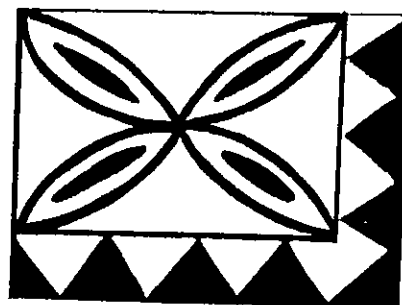
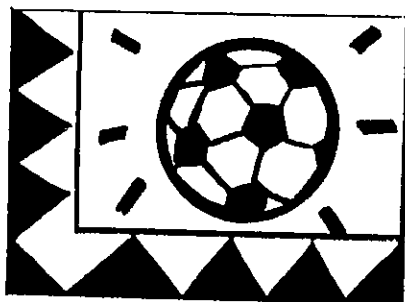
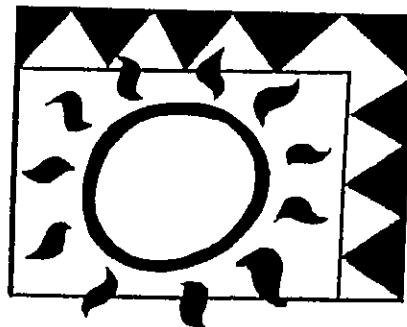
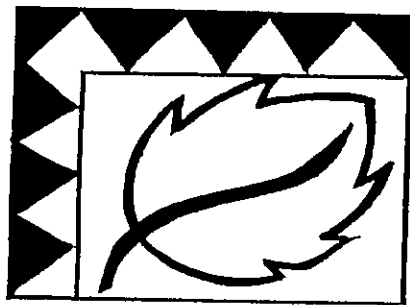


MASSEY PARK MANAGEMENT PLAN 1994



SECTION 1 (pages 3 to 5)

INTRODUCTION: DEFINITION & PURPOSE OF A RESERVE MANAGEMENT PLAN

This section provides information on firstly, the reasons for preparing Reserve Management Plans and, secondly the processes involved up to final approval of the Management Plan by Council.

SECTION 2 (pages 6 to 14)

RESOURCE INVENTORY

This section provides information on the Massey Park Reserve. It presents a brief summary of names, location, legal description, classification, District Plan zoning, natural/physical features and vegetation, landscape modifications/users/leases, historical background, reserve management and maintenance, future development and development controls.

SECTION 3 (pages 15 to 18)

OBJECTIVES AND POLICIES: FUTURE MANAGEMENT & DEVELOPMENT

The objectives and policies are derived from the previous sections of the Plan and from public input sought during the process of preparing the Plan. These statements are the guidelines for the future management and development of Massey Park.

SECTION 1

Introduction: Definition and Purpose of a Reserve Management Plan

Reserve Management Plans are documents outlining objectives and policies for the development and operation of individual (or several) parks and reserves. Such Plans should clearly outline a Council's general intentions for the use, development and maintenance of the reserve and indicate the means of implementing the provisions of the plan.

The Reserves Act 1977 requires that every administering body of a reserve prepare a Reserves Management Plan for each reserve under its control. The legislation provides an opportunity to the public to contribute to the formulation of the Plan and the making of decisions which will affect the future of the reserve. The aim of the legislation is to ensure that the development and management of reserves and the subsequent use and enjoyment of them by the public is based on sound resource management and that, through involvement, the needs of the public are identified and accommodated as appropriate.

Once adopted by Council, a Reserve Management Plan will be reviewed from time to time so that, if necessary, it may be altered in keeping with changing circumstances.

The Management Plan Process: Massey Park

The process being followed with this Plan is in accordance with the provisions of the Reserves Act 1977.

It is intended that the public have the opportunity to express their views before a Draft Management Plan for this reserve is prepared and again after the Draft is prepared.

A notice of intention to prepare a Draft Management Plan was published on 10 August 1979. No submissions were received. Public notice was then given on 5 September 1984 that the Waiuku Borough Council had prepared a Draft Management Plan. Submissions on this Plan were received from the Waiuku Search and Rescue Association and the Waiuku Citizens Silver Band. As Council never approved a final Plan, the entire process is being repeated.

A further notice of intention to prepare a Draft Management Plan was advertised in the Franklin County News on 11 February 1992.

Submissions received, with a brief summary of the issues raised, are as follows:

1. **Waiuku Bowling Club (Inc)**

Letter dated 28 February 1992.

- Short and long term rectification of the flooding problems from the open drain.
- Car parking facilities.
- Wish to retain service vehicle access to the unloading platform adjacent to their chiller room.

2. Waiuku Scout/Guide Hall Committee

Letter dated 5 March 1992.

- Putting forward reasons for setting up a barbecue with adjacent tables and a metalled area.
- Additional planting desirable.
- Directional signs for toilet block and carpark entrance needed.
- Putting forward reasons to have an easily removable barrier at the access to the side entrance of their building.
- Commenting on the value of the open space area adjacent to their building and that no additional playground equipment is necessary in this area.

