Albert-Eden Local Board

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Presentation to Local board

Why do we want to have our base at Ferndale?

1. Ferndale reflects the type of home that has always been synonymous with Mt Albert. It is the heart and soul of Mt Albert. It is the heart of and for, our aging population, because of its one level surface and easy parking. Most of our committee and members have a strong attachment to Ferndale that go way back as Plunket babies, kindergarten children, family celebrations, AGMs and functions.

2. As the next step in our vision for the Mt Albert Historical Society we want to enable residents to meet with the researchers on our committee, study what information and books we have and encourage them to add to archival information on Mt Albert.

3. Our society has grown in stature since it started. Our mission statement says it all “to protect, preserve and educate on all matters historical in and relating to Mt Albert.” And this we have always tried to do. Our first undertaking was our quarterly newsletter which continues to today. Followed by our website a few years later and then our book “Mt Albert Then and Now.” The first edition of which was sold out in 5 months.

4. This year we are currently running in Ferndale House, 5 presentations of finding the history of your house with speakers from Auckland Council Archives, NZ Archives, Auckland Central Library and others. We have arranged for these to be video’d for future use.

5. This is a lady who went on Mt Albert Community face book asking whether it was acceptable to approach the current owners of a house her family had lived in many years ago. The resounding 53 comments leave you in no doubt that residents are very enthusiastic about exploring the history of their home. There is so much uncontrollable change in our lives today that I believe knowing more about our past gives to many families a sense of belonging hence our desire to offer a place for residents to further their knowledge. It’s about the people, for the people, in the heart of Mt Albert where they can research and form yet another bond.

6. Mt Albert Historical Society has become a go to group for many people. Mt Albert Business Assn appreciated our input for the reopening of Mt Albert Village and we are currently advising another business on Mt Albert history to incorporate in their décor.

7. The paradox however is, we become more involved in the lives of people at a time when voluntary involvement is under threat. It is not difficult to get members, it is difficult to get voluntary workers and many historical societies are fighting for their existence. In order for our historical societies to survive we believe the way of the future is to make Ferndale a hub for the historical societies. We would like to have the lease for Ferndale office to make it our home and research centre for residents. In doing so and in conjunction with inviting the other historical societies within the Albert Eden ward to regular get togethers they may see the value and benefits in working together from such a hub. If this is successful it may inspire and be the way forward for historical societies in other wards.

8. I thank the board for the opportunity to talk to you today and hope you will see the value in our presentation.
PROPOSED EPSOM VILLAGE REDEVELOPMENT

Concern From Epsom Avenue Residents
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Background

- The Epsom Village (a retirement village), located on Ranfurly Road changed hands some 3 years ago, and the new owner developer purchased three properties on Epsom Avenue (numbers 8, 12, and 14).

- The Developer applied to the Auckland Council for resource consent to redevelop the Village, with the Council requiring the application to be publicly notified.

- The proposal included redeveloping the expanded Ranfurly Road site (acquired additional property on Ranfurly Road) and also expanding onto Epsom Avenue.

- The Epsom Avenue portion involved building 14 units in total on 2 Epsom Avenue properties, with vehicular access for the whole village onto Epsom Avenue.
Epsom Avenue

- Prior to the Unitary Plan, Epsom Avenue was designated category 2B (heritage with 1 house per 600 square metres).

- The Unitary Plan reconfirmed Epsom Avenue’s classification, zoning it single house zone, with a character overlay.

- 80 submissions were made, 79 against the application.

- Epsom Avenue is largely characterised by a mixture of villa and bungalows from original 1900’s subdivision, with intermittent non-character allowed in the period prior to more strict zoning.
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Existing site

Land ownership of the Rantuny Site
Epsom Avenue Submission

- Epsom Avenue residents accepted the redevelopment on the Ranfurly Road site (which they are permitted to do), even though it is 5 stories high,

- **But** opposed the portion of the development that expanded onto Epsom Avenue, - building high density apartments in a single house zone with character overlay – a development not permitted under the Unitary Plan.
The Resident Submissions included

