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This document is a Management Plan for the local reserves within the Massey Ward of Waitakere City. This plan has been developed as a guide to the protection, use and development of the reserves.

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PART ONE:

INTRODUCTION

AND BACKGROUND

Key objectives of the Management Plan are summarised below:

- To recognise that the Massey Ward Reserves have various uses and a range of users and to provide for and enhance the continued use and enjoyment of the reserves.
- To maintain and improve the management and administration of the Massey Ward reserves.
- To maintain and improve the vegetative structure of the reserves to provide a more pleasant amenity for users.
- To implement the objectives of the Green Network where possible.
- To encourage and support community participation and input into the future development of any of the Massey Ward reserves subject to this Management Plan.
- To ensure that the existing electricity infrastructure in the Reserves is recognised and protected and that the enhancement and management of the Reserves takes into account the unique requirements of this infrastructure base.

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- To encourage the development and management of reserves to meet the needs of the local community.

1.0 Context

1.1 Massey Ward Environment

The Waitakere City Massey Ward extends from Herald Island in the north, to Ranui in the west and Lincoln Road to the south. The Massey Ward is comprised of a mix of business and residential development and covers a large area of Waitakere City, generally on land that has a gently sloping topography. There is a range of housing styles and influences, from the 1960's (Massey Area) to the 1980's.

The reserves are located within the neighbourhoods of Herald Island, Whenuapai, Hobsonville, West Harbour, Royal Heights, Massey, Ranui and Lincoln. Map 1 illustrates the locations of the 72 reserves included in this plan.

These Local reserves have been developed for different functions and purposes, which is evident from the park audit that has been undertaken as part of this Reserve Management Plan. The reserves have all been designed to meet the needs of the local community.

The reserves are typically located within an urban residential context and, in places, form an integral component of a wider neighbourhood reserve network. It is noted that this Reserve Management Plan has been prepared for the Local reserves in the Massey Ward and does not include City-wide or Esplanade Reserves which are subject to separate plans.

The character of each of the reserves varies from a simple pedestrian walkway to playgrounds, sports fields, community facilities and passive open space. The larger reserves accommodate buildings of various capacity and function from sports club rooms to community halls and other public facilities.

There are a variety of elements to the reserves with the smaller spaces being defined by the residential neighbourhood in which they are located. The larger reserves have visual connections with the broader city environment encompassing the Waitakere Ranges and the Waitemata Harbour.

This Reserve Management Plan will set out the Objectives and Policies for the management of the Massey Ward Local Reserves.

The Plan has been produced within the framework of the Waitakere City Council Parks Strategy.

The Plan has been divided into 5 distinct areas within the Ward being:

Whenuapai/ Herald Island/ Hobsonville;

Bannings Way Reserve
Bass Reserve
Bill Moir Reserve
Connemara Reserve
Hendrika Court
Herald Island Domain & Access Strip
Reflection Reserve
Sailfish Reserve
Starlight Park

Tornado Reserve
Whenuapai Hall Reserve
Wiseley Reserve
Oak Park

West Harbour;

Buckingham Common
Buisson Glade Reserve
Crosby Reserve
Da Vinci park
Flaunty Reserve
Hilda Griffin Reserve
Kayle Glen Walk
Luckens Reserve
Midgely Park
Mona Vale Reserve
Pahi Park
Rena Place Recreation Reserve
St Margarets Park
Trig Reserve
West Harbour Reserve

Massey East;

Claverdon Park
Holmes Reserve
Makora Park
Manutewhau Reserve
Royal Heights Reserve
Spargo Reserve
Tatyana Park

Massey West;

Cyclarama Reserve
Emerald Valley Park
Gallony Park
Keegan Park
Kemp Park
Lilburn Crescent
Lincoln Park Reserve
Massey Domain
Massey Leisure Centre
McClintock Reserve
Melia Reserve
Raelene Reserve
Reynella Reserve
Royal Reserve
Rush Creek
Sarajevo Reserve
Triangle Park
Zita Maria Park

Henderson / Ranui;

Alan Reserve
Coroglen Reserve
Corran Reserve
Daytona Reserve
Elvira Walk
Fairdene Reserve
Ferngrove Park
Glen Norman Reserve
Greenberry Reserve
Kingdale Reserve
Lincoln Road Plant Reserve
Marinich Reserve
Martin Jugum Reserve
Pooks Reserve
Ranui Domain
Ranui Station Park
Sun Place Esplanade Reserve
Waitemata Corner
Woodford Reserve.

1.2 The Purpose of the Reserves Management Plan

The intention of the Management Plan is to, "Provide for and ensure the use, enjoyment, protection and preservation, as the case may require, and to the extent that the administering body's resources permit, the development as appropriate, of the reserve for the purposes of which it is classified."

1.3 How to use this Reserve Management Plan

The Management Plan is presented in three parts:
Part 1 - contains the statutory and strategic context in which management plans are created. This also sets out a site analysis of each reserve within the Massey Ward, and description of the public consultation that was undertaken.

Part 2 - This part of the Plan includes a summary of submissions that were received as part of the consultation. It sets out the Objectives and Policies, which in part, have been based upon consideration of the submissions.
Part 3 - includes Concept Plans for 18 selected reserves, showing how future development can be implemented.
Part 3 includes a Table of Works for each reserve which outlines the priorities for implementation.

1.4 The Reserve Management Plan Process

Under Section 41 of the Reserves Act 1977, there are certain criteria and steps that must be undertaken before a Management Plan is created and adopted. Steps for this Plan are outlined below:

December 2004

Massey Community Board approve proposal to prepare and publicly notify Management Plan for Massey Ward reserves.

February 2005

Public notification of intention to prepare Management Plan. Submissions called for.

January/February

Background research and initial discussions and contact with interest groups. Issues identified and evaluated and included in Draft Plan.

March/April 2005

Open days on Management Plan issues and suggestions.

April 2005

Preliminary Public submissions close.

May/July 2005

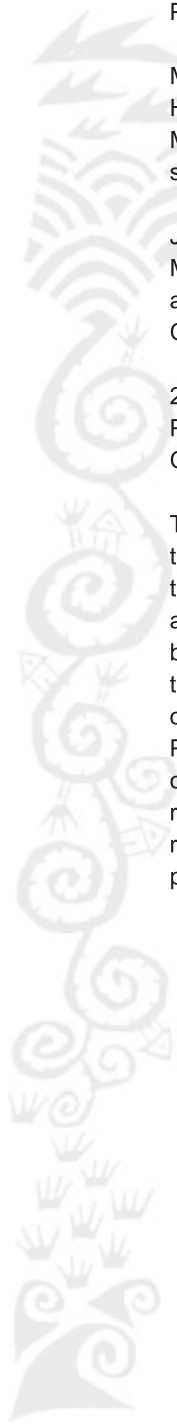
Preparation of Draft Management Plan.

September 2005

Advisory Board meeting held to determine content of Draft Plan and discuss issues.

October 2005

Massey Community Board approve the Draft Plan to be publicly notified for submissions for a two month submission period.



December 2005

Public submissions on Draft Plan close.

May 2006

Hearing of submissions on Draft Plan by the Massey Community Board and decisions on submissions.

July 2006

Modification of Plan according to decisions and adoption of final Management Plan on behalf of Council.

2006-beyond

Plan kept under continual review by Waitakere City Council.

The Reserves Act requires that every reserve is to have a Management Plan prepared for it. Once the Management Plan has been adopted, the administering body (in this case Waitakere City Council) is to keep that Plan under continual review as is outlined above. This is required to ensure that the Plan is able to adapt to changing circumstances and requirements. The review procedure is outlined within the Act and requires a public notification and submission process as outlined above.

2.0 Statutory Requirements

2.1 The Reserves Act 1977

The Reserves Act 1977 requires that every reserve has a management plan. The Council is currently undergoing a systematic programme of preparing these plans for all of its reserves.

The Purpose of the Reserves Act 1977 is as follows:

“Providing, for the preservation and management for the benefit and enjoyment of the public, areas of New Zealand possessing:

-Recreational use or potential, whether active or passive;”

The development and management of the reserves should strive to achieve the purpose of the Reserves Act 1977.

2.2 Resource Management Act 1991

The purpose of this Act is to:
“promote the sustainable management of natural and physical resources.”

“Sustainable management means managing the use, development, and protection of natural and physical resources in a way, or at a rate, which enables people and communities to provide for their social, economic, and cultural wellbeing and for their health and safety.”

The Resource Management Act applies to the management of reserve land. The application of this Act is generally through the requirement under the District Plan to obtain resource consents for certain works to be undertaken on parks and reserves.

2.3 Waitakere City Council Operative District Plan 2003

The Waitakere City Council’s District Plan (the “District Plan”) is an instrument that is used everyday to guide and provide for development, both built and natural, within the territorial authority’s boundaries. The District Plan provides a zoning for various parts of the City. The reserves are generally zoned Open Space as outlined in the Reserve Classification Table, refer Appendix 1. It is noted that Council’s current policy is that all reserves are automatically zoned Open Space.

Within each of the zones of the District Plan, certain activities and works are permitted and are listed in the District Plan. Any activity that is not permitted as of right requires resource consent from the Council to allow any proposed works or activities. This may include additions to buildings or the creation of sports fields. This process is used to assess the adverse effects on the environment and to avoid or mitigate these where possible. It is through this process that the Resource Management Act 1991 is given effect to.

2.4 Waitakere City Parks Strategy

Waitakere City Council prepared a City Parks Strategy in April 1999. At the time of the preparation of this Management Plan, this strategy is being reviewed. The purpose of the Strategy is to provide an overall framework for the management of all parks within Waitakere. The Strategy sets out a vision for the City’s Parks, which has six elements. These are as follows:

· Native ecosystems extend through all parks, and often connect to provide corridors for wildlife and people.

· A network of City-wide parks are located throughout the City, with each one providing a variety of attractive settings for recreation. At least one of each type of the City's different types of ecosystems are protected within the parks network.

· Residents have easy access to neighbourhood and local parks where they can readily experience nature and play informal sports.

· Local communities, Iwi and ethnic groups are actively involved in the design and management of parks.

· In town centres where people live much closer together, there are plenty of green spaces, tree lined streets and vibrant civic places.

The document also sets out objectives and policies for achieving the vision. It identifies parks that are suitable for improvement throughout the city and looks at a range of issues. These are addressed by the ten objectives of the document as outlined below:

· Increase the use and enjoyment of parks.

· Extend and improve the City's natural ecosystems.

· Increase the opportunities for people to enjoy nature in parks.

· Parks are managed sustainably as part of the wider landscape.

· Improve the use, range and quality of sports facilities within the City.

· Protect the heritage values within parks and increase the awareness of the local area's heritage.

· To provide quality local and neighbourhood parks that are within walking distance throughout the City.

· To provide in partnership with Iwi, and where relevant, the wider Maori community, the protection of Waahi tapu and sites of significance found on parks.

· To improve the management and administration of parks. The reserves in this Plan fall into the category of Local or Neighbourhood parks.

Local Parks are medium sized reserves between 1 and 3 ha that usually contain 1 or 2 sports fields, areas for casual recreation and landscape planting.

Neighbourhood parks are small parks (usually between 1000-4000m²) within neighbourhoods that have some planting and provide areas for play.

The Strategy outlines a range of standards that reserves are required to satisfy in order to qualify as a Local or Neighbourhood Park. These are outlined below:

Local Parks

· Include a flat, well-drained area of at least 5000m² for casual recreation;

· Road frontage is at least 50m, on two or more roads and has bollards or other suitable barriers;

· Include changing rooms and toilets where there are no club facilities;

· Include play facilities for older children e.g. half court, skateramp;

· Independent off-street carpark appropriate for type and level of usage;

· Comprehensive playground suitable for ages 3-10;

· All weather internal path network linking accessways, playground and other facilities.

Neighbourhood Parks

· Minimum area 4000m²;

- Flat, well drained area for casual recreation;
- Road frontage is at least 20m and has bollards or other suitable barriers;
- Include changing rooms and toilets where there are no club facilities;
- Playground suitable for ages 3-10;
- All-weather internal path network linking accessways, playground and other facilities.

the coast, streams, lakes and other waterways;

- To help integrate the City's natural and urban environment;
- To create a new City form separated by the Green Network but also linked by means of walkways and cycleways;

2.5 Green Network

The objective of the Green Network is to link existing open space, streams and bush remnants into an ecologically continuous, vegetated, green network extending from the Ranges, along the stream and road networks and across open spaces to the sea. Within this corridor, which includes both private and public land, the full natural progression of coastal to mountain vegetation, habitats and processes is able to take place.

The Green Network will be used:

- To protect significant natural vegetation and wildlife habitats;
- To develop ecological corridors which will allow for the movement of wildlife, and slow migration of plants;
- To protect significant landforms;
- To protect water quality in streams and waterways bordering the Network;
- To make the City an attractive place visually;
- Potentially to service households and business needs;
- As a flood protection tool;
- To provide public access to and along

The Massey Ward Reserves provide an opportunity to implement the Green Network through a large area of Waitakere City, which extends from the Ranges to the Waitemata Harbour.

2.6 Draft Leisure Strategy

The Waitakere City Council Draft Leisure Strategy is a companion document to the Waitakere Parks and Open Space Strategy. The Strategy focuses on leisure facilities such as playgrounds, courts, skate parks cycle tracks, sports surfaces and larger built facilities. The focus is on how these assets are used by the community to achieve leisure objectives.

The Strategy outlines the Council's goals for improving leisure opportunities in Waitakere in the future. The Council aims to improve the happiness and health of the City's people and communities by promoting:

- The enjoyment of life and leisure time that comes from taking part in fun activities which build self-confidence, skills, physical health or fitness;
- Opportunities for outdoor recreation in our abundant green natural settings;
- A sense of belonging, and 'community' and City identity.

The Strategy offers these guidelines as a way of achieving the goals:

- Diversify leisure services to focus and improve provision for different groups and communities.
- Improve natural amenity by building on

the unique 'green' and 'blue' images of Waitakere City.

Develop community focal points near where people live and shop, with an atmosphere of enjoyment and availability of low-cost casual leisure activities.

2.7 Te Kawerau a Maki Trust Resource Management Statement

In 1840, John White, a travelling European in the west, observed that 'in the produce of the land and sea, Kawerau do not pay tribute to any chief, nor could they be commanded by any adjoining tribe or hapu to assist in any act whatever, nor could a chief go to any of the Kawerau fishing grounds without the express permission of the Kawerau people' (Rules Section, District Plan 2003. p3).

The Resource Management Statement outlines the concerns and goals of the Kawerau A Maki Trust with regard to sustainable management of the Taonga within the tribal area of Te Kawerau A Maki. Resource management issues are addressed by the Kawerau a Maki Trust within the context of achieving a balance between:

- The maintenance of spiritual and cultural values;
- Environmental and heritage protection and enhancement; and
- Social and economic context.

2.8 Ngati Whatua

Ngati Whatua exercises kaitiakitanga over the material and non-material resources of their tribal area through their relationship with the Council. Ngati Whatua customary rights are sourced in the continued occupation and use of resources within this area. Implicit in the Maori resource management principle (kaitiakitanga) is reciprocity. Tangata Whenua are therefore obligated to protect and restore the natural and cultural resources of the same area. These ancestral resources since 1840, the time of European settlement, have declined dramatically. Ngati Whatua through their relationship with the Council therefore seek:

- The restoration and protection of biodiversity; and
- The restoration and protection of customary practices such as food gathering and traditions associated with the use of the land.

3.0 Massey Ward

3.1 Physical

The Massey Ward is a large and varied Ward located in the north east of Waitakere City. The Ward extends from Whenuapai and Herald Island in the north to Ranui and Lincoln Road in the south. The coastline of the Waitemata Harbour forms the eastern boundary of the ward. The Ward is characterised by residential development in the east and south and a more rural environment in the north and west.

The landscape characteristics vary from rolling to flat with hill gentle country to be found in the northeast portion of the Ward adjacent to the coastline. The western and southern areas of the ward are of a gentler topography.

3.2 Demographic

The population of the Massey Ward at the 2001 Census was 51,369 with a projected population of 55,300 by 2002. Massey is the most heavily populated Ward in Waitakere City and has shown the greatest population increase since 1991, approximately 30%.

The Massey Ward has the highest percentage of young people of all the Waitakere Wards, with 43% of the population being under 24 years of age. The 2001 census also revealed that nearly half of all families in the Ward are couples with children.

Fifteen percent of the Ward identifies themselves as Maori, sixteen percent identify themselves as having a Pacific Island ethnicity, while twelve percent identify themselves as Asian. The remainder identify themselves as being New Zealand European.

(NB. All figures have been obtained from the 2001 Census.)

3.3 Cultural Heritage and History

Pre European Heritage and Archaeological Sites

General History

The first peoples of the Auckland region were the Patupaiarehe or Turehu (the people “who arose from the Earth”, human in appearance with reddish hair, fair skin, musical voices and superhuman abilities. All tribes of the region today claim descent from the Turehu. The land between the west coast, Waitemata and Manukau Harbours and the Whau portage has seen more than a thousand years of Maori occupation and use. The Auckland Isthmus experienced many waves of Polynesian migration over the millennium with each new group to the area finding existing tribes within whom they would eventually mix.

Te Kawerau A Maki have been a distinct tribal entity since the early 1600’s when their ancestor Maki and his people settled in the Waitakere area. However they have ancestral links with people occupying the area at least as early as the 14th century. Toi te Huatahi, an ancestor of Kawerau, was said to have visited Waitakere and some of his people settled in the area. From his niece Pareira comes the name Waiapeira or in full “Wai o pareira”.

Ngati Whatua also have links to West Auckland.

They established themselves on the Auckland Isthmus in the mid 17th century after defeating the Waiohau peoples under the leadership of Rangatira Tuperiri and Te Wahaakiaki. Due to the important marriages between themselves and Te Kawerau, the latter were left in peace in the Waitakere ranges and West Auckland.

The Ngapuhi excursions in the 1820’s had a severe effect on both Te Kawerau and Ngati Whatua and much of the Isthmus was abandoned until the 1830s when they returned under the protection of Te Wherowhero.

Maori settlement in West Auckland was largely based around the coast and the redhills soils that were suitable for growing kumara. Fishing and resource gathering settlements were numerous along the coastal edges.

The harbours and adjacent land were used extensively, particularly during the summer months, for fishing camps and the collection of resources from the forests and coasts, including timber, birds and plant fibres. The Whau Portage, Riverhead Portage, the Kaipara to Whau walking track and the Te Henga to Whau walking track formed the backbone of a comprehensive communications network through West Auckland.

Archaeological evidence shows a clear pattern of site distribution, with settlement particularly focussed on headlands jutting out into the harbour and at the entrance to major estuaries or creeks. These locations provided easy access to the harbour and inland sites, easy canoe landings, fresh water and land suitable for seasonal gardens and would have been visited year after year to keep the gardens and maintain fishing rights.

By the 1850’s, the Crown had purchased the Waitakere land east of the main ridge and, following the purchase of the land West of the ridge in 1854, the remaining Kawerau people were reduced to living in ‘Native Reserves’ near the West coast.

Ngati Whatua, who had occupied their Karangahape Pa at Cornwallis up until 1837, moved to their Orakei settlement as their estate was also rapidly alienated. Despite this, some traditional patterns of settlement continued well into the 20th century. There are records of local Maori who lived on campsites along the banks of the Taimata Creek (Te Atatu) and grew potatoes, kumara and other vegetables and dug kauri gum for a living.

TE KAWERAU A MAKI HERITAGE ISSUES

Ko Puketotara te maunga
Ko Waitakere te awa
Ko Te Au o Te Whenua te tangata
Ko Te Kawerau a Maki te iwi

Puketotara is the mountain
Waitakere is the river
Te Au o Te Whenua is the person
Te Kawerau a Maki is the tribe

The specific and exclusive tribal boundary of Te Kawerau A Maki, as descendents of Tawhiakiterangi, lies on the southern edge of the Kaipara district and in West Auckland between the Waitakere coastline and the Waitemata Harbour. Like all tribes, Te Kawerau A Maki have wide ancestral interests founded on a number of bases, one of which is whakapapa. Within the Waitakere, Massey catchment region Te Kawerau A Maki continue to express kaitiakitanga, maintain traditions and links with cultural icons as descendants of Maki and his younger brother Mataahu.

Te Kawerau A Maki people continue to live in the Massey Ward catchment area. Traditionally known as Puke Whakataratara, this area continues to be referred to as such however this name is applied widely to the whole catchment. The iwi traditionally occupied the little bays on the eastern side of the coastline but they also crossed over walking routes from Te Henga (Bethells) through the main ridge area now known as McGinty Rd, Redhills Rd down to the harbour sides. This area lies completely within the boundary that Te Kawerau A Maki have always claimed mana whenua status. It is widely known that the northern boundaries of Te Kawerau A Maki lie at Muriwai (to the west) at the mouth of the Muriwai Stream to Rangitopuni in the east at Riverhead.

Below is an attempt to outline areas that have a traditional relationship with Te Kawerau A Maki.

The author has taken the liberty to interview kaumatua and as such has written those stories associated with Kawerau in the context of how it was spoken. The place names spoken of and any of their associations are deemed wahi tapu in their own right.

In a wider sense the area of ancestral interest begins in the northwest of Auckland at the entrance to the Kaipara Harbour at Ra Putu Mango, Te Papaka nui over to Okaka.

In pre-European times Te Kawerau A Maki shared those areas with Te Mangamata the descendants of Ruarangi. This ancestral interest then went across the Kaipara Harbour east to the mouth of the Hoteo River and then north east to Rangi Te Pu which was an old pa of Te Kawerau where battles were fought against Ngati Paoa in later times.

It then runs north east to the hill Kikitangiao which was the home of the descendants of Manuhiri. It was also a home of Tahinga nui who was a descendant of Tahuhi ki te Rangi. It then runs out east to Te Arai (at the northern end of Pakiri Beach) and Mangawhai, which were the lands of Manuhiri and Nga Whetu. It was also the area where Nga Whetu lived out his old age at Te Tomorata.

As descendants of Nga Whetu and Manuhiri, Te Kawerau A Maki interests then run down the eastern coastline all the way through Omaha through to Whangateau, through to Matakana, through to Mahurangi, where lies the ancestral burial ground Mihi rau. It is also here that the eponymous ancestor Maki is buried. The area then continues to Whangaparaoa to Te Whenua Roa o Kahu (the North Shore) to Te Raki Pae Whenua named after a spring in Hawaiki.

Kawerau's interest then comes up across the Waitemata Harbour through to Te Whau (the Whau River) following the coastline from Hobsonville down to O Rangihina (Te Atatu Peninsula), to Rangi Matariki near the mouth of the Whau River, to the place known as Te Kotuitanga where the canoes were tied up inland of the portage, then across the portage to Waikowhai. From Te Whau then running along the southern shores of the Manukau Harbour through to Motu Karaka, then to O Poutukeka, on to Paturoa continuing to Waikumete, then to Taumatarea and in to Paruroa and on to Karanga Hape named after Rakataura until you reach Pu Ponga and on to Te Rau O Te Huia then to Te Kaa a Maki, on to Paratutai and then to Te Hoe a Kupe named after one of the paddles belonging to Kupe, the infamous navigator.

It then goes on to Te Kupenga o Taramainuku then up the West Coast from Pararaha to Waikarekare, then to Anawhata, to Waitakere Tutura, continuing to Kauwahaia then to Taupaki, then on to Tirikohua and Maukatia then to Motutara and on to Te One Rangatira and ending once again at the mouth of the Kaipara Harbour.

There are important maunga (mountains) with which Kawerau have traditional and historical associations particularly in the Massey catchment. If you were to take a cross section of the west coast to the east coast,

beginning at the very south western edge is the mountain known as Te Rau O Te Huia and Te Kaa A Maki and coming through the central ranges known as Hikurangi, Te Wao nui a Tiriwa and a ridge known as Te Rua O Te Whenua and Te Awe Katutu coming further north to Pukematakeo on to Huranui, to Papatawhara and then to Te Pou A Maki. These particular icons are known collectively as Nga Rau Pou A Maki and dissect the Massey Ward. Around the Upper Waitemata are small hills such as Maunga Nui and Te Pane O Poa Taniwha.

The Waitemata has a number of names by which it is referred by Te Kawerau A Maki. Te Wairoa o Kahu, Te Waitemata O Kahu, Te Whanganui O Toi to name a few. As descendants of Nga Whetu, Rangihina, Te Rangihuamoia and others of Ngati Poa Taniwha, Te Kawerau A Maki have rights on the eastern side of the Waitemata and through Tawhiakiterangi on the western side.

Kawerau maintained kainga pa and gardens in this district. Kainga around the Kaipatiki area were numerous and were specifically located near fishing grounds. In this region, the patiki (flounder), kanae (mullet) and kahawai were a plenty. This area is now called Lucas Creek.

Waiarohia. Again, located along the sea coast this place offered shellfish, fish, seaweeds such as karengo, birds, bird's eggs, and at times seal. It was indeed a place of plenty.

Another place of great importance to the Kawerau people is located where the West Harbour Marina now stands. At the time the marina was developed, Kawerau were not consulted fully over its building and it has destroyed a place called Te Wai O Pareira. Luckens Reserve is in this vicinity however the area was generally known as Te Wai O Pareira or more informally, Waiopareira. This name continues to be handed down within Te Kawerau. Pareira (the ancestor) is a critical link with the historical affiliation Kawerau continues to have with this region. Pareira once lived in the Henderson Valley in an area known as O Pareira.

Nearby again is a special place called Maanu Te Whau which gets its name from the floats made from the whau tree.

Moire Reserve is in this vicinity. In traditional times, the people of Kawerau would make fishing nets (kupenga) and they would be held afloat using the whau. These nets in particular would be used to catch mullet, kahawai and patiki.

Paremuka Stream is considered sacred to Te Kawerau A Maki. Paremuka, meaning 'the stripping of flax fibre' was particularly a ceremony of sorts during the construction of waka further up the valley. The muka or 'flax fibre' was used to bind and lash the elements of the canoe during its construction. As the fibre would fall, it was collected and buried in particular areas around Paremuka Stream which are now considered tapu.

Prior to European settlement, the streams throughout the Auckland region were used as a form of travel. Maori in this region would tend to use Paremuka moreso as a means of transport to move from the upper reaches of the Henderson Valley onwards through Paremuka Stream to the Upper Waitemata and beyond. This route was well travelled by ancestors of Te Kawerau A Maki and was traditionally used as a Maori canoe landing. The old Maori landing area was later used by Pakeha and became known as Pryor's Landing.

At Hobsonville is another important kainga called

This was one of those last, untouched places and at the time, it was also a seasonal camping area of Te Kawerau A Maki during those times when fish would be abundant in the upper reaches of the Waitemata.

Below is an outline of the genealogy tracing the path of the stream from the Upper Waitemata into the Swanson/Ranui region. This ara or 'pathway', is known to Te Kawerau A Maki as the whakapapa (genealogy) of the stream:

TE WAIROA O KAHU	The upper Waitemata which then leads into
WAIOPAREIRA	Pareira being an ancestress of Te Kawerau; which then leads into
WAIHURURMANAWA	'the aerial breathing roots of the mangrove', which leads into
PAREMUKA	'the place of stripping of flax fibre', which leads into
WAIWHAUWHAUPAKU	which leads into
MOMOTU	which leads into
RANGIORA	which finally leads into
WAIMOKO	

Herald Island traditionally known as Te Pahi O Poataniwha. Rangihina (Waiohua) married Te Au O Te Whenua (Te Kawerau A Maki). Te Kawerau A Maki have a particular association with this area and the continuing associations of this area tend to be through a hapu called Ngati Poa Taniwha of Te Kawerau A Maki from whom Herald Island takes its name.

