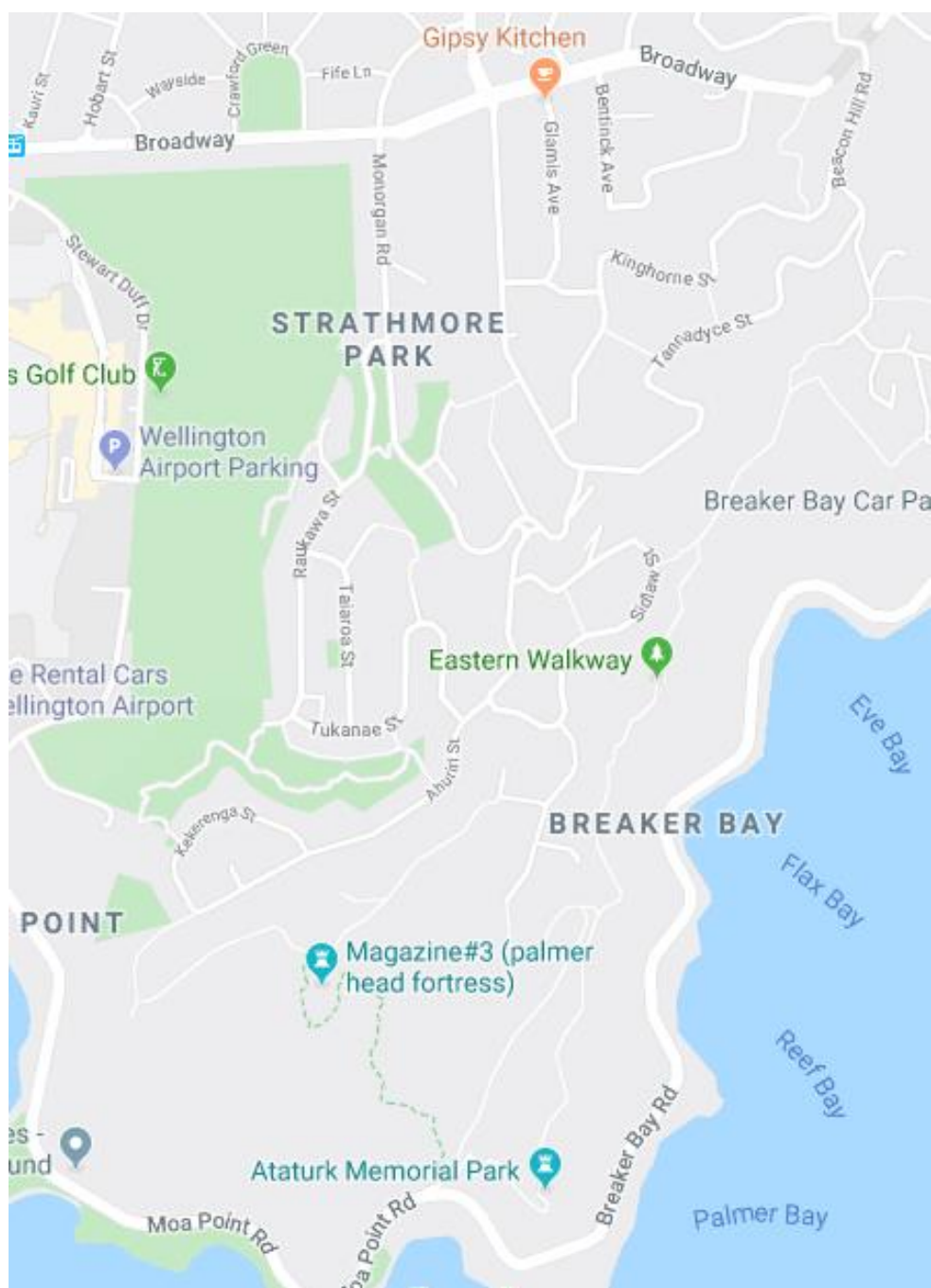


Summary of Consultation in Strathmore Park

2013 to 2019



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Introduction

1. This report has been prepared to capture what residents in Strathmore Park have said about Strathmore Park, and what residents have said they would like to see happen in Strathmore Park.
2. The scope primarily covers consultation from 2015 to 2019 initiated or funded by Wellington City Council, and facilitated by Council employees, or those in Council-funded positions at the community centre/s in Strathmore Park. Consultation in 2013, about developing a community facility at the school, is also covered. The sources for this report have been documents from all these processes (refer Sources).
3. The report is intended as a resource for anyone wanting or needing to know what has been covered before in community consultation.
4. The report is structured so that the Summary can be read alone with the Appendices. A more detailed description and information about Strathmore Park is provided in the additional sections: Background, Discussion and Sources.

