

# Agenda

**Notice is hereby given of  
a District Infrastructure Committee Meeting**

**Tuesday 4 June 2019**

To follow Environmental Services and Finance  
Committee meeting

Council Chamber  
Waimate District Council  
125 Queen Street  
Waimate

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**Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the District Infrastructure Committee will be held in the Council Chamber, Waimate District Council, 125 Queen Street, Waimate, on Tuesday 4 June 2019, to follow Environmental Services and Finance Committee meeting.**

### **Committee Membership**

|                |                    |
|----------------|--------------------|
| Miriam Morton  | Chairperson        |
| Tom O'Connor   | Deputy Chairperson |
| Craig Rowley   | Mayor              |
| Sharyn Cain    | Deputy Mayor       |
| David Anderson | Councillor         |
| Peter Collins  | Councillor         |
| Jakki Guilford | Councillor         |
| David Owen     | Council Rep        |
| Sheila Paul    | Councillor         |

Quorum – no less than five members

### **Significance Consideration**

Evaluation: Council officers, in preparing these reports have had regard to Council's Significance and Engagement Policy. Council and Committee members will make the final assessment on whether the subject under consideration is to be regarded as being significant or not. Unless Council or Committee explicitly determines that the subject under consideration is to be deemed significant then the subject will be deemed as not being significant.

### **Decision Making**

The Council, in considering each matter, must be:

- i. Satisfied that it has sufficient information about the practicable options and their benefits, costs and impacts, bearing in mind the significance of the decision;
- ii. Satisfied that it knows enough about and will give adequate consideration to the views and preferences of affected and interested parties bearing in mind the significance of the decisions to be made.

Stuart Duncan  
Chief Executive

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## OPENING

### 1 PUBLIC FORUM

There is no public forum held at this meeting.

### 2 APOLOGIES

### 3 VISITORS

Nil

### 4 CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

As per the Local Authorities (Members' Interests) Act 1968 (as below), the Chair will enquire if there are any Conflicts of Interest to be declared on any item on the agenda, and if so, for any member to declare this interest.

**Local Authorities (Members' Interests) Act 1968**

Councillors are reminded that if they have a pecuniary interest in any item on the agenda, then they must declare this interest and refrain from discussing or voting on this item and are advised to withdraw from the meeting table.

### 5 IDENTIFICATION OF MAJOR (URGENT) OR MINOR ITEMS NOT ON THE AGENDA

1. The Chair will call for any major (urgent business) or minor items not on the agenda to be raised according to Standing Orders, as below:

**a. Standing Orders 3.7.5 – Major Items**

An item not on the agenda for a meeting may be dealt with at the meeting if the local authority by resolution so decides, and the presiding member explains at the meeting at a time when it is open to the public –

- i. The reason why the item was not listed on the agenda; and
- ii. The reason why discussion of the item cannot be delayed until a subsequent meeting.

**b. Standing Orders 3.7.6 – Minor Items**

An item not on the agenda for a meeting may be dealt with at the meeting if –

- i. That item is a minor matter relating to the general business of the local authority; and
- ii. The presiding member explains at the beginning of the meeting, at a time when it is open to the public, that the item will be discussed at the meeting; but
- iii. No resolution, decision, or recommendation may be made in respect of that item except to refer that item to a subsequent meeting of the local authority for further discussion.



**MINUTES****6 CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES****6.1 MINUTES OF THE DISTRICT INFRASTRUCTURE COMMITTEE MEETING HELD ON 30 APRIL 2019**

**Author:** Karalyn Reid, Committee Secretary and PA to the Mayor

**Authoriser:** Dan Mitchell, Asset Group Manager

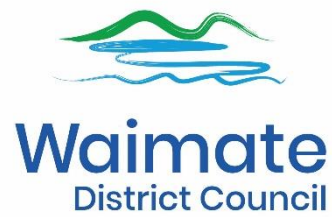
**Attachments:** 1. Minutes of the District Infrastructure Committee Meeting held on 30 April 2019

**PURPOSE**

To present the unconfirmed Minutes of the District Infrastructure Committee Meeting held on 30 April 2019 for confirmation.

**RECOMMENDATION**

That the Minutes of the District Infrastructure Committee Meeting held on 30 April 2019 be accepted as a true and correct record.



# **MINUTES**

## **District Infrastructure Committee Meeting**

**30 April 2019**

**MINUTES OF WAIMATE DISTRICT COUNCIL  
DISTRICT INFRASTRUCTURE COMMITTEE MEETING  
HELD AT THE COUNCIL CHAMBER, WAIMATE DISTRICT COUNCIL, 125 QUEEN STREET,  
WAIMATE ON TUESDAY 30 APRIL 2019, COMMENCING AT 10.52AM**

**PRESENT:** Chair Miriam Morton, Cr Tom O'Connor, Mayor Craig Rowley, Cr Sharyn Cain, Cr Jakki Guilford.

**APOLOGIES:** Cr David Anderson, Cr Peter Collins, Cr David Owen and Cr Sheila Paul

**IN ATTENDANCE:** Stuart Duncan (Chief Executive), Carolyn Johns (Community and Strategy Group Manager), Michelle Jones (Executive Support Manager), Leo Milani (Policy Analyst), Dan Mitchell (Asset Group Manager), Rob Moffat (Roothing Manager), Paul Roberts (Water and Waste Manager), Tina Stevenson (Corporate Services Group Manager), Graeme Watts (Parks and Reserves Manager), Karalyn Reid (Committee Secretary)

## **OPENING**

### **1 PUBLIC FORUM**

Nil

### **2 APOLOGIES**

#### **COMMITTEE RESOLUTION 2019/10**

Moved: Cr Sharyn Cain

Seconded: Cr Jakki Guilford

That apologies from Cr David Anderson, Cr Peter Collins, Cr David Owen and Cr Sheila Paul be received and accepted.

**CARRIED**

### **3 VISITORS**

Nil

### **4 CONFLICTS OF INTEREST**

There were no conflicts of interest declared

### **5 IDENTIFICATION OF MAJOR (URGENT) OR MINOR ITEMS NOT ON THE AGENDA**

Nil

The Chair noted the late Project Reports were emailed prior to the meeting and tabled and would be taken under the relevant agenda item.

## **MINUTES**

### **6 CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES**

**6.1 MINUTES OF THE DISTRICT INFRASTRUCTURE COMMITTEE MEETING HELD ON 12 MARCH 2019****COMMITTEE RESOLUTION 2019/11**

Moved: Cr Sharyn Cain

Seconded: Mayor Craig Rowley

That the Minutes of the District Infrastructure Committee Meeting held on 12 March 2019 be accepted and the recommendations therein be adopted.

**CARRIED**

**REPORTS****7 ASSET GROUP REPORT****7.1 MANAGEMENT REPORT - 3 WATERS AND SOLID WASTE**

The Water Sewerage and Waste Quarterly Projects Report 1 January 2019 to 31 March 2019 was tabled at the meeting, and had been emailed prior to the meeting.

The Water and Waste Water Manager introduced Three Waters Engineer Dave McIntyre.

**COMMITTEE RESOLUTION 2019/12**

Moved: Cr Sharyn Cain

Seconded: Mayor Craig Rowley

That the Management Report – 3 Waters and Solid Waste, together with the tabled Water Sewerage and Waste Quarterly Projects Report 1 January 2019 to 31 March 2019, is accepted.

**CARRIED**

**Note:**

The second-hand compactor which is to be purchased from Timaru District Council is still in service, but should be ready to transport down in approximately four weeks which will allow the site to be ready and prepared.

The Committee complimented the new Manager of Metallic Sweeping for his efforts on providing information to the community. Council's Communications Officer will be assisting with publicising information and education on solid waste in a variety of different media.

The St Andrews Community has accepted the location of the recycling bins and had no desire at the current time to look at other options for their location.

**7.2 MANAGEMENT REPORT - PARKS & RESERVES**

The Parks and Reserves Projects Report 1 January 2019 to 31 March 2019 was tabled at the meeting, and had been emailed prior to the meeting.

**COMMITTEE RESOLUTION 2019/13**

Moved: Cr Tom O'Connor

Seconded: Cr Sharyn Cain

That the Management Report – Parks and Reserves, together with the tabled Parks and Reserves Projects Report 1 January 2019 to 31 March 2019, is accepted.

**CARRIED****Note:**

The Committee asked that the replacement of the pavilion including plans and options at Victoria Park would be discussed as a future workshop item, as well as the long-term use of the rental house once the rental contract is completed.

Early camping (campers arriving early and fencing off large areas) continues to be an issue but will be looked at as part of an overall Management Plan of camping.

Operational Requests for Action – The Knottingley Park Reserve Management Plan is almost ready to bring to Council as a workshop item.

**7.3 MANAGEMENT REPORT - ROADING**

The Roding and Footpaths Projects Report 1 January 2019 to 31 March 2019 was tabled at the meeting, and had been emailed prior to the meeting.

**COMMITTEE RESOLUTION 2019/14**

Moved: Mayor Craig Rowley

Seconded: Cr Tom O'Connor

That the Management Report – Roding, together with the tabled Roding and Footpaths Projects Report 1 January 2019 to 31 March 2019, is accepted.

**CARRIED****Note:**

Operational Request for Action - Street Lighting Extension: A primary estimate has been received and will be reviewed.

**7.4 MANAGEMENT REPORT - PROPERTY**

The Property Projects Report 1 January 2019 to 31 March 2019 was tabled at the meeting, and had been emailed prior to the meeting.

**COMMITTEE RESOLUTION 2019/15**

Moved: Mayor Craig Rowley

Seconded: Cr Tom O'Connor

That the Management Report – Property, together with the tabled Property Projects Report 1 January 2019 to 31 March 2019, is accepted.

**CARRIED****Note:**

Quarterly Projects Report – Property: The Committee agreed that staff should look at Government's infrastructure funding options on an ongoing basis rather than waiting for the full review of the district public toilet network to be completed.

**7.5 UNMANNED AIRCRAFT POLICY 317**

The Chief Executive declared he was the owner of a drone, and had a potential conflict of interest in this agenda item and would not participate in the discussion.

The Committee reviewed an improved policy on operating/using unmanned aircrafts over areas controlled by Waimate District Council.

**COMMITTEE RESOLUTION 2019/16**

Moved: Mayor Craig Rowley

Seconded: Cr Tom O'Connor

1. That the Unmanned Aircraft Policy 317 report is accepted; and
2. The District Infrastructure Committee adopt the Unmanned Aircraft Policy 317, as presented.

**CARRIED**

**PUBLIC EXCLUDED****8 EXCLUSION OF THE PUBLIC REPORT****RESOLUTION TO EXCLUDE THE PUBLIC****COMMITTEE RESOLUTION 2019/17**

Moved: Cr Sharyn Cain

Seconded: Cr Jakki Guilford

That the public be excluded from the following parts of the proceedings of this meeting.

The general subject matter of each matter to be considered while the public is excluded, the reason for passing this resolution in relation to each matter, and the specific grounds under section 48 of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 for the passing of this resolution are as follows:

| General subject of each matter to be considered   | Reason for passing this resolution in relation to each matter  | Ground(s) under section 48 for the passing of this resolution  |
|---|--|--|
| <b>8.1 - Public Excluded Minutes of the District Infrastructure Committee Meeting held on 12 March 2019</b> | s6(a) - the making available of the information would be likely to prejudice the maintenance of the law, including the prevention, investigation, and detection of offences, and the right to a fair trial | s48(1)(a)(i) - the public conduct of the relevant part of the proceedings of the meeting would be likely to result in the disclosure of information for which good reason for withholding would exist under section 6 or section 7 |

**CARRIED**

**9 RE-ADMITTANCE OF THE PUBLIC REPORT****COMMITTEE RESOLUTION 2019/18**

Moved: Mayor Craig Rowley

Seconded: Cr Jakki Guilford

That Council moves out of Closed Council into Open Council.

**CARRIED**

**MEETING CLOSURE**

There being no further business, the Chair closed the meeting at 12.00pm.

The minutes of this meeting are to be confirmed at the District Infrastructure Committee Meeting to be held on 4 June 2019.

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**CHAIRPERSON**

**7 RECEIPT OF MINUTES****7.1 MINUTES OF THE WAITAKI SHORELINES AUTHORITIES COMMITTEE MEETING HELD ON 18 APRIL 2019**

**Author:** Karalyn Reid, Committee Secretary and PA to the Mayor

**Authoriser:** Dan Mitchell, Asset Group Manager

**Attachments:** 1. Minutes of the Waitaki Shorelines Authorities Committee Meeting held on 18 April 2019

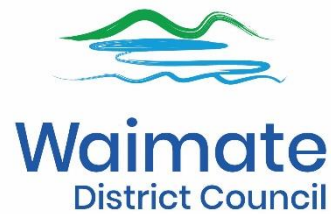
**PURPOSE**

For the unconfirmed minutes of the Waitaki Shorelines Authorities Committee Meeting held on 18 April 2019 be presented for the information of the District Infrastructure Committee with the agreement of the Chair of the Waitaki Shorelines Authorities Committee, Mayor Craig Rowley.

**RECOMMENDATION**

That the unconfirmed minutes of the Waitaki Shorelines Authorities Committee Meeting held on 18 April 2019 be received.





# **MINUTES**

## **Waitaki Shorelines Authorities Committee Meeting**

**18 April 2019**

MINUTES OF THE WAITAKI SHORELINES AUTHORITIES COMMITTEE MEETING  
HELD AT THE WAIMATE DISTRICT COUNCIL, 125 QUEEN STREET, WAIMATE  
ON THURSDAY 18 APRIL 2019, COMMENCING AT 10.30AM

**PRESENT:** **LINZ:** April Hussey, Nick Sinclair-Butterick  
**BOFFAMISKEL:** Kevin Gallagher  
**DOC:** Ursula Paul (representing Sally Jones)  
**ECan:** Graeme Clarke and Justin McLauchlan  
**Waimate District Council:** Mayor Craig Rowley, Cr Jakki Guilford. Graeme Watts  
**Waitaki District Council:** Mayor Gary Kircher, Cr Craig Dawson; Jane Matchett, Ahuriri Community Board: Graham Sullivan

**APOLOGIES:** Pete Caldwell; Gary Manch, ECan; ECan Cr Peter Scott; Lynley Fletcher, Meridian; MacKenzie District Council, Simon Cameron & Ian Whitehouse – Upper Waitaki Zone Committee; Erik van der Spek, Dan Mitchell

**IN ATTENDANCE:** Karalyn Reid, Committee Secretary

**OPENING**

**1 APOLOGIES**

**COMMITTEE RESOLUTION 2019/1**

Moved: Member Craig Dawson  
Seconded: Mayor Craig Rowley

That apologies from Pete Caldwell, Gary Manch, Cr Peter Scott, Lynley Fletcher, Erik van der Spek, and Dan Mitchell be received and accepted.

**CARRIED**

**2 VISITORS**

Nil

**3 CONFLICTS OF INTEREST**

Nil

**MINUTES**

**4 CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES**

**4.1 MINUTES OF THE WAITAKI SHORELINES AUTHORITIES COMMITTEE MEETING  
HELD ON 11 OCTOBER 2018**

**COMMITTEE RESOLUTION 2019/2**

Moved: Mayor Craig Rowley  
Seconded: Mayor Gary Kircher

That the Minutes of the Waitaki Shorelines Authorities Committee Meeting held on 11 October 2018 be accepted as a true and correct record.

**CARRIED**

## **REPORTS**

### **5 GENERAL BUSINESS**

#### **5.1 REPORTS**

All reports were taken as read.

##### **Waitaki District Council – Jane Matchett**

Report taken as read.

A discussion was held on duck-itch, with more reports this year in Sailors Cutting and in places that have not reported the complaint previously.

April from LINZ reported on the Dunkirk trees, which are ready to be removed once a traffic management plan is approved with NZTA. They are open to proposals for groups for beautification of the site/and a possible memorial. This could be reverted to grazing land however a question on who would be responsible for ongoing maintenance.

##### **Environment Canterbury – Graeme Clarke**

Graeme reported on the submerged waratahs around the edges of Lakes Benmore and Aviemore. ECan's Solicitors decided this sat with LINZ who have taken ownership with LINZ confirming the waratahs will have buoys attached to warn water users prior to September.

A 'channel marker' through the gorge (first one) has become unanchored and needs replacing.

A lane marker would be useful to encourage boaties to stay right when crossing the narrow stretch of gorge. Craig Dawson offered to arrange a site visit.

Members are unaware of any complaints of speed of vessels at Madek Island (near Whanau Island) on Lake Benmore up towards Ohau past Gooses Neck and did not feel it warrants any expense. They felt buoys would create a boating hazard.

##### **LINZ Report – April Hussey**

Dunkirk Trees (see above) – a quote has been accepted for removal once NZTA is satisfied with the traffic management plan. LINZ are interested to hear other proposals for the land.

The buoys on the submerged waratahs will be installed before the summer season (see above). The removal of the waratahs was not an option as was too expensive.

April advised that Nick will take over as the LINZ attendance at future meetings as her role at LINZ has changed.

Members expressed concern at the long-standing Sewage issues at Haldon and public perception that it is not being addressed. LINZ stated that current infrastructure was keeping up with demand but they are aware of aging infrastructure. It was agreed any options to address the problem need to be 'on-site' as removal would be too expensive.

Craig Dawson asked for LINZ to attend the Upper Waitaki Zone Committee meetings to talk about water quality.

LINZ were asked to present options to the next meeting, and look into the possibility of tapping into Government funding for infrastructure.

**Boffamiskell – Kevin Gallagher**

Lagarosiphon of still of big concern and is an ongoing issue with staff working with NIWA. Hessian work starting to prove useful, but no sites have been eradicated. Once the weed is established, it can only be managed. They are hoping to stop the spread down Waitaki system Waitaki system. Any extra budget is likely to be flagged for the management of this week. A brief discussion was held on genetic modification, with successful research with weed control undertaken overseas using genetic modification.

Had some wins progress with Wanaka – where come in early. In Canada are very authoritative with boaties leaving lakes if not cleaning boats.

Discussion was held round boaties not realising implications of spreading Lagarosiphon, and more work could be done around promoting the cost and damage. May have to go down Canada model, where there are strict regulations around vessels and cleaning. There seem to be two issues – transferring the weed from lake to lake and the spread within the same lake. Jet skis users are not always using the boat ramps to launch their craft.

Discussion needs had on increasing the funding model, also looking at contributions from stakeholders such as Meridian. The 'Check Clean Dry' model needs to be pushed to be more urgent. A high-pressure system with appropriate detergent to clean boats could be useful. Investigations have been done on a 'unit' to clean boats using heated pressure system 'steam cleaners' with a catching area for boat ramps.

Wilding pine work has been carried out at the Benmore peninsula. Investigation work is underway looking at post removal options about what can be done with re-infestation.

Funding from the Government's 'billion tree fund' is being investigated, especially the restoration work after the wilding pine removal.

This year there has been record growth to conifers in Mackenzie and all South Island.

Kevin will notify the Committee on progress, more public information (on-site) signs would be useful, especially in cleared areas. A concept could be put out for the information of the public.

**Waimate District Council – Graeme Watts**

Still ongoing issues with campers arriving early and taking sites. This will be reviewed for the coming season.

There have been complaints from the Timaru Motor Yacht and Powerboat Club for new rules for mooring fees for boats. Mooring fees are charged by the Waitaki District Council.

**Meridian Report**

Taken as read.

**GENERAL BUSINESS**

Moved: Mayor Craig Rowley

Seconded: Mayor Gary Kircher

That future meetings of the Waitaki Lakes Authorities Shoreline Committee will be alternated between the Waimate and Waitaki District Councils, with Waimate hosting and providing secretarial support for the April meeting and Waitaki for the September meeting, with the venue to be the Council Chamber.

**CARRIED**

## **MEETING CLOSURE**

There being no further business, the Chair closed the meeting at 12.00pm.

The minutes of this meeting are to be confirmed at the Waitaki Shorelines Authorities Committee Meeting scheduled on Thursday 5 September 2019, at 10.30am.

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**CHAIRPERSON**

## REPORTS

### 8 ASSET GROUP REPORT

#### 8.1 MANAGEMENT REPORT - PARKS & RESERVES

**Author:** Graeme Watts, Parks and Reserves Manager

**Authoriser:** Dan Mitchell, Asset Group Manager

**Attachments:** Nil

#### PURPOSE

1. To provide the District Infrastructure Committee with an update on Parks and Reserves activities.

#### VICTORIA PARK

2. All annual gardens have been planted out, and will be on display until November/December.
3. The Alex McRae Show house has had a changeover of plants, which will be on display until late spring.
4. The native hedge within the Victoria Park camp has had its annual pruning, along with hedges and shrubs in the park; rose gardens have been tidied for the winter and the leaf collection has started to be composted for garden use.
5. Junior netball has started on Thursday afternoons.

#### KNOTTINGLEY PARK AND ARBORETUM

6. Friends of Knottingley Park had their working bee on 3 May 2019 consisting of mainly general maintenance in the formal area.
7. An arborist was employed to remove a large pine tree from the creek area near the playground. It was in a dangerous state with hanging dead branches, and branches coming down in wind events.
8. Red Cross planted a *Fraxinus griffithii* (Evergreen Ash) in the memory of the late Mrs Pat Arbuckle recognising her lifetime service to the NZ Red Cross in Waimate with a celebration held on 9 May 2019.



9. A number of soak holes were formed in different areas of the park to assist with drainage in the formal area, campground and the cricket grounds.
10. The Waimate Pony Club have held club events recently attracting participants from other districts.

### URBAN RESERVES

11. The annual garden displays in Queen Street, Shearman Street and the corner of Gorge Road and Queen Streets have been planted out.
12. The leaf collection at Seddon Square has started for the season.
13. Installing of a small double slide and laying of safety matting near the Skate Park will be completed by 30 May, weather permitting.

### RURAL RESERVES

14. The Maori Cemetery upgrade is well on the way with windblown trees and branches removed, weed spraying, fence renewal and ordering of replacement plants.
15. Tasks to be completed are the entrance and pathway to be shingled plus planting of the native plants in both the Maori Cemetery and Totara Forest Reserve.
16. The plantings at the threshold entrances of St Andrews, Makikihi and Glenavy have been removed by NZTA. Renewal of plantings will take place June or July.

### REQUESTS FOR ACTION

| Meeting   | Date       | Officer      | Title  | Target        |
|---|------------|--------------|--|---------------|
| Council   | 19/12/2017 | Dan Mitchell | Dog Park proposal: Develop a Knottingley Park Reserve Management Plan and User Groups Memorandum of Understanding. | 30 April 2019 |
| <b>Notes</b><br>Staff are currently reviewing the draft Reserve Management Plan, draft General Reserve Policies, and are aiming to have final drafts ready for 30 April 2019. |            |              |  |               |

### RECOMMENDATION

That the Management Report – Parks and Reserves is accepted.



**8.2 MANAGEMENT REPORT - ROADING**

**Author:** Rob Moffat, Roding Manager  
**Authoriser:** Dan Mitchell, Asset Group Manager  
**Attachments:** Nil

**PURPOSE**

1. To update the District Infrastructure Committee on roading activities.

**DRAINAGE MAINTENANCE**

2. Drainage maintenance has been undertaken on the following roads:

| Drainage April          |                                      |                    |                       |                            |
|-------------------------|--------------------------------------|--------------------|-----------------------|----------------------------|
| Road                    | Surface Water Channel Construction m | High Lip Removal m | Side Drain Cleaning m | New 300mm/225m m Culvert m |
| BYRNES ROAD             | 1362                                 |                    |                       | 8                          |
| HAKATARAMEA PASS ROAD   | 536                                  | 218                |                       |                            |
| HAKATARAMEA VALLEY ROAD | 158                                  |                    |                       |                            |
| HORSNELLS ROAD          | 1460                                 |                    |                       | 10.5                       |
| MCLEAYS ROAD            | 257                                  |                    | 718                   |                            |
| MORRIS ROAD             | 124                                  |                    |                       |                            |

3. We have trailed Whitestone Contracting New Hydro Vacuum Excavation in clearing totally blocked culverts. This has proved very successful and saves removing the culvert to clear.



*Photograph 1: Clearing Culvert Englebrechts Road*



**SEALED PAVEMENT MAINTENANCE**

4. The following seal road repairs have been completed:

| Seal Repairs April            |                         |                              |              |
|-------------------------------|-------------------------|------------------------------|--------------|
| Road                          | Chipseal m <sup>2</sup> | Stabilisation m <sup>2</sup> | Edge Break m |
| BATHGATE ROAD                 |                         |                              | 24           |
| CROWES ROAD                   |                         |                              | 2            |
| DOG KENNEL ROAD               | 246                     |                              |              |
| HAKATARAMEA DOWNS BRIDGE ROAD | 126                     | 72                           |              |
| HAKATARAMEA PASS ROAD         | 367                     |                              |              |
| HAYMANS ROAD                  |                         |                              | 5            |
| HORSNELLS ROAD                |                         | 188                          |              |
| LINDSAYS ROAD                 |                         |                              | 3            |
| MANCHESTER STREET             |                         |                              | 3            |
| MILL ROAD                     | 13                      |                              |              |
| MORVEN GLENAVY ROAD           |                         |                              | 35           |
| OLD FERRY ROAD                | 7                       | 154                          |              |
| PAREORA RIVER ROAD            |                         | 269                          |              |
| POINT BUSH ROAD               |                         |                              | 1            |
| SCOTTS BRIDGE ROAD            | 49                      |                              |              |
| SERPENTINE VALLEY ROAD        |                         |                              | 17           |
| SHERWOOD ROAD                 |                         | 25                           |              |
| STONEY CREEK ROAD             |                         |                              | 45           |
| TARA HILL ROAD                |                         |                              | 8            |
| TAWAI-IKAWAI ROAD             |                         | 13                           |              |
| UPPER HOOK ROAD               |                         |                              | 2            |
| WAIHAO BACK ROAD              |                         |                              | 2            |
| WILLOWBRIDGE SETTLEMENT ROAD  |                         |                              | 4            |

**METALLING TRIAL**

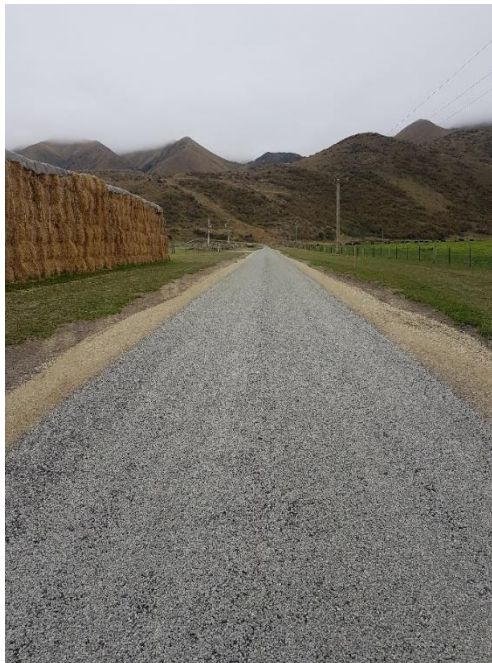
- A gravel replacement trial is underway on the section of Tawai Ikawai Road between Ross Road and Thorntons Road. Dry summer weather combined with relatively high heavy traffic use lead to a significant loss of topcourse gravel from the pavement during the period. Unfortunately, this precluded grading due to the lack of gravel to grade.
- The trial seeks to identify the best gravel or combination of gravels from different sources to retain sufficient gravel on this road and other similar roads when these conditions reoccur. Tawai Ikawai Road is an ideal site to carry out the trial as it is flat, straight and carries a similar traffic loading over all the sites. This means the only variable factor is the gravel used.
- The road has been divided into six 500m long sections. Each section has had a different combination of gravel sourced from Elephant Hill pit and Old Ferry Road pit applied along its length. Elephant Hill pit metal is a relatively clean gravel and is the type of gravel traditionally used on the district's roads. Old Ferry Road pit gravel has a significant proportion of clay in it, which helps retain moisture and bind it in dry conditions. Too much clay will however can cause problems when wet or frosty conditions occur.
- The trial consists of observing the behaviour of the gravel mixes over a period of time to ascertain the optimum mix. The mixes range from 100 percent Old Ferry Road pit gravel to only Elephant Hill pit gravel.



*Photograph 2: Ikawai Tawai Road Metal Trail*

#### **SEALED ROAD PAVEMENT REHABILITATION**

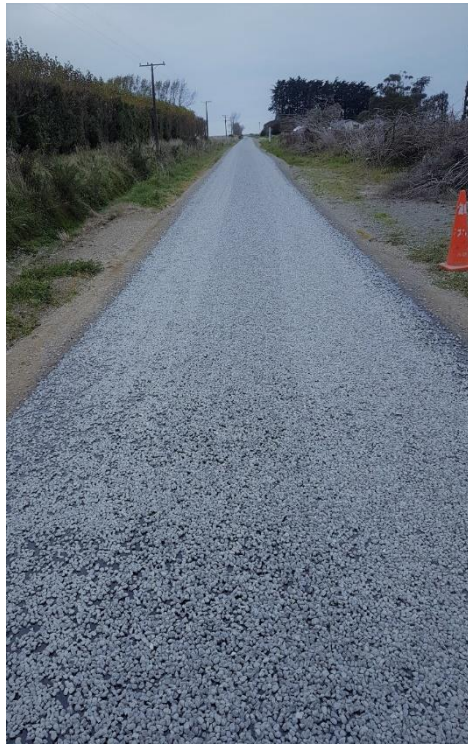
9. Little Roderick Road, 150m long overlay has been completed between d'Auvergues Road and Wilsons Road.
10. Pikes Point Road, 80m long overlay including seal widening completed west of Cock & Hen Over Pipes Point Culvert.