One Kiri Tea is an area in West Harbour that was generally celebrated as a traditional waka or canoe launch to the Waitemata. Meaning the white skinned sand, this areas significance included the seasonal abundance of seafood. Te Kawerau A Maki would establish temporary kainga during these particular seasons specifically for collection of this resource.

Te Taunga Roa (also in West Harbour) was a strategic area particularly for canoe landings. Literally translated as the long canoe landing, Te Kawerau A Maki peoples benefited from the shallow nature of the tide here. The natural resources of this area were rich and included the bounty of both the land and the sea.

From the land the huge resource of the forest included fruit, medicine, birds, weaving materials, dyes and timber. The seacoast offered shellfish, fish, seaweeds such as karengo, birds, bird's eggs, and kiri parauri or brown eel. It was indeed a place of plenty as is illustrated by the Kawerau proverb:

"He toka hapuku ki te moana, he kai hua ki uta"

"A rock in the sea where hapuku abound, a tree where birds are speared on the land"

European History

Prior to European settlement, the Massey area was primarily used by Maori for fishing and other water-based activities along the eastern foreshore. The area was generally known as 'Whau' and was the domain of Ngati Whatua.

The land was covered in dense bush to the Waitakere Ranges. There was also significant stands of kauri prior to 1800 and kauri gum extraction followed the milling.

First European contact came in 1790 and the first recorded European settlers arrived in 1882. The Nicholas family started a 100 acre farm at a site opposite the Massey Settlers Hall. At the time of the first settlers arriving, it was noted that there was much gorse and scrub in the area.

To the north, in the Hobsonville area, the land was covered in scrub and Ti tree and was known by local Maori as One Kiri Tea. The first European settler to the area was Rice Owen Clark, in 1854, who set to establishing a large pipe manufacturing plant. The pipes were manufactured from the local clay deposits which were also used in making ceramics and pottery. Pipes were principally manufactured to drain the fields to make them suitable for production. The supply of clay was short lived and the manufacturing plants were closed down and shifted.

Before 1915, the Massey District was known as Lawsonville. The most notable local identity in the early years was Francisco Rodriguez Figuero, commonly known as Don Buck, a gentleman of Portuguese origin. He bought land near Swanson which had an abundance of kauri gum and set up a camp, Birdwood, where folk of the time came to dig gum, which for some was in lieu of serving a prison sentence. The camp was renowned for its hard lifestyle and drinking culture. Don Buck died in 1914 and is immortalised for posterity by Don Buck Road. Lawsonville became known as Massey Birdwood District after this time.

The area was substantially cleared of kauri gum by 1900, at which time the immigrant Yugoslav community set to establishing orchards in the Lincoln Road and Swanson Road areas on the limited areas.

“It is interesting to relate that in parts of Massey, soil was so poor in quality that Mr Colwill saw reason to buy large quantities of fish from Sanford’s in Auckland to fertilise his paddocks and fruit trees.”

The airfield at Hobsonville was started in 1926/7 and began functioning from 1929/30. The Whenuapai airfield was constructed in 1937, eventually acting as the first international airport for Auckland from 1963 until 1966. Hobsonville was named after Governor Hobson who visited in 1840 and initially favoured the area as the site for the new capital.

Whenuapai, known by Maori as Waimarie, meaning ‘calm water’, was a small settlement on the harbour edge. The area was predominantly farm land.

Herald Island has had a variety of names. Originally it was called Ohinipuku, then Motu Opahi, then Pahiki by Maori.

The island was known as Herald’s Island after the survey ship that surveyed the area in 1840; then Wood Island after its first owner Samuel Allan Wood who purchased the island in 1849; Maria Island after Wood’s daughter; Pine Island after the pine plantations and finally Herald Island. The island was a popular destination for company picnics following the purchase of the island by the Devonport Steam Ferry Company in 1928, with boatloads of people arriving for day trips from the city across the harbour. Herald Island was connected to the mainland by the causeway in 1958.

The majority of reserves in Massey Ward have little or no specific historical significance. Where Reserves are named after people, an attempt has been made to clarify the significance of the person and their relationship to the Reserve.

3.4 Natural Environment

The reserves subject to this Management Plan have been developed over a period of time. They are generally local reserves that serve local neighbourhoods. In most instances, the reserves are vegetated and some are large enough to contain local ecosystems. The parks provide green open spaces in an otherwise generally built environment.

Geology and Soils

The general description of the Ward’s topography is alluvial terraces with gentle slopes. The majority of the Ward’s soil is clay but there are pockets of soil with good structure and drainage. There are pockets of high fertility soil around the Whenuapai and Hobsonville areas, which have been able to support livestock and market gardens.

Vegetation

The various areas which make up the Ward, historically had different vegetation cover. This vegetation cover is outlined below:

Whenuapai - Totara - Matai/ Puriri Tairere (coastal forest)
Massey - Kauri/ Podocarp/ Tawa Kohekohe, Kauri Taraire, Totara Kahikatea/Pukatea (lowland forest)

A history of intensive human landuse, fire, soil disturbance and weed and pest infiltration means that little evidence of the original vegetation remains. What vegetation does remain is highly modified and fragmented and dominated by exotic species and weeds.

The present vegetation cover is predominantly pasture to the north, with the remaining areas being urbanised. There are small remnant pockets of native vegetation within the area. The Ward is part of the Tamaki Ecological District. The District Plan - Policy section identifies the coastline of the Massey Ward on Henderson Creek and the Harbour as having Outstanding Vegetation and the area of coast between Hobsonville and West Harbour as having significant vegetation supporting significant fauna.

Fauna

Kemp Reserve contains regenerating native shrubland, particularly manuka and tangle fern, with pine common in the canopy. Heavily modified by humans with large open tracts and many exotic plants. More common native birds present. Massey Zita Maria Park to Sunline Park includes Coastal lowland broadleaf/treefern forest on undulating lowland hills with several small deeply incised streams. Pine and wattle common in the canopy. More common native birds - fantail, greywarbler, silvereye and tui present.

Landscape

Reserves have an inherent amenity in them, which can add to the overall attractiveness of the City. They provide vegetated and landscaped areas where people are able to relax and undertake leisure activities. These Reserves offer a green space in a built environment.

Water

Some of the Reserves are adjacent to streams or have stormwater detention ponds. There are two instances where the reserves form part of the coastal area, being Luckens Reserve and Whenuapai Hall Reserve.

4.0 Massey Ward Reserves

The 72 Reserves included in this Management Plan are classified under the Reserves Act 1977 and a summary of the Certificate of Title information is outlined in Table 1 - Reserve Classification (refer Appendix 1).

4.1 Massey Ward Reserve Leases

There are leases currently in place for buildings and facilities on Reserves within the Massey Ward. These leases include the following:

Royal Reserve	Te Kohanga Reo
Massey Domain	Massey Plunket Scouts – Kereru

Triangle Park	Massey Community House
Lincoln Park Reserve Makora Park	Massey Play Centre Waitakere Badminton Hall
Trig Reserve	Auckland Kindergarten Association, Hobsonville Kindergarten
Herald Island Domain	Herald Island Residents and Ratepayers
Glen Norman Reserve	Te Akoranga Play centre/ Lincoln Play centre
Fairdene Reserve	Lincoln Girl Guides
Kingdale Reserve	Rathgar Kindergarten
Massey leisure Centre	YMCA, Library

4.2 Existing Transmission Infrastructure

Some of the Reserves covered in this Management Plan are traversed by 110kV double circuit transmission lines on towers. These lines are part of a significant transmission corridor. The Massey Ward Reserve Management Plan acknowledges the existence of these transmission lines and the limitations the lines might impose on the present and future land use activities on those affected Reserves. In order to protect the integrity of this infrastructure and ensure public safety, it is necessary to ensure that safe clearance distances are maintained between the transmission lines and any buildings and/or activities in the Reserves (including the type and location of planting). The need for safe separation distances, in accordance with NZECP 34, has been recognised in the Waitakere District Plan.

Transpower New Zealand Limited is empowered to exercise its rights under the Electricity Act 1992 to maintain, upgrade and have access to its assets.

In order to ensure the continued operation and maintenance of the transmission lines, and ensure public safety on those Reserves traversed by the lines, a range of policies based on the various issues associated with the electricity infrastructure have been incorporated into the Objectives of this Management Plan

4.3 Park Users

Several of the Reserves contain sports fields including Ranui Domain, Massey Domain, Royal Reserve and Zita Maria Park.

Ranui Domain is used by the Waitemata Seagulls Rugby League Club who have been using the grounds for 40 years. They have had a clubroom on the site for 28 years.

The Club was consulted over any issues they may have with the park or any improvements they would like to see. The principal area of concern is over the drainage capacity of the fields. The number 1 field is sand slit but the drains do not work as efficiently as they could. The training area also suffers from drainage issues along with the number 2 field. The Club would like to install lighting for night games. The other issue that they would like to address is the size of the present play area, which they would like to see increased. The Club is also keen to see the present changing facilities improved.

Royal Reserve is presently used for soccer play in the winter with one field on the upper level of the park. The lower level of the park is a large open space that is not presently used for organised sports events due to the poor drainage. There are toilets and changing facilities with an area for carparking adjacent to these. The park is also used informally by local church groups for sporting and athletic activities. There is potential for this park to be developed further.

Zita Maria Park is presently used for soccer for playing and training particularly during the summer months. There are training lights on the park which were installed by the Te Atatu Rugby League Club.

The field also suffers from drainage problems over the winter months.

Massey Domain has several community facilities located within the Reserve including a community centre and associated community based clubs and groups. The field has a toilet facility. The fields are used by local church groups for sports and athletic events.

The Massey Leisure Centre occupies the site of the same name on Don Buck Road. The Centre provides community-based activities including a library, gymnasium and day care centre.

4.4 Consultation

As part of the Management Plan process, the public were invited to make submissions to the Council on any aspects of the Massey Ward Reserves over which they may have an interest or concerns. The public submission process was advertised in local newspapers and through signage at selected Reserves throughout the Massey Ward.

The public submission period ran from February 2005 to 15 April 2005 and also included four open days where the public were invited to speak with Council representatives in person over any issues they may have with the local Reserves. The open days were conducted over a one-week period in mid March 2005 at a variety of locations within the Ward. The locations were selected as being central to as many people as possible and included two weekend days and two mid week days. The open days were advertised in the local newspapers and through flyers located around the Massey area. It is noted that many passers-by made comments, which were noted, but did not make written submissions.

A total of 79 submissions were received.

The written submission analysis revealed that of the 79 written submissions received, 17 made general comments on the quality of the reserves and general approval with the status quo

61 of the written submissions made specific reference to a particular reserve, in total 18 reserves were named in the submissions. One reserve had a submission on behalf of 18 residents.

The draft Massey Ward Local Reserves Management Plan was approved by the Massey Community Board in October 2005 and was publicly notified the same month. Altogether, a total of 50 copies of the draft Massey Ward Local Reserves Management Plan were printed. Copies were distributed to Waitakere libraries and the Civic Centre and some posted out by request. The Massey Ward Local Reserves Management Plan was also available for viewing and comment on the council website.

Submissions to the draft Massey Ward Local Reserves Management Plan closed on December 17th 2005, a total of 10 submissions were received.

4.5 Iwi Consultation

The Council has a statutory duty to take into account the principles of The Treaty of Waitangi under the Local Government Act and the Resource Management Act in relation to Tangata Whenua. In the course of the submission period, consultation was held with each of the Iwi who identify with the Waitakere area. The Iwi are:-

- Te Kawerau A Maki
- Ngati Whatua

Consultation was undertaken with Ngati Whatua. There were no major issues raised during the consultation. Points that were raised were the use of appropriate vegetation and the concept of broader connectivity of Reserves.

Consultation with Te Kawerau A Maki was undertaken by the Waitakere City Council Reserve Management Planner. During consultation with Iwi, Te Kawerau a Maki advised that they wished to have some input into the Plan. As a result of internal restructuring, there were delays in the production of a report by Kawerau a Maki which prevented its inclusion in the draft Massey Ward Local Reserves Management Plan. The report is included in this plan.

4.6 Summary of Submissions

The following were the most common matters raised in the preliminary submissions:

- No building on reserves or sale of reserve land for development;
- More play equipment, repair play equipment, variety of play equipment for various ages;
- More seating and rubbish bins;
- Areas for dog owners to exercise dogs;
- Objections to some uses of Reserves.

Submissions to the Draft Plan attracted similar comments with an emphasis on

- Public safety in reserves;
- Power transmission infrastructure in reserves.
- Completion of existing paths and tracks;
- Lighting in reserves.

The outcomes of the submissions were tabled and where possible incorporated into the plan. Section 4.8 provides a brief outline for each of the reserves and includes a summary of any matters raised.

4.7 Reserve Analysis

In early 2005 each of the 72 Massey Reserves was visited and an inventory of the park features were carried out. Briefly the assessment of each reserve was considered under the following headings:-

Context - this relates to the location of the reserve and the landscape in which it is located, in most cases these are predominantly urban, residential areas.

Content – this was broken down into the following broad categories: park components, features, fixtures and vegetation.

The analysis also detailed such items as legibility which relates to how clearly such items as entrances are identified, accessibility, which relates to ease of access to the park including disabled, vehicles, pedestrians and cyclists. The analysis of each reserve also considers the relative and perceived safety of users and identifies areas which are enclosed and not clearly visible.

One noticeable feature of the 72 Reserves was that park signage varied greatly between parks in terms of style and format.

As a result of the reserve analysis, a series of concept plans has been prepared for 18 of the reserves which were identified as being suitable for further development.

The concepts range from additional seating and paths to vegetation and expansion of parks to better accommodate the demands on park usage.

4.8 Reserve Summary

The following pages provide an analysis of each of the reserves.

Bannings Way Reserve

Location:	Bannings Way, Hobsonville
Context:	Urban / Residential
Description:	Local Green Network Bush / Recreation Reserve
Area:	1,567.14 m ²
Legal Description:	LOT 33 DP 131826 LOT 4 DP 131826 LOT 32 DP 164828
Entry:	
Visibility	Poor
Legibility	Poor
Accessibility	Good
Connectivity	Ok - Steps to Wisely Road
Number	2 Pedestrian
Signage	No
Carparks:	No
Boundary:	Enclosed – Fence
Paths:	
Type	Concrete
Condition	Good
Width	2.0 - 1.2m
Connection	Good
Buildings:	No
Seats:	No
Bins:	No
Lights:	No
Playground:	No
Security:	
Outside	Wisely Road entrance enclosed, no surveillance.
Inside	Good
Entrapment Potential	Little potential - Wisely Road Entrance
Contour:	Gentle



Bass Reserve

Location: Bass Street,
West Harbour

Context: Urban / Residential

Description: Neighbourhood Walkway /
Recreation Reserve

Area: 1,294.03 m²

Legal Description: LOT 139 DP 129568



Entry:

Visibility Good
Legibility No signage
Accessibility Good
Connectivity Good
Number 2 Pedestrian
Signage No

Carparks: No

Boundary: Enclosed – fences

Paths:

Type Concrete
Condition Good
Width 1.5m
Connection Good

Buildings: No

Seats: No

Bins: No

Lights: No

Playground: No

Security:

Outside Ok - Raised Houses, close + distant
 Ok

Inside No

Contour: Moderate

Bill Moir Reserve

Location:	Waimarie Road, Whenuapai
Context:	Residential
Description:	Neighbourhood Park / Recreation Reserve
Area:	6,009.69 m ²
Legal Description:	PT LOT 5 DP 46137 LOT 1 DP 46137
Entry:	
Visibility	None from road
Legibility	Hard to find
Accessibility	Ok
Connectivity	Ok
Number	1 Entry Vehicle / Pedestrian
Signage	Yes - on road
Carparks:	No
Boundary:	Open (south) Enclosed (fence)
Paths:	
Type	Small pathway
Condition	Good
Width	
Connection	Drive to playground
Buildings:	1
Seats:	No
Bins:	1 - Wood with wheelie bin
Lights:	No
Playground:	Slides, Climbing, four swings (2 missing), Ladders, Bridges, tunnel.
Condition	Old - some repair needed
Security:	
Outside	Poor
Inside	Open
Entrapment Potential	Area behind North East, site behind Ladies toilet, South West.
Contour:	Flat



Comments:

- First impression is one of seclusion, no road frontage. Long metalled access track. Sign at road is okay.
- Access to southwest entry has been removed, no access. Seek to reinstate this entry
- Rural feel to parts of the reserve, paddock to one boundary, large properties at south end. Large trees on neighbouring properties.
- Existing toilet block old and tired, needs repaint. Good visibility to male toilet, poor visibility to female toilet, potential entrapment area. No paths connecting to toilet block.
- Playground equipment is looking old and tired, two swings missing. Good visibility to playground from within the reserve.
- Not many of the surrounding houses overlook the park; potential entrapment areas are bushes on east boundary and female toilet.
- Large lawn area with some specimen trees and an area of shrubbery.

Conclusion:

Address the entrapment issues where possible to improve safety.

Toilet block is to be removed as there is a public toilet available at Whenuapai Hall Reserve which is within 400metres of the reserve.

Improve path network and pedestrian connection.

Inspect play equipment and make repairs or replace as necessary.

This park is quite close to Whenuapai Hall Reserve and could be developed as the area for alternative park users as opposed to the hall. Potential for concept plan.

Concept Plan: refer to Drawing No. **17093CP1C**

Connemara Reserve

Location:	Connemara Court, Hobsonville
Context:	Urban / Residential
Description:	Neighbourhood Park / Recreation Reserve
Area:	2,874.64 m ²
Legal Description:	LOT 40 DP 161339
Entry:	
Visibility	Ok
Legibility	No signs at small entries, Clear at Connemara Rd
Accessibility	Good
Connectivity	Good
Number	3 Pedestrian
Signage	One at Connemara entrance
Carparks:	No
Boundary:	Open / Enclosed
Paths:	
Type	Concrete
Condition	Good
Width	1.5m
Connection	Good - Continue across roads
Buildings:	Sun Shelter
Seats:	3 benches, 1 table & bench
Bins:	2 metal / Green
Lights:	7 bollard lights
Playground:	Swings, slide, climbing, bridge, tunnel, platform, tennis court & wall.
Condition	Ok
Security:	
Outside	Poor - no properties directly overlooking.
Inside	Good
Entrapment	Behind tennis court & walkway.
Contour:	Flat / Gentle



Comments:

- One small sign at one entry, pedestrian entries not signposted. Good connectivity to surrounding streets, paving continues across roads.
- The reserve has been fully enclosed by surrounding properties. Evidence of small boundary fences placed originally and subsequent owners have constructed taller fences or hedges. No visual connection with houses.
- Well serviced by features including tennis court, sunshelter, fountain, playground, paving, lights and furniture.
- Playground located in one corner and not visible from the outside. Reasonable visibility inside.
- Potential hiding areas in perimeter planting, walkways also overgrown with plants in places.
- Number of large trees within reserve.
- Small grass areas could be planted to reduce mowing maintenance.

Conclusion:

A good example of a small neighbourhood reserve, some issues with surveillance over reserve due to modifications by private landowners. Investigate possibilities of limiting enclosure of reserve boundaries through policies and objectives. Develop design guidelines for neighbours to reserves. Maintain accessways to reserve in order to preserve sightlines.

Concept Plan: refer to Appendix 2

Hendrika Court


Location:	Hendrika Court, West Harbour
Context:	Urban / Residential
Description:	Neighbourhood Park / Recreation Reserve
Area:	930.57 m ²
Legal Description:	LOT 1 DP 191180
Entry:	
Visibility	Good
Legibility	Clear
Accessibility	Good
Connectivity	Good
Number	2 Pedestrian
Signage	1 sign at Hendrika Street
Carparks:	No
Boundary:	Enclosed - fence / vegetation
Paths:	
Type	Concrete / exposed aggregate
Condition	Good
Width	1.5m
Connection	Good
Buildings:	No
Seats:	No
Bins:	No
Lights:	No
Playground:	Separate swings, climbing activity structure.
Condition	Good
Security:	
Outside	Little - direct views only, some from footpath.
Inside	Good - at playground view through.
Entrapment	Not likely
Contour:	Gentle



Herald Island Domain & Access Strip

Location:	Ferry Parade, Herald Island
Context:	Residential
Description:	Neighbourhood Park / Recreation Reserve / Local Green Network Esplanade
Area:	12,366.29 m ² 436.73 m ² (Access Strip)
Legal Description:	LOT 247 DP 31409 LOT 248 DP 31409 SEC SO 70457 PT LOT 117 DP 31409 LOT 249 DP 31409
Entry:	
Visibility	Limited
Legibility	Signs at East and West entrances.
Accessibility	Good
Connectivity	Good
Number	4 - Vehicle and Pedestrian
Signage	Ok, 1 new and 1 old
Carparks:	1 new
Boundary:	Open / Enclosed
Paths:	
Type	Concrete
Condition	Good
Width	1.2m
Connection	To hall and playground
Buildings:	1 Hall & 1 Toilet Block
Seats:	6 (wood / metal tube picnic table)
Bins:	2 WCC
Lights:	1 Street Light at entry
Playground:	Climbing, slides, bridges, swings, sand pit (junior/older)
Condition	New
Security:	
Outside	Limited to Hall and Playground
Inside	Compartmented, no overall view
Entrapment	Shrubbery by playground, entries and behind toilets.
Potential	
Contour:	Flat / Gentle





Historical Background: Named Herald Island from 1950 after the HMS Herald the ship which brought Hobson to New Zealand in 1840. Before then it was known as Pine Island.

Comments:

- Central location, no road frontage, except carpark.
- Well maintained with large aged trees of various species including oak, eucalyptus and Pohutukawa.
- A number of spaces within the park. Playground, central lawn area, hall and petanque court. Central path across park.
- Good connection to the local library, museum and shop.
- Boundary predominantly enclosed with fences, some properties have no boundary fence and utilise park as backyard.
- Steep path entry from The Terrace with a broken concrete path and steps.

Conclusion

The locals are happy with the park the way it is, any improvements need only be remedial to paths and fixtures

Reflection Reserve

Location:	Reflection Drive, West Harbour
Context:	Urban Residential
Description:	Neighbourhood Park
Area:	5067.0m ²
Legal Description:	LOT 55 DP 118890 LOT 44 DP 138394
Entry:	
Visibility	Good
Legibility	Good
Accessibility	Good road frontage, open
Connectivity	Link through to street
Number	2 - Pedestrian
Signage	1 wooden sign – overgrown
Carparks:	No
Boundary:	Open / Enclosed
Paths:	No
Buildings:	No
Seats:	No
Bins:	No
Lights:	No
Playground:	No
Security:	
Outside	Good view over site from nearby houses
Inside	Good very open
Entrapment	Potential in alleyway to North, fenced to 1.8m on each side
Potential	
Contour:	Gentle



Comments:

- Potential to extend across road to stream area between houses as part of green network.
- Very wet site, potential for flooding run off to bottom of slope, potential for rain garden. Overland flow through swale.
- Path connections could be improved, along with the addition of seats and bins. Boundary treatment could be addressed.

Concept Plan: refer to Drawing No. **17093CP1G**

Sailfish Reserve

Location:	Sailfish Drive, West Harbour
Context:	Urban / Residential
Description:	Neighbourhood walkway / Recreation reserve
Area:	1,241.35 m ²
Legal Description:	LOT 141 DP 90527
Entry:	
Visibility	Good
Legibility	Good
Accessibility	Good
Connectivity	Good links to Bass Street
Number	2 Pedestrian
Signage	1 at Sailfish entrance
Carparks:	No
Boundary:	Open at ends
Paths:	
Type	Concrete
Condition	Good
Width	1.5m
Connection	Street to street
Buildings:	No
Seats:	No
Bins:	No
Lights:	No Internal (street light at each end)
Playground:	No
Security:	
Outside	Ok at Sailfish entrance, less at top end
Inside	Ok
Entrapment	Possible at upper end
Contour:	Gentle /Steep



Starlight Park

Location:	Starlight Cove, Hobsonville
Context:	Urban / Residential
Description:	Neighbourhood Reserve / Recreation Reserve
Area:	451.82 m ²
Legal Description:	LOT 10 DP 178736
Entry:	
Visibility	Good
Legibility	Good
Accessibility	Ok - Continue path across reserve
Connectivity	-
Number	-
Signage	Good - wooden sign
Carparks:	4 (Street Bay)
Boundary:	2 sides open, 2 sides enclosed
Paths:	
Type	Concrete
Condition	Good
Width	1.2m
Connection	Good
Buildings:	No
Seats:	1 Picnic Table
Bins:	1 Metal
Lights:	Street light at entry
Playground:	2 swings, 2 slides, bridges, platforms, tunnel, climbing, 4+ Years
Condition	Good
Security:	
Outside	Good from street frontage, poor from
Inside	residences (though they are close)
Entrapment	Good
Potential	No
Contour:	Flat



Tornado Reserve

Location:	West Park Drive, West Harbour
Context:	Urban / Residential
Description:	Neighbourhood Park / Recreation Reserve
Area:	4,592.98 m ²
Legal Description:	LOT 133 DP 105231 LOT 3 DP 160622
Entry:	
Visibility	Good
Legibility	Clear
Accessibility	Good
Connectivity	Good
Number	2 Pedestrian
Signage	1 at Tornado PI (hidden by trees)
Carparks:	No
Boundary:	Enclosed – fences
Paths:	
Type	Concrete
Condition	Ok
Width	1.5m
Connection	Yes
Buildings:	No
Seats:	2 (1 Bench, 1 Picnic Table)
Bins:	1 metal
Lights:	No
Playground:	Large connected climbing structure, tunnel, ladders, bridges, 2 swings, platforms, climbing, balancing, slide
Condition	Good
Security:	
Outside	Good, overlooked by many residences
Inside	Good
Entrapment	No
Contour:	Moderate / Gentle



Comments:

- Clearly legible and visible entry from each entry point. The sign at Tornado Place is hidden by vegetation.
- Boundaries are predominantly formed by fences. One vacant lot to west of reserve. Some neighbours have planted trees within the reserve as some form of screening.
- There is a large playground with a range of activities, clearly visible from external and internal viewpoints. Seats well placed beside playground.
- Large expanse of grass, gentle slope across reserve.
- Great views over marina and harbour to the city.
- Trees are of varying quality and a mix of exotic and native. One small area of shrubs at the south end of the park.
- Concrete path continues through park and connects each end.

Conclusion:

Given its stunning views and large expanse there is potential to develop this reserve into a signature park. Opportunities to enhance the tree framework and shrub planting. Investigate potential for expanding reserve onto vacant lot, purchase by Council, this would increase road frontage. Potential for concept plan.

Concept Plan: refer to Drawing No. **17093CP1J**

Whenuapai Hall Reserve

Location:	Waimarie Road, Whenuapai
Context:	Residential
Description:	Local Community Facility
Area:	4,054.11 m ²
Legal Description:	LOT 24 DP 15956 LOT 25 DP 15956
Entry:	
Visibility	Visible from road
Legibility	Unclear, Hall & carpark seen first
Accessibility	Good
Connectivity	-
Number	-
Signage	No sign on road, sign on building
Carparks:	14
Boundary:	Enclosed – fence
Paths:	
Type	Concrete (beside hall)
Condition	New
Width	1.2m
Connection	Road to Playground
Buildings:	1
Seats:	1 wooden (recliner type)
Bins:	No
Lights:	No
Playground:	Climbing platform, slide, climbing nets, 2 swings
Condition	Excellent / new
Security:	
Outside	Good
Inside	Good
Entrapment	Little potential
Potential	Flat/ Moderate

Contour:

Background: 'Whenuapai' - meaning 'Whenua' - land / countryside, 'pai' - good.



