

Wendy Zapart

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Sent: Thursday, 14 June 2018 9:42 a.m.
To: Wendy Zapart
Subject: FW: Submission attached
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Good morning Wendy

Re the attached submission sent to you on 11 June, would you please change the very last sentence which refers to club members, take out 100 and add "1,000". I hope I'm not too late for this change.

Thank you and kind regards
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Subject: Submission attached

Good morning Wendy

Please find attached our Submission. If you have any queries, please contact me on 021 843 794 or maxgwebb@gmail.com

Kind regards
Max Webb

Chairman
NORTH SHORE RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB INC.



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SUBMISSION RE PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE RESERVE MANAGEMENT PLAN DEVONPORT DOMAIN

11 June 2018

As Chairman of the North Shore Rugby Football Club Inc., I make the following submission on behalf of our members. It is not necessary to be heard. The submission covers the salient points.

Our Club, established in 1873, has always been an integral part of the Devonport community. We have well over 1000 members, field 40 teams featuring 400 boys and girls, 200 senior players and over 100 people give their team freely to coach and administrate them. We are totally amateur and self-funding.

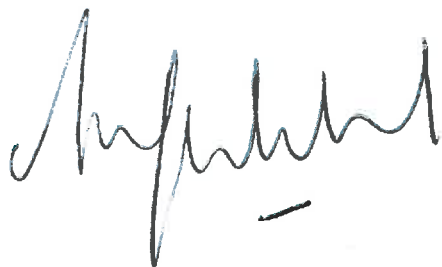
We understand our lease agreement with the Council does not allow for special liquor licences for daytime activities other than from 3pm on Saturdays during the rugby season. This means the 100s of special licences granted to us since 1993 have all been given in error by the Council. We appreciate the Domain Management Plan is due for review and this situation may be rectified then but in the short term, the Council is proposing to add a clause to the lease to allow us to apply for up to four special liquor licences each year. The purpose of our submission is to respectfully point out that a maximum of four each year is woefully inadequate for our needs.

The Council by granting special licences to our club for many years has encouraged the community's expectation that our excellent facilities be available to it. Our hall is the largest in Devonport, has recently been refurbished and furnished to a high standard. It is available to the community for hire at a very low rate, which is often waived in support of families or local organisations. We have a strong demand for luncheon and afternoon family celebrations and of course, funerals.

It costs our members roughly \$200,000 per annum to operate our club. We have support from trust grants and local business sponsors, but our main revenue is derived from member subscriptions, and our famous Seagulls Luncheon, which is essential to our survival. For over 30 years, this event has raised a huge amount of funds, not only for our Club but for the local community such as the Wilson Home, Takapuna Grammar School and the Wakatere Boating Club. We also regularly host a North Shore and Takapuna Old Boys luncheon. Our Rippa Rugby twilight matches for boys and girls aged from 5 to 7 are most popular and a great family event.

If there are only four special licences available to us, our committee finds itself in a very difficult position. Through no fault of our own, we find we now have to make choices. Who do we reject? Our honoured Old Boys, grieving families, small children and their families to mention just a few. What is particularly confusing to us is that we are by far the largest sports club on the domain with the greatest membership with the best facilities with a strong community demand yet we are compared to the other three clubs who the Council proposes to grant the same four special liquor licences. The Cricket Club is closed during the winter, the MCC has a minor membership and only opens during the winter when our Premiers play at home in an attempt to attract our crowd into their bar. The Bowling Club would have no more than a few dozen members and is virtually defunct and would have little demand if any for any special licences. None of these three clubs have the facilities to compare with either size or quality with ours. They are unsuitable for large community gatherings.

We are not seeking liquor licences for late night parties, rather for family orientated daytime events and our Seagulls luncheons. We are not arguing that 16 special licences each year are not adequate for the Devonport Domain sports clubs, just that your proposal to grant four to each club until the Domain Management Plan is reviewed appears ill-conceived. Our Club cannot serve the Devonport community or our 100 plus members with just the four. A minimum of ten would be far more realistic.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Max Webb', with a horizontal line underneath the signature.

