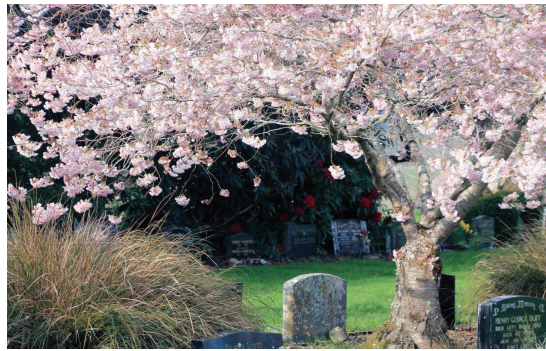




RESERVE MANAGEMENT PLAN VOLUME 2: POLICIES RELATING TO INDIVIDUAL RESERVES

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TIMELINE

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1.0 INTRODUCTION

Determining community preferences and establishing the best means to provide for them are essential ingredients of good management planning.

A management plan provides the community with certainty about the management of each reserve by Council. It also helps ensure that management decisions are consistent with the principles of the Reserves Act 1977.

This plan provides policies **specific** to the individual reserves described in this plan and administered by the Gore District Council. This management plan should be read in conjunction with the *Gore District Council Draft General Policies Reserve Management Plan 2015*.

It identifies clear objectives and establishes directions for planning, management and maintenance of public open space. It clarifies and establishes the Council's policy and direction, for both the Council staff and the public.

1.1 Reserve management plan requirements

The Gore District Council (the Council) has a responsibility as an administering body under the Reserves Act 1977, Section 41, to prepare management plans for the reserves and parks that it manages.

Management plans should: "... provide for and ensure the use, enjoyment, maintenance, protection, and preservation ... and, ... the development, as appropriate, of the reserve for the purpose for which it is classified".

In accordance with the requirements of the Reserves Act 1977, the Gore District Council has prepared this management plan for the reserves administered by the Council.

1.2 Structure of this plan

The plan first sets out the purpose of management plans and the process used to adopt a management plan (Sections 1 to 3).

Section 4 discusses general goals and objectives of the management plan. Thereafter a section is dedicated to each reserve (or group of reserves).

Each reserve is described in general terms, background is provided and where the reserve is occupied this is described. Key issues with the reserve are identified, and specific policies are set out to help address these issues. Finally, development recommendations are made.

This management plan will be kept under continuous review to ensure that the policies are appropriate and relevant for the communities within the Gore District. It is intended that a comprehensive review will take place every five years.

1.3 Ngāi Tahu ki Murihiku

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

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

1.4 Delegations

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

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

Where the delegated powers conferred upon the Council by the Minister of Conservation permit, the Council has further delegated powers to the Parks and Recreation Manager. Where decisions are made under delegated authority by the Parks and Recreation Manager, the manager is required to report such decisions back to full Council

2.0 SCOPE

This management plan applies to all reserves administered by the Gore District Council and that are classified under the Reserves Act 1977 at time of notification of the draft plan. These reserves are listed in Schedule 1.

The exception is this is Dolamore Park and the Town Belt reserves which will have separate management plans recognising the significance of these reserves.

There are other properties that are administered by the Council that are either reserve land held under the Reserves Act 1977 but not classified in accordance with the requirements of Section 16 of the Act or is general land managed as if it were reserve.

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

2.1 Relationship with general policies

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

The Draft General Policies Reserve Management Plan is also being released for public comment at this time.

2.2 Relationship with District Plan

It is important to note that the provisions of the District Plan apply to reserves and while an activity may be permitted under a policy in this plan, resource consent and other consents may be required from the Council or other authorities.

Within the Gore District Plan, reserve land does not have any special zoning. It therefore may be zoned residential, commercial, rural etc. and generally has the same zoning as adjoining properties. Any activity not complying with the reserve management plan will be considered under the rules of the underlying zone.

Rule 4.2.2 states:

"All land use activities in areas administered under the Reserves Act 1977 are permitted where they comply with a Management Plan that has been approved by the Minister under that Act."

The management plan process therefore has particular significance as any activity complying with the approved reserve management plan is a permitted activity under the operative District Plan.

2.3 Relationship with other Council documents

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

At the time of writing the Council the following bylaws which are of relevance to reserve management:

- Cemeteries Bylaw 2008
- Dog Control Bylaw 2008
- Fire Prevention (Vegetation) Bylaw 2008
- Liquor Ban Bylaw 2008
- Long Grass Overhanging Foliage Bylaw 2008
- Mobile Trading Bylaw 2011
- Skateboard Ban Bylaw 2008
- Subdivision and Development Bylaw 2011

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

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

- District Tree Policy
- Cemeteries Operational Policies 2003
- Parks and Recreation Facilities Strategy 2013
- Streetscape Strategy
- Electioneering Signs Policy

2.4 Revocation of previous policies

When adopted, this management plan will replace all previously adopted reserve management plans for reserves listed in Schedule 1.

The policies contained within this management plan will apply from the date of adoption by the Gore District Council under delegation from the Minister of Conservation.

3.0 PROCESS

The following table summarises section 41 of the Reserves Act (1977) – Management Plans, and the statutory process used to develop this management plan.

3.1 Management planning process

RELEVANT SECTIONS OF THE RESERVES ACT	PUBLIC CONSULTATION	DESCRIPTION OF ACTIVITY
Section 41 (5)	Optional	The Council notifies the public that it is preparing a management plan and calls for suggestions
Section 41 (5)c		Public suggestions are received and incorporated into a draft management plan
Section 41 (6) a-c	Mandatory	A draft management plan is made available to the public for comment (2 months)
Section 41 (6) d		The draft management plan is edited to incorporate decisions resulting from the consideration of public submissions and hearings
Section 41 (6) d		The final document is presented to the Council for adoption

3.2 Implementation process

RELEVANT SECTIONS OF THE RESERVES ACT	DESCRIPTION OF ACTIVITY
Section 41 (6) e	The Council adopts management plan
Section 41	All policies come into effect and are enforceable by the Council
Section 41 (4)	The management plan is continually monitored and reviewed

4.0 GENERAL GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

4.1 Goal

On behalf of the community, to administer, manage and develop the district's parks and reserves in accordance with the principles of the Reserves Act 1977 to ensure their full and proper use.

4.2 General objectives

To preserve and protect the districts parks and reserves for the enjoyment of the general public, and in consideration of the needs of future generations.

1. To provide and maintain to a high standard parks, reserves and gardens which both beautify the environment and provide a respite from built infrastructure.
2. To encourage and facilitate the use of reserves for the welfare and enjoyment of the public.
3. To allocate land within the reserves for a variety of sporting, recreational, ecological and cultural activities having due regard to the public's right to freedom of entry and access to reserves and the purpose for which they are classified.
4. To have regard for the views of the present and future users and the wider community.
5. To provide support for events in the District, which cater for local residents and visitors, offer fun and entertainment, together with engendering pride in the District and what it has to offer.
6. To ensure the Council makes optimum use of existing infrastructure and sets out the location and investment required for new infrastructure to accommodate anticipated demand.

5.0 GORE RESERVES

5.1 A & P Association Showgrounds

5.1.1 Description

The reserve incorporates the southern portion of the A & P Showgrounds which is classified as a recreation reserve and includes some 8.4 hectares of land.

The reserve is flat and incorporates softball facilities including a senior softball diamond and storage building on the western side of the reserve.

The north and eastern part of the reserve are occupied by buildings and facilities for the A & P Association including stables and storage facilities.

A 140m x 85m all-weather event arena was established by the Southern Equestrian Park Trust in 2010 and is one of the largest such arenas in the South Island. The area is also available for casual use. Public toilets are located within the softball area.

Vehicle access is available from Salford Street.

5.1.2 Background

The northern portion of the A & P Showgrounds is owned by the Gore Agricultural and Pastoral Association. This was purchased in 1891. The Council owns the southern portion of the site. Both properties are managed through a joint management committee (JMC) of the Council and A & P members.

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A & P Showgrounds (GDC Portion)

The JMC has full Council delegated authority to independently operate all aspects of the overall Gore A & P Showgrounds as one. The activity of the JMC is funded by way of an annual grant from each parent organisation.

5.1.3 Occupation

OCCUPIER	INSTRUMENT	FINAL EXPIRY
Gore Agricultural and Pastoral Association	Lease	1/7/2005

5.1.4 Key issues

The following key issues are identified:

- Occupation agreements use of reserve land
- Utilisation of softball diamonds
- Utilisation of all equestrian facilities
- Future and further site development
- Recognition of the site as a Council reserve.
- Improvement of Salford Street entrance

5.1.5 Specific policies

The following specific policies apply:

1. Permit the granting of a lease to operate the reserve as a commercial camping ground subject to General Policy 7.2.1.
2. Permit the granting of a lease to Southern Equestrian Park Trust subject to General Policy 7.2.1.
3. Permit the granting of a lease to the Gore A & P Association subject to General Policy 7.2.1.
4. Permit the development of additional permanent softball diamonds in line with demand.
5. Permit the development of equestrian facilities including stables, wash-down facilities and administration buildings.

5.1.6 Development recommendations

No development identified.

5.2 Aotea Crescent Playground

5.2.1 Description

Aotea Crescent playground is a 1700m² recreation reserve that serves as a neighbourhood park for the adjacent residential properties in the northern suburbs of Gore. Pedestrian access is available by two relatively narrow entrances from Aotea Place and Aotea Crescent.

5.2.2 Background

This reserve was created as part of the subdivision of this land for residential purposes.

5.2.3 Occupation

No formal occupation.

5.2.4 Key issues

The following key issues are identified:

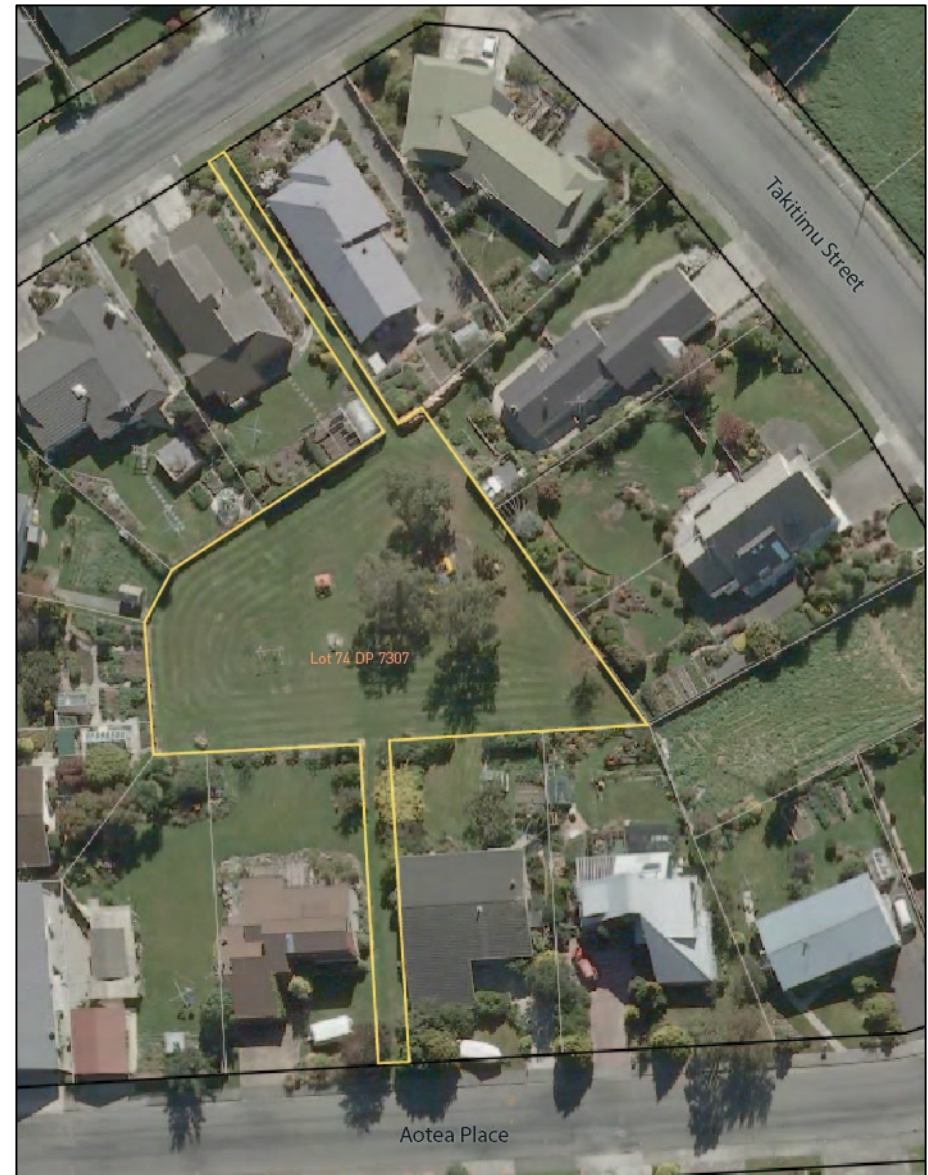
- Relatively narrow entrance ways limit use and visibility of reserve.