Comments:

- Good visibility from road, good road frontage.
- Tidy well maintained hall, dominates road frontage, hall is the focus.
- Few seats provided, particularly near playground, 1 seat isolated in lawn.
- Tennis court old and untidy. Currently being refurbished and improved.
- New playground area with play equipment for younger children, log edging.
- Two large trees on site provide shade, variety of shrub planting to road boundary and side boundaries.
- Beginnings of a path to the coast edge incomplete. Planting on the bank area is overgrown and weed infested, generally untidy.
- Area east of the hall is undeveloped.

Conclusion:

Since the site visit the tennis court has been scheduled for repair and upgrade. As a community facility there is potential to further develop the reserve to best serve the local residents. Recommend tidying of the coastal bank and maintaining, possibly community driven initiative. Consider updating playground further to include wider range of users, provide further seating to playground and court.

Wiseley Reserve

Location:	Wiseley Road, West Harbour
Context:	Urban / Residential
Description:	Neighbourhood Park / Recreation reserve
Area:	2,240.04 m ²
Legal Description:	LOT 142 DP 98521
Entry:	Ok (low chain fence, Wiseley entrance)
Visibility	No sign
Legibility	Ok - steep path
Accessibility	Street to street
Connectivity	2 pedestrian
Number	No
Signage	
Carparks:	No
Boundary:	Open (to Wisely) Enclosed (fences, vegetation)
Paths:	
Type	Concrete
Condition	Breaking
Width	1.2m
Connection	-
Buildings:	No
Seats:	No
Bins:	No
Lights:	No
Playground:	Slide, platform, net
Condition	Ok
Security:	
Outside	Some - limited
Inside	Ok at top of rise
Entrapment	No
Potential	
Contour:	Moderate / Gentle



Comments:

- First impression is of an empty space. The park rise up from Wiseley Road to a flat area to Oystergrove Road. Small playground in good condition.
- Concrete path needs repair, broken in several places.
- Good street to street connectivity. Narrow road frontage, no sign at Wisely Road entry.
- Enclosed along each side boundary with fences and vegetation.
- Good visibility within the park, not so good externally into park.
- Bus stop at the Wisely Road entry.
- No internal lights.
- Great views to east over harbour and city. Uninteresting views within the park. Potential for concept plan.

Conclusion:

A good example of a local neighbourhood reserve that is well used and highly regarded for its amenity value by local residents.

One of the few reserve in the area with a playground servicing a large catchment (of playground users) with easy access to the park. Investigate the feasibility of enlarging the playground to cater for a broader age group. Prepare a concept plan with additional planting to enhance the location and views.

Concept Plan : refer to Drawing No. **17093CP1L**

Oak Park

Location:	Oak Park Place, West Harbour
Context:	Urban Residential
Description:	Neighbourhood Park
Area:	2048.0m ²
Legal Description:	Lot 28, DP 108296
Entry:	
Visibility	Good
Legibility	Good
Accessibility	Good, open road frontage
Connectivity	Ok - access to estuary via stairs
Number	1 - Pedestrian
Signage	1 WCC sign, has lost symbols
Carparks:	No
Boundary:	Open / Enclosed, some private boundaries open to park
Paths:	One concrete footpath/ stairs down to lower level. Broken in places, needs to be cleared of debris and vegetation.
Buildings:	No
Seats:	Yes - One located behind sign on street edge
Bins:	No
Lights:	No
Playground:	2 Swings, swinging bridge, tunnel, climbing net, slide, sliding pole
Condition	Near new, in good condition
Security:	
Outside	Good view from neighbouring properties
Inside	Open on top level near street entrance, lower level enclosed.
Entrapment Potential	Potential on bottom level and pathway through dense vegetation due to lack of visibility.
Contour:	Gentle to steep



Comments:

- View of main sign from street obstructed by transformer and conifer. Sign to be brought forward for increased visibility.
- Steps down to lower level and access to estuary is obscured and hard to locate, requires tidy up
- Vegetation requires maintenance
- Path requires upgrade.
- Provide new pathway connection from street to lower level.
Provide rubbish bin next to playground area.

Buckingham Common

Location:	Buisson Glade, West Harbour
Context:	Urban / Residential
Description:	Neighbourhood Park
Area:	1,250.28 m ²
Legal Description:	
Entry:	
Visibility	Excellent
Legibility	Excellent
Accessibility	Good
Connectivity	Ok
Number	2 pedestrian
Signage	1 old wooden sign
Carparks:	No
Boundary:	Enclosed (pipe / mesh fence)
Paths:	
Type	Concrete
Condition	-
Width	-
Connection	-
Buildings:	No
Seats:	No
Bins:	No
Lights:	No
Playground:	Rope climbers, swings, slide, platform
Condition	Excellent (new)
Security:	
Outside	Excellent
Inside	Excellent
Entrapment	No
Contour:	Gentle



Buisson Glade Reserve

Location:	Buisson Glade, West Harbour
Context:	Residential
Description:	Neighbourhood Walkway
Area:	458.44 m ²
Legal Description:	LOT 332 DP 91351
Entry:	
Visibility	Good
Legibility	Ok
Accessibility	Good
Connectivity	Good
Number	2 Pedestrian
Signage	No
Carparks:	No
Boundary:	Enclosed – fence
Paths:	
Type	Concrete
Condition	Ok
Width	1.2m
Connection	Good
Buildings:	No
Seats:	No
Bins:	No
Lights:	No
Playground:	No
Security:	
Outside	Through Ok
Inside	Good
Entrapment	No
Contour:	Gentle

Crosby Reserve

Location:	Crosby Road, West Harbour
Context:	Urban / Residential
Description:	Neighbourhood Walkway
Area:	411.03 m ²
Legal Description:	LOT 329 DP 89605
Entry:	
Visibility	Ok
Legibility	Ok
Accessibility	Good
Connectivity	Good
Number	2 Pedestrian
Signage	No
Carparks:	No
Boundary:	Enclosed – fence
Paths:	
Type	Concrete
Condition	Ok
Width	1.2m
Connection	Yes
Buildings:	No
Seats:	No
Bins:	No
Lights:	No
Playground:	No
Security:	
Outside	Poor - no surveillance
Inside	Good - can see right through
Entrapment	No
Contour:	Moderate



Da Vinci Park

Location:	Da Vinci Avenue, Hobsonville
Context:	Urban / Residential
Description:	Neighbourhood Reserve / Recreation Reserve
Area:	1,595.17 m ²
Legal Description:	LOT 101 DP 201543 LOT 229 DP 84519
Entry:	
Visibility	Ok at Da Vinci entrance
Legibility	Ok
Accessibility	Ok
Connectivity	Good
Number	2 Pedestrian
Signage	No
Carparks:	No
Boundary:	Open / Enclosed - fence
Paths:	
Type	Concrete - exposed aggregate
Condition	New
Width	1.2m
Connection	-
Buildings:	No
Seats:	1 macrocarpa table + benches
Bins:	No
Lights:	No
Playground:	2 swings, slide, spinner supernova (Kompan)
Condition	New
Security:	
Outside	Good - Houses overlook site
Inside	Good
Entrapment Potential	North West – possible
Contour:	Moderate / Steep



Flaunty Reserve

Location:	Flaunty Place, West Harbour
C o n t e x t :	Urban / Residential
Description:	Neighbourhood Park
Area:	21,121.28 m ²
Legal Description:	LOT 1 DP 92081
Entry:	
Visibility	Good
Legibility	Good
Accessibility	Good
Connectivity	Excellent
Number	-
Signage	Yes -Signs at three entrances
Carparks:	No
Boundary:	Open / Enclosed - fences, number of open lengths
Paths:	
Type	Concrete
Condition	Ok
Width	1.5m
Connection	Good- meanders, not so direct - desire lines
Buildings:	No
Seats:	2 wooden slat benches (1 at playground)
Bins:	-
Lights:	No
Playground:	2 slides, ½ basketball court
Condition	Good
Security:	
Outside	Good
Inside	Good
Entrapment	No
Contour:	Gentle / Moderate / Steep



Hilda Griffin Reserve

Location: Hobsonville Road, Hobsonville

Context: Urban / Residential

Description: Neighbourhood Walkway

Area: 2,791.79 m²

Legal Description: LOT 330 DP 92222



Entry:

Visibility Clear at right of ways
Legibility Poor
Accessibility Good
Connectivity Good
Number 3 Pedestrian
Signage 1 at Hobsonville Road



Carparks: No

Boundary: Open / Enclosed - fences open to walkways

Paths:

Type Concrete
Condition Ok
Width 1.8m
Connection Good



Buildings: No

Seats: No

Bins: No

Lights: No

Playground: No

Security:

Outside Reasonably Good, several houses look onto site
Inside Reduced by trees - walkways clear
 No

Contour: Moderate / Gentle

Kayle Glen Walk

Location:	Kayle Glen, West Harbour
Context:	Urban / Residential
Description:	Neighbourhood Walkway
Area:	1,209.12 m ²
Legal Description:	LOT 334 DP 89259 LOT 335 DP 89259
Entry:	
Visibility	Good - Wide entry at Kayle Glen entrance Clear - needs sign
Legibility	Good
Accessibility	Good - connections to Flaunty Reserve
Connectivity	2 Pedestrian
Signage	No
Carparks:	No
Boundary:	Enclosed – fences
Paths:	
Type	Concrete
Condition	Ok
Width	-
Connection	-
Buildings:	No
Seats:	No
Bins:	No
Lights:	No
Playground:	No
Security:	
Outside	Good through, not so much over Good - able to see each end
Inside	No
Entrapment	No
Contour:	Moderate

Luckens Reserve

Location:	Marina View Drive, West Harbour
C o n t e x t :	Urban / Residential / Coastal
Description:	Local Multi Use / Recreation Reserve
Area:	57,678.58 m ²
Legal Description:	LOT 1 DP 52529 LOT 235 DP 99460 LOT 3 DP 57411 LOT 33 DP 177024
Entry:	
Visibility	Good
Legibility	Clear
Accessibility	Good
Connectivity	Good - Pedestrian
Number	-
Signage	-
Carparks:	30 – 40
Boundary:	Enclosed - Fences
Paths:	
Type	Concrete - exposed metal
Condition	Good
Width	1.5 - 2.0m
Connection	Good – Indirect
Buildings:	Toilet block, visible to playground and road
Seats:	2 recliner slab seats at playground, 2 picnic tables.
Bins:	3 metal
Lights:	No
Playground:	2 swings, tunnel slide, slide, climbing, overhead tunnel
Condition	Good
Security:	
Outside	Good from west, Ok from east
Inside	Ok - compartmented
Entrapment Potential	Possible in planting areas
Contour:	Moderate / Gentle



Historical Background:

The land, which is now Luckens Reserve, was originally part of a property owned by the Burrows family who developed the land into an orchard, which remained on the site until around 1930. In 1912, the land was purchased by J.H Colwill, who removed the house from the site. The beach adjacent to Luckens reserve was a popular swimming beach in the 1950's, however due to the construction of a stormwater outlet the use of the beach has declined. The large trees seen on the site (predominantly large pines) are a prominent feature within the reserve and the area.

Comments:

- The legibility and accessibility are good.
- Good playground, good visibility from within the park, not so clearly visible from the exterior, some views from the road.
- Park furniture is in varying degrees of decline. Wooden park benches are deteriorating, connections are loose, some evidence of temporary repair.
- Poor legibility to the coastal esplanade area, few coastal signifiers. Reasonable gradient to 'beach', potential for development, particularly views over the harbour. Many weeds species present on cliffs. No feature at destination. Isolated.
- Central planted area offers many areas of entrapment and potential hiding places.
- Evidence of trees having died and been removed and not replaced, particularly from the west boundary to Marina View Drive.
- "Trees for Babies" area needs attention, establishment of weeds and poor plant performance. Ceramics historical area needs a tidy up, damaged seat.
- North boundary to houses in area which is fenced requires tidying, scruffy weeds establishing.

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- Potential to develop the 'beach' area. Never intended as beach access, put in as access for Ecowater.
- Issues with fire lighting, drinking, etc in beach area. Rubbish gets left. Pros and cons of improving the beach access.
- Weed maintenance to cliffs and establishment of native coastal planting.
- The existing pine trees have a finite life; a replacement programme needs to be developed, as the trees are a prominent feature. The trees will all need to be removed at the same time to reduce danger of exposing trees and possible failure.
- Specimen trees which have failed are unlikely to be replaced.
- Clean up 'Trees for Babies' area.

Conclusion:

Look into maintenance of park furniture, life expectancy, and possible replacement, renewal programme.

Develop plan for removal of existing feature pine trees and provision of new trees to retain the existing character.

This will need to be addressed relatively quickly given the anticipated life expectancy of the trees.

More closely monitor installations such as 'Trees for Babies', and commemorative plaques etc.

Evaluate the merits of improving access to the coast and improving the beach interface.

Generally tidy areas of planting and development of planting programme for the coastal edge planting.

Develop areas of the park which are damp with appropriate planting. Look into replacement tree planting where the trees have been removed, with more suitable species.

Concept Plan: Refer to Drawing No. **17093CP2H**

Midgely Park

Location:	Midgely Road, West Harbour
Context:	Urban / Residential
Description:	Neighbourhood Walkway
Area:	16,925.74 m ²
Legal Description:	LOT 327 DP 91352 LOT 327 DP 2222 LOT 328 DP 90033
Entry:	
Visibility	Poor - Ok
Legibility	Ok
Accessibility	Ok
Connectivity	Good - Excellent
Number	-
Signage	-
Carparks:	No
Boundary:	Enclosed – fences
Paths:	
Type	Concrete
Condition	Ok
Width	1.5m
Connection	Good
Buildings:	No
Seats:	No
Bins:	-
Lights:	No
Playground:	No
Security:	
Outside	Well overlooked to the East, No views into West, some view over
Inside	Ok - East, Poor - West
Entrapment	Possible in West - steep gully heavily vegetated
Contour:	Moderate / Gentle



Mona Vale Reserve

Location:	Mona Vale, West Harbour
Context:	Urban / Residential
Description:	Neighbourhood Walkway
Area:	1,260.42 m ²
Legal Description:	LOT 331 DP 91844
Entry:	
Visibility	Good
Legibility	Clear
Accessibility	Ok
Connectivity	Good
Number	2 Pedestrian
Signage	-
Carparks:	No
Boundary:	Enclosed – fence
Paths:	
Type	Concrete
Condition	Ok
Width	1.8m
Connection	Good
Buildings:	No
Seats:	No
Bins:	No
Lights:	No
Playground:	No
Security:	
Outside	Good - houses look into site
Inside	Clear
Entrapment	No
Potential	
Contour:	Gentle

Pahi Park

Location:	West Harbour Terrace, West Harbour
Context:	Urban / Residential
Description:	Neighbourhood Walkway / Reserve
Area:	16,324.13 m ²
Legal Description:	LOT 59 DP 78914 LOT 41 DP 78914 LOT 242 DP 83559
Entry:	
Visibility	Ok - not great
Legibility	Fair - Poor, no landscaping at entry
Accessibility	Good
Connectivity	Short link to Van Dyke
Number	4 Pedestrian
Signage	Old wooden sign at entrance – poor
Carparks:	No
Boundary:	Open / Enclosed - some with no fences
Paths:	
Type	Concrete
Condition	Ok
Width	1.2m
Connection	No
Buildings:	No
Seats:	No
Bins:	No
Lights:	No
Playground:	No
Security:	
Outside	Good - many houses look over
Inside	Ok
Entrapment	Possible at area of pines
Potential	
Contour:	Moderate / Steep



Concept Plan: refer to Drawing No. **17093CP2K**

Rena Place Recreation Reserve

Location:	Rena Place, West Harbour
Context:	Urban / Residential
Description:	Neighbourhood Walkway
Area:	542.59 m ²
Legal Description:	LOT 227 DP 81154 LOT 238 DP 83558
Entry:	
Visibility	Ok for walkers
Legibility	Poor
Accessibility	Ok
Connectivity	Good
Number	2 Pedestrian
Signage	No
Carparks:	No
Boundary:	Enclosed - mesh fence
Paths:	
Type	Concrete
Condition	Ok
Width	1.2m
Connection	Good
Buildings:	No
Seats:	No
Bins:	No
Lights:	No
Playground:	No
Security:	
Outside	Good surveillance
Inside	Good
Entrapment Potential	No
Contour:	Gentle

St Margarets Park

Location:	Fitzherbert Avenue, West Harbour
Context:	Urban / Residential
Description:	Local Multi Use / Recreation Reserve
Area:	29,618.75 m ²
Legal Description:	LOT 296 DP 79321 LOT 204 DP 92080 LOT 299 DP 79766 LOT 296 DP 79322 LOT 296 DP 77103 LOT 296 DP 79766
Entry:	
Visibility	Ok form Fitz Herbert
Legibility	Signs at two entries, Illegible from St Catherines
Accessibility	Ok
Connectivity	Ok - Good, Links to Flaunty Reserve
Number	Sign at Truscott, old sign at Fitz Herbert
Signage	
Carparks:	5
Boundary:	Enclosed - fences
Paths:	
Type	Concrete
Condition	Broken in places
Width	1.2m
Connection	to two streets
Buildings:	No
Seats:	2 timber / metal (1 old, 1 new)
Bins:	No
Lights:	-
Playground:	Swings, slide
Condition	Ok
Security:	
Outside	Poor, no orientation to park
Inside	Large open space
Entrapment	Possible in bush be St Catherines,
Potential	middle section
Contour:	Gentle



Trig Reserve

Location:	Ryans Road, Whenuapai
Context:	Rural
Description:	Local Community Facility
Area:	4,531.94 m ²
Legal Description:	LOT 45 DP 41172
Entry:	
Visibility	Poor
Legibility	Poor
Accessibility	Poor - Limited to Day care (Hobsonville Kindergarten)
Connectivity	No - surrounded by private land
Number	-
Signage	No
Carparks:	No
Boundary:	Enclosed - Post and wire farm fence
Paths:	-
Buildings:	Day care Centre
Seats:	No
Bins:	No
Lights:	No
Playground:	No
Security:	
Outside	Poor to paddock
Inside	Ok
Entrapment Potential	No
Contour:	Gentle



Comments:

- Initial impression is difficult to locate, appears as an undeveloped paddock, Playcentre located in one corner which is fully fenced
- Seems to be used as paddock by adjacent land owner

West Harbour Reserve

Location:	West Harbour Drive, West Harbour
Context:	Urban / Residential
Legal Description:	LOT 230 DP 84516
Entry:	
Visibility	Poor
Legibility	Poor
Accessibility	Ok
Connectivity	Ok - long stepped walkway to Da Vinci Park
Number	2 Pedestrian
Signage	No
Carparks:	No
Boundary:	Open / Enclosed – fence
Paths:	
Type	Concrete
Condition	Ok - Broken
Width	1.2m
Connection	to Da Vinci Park
Buildings:	No
Seats:	No
Bins:	No
Lights:	No
Playground:	No
Security:	
Outside	Good - overlooked from several houses
Inside	Good
Entrapment	At path exits to the west
Potential	
Contour:	Gentle



Comments:

- Difficult to find as there are no signs.
- The reserve appears to be part of the neighbouring residents property. There is a wide variety of plants.
- Good visibility and surveillance. Great views to harbour.
- Noted that it looked to be privately maintained.

Open Day:

The neighbour to the site attended the open day and informed that he had planted and maintained the reserve over a long period of time (25 years) including mowing.

He had undertaken planting to deter vehicles driving over the area. He has a long history in the landscape industry owning nurseries and developing the PB bag range.

Conclusion:

The council should maintain the reserve. Provision should be made for seating and rubbish bins and signage. Repair of paths required.

Claverdon Park

Location:	Claverdon Drive, Royal Heights
Context:	Urban / Residential
Description:	Local Green Network Bush / Recreation Reserve
Area:	13,054.65 m ²
Legal Description:	LOT 60 DP 89659 LOT 23 DP 82901 LOT 61 DP 89660 LOT 4 DP 178734 LOT 3 DP 85300 LOT 62 DP 89658
Entry:	
Visibility	Can see 30m into park, view then blocked
Legibility	-
Accessibility	Poor for disabled users due to bike restraints
Connectivity	Connects to local school
Number	2 Pedestrian
Signage	None
Carparks:	No
Boundary:	75% Open / 25% Enclosed - fencing at various heights
Paths:	
Type	Concrete
Condition	Good
Width	1.5m
Connection	To adjacent street
Buildings:	No
Seats:	No
Bins:	No
Lights:	No
Playground:	No
Security:	
Outside	Unable to see through
Inside	Dense bush close by walkway track
Contour:	Gentle





Comments:

- Stormwater project and riparian planting is being undertaken in conjunction with a local school. Good example of community involvement and educational value of local neighbourhood park.

Holmes Reserve

Location:	Holmes Drive South, Royal Heights
Context:	Urban / Residential
Description:	Local Green Network Bush / Recreation Reserve
Area:	4854.48 m ²
Legal Description:	LOT 99 DP 129310 LOT 108 DP 129311 LOT 99 DP 124122
Entry:	
Visibility	Difficult, walkways amongst houses
Legibility	Luxor PI pedestrian access overgrown,
Accessibility	Holmes Drive entrance difficult to see
Connectivity	-
Number	3 Pedestrian
Signage	No
Carparks:	No
Boundary:	Open / Enclosed - boundary fences
Paths:	
Type	Concrete
Condition	Poor
Width	1.6m
Connection	-
Buildings:	No
Seats:	No
Bins:	No
Lights:	No
Playground:	No
Security:	
Outside	Unable to see into site or locate it easily
Inside	Hard to see within
Entrapment Potential	Possible
Contour:	Gentle / Steep



Makora Park

Location:	Royal Road, Royal Heights
Context:	Urban / Residential
Description:	Local Community Facility / Recreation Reserve
Area:	10,186.9 m ²
Legal Description:	ALLOT 609 SO 50228 WAIPAREIRA ALLOT 598 SO 49085 WAIPAREIRA LOT 16 DP 81008 LOT 17 DP 81008 LOT 35 DP 81008
Entry:	
Visibility	Clear from Cedar Heights
Legibility	Green wooded area
Accessibility	Footpath
Connectivity	-
Number	-
Signage	-
Carparks:	25
Boundary:	Open / Enclosed (fencing adjacent to motorway)
Paths:	
Type	Concrete
Condition	Crack - Ok
Width	2m
Connection	-
Buildings:	Yes
Seats:	No
Bins:	No
Lights:	No
Playground:	No
Security:	
Outside	Unclear where it leads to
Inside	-
Entrapment Potential	Pathway from Cedar behind building
Contour:	Gentle / Steep



Manutewhau Reserve

Location:	Jadewynn Drive, Royal Heights
Context:	Urban / Residential
Description:	Neighbourhood Park / Recreation Reserve
Area:	9,473.34 m ²
Legal Description:	LOT 190 DP 199705
Entry:	
Visibility	Good
Legibility	Appears as a park
Accessibility	Good access (3m)
Connectivity	Local neighbourhood
Number	1 Pedestrian path
Signage	New standard WCC sign
Carparks:	5
Boundary:	Open / Enclosed – vegetation
Paths:	
Type	Exposed aggregate
Condition	Excellent
Width	1.8 - 3m
Connection	To parks and surrounding footpath
Buildings:	No
Seats:	2 Wooden (graffiti)
Bins:	1 Metal
Lights:	Street lights
Playground:	Swings, slide, 2 bridges flying fox, climbing wall
Condition	Excellent
Security:	
Outside	Can see in
Inside	Good but path becomes isolated from surrounding houses
Entrapment Potential	Path leads to bushes
Contour:	Flat / Steep





Comments:

- Tidy local park, with good access, visibility and connectivity.
- Playground in excellent condition. Some graffiti on park furniture.
- Existing path leads to bushes.
- Well maintained wetland.

Conclusion

Good example of what a local neighbourhood reserve should be like. Look into possibility of installing drinking fountain. Develop path network more and improve connections to other parks and Westgate.

Concept Plan: refer to Drawing No. **17093CP3D**

Royal Heights Park

Location:	Royal Drive, Royal Heights
Context:	Urban / Residential
Description:	Local Town Centre / Recreation Reserve
Area:	9,263.38 m ²
Legal Description:	LOT 73 DP 74262
Entry:	
Visibility	Small street frontage on Royal road
Legibility	Back of shops / houses
Accessibility	No pedestrian path from Royal Road
Connectivity	-
Number	-
Signage	-
Carparks:	No
Boundary:	Enclosed - Fences, vegetation
Paths:	-
Buildings:	No
Seats:	4 Picnic Tables
Bins:	1 Metal
Lights:	No
Playground:	1 Swing, 1 Slide
Condition	Good
Security:	
Outside	Unable to see where it leads to
Inside	Many directions within
Entrapment	Possible down accessway
Potential	
Contour:	Gentle / Steep



Concept Plan: refer to Drawing No. **17093CP3E**

Comments:

- Stormwater project and riparian planting being carried out in conjunction with a local school. Good example of community involvement and educational value from a local neighbourhood park.

Spargo Reserve

Location:	Spargo Road, Royal Heights
Context:	Urban
Description:	Neighbourhood Park / Recreation Reserve
Area:	7,875.4 m ²
Legal Description:	PT LOT 109 DP 16942 PT LOT 1 DP 15959
Entry:	
Visibility	Open
Legibility	Good
Accessibility	Number of roads and footpaths
Connectivity	Good
Number	2 Pedestrian
Signage	Good
Carparks:	No
Boundary:	50% Open / 50% Enclosed (wooded area)
Paths:	
Type	Concrete
Condition	Ok
Width	1.5-2.0m
Connection	Through park to roads
Buildings:	No
Seats:	1 Wooden Park Bench
Bins:	2 Wooden
Lights:	No
Playground:	4 Swings, climbing, chain link bridge, slide.
Condition	Good
Security:	
Outside	Open
Inside	Open - good sightlines
Entrapment	No. Very open
Potential	
Contour:	Moderate



Comments:

- Good corner site with good visibility into park, good connectivity.
- Footpath within park stops without leading anywhere. 1 seat in park which is not connected to the path and located “in the middle of nowhere”.
- Playground is in good condition and it is well located for good visibility.
- Low wooden post and rail fence requires repair or replacement.
- Range of large trees in good health.

Conclusions

Requires repair to perimeter fence or replacement. Could do with more seating and completion of concrete paths to make links. Potential to expand reserve to include the large stand of trees along the north boundary.

Concept Plan: refer to Drawing No. **17093CP3F**

Tatyana Park

Location:	Sturm Avenue, Royal Heights
Context:	Urban / Residential
Description:	Neighbourhood Park / Recreation Reserve
Area	8,072.83 m ²
Legal Description:	LOT 92 DP 58497 LOT 1 DP 77558 LOT 58 DP 76746
Entry:	
Visibility	Excellent
Legibility	Excellent
Accessibility	Footpath access
Connectivity	Only one street frontage - poor
Number	2 Pedestrian
Signage	New - excellent
Carparks:	No
Boundary:	30% Open 70% Enclosed by fences
Paths:	
Type	Exposed aggregate
Condition	Excellent
Width	1.5m
Connection	To playground and seating area, within park to street
Buildings:	No
Seats:	2 - excellent condition
Bins:	1 metal
Lights:	-
Playground:	Swings, climbing stools, climbing beams, walls, slides
Condition	Excellent
Security:	
Outside	Good sightlines throughout park
Inside	Potential on walkway to Tatyana Place
Contour:	Moderate



Comments:

- Initial impression is of a tidy and spacious open park. Good visibility and legibility with a footpath access across park.
- Fixtures and fittings are all in excellent condition; playground is well located for surveillance both internally and externally.
- Mix of large existing trees and new plantings.
- Good example of a local neighbourhood reserve.

Conclusion:

Maintain as is. Use as an example of a well planned park.