*Photograph 3: Little Roderick Road Overlay*

**UNSEALED ROAD DUST SEALING**

11. Dust Seals have been completed on Hakataramea Pass, Gormans, Morris and McLeays (2 joined sections) Roads



*Photograph 4: Hakataramea Pass, Gormans, Morris and McLeays Dust seals*

**MINOR SAFETY PROJECTS**

12. Corner widening and safe viewing pull over area have been completed on Backline Road near Mt Nimrod.
13. Site benching has been completed on a corner on Woolshed Valley Road





*Photograph 5: Backline Road Corner*

### **DURHAM STREET KERB AND CHANNELL CONSTRUCTION**

14. A 170-metre section of Kerb & Channel has been construct on the West side of Durham Street between Parsonage Road and Bond Street.



*Photograph 6: Durham Street Kerb and Channel Construction*

### **STOKES ROAD BRIDGE REPAIRS**

15. The bed of the flood channel under Stokes Bridge has degraded over time resulting no support for the concrete piers. One pier had settled due to being undermined and has been repaired by underpinning with concrete the second pier and abutments have also be underpinned with concrete.



*Photograph 7: Stokes Road Bridge Pier Repair final concrete pour*

## **LARGE STEEL CULVERT REPAIRS**

16. Large Corrugated steel pipes have been in the District since 1967 with 12 installed. These Armco pipes were a cost-effective solution for the railway back in the 60s, 70s and 80s to replace timber bridges.
17. These Armco raise design life issues due to their vulnerability to corrosion and abrasion of the inlet of the culvert due to transportation of river gravels which remove the protective galvanised coating and leads to corrosion and compromising of structural integrity. The typical design life of these structures is 50 years.
18. Some culverts have also exhibited signs of scour and undermining at their outlets, and inlets. Rip-Rap Rock protection has been installed at Corrigals, Cattle Creek and Highland Farm Settlement Culverts in the Hakataramea Valley.
19. To repair the corroded invert and extend the service life of the culvert a Reinforced concrete lining of invert will be installed with an inlet concrete cut-off wall. This work is planned for the above culverts in June.
20. When this is completed, only one other culvert on Moorland Farm Settlement Road will not have a concrete invert installed.
21. Concrete cut-off walls and scour protection to be installed.





*Photograph 8: Cattle Creek Culvert with installation of rock riprap completed*



*Photograph 9: Corrighals Culvert with server corrosion of the invert*



**SPEED LIMIT SIGNS**

22. Speed limit signs are being installed to comply with the new Bylaw.



*Photograph 10: Installing Speed Limit Signs Slaughter Yards Road*



*Photograph 11: Speed Limit Signs installed Pareora River Road*

**EVENT ROAD CLOSURES:**

## 23. South Canterbury Car Club 2019 Rally

The following roads have been approved for closure on Saturday 22 June:

- a. Linnfield Road (Upper Hook Road to Forestry gate)
- b. Limestone Hills Road (Forestry gate to Parkers Bush Road)
- c. Parkers Bush Road (Limestone Hills Road to Mill Road)
- d. Backline Road (Sodwall Road to Howells Road)
- e. Howells Road (Backline Road to Timaunga Road)

## 24. Waimate 50 Bent Sprint event

The following streets are proposed to be closed on Saturday 29 June 2019 from 7.30am to 5.00pm:

- a. Holmes Street - (Wilkin Street to Racecourse Road)
- b. Dobson Street (Wilkin Street to Racecourse Road)
- c. Racecourse Road (from 100 metres before the intersection with Dobson Street)
- d. Studholme Street (Wilkin Street – William Street)

**TRAINING QUALIFICATION**

25. Congratulations to our Roding Technician Shelley Wilson who has been presented with the New Zealand Diploma in Engineering (Civil) (Level 6). This is diploma takes two years of full time study and provide students with the practical skills and knowledge for working on the design, construction and maintenance of civil engineering infrastructure, from roads and bridges, to water and wastewater facilities.

**OPERATIONAL REQUESTS FOR ACTION**

| Meeting   | Date       | Officer    | Title  | Target     |
|---|------------|------------|--|------------|
| District Infrastructure Committee   | 13/03/2018 | Rob Moffat | Street Lighting Extension: Staff to provide a report on costings of street lighting in the new urban areas of Waimate and Glenavy.<br><b>In progress</b> | Early 2019 |
| <b>Notes</b><br>Significant workload (and budget) to complete LED swap-out prior to investigating costs for new infrastructure. |            |            |  |            |



## ROADING SUBSIDISED EXPENDITURE TO 30 APRIL 2019

| WC  | Activities/Programmes                               | FAR | Total cost         | NLTA share         | Expenditure to date for claim |
|---|---|-----|--------------------|--------------------|-------------------------------|
| <b>Emergency works and Preventive Maintenance</b> |   |     |                    |                    |                               |
| 141   | Flood November 2018                                 | 60  | \$473,950          | \$284,370          | \$408,070                     |
| 141   | Flood damage 21 July 2017                           | 60  | \$19,000           | \$11,400           | \$18,237                      |
| <b>Local road maintenance - Local Roads</b>       |   |     |                    |                    |                               |
| 111   | Sealed pavement maintenance                         | 60  | \$493,000          | \$295,800          | \$469,729                     |
| 112   | Unsealed pavement maintenance                       | 60  | \$310,000          | \$186,000          | \$199,134                     |
| 113   | Routine drainage maintenance                        | 60  | \$350,000          | \$210,000          | \$276,422                     |
| 114   | Structures maintenance                              | 60  | \$150,000          | \$90,000           | \$49,521                      |
| 121   | Environmental maintenance                           | 60  | \$200,000          | \$120,000          | \$125,160                     |
| 122   | Traffic services maintenance                        | 60  | \$145,000          | \$87,000           | \$109,644                     |
| 125   | Footpath Maintenance                                | 60  | \$201,000          | \$120,600          | \$145,094                     |
| 131   | Level crossing warning devices                      | 60  | \$10,000           | \$6,000            | \$5,704                       |
| 151   | Network and asset management                        | 60  | \$460,000          | \$276,000          | \$327,063                     |
| 211   | Unsealed road metalling                             | 60  | \$350,000          | \$210,000          | \$236,485                     |
| 212   | Sealed road resurfacing                             | 60  | \$1,278,000        | \$766,800          | \$1,252,226                   |
| 213   | Drainage renewals                                   | 60  | \$503,000          | \$301,800          | \$512,136                     |
| 214   | Sealed road pavement rehabilitation                 | 60  | \$308,000          | \$184,800          | \$259,900                     |
| 215   | Structures component replacements                   | 60  | \$155,000          | \$93,000           | \$43,273                      |
| 222   | Traffic services renewals                           | 60  | \$60,000           | \$36,000           | \$40,912                      |
| <b>Total Maintenance Local Roads</b>              |   |     | <b>\$4,973,000</b> | <b>\$2,983,800</b> | <b>\$4,052,405</b>            |
| 324   | Accelerated LED Street Light Renewal-Implementation | 85  | \$250,750          | \$213,138          | \$0                           |
| 341   | Minor improvements Local Roads                      | 60  | \$330,000          | \$198,000          | \$164,762                     |
|   |   |     |                    |                    |                               |
| <b>Total Local Roads improvement</b>              |   |     | <b>\$580,750</b>   | <b>\$411,138</b>   | <b>\$164,762</b>              |
| <b>Total Programme</b>                            |   |     | <b>\$6,046,700</b> | <b>\$3,690,708</b> | <b>\$4,643,475</b>            |

**RECOMMENDATION**

That the Management Report – Roading is accepted.

**8.3 MANAGEMENT REPORT - 3 WATERS AND SOLID WASTE**

**Author:** Paul Roberts, Water and Waste Manager

**Authoriser:** Dan Mitchell, Asset Group Manager

**Attachments:** Nil

**PURPOSE**

1. To update the District Infrastructure Committee on 3 Waters and Solid Waste activities.

**STORM WATER**

2. No current projects underway and no known issues to report.
3. Staff will now re-focus on consenting the urban discharge area(s) and progressing the Storm Water Management Plan.

**URBAN WATER**

4. The Manchester's Road Treatment Upgrade contract documents are nearing completion. Unfortunately, the Ultra Violet Reactor has required modification to ensure that it is capable of dealing with the design flows. It is anticipated that the tender will be advertised in June 2019.
5. Work to upgrade both the Otaio-Makikihi and Timaru Road treatment plants has commenced and is very similar in nature. Due to the similarity of the additional treatment processes, this work will be packaged in to one contract to realise some efficiency in both time and investment.

**RURAL WATER****Otaio-Makikihi RWS**

6. In alignment with our Strategic Framework, and as part of the Capital Upgrade work program, renewal of pipe has been completed in the Otaio-Makikihi Rural Water Supply:
  - a. 800m 40OD MDPE pipe at 290 Pakihi Road, Otaio
  - b. 1000m 40OD MDPE pipe along Hillboro Rd Otaio up to Daisy Hill Road, Marshall Road intersection.

**Waihaorunga RWS**

7. Work has started on monitoring control in the Waihaorunga Rural Water Scheme with the installation of a Turbidity and Chlorine analysers at Main Intake.



*Photo: Chlorine and Turbidity Analyser at Waihaorunga Main Intake*

8. These analyser units are planned to be connected to the SCADA (Supervisory Control and Data Acquisition) unit and telemetry, which will give staff the ability to monitor the Main Intake site, plus receive alarms for issues and failures.
9. The plant will also be set up to shut down due to process failures such as no, low or high chlorine or if source water quality deteriorates due (increase in turbidity) due to weather events.
10. Work continues on the upgrades required for the Hook Waituna, Waikakahi, Lower Waihao and Cannington Rural Water Supplies. Some Committee meetings are required to confirm revised capital works that will allow for significant improvements to all schemes.

### **WASTE WATER TREATMENT PLANT**

11. As part of the new Milliscreen installation a new by-pass line and valves has now been commissioned.
12. The purpose of the by-pass line is redundancy if the Milliscreen fails or is being maintained. This allows the wet well pumps to stay operational at all times. This is important in high flow events i.e. heavy rain, so that the pumps can draw down the flow from town and avoid backing up in the sewer main upstream of the Waste Water Treatment Plant.

### **SOLID WASTE**

#### **Waste Compactor Installation**

13. The two bins have now been ordered from Scarlett Engineering and staff await technical drawings so as the site works can be started.
14. It is understood that the compactor will be decommissioned mid to late June and then transported and stored on site at the Waimate Resource Recovery Park until it can be recommissioned.

#### **Waste Management and Minimisation Plan**

15. Drafting of the Waste Management and Minimisation Plan is now complete and will be presented to Council for approval on 4 June 2019.
16. A further Section 17a service review has commenced in conjunction with Timaru District Council, Mackenzie District Council and Waimate District Council with preliminary results indicating that a combined procurement process may well yield good results for Waimate. It is anticipated that some alignment of Contracts and contract terms will lead to increased service levels. A report will be presented to the District Infrastructure Committee once this initial high-level work is completed.

**REQUESTS FOR ACTION****On Hold Requests**

| Meeting   | Date       | Officer      | Title   | Target        |
|---|------------|--------------|---|---------------|
| District Infrastructure Committee   | 26/01/2016 | Paul Roberts | Workshop discussion on recycling and the reintroduction of a container deposit system<br><b>On hold</b> | Early 2018/19 |
| <b>Notes</b><br>Subject to changes in the National Framework.<br>Date placed on hold by the District Infrastructure Committee: 1 May 2018 |            |              |   |               |

| Meeting  | Date       | Officer      | Title   | Target        |
|--|------------|--------------|---|---------------|
| District Infrastructure Committee  | 08/03/2018 | Paul Roberts | Hakataramea recycling depot<br><b>On hold</b> | Early 2018/19 |
| <b>Notes</b><br>Subject to consultation.<br>Date placed on hold by the District Infrastructure Committee: 1 May 2018 |            |              |   |               |

**RECOMMENDATION**

That the Management Report – 3 Waters and Solid Waste is accepted.

## 9 GENERAL REPORTS

### 9.1 DRAFT GENERAL RESERVE POLICIES AND DRAFT KNOTTINGLEY PARK AND ARBORETUM RESERVE MANAGEMENT PLAN

**Author:** Dan Mitchell, Asset Group Manager

**Authoriser:** Dan Mitchell, Asset Group Manager

**Attachments:**

1. Draft General Reserve Policies 2019 [↓](#) 
2. Draft Knottingley Park and Arboretum Reserve Management Plan 2019 [↓](#) 

#### PURPOSE

1. The purpose of this report is to present both the Draft General Reserve Policies and the Draft Knottingley Park and Arboretum Reserve Management Plan to the District Infrastructure Committee for discussion and comment.
2. Further to this it is envisaged that the District Infrastructure Committee will recommend to Council that the Draft General Reserve Policies and Draft Knottingley Park and Arboretum Reserve Management Plan are publically advertised and a consultation period of no less than two months is adhered to.

#### BACKGROUND

3. On 29 January 2019, the District Infrastructure Committee recommended to Council that staff develop both a Draft Reserve Management Plan and associated supporting framework and policy for Knottingley Park and Arboretum and the wider reserve portfolio. This work has now been completed.
4. The Reserve Management Act 1977 (“the Act”) specifically requires that a Reserve Management Plan should be prepared within five years of the commencement of the Act. As with many council’s and administering bodies the latter timeframe has been exceeded and retrospective drafting is required.
5. Both the Draft General Reserve Policies (dGRP) and the Draft Knottingley Park and Arboretum Reserve Management Plan (dKPRMP) must be read in tandem.
6. The dGRP is designed to cover all reserves administered by Waimate District Council and is written as a “catch all” where a specific reserve management plan is either missing, or more importantly, is not warranted.
7. The dKPRMP has been written, as Knottingley Park and Arboretum are considered unique in both character and use. Whilst several future improvements are noted, the plan provides a good framework for Council to manage the reserve in the future and to understand the key stakeholders and their individual needs.
8. The key stakeholders were engaged in early February 2019 to understand the long-term vision for Knottingley Park and Arboretum and to establish how these desires could inform policy, future work programmes and initiatives.
9. During late February to April 2019, the internal working group and external consultant developed the documentation that is appended to this report.

#### PROPOSAL

10. It is proposed that the District Infrastructure Committee review both the appended documents and recommend that Council approve the documents (with any amendments) for consultation.

11. The proposed timeline is:
  - i. Consultation begins 28 June 2019
  - ii. Submission period closes 30 August 2019
  - iii. Hearings held 10 September 2019
  - iv. Adoption by Council on 8 October 2019

### **Options**

12. It is a legislative requirement to complete the production and public consultation of the Knottingley Park and Arboretum Reserve Management Plan.

### **ASSESSMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE**

13. This matter is not deemed significant under the Council's Significance and Engagement Policy.

### **CONSIDERATIONS**

#### **Legislation**

14. Reserves Act 1977
15. Local Government Act 2002
16. Local Government Act 1974

#### **Territorial or Regional Council Regulations, Plans or Bylaws**

17. Waimate District Council Consolidated Bylaw 2018

#### **Risk**

18. A risk assessment indicates that the risk profile is "low".

### **FINANCIAL**

19. \$13,120 excluding GST has already been approved by resolution of Council (19 February 2019) with costs associated with consultation being absorbed within operational budgets. General Ledger 6420.

#### **Cost-effectiveness**

20. Cost-effectiveness consideration is not applicable

### **RECOMMENDATION**

1. That the Draft General Reserve Policies and Draft Knottingley Park and Arboretum Reserve Management Plan report is accepted; and
2. That the District Infrastructure Committee recommend to Council that a notice be prepared advising that the Draft General Reserve Policies and Draft Knottingley Park and Arboretum Reserve Management Plan are available for viewing and that submissions are being accepted until 30 August 2019.



## DRAFT GENERAL RESERVE POLICIES FOR WAIMATE DISTRICT – 2019



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**Draft General Reserve Policies for Waimate District**

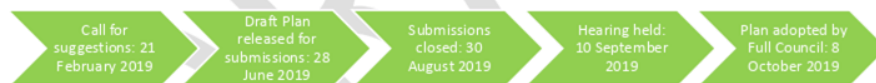
This Reserve Management Plan has been prepared by Victoria van der Spek for Waimate District Council under the provisions of Section 41 of the Reserves Act 1977. The Waimate District Council is the administering authority for the reserves (as defined by this document) listed in Appendix 1 of this Plan.

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|--|---------------|----------|--|
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| Draft V2 – post initial technical working group feedback | 3 May 2019    |          |  |
| Draft V3 – for Council consideration                     | 22 May 2019   |          |  |

**Process timeline**

## 1.0 Introduction

### Background

Reserves are held and managed by Council in trust for the benefit and enjoyment of the public. They contribute significantly to the quality of life in the District, the health of the community, and the sense of place for local residents.

Council provides a range of reserves and recreational facilities and protects the natural environment through the provision of local playgrounds for children to play on, multi-use sports fields, gardens and large un-spoilt 'wilderness' areas. Reserves also support sporting and recreational events that gather people together.

There are a number of buildings and facilities in Council reserves that have been developed by community or sporting groups. To maximise the opportunity to access non-Council funds, there is often a need to provide security of tenure for these groups.

Reserves can be subject to pressure for development from the public. The community may have conflicting views about how a reserve should be developed, or a sporting group may wish to develop a particular recreational facility that benefits a specific group.

### Statutory requirements

This Plan helps to ensure that the principles of the Reserves Act 1977 (Reserves Act) and Local Government Act 2002 (LGA 2002) are followed, particularly with regard to the maintenance, protection, use, enjoyment, and appropriate development of reserves.

Council is required under section 41 (1) of the Reserves Act to have a management plan/s for all reserves (except for Local Purpose Reserves) that are subject to the Reserves Act. While there is not a legal requirement for a territorial authority to have a management plan for a Local Purpose Reserve, the provisions of this Plan will apply to these reserves, including, for example, cemeteries.

### Iwi obligations

The Council has rights and responsibilities with regard to management of reserves under Reserves Act 1977.

The Council has a requirement to consult to determine appropriate management of Crown land under Council control and to consider management decisions that may impact on future return of land to iwi.

### Delegations

The Minister of Conservation has delegated a number of procedural and decision-making responsibilities to the Council under the Reserves Act 1977. These delegations are made to "Council as a whole" and cannot be delegated to committees of Council or staff. Decisions that must be made by a resolution of the full Council include adoption of reserve management plans, classification of reserves and granting of leases.

Other decisions, such as approval for events, removal of trees, issuing of permits, etc., can be delegated from the Council to the Chief Executive and to the parks and reserves staff. As delegations change from time to time, the term Council is used throughout the document. Staff should refer to the Delegations Register to determine if they have the authority to make decisions in accordance with the policies in this management plan.

## 2.0 Scope of plan

This Plan sets out the direction for managing reserves across the Waimate District, representing a common understanding between Council and the community. The Plan guides Council's development, maintenance and decision-making for the reserves it manages, with consistent and agreed outcomes and policies. It also explains how Council will assess requests and proposals for use. Concept or development plans for reserves will be prepared in consultation with the community when major changes to the amenity, landscape or facilities on a reserve are proposed. A concept or development plan is not required for all works. Council may hold concept or development plans as public or operational documents.

In exercising its functions under the Reserves Act and LGA 2002, Council is required to comply with the outcomes and policies of this Plan and any approved amendments to it.

It is the Council's intention that it will apply the policies within this Plan to all land managed for parks and recreation purposes by the Council, regardless of the legal status of the land. As land is either vested in the Council or classified in accordance with Section 16 of the Act they will be added to Schedule 1 when the management plan is reviewed.

In addition to this Plan, Council may prepare individual reserve management plans for those areas managed under the Reserves Act that have unique issues and opportunities that may require different use, management and/or protection philosophies. Such plans may be prepared on an incremental basis when required. When an individual management plan has been prepared, the specific outcomes and policies identified in that plan will take precedence over this Plan, and be required to be complied with in the first instance.

The legal status of the Plan depends on the type and status of each reserve (see Appendix 1). For land managed under the Reserves Act, and classified according to its principal purpose, and for which Council has complete legal and title data (as identified in Appendix 1), the Plan will be a statutory Reserves Management Plan. For land managed under the Reserves Act with which Council has incomplete legal and title data, it will be a non-statutory guiding document. For all other Council land managed under the LGA 2002 (e.g. for fee simple reserves managed for recreation purposes) it will also be a non-statutory guiding document (as identified in Appendix 1).

A list of current leases (formal and informal) is provided in Appendix 2. This Plan will require formalising some existing commercial and community uses of reserves for which tenancies have not been agreed. Unless these activities do not comply with the Reserves Act, LGA 2002 or the operative Waimate District Plan, Council will seek to secure all existing uses via a permit or concession. Some new and additional controls on these activities may be required and these will be identified on a case-by-case basis.

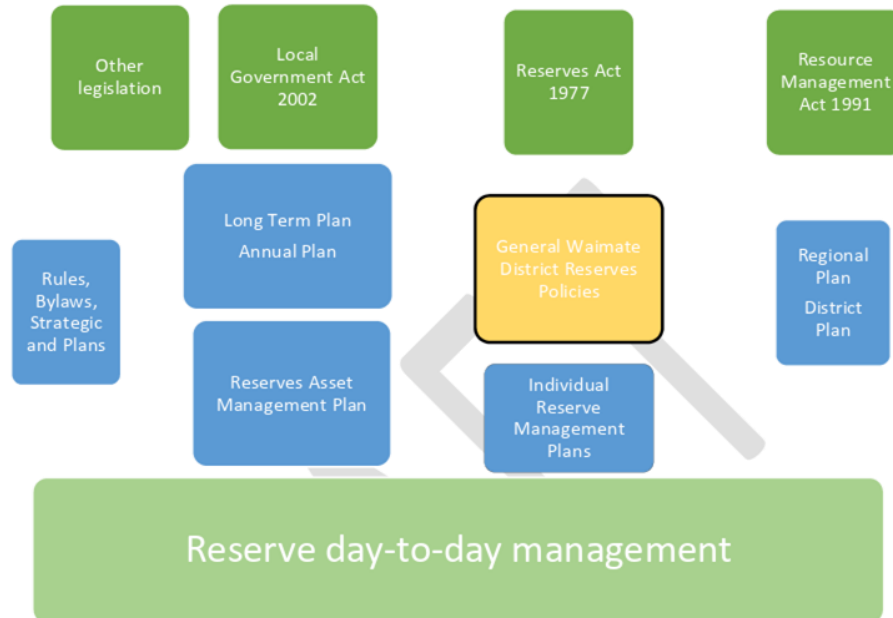
This management plan will be kept under continuous review to adapt to changing circumstances and increased knowledge, and to ensure that the policies are appropriate and relevant for the communities within the Waimate District. A comprehensive review of this Plan must take place every ten years.

### Relationship with other reserve management plans

The general policies contained within this plan will apply to all reserves within the Waimate District. Where there is a conflict between the specific policies contained within other management plans and the general policies contained within this plan, the specific policies in the District Wide Reserve Management Plan or other individual plan will take precedent.

### Relationship between this Plan and other documents

This Plan provides policy direction with respect to reserves managed under the Reserves Act 1977. In general, policies have not been prepared where legislation such as the Resource Management Act 1991, the Local Government Act 2002 or Council bylaws provides adequate clarity.



Other relevant legislation for reserve management includes:

- Health and Safety at Work Act 2015
- Heritage New Zealand Pouhere Taonga Act 2014

The provisions of the District Plan also apply to reserves, and while an activity may be permitted under a policy in this Plan or an individual reserve management plan, resource consent and other consents may be required from the Council or other authorities. Within the Waimate District Plan, reserve land does not have any special zoning. It generally has the same zoning as the adjoining properties, and may be zoned residential, commercial, rural etc. A number of reserves managed by Council are also designated under the District Plan for Recreation purposes.

At the time of writing, the following Council bylaws have relevance to reserve management:

- Parks, Reserves, Beach and Tracks Bylaws 2018
- Public Place Bylaws 2018
- Skateboards and Bicycles Bylaws 2018
- Cemeteries Bylaw 2018
- Dog Control Policy 2018
- Liquor Ban in Public Places Bylaws 2018
- Roading Bylaws 2018

Bylaws are generally reviewed every ten years and the current bylaw should be referred to.

Other current Council policy documents that have relevance to reserve management include:

- Smoke-free Environments Policy 2019
- Unmanned Aircraft Policy 2018
- Parks and Recreation Asset Management Plan 2017
- Waimate District Sport & Recreation Plan 2017-2027

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### 3.0 Reserve goals and outcomes

#### Goal

The goal of Council is to provide an agreed and consistent approach to the management of reserves in the Waimate District in accordance with the principles of the Reserves Act 1977.

#### General outcomes

Council's general outcomes for the management of the reserves network are:

1. Reserve values are protected, enhanced or restored where appropriate in consideration of the role the reserve plays within the wider reserve network
2. Reserves are designed and maintained to meet the basic expectations of users
3. Reserves are places where people feel welcome, comfortable and safe
4. All people are able to use, access and enjoy the reserves network
5. Facilities, activities and experiences within reserves cater to the needs of the whole community, including those with disabilities and the aged
6. Recreational opportunities are recognised, developed and enhanced in a way which is consistent with the purpose and values of each reserve
7. Spaces in reserves are provided where the community can come together for community activities, events and celebrations
8. There is appropriate development which is consistent with the purpose and values of each reserve
9. The potentially competing values of reserves are appropriately balanced depending on the specific context of each reserve, and the proposed activity or use
10. Iwi/hapu, other stakeholder groups and the community will be consulted with as appropriate, regarding the management, development and use of reserves
11. Council promotes co-ordination and co-operation between user groups
12. Reserves continue to support the local economy by attracting visitors, events, tourism, and supporting one-off or regular activities that enhance the recreational experience
13. The use and enjoyment of Waimate's reserves is promoted appropriately
14. There is recognition of the contribution reserves make to the health and wellbeing of the community



## 4.0 Reserve management framework

### Reserves Act management principles

The majority of reserves in the Waimate District administered under the Reserves Act are classified as either Recreation or Local Purpose Reserves (see Appendix 3).

#### 3.1.1 Recreation Reserves

Section 17 of the Reserves Act 1977 states that Recreation Reserves are to be managed primarily 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 on outdoor recreational activities, including recreational tracks in the countryside.”*

#### 3.1.3 Local Purpose Reserves

Section 23 of the Reserves Act 1977 states that Local Purpose Reserves are to be managed for the purpose of:

*...“providing and retaining areas for such local purpose or purposes as are specified in any classification of the reserve.”*

### Management categories for Waimate reserves

Waimate reserves have been grouped into eight types and assigned management categories based on the following parameters:

- Primary purpose (what they are used for),
- Type of use/value,
- Management focus, and
- Level of service (standard of development).

The management categories are based on the nationally-accepted New Zealand Recreation Association's National New Zealand Park Categories and Levels of Service.

Management categories provide information to the community, decision makers and Council officers on the typical characteristics, type of use and values, the management focus and intentions (see Appendix 4 and 5).

To determine the most appropriate management category for each reserve, the primary purpose of the reserve has been examined in the first instance. Some reserves are managed under multiple categories.