Summary

Overall impression of consultation

5. Consultation records show that people in Strathmore Park are positive about many aspects of living in the suburb. They appreciate the community feeling, friendliness, the sun, events (especially Kotahi at Kahurangi School and Christmas in the Park at Raukawa Street and the diversity of the population. Events to bring people together are generally viewed positively, and more are wanted. Some have noted they appreciate the public transport that is available, but better public transport is also a common request.
6. The geography of the suburb sets some of the context for people's concerns and wishes. It's a hilly suburb, with distinct areas created by hillside cul-de-sacs. People have noted problems with access to facilities and shops for those with transport issues, and potential for isolation amongst elderly and minority migrant groups, as well as road safety concerns at certain corners.
7. The suburb has a lot of social housing, approximately 400 homes of some 1,400. The importance of quality housing, and improving the state-owned housing and how it is managed has featured in consultation comments over time.
8. A few other themes stand out. People have identified the delivery of social services and support for events and activities that help people to connect as important. Good use of the community centres is important – outreach services, local services, and especially, programmes for youth.

Consultation timing and processes

9. In 2013 the Kahurangi School Establishment Board in collaboration with the Council and Kahurangi Board and Principal, and the wider community, held a large consultation meeting at Scots College (27 August 2013). This was about the opportunity and feasibility of developing a community facility on the Kahurangi School site, to cater for

events and crowds of up to 4,000 and incorporating the school pool (then a 25m pool). This work later led into Project Kaiwaka, to consider redevelopment of the school pool.

10. Since the school-related consultation processes, there have been two main rounds of consultation with residents in Strathmore Park about community resources and the area in general.
11. First was a series of meetings and discussions in 2015 and 2016. These informed the creation of a community facility at the Raukawa Street Reserve, now operating as the Raukawa Community Centre, and improvements to the adjacent reserve area. Some of the points from 2015 and 2016 are summarised below (Table 2), as they reflect a community voice about strengths and challenges.
12. The 2015 and 2016 work also formed the basis for developing a list of some forty ideas and options, which went on to be considered at a large meeting attended by local organisations, government agencies and individuals. A ranking exercise was completed at the meeting and the ideas and options, and ranking results are attached (Appendix C).
13. Secondly, consultation activities were undertaken by a community development officer appointed in 2017. This second process is referred to as the *Strathmore 44 Engagement Journey*. Options were condensed down to nineteen priorities and presented in a 'survey' where people were asked to rank the most important. There were also meetings and other opportunities to give views on the priorities. This shorter list and ranking information is attached (Appendix A)
14. Another part of the *Strathmore 44 Engagement Journey* was to seek new ideas for projects and events with open ended questions and at meetings. These ideas with indicative information on ranking are also attached (Appendix B).

Events and projects and priority ranking

15. Amongst the 19 priorities that people were asked to rank (Appendix A), the top ones were:
 - *Community supported to deliver inclusive community events which focus on ethnic/local food, cultural, sports, elderly, children, youth, health and well-being, celebrating diversity.*
 - *Improving public transport.*
 - *Action new legislation for improved insulation in homes.*
 - *Use of Rental WOF to improve housing quality (less damp, warmer, better ventilation, earthquake resilient).*
 - *Increase job opportunities for locals in the local area and host [a business forum].*
 - *Develop community education programmes.*
 - *Have business hub in Raukawa area with laundromat, shops and post shop etc.*
16. When it comes to the detailed list of events and projects (Appendix B), ranking exercises have been completed at some meetings, but with only about 15 people in total. Those ranked as a priority by two or more participants at meetings include; neighbourhood rubbish collection, free shuttles for elderly and sick, safe pedestrian crossing at the corner of Sidlaw Street and Strathmore Avenue, after school care at Kahurangi School, a regular flea market or boot sale, more Māori activities (e.g. Kapa Haka, Te Reo and

connecting with whakapapa), children’s events, youth groups, recording local history (e.g. interviews with long-term residents), and regenerating native bush.