3. Waiuku Junior Football Club

Letter dated 8 March 1992.

- Information supplied concerning junior soccer and the availability of playing fields at Massey Park and elsewhere in Waiuku.

4. Waiuku District Cricket Club

Letter dated March 1992.

- Long term objective of encouraging representative cricket to Waiuku and facilities/services needed by the Club
- Provide junior wicket in north-east corner of park.
- Upgrade outfield and improve drainage.
- Annual oversowing programme.
- Ongoing weekly park maintenance.
- Relocate Search and Rescue headquarters.
- Provision of carparking
- Provision of fencing to exclude vehicles.
- Relocate lighting away from cricket playing areas.
- Provision of storage facilities for ground maintenance equipment.
- Provision of adequate toilet facilities for the public.
- Maintain the above facilities.
- Provide twice-weekly rubbish collection service.
- Assign the park only to designated sports by the provision of appropriate signage: ie exclusion of golf.

When the Draft Management Plan has been prepared, Council will:

- a) give public notice; and
- b) give notice in writing to the persons and organisations who or which made submissions

stating that the Draft Management Plan has been prepared and is available for inspection at a place and at times specified in the notice, and calling upon persons or organisations interested to lodge with the Council written objections, suggestions or comments before a specified date, being not less than two months after the date of giving notice.

Submissions received to the Draft Management Plan, which was available for public comment on 15 February 1994, with a brief summary of the issues raised, are as follows:

1. Waiuku Cricket Club

Letter dated 10 April 1994.

- rubbish collection needed once a week
- remove floodlighting poles from playing fields
- junior wicket required
- include Waiuku Junior Cricket Club in list of Reserve users
- fertilizing of ground and weed spraying to be included
- fencing of boundaries
- upgrading and maintenance of public toilets
- continue beautification of reserve.

2. Waiuku Junior Cricket Club

- junior pitch and small oval required
- no demand for softball diamonds
- bowling areas at nets need re-grassing in autumn
- giving support to Waiuku Cricket Club's submission

3. Waiuku Association Football Club

- proposal to erect a new shower block adjacent to the pavilion, and renovate pavilion
- relocate floodlighting

4. The Lions Club of Waiuku

- requesting an amendment to their Lease

Date of approval of Draft Management Plan: 10 November 1993

Date of public notice advising availability of Draft Management Plan: 15 February 1994

Date of closing of submissions to Draft Management Plan: 12 April 1994

Date of approval by Council of final Management Plan: 12 June 1994

SECTION 2

Resource Inventory

Name

Massey Park. The reserve was named Massey Park Domain in 1922. The gazette notice naming the reserve was 1922, pages 2857 and 2858.

Location

The reserve is situated in the Waiuku Ward of the Franklin District. It is bordered by Queen Street to the east, Martyn Street to the west, Belgium Street to the south and Kent Street to the north. Domain Street, on the northern side of the reserve, provides access to the reserve and the Scout and Guide Hall.

Legal Description

1.0830 hectares

Section 1, S.O. Plan 60967. All Certificate of Title No.69A/263. Owner: Franklin District Council as a recreation reserve subject to the Reserves Act 1977.

3.6585 hectares

Allotment 361, Waiuku East Parish as shown on S.O. Plan 55179. Crown land.

7082 square metres

Part Allotment 73, Waiuku Village, as shown on S.O. Plan 24305. Crown land.

Total area 6.1493 hectares

The Franklin District Council is responsible for control and management of the Reserve.

Classification (Reserves Act 1977)

The areas as described above, under the heading Legal Description, have been classified as follows:

1.0830 hectares - this area did not require classifying as it was vested in the Franklin District Council as recreation reserve under the Reserves Act 1977.

3.6585 hectares and 7082 square metres - classified as recreation reserve by Gazette Notice B001748.2 (New Zealand Gazette No.117, page 2796).

6996 square metres - classified as local purpose reserve (site for community buildings) by Gazette Notice B001748.2 (New Zealand Gazette No.117, page 2796).

The District Plan: Zoning

Reserves are governed by the provisions of the Reserves Act as well as the provisions of the District Plan.

The Reserves Act places emphasis on the control, management, maintenance, preservation, development and use of reserves and is primarily concerned with the quality of reserves and the public enjoyment of them.

The District Plan establishes the permitted uses with particular emphasis being placed on the quantity, location and effect on properties surrounding the reserves.

Massey Park is zoned "Recreation Zone" under the proposed District Plan.

Conditions relating to Reserves with the designation Recreation Zone are detailed in Part II.0 and Rule 34.0 of the proposed District Plan.

The proposed District Plan states that Council in the past have been involved in providing a wide range of opportunities for the use of leisure time. In order to determine its future involvement Council has adopted a Recreation Plan.

