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Your report relating to the above refers.

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At its meeting held on 23 September 2009, Council resolved as follows:

That:

- a) the report and the attached Submissions Analysis Report as circulated be received,
- b) the Draft Minor Reviewed Sports Parks Management Plan, with revisions approved at this hearing, be adopted as the Operative Sports Parks Management Plan 2009 and that submitters be advised of the adopted plan and thanked for their submissions, and
- c) it be noted the adopted Operative Sports Parks Management Plan 2009 will supersede the previous Sports Parks Management Plan 2008.

Please note the foregoing and action accordingly.

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Section 1.0 - Overview

1.1 Purpose of this Plan

The purpose of this Reserves Act 1977 ("the Act") management plan is to provide a strategic framework for the management of Sports 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 sports parks, whilst meeting long-term management objectives.

The following mechanisms have been established to ensure clear direction for management and development of sports parks:

- Key Management Objectives to define the desired outcome and vision.
- Objectives and policies to guide decision-making for day-to-day development, use, and maintenance.
- Identification of key implementation areas required to bring each park to the development and maintenance standards identified in policies.
- Individual site descriptions (Landscape Design Statements) and plans to identify current development and facilities and development proposals.
- A process for community consultation and input during the preparation and review of this management plan.

This Sports Park Management Plan is Hamilton City Council's current view on the use, development and maintenance of sports parks. The design and use of sports parks are necessarily flexible and dynamic; the impetus for change may come from users or from advances in technology and management methods. Proposals for new facilities must be considered in relation to the District Plan, the Resource Management Act 1991 and the Reserves Act 1977 to determine what if any consents and consultative processes may be required. These processes allow for unforeseen developments as well as activities that may be required to maintain and improve the asset. For example clubrooms (a notifiable activity) or tree plantings by the Council (a non-notifiable activity).

The public is notified by the Council when there is an intention to conduct a review of a Reserve Management Plan. Under the Reserves Act 1977 Section 41(4) the administering body of any reserve shall keep its management plan under continuous review. Generally, plans should be reviewed at a minimum of 10 year intervals.

1.2 Sports Parks

The Sports Parks Management Plan has been developed as a multi-reserve management plan including 55 of Hamilton's sports parks and excluding those such as Waikato Stadium and Willoughby Park, Seddon Park, Minogue Park and Innes Common that have been, or will be, included in other management plans due to special significance or close relationship to another reserve.

The primary functions of Sports Parks include the following:

- **Sports (including formal and informal recreation)**
- **Open Space Amenity**
- **Community Focal Point**

- **Play Area**
- **Environmental**
- **Heritage value**
- **Cultural value**
- **Buffer function between different land uses**

Parks included in the plan are as follows:

Sports Park	Location (also see Site Plans, Section 5.0)
Ashurst Park	Ashurst Ave/Church Road/Sequoia Pl/Minnie Pl
Beetham Park (excluding gully area) ¹	Ulster St/Willoughby St
Berkley Tennis Courts*	Mullane St
Bremworth Park	Bremworth Ave, Amanda Ave, Fiona Pl, Edith Pl
Bristol Park	Bristol Pl/Te Rapa Rd
Chartwell Park	Herbert Rd/Bankwood Rd
Clyde Park	Clyde St/Dey St
Dawson Park	Dawson St/Grey St
Deanwell Park	Rhonda Ave/Collins Rd
Derek Heather Park	Grandview Rd/Greenfield Dr/West Ridge Dr
Discovery Park	Endeavour Ave/Discovery Dr
Dominion Park	Breckons Ave/Dominion Rd
Elliot Park	Hyde Ave/Livingstone Ave
Enderley Park	Tennyson Rd/Mardon Rd
Fairfield Park	Clarkin Rd/Kenney Cres
Fitzroy Park	Waterford Rd
Flagstaff Park	Endeavour Dr/Halcione Close
Flynn Park	Cambridge Rd/Dey Street
Fraser Tech Park	Seddon Rd/Mill St
Galloway Park	Brown St/Galloway St
Glenview Park	Lewis St/Bruce Ave
Gower Park	Alison St/Kahikatea Dr
Graham Park	Cobham Dr/Selwyn St
Grosvenor Park	Thomas Rd/Grosvenor Pl
Hillcrest Bowling Club	Cambridge Rd
Hillcrest Park	Masters Ave
Hillcrest Stadium	Dey St/Cambridge Rd
Hinemoa Park (excluding Amenity Reserve) ²	Tristram St/Rostrevor St
Jansen Park	Morris Rd/Regent St
Kahikatea Park	Kahikatea Dr/ Karen Cres
Lugton Park	Clyde St/Dey St
Maeroa Road Reserve*	Maeroa Rd/Windsor Rd
Mahoe Park	Mahoe St/Filmer Pl
Marist Park	Old Farm Rd/Dey St
Melville Park	Cobham Dr/Normandy Ave

¹ Gully section of Beetham Park has been included in the Gully Reserves Management Plan.

² The Amenity Open Space (passive area) of Hinemoa Park has been included in the Neighbourhood and Amenity Reserves Management Plan.

Palmerston Street Reserve (tennis courts only)*	Palmerston St/Tristram St
Pembroke Park	Pembroke St
Porritt Stadium	Crosby Rd/Tramway Rd
Railway Park	Weka St/Pukeko St
Raymond Park	Raymond St/Radiata St
Resthills Park	John Webb Dr/Resthills Cres
Rhode Street Park	Paterson St/Karen Cres
St Andrews Golf Course	St Andrews Tce/Arcus St
St Andrews Park	Vickery Street
Steele Park	Grey St/Cook St
Swarbrick Park	Rifle Range Road/Massey St
Tauhara Park (excluding gully area) ³	Glen Lynne Ave/Clements Cres/River Rd/Wairere Dr
Te Anau Park	Te Anau Pl/Pelorus St
Te Kootii Park	Ayrshire Dr/Limousin Pl
Vardon Park	Vardon Rd
Vickery Park	Vickery St/Garland Dr
Wake Park	Courtney Ave

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

³ The gully section of Tauhara Park has been included in the Gully Reserves Management Plan.

Section 2.0 - Legislation and Planning Policy Framework

2.1 Introduction

A hierarchy of legislation and Council strategies and policies provides the framework for this management plan. The preparation of management plans for reserves is required by the Reserves Act 1977. The Reserves Act guides the management planning process and defines possible purposes and functions of different classes of reserves.

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 with in this management plan:

- Hamilton's Community Plan 2006-16 (the Long Term Council Community Plan as required by s. 93 of the Local Government Act (2002), and Agenda 21
- Resource Management Act 1991
- Hamilton's Operative and Proposed District Plans
- Active Communities Strategy (In preparation)/Hamilton's Recreation and Leisure Plan 2002-2012

In addition, information derived from market research (such as the Annual Residents Survey) and consultation with users will help guide the plan.

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 majority of reserves included in the Sports Parks Management Plan are classified as 'Recreation Reserve' 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)).

Some parts of sports parks are classified Local Purpose Reserve. A local purpose reserve is "An area of land (or land and water) suitable for a specified local educational or community purpose which does not duplicate any other reserve purpose"⁴. The purposes of the sports park lots in question are usually drainage, access way or plantation.

⁴ Reserves Act Guide, 8/3.

However the main purpose of the sports parks is to provide for recreation, and this purpose provides the fundamental vision that guides the preparation of the management plan and provides direction for the day-to-day management of the reserves.

The Act also requires management plans to be under continuous review to ensure they are adapted to changing circumstances or in accordance with increased knowledge. Council's Management Planning Programme developed as part of the Community Plan process recognises the desirability of reviewing plans within a 10-year period as circumstances warrant.

2.3 Hamilton's Community Plan 2009-19

The Community Plan is a document prepared in consultation with 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 goals identified in the Community Plan. The following community outcomes are relevant to the preparation of this management plan:

Hamilton people want a city that:

- 1.4 Protects and enhances its green spaces and natural environment for everyone to value and enjoy.
- 1.5 Uses processes of sustainable urban design that enhance neighbourhood communities.
- 2.1 Is recognised for its wide range of events, activities, attractions and entertainment for everyone, including iconic events.
- 3.1 Is not too big and not too small, providing everything that makes life convenient without the problems of other cities.
- 3.4 Fosters pride in its natural and built environments and encourages people to work together to keep these clean and tidy.
- 3.7 Supports its significant youth population by providing targeted activities and services.
- 5.1 Provides opportunities for people of all ages and abilities to access and participate in sport and leisure activities that meet their diverse needs.
- 7.1 Engages all local communities in planning and developing the city's future.
- 7.2 Ensures Maori are respected as a partner in decision-making and have a voice on issues that affect the city.

The principles of the Community 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 Sports Parks 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 (RMA) is to...

- 1) *Promote the sustainable management of natural and physical resources.*
- 2) *In this Act, "sustainable management" means managing the use, development, and protection of natural and physical resources in a way, or at a rate, which enables people and 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 (Objective 12.1.2) 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 in support of Objective 12.1.2 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 giving greater specificity to each site.

"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 Sports Parks are zoned Recreation General. Rule 4.9 of the proposed District Plan describes the outcome for Recreation General as:

"Activities and development within the Recreation General Zone are undertaken so that a range of recreational activities are provided for in a manner that avoids, remedies or mitigates any adverse effects on surrounding residential development and maintains the environmental and amenity qualities of the park".

Two sports parks (Porritt Stadium and Resthills Park) are zoned Recreation Major. Rule 4.10 of the Proposed District Plan describes the outcome for the Recreation Major zone as:

"A broad range of recreational and cultural activities are undertaken within the Recreation Major Zone in a manner that avoids, remedies or mitigates any adverse effects on the site or on any adjoining residential development."

2.6 Active Communities Strategy (In preparation)/Hamilton's Recreation and Leisure Plan 2002-2012

Council is developing the Active Communities Strategy to support Hamiltonians in being physically active. A key means of implementing this strategy is the provision of environments where people can enjoy participating in recreational activities. Sports parks provide these settings and therefore recognise the objectives of this strategy.

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. It also includes strategies to meet the recreation needs of Hamilton's residents.

Objective 1.3 is particularly relevant to the preparation of a Sports Parks Management Plan:

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

Strategies that support Objective 1.3 and that have been used to steer the objectives and policies in this plan are:

1.3.10 Reserve Management Plans to be prepared for parks.

1.3.13 Protection of existing stands of trees, and development of new stands of trees in open spaces.

At the time of preparation of the Minogue Park Management Plan it was not clear whether or not the Recreation and Leisure Plan would be superseded by the Active Communities Strategy or would become a supporting document to the strategy.

2.7 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 Sports Parks. This plan is compatible with other policy, bylaws, Annual Plan priorities and service delivery agreements and standards.

Under Hamilton City Council's Proposed District Plan these documents are recognised as an 'other method' to implement the proposed objectives and policies of the Plan.

2.7.1 Structure Plans — future acquisition of reserves

Structure Plans are strategic planning documents prepared by Council to provide certainty and guidance for landowners, Council and the community on the future form of undeveloped areas within Hamilton City's boundary. Structure Plans identify appropriate land use and servicing options, and are prepared in consultation with the community.

Areas to the north-west (Rotokauri) and north-east (Rototuna) of the City have structure plans, and a structure plan is to be prepared for the area to the south (Peacocks). At the time of review (2009) the structure plan for Rototuna was adopted and that for Rotokauri was subject to an appeal before the Environment Court. Adopted structure plans can be found in Rule Section 9.0 of the Proposed District Plan. Structure plans identify 'indicative reserves' for active recreation. The reserves in the Rototuna Structure Plan provide for 3-6 sports fields per park. Council prefers sports parks to accommodate at least 3 sports fields and provide the surrounding community with suitable, convenient and accessible active and passive recreational areas.

2.7.2 ACCESS Hamilton (in preparation)

Access Hamilton is about enabling good access around Hamilton by managing traffic congestion, travel times, safety, parking and convenience, while at the same time ensuring there are good networks for all travellers whether they use cars, public transport, walk or cycle.

Traffic volume and parking availability can become a problem at peak use times at some sports parks. The Access Hamilton Strategy is therefore particularly relevant to this management plan should uses of a sports park change or expand in the future. The roading infrastructure nearby may have to be adapted to accommodate change and this strategy will help to guide this appropriately.

Walkways and cycleways enhance the city's open space network by encouraging use, creating linkages and protecting environmental values. Walkways and cycleways provide opportunities for people to access more active lifestyles without direct charges and many neighbourhoods can access existing walkways/cycleways without having to use a car to get there. Walkways and cycleways can link open space areas and extend the perceived size and remoteness of open space areas without requiring the acquisition of large areas of land. Many sports parks covered in this management plan have walkway/cycleway links within them or have provision for these in the future.

2.7.3 Playground Policy

The Playground Policy was developed to fulfil outcome 1.3.3 of the Recreation and Leisure Plan with the main objective being *"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 a 500m radius of a playground and each playground contains at least a seat, bank of swings, a bank of seesaws, slide and a modular playground unit'*.

Implementing the Playground Policy should result in play equipment being established on Neighbourhood Reserves wherever possible (as identified in the Neighbourhood and Amenity Reserves Management Plan), to ensure equitable spatial distribution of playgrounds on a citywide scale at local neighbourhood levels. Sports Parks will be considered as sites for new play equipment where the location complements the distribution on neighbourhood parks, and fulfils the requirements of the Playground Policy. 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.