Cyclarama Reserve

Location:	Cyclarama Crescent, Massey West
Context:	Urban / Residential
Description:	Local Green Network Bush / Recreation Reserve
Area:	20,170.15 m ²
Legal Description:	LOT 21 DP 59598 LOT 45 DP 52803 LOT 41 DP 181969 LOT 201 DP 76426
Entry:	
Visibility	Unable to see most of the site
Legibility	-
Accessibility	Good pedestrian, possible for cars
Connectivity	Internal
Number	3 Pedestrian
Signage	-
Carparks:	No
Boundary:	80% Open / 20% Enclosed by horse fence
Paths:	
Type	Concrete
Condition	Excellent
Width	1.5m
Connection	Internal within park
Buildings:	No
Seats:	No
Bins:	-
Lights:	-
Playground:	No
Security:	
Outside	Unable to see majority of park from outside
Inside	
Entrapment Potential	Opens up within, but path enclosed by vegetation Possible
Contour:	Gentle / Steen



Concept Plan: refer to Drawing No. **17093CP4A**

Emerald Valley Reserve

Location:	Killygordon Place, Massey West
Context:	Urban / Residential
Description:	Neighbourhood Park / Recreation / Local Purpose Reserve
Area:	15,434.52 m ²
Legal Description:	LOT 602 DP 180798 LOT 601 DP 180797 LOT 100 DP 169608 LOT 100 DP 174744 LOT 84 DP 156345
Entry:	
Visibility	Excellent on Killy Gordon Place
Legibility	Signage present
Accessibility	Internal to block, connects to paths in park
Number	2 pedestrian
Carparks:	No
Boundary:	Open - Street frontage / 75% Enclosed - Boundary fences
Paths:	
Type	Concrete exposed aggregate
Condition	Good
Width	1.6m
Connection	To rest of park and walkway
Buildings:	No
Seats:	1 metal / wood, 2 picnic tables
Bins:	2 Stainless steel
Lights:	No
Playground:	Climbing bars, twist slide, swings, see- saw, 2 slides, wooden bridges
Condition	Good
Security:	
Outside	Killy Gordan Place - can see into part of site / playground
Inside	Overlooked by isolated fences
Entrapment	Low - well overlooked site
Contour:	Moderate / Gentle



Gallony Park

Location:	Gallony Avenue, Massey West
Context:	Urban / Residential
Description:	Neighbourhood Park / Recreation Reserve
Area:	7,747.74 m ²
Legal Description:	LOT 203 DP 74027 LOT 325 DP 142926 LOT 206 DP 82968
Entry:	
Visibility	Ok, by sign
Legibility	Hard to see
Accessibility	By foot
Connectivity	To park, 3 linkages
Number	3 Grass Linkages
Signage	Graffiti present
Carparks:	No
Boundary:	Open to road / Enclosed by 1.8m wood fence, housing boundary
Paths:	No
Buildings:	No
Seats:	2 Picnic Tables
Bins:	2 Stainless steel
Lights:	No
Playground:	Swings
Condition	Ok
Security:	
Outside	Can see into park
Inside	Open
Entrapment	-
Contour:	Gentle / Steep



Keegan Park

Location:	Keegan Avenue, Massey West
Context:	Urban / Residential
Description:	Neighbourhood Park / Recreation Reserve
Area:	5,213.65 m ²
Legal Description:	LOT 17 DP 90908 LOT 24 DP 130724 LOT 8 DP 106860 LOT 39 DP 62273
Entry:	
Visibility	No clear entry point
Legibility	Grass - no apparent path
Accessibility	Pedestrian only
Connectivity	Opening in fence no actual entrance is defined
Number	1 Pedestrian
Signage	Trees for Babies sign
Carparks:	No
Boundary:	75% Open / 25% Enclosed - boundary fencing
Paths:	No
Buildings:	No
Seats:	1 Picnic table, poor condition
Bins:	1 Stainless steel
Lights:	No
Playground:	Swings, slide, see-saws, balance beam, and roller
Condition	Good
Security:	
Outside	Highly visible
Inside	Highly visible
Entrapment Potential	Not likely
Contour:	Gentle



Kemp Park

Location:	Kemp Road, Massey West
Context:	Urban / Residential
Description:	Neighbourhood Walkway / Recreation Reserve
Area:	13,268.31 m ²
Legal Description:	LOT 112 DP 56280 LOT 19 DP 64307 LOT 3 DP 59934
Entry:	
Visibility	Visible from road
Legibility	Good
Accessibility	On foot only - no disabled access
Connectivity	Internal only
Number	Kemp Road sign vandalised
Carparks:	No
Boundary:	Open / Enclosed - vegetation and minimal fencing
Paths:	
Type	Concrete
Condition	Ok
Width	1.6m
Connection	To rest of park
Buildings:	No
Seats:	3 wooden / metal painted
Bins:	1 stainless steel
Lights:	No
Playground:	Slides, 2 swings, tunnel, climbing rope, bridge
Condition	Ok
Security:	
Outside	Good Sightlines / well surveyed
Inside	Good sightlines
Entrapment	Low possibility
Contour:	Moderate / Gentle



Lilburn Crescent Reserve

Location:	Lilburn Crescent, Massey West
Context:	Urban / Residential
Description:	Neighbourhood Walkway
Area:	1,252.53 m ²
Legal Description:	LOT 13 DP 118326 LOT 36 DP 118326 LOT 30 DP 203195
Entry:	
Visibility	Can see through to next road
Legibility	Walkway clear
Accessibility	Footpath
Connectivity	-
Number	1 Pedestrian
Signage	No
Carparks:	No
Boundary:	Open - to street / Enclosed by boundary fences
Paths:	
Type	-
Condition	-
Width	1.8m
Connection	Dovey Place
Buildings:	No
Seats:	No
Bins:	-
Lights:	-
Playground:	No
Security:	
Outside	See into area / empty section
Inside	Open
Entrapment	Low - open and clear sightlines
Contour :	Gentle
Concept Plan :	refer to Drawing No. 17093CP4F



Lincoln Park Reserve

Location:	Lincoln Park Avenue, Massey West
Context:	Urban / Residential
Description:	Neighbourhood Park / Recreation Reserve
Area:	10,490.30 m ²
Legal Description:	PT LOT 18 DP 58862 SEC 1 SO 70216 LOT 19 DP 58862
Entry:	
Visibility	Clear from roads, both car and foot Signed
Legibility	Unsealed carpark, chains across park
Accessibility	fence
Connectivity	2 pedestrian / vehicle
Number	Graffiti present
Signage	
Carparks:	30
Boundary:	Open
Paths:	
Type	Concrete, exposed aggregate
Condition	Excellent
Width	1.6m
Connection	Carling Ave to Carling Ave
Buildings:	Massey Play Centre
Seats:	No
Bins:	-
Lights:	-
Playground:	Within Play Centre
Security:	
Outside	Able to see well into the park
Inside	Secluded from reserve interface
Entrapment	Low - Reasonably open
Contour:	Gentle



Conclusions:

Generally a nice park with a few issues over dog excrement and general tidiness. Could be rectified by the installation of waste bins.

Concept Plan: refer to Drawing No. **17093CP4G**

Massey Domain

Location:	Red Hills Road, Massey West
Context:	Rural / Residential
Description:	Local Multi Use / Recreation Reserve
Area:	22,445.35 m ²
Legal Description:	SEC 3 SO 70227 SEC 1 SO 70227 SEC 2 SO 70227
Entry:	
Visibility	Good from road
Legibility	Sports grounds good
Accessibility	Good car and foot
Connectivity	Corner of two roads
Number	-
Signage	-
Carparks:	20
Boundary:	Open
Paths:	
Type	Concrete
Condition	Good
Width	1.5m
Connection	To school and park
Buildings:	Toilets, Tractor sheds, Kereru Massey Scout Hall, Plunket House
Seats:	-
Bins:	1 Metal
Lights:	No
Playground:	3 Swings
Condition	Good
Sportsfields:	1 Grass Sportsfield - Winter Use 2 Grass Training Areas - Winter Use
Security:	
Outside	Good sightlines
Inside	Good sightlines
Entrapment	Potential behind buildings
Potential	
Contour:	Flat





Comments:

- Close to school and leisure centre, contains Scout Hall and toilets. Recently developed carpark.
- Not many park fixtures, no signs.
- Playground consists of only swings but there is good visibility into the playground area.
- Small number of trees around the perimeter.

Conclusions:

Potential to develop larger playground area, would need to look at other playgrounds in area. Limited access to park across Don Buck Road. Opportunity to involve community input into park, given the community centre, school and other groups located in and around the park. Overhead power transmission lines appear to be located in northeast corner and should not hinder any future development greatly.

Massev Leisure Centre

Location:	Don Buck Road, Massey West
Context:	Urban
Description:	Local Multi Use
Area:	19,371.08 m ²
Legal Description:	LOT 1 DP 174335
Entry:	
Visibility	Excellent
Legibility	Well signed
Accessibility	Car and pedestrian
Connectivity	Well connected on corner of Don Buck Rd and Westgate Road (busy)
Number Signage	1 Pathway / drive Yes
Carparks:	150
Boundary:	Open / Enclosed - planting on western side
Paths:	
Type	Concrete exposed aggregate
Condition	Excellent
Width	1.8m
Connection	To adjoining footpath / local network
Buildings:	Gym, Library, Citizen Advice Bureau Excellent condition
Seats:	2 - rocks with wood
Bins:	1 green metal
Lights:	Street lights
Playground:	Inside Day care
Security:	
Outside	Good - open busy roads
Inside	Active environment
Entrapment	No - open and surveyed from users
Contour:	Gentle



McClintock Reserve

Location:	McClintock Road, Massey West
Context:	Urban / Residential
Description:	Neighbourhood Park
Area:	4,687.56 m ²
Legal Description:	LOT 10 DP 41803 LOT 37 DP 47534
Entry:	
Visibility	Good, able to see into park
Legibility	-
Accessibility	Paths ok
Connectivity	From McClintock Road to Triangle slip Road
Number	2 Pedestrian
Signage	1 at McClintock Road entrance
Carparks:	No
Boundary:	Enclosed, house boundary fencing
Paths:	
Type	Concrete, exposed aggregate
Condition	Ok
Width	1.5m
Connection	From McClintock Road to Triangle Road
Buildings:	No
Seats:	No
Bins:	1 metal
Lights:	No
Playground:	Slide, swings, tunnel, climbing chain Ok
Security:	
Condition	
Outside	Can see into it from McClintock Road but can't see where path leads
Inside	Can see at least one way out
Entrapment	Possible on path close to houses.
Contour:	Flat



Melia Reserve

Location:	Ginders Drive, Massey
Context:	Urban / Residential
Description:	Neighbourhood Park / Recreation Reserve
Area:	335.08 m ²
Legal Description:	LOT 10 DP 192886
Entry:	
Visibility	Highly visible
Legibility	Good
Accessibility	Only by foot
Connectivity	Small neighbourhood pocket
Number	1 Pedestrian
Signage	Good
Carparks:	No
Boundary:	25% Open - street / 75% Enclosed - fences to houses and shrub screen
Paths:	
Type	Concrete exposed aggregate
Condition	Good
Width	3m
Connection	To park
Buildings:	No
Seats:	1 Bench / metal back
Bins:	1 green metal with WCC logo
Lights:	No
Playground:	Tunnel, swings, slide, bridge, monkey bars
Condition	Good
Security:	
Outside	Can see right into site
Inside	Very open
Entrapment	Not possible
Contour:	Flat



Raelene Reserve

Location:	Raelene Place, Massey West
Context:	Urban / Residential
Description:	Neighbourhood Park / Recreation Reserve
Area:	7,025.44 m ²
Legal Description:	LOT 106 DP 141811 LOT 44 DP 80235 LOT 50 DP 84985
Entry:	
Visibility	Can see park from road
Legibility	-
Accessibility	Grass no footpath
Connectivity	Connections unclear
Number	-
Signage	Need repair
Carparks:	No
Boundary:	75% Enclosed, boundary fences
Paths:	No
Buildings:	No
Seats:	No
Bins:	-
Lights:	-
Playground:	No
Security:	
Outside	Clear from top edge looking into park
Inside	Some houses overlook site, but road is screened
Entrapment	Low
Contour:	Flat / Steep



Reynella Reserve

Location:	Reynella Drive, Massey West
Context:	Urban
Description:	Neighbourhood Park / Recreation Reserve
Area:	11,228.71 m ²
Legal Description:	LOT 62 DP 84304
Entry:	
Visibility	Highly visible from road, but no formal entry point is defined.
Legibility	Prominent on street corner
Accessibility	By either road
Connectivity	-
Number	-
Signage	Ok - old sign
Carparks:	No
Boundary:	75% Open / 25% Enclosed - vegetation, small fence
Paths:	No
Buildings:	No
Seats:	-
Bins:	1 metal basket
Lights:	No
Playground:	Swings
Condition	Good
Security:	
Outside	Excellent
Inside	Excellent
Entrapment Potential	Open, low risk
Contour:	Moderate / Steep



Royal Reserve

Location:	Beauchamp Drive, Massey West
Context:	Urban / Residential
Description:	Local Multi Use / Recreation Reserve
Area:	82,715.83 m ²
Legal Description:	PT ALLOT 159 SO 3790 WAIPAREIRA LOT 21 DP 47947 PT LOT 1 DP 48507 LOT 9 DP 55985 LOT 47 DP 84284 SEC 1 SO 314506 LOT 86 DP 207011
Entry:	
Visibility	Excellent
Legibility	Good
Accessibility	-
Connectivity	Walkway through centre to new subdivision and along edge of lower field 3 Pedestrian Two
Number Signage	
Carparks:	15
Boundary:	75% Open / 25% Enclosed (1.8m fences)
Paths:	
Type	Concrete, exposed aggregate
Condition	Good
Width	1.6m
Connection	Local housing
Buildings:	Changing rooms
Seats:	1 Metal back / wooden bench
Bins:	1 polished stainless steel
Lights:	No
Playground:	No
Sportsfields:	Sand Silt Sportsfield - Winter Use Grass Sportsfield / Training - Summer Use Only Grass Sportsfields - Summer Use Only Grass Sportfields - Summer Use Only
Security:	
Outside	Good sightlines through
Inside	Open
Entrapment	No
Contour:	Flat / Gentle



Comments:

- Large sports fields in good condition.
- Good visibility and legibility.
- Clear boundary.
- Changing rooms provided, require planting.
- Good paths through centre and one edge.
- Small number of trees to eastern boundary.
- Path through bush unclear where it goes.

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- Investigate the potential for development of land to south of reserve on hill.
- Incorporate additional carparking, playground, and landscaping.
- Develop a new road through the upper reserve area, below the existing houses, potential to subdivide south side of road, developer contributions to road costs.
- Possibility the Park could become a citywide Park.
- Investigate potential for alternative activities such as mountain biking.
- Utilise the large bank area between the playing fields for adventure playground type activities.
- Develop a second playing field on the upper level. Possibility of including a concrete kilikiti pitch between playing fields. Not likely to put pitch on lower level as this is large enough for Australian Rules football to be played on.
- Investigate possibility of including athletics track on lower level.
- No drainage issues in summer. Lower field is not drained.
- Feasibility of installing lighting for training purposes, in the northeast corner.
- Improve signage and walkway linkages.
- The Council is currently in consultation with a Developer over land adjacent to the reserve with a view to acquiring additional land or completing a land swap to add to the present reserve.

Open Day:

Attended by Reverend Api of the local church. General discussion on park use and his desire to see facilities available for youth to use. The activities they hold there are organised through the church.

Conclusion:

Consider need for play equipment and have further discussion with user groups to explore potential use of the Park.

Prepare concept plan for this park, there are many issues which need to be resolved and there are development opportunities. A land swap is currently being pursued to provide more road frontage to the park

Concept Plan: refer to Drawing No. **17093CP4N**

Rush Creek Reserve

Location:	Rush Creek Drive, Massey West
Context:	Urban
Description:	Local Multi Use / Recreation Reserve
Area:	51,151.71 m ²
Legal Description:	LOT 1 DP 200724 LOT 1 DP 177892 LOT 206 DP 182804 LOT 84 DP 201496
Entry:	
Visibility	Surrounded by footpath
Legibility	Tracks into park
Accessibility	-
Connectivity	Pathways to housing and Westgate
Number	7 Pedestrian
Signage	No
Carparks:	No
Boundary:	Open
Paths:	
Type	Concrete
Condition	Excellent
Width	1.8m
Connection	Surrounding neighbourhood / Westgate
Buildings:	No
Seats:	2 Stainless Steel / Wooden Benches
Bins:	1 Stainless steel
Lights:	No
Playground:	No
Security:	
Outside	Visible up to vegetation
Inside	Clear in main areas
Entrapment	Low chance
Contour:	Flat / Gentle / Steep



Comments:

- Good level of surveillance over reserve.
- No signage.
- Seats located at path intersection.
- Vegetation located throughout, in good condition.
- Appears well maintained.

Open Day:

The neighbour who requested the walnut tree came to the open day to ask if the tree could be planted.

Conclusion:

Tidy park with good connections, some areas of graffiti. No other recommendations. Maintain existing.

Sarajevo Reserve

Location:	Sarajevo Place, Massey West
C o n t e x t :	Urban
Description:	Neighbourhood Park / Recreation Reserve
Area:	1,611.91 m ²
Legal Description:	LOT 23 DP 80461
Entry:	
Visibility	Poor
Legibility	Obscured by planting
Accessibility	Pedestrian path only
Connectivity	Through to Sarajevo PI
Number	2 Pedestrian
Signage	Obscured by planting
Carparks:	No
Boundary:	Enclosed - Fencing and vegetation
Paths:	
Type	Concrete, exposed aggregate
Condition	Average
Width	1.8m
Connection	To Sarajevo PI
Buildings:	No
Seats:	No
Bins:	1 Stainless steel
Lights:	No
Playground:	Swings (no seats), basketball half court, wooden bridge, slide, sliding rope, tunnel
Condition	Ok
Security:	
Outside	Only partial views into park from
Inside	Sarajevo PI, overlooked by some houses
Entrapment	Close to houses but secluded
Potential	Possible
Contour:	Gentle



Triangle Park

Location:	Don Buck Road, Massey West
Context:	Urban / Residential / Commercial
Description:	Local Community Facility / Recreation Reserve
Area:	20,385.53 m ²
Legal Description:	LOT 31 DP 74830 LOT 330 DP 155732 LOT 33 DP 74830 LOT 1 DP 80003 LOT 20 DP 67569 LOT 18 DP 67569 LOT 336 DP 155732
Entry:	
Visibility	Clear from street to community building
Legibility	-
Accessibility	By car and foot
Connectivity	Connect to surrounding neighbourhood
Number	1 Vehicle, 1 Car
Signage	Good, Don Buck Road, car entrance
Carparks:	35
Boundary:	Open on road boundary, Enclosed by housing
Paths:	
Type	Concrete, exposed aggregate
Condition	Ok
Width	1m
Connection	To surrounding streets
Buildings:	Toilet block, Community House, Plunket
Seats:	4 Park benches, 2 metal and wood, 2 wood
Bins:	1 Metal basket
Lights:	No
Playground:	Swings, slide, climbing bars, bridge, tunnel, half basketball court.
Security:	
Condition	Ok
Outside	Able to see well into the Park
Inside	-
Entrapment	No
Contour:	Flat / Gentle





Comments:

- A multi use family park, includes community facility, toilets and playground. Used by Daycare, Plunket and holiday programmes.
- Good connectivity to surrounding streets, also an informal entry from Triangle Road carpark. Walkways are enclosed, visibility good through, close to houses.
- Good visibility into and within park.
- Largish playground, older style but in reasonably good condition.
- Large entry sign on Don Buck Road, dated.
- Overhead power transmission lines cross roughly in the middle of the park.

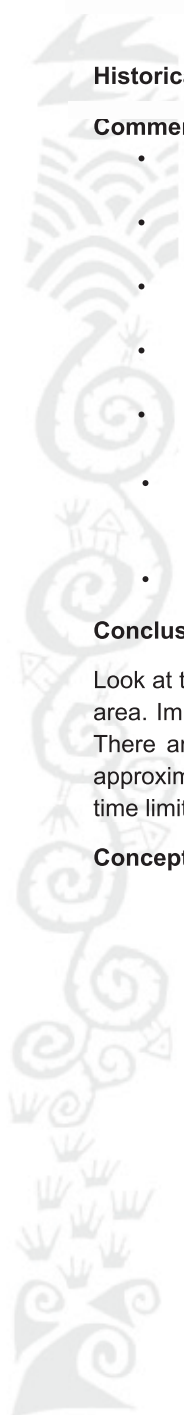
Conclusions:

Well used and maintained park with good accessibility and facilities, although some a little old. Plenty of open space some potential to develop further. Investigate the possibility of extending park to include existing vacant lots at the perimeter, would improve road frontage to Triangle Road. Close to Massey Domain. Large catchment area. Improve signage.

Zita Maria Park

Location:	Zita Maria Drive, Massey West
Context:	Urban / Residential
Description:	Local Multi Use / Recreation Reserve
Area	81,006.53 m ²
Legal Description:	LOT 60 DP 136288 LOT 13 DP AA2414 PT LOT 32 DP 62300 LOT 65 DP68512 LOT 3 DP 76341 LOT 1 DP 74103 LOT 2 DP 75192 LOT 57 DP 106588 LOT 33 DP 62300 LOT 166 DP 76340 LOT 66 DP 13628
Entry:	
Visibility	Open
Legibility	No signage
Accessibility	Pedestrian
Connectivity	Into park
Number	2 Grass access ways
Signage	Ok
Carparks:	20
Boundary:	50% Open / 50% Enclosed - boundary fences
Paths:	
Type	2 grass access ways
Width	33m
Connection	-
Buildings:	Toilet block and shower, good condition, no graffiti visible.
Seats:	1 metal back wooden seat
Bins:	1 green metal
Lights:	Flood lighting for field next to Zita Maria Park
Playground:	Slide, tunnel, monkey bars, swings (Eastern corner of site)
Condition	Good
Sportsfields:	1 Grass Sportsfield - Winter Use 2 Grass Training Areas - Winter Use
Security:	
Outside	Contours obscure site from Zita Maria Drive
Inside	Drive
Entrapment	Poor, some parts overlooked by houses
Contour:	Flat / Gentle / Steep





Historical: Zita Maria Park is named after the wife of Tony Anich the developer of the area.

Comments:

- A large park with a variety of uses of areas. Upper flat level marked out a soccer field, lower area given over to vegetation.
- There are numerous areas which do not have any surveillance over them, particularly the embankment with the bush cover. Views in from Zita Maria Drive are obscured by the contour of the land.
- No signage at the Park entries, not great connectivity. Number of entries, some are overgrown and provide no connection.
- Children's playground located in the eastern corner, away from the carpark, although it is overlooked by some houses. Generally in good condition.
- There is a variety of vegetation which is generally in good order.

- There is a trial being conducted to keep the park herbicide free. This has been carried out for the past 3 months. Weed eradication has been carried out by steam treatment. Evaluating the merits of using 2000 litres of diesel to create steam.
- Grounds are very wet in winter.

Conclusion:

Look at the potential of developing the embankment area with paths etc. Provide additional seating to playground area. Improve pedestrian connectivity, legibility and path network. Maintain and improve the existing vegetation. There are many neighbours to the reserve and only one complaint; the number bordering the soccer field is approximately 8. Consider consultation with these neighbours to understand any issues others may have. Consider time limits to evening field usage to address concerns of neighbours. Possible concept.

Concept Plan: refer to Drawing No. **17093CP4R**

Alan Reserve

Location:	Tango Place, Lincoln
Context:	Urban / Residential
Description:	Neighbourhood Park / Recreation Reserve
Area:	8,071.88 m ²
Legal Description:	LOT 23 DP 48750 LOT 6 DP 46987 LOT 31 DP 78809 LOT 22 DP 78173 LOT 33 DP 78809
Entry:	
Visibility	Good from Tango Pl, limited from Alan
Legibility	Clear at Tango and Alan Ave
Accessibility	Wide
Connectivity	No path to Alan Ave
Number	4 Pedestrian
Signage	Old timber sign
Carparks:	Street only
Boundary:	Open / Enclosed - low post and rail fences
Paths:	
Type	Concrete
Condition	Ok
Width	1.2m
Connection	-
Buildings:	No
Seats:	No
Bins:	No
Lights:	No
Playground:	2 swings, 1 slide, climbing net
Condition	Ok -old
Security:	Limited to streets
Outside	Ok - segmented by trees
Inside	Walkways
Contour:	Gentle



Coroglen Reserve

Location:	Glenarden Way, Ranui
Context:	Urban / Residential
Description:	Neighbourhood Park / Recreation Reserve
Area:	2,301.21 m ²
Legal Description:	LOT 122 DP 181994
Entry:	
Visibility	Obstructed by planting
Legibility	-
Accessibility	Footpath
Connectivity	To local streets
Number	2 Pedestrian
Signage	No
Carparks:	4
Boundary:	75% Open / 25% Enclosed - fencing and planting
Paths:	
Type	Concrete, pebble
Condition	Good
Width	1.5m
Connection	Craiburn Street to Swanson Road, footpath connection
Buildings:	No
Seats:	4 Benches
Bins:	2 green metal
Lights:	Street lights
Playground:	No
Security:	
Outside	Obstructed by vegetation, sightlines restricted
Inside	restricted
Entrapment	Obstructed
Potential	Possible
Contour:	Flat



Corran Reserve

Location:	Corran Place, Ranui
Context:	Urban / Residential
Description:	Neighbourhood Park / Recreation Reserve
Area:	765.91 m ²
Legal Description:	LOT 121 DP 181993
Entry:	
Visibility	Excellent
Legibility	Good
Accessibility	Footpaths
Connectivity	On corner site
Number	1 Pedestrian
Signage	-
Carparks:	No
Boundary:	Open
Paths:	
Type	Concrete, exposed aggregate
Condition	Good
Width	1.5-3m
Connection	To playground
Buildings:	No
Seats:	4 Benches
Bins:	2 Green metal
Lights:	Footpath lights
Playground:	Swings, small slide, climbing structure Good
Security:	
Condition	
Outside	Excellent, good sightlines
Inside	Excellent
Entrapment	Open, well surveyed
Potential	
Contour:	Flat



Daytona Reserve

Location:	Lincoln Road, Lincoln
Context:	Urban / Residential
Description:	Neighbourhood / Recreation, Esplanade & Road Reserve
Area:	6,572.93 m ²
Legal Description:	LOT 8 DP 43854 LOT 22 DP 44311 LOT 11 DP 44311
Entry:	
Visibility	Poor
Legibility	Illegible
Accessibility	Ok
Connectivity	Good - across park to Lincoln Road
Number	3 Pedestrian
Signage	No
Carparks:	No
Boundary:	Enclosed - Fences / Hedge
Paths:	
Type	Concrete, exposed aggregate
Condition	Good
Width	1.5m
Connection	Good
Buildings:	No
Seats:	1 tube metal and wood
Bins:	1 metal no liner
Lights:	No
Playground:	No
Security:	
Outside	Poor - ok to South West but limited
Inside	Good
Entrapment	Entry to Preston Ave (between two houses, aural surveillance only)
Potential	
Contour:	Moderate / Gentle



Elvira Walk

Location:	Elvira Place, Ranui
Context:	Urban / Residential
Description:	Neighbourhood Walkway / Recreation Reserve (Historic Tree - 42)
Area:	5,135.13 m ²
Legal Description:	LOT 181 DP 77543 LOT 182 DP 77543
Entry:	
Visibility	Good
Legibility	Good
Accessibility	Pedestrian
Connectivity	To several roads
Number	1 Pedestrian
Signage	-
Carparks:	No
Boundary:	Enclosed - Boundary fences
Paths:	
Type	Concrete
Condition	Cracks evident
Width	1.5m
Connection	-
Buildings:	No
Seats:	1 Park bench
Bins:	1
Lights:	1 street light
Playground:	Swings, see-saw, slide, climbing walls
Condition	Ok
Security:	
Outside	Open
Inside	Fencing low to high on boundary , restrict views out
Entrapment	Open
Contour:	Moderate / Gentle



