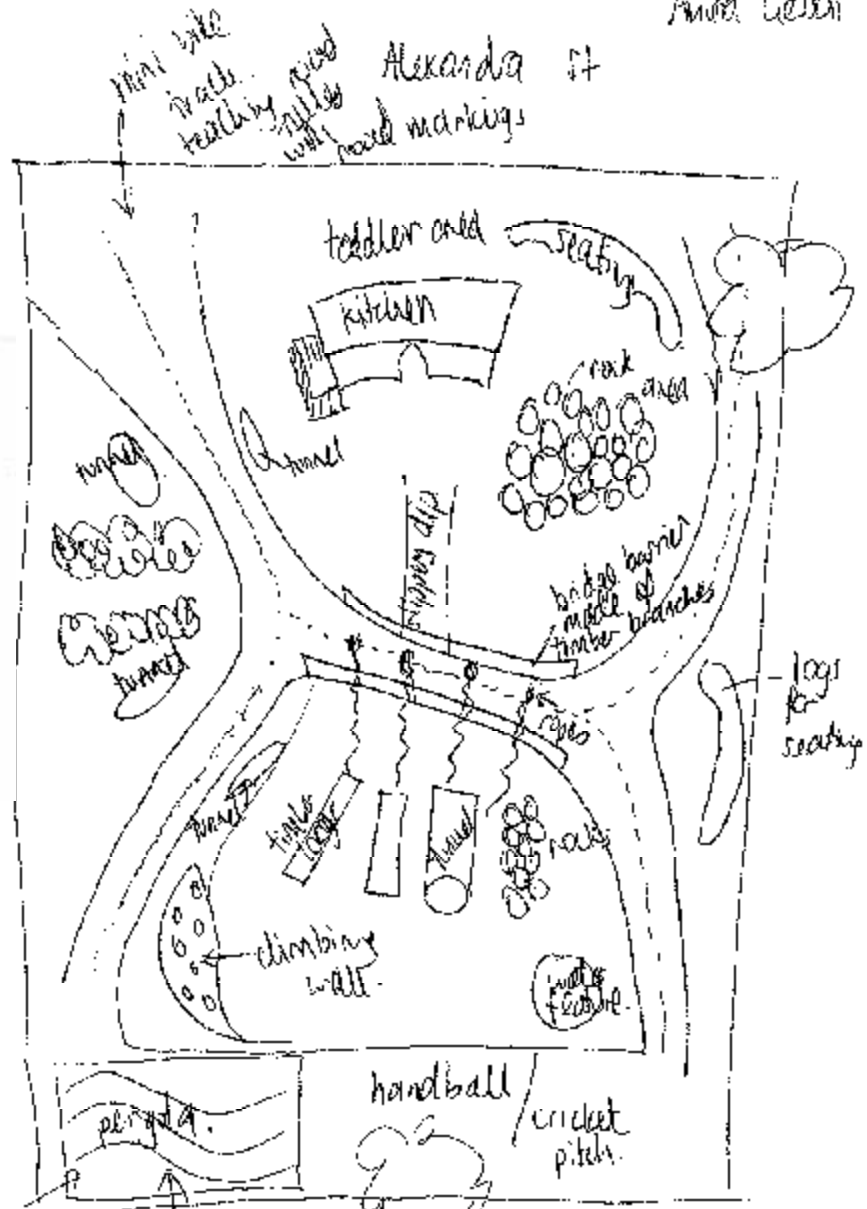
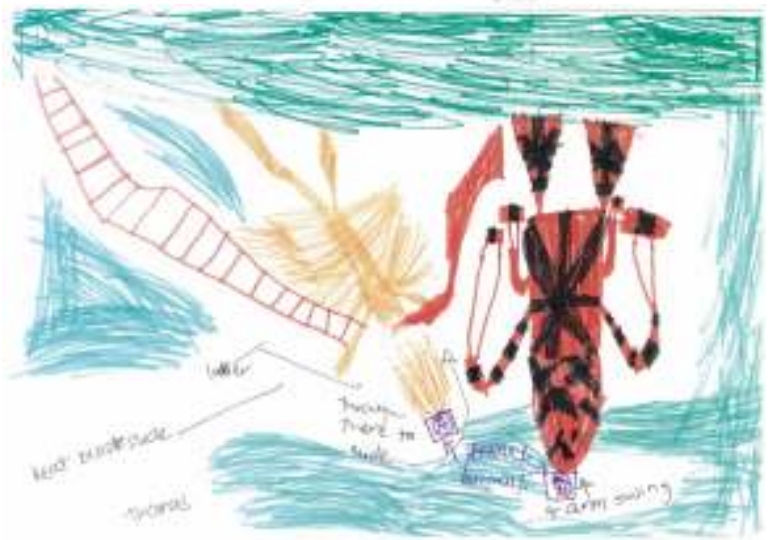
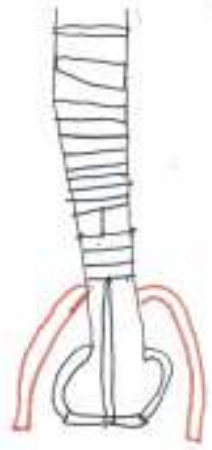