5.2.5 Specific policies

No specific policies required.

5.2.6 Development recommendations

There is potential to improve the entrances to the reserve through improved signs and footpaths.



Aotea Crescent Playground

5.3 Bannerman Park

5.3.1 Description

Bannerman Park straddles a two step gully that joins around the middle of the Park. The western side is relatively flat sloping into the gully the further east it goes. The area is relatively wet with many springs. The two gullies both have perpetually running springs.

The 7.8 hectare park is classified as a recreation reserve.

Pedestrian access is available from Mitre Street, Martin Street, Beattie Street and Crewe Street.

5.3.2 Background

The Park named Bannerman Park was originally referred to as Hidden Valley or the Valley Reserve. It is an amalgamation of a number of different land titles.

The nucleus of what was to become Bannerman Park was the original or first Gore Cemetery which was established at the Martin Street entrance in the 1870's. How many bodies were buried there is uncertain as no records were kept, but there were at least 14 recorded by a Committee set up to manage the Cemetery. It soon became obvious that this area was unsuitable for a Cemetery and land at the top of Crewe Street was gazetted for Cemetery purposes. The graves are now unmarked.

In the 1920's, a public swimming pool was constructed on the site, but the pools developed cracks and was abandoned and the area given over to grazing.



Bannerman Park

For Arbour Day 1985 following an offer of 100 trees and “the days work of a man” by Cr Kennedy, followed by a further gift of 100 trees from Cr Popplewell, the perimeter of the old Cemetery Reserve was planted. The English Oak trees around the site remain from this planting today.

After the second World War, Mr R B Bannerman , President of the Gore Amenities Society conceived a plan to develop a park based on the old Cemetery Reserve. His idea was to acquire the land between Martin and Crewe Street to provide an easy walk from the flat to the Cemetery, avoiding the steep climb up the Crewe Street hill. In the valley was a small creek fed from springs which would be utilised in the beautification.

In September 1974 the Council resolved to rename the Valley Reserve “Bannerman Park” in recognition of Mr Bannerman’s work in initiating and securing the land as a Council Reserve.

In the mid 1960’s, the Gore branch of the New Zealand Deer Stalkers Association approached the Council to provide land for a Deer Park to educate the public with regards to Deer and provide a tourist attraction to the town. An agreement was entered into between the two parties to use the old Cemetery Reserve and the steep hill sections at the Martin Street end of the park for this venture. The Deer Park was opened in 1969 and the two slopes opposing each other were named Ian Gilchrist slope and Cliff Mason slope in recognition of the work these two men put in to the project developments.

During the 1960’s and 70’s, extensive drainage, levelling and plantings were undertaken by the Council. 1986 saw the once mud track through the Park concreted amidst much public outcry. The late 1980’s and 1990’s saw further development, mainly of the creek areas, with herbaceous plantings many including Rhododendrons, from seed collected in the wilds of China by then parks manager Gordon Bailey.

The land to the west of the park has not been developed but is grazed. Large areas of daffodils and ornamental trees have been planted. A playground at the end of Beattie Street was completely upgraded in 1998. There are also a number of commemorative trees planted throughout the park. Bannerman Park is today one of the districts major horticultural attractions.

5.3.3 Occupation

No formal occupation.

5.3.4 Key issues

- Pedestrian access through western portion of park
- Formalisation of grazing licences

5.3.5 Specific policies

1. Permit the removal of trees where health and safety is compromised in accordance with the District Tree Policy.
2. Where significant trees have been removed, replanting with suitable species shall take place in the planting season immediately following removal.
3. Permit the granting of grazing licenses to maintain undeveloped portions of the reserve subject to General Polices 7.2.3
4. Maintain and improve pedestrian circulation in the park including across areas used for sheep grazing.
5. Retain the Deer Park and further enhance the display to provide an educational and visitor attraction.

5.3.6 Development recommendations

Improve signage in the park including a recommended walking route/interpretive trail to incorporate all the key features of the park.

5.4 Broughton Street Playground

5.4.1 Description

This 811m² recreation reserve connects Broughton Street and Merlin Place. It is a simple neighbourhood playground with play equipment. The reserve has residential properties located to the north and south.

The land is zoned Residential A and is classified as a recreation reserve.

5.4.2 Background

This reserve was likely created as part of the subdivision of this land for residential purposes.

5.4.3 Occupation

No formal occupation.

5.4.4 Key issues

No key issues identified.

5.4.5 Specific policies

No specific policies required.

5.4.6 Development recommendations

Consider removal of playground equipment when other nearby playgrounds are developed.



Broughton Street Playground

5.5 Dale Crescent Playground

5.5.1 Description

This gently sloping 1,520m² reserve has a pleasant well established local playground. Pedestrian access is available to Dale Crescent and Cambridge Terrace.

The reserve is zoned Residential A and is classified as a recreation reserve.

5.5.2 Background

This reserve was likely created as part of the subdivision of this land for residential purposes.

5.5.3 Occupation

No formal occupation.

5.5.4 Key issues

No key issues identified.

5.5.5 Specific policies

No specific policies required.

5.5.6 Development recommendations

No development opportunities identified.



Dale Crescent Playground

5.6 Gordon Terrace Plunket Rooms

5.6.1 Description

This 320m² local purpose (Plunket rooms) reserve is adjacent to the wider Gordon Terrace recreation reserve. The site is flat and is occupied by a small Plunket rooms.

The land is zoned Residential A.

5.6.2 Background

This reserve was likely created as part of the subdivision of this land for residential purposes.

5.6.3 Occupation

OCCUPIER	INSTRUMENT	FINAL EXPIRY
East Gore Plunket Society	Lease	1/7/2014

5.6.4 Key issues

Occupation agreements use of reserve land.

5.6.5 Specific policies

The following specific policies apply:

1. Permit the granting of a lease to operate Plunket rooms subject to General Policy 7.2.1.
2. Should preschool support services cease to be provided on the reserve, reclassify the reserve as a recreation reserve and incorporate into the adjacent Gordon Terrace recreation reserve.

5.6.6 Development recommendations

No development opportunities identified.



Gordon Terrace Plunket Rooms

5.7 Gordon Terrace Recreation Reserve

5.7.1 Description

This is 1714m² recreation reserve that serves as a neighbourhood park for the adjacent residential properties in the eastern suburbs of Gore.

The land is zoned Residential A. The reserve is flat and contains basic playground equipment.

5.7.2 Background

This reserve was likely created as part of the subdivision of this land for residential purposes. The property to the south of the reserve originally formed part of the reserve but was sold into private ownership in the 1990's.

5.7.3 Occupation

No formal occupation.

5.7.4 Key issues

No key issues identified.

5.7.5 Specific policies

No specific policies required.

5.7.6 Development recommendations

No development opportunities identified.



Gordon Terrace Recreation Reserve

5.8 Gore Camping Ground

5.8.1 Description

The Gore Camping Ground is a 2.7ha recreation reserve located between Broughton Street and SH1 and accessed from Broughton Street. The land is flat with well established trees. A house has been constructed by the Council that serves as accommodation for the camp manager and as the camp office. The camp has two motel units, seven cabins and caravans for rent as well as tent sites.

The land is zoned Residential A.

5.8.2 Background

The reserve has been a camping ground since 1951 when the Automobile Association took out a 21-year lease. The Intellectually Handicapped Society then operated it for a number of years. It is currently under private lease.

5.8.3 Occupation

The following formal/current occupation agreements are recorded.

OCCUPIER	INSTRUMENT	FINAL EXPIRY
Gore Motor Camp 2014 Ltd	Lease	20/12/2029

5.8.4 Key issues

The following key issues are identified:

- Future viability of campground.

5.8.5 Specific policies

The following specific policies apply:

1. Permit the granting of a lease to operate the reserve as a commercial camping ground subject to General Policy 7.2.1.

2. Should the reserve cease to be occupied as a camping ground, consider alternative recreational uses for the land.



Gore Camping Ground

5.7.6 Development recommendations

No development identified.

5.9 Gore Cemetery

5.9.1 Description

The Gore Cemetery is a large and well established local purpose (cemetery) reserve encompassing some 3.6 hectares. The main vehicle entrance and exit is from Crewe Street. Vehicle access is also available from Waimea Street.

The land is zoned Residential A.

5.9.2 Background

The cemetery was established in 1878. Plots were pre-purchased by families and interments are now limited to those who have space remaining in the family plot.

The sextants building is located in the centre of the cemetery and also contains basic toilets that are available for visitors to the cemetery.

5.9.3 Occupation

No formal occupation.

5.9.4 Key issues

No key issues identified.

5.9.5 Specific policies

No specific policies required.

Policies relating to the management of interments and cemeteries are contained within the Gore District Council Cemeteries Bylaw.

5.9.6 Development recommendations

No development opportunities identified.



Gore Cemetery

5.10 Gore Triangle

5.10.1 Description

Perhaps one of the most prominent reserves in Gore is the Triangle. This 2630m² recreation reserve is bounded by Medway, Norfolk and Ordsal Streets and has as its centre piece the fountain and Brown Trout statue.

The land has a commercial zoning in the District Plan. The trees in the Triangle (includes *Quercus*, *Acer pseudo plantanus* and *Ulmus glabra*) were planted circa 1920 and are an integral part of the Triangle environs and are a significant feature of the central Gore Landscape.

5.10.2 Background

The history of the triangle goes back to the days before the town was established. In the original survey of Gore in 1862, 12 sections were laid out and on the north side was a piece of land, triangular in shape outlined roughly by the bullock tracks. On this was erected a police camp and in 1863 and a trooper was stationed there.

After the mounted police had ceased to use the building it was put to a different number of uses including barracks, church services, private school, residential property, meeting venue, chaff house and buggy shed, cow byre; and then in the bubonic plague scare of the early 1900's it was condemned as insanitary and hauled away to its fate.

The Triangle again came before the public eye about 1907-8 when the Education Department was looking for a site for the erection of a secondary school in Gore. A four-acre block owned by the Borough bounded by Richmond and Norfolk Streets and the river was chosen and, in exchange, the Government gave the Borough Council the Triangle which thus became a municipal reserve.



Gore Triangle

For years the Triangle was a neglected area but, ultimately, under the direction of Mr AT Newman, the Council's first gardener, it was cleaned up and developed as a garden block surrounded by a live hedge. As the trees grew towards maturity the hedges were removed, lawns were laid and a chain fence was erected.

In the late 1920's the Triangle was given a distinct centerpiece in the form of a German artillery fieldpiece of World War I vintage. Its condition gradually deteriorated.

Some of the land on the Triangle (and trees) was lost when Medway Street was realigned after the opening of the new traffic bridge in 1956, accounting for the present irregular shape.

