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1. Introduction & Background

1.1 Background.

- 1.1.1 Urban parks and reserves provide the backbone of Waipa District's leisure infrastructure. In May 2002, the Community Leisure Plan recognised the linkage between the quality of the natural environment and the quality of recreational experience. Reserve Management Plans are a means of ensuring that that these recreational assets are managed sustainably, and to maximum effect.
- 1.1.2 This document represents a departure from Council's traditional reserve management documentation. Until recently, each of the District's reserves has been managed in accordance with their individual reserve management plans. Good practice dictates that reserve management plans be reviewed at least every 10 years, or as changing circumstances dictate. Because the majority of Council's existing management plans are now due for renewal, opportunity is being taken to combine a number of plans within one generic document.
- 1.1.3 The rationale for adoption of a generic plan is that many parks and reserves share similar purposes, characteristics, goals and objectives. In the interests of consistency and easier cross-reference, it is logical to rationalise their management through a single, user-friendly document. Council has chosen to manage like reserves in a like manner. The Reserves Act 1977 makes provision for generic and all-encompassing management plans.
- 1.1.4 This plan incorporates both classified and non-classified parcels of land (reserve and non-reserve land). Whilst some parcels do not have legal status as reserves, there is an historic expectation that they be managed as such.
- 1.1.5 Council considers it appropriate to manage non-classified recreational areas (e.g. parks) in a manner consistent with formal reserves. Notwithstanding that, it is accepted that non-classified recreational areas may have specific limitations that prevent them from formally being the subject of a Reserves Act Management Plan.
- 1.1.6 This generic management plan encompasses the parks and reserves from both Cambridge and Te Awamutu. Individual

reserves covered by this plan, their land status and their classification are shown in Section 6.

1.2 Purpose of Reserve Management Plan

1.2.1 Reserve Management Plans are required under section 41 of the Reserves Act 1977. Specifically, the Act states:

“The management plan shall provide for and ensure the use, enjoyment, maintenance, protection, and preservation, as the case may require, and, to the extent that the administering bodys resources permit, the development, as appropriate, of the reserve for the purposes for which it is classified, and shall incorporate and ensure compliance with the principles set out in section 17, section 18, section 19, section 20, section 21, section 22, or section 23, as the case may be, of this Act for a reserve of that classification.”

1.2.2 The Management Plans key purpose is to ensure that the use and management of the reserve is consistent with the purpose for which the reserve has been classified. The majority of reserves identified in this management plan are classified for recreational purposes.

1.2.3 Section 41(4) of the Reserves Act 1977 states:

“the administering body of any reserve shall keep its management plan under continuous review, so that, subject to subsection (3) of this section, the plan is adapted to changing circumstances or in accordance with increased knowledge ...”.

1.3 The Statutory Process

1.3.1 In addition to the matters discussed above, Section 41 of the Reserves Act 1977 prescribes the process by which a reserve management plan shall be prepared. This process is summarised in the following Figure 1.2 (Reserve Management Plan Preparation Procedure).



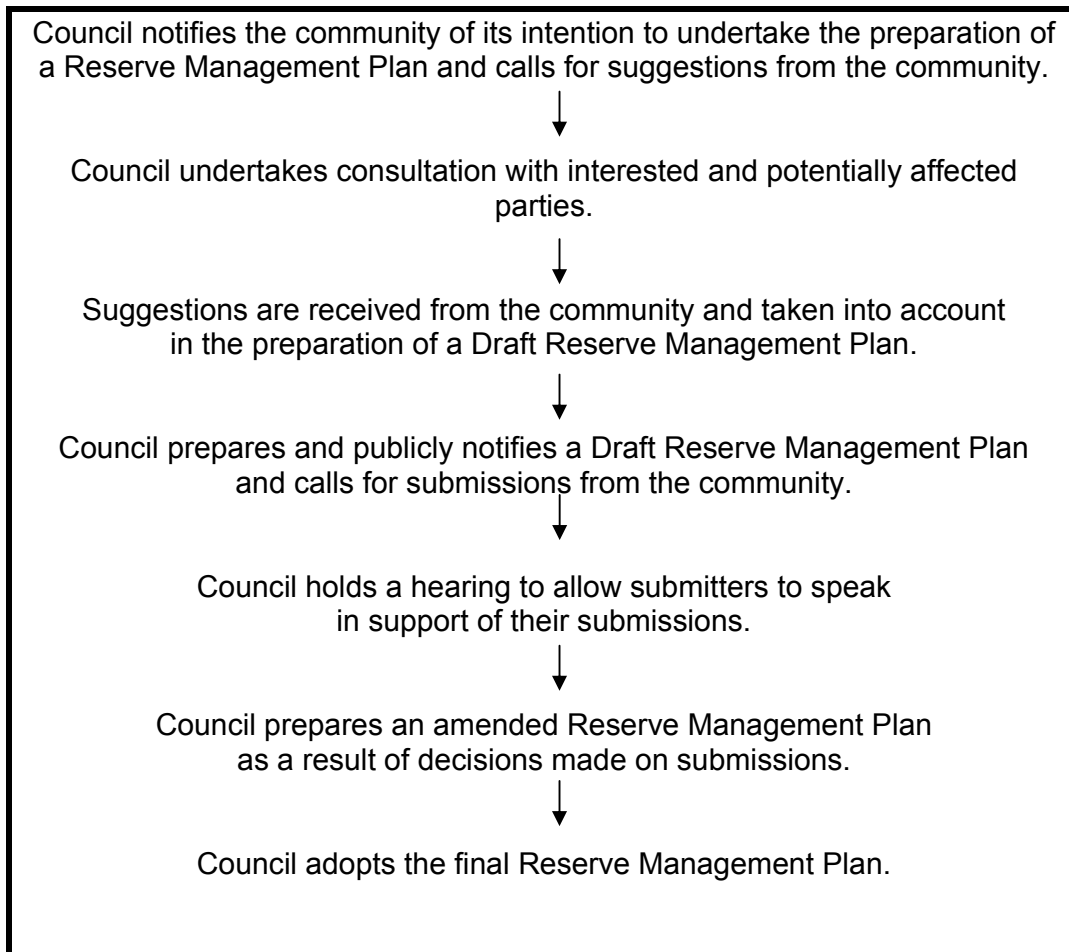


Figure: Reserve Management Plan Preparation Procedure.

2. Statutory Controls

2.1 Reserves Act 1977

- 2.1.1 The Reserves Act 1977 is the primary statute underpinning this Reserve Management Plan. The statute replaces the Reserves and Domains Act 1953 and introduces the reserve classification system currently in use today. The statute also requires all administering authorities to prepare Reserve Management Plans for reserves under their control.
- 2.1.2 With the exception of non-reserve land in private ownership, the management of urban parks and reserves has predominantly been vested in Council under the Reserves Act. Those responsibilities include, but are not restricted to, powers to lease and obligations to control, maintain and manage activities on site.

2.2 Resource Management Act 1991

- 2.2.1 The Resource Management Act 1991 introduced a management regime covering the use and development of New Zealand's natural and physical resources. It established the framework for the development and implementation of District and Regional Plans, each of which can impact on reserve development.
- 2.2.2 The District and Regional Plans contain objectives, policies and rules governing the control of environmental effects resulting from the use and development of resources. The legislation requires resource consent for activities whose effects are likely to be significant. Linkage with the District Plan is addressed in Section 3.0 of this Management Plan.

2.3 Local Government Acts 1974 and 2002

- 2.3.1 The Local Government Act 1974 has been replaced, in part, by the Local Government Act 2002 (LGA). The 2002 Act imposes a requirement for Councils to prepare Annual Plans, the purpose of which is to signal expenditure. Capital expenditure resulting from management plan policies is traditionally signalled within the Annual Plan.
- 2.3.2 The Local Government Act 2002 also introduced a requirement for Councils to produce a Long Term Council Community Plan (LTCCP). The LTCCP replaces the former Long Term Financial

Strategy and requires that proposed expenditure is signalled over a 10 year period.

2.4 Other Legislation

2.4.1 The management of non-classified or non-Council owned land may be affected by legislation other than the Reserves Act, the RMA or the LGA. Other legislation has the potential to impose limitations or requirements that impact on Councils management of non-classified land. Details are not known at this stage.

3. Linkages with other Documentation

3.1 Community Leisure Plan

3.1.1 Waipa's Community Leisure Plan was adopted in May 2002. It is the guiding strategic document for the provision and development of the District's recreational facilities.

The Community Leisure Plan articulates the following Vision:

“Waipa is a District with vibrant and diverse leisure opportunities based on its natural environment, quality infrastructure, strong traditions and partnerships, and timely innovation.

3.1.2 The Community Leisure Plan continues to state that the Waipa District Council will provide healthy and balanced lifestyle opportunities by:

- supporting the community's physical well-being by making physical activity opportunities accessible, attractive, and affordable,
- supporting the community's mental, social and cultural well-being by providing and promoting programmes, services and facilities that foster creativity, achievement, excitement and involvement, giving residents a strong sense of belonging and pride in their local community and District,
- promote and support an affordable and balanced infrastructure that meets current and future leisure needs,
- providing leadership in identifying the future leisure needs of District residents and visitors and being visionary in supporting developments to meet these needs.”

3.2 Waipa District Plan

3.2.1 The Waipa District Plan was adopted in December 1997. The Plan is a requirement of the Resource Management Act 1991 and outlines the controls necessary to regulate development and its environmental effects. The Plan identifies the policies and rules necessary to achieve a range of environmental objectives.

3.2.2 The Waipa District Plan includes the following objectives under the heading of Recreational Activity and the Provision of Reserves:

Objective RC1 – To accommodate the wide-ranging recreational activity needs of the community in all areas within the District.

Objective RC2 – To accommodate the provisions of Council's overall Recreation and Reserve Strategy Plan¹.

Objective RC3 – To provide opportunities for further recreational activity and facilities in urban and rural settlements where appropriate without there being adverse effects on other activities or any detracting from the local amenity values.

3.2.3 Policy RC 3 of the District Plan refers to the identification of reserves and recreational areas. It seeks to identify recreational areas (other than reserves) according to their existing function or character. The preparation of this generic management plan will assist in that process.

3.3 Waikato Proposed Regional Plan

3.3.1 The Waikato Proposed Regional Plan contains objectives, policies and rules in relation to the management of natural and physical resources. Of particular relevance to 'lakeside reserves' is the necessity for resource consent (from Environment Waikato) for development in and around the foreshore. For example, proposals to construct a boat ramp or jetty would necessitate resource consent from Environment Waikato.

3.4 Long Term Council Community Plan

3.4.1 The Local Government Act 2002 introduced a requirement for all Local Authorities to adopt a Long Term Council Community Plan (LTCCP) by 1st July 2004. The LTCCP is a 10-year Plan driven by the expectations (outcomes) of the community.

3.4.2 Waipa District Council undertook the outcomes phase of the LTCCP in November 2002. Of the priority issues identified by the community, the most topical concerned reserves.

¹ Council's 'recreation and reserve strategy' forms part of the Community Leisure Plan (May 2002).

3.4.3 The community recognised the value of reserves, not only within a recreational context, but in terms of their contribution towards community health. Reserves were also recognised as playing an important role in the District's long-term environmental management.

3.5 Waipa District Dog Control Bylaw

3.5.1 Dogs controlled on a leash may have access to any park, reserve or public place within the District other than the dog-prohibited areas identified in Councils Dog Control Bylaw 2004. Prohibited areas affected by this Management Plan are identified in the Bylaw and the individual policies in this plan.

3.5.2 The restricted areas identified in Schedule 1 of the Bylaw are not applicable to the following:

- Guide dogs certified by the Royal New Zealand Foundation for the Blind.
- Hearing ear dogs certified by the Hearing Association.
- Companion dogs certified by the Top Dog Companion Trust.

3.5.3 The Bylaw's policy on 'fouling' is applicable to all public places, reserves included. Section 20(5) of the Dog Control Act 1996 provides that every person who commits a breach of the Bylaw commits an offence. The offence is liable for penalties described by Section 242(4) of the Local Government Act 2002. At the date of making this Management Plan, the fine does not exceed \$20,000.

4. Primary aims and objectives

4.1 Goal Statement

4.1.1 The reserves affected by this document are predominantly classified for recreation purposes. The goal for recreational reserves is defined by the Reserves Act. It states as follows:

“... in relation to reserves classified as recreational reserves, for the purpose of providing areas for the recreation and sporting activities and the physical welfare and enjoyment of the public, and for the protection of the natural environment and beauty of the countryside, with emphasis on the retention of open spaces and outdoor recreational activities, including recreational tracks in the countryside.” (S.17 Reserves Act 1977).

4.2 Aims

4.2.1 To ensure unrestricted public access for recreational purposes.

4.2.2 The development and maintenance of reserves and facilities to a standard which reflects their value, character and use, and to enable maximum public use, enjoyment and safety consistent with the preservation of natural values.

4.2.3 The management of reserve land to ensure that the present and future uses and needs are not in conflict and that management decisions enhance future recreational opportunities.

4.3 Objectives

4.3.1 Developed and maintained recreation reserves for public enjoyment and protection of the environment.

4.3.2 Provision of adequate reserves and facilities for organised sport and active recreation.

4.3.3 Provision of adequate area, such as parks and gardens, for passive recreation.

4.3.4 Preservation of the natural character of parks and reserves.

4.3.5 Protection and preservation of historic features on reserve land.

- 4.3.6 Networked reserves within walking distance of every household for informal, active or passive recreation including the provision of children's playgrounds.
- 4.3.7 Maintained and enhanced access to and along streams, lakes or rivers where practicable and safe.

4.4 Non-reserve land

- 4.4.1 Council's management of non-reserve land will be guided by the Aims and Objectives identified in Sections 4.2 and 4.3 of the Management Plan. This will be subject always to the specific limitations imposed on Council in respect of those lands.

5. General Policy Statements

5.1 Vehicular Access and Parking

5.1.1 With the exception of the following, motorised vehicles will not be permitted to drive onto reserves other than on areas identified as roadway or parking:

- Maintenance vehicles
- Mobility scooters
- Emergency vehicles
- Vehicles associated with the conduct of a particular sport or event.

Where necessary, barriers will be used to achieve this purpose.

5.1.2 Overflow parking or the parking of vehicles that are part of an organised event may be permitted in designated areas providing prior permission has been granted by Council.

5.1.3 The use of reserves for parking or storing any motorised or non-motorised vehicle for periods in excess of 24 hours will not be permitted, unless associated with a pre-approved activity (e.g., fairs, community events).

5.1.4 The use of reserves to gain vehicular access to private properties on a long-term basis will not be permitted except in exceptional circumstances where no other access is feasible, and with the prior permission of Council.

5.1.5 To ensure that access and parking does not compromise the recreational use of the reserve or conflict with reserve users.

5.1.6 To design and locate vehicle access and parking as a means of discouraging antisocial behaviour.

Justification

- (1) Motorised vehicles can cause serious damage to turf by either repeated wear or bogging in wet weather. Damage can also be done to plantings, and people and wildlife put at risk. However, it is accepted that users of reserves require parking and access roads and the provision of these will help to minimise damage to other areas of the reserve.

5.2 General Access and Use

- 5.2.1 Reserves and associated facilities will be available for use by individuals, groups and organisations on a casual basis. However, priority will be given in bookings to those paying seasonal rental for fields and facilities.
- 5.2.2 Pedestrian access onto and through reserves shall not be restricted by the erection of fences or other means, except where public safety or preservation of features is an issue or where an area of reserve is subject to lease.
- 5.2.3 Council will endeavour to cater for disabled access in its design of reserve access and facilities.

Justification

The freedom of entry and access to reserves is protected by Section 17(2)a of the Reserves Act. This is, however, subject to any lease or seasonal use agreement over the reserve and any action necessary for the protection of the reserve and its users.

5.3 Reserve Closure and Exclusive Use

- 5.3.1 Reserves may be closed to the public and a rental charged for entry by an organisation staging a special event subject to Section 53(1) of the Reserves Act. Notice of this closure must be given in a local newspaper at least 2 weeks prior to the closure. The costs of advertising are to be met by the applicant.
- 5.3.2 The total number of days in any year that a reserve can be closed is 40. Without prior approval by Council, no organisation may have more than 3 days consecutive closure.
- 5.3.3 Clubs and organisations paying rental charges for sports fields or facilities within a reserve may have exclusive use only during organised training or match occasions, or for a particular event.
- 5.3.4 Reserves that are recognised by Council as home grounds for particular sporting codes may be closed to the public during sporting fixtures and a fee charged for admission.

Justification

In addition to providing a means for some clubs and organisations to pay rental to Council for use of grounds or facilities, admission fees also enable clubs to recoup the costs of staging major sporting events. For some organisations, admission fees are the principal means of income.

5.4 Clubrooms and Buildings

- 5.4.1 To ensure that clubrooms are only permitted on recreation reserves where the activities of the club or organisation are of a sporting nature, and where they are necessary for the successful promotion and enjoyment of that sport.
- 5.4.2 To ensure that clubrooms of a non-sporting nature are restricted to local purpose reserves unless otherwise approved by Council.
- 5.4.3 To restrict the erection of clubrooms and buildings on unclassified parks and reserves, giving consideration to 5.4.1.
- 5.4.4 Any proposal to establish a building structure or installation shall be subject to Council approval. The design of buildings and structures should be sympathetic to the quality of the surrounding landscape.
- 5.4.5 Applications for the establishment, modification or reinstatement of a clubroom or building must be supported by evidence which demonstrates a continuing or increased need for the facility.

Justification

Reserves are created principally for the provision and preservation of open space. However, some buildings such as changing rooms, toilets and clubrooms might be considered necessary for the enjoyment and full utilization of the reserve.

The commercial and or community value of non-classified parks and reserves might be compromised by the erection of clubrooms and buildings. Until the preferred use of these parcels is signalled with the appropriate classification, they should be retained in an undeveloped state.

5.5 Commercial Activity

- 5.5.1 To limit activity to services which cater for recreational activities and their enjoyment. Commercial activity is subject, in all instances, to the provisions of the District Plan. Where permitted, the activity must be of a recreational nature, or enhance the recreational use of the reserve, and be considered to benefit the community.
- 5.5.2 For the duration of approved events, and subject to Council approval, a casual level of mobile shop facilities to serve the public on the reserve will be allowed.

- 5.5.3 Any application to establish a permanent commercial activity using the reserve area must be in accordance with the procedure and provisions of the Reserves Act 1977. Council will consider granting concessions only where it is able to impose appropriate conditions for control.
- 5.5.4 Before any concession or lease for operating a commercial activity is considered, a business plan must be prepared and submitted to Council.
- 5.5.5 Council will consult with Transit New Zealand in instances where proposed commercial activities will be located adjacent to State Highways. Council will consider Transit New Zealand comments as part of its consideration for or against the granting of commercial concessions.

