
ORDINARY MEETING

OF

COMMUNITY, SPORT AND RECREATION COMMITTEE

MINUTE ITEM ATTACHMENTS

Time: 9.15am
Date: Wednesday, 15 June 2016
Venue: Committee Room 1
Ground Floor, Council Offices
101 Wakefield Street
Wellington

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Brooklyn Hub Project Update



Brooklyn Hub Steering Group
Brooklyn School
Brooklyn Community Association
Wellington City Council

Kaka Project » Brooklyn Hub Project

- Three drivers prompted the Kaka Project
 - Community response to proposed divestment of Brooklyn Library and,
 - Divestment of Vogelmorn Hall
 - Brooklyn School received \$630,000 special grant from MOE
- The Kaka Project is a community-led visioning project
 - What is great about Brooklyn area, what is lacking, what community facility should we spend time, money and energy on?
- Community Vision
 - A community hub to be developed in central Brooklyn. This hub could take the shape of a single multi-purpose building, a cluster of linked facilities, or a combination.
- WCC funding to examine how hub idea could be implemented
 - Explore possibility of a partnership approach to community facilities; to incorporate special grant received by Brooklyn School

Who was involved

CLIENT:



WITH:



CONSULTANTS:



Architects and Masterplanners



Project Managers



COMMUNITY LINK:



What was done

- BHSG developed Brief based on rich community input; Kaka focus groups/surveys 2014-15
- Fact gathering undertaken
 - Community demographic and lifestyle data; WCC
 - Key stakeholders, current venues, community groups
 - Detailed school hall/gym needs
 - MOE requirements for grant
 - Brooklyn School Master Plan project also commencing
 - BCA five year business plan
- Identified potential land opportunities given size of hall/gym
- Opportunity to use same team as Brooklyn School Master Plan
- Site selection narrowed as school required hall/gym on or adjacent to their land
- Community meeting late May to outline Report and set stage for next steps
- Drew conclusion about feasibility of WCC partnership approach

Feasibility Report

- Focus on single building hub
- Two sites and three options were identified
 - L1 (a) (b) Lower school grounds
 - L2 Brooklyn Community Centre/play ground
- Core components; full size gym/hall, WCC library, Brooklyn Community Centre services
- Generic layout adaptable to different sites, use and management

Potential Hub Locations & Brooklyn Community Buildings

Brooklyn Hub

During the consultation process the possible locations for the Hub were limited to the 3. This included the WCC Harrison Street Flats subsequently also excluded. The 2 remaining are illustrated on the map below.

Other buildings and spaces have been highlighted to demonstrate proximity to the proposed locations. There are also others such as the Vogelmon Hall that are not shown but could be impacted by this development.



Generic Layout

Brooklyn Hub

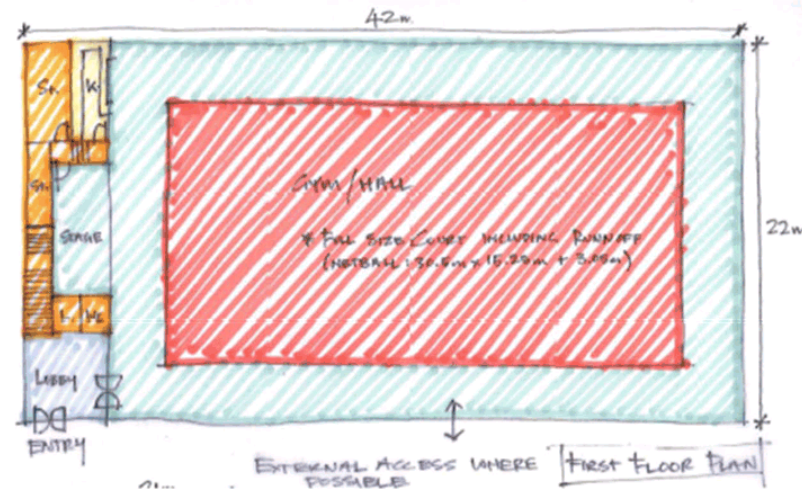
This layout was initially presented to the WCC at the beginning of February 2016 to give an indication of what the likely makeup of a Hub on these potential sites could be.

It is used as a generic layout for the Hub with the potential rooms that would be required. Each site has a different aspect and site condition and so the shape of the layout would be different but the content would essentially be the same.

This layout was designed for Location 1 before the full survey was available. The level difference was more significant and so the ground level was split into 2 levels.

KEY COMPONENTS

- Court areas are double height space and have a sprung floor. It is a full size netball court with the required runoff.
- There is a sizable entry lobby.
- Appropriate WCs for the expected occupancy.
- Decent kitchen for catering purposes = service of the court space.
- Meeting rooms and an office/reception space.
- Storage.
- Appropriate external spaces including access from Harrison Street and small amount of outdoor sitting areas.



Options and estimates

- Location 1 (1a)
1364m² \$5,944,246
1a: 3 Storey Gym/Hall
L3 Court 842 m2, Ancillary 82 m2
L2 Ancillary 220 m2
L1 Ancillary 220 m2
- Location 1 (1b)
1022m² \$4,537,258
1b: 3 Storey Gym/Hall
Level 3 - Court 842 m2, Ancillary 50 m2
Level 2 - Ancillary 100 m2
Level 1 - Ancillary 30 m2
- Location 2
1298m² \$5,174,766
2: 1 Storey Gym/Hall
Ground - Court 842 m2, Ancillary 228 m2
Mezzanine - Ancillary 228 m2

Yes, technically a single building hub is possible but...

Regardless of location, elements affect both locations equally

- Traffic load, parking and flow
- Pedestrian access
- Fixed size of netball court (842m²)
- Planning rules significant; may be largest obstacle
- Construction costs
- How the building will be managed and by who

Critical that solution is significant improvement on current situation

Sharing the report with the community

- 60 people attended
- Kaka Project, WCC funding for feasibility, timeline of project
- Logic in aligning with Brooklyn School master plan project
- Designer outlined report - planning, cost & transport issues. Lots of questions
- Break out groups; initial views gathered
- Explained CSR meeting
- Next step – community to identify the **actual needs** and assess **all options**



Community Meeting Comments

Community voiced that it was happy to have the opportunity to come together and participate

- **Is a hub necessary? Why don't we enhance our current facilities?**
- **Can we make the current facilities sustainable?**
- What are our requirements?
- **What services and sites will we need in 10, 20, 50 years?** What are we working to? (Brooklyn Community Centre has 15-20 years life left)
- How do we get agreement from all of the different groups in the community on what these requirements are?
- **How do we address the issues of parking and traffic? (both now and in the future)**
- Can we consider other locations?
- If we wanted to continue with a single-site hub, where would the money come from?
- Should we separate the community need from the school's need?
- How do we plan for increased demand on services?
- Must retain current outdoor play/green space at school and community centre

Outcomes

- The community has a **clearer picture of the impacts and costs** of building a single facility 'hub'.
- Brooklyn School has explored the option of working with WCC to provide a school/community facility.
- Agreement that the timing (2yrs/20yrs), cost (\$5-6mill) and impacts (eg traffic) of joint approach to community facilities is not feasible.
- Decision that two projects run separately from this point.
- Return to a community-led visioning project for next stage. This reflects the general feeling from the initial community meeting.

Next Three Months

- **Reform BHSG into a community led work group** with representatives from key stakeholder groups
 - BCA, Resource Centre, Scouts, Play Centre, Brooklyn Food Group, Brooklyn School, Reformed Church, Harrison/ Jefferson/Cleveland residents, Library, Businesses, Fire Service and WCC
 - community design and facilitation expertise
 - Kaka Project and Vogelmorn Precinct experience for continuity and whole of community perspective
- **BCA to run community workshop**
 - Complete stock take on Kaka Project phase 1 & 2
 - Explore questions from the report & community meeting
 - Agree formation of next BHSG
- **Kickstart phase 3**
 - Reform steering group
 - Map out process and plan to create a long term development strategy for Brooklyn including specifics on how community services are housed, delivered and managed.

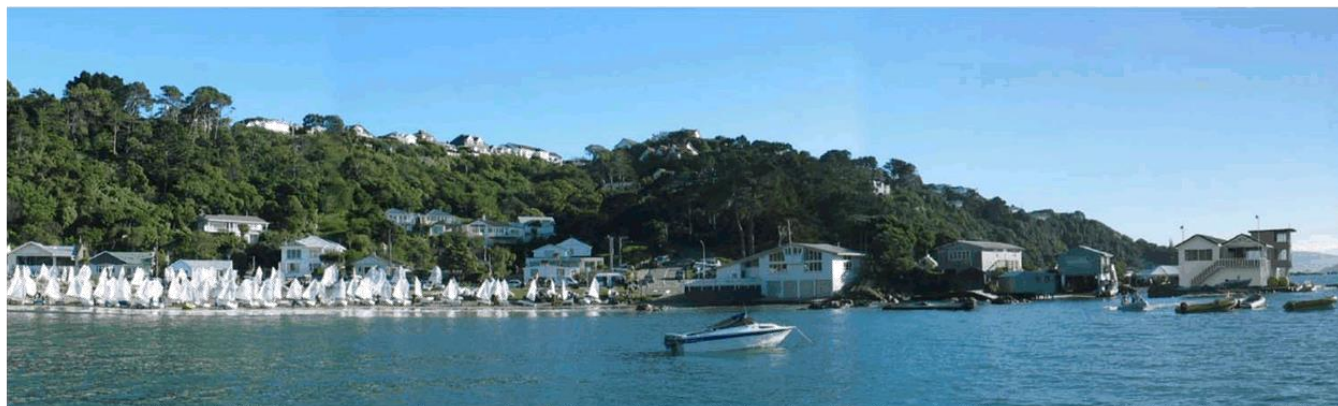
We are asking WCC for...

- Support to continue the planning process
- \$10,000 funding to be used in conjunction with community resources
 - to progress the participatory design process and produce an agreed long term plan for delivering community services ready for 2017/18 Annual Plan
- WCC expertise
 - community engagement, project management, planning/rules

Thank you for supporting our community



Rebuild project



WCC Community, Sport and Recreation Committee update 15 June 2016

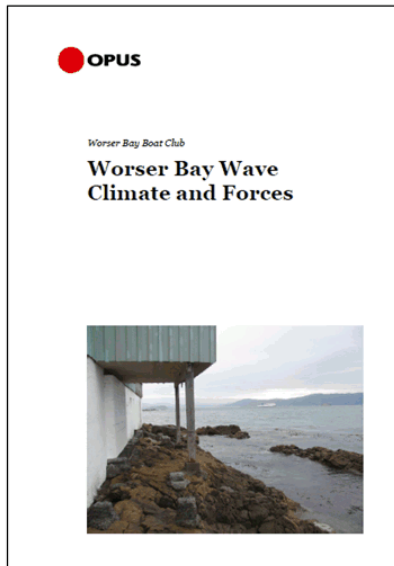


PROGRESS REPORT

- Fund raising and timing
- Feasibility and wave studies
- Design response
- Consenting impacts
- Major events
- Council engagement



