

Tabled information
reference 148/12P(e)

Quentin Abraham

LONG TERM PLAN SUBMISSION 2012-22

DISCLAIMER

- ▶ Wellington citizen
- ▶ Overall very happy and a proud advocate for this City
- ▶ Passionate about maintaining it this way
- ▶ Rates may need to increase to provide these services (but not for costly vanity or minority projects e.g. V8 Car Race)

CITY RESILIENCE

▶ Required work

GROWING OUR ECONOMY AND JOBS

- Cannot compete by the same rules with other major world cities
- Need innovative people/businesses to remain or come to Wellington in an isolated part of the world
- Clean, green lifestyle a city that is easy to travel and fun to be in
- High skilled workforce e.g. The Hobbit, computing,
- The population size and geography do not support a long haul airline

TRANSPORT

- Eco City?
- Car use justified on preference and economics
- Fuel costs & Congestion
- Light rail, tram, link to airport
- Less road investment, no fly over on the Basin
- Proper cycle/pedestrian commuting in Wellington as suggested Island Bay/City
- Proportion of money on roads to cycle/pedestrians. Not taken seriously (see cost breakdown)

TRANSPORT COSTS

Transport, Table 7.1, p129

7.1 TRANSPORT	Operating expenditure			Capital expendi- ture
	Income e (\$000)	Expend iture (\$000)	Net expendi- ture (\$000)	
7.1.1 - Transport planning	(96)	565	469	-
7.1.2 - Vehicle network	(1,120)	21,492	20,372	21,135
7.1.3 - Cycle network	(3)	306	303	1,300
7.1.4 - Passenger transport network	(1,040)	1,569	529	-
7.1.5 - Pedestrian network	(38)	6,139	6,101	4,861
7.1.6 - Network-wide control and management	(1,869)	6,222	4,353	2,624
7.1.7 - Road safety	(1,570)	5,680	4,110	2,178
2012/13 7.1 Total	(5,736)	41,973	36,237	32,098

RELATIVE TRANSPORT COSTS

Transport Type	Calculation by Total Net Expenditure	Percentage
Vehicle network	$20372/36,237 = .562 \times 100$	56.2%
Cycle network	$303/36,237 = 0.0083 \times 100$	0.83%
Passenger transport network	$529/36,237 = 0.014 \times 100$	1.45%
Pedestrian network	$6,101 /36,237 = 0.168 \times 100$	16%

A PLACE WHERE PEOPLE CHOOSE TO LIVE

- The Waterfront is a jewel that makes Wellington unique(see Chicago)
- Lack of consultation and poor planning regarding The Waterfront is a disgrace
- Keep it open to the public with attractive, minimal buildings in keeping with the environment, not concrete monstrosities or industrial sheds like the TSB arena
- Maintain open green spaces
- 85% NZers/Residents perceived that Wellington has a culturally rich and diverse arts scene
- Arts festivals are great, but welcome events that communities can get involved in at a low cost e.g. Cuba Street Carnival
- Social & Recreation - Inclusive communities and safe neighbourhoods are important, Recreation partnerships/programmes NOT Stadium or ASB
- Central/Local Libraries- keep warm, education + low charges, quality staff/Newtown Community Centres few places you can do exercise \$2

BALANCE OUR BUDGET

- Prioritise Te Papa (world class showcase)
- Scrap Wellington page
- Enjoy sculptures but would not prioritise
- Do not feel strongly about Walkwise, Chest Hospital or reduced opening hours
- Reduce roading budget
- Careful negotiating Bus Companies and selling assets e.g. loss of municipal car parks

ANY QUESTIONS?

Submission 476
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21 May 2012

The Need for a Public Toilet at Palmer Head

The popular Eastern Walkway runs south from Seatoun to Tarakena Bay, where there is the Ataturk Memorial, the Wahine Memorial Park and the main south coast boat launching ramp. This is also the only place on the south coast where dog owners may legally exercise their dogs off leash.

I was born in Breaker Bay, and have lived in four houses in the Bay over the past 77 years, the last 47 years being in what I loosely call 'the last house at the south end of the North island of New Zealand'. It is also the closest house to the Ataturk Memorial, the Wahine Memorial Park and the boat launching ramp. I have been totally retired for the last 17 years and walk my dog through these areas every day, so I have a fair idea of what is going on.

We have a very active and effective Breaker Bay and Moa Point Progressive Association who have been trying for years to have a public toilet installed in this vicinity. Their most recent submission to the Parks and Gardens Department of the Council was in November 2007. After the Association received another negative response, on the grounds of the funds not being available, I have personally taken up the campaign and my wife Jenny and I have offered to fund the full cost of the purchase and installation of a Nordic Wilderness toilet to meet this urgent need. Our donation would be made anonymously, with any credit going to the Port Nicholson Rotary Club.

This is the brand and model of toilet DOC uses on their walkways all over New Zealand, as it very effectively meets the needs for a site such as this, where there is no sewer connection, no electricity, and no water. The attractive all fibreglass unit is mounted above an underground holding tank, which can take 7,000 'goings' before it would need to be pumped out and the waste discharged into the Council sewer at Moa Point. The unit incorporates a small rotating ventilation cowl 'chimney' which removes all odours. I have done all the DOC Great Walks around New Zealand, including some of them twice, and I can personally vouch for the

effectiveness of these modern 'wilderness' units.

There is an urgent need for such a public toilet in this area because:-

1. People typically take over two hours to do the Eastern Walkway from Seatoun and return, and for older folk and children this can often be far too long between toilet stops.
2. On a good day there can be up to 30 small boats launched from the ramp in Tarakina Bay and they are often out all day. Virtually none of these small trailer boats have toilet facilities on board so they often return 'rarin' to go', and have to use the bushes.
3. At the eastern end of the bay is the Wahine Memorial Park. This is a popular picnic spot on good days as well as being where many camper vans stay overnight, and whilst this is prohibited they are in fact there almost every night. These are mostly small vans with no toilet facilities, so the occupants typically 'do their business' under the nearby bushes. However at night they sometimes find it more convenient to defecate on the nearby walking track. As a responsible dog owner I am used to picking up my small dog's do-do's, but I have found it most unpleasant to have to use such a small plastic bag to pick up large and often very loose human turds, and the lengths of soiled toilet paper left blowing around in the wind.
4. I regularly walk with our Miniature Poodle Mimi anticlockwise right around the Miramar Peninsular. This is a distance of 17 kilometres, which including a quick lunch stop at the Chocolate Fish in Shelly Bay takes me nearly 5 hours. I wear large noise cancelling headphones plugged into my iPhone playing wonderful classical music, and I absolutely love it! However I think I am probably the only person able to do this walk, because I alone have access to a toilet at the south end of Breaker Bay. It is a long way from the public toilet in Miramar, going south around Moa Point to Breaker Bay and then north to Seatoun.

It is one thing when one is on a long walk in the wilderness, as if caught short one can always duck in behind a bush, but much of the Eastern Walkway is in prime residential areas where there is literally nowhere one can hide. It does not help that these days one is supposed to

be constantly 'rehydrating' from one's water bottle.

5. With the alarming trends towards obesity we are encouraged by the medical profession to exercise more, and walking is recommended as being one of the best ways of keeping in trim. Many people rely on public transport and need to bus to and from Seatoun to do the Eastern Walkway. This is a most attractive walk offering wonderful views to both the east and west from the hilltops, and the gradients are suitable for older folk. It is therefore unfortunate that so many are precluded from participating because they cannot be confident of there being toilet facilities at the southern end of the Walk.