A summary of management categories for Waimate's reserves follows:

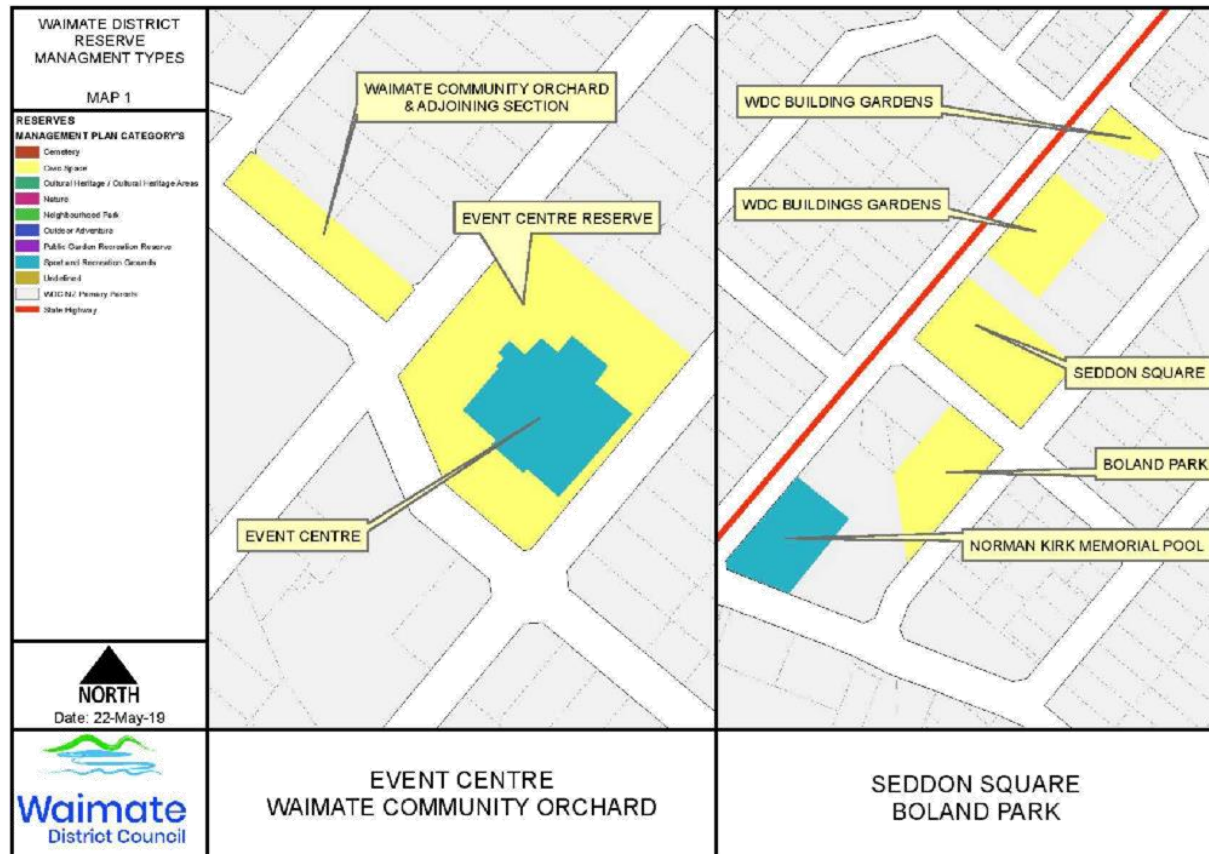
- **Public garden** - horticultural collections for relaxation/ contemplation, education and/or amenity with horticultural/ botanical display planting/houses, high quality landscaping and interpretation
- **Civic Space** - social and community open space and events close to business/retail area location with hard paving, soft landscaping and seating areas
- **Neighbourhood Park** - local, informal recreation, play and amenity space being small areas located close to residential areas which may have recreation facilities eg. playgrounds, skate park, half courts, picnic areas, bike tracks, seating and landscaping

- **Nature** - experience and/or protection of the natural environment typified by native bush, forestry, farm parks, wetland or water bodies with development that may provide facilities for walking, biking, horse riding, camping, picnicking and visitor information
- **Outdoor Adventure** - recreation activities requiring a large scale per-urban environment typically with a multiple range of activities including nature/environmental based recreation activities
- **Sport and Recreation grounds** - sport and recreation activity, recreation facilities and buildings often multi-use including facilities, grass fields, hard courts/artificial surfaces, changing rooms, clubrooms, community centres/activities, and may also include playgrounds, skate parks, half courts, picnic areas, bike tracks, seating, landscaping, leased areas
- **Cultural Heritage** - protection of built cultural and historical environment to provide for commemoration, mourning and remembrance including historic building or structures, memorial sites
- **Cemeteries**

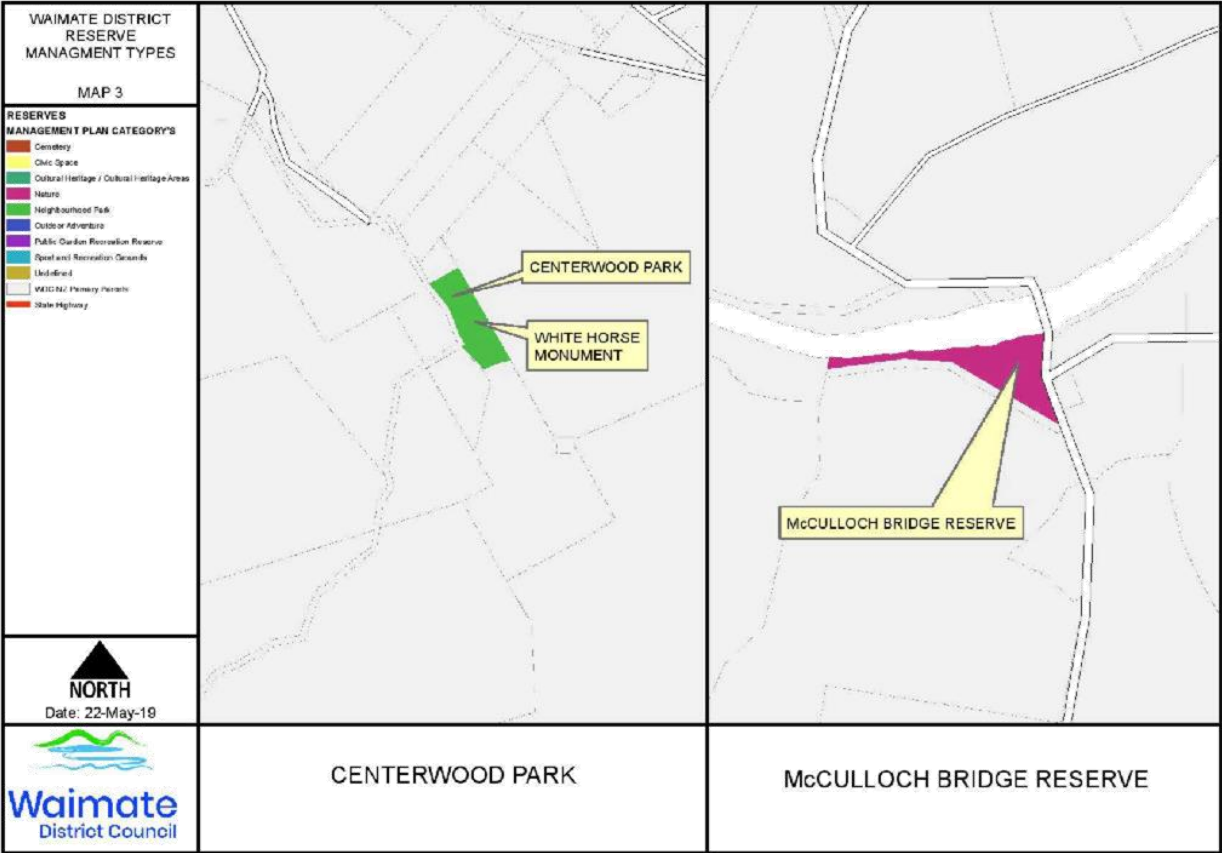
Maps 1-11 highlight the management categories for each of Waimate's parks and reserves.

Maps 1-11: Management categories for Waimate's parks and reserves

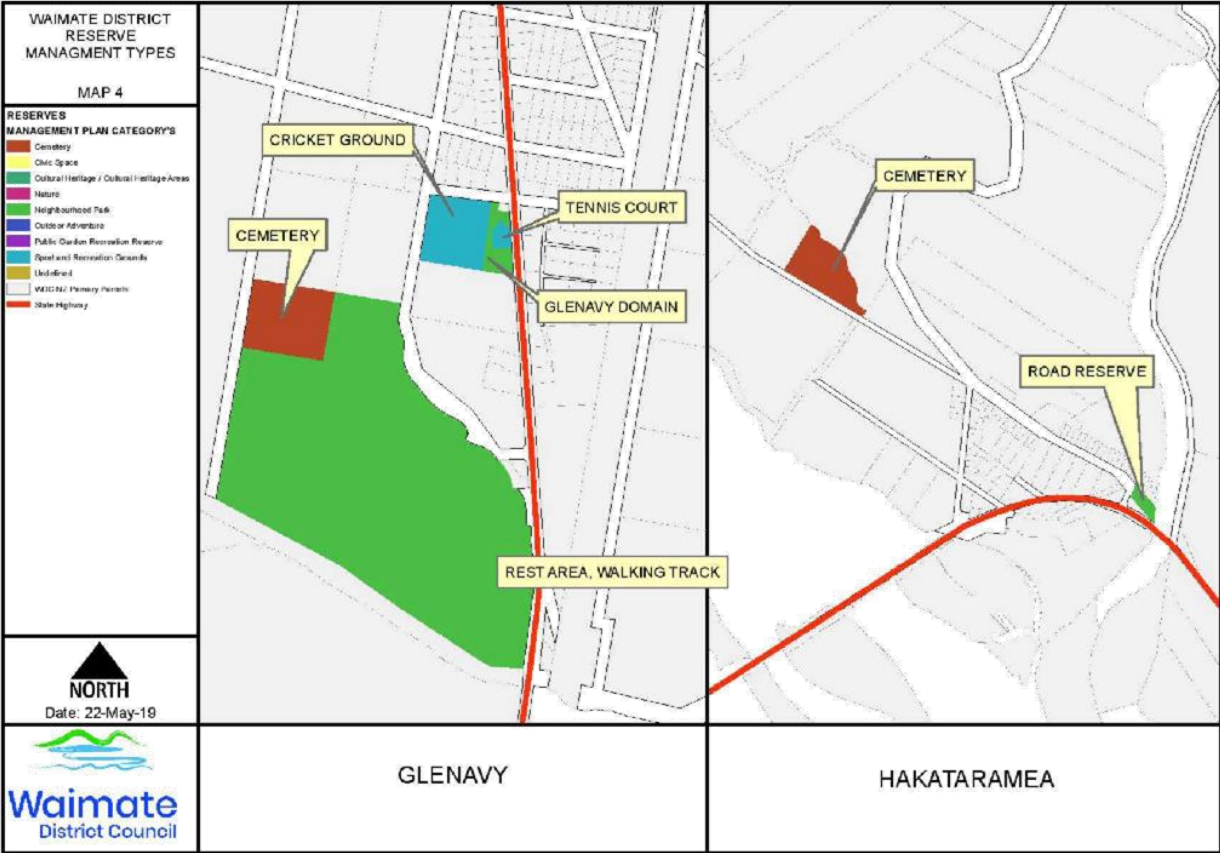
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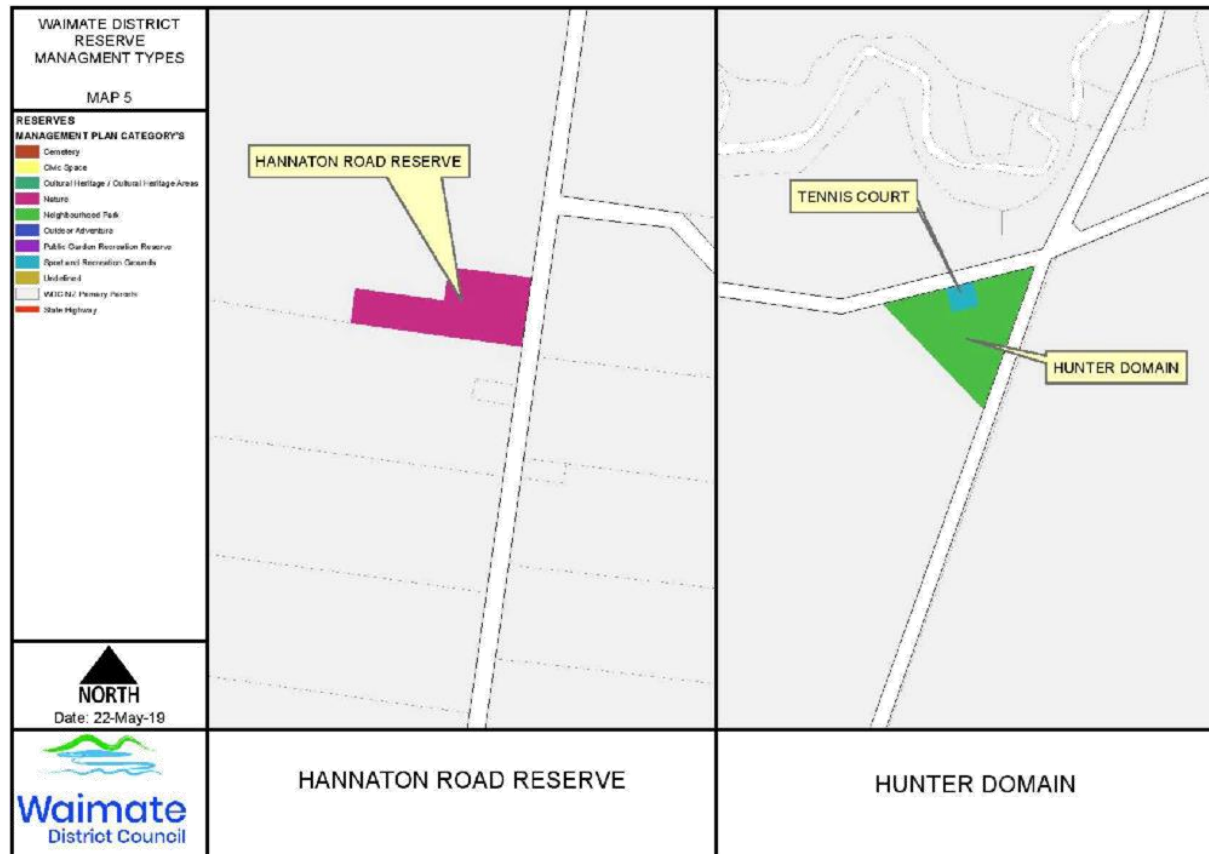


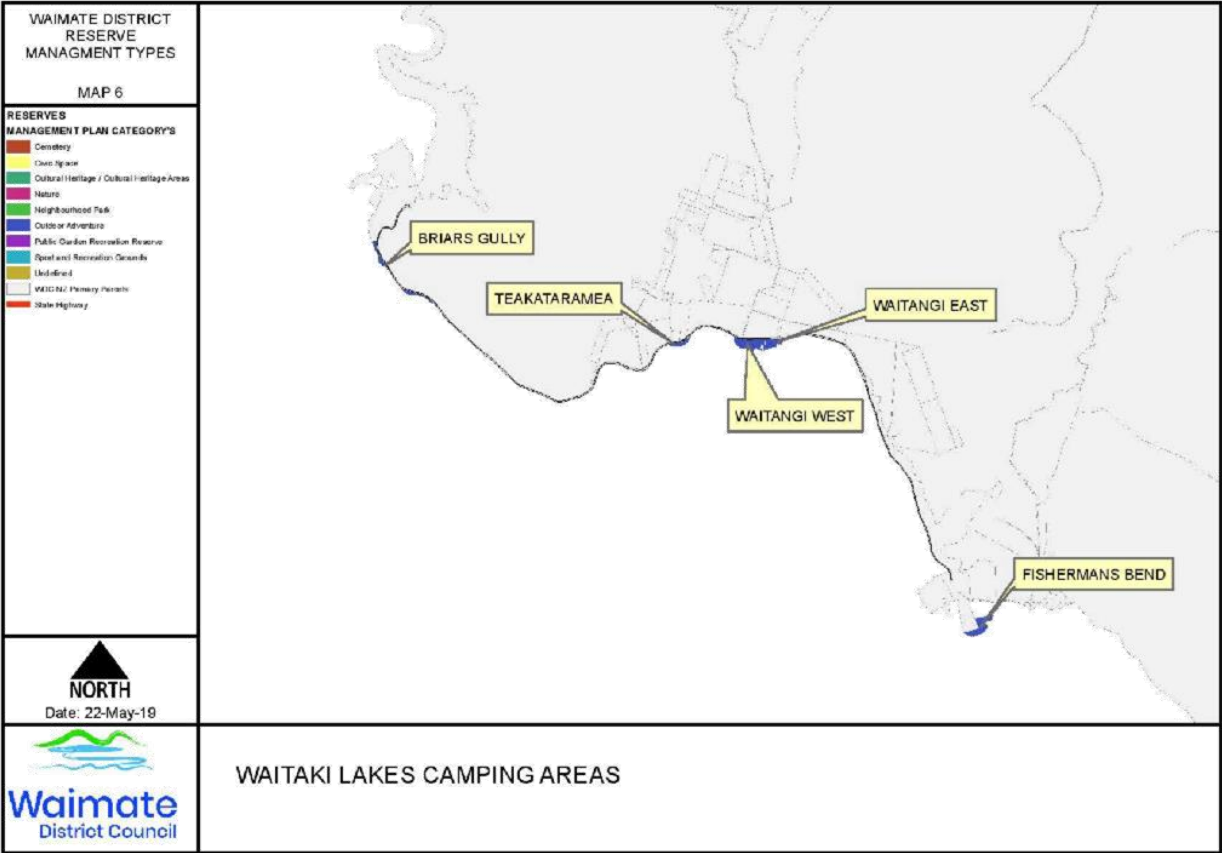


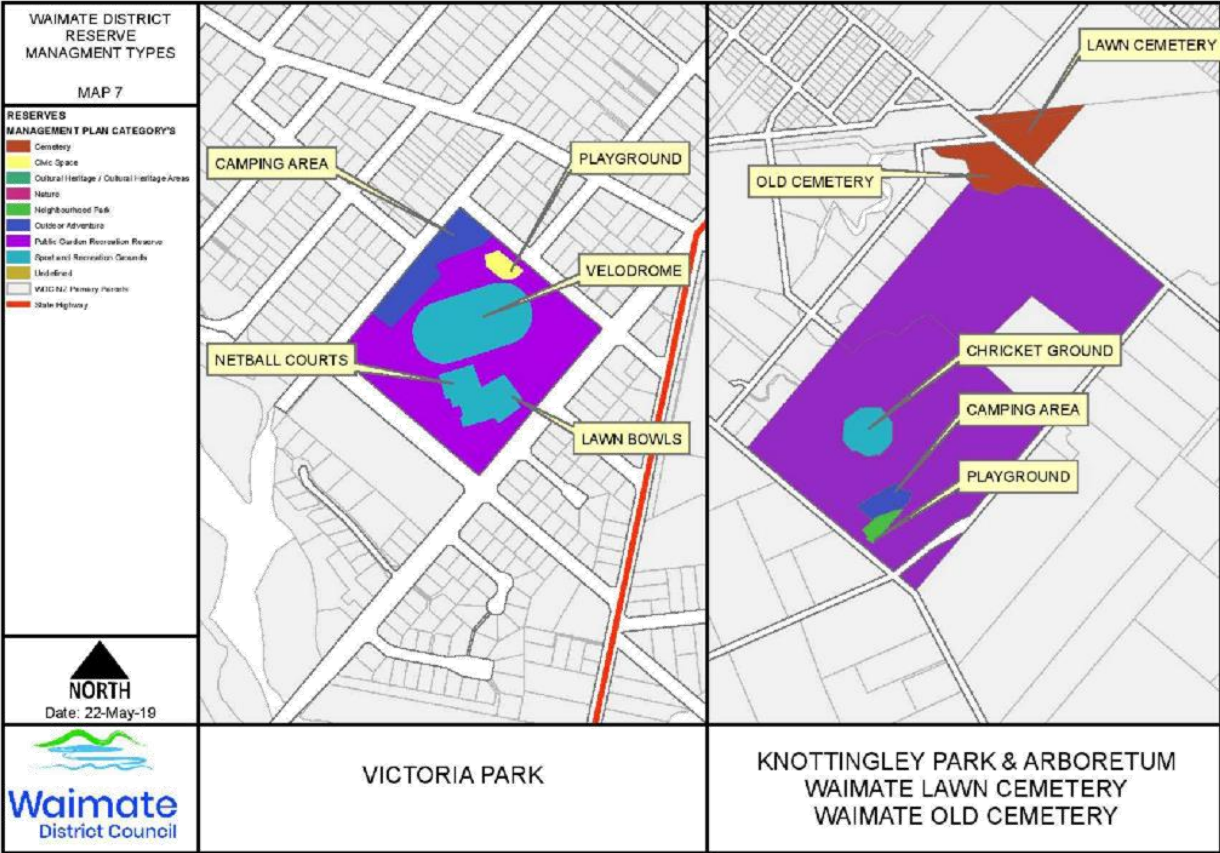




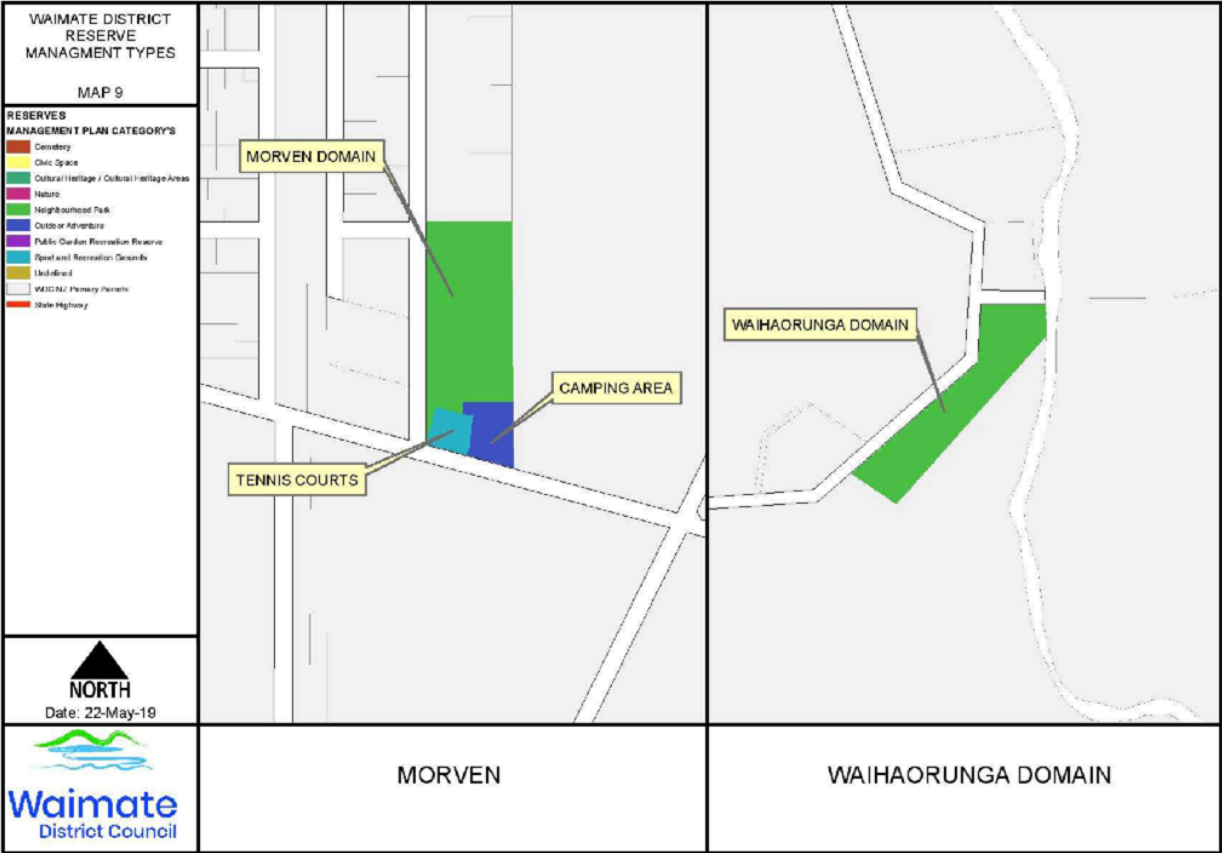




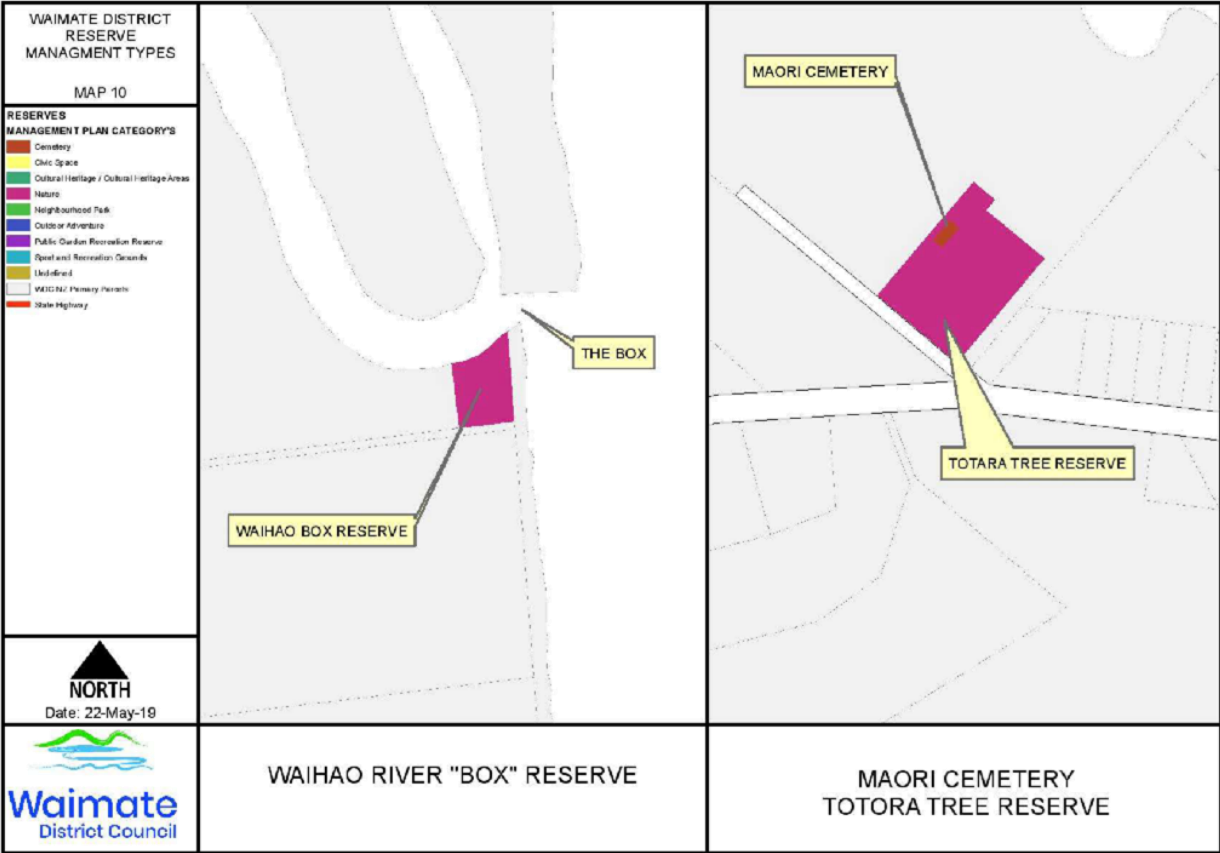


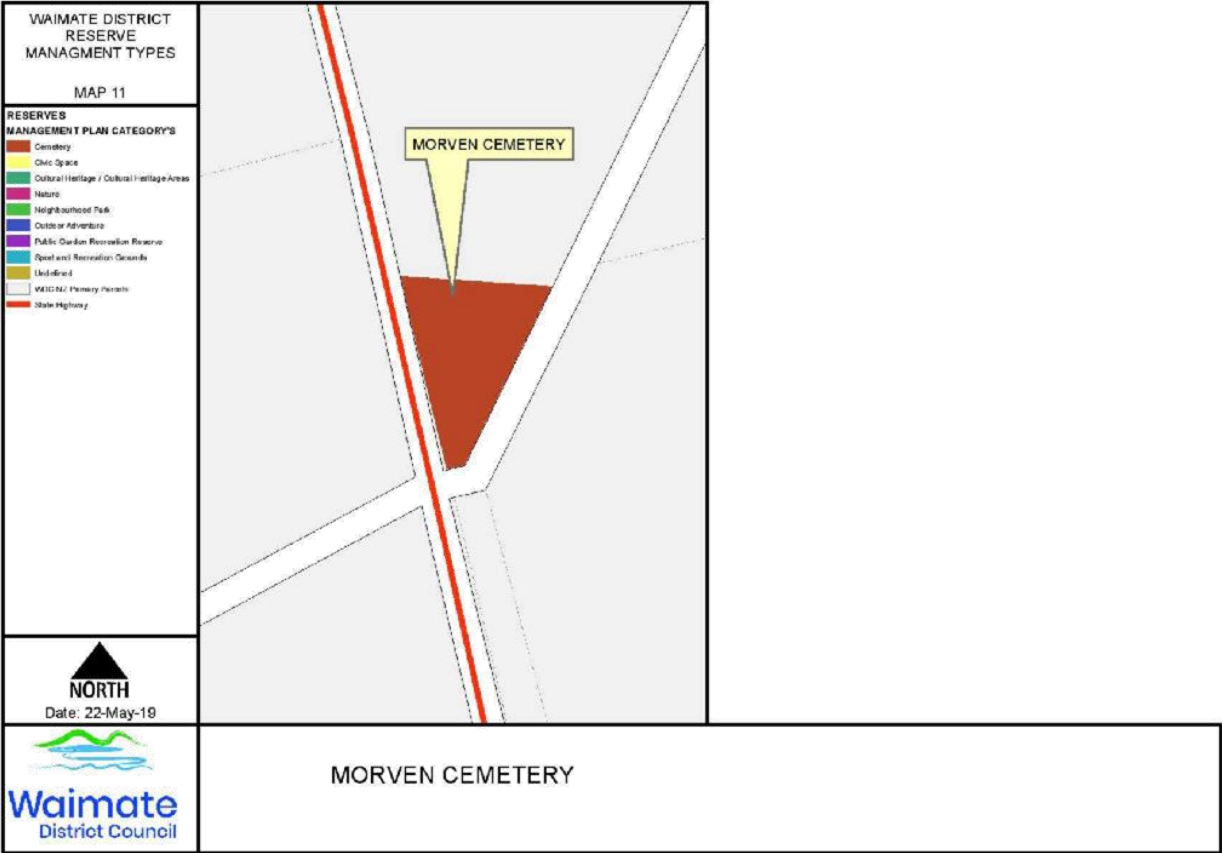












### Activities requiring approval under the Reserves Act

In accordance with the Reserves Act, a number of activities require authorisation including (but not limited to) those listed below:

- Personal accommodation (permanent or temporary)
- Activities relating to animals (including pests)
- Activities relating to plants and vegetation
- Buildings and structures
- Disposing of rubbish
- Earthworks
- Exclusive use and / or charging for use
- Leases (a lease grants a legal right for exclusive possession of reserve land for specified activities)
- Licences (a licence gives a non-exclusive right over the land, for specified activities)
- Easements (an easement gives a precise right of access, or a right to lay infrastructure. It must be registered on the land title or Gazette notice for the land)
- Concessions
- Lighting fires
- Signage / hoardings
- Trade, business or occupation
- Using boats, vehicles, aircraft or hovercraft.

