
ORDINARY MEETING

OF

CITY STRATEGY COMMITTEE

MINUTE ITEM ATTACHMENTS

Time: 9:30am
Date: Thursday, 4 April 2019
Venue: Ngake (16.09)
Level 16, Tahiwī
113 The Terrace
Wellington

Business

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Item 1.6.1 - Germaine Murphy in relation to item 3.1

Inner City Wellington oral submission to WCC City Strategy Committee, 4 April on Priority Buildings

- We are pleased that changes have been made to the high traffic routes as a result of the consultation.
- However, we continue to have concerns about two aspects of the high traffic routes.
- Firstly, the inclusion of the streets listed in para 20(b) by shortening the area of the street that is deemed 'high traffic'.
- The fact that a URM building borders a street (eg, Feltex Lane) does not automatically mean the 'high traffic route' classification applies to that part, when clearly it does not meet the criteria. They should not be listed as high traffic routes.
- The URM buildings in question on these streets have been identified on a high traffic route and that should be sufficient.
- We previously raised the issue of lack of data for all the streets being identified as high traffic routes and it appears there is still no data being made available to the public to justify the inclusion of the smaller streets and laneways as high traffic routes. This is despite para 20(B) stating that often one of the routes had 'relatively low traffic counts'.
- Our concern about applying the high traffic route labels to streets that are not high traffic is the potential that the classifications will become a state or label in their own right and evolve to be used for other purposes.
- Our second concern, is the addition of Victoria, Johnston and Edward Streets and Oriental Parade.
- This raises similar questions to our previous submission. From looking at the MBIE EQPB data, some of the streets have no earthquake-prone buildings and others have buildings that clearly state they are not URM.
 - Johnston, Edward or Featherston Sts do not have any earthquake-prone buildings according to the MBIE EQP Register, so it raises questions about how a URM building has only now been identified.
 - In Victoria St, two of the EQPB are classified as 'pre 1976 >= 3 storeys or >= 12m, and one as Pre 1935, 1-2 storey (other than URM), and one 'Other'
 - In Oriental Parade, three buildings are Pre 1976, >= 3 storeys or . = 12m (other than URM)
- The paper does not provide building owners, councillors or the public with any explanation of the new information that the decision was based on.
- Owners have already told councillors of the pressures they are facing to progress strengthening projects. The risks highlighted in the Council's draft annual plan document of contractor supply and availability, construction cost indexation/inflation, design and engineering resourcing, etc also apply to private owners undertaking the same complex construction projects.
- Priority buildings around the country in high and seismic risk areas will make that pressure worse. We do not believe there is capacity in the sector and we know that ^{proletariat} small body corporates do not have the access to contractors or funding options that Council has – and that some contractors do not want to work with body corporates.
- Council needs to be talking to the Minister of Building and Construction and MBIE about these pressures now.



Submission to City Strategy Committee – Wellington Municipal Croquet Club Lease

Our Place in the Croquet world

- Affiliated to WCA and CNZ
- Recognised as one of the 3 strongest clubs in NZ
- Awarded prize for highest level of participation in all aspects of the game in 2018
- Host to major events
 - o 2018 World Champs
 - o 2019 CNZ Invitation Event
 - o 2020 NZ Champs
- Participant in NZ Secondary Schools programme
- Produced many NZ representative players

Membership

- Unlike many other community and sports clubs WMCC is growing
- Close to capacity for available lawns
- Members very pro-active in their play
- Many volunteers sharing the essential maintenance tasks

Community Participation

- Promoting youth croquet
- Have-a-Go programme introducing a large number of members of the public to a new outdoor game each season
- Annual Council v Parliament challenge

Improvements

- To maintain our position and continue to deliver the best conditions for play of the game, club members in conjunction with WCC invest considerable time and effort in lawns management and development
- Raised funds and invested over \$100k in expansion of the playable lawn area, drainage and rolling
- Funding from several different agencies including WCC
- Our lawns are now playable all year, and the surface allows more accuracy in shot making



- Latest hoops which are set and maintained at international competition standard

Clubrooms

- WCC owns and maintains exterior with input from members
- Club responsible for interior maintenance and improvements
- Has upgraded kitchen, office and storage areas

Presence in the Area

- Founded in 1919 – this is our centenary year
- Chosen by WCC as the most appropriate site to amalgamate a number of croquet clubs
- Continuous presence on this site for 100 years

Relationship with Neighbours

- Never previously received or been made aware of any complaints about our club activities
- Club has complied with requirements to notify neighbours of works undertaken
- Believe we have at all times acted appropriately with respect for our neighbours and local community
- We understand that the WCC officers in their paper supporting our lease have outlined actions taken by WCC and the club to assuage the concerns of the objector

New Lease

- Only one complaint received by WCC
- Two years in lease negotiation process to date
- Request new lease take effect from date of approval – not be backdated