Fairdene Reserve

Location:	Fairdene Avenue, Lincoln
Context:	Urban / Residential
Description:	Neighbourhood Park / Recreation Reserve
Area:	9,620.53 m ²
Legal Description:	PT LOT 75 DP 45530 SEC 1 SO 70217 LOT 68 DP 198499
Entry:	
Visibility	Ok
Legibility	Shrub planting helps
Accessibility	Good
Connectivity	Good
Number	4 Pedestrian
Signage	None - Fairdene Ave, 1 at Kona Crescent
Carparks:	Street parking
Boundary:	Open / Enclosed (vegetation, low post and chain fence)
Paths:	
Type	Concrete
Condition	Good
Buildings:	Hall, ok condition
Seats:	2 Benches, 1 Picnic table
Bins:	1, WCC logo
Lights:	1 Street light type
Playground:	3 swings (1 infant swing in separate area), large climbing structure, slides, overhead ladders, 1 spinner, 1 spica, 1 rocking structure.
Condition	Quite new - some graffiti
Security:	
Outside	Good to South, Playground raised in middle
Inside	Good apart from stream gully
Entrapment	Behind building
Potential	
Contour:	Moderate / Gentle



Fernarove Park

Location:	Ferngrove Avenue, Ranui
Context:	Urban
Description:	Recreation Reserve
Legal Description:	LOT 91 DP 202631 LOT 94 DP 202631
Entry:	
Visibility	Poor
Legibility	Excellent
Accessibility	Good, disabled access from road
Connectivity	No connections clear
Number	2 Pedestrian
Signage	Good
Carparks:	10
Boundary:	Enclosed - back of housing and fences
Paths:	
Type	Concrete exposed aggregate
Condition	Good
Width	1.5m
Connection	To play area
Buildings:	No
Seats:	2 Metal / wood benches
Bins:	1 metal
Lights:	No
Playground:	Swings, climbing wall, 2 slides, tunnel
Condition	Good
Security:	
Outside	Good
Inside	Good
Entrapment Potential	Low
Contour:	Gentle / Steep



Glen Norman Reserve

Location:	Glen Norman Road, Lincoln
Context:	Urban / Residential
Description:	Neighbourhood Park / Recreation Reserve
Area:	7,002.25 m ²
Legal Description:	LOT 42 DP 46256 LOT 2 DP 54537 LOT 55 DP 56435
Entry:	
Visibility	Poor vehicle
Legibility	Poor
Accessibility	Vehicle driveway
Connectivity	East to North West
Number	2 pedestrian / vehicle
Signage	No
Carparks:	12
Boundary:	Enclosed - fences / vegetation
Paths:	
Type	Concrete
Condition	Ok
Width	1.5m
Connection	-
Buildings:	Play Centre - behind fence
Seats:	No
Bins:	1 Metal
Lights:	No
Playground:	1 slide, swings
Condition	fair (slide has graffiti)
Security:	
Outside	Poor
Inside	Good
Entrapment Potential	North West walkway
Contour:	Flat



Greenberry Reserve

Location:	Greenberry Drive, Ranui
Context:	Urban
Description:	Recreation Reserve
Legal Description:	LOT 92 DP 202631
Entry:	
Visibility	Able to see other end of park
Legibility	-
Accessibility	-
Connectivity	Connects to Munroe Street
Number	2 Pedestrian
Signage	No signage
Carparks:	1
Boundary:	Open
Paths:	
Type	Concrete exposed aggregate
Condition	Excellent
Width	1.5m
Connection	To Munroe Street
Buildings:	No
Seats:	No
Bins:	No
Lights:	No
Playground:	No
Security:	
Outside	Good sightlines
Inside	Good sightlines
Entrapment	Unlikely, visible straight through site
Contour:	Flat



Kingdale Reserve

Location:	Universal Drive, Lincoln
Context:	Urban / Residential
Description:	Neighbourhood Park / Recreation Reserve
Area:	11,856.99 m ²
Legal Description:	LOT 30 DP 46974 LOT 17 DP 44720 LOT 86 DP 91191 LOT 85 DP 91195 LOT 19 DP 46974 LOT 30 DP 53432
Entry:	
Visibility	Good from Universal Drive
Legibility	Good
Accessibility	Good
Connectivity	Ok - Good to shopping complex
Number	4 Pedestrian / vehicle
Signage	Old timber sign
Carparks:	3-4
Boundary:	Mostly fences
Paths:	
Type	Concrete
Condition	Ok - old
Width	1.5m
Connection	-
Buildings:	Day Care to west
Seats:	2 Picnic tables on concrete pads
Bins:	1 Metal
Lights:	No
Playground:	Metal frames only - no equipment
Condition	Ok
Security:	
Outside	Good to road, Day Care users, Poor to the south
Inside	Open, Poor south west corner
Entrapment	Possible by bridge
Contour:	Gentle



Comments:

- Well served by entrances (4), no consistent signage.
- Good frontage to road, Universal Drive.
- Good visibility from Universal Drive, not so much visibility from surrounding properties.
- Kindergarten located on site.
- Play equipment missing / removed.
- Concrete paths, old.
- Some furniture, not connected to paths.
- Stream gully to south boundary, dense vegetation, leads to bridge over stream.
- Mixture of existing vegetation in various condition.
- Potential link with corner of Rathgar Road.

This site was nominated for locating a Management Plan notice. We received calls during the submission period over the sign location on Universal Drive being removed from the public view and concern that the Council were preparing to sell the property for development.

We noted this park as being one for potential future park development at visit due to its location and road frontage.

Open Day:

A number of residents attended the open day to voice their concerns in person. The park is generally highly prized by residents and they are most concerned that it remains as a reserve.

Conclusion:

Following the submission process and the interest shown in this reserve by the neighbours it would be advantageous to prepare a concept plan for future development, perhaps with input from residents. The submissions and our inspection note a number of areas which could be remedied.

Concept Plan: Refer to Drawing No. **17093CP5J**

Lincoln Road Plant Reserve

Location:	Lincoln Road, Lincoln
Context:	Urban / Commercial
Description:	Neighbourhood Park / Local Purpose Reserve
Area:	960.65 m ²
Legal Description:	LOT 5 DP 112259
Entry:	
Visibility	Nil
Legibility	Nil
Accessibility	Difficult behind bus shelter
Connectivity	No
Number	-
Signage	No
Carparks:	No
Boundary:	Enclosed - Fences / Buildings
Paths:	No
Buildings:	No
Seats:	No
Bins:	No
Lights:	No
Playground:	No
Security:	
Outside	Nil - Completely enclosed
Inside	Poor, obstructed
Entrapment	Yes
Contour:	Flat



Marinich Reserve

Location:	Marinich Drive, Ranui
Context:	Urban / Residential
Description:	Neighbourhood Park / Recreation Reserve
Area:	6,423.74 m ²
Legal Description:	LOT 59 DP 130290 LOT 60 DP 130290
Entry:	
Visibility	Good from street, limited house visibility
Legibility	Clear
Accessibility	Wide street frontage
Connectivity	-
Number	-
Signage	1 old wooden sign
Carparks:	No
Boundary:	Open / Enclosed - Fences, post and wire, vegetation
Paths:	No
Buildings:	No
Seats:	No
Bins:	No
Lights:	No
Playground:	1 slide, overhead climber, fire pole, spiral ladder, climbing, no swings.
Condition	Good
Security:	
Outside	Good at road, road looks right down
Inside	Good
Entrapment Potential	One corner, south end
Contour:	Gentle
Issues:	Development of Community Garden. (see below)



COMMUNITY GARDENS FOR MARINICH RESERVE

In 2003 the Council was approached with a proposal to create a community garden on Marinich Reserve. The Massey Community Board approved the establishment and development of the community garden in June 2004 and the lease was signed between Ranui Action Project and Council in September 2005.

The garden will be run by Ranui Action Project with input from several community groups including the Cancer Society, the Tongan Church and Earthsong. The areas of playground and riparian margin are not included in the garden development and will remain as they are.

The objectives of the garden are:

Promote the growth of fruit and vegetables for consumption

Promote sustainable and organic gardening principles

Empowering the community through training opportunities that may develop income generating and self reliant skills and projects within the community

To accept and respect a variety of cultural and ethnic needs and practices

The community group will be responsible for the development of the necessary facilities, including raised garden beds and storage sheds for example, and for the management and maintenance of the lease area.

Martin Jugum Reserve

Location:	Martin Jugum Place, Ranui
Context:	Urban
Description:	Neighbourhood Park / Recreation Reserve
Area:	1,551.68 m ²
Legal Description:	LOT 56 DP 175634
Entry:	
Visibility	Good, at end of cul-de-sac
Legibility	Identifies as a park
Accessibility	Good
Connectivity	Connects to street
Number	2 Pedestrian
Signage	Good, standard WCC sign
Carparks:	No
Boundary:	-
Paths:	
Type	Concrete, exposed aggregate
Condition	Good
Width	1.5m
Connection	Good
Buildings:	No
Seats:	1 Wood / metal
Bins:	1 metal
Lights:	-
Playground:	Flying fox, hanging bars, slide, swings
Condition	Average
Security:	
Outside	Good sightlines
Inside	Good sightlines
Entrapment	No
Contour:	Flat / Moderate



Pooks Reserve

Location:	Pooks Road, Ranui
Context:	Urban
Description:	Neighbourhood Park
Area:	15,918.92 m ²
Legal Description:	LOT 165 DP 44258
Entry:	
Visibility	Direct road frontage
Legibility	-
Accessibility	Drop down kerb to Pooks Road
Connectivity	-
Number	-
Signage	-
Carparks:	No
Boundary:	Open at street entrance / Enclosed around park by vegetation and 1.8m fences
Paths:	
Type	Concrete
Condition	Excellent
Width	1.5m
Connection	To adjacent streets
Buildings:	No
Seats:	1 Bench seat
Bins:	2 Metal
Lights:	No
Playground:	Swings, 2 slides, climbing platform, flying fox
Condition	Good (some graffiti present)
Security:	
Outside	Trees obscure sightlines
Inside	Unclear where it leads to
Entrapment Potential	Walking path close to houses, un-surveyed by adjacent properties
Contour:	Gentle / Steep



Ranui Domain

Location:	Robertson Road, Ranui
Context:	Urban
Description:	Local Multi Use / Recreation Reserve
Area:	63,179.33 m ²
Legal Description:	ALLOT 576 SO 46181 WAIPAREIRA ALLOT 605 SO 42919 WAIPAREIRA SEC SO 70229
Entry:	
Visibility	Limited to pedestrian at Swanson Road
Legibility	Poor
Accessibility	Good vehicle / pedestrian only
Connectivity	Poor (to camp ground)
Number	2 Car / Pedestrian
Signage	No entry sign
Carparks:	50
Boundary:	Open / Enclosed
Paths:	
Type	Concrete exposed aggregate - gravel
Condition	Good
Width	1.5m
Connection	Good
Buildings:	Clubrooms visible from carpark
Seats:	2 timber seats, 1 park bench
Bins:	4 (1 WCC, 3 metal)
Lights:	-
Playground:	2 swings, climbing structure, slide
Condition	Reasonable
Sportsfields:	Sand Silt Sportsfield - Winter Use Grass Sportsfields - Winter Use Grass Training Areas - Winter Use
Security:	
Outside	Poor - Ok from South
Inside	Good - Except pond
Entrapment	By pond
Contour:	Flat



Comments:

- First impression is of well-maintained fields.
- Potential entrapment areas around the pond by Swanson Road.
- Changing rooms looked tired.
- Play equipment in a reasonable condition, good visibility from the houses to the south.
- Poorly defined entrance at Swanson Road.
- No signage at either entry.
- No fence around stormwater pond.
- Collection of exotic trees in the centre of the reserve, not much other planting.
- Untidy interface between playground and adjacent street.
- Damage to pond bridge, graffiti.
- Evidence of additional entry points from the campground and former Swanson Road entry.
- Potential for expansion to the southwest.

Conclusion:

Address concerns raised in the submissions over the position of the playground, and adding to the equipment. The impression is of a lot of families with children in the area and the playground is quite small.

Improve the signage and entries to the reserve. Explore the potential of increasing the park to include the gully separating the caravan park. Tidy up around the pond and the northwest corner.

Include more perimeter planting and additional seating and rubbish bins.

Look into the improvement / replacement of the toilet / changing block.

Address better utilisation of the grounds for sports codes, currently no summer use.

Good location for community driven initiatives, a community garden has already been given approval.

Potential to develop the north west corner into an attractive nature reserve area of the park.

Concept Plan: refer to Drawing No. **17093CP50**

Ranui Station Park

Location:	Station Park, Ranui
Context:	Urban
Description:	Local Multi Use
Area:	1,476.52 m ²
Legal Description:	LOT 1 DP 319849 LOT 2 DP 319849 LOT 3 DP 319849 LOT 4 DP 319849
Entry:	
Visibility	Clear to railway station
Legibility	Unable to tell that it's a park
Accessibility	Good to all areas
Connectivity	Well connected to surrounding area
Number	1 Pedestrian
Signage	Railway signage
Carparks:	No
Boundary:	Open
Paths:	
Type	Concrete
Condition	Excellent
Width	2m
Connection	-
Buildings:	No
Seats:	No
Bins:	-
Lights:	-
Playground:	No
Security:	
Outside	Good, able to see to railway station
Inside	Open
Entrapment	No
Potential	
Contour:	Flat



Background: Ranui- 'Maori' name of recent origin ('Ra' - Sun, 'nui' - many) 'Plenty of Sunshine.'

Sun Place Esplanade Reserve

Location:	Sun Place, Ranui
Context:	Urban / Residential
Description:	Local Purpose Esplanade Reserve
Legal Description:	LOT 201 DP 190214 LOT 108 DP 190214 LOT 109 DP 190214
Entry:	
Visibility	-
Legibility	Nil
Accessibility	Limited
Connectivity	Unclear
Number	-
Signage	No
Carparks:	Street parking
Boundary:	Enclosed - fence, pool fence
Paths:	No
Buildings:	No
Seats:	No
Bins:	No
Lights:	No
Playground:	No
Security:	
Outside	From upper floor of residences only
Inside	Not clear
Entrapment Potential	Very possible
Contour:	Moderate / Gentle



Waitemata Corner

Location:	Waitemata Drive, Ranui
Context:	Urban
Description:	Local Multi Use / Recreation Reserve
Area:	1,277.67 m ²
Legal Description:	LOT 101 DP 188680
Entry:	
Visibility	Good
Legibility	Good
Accessibility	No footpaths
Connectivity	Backs onto housing and road
Number	-
Signage	-
Carparks:	No
Boundary:	Open - road / enclosed - boundary fences
Paths:	No
Buildings:	No
Seats:	No
Bins:	No
Lights:	No
Playground:	No
Security:	
Outside	Open can see through
Inside	Open
Entrapment	No
Contour:	Gentle



Concept Plan: refer to Drawing No. **17093CP5R**

Woodford Reserve

Location:	Woodford Avenue, Lincoln
Context:	Urban / Commercial / Residential
Description:	Neighbourhood Park / Recreation Reserve (part being Local Purpose Esplanade Reserve)
Area:	8,103.45 m ²
Legal Description:	LOT 13 DP 45661
Entry:	
Visibility	Good
Legibility	Clear
Accessibility	Ok
Connectivity	None, informal pathways
Number	1 pedestrian
Signage	Ok - old timber sign
Carparks:	No
Boundary:	Enclosed - Fences, planting, buildings
Paths:	
Type	Asphalt
Condition	Overgrown
Width	2.0m
Connection	No - stops at 10x6m wide pad
Buildings:	No
Seats:	No
Bins:	No
Lights:	No
Playground:	No
Security:	
Outside	Poor - some from industrial, better to
Inside	North along West boundary
Entrapment	Good - Open
Contour:	Moderate / Gentle



PART TWO:

OBJECTIVES AND

POLICIES

This section of the Reserve Management Plan sets out Objectives and Policies that deal with issues that have arisen from the site investigations and the consultation process to date. The Policies are such that they are able to be implemented and achieve the objectives for managing the Reserves. The Policies have been derived from the background and framework outlined in Part 1 of this Plan.

1.0 Vision Statement

The Massey Ward Reserves shall be managed and developed in such a manner so that the users can enjoy a range of leisure activities including organised sports, in a safe local environment.

Objective

To recognise that the Massey Ward Reserves have various uses, and a range of users and to provide for and enhance the continued use and enjoyment of the reserves.

Policy 1.1

To provide a safe environment for park users.

Implementation

- Minimise the use of night time lighting to Local Reserves
- Allow for the provision of night time security lighting and the provision of lighting to particular areas such as buildings, footpaths and entrances to the parks only where access is required for night time use. Such lighting shall comply with the conditions of the Parks Strategy.
- Allow for the upgrade and maintenance of existing lighting within the parks. Any upgrades to be approved by Council's Parks Manager.

- Where possible and within parks budget support the purchase of additional road frontage to improve access and visibility. i.e Ranui Domain
- Ensure that reserve redevelopments are designed in accordance with current approved safety standards and guidelines.
- Allow for the installation of appropriate barriers between reserve edges and roads.
- Work with neighbours to encourage permeable fencing and planting between neighbouring properties and reserves to improve visibility and safety.
- Where possible support open boundary treatment solutions rather than fencing which will enhance recreational opportunities and amenity.
- Encourage neighbouring properties to construct low, permeable fences, or where possible, no fences adjoining the Reserves.
- Where planting is undertaken ensure the use of species that will maximise safety and visibility.
- Install bicycle barriers to slow bikes at park entry points adjacent to roads.
- Develop access, including boardwalks and walkways, to riparian margins, wetlands, ponds and the coastline.
- Wherever possible, allow for knolls, ridges, viewing points and other areas of potential visibility within the Reserves to be kept as open ground to promote views to and from the Reserves from surrounding areas.
- Provide lighting in those areas of Kingdale Reserve and Luckens Reserve where it is required for carparking or walkways used at night.
- Ensure that lighting in parks (other than lighting belonging to sports clubs) conforms to Parks Code of Practice and is of sufficient height to avoid vandalism.

Policy 1.2

To ensure reserve boundaries are enforced.

Implementation:

- Implement Council's encroachment policy where adjacent neighbours have infringed on parks boundaries.

Policy 1.3

To ensure playground equipment is in good order and maintained to comply with current standards.

Implementation:

- Ensure inspections and audits of equipment and surfaces are completed regularly.
- Repair or replace any equipment that does not meet the standard and ensure the removal of equipment does not create any new safety issues.

Policy 1.4

To provide additional park fixtures and features to encourage and cater for a wider range of users.

Implementation:

- Install drinking fountains at appropriate locations. Install additional seating at parks in specific locations where required, for example at Ranui Domain.
- Allow for new play equipment to be installed that is consistent in style across the parks. Equipment should address the requirements of all age groups.
- Provide rubbish bins in Local parks only where there are sports fields or other recreation facilities that require them, such as Zita Maria, Luckens and Royal Reserve.

- Provide bins in Local sports parks such as Zita Maria as required.
- Provide playground facilities that cater to the needs of older age groups such as skateboard facilities and multi game areas (MGA's).

- Provide concrete surfaces for safe use of bicycles and rollerblades etc within parks like Kingdale Reserve.
- Provide petanque facilities where the demand is proven and with the consent of the Parks Manager.
- Ensure carparking that gives easy access to reserves and walkways for disabled visitors, where possible.
- Allow exercising of dogs to be carried out in reserves in accordance with the Council Dog Bylaws. (Refer to Appendix 5 for Bylaws)

Policy 1.5

To allow for the inclusion of additional sports facilities in appropriate Reserves.

Implementation:

- Allow the installation of kilikiti pitches in appropriate reserves to meet the needs of the local community, with particular attention to Royal Reserve's lower field.
- Allow for the provision or extension of existing fields where parks can accommodate full sized sports fields.
- Allow the provision of additional night lighting for sports training at appropriate locations only where consultation has been undertaken with affected neighbours, where the reasonable concerns of affected neighbours have been addressed and subject to the approval of Council's Parks Manager.

Policy 1.6

To allow for special events or programmes to be held in appropriate reserves.

Implementation:

- Encourage and support events which benefit the local community.
- Allow cultural or community events to be held where there are benefits to the local community.
- Allow for the temporary installation of structures for events where they do not have any negative impact on neighbouring properties and subject to the approval of the Parks Manager.
- Ensure the reserve is returned to its original condition at the conclusion of any event.
- Written permission of Parks Manager shall be required before events are conducted. Applications shall include type of event, date, time and duration.
- There shall be full compliance with Council conditions on any application allowing a temporary event.

Policy 1.7

To improve the legibility and accessibility of the Massey Ward Reserves.

Implementation:

- Provide standardised signage at appropriate locations including park entrances, that have information pertaining to the park at which it is sited.
- Allow for the provision of signs advising of walkway linkages within the park and local neighbourhood.
- Provide a path network that is legible and that does not result in paths leading to a dead end.
- Extend and improve all walkways as required in local reserves to complete and enhance linkages and circuits.

- Encourage the development of walkway linkages within and between reserves, i.e. Manutewhau to Westgate.

Objective

To maintain and improve the management and administration of the Massey Ward Reserves.

Policy 2.1

To manage leases according to the Reserves Act 1977 and existing lease agreements.

Implementation:

- Continue the leasing of areas of land within the reserves to provide for community use and well-being. The leases of land and facilities will be reviewed when the opportunity arises, to ensure maximum potential of the reserve is realised for the community.
- Grant leases for land and facilities on reserves where they are compatible with the classification and purpose of the reserves.
- Ensure that all new applications for leases conform to the criteria as set out in the Community Assistance Policy and Parks Strategy. In addition, the applicant will need to satisfy the Waitakere City Council that the proposed use:
 - Will be in accordance with the Objectives and Policies of this Plan;
 - Will be in accordance with the Reserves Act 1977;
 - Will not detract from the existing environment and the use of the park;
 - Will generally provide a benefit (or benefits) to the public which is greater than any adverse effect caused by granting the lease;
 - Is in an appropriate location;
 - Will not cater exclusively to any one sector of the public, except where this is provided for and is appropriate in terms of the Objectives and Policies of this Plan.

- Ensure current leases are in place for the existing formal users of the Massey Ward Reserves.
- Encourage shared leases/use of buildings where practicable.

Policy 2.2

To classify all reserves appropriately according to their use and value in order to best ensure their continued protection and use.

Implementation:

- All reserves covered by this Management Plan shall be appropriately classified under the Reserves Act 1977.
- Ensure that any additional parcels of land that may be added to the Massey Ward reserves in the future, are classified appropriately.

Policy 2.3

The management and maintenance of the Massey Ward Reserves shall be in accordance with Council current practices and policies.

Implementation:

- Ensure the existing levels of park maintenance for grassed areas are maintained, particularly for sports fields.
- Ensure the existing levels of park maintenance for planted areas are maintained.
- Provide maintenance for planted areas and replace plants and trees where appropriate, for example to the Whenuapai Hall Reserve embankment.
- Encourage local participation and guardianship in the management and maintenance of the reserves where possible.

- Provide weed control to reserves where it is a problem, this is to be undertaken in accordance with Council's Weed Strategy. Particular attention is to be paid to Sunplace Esplanade, Kingdale Reserve, Luckens Reserve.
- Where possible and within Parks Budget, carry out drainage improvements to allow greater use of the reserves.

Policy 2.4

To keep this Management Plan under regular review.

Implementation

- Address any changes to the emphasis or specific policies of this Management Plan by following the Amendment to a Management Plan process as outlined in section 41(2) of the Reserves Act, as appropriate.
- Undertake a full review of the entire Plan within ten years of the date of approval.

Objective

To maintain and improve the vegetative structure of the reserves to provide a more pleasant amenity for users.

Policy 3.1

To protect the existing vegetation located within the reserves.

Implementation

- Ensure existing planting is maintained in accordance with accepted arboricultural practice.
- Maintain or remove existing planting within reserves as required to ensure safety is not compromised and to improve sightlines within the reserves.

- Ensure maintenance of existing "Trees for Babies" is completed at Luckens Reserve.
- Remove weed species or invasive vegetation to improve visual and amenity value.

Policy 3.2

Implement additional planting to further enhance the reserves amenity.

Implementation:

- Ensure new planting does not adversely affect the neighbouring properties.
- Allow for the staged removal of Pines in parks such as Luckens and Zita Maria, when the life of the tree is at an end or when the tree poses a health and safety threat and subject to an arborists assessment.
- Ensure replacement and new planting is incorporated into reserves in an appropriate manner.
- Ensure planting does not impede visibility into or within a reserve
- Ensure new planting does not impede any existing functions or uses of a park, such as sporting fields.
- Encourage Community Planting or memorials where the permission of the Council's Parks Manager has been obtained.
- Ensure new planting is undertaken in suitable locations and that it is in accordance with Council guidelines.
- Ensure new planting does not adversely affect visibility within the reserves through the use of low planting.
- Undertake a programme of specimen tree planting in reserves with large open space areas and where the trees will be able to provide shade for open grass areas.
- Ensure new planting to riparian and coastal areas is kept to a low level to maximise views and access to

the waterSupport “Trees For Babies” and other community participation planting projects in Local reserves, such as Kingdale Reserve.

Policy 3.3

To establish a programme for weed removal from planted areas of reserves.

Implementation

- Allow for the removal of weed or invasive plant species from planted areas.
- Ensure that weed control is carried out in accordance with the Councils Weed Policy.
- Ensure all spray programmes are carried out in accordance with Council guidelines and signs are erected advising parks users of the process.
- Discourage the dumping of garden waste and household rubbish in planted areas such as Sunplace Esplanade Reserve.

Objective

To implement the objectives of the Green Network where possible.

Policy 4.1

To integrate the City’s natural and urban environment.

Implementation:

- Where possible and appropriate, use eco-sourced native plant species which are appropriate to the location.
- Allow the development of stormwater ponds and wetlands to treat local stormwater only where the pond adds to the reserve, does not impact on other users, and where the application meets the criteria of the Parks Strategy.

- Where streams and waterways exist in reserves, encourage riparian planting and enhancement ensuring that access and visibility is maintained.
- Where streams and waterways exist in reserves, encourage community participation in the development and care of the area.
- Where streams and waterways exist in reserves, encourage and maintain the development of safe public access to the waterway.
- Where there are drainage and stormwater issues associated with existing reserves, incorporate solutions into the reserve design and development.
- Wherever possible, implement soft engineering solutions for drainage including swales, permeable paving, and rain gardens.
- Consider using soft engineering solution for onsite wastewater disposal associated with public toilets in locations such as Whenuapai where onsite disposal is required.
- Wherever possible, ensure sustainable materials are used.
- Where possible and appropriate, encourage the ‘daylighting’ of underground drains within a reserve.
- Work with Ecowater Solutions to support water quality testing in reserves as appropriate.

Objective

To ensure that any future development of existing Local Reserves will benefit the local community.

Policy 5.1

To retain the existing use of the reserves and ensure that potential development of reserves does not have adverse effects on the local community.

Implementation

- No new buildings are to be erected in the reserves without the written approval of Council's Park's Manager. Plans are to be submitted for approval.
- Allow existing buildings to be maintained or replaced, subject to lease conditions, where required as long as such works take place within

the footprint of the existing structure. All applications for such work to be approved by the Council's Parks Manager before consent is applied for.

Policy 5.2

Involve all interested parties and user groups in the development, management and use of local and neighbourhood reserves.

Implementation:

- Consult with Iwi over the development and management of the reserves regarding any sites of historical importance that are identified.
- Involve the local community in work programmes for replacement planting and the "Trees for Babies" initiative, park surveillance and community events.

