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1.0 INTRODUCTION

1.1 Purpose of this Plan

The purpose of this Reserves Act 1977 (hereafter “the Act”) management plan is to provide a strategic framework for the management of Neighbourhood and Amenity Parks administered by Hamilton City Council, under the provisions of the Act.

This plan has been prepared to assist with the day-to-day planning and development of these parks, whilst meeting long-term management objectives. The following mechanisms have been established to ensure clear direction for management and development of these parks:

- Key Management Objectives to define the desired outcome and vision for these parks.
- Objectives and policies to guide decision-making in reference to day-to-day development, use, and maintenance issues.
- Identification of key implementation areas required bringing each park to development and maintenance requirements as identified in policies.
- Landscape Design Statements and site plans for quick reference identification of current development and facilities and development proposals.
- Providing a standard process for community consultation and input during the preparation and review of this management plan.

1.2 Neighbourhood and Amenity Reserves

All Hamilton City’s small parks have been included in this management plan, except those that have been included in other management plans due to special significance (i.e. small riverside reserves have been included in the Riverside Reserves Management Plan). From this grouping of small parks two different ‘types’ of parks have been recognised, these are; neighbourhood reserves and amenity reserves.

The primary functions of Amenity Reserves include the following:

- **Environmental**
- **Ecological**
- **Buffer function between different land uses**
- **Open Space Amenity**
- **Local Linkages**
- **Lookout points**
- **Community Focal Point**

Neighbourhood Reserves serve those functions but also provide areas of open space sufficient to accommodate a Play Area including play equipment and park furniture.

The Neighbourhood and Amenity Reserves listed in the tables below have been selected for inclusion in this management plan using the following criteria:

- Less than 3.5 ha
- Provide for informal recreation (no organised sports)
- Open space or green space with limited structural development

Neighbourhood Reserves	Location
Bankwood Park	Bankwood Road/Belmont Avenue, Chartwell.
Bolmuir Park	Bolmuir Road/Hinton Avenue, Forest Lake.
Brymer Glen Reserve*	Pointon Glade, Brymer.
Caernarvon Park	Caernarvon Street/Rothesay Place/Newcastle Road/Dunvegan Place, Dinsdale.
Carrs Park	Carrs Road/Watkins Street, Fairview Downs.
Casey's Garden	Seddon Road/Norton Road, Hamilton West.
Chedworth Park	Caryle Avenue/Chedworth Avenue, Chedworth.
Chelmsford Park	Chelmsford Street/Nevada Road, Silverdale.
Chequers Avenue Reserve*	Chequers Ave/Sapphire Pl, Chartwell.
Crawshaw Park	Crawshaw Street/Beatrice Place/Reuben Place/Stable Lane/Odlin Crescent, Nawton.
Cullimore Park	Cullimore Street/Matipo Crescent, Pukete.
Derby Park	Kentucky Crescent/Derby Street/Caulfield Place, Nawton.
Eden Park Reserve*	Eden Park Drive/Sovereign Place, Horsham Downs.
Edinburgh Park	Edinburgh Road, Hillcrest.
Farnborough Reserve*	Wimbledon Close, Brymer.
Heath Park	Heath Street/Bowen Place, St Andrews.
Hillary Park (Part)	Hillary Street/Cooper Place, Chedworth.
Karaka Park	Karaka Street/Puriri Street, Nawton.
Mooney Park	Mooney Street/Metro Avenue, Brymer.
Morrow's Orchard	Orchard Avenue/Newport Place, Fairfield.
Nawton Domain	Vernall Street/Roy Street, Nawton.
Northolt Park	Northolt Road/Terence St, Fairview Downs.
Poutney Park	Oxford Street/Marshall Street, Fairfield.
Pukete Park	Duncan Road, St Andrews.
Pygmalion Park	Pygmalion Place, Dinsdale.
Rakautahi Park	Brymer Road, Brymer.
Tawa Park	Tawa Street/Langdon Lane/Windleborne Lane, Melville.
Union Park	Union Street, Claudelands.
Waiherowhero Park	Garland Drive/Waiherowhero Drive, Bryant.

Amenity Reserves	Location
Aspiring Crescent Reserve*	Aspiring Crescent/Claremont Street, Chedworth.
Beerescourt Park	Beerescourt Road/ Phillip Street, Beerescourt.
Bishops Lane Reserve*	Penney Green/Bishops Lane/Rotokauri Road, Brymer.
Bleakley Park	Bleakley Place/Helena Rd, Hillcrest.
Boyes Park (Part)	Rostrevor St/Norton Road, Whitiara.
Bryant Road Plantation*	Bryant Road, St Andrews.
Brymer Park	Brymer Road, Glencoe Place/Glenside Rise, Brymer.
Brymer Glen Reserve*	Pointon Glade, Brymer.
Caro Park	Heaphy Terrace/Armitage Place/Fairfield Road/Searancke Pl/ Gardiner Place, Fairfield.
Chamberlain Place Reserve*	Chamberlain Place, Chedworth.
Cobham Drive Reserve*	330 Cobham Drive, Hillcrest.
Crosher Place Reserve*	Crosher Place, Silverdale.

Dixon Rd Corner*	Ohaupo Road/Dixon Road, Glenview.
Enfield Park	Derby Street/ Enfield Street/Grandview Road, Nawton.
Exeter Park	Exeter Street/Acacia Crescent, Garden Heights.
Frankton Plantation*	Commerce Street, Frankton.
Greensboro Park	Greensboro Street/May Street/Knighton Road, Hamilton East.
Grove Park	Grove Place, Dinsdale.
Hinemoa Park (Part)	Rostrevor Street/Seddon Street/Tristram Street, Whitiara.
Hukanui Oaks	Hukanui Road, Chedworth.
Kitchener St Reserve*	Kitchener Street, Claudelands.
King St Corner*	King Street/Seddon Street, Whitiara.
Lincoln St Amenity*	Lincoln Street, Frankton.
Morrow Avenue Walkway*	Morrow Avenue/Sandwich Road, Pukete.
Northern City Entranceway*	Te Rapa Road, Te Rapa.
O'Connell Walk	Pukete Road/Oakfield Crescent, Pukete.
Patricia Avenue Plantation*	Patricia Avenue, Hamilton East.
Ranfurlly Park	Ranfurlly Street/Fairfield Road/Balloch Street, Fairfield.
Sandhurst Place Reserve*	Sandhurst Place/Aldershot Place, Brymer.
Smyth's Plantation	Smyth Place/Greenfield Drive/Pampas Place, Dinsdale North.
Snell Drive Walkway*	Snell Drive/McIntosh Street, Insoll.
St Peters Park	Lorne Street, Bader.
Symington Estate	Wellington Street, Hamilton East.
Tennyson Road Reserve*	Peachgrove Road/Tennyson Road, Enderley.
Te Tiwha o Pareiwhare Park	Prospect Place/Sunset Close/West Ridge Drive/Tironui Terrace, Dinsdale North.
Till's Lookout	Melva Street, Dinsdale
Totara Park	Totara Drive/Ashley Street, Bryant.
Ward Park	Seddon Road/Ward Street/Tristram Road, Whitiara.

* These names are administrative names only, usually based on location, pending any formal naming decision where warranted.

2.0 LEGISLATION AND PLANNING POLICY FRAMEWORK

2.1 Introduction

A hierarchy of legislations and Council strategies and policies guide the framework for this management plan. The preparation of management plans for reserves is a legislative requirement under the Reserves Act 1977. The Reserves Act guides the management planning process and defines reserves purpose and function.

The Reserves Act 1977 does not stand alone in providing guidelines and principles in the protection, use and development of reserves in the City. The following documents have been considered and shall be complied within the preparation of this management plan:

- Hamilton's Strategic Plan and Agenda 21
- Resource Management Act 1991
- Hamilton's Operative and Proposed District Plans
- Hamilton's Recreation and Leisure Plan 2002-2012
- Hamilton's Walkway Strategy (under review)
- Cycling in Hamilton Strategy 2000
- Annual Residents Surveys (Hamilton City Council)

2.2 Reserves Act 1977

The Reserves Act 1977 (hereafter 'The Act') requires Council to...

"Prepare a management plan for the reserve(s) under its control, management, or administration. The management plan shall provide for and ensure the use, enjoyment, maintenance, protection, preservation...and development, as appropriate of the reserve, for the purposes for which it is classified" (section 41).

The reserves are classified as 'Recreation Reserves' under section 17 of the Act. The principal purpose of recreation reserves is...

"To provide areas for the recreation and sporting activities and the physical welfare and enjoyment of the public, and for the protection of the natural environment...with an emphasis on the retention of open spaces and on outdoor recreational activities..."(section 17 (1)).

The purpose provides the fundamental vision during the preparation of the management plan and subsequently in the day-to-day management of the reserve.

The Act also requires management plans to be under 'continuous review' to ensure the plan is adapted to changing circumstances or in accordance with increased knowledge. Council's Management Planning Programme developed as part of the Strategic Plan process recognises the necessity for review of plans within a 10-year period as resources permit.

2.3 Hamilton's Strategic Plan 2002-2012

The Strategic Plan is a document prepared by the community, for the community. Council holds a significant responsibility as the local authority to guide the development of this city to reach the goals identified in the plan based on the principles of sustainable development.

Reserves Management Plans are one method of achieving some of the outcomes identified by the Strategic Plan. The following goals are relevant to the preparation of this management plan:

- Goal 2 — Healthy ecosystems displaying improved biodiversity, with a strong indigenous component.
- Goal 5 — A compact city with a well-distributed mix of residential, employment and service activities, interconnected through an effective and sustainable transport system.
- Goal 13 — Local neighbourhoods address the needs of their residents — socially, physically and emotionally.
- Goal 14 — All people enabled and encouraged to participate in the development of the City.
- Goal 16 — A full range of land, facilities, and services is available to meet the community's recreation and leisure needs.

The principles of the Strategic Plan also reflect Agenda 21, which is a global plan for sustainable development in the 21st century. Agenda 21 recognises that global issues need to be addressed at the local level hence the expression "think globally, act locally".

This Neighbourhood and Amenity Reserves Management Plan is one method through which Agenda 21 principles can be implemented at a local level.

2.4 Resource Management Act 1991

The purpose of the Resource Management Act 1991 is to...

"Promote the sustainable management of natural and physical resources to manage the use, development, and protection of natural and physical resources in a way, or at a rate, which enable people and their communities to provide for their social, economic, and cultural well being and for their health and safety while...

- (a) Sustaining the potential of natural and physical resources (excluding minerals) to meet the foreseeable needs of future generations; and*
- (b) Safeguarding the life-supporting capacity of air, water, soil and ecosystems; and*
- (c) Avoiding, remedying, or mitigating any adverse effects of activities on the environment (section 5a).*

The purpose of the Resource Management Act 1991 and the matters identified in this plan are complementary to the purpose of the Reserves Act 1977.

2.5 Hamilton's Transitional and Proposed District Plans

Transitional District Plan

The Transitional District Plan was prepared under the Town and Country Planning Act 1977. In terms of reserve management planning it states (as an objective) that Council wishes:

To establish and develop reserves in such a way as to enhance the amenity and visual character of the City whilst ensuring a minimum of conflict between recreational usage and adjoining land uses.

A policy of that objective is that Management Plans are prepared in co-operation with the local community.

Proposed District Plan

The Proposed District Plan has been prepared under the Resource Management Act 1991. The District Plan defines the way in which the city's natural and physical resources will be managed to achieve the principles and purpose of the RMA. The plan provides a framework of resource management policy and implementation methods to manage the effects of the use, development, or protection of land associated with natural and physical resources.

In the proposed District Plan Reserves Act Management Plans are recognised as an 'other method' to implement the objectives and policies of the District Plan.

"The development and review of Reserves Act Management Plans for the detailed day-to-day planning and development of recreation land in addition to controls under the District Plan" (Policy 5.2 Proposed District Plan).

The Proposed District Plan groups land into zones of similar activities whose effects can be controlled by similar rules. The District Plan proposes the following three recreation zones:

- Recreation Environment
- Recreation General
- Recreation Major

The majority of the Neighbourhood and Amenity Reserves are zoned Recreation Environment. Rule 4.8 of the proposed District Plan describes the outcome for Recreation Environment as *"Activities and development within the Recreation Environment Zone are undertaken in a manner that is compatible with the environmental values of the zone and ensures any adverse effects on surrounding residential development (in particular) are avoided, remedied, mitigated"*.

2.6 Hamilton's Recreation and Leisure Plan 2002-2012

The Recreation and Leisure Plan is Council's Action Plan for Recreation and Leisure. The Plan has been developed by a community advisory panel and identifies issues and options for recreation and leisure in Hamilton, and includes strategies to meet the needs of Hamilton's residents.

Objective 1.3 is particularly relevant to the preparation of a Neighbourhood and Amenity Reserves Management Plan:

"To work in partnership with organizations to create new recreation and leisure opportunities to meet current and future needs of Hamilton's community and visitors"

The following strategies were included in the plan to support Objective 1.3(e):

- 1.3.10 Reserve Managements Plans to be prepared.
- 1.3.13 Protection of existing stands of trees, and develop new stands of trees in open spaces.

2.7 Community Development Plan 2000-2006

The Community Development Plan has been prepared in response to Hamilton's Strategic Plan (1999-2019) and sets out directions, goals, objectives and strategies for the next six years to assist Council to work with neighbourhoods, community groups and agencies to strengthen community well-being and bring about social change to increase equity.

The following objective is relevant to the Neighbourhood and Amenity Reserves Management Plan:

Objective 2.7 *"To encourage greater participation in recreation and leisure at a neighbourhood level through the reduction of real and perceived barriers"*.

One of the strategies identified by Council to reach this objective is:

"Meet identified community demand for recreation and leisure opportunities by providing community-orientated facilities and services".

The Community Development Plan through its objectives and strategies identifies a number of issues relating to recreation and leisure at a neighbourhood level.

2.8 Other Documents

The legislation and policy outlined above set the framework, the philosophy and the process for this Management Plan including its policy for the future use, development and maintenance of Neighbourhood and Amenity Reserves. This plan is compatible with other policy, bylaws, Annual Plan priorities and service delivery agreements and standards.

2.8.1 Hamilton's Walkway Strategy

Hamilton's Walkway Strategy is being reviewed concurrently with the preparation of the Neighbourhood and Amenity Reserves Management Plan. The walkway strategy was initially established under the Hamilton City Comprehensive Development Plan 1974.

Recently the Strategic Plan 2002-2012 and its Long Term Financial Strategy, the Riverside Reserves Management Plan, the Gully Reserves Management Plan, the Manganua Walkway Study, and Landscape Management Plans have provided direction for further development of Hamilton's walkway system.

The review of the walkway system strategy acknowledges the need for a single comprehensive and integrated document for the maintenance and development of existing and proposed walkways. As the Neighbourhood and Amenity Reserves Management Plan includes a large number of HCC reserves, and these reserves are located throughout the City provide an excellent walkway resource to provide walkways and off-road cycleway linkages to schools, amenity features, shopping centres, the CBD, and residential neighbourhoods.

Under the Proposed Hamilton District Plan a separate Walkway Strategy is recognised as another method of implementing the proposed objectives and policies of the proposed District Plan.

2.8.2 Cycling in Hamilton 2000 Policy and Strategy

HCC's cycling policy and strategy is contained in "Cycling in Hamilton 2000" which was adopted in March 2000. The network proposal identifies a network of potential off-road cycle routes. This network includes a number of HCC reserves including some Neighbourhood and Amenity Reserves.

The review of the Walkway Strategy will also look at the possibility of using dual-purpose alternative transport links for both pedestrians and cyclists where possible to ensure economy of costs and efforts.

2.8.3 Play in Hamilton Policy

This policy was developed to fulfil outcome 1.2.2 (1) of the Recreation and Leisure Plan. The Play in Hamilton Policy has been developed to meet the following objective *“To ensure children and families have convenient access to safe and well resourced playgrounds”*. The policy recommends that Council provides *‘a network of residential children’s playgrounds located so that all residents dwellings are within 500m radius of a playground and each playground contains at least a seat, bank of swings, a bank of seesaws and a slide’*.

Implementing the play policy in the preparation of this management plan will ensure equitable spatial distribution of playgrounds on a citywide scale at local neighbourhood levels. Playgrounds for various age groups will also be investigated to ensure children of all ages and abilities have been considered, and accommodated where possible at a local neighbourhood level.

3.0 Objectives and Policies

Introduction

The purpose of this document is to develop objectives and policies for Neighbourhood and Amenity Parks to ensure that their maintenance, development, and use is consistent with the purpose as recreation reserves under the Reserves Act 1977, and their zoning under the HCC Proposed District Plan.

The following key management objectives describe the overall vision for the Neighbourhood and Amenity Parks Management Plan.

3.1 Key Management Objectives

To provide Neighbourhood and Amenity Parks which:

- a) Contribute to positive neighbourhood identity and provide community focal points,
- b) Enhance the amenity of the neighbourhood with vegetation and open space,
- c) Provide and encourage informal recreation opportunities (including child's play, barbeques, and picnics) at Neighbourhood Parks,
- d) Provide off-road linkages between residential neighbourhoods for recreation and pedestrian commuters,
- e) Sustain and enhance areas of ecological significance,
- f) Encourage community involvement in the development and maintenance of reserves through the Community Tree Planting Programme.

3.2 General Objectives and Policies

The general objectives and policies below have been developed to guide the day-to-day management of these parks.

3.2.1 Landscape Areas and Vegetation:

Objectives:

- 1 Landscaping Neighbourhood Parks:
 - To develop neighbourhood parks that are aesthetically pleasing, encourage use, and provide parkland experiences.
- 2 Landscaping Amenity Parks:
 - To develop Amenity parks that provide environmental relief from the built environment, provide linkages, and enhance ecological values.

Policies:

- 1 All parks will be developed in accordance with their Landscape Design Statements. Landscape Design Statements are developed taking account of the following considerations:
 - a) Planting which is integrated with neighbourhood planting themes, including the streetscape, consistent with Council's 'Planting Guidelines for City Beautification',
 - b) Balance between amenity planting and the provision of open space for neighbourhood reserves,
 - c) Enhancement of natural features,
 - d) Opportunities for sight lines into parks for user safety,
 - e) Planting screenings or buffers between different land uses,
 - f) Conserving historic, cultural, or natural significant features.
 - g) Minimising maintenance costs while meeting development and landscaping objectives.
- 2 All planting and development will be consistent with the park's Landscape Design Statement.
- 3 All new reserves will have a Landscape Design Statement prepared prior to any development works, and shall be included in this management plan at plan review stage.

Discussion:

Landscape Design Statements provide an overall assessment of landscape features, use, and topography and make recommendations for further development. Landscape Design Statements are prepared following consideration of park use through site visits, Annual Residents Survey Results, and community input through the management plan submission process.

Landscape Design Statements will take into consideration neighbourhood planting themes, streetscape planting, screening and adjoining land use, shelter, green network, and gully restoration plantings, land stability, and notable trees as appropriate. Neighbourhood and Street planting themes can be found in the Planting Guidelines for City Beautification.

The placement of play equipment will also be included in Landscape Design Statements for Neighbourhood Parks. When installing play equipment the Landscape Design

Statements will consider the following issues: safety, proximity to roads, access, and topography. Other recommended future development for the site will also be taken into consideration.

3.2.2 New Planting

Objective:

To establish planting to create a parkland environment that encourages use and enjoyment of the parks, and contributes to the amenity of the park and surrounding neighbourhood.

Policies:

- 1 New Planting will:
 - a) be consistent with Landscape Design Statements,
 - b) balance slow growing long-life specimen trees and quick growing impact trees,
 - c) use a variety of evergreen and deciduous specimen trees to sustain park amenity during winter months,
 - d) give special consideration to providing all year round shade and shelter for play areas,
 - e) consider effects plantings may have on adjoining neighbours,
 - f) encourage community involvement as part of the Community Environmental Tree Planting Programme,
 - g) original vegetation patterns will be restored, using eco-sourcing, where appropriate.

- 2 All notable trees registered under Rule 2.2 of the proposed District Plan will be protected.

Discussion:

The placement of new planting will be shown as proposed trees on the site plans. The Development requirements identified for each site will include planting requirements. Where further specificity is necessary planting plans may be required.

Some parks without evergreen trees can become very bleak during the winter months. A mixture of evergreen and deciduous trees will ensure aesthetic trees during autumn, winter and summer and will provide shelter and shade throughout the seasons.

Landscape Design Statements identify any relevant Overlays from the District Plan; this includes any notable trees requiring protection.

3.2.3 Vegetation Removal

Objective:

To remove all plantings and trees that are dangerous, dead or diseased.

Policies:

- 1 Remove any existing trees and plantings that are dangerous, dying, or diseased.
- 2 Plantings that are not performing well will be removed and considered for replanting in a more appropriate site.

Discussion:

The removal of trees and plants is often an emotive topic. In some instances due to poor species selection, inappropriate location, and other variables such as change of land use etc plants may be considered no longer appropriate. All healthy plant species will be replanted in an appropriate location consistent with Landscape Design Statements. If there is not a suitable site within the park of origin then other more appropriate reserves will be considered.

3.2.4 Play Areas

Objective:

To provide play areas that encourage and facilitate child's play, also providing park furniture for caregivers.

Policies:

- 1 Play areas on neighbourhood parks will provide for different abilities and age groups (children under the age of 14) where possible.
- 2 Play areas on neighbourhood parks will be consistent with the Play in Hamilton Policy and will generally have at least:
 - (i) A bank of swings, and two other pieces of equipment,
 - (ii) One park bench within a 5-metre radius of play equipment, and under shade where possible. If no trees are provided within this proximity at least one appropriate shade tree should be planted.
- 3 All play areas will be set back at least 15 metres from a road frontage boundary where possible.

Discussion:

The 'Play in Hamilton Policy' states, "Playground literature suggests that standard items for a playground are a slide, a bank of swings, and a bank of see-saws. A reasonable addition would be a seat for childcare providers. It is likely that Council provision of these basic items at all residential playgrounds will result in a rise in both use and satisfaction scores" (2.2.2 Play in Hamilton Policy).

The 'Play in Hamilton Policy' also states that "local residential playgrounds will be located so that all residents' dwellings are within a 500 metre radius of a playground

(within this 500m radius there is some overlapping of neighbourhood parks in some areas - in this situation not every neighbourhood park will be required to have play equipment); be sited on land available to unrestricted public access; provide for a population of at least 250 children 14 years of age or under; provide levels and varieties of playground equipment for each playground as identified in partnership with community organisations as being appropriate; source playground equipment from a limited number of playground equipment manufacturers".

A set back distance of 15 metres has been recommended to give adult supervisors the opportunity to keep a straying child from going near the road, and to give children chasing balls time to realise their surroundings. Where parks are within 15 metres of a road frontage boundary uninterrupted fencing will be used to form a barrier between play equipment and the road.

3.2.5 Play Equipment

Objective:

To provide an equitable distribution of play equipment throughout the City that encourages and facilitates child's play for a range of ages and abilities.

Policies:

- 1 Hamilton City Council will ensure that the development, installation, maintenance, and inspections of play equipment are consistent with the following NZ safety interim standards: NZS/ASTM F 1487, NZS/ASTM F1292, NZS/ASTM F 1918.
- 2 Playground locations will be identified in Landscape Design Statements taking account of safety, sight lines, topography, vegetation, access opportunities, shelter, shade, and maintenance issues. New playgrounds will not be located within 10 m of paths nor will paths be constructed within 10 m of a playground unless in either case adequate grade or fence separation is provided.
- 3 Play equipment will be provided for children of different ages from pre school through to school children, and young teenagers (under 14 years of age). The play needs of children with disabilities will also be accommodated where possible.
- 4 Diversity in play opportunities will be provided within communities and within individual neighbourhood parks.

Discussion:

The playground equipment and public playground safety interim standards have been prepared and released for public comment by Standards New Zealand for a one-year submission period. Following any amendments required from the submissions period (ending June 2002) the interim standards will be adopted as operative play ground standards. These interim standards are based on a testing/research programme of international outcomes, and they are consumer driven.

The placing of play equipment is vital for encouraging and facilitating play.

Play equipment should provide for children from the age of 2-14 years old. This wide spectrum of abilities and play needs requires a wide range of play equipment. Equitable

distribution of facilities should cater for the range of abilities and needs, and play equipment should be installed on parks accordingly (e.g. areas of typically young families should have pre-school play equipment as well as older children's play equipment). Access to play areas will be provided for children with disabilities where possible.

3.2.6 Boundary Fencing

Objective:

To contribute to boundary fencing, which is suitable, cost effective, and easy to maintain.

Policy:

- 1 Boundary fencing will usually only be built at the request of neighbours to these parks and should comply with the Fencing Act 1978 and with the Parks and Gardens Unit's Fencing Policy.

Discussion:

"Council believes that it is important that parks and reserves should be open and anybody with a right should be able to get on to them. For that reason Council does not like to have more fences than its neighbours actually need. However if fences are to be built between reserves and private properties Council prefers that they be made of roughly the same sort of materials so they present a consistent appearance viewed from the reserve." (Fencing policy (1)).

3.2.7 Road Frontage Fencing

Objective:

To maintain sight lines into these parks while restricting vehicle access, and acting as a barrier between park users and roads.

To provide separate access points for vehicles and pedestrians.

Policies:

- 1 All reserve road frontages should be fenced using bollards, unless play equipment is sited within 15 metres of a road frontage reserve in which case uninterrupted fencing will be used to the extent necessary.
- 2 One barrier gate should be provided to allow access for maintenance and emergency vehicles.
- 3 Non-standard road frontage fences and vehicles access points will be replaced with fences that comply with Policy 8.1 & 8.2 standards as resources permit.

Discussion:

Road frontage fencing restricts unauthorised vehicles gaining access to these parks. Vehicles can cause considerable damage to the grounds, and put reserve users in danger.

Road frontage fencing also acts as a barrier between children playing on the park (chasing balls etc.), and the road.

Bollards are the preferred road frontage fencing. They are an effective mechanism of keeping vehicles out, whilst providing uninhibited pedestrian access. Where play areas are within 15 metres of a road frontage boundary an uninterrupted fence shall be used (Steel rod fence is commonly used in this situation e.g. Lake Domain Play Area).

3.2.8 Pedestrian Access

Objective:

To encourage and provide for pedestrian access and use.

Policies:

- 1 Pathways into parks, to facilities, and through these parks will be provided where considered necessary for some or all of the following reasons:
 - a. The park retains water during wet months and makes thoroughfare difficult,
 - b. Access to facilities such as play equipment during the winter months is difficult, especially pram access,
 - c. There is high pedestrian use,
 - d. The park is part of Hamilton's Walkway Strategy.

Discussion:

Pathways to assist access to play areas are necessary in a number of parks. Access for pedestrians can be difficult during winter months, and pram access (many caregivers are pushing prams to these sites) is extremely difficult. This can result in loss of enthusiasm to use the facilities, or damage to the ground surface.

A number of people use neighbourhood and amenity parks as shortcuts - where desire lines have been made paths may be necessary. Access and use of parks should be year round, and pathways will encourage continuous use.

Parks identified as part of the walkway strategy should have quality standard pedestrian pathways provided, as identified in the Walkway Strategy.

3.2.9 Cycle Access

Objective:

To provide for, and encourage safe cycle access through designated parks.

Policy:

- 1 Dual purpose paths for walking and cycling will be provided as identified in 'Cycling in Hamilton 2000' (Council's cycling strategy) for Neighbourhood and Amenity Parks.

Discussion:

The Parks, Domains and Reserves Bylaw 2008 stipulates that "No person shall within the limits of the any park, except with the prior permission of an authorised officer of

Council:

- a) Take, drive or ride any vehicle (excluding any wheelchairs), or mobility scooters), or any animal into or in the park except upon such parts set-aside specifically for such purpose.

The Cycling in Hamilton 2000 Strategy has identified the following Neighbourhood and Amenity Parks as potential off-road cycle routes:

- Caro Park
- Ranfurly Park
- Greensboro Park

Where cycling is permitted it shall be clearly signposted. See signage policy in Section 3.2.12.

3.2.10 Vehicle Access

Objective:

To restrict vehicle access to maintenance and emergency vehicles only.

Policy:

- 1 To allow only maintenance and emergency vehicles on these reserves as required.

Discussion:

Vehicle access on neighbourhood and amenity parks should be kept to a minimum. Unrestricted vehicle access can be extremely detrimental to ground surfaces and the safety of park users.

3.2.11 Dog Control and Use

Objective:

To allow dog owners to exercise, play, and train their dogs on neighbourhood and amenity parks without adversely affecting the park experience for other users.

Policies:

- 1 Parks designated as Dog Exercise Areas will be clearly identified by By-law signs.
- 2 Dogs can be exercised off the lead within designated Dog Exercise Areas.
- 3 Parks which are not Dog Exercise Areas require dog owners to have their dogs on a lead at all times.
- 4 Dogs will not be taken within 10 metres of a play area.
- 5 On all parks dog owners will:
 - a) Have their dogs under control at all times (Section 8.1, Parks, Domains and Reserves Bylaw 2008).
 - b) Remove their dog's faeces from the reserve (Section 8.1, Parks, Domains and Reserves Bylaw 2008).

Discussion:

Exercising Dogs on parks is a common and important recreational activity for both dogs and their owners, especially in developed city areas where private property size is often limited.

Currently two parks included in this management plan have been designated as Dog Exercise Areas; these are Crawshaw Park and Till's Lookout Policy 1 specifically relates to those two reserves and any that may be identified in the future.

On all parks dogs should be under the control of their owner. Not all people are comfortable with dogs coming up to them; it can often result in people feeling vulnerable or annoyed. Section 8.1 of the Parks, Domains and Reserves Bylaw 2008 states that "No person shall allow any dogs within their care and/or control to interfere with the lawful use or enjoyment of the park by other persons lawfully in that park".

Dogs should never be in play areas. Dog's faeces are a particular health hazard in play areas where children are rolling on the ground and up against play equipment. Dogs can also cause children to be afraid and ruin the play experience for them. Dogs may also become excited in play environments and often become boisterous.

"The owner of any dog which defecates in any park must immediately remove the faeces, and deposit such faeces in a rubbish receptacle or remove it from the park" (Parks, Domains and Reserves Bylaw 2008).

3.2.12 Signage

Objective:

To provide locational, informational and interpretational signage required to inform reserves users about the reserve, appropriate usage, and safety precautions.

Policies:

- 1 All signs will comply with the following Proposed District Plan Rules:
 - a) Where the site is greater than 1ha, one single sided sign not exceeding 3m² in area, with a maximum dimension of 2.5m, and having no part higher than 2m above the adjacent ground level may be displayed at each entrance to the site.
 - b) Where the site is less than one ha, one directional sign and one showing the name of the park or reserve, with a maximum area of 0.6m² each, may be displayed at each entrance to the site.
- 2 Signs will be of a standard design, recognisable as reserve signs citywide. Locational signs (park name signs) will generally be provided at principal street frontages.
- 3 The design of signs will not detract from the amenity values of the surrounding neighbourhood, or the park. Hamilton City Council branding will be used on all signs governing behaviour.
- 4 The number of signs on any one park will be kept to a minimum to inform users of necessary details only. Signs governing behaviour signs will be erected where problems have been identified and will remain only for the duration of the problem.
- 5 Cycleways will be identified by signage.
- 6 The text on signs should impart positive and user friendly messages.

Discussion:

Signs provide important information to reserve users to control use, ensure safety, and provide locality information. Whilst signs use limited language, they should be positive rather than authoritative and abrupt. A few friendly messages can make all the difference to how rules are understood and implemented.

Only official signs prepared by Council should be installed on reserves. Advertisement signs are not permitted under the proposed District Plan.

Signs should be limited to signage for informing. Too many signs on these reserves would detract from the parkland amenity, and would detract from the significance of the official signage.

3.2.13 Lighting**Objective:**

To provide lighting where Council encourages nighttime use.

Policies:

- 1 To provide lighting along pedestrian pathways where pedestrian nighttime use is encouraged.
- 2 Lighting will be provided to comply with Rule 5.4 of the proposed District Plan, "Glare and Lighting".
- 3 Selection and placement of lighting will be designed to minimise light spill onto adjoining properties.
- 4 All cable servicing will be underground.

Discussion:

Council will only provide lighting where it wishes to encourage nighttime use. In the hours of darkness the street network is usually safer for pedestrians than paths in parks. To provide lighting on any parks other than those where Council wishes to encourage nighttime use could encourage people to put themselves at risk.

3.2.14 Maintenance Objective:

To maintain parks to enable them to remain functional and appropriate for their day-to-day use.

Policies:

- 1 Park grounds will be maintained consistent with parkland landscapes and appropriate for their primary purpose as recreation reserves.
- 2 Park amenities (including facilities, furniture and plantings) will be maintained to a level that promotes and encourages use, consistent with the Maintenance Standards (section 5.0) and the Amenity Parks and Associated Facilities Internal Contract.

- 3 Council will have in place a Neighbourhood and Amenity Parks and Associated Facilities Maintenance Contract and will oversee the implementation of this contract to ensure a high standard is maintained.
- 4 Rubbish receptacles of standard design will be located where the greatest levels of litter are likely to occur, with at least one rubbish receptacle provided per neighbourhood reserve.

Discussion:

The Neighbourhood and Amenity Parks and Associated Facilities Maintenance Contract (to be reviewed once this management plan has been released in draft) will provide specific maintenance details for grass surfaces, hard surfaces, park furniture, and vegetation.

The Maintenance Standards shown in section 5.0 have been prepared to ensure the maintenance of these parks will contribute to the Key Management Objectives in Section 3.1. The Amenity Parks and Associated Facilities Internal Contract is to reflect these standards.

3.2.15 Pest Control

Objective:

To undertake the removal of plant and animal pests to protect the park environment.

Policy:

- 1 All plant and animal pests identified in the Regional Plant Pest Strategy will be managed in compliance with the strategy as resources allow.

Discussion:

Hamilton City Council implements the Regional Pest Strategy prepared by Environment Waikato for plant and animal pest control.

3.2.16 Significant Sites

Objective:

To protect and preserve areas with significant environmental and cultural values.

Policies:

- 1 Parks with environmental values will be protected and preserved through the following mechanisms:
 - a) Identification of significant values and their inclusion in this management plan
 - b) Development and maintenance standards.
 - c) Controlled access to the site

Discussion:

Some of the Amenity Parks in this management plan have been acquired and classified as reserves to ensure their significant values are protected, preserved and enhanced.

They include Grove Park (to protect a remnant stand of Kahikatea) and Cobham Drive Reserve (contains a cluster of trees protected under the Proposed District Plan).

Maintenance Standards (see section 5.0) have given full consideration to these values to ensure maintenance does not adversely effect, and where possible protects or enhances these values.

The Landscape Descriptions (see section 6.0) identify areas of environmental value. The identification of these sites can be a form of protection in itself as awareness of values and their significance is identified.

Hamilton City Council is not aware of any waahi tapu sites on these parks. However, if waahi tapu are identified on any of these parks or on newly acquired parks they shall be acknowledged, protected, and where appropriate preserved, under the policies listed above in consultation with Tangata Whenua.

3.2.17 Safety Audit

Objective:

To provide parks that feel and are safe for users.

Policies:

- 1 Identify areas for improvement through the implementation of a Safety Audit for recreation and leisure areas (the preparation and implementation of a Safety Audit is a required outcome of the Recreation and Leisure Plan 1998-2001).
- 2 Areas which will be considered in the Safety Audit will include the park's layout in terms of eliminating unsafe areas as well as physical factors such as: quality of paths and playground under-surfacing.

Discussion:

The preparation of a Safety Audit Programme for Hamilton City Council's Parks and Gardens is a requirement of Hamilton's Recreation and Leisure Plan 1998-2001. "A Safety Audit is a checklist of physical factors which contribute to the safety of a place. The main goal of a safety audit is to identify improvements to the physical environment to improve the safety for users without limiting the enjoyment of the area" (Recreation and Leisure Plan 1998-2001).

3.2.18 Utility Services

Objective:

To minimise the adverse impacts of utility services (including water, stormwater (including control ponds), waster water electricity, gas piping, telephone services) on parks.

Policies:

- 1 Utility services will only be allowed within a park if there is no other practicable alternative.
- 2 Any new utility service will be installed underground where possible.

- 3 Council may require the consideration of an easement under Section 48 of the Reserves Act 1977 for any new utility service, including Council provided utility services, proposed within a park.
- 4 Following any works carried out as part of the installation, inspecting, maintaining or operating of utility services within parks, the area affected must be fully restored at the cost of the service provider.
- 5 Access to new and existing services for the purposes of inspecting, maintaining (including replacing and upgrading), or operating the works should be conducted at times that result in minimal disturbance to the parks primary function(s) and to adjoining neighbours.
- 6 New utility services will be sited with regard to existing facilities and features and proposed development shown in the Landscape Design Statements.

Discussion:

The provision of utility services does not contribute in any way to the primary function of these parks. The installation, maintenance, inspection of these services can adversely effect, temporarily and sometimes permanently (i.e. pipes disrupting the field tile drainage capabilities of the play area of the park) the primary function of the park. Therefore, alternatives to installation in parks must be investigated prior to consideration for inclusion within a park. Where there is no practicable alternative (costs and efforts of alternatives are prohibitive) utility services may be installed through parks following guidelines established in the above policies.

If there is no practicable alternative to installation of utility services with in a park then Council may require the granting of an easement for the affected area of the reserve. Section 48 (1) of the Reserves Act 1977 states "*...The Minister, in the case of reserves vested in the Crown, and, in the case of reserves vested in an administering body, the administering body with the approval of the Minister and on such conditions as the minister approves¹ may grant rights of way and other easements over any part of the reserve for -*

- (a) Any public purpose; or
- (b) Providing access to any area included in an agreement, lease, license granted... (0 ...
- (d) The provision of water systems; or
- (e) Providing or facilitating access of the supply of water to or the drainage of any other land...
- (f) The purpose of providing for the piping through the reserve of-
 - (i) Any oil...
 - (ii) Any gas.

"Provided that before granting any right of way or other easement over any part of the reserve, the Minister or the administering body, ...shall give public notice in accordance with section 119...and shall give full consideration in accordance with section 120...to all objections...and submissions..." "[1A) The proviso to subsection (1) of this section shall not apply in any case where -

- (a) The reserve is not likely to be materially altered or permanently damaged; and
- (b) The rights of the public in respect of the reserve are not likely to be permanently affected -
by the establishment and lawful exercise of the right of way or other easement"].

¹ The Reserves Act Guide (2/2) states "*Where the Act provides for the "administering body" to make decisions, such as:... easements - the local authority may delegate the decision to a committee or subcommittee of Council.* The Reserves Act Guide (7.1)

Due to the level of interpretation required under this section of the Act it may be unclear whether utility services are likely to "materially alter or permanently damage" the reserve, or whether "the rights of the public" and use of the reserve are "not likely to be permanently affected". This is tested through the public notification and submission process. In addition Council should always contact the Department of Conservation in all matters pertaining to the process involved in the granting of easements.

Once utility services are installed they will require inspections, maintenance, up grading, replacing etc. and utility operators will require access to their utilities. Under Section 23 (1) of the Electricity Act 1992 "*Any person that owns any existing works may enter upon the land for the purpose of gaining access to those works and may perform any act or operation necessary for the purpose of-*

(a) Inspecting, maintaining, or operating the works:

(b) In the case of works the construction of which had not been completed before the 1st January 1988 (in the case of works owned by the Corporation) or before the 1st day of January 1993 (in the case of works owned by any other electricity operator), completing the works.

Any works conducted on parks must make all necessary efforts to ensure that features and facilities within parks are not adversely affected. If the area (including features and facilities) does become temporarily affected, the area should be fully reinstated immediately following the completion of works at the cost of the utility operator.

4.0 DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS

4.1 Grass

Design Objectives:

To provide a suitable surface for informal active and passive recreation.

Design Specifications:

- 1 Provide for appropriate drainage to allow reserves to be used in winter.
- 2 Provide Amenity Turf
- 3 Control Onehunga weed and thistles in play areas.

Quantity:

See Maintenance Standards, section 5.0

4.2 Trees

Design Objectives:

- 1 To take into account the following factors when choosing tree types for planting;
 - a) Original vegetation in the area
 - b) Landscape Character
 - c) Revegetation of Gullies
 - d) Neighbourhood Planting Theme.
 - e) Streetscape planting themes
 - f) Providing mixture of fast and slow growing trees
 - g) Providing a mixture of deciduous and evergreen trees,
 - h) Trees that can provide shade and shelter (particularly important in play areas)
 - i) Providing food sources for native birds.

Design Specifications:

- 1 Eco-sourcing will be used where it is available to restore original vegetation patterns
- 2 Landforms will be considered when identifying landscape character
- 3 Revegetation of Gullies will be consistent with the Gully Reserves Management Plan
- 4 City Beautification Planting Guidelines will be used to identify neighbourhood planting themes and Streetscape planting themes.
- 5 Quickly establishing natural character and longevity will be considered when choosing a mixture of fast and slow growing species.
- 6 Deciduous trees may be used along boundaries to minimise shade cast on neighbouring properties during winter months.
- 7 Evergreen tree species will be considered for shading and shelter particularly in play areas.

Quantity:

See Landscape Design Statements (Section 6.0).

4.3 Mass-plantings**Design Objectives:**

- 1 To soften park landscapes with mass-plantings, while ensuring sight lines are maintained for the safety of park users.
- 2 To use plantings to provide screening between parks and neighbouring properties.
- 3 To take into account the following factors when choosing shrub types for planting;
 - a) Original vegetation in the area
 - b) Landscape Character
 - c) Neighbourhood Planting themes
 - d) Streetscape planting themes
 - e) Providing food sources for native birds.
- 4 To use plantings in steep areas, alongside waterways or other areas that cause maintenance issues, and in areas where there are land stability problems.

Design Specifications:

- 1 Eco-sourcing will be used where it is available to restore original vegetation patterns.
- 2 Landforms will be considered when identifying landscape character.
- 3 Revegetation of Gullies will be consistent with the Gully Reserves Management Plan.
- 4 City Beautification Planting Guidelines will be used to identify neighbourhood planting themes and Streetscape planting themes.

Quantity:

See Landscape Design Statements (Section 6.0)

4.4 Play Areas**Design Objective:**

Develop residential playground areas that encourage play and supervision by caregivers.

Design Specifications:

- 1 Each play area will have at least a bank of swings and two other pieces of play equipment.
- 2 Each play area will have at least one park bench provided for caregivers. The park bench will be provided within a 5-metre radius of the play equipment.

- 3 The park bench shall be placed under a tree if possible. If no trees are provided at least one appropriate shade tree shall be planted and the park bench should be placed next to the new tree.

Quantity:

Minimum of one shade tree and one park bench within 5-metre radius of play equipment.

4.5 Play Equipment

Design Objective:

To provide a range of safe play equipment in residential play areas for children under 14 years of age.

Design Specifications:

To meet NZ Playground Safety Standards for play equipment, under surfacing, maintenance, and installation.

Quantity:

- 1 Minimum of one bank of swings and two other pieces of play equipment.
- 2 The provision of baby seats will be considered when providing banks of swings.

4.6 Boundary Fencing

Design Objective:

To maintain sight lines into the parks, and retain parks as an inviting place to enter.

Design Specifications:

Design of fences will be in accordance with Hamilton City Council Fencing Policy and the Fencing Act 1978.

Quantity:

Boundary fences kept to minimum, and usually only built at the request of neighbours.

4.7 Road Frontage Fencing

Design Objectives:

- 1 To maintain sight lines into these parks while restricting non-appropriate access.
- 2 To provide a barrier between park users and roads.

Design Specifications:

- 1 Road frontages shall be fenced using wooden bollards where suitable.
- 2 Swimming pool fencing should be used where play areas are within 15-metres of a road frontage.

Quantity:

Bollards shall be set at 1.4m centres to allow for pedestrian, cycle, wheelchair and pushchair access, while deterring vehicles.

4.8 Access/Pathways**Design Objective:**

To provide an access point for maintenance and emergency vehicles.

Design Specifications:

Provide steel barrier gates to allow for authorised vehicle access.

Quantity:

Provide steel barrier gates to allow for authorised vehicle access.

4.9 Walkways/cycleways**Design Objectives:**

- 1 To provide pedestrian access (and access for mobility scooters and wheelchairs), connection to facilities, and linkages through parks where appropriate.
- 2 To provide through paths for pedestrians and cyclists where appropriate.

Design Specifications:

- 1 Provide paths for pedestrian access to facilities.
- 2 Provide paths for pedestrian access through parks.
- 3 Provide cycleway/ pedestrian linkages through parks where appropriate.

Quantity:

- 1 Access path to facilities should be a minimum of 1.9m wide and concrete.
- 2 Standard pedestrian thoroughfare paths should be 2.1m wide and concrete.
- 3 Heavy pedestrian use paths should be 2.5m wide and concrete.
- 4 Cycleway and pedestrian use paths should be 2.5 - 3m wide (depending on amount of predicted use) and concrete.
- 5 Where pathways join footpaths or kerbing etc. the transition shall be effected without abrupt changes in level or transverse gradient (as

required under section 6.6.1 of New Zealand Standard NZS41 21:2001 'Design for Access and Mobility — Buildings and Associate Facilities').

4.10 Dog Exercise Areas

Design Objectives:

To allow dogs to run off the lead on designated parks without adversely affecting the park experience for others.

Design Specifications:

Bylaw signs provided on Dog Exercise Areas.

Quantity:

At least one Dog Exercise Area sign provided at each park containing a designated Dog Exercise Area.

4.11 Park Name Signs

Design Objectives:

To provide Park Name Signs to identify, inform and direct.

Design Specifications:

Signs should be of standard design.

Quantity:

- 1 Signs will be installed along main road frontages.
- 2 Neighbourhood Parks will have at least one Park Name Sign.
- 3 Amenity Parks larger than 0.5 ha will have at least one Park Name Sign as required.

4.12 Bylaw Signs

Design Objective:

To provide bylaw signs where problems exist for the duration of the problem.

Design Specifications:

Bylaw signs will be installed in problem areas for the duration of the problem.

Quantity:

To be provided in problem areas as identified by the Contract Supervisor.

4.13 Lighting

Design Objective:

To provide lighting where nighttime pedestrian use is encouraged.

Design Specifications:

- 1 Spill of light on to adjoining properties will not exceed 3 lux.
- 2 Lighting will not result in illumination on roads that may dazzle or distract road users or interfere with any traffic aids or signals.

Quantity:

As many lights as required to keep the area used by pedestrians well lit.

4.14 Park Bench Seating

Design Objectives:

- 1 To provide seating for Neighbourhood and Amenity Park users to rest and relax.
- 2 To provide for adults supervising child's play on Neighbourhood Parks.

Design Specifications:

Standard wooden model

Quantity:

- 1 Minimum of one at each park over 0.5 ha.
- 2 One to be provided within 5-metre radius of play equipment on Neighbourhood Parks.

4.15 Picnic Tables

Design Objective:

To be provided at neighbourhood parks where groups can gather.

Design Specifications:

Standard wooden with steel frame model. The table has a 700mm overhang at one end, and the concrete base extends 120mm from the edge of the table to allow for a wheel chair.

Quantity:

Minimum of one picnic table per site over 1 ha.

4.16 Rubbish Receptacles

Design Objectives:

- 1 To provide bins to encourage appropriate litter disposal.
- 2 To keep parks clean and tidy.

Design Specifications:

Standard wooden or steel models.

Quantity:

- 1 Minimum of one per site over 0.5 ha.
- 2 Where picnic tables are provided bins should be installed within easy walking distance.
- 1 Placed in high use areas.

4.17 Banks

Design Objectives:

To allow access for waterways to be cleared of debris.

Design Specifications:

All debris from cleaning to be removed from the site.

Quantity:

All waterways.

4.18 Bridges

Design Objectives:

To provide for pedestrian access.

Design Specifications:

Bridges to comply with building codes.

Quantity:

As necessary to provide for pedestrian linkages.

5.0 Maintenance Standards

"Maintenance Work is defined as that work necessary to enable an asset to remain functional and appropriate for day to day delivery of its planned level of service e.g. a drain cleared to allow free water flow, a garden weeded to exhibit the desired plants, a pest eradicated to allow desired plants to grow well or to meet statutory requirements" (Hamilton Gardens Grounds and Associated Facilities Maintenance Contract, 5.2).

The following Maintenance Standards have been prepared to ensure the maintenance of these parks will contribute to the Key Management Objectives in Section 3.1. The Amenity Parks and Associated Facilities Internal Contract is to reflect these standards.

5.1 Amenity Turf

5.1.1 Close Mown Ornamental Turf

Park Name/Type:

Boyes Park (part)

Maintenance Objectives:

To provide quality turf appropriate for showpiece amenity parks.

Maintenance Specifications:

Maximum recommended height growth of 25mm for turf.

Reference:

Part D2 Amenity Parks Contract.

5.1.2 Parkland Turf including Play Areas

Park Name/Type:

Aspiring Crescent Reserve, Bankwood Park, Beerescourt Park, Bishops Lane Reserve, Bleakley Park, Bolmuir Park, Bryant Rd Plantation, Brymer Park, Brymer Glen Reserve, Caernarvon Park, Carrs Park, Caro Park, Casey's Garden, Chamberlain Place Reserve, Chedworth Park, Chelmsford Park, Chequers Ave Reserve, Crawshaw Park, Crasher Place Reserve, Cullimore Park, Derby Park, Eden Park Reserve, Edinburgh Park, Greensboro Park, Grove Park, Heath Park, Hillary Park (part), Hinemoa Park (part), King St Corner, Karaka Park, Mooney Park, Morrow Ave Walkway, Morrow's Orchard, Nawton Domain, Northern City Entranceway, Northolt Park, O'Connell Walkway, Ranfurly Park, Patricia Ave Plantation, Poutney Park, Pukete Park, Pygmalion Park, Sandhurst Place Reserve, Snell Drive Walkway, St Peters Park, Symington Estate, Tawa Park, Till's Lookout, Totara Park, Union Park, Waiwherowhero Park, Ward Park.

Maintenance Objectives:

- 1 To provide amenity turf appropriate for passive and informal active recreation.

- 2 To encourage desirable grasses to grow while restricting undesirable plants.

Maintenance Specifications:

Maximum recommended height growth of 50 mm.

Reference:

Part D2 Amenity Parks Contract.

5.1.3 Natural Turf Areas

Park Name/Type:

Enfield Park, Exeter Park, Farnborough Drive Reserve, Frankton Plantation, Te Tiwha O Pareiwhare Park, Cobham Drive Reserve, Hukanui Oaks.

Maintenance Objective:

To provide turf suitable for parks with uneven ground level and natural areas.