The use of the Triangle came up again in 1962 when the manner of commemoration of 100 years of settlement in the Gore District was under consideration. The Gore District Centennial Committee was formed and its project to mark the centenary was the construction of a colour illuminated fountain on the Triangle. The Gore and districts centennial fountain was officially opened on the 17th July 1964. It was constructed by using the base of the former band rotunda erected to commemorate the silver jubilee of King George V and jubilee of the Borough in 1935. The fountain included an elaborate multicolour lighting and water display.

The present Brown Trout Statue was unveiled in 1989 and was commissioned by the Gore Lions Club to commemorate their 25th Anniversary.

5.10.3 Occupation

No formal occupation.

5.10.4 Key issues

No key issues identified.

5.10.5 Specific policies

No specific policies required.

5.10.6 Development recommendations

Consideration could be given to the restoration of the lighting to the fountain features.

5.11 Hamilton Park

5.11.1 Description

Hamilton Park is a 23 hectare sports park located in East Gore. Vehicle access is from Railway Esplanade (SH1). The reserve is classified for recreation and is zoned rural.

Hamilton Park is situated on a flat area of land. The boundary is by the main trunk railway line to the north and west, Waikaka Stream to the east, and Gore Landfill to the south. The sports ground area has extensive field drainage.

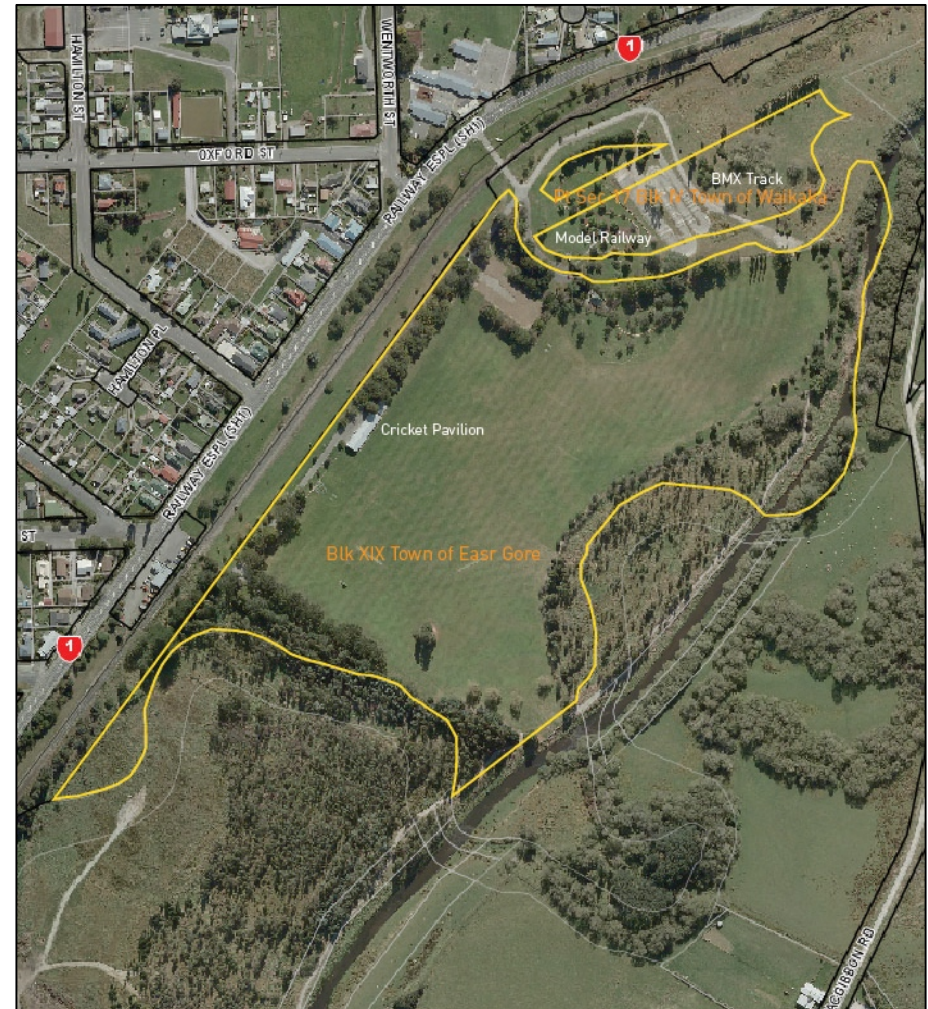
The park is exposed to easterly winds in particular. Extensive tree plantings have occurred over the years, most notably the avenue of *Fagus Sylvatica* (English Beech) planted to commemorate Anzac Day in 1943 and are protected heritage trees under the District Plan. Mass plantings were also carried out on the Waikaka Stream side of the park in an attempt to provide easterly shelter.

The park forms an important part of the eastern entrance to Gore, with the parks established trees providing an attractive setting.

The Waikaka Way Walkway circumnavigates the park and connects to Toronto Street.

5.11.2 Background

Formally known as the East Gore Domain, the setting aside of the land began after the Big Land Sale of 1877 when a progress committee was established by the then Gordon Town Board, to guard the rights of residents. At its first meeting in 1879 the committee managed to have an area of land of 50 acres set aside as domain. The Gordon Domain Board lasted 25 years until amalgamation with the Gore Borough in 1904. Much early tree planting was undertaken by the Domain Board.



Hamilton Park

In 1909, the Gore Golf Club took over a large part of the Domain to establish a 9-hole golf course which continued until 1932. The Borough Council officially named the park, Anzac Park 17th January 1916 however the name was apparently ignored by residents generally.

The development of the Domain as a modern sports ground did not begin until the 1950's when the Southland Catchments Board changed the course of the Waikaka Stream. Areas of the old riverbed were used for land-fill purposes. In 1957 the official name was changed to G.C. Hamilton Park to recognise the contribution to the development of many parks in Gore by this long serving Councillor.

The Combined Sports pavilion was opened in 1957 and administration of the pavilion was taken over by the Gore District Council in 1996. The Council leases the rooms out to the various clubs and the hall is leased for public functions from time to time.

Over the years a variety of sports have used the greater Hamilton Park area including hockey, archery, athletics, harriers, cricket, soccer, rugby league. A BMX track was built in the early 1980's and the Model Engineering Clubs 500m miniature railway line was constructed in 1989.

The sports ground area is currently used for cricket in summer and includes artificial cricket blocks and practice nets.

5.11.3 Formal occupation

The following formal/current occupation agreements are recorded.

OCCUPIER	INSTRUMENT	FINAL EXPIRY
Gore Model Engineering Club Inc.	Licence	1/7/2016
Gore Combined Country Cricket	Licence	1/7/2016

5.11.4 Key issues

The following key issues are identified:

- Under-utilisation of buildings
- Condition and adequacy of signs

5.11.5 Specific policies

The following specific policies apply:

1. Permit the granting of a licence of the BMX track to the Gore BMX Club subject to General Policy 7.2.1.
2. Permit the granting of a licence over the model railway area to the Gore Model Engineering Club Inc. subject to General Policy 7.2.1
3. Permit the granting of a licence over the model railway area to the Gore Combined Country Cricket subject to General Policy 7.2.1
4. Permit the granting of licences subject to General Policy 7.2.3. for grazing over those areas not actively managed for recreation.
5. Rationalise reserve boundaries to incorporate land parcels that previously formed part of the Waikaka Stream into Hamilton Park and dispose of reserve land lying to east of Waikaka Stream
6. Permit the exercising of dogs under voice control only within all areas of the park excluding the sports fields, BMX Track and playground.
7. Permit the establishment of a dog agility/exercise park to the north of the BMX facilities subject as resources and demand permit.
8. Permit the use of Remotely Piloted Aircraft Systems (RPAS) for recreational purposes in all areas of the park other than the

playground. RPAS shall not be flown in proximity to other park users.

9. Permit the expansion of BMX facilities and other bicycle related recreation facilities such as pump tracks.
10. Permit freedom camping in certified self-contained vehicles subject to a maximum stay of two nights.

5.11.6 Development recommendations

The following development is recommended as resources and demand permit:

- Improve amenity and presence of entrance from SH1 to increase utilisation of park and general signs within the park
- Improve lighting on internal roads within the park
- Form and surface the Waikaka Way Walkway to enable shared walking and cycle use.
- Continue riparian planting along the banks of the Waikaka River.

5.12 Hamilton Street Playground

5.12.1 Description

This 4462m² neighborhood park connects Hamilton Street with Church Street and is adjacent to the Oxford Street Playground. The park is generally flat with street frontage to Hamilton Street and pedestrian access to Church Street, Anderson Place and Hamilton Place.

The land is zoned Residential A and is classified as a recreation reserve.

5.12.2 Background

The reserve was likely established as part of the subdivision of East Gore.

5.12.3 Occupation

No formal occupation.

5.12.4 Key issues

The following Key issues are identified:

- Duplication of play facilities with nearby Oxford Street Playground
- Lack of signage to identify the park.

5.12.5 Specific policies

No specific policies required.

5.12.6 Development recommendations

The following development is recommended as resources and demand permit:

- Install signs to identify the park.



Hamilton Street Playground

- Improve boundary plantings
- Consider rationalisation of play equipment between this park and Oxford Street playground as equipment reaches the end of its life.

5.13 Kerwood Place Recreation Reserve

5.13.1 Description

The reserve is comprised of three separate lots totaling 1,351m². The reserve provides a pleasant entrance to Kerwood Place. All three lots are classified as recreation reserves.

The reserve is zoned as Residential A.

5.13.2 Background

Created on subdivision

Trees on Lot 9 DP 9224 is scheduled in the district plan as a protected tree.

5.13.3 Occupation

No formal occupation.

5.13.4 Key issues

No key issues identified.

5.13.5 Specific policies

Ensure any development of the reserve serves to enhance the preservation and health of the scheduled trees.

5.13.6 Development recommendations

No development opportunities identified.



Kerwood Place Recreation Reserve

5.14 Koa Street North Playground

5.14.1 Description

The reserve is comprised of two separate lots totaling 5,264m². The reserve is a substantial neighborhood park with good frontage and connection to Koa Street and Ruia Street. The lots are classified as recreation reserves.

The land is zoned Residential A.

5.14.2 Background

Created on subdivision

5.14.3 Occupation

No formal occupation.

5.14.4 Key issues

No key issues identified.

5.14.5 Specific policies

No specific policies required.

5.14.6 Development recommendations

No development opportunities identified.



Koa Street North Playground

5.15 Koa Street South Playground

5.15.1 Description

The reserve is comprised of three separate lots totaling 5,087m². The reserve is a substantial neighborhood park, somewhat mirroring the Koa Street North Playground. The reserve has good frontage and connections to Koa Street, Ruia Street and wide access ways to Romney Place and Raeburn Street. Lot 6 DP 10710 and Lot 13 DP 10709 are classified as local purpose (access way) reserves while the Lot 13 DP 9098 is classified as a recreation reserve.

The land is zoned Residential A.

5.15.2 Background

Created on subdivision.

5.15.3 Occupation

No formal occupation.