SEA LEVEL AND WAVE FORCES

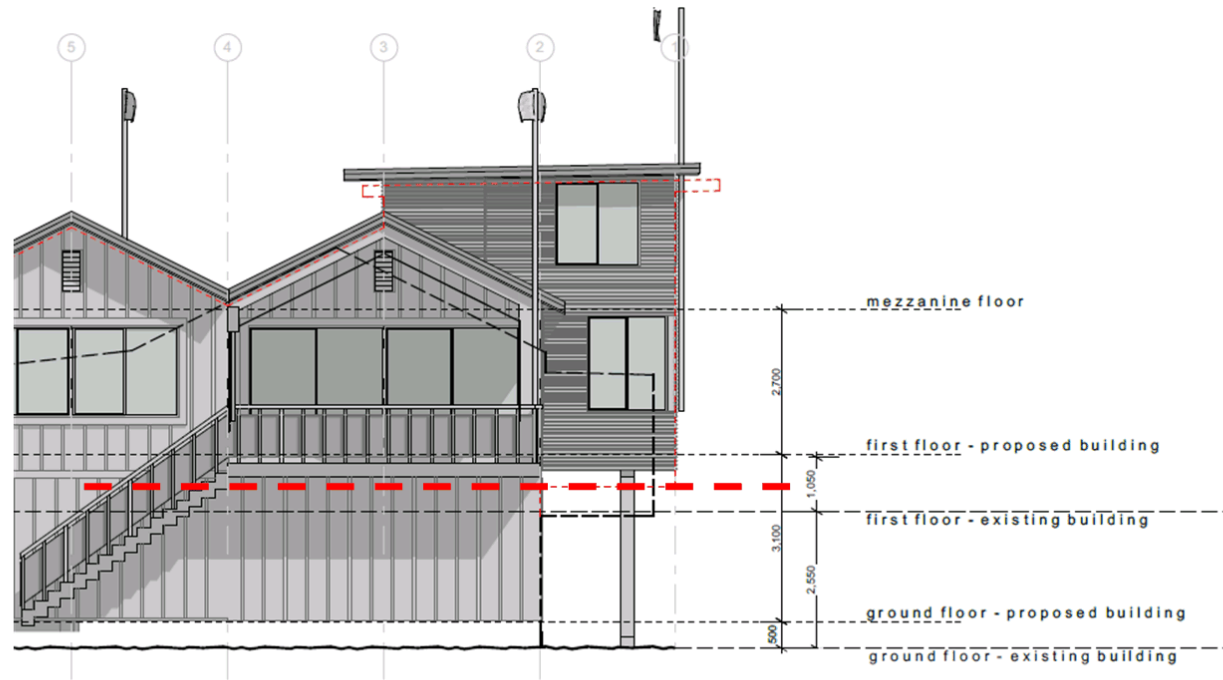


Sea level by 2066
0.45 m higher

Wave force by 2066
Base of wall 18.5 kPa
Maximum 36.6 kPa
(both twice the current force)

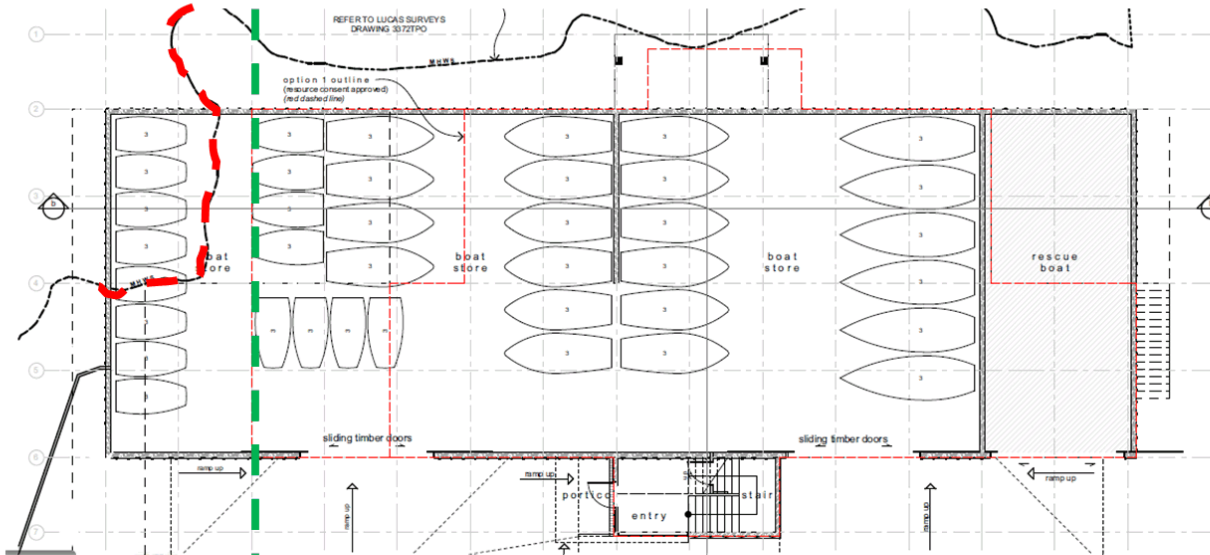


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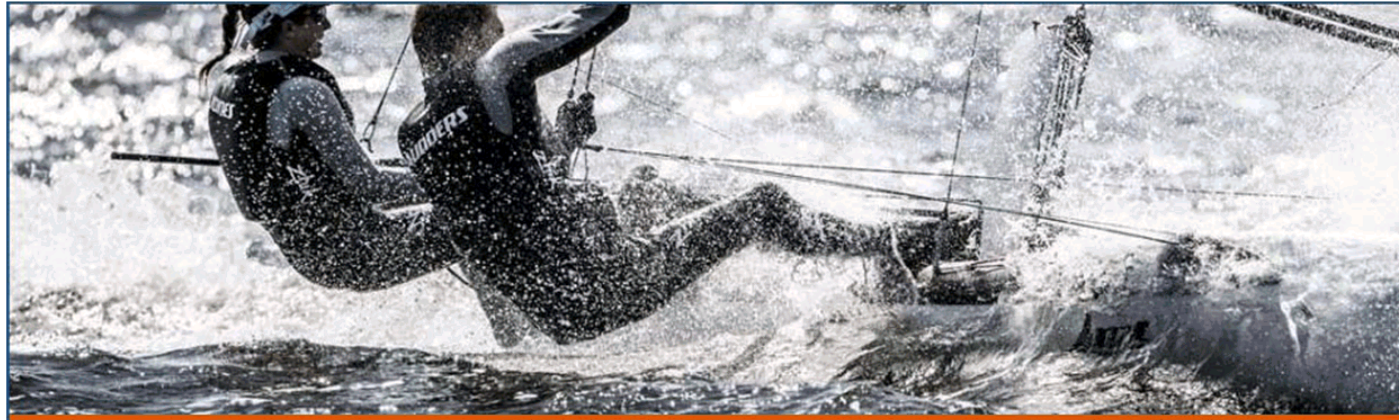


DESIGN RESPONSE





NZL SAILING REGATTA



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YACHTING NEW ZEALAND ANNOUNCES NEW OCEANBRIDGE NZL SAILING REGATTA



Yachting New Zealand is proud to officially announce the inaugural Oceanbridge NZL Sailing Regatta will be staged in February 2017.

The brand new regatta is set to become the launch-pad for the next generation of New Zealand's Olympic sailors with a dedicated focus on Olympic and recognised youth classes.

To be held annually the inaugural Oceanbridge NZL Sailing Regatta in 2017 will be held in Auckland on Waitangi Weekend between 4 and 6 February. The 2018 edition will be held in Wellington with a plan to rotate the event base annually between Auckland and the capital city.



WORLD SAILING CHAMPS



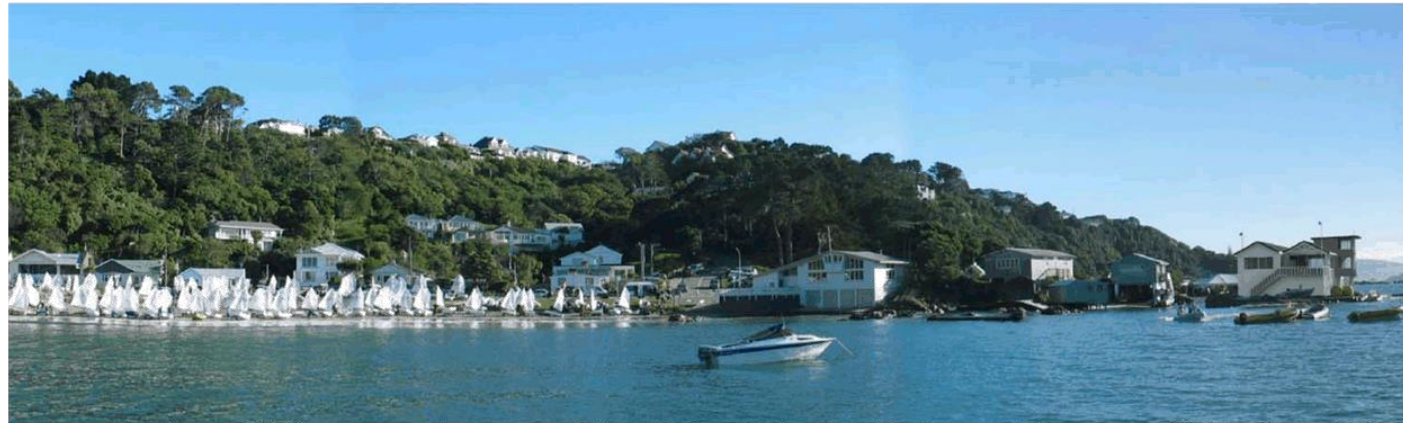


COUNCIL ENGAGEMENT

- **August CSR meeting**
 - Paper from officers on lease variation
- **September CSR meeting**
 - Briefing on hard stand costs for next annual plan
- **Ongoing**
 - Discussion with events team



Rebuild project




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Crossways
THE PATH FORWARD

The purpose of this document

- **Crossways was formed in 2007 after 30 years of community-led services** so that the Mt Victoria community could provide itself with a community centre, after the original Crossways building was sold by the Presbyterian Church.
 - Since then, Crossways has operated from leased premises in Roxburgh Street and has provided services to a wide range of community groups and initiatives. We've operated the community centre, run community events and provided a platform for a wide range of groups to pursue their aspirations.
 - However, **the lease is coming to an end** on the current premises, which are also earthquake-prone and suffering from maintenance deficits. The time is right to make a move.
 - As part of the process, the Trustees feel that **the time is also right** to assess how Crossways is functioning, look at our strengths and weaknesses in how we provide services to the community, and to lay out a strategy the future.
 - **The purpose of this document is to explore the path forward**; to be clear-eyed about our successes and failures; and to chart a way we can work with our stakeholders to make Crossways even more effective in what we do.

 - **Consultation was undertaken with members of the Crossways community**, including reference groups of current and potential users, such as activity and dance groups, community groups, local schools and churches, and other community centres.
 - **The input of a wide range of groups and viewpoints have informed this document**, which in turn has been driven, created and approved by the Crossways Trustees.
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Our vision

The Trust provides a platform for Mount Victoria residents and organisations to improve their sense of **community, inclusiveness and connectedness**, by being an **accessible, approachable and fun** organisation that is safe, financially sustainable and collaborative.

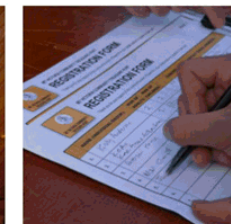


Centre activities and programmes

Crossways provides a low cost and accessible venue for a variety of community-based user groups from the Mt Victoria, inner city, and wider Wellington region.