Justification

Some recreational experiences can only be provided by commercial entrepreneurs. Providing the activity is carefully controlled, the use of reserves in this way is not contrary to the principles of the Reserves Act.

5.6 Landscaping and Amenity Planting

- 5.6.1 Landscape planting should be used to create shade, shelter and botanical interest. Species should be chosen to encourage native birds, and be appropriate for the reserves location and intended use.
- 5.6.2 Landscape planting shall be used to mitigate the visual impacts of utility buildings, clubhouses, hard surfaces and structures.
- 5.6.3 No trees or shrubs shall be removed other than for the purposes of effective management, capital development or public safety. (Refer to Council Policy – Trees).
- 5.6.4 Establishment of new gardens and selection of species will be at the discretion of Council.

Justification

Landscape planting has a crucial role to play in maintaining the character of urban parks and reserves. Landscaping provides opportunity to enhance amenity value by encouraging native wildlife habitats and by creating a sheltered and attractive environment.

The management plan recognises that, whilst formal gardens are not widespread in most urban settlements, they may be appropriate for some urban reserves. It is further recognised that formal gardens

typically require a higher level of maintenance than other gardens. This in turn can impact on the availability of resources for other urban reserves.

5.7 Visitor Safety

5.7.1 Where there are hazards to public safety such as unsafe structures, open drains and dangerous trees, these will be made safe in the interests of public safety.

Justification

Council is liable for the safety of the public on Council owned property. Every effort should be made to minimize the potential for risk.

5.8 Signs (See also 5.22.3 and 5.22.4)

For the purpose of this management plan, information signs include all regulatory, safety, interpretive and directional signs that are intended to inform reserve users, rather than promote.

Advertising signs include those that give additional information about activities, events, products and services with the intention of increasing consumption. This can include commercial advertising and sponsorship acknowledgement.

5.8.1 Information signs will be erected at the principal entrances points of reserves to provide the name of the reserve and relevant user information.

5.8.2 Information signs shall be designed and located to ensure consistency of format and the preservation of landscape and scenic qualities. Where graphic symbols are appropriate, reference shall be made to the New Zealand Standard for Outdoor Recreation Symbols 8603:1992.

5.8.3 Information signs shall be subject in all cases to the approval of Council.

5.8.4 In the interests of avoiding clutter, information signs shall be reviewed on an annual basis to ensure that redundant and duplicated signs are removed where appropriate.

5.8.5 All signs exceeding the Permitted Activity thresholds of the District Plan will require resource consent. In addition to other Resource Management Act considerations, reference would then

be made to the objectives and policies of this reserve management plan.

- 5.8.6 Whether temporary or permanent, advertising signs are subject, in all cases, to the requirements of the District Plan and are restricted to reserves with individual policies that permit them (See Section 6).
- 5.8.7 Approved advertising signs should be inwards facing, and must not detract from the amenity of the reserve or the surrounding properties.
- 5.8.8. Advertising signs should not cause distraction to passing traffic. Where signs potentially affect a State Highway, Transit New Zealand will be consulted and its comments taken into account.

Justification

Left uncontrolled, signs have the ability to compromise the character of parks and reserves. Controls are necessary to ensure consistency of format and to ensure that the public's enjoyment of that environment is safeguarded. Repetitive or redundant signs create visual clutter and detract from amenity values.

This management plan acknowledges that sponsorship and sponsor acknowledgement is fundamental to a number of recreational activities. Some clubs would be unable to operate without that support. Whilst sponsor recognition is typical of today's recreational environment, controls are necessary to ensure that negative effects are minimised.

5.9 Mowing Maintenance Standards

- 5.9.1 Reserves will be mown to the standards set out in Appendix 1.

Justification

The application of maintenance standards is necessary to ensure uniform and consistent levels of service. In addition, maintenance standards will also assist Council in identifying priority areas.

5.10 Toilet Facilities

- 5.10.1 Council will maintain all reserve toilets in a clean and hygienic state in keeping with the expectations of reserve users.
- 5.10.2 Cleaning frequency will be determined by the seasonal usage of the reserve.

- 5.10.3 For large sporting or community events, organisers will be required to provide portable toilets where it is considered that Council facilities will not cope with demand. Costs associated with this provision are to be met by the event organiser. Portable toilet numbers and their siting must be approved by Council.

Justification

The maintenance and development of reserve facilities is necessary to enable maximum public use and enjoyment of the reserve. This is consistent with the primary aims and objectives of the Management Plan.

5.11 Grazing of Reserves

- 5.11.1 Where reserves are not immediately required on a regular basis for recreation, they may be fenced and grazed as a method of maintenance, subject to Section 74 of the Reserves Act 1977. Stock shall not have access to areas which have been landscape planted for amenity, shelter or other Council-approved reasons.
- 5.11.2 The fencing of these reserves shall not preclude public pedestrian access. The responsibility for the containment of stock shall remain at all times with the lessee of any grazing lease.
- 5.11.3 Grazing of stock species which are considered by Council as a potential risk to the general public will not be permitted.
- 5.11.4 The grazier shall be responsible for all maintenance to the reserve including fences, weed control, drains, troughs, water supply, fertiliser, gates etc. Tree maintenance, however, shall remain the responsibility of Council.

Justification

In the right circumstances, grazing may be seen as a legitimate use of parks and reserves if those areas are under-utilised for recreational purposes. However, controls are necessary to protect both the land and the interests of conventional reserve users.

5.12 Overnight Camping

- 5.12.1 Overnight camping will not be permitted on reserves except in the following circumstances and with the prior written approval of Council.

- Where the reserve has a specific camping ground set aside that is either managed by Council or under a lease from Council, or
- During Scouting or Guiding Association or other youth events such as jamborees, or
- During specific events such as craft markets, circuses etc.

5.12.2 Overnight camping will only be permitted in the above circumstances when expressly envisaged by the site-specific reserve management policies. In every instance, Council reserves the right to refuse consent if the event is likely to cause damage to the reserve surface.

Justification

For the most part, Waipa's urban reserves do not have facilities to accommodate the needs of overnight campers. Notwithstanding this, it is recognised that some community events have a history of short-stay overnight camping. The management plan reserves the right to limit this activity to specific sites, subject in every instance, to the discretion of Council.

5.13 Vandalism

5.13.1 Where possible, facilities will be located and constructed to reduce the risk of vandalism. Facilities will not be situated in secluded locations, where vandalism could pose a threat to the facility.

5.13.2 Within the limits of Council's operational budget, vandalism on reserves (including graffiti) will be repaired as soon as practically possible following its reporting to Council.

5.13.3 If vandals are apprehended and brought to the notice of the police, it is Council policy to seek restitution.

Justification

In order to maximise use of reserves, recreational facilities need to be maintained to an acceptable standard. Vandalised facilities that are left unrepaired ultimately increase the cost of maintenance and compromise the amenity value of the area.

5.14 Litter Control
(See also 5.20.1 and 5.21.2)

- 5.14.1 Litter bins shall be provided on reserves at convenient locations where people gather or pass, and where a potential for litter exists.
- 5.14.2 Bins will be provided in sufficient numbers to satisfy demand. This will mean extra facilities during events and at periods of peak usage.
- 5.14.3 The design, construction and placement of bins will take into account security against vandalism and animal pests, and also the temporary or permanent nature of the bin.
- 5.14.4 Bins will be cleared promptly and with sufficient frequency to prevent overflow, spillage and animal pest problems. Servicing contracts will be tailored accordingly.
- 5.14.5 The dumping of domestic refuse (including but not restricted to garden wastes) on reserves will not be permitted. Enforcement of this policy will be pursued under the terms of the Resource Management Act, the Litter Act and Council Bylaws.
- 5.14.6 Recycle collection bins should not be located on Council reserves without the prior written approval of Council.

Justification

Unsupervised litter control and dumping has the ability to compromise the public use, enjoyment and safety of reserves. Maximum public use will only be achieved if facilities and surroundings are maintained to a standard that reflects their value, character and use within the community.

5.15 Leases & Licenses
(See also Council's Policy on Leasing of reserve land)

- 5.15.1 Although few are applicable to this particular management plan, three types of lease potentially affect Council reserves. These include community leases, grazing leases and commercial activity leases.
- 5.15.2 At the discretion of Council, leases are typically for a period of 10 years. In accordance with the specifics of the lease documentation, they may be altered or terminated with due notice by either party.

5.15.3 Lease applications will be assessed in accordance with the compatibility of the proposed activity with the primary aims and objectives of the reserve, and taking account of the Planning Principles identified in the Waipa District Council Community Leisure Plan (May 2002).

5.15.4 Unless otherwise agreed with Council, lessees will be responsible for mowing, car-parks and the maintenance of their respective buildings and environs. Lessees are also responsible for ensuring compliance with the District Plan, and / or obtaining the necessary resource consents where appropriate.

Justification

It is recognised that, in the right circumstances, leasing can be beneficial to both Council and community groups. The lease functions as a contractual agreement to ensure that Council property is appropriately managed and maintained to an agreed standard. At the same time, it is recognised that lease agreements are necessary to enable continuity and forward planning for lessees.

5.16 Community Organisations

5.16.1 Buildings and leases for community based organisations e.g. playcentres, kohanga reo, kindergartens, scout halls etc. will be located on local purpose reserves.

5.16.2 Where there are leases existing for groups on recreation reserves, the portion of reserve occupied will be reclassified to local purpose subject to Section 24 of the Reserves Act.

Justification

The Reserves Act requires that recreation reserves be used only for recreation purposes. This no longer covers community organisations. Reclassification of the affected areas is the preferred option to relocation off the reserve.

5.17 Sports Fields

5.17.1 Existing sports fields will continue to be maintained to reflect seasonal use, and to enable ongoing community use. Sports codes that require a level of maintenance beyond this threshold will be required to provide their own resources to meet this standard.

5.17.2 Council reserves the right to cancel sporting fixtures if the stability of the playing surface is compromised as a result of

rain or damage. In all cases, the decision of Council shall be final.

5.17.3 Sports clubs may make seasonal bookings of fields and facilities only through their local parent body or through the club domiciled at that facility. Bookings will be taken between three months and one month prior to the start of the season. Bookings made subsequent to that time will be subject to existing allocations and availability.

5.17.4 For the purposes of allocation, the winter season shall start on 1st April and the summer season shall start on 1st October.

Justification

The provision of sports fields is consistent with both the Long Term Council Community Plan and with the Community Leisure Plan. They are a pivotal means to a fit and healthy community. Sports fields also provide open space for informal public use. Open space is maintained to minimum standards to keep the asset in serviceable condition.

Games played in unreasonably wet conditions can damage the playing surface. The outcome not only affects subsequent pitch users, but can make end of season renovations costly. Council needs to be able to control pitch use to prevent this.

Seasonal field allocations can become unnecessarily complex if booking requirements are not known until the last minute. Booking deadlines are necessary to streamline this process.

5.18 Playgrounds

5.18.1 Playgrounds are to be provided for all age groups, from pre-schoolers to teenagers. Playgrounds that cater for young people are to be generally designed so as to meet the following criteria:

- Facilities and spaces should be as multi-functional as practicable, allowing unstructured use for a range of activities, including social activities.
- Sufficient area to cater for a variety of activities.
- Durability of construction materials and design.
- Safety and visibility of users.
- To encourage a sense of community ownership, user groups are consulted in playground design and location.

- Where facilities for children and preschoolers are to be included, they should be clearly separated from youth facilities to maintain safety, and preserve a sense of place for young people.

5.18.2 Playgrounds will be sited on parks and reserves according to the following principles:

- High visibility to promote safety and awareness, and to deter vandalism.
- Safe and convenient access.
- To take advantage of the best features of the location.

5.18.3 The construction or renewing of playground equipment shall comply with NZ Standard NZS 5828:2004, "Playground Equipment and Surfacing". Existing playground equipment will be progressively upgraded to this standard, as and when renewal programs are implemented.

5.18.4 Priority for development of playgrounds will be assessed against Council policy on the provision of playgrounds. This will include consideration of the following:

- The population within the community or catchment area that will be readily able to access and use the playground.
- Future development proposals for the area that will have a direct effect on the population within the community or catchment area.
- The incidence of safe, accessible, constructive playing opportunities within the community or catchment area.

Justification

The provision of well-maintained and safe playground equipment fulfils the primary aims and objectives of this management plan. It is also consistent with the community outcomes of the Long Term Council Community Plan and the objectives of the Community Leisure Plan.

5.19 Trees

5.19.1 All new trees at planting should have a minimum height of 2.5m and have sufficient trunk diameter to discourage vandalism. New planting species will be appropriate for each site and approved by Council.

- 5.19.2 Location of new tree plantings will be determined by functional and aesthetic value to the surrounding area.
- 5.19.3 Council will be responsible for the maintenance and pruning of all trees on Council-owned parks and reserves. Pruning will only be carried out if the health or appearance of a tree will not be detrimentally affected, or in the case where the tree poses a danger to life or property.
- 5.19.4 Trees will only be removed for the following reasons:
- Poor health or damage beyond the likelihood of recovery.
 - Danger to life or property that cannot be rectified by pruning.
 - Overcrowding, whereby removal of trees will contribute to the health and appearance of the remaining trees.
 - If required to make room for new development.
 - If the volume or species is inappropriate for the location, to the extent that there is potential for environmental damage.
 - In response to genuine complaints outside the above criteria where removal would not be to the overall detriment of the surrounding trees and there is no danger of damage to surrounding plantings. The complainant shall be responsible for the cost of removal and clearing.
- 5.19.5 Trees that do not survive establishment or are damaged beyond recovery are to be replaced as soon as conditions are suitable for replanting.
- 5.19.6 Council will consider the planting of trees for shade purposes where people gather for sports and recreational events.

Justification

Trees are long-term investments serving an aesthetic and a functional purpose. Without controls on their planting and felling long-term damage can be done in a remarkably short space of time. Controls are needed to preserve the natural character of parks and reserves.

5.20 Outdoor Furniture

- 5.20.1 Park seating will be provided at all playgrounds and in areas of high public use. Tables will be provided as appropriate. All parks and reserves will have litter bins in proximity to play equipment, and pathways. (See also 5.14)

- 5.20.2 The design and placement of outdoor furniture shall be in keeping with the environment and not detract from the amenity or character of the reserve. Selective design and materials should be used to minimise the potential for damage.
- 5.20.3 Outdoor furniture will be inspected on a regular basis. Within the scope of Council's operational budget, remedial damage will be rectified, and furniture replaced as required.

Justification

Providing it is well maintained, park furniture can make a significant contribution to amenity value. It is important that outdoor furniture is appropriate for the intended community use, and that it is appropriately sited within its landscape setting. Without regular inspection it is difficult to monitor wear and tear and to schedule appropriate maintenance.

5.21 Dogs

- 5.21.1 Dogs on a leash may have access to any park or reserve other than those identified in Schedule 1 of Council's Dog Control Policy and Bylaw 2004 – 'Prohibited Areas'. (See also individual reserve policies in Section 6)
- 5.21.2 In accordance with Council's Dog Control Bylaw 2004, the owner of any dog that defecates in a park or reserve shall immediately remove those faeces. Bins are provided for this purpose.
- 5.21.3 Where appropriate, Council will provide public signs relating to dog-control bylaws and restricted areas.

Justification

Within urban areas, dogs are essentially for recreational purposes. To that extent, it is important that dogs are able to be exercised within moderately controlled environments. The management plan policies provide a balance between meeting this need and safeguarding other reserve users. The policies constitute part of the Waipa District Council Dog Control Bylaw 2004.

5.22 Historic & Archaeological Sites

- 5.22.1 Where reserves are recognisable historic or archaeological sites, they will be protected in accordance with the requirements of the Historic Places Act 1993.
- 5.22.2 Council will consult with New Zealand Historic Places Trust, Nga Iwi Toopu O Waipa and the Waipa Heritage Council as appropriate.
- 5.22.3 Monuments and signs associated with historic parks or reserves will be assessed annually for maintenance purposes. (See also 5.8)
- 5.22.4 Where appropriate, parks and reserves of historic or archaeological significance will have interpretive signs. The appropriateness of signage is at the discretion of Council. (See also 5.8).

Justification

Council is required to protect all archaeological sites under the Historic Places Act 1993. Council's Heritage Policy and Implementation Strategy recognises interpretive signs as an important educational tool. For reasons of expertise, sensitivity and protocol, other agencies and stakeholder organisations may need to be involved in management issues.

5.23 Plant Pest Control

- 5.23.1 Council and its contractors are required to adhere to the Agrichemical Users Code of Practice NZS 8409:1995 produced by Standards New Zealand and the NZ Agrichemical Education Trust. Plant pest control will also be in accordance with the Hazardous Substances & New Organisms Act 1996.
- 5.23.2 Weed control in turf and gardens will be addressed as a maintenance issue for those areas. The degree of maintenance will be in accordance with the use of the reserve.
- 5.23.3 Where it presents a potential hazard, temporary signage will be used to notify the public of chemical spraying.

5.24 Animal Pest Control

5.24.1 Animal pests such as wasps, rats, possums etc will be controlled in accordance with the current Regional Council pest management strategy.

5.24.2 Initial investigation of a problem may be undertaken by Regional Council pest management staff who will report on infestation levels, levels of threat and possible solutions.

Justification

To a large extent, Council relies upon the Regional Council expertise to manage or eradicate plant and animal pests. Council has an obligation to ensure plant and animal pests do not pose a nuisance to users of recreational space.

5.25 Noise Control

5.25.1 Users of reserves must comply with Section 16 of the Resource Management Act 1991. Section 16 of the Act requires every occupier of land to adopt the best practicable option to ensure that the emission of noise from that land does not exceed a reasonable level.

5.25.2 Where applicable, and notwithstanding the requirements of Section 16, reserve activities are required to comply with the noise restriction rules of the operative Waipa District Plan. Activities which exceed the Permitted Activity noise thresholds will be required to obtain a resource consent.

Justification

Controls are necessary to ensure that noise from reserve activities does not compromise the amenity of other reserve users or nearby residents. The noise restrictions imposed by the Waipa District Plan are enforceable regardless of reserve management plan policies.

5.26 Walkways and Footpaths

5.26.1 Existing walkways and footpaths will be maintained to a safe standard with regular vegetation clearance and surface repair. Walkway and footpath development will be selected on a priority system based upon the following criteria:

- Numbers of local residents in the immediate vicinity
- Potential for use by visitors
- Demand expressed by potential users

- Potential for extension of an existing walkway
- Safety
- Desirability versus necessity
- Approval by Council
- Linkages with other developments

5.26.2 New footpath and walkway development is at the discretion of Council, and is usually associated with capital works programmes on reserves. However, Council will consult annually with Community Boards on the preparation of maintenance and development programmes for reserves, and their associated walkways.