Maintenance Specifications:

Maximum recommended height growth of 100mm.

Reference:

Part D2 Amenity Parks Contract.

5.2 Mowing

5.2.1 Mowing Techniques:

Park Name/Type:

All Neighbourhood and Amenity Parks except Tennyson Rd Reserve, Rakautahi Park, Kitchener St Reserve, Lincoln St Amenity Reserve.

Maintenance Objectives:

To meet amenity turf height specifications using approved mowing techniques.

Maintenance Specifications:

- 1 Mowing techniques will be used so as not to damage facilities (including plants and amenities).
- 2 Mowing will not occur if the soil is excessively wet and if damage to the ground structure is likely.
- 3 Mowing will occur during times of the day where disruption to the public will be minimised.
- 4 Rubbish and litter will be removed prior to mowing.

Reference:

Mowing Technique Part D2 section 2.3.3 Amenity Parks Contract.

5.3 Shrubberies and Hedges:

5.3.2 Grade 2 - Moderate/High Profile Shrubbery:

Park Name/Type:

Boyes Park, Casey's Garden, Northern City Entranceway, Lincoln St Amenity Reserve, Till's Lookout, Eden Park Reserve, Tennyson Rd Reserve, Te Tiwha o Pareiwhare Park, Union Park, Waiwherowhero Park, Ward Park.

Maintenance Objectives:

To maintain healthy shrubbery specimens that enhances the natural character of the park.

Maintenance Specifications:

- 1 Shrubberies will be maintained to ensure:
 - a) All weak, diseased and damaged growth is removed.
 - a) A high standard of presentation, display and vigor is provided,
 - b) All paths and accessways are kept clear of excess growth,
 - c) Shrubberies retain their desired size and shape.
 - d) Weeds not be larger than 60mm x 60mm x 60mm high, and nor will there be more than 10 weeds per square metre greater than 30mm x 30mm x 30mm high.
 - e) Fertiliser will generally be applied annually for the first three years following the initial planting of the shrubbery.
 - f) Mulching will be completed annually between June and September to Grade 3 and 4 shrubberies where they have been previously mulched.
 - g) Adventive seedlings should remain if in an appropriate location, otherwise they should be relocated to where gaps have appeared in the planting.
 - h) Beds and borders will be irrigated where required to maintain active growth throughout the year.
 - i) Shrubberies will be staked and tied as required.

Reference:

Section 6 Part D2 of Amenity Parks Contract

5.3.3 Grade 3 - Moderate Profile Shrubbery:**Park Name/Type:**

Chelmsford Park, Beerescourt Park, Bishops Lane Reserve, Brymer Park, Caernarvon Park, Cobham Drive Reserve, Enfield Park, Frankton Plantation, Grove Park, Hinemoa Park (part), Mooney St Reserve, Poutney Park, Pukete Park, Ranfurly Park, Smyth's Plantation, St Peters Park, Te Tiwha O Pareiwhare Park, Tills Lookout, Totara Park, Union Park.

Maintenance Objectives:

- 1 To maintain healthy shrubbery specimens that enhances the natural character of the park.

Maintenance Specifications:

- 1 Shrubberies will be maintained to ensure:
 - a) All weak, diseased and damaged growth is removed.
 - b) A high standard of presentation, display and vigor is provided,
 - c) All paths and accessways are kept clear of excess growth,
 - d) Shrubberies retain their desired size and shape.
 - e) Weeds will not be larger than 150mm x 150mm x 75mm high, and nor will there be no more than 10 weeds per square metre greater than 60mm x 60mm x 60mm high.
 - f) Fertiliser will generally be applied annually for the first three years following the initial planting of the shrubbery.
 - g) Generally, mulching will be completed annually between June and September to Grade 3 and 4 shrubberies where they have been previously mulched,
 - h) Adventive seedlings should remain if in an appropriate location, otherwise they should be relocated to where gaps have appeared in the planting,
 - i) Beds and borders will be irrigated where required to maintain active growth throughout the year,
 - j) Shrubberies will be staked and tied as required.

5.4 Hedges:

Park Name/Type:

Caro Park

Maintenance Objectives:

To maintain informal hedges that enhances the natural character of the park and assist park security.

Maintenance Specifications:

- 1 Hedges shall be clipped twice annually after spring and autumn flushes.
- 2 Hedges will not vary by more than 100mm over 2m from a straight line or natural curve.
- 3 Adventive seedlings should remain if in an appropriate location, otherwise they should be relocated to where gaps have appeared in the planting.
- 4 Hedges will be irrigated where required to maintain active growth throughout the year.
- 5 Hedges will be staked and tied as required.

Reference:

Section 6 Part D2 Amenity Parks Contract

5.5 New Planted Trees

Park Name/Type:

Neighbourhood and Amenity Parks.

Maintenance Objectives:

To enhance the natural character of the park through the provision and maintenance of healthy and desirable tree species.

Maintenance Specifications:

- 1 Planting will follow good horticultural practices.
- 2 All dead and irrecoverable plants will be removed and replaced where appropriate.
- 3 Newly planted trees and transplanted semi-mature trees will be irrigated as required.
- 4 Stakes and tying will be provided for all new planting as required.
- 5 Control weeds around the bases of trees and throughout mass planting areas.

Reference:

Section 7 Part D2 Amenity Parks Contract

5.6 Chemical Control

Park Name/Type:

Neighbourhood and Amenity Parks

Maintenance Objective:

To maintain healthy and aesthetic turf and vegetation through the control of plant pests.

Maintenance Specifications:

- 1 Weeds and grasses will not exceed 50mm x 50mm x 50mm in height prior to chemical spraying.
- 2 Woody weeds will not exceed 150mm x 150mm x 150mm in height prior to chemical spraying.
- 3 All vegetation that exceeds the above height specifications for weeds will be removed manually prior to the initiation of chemical spraying.
- 4 All chemicals will be handled and applied in accordance with the Code of Practice for the Safe Use of Pesticides and Herbicides and NZS 8409 The Agrochemical Users Code of Practice and by a registered chemical applicator.

Reference:

Section 8 Part D2 Amenity Parks Contract

5.7 Amenity Park Facilities (including paved areas and pathways)

Park Name/Type:

Neighbourhood and Amenity Parks

Maintenance Objective:

To maintain facilities and furniture so they remain safe, aesthetic, clean and fully functional.

Maintenance Specifications:

- 1 Maintain fences, seats, gates, signs, drainage systems, paths, paved areas, play equipment, rubbish receptacles are maintained to a tidy, clean and fully functional level.

- 2 Rubbish receptacles will be maintained so that they comply with the following standards:
- a) They remain fully functional and aesthetically acceptable at all times.
 - b) Have a minimum useable capacity of at least 50% of the useable volume at all times.

Reference:

Section 9 Part D2 Amenity Parks Contract

5.8 Water Features

Park Name/Type:

Boyes Park

Maintenance Objectives:

To maintain Centennial Fountain to a level where the fountain is kept operational, clean and well presented with limited down time.

Maintenance Specifications:

- 1 The fountain will operate at specified times to protect the asset from vandalism.
- 2 The fountain will be checked regularly to ensure the fountain operates at optimum level.
- 3 Chemical treatment will be used to keep the fountain clean and operational.

Reference:

Section 10 Part D2 Amenity Parks Contract

5.9 Pests

Park Name/Type:

Neighbourhood and Amenity Parks.

Maintenance Objective:

To control pests and diseases as defined in the Biosecurity Act 1993 and Environment Waikato's Pest Management Strategy 1996.

Maintenance Specifications:

- 1 Pests and diseases will be controlled with pesticides in accordance with the following:
 - a) Hamilton City Council's Health and Safety Policy
 - b) Code of Practice for Safe Use of Pesticides and Herbicides NZS 8409: 1995 The Agrichemical User's Code of Practice.

Reference:

Section 11 Part D2 Amenity Parks Contract.

6.0 LANDSCAPE DESIGN STATEMENTS

6.1 Aspiring Crescent Reserve

Name Status:	Administrative name only
Park Location:	Aspiring Cr.
Park Type:	Amenity Park
Access to Park:	Aspiring Cr. & Claremont St
Area of Park:	0.2231 ha
Date of Acquisition by Council:	June 1969
Proposed District Plan Zoning:	Recreation Environment
Primary Function of Park:	Local linkage

Landscape Description

This park provides a walkway connecting one neighbourhood to the other. This is a small amenity park.

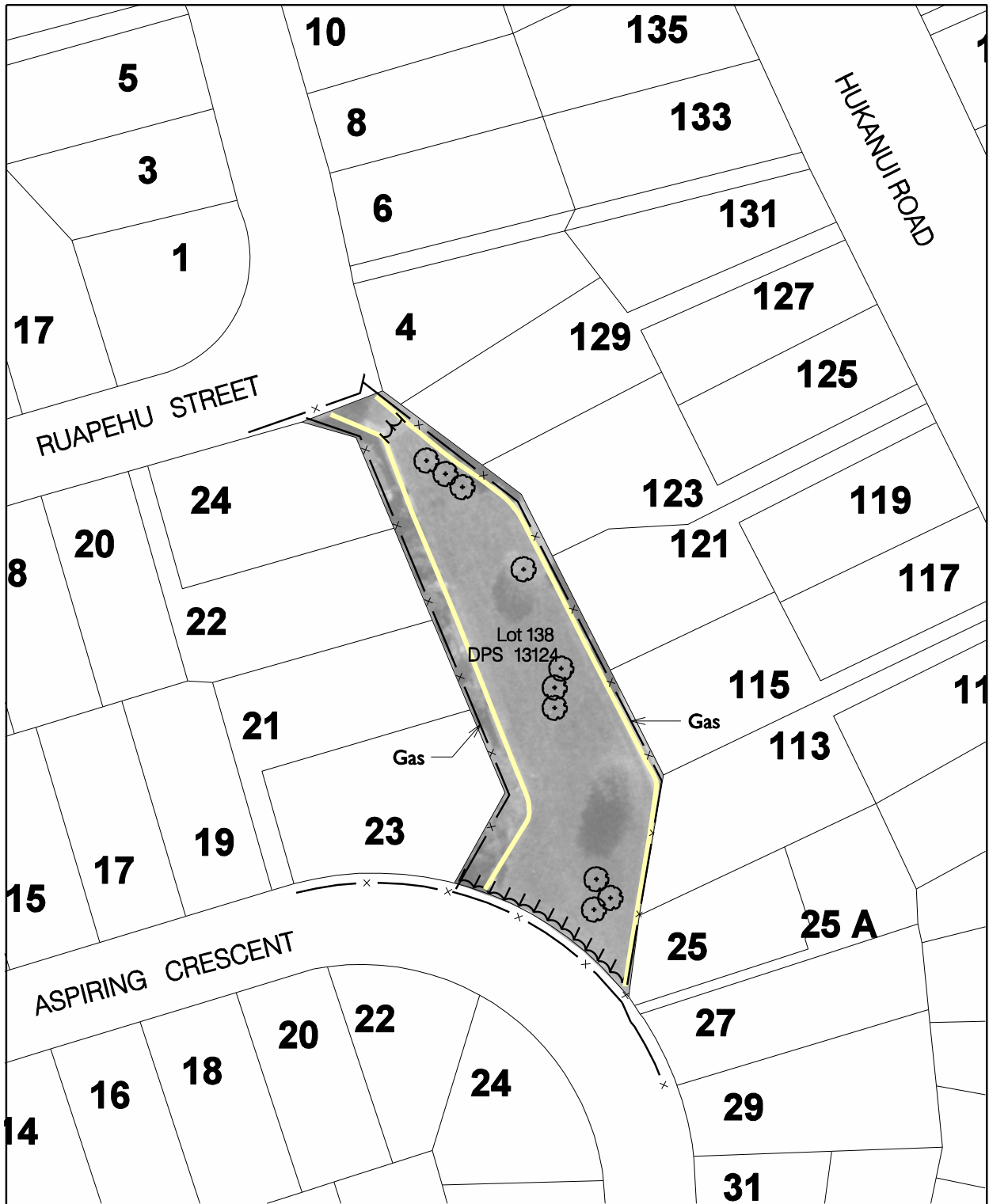
Development Proposed

The park meets Amenity Park Development Standards.




Maintenance Practices

The turf will be maintained as Parkland Turf; otherwise general maintenance standards apply (see Maintenance Standards, Section 5.0).





Key:

-  Post & Chain Fence
-  Existing Path
-  Existing Tree (Planted after aerial photo taken)

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ASPIRING CRESCENT RESERVE SITE PLAN

6.2 Bankwood Park

Name Status:	Named by Council Resolution
Park Location:	Bellmont Ave
Park Type:	Neighbourhood Park
Access to Park:	Bellmont Ave & Bankwood Rd
Area of Park:	1.2119 ha
Date of Acquisition by Council:	The majority of the park was acquired in April 1958 with the remaining Belmont Ave frontages acquired in October 1967.
Proposed District Plan Zoning:	Recreation Environment
Primary Functions of Park:	Community Focal Point & Play Area

Landscape Description

The clubrooms on this park is leased by the Chartwell Scout Group as their Scout Den. There is a large climbing frame play area on this park. Surrounding these structural features is mostly flat open space parkland with a mixture of mature and young trees throughout the park. The Public Toilets on the outside of the Scout Den will be closed from half an hour after sunset till 7:30am.

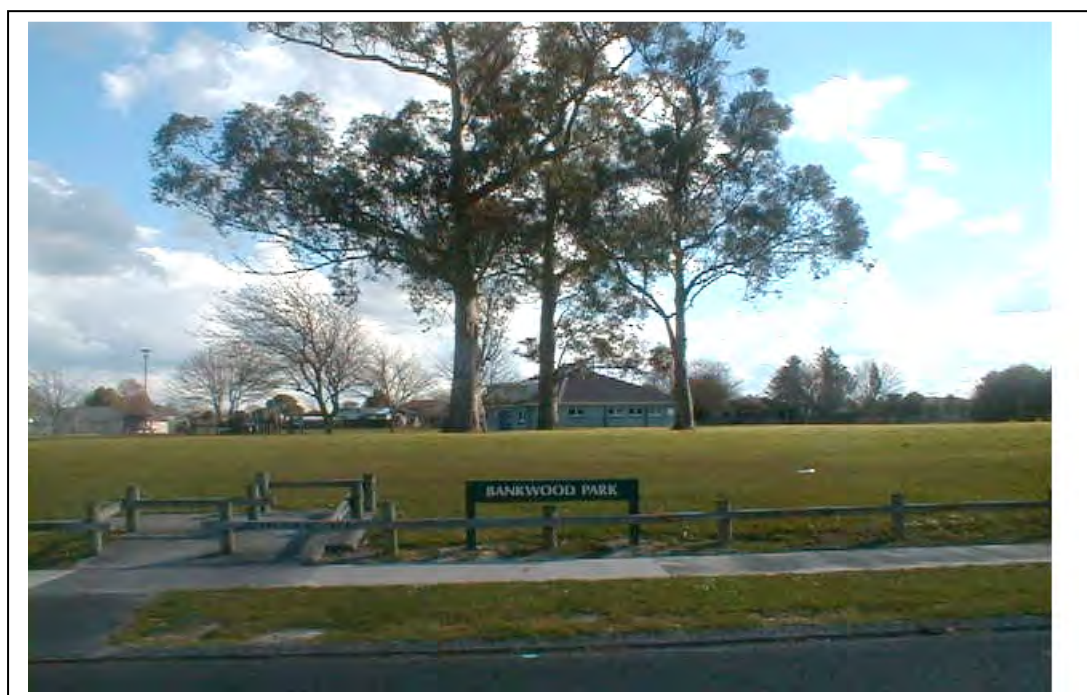
Bankwood Park, Aspiring Crescent Reserve and Derby Park provide a green space linkage to Riverside Reserves and the Waikato River.

Development Proposed

- 1 Park bench installed alongside play area
- 1 Bank of swings installed alongside climbing frame

Maintenance Practices

The turf will be maintained as Parkland Turf; otherwise general maintenance standards apply (see Maintenance Standards, Section 5.0).





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BANKWOOD PARK SITE PLAN

6.3 Beerescourt Park

Name Status:	Named by Council Resolution
Park Location:	Beerescourt Rd
Park Type:	Amenity Park
Access to Park:	Beerescourt Rd & Phillip St
Area of Park:	0.4322 ha
Date of Acquisition by Council:	April 1958
Proposed District Plan Zoning:	Recreation Environment
Primary Functions of Park:	Amenity Open Space & Lookout

Landscape Description

Beerescourt Park is a small hill with access from the west and eastern sides. There are mass plantings on either side of the path; a lot of agapanthus have been used in this planting. There are a number of large oak trees and mixed under plantings including Camellias along the southern boundary. Mixed native plantings have been planted along the northern boundary. From the top of the hill, where the trig is situated, there are great views of the surrounding residential area.

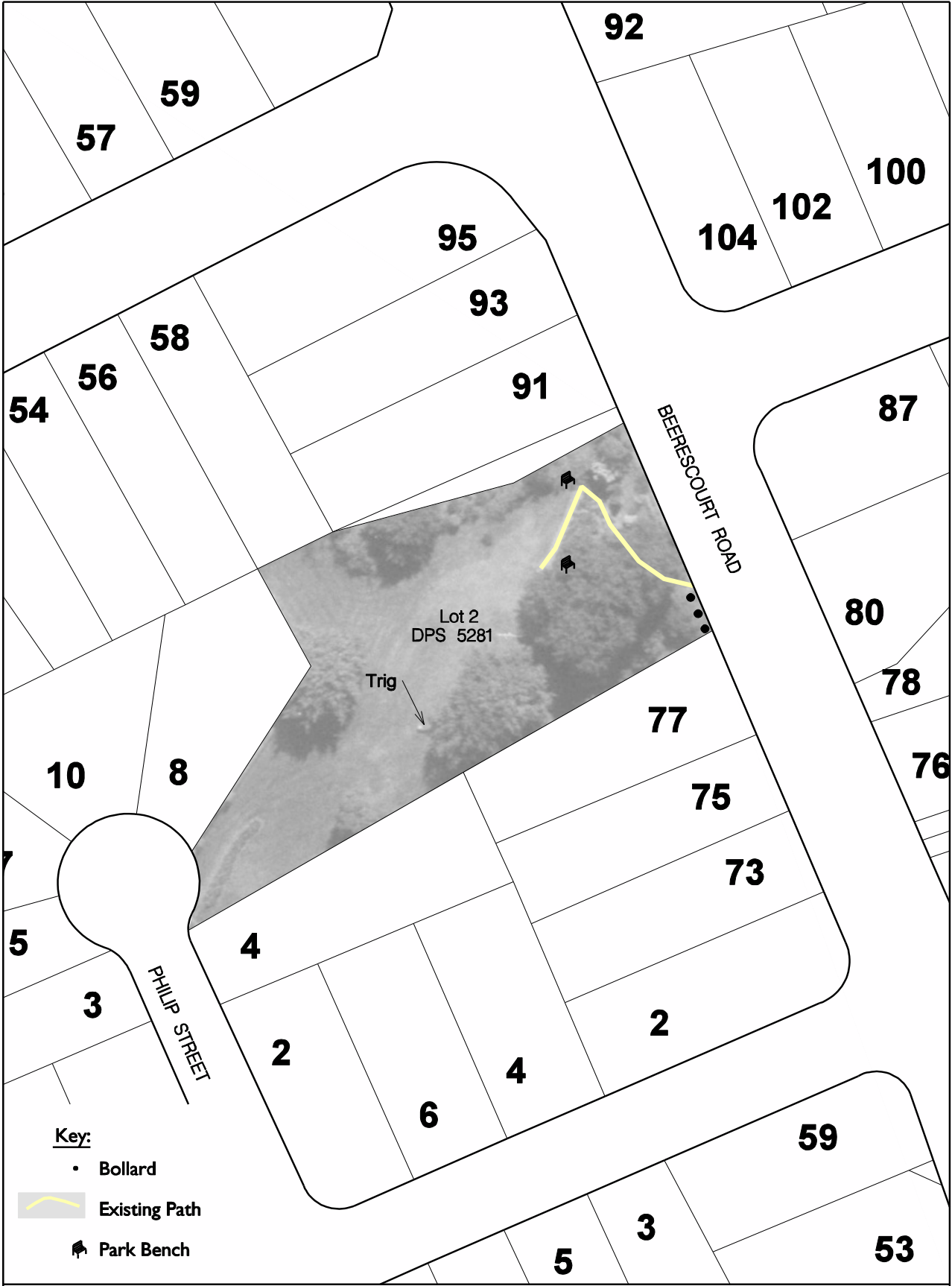
Development Proposed

- Bollard fence required along Phillip St frontage
- 1 Steel barrier gate required on Phillip St frontage
- 1 Rubbish receptacle
- 1 Park bench (one should be removed from the pathway and placed at the top of the hill).
- Extend existing path over the hill and down to Phillip St


Maintenance Practices

The turf will be maintained as Parkland turf. The shrubberies and groundcover will be maintained as Grade 3 Shrubbery; otherwise general maintenance standards apply (see Maintenance Standards, Section 5.0). Land and Information New Zealand maintain the trig.





Key:

- Bollard
-  Existing Path
-  Park Bench



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**BEERESCOURT PARK
SITE PLAN**

6.4 Bishops Lane Reserve

Name Status:	Administrative name only
Location of Park:	Bishops Lane
Park Type:	Amenity Park
Access to Park:	Rotokauri Rd, Bishops Lane, Penney Green
Area of Park:	0.461 ha
Date of Acquisition by Council:	The majority of the park was acquired in March 1979 with the Penney Green frontage acquired in January and February 1996.
Proposed District Plan Zoning	Recreation Environment
Primary Functions of Park:	Local Linkage

Landscape Description

Paths connect all streets bordering this reserve. There is a mixture of young and mature specimen trees planted throughout the site. Bishops Lane Reserve is part of a green space linkage between Mooney Park, Bishops Lane Reserve, Crawshaw Park and Dominion Park.

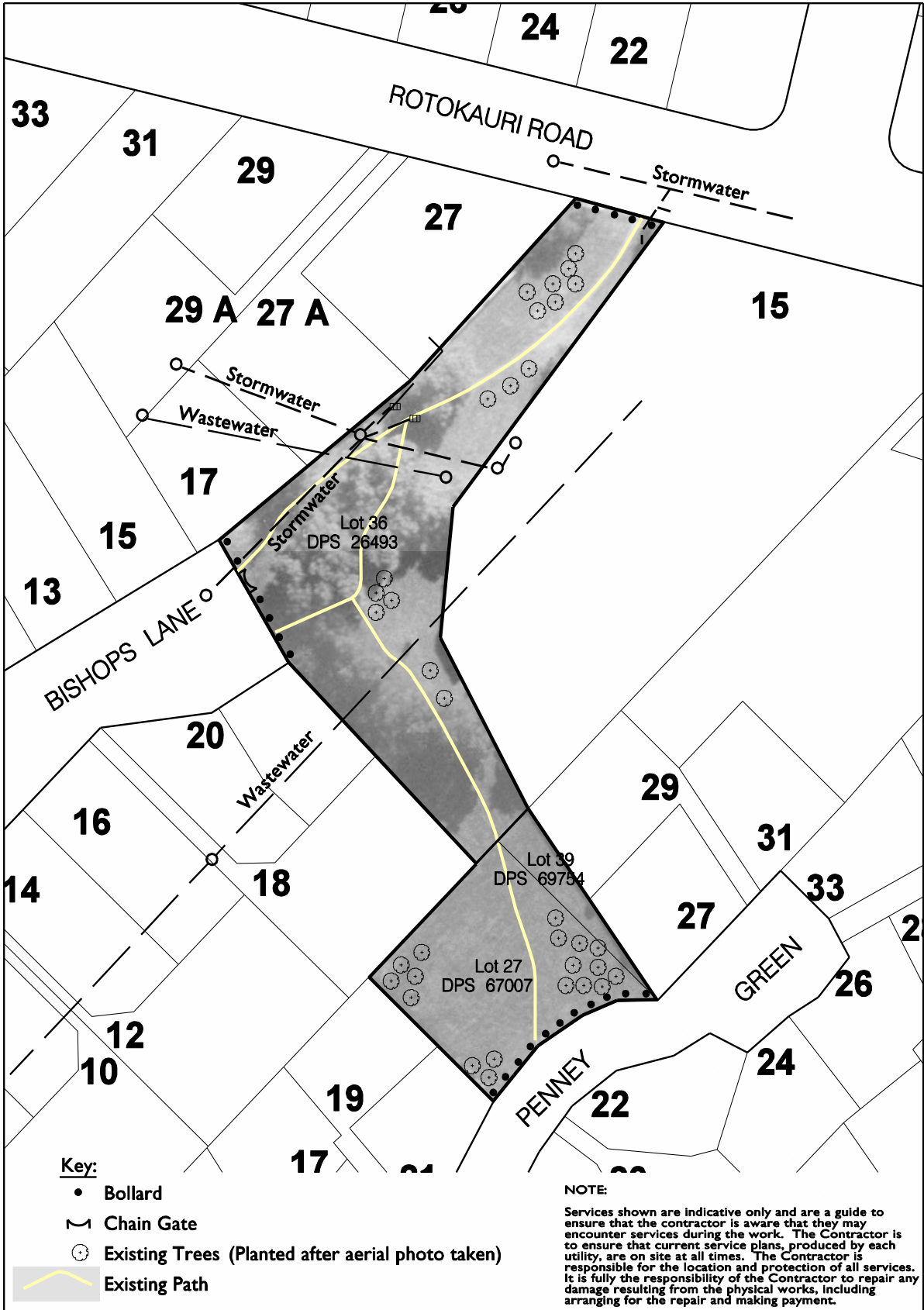
Development Proposed

This park meets Amenity Park Development Standards.
Lamp between Bishops Lane and Rotokauri Road

Maintenance Practices

The turf will be maintained as Parkland Turf and mass plantings areas will be maintained as Grade 3 Shrubberies/Mass plantings; otherwise general maintenance standards apply (see Maintenance Standards, Section 5.0).





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BISHOPS LANE RESERVE SITE PLAN

6.5 Bleakley Park

Name Status:	Named by Council Resolution
Location of Park:	Bleakley Pl, Hillcrest
Park Type:	Amenity Park
Access to Park:	Bleakley Pl & Helena Rd
Area of Park:	0.7305 ha
Date of Acquisition by Council:	November 1961
Proposed District Plan Zoning:	Recreation Environment
Primary Function of Park:	Local linkage

Landscape Description

This is a small neighbourhood park with flat terrain that runs alongside St John's College. The University of Waikato adjoins the northern boundary where there is a row of Alder trees. There is a mixture of Oaks and other specimen trees throughout the rest of the park. There is a short path from the access way from the University carpark on the northern boundary to Bleakley Place.

Development Proposed

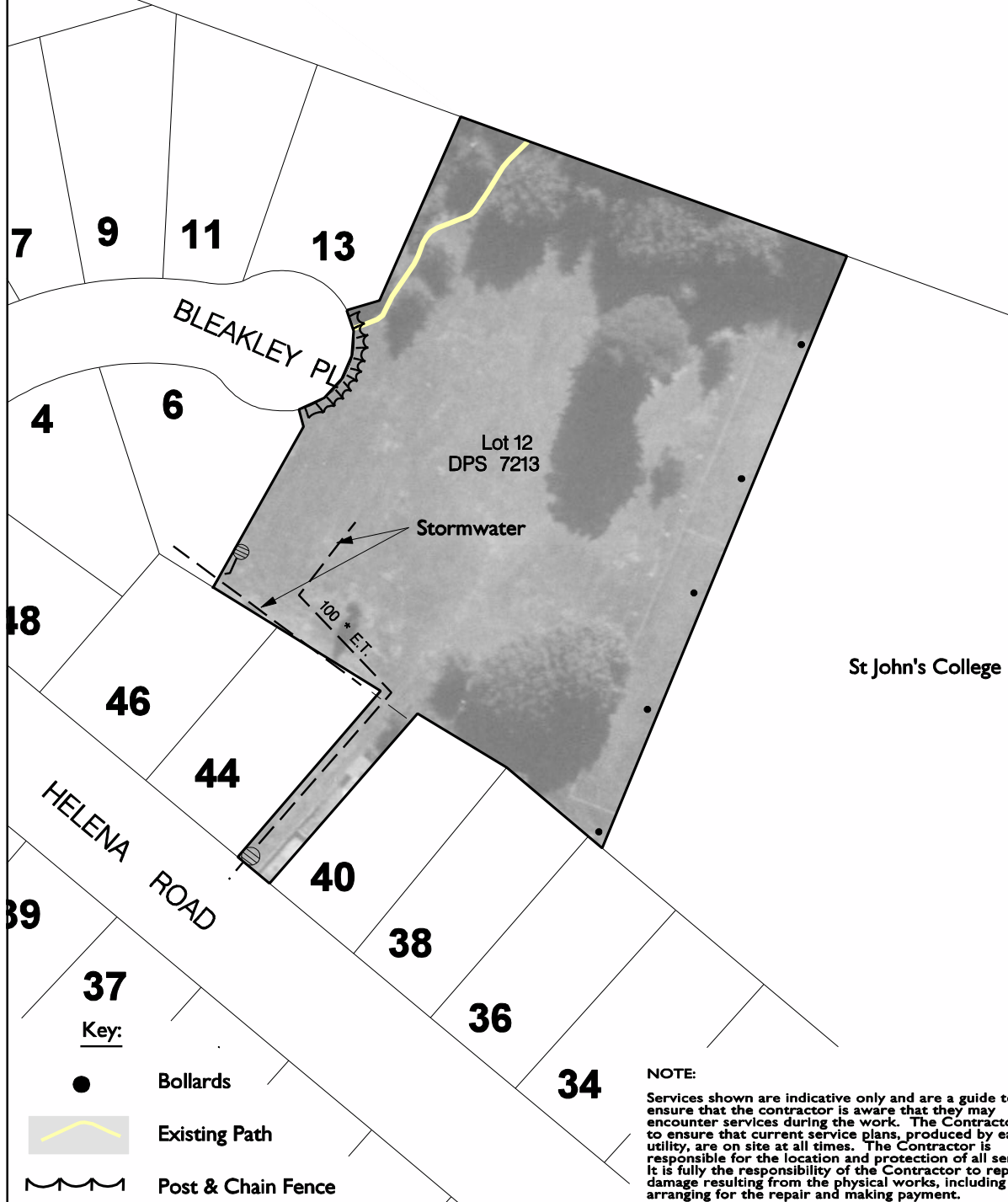
- 1 Park Name Sign
 - Park bench to be installed under the Oak trees on the Helena Road side if the reserve
- 1 Rubbish receptacle

Maintenance Practices

The turf will be maintained as Parkland Turf; otherwise general maintenance standards apply (see Maintenance Standards, Section 5.0).



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BLEAKLEY PARK SITE PLAN

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6.6 Bolmuir Park

Name Status:	Named by Council Resolution
Location of Park:	Bolmuir Rd, Forest Lake
Park Type:	Neighbourhood Park
Access to Park:	Bolmuir Rd/Hinton Ave.
Area of Park:	0.2175 ha
Date of Acquisition by Council:	June 1974
Proposed District Plan Zoning:	Recreation Environment
Primary Functions of Park:	Local linkage and Play Area

Landscape Description

Bolmuir Park backs on to the Forest Lake Primary School play ground. Along the back fence that adjoins the school there is an accessway. Walking through the park and the access way to the school is a popular thoroughfare.

Development Proposed

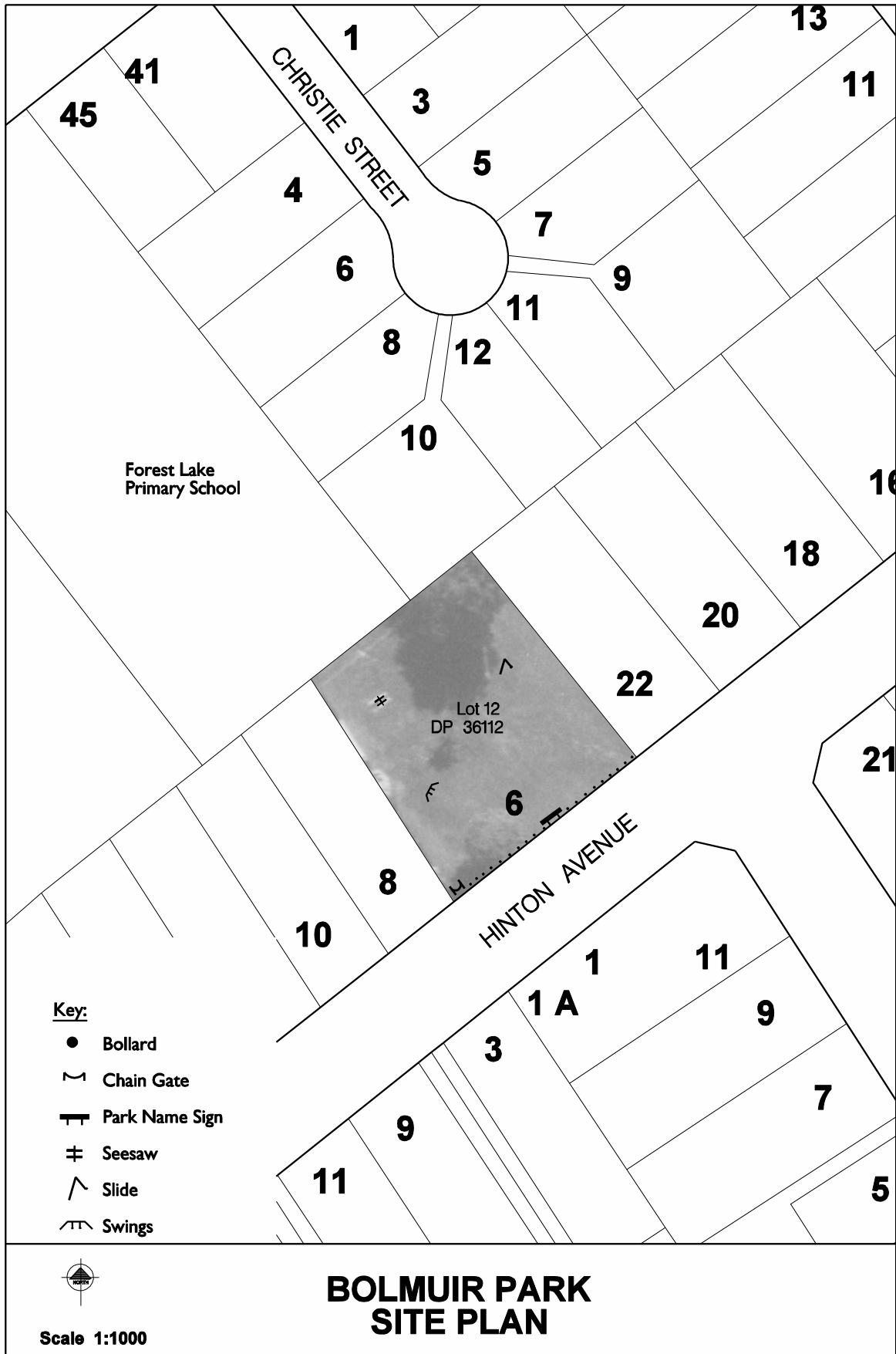
1 Park bench (should be installed alongside the bank of swings under a shade tree)

1 Path traversing the park to the adjoining school access way

Maintenance Practices

The turf will be maintained as Parkland Turf; otherwise general maintenance standards apply (see Maintenance Standards, Section 5.0).





6.7 Boyes Park (Part)

Name Status:	Named by Council Resolution
Location of Park:	Rostrevor St
Park Type:	Amenity Park
Access to Park:	Rostrevor St & Norton Rd
Area of Park:	0.8926 ha
Date of Acquisition by Council:	December 1988
Proposed District Plan Zoning:	Recreation Environment
Primary Function of Park:	Amenity Open Space

Landscape Description

The area of Boyes Park zoned Recreation Environment is a showpiece at one of the busiest entrances to Hamilton's Central Business District (CBD). Centennial Fountain and the planting backdrop (Cabbage trees and flaxes) have become a site characteristic of the City. This park is part of the historic West Town Belt (providing a green space network between Beetham Park, Waikato Stadium, Hinemoa Park, Casey's Garden, Rugby Park and Ward Park).

The park is named after Mr. G Boyes, Secretary of the Domain Board for a number of years around the 1920's.

Development Proposed

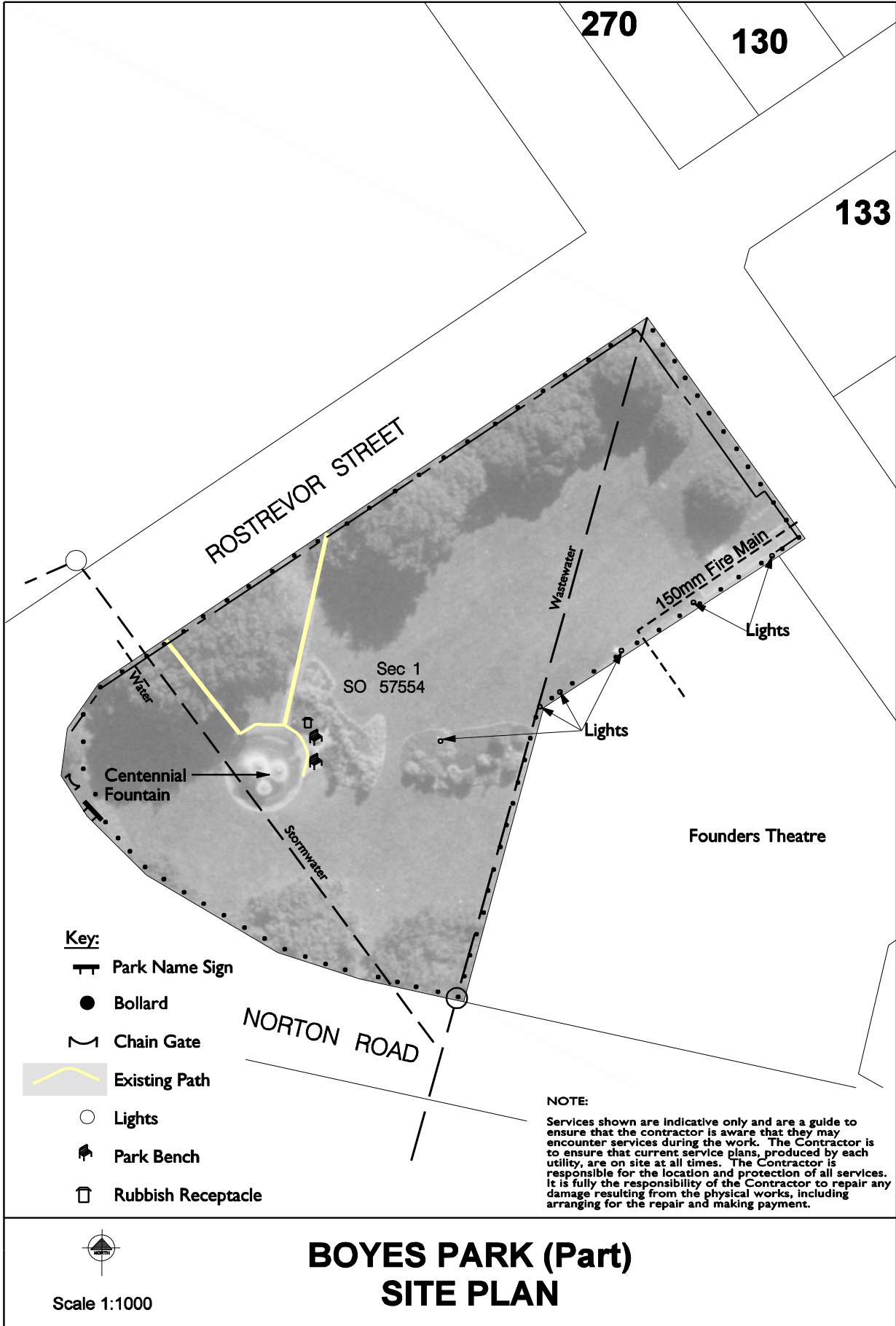
This park meets Amenity Park Development Standards.

Maintenance Practices

The turf will be maintained as Ornamental Turf. The shrubberies and groundcover plantings will be maintained as Grade 2. The Fountain is maintained under 8.1 of the maintenance standards; otherwise general maintenance standards apply (see Maintenance Standards, Section 5.0).



Centennial Fountain - a site characteristic of the City



6.8 Bryant Road Plantation

Name Status:	Administrative name only
Location of Park:	Bryant Rd
Park Type:	Amenity Park
Access to Park:	Bryant Rd & Mahana Rd
Area of Park:	0.3345 ha
Date of Acquisition by Council:	The majority of this park was acquired in December 1968 with the Mahana Rd end acquired in August 1966.
Proposed District Plan Zoning:	Recreation Environment
Primary Function of Park:	Land Use Buffer

Landscape Description

Bryant Road Plantation is a narrow strip of land running between Bryant Road and Mahana Road (with a short strip continuing south of Mahana Rd). This strip is planted in Eucalyptus and She-Oaks including a small row of Mahonia along the back of a building to discourage graffiti.

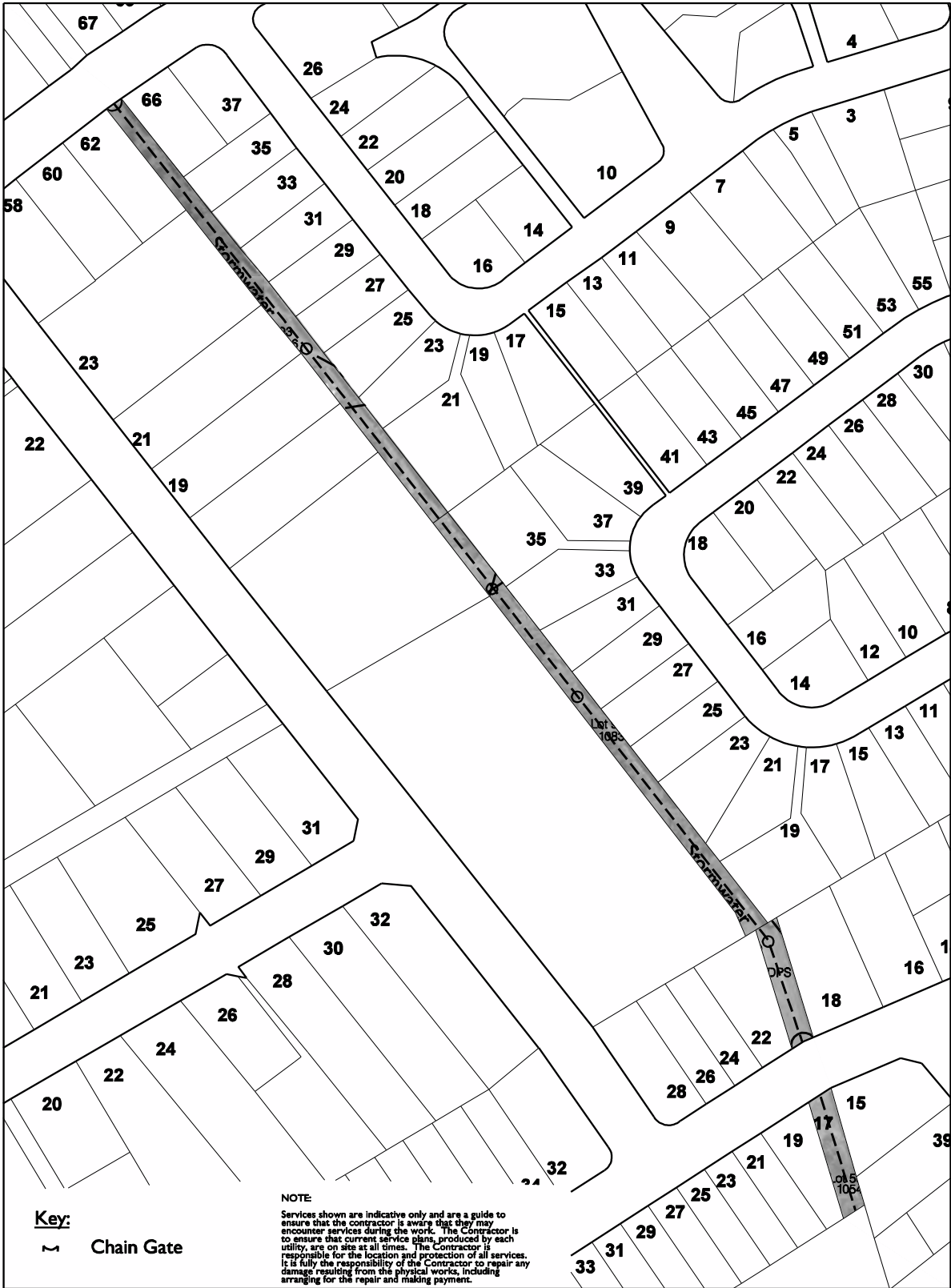
Development Proposed

This park meets Amenity Parks Development Standards.

Maintenance Practices

The turf will be maintained as Parkland Turf; otherwise general maintenance standards apply (see Maintenance Standards, Section 5.0).





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BRYANT RD PLANTATION SITE PLAN

6.9 Brymer Glen Reserve

Name Status:	Administrative name only
Location of Park:	Pointon Glade
Park Type:	Neighbourhood Park
Access to Park:	Pointon Glade
Area of Park:	0.6064 ha
Date of Acquisition by Council:	August 1998
Proposed District Plan Zoning:	Recreation Environment
Primary Functions of Park	Play Area and Community Focal Point

Landscape Description

This park has recently been planted with young native and exotic specimen trees around the outside of the park leaving an area of open space for informal active recreation. This park is flat in topography. Brymer Glen Reserve has a linkage to Farnborough Drive Reserve.

Council is currently in the process of acquiring a small area of land that will link this park to Twickenham Place. Once that pedestrian linkage has been formed this park will also have a local linkage function providing pedestrian links to other neighbourhoods and Farnborough Drive Reserve.

Development Proposed

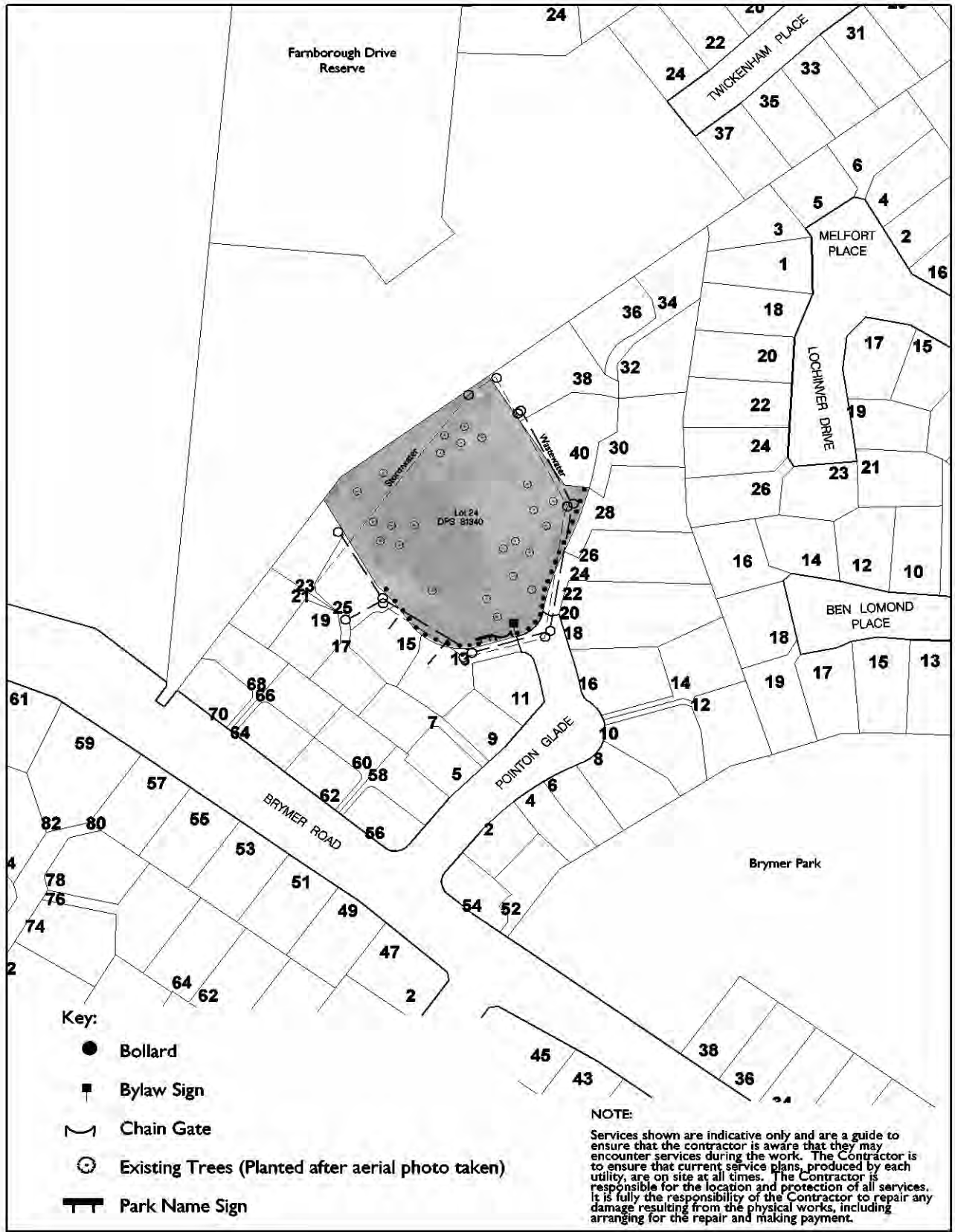
Extension to provide pedestrian linkage to Twickenham Place and Farnborough Drive Reserve.

- 1 Park bench
- 1 Rubbish receptacle
- 1 Bank of swings and 2 other pieces of play equipment

Maintenance Practices

The turf will be maintained as Parkland Turf; otherwise general maintenance standards apply (see Maintenance Standards, Section 5.0).





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BRYMER GLEN RESERVE SITE PLAN

6.10 Brymer Park

Name Status:	Named by Resolution of Council
Park Location:	Bymer Rd
Park Type:	Amenity Park
Access to Park:	Brymer Rd, Glencoe Pl, Glenside Rise
Area of Park:	2.0202 ha
Date of Acquisition by Council:	The majority of this park was acquired in August 1995 with the pedestrian accessway from Glenside Rise acquired in June 1997.
Proposed District Plan Zoning:	Recreation Environment
Primary Functions of Park:	Environmental Amenity and Local Linkage

Landscape Description

This reserve has been planted in mass native plantings (a community planting project involving local school children). Brymer Park is situated on the side of the Gully with a small man-made pond at the bottom of the park near the Brymer Road frontage.