I had earlier written in detail on this matter to Ms Amber Bill, the Manager - Community Engagement & Reserves, Parks & Gardens, and she arranged for her staff to investigate. Their report 'The South Coast Public Toilet Needs Assessment' concluded in effect that a public toilet was not required in this area. It was unfortunate that they did not let me see a draft of their report for comment as there are a number of significant errors in it. In particular their survey focused solely on the needs of respondents who had arrived and would be departing from the area by car, and gave no consideration at all to the needs of walkers, boaties and overnights. Insofar as these motorists are usually within about 10 minutes by car from a toilet anywhere around the Wellington coast their needs are already being met.

Significantly a total of 80% of the respondents, when asked how long they thought would be reasonable for them to have to travel to reach a public toilet, replied in effect "When you need to go you need to go within 10 minutes". An interesting finding, but a pity about the walkers.

I have provided a copy of my 12 page analysis of the report.

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SUBMISSION: WCC DRAFT LONG-TERM PLAN 2012 -2022

I am making my submission as an individual and wish to speak in support of my submission.

I first became a member of Karori Sanctuary about 2001. This year I became a volunteer host which involves greeting visitors and briefing them before they enter the sanctuary.

I support option 5 of those offered by WCC, "None of the models listed/ An alternative model", namely, the continuance of the existing management structure of trustees, guardians, staff and volunteers.

I am one of many local supporters of Zealandia and I benefit from the regeneration of native vegetation and wildlife specifically birds in my garden and the local area.

I was born and grew up in the street I now live in so I have personally experienced the changing environment over my lifetime.

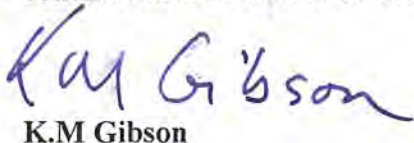
I like the five hundred year vision which allows me to imagine this part of New Zealand at least returned to its original state which must have been so glorious with dense bush and full of the sounds of native birds.

I believe the present management structure reflects a positive vision consistent with Sir Paul Callaghan's advocacy. I would not wish to see the vision lost by any amalgamation with other Wellington entities such as the zoo which has completely different priorities being full of exotic species and artificial enclosures.

I particularly endorse the educational aspects of the sanctuary with holiday programmes and the exhibition at the visitor centre as well as the scientific and conservation drive that underpins the establishment.

I do not believe that anyone who endorses amalgamation can share the Sanctuary's vision and therefore should not be entrusted with its governance.

If the sanctuary were to lose its independence I would have to re-consider whether I would continue as a volunteer or even a member.



K.M Gibson

Monday 21st May, 1.30pm

Perspective

I am a member of the Zealandia management team, but I make this submission as a rate payer, parent and lover of our natural environment.

To begin; my position in brief

I fully appreciate and acknowledge the importance of the support Council has given to Zealandia. Zealandia absolutely needs a healthy partnership with Council to continue.

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The goals of the Eco-City proposal, or ECP, are:

1. To reduce rate payer funding by realising various savings and synergies
2. To strengthen the ability of Wellington to realise the Eco-City vision.

Regarding the first goal, total Council control and ownership of Zealandia will actually increase and prolong the need for rate payer funding, not reduce it.

Regarding the second goal, Zealandia has already played an important part in achieving the Eco-City vision; and it will continue to do this far more effectively as an independent partner with Council than as a Council owned entity.

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I also think Council's stated justification for taking over Zealandia is a gross misnomer. The ECP claims that Zealandia is a failed model, having fallen short of its business plan targets, despite:

- These targets being set, in consultation with Council, prior to the global financial crisis and earth quakes.
- Despite Zealandia achieving over 40% visitor growth in the year following the opening of the new visitor centre; then maintaining that increased level in year 2 while also driving up the proportion of lucrative international visitors within that mix – 28% in the past 9 months.
- And despite Zealandia also achieving cost savings and revenue gains over that same period; while also continuing progress towards its widely applauded 500 year eco-restoration vision.

It's hard to see how that is a failure – and to repeatedly claim so, especially the Council - with the huge public reach it enjoys, is not only a misnomer, but also hugely damaging for a community-based entity, which Zealandia is.

The entities involved in the delivery and accentuation of Wellington's greenness are varied and numerous – they extend way beyond the four addressed in the ECP. More collaboration between them should indeed help to realise the Eco-City vision. But Council does not have to own and control Zealandia to achieve that.

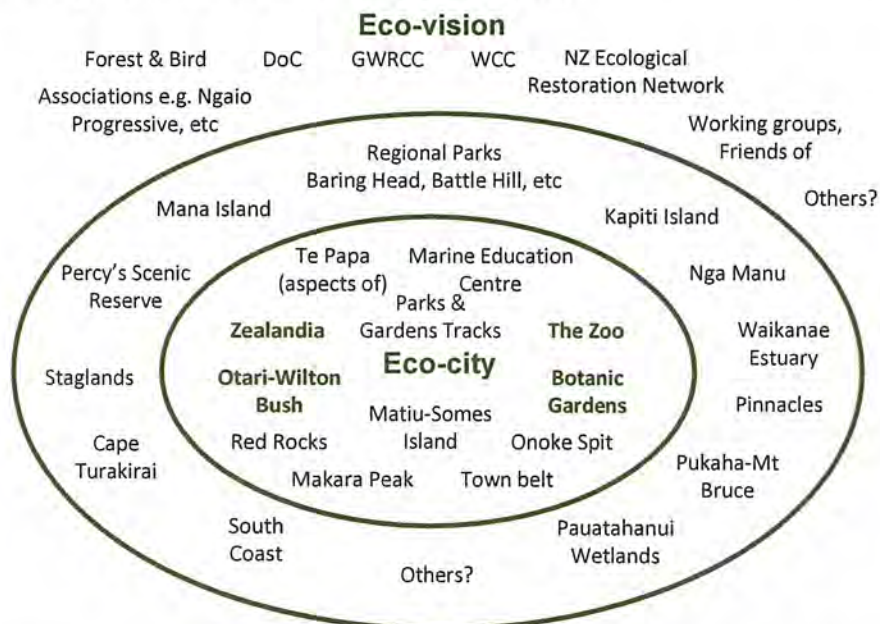
Basically, the ECP has been an exercise in spin, offering no defensible substance.

So, allow me to substantiate.

Strategic concerns

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I support the Eco-City vision for Wellington. The aspiration to be green, connected and a place where people live in harmony with the environment cannot be faulted.



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However:

- Re the ECP in the context of the Eco-City vision, I am concerned that Council has become confused at a strategic level. An Eco-City encompasses far more than just the four visitor attractions encompassed by the ECP. If Council's genuine intention with this proposal is to strengthen the ability of Wellington to realise the Eco-City vision, then its scope must be vastly widened.

Slide 3B In its present form, focused firmly on just four visitor experiences, it falls dramatically short of the mark.

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- Another strategic concern is that the ECP claims that a super CCO will achieve cost savings and synergies on the one hand, while on the other not in any way compromise the identities, values and purposes of each of the four entities involved. There is clear evidence, that I will cover shortly showing that, for BOTH claims, the truth is actually the reverse.
- It is also concerning to hear that, when the boot is on the other foot and the same claims are made about a super city for greater Wellington, Council appears to resist the opportunity to walk the talk. Even our Mayor has expressed doubts that amalgamation will deliver gains. Not only is that ironic, but it seriously undermines at the highest level the credibility of the ECP.