- The impacts are major not minor.
- Does not comply with the recent zoning.
- There is nothing to limit the development to retirees.
- Fails to provide quality on site amenities including garaging and garden as required under the zoning.
- There is no transition between high density and single zone.
- It breaches the yard, building coverage, impervious area and landscaped area standards.
- It overshadows and dominates the surrounding properties, particularly numbers 2 and 10.
- This visual dominance results in a significant loss of privacy that is disproportionate to the existing environment and that has not been appropriately mitigated.
The Submission included - Continued

- The height and scale is inconsistent with existing properties.
- The combined size of the Ranfurly Road sites is sufficient to allow increased density.
- It fails to address or comment on the increased traffic impact, including pedestrian safety with the new entrance and exit.
- There is a lack of on-site parking resulting in increased parking on Epsom Avenue.
- The additional 130 apartments and 122 car parks will add to the noise emanating from the complex, plus the added service deliver vehicles accessing the complex off Epsom Avenue.
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Revised submission

- The Developer revised the application, removing the development on Epsom Avenue.
- Residents are relieved that the Village is not trying to overturn the zoning from the Council's recently released Unitary Plan.
- However, as they own 3 of the Epsom Avenue properties, they are still proposing a drive way exit for the whole village onto Epsom Avenue, through 2 of the properties that they own.
- Residents believe that the Village should enter and exit the Village on Ranfurly road which allows for the development, not onto a zone that does not allow for that activity.
Current status

- Residents met with the Developer to discuss concerns.
- As it is a notifiable resource consent there is the usual hearing process, which is likely to be mid August.
- The entrance and exit on Epsom Ave is a problem because of:
  - Traffic, queuing, movements, pedestrian crossing, school children, parking
- The Developer will continue to own the Epsom Avenue properties and there is concern over their long-term intention and whether this is a piecemeal application process.
JIGSAW

Afterschool care, educational and recreational classes for children
The History of Jigsaw

1987

Jigsaw started at 1987

Many children who have been to Jigsaw are themselves parents and their children enjoy coming to Jigsaw today

Jigsaw has been an integral part of Mt Eden community for many years
Afterschool care

We care for children after school while their parents are still at work.

At present we have 250+ children on our roll.
Educational classes

- Children learn additional skills while they are at Jigsaw care
- Variety of educational activities are provided with help of professional teachers
- Activities are chosen with consultancy of parents
Recreational Activities

- Children are well entertained and encouraged to play active games
- They socialize and improve their physical well-being
- Supervision is provided to ensure the safety
- Basic skills with sport equipment (scooters, bikes, skateboards, balls, trampolines, etc.)

Outdoor
- Dancing
- Slacklining
- Rollerblades
- Soccer
- Cricket
- Tennis
Handcraft
Slime-making
Cardboard-craft
Costumes
Lego
Karaoke
Computer games
Etc.
Sharing with the community

- Outside Jigsaw business hours the centre is used by multiple activity groups on non-profit basis
- Social media and local billboards are used for the centre advertisement to activity groups
- The groups are selected by their cultural value and their commitment to the community
Future

- To ensure the best use of the modern technologies and local real estate that provides the best value for the local community
- To accommodate to ever-changing community culture
- To ensure social and cultural development of local children
- To keep making children smile and be happy!
Jigsaw afterschool care, including educational and recreational classes

whitepaper

Who we are?

Jigsaw afterschool childcare, situated at 19 View Road, Mt Eden, has been providing valuable service to the local community since 1987. Over these years it has been a host for afterschool activities of thousands of children growing in Mt Eden and wider Auckland area. For most of the children attending Jigsaw it became desirable place to be, not just a shelter needed to wait for their parents to pick them up after school. This is due to a reach variety of well-organized entertainment and educational activities.

For its outstanding service Jigsaw received many informal recognitions and one formally presented award issued by Mt Eden Community Board.

What we do?

The essence of service provided by Jigsaw is to look after children between the ending of school hours and the time when their parents are able to pick them up. Following is a typical school day schedule of a regular working parent:

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In addition to regular school day services Jigsaw also cover for school holidays and other occasions when school hours are irregular (e.g. parent-teacher conferences, teachers-only day, etc.). Following is the typical schedule of working day during school holidays period:

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Jigsaw aims to provide the best value for children during the time they wait to be picked up by their parents. This is to ensure children are not only watched but also use this time for activities that positively contribute to their personal and social development.