Caveats and status quo

17. Taken together, Appendices A, B and C provide a good snapshot of what priorities, projects, and events people value or would like to see, and they can be considered a good guide to community wishes. Ranking and how much support each idea has is less robust, particularly in Appendix B.
18. This report should not be read in isolation as it does not provide context about projects, events and activities now available at the Community Centres or about emerging issues. Information about proposed working groups from the *Strathmore 44 Engagement Journey*, and other current context should be available from Council officers, community centre staff and the Community Development Officer (position ending in May 2020).

Background

About Strathmore Park

19. There are 3,705 people living in Strathmore Park¹, in 1,293 dwellings. At Census 2013 there were also some 111 vacant dwellings. The median age is 33.9 (compared to 35.7 for the City) and 22.5 percent are under 15 (compared to 17.3 percent for the City). Some 9.1 percent are over 65 (compared to 9.5 percent for the city). There are relatively fewer European identifying households, and relatively more in other groups except for Asian (refer Table 1).

Table 1: Strathmore Park Ethnic Groups Census 2013

Ethnic group	Strathmore Park	Wellington City
European	62.3	76.4
Māori	13.3	7.9
Pacific Peoples	15.9	4.9
Asian	11.8	15.7
Middle Eastern, Latin American, African	7.2	2.5
Other ethnicity	1.5	1.8

20. Ten percent of people speak Samoan, and 4.3 percent speak Māori (compared with 2.5 percent in the City). Thirty-five percent of people in Strathmore Park speak two or more languages, elsewhere in the City it’s 26 percent.
21. Geographically, Strathmore Park is bordered by the airport and golf course, cliffs and the sea, Miramar, Seatoun, and Breaker Bay. Broadway (the road that runs from SH1 and the airport to Seatoun tunnel) is the main road boundary. The homes and businesses adjacent to the golf course are considered part of Miramar – as is the other side of the road. From Monorgan Road onwards, one side of Broadway is Strathmore Park (including Scots College and the shops) and the other side is Miramar. Broadway

¹ Accessed from Statistics New Zealand, http://archive.stats.govt.nz/Census/2013-census/profile-and-summary-reports/quickstats-about-a-place.aspx?request_value=14438#14438, on 7 January 2020. Census data is for 2013, 2018 data can be substituted in when available.

continues to be the boundary through to the Seatoun Tunnel. Above the tunnel is the boundary, with Beacon Hill Road being part of Strathmore. Overall there are four fairly discrete hillside areas based around these larger streets and their side streets: Beacon Hill Road, then Sidlaw Street, Kekeranga Street, and Raukawa Street.

22. Shops on Broadway include a grocery shop, a dairy, a pharmacy, butcher, two cafes (one with a bakery, one with a deli), a barber, a pizza shop, two fish and chip shops, a restaurant, a car rental business, a mechanic, a pub and a flooring shop. The only other commercial site is a dairy on Raukawa Street. There are a number of self-employed tradespeople in the area, arborists, builders, plumbers, some of these could be considered as 'small businesses'.

23. Facilities in Strathmore Park include:

- a. two pre-schools: Strathmore Kindergarten, and Peninsula Pre-School,
- b. two schools: Kahurangi School (Year 1-8) and Scot's College (private school),
- c. Plunket rooms
- d. two community centres – Strathmore Avenue (a large long-established site) and Raukawa Street (a smaller centre established in 2017).
- e. the Good Shepherd Church Hall is on Monorgan Road, and the Assyrian Church in Glamis Avenue.
- f. a Girl Guiding hall adjacent to the Strathmore Park Community Centre
- g. four playgrounds: Walden/Monorgan behind Scots College (known as the "helicopter park") and with a flat cycle path, and then smaller playgrounds in Kekeranga, Nuku, and Taiaroa Streets.

24. Some social services are facilitated via the Community Centres, and with agencies, especially Kāinga Ora (formerly Housing New Zealand). New Zealand Police has a history of outreach and engagement, independently, and via project groups. A variety of youth and general activities are run through the community centres.

25. Over 400 of the houses in Strathmore Park are owned by Kāinga Ora and the Council. Social housing tenants are selected based on financial or other circumstances making private market rentals unaffordable, or unsustainable for any reason. Refugee families often begin life in New Zealand in social housing. This context means the neighbourhood has both high and low income households.