Max Webb
Chairman
NORTH SHORE RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB INC.

Wendy Zapart

From: Chris Tankard <ctankard@hbs.co.nz>
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Subject: Licence
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Attention

Wendy Zapart

I do not wish to be heard.

Regards

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Chris Tankard



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Attention
Wendy Zapart

Submission Re Proposal To Amend The Reserve Management Plan Devonport Domain

14-06-18

My Name is Chris Tankard,
Club Captain, Life Member NSRFC

I have been involved with the NSRFC for the last 34 years. I played Prem Rugby for the Club 48 games then became the Secretary / Manager for 2 years. I Headed overseas coaching in the USA came back and coached u19, Prem 2 and for 4 years was the Prem Head Coach. When my rugby Coaching finished I was appointed onto the committee and for the last 16 years I have been the NSRFC Club Captain, also the COC Delegate for the Club with the North Harbour Rugby Union and was also honoured with a Life Member Badge. I have seen a lot of very good young men and young women grow through the NSRFC.

In all my years at the Club I have only seen good that the Club has done within the community. I was one of the four who set up our Seagull Luncheon Club which has now been going for over 20+ years and has seen us raise money not only for the Club but other local Sports Bodies including the Takapuna Grammar School Rowing Club, Wakatere Yatch Club, local Sea Scouts, also other School sports and when we first started the Seagulls the Wilson Home. We have had numerous Funerals at the Club, have had Book Launches, had former Prime Minister John Key launching the Rugby World Club volunteers team back in 2001 and numerous other events.

We do not need to extend our Liquor Licence for later hours but we do need to have more flexible daytime hours. Funerals are an example of this and for families living on the Peninsula, the Rugby Club is a fine place to hold a non religious funeral. The beauty of the Club for these families is that the whole service can be held at the one venue and with us having a kitchen and a bar, not only for alcohol but also for kids drinks and non alcohol drinks. We make the Club available for members and non members, it is available for the whole community.

Having 4 special Licences are not enough for all our needs but having 8 would nearly cover them. We may not use them all in one season i.e. funerals etc but it would give us more options. This year already we have missed a Takapuna Prem game Old Boys Luncheon which would have started at Noon. We have missed a couple of Friday night rippa Rugby tournaments which are for just the Local Boys and Girls. We would have had our Seagull Luncheon by now but until we sort the Licence out it is on hold. The Seagull Luncheon is a must for us to survive as a Club and it is our major Fund raiser.

With the continued congestion of Lake Rd we were planning on trying to have the Club open on our 6 Prem home games this year where we were going to offer a midday lunch and the chance to have a beer or glass of wine with your meal. By being open a couple of hours earlier this would have helped with the traffic flow into Devonport for our members and visiting guests.

We are a very responsible organisation with a very good and respected committee and offer a very safe and healthy environment to our Junior and Senior members.

regards

Chris Tankard
Club Captain
NSRFC

Wendy Zapart

From: Joanne Pettifer <jopettifer@yahoo.co.nz>
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Subject: Submission re Devonport Domain
Attachments: Submission.pdf

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> Good morning Wendy

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> Please find attached my submission in relation to the Proposal to amend the Reserve Management Plan for Devonport Domain.

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> Kind regards

> Joanne Pettifer

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Auckland Council

I am writing in response to the Proposal to amend the Reserve Management Plan for Devonport Domain. I do not need my submission to be heard.

I am a local resident and a current member of the North Shore Rugby Football Club committee. My family has been associated with the North Shore Rugby Football Club for a number of generations and I presently have one son still playing senior rugby. My father played his rugby at the Club from the age of 5 years old and I guess, if I had been male, I would have also! It is fair to say the Club has always been part of family life and a significant place within our community. You just have to visit on a Saturday afternoon to see the clubhouse full with local families and visitors having a great time. It is also one of the largest facilities in our borough which can be used from time to time for other related purposes.