5.15.4 Key issues

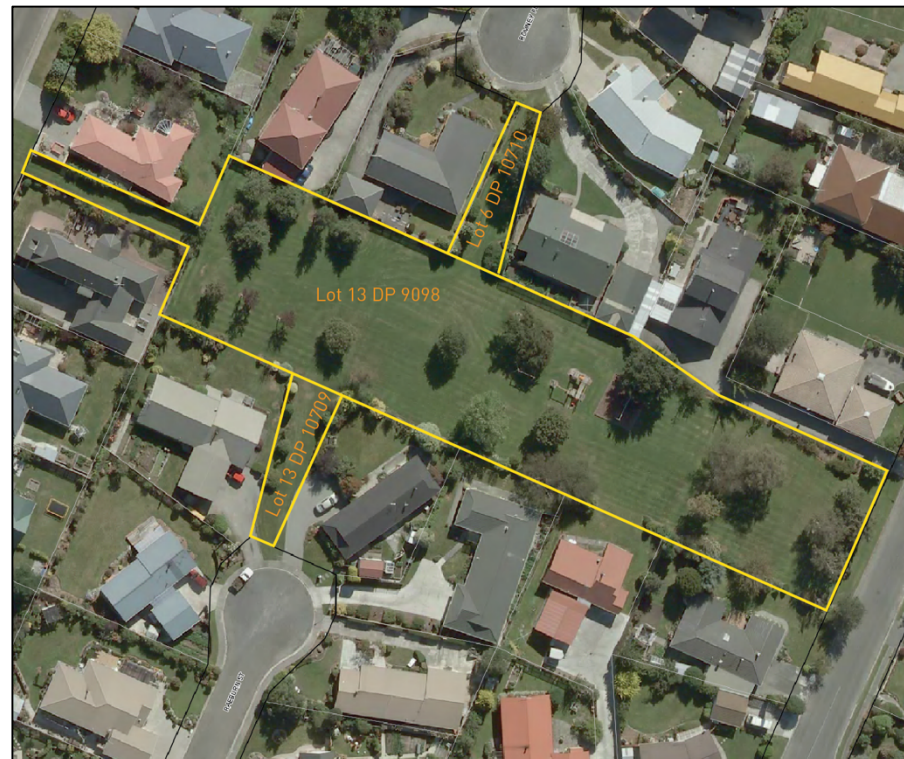
No key issues identified.

5.15.5 Specific policies

No specific policies required.

5.15.6 Development recommendations

No development opportunities identified.



Koa Street South Playground

5.16 Latham Reserve

5.16.1 Description

The reserve is a small (865m²) lot located on the true right of the Matura River adjacent to Railway Esplanade. River Terrace bisects the reserve. The reserve is classified for recreation purposes.

The land is zoned Residential A.

Large established Eucalyptus trees occupy the western portion of the reserve.

5.16.2 Background

No background is available on how the reserve was created.

5.16.3 Occupation

No formal occupation.

5.16.4 Key issues

Reorganisation of boundaries with legal road.

5.16.5 Specific policies

1. Seek to reorganise boundary with the legal road over time.

5.16.6 Development recommendations

No development opportunities identified.



Latham Reserve

5.17 Milton St Playground

5.17.1 Description

This neighbourhood park is a 2,297m² reserve located at the southern end of Milton Street. A pedestrian connection is also available to Broughton Street. The reserve is classified for recreation purposes.

The land is zoned Residential A.

5.17.2 Background

Likely created on subdivision of surrounding properties.

5.17.3 Occupation

No formal occupation.

5.17.4 Key issues

No key issues identified.

5.17.5 Specific policies

No specific policies required.

5.17.6 Development recommendations

No development opportunities identified.



Milton St Playground

5.18 Moa Place Playground

5.18.1 Description

The reserve is comprised of two separate lots totaling 2,178m². The reserve is a good sized neighborhood park with good frontage to Moa Place and adjoins the Council owned land south of the Gore Multisport Complex. A narrow pedestrian access is provided to Charlton Road. The reserve is classified for recreation purposes.

The land is zoned Residential A.

5.18.2 Background

Likely created on subdivision of surrounding properties.

5.18.3 Occupation

No formal occupation.

5.18.4 Key issues

As the adjoining Council land is developed, the use and function of the reserve may be affected. Planning for the development of the adjoining Council land should consider the impact of any development on the reserve and how the reserve may be incorporated into the overall development.

5.18.5 Specific policies

1. Develop the reserve in conjunction with the adjoining Council owned property to the East.

5.18.6 Development recommendations

Consider development with adjoining Council owned land.
Consider removal of playground equipment when other nearby playgrounds are developed.



Moa Place Playground

5.19 Newman Park

5.19.1 Description

Newman Park is a large, 5.3 hectare, almost square shaped piece of land. The reserve is classified for recreation purposes. The majority of land on which the park lies was at one time an old river bed hence the stoney nature of the underlying material.

The land is zoned Residential A and is classified as a recreation reserve.

During the 1960's three buildings were erected on the park. Council built public toilets on the northern side and a small sports pavilion was later built. This was leased to Gore Athletics Club.

In 1964 the Pioneer Rugby Club (now Excelsior) erected a pavilion in the southwest corner of the ground which over the years has been modified and enlarged. The only car park is immediately around the rugby pavilion. Adequate street parking is available close to the park.

The Park fronts Robertson Street with a pedestrian entrances Edwin Street and a service entrance from Clyde Street. The park is also accessible via adjacent Wayland Park.

Rugby is played on the two grounds fronting Robertson Street during the winter with touch rugby and athletics utilise the grounds in the summer. A grass running track (400m) and other athletic events are undertaken within the eastern side of the park.

West Gore School use Newman Park for sports and other recreational activities. Public toilets are located adjacent to the Athletics building.



Newman Park

5.19.2 Background

An area of 4.856 ha was purchased by the Gore Borough Council in 1938 as a reserve under the Public Reserves, Domains and National Parks Act 1928 specifically to provide additional open space for active recreation. The purchase was largely financed by proceeds from the sale of the Council Sale yards fronting Eccles and Broughton Streets to the housing division of the Ministry of Works.

During the depression, years of unemployed labour was used to remove the multitude of stones from the surface of the ground and carry out levelling and topdressing.

Originally known as the Robertson Street reserve, it was not until the 1950's that sport was actually played on the reserve. This came about in the early 1950's when Council permitted an oil company to erect a depot on an existing sports field in Hyde Street. This resulted in the field becoming undersized and therefore unsuitable for senior grade cricket, rugby and athletics.

Consequently, the Council came under considerable public pressure to replace this lost playing space and agreed to begin development of the Robertson Street Reserve.

The opening of the West Gore School in 1953 added to the pressure to develop the ground.

In 1956/57 two fields for hockey were prepared on the east side of the park. The Eastern Southland Rugby sub-union were already occasionally using the remainder of the area.

In 1965 a neighbouring landowner gave as his reserve contribution, a strip of land on the southern boundary of the park and this increased the total area to 5.4320ha. To ensure that the land was retained for Recreation purposes in 1973 the Gore Borough Council requested the land be given domain status. The land was subsequently transferred to the Crown and on Registration of Transfer, the land became a public Domain and vested in the Council in 1983.

Council officially named the park after Mr A T Newman, the town's first gardener and long time Mayor.

5.19.3 Occupation

OCCUPIER	INSTRUMENT	FINAL EXPIRY
Gore Athletics Club	Lease	31/03/21
Pioneer Rugby Club	Lease	1/07/26

5.19.4 Key issues

The following key issues are identified:

- Improvement of training lights
- Improving connectivity and relationship to Wayland Park

5.19.5 Specific policies

1. Permit those developments identified in the Gore Multisport Complex Future Plan 2015 as possible and probable projects
2. Permit the granting of a lease to Pioneer Rugby Club subject to General Policy 7.2.1
3. Permit the granting of a lease to the Gore Athletics Club subject to General Policy 7.2.1
4. Permit the granting of a lease to the Eastern Southland Hockey Association for part of the existing hockey turf subject to General Policy 7.2.1
5. Permit the use of Remotely Piloted Aircraft Systems (RPAS) for recreational purposes in all areas of the park. RPAS shall not be flown in proximity to other park users.
6. Permit the development and operation of sports field lighting subject to General Policy 5.3

5.19.6 Development recommendations

Consider upgrading training lights to improve performance, energy efficiency and reduce the negative effects of lighting on neighbours and the night sky. Future development has been considered as part of the Gore Multisport Complex Future Plan document adopted by the Council in December 2015.

5.20 Oxford Street Playground

5.20.1 Description

The 6172m² neighbourhood park has street frontage to both Oxford and Hamilton Street. The park includes largely senior playground equipment including a flying fox.

The land is zoned Residential A and is classified for recreation purposes.

5.20.2 Background

The reserve was likely established as part of the subdivision of East Gore.

5.20.3 Occupation

No formal occupation.

5.20.4 Key issues

The following key issues are identified:

- Duplication of play equipment with the adjacent Hamilton Street playground.
- Lack of signage to identify park

5.20.5 Specific policies

No specific policies required.

5.20.6 Development recommendations

Consider rationalisation of play equipment between this park and Hamilton Street playground as equipment reaches the end of its life.



Oxford Street Playground

5.21 Richmond Street Community Centre

5.21.1 Description

The large (1.6 hectare) local purpose (community) reserve adjoins the Richmond Street Recreation reserve to the north and the Mataura River to the east. The reserve fronts Richmond Street and is occupied by a number of historic buildings.

A learner's bike park is located in the northern part of the reserve. A stopbank runs along side the Mataura River. The reserve is classified as a local purpose (community use) reserve.

The land is zoned Rural.

The old Gore High School (1907) building and some smaller associated buildings are on this site. The majority of these buildings have historical significance as do the associated trees.

5.21.2 Background

Part of this site was originally set aside for the first Gore High School until it outgrew the site in the 1940's. Following this, plans were instigated to preserve the area for the community of Gore.

The large majority of this land is grazed with some informal ornamental plantings being undertaken over the years. The area is bisected by the Mataura River flood bank. The area on the river side is frequently flooded.

In 1996 the Gore Lions Club erected a cycle park for children to learn how to ride a bicycle safely before going on the road. Around this time an old agricultural lime dump was removed and the area levelled and planted.



Richmond Street Community Centre

5.21.3 Occupation

No formal occupation agreements however a number of users including karate and ballet use the community buildings on site.

5.21.4 Key issues

No key issues identified.

5.21.5 Specific policies

1. Permit the upgrading of buildings as required to maintain their integrity and safety. All external colours to be in keeping with the intrinsic values of the reserve and subject to approval by the Parks and Recreation Manager
2. No new buildings will be erected on this site
3. Permit the granting of leases and licences to community groups and other recreational, artistic, performing and cultural groups subject to General Policy 7.2.1.

5.21.6 Development recommendations

Improve amenity of car park and building surrounds.

Improve access to stop bank and encourage walking and cycling activity on the stop bank.

5.22 Richmond St Recreation Reserve

5.22.1 Description

The large (3.4 hectare) undeveloped reserve adjoins the Richmond Street Community Centre to the south and the Matura River to the east. The reserve is classified for recreation purposes. The land is zoned Rural.

5.22.2 Background

The reserve was likely set aside as a buffer from the town to the Matura River.

5.22.3 Occupation

OCCUPIER	INSTRUMENT	FINAL EXPIRY
T H Moore	Grazing Licence	31/05/24

5.22.4 Key issues

Identification of the land as recreation reserve.

5.22.5 Specific policies

1. Permit the development of a walking and cycling trail along the stopbank of the Matura River including connections to the adjoining streets.
2. Permit the granting of grazing licences to maintain the reserve in accordance with General Policy 7.2.3

5.22.6 Development recommendations

Develop a walking and cycling trail along the stop bank to connect with the Richmond Street Community Centre.
Improve pedestrian access to the reserve and install signs identifying the reserve.



Richmond Street Recreation Reserve

5.23 Salford Street Playground

5.23.1 Description

This 1072m² reserve accommodates a small local playground. The reserve is flat and is surrounded by residential housing. The reserve is classified as a recreation reserve.

The land is zoned Residential A.

5.23.2 Background

The reserve was likely created on subdivision of the adjoining residential properties.

5.23.3 Occupation

There is no formal occupation of the reserve

5.23.4 Key issues

No key issues identified.

5.23.5 Specific policies

No specific policies required.

5.23.6 Development recommendations

No development opportunities identified.



Salford Street Playground

5.24 Sword Street Playground

5.24.1 Description

This 1745m² recreation reserve adjoins Sword Street and includes a substantial playground and established trees. The reserve is classified for recreation purposes.