Objective 6

To ensure that the existing electricity infrastructure in the Reserves is recognised and protected and that the enhancement and management of the Reserves takes into account the unique requirements of this infrastructure base.

Policy 6.1

To ensure that existing transmission lines have adequate separation distances between ground, vegetation, buildings and structures (including machinery) in the Reserves

Implementation:

- Ensure that buildings and structures have adequate separation distances from infrastructure. Follow the guidelines set down in the New Zealand Code of Practice for Electrical Safe Distances, NZECP 34:2001, in order to reduce the risk of flashovers or contact with live conductors by mobile plant and buildings and structures.
- Protect the integrity of the infrastructure and ensure public safety, by ensuring that adequate separation distances between the ground and transmission line conductors are maintained.
- Protect the integrity of the infrastructure and/or public safety, by ensuring that the type and location of any trees planted on the reserve are selected so that no part of the trees will grow to a point where they will encroach on the necessary 4 metre clearance distance from Transpower's conductors.

Policy 6.2

To maintain access to existing electricity infrastructure and to provide for its continued operation, maintenance and upgrading.

Implementation:

- Provide for the continued and unrestricted access, inspection, operation, maintenance (including vegetation trimming subject to approval from Council's arborist), and upgrading of the existing electricity infrastructure that traverses the area covered by the Reserve Management Plan.
- Ensure ongoing liaison between Transpower and Council regarding vegetation clearance or trimming in the reserves.
- In particular, require notification to the Parks Department prior to vegetation clearance, in order to minimise the impact on the existing vegetation or proposed vegetation in any of those Reserves traversed by transmission lines.
- Ensure that all tree works be carried out in accordance with modern arboricultural practices and in particular, that all pruning practices shall be

in accordance with the principles of natural target pruning techniques.

Policy 6.3

To prevent damage to the existing electricity infrastructure caused by excavation.

Implementation

- Ensure that any excavation near towers complies with the safe separation distances specified in the NZECP 34:2001 so that the stability of the towers is not threatened.

Policy 6.4

To minimise public access to and around the electricity infrastructure.

Implementation

Ensure that, wherever possible, walking tracks and other structures are located and designed to discourage public access to and around the electricity infrastructure.

Objective 7

To ensure that the existing infrastructure in the Reserves is recognised and protected and that the enhancement and management of the Reserves takes into account the requirements of the infrastructure.

Policy 7.1

To ensure that existing infrastructure is maintained and enhanced including landscaping.

Implementation

- Ensure infrastructure is maintained regularly and improved as required.
- Ensure safety guidelines are maintained around infrastructure.

- Allow for the divestment and removal of existing parks infrastructure where it is identified that it is no longer needed or where alternatives are available.

- Allow landscaping around infrastructure where appropriate which does not affect the function of the infrastructure and enhances the landscape value. Ensure the use of species appropriate to the location and scale.

Policy 7.2

Allow for the installation and development of additional and/or new infrastructure in reserves only where alternative locations have been considered and ensuring that any negative impact on the amenity values of the reserves is minimised

Implementation

- Allow the installation, maintenance, replacement and development of new infrastructure where it meets the criteria of the Parks Strategy and subject to Parks Manager approval.
- Recognise Transpower's ongoing requirement to provide new transmission lines.
- Allow for the upgrade of existing infrastructure where it meets the criteria of the Parks Strategy and subject to Parks Manager approval.
- Ensure that wherever possible and practical, colours and materials are sympathetic to the reserves environment.
- Ensure neighbouring properties are not affected by the proposed infrastructure.
- Where stormwater and drainage infrastructure is required to improve the functioning of an existing reserve, implement soft engineering solutions.

Policy 7.3

To improve and standardise the signage for local reserves.

Implementation

- Ensure all reserves are clearly identified through signage at entry points and signage complies with Council guidelines.
- Include signage to the wider local context to identify park locations and encourage pedestrian linkages.

Policy 7.4

Minimise the amount of carparking within reserves unless specifically required for the functioning of the reserve.

Implementation:

- Encourage walking to local reserves.
- Where a need for carparking is identified, implement permeable paving solutions wherever possible.
- Encourage links to public transport where possible, with signs, lighting etc.

Objective

To encourage the development and management of reserves to benefit the local community.

Policy 8.1

To allow for community participation in the management and development of local reserves.

Implementation:

- Encourage and support the development of community gardens and cultural harvesting areas in appropriate locations within reserves.
- Encourage the participation of the local community in the care and upkeep of local reserves through the community gardens and cultural harvesting areas.
- Encourage and support the development of facilities

which benefit the local community where appropriate.

- Where appropriate, encourage community groups to enter into lease agreements for the use of community facilities and reserves.
- Where possible encourage the shared use of community facilities and reserves.

Policy 8.2

To ensure the creation of more diverse leisure opportunities within the local reserves.

Implementation:

- Market the casual leisure opportunities within parks and provide a focus for community cohesion using parks based events.
- Maximise the leisure use of open space environments by the whole community.

Policy 8.3

To ensure the development of local reserves to meet the needs of all community groups included the elderly, disabled and parents.

Implementation:

- Ensure reserve facilities are accessible to all users.
- Ensure reserve access meets the requirements of current codes.
- Encourage the use of landscaping which provides for a range of sensory experiences including tactile, aural and smell.
- Ensure that pathways in the reserves are constructed and maintained to the highest standard with drainage and surface materials consistent throughout all sections.



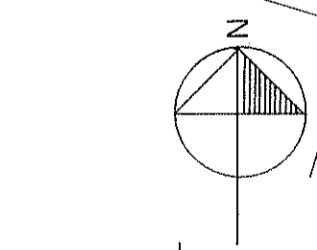
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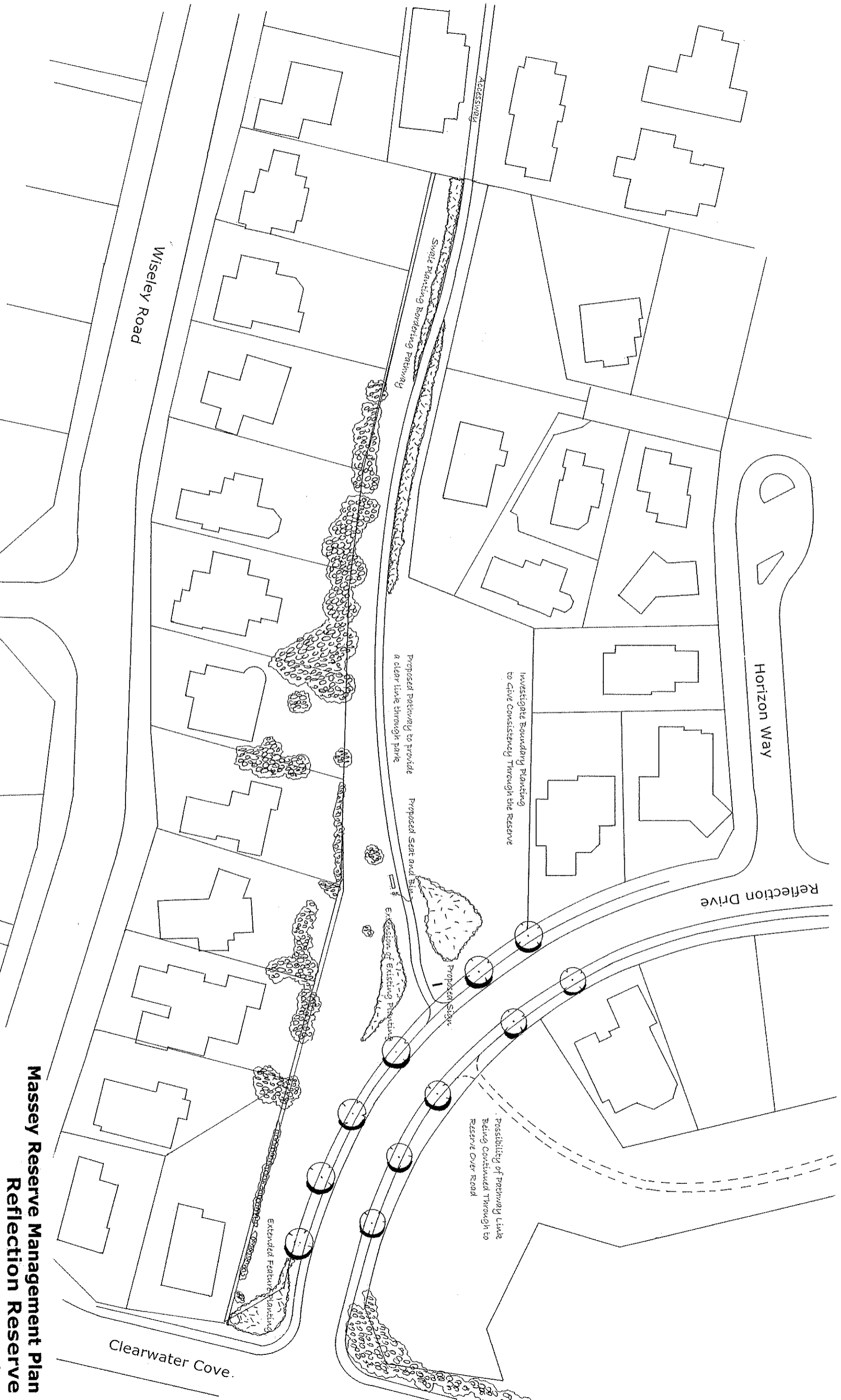
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3.0 Concept Plans

In order to ensure a cohesive approach to the development and management of the Massey Ward Reserves, draft Concept Plans have been prepared for 18 of the Reserves, the Reserves that are involved in the concept plans have been identified in Section 4.4 of this Plan. The Concept Plans can be referred to in Appendix 2. The Concept Plans have been presented as draft as these are subject to change following further public consultation.

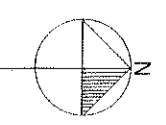


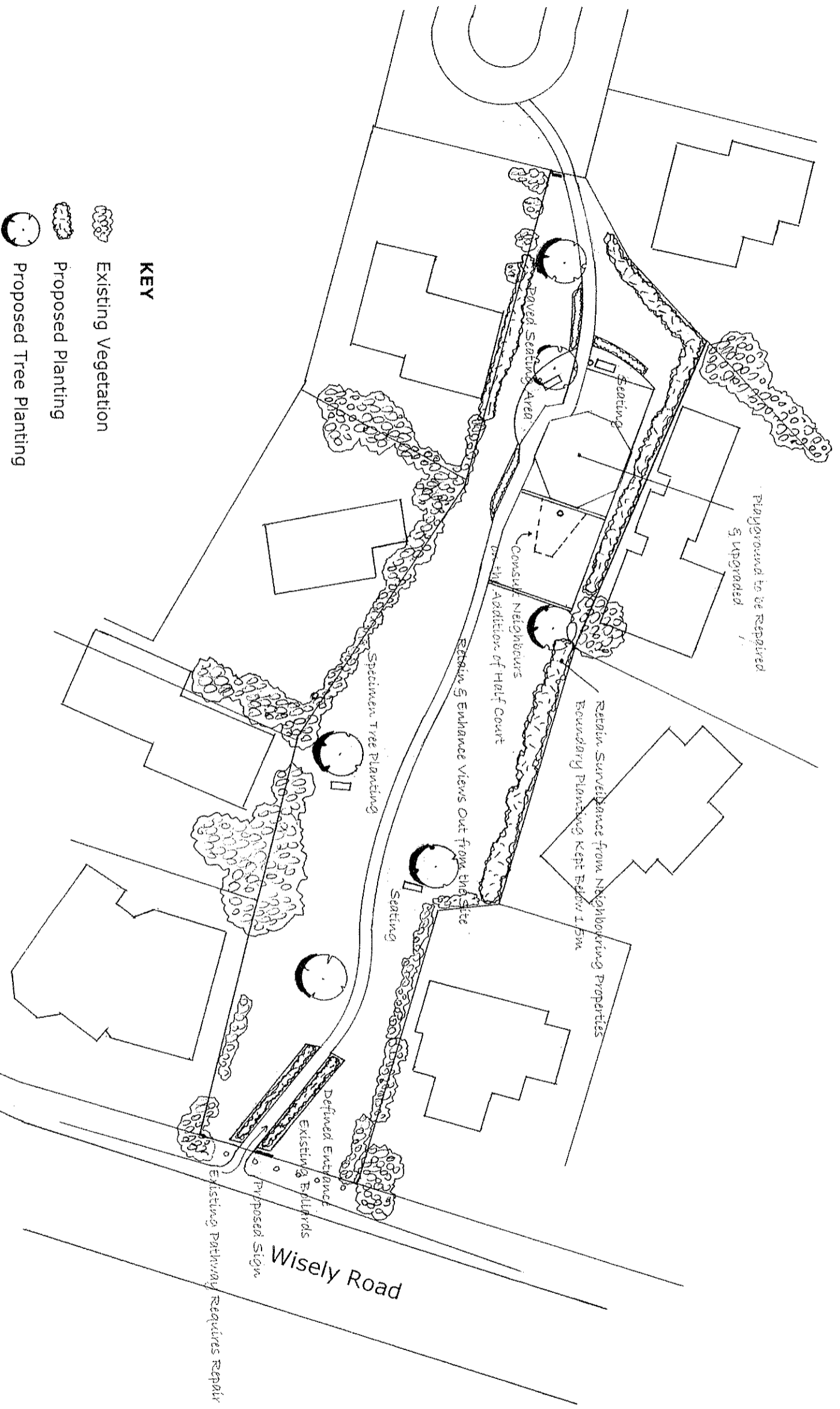
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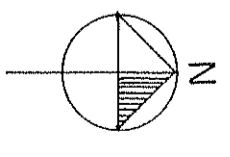


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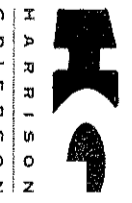


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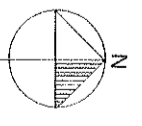
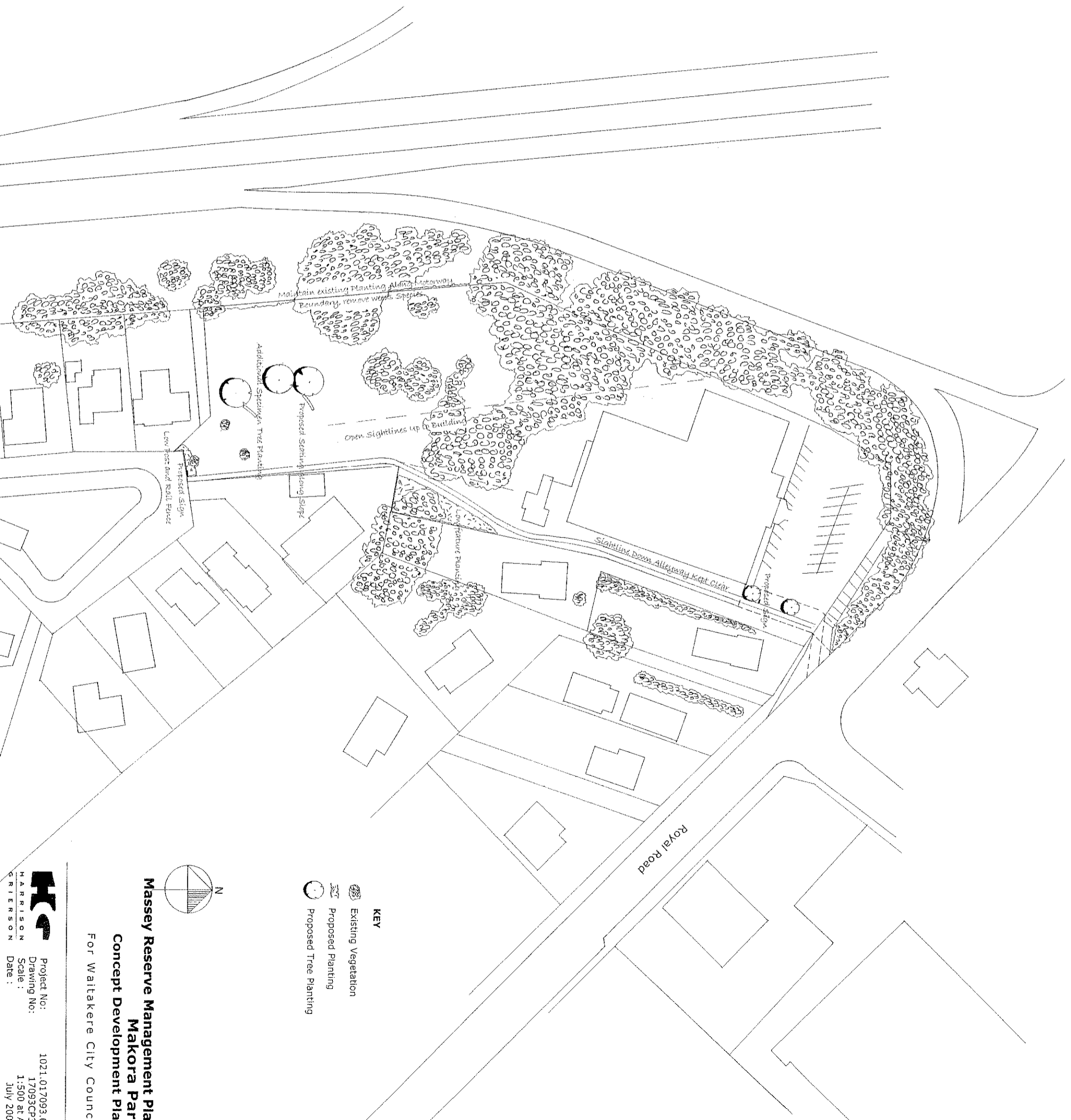
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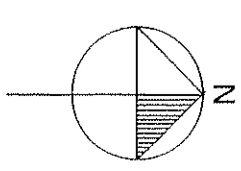
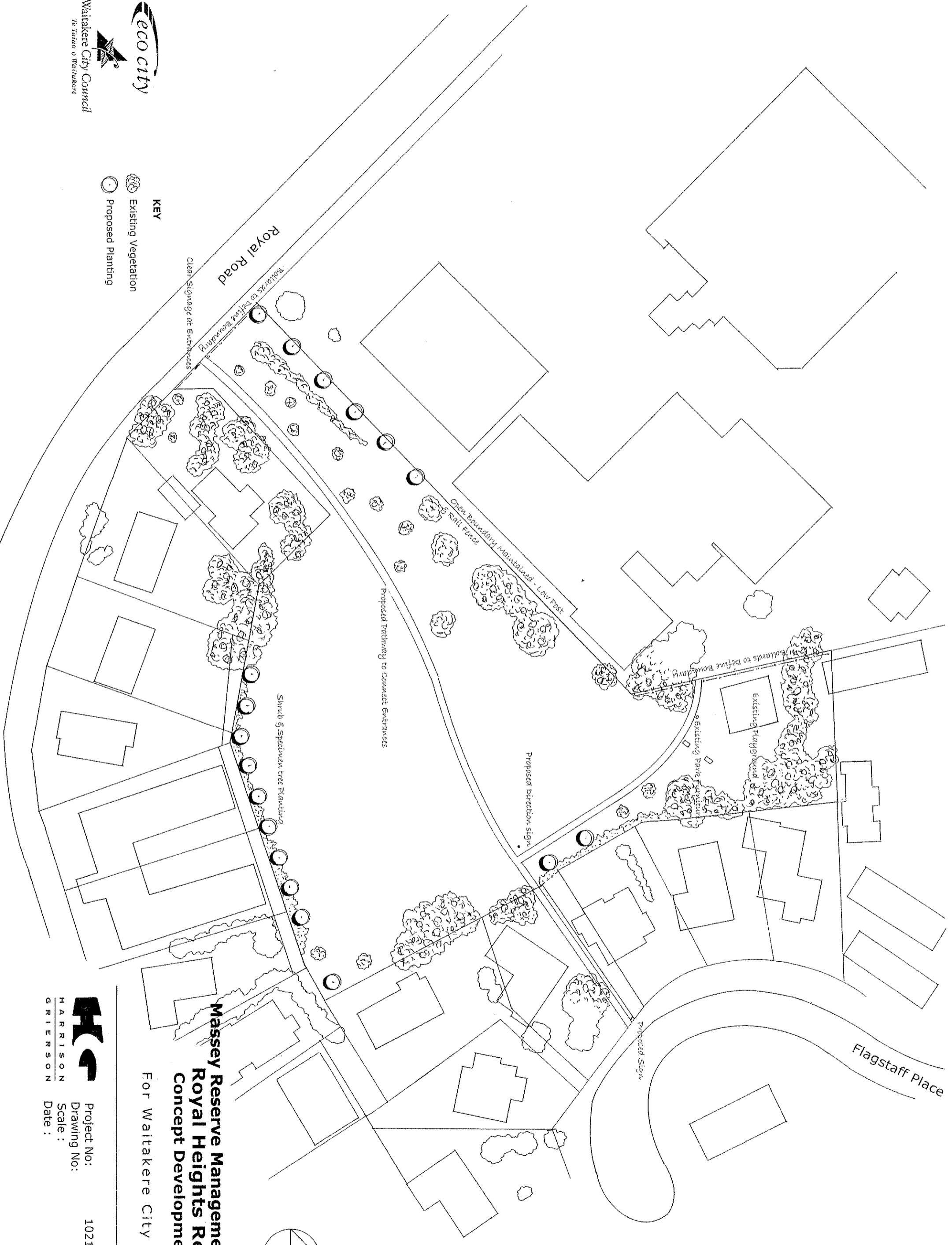
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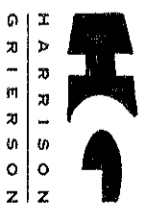
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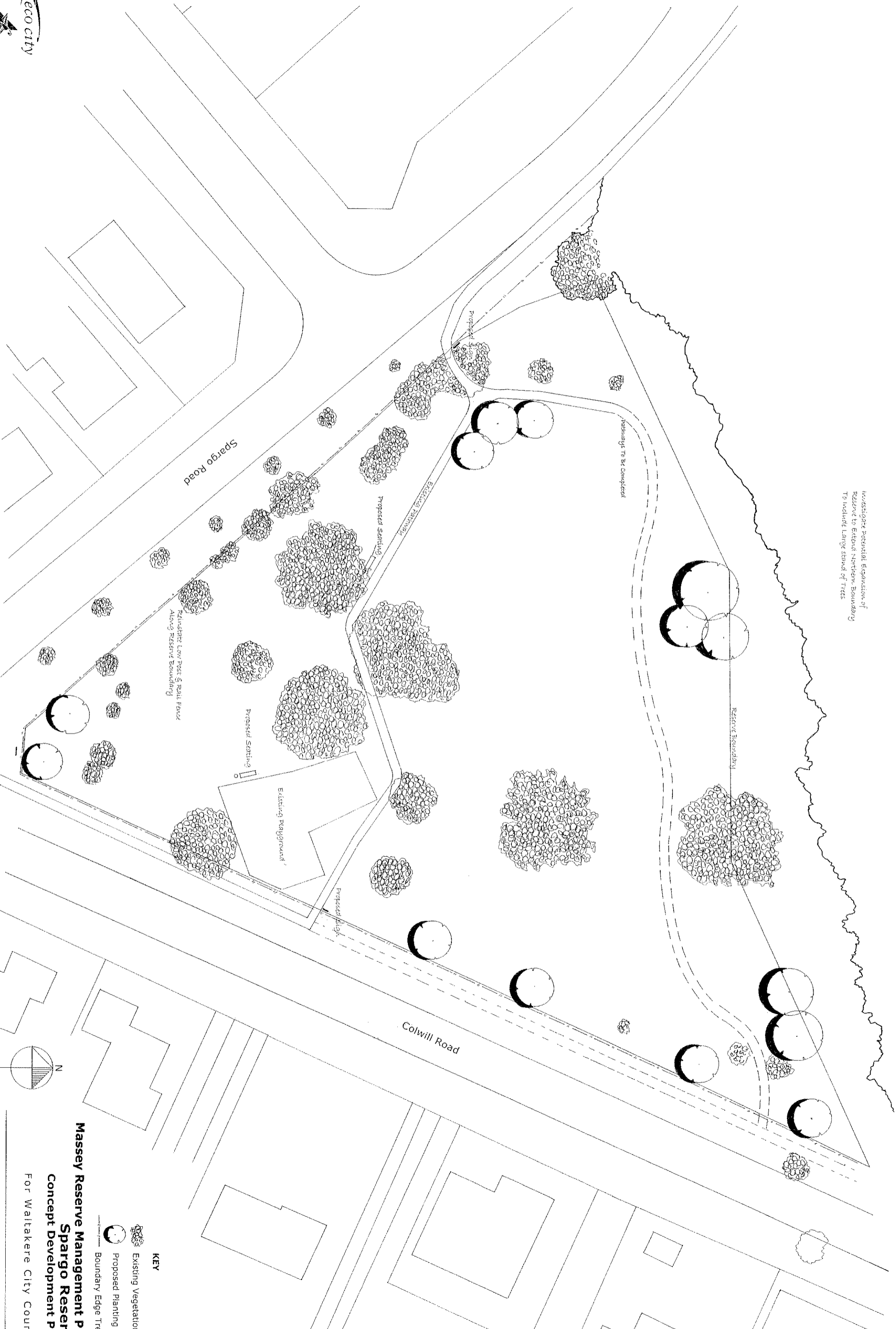
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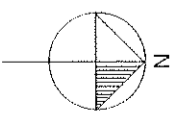
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Investigate potential expansion of Reserve to extend Northern Boundary to include large stand of trees

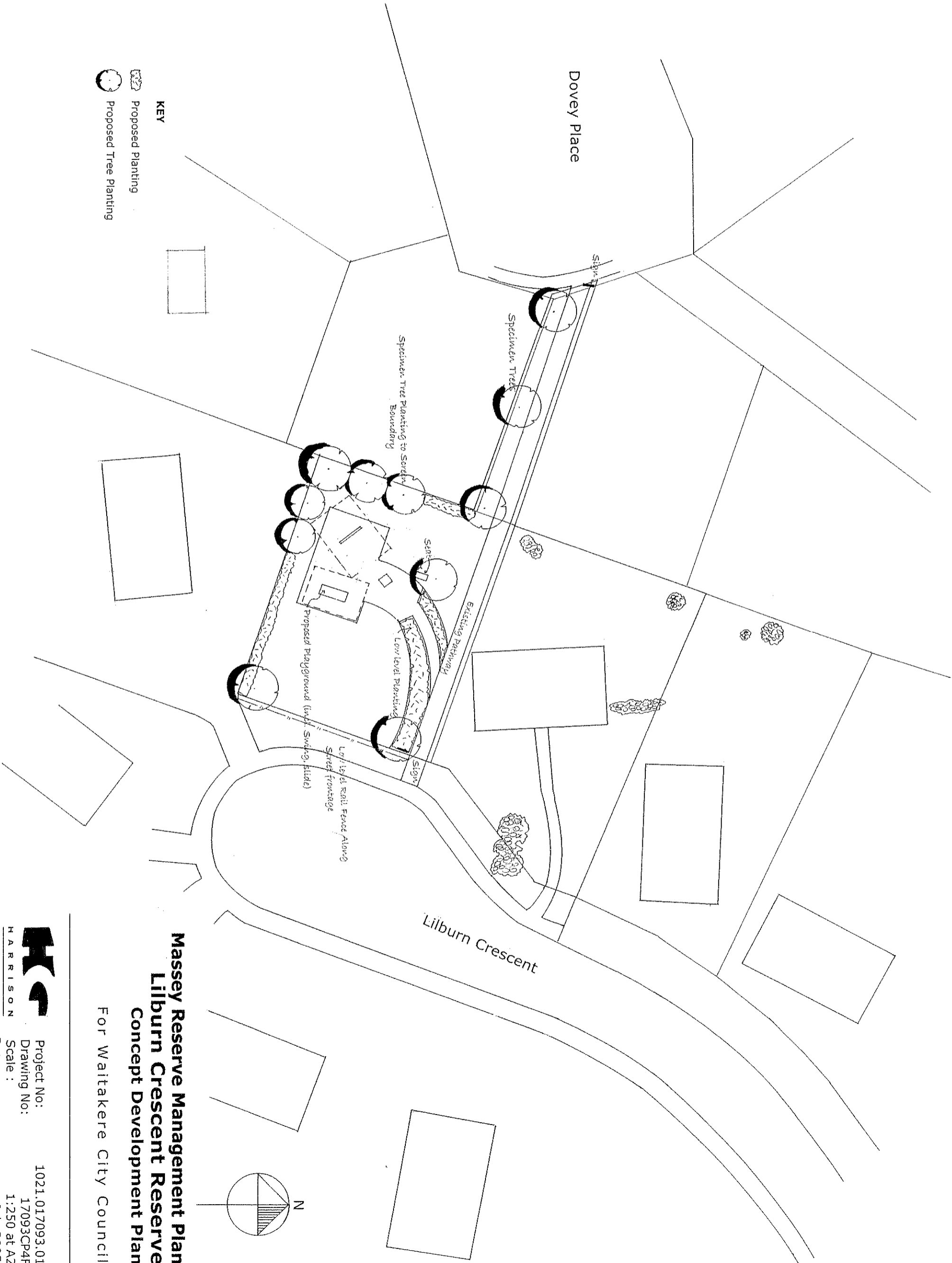
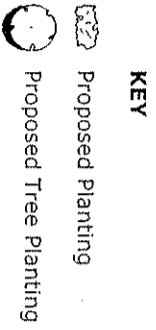