As is the case for every non-profit organization the need to rely on the financial support of others within our community has increased over the years. No longer can we fund our facility and activities with player subscriptions alone. Although it may not be palatable for everyone we are, in part, reliant on the proceeds we make from our bar takings and potential use of our facility to fund the costs associated with putting both junior and senior teams on the field. Over the years we have done that by running highly successful fundraising events which has also allowed us to share the proceeds with other great community groups.

I have reviewed the current Reserve Management Plan, dated November 1993, and made the following observations –

- It is now almost 25 years old and in that time there has been significant changes to the use of the domain by the relevant clubs.
- The hours of liquor licensing in Appendix VII is disproportionate to the current use of the facilities to which they relate.
- The document does not record any liquor licence for the Masonic Cricket Club despite them currently having one. I can only assume this licence was sought and granted after Reserve Management Plan was implemented.
- The process that is currently being undertaken to make a change to the Reserve Management Plan does not appear to put any restrictions on any proposed changes.

For a number of years the Club has requested and been granted liquor licences that were for times outside of those recorded in the Reserve Management Plan. I understand that ability to obtain special licences has now changed and the proposal is that "At council's sole discretion the clubs may apply for up to four special licences". This puts our club into a difficult position. It appears that the proposal for four licences each year for "the clubs" would equate to a possible total of sixteen special licences given there are four clubs referred to in the document. In my view this fails to take into account the size of the clubs, their significance in the community or the facilities or functions they offer. In addition, it does not seem to take into account the impact that restriction will have on our club and the flow on effect to the community. The disparity is the most obvious when you look at the number of hours the Bowling Club has despite it being rarely used.

It is my submission that the proposal should not restrict the number of special licences the Council may grant to each club given that it is always going to have the ability to use its discretion. I am not suggesting the Council should allow for more than the proposed sixteen licences (as per the current proposal) rather that there would be the ability for a club to apply, if necessary, for a greater number than four from the pool of sixteen. This slight change would be more equitable and reflective of the current use of the Domain until there is a full review of the Reserve Management Plan that will take into account the current and future use of those using the Devonport Domain.

Joanne Pettifer

Devonport, 13 June 2018

Wendy Zapart

From: Hale, Dianne <Dianne.Hale@justice.govt.nz>
Sent: Monday, 18 June 2018 1:19 p.m.
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Subject: Submission to the District Licencing - NS Rugby Football Club
Attachments: 20180618131035119.pdf

To who it may concern

Please find my submission supporting the NS Rugby Club in their application regarding special licences.

Regards

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Thank you.

14 June 2018

To Whom It May Concern

I was accorded the privilege of being appointed as the Patron for the North Shore Rugby Football Club Inc (NSRFC) approximately 15 years ago and have held that position ever since so I am very aware of the value that the club provides to the local and wider community.

I became aware recently that the club has been unintentionally operating outside of the Devonport Domain Reserve Management Plan (DDMP), and has been doing so since November 1993. The councils, both NSCC in the past, and Auckland Council, have been granting special licences without any problem since that date, both also unaware of the conditions of the DDMP until very recently.

The club is seeking an amendment to the DDMP to enable them to continue offering the service to the community in a similar vein to that of the past 25 years. I also note that the public proposal notice is indicating that the amendment proposed would enable up to 4 special licences a year to be granted to this club, as the suggestion is that 16 special licences be shared between the 4 clubs that operate out of the immediate area of the Devonport Domain. In my opinion that number would put huge funding constraints on the NSRFC as they have a number of regular commitments and also desire to be able to react positively to requests that are unforeseen such as funerals. I have officiated at a number of funerals held in the club rooms, usually for somebody who has had association with the club, but as this is the largest hall in Devonport that is not always the case. Whilst I appreciate that a funeral can be held without a special licence it is frequently the case where the family like to be able to offer attendees the ability to be able to enjoy a drink at the ceremony and as a result a special licence would be required at very short notice.

