Pukekohe-Paerata Structure Plan

Community Facility Provision Report

Auckland Council
Te Kaunihera o Tāmaki Makaurau

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1 Introduction

1.1 Background

Community facilities are an important part of realising the vision for Auckland to become the world's most liveable city. They contribute to building strong, healthy and vibrant communities by providing spaces where Aucklanders can connect, socialise, learn and participate in a wide range of social, cultural, art and recreational activities. These activities foster improved lifestyles and a sense of belonging and pride among residents.

We need to consider how the places and people of Auckland will change over the next 30 years and identify where we need to focus our efforts to ensure our community facilities contribute to and enhance Auckland's liveability.

Contributing to the Paerata-Pukekohe Structure Plan provides an opportunity to put the council's Community Facilities Network Plan into action at the beginning of the planning process.

1.2 Purpose of this report

The purpose of this report is to:

- outline the strategic and planning context that informs Auckland Council's community facilities provision
- identify Paerata-Pukekohe's current community facility provision
- apply the Community Facilities Network Plan principles and provision guidelines to future plans for Paerata-Pukekohe
- provide recommendations on community facility provision to service the future population of Paerata-Pukekohe.

2   Strategic framework

2.1   Community Facilities Network Plan

The Community Facilities Network Plan (the network plan) provides a road map for how Auckland Council will invest in community facilities over the next 20 years. The plan addresses the provision of:

1) arts and culture facilities
2) community centres
3) libraries
4) pools and leisure facilities
5) venues for hire (community or rural halls).

To keep pace with Auckland's growing and diverse population, and to ensure existing facilities are fit-for-purpose and affordable, a more holistic, community led approach to the planning and provision of community facilities is required. We will need to consider different models of provision for ownership, design, location and operation of facilities. Our objectives for the future are:

- undertake integrated and coordinated planning across all types of community facilities to ensure future decisions are based on clear evidence and assessment of all options
- maintain, improve and make the best use of our existing network of community facilities where these continue to meet community needs
- focus investment on developing fit for purpose, integrated and connected community facilities
- explore opportunities to leverage and support partnerships with other providers.

The network plan focuses our energies on progressing network priorities to ensure we have the right facility, in the right place, at the right time. This will support our people who are operating facilities and delivering programmes to meet the aspirations and needs of communities. All three factors – provision, people, and programmes - are critical to achieving the vision for community facilities.

Strategic context

Auckland Council is committed to the provision of community facilities as part of delivering good quality infrastructure that benefits the Auckland region. While investing in the provision of facilities, Auckland Council has an obligation under the Local Government Act (the Act) to meet current and future needs of communities for good quality local infrastructure in a way that is most cost effective for households

and businesses. Under the Act, 'good-quality' means infrastructure that is efficient, effective and appropriate to present and anticipated future circumstances.

Auckland Council provides community facilities to enable a wide range of outcomes. These outcomes are determined locally, through local board plans, and regionally, through the Auckland Plan and supporting strategies, policies and plans.

The following diagram outlines the strategic context for the network plan.

Auckland's vision: The world's most liveable city						
Outcomes: what the vision means in 2040						
A fair, safe and healthy Auckland	A green Auckland	An Auckland of prosperity and opportunity	A well-connected and accessible Auckland	A beautiful Auckland that is loved by its people	A culturally rich and creative Auckland	A Maori identity that is Auckland's point of difference in the world
Community facilities contribute to the following **Auckland Plan strategic directions**			Community facilities support local board aspiration as outlined in **Local Board Plans**			
- Creating a strong inclusive and equitable society that ensures opportunities for all Aucklanders - Enabling Maori aspirations through recognition of the Treaty of Waitangi and customary rights - Integrating arts and culture into our daily lives - Developing an economy that delivers opportunities and benefits for all Aucklanders and NZ - Creating a stunning city centre, with well- connected quality towns, villages and neighbourhoods - Planning, delivering and maintaining quality infrastructure to make liveable and resilient communities - Creating better connections and accessibility within Auckland, across NZ and the world			- Supporting local community identity through arts, culture and youth programmes and local events - Creating vibrant and economically strong town centres that reflect local character and stimulate community activity and involvement - Enhancing and protecting the natural environment - Building on community and volunteer networks - Enhancing quality of life through providing high quality community facilities and events - Protecting and valuing built and cultural heritage - Preserving the natural character of rural areas			
Community Facilities Network Plan vision: Vibrant and welcoming places at the heart of where and how communities connect and participate						

Intended outcomes from community facilities

To contribute to meeting the outcomes of the Auckland Plan council invests in a network of facilities that provide:

- *Places for people to connect:* where people visit, meet and interact with others, building a sense of community belonging and pride
- *Places for people to participate:* where people participate in life-long learning, recreational, cultural, creative and fun activities relevant to Auckland's diverse communities, fostering personal growth, health and wellbeing
- *Places for community led action:* Where people come together to foster and grow initiatives to create positive change in their communities
- *Places for community organisations:* where resources and spaces are provided for community organisations to achieve their goals.

Long-term Plan

Council develops a ten year Long-term Plan (LTP) which is reviewed every three years to allocate funding for its various activities. The ability and timeframe to implement the actions in the network plan will be dependent on the level of budget allocated in LTP processes for community facilities.