2.7.4 Stormwater Management Plan

Hamilton City Council's Operative Stormwater Management Plan was completed in 2004. The Sports Parks Management Plan will take into consideration the Stormwater Management Plan in the management, maintenance and development of sports parks as appropriate.

2.7.5 Hamilton City Council Bylaws

In the management, maintenance and development of sports parks the Sports Parks Management Plan will take all relevant Hamilton City Council bylaws into account. Examples of relevant bylaws include the Parks, Domains and Reserves Bylaw 2007, Traffic Bylaw 2007 and the Trade Waste Bylaw 2006.

Section 3.0 - Objectives and Policies

3.1 Introduction

The purpose of this section is to develop objectives and policies for Sports Parks to ensure that their maintenance, development, and use are consistent with their purpose as recreation reserves under the Reserves Act 1977 and their zoning under Hamilton's Proposed District Plan.

The following key management objectives provide the overall vision for the management of sports parks. The general objectives and policies (section 3.3 onwards) have been developed to guide the day-to-day management of sports parks.

3.2 Key Management Objectives

To provide Sports Parks which:

- a) Satisfy the recreation and leisure needs of the people of Hamilton and its visitors (Objective 1.3(e), Hamilton's Recreation and Leisure Plan 2002-2012),
- b) Provide sites to be leased to community groups providing for organised and informal sporting activities,
- c) Encourage sporting use through the provision of sports fields and ancillary facilities,
- d) Encourage passive recreational use through the provision of a parkland environment incorporating plantings, landscaping, play equipment and walkways,
- e) Provide off-road linkages between residential neighbourhoods and amenities for recreation and pedestrian/cyclist commuters,
- f) Enable community involvement in their development and maintenance through the Community Environmental Tree Planting Programme,
- g) Enhance the amenity of the city and local neighbourhoods with vegetation and open space that reflects Hamilton's indigenous biodiversity,
- h) Provide an open space buffer between different land uses.

General Objectives and Policies

3.3 Sports Fields/Grounds

3.3.1 Service Levels

Objective:

To provide and maintain sports fields to a standard appropriate for sporting activities.

Policies:

- 1 Council will provide sports fields at standards consistent with their intended use category: The categories are:
 - a) High Category Sports (this category of sports field is intended to provide for International, National and representative competition)*,
 - b) Medium Category Sports (this category of sports field is intended to provide for Regional, and Senior levels of competition and competitive training)*,
 - c) Low Category Sports (this category of sports field is intended to provide for Junior, Social and training grounds)*.
- 2 Council will develop quality sports fields that are capable of sustaining planned levels of use.
- 3 Council will provide a range of sports fields suitable for day and/or night use.
- 4 Council will provide winter sports code training grounds separate from sports fields where practical.

Discussion:

Council provides sports fields for user categories as requested by various sports codes. The use categories described in policy 3.3.1 a)-c) above determine the service levels required for particular sports fields. The demand for High Category Sports facilities is met by Seddon Park and Waikato Stadium, which are not included in this management plan. Currently there is demand from some codes for provision of further High Category Sports (international or national level use) facilities such as a "soccer centre" within Hamilton.

Council's capital development programme for sports fields and field infrastructure (typically sub-soil drainage) is designed to allow for a high intensity of use consistent with use categories (rather than investing less at development stage and possibly incurring extra turf management costs and loss of use).

* Standards are defined in Section 4.0 – Development Standards.

Where possible Council will provide for user needs through existing sports parks and their facilities. However, Council will consider developing new grounds/facilities specifically to meet user requirements where there is a demonstrated need that cannot be met through existing facilities.

Some codes are shifting towards night games for competitions, rather than the traditional Saturday afternoon fixture. Sports fields can be used for night games as an alternative to daytime use, where field infrastructure and ancillary facilities support this use.

Separate training areas should be provided where required to save sports fields. The allocation of training grounds will provide adequate open space for training though not necessarily at standard field size. Training lights may be erected, consistent with Hamilton's Proposed District Plan, at the cost of the user.

3.3.2 Field Allocations and Location

Objectives:

- 1 To provide sports fields to meet the demonstrated need of codes and clubs.
- 2 To manage the use of sports parks at a level appropriate to the park's ancillary facilities and use capacity.
- 3 To locate sports fields so as to mitigate potential adverse affects to neighbours.

Policies:

- 1 Council will allocate sports fields giving consideration to participation levels, user category, capacity of ancillary facilities, existing clubrooms, park/locality preference, and turf and soil type.
- 2 Where possible Council will develop sports fields that can accommodate the senior standard dimensions of the major codes.
- 3 Council will position fields to maximise the benefit of the drainage system where installed.
- 4 Council will allow for two junior sports fields per senior field where drainage systems have been installed.
- 5 Council will provide a buffer area between sports fields and park boundaries where possible (see table included in Section 4.2 Field Allocations, for buffer margins between sports fields).
- 6 Council will locate sports fields to minimise interference between adjoining uses.

Discussion:

Fields will be allocated to provide for code requirements where possible. Fields will be allocated giving consideration to the intensity of probable use (seasonal or year round as necessary) and capacity levels. On some parks the number of fields allocated for use is restricted by the capacity of ancillary facilities, such as car parking and changing rooms. Ancillary facilities will be developed to meet demands and at a minimum will be consistent with Hamilton's Proposed District Plan.

Under Hamilton's Proposed District Plan the following activities are permitted on land zoned Recreation General: Informal recreation and ancillary buildings, relocated buildings, general recreation. The minimum provision of car parking spaces required on sports parks zoned Recreation General in Hamilton's Proposed District Plan (Rule 5.2.1 a) is: *6 per field or court and 1 per 20m² gross floor area of buildings serving recreation reserves and indoor recreation buildings.*

Sports fields provided on a peat soil base require re-levelling approximately every 8 years and this requirement will be taken into consideration during seasonal allocation of sports fields. Only in exceptional circumstances will more than one field be re-levelled on an individual park during any given season, to ensure minimum disruption to the park's capacity for use.

Sports fields will be located so as to optimise the use of existing sub-soil drainage systems. Wherever possible fields will be located on the most suitable soil type areas within parks and the use of organic soil types will be kept to a minimum.

Fields will be located to provide a buffer area between sports fields and between sports fields and adjoining properties. The buffer between sports fields and the boundary allows for amenity planting and pedestrian linkages.

Summer and winter sports fields can overlap where intensity of use and location of fields take year round use into consideration. For example cricket wickets should be located between winter sports fields with their outfields overlapping the winter sports fields. This allows for a sustainable year round use of the sports fields though in some instances a single code may require use of the park for year round use.

Hamilton City Council currently provides for Cricket, Hockey, Netball, Rugby, Rugby League, Softball, Soccer and Touch and occasionally for sports with lower participation levels such as Australian Rules, Gridiron and Baseball. Council will attempt to provide for all sporting activities, within existing facilities where possible, upon application from the relevant code. Council will continue to promote open communication between Council and individual codes to best provide for each code's needs with regard to sports fields and additional facilities.

Areas leased on sports parks to community groups currently provide for a number of other sporting activities including bowling, tennis, badminton, croquet, equestrian, dog obedience, BMX, and petanque. In some instances these areas provide exclusively for the leased user and therefore are no longer

available for general public use. The user is then responsible for the day to day running and continuing maintenance of that leased area,

3.3.3 Time and Space/Asset Allocation

Objective:

To allocate time and space/assets to users of sports parks to achieve optimum use.

Policies:

- 1 The seasonal use of sports parks will be divided into quarters (3 month intervals) with a season equalling two quarters. This recognises the fact that modern winter/summer seasons often overlap. Codes will be able to book time in quarters depending on their seasonal needs.
- 2 Where space/assets have been purpose built for a code, preference of use will go to that code during their normal season. If the space/asset is available for use by other codes/clubs during the season, it will be at the discretion of Council and that code/club may be required to move if the space/asset becomes unavailable.

Discussion:

The seasonal uses of sports parks by different users often overlap. It is therefore hard to define seasonal users as winter or summer users. To recognise this fact the sporting year has been divided into four quarters with a normal season equalling two quarters. If a user/code wishes to extend their normal season beyond two quarters they can book the use of a park for three quarters or for the full four quarters which equates to year round use of a park.

The dates that the four quarters cover are:

- First Quarter: 1 January — 31 March
- Second Quarter: 1 April — 30 June
- Third Quarter: 1 July — 30 September
- Fourth Quarter: 1 October — 31 December

3.3.4 Seasonal Allocation for Organised Sports

Objective:

To allocate seasonal use of sports parks to achieve maximum use consistent with maintaining the condition of the parks.

Policies:

- 1 For winter sports fields Council will set the limit for use to approximately 16 hours per week with a maximum of 4 senior games on any one field and any combination of junior games and training sessions to make up the 16 hours. The use of areas set aside specifically as training grounds

will be limited to 4 sessions per week (approximately 16 hours of use per week). These limits allow for the optimum use of the parks.

- 2 For summer use of sports parks Council will set the level of use by codes. Council also has the right to cancel use of a sports park or field if necessary for the best use of the asset (see 3.5.2 Cancellations).
- 3 Organised sports clubs that apply for seasonal use of a sports field or training ground must do so through the parent organisation of their code. If a code or club's use of a sports field ceases before the finish date stated on the application to the Council, the code must advise Council as soon as possible to allow for end of season ground renovations.
- 4 Casual/one off bookings for the use of sports fields can be made by application to the Parks and Gardens Unit of Council. Winter use will only be granted if it fits within the limits identified in Policy 1 above.
- 5 Schools are able to use sports grounds at no charge during school hours (8.30am-3.30pm) (except the grass cricket wickets at Jansen and Galloway Parks, or Porritt Stadium all weather track) as long as their use is within the limits identified in Policy 1 above. After school hours, schools will be charged the normal fee for use (see 3.5.1 Fees and Charges).

Discussion:

Council will control the intensity of use of sports fields and training areas to remain within the capacity of the turf.

A "game" as referred to in Policy 1 above approximates to 1 hour 30 minutes of use (or occupation), and "training sessions" equate to a maximum of 4 hours of use (or occupation). Two junior fields can be allocated on a senior field where drainage has been laid. "Games" include day or night games. The capacity for 4 training sessions on training grounds, as referred to in Policy 1, only applies where training grounds do not encroach onto sports fields.

Some summer codes such as touch rugby and summer 9 a-side soccer can, in the absence of irrigation, damage some fields. Therefore summer use of sports fields is at the discretion of Council and Council will control the use of fields to remain within the capacity of the turf. This includes control over the positioning and marking of softball diamonds and cricket wickets.

In allocating sports fields to a parent organisation for club use preference will, at the discretion of Council, be given to clubs which have historically used a park or sports field, and to those who have clubrooms on the parks.

3.3.5 Turf Management

Objective:

To manage turf to a standard appropriate for the intended category of sporting use and to achieve optimal frequency of use.

Policies:

- 1 Council will develop and maintain turf and artificial turf to a level that facilitates and encourages use.
- 2 Council will attempt to develop and maintain "excellent" turf on sports fields used by High Category Sports users.
- 3 Council will attempt to develop and maintain "good" turf on sports fields used by Medium or Low Category Sports users.

Discussion:

"Excellent" turf is described in the 'National Parks and Recreation Asset Condition Grading Standards, 1998' as *"well maintained sports field meeting standard requirements, visible signs of physical treatment and no signs of usage, good drainage not limiting use"*. High Category Sports users are described in Section 3.3.1 Policy 1 a) as *"International, National and representative competition"*. Currently none of the sports parks included in this management plan are required for High Category Sports.

"Good" turf is described in the standards as *"showing slight defects and deterioration, 70-80% of the field showing visible signs of physical treatment and limited signs of usage with limited drainage problems infrequently effecting use. Deterioration has no significant impact on the field's appearance, user comfort and safety"*. Medium Category Sports users are described in Section 3.3.1 Policy 1 b) as *"Regional, and Senior levels of competition and competitive training"*. Low Category Sports users are described in Section 3.3.1 Policy 1 c) as *"junior, social and practice amenities"*.

The sports parks included in this management plan meet current user demands through the provision of sports fields for Medium and Low Category Sports.

3.3.6 Sub-soil Drainage and Equipment

Objective:

To provide sports field infrastructure that is developed and maintained to ensure quality sports fields.

Policies:

- 1 Council will provide and maintain sub-soil drainage for High and Medium Category (senior) sports fields consistent with service level and field allocation policies.
- 2 Council will develop and implement a programme to re-level peat soil fields as necessary to ensure fields can sustain the planned level of use.
- 3 Council will not provide sports field equipment. Clubs, through their parent organisation, are responsible for the provision of goal posts, goal

nets, corner flags, mat covers for cricket wickets, safety fencing of softball diamonds etc.

Discussion:

Field infrastructure will be developed and maintained where necessary to provide for full utilisation of parks. The number and location of fields will take ground/soil type into consideration, and infrastructure will be developed accordingly. Low category (junior) sports fields should be located on good soil types where possible. However sub-soil drainage may not be necessary to provide for junior participation levels only.

Some sports parks particularly in the western part of Hamilton have a peat soil base. Parks such as Gower Park have a number of peat soil sports fields. To ensure adequate service levels, peat soil fields should be re-levelled approximately every eight years. A programme will be developed for the on going re-levelling of peat soils. Generally only one field in any year will be re-levelled on any one park.

