

Ocean View Road Reserve (Part of Sunset Beach Reserve)



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2.5.5 Te Akau South Esplanade, Te Akau South



Reserve Classification	Lots 3,4,5,6,7 and 8 DPS 29497: Local Purpose Reserve Esplanade, Lot 39: Recreation Reserve, Lot 40: Esplanade Reserve	Area	Lots 3,4,5,6,7 and 8: 10.9100 hectares, Lots 39 and 40: 1.6746 hectares
Location	Te Akau South	Legal description	Lots 3,4,5,6,7 and 8 DPS 29497, Lots 39 and 40 DPS 11465
Authority	Vested	Subject to WTTS	No

Background

Te Akau South Esplanade consists of approximately 7 kilometres of shoreline esplanade along Te Akau South. Most of the reserve has been identified as Significant Natural Areas. The reserve includes pa sites in the settlement area (R14/52 and 14/53). The esplanade reserve itself south of the settlement has a path through it and includes native species planting. Vegetation is coastal scrub, mainly secondary growth with a variety of weed species, notably climbing asparagus. A few mature native trees such as puriri remain along the inaccessible limestone pancake coastline. The location is very remote and iconic, and can be reached from Raglan by boat (a boat ramp is located at the end of Te Akau Wharf Road).

This has been identified as a medium value ecological site.

Reserve Issues

- Significant weed issues - weeds negatively impacting ecological values.
- Very remote location unless arriving from Raglan by boat.

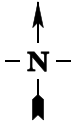
- Majority of coastline reserve is inaccessible.

Reserve Management Policy

1. To ecologically enhance the habitat.
2. To have no stock in the reserve.
3. Instigate ongoing weed control programme to protect and enhance the ecological values of the reserve. This is likely only feasible in the publicly accessible sections of the reserve.
4. Consider value of ongoing regular mammalian pest control. This is likely only feasible in the publicly accessible sections of the reserve.
5. Promote the reserve through additional signage in conjunction with other initiatives (providing view points of the ocean and Raglan).

Proposed Development

No specific development is anticipated.



Te Akau South Esplanade



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2.5.6 Waingaro Bush Reserve, Waingaro



Reserve Classification	Part Lot 2 DP 2790: Scenic Reserve Pt Allot 115 Waipa Parish defined on SO 4332 and Part Section 5 SO 51769: Fee Simple	Area	Part lot 2 DP 2790: 22.1274 hectares Pt Allot 115 Waipa Parish defined on SO 4332 and Part Section 5 SO 51769: 317m ²
Location	Highway 22, Waingaro	Legal description	Part Lot 2 Deposited Plan 2790 Part Allot 115 Waipa Parish, defined on SO 4332 and Part Section 5 SO 51769
Authority	Part lot 2 DP 2790: Declared Pt Allot 115 Waipa Parish defined on SO 4332 and Part Section 5 SO 51769: Transferred by Waingaro Springs Forest Park limited to Waikato District Council in 1995	Subject to WTTS	Part Lot 2 DP 2790: No Pt Allot 115 Waipa Parish defined on SO 4332 and Part Section 5 SO 51769: No

Background

This bush has a mature canopy and diverse native flora and fauna. It has a number of habitat types along the elevation, from mature totara dominated bush cover, to puriri/nikau forest and parataniwha dominated seeps with a mix of natives and some weed issues. It also has the Kahuhuru stream, a tributary of the Waingaro River, running through it.

A walking track loop through the bush starts and ends near St Alban's church.

Apart from the weed issues, the bush itself is in overall good condition and supports a healthy, species rich ecosystem. This site is a good example of a biodiverse native bush and could be used as a seed collection site.

There is an ongoing biological control programme targeting both *Tradescantia* and Chinese privet in this reserve.

This has been identified as a high value ecological site.

Reserve Issues

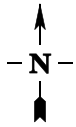
- Weeds negatively impacting ecological values.
- Mammalian pests negatively impacting ecological values.
- It is not obvious that this is a reserve and that there is a walking track (signage and publicity required).

Reserve Management Policy

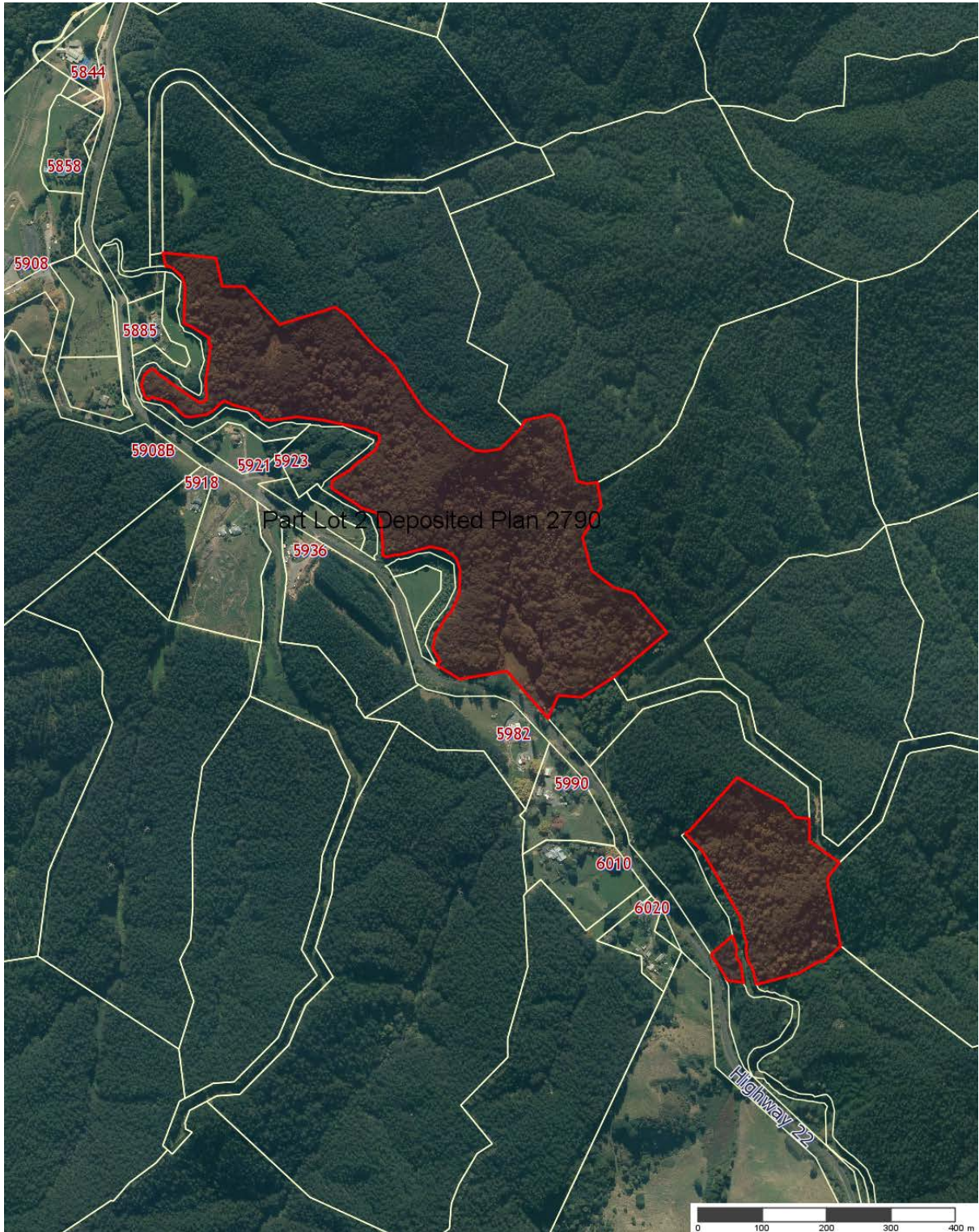
1. To ecologically enhance the habitat.
2. To have no stock in the reserve.
3. To have appropriate signage, parking and access.
4. Instigate ongoing weed control programme to protect and enhance the ecological values of the reserve.
5. Instigate ongoing mammalian pest control programme to protect and enhance the ecological values of the reserve.

Proposed Development

1. Assess track and upgrade if required.
2. Install signage at entrance and flash flood warning signs.



Waingaro Bush Reserve



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2.6 Raglan Ward

2.6.1 Aroaro Bay Reserve, Raglan



Reserve Classification	Sec 1 SO 57281: Fee Simple Sec 2 SO 360861: Recreation Reserve Sec 3 SO 360861 Recreation Reserve Sec 4, SO 360861: Recreation Reserve Sec 6 SO 360861: Recreation Reserve	Area	Sec 1 SO 57281: 1046m ² Sec 2 SO 360861: 2.2 HA Sec 3 SO 360861: 589m ² Sec 4 SO 36086: 296m ² Sec 6 SO 360861: 742m ²
Location	John Street and Wallis Street, Raglan	Legal description	SEC 1 SO 57281 SECS 2-4 6 SO 360861
Authority	Sec 1: Stopped Road Sec 2: Vested Sec 3: Vested Sec 4: Vested Sec 6: Vested	Subject to WTTS	Yes for Sec 2 SO 360861

Background

Aroaro Bay is a saltwater marsh adjacent to the rugby grounds in Raglan opposite Wallis Street. The site offers important habitat as it is a saltwater marsh dominated by native species and is a natural filter for stormwater entering the marine environment.

The site is managed to improve ecological values through a native species planting and weed control programme. Regular inundation of tidal saltwater is important to keep the ecosystem functioning. An open stormwater drain runs through the site. Car parking is available both on Wallis Street and in the sports ground car park.

This has been identified as a high value ecological site.

Reserve Issues

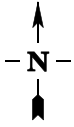
- Weeds negatively impacting ecological values.
- Need to ensure saltwater inundation occurs regularly.
- Need to ensure drainage and stormwater do not negatively affect ecological values.

Reserve Management Policy

1. To ecologically enhance the habitat.
2. To have no stock in the reserve.
3. Instigate ongoing weed control programme to protect and enhance the ecological values of the reserve.
4. Instigate ongoing mammalian pest control programme to protect and enhance the ecological values of the reserve.
5. Promote the ecological values through the use of interpretive signage and improved access for education and recreation.

Proposed Development

- Install a wooden boardwalk and lookout point with interpretive signage.



Aroaro Bay Reserve



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2.6.2 Lorenzen Bay Recreation Reserve, Raglan



Reserve Classification	Lot 9, 13 and 37: Recreation Reserve Lot 14 DPS 42004: Scenic Reserve Lot 14 DPS 45184: Scenic Reserve	Area	Lot 13: 2.1079 hectares, Lot 14 DPS 42004: 0.5291 hectares, Lot 9: 0.2605 hectares, Lot 37: 0.2178 hectares, Lot 14 DPS 45184: 0.0064 hectares
Location	Greenslade Road, Raglan	Legal description	Lot 13 DPS 45184, Lot 14 DPS 42004, Lot 9 DPS 2297, Lot 37 DPS 149, Lot 14 DPS 45184
Authority	Lot 13: Vested Lot 9, 14 DPS 42004 and 37: Vested Lot 14 DPS 45184: Vested	Subject to WTTS	Lot 13, 14 DPS 42004 , 9 and 37: No Lot 14 DPS 45184: No

Background

This reserve links the foothills of Greenslade road to the marine environment in Lorenzen Bay. The site is used as a walking path between the urban area and the town and contains a number of waterways and some areas of native bush. Some native species planting has occurred and the site is of value as it offers a natural corridor linking both terrestrial and aquatic habitats from the hills to the ocean.