It is well-used and popular venue, used by groups including the following:

- A number of regular groups e.g. Feldenkrais, Queer Tango, Zumba etc.
- Casual/semi regular bookings mix of Mt Victoria and others e.g. Historical society, school holiday programmes
- One off functions and many more who book in casually for their own functions, rehearsals, workshops and events



Our community

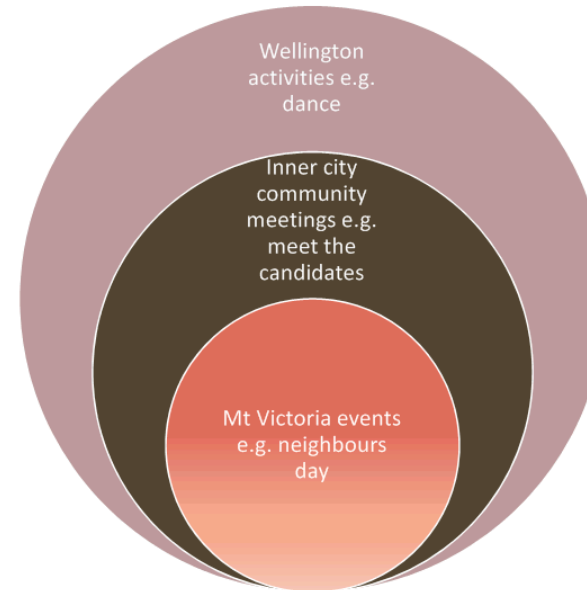
We are primarily focused on the local community and we seek engagement across the whole spectrum of the people who live and work in our local geographic area.

While we strongly identify with, prioritise and focus on Mt Victoria, that focus is not exclusive, as gradual changes occur due to the demographic shifts taking place in Wellington.

We recognise that we are part of a wider Wellington community and seek to be inclusive and welcoming to all the people and groups who make use of our facilities.

We provide a platform for three different communities:

- The residents of Mt Victoria
- Residents of the inner city area of Wellington, including inner suburbs such as Mt Cook and Te Aro
- People who live elsewhere in the wider Wellington region and who work in or visit the Wellington CBD

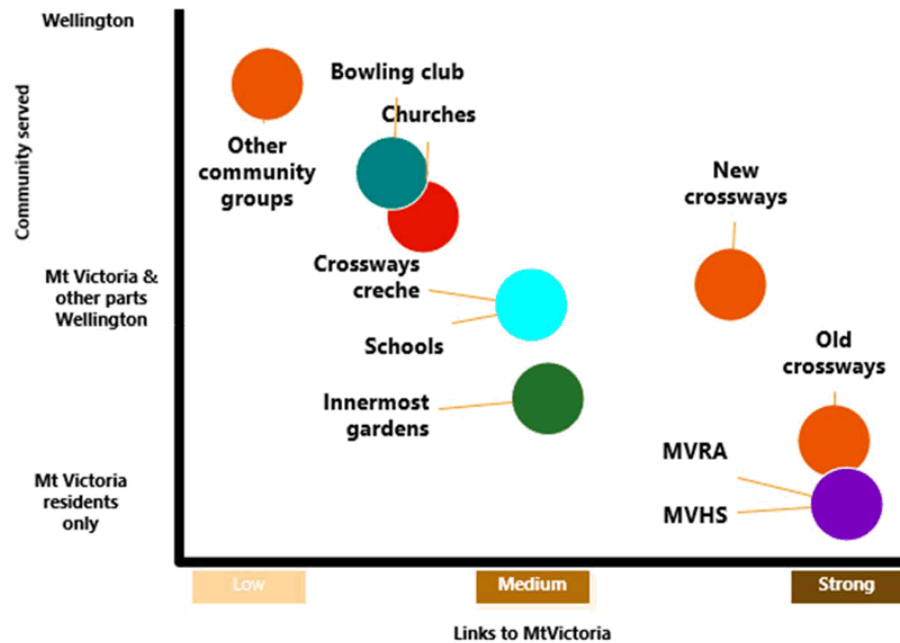


Where does Crossways fit with the various communities?

A range of community groups are physically based in Mt Victoria. These range from the resident's association, schools to churches. Each serves its own community and has a greater or lesser focus on Mt Victoria.

Historically Crossways was a community organisation created for Mt Victoria, supported and largely funded by Mt Victorians.

Over time the user base and hence the community served has broadened, partly driven by demand both within and outside Mt Victoria, and partly by the need for greater funding than the community is willing to provide.



The community view: issues to be addressed

An open workshop was held with the various user communities, and they identified the following issues:

- **There are issues with the current building**, including poor maintenance, insufficient sound-proofing to downstairs, inadequate toilets, poor accessibility, a lack of privacy for some groups and a single size of space that doesn't suit all users
- **Availability is a problem** as the demand exceeds supply at peak times, which is expected to worsen as more people come to live in central Wellington
- **The website is outdated**, the online booking system and social media visibility is inadequate, and the current venue doesn't have much street presence
- **There are concerns about the connection to the community**, a request for greater collaboration from stranded community groups, and keenness for closer involvement from a few key Mount Victoria groups

The community view: things that are working well

The community groups at the open workshop also had views about the activities that are currently meeting their needs:

- **Running a versatile venue** with city convenience for wide range of groups, with full kitchen and sprung wooden floors
- **Having a great centre manager** who is helpful and responsive to the needs of users
- **Running some community events** like Neighbours Day, election meetings, the fair, and fundraisers for other groups




Our objectives in making changes

As part of the more focused Investment Logic Mapping (ILM) workshop, three objectives were identified by Trustees:

1. **Increase the number of spaces** that are available to community users via the Crossways Trust, by:
 - Bringing under-utilised spaces under the Crossways umbrella
 - Allowing easy online booking of spaces
 - Providing rating guides for size, type, accessibility and other indicators to allow users to find appropriate spaces

 2. **Increase the number of facilitated events** that promote community cohesiveness and wellbeing for residents, by:
 - Identifying the sorts of events that will motivate and enthuse residents to become more involved in their community
 - Collaborating more closely with other groups in the community to facilitate suitable events
 - Running successful events according to a programme agreed with WCC

 3. **Adjust the working arrangements of the Trust** to support the greater number of facilities and facilitated events, by:
 - Separating the administration and facilitation roles and resourcing them appropriately
 - Putting in place the framework to book and administer facilities owned by other groups
 - Revise the funding model with the WCC as part of the business planning process for the 2016/17 financial year
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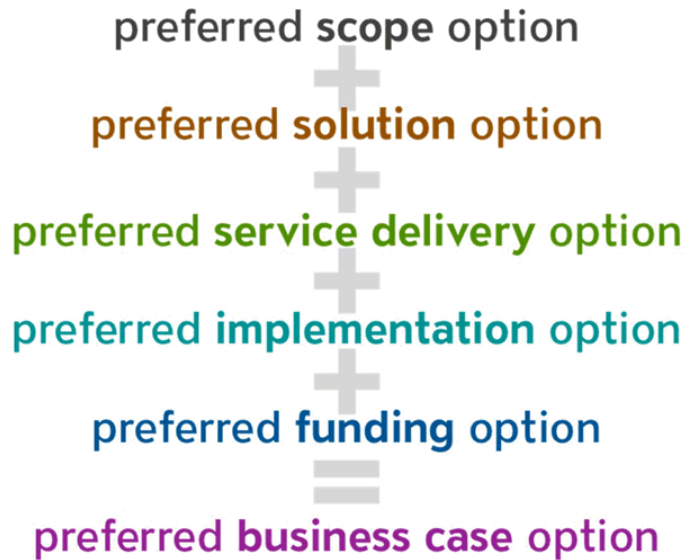
Preferred option development

The long-list was developed by excluding the options in each category that either would not deliver the objectives, or were not do-able.

The long-list was then refined down to a preferred option by looking at how effective the possible options would be at delivering the objectives, and at their do-ability.

The preferred option was built up by adding the viable options in each category.

The result was a long-list of possible solutions – see separate Options Analysis.



The long-list

Scope Options	
Do nothing	Crossways continues to operate as it does today, providing facilities for current groups and running 1-2 community events per year
Hibernate the Trust	Crossways ceases to operate, but retains its ability to do so at a later date
Close down the Trust	Crossways ceases to operate, the Trust is wound up and any surplus funds are returned to WCC or disbursed to other charitable organisations
Partner with another community organisation	Crossways collaborates with another community organisation with similar goals to deliver its outcomes, but retains its own governance, financial control and management
Merge with another community organisation	Crossways merges its governance, finances and management with another like-minded community organisation
Collaboration platform with Mt Victoria organisations	Crossways builds a collaborative approach to service delivery with like-minded organisations in Mt Victoria, covering venues, logistics, bookings and use of facilities
Collaboration platform with inner city organisations	Crossways builds a collaborative approach to service delivery with like-minded organisations in the inner city, covering venues, logistics, bookings and use of facilities
Activities only	Crossways no longer operates or provides a community space, but continues to run regular community events
Information only	Crossways no longer operates or provides a community space or to run community events, but does offer an online directory to other organisations that do these things

The short-list

Scope Options	
Collaboration platform with Mt Victoria organisations	Crossways builds a collaborative approach to service delivery with like-minded organisations in Mt Victoria, covering venues, logistics, bookings and use of facilities
Collaboration platform with inner city organisations	Crossways builds a collaborative approach to service delivery with like-minded organisations in the inner city, covering venues, logistics, bookings and use of facilities
Solution Options	
Virtualise across multiple locations with a separate office	Crossways does not retain its own premises, but provides access to other under-utilised community spaces in Mt Victoria for users, whilst retaining an administrative office
Service Delivery Options	
Manager runs the centre, facilitates others to run events	A manager is employed by the Trust to run the booking and enquiry functions, while volunteers organise, staff and run the community events
Manager runs the centre, contract staff run events	A manager is employed by the Trust to run the booking and enquiry functions, while paid contract staff organise, staff and run the community events on an event-by-event basis
Funding Options	
Mixed revenue model from usage and WCC	Usage fees are charged at appropriate rates to make the community spaces and events affordable and accessible, with WCC meeting the balance of the costs

The preferred option for the future of Crossways

The result of the options development is a preferred way forward:

- **The current lease on the Roxburgh Street premises will be exited** in September 2016
- **Networks will be built with other community organisations** to make their spaces available to a wider group of users
- **Crossways will establish the online booking systems**, facilities management capabilities and revenue sharing arrangements to ensure that using venues is straightforward and low-risk for owners and users alike
- **The Crossways Manager will focus on matching people to venues** and on planning community events, with volunteer and contract resources brought in as needed to provide the extra capability to staff and run events
- **Crossways will maintain an administrative office** to make it possible to operate at the required level of activity, separate from the venues, so that the admin functions don't encroach on the community's use of local spaces

Current Financial Year - Financial Forecast + Assumptions

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
Earnings Before Interest, Tax, Depreciation, Amortisation (EBITDA)	-682	-682	-682	-682	-2,682	-682	-8,682	-8,682	-8,727	-6,330	670	670
Cumulative EBITDA	-682	-1,364	-2,045	-2,727	-5,409	-6,091	-14,773	-23,455	-32,181	-38,511	-37,841	-37,171

1. Room rental income drop by 50% once we move out of our leased Roxburgh St space
2. Rental cost drops from September 30, 2016 to \$1,000 for the rent of room for office space for manager
3. An additional \$2,500 is required to support one community development event per quarter, totalling \$10,000 for the year
4. \$30,000 is required for the community space website development project
5. \$500 per month cost for website support is assumed from October (20% of development cost divided by 12)
6. \$500 is assumed as the cost per new community partner to cover set up costs such as lock boxes and some signage
7. *Note: initial one off set-up costs of the website make up the majority of the projected first year loss – these are to be financed from existing reserves*
8. *See separate Crossways Financials*

First Operating Year 2017 – Financial Forecast + Assumptions

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
Earnings Before Interest, Tax, Depreciation, Amortisation (EBITDA)	255	-1,245	755	255	255	755	-245	-1,245	710	256	256	756
Cumulative EBITDA	255	-990	-234	21	276	1,031	787	-458	252	508	764	1,519

Second Operating Year 2018 – Financial Forecast + Assumptions

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
Earnings Before Interest, Tax, Depreciation, Amortisation (EBITDA)	287	-1,213	787	287	287	787	-213	-1,213	742	287	287	787
Cumulative EBITDA	287	-927	-140	147	433	1,220	1,006	-207	535	821	1,108	1,895

Third Operating Year 2019 – Financial Forecast + Assumptions

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
Earnings Before Interest, Tax, Depreciation, Amortisation (EBITDA)	217	-1,283	717	217	217	717	-283	-1,283	672	217	217	717
Cumulative EBITDA	217	-1,067	-350	-133	83	800	517	-766	-95	122	339	1,055

Dreaming a future for Mt Victoria's Hub

The Hub is at the **heart of Mt Victoria's community** – a virtual front-door to the goings-on, the groups, activities and events, in this vibrant part of Wellington's inner city living.