26. The demographic context validates some points made in consultation, like diversity – ethnic and financial. Similarly, the geographic location shapes some of the benefits and challenges, great sunshine, but with hillside cul-de-sacs creating potential isolation for those without their own transport, and blind corners that can make road safety a problem.

Developments 2013 to 2019

27. Many consultation points from 2013 to 2019 have been overtaken by events or resolved. The main ones being:

- **A local pool/Kahurangi School Pool:** Kahurangi School was formed in 2013 through the amalgamation of Miramar South and Strathmore Community Schools. In

late 2013 the new school moved onto the renovated site in Strathmore Avenue. Renovation of the pool on the school site started to be considered prior to the amalgamation, and went on to be considered through Project Kaiwaka, with a formal project involving the school and wider community. In 2018 the project concluded with the decision that a school pool was not financially viable. A pool is a common suggestion, but the old pool was demolished during 2019, and a new one even less likely to be financially viable.

- **Raukawa Community Centre:** A new community centre was opened in Raukawa Street in 2017. This addressed many issues raised in specific consultation about the Raukawa Street Reserve held in 2015 and 2016, and the lack of community facilities on the hillside. The centre is open, Monday to Friday, offering drop-in times, craft, social and youth events. The area adjacent to the park was initially developed by Wellington City Council including placement of vegetable garden boxes. Since the initial placement the area has been redeveloped with much more direct community input. There has been significant landscaping and ground work to move the vegetable garden boxes to make them easier to manage and to open up green space and make it more user friendly for a variety of events.
- **Buses:** Prior to 2018 Strathmore Park was served by Bus Route 43/44. The bus route was a part of local identity, with common reference to “Strathmore 44”, with the term being used in artwork and community revitalisation discussions by Council workers. In July 2018 bus routes changed, and initial changes were unpopular with residents. What used to be a single journey to the city or the Newtown, became two to three bus journeys. Greater Wellington Regional Council (GWRC), who manage bus networks and services, have been conducting consultation on the changes, and working to improve services. Local City Councillors have also advocated for improved bus services to Strathmore Park. There is ongoing consultation led by GWRC on this topic. The area is now served by bus routes 2,12 and 30.
- **Toilets at the Walden/Monorgan Street playground (aka Helicopter Park):** The Council will install toilets in 2020, following a petition presented to Council in March 2019 by the Strathmore Park Residents Association. The work was planned, but brought forward based on the petition.
- **WiFi:** requested in the past, is now provided at both community centres.
- **Community Education:** A collaboration of tertiary providers, Council and Scots College has established a community education hub, which started 2019 offering Te Reo Māori and entry level computer courses.

Consultation 2013 to 2016

28. In 2013 the Establishment Board, Kahurangi School, in collaboration with the School Board, Council and community base workers held a workshop to consider the establishment of a community hub on the school site. A base did not progress, but Project Kaiwaka became the ongoing project to consider redevelopment of the school pool and any additional facilities. As noted, this project concluded in 2018 with a decision not to progress. Themes raised in the 2013 discussion included ethnic and economic

diversity, the importance of health, local business, education, access to technology, access to services, and sustainability of any initiative.

29. In 2015 and 2016 several well attended meetings were held at which strengths, opportunities and ideas for action were recorded in list-type documents. Some of the statements made about the strengths, challenges and opportunities are provided in Table 2 to provide a direct link back to this work and the voices of the community.