The site has recently been improved through fencing, native species planting and some weed control. Further weed control will allow more natives to establish.

This has been identified as a medium value ecological site.

Reserve Issues

- Weeds negatively impacting ecological values.

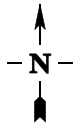
- Some reserve boundaries are not clearly defined.
- Need to ensure drainage and stormwater do not negatively affect ecological values.

Reserve Management Policy

1. To ecologically enhance the habitat.
2. To have no stock in the reserve.
3. Instigate ongoing weed control programme to protect and enhance the ecological values of the reserve.
4. Instigate ongoing mammalian pest control programme to protect and enhance the ecological values of the reserve.
5. Improve and define walkways and extend recreational linkages.

Proposed Development

- Construction of walkways to improve linkages and access.



Lorenzen Bay Recreation Reserve



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2.6.3 Okete Nature Reserve, Raglan



Reserve Classification	Quarry (Public Work), Fee Simple	Area	4.8585 hectares
Location	Okete Road, Te Uku	Legal description	PT ALLOT 6 WHAINGAROA PSH BLK II KARIOI SD
Authority	Acquired for public work	Subject to WTTS	No

Background

Okete Nature Reserve is a hillside reserve overlooking Okete Bay in Raglan. The bay is surrounded by sections of coastal bush which is identified as a Significant Natural Area. A significant habitat enhancement project involving pest plant control and the planting of over 5000 native species along the seaward edge of the reserve was undertaken in 2014/15.

From the western edge of the reserve an impressive waterfall in private ownership can be viewed.

This has been identified as a medium value ecological site.

Reserve Issues

- Weeds negatively impacting ecological values.
- Public access.

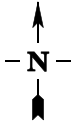
Reserve Management Policy

1. To ecologically enhance the habitat.
2. To have no stock in the natural features of the reserve.
3. Instigate ongoing weed control programme to protect and enhance the ecological values of the reserve.

4. Instigate ongoing mammalian pest control programme to protect and enhance the ecological values of the reserve.
5. Maintenance and releasing of planted natives required for 3-5 years.
6. Investigate potential for extension of ecological enhancement programme.
7. Consider disposal of this reserve subject to a surplus land assessment.

Proposed Development

- Make a feature out of the waterfall via creation of a viewing area.
- Install walkway through reserve.



Okete Nature Reserve



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2.6.4 Raglan Reservoir, Raglan



Reserve Classification	Fee Simple	Area	1.8153 HA
Location	Cornwall Road, Raglan	Legal description	PT LOTS 23 24 DP C38 BLK II KARIOI SD
Authority	Acquired for quarry.	Subject to WTTS	No

Background

The Raglan reservoir is a disused quarry site in the hills above Raglan with a retic water storage tower asset. The site has a significant natural feature in the form of a seasonal 30m waterfall and a pond. The vegetation on site includes established native species as well as a number of pest plant species.

The primary purpose of this site is for water purposes. At this point in time it is not intended to promote recreational usage – if this changes during future reviews of this management plan than safe vehicle parking and public access will be a priority.

This has been identified as a medium value ecological site.

Reserve Issues

- Weeds negatively impacting ecological values.
- Accessibility (the lower portion is swampy and above the waterfall is difficult to access).
- Public access and car parking.
- Ensuring any developments don't negatively impact on water storage function.

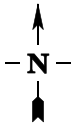
Reserve Management Policy

1. To have no stock in the reserve.
2. Consider value of ongoing regular pest control.

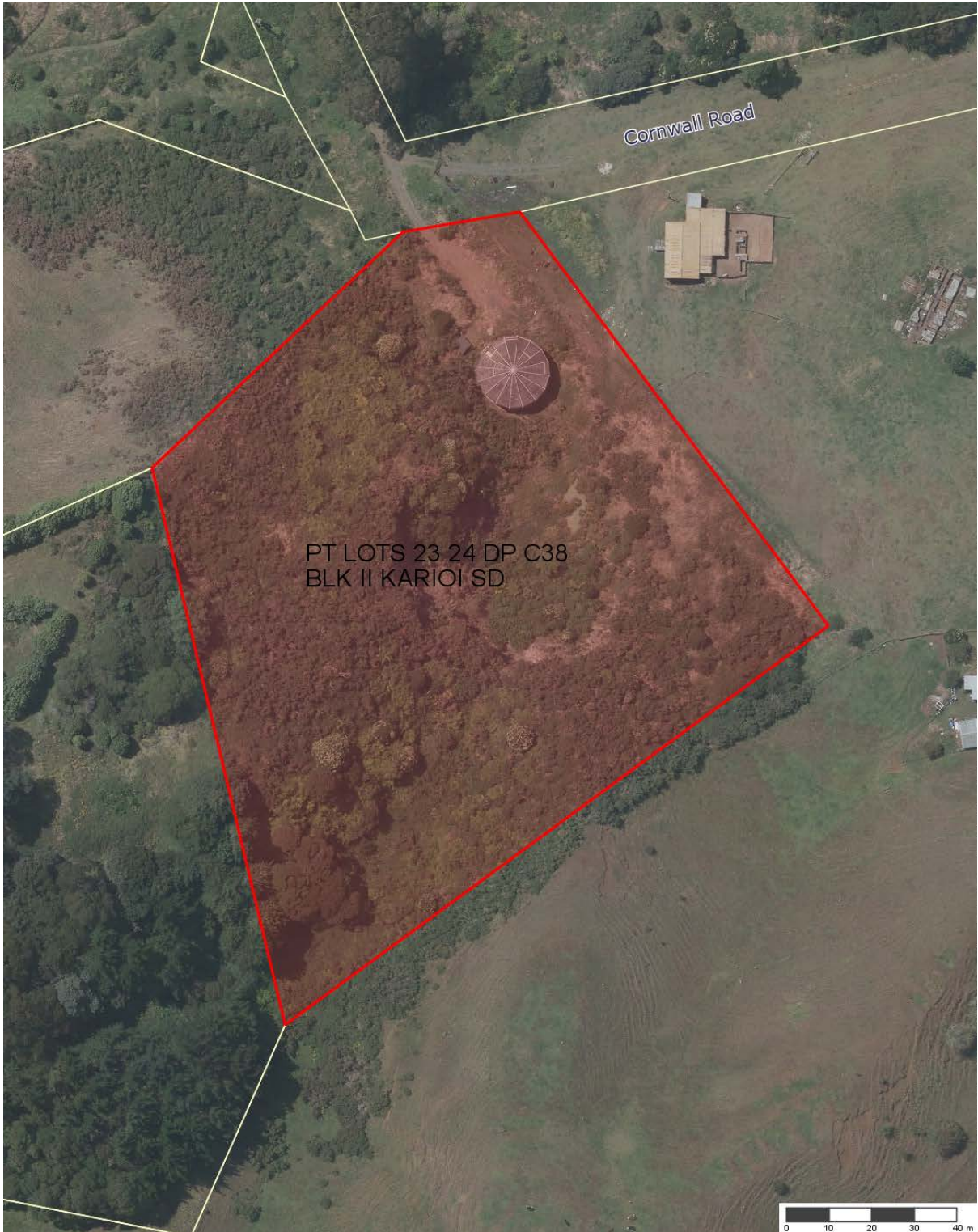
3. Consider value of instigating an ecological enhancement programme.

Proposed Development

No specific development is anticipated.



Raglan Reservoir



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2.6.5 Ruapuke Beach Esplanade, Raglan



Reserve Classification	Lot 3, 7 and 8: Local Purpose Reserve (Esplanade), Lot 1: Recreation Reserve	Area	Lot 7: 6.2950 hectares Lot 8: 1.0570 hectares Lot 1: 0.8720 hectares Lot 3: 3.2278 hectares
Location	Swann Access Road and Ruapuke Beach Road, Raglan	Legal description	Lot 7 DPS 21878, Lot 8 DPS 21878, Lot 1 DPS 82774, Lot 3 DPS 20348
Authority	Lot 1: Transferred as Recreation Reserve Lot 3, 7 and 8: Vested	Subject to WTTS	No

Background

Ruapuke Beach Esplanade captures approximately 3 km of remote (accessed from a gravel road) ocean front cliffs and dunes from the fishing rock at Papanui point southwards to the end of Ruapuke beach road.

The habitat mostly consists of coastal scrub and dunes (some restored with native species plantings). There are two toilets, three car parks and four stream outlets. Access and car parking is at Papanui Point, Swann Access Road and Ruapuke Beach Road.

This has been identified as a medium to high value ecological site.

Reserve Issues

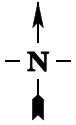
- Motorbikes accessing the beach.
- Coastal erosion.
- Not easy to locate – needs signage and promotion.
- Papanui Point is a hazardous fishing spot.

Reserve Management Policy

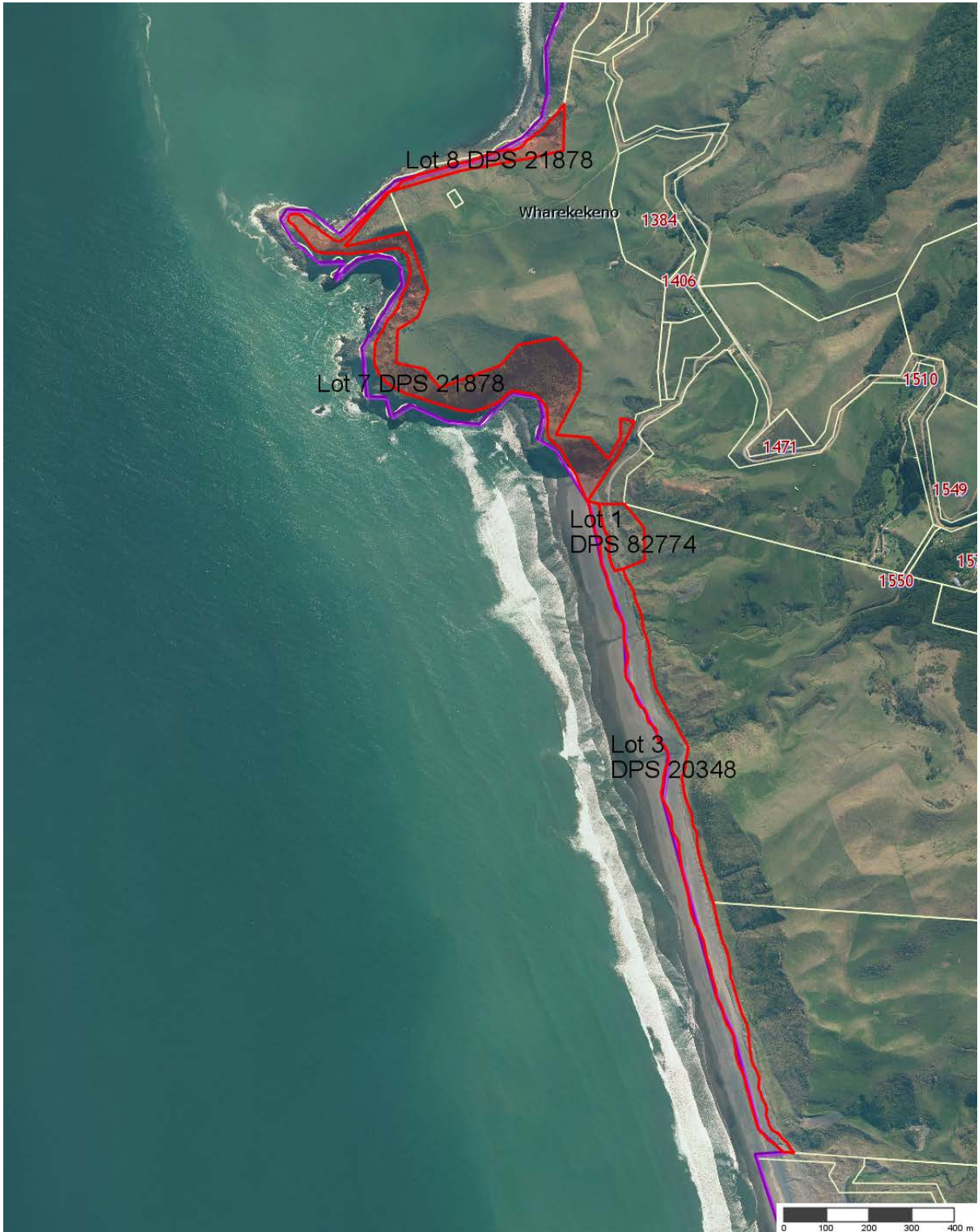
1. To ecologically enhance the habitat.
2. To have no stock in the reserve.
3. Instigate ongoing weed control programme to protect and enhance the ecological values of the reserve.
4. Dune restoration and ecological enhancement project to continue (ongoing with Regional Council).
5. Review access points from the car park to the beach to minimise damage to the dune system.