Council's objectives under its District Plan are:

1. To provide sufficient recreation and open space land to meet the needs of present and future generations.
2. To provide for a wide range of recreational activities while ensuring that any adverse effects on the quality of natural and physical resources or the amenity of adjoining areas are avoided or mitigated.

Activities carried out on any Reserve must comply with all provisions of the proposed District Plan. In the Recreation Zone permitted activities are those which are not specified as a Discretionary Activity for the Zone and which comply with the Performance Standards for the Zone.

Resource consent is necessary for any proposed Discretionary Activity and/or any proposed activity that does not comply with the Performance Standards. Resource consent may be granted or refused by the Council.

Discretionary Activities are buildings in excess of 50m² in gross floor area but not including alterations/extensions to existing buildings provided that this does not increase the gross floor area, which exists at the date of notification of the District Plan, by more than 40% or structures in accordance with an approved Reserve Management Plan.

Performance standards apply unless an approved Reserve Management Plan specifies or provides otherwise. Performance Standards are:

1. Height and Setbacks:

Maximum Height: 9 metres (except goal posts and floodlights)
Yards: 6 metres in respect of any boundary which abuts a site in the Residential Zone; and 3 metres from any other boundary, provided that no building may exceed a height equal to 3 metres plus the shortest horizontal distance between that part of the building and the site boundary. This standard shall not apply where all adjoining, potentially affected landowners have given their written consent to any deviation from the standard.

2. Noise:

No activity within this zone shall cause the following corrected noise levels (L10) to be exceeded at the boundary of, or within, any site zoned Residential or Rural - Residential:

- 50 dBA 0700 - 1800 hours
- 45 dBA 1800 - 2200 hours
- 40 dBA 2200 - 0700 hours

3. Parking:

Parking areas and internal vehicular access and egress routes shall be sited a minimum of 5 metres from the boundary of any site zoned Residential or Rural - Residential. They shall be landscaped and/or screened so that these areas blend in with the natural environment or with the amenities of the area.

Sufficient sealed parking shall be available for every activity on the site, and the standards of Rule 35 (Parking, Loading and Access) shall be used as minimum where the activity is sufficiently similar to one or more in that rule.

4. Hours of Operation:

Where a building such as clubrooms, hall or any other structure used for the gathering of 10 or more people is within 100 metres of a site zoned Residential or Rural - Residential, then the following hours of operation shall apply, except to any part of such building lawfully used as a Residential Building:

Monday to Thursday and Sunday: 7.00 a.m. to 1.00 a.m.
Friday and Saturday 7.00 a.m. to 1.00 a.m.

5. Illumination:

a) All exterior lighting shall at all times be so located, directed or screened as to ensure that:

- no direct light rays fall onto any site zoned Residential or Rural - Residential, and reflected light from any such fittings shall be minimised;
- all reticulation to any fittings is underground and all wiring and control equipment enclosed;
- Direct light rays or illumination do not create a hazard to motorists.

b) The use of exterior lighting, except security lighting, shall be restricted to the hours of 7.00 a.m. to 11.00 p.m.

Natural Physical Features and Vegetation

The reserve is basically flat but rises approximately 10 metres in the south western corner. There is a grassed embankment along the Belgium Street boundary from the south western corner along to the pavilion. This embankment provides "grandstand" viewing of the playing areas. There are a variety of significant mature trees on the reserve, particularly on the north eastern portion. Two mature Oak trees are a feature in the Belgium Street/Martyn Street corner. Recent planting includes shelter trees along the Belgium Street boundary and trees along the Martyn Street boundary. The Domain Street entrance and surrounds of the Guide/Scout Hall have been landscape planted with Silver Birch trees and a variety of smaller trees and shrubs.

Landscape Modifications/Uses/Leases

Users: The present users of the reserve are as follows:

- . Waiuku District Cricket Club
- . Waiuku Junior Cricket Club
- . Waiuku Association Football Club
- . Waiuku Junior Football Club
- . Waiuku Bowling Club (Inc)
- . Waiuku Scout Group
- . Waiuku Girl Guides
- . Waiuku Search and Rescue Association
- . Waiuku Lions Club

1. Scout/Guide Hall

The Scout & Guide Hall was built by local associations and is owned by the Scout Association, the building has been fully funded and maintained by the Scout Association.

The hall is situated on the northern side of the reserve with sealed access off Domain Street leading into a small sealed parking area in front of the hall. Construction of the hall is concrete block with an iron roof. In addition to the main hall area, there are toilets, a kitchen and upstairs storage areas. The hall is administered by the Waiuku Scout/Guide Hall Committee. There is no current lease to this organisation. The present membership of the two organisations is approximately 200 young people who use the hall every week.

2. Waiuku Bowling Club Clubrooms, Bowling Greens and Accessory Buildings

The Bowling Club is located on the south-east corner (corner Belgium and Queen Streets) and the clubrooms are owned and administered by the Club. The clubrooms are constructed of fibrolite and some concrete block with an iron roof. Accessory buildings are a small separate storage room on the north side of the clubrooms, and a garage and tin shed used for the storage of mowers and other Club equipment. Two bowling greens are located in front of the clubrooms and the complex is enclosed on the south, east and north sides by a painted post and iron fence. The Bowling Club has been in its present position for approximately sixty years. The clubrooms are owned and administered by the Club and the area of land on which the buildings and greens are situated is occupied under a formal lease from the Council.