Development Proposed

- 1 Park bench
- 1 Picnic table

Maintenance Practices

The turf will be maintained as Parkland Turf. The shrubberies and mixed native plantings will be maintained as Grade 3 Shrubberies/mass plantings; otherwise general maintenance standards apply (see Maintenance Standards, Section 5.0).





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BRYMER PARK SITE PLAN

6.11 Caernarvon Park

Name Status:	Named by Council Resolution
Park Location:	Caernarvon St
Park Type:	Neighbourhood Park
Access to Park:	Caernarvon St, Dunvegan Pl, Newcastle Rd, Rothesay Pl.
Area of Park:	2.7006 ha
Date of Acquisition by Council:	The majority of the park was acquired in January and August 1975 with the remaining acquired in February 1974.
Proposed District Plan Zoning:	Recreation Environment
Primary Functions of Park:	Local Linkage and Amenity Open Space

Landscape Description

This park is an irregular shape with a large flat area at the southern end of the park, a small play area up the top of a steep bank fronting Dunvegan Place, and a small narrow piece extending up to the northeast.

The name 'Caernarvon' follows the areas theme of British Castles. This name has been used for the street and adjoining park. Caernarvon Castle, situated in north Wales, had its walls built by Edward I following the final conquest of Wales between 1282-1283.

A path from Dunvegan Place runs down the western side of the park to Caernarvon Street. Open drains run down the western and northeastern sides of the park. The flat area closest to Caernarvon St has a sub-soil drainage system. Along the northwestern side of the park is a large are of mass native plantings connecting to mature specimen trees along the northeastern boundary.

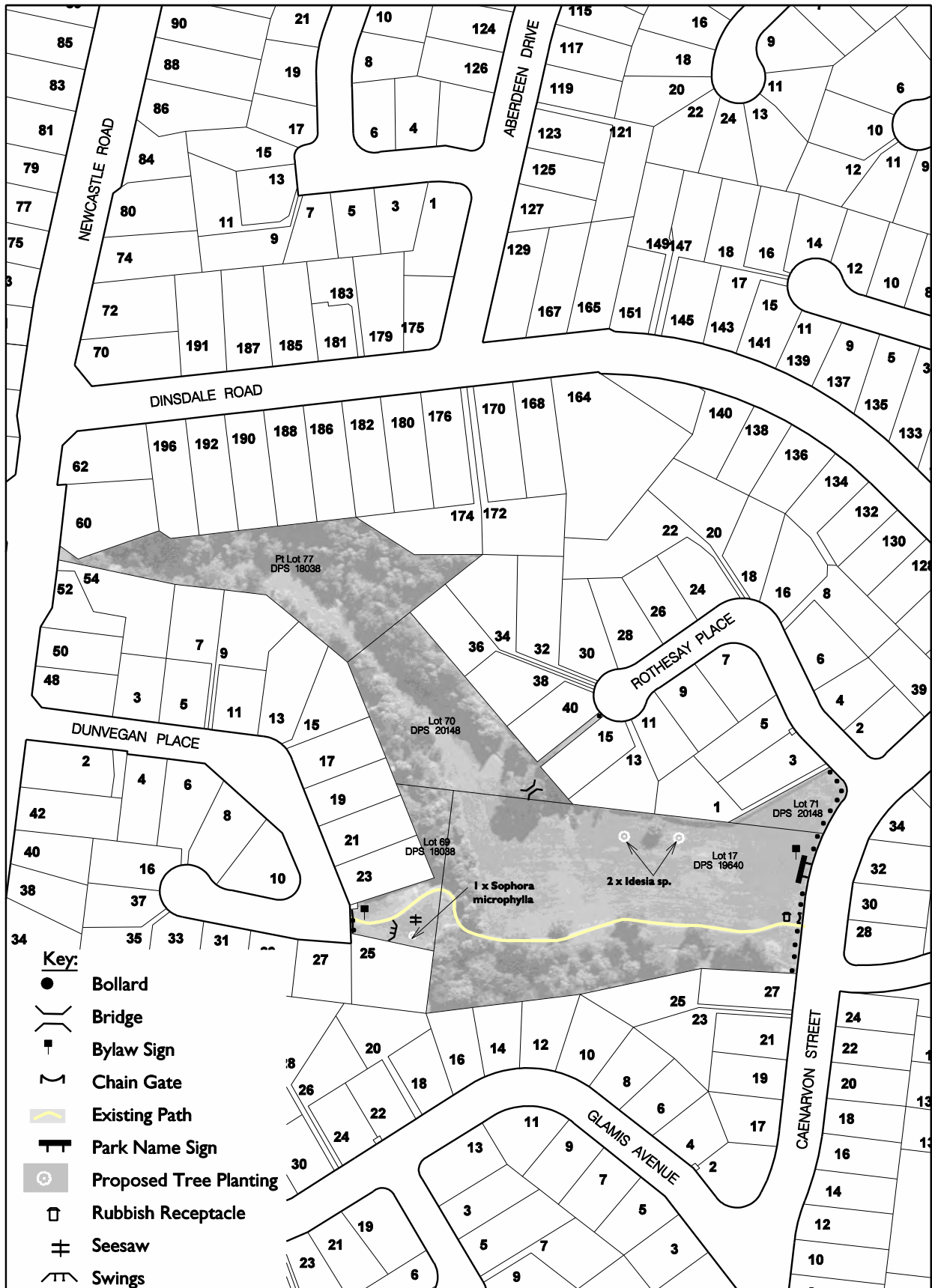
Development Proposed

- 2 Idesia sp. and 1 Sophora micorphylla (Kowhai)
- 1 Picnic table
- 1 Park bench
- 1 Piece of play equipment (other than swings and seesaw already provided)
- Extend path through to Newcastle Rd

Maintenance Practices:

The turf will be maintained as Parkland Turf. The mass planting areas will be maintained as Grade 3 Shrubberies/Mass plantings; otherwise general maintenance standards apply (see Maintenance Standards, Section 5.0).





CAERNARVON PARK SITE PLAN

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6.12 Caro Park

Name Status:	Named by Council Resolution
Park Location:	Heaphy Terrace
Park Type:	Amenity Park
Access to Park:	Heaphy Tce, Searnacke Pl, Armitage Pl, Fairfield Rd, Gardiner Pl.
Area of Park:	1.5254 ha
Date of Acquisition by Council:	January 1974
Proposed District Plan Zoning:	Recreation Environment
Primary Function of Park:	Local Linkage

Landscape Description

Caro Park provides pedestrian linkages to adjoining streets. This park is identified in the Cycling in Hamilton 2000 Strategy as 'a potential off-road cycle route' (pending feasibility assessments). The topography of the park is flat. This park is part of a green space linkage from Fairfield Park to Ranfurly Park.

There are a number of various specimen trees throughout the site and a hedge borders the adjoining United Women's Bowling Club. The park includes the area that the Bowling Club occupies. Their lease expires in 2006.

This park is named after Mayor Caro, who was Mayor of Hamilton from 1938 to 1953.

Development Proposed

- 6 Quercus palustris (Pin Oak) specimen trees
- 1 Park bench
- 1 Picnic table
- 1 Rubbish receptacle

Maintenance Practices

The turf will be maintained as Parkland Turf. The hedge will be maintained as specified in the maintenance standards for hedges; otherwise general maintenance standards apply (see Maintenance Standards, Section 5.0).

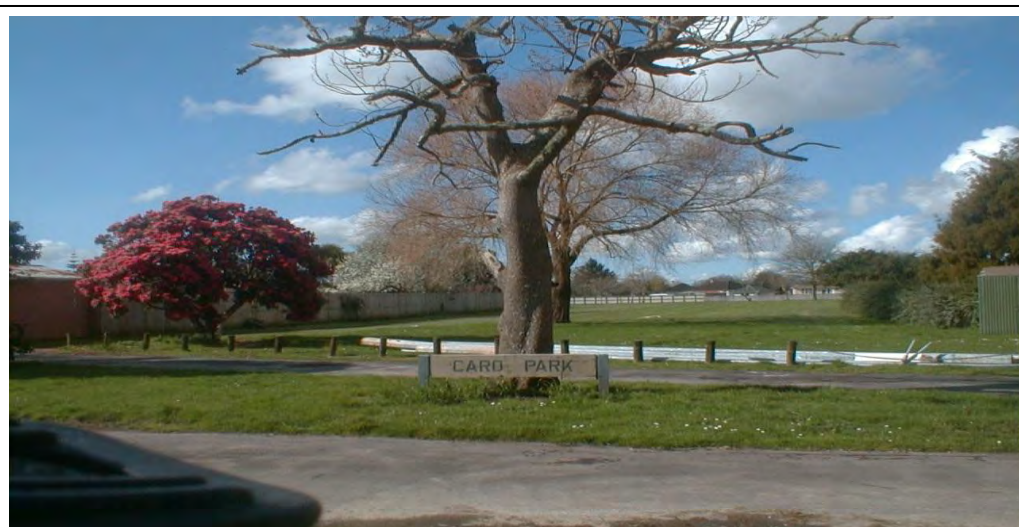
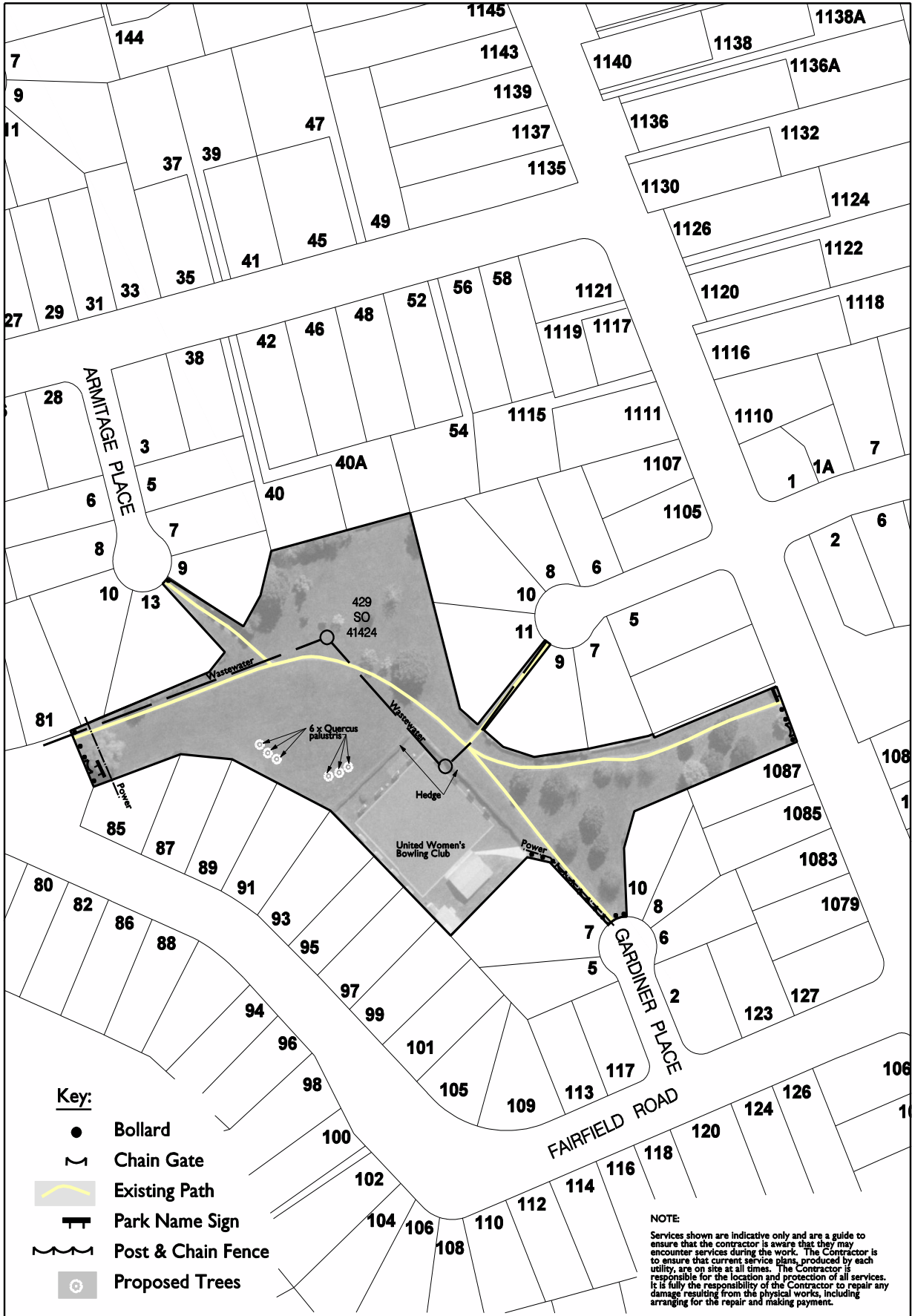


Photo taken from Fairfield Road



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CARO PARK SITE PLAN

6.13 Carrs Park

Name Status:	Named by Council Resolution
Park Location:	Carrs Rd
Park Type:	Neighbourhood Park
Access to Park:	Carrs Rd & Watkin St
Area of Park:	0.5138 ha
Date of Acquisition by Council:	December 1974
Proposed District Plan Zoning:	Recreation Environment
Primary Function of Park:	Play Area

Landscape Description

The City boundary runs along the eastern boundary of this reserve. Carrs Park is mostly flat in topography with a gentle rise at the southern end. There are three Liquidambar trees along the northern boundary and a cluster of Liquidambar and Kahikatea trees from the middle of the park through to the southern end.

In the middle of this park near the western boundary there is a problem with drainage during the winter months.

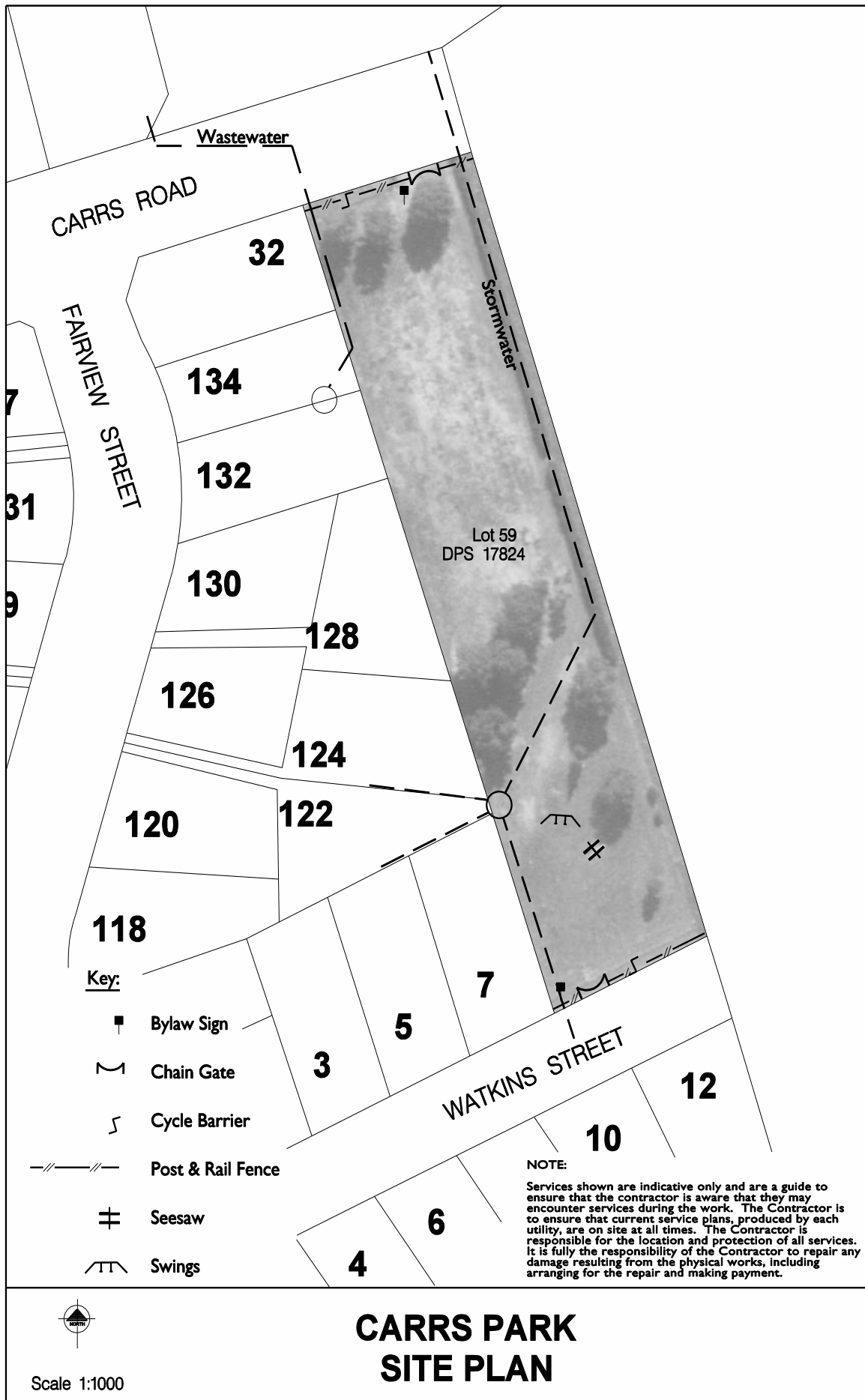
Development Proposed

- 1 Park Name Sign
- 1 Park bench should be installed alongside the play area under the shade of a tree
- 1 Other piece of play equipment (other than swings and seesaw already provided)
- 1 Rubbish receptacle

Maintenance Practices:

The turf will be maintained as Parkland Turf; otherwise general maintenance standards apply (see Maintenance Standards, Section 5.0).





6.14 Casey's Garden

Name Status:	Named by Council Resolution
Park Location:	Seddon Rd
Park Type:	Neighbourhood Park
Access to Park:	Seddon Rd, Norton Rd
Area of Park:	0.883 ha
Date of Acquisition by Council:	
Proposed District Plan Zoning:	Recreation Environment
Primary Functions of Park:	Play Area and Amenity Open Space

Landscape Description

Casey's Garden is the name of the neighbourhood park side of Westpac Trust Park. Casey's Garden is a well-established park with large trees along Seddon Rd and Norton Rd frontages. Along the Seddon Rd end of the park is a play area with swings and seesaws and seating with a garden backdrop of shrubbery and large trees. Casey's Garden is opposite Boyes Park and Founders Theatre, situated on the verge of the Central Business District (CBD).

This area was originally developed as a playground about 60 years ago and then redeveloped by Jaycees in the 1950's. In 1981 people employed under the 'Project Employment Scheme' undertook further improvements. The overseer of one of these P.E.P gangs was a young man named Simon Casey. Simon Casey died shortly after the project's completion and the area was then named 'Casey's Garden' in his memory.

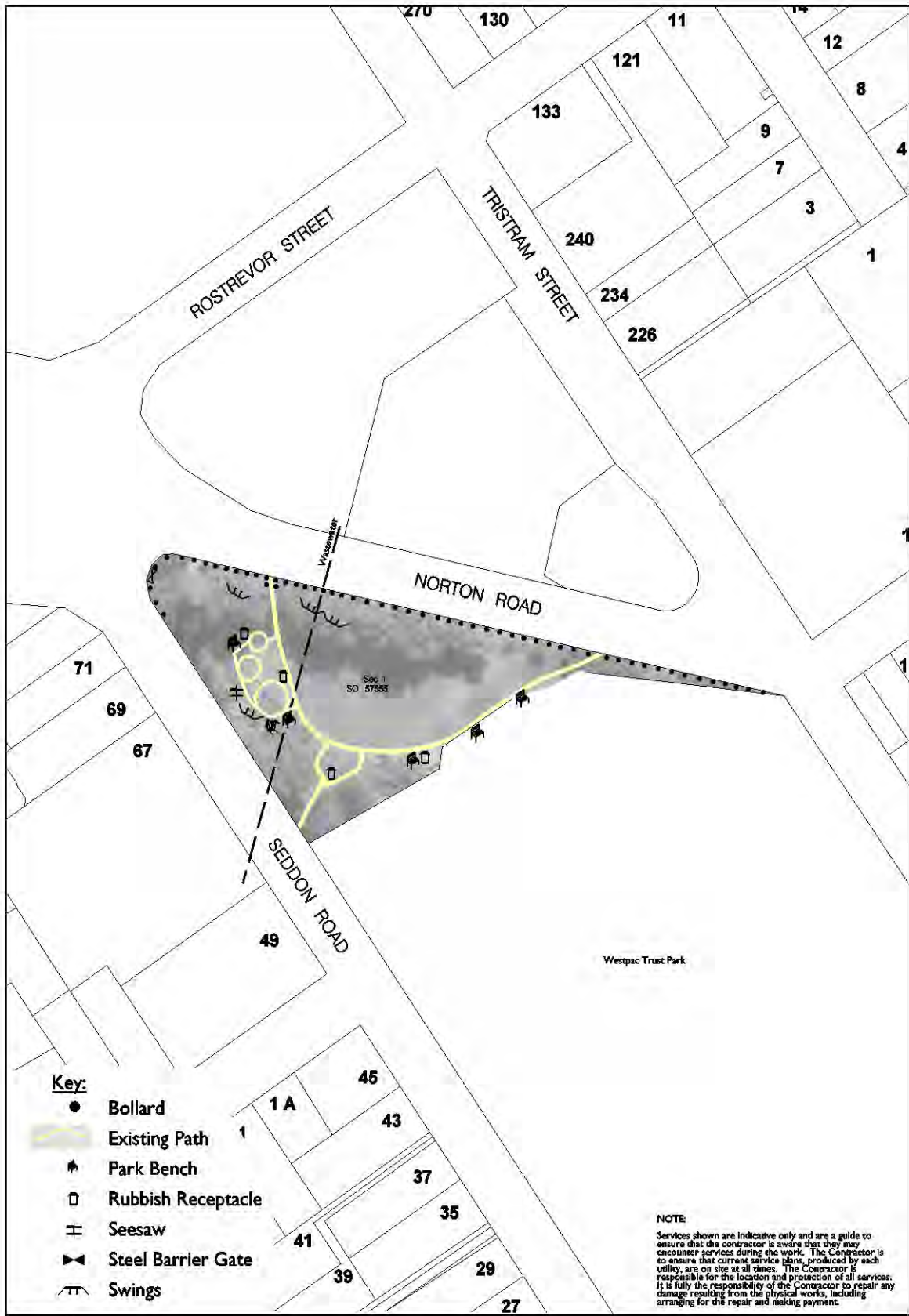
Development Proposed

This park meets Neighbourhood Park Development Standards.

Maintenance Practices

The turf will be maintained as Parkland Turf and the shrubberies will be maintained as Grade 2 Shrubberies; otherwise general maintenance standards apply (see Maintenance Standards, Section 5.0).





- Key:**
- Bollard
 - Existing Path
 - ▭ Park Bench
 - Rubbish Receptacle
 - ≡ Seesaw
 - ▴ Steel Barrier Gate
 - Swings

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CASEY'S GARDEN SITE PLAN

6.15 Chamberlain Place Reserve

Name Status:	Administrative name only
Park Location:	Chamberlain Place
Park Type:	Amenity Park
Access to Park:	Chamberlain Place
Area of Park:	0.2872 ha
Date of Acquisition by Council:	August 1977
Proposed District Plan Zoning:	Recreation Environment
Primary Function of Park:	Amenity Open Space

Landscape Description

Chamberlain Place is an area of open space in the middle of a circular residential road. There are Liquidambar and Pin Oak trees throughout the park.

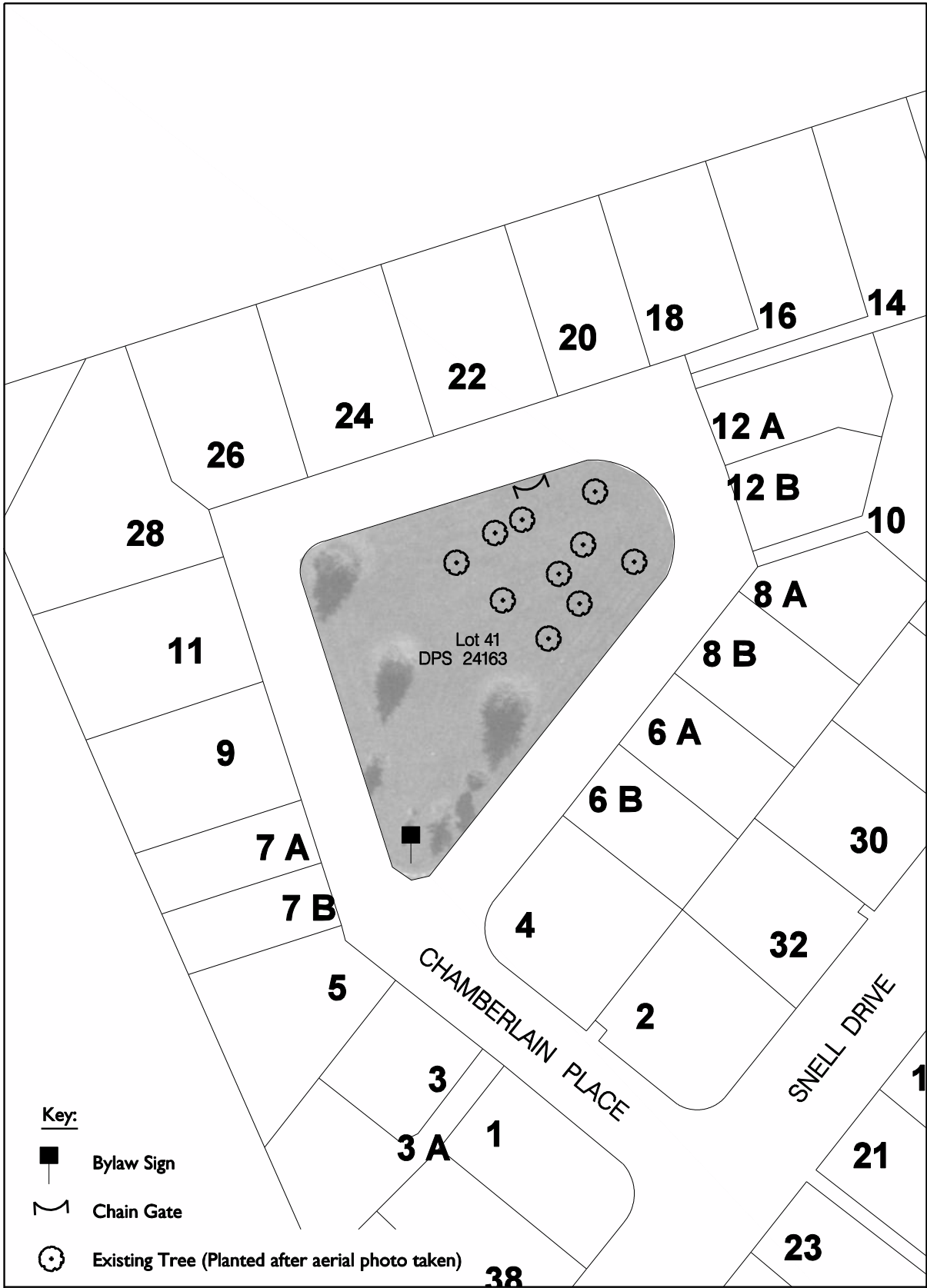
Development Proposed

Bollard fence around the perimeter of the park to secure the park from vehicle access.

Maintenance Practices

The turf will be maintained as Parkland Turf; otherwise general maintenance standards apply (see Maintenance Standards, Section 5.0).





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**CHAMBERLAIN PLACE RESERVE
SITE PLAN**

6.16 Chedworth Park

Name Status:	Named by Council Resolution
Park Location:	Carlyle Ave
Park Type:	Neighbourhood Park
Access to Park:	Carlyle Ave & Chedworth Ave
Area of Park:	2.2784 ha
Date of Acquisition by Council:	March 1962, May 1964, and October 1963.
Proposed District Plan Zoning:	Recreation Environment
Primary Functions of Park:	Play Area and Local Linkage

Landscape Description

There are mature trees along the western boundary of the reserve and young trees (mostly native) have been planted in groups throughout the park. There are a few pieces of play equipment including a large climbing frame and a mini skate bowl. There is a cobblestone path from Carlyle Ave leading on to Chedworth Ave. There is a narrow pedestrian accessway from Chedworth Ave.

Development Proposed

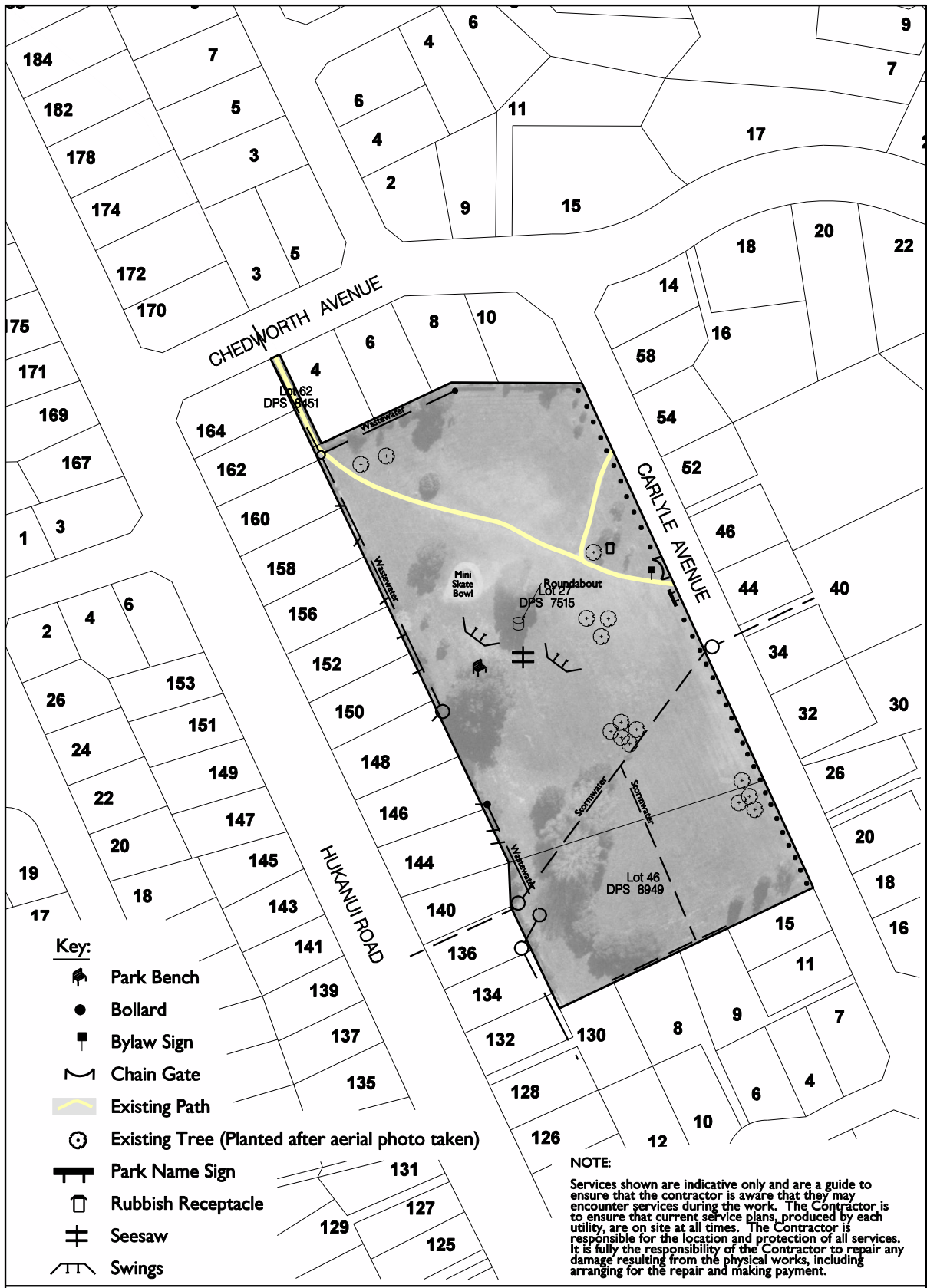
- 1 Park bench
- 1 Picnic table

Maintenance Practices

The turf will be maintained as Parkland Turf; otherwise general maintenance standards apply (see Maintenance Standards, Section 5.0).



Photo taken from Carlyle Ave



Key:

- Park Bench
- Bollard
- Bylaw Sign
- Chain Gate
- Existing Path
- Existing Tree (Planted after aerial photo taken)
- Park Name Sign
- Rubbish Receptacle
- Seesaw
- Swings

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CHEDWORTH PARK SITE PLAN

6.17 Chelmsford Park

Name Status:	Named by Council Resolution
Park Location:	Chelmsford St
Park Type:	Neighbourhood Park
Access to Park:	Chelmsford St
Area of Park:	2.5343 ha
Date of Acquisition by Council:	August 1966
Proposed District Plan Zoning:	Recreation General
Primary Function of Park:	Play Area

Landscape Description

This is a relatively large neighbourhood reserve that backs on to Mangaonua Gully. The restoration of Mangaonua Gully will be part of Council's Gully Restoration Programme. Council's financial strategy forecast the restoration of this Gully for beyond 2012. The Mangaonua Walkway Feasibility Study will be prepared as part of the Gully Restoration. There are a number of mature trees along the northern border, including a cluster of large Eucalyptus trees. The Community Environmental Tree Planting Programme involved school groups in the planting of natives along the Gully at Chelmsford Park in 2002.

In the past this park has been used for junior sports. Chelmsford Park no longer hosts organised sports and will now be developed as a Neighbourhood park.

Development Proposed

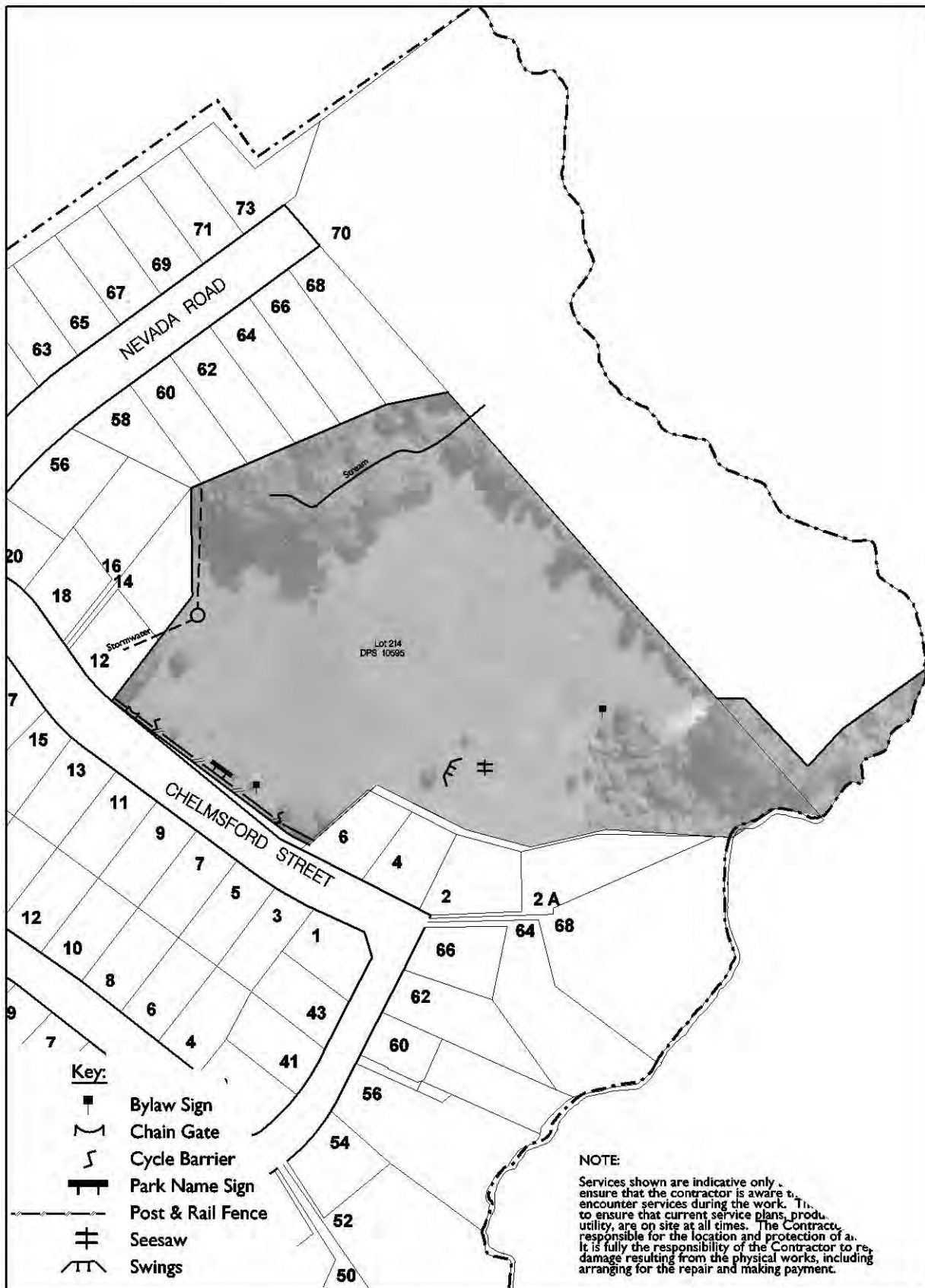
Walkway consistent with path proposed in Mangaonua Walkway Feasibility Study (from Chelmsford Road, past the play area to the Gully)

- 1 Park bench placed under the shade of a tree and alongside the play area
- 1 Picnic table
- 1 Rubbish receptacle
- 1 Other piece of play equipment (large slide to provide for older children)

Maintenance Practices

The turf will be maintained as Parkland Turf and the mass planting areas will be maintained as Grade 3 Shrubberies/Mass plantings; otherwise general maintenance standards apply (see Maintenance Standards, Section 5.0).





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CHELMSFORD PARK SITE PLAN

6.18 Chequers Avenue Reserve

Name Status:	Administrative name only
Park Location:	Chequers Ave
Park Type:	Neighbourhood Park
Access to Park:	Chequers Ave & Sapphire Place
Area of Park:	0.2558 ha
Date of Acquisition by Council:	Chequers Ave end acquired in August 1973, the remaining end acquired in December 1976.
Proposed District Plan Zoning:	Recreation Environment
Primary Functions of Park:	Local Linkage and Play Area

Landscape Description

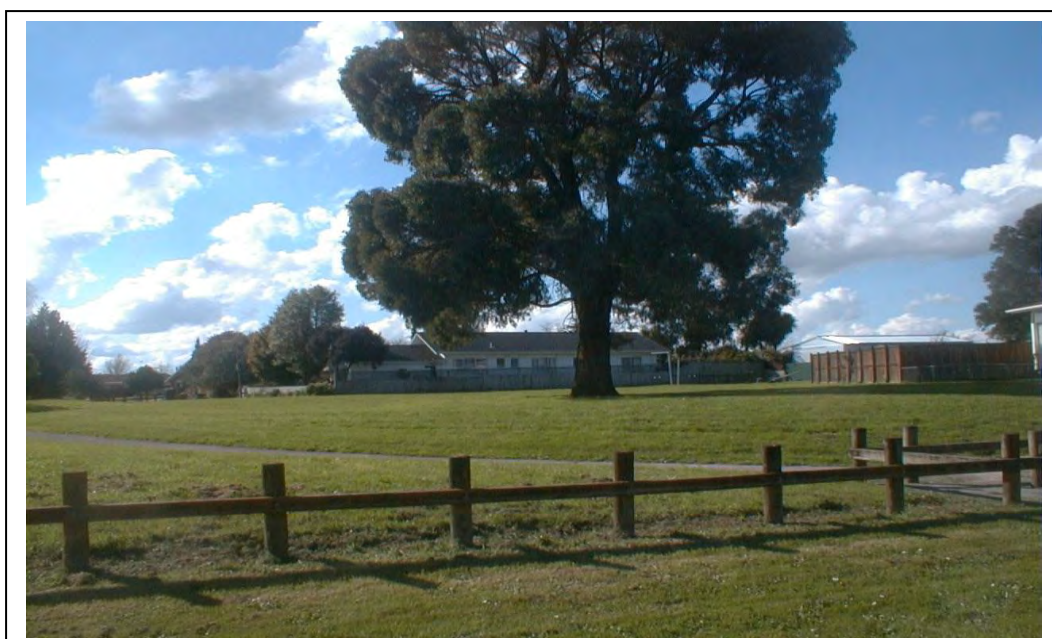
Chequers Ave Reserve has a large Eucalyptus near the Sapphire Place end. This is a reserve with slightly undulating ground level. This park provides local linkage for pedestrians and a play area.

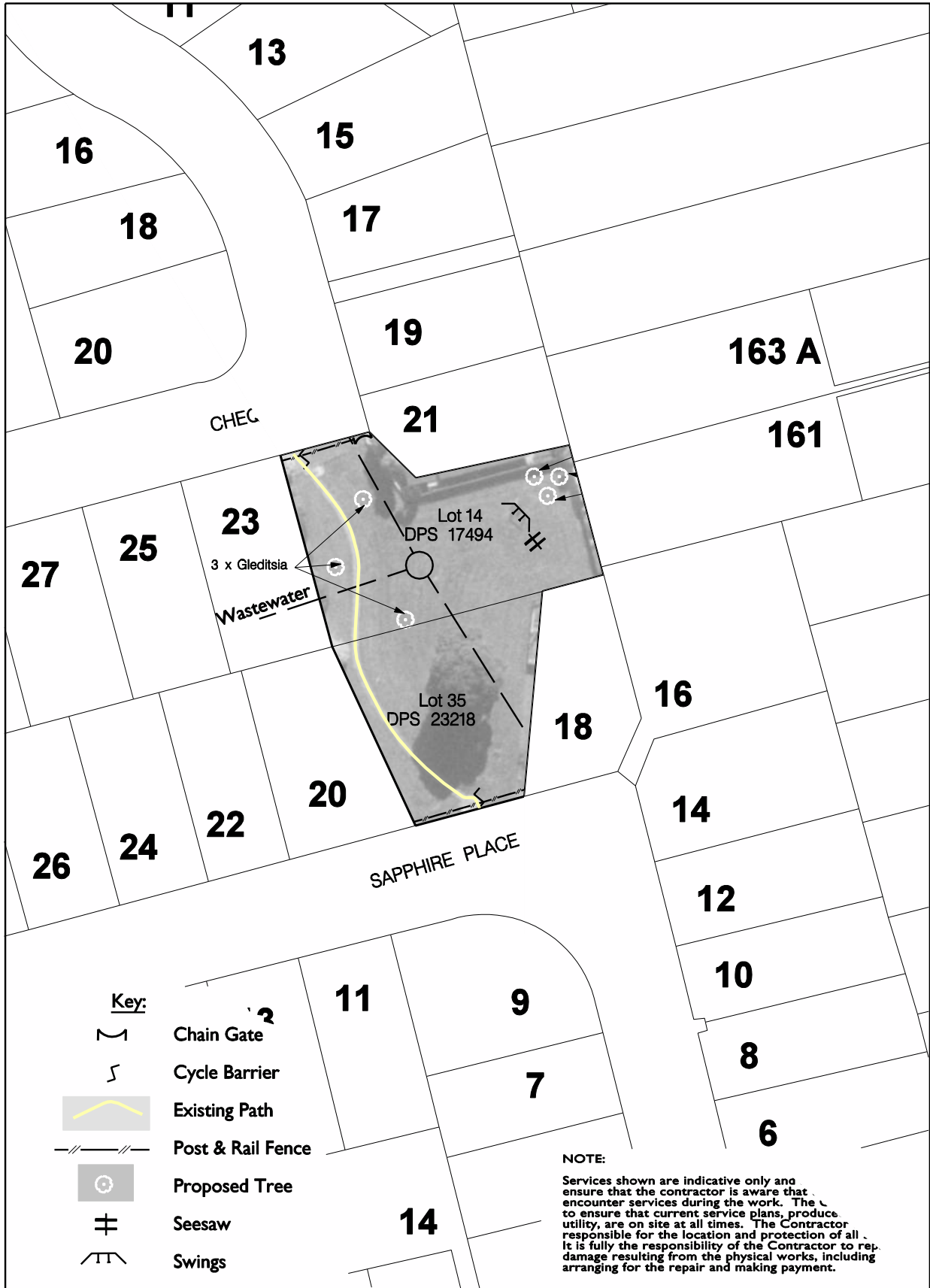
Development Proposed

- 3 Gleditsia (Locust)
 - 3 Sophora microphylla (Kowhai)
 - 1 Park Name Sign
 - 1 Park bench in the shade of proposed Kowhai alongside the play area
 - 1 Other piece of play equipment (other than swings and seesaw already provided)
 - 1 Rubbish receptacle
- The existing walkway be extended to provide a Walkway/Cycleway (consistent with Development Standards included in Section 4.9 of the Plan)

Maintenance Practices

The turf will be maintained as Parkland Turf; otherwise general maintenance standards apply (see Maintenance Standards, Section 5.0).





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CHEQUERS AVENUE RESERVE SITE PLAN

6.19 Cobham Drive Reserve

Name Status:	Administrative name only
Park Location:	Cobham Drive
Park Type:	Amenity Park
Access to Park:	330 Cobham Drive
Area of Park:	0.0557 ha
Date of Acquisition by Council:	June 1977
Proposed District Plan Zoning:	Recreation Environment
Primary Function of Park:	Environmental

Landscape Description

Cobham Drive Reserve is a very small reserve with a selection of 8 Category 1 trees protected under the Proposed Hamilton City District Plan. This reserve is a significant site under Policy 3.2.16. The protected trees are the following species: Redwood (3), Atlantic Cedar (3), and Holm Oak (2). This reserve has a shared driveway access with adjoining neighbours.

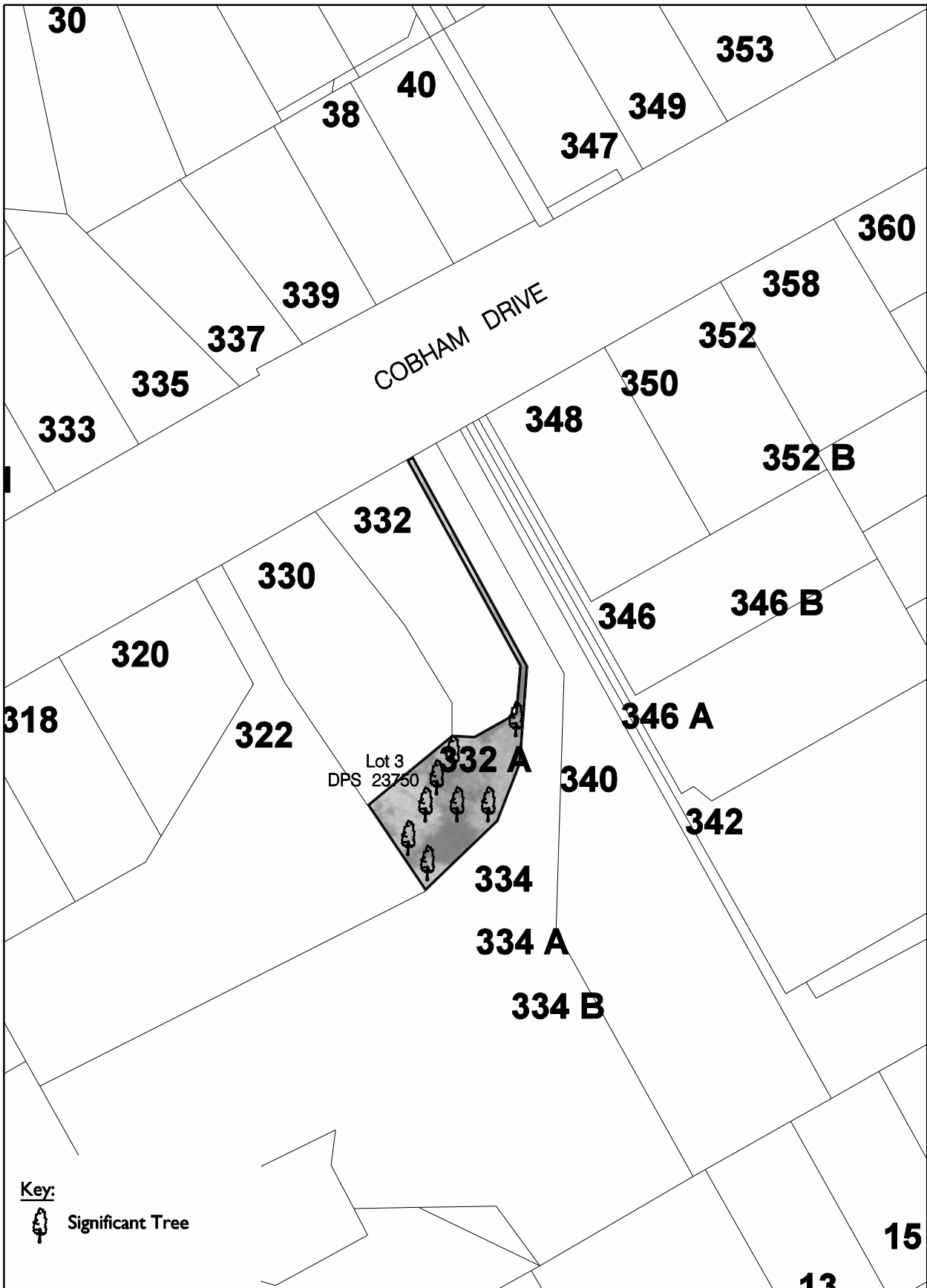
Development Proposed

This park meets Amenity Park Development Standards.

Maintenance Practices

The turf will be maintained as Natural Turf; otherwise general maintenance standards apply (see Maintenance Standards, Section 5.0).





Key:



Significant Tree



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COBHAM DRIVE RESERVE SITE PLAN

6.20 Crawshaw Park

Name Status:	Named by Council Resolution
Park Location:	Crawshaw Drive
Park Type:	Neighbourhood Park
Access to Park:	Crawshaw Dr, Reuben Pl, Breckons Ave, Beatrice Pl, Odlin Cres, Aileen Pl.
Area of Park:	3.1 ha
Date of Acquisition by Council:	Parts of this park were acquired in August 1985, October 1985, October 1978, and March 1979.
Proposed District Plan Zoning:	Recreation Environment
Primary Functions of Park:	Amenity Open Space and Play Area

Landscape Description

Crawshaw Park is one of the largest Neighbourhood Parks in Hamilton. This park runs behind residential areas providing pedestrian local linkage through the neighbourhood and is part of a green space linkage between Mooney Park, Bishops Lane Reserve, Crawshaw Park and Dominion Park.