The Long-term Plan 2015-2025 outlines a tight fiscal environment for the immediate future. Sustaining the current facility network and also meeting the needs of growing communities will be financially challenging. To address this challenge the council's LTP signals the following approach to community facility provision:

- Making better use of existing community facilities may mean disposing of poorly utilised or non-performing facilities in order to fund new assets and reduce on-going costs.
- Implementing an Empowered Communities approach to delivering activities, including funding community groups to deliver more with local boards playing an active role in this.
- Focusing new capital expenditure into locations guided by our spatial priorities and also where growth is occurring.
- New Local Board discretionary capex fund which local boards may use to build council owned assets, add to an existing council project, work in partnership with an external provider or seed fund a community project. The acquisition or major upgrade of any community facility still requires governing body approval.

Infrastructure strategy

As part of the Long-term Plan, the council has approved a 30 Year Infrastructure Strategy. The key purpose of this strategy is to set out how the council is going to manage the major drivers of demand for Auckland's infrastructure over the next 30

years within a constrained funding environment. The network plan has informed the Strategy by providing data on the scale of investment required to meet future demand for community facilities.

2.2   Community facility provision targets – overall quantity

The Community Facilities Network Plan provides direction on the development of community facilities across Auckland including; arts and culture facilities, community centres, libraries, pools and leisure and venues for hire. The plan takes a regional approach to the planning and investment in facilities to prioritise and address competing demands across the region.

The Refreshed Future Urban Land Supply Strategy report to the Supply Strategy Planning Committee on the 04 July 2017, estimated an additional 14, 000 dwellings and 43,000 inhabitants as a result of the Future Urban Land Supply Programme. To anticipate and plan for future demand, the network plan includes provision guidelines that identify council's aspired provision levels. The guidelines show the type of community facility that should serve a particular population by outlining: function of the facility, type of facility (e.g. small or large), and the provision approach.

Table 1: Provision guidelines for community facilities

Facility	Functions	Rural provision approach
Community centre		
Small facility	Community development activities including small meetings, co-located working spaces, clubs and social gatherings with activated programming and services.	Target population threshold 5,000 – 10,000. Servicing a walking catchment of up to 15 minutes or 30 minute drive of rural and coastal villages.
Large facility	Community development activities including small and large meetings, social gatherings, recreation local arts and culture, health and wellbeing with activated programming	Target population of 20,000 plus. Serves a catchment of up to 15 minute driving time. Located in town centres and satellite towns. Desirably located within the centre of town.
Venues for hire	Bookable space for the community to book and run their own activities	Access to bookable space within 15 minute walk from local or town centres or 30 minute drive from rural centres.
Libraries	Access to information and technology	Respond to population growth of 10,000 in a rural area and 30,000 in a metropolitan centre. Capacity tests based on 33m^2/ 1000 population.
Pools and leisure		
Local facility	Free play, fitness, learning, relaxation, casual-play, community programmes	Pools target population threshold of 35,000 to 50,000. Leisure target population thresholds of 18,000 to 40,000. Network to service local catchments of up to 5 km.

Facility	Functions	Rural provision approach
		Within 30 minute drive-time of a rural satellite town, target population of 9,000 people or more, consider partnerships.
Destination facility	Aquatic entertainment, pools sports training, indoor sports leagues, special leisure activities and possible local functions	Limited number of facilities based on evidence of need and assessment of viability to service a catchment of 10km plus.
Regional facility	Aquatic entertainment both indoor and outdoor, pools sports training, indoor sports leagues.	One to three facilities to service the region. Assessed on case by case basis, based on clear evidence of demand and viable business case. Recognise national facility strategy.
Arts and culture space		
Local facility	Provide space for local community arts activity such as community drama, dance, local art classes and presentations	Provide space, opportunities and programmes through existing and new multi-use community facilities.
Destination facility	Provides specialised space for emergent, semi-professional and professional artists	Assessed on an as needed basis to meet identified sector and audience demand.

## 2.3 Community facility provision targets – distribution

The Community Facility Network Plan also provides objectives and principles to guide where and how best to locate and develop facilities. These could provide high level guidance for the structure plan and are outlined in more detail in **Appendix D**. In summary, the network plan emphasises:

- moving away from separate standalone facilities towards integrated and or co-located community facilities (multiple service offers from one facility/location)
- strategic placement of facilities ensuring they are easily accessible and highly visible, centrally located at the heart of communities i.e. in or close to the local town centre, nearby to other key social infrastructure and served by public transport.

To assist in assessing the **location** of specific community facilities a set of more detailed location criteria have been developed and these are outlined in **Appendix E**.

Council will focus investment on strategically placed, integrated community facilities. This will provide convenient opportunities for the community to participate in multiple activities, a better customer experience and be more efficient to deliver. The aspiration for Auckland is to see more facilities developed using the options below.