The **physical Hub** looks like a **notice-board** in the geographical centre of Mt Victoria, outside Clyde Quay School – for passers-by to pause, read the latest news, and see the Mt Victoria Newsletter on display. And **regular drop-in hours** at a centrally located community organisation – one morning and one afternoon each week.

The **digital Hub** looks like an **interactive website** to locate events-to-attend, find things-to-do, groups-to-join, make a booking, and explore local family-based services such as crèche, kindy and schools.

The Hub is where **individual residents** go to locate something to do, **community groups** go to find somewhere to host their activity, and **community organisations** join to plan and communicate their collaborative events.

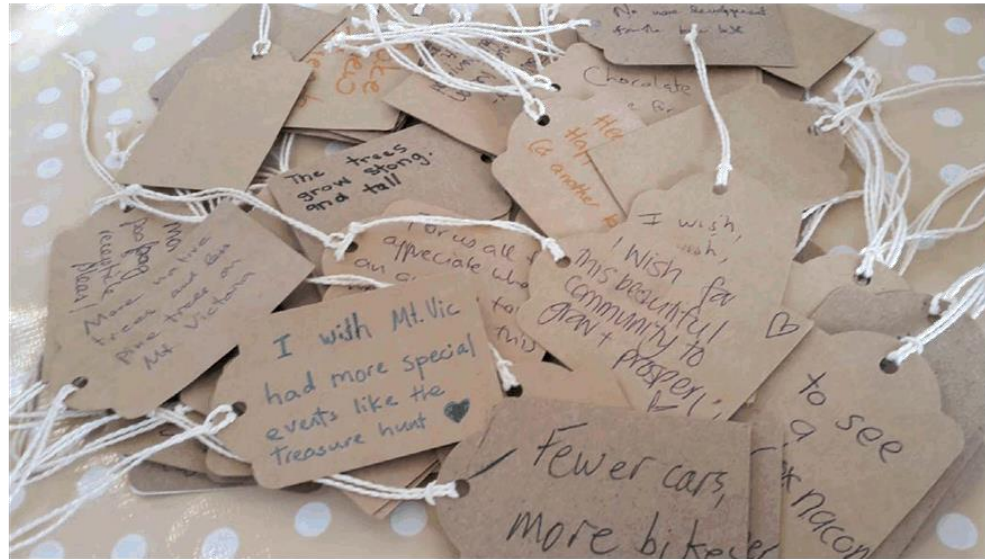
The Hub is **a connecting umbrella** to enable a wide group of community organisations to speak directly to the Wellington City Council – and to provide a single voice, or entry point, into the Mt Victoria community.



Keeping community top of mind

These are some of the ways that the Trust and the community centre will keep engaging to address community needs:

1. Hosting **community groups** with feedback direct from coordinators to Centre Manager
2. Facilitating **community events** with other community organisations:
 - surveys, eg. digital or in-person
 - 'wishing tree' answers to what is wanted for Mt Victoria (see image)
3. Enabling **community meetings** with opportunities for direct feedback with Trustees and Centre Manager



Three-year transition timeline

This year (2016):

- Agree business case with WCC + apply for funding – April
- Build community spirit + engagement with ‘Neighbours Day’ – April
- Notify the landlord of the lease exit – June
- Reach contractual agreements with 3 community organisation partners – July
- Understand outcome WCC 3-year and accommodation grant funding – July
- Design and implement the pilot online booking system – August
- Match users with the new community partner facilities – August
- New locations available and current facilities exited – September
- Community partner meetings to establish best practice – October–December

Each subsequent year (2017, 2018, 2019):

- Bring on two more community organisation partners
- Deliver four seasonal community events
- Establish comms / web update procedures with community partners
- Grow community group participation by 20%





Mayor Celia Wade-Brown launching the 'Yeah-Nah' living artwork at Innermost Gardens @ Mt Victoria Neighbours' Day Treasure Hunt 2016