Table 2: Direct comments from 2015 and 2016 hui

Topic	Strengths/Like	Challenges/Potential	Opportunity
Location and Physical Space and Environment	<p>The sun and the space, the size of the suburb, the views.</p> <p>Being close to the neighbouring suburbs and beaches, the airport, walkways and access to the city.</p> <p>All the playgrounds, along with walkways, and communal areas like the Tairoa Street park.</p>	<p>Cleaning up, having more walkways and connections between parts of the hillsides. Some walkways broken steps, unsafe.</p> <p>Landmarks not being used, like WWII bunkers, Ataturk Memorial.</p> <p>Significant historical sites, especially for Māori.</p> <p>Access from top of hill to community and retail facilities.</p>	<p>Improved and free transport shuttles.</p> <p>Improve walkways and surrounds.</p> <p>Developing tourism related to walkways, bunkers, Ataturk Memorial.</p> <p>Learn about sites of significance and local history.</p>
People	<p>Mix of culture, mix of ages and high number of young people, friendliness, pride in community, safe community, warm-heartedness and connectedness, range of faiths, strong bonds from the past, high Polynesian and Māori community, knowing lots of languages.</p> <p>People are willing to participate when asked and people are passionate about the community. People are quick to unite when something happens.</p>	<p>Some cultures not mixing, rich poor divide, migrant populations can be small and isolated.</p> <p>Lack of nearby facilities for youth and need to travel to high schools and tertiary.</p> <p>Boredom. Drug use.</p> <p>Lack of direction.</p> <p>Tagging. Truancy.</p>	<p>More events to celebrate diversity, and bring people together.</p> <p>Youth activities needed for after school and school holidays.</p>
Road Safety		<p>Speeding.</p> <p>Problem intersections, Sidlaw, Leveson, Tannadyce, Monorgan, Strathmore Ave.</p>	
Community Facilities	<p>Plenty of places to gather, schools, community centres, child care, Plunket,</p>	<p>Use spare Council and Housing New Zealand land for</p>	<p>Develop places spaces events where people can</p>

	playgrounds.	positive, gardens, MENZ Shed, upgrade parks. Community centre in wrong place, poor access from the hill. [refers pre-Raukawa Centre]	connect. Multipurpose facilities, governance needs to suit needs of organisations and community.
Social infrastructure	NKKP Wednesdays Youth Programme and Friday Kapa Haka, outreach medical clinic, Police Youth Aid, Police and Council community BBQs, Kahurangi School breakfast club, Police involvement especially through youth, activities for youth through centre, especially ESYT, range of services, improved over past.	Challenges with ongoing funding for youth programmes.	
Community Events	Kotahi (Waitangi Day, 6 February, music and community event at Kahurangi School since 2014).	More community events and gatherings wanted. These are opportunities to meet and connect.	Ethnic food events – diverse cultural, food fairs, car boot sales, child friendly events.
Employment Potential		Film industry, local industry, airport.	
Service Delivery		Agencies not collaborating. Centres not working to full potential. Access to services and information for young people (e.g. sexual health), lack of funding for services delivered locally, attracts lots of agencies – stigmatises community, assumptions made about Strathmore, burn out of staff.	Keep joining up service delivery. Deliver as local as possible.
State housing and Council housing		Poor quality, lack of ownership. Clustered housing, cluster high needs, stigma of concentration of social services.	
Retail		Lack of services on	

		hilltops (Raukawa, Kekeranga). More services up hill.	
Community Gardens		Grow fruit and vegetables.	Plant trees that provide fruit, plan kowhais.
Safety		Crime rates, domestic violence, drugs, presence of gangs, graffiti, lack of respect for property, drunkenness.	

30. The consultation from 2013 to 2016 informed the development and opening of a community base in Raukawa Street in 2017, and upgrade to adjacent reserve and parks.

31. In addition, the discussion informed the development of a list of some 40 ideas and priorities. This list went through a facilitated workshop to rank them (refer Sources, 4 May 2016). Themes were about housing, education and improving facilities. The full ranked list is appended, copied from the meeting notes (Appendix C).

32. Subsequently, a community development officer was engaged by Wellington City Council (the Council) to undertake a process later described as the *Strathmore 44 Engagement Journey*, with the aims:

- a. *Understand local communities' current priorities*
- b. *Support community-led initiatives and solutions to issues*
- c. *Develop local leadership.*

Consultation 2017 to 2019

33. The community development officer created a list of 19 priorities (Appendix B) – drawing on previous consultation and sought to rank them with input from the wider community.

34. There was a survey and meetings. Three “Conversation Corners” were held; at a pre-election polling station, at the kindergarten, and at the Raukawa Community Centre. There was a meeting with Kahurangi Friends group, and also with Strathmore Park Community Centre Volunteers. At Christmas in the Park event 2017, in the Raukawa Street Reserve, adults (30 participated) and children (about 48) were surveyed – adults were asked to rank the priorities, children were asked open ended questions about what they liked about Strathmore Park. The League of Live Illustrators created a mural at Kotahi in 2018, this captured in artwork what people like about Strathmore Park, and would like to see.