Adding to these fundamental strategic flaws, I am also concerned about the manner in which the ECP was prepared and, consequently, about its substance.

Process concerns

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Regarding process:

- At the SPC meeting Councillors rejected the Karori Sanctuary Trustees plea to at least present an independent Zealandia as a control option in the ECP. This effectively withheld important information from rate payers and set the scene for a self fulfilling prophecy in the proposal.

- This point cannot be understated in the context of often hostile media coverage about Zealandia since the new visitor centre came on to the scene; coverage that has too often lacked objectivity or balance and effectively misinformed the public. The Council’s rejection of the inclusion of an independent Zealandia option in the proposal; and then going further to make several unsubstantiated negative inferences about Zealandia in the proposal, has just entrenched the myth about the failure of Zealandia.
- Then, when the weight of support pouring in via the Zealandia submission portal became apparent, Council went even further, putting the submission form into an online questionnaire format via Colmar Brunton to thousands of households. Good research builds an objective picture. This Colmar Brunton survey could not possibly do that because the questionnaire was totally Council control biased. I’m not fooled, but I fear mislead respondents may have been. What a waste of time and money!
- Furthermore, a range of cost savings and synergies are presented to justify adopting the preferred option. But none of them are derived from any consultation with the management teams of any of the four entities affected by the proposal – which leads me on to substance, or lack of.

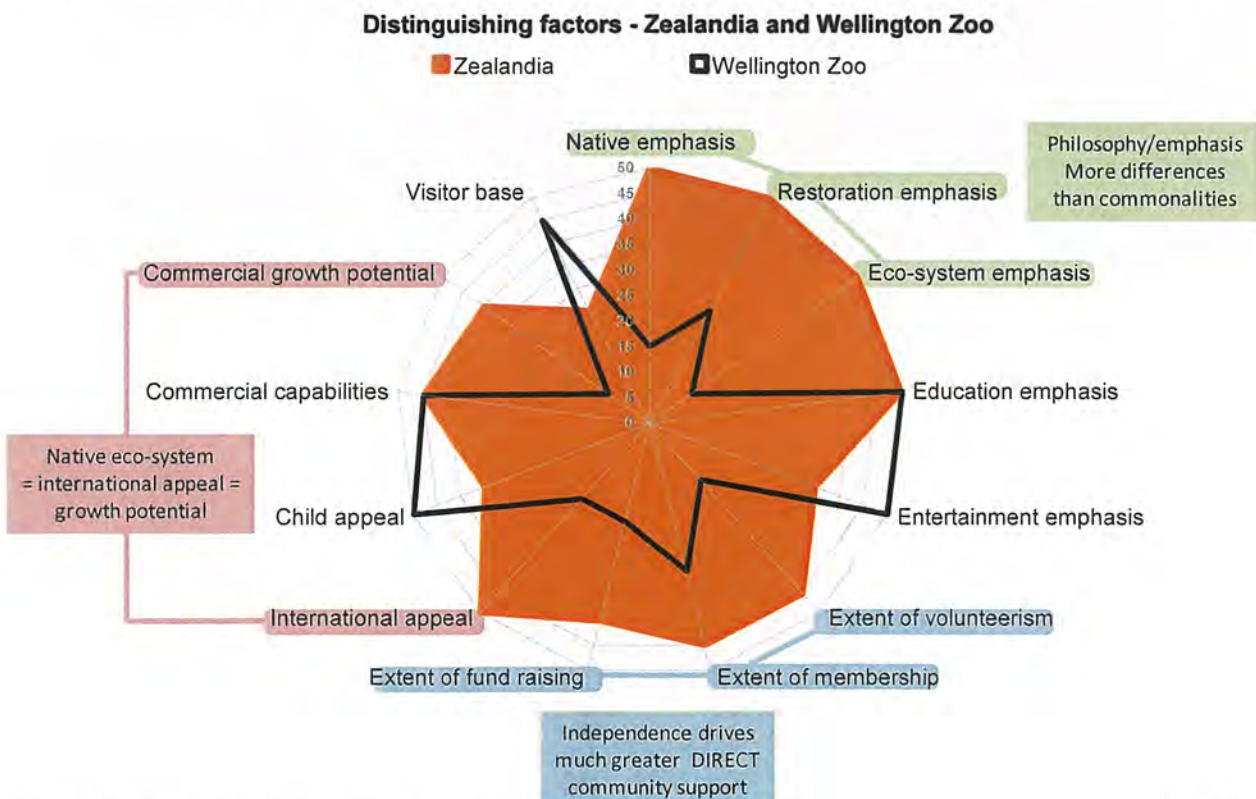
Substance concerns

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The ECP claims that the individual identity and purpose of each of the four entities will not be compromised, yet at the heart of the proposal is the removal of Zealandia’s independence. The Trust and many of its supporters contend that independence lies at the very heart of its unique identity – the proposal therefore simply MUST compromise Zealandia’s identity.

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I’ve created a visual depiction of what defines Zealandia; and the Zoo, which I’ll show in a moment. I’m trying to demonstrate just how different the two entities are and why those differences negate the ECPs justification to bring them together.



While there are four entities affected by the ECP I'm going to focus on the Zoo.

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I mean no disrespect to the Zoo or its team. They do a good job and have enhanced the Zoo in recent years. But, in my opinion, the Zoo supports the ECP because it will more strongly align it with the conservation movement. This will be good for the Zoo, helping it to continue its evolution from a 20th century 'caged exotic animals for child entertainment' model to a 21st century 'conservation and education' model.

But the ECP is not just about strengthening the Zoo – especially if, in so doing, it could damage or impede the progress of other affected entities – in this case all of which believe, for various reasons, that it will.

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Zealandia + the Zoo is a serious miss-match

At a philosophical level, while both entities are concerned with animals, education and advocacy, and providing a visitor experience, Zealandia is much more engaged with conservation, in terms of restoration and ecosystems; AND is focused solely on native flora and fauna. Shared governance and management introduce a serious risk of dilution of focus and identity for both entities. Maybe the Zoo welcomes this, but Zealandia and many of its supporters certainly do not.

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Independence is fundamental to Zealandia

Being focused solely on native species helps but, primarily, it is because of the Trust's independence, that Zealandia enjoys such a high level of community support in terms of volunteer hours, donations, bequests, etc. The message has come in loud and clear that community support will erode if Zealandia becomes Council owned and lumped together with the Zoo. And this will result in increasing, not reducing, demands for rate payer funding.

I've done some comparative analysis to get a feel for what the magnitude of this might be. It's provided in my handout (below) but I don't have time right now to explain it – bottom line is that, ON TOP OF the current \$700,000 requested by the Trust, a Council take over of Zealandia may increase the demand on rate payer funds by between \$500,000 and \$1 million per year.