Justification

Walkways and footpaths are essential to maximise the amenity value of parks and reserves. In addition to fulfilling the goals and objectives of the Community Leisure Plan, walkways contribute towards the community outcomes of the Long Term Council Community Plan (e.g. fit and active community).

As voluntary organisations develop more recreational walkways there is an expectation that Council will provide subsequent maintenance. However, Council has insufficient resources to maintain and develop all walkways concurrently. For this reason, criteria are necessary to prioritise works and maximise resources.

5.27 Neighbouring Property & Development Notification

5.27.1 Neighbouring or nearby property owners will be notified of significant reserve development that has the potential to impact on neighbouring amenity value. The decision as to whether development will impact on neighbouring properties is Council's.

5.27.2 In the above circumstances every attempt will be made to mitigate undesirable effects on neighbouring properties. However, the final decision is Council's and the costs to neighbouring properties must be weighed against the benefits to the community.

Justification

Past experience has shown that works that constitute a Permitted Activity under the Waipa District Plan or works that are consistent with the reserve management plan still have the ability to un-nerve neighbouring property owners. As a courtesy and in the interests of

improved communication, Council will endeavour to notify adjacent property owners where these effects are potentially significant.

5.28 Policy Review

5.28.1 The policies outlined in this reserve management plan will be reviewed every 5 years, or as changing circumstances dictate.

5.28.2 If the review entails major changes to the reserve management plan, Council will undertake full public consultation in accordance with the requirements of the Reserves Act. A periodic review entailing minor update will not require full public consultation.

Justification

The Reserves Act 1977 requires that reserve management plans are periodically reviewed. Parts of the district are experiencing significant growth and introducing new demands for recreational facilities. The reserve management plan policies will need to be monitored to reflect this growth.

5.29 Reserve Classification

5.29.1 Where it is considered that reserve use has changed or that reserve use conflicts with existing classification, the reserve classification may be reviewed, changed or revoked altogether. This will be subject to Council approval, and to the process stipulated under the Reserves Act.

5.29.2 Where a change in classification is undertaken to allow leasing to a specific organisation, that organisation should pay the costs associated with reclassification unless otherwise determined by Council.

Justification

The ability to change classification ensures that reserves are being used (or will be used) in accordance with community demand.

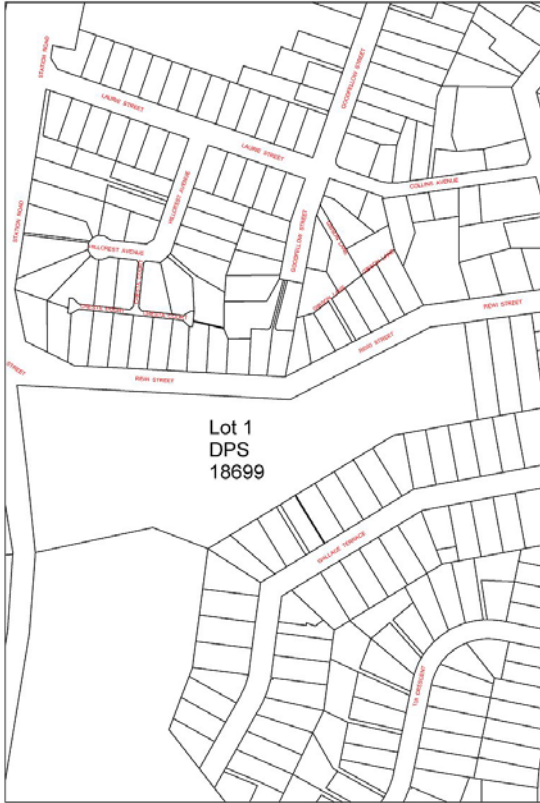
5.30 Non-reserve land

5.30.1 Council's management of non-reserve land will be guided by the General Policy Statements identified in Sections 5.1 to 5.30 of the Management Plan. This will be subject always to the specific limitations imposed on Council in respect of those lands.

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6.1 Centennial Park

Centennial Park - Land Status	
Location Plan	
Legal Description	Lot 1 DPS 18699
Area	4.3604
CT	SA17D/1368
Acquisition History	<p>Purchased by the Te Awamutu Borough Council in 1978 for \$15,000 from JD Wallace and held in fee simple (Document H.175871). The title remains in the name of the Borough.</p> <p>Developed as a centenary celebration of Te Awamutu Borough, Centennial Park is located off Rewi Street adjacent to the North Island Main Trunk Railway. In 1986 the Te Awamutu BMX Club approached Council seeking a new club premises. Centennial Park was offered and the new track opened later that year.</p>

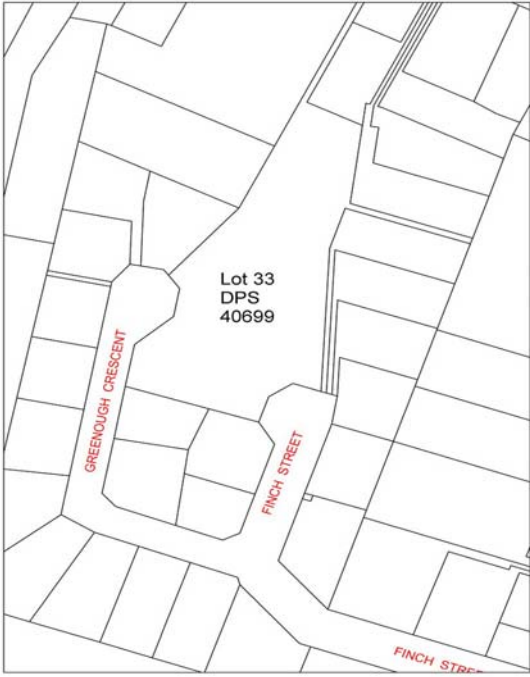
	In 1989 Council installed a half-pipe skateboarding ramp between the lake and the BMX track. Council also fenced the lake and installed child-proof gates after it was criticised for being inconsistent with the Swimming Pool Fencing Act. A new skatepark was developed by community groups in the late 1990's.
Classification	
Action Required	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To be set apart as a recreation reserve a resolution is required pursuant to S.14 of the Reserves Act. • A transmission is required to bring the property into the name of Waipa District Council.
Individual Policies	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The lake margin shall be maintained in a clean and tidy condition, free of noxious growth or hazards to reserve users. • Subject to compliance with the District Plan, sponsorship advertising is permitted on the site of the BMX track. The advertising must not relate to tobacco or tobacco-related products, or alcohol or alcohol related products.

6.2 Victoria Park

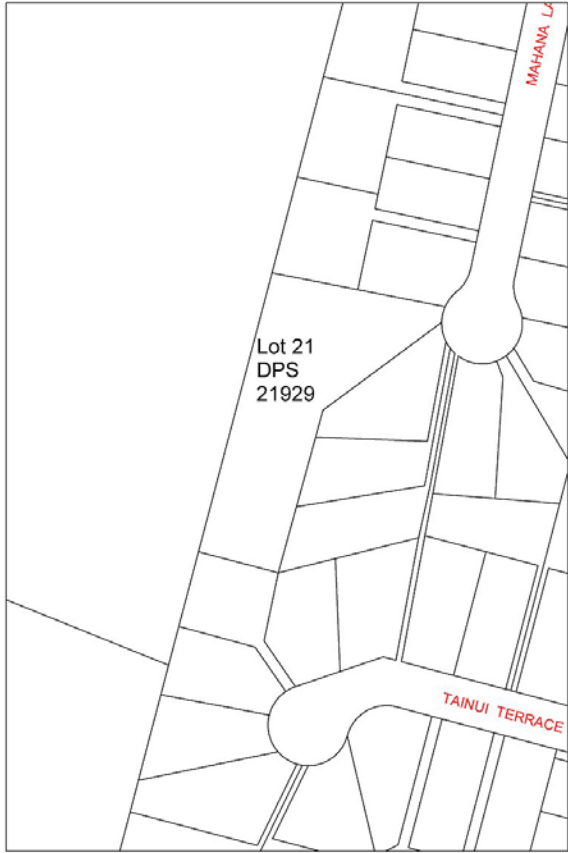
Victoria Park - Land Status		
Location Plan		
	Parcel 1	Parcel 2
Legal Description	Part Lot 5 DP 1182	Lot 6 and Part Lots 7 and 8 DP 1182
Area	0.1012	2.4180
CT	SA79/235	SA79/40

<p>Acquisition History</p>	<p>Purchased by the Crown through the Puniu Domain Board for £50 in 1907 as a public domain (Document 42879). The Te Awamutu Town Board was appointed to have control of the Te Awamutu and Puniu Domains by NZ Gazette 1914 p.1160. The land remains in Crown ownership</p>	<p>Purchased by the Crown through the Puniu Domain Board for £180 in 1896 (Document 17692). The Te Awamutu Town Board was appointed to have control by NZ Gazette 1914 p.1160</p>
	<p>The reserve was originally part of the Puniu Domain Board and the first ornamental area within the township. By 1911, the park boasted 2 bowling greens, 4 tennis courts, a croquet lawn and an athletics track. The band rotunda was paid for by public subscription and erected as a coronation memorial to King George V. It was opened in 1912 and severely damaged by a gale in 1916.</p> <p>Until 1920, revenue from the rental of Albert Park was used for upkeep of Victoria Park. In 1920, however, the sports bodies established on Victoria Park took responsibility for the maintenance of their own facilities. The Bowling Club now maintains 4 greens, the Tennis Club 7 courts and the Croquet Club 7 fields. In 1991 the original tennis pavilion was demolished and a new one erected in its place.</p>	
<p>Classification</p>		
<p>Action Required</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Classification required pursuant to S.16(1) of the Reserves Act. The reserve will then vest in Council by operation of S.26A of the Act. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DOC consider the land as Crown land subject to the Land Act 1948: as such, a case needs to be made to the Commissioner of Crown Lands through LINZ for consent to set the land apart as reserve.
<p>Individual Policies</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Buildings on the reserve will be restricted to those associated with sports codes or clubs. 	

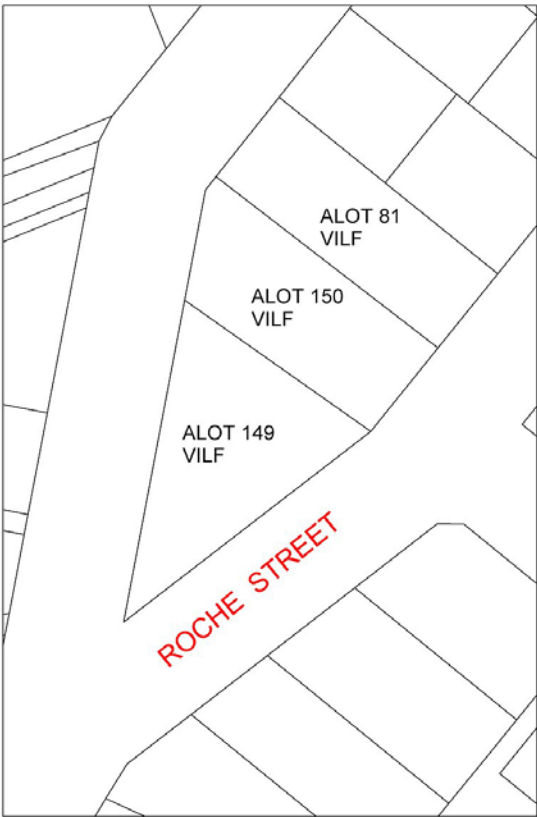
6.3 Greenough Reserve

Greenough Park - Land Status	
Location Plan	 <p>The map shows a residential subdivision with several streets. Greenough Crescent is a curved street on the left side. Finch Street runs vertically on the right side. Lot 33, identified as DPS 40699, is a large lot located between Greenough Crescent and Finch Street. The lot is shaded in light grey to indicate its location within the subdivision.</p>
Legal Description	Lot 33 DPS 40699
Area	0.6380
CT	Required
Acquisition History	<p>Formerly part CT 515/35. Vested in the Te Awamutu Borough Council in 1896 on subdivision pursuant to S.306 of the Local Government Act 1974 as a local purpose (recreation) reserve.</p> <p>The reserve originated from a Dairy Company subdivision, a component of which was a low-lying basin, “somewhat swampy due to the stormwater ponding with no piping through this area”. Council responded in 1981 by indicating that the proposed reserve would be of little benefit to anybody unless the stormwater problems were overcome. In the course of completing the subdivision, a stormwater reticulation system was subsequently introduced. The reserve has a dual function of recreation and ‘buffer’ between nearby industrial properties and residential zoning.</p>
Classification	Required – exercising S.16(2A) of the Reserves Act.
Action Required	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A transmission is required to bring the reserve into the name of Waipa District Council.
Individual Policies	Planting will be used to reduce the impact and dominance of the industrial uses on the northern boundary.


6.4 Mahana Lane Reserve

Mahana Lane - Land Status	
Location Plan	 <p>The map shows a street layout with Mahana Lane running vertically on the right and Tainui Terrace running horizontally at the bottom. Lot 21 DPS 21929 is a large triangular lot located to the left of Mahana Lane, bounded by Mahana Lane, Tainui Terrace, and an adjacent street.</p>
Legal Description	Lot 21 DPS 21929
Area	0.3549
CT	SA21C/859
Acquisition History	Transferred to the Te Awamutu Borough Council in 1977 pursuant to S.351 Municipal Corporations Act 1954 as a recreation reserve (Document H.155063)
Classification	Classified recreation reserve by operation of S.16(11)(b) of the Reserves Act.
Action Required	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A transmission is required to bring the reserve into the name of the District Council.
Individual Policies	N/A


6.5 Bank Street Reserve

Bank Street Reserve - Land Status	
Location Plan	
Legal Description	Allotments 81, 149 and 150 Town of Te Awamutu
Area (Ha)	0.2757
CT	Required
Acquisition History	Crown land set apart as recreation reserve by NZ Gazette 1887 p.1149. Brought under the operation of the Public Domains Act 1881 by NZ Gazette 1887 p.1195. The Te Awamutu Board was appointed to have control of the Te Awamutu Domain by NZ Gazette 1914 p.1160. The land remains in Crown ownership.
Classification	
Action Required	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Classification is required pursuant to S.16(1) of the Reserves Act. The reserve will then vest in Council by operation of S.26A of the Act.
Individual Policies	N/A

6.6 Arthur Patterson Reserve

Arthur Patterson Reserve - Land Status	
Location Plan	 <p>The map shows a residential subdivision with several lots. Two roads are highlighted in red: 'PUNU ROAD' and 'EDEN AVENUE'. A specific lot is labeled 'Lot 18 DPS 23182'.</p>
Legal Description	Lot 18 DPS 23182
Area (Ha)	0.2100
CT	Required
Acquisition History	Formerly part of CT 10C/1371. Vested in the Te Awamutu Borough Council in 1977 on subdivision pursuant to S.352 Municipal Corporations Act 1954 as a recreation reserve.
Classification	Classified recreation reserve by operation of S16(11)(b) of the Reserves Act.
Action Required	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A transmission is required to bring the reserve into the name of Waipa District Council.
Individual Policies	N/A

6.7 Picquet Hill Reserve

Picquet Hill Reserve - Land Status	
Location Plan	 <p>The location plan shows a rectangular area divided into several lots. A road, labeled 'PICQUET HILL ROAD' in red, runs vertically along the left side. Two lots are specifically identified: 'Lot 2 DPS 4009' and 'Lot 1 DPS 4009', which are adjacent to the road. Other lots are shown but not labeled.</p>
Legal Description	Lots 1 & 2 DPS 4009
Area (Ha)	0.2211
CT	Required
Acquisition History	Originally part CT 1115/81. Both lots vested in the Crown subject to the Land Act 1948 pursuant to S.13, Land Subdivision in Counties Act 1946. Set apart as recreation reserve and vested in the Te Awamutu Borough Council in 1958 by NZ Gazette 1958 p.210 (Document S.138733)
Classification	Required – exercising S.16(1) of the Reserves Act.
Action Required	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A transmission is required to bring the reserve into the name of Waipa District Council.
Individual Policies	N/A

6.8 Picquet Hill (un-named) Reserve

Picquet Hill (un-named) - Land Status	
Location Plan	<p>The map shows a residential subdivision. A large, irregularly shaped lot in the center is labeled 'Lot 6 DPS 30480'. To the north and east of this lot are several smaller, rectangular lots. A road labeled 'PICQUET HILL ROAD' runs diagonally from the top left towards the center. Another road labeled 'ROSEHILL ROAD' runs diagonally from the center towards the right. At the bottom of the map, a road labeled 'CAMBRIDGE ROAD' runs horizontally. The lot boundaries are shown as thin black lines.</p>
Legal Description	Lot 6 DPS 30480
Area (Ha)	0.7936
CT	Required
Acquisition History	Formerly part CT 771/139. Vested in the Te Awamutu Borough Council in 1982 on subdivision pursuant to S.306 of the Local Government Act as recreation reserve.
Classification	Required – exercising S.16(2A) of the Reserves Act
Action Required	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A transmission is required to bring the reserve into the name of Waipa District Council.
Individual Policies	N/A

6.9 Hiskens Place Reserve

Hiskens Place Reserve	
Location Plan	
	Parcel 1
Legal Description	Lot 75 DPS 30764
Area	0.2205
CT	Required
Acquisition History	Formerly part CT 18D/1314, CT 25C/286 and 25C/287. Vested in the Te Awamutu Borough Council in 1982 on subdivision pursuant to S.306 of the Local Government Act as recreation reserve.
Classification	Required – exercising S16(2A) of the Reserves Act
Action Required	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A transmission is required to bring the name of the reserve into that of the Waipa District Council.
Individual Policies	N/A

Parcel 2	
Legal Description	Lot 75 DPS 40622
Area	0.0802
CT	Required
Acquisition History	Formerly part CT 32B/552. Vested in the Te Awamutu Borough Council in 1982 on subdivision pursuant to S.306 of the Local Government Act as recreation reserve.
Action required	Required – exercising S.16(2A) of the Reserves Act.
Individual Policies	N/A

6.10 Pekerau Reserve

Pekerau Reserve - Land Status	
Location Plan	<p>The map shows a residential subdivision with three specific lots highlighted. Lot 78 (DPS 26877) is a large, irregularly shaped lot on the right side. Lot 97 (DPS 26164) is a smaller lot located to the west of Lot 78. Lot 1 (DPS 30480) is a large lot located south of Lot 97. The map also shows several other smaller lots and streets, including Cameron Avenue and Bygrave Place.</p>
Legal Description	Lot 78 DPS 26877, Lot 97 DPS 26164 and Lot 1 DPS 30480
Area (Ha)	3.0205 (total)
CT	SA25A/560 (Lot 78). CT's required for Lots 97 and Lot 1.
Acquisition History	<p>Lot 78 was Crown land set apart as recreation reserve and vested in the Te Awamutu Borough Council by NZ Gazette 1980 p.1051 (Document H.283558).</p> <p>Lot 97 was formerly part of CT 17C/1388. Vested in the Te Awamutu Borough Council in 1979 on subdivision pursuant to S.352 Municipal Corporations Act 1954 as a</p>


	<p>recreation reserve. Lot 1 was formerly part of CT 771/139. Vested in the Te Awamutu Borough Council in 1982 on subdivision pursuant to S.306 of the Local Government Act as recreation reserve.</p>
Classification	<p>Classifications required for Lot 78 and Lot 1 exercising S.16(2A) of the Reserves Act. Lot 97 is classified recreation reserve by operation of S.16(11)(b) of the Reserves Act.</p>
Action Required	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A transmission is required to bring the reserve into the name of the Waipa District Council.
Individual Policies	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • For the purpose of enhancing recreational value, to work towards the piping of an open drain passing through the reserve.