The land is zoned Residential A.

5.24.2 Background

The reserve was likely created on subdivision of the adjoining residential properties.

5.24.3 Occupation

No formal occupation.

5.24.4 Key issues

No key issues identified.

5.24.5 Specific policies

No specific policies required.

5.24.6 Development recommendations

Consider removal of playground equipment when other nearby playgrounds are developed.



Sword Street Playground

5.25 Wayland Park (Gore Multisport Complex)

5.25.1 Description

The 6.1 hectare reserve is the site of the Gore Multisport Complex and MLT Event Centre. The main vehicle entrance is of Robertson Street with a second vehicle entrance from Wayland Street

The reserve is classified for recreation purposes. The land is zoned residential.

The reserve is a major sporting hub for Gore with the primary facilities being the aquatic centre, ice rink, event centre and lit water based hockey turf.

A children's playcentre "Kids Hub" was constructed in 2015 on the eastern portion of the reserve accessed from Wayland Street. Kids Hub combines the Gore Toy Library, Parents Centre and Playcentre.

5.25.2 Background

The land was purchased by Gore Borough Council in 1988 from Wayland Trust to construct four all-weather Hockey fields which were constructed in the following year.

The hockey fields took up approximately two thirds of the total area and the balance was intended to be sold for housing. Hockey only spent two seasons on these grounds before an artificial turf was constructed in Matura. Various sporting groups used the grounds intermittently until in 1998 they were declared surplus to sporting requirements and grazed to control grass growth.

In 1999 the Council was looking for sites to construct a new Multisport Stadium containing a Swimming Pool, Ice Rink and Indoor Courts. Wayland Park was chosen.



Wayland Park

In 2015, the Council prepared a plan for the Gore Multisport Complex incorporating both Wayland and Newman Parks including portions of the Council owned freehold land not included within this reserve management plan. This plan was subject to a separate consultation process which attracted some 36 submissions. This management plan reflects the outcome of the consultation process on the future plan.

5.25.3 Occupation

OCCUPIER	INSTRUMENT	FINAL EXPIRY
Ice Sports Southland	Lease	31/10/2021
Kids Hub?	Lease	?
Eastern Southland Hockey Association	Lease	1/1/2040

5.25.4 Key issues

- Car parking – as new facilities and activities are introduced, additional car parking is seen as a priority.
- More access points – these could be from Charlton Road, Wayland Street east and Thames Street.
- General agreement that land fronting on to Charlton Road be used for residential or community purposes, such as a new St Johns Ambulance headquarters.
- The paddocks to the south of the complex be retained for future recreational use. They would be gazetted as recreational reserve only when there were recreational assets on site or imminent.
- The focus needs to be on creating quality, long term assets, which are multi-use in winter and summer, and have an existing demand.
- Overall site to be grown as a ‘sportsville hub’, where various codes can share facilities, knowledge and skills with the common goal for groups and/or organisations to be the creation of healthy communities through physical activity.

5.25.5 Specific policies

1. Permit those developments identified in the Gore Multisport Complex Future Plan 2015 as possible and probable projects in particular:
 - a. Stage 4 of the Multisport centre to include gym, café and sports related administration offices and expansion of aquatic facilities.
 - b. Additional car parking facilities
 - c. Development of a hard surface warm-up area for tennis and netball.
 - d. Improve vehicle access points from Charlton Road and Wayland Street.

e. Development of additional football turf

2. Permit the establishment and operation of sports field lighting subject to District Plan requirements.
3. Grant a lease to the Gore Kids Hub Charitable Trust subject to general policy 7.2.1

5.25.6 Development recommendations

Development opportunities, both probable and possible, are included within the Gore Multisport Complex Future Plan 2015.

5.26 Woolwich Street Walnut Plantation

5.26.1 Description

The 3.5 hectare reserve adjoins the Mataura River in East Gore. The reserve has a well established Walnut grove and is popular for picnics and events.

The reserve is classified for recreation purposes and is an approved dog exercise area.

The land is zoned rural.

5.26.2 Background

The original planting of Walnut trees on this area of land stemmed from a bequest of 200 pounds made to the Council by Mr R W McCreath who had interests in a timber business. The bequest was to be used to plant timber trees. The amount was considered to be too small to be used in *Pinus radiata* planting which the Council had done at Dolamore Park. The money remained unused and in Council's coffers for a number of years until the idea of planting Walnut trees on the Vintage Car Club Reserve was decided upon.

The Vintage Car Club had its original club rooms on this land, but moved to their current premises. The building was taken over by the Cobra Custom Car Club but vandalism forced them out in the late 1980's.

After this, the large *Macrocarpa* hedge fronting Woolwich Street was removed and the stumps buried in the hollow originally dug for model boat enthusiasts, but never really used.

Further planting has provided an attractive picnic area with easy access to the Mataura River however the reserve incurs significant damage from vehicles joyriding on the grass areas.



Woolwich Street Walnut Plantation

5.26.3 Occupation

No formal occupation.

5.26.4 Key issues

- Protection and enhancement of existing walnut grove
- Control of vehicle damage to reserve
- Lack of signage to identify the park and rationalisation of prohibition notices.

5.26.5 Specific policies

1. Permit the harvesting and collection of Walnuts for personal use
2. Permit the construction of erosion protection works to minimise the effects of erosion on reserve values.
3. Permit the fencing of the Walnut grove to prevent vehicle damage.
4. Permit the construction of public toilets as demand requires
5. Permit vehicle access within enclosed areas for special events.
6. Permit the use of Remotely Piloted Aircraft Systems (RPAS) for recreational purposes in all areas of the reserve.
7. Permit freedom camping in certified self-contained vehicles subject to a maximum stay of two nights.

5.26.6 Development recommendations

Develop a planting plan to further the establishment of walnuts and other food bearing tree species.

Fence the Walnut Grove with a post and rope/rail system to prevent damage to the grass and trees and encourage wider legitimate community use.

Establish improved picnic facilities.

6.0 GREENVALE RESERVES

6.1 Greenvale Domain

6.1.1 Description

The large (4.1 hectare) reserve is located in the rural area of Greenvale. The reserve is classified for recreation purposes.

The corner of Leithen Rd and Greenvale School Road is fenced from the balance of the reserve. A small rock garden has been established in this area to provide amenity. The balance of the reserve located beyond the paling fence is grazed and the old school buildings are occupied for non-residential purposes.

The land is zoned Rural.

6.1.2 Background

No information of the formation of the Domain has been obtained.

6.1.3 Occupation

There is no formal occupation of the reserve however the land is grazed and buildings on the reserve are occupied.

6.1.4 Key issues

Future use of the land given the proximity of other recreation facilities at Waikaia.



Greenvale Domain

6.1.5 Specific policies

1. Consider revoking the reserve status of the land and return the property to the Crown (if applicable) for disposal.
2. Permit the granting of grazing licences to maintain the reserve in accordance with General Policy 7.2.3
3. Permit the use of Remotely Piloted Aircraft Systems (RPAS) for recreational purposes in all areas of the reserve

6.1.6 Development recommendations

No development opportunities identified.

7.0 KAIWERA RESERVES

7.1 Kaiwera Domain

7.1.1 Description

The large (6.7 hectare) undeveloped reserve is made up of two separate parcels of land located either side of the old Kaiwera School. The Kaiwera Hall is located on the northern most parcel of land.

The land is zoned Rural.

7.1.2 Background

The reserve was named “Kaiwera Domain” in 1915. The Kaiwera School closed in 2008.

7.1.3 Occupation

The land is currently grazed.

7.1.4 Key issues

Utilisation of the southern portion of the Domain (Sec 49 Block IX Waikaka SD)

7.1.5 Specific policies

1. Revoke the reserve status of the southern portion of the Domain (Sec 49 Block IX Waikaka SD) and return the property to the Crown (if applicable) for disposal.
2. Permit the granting of grazing licences to maintain the reserve in accordance with General Policy 7.2.3



Kaiwera Domain

3. Permit the use of Remotely Piloted Aircraft Systems (RPAS) for recreational purposes in all areas of the reserve

7.1.6 Development recommendations

No development opportunities identified.

8.0 MATAURA RESERVES

8.1 Albion Street / Scott Street Reserve

8.1.1 Description

This 895m² reserve is located on the corner of Albion and Scott Streets. It provides local amenity. The reserve is flat and laid out in grass with a substantial hedge to the adjoining residential property.

The land is zoned residential A and is classified as a recreation reserve.

8.1.2 Background

The reserve was likely created on the subdivision of the land for residential housing.

8.1.3 Occupation

There is no formal occupation of the reserve.

8.1.4 Key issues

The key issue with the reserve is its current and future utilisation. The reserve would be suitable for playground facilities however the substantial Queens Park playground in close proximity to this reserve.

8.1.5 Specific policies

No specific policies required.

8.1.6 Development recommendations

Consider planting of a group of specimen trees on the reserve.

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Albion Street / Scott Street Reserve

8.2 Doctors Road Reserve

8.2.1 Description

This 1037m² reserve is located on the corner of Doctors Road and Clinton-Mataura Highway. The reserve is accessed from Doctors Road. Vegetation separates the reserve from the main road.

The reserve is zoned Residential A and classified for recreation purposes. The land is zoned Rural.

8.2.2 Background

The reserve was likely created on the subdivision of the land for residential housing.

8.2.3 Occupation

No formal occupation.

8.2.4 Key issues

The key issue with the reserve is its current and future utilisation.

8.2.5 Specific policies

1. Permit freedom camping in certified self-contained vehicles subject to a maximum stay of two nights.

8.2.6 Development recommendations

No development opportunities identified.



8.3 Henderson Park

8.3.1 Description

The reserve is comprised of a number of separate parcels. These reserve parcels separate the remaining Council freehold land which includes the transfer station and public toilets from the adjacent residential housing.

The reserve is zoned Rural and is classified for recreation purposes.

The access to the State Highway is fenced with a vehicle access gate. Vehicle access to the transfer station, picnic area and public toilets is through the reserve.

8.3.2 Background

The reserve has been established to provide a buffer for the transfer station site.

8.3.3 Occupation

The land is currently partially grazed.

OCCUPIER	INSTRUMENT	FINAL EXPIRY
J E Clearwater	Grazing Licence	1/12/2004

8.3.4 Key issues

Utilisation of the reserve.
Formalisation of grazing licence.

8.3.5 Specific policies

1. Permit the granting of grazing licences to maintain the reserve in accordance with General Policy 7.2.3

8.3.6 Development recommendations

No development opportunities identified.



Henderson Park

8.4 Ingram Place Playground

8.4.1 Description

The large (2.3 hectare) reserve is located at the southern end of Mataura at Ingram Place. The reserve is flat and contains a number of items of play equipment. The reserve is classified for recreation purposes.

The land is zoned Residential A.

8.4.2 Background

The reserve was likely created on the subdivision of the land for residential purposes.

8.4.3 Occupation

No formal occupation.

8.4.4 Key issues

No specific issues identified.

8.4.5 Specific policies

No specific policies required.

8.4.6 Development recommendations

No development opportunities identified.



Ingram Place Playground

8.5 Kana/Forth St Reserve

8.5.1 Description

This 2,311m² reserve is located on the corner of Kana and Forth Streets. It provides local amenity and playground facilities. The reserve is flat and laid out in grass with substantial specimen at the intersection of the street. A school bus shelter is located on the eastern boundary of the reserve.

The land is zoned Rural and is classified as a recreation reserve.

8.5.2 Background

The reserve was likely created on the subdivision of the land for residential purposes.

8.5.3 Occupation

No formal occupation.

8.5.4 Key issues

No specific policies required.

8.5.5 Specific policies

No specific policies required.

8.5.6 Development recommendations

No development opportunities identified.



Kana/Forth St Reserve

8.6 Kana Street North

8.6.1 Description

This 2000m² neighbourhood park includes a playground to the rear of the reserve and a large area for informal ball games. The reserve is classified for recreation purposes.