Vogelmorn Community Group







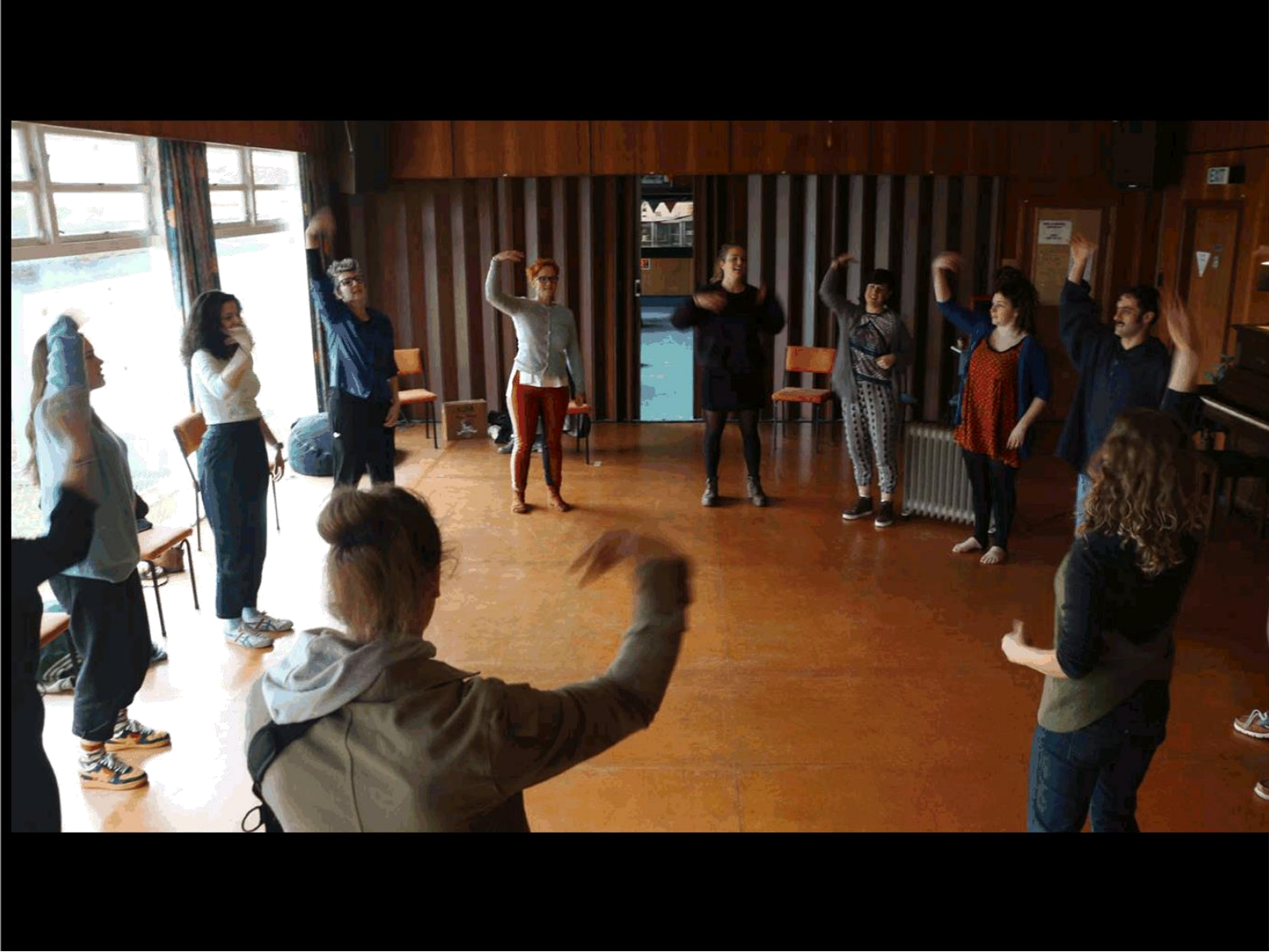
























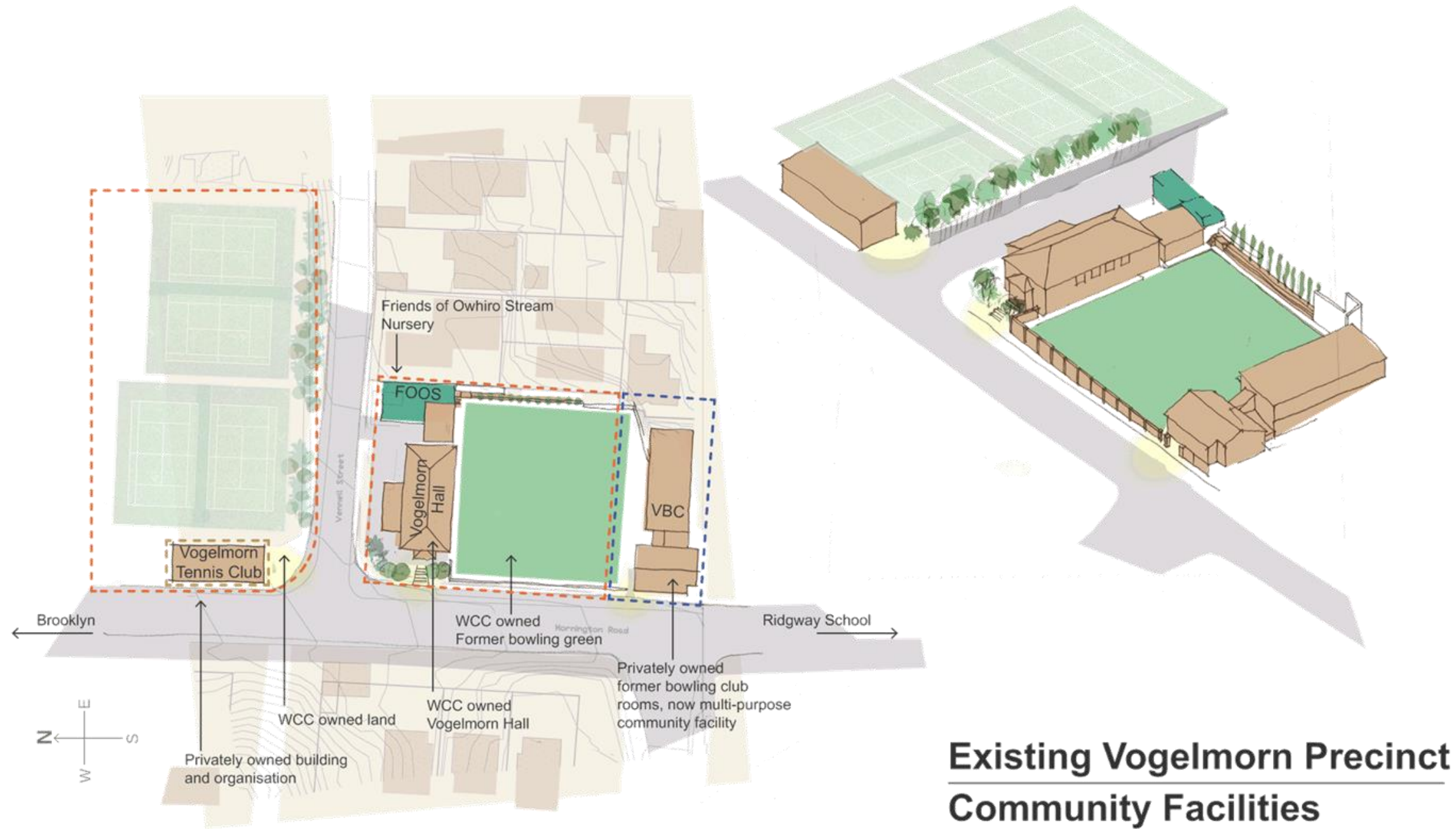
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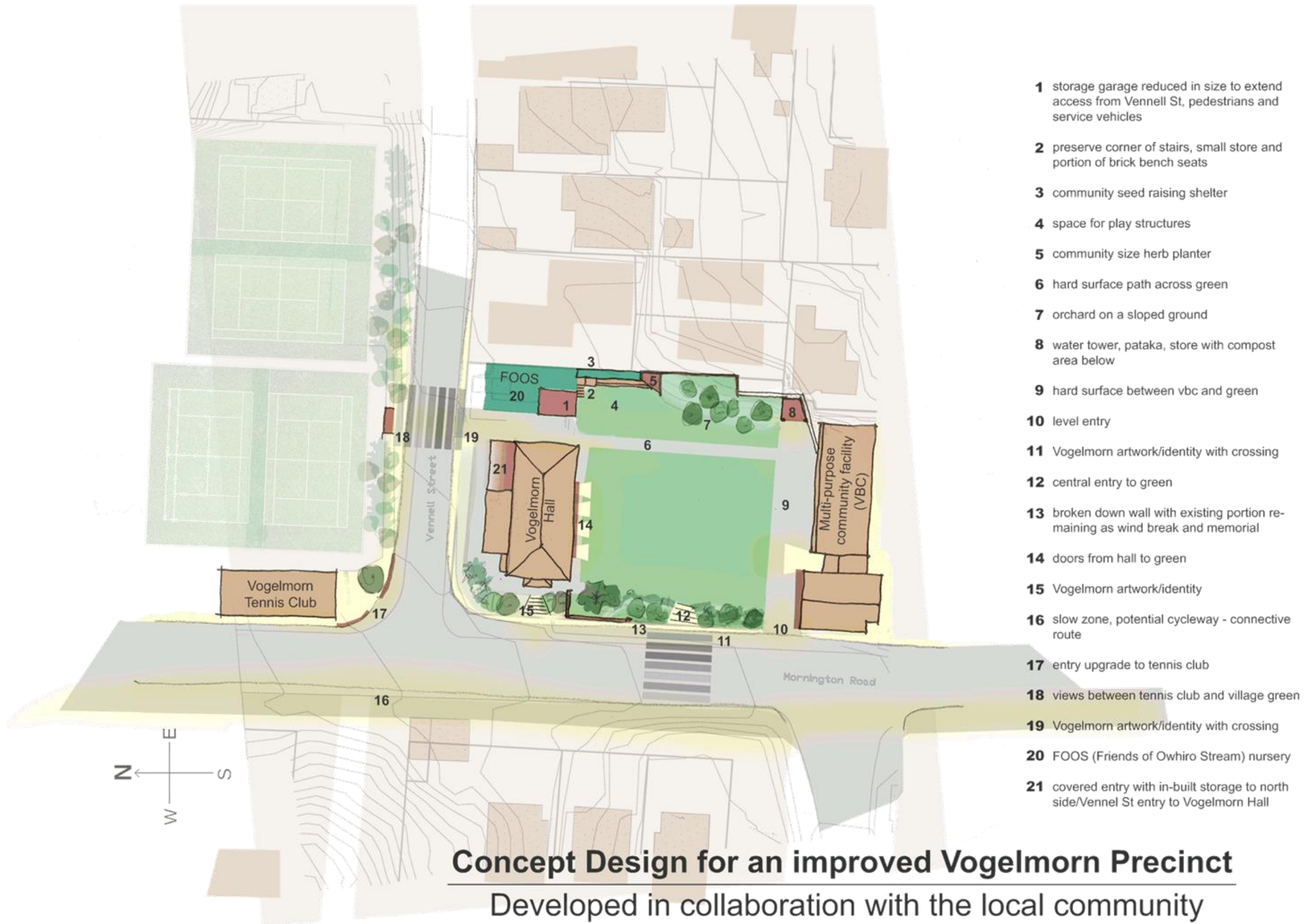


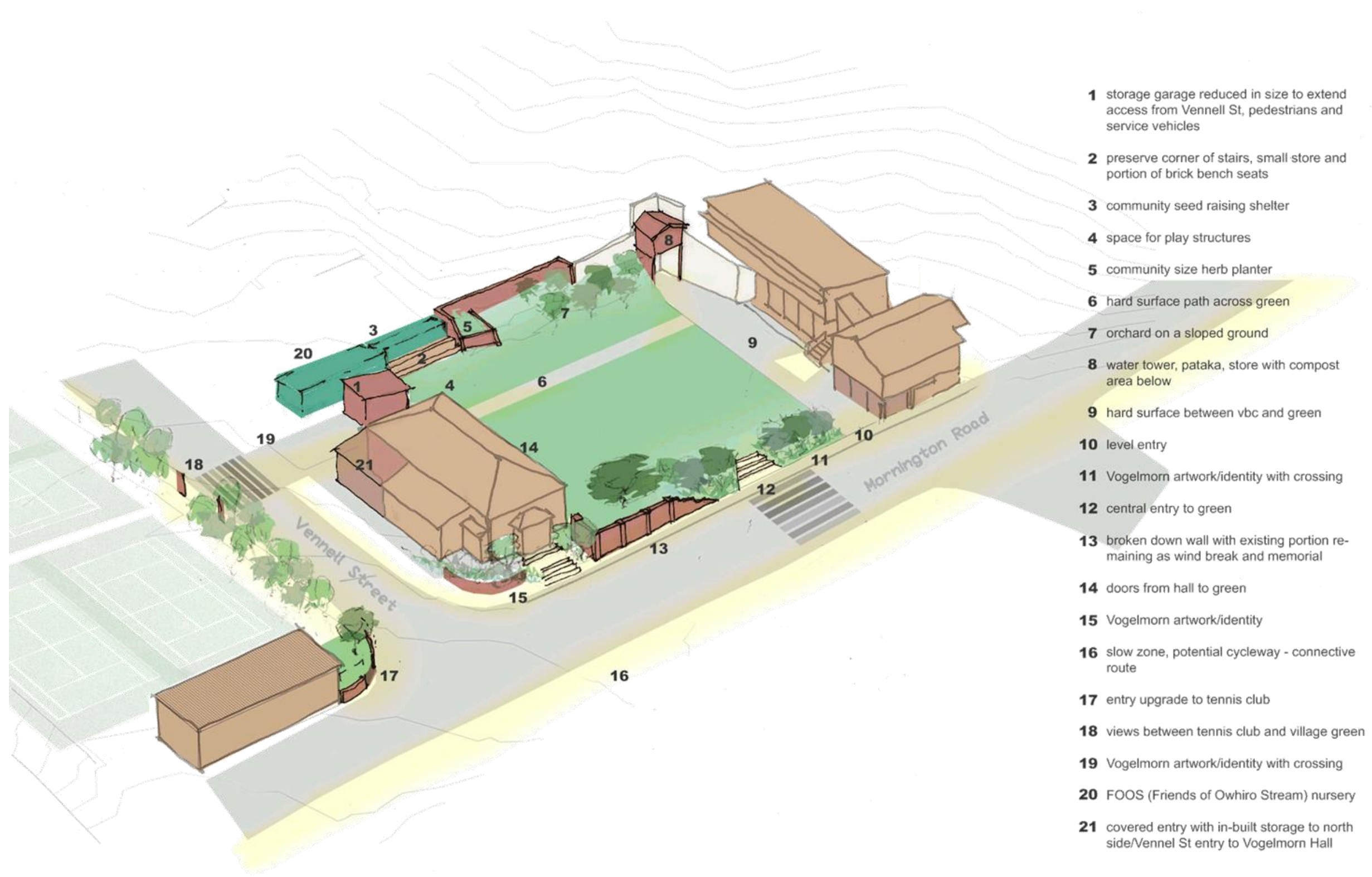
Aligning existing facilities with community values and needs



- Access and connectivity
- Flexibility and growth
- Resilience and safety
- Sustainability
- Community development

Aligning existing facilities with community values and needs





- 1 storage garage reduced in size to extend access from Vennell St, pedestrians and service vehicles
- 2 preserve corner of stairs, small store and portion of brick bench seats
- 3 community seed raising shelter
- 4 space for play structures
- 5 community size herb planter
- 6 hard surface path across green
- 7 orchard on a sloped ground
- 8 water tower, pataka, store with compost area below
- 9 hard surface between vbc and green
- 10 level entry
- 11 Vogelmorn artwork/identity with crossing
- 12 central entry to green
- 13 broken down wall with existing portion remaining as wind break and memorial
- 14 doors from hall to green
- 15 Vogelmorn artwork/identity
- 16 slow zone, potential cycleway - connective route
- 17 entry upgrade to tennis club
- 18 views between tennis club and village green
- 19 Vogelmorn artwork/identity with crossing
- 20 FOOS (Friends of Owhiro Stream) nursery
- 21 covered entry with in-built storage to north side/Vennell St entry to Vogelmorn Hall