6.11 Chatsfield Drive Reserve

Chatsfield Drive - Land Status	
Location Plan	<p>The map shows a residential or semi-residential area with several lots. Three specific lots are highlighted: Lot 27 (DPS 5364) is a large parcel in the upper center; Lot 4 (DPS 29672) is a smaller parcel to the right; and Lot 30 (DPS 60172) is a parcel in the lower center. The streets shown are Chatsfield Drive, Smyth Street, and a partially visible street labeled 'SCENT'.</p>
Legal Description	Lot 27 DPS 5364, Lot 4 DPS 29672 and Lot 30 DPS 60172.
Area (Ha)	1.4126 (total)
CT	Required
Acquisition History	Lot 27 was originally part of CT 1420/79. It was vested in the Crown in 1958 as recreation reserve pursuant to S.13, Land Subdivision in Counties Act 1946. It was added to the Te Awamutu Domain by NZ Gazette 1959 p.996 (Document S.380575) and the land remains in Crown


	<p>ownership.</p> <p>Lot 4 was formerly part of CT 20A/234. It was vested in the Te Awamutu Borough Council in 1981 on subdivision pursuant to S.306 of the Local Government Act (recreation reserve).</p> <p>Lot 30 was formerly part of CT 51B/911. It was vested in the Te Awamutu Borough Council in 1993 on subdivision pursuant to S.306 of the Local Government Act (recreation reserve).</p>
Classification	<p>Lot 27 - Classification required pursuant to S.16(1) of the Reserves Act (Lot 27 will then vest in Council by operation of S.26A of the Act).</p> <p>Lot 4 and Lot 30 – classification required exercising S.16(2A) of the Reserves Act</p>
Action Required	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A transmission is required to bring Lot 4 and Lot 30 into the name of the Waipa District Council.
Individual Policies	N/A

6.12 McNair Park


McNair Park - Land Status	
Location Plan	 <p>The location plan shows a network of roads. A road labeled 'MCNAIR ROAD' in red text runs diagonally from the bottom right towards the center. A specific lot, 'PT Lot 30 DPS 4416', is highlighted with a white background and black outline, situated north of McNair Road. The surrounding area is divided into a grid of smaller lots.</p>
Legal Description	Part Lot 30 DPS 4416
Area (Ha)	0.2863
CT	Required
Acquisition History	<p>Lot 30 was originally part of CT 1115/81 and vested in the Crown on subdivision in 1957 as recreation reserve pursuant to S.13, Land Subdivision in Counties Act 1946.</p> <p>Lot 30 vested in Waipa County Council by operation of S.44, Counties Amendment Act 1961 on April 1962 and was incorporated into the Te Awamutu Borough on 2 April 1962 by NZ Gazette 1962 p.554.</p> <p>Part revoked by NZ Gazette 1974 p.122 (Document S.643811) and sold by the Te Awamutu Borough Council to the adjoining owner (CFR SA17B/1172)</p>

	In 1956 the owner of farmland which was contiguous with 17 residential lots along Picquet Hill Road applied for a 41 lot subdivision of 279 acres. A 0.287ha area was set aside to be vested as a recreation reserve in the Crown.
Classification	Required – exercising S.16(2A) of the Reserves Act
Action Required	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A transmission is required to bring the reserve into the name of Waipa District Council.
Individual Policies	N/A

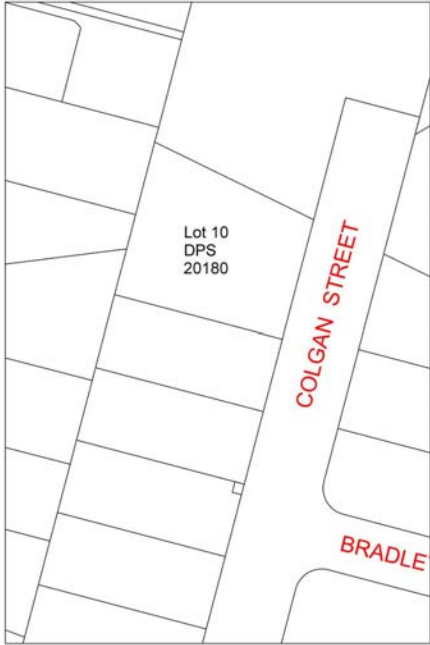
6.13 Russell Park

Russell Park - Land Status	
Location Plan	 <p>The location plan shows a residential subdivision. Two lots are highlighted: Lot 11 (DPS 21346) and Lot 12 (DPS 21346). A road named HAZELMERE CRESCENT runs vertically through the subdivision.</p>
Legal Description	Lots 11 & 12 DPS 21346
Area (Ha)	0.1526
CT	Required
Acquisition History	Formerly part of CT 12C/833. Vested in the Te Awamutu Borough Council in 1976 on subdivision pursuant to S.352 Municipal Corporations Act 1954 as a recreation reserve.
Classification	Classified recreation reserve by operation of S.16(11)(b) of the Reserves Act.
Action Required	A transmission is required to bring the reserve into the name of Waipa District Council.
Individual Policies	N/A

6.14 Turere Park

Turere Park - Land Status	
Location Plan	 <p>The map shows a land subdivision with several lots. A central lot is labeled 'Lot 5 DPS 54612'. To its right, a narrow road is labeled 'TURERE LANE' in red text. The map also shows other surrounding lots and a road network.</p>
Legal Description	Lot 5 DPS 54612
Area (Ha)	0.4625
CT	Required
Acquisition History	Formerly part of CT 39A/277 and CT 39A/278. Vested in the Waipa District Council in 1990 on subdivision pursuant to S.306 of the Local Government Act as local purpose reserve.
Classification	Required – exercising S.16(2A) of the Reserves Act.
Action Required	
Individual Policies	N/A

6.15 Colgan Park

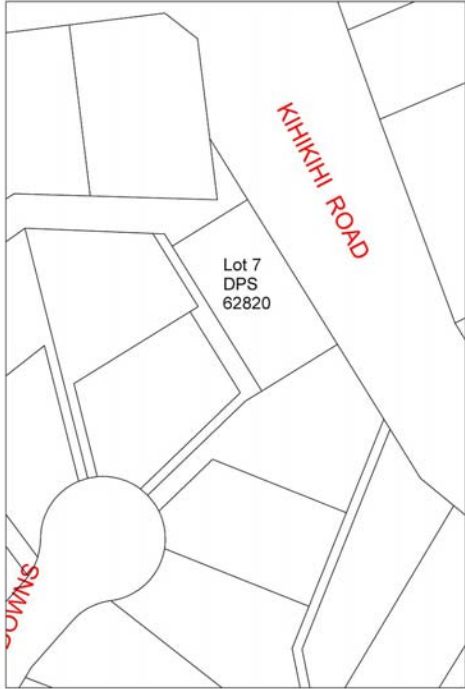
Colgan Park - Land Status	
Location Plan	 <p>The map shows a street layout with 'COLGAN STREET' and 'BRADLE' labeled in red. A specific lot is highlighted and labeled 'Lot 10 DPS 20180'.</p>
Legal Description	Lot 10 DPS 20180
Area (Ha)	0.1208
CT	Required
Acquisition History	Formerly part of CT 1D/1258. Vested in the Te Awamutu Borough Council in 1975 on subdivision pursuant to S. 352 Municipal Corporations Act 1954 as a recreation reserve.
Classification	Classified recreation reserve by operation of S.16(11)(b) of the Reserves Act.
Action Required	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A transmission is required to bring the reserve into the name of the Waipa District Council.
Individual Policies	N/A

6.16 Te Rahu Road Reserve

Te Rahu Road Reserve - Land Status	
Location Plan	<p>The map shows a plan view of land parcels. Three specific lots are identified: Lot 2 (DPS 5991), Lot 12 (DPS 5363), and Lot 3 (DPS 5991). Below these lots, a road labeled 'CAMBRIDGE ROAD' is shown. The map also shows other surrounding parcels and a road labeled 'AD' on the left side.</p>
Legal Description	Part Lot 2 DPS 5991, Lot 12 DPS 5363 and Lot 3 DPS 5991 (3 parcels)
Area (Ha)	0.0336 (total)
CT	Required
Acquisition History	Part Lot 2 was originally Lot 10 DPS 3324 in part CT 770/119. Vested in the Crown in 1955 as recreation reserve pursuant to S.13 of the Land Subdivision in Counties Act 1946. The reservation over part, as Lot 1 DPS 5991, revoked by NZ Gazette 1964 p.1041 (Document S.297023) and sold by the Te Awamutu Borough Council as CFR SA2A/300 to adjoining owners.

	<p>Lot 2 DPS 5991 added to the Te Awamutu Domain by NZ Gazette 1966 p.688 (Document S.344692). The reservation over part Lot 2 was revoked by the Crown by NZ Gazette 1975 p.238 (Document H.028718) and the land sold as Allotment 414 Puniu Parish to the adjoining owners. The balance of Lot 2 remains in Crown ownership. Lot 12 was formerly part of CT 1409/100. Vested in the Crown in 1958 as recreation reserve pursuant to S.13 Land Subdivision and Counties Act 1946. It was added to the Te Awamutu Domain by NZ Gazette 1959 p.996 (Document S.380575) and the land remains in Crown ownership.</p> <p>Lot 3 was formally part of CT 1409/100. It was vested in the Crown in 1959 as recreation reserve pursuant to S.13 Land Subdivision and Counties Act 1946. It was added to the Te Awamutu Domain by NZ Gazette 1966 p.688 (Document 344692) and the land remains in Crown ownership.</p>
Classification	
Action Required	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Classification is required pursuant to S.16(1) of the Reserves Act 1977. The reserve will then vest in Council by operation of S.26A of the Act.
Individual Policies	N/A

6.17 Huntaway Downs

Huntaway Downs - Land Status	
Location Plan	 <p>The map shows a subdivision of land. A road labeled 'KIKIKIHI ROAD' runs diagonally from the top right towards the center. Another road labeled 'HUNTAWAY DOWNS' is visible on the left side. A specific lot is highlighted and labeled 'Lot 7 DPS 62820'.</p>
Legal Description	Lot 7 DPS 62820
Area (Ha)	0.0656
CT	SA51A/639
Acquisition History	Formerly part of CT 31D/576. It was vested in the Waipa District Council in 1992 on subdivision pursuant to S.306 of the Local Government Act as recreation reserve.
Classification	Required – exercising S.16(2A) of the Reserves Act.
Action Required	
Individual Policies	N/A

6.18 Anzac Green / Teasdale Street

Anzac Green / Teasdale Street - Land Status (Parcel 1)	
Location Plan	
Legal Description	Part Lot 1 DP 1182
Area (Ha)	0.0544
CT	SA 269/98
Acquisition History	<p>Purchased by the Te Awamutu Borough Council in 1921</p> <p>The land was developed as a reserve area in the early 1960s.</p>
Classification	
Action Required	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pursuant to S.14 of the Reserves Act, Council needs to resolve to set this aside as recreation reserve. The reserve is then deemed to be so classified by operation of S.16(2) of the Act.

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Transmissions are required to bring the property into the name of Waipa District Council.
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	Anzac Green / Teasdale Street - Land Status (Parcel 2)
Legal Description	Lot 2 and part Lots 1 and 3 DP 1182
Area (Ha)	0.3452
CT	SA269/99
Acquisition History	Purchased by the Te Awamutu Borough Council in 1920
Classification	
Action Required	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pursuant to S.14 of the Reserves Act, Council needs to resolve to set this aside as recreation reserve. The reserve is then deemed to be so classified by operation of S.16(2) of the Act. • Transmissions are required to bring the property into the name of Waipa District Council.

	Anzac Green / Teasdale Street - Land Status (Parcel 3)
Legal Description	Part Lot 2 DP 7014
Area (Ha)	0.0521
CT	SA16C/500
Acquisition History	Lots 1 & 2 DP 7014 (all CT 178/248) were purchased for £750 by the Te Awamutu Borough Council in 1932 as a site for a public library. The purpose of Lot 2 was changed from a reserve for a site for a public library, to a reserve for a site for public buildings pursuant to the Public Reserves and Domains Act 1928 by NZ Gazette 1954 p.99 (Document S.62304). Part Lot 2 was dedicated road in 1973 (Transfer S.603070). The purpose of the balance was changed from a site for public buildings to a reserve for recreation purposes pursuant to the Reserves and

	Domains Act 1953 by NZ Gazette 1976 p.1127.
Classification	Required – exercising S.16(2A) of the Reserves Act.
Action Required	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Transmissions are required to bring the property into the name of Waipa District Council.

	Anzac Green / Teasdale Street - Land Status (Parcel 4)
Legal Description	Part Lot 1 DP 7014
Area (Ha)	0.1001
CT	SA15C/717
Acquisition History	Part of Lot 1 was dedicated road in 1973 (Transfer S.603070). The purpose of the balance was changed from a reserve for a site for a public library, to a reserve for recreation purposes pursuant to the Reserves and Domains Act 1953 by NZ Gazette 1976 p.1127 (Document H.082875).
Classification	Required – exercising S.16(2A) of the Reserves Act.
Action Required	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Transmissions are required to bring the property into the name of Waipa District Council.

	Anzac Green / Teasdale Street - Land Status (Parcel 5)
Legal Description	Lot 3 DPS 16579
Area (Ha)	0.0063
CT	SA20B/1052
Acquisition History	Formerly part CT 487/159. Vested in the Te Awamutu Borough Council in 1973 on subdivision pursuant to S.352,

	Municipal Corporations Act 1954 as a public library reserve. The purpose was changed to a reserve for recreation purposes pursuant to the Reserves and Domains Act 1953 by NZ Gazette 1976 p.1127 (Document H.082875).
Classification	Required – exercising S.16(2A) of the Reserves Act.
Action Required	Transmissions are required to bring the property into the name of Waipa District Council.
Individual Policies (all parcels)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To preserve the open space character of the reserve. • To pursue the partial revocation of reserve status to enable the re-alignment of the Teasdale Street / Vaile Street junction, and the accommodation of additional car parking. • To ensure that the balance of the reserve maintains a designation for recreation purposes.

6.19 Rose Gardens

Rose Gardens - Land Status	
Location Plan	<p>The map shows a residential layout with a central area labeled 'SEC 9 SETT'. A winding road, 'GORST AVENUE', runs through the settlement. Two streets, 'ARAWATA STREET', are shown intersecting the settlement. The map also shows surrounding land parcels and a road labeled 'SCOTT STREET' on the right edge.</p>
Legal Description	Section 9 Teasdale Settlement
Area (Ha)	0.9358
CT	Required
Acquisition History	Originally Crown land set apart as a drill shed reserve by NZ Gazette 1915 p.3177. The purpose of the reserve was changed to recreation and declared to form part of the Te Awamutu Domain to be administered by the Domain Board by NZ Gazette 1955 p.1681. The Te Awamutu Town Board had been appointed to have control of the Te Awamutu Domain by NZ Gazette 1914 p.1160. The land remains in Crown ownership.

	<p>The Reserve land is part of the Otawahao Mission Station farm, which was managed by John Mogan, an Evangelical Missionary in 1841 until his departure in 1863.</p> <p>When war threatened and after the local tribes had been overcome by General Cameron and his Imperial forces, the lands became part of his field headquarters managing 5000 troops in the South Waikato.</p> <p>In 1962 the banks of the Mangahoi stream were planted with trees and shrubs by the Te Awamutu Rotary Club as a beginning to the Pioneer Walk. Birch and Magnolia trees were added by the Te Awamutu Beautifying Society in 1965.</p> <p>In 1968 Hamilton and Te Awamutu were chosen by the London (UK) International Rose Societies as the combined venue for the 1971 World Rose Convention, a decision which motivated Te Awamutu Jaycees to organise working bees with local children to clear and prepare the ‘old drill hall reserve’ site. The first of 2000 roses was planted in June 1969 and only year later, Governor General Sir Arthur Porritt opened the gardens.</p> <p>The Te Awamutu Beautifying Society commissioned the fountain feature and the “Rose Town of New Zealand” concept was proposed and has become part of the Te Awamutu landscape ever since.</p>
Classification	
Action Required	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Classification is required pursuant to S.16(1) of the Reserves Act. The reserve will then vest in Council by operation of S.26A of the Act.
Individual Policies	<p>- <u>Dogs are prohibited in this reserve accordance with the Dog Control Policy & Bylaw 2004.</u></p>

6.20 Selwyn Park

Selwyn Park - Land Status (Parcel 1)	
Location Plan	<p>The map shows a portion of the Teasdale Settlement. A central area is labeled 'PT SECT 10 Teasdale SETT'. To its right, three smaller parcels are also labeled 'PT SECT 10 Teasdale SETT'. The map is bounded by several streets: MAHOE STREET to the west, ARAWATA STREET to the south, and GORST AVENUE to the east. A stream or road is visible at the top of the map.</p>
Legal Description	Part Section 10 Teasdale Settlement
Area (Ha)	0.6363
CT	Required
Acquisition History	All of Section 10 was originally Crown land reserved for recreation by NZ Gazette 1925 p.567. Added to the Te Awamutu Domain by NZ Gazette 1925 p.1101. The land remains in Crown ownership.

The Church Missionary Society of London arrived in the area in 1831 with the purpose of Christian evangelism.

The first Chapel, an indigenous style building, blew down in a gale and was replaced by an impressive one 26 metres (86 feet) long, capable of holding 1000 people. It is said that the ridgepole was from a single tree. A mission house was added in 1840 and the following year John Morgan, an unordained evangelist, arrived as Otawhao's permanent Missionary. Morgan set about teaching not only the Gospel but also arable agriculture and it was not long before the fertile soils of Rangioawhia and district were planted in wheat; 300 acres in 1847 and 1000 acres by 1849. Morgan initiated the building of flourmills and he became the central figure in this period of prosperity. Chief Te Whero Whero gifted land around the schoolhouse to form the mission farm and the Awamutu Pa adjacent the Mangahoi stream was purchased in 1850 making a total of 73 acres. Morgan tried in vain to obtain a regular stream of native children through his school and even built houses attached to the school to take boarded students.