There are large areas of open space in Crawshaw Park for informal passive and active recreation. There are some small stands of remnant Kahikatea trees.

Development Proposed

2 Park Name Signs (1 along Odlin Cres. frontage and 1 along Crawshaw Dr.)

Signage to explain how to use Outdoor Pursuit equipment

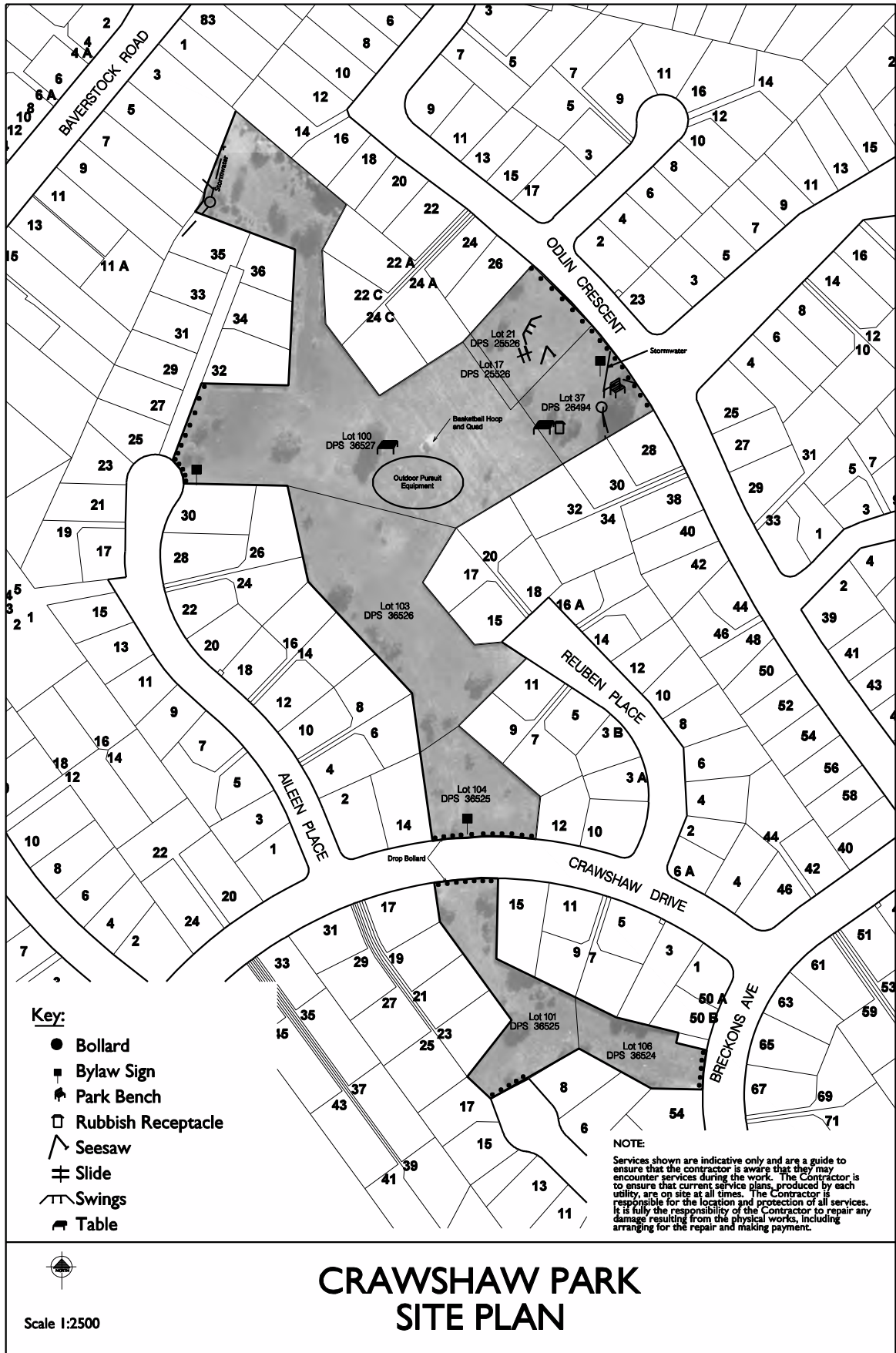
Walkway/Cycleway from Crawshaw Drive to Odlin Crescent

New backing board for basketball hoop

Maintenance Practices:

The turf will be maintained as Parkland Turf; otherwise general maintenance standards apply (see Maintenance Standards, Section 5.0).





6.21 Crosher Place Reserve

Name Status:	Administrative name only
Park Location:	Crosher Place
Park Type:	Amenity Park
Access to Park:	Crosher Place
Area of Park:	0.1295 ha
Date of Acquisition by Council:	May 1976
Proposed District Plan Zoning:	Recreation Environment
Primary Function of Park:	Amenity Open Space

Landscape Description

Crosher Place is an area of open space in the centre of a residential loop road. Crosher Place Reserve is flat in terrain with specimen trees throughout the park.

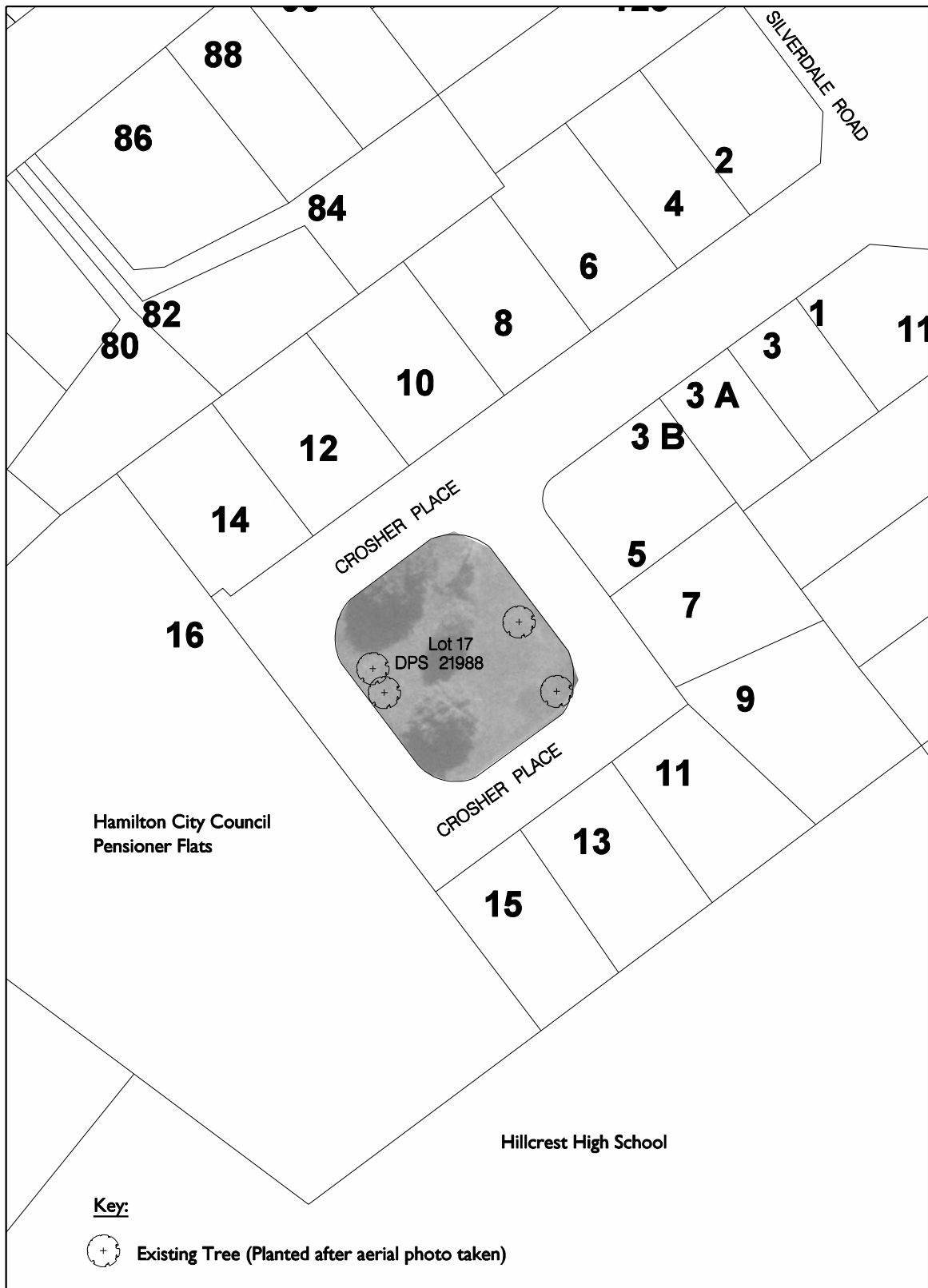
Development Proposed

This park meets Amenity Park Development Standards.

Maintenance Practices

The turf will be maintained as Parkland Turf; otherwise general maintenance standards apply (see Maintenance Standards, Section 5.0).





Key:

 Existing Tree (Planted after aerial photo taken)



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**CROSHER PLACE RESERVE
SITE PLAN**

6.22 Cullimore Park

Name Status:	Named by Council Resolution
Park Location:	Cullimore Street
Park Type:	Neighbourhood Park
Access to Park:	Cullimore St & Matipo Cres.
Area of Park:	0.2772 ha
Date of Acquisition by Council:	June 1980
Proposed District Plan Zoning:	Recreation Environment
Primary Function of Park:	Play Area and Local Linkage

Landscape Description

Cullimore Park slopes from Cullimore Street descending to Matipo Crescent. There is a path running down the western boundary providing a pedestrian walkway.

There is minimal other open space in the neighbourhood.

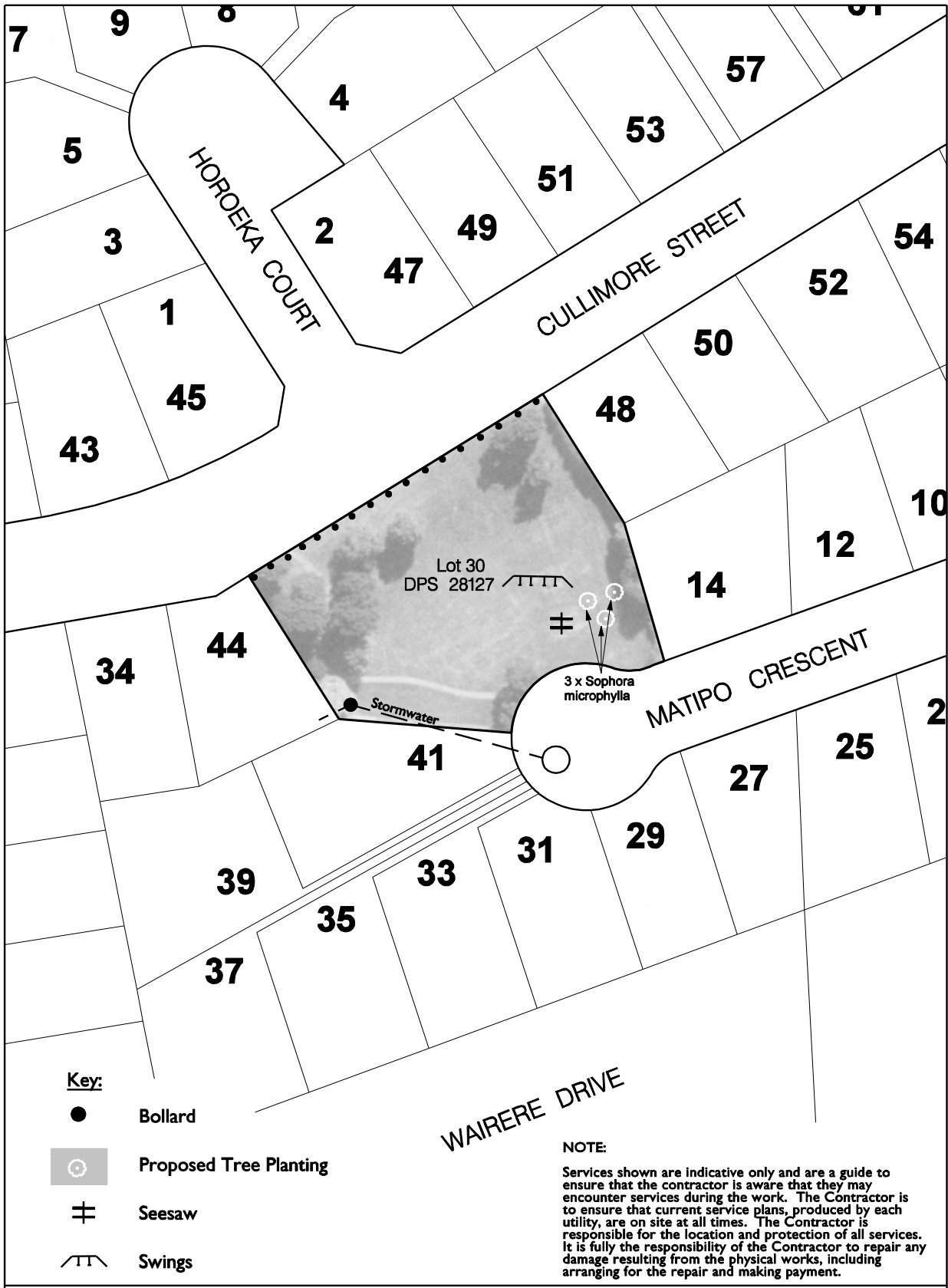
Development Proposed

- 3 *Sophora microphylla* (Kowhai). Will be planted to soften the landscape and to provide shade around the play area.
- 1 Park Name Sign
- Bollards along Matipo Cres.
- 1 Park bench will be placed under the proposed Kowhai trees alongside the play area.
- 1 Rubbish receptacle

Maintenance Practices

The turf will be maintained as Parkland Turf; otherwise general maintenance standards apply (see Maintenance Standards, Section 5.0).





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CULLIMORE PARK SITE PLAN

6.23 Derby Park

Name Status:	Named by Council Resolution
Park Location:	Derby Street
Park Type:	Neighbourhood Park
Access to Park:	Derby St, Kentucky Cres, Caulfield Pl.
Area of Park:	0.7673 ha
Date of Acquisition by Council:	Parts of this park were acquired in August 1984, October 1990, and June 1991.
Proposed District Plan Zoning:	Recreation Environment
Primary Function of Park:	Play Area

Landscape Description

Derby Park is situated behind residential properties with wide street frontages from Derby Street and Caulfield Green with a narrow pedestrian accessway from Kentucky Crescent. The ground is slightly undulating. There are specimen trees located throughout the site. Two Ash trees are on either side of the play equipment providing shade and shelter for supervisors and children playing.

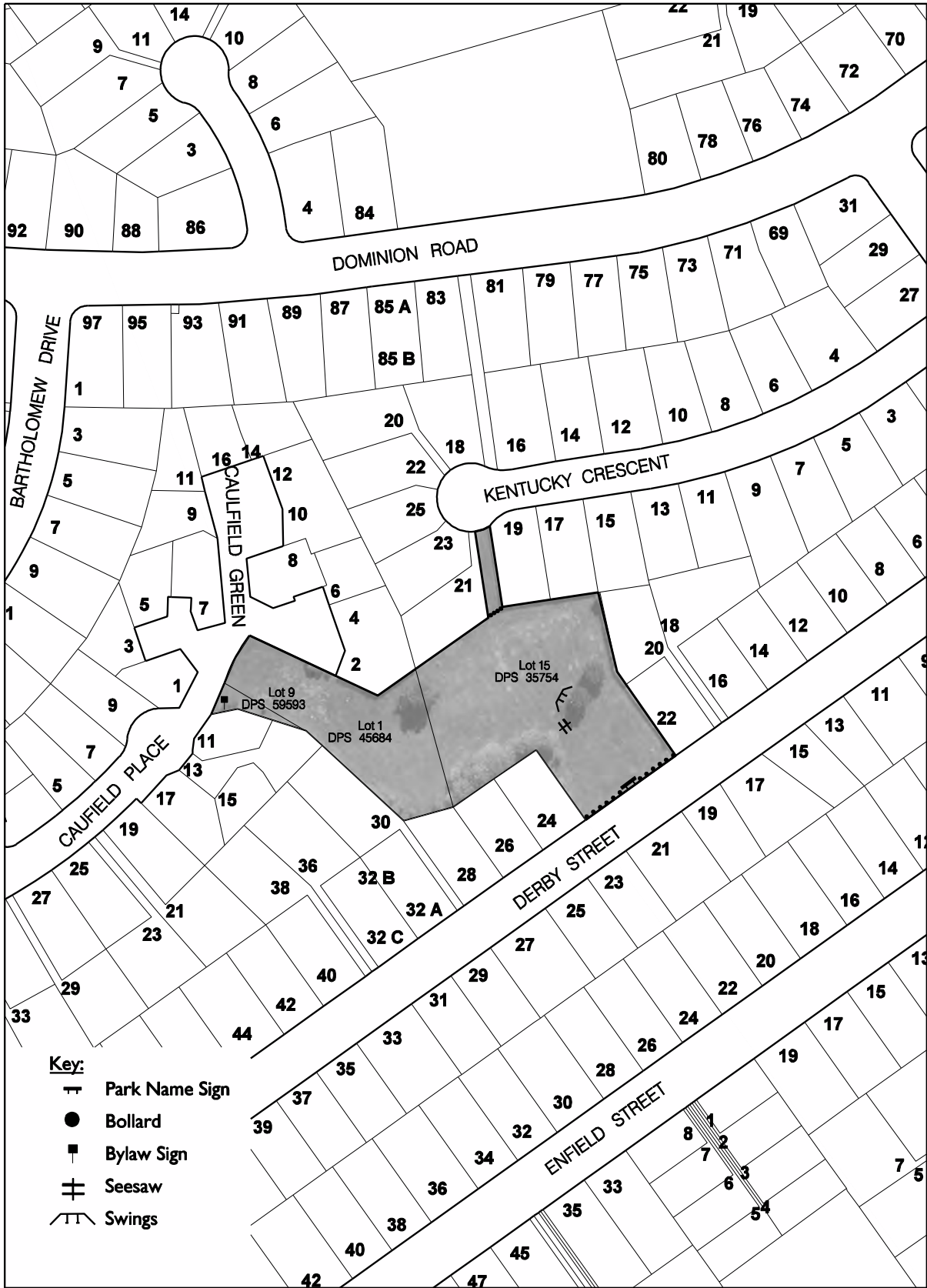
Development Proposed

- 1 Park Name Sign
- Bollards along Caulfield Green
- 1 Park bench
- 1 Rubbish receptacle
- 1 Other piece of play equipment (other than swings and seesaw already provided)

Maintenance Practices

The turf will be maintained as Parkland Turf; otherwise general maintenance standards apply (see Maintenance Standards, Section 5.0).





- Key:**
- ⌘ Park Name Sign
 - Bollard
 - ⌘ Bylaw Sign
 - ⌘ Seesaw
 - ⌘ Swings



DERBY PARK SITE PLAN

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6.24 Dixon Road Corner

Name Status:	Administrative name only
Park Location:	Dixon Road
Park Type:	Amenity Park
Access to Park:	Dixon Rd & Ohaupo Rd
Area of Park:	0.099 ha
Date of Acquisition by Council:	July 1998
Proposed District Plan Zoning:	Recreation Environment
Primary Function of Park:	City Entrance Amenity

Landscape Description

Dixon Road Corner is a very small amenity reserve planted with native vegetation. This reserve is situated on a corner facing one of the main entranceways into Hamilton City. This park is the first park seen when entering the City from the southwest, and provides City Entrance Amenity.

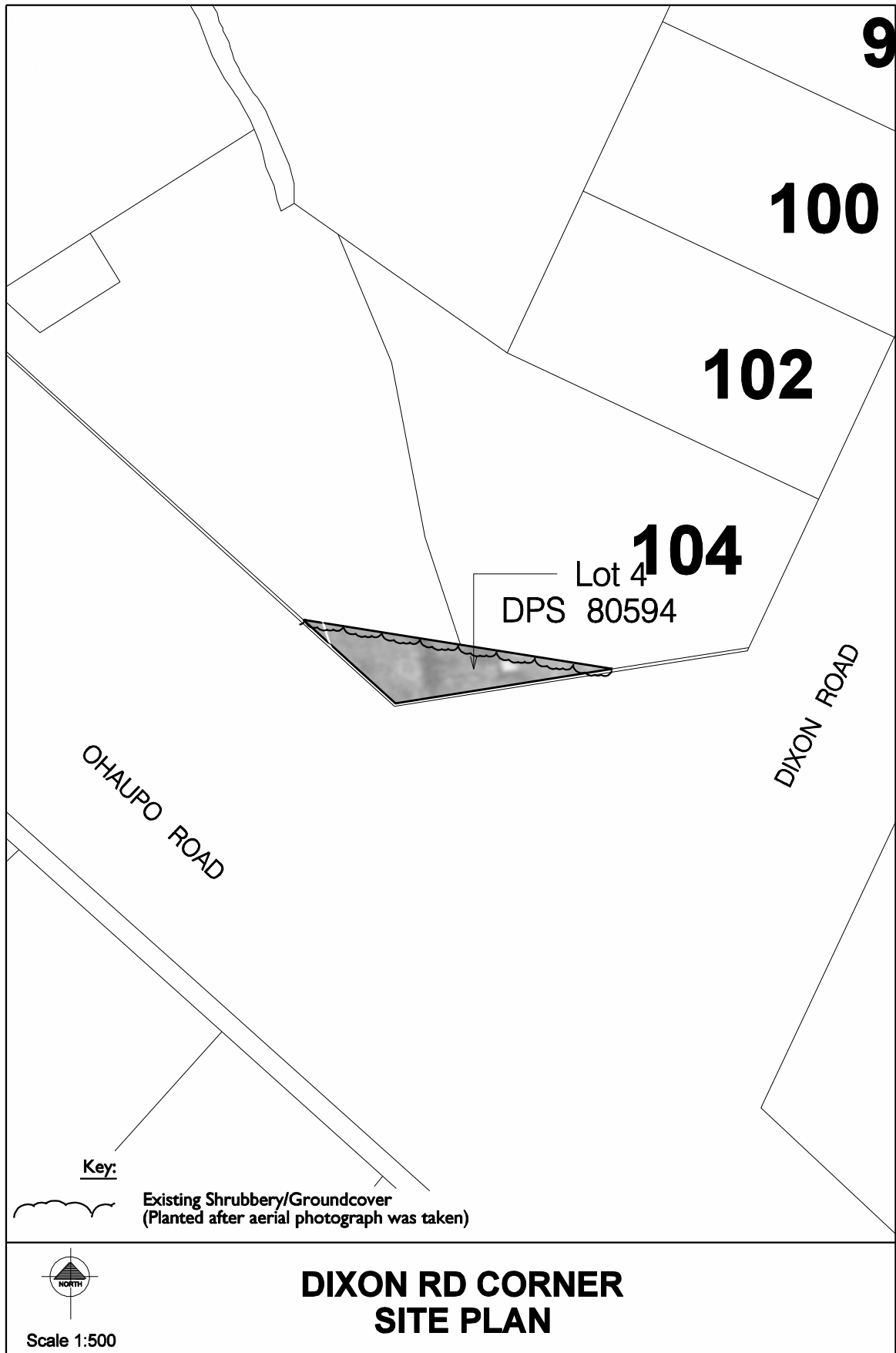
Development Proposed

This park meets Amenity Park development Standards.

Maintenance Practices

The turf will be maintained as Parkland Turf. Council's Roads and Traffic Unit maintain the shrubberies and mass plantings.





6.25 Eden Park Reserve

Name Status:	Administrative name only
Park Location:	Eden Park Drive
Park Type:	Neighbourhood Park
Access to Park:	Eden Park Dr & Grace Ave
Area of Park:	0.8962 ha
Date of Acquisition by Council:	October 1999
Proposed District Plan Zoning:	Residential (Recreation zoning to be applied)
Primary Functions of Park:	Play Area and Amenity Open Space

Landscape Description

Eden Park Reserve is a newly developed park in a new residential area at the northwestern end of the city. New trees have been planted around the periphery of the park and on either side of the path. There is a slight rise in ground level in between the middle of the park and Eden Park Drive; this area is the proposed play area site.

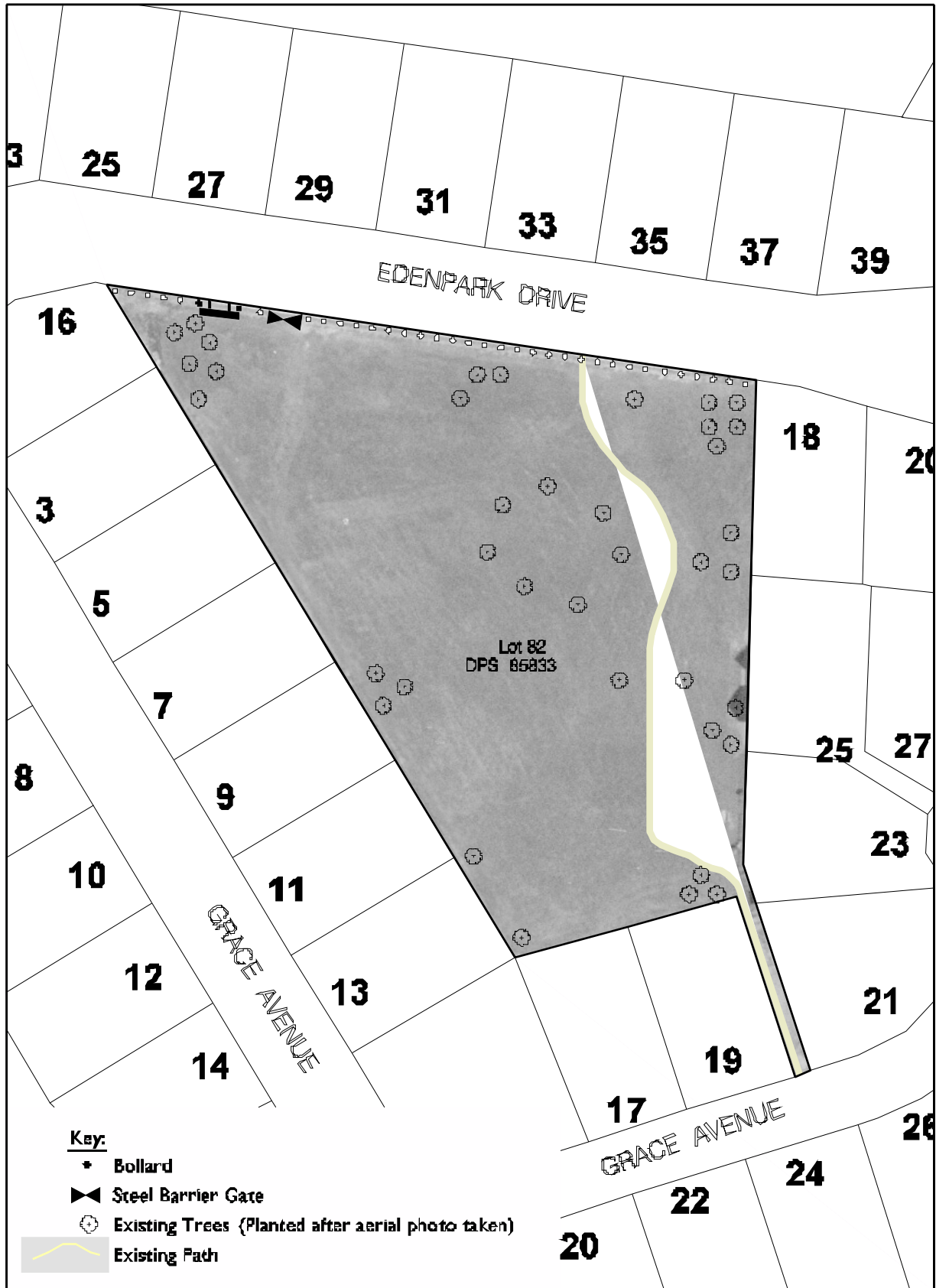
Development Proposed

- 1 Park bench
- 1 Rubbish receptacle
- 1 Bank of swings and 2 other pieces of play equipment to cater for older children (10-12 year olds)

Maintenance Practices

The turf will be maintained as Parkland Turf and shrubberies/ground cover (under reserve sign) will be maintained as Grade 2 Shrubberies; otherwise general maintenance standards apply (see Maintenance Standards, Section 5.0).





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EDEN PARK RESERVE SITE PLAN

6.26 Edinburgh Park

Name Status:	Named by Council Resolution
Park Location:	Edinburgh Park
Park Type:	Neighbourhood Park
Access to Park:	Edinburgh Rd & Kakanui Ave
Area of Park:	0.7396 ha
Date of Acquisition by Council:	July 1959 and August 1966
Proposed District Plan Zoning:	Recreation Environment
Primary Functions of Park:	Play Area and Amenity Open Space

Landscape Description

This park has two narrow pedestrian accessways into the park. This park does not have a street frontage and it is surrounded by residential properties. This park is mostly flat, apart from the steep descent from Kakanui Ave into the park.

Any future development should be aware of the importance of maintaining sight lines into the park to continue park user safety and adjoining property safety. This park has sub-soil surface drainage.

Development Proposed

- 1 Park bench
- 1 Rubbish receptacle
- 1 Other piece of play equipment (other than swings and seesaw already provided) to provide for early childhood children (2-5 year olds)
- 1 Access path from Kakanui Ave
 - Park Name Sign
 - Transfer By-law sign to Kakanui Ave entrance

Maintenance Practices

The turf will be maintained as Parkland Turf; otherwise general maintenance standards apply (see Maintenance Standards, Section 5.0).





- Key:**
- Bylaw Sign
 - ⌒ Chain Gate
 - ⊕ Seesaw
 - ⌒ Swings

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EDINBURGH PARK SITE PLAN

6.27 Enfield Park

Name Status:	Named by Council Resolution
Park Location:	Derby Street
Park Type:	Amenity Park
Access to Park:	Derby St, Enfield St, Grandview Rd
Area of Park:	0.4537 ha
Date of Acquisition by Council:	August 1989 and February 1993
Proposed District Plan Zoning:	Recreation Environment
Primary Functions of Park:	Environmental and Local Linkage

Landscape Description

Enfield Park is situated in a highly developed residential area. This park provides some open space relief but it is mostly planted in mass plantings of native and exotic species. This park provides a pedestrian local linkage to other neighbourhoods.

Development Proposed

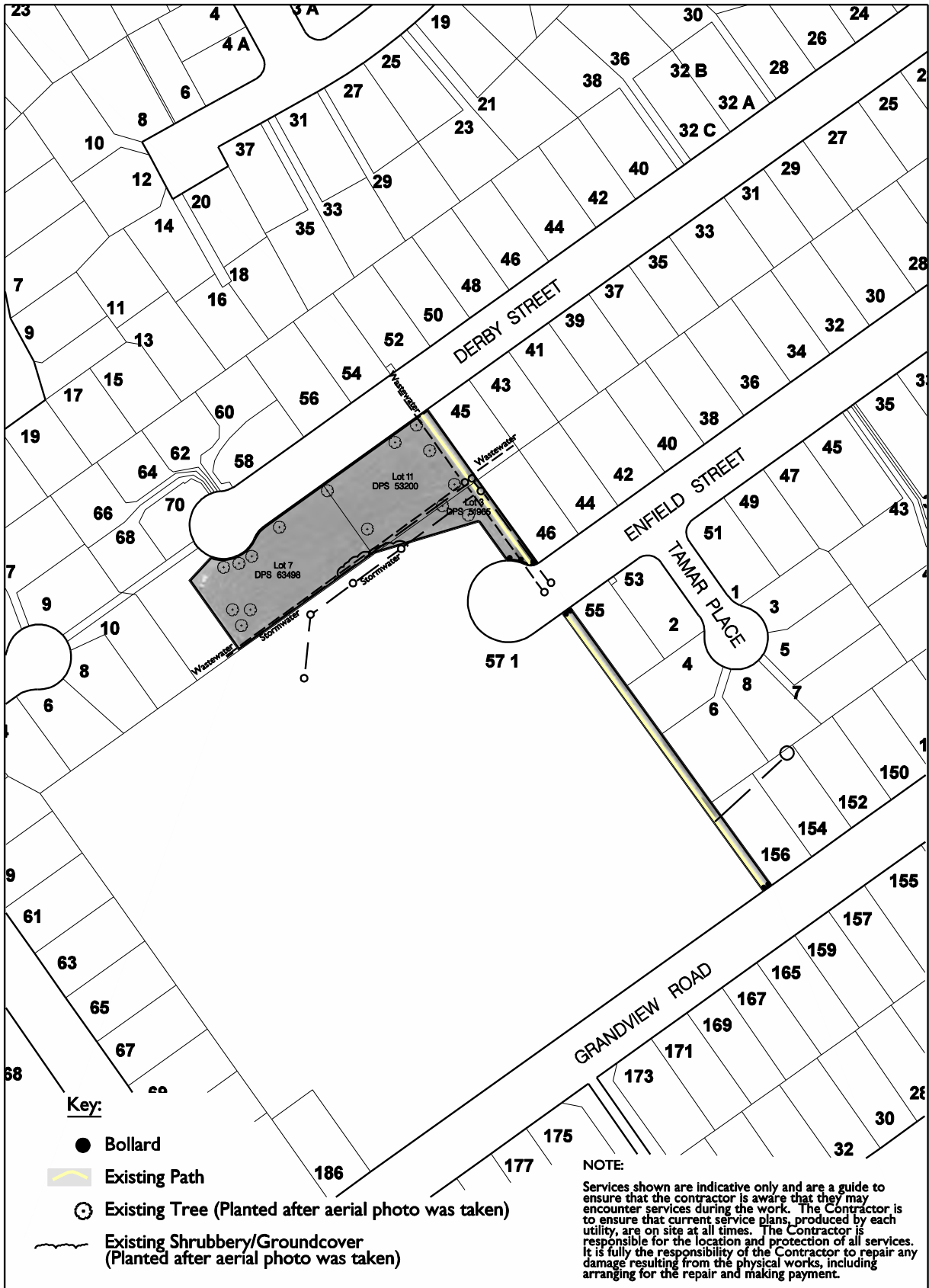
1 Park Name Sign

Further plantings of native shrubbery and specimen trees.

Maintenance Practices

The turf will be maintained as Natural Areas Turf and the shrubberies will be maintained as Grade 3 Shrubberies; otherwise general maintenance standards apply (see Maintenance Standards, Section 5.0).





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ENFIELD PARK SITE PLAN

6.28 Exeter Park

Name Status:	Named by Council Resolution
Park Location:	Exeter Street
Park Type:	Amenity Park
Access to Park:	Exeter St & Acacia Cres
Area of Park:	0.3581 ha
Date of Acquisition by Council:	January 1976
Proposed District Plan Zoning:	Recreation Environment
Primary Function of Park:	Amenity Open Space

Landscape Description

There is a long narrow pedestrian accessway into Exeter Park from Acacia Crescent then a steep decline into the remainder of Exeter Park adjoining Exeter Street frontage. Exeter Park is a relatively small neighbourhood park with mature specimen trees planted along the boundaries between residential properties and the park. This park is sometimes wet underfoot with water over flowing across the footpath during the winter months.

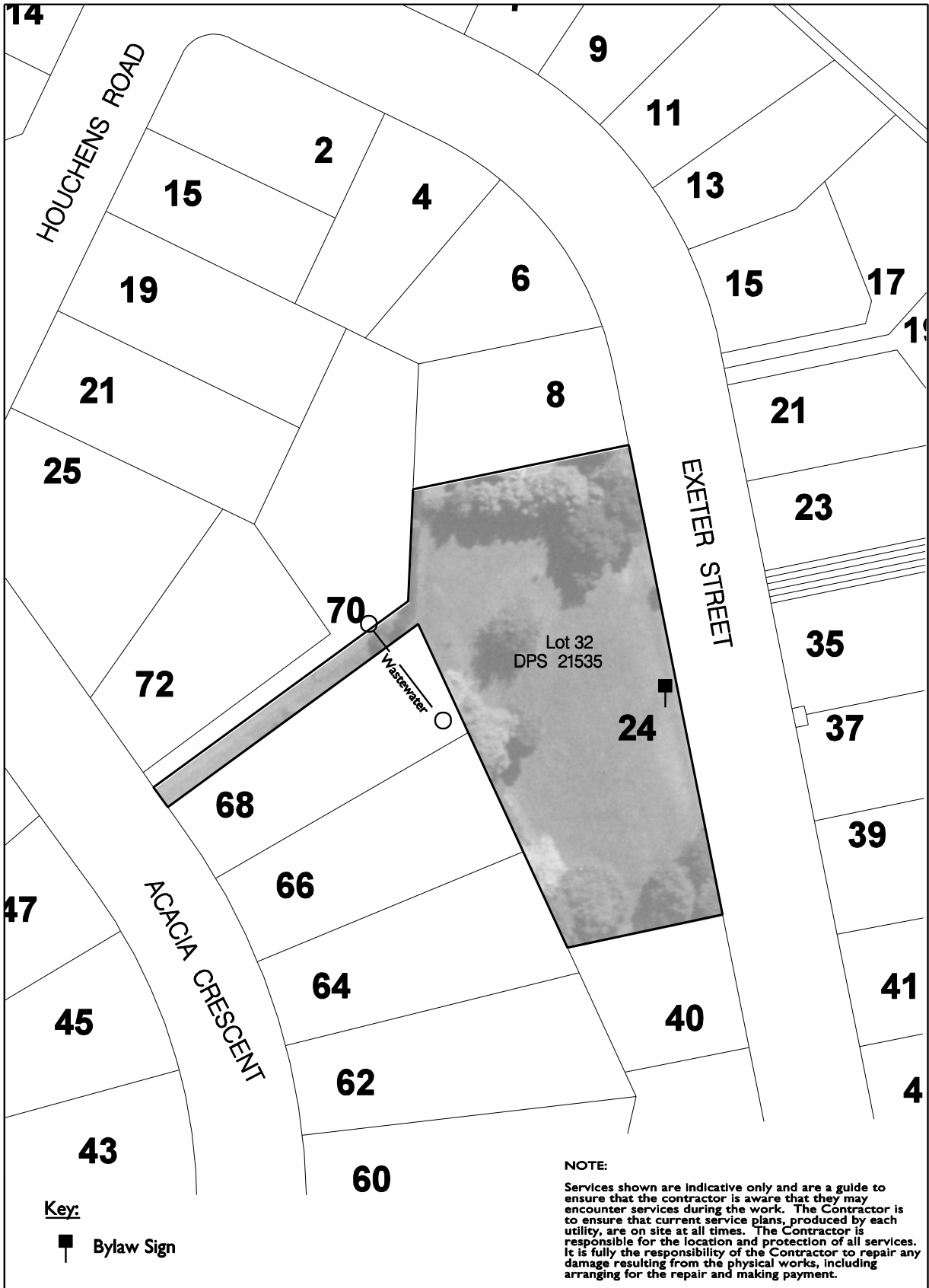
Development Proposed

- Bollards along Exeter Rd to secure the park
- 1 Park bench
- 1 Rubbish receptacle

Maintenance Practices

The turf will be maintained as Natural Area Turf; otherwise general maintenance standards apply (see Maintenance Standards, Section 5.0).





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EXETER PARK SITE PLAN

6.29 Farnborough Drive Reserve

Name Status:	Administrative name only
Park Location:	Wimbledon Close
Park Type:	Amenity Park
Access to Park:	Wimbledon Close
Area of Park:	1.6580 ha
Date of Acquisition by Council:	May 2000 and August 2001
Proposed District Plan Zoning:	Residential (recreation zoning will be applied)
Primary Functions of Park:	Environmental and Amenity Open Space

Landscape Description

This is a recently acquired reserve that has not yet been developed. This is a wetland area that has recently been developed into a new residential area. This park will be developed as an Amenity Park. Planting will reflect its wetland origins. It is envisaged that further reserve land will be acquired and this park will eventually link up with Farnborough Drive.

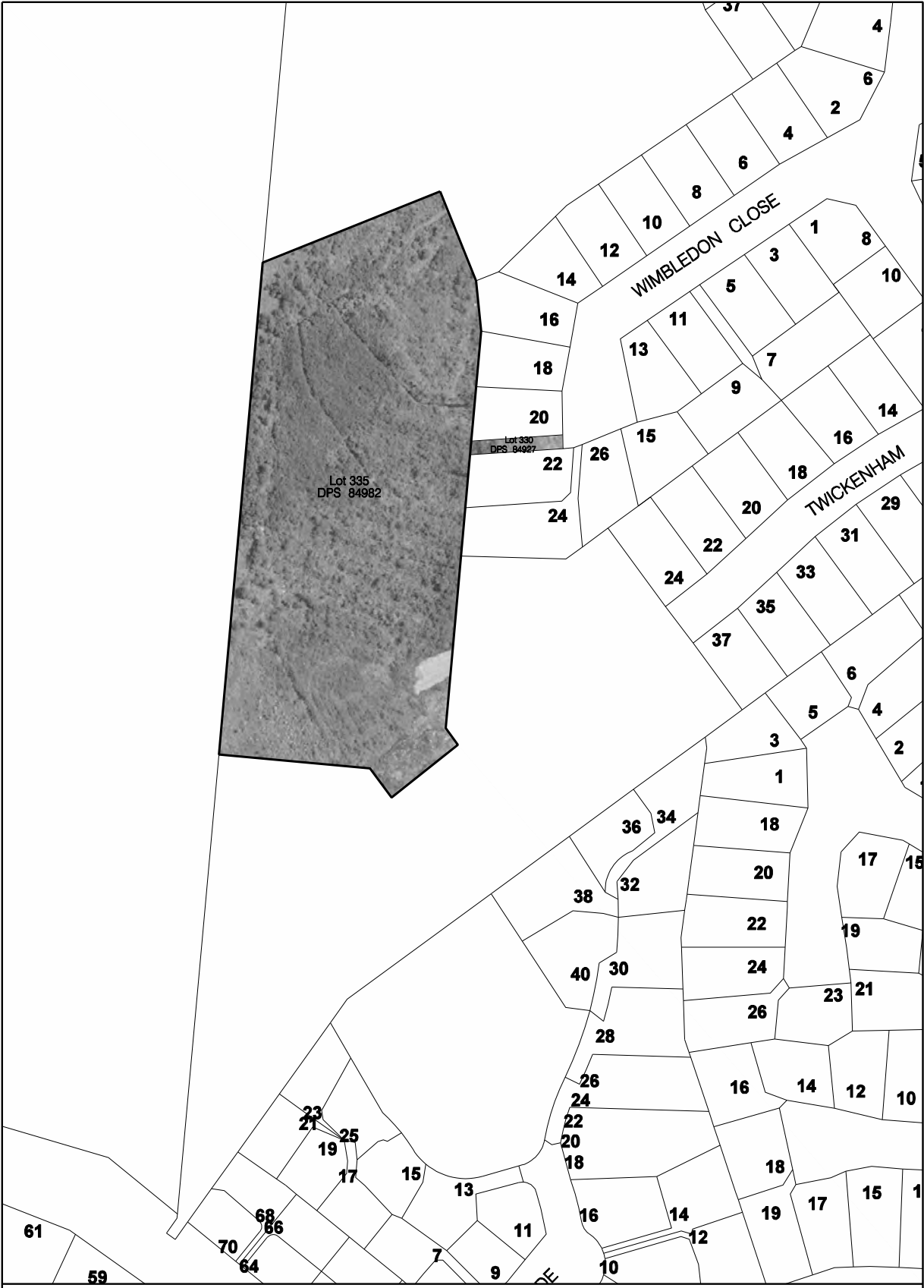
Development Proposed

- 1 Park Name Sign
- Bollards along Wimbledon Close
- 1 Park bench
- 1 Rubbish receptacle
- Plantings appropriate for a wetland area

Maintenance Practices

Once the park has been developed the turf will be maintained as Natural Turf Area; otherwise general maintenance standards apply (see Maintenance Standards, Section 5.0).





FARNBOROUGH DRIVE RESERVE SITE PLAN

Scale 1:2000

6.30 Frankton Plantation

Name Status:	Administrative name only
Park Location:	Hall Street
Park Type:	Amenity Park
Access to Park:	Hall St
Area of Park:	0.015 ha
Date of Acquisition by Council:	June 1987
Proposed District Plan Zoning:	Recreation Environment
Primary Function of Park:	Environmental

Landscape Description

Frankton Plantation is a small narrow strip of reserve land with 16 Oaks down the length of the reserve.

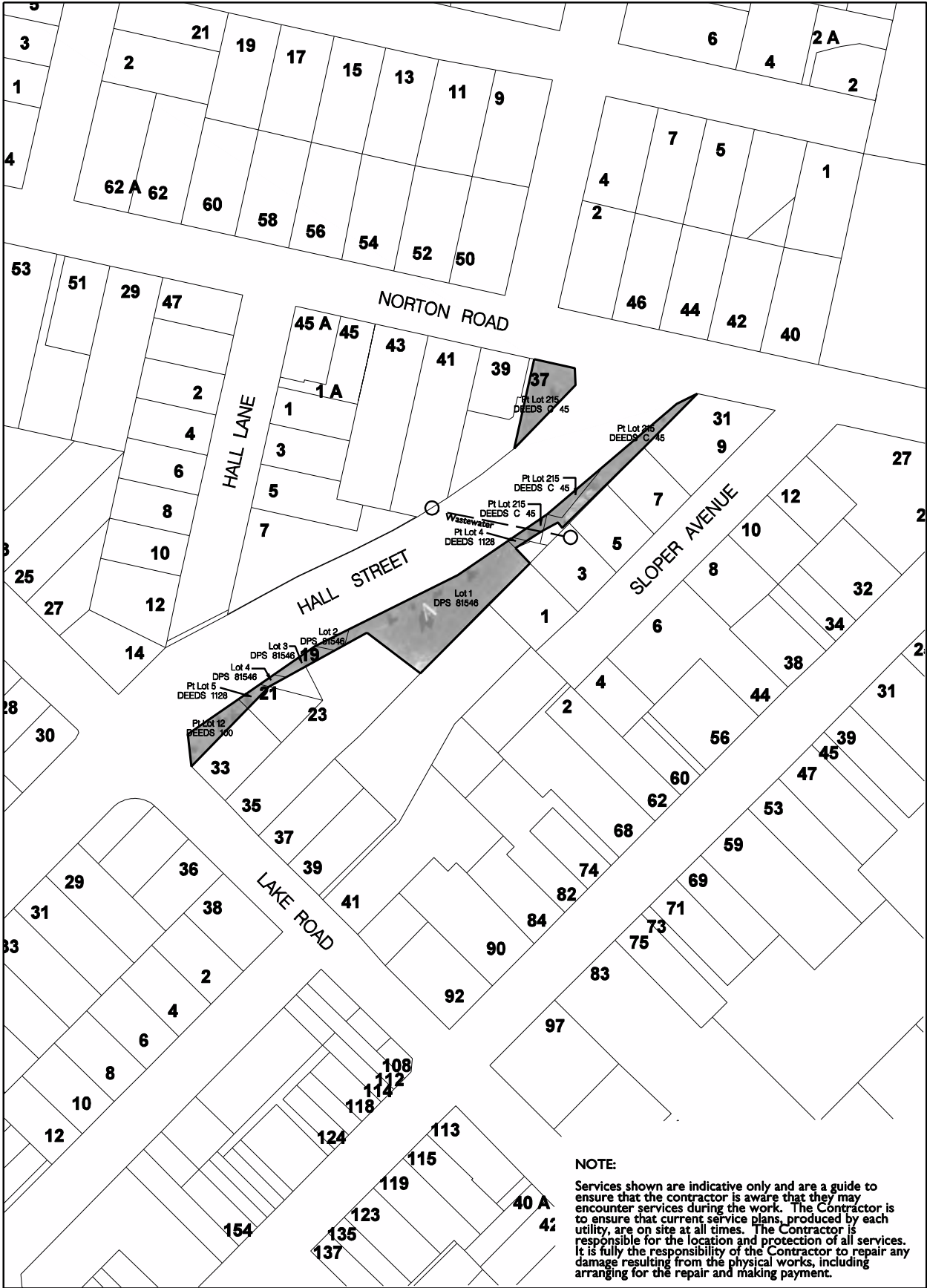
Development Proposed

This park meets Amenity Park Development Standards.

Maintenance Practices

The turf will be maintained as Natural Areas Turf and the shrubberies as Grade 3 Shrubbery; otherwise general maintenance standards apply (see Maintenance Standards, Section 5.0).





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FRANKTON PLANTATION SITE PLAN

6.31 Galway Reserve

Name Status:	Administrative name only
Park Location:	Galway Ave/Plunket Tce/Bledisloe Tce
Park Type:	Neighbourhood Park
Access to Park:	Galway Ave/Plunket Tce/Bledisloe Tce
Area of Park:	3310m ²
Date of Acquisition by Council:	1954, 1959, and 1981
Proposed District Plan Zoning:	Recreation Environment
Primary Function of Park:	Play Area and Amenity Open Space

Landscape Description

Pursuant to section 48 of the Reserves Act 1977 a right of way will be created in favour of Lot 228 DPS 929 (50m²) held by Council under the Public Works Act for electric works. Owners of 48 and 50 Galway Avenue have been given the opportunity to acquire vehicular access to the rear of their properties, subject to some agreements. Vehicular access will otherwise be prohibited from May 2003. Little development has occurred on this recreation reserve to date, due to the incompatible use to provide vehicular access to the rear of adjoining residential properties.

The reserve will be returned to lawn, planted in specimen trees while retaining areas of open space for play, and a play area will be developed between the entrance to the park and the pedestrian walkway that goes across the park. The tree species selected for this reserve are consistent with the Streetscape planting themes and City Beautification Planting Guidelines.