The land is zoned Residential A.

8.6.2 Background

The reserve was likely created on subdivision of the surrounding properties.

8.6.3 Occupation

No formal occupation.

8.6.4 Key issues

No specific issues identified

8.6.5 Specific policies

No specific policies required.

8.6.6 Development recommendations

No development opportunities identified.



Kana Street North

8.7 Lodge Street Reserve

8.7.1 Description

This 450m² reserve is located on the corner of Lodge Street and River Street. It contains a memorial to the Great War (1914 – 1918).

The war memorial is lit and the reserve attractively set out.

The land is zoned Industrial and is classified for recreation.

8.7.2 Background

The war memorial was unveiled on 14 June 1922¹ and was originally sited at the Maitava Bridge. The memorial was relocated to its new position opposite the RSA.

8.7.3 Occupation

No formal occupation.

8.7.4 Key issues

No specific issues identified

8.7.5 Specific policies

1. Permit the installation of World War Memorials from elsewhere in Maitava on the reserve.

8.7.6 Development recommendations

Consider the relocation of the WWI and WWII war memorial plaques from the Maitava Swimming Pool to this reserve on closure of the pool in consultation with the Returned Services Association.



Lodge Street Reserve

¹ 'Maitava war memorial', URL: <http://www.nzhistory.net.nz/media/photo/maitava-war-memorial>, (Ministry for Culture and Heritage), updated 15-Jul-2013

8.8 Mataura Cemetery

8.8.1 Description

This 4 hectare cemetery is located above the Mataura township of Crawford Road. The cemetery is open and has capacity for future expansion.

The land is zoned Rural.

8.8.2 Background

The cemetery includes two Commonwealth burials from the 1914-1918 war.

8.8.3 Occupation

The balance of the land not in active use for burials is currently grazed.

OCCUPIER	INSTRUMENT	FINAL EXPIRY
J H Adams	Grazing Licence	01/07/2005

8.8.4 Key issues

Formalisation of grazing licence.

8.8.5 Specific policies

1. Permit the granting of grazing licences to maintain the reserve in accordance with General Policy 7.2.3

8.8.6 Development recommendations

No development opportunities identified.



Mataura Cemetery

8.9 Mataura Walkway Reserve

8.8.1 Description

This 7968m² reserve is covered in mature vegetation and separates the lower part of East Mataura from the upper portion of the town. The reserve is classified for recreation purposes.

The land is zoned Residential A.

8.8.2 Background

The reserve is steep and unsuitable for residential development. The reserve was likely set aside during the subdivision of the surrounding land. A walkway has been established through the reserve which connects Culling Terrace with Kana Street.

8.8.3 Occupation

No formal occupation

8.8.4 Key issues

- Improve width and surface of walkway to encourage greater use.
- Narrow width of access onto Kana Street
- Vegetation management including weed and pest control.

8.8.5 Specific policies

1. Provide a walkway connection through the reserve to walking track standard.
2. Encourage the revegetation of the reserve with native plants.

8.8.6 Development recommendations

- Undertake improvements to the walkway and access
- Gradually remove weed species and replace with native vegetation.



Mataura Walkway Reserve

8.10 McKelvie Heights Playground

8.10.1 Description

This 4194m² neighbourhood playground includes a substantial play fort and a informal ball sports area. The reserve is classified for recreation purposes.

The land is zoned Residential A.

8.10.2 Background

The reserve was likely created on subdivision of the surrounding properties.

8.10.3 Occupation

No formal occupation

8.10.4 Key issues

No specific issues identified

8.10.5 Specific policies

1. Permit the use of Remotely Piloted Aircraft Systems (RPAS) for recreational purposes in all areas of the park other than the playground. RPAS shall not be flown in proximity to other park users.

8.10.6 Development recommendations

No development opportunities identified.



McKelvie Heights Playground

8.11 Queens Park

8.11.1 Description

This 5008m² reserve is well located and utilised. It includes a substantial playground that adjoins the State Highway and is popular with passerby's and locals alike.

8.11.2 Background

The reserve was redeveloped in 2014 with improvements to the junior playground and installation of public toilets. The adjacent café and church provide further activity in the area.

8.11.3 Occupation

No formal occupation

8.11.4 Key issues

No specific issues identified

8.11.5 Specific policies

No specific policies required.

8.11.6 Development recommendations

There is an opportunity to improve the amenity and night time presence of the reserve by illuminating the trees at the entrance to the reserve.



Queens Park

8.12 Trust Bank Park

8.12.1 Description

Trust Bank Park is a 9355m² reserve classified for recreation purposes. The reserve is set out with an artificial hockey turf and grandstand. Access is from Glendhu Road. The land is zoned Rural.

The reserve is enclosed in a 2m high security fence and is essentially flat apart from the viewing mound on the west side. Extensive screening and shelter plantings have been established around the site. The site is low lying and has a propensity for surface flooding.

8.12.2 Background

The Council acquired the site via a land swap with Waitaki International Limited with the purpose of facilitating the construction of an artificial hockey turf. The artificial hockey field was built and opened in June 1992 and the grandstand was constructed in July 1994 and seats approximately 150 people.

Trust Bank Park was the parks original name due to the sponsorship given to the project by Trust Bank Southland. The Matura Hockey Turf Charitable Trust was set up in 1999 and was dissolved in August 2011 after a new water based turf was established at Wayland Park in 2010.

This site is no longer used for hockey and the Council has resolved to dispose of the property.

8.12.3 Occupation

There are no formal occupation agreements in place.

8.12.4 Key issues

Divestment of the property



Trust Bank Park

8.12.5 Specific policies

1. Revoke the reserve status and dispose of the property.

8.12.6 Development recommendations

No development opportunities identified.

8.13 Tulloch Park

8.13.1 Description

Tulloch Park is a large (9.7 hectare) flat area of ground bordered on the south side by residential dwellings, east and north by roads and the west by a stream.

The park has always been Mataura's principle sports ground and over the year's other additional recreational facilities have been added including the Mataura War Memorial Swimming Pool, children's' playground and rest area, pavilion, tennis court, cricket nets and lights for night sport.

A small playground (1998) has been constructed as part of a roadside rest area. Public toilets (1989) are located at the rear of the swimming pool.

The Mataura Pool is surrounded by extensive car parking.

The Council has resolved to cease operation of the Mataura Pool in April 2017 and to fund the redevelopment of the Park.

The Mataura Rugby Club rooms are adjacent to the two senior fields. Training lights have been installed on the western most field. A grandstand (Ex Trust Bank Park) was relocated to the site in 2014.

Mataura Tennis Club Courts and pavilion were a long established activity on the park dating back to the early 1900's however the three tennis courts are now in a poor state of repair.

The Mataura Gun Club occupies the western part of the reserve with a shooting range and clubroom. The balance of the reserve is grazed. The reserve is classified for recreation purposes. The land is zoned Rural.



Tulloch Park

On the corner of State Highway One and Glendhu Road was a wooden house built around 1900 that belonged to the Mataura Borough Council. This house was leased for years by the Adam family until 1991 when the Council demolished it to make way for the new rest area in that corner. The house was surrounded by a large *Macrocarpa* hedge.

8.8.2 Background

In 1885 the bulk of what we know now as Tulloch Park was set aside for reserve purposes. Over the years, additions were made to the park notably to the west. Included in this was five acres from Sinclairs which the Mataura Gun Club leases at present. Also five acres were purchased from Tom Kubala and Mr Amos of which some was subdivided and used for housing at the western end of Bangor Street. Note should be taken that this area was set aside for the Mataura Pastoral Society with the assumption being made it was to be used for

Agricultural and Pastoral type shows. The area covered by this was approximately from the Hockey Pavilion to State Highway 1.

For the first few years after the creation of these two reserves they were managed separately, the recreation ground by the Mataura Town Board and the A & P ground under the trusteeship of Messrs MacGibbon, Cameron, Beattie, Pollock and Shanks.

It would appear that the A & P section of the reserve developed quicker than the Recreation ground probably due to the Town Board being more pre-occupied with the formation of streets etc. than reserve development. Consequently, the first and only permanent grandstand erected on the Park to date was erected around 1888 by the Mataura Pastoral Society. The grandstand served the park until 10 April 1966 when it burnt down.

It is probable that several A & P shows were held in the early days at the Mataura A & P grounds but by 1892 both the Gore and Wyndham A & P associations were very strong producing excellent shows. It was therefore decided in 1892 to incorporate the Mataura A & P ground with the Recreation ground under the jurisdiction of the Mataura Town Board. The Governor agreed to this request.

The Mataura War Memorial Swimming Pool was opened as an open air pool in 1954 to provide residents of Mataura with a safer swimming environment, as compared with the river environment. The pool was 10' 3" deep at the deep end. This was subsequently reduced to 4' in 1977. In 1985 the pool was covered and heated.

Extensive work carried out in the mid 1980's by subsidised employment schemes enhanced the park's appearance. From the earliest days the Park was plagued with drainage problems, but over the years this has been improved somewhat.

The car park fronting State Highway One was sealed in conjunction with the Freezing Works in the mid 1980's.

In March 1986 the Recreation ground was renamed Tulloch Park in recognition of Mr M R Tulloch's services to the Mataura community.

8.8.3 Occupation

OCCUPIER	INSTRUMENT	FINAL EXPIRY
Mataura Tennis Club	Licence	n/a
Mataura Rugby Club	Lease	1/07/2016
Mataura Clay Target Club	Lease	30/04/2024

8.8.4 Key issues

- Redevelopment of site and future of swimming pool infrastructure.

8.8.5 Specific policies

2. Permit the use of Remotely Piloted Aircraft Systems (RPAS) for recreational purposes in all areas of the park other than the playground. RPAS shall not be flown in proximity to other park users.
3. Permit freedom camping in certified self-contained vehicles subject to a maximum stay of two nights.
4. Permit the granting of a lease to the Mataura Clay Target Club subject to General Policy 7.2.1
5. Permit the granting of a lease to the Mataura Rugby Club subject to General Policy 7.2.1
6. Prepare a redevelopment plan for the reserve on the closure of the Mataura War Memorial Pool.

8.8.6 Development recommendations

Subject to the proposed Tulloch Park Redevelopment Plan (Policy 5)

9.0 PUKERAU RESERVES

9.1 Pukerau Cemetery

9.1.1 Description

The large (3.2 hectare) cemetery is in active use. It is centrally located in Pukerau and only a small portion of the cemetery is currently set out for interments. The balance of the cemetery land is grazed.

The land is zoned Rural.

9.1.2 Background

The cemetery was likely established as part of the establishment of Pukerau.