Connected   ## Integrated
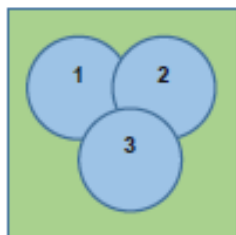
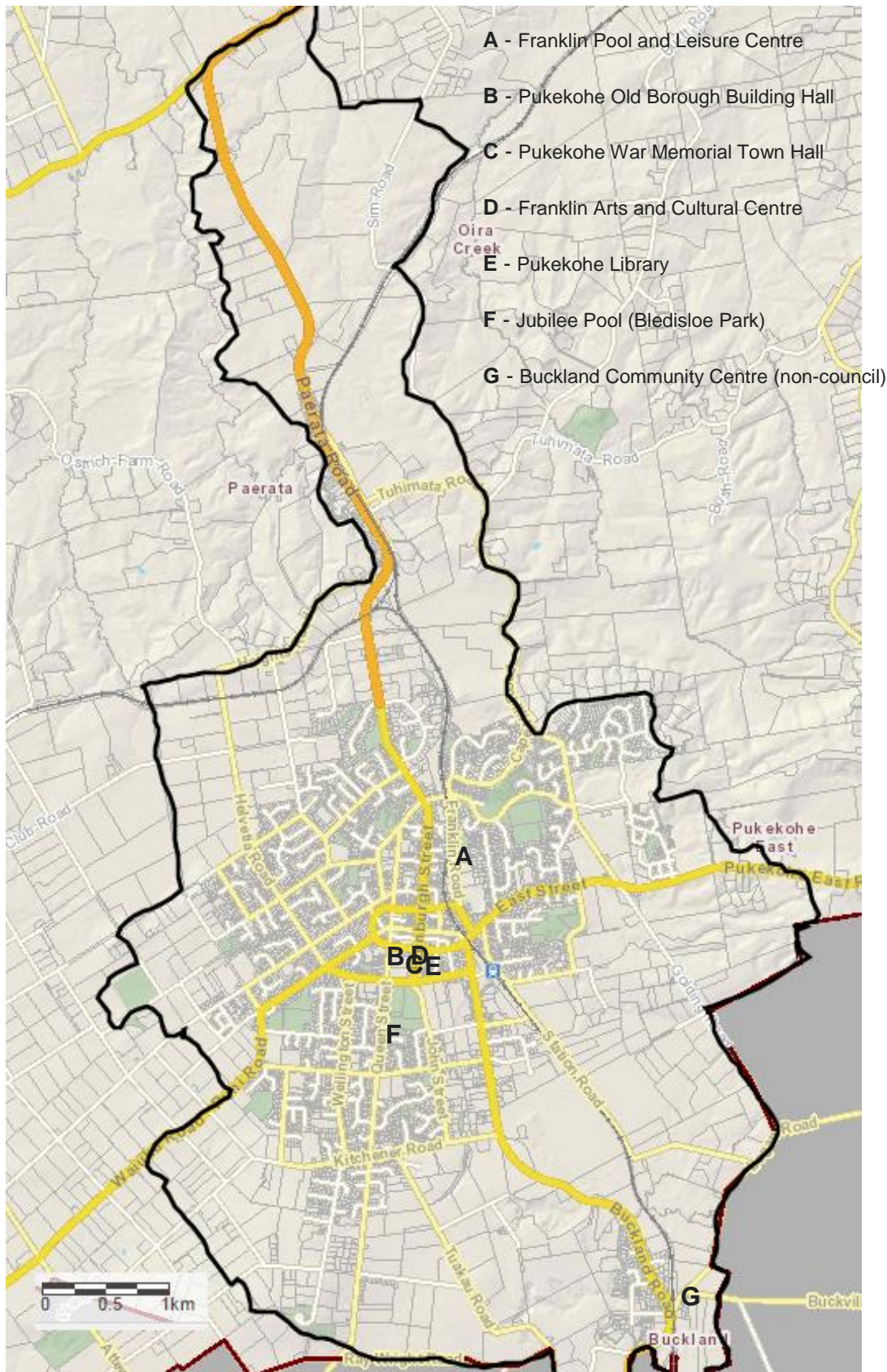|	
	Two or more facilities developed in a connected building with a common entrance and administration area, but each type of facility
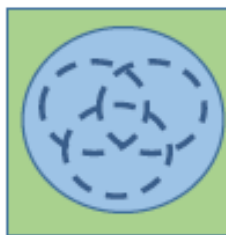
	One building with multiple spaces flexibly designed to accommodate different activities. Integrated service offer, one entrance and

3 Existing community facilities in Pukekohe/Paerata

3.1 Overview

The existing community facilities in Pukekohe/Paerata consist of seven council-owned community facilities as well as non-council owned churches, schools, recreation centres and a marae. All the council-owned facilities sit on council-owned land except the Buckland Community Centre.

A - Franklin Pool and Leisure Centre

B - Pukekohe Old Borough Building Hall

C - Pukekohe War Memorial Town Hall

D - Franklin Arts and Cultural Centre

E - Pukekohe Library

F - Jubilee Pool (Bledisloe Park)

G - Buckland Community Centre (non-council)

Non council Facilities in Pukekohe/Paerata	
Churches • Gethsemane Assembly of God (Tongan) • Manna Park Seventh-day Adventist Church • Pukekohe Community Church • Reformed Church of Pukekohe • St Patrick's Parish • Takapuna Bible Chapel • Franklin Baptist Church • Wesley Methodist Church • St Stephen's Methodist Church • Tuakau Union Parish **Marae** • Nga Hau e Wha Marae **Recreation Centre** • ECO Light Stadium and Sports Ground (On council-owned land)	**School with Hall** • Pukekohe Intermediate • Pukekohe North School **School with pool** • Parkside School **School with hall and pool** • Buckland School • Pukekohe Hill School • St Joseph's School (Pukekohe) • Paerata School • Pukekohe High School • Valley School • Wesley College

Community Facility Detail

Franklin Pool and Leisure Centre (29 Franklin Rd, Pukekohe)

Franklin Pool & Leisure is the premier gym and indoor swimming centre in Pukekohe, NZ. This newly managed Belgravia Facility is run in partnership with Auckland Council.