Council does not provide users with sports field equipment. The provision of goal posts, goal nets, corner flags, netball hoops, mats, fencing etc are the responsibility of the parent organization of the code and must be in approved locations.

3.3.7 Marking of Sports fields

Objective:

To ensure sports fields are correctly located on parks and accurately marked out, through the provision of field allocation details and field dimensions to Council approved users.

Policies:

- 1 Council will allow codes to mark sports fields to approved dimensions and at defined locations (see Site Plans, Section 5.0) on sports parks at the cost of the code.
- 2 Marking will be undertaken by the code itself, or by the City Parks Unit of Council at the cost of the code. This is with the exception of grass and artificial cricket wickets, cricket outfields and softball diamonds where Council provides the marking and the user is charged through their fees.
- 3 Materials used for the marking of sports fields must be approved by Council prior to use. Materials that will not be approved include long term weed killers and waste oil.

Discussion:

Council provides open space for recreation and sporting activities and sports field infrastructure and ancillary facilities. The marking of sports fields must be in approved locations and is at the cost of the code with the exception of grass

cricket wickets, cricket outfields and softball diamonds whose marking is provided for by Council. Use of marking materials that are not approved by Council and consequential damage of playing fields may incur penalties including the cost of reinstatement of the field.

3.3.8 Future acquisition of Sports Parks

Objective:

To provide for the sports field requirements of Hamilton's growing population through the acquisition of sports parks in the City's growth areas and in established areas where necessary.

Policy:

- 1 Council will acquire sports parks in growth sectors of Hamilton, consistent with the relevant Structure Plan or in accordance with established need where no structure plan exists.

Discussion:

The nature of future demand is predicted by extrapolating current use in relation to projected population growth. Demographic change and shifts in recreational patterns are the major determinants of open space requirements but excessive reliance on current use trends could leave the city with a major deficit in open space in the future.

3.4 Buildings

3.4.1 Public Toilets

Objective:

To encourage use and enjoyment of sports parks through the provision of public toilet facilities consistent with the Public Toilet Facilities and Services Policy.

Policies:

- 1 Public toilets will be provided in accordance with Council's Public Toilet Facilities and Services Policy.
- 2 Public toilets should be provided on parks where sports fields are located.
- 3 Public toilet facilities will be maintained to the standards identified in the Public Toilet Facilities and Services Policy for Recreation Facilities.
- 4 The first preference for siting public toilets on sports parks will be integral with changing rooms, where provided, or with leased buildings/club rooms where there are no changing rooms.

Discussion:

Public toilets on sports parks will be provided consistent with the Public Toilet Facilities and Services Policy. The policies within this plan that relate to public toilets complement and add to the Public Toilet Facilities and Services Policy and do not over-ride it. The policy identifies that the toilet facility "could adjoin any new changing facilities to be built". Since the general intention is to limit the number of buildings on public open space, public toilets will be integrated with Council provided changing rooms or other facilities where possible, or with club rooms on parks as a second preference.

3.4.2 Changing Rooms

Objective:

To encourage use and enjoyment of sports parks through the provision of changing rooms consistent with Hamilton's Proposed District Plan.

Policies:

- 1 Changing room facilities will be provided on parks used for High, Medium, or Low Category Sports and where at least 3 senior sports fields are located.
- 2 Changing room facilities will be developed to provide 2 changing room cells per sports field (approximately 77m² per cell, includes one toilet cubicle), and a referees' room or sick bay (approximately 14m²). Public toilets will be included in the changing room building but will have separate external and lockable internal access.
- 3 Changing room facilities will be designed to minimise detracting from amenity open space and will be consistent with the standards specified in Hamilton's Proposed District Plan (Rule 4.8 and 4.9).
- 4 Changing room facilities will be set back from residential boundaries (a minimum of 5m) to mitigate potential adverse effects to adjoining neighbours, consistent with Hamilton's Proposed District Plan (Rule 4.9.2).

Discussion:

Changing rooms support and enable full use of sports parks, particularly at senior level. Provision of more than one building on a reserve zoned General Recreation is a Restricted Discretionary or Discretionary activity (under Hamilton's Proposed District Plan, Rule 4.9.4). Changing room facilities are generally built with associated car parking as required by the District Plan.

There is a need to provide a range of facilities on sports parks. Locating, designing, and operating the facilities as required under Hamilton's Proposed District Plan will mitigate potential effects on neighbours.

3.4.3 Clubrooms

Objective:

To encourage user identity and to promote the use of parks by providing for the development of clubrooms.

Policies:

- 1 Clubrooms will only be permitted on sports parks where the activities of the club/group are of a sporting/recreational nature that relates to the park's open space.
- 2 The development of new clubrooms should cater for the storage of the Club's sports equipment (goal posts, etc).
- 2 Lease of land for club room sites will be subject to the granting of a lease under the provisions of the Reserves Act 1977.

Discussion:

Clubrooms are developed at the cost of the applicant on Council provided sites. The development of clubrooms on parks can enhance the use and enjoyment of the park, often creating a sense of ownership of the park by the club, which considers the park as a home ground.

As the number of buildings permitted on reserves is normally limited to one, changing rooms, public toilets, and clubrooms are usually provided as part of a single building or complex. Car parking is generally constructed alongside the complex at the time of development. This results in development being concentrated in one area, thereby minimising intrusion on sports field allocation, sports field infrastructure and amenity of the parkland environment.

Where Recreation Reserves vested in Council have an approved management plan, consent from the Minister is not required (section 54 (1a) of the Reserves Act 1977) for buildings associated with or necessary for the use of the reserve for outdoor sports, games or other recreational activities provided that those buildings are envisaged in the management plan.

3.4.4 Storage Rooms

Objective:

To provide for the storage of equipment belonging to park users in a manner that does not interfere with other uses and the operation of the park.

Policies:

- 1 Where clubrooms are being developed, they should accommodate an area adequate for storing the club's sporting equipment.

- 2 Where clubrooms are not provided, or existing clubrooms do not allow for a storage area, development of any new changing rooms may include a storage area at the expense of regular users of the park. The storage of equipment in changing rooms is prohibited.
- 3 Where storage areas have not been provided within park building(s), the Code/Club will be responsible for arranging the storage of equipment off the park.
- 4 Council will not permit users of the park to locate any separate storage facilities (sheds, containers etc) on parks for the storage of equipment.

Discussion:

The storage of sports equipment is the responsibility of the owner (code/club) using the sports park. Where Council receives new applications for the development of a clubroom on a sports park, the project should include a storage area. Council may also invite clubs to consider providing storage areas, at their cost, where Council is developing new changing rooms. In the case of existing clubrooms without storage areas, and/or existing changing rooms without a storage area, the Code or Club is responsible for removing all sports equipment from the park and storing it off site. Council will not allow separate storage facilities (sheds, containers) to be located on parks.

3.4.5 Storage of Plant and Equipment for Park Maintenance

Objective:

To provide for storage of plant and equipment used in the maintenance of the parks in a manner that is secure, unobtrusive and protected from the elements.

Policy:

- 1 Where park buildings are being developed and there is an identified need, they should include storage of plant and equipment for the maintenance of the park.

Discussion:

Both now and in the future there is a requirement for the provision of storage for plant and equipment related to maintenance on parks in Hamilton. These storage areas could include secure "park up" areas to reduce travel times between depots and surrounding parks as well as storage areas for resident caretakers of some of the larger parks in Hamilton.

3.5 Fees, Charges, and Closures

3.5.1 Fees and Charges

Objective:

To apply fees and charges for the use of sports parks consistent with Council's Fees and Charges Policy and with the objectives and policies of the Recreation and Leisure Plan 2002-2012.

Policies:

- 1 Council will charge for the seasonal, casual and club training use of sports parks.
- 2 Council will not charge schools for the use of sports parks during normal school hours (8.30am-3.30pm), except if using the grass cricket wickets at Jansen and Galloway Parks, or Porritt Stadium's all weather athletic track. At those venues schools will be charged the normal fee, consistent with Council's Fees and Charges Policy.
- 3 Council will charge a fee where charge events (i.e. a gate admission fee is charged) are undertaken on sports parks.
- 4 The general principles of fee setting will be established through the Long Term Council Community Plan, consistent with the Local Government Act 2002.
- 5 All users of grass cricket wickets will pay charges. These users must be affiliated to the parent organisation of their code. There will be no casual use of grass cricket wickets.

Discussion:

Fees and charges are reviewed annually in line with Council's Financial Management Policy. The public can make submissions on Council's fees and charges through the Annual Plan process or through the preparation of the Long Term Council Community Plan — which under the Local Government Act 2002 will replace the preparation of Annual and Strategic Plans by Local Authorities.

Fees are charged on a per sports field/training ground or per park basis in line with Council's Fees and Charges Policy. There are different charges for junior and senior use, seasonal use (i.e. two quarters, see 3.3.3 Time and Space/Asset Allocation), casual use (booked by day or half day), Club training use, Porritt Stadium (athletic track), Galloway Park, and Jansen Park, Weekday/weekend use, Saturday/Sunday use and public holiday use. In general casual users of sports grounds will pay higher charges than seasonal users recognising that casual users are benefiting from marked grounds and infrastructure such as goal posts and nets that have been provided by the seasonal users of the park.

There is no charge for the use of sports parks by schools during normal school hours (except for the use of Porritt Stadium's athletic track, and Jansen and

Galloway Park's grass cricket wickets). Council's standard charges apply for use out of normal school hours (8:30am-3:30pm). Council recognises that school grounds are commonly available to the wider community outside school hours.

Porritt Stadium is a substantial facility and as such there is a specific charge for the use of the Stadium complex/arena.

Charges also apply for the use of park meeting rooms, and for the use of sports parks for charge events (where gate admission is charged).

Grass cricket wickets are an expensive facility to provide on sports parks. To allow for their construction and maintenance all users must pay charges for the use of the grass wickets and must be affiliated to the parent organisation of their code. There will be no casual use of the grass wickets.

3.5.2 Closures

Objective:

To ensure quality turf/surfaces are available for sporting use by controlling access to Council sports park facilities as required to protect the asset.

Policies:

- 1 Use of sports fields or training grounds may be restricted at Council's discretion e.g. when weather or ground conditions are considered unsuitable and/or excessive damage is likely to occur.
- 2 Council will endeavour to manage and develop sports parks with the aim of closing no more than 6 days that are otherwise available for competitive play games per season (i.e. two quarters, see 3.3.3 Time and Space Asset Allocation) for any particular sports field.
- 3 Council will inform scheduled users of Council closures before 12 noon for both school use and for senior use during week days. On weekends Council will inform scheduled users (code representatives) of closures before 8am.
- 4 Council will inform the general public of Council closures through information to Council's telephonist and information posted on Council's website.

Discussion:

The Parks and Gardens Unit of Council and/or the sports clubs make weekday closures. Codes affected by any closures are contacted (see Policy 3 above).

Sports codes are expected to make decisions about closures of their own events whenever ground conditions are unsuitable. It is up to the codes/clubs to monitor training/use of each ground to ensure grounds do not become unplayable due to excessive wear. The Council reserves the right to close any ground it deems to be overused at any time.

The Parks & Gardens Unit of Council and/or the sports clubs make closures during the weekend. Closures are made before 8am on Saturday and Sunday mornings and code representatives are notified. It is the code's responsibility to inform the public through radio media in the weekend. Closures are most commonly made due to wet weather and in particular where the scheduled use of the park will have a detrimental effect on the planned seasonal level of service and the sports field asset.

3.6 Amenity Open Space

3.6.1 Amenity Open Space

Objective:

To provide sports parks that meet their sports function and also encourage passive recreation through provision of open space, amenity planting and parkland facilities.

Policies:

- 1 Council will use sports parks to complement the citywide treescape and Hamilton's indigenous biodiversity, so that open spaces will be enhanced through amenity tree planting and landscaping.
- 2 Council will provide park furniture and facilities that support passive use of parks (e.g. park benches, picnic tables, walkways/cycleways, information panels and signage).
- 3 Council will provide park infrastructure and facilities that support active sporting use of parks (e.g. changing rooms, car parking, sports grade turf, sub-soil drainage, walkways/cycleways, public toilets, signage).

3.7 Landscaping and Vegetation

3.7.1 Landscape Design Statements

Objective:

To develop sports parks that encourage use, are aesthetically pleasing, provide for parkland experiences, and conserve and/or enhance significant values and, where practicable, indigenous biodiversity.

Policies:

- 1 Council will develop all parks in accordance with the relevant Landscape Design Statement, Section 5.0. Development will take account of the following considerations:
 - a) Primary functions (sports and recreation, environmental, open space amenity, community focal point, buffer between different land uses, play area, heritage values, cultural values, leased areas for community/sporting use),

- b) Allocation of sports fields,
 - c) Location of sub-soil drainage systems,
 - d) Levels of sporting use,
 - e) Locating facilities (car parking, club rooms, changing rooms etc.),
 - f) Enhancing open space with appropriate tree planting to support the citywide treescape and enhance the city's indigenous biodiversity,
 - g) Enhancing natural features (such as streams, ridgelines, wetlands, adjoining gullies (consistent with the Gully Reserves Management Plan) etc,
 - h) Conserving historic, cultural, or natural significant features (such as wetlands and bush stands),
 - i) Minimising maintenance costs while meeting development needs and user demands.
- 2 Council will undertake planting and development consistent with each park's Landscape Design Statement (see Section 5).
 - 3 Council will prepare a Landscape Design Statement for all new reserves prior to any development works. This Landscape Design Statement will be included in this management plan at its next review.