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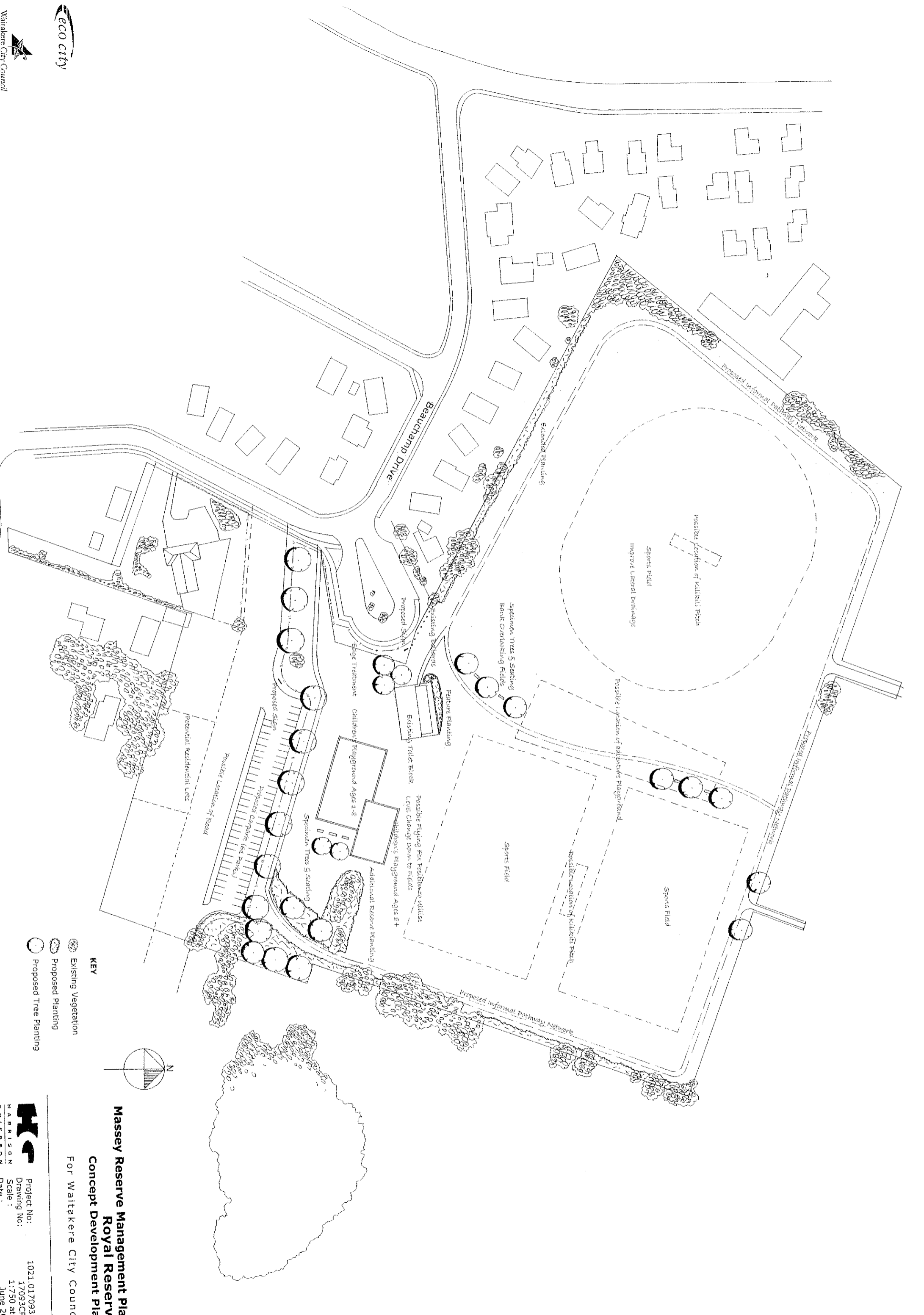


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
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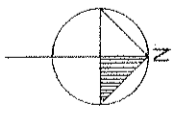
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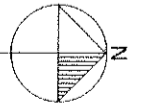
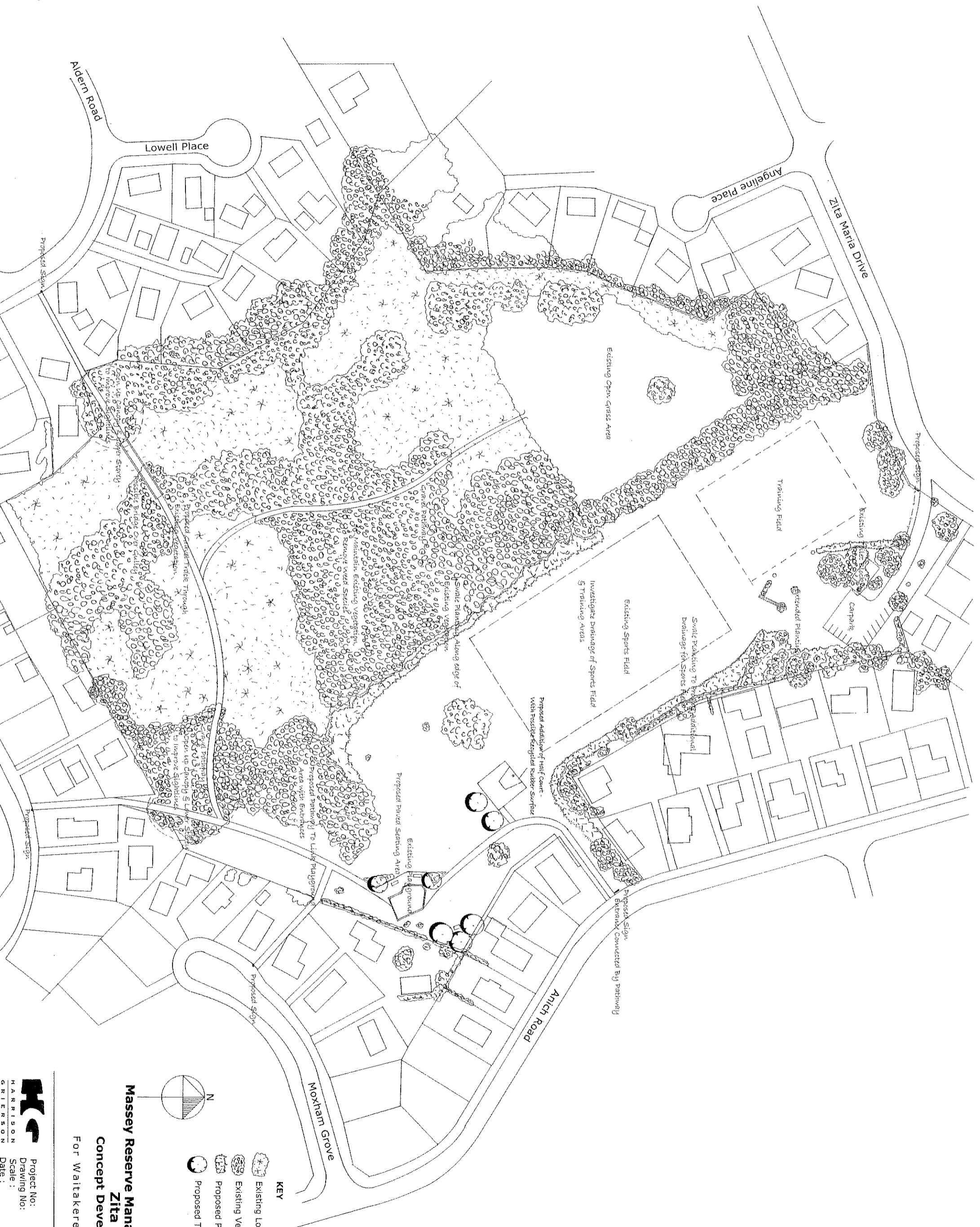
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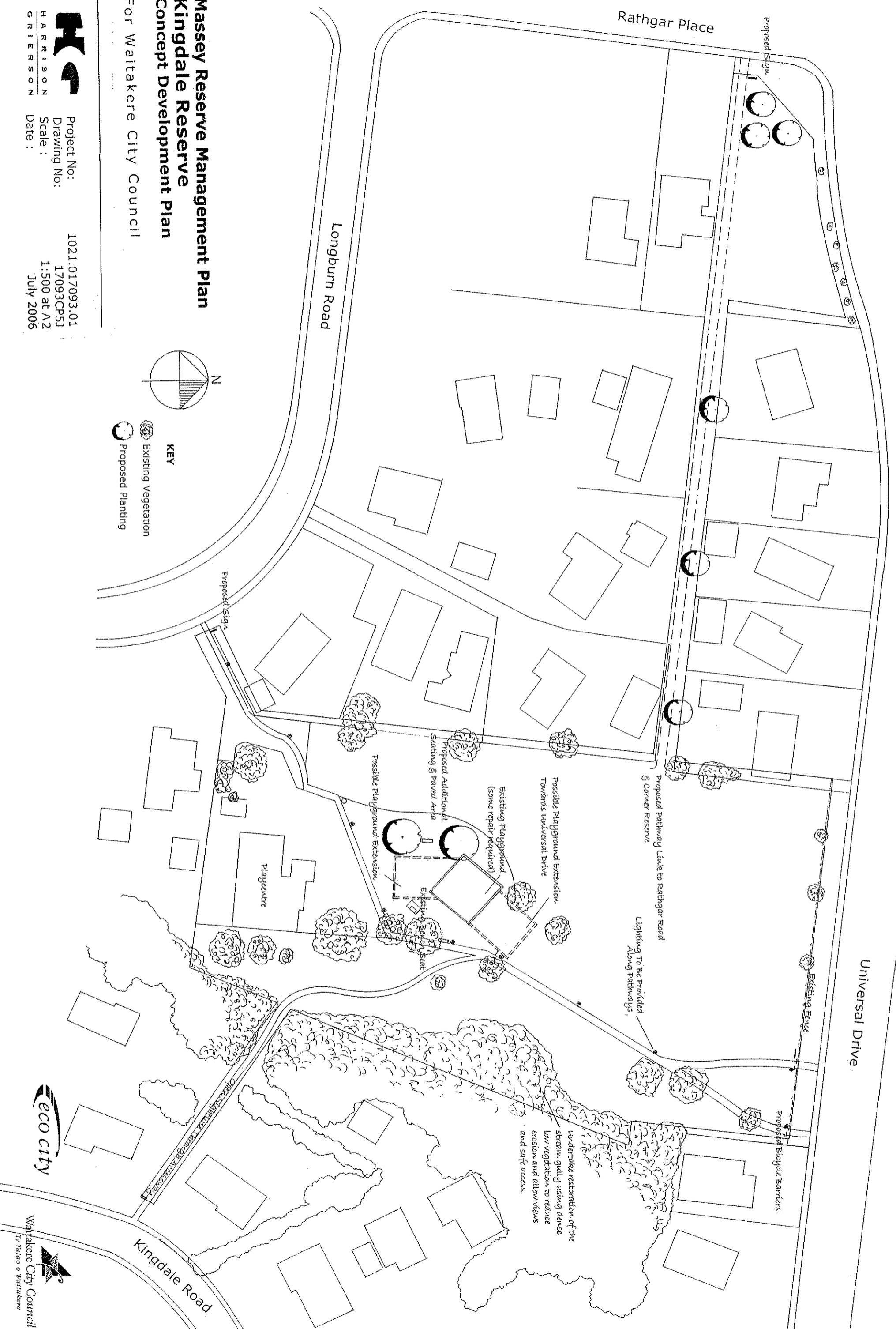
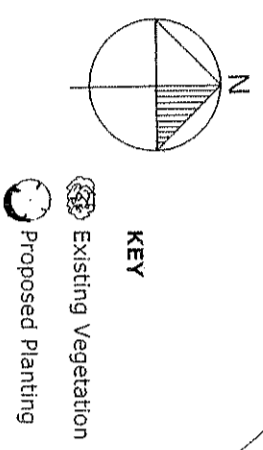
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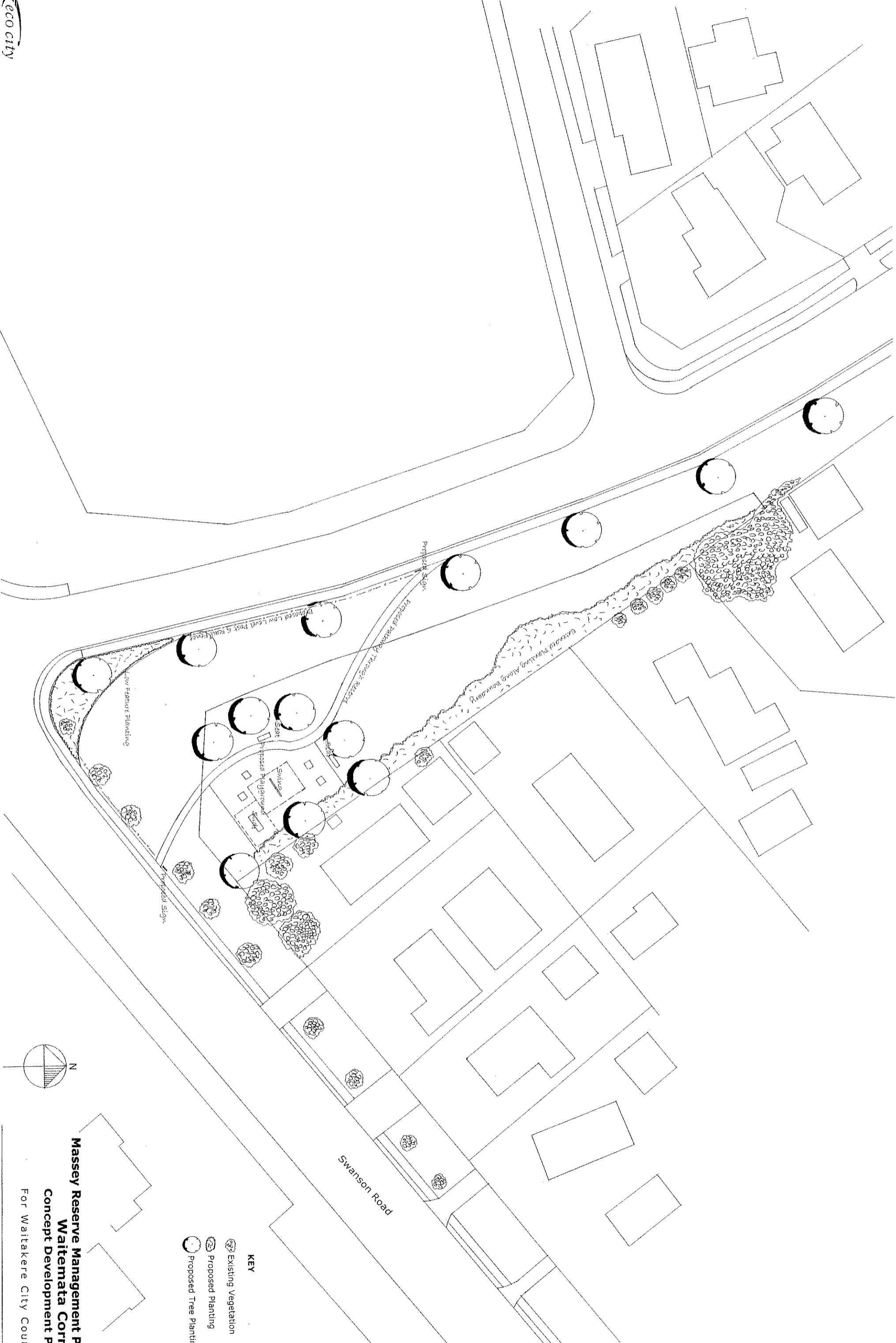


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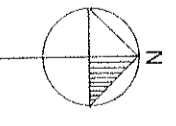
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Appendix 1 - Reserve Classification Table

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APPENDIX 1

Reserve Classification Table

Massey Reserves Index

Reserve Name	Location	Legal Description	Area m ²	CT / Gazette ref.	Council Description	District Plan Zoning	Reserves Act status
1 Whenuapai / Herald Is / Hobsonville							
1a	Bannings Way Reserve	Bannings Way, Hobsonville	1567.14	NA64A/983	Local Green Network Bush	Open Space	Recreation Reserve
1b	Bass Reserve	Bass Street, West Harbour	1294.03	NA54A/15	Neighbourhood Walkway	Open Space	Recreation Reserve
1c	Bill Moir Reserve	Waimarie Road, Whenuapai	6009.69	NA479/215 NA1947/12	Neighbourhood Park	Open Space	Recreation Reserve
1d	Connemara Reserve	Connemara Court, Hobsonville	2874.64	NA97A/178	Neighbourhood Park	Open Space	Recreation Reserve
1e	Hendrika Court	West Harbour	930.57	NA120D/997	Neighbourhood Park	Living Zone	Recreation Reserve, Gazette Notices for Community Buildings and road
1f	Herald Island Domain	Ferry Parade, Herald Island	12366.29	NA799/148	Neighbourhood Park	Open Space	Recreation Reserve, Gazette notices for Local Purpose Reserve Community Buildings and Foreshore Reserves
1g	Reflection Reserve	Ferry Parade, Herald Island	436.73		Local Green Network Esplanade	Open Space	
1h	Reflection Reserve	Reflection Drive, West Harbour	5067.00		Neighbourhood Park	Open Space	Recreation Reserve No CT
1i	Sailfish Reserve	Sailfish Drive, West Harbour	1241.35	NA46C/504	Neighbourhood Walkway		Recreation Reserve
1j	Starlight Park	Starlight Cove, Hobsonville	451.82	NA110A/919	Neighbourhood Park	Open Space	Recreation Reserve
1j	Tornado Reserve	West Park Drive, West Harbour	4592.98	NA57B/1253 NA96C/260	Neighbourhood Park	Open Space	Recreation Reserve
1k	Whenuapai Hall Reserve	Waimarie Road, Whenuapai	4054.11		Local Community Facility		
1l	Wisely Reserve	Wisely Road, West Harbour	2240.04	NA51D/1154	Neighbourhood Park	Open Space	Recreation Reserve
1m	Oak Park	Oakpark Place	2048.00		Neighbourhood Park	Open Space	Recreation Reserve, No CT
2 West Harbour							
2a	Buckingham Common	Buisson Glade, West Harbour	1250.28		Neighbourhood Park	Transport Environment	No CT
2b	Buisson Glade Reserve	Buisson Glade, West Harbour	458.44		Neighbourhood Walkway	Open Space	No CT
2c	Crosby Reserve	Crosby Road, West Harbour	411.03		Neighbourhood Walkway	Open Space	No CT
2d	Da Vinci Park	Da Vinci Avenue, Hobsonville	1595.17	NA11D/402 NA130A/969	Neighbourhood Park		Recreation Reserve
2e	Flaunty Reserve	Flaunty Avenue, West Harbour	21121.28		Neighbourhood Park	Open Space	No CT
2f	Hilda Griffin Reserve	Hobsonville Road, Hobsonville	2791.79		Neighbourhood Walkway	Open Space	No CT
2g	Kayle Glen Walk	Kayle Glen, West Harbour	1209.12		Neighbourhood Walkway	Open Space	No CT
2h	Luckens Reserve	Marina View Drive, West Harbour	57678.58	NA10D/1056	Local Multi Use	Open Space	Recreation Reserve
2i	Midgely Park	Midgely Road, West Harbour	16925.74		Neighbourhood Walkway	Open Space	No CT
2j	Mona Vale Reserve	Mona Vale, West Harbour	1260.42		Neighbourhood Walkway	Open Space	No CT
2k	Pahi Park	West Harbour Terrace, West Harbour	16324.13	NA34D/924 NA34D/967	Neighbourhood Walkway	Open Space	Reserve
2l	Rena Place Recreation Reserve	Rena Place, West Harbour	542.59		Neighbourhood Walkway	Open Space (no 34 West Harbour Drive also Open Space)	No CT
2m	St Margarets Park	Fitzherbert Avenue, West harbour	29618.75		Local Multi Use	Open Space	Recreation Reserve
2n	Trig Reserve	Ryans Road, Whenuapai	4531.94		Local Community Facility	Open Space	No apparent classification
2o	West Harbour Reserve						

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3 Massey East							
3a	Claverdon Park	Claverdon Drive, Massey East LOT 60 DP 89659 LOT 23 DP 82901 LOT 61 DP 89660 LOT 4 DP 178734 LOT 3 DP 85300 LOT 62 DP 89658	13054.65	NA21A/979 NA39B/931	Local Green Network Bush	Open Space	Recreation Reserve
3b	Holmes Reserve	Holmes Drive South, West Harbour LOT 99 DP 129310 LOT 108 DP 129311 LOT 99 DP 124122	4854.48		Local Green Network Bush	Open Space	Recreation Reserve
3c	Makora Park	Royal Road, Massey East ALLOT 609 SO 50228 WAIPAREIRA ALLOT 598 SO 49085 WAIPAREIRA LOT 16 DP 81008 LOT 17 DP 81008 LOT 35 DP 81008	10186.9		Local Community Facility	Open Space	Recreation Reserve
3d	Manutewhau Reserve	Jadewynn Road, Massey East LOT 190 DP 199705	9473.34		Neighbourhood Park	Open Space	Recreation Reserve
3e	Royal Heights Park	Royal Road, Massey East LOT 73 DP 74262	9263.38		Local Town Centre	Open Space	Recreation Reserve
3f	Spargo Reserve	Spargo Road, Massey East PT LOT 109 DP 16942 PT LOT 1 DP 15959	7875.4		Neighbourhood Park	Open Space	Recreation Reserve
3g	Tatyana Park	Sturm Avenue, Massey East LOT 92 DP 58497 LOT 1 DP 77558 LOT 58 DP 76746	8072.83		Neighbourhood Park	Open Space	Recreation Reserve
4 Massey West							
4a	Cyclarama Reserve	Cyclarama Crescent, Massey West LOT 21 DP 59598 LOT 45 DP 52803 LOT 41 DP 181969 LOT 21 DP 59598 LOT 201 DP 76426	20170.15		Local Green Network Bush	Open Space	Recreation Reserve
4b	Emerald Valley Park	Killygordan Place, Massey West LOT 602 DP 180798 LOT 601 DP 180797 LOT 100 DP 169608 LOT 100 DP 174744 LOT 84 DP 156345	15434.52		Neighbourhood Park	Open Space	Recreation Reserve, Local Purpose Reserve (drainage)
4c	Gallony Park	Gallony Avenue, Massey West LOT 203 DP 74027 LOT 325 DP 142926 LOT 206 DP 82968	7747.74		Neighbourhood Park	Open Space	Recreation Reserve
4d	Keegan Park	Keegan Avenue, Massey West LOT 17 DP 90908 LOT 24 DP 130724 LOT 8 DP 106860 LOT 39 DP 62273	5213.65		Neighbourhood Park	Open Space	Recreation Reserve, but not Lot 9
4e	Kemp Park	Kemp Road, Massey West LOT 112 DP 56280 LOT 19 DP 64307 LOT 3 DP 59934	13268.31		Neighbourhood Park	Open Space	Recreation Reserve
4f	Lilburn Crescent Reserve	Lilburn Crescent, Massey West LOT 13 DP 118326 LOT 36 DP 118326 LOT 30 DP 203195	1252.53		Neighbourhood Walkway	Only part of site Open Space, remainder Living	No Reserves Act classification, and part of site appears in private ownership
4g	Lincoln Park	Lincoln Park Avenue, Massey West PT LOT 18 DP 58862 SEC 1 SO 70216 LOT 19 DP 58862	10490.3		Neighbourhood Park	Open Space	Recreation Reserve, Gazette notices for Community Buildings and road
4h	Massey Domain	Red Hills Road, Massey West SEC 3 SO 70227 SEC 1 SO 70227 SEC 2 SO 70227	22445.35		Local Multi Use	Open Space	Recreation Reserve, Local Purpose Reserve (community buildings)
4i	Massey Leisure Centre	Don Buck Road, Massey West LOT 1 DP 174335	19371.08		Local Multi Use	Living Zone	No Reserves Act classification, proclamation, middle line of motorway
4j	McClintock Reserve	McClintock Road, Massey West LOT 10 DP 41803 LOT 37 DP 47534	4687.56		Neighbourhood Park	Open Space	No CT
4k	Mella Reserve	Ginders Drive, Massey East LOT 10 DP 192886	335.08		Neighbourhood Park	Living Zone	Recreation Reserve, subject to 27b S.O.E Act

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4l Raelene Reserve	Raelene Place, Massey West	LOT 106 DP 141811 LOT 44 DP 80235 LOT 50 DP 84985 LOT 62 DP 84304	7025.44		Neighbourhood Park	Open Space	Recreation Reserve
4m Reynella Reserve	Reynella Drive, Massey West	PT ALLOT 159 SO 3790 WAIPAREIRA LOT 21 DP 47947 PT LOT 1 DP 48507 LOT 9 DP 55985 LOT 47 DP 84284 SEC 1 SO 314506	11228.71		Neighbourhood Park	Open Space	Recreation Reserve
4n Royal Reserve	Beauchamp Drive, Massey West	LOT 86 DP 207011 LOT 1 DP 200724 LOT 1 DP 177892 LOT 206 DP 182804 LOT 84 DP 201496	82715.83		Local Multi Use	Open Space	Recreation Reserve with 2615m ² as Te Kohanga Reo Centre
4o Rush Creek Reserve	Rush Creek Drive, Massey West	LOT 23 DP 80461 LOT 31 DP 74830 LOT 330 DP 155732 LOT 33 DP 74830 LOT 1 DP 80003 LOT 20 DP 67569 LOT 18 DP 67569 LOT 336 DP 155732	51151.71		Local Multi Use	Open Space (Riparian Margin 5m)	Recreation Reserve
4p Sarajevo Reserve	Sarajevo Place, Massey West	LOT 60 DP 136288 LOT 13 DP AA2414 PT LOT 32 DP 62300 LOT 65 DP 68512 LOT 3 DP 76341 LOT 1 DP 74103 LOT 2 DP 75192 LOT 57 DP 106588 LOT 33 DP 62300 LOT 166 DP 76340 LOT 66 DP 136284	1611.91		Neighbourhood Park	Open Space	Recreation Reserve
4q Triangle Park	Don Buck Road, Massey West		20385.53		Local Community Facility	Open Space	Recreation Reserve
4r Zita Maria Park	Zita Maria Drive, Massey West		81006.53		Local Multi Use	Open Space	Recreation Reserve and local purpose utility reserve