Concept Design for an improved Vogelmorn Precinct
ISOMETRIC looking south





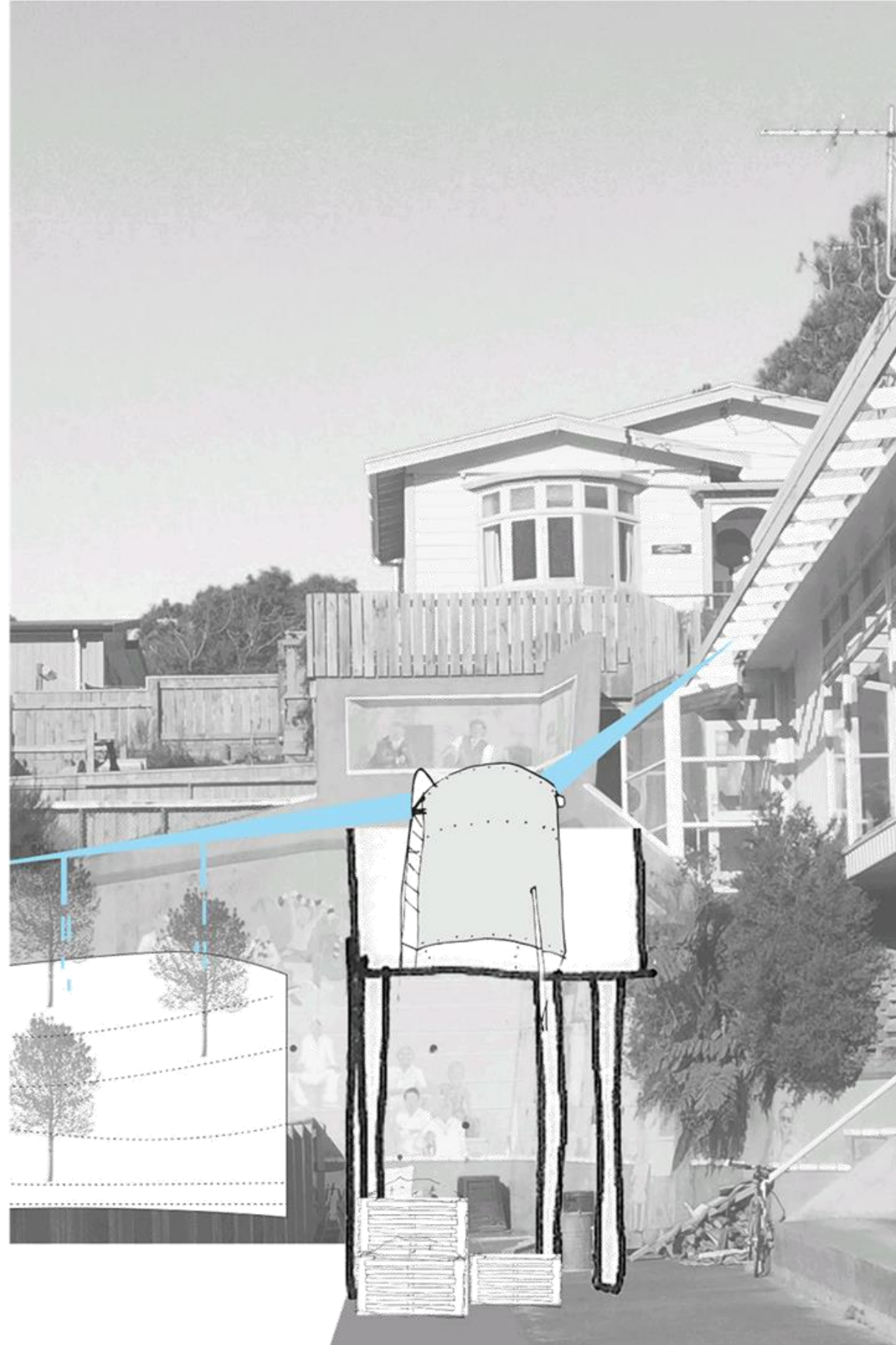






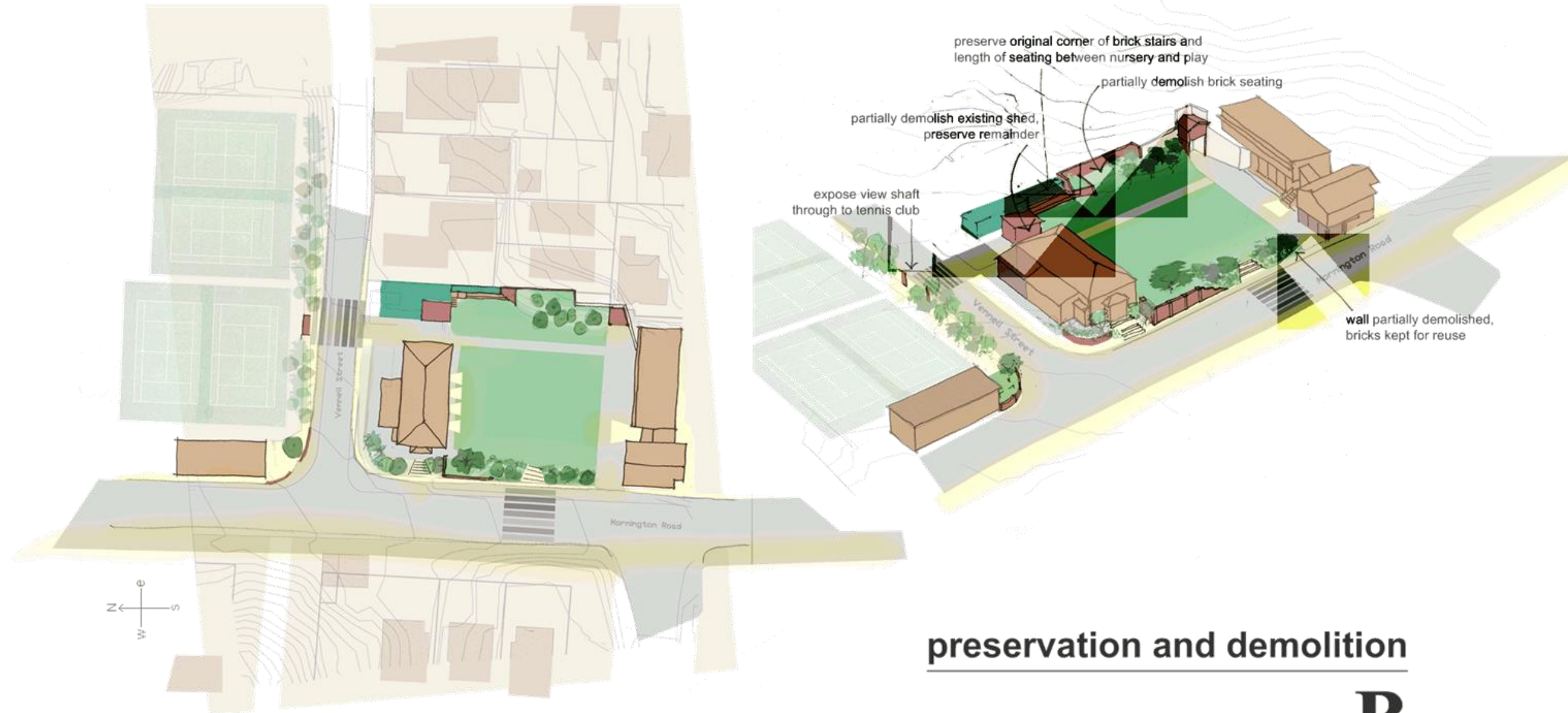






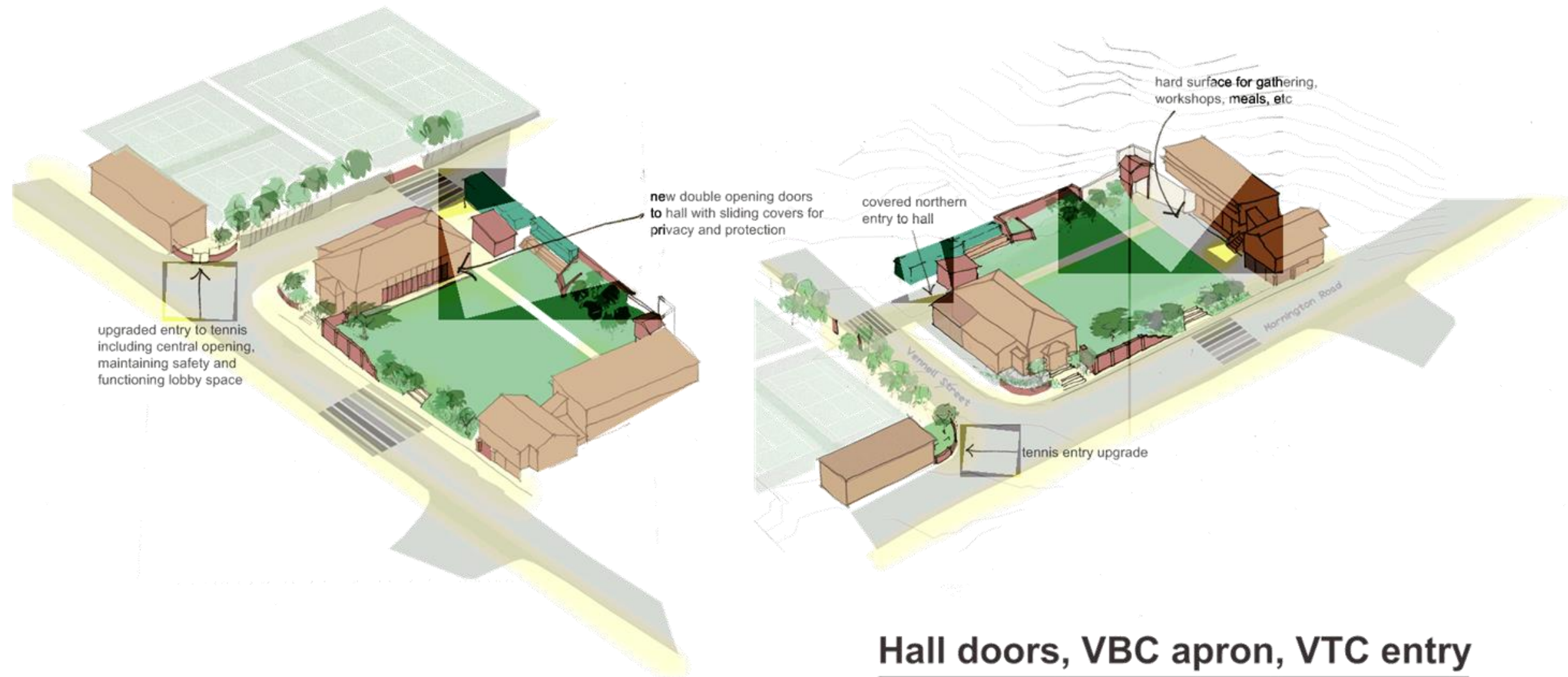






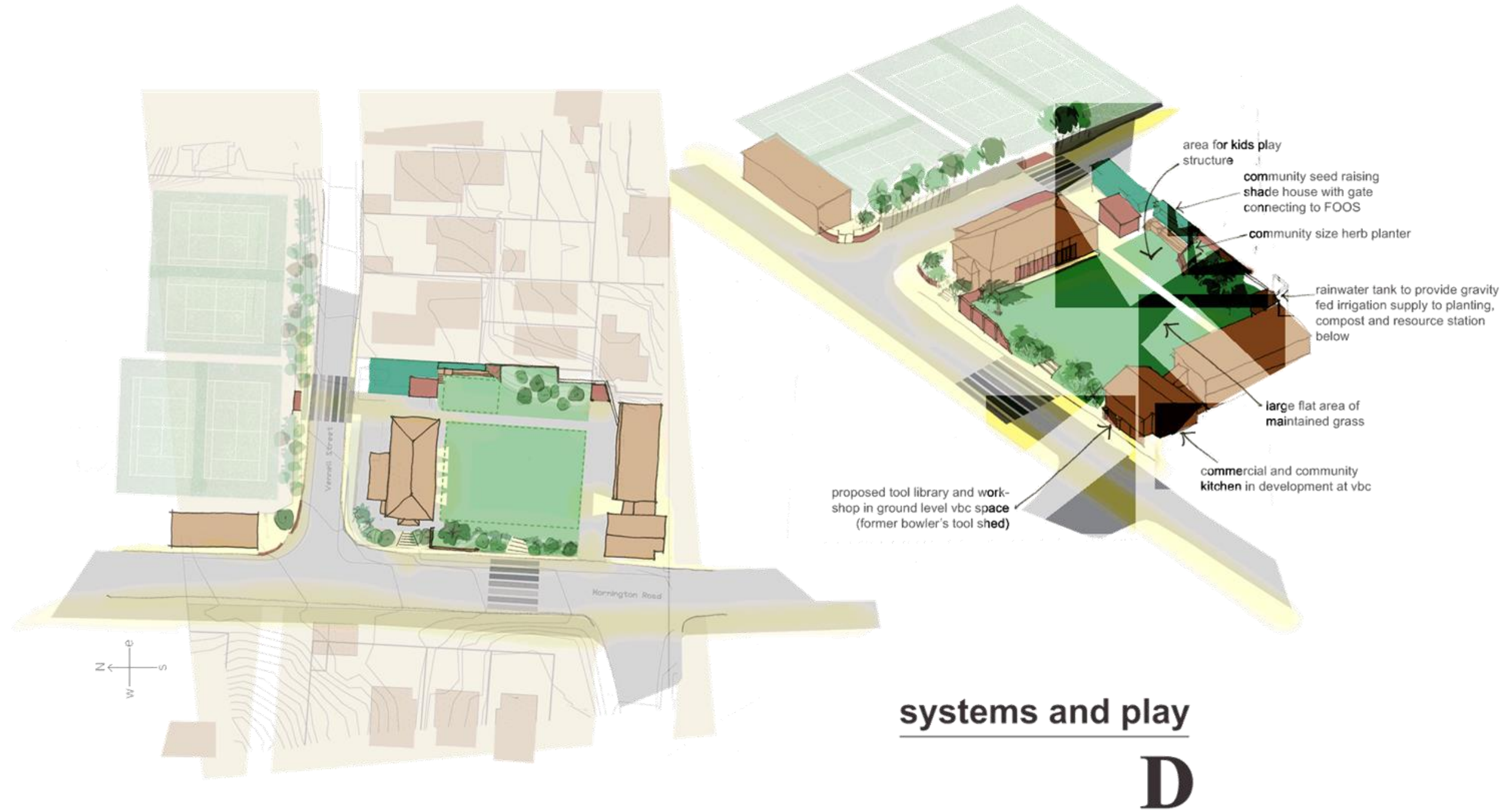
preservation and demolition

B



Hall doors, VBC apron, VTC entry

C





orchard, water tower and landform

E





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DAYS
IN BLACK**
Towards a world
without rape
and violence

**On Thursdays,
we wear black.**

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What is sexual violence?

Sexual violence is any unwanted physical or sexual behaviour, comments, or harassment (including threats) perpetrated by another person regardless of their relationship to you.

For example, a friend, stranger, lover, partner, tutor, lecturer, employer, colleague, family member, flatmate.

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Kaupapa of Thursdays in Black:

- Thursdays in Black is dedicated to being accountable to the groups who are most vulnerable of experiencing violence, who often get pushed out of mainstream campaign anti-violence initiatives
- that the nature and prevalence of sexual violence for different groups, manifest in different ways and at different rates
- that we need a variety solutions to address sexual violence- we do not believe in a one size fits all approach
- concerned about histories of trauma that students bring with them, and experience during their time in tertiary education

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Problems in the tertiary sector:

- Cultures of silence
- Students unsure of what harmful behaviors are
- Students unsure about how to foster healthier relationships
- Institutional anxiety, or institutional fear being titled the 'Rape Campus'
- Lack of standardized reporting pathways
- Institutions implementing initiatives, yet failing to meet a best practice informed by the sexual violence sector
- Lack of support that meets the particular needs of students and their healing
- Lack of data in Aotearoa New Zealand

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Global epidemic of tertiary violence:

Sexual Harassment:

- Upwards of 68% - 74 %
- Women, gender minorities, women with disabilities and people who are non-heterosexual experience much higher rates of sexual violence at tertiary

Bystander intervention:

- Almost half have said that they had witnessed a drunk person heading for a sexual encounter
- 77% did nothing about this

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Global epidemic of tertiary violence:

Sexual Harassment:

- Occurring in student centric locations
- Perpetrators are most commonly described as a student
- Particularly at risk in first and second years of study

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What action is being taken internationally?

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Thursdays in Black 5 Areas of Intervention:

- Research
- Accountability
- Training and Evaluation
- Policy
- Education and Conversation

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Thursdays in Black Best Practice Standard (the BPS)

- Institutions would sign up to the BPS
- A continuous enhancement model
- In partnership with the sexual violence sector
- In partnership with students
- With a commitment to share resources on what works and what doesn't (to not re-invent the wheel)

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How can you support Thursdays in Black?

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“ A campus culture that fosters a shared responsibility for taking action on sexual violence contributes to an environment where students can pursue fulfilling academic studies and social lives.”

University of Ottawa

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*EVERYBODY DESERVES A
STUDENT EXPERIENCE
FREE FROM VIOLENCE*

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Graffiti Programme

Graffiti Vandalism Management Plan

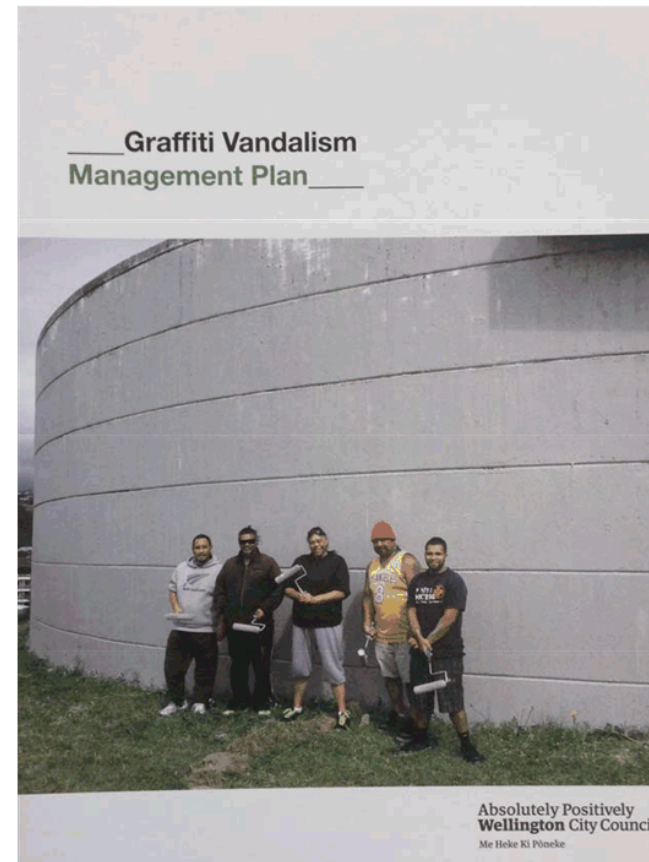
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INTRODUCTION:

Graffiti Vandalism Management Plan

- **LEADERSHIP**