Supporting explanation

Current Basis	Independent Zealandia 11/12 bud	Council owned Zoo 10/11 act	Independent Zealandia	Council owned The Zoo
Self generated revenue	2,600,000	2,415,360 *		
Op grants and donations	375,000	209,000	19%	6%
Volunteers (valued @ \$25/hour)	900,000	243,213	46%	7%
Rate payer funding	700,000	2,799,000	35%	86%
Subtotal other funding sources	1,975,000	3,251,213	100%	100%
Total	4,575,000	5,666,573		
		*Zoo 2% up on 10/11 act		

- I've used Zealandia's FY11/12 budget numbers (currently performance is 1.5% ahead of target YTD end April) and the Zoo's FY10/11 annual report figures, but factoring up self generated revenue by the targeted 2%. The key point here is to get an understanding of the relative magnitudes of the different funding streams under the independent Zealandia model and the Council controlled Zoo model - because the ECP effectively advocates that Zealandia adopt the Zoo's model.
- If that does occur then it is reasonable to anticipate that future funding streams will reflect more closely the Zoo's proportions - that is scenario 1. Reduced community support would need to be made up by increasing rate payer funding to the tune of \$1 million pa in order to maintain the self generated revenue line. This is ON TOP OF the current \$700,000 requested by the Trust.
- Perhaps though Scenario 1 overstates the impact of a Council takeover. Therefore Scenario 2 takes the midpoint between current and scenario 1, still indicating the need for an extra \$500,000 of rate payer funding pa (also ON TOP OF the current \$700,000 requested by the Trust).

Zealandia	Independent	Scenario 1	Scenario 2	
Self generated revenue	2,600,000	2,600,000	2,600,000	Revenue performance is maintained
Op grants and donations	375,000	126,960	256,750	Donations erode as Zealandia becomes council owned
Volunteers (valued @ \$25/hour)	900,000	147,743	513,500	Volunteerism erodes as Zealandia becomes council owned
Rate payer funding	700,000	1,700,296	1,204,750	Rate payer funds increase to maintain revenue
Subtotal other funding sources	1,975,000	1,975,000	1,975,000	
Total	4,575,000	4,575,000	4,575,000	
Reduction in op grants and donations		-248,040	-118,250	
Reduction in volunteer support (valued @ \$25/h		-752,257	-386,500	
Required increase in rate payer funding		1,000,296	504,750	

The international market is where the growth lies

Another important difference between Zealandia and the Zoo;

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because Zealandia is, in a groundbreaking way, solely focused on native species and the restoration of New Zealand's eco-system, it offers a much more compelling proposition to international visitors than the Zoo. Long term, post global financial crisis, it is the international market that offers the greatest revenue growth potential.

That said, Zealandia is successfully growing its international visitor base even now, in the midst of the global financial crisis. Permitting Zealandia to continue on as it is i.e. independent, passionate and focused, offers the best pathway towards financial self sustainability. Enforcing Council ownership and control will not only increase short term rate payer funding demands, it also runs a risk of disrupting this very important revenue stream.

So what should Council do?

In this process Council has actively built and presented a painfully one-sided justification for its proposed shift from partner to owner of Zealandia. Sadly, many in the general public will still not be aware of this but, I for one, know that it makes no practical sense for Council to take over Zealandia.

But it's not too late to do the right thing. There are some very constructive things Council can do to achieve its stated aims.

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To reduce the demand for rate payer funding:

1. Continue to partner with Zealandia as an independent charitable Trust:
 - Participate on the Trust's board to help shape future direction and monitor performance
 - Provide operational funding support (\$700,000 for each of the next 3 years) so that revenue growth can continue and at least current levels of community support be retained.
2. Through public and behind the scenes communication, help Zealandia to present its community value more widely so that, rather than undermining it, community support is further enhanced and rate payer funding further reduced.
3. Share back office services that can reduce Zealandia's operating costs and improve its back office capabilities.

To strengthen the ability of Wellington to realise the Eco-City vision, exert Council control where it's really needed:

4. Insist that all Council owned and/or supported eco-related entities DO meet to explore the best ways to collaborate at strategic, operational and marketing levels.
5. Ensure that PWT assigns appropriate priority to promoting Wellington's eco-offering at the umbrella level AND is funded accordingly to do that.

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You don't have to own Zealandia to achieve any of this.

Thank you for your time and attention.

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Submission for the Eco City Proposals Wellington City Council 2012

My name is Sheena Bennett and I've been a volunteer guide for the Botanic Gardens for over a decade. The gardens were my second home when my children were growing up and this was a way I could return the help I'd got from the Gardens. Plus I'm a gardener too!

During the summer months of the cruise ship season, I usually spend some 50 hours guiding and advising tourists, and in addition, I spend 15 hours per month organising the roster for volunteer hosts and guides. This does not include time preparing and taking guided walks both in Wellington Botanic Gardens and Truby King Park.

I've learnt so much being a volunteer in the Gardens, and enjoy the historical side. It was indeed foresighted of the early settlers and Wellington City Council to set aside and develop the Gardens. I trust the Council of today will honour the commitment made by their predecessors in 1891, when the Gardens were entrusted to the Council in perpetuity.

The Botanic Gardens are of benefit to residents, citizens, and visitors to Wellington at no fee. I do not wish the Gardens to be mixed into the mire of the other organisations, particularly the bottomless pit of Zealandia.

The eco-city proposals appear to be addressing the financial difficulties of Zealandia, but not to address the needs of the individual organisations. Zealandia is a great idea and is filling a niche for conservation, but I believe Zealandia should have better business practises and be under the governance of either the Government or individual organisations or philanthropists. I don't believe it is the Council's duty to be running or maintaining Zealandia.

On the proposed options. I do not support any.

Option one *Stand Alone Council Controlled Organisation model* Funding Zealandia should be a national/government priority. That, or funding and governance by private organisations, universities or philanthropists.

Option two *Wellington environmental visitor attraction model.* This could possibly work, although the geographical and environmental differences between the zoo and Zealandia seem to be combining two disparate organisations. Both organisations require substantial funding. I don't support it.

Option three *Parks and Gardens Model.* Zealandia is not a garden, it's a fee paying sanctuary. My belief is this model would divert much needed finance from Otari and the Botanic Gardens to Zealandia and would not be beneficial to either Otari or the Botanic Gardens. Would this lead to diminishing attention to Otari and the Botanic Gardens? Would valuable garden staff be diverted from the Botanic Gardens and Otari?

Option four *Eco City Model* I do not like the idea of combined governance between the 4 organisations. This would lead to a loss of autonomy in all four organisations.

My Option The status quo (or better) for the zoo, botanic gardens, and Otari. Insist on better business practises with Zealandia, assist Zealandia to become a national organisation with government, university or private funding.

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Alex Moore Park Sport and Community Board - WCC LTP presentation

