

What we have now

Alison Park as it currently exists

There are many components and features within and around Alison Park that have influenced the Alison Park Concept Plan.

Strengths and Opportunities

- Second largest park on Waiheke and includes valuable flat areas of land
- Supportive and interested local and visitor communities
- Tracts of established native bush and stands of mature trees
- After the Matiatia Wharf, the park is the 'introduction' to Waiheke and Oneroa Village
- Includes under-utilised areas that can be activated such as the bowling green
- Sloping topography and steep banks
- Located at a key intersection between important locations across Waiheke
 - Formal pedestrian access
- •••• Existing path system follows logical routes
- Elevation provides extensive views, such as to Huruhi Bay and Hauraki Gulf
- Seven sculptures
 - Existing streams
- Existing food forest and productive garden (including the olive grove and nut trees)
- * Existing buildings and structures
- Car parking (30+ spaces)



Weaknesses and Constraints

- · Poor sight-lines into and out of the park
- · Weeds and some vegetation in poor health
- · Disjointed specimen planting
- · Clay soils (wet in winter, dry in summer)
- · Existing access points have little prominence
- Currently by-passed by visitors (heading straight to the village)
- Insufficient/ineffective signage and therefore difficult to navigate
- Absence of safe pedestrian access into park from along Kuaka Road
- Unsafe to cross from Ocean View Road to access park
- Sloping topography and steep banks
- Wet areas
- Sceptic tank overflow area
- Southerly winds

NOTE: This document serves as a preliminary document for discussion and will be further develop ulter stakeholder meetings and consultation.