Note: Approval is also often required under separate policy and legislation – for example resource consents, buildings consents and liquor licences. Approval from Council under one policy or piece of legislation does not imply that approval will be given under another policy or piece of legislation.

### Waimate reserves activity use categories

In addition to the broader requirements of the Reserves Act, within individual Reserve Management Plans, controls over activities may be assigned to each of the reserves management categories discussed in section 3 of this Plan which determine the level of control Council expects to apply. This could be one of three activity types (Allowed, Managed, and Discretionary) as described below:

#### Allowed activities

Allowed activities are those activities **able to be undertaken in our reserves as of right** (that is, the activities comply with the primary purpose of the reserve (consistent with the Reserves Act) and the policies of this Plan)). The activities are largely informal and unstructured, such as walking, playing and running. Members of the public do not need to book, pay for, or seek approval for these activities.

#### Managed activities

Managed activities are generally **anticipated uses of a reserve, but may be subject to some restrictions** to protect reserve values and to provide for the health, safety and wellbeing of visitors and their enjoyment of the reserve by, for example, regulating the temporary exclusive use of an area and managing conflict between users.

#### Discretionary activities

Discretionary activities are **uses that are not specifically “Allowed”, or “Managed” through a permit system**. Such activities will require a case-by-case assessment and may require a resource consent as well as a lease, licence or permit (concession) under the Reserves Act or LGA 2002. Applications are considered on their individual merits, compatibility with others uses and appropriateness to the location. Some applications may need to be publicly notified, and may be either approved, subject to conditions, or declined.

They may:

- Be activities, uses or developments not contemplated in this Plan or any other Council approved concept plan;
- Involve the exclusive use of an area for an extended period of time;
- Require the development of permanent structures and buildings;
- Be commercial activities;
- Be large scale events;
- Be high impact activities.

These activities are generally undertaken in a specific location and may involve temporary or longer-term allocation of an area or structure for a specific use.

For discretionary activities guidelines for applicants including information requirements, and conditions have been included in this Plan (see Appendix 5).

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## 5.0 General reserve policies

The following general reserve policies apply to all reserves managed by Waimate District Council. The only circumstance when the general policy will be overridden will be when there is a specific policy or activity control for a reserve that has identified in another approved Council Reserve Management Plan.

### Development

#### Buildings and other structures

Buildings and structures have the potential to enhance or detract from the character of a reserve. Council has the ability to manage the location, siting and design of new buildings on reserves, and ensure that existing buildings and structures are maintained appropriately. Under the Reserves Act, any building or structure needs to be compatible with the reserve classification, and if there is commercial interest, consistent with the relevant provisions relating to commercial use. Other RMA 1991 and Building Act 2004 matters may also need to be considered separately through Council's Planning unit as assessed under the Waimate District Plan, and Building unit.

#### Outcome

- New buildings and structures are limited to those essential for the appropriate use and enjoyment of the reserve.
- All structures and buildings in reserves are safe and healthy, accessible, comply with appropriate legislation and are cost effective.

#### Policies

1. A formal agreement with Council is required for the use of all existing buildings and structures on reserves (lawfully established uses under the Reserves Act).
2. Buildings may be provided for the specific proven needs of the users where this does not detrimentally affect the appearance or utilisation of the park.
3. A new building will only be erected where it is not suitable to use a modified existing building, or possible to share facilities with other users.
4. Applications for new structures, replacement or extensions to existing buildings and structures located on reserves will be assessed subject to the discretionary activity criteria guidelines in Appendix 5 of this Plan and consideration of the following matters:
  - a. Whether or not an existing building may be used;
  - b. Whether the scale of the proposed building or structure is appropriate for the Reserves Act classification or relevant reserve management category;
  - c. Whether or not there is foreseeable need and demand for the proposed building or structure;
  - d. The associated costs to Council (short and long-term);
  - e. The ability of the applicant to meet foreseeable future costs;
  - f. Whether or not the relevant Crime Prevention through Environmental Design (CPTED) principles have been considered;
  - g. The impacts on current car parking capacity in the reserve;
  - h. Whether or not there has been an acceptable business case presented for the building or structure; and in conjunction with the relevant natural hazard policies.
5. It is the responsibility of the applicant to obtain planning / building consents or outline plan approvals as required.

6. It is the responsibility of the applicant to meet all costs of buildings and structures for the life of the asset (unless otherwise agreed by Council).

### Car parking and access

Most recreational use generates demand for parking spaces at reserves. The location, design and provision of car parks needs to be carefully managed to ensure the needs of park users is reasonably met. Access throughout reserves is also important to consider including the consideration of pedestrians, and limited mobility users.

#### Outcomes

- Car parks are provided and maintained where appropriate to a level that is adequate for servicing the usual activities carried out within the reserve.
- Additional motor vehicle access and parking areas are provided in response to proven needs in consideration of the relevant reserve values.
- Car parks are accessible to park users at all times unless security or operational reasons require control of access to car parks.
- Safe access to reserves is maintained for people of all ages and abilities where possible.

#### Policies

7. Limit the parking of vehicles outside recognised car parking areas or in any way that causes damage to the reserve.
8. Parking in areas other than recognised parking areas will be considered through a special permit from Council to accommodate extra demand for car parking during events.
9. Require that any proposal to locate a new car park within a reserve takes into account the following:
  - a. location to ensure easy pedestrian access to significant reserve features;
  - b. location to avoid area of highest recreational or natural quality;
  - c. designed to ensure minimum visual impact and construction problems by the use of suitable landscape forms, planting and materials;
  - d. provision of disabled car parking spaces;
  - e. impact on the amount of reserve land to be occupied.

### Lighting

Lighting may be required to improve the safety and functionality of reserves, to extend the period by which the reserve can be used, or enhance the amenity of reserves. Good lighting design can reduce the impact on adjoining neighbours and the environment and significantly enhance the safety, use and appearance of reserves. Poor lighting design and installation can have negative effects for neighbours and the environment.

#### Outcomes

- Appropriate lighting is available or considered to facilitate night time use and access where appropriate.
- Lighting has a minimal effect on neighbours and the environment including the preservation of the night sky.

#### Policies

10. Council will consider the provision of exterior lighting in reserves where there is a clear public benefit.



11. Installation of exterior lighting by park occupiers is subject to the approval of Council.
12. Lighting installation in reserves will be designed to avoid excessive light spill and glare into surrounding residential areas and the night sky, and support the principles of Crime Prevention through Environmental Design (CPTED).
13. Lighting in reserves that has reached the end of its useful life, is no longer required for its intended purpose, or is unsafe will be removed by Council.

#### Park furniture and amenities

Park furniture and amenities eg. seats, drinking fountains, picnic tables, barbeques, litter bins provide a great amenity for park users, help to enhance the experience of users and protect public health and safety. Such items may be donated by members of the public or community groups, however, if the placement and style of park furniture is not appropriate, this can result in visual clutter, and an ongoing maintenance burden for Council.

##### Outcome

- The design and placement of park furniture and other amenities in the Park is appropriate to facilitate public use and enjoyment of the outdoor recreational environment while retaining reserve values.

##### Policies

14. The installation of park furniture and associated amenities will be considered by Council where there is a demonstrated need, is appropriate to the type and location of the reserve and will be constructed to meet Council's standards.
15. Council may remove furniture where the condition of the furniture is below an acceptable standard, where there is no longer a demonstrated need or where it has come to the end of its useful life

#### Play spaces and facilities

Reserves provide important play space areas for the young and old. Play spaces include much more than just a few pieces of play equipment. Outdoor play space provides children the opportunity to practice and hone key skills including social, emotional, cognitive and physical. The placement, design and ongoing maintenance of these areas and associated equipment is an important management consideration.

##### Outcome

- There is a diverse range of play spaces in our reserves.

##### Policies

16. Play spaces will incorporate seating and amenity for all ages and visitors to enjoy.
17. The placement of new play spaces and facilities enables passive surveillance by other park users.
18. All new play equipment and associated safety surfaces are designed, constructed and maintained to conform to New Zealand standards for playground equipment and surfaces.
19. Playground equipment will be removed where there is insufficient demand to justify the continued maintenance and/or renewal of the playground.

### Public art

Art can play an important role in reserves. Public art may celebrate the district's creativity, reflect and express diversity and character, generate pride and belonging and transform Waimate's public places. In order to ensure the successful installation of public art into reserves, Council must be engaged whenever the creation of a new permanent work of art is proposed.

#### Outcome

- Council will facilitate, celebrate and support the activities of the District's arts and cultural sector through the provision of public art (permanent and temporary) in appropriate reserves locations.

#### Policies

20. Permanent public art may only be installed in reserves with the formal approval of Council.
21. Council will assess the appropriateness of proposals for public art in reserves public art in reserves subject to the following criteria:
  - a. Is in keeping with the scale and values of the reserve and the surrounding environment where it will be placed;
  - b. Doesn't cause offence;
  - c. Occupies a site that will expose it to an appropriate audience;
  - d. Enhances the experiences of audiences engaged by the public art;
  - e. Expresses and reflects our places and peoples and celebrates creativity;
  - f. Is able to be installed, cared for and maintained within available resources for the duration of its intended lifespan.
22. Council will consider the gifting of public art by a member of the community, organisation or group when the public art on a case by case basis subject to the general criteria for selection.
23. Council will closely manage and monitor permanent public art in Waimate's reserves.
24. All public works of art will be identified and catalogued and that their location, ownership status and condition are recorded and regularly reviewed.
25. A public work of art in a reserve may be considered for removal when:
  - a. It has been lost or stolen;
  - b. It is irreparably damaged;
  - c. A Council agreement, licence or other relevant contract is terminated or expires;
  - d. Council is unable to reasonably guarantee the condition or security of the public work of art in its present location;
  - e. Continued display of the public work of art undermines the artist's intention;
  - f. It requires a high level of maintenance and/or conservation rendering unsustainable asset management expenses.

### Signage

Signs play an important role in reinforcing the identity and status of reserves. They can assist with identification of hazards, provide information, interpretation, and advertising (commercial signage).

Inappropriate signs can detract from the amenity of a reserve. It is an offence under section 94 (1) (k) of the Reserves Act to erect a sign without appropriate permission to do so. In assessing applications for the placement of a sign, reference must be made to the classification of the reserve, the appropriateness of the use for the reserve, and the provisions relating to commercial activities. The

operative Waimate District Plan also has criteria for signage that must be met, and resource consent may be required.

#### Outcomes

- Inappropriate signage on reserves is minimised or avoided.
- Visual clutter is minimised while maximising necessary and useful information to Reserve users.

#### Policies

26. Applications for the placement of temporary signs on reserves will be assessed by the relevant department Manager subject to the following criteria:
  - a. The proposed sign is compatible with the character and use of the reserve;
  - b. The provisions of the Reserves Act relating to commercial use of reserve land have been met;
  - c. The size and visual impact does not compromise other reserve values;
  - d. The benefit to the community is clear; and
  - e. The length of time proposed to display the sign is appropriate to the nature of the reserve.
27. Applications for the placement of long-term signs (subject to a lease) on reserves will be assessed on a case-by-case basis by the relevant department Manager subject to the discretionary activity assessment criteria guidelines (see Appendix 5.)
28. It is the responsibility of the applicant to obtain all relevant building permits/ planning consents from the Council's Planning Unit associated with erecting, replacing or removing signage on reserves.

#### Walkways and tracks

Recreational trails are used for walking, cycling, running and horse riding. Over the years a network of paths through reserves have been developed to a variable standard and quality. All walkways must meet New Zealand Standard 8630:2004 Tracks and Visitor Structures, NZTA guidance and the New Zealand Building Code.

#### Outcome

- A walkway and cycleway network is provided and promoted with reserves which meets the relevant New Zealand standards and/or NZTA guidance as appropriate.

#### Policies

29. Support the provision of an integrated tracks and walkways network in Waimate linking key origins and destinations.
30. Provide and promote walkways and cycleways through reserve areas where appropriate that are suitable to a range of people's abilities; meet relevant standards and best practice, and provide linkages between reserves.
31. Provide clear sightlines of the walkway as far ahead as is practicable, to make the users feel comfortable that the walkway they are taking is both legible and safe.

### Promotion

To ensure that reserves are not under-utilised, it is important that Council promotes them and the recreational opportunities they provide. The District has a number of reserves, but limited information is available on these resources. Many locals and visitors alike may not even know they exist. Promotion is therefore seen as important to ensure maximum community benefit is achieved from the provision and maintenance of these reserves.

#### Outcome

- Quality promotional communication for access to and information on reserves is made available and is easily accessible.

#### Policies

32. Provide information that encourages visitors to access and use the reserves in the area.
33. Provide signs that inform and educate the user to historic and/or cultural sites or the history of a reserve.

### Use

#### Rentals and charges

In granting permits, concessions and other agreements to use Council reserves, Council has a right under the Reserves Act to charge for:

- Use of reserve facilities and amenities;
- Use and admission to buildings and structures associated with recreation;
- Exclusive use of a reserve (part or full);
- Carrying out activities or events including trade, business or occupation on public reserves where a private benefit has been derived from the use of a public asset.

Charging for the use of reserves helps to minimise ratepayer subsidy of any private gain from the private use of reserves and covers costs to Council for providing targeted services. Council sets fees and charges for the use of Council reserves in the form of permits and other concessions and agreements on an annual basis as part of its annual planning process.

#### Outcome

- Costs are recovered to Council and the community for the processing of applications to use reserves.

#### Policies

34. All charges for the use of reserves and their associated facilities are in accordance with fees set out in conjunction with Council's Annual Plan.
35. All costs associated with the processing of permits, leases, licenses, easements or other agreements are the responsibility of the concession holder.
36. Activities/uses on reserves will be charged in the following circumstances:
  - a. All commercial uses involving the exclusive use of part or all of a reserve;
  - b. Exclusive use of sports and recreation grounds for formal training or competitions (annual permit charge);
  - c. Camping on commercially-run campgrounds within Council administered reserves;
  - d. An annual rental will be payable on all leases, licenses and other agreements.

37. Council will consider a waiver or discount of fees at the discretion of the relevant department manager subject to the degree to which:
- Activities/events are associated with students (less than 19 years old);
  - Activities contribute to the management outcomes sought by Council e.g. firewood collection;
  - Activities contribute to long-term recreational benefits;
  - Proceeds from events or activities support schools, registered charities (as listed in the New Zealand Charities Register), or incorporated societies.

#### Sports ground booking and allocation

There is sometimes competing demand for sports fields from a number of sports codes. A booking system assists in managing potential user conflicts.

##### Outcomes

- The allocation of sports grounds for organised sports is equitable and fair.
- Sports groups share facilities and work together where possible to avoid unnecessary duplication of facilities.

##### Policies

38. Sports fields used for training and competitions will be allocated on an annual basis in consultation with the relevant sports parent body or club.
39. Council will retain the right to allocate the appropriate organised sporting or recreation activities to take place on any particular sports and recreation ground.
40. Sufficient notice will be given to regular users if there is a major sporting, recreation or community event that may take precedence over regular sporting activities.

#### Research

Sections 49 and 50 of the Reserves Act 1977 provide the principles for managing research in reserves. Council must ensure that these principles are adhered to.

##### Outcome

- Research is undertaken on Waimate reserves in accordance with the requirements of the Reserves Act.

##### Policy

41. Council will encourage research on reserves, with applications being considered by the relevant Council department on a case-by-case basis and assessed according to the following criteria:
- The proposed research will not be contrary to the provisions of Sections 49 and 50 of the Reserves Act;
  - The proposed research will help to increase knowledge and understanding of natural, cultural, heritage and recreational values;
  - The proposed research will help to increase Council's ability to effectively manage resources and any threats to these.



### Commemorative tree planting

Council sometimes receives requests from people wishing to plant commemorative trees. Over time, these plantings can assume a record of past events) and as such need to be properly identified, recorded and maintained to a standard consistent with their status.

#### Outcome

- Commemorative tree planting is encouraged in reserves where appropriate.

#### Policies

42. Subject to permission by the relevant Council department, the planting of trees or other special plantings to commemorate significant events in the life of the district will be provided for. These events may include visits by dignitaries, commemoration of international, national and local events, anniversaries of community organisations and other events of a civic nature considered appropriate for formal recognition.
43. Council permission will be subject to approving the species, planting grade, staking and location of commemorative trees.
44. Plaques associated with commemorative plantings shall be of a size and made of materials that suit the location, taking into consideration the effects of vandalism and the cost of the plaque.
45. Plaques are to be mounted on a concrete plinth that is then set into the ground at the base of the tree or other plant. There could however be exceptions (e.g. where the tree is planted in a formal setting with pavement or other built structures) in which case the plaque may be better set direct into the pavement or structure concerned.
46. Council will maintain trees and other plants planted to commemorate civic events.
47. Council will maintain a register of commemorative trees.
48. If commemorative plants need to be removed, because they are dead, dying or diseased, then they may be replaced. Where replacements are made these will be with the same species or cultivar where possible. Exceptions occur when the species is inappropriate for the location or are a nuisance.

### Memorials

Monuments, plaques or other memorials may be sited in places associated with people, traditions or events of exceptional importance in the District. Reserves can be places where this type of commemoration is preferred, however Council needs to manage this activity carefully.

#### Outcomes

- People, traditions or events of exceptional significance to the people of the District are able to be commemorated in reserves where appropriate.
- Personal memorials do not detract from or damage reserve and cultural values.

#### Policies

49. Provide for the placement of personal memorials subject to assessment and authorisation by Council including consideration of:
  - a. the significance of the person or event being commemorated;
  - b. the proposed location;

- c. the scale and nature of the proposed memorial;
- d. the maintenance requirements; and
- e. the cumulative effects of memorials within the locality.

50. The cost of the memorial and its maintenance will be met by the applicant.

#### Gifts, bequests and commemorative plaques

Council may acquire and/or inherit gifts and bequests ranging from land through to assets (such as seats, trees) or monetary contributions. These are often inherited as gifts or bequests or acquired on subdivision.

#### Outcome

- Members of the community are given the opportunity to gift money or approved assets to Council to enhance Waimate's reserves.

#### Policies

- 51. The acceptance of all monetary gifts or assets for the improvement of reserves will be considered by the relevant Council department on a case-by-case basis subject to the discretionary activity criteria in Appendix 5 of this Plan.
- 52. Council will not be responsible for the maintenance of gifted assets unless otherwise agreed as part of the gift agreement.
- 53. Council will manage any gifted asset as it would an asset built by Council and reserves the right to remove or relocate any such asset under the following circumstances:
  - a. When they fall in to a state of disrepair;
  - b. When they are no longer required;
  - c. When it is required to remove or relocate the structure for management purposes.
- 54. The replacement of gifted assets on reserves that are deemed to be in a state of disrepair will be considered by Council on a case-by-case basis and subject to consultation with interested parties.
- 55. Applications for commemorative plaques outside of designated cemeteries will be considered by Council on a case-by-case basis subject to the following assessment criteria:
  - a. Commemorating one of the following situations:
    - i. Returned service men and woman;
    - ii. Remembering individuals or events of district, regional, national or international significance; and
  - b. The ease of maintenance and associated costs to Council is considered to be fair and reasonable.

#### Cemetery burials

#### Policies

- 56. All burials and interments in cemeteries require authorisation by way of a permit from the relevant Council department (Managed activity) and the payment of a fee as per Council's fees and charges schedule.
- 57. Council will not be responsible for Cemetery plot maintenance.



58. No living materials are to be planted on any plot (except for natural burials – refer to Policy 72 of this Plan).
59. Council will not allow for the exclusive right of interment through the pre-purchase of plots except for an adjacent plot for family with an existing interment.
60. Council will only allow the transfer of an exclusive right of interment to another party if the applicant has provided evidence to the satisfaction of the relevant Council department manager that they are a direct descendant of a plot owner and have inherited rights to the plot.
61. Council has the right to re-sell or reallocate any unused plots following a period of 60 years from the date of purchase.
62. All burials outside of designated cemetery areas are prohibited.

#### Cemetery Disinterment (humans)

##### Policies

63. Applications for disinterment will be considered as a managed activity subject to a permit and the payment of the appropriate fees as fixed by the Council and the disinterment must be conducted in accordance with Sections 51 and 55 of the Burial and Cremation Act 1964.
64. All costs associated with any disinterment including the removal of headstones and any reinstatements to the plot are to be borne by the applicant.
65. Should it be necessary in any Cemetery to carry out the work of reopening a grave covered over with concrete or similar permanent material other than earth, no liability will attach to the Council for any costs or damage done in consequence of such reopening.

#### Ashes – burial/spreading

##### Policies

66. The burial or spreading of human ashes in all areas except for Council run cemeteries is prohibited.
67. The burial or spreading of human ashes in designated cemetery areas requires authorisation by way of a permit from the relevant Council department.
68. Council will allow the placement of plaques in conjunction with the burial or spreading of ashes subject to meeting the following assessment criteria:
  - a. The plaque will be a standard size of 280mm x 380mm.
  - b. The plaque is located in an established memorial area.
69. The burial of animals and the spreading of animal ashes in all reserves is prohibited.

### Cemetery headstones and monuments

#### Policies

70. New cemetery headstones and/or monuments require a permit from the relevant Council department subject to but not limited to meeting the following assessment criteria:
  - a. The headstone is no higher than 300mm in compliance with Chapter 9 of Waimate District Consolidated Bylaw 2018.
  - b. The headstone will be designed, constructed and installed in compliance with the New Zealand Standard for Headstone and Cemetery Monuments (NZS 4242);
  - c. The headstone is no wider than the width of the plot;
  - d. Burials and headstones in RSA cemetery areas will comply with all relevant RSA standards;
  - e. A suitably qualified or experienced person will perform all work.
71. For natural burials (in designated natural burial areas), an untreated wooden grave marker at the head of the plot may be placed at the time of burial, and a specimen tree may be planted subject to approval from the relevant Council department and the payment of a fee as per Council's fees and charges schedule.
72. Council will not be responsible for restoring or repairing family headstones/monuments that come into disrepair.
73. Council will meet its obligations for safety as landowner under the Occupiers Liability Act 1962 and Burial and Cremation Act 1964, and lay down any identified unsafe monuments.
74. Cemetery headstones and monuments outside of designated cemetery areas are prohibited.

### Occupation

Under the Reserves Act, any person, organisation or company wishing to occupy any part of a reserve requires an agreement between themselves and the Council. This may be in the form of lease, licence, easement (including right-of-way and telecommunication agreement), exchange of letter, or other agreement reached between the Council and a person, organisation, or company that is occupying part of a reserve (including below ground assets).

Council's powers to formalise occupation of a reserve vary depending on the status of the reserve and rights transferred by the Crown (if a reserve under the Reserves Act).

Applications to occupy reserve land held under the Reserves Act must meet the statutory requirements defined in the Act, as well as the outcomes and policies of this Plan, or Individual Reserve Management Plan. Applications to Council for occupation of other open space held by Council for open space purposes, but not held under the Reserves Act will be treated as if it is held under the Reserves Act, to ensure consistency of decision making.

### Leases, licences, easements (above and below ground)

#### Policies

75. All applications for the long-term of use of reserves (including signage) will be assessed as a discretionary activity.
76. Long-term leases and licences or other agreements will be reviewed at least three months before expiry to ensure that the activity or use of reserve:

- a. Is consistent with the primary purpose and legal classification of the reserve as defined in the Reserves Act;
- b. Is consistent with the management category of the reserve;
- c. Is in accordance with the outcomes and policies of this Plan;
- d. Does not detract from the use of the reserve;
- e. Provides benefit to the general public;
- f. Is located in an appropriate location; and
- g. Does not compromise any future contemplated use of the reserve as identified in any Council approved development plan.

77. Applications for the renewal of long-term leases and licences, easements or other agreements will be assessed on a case-by-case basis subject to the criteria defined in Policy 42 of this Plan, and consideration of the performance of the lease-holder.

#### Abandoned buildings

Unwanted buildings on reserves can arise from a number of reasons e.g. changes to clubs, groups and associations through disbandment, becoming inactive or amalgamating with others. Council may be put under pressure to purchase or support assets that have become unoccupied or are in a state of disrepair. It is important that Council avoids bearing any unwanted liabilities and costs associated with these.

#### Outcome

- Built infrastructure and development does not detract from the values and enjoyment of reserves.

#### Policy

78. Council will only consider the removal, sale or demolition of abandoned or unutilised buildings and facilities under the following circumstances:
- a. Where no suitable occupier or use can be found, and there is no reasonable, foreseeable, use for the building;
  - b. Where the building is not compatible with the Reserves Act classification, or management category of the reserve; and/or
  - c. Where the cost to refurbish or maintain the building in an appropriate and safe condition exceeds the income that could be derived from leasing the building.

#### Network utilities on reserves

Reserves are often seen by Utility Operators as convenient places to locate infrastructure which could include drains, water supply, electricity and telephone wires, electricity substations and sewage pumping stations. However, this infrastructure can have an adverse impact on the character of the reserve and its open space qualities and can also make the maintenance of a reserve more difficult and costly. Section 48 of the Reserves Act requires that all services through, or rights of way over land, to service or benefit a third party be laid or constructed within a formal easement registered on the title of the reserve. Provision exists under the Act for Council to approve such applications, where the easement is not going to materially alter or permanently damage the reserve, and the rights of the public in respect of the reserve are not likely to be permanently affected by the establishment and lawful exercise of the easement.

#### Outcomes

- To allow network utilities to locate on reserves where the effects on the recreation and natural values of the reserve can be remedied or mitigated.
- To provide adequate utility services for the necessary maintenance of Council reserves.

#### Policies

79. All extensions, upgrades and/or renewals of existing network utilities on reserves administered by the Waimate District Council require formalised access (through an easement) and will be assessed by the relevant Council department on a case-by-case basis as a discretionary activity subject to the Discretionary activity criteria (see Appendix 5).
80. All utility companies with existing structures on Waimate District Council reserves will need to negotiate an agreement with Council setting out the terms and conditions of access and maintenance, where these details are not already provided in a lease or licence agreement.
81. All utility structures must be sited to minimise their impact on existing natural and heritage features, wahi tapu sites, visual amenity, current or anticipated future recreational facilities and vegetation.
82. Council will only consider the placement of utilities on reserves where there is no alternative for placement on other land.
83. All utility structures (that involve pipes, cables, lines or similar equipment) shall be placed underground where practicable.
84. The applicant shall be responsible for reinstating the ground, vegetation or infrastructure to the satisfaction of the relevant Council department.

#### Neighbours

##### Encroachments

Encroachments onto reserve land without authorisation are prohibited under the Reserves Act. An encroachment is the use or development of a part of a reserve for private purposes that has not been authorised by the Council in writing. This could include fences, structures, earthworks, gardens, plantings, access ways, retaining walls, dumping of fill for reclamation, and other usage that gives the appearance of private ownership or restricts public access. Encroachments from neighbouring properties into reserves are exacerbated when these properties are sold without the purchaser realising that land they believe they are buying is actually part of the reserve. Where the encroached land is reserve, the Council is unable to lease or otherwise formalise the occupation unless the occupation is consistent with the purposes of the Reserves Act 1977. Council must therefore enforce the removal of encroachments.

Encroachments have the potential to:

- Exclude members of the public from public land;
- Result in health and safety risks;
- Reduce or compromise the intended use or values of a reserve;
- Detract from the appearance of the reserve;
- Result in a private benefit from a community asset.

Any authorised encroachments must be consistent with the purpose of the reserve (as required by the Reserves Act).

#### Outcomes

- Existing encroachments on reserves are progressively identified, documented and resolved appropriately.
- There are no new unauthorised encroachments on reserves managed by Council.

#### Policies

85. All existing encroachments onto reserves are required to be identified and formalised through a formal agreement subject to satisfying the following criteria:
  - a. The activity or use is consistent with the classification of the reserve;
  - b. The activity or use does not detract from the nature of the reserve;
  - c. The activity does not result in adverse effects to the reserve or its users;
  - d. There is no alternative location for the activity or use;
  - e. Appropriate compensation to Council has been agreed.
86. Where an encroachment does not meet the criteria of Policy 65 of this Plan, Council will require termination, removal or and/or reinstatement at the occupier's cost within six months of formal notice to restore access to public land.
87. Any new encroachments onto a reserve will require formal authorisation from Council and be subject to the discretionary activity assessment criteria in Appendix 5 of this Plan.
88. When required, Council may identify and mark accurate boundaries when encroachments are removed or have been authorised by Council.

#### Fencing

Reserve fences may delineate the extent of public land, protect neighbours from reserve uses (such as grazing) and support safe use. However, they may also block passive surveillance, be unsightly, and expensive to construct and maintain. A number of factors need to be weighed up when deciding whether, where and how to fence a reserve. The Fencing Act 1978 sets out the general principle that the occupiers of adjoining land share equally the cost of erecting an adequate boundary fence other than where the property adjoins a legal road (boundary fences up to 1.8 metres in height). The design and location of fences has a major influence on both the use and the appearance of the park. In many cases, fences can be replaced or screened by appropriate planting.

#### Outcome

- Fencing on reserves is cost-effective and enhances and protects reserve values and the enjoyment of reserve users.