35. Based on the surveys and indications in meetings and discussions, these were the top priorities:

- *Community supported to deliver inclusive community events which focus on ethnic/local food, cultural, sports, elderly, children, youth, health and well-being, celebrating diversity.*
- *Improving public transport.*

- *Action new legislation for improved insulation in homes.*
- *Use of Rental WOF to improve housing quality (less damp, warmer, better ventilation, earthquake resilient).*
- *Increase job opportunities for locals in the local area [and host].*
- *Develop community education programmes.*
- *Have business hub in Raukawa area with laundromat, shops and post shop etc.*

36. A more open-ended consultation was also undertaken with a postcard form for suggestions. This exercise was called *Join the Conversation*. Using all the conversations and discussions, a list of potential future events and projects was created. The list was considered at two “action hui”, and participants were asked to place three stickers next to the listed events or projects they considered the most important. A list of all the ideas for projects and events is attached (Appendix B). Those supported by two or more participants are indicated with “Y” (refer Appendix B).

37. Four community-based action groups were proposed, and some work has been progressed, particularly around traffic safety. The four action groups proposed were:

- Kahurangi Kids (based around school gardens)
- Kaumatua (supporting isolated elderly)
- Safety (improving pedestrian and driver safety), and
- Community Clean Up (about community clean ups).

38. The *Strathmore 44 Journey* also covered what people like about Strathmore Park (e.g. Youth Survey, League of Live Illustrators artwork at Kotahi 2018); sunshine, diversity, the people, the events (Kotahi, Christmas in the Park), all featured strongly.

Discussion

Appendices A, B and C are a snapshot of what residents have said about priorities for Strathmore Park, and ideas for projects and events that people would like to see. Table 2 above captures some comments raised in the 2015 and 2016 community meetings.

There is ongoing change, and at any time community centre staff, volunteers and other community workers, as well as residents, will be aware of change and new challenges and any perceived gaps in services.

The community priorities noted in Appendix A reflect the input of a lot of people, and those ranked first probably provide quite an accurate view. However, some caution is still needed - while based on 'survey' methods it isn't clear how representative the survey and meetings have been. For several of the items in Appendix A there were also different results about priority depending on whether people were asked about it at Christmas in the Park, or at meetings. The list of projects and events in Appendix B is thorough, but ranking of preferred options has only been tested with a few. There may also be voices who simply haven't participated.

Overall, the residents of Strathmore Park have put forward plenty of ideas over time, for events and projects to develop the area. Open-ended consultation seems to have been well-covered. Detailed consultation on specific initiatives remains appropriate (e.g. the opportunity to comment on playground upgrades – tailored for users to participate).

Sources

Document Name	Notes
Strathmore Park Hub Community Consultation, 13 April 2013	Report on a workshop arranged by multiple agencies on the possibility and desirability of developing a community hub facility at the site of the Kahurangi School pool.
Burning Questions, September 2015	A list of questions and comments. Most suggestions feature in lists created in later consultation, a couple of noteworthy comments, people mentioned consultation and the challenge of getting people involved – getting high and low socio-economic communities together, social housing related concerns, concerns about gang members 'able to run riot', and possible Housing New Zealand role to resolve gang issues. Also noted concerns about how busy intersection at Broadway and Monorgan Road is.
Synopsis of feedback from hui, October 2015	A narrative document summarising strengths, weaknesses and opportunities from hui in 2015. Exact dates of hui it refers to, and participation, are not noted. The document is concise, and captures general points recorded in strengths and weaknesses documents. Themes are: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • great location, great landmarks potentially underused, potential for tourism • people and diversity a great asset, opportunities to come together needed • good community facilities, more and better use, gaps in youth and sexual health services • good education, some access issues, road safety and distance • housing, poor quality, Housing New Zealand should redevelop. • employment and economic, gaps in retail on hillside communities, some strong industries • safety; drug and alcohol, gangs and violence, need more positive opportunities for young people.
Feedback from the Community Caravan Raukawa Street Reserve, 7 December 2015	A list of ideas identified by the community. Many specific to Raukawa street, and were taken into action in developing the Raukawa Street Community Centre and adjacent spaces. Other ideas are generally reflected in later consultation, the <i>Strathmore 44 Engagement Journey</i> , either specific points or the general support of; community events, activities for youth, interest in facilities and retail up in Raukawa, and Kekeranga Street areas.
Community Organisation Briefing, 13 April 2016	Report on a briefing attended by organisations active in Strathmore Park. Purpose of the meeting was to inform about the process for the Strathmore 44 project, and update on progress, for example, upgrade of Taiaroa Park, development of Raukawa Street Community Centre and reserve.
Strathmore Hui, Strengths, Challenges, Opportunities, (Undated)	List document of strengths, challenges and opportunities. Two versions of the document exist. The main points from these documents are provided in Table 2 (refer Table 2 above).
Report on Community Meeting, 4 May 2016	Ideas from earlier community engagement were taken through a prioritisation exercise, ideas were categorised and prioritised by participants. There was <u>not</u> a lot of variation between the top and bottom ranked ideas. Most are reflected in later priority and action lists. The meeting was facilitated by Kahungunu Whanau Services and attended by multiple agencies, community groups, WCC and members of the community. <p>The exercise led to a list of proposals, for consideration of action in three planned further meetings on the main priorities:</p>