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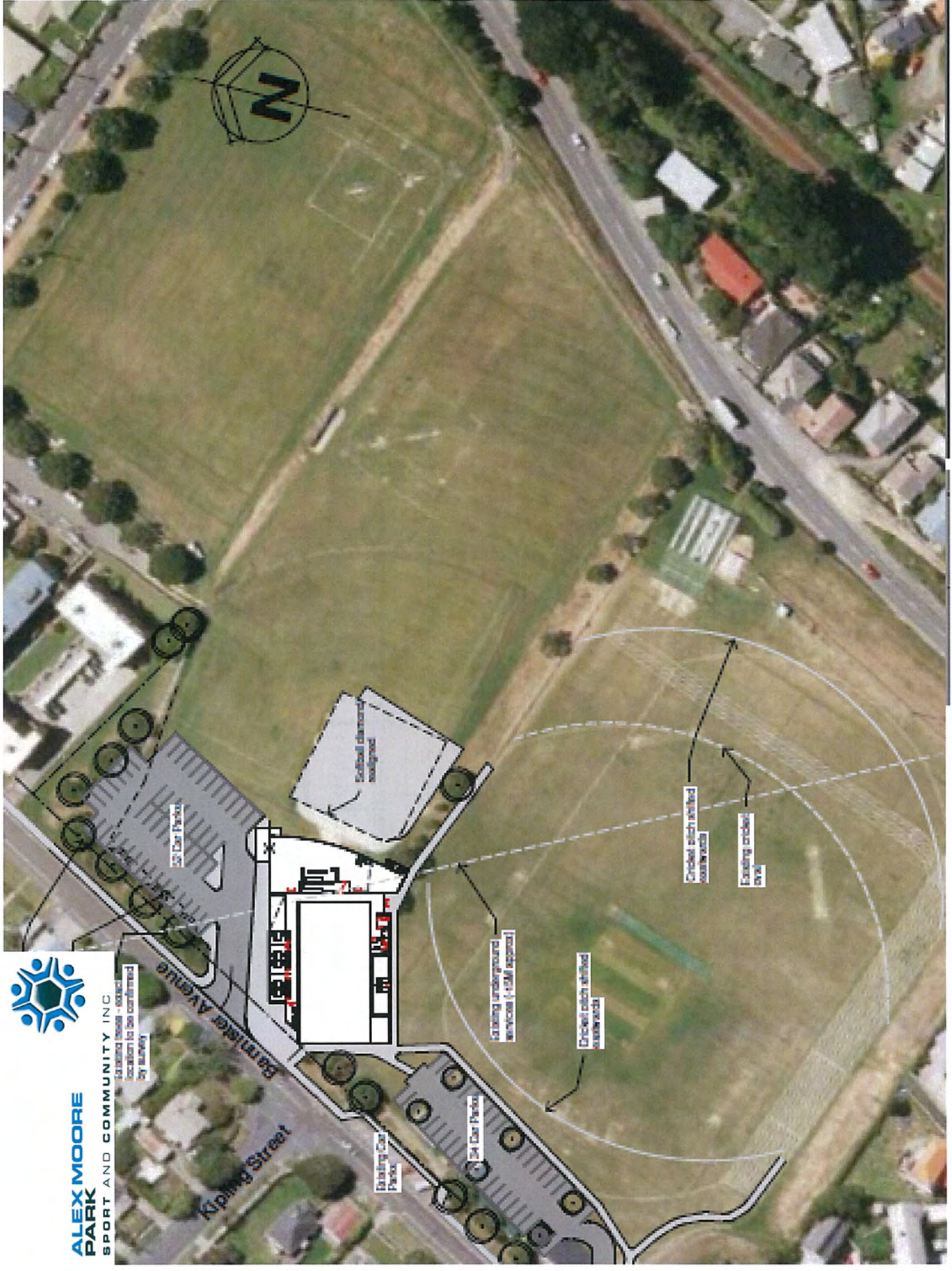
“Alex Moore Park – active community partnership”





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Existing roads - exact
location to be confirmed
by survey



50 Car Parking

Softball diamond

Existing Car
Parking

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Existing underground
services (11kV, 25kV)

Cricket pitch sited
southwards

Cricket pitch sited
southwards

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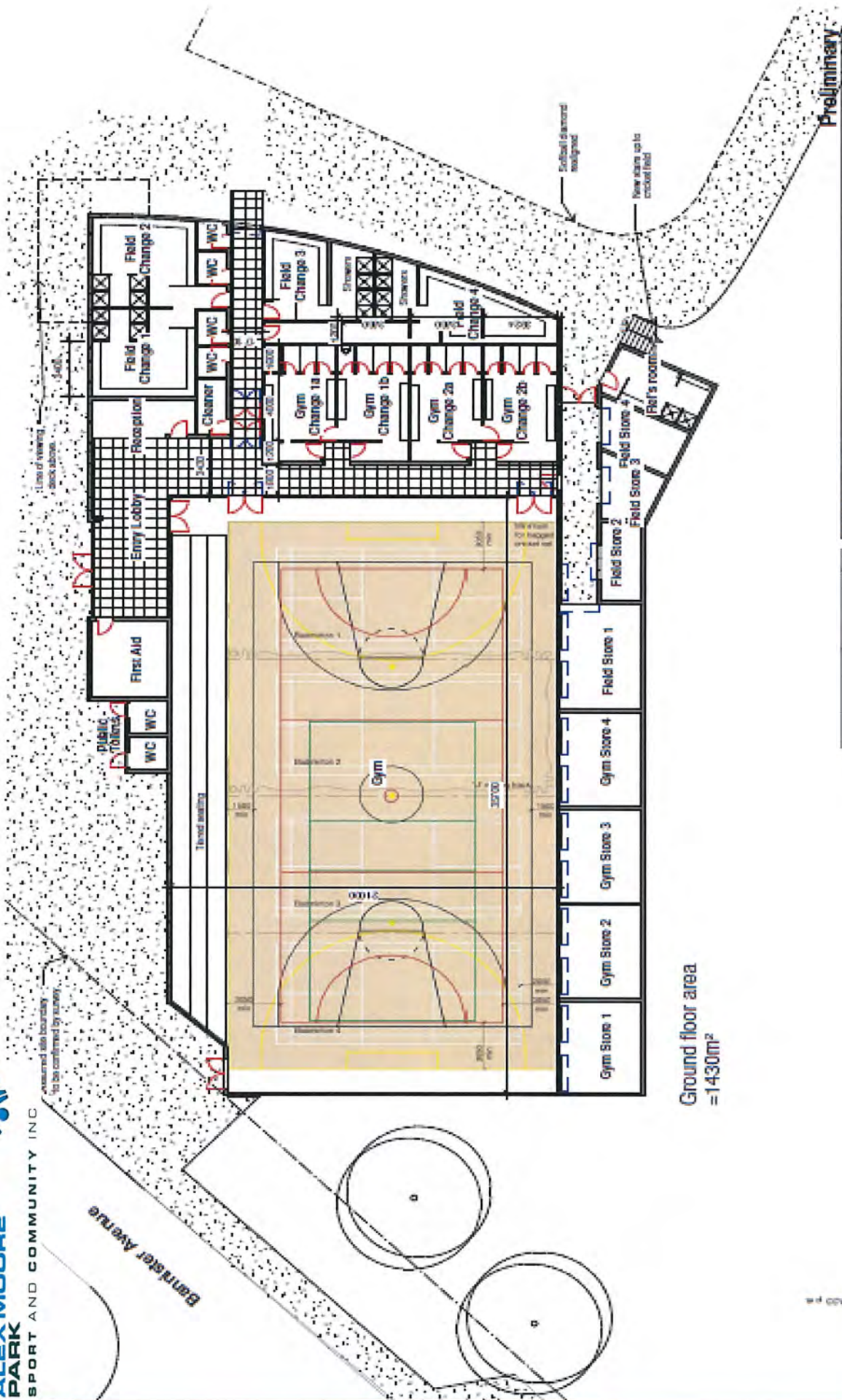
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ALEX MOORE PARK