9.1.3 Occupation

OCCUPIER	INSTRUMENT	FINAL EXPIRY
R J Atkinson	Grazing Licence	1/10/2020

9.1.4 Key issues

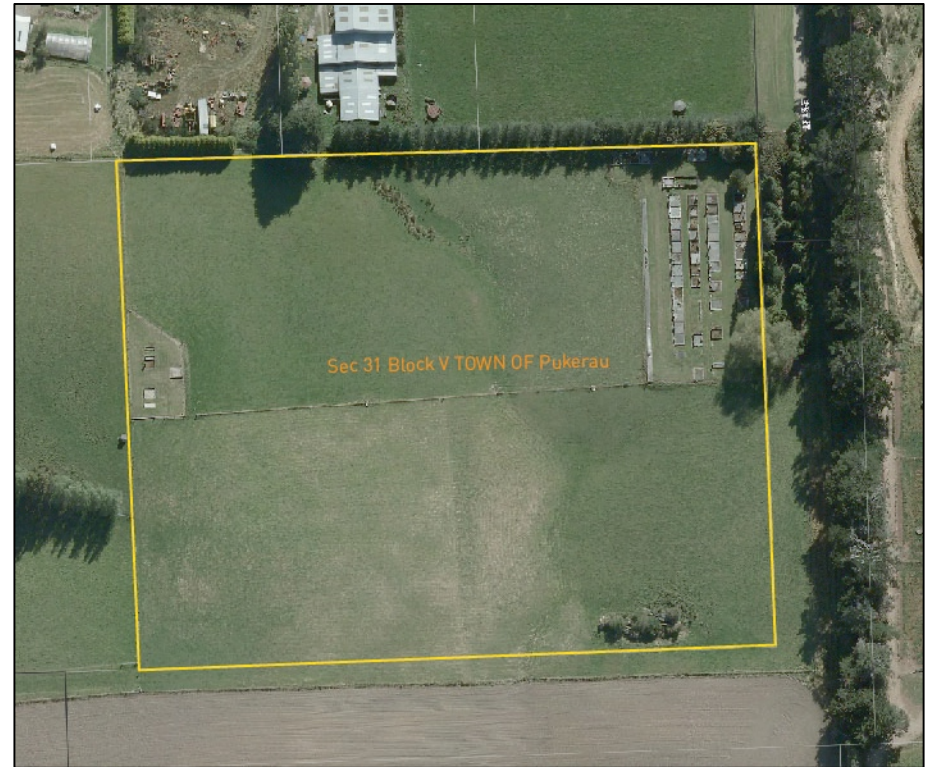
No specific issues identified

9.1.5 Specific policies

No specific policies required.

9.1.6 Development recommendations

No development opportunities identified.



Pukerau Cemetery

9.2 Pukerau Recreation Reserve

9.2.1 Description

The large (2.9 hectare) sports park includes a rugby field, community building and tennis courts.

The reserve is classified for recreation purposes.

The land is zoned Rural.

9.2.2 Background

The reserve operated formally under the control of the Pukerau Domain Board.

9.2.3 Occupation

No formal occupation.

9.2.4 Key issues

No specific issues identified

9.2.5 Specific policies

1. Permit the use of Remotely Piloted Aircraft Systems (RPAS) for recreational purposes on the main playing field. RPAS shall not be flown in proximity to other park users.
2. Permit freedom camping in certified self-contained vehicles subject to a maximum stay of two nights.

9.2.6 Development recommendations

No development opportunities identified.



Pukerau Recreation Reserve

9.3 Willowbank Windmill

9.3.1 Description

This 509m² reserve is the location of the Willowbank windmill and water tank. The reserve is classified as a historic reserve.

The land is zoned Rural and is identified in the District Plan as a historic site (Site H2).

9.3.2 Background

This windmill was used on the Waikaka branch line for pumping water into the adjacent tank. It stands near the Willowbank Siding of that line which was opened in March 1909 at the urging of local residents and with the aid of their own funds. The railway ran from Gore to Waikaka through agricultural and gold-mining country. It was finally closed for economic reason in 1962. The windmill, built by the Railways Department at its Addington Workshops at the turn of the century, is one of the few remaining in New Zealand².

9.3.3 Occupation

No formal occupation.

9.3.4 Key issues

Preservation of the windmill.

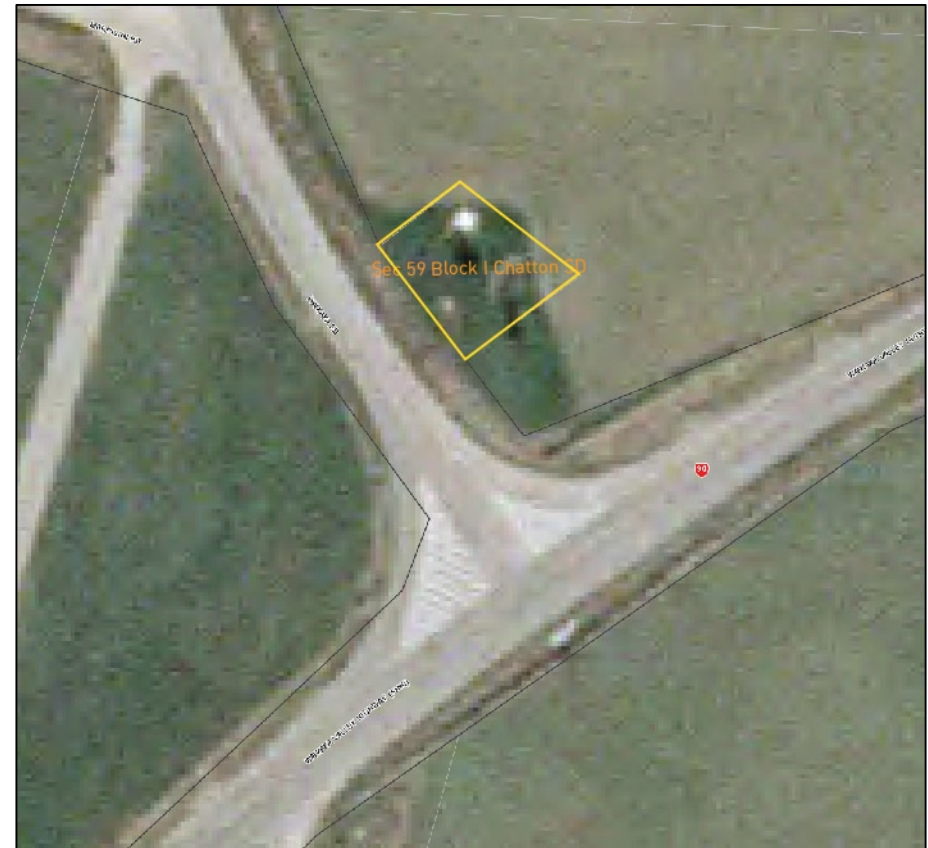
9.3.5 Specific policies

1. Permit the preservation and restoration of the windmill and associated water tank in accordance with best practice for preservation of historic sites.

²http://www.waymarking.com/waymarks/WM8BPC_Willowbank_Windmill_Tank_Willowbank_New_Zealand

9.3.6 Development recommendations

No development opportunities identified.



Willowbank Windmill

10.0 WAIKAKA RESERVES

10.1 Waikaka Cemetery

10.1.1 Description

This 1.2 hectare cemetery is located east of Waikaka. The Cemetery is open and currently around one quarter of the cemetery is set out for interments.

The land is zoned Rural.

10.1.2 Background

The cemetery is likely to have been established on the settlement of Waikaka.

10.1.3 Occupation

No formal occupation. All cemetery activities and maintenance undertaken by the Waikaka Cemetery Trust.

10.1.4 Key issues

No key issues identified.

10.1.5 Specific policies

No specific policies required.

10.1.6 Development recommendations

No development opportunities identified.



Waikaka Cemetery

10.2 Waikaka Domain

10.2.1 Description

The Waikaka Domain is a 6.5 hectare reserve spread over two separate locations. The western portion of the reserve contains the community hall, playground and playing fields while the eastern portion of the reserve is undeveloped other than for the Waikaka Bowling Club greens.

The Waikaka Combined Sports Association manages the complex and surrounding domain. Sports facilities include a rugby field, tennis courts and squash courts. The land is zoned Rural.

10.2.2 Background

The reserve operated formally under the control of the Waikaka Domain Board.

10.2.3 Occupation

There are no formal occupation agreements recorded.

The balance of the land is currently grazed.

10.2.4 Key issues

No specific policies required.

10.2.5 Specific policies

1. Permit the use of Remotely Piloted Aircraft Systems (RPAS) for recreational purposes on all parts of the reserve other than the playground. RPAS shall not be flown in proximity to other park users.
2. Permit freedom camping in certified self-contained vehicles subject to a maximum stay of two nights.

3. Permit the granting of a lease to the Waikaka Combined Sports Association subject to General Policy 7.2.1

10.2.6 Development recommendations

No development opportunities identified.



Waikaka Domain

SCHEDULE 1 - THE RESERVES

This reserve management plan applies to the following reserves administered by the Gore District Council.

GORE

The following reserves are classified as recreation reserves:

NAME	LEGAL DESCRIPTION	TITLE	AREA (HA)	YEAR OF GAZETTE NOTICE	NZ GAZETTE PAGE NUMBER
A & P Association Showgrounds	Lot 1 DP 9305	SL5B/406	0.3870	1996	1695
A & P Association Showgrounds	Lot 1 DP 5335	SLA3/459	0.4371	1996	1695
A & P Association Showgrounds	Lot 1 DP 10863	SL6D/183	2.8860	1984	1173
A & P Association Showgrounds	Lot 6 DP 5335	SL5B/213	0.2276	1999	439
A & P Association Showgrounds	Pt Sec 1 Block XVI TOWN OF Gore	SL5B/213	4.5001	1999	439
Aotea Crescent Playground	Lot 74 DP 7307		0.1700		
Bannerman Park	Lot 3 DP 10635	SL6D/294	0.0695	1996	1695
Bannerman Park	Sec 47A Block XVI TOWN OF Gore	543911	1.1331	1983	2175
Bannerman Park	Sec 91 Block XVI TOWN OF Gore		0.4285	1983	2175
Bannerman Park	Sec 92 Block XVI TOWN OF Gore		2.9972	1983	2175
Bannerman Park	Lot 1 DP 8790	SL10A/540	0.5847		
Bannerman Park	Lot 2 DP 8790	SL10A/541	0.1015	1996	1695
Bannerman Park	Sec 43 Block XVI TOWN OF Gore	SL171/132	2.3269	1983	2175
Bannerman Park	Lot 27 DP 7296	SL10A/541	0.0003	1996	1695
Bannerman Park	Lot 16 DP 5348		0.0675	2015	
Bannerman Park	Lot 21 DP 7157	25083	0.1060		
Broughton St Playground	Lot 10 DP 7757		0.0506		
Broughton St Playground	Lot 13 DP 9477	SL5B/1294	0.0305		

NAME	LEGAL DESCRIPTION	TITLE	AREA (HA)	YEAR OF GAZETTE NOTICE	NZ GAZETTE PAGE NUMBER
Dale Crescent Playground	Lot 11 DP 7291		0.0073		
Dale Crescent Playground	Pt Lot 18 DP 6429		0.1447	2015	
Dale Crescent Playground	Lot 17 DP 6429		0.0030	2015	
Dale Crescent Playground	Lot 18 DP 6429		0.1447	2015	
Gordon Terrace Recreation Reserve	Pt Lot 1 DP 4011	SL9A/882	0.1714	1980	756
Gore Camping Ground	Sec 25 Block XVI TOWN OF Gore	SL8/82	2.7493	1983	2175
Gore Triangle	Sec 1 Block IIIA TOWN OF Gore	SL11A/817	0.2630	1983	2175
Hamilton Street Playground	Lot 49 DP 6282	SLB2/112	0.4462	1983	2175
Hamilton Park	Pt Lot 1 DP 2894		7.9294	2015	
Hamilton Park	Pt Sec 17 Block IV Waikaka SD	SL117/166	2.3067	1999	-
Hamilton Park	Block XIX TOWN OF East Gore	-	19.4755	2012	210
Kerwood Place Recreation Reserve	Lot 10 DP 9224		0.0291		
Kerwood Place Recreation Reserve	Lot 9 DP 9224		0.0465		
Kerwood Place Recreation Reserve	Lot 23 DP 9224		0.0595		
Koa Street North Playground	Lot 12 DP 7696	SL1A/61	0.0936	1996	1695
Koa Street North Playground	Lot 13 DP 7696	25084	0.4328		
Koa Street South Playground	Lot 13 DP 9098	SL5B/1221	0.4606		
Latham Reserve	Pt Sec 11 Block XI TOWN OF East Gore	SL4A/322	0.0076	2015	
Latham Reserve	Pt Sec 11 Block XI TOWN OF East Gore	SL4A/322	0.0771	2015	
Latham Reserve	Pt Sec 12 Block XI TOWN OF East Gore		0.0865	1996	1695
Milton St Playground	Lot 3 DP 6532	SLB3/1221	0.2297	1996	1695
Moa Place Playground	Lot 1 DP 8081	SL3A/619	0.0726	1996	1695
Moa Place Playground	Lot 25 DP 7005	SL6D/50	0.1452		
Newman Park	Sec 1186 Hokonui SD	SLB1/963	5.3419	1983	2175
Oxford Street Playground	Lot 1 DP 8249		0.6172	2015	
Richmond St Recreation Reserve	Pt Block XXVI TOWN OF Gore		3.3892	1983	2175
Salford Street Playground	Lot 7 DP 7453	SLB4/153	0.0536	1996	1695
Salford Street Playground	Lot 8 DP 7453	SLB4/154	0.0536	1996	1695
Sword Street Playground	Lot 24 DP 7591		0.1745	1983	3061