Proposed Development

- Create a coastal walkway with safe fishing platforms and viewing points for waterfalls.
- Fix fence between car park and dunes.



Ruapuke Beach Esplanade



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2.6.6 Totara Grove Reserve, Waitetuna



Reserve Classification	Recreation Reserve	Area	Lot 1: 0.4738 hectares Lot 25: 0.2860 hectares
Location	Totara Grove and Waitetuna Valley Road, Waitetuna	Legal description	Lot 25 DPS 44577, Lot 1 DPS 43959
Authority	Vested	Subject to WTTS	No

Background

Totara Grove Reserve is a reserve in two adjoining parcels located along Waitetuna Valley Road off State Highway 23. Most of the site is covered by native species dominated bush consisting of tall mature trees, closed canopy and shaded understory of natives and some weed species. The site is identified as a Significant Natural Area and a stream runs along the edge of the tree line. A section of the reserve is mown grass.

As the name suggests, the site is dominated by large mature totara, as well as kahikatea and matai, with an understory of mapou, kawakawa, nikau, mahoe, titoki, wineberry and young tawa. This site is a good example of a biodiverse native bush and could be used as a seed collection site.

Some weed issues exist, with edge effects bringing in privet, hawthorn, cherry, *Fatsia japonica* and a significant ivy patch in the bush area. The current lack of *Tradescantia* and climbing asparagus makes weed control at this site a relatively simple process.

This has been identified as a medium value ecological site.

Reserve Issues

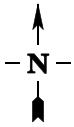
- Weeds negatively impacting ecological values.
- The site is not identifiable as a reserve (signage required).
- No formed parking.

Reserve Management Policy

1. To ecologically enhance the habitat.
2. To have no stock in the reserve.
3. Instigate ongoing weed control programme to protect and enhance the ecological values of the reserve.
4. Consider value of instigating ongoing mammalian pest control programme to protect and enhance the ecological values of the reserve.

Proposed Development

- Potential to install picnic area and bush path.
- Potential for off street parking to be created.



Totara Grove Reserve



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2.6.7 Waterworks Wildlife Refuge Plantation Reserve, Raglan



Reserve Classification	Fee Simple General Land	Area	Section 9: 23.8710 hectares, Section 10: 15.4119 hectares
Location	Te Hutewai Road, Raglan	Legal description	Section 9 SO 442742, Section 10 SO 442742
Authority	Section 9: Transfer from private land to Raglan County Council in 1942 Section 10: Transferred to Raglan County Council in 1939	Subject to WTTS	Section 9: No Section 10: No

Background

This large natural reserve is divided into two sites by Te Hutewai Road.

To the East of Te Hutewai Road is a 24ha native bush reserve on the hillside. It contains the freshwater spring which supplies the drinking water for Raglan and the reserve stretches a kilometre down to the Oporu Road estuary. The site is closed to public access and stock proof fenced. Native species rich, kanuka dominated bush has been naturally regenerating on site and although few mature climax tree species exist, the site is biodiverse and largely weed free.

The site is dominated by mature kanuka, as well as rimu, pigeonwood, lancewood and heketara, with an understorey of mapou, kawakawa, mahoe and tree ferns. This site is a good example of a biodiverse native bush and could be used as a seed collection site.

At this point in time it is not intended to promote recreational usage – if this changes during future reviews of this management plan than safe vehicle parking and public access will be a priority.

Weed species noted include *Tradescantia* encroaching from the roadside, climbing asparagus, Himalayan honeysuckle, gorse and convolvulus.

This has been identified as a high value ecological site.

To the West of the road is the Raglan refuse station. The waste transfer operations only utilise approximately one quarter of the land area, leaving around 8.5ha in mixed species bush that includes natives as well as pest plant species. Major issues exist with broadleaf privet. The vegetation on site includes established native species as well as a number of pest plant species. Some supplementary planting has occurred onsite along with some pest plant control.

The refuse station reserve has been identified as a low to medium value ecological site.

Reserve Issues

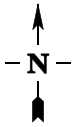
- Weeds negatively impacting ecological values.
- No public access to the waterworks reserve.
- Importance of freshwater spring resource.

Reserve Management Policy

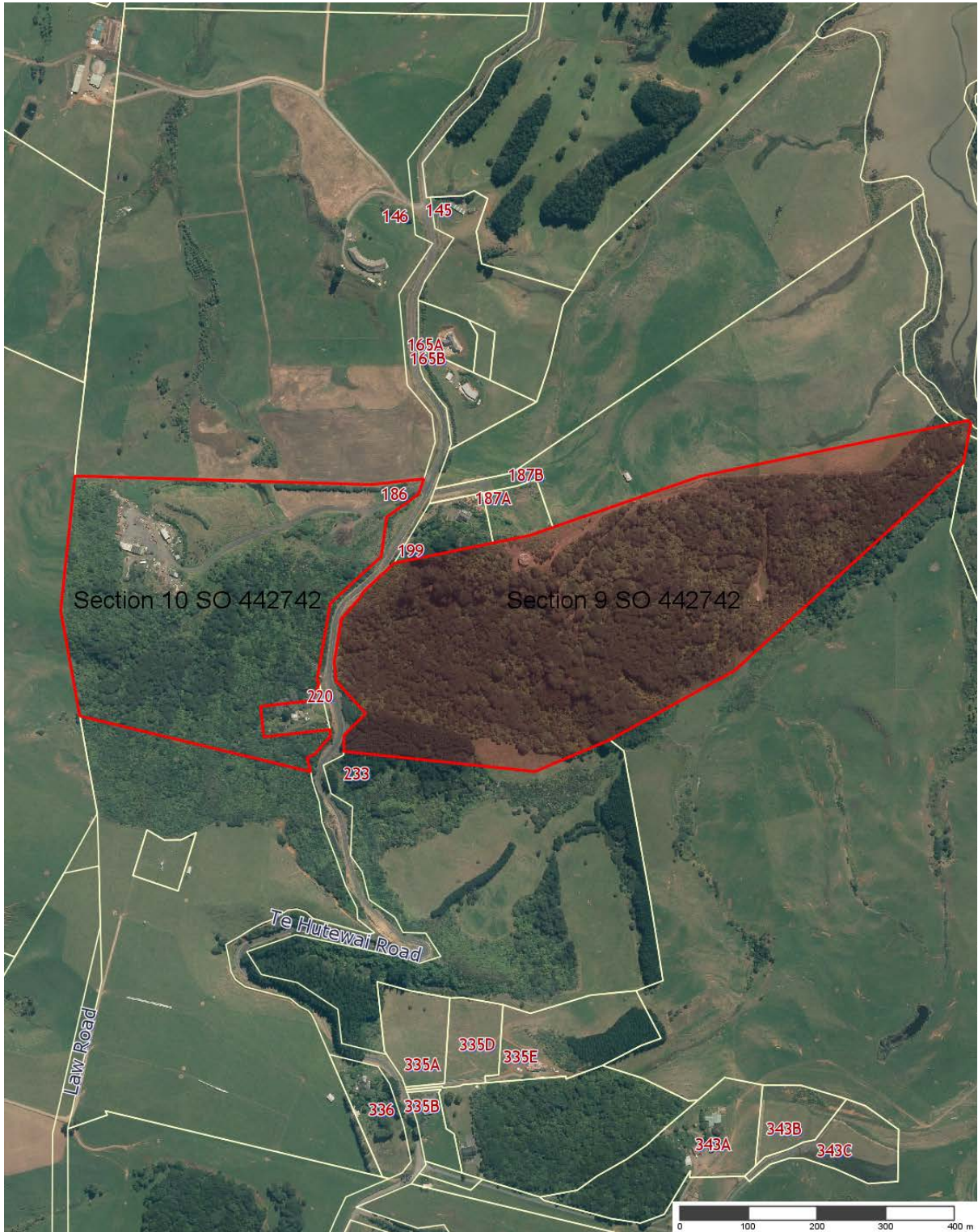
1. The site is not considered suitable for public recreational usage.
2. To ecologically enhance the habitat.
3. To have no stock in the reserve.
4. Instigate ongoing weed control programme to protect and enhance the ecological values of the reserve in the Waterworks area.
5. Instigate ongoing mammalian pest control programme to protect and enhance the ecological values of the reserve in the Waterworks area.

Proposed Development

No specific development is anticipated.



Waterworks Wildlife Refuge Plantation Reserve



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2.7 Tamahere Ward

2.7.1 Narrows Reserve, Tamahere



Reserve Classification	Pt Allot 5: Recreation Reserve (owned and administrated by Crown) Lot 8: Local Purpose Reserve (Esplanade) Lot 11: Recreation Reserve Lot 24: Local Purpose Reserve (Esplanade)	Area	Pt Allot 5: 1.0430 HA Lot 8: 5760 m ² Lot 11: 3224 m ² Lot 24: 8215 m ²
Location	Airport Road (SH21), Tamahere	Legal description	Part Allotment 5 Tamahere Parish, Lot 8 DPS 85662, Lot 11 DPS 85662, Lot 24 DP 372957
Authority	Pt Allot 5: (owned and administrated by Crown) Lot 8: Vested Lot 11: Vested Lot 24: Vested	Subject to WTTS	Pt Allot 5: Yes Lot 8: No Lot 24: No Lot 11: No

Background

This site includes recreation reserve which is publicly accessible as well as esplanade reserve adjacent to the Waikato River which is undeveloped and currently has no formed public access.

Narrows boat ramp is also located within the reserve.