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Ground floor area = 1430m²

ARCHITECTURE



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Ground Floor Plan

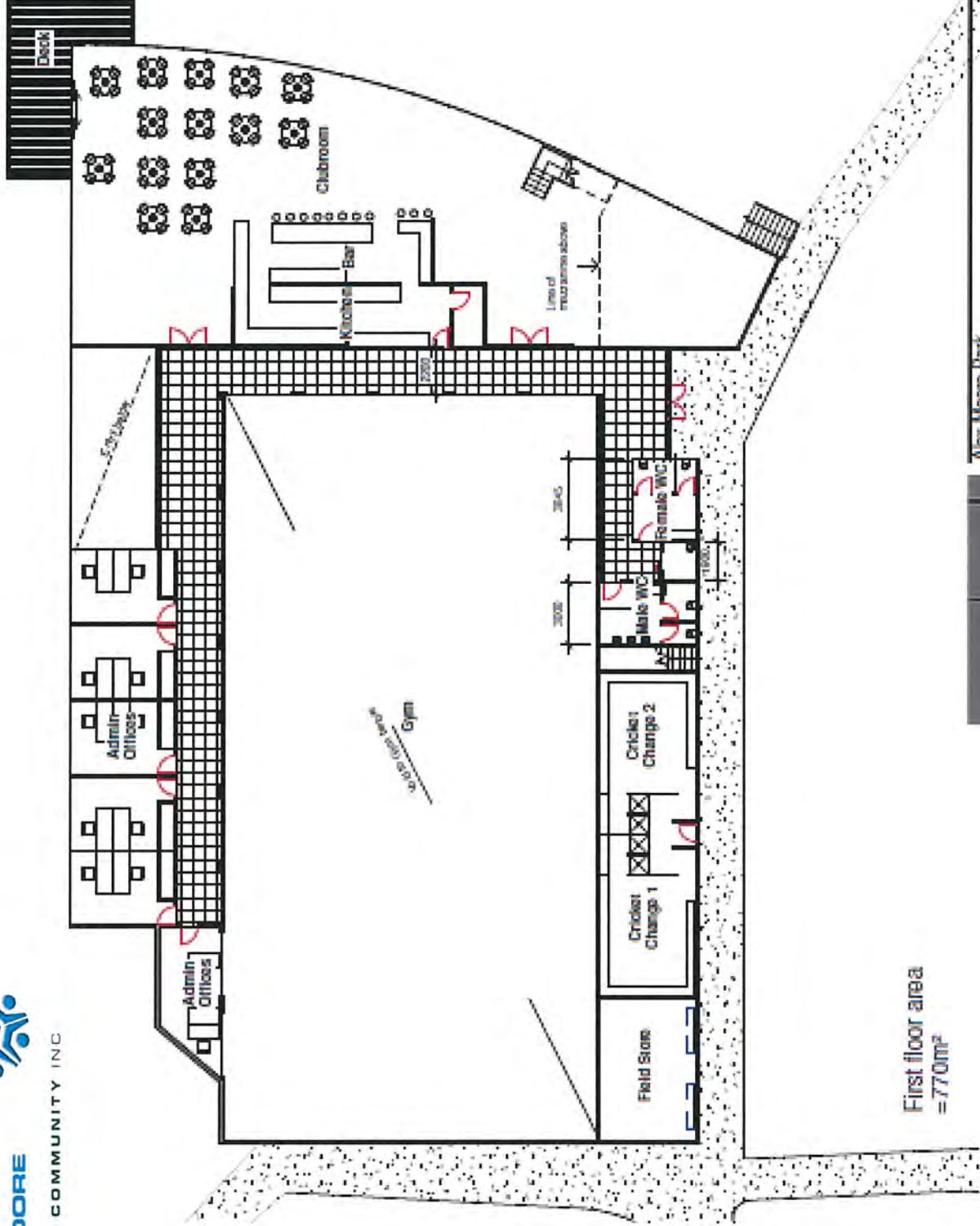
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First floor area
= 770m²

Preliminary
Level 1 Plan

Alex Moore Park
Alex Moore Park, alexmoorepark

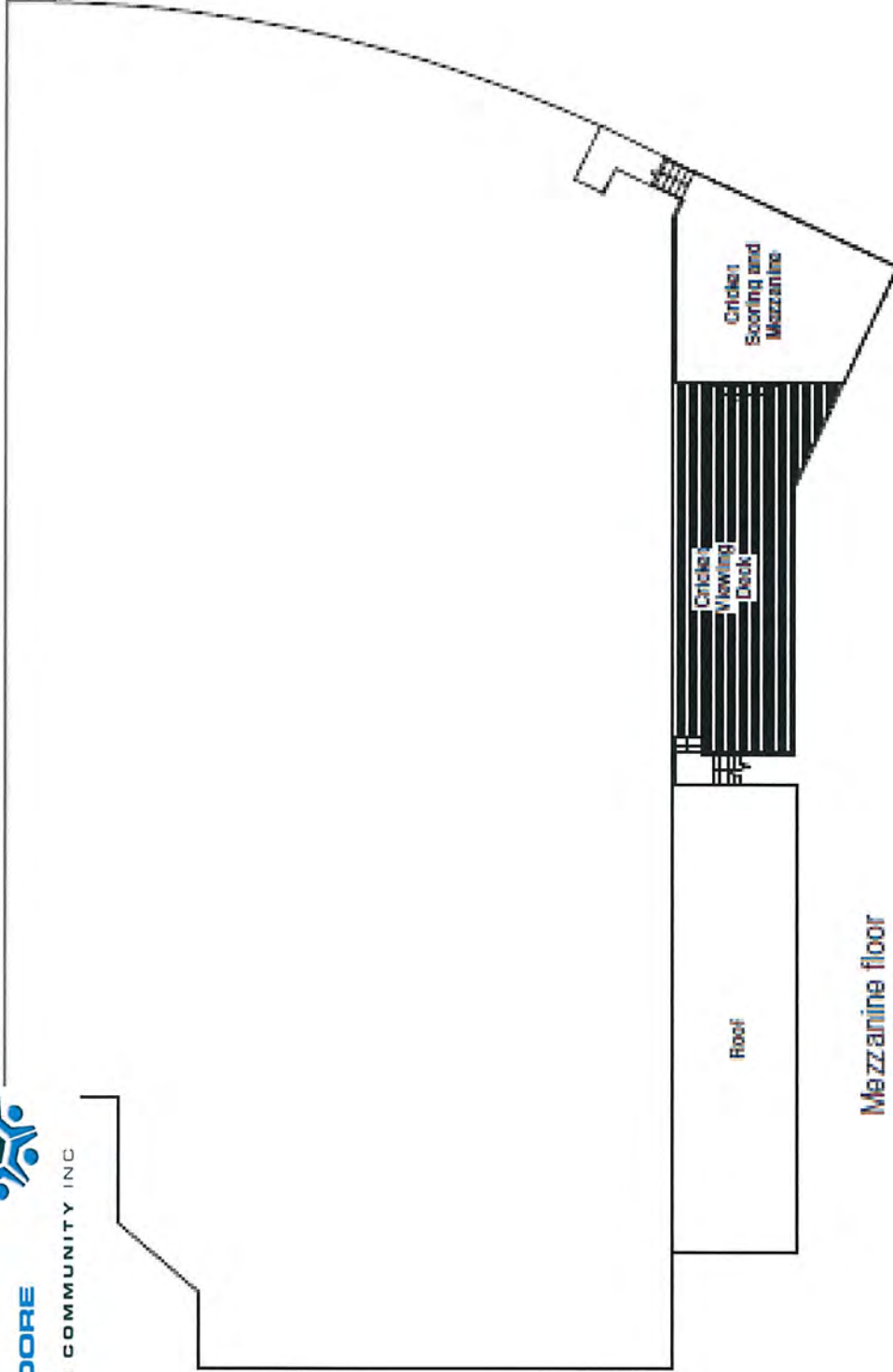


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**ALEX MOORE
PARK**
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Mezzanine floor
area = 50m²

Preliminary

Alex Moore Park
Alex Moore Park, Manawatu

ARCHITECTURE



Mezzanine Level Plan

Job No. 20154	Drawn: DS
Revised: 1.1.2020	Checked: (H.M.)
Project:	Architect:
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East Elevation