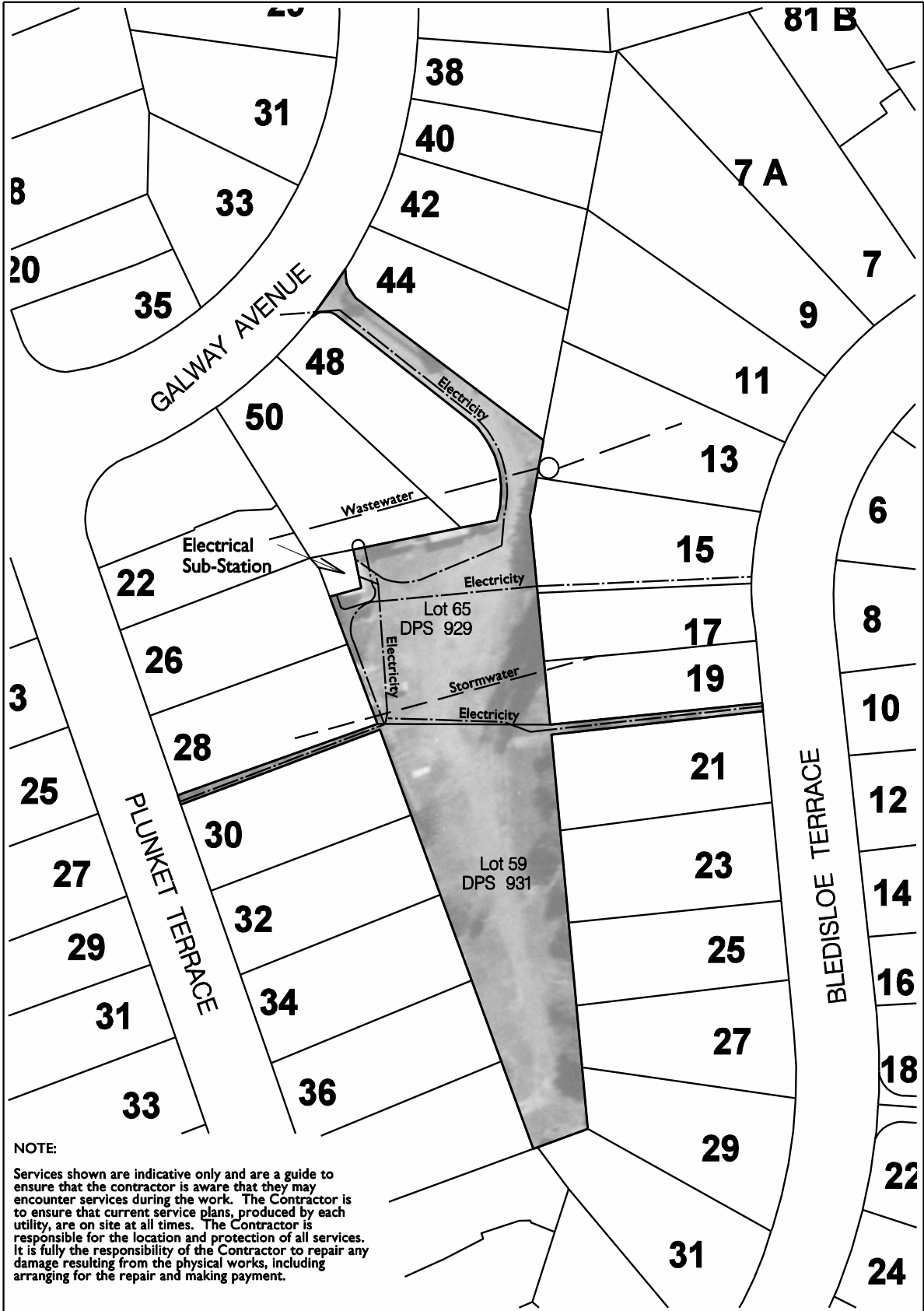
Development Proposed

- Bollards and/or Steel barrier gate (to provide access to electrical sub-station)
- 1 Park bench
- 1 bank of swings and two other pieces of play equipment
- 1 Rubbish receptacle
- 1 Park name
- Connect walkway across park from Bledisloe Tce to Plunket Tce
- The park needs to be regrassed as Parkland turf
- Tree Planting (Gleditsia, Kunzea ericoides, Podocarpus totara, Melia)

Maintenance Practices

The turf will be maintained as Parkland Turf; otherwise general maintenance standards apply (see Maintenance Standards, Section 5.0).





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GALWAY RESERVE

Scale 1:1000

Total Area = 3287 sq. m

6.32 Greensboro Park

Name Status:	Named by Council Resolution
Park Location:	Greensboro Street
Park Type:	Amenity Park
Access to Park:	Greensboro St, May St, Knighton Rd
Area of Park:	1.6858 ha
Date of Acquisition by Council:	June 1961, July 1966, and April 1968
Proposed District Plan Zoning:	Recreation Environment
Primary Function of Park:	Local Linkage and Amenity Open Space

Landscape Description

Greensboro Park has been developed with a path running through the centre of park connecting Knighton Rd (and the University) to the residential area of Greensboro St. This park is identified in the Cycling in Hamilton 2000 Strategy as 'a potential off-road cycle route' (pending feasibility assessments). The topography of the park is slightly undulating.

Development Proposed

4 *Sophora microphylla* (Kowhai)

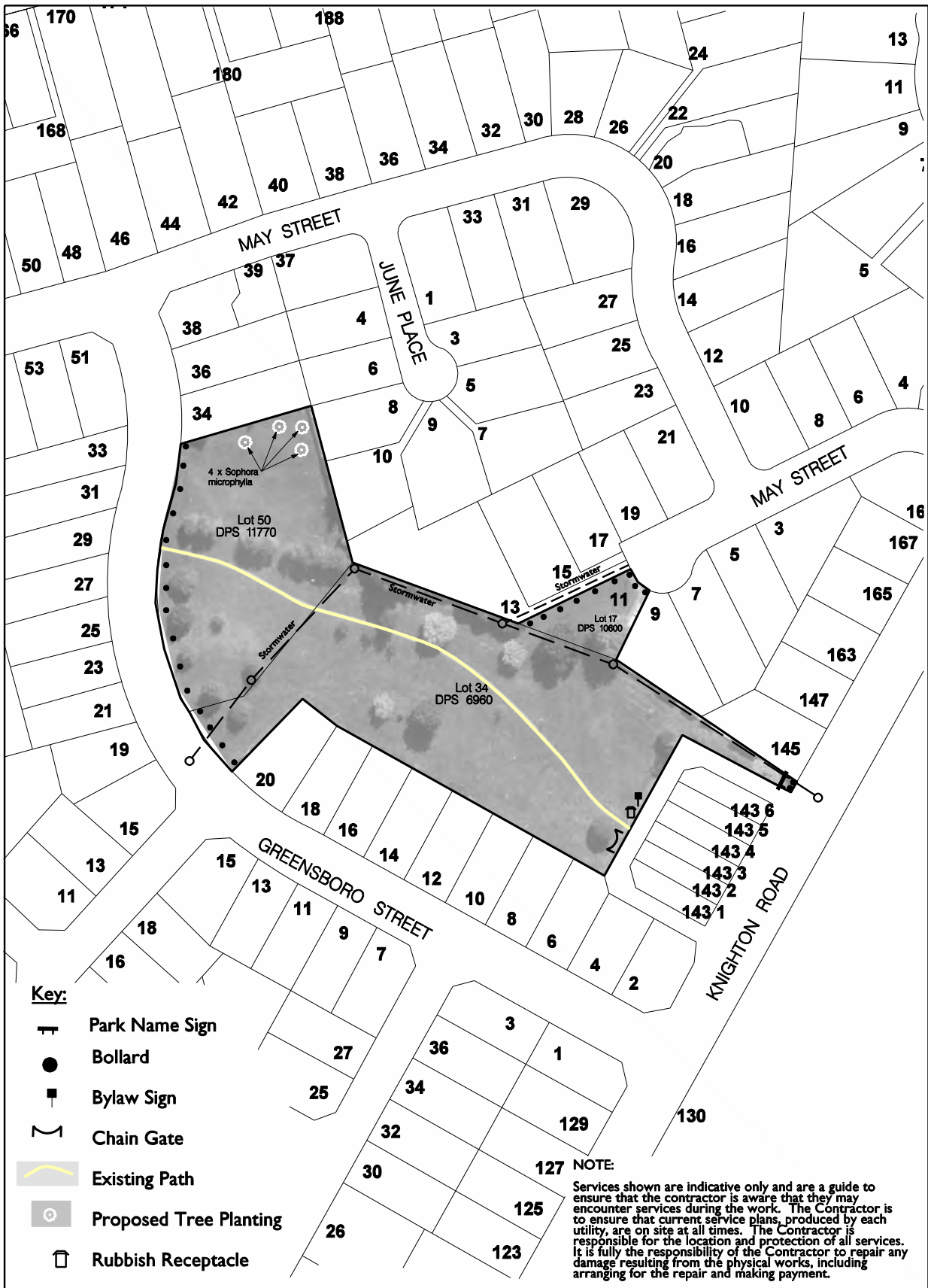
1 Park bench

1 Picnic table be installed opposite 21/23 Greensboro Street

Maintenance Practices

The turf will be maintained as Parkland Turf; otherwise general maintenance standards apply (see Maintenance Standards, Section 5.0).





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GREENSBORO PARK SITE PLAN

6.33 Grove Park

Name Status:	Named by Council Resolution
Park Location:	Grove Place
Park Type:	Amenity Park
Access to Park:	Grove Place
Area of Park:	0.2521 ha
Date of Acquisition by Council:	November 1975
Proposed District Plan Zoning:	Recreation Environment
Primary Function of Park:	Environmental

Landscape Description

Grove Park is a small park with a stand of approximately 60 remnant Kahikatea trees. This reserve is a significant site under Policy 3.2.16. Frankton school and community groups have been involved as part of the Community Environmental Tree Planting Programme, with the planting of natives around the periphery of the remnant Kahikatea.

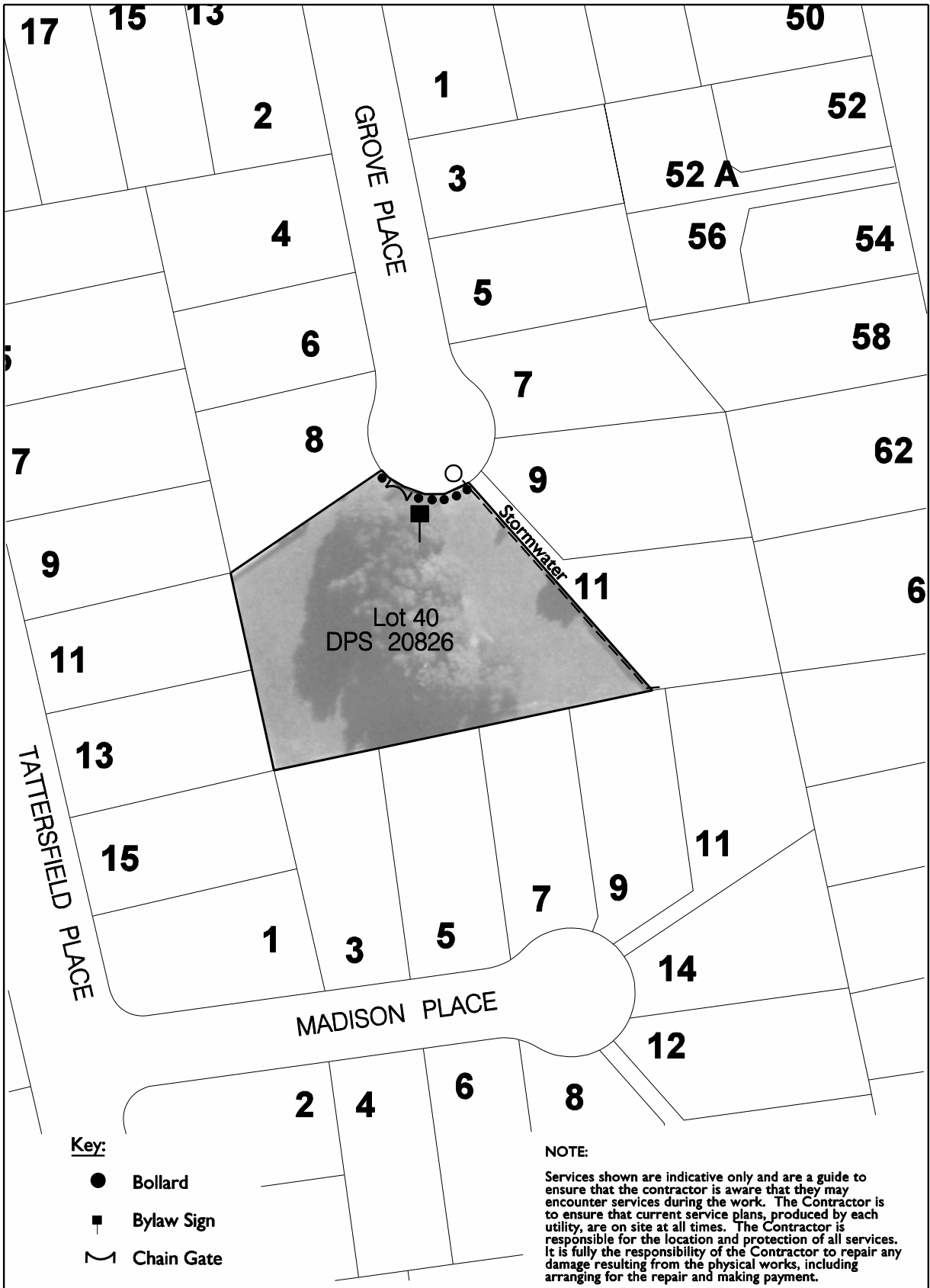
Development Proposed

The park meets Amenity Park Development Standards.

Maintenance Practices

The turf will be maintained as Parkland Turf and the mass planting area will be maintained as Grade 3 Shrubberies/Mass plantings; otherwise general maintenance standards apply (see Maintenance Standards, Section 5.0). Special consideration concerning maintenance work around these trees should be taken.





- Key:**
- Bollard
 - Bylaw Sign
 - ⌒ Chain Gate

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GROVE PARK SITE PLAN

6.34 Heath Park

Name Status:	Named by Council Resolution
Park Location:	Heath Street
Park Type:	Neighbourhood Park
Access to Park:	Heath St & Bowen Pl
Area of Park:	0.3478 ha
Date of Acquisition by Council:	August 1970
Proposed District Plan Zoning:	Recreation Environment
Primary Function of Park:	Play Area and Local Linkage

Landscape Description

Heath Park is a small neighbourhood park with a few pieces of play equipment and large Ash trees planted on either side of the pedestrian walkway. This park is flat in terrain and apart from its two street frontages the park is surrounded by residential development.

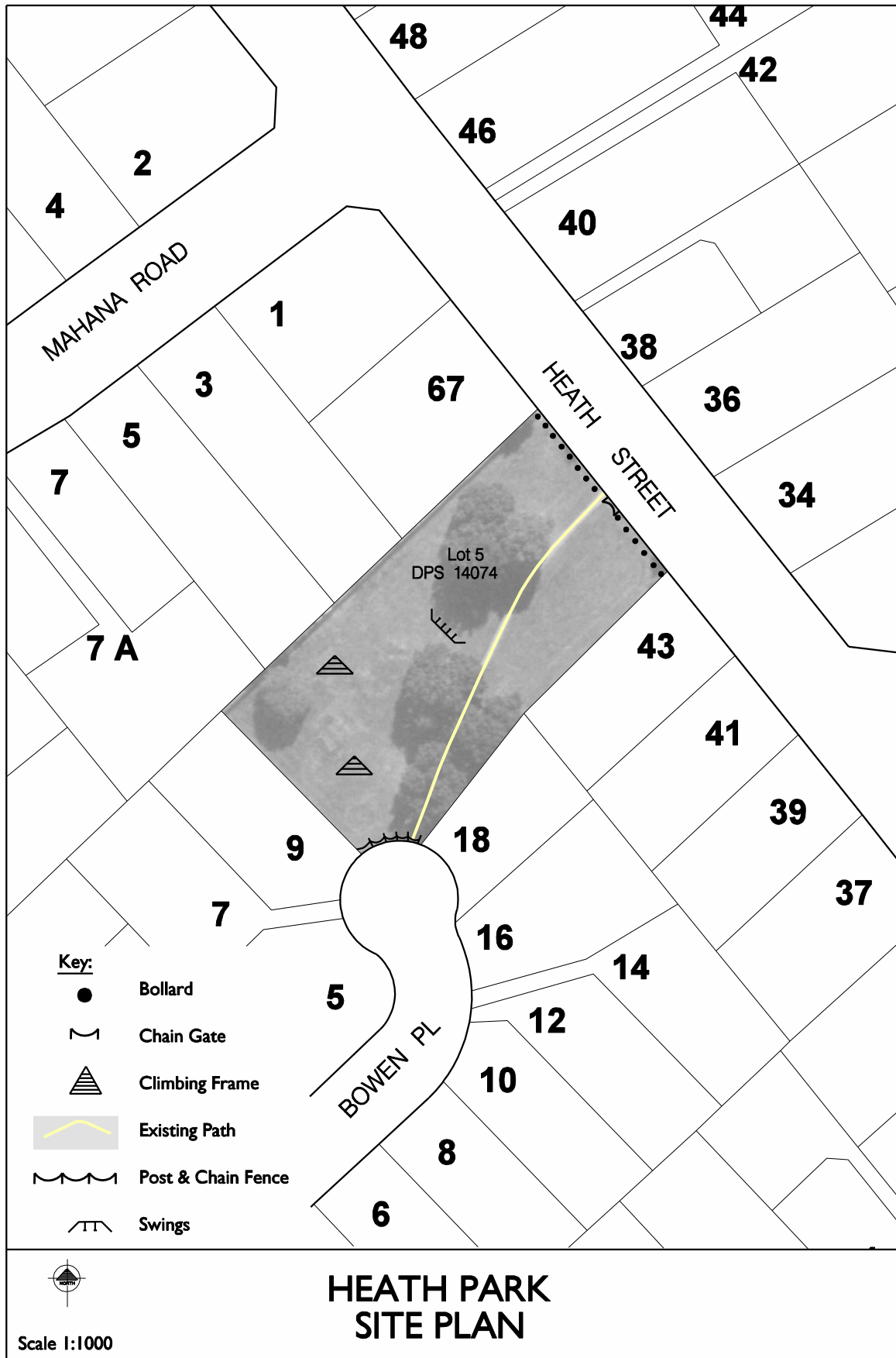
Development Proposed

- 1 Park Name Sign
- 1 Park bench (to be installed under a shade tree alongside the swings)
- 1 Rubbish receptacle

Maintenance Practices

The turf will be maintained as Parkland Turf; otherwise general maintenance standards apply (see Maintenance Standards, Section 5.0).





6.35 Hillary Park (Part)

Name Status:	Named by Council Resolution
Park Location:	Hillary St
Park Type:	Neighbourhood Park
Access to Park:	Hillary St, Cooper Pl, Chedworth Ave
Area of Park:	2.2329 ha
Date of Acquisition by Council:	
Proposed District Plan Zoning:	Recreation General
Primary Function of Park:	Play Area and Amenity Open Space

Landscape Description

The majority of Hillary Park is a Gully, and makes up the southern end of Kirikiriroa Gully. The gully section of Hillary Park has been included in the Gully Reserves Management Plan and this area will be revegetated and maintained as a Gully under that plan. The remaining area shown in the site plan and service plan has a different topography and function. This area of flat parkland will be managed as a neighbourhood park.

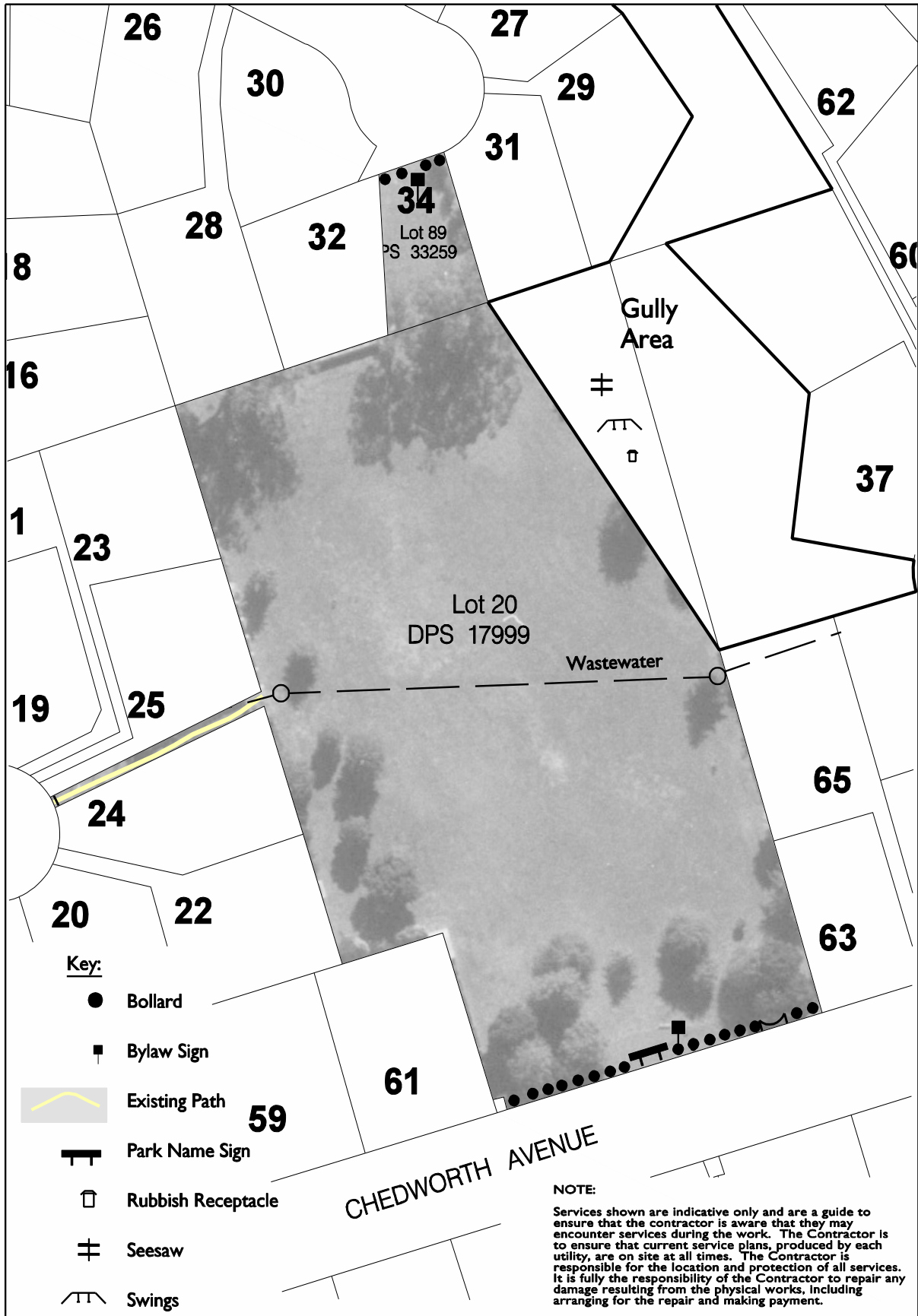
Development Proposed

- 1 Picnic table
- 1 Other piece of play equipment (other than the swings and seesaw provided on the gully area of the park).

Maintenance Practices

The turf will be maintained as Parkland Turf; otherwise general maintenance standards apply (see Maintenance Standards, Section 5.0).





- Key:**
- Bollard
 - Bylaw Sign
 - Existing Path
 - Park Name Sign
 - Rubbish Receptacle
 - ≠ Seesaw
 - Swings

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HILLARY PARK (Part) SITE PLAN

6.36 Hinemoa Park (Part)

Name Status:	Named by Council Resolution
Park Location:	Rostrevor Street
Park Type:	Amenity Park
Access to Park:	Rostrevor St, Seddon Rd, Tristram St
Area of Park:	1.4037 ha
Date of Acquisition by Council:	
Proposed District Plan Zoning:	Recreation Environment
Primary Function of Park:	Amenity Open Space

Landscape Description

This amenity section of Hinemoa Park zoned Recreation Environment is used for passive recreation. There are a number of specimen trees, both young and mature, planted around the periphery of the site. This park is situated alongside one of the busiest roading entrances to the Central Business District (CBD). Hinemoa Park is part of the original West Town Belt. Adjoining this amenity section of Hinemoa Park is the sports area section zoned Recreation General in the Proposed District Plan).

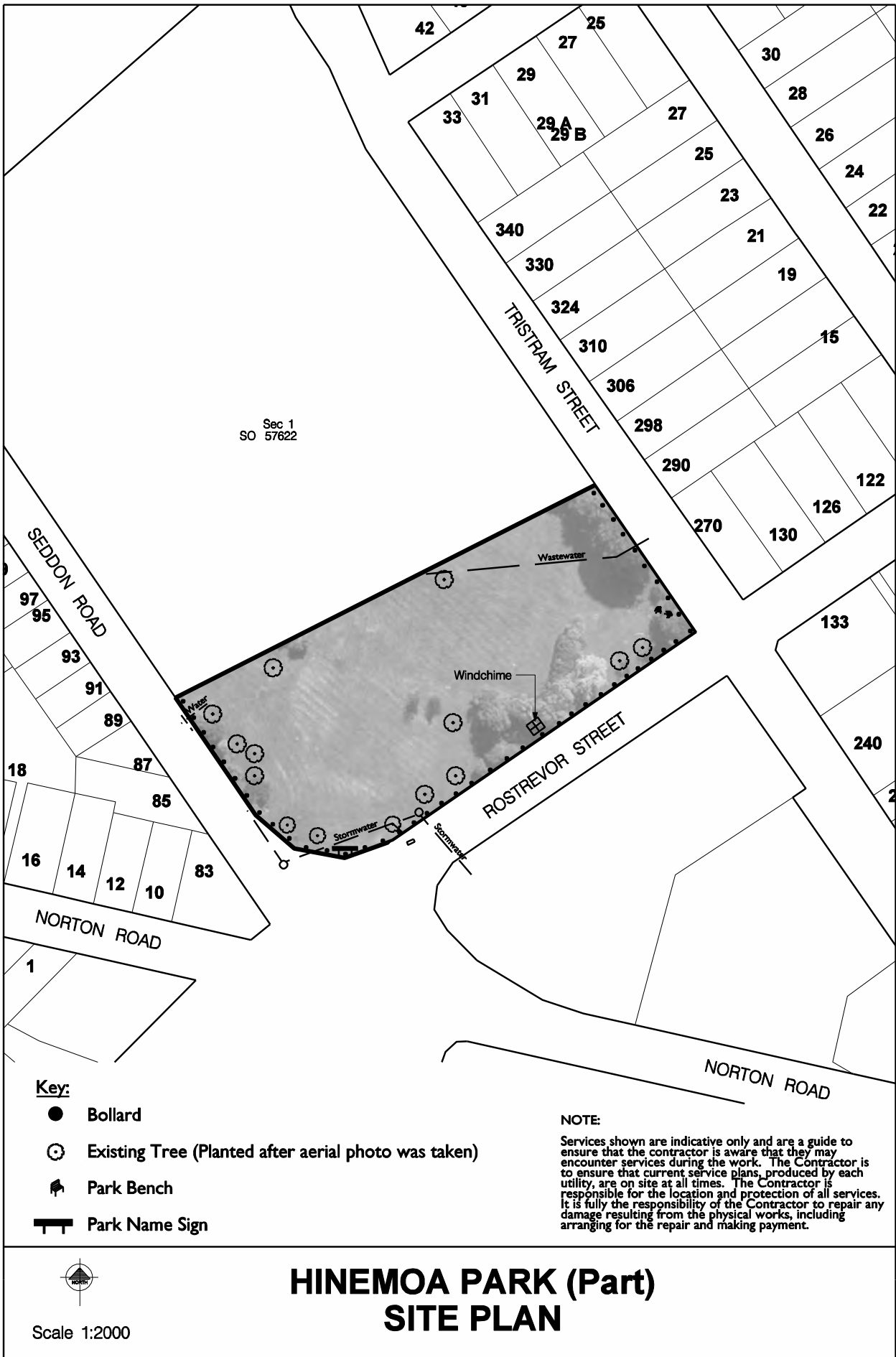
Development Proposed

This park (part) meets Amenity Park Development Standards.

Maintenance Practices

The turf will be maintained as Parkland Turf and the shrubberies will be maintained as Grade 3 Shrubberies; otherwise general maintenance standards apply (see Maintenance Standards, Section 5.0)





6.37 Hukanui Oaks

Name Status:	Named by Council Resolution
Park Location:	Hukanui Road
Park Type:	Amenity Park
Access to Park:	Hukanui Road, Pickering Cres
Area of Park:	0.4978 ha
Date of Acquisition by Council:	April 1970
Proposed District Plan Zoning:	Recreation Environment
Primary Function of Park:	Environmental and Play Area

Landscape Description

Hukanui Oaks reserve is a small strip of land, which has a row of 6 large mature Oak trees, and 6 large mature London Plane Trees. These significant trees are protected under the proposed District Plan. This reserve is a significant site under Policy 3.2.16. This park adjoins Hukanui Primary School. This park also has play equipment and an area of outdoor pursuit area.

Development Proposed

This park meets Amenity Park Development Standards.

Maintenance Practices

The turf will be maintained as Natural Areas Turf; otherwise general maintenance standards apply (see Maintenance Standards, Section 5.0)





- Key:**
- Bollard
 - ⌒ Chain Gate
 - ▲ Climbing Frame
 - Existing Path
 - ⊥ Park Name Sign
 - ⚖ Seesaw
 - 🌳 Significant Tree
 - ⚖ Swings

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HUKANUI OAKS SITE PLAN

6.38 Karaka Park

Name Status:	Named by Council Resolution
Park Location:	Karaka Street
Park Type:	Neighbourhood Park
Access to Park:	Karaka St & Puriri St
Area of Park:	0.315 ha
Date of Acquisition by Council:	May 1981
Proposed District Plan Zoning:	Recreation Environment
Primary Function of Park:	Play Area and Amenity Open Space

Landscape Description

Karaka Park is a small neighbourhood reserve providing a walkway linkage and open space relief from the residential surroundings. The ground is slightly undulating adding to the landscape character of the park. Some young Ash trees have been planted alongside the path and a few along the Karaka Street frontage.

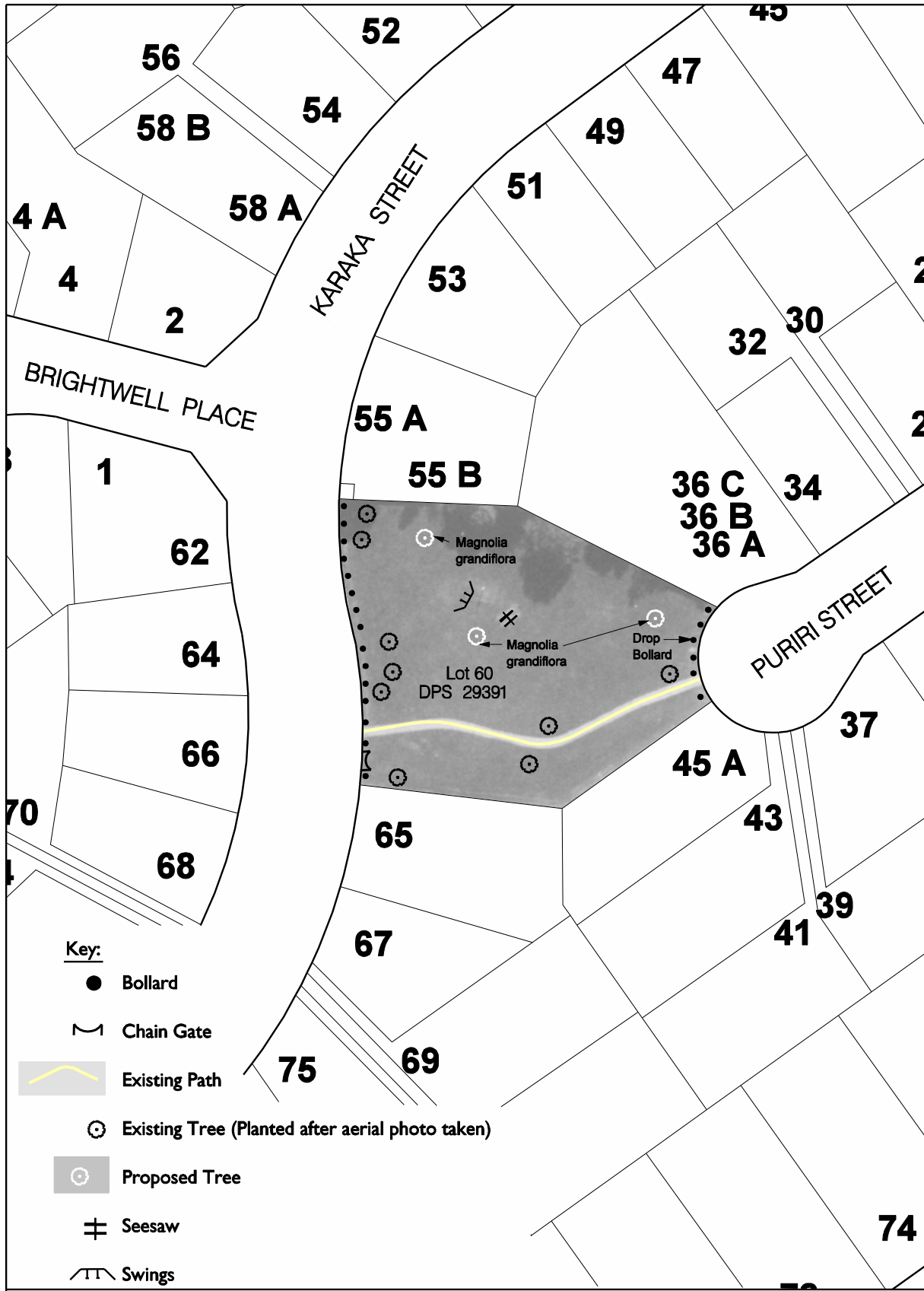
Development Proposed

- 3 Magnolia grandiflora
- 1 Park Name Sign
- 1 Park bench should be placed under the shade of tree alongside the play areas
- 1 Rubbish receptacle
- 1 Other piece of play equipment (other than swings and seesaw already provided)

Maintenance Practices

The turf will be maintained as Parkland Turf; otherwise general maintenance standards apply (see Maintenance Standards, Section 5.0).





- Key:**
- Bollard
 - ⌒ Chain Gate
 - Existing Path
 - ⊙ Existing Tree (Planted after aerial photo taken)
 - ⊙ Proposed Tree
 - ≡ Seesaw
 - ⌒ Swings

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KARAKA PARK SITE PLAN

6.39 King Street Corner

Name Status:	Administrative name only
Park Location:	King Street
Park Type:	Amenity Park
Access to Park:	King St & Seddon Rd
Area of Park:	0.0503 ha
Date of Acquisition by Council:	
Proposed District Plan Zoning:	Commercial Service (Recreation zoning to be applied)
Primary Function of Park:	Amenity Open Space

Landscape Description

King St Reserve is opposite Casey's Garden. This reserve is situated on the edge of a busy round-a-bout entrance to the Central Business District (CBD).

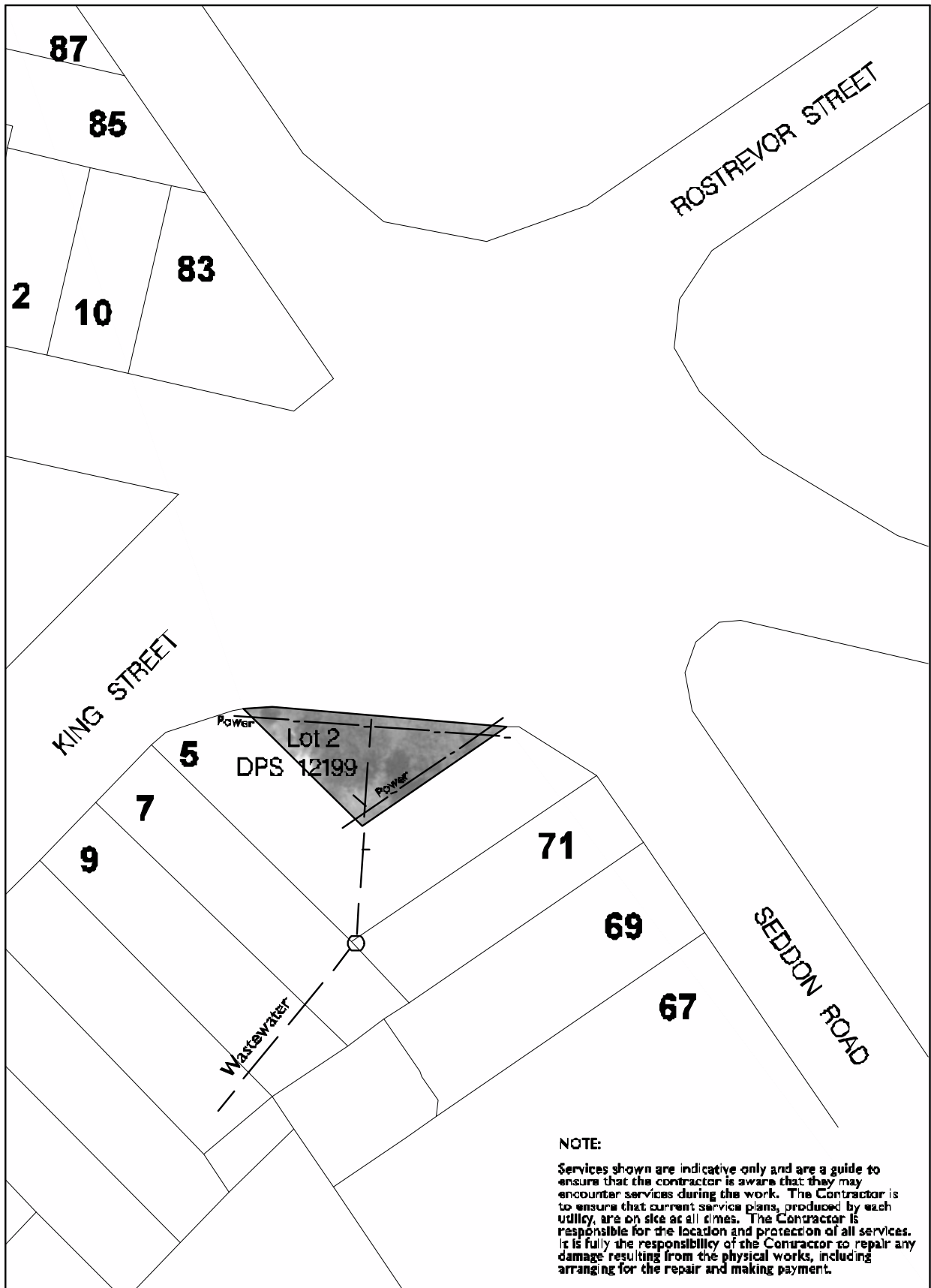
Development Proposed

This park meets Amenity Park Development Standards.

Maintenance Practices

The turf will be maintained as Parkland Turf; otherwise general maintenance standards apply (see Maintenance Standards, Section 5.0).





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**KING ST CORNER
SITE PLAN**

6.40 Kitchener Street Reserve

Name Status:	Administrative name only
Park Location:	Kitchener Street
Park Type:	Amenity Park
Access to Park:	Kitchener St
Area of Park:	0.1298 ha
Date of Acquisition by Council:	August 1988
Proposed District Plan Zoning:	Recreation General
Primary Functions of Park:	Community Focal Point and Amenity Open Space

Landscape Description

Kitchener St Reserve is a small amenity park that is currently leased to the adjoining Claudelands Bowling Club for carparking purposes. This lease expires in April 2016.

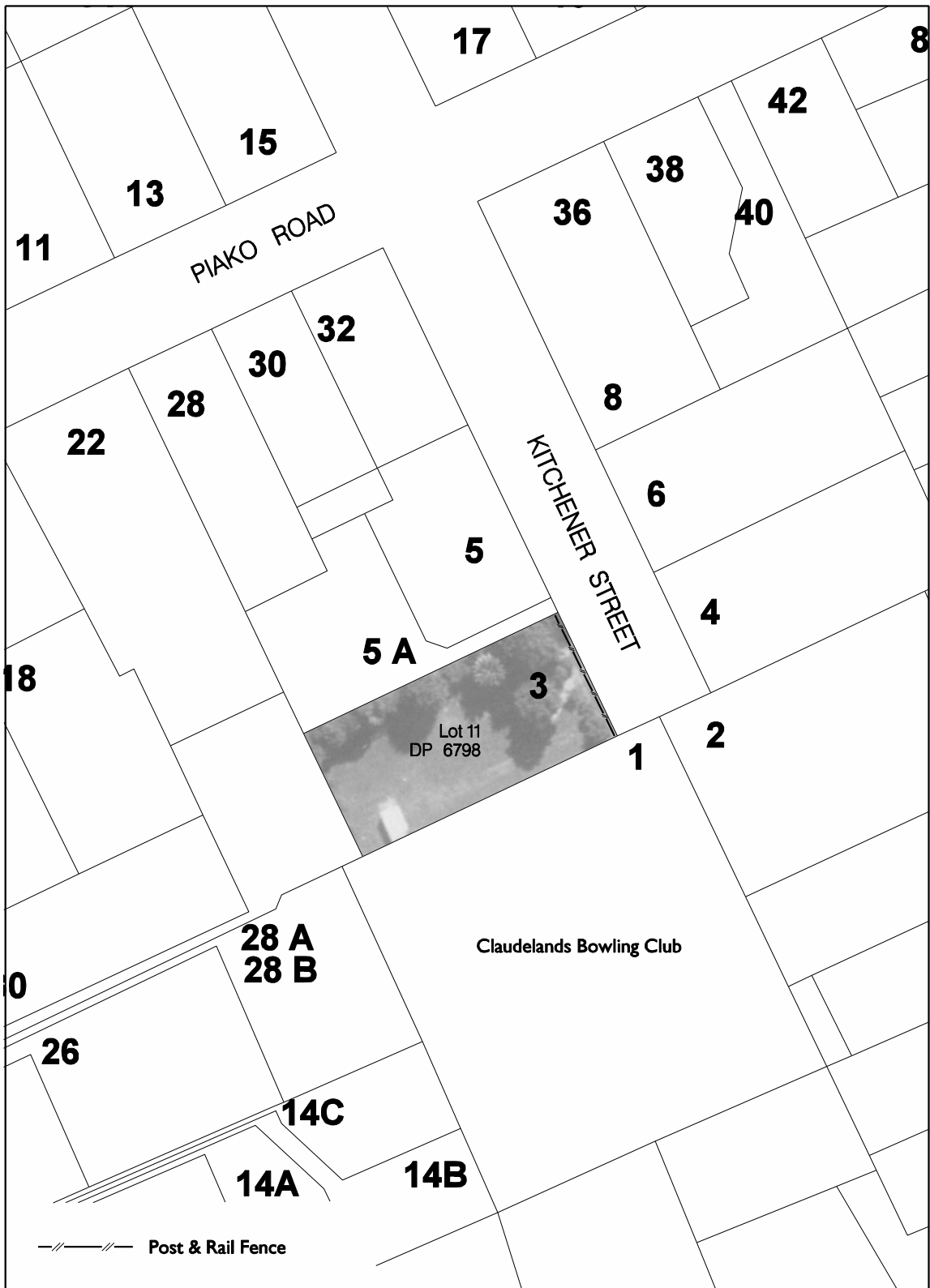
Development Required

The park meets Amenity Park Development Standards.

Maintenance Required

The lessee currently maintains this park.





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**KITCHENER STREET RESERVE
SITE PLAN**

6.41 Lincoln Street Amenity Reserve

Name Status:	Administrative name only
Park Location:	Lincoln Street
Park Type:	Amenity Park
Access to Park:	Lincoln St
Area of Park:	0.0446 ha
Date of Acquisition by Council:	October 1998
Proposed District Plan Zoning:	Recreation Environment
Primary Function of Park:	Environment

Landscape Description

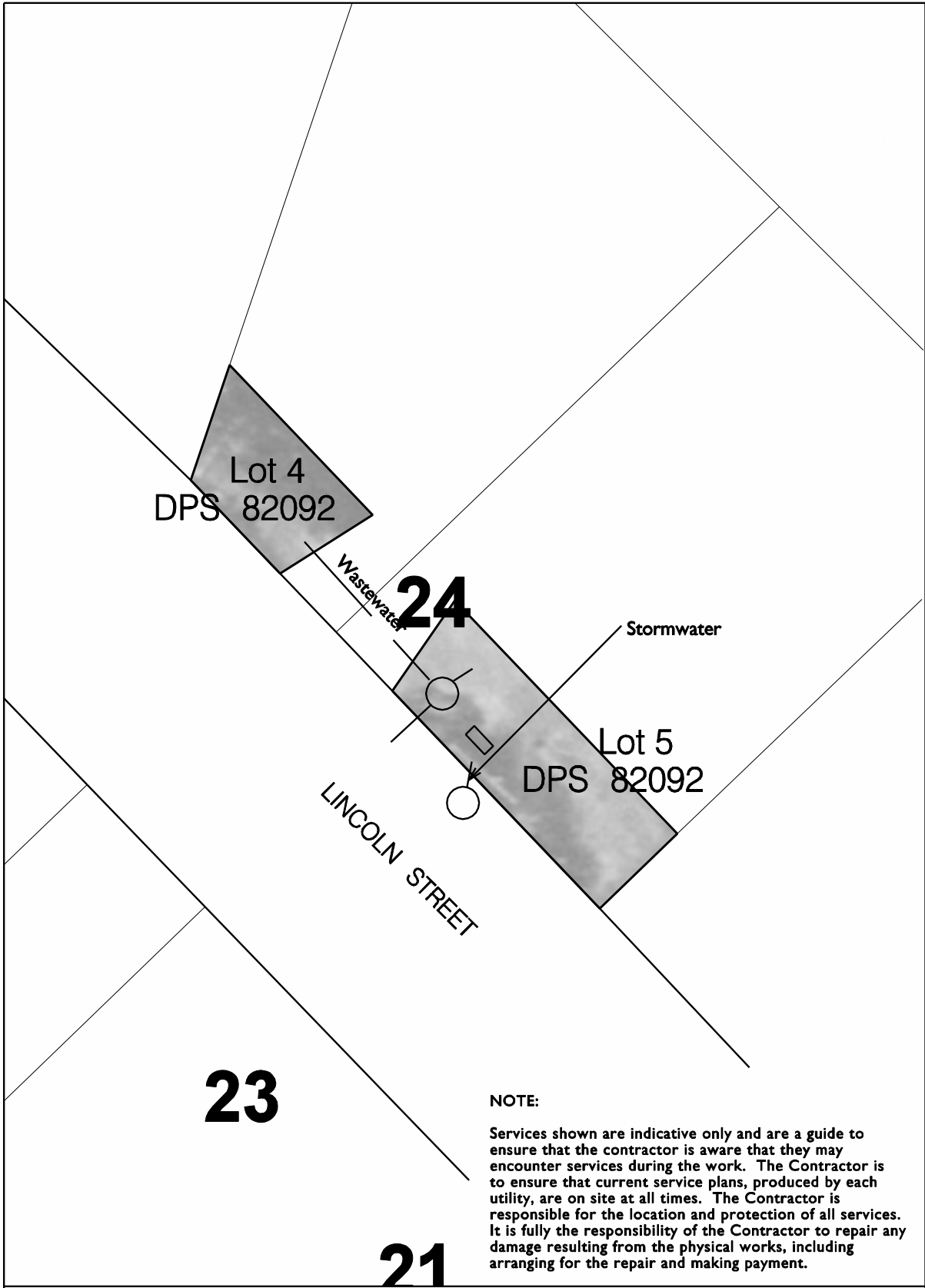
Lincoln Street Amenity Reserve is a small reserve alongside a major arterial road. This park is planted in mixed shrubbery.

Development Proposed

This park meets Amenity Park Development Standards.

Maintenance Practices

The mixed plantings will be maintained as Grade 2 Shrubberies/Mass plantings; otherwise general maintenance standards apply (see Maintenance Standards, Section 5.0).




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**LINCOLN STREET AMENITY RESERVE
SITE PLAN**

6.42 Mooney Park

Name Status:	Named by Council Resolution
Park Location:	Mooney Street
Park Type:	Neighbourhood Park
Access to Park:	Mooney St & Metro Ave
Area of Park:	1.4218 ha
Date of Acquisition by Council:	Parts were acquired in August 1973, August 1975, May 1976, and March 1995
Proposed District Plan Zoning:	Recreation Environment
Primary Functions of Park:	Play Area and Environment

Landscape Description

Mooney Park has an area of mixed planting along its northern boundary including a remnant stand of Kahikatea trees. Tui 2000 have been involved in Council's Community Environmental Tree Planting Programme, and a large area of the reserve has recently been planted in mixed natives. This reserve will provide a stepping-stone for Tui from the forested areas in the region to Hamilton. This reserve is part of a green space linkage to Bishops Lane Reserve, Crawshaw Park and Dominion Park. A pedestrian path links Mooney Street to Metro Ave.

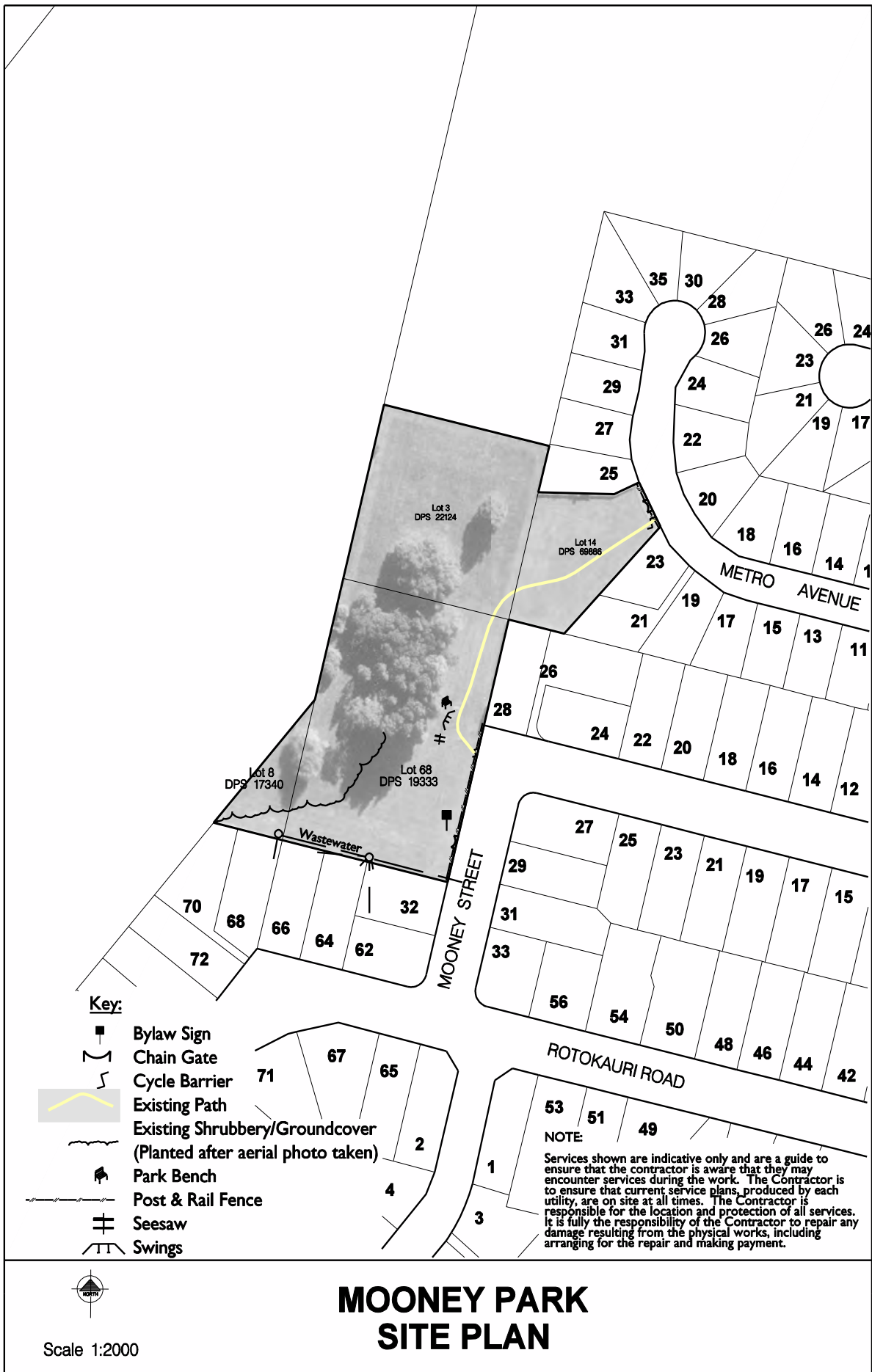
Development Proposed

- 1 Park Name Sign to be installed along Mooney Street frontage
- 1 Rubbish receptacle
- 1 Other piece of play equipment (other than swings and seesaw already provided)

Maintenance Practices

The turf will be maintained as Parkland Turf and the mass planting areas will be maintained as Grade 3 Shrubberies/Mass plantings; otherwise general maintenance standards apply (see Maintenance Standards, Section 5.0).