The Southern portion of the reserve is currently undergoing a native habitat restoration programme of weed control and native species planting. This area has historic issues with quad bikes/4x4, illegal dumping, bank erosion and unauthorised felling of trees for firewood.

The esplanade reserve is identified as a Significant Natural Feature and is well vegetated with native re-growth and some weed species. The access strip on Twin Oaks Drive is being used as a drain.

Part Allotment 5 Tamahere Parish is owned and administrated by the Crown.

This has been identified as a medium value ecological site.

Reserve Issues

- Undesirable activities (Quad bikes/4x4, illegal dumping and unauthorised felling of trees for firewood).
- Bank erosion.
- Weeds negatively impacting ecological values.
- The access strip on Twin Oaks Drive is being used as a drain.

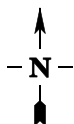
Reserve Management Policy

1. To ecologically enhance the habitat.
2. To have no stock in the reserve.
3. Instigate ongoing weed control programme to protect and enhance the ecological values of the reserve.
4. No recommendations for esplanade reserve if the site remains undeveloped, apart from consideration for biocontrol of weeds (e.g. Japanese honeysuckle). However the site may be considered as part of a future cycleway, in which case:
 - a. Develop pathway linkages as feasible (Note: topography is steep).
 - b. Weed control and supplementary native species planting as required.
 - c. Resolve access issue from Twin Oaks Drive.
5. A feasibility study is to be completed which will provide guidance about future developments to the boat ramp.

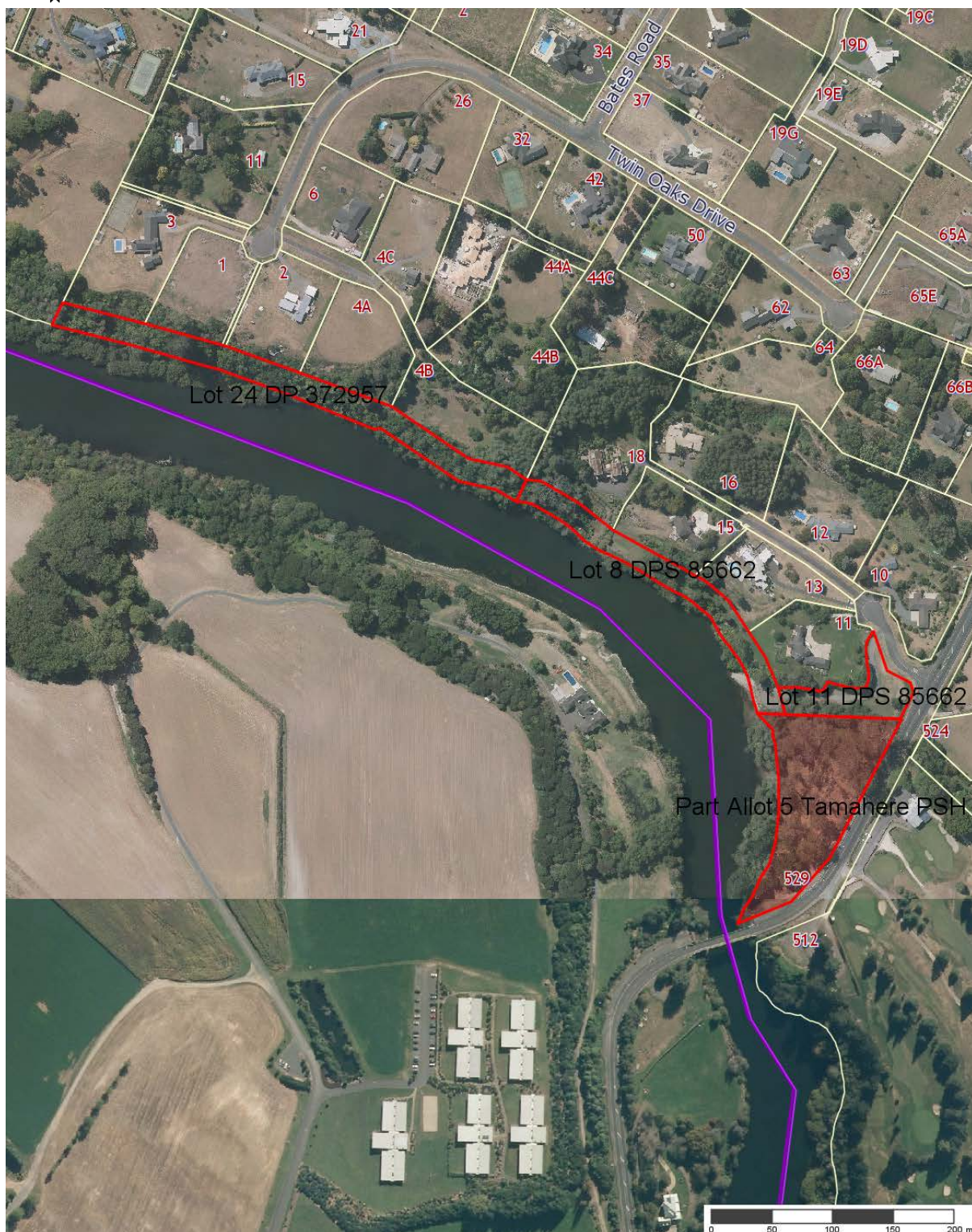
Proposed Development

The site may be considered as part of a future cycleway network.





Narrows Reserve



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2.7.2 Crawford's Quarry, Tamahere



Reserve Classification	Local Purpose Reserve (Quarry)	Area	4.6644 Hectares
Location	Tauwhare Road, Tamahere	Legal description	Part Allot 236 Tamahere PSH
Authority	Underlying ownership rests with the Crown, Council holds this property in Trust	Subject to WTTS	Yes

Background

This reserve is a disused quarry overlooking the Mangaone stream. The topography includes flat areas, steep slopes and swampy wetlands. The vegetation includes exotic pine plantation, pest plants, and regenerating indigenous forest. The fauna includes both exotic pest animals and indigenous species including long-tailed bats.

A local community group have been undertaking native tree planting and other site development activities over recent years. They worked with Wildland Consultants to prepare an Ecological Management Plan in 2016 and they are working towards implementing its objectives.

Regal Haulage are current occupants at the reserve.

This has been identified as a medium to high value ecological site.

Reserve Issues

- There is a requirement by DoC to protect native bats which surveys have indicated roost in the pine trees. Removal of trees will likely require DoC approved bat protocols to be observed.
- Weeds negatively impacting ecological values

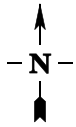
- Safe access to parking off 100km/h road.
- Ongoing rubbish dumping.

Reserve Management Policy

1. To ecologically enhance the habitat.
2. To have no stock in the reserve.
3. To protect habitat for bats.
4. Improve pedestrian access into and around site, including safety of boardwalks and around waterways.
5. Instigate ongoing weed control programme to protect and enhance the ecological values of the reserve.
6. Instigate ongoing mammalian pest control programme to protect and enhance the ecological values of the reserve.

Proposed Development

- Vehicle access improvements to ensure safe public access to the site.



Crawford's Quarry



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2.8 Whangamarino Ward

2.8.1 Blunt Road Natural Reserve, Te Kauwhata



Reserve Classification	Local Purpose Drainage Reserve	Area	1.5928 HA
Location	Blunt Road, Te Kauwhata	Legal description	Lot 116 DP 391858
Authority	Vested	Subject to WTTS	No

Background

The reserve consists of a willow dominated wet woodland which has been identified as a Significant Natural Feature. It is located in a modern residential subdivision in Te Kauwhata. It consists of a largely closed canopy of willow with understorey of weeds and some native colonisers with large areas of standing water. A stormwater detention pond drains in to the site and the wet woodland will be serving as a bio-filter for the stormwater.

A walkway is being built on adjacent unformed legal road from Blunt Road to the railway line.

This has been identified as a low to medium value ecological site.

Reserve Issues

- Weeds negatively impacting ecological values.
- Inability for public to access/utilise the site.

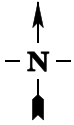
Reserve Management Policy

1. To ecologically enhance the habitat.
2. To have no stock in the reserve.

3. Consider value of ongoing regular pest control.
4. Improve access and parking.

Proposed Development

- Build a raised boardwalk loop.
- Provide parking.



Blunt Road Natural Reserve



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2.8.2 Holmes Bush Reserve, Te Kauwhata



Reserve Classification	Scenic Reserve	Area	1.3335 hectares
Location	Churchill East Road, Te Kauwhata	Legal description	LOT 1 DPS 39432 BLK XIV MARAMARUA SD
Authority	Transferred from private land to Waikato County Council in 1986	Subject to WTTS	No

Background

This hillside bush reserve contains high quality native bush and is identified as a Significant Natural Feature. It consists of a mature closed canopy of natives with biodiverse understorey including a watercourse down to the Waikato River.

Plant species within the reserve include rewarewa, mahoe, puketea, putaputaweta, puriri, pigeonwood, tree ferns and parataniwha. This site is a good example of a biodiverse native bush and could be used as a seed collection site.

There is a right of way easement across the adjacent landowner's property to allow access.

This has been identified as a high value ecological site. The lack of weed issues and the impressive views of the river are noteworthy features.

Reserve Issues

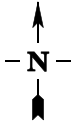
- No public access discernible despite old wooden reserve signage.
- Stock proof fence requires repair.

Reserve Management Policy

1. To ecologically enhance the habitat.
2. To have no stock in the reserve.
3. Undertake a more comprehensive assessment of ecological values of site.
4. Instigate ongoing weed control programme to protect and enhance the ecological values of the reserve.
5. Instigate ongoing mammalian pest control programme to protect and enhance the ecological values of the reserve.
6. Retaining sheep grazed buffer zone will help keep out edge effect weeds.
7. Consider suitability of developing public access.

Proposed Development

- Repair stock proof fence.
- Develop public access and parking.