#### Policies

89. Council will consider the fencing of reserve boundaries where necessary to:
  - a. Adequately define boundaries;
  - b. Prevent stock trespass;
  - c. Prevent unauthorised vehicle access;
  - d. Reduce risks in hazardous areas;
  - e. Meet its obligations under the Fencing Act 1978; or
  - f. Ensure public safety.
90. Council will encourage a consistent style of fencing around a reserve including low, transparent fences.
91. Council will seek a contribution towards the costs of fencing on reserve boundaries from adjoining landowners and, where possible, create fencing covenants on reserves to protect amenity values and support passive surveillance.



## Management

### Naming of reserves

Council has the right to name vested reserves under section 16(10) the Reserves Act, but it is important to ensure appropriate names are used.

#### Outcome

- There are consistent and transparent processes in place for the naming of reserves and facilities.

#### Policies

92. Council requires an appropriate formal name for all reserves administered by the Waimate District Council.
93. Where possible, the name of a reserve should reflect the relevance of the site, its history and use, and the purpose for which was reserved.
94. Applications to name a reserve, track or other feature after an individual or group will be considered by Council on a case-by-case basis subject to the following criteria:
  - a. The Council considers that the individual / organisation has contributed significantly to a facility through gifting or sponsorship or personal commitment of time and energy;
  - b. The Council considers the individual or organisation has a significant cultural and/or community association which is worthy of recognition.
95. Council will publicly notify all proposed reserve and facility names for those reserves vested in Waimate District Council as per the provisions of the Reserves Act.

### Land acquisition, exchange, disposal and gazettal

Council must comply with a number of legislative matters when acquiring, disposing or exchanging reserves (under both the Reserves Act and the LGA 2002). Council can also adopt its own protocols to ensure there are consistent decision making processes around these types of decisions.

#### Outcome

- There is compliance with the relevant legislative requirements and industry best practice when Council acquires, disposes of or exchanging reserves under its management and/or control.

#### Policies

96. New reserves will be located and formed so as to enable efficient development and maintenance and to offer high levels of amenity value.
97. Council may revoke reserve status for those reserves which have been vested in Council, where it is considered that:
  - a. The land is no longer required for reserve purposes;
  - b. As a result of a change to the classification of a reserve (the primary purpose or use of reserve has changed).
98. Council will consider the disposal of reserve land where:
  - a. It is surplus to requirements;
  - b. It provides no significant long-term benefit to the community.

99. Council will comply with the relevant provisions under the Reserves Act and LGA 2002 for the sale or exchange of any reserve (process and public consultation).
100. Council will require all monies from the sale of reserves to be specifically identified for either:
- Other reserve land purchases; and/or
  - Development on other Council administered reserves.

#### Public health

The provision of quality parks and reserves contributes to an active and healthy community. The Council can also contribute to the health of the community by providing adequate opportunities for protection from the sun in reserves and by supporting smoke-free environments. Council can have a role in minimising these risks.

##### Outcome

- A healthy and clean environment is encouraged in all reserves.

##### Policies

101. Promote a smoke-free status in all reserves including Council-run events.
102. Use a mix of education and signage to promote all reserves as Smokefree.
103. Provide shade in high use reserves, primarily through tree planting, where practical and as resources permit.

#### Sustainable land management

Council is required to promote the sustainable management of natural and physical resources by the Resource Management Act 1991. This includes its own operations as a major land manager within the Waimate District. Council will endeavour to incorporate sustainable practices into the development and management of reserves such as the collection and re-use of rainwater and grey water, use of water conservation devices, turf and landscaping plants that require less watering; rain gardens, swales, the use of organic sprays; and the planting of trees that have dual purposes.

##### Outcome

- Reserves are managed to ensure the efficient use of resources.

##### Policy

104. Council will adopt sustainable land management practices in the development and day-to-day management of reserves.

#### Hazardous substance use

Hazardous substances such as chemicals and biological agents may need to be used to maintain parks and reserves. It is important to assess the risks, and if needed minimise the effects to parks and reserve users and neighbours. Alternative chemicals or practices may be used to reduce the risks and effects of hazardous substances.

##### Outcome

- Reserve users are protected from hazardous substances used for management purposes.



#### Policies

105. Environmentally friendly alternatives to hazardous substances will be used where practical.
106. All applications of hazardous substances will be performed in accordance with relevant hazardous substances legislation and industry codes of practice.
107. Hazardous substances will be applied at times when there is a low risk of exposure to reserve users.
108. The public will be notified when hazardous substances are being applied on reserves through warning signs and/or by public notice where appropriate.

#### Plant and animal pest control

There are many plant and animal pests across the District that if left uncontrolled can have detrimental impacts on the viability and survival of indigenous plants or animals, and the sustainability of natural ecosystems, ecological processes and biological diversity. The Canterbury Regional Pest Management Strategy provides a framework for the efficient and effective management of pest plants and animals.

Protection and restoration of indigenous biodiversity is critically dependent on effective pest control. The Council as a land manager is required to manage and minimise the impact of such pests within their sites of biodiversity significance, as part of basic protection and maintenance measures. There is also benefit in Council collaborating with regional government and community organisations to attract external funding for prioritised work.

#### Outcome

- Introduced plants and animal pests are appropriately controlled and/ or eradicated on reserves.

#### Policies

109. Pest plants and animals will be identified and controlled as necessary to aid recovery of any ecosystem significant at the national, regional or district level.
110. Council will prioritise all pest control programmes on reserves according to:
  - a. The pests and animals that have the ability to significantly impact on the environmental health and sustainability of the District's reserves; and
  - b. Council has a legislative requirement for control.
111. Pest control will be undertaken in a manner that minimises pesticide inputs into waterways.
112. Council will liaise, support, assist and co-operate with Environment Canterbury and the Department of Conservation to provide for the detection and control of pest plants and animals.
113. Council will take all practical steps to prevent the introduction of new introduced plants and animals that may adversely affect the natural health and sustainability of our reserves.
114. Activities or development will be managed in ways that avoid the loss of identified significant natural values and avoid where possible, or remedy or mitigate adverse effects on the quality of ecosystem services, intrinsic values of landscape, landform and geological features on reserves.

### Natural hazards

The main natural hazards risks in Waimate's reserves include drought, flooding, erosion and coastal inundation. Locating activities, facilities and services in inappropriate places increases the natural hazard risk for reserves. In order to manage the use, protection and development of parks and reserves across the District, Council needs to be aware of natural hazards, and their potential impact on the use and safety of these areas of public open space and proactively manage the high risk areas. Council has the ability to reduce the effects of natural hazards through, for example, the erection of stopbanks, the provision of stormwater drains and specific building design, and careful planting of unstable slopes may act to reduce slip risks. Unwise planting of large trees on slopes subject to large-scale mass movement can add to slip dangers.

#### Outcome

- The risks and effects of natural hazards on reserve facilities and users are identified and minimised.

#### Policies

115. Council will have regard to natural hazard threats before siting new facilities and/or planted areas.
116. Council will ensure that the development or use of any reserve minimises the potential adverse effects of natural hazards.
117. Council will aim to limit the potential for erosion on reserves by giving preference to 'soft' engineering solutions, such as the strategic planting of appropriate plant species and managed retreat (where costs of protection outweigh the benefits to the community), and these options will be identified in Council-approved concept plans for reserves development.
118. Council will work with Environment Canterbury to carry out hazard mitigation works where appropriate.

### Climate change

#### Outcome

- The effects of climate change are mitigated and adapted to through resilient ecosystems.

#### Policy

119. Council will seek to improve the resilience of Waimate's reserves to the likely impacts of climate change through:
  - a. Gaining a better understanding of the current conditions and specific risks to Waimate's reserves;
  - b. Improving the capacity of natural ecosystems to adapt through appropriate restoration planting and riparian management;
  - c. Ensuring new infrastructure is appropriately located and designed; and
  - d. Undertaking effective pest plant and pest animal control programmes.

### Trees

Native and exotic trees on Council reserves provide a wide range of benefits to the community including amenity, soil stabilisation, shelter, shade, landscape screening, and biodiversity habitat – in both rural and urban areas. They contribute to the local character, setting and sense of place and enhance the amenity of our District. Some trees within reserves may be protected under the rules of the District Plan. Thought and care needs to be given to any future planting of trees in reserves, with regard to species selection and their placement.

#### Outcomes

- There is a consistent approach to planting and landscaping of Council reserves through the development and implementation of landscape plans in strategic locations.
- Locally sourced plants are used where possible in all re-vegetation projects.
- Trees and vegetation located on reserves are managed appropriately and protected.

#### Policies

120. Council will develop planting and landscaping plans for identified Council reserves in consultation with the community.
121. Preference will be given to the planting of tree species on Council reserves which:
  - a. Take into consideration any current Landscape Concept Plan and/or District Plan;
  - b. Take into account the type of reserve, soil types and microclimates;
  - c. Reflect the community's identity;
  - d. Have low allergenic affects;
  - e. Don't drop debris on footpaths;
  - f. Require low maintenance;
  - g. Take into consideration the irrigation requirements for the tree/s.
122. All indigenous plantings on Council administered land and reserves will be sourced (where possible) from a local seed stock.
123. Trees on reserve land will not be pruned or removed to create or maintain private views of adjoining landowners.
124. Council will consider any request from the public for the pruning or removal of trees located on reserve land on a case by case basis.
125. Council will only manage, maintain or replace street trees on Council reserves when Council has planted the tree/s, or when Council has formally accepted responsibility for the maintenance of the tree/s.
126. Trees in Council reserves will be removed by Council when they are:
  - a. Part of a planned replacement programme;
  - b. Part of a larger redevelopment of the street or reserve (as identified in a Council approved plan);
  - c. Deemed by a suitably qualified arborist to be dead, dangerous or severely diseased or damaged;
  - d. Result in proven adverse health consequences e.g. allergy;
  - e. Causing danger to life or property.

## Looking after reserve values

### Biodiversity

The reserves of the Waimate District contain a variety of ecosystems and natural habitats that are unique to the area. The network of reserves within the District is important for the protection and enhancement of natural heritage, biodiversity and ecological values. This includes the protection and enhancement of native flora and fauna. It also includes the protection of landscape and geological features.

The Council's District Plan contains provisions for protecting natural heritage, and resource consent may be required for some activities that may affect those values. The Council has an opportunity to demonstrate best practice in ecological restoration and the protection and enhancement of natural values through the management of its reserves.

#### Outcomes

- Significant ecosystems, communities and species in our reserves are identified, protected, restored and cared for to ensure their ongoing viability.
- Priority ecological connections within and across reserves and adjoining public land are identified, protected and enhanced, restored and/or maintained.

#### Policies

127. Council will work across departments and with other relevant external agencies to identify, maintain and/or restore ecosystems, communities and species with important ecological values in the District's reserves.
128. Existing natural native vegetation cover will be maintained in reserves, and particularly where the reserve contributes to:
  - a. an ecological corridor;
  - b. waterways and wetlands;
  - c. sites with high biodiversity values.
129. Restoration plans will be progressively developed and implemented for all nationally, regional or district-wide significant ecosystems or species that are located on reserves.
130. Any reserve held as fee simple and which includes significant biodiversity assets will be considered by Council to be gazetted as reserve with suitable classification in order to protect the values for future generations.
131. Council will ensure that all indigenous re-vegetation activities within reserves are appropriate to the location, and where practical, will use locally-sourced plant species from relevant and adjacent Ecological Regions.

### Culture and heritage

A number of reserves within the District contain sites of heritage significance, such as buildings, landscapes, structures, archaeological sites and trees. Many of these are listed in the New Zealand Heritage List, and include registered historic places, historic areas, registered Waahi Tapu sites and recorded archaeological sites. Trees of outstanding heritage values are also identified under the Notable Trees Registration Scheme.

Many of these heritage resources have protection under the Heritage New Zealand Pouhere Taonga Act 2014, or the District Plan. Management of the reserves within the District will account for the

recognition and interpretation of heritage features within them, so that their heritage significance is recognised and protected.

#### Outcome

- Sites of heritage and cultural significance are identified, protected and maintained.

#### Policies

132. All archaeological / historic sites and features entered on the NZ Heritage List and/or the Operative Waimate District Plan will be managed in accordance with the requirements of the Heritage New Zealand Pouhere Taonga Act 2014 and the operative Waimate District Plan.
133. Heritage NZ will be notified when heritage values are present or suspected to be present during developments on reserves such as, but not limited to earthworks, fencing or landscaping, or when alterations are being undertaken to heritage features or sites. If Maori values are known or suspected, Iwi shall be contacted. The appropriate methodology to be followed in the event of a discovery of archaeological material is outlined in Appendix 5 of this plan.
134. Conservation Management Plans will be developed for all Category 1 and 2 places or sites identified on the NZ Heritage List and/or Category A and B sites, structures and/or features in the operative Waimate District Plan.
135. Where appropriate, all Category 1 and 2 places or sites identified on the NZ Heritage List and/or Category A and B archaeological and historic sites, and heritage features included in the operative Waimate District Plan will be explained through appropriate signage and interpretative material.

#### Tangata Whenua

It is important that this Plan accounts for the ability of Tangata Whenua to exercise their responsibilities provided for in the Treaty of Waitangi including embracing the expectations and aspirations of Tangata Whenua consistent with the principles of the Act. Expectations of Council, and tangata whenua, are that their relationship will allow for participation, partnership and progress. Many activities on reserves within the District as well as their features are particularly important to local hapu. These include not only the protection of waahi tapu and sites of historical significance, but also the value of reserves as places for gathering food, rongoa and materials for crafts such as weaving and carving. As such, important consideration should be given to ecosystem management and the protection and restoration of stream banks and flora and fauna within the reserves to a level where they can be self-sustaining.

#### Outcome

- Tangata whenua participation is sought and their information and advice taken into account in the preparation of Reserve Management Plans, and regarding the information provided for interpretation and use of reserves.

#### Policies

136. Council will seek the participation of Tangata Whenua in all strategic matters relating to reserves management.



### Partnering with the community

The management of reserves needs to be responsive to the community, with respect to identity and sense of place in order to account for:

- A sense of community ownership
- Appreciation of reserves and fostering civic pride
- The development and management of reserves to acknowledge social diversity within the District

It is important that community involvement in reserves projects is planned and is well-coordinated. Council can also act as a facilitator to support volunteers (individuals, community groups and organisations) to get involved in reserves. Community engagement with reserves may include one-off projects, or on a regular basis with ongoing projects or maintenance of a particular area. With an agreed vision, works undertaken should be appropriate to the reserve.

#### Outcomes

- Our reserves cater for the needs and values of the wider community.
- Community projects on our reserves (development, advocacy, restoration and/or education) are encouraged and supported.

#### Policies

137. Council will develop Individual Reserve Management Plans where necessary in consultation with the local community.
138. Council will work in liaison with community groups and key stakeholders with a vested interest in reserves.
139. A formal council/volunteer agreement is required for any joint or community works to be undertaken in reserves.
140. All work undertaken by volunteers is to be consistent with a Council approved concept plan and/or relevant policies as identified in this Plan.
141. All work on reserves by volunteers is to be undertaken by (or overseen by) a suitably qualified or experienced person.
142. Volunteers must be made aware of all health and safety implications prior to the commencement of any work or projects in reserves.
143. It is the responsibility of community organisations, groups or individuals undertaking work in a reserve to obtain all relevant resource, building consents or outline plans, unless agreed otherwise by Council.

## 6.0 Plan monitoring, review and improvements

Under section 41 (4) of the Reserves Act, management plans are required to be continuously monitored so that they can adapt to changing circumstances. This section of the Plan identifies a monitoring process for both this General Reserve Policies document and any other subsequent individual management Plan to ensure that they remain relevant for reserve users (the community) and managers and decision makers (Council).

A clear Plan monitoring process enables:

- Accountability to the community;
- A means for determining how well the Plan is working in practice; and
- Continuous improvement of Council's management practices in the reserves of the District.

This section also identifies improvements to the Plan to implement over its lifetime.

The Plan will be reviewed at least every 10 years, unless a review or variation is initiated by:

- Results from monitoring that indicate the need for a change or review;
- The identification of new management issues, problems or activities that are not addressed in the plan but for which policy is required;
- Changes in national policy including new or amended laws, regulations or other actions which may render the plan inoperable or illegal;
- Policy changes made by Waimate District Council that affect the way reserves are managed;
- New reserves purchased or land placed under the control of Waimate District Council; and
- Treaty of Waitangi settlements that require changes in the way that management occurs or decisions are made.

The following methods will be considered when reviewing and measuring the effectiveness of this Plan:

- Whether or not the outcomes of this Plan have been met;
- Feedback from user satisfaction surveys;
- Feedback from intercept surveys;
- Feedback from daily operational experience (contractors and staff); and
- Progress made towards meeting the actions/projects/work-streams identified in the Action Plan for each specific reserve (where relevant)



## 7.0 Improvement plan

The following improvement actions have been identified to progress over the lifetime of this Plan. Actions have been divided into high (H) and medium (M) priority.

| Action   | Priority | Timeframe  |
|--|----------|------------|
| Formalise existing commercial and community uses of reserves for which tenancies have not been agreed. | H        | 1-3 years  |
| Review all leases and licences and ensure appropriate agreements are in place.                         | H        | 1-3 years  |
| Develop a review schedule for all formal agreements.   | H        | 1-3 years  |
| Complete a full review of the title data, and other classification information for Council reserves.   | H        | 1-3 years  |
| Incorporate additional reserves into this plan as necessary.   | M        | 3-6 years  |
| Investigate the implementation of the NZ Track Hierarchy.  | L        | 7-10 years |

## 8.0 Appendices

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Appendix 1: Schedule of all Reserves administered by Waimate District Council

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Appendix 2: Schedule of leases and licenses for Waimate reserves

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Appendix 3: Reserve management categories for Waimate

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|                        | Reserve Management Category  |   |  |   |   |  |   |   |
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|                        | Public garden Recreation Reserve   | Civic Space   | Neighbourhood Park   | Nature  | Outdoor Adventure   | Sport and Recreation grounds   | Cultural Heritage   |   |
|                        |  |   |  |   |   |  | Cultural heritage areas   | Cemetery  |
| <b>Primary Purpose</b> | Horticultural collections for relaxation/contemplation, education and/or amenity. Referred to as Formal Recreational and Parks as these are our two major Parks. | Social and community open space and events, referred to as Urban Reserves.  | Local, informal recreation, play and amenity space. Referred to as Rural Recreational Reserves.  | Experience and/or protection of the natural environment, native bush, and water bodies.   | Recreation activities requiring a large scale non-urban environment   | Sport and recreation activity, recreation facilities and buildings often multi-use   | Protection of built cultural and historical environment to provide for commemoration, mourning and remembrance  | Protection of purpose-built cultural and historical environment to provide for commemoration, mourning and remembrance. (Do we note commemorative plaques, sundials etc?)   |
| <b>Locations</b>       | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Victoria Park</li> <li>Knottingley Park Arboretum</li> </ul>  | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Seddon Square</li> <li>Boland Park</li> <li>Gretna Green</li> <li>Event Centre Reserve</li> <li>Cameron Street Playground</li> <li>Town Belt Playground</li> <li>Wilkin Street Playground</li> <li>Community Orchard</li> <li>Anglican Church Ground</li> <li>Local Government Centre Grounds</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Glenavy Domain (part)</li> <li>Hunter Domain (part)</li> <li>Morven Domain (part)</li> <li>Waihao Box Reserve</li> <li>St Andrew's Domain</li> <li>Waihaorunga Domain</li> <li>Hakataramea Reserve</li> <li>Centrewood (White Horse)</li> <li>Studholme Hannaton Road Reserve</li> <li>Glenavy Rest Area</li> <li>St Andrews Village Green</li> </ul> <p><b><u>Attractive Roadside Reserves</u></b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>East End Railway Terrace Road Reserve</li> <li>Road reserves Timaru Road 2 and 3</li> <li>Road Reserve Waimate turnoff (cup and saucer)</li> <li>Road Reserve Waimate Highway</li> <li>Road Reserve Queen Street Gorge Road</li> <li>Road Reserve Point Bush Road</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Centrewood (White Horse)</li> <li>Knottingley Park Arboretum (part)</li> <li>Studholme Hannaton Road Reserve</li> <li>Maori cemetery and Totara Plantings</li> <li>Victoria Park (part)</li> <li>Waihao Box Reserve</li> <li>McCulloch Bridge Reserve</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>St Andrews Domain</li> <li>Knottingley Park Arboretum (part)</li> <li>Morven Domain (part)</li> <li>Glenavy Domain (White Horse)</li> <li>Studholme Hannaton Road Reserve</li> <li>Waitaki Lakes Camping Reserves</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Victoria Park (part)</li> <li>Knottingley Park (cricket ground)</li> <li>Morven Domain (tennis)</li> <li>Manchester Park (rugby)</li> <li>Hunter Domain (tennis)</li> <li>Glenavy Domain (cricket, tennis)</li> <li>St Andrews Domain (horse events)</li> <li>The Norman Kirk Memorial Swimming Pool</li> <li>Event Centre</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Maori cemetery and Totara Plantings</li> <li>All Cemeteries</li> </ul> <p><b>URBAN &amp; RURAL RESERVE MEMORIALS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Clock tower site WW11 memorial.</li> <li>Belt Street Memorial Bell Tower 1<sup>st</sup> bell tower Presbyterian church 1874</li> <li>Cnr Gorge Rd &amp; Queen St - Te Huru - Studholme meeting location.</li> <li>Victoria Tce – Boer War Memorial Zealandia.</li> <li>Victoria Tce – Bushman Memorial</li> <li>Old Ferry Rd – Plough early settlers.</li> <li>Whitneys Rd War memorial.</li> <li>Hook Beach Meeting of two early ministers.</li> <li>Blue cliffs St Hwy 1 cnr - St Andrews War Memorial.</li> <li>Old slip Rd Haka – War Memorial.</li> <li>Willowbridge Rd – First NZ steeplechase event took part.</li> <li>Victoria Park – War Memorial WW!</li> <li>M Cruickshank Q St</li> <li>Suffrage 125years KP</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Morven Main Road Cemetery (closed)</li> <li>Glenavy Cemetery (closed)</li> <li>Otaio Cemetery</li> <li>Waimate Cemetery</li> <li>Maori Cemetery</li> <li>Hakataramea Cemetery</li> <li>Hakataramea Cemetery (Trust Board run)</li> </ul> |



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|  | Public garden<br>Recreation Reserve   | Civic Space   | Neighbourhood Park  | Nature  | Outdoor Adventure  | Sport and Recreation<br>grounds   | Cultural Heritage  |  |
|  |   |   |   |   |  |   | Cultural heritage areas  | Cemetery   |
|  |   |   | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Road Reserves<br/>Timaru Road</li> <li>Railway Terrace<br/>Park area</li> <li>Glenavy<br/>Makikihi<br/>St Andrews<br/>Thresholds</li> </ul>  |   |  |   |  |  |
| <b>Likely<br/>Reserves Act<br/>1977<br/>classification</b> | Recreation Reserve  | Local purpose Reserve<br>/ Recreation Reserve   | Recreation Reserve /<br>Local purpose Reserve   | Recreation Reserve /<br>Local purpose Reserve   | Local purpose Reserve /<br>Recreation Reserve  | Recreation Reserve  | Recreation Reserve / Local<br>purpose Reserve  | Local purpose Reserve  |
| <b>Type of use/value</b>                                   | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Relaxation/<br/>contemplation</li> <li>Education</li> <li>Amenity</li> <li>Weddings and<br/>photography</li> <li>Picnics</li> <li>Event function<br/>venue</li> <li>Conservation</li> <li>Passive recreation</li> <li>Interpretation e.g.<br/>plant names,<br/>historic or<br/>horticultural<br/>information,</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Lunch/meetings for<br/>workers/shoppers</li> <li>Open space in<br/>town Centre,<br/>business or<br/>industrial area</li> <li>Social and<br/>community<br/>gatherings</li> <li>Entertainment</li> <li>Events /<br/>performances</li> <li>Playgrounds/<br/>Skatepark</li> <li>Fitness Circuit Eqp</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Play</li> <li>Relaxation</li> <li>Recreation</li> <li>Amenity/open space</li> <li>Events /<br/>performances</li> <li>Social and community<br/>gatherings</li> <li>Some areas camping<br/>grounds provided</li> </ul>   | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Conservation</li> <li>Ecological<br/>restoration/<br/>enhancement</li> <li>Access to the<br/>coast/river/natural<br/>environment</li> <li>Walking/cycling</li> <li>Information/<br/>education/<br/>interpretation</li> <li>Open space</li> <li>Ecosystem<br/>management</li> <li>Low impact<br/>recreation</li> <li>Camping</li> <li>Picnicking</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Walking/cycling</li> <li>Picnics</li> <li>Camping</li> <li>Equestrian</li> <li>Other recreation<br/>activities not suited to<br/>urban park<br/>environments</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Organized sports</li> <li>Social sports</li> <li>Active recreation</li> <li>Informal sport and<br/>recreation</li> <li>Walking/cycling</li> <li>Amenity and open<br/>space</li> <li>Events</li> </ul>  | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Protection, restoration,<br/>enhancement</li> <li>Historical information<br/>and education</li> <li>Commemoration</li> <li>Remembrance</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Burials/ mourning,<br/>remembrance</li> <li>Protection, restoration,<br/>enhancement</li> <li>Historical information</li> </ul> |
| <b>Typical<br/>characteristics</b>                         | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Horticultural/<br/>botanical display<br/>planting</li> <li>Display houses</li> <li>High quality<br/>landscaping</li> <li>Interpretation</li> <li>Animal/ bird<br/>enclosures</li> </ul>  | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Business/retail<br/>area location</li> <li>Hard paving</li> <li>Soft landscaping</li> <li>Seating and<br/>rubbish bins areas</li> </ul>  | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Reserves areas for<br/>local rural areas</li> <li>May have recreation<br/>facilities – Tennis<br/>courts, cricket wicket,<br/>playgrounds, picnic<br/>areas, walking/bike<br/>tracks</li> <li>Seating</li> <li>Rubbish and recycling<br/>bins</li> <li>Landscaping includes<br/>shrubs and trees.</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Native bush, and<br/>water bodies</li> <li>Developments to<br/>provide facilities for<br/>walking, biking,<br/>horse riding,<br/>freedom camping,<br/>picnicking and<br/>visitor information</li> </ul>  | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Non-Urban setting</li> <li>Large scale</li> <li>Multiple range of<br/>activities</li> <li>Nature/<br/>Environmental based<br/>recreation activities</li> </ul>          | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Sport facilities/grass<br/>fields</li> <li>Hard courts/artificial<br/>surfaces</li> <li>Buildings – changing<br/>rooms, clubrooms,<br/>community<br/>centres/activities</li> <li>Recreation facilities<br/>– playgrounds, skate<br/>parks, picnic areas,<br/>bike tracks</li> <li>Seating</li> <li>Landscaping</li> <li>Large size</li> <li>Leased areas.</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Cultural heritage features</li> <li>Historic building or<br/>structures</li> <li>Memorial sites</li> </ul>  | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Cemeteries</li> </ul>   |
| <b>Management focus</b>                                    | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Maintain facilities,<br/>features and</li> </ul>   | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Encourage<br/>community events</li> </ul>  | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Provide for members<br/>of local rural<br/>communities (of all</li> </ul>  | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Maintain access to<br/>waterways where<br/>practical to do so</li> </ul>   | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Work with members<br/>of the community to<br/>develop and maintain</li> </ul>   | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Provide sports<br/>facilities to meet</li> </ul>   | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Work with members of<br/>the community to<br/>preserve and interpret</li> </ul>   | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Provide a Natural Burial<br/>option</li> </ul>  |



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|  |   |  |   |   |   |   | Cultural heritage areas                          | Cemetery   |
|  | gardens to a very high standard <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Provide accessible tracks to cater for all ages and abilities.</li> <li>• Protect the values of significant horticultural collections and plant specimens</li> <li>• Protect, preserve, provide interpretation and undertake Conservation plans for features and structures with significant heritage values e.g. Victoria Park WW1 Memorial Archway, Alex McRae Showhouse, Velodrome, Park house, Plaques and statues, Manchester park archway, Settler's house (1864) (all Waimate Public Gardens)</li> <li>• Provide for camping in designated commercial camping area</li> <li>• Designated Playground areas,(future development)</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Where appropriate, provide playgrounds to meet identified local community needs</li> <li>• Increase awareness of the recreational and ecological connections between Civic Spaces and other reserve areas through signage and interconnecting shared use tracks</li> <li>• Protect amenity and open space values</li> </ul> | ages) to have the ability to meet, mingle, socialise and play <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Provide shared use tracks</li> <li>• Provide basic playgrounds and facilities to meet identified local community needs</li> <li>• Provide the opportunity for plantings</li> <li>• Prioritise for casual/informal recreational activities</li> <li>• Strengthen recreational and ecological linkages between Neighbourhood reserves and other open space areas managed by Council through signage and shared use tracks.</li> <li>• Protect open space values</li> <li>• Protect and interpret significant heritage and ecological values</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Undertake ecological restoration and enhancement in partnership with the community and other agencies for those areas that have been identified in Council approved landscape and restoration plans</li> <li>• Protect and enhance significant ecological values for biodiversity purposes</li> <li>• Maintain visual and open space landscape values</li> </ul> | cycling and shared use tracks and areas. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Provide for camping in designated commercial camping areas on Council administered reserves</li> <li>• Provide the opportunity for ecological restoration in some areas, and work with members of the community to implement Council approved landscape and/or restoration plans</li> <li>• Provide interpretation of significant heritage or ecological features e.g. signage.</li> <li>• Protect open space values</li> <li>• Protect significant ecological values</li> <li>• Maintain visual and open space landscape values</li> </ul> | competition standards <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Prioritise organised sports over casual and informal uses</li> <li>• Progressively develop and enhance sport and recreation grounds that have high public use.</li> <li>• Protect amenity and open space values</li> </ul> | significant heritage features – tell their story | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Acknowledge, celebrate and facilitate various cultures</li> </ul> |