Area shaded in green council-owned land.

Pukekohe Town Centre Community Facility Map

Pukekohe Old Borough Building Hall (22 Edinburgh St, Pukekohe)

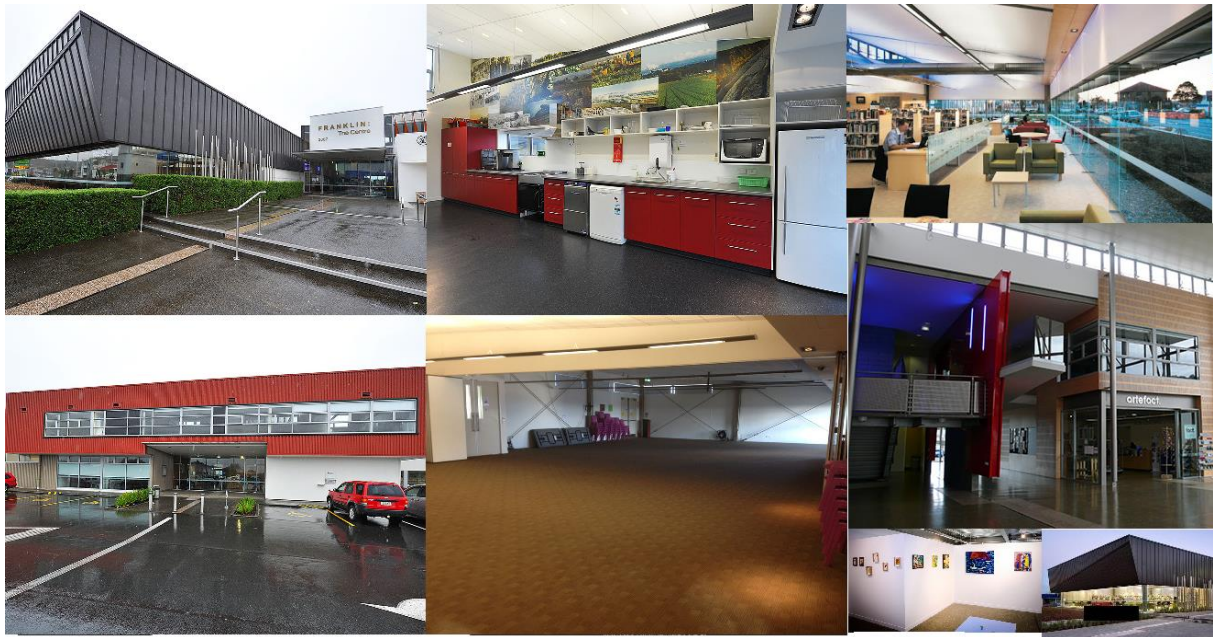Venue for booking. Can fit 50 people.

Pukekohe War Memorial Town Hall (14 Massey Ave, Pukekohe)

Venue has a main hall and a concert chamber which can fit up to 853 and 200 people respectively.

Franklin Arts and Cultural Centre/ Pukekohe Library (Franklin: The Centre, 12 Massey Ave, Pukekohe)

Franklin: The Centre has eight rooms which can be booked, ranging in size from up to 10 to 150 people.

Jubilee Pool (Bledisloe Park, 130-142 Queen St, Pukekohe)

The Pukekohe Jubilee Pool is an outdoor swimming facility that has a 50-metre Olympic-sized main pool, a toddlers' pool, an outdoor swimming pool and picnic facilities

Buckland Community Centre (18 Logan Road) (Non-council)

3.2 Community Facilities Network Action Plan

The Community Facilities Network Action Plan (the Action Plan) is a companion document to the Network Plan. It identifies actions required to address gaps, growth or fit for purpose issues across the community facilities network.

The Action Plan has identified actions that may impact on the Pukekohe/Paerata area. These are noted in the table below. Also note that none of the actions have LTP funding.

These actions would contribute to the Paerata-Pukekohe Structure Plan as they call for investigating current conditions of the community facilities as well as how suited they are for population increase.

Priority Actions	1) Monitor growth patterns and investigate the need for library community space provision in the Paerata Wesley area to address population growth. 2) Investigate the need for aquatic and leisure space in the wider Pukekohe area to address population growth and demand for different aquatic activities including disability and rehabilitation and demand for indoor sport and leisure activities. As part of this investigation consider improvements to existing facilities and resolve the future of the outdoor pools. 3) Investigate the provision of rural halls in Franklin, Hibiscus and Bays, Rodney and Waitakere Ranges to determine the future direction of these facilities and to meet community needs.
Non priority action	1) Investigate arts and culture needs in the Franklin local board area. 2) Investigate the future of the Pukekohe Borough Building Hall considering the relationship with other community facilities in the vicinity and how collectively these facilities are meeting community needs.

4   S.W.O.T. Analysis

The main strengths, weaknesses, opportunities, threats/risks, and assumptions for community facilities within the Pukekohe-Paerata area are noted below.

Strengths

- The Pukekohe Old Borough Building Hall, Pukekohe War Memorial Town Hall, Franklin Arts and Cultural Centre and Pukekohe Library are centrally located in the Pukekohe town centre leading the site to be somewhat of a community hub.
- A current community facilities needs assessment is underway for Pukekohe-Paerata which will investigate the current state of the community facilities and needs.