3. Old Courthouse Building and Garage

These buildings are situated on the south-east portion of the reserve. Council approval, subject to the Commissioner of Crown Lands' agreement, was given in March 1974 to the removal of the old courthouse building to a site on the reserve subject to the user groups, which were the Waiuku Search and Rescue Organisation and St Johns Ambulance Association, upgrading it to the required building standards and the original architecture being kept. Final approval was given by the Council in July 1974. The building has since been resited to allow more space for playing fields. At present the Waiuku Search and Rescue Association are the sole users of the buildings, but no formal lease has been entered into. The old courthouse is constructed of wood with an iron roof and the large 14m x 7.2m garage is steel with an iron roof. The garage is used as housing for the Waiuku Search and Rescue Association's boats.

4. Lions Club Building

This old wooden building was originally the railway station. In November 1991 Council resolved that the old railway station be retained on its present site and be redeveloped as a clubroom for the Waiuku Lions Club and a meeting room for other community groups. With respect to financing the proposal, Council resolved that the project be funded through a Shared Responsibility Scheme totalling \$28,000 (\$7,000 Lions Club contribution, \$7,000 Council grant and \$14,000 Council loan for ten years at nil interest). During 1991 and 1992 the Lions Club completely renovated the building in keeping with their proposal to restore it as closely as possible to its original form and in keeping with Waiuku's Heritage Town proposals. The Lions Club have leased the site from Council under a formal lease for a period of 10 years from 1 June 1991. The building may be used for meetings of other community groups.

5. Pavilion

The pavilion is situated on the south side of the reserve and is constructed in woodgrain hardiplank with an iron roof. In addition to the main hall area, there is a committee room, kitchen, changing rooms, showers, toilets, storage rooms and a verandah.

The Waiuku District Cricket Club and the Waiuku Association Football Club lease this building from the Council. The lease was entered into on 1 May 1990 for a period of ten years (with right of renewal). The pavilion is also used by the Waiuku Junior Cricket Club and the Waiuku Junior Football Club. During the 1993/94 seasons the above clubs fielded the following number of teams:

Waiuku Cricket Club - 2 teams
Waiuku Association Football Club - 3 teams
Waiuku Junior Cricket Club - 6 teams
Waiuku Junior Football Club - 16 teams

The pavilion is also used on a casual basis by other organisations. These have included: Kindergarten, Plunket and for local school sports days.

6. Clubrooms

There is another clubroom building situated on the south side of the reserve. This is a smallish clubroom constructed of fibrolite with an iron roof.

The Waiuku Junior Citizens Band (later called the Waiuku Stage Band) leased these clubrooms from Council from 1960 until 1981. They were the last known users of this building.

7. Toilet Block

There is a toilet block constructed of concrete block located on the south side of the reserve.

8. Garage

There is another garage constructed in steel with an iron roof situated on the grassed area adjacent to the Guide/Scout Hall.

9. Other Developments

Other developments on the reserve are two concrete cricket practise nets, located between the Lions Club building and the pavilion, which were completed by the Waiuku District Cricket Club in 1990 with funding provided by Council, floodlighting around the main playing fields and carparking. The carparking, with access off Belgium Street, has recently been sealed and it is intended that further sealed access and parking areas will be provided.

At present the reserve incorporates one full sized and one junior soccer field and two cricket ovals; one with a concrete pitch and one with a grass pitch.

The only fencing around the reserve is the iron fence around three sides of the Bowling Club complex, high fencing where the reserve borders residential housing and a low wooden post and rail fence (painted white) along the Martyn Street boundary. The Waiuku Rotary offered to erect the post and rail fence in 1979. Council provided the funding with a small contribution being made by the Cricket and Association Football Clubs.

There are two swings located on the grassed area adjacent to the Guide/Scout Hall. Permission was given to the Waiuku Playgroup in 1982 for play equipment to be constructed on the reserve.

Historical Background

In 1878 ten acres (Allotment 73, Village of Waiuku) was set aside by the Minister of Lands for the purposes of recreation by New Zealand Gazette Notice, pages 1755 and 1756. The land remained owned by the Crown.

In 1881 by New Zealand Gazette Notice, pages 187 and 188, this land was made subject to the Public Domains Act 1860 and the control of the "Waiuku Recreation Ground" was delegated to the Waiuku Domain Board. It is interesting to note that this Gazette Notice not only named the seven members of the Board, but laid down a set of rules to be adopted by the Board at their meetings and detailed where and when the meetings were to be held.

In 1911 a new Board was appointed to control the "Waiuku Domain" by New Zealand Gazette Notice, page 2659. This was the first Gazette Notice which referred to the reserve as the "Waiuku Domain".