Discussion:

Landscape Design Statements (LDS) provide an overall assessment of recreational use, facilities, and landscape features and make recommendations for further development. LDS are prepared following consideration of park use through community and user input during the management plan submission process, site visits, customer surveys, Annual Resident Survey results, and contract manager expertise and knowledge.

The primary functions of sports parks may include any or all of the following:

- a) Sports (sports fields and ancillary facilities are provided),
- b) Amenity open space (the park provides open space relief from the surrounding built environment),
- c) Play area (play equipment is provided for child play),
- d) Leased area (area leased for sporting/community purposes — the area is usually unavailable to the general public),
- e) Heritage (an area or structure is of historical significance and is protected under Hamilton's Proposed District Plan),
- f) Environmental (the park adjoins a gully or some other natural feature or is protected by the Environmental Protection Overlay of the Proposed District Plan),
- g) Cultural (part of the reserve is of cultural significance (e.g. waahi tapu) and may be protected under Hamilton's Proposed District Plan).

Council will give primary functions priority when considering the development of any particular sports park.

Appropriate turf standards have been identified in Policy 4.2.1 Sports Turf. Soil type, user category (grade), and required service levels are taken into consideration to determine appropriate limits for sporting activities on sports parks (see 3.3.3 Seasonal Allocation for Organised Sports). The appropriate

limits of use for individual parks will assist Council's booking process when parks are booked by codes for casual and/or seasonal use and will allow for optimum use by the community.

When installing play equipment the Landscape Design Statements will consider the following issues: field/ground allocations, safety, proximity to roads, access, other park facilities (such as public toilets, car parks), and proximity to Neighbourhood Parks and to play equipment sited there.

The 'Play in Hamilton' Policy identifies that play equipment should be provided on reserves within a 500m radius distance in residential areas. Where play equipment is required under this policy, location on a neighbourhood park will be the first preference but play equipment may also be sited on sports parks.

3.7.2 Establishment and Protection of Vegetation and Habitats

Objective:

To establish and maintain planting to create a parkland environment that encourages use and enjoyment of sports parks, and contributes to the amenity and the indigenous biodiversity of the city and local neighbourhoods.

Policies:

- 1 New Planting will:
 - a) balance slow growing long-life specimen trees and quick growing impact trees,
 - b) use a variety of evergreen and deciduous specimen trees to sustain park amenity during the winter months,
 - c) give special consideration to providing year round shade and shelter for play areas,
 - d) consider effects planting may have on adjoining neighbours,
 - e) encourage community involvement as part of the Community Environmental Tree Planting Programme,
 - f) restore original vegetation patterns in areas with an environmental function (e.g. areas adjoining gullies), using eco-sourcing where appropriate,
 - g) Protect existing trees.
- 2 All notable trees registered under Rule 2.2 of the proposed District Plan will be protected.
- 3 Council will work with community groups to protect and restore degraded areas.

3.7.3 Successional Vegetation Management

Objective:

To ensure all plantings and trees are maintained and renewed using best horticultural and arboricultural practices.

Policies:

- 1 Council will replace any trees or plantings that are dangerous, have a notifiable disease, or are dead.
- 2 Council will establish and maintain a successional planting programme to ensure the continuation of the park's amenity character and city wide treescape.

Discussion:

The removal of trees and plants may be required if due to poor species selection, inappropriate location, or other variables such as change of land use etc, the plants are no longer appropriate. Generally trees will only be removed after the successional generation is established, to prevent loss of character.

3.8 Maintaining Sports Parks

3.8.1 Maintenance

Objective:

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

Policies:

- 1 Council will maintain sports parks to a standard appropriate for their primary purposes and level of service required by users.
- 2 Council will maintain park amenities (including facilities, furniture and plantings) to a level that facilitates and encourages use.
- 3 Council will have in place a sports parks and associated facilities maintenance contract and will oversee the implementation of this contract to ensure specific standards are maintained.
- 4 Council will locate rubbish receptacles of standard design on parks at locations where the greatest levels of litter are likely to occur.

Discussion:

Sports parks and associated facilities maintenance contract will provide maintenance specifications for turf management, hard surfaces, park furniture, and vegetation.

3.8.2 Seasonal Renovations of Sports Grounds

Objective:

To allow Council staff to carry out the major elements of seasonal renovation on sports grounds while the sports grounds are not in use.

Policies:

- 1 Council requires sports grounds to be available for 3 weeks of every season (two quarters) for renovation purposes.
- 2 If a code or club's use of a sports ground ceases before the finish date stated on the application for use to the Council, the code/club must advise the Parks and Gardens Unit of Council as soon as possible to allow for renovation and maintenance to take place.
- 3 All infrastructure provided by the code/club (goal posts, nets etc.) must be removed from the grounds at the end of the season to allow renovations to take place.

Discussion:

Council requires three weeks per season for renovation of sports parks to provide fields that meet code and participation requirements as well as national turf standards. While the major elements of the renovation will be carried out in the three week timeframe parts of the programme (e.g. slicing and fertilising) will be carried out over the season.

3.9 Car parking and Vehicle Access

3.9.1 Car parking

Objective:

To provide car parks that, in combination with an acceptable level of on-street parking, meet the parking needs associated with normal use levels of the park while avoiding loss of open space values and adverse affects on neighbours and traffic flows.

Policies:

- 1 Council will provide a minimum of six car parking spaces per field or court as required under the proposed District Plan (Rule 5.2-1a).
- 2 Council will provide a minimum of 1 car parking space per 20m² gross floor area of buildings serving recreation reserves and indoor recreation buildings as required under the proposed District Plan (Rule 5.2-1a).
- 3 Where car parking facilities additional to those required under Hamilton's District Plan are required to accommodate the park's normal level of use, Council will take into account the need to safeguard both the park's open space values and the safety and efficiency of the roading network as a whole and will provide for such car parking either within park or road boundaries or within both as appropriate to the particular situation.

- 4 A traffic management plan and/or parking plan will be prepared for parks with major sports facilities or parks that hold major sporting events next to a public highway.
- 5 Council will locate car parks alongside existing facilities (such as changing rooms, clubrooms, public toilets, play equipment) where possible.
- 6 Car parks will be constructed to minimise impermeable surfaces and runoff, consistent with the park's primary function.

Discussion:

Hamilton's Proposed District Plan (Rule 5.2-1a) requires reserves zoned as Recreation General to provide six parking spaces per field or court as well as one parking space per 20m² gfa (gross floor area) of buildings serving recreation reserves and indoor recreation buildings on recreation reserves. No car parking spaces are required on parks zoned Recreation Environment.

Car parking should be provided alongside facilities such as changing rooms and toilets etc. Car parks should be located and designed in a manner that limits detracting from amenity open space. On large sports parks the development of more than one car park may be considered to accommodate the level of use and provide easy access to facilities and fields.

In some cases the car parking needs of park users will exceed the parking provisions of Hamilton's District Plan. This will typically apply in respect of major events and may apply year round for particular high usage parks. In such cases it may prove impossible to accommodate required parking entirely within the park boundaries and through parking on adjacent roads. Where this is the case a balance will be struck between safeguarding park open space values and the safety and efficiency of the roading network. The efficiency of the roading network - as distinct from parking and access serving the park — is primarily dependent on roads categorised as major or minor arterials. The balance may therefore be in favour of parking inside the park in such cases. In the case of Local Roads (as defined in the District Plan's roading hierarchy) the balance may be in favour of on-road provision.

During tournaments and other one-off events that invite more intense use of park facilities than normal, day-to-day car parking provision may not be sufficient. A Traffic Management Plan usually relates to the management of increased traffic volume during a short-term event. However a Traffic Management Plan might also be prepared to ensure the efficient day-to-day movement of traffic to and from parks so the functioning of the road network is not compromised. Similarly, a parking plan relates to the provision of sufficient parking to cope with typical traffic volumes encountered at a park or leisure facility. In many cases the provisions for traffic movement and parking outlined in Hamilton's Proposed District Plan Rule 5.2 are adequate. However, some of the more popular parks and leisure facilities are experiencing traffic and parking demands during normal use that exceed the capacity of the provisions required by the District Plan. Council proposes to prepare a Traffic and Parking Management Plan for parks and leisure facilities. The plan will identify those

parks experiencing pressure from traffic during normal use, and provide construction plans and prioritise parks for corrective work to take place⁵.

3.9.2 Vehicle Access

Objective:

- 1 To provide safe access to permanent and temporary car parking areas.
- 2 To restrict vehicle access to non-car parking areas to emergency and maintenance vehicles only.

Policies:

- 1 Council will develop car parks and access to car parks that are consistent with the requirements of Hamilton's Proposed District Plan (Rule 5.2).
- 2 Council will provide temporary 'over flow' car parking, where necessary, for 'one-off events' where parking can be accommodated without adversely affecting the sports park asset (i.e. no parking on wet sports fields or where there are sub-soil drainage systems).
- 3 Council will allow only maintenance and emergency vehicles on sports parks (other than on car parking areas).

Discussion:

The safe and efficient functioning of the road network depends in part on the availability of convenient and safe parking, loading and manoeuvring facilities and on appropriate siting of access points. Hamilton's Proposed District Plan rules relating to the number and placement of access points aim to protect the road's function in the road hierarchy and to minimise disruption to the flow of traffic and adverse effects on the safety of other road users.

Vehicle access within sports parks (other than car parking areas) should be kept to a minimum. Unrestricted vehicle access can be extremely detrimental to ground surfaces, sub-soil drainage systems and the safety of park users.

3.10 Walkways/Cycleways

3.10.1 Walkway/Cycleway Access

Objective:

To facilitate pedestrian access and use through the provision of walkways and to provide for and encourage safe cycle access through designated parks.

⁵ Brief for the Development of a Traffic and Parking Management Plan for Park and Leisure Facilities, Parks and Gardens Unit.

Policies:

- 1 Council will provide pathways into parks and to facilities, where considered necessary for various reasons, which may include:
 - a) Ground conditions within the park that make pedestrian or cycle thoroughfare difficult,
 - b) The need to provide access to facilities such as changing rooms, particularly during the winter months,
 - c) High pedestrian use,
 - d) The park has been identified in the Access Hamilton Strategy (in preparation) as a site for a proposed walkway.
- 2 When looking to extend the network, Council will attempt to develop dual purpose paths, catering for both walking and cycling.
- 3 Where cycling is permitted on existing paths it shall be clearly signposted (see Signage policy, Section 3.13.1).

Discussion:

Pathways to assist access to facilities are necessary in a number of parks. Access for pedestrians can be difficult during winter months. This can result in reduced use of facilities or damage to the ground surface.

A number of people use parks as linkages to other facilities and services. Where desire lines are present paths may be necessary. Access and use of parks should be year round, and pathways will encourage continuous use.

Section 8.4 of the Parks, Domains and Reserves Bylaw 2007 stipulates the following:

No person shall within the limits of any park, except with the prior permission of an authorised officer of Council:

- a) Take, drive or ride any vehicle (excluding any wheel-chair), or any animal into or in the park except upon such parts set aside specially for such purpose; or
- b) Take, drive or ride any vehicle (excluding any wheel-chair), or any animal within any park in such a manner as to cause damage to the surface or to any part of such park.

This applies not only to cars (i.e. driving is not allowed except on the roads provided) but also cycling since in law a bicycle is a vehicle. It means, in plain terms, that cycling is banned everywhere in a park except where Council specifically allows it. Cycling will therefore only be allowed on paths built to the standards referred to in Section 4 and signed as referred to in Policy 3 above.

3.11 Lighting

3.11.1 Lighting of pedestrian linkages

Objective:

To provide lighting where Council encourages night-time use.

Policies:

- 1 Council will provide lighting along pedestrian pathways and near buildings only where pedestrian night-time use is encouraged.
- 2 Lighting will be provided to comply with Rule 5.4 of the proposed District Plan, "Glare and Lighting".
- 3 Council will provide lighting that complies with New Zealand lighting standard AS/NZS 1158, Category C lighting.
- 4 Selection and placement of lighting will be designed to minimise light spill onto adjoining neighbours.
- 5 All cable services will be placed underground with at least 600mm cover.

Discussion:

Council will only provide lighting where it wishes to encourage night-time use. In the hours of darkness the road network is usually safer for pedestrians than walkways through parks. To provide lighting on any parks other than those where Council wishes to encourage night time use could encourage people to put themselves at risk.

Where lights are installed, light spill will be controlled to mitigate adverse effects to adjoining neighbours and the road network consistent with the rules in Hamilton's Proposed District Plan (Rule 5.4).

New Zealand lighting standard AS/NZS 1158, Category C is a series of lighting standards applicable to "lighting of public areas, other than roads, where the visual requirements of pedestrians are dominant".

One of the key objectives in managing sports parks is to develop aesthetic parkland environments. Cable services will be underground to avoid adverse effects on the visual amenity of the parkland environment. The specified depth is necessary to avoid damage from turf maintenance.

3.11.2 Lighting of Training grounds and Sports fields

Objective:

To allow lighting of training grounds and sports fields to be installed where night use can be accommodated.

Policies:

- 1 Council will allow training ground lighting and/or sports field lighting to be installed subject to compliance with Hamilton's Proposed District Plan.