John Gorst, sent by Governor Grey to quell the Maori disquiet over government land purchases, arrived in 1861 and took up residence in the mission house as Magistrate. The conflict over land and Pakeha settlement overtook them both; with the school occupied by the Ngati Maniapoto and war threatening, Morgan was forced to abandon the mission in 1862 never to return.

By 1864 General Cameron and his Imperial Troops were at Te Rore, north west of Te Awamutu. By creeping past the Maori stronghold at Paterangi in the dead of night and launching a dawn attack at Rangioawhia and the following day at Hairini, the area fell to His Majesty. The mission of Otawhao became the garrison town of Te Awamutu and General Cameron's Head Quarters.

In 1890 the land was inspected by the Town Board and the Missionary Land Board were asked to vest the land in the town. This request was refused and the matter was handed to the Crown. Not until 1925 was 3 acres ceded and dedicated as a recreation reserve. At the same time the Drill Hall Reserve (Rose Gardens) was ceded.

In 1928, after a letter from the Automobile Association, the Councillors agreed to upgrade the facilities at the 'campground'. The following year the Mission House was dismantled and the timber and windows were used in

	<p>building a caretakers house. A small ablution block and cookhouse were built also. The upgrade provided the opportunity to name the park as Selwyn after the Bishop who rode with General Cameron and stayed at the Mission House during the land war years.</p> <p>The upgrade was not good enough and in 1937 the Health Department ordered improvements. By 1938 the campground was a tent city due to a housing shortage in the town. Minor improvements were added in the 1950's. A new skating rink went in replacing the rink at the netball courts in 1962. Skating once enjoyed immense popularity; the balance sheet from 1962 shows an income of \$1250.</p> <p>The Te Awamutu Rotary Club was granted permission in 1961 to construct a walkway along the banks of the Mangahoi stream between Arawata Street and War Memorial Park. Completed in 1963 it is named "Pioneer Walk" as recognition of the towns early history in this vicinity.</p> <p>In 1968 the caretakers house was resited to Selwyn Lane and a new amenities block was erected which combined ablution and cooking facilities in 1970. Caravan power points were added in 1973. The public toilets on Gorst Avenue were built in 1974 and four cabins were erected for the campground in 1978.</p> <p>The Borough Council sought and gained public input to a Lions Club proposal for a Public Relations and Tourist Information Centre. A small area of Selwyn Park was gazetted Local Purpose Reserve opposite the Rose Gardens on Gorst Avenue and the project went ahead in 1980. An extension to the Information centre required more of the recreation land to be re-classified as Local Purpose in 1989 and the opportunity was used to create a Historic reserve with the balance in Recreation (the campground). The Lions Club funded extensions to the Centre, which went ahead and were opened in 1992.</p>
Classification	Recreation – NZ Gazette 1989 p.1885
Action Required	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • None. On classification the reserves vested in Council by operation of S26A of the Act.

Selwyn Park - Land Status (Parcel 2)	
Legal Description	Part Section 10 Teasdale Settlement
Area (Ha)	0.3024
CT	Required
Acquisition History	All of Section 10 was originally Crown land reserved for recreation by NZ Gazette 1925 p.567. Added to the Te Awamutu Domain by NZ Gazette 1925 p.1101. The land remains in Crown ownership.
Classification	Historic reserve – NZ Gazette 1989 p.1885
Action Required	None. On classification the reserves vested in Council by operation of S26A of the Act.

Selwyn Park - Land Status (Parcel 3)	
Legal Description	Part Section 10 Teasdale Settlement
Area (Ha)	0.0569
CT	Required
Acquisition History	All of Section 10 was originally Crown land reserved for recreation by NZ Gazette 1925 p.567. Added to the Te Awamutu Domain by NZ Gazette 1925 p.1101. The land remains in Crown ownership.
Classification	Local purpose (public relations bureau) – NZ Gazette 1989 p.1885
Action Required	None. On classification the reserves vested in Council by operation of S26A of the Act.

	Selwyn Park - Land Status (Parcel 4)
Legal Description	Part Section 10 Teasdale Settlement
Area (Ha)	0.0220
CT	Required
Acquisition History	All of Section 10 was originally Crown land reserved for recreation by NZ Gazette 1925 p.567. Added to the Te Awamutu Domain by NZ Gazette 1925 p.1101. The land remains in Crown ownership.
Classification	Local purpose (site for public relations bureau) – NZ Gazette 1981 p.1206
Action Required	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • None. On classification the reserves vested in Council by operation of S26A of the Act.
Individual Policies (All parcels)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • At Council's discretion, use of the reserve for one-off events or overnight stays (e.g. fairs, circuses) will be considered on an individual basis. Acceptability or otherwise will be determined by public safety, the potential for surface damage and the ability of users to mitigate / rectify those concerns. • To ensure that potentially damaging activities are sited clear of the historic part of the reserve, and clear of the 'Mission House' outline. • To support the redevelopment of public toilet facilities. • To permit the erection of community facilities, including but not limited to, a museum, urban marae and public information centre. • To permit the outlining of the historic Mission House and associated interpretive signage.

6.21 Memorial Park

	Memorial Park - Land Status (Parcel 1)
Location Plan	
Legal Description	Part Section 2 Teasdale Settlement
Area (Ha)	1.0800
CT	SA7C/1378
Acquisition History	Land held <i>simpliciter</i> by the Te Awamutu Borough Council and declared to be recreation reserve by the Waipa District Council NZ Gazette 1992 p.2329 (Document B.091171). Although the resolution was passed by the District Council there is no evidence that Council moved to transmit the title from the name of the Borough Council to the District Council.
Classification	Recreation reserve by operation of S.16(2) of the Reserves Act.
Action Required	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Transmissions required to bring the name into Waipa District Council.

	Memorial Park - Land Status (Parcel 2)
Legal Description	Lot 9 DPS 730
Area (Ha)	0.9156
CT	66187
Acquisition History	Formerly part CT 960/176. Vested in the Crown in 1955 on subdivision pursuant to S.13 of the Land Subdivision and Counties Act 1946. Vested in the Te Awamutu Borough Council by NZ Gazette 1955 p.1182 (Document S.932000). Access is gained by right of way over Lot 1 DP 37101.
Classification	Required – exercising S.16(1) of the Reserves Act.
Action Required	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Transmission required to bring the title into the name of Waipa District Council.

	Memorial Park - Land Status (Parcel 3)
Legal Description	Lot 8 DPS 1632
Area (Ha)	0.1012
CT	SA1082/176
Acquisition History	Purchased in 1953 by the Te Awamutu Borough Council as a recreation reserve (Document S.55368)
Classification	Required – exercising S.16(2A) of the Reserves Act.
Action Required	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Transmission required to bring the title into the name of Waipa District Council.

	Memorial Park - Land Status (Parcel 4)
Legal Description	Lot 5 DPS 454
Area (Ha)	0.0948
CT	Required
Acquisition History	<p>Crown land by NZ Gazette 1960 p.291 (Document S.177578) and set apart as recreation reserve by NZ Gazette 1960 p.1164 (Document S.189843). It was added to the Te Awamutu Domain by NZ Gazette 1960 p.1163. The land remains in Crown ownership.</p> <p>In 1947 the idea of a park, as a memorial to World War II dead, was settled. The park was to straddle the banks of the Mangahoi stream and would include playing courts for netball, bowls and tennis with open spaces for children and gardens. A frustrating period of years ensued, raising funding and negotiating land purchases. By 1952 earthworks were well underway and in 1955 the Prime Minister opened the reserve officially.</p> <p>In 1965 a land parcel of the northern side of the Mangahoi was donated by the Yarndley estate. After realignment of the stream a bequest from one Mrs Dawson developed an area which became known as "Dawson place".</p>
Classification	
Action Required	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Classification is required pursuant to S16(1) of the Reserves Act. The reserve will then vest in Council by operation of S.26A of the Act. • Transmission required to bring the name into Waipa District Council.

	Memorial Park - Land Status (Parcel 5)
Legal Description	Lot 5 DPS 1632
Area (Ha)	1.6314
CT	SA1200/118
Acquisition History	Purchased in 1953 by the Te Awamutu Borough Council as a recreation reserve (Document S.52632)
Classification	Required – exercising S.16(2A) of the Reserves Act.
Action Required	Transmission required to bring the title into the name of Waipa District Council.

	Memorial Park - Land Status (Parcel 6)
Legal Description	Lot 7 DPS 1632
Area (Ha)	1.6314
CT	SA1097/217
Acquisition History	Purchased in 1954 by the Te Awamutu Borough Council as a recreation reserve (Document S.61984)
Classification	Required – exercising S.16(2A) of the Reserves Act.
Action Required	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Transmission required to bring the title into the name of Waipa District Council.
Individual Policies (All parcels)	N/A

6.22 Albert Park

Albert Park - Land Status (Parcel 1)	
Location Plan	
Legal Description	Part Allotment 20, Village of Te Awamutu
Area (Ha)	Unknown - survey required
CT	Required
Acquisition	Crown land set apart for recreation purposes by NZ Gazette

History	<p>1878 p.1136. Declared to be subject to the Public Domains Act 1860 by NZ Gazette 1880 p.301. The Te Awamutu Town Board was appointed to have control of the Te Awamutu and Puniu Domains by NZ Gazette 1914 p.1160. Part Allotment 20 taken for road by NZ Gazette 1999 p.4118.</p> <p>The land remains in Crown ownership.</p> <p>In 1864 General Cameron and his troops used Te Awamutu as their field HQ and the 65th Regiment had their redoubt in the camp reserve known as Albert Park. After the withdrawal of the men, the land was leased for grazing.</p> <p>In 1920 initial work was carried to turn the reserve into a sport's venue, iron gates were erected at the main entrance, the old grandstand was demolished and the present one erected in 1926. A permanent caretaker was appointed in 1941.</p>
Classification	Classification is required pursuant to S.16(1) of the Reserves Act. The reserve will then vest in Council by operation of S.26A of the Act.
Action Required	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Survey required

	Albert Park - Land Status (Parcel 2)
Legal Description	Allotment 21, Village of Te Awamutu
Area (Ha)	1.9324
CT	
Acquisition History	Crown land set apart for recreation purposes by NZ Gazette 1878 p.1136. Declared to be subject to the Public Domains Act 1860 by NZ Gazette 1880 p.301. The Te Awamutu Town Board was appointed to have control of the Te Awamutu and Puniu Domains by NZ Gazette 1914 p.1160. The land remains in Crown ownership.
Classification	

Action Required	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Classification is required pursuant to S.16(1) of the Reserves Act. The reserve will then vest in Council by operation of S.26A of the Act.
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	Albert Park - Land Status (Parcel 3)
Legal Description	Allotment 23, Village of Te Awamutu
Area (Ha)	0.9181
CT	
Acquisition History	Crown land set apart for recreation purposes by NZ Gazette 1878 p.1136. Declared to be subject to the Public Domains Act 1860 by NZ Gazette 1880 p.301. The Te Awamutu Town Board was appointed to have control of the Te Awamutu and Puniu Domains by NZ Gazette 1914 p.1160. The land remains in Crown ownership.
Classification	
Action Required	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Classification is required pursuant to S.16(1) of the Reserves Act. The reserve will then vest in Council by operation of S.26A of the Act.

	Albert Park - Land Status (Parcel 4)
Legal Description	Part Allotment 24, Village of Te Awamutu
Area (Ha)	Unknown – survey required
CT	
Acquisition History	Part Allotment 24 taken for road by NZ Gazette 1999 p.4118.
Classification	

Action Required	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Survey required • Classification is required pursuant to S.16(1) of the Reserves Act. The reserve will then vest in Council by operation of S.26A of the Act.

	Albert Park - Land Status (Parcel 5)
Legal Description	Part Allotment 25, Village of Te Awamutu
Area (Ha)	Unknown – survey required
CT	
Acquisition History	Part Allotment 25 taken for road by NZ Gazette 1999 p.4118
Classification	
Action Required	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Survey required. • Classification is required pursuant to S.16(1) of the Reserves Act. The reserve will then vest in Council by operation of S.26A of the Act.

	Albert Park - Land Status (Parcel 6)
Legal Description	Part Allotment 25, Village of Te Awamutu (South Side of Road)
Area (Ha)	Unknown – survey required
CT	
Acquisition History	Part Allotment 25 taken for road by NZ Gazette 1999 p.4118
Classification	

Action Required	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Survey required. • Classification is required pursuant to S.16(1) of the Reserves Act. The reserve will then vest in Council by operation of S.26A of the Act.
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	Albert Park - Land Status (Parcel 7)
Legal Description	Part Allotment 178, Village of Te Awamutu (North Side of Road)
Area (Ha)	0.1692
CT	Required
Acquisition History	<p>Crown land set apart as recreation reserve to form part of the Te Awamutu Domain Recreation Reserve to be administered by the Te Awamutu Borough Council as the Reserve Board by NZ Gazette 1979 p.3310 (Document H.264667). Part Allotment 178 taken for road by NZ Gazette 1999 p.4118.</p> <p>The land remains in Crown ownership.</p>
Classification	
Action Required	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Classification is required pursuant to S.16(1) of the Reserves Act. The reserve will then vest in Council by operation of S.26A of the Act.

	Albert Park - Land Status (Parcel 8)
Legal Description	Part Allotment 179, Village of Te Awamutu (North Side of Road)
Area (Ha)	Unknown – survey required
CT	
Acquisition History	Part Allotment 179 taken for road by NZ Gazette 1999 p.4118.

Classification	
Action Required	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Survey required • Classification is required pursuant to S.16(1) of the Reserves Act. The reserve will then vest in Council by operation of S.26A of the Act.

	Albert Park - Land Status (Parcel 9)
Legal Description	Part Allotment 179, Village of Te Awamutu (South Side of Road)
Area (Ha)	Unknown – survey required
CT	
Acquisition History	Part Allotment 179 taken for road by NZ Gazette 1999 p.4118.
Classification	
Action Required	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Survey required • Classification is required pursuant to S.16(1) of the Reserves Act. The reserve will then vest in Council by operation of S.26A of the Act.

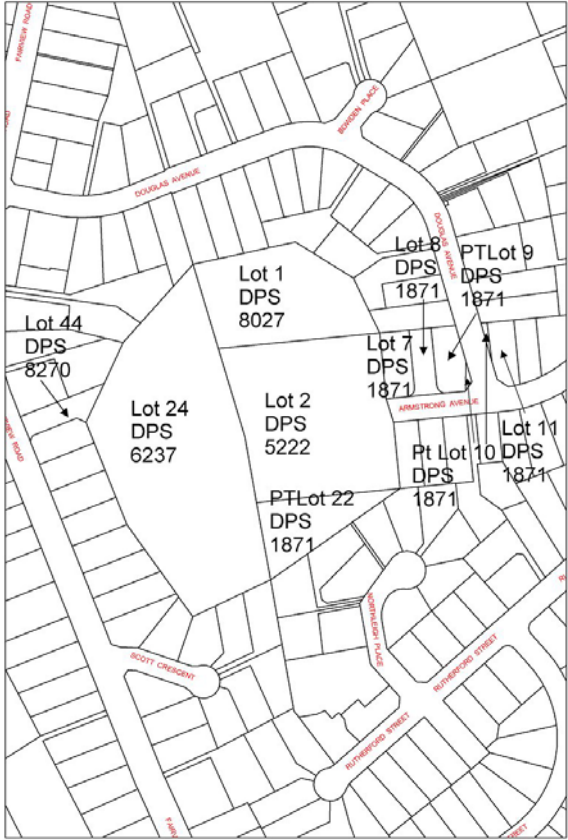
	Albert Park - Land Status (Parcel 10)
Legal Description	Allotment 180, Village of Te Awamutu
Area (Ha)	0.0180
CT	
Acquisition History	
Classification	
Action Required	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •

	Albert Park - Land Status (Parcel 11)
Legal Description	Part Lot 3 DPS 2201
Area (Ha)	0.0299
CT	
Acquisition History	Transferred by way of exchange by the Te Awamutu Borough Council to the Crown as domain in 1953 (Document S.60513). Declared to form part of the Te Awamutu Domain to be administered by the Domain Board by NZ Gazette 1957 p.1222. The land remains in Crown ownership.
Classification	
Action Required	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Classification is required pursuant to S.16(1) of the Reserves Act. The reserve will then vest in Council by operation of S.26A of the Act.

	Albert Park - Land Status (Parcel 12)
Legal Description	Allotment 22, Village of Te Awamutu (North Side of Road)
Area (Ha)	0.9485
CT	Required
Acquisition History	Formerly all CT 25/73. Purchased by the Crown in 1892 as Domain
Classification	
Action Required	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Crown (DOC – Hamilton) needs to be approached to see if Allotment 22 might be vested in Council. The Crown has agreed with Tainui that it will not pass title to land without first consulting Tainui and may not even then vest a Crown owned reserve in a territorial authority. The Crown may only agree to Council being appointed to control and manage – S.28, Reserves Act. Allotment 22 was purchased by

	the Crown, probably with the intention that it form part of the Te Awamutu Domain.
Individual Policies (All parcels)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To permit, with Council approval, occasional use for community events or sporting events requiring overnight stays. • <u>To permit commercial advertising associated with club sponsorship, subject in all cases to the requirements of the District Plan and to the written approval of Council.</u> • <u>Dogs are prohibited in this reserve accordance with the Dog Control Policy & Bylaw 2004.</u>

6.23 Te Awamutu Sports Stadium

<p>Location Plan</p>	<p>TA Sports Stadium - Land Status (Parcel 1)</p> 
<p>Legal Description</p>	<p>Lot 44 DPS 8270</p>
<p>Area (Ha)</p>	<p>0.0847</p>
<p>CT</p>	<p>SA6C/423</p>
<p>Acquisition History</p>	<p>Purchased by the Te Awamutu Borough Council in 1966 for £1 and held in fee simple [Document S.354353]. Title remains in the name of the Borough. *</p>
<p>Classification</p>	<p></p>
<p>Action Required</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • If this property is to be set apart as a recreation reserve Council needs to so resolve pursuant to S.14, Reserves Act 1977. The reserve is then deemed to be so classified by operation of S.16(2) of the Act. • A transmission is required to bring all titles into the name of the Waipa District Council.