The club has for many years held a 'Seagull's Luncheon', and another is the traditional luncheon held when NSRFC play the Takapuna RC in the North Harbour Senior Competition. These are just 2 examples of where a special licence would be required and don't take into consideration other fund raising initiatives held by the club.

I am also privileged to be the patron of the Devonport Bowling Club. This club is much smaller, with a relatively small membership, and has very little need, if ever, to apply for a special licence. I would put the Masonic Cricket Club in a similar situation as they only operate on a Sunday in a social cricket situation, and again only have a limited membership, in comparison with the NS Cricket Club (NSCC) and the NS Rugby Football Club who both have large memberships and rely on special licences to deliver the funding to provide the funding to subsidise their juniors and keep them active, healthy and occupied, which usually results in keeping them out of court.

Wearing my other hat, I am also a Magistrate sitting in the Auckland District courts and all too often I see young people appearing who, had they been involved in sports may have been kept them out of court. A late District Court Judge was well known for his quote 'that a kid is sport is kept out of court'. Hence my plea for common sense to prevail and the special licences be granted for the clubs that genuinely provide value to young people.

The NSRFC is one of the largest rugby football clubs within the NS area, it is also one of the oldest and has a strong sense of tradition and allegiance. Now with younger generations frequently unable to live in the immediate area wanting to remain with the club that their fathers, grandfathers, and often great grandfathers played for becomes a funding challenge. The club is desperate to be able to ensure that these younger players can continue to enjoy the traditions that their forefathers started and if they cannot raise the funding required that may become impossible.

In my opinion the club has operated in a reliable and responsible manner, and will continue to do so. It is very conscious of the residential environment that it operates in and has always welcomed the neighbours as members, whether in the player capacity or as social members.

Hopefully common sense will prevail and if there is to be a total of 16 special licences granted that the NSRFC and NSCC share them all, or at least share the majority. I would also recommend that if possible flexibility be given to the clubs to share the special licences so that if one of the clubs has an unexpected request but have used their quota for the year and the other club(s) hasn't it would enable the other club to forfeit one of their special licences in favour of the club in need.

I would be happy to be heard in support of this submission, but do not want to delay the decision-making process, as due to my court sitting commitments it is quite likely I would not be available on the date of the hearing.

I am happy to be contacted if you require any further information.



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20th June 2018

Re: Proposal to amend the Reserve Management Plan Devonport Domain

To Whom it May Concern,

I am the Junior Chairman of the North Shore Rugby Football Club (NSRFC), one of the four Devonport Domain clubs affected by the proposed change to the Reserve Management Plan advertised in the North Shore Times on 22nd May 2018. I am making the following submission that the proposed four annual special licences are inadequate for the needs of our club and community. I do not wish to be heard.

I have been involved with NSRFC for the last five years. My first involvement was as a coach and parent when my eldest child began playing Rippa rugby at four years of age. This year, I have been given the privilege of leading the management of our junior club as Junior Chairman. We have over 400 children aged from four to 13 playing rugby this season across 32 teams. Every team usually has two parent coaches and a parent referee.

My philosophy with our junior players is simple. I believe that keeping children playing team sport until they leave our club at the end of Year 8 is a fantastic way to prepare them for their high school years and beyond. Team sport builds physical, emotional and social confidence. With the ever increasing pressures on our children, teenagers and young adults, these traits are crucial for building great adults.

To bring my philosophy to life, we're focusing on three main areas:

1. Every player matters, not just our best players. We make it clear to our coaches that their goal is to get every child back next season. We expect all players to get equal game time over the season and that all teams within each grade should be as equally skilled as possible to give all kids a chance to play with different abilities as they develop their own skills.
2. Be organised and be responsive to our junior families. Ensure our families know what is going on, communicate effectively with them and always listen and respond to their needs promptly.
3. Promote a sense of community and belonging within our junior families. There is something special about a club that can bring together people of very different backgrounds with a common interest.