Weaknesses

- The growth figures suggest current community facility provisions will not meet service outcomes for the future population of Pukekohe-Paerata.
- Buckland and Paerata have little to no council-owned land or existing infrastructure which will require investigation of land acquirement, future infrastructure and partnerships.

Threats/ Potential Risks

- Population growth is based on the dwelling capacity anticipated from the ART 3.2A I9 model which provides only estimated timeframes. Further investigation on population inflow, timing and character would be needed to determine scale and project times for future infrastructure.
- The timing for planning and delivery of any new community facilities (and the exact nature and service offer of these) would depend on how quickly the growth actually occurs, opportunities there might be to partner with other providers (such as schools), and the needs of the future community.
- Criteria for community facility locations support community facilities to be located within a town centre to encourage social and physical integration by having the facility where most people go most often. Future movement or adjustments of Pukekohe-Paerata town centres would affect community facility location recommendations.

Assumptions

- The overview of existing facilities in an around the Pukekohe-Paerata area has been conducted as a spatial exercise, using data currently available to council. The condition, fit for purpose (suitability) and the capacity of the facilities has not been further investigated to assess their ability to service current or future populations. Services and programming delivered from the facilities has also not been further investigated in the development of this report.

5 Proposed Pukekohe-Paerata community facility provision

In order to identify likely community facility requirements for the Pukekohe-Paerata area, this report has considered the following:

- the Community Facilities Network Plan's provision guidelines
- criteria for community facility locations
- the existing network
- actions identified in the network action plan.

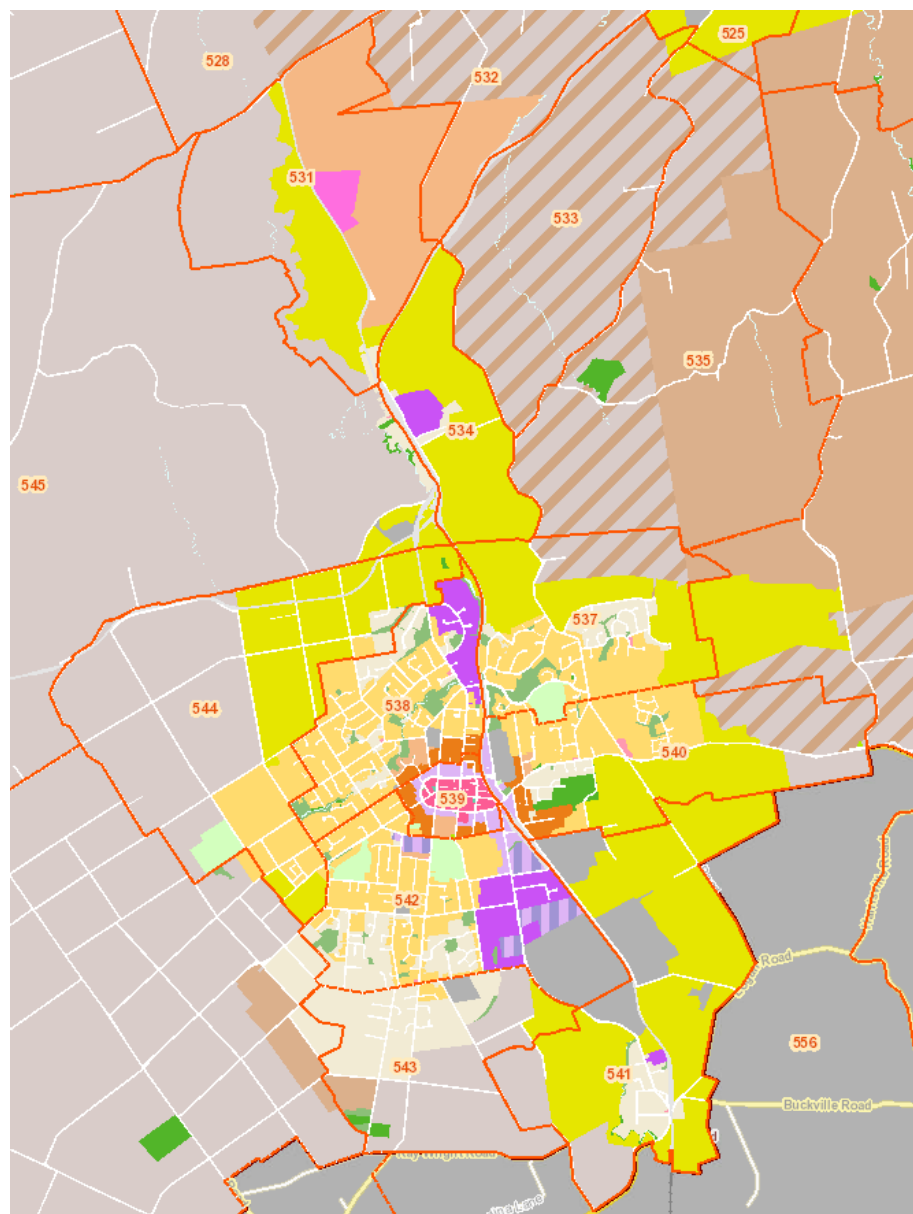## 5.1 Community facility provision targets anticipated for Pukekohe-Paerata

Applying the provision guidelines to the Pukekohe-Paerata area, taking into account the additional 25,000-39,000 residents forecast in the ART I9 model in the next 30 years suggests community access to the following facilities would be optimal:

- A multipurpose community facility incorporating community, arts, library and space for hire in the Paerata area (See Appendix B)
- A multipurpose community facility incorporating community, arts, library and space for hire in the Buckland area (See Appendix B)
- Integration of the existing community facilities (Pukekohe Old Borough Building Hall, Pukekohe War Memorial Town Hall, Franklin Arts and Cultural Centre, Pukekohe Library) in the Pukekohe Town Centre (See Appendix C)

It is recommended the population reaches a tipping point of around 10,000 people in Paerata and Buckland before community space is developed to ensure it is located, designed and delivered to provide services appropriate to the community.