Following are the typical activities organized and conducted by Jigsaw:

- Outdoor activities
  In its inventory, Jigsaw keeps the large variety of equipment for children’s outdoor activities, such as roller-blades, scooter, bikes, trampoline, hoola-hoops, basketballs, soccer balls, cricket, tennis, etc. Jigsaw staff provide supervision and basic training for children in using the equipment and organizing games and competitions.
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19 View Road, Mt Eden

- **Handcraft**
- **Painting**
  Watercolour, Acrylic, Colouring, Face-painting, Painting on Fabrics, Marbling.
- **Clay**
  Fimo sculpture-making, pottery techniques, mosaic, etc.
- **Cooking**
  Basic food handling and cooking skills, including sandwiches, salads, deserts, etc.
- **Costume and hat making competitions**
  Children learn to make their own unique costumes and hats for several seasonal occasions (Christmas, Easter, Halloween, Mother’s Day, etc.) and school disco parties.
- **Sewing**
  Learning the basic skills of sewing, measuring, cutting fabric, stitching, operating sewing machine and related safety measures. Basic sewing projects from pillow cases, toys, bags and cushion covers.
- **Lego-building competitions**
- **Dancing competitions**
- **Karaoke-singing competitions**
- **Computer games**
  Jigsaw provides a variety of computer platforms to accommodate for wide range of modern educational and entertaining computer games, such as Minecraft, SingStar competition, Wii-Sport, Wii-Dancing competition, Guitar-Hero competition, Math-ninja, Word-bingo, Word-brain, other education programs.

In addition to activities performed on Jigsaw premises, we also organize day-trips for children to:

- Cinemas
- Clip-n-climb
- Historical places
- Ice-skating
- Museums
- Swimming pools
- Zoo
- Kelly Tarlton’s
- Trampoline Jump
- Extreme-Edge
- UpTown Edge
- Inflatable World
- Crystal Mountain Museum
- MOTAT
- Laser tags
- Western Springs
- Numerous parks

For children looked after in Jigsaw afternoon tea is provided with variety of food selection, such as hot fries, butter and jam toast, marmite toast, popcorn (for movie days), ice-cream, etc. During school-holiday program morning tea is also provided.

Jigsaw aims to help children to develop their social skills. In all of the above activities we pay extra attention to the social interaction aspects, such as:
- Teamwork
- Mutual help
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- Conflicts resolution
- Anger management
- Leadership (older pupils are helping to organize and conduct activities for younger)

Our Roadmap?
At Jigsaw we are constantly looking for the opportunities to improve the value provided for our customers. We aim to meet ever-changing demands of children and their parents. To that goal, we constantly collect parent’s feedback and periodically conduct surveys.

From our latest surveys we have identified that many parents take their children to extra-curriculum activities provided by professional tutors at remote locations. It provides children with valuable tutoring at cost of extra travel for parents, which takes additional time and also contributes to local traffic. Jigsaw recognized the opportunity to add some of popular extra-curriculum activities to its services provided locally, which would reduce the stress and effort for parents and children.

Jigsaw recently started to facilitate on the premises the following activities conducted by professional tutors:
- Mosaic
- Acrylic painting
- Circus (gymnastics, jiggling, wire-walking, stretching, etc.)
- Rhythmic Dancing
- Martial Arts

Our connection with the local community?
Jigsaw is an integral part of the Mt Eden community. An important part of our mission is to ensure the best use of its premises for the local community. We are constantly looking for opportunities to keep the premises occupied with the service that provides the best value for the people of Mt Eden community and wider Auckland area. Jigsaw staff facilitates and manages the booking for other organizations and initiative groups.

At the moment the following organizations make shared use of the premises:
1. Multicultural Choir assembled of 30+ people, known as “The Singing Nations”.
2. Drama studio for children.
3. Yoga class for all ages.
4. Multilingual Kids early childhood educational program.

Following is our current weekly timetable:

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Social Media

We are using the Social Media as one of the methods of communication with the local society to collect feedbacks, identify relevant opportunities to extend our services and to facilitate important social initiatives using the premises we share.