6.43 Morrow Avenue Walkway

Name Status:	Administrative name only
Park Location:	Morrow Avenue
Park Type:	Amenity Park
Access to Park:	Morrow Ave & Sandwich Rd
Area of Park:	0.2986 ha
Date of Acquisition by Council:	June 1976
Proposed District Plan Zoning:	Recreation Environment
Primary Function of Park:	Local Linkage and Amenity Open Space

Landscape Description

Morrow Avenue provides pedestrian linkages to St Andrews Park and the rest of the residential neighbourhood. This park has a number of large specimen trees throughout the park. Morrow Avenue Walkway is part of a green space linkage that starts from Totara Park to the east, to Mooney Avenue Walkway to the west, then south to St Andrews Park, Vickery Park and Bryant Road Plantation.

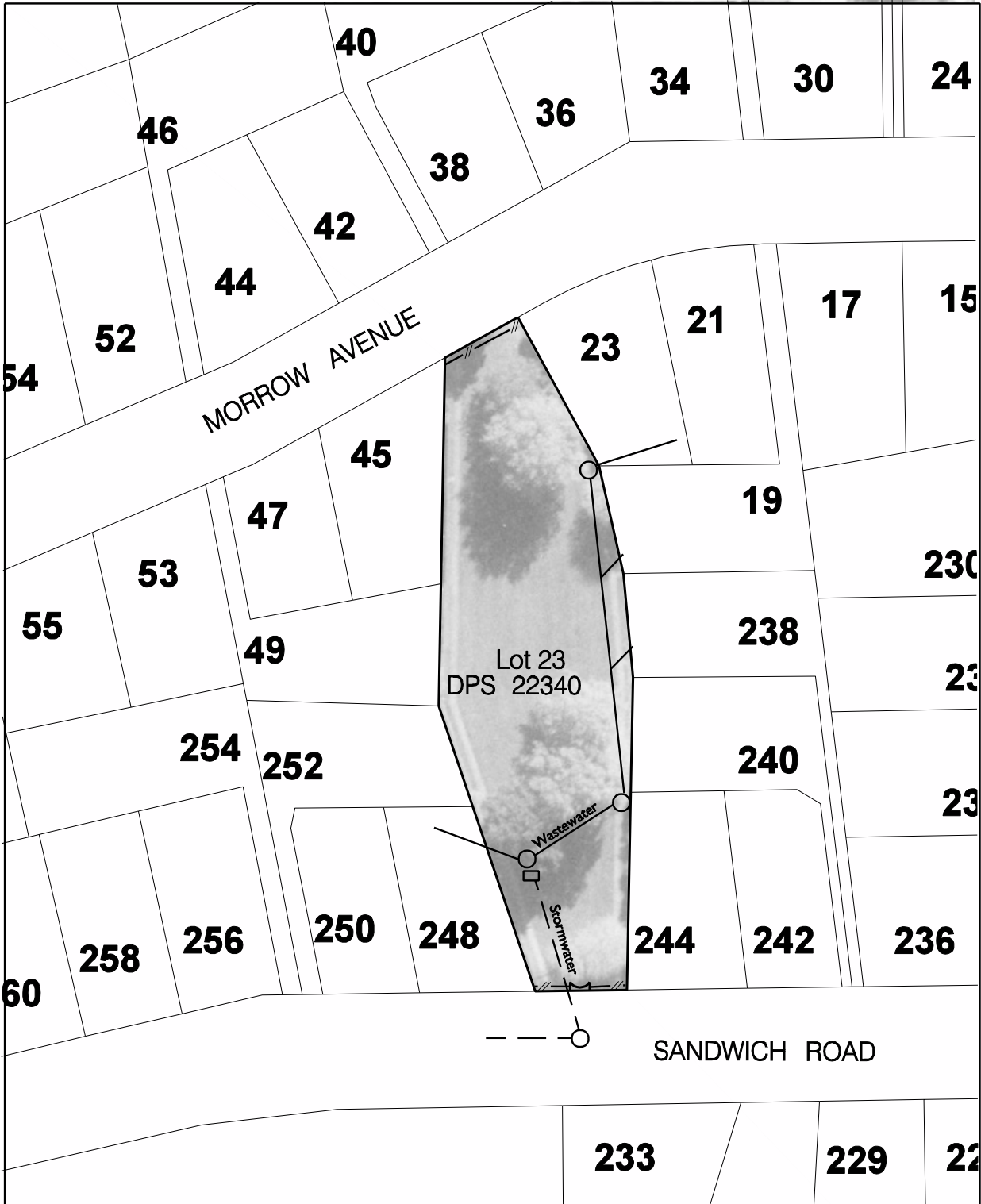
Development Proposed

This park meets Amenity Park Development Standards.


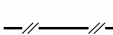
Maintenance Practices

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Key:

-  Chain Gate
-  Post and Rail Fence

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MORROW AVENUE WALKWAY SITE PLAN

6.44 Morrows Orchard Reserve

Name Status:	Administrative name only
Park Location:	Orchard Ave
Park Type:	Neighbourhood Park
Access to Park:	Orchard Ave & Newport Pl
Area of Park:	0.4324 ha
Date of acquisition by Council:	September 1969 and November 1976
Proposed District Plan Zoning:	Recreation Environment
Primary Functions of Park:	Play Area and Amenity Open Space

Landscape Description

Morrows Orchard is a small neighbourhood park in a quiet residential area. There is a mixture of mature Liquidambar and Ash trees throughout the site.

Development Proposed

- 1 Park Name Sign
- Bollard Fences along both street frontages
- 1 Park bench
- 1 Bank of swings and 2 other pieces of play equipment to be installed near Newport Place frontage
- 1 Rubbish receptacle

Maintenance Practices

The turf will be maintained as Parkland Turf; otherwise general maintenance standards apply (see Maintenance Standards, Section 5.0).





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MORROWS ORCHARD RESERVE SITE PLAN

6.45 Nawton Domain

Name Status:	Named by Council Resolution
Park Location:	Vernall Street
Park Type:	Neighbourhood Park
Access to Park:	Vernall St & Roy St
Area of Park:	0.8106 ha
Date of Acquisition by Council:	February 1973
Proposed District Plan Zoning:	Recreation Environment
Primary Function of Park:	Play Area and Amenity Open Space

Landscape Description

Nawton Domain is flat in topography with large areas of open space stretching from wide street frontages of Roy Street to Vernall Street. This park has some specimen trees, and there is a play area with play equipment and a park bench.

Development Proposed

3 *Magnolia grandiflora* (Magnolia)

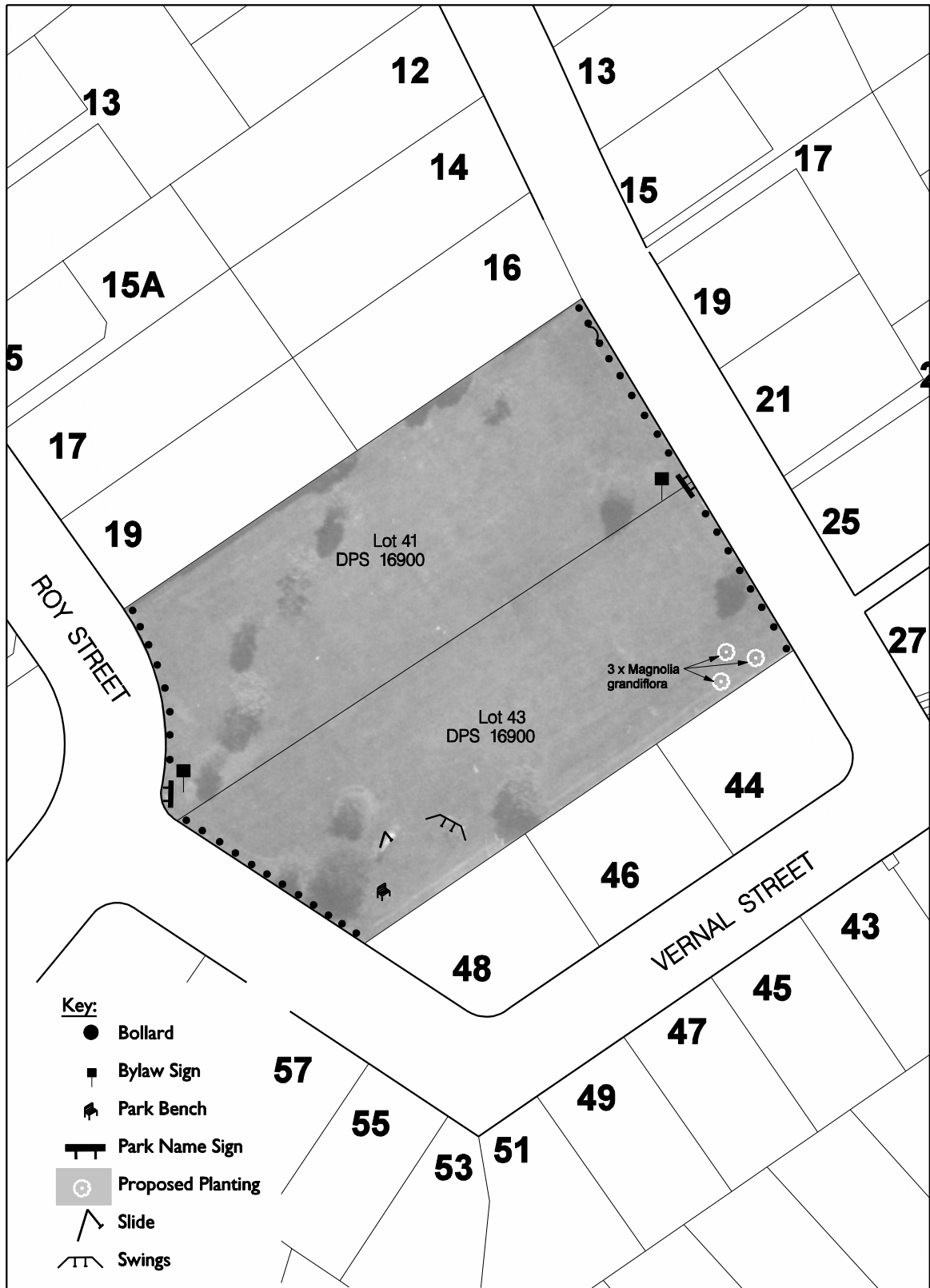
1 Other piece of play equipment (other than swings and slide already provided)

1 Rubbish receptacle

Maintenance Practices

The turf will be maintained as Parkland Turf; otherwise general maintenance standards apply (see Maintenance Standards, Section 5.0).





- Key:**
- Bollard
 - Bylaw Sign
 - ⌘ Park Bench
 - ▬ Park Name Sign
 - ⊕ Proposed Planting
 - ↘ Slide
 - ⌒ Swings

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NAWTON DOMAIN SITE PLAN

6.46 Northern City Entranceway

Name Status:	Administrative name only
Park Location:	Te Rapa Road
Park Type:	Amenity Park
Access to Park:	Te Rapa Rd
Area of Park:	0.6452 ha
Date of Acquisition by Council:	July 1996 and October 1999
Proposed District Plan Zoning:	Recreation Environment
Primary Function of Park:	City Entrance Amenity

Landscape Description

Northern City Entranceway reserve is in two parts. One on the western side of Te Rapa Road and the other along the eastern side. These strips are planted in shrubberies and specimen trees as part of Council's City Beautification project.

Development Proposed

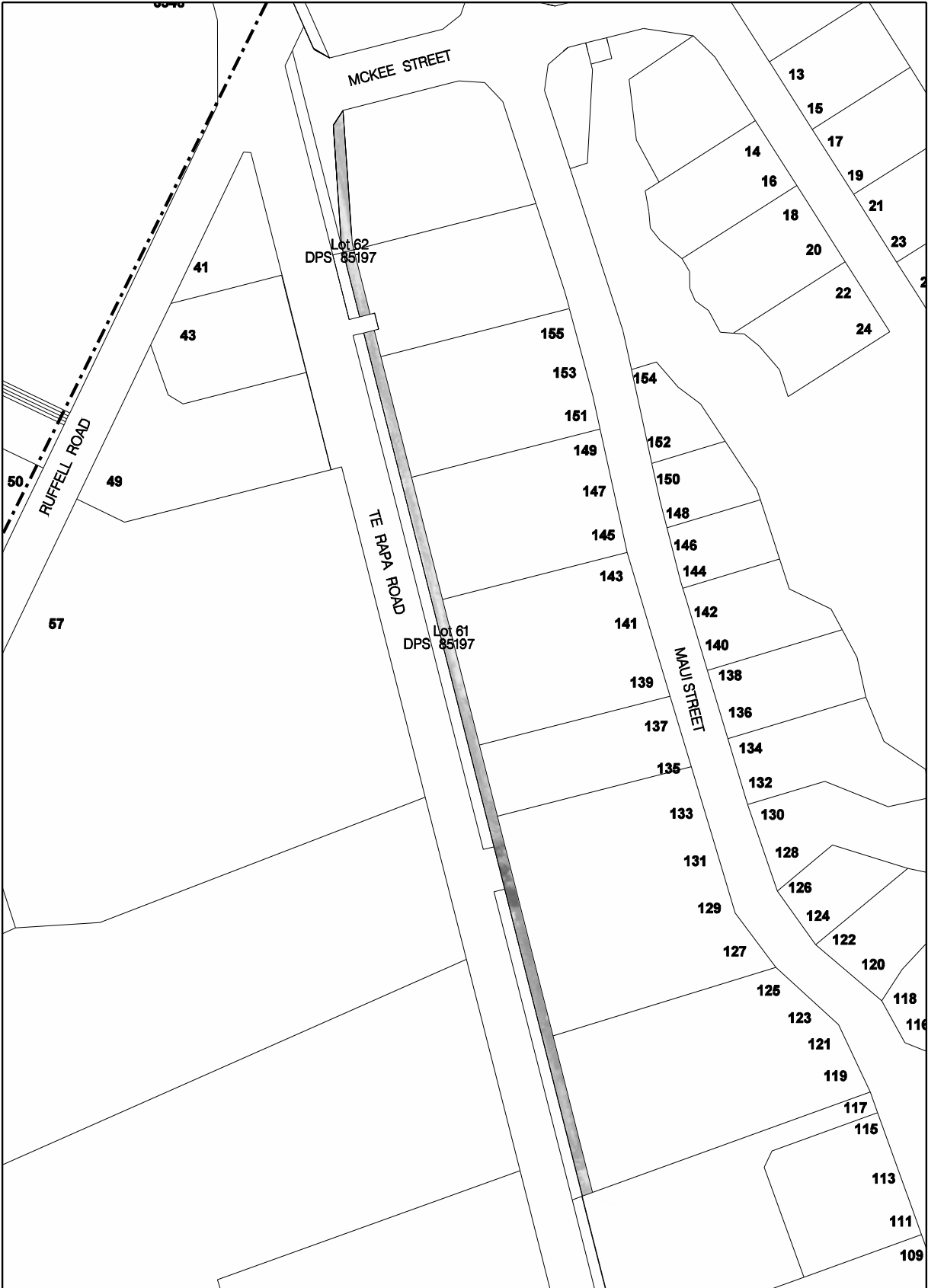
This park meets Amenity Park Development Standards.

Maintenance Practices

The turf will be maintained as Parkland Turf and mass plantings will be maintained as Grade 2 Shrubberies/Mass plantings; otherwise general maintenance standards apply (see Maintenance Standards, Section 5.0).



Northern City Entranceway 1



**NORTHERN CITY ENTRANCE WAY (1)
SITE PLAN**

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Northern City Entranceway 2



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NORTHERN CITY ENTRANCE WAY (2) SITE PLAN

6.47 Northolt Park

Name Status:	Administrative name only
Park Location:	Northolt Road
Park Type:	Neighbourhood Park
Access to Park:	Northolt Rd & Terrance Rd
Area of Park:	0.4095 ha
Date of Acquisition by Council:	March 1969 and October 1971
Proposed District Plan Zoning:	Recreation Environment
Primary Function of Park:	Play Area and Amenity Open Space

Landscape Description

Northolt Park has a row of Pin Oak trees planted down the length of both sides of the park. There is Play equipment the southeastern corner. The play equipment has a country-and-western theme with a wagon style-climbing frame, and wagon wheels attached to the sides of the bank of seesaw.

Development Proposed

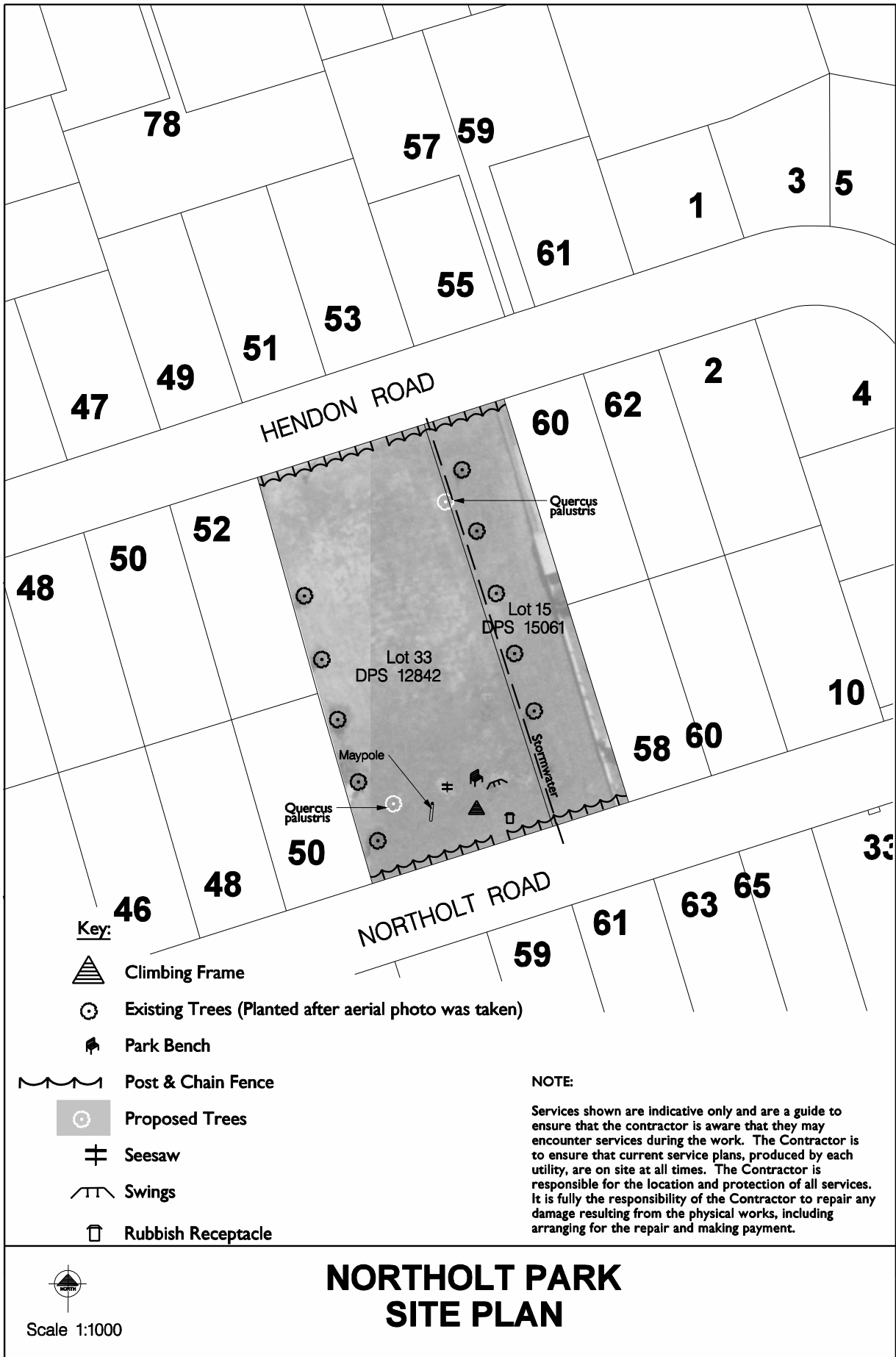
- 2 Quercus palustris
- 1 Park Name Sign
- 1 Rubbish receptacle (replace current non-regulation bin)

Maintenance Practices

The turf will be maintained as Parkland Turf; otherwise general maintenance standards apply (see Maintenance Standards, Section 5.0).



Photo taken from Northolt Rd



6.48 O'Connell Walk

Name Status:	Named by Council Resolution
Park Location:	Oakfield Crescent
Park Type:	Amenity Park
Access to Park:	Oakfield Cres & Pukete Rd
Area of Park:	0.7052 ha
Date of Acquisition by Council:	August 1978, January 1980, November 1997
Proposed District Plan Zoning:	Recreation Environment
Primary Function of Park:	Land Use Buffer

Landscape Description

This amenity reserve provides a thin buffer strip around the back of residential properties differentiating the adjoining industrial area from the residential area.

Development Proposed

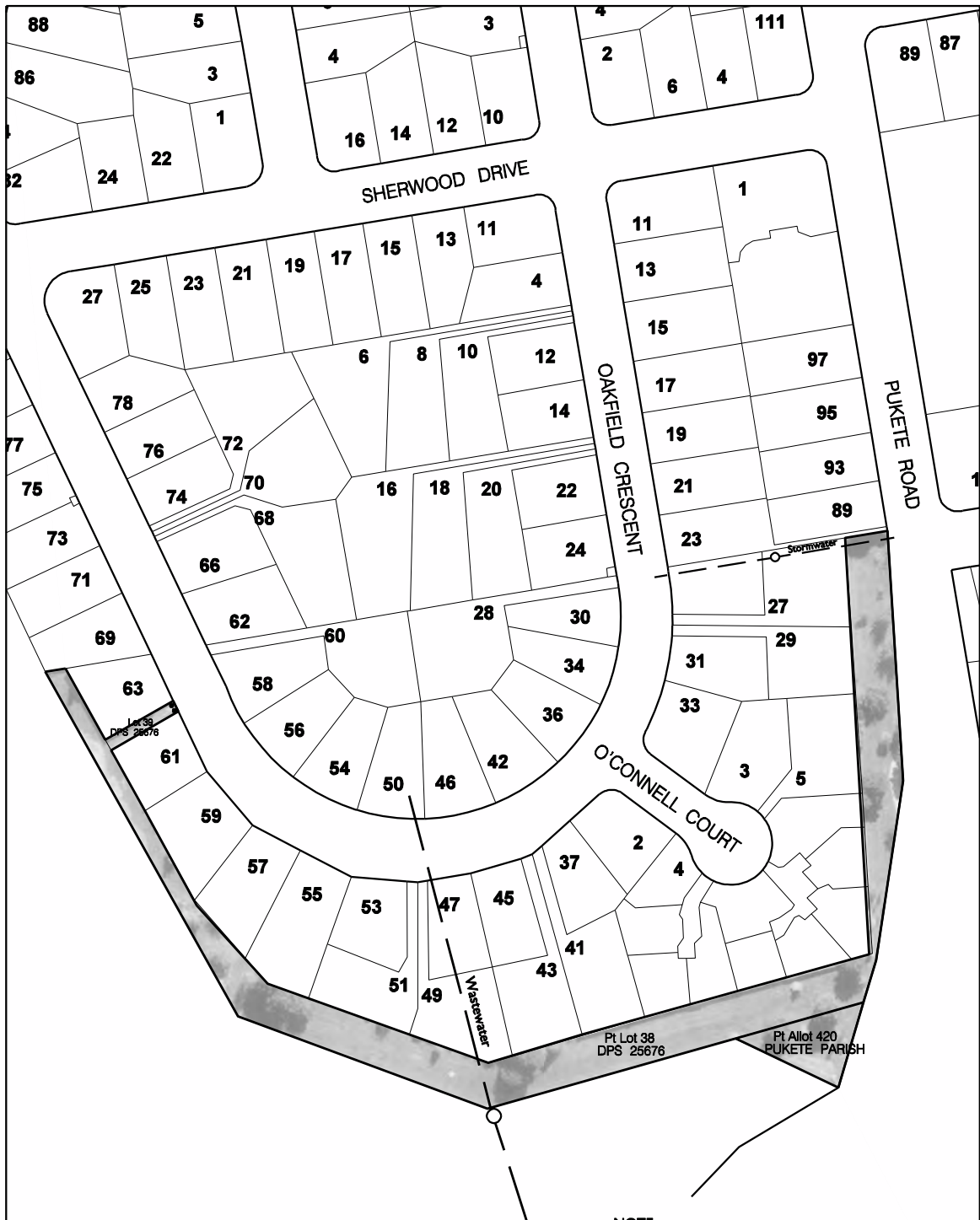
This Park meets Amenity Park Development Standards.

Maintenance Practices

The turf will be maintained as Parkland Turf; otherwise general maintenance standards apply (see Maintenance Standards, Section 5.0).



Photo taken from Pukete Road



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O'CONNELL WALK SITE PLAN

6.49 Patricia Ave Plantation

Name Status:	Administrative name only
Park Location:	Patricia Avenue
Park Type:	Amenity Park
Access to Park:	Patricia Ave
Area of Park:	Amenity Park
Date of Acquisition by Council:	April 1965
Proposed District Plan Zoning:	Recreation Environment
Primary Function of Park:	Land Use Buffer

Landscape Description

This amenity park provides a narrow buffer strip between the industrial area and the adjoining school and residential area. The strip is planted in young Pittosporums.

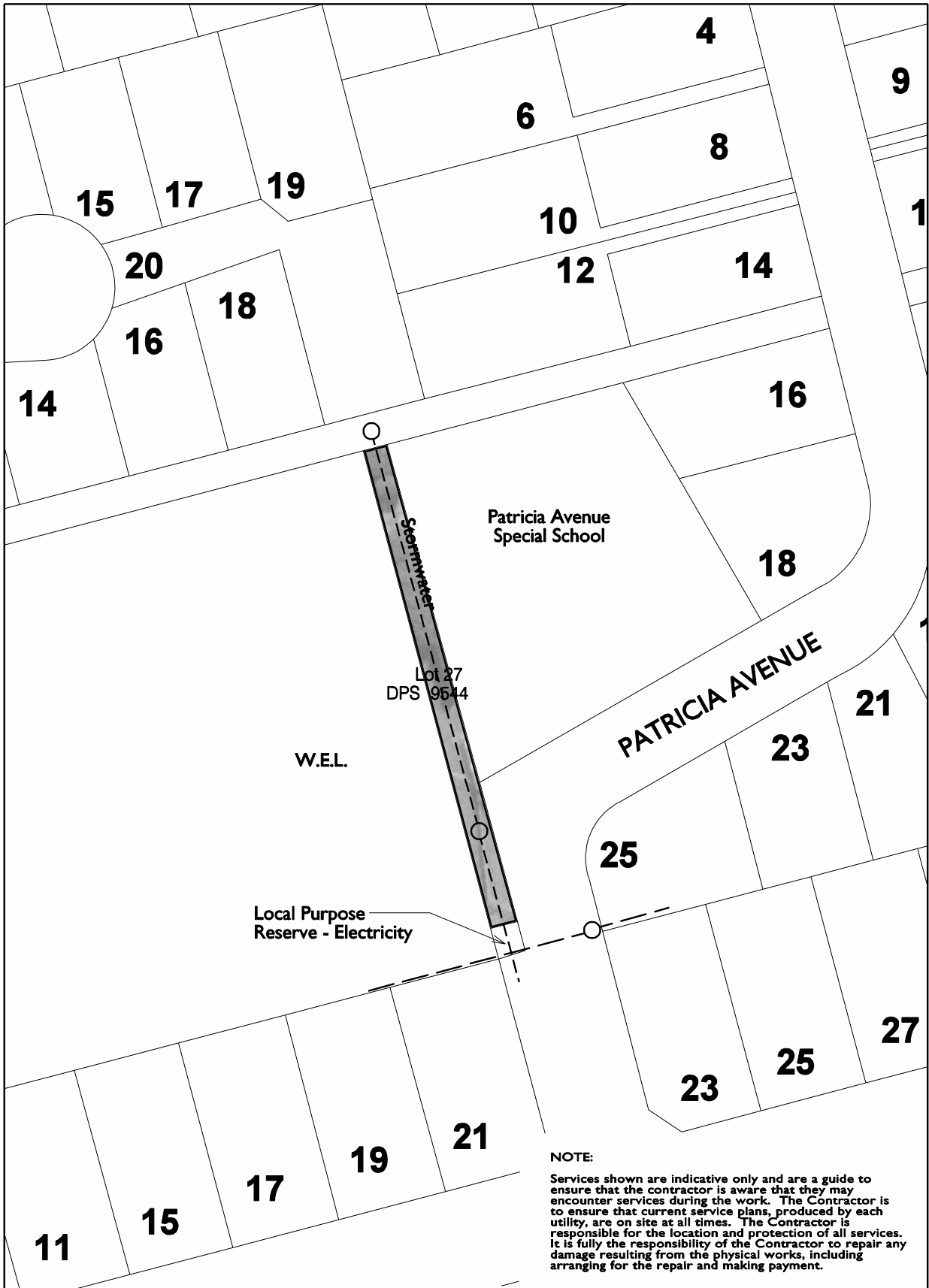
Development Proposed

This park meets Amenity Park Development Standards.

Maintenance Practices

General maintenance standards apply (see Maintenance Standards, Section 5.0).





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PATRICIA AVENUE PLANTATION SITE PLAN

6.50 Poutney Park

Name Status:	Named by Council Resolution
Park Location:	Marshall Street
Park Type:	Neighbourhood Park
Access to Park:	Marshall St & Oxford St
Area of Park:	0.5976 ha
Date of Acquisition by Council:	October 1962
Proposed District Plan Zoning:	Recreation Environment
Primary Function of Park:	Play Area and Community Focal Point

Landscape Description

This is a small Neighbourhood Park with flat topography and an open drain that runs along the boundary of the Claudelands Croquet Club parallel to Oxford St. In this park there have been some problems with graffiti on fences and buildings along the park boundaries. Shrubberies of Mahonia and Pittosporum have been used to stop graffiti.

This Park is named after Councillor Poutney who was Hamilton City Council Councillor.

Development Proposed

5 Prunus nigra

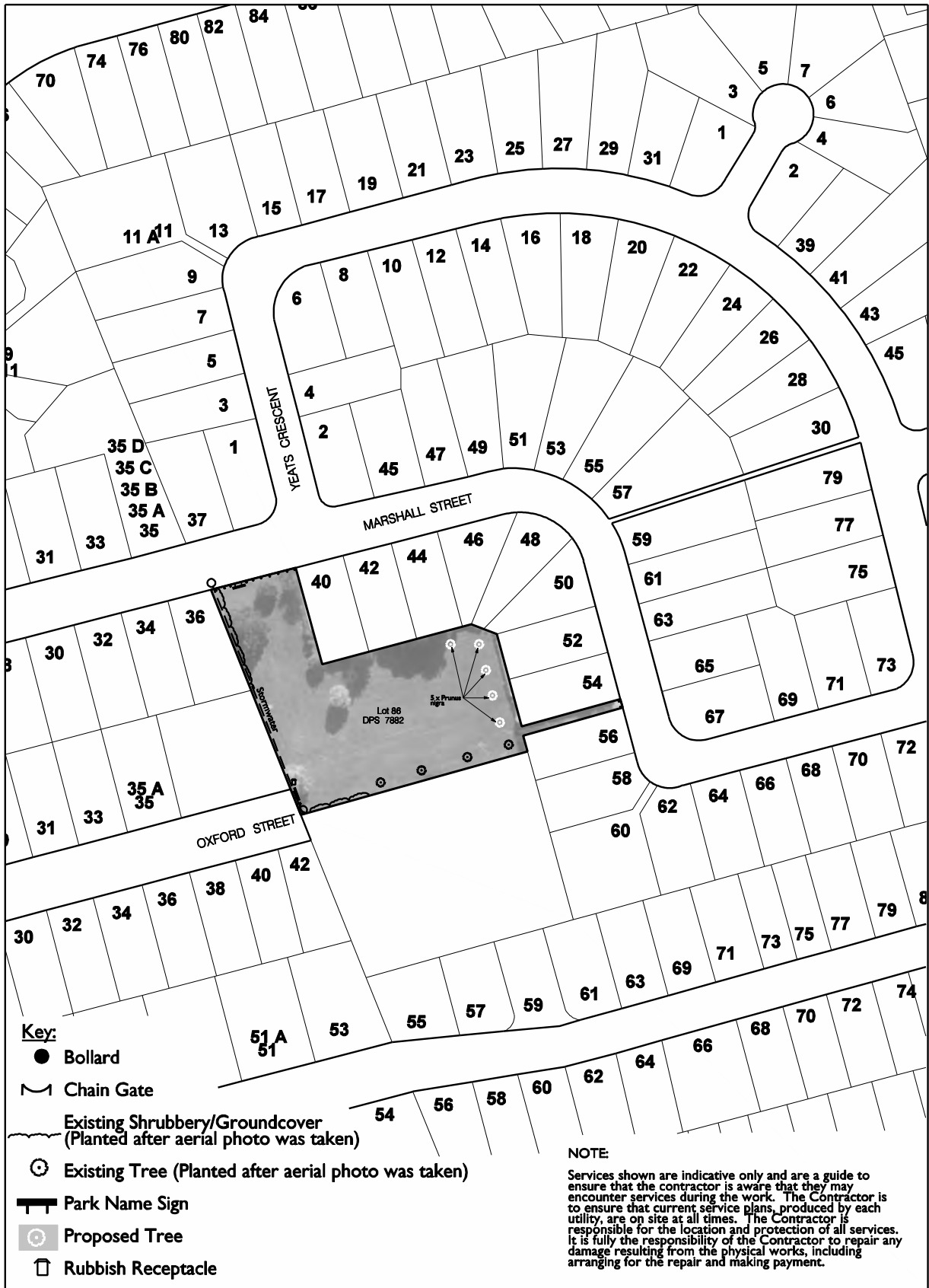
1 Park bench

1 Bank of swings and 2 other pieces of play equipment

Maintenance Practices

The turf will be maintained as Parkland Turf and the shrubberies will be maintained as Grade 3 Shrubberies/Mass plantings; otherwise general maintenance standards apply (see Maintenance Standards, Section 5.0).





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POUTNEY PARK SITE PLAN

6.51 Pukete Park

Name Status:	Named by Council Resolution
Park Location:	Duncan Rd
Park Type:	Neighbourhood Park
Access to Park:	Duncan Rd
Area of Park:	0.8009 ha
Date of Acquisition by Council:	January 1959
Proposed District Plan Zoning:	Recreation Environment
Primary Functions of Park:	Play Area and Amenity Open Space

Landscape Description

Pukete Park is bordered by a privately owned gully and stream at the northern end, residential properties to the east and west, with Duncan Road along the southern boundary. The gully vegetation provides a dense backdrop of vegetation with further specimen tree plantings along the other borders except for Duncan Rd frontage.

This park has been known as Pukete Park for many years. It was named Pukete Park because the area was once known as Pukete. Pukete is now the name of an area at the north eastern end of the City.

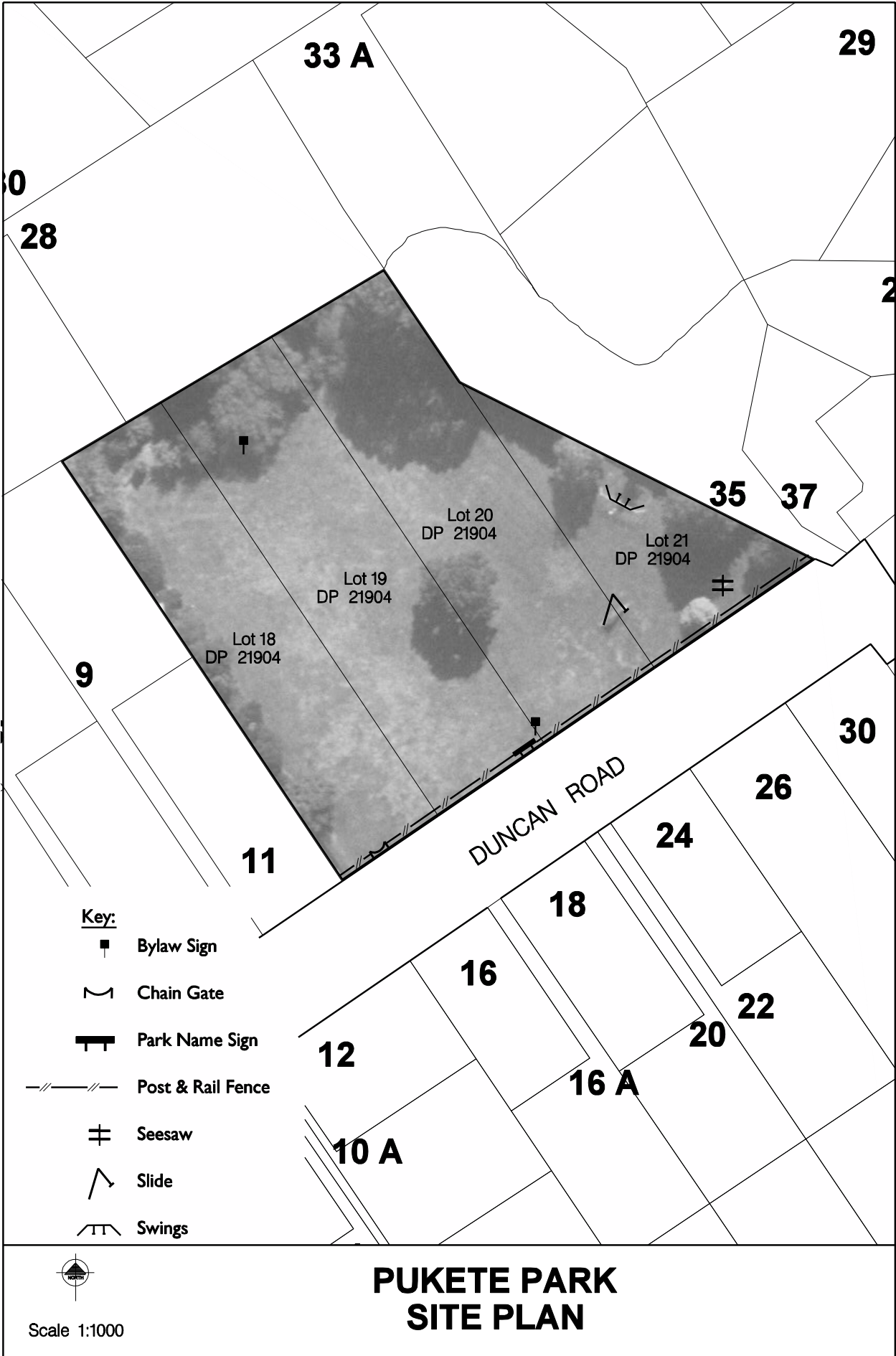
Development Proposed

- 1 Park bench
- 1 Rubbish receptacle

Maintenance Practices

The turf will be maintained as Parkland Turf and the shrubberies will be maintained as Grade 3 Shrubberies/Mass plantings; otherwise general maintenance standards apply (see Maintenance Standards, Section 5.0).





6.52 Pygmalion Park

Name Status:	Named by Council Resolution
Park Location:	Pygmalion Pl
Park Type:	Neighbourhood Park
Access to Park:	Pygmalion Pl
Area of Park:	0.1738 ha
Date of Acquisition by Council:	November 1975
Proposed District Plan Zoning:	Recreation Environment
Primary Function of Park:	Play Area

Landscape Description

Pygmalion Park runs along the southwestern City boundary. Behind this park is farmland. This park is sparse, although it does have a set of swings and seesaws.

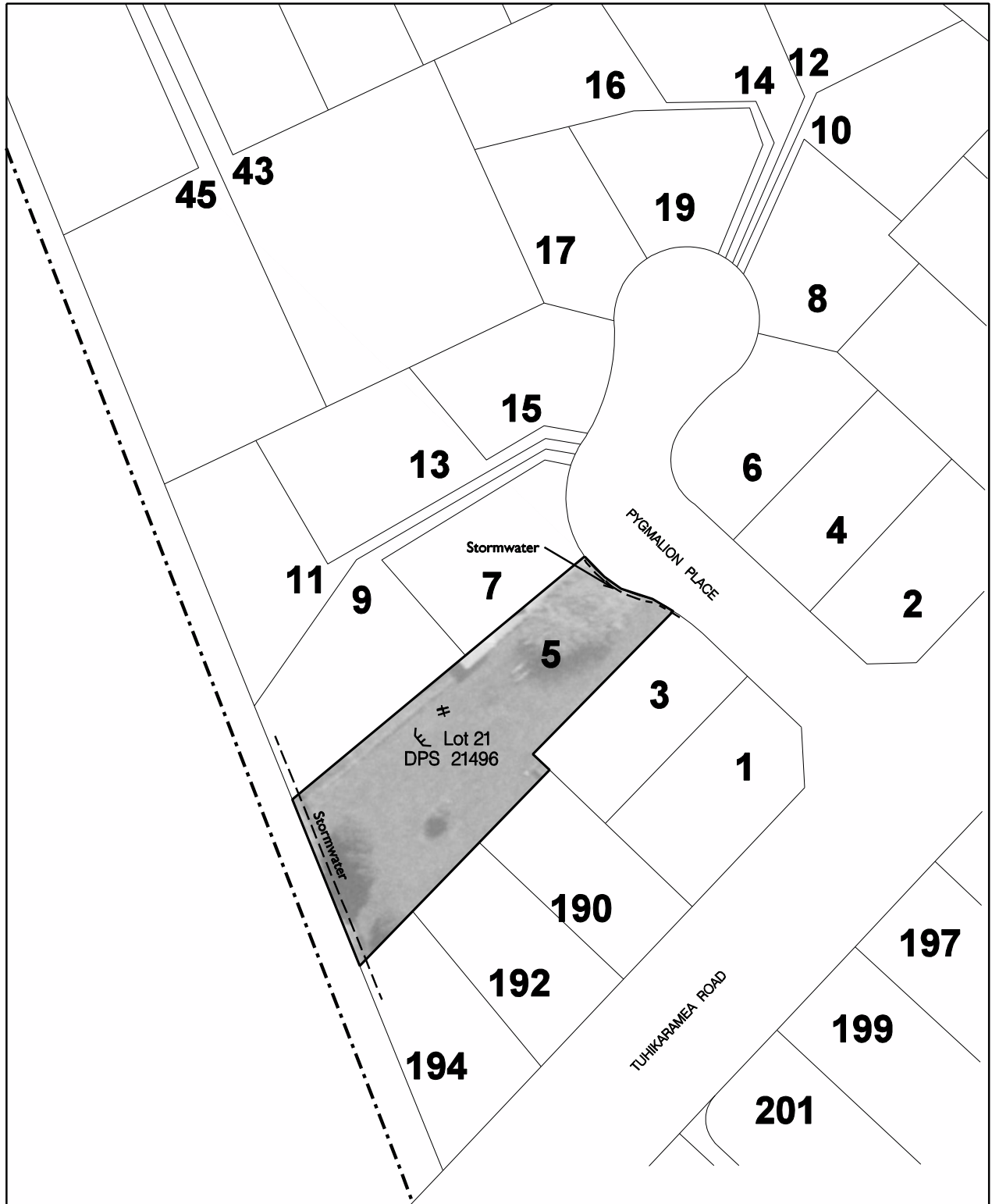
Development Proposed

- 1 Park Name Sign
- Bollard fence
- 1 Park bench
- 1 Rubbish receptacle



Maintenance Practices

The turf will be maintained as Parkland Turf; otherwise general maintenance standards apply (see Maintenance Standards, Section 5.0).





Key:

-  Seesaw
-  Swings

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PYGMALION PARK SITE PLAN

6.53 Rakautahi Park

Name Status:	Named by Council Resolution
Park Location:	Brymer Road
Park Type:	Neighbourhood Park
Access to Park:	Brymer Road
Area of Park:	1.35 ha
Date of Acquisition by Council:	May 1986
Proposed District Plan Zoning:	Recreation Environment
Primary Function of Park:	Play Area and Lookout Point

Landscape Description

Rakautahi Park is just inside the North-western City Boundary. It is currently under a lease. This Park will be developed as a Neighbourhood Reserve consistent with the Rotokauri Structure Plan. From this park there are views of Pirongia.

The name of this park, Rakautahi, means the planting of a single tree. There was a very large Kahikatea tree on this site.

Development Proposed

The park will be developed as a Neighbourhood Reserve with Play Area and Look out point once urban residential development occurs around the park. This development might not be required within the life of this management plan.

Maintenance Practices

Once the park has been developed the turf will be maintained as Parkland Turf; otherwise general maintenance standards apply (see Maintenance Standards, Section 5.0).





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RAKAUTAHI PARK SITE PLAN

6.54 Ranfurly Park

Name Status:	Named by Council Resolution
Park Location:	Ranfurly Street
Park Type:	Amenity Park
Access to Park:	Ranfurly St, Fairfield Rd, Balloch St
Area of Park:	4.197 ha
Date of Acquisition by Council:	August 1937, January 1965, and October 1990.
Proposed District Plan Zoning:	Recreation Environment
Primary Functions of Park:	Local Linkage and Environment

Landscape Description

Ranfurly Park is a gully reserve with a small stream running through. The majority of this park is covered in native bush plantings with stands of specimen trees. Tui 2000 as part of the Peace Forest Project has planted native plants in the North-eastern part of the park. Only a small section of the park is in grass. Ranfurly Park is part of a green space linkage that extends to Caro Park and Fairfield Park.

This park is identified in the Cycling in Hamilton 2000 Strategy as 'a potential off-road cycle route' (pending feasibility assessments).

Development Proposed

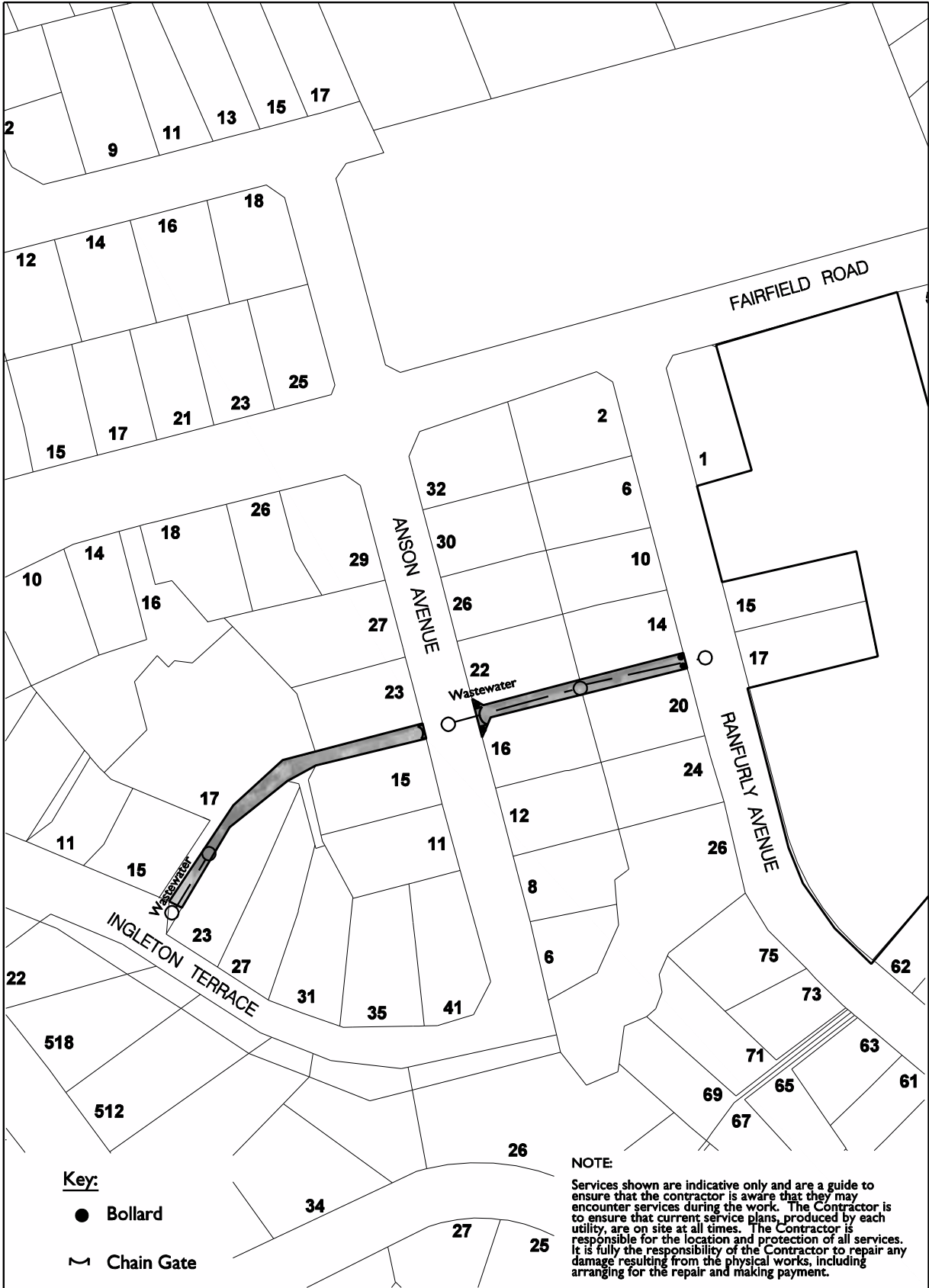
This park meets Amenity Park Development Standards.