In 1917 (New Zealand Gazette Notice, pages 2320 and 2321) 3 acres, 2 roods and 23 perches were taken from the reserve for an extension to the Waiuku branch of the North Island main trunk railway, thus cutting the reserve into two portions. Three roods and 21.08 perches were also taken under the same Gazette Notice for road diversion. At the time, the Board was not at all pleased that the reserve had been cut in half and attempts were made to acquire further land.

Eventually, two areas of land were transferred to His Majesty the King to be added to and form part of the Waiuku Domain (New Zealand Gazette Notice 1921, page 2488). These areas were 4 acres, 14 perches, part Allotment 228, Parish of Waiuku East, all Certificate of Title 50/143.

The name of the reserve was changed from the Waiuku Domain to the Massey Park Domain by New Zealand Gazette Notice 1922, pages 2857 and 2858 and a new Domain Board appointed and named the Massey Park Domain Board. Further new Domain Boards were appointed in 1923 (New Zealand Gazette, page 2895), in 1931 (New Zealand Gazette, page 961) and in 1937 (New Zealand Gazette, page 267). In the 1937 Gazette Notice the Waiuku Town Board was appointed, which subsequently became the Waiuku Borough Council, and the Franklin District Council who have control of the reserve today.

SECTION 3

Objectives and Policies: Future Management and Development

1. Objective - Statutory

To ensure that all statutory requirements relating to the reserve are met.

Policies

- To develop and administer the reserve according to the Reserves Act 1977.
- To ensure that any planned future development is compatible with the classification of the reserve as Recreation and Local Purpose. Note: A plan of the reserve showing the areas covered by the two classifications is appended (See Appendix 2).
- To control and direct all public activity on the reserve in accordance with the Franklin District Council By-laws and other relevant Laws.
- To ensure that any future uses and development proposals are in accordance with the District Plan or any Resource Consent granted under the provisions of the District Plan.

2. Objective - Future Management

To manage the reserve as a major recreation resource of the Waiuku area.

Policies

- To establish a Reserve Management Committee as described in the Plan under the heading of "Reserve Management and Maintenance".
- To arrange for the appointment of members to the Committee.
- To prepare a formal Constitution for the Committee and define functions and responsibilities.
- To extend the role of the Committee as appropriate.

3. Objective - Sports Venue

To develop and maintain the reserve as a major venue for a variety of organised sport.

Policies

- To limit other developments on the reserve to ensure that maximum open space is retained for sports fields.

The next action affecting the reserve was in 1969 (New Zealand Gazette, page 908) when 1 acre, 2 roods and 36.6 perches (Allotment 321) of railway land was not required for that purpose and was declared to be Crown Land. Soon after, this land was added to the Massey Park Domain (New Zealand Gazette 1970, page 2434).

The 3 roods and 21.08 perches (Certificate of Title 20C/267) of land taken for road diversion in 1917 was the subject of a road stopping action by the Waiuku Borough Council in 1974. This land was then transferred to the Crown from the Waiuku Borough Council in 1974 for the purposes of a public domain and in 1975 was declared to be part of the Massey Park Domain. This left the land area of the reserve as it exists today.

The Waiuku Borough Council Depot and dog pound used to be located on the reserve, but these have been moved to another site. Otherwise, the reserve has always been used for organised sport. There used to be a croquet club on the reserve but this is no longer in existence. The reserve was the home of athletics but this has been moved to another venue.

Reserve Management and Maintenance

Maintenance of the land areas, including sports fields, is attended to by the Franklin District Council except for the Waiuku Bowling Club's greens which are maintained by the Club.

Building maintenance is attended to by the Council but with varying amounts of assistance from user groups. Where formal leases exist, the user groups' responsibilities for management and maintenance are defined. However, it is intended to establish a Reserve Management Committee which will include a representative from the nine user groups listed previously, two community representatives appointed by the Waiuku/Awhitu Community Board, and a representation from Tangatawhenua. The function of this Committee will be to participate in the future development and maintenance of the reserve, initially on an advisory basis, but in the longer term it is planned to delegate the management of the reserve to the Committee subject to a Council approved annual maintenance programme. A formal Constitution will be prepared for the Reserve Committee to ensure that its functions and responsibilities are clearly understood.

Future Development

In August 1992 Council resolved that the parking areas at Massey Park, surrounding the soccer and cricket clubrooms, the courthouse and the Lions Club rooms be completed in accordance with the Management Plan. Plans for the completion of carparking are outlined under the heading "Objectives and Policies".

Access to the Bowling Club needs improving and, in addition to providing carparking, provision needs to be made for overall improvements to the access to the reserve.