	TA Sports Stadium - Land Status (Parcels 2 & 3)
Legal Description	Lot 1 DPS 8027 and Lot 24 DPS 6237
Area (Ha)	2.3679
CT	SA4A/46
Acquisition History	<p>Lots 1 and 24 purchased by the Te Awamutu Borough Council in 1962 for £1 each and held in fee simple [Document S.354353]. Title remains in the name of the Borough.</p> <p>In 1955 the local Jaycee Club called a meeting of all sports clubs interested in creating a stadium. A land parcel had been gifted and negotiations with the Crown began over a further parcel adjacent, more land was added in 1960 from the Waikato Hospital Board and a committee was established to design and execute the formation of the stadium. In 1961 the public of Te Awamutu were asked to name the reserve and it was resolved to become "Queen Elizabeth Park" which angered the original prime movers of the project a large petition to the Borough Council was successful in having the reserve renamed "Te Awamutu Sports Stadium". On June 25th 1964 the Stadium was officially opened.</p> <p>The first lights were installed in 1965 and the following year the Te Awamutu Amateur Athletics and Cycling Club added eventing fixtures (shotput, long jump etc). In 1970 a pedestrian access was formed from Fairview Road.</p> <p>Douglas Avenue was extended to meet with Armstrong Avenue in 1981, which severed a portion of the reserve about the size of a residential section, which was considered unsuitable for sale due to the elevation and associated sewage disposal problems.</p> <p>In February 1983 the cycling velodrome was opened and the Borough Engineers who executed the work won the Institute of Professional Engineers annual award for their efforts.</p> <p>In 1986 the original floodlights were replaced with lighting towers with a further two towers added in 1988.</p>
Classification	
Action Required	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • If this property is to be set apart as a recreation reserve Council needs to so resolve pursuant to S.14, Reserves Act 1977. The reserve is then deemed to be so classified by operation of S.16(2) of the Act. • A transmission is required to bring all titles into the

	name of the Waipa District Council.
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	TA Sports Stadium - Land Status (Parcel 4)
Legal Description	Part Lot 22 DPS 1871
Area (Ha)	0.2646
CT	SA1D/956
Acquisition History	Purchased by the Te Awamutu Borough Council in 1962 for £150 held in fee simple (Document S.354353). The title remains in the name of the Borough.
Classification	
Action Required	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • If this property is to be set apart as a recreation reserve Council needs to so resolve pursuant to S.14, Reserves Act 1977. The reserve is then deemed to be so classified by operation of S.16(2) of the Act. • A transmission is required to bring all titles into the name of the Waipa District Council.

	TA Sports Stadium - Land Status (Parcel 5)
Legal Description	Lot 2 DPS 5222
Area (Ha)	1.1088
CT	Required
Acquisition History	Crown held ex Housing Act 1919 set apart as recreation reserve and added to the Te Awamutu Domain by NZ Gazette 1959 p.996. The Te Awamutu Town Board was appointed to have control of the Te Awamutu and Puniu Domains By NZ Gazette 1914 p.1160. The land remains in Crown ownership.
Classification	
Action Required	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Classification is required pursuant to S.16(1) Reserves Act. The reserve will then vest in Council by operation of S.26A of the Act. • A transmission is required to bring all titles into the name of the Waipa District Council.

	TA Sports Stadium - Land Status (Parcel 6)
Legal Description	Lot 7 DPS 1871
Area (Ha)	0.0905
CT	Required
Acquisition History	Crown held ex Housing Act 1919 set apart as recreation reserve and added to the Te Awamutu Domain by NZ Gazette 1959 p.996. The Te Awamutu Town Board was appointed to have control of the Te Awamutu and Puniu Domains By NZ Gazette 1914 p.1160. The land remains in Crown ownership.
Classification	

Action Required	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Classification is required pursuant to S.16(1) Reserves Act. The reserve will then vest in Council by operation of S.26A of the Act. • A transmission is required to bring all parcels into the name of the Waipa District Council.
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	TA Sports Stadium - Land Status (Parcel 7)
Legal Description	Lot 8 DPS 1871
Area (Ha)	0.0708
CT	Required
Acquisition History	<p>Crown held ex Housing Act 1919 set apart as recreation reserve and added to the Te Awamutu Domain by NZ Gazette 1959 p.996.</p> <p>The Te Awamutu Town Board was appointed to have control of the Te Awamutu and Puniu Domains By NZ Gazette 1914 p.1160. The land remains in Crown ownership.</p>
Classification	
Action Required	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Classification is required pursuant to S.16(1) Reserves Act. The reserve will then vest in Council by operation of S.26A of the Act. • A transmission is required to bring all parcels into the name of the Waipa District Council.

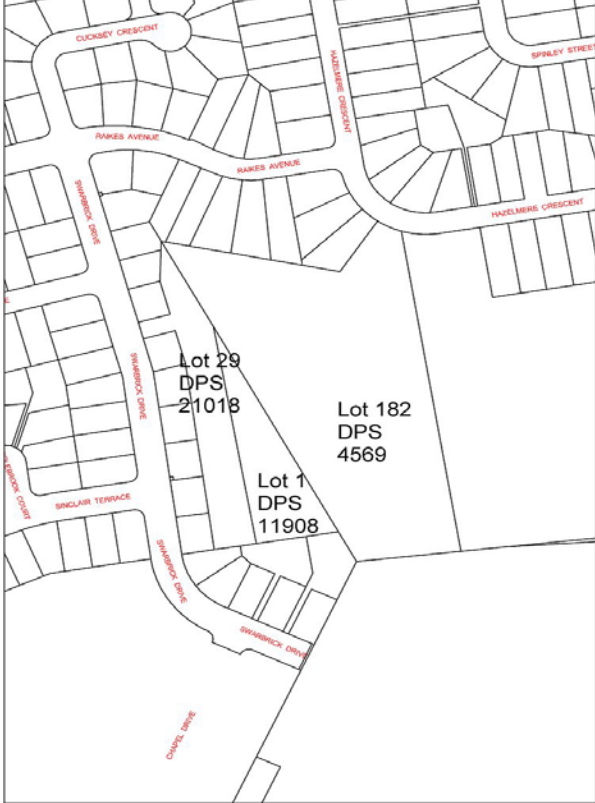
	TA Sports Stadium - Land Status (Parcel 8)
Legal Description	Part Lot 9 DPS 1871
Area (Ha)	0.0875
CT	Required
Acquisition History	<p>Crown held ex Housing Act 1919 set apart as recreation reserve and added to the Te Awamutu Domain by NZ Gazette 1959 p.996.</p> <p>The Te Awamutu Town Board was appointed to have control of the Te Awamutu and Puniu Domains By NZ Gazette 1914 p.1160. The land remains in Crown ownership.</p>
Classification	
Action Required	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Classification is required pursuant to S.16(1) Reserves Act. The reserve will then vest in Council by operation of S.26A of the Act. • A transmission is required to bring all parcels into the name of the Waipa District Council.

	TA Sports Stadium - Land Status (Parcel 9)
Legal Description	Part Lots 10 DPS 1871
Area (Ha)	0.0101
CT	Required
Acquisition History	Crown held ex Housing Act 1919 set apart as recreation reserve and added to the Te Awamutu Domain by NZ

	Gazette 1959 p.996. The Te Awamutu Town Board was appointed to have control of the Te Awamutu and Puniu Domains By NZ Gazette 1914 p.1160. The land remains in Crown ownership.
Classification	
Action Required	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Classification is required pursuant to S.16(1) Reserves Act. The reserve will then vest in Council by operation of S.26A of the Act. • Transmission required to bring all parcels into the name of the Waipa District Council.

	TA Sports Stadium - Land Status (Parcel 10)
Legal Description	Part Lot 11 DPS 1871
Area (Ha)	0.0763
CT	Required
Acquisition History	Crown held ex Housing Act 1919 set apart as recreation reserve and added to the Te Awamutu Domain by NZ Gazette 1959 p.996. The Te Awamutu Town Board was appointed to have control of the Te Awamutu and Puniu Domains By NZ Gazette 1914 p.1160. The land remains in Crown ownership.
Classification	
Action Required	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Classification is required pursuant to S.16(1) Reserves Act. The reserve will then vest in Council by operation of S.26A of the Act. • Transmission required to bring all parcels into the name of the Waipa District Council.
Individual Policies (All parcels)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>To permit commercial advertising associated with club sponsorship, subject in all cases to the requirements of the District Plan and to the written approval of Council.</u>

6.24 Sherwin Park

<p>Location Plan</p>	<p>Sherwin Park - Land Status (Parcel 1)</p> 
<p>Legal Description</p>	<p>Lot 182 4569</p>
<p>Area (Ha)</p>	<p>2.4003</p>
<p>CT</p>	<p>Required</p>
<p>Acquisition History</p>	<p>Crown land set apart as recreation reserve and added to the Te Awamutu Domain by <i>NZ Gazette</i> 1959 p.360.</p> <p>The Te Awamutu Town Board was appointed to have control of the Te Awamutu and Puniu Domains by <i>NZ Gazette</i> 1914 p.1160. The land remains in Crown ownership.</p> <p>The reserve was contoured and developed as rugby fields by the Rugby Union in the 1970's. The play equipment was installed by the Te Awamutu Rotary Club. The specimen trees were planted in 1980.</p>
<p>Classification</p>	<p></p>
<p>Action Required</p>	<p>Classification is required pursuant to S.16(1) of the</p>

	Reserves Act. The reserve will then vest in Council by operation of S.26A of the Act.
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	Sherwin Park - Land Status (Parcel 2)
Legal Description	Lot 1 DPS 11908
Area (Ha)	0.4168
CT	SA8B/39
Acquisition History	<p>Purchased by the Crown in 1968 as domain subject to the Reserves and Domains Act 1953 [Transfer S.398612]. Added to the Te Awamutu Domain by <i>NZ Gazette</i> 1970 p.1248 [S.529945].</p> <p>The Te Awamutu Town Board was appointed to have control of the Te Awamutu and Puniu Domains by <i>NZ Gazette</i> 1914 p.1160. The land remains in Crown ownership.</p>
Classification	
Action Required	Classification is required pursuant to S.16(1) of the Reserves Act. The reserve will then vest in Council by operation of S.26A of the Act.

	Sherwin Park - Land Status (Parcel 3)
Legal Description	Lot 29 DPS 21018
Area (Ha)	0.5064
CT	Required
Acquisition History	Formerly part CT 16B/661. Vested in the Te Awamutu Borough Council in 1975 on subdivision pursuant to S.352, Municipal Corporations Act 1954 as a recreation reserve.
Classification	Classified recreation reserve by operation of S.16(11)(b) of the Reserves Act.
Action Required	
Individual Policies (All parcels)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To permit the erection of sporting clubroom facilities that reflect usage of the grounds. • <u>To permit commercial advertising associated with club sponsorship, subject in all cases to the requirements of the District Plan and to the written approval of Council.</u>

6.25 Bridges 2000 Sculpture Park


Bridges 2000 Sculpture Pk - Land Status (Parcel 1)	
Location Plan	
Legal Description	Lot 25 DP 35280
Area (Ha)	0.4047
CT	42059
Acquisition History	Formerly part CT 756/288. Vested in the Te Awamutu Borough Council in 1948 on subdivision pursuant to S.332, Municipal Corporations Act 1933 as a recreation reserve.
Classification	Classified recreation reserve by operation of S.16(11)(b) of the Reserves Act.
Action Required	

Bridges 2000 Sculpture Pk - Land Status (Parcel 2)	
Legal Description	Lot 21 DP 35863
Area (Ha)	0.1518
CT	Required

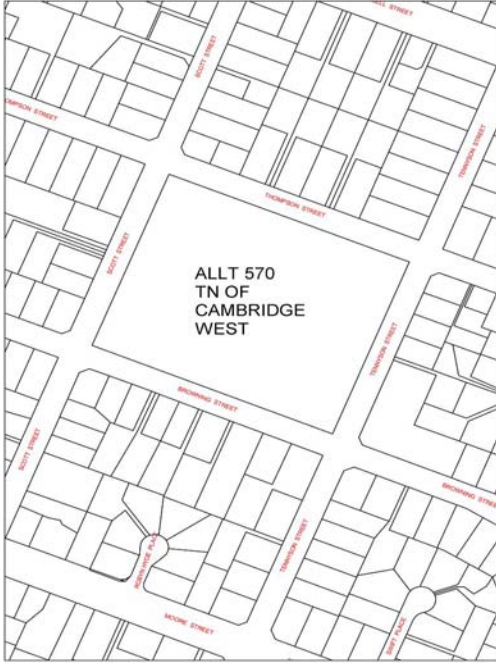
Acquisition History	Formerly part CT 759/288. Vested in the Crown on subdivision in 1949 as recreation reserve pursuant to S.13, Land Subdivision in Counties Act 1946. Lot 21 vested in the Waipa County Council by operation of S.44, Counties Amendment Act 1961 on 1 April 1962 and was incorporated into the Te Awamutu Borough on 2 April 1962 by <i>NZ Gazette</i> 1962 p.554.
Classification	Required – exercising S.16(2A) of the Reserves Act
Action Required	

	Bridges 2000 Sculpture Pk - Land Status (Parcel 3)
Legal Description	Lot 7 DPS 10419
Area (Ha)	0.3136
CT	Required
Acquisition History	Formerly part CT 1207/58. Vested in the Waipa County Council in 1967 on subdivision pursuant to S.35, Counties Amendment Act 1961 as an esplanade reserve.
Classification	Classified local purpose (esplanade) reserve by operation of S.16(11)(b) of the Reserves Act.
Action Required	
Individual Policies (All parcels)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To allow the placement of sculptures that reflects the parks use and atmosphere.

6.26 Goodfellow Street

Goodfellow St - Land Status	
Location Plan	 <p>The map shows a street grid with 'ALEXANDRA STREET' at the top, 'GOODFELLOW STREET' running vertically on the right, and 'ET' at the bottom. A central area is labeled 'ALOT 391 PSH'.</p>
Legal Description	Allotment 391 Mangapiko Parish
Area (Ha)	0.5506
CT	Required
Acquisition History	<p>Crown land set apart as recreation reserve by <i>NZ Gazette</i> 1944 p.345 and added to the Te Awamutu Domain by <i>NZ Gazette</i> 1944 p.1537.</p> <p>The Te Awamutu Town Board was appointed to have control of the Te Awamutu and Puniu Domains by <i>NZ Gazette</i> 1914 p.1160. The land remains in Crown ownership.</p>
Classification	Classification is required pursuant to S. 16 (1) of the Reserves Act. The reserve will then vest in Council by operation of S.26A of the Act.
Action Required	
Individual Policies	N/A

6.27 Gwyneth Common

<p>Location Plan</p>	<p>Gwyneth Common</p> 
<p>Legal Description</p>	<p>Allot 570 Town of Cambridge West</p>
<p>Area (Ha)</p>	<p>3.2375 Ha</p>
<p>CT</p>	<p>Required</p>
<p>Acquisition History</p>	<p>Originally held in fee simple by the Cambridge Borough Council in CT 6D/699 and transferred to the crown for 10 cents in 1972 (Transfer S.577365) as a recreation reserve to be part of the Cambridge and Leamington Domain. By NZ Gazette 1958 p.908 the Cambridge and Leamington Domains were united to form one public domain to be known as the Cambridge and Leamington Domain. The Cambridge Borough Council was appointed to have control subject to the Reserves and Domains Act 1953.</p>
<p>Classification</p>	<p>Classified recreation reserve by NZ Gazette 1984 p.3529 (Document H.549492) and vested in the Cambridge Borough Council by operation of S.26A Reserves Act 1977.</p>
<p>Action Required</p>	
<p>Individual Policies</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To permit, with Council approval, the re-contouring and ground-works necessary to enable better use of the reserve for cricket and other recreational purposes. • To permit the erection of public toilets, providing the siting and design are sympathetic to the surrounding

	landscape.
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6.28 Lindsay Park

	Lindsay Park – Parcel 1
Location Plan	
Legal Description	Allotment 155, Town of Cambridge West
Area (Ha)	0.2226 Ha
CT	Part SA44A/592
Acquisition History	Held in fee simple in the name of the Cambridge Borough Council.
Classification	See below
Action Required	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. If Parcels 1 to 5 are to be set apart as a recreation reserve Council needs to so resolve pursuant to S.14, Reserves Act 1977. The reserve is then deemed so classified by operation of S.16(2) of the Act. 2. Transmissions are required to bring all properties into the name of the District Council.

	Lindsay Park – Parcels 2 & 3
Legal Description	Part Allotment 150, Town of Cambridge West and Allotment 148 Town of Cambridge West
Area (Ha)	0.8592Ha
CT	Part SA44A/592
Acquisition History	Held in fee simple in the name of the Cambridge Borough Council.
Classification	See below
Action Required	3. If Parcels 1 to 5 are to be set apart as a recreation reserve Council needs to so resolve pursuant to S.14, Reserves Act 1977. The reserve is then deemed so classified by operation of S.16(2) of the Act. 4. Transmissions are required to bring all properties into the name of the District Council.

	Lindsay Park – Parcel 4
Legal Description	Allotment 147A Town of Cambridge West
Area (Ha)	0.2023 Ha
CT	SA922/86
Acquisition History	Held in fee simple in the name of the Cambridge Borough Council.
Classification	See below
Action Required	5. If Parcels 1 to 5 are to be set apart as a recreation reserve Council needs to so resolve pursuant to S.14, Reserves Act 1977. The reserve is then deemed so classified by operation of S.16(2) of the Act. 6. Transmissions are required to bring all properties into the name of the District Council.

	Lindsay Park – Parcel 5
Legal Description	Lot 6 DPS 5928
Area (Ha)	0.1690 Ha
CT	SA1730/7
Acquisition History	Held in fee simple in the name of the Cambridge Borough Council.
Classification	See below
Action Required	7. If Parcels 1 to 5 are to be set apart as a recreation reserve Council needs to so resolve pursuant to S.14, Reserves Act 1977. The reserve is then deemed so

	classified by operation of S.16(2) of the Act. Transmissions are required to bring all properties into the name of the District Council.
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	Lindsay Park – Parcel 6
Legal Description	Lot 2 DPS 36179
Area (Ha)	0.0270 Ha
CT	Required
Acquisition History	Formerly part CT 215/207. Vested as recreation reserve in the Cambridge Borough Council in 1985 on subdivision pursuant to S.306, Local Government Act 1974.
Classification	Required – exercising S.16(2A) Reserves Act 1977.
Action Required	

	Lindsay Park – Parcel 7
Legal Description	Allotment 156 Town of Cambridge West
Area (Ha)	0.4031 Ha
CT	SA37D/986
Acquisition History	Gifted to the Cambridge Borough Council in 1985 as a recreation reserve by JD and PM Wallace.
Classification	Required – exercising S.16(2A) Reserves Act 1977.
Action Required	
Individual Policies (All parcels)	N/A

6.29 Gil Lumb Park

	Gil Lumb Park – Parcel 1
Location Plan	
Legal Description	Allotment 151 Town of Cambridge West
Area (Ha)	1.0927Ha
CT	Part SA44A/592
Acquisition History	Held in fee simple in the name of the Cambridge Borough Council.
Classification	See below
Action Required	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • If Parcels 1 to 5 are to be set apart as a recreation reserve Council needs to so resolve pursuant to S.14, Reserves Act 1977. The reserve is then deemed so classified by operation of S.16(2) of the Act. • Transmissions are required to bring all properties into the name of the District Council.