Our Facebook page is opened to the whole society for 24/7 communication:

fb.me/viewroadcommunitycentre

Our hope is to have a chance to continue our work and to stay together with Mt Eden community on its journey to the future.
Lighting. The proposed lighting plan is excellent. FOFP thanks Council for agreeing to FOFP’s suggestion for vertical luminaires and combined posts and Glen Wright from Stevenson and Turner for preparing it. FOFP notes that any changes made to the final pitch positions will result in a change to the planned position of the lights. FOFP also notes that the vertical stack lighting it has observed around Auckland (examples below), which led FOFP to request vertical alignment at Fowlds, all have the top luminaire positioned down from the top of the lighting pole so that the top section of the pole acts, very effectively, as a finial which completes the appearance of the lighting rig and increases its amenity value. See images below. This appears to be standard design practise and FOFP request that finials be included in the Fowlds Park lighting design as below. This would have minimal cost, however the cost of two full lighting columns has been saved by combining four poles into two, and good design practise is envisioned by the Unitary Plan and Resource Management Act.

This would make the two north and four south poles 18m high to the top luminaire and 19.2 metres to the top of the finial. Finials are generally not included in height calculations *AUP J1 Height Exclusions (2) s.* However even if in this case they were included in the calculation of height the activity would be Restricted Discretionary (like the central poles) The criteria effected by the inclusion of finials are (1) *The effects on the amenity value of adjoining sites* and (3) *The height and scale of the structure.* As the finials proposed would improve the amenity of the site and adjoining sites and would be of appropriate scale to the location the inclusion of such finials would almost certainly not prevent the granting of consent.

Lorne Street
Opposite Auckland Library

Wynward Quarter

Fryberg Square

Will McKenzie
021 899 502
for Friends of Fowls Park Inc.
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Without Finials

With Finials
Enforcement of bylaws limiting parking on berms

Recommendation

It is recommended that the Albert-Eden Local Board:

(a) Delegates the Chair, in consultation with the transport leads and Auckland Transport officers to write to the Chief Executive of the Ministry of Transport clearly stating the need to amend the rules in order to allow Auckland Transport to enforce berm parking bylaws without signage;

(b) Delegates the Chair to meet with the appropriate committee chair to discuss Auckland Council’s response to the request for feedback on the proposed rule changes.

(b) Circulates a note to all local boards drawing their attention to the proposed rule changes.

Background

1. At its 27 June meeting, the Local Board resolved to:

   [Write] to the Ministry of Transport in support of Auckland Transport’s request for enforcement of parking on berm bylaws to be placed on the Ministry’s work programme, noting that:

   i. Increasing numbers of drivers in the Albert-Eden Local Board area are parking on berms as the lack of enforcement becomes more widely known

   ii. A large number of complaints have been received from residents in the local board area (69 to date)

   iii. Parking on berms not only churns up the berms and damages trees resulting in an unsightly mess, but causes damage to essential services, all of which is costly to repair

   iv. The problems have been raised with the Ministry of Transport over the past three years.

2. The Board Chair wrote to the Ministry on 2 July 2018 requesting that the matter of enforcement of bylaws limiting parking on berms be placed on the Ministry’s work programme.

3. The Ministry of Transport has now released *Land Transport Rule: Regulatory Stewardship (Omnibus) Amendment 2018*. Among other things, it is proposed to change the Traffic Control Devices rule to allow Road Controlling Authorities to make the signage for berm parking restrictions more descriptive, enabling more consistent enforcement of this activity. The deadline for submissions is 5pm on Friday 10 August 2018. Specifically, the proposed rule change that applies to berm parking reads:
12.4(13) A road controlling authority may restrict the parking of vehicles by declaring an area to be a zone parking area in accordance with 12.4(13A) and 12.4(13B) that is subject to a zone parking restriction.

12.4(13A) A road controlling authority must only declare an area to be a zone parking area if persons using vehicles could reasonably be expected to be aware of the parking restriction in the area without the need for parking signs at each intersection (if any) within the area, having regard to—

(a) the nature of the area; and
(b) the nature of the parking restriction; and
(c) traffic patterns into and within the area; and
(d) the nature and number of entry points to the area; and
(e) any other factor present that would influence a reasonable person’s understanding of the parking restriction in the area.

12.4(13B) A road controlling authority, when declaring an area to be a zone parking area —

(a) may permit or prohibit or restrict parking to a specified class or description of vehicle or road user; and
(b) may permit parking within the area subject to payment of a fee, or with a time restriction, or both.

4. It is not clear that the proposed rule change achieves what the Local Board desires.