In the submissions made to the draft Management Plan, organisations using the Reserve put forward the following proposals which should be given priority in planning development for the Reserve:

- a. Another artificial cricket pitch specifically targeting younger players who do not require boundaries covering a large area. The pitch to be located to the north-east of the existing playing fields. The pitch should be constructed in concrete with an astro-grass top.
- b. Erection of a new shower block adjacent to the existing pavilion, renovation of the pavilion and provision of upgraded public toilets.
- c. The floodlighting poles to be relocated to positions which better suit both cricket and association football codes.
- d. To continue to fence the Reserve boundaries when completion of other work allows.

Location Plan

A plan showing the location of the reserve is appended to the Management Plan as Appendix 1.

- To provide two full size and one junior soccer field for the winter season, as shown on the Development Plan (see Appendix 3).
- To continue to provide two cricket ovals on the reserve during the summer season and provide a concrete with astro-grass top junior cricket wicket and smaller oval on the north-east side of the two ovals.
- To investigate the provision of suitable boundary fencing around the Reserve any boundary fencing shall be erected when the completion of other projects permits.
- To plan and carry out the annual re-grassing of the bowling area at the cricket nets in time for the grass to be established for the summer season!
- To ensure that the main sports ground area and the turf quality is maintained to a high standard and continue with undersowing and fertilizing of the ground and spraying of Paspalum and Onehunga weed.
- To manage the change over from winter and summer codes to allow sufficient time for ground preparation.
- To ensure that charges for sports grounds are in line with other charges for sports grounds throughout the Franklin District.
- To review the requirement to provide sports fields to any particular sporting code in the future if the demands of various sporting codes should change.

4. Objectives - Buildings and Other Facilities

To maintain and enhance the reserve as a multi-purpose area for active recreation.

To ensure that any additional buildings, improvements or facilities are sensitively designed and appropriately located.

To improve carparking and access to all areas of the reserve for all users.

Policies

- To provide formal leases for all regular users of buildings.
- To ensure that rental charges contained in the formal leases are appropriate and are in line with other charges throughout the District.
- To ensure all users maintain buildings to a high standard.

Policies

- To develop the north-eastern portion of the reserve as an area for passive recreation.
- To protect the mature trees on this portion of the reserve by not allowing any future development other than development appropriate to passive recreation.
- To prepare development plans for the development of the area for passive recreation.

8. Objective - Landscape Character

To protect and enhance the landscape character and visual amenity of the reserve.

Policies

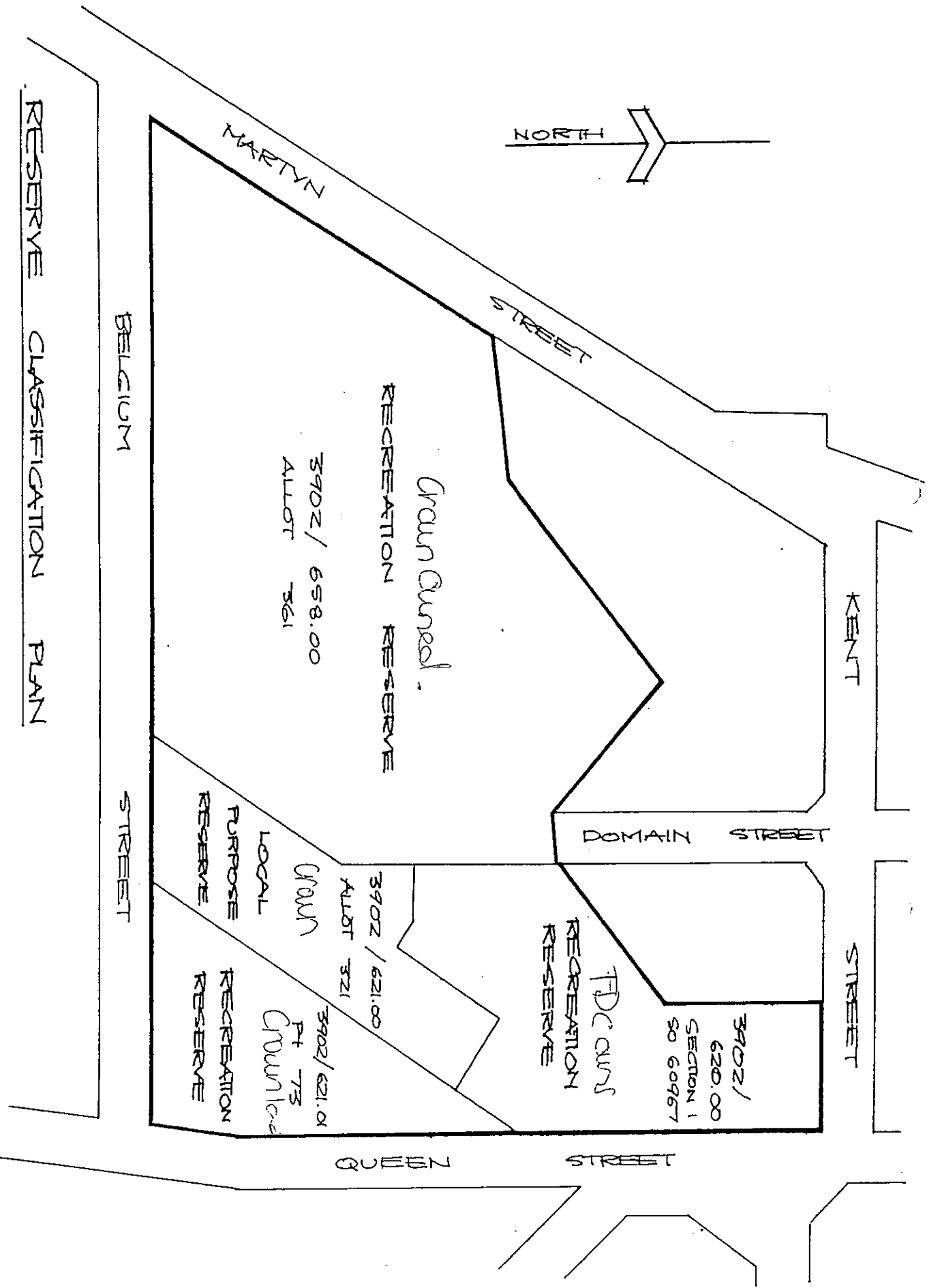
- To prepare and administer maintenance programmes for planting and re-vegetation.
- To carry out any major landscaping programmes in accordance with a landscape plan.
- To continue with beautification of the Reserve and ensure that any future plans for proposed developments on the reserve include plans for landscaping.
- To ensure that all planned landscaping is carried out.