	Gil Lumb Park – Parcel 2
Legal Description	Allotment 154 Town of Cambridge West
Area (Ha)	0.3845Ha

CT	Part SA44A/592
Acquisition History	Held in fee simple in the name of the Cambridge Borough Council.
Classification	See below
Action Required	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • If Parcels 1 to 5 are to be set apart as a recreation reserve Council needs to so resolve pursuant to S.14, Reserves Act 1977. The reserve is then deemed so classified by operation of S.16(2) of the Act. • Transmissions are required to bring all properties into the name of the District Council.

	Gil Lumb Park – Parcel 3
Legal Description	Allotment 571 Town of Cambridge West
Area (Ha)	1.1584Ha
CT	Part SA44A/592
Acquisition History	Held in fee simple in the name of the Cambridge Borough Council.
Classification	See below
Action Required	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • If Parcels 1 to 5 are to be set apart as a recreation reserve Council needs to so resolve pursuant to S.14, Reserves Act 1977. The reserve is then deemed so classified by operation of S.16(2) of the Act. • Transmissions are required to bring all properties into the name of the District Council.

	Gil Lumb Park – Parcel 4
Legal Description	Part Allotment 572 Town of Cambridge West
Area (Ha)	Areas not assessed
CT	Part SA44A/592
Acquisition History	Held in fee simple in the name of the Cambridge Borough Council.
Classification	See below
Action Required	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • If Parcels 1 to 5 are to be set apart as a recreation reserve Council needs to so resolve pursuant to S.14, Reserves Act 1977. The reserve is then deemed so classified by operation of S.16(2) of the Act. • Transmissions are required to bring all properties into the name of the District Council.

	Gil Lumb Park – Parcel 5
Legal Description	Allotment 591 Town of Cambridge West
Area (Ha)	0.1409Ha

CT	Part SA23A/720
Acquisition History	Formerly stopped street held in fee simple in the name of the Cambridge Borough Council.
Classification	See below
Action Required	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • If Parcels 1 to 5 are to be set apart as a recreation reserve Council needs to so resolve pursuant to S.14, Reserves Act 1977. The reserve is then deemed so classified by operation of S.16(2) of the Act. • Transmissions are required to bring all properties into the name of the District Council.

	Gil Lumb Park – Parcel 6
Legal Description	Allotment 592 Town of Cambridge West
Area (Ha)	1.1625Ha
CT	Part SA23A/721
Acquisition History	Formerly stopped street (as esplanade reserve) held in fee simple in the name of the Cambridge Borough Council.
Classification	Classified recreation reserve by NZ Gazette 1981 p.1574 (Document H.351450.2)
Action Required	

	Gil Lumb Park – Parcels 7 & 8
Legal Description	Allotment 152 and 153 Town of Cambridge West
Area (Ha)	0.8094 Ha
CT	SA583/225
Acquisition History	Held in the name of Cambridge Borough Council and declared reserve by NZ Gazette 1976 p.2023
Classification	Classified recreation reserve by NZ Gazette 1981 p.1574 (Document H.351450.2)
Action Required	

	Gil Lumb Park – Parcel 9
Legal Description	Lot 46 DPS 20548 Town of Cambridge West
Area (Ha)	0.0730 Ha
CT	Required
Acquisition History	Formerly part CT 19D/165. Vested as recreation reserve in the Cambridge Borough Council in 1976 on subdivision pursuant to S.354, Municipal Corporations Act 1954.
Classification	Classified recreation reserve by operation of S.16(11)(b) Reserves Act.
Action Required	
Individual Policies (All parcels)	N/A

6.30 Cook Street Reserve

	Cook Street Reserve – Parcel 1
Location Plan	
Legal Description	Lot 3 DP 8862
Area (Ha)	0.3604 Ha
CT	Part SA44A/592
Acquisition History	Held in fee simple in the name of the Cambridge Borough Council
Classification	
Action Required	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • If Parcels 1 to 5 are to be set apart as a recreation reserve Council needs to so resolve pursuant to S.14, Reserves Act 1977. The reserve is then deemed so classified by operation of S.16(2) of the Act. • Transmissions are required to bring all properties into the name of the District Council.

	Cook Street Reserve – Parcel 2
Legal Description	Lot 4 DP 8862

Area (Ha)	0.2934 Ha
CT	Part SA44A/592
Acquisition History	Held in fee simple in the name of the Cambridge Borough Council
Classification	
Action Required	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • If Parcels 1 to 5 are to be set apart as a recreation reserve Council needs to so resolve pursuant to S.14, Reserves Act 1977. The reserve is then deemed so classified by operation of S.16(2) of the Act. • Transmissions are required to bring all properties into the name of the District Council.

	Cook Street Reserve – Parcel 3
Legal Description	Part Allot 572 Town of Cambridge West
Area (Ha)	Areas not assessed
CT	Part SA44A/592
Acquisition History	Held in fee simple in the name of the Cambridge Borough Council
Classification	
Action Required	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • If Parcels 1 to 5 are to be set apart as a recreation reserve Council needs to so resolve pursuant to S.14, Reserves Act 1977. The reserve is then deemed so classified by operation of S.16(2) of the Act. • Transmissions are required to bring all properties into the name of the District Council.

	Cook Street Reserve – Parcel 4
Legal Description	Allot 573 Town of Cambridge ³ West
Area (Ha)	Area not assessed
CT	Part SA44A/592
Acquisition History	Held in fee simple in the name of the Cambridge Borough Council
Classification	
Action Required	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • If Parcels 1 to 5 are to be set apart as a recreation reserve Council needs to so resolve pursuant to S.14, Reserves Act 1977. The reserve is then deemed so classified by operation of S.16(2) of the Act. • Transmissions are required to bring all properties into the name of the District Council.


	Cook Street Reserve – Parcel 5
Legal Description	Allot 574 Town of Cambridge ³ West

Area (Ha)	Area not assessed
CT	Part SA44A/592
Acquisition History	Held in fee simple in the name of the Cambridge Borough Council
Classification	
Action Required	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • If Parcels 1 to 5 are to be set apart as a recreation reserve Council needs to so resolve pursuant to S.14, Reserves Act 1977. The reserve is then deemed so classified by operation of S.16(2) of the Act. • Transmissions are required to bring all properties into the name of the District Council.

	Cook Street Reserve – Parcel 6
Legal Description	Allot 587 Town of Cambridge ³ West
Area (Ha)	1.6540 Ha
CT	Part SA22B/1246
Acquisition History	Formerly stopped street (as esplanade reserve) held in the name of the Cambridge Borough Council.
Classification	Classified recreation reserve by NZ Gazette 1981 p.1574
Action Required	

	Cook Street Reserve – Parcel 7
Legal Description	Lot 6 DPS 27261
Area (Ha)	0.1301Ha
CT	Required
Acquisition History	Formerly part CT 17D/1094 held by the Cambridge Borough Council declared recreation reserve exercising S.14, Reserves Act 1977 by <i>NZ Gazette</i> 1981 p.1208 [H.341516].
Classification	Classified recreation reserve by operation of S.16 (2) of the Reserves Act.
Action Required	
Individual Policies (All parcels)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • N/A

6.31 Froude Park


	Froude Park
Location Plan	 <p>The map shows a residential area with several streets. Shakespeare Street runs vertically on the left. Froude Street runs vertically on the right. Lamb Street runs horizontally across the bottom. A central area is labeled 'ALLT 411 TN OF CAMBRIDGE WEST'. The area is divided into several rectangular plots.</p>
Legal Description	Allotment 441 Town of Cambridge West
Area (Ha)	0.4047Ha
CT	SA10D/1476
Acquisition History	Purchased by the Cambridge Borough Council in 1970 (Transfer S.480562) and held in fee simple. Title remains in the name of the Borough.
Classification	
Action Required	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • If this property is to be set apart as a recreation reserve Council needs to so resolve pursuant to S.14, Reserves Act 1977. The reserve is then deemed so classified by operation of S.16(2) of the Act. • A transmission is required to bring the property into the name of the District Council.
Individual Policies	N/A

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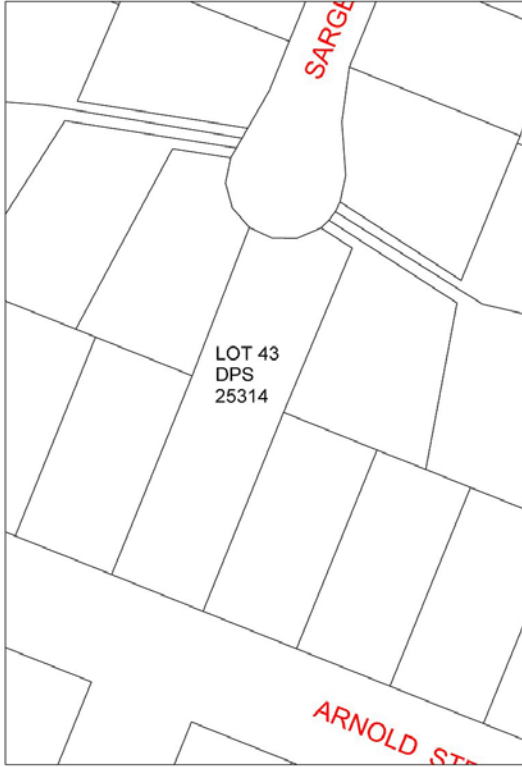
6.32 Conrad Place Reserve

	Conrad Place
Location Plan	<p>The map shows a residential subdivision with several lots. A specific lot is highlighted and labeled 'LOT 7 DPS 24146'. A street labeled 'CONRAD PLACE' runs diagonally across the top right. Another street labeled 'NOEL STREET' runs diagonally across the bottom left. The lot boundaries are shown as thin black lines.</p>
Legal Description	Lot 7 DPS 24146
Area (Ha)	0.0910
CT	Required
Acquisition History	Formerly part CT 215/207. Vested as recreation reserve in the Cambridge Borough Council in 1977 on subdivision pursuant to S.352 Municipal Corporations Act 1954.
Classification	Classified recreation reserve by operation of S.16(11)(b) of the Reserves Act.
Action Required	As part of the title process a transmission is required to bring the reserve into the name of the Waipa District Council.
Individual Policies	N/A

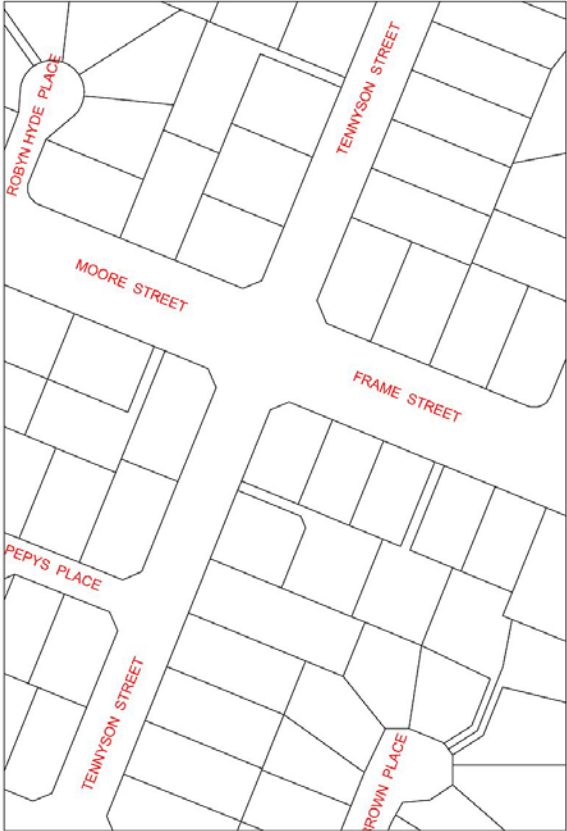
6.33 Dallas Place Reserve

	Dallas Place
Location Plan	 <p>The map shows a residential subdivision. A central lot is labeled 'LOT 24 DPS 24773'. To the left of this lot is a street labeled 'DALLAS PLACE' in red. To the right is a street labeled 'SHAKESPEARE STREET' in red. The lot is bounded by these streets and other lots in the subdivision.</p>
Legal Description	Lot 24 DPS 24773
Area (Ha)	0.1850 Ha
CT	Required
Acquisition History	Formerly part CT 22/111 and part CT 21D/999. Vested as recreation reserve in the Cambridge Borough Council in 1978 on subdivision pursuant to S.352 Municipal Corporations Act 1954.
Classification	Classified recreation reserve by operation of S.16(11)(b) of the Reserves Act.
Action Required	As part of the title process a transmission is required to bring the reserve into the name of the Waipa District Council.
Individual Policies	N/A

6.34 Sargeson Place Reserve

	Sargeson Place
Location Plan	 <p>The map shows a residential subdivision with several lots. A central lot is labeled 'LOT 43 DPS 25314'. A road labeled 'SARGESON PLACE' runs vertically through the center. Another road labeled 'ARNOLD STREET' runs diagonally across the bottom right. The reserve area is highlighted in a light grey color.</p>
Legal Description	Lot 43 DPS 25314
Area (Ha)	0.1343 Ha
CT	Required
Acquisition History	Formerly part CT 22/129 and part CT 92D/193, part CT 540/96 and part CT 609/120. Vested as recreation reserve in the Cambridge Borough Council in 1978 on subdivision pursuant to S.352 Municipal Corporations Act 1954.
Classification	Classified recreation reserve by operation of S.16(11)(b) of the Reserves Act.
Action Required	As part of the title process a transmission is required to bring the reserve into the name of the Waipa District Council.
Individual Policies	N/A

6.35 Moore Street Reserve

	Moore Street
Location Plan	
Legal Description	Road
Area (Ha)	N/A
CT	N/A
Acquisition History	The reserve sits within road boundaries.
Classification	N/A
Action Required	If Council wants to establish the land as reserve the area will need to be defined by survey; the road stopped (exercising the Public Works Act 1981 or the Local Government Act 1974) and the land then declared reserve by Council pursuant to S.14 Reserves Act 1977. The reserve is then deemed to be so classified by operation of S.16(2) of the Act.
Individual Policies	N/A

6.36 Sheridan Crescent Reserve

	Sheridan Crescent – Parcel 1
Location Plan	<p>The map shows a residential area with a central road named Sheridan Crescent. A specific lot, Lot 35 DPS 22415, is highlighted. This lot is situated between Sheridan Crescent and a road labeled 'SHERIDAN CRESCENT' that runs parallel to it. To the east of this lot is Section 2 SO 60118. Other roads shown include Longfellow St, Priestley Place, and Chest. The map uses black lines for lot boundaries and red text for street names.</p>
Legal Description	Lot 35 DPS 22415
Area (Ha)	0.2889 Ha
CT	Required
Acquisition History	Formerly part CT 14D/361. Vested as recreation reserve in the Cambridge Borough Council in 1976 on subdivision pursuant to S.352 Municipal Corporations Act 1954.
Classification	Classified recreation reserve by operation of S.16(11)(b) of Reserves Act.
Action Required	A transmission is required to bring parcel 1 into the name of the Waipa District Council.
	Sheridan Crescent – Parcel 2
Legal Description	Section 2 SO 60118
Area (Ha)	0.4436 Ha
CT	SA 67C/438
Acquisition	Stopped road declared reserve by the Waipa District

History	Council exercising S.14, Reserves Act 1977 (Document B.540416.1)
Classification	Classified recreation reserve by operation of S16(2) of the Reserves Act.
Action Required	
Individual Policies (All parcels)	N/A

6.37 Riverside Reserve

	Riverside Reserve
Location Plan	
Legal Description	Road
Area (Ha)	N/A
CT	N/A
Acquisition History	The reserve sits within road boundaries and occupies that area bounded by the Waikato river, Dominion Avenue carriageway, the Karapiro Stream bridge (SH1) and the Victoria Stream bridge.
Classification	N/A
Action Required	If Council wants to establish the land as reserve the area will need to be defined by survey and the road stopped exercising either the Public Works Act 1981 or the Local Government Act 1974. Under both Acts the stopped road becomes esplanade reserve. Classification follows pursuant to S.16(2A), Reserves Act 1977.
Individual Policies	N/A

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6.38 Dominion Avenue Reserve

	Dominion Avenue Reserve - Parcel 1
Location Plan	
Legal Description	Lots 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13, DP 16133
Area (Ha)	0.7389 Ha
CT	Required
Acquisition History	Balance <i>NZ Gazette</i> 1975 p.2179 [Document H.056350] – land taken for a recreation ground and vested in the Cambridge Borough Council under the Public Works Act 1928. [Formerly CT 1112/194.]
Classification	See below
Action Required	These parcels are held subject to the Public Works Act 1981. If Council wishes to set the areas apart as recreation reserve subject to the Reserves Act 1977 Council needs to pass a resolution pursuant to S.52(4), Public Works Act 1981.

	Dominion Avenue Reserve - Parcel 2
Legal Description	Allotment 5 Town of Cambridge East
Area (Ha)	0.4527 Ha
CT	Required
Acquisition History	Balance <i>NZ Gazette</i> 1975 p.2179 [Document H.056350] – land taken for a recreation ground and vested in the Cambridge Borough Council under the Public Works Act 1928. [Formerly CT 1051/125.]
Classification	See below
Action Required	These parcels are held subject to the Public Works Act 1981. If Council wishes to set the areas apart as recreation reserve subject to the Reserves Act 1977 Council needs to pass a resolution pursuant to S.52(4), Public Works Act 1981.
Individual Policies (All parcels)	N/A

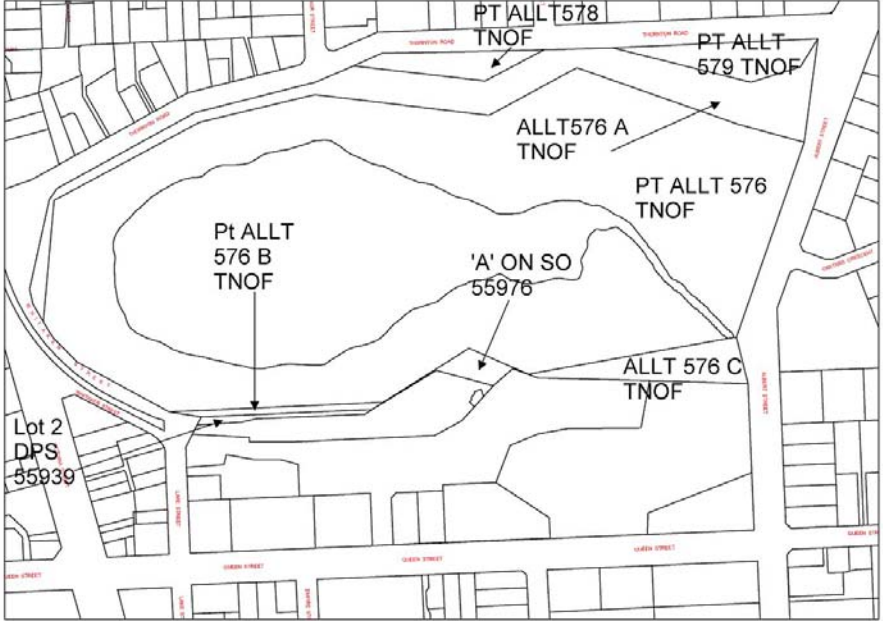
6.39 Fergusson Reserve

	Fergusson Reserve – Parcel 1
Location Plan	
Legal Description	Allotment 1, Town of Cambridge West
Area (Ha)	0.8600 Ha
CT	SA10B/119
Acquisition History	Held in fee simple in the name of the Cambridge Borough Council
Classification	See below
Action Required	If this property is to be set apart as a recreation reserve Council needs to so resolve pursuant to S.14, Reserves Act 1977. The reserve is then deemed so classified by operation of S.16(2) of the Act. A transmission is required to bring both parcels into the name of the District Council.