## Appendix 4: Waimate reserves service delivery expectations

|  | Reserve Management Category   |  |   |  |  |   |  |  |
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|  | Public garden   | Civic Space  | Neighbourhood Reserve   | Nature   | Outdoor Adventure  | Sport and Recreation grounds  | Cultural Heritage  |  |
|  |   |  | Neighbourhood   |  |  |   | Cultural Heritage areas  | Cemetery   |
| <b>Car parking and roading provision</b> | Developed off street parking where required with hard paving and grassed area suitable for parking. Road for public and maintenance access.   | Some parking provided.<br><br>Parking on road reserve/ street.   | On site car parking not generally required unless recreation /community buildings provided.<br><br>Developed off street parking where required with hard paving, metalled surfaces or grassed area suitable for parking.  | Off street car parking provided at high use sites only. Metalled surfaces for most car parking   | Some sealed entry road where required.<br><br>Metalled secondary roads and low use carparks.   | Developed off street car parking where possible, with some hard paving. Size of car park will be dependent on site usage<br><br>Roading, with hard paving, metalled surfaces for access for clubrooms and maintenance purposes.   | Off street unsealed car parking provided at high use sites.<br><br>Unsealed for urban or Rural car parking | Internal access roading and car parking provided for burial services and mourners.           |
| <b>Public Toilets</b>                    | On site High quality toilets designed to be compatible with site.   | High quality toilets need to be provided at some sites.  | Generally not provided as majority of usage is local and within walking distance of home. May be provided on sites and where users are likely to travel beyond walking distance, level of activity/usage or length of stay warrants provision.  | Standard or wilderness toilets may be provided at entranceway/carpark area or other gathering points for high use sites.   | Standard (or wilderness) toilets may be provided at entranceway/carpark area and at gathering points through park as required.   | Toilets may be provided on site by Council either standalone or as part of clubrooms. May only be accessible during times of sports play. May be combined with changing rooms.  | Not provided.  | Not provided.  |
| <b>Tracks and paths</b>                  | Developed pathways on main routes, shared use (min 1.8m width).<br><br>Main routes to be hard paved or loose surface used appropriate to the nature of the park and use, or location of the path.                         | Developed pathways on main routes, shared use (min 1.8m width).<br><br>Main routes to be hard paved or loose surface used appropriate to the nature of the park and use, or location of the path.  | Shared use pathways that encourage and provide linkages between roads and access to play equipment<br><br>Path gates designated to cater for accessible and pram/buggy use.<br><br>Paving surface (i.e. paved or loose surface) determined by park character and intended level of use. | Walking and mountain bike tracks provided as appropriate. Higher use walking tracks metalled and graded appropriate to usage.  | Metalled or natural walking paths dependent on category and level of use.  | Provide for access to all buildings. Tracks and paths may be provided around the perimeter of the park to provide for all weather walking opportunities and also linkage routes where appropriate.<br><br>Path & gates may be designed to cater for accessible use. Paving type will depend on usage level and/or park character. | Walking paths provided for easy access, as appropriate to the site and level of usage.                     | Walking paths provided for easy access, as appropriate to the site and level of usage.       |
| <b>Furniture and structures</b>          | High quality furniture, fencing, lighting and structures provided. Seats, bins, tables, lights etc to be of a consistent brand/style. May use specifically themed or quality furniture and structures above that normally | High quality furniture, fencing, lighting and structures provided. Seats, rubbish bins, tables, lights to be of a consistent brand/style. Possible themed or quality furniture and structures that | Provision of seating and rubbish bins. Standard quality furniture, fencing and structures provided. Lighting not generally provided.  | Limited furniture such as picnic tables provided at car parks/picnic areas. Seats provided at key viewing or rest points. Where it is appropriate rubbish bins will be provided. Shelters may be | Seats provided at key viewing or rest points on walking tracks.<br><br>Vehicle barriers along roads to control vehicle access as required.<br><br>Shelters, picnic facilities. | High quality furniture, fencing, lighting and structures may be provided.<br><br>Standard quality furniture, fencing and structures provided  | Seats provided at key points for rest and reflection. Provision of rubbish bins if required.               | Seats provided at key points for rest and reflection. Provision of rubbish bins if required. |

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|                                | used in other reserves. May include statues and sculptures.<br><br>Future installation of the drinking fountains where appropriate   | normally used in other high use reserves.<br><br>Future installation of the drinking fountains where appropriate.  |   | provided at high use sites.   |  | Wicket blocks, nets, storage associated with sportsground facilities, and fitness trails to be provided by club/group involved.   |  |  |
| <b>Visitor information</b>     | Comprehensive signage to be provided that includes as appropriate:<br>-Interpretation panels describing history and special values or features<br>-Map of the park<br>-Information and control signage at entrances<br>-Directional signage at path junctions<br>-Educational information and plant labels | -Map of parks where required<br>-Information signage at entrances<br>-Directional signage at path junctions<br>-Educational information and plant labels               | Signage provided to identify park and provide directional signage/control information.<br><br>Standard name and control signage<br><br>Basic style signage.             | Signage provided to identify park and provide directional signage/control information.<br>Additional signage and visitor information as appropriate.<br><br>Directional signage at path junctions with times/distances.<br><br>Basic style signage. | Signage provided to entrance to identify park. Interpretation and map signs provided at major entry areas. Control and safety signage provided as required. Directional signage at path entries/junctions.<br>Basic style signage. | Comprehensive signage provided as appropriate that may include:<br>-interpretation panels describing history and special features<br>-map of park<br>-guided trail/s<br>-information and control signage at all entrances<br>-directional signage at path junctions                           | Signage to be provided to identify the park and provide directional/control information. Interpretation signage to educate and enhance visitor experience. | Signage to be provided to identify the park and provide directional/control information. Interpretation signage to educate and enhance visitor experience may be provided. Map signage provided.         |
| <b>Tree planting</b>           | Extensive general and specimen trees as appropriate to the site and location to create a sheltered and protected environment and to add to interest and colour – these may be named/labelled)  | Ongoing opportunities to establish specimen trees for shelter, shade and beautification will be maximized as appropriate to the site. Use of tree plaques if required. | Opportunities to establish specimen trees will be maximised to provide shade, shelter and enhance amenity values. Fruit trees/plants may be planted in selected areas.  | Natives may be planted.   | Provision of exotics. Natives may be provided in some locations.   | Opportunities to establish specimen trees as appropriate to the site and location will be maximized to provide shade for spectators and shelter. Typically these will be on the boundary to create sense of enclosure and shelter and to minimize impact on the areas used for sports fields. | Planting of historic sites will be undertaken as appropriate.  | Cemeteries will be planted with trees and gardens to provide shade, shelter, enhance amenity values and provide an attractive and peaceful environment as appropriate to location and level of activity. |
| <b>Gardens and landscaping</b> | High quality gardens will be developed to a standard that is higher than other garden areas that may include mixed shrubs, roses, perennials or annuals as appropriate.  | Dependent on the size and design, the development of high quality gardens and grass areas will be included. Mixed shrubs, roses. Perennials or annuals as appropriate. | Low maintenance shrub gardens will generally be developed to create an attractive landscaped environment.<br><br>Specimen trees may be planted in selected areas.       | Mown amenity grass may be provided at picnic sites and site entrances.  | Mown amenity grass may be provided at picnic sites and site entrances.   | Little or no shrubs development.  | Dependent on the size and design, the development of high quality gardens and grass areas will be included. Use of raised planting plots and roses.        | Dependent on the size and design, the development of high quality gardens and grass areas will be included.  |
| <b>Play equipment</b>          | Key Strategic playgrounds and Skatepark.   | Destination playgrounds.   | Playground equipment (Basic) may be provided with design and scale to meet local community needs. Facilities may be provided, to meet identified local community needs. | Not provided.   | Basic playgrounds.   | Other recreation facilities such as playground facilities may also be provided.   | Not provided.  | Not provided.  |
| <b>Services</b>                | Outlets for power, water for major events.   | Outlets for power, water for major events.   | Outlets for power, water maybe provided   | Not provided.   | Not provided.  | Not provided.   | Not provided.  | Not provided.  |
| <b>Water features</b>          | Opportunities for the development of water features such as, ponds, streams or fountains may be included.  | Opportunities for the development of water features such as, ponds, streams or fountains may be included.  | Not provided.   | Not provided.   | Not provided.  | Not provided  | Not provided.  | Not provided.  |



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| <b>Buildings</b>                           | Purpose built buildings and glass houses with controlled environments provided for the display of flowers and plants not able to be grown outdoors may be provided.<br><br>Provision for maintenance buildings, Aviaries and small zoological displays. | Provision for shelter buildings where required.  | Generally buildings will not be provided for. Appropriate community or recreation buildings that do not compromise open space vales will be considered to meet specific local needs.        | Not provided.  | Not provided.  | Provision for the development of buildings e.g. clubrooms, to be minimised through joint ventures and shared use. However, some specific sites may be utilised solely or intensively for recreation facility buildings.      | Not provided.   | Not provided.  |
| <b>Grass maintenance/ Mowing</b>           | Highest standard grass mowing.<br>Cutting heights :<br>Formal areas 25mm to 75mm<br>Informal areas 100mm to 250mm Stock grazing, weather conditions permitting  | Highest standard grass mowing to provide manicured look.<br>Cutting heights:<br>Formal areas 25mm to 75mm<br>Informal areas 50mm to 100mm weather conditions permitting  | Medium standard grass mowing that consistently maintains a hard wearing surface suitable for walking and informal games.<br>Cutting heights:<br>50mm to 125mm weather conditions permitting | Low to medium standard quality grass mowing where required e.g. picnic areas. May also include stock grazing.  | Low to medium standard quality grass mowing where required e.g. picnic areas. May also include stock grazing.  | Standard mowing for surrounds and general use areas Cutting heights 75mm to 200mm. Weather conditions permitting.  | Highest standard grass mowing in high-profile heritage/cultural sites e.g. RSA Garden of Memories, main War Memorials   | High standard grass mowing in high-use cemeteries. Medium standard grass mowing in low-use cemeteries – may include stock grazing.                             |
| <b>Turf management</b>                     | Where appropriate, turf cover consistent and turf weed-free. Green all year round. . Future aim to be as organic as possible.   | Where appropriate, turf cover consistent and turf weed-free. Green all year round where required. . Future aim to be as organic as possible.   | Turf cover consistent and weed-free when required.  | Not applicable.  | Not applicable.  | Where appropriate, turf cover consistent and turf weed-free. Future aim to be as organic as possible.  | Where appropriate, turf cover consistent and turf weed-free. Future aim to be as organic as possible  | Where appropriate, turf cover consistent and turf weed-free. Future aim to be as organic as possible   |
| <b>Vegetation/weed/pest control</b>        | Highest quality weed control standard applied to achieve “weed-free” environment. Future aim to be as organic as possible.  | Highest quality weed control standard applied to achieve “weed-free” environment where required. . Future aim to be as organic as possible.  | Standard weed control for fence-lines, gardens, structures and carparks to maintain a tidy appearance consistent with the grass standard.   | Pest and weed control on sites being re-vegetated, with control to not suppress the establishing native plants. Other areas will be limited to targeted weeds and pests or control around public use areas and on tracks as per the Regional Pest Management Strategy. | Pest and weed control on sites being re-vegetated, with control to not suppress the establishing native plants. Other areas will be limited to targeted weeds and pests or control around public use areas and on tracks as per the Regional Pest Management Strategy. | Standard weed control for fence-lines, gardens, structures and carparks to maintain a tidy appearance consistent with the grass standard.  | Highest quality weed control standard in some cemeteries applied to achieve weed-free<br><br>Standard weed control for fence-lines, structures and carparks to maintain a tidy appearance consistent with the grass standard (Lower profile cultural/heritage sites). | Standard weed control for fence-lines, structures and carparks to maintain a tidy appearance consistent with the grass standard.                               |
| <b>Furniture and structure maintenance</b> | Structures to be maintained in “as new” condition, free from any breakages, damage or graffiti.<br><br>3 Monthly inspections and non-urgent repairs within three days. Painted surfaces to be fade free and no chips or flaking.                        | Structures to be maintained in “as new” condition, free from any breakages, damage or graffiti.<br><br>3 Monthly inspections and non-urgent repairs within three days. Paint coatings to be fade free and no chips or flaking. | Structure maintenance focused on maintaining good structural condition, safety, and a tidy appearance.<br><br>3 Monthly inspection and non-urgent repairs within 1 week.                    | Structure maintenance focused on maintaining good structural condition, safety, and a tidy appearance.<br><br>Monthly inspection and non-urgent repairs within 2 weeks.  | Structure maintenance focused on maintaining good structural condition and a tidy appearance.<br><br>Monthly inspection and non-urgent repairs within 2 weeks.   | Structures to be maintained in “as new” condition, free from any breakages, damage or graffiti.<br><br>Monthly inspections and non-urgent repairs within three days. Paint coatings to be fade free and no chips or flaking. | Structure maintenance focused on maintaining good structural condition and a tidy appearance.<br><br>Monthly inspection and non-urgent repairs within 2 weeks.  | Structure maintenance focused on maintaining good structural condition and a tidy appearance.<br><br>Monthly inspection and non-urgent repairs within 2 weeks. |

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| <b>Play equipment</b>  | Play equipment to be inspected monthly for any safety or maintenance as per NZS 5828:2004. To be maintained in "as new" condition, free from any breakages, damage or graffiti. Paint coatings to be fade free and no chips or flaking. | Play equipment to be inspected monthly for any safety or maintenance as per NZS 5828:2004. To be maintained in "as new" condition, free from any breakages, damage or graffiti. Paint coatings to be fade free and no chips or flaking. | Play equipment to be inspected at least monthly for any safety and maintenance. Re-painting to be undertaken as per NZS 5828:2004. | Not provided.  | Play equipment to be inspected at least monthly for any safety and maintenance. Re-painting to be undertaken at NZS 5828:2004 | Play equipment to be inspected monthly for any safety or maintenance. To be maintained in "as new" condition, free from any breakages, damage or graffiti. Paint coatings to be fade free and free from chips or flaking.                  | Not provided.                                  | Not provided.  |
| <b>Rubbish control</b> | Rubbish bins should not be over 80% full and emptied before overflowing (at least once weekly or when required). Loose litter collection when required.   | Rubbish bins to be emptied before overflowing (at least once per week or when required). Loose litter collection when required.   | Rubbish bins to be emptied before overflowing with loose litter inspections/collection weekly.                                     | Where provided, rubbish bins will be emptied on demand dependant on the usage and/or season. | Rubbish bins to be emptied before overflowing.  | Rubbish bins should not be over 80% full and emptied before overflowing (at least once per week). Loose litter collection once per week. Rubbish bins to be emptied before overflowing with loose litter inspections and collection weekly | Rubbish bins to be emptied before overflowing. | Rubbish bins to be emptied before overflowing.(at least once per week).  |
| <b>Hard surfaces</b>   | To be kept free of litter and detritus.   | To be kept free of litter and detritus.   | To be kept free of litter and detritus.  | Not applicable.  | Not applicable.   | To be kept free of litter and detritus.  | To be kept free of litter and detritus.        | To be kept free of litter and detritus.  |
| <b>Toilet cleaning</b> | Cleaning undertaken daily or more frequently as required e.g. during events or high usage.  | Cleaning undertaken daily or more frequently is required e.g. during events or high usage.  | Cleaning undertaken daily.   | Where appropriate, cleaning undertaken on demand.  | Where appropriate, cleaning undertaken on demand.   | Cleaning undertaken daily or more frequently is required e.g. during events or high usage. Cleaning undertaken weekly or more frequently during events   | Not applicable.                                | Not applicable.  |
| <b>Burial services</b> | Not applicable.   | Not applicable.   | Not applicable.  | Not applicable.  | Not applicable.   | Not applicable.  | Not applicable.                                | Provision of reliable burial services and regular maintenance to provide a consistent well cared for appearance. |

Source: NZRA Parks Categories and Levels of Service Guideline 2011

## Appendix 5: Guidance for Discretionary activity applications requiring Council approval

### *Information requirements with proposals*

#### **The following information is required with applications for discretionary activities (as identified in this Plan):**

- a. A description and plan of the proposed activity or use, including the preferred location, (if applicable the number of people involved and the duration/frequency of the activity); and
- b. A description of the impacts that the activity or use will have on the immediate surrounding environment of the reserve; and
- c. An assessment that demonstrates that no other suitable location in or outside of the reserve, is suitable and available for the activity or use; and
- d. A statement detailing what, if any other approvals or consents are required from other agencies; and
- e. Identification of any affected parties and any consultation undertaken; and
- f. Written confirmation that the applicant holds current public liability insurance policy cover when it is considered there is possibility that the proposal will result in serious damage to the reserve, other users or neighbouring properties; or neighbouring properties (where appropriate, as determined by the relevant Council department); and
- g. Proof that the applicant has fire suppression insurance (if necessary as determined by the relevant Council department); and
- h. A business plan for long-term use or high impact commercial events (where required as determined by the relevant Council department); and
- i. A site-specific health and safety plan (as determined by the relevant Council department) and;
- j. A professionally audited traffic management plan when the activity:
  - i. Uses public roads;
  - ii. Requires road closure to vehicular traffic;
  - iii. Will disrupt vehicular traffic in any way (i.e. stopping or slowing traffic flow for a period of time);
  - iv. Will block a footpath resulting in pedestrians needing to find an alternative route.

### *Discretionary activity conditions*

#### **Conditions for discretionary activity applications may include, but are not limited to:**

- a. The location (avoiding or limiting conflict between users); and
- b. The duration (assessed on impact); and
- c. The time of day and year the use or activity may be undertaken (e.g. restrictions to minimise any conflict between weekday/weekend activities or events); and
- d. Measures for mitigating adverse effects on the environment and natural and heritage resources; and
- e. Measures for monitoring the effects of the activity; and
- f. The number of people who may participate (for events); and
- g. The use of reserve facilities or services; and
- h. Health and safety factors; and
- i. A trial period (if necessary) to assess the effects of the activity on the reserve; and
- j. Payment of bonds, application fees, activity fees, and/or market based rents consistent with Council policy; and
- k. Periodic monitoring and reporting to be carried out and submitted to Waitaki District Council; and
- l. Inclusion of termination provisions for leases and licences where the land is required for future recreation or other public purposes; and



- m. Compliance with the Reserves Act, LGA 2002 and RMA 1991, and all relevant Waitaki District, Otago Regional Council and Environment Canterbury policies, bylaws and strategies; and
- n. Ongoing maintenance costs and liability/ownership; and
- o. Any other matter Council considers relevant to ensure the activity or use is compatible with the Reserves Act, bylaws, and/or the outcomes of this Plan.

*Guidelines for assessing discretionary activity applications*

***The following guidelines may be used to assess discretionary activity applications:***

- a. Whether the proposal is consistent with the reserve classification and all other relevant sections of the Reserves Act (e.g. sections 53 and 54 of the Reserves Act for leases and other territorial authority powers to manage use and activities on Recreation Reserves); and
- b. Whether the proposal is consistent with all other relevant legislation including the LGA 2002, other relevant Waimate District and Environment Canterbury policies, bylaws and strategies; and
- c. Whether the proposal is consistent with the relevant Waimate reserve management category, reserve values, any Council approved concept plans and the relevant outcomes and policies of this Plan; and
- d. Any effects on existing reserve infrastructure, approved activities, the surrounding environment and the enjoyment of other reserve users; and
- e. The extent to which the proposal affects current or future public access; and
- f. How the proposal would benefit the Waimate District e.g. through economic development opportunity; and
- g. The level of any additional benefits, enjoyment and use opportunities for reserve visitors; and
- h. The degree to which persons are affected by the proposal; and
- i. Whether the proposal would be better suited at another location where the potential adverse effects may be significantly less; and
- j. The degree to which the applicant is using suitably skilled and authorised people to complete the works; and
- k. Consideration of who will be responsible for any ongoing maintenance costs.

## Appendix 6: Protocol for the discovery of Archaeological materials

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POUHERE TAONGA**Heritage New Zealand Pouhere Taonga Archaeological Discovery Protocol**

In the event that an unidentified archaeological site is located during works, the following applies;

1. Work shall cease immediately at that place and within 20m around the site.
2. The contractor must shut down all machinery, secure the area, and advise the Site Manager.
3. The Site Manager shall secure the site and notify the Heritage New Zealand Regional Archaeologist. Further assessment by an archaeologist may be required.
4. If the site is of Maori origin, the Site Manager shall notify the Heritage New Zealand Regional Archaeologist and the appropriate iwi groups or kaitiaki representative of the discovery and ensure site access to enable appropriate cultural procedures and tikanga to be undertaken, as long as all statutory requirements under legislation are met (*Heritage New Zealand Pouhere Taonga Act, Protected Objects Act*).
5. If human remains (koiwi tangata) are uncovered the Site Manager shall advise the Heritage New Zealand Regional Archaeologist, NZ Police and the appropriate iwi groups or kaitiaki representative and the above process under 4 shall apply. Remains are not to be moved until such time as iwi and Heritage New Zealand have responded.
6. Works affecting the archaeological site and any human remains (koiwi tangata) shall not resume until Heritage New Zealand gives written approval for work to continue. Further assessment by an archaeologist may be required.
7. Where iwi so request, any information recorded as the result of the find such as a description of location and content, is to be provided for their records.
8. Heritage New Zealand will determine if an archaeological authority under the *Heritage New Zealand Pouhere Taonga Act 2014* is required for works to continue.

It is an offence under S87 of the *Heritage New Zealand Pouhere Taonga Act 2014* to modify or destroy an archaeological site without an authority from Heritage New Zealand irrespective of whether the works are permitted or a consent has been issued under the Resource Management Act.

Heritage New Zealand Regional archaeologist contact details:

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Regional Archaeologist Otago & Southland  
Heritage New Zealand

## 9.0 Glossary

**Aircraft:** means any device using air as its medium for movement from place to place (excludes kites) and includes model aircraft.

**Art installation:** The original concepts of artists, executed in any visual art/craft medium including but not limited to sculpture carved, cast, constructed; paintings, landscaping ('earth art'), light works, water or glass features, projected or illuminated prints, drawings, photographs, murals, banners, wall hangings, assemblages, or combinations of media. Artworks may have auditory and/or tactile dimensions as well as visual elements. Note: this excludes the following:

- Heritage buildings
- Indoor art works
- Privately owned works (except where they are located in public places)
- Street performance and busking
- Community arts programmes
- Contemporary advertising / billboards.

**Commercial activity/event:** Any activity where the purpose is to operate a business and/or obtain profit or gain from its operations utilising Waimate District Council's reserves, including:

- Conducting a trade, business or occupation on Waimate District owned or managed land, or
- Profit and private benefit are involved.

**Concession:** means: (a) a lease; (b) a license; (c) permit (d) easement; or other agreement granted under the Reserves Act 1977 on reserves administered by Council.

**Council:** in relation to delegated and statutory powers under the Reserves Act it refers to the full Council of the local authority which is the administering body for the reserve; otherwise used to denote the Council as a corporate organisation.

**Cycling:** includes on-road and off-road bikes.

**District plan:** the purpose of the preparation, implementation and administration of district plans is to assist territorial authorities to carry out their functions in order to achieve the purpose of the Resource Management Act 1991, Section 72.

**Encroachment:** An occupation, development or use of a Council administered reserve for private benefit.

**Easement:** generally an interest in land granted under Section 48 over a reserve or acquired under Section 12 over private land, or similar.

**Fee simple:** commonly called the freehold interest in land, the highest or most absolute interest in land held under the Crown.

**High impact activity:** Activities resulting in more than minor environmental/social effects.

**Lease:** grants an exclusive long term interest in a building or land on a reserve managed under the Reserves Act, for a maximum period of up to 33 years that (a) gives exclusive use of the land, and (b) makes provision for any activity on the land the lessee is permitted to carry out.

**Lessee:** the holder of a lease.

Licence: non-exclusive use of reserve land or buildings for a period of up to 33 years (excludes grazing licence). Licences may allow temporary modifications to the land, such as re-locatable buildings, campsites or facilities.

Licence to Occupy: means the temporary occupation or use of reserve land by an individual, group or organisation. Council retains the right to resume occupation at any time during that period at the expense of the occupier with one month notice.

Licensee: the holder of a license.

Local Purpose Reserve: means a reserve classified under Section 16 of the Reserves Act as a Local Purpose Reserve according to Section 23 of that Act.

Network utilities: Includes works undertaken by network utility operators, as defined in Section 166 of the Resource Management Act, including:

- a) Navigation and survey aids, beacons and meteorological activities
- b) Services reticulation networks of local authorities
- c) All structures necessary for the operation of the network utility
- d) Privately owned aerials and antennas; and
- e) The operation and maintenance of the network utility.

Note: this does not include roading infrastructure.

Non-commercial activities (requiring permit):

Includes any activity:

- Where there are more than 50 participants
- Where a private individual, club or any organisation will not profit or gain from the use of the reserve

Permit: a grant of rights to carry out a Managed activity as identified in this Plan.

Recreation Reserve: means a reserve classified under Section 16 of the Reserves Act as a Recreation Reserve according to Section 17 of that Act.

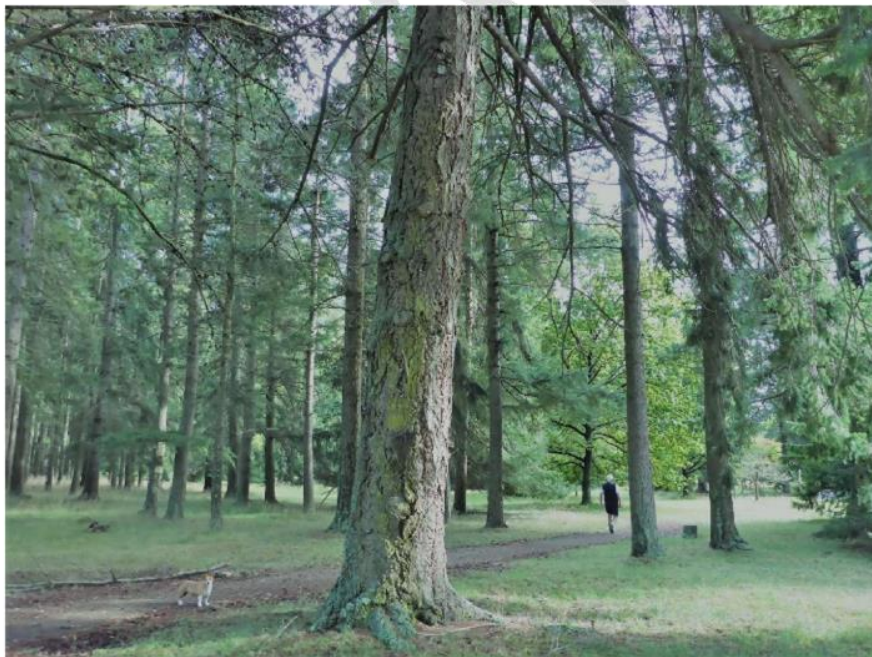
Tangata Whenua: the iwi, or hapu, that hold mana whenua over a particular area.

Vehicle: includes motorised cars and motorcycles. It excludes mobility scooters used by people with limited mobility providing that they are used responsibly and meet all relevant Council Bylaws. The Reserves Act permits the consideration of the unauthorised use of a vehicle on a reserve as an offence under the Act, with penalties able to be applied.



# **KNOTTINGLEY PARK AND ARBORETUM**

## **DRAFT RESERVE MANAGEMENT PLAN 2019**



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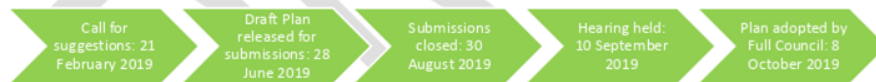
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**Process timeline**

## 1.0 Introduction

This Plan is to be known as the Knottingley Park and Arboretum [Draft] Reserve Management Plan 2019 (the *Plan*).

### Purpose and scope

This Plan provides the community with certainty about the function and management of Knottingley Park and Arboretum (the *Park*). It helps to make sure management decisions are consistent with the Reserves Act 1977. The Plan will also ensure a balanced use, management and protection of the reserve to maintain significant natural, recreational, historical and cultural values. The Plan reflects the concerns and aspirations of the wider public of Waimate and visitors who use the Park through a common understanding by Council and the community on how the reserve will be developed, maintained and managed.

The Plan has been prepared in accordance with section 41 of the Reserves Act. The plan's management framework relies on a case-by-case assessment of new activities and uses subject to a consistent assessment process.

This Plan is supported by the General Reserves Policy for Waimate and the Waimate District Council's Parks and Recreation Asset Management Plan which guides the operational decisions in the reserve. The priority and funding for works contained within, and enabled by, the scope of this plan need to be considered through the Long Term Plan and Annual Plan processes of Council or through seeking alternative funding sources.

This management plan will be kept under continuous review to adapt to changing circumstances and increased knowledge, and to ensure that the policies are appropriate and relevant for the communities within the Waimate District. A comprehensive review of this Plan must take place every ten years.