Maintenance Practices

The turf will be maintained as Natural Area Turf and the mass plantings will be maintained as Grade 3 Shrubberies/Mass plantings; otherwise general maintenance standards apply (see Maintenance Standards, Section 5.0).



Accessway into Ranfurly Park (1) from Ranfurly Avenue.

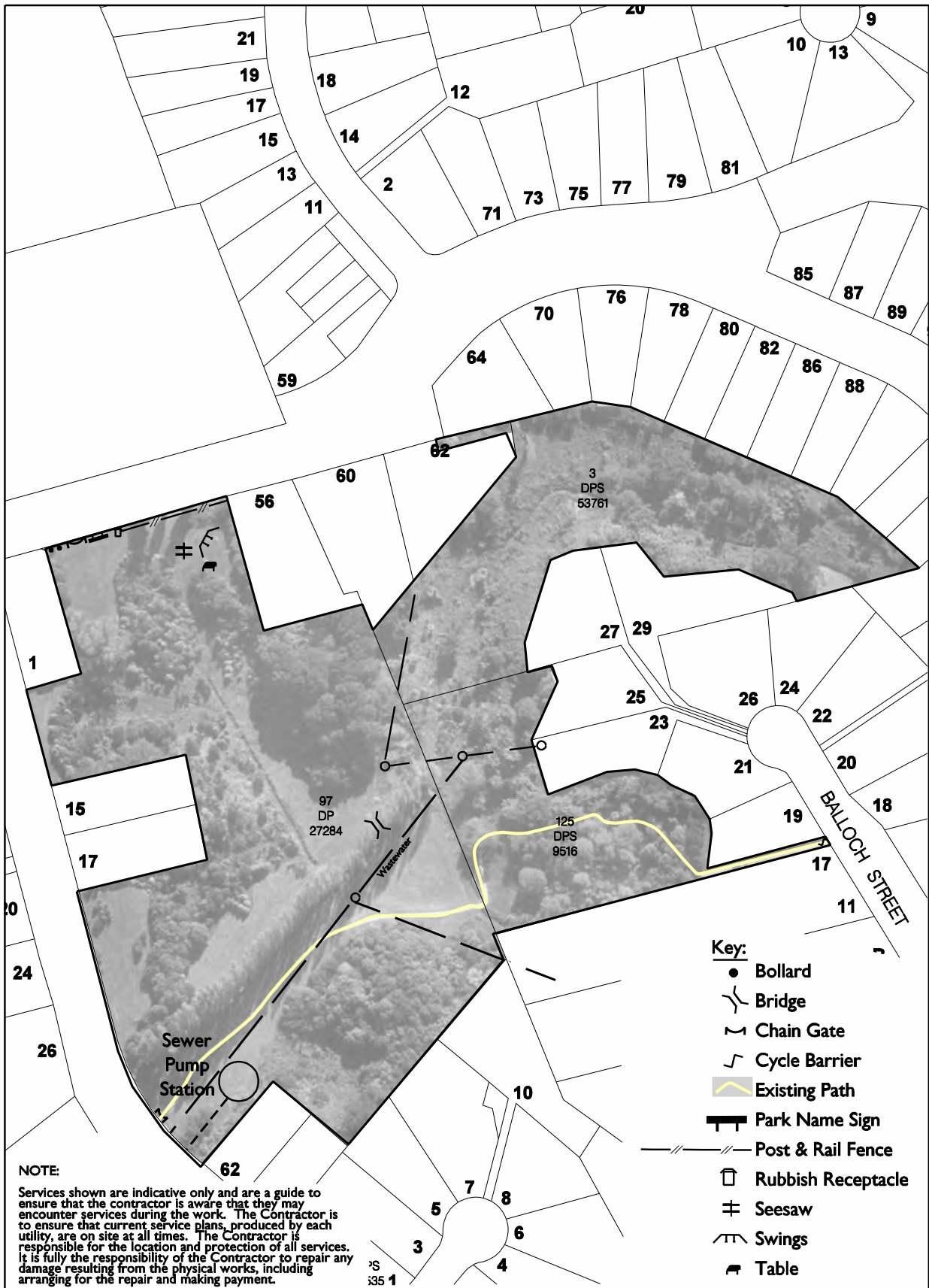


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RANFURLY PARK (1) SITE PLAN



Pathway leading in to Ranfurly Park (2) from Ranfurly Avenue.



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RANFURLY PARK (2) SITE PLAN

6.55 Rototuna Park

Name Status:	Named by Council resolution
Park Location:	Merlot Pl/Lockhart Pl
Park Type:	Neighbourhood Park
Access to Park:	Merlot Pl/Lockhart Pl
Area of Park:	3310m ²
Date of Acquisition by Council:	2002
Proposed District Plan Zoning:	Recreation Zoning to be applied
Primary Function of Park:	Play Area and Amenity Open Space

Landscape Description

Council has recently acquired Rototuna Park. This park will be developed as a neighbourhood reserve, providing open space, amenity planting, and a play area including play equipment. This park will also provide a pedestrian link, connecting the three adjoining streets.

Shade trees will be planted near the play area to provide shading. The tree species selected for this reserve are consistent with the Streetscape planting themes and City Beautification Planting Guidelines.

Development Proposed

Park name sign

1 Bank of swings and 2 other pieces of play equipment

1 Park bench

1 Rubbish receptacle

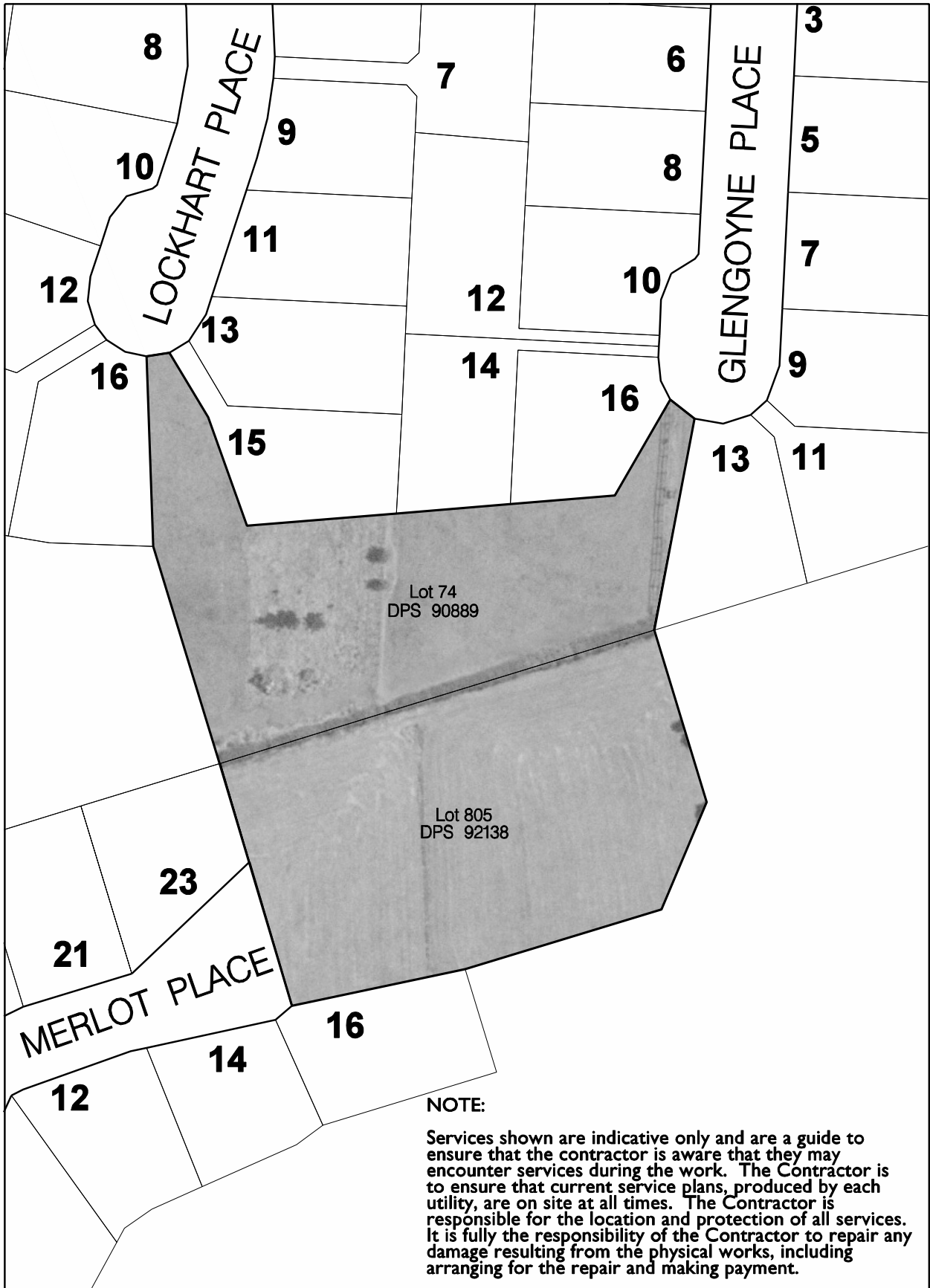
Pedestrian walkway

Tree Planting (Gleditsia (locust), Eucalyptus leucoxylon, Knightia, Sophora microphylla (kowhai), Cordyline australis(cabbage tree))

Maintenance Practices

The turf will be maintained as Parkland Turf; otherwise general maintenance standards apply (see Maintenance Standards, Section 5.0).





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ROTOTUNA PARK SITE PLAN

6.56 Sandhurst Place Reserve

Name Status:	Administrative name only
Park Location:	Sandhurst Pl
Park Type:	Amenity Park
Access to Park:	Sandhurst Pl, Farnborough Dr, Aldershot Pl
Area of Park:	0.1122 ha
Date of Acquisition by Council:	February 1998
Proposed District Plan Zoning:	Recreation Environment
Primary Function of Park:	Local Linkage

Landscape Description

Sandhurst Place Reserve is a small park providing a walkway link between Aldershot Place and Sandhurst Place. A mixture of young evergreens and deciduous trees has been planted throughout the site.

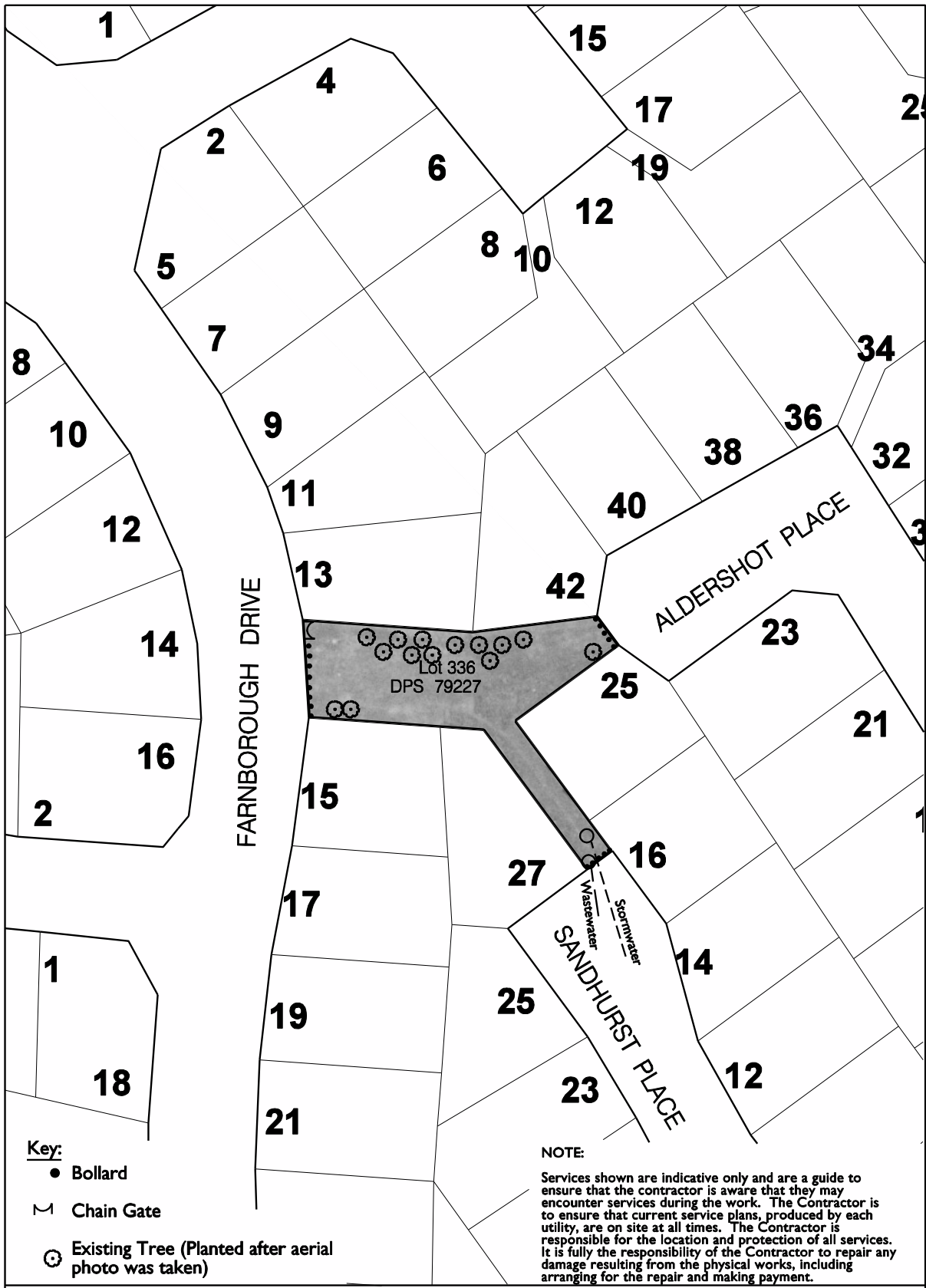
Development Proposed

- 1 Park Name Sign
- 1 Rubbish receptacle
- 1 Path linking Farnborough Drive to Sandhurst Place and carrying on through to Aldershot Place

Maintenance Practices

The turf will be maintained as Parkland Turf; otherwise general maintenance standards apply (see Maintenance Standards, Section 5.0).







SANDHURST PLACE RESERVE
SITE PLAN

Scale 1:1000

6.57 Smyth's Plantation

Name Status:	Named by Council Resolution
Park Location:	Smyth Pl
Park Type:	Amenity Park
Access to Park:	Smyth Pl, Greenfield Dr, Pampas Pl
Area of Park:	1.152 ha
Date of Acquisition by Council:	May 1992
Proposed District Plan Zoning:	Recreation Environment
Primary Function of Park:	Environment and Local Linkage

Landscape Description

Norman Smyth once owned this land. When he subdivided the area was vested as a park to preserve the plantation he planted. Smyth's Plantation encompasses a large stand of mature Regnan's Eucalyptus trees, which were planted in approximately 1985. Native plantings have recently been planted underneath the stand of Eucalyptus trees. Smyth's plantation is on a north-facing hillside.

Development Proposed

Mature trees will be replaced by native plantings as required
Extend concrete path through to Greenfield Drive

Maintenance Practices

The mass planting areas will be maintained as Grade 3 Shrubberies/Mass plantings; otherwise general maintenance standards apply (see Maintenance Standards, Section 5.0).





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Key:
 Existing Path



Scale 1:2000

SMYTH'S PLANTATION SITE PLAN

6.58 Snell Drive Walkway

Name Status:	Administrative name only
Park Location:	Snell Dr
Park Type:	Amenity Park
Access to Park:	Snell Dr & McIntosh St
Area of Park:	0.0634 ha
Date of Acquisition by Council:	June 1974
Proposed District Plan Zoning:	Recreation Environment
Primary Function of Park:	Local Linkage

Landscape Description

Snell Drive walkway is a small, flat amenity park providing pedestrian linkage. Currently there are no plantings on this site.

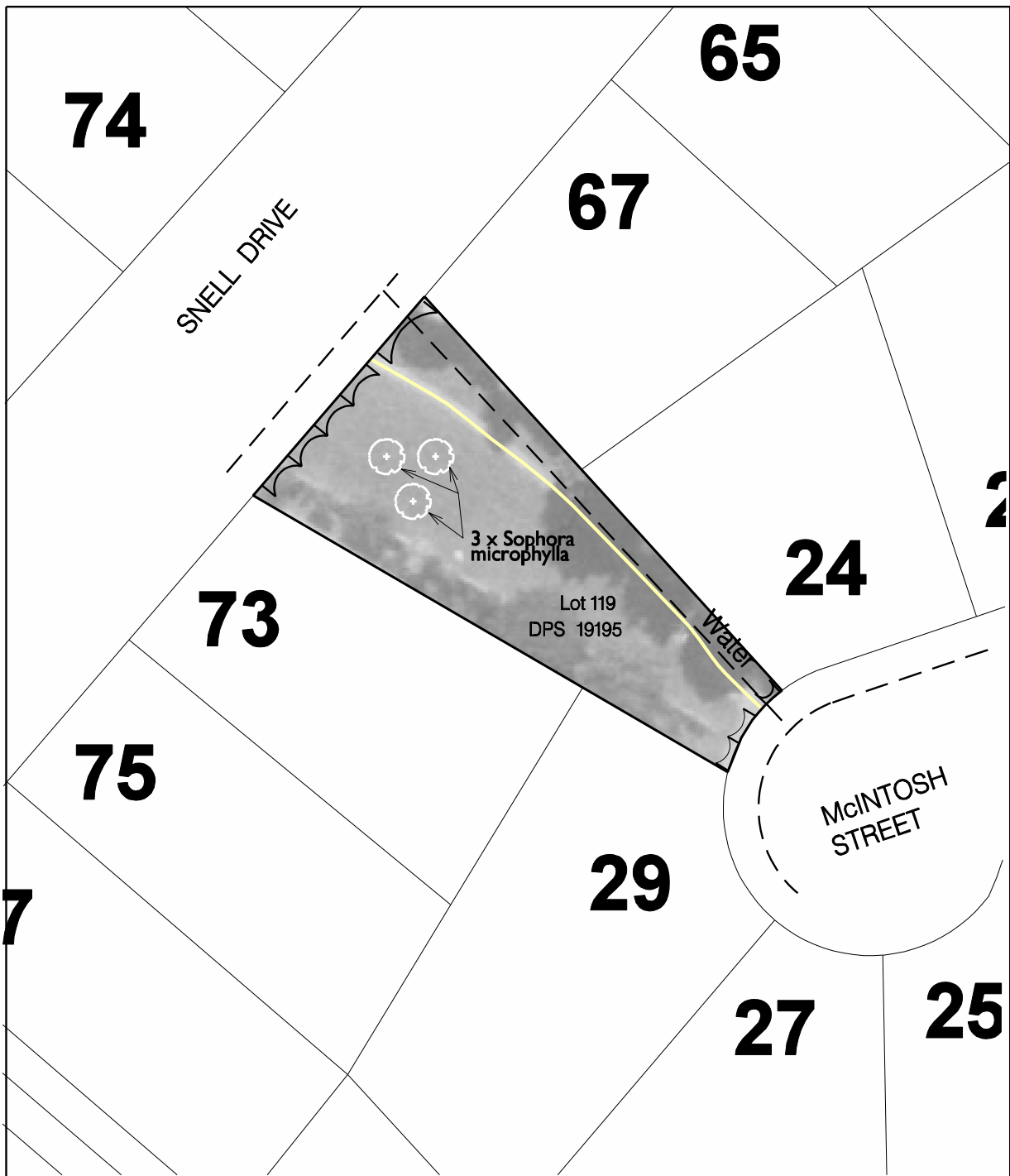
Development Proposed

3 *Sophora microphylla* (Kowhai) for shading and aesthetic purposes

Maintenance Practices

The turf will be maintained as Parkland Turf; otherwise general maintenance standards apply (see Maintenance Standards, Section 5.0).





Key:

 Existing Path

 Post & Chain Fence

 Proposed Tree

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Scale 1:500

SNELL DRIVE WALKWAY SITE PLAN

6.59 St Peters Park

Name Status:	Named by Council Resolution
Park Location:	Lorne St
Park Type:	Amenity Park
Access to Park:	Lorne St
Area of Park:	0.9571 ha
Date of Acquisition by Council:	August 1959
Proposed District Plan Zoning:	Recreation Environment
Primary Function of Park:	Amenity Open Space

Landscape Description

This reserve is a partially filled gully. The park descends down into middle of the park with a steep western side and a gentler bank to the east at the back of the adjoining residential properties. Mass native plantings have recently been established along the eastern side of the park, some of these trees include Kahikatea, Rewarewa, Totara, and Puriri.

Development Proposed

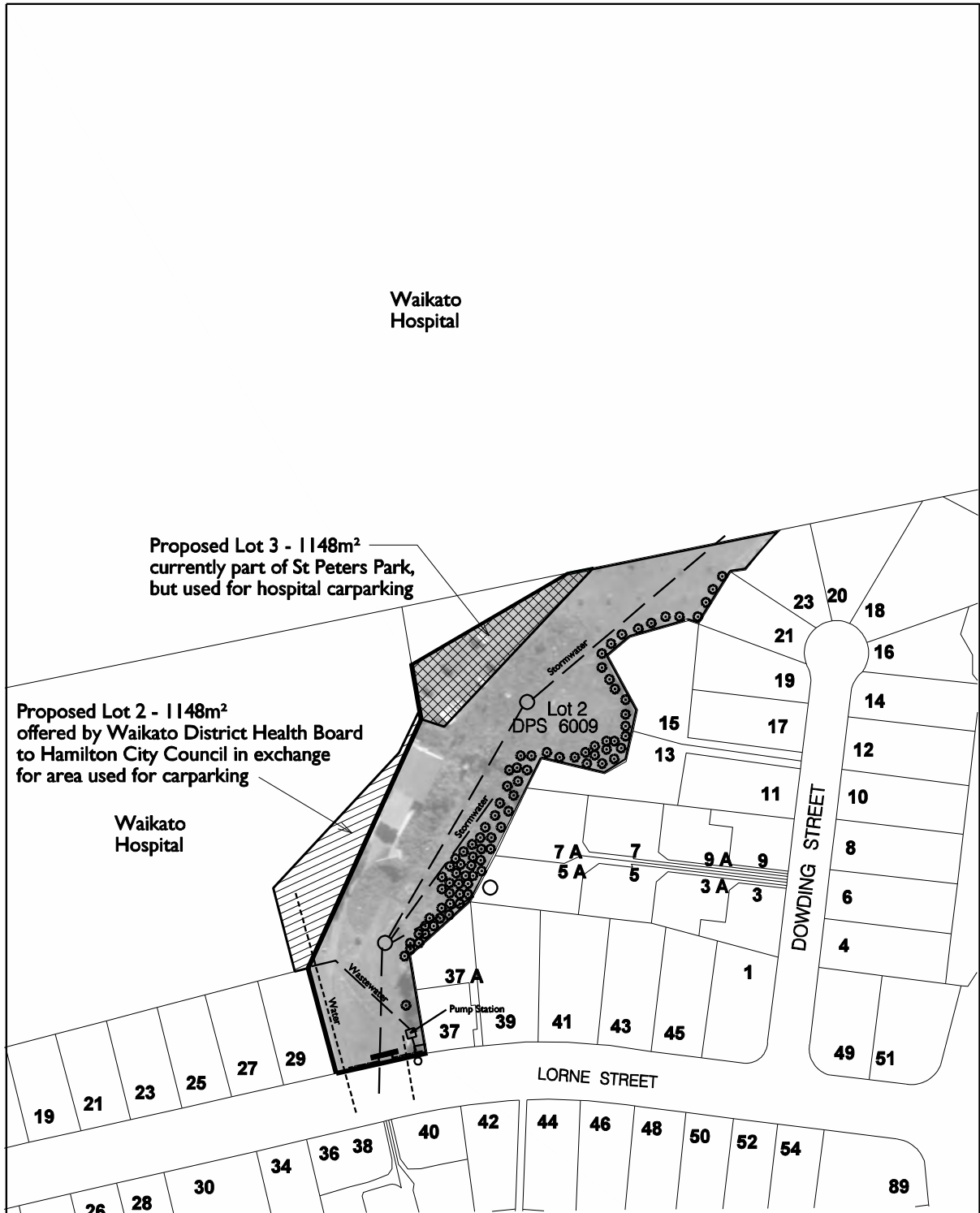
1 Picnic table

The area of park encroached on by Hospital parking in 2002 (at the very northern end of the park) is intended to be transferred into the ownership of the Waikato District Health Board (WDHB) with the exchange of 1148m² of Hospital land to be declared Recreation Reserve. This area is to be maintained in lawn and plantings

Maintenance Practices

The turf will be maintained as Natural Area Turf and the mass plantings will be maintained as Grade 3 Shrubberies/Mass plantings; otherwise general maintenance standards apply (see Maintenance Standards, Section 5.0).








Proposed Lot 3 - 1148m²
currently part of St Peters Park,
but used for hospital carparking

Proposed Lot 2 - 1148m²
offered by Waikato District Health Board
to Hamilton City Council in exchange
for area used for carparking

Waikato
Hospital

- Key:**
-  Existing Tree (Planted after aerial photo taken)
 -  Park Name Sign
 -  Post & Rail Fence

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Scale 1:2000

ST PETERS PARK SITE PLAN

6.60 Symington Estate Reserve

Name Status:	Administrative name only
Park Location:	Wellington St
Park Type:	Amenity Park
Access to Park:	53 Wellington St
Area of Park:	0.685 ha
Date of Acquisition by Council:	June 1985
Proposed District Plan Zoning:	Recreation Environment
Primary Function of Park:	Amenity Open Space

Landscape Description

Miss Symington bequeathed this site to Council in 1985 for passive recreation. This small amenity park has well-established plantings, including a large Phoenix Palm. The Hamilton East Community Centre has been allocated an area of the reserve to be used for the purposes of a community garden.

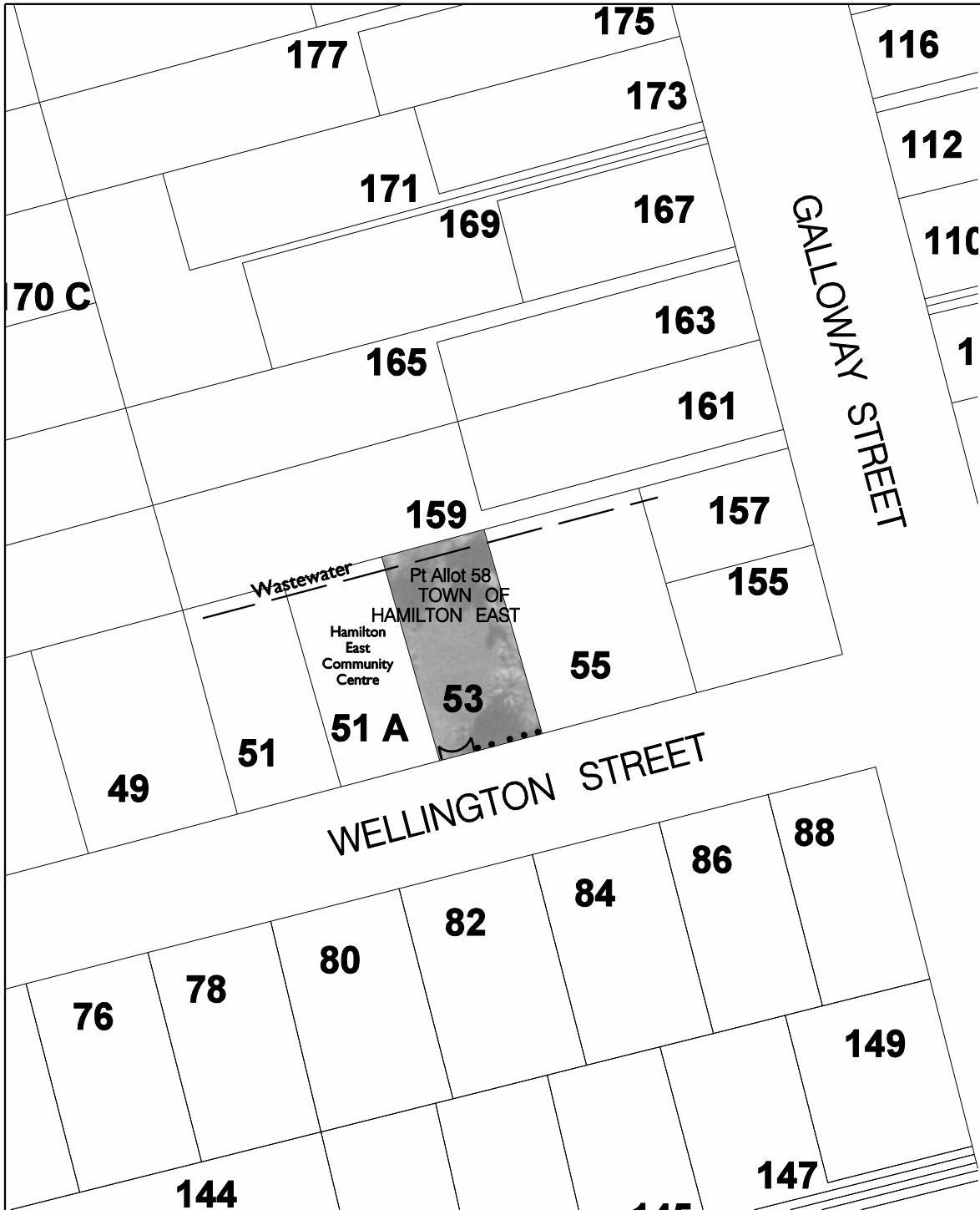
Development Proposed

1 Park bench

Maintenance Practices

The turf will be maintained as Parkland Turf; otherwise general maintenance standards apply (see Maintenance Standards, Section 5.0).





Key:

- Bollard
- ⌋ Chain Gate

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Scale 1:1000

SYMINGTON ESTATE SITE PLAN

6.61 Tawa Park

Name Status:	Named by Council Resolution
Park Location:	Tawa St
Park Type:	Neighbourhood Park
Access to Park:	Tawa St, Windleborne Ln, Landoon Ln
Area of Park:	0.2060 ha
Date of Acquisition by Council:	June 1987
Proposed District Plan Zoning:	Recreation Environment
Primary Function of Park:	Play Area and Local Linkage

Landscape Description

Tawa Park is surrounded by residential properties. It has a driveway access that is difficult to identify from Tawa Street. Tawa Park provides a pedestrian linkage from the adjoining residential area to a busy arterial road (Kahikatea Drive) and open space relief in a heavily developed residential area.

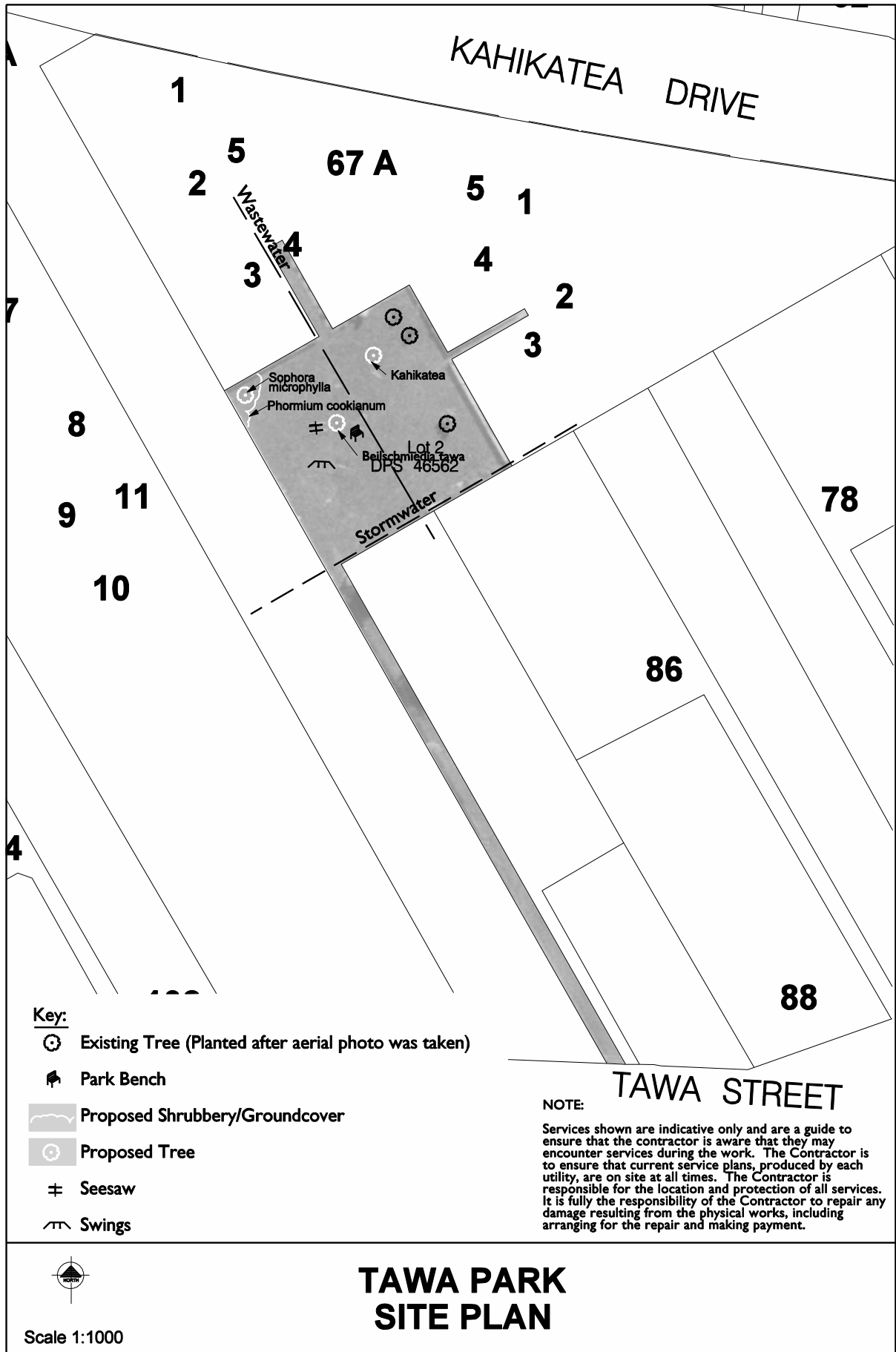
Development Proposed

- 1 Kahikatea
- 1 Sophora microphylla
- 1 beilschmiedia tawa (to be planted between park bench and play equipment — on northern side)
- Groundcover of Formium coleianum sp.
- 1 Park Name Sign (road sign style due to narrow street frontage)
- 1 Rubbish receptacle
- 1 Other piece of play equipment (other than swings and seesaw already provided)







Maintenance Practices

The turf will be maintained as Parkland Turf; otherwise general maintenance standards apply (see Maintenance Standards, Section 5.0).





Key:

-  Existing Tree (Planted after aerial photo was taken)
-  Park Bench
-  Proposed Shrubbery/Groundcover
-  Proposed Tree
-  Seesaw
-  Swings

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**TAWA PARK
SITE PLAN**

Scale 1:1000

6.62 Te Tiwaha O Pareiwhare Park

Name Status:	Named by Council Resolution
Park Location:	West Ridge Drive
Park Type:	Amenity Park
Access to Park:	West Ridge Dr, Prospect Pl, Sunset Cl, Tironui Tce
Area of Park:	1.066 ha
Date of Acquisition by Council:	June 1994 and July 1995
Proposed District Plan Zoning:	Recreation Environment
Primary Functions of Park:	Environmental and Local Linkage

Landscape Description

Te Tiwaha o Pareiwhare (the tail of Pareiwhare). This park is located in the Western Heights subdivision and is an area of broken ground and is completely planted with native trees. The original Maori name for the Newcastle Road Ridges refers to the landform being the spine and tail of a lizard or taniwha once revered in pre European time by local Maori.

This site is almost completely planted in native plantings.

Development Proposed

- 1 Park Name Sign
- Bollard fences
- 1 Park bench
- Pathways linking access points

Maintenance Practices

The turf will be maintained as Natural Area Turf and the mass planting areas will be maintained as Shrubberies/Mass plantings Grade 2 and 3; otherwise general maintenance standards apply (see Maintenance Standards, Section 5.0).





TE TIWHA O PAREIWHARE PARK SITE PLAN

Scale 1:2000

6.63 Tennyson Road Reserve

Name Status:	Administrative name only
Park Location:	Tennyson Rd
Park Type:	Amenity Park
Access to Park:	Tennyson Rd
Area of Park:	0.0379 ha
Date of Acquisition by Council:	July 1961
Proposed District Plan Zoning:	Recreation Environment
Primary Function of Park:	Environmental

Landscape Description

Tennyson Road Reserve is a small amenity area of native plantings. In the past Council has considered the revocation of the reserve classification for the purposes of selling the reserve to adjoining neighbours. However, due to the way the reserve was acquired, Council does not appear to be legally able to dispose of the land. Therefore this area will be managed consistent with Council resolution of 5 July 1999, to "(a) to retain Tennyson Road Reserve and (b) that the land be planted in native trees and shrubs."

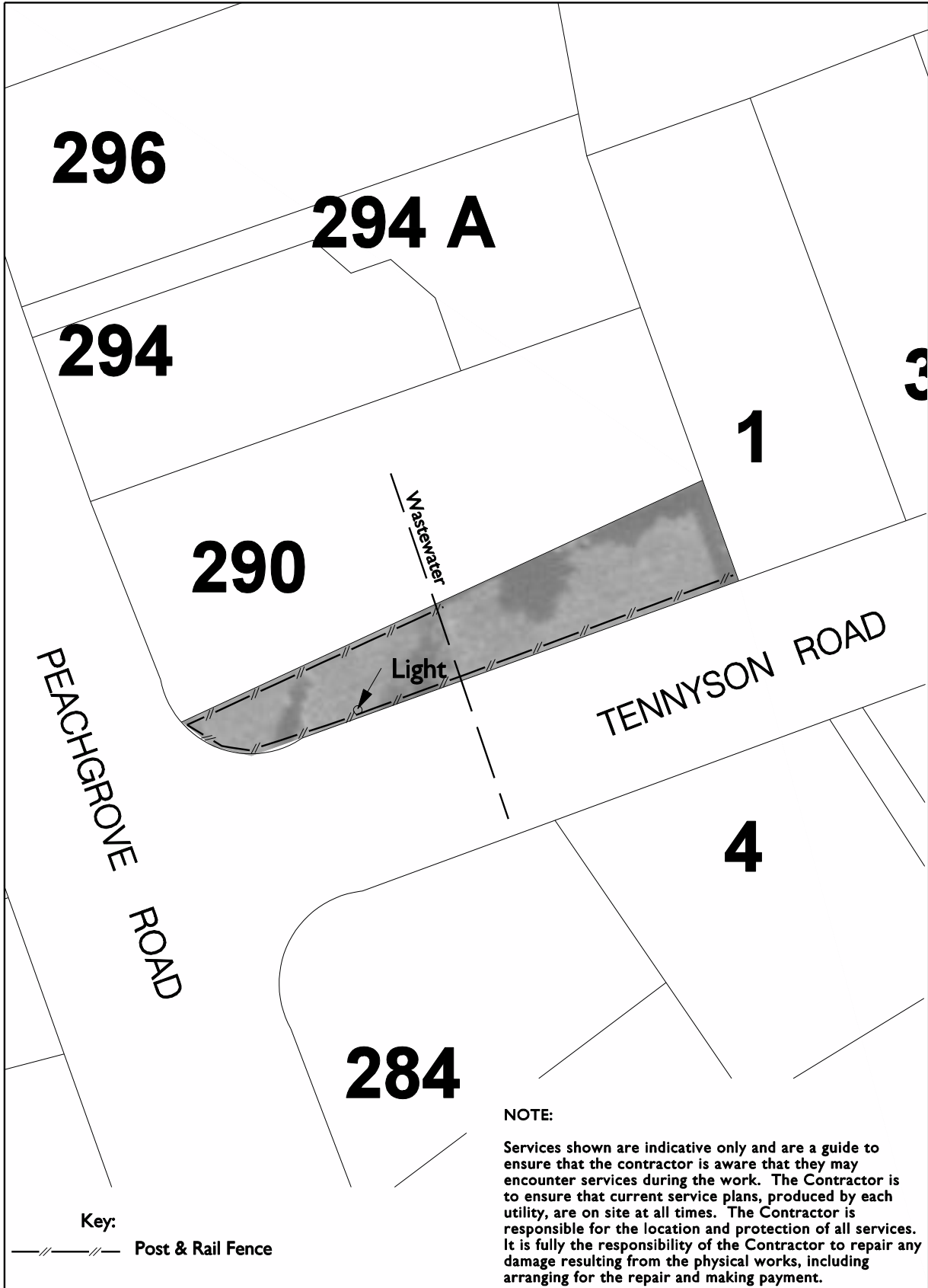
Development Proposed

This park meets Amenity Park Development Standards.

Maintenance Practices

The mixed plantings will be maintained as Grade 3 Shrubberies/Mass plantings; otherwise general maintenance standards apply (see Maintenance Standards, Section 5.0).





Scale 1:500

**TENNYSON ROAD RESERVE
 SITE PLAN**

6.64 Till's Lookout

Name Status:	Named by Council Resolution
Park Location:	Melva St
Park Type:	Amenity Park
Access to Park:	Melva St, Amanda Ave, Culverdon St, Birch Hill Pl
Area of Park:	4.1950 ha
Date of Acquisition by Council:	June 1976, June 1983, January 1987, June 1980, November 1980, and November 2000.
Proposed District Plan Zoning:	Recreation Environment
Primary Function of Park:	Lookout and Amenity Open Space

Landscape Description

This reserve is a large amenity reserve on the top of a ridge along on the eastern side of the City. This park has been developed as a destination park that provides a lookout over the City. Areas of mass native plantings have recently been established. Frankton Primary School and Mc Donald's Restaurant Inc. have been involved in sponsoring these plantings.

Part of this park was donated to Council by the Till Family to be used as a Lookout point.

Development Proposed

1 Rubbish receptacle

1 Picnic table

1 Park bench

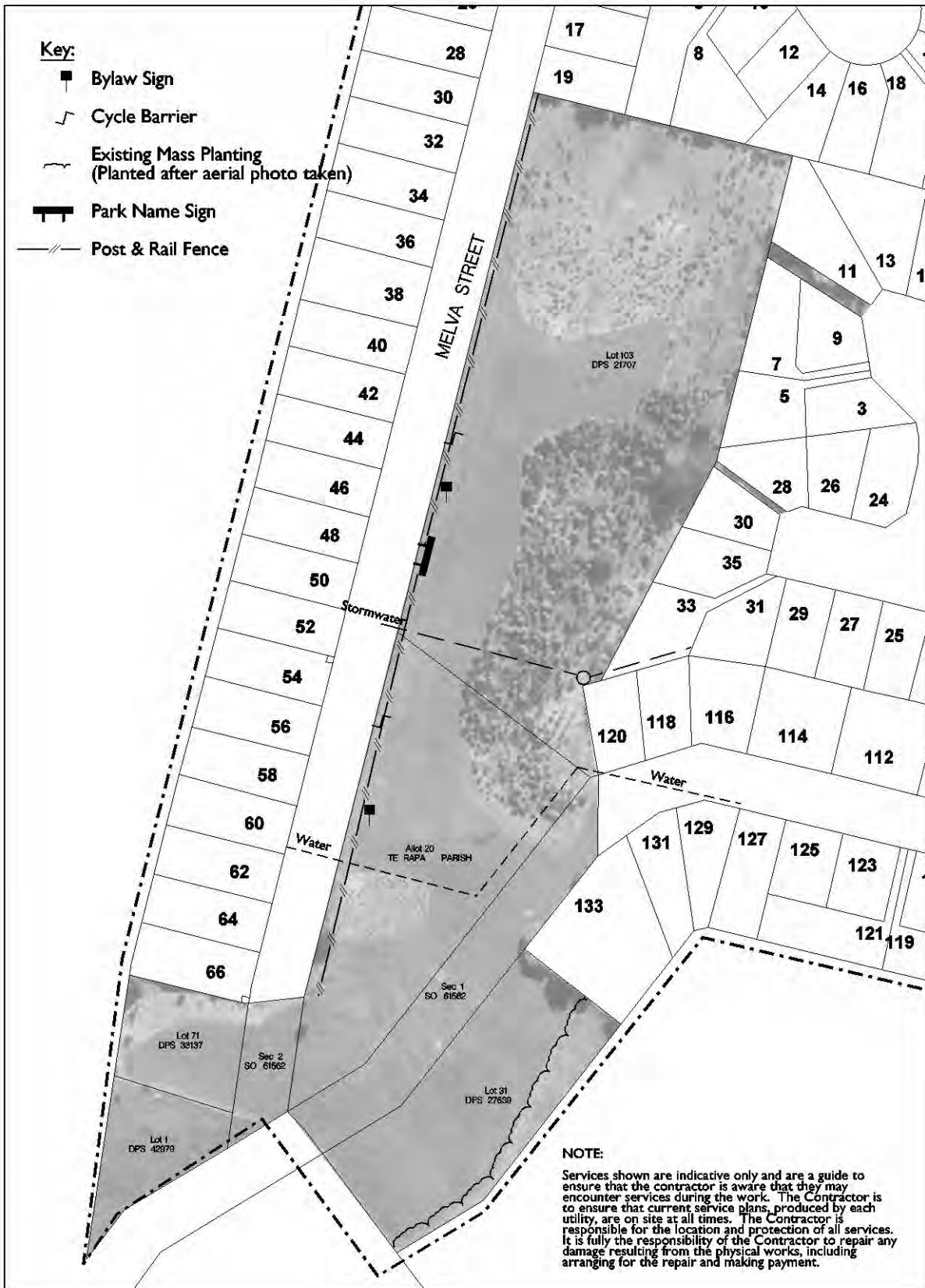
Pedestrian access path from eastern access roads into the main of the park then up to the proposed Lookout.

Lookout Structure

Maintenance Practices

The turf will be maintained as Parkland Turf and the mass plantings will be maintained as Grade 2 Shrubberies/Mass plantings; otherwise general maintenance standards apply (see Maintenance Standards, Section 5.0)





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TILLS LOOKOUT SITE PLAN

6.65 Totara Park

Name Status:	Named by Council Resolution
Park Location:	Totara Drive
Park Type:	Amenity Park
Access to Park:	Totara Dr & Ashley St
Area of Park:	3.0130 ha
Date of Acquisition by Council:	December 1970 and August 1990
Proposed District Plan Zoning:	Recreation Environment
Primary Function of Park:	Environmental and Amenity Open Space

Landscape Description

The western half of Totara Park is covered in willow swamp and regenerating kahikatea. Part of this reserve was previously a sand pit. Totara Park is part of a green space network including riverside reserves, Morrow Avenue Walkway, St Andrews Park, Vickery Park, and Bryant Road Plantation.

The remainder of the park is flat open space, except for the bank along the southern boundary that has recently been planted in young mixed native plantings.

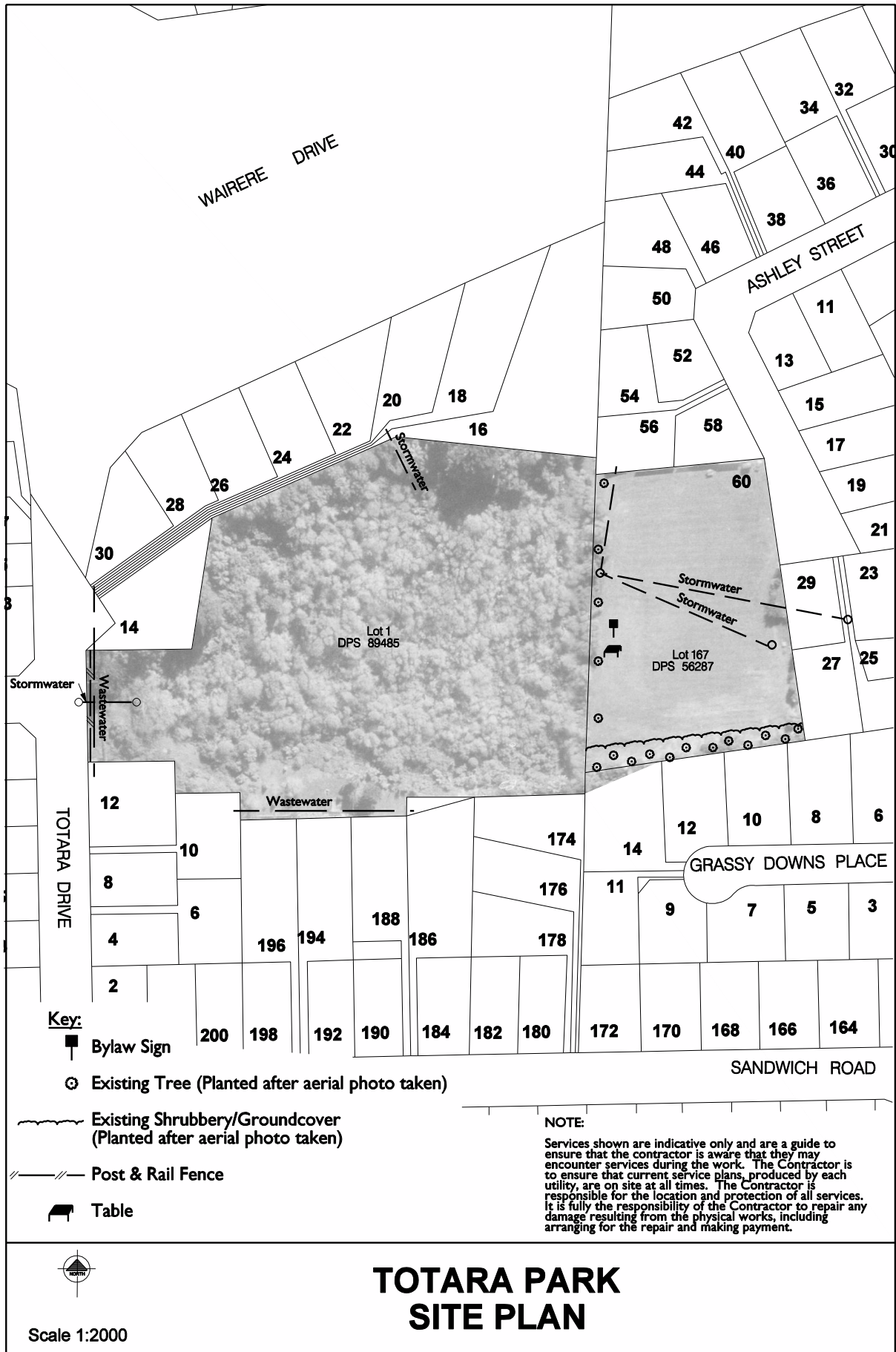
Development Proposed

- 1 Park Name Sign
 - Bollard fence
- 1 Rubbish receptacle
- 1 Pedestrian Path from Totara Dr to Ashley St
 - Encouragement and reinforcement of native trees (e.g. Kahikatea) among the Willows

Maintenance Practices

The turf will be maintained as Parkland Turf and the mass plantings will be maintained as Grade 3 Shrubberies/Mass plantings; otherwise general maintenance standards apply (see Maintenance Standards, Section 5.0).