Holmes Bush Reserve



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3.0 Map of Natural Reserves



 <p>Waikato DISTRICT COUNCIL Te Kaitiaki o Te Waipoua o Waikato</p>	<p>Natural Reserves</p>	<p>Legend</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">  Natural Reserves  Road 	<p>Copyright © Waikato District Council</p> <p>GIS Department Created By: EMK Created For: RMARS001 Date Created: 27/04/2016 Projection: NZTM GD2000 Ref: SD19318</p> 
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Sub #	First Name	Last Name	City	Name of reserve	Comments	Council Officer Review	Change to plan	Response to submitter
1	Withheld	Withheld	Withheld	2.3.5 Rayner Road Natural Reserve, Huntly	If there will be enough interest, is it possible to create a bush walk or a children's playground in this reserve?	Accept in part Review option to create a walk link to Lake Hakanoa Reserve Playground - is not appropriate in this reserve, playground located further along Rayner Road		No response - address not provided
2	Barbara	O'Doherty	Raglan	2.6.2 Lorenzen Bay Recreation Reserve	I would like to see more care taken of the reserve & weeds removed especially gorse which impacts on my property. I am also interested in the reserve nearby on the hill which grows long grass, a definite worry in the summer when fire is a danger. It needs to be mowed regularly. Also the paper road receives little care. Lots of work to be done!	Accept in part Weed control identified in plan - may need more specific details	Review policy around weed control	Weed control to be reviewed and undertaken as an operational activity.
3	Alan	Horrox	Huntly	2.3.5 Rayner Road Natural Reserve, Huntly	Clearing of noxious plants eg. Gorse, woolie night shade and wattle. They are encroaching onto our property.	Accept in part		Weed control to be reviewed and undertaken as an operational activity
4	Bush Tramway	Club Inc		2.3.1 Glen Afton Esplanade Reserve	We hold a lease on the old railway line from Pukemiro junction to Glen Afton. It is due to expire 30/06/2019 but we have been told, a renewal is presently being looked into. From the plan that is attached to our lease it would appear that we lease part or all of the above reserve.	Accept Lease was identified in plan	Requirement for all leases to be noted within plan	Thank you for submission. Council will require your organisation to have a lease to occupy this reserve
5	Ross	Mc Gowan	Auckland	2.5.2 Maunsell Swamp verge	It is disappointing that 'no specific development is anticipated'. It is disappointing that there is no regular clean-up of the waterway, the pathways and the small bridge across the waterway planned. This area is very popular with walkers and it would make the walking experience more of a pleasure if regular maintenance took place, instead of new footpaths and concrete driveways being developed which make it very difficult to drive in and out of my property.	No change to plan Land area highly modified through drainage	No change to plan.	Thank you for submission. As this reserve is identified as a low-medium ecological site, Council has no current plans for any weed control until works have been completed on higher rated reserves.
6	Sally Delena	Lark Trust	Wellington	2.5.4 Ocean View Road Reserve	This is not the first time I have received notice about the reserve bordering 26A Mission Road Port Waikato. But on enquiry last time was told it was actually ear-marked as road. I access my property (lower part where buildings and tanks are) from access off the paper road that goes from Ocean View to the River. I have done so for over 25 Years. Am I now not going to be able to access the lower part of my property? Why has it changed from road to 'natural reserve'? I would like to maintain the access point from the paper road as its the only way to get vehicle access to 3/4 property. Its non-intrusive & well maintained. Also used as a walking track. The long term use with no problems should ensure its continued use.	No change to plan. Noted that there is a need to formalise vehicle access to adjacent properties	No change to plan.	Council notes that the access to your property does not follow the paper road alignment fully. Council will require you to have an access agreement to go over the non section of paper road.
7	David & Sue	Gibberd	Te Kauhata	2.2.1 Taniwha Scenic Reserve	I would like goats & possums controlled. Night Shade is growing in Reserve and should be cleared and gorse and weeds to be kept down. People to be permitted if they are going though as they often go on our private property. if they are permitted to hunt goats or possums need to be responsible for where they are going.	Accept in part. Pest animal control being proposed through plan. Pest plant control to be further detailed	Rewrite policy to identify pest plant control as part of ecological enhancement.	Thank you for your submission. Council have identified that ongoing pest animal control is required, similarly with weed control. Council will work with you in relation to provision of signage prohibiting shooting on this reserve and public access to the reserve.
8	Withheld	Withheld	Withheld	It is not a reserve.	My farm is at least 25% gorse. Fifty percent is grazing and the balance is bush made up of conifers tree and some natives.	Decline	No change	No response
9	Withheld	Withheld	Withheld	Tuakau Bridge Landing Reserve	We support the plan for natural reserves. Suggestions for the management of the above which borders our property - (1) removal of exotic trees - pines/macrocampa(2) management of noxious weeds - woolly nightshade/ old man's beard/ gorse etc(3) replant with native flora(4) pest control - possums, wild cats, stoats(5) secure stockproof fencing of boundaries(5) keep existing roadside fencing as there is a gas pipeline through this area. Without roadside fencing there is a risk of motorbikes, 4 wheel drive vehicles accessing & destroying flora, plus casing risk to the public and our property from any damage to this pipeline.(6) Use limited to pedestrian only if practicable for this purposeNB after noting the destruction, over the last 2 years, of the riverbank (Alders Road) due to unrestricted access by 4 wheel drive vehicles we do not wish for this to occur on land adjoining our property.	Decline - reserve not included in plan	No change	No response
10	Withheld	Withheld	Withheld		I have been asked to submit a submission after receiving notice that you want to make some trees I planted late 70's and early 80's as a "significant area." Presume this is where you do it. These trees are falling over at the rate of 30 to 50 a year. This year being a bad year. These trees are past their use by date as are pines and Lucitanikas. The FDC has asked me to remove those on the boundary as falling on and over fences after every big blow. I also need to keep the access way to back of farm open and keep the power wires up which are constantly being taken down by falling trees.	Decline - reserve not identified in plan	No change	No response
11	Withheld	Withheld	Withheld	167 bluff b rd	Re: Changes to district Plan (Stage 1)Property Number: 302502 I write this letter with some concern, as it affects my property and how it has changed since I purchased it. To tell me the council have add three specific proposed changes namelySignificant Maori sites, Natural areas, and walkways/cycle ways/bridleways on to my property have come at a shock. When I purchased this property several years ago, there was no mention or indication in the property title search that this would, or may happen. To tell me I may have people wandering over parts of my land or new restrictions placed on what I can or can't do is unacceptable. The sole purpose in buying the land was a quiet place for my family and I to enjoy undisturbed. If I had known of these proposed changes, I would have not purchased to property. These proposed changes have not only changed what I can do with the land, but has also affected any future property sale price. I do not want anything to do with these changes, and if the council want to go ahead with them, I invite the Council to purchase the property outright at current market value Regards Mouhib ALobaiddi021904755	Decline Points relate to District Plan not RMP	No change to plan.	No response
12	Withheld	Withheld	Withheld	2.2.1 Taniwha Scenic Reserve	We request a focus on pest plant eradication, particularly ragwort, gorse and woolly night shade. We request hunting is prohibited and a pest control programme to eradicate feral goats is made a priority.	Accept in part. Pest animal control being proposed through plan. Pest plant control to be further detailed	Rewrite policy to identify pest plant control as part of ecological enhancement.	Thank you for your submission. Council have identified that ongoing pest animal control is required, similarly with weed control. Council will work with you in relation to provision of signage prohibiting shooting on this reserve and public access to the reserve
13	Withheld	Withheld	Withheld	2.3.2 Hartis Ave reserve	I would like to see the proposal for this go ahead, especially the development of a boardwalk and picnic area to give those who live in the area access through the wetland reserve.	Accept	No change to plan.	Thank you for support of proposal

14	Withheld	Withheld	Withheld			Decline	No change to plan.	Unsure how your submission relates to any adjacent bush reserves
15	Marilyn	Sumich	Huntly	2.3.2 Hartis Ave reserve	I would like to see it planted in native trees, to make up for the areas that have been cleared of native bush.	Accept in part	No change to plan.	Accept, noting that revegetation of this reserve will occur when Council are able to identify it in long term plan for funding.
16	Whaingaroa Enviromental Defence Inc Society	Whaingaroa Enviromental Defence Inc Society	Raglan	2.5.5 Te Akau South Esplanade	2.5.5 Te Akau South Esplanade, Te Akau South Looks as though, as usual, this plan hasn't been considered with the Walking and Cycling Strategy - On page 64 this plan says, "Majority of coastline reserve is inaccessible." That's just what the Strategy (map 4.23) proposed to solve. Presumably that means there's no intention to implement it. Is there any point in putting submissions to a council which ignores its own strategies? I support "To have no stock in the reserve", but there's no mention of how that's to be achieved. Large parts of the two properties neighbouring Lake Waitamoumou are rich in archaeology (over 30 registered sites) and at least one of them (Lot 1 DPS 87286) has been on the market for a few years. WDC should buy it, or seek funding to do so. The cattle problem could then be solved, a large area could be properly protected for dotterels, other wildlife and archaeology and a valuable recreation resource could be opened for Raglan, which would justify a regular ferry connection and greatly enhance Raglan's low environmental impact tourist activities.	Review	2.5.5 Te Akau South - note the sections of this reserve are inaccessible due to steepness of cliffs and some sections are separted by private land.	No change to plan.
16	Whaingaroa Enviromental Defence Inc Society	Whaingaroa Enviromental Defence Inc Society	Raglan	2.5.6 Waingaro Bush Reserve	2.5.6 Waingaro Bush Reserve, Waingaro A northern entrance could be added via the river reserve and bridge.	2.5.6 Waingaro Bush Reserve - access track to be investigated, include option to investigate northern access link	Policy - review options of access into and through this reserve	
16	Whaingaroa Enviromental Defence Inc Society	Whaingaroa Enviromental Defence Inc Society	Raglan	2.6.1 Te Aroaro Bay Reserve	2.6.1 Aroaro Bay Reserve, Raglan The reserve should be extended to include Cross St paper road, bush area to Lilly St and the area of rough grass between Violet St and the rugby ground.	2.6.1 Te Aro Bay - area of land to be extended to include areas of land parcels that have natural features, excluding road parcels	Note: Review boundary of reserve area which is currently based on legal property boundary, not physical settings of natural bush edges.	
16	Whaingaroa Enviromental Defence Inc Society	Whaingaroa Enviromental Defence Inc Society	Raglan	2.6.2 Lorenzen Bay Recreation Reserve	2.6.2 Lorenzen Bay Recreation Reserve, Raglan "Construction of walkways" - add 'and cycleways'. SH23 is not a good cycling route between Raglan and Greenslade Rd.	2.6.2 Lorenzo Bay - investigate feasibility of cycling use on walking trails	Policy - review options of access into and through this reserve	
16	Whaingaroa Enviromental Defence Inc Society	Whaingaroa Enviromental Defence Inc Society	Raglan	2.6.4 Raglan Reservoir	2.6.4 Raglan Reservoir, Raglan A walkway should be established to allow the best preserved kumara pits (R14/141) in the Raglan area to be viewed.	2.6.4 Raglan Reservoir - access to kumara pit to be reviewed noting that NZHPT requirements around land disturbance of heritag features	Policy - review options of access into and through this reserve	
16	Whaingaroa Enviromental Defence Inc Society	Whaingaroa Enviromental Defence Inc Society	Raglan	2.6.7 Waterworks Wildlife Refe Plantation Reserve	2.6.7 Waterworks Wildlife Refuge Plantation Reserve, Raglan Waterworks are not incompatible with public access. For example, most of Auckland's reservoirs have public access. A signposted walkway should be created, linking Rangitahi to Te Hutewai Rd via the pond and water tower, with interpretation signage for the waterworks, wildlife and flaxmill. It could be linked to a walk beside the harbour on the edge of the Golf Course to Karioi Cres, thus forming an attractive circular walk, as well as a traffic free route to Xtreme Zero Waste. Also a walkway could be created through the bush above XZW, giving wide views over town and coast. Please refer to original submission for further information	2.6.7 Waterworks Reservoir - until such time that a walkway is required area, water catchment to be kept closed. Water treatment of water from this area if opened would require a higher level of service level	No change to plan.	
17	W.T	Colgan	Pukekohe	2.1.6 Tramway Road	Landowner currently grazing grass portion of this reserve. Submission For: Draft Natural Reserves Management Plan 2.1.6 Tramway Road Metal Dump Reserve, Puni am the adjacent landowner (43 Settlement Road) of the Tramway Road Metal Dump Reserve in Puni and since 1973 I have had an agreement with Franklin County Council to graze the grass portion of the reserve in return for keeping this portion weed free and maintaining the fence so no stock can have access to the natural features of the reserve. As noted in the Report the Reserve boundary is not defined and as such the grass portion of this Reserve is incorporated into a grazing paddock on my property and has, and continues to be, an important portion of grassed land for the grazing of stock on my property. As per Clause 3 of the proposed Reserve Management Policy I would like to formalise my existing agreement with the previous Franklin County Council with the Waikato District Council as the current grazier of the Tramway Road Metal Dump Reserve and the owner of the adjacent property (43 Settlement Road). As my daughter and son-in-law, MC & MJ Harvey (also adjacent land owners of this Reserve at 71 Settlement Road) currently Lease my property I would like this agreement formalised with them also. Please see original submission-maps supplied.	Accept	Require any grazing of reserve land to have a formal lease / licence to occupy	Thank you for submission. Council will require your organisation to have a lease to occupy this reserve
18	M.C	Harvey	Pukekohe	2.1.6 Tramway Road	Lessee of 43 Settlement Road Submission For: Draft Natural Reserves Management Plan 2.1.6 Tramway Road Metal Dump Reserve, Puni As the current Lessee's of 43 Settlement Road, Puni (owned by WT Colgan) we would like the Council to formalise the agreement to graze the grass portion of this land with the current adjacent landowner, W T Colgan (separate Submission) and/or ourselves. The grass portion of this Reserve covers a large area of grazing land and as such plays an important part in our farming rotation. As noted in the Report the Reserve boundary is not defined and as such the grass portion is incorporated into a grazing paddock on W T Colgan's property. As the Lessee's of 43 Settlement Road, Puni we undertake weed control on this property and also fencing repairs which we are willing to also continue to do for the grazing of the grass portion of the Tramway Road Metal Dump Reserve. We are also adjacent landowners (71 Settlement Road) to this Metal Dump Reserve in Puni. If, as per Clause 7 of the Reserve Management Policy for this Reserve, the Council considers disposal of this reserve subject to a surplus land assessment, we would like to be given first option to purchase the Reserve. The natural area portion of this Reserve is, unfortunately, increasingly becoming a dumping ground for large items of household rubbish. Please refer to original submission-maps provided	Accept	Require any grazing of reserve land to have a formal lease / licence to occupy	Thank you for submission. Council will require your organisation to have a lease to occupy this reserve
19	Patricia (Trish)	Waugh	Paeroa	2.5.5 Te Akau South Esplanade	I totally support the protection of the indigenous plants in my area, especially kanuka, kowhai, pohutakawa all endemic and unique in that the coastline is naturally vegetated with these trees, and other more rare species. I am concerned that my neighbour is chopping down kanuka and would be keen to know there is support to prevent this happening any further.	Decline	No change to plan.	Note that this submitters property is not adjacent to a Waikato District Council reserve.
20	Dellas Lynette	Mc Gaughey	Hamilton	2.6.2 Lorenzen Bay Recreation Reserve	Due to climate change and seas rising we were wondering if it is possible to have a drive way at the top of our section beside the reserve. Hoping you will give this some consideration.	Decline	No change to plan.	
21	Fflex	Lorenzen	Raglan	2.6.2 Lorenzen Bay Recreation Reserve	That no stock including chickens should be allowed within the reserves boundries. That notious plants should be cleared annually. ie privet etc. to allow natives to generate.			
22	Linda	Joyce	Huntly	2.3.2 Hartis Ave reserve	I think it is a great plan. I would also just like to say that I hope that by creating this area that our privacy will not be affected as I have been abused by children using our right of way and riding bike and skateboards on our driveways and grass	Accept in part	Check plan - to consult with adjoining properties prior to construction of any walkway through the reserve to ensure minimum disturbance to neighbours	Walkway route to ensure consultation with neighbours to minimise any adverse effects
23	Stephen	O'hara	Huntly	2.3.2 Hartis Ave reserve	We are going to be impacted by further development of existing farmland bordering our house 41C Hartis ave, making our north facing area the only private area on our section. The walkway would impact our North facing privacy area. There would need to be some thought put into the position of the walkway at the boundary or some screening to stop people looking straight into our kitchen/lounge area outdoor private space. We would need more details of the location of the walkway within the reserve before we support this proposal.	Accept in part	Check plan - to consult with adjoining properties prior to construction of any walkway through the reserve to ensure minimum disturbance to neighbours	Walkway route to ensure consultation with neighbours to minimise any adverse effects