### Requirement and legal status

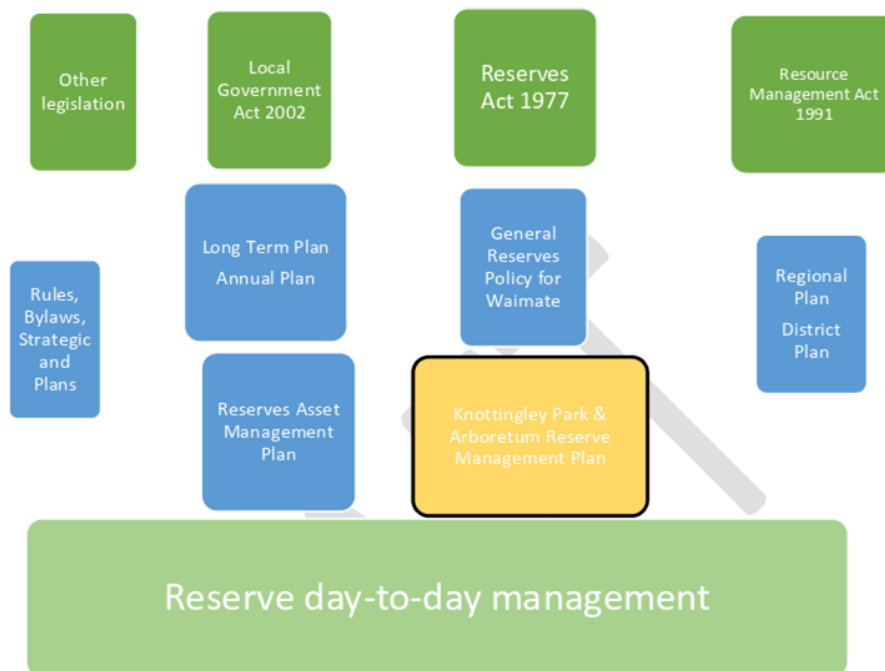
Council is required under section 41 (1) of the Reserves Act to have a management plan/s for all reserves (except for Local Purpose Reserves) that are subject to the Reserves Act. Reserves are classified according to the Reserves Act 1977 to ensure that there are adequate control, management, development, use and preservation measures applied for the appropriate purpose. The majority of Knottingley Park and Arboretum is classified as a Recreation Reserve under the Reserves Act 1977. Part of the reserve is also classified as a Local Purpose Reserve (Utilities) under the Reserves Act 1977.

### Using this plan

This Plan should be used for the following:

- To determine if an activity is allowed at the Park what activities require authorisation;
- To guide neighbours' and users' expectations by determining what future plans may reasonably be anticipated (e.g. activities, development, facilities);
- To understand how decisions will be made, and to support staff decision making;
- To identify and instigate funding, and scheduling, of reasonably anticipated works.

## Relationship to other plans



## 2.0 Park characteristics

### Location

Knottingley Park and Arboretum is located 1.6km southeast of Waimate town centre. The reserve consists of some 64 hectares, more or less, being Sections 1 - 3, SO 20189, ELK XIV, XV, Waimate Survey District. Knottingley Park and Arboretum is the largest reserve by area in the Waimate District.



### Description

Knottingley Park and Arboretum is unique in the Waimate District, providing a 'wilderness' open space experience, and is largely structure free. Arboretum means Tree Park. Since 1874 over 3,000 trees large, small, evergreen, deciduous, well-known and lesser known have been planted.



The main entrance to the park is on Waihao Back Road, and is framed by stonewalls built by a local stonemason. This portion of the Park is the most popular zone and accommodates all the major historical features of the Park. Close to the entrance driveway is the playground and picnic area that is surrounded by woodland. A replica of the old pioneer's hut sits within the picnic area.

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Knottingley Green is the large open space in the centre of the Park is surrounded by a range of mature cypress trees, English oaks and other exotic trees. The Woodland area of the Park is defined by a row of magnificent 144-year-old Redwood trees and includes a gum tree plantation, numerous 100-year-old English oaks and a variety of other exotic deciduous and coniferous trees. The pond area with fountain opposite the former caretaker's site is a major focal point of the Park.

The motor camp area managed by Waimate District Council currently comprises a toilet, shower and kitchen block, laundry, 20 powered and 50+ non powered sites.



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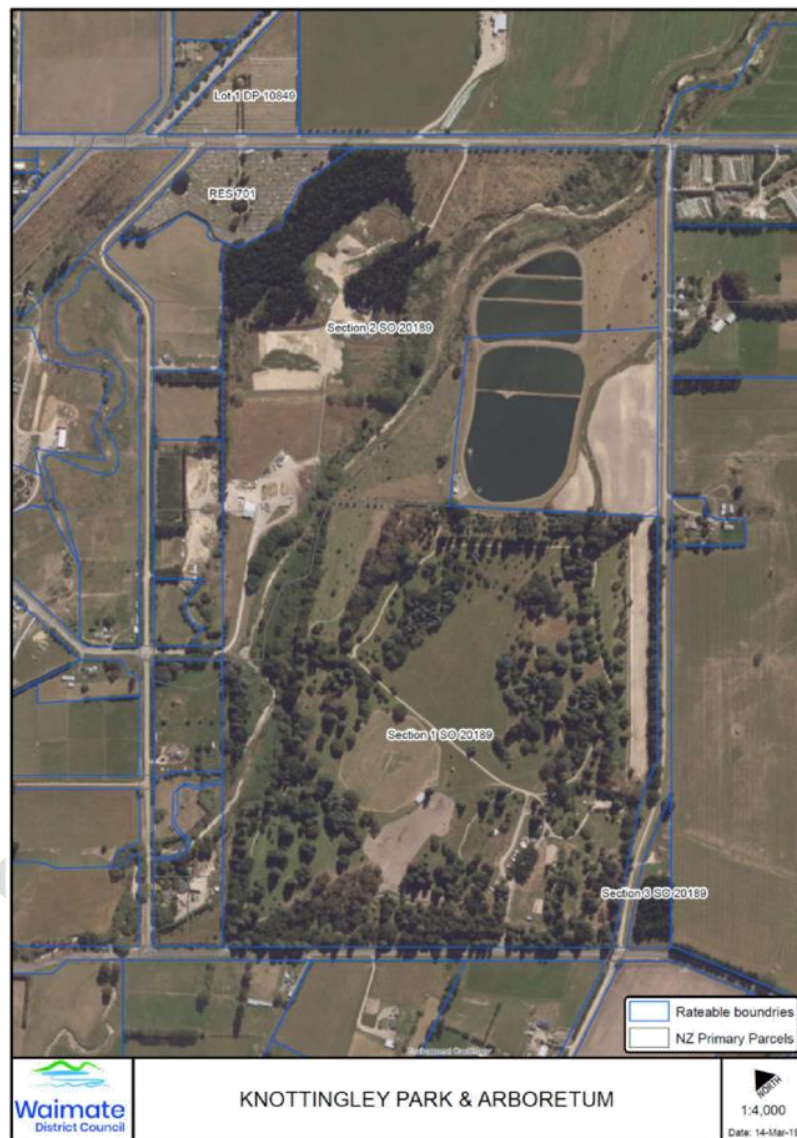
The stone entrance and archway at Hogan's Road was originally used as the main entrance still stands. This entrance along with the fountain are of historical importance to the Park.

The Murrayfield plantation area was named after the two Murrays who were part of the original Friends of Knottingley Park and Arboretum group.

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In 2008, a large delegation from Nutritek, a Russian company with a vested interest in NZ Dairies agreed to establish a piece of Russia in the Waimate community. The sponsorship included site preparation of 1 hectare of land, supply of 30 trees, protectors and a gate. The Friends of Knottingley Park and Council staff had a vital part in the development. This area is now known as the Russian Grove.





### European history

The name Knottingley Park, was given to the Park from the name of Mr William Sefton Moorhouse's home in West Yorkshire. He was the Superintendent of Canterbury at the time, and his sister became Mrs John Studholme. Waimate's earliest settler, Mr Michael Studholme had collected 8,400 trees for planting in the park. Some of the early-planted trees are still forming the basis of the original layout, especially the magnificent rows of Sequoias at the perimeter areas.

In 1886, the control of the park was placed in the hands of the Waimate Borough Council. After four years of further planting, the park was officially opened on 16 December 1890.

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## Tangata whenua relationship, history and culture

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### 3.0 Key reserve values

Throughout the development of this Plan, the community have identified a number of values that they attribute to the Park. Figure 1 below highlights the most significant values identified through the collation of key stakeholder feedback and response from community surveys run in February and March 2019. The larger the word, the higher the value placed by the community.



Figure 1: Key values of Knottingley Park and Arboretum



### Open space

The reserve is unique in the Waimate District – typified by large areas of open space and limited built structures. There is a wilderness feel to the reserve giving members of the community a chance to experience this in a peri-urban setting. Large open spaces are defined by mature and newly planted



exotic deciduous and coniferous trees from different parts of the world. The informality of the park theme is reinforced by the random scattering of trees and the main meandering driveway and walking / biking tracks.

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### Arboretum and trees

The distinctive woodlands of the park are the result of plantings from 1879 by the early settlers. The park contains a large collection of trees from many

parts of the world. The largest groups of trees currently in the Arboretum comprise Douglas fir, Lawson's cypress, Eucalyptus species, Macrocarpa (*Cypressus macrocarpa*), Silver birch and English oak. Waimate District Council gained Arboretum status for the Park in 2017, with the subsequent amendment to the park name to "Knottingley Park and Arboretum." An arboretum is a botanical garden containing living collections of woody plants. There are only 10 arboretums in New Zealand highlighting the value of Waimate's arboretum.

The rows of Wellingtonias (*Sequoia giganteum*) at the perimeter areas were planted at the end of the last century and are still forming the basis of the original design. No detailed records of the early planting were kept. In 1900, fifty walnut trees (*Juglans regia*) were planted, of which 30 survived. The first known tree list (1926) gives a fair indication of the species that were planted during the establishment period. Sitka spruce (*Picea sitchensis*), English oak (*Quercus robur*), Norway spruce (*Picea excels*), Lawson's cypress (*Chamaecyparis lawsoniana*) and Austrian pine (*Pinus nigra var austriaca*) were the dominant trees.



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In April 1987 the then Waimate Borough Council clear-felled 165 assorted trees; the majority were being Eucalyptus, Pinus and Douglas fir. In 1988, radiata pine from the forestry block between Knottingley Park and Waimate Creek were removed (now known as Murrayfield) and 100 Macrocarpa trees were removed from the shelterbelt adjacent to Horgan's Road.

Looking towards the future, it can be expected that tree diseases in older tree species will increase. Many of the English oaks are near the end of their lives, showing signs of fungal diseases, broken limbs and stag heading. One or more of these old oaks is generally lost each year due to wind damage. A number of Silver birches have shown symptoms of decreasing vigour in recent years, and are near completion of their life cycle. The cypresses are quite susceptible to canker. Numerous trees show signs of progressive dieback of their branches and canopy's. With assistance from the Friends of the Park and Council staff, a number of these stands have been removed and some have been replaced with a different variety of trees with more maintenance programmed for the future ranging from pruning, removal or pruning of old and dangerous trees. Future plans for the arboretum are outlined in section 6 of this Plan.

### Recreational use



A variety of passive and active recreation is carried out in the Park. Joggers and walkers enjoy the tracks around the park on a regular basis. Other passive recreation includes walking the dog and strolling. Local schools carry out their annual cross-country running competitions and orienteering events and exercises.

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Other events such as fun runs have also occurred in the park. These activities tend to take place in the diverse woodland zones. The

playground was originally established in 1922, and has been regularly updated to meet safety standards and modern expectations of playgrounds. The nearby shelter hut offers seats and allows for cover for parents. This area is used as a popular picnicking spot.

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A large area in the south west of the central open space is utilised by the Waimate Cricket Club during the summer period. Cricket has been at Knottingley Park since 1972, with the ground now



regarded as the 'home of Waimate cricket'. The cricket club clubrooms were opened in 1975 with pavilion extensions carried out in 1990.

There is an equestrian course throughout a large area of the park. The Waimate Pony Club, the South Canterbury Pony Club and the NZ Horse Society, use the park for training and hold events throughout the year.

Some wedding groups use the pond and fountain area for photography sessions throughout the year, and church and other family groups enjoy picnicking in the park.

The Waimate Harriers Club utilises the park for training and events.

Various schools utilise the park for cross country events.

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## 4.0 Key stakeholders

### Friends of Knottingley Park and Arboretum

The 'Friends of Knottingley Park' were formed in 1993. Since this time, regular working bees of this voluntary group assist Council with the upkeep of the park. A Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) was signed between Waimate District Council and the Friends of Knottingley Park in 2011. This agreement establishes a relationship based on good faith between the two parties with a focus on the upkeep and enhancement of the park. Under the current MoU, any works proposed to be undertaken within the park require the approval of Council. This MoU is due to be reviewed through the lifetime of this Plan – see section 6.

### Waimate Trackways Inc.

The Waimate Trackways Incorporated community group assists Council in the development of a network of safety tracks around the urban area. The vision of the group is to develop a network of tracks suitable for walking and cycling over the varying landscapes around the Waimate District including the Hunters Hills, the many limestone bluff areas, the Waitaki River, Lake Wainono and bush reserves.

### Waimate Cricket Club

The Waimate Cricket Club is now known as the home of Waimate cricket. The club owns the pavilion building and leases the cricket oval from Council. Use of this area is mostly in the summer periods. A review of this lease is due within the lifetime of this Plan.

### Waimate Pony Club

The Waimate Pony Club has horse equestrian equipment throughout the park. This is used by a variety of users and purposes. The Pony Club does not have any formal occupation arrangements with Council, however, this situation will be reviewed throughout the lifetime of this Plan.

### Waimate Schools

Various Waimate schools utilise the park for cross country events at a number of scales. Other informal outdoor educational school activities eg. Orienteering, outdoor classrooms are anticipated in the future.

### Waimate Dog Collective

The Waimate Dog Collective are a group of dog owners who regularly utilise the park. They are interested in supporting a community of well socialised, frequently exercised and obedient dogs, provide support to dog owners, and promote the use of the park for all users.

## 5.0 Management

### Vision

Throughout the development of this management plan, key stakeholders, members of the community and Council have had the opportunity to shape a vision for the Park. This vision is:

***“Knottingley Park and Arboretum is protected, conserved, and appropriately enhanced as a taonga of natural, cultural, spiritual and historic significance whilst providing for managed public access and use.”***

### General outcomes

In order to achieve the vision for the Park, the following outcomes have been developed which represent the principal values of the Park, and will ensure that these values are given clear priority in all reserve management:

1. There is community buy-in to the long-term management and direction of the Park
2. The Arboretum status of the Park is maintained
3. The existing extent of open green space is maintained
4. The significant historical trees in the Park are protected and curated to ensure they are available for future generations to enjoy and celebrate
5. There are a variety of recreational opportunities available in the Park
6. New track development considers future connections and safe access between the Park and the surrounding urban environments
7. All upgraded garden beds and low vegetative cover will consider the integration of native species
8. Trees are maintained in accordance with the standards and techniques of approved arboriculture practice
9. Existing buildings, structures, vegetation, paved areas and features are managed and maintained to uphold health and safety standards
10. Stock are appropriately managed to ensure that park users do not interfere with them, especially during lambing
11. Activities and events are promoted in the Park which cater for local residents and visitors

### Management categories

The Park is managed under four different categories based on the nationally-accepted New Zealand Recreation Association's *National New Zealand Park Categories and Levels of Service 2017*.

Management categories provide information to the community, decision makers and Council officers on the typical characteristics, type of use and values, the management focus and intentions. These categories been determined by:

- Primary purpose of reserve (what they are used for),
- Types of uses/values,
- Management focus, and
- Agreed level of service (standard of development).

Knottingley Park and Arboretum is divided into the following management categories:

- Nature (woodland areas – Studholme, Murrayfield, Russian Grove);
- Outdoor adventure (Motor camp, horse riding area, dog exercise area, Maple area and Bellfield
- Sport and recreation (Cricket oval);
- Neighbourhood park (Playground area/picnic and Knottingley Green)

A summary of the relevant management categories for the Park follows.

Neighbourhood Park

- Local, informal recreation, play and amenity space

Nature

- Experience and/or protection of the natural environment, native bush, forestry, wetland and water bodies

Outdoor adventure

- Recreation activities requiring a large scale non-urban environment

Sport and recreation ground

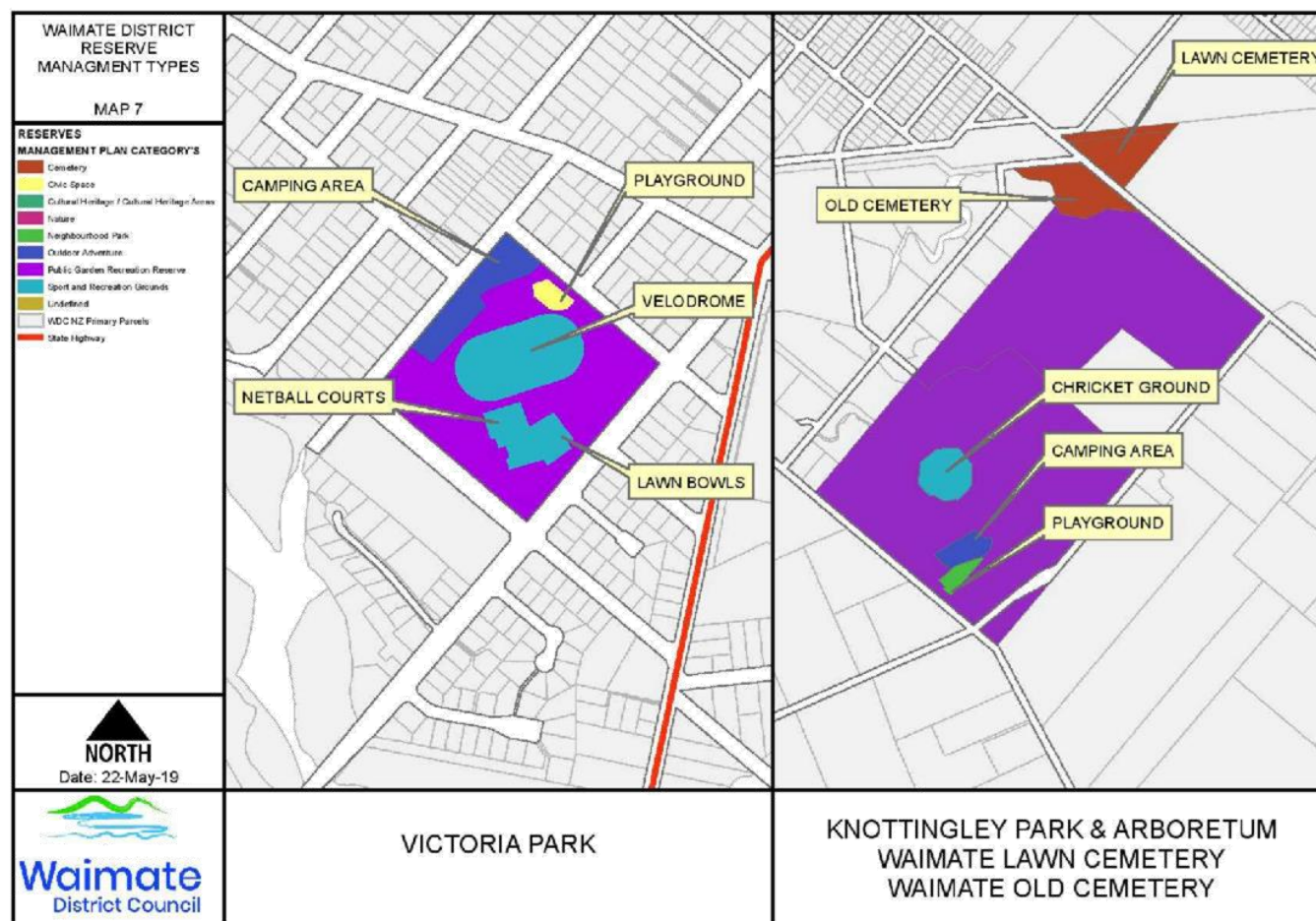
- Sport and recreation activity, recreation facilities and buildings

Map 1 highlights the different management categories for the park.

Further details around the reserve management categories are found in the 'General Reserves Policies for Waimate District - 2019'.

Map 1: Management categories for Knottingley Park and Arboretum

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### General reserve policies

General policies identified in the 'General Reserve Policies for Waimate District - 2019' document with relevance to this Park include:

- Buildings and other structures
- Car parking and access
- Lighting
- Park furniture and amenities
- Play spaces and facilities
- Public art
- Signage
- Walkways and tracks
- Promotion
- Rentals and charges
- Sports ground booking and allocation
- Research
- Commemorative tree planting
- Memorials
- Gifts, bequests and commemorative plaques
- Cemetery burials
- Cemetery Disinterment (humans)
- Ashes – burial/spreading
- Cemetery headstones and monuments
- Leases, licences, easements (above and below ground)
- Abandoned buildings
- Network utilities on reserves
- Encroachments
- Fencing
- Naming of reserves
- Land acquisition, exchange, disposal and gazettal
- Public health
- Sustainable land management
- Hazardous substance use
- Plant and animal pest control
- Natural hazards
- Climate change
- Trees
- Biodiversity
- Culture and heritage
- Tangata Whenua
- Partnering with the community

The general policies for reserves identified in the 'General Reserve Policies for Waimate District - 2019' document also apply to the Park, however, the specific outcomes and policies identified in this Plan will take precedence, and be required to be complied with in the first instance.



### Managing activities in Knottingley Park and Arboretum

Each primary activity undertaken in the Park has been identified as fitting one of three activity control statuses, which determine the level of control Council expects to apply over activities and use at the Park. In addition, some activities and uses are also managed under the provisions of the Waimate District Parks, Reserves, Beaches and Tracks Bylaw 2018.

#### Allowed activities

Allowed activities are those activities **able to be undertaken in our reserves as of right** (that is, the activities comply with the primary purpose of the reserve (consistent with the Reserves Act) and the policies of this Plan)). The activities are largely informal and unstructured, such as walking, playing and running. Members of the public do not need to book, pay for, or seek approval for these activities.

#### Managed activities

Managed activities are generally **anticipated uses of a reserve, but may be subject to some restrictions** to protect reserve values and to provide for the health, safety and wellbeing of visitors and their enjoyment of the reserve by, for example, regulating the temporary exclusive use of an area and managing conflict between users.

#### Discretionary activities

Discretionary activities are **uses that are not specifically “Allowed”, or “Managed” through a permit system**. Such activities will require a case-by-case assessment and may require a resource consent as well as a lease, licence or permit (concession) under the Reserves Act or LGA 2002.

Applications are considered on their individual merits, compatibility with others uses and appropriateness to the location. Some applications may need to be publicly notified, and may be either approved, subject to conditions, or declined.

They may:

- Be activities, uses or developments not contemplated in this Plan or any other Council approved concept plan;
- Involve the exclusive use of an area for an extended period of time;
- Require the development of permanent structures and buildings;
- Be commercial activities;
- Be large scale events;
- Be high impact activities.

These activities are generally undertaken in a specific location and may involve temporary or longer-term allocation of an area or structure for a specific use.

Applications for all discretionary activities identified in this Plan are assessed by the relevant Council department or by Council in conjunction with the relevant assessment criteria and subject to information requirements and conditions as set out in the General Reserves Policy for Waimate District. Public notification of discretionary activities is required at the applicant's expense. Table 1 shows the activity controls for Knottingley Park and Arboretum.

Table 1: Activity and use controls for Knottingley Park and Arboretum

| Activity   | Activity status |
|--|-----------------|
| Walking, Running   | ✓               |
| Cycling (on formed designated tracks and areas)  | ✓               |
| Horse riding   | ✓               |
| Dogs (as per restrictions in the Waimate Dog Control Policy)   | ✓               |
| Casual and informal recreational games with fewer than 50 people   | ✓               |
| Use of vehicles for emergency, civil defence or management purposes  | ✓               |
| Short-term public vehicle access on formed roads   | ✓               |
| Filming and Photography – Non-commercial   | ✓               |
| Camping overnight in designated commercial campground  | ✓               |
| Aircraft: Landing for emergency, civil defence or management purposes  | ✓               |
| Unmanned Aircraft e.g. drones, model aircraft *Subject to meeting conditions of Unmanned Aircraft Policy and CAA requirements                  | ✓               |
| Organised events (allowed activities in this Plan) – fewer than 50 participants  | M               |
| Activities or use (allowed activities contemplated in this Plan) where space booking is required e.g. picnics , weddings – more than 50 people | M               |
| Short-term public Vehicle access on unformed roads   | M               |
| Armed forces training/exercises  | M               |

| Activity  | Activity status |
|---|-----------------|
| Golf – practising and playing   | D               |
| Aircraft: Flying and landing (excluding unmanned aircraft)                            | D               |
| Art installations   | D               |
| Any commercial activity/use requiring the exclusive use of part or whole of a reserve | D               |
| Firewood collection or harvesting   | D               |
| Fireworks (private and public display use)  | D               |
| Organised events (more than 50 participants)  | D               |
| Organised formal sports fixtures/games (outside of formal sports ground areas)        | D               |
| Open fires  | D               |
| Recreational hunting (excludes hunting for management purposes e.g. pest control)     | D               |
| Removal of natural materials  | D               |
| Research  | D               |
| Motorised recreation (excluding vehicle access)                                       | D               |
| All other activities and uses <u>NOT</u> contemplated in Plan                         | D               |

**Key:**

✓ Allowed - as of right

(M) Managed - permit or permission required

(D) Discretionary - at the discretion of Council / Council department

*Note: Activity and use controls may not apply to the holders of current long-term lease, license, or other permits exercising their right to conduct activities or uses as identified within their current agreement with Council.*

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## 6.0 Action plan

Table 2 below highlights the key actions that Council (some in partnership with the community) may implement over the duration of this Plan (subject to funding allocations from Council through the annual planning process and other external funding opportunities). The actions reflect the vision and desired outcomes for the Park.