9. Objective - Signage

To provide high quality directional signage.

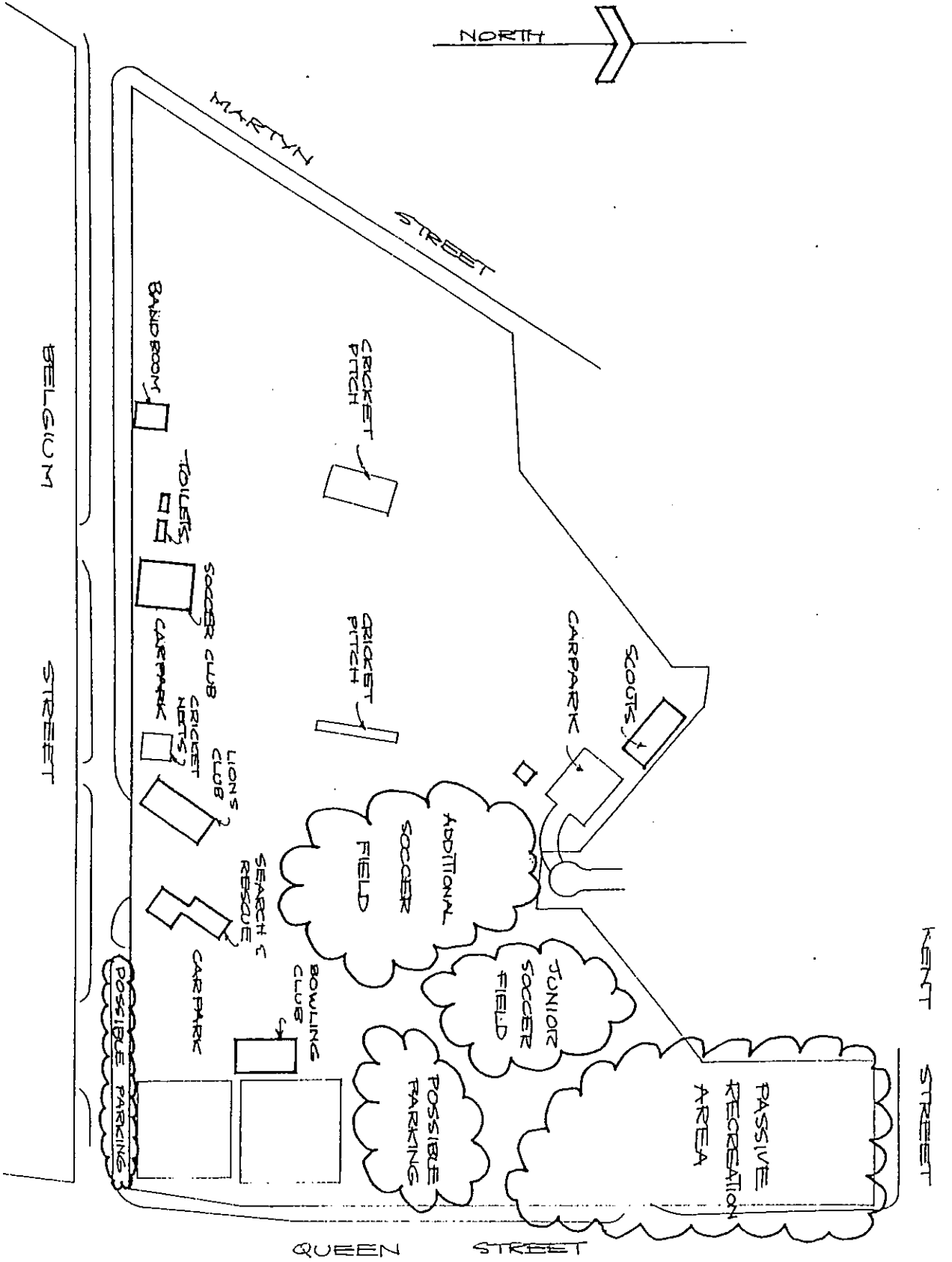
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- To ensure that signs do not affect the aesthetic appeal of the reserve.
- To limit the number of permanent signs to those necessary for the purpose of providing information to users.
- That signs comply with Council By-laws.