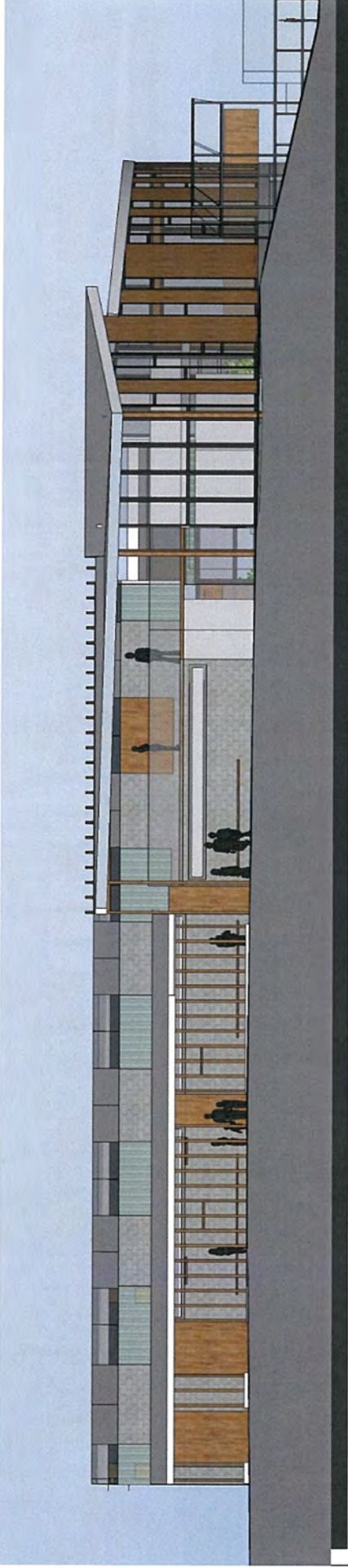
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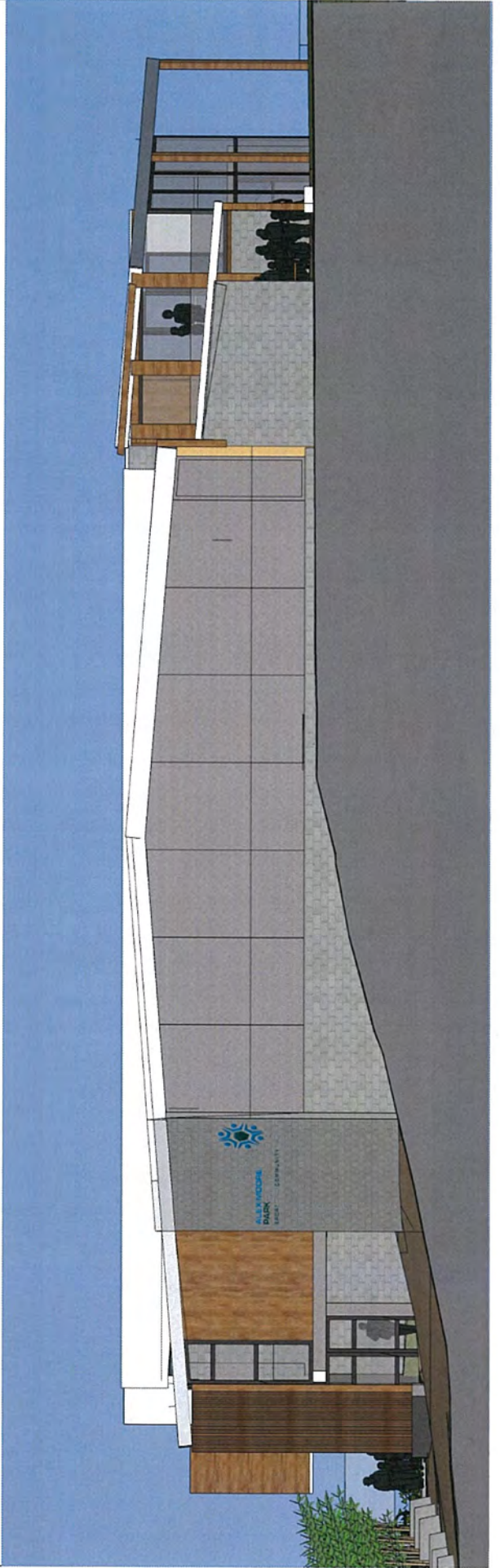


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Cricket Pavilion



West Elevation





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View Towards Main Changing Rooms





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View Towards Entrance





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Front and Side





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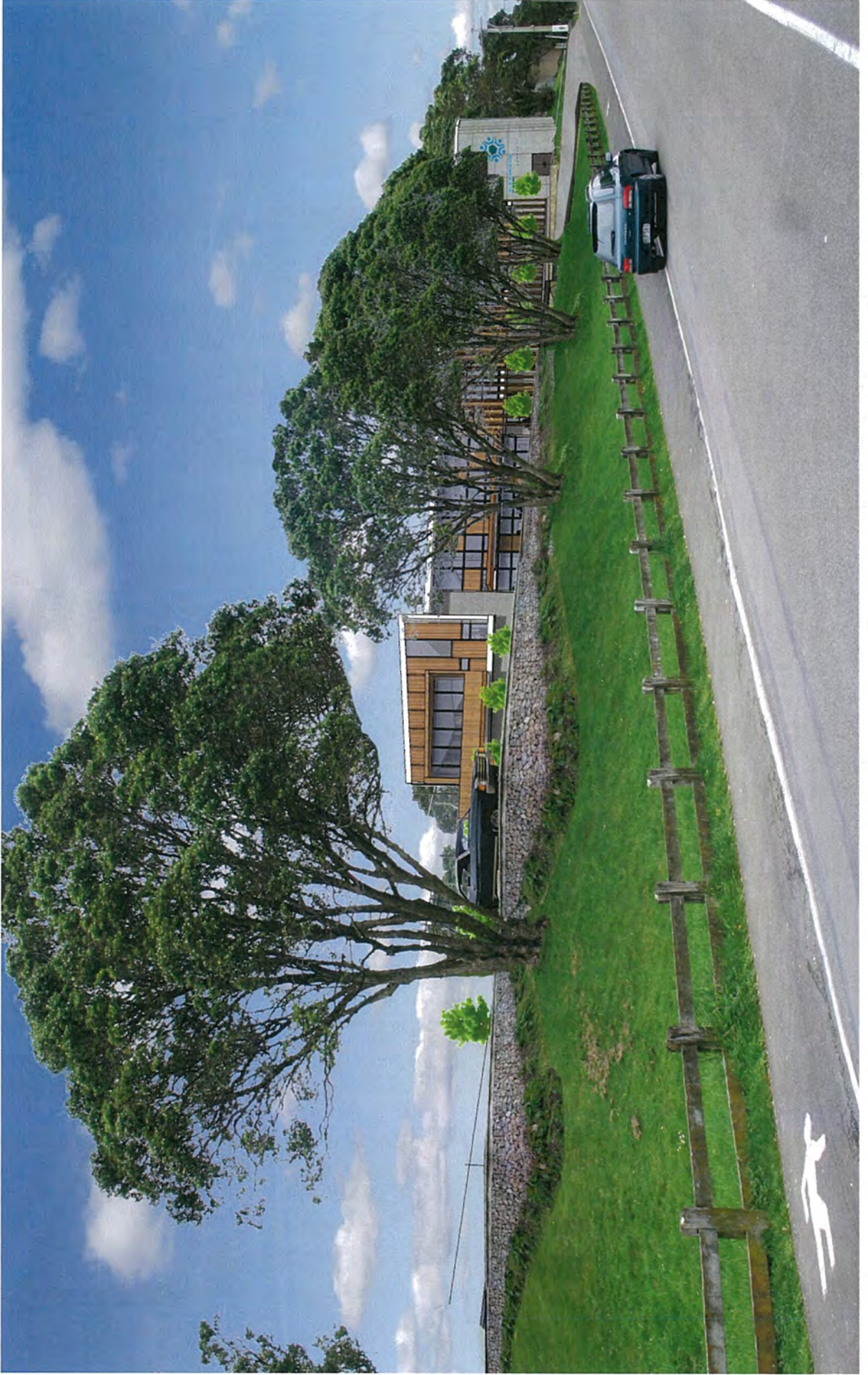
Carpark View