Table 2: Key projects and initiatives for Knottingley Park and Arboretum 2019-2029

| Category   | Action / project / initiative   | Years 1-3   | Years 4-7   | Years 8-10   |
|------------|---|---|---|--|
| Management | Review the MoU for the Friends of Knottingley Park and formalise for the next 5 years   | Review and formalise MOU year 1 then every five years.  | Year 6 review MOU and formalise.  |  |
| Management | Formalise existing occupation arrangements with key stakeholders through a review of existing arrangements, or by requiring a lease, licence or other relevant permit as relevant | Year 1 formalise (Cricket Club lease) and set for five years. Draft permits for casual users' e.g. school events, every year.           | Year 6 review arrangements key stakeholder's e.g. cricket, Pony Club      |  |
| Management | Formalise health and safety obligations of Council and the horse user groups to ensure the health and safety of users of equestrian equipment through the park                    | Year one - Update Health & Safety Notices. Review every three years or if regulations are implemented.                                  | Year 4 and year 7 review  | Year 10 review   |
| Management | Integrate fruit trees into the future planting programme of the Park to promote healthy eating  | To be integrated with tree planting programme. Review every year.   | Reviewed yearly   | Reviewed yearly  |
| Management | Provide on-site vehicle access to formed car parking areas, as well as pathways that enable safe and accessible   | Year 1 – upgrade of access road and forming carpark near fountain area.<br><br>Cricket and open space area creating new carpark for wet | Year 4 – Hogan's Road near Maple area install car park and vehicle access | Year 7 investigate site for carpark over cattlestop on right side informal area. |

| Category   | Action / project / initiative   | Years 1-3   | Years 4-7  | Years 8-10   |
|------------|---|---|--|--|
|            | connections for all ages and abilities (including the consideration of wet weather parking options, buses and horse floats, and limited mobility users)   | weather parking catering for horse floats and large vehicles.<br><br>Year 3 install carpark off Waihao Back Road entrance to Studholme area,              |  |  |
| Management | Develop a more efficient flow of vehicle access through the park, including the consideration of one way traffic system through the park e.g. entrance via Waihao Back Road, exit via Horgan's Road, and provide more direction for larger vehicles | Year two investigate new access from Horgans Road through cyclone gate area to cater for larger vehicles.<br><br>Open access through archway for traffic. | Year Four Implement plans for new vehicle access.                            |  |
| Management | Develop a more user-friendly pedestrian connected park including the consideration of limited mobility users.   | Year two develop plans for pedestrian accessibility and implement plans for years 3 and 4.  |  | Year 7 develop plans for pedestrian accessibility and implement in year 8. |
| Management | Develop a staged plan to upgrade the camping ground area including the consideration of more hard surface area for larger vehicles, lighting and implement  |   | Year 5 plan and develop in conjunction with camping ground Management plans. |  |
| Management | Consider a buffer between the children's playground area and the nearby stream to better manage the potential health and safety risk  | Year 2 investigate plantings or fencing suitable for a buffer zone.   |  |  |

| Category    | Action / project / initiative  | Years 1-3  | Years 4-7   | Years 8-10   |
|-------------|--|--|---|--|
| Management  | Increase the information signage in the Park e.g. park exit, toilets, track options at appropriate locations   | Signs made and installed in year 1 in conjunction with Economic Development plans.   |   |  |
| Management  | Develop strong pedestrian linkages and connections between the Park and the surrounding urban areas e.g. Bushtown  | Year 1 – workshop with surrounding parties (Trackways).<br>Year 2 Implement Plans  |   |  |
| Management  | Develop a programme of drainage improvements and implement on a staged basis   | Year 1 in conjunction with upgrade of formal area and carpark. Implement plan every two years of drainage work.<br><br>Year 3 drainage work – Studholme Area | Year 5 – Drainage work - Lime Tree Avenue.<br><br>Year 7 –Drainage work. Maple area.        | Year 9 Drainage work. Woodlands area.  |
| Management  | Work with the Friends of Knottingley Park to develop a formal tree trail and provide better tree identification in the Arboretum   | Year 1 tree trail implemented. Identification (tree labelling) of a minimum of 30 trees per year. Ongoing in year 2 and 3.                                   | Identification (tree labelling) of a minimum of 30 trees per year. Ongoing in years 4 to 7. | Identification (tree labelling) of a minimum of 30 trees per year. Ongoing in years 8 to 10. |
| Management  | Manage stock access in the park to ensure that this does not impede other Park users, or that Park users do not interfere with the stock especially during the lambing season. | Option 1.Remove stock one to two weeks prior to lambing and bring back after six weeks?<br>Option 2. All dogs on a lead during lambing for six weeks.        | Repeat every year   | Repeat every year  |
| Maintenance | Establish a long-term planting and tree maintenance programme for the Arboretum area of the park in consultation with  | Year 1 – 2 Implement programme for tree maintenance and tree planting, in conjunction with Friends of  | Review every year   | Review every year  |

| Category    | Action / project / initiative  | Years 1-3  | Years 4-7  | Years 8-10  |
|-------------|--|--|--|---|
|             | the Friends of Knottingley Park  | Knottingley Park.<br>Review every year   |  |   |
| Reserve use | Consider the development of an extended walkway within the Park providing a longer fitness trail/circuit e.g. 1 hour walking duration or longer than 3km             | Year 3 work with Trackways to develop plans.<br>e.g. – Murrayfield and Russian area.<br>Waimate Creek walkway and include river embankment native plantings. | Year 4-5 work with Trackways to investigate new walkway plans.   | Year 6 - 7 work with Trackways to investigate new walkway plans.  |
| Reserve use | Investigate more seating options in the park in appropriate locations e.g. resting points  | Year 1 – Friends of Knottingley Park installing seating around the walkways.<br>Programmed to install seating and picnic tables in formal area.              | Year 4 – 7 ongoing investigating for seating in conjunction with upgrades of tracks and car parking areas.     | Year 8 – 10 Ongoing investigating for seating in conjunction with upgrades of tracks and car parking areas      |
| Reserve use | Identify an appropriate location for a fresh water drinking facility and implement   | Year 3 – identify drink bottle filling stations with drinking fountain in car park area, near water fountain.  | Year 4 – 7 Investigate drink bottle filling stations conjunction with upgrades of tracks and car parking areas | Year 8 – 10 Investigate drink bottle filling stations conjunction with upgrades of tracks and car parking areas |
| Reserve use | Install a donations box in an appropriate location   | Year 2 –Investigate location and style of honesty box.   |  |   |
| Reserve use | Support the development of an artificial cricket pitch and cricket nets in the cricket ground oval to enhance the options for cricket.                               | Year 1 – continue to work with the Cricket Club to upgrade the cricket facilities.   |  |   |
| Reserve use | Work with the key stakeholders including the Dog Collective group and the community to identify a suitable location (if any) for a Dog Park within the boundaries of | Year 1 and 2 Continue the investigations already in progress.  |  |   |



| Category  | Action / project / initiative  | Years 1-3   | Years 4-7   | Years 8-10 |
|-----------|--|---|---|------------|
|           | Knottingley Park and Arboretum, or at an agreed alternative location outside of the park   |   |   |            |
| Promotion | Investigate ways to better promote the Park through a variety of forums, and implement   | Year 1 - Pamphlet, website, Facebook, tourist publications, and work with Council's Communications Officer. |   |            |
| Promotion | Install an electronic changeable signage board at an appropriate location within the park to better inform park users of park activities, events and management activities e.g. access during lambing season, spraying, tree maintenance | Year 1 – 3<br>Advertise activities, events and management activities on Council website and Facebook.       | Year 4 – programme get a signage board and suitable site. |            |

## 7.0 Plan monitoring and review

Under section 41 (4) of the Reserves Act, management plans are required to be continuously monitored so that they can adapt to changing circumstances. This section of the Plan identifies a monitoring process to ensure that the Plan remains relevant for reserve users (the community) and managers and decision makers (Council).

A clear Plan monitoring process enables:

- Accountability to the community;
- A means for determining how well the Plan is working in practice; and
- Continuous improvement of Council's reserve management practices.

The Plan will be reviewed at least every 10 years, unless a review or variation is initiated by:

- Results from monitoring that indicate the need for a change or review;
- The identification of new management issues, problems or activities that are not addressed in the plan but for which policy is required;
- Changes in national policy including new or amended laws, regulations or other actions which may render the plan inoperable or illegal;
- Policy changes made by Waimate District Council that affect the way reserves are managed;
- New reserves purchased or land placed under the control of Waimate District Council; and
- Treaty of Waitangi settlements that require changes in the way that management occurs or decisions are made.

The following methods will be considered when reviewing and measuring the effectiveness of this Plan:

- Whether or not the outcomes of this Plan have been met;
- Feedback from user satisfaction surveys;
- Feedback from intercept surveys;
- Feedback from daily operational experience (contractors and staff); and
- Progress made towards meeting the actions/projects/work-streams identified in the Action Plan

## 8.0 Appendices

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## List of current leases and licences

| Name                 | Legal description   | Purpose   | Terms of lease | Date of review/renewal |
|----------------------|---|---|----------------|------------------------|
| TBC                  | PART OF RESERVE 1857 situated in BLOCKS XIV AND XV WAIMATE SURVEY DISTRICTS | Licence to occupy a Reserve (grazing sheep) – including right of public access at all time (foot) |                |                        |
| Waimate Cricket Club | 150m2 area  |   |                |                        |
|                      |   |   |                |                        |
|                      |   |   |                |                        |

To be completed prior to consultation

The map displays a complex arrangement of land parcels. A prominent red outline highlights a large area covering parts of Section 1 SO 20189, Section 2 SO 20189, and RS 38944. Other labeled areas include:

- Section 1 SO 20189**: Located in the lower-left quadrant.
- Section 2 SO 20189**: Located in the upper-right quadrant.
- RS 38944**: A rectangular parcel situated between the two main sections.
- Other Sections and Lots**: Various smaller parcels are labeled, such as Sbrn Sec 23 TN OF Waimate, Sbrn Sec 24 TN OF Waimate, Sbrn Sec 25 TN OF Waimate, Sbrn Sec 26 TN OF Waimate, Sbrn Sec 27 TN OF Waimate, Sbrn Sec 28 TN OF Waimate, Sbrn Sec 29 TN OF Waimate, Sbrn Sec 30 TN OF Waimate, Sbrn Sec 31 TN OF Waimate, Sbrn Sec 32 TN OF Waimate, Sbrn Sec 33 TN OF Waimate, Sbrn Sec 34 TN OF Waimate, Sbrn Sec 35 TN OF Waimate, Sbrn Sec 36 TN OF Waimate, Sbrn Sec 37 TN OF Waimate, Sbrn Sec 38 TN OF Waimate, Sbrn Sec 39 TN OF Waimate, Sbrn Sec 40 TN OF Waimate, Sbrn Sec 41 TN OF Waimate, Sbrn Sec 42 TN OF Waimate, Sbrn Sec 43 TN OF Waimate, Sbrn Sec 44 TN OF Waimate, Sbrn Sec 45 TN OF Waimate, Sbrn Sec 46 TN OF Waimate, Sbrn Sec 47 TN OF Waimate, Sbrn Sec 48 TN OF Waimate, Sbrn Sec 49 TN OF Waimate, Sbrn Sec 50 TN OF Waimate, Sbrn Sec 51 TN OF Waimate, Sbrn Sec 52 TN OF Waimate, Sbrn Sec 53 TN OF Waimate, Sbrn Sec 54 TN OF Waimate, Sbrn Sec 55 TN OF Waimate, Sbrn Sec 56 TN OF Waimate, Sbrn Sec 57 TN OF Waimate, Sbrn Sec 58 TN OF Waimate, Sbrn Sec 59 TN OF Waimate, Sbrn Sec 60 TN OF Waimate, Sbrn Sec 61 TN OF Waimate, Sbrn Sec 62 TN OF Waimate, Sbrn Sec 63 TN OF Waimate, Sbrn Sec 64 TN OF Waimate, Sbrn Sec 65 TN OF Waimate, Sbrn Sec 66 TN OF Waimate, Sbrn Sec 67 TN OF Waimate, Sbrn Sec 68 TN OF Waimate, Sbrn Sec 69 TN OF Waimate, Sbrn Sec 70 TN OF Waimate, Sbrn Sec 71 TN OF Waimate, Sbrn Sec 72 TN OF Waimate, Sbrn Sec 73 TN OF Waimate, Sbrn Sec 74 TN OF Waimate, Sbrn Sec 75 TN OF Waimate, Sbrn Sec 76 TN OF Waimate, Sbrn Sec 77 TN OF Waimate, Sbrn Sec 78 TN OF Waimate, Sbrn Sec 79 TN OF Waimate, Sbrn Sec 80 TN OF Waimate, Sbrn Sec 81 TN OF Waimate, Sbrn Sec 82 TN OF Waimate, Sbrn Sec 83 TN OF Waimate, Sbrn Sec 84 TN OF Waimate, Sbrn Sec 85 TN OF Waimate, Sbrn Sec 86 TN OF Waimate, Sbrn Sec 87 TN OF Waimate, Sbrn Sec 88 TN OF Waimate, Sbrn Sec 89 TN OF Waimate, Sbrn Sec 90 TN OF Waimate, Sbrn Sec 91 TN OF Waimate, Sbrn Sec 92 TN OF Waimate, Sbrn Sec 93 TN OF Waimate, Sbrn Sec 94 TN OF Waimate, Sbrn Sec 95 TN OF Waimate, Sbrn Sec 96 TN OF Waimate, Sbrn Sec 97 TN OF Waimate, Sbrn Sec 98 TN OF Waimate, Sbrn Sec 99 TN OF Waimate, Sbrn Sec 100 TN OF Waimate.

*Classification of Reserve*

PURSUANT to the Reserves Act 1977, and to a delegation from the Minister of Lands, the Assistant Commissioner of Crown Lands hereby declares the reserve, described in the Schedule hereto, to be classified as a reserve for recreation purposes, subject to the provisions of the said Act.

**SCHEDULE**

**CANTERBURY LAND DISTRICT—WAIMATE COUNTY—  
KNOTTINGLY PARK RECREATION RESERVE**

62.7859 hectares, more or less, being Rural Section 41093 (formerly part Reserve 1857 and Closed Road), situated in Blocks XIV and XV, Waimate Survey District. S.O. Plan 14943. Part *New Zealand Gazette*, 1884, page 22, and all *New Zealand Gazette*, 1932, page 1888.

8620 square metres, more or less, being Rural Section 41094 (formerly part Reserve 1857), situated in Blocks XIV and XV, Waimate Survey District. S.O. Plan 14943. Part *New Zealand Gazette*, 1884, page 22.

Dated at Christchurch this 2nd day of October 1979.

B. K. SLY,

Assistant Commissioner of Crown Lands.

(L. and S. H.O. Res. 11/2/199; D.O. 8/3/10)

**Change of Classification of Part of a Reserve**

Pursuant to the section 24 (1) of the Reserves Act 1977, and to a delegation from the Minister of Conservation, the Community Relations Manager, Canterbury, hereby changes the classification of that part of the reserve, described in the Schedule, from a recreation reserve to a local purpose (public utility) reserve, subject to the provisions of the Act.

**Schedule**

**Canterbury Land District—Waimate District**

26.0800 hectares, more or less, being Section 2, S.O. 20189. All *New Zealand Gazette* 1979, page 3029. Subject to easement in Document K. 615984.

Dated at Christchurch this 3rd day of March 2000.



## 9.0 Glossary

**Aircraft:** means any device using air as its medium for movement from place to place (excludes kites) and includes model aircraft.

**Art installation:** The original concepts of artists, executed in any visual art/craft medium including but not limited to sculpture carved, cast, constructed; paintings, landscaping ('earth art'), light works, water or glass features, projected or illuminated prints, drawings, photographs, murals, banners, wall hangings, assemblages, or combinations of media. Artworks may have auditory and/or tactile dimensions as well as visual elements. Note: this excludes the following:

- Heritage buildings
- Indoor art works
- Privately owned works (except where they are located in public places)
- Street performance and busking
- Community arts programmes
- Contemporary advertising / billboards.

**Commercial activity/event:** Any activity where the purpose is to operate a business and/or obtain profit or gain from its operations utilising Waimate District Council's reserves, including:

- Conducting a trade, business or occupation on Waimate District owned or managed land, or
- Profit and private benefit are involved.

**Concession means:** (a) a lease; (b) a license; (c) permit (d) easement; or other agreement granted under the Reserves Act 1977 on reserves administered by Council.

**Council:** in relation to delegated and statutory powers under the Reserves Act it refers to the full Council of the local authority which is the administering body for the reserve; otherwise used to denote the Council as a corporate organisation.

**Cycling:** includes on-road and off-road bikes.

**District plan:** the purpose of the preparation, implementation and administration of district plans is to assist territorial authorities to carry out their functions in order to achieve the purpose of the Resource Management Act 1991, Section 72.

**Encroachment:** An occupation, development or use of a Council administered reserve for private benefit.

**Easement:** generally an interest in land granted under Section 48 over a reserve or acquired under Section 12 over private land, or similar.

**Fee simple:** commonly called the freehold interest in land, the highest or most absolute interest in land held under the Crown.

**High impact activity:** Activities resulting in more than minor environmental/social effects.

**Lease:** grants an exclusive long-term interest in a building or land on a reserve managed under the Reserves Act, for a maximum period of up to 33 years that (a) gives exclusive use of the land, and (b) makes provision for any activity on the land the lessee is permitted to carry out.

**Lessee:** the holder of a lease.

Licence: non-exclusive use of reserve land or buildings for a period of up to 33 years (excludes grazing licence). Licences may allow temporary modifications to the land, such as re-locatable buildings, campsites or facilities.

Licence to Occupy: means the temporary occupation or use of reserve land by an individual, group or organisation. Council retains the right to resume occupation at any time during that period at the expense of the occupier with one-month notice.

Licensee: the holder of a license.

Local Purpose Reserve: means a reserve classified under Section 16 of the Reserves Act as a Local Purpose Reserve according to Section 23 of that Act.

Network utilities: Includes works undertaken by network utility operators, as defined in Section 166 of the Resource Management Act, including:

- a) Navigation and survey aids, beacons and meteorological activities
- b) Services reticulation networks of local authorities
- c) All structures necessary for the operation of the network utility
- d) Privately owned aerials and antennas; and
- e) The operation and maintenance of the network utility.

Note: this does not include roading infrastructure.

Non-commercial activities (requiring permit):

Includes any activity:

- Where there are more than 50 participants
- Where a private individual, club or any organisation will not profit or gain from the use of the reserve

Permit: a grant of rights to carry out a Managed activity as identified in this Plan.

Recreation Reserve: means a reserve classified under Section 16 of the Reserves Act as a Recreation Reserve according to Section 17 of that Act.

Tangata Whenua: the iwi, or hapu, that hold mana whenua over a particular area.

Vehicle: includes motorised cars and motorcycles. It excludes mobility scooters used by people with limited mobility providing that they are used responsibly and meet all relevant Council Bylaws. The Reserves Act permits the consideration of the unauthorised use of a vehicle on a reserve as an offence under the Act, with penalties able to be applied.

**9.2 ROAD STOPPING PROPOSAL - HILLARY STREET, WAIMATE**

**Author:** Kevin Tiffen, Resource Planner

**Authoriser:** Dan Mitchell, Asset Group Manager

**Attachments:** 1. Letter - Milward Finlay Lobb [!\[\]\(a03a7eb2f4046e1d3c76772003e549ea\_img.jpg\) !\[\]\(844169987a590ed8c7e31d5d18950e8d\_img.jpg\)](#)

**PURPOSE**

1. The purpose of this report is to seek Council approval to reduce the legal width of Hillary Street between Queen Street and Naylor Street (i.e. opposite Victoria Park).

**BACKGROUND**

2. Currently, this part of Hillary Street (opposite Victoria Park) has a legal width of 24.14m; the sealed carriageway is approximately 17m wide and there are grass berms of approximately 3.5m on each side of the road. This contrasts with the remaining part of Hillary Street between Queen Street and Gorge Road, which has only a legal width of 20.12m. There is a motorhome/caravan dump station located at the Victoria Park frontage in Hillary Street.
3. The land owner, Lyle and Robyn Green, of the former "Nurses Home" site (Lot 1 DP 83395) opposite Victoria Park, have obtained a subdivision consent (RM180033) back in September 2018, to allow a total of 25 residential lots (to be completed in 4 stages) and a reserve to be created. This land to be subdivided has frontage to Hillary Street, Queen Street and Naylor Street.

**PROPOSAL**

4. Milward Finlay Lobb Limited, on behalf of the Greens, have requested that the legal width of Hillary Street be narrowed to coincide with the other part of Hillary Street at 20.12m by stopping a strip of the road adjacent to their land (see attached letter and plan). The stopped strip would then be incorporated with their proposed new lots along Hillary Street. The proposed subdivision (RM180033) fully complies with minimum lot sizes and frontage requirements and does not require this additional land. The conditions imposed on RM180033 require the subdivider to construct and form a new kerb and channel, footpath and berm along Hillary Street frontage, the cost of which makes little difference whether the road width remains as it is or is narrowed.
5. The MFL letter is proposing a no cost option to the Council as the proposal would benefit Council in less overall maintenance liability with reseals and mowing over time while the additional land added to the proposed lots would allow prospective land purchasers to better utilise the lots for landscaping or dwelling location. In addition, the Greens have offered to meet the legal and surveying fees and administration costs to stop this part of the road.
6. The Local Government Act 1974 allows councils to both create new roads and stop all or part of existing roads. This Act sets out the public processes including public notification, right of objection and final decision. However, there is also provision in the Public Works Act 1981 that allows part of a road to be stopped where "adequate road access to land adjoining the road is left or provided, or the owners of the land adjoining the road or part of a road consent in writing to the stopping" [Section 116]. This process avoids public notification and right of objection.
7. Following the provisions of the Public Works Act, the process should involve:
  - a. Submitting to Council of a plan showing the areas of road to be stopped
  - b. Obtaining of approval in principle from the Council (this is where we are currently at)
  - c. Preparation and signing of a formal agreement to the exchange of land between the Council and the affected owner
  - d. Preparation of a Survey Plan by a Registered Surveyor defining the area of stopped road

- e. Obtaining approval to the Survey Plan from Land Information New Zealand
  - f. Submitting of the Survey Plan to Council for formal application to have the road stopped under the relevant sections of the Act
  - g. Council makes application to the Minister of Lands to declare the road to be stopped by notice in the Gazette.
8. In respect of the motorhome/caravan dump station located at the Victoria Park frontage in Hillary Street, the reduced overall legal width of the road down to 20.12m should not adversely affect the existing facility. Vehicles currently using the facility parallel park similar to that of a carparking space at the roadside next to the berm. The actual dump station is located on the berm on this side of the road near the road boundary of Victoria Park.

### Options

9. There are two options:
- a. The Council can do nothing, i.e. not agree to stop this part of the road; or
  - b. The Council can accept the no cost option promoted in the MFL letter, which takes into account savings for the Council over time in not needing to potentially mow the grass berm and having less area of road carriageway for reseal and general maintenance, in exchange for the value of the land to be stopped. The Greens would meet the legal and surveying fees and administration costs in line with normal practice with road stopping proposals.
10. The proposed subdivision will create a new footpath (for Council to look after) and a smaller grass berm (for individual lot owners to look after) to replace some of the existing sealed road. Due to the future footpath, it is considered that only half of the reduced reseal area is an actual saving along with savings of not having to potentially mow the berm as detailed in the MFL letter. The estimated costs promoted in the MFL letter appear to be fair and reasonable even taking into account that only half of the reduced reseal area is a saving and even with the estimated reseal rate cost being a little high. Also, the 4 times per year mowing occurrences indicated in the MFL letter is more likely to be like 15-20 times a year (with more regular mowing occurring during summer time) but with a lesser cost per mowing occurrence than that indicated. It is considered that 16 mows a year of the existing berm would likely equate to the \$1104.00 indicated.
11. In summary, the land value of the area of road to be stopped is \$13,203.00 while over a 10 year period the potential total savings in Council not having to mow the berm is worth \$14,109.00 to the Council and half the cost of reseal which is about \$3,000.00. It should be remembered that there is no compulsion for adjacent landowners to actually mow their roadside berms but almost all do it to maintain a sense of community appearance or pride. Council has mowed this particular berm in the past but it has been under an arrangement in conjunction with mowing the whole site paid for by the landowner.

### ASSESSMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

12. The action recommended will have no effect on the Council's roading network, as the ordinary passage of traffic will not be impaired by the proposal.

### CONSIDERATIONS

13. All applications for stopping of roads are considered individually on a case-by-case basis.

### Legislation

14. Section 116 of the Public Works Act 1981 deals with road stopping.

**Territorial or Regional Council Regulations, Plans or Bylaws**

15. The Waimate District Plan specifies a minimum width of 16m and a maximum width of 20m for all local roads.

**FINANCIAL**

16. There will be a reduction of future road maintenance by the Council caused by a reduced road width and reduced potential mowing of the berm.

**RECOMMENDATION**

1. That the Road Stopping Proposal – Hillary Street, Waimate report is accepted, and
2. That having considered all the matters raised in the report, in relation to the proposal to narrow the legal width affecting this part of Hillary Street between Queen Street and Naylor Street to 20.12m, the District Infrastructure Committee recommends that Council approves that action be taken in accordance with the provisions of the Public Works Act 1981 to stop part of Hillary Street subject to all legal and surveying fees and administration costs associated in stopping part of the road being met by the land owner of Lot 1 DP 83395.



Client no: 158277/02

27 March 2019

The Chief Executive  
Waimate District Council  
PO Box 122  
Waimate 7960

Dear Sir

**GREEN SUBDIVISION, LOT 1 DP 83395  
HILLARY STREET, WAIMATE – RM 180033**

On behalf of our client, we wish to make an offer for the stopping of Hillary Street, by narrowing the existing road reserve as proposed in our resource consent application.

Our offer recognises the cost involved in road stopping, and also the reduced liability which your organisation would have for future maintenance of the wider carriageway and berm.

We attach our estimate of costs for both road stopping, and your future liabilities, which we believe are reasonable estimates, but would request your confirmation of the Waimate District Council cost estimate.

Our offer is to pay for the surveying, legal and Waimate District Council costs in approving the road closure, with zero compensation for the land, as this will enable you to reduce your future liability for reseals and mowing.

It will enable our client to make a more attractive subdivision, making better use of land and prospective land purchasers will carry the responsibility for berm maintenance and be able to landscape the area which is now road reserve.

We believe this offer, although incurring costs to our client, is a no cost option to your Council and will provide an improved benefit to all.

We look forward to your response.

Yours sincerely

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Chartered Professional Engineer

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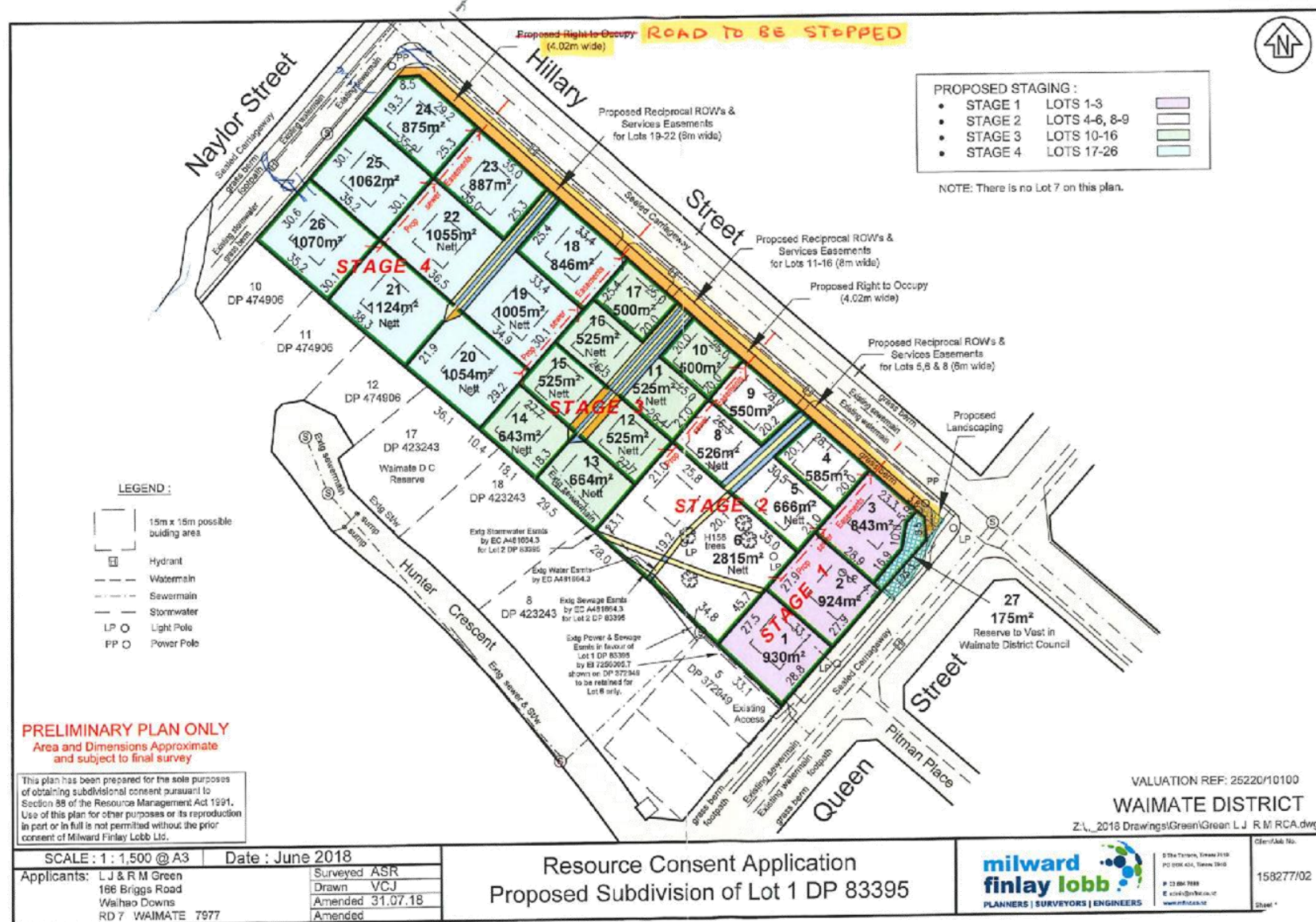


#### Estimate of Costs to Close Part of Hillary Street

|   | \$                  |
|---|---------------------|
|   | <b>Includes GST</b> |
| a Land value of area to be stopped = 1,061 square metre @ \$12.44 per square metre (value based on current rateable values) | 13,203.00           |
| b Legal fees  | 3,450.00            |
| c Surveying fees  | 6,900.00            |
| d Waimate District Council notifications / administration   | 2,300.00            |
| <b>Sub total</b>  | <b>25,850.00</b>    |

#### Estimate of Waimate District Council future cost of maintenance which could be saved by stopping the road

|  |                 |                    |
|--|-----------------|--------------------|
| 1 Mowing berm  | 1,104.00        |                    |
| Assume four times per year @ \$240 plus GST each                         | per year        |                    |
| Uniform services Present Worth Factor – 25 years @ 6%                    | 12.78           |                    |
| Present Worth Value  | 14,109.00       |                    |
| 2 Reduced reseal area  |                 |                    |
| Reduced area approx. 3.75 metre x 270 metre                              | 13,970.00       |                    |
| Estimated reseal cost @ \$12 per square metre excluding GST              | (including GST) |                    |
| Single payment Present Worth Factor – 12 years @ 6%                      | 0.497           |                    |
| Present value  | <u>6,038.00</u> |                    |
| <b>Estimated savings – Waimate District Council = \$14,109 + \$6,038</b> |                 | <b>\$20,147.00</b> |



**PUBLIC EXCLUDED****10 EXCLUSION OF THE PUBLIC REPORT****RESOLUTION TO EXCLUDE THE PUBLIC****RECOMMENDATION**

That the public be excluded from the following parts of the proceedings of this meeting.

The general subject matter of each matter to be considered while the public is excluded, the reason for passing this resolution in relation to each matter, and the specific grounds under section 48 of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 for the passing of this resolution are as follows:

| <b>General subject of each matter to be considered</b>   | <b>Reason for passing this resolution in relation to each matter</b>   | <b>Ground(s) under section 48 for the passing of this resolution</b>   |
|--|--|--|
| <b>10.1 - Public Excluded Minutes of the District Infrastructure Committee Meeting held on 30 April 2019</b> | s6(a) - the making available of the information would be likely to prejudice the maintenance of the law, including the prevention, investigation, and detection of offences, and the right to a fair trial | s48(1)(a)(i) - the public conduct of the relevant part of the proceedings of the meeting would be likely to result in the disclosure of information for which good reason for withholding would exist under section 6 or section 7 |

**11 RE-ADMITTANCE OF THE PUBLIC REPORT**  
**MEETING CLOSURE**