24	Withheld	Withheld	Withheld	Kopuku Wetlands/Whangamariri o Wetlands / Waikato River catchment floodplain	I believe this is an area that should be closed to public access until the issues affecting the area in a detrimental fashion are addressed. In this local, the environment is already contending with nearby mining activities, dairy farming activities, dust from unsealed roads and a fertiliser plant. These activities have affected vegetation with increased weed, silt and reduced water quality affecting native eels, frogs, fish, protected bird species including the duck and bittern, as well as providing enhanced habitat for carp. Until rehabilitation is complete and mature human traffic is only hindering regeneration and natural balance. The promotion of gamebird hunting in the area is only speeding up the decline with pollutants and hunting dogs and trampling of nesting grounds and wetland grasses and regeneration. Add to this the increasing number of residences in the area. I propose this incredible environment is observed, monitored and assessed over a period of time in "lockdown" could achieve an attractive and valuable tourist asset in the future - possibly even supporting an extension of the cycleways on it's boundaries. If this was to be supported by some financial or economic benefit I would propose that the individual property and reserve management to maturity and resilience could be approached in a "request for open access" manner and the implementing, monitoring and assessment process would have an application fee and "license" and this would also bring employment at ground level.	Decline - reserve not included in plan		
25	David	Whyte	RD4	2.1.2 Ridge Road reserve	Submission on Parks and Reserve management plans. By David Whyte Please note that an oral submission will be made, further unpacking the points made below, in a visual format, which will help visualize the points made. It should be noted that I am a ratepayer for property in Ohinewai, Huntly and Ngaruawahia. Given my passion for trees, it was wonderful to obtain a list of parks and reserves that many I was not aware of, or had not visited. Thus in travelling about the district, where possible the reserves were personally visited. Since viewing sites in person gives much better understanding of the geographical and environmental variables. Thus the submission below is only for the reserves that I have personally visited. Lastly the order of the reserves mirrors that of the consultation document. Ridge Road Scenic (Green's) Reserve, Pokeno pg 13I agree with all the points raised. An additional point that appears to be missed is the difficulty around parking / high truck usage of Ridge Road. Currently there is no of street parking nearby, and driveways that one might park along side / off to the side have wonderful statements about people / trespasses not being welcome. So finding a park is a problem. The second problem is that this road is in constant use by trucks. This did not become apparent until I was walking along the road verge. It felt very unsafe, due to the constant passing of trucks and trucks with trailer units. Especially given that there is a blind corner, and very little road verge. Google maps indicates there is a clean fill dump site, a cement manufacturing facility along with at least one other truck type business on this road. Hence the very high truck flow. The lack of parking should be noted in the reserve plan, and any parking solution should bear the truck volume in mind ie no crossing of the road, walking from parking to access should be separated from the road as much as possible.	Accept in part. Access to reserve to be reviewed	Policy - review options of access into and through this reserve	25
25	David	Whyte	RD5	2.1.5 Elbow Reserve	The Elbow Landing Reserve, Aka Aka (pg 22) Fully support the New Zealand Tree Crops Associations (NZTCA) submission. For proper disclosure of interest, I am a member of the Waikato NZTCA branch, on the Waikato organising committee for the branch and also the National President of the NZTCA.			
25	David	Whyte	RD3	2.1.5 Elbow Reserve	Whangarata Scenic Reserve, Tuakau (pg 31) It is stated that the possibility of selling this reserve be considered. I do not support this for the following reasons: Firstly reserve is remarkably close to Pokeno, within walking distance. So it would seem remiss to divest of a potential asset that is so close to a growing township. Secondly because of its location, being on the inside of a corner, and is also 10 or so meters above the road access is only currently practical from the property which surrounds the reserve. Thus the price that would be received would likely be low. Thirdly and to me most importantly it has a unique environmental attributes that I have not seen anywhere else in the Waikato. This is mature oaks, with an understory that is neither farmed, or mown. Thus undergrowth, including natives is sprinkled under the oaks. I hypothesize that this may lead to some unique Mycorrhizal fungi (fungi that lives with the oak roots and benefits both) fruiting (ie unique mushrooms). I appreciate that native bush is all the rage, and this reserve doesn't have anything to offer in this regard. But it is very unique, and would be unfortunate for this to be lost. Access has been correctly identified as an issue. There are three access issues. Firstly it would be dicey to walk on the roadside from Pokeno to the reserve due to the very narrow road verge, and steep bank. Secondly access is in theory along the strip of land between the road, and the fence of the neighbouring property. This strip is only a few meters wide, and rapidly rises to 5 - 10 meter drop down to the road. The clay material has also slipped / slumped in various places. Thus reducing the width that can be walked. To the point where in one place holding onto the farm fence is imperative to make sure one doesn't tumble down. Thirdly there does not appear to be any logical place to safely park at the moment. Thus consideration needs to be given to access. At this time the best thing may be to do nothing, until Pokeno is larger, or is pressuring the council for more walking / reserve space. Then steps could be constructed into the bank, or board walk to give access, or maybe access across the farmlet could be negotiated. There could also the possibility of parking opposite the reserve.	The sale of this reserve is only being considered to gauge public interest in this location.	No change to plan.	
25	David	Whyte	RD2	2.3.2 Hartis Ave reserve	Hartis Ave Reserve, Huntly (pg 40) This park I had to break into. It had a 6 foot high deer fence and paddocked gate. So unless this is performing a clear task (for instance to stop rubbish dumping) then allowing public access to this park would be great! This park borders onto the proposed recreational development of the Huntly East Mine site, called the Kimihia Lakes Project. Thus it seems very important to keep this in mind, as it opens up all sorts of possibilities for walkways and other recreational activities. Thus I would suggest something like the following is inserted into the management plan: In developing this site, it should be kept in mind, that it borders onto the proposed recreational areas to the North to North-East of the reserve, called Kimihia Lakes Development Ohinewai Reserve, Waikare (pg 42) Fully support the Ohinewai Area Committees submission. For proper disclosure of interest, I am a member of the Ohinewai Area Committee.			
25	David	Whyte	RD3	2.3.5 Rayner Road Natural Reserve, Huntly	Rayner Rd Natural Reserve, Huntly (pg 48) Would have expected rubbish to be dumped into the reserve, and the reserve used as access for thievery. However surprised upon visiting the reserve that no rubbish was appearing. Clearly a better side of town than I lived on! Secondly a local resident mentioned that before she moved in, when the park was weed free, on rugby league match days local youths would saunter up from the grounds, across the park and then burgled houses backing onto the reserve. However as the gorse grew up, these excursions across the park decreased and ceased. Thus the weeds are actually providing some benefit. There is however a significant fire risk associated with the gorse, weeds and unkept nature of the reserve. Fire moved far more quickly uphill, than in any other direction. And the houses are on the uphill sides of the reserve. Late summer, when gorse, weeds and grass is dry, youths out late at night in the long twilight. Fire is a concern. When we lived close to Puketirini youths would burn off the gorse / long grass, which only ceased with council mowing out the grass and weeds. A solution to the fire risk, but one that keeps the gorse barrier to thieves I suggest the following action point: A mow strip / fire break at the top of the park, where tractor can access / drive be a key part of management.	Council will continue to work with the adjoining neighbours to ensure any development on this reserve does not detract from the setting	No change to plan.	
25	David	Whyte	RD1	2.4.1 Hakarimata Walkway Reserve	Hakarimata Walkway Reserve, Ngaruawahia (pg 50) Support the proposed management plan.	Accept - noting support of plan	No change	
25	David	Whyte	RD1	2.8.1 Blunt Road Natural Reserve	Blunt Road Natural Reserve, Te Kauwhata (pg 97) Support the proposed management plan.	Accept - noting support of plan	No change	
25	David	Whyte	RD1	2.8.2 Holmes Scenic Reserve	Holmes Scenic Reserve, Te Kauwhata (pg 100) Information is lacking in this reserve plan regarding the existing Te Araroa walkway which is critical in understanding access to this reserve. Thus: Parking already exists within very easy walking distance. This is a car park for this section of the Te Araroa walkway (the walkway that runs the length of NZ). Thus the action point "build carpark" is not required The Te Araroa walkway travels from the above carpark to the front reserve boundary. Hence the following action points should be undertaken: Signage explaining the reserve could be placed either at the carpark, and preferably at the reserve. A stile is needed to help cross the fence to give access to the reserve from the trail As noted in the report 'wondering willy' (Tradescantia fluminensis) has encroached into the reserve and the information board could use this as an example of pest plants. I had heard about how bad this plant could invade, but seeing it in reality compared to a photo makes a very big impact. Lastly white stakes / markers on both ends of the walkway across the stream delta, although in theory DOC responsibility would be very helpful for access.	Decline - Te araroa does not go through this area	No change to plan.	
26	David	Whyte	RD1		Please note that an oral submission will be made, further unpacking the points made below, in a visual format, which will help visualize the points made. It should be noted that I am a ratepayer for property in Ohinewai, Huntly and Ngaruawahia. Given my passion for trees, it was wonderful to obtain a list of parks and reserves that many I was not aware of, or had not visited. Thus in travelling about the district, where possible the reserves were personally visited. Since viewing sites in person gives much better understanding of the geographical and environmental variables. Thus the submission below is only for the reserves that I have personally visited. Lastly the order of the reserves mirrors that of the consultation document.			
26	David	Whyte	RD1	2.1.2 Ridge Road Scenic Reserve	Ridge Road Scenic (Green's) Reserve, Pokeno pg 13 I agree with all the points raised. An additional point that appears to be missed is the difficulty around parking / high truck usage of Ridge Road. Currently there is no of street parking nearby, and driveways that one might park along side / off to the side have wonderful statements about people / trespasses not being welcome. So finding a park is a problem. The second problem is that this road is in constant use by trucks. This did not become apparent until I was walking along the road verge. It felt very unsafe, due to the constant passing of trucks and trucks with trailer units. Especially given that there is a blind corner, and very little road verge. Google maps indicates there is a clean fill dump site, a cement manufacturing facility along with at least one other truck type business on this road. Hence the very high truck flow. The lack of parking should be noted in the reserve plan, and any parking solution should bear the truck volume in mind ie no crossing of the road, walking from parking to access should be separated from the road as much as possible.			
26	David	Whyte	RD1	2.1.5 Elbow Reserve	The Elbow Landing Reserve, Aka Aka (pg 22) Fully support the New Zealand Tree Crops Associations (NZTCA) submission. For proper disclosure of interest, I am a member of the Waikato NZTCA branch, on the Waikato organising committee for the branch and also the National President of the NZTCA.			