NAME	LEGAL DESCRIPTION	TITLE	AREA (HA)	YEAR OF GAZETTE NOTICE	NZ GAZETTE PAGE NUMBER
Wayland Park	Lot 1 DP 13827	SL11A/898	1.4916	2002	214
Wayland Park	Lot 3 DP 13827	SL11A/899	4.6931	1996	1695
Woolwich Street Walnut Plantation	Sec 10 Block XXI TOWN OF East Gore	109050	1.9501	1996	1695
Woolwich Street Walnut Plantation	Sec 11 Block XXI TOWN OF East Gore	109050	1.6339	1996	1695

The following reserves are classified as local purpose reserve (cemetery):

NAME	LEGAL DESCRIPTION	TITLE	AREA (Ha)	YEAR OF GAZETTE NOTICE	NZ GAZETTE PAGE NUMBER
Gore Cemetery	Sec 57 Block XVI TOWN OF Gore	-	1.9374	1983	2175
Gore Cemetery	Sec 58 Block XVI TOWN OF Gore	-	1.6137	1983	2175
Charlton Park Cemetery	Lot 1 DP 7612		8.0937	2015	

The following reserves are classified as local purpose reserve (Plunket rooms):

NAME	LEGAL DESCRIPTION	TITLE	AREA (Ha)	YEAR OF GAZETTE NOTICE	NZ GAZETTE PAGE NUMBER
Gordon Terrace Plunket Rooms	Sec 17 Block XXIII TOWN OF East Gore	SL9A/882	0.032	1980	756

The following reserves are classified as local purpose reserve (community reserve):

NAME	LEGAL DESCRIPTION	TITLE	AREA (Ha)	YEAR OF GAZETTE NOTICE	NZ GAZETTE PAGE NUMBER
Richmond St Community Centre	Sec 1 Block XXVI TOWN OF Gore	SL9A/882	1.6187	1983	2175

The following reserves are classified as local purpose reserve (access way):

NAME	LEGAL DESCRIPTION	TITLE	AREA (Ha)	YEAR OF GAZETTE NOTICE	NZ GAZETTE PAGE NUMBER
Koa Street South Playground	Lot 6 DP 10710	-	0.0240	1983	2175
Koa Street South Playground	Lot 13 DP 10709	-	0.0241	1983	2175

GREENVALE

The following reserves are classified as recreation reserves:

NAME	LEGAL DESCRIPTION	TITLE	AREA (Ha)	YEAR OF GAZETTE NOTICE	NZ GAZETTE PAGE NUMBER
Greenvale Domain	Sec 16 Block XI Greenvale SD	SLB2/1122	4.1379	1986	3640

KAIWERA

The following reserves are classified as recreation reserves:

NAME	LEGAL DESCRIPTION	TITLE	AREA (Ha)	YEAR OF GAZETTE NOTICE	NZ GAZETTE PAGE NUMBER
Kaiwera Domain	Sec 49 Block IX Waikaka SD		2.729	1979	525

MATAURA

The following reserves are classified as recreation reserves:

NAME	LEGAL DESCRIPTION	TITLE	AREA (Ha)	YEAR OF GAZETTE NOTICE	NZ GAZETTE PAGE NUMBER
Albion Street / Scott Street reserve	Lot 16 Block III DP 1237	SL95/50	0.0895	1996	1695
Doctors Road Reserve	Sec 1 Block XVI TOWN OF Mataura Bridge	SL11C/344	0.1037	1996	1695
Henderson Park	Lot 2 Block IV DP 1237	SL2A/541	0.2168	1996	1695
Henderson Park	Lot 1 Block IV DP 1237	SLB2/454	0.2185	1996	1695
Henderson Park	Lot 16 DP 3402	SL152/197	0.3963	1996	1695
Henderson Park	Lot 15 DP 4143	SL211/91	0.0809	1996	1695
Henderson Park	Pt Lot 1 DP 489	SL211/91	0.9864	1996	1695
Henderson Park	Lot 11 DP 5851	SL9A/347	0.9288	1996	1695
Ingram Place Playground	Lot 2 DP 5915	SLA4/601	0.0728	1996	1695
Ingram Place Playground	Lot 1 DP 5915	SL228/57	0.0754	1996	1695
Ingram Place Playground	Lot 6 DP 6131	SLA4/602	0.0746	1999	2344
Kana/Forth St Reserve	Sec 1 Block V TOWN OF Mataura Bridge	SL5C/783	0.0835	2015	
Kana/Forth St Reserve	Sec 15 Block V TOWN OF Mataura Bridge	SL9D/634	0.0803	2015	
Kana/Forth St Reserve	Sec 17 Block V TOWN OF Mataura Bridge	SL5C/783	0.0420	1996	1695
Kana/Forth St Reserve	Sec 16 Block V TOWN OF Mataura Bridge	SL9D/634	0.0253	1996	1695
Lodge Street Reserve	Lot 2 DP 5007	SL216/85	0.0450	1996	1695
Kana Street North	Sec 3 Block X TOWN OF Mataura Bridge		0.1012	1985	4323
Kana Street North	Sec 4 Block X TOWN OF Mataura Bridge		0.1012	1985	4323
Mataura Walkway Reserve	Lot 1 DP 11501	42598	0.7968	1996	1695
McKelvie Heights Playground	Lot 1 DP 13512	SL10D/775	0.4194	1999	439
Queens Park	Sec 6 Block VI TOWN OF Mataura		0.1012	1985	4323
Queens Park	Sec 7 Block VI TOWN OF Mataura		0.1012	1985	4323
Queens Park	Sec 12 Block VI TOWN OF Mataura		0.1416	1996	1695

Queens Park	Sec 13 Block VI TOWN OF Mataura		0.1568	1996	1695
Trust Bank Park	Lot 1 DP 12954	SL10C/229	0.9355	1996	1695
Tulloch Park	Lot 6 DP 1157		2.1246	1985	4323
Tulloch Park	Sec 13 Block XII TOWN OF Mataura		2.0083	1985	4323
Tulloch Park	Pt Lot 4 DP 1157	SLA4/600	1.4607	1996	1695
Tulloch Park	Lot 5 DP 1157	SL230/96	2.0740	1980	3006
Tulloch Park	Pt Sec 14 Block XII TOWN OF Mataura	SL68/188	2.0614	1980	3006

The following reserves is classified as a local purpose (cemetery) reserve:

NAME	LEGAL DESCRIPTION	TITLE	AREA (Ha)	YEAR OF GAZETTE NOTICE	NZ GAZETTE PAGE NUMBER
Mataura Cemetery	Sec 77 Block XVII TOWN OF Mataura Bridge	SLA3/561	4.0469	1985	2986

PUKERAU

The following reserves are classified as recreation reserves:

NAME	LEGAL DESCRIPTION	TITLE	AREA (Ha)	YEAR OF GAZETTE NOTICE	NZ GAZETTE PAGE NUMBER
Pukerau Recreation Reserve	Sec 8 Block V TOWN OF Pukerau		0.4047	1881	1482
Pukerau Recreation Reserve	Sec 9 Block V TOWN OF Pukerau		0.4047	1881	1482
Pukerau Recreation Reserve	Sec 10 Block V TOWN OF Pukerau		0.4047	1881	1482
Pukerau Recreation Reserve	Lot 1 DP 7511		0.8278	1970	1572
Pukerau Recreation Reserve	Sec 11 Block V TOWN OF Pukerau		0.4047	1881	1482
Pukerau Recreation Reserve	Sec 12 Block V TOWN OF Pukerau		0.4047	1970	1572

The following reserve is classified as a historic reserve:

NAME	LEGAL DESCRIPTION	TITLE	AREA (Ha)	YEAR OF GAZETTE NOTICE	NZ GAZETTE PAGE NUMBER
Willowbank Windmill	Sec 59 Block I Chatton SD	645388	0.0509	2013	4004

The following reserves is classified as a local purpose (cemetery) reserve:

NAME	LEGAL DESCRIPTION	TITLE	AREA (Ha)	YEAR OF GAZETTE NOTICE	NZ GAZETTE PAGE NUMBER
Pukerau Cemetery	Sec 31 Block V TOWN OF Pukerau		3.2223	1981	3733

WAIKAKA

The following reserves are classified as recreation reserves:

NAME	LEGAL DESCRIPTION	TITLE	AREA (Ha)	YEAR OF GAZETTE NOTICE	NZ GAZETTE PAGE NUMBER
Waikaka Domain	Sec 1 Block IV TOWN OF Waikaka	SL9B/60	0.1189	1979	1042
Waikaka Domain	Sec 2 Block IV TOWN OF Waikaka	SL9B/60	0.1416	1979	1042
Waikaka Domain	Sec 3 Block IV TOWN OF Waikaka	SL9B/60	0.1189	1979	1042
Waikaka Domain	Sec 4 Block IV TOWN OF Waikaka	29362	0.1366	2002	2804
Waikaka Domain	Sec 5 Block IV TOWN OF Waikaka	SL9B/60	0.1189	1979	1042
Waikaka Domain	Sec 6 Block IV TOWN OF Waikaka	SL9B/60	0.1088	1979	1042
Waikaka Domain	Sec 7 Block IV TOWN OF Waikaka	SL9B/60	0.1088	1979	1042
Waikaka Domain	Sec 8 Block IV TOWN OF Waikaka	SL9B/60	0.1088	1979	1042
Waikaka Domain	Sec 9 Block IV TOWN OF Waikaka	SL9B/60	0.1088	1979	1042
Waikaka Domain	Sec 10 Block IV TOWN OF Waikaka	SL9B/60	0.1088	1979	1042
Waikaka Domain	Sec 15 Block IV TOWN OF Waikaka	SL9B/60	0.1088	1979	1042
Waikaka Domain	Sec 16 Block IV TOWN OF Waikaka	SL9B/60	0.1088	1979	1042

Waikaka Domain	Sec 17 Block IV TOWN OF Waikaka	SL9B/60	0.1088	1979	1042
Waikaka Domain	Sec 18 Block IV TOWN OF Waikaka	SL9B/60	0.1088	1979	1042
Waikaka Domain	Sec 19 Block IV TOWN OF Waikaka	SL9B/60	0.1088	1979	1042
Waikaka Domain	Sec 1 Block VII TOWN OF Waikaka	SL9B/60	0.1568	1979	1042
Waikaka Domain	Sec 11 Block VII TOWN OF Waikaka	SL9B/60	1.3481	1979	1042
Waikaka Domain	Sec 12 Block VII TOWN OF Waikaka	SL9B/60	1.1331	1979	1042
Waikaka Domain	Sec 13 Block VII TOWN OF Waikaka	SL9B/60	2.0158	1979	1042
Waikaka Domain	Sec 14 Block VII TOWN OF Waikaka	SL9B/60	0.1695	1979	1042

The following reserves is classified as a local purpose (cemetery) reserve:

NAME	LEGAL DESCRIPTION	TITLE	AREA (Ha)	YEAR OF GAZETTE NOTICE	NZ GAZETTE PAGE NUMBER
Waikaka Cemetery	Sec 2 Sec 18 Block XIV Chatton SD		1.2141	1981	3236