	Fergusson Reserve – Parcel 2
Legal Description	Allotment 26, Town of Cambridge West
Area (Ha)	0.4047 Ha

CT	SA44A/592
Acquisition History	Held in fee simple in the name of the Cambridge Borough Council
Classification	See below
Action Required	If this property is to be set apart as a recreation reserve Council needs to so resolve pursuant to S.14, Reserves Act 1977. The reserve is then deemed so classified by operation of S.16(2) of the Act. A transmission is required to bring both parcels into the name of the District Council.
Individual Policies (All parcels)	N/A

6.40 Te Ko Utu Park

<p>Location Plan</p>	<p>Te Ko Utu Park – Parcel 1</p> 
<p>Legal Description</p>	<p>Part Allotment 576, Town of Cambridge East</p>
<p>Area (Ha)</p>	<p>17.5532 Ha</p>
<p>CT</p>	<p>Required</p>
<p>Acquisition History</p>	<p>Reserved for recreation purposes by <i>NZ Gazette</i> 1880 p.1569 and brought under The Public Domains Act 1860 by <i>NZ Gazette</i> 1880 p.1675.</p> <p>Part of the land was taken for road by <i>NZ Gazette</i> 1894 p.769.</p> <p>Through <i>NZ Gazette</i> 1958 p.908 the Cambridge and Leamington Domains were united to form one public domain to be known as the Cambridge and Leamington Domain. The Cambridge Borough Council was appointed to have control subject to the Reserves and Domains Act 1953.</p> <p><u>Pre-European</u></p> <p>The Maori people of the Waikato, particularly Ngati Haua and Ngati Koroki, attach a special spiritual significance to Lake Te Ko Utu, due in part to the unusual topography. The name can be loosely translated as “to scoop up water”.</p>

The lake was an important part of the everyday life of the people who lived in the pa at the top of the bank, where the children's playground is located. As well as a valuable food source, supplying eels, freshwater crayfish, and possibly native ducks and their eggs, it provided a convenient source of fresh water for all the needs of human settlement.

Raupo and flax from the swampy lake outlet would have had numerous uses for food, weaving and thatching.

King Tawhio, in the mid-1800s, referred in a famous speech to Pirongia as his lookout, Ngaruawahia as his footstool and Lake Te Ko Utu as his washbasin (Te Hokohorio), although the name Te Ko Utu probably predates this.

European

Gazetted as a municipal reserve in 1868, Te Ko Utu Park came under the control of the first Domain Board in 1880.

In 1884 the Board commenced improving the Te Ko Utu Lake grounds, fencing, drainage and planting them.

After a prolonged dispute with the Council in 1891, over the boundary with Thornton Road, it was agreed that the width of the road be reduced to 70 feet, which meant that a portion of road was brought into the domain. A portion of Whittaker Terrace to the northeast of the railway property was closed and given up to the Domain Board.

In 1898 an old gravel pit was converted into a bowling green and tennis courts were made beside it, a small pavilion being shared by both groups.

In 1902 a more satisfactory financial position enabled the conversion of six acres into lawn, bowling greens and tennis courts.

Attempts were made at various times to have swans on the lake. Mr H Rowlands of Frankton donated white swans in 1906 but the lack of suitable food caused them to move on.

Early in 1906 the banks of the lake were planted with shrubs.

In March 1908, the band rotunda was erected at a cost of two hundred pounds. The main bowling pavilion was built in 1912. Both the band rotunda and the bowling pavilion are listed as historic buildings.

Further courts were constructed by the local tennis club, the eastern

end of the lake had its verges cleared and grassed and various seats were presented by prominent citizens.

During 1910 and 1911 funds were raised to build a memorial to Mr Thomas Wells, in the form of gates, as a fitting tribute to his artistic taste and forethought. Mr Wells was the first chairman of the Domain Board.

In 1912 more ornamental trees were planted, a large part of the lake cleared of raupo and a new rustic bridge erected across the end of the lake. In 1919 a children's playground was erected on the site of the former ancient Maori pa.

In 1933 unemployed labour was used to clear away rushes with iron drags.

During 1936 a path and stop bank were constructed across the eastern end of the lake with the object of regulating the level and reclaiming and grassing the swampy area. During the year the jubilee gates to Te Ko Utu Park were opened by the chairman, Mr S Lewis.

In 1958 the Council took over control of all Domain lands, constituting itself as the Cambridge and Leamington Domain Board. A new body was formed, called the Te Ko Utu Lake Improvement Society. With the backing of many organisations in the town, much work was done to develop the verges of Lake Te Ko Utu. Albert Street was extended to give access to the southern end of the lake, the verges cleared, a road made round the lake and the steep upper sloped cleared of undesirable growth.

During the 1960's there was much building activity. A new Racquets Club pavilion was built and the Bowling Pavilion extended. The Girl Guides Association built new clubrooms next to the Racquets Club.

In 1977 a consolidated effort by voluntary groups resulted in the beautification of the Albert Street end of the park. The lake extension was formed, the area contoured and many trees planted. The redevelopment work continued into 1979/80 with the new walkways being upgraded and several footbridges constructed.

In 1984 the Ladies Bowling Club was dissolved and their pavilion and greens vacated. The pavilion was taken over by the Arts Society for use as a gallery and general headquarters and the neighbouring nursery was extended to occupy about one third of the disused greens.

Pressure for the use of this very sensitive area continues.

Classification	<p>Classified recreation reserve by NZ Gazette 1984 p.3529 [Document H.549492] and vested in the Cambridge Borough Council by operation of S.26A, Reserves Act 1977.</p> <p>By clauses 85(c), 93 and 94 of The Local Government (Waikato Region) Reorganisation Order 1989 [NZ Gazette 1989 p.2460] the reserve vested in the Waipa District Council.</p>
Action Required	

	Te Ko Utu Park – Parcels 2 & 3
Legal Description	Part Allotment 578 Town of Cambridge East and Part Allotment 579 Town of Cambridge East
Area (Ha)	0.2656 Ha & 0.3845 Ha
CT	Required
Acquisition History	<p>Reserved for recreation by NZ Gazette 1886 p.786 and brought under The Public Domains Act 1881 by NZ Gazette 1891 p.335.</p> <p>[Part taken for road by NZ Gazette 1894 p.769.]</p> <p>By NZ Gazette 1958 p.908 the Cambridge and Leamington Domains were united to form one public domain to be known as the Cambridge and Leamington Domain, and the Cambridge Borough Council was appointed to have control subject to the Reserves and Domains Act 1953.</p>
Classification	<p>Classified recreation reserve by NZ Gazette 1984 p.3529 [Document H.549492] and vested in the Cambridge Borough Council by operation of S.26A, Reserves Act 1977.</p> <p>By clauses 85(c), 93 and 94 of The Local Government (Waikato Region) Reorganisation Order 1989 [NZ Gazette 1989 p.2460] the reserve vested in the Waipa District Council.</p>
Action Required	

	Te Ko Utu Park – Parcels 4, 5 & 6
Legal Description	Allotment 576A, 576B and 576C Town of Cambridge East
Area (Ha)	2.0791 Ha, 0.1695 Ha & 0.5337 Ha

CT	Required
Acquisition History	Formerly road, closed and declared to be part of the Cambridge Domain by Clause 19 of the Reserves and Other Lands Disposal and Public Bodies Empowering Act 1913. By NZ Gazette 1958 p.908 the Cambridge and Leamington Domains were united to form one public domain to be known as the Cambridge and Leamington Domain, and the Cambridge Borough Council was appointed to have control subject to the Reserves and Domains Act 1953.
Classification	Classified recreation reserve by NZ Gazette 1984 p.3529 [Document H.549492] and vested in the Cambridge Borough Council by operation of S.26A, Reserves Act 1977. By clauses 85(c), 93 and 94 of The Local Government (Waikato Region) Reorganisation Order 1989 [NZ Gazette 1989 p.2460] the reserve vested in the Waipa District Council.
Action Required	

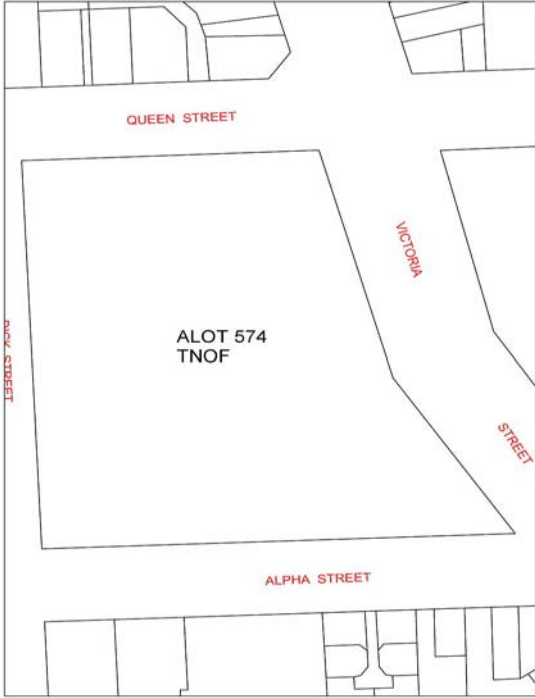
	Te Ko Utu Park – Parcel 7
Legal Description	Lot 2 DPS 55939
Area (Ha)	0.0818 Ha
CT	Required
Acquisition History	Formerly part of a block taken for a portion of the Waikato - Thames Railway [Hamilton - Cambridge Branch] by NZ Gazette 1884 p.1514 [Document H.958680.1]. Vested in the Waipa District Council on Crown subdivision in 1990 pursuant to S.306, Local Government Act 1974 as local purpose (esplanade) reserve subject to the Reserves Act 1977.
Classification	Required – exercising S.16(2A) Reserves Act
Action Required	

	Te Ko Utu Park – Parcel 8
Legal Description	'A' on SO 55976
Area (Ha)	0.1452 Ha
CT	Required
Acquisition History	Formerly part of a block taken for a portion of the Waikato - Thames Railway [Hamilton - Cambridge Branch] by NZ Gazette 1884 p.1514 [Document H.958680.1]. Vested in the Cambridge Borough Council as recreation reserve by NZ Gazette 1986 p.3093 [Document H.674708].
Classification	Required – exercising S.16(1) Reserves Act

Action Required	
Individual Policies (All parcels)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To permit the erection of public toilets, providing the siting and design are sympathetic to the surrounding landscape. • To permit the erection of playground equipment as a means of enhancing amenity value. • To permit, subject to obtaining the appropriate authorities, the partial infilling of the lake where this can be shown to be for environmental improvement purposes. • To encourage the seasonal removal of lake weeds and their replacement with more appropriate indigenous species. • To permit lake edge improvements as a means of environmental enhancement and for the purpose of improving amenity access. • To ensure that existing walkways and footpaths are maintained and / or upgraded to the highest standards that budgetary constraints will allow. • To ensure that fallen trees which affect public safety, access or lake water quality are removed at the earliest possibility.


Total Area = 21.2126 Ha

6.41 Victoria Square

	Victoria Square
Location Plan	 <p>The location plan shows a rectangular area labeled 'ALOT 574 TNOF' in the center. It is bounded by 'QUEEN STREET' to the north, 'ALPHA STREET' to the south, 'VICTORIA STREET' to the east, and 'RANGI STREET' to the west. The streets are labeled in red text. The plan shows a grid of streets with some irregular shapes, likely representing buildings or other land parcels.</p>
Legal Description	Allotment 574 Town of Cambridge East
Area (Ha)	2.1246 Ha
CT	Required
Acquisition History	Originally street, stopped by the Cambridge Borough Council on 27 March 1923 and applied to the purpose of recreation by <i>NZ Gazette</i> 1928 p.2732. Declared recreation reserve by <i>NZ Gazette</i> 1999 p.1086 by the Waipa District Council exercising S.14, Reserves Act 1977.
Classification	Classified recreation reserve by operation of S.16(2) of the Reserves Act 1977
Individual Policies	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> At Council's discretion, overnight stay associated with fairs, circuses etc. will be considered on an individual basis. Acceptability or otherwise will be determined by the potential for surface damage and the ability of users to mitigate / rectify such adverse effects.

	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Use of, and booking of the reserve for special events is at the sole discretion of Council, <u>but in consultation with affected leaseholders, whether in season or not.</u>• <u>Dogs are prohibited in this reserve accordance with the Dog Control Policy & Bylaw 2004.</u>
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6.42 Leamington Domain

<p>Location Plan</p>	<p>Leamington Domain</p> 
<p>Legal Description</p>	<p>Allotment 569 Town of Cambridge West</p>
<p>Area (Ha)</p>	<p>6.8797 Ha</p>
<p>CT</p>	<p>Required</p>
<p>Acquisition History</p>	<p>Originally set apart as an endowment by <i>NZ Gazette</i> 1868 p.403. Purpose changed to a recreation ground by <i>NZ Gazette</i> 1908 p.3294 and brought under the Public Reserves and Domains Act 1908 by <i>NZ Gazette</i> 1909 p. 349.</p> <p>By <i>NZ Gazette</i> 1958 p.908 the Cambridge and Leamington Domains were united to form one public domain to be known as the Cambridge and Leamington</p>

	Domain, and the Cambridge Borough Council was appointed to have control subject to the Reserves and Domains Act 1953.
Classification	<p>Classified recreation reserve by NZ Gazette 1984 p.3529 [Document H.549492] and vested in the Cambridge Borough Council by operation of S.26A, Reserves Act 1977.</p> <p>By clauses 85(c), 93 and 94 of The Local Government (Waikato Region) Reorganisation Order 1989 [NZ Gazette 1989 p.2460] the reserve vested in the Waipa District Council.</p>
Action Required	
Individual Policies	N/A

6.43 Coleridge Street

	Coleridge Street Reserve
Location Plan	<p>The map shows a residential street layout. Coleridge Street runs vertically on the left. Coleridge S runs vertically on the right. Raleigh Street runs horizontally across the bottom. Austen Place is a curved street at the top right. Lot 16 DPS 22011 is a specific lot located between Coleridge Street and Coleridge S.</p>
Legal Description	Lot 16 DPS 22011
Area (Ha)	0.0659 Ha
CT	Required
Acquisition History	Formerly part CT 15/71 and part CT 14B/356. Vested as recreation reserve in the Cambridge Borough Council in 1976 on subdivision pursuant to S.352, Municipal Corporations Act 1954.
Classification	Classified recreation reserve by operation of S.16(11)(b) Reserves Act 1977.
Action Required	As part of the title process a transmission is required to bring the reserve into the name of the Waipa District Council.
Individual Policies	N/A

Appendix

Mowing Maintenance Standards (See attached)

MOWING MAINTENANCE STANDARDS

GENERAL

The frequency of mowing will depend on the area and the conditions, the contractor being responsible for determining and carrying out the necessary work to achieve the scheduled level of maintenance.

Mowing shall be carried out as close as possible to fixed obstructions. Moveable obstructions shall be removed to facilitate cutting and replaced before the contractor leaves the site.

Litter including glass on areas to be mowed shall be removed prior to mowing. Any litter shredded as a result of the mowing operation shall be collected.

The contractor may, with Council's consent, defer mowing of areas where soft ground conditions are encountered or are likely to be encountered due to climate conditions.

MOWING STANDARDS

Mowing of each park/reserve area will conform to one of the following type definitions. The maximum height specified shall have precedence over the stated frequency.

TYPE A

The height of grass before mowing shall not exceed 35mm. A reel or rotary type mower with facility to catch grass clippings is required. All clippings to be removed from the site.

Grass clippings falling onto paths, driveways and carparks or other such similar areas shall be swept from the surface and removed. Generally these areas are mown 30-45 times per year.

TYPE B

The height of grass before mowing shall not exceed 60mm and when mown shall generally be within 30mm of the ground surface. Grass clippings shall lie where they fall except clippings falling onto paths and drives or other such similar areas shall be swept from the surface before the contractor leaves the site.

Generally these areas are mown 20-30 times per year, with a gang or rotary type mower. Flail mowers are generally not suitable. Hand mowers may be used where necessary.

TYPE C

The grass in this area generally relates to sports fields and areas of recreation. The height of grass before mowing shall not exceed the following:

Winter (1 April – 31 July)

Rugby Fields	75mm to be mowed to 40mm generally
Soccer Fields	40mm to be mowed to 20mm generally
Hockey Fields	40mm to be mowed to 20mm generally
Other Sports Fields	75mm to be mowed to 40mm generally

Spring / Summer (1 August – 31 March)

All Sports Fields	75mm to be mowed to 40mm generally
Cricket	40mm to be mowed to 20mm generally
Other Sports Fields	75mm to be mowed to 40mm generally

The contractor shall use equipment that evenly distributes the clippings. Suitable mowers include hydraulic gang mowers or rotary type mowers ie: Trimex Wing mower. Flail mowers are not suitable. An even appearance must be obtained ie no stalks streaking. This mowing type typically generates 25 – 35 mows per year, depending on the level and type of use.

Mowing of sports fields shall not be carried out at weekends or at times when they are pre-booked.

TYPE D

The height of grass before mowing shall not exceed 200mm and when cut be within 60mm of the ground surface. The contractor shall use equipment from which grass is spread evenly over the cut surface without windrows. Typically these areas are mown 10-15 times per year.

TYPE E

The height of grass before mowing shall not exceed 400mm and when mown shall be within 100mm of the ground surface. Typically these areas are mown 3 –6 times per year.

EDGING

Mechanical edging or spraying as approved by Council may be used against concrete kerbs where necessary to maintain a tidy appearance in any of the above mowing types.