- 2 The installation and maintenance of training ground lighting and/or sports field lighting will be at the cost of the applicant.
- 3 Hours of operation of lighting shall be limited to 8am-9:30pm (Monday to Sunday) on reserves zoned Recreation General, consistent with Rule 4.9 in Hamilton's Proposed District Plan.
- 4 Lighting will be provided to comply with Rule 5.4 of the Proposed District Plan, "Glare and Lighting".
- 5 All cable services will be underground with at least 600mm cover.

Discussion:

Where training lights are to be installed, it will be at the expense of the code/applicant. The code is then responsible for the maintenance and operation of the lighting, and must adhere to the rules of Hamilton's Proposed District Plan.

3.12 Fencing

3.12.1 Road Frontage Fencing

Objective:

- 1 To restrict vehicle access to parks and provide a barrier between park users and roads while maintaining site lines into parks.
- 2 To provide separate access points for vehicles and pedestrians.

Policies:

- 1 All reserve road frontages will 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 At least one barrier gate should be provided to allow access for maintenance and emergency vehicles.

Discussion:

Road frontage fencing restricts unauthorised vehicles gaining access to parks. Vehicles can cause considerable damage to the grounds, and put park users in danger. Legitimate vehicle access for maintenance and emergency purposes should be allowed for by way of a lockable barrier arm.

Bollards are the preferred road frontage fencing. They are an effective mechanism of keeping vehicles out whilst providing unimpeded pedestrian access. Where play areas are within 15 metres of a road frontage boundary a fence shall be used such as swimming pool fencing.

3.12.2 Boundary Fencing

Objective:

To provide for internal boundary fencing only in response to neighbours' requests or where required for park management purposes such as security or public safety.

Policy:

- 1 Boundary fencing will usually be built only at the request of neighbours to these parks and will comply with the Fencing Act 1978 and with Council'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." (Hamilton City Council Fencing Policy).

3.13 Signage

3.13.1 Signage

Objective:

To provide locational, informational, historical and interpretative signage (showing field layout and numbering etc.) required to inform reserve users about the reserve, its appropriate use, and any safety issues relating to its use.

Policies:

- 1 All signs will comply with Hamilton's Proposed District Plan (Rule 3.1).
- 2 Signs will be of a standard design, recognisable as reserve signs citywide. Park name signs and field location signs will generally be provided at principal street frontages. Field location signs may also be located alongside onsite car parks.
- 3 The number of signs on any one park will be kept to a minimum to inform users of necessary details only.
- 4 Cycleways will be identified by signage.

Discussion:

Signs provide important information to reserve users to control use, ensure safety, and provide locality information (including field locations).

3.13.2 Promotion

Objective:

To allow for the promotion of fixtures/events on parks as permitted under Hamilton's proposed District Plan.

Policies:

- 1 Council will allow advertising or sponsorship or hoardings to be displayed on a park for a maximum time equalling the duration of the approved sporting event or other approved activity taking place on that park, consistent with Rule 3.1 of Hamilton's Proposed District Plan.
- 2 Council will allow advertising or sponsorship inside buildings, where consistent with Rule 3.1 of Hamilton's Proposed District Plan.

Discussion:

Any sign that is not visible from any public place or nearby site is a permitted activity under Hamilton's Proposed District Plan. Any signage that is inward facing is permitted under the District Plan. General criteria applied to the provision of signage on recreation reserves relates to the visibility of the sign and its potential effect on neighbourhood amenity.

3.14 Play Equipment

3.14.1 Play Equipment

Objective:

To support the provision of an equitable distribution of play equipment throughout the City that encourages and facilitates children's play across a range of ages and abilities in terms of the Playground Policy 2008.

Policies:

- 1 Hamilton City Council will ensure that the development, installation, maintenance, and inspections of play equipment are consistent with NZS 5828 and joint standards AS/NZS 4486 and AS/NZS 4422.
- 2 Playgrounds will be sited taking into account safety, sight lines, topography, vegetation, access opportunities, shelter, shade, and maintenance issues.

- 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 be accommodated where possible.
- 4 Existing playgrounds and their location on sports parks will be identified in the Landscape Design Statements and Site Plans (Section 5.0).

Discussion:

Playgrounds on sports parks meet the needs of children who are at the park in association with another use and may also be a part of the citywide network of playgrounds mandated by the Playground Policy. Sports Parks will be considered as sites for new play equipment where the location complements the distribution on neighbourhood parks. *"Local residential playgrounds will be located so that all residents dwellings are within a 500m radius of a playground."* *"Destination family playgrounds will be located so as to serve catchments of approximately 1.5 kilometres radius"* (Playground Policy).

Play equipment should provide for children from the ages of 2-14 years. This wide spectrum of abilities and play preferences 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.

3.15 Management Issues

3.15.1 Leases

Objective:

To lease sites to appropriate sports clubs/groups and organisations where the proposed use is consistent with the purpose of the reserve and will ensure best public utilisation of the site.

Policies:

- 1 Leases will be negotiated for the sites of buildings and sporting activities with sports clubs or organisations in accordance with Section 54 and the provisions under Schedule One of the Reserves Act 1977.
- 2 Further land may be leased to groups or organisations for the purpose of constructing sports facilities and associated buildings. Any construction will be at the group or organisations expense.
- 3 Leases will be in the Council's Standard Community Bodies lease form.

Discussion:

Existing leases are reviewed prior to being renewed. The leasing of an area should take into consideration its existing use and the potential impact on the enjoyment of the area for the general public.

3.15.2 Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED)

Objective:

To provide sports parks that are safe for users.

Policies:

- 1 Identify areas for improvement through the undertaking of a CPTED assessment for recreation and leisure areas where required (the preparation and implementation of a Safety Audit was a required outcome of Hamilton's Recreation and Leisure Plan 2002-2012. A CPTED assessment fulfils this outcome).
- 2 A CPTED assessment will assess a park's layout to identify and reduce unsafe areas. Condition assessments of a park's assets will take into account additional physical safety factors such as the quality of paths, condition of trees and playgrounds and in conjunction with a CPTED assessment the overall safety of a park will be able to be assessed.

Discussion:

The National Guidelines for CPTED provide a framework for incorporating crime prevention within quality urban design by focusing on reducing the opportunity to commit crime, therefore lessening the motivation to offend. The Guidelines specify seven qualities of well designed, safer places. These are as follows:

1. Access — Safe Movement and Connections
2. Surveillance and Sightlines — See and be Seen
3. Layout — Clear and Logical Orientation
4. Activity Mix — Eyes on the Street
5. Sense of Ownership — Showing a Space is Cared for
6. Quality Environments — Well Designed, Managed and Maintained Environments
7. Physical Protection — Using Active Security Measures

The principles will be considered where necessary in developments on sports parks with an aim of reducing criminal opportunities.

3.15.3 Utility Services

Objective:

To minimise the adverse impacts of utility services on parks.

Utility services may include, but are not limited to, water, stormwater pipes, ditches and detention or treatment ponds, waste water pipes, electricity, gas piping and telephone services.

Policies:

- 1 Utility services will only be allowed within a park if there is no practicable alternative.
- 2 Any new utility service in an area subject to general sports field maintenance practices will be installed underground to a depth of 600mm. Otherwise services will generally be installed to relevant depths as detailed in the Hamilton City Development Manual.
- 3 Council may require that an easement be granted to a service provider under Section 48 of the Reserves Act 1977 for any new utility service proposed within a park. An easement will be considered if the intrusion on the park is relatively minor (e.g. comprises underground services whose installation and future maintenance access does not or will not require relocating any facility or significant vegetation). The service provider must meet the costs associated with creating the easement.
- 4 Where utility services require the development or placement of a structure (such as an electrical substation) on a sports park, Council will consider classifying that portion of the park as Local Purpose Reserve under the Reserves Act 1977. If this is deemed necessary the service provider must meet the costs associated with creating the Local Purpose Reserve.
- 5 Following any works carried out as part of the installation, inspection, maintenance or operation of utility services within parks, the service provider must reinstate any damage to the park and mitigate any negative effects of the works.
- 6 Access to new and existing services for the purposes of inspection, maintenance (including replacement or upgrade), or operation should be conducted at times that result in minimal disturbance to the park's primary function(s).
- 7 New utility services will be sited having regard to existing facilities and features and the proposed developments 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 affect a park's primary function either temporarily or sometimes permanently (i.e. pipes disrupting subsurface drainage capabilities of the play area of the park). Therefore inclusion within a park should only be undertaken when there is no practicable alternative, and then only in accordance with the above policies.

If there is no practicable alternative to installation of utility services within a park then Council may require the granting of an easement for the affected area of the reserve in terms of Section 48 (1) of the Reserves Act 1977.

This section of the Act requires some interpretation to determine 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 likely to be permanently affected. This is tested through the public notification and submission process. In addition Council should always consult 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, upgrading, replacing etc. and utility operators will require access to their utilities. Under Section 23 (1) of the Electricity Act 1992 the service provider may enter the land for those purposes.

Where utility services are above ground, and occupy a defined portion of a reserve, such as the placement of an electrical substation (or other structure), Council will consider classifying that portion of the reserve as Local Purpose Reserve, since utility services are not consistent with the purposes of recreation reserves. Sports parks are otherwise classified as recreation reserve, consistent with their primary function.

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 must be fully reinstated immediately following the completion of works at the cost of the utility operator.

3.15.4 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 Waikato Regional Pest Management Strategy will be managed in compliance with the strategy.

Discussion:

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

3.15.5 Dog Control and Use

Objective:

To allow dog owners to exercise, play, and train their dogs on sports parks without adversely affecting the park experience for other users, consistent with the Parks, Domains and Reserves Bylaw 2007.

Policies:

- 1 Dog Exercise Areas in parks will be clearly identified by By-law signs.
- 2 Dogs can be exercised off the lead within Dog Exercise Areas consistent with Council's Dog Control Policy.
- 3 In parks which are not Dog Exercise Areas, dog owners are required to have their dogs on a lead at all times, consistent with Council's 'Dog Control' Policy.
- 4 Dogs should 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 ('Parks, Domains, and Reserves Bylaw 2007').
 - b) Remove their dogs' faeces from the reserve ('Parks, Domains, and Reserves Bylaw 2007').

Discussion:

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

Five parks included in this management plan have been designated to include Dog Exercise Areas; these are Beetham Park, Bristol Park, Melville Park, Porritt Stadium and Resthills Park. These areas are shown on the individual site plans included in Section 5.0 of this management plan. Policies 1 and 2 above specifically relate to these parks.

On all parks dogs should be under the control of their owner as not all people are comfortable with dogs coming up to them and this can often result in people feeling vulnerable or annoyed. The Parks, Domains and Reserves Bylaw 2007, 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" (A Dog's Life - Good Dog Owners Guide).

Dogs should never be in playground areas or on sports fields. Dog's faeces are a particular hazard in playgrounds and sports areas where people are in contact with the ground. Parks, Domains and Reserves Bylaw 2007, states that, "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" (A Dog's Life - Good Dog Owners Guide).

3.15.6 Significant Sites

Objective:

To protect and preserve areas with significant environmental, biodiversity, cultural, and heritage values.

Policies:

- 1 Parks with significant environmental and biodiversity values will be protected and preserved through the following mechanisms:
 - a) Identification of significant values and their inclusion in this management plan,
 - b) Recognition through an information panel within the vicinity of the site,
 - c) Access to the site controlled where necessary to preserve the identified value or values.
 - d) Protection through the Environmental Protection Overlay provisions in the Proposed District Plan.

Discussion:

The Landscape Design Statements (Section 5.0) identify areas of environmental, cultural and heritage value. The identification of the values and significance of these sites can be a form of protection in itself.

The following sports parks have identified archaeological sites (as shown in the Proposed District Plan, Rule 2.5):

- Beetham Park; Whatanoa Pa
- Galloway Park; Military redoubt
- St Andrews Golf Course; Borrow pits

However, if further waahi tapu/archaeological sites are identified on any existing or newly acquired sports parks they shall be acknowledged, protected, and where appropriate preserved, under the policies listed above. Tangata whenua will be consulted in regards to any newly identified waahi tapu.

The following Heritage sites (as identified in the Proposed District Plan) are on sports parks:

- Graham Park; Hockin House
- Hinemoa Park; Hamilton Transformer Building
- Railway Park; Railway Institute Hall

Protected trees are located on the following sports parks:

- Hinemoa Park; *Araucaria cookii* (Cook Island Pine), *Liriodendron tulipifera* (Tulip Tree), *Picea smithiana* (Himalayan Spruce),
- Steele Park; *Betula pendula* (Silver Birch), *Acer pseudoplatanus* (Sycamore maple), *Platanus X acerifolia* (London Plane), *Quercus robur* (English Oak), *Ulmus glabra* (Elm), *Sequoiadendron giganteum* (California Big Tree), *Pseudotsuga menziesii* (Douglas Fir), *Castanea sativa* (Spanish Chestnut).

Section 4.0 - Development Standards

4.1 Introduction

The standards included in this section are appropriate for future sports park development, consistent with objectives and policies included in Section 3.0. The design objectives identify what the development intends to achieve, design specifications define how the standards will be achieved, and scope for development outlines at what level development will occur. Implementing the standards will ensure that the parks provide for their primary purpose as areas for sport and recreation, and the provision of facilities provides for and encourages optimal sustainable use.