TOTARA PARK SITE PLAN

Scale 1:2000

6.66 Union Park

Name Status:	Named by Council Resolution
Park Location:	Union St
Park Type:	Neighbourhood Park
Access to Park:	Union St
Area of Park:	0.2259 ha
Date of Acquisition by Council:	February 2000
Proposed District Plan Zoning:	Recreation Environment
Primary Function of Park:	Play Area

Landscape Description

Screen planting is provided along the boundary fences. Mixtures of exotic and native plantings have been used. Species have been selected by their form, colour, and texture. A range of play equipment has been provided as a community initiative. This site descends rapidly from the top half of the park nearest Union St to the bottom half of the park. This park is a popular play area for the neighbourhood children.

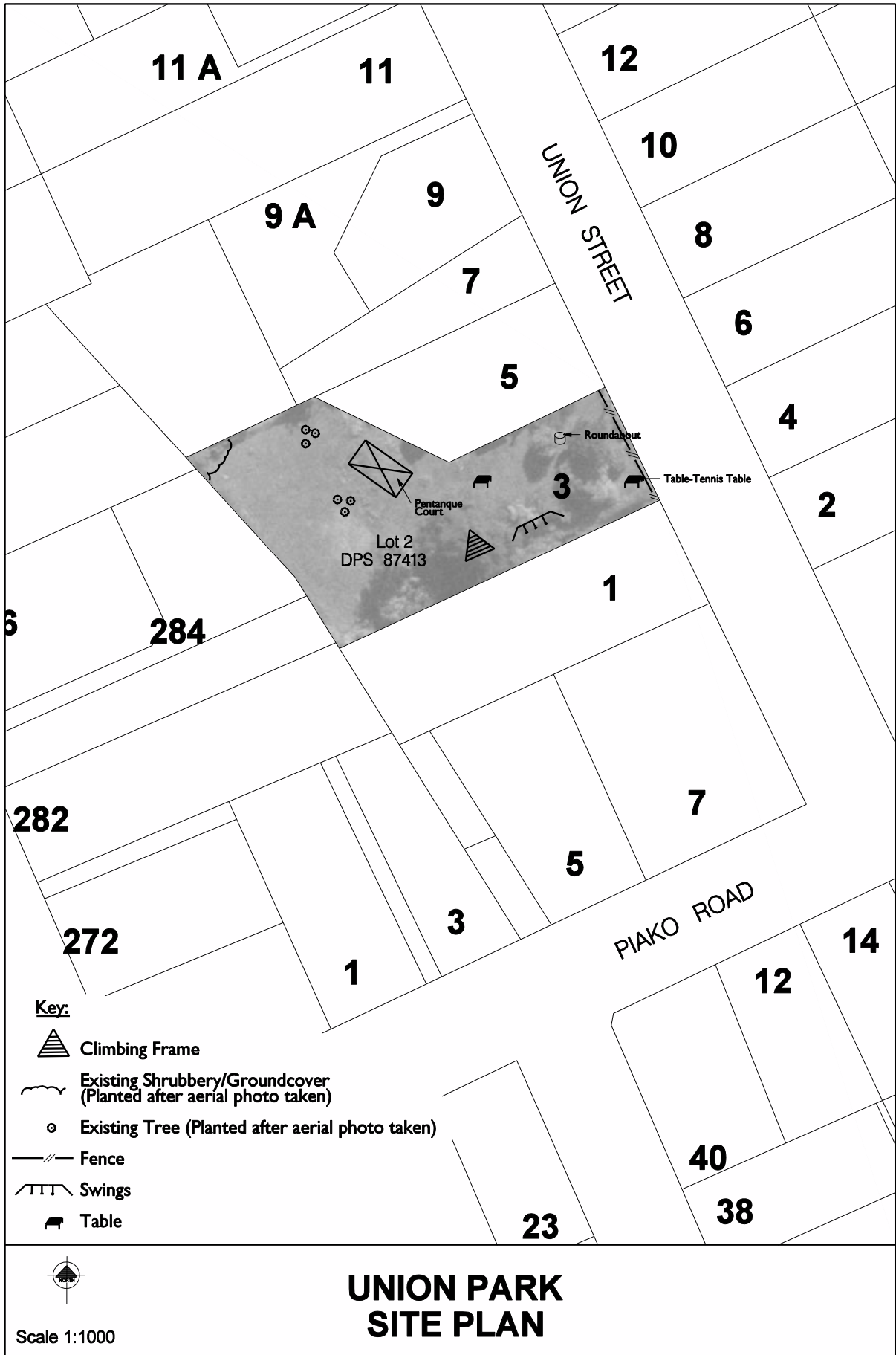
Development Proposed

This park meets Neighbourhood Park Development Standards.

Maintenance Practices

The turf will be maintained as Parkland Turf and the shrubberies will be maintained as Grade 2 Shrubberies/Mass plantings; otherwise general maintenance standards apply (see Maintenance Standards, Section 5.0).





6.67 Waiherowhero Park

Name Status:	Named by Council Resolution
Park Location:	Waiherowhero Drive
Park Type:	Neighbourhood Park
Access to Park:	Waiherowhero Dr & Garland Dr
Area of Park:	1.854 ha
Date of Acquisition by Council:	June 1991 and April 1992
Proposed District Plan Zoning:	Recreation Environment
Primary Function of Park:	Play Area and Open Space Amenity

Landscape Description

Waiherowhero Park is a large neighbourhood reserve that has been recently developed. Native species of specimen trees have been planted, reflecting vegetation once found in the Waikato. The tree and ground cover planting is intended to be used as an educational resource only for Maori medicinal plant knowledge. Specimen trees and the path enclose the proposed play area (proposed location on planting plan in halfway along the path between Garland Dr and Waiherowhero Dr and is on the northern side of the path).

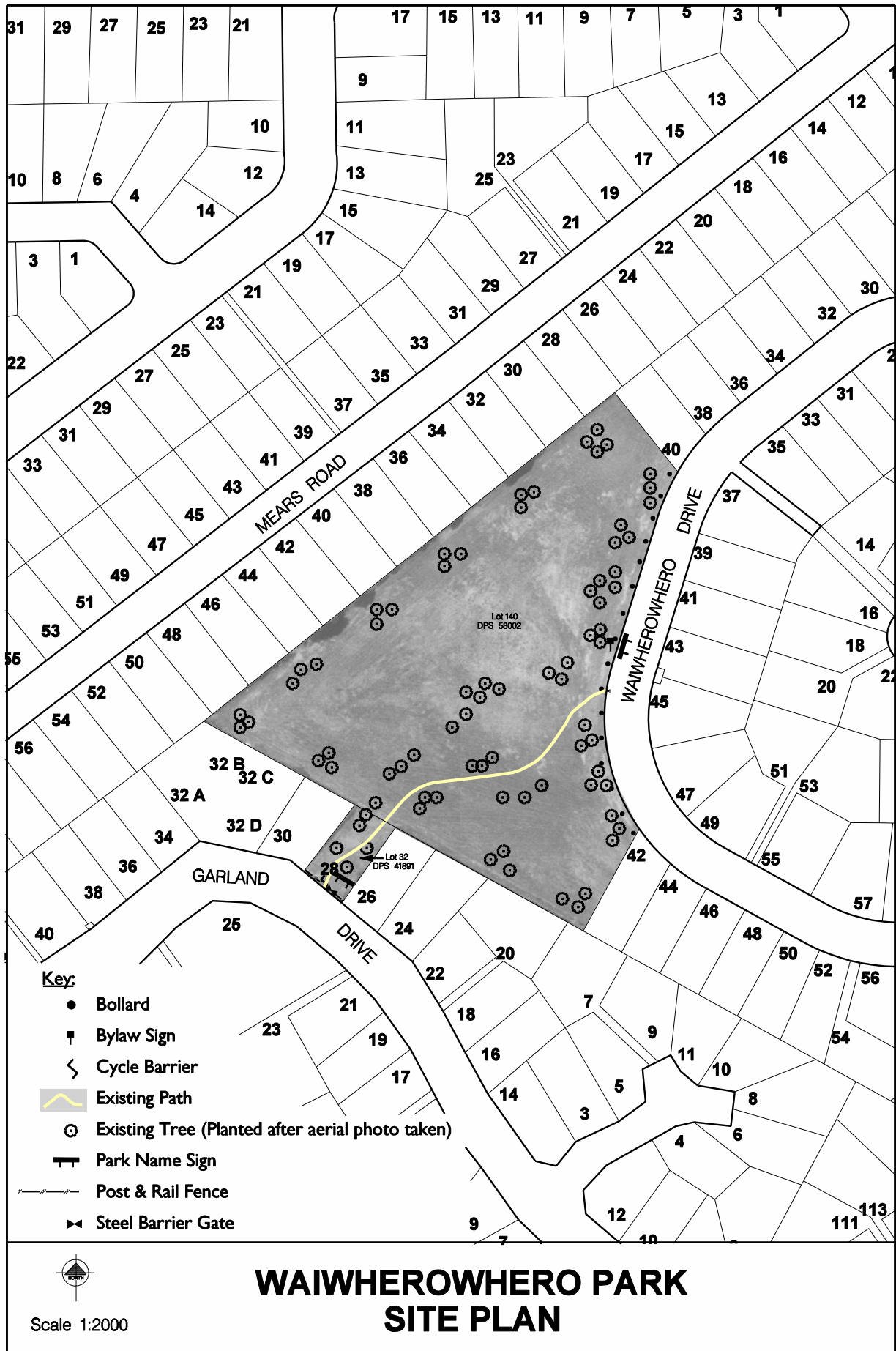
Development Proposed

- 1 Park bench
- 1 Picnic table
- 1 Rubbish receptacle
- 1 Bank of swings and 2 other pieces of play equipment

Maintenance Practices

The turf will be maintained as Parkland Turf and the mass planting areas will be maintained as Grade 2 Shrubberies/Mass plantings; otherwise general maintenance standards apply (see Maintenance Standards, Section 5.0).





6.68 Ward Park

Name Status:	Named by Council Resolution
Park Location:	Ward St
Park Type:	Amenity Park
Access to Park:	Ward St, Seddon Rd, Tristram St
Area of Park:	1.5125 ha
Date of Acquisition by Council:	January 1947, February 1969, June 1980, and December 1991
Proposed District Plan Zoning:	Recreation General
Primary Functions of Park:	Amenity Open Space, Land Use Buffer, and Local Linkage

Landscape Description

Ward Park is an amenity park that provides a buffer between the adjoining residential area and the CBD. Ward Park is part of Hamilton's original West Town Belt. The path provides a pedestrian linkage. Mixtures of specimen trees are allocated throughout the site. A railway track runs along the northern boundary.

The Hamilton City Council Depot used to cover most of the Ward Park site up until 1974. Since then the buildings have been leased to Arts and Crafts groups. There are four of these groups; the Arts for Health, Art makers, and Waikato Community Living Trust, these leases expire in 2006. The Waikato Society of Potters lease expires in 2005.

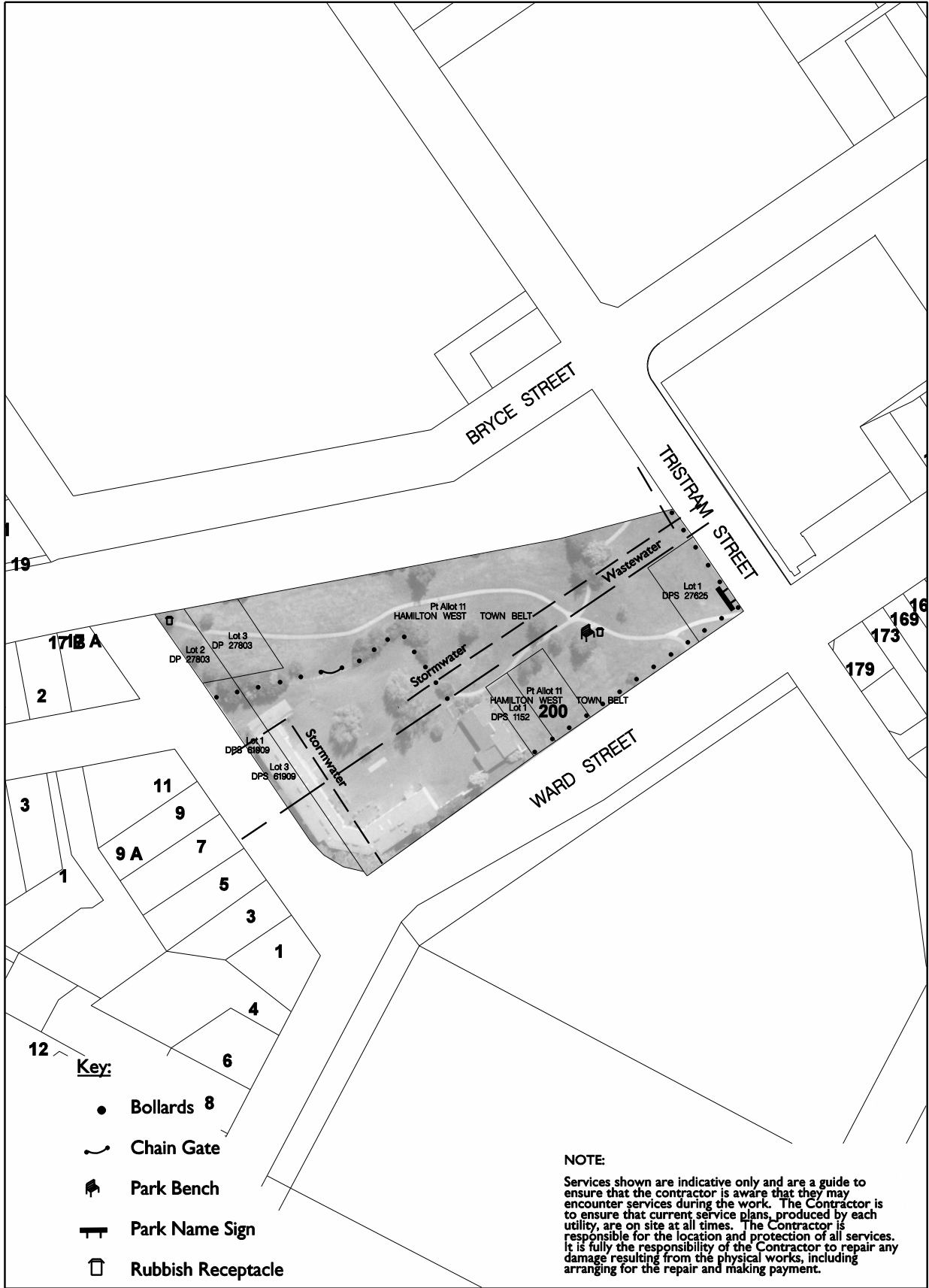
Development Proposed

Once the buildings become decrepit they will be demolished and the land will be reinstated in parkland lawn. These buildings have a useful life expectancy of a further 40-60 years. The path, which currently joins the carparking area, will then be extended to meet Seddon Rd.

Maintenance Practices

The turf will be maintained as Parkland Turf and the shrubberies will be maintained as Grade 2 Shrubberies/Mass plantings; otherwise general maintenance standards apply (see Maintenance Standards, Section 5.0).





Scale 1:2000

WARD PARK SITE PLAN

7.0 APPENDIX

7.1 Table of Development Requirements for Neighbourhood and Amenity Reserves

These development requirements (as of November 2002) for Neighbourhood and Amenity Parks are necessary to meet Development Standards in Section 4.0, as identified in individual parks Landscape Design Statements in Section 6.0.

Neighbourhood Parks	Planting	Signs	Fencing	Furniture	Play Equipment	Pathways/Access	Other
Bankwood Park				- 1 Park bench required in Play Area	- 1 bank of swings		
Bolmuir Park				- 1 park bench		- through path from road frontage to the school boundary.	
Brymer Glen Reserve				- 1 park bench - 1 bin	- 1 bank of swings, 2 other pieces of equipment		
Caernarvon Park	2 Idesia and 1 Sophora microphylla			- 1 picnic table - 1 park bench	- 1 other piece of play equipment	- extend path through to Newcastle Rd	
Carrs Park		- 1 Park Name sign		- 1 Park bench - 1 bin	- 1 other piece of play equipment		
Casey's Garden							
Chedworth Park				- 1 park bench - 1 picnic table			
Chelmsford Park				- 1 park bench - 1 bin - 1 picnic table	- 1 large Slide	- Path from Chelmsford Rd to the play equipment (will be extended to the Gully once the Restoration Programme starts at	

Neighbourhood Parks	Planting	Signs	Fencing	Furniture	Play Equipment	Pathways/Access	Other
						Mangaonua Gully).	
Chequers Avenue Reserve	3 Gleditsia 3 Sophora Micorophylla	- 1 Park Name sign		- 1 park bench	- 1 other piece of play equipment	- Widen path from walkway to walkway/cycleway	
Crawshaw Park		- 2 Park Name signs				- Develop walkway/Cycleway from Crawshaw Drive to Odlin Crescent.	- Outdoor Pursuit signage - Basketball hoop and backing board
Cullimore Park	3 Sophora microphylla	- 1 Park Name sign	- bollards along Matipo Cres.	- 1 park bench - 1 Rubbish receptacle			
Derby Park		- 1 Park Name sign	- bollards along Caulfield Green	- 1 park bench - 1 bin	- 1 other piece of play equipment		
Eden Park Reserve				- 1 park bench - 1 bin	- 1 bank of swings and 2 other pieces of play equipment (for children 10 —12 yrs)		
Edinburgh Park		- 1 Park Name sign		- 1 park bench - 1 bin	- 1 other piece of play equipment (for children 2-5 yrs)	- access path from Kakanui St	- Transfer By-law sign to Kakanui Ave.
Farnborough Reserve	Mixture of specimen trees and shrubs	- 1 Park Name sign	- Bollards along Wimbledon Cl.	- 1 park bench - 1 bin			
Heath Park		- 1 Park Name sign		- 1 park bench - 1 bin			
Hillary Park (Part)				- 1 picnic table	- 1 piece of play equipment		
Karaka Park	3 Magnolia grandiflora	- 1 Park Name sign		- 1 park bench - 1 bin	- 1 piece of play equipment		Remove chain gate over eastern end of

Neighbourhood Parks	Planting	Signs	Fencing	Furniture	Play Equipment	Pathways/Access	Other
							pedestrian path.
Mooney Park		- 1 Park Name sign		- 1 bin	- 1 other piece of play equipment		
Morrow's Orchard		- 1 Park Name sign	- Bollard Fences along both street frontages	- 1 park bench - 1 bin	- 1 bank of swings and 2 other pieces of play equipment		
Nawton Domain	3 Magnolia grandiflora				- 1 piece of play equipment		
Northolt Park	2 Quercus palustris	- 1 Park Name sign		- 1 bin (replace with standard bin)			
Poutney Park	5 Prunus nigra			- 1 park bench	- 1 bank of swings and 2 other pieces of equipment		
Pukete Park				- 1 park bench - 1 bin			
Pygmalion Park		- 1 Park Name sign	- bollard fence	- 1 park bench - 1 bin			
Rakautahi Park							
Tawa Park	1 Kahikatea, 1 Sophora microphylla, and Formium cooleianum sp. sp. Ground cover, 1 Beilshmieda tawa	- 1 Park Name sign (road name style required due to narrow frontage)	- bollards	- 1 bin	- 1 other piece of play equipment	-	Neighbourhood not Amenity
Union Park							
Waiwherowhero Park				- 1 park bench - 1 picnic table	- 1 bank of swings and 2		

Neighbourhood Parks	Planting	Signs	Fencing	Furniture	Play Equipment	Pathways/Access	Other
				- 1 bin	other pieces of play equipment		
Amenity Parks							
Aspiring Crescent Reserve							
Beerescourt Park			- Bollard fence along Phillip Street - 1 steel gate	- 1 bin - move 1 park bench from path to by trig at top of hill.		- extend path through to Phillip street	
Bishops Lane Reserve							- Lamp
Bleakley Park		- 1 Park Name sign		- 1 bin - 1 Park bench			
Boyes Park (Part)							
Bryant Road Plantation							
Brymer Park				- 1 park bench - 1 picnic table			
Caro Park	6 Quercus palustris			- 1 park bench - 1 picnic table - 1 bin			
Chamberlain Place Reserve			- Bollard fence around perimeter				
Cobham Drive Reserve							
Crosher Place Reserve							
Dixon Rd Corner							
Enfield Park	Further plantings	- 1 Park Name sign					
Exeter Park			- Bollard fence along Exeter Rd	- 1 park bench - 1 bin			

Neighbourhood Parks	Planting	Signs	Fencing	Furniture	Play Equipment	Pathways/Access	Other
Frankton Plantation							
Greensboro Park	4 Sophora microphylla			- 1 park bench - 1 picnic table (installed opposite 21/23 Greensboro) - 1 bin (replace non-standard bin).			
Grove Park							
Hinemoa Park (Part)							
Hukanui Oaks							
Kitchener St Reserve							
King St Corner							
Lincoln St Amenity							
Morrow Avenue Walkway							
Northern City Entranceway							
O'Connell Walk							
Patricia Avenue Plantation							
Ranfurlly Park							
Sandhurst Place Reserve		- 1 Park Name sign		- 1 bin		Path linking Sandhurst Pl, Farnborough Dr, and Aldershot Pl.	
Smyth's Plantation						Extend path through to Greenfield Dr.	
Snell Drive Walkway	3 Sophora microphylla						
St Peters Park				- 1 picnic table			
Symington Estate				- 1 park bench			

Neighbourhood Parks	Planting	Signs	Fencing	Furniture	Play Equipment	Pathways/Access	Other
Tennyson Road Reserve							
Te Tiwha o Pareiwhare Park		- 1 Park Name sign	- bollard fences	- 1 park bench		Pathways linking access points	
Till's Lookout				- 1 bin - 1 picnic table - 1 park bench			Lookout structure
Totara Park		- 1 reserve sign	- Bollard fence	- 1 bin		Access path from Totara Dr to Ashley St	
Ward Park							

7.2 Maintenance Requirements

The following Maintenance Requirements have been prepared to meet the Maintenance Standards (Section 5.0) for Neighbourhood and Amenity Reserves.

Neighbourhood Parks	Amenity Turf	Mowing	Shrubbery/ Mass plantings	Hedges	Trees	Chemical Control	Facilities and Furniture	Water Features	Pests and Diseases
Bankwood Park	Parkland Turf	Yes	-	-	Yes	Yes	Yes	-	Yes
Bolmuir Park	Parkland Turf	Yes	-	-	Yes	Yes	Yes	-	Yes
Brymer Glen Reserve	Parkland Turf	Yes	-	-	Yes	Yes	Yes	-	Yes
Caernarvon Park	Parkland Turf	Yes	Grade 3	-	Yes	Yes	Yes	Open drain***	Yes
Carrs Park	Parkland Turf	Yes	-	-	Yes	Yes	Yes	-	Yes
Casey's Garden	Parkland Turf	Yes	Grade 2	-	Yes	Yes	Yes	-	Yes
Chedworth Park	Parkland Turf	Yes	-	-	Yes	Yes	Yes	-	Yes
Chelmsford Park	Parkland Turf	Yes	Grade 3	-	Yes	Yes	Yes	-	Yes
Chequers Avenue Reserve	Parkland Turf	Yes	-	-	Yes	Yes	Yes	-	Yes
Crawshaw Park	Parkland Turf	Yes	-	-	Yes	Yes	Yes	-	Yes
Cullimore Park	Parkland Turf	Yes	-	-	Yes	Yes	Yes	-	Yes
Derby Park	Parkland Turf	Yes	-	-	Yes	Yes	Yes	-	Yes
Eden Park Reserve	Parkland Turf	Yes	Grade 2	-	Yes	Yes	Yes	-	Yes
Edinburgh Park	Parkland Turf	Yes	-	-	Yes	Yes	Yes	-	Yes
* Farnborough Drive Reserve	-	-	-	-	Yes	Yes	-	-	Yes
Heath Park	Parkland Turf	Yes	-	-	Yes	Yes	Yes	-	Yes
Hillary Park (Part)	Parkland Turf	Yes	-	-	Yes	Yes	Yes	-	Yes
Karaka Park	Parkland Turf	Yes	-	-	Yes	Yes	Yes	-	Yes
Mooney Park	Parkland Turf	Yes	Grade 3	-	Yes	Yes	Yes	-	Yes
Morrow's Orchard	Parkland Turf	Yes	-	-	Yes	Yes	Yes	-	Yes
Nawton Domain	Parkland Turf	Yes	-	-	Yes	Yes	Yes	-	Yes
Northolt Park	Parkland Turf	-	-	-	Yes	Yes	Yes	-	Yes

Neighbourhood Parks	Amenity Turf	Mowing	Shrubbery/ Mass plantings	Hedges	Trees	Chemical Control	Facilities and Furniture	Water Features	Pests and Diseases
Poutney Park	Parkland Turf	Yes	Grade 3	-	Yes	Yes	Yes	-	Yes
Pukete Park	Parkland Turf	Yes	Grade 3	-	Yes	Yes	Yes	-	Yes
Pygmalion Park	Parkland Turf	Yes	-	-	Yes	Yes	Yes	-	Yes
*Rakautahi Park	-	-	-	-	Yes	Yes	-	-	Yes
Tawa Park	Parkland Turf	Yes	-	-	Yes	Yes	Yes	-	Yes
Union Park	Parkland Turf	Yes	Grade 2	-	Yes	Yes	Yes	-	Yes
Waiwherowhero Park	Parkland Turf	Yes	Grade 2	-	Yes	Yes	Yes	-	Yes
Amenity Parks									
Aspiring Crescent Reserve	Parkland Turf	Yes	-	-	Yes	Yes	Yes	-	Yes
Beerescourt Park	Parkland Turf	Yes	Grade 3	-	Yes	Yes	Yes	-	Yes
Bishops Lane Reserve	Parkland Turf	Yes	Grade 3	-	Yes	Yes	Yes	-	Yes
Bleakley Park	Parkland Turf	Yes	-	-	Yes	Yes	Yes	-	Yes
Boyes Park (Part)	Ornamental Turf	Yes	Grade 2	-	Yes	Yes	Yes	Fountain	Yes
Bryant Road Plantation	Parkland Turf	Yes	-	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	-	Yes
Brymer Park	Parkland Turf	Yes	Grade 3	-	Yes	Yes	Yes	-	Yes
Caro Park	Parkland Turf	Yes	-	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	-	Yes
Chamberlain Place Reserve	Parkland Turf	Yes	-	-	Yes	Yes	Yes	-	Yes
Cobham Drive Reserve	Natural Areas Turf	Yes	Grade 3	-	Yes	Yes	Yes	-	Yes
Crosher Place Reserve	Parkland Turf	Yes	-	-	Yes	Yes	Yes	-	Yes
**Dixon Rd Corner	Parkland Turf	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Enfield Park	Natural Areas Turf	Yes	Grade 3	-	Yes	Yes	Yes	-	Yes
Exeter Park	Natural Areas Turf	Yes	-	-	Yes	Yes	Yes	-	Yes
Frankton Plantation	Parkland Turf	Yes	Grade 3	-	Yes	Yes	-	-	Yes
Greensboro Park	Parkland Turf	Yes	-	-	Yes	Yes	Yes	-	Yes
Grove Park	Parkland Turf	Yes	Grade 3	-	Yes	Yes	Yes	-	Yes
Hinemoa Park (Part)	Parkland Turf	Yes	Grade 3	-	Yes	Yes	Yes	-	Yes
Hukanui Oaks	Natural Areas Turf	Yes	-	-	Yes	Yes	Yes	-	Yes
*Kitchener St Reserve	-	-	-	-	Yes	Yes	Yes	-	Yes

Neighbourhood Parks	Amenity Turf	Mowing	Shrubbery/ Mass plantings	Hedges	Trees	Chemical Control	Facilities and Furniture	Water Features	Pests and Diseases
King St Corner	Parkland Turf	Yes	-	-	Yes	Yes	-	-	Yes
Lincoln St Amenity	-	-	Grade 2	-	Yes	Yes	-	-	Yes
Morrow Avenue Walkway	Parkland Turf	Yes	-	-	Yes	Yes	Yes	-	Yes
Northern City Entranceway	Parkland Turf	Yes	Grade 2	-	Yes	Yes	-	-	Yes
O'Connell Walk	Parkland Turf	Yes	-	-	Yes	Yes	Yes	-	Yes
Patricia Avenue Plantation	Parkland Turf	-	-	-	Yes	Yes	-	-	Yes
Ranfurly Park	Natural Areas Turf	Yes	Grade 3	-	Yes	Yes	Yes	Open drain***	Yes
Sandhurst Place Reserve	Parkland Turf	Yes	-	-	Yes	Yes	Yes	-	Yes
Smyth's Plantation	-	-	Grade 3	-	Yes	Yes	Yes	-	Yes
Snell Drive Walkway	Parkland Turf	Yes	-	-	Yes	Yes	Yes	-	Yes
St Peters Park	Parkland Turf	Yes	Grade 3	-	Yes	Yes	Yes	-	Yes
Symington Estate	Parkland Turf	Yes	-	-	Yes	Yes	Yes	-	Yes
Tennyson Road Reserve	Parkland Turf	-	Grade 2	-	Yes	Yes	Yes	-	Yes
Te Tiwha o Pareiwhare Park	Natural Areas Turf	Yes	Grade 2 & 3	-	Yes	Yes	Yes	-	Yes
Till's Lookout	Parkland Turf	Yes	Grade 2 & 3	-	Yes	Yes	Yes	-	Yes
Totara Park	Parkland Turf	Yes	Grade 3	-	Yes	Yes	Yes	-	Yes
Ward Park	Parkland Turf	Yes	Grade 2	-	Yes	Yes	Yes	-	Yes

*The development of Farnborough Drive Reserve and expiry of the Kitchener St Reserve lease (if the lease is not renewed) will require a review of the maintenance requirements for those parks.

**Council's Roads and Traffic Unit maintain Dixon Rd Corner.

*** Council's Water, Drainage and Refuse Unit maintain open drains.

7.3 Property Database (including Reserves Act 1977 Classification Details)

Prop ID	Name	Location	Lot_No	Plan_No	Oth_Desc	Area_Ha	Legal_Purpose	NZ Gazette	Document_No	CT_No
36	Union Park	Union Street	2	DPS 87431		.2259	recreation reserve	2001/3841	5122167.3	69B/510
192	Aspiring Crescent Reserve	Aspiring Crescent Ruapehu Street	138	DPS 13124		.2230	recreation reserve	2002/742	5181401	29259
181	Ward Park	Ward Street Seddon Road Tristram Street			Part Allotment 11 Hamilton West Town Belt	1.2038	recreation reserve	1988/2087	H.806103	26A/585
181	Ward Park	Seddon Street	2	DP 27803		.0306	recreation reserve	1988/2087	H.806103	879/153
181	Ward Park	Seddon Street	3	DP 27803		.0544	recreation reserve	1988/2087	H.806103	879/153
181	Ward Park	Ward Street	1	DPS 1152		.0278	recreation reserve	1988/2087	H.806103	10A/1006
181	Ward Park	Ward Street		DP 26105		.0464	recreation reserve	1988/2087	H.806103	10A/1007
181	Ward Park	Ward Street Tristram Street	1	DPS 27625		.0687	recreation reserve	1988/2087	H.806103	26A/584
181	Ward Park	Seddon Street	3	DPS 61909		.0809	recreation reserve	2001/3839	Regn.refused	
47	Bolmuir Park	Bolmuir Road Hinton Avenue	12	DP 36112		.2175	recreation reserve	2001/3838	5122167.5	57300
32	Bleakley Park	Bleakley Place	12	DPS 7213		.7304	recreation reserve	2001/3839	Regn.refused	
14	Chedworth Park	Carlyle Avenue	27	DPS 7515		1.7386	recreation reserve	1981/1922	H.355305	
14	Chedworth Park	Carlyle Avenue	46	DPS 8949		.5316	recreation reserve	2001/3840	Regn.refused	
14	Chedworth Park	Chedworth Avenue	62	DPS 8451		.0088	recreation reserve	2001/3840	Regn.refused	
17	Greensboro Park	Greensboro Street Knighton Road	34	DPS 6969		1.0375	recreation reserve	2001/3839	5122167.1	4B/1367
17	Greensboro Park	Greensboro Street	50	DPS 11770		.5713	recreation reserve	2001/3840	Regn.refused	
17	Greensboro Park	May Street	17	DPS 10600		.0769	recreation reserve	1993/1517	B.145174	6B/460
15	Bankwood Park	Bankwood Road	20	DPS 5180		1.0501	recreation reserve	2001/3839	Regn.refused	
15	Bankwood Park	Bellmont Avenue	102	DPS 11676		.0655	recreation reserve	1993/3445	B.173733	7D/197
15	Bankwood Park	Bellmont Avenue	102	DPS 11676		.0627	recreation reserve	1993/3445	B.173733	7D/198
15	Bankwood Park	Bellmont Avenue	108	DPS 11676		.0336	recreation reserve	2001/3840	Regn.refused	
23	Edinburgh Park	Edinburgh Road	19	DPS 5926		.7239	recreation reserve	2001/3839	Regn.refused	
23	Edinburgh Park	Kakanui Avenue	24	DPS 10660		.0157	recreation reserve	2001/3840	Regn.refused	
35	Nawton Domain	Roy Street Vernall Street	41	DPS 16900		.4145	recreation reserve	DoC to do		
35	Nawton Domain	Vernall Street	43	DPS 16900		.3960	recreation reserve	2001/3840	Regn.refused	
57	O'Connell Walk	Oakfield Crescent	39	DPS 25676		.0100	recreation reserve	2001/3838	5122167.5	Part 19656
57	O'Connell Walk	Pukete Road	Part 38	DPS 25676		.6338	recreation reserve	2001/3838	5122167.5	Part 19656
57	O'Connell Walk	Pukete Road			Part Allotment 420 Pukete Parish	.0614	recreation reserve	Co.resln pending		
10	Bishops Lane Reserve	Bishops Lane	36	DPS 26493		.3272	recreation reserve	2001/3838	5122167.5	Part 57297

10	Bishops Lane Reserve	Rotokauri Road Penney Green	27	DPS 67007	.1165	recreation reserve	2001/3839	5122167.1	53D/119
10	Bishops Lane Reserve	Penney Green	39	DPS 69754	.0173	recreation reserve	2001/3839	5122167.1	56A/30
44	Caro Park	Heaphy Terrace Fairfield Road Armitage Place Gardiner Place Searancke Place			1.5254	recreation reserve	1981/1922	H.355296	18028
									Allotment 429 Kirikiriroa Parish
43	Beerescourt Park	Beerescourt Road Philip Street	2	DPS 5281	.4322	recreation reserve	1981/1922	H.355296	18029
40	Poutney Park	Marshall Street Oxford Street	86	DPS 7882	.5976	recreation reserve	1981/1922	H.355296	18030
50	Cullimore Park	Cullimore Street Matipo Crescent	30	DPS 28127	.2772	recreation reserve	2001/3838	5122167.5	57298
56	Carrs Park	Carrs Road	59	DPS 17824	.5138	recreation reserve	2001/3838	5122167.5	Part 57297
18	St Peters Park	Lorne Street	2	DPS 6009	.9570	recreation reserve	2001/3838	5122167.5	57299
26	Chamberlain Place Reserve	Chamberlain Place	41	DPS 24163	.2872	recreation reserve	2001/3838	5122167.5	Part 57297
5	Chequers Avenue Reserve	Chequers Avenue	14	DPS 17494	.1474	recreation reserve	2001/3840	Regn.refused	
5	Chequers Avenue Reserve	Sapphire Place	35	DPS 23218	.1084	recreation reserve	2001/3838	5122167.5	Part 57297
1	Grove Park	Grove Place	40	DPS 20826	.2521	recreation reserve	2001/3840	Regn.refused	
2	Exeter Park	Exeter Street Acacia Crescent	32	DPS 21535	.3581	recreation reserve	2001/3840	Regn.refused	
53	Northolt Park	Northolt Road Hendon Road	15	DPS 15061	.1221	recreation reserve	2001/3840	Regn.refused	
53	Northolt Park	Northolt Road Hendon Road	33	DPS 12842	.2873	recreation reserve	2001/3840	Regn.refused	
45	Heath Park	Heath Street Bowen Place	5	DPS 14074	.3477	recreation reserve	2001/3840	Regn.refused	
55	Mooney Park	Mooney Street	68	DPS 19333	.6859	recreation reserve	2001/3840	Regn.refused	
55	Mooney Park	Mooney Street Metro Avenue	3	DPS 22124	.4541	recreation reserve	2001/3840	Regn.refused	
55	Mooney Park	Mooney Street	8	DPS 17340	.0758	recreation reserve	2001/3840	Regn.refused	
55	Mooney Park	Metro Avenue	14	DPS 69886	.2057	recreation reserve	2001/3839	5122167.1	56A/346
144	Caernarvon Park	Caernarvon Street	17	DPS 19640	1.4263	recreation reserve	2001/3840	Regn.refused	
144	Caernarvon Park	Rothesay Place	70	DPS 20148	.4670	recreation reserve	2001/3840	Regn.refused	
144	Caernarvon Park	Caernarvon Street	71	DPS 20148	.0848	recreation reserve	2001/3840	Regn.refused	
144	Caernarvon Park	Dunvegan Place	69	DPS 18038	.1662	recreation reserve	2001/3840	Regn.refused	
144	Caernarvon Park	Newcastle Road	Part 77	DPS 18038	.5526	recreation reserve	2001/3839	Regn.refused	
126	Morrows Orchard	Orchard Avenue	2	DPS 22919	.2713	recreation reserve	2001/3840	Regn.refused	
126	Morrows Orchard	Newport Place	15	DPS 13392	.0802	recreation reserve	1993/1517	B.145174	11A/736
126	Morrows Orchard	Newport Place	16	DPS 13392	.0809	recreation reserve	1993/1517	B.145174	11A/737
13	Tawa Park	Tawa Street Langdon Lane Windleborn Lane Kahikatea Drive	2	DPS 46562	.2060	recreation reserve	2001/3839	Regn.refused	
52	Karaka Park	Karaka Street	60	DPS 29391	.3150	recreation reserve	2001/3839	Regn.refused	

199	Rakautahi Park	Puriri Street Brymer Road	8	DPS 40222	1.3500	recreation reserve	2001/3839	Regn.refused	
210	Enfield Park	Derby Street	7	DPS 63498	.1928	recreation reserve	2001/3839	Regn.refused	
210	Enfield Park	Derby Street	11	DPS 53200	.1538	recreation reserve	2001/3839	Regn.refused	
210	Enfield Park	Grandview Road	2	DPS 51965	.0508	recreation reserve	2001/3839	Regn.refused	
210	Enfield Park	Enfield Street	3	DPS 51965	.0563	recreation reserve	2001/3839	Regn.refused	
113	Derby Park	Derby Street	15	DPS 35754	.4993	recreation reserve	2001/3839	Regn.refused	
113	Derby Park	Kentucky Crescent							
113	Derby Park	Caulfield Green	9	DPS 59593	.0158	recreation reserve	2001/3839	Regn.refused	
113	Derby Park	Caulfield Green	1	DPS 45684	.2522	recreation reserve	2001/3839	Regn.refused	
213	Waiwherowhero Park	Waiwherowhero Drive	140	DPS 58002	1.7940	recreation reserve	2001/3839	Regn.refused	
213	Waiwherowhero Park	Garland Drive	32	DPS 41891	.0600	recreation reserve	1992/971	B.076540	
70	Crawshaw Park	Aileen Place	100	DPS 36527	1.3800	recreation reserve	2001/3839	Regn.refused	
70	Crawshaw Park	Reuben Place	103	DPS 36526	.6078	recreation reserve	2001/3839	Regn.refused	
70	Crawshaw Park	Crawshaw Drive	104	DPS 36525	.2197	recreation reserve	2001/3839	Regn.refused	
70	Crawshaw Park	Odlin Crescent	17	DPS 25526	.0211	recreation reserve	2001/3838	5122167.5	43B/284
70	Crawshaw Park	Odlin Crescent	21	DPS 25526	.1915	recreation reserve	2001/3840	Regn.refused	
70	Crawshaw Park	Odlin Crescent	37	DPS 26494	.2245	recreation reserve	2001/3838	5122167	Part 57297
70	Crawshaw Park	Crawshaw Drive	101	DPS 36525	.3015	recreation reserve	2001/3839	Regn.refused	
		Beatrice Place							
70	Crawshaw Park	Breckons Avenue	106	DPS 36524	.1539	recreation reserve	2001/3839	Regn.refused	
75	Eden Park	Edenpark Drive	82	DPS 85833	.8896	recreation reserve	2001/3839	5122167.1	68A/536
		Sovereign Place							
262	Brymer Park	Brymer Road	68	DPS 70339	2.0060	recreation reserve	2001/3839	5122167.1	56C/176
		Glencoe Place							
262	Brymer Park	Glenside Rise	214	DPS 76746	.0142	recreation reserve	2001/3839	5122167.1	61A/393
33	Brymer Glen Reserve	Pointon Glade	24	DPS 81340	.6064	recreation reserve	2001/3839	5122167.1	66A/263
146	Bryant Road Reserve	Mahana Road	57	DPS 10543	.0409	recreation reserve	2001/3840	Regn.refused	
146	Bryant Road Reserve	Mahana Road	94	DPS 10833	.1459	recreation reserve	2002/150	5142907	26891
146	Bryant Road Reserve	Bryant Road	93	DPS 11796	.1477	recreation reserve	2002/150	5142907	26891
119	Cobham Drive Reserve	Cobham Drive	3	DPS 23750	.0557	recreation reserve	2001/3839	5122167.1	22C/387
29	Crosher Place Reserve	Crosher Place	17	DPS 21988	.1295	recreation reserve	2001/3838	5122167.5	Part 57297
37	Dixon St Corner	Dixon Road	4	DPS 80594	.0099	recreation reserve	2001/3839	5122167.1	65A/233
		Ohaupo Road							
67	Frankton Plantation	Hall Street		Part Lot 4 DRO 1128	.0015	recreation reserve	2001/3839	5122167.1	
34	Hukanui Oaks	Hukanui Road	58	DPS 13851	.5966	recreation reserve	2001/3838	5122167.5	Part 57301
		Pickering Crescent							
34	Hukanui Oaks	Hukanui Road	57	DPS 13852	.2012	recreation reserve	2001/3838	5122167.5	Part 57301
		Pickering Crescent							
6	Morrow Avenue Walkway	Morrow Avenue	23	DPS 22340	.2986	recreation reserve	1981/799	H.336630	18031
		Sandwich Road							
266	Northern City Entranceway	State Highway 1	51	DPS 73160	.3952	recreation reserve	2001/3839	5122167.1	58D/874
		Te Rapa Road							
266	Northern City Entranceway	State Highway 1	61	DPS 85197	.2047	recreation reserve	2001/3839	5122167.1	67C/301
		Te Rapa Road							
266	Northern City Entranceway	State Highway 1	62	DPS 85197	.0463	recreation reserve	2001/3839	5122167.1	67C/301

Te Rapa Road									
20	Patricia Avenue Reserve	Patricia Avenue	27	DPS 9544	.0445	recreation reserve	2002/150	5142907	26889
12	Pygmalion Park	Pygmalion Place	21	DPS 21496	.1738	recreation reserve	2001/3840	Regn.refused	
81	Ranfurly Park	Ranfurly Avenue	Part 27	DP 27284	2.5123	recreation reserve	1981/722	H.335947	
		Fairfield Road							
81	Ranfurly Park	Fairfield Road	3	DPS 53761	.9685	recreation reserve	2001/3839	5122167.1	48B/921
81	Ranfurly Park	Balloch Street	125	DPS 9516	.5986	recreation reserve	1981/722	H.335947	
81	Ranfurly Park	Ranfurly Avenue	1	DPS 82543	.0524	local purpose (pedestrian access)	1992/2453	B.490942.1	65B/529
		Anson Avenue							
81	Ranfurly Park	Anson Avenue	2	DPS 62809	.0652	local purpose (pedestrian access)	1992/2453	B.490942.1	Part 56C/924
		Ingleton Terrace							
272	Sandhurst Place Reserve	Sandhurst Place	336	DPS 79227	.1122	recreation reserve	2001/3839	5122167.1	63A/750
		Farnborough Drive							
253	Smyths Plantation	Greenfield Drive	334	DPS 62387	1.1520	recreation reserve	2001/3839	5122167.1	50C/285
		Smyth Place							
191	Snell Drive Walkway	Snell Drive	119	DPS 19195	.0634	local purpose (access)	1981/2188	H.361161	18026
		McIntosh Street							
64	Symington Estate Reserve	Wellington Street			.0685	recreation reserve	2001/3839	5122167.1	533/13
				Part Allotment 58					
				Town of Hamilton East					
28	Te Awa O Katapaki Esplanade	River Road	14	DPS 85254	.3635	recreation reserve	2001/3839	5122167.1	67C/489
28	Te Awa O Katapaki Esplanade	River Road	22	DPS 86166	1.4640	recreation reserve	2001/3839	5122167.1	68B/184
28	Te Awa O Katapaki Esplanade	Gambia Grove	1	DPS 84783	.5382	recreation reserve	2001/3839	5122167.1	67B/260
		Diomedes Glade							
28	Te Awa O Katapaki Esplanade	Gambia Grove	3	DPS 84783	1.4199	recreation reserve	2001/3839	5122167.1	67B/261
		Diomedes Glade							
194	Tennyson Road Reserve	Tennyson Road	41	DPS 6818	.0379	recreation reserve	2002/150	5142907	26890
		Peachgrove Road							
254	Te Tiwha O Pareiwhare Park	Prospect Place	168	DPS 69580	1.0600	recreation reserve	2001/3839	5122167.1	55D/399
		West Ridge Drive							
		Sunset Close							
254	Te Tiwha O Pareiwhare Park	Tironui Terrace	332	DPS 67835	.0060	recreation reserve	2001/3839	5122167.1	54B/890
4	Totara Park	Ashley Street	167	DPS 56287	.8388	recreation reserve	2001/3839	Regn.refused	
4	Totara Park	Totara Drive	1	DPS 89485	2.1742	recreation reserve	1990/523	H.937446	69D/670
97	Pukete Park	Duncan Road	18	DP 21904	.2101	recreation reserve	1981/1756	H.351935	18032
97	Pukete Park	Duncan Road	19	DP 21904	.2303	recreation reserve	1981/1756	H.351935	18032
97	Pukete Park	Duncan Road	20	DP 21904	.2331	recreation reserve	1981/1756	H.351935	18032
97	Pukete Park	Duncan Road	21	DP 21904	.1274	recreation reserve	1981/1756	H.351935	18032
152	Lake Rotokauri Park	Bunyan Road	20	DPS 57794	4.9775	recreation reserve	2001/3839	Regn.refused	
66	Boyes Park	Tristram Street			.8926	recreation reserve	1989/1126	H.952239	18033
		Rostrevor Street							
		Nawton Road							
59	Chelmsford Park	Chelmsford Street	214	DPS 10595	2.5344	recreation reserve	2001/3840	Regn.refused	
69	Kitchener Street Reserve	Kitchener Street	11	DP 6798	.1298	recreation reserve	1988/2890	H.815400	248/77
30	Lincoln Street Amenity Reserve	Lincoln Street	4	DPS 82092	.0157	local purpose (amenity)	2001/3841	5122167.4	Part 64D/764
30	Lincoln Street Amenity Reserve	Lincoln Street	5	DPS 82092	.0289	local purpose (amenity)	2001/3841	5122167.4	Part 64D/764

Reserve									
145	Tills Lookout	Melva Street	103	DPS 21707	2.0630	recreation reserve	2001/3840	Regn.refused	
		Amanda Avenue							
		Culverdon Street							
		Birch Hill Place							
145	Tills Lookout	Melva Street	71	DPS 33137	.1790	recreation reserve	2001/3839	Regn.refused	
145	Tills Lookout	Melva Street	1	DPS 42979	.1670	recreation reserve	2001/3839	Regn.refused	
145	Tills Lookout	Amanda Avenue	31	DPS 27639	.5152	recreation reserve	2001/3840	Regn.refused	
145	Tills Lookout	Melva Street			.8473	recreation reserve	1993/1517	B.145174	Part CT 71B/109
145	Tills Lookout	Amanda Avenue			.3260	recreation reserve	2000/3944	B.634263.1	Part CT 71B/109
145	Tills Lookout	Melva Street			.0975	recreation reserve	2000/3944	B.634263.1	Part CT 71B/109
120	Vickery Park	Garland Drive	82	DPS 39258	.7001	recreation reserve	2001/3839	Regn.refused	
120	Vickery Park	Vickery Street	14	DPS 5673	1.2494	recreation reserve	1981/2188	H.361160	
		Bryant Road							
120	Vickery Park	Garland Drive	3	DPS 24351	.0341	recreation reserve	2001/3840	Regn.refused	
120	Vickery Park	Bryant Road	20	DPS 11798	.2536	recreation reserve	2002/150	5142907	26891
222	King Street Corner	King Street	2	DPS 12199	.0503	recreation reserve	2001/3841	5122167.3	Bal.534/190
		Seddon Road							
104	Farnborough Drive Reserve	Wimbledon Close	335	DPS 84982	1.6580	recreation reserve	2001/3839	5122167.1	67B/919
104	Farnborough Drive Reserve	Wimbledon Close	330	DPS 84927	.0171	recreation reserve	2001/3839	5122167.1	67B/842

7.4 Neighbourhood and Amenity Reserves in Hamilton — Location Plan