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Street View

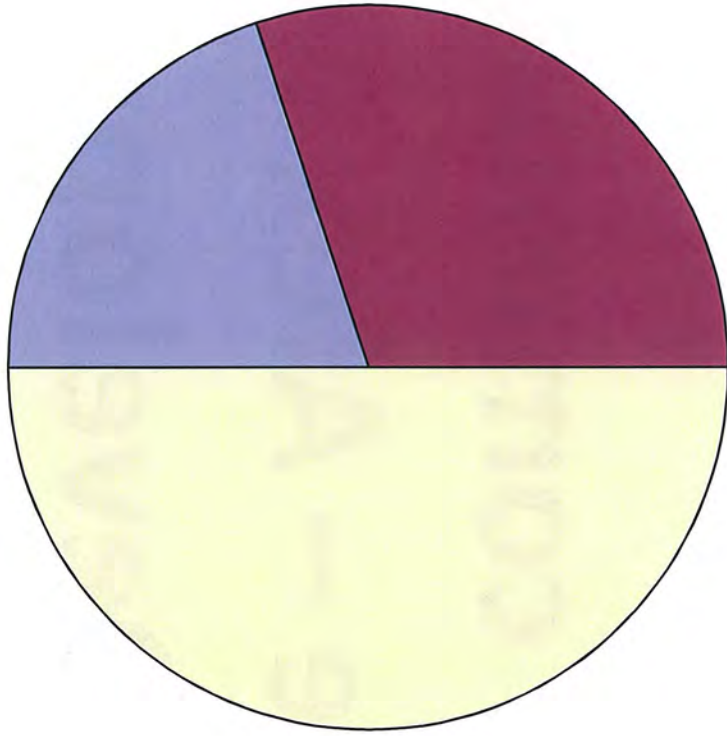




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Cost – estimated at \$5 million locally

Funding the build



■ Sale of clubrooms

■ Charitable funders

□ Other (eg commercial and fundraising)



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“Our community needs more – Alex Moore Park Development”



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Tabled Information
reference 148/1219(k) 2.30pm 21/5/2012
Eco-City

FRIENDS OF THE BOTANIC GARDEN

Submission on ECO-CITY Proposal

The Friends of the Botanic Garden (FOBG) is a voluntary organisation the purpose of which is to foster interest in, and promote and support, the Botanic Garden, in conjunction with the Council. The Friends sponsor projects, provide guides and hosts for visitors and encourage educational and research activities.

We have approximately 150 financial members and have been in existence since 1991.

The Committee of the FOBG has had a number of discussions about the ECO-City proposal, has received input from members and has consulted like-minded organisations including the Otari-Wilton's Bush Trust and the Friends of the Bolton Street Memorial Park. On 11 April 2012 we wrote to Her Worship the Mayor setting out our initial concerns about the proposal and on 3 May received a response from Ms Celia Wade-Brown.

As stated in our letter of 11 April, we do not favour the setting up an ECO-City CCO to manage the Zoo, Zealandia, the Botanic Garden and Otari-Wilton's Bush. In our view the Botanic Garden should remain within the Council under the management of the Parks and Gardens Unit.

We set out below our main reasons for taking this view:

- The government's plans to legislate new governance arrangements for local government may have implications for the structure and functions of Councils and CCOs. It would seem sensible to keep structural change in the WCC to a minimum until questions about the wider context are resolved
- We understand that ideas about 'regionalisation' (for example the formation of a Wellington 'super city') are under discussion. Until there is some clarity regarding the outcome of these discussions, we think any changes to the way natural environment entities, such as the Botanic Garden and other similar eco-destinations in the Wellington region are managed, should be held over
- We appreciate the Council's concerns about the ongoing costs of Zealandia and its interest in finding a way to manage Zealandia in a sustainable, affordable and cost-effective manner. However we feel that the issues relating to Zealandia could be better addressed as a separate and discrete exercise; and that bringing Zealandia under a CCO with the other three entities does not help to resolve the issues around Zealandia; and has potentially negative implications for the Botanic Garden.

- We consider that the Council should work with Zealandia Trust to assist Zealandia achieve its objectives and targets, with minimum disruption to its visitor services and its vital volunteer support base. A time-bound, negotiated, joint programme with Zealandia, with agreed outcomes, makes sense to us. A CCO could complicate getting Zealandia on to a better footing; and complicate the management of the other entities to be included in the proposed ECO-City CCO

- We are sceptical about the indicated cost savings associated with the ECO-City proposal. We have not seen detailed or convincing documentation as to how these cost savings might be achieved

- We applaud and welcome the notion of greater cooperation and collaboration on marketing, promotion and educational services in respect of Wellington's eco-destinations. We are aware however that considerable coordination of effort is now part of the Council's agenda (especially, for example, between the Botanic Garden and Otari-Wilton's Bush) and we do not see that forming a ECO-City CCO would materially enhance what is now being done; or that a CCO of this kind is the best or only way to achieve even higher levels of collaboration

- We appreciate, as the Mayor stated in her letter to us, that a CCO does not necessarily only have commercial imperatives. However by bringing together Zealandia and the Zoo, which do have commercial objectives, with the Botanic Garden and Otari-Wilton's Bush which do not, could lead to confused and mixed objectives for ECO- City

- In her letter the Mayor makes the point that "each of the entities within the proposed ECO-City [will] retain their own unique identity and vision". This statement begs the question as to why, then, bring them together into a CCO. We certainly believe each of the entities do have separate and different roles and objectives, while accepting that the Botanic Garden and Otari-Wilton's Bush, because they are freely accessible and do not having any objectives related to fauna, have commonalities

- Volunteer support and fund raising from the community is vital for each of the four entities. We consider that maintaining a separate and distinct identity for each materially underpins this community support

Should the ECO-City model be favoured by the Council we believe certain safeguards should be put in place in respect of the Botanic Garden:

1. The Botanic Garden's staffing and operating costs should be maintained and that any new costs associated with the setting up of ECO-City (e.g. of a Trust Board or Senior Management Group) be added to the Garden's budget.
2. The Botanic Garden operates separately with its own defined budget.
3. Botanic Garden staff are not deployed to other ECO-City organisations except where there are clear synergies that benefit the Botanic Garden.
4. No charges are introduced for non-commercial use of the Botanic Garden.
5. The Friends of the Botanic Garden and the Otari-Wilton's Bush Trust each has a representative on the ECO-City Trust Board.
6. Standards at the Botanic Garden will be maintained at at least the level they were at the time of the transfer.

We would be pleased to meet with the Council to discuss further the points made in this submission.

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15 May 2012