26	David	Whyte	RD1	2.1.8 Whangarata Scenic Reserve	<p>Whangarata Scenic Reserve, Tuakau (pg 31)</p> <p>It is stated that the possibility of selling this reserve be considered. I do not support this for the following reasons:</p> <p>Firstly reserve is remarkably close to Pokeno, within walking distance. So it would seem remiss to divest of a potential asset that is so close to a growing township.</p> <p>Secondly because of its location, being on the inside of a corner, and is also 10 or so meters above the road access is only currently practical from the property which surrounds the reserve. Thus the price that would be received would likely be low.</p> <p>Thirdly and to me most importantly it has a unique environmental attributes that I have not seen anywhere else in the Waikato. This is mature oaks, with an understory that is neither farmed, or mown. Thus undergrowth, including natives is sprinkled under the oaks. I hypothesize that this may lead to some unique Mycorrhizal fungi (fungi that lives with the oak roots and benefits both) fruiting (ie unique mushrooms). I appreciate that native bush is all the rage, and this reserve doesn't have anything to offer in this regard. But it is very unique, and would be unfortunate for this to be lost.</p> <p>Access has been correctly identified as an issue. There are three access issues. Firstly it would be dicey to walk on the roadside from Pokeno to the reserve due to the very narrow road verge, and step bank.</p> <p>Secondly access is in theory along the strip of land between the road, and the fence of the neighbouring property. This strip is only a few meters wide, and rapidly rises to 5 – 10 meter drop down to the road. The clay material has also slipped / slumped in various places. Thus reducing the width that can be walked. To the point where in one place holding onto the farm fence is imperative to make sure one doesn't tumble down.</p> <p>Thirdly there does not appear to be any logical place to safely park at the moment.</p> <p>Thus consideration needs to be given to access. At this time the best thing may be to do nothing, until Pokeno is larger, or is pressuring the council for more walking / reserve space. Then steps could be constructed into the bank, or board walk to give access, or maybe access across the farmlet could be negotiated. There could also the possibility of parking opposite the reserve.</p>			
26	David	Whyte	RD1	2.3.2 Hartis Ave Reserve	<p>Hartis Ave Reserve, Huntly (pg 40)</p> <p>This park I had to break into. It had a 6 foot high deer fence and paddocked gate. So unless this is performing a clear task (for instance to stop rubbish dumping) then allowing public access to this park would be great!</p> <p>This park borders onto the proposed recreational development of the Huntly East Mine site, called the Kimihia Lakes Project.</p> <p>Thus it seems very important to keep this in mind, as it opens up all sorts of possibilities for walkways and other recreational activities. Thus I would suggest something like the following is inserted into the management plan:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In developing this site, it should be kept in mind, that it borders onto the proposed recreational areas to the North to North-East of the reserve, called Kimihia Lakes Development 			
26	David	Whyte	RD1	2.3.3 Ohinewai Reserve	<p>Ohinewai Reserve, Waikare (pg 42)</p> <p>Fully support the Ohinewai Area Committees submission. For proper disclosure of interest, I am a member of the Ohinewai Area Committee.</p>			
26	David	Whyte	RD1	2.3.5 Rayner Road Reserve	<p>Rayner Rd Natural Reserve, Huntly (pg 48)</p> <p>Would have expected rubbish to be dumped into the reserve, and the reserve used as access for thievery. However surprised upon visiting the reserve that no rubbish was appearing. Clearly a better side of town than I lived on!</p> <p>Secondly a local resident mentioned that before she moved in, when the park was weed free, on rugby league match days local youths would saunter up from the grounds, across the park and then burgled houses backing onto the reserve. However as the gorse grew up, these excursions across the park decreased and ceased. Thus the weeds are actually providing some benefit.</p> <p>There is however a significant fire risk associated with the gorse, weeds and unkept nature of the reserve. Fire moved far more quickly uphill, than in any other direction. And the houses are on the uphill sides of the reserve.</p> <p>Late summer, when gorse, weeds and grass is dry, youths out late at night in the long twilight. Fire is a concern. When we lived close to Puketirini youths would burn off the gorse / long grass, which only ceased with council mowing out the grass and weeds.</p> <p>A solution to the fire risk, but one that keeps the gorse barrier to thieves I suggest the following action point:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A mow strip / fire break at the top of the park, where tractor can access / drive be a key part of management. 			
26	David	Whyte	RD1	2.4.1 Hakarimata Walkway Reserve	<p>Hakarimata Walkway Reserve, Ngaruawahia (pg 50)</p> <p>Support the proposed management plan.</p>			
26	David	Whyte	RD1	2.8.1 Blunt Road Natural Reserve	<p>Blunt Road Natural Reserve, Te Kauwhata (pg 97)</p> <p>Support the proposed management plan.</p>			
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26	David	Whyte	RD1	2.1.5 Elbow Reserve	<p>Submission by: Waikato and Franklin branches of the New Zealand Tree Crops Association Re: The Elbow Landing Reserve, Aka Aka Date: September 2018 Introduction New Zealand Tree Crops Association (NZTCA) is a national body that supports the growing of useful trees. The definition of useful, is very wide and thus we have a very diverse range of membership. In general members typically make a small income from their trees, or have a lifestyle block and are interested in self-sufficiency / growing their own quality fruits and nuts. NZTCA has a proud 40 year history of supporting new crops and was instrumental in helping develop a number of industries. For example the avocado industry, tamarillo and feijoa orchards were helped in the early years by NZTCA. In the late 1980's NZTCA members became very interested in the nut trees. And as such the walnut and macadamia industries were spear headed by members. Work is still ongoing with hazel nuts which show promise in providing land owners in the Taupo and Rotorua catchment areas with an income equivalent to stock, but without the nitrogen and nutrient leaching problems that stock create. Pecan's were also explored, with many seeds / nuts being imported and grown. Some even planted out orchards on the belief that the NZ climate was ideal for pecans. There was also trials started to determine the best nuts for the South Auckland climate. However it became apparent that pecan growing in NZ was not going to be as simple as first imagined. This is because the trees were very slow to begin producing, and often never produced nuts. It is thought that part of the issue is tailoring the pecan varieties, to the NZ climate. There is a continuum of pecans producing nuts from the southern parts of the USA, with hot humid conditions most of the year, through to pecans that produce by the great lakes, which have a very cold long winter. It is theorized that pecans from the Southern parts of the USA would be best for NZ as they have a lower chilling requirement. Thus would suit our relatively warm winters. However the downside is that they might need significant lengths of warm summer temperatures to ripen. Conversely it is thought that pecans from the Northern parts would be best, because they have a much shorter summer heat requirement, so would ripen well in NZ short summer, but the downside is that these trees need more winter chilling hours. Thus you can see why pecans planted in NZ were so hit and miss. However interest in pecans has resurfaced. Enough pecans were planted around NZ, that some are now producing, thus these pecans could be propagated and hence reliable cropping pecans could be trialled.</p>		25	