		POPULATION FORECASTS									
Growth Mod	ART Zone	2006	2013	2016	2021	2026	2031	2036	2041	2046	Growth 2016-2046
I9	531	207	332	340	2,234	4,129	6,041	7,849	9,603	9,540	+9,199
I9	534	410	170	174	175	1,900	3,636	5,305	5,238	5,203	+5,029
I9	537	1,344	2,461	2,524	2,530	2,395	2,265	2,239	2,210	2,196	-329
I9	538	6,760	6,772	6,795	6,581	6,197	5,831	5,424	5,046	4,705	-2,090
I9	539	607	633	727	846	1,044	1,244	1,404	1,545	1,692	+965
I9	540	2,184	2,535	2,737	2,971	3,200	3,439	3,399	3,356	3,334	+597
I9	541	696	829	1,698	3,119	4,538	5,974	7,311	8,606	8,549	+6,851
I9	542	4,743	5,659	5,865	5,970	6,126	6,299	6,362	6,406	6,486	+622
I9	543	1,323	913	1,196	1,631	2,064	2,505	2,905	3,292	3,270	+2,074
I9	544	182	1,007	1,279	1,693	2,104	2,523	2,901	3,266	3,244	+1,966
I9	Total	18,457	21,311	23,335	27,751	33,697	39,758	45,099	48,567	48,218	+24,883
Intensive	531	207	332	326	948	1,548	2,137	2,703	3,246	3,197	+2,871
Intensive	534	410	170	171	168	1,614	3,018	4,370	4,296	4,228	+4,057
Intensive	537	1,344	2,461	2,431	2,396	2,516	2,613	2,603	2,580	2,555	+124
Intensive	538	6,760	6,772	6,828	6,795	6,783	6,780	6,788	6,772	6,748	-80
Intensive	539	607	633	732	851	1,053	1,254	1,417	1,559	1,699	+967
Intensive	540	2,184	2,535	2,587	2,702	2,816	2,922	2,911	2,886	2,858	+271
Intensive	541	696	829	1,117	1,579	2,027	2,468	2,891	3,293	3,247	+2,130
Intensive	542	4,743	5,659	5,714	5,690	5,685	5,697	5,697	5,685	5,676	-38
Intensive	543	1,323	913	944	1,042	1,136	1,228	1,316	1,394	1,326	+382
Intensive	544	182	1,007	1,025	1,108	1,189	1,268	1,344	1,410	1,337	+312
Intensive	Total	18,457	21,311	21,874	23,280	26,367	29,385	32,039	33,121	32,871	+10,997
Expansive	531	207	332	350	2,850	5,219	7,569	9,707	11,771	11,660	+11,310
Expansive	534	410	170	174	172	1,991	3,767	5,449	5,348	5,312	+5,137
Expansive	537	1,344	2,461	2,622	2,580	3,120	3,579	3,495	3,423	3,396	+774
Expansive	538	6,760	6,772	6,970	7,135	7,284	7,469	7,566	7,662	7,634	+664
Expansive	539	607	633	693	959	1,271	1,582	1,869	2,138	2,239	+1,546
Expansive	540	2,184	2,535	3,175	3,896	4,542	5,171	5,056	4,957	4,921	+1,745
Expansive	541	696	829	1,923	3,850	5,689	7,523	9,159	10,743	10,645	+8,722
Expansive	542	4,743	5,659	5,835	5,989	6,146	6,354	6,467	6,603	6,826	+991
Expansive	543	1,323	913	1,503	2,314	3,072	3,819	4,483	5,123	5,088	+3,585
Expansive	544	182	1,007	1,573	2,344	3,065	3,777	4,408	4,906	4,870	+3,297
Expansive	Total	18,457	21,311	24,819	32,089	41,399	50,609	57,660	62,673	62,590	+37,771

The Growth and Infrastructure Team in Auckland Plan Strategy and Research provided Community Policy with additional growth models in addition to the I9 model showing intensive (mostly in Auckland City Centre) growth and expansive (mostly in rural areas) growth.

Both show the majority of the growth happening in the Paerata area and

Mixed Housing Urban Zone

Local Centre Zone

Potential location for future multipurpose facility

Oira Creek

FUZ

FUZ

Light Industry Zone

Paerata

FUZ

Light Industry Zone

Current location of Buckland Community Centre, possible area for future multipurpose facility