The last two points above are important for this submission. They are less about our junior players and more about their families. Ultimately, its these parents that strongly influence the choices our players make about coming back and spending another season with NSRFC. Families are spoilt for choice with how they spend their time so its imperative that if we want to keep children playing sport, we have to make sure their families love being involved with our club.

We work hard on creating experiences that both our kids and their families enjoy. This includes Friday evening games, full day tournaments, social and fundraising events and Sunday friendly games. Often, the events take place outside the hours of our liquor licence. Consumption of alcohol is never something we promote with our junior families but it is something they often expect. This is because

they have countless other options within our community to enjoy a social drink if that is what they choose to do on any given day. Therefore, restricting our ability to meet the expectations of our families can impact on their enjoyment and connection to our club. This in turn makes it more challenging to keep their children involved in the club – our ultimate goal!

I submit that four special licences per year is inadequate for NSRFC. Our junior club alone would be able to use at least that amount each year and this is ignoring the needs of our whole club and our community for the many annual events we are expected to support. I would like to see at least eight annual licences provided.

Yours Sincerely,

Brad Westgate

NSRFC Junior Chair

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Wendy Zapart

From: Gillian Scott <administration@northshorecricket.co.nz>
Sent: Thursday, 21 June 2018 9:45 a.m.
To: Wendy Zapart
Subject: Submission on proposal to amend the Reserve Management Plan - Devonport Domain
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Hi Wendy,

Please find attached North Shore Cricket Club's submission on the proposal to amend the Reserve Management Plan relating to Devonport Domain.

If you have any questions don't hesitate to get in touch.

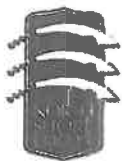
Kind Regards,

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21 June 2018

This submission is made on behalf of the North Shore Cricket Club.

The North Shore Cricket Club (NSCC) was established in 1864 and is one of the oldest cricket clubs in New Zealand. It has been a fixture of Devonport and a user of Devonport Domain since 1912. NSCC is currently home to over 340 junior players and their families, a Premier Reserve women's team, 3 senior two day men's teams, 3 social T20 teams and a Presidents grade side, as well as our many social members and supporters. NSCC is more than just cricket club though – it is a community hub.

By public notice dated May 22 2018 the NSCC was made aware that the Auckland Council (AC) proposed to change the Devonport Doman Reserve Management Plan (Plan) to insert the following clause:

At Council's sole discretion the Clubs may apply for up to four special licences for the sale and consumption of liquor each year outside the hours described in the Reserve Management Plan and the leases to each Club.

The NSCC wishes to submit on the above proposal and to be heard in support of its submission. The key matters of concern to the NSCC arising from the proposed amendment to the Plan are as follows:

1. It is understood that the proposed amendment is not to be interpreted to apply a ceiling of only four special licences for all clubs covered by the Plan. The intention is to place a ceiling limit of 4 special licences *per Club*. The plan should be amended to make that clear. But that number would be unreasonably small and unduly effect the ability of NSCC to raise funds. There does not seem to be any evidence why the number of special licences should be limited. If a limit is to be imposed at all – and NSCC is not in favour of an arbitrary limit being set – it should be 10 special licences per Club.
2. The NSCC has concerns with the proposed amendment to the Plan. The proposed change to the Plan seems designed to reduce flexibility and place a fixed ceiling limit on the ability of clubs to obtain liquor licences. The NSCC takes its obligations under the Sale and Supply of Alcohol Act 2012 (SLA) seriously. It has a good track record. It considers that the appropriate place to manage the sale of alcohol should be through the SLA licencing process, not imposed via an amendment to the Plan. This would ensure that the purposes and principles around the minimisation of harm that are promoted in the SLA are advanced without using a secondary process that has the risk of creating uncertainty and confusion. NSCC considers that determining whether to issue licences should be made on an individual application basis under the SLA. This would assist to promote individual accountability as opposed to using a broad brush approach under the Plan which applies to all clubs for an indeterminate period of time. If the council considers that the Plan should be used to ensure compliance with the SLA then it should deal with such matters in a more general manner (eg. Users of the reserve should comply with their obligations under the SLA and should ensure that they maintain the amenity and good order of the area at all times).
3. The risk of inconsistency is demonstrated by the fact that the current rules in the Plan do not reflect the terms of NSCC's current licencing regime. In the event that the NSCC