The objectives and specifications set out in this section will be used to identify areas where further development is required on existing sports parks, but the funding and timing of this work is not defined. Funding for the implementation of proposed development will be considered in Council's Annual Plan process and in the preparation of a Long Term Council Community Plan, as required under the Local Government Act 2002.

4.2 Ground Surfaces and Field Layout

4.2.1 Sports Turf

Design Objective:

To provide turf which meets code and participation level requirements.

Design Specifications:

- 1 Provide High Category Turf (sports field turf appropriate for international, national and representatives' competition). The physical features defining high category turf include*:
 - a) Constructed using a sand base with irrigation system,
 - b) Subject to minimal soil moisture deficit in dry conditions,
 - c) Design gradients/localized levels suitable for the intended user group and level of play and be safe for users,
 - d) Top soil and/or peat depth greater than 125mm.
- 2 Provide Medium Category Turf (sports field turf appropriate for Regional and Senior levels of competition and training for competitive sport). The physical features defining medium category turf include:
 - a) Constructed over free draining soils possibly with an irrigation system in place,
 - b) Subject to a degree of soil moisture deficit in dry conditions,
 - c) Design gradients/localized levels suitable for the intended user group and level of play and be safe for users,
 - d) Top soil and /or peat depth greater than 100mm,

* National Parks and Recreation Asset Condition Grading Standards (1998).

- 3 Provide Low Category Turf (sports turf appropriate for junior, social and practice amenities). The physical features defining low category turf include*:
 - a) Not constructed with a sand base with no irrigation system in place,
 - b) Subject to considerable soil moisture deficit in dry conditions,
 - c) Design gradients/localized levels suitable for the intended user group and level of play and be safe for users,
 - d) Top soil and/or peat depth greater than 100mm,

Scope for Development:

See Landscape Design Statements, Section 5.0.

4.2.2 Amenity Grass (non Sports Category Turf)

Design Objective:

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

Design Specifications:

- 1 Provide Amenity Grass (maximum recommended height growth of 25mm for grass).
- 2 Provide for appropriate drainage to allow parks to be used in winter.
- 3 Control Onehunga weed and thistles in areas where play equipment is located.

Scope for Development

Identified areas of Amenity Grass (rather than Sports Category Turf) on sports parks.

4.2.3 Field Dimensions and Allocation

Design Objective:

To allocate sports fields to optimise use of available open space.

Design Specifications:

- 1 To develop fields consistent with the following dimensions⁶:

Code	Dimensions
Cricket: Wicket	20.12m long between the centre line of stumps, and 1.35m - 1.52m wide each side of the centre stump.

⁶ 'Sports Dimensions for Playing Areas', Ministry of Sport and Recreation, Government of Western Australia (Fourth Edition, 1998). The Hillary Commission (New Zealand) was involved in the preparation of this document, and it has been circulated in New Zealand by the Commission.

Cricket: Outfield	Recommended 64m-68.6m radius.
Cricket: Outfield (junior)	40-50m radius.
Hockey: Field	91.44m in length and width between 50-55m. Recommended minimum of 3m side margin and 4.5m end margin — allow a 6m clear space between adjoining hockey fields.
Netball: Court	30.5m long x 15.25m wide. Recommended minimum 3.7m buffer area around each court.
Rugby: Field	Maximum 112m - 120m long x 68m wide. Recommended minimum 3m buffer area around each field.
Rugby League: Field	Maximum 112m - 120m long x 68m wide. Recommended minimum 3m buffer area around each field.
Softball: Field	Playing field is a clear and unobstructed area within a radius from home plate between two foul lines: male and female fast pitch = 68.58m, female slow pitch = 76.2m, male slow pitch = 83.82m.
Soccer: Field	100m long x 64m wide. Recommended 9m end margin and 6m side margin space around field.
Touch: Field	80m long x 54m wide. Recommended minimum of a 3m space around field.

- 2 Field infrastructure will be developed for winter fields providing a maximum area of 120m long x 90m wide. This is to accommodate for the changing demands of users.
- 3 Provide a minimum buffer area around fields as described in the table above, with 10 metres between sports fields to allow for cricket pitches. The boundary of Cricket ovals and/or sports fields should be located approximately 20m from the nearest residential property boundary where possible.
- 4 Fields will be developed over existing sub soil/field tile drainage systems where possible.
- 5 The numbering of fields will start from North to South.
- 6 Where a park is to be used for both cricket and a winter code, the fields should be developed on either side of the wicket i.e. not including the wicket area.
- 7 Wherever possible peat soils will be avoided in the development of High Category fields on new sports parks.
- 8 Where junior fields are placed on parks that also support senior play, two junior fields will be permitted on each senior field provided that there is a sub-soil drainage system.

Scope for Development

See Landscape Design Statements, Section 5.0.

4.2.4 Field Marking

Design Objective:

To provide for field marking which encourages use of the fields consistent with field allocations and required use.

Design Specifications:

- 1 Field marking to be undertaken by the relevant code (at the code's expense), consistent with field allocations and the park's site plan (see Section 5.0) except on grass cricket wickets, outfields and softball diamonds.
- 2 Only Council approved materials will be used for the marking of sports fields. Long term weed killers and waste oil are not approved materials.

Scope for Development

Consistent with field allocation for individual parks as identified in the Landscape Design Statements, Section 5.0 and accompanying Site Plans.

4.3 Vegetation

4.3.1 Trees

Design Objectives:

- 1 To take into account the following factors when choosing tree types for planting;
 - a) Amenity tree planting that will support the citywide treescape and indigenous biodiversity,
 - b) Indigenous vegetation in the area,
 - c) Landscape Character,
 - d) Revegetation of Gullies,
 - e) Neighbourhood Planting Theme,
 - f) Streetscape planting themes,
 - g) Providing mixture of fast and slow growing trees.
- 2 Providing a mixture of deciduous and evergreen trees,
- 3 Using trees that can provide shade and shelter (particularly important in play areas) and a source of food for native birds,
- 4 Providing year round food sources for native birds.

Design Specifications:

- 1 Eco-sourcing will be used where suitable sources of native plants are available to restore original vegetation patterns where resources permit.
- 2 Native species will be utilised where possible.
- 3 Landforms will be considered when identifying landscape character.
- 4 Planting in areas adjoining gullies will be consistent with the Gully Reserves Management Plan.

- 5 City Beautification Planting Guidelines will be used to identify neighbourhood planting themes and Streetscape planting themes.
- 6 Quickly establishing natural character and longevity will be considered when choosing a mixture of fast and slow growing species.
- 7 Deciduous trees may be used along boundaries to minimise shade cast on neighbouring properties during winter months.
- 8 Evergreen tree species will be considered for shading and shelter particularly in play areas.

Scope for Development:

See Landscape Design Statements, Section 5.0

4.3.2 Mass-plantings

Design Objectives:

- 1 To enhance 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) Indigenous 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 where resources permit.
- 2 Landforms will be considered when identifying landscape character.
- 3 Planting in areas adjoining 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.

Scope for Development:

See Landscape Design Statements, Section 5.0.

4.4 Facilities and Infrastructure:

4.4.1 Drainage System

Design Objective:

To develop well drained sports fields that are fully functional for year round sporting use.

Design Specifications:

Drainage systems will be installed, where necessary, allowing an area of 120m x 90m per sports field.

Scope for Development:

All Sports Parks used for High and Medium Category Sports.

4.5 Fencing

4.5.1 Road Frontage Fencing

Design Objectives:

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

Design Specifications:

- 1 Road frontages shall be fenced using wooden bollards where appropriate.
- 2 A steel rod fence (or similar) should be used where play areas are within 15 metres of a road frontage.

Scope for Development:

Bollards shall be set at 1.4m centres to allow for pedestrians, cycle, wheel chair and push chair access, while deterring motorised vehicles.

4.5.2 Boundary Fencing

Design Objective:

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

Design Specifications:

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

Scope for Development:

Boundary fences kept to a minimum, and usually only built at the request of neighbours or for a park management reasons such as safety or security.

4.6 Lighting

4.6.1 Lighting (of training grounds and sports fields)

Design Objective:

To provide lighting, consistent with Rule 5.4 of Hamilton's Proposed District Plan, where night-time use (pedestrian and/or sports) 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.

Scope for Development:

As many lights as necessary to keep the area used well lit.

4.7 Play Equipment

4.7.1 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 Playground Safety Standard NZS 5828 and joint standards AS/NZS 4486 and AS/NZS 4422 for play equipment, under surfacing, maintenance, and installation.

Scope for Development:

Minimum of one bank of swings and two other pieces of play equipment on sports parks that are required to add to the network of play equipment throughout the City. Sports Parks will be considered as sites for new play equipment where the location complements the distribution on neighbourhood parks, and fulfils the requirements of the Playground Policy.

4.8 Signage

4.8.1 Park Name Signs

Design Objectives:

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

Design Specifications:

Signs should be of standard design.

Scope for Development:

- 1 Sports parks will have at least one Park Name Sign per park.
- 2 Signs will be installed along main road frontages.

4.8.2 Bylaw Signs

Design Objective:

To provide bylaw signs when and where required to regulate problem behaviour.

Design Specifications:

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

Scope for Development:

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

4.8.3 Information Panels

Design Objectives:

- 1 To provide Information Panels on sports parks where there is more than one sports field being used on a regular basis.
- 2 To provide Information Panels on parks that contain areas of environmental, cultural and/or heritage values, particularly where use of the park should be controlled for the protection of the significant value or values.

Design Specifications:

Information will be consistent with the park's Landscape Design Statement and Site Plan.

Scope for Development:

- 1 Information panels detailing field allocations will be located along main road frontages and/or car parking facilities.
- 2 Significant sites will be identified by one information panel.

4.9 Walkways/Cycleways

4.9.1 Walkways/Cycleways

Design Objectives:

- 1 To provide walkways/cycleways consistent with the provisions of this Management Plan.
- 2 To provide pedestrian access (and access for mobility scooters and wheelchairs), connection to facilities, and linkages through parks where appropriate.
- 3 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 walkway/cycleway linkages through parks where appropriate.

Scope for Development:

- 1 Access paths to facilities should be a minimum of 1.9m wide and of concrete construction.
- 2 Standard pedestrian thoroughfare paths should be 2.1m wide and of concrete construction.
- 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 of concrete construction.
- 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').
- 6 Path development will comply with Council's Development Manual, which includes the design standards outlined above.

4.10 Rubbish Receptacles

4.10.1 Rubbish Receptacles

Design Objectives:

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

Design Specifications:

Rubbish receptacles on sports parks will be of Council standard design unless special requirements for individual sports parks need to be met.

Scope for Development:

- 1 Council will provide a minimum of one rubbish receptacle per site over 0.5 ha.
- 2 Rubbish receptacles will be placed in high use areas.
- 3 Additional temporary rubbish receptacles are to be available during increased use of sports parks (competitions and tournaments).
- 4 Rubbish receptacles will be cleaned at a frequency determined by the level of use.

Section 5.0 — Landscape Design Statements and Site Plans

5.1 Introduction

Individual Landscape Design Statements (LDS) have been prepared for sports parks. LDS provide information on the primary functions of the park, the use (including lessee where applicable), legal descriptions and statutory classifications, area of the park, the number of sports fields, ancillary facilities provided (such as club rooms, changing rooms etc.) and car parking details.

Future development of the park will take into consideration the park's primary functions (i.e. parks where Amenity open space is identified as a primary function should not become over developed with buildings or structures which would detract from the park's amenity and provision of open space). A consideration of the primary functions of the park helps Council to identify which specific objectives and management practices relate to specific sports parks. Lessee information is also included. Unless the plan explicitly states otherwise, existing community body leases on parks included in the Sports Parks Management Plan are likely to be renewed provided that the lessee continues to make worthwhile use of the leased area for the purpose stated in the lease. Future development proposals have been identified through the objectives and policies included in section 3.0 and the development standards included in section 4.0 to determine key implementation areas (as shown in Landscape Design Statements).

Site plans are prepared on an aerial photograph base. They illustrate the park's location and form, as well as the location of utility services, sports park facilities, sports fields, leased areas, Dog Exercise Areas, and adjoining designated areas (land uses such as schools).

5.2 Ashurst Park

Legal Description:	Lot 1 DPS 38343, Lot 43 DPS 14035, Lot 24 DPS 60636
Park Location (see Appendix 2 — Location Plan):	Ashurst Ave, Sequioa Pl, Church Road, Minnie Pl.
Area (Hectares):	9.9130
Classification under Reserves Act 1977:	Recreation Reserve
District Plan Zoning:	Recreation General
District Plan Overlay(s):	No
Primary functions (see objective 3.7.1, Landscape Design Statements):	Sports, Amenity Open Space, Play area
Lease details (see Ashurst Park's Site Plan):	Te Rapa Bowling Club Inc, lease expires 30 September 2009.
Number of sports fields (see Ashurst Park's Site Plan):	1 Cricket pitch, 2 sports fields, 1 training ground.
Ancillary facilities (see Ashurst Park's Site Plan):	Public Toilet, changing room, play equipment, clubroom.
Carpark facilities	1 Carpark 80 Parking spaces
Proposed Developments:	Development of a walkway/cycleway linkage. Pedestrian access into Park through Ashurst Avenue entrance should be modified to comply with access standards.