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Single House Zone

Neighbourhood Centre Zone

Buckland

FUZ
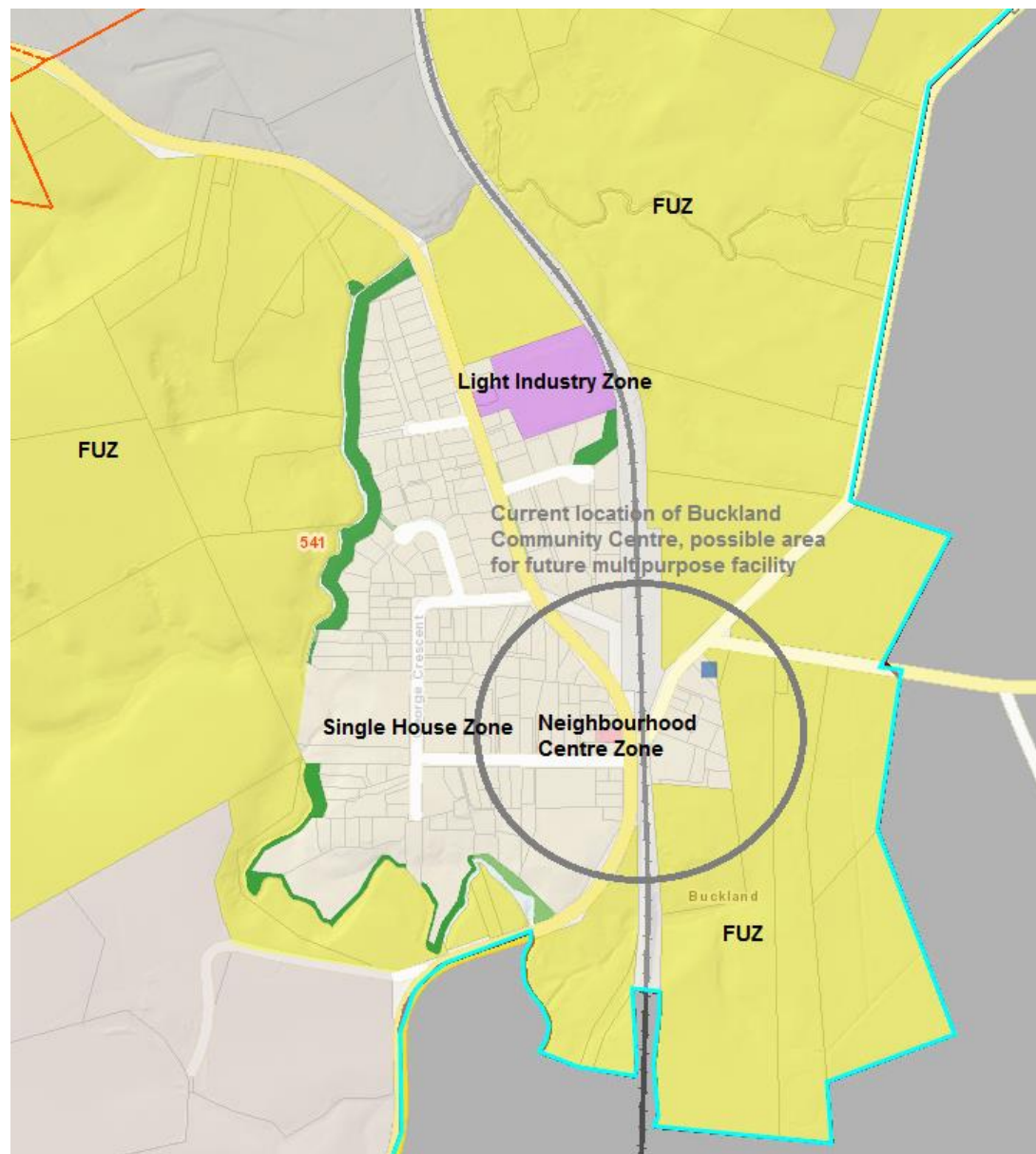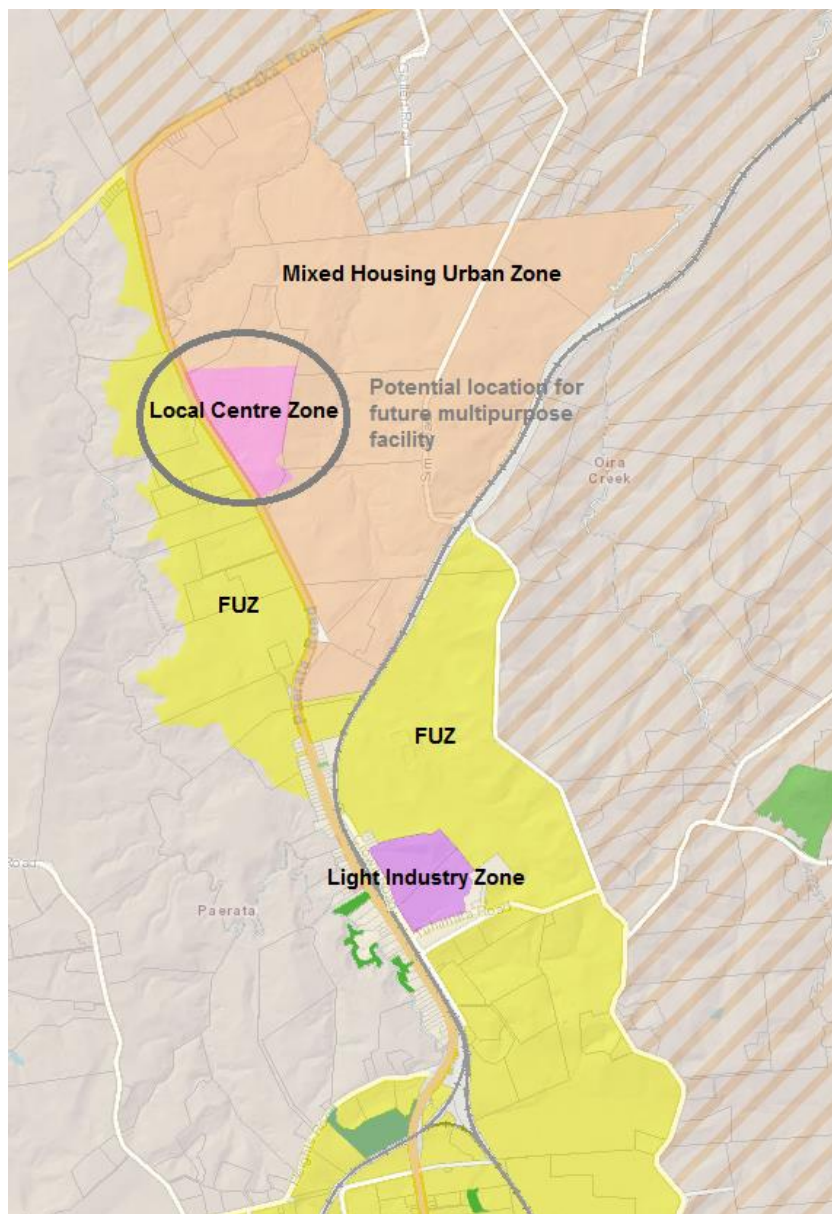
Appendix D: Principles for the development of community facilities