5 Henderson / Ranui

5a Alan Reserve	Tang Place, Lincoln	LOT 23 DP 48750 LOT 6 DP 46987 LOT 31 DP 78809 LOT 22 DP 78173 LOT 33 DP 78809	8071.88		Neighbourhood Park	Open Space	Recreation Reserve
5b Coroglen Reserve	Glenarden Way, Ranui	LOT 122 DP 181994	2301.21		Neighbourhood Park	Open Space	Recreation Reserve
5c Corran Reserve	Corran Place, Ranui	LOT 121 DP 181993	765.91		Neighbourhood Park	Open Space	Recreation Reserve
5d Daytona Reserve	Lincoln Road, Lincoln	LOT 8 DP 43854 LOT 22 DP 44311 LOT 11 DP 44311	6572.93		Neighbourhood Park	Open Space	Recreation, Espalshade and Road Reserve
5e Elvira Walk	Elvira Place, Ranui	LOT 181 DP 77543 LOT 182 DP 77543	5135.13		Neighbourhood Walkway	Open Space (Historic Tree - 42)	Recreation Reserve
5f Fairdene Reserve	Fairdene Avenue, Lincoln	PT LOT 75 DP 45530 SEC 1 SO 70217 LOT 68 DP 198499 LOT 91 DP 202631 LOT 94 DP 202631	9620.53		Neighbourhood Park	Open Space	Recreation Reserve
5g Ferngrove Park		LOT 91 DP 202631 LOT 94 DP 202631				Living Zone	Recreation Rserve
5h Glen Norman Reserve	Glen Norman Road, Lincoln	LOT 42 DP 46256 LOT 2 DP 54537 LOT 55 DP 56435 LOT 92 DP 202631	7002.25		Neighbourhood Park	Open Space	Recreation Reserve
5i Greenberry Reserve		LOT 30 DP 46974 LOT 17 DP 44720 LOT 86 DP 91191 LOT 85 DP 91195 LOT 19 DP 46974 LOT 30 DP 53432	11856.99		Neighbourhood Park	Living Zone	Recreation Reserve
5j Kingdale Reserve	Universal Drive, Lincoln					Open Space	Recreation Reserve

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5k Lincoln Road Plant Reserve	Lincoln Road, Henderson	LOT 5 DP 112259	960.65		Neighbourhood Park	Open Space	Local Purpose (plantation) Reserve
5l Marinich Reserve	Marinich Drive, Ranui	LOT 59 DP 130290 LOT 60 DP 130290	6423.74		Neighbourhood Park	Open Space	Recreation Reserve
5m Martin Jugum Reserve	Martin Jugum Place, Ranui	LOT 56 DP 175634	1551.68		Neighbourhood Park	Living Zone	Recreation Reserve
5n Pooks Reserve	Pooks Road, Ranui	LOT 165 DP 44258	15918.92		Neighbourhood Park	Open Space	No CT that refers to Reserve Act
5o Ranui Domain	Robertson Road, Ranui	ALLOT 576 SO 46181 WAIPAREIRA ALLOT 605 SO 42919 WAIPAREIRA SEC 1 SO 70229	63179.33		Local Multi Use	Open Space	Recreation Reserve
5p Ranui Station Park	Ranui Station Road, Ranui	LOT 1 DP 319849 LOT 2 DP 319849 LOT 3 DP 319849 LOT 4 DP 319849	1476.52		Local Multi Use	Living Zone	No Classification under the Reserve Act, Consent Notice
5q Sun Place Esplanade reserve		LOT 201 DP 190214 LOT 108 DP 190214 LOT 109 DP 190214				Open Space	3759m ² Local Purpose Esplanade Reserve, 142m ²
5r Waitemata Corner	Waitemata Drive, Ranui	LOT 101 DP 188680	1277.67		Local Multi Use	Living Zone	Recreation Reserve

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Table of Works

Massey Reserves Table Of Works

The Table of Works lists the work identified to be carried out in each of the seventy-two Massey Ward Local and Neighbourhood reserves. Each of the works has a priority rating from Low to High. The rating is not intended to indicate a timeframe for the work, but rather identify the importance in comparison to the other proposed works in the table. The timeframe for undertaking the identified work will be dependent on parks budgets which are allocated through the LTCC Plan and Annual Plan process.

Reserve No.	Reserve Name	Proposed Development / Work Required	Priority Rating for Work
Section 1 - Whenuapai / Herald Island / Hobsonville			
1a.	Bannings Way Reserve	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reserve signs (2 entry points) Additional seating within reserve Riparian planting 	High Low Low
1b.	Bass Reserve	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reserve signs (2 entry points) 	High
1c.	Bill Moir Reserve	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reserve sign Investigate ownership of accessway currently blocked Additional rubbish bins New pathway New additional playground area ages 10+, Multi game area Rugby goal post Paving and seating area Paving around toilet block area Reinstate western accessway 	High Med Low Medium Low Low Low Low High
1d.	Connemara Reserve	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Additional reserve signs at remaining entry points 	High
1e.	Hendrika Court	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Additional reserve signs at remaining entry points 	High
1f.	Herald Island Domain & Access Strip	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Replace old sign at entry Remedial improvements to path and fixtures within the domain Maintenance of planted areas, removal of weed species 	High Medium Medium
1g.	Reflection Reserve	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reserve sign Proposed pathway Extended feature planting on corner New seat and rubbish bin Investigate replacing accessway boundary fence to improve security and surveillance of area Boundary planting throughout reserve Development of swale planting through reserve to improve drainage Extension of existing planting Reserve edge treatment Riparian planting 	High High Low Medium Medium Low Low Low Low Low
1h.	Sailfish Reserve	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Additional reserve signs at remaining entry points Allow for additional fixtures i.e. seats 	High Low

1i.	Starlight Park	In good condition - no works required to be undertaken at present	-
1j.	Tornado reserve	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reserve signs (2 entry points) Additional boundary planting Specimen tree planting within reserve Investigate possibility of purchasing vacant lot to the north-east to increase reserve road frontage Reserve edge treatment Bollard lighting along pathway 	<p>High</p> <p>Low</p> <p>Low</p> <p>Low</p> <p>Low</p> <p>Low</p>
1k.	Whenuapai Hall Reserve	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reserve signs at entry points Regular maintenance of grass and garden areas required Maintenance of planting on bank to remove weed species Completion of pathway to coast edge Provide additional seating and rubbish bins Development of playground area for older park users Development of area east of the hall 	<p>High</p> <p>Medium</p> <p>High</p> <p>High</p> <p>Low</p> <p>Low / Medium</p> <p>Low</p>
1l.	Wisely Reserve	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reserve signs (2 entry points) Upgrade and repair existing playground Provision of seating and rubbish bins Amenity feature planting within reserve Develop reserve entrances Consult with neighbours over extending playground area to include multi games area for older park users Specimen tree planting Planting along boundary 	<p>High</p> <p>High</p> <p>Medium</p> <p>Low</p> <p>Medium</p> <p>Medium</p> <p>Low</p> <p>Low</p>
1m.	Oak Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Relocate entry sign to improve visibility Provide rubbish bin by playground Improve step access to estuary, upgrade path Provide path from street to lower level 	<p>High</p> <p>High</p> <p>Med</p> <p>Low</p>
Section 2 – West Harbour			
2a.	Buckingham Reserve	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Replace old reserve signs 	High
2b.	Buisson Glade Reserve	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reserve signs (2 entry points) 	High
2c.	Crosby Reserve	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reserve signs (2 entry points) Upgrade planting 	<p>High</p> <p>Low</p>
2d.	Da Vinci Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reserve signs (2 entry points) 	High
2e.	Flaunty Reserve	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Additional planting within the reserve 	Low
2f.	Hilda Griffin Reserve	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reserve signs (2 entry points) 	High
2g.	Kayle Glen Walk	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reserve signs (2 entry points) 	High
2h.	Luckens Reserve	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reserve signs (3 entry points) Replacement programme for pine trees Tidy and maintain 'Ceramics Historical Area' 	<p>High</p> <p>Medium</p> <p>Medium</p>

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tidy and maintain 'Trees for Babies Area' • Existing vegetation to be cleared of weed species • Upgrade eastern pathway • Maintenance of vegetation along cliffs • Establishment of native coastal planting • Planting of northern boundary area • Extension of planting eastern end of reserve • Improve pedestrian access to the beach • Upgrade beach area, consider safety and visibility • Upgrade walkway surface to uniform standard • Carry out drainage work required on pathway 	<p>High</p> <p>Medium</p> <p>Low</p> <p>Medium</p> <p>Medium</p> <p>Low</p> <p>Low</p> <p>Med</p> <p>Low</p> <p>Medium</p> <p>High</p>
2i.	Midgely Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reserve signage at entry points • Encourage future replacement tree planting for <i>Macrocarpa</i> currently growing within the park 	<p>High</p> <p>Medium</p>
2j.	Mona Vale Reserve	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reserve signs (2 entry points) 	<p>High</p>
2k.	Pahi Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reserve Signs (4 entry points) • New pathways • Specimen tree planting -internal • Boundary planting • Investigate ownership of walkway from Van Dyke Place • Extension of planting areas 	<p>High</p> <p>Medium</p> <p>Low</p> <p>Low</p> <p>Medium</p> <p>Low</p>
2l.	Rena Place Recreation Reserve	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reserve signs (2 entry points) 	<p>High</p>
2m.	St Margarets Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Replace old reserve sign at Fitz Herbert Street • Maintenance and repair of concrete path • Replace old seat • Install a rubbish bin • Riparian planting required 	<p>High</p> <p>Medium</p> <p>Medium</p> <p>High</p> <p>Low</p>
2n.	Trig Reserve	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reserve signs (2 entry points) • Investigate access to park and improving legibility within surrounding area • Include amenity planting 	<p>Low</p> <p>Low</p> <p>Low</p>
2o.	West Harbour Reserve	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reserve signs (2 entry points) • Maintenance and repair of pathway • Provide additional seating and rubbish bins • Ensure implementation of council maintenance programme 	<p>High</p> <p>Medium</p> <p>Low</p> <p>Medium</p>
Section 3 - Massey East			
3a.	Claverdon Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reserve signs (2 entry points) • Maintenance of vegetation area • Develop and define reserve road frontage 	<p>High</p> <p>Medium</p> <p>Medium</p>

3b.	Holmes Reserve	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reserve signs (3 entry points) Up grade and repair pathway Upgrade accessway boundary treatment Maintenance of existing vegetation Riparian planting required 	<p>High Medium Medium</p> <p>Low Low</p>
3c.	Makora Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reserve Signs (2 entry points) Maintain existing planting along motorway boundary Maintain established trees, keep understorey open Install security fence along alleyway Extend and upgrade pathway through park Install low post & rail fence at lower entrance Install seating within the park Create independent entrance off Royal Road separate from building 	<p>High Medium</p> <p>Medium</p> <p>High Medium</p> <p>Medium</p> <p>Medium Low</p>
3d.	Manutewhau Reserve	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reserve Signage (1 entry point) Install water fountain near playground Provide clear pedestrian linkages to Manutewhau Walkway Provide pedestrian linkage to Westgate Riparian planting required 	<p>Low High High</p> <p>Medium Low</p>
3e.	Royal Heights Reserve	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reserve Signs (2 entry points) Shrub & specimen tree planting along boundary Maintenance and reinstatement of post & rail fence along road frontage Maintenance of existing playground Develop pathway to Royal Road Change of fencing along accessway for security Riparian planting required 	<p>High Low</p> <p>Medium</p> <p>Medium Low Low</p> <p>Low</p>
3f.	Spargo Reserve	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reserve Signs (3 entry points) Maintenance of existing playground Encourage expansion of reserve on northern boundary Install additional seating Specimen tree planting Extension of pathway Reserve boundary treatment along road edge Repair Fence 	<p>High Medium Low</p> <p>Low Low Medium Low</p> <p>High</p>
3g.	Tatyana Park	In good condition - no works required to be undertaken at present	-
Section 4 - Massey West			
4a.	Cyclarama Reserve	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reserve Signs (4 entry points) Restore & maintain existing planting Removal of weed species Proposed Pathways Development of Carillon Place entry Development of Cyclarama Crescent entry Install proposed Seating 	<p>High Medium Medium Low</p> <p>Medium Medium</p> <p>Medium</p>

4b.	Emerald Valley Park	In good condition - no works required to be undertaken at present <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Riparian planting required 	- Low
4c.	Gallony Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Replace park signs Develop reserve boundary to improve park legibility 	High Medium
4d.	Keegan Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reserve sign required at 1 entry point Develop entrance to park to improve legibility Implement a circuit pathway within the park 	High Medium Low
4e.	Kemp Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Replace reserve signs which have been vandalised Riparian planting required 	High Low
4f.	Lilburn Crescent	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reserve signs (2 entry points) Install proposed paved seating area Reserve planting, specimen trees Extension of path New playground area (swing) Boundary edge fencing 	High Medium Low Low Medium Medium
4g.	Lincoln Park Reserve	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Install Bins Reserve signs (2 entry points) Install proposed post & rail fence along boundary Maintenance of established trees Seal & upgrading carpark 	Medium High Medium Medium Low
4h.	Massey Domain	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reserve signs Extension of the playground Additional planting within the domain Installation of additional seating Develop multi use playground in conjunction with Community House 	High Low Low Medium Medium
4i.	Massey Leisure Centre	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop a scheme for additional planting 	Low
4j.	McClintock Reserve	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reserve sign required at 1 entry point 	High
4k.	Melia Reserve	In good condition - no works required to be undertaken at present	-
4l.	Raelene Reserve	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Replacement / repair of reserve signs Develop a playground area within the reserve Develop a scheme for additional planting 	High Medium Low
4m.	Reynella Reserve	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop path system through reserve Possible extension of playground area 	Medium Low
4n.	Royal Reserve	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reserve signs (3 entry points) Develop the southern boundary Installation of proposed pathway network Development of sports fields for a range of summer and winter sports Implement feature planting around toilet block 	High Medium Medium Medium Medium

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Install proposed seating • Develop extended planting areas • Develop parking area • Specimen tree planting • Install proposed boundary fence • Install proposed children's playground ages 1-8 • Install proposed children's playground ages 8+ • Install proposed adventure playground • Install proposed fitness circuit 	<p>Medium Low Medium Low Low Medium Medium Low Low</p>
4o.	Rush Creek	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reserve signs (3 entry points) • Remove graffiti from existing signs • Riparian planting required • Complete the upgrade of the path from Rush Creed Reserve to Royal Reserve 	<p>High High Low Medium</p>
4p.	Sarajevo Reserve	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Clear vegetation from around signs • Maintenance required within playground and paths 	<p>High Medium</p>
4q.	Triangle Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improve and update signage • Future upgrade of playground • Encourage extension of the park to include vacant lots at perimeter 	<p>High Low/Medium Low</p>
4r.	Zita Maria Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reserve signs (5 entry points) • Maintenance of existing vegetation, removal of weed species • Thinning & opening up of vegetation at reserve entry points • Implement proposed pathway links • Install proposed playground addition / half court • Implement proposed swale planting • Develop extended planting area at the main entrance • Maintenance & upgrade of toilet block and carpark area • Reserve edge treatment • Install paved seating area - playground area • Implement proposed bridge over gulley & gravel walkway • Riparian planting required 	<p>High Medium Medium Low Low Medium Low Medium Low Medium Low Low</p>
Section 5 - Henderson / Ranui			
5a.	Alan Reserve	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reserve signs (4 entry points) • Upgrade of playground • Pathway created to Allan street • Install additional seats and rubbish bins 	<p>High Medium Medium Low</p>
5b.	Coroglen Reserve	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reserve signs (2 entry points) 	<p>High</p>
5c.	Corran Reserve	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reserve sign at main entry point 	<p>High</p>
5d.	Daytona Reserve	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reserve signs (3 entry points) 	<p>High</p>
5e.	Elvira Walk	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reserve sign at 1 entry point • Upgrade and maintain pathway 	<p>High Medium</p>

5f.	Fairdene Reserve	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reserve sign at Fairdene Street entrance Maintain playground and monitor graffiti Protect existing swale and planting Riparian planting required 	High Medium Medium Low Low
5g.	Ferngrove Park	<p>In good condition - no works required to be undertaken at present</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Riparian planting required 	- Low
5h.	Glen Norman Reserve	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reserve signs (2 entry points) Maintain playground and monitor graffiti 	High Medium
5i.	Greenberry Reserve	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reserve signs (2 entry points) 	High
5j.	Kingdale Reserve	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Repair & upgrade existing playground Reserve signs (4 entry points) Implement proposed path extensions Implement proposed path to Rathgar Road Install reserve edge fence on street boundary Install proposed playground extension Proposed paved seating area Implement feature specimen tree planting Night lighting Low native riparian planting required 	Medium High Low Low Medium Low Low Low High High
5k.	Lincoln Road Plant Reserve	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Define Reserve Boundary 	Medium
5l.	Marinich Reserve	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Riparian planting required 	Medium
5m.	Martin Jugum Reserve	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Future upgrade of playground Riparian planting required 	Medium Medium
5n.	Pooks Reserve	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Install reserve signs at entry points Maintain playground and monitor graffiti 	High Medium
5o.	Ranui Domain	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reserve Signs (2 entry points) Address drainage of sports fields Extend playground / possibly re-site Implement proposed pathway and seating Riparian planting required 	High Medium Low Low Low
5p.	Ranui Station Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reserve sign at main entrance 	High
5q.	Sun Place Esplanade Reserve	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reserve sign at main entrance Maintenance required within reserve to remove overgrown vegetation and weed species Develop entrance to improve legibility of reserve Riparian planting required 	High High Medium Low
5r.	Waitemata Corner	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reserve sign Tree planting Implement feature planting Develop boundary planting Install fence along reserve road edge Implement extension of footpath along 	High Low Low Low Medium Low

		road <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Pathway through reserve• Proposed swing / playground area• Install proposed seating	Low Low Low
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APPENDIX 3

Council Dog Bylaws

WAITAKERE CITY COUNCIL

Bylaw No. 29

Dog Control

1.0 Short Title, Commencement and Application

- 1.1 This bylaw is the Dog Control Bylaw for Waitakere City Council and comes into force on 29 September 2004.
- 1.2 This bylaw applies to the Waitakere City district.

2.0 Interpretation

- 2.1 In this bylaw unless the context requires otherwise:

BEACH means any land covered and uncovered by the ebb and flow of the tide between mean low water springs and mean high water springs.

CONTROL means that the dog is not causing a nuisance or danger and that the person in charge of the dog is able to obtain an immediate and desired response from the dog by use of a leash, voice commands, hand signals, whistles or other effective means.

COUNCIL means the Waitakere City Council.

DISTRICT means the area under control of the Waitakere City Council.

DOG OWNER means owner as defined in section 2 of the Dog Control Act 1996 and includes every person who:

- (a) Owns the dog; or
- (b) Has the dog in his or her possession, whether the dog is at large or in confinement, otherwise than for a period not exceeding 72 hours for the purpose of preventing the dog causing injury, damage, or distress, or for the sole purpose of restoring a lost dog to its owner; or
- (c) The parent or guardian of a person under the age of 16 years who -
 - (i) Is the owner of the dog pursuant to paragraph (a) or paragraph (b) of this definition; and
 - (ii) Is a member of the parent or guardian's household living with and dependent on the parent or guardian;

But does not include any person who has seized or taken custody of the dog under this Act or the Animal Welfare Act 1999 or the National Parks Act 1980 or the Conservation Act 1987 or any order made under this Act or the Animals Welfare Act 1999.

LEASH means any lead, chain, strap or other sufficient contrivance of a length not exceeding two metres, which is in good order and will not break if the dog strains or pulls on it. The leash must also have a secure handle or loop to enable the owner to maintain a hold on the leash. Where a leash is retractable/extendable then as long as the leash is retracted to be a maximum of a two metre length when the dog and owner are within 10 metres of any other person or animal then such a contrivance is deemed to fall within the definition of "leash".

ON A LEASH means that the dog is kept under control by means of a leash, lead or chain which is secured or is held by a person so that the dog cannot break loose.

PRIVATE WAY means any way or passage whatsoever over private land within the district, the right to use which is confined or intended to be confined to certain persons or classes of persons, and which is not thrown open or intended to be open to the use of the public generally.

PUBLIC PLACE means public place as defined in section 2 of the Dog Control Act 1996:

- (a) A place that, at any material time, is open to or is being used by the public, whether free or on payment of a charge, and whether any owner or occupier of the place is lawfully entitled to exclude or eject any person from that place; and
- (b) Includes any aircraft, hovercraft, ship or ferry or other vessel, train, or vehicle carrying or available to carry passengers for reward.

RESERVE means:

- (a) Any land vested in the Council and declared as a reserve by resolution of the Council, under section 14 of the Reserves Act 1977; or
- (b) Any park, domain or recreational area under the control or ownership of the Council; or
- (c) Any land under the control or management of the Auckland Regional Council.

WORKING DOG means any working dog as defined in section 2 of the Dog Control Act 1996 and includes:

- (a) Any guide dog, hearing ear dog, or companion dog:
- (b) Any dog—
 - (i) Kept by the Police or any constable, the Customs Department, the Ministry of Agriculture, the Ministry of Fisheries or the Ministry of Defence, or any officer or employee of any such Department of State solely or principally for the purposes of carrying out the functions, powers, and duties of the Police or the Department of State or that constable, officer, or employee; or
 - (ii) Kept solely or principally for the purposes of herding or driving stock; or
 - (iii) Kept by the Department of Conservation or any officer or employee of that Department solely or principally for the purposes of carrying out the functions, duties, and powers of that Department; or
 - (iv) Kept solely or principally for the purposes of destroying pests or pest agents under any pest management strategy under the Biosecurity Act 1993; or
 - (iva) Kept by the Department of Corrections or any officer or employee of that Department solely or principally for the purposes of carrying out the functions, duties, and powers of that Department; or
 - (ivb) Kept by the Aviation Security Service established under section 72B(2)(ca) of the Civil Aviation Act 1990, or any officer or employee of that Service solely or principally for the purposes of carrying out the functions, duties, and powers of that Service; or
 - (ivc) Certified for use by the Director of Civil Defence Emergency Management for the purposes of carrying out the functions, duties, and powers conferred by the Civil Defence Emergency Management Act 2002; or

- (v) Owned by a security guard as defined in section 4 of the Private Investigators and Security Guards Act 1974 and kept solely or principally for the purposes of carrying on the business of a security guard; or
- (vi) Declared by resolution of the territorial authority to be a working dog for the purposes of this Act, or any dog of a class so declared by the authority, being a dog owned by any class of persons specified in the resolution and kept solely or principally for the purposes specified in the resolution.

3.0 Control of Dogs in Public Places

Prohibited Areas

- 3.1 Every dog owner must ensure that his or her dog does not enter or remain in any public place designated as a prohibited area in the First Schedule.

Leashed Areas

- 3.2 Every dog owner must ensure that his or her dog is kept on a leash in any public place or private way designated as a leashed area in the Second Schedule.

3.3 Off Leash Areas

- 3.3 Every dog owner may exercise his or her dog other than on a leash, but must keep the dog under control, in any area designated as an off leash area in the Third Schedule.

Designated Dog Exercise Areas

- 3.4 Every dog owner may exercise his or her dog other than on a leash, but must keep the dog under control, in any area designated as a dog exercise area in the Fourth Schedule.

Exemptions

- 3.5 Clauses 3.1 and 3.2 do not apply to the owner of:
- (a) A working dog while it is working; or
 - (b) Any dog which is confined completely within a vehicle or cage; or
 - (c) Any dog taking part in a special event approved by the Council or Regional Council, such as a dog show or dog training seminar.

4.0 Removal of Faeces

- 4.1 Where any dog defecates in a public place or on land or premises other than that occupied by the owner, the dog owner must remove the faeces immediately and dispose of them in a way that does not cause a nuisance.

5.0 Offences and Penalties

- 5.1 Every person who fails to comply with the requirements of this bylaw commits an offence and is liable to a fine not exceeding \$20,000.
- 5.2 The Council may apply to the District Court under section 162 of the Local Government Act 2002 for an injunction restraining a person from committing a breach of this bylaw.

6.0 Changes to Schedules

- 6.1 The Council may from time to time by resolution make amendments to any of the Schedules referred to in Clause 3.0.
- 6.2 Before passing a resolution the Council must be satisfied that the amendments further achieve and are not inconsistent with the Policy on Dogs for Waitakere City.

FIRST SCHEDULE

Prohibited Areas

Every dog owner must ensure that his or her dog does not enter or remain in the following public places:

- (a) Any public building, including any library, swimming pool, recreation centre, and visitor centre, under the control or management of the Council or the Auckland Regional Council unless permitted by the occupier or person having control of the premises and subject to compliance with any reasonable conditions imposed.
- (b) Any area developed or marked out as a sports field (but excluding any spectator area), outdoor court, skateboard park and cycle park.
- (c) On or within 10 metres of any area that is developed or marked out as a playground or contains children's play equipment or fitness apparatus.
- (d) On Piha Beach as defined in Map 1 of this schedule.
 - (i) Within any rock or reef wildlife area shown by appropriate marker poles.
 - (ii) On the area of Piha beach from approximately Piha Streams and hence generally in a southern direction 600 metres to the southern most end of the South Piha Beach, as is marked by appropriate marker poles during the period commencing at the start of daylight saving of any one year and concluding at the finish of daylight saving in the next succeeding year inclusive.
- (e) Within the Waitakere Ranges Regional Park as follows:
 - Whatipu Scientific Reserve and adjoining Crown foreshore and Pararaha Valley.
 - Grassed area at Cornwallis.
 - Water supply dam buffer zones.
 - Regional Park camping grounds and picnic areas

Note 1:

Where a dog is confined within a vehicle the dog owner is not in breach of the First Schedule provided that the dog has sufficient water, shelter and ventilation and provided that there is no risk of the dog overheating or causing a nuisance to citizens.

Note 2:

Where a dog is being walked on a leash along a pathway that is within 10 metres of fitness or playground apparatus then no breach of the bylaw occurs.

SECOND SCHEDULE

Leashed Areas

Every dog owner must ensure that his or her dog is kept on a leash in every private way or the following public places:

- (a) Any public place not included in the First Schedule, Third Schedule or Fourth Schedule.
- (b) Any road, including footpath and berm.
- (c) Any area that is developed or marked out as a picnic area, boat ramp or boat marshalling area and car park.
- (d) On the following beaches:
 - (i) Piha – on any part of the beach not marked as a prohibited area pursuant to the First Schedule or designated as an Off Leash Area pursuant to the Third Schedule.
 - (ii) All other beaches.
- (e) Waikumete Cemetery.
- (f) Harbourview-Orangihina walkway and coastal area.

THIRD SCHEDULE

Off Leash Areas

Every dog owner may exercise his or her dog other than on a leash, but must keep the dog under control in the following public places:

- (a) Bethells Beach within the area allowed by marked poles between sunrise and sunset on each day as defined in Map 2 of this schedule.
- (b) Piha Beach within the area allowed by marker poles generally located north of Lion Rock and the northern end of the beach between sunrise and sunset on each day as defined in Map 1 of this schedule.
- (b) Cornwallis Beach sand area from sunrise until 9 am daily.
- (c) All Council Reserves as specified from time to time in the Waitakere City Council Policy on Dogs, excluding beaches, provided that the dog owner complies with all restrictions imposed under the First and Second Schedules of this bylaw.

FOURTH SCHEDULE

Designated Dog Exercise Areas

There are currently no designated dog exercise areas within Waitakere City.