 - Consistent approach
 - Wellington Regional Graffiti Forum 2013-2017
 - Community partnerships
- **PREVENTION**
 - Reduce access to tools
 - Legislation compliance
 - Best practice design principles (CPTED)
 - Education and use of media
 - Community partnerships
- **ERADICATION**
 - Whole Council approach
 - Working with partners
 - Prompt removal from all Council-assets
- **ENFORCEMENT**
 - Police partnership
 - Use of Stop Tags database
 - Legislation compliance



GRAFFITI VANDALISM AUDIT:

Terminology:

1. 'In-scope' Graffiti Wellington City Council is currently responsible for removal
2. 'Out of scope' Graffiti on assets not currently removed by Wellington City Council
3. 'Ambient' all graffiti ('In Scope' plus 'Out of scope') regardless of where it is or on

Rating	Description	Score
A	No graffiti is present in the area	100
B+	Some graffiti is present at or near one part of the transect but it is minor in extent and many people passing through would not notice it	90
B	Some graffiti is present throughout the transect but it is minor in extent and many people passing through would not notice it	80
B-	Graffiti is clearly visible to people at one part of the transect, but the rest is (mostly) clear	50
C	Graffiti is present throughout the transect and it would be clearly visible to people passing through	25
D	Graffiti is extensive over a large part of the transect and is clearly visible and obtrusive to people passing through. Some is visible from any point on the transect	0



B+



D+

Twelve sites in each ward are graded according to this scale, and assigned a corresponding value. (ie: 60 sites)

GRAFFITI VANDALISM AUDIT – May 2016:

Audit Results:

1. “In-scope” score: 94, a slight improvement from 93 in May 2015
2. “Out of scope” score: 93, no change
3. “Ambient” score: 86, slightly up from 85 in May 2015

2016

	In scope	Out of scope	Ambient
Northern	94	98	93
Eastern	98	94	92
Southern	89	95	84
Lambton	95	81	77
Onslow	95	92	85
Overall	94	92	86

2015

	In scope	Out of scope	Ambient
Northern	93	97	89
Eastern	93	94	88
Southern	88	93	78
Lambton	94	86	80
Onslow	98	93	92
Overall	93	93	85

31 of the 60 sites audited were “A”, up from 24 last year.

The majority of the sites were graded ‘B’ or better, and there were no ‘D’ results for this audit

Opportunity for Improvement: Engineering Graffiti – City & Regional approach

Customer Satisfaction Survey Results:

Overall: 97 out of 100 from customers who have used the graffiti service

Timing: 97 out of 100 for the timing of the work

Blank it Out

Introduction:

- A volunteer programme which will help to reduce the impact of graffiti vandalism
- Based on the successful Christchurch City Council initiative, 'Off The Wall'

Purpose:

- Community can 'claim back their space' - Ownership/Pride
- Neighbours helping neighbours
- Fosters community unity and pride
- Provides a sense of safety
- Reduce graffiti

Council Support:

- Community clean-up activities
- Professional advice
- Provide resources - Information, graffiti removal kits, resources e.g. paints, graffiti removal products, brushes etc.



Future initiatives:

- a) Dedicated vehicle
- b) Consolidate WCC's graffiti removal processes
- c) Continue supporting current and new community driven projects
- d) Increase Blank it Out volunteers and coverage
- e) Strengthen links with local artists – Vivid Wgtn, Fringe
- f) Maintain caretaker role on the Wellington Regional Graffiti forum
- g) Expand education in schools



Wellington - the coolest graffiti capital?

“Collaboration and inquiry” Rongotai Council and Wellington City Council



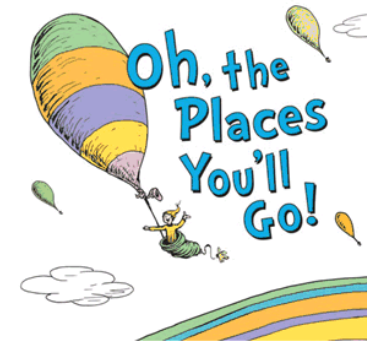
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Teaching Context

- Assessed piece of work the students need to investigate an urban pattern - where it is and why?
- House prices ☹️
- Crime 😊
- Data for crime ☹️
- Hine Sullivan WCC graffiti advisor
- For engagement teaching needs to be student led.



*"You have brains in your head.
You have feet in your shoes.
You can steer yourself
any direction you choose.
You're on your own.
And you know what you know.
And YOU are the one
who'll decide where to go..."*

-Dr. Seuss, Oh, the Places You'll Go!