5.3 Beetham Park Sports Area (excluding gully)

Legal Description:	Allotment 201 & 202 & 203 & 212 & 457 & 458, Town of Hamilton West, Lots 1 & 2 DPS 2618, Section 512 Survey Office Plan 53696
Park Location (see Appendix 2 — Location Plan):	Willoughby St, Ulster Street, Richmond Street.
Area (Hectares):	11.1364
Classification under Reserves Act 1977:	Recreation Reserve.
District Plan Zoning:	Recreation General
District Plan Overlay(s):	No (Gully section has Environmental Protection Overlay).
Primary functions (see objective 3.1.7, Landscape Design Statements):	Sports, Amenity open space, Cultural value (Whatanoa Pa).
Lease details (see Beetham Park's Site Plan):	Golf Waikato Limited, lease expires 31 October 2009 with right of renewal. Hamilton Childcare Services Trust, lease expires 31 October 2021. Hamilton Contract Bridge Club (Inc), lease expires 31 March 2010. Hamilton Plunket Society (Richmond Street), lease expires 31 March 2001. Phoenix House Charitable Trust, lease expires 31 October 2022.
Number of sports fields (see Beetham Park's Site Plan):	1 sports field
Ancillary Facilities (see Beetham Park's Site Plan):	No ancillary facilities are provided as there is access to adjoining facilities at Willoughby Park (changing room and public toilet).
Carpark facilities	1 Carpark 50 Parking spaces
Proposed Developments:	A walkway/cycleway link. The Management Plan also accepts in principle the proposal by Golf Waikato/Prodrive Waikato for an extension to the current lease area to incorporate a mini-putt facility on the park (see Beetham Park's site plan). The applicants will work with Council to detail the proposed developments and work through the consent process noting the Council has yet to confirm if and when the planned road extension will cut through the park and possibly affect the leased area.



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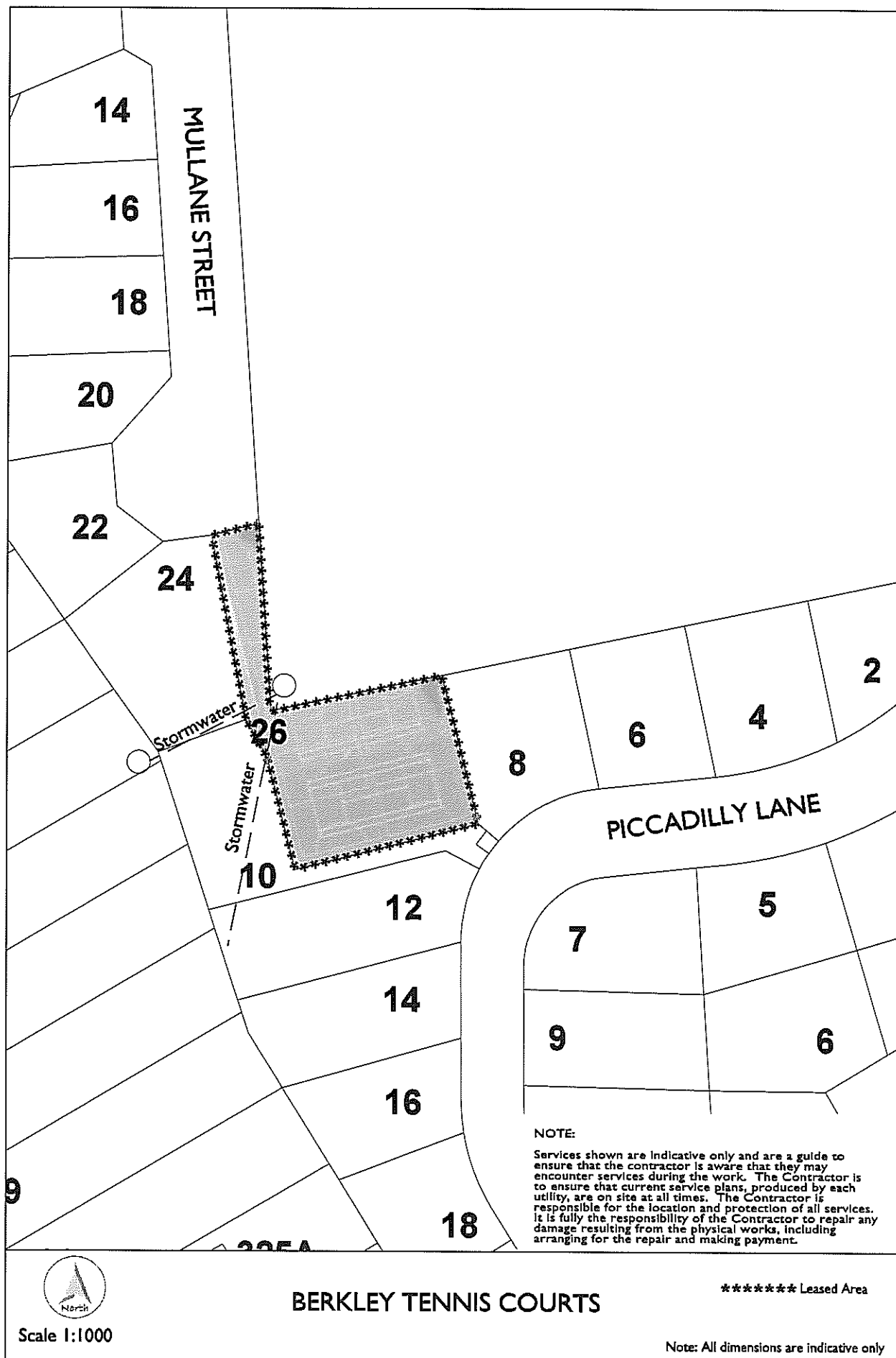
BEETHAM PARK PROPOSED DEVELOPMENTS

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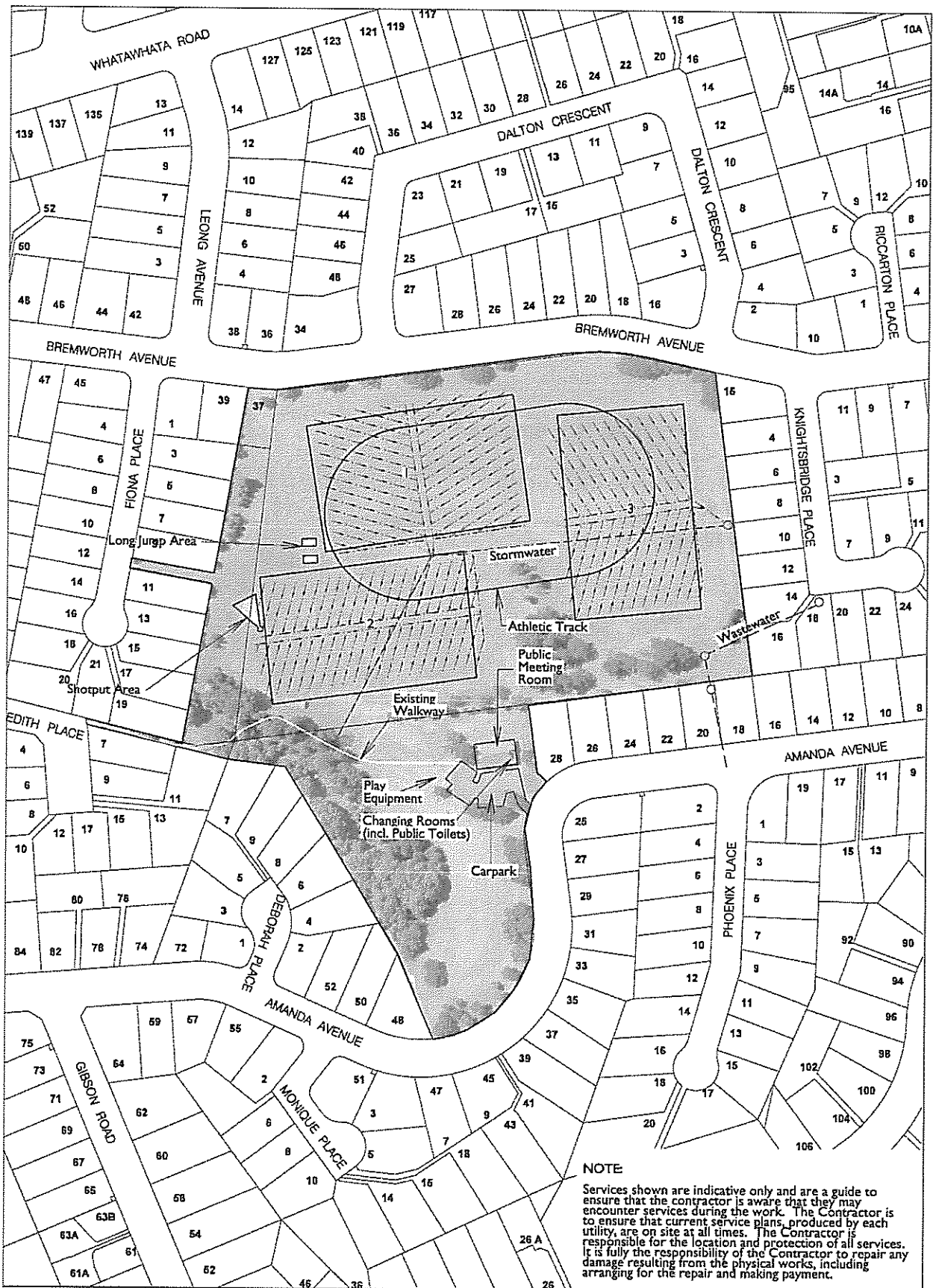
5.4 Berkley Tennis Courts

Legal Description:	Lot 2 DPS 59789
Park Location (see Appendix 2 — Location Plan):	Mullane St
Area (Hectares):	0.1351
Classification under Reserves Act 1977:	Recreation Reserve
District Plan Zoning:	Recreation General
District Plan Overlay(s):	No
Primary functions (see objective 3.7.1, Landscape Design Statements):	Sports
Lease details (see Berkley Tennis Courts Site Plan):	Berkeley Normal Intermediate School lease entire reserve, expires 31 March 2012 with right of renewal.
Number of sports fields (see Berkley Tennis Courts Site Plan):	N/A (leased)
Ancillary facilities (see Berkley Tennis Courts Site Plan):	No
Carpark facilities	No
Proposed Development:	No further development proposed during the term of the lease.



5.5 Bremworth Park

Legal Description:	Lot 100 DPS 17512, Lot 32 DPS 18163, Lot 42 & 45 DPS 17243
Park Location (see Appendix 2 — Location Plan):	Bremworth Ave, Amanda Ave, Fiona Pl, Edith Pl
Area (Hectares):	6.6769
Classification under Reserves Act 1977:	Recreation Reserve
District Plan Zoning:	Recreation General
District Plan Overlay(s):	No
Primary functions (see objective 3.7.1, Landscape Design Statements):	Sports, Amenity Open Space
Lease details	N/A
Number of sports fields (see Bremworth Park's Site Plan):	Athletics area, and 3 sports fields.
Ancillary facilities (see Bremworth Park's Site Plan):	Public toilet, changing room, field tiles, shed, play equipment.
Carpark facilities	1 Carpark 25 Parking spaces
Proposed Development:	The park meets expectations as defined by objectives and policies (Section 3.0).



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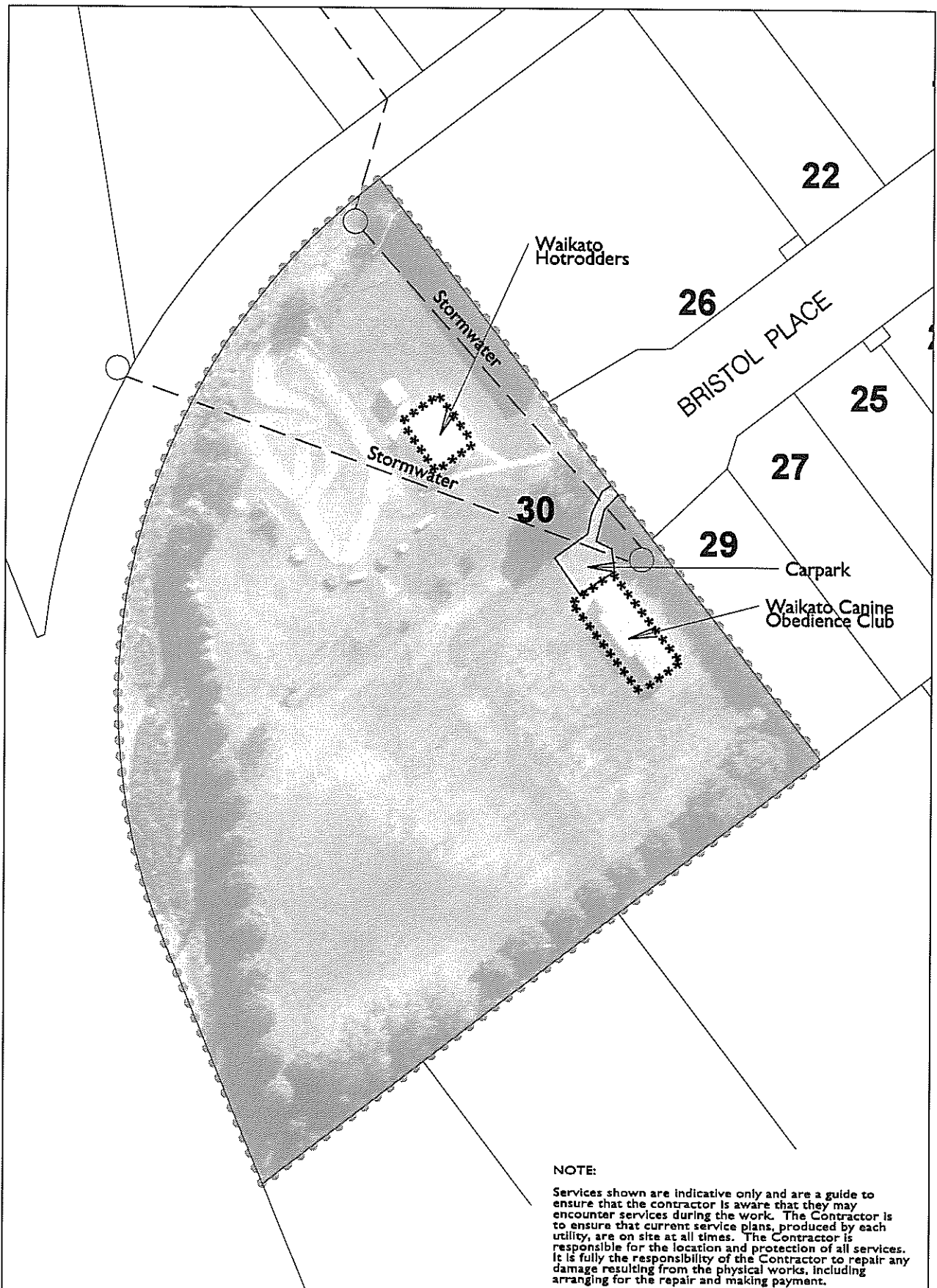
BREMWORTH PARK