may want to change its operating hours in the future, requiring reference back to the Plan does not provide flexibility. The NSCC would prefer to keep the Plan broad and leave the specifics around licencing for the dedicated process under the SLA and the licencing regime.

4. It is important to understand that the NSCC has to survive on fundraising. The major source of fundraising is the operation of the bar and café for club members and guests and the ability to hold functions (its annual marquee cricket lunch is a social highlight and enables the NSCC to obtain sufficient cash flow to operate each year). The other revenue source is the ability of the Club to hire out its clubrooms for private use. Again, it is unclear how the Plan will impact this area – will any licences obtained by private users be caught by any limit under the Plan?
5. It is unclear how breaches of the Plan would be enforced.

On reflection the NSCC considers that the idea of pre-determining and limiting the numbers of available special licences is not the best approach. All clubs need to be able to raise funds and have the flexibility to undertake fundraising opportunities. To reduce that flexibility through the unusual mechanism of the Plan would seem unnecessary when the SLA already provides the framework and the officers of the AC responsible for making licencing decisions can take all relevant matters into account.

To the extent that local residents are impacted by any proposals, again, the appropriate place to address those matters is within the licencing regime itself.

As a matter of general comment, having been a tenant of the Domain for over 100 years, the NSCC only has an interest in working with the community. After all, the club is made up of people from the local community itself.

Kind regards

North Shore Cricket Club

Wendy Zapart

From: Jeremy Wyatt <dreamsquasher@gmail.com>
Sent: Friday, 22 June 2018 1:08 p.m.
To: Wendy Zapart
Cc: Catherine Edmeades
Subject: Devonport Domain liquor license submission

Thank you for the opportunity to make a submission on the number of special liquor licenses that is appropriate for the North Shore Rugby club. This submission is on behalf of Jeremy Wyatt and Catherine Edmeades.

We live at 13 b Burgess Rd. We have lived there for approximately 6 years. Our property has a gate accessing the carpark area behind the North Shore Rugby Club. We're not members, don't play rugby and don't visit the club rooms often. However we enjoy living next to the club and enjoy the buzz of Saturday morning kids games and adult games in the afternoon. We also enjoy seeing the facility used for training during the week.

We understand that the proposal is to allow 4 special licenses for liquor outside the hours described in the Reserve Management Plan. We understand that this would provide for some late night events and some community functions during the day.

We think that the number of special licenses should be increased beyond four. Like any not for profit organisation, the club needs to be able to earn some money to enable it to be sustainable. It also needs to be able to host community interest functions for its members and other members of the community, such as funerals and 21st celebrations. We do not think that four special licenses is enough to enable the club to be sustainable and for the community to be able to fully use and enjoy this asset.

Places such as this are valuable community assets and need to be enabled and supported to a greater degree than is proposed.

We particularly think that daytime events should be enabled to a greater degree. There seems to be little effect of these functions other than putting a community asset to good use and enabling them to be sustainable.

Living right next to the club, we would prefer not to see a party there every Saturday night. However we do not have concerns about the number of evening events being increased from the current level. We have not experienced any problems in the past with special night functions, apart from a bit of noise which seems to finish before midnight or earlier.

We do not need to be heard but are happy to attend if the commissioners have any questions.

Thanks for your consideration,

Jeremy Wyatt and Catherine Edmeades