Wellington Municipal Croquet Club (Inc)
2 April 2019



WHO WE ARE



WMCC

“the best little croquet club in the world”



- Top NZ Club for 2018
- Hosted AC world championships
- Produced many NZ representatives past and present



Increasing membership – 75 plus

Promoting youth croquet

Over 600 people introduced to croquet this season

PARTICIPATION





WHAT WE HAVE DONE





IMPROVEMENTS

- Over \$100k spent during last 4 years
- Significant contributions from funding agencies, WCC and Club members
- Maintaining and upgrading clubhouse, shed, shelters and grounds to very high standard



CENTENARY YEAR

- 100 years continuous presence on this site
- To our knowledge never had any problems or complaints
- Very responsible neighbour
- Asset to the community
- Always complied with all WCC requirements



WHAT WE WANT

- 10 year lease with the right of renewal starting from now



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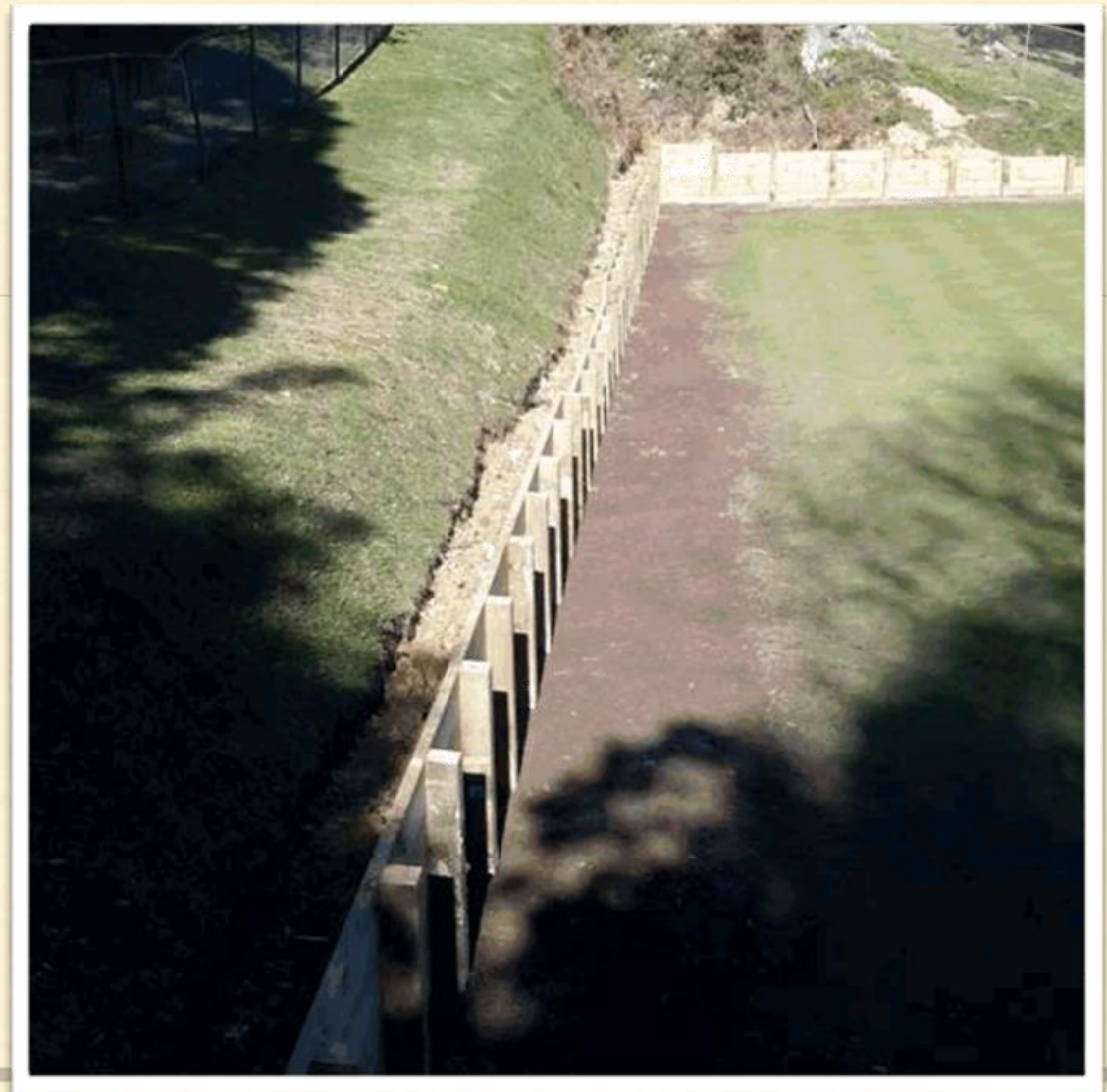
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