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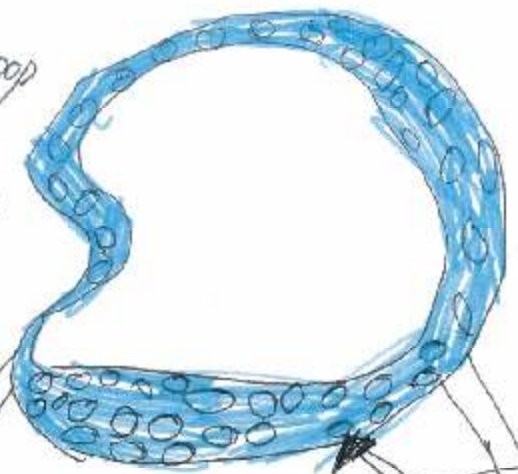
chairs / table area → encourage community socializing

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Swirly Lollipop

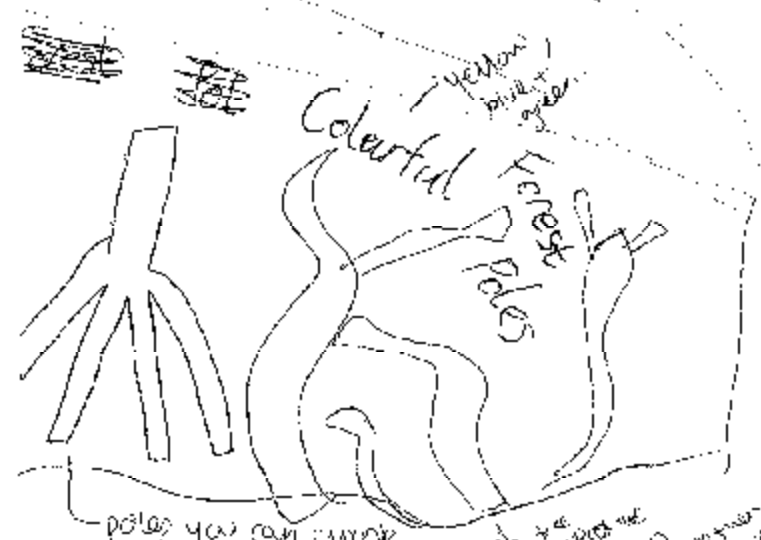


Exit and Entry



Holes to climb up

(like a swirly ladder)



Colorful Forest

poles you can climb under a forest that looks like

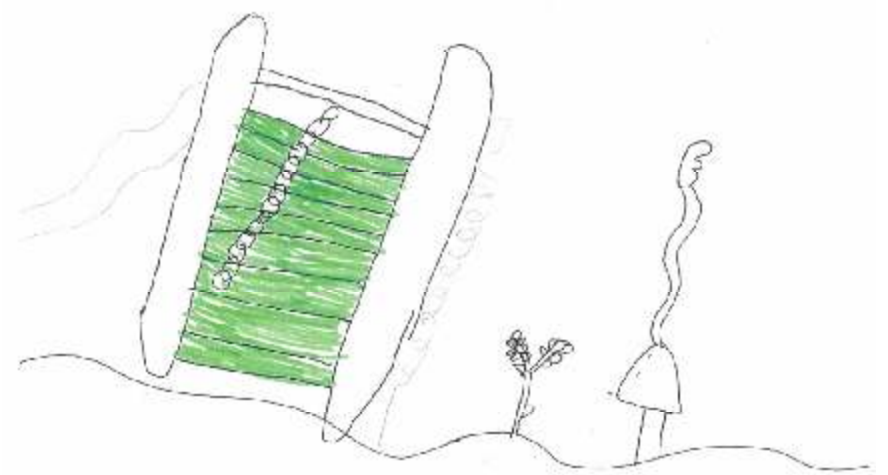
the whole area you can climb up from the ground

Nail bars

feet holes you use to climb around

The Joker Tail Swing

Cubby house  
swings



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This park has been an important part of the childhoods of my six children who grew up nearby. They are now adults, my one is now a parent of a young daughter. I hope that the park will be part of her future.

It is a place where they had adventures, went on secret hunts and where their imaginations grew through play. It was a place to play after school, often until the sun went down. They dug, made things, learned to climb and to take some risks in a relatively safe way.

Coming to the park with them, we all learned more about nature & wildlife. One of my best memories was a massive hunt by flashlight in a world which seems to structure childhood so much. It was one of the places where they could be creative, messy & imaginative with other kids.

It was not just the kids who made friends. I have met some of the loveliest people here as new children played together. The park is a lifeline for people living in small spaces (especially apartments) and helps to build community in a natural way. (For one of my friends, who was near to the money, had just entered depression & lived in a small apartment with

Thank you for your contribution! young children, it was a 'life line' to the broader community.

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Too much for one form!  
I go every afternoon and weekend in the park, building in the sandpit, climbing trees, having races on the old wooden play equipment, trying to mimic the equipment to jump off the ledge or slide down the fireman's pole in the pyramid.  
The best occasions were when the sandpit flooded after heavy rain, and the challenge would be to get all the way across by climbing from one piece of equipment to another, without falling in. Then you'd jump off the swing into the water and 'zap' who could make the biggest splash.

Thank you for your contribution