Community facilities contribute to building strong, healthy and vibrant communities by providing spaces where Aucklanders can connect, socialise, learn and participate in a wide range of social, cultural, art and recreational activities. Community facilities therefore directly deliver on many of the outcomes contained in the Auckland Plan.

To achieve the purpose stated above, four objectives were developed to guide community facility development.

Objectives 1: Integrate and coordinate planning

- Consider all types of community facilities when assessing needs and demands.
- Work with communities in the planning of community facilities, using a coordinated and consistent process.
- Ensure decisions are based on robust evidence of community need and improved outcomes.
- Explore all potential options to meet community needs including optimisation, divestment, partnerships and non-asset **solutions**.
- Consider how existing facilities can meet new demand before developing new facilities.
- Provide for future generations by understanding the implications of population growth.
- Take account of the whole of life costs and on-going viability in investment decisions.
- Develop and maintain robust data on our facilities and understand who are our customers and how best to serve them.

Objective 2: Maintain, improve and optimise existing community facilities

- Improve the quality and condition to ensure facilities are fit for purpose.
- Divest or repurpose community facilities that are no longer required or not meeting community needs.
- Consider opportunities to transfer ownership of existing facilities where it delivers improved long-term outcomes.
- Promote the environmental sustainability of community facilities, where viable.
- Look for opportunities to activate community facilities to increase utilisation.
- Look for opportunities to optimise existing assets where this will reduce the overall costs

Objective 3: Develop fit for purpose, integrated and connected community facilities

- Deliver co-located or integrated community facilities to provide cohesive and accessible opportunities for participation.
- Ensure our network is flexible to accommodate changing community needs.
- Support strategic placement of community facilities with other key infrastructure and transport.
- Ensure community facilities are located in highly visible and accessible locations.
- Design new facilities that are universally accessible, appealing and inclusive to all sectors of the community.
- Incorporate technology and innovative opportunities to improve customer experience and optimise facility performance.

Objective 4: Leverage and support partnerships

- Investigate opportunities to partner with community or private providers in the development of community facilities.
- Consider investing in non-council facilities as a means of meeting community needs.
- Explore alternative means of funding the development and provision of community facilities.

5.2 Appendix E: Criteria for community facility locations

Below is summarised criteria used to analyse the appropriateness of locations for a proposed community facility.

	Placemaking characteristics, the community facility is…	Intended outcome	Site location criteria
Central	strategically located at the heart of the community where there is a planned concentration of public and social infrastructure and retail activity and housing density	Encourages social and physical integration by having the facility where most people go most often, enabling people to connect and participate as a community within close proximity to shops and conveniences	• Retail and commercial and transport hubs – located within a centre • Housing – located within a planned residential area • Facilities network – approximately equidistant between existing facilities in neighbouring suburbs • Social infrastructure – abutting or walking distance to other social infrastructure.
Easy to find and get to	easy to find and get to with a range of ages, convenient and accessible transport modes to choose from with an emphasis on walking and cycling routes for local and town centres.	Highly visible, memorable and welcoming for new visitors, universally accessible and safe.	• Visibility – high profile position, prominent street frontage. • Accessibility – within walking distance from public transport • Safety – safe, comfortable and enjoyable to walk or cycle • Convenience – has sufficient capacity and capability for carparking, vehicle access.
Transformational	Contributes to urban regeneration, through the opportunity for an anchor site that complements existing or planned urban form and reflects the character and needs of the local community	Revitalisation of an existing community or focal point for a new community with the potential for a significant positive impact on the quality, character and public perception of a place	• Urban growth and planning outcomes – intended use complements abutting land use patterns • Revitalisation – potential to be a catalyst for revitalisation • Context –within existing or planned community or civic public space • Setting –potential to complement or enhance its local environment
Future proofed	Suited to the type of facility that has been proposed for the community and the possible range of activities that may occur	Site is functional and fit for purpose, in the short and long term and can support the intended range of functions and activities identified for the community.	• Type of facility – good fit for the type of facility • Community needs –aligns with the community preferences for location • Current and future use – sufficiently flexible for an integrated facility • Compatibility – intended use of the site is compatible with neighbouring activities.

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