RESERVE CLASSIFICATION PLAN

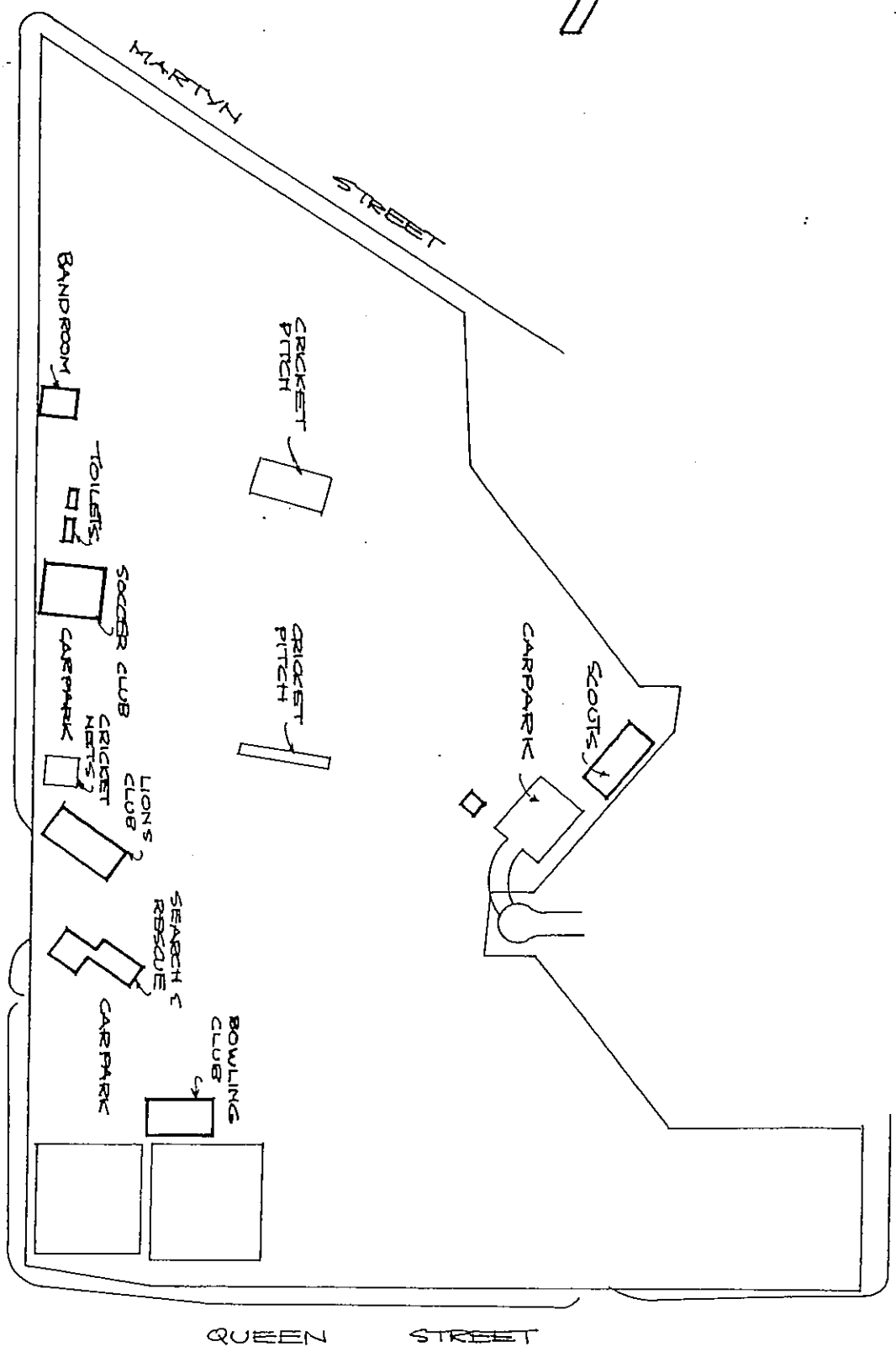
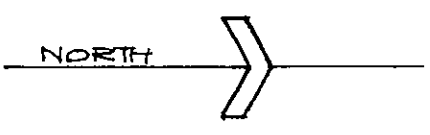
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