Document Name	Notes
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Housing • Education and employment pathways • Creating safe and vibrant community spaces. <p>It is unclear if these planned meetings took place. It appears the process was superseded by the <i>Strathmore 44 Engagement Journey</i>. The ranked list is provided below: <i>Appendix C: Aggregated Scores. Prioritisation of ideas.</i></p>
Notes from Kotahi, 6 February 2016	A list of bullet points from conversations with adults and children at Kotahi 2016. Ideas for facilities and activities. Generally reflected in later lists (e.g. toilets at helicopter park, activities for youth).
<p>Strathmore 44 Engagement Journey, 2017 - 2019</p> <p>Summary document with attachments, and a PowerPoint presentation</p>	<p>A summary of the Strathmore 44 Engagement Journey outlining process and key documents. The “Engagement Journey” process document included seven Attachments as follows:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. <i>Survey summary from previous hui</i>: List of 19 priorities. 2. <i>Survey responses about priority</i>. Notes on how many people supported priorities, indicated on large posters, and visits and discussions at community centres. 3. <i>Meeting notes from a meeting with Strathmore Park Community Centre users (15 Participants) 11 September 2017</i>: Discussion focussed on review of priorities from previous community hui. Comments made are reflected in the general sections of the report. Topics covered: transport, housing quality, Raukawa Reserve – process and community garden, gaps in services (e.g. AA or NA meetings only in Newtown), a business hub and/or food truck visits to Raukawa Street. 4. <i>Meeting notes from a meeting with Kahurangi Friends (4 participants) (4 October 2017)</i>: Discussion focussed on review of priorities from previous community hui. Comments made are reflected in general sections of the report. Topics covered: toilets in Monorgan Street park (aka. Helicopter Park, busses and shuttles, improving housing, isolation of some people and need for neighbourhood events. 5. <i>Adult survey summary</i>: Graphic summary of how 30 adults ranked the 19 priorities when asked at Christmas in the Park (Raukawa Street Reserve, 6 December 2017) <p>Attachments 1 – 5 were all referenced to develop Appendix A to this document.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 6. <i>Community feedback on future events and projects in Strathmore Park</i>: A long list of ideas, with some information about ranking from a couple of small hui (4 and 15 people). The list of ideas came from responses to a “Join the Conversation” campaign, and it also reflected ideas raised in earlier consultation.

Appendix A: Priorities for Action in Strathmore, list of priorities consulted on in the *Strathmore 44 Engagement Journey*.

Rank 1 means it was identified as first priority by at least two thirds of survey participants, Christmas in the Park 2017 (20/30), and as a priority by two thirds of participants in dot-voting (10/15)

Rank 2 means that between one and two thirds of participants supported it, and

Rank 3 means fewer than a third supported it.

If two ranks are proposed it means results were different depending on the source. Refer footnotes.