27	David Whyte	Waikato & Franklin NZ Tree Crops Assoc.	Huntly		<p>There is significant interest from lifestyle block owners for nut trees, since nuts are expensive, and often don't taste great as the time to market is so long, therefore the fats in the nuts oxidize and go off / rancid. So growing one's own pecans is very attractive. It has also been suggested that farmers in the greater Waikato region could benefit from planting productive plants / trees as part of their riparian planting. For example a tree crop member has applied for a sustainable farming fund money to pursue growing taro as a nitrogen sink in Waikato drains (the warmer water keeps the plants alive through the cold winter). And it has been discussed that pecans, which grow on river banks / wet lands in the US, would be ideal for riparian planting. Pecans have a number of advantages in riparian planting, they are deciduous so provide shade in summer, but allow sunlight to reach the ground in winter. They have a root system that is likely to harvest the nutrients once they have passed through the grass root zone. Thus reducing nutrient run-off / leaching. And if rat control is undertaken they might have a product with potential for marketing. Although it should be noted that picking up the nuts in NZ conditions has been the difficulty for other nut crops in NZ, and pecans is unlikely to be an exception to this. Starting in the mid 90's and continuing right through to today, there has been an ever tightening of importing plant material into NZ. Thus it would now be prohibitively expensive to import new pecan genetic material into NZ. Thus any pecans currently producing in NZ, needs to be carefully stewarded, so that this material is not lost. The Hawkes Bay branch of NZTCA has successfully applied to the NZTCA National Management Committee for funds to investigate what pecans are currently successfully growing in their bio-region, and looks at ways to 'store' these at an arboretum or other secure locations so that these genetics are not lost, and thus ensuring that future generations, or future pecan growers have access to good pecans for the East Coast areas. Elbow Landing Reserve has been rumoured that there was a reserve around Tuakau close to the river that had pecan trees planted upon it. Ad-hoc searching of the reserves has determined that the Elbow Landing Reserve has an area planted out in pecans. There are approximately 20 pecan trees planted out over a large part of the flat land in Lot 3 DP 69751. What is exciting to see is that many showing signs of producing nuts. Thus it is very important to preserve these trees, for any future pecan work in the greater Waikato area. These trees look approximately 20-30 years old, and many of them had broken nut shells on the ground underneath them. Thus indicating that they are producing nuts. This is very significant since they are so close to the Waikato River and have a very high water table. Thus not only do these trees have interest in terms of back yards / home production. But also have the possibility of being used on farm, where the water table is high in winter, for riparian planting. Therefore it is very important that these trees be kept for future work, since their genetics are irreplaceable. Thus, we request that:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The pecan trees be identified in this document as being important. • That the trees are preserved. For example one tree has been cut down already, likely due to its proximity to the road. It has re-grown from the stump, so the genetics haven't been lost. But it does need some attention to make sure it grows as a tree, instead of a thicket. • That the limb dropping in wind be tolerated. One of the interesting things in NZ is that pecan trees often drop limbs / break in the wind. Thus it is unsurprising that a number of trees show broken limbs when we visited in August. It would be understandable if a manager thought they were too much work to maintain, and thus removed them. However this would be a grave error. • As a small point, it was observed upon visiting the reserve that the weed spraying around the trunks had resulted in uncovered broken glass being present around almost all of the tree trunks. From a health and safety point of view, the glass should be removed. Given that glass is so omnipresent, and if often clear (ie not from beer bottles) it would imply that the glass may be in the soil from previous rubbish disposal on-site. Thus areas of bare dirt may require regular inspection to remove any that works its way to the surface. Thank you for the opportunity to influence policy, that can benefit the greater Waikato and Franklin areas. <p>Sincerely: Waikato Branch Committee Don Harwood, Beryl le Grove, Katherine Lucas, Debbie Quick, Aroon Parshotam, David Whyte, Peter Fraser, Robb Fraser, Annette Chee, & Nick Empson. Franklin Branch Committee Raewyn Jarkiewicz, Dianne Smith, Graham Wheeler, Greg Quaife, Cathy Kenkel, & Grant Tetley</p>			
28	Leo	Koppens			TCC appreciates being involved in the process of making this plan. The Tamahere area is blessed or cursed in having lots of streams and a river on its border. The opportunities for developing walkways-cycleway are immense. The opportunities for developing existing Reserves should also be focused on. This is especially so where there are groups involved who are doing restoration work. Tamahere has lots of esplanade reserves that council has made a decision about that they not be considered under the Reserves Act 1977 section 41. Council has the power to do that. Council also has the power to include some which is what TCC is proposing. TCC submitted to the 1st draft in February 2017. We are disappointed that our submission was entirely overlooked, errors were not corrected and our offer to workshop the plan was ignored. We are disappointed that there has been no communication what so ever. We have wondered if even Council considers this Plan to be of low importance. Points TCC wishes to make	Accept in part	No change to plan.	Thank you for submission
28	Leo	Koppens		2.7.2 Crawford's Reserve	1 Where does the name Crawford's Quarry come from? All Council records that we have seen call this Tamahere Reserve. The sign has been up for 30 years. We had asked that this be corrected in our submission in February 2017. Not been taken up.	2.7.2 Crawford's Quarry - name change request to Tamahere Reserve	Name Change - to Tamahere Reserve, noting background of names, including Crawford's Quarry	
28	Leo	Koppens		Esplanade reserves	2 That some of the esplanade reserves along the streams be added to the Reserve list. Council has a Walking-Cycling Strategy, a Trails Strategy and a plan to build many of those in the near future. It would be helpful if Council recognised that some of these esplanades are important enough to be afforded Reserve status so that when the time comes to build a track it would be through a Reserve rather than an ignored esplanade.	2. Esplanade reserves - a. not required to be detailed in a RMP, b. unless of large size area - also not included		
28	Leo	Koppens		Esplanade grading	3 TCC proposed that some sort of grading system be looked at to decide which of the esplanades are worthy of official Reserve status.	3. Grading system - dependent upon size of esplanade reserve		
28	Leo	Koppens		Alan Turner Bridge	4 The area under the Allan Turner Bridge falls into a state of limbo where no Council department considers it their responsibility. The area to the left of the bridge also has no status. Council spent up to \$30 000 here to build a track, spray and clear most of the area. Up to 1500 hours of non paid time has been put in by locals. This is an important track that will lead to Bilsthorpe Ave on Matangi Road. Past Council staff have recognised this and did the start up funding 4 years ago. At the moment there are no funds for maintenance, repairs, plants and fixing a portion of the track that is dangerous when wet. 2 slips in recent times were not able to be attended to by Council.	4. Alan Turner Bridge - as noted this is a road reserve section plus esplanade sections.		
28	Leo	Koppens		Wally Pollock Reserve	5 Wally Pollock Reserve on Tauwhare Road has no status and is not mentioned. We understand that Council put up to \$40 000 into this Reserve. It deserves a Plan. 6 Funding for these Reserves. Unless Council addresses this is there any point in having this Plan. At the moment it looks very much like Council is fulfilling a statutory obligation. Neither the Tamahere Reserve nor the Allan Turner Bridge have any annual funding attached to them in spite of requests for 5 years and lots of community engagement.	5 Wally Pollock Reserve - status to be reviewed, may fit into a heritage plan due to reserve containing pa site.		
28	Leo	Koppens		2.7.1 Narrows Reserve	A word on the Council Reserve opposite the Narrows Golf course. A very poor example of what happens when no effort is made to create something worthwhile. Very disappointing all round.			
29	AR	Wright	Tuakau	Murray road reserve	As my property borders the reserve on three sides I would like to know the exact boundaries and area of this piece of land. My advice from ?? was the area of the reserve was a little over 1 hectare. The council maps shows the reserve boundary encroaching over my stockbank which makes it longer than originally brought. Could you please advise. <i>Please see original submission as I couldn't read part of the comment. Also Map attached to submission.</i>	Decline - reserve not included in plan	No change to plan.	

Natural Reserves Management Plan

Submission form (please provide feedback by **Monday 1 October 2018**)

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Would you like to present your submission to Council at the Hearing? Yes No

Does your property boundary a reserve listed in the draft Natural Reserve Management Plan?
 Yes No

The name of the reserve I am submitting on is TOTARA GROVE RESERVE, WAITETUNA

Comments: (You may like to include if you support/don't support the proposal, any suggested changes and reasons why)

I APPRECIATE THIS OPPORTUNITY VERY MUCH. THE RESERVE WAS GIFTED TO THE COMMUNITY BY THE ORIGINAL OWNER OF THE FARM LAND, NORM SUTTON, AND I & I KNOW OTHER RESIDENTS TREASURE IT VERY MUCH. I HAVE LIVED HERE SINCE 1988. EVIDENCE OF CARE - THERE ARE NOW PRACTICALLY NO THISTLES IN THE RESERVE BECAUSE I SPENT YEARS PULLING THEM OUT. I LOVE THAT COUNCIL NOW MOWS THE RESERVE. THE RESIDENTS OBJECTED TO ANOTHER RESIDENT WHEN HE PUT SOME SHEEP IN THE RESERVE YEARS AGO. HASN'T HAPPENED AGAIN.

WITH RESPECT, I OBJECT TO THE PROSAL PROPOSAL, ESPECIALLY TO OFF-STREET PARKING. I BELIEVE THE RESERVE HAS FAR MORE VALUE LEFT AS IT IS, A QUIET HAVEN, OF BIODIVERSE NATIVE BUSH & A POSSIBLE SEED COLLECTION SITE - WONDERFUL! WE RESIDENTS WALK IN THE RESERVE REGULARLY, & HAVE OUR CHRISTMAS GET-TOGETHER THERE - TOTALLY CLEANED UP WHEN WE LEAVE - RESPECT! MORE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC COULD/WOULD BRING CARS, NOISE, RUBBISH, SEEDLINGS TRAMPLED - SAD!

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Yes No

The name of the reserve I am submitting on is Totara Grove Reserve
Waitetuna

Comments: (You may like to include if you support/don't support the proposal, any suggested changes and reasons why)

- 1) picnic area: There is a table and a bench seat on both sides. But over the years watching, I have seen nobody using it, even if the grass is freshly mowed.
- 2) bush paths: Much too small for a bush walk. If you ever walked with the Raglan Ramblers on a bush walk close by like Ed Hillary Reserve, you'd know what I am talking about.
- 3) street parking: You'd also legalise the stay of bad people in this area. I had attempted burglaries on house and garage on several occasions and nobody pays for the damage done so far. If you'd had too much money, spend it rather on a permanent police man in our area!

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2.6.6 Totara Grove Reserve, Waitetuna



Reserve Classification	Recreation Reserve	Area	Lot 1: 0.4738 hectares Lot 25: 0.2860 hectares
Location	Totara Grove and Waitetuna Valley Road, Waitetuna	Legal description	Lot 25 DPS 44577, Lot 1 DPS 43959
Authority	Vested	Subject to WTTS	No

Background

Totara Grove Reserve is a reserve in two adjoining parcels located along Waitetuna Valley Road off State Highway 23. Most of the site is covered by native species dominated bush consisting of tall mature trees, closed canopy and shaded understory of natives and some weed species. The site is identified as a Significant Natural Area and a stream runs along the edge of the tree line. A section of the reserve is mown grass.

As the name suggests, the site is dominated by large mature totara, as well as kahikatea and matai, with an understory of mapou, kawakawa, nikau, mahoe, titoki, wineberry and young tawa. This site is a good example of a biodiverse native bush and could be used as a seed collection site.

Some weed issues exist, with edge effects bringing in privet, hawthorn, cherry, *Fatsia japonica* and a significant ivy patch in the bush area. The current lack of *Tradescantia* and climbing asparagus makes weed control at this site a relatively simple process.

This has been identified as a medium value ecological site.

Reserve Issues

- Weeds negatively impacting ecological values.
- The site is not identifiable as a reserve (signage required).
- No formed parking.

Reserve Management Policy

1. To ecologically enhance the habitat.
2. To have no stock in the reserve.
3. Instigate ongoing weed control programme to protect and enhance the ecological values of the reserve.
4. Consider value of instigating ongoing mammalian pest control programme to protect and enhance the ecological values of the reserve.

Proposed Development

- Potential to install picnic area and bush path.
- Potential for off street parking to be created.