



The Cube Residential Complex

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Wellington High School

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NWM Park & Tunnel  
Old Buckle Street

ENTRANCE D

Tokomaru BLOCK 10

BLOCK 11 James Coe

Wellington High School

Tasman Street

Ranfurly Terrace

Tainui Terrace

Douglas Street

ENTRANCE C

BLOCK 1

BLOCK 2

BLOCK 3 Orlowaper

Student Centre

MASSEY UNIVERSITY CAMPUS

Hayward Terrace

Wallace Street

ENTRANCE E

ENTRANCE B

BLOCK 4

Library

BLOCK 5

BLOCK 6

BLOCK 7

Rolleston Street

ENTRANCE A

Hargreaves Street

Finlay Terrace

Coombe Street

Myrtle Crescent

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## Pukeahu Pathway sacred places and secret spaces

## Sculptures on the map



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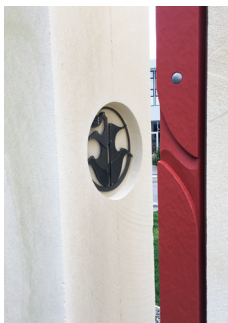
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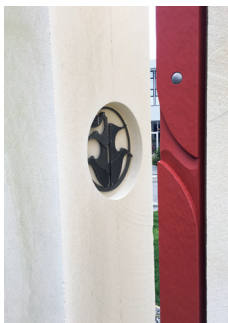
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