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Students

Daniel Gibbs

Milo Guthrie

Jacob Waipara

Oli McLaren

representing the **Level 2 (year
12) Geography classes**



In the classroom

- Is Graffiti art?
- History of Graffiti
- The evolvment of Graffiti
- Graffiti as a crime



Tagging in some Wellington suburbs is "the worst its been in quite a while". – Stuff 2012



Street artists BMD – Corner of Cable and Chaffers, Wellington



**Is
Graffiti
Art?**



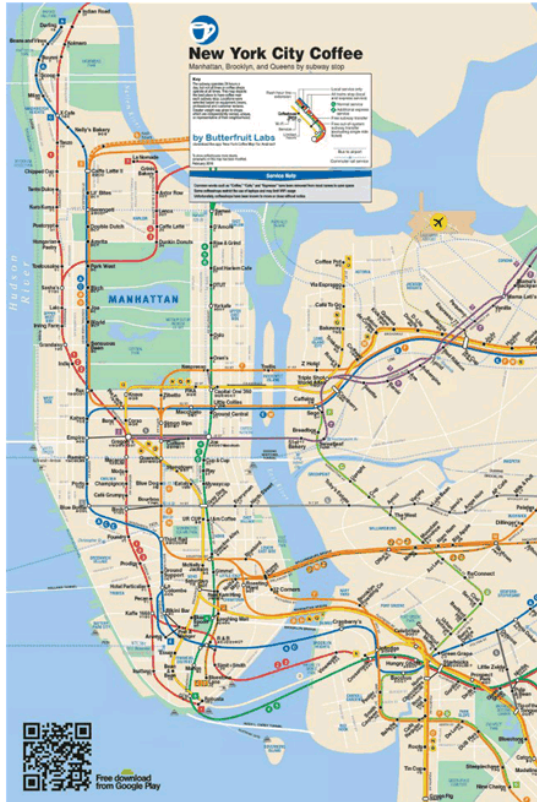
Graffiti Alley – Cuba Street, Wellington

From ancient times To the walls of Philadelphia . .



... For protest,
revolution and social
commentary





NYC

How did Graffiti spread from Manhattan Island to Brooklyn, Queens and the Bronx?



“Its like this, Miss, they do it where it will be seen by the people but not where they will be caught doing it”

Looking more closely at this cultural feature of the landscape and its evolvment and change over time helped us start to identify the reasons why people choose the places they do to Graffiti and tag.



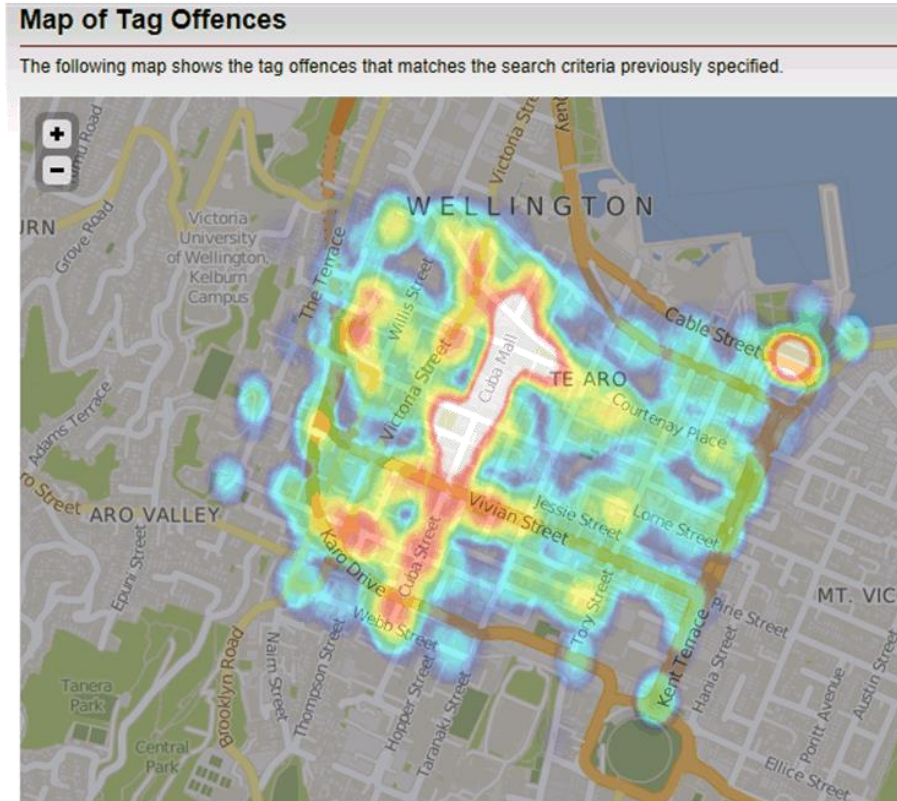
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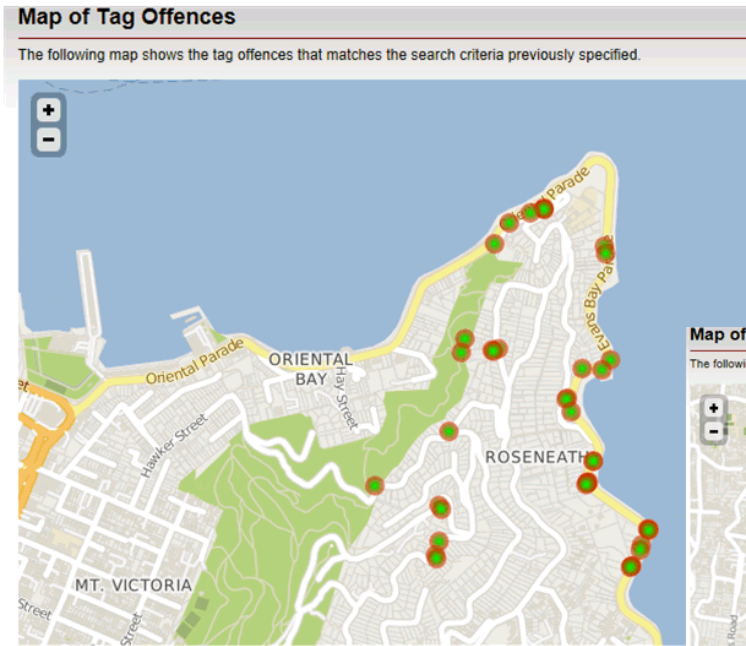
- To be heard
- To make a statement
- To own their “patch” or “turf”
- Boredom
- Adrenalin rush – thrill seekers



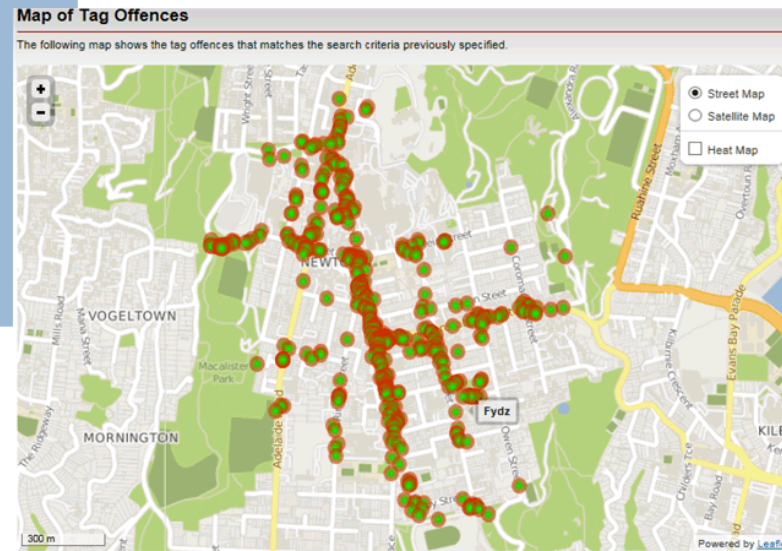
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Looking at the
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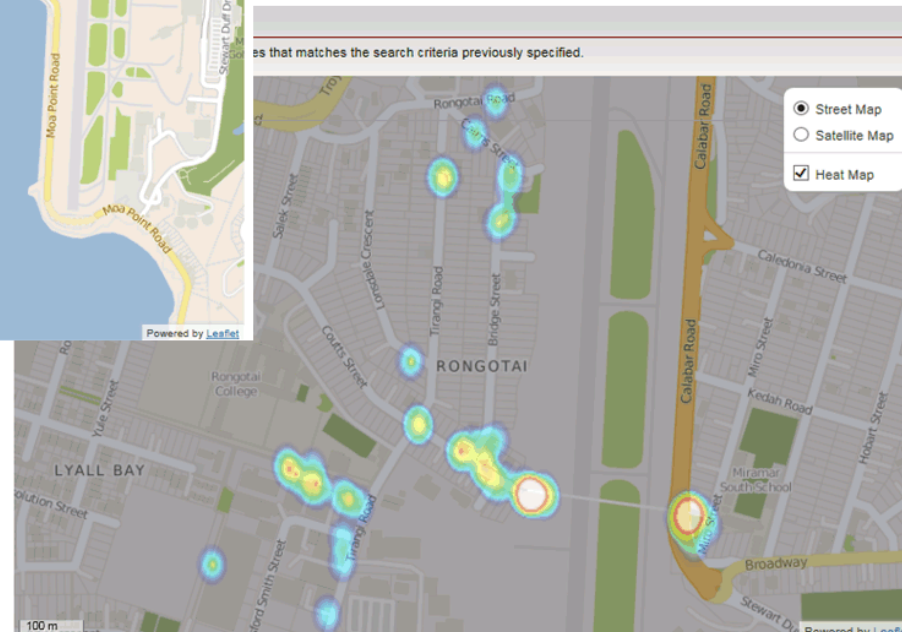
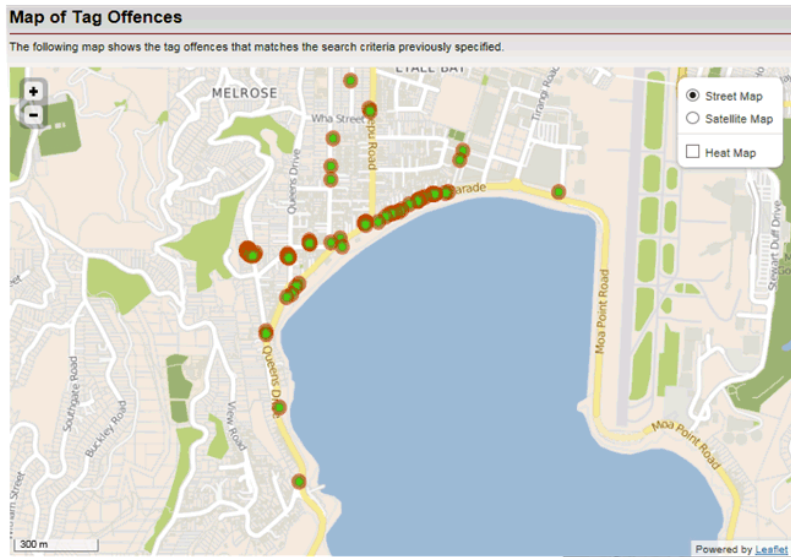
Big thanks to
Hine 😊





Looking for patterns . . .





We even got to hear some Joy Division!

Wellington's Lanterns Wall resists decades
of repainting

ANDREA O'NEIL
Last updated 05:00, May 1 2015



Out in the field

Wellington City Council in the morning

- Hine Sullivan – Graffiti Advisor
- Macca the policeman!
- Katie Taylor-Duke – City Arts

Inverlochy Art School

- Waking Tour through the streets of Wellington with Bruce Mahalski

Questioning the public

- How do Wellingtonians feel about Graffiti in Wellington?





What have we gained from this learning experience?



Summary:

The Graffiti programme is more than just graffiti removal, it is an initiative that supports Wellington City Council's long-term strategic vision, Towards 2040: Smart Capital.

1. People-centred city:
2. Connected city:
3. Eco-city:
4. Dynamic central city: Digimap