Community Spirit	Rank
Community supported to deliver inclusive community events which focus on ethnic/local food, cultural, sports, elderly, children, youth, health & well-being, celebrating diversity.	1 ²
Community facility and cultural centre.	2 or 3 ³
Increasing community policing and community patrol presence on the streets.	2 or 3 ⁴
Community murals.	3
Create ethnically inclusive welcome sculpture (pou) at entrance ways to Strathmore.	3
Transport, parks, walkways	
Improving public transport.	1 or 2 ⁵
Raukawa Street reserve improvements.	2
Community gardens being managed.	2
Establish cycle ways and off-road cycle tracks.	2
Housing	
Action new legislation for improved insulation in homes.	1
Use of Rental WOF to improve housing quality (less damp, warmer, better ventilation, earthquake resilient).	1
Education/employment	
Increase job opportunities for locals in the local area and host [a business forum].	1 ⁶
Mentoring and life skills programmes.	1 or 2 ⁷
Develop community education programmes.	1 or 2
Have business hub in Raukawa area with laundromat, shops and post shop etc.	1 or 2 ⁸
Trade school/community shed.	2
Host local business forum to develop ideas and opportunities.	2
Identify and build tourism opportunities.	3
Identify and develop social enterprise.	3

² Survey at Christmas in the Park only 18 gave it top priority, but in dot-voting at meetings it received relatively more votes. The higher rating of '1' is given here, based on being supplemented by dot-voting at meetings.

³ Dot-voting showed priority by four people, there wasn't a record for Christmas at the Park survey.

⁴ Rank 3 at Christmas in the Park, Rank 2 in in dot-voting.

⁵ No votes in dot-voting, Rank 2 at Christmas in the Park.

⁶ Rank 1 at Christmas in the Park, Rank 2 in dot-voting.

⁷ Rank 2 at Christmas in the Park, Rank 1 in dot-voting.

⁸ Rank 1 at Christmas in the Park, Rank 3 in dot-voting.

Appendix B: List of community identified future events and project, arising from the *Strathmore 44 Engagement Journey*

Project or Event – Bold and Y indicates support from 2 or more participants of 15 attending two meetings.	Indicative Support Y = support of 2 or more
Go-cart derby down Bowes Crescent to Tarakena Bay Road	
King of the hill race from Raukawa community Centre using trails once fixed	
Open air concert at Tukanae reserve once paths fixed	
Children's events	Y
More music festivals and local musicians	
Street Parties for Neighbours Day	
Regular farmer/vege market	
Regular flea/boot sale	Y
Food truck on a weekly basis - parked outside Raukawa Centre	
Toddler friendly events	
Basketball challenge at courts at start of Moa Pt Walkway	
Pot luck dinners	
Games nights	
Craft groups	Y
Sketching group	
Go-cart Derby down Old Bowes Cres to Tarakena Bay Road	
Cultural sharing.	
Indoor bowling at Strathmore Park Community Centre	
Youth Groups	Y
Push Play	
Gardening for toddlers	
Community cultural group – kapa haka, Samoan, Asian, Indian dance	Y
Neighbourhood treasure or scavenger hunt	
More Māori activities Kapa Haka, Te Reo and connecting with whakapapa, Te Reo Māori speaker	Y
Mountain bike circuit connecting Ahuriri St to Moa Pt	Y
Strathmore Park bus design	Y
More art – bus shelters, mural for walkway Leveson to Strathmore Avenue	
Walking, skating wheelchair trail around street and paths	Y
Develop unique markers to connect different parks, pathways and amenities.	
Connect Strathmore Park to Miramar mountain bike track.	
More bins, recycling and rubbish	
Toilets and picnic tables at Helicopter Park	Y
Water fountains at local parks	
Toddler friendly parks	
Money machine at shops	Y
Free shuttle for elderly, sick and koha cost for families	Y
Safer pedestrian crossing cnr Sidlaw/Strathmore Ave	Y
Improve public transport	Y

Project or Event – Bold and Y indicates support from 2 or more participants of 15 attending two meetings.	Indicative Support Y = support of 2 or more
Splash pool at Helicopter Park	
Art showing history of Strathmore Park	
Upgrade Kekeranga Play area	Y
Record the local history with interviews and long-term residents	Y
Sports training or boot camps for young people	
Neighbourhood rubbish collection	Y
Kahurangi after school care	Y
Regular youth time with Play Well	
Computer lessons	Y
Anger management courses	
Parenting courses	
Cooking good nutrition	
Organic gardens in schools	
Life skills.	
Gardening skills.	Y
Make a skills database that people can call on	Y
Bike track up Kekeranga.	
More art on the walls	
Sports hub/club	
Skate park for scooters	
Regenerate native bush	Y
Conservation tree planting	Y
Agreement to pick up rubbish in the environment	Y

Appendix C: Ideas and Prioritisation. Community meeting with 50 participants, 4 May 2016