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5.6 Bristol Park

Legal Description:	Lot 43 DPS 15960
Park Location (see Appendix 2 — Location Plan):	Bristol Place
Area (Hectares):	1.3344
Classification under Reserves Act 1977:	Recreation Reserve
District Plan Zoning:	Recreation General
District Plan Overlay(s):	No
Primary functions (see objective 3.7.1, Landscape Design Statements):	Sports
Lease details (see Bristol Park's Site Plan):	Riverside Rodders Inc, lease expires 31 January 2014 and Waikato Canine Obedience Club (Inc), lease expires 31 August 2013 — both lessees have clubrooms on the park. Hamilton Radio Car Control Club (Inc.), lease expires 30 April 2017.
Number of sports fields (see Bristol Park's Site Plan):	N/A
Ancillary facilities (see Bristol Park's Site Plan):	Changing rooms (2), Club room (2), car park, dog exercise area.
Carpark facilities	1 Carpark 15 Parking spaces
Proposed Development:	The park meets expectations as defined by objectives and policies (Section 3.0).



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BRISTOL PARK

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***** Leased Area

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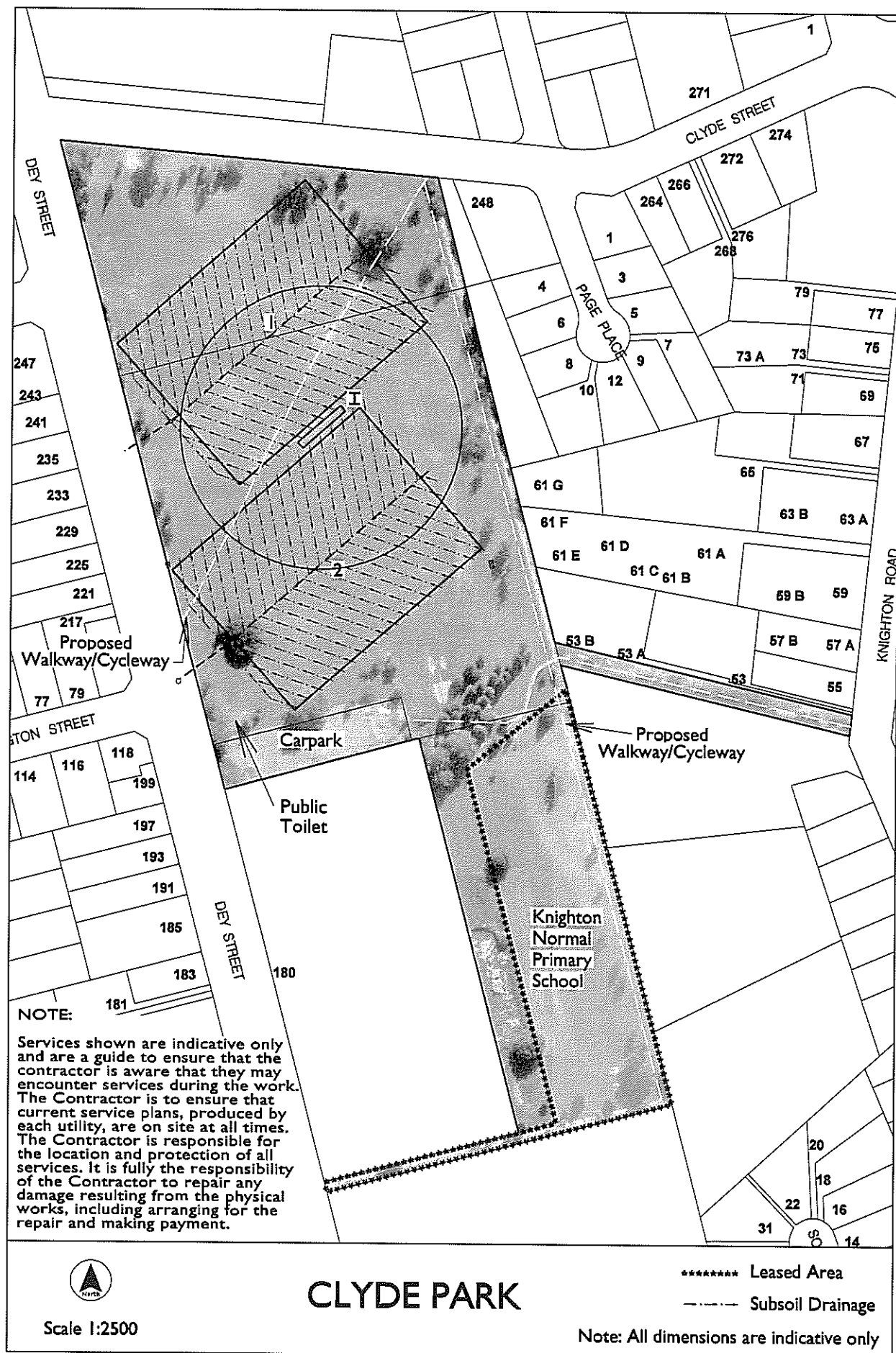
5.7 Chartwell Park

Legal Description:	Lot 81 DPS 7645, Lot 23 DPS 13539, Lot 11 DPS 4127, Lot 16 DPS 5631
Park Location (see Appendix 2 — Location Plan):	Bankwood Road, Laurence Street, Herbert Road, McDowall Place, Paulette Place
Area (Hectares):	4.0073
Classification under Reserves Act 1977:	Recreation Reserve
District Plan Zoning:	Recreation General
District Plan Overlay(s):	Gully slopes $< \> 25^{\circ}$
Primary functions (see objective 3.7.1, Landscape Design Statement):	Sports, Amenity Open Space, Play Area
Lease details:	N/A
Number of sports fields (see Chartwell Park's Site Plan):	3 sports fields (2 junior soccer)
Ancillary facilities (see Chartwell Park's Site Plan):	Play Equipment
Carpark facilities	No
Proposed Developments:	Changing rooms, public toilet, and car parking.



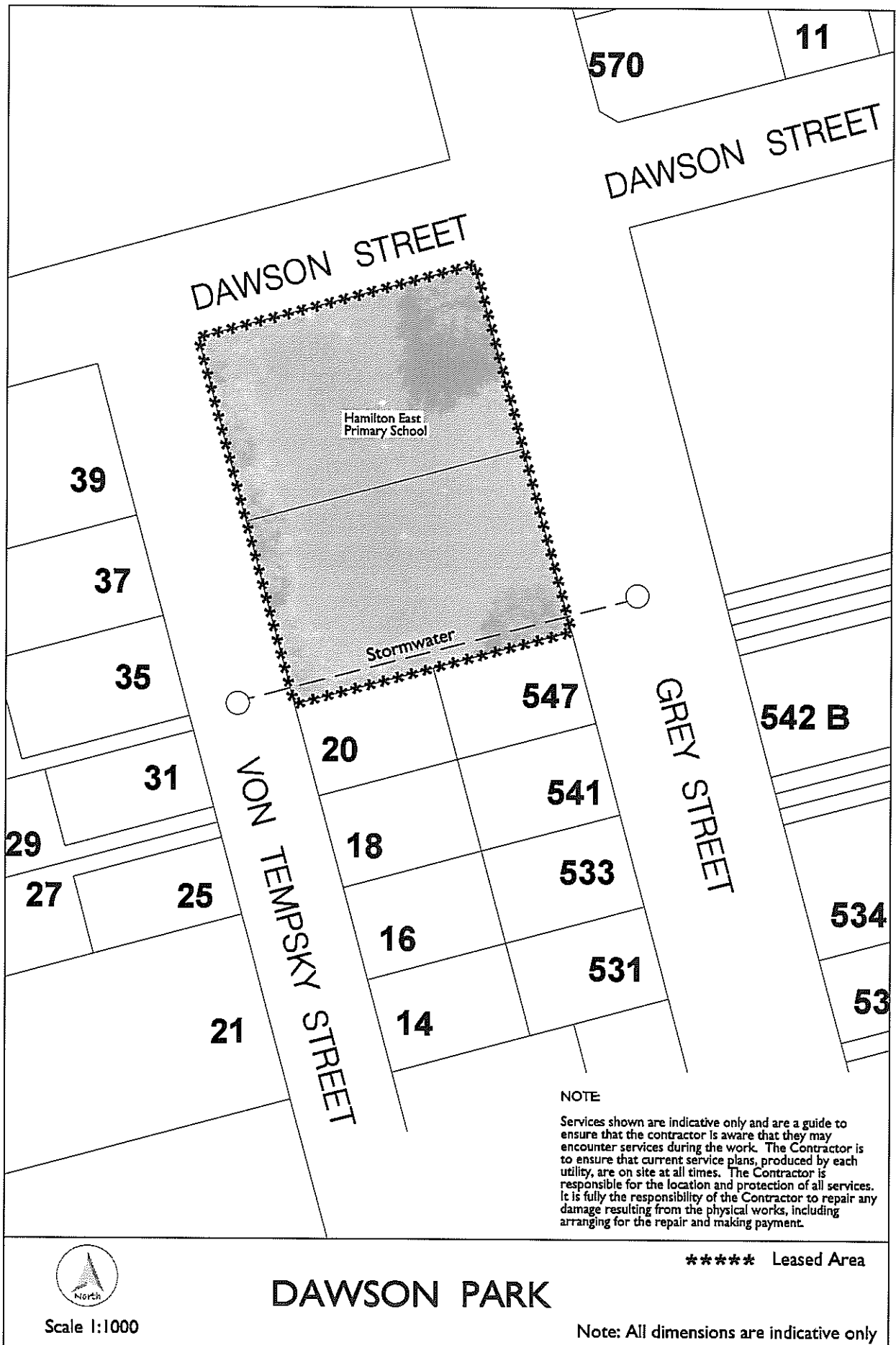
5.8 Clyde Park

Legal Description:	Part Section 39 Hamilton East Town Belt, Part Section 40 Hamilton East Town Belt, Section 41 Hamilton East Town Belt, Section 65 Hamilton East Town Belt, Lot 3 DPS 25745
Park Location (see Appendix 2 — Location Plan):	Clyde Street, Knighton Road, Dey Street
Area (Hectares):	6.6238
Classification under Reserves Act 1977:	Recreation Reserve
District Plan Zoning:	Recreation General
District Plan Overlay(s):	No
Primary functions (See objective 3.7.1, Landscape Design Statement):	Sports, Amenity open space.
Lease details:	Knighton Normal School, lease expires 31 October 2017.
Number of sports fields (see Clyde Park's Site Plan):	1 Cricket pitch and 2 sports fields.
Ancillary facilities (See Clyde Park's Site Plan):	Public toilet
Carpark facilities	1 Carpark 30 Parking Spaces
Proposed Developments:	Changing room and walkway/cycleway linkage.



5.9 Dawson Park

Legal Description:	Lots 1 & 2 DP 3278
Park Location (see Appendix 2 — Location Plan):	Dawson Street, Grey Street, Von Tempsky Street
Area (Hectares):	0.4046
Classification under Reserves Act 1977:	Recreation Reserve
District Plan Zoning:	Recreation General
District Plan Overlay(s):	No
Primary functions (see objective 3.7.1, Landscape Design Statement):	School use, Amenity open space.
Lease details (see Dawson Park's Site Plan):	The entire site is leased to Hamilton East Primary School, lease expires 30 May 2025.
Number of sports fields (see Dawson Park's Site Plan):	N/A
Ancillary facilities (see Dawson Park's Site Plan):	None.
Carpark facilities	No
Proposed Development:	No further development proposed during the term of the lease.



5.10 Deanwell Park

Legal Description:	Lot 330 DPS 15549
Park Location (see Appendix 2 — Location Plan):	Collins Road, Rhonda Avenue
Area (Hectares):	2.8735
Classification under Reserves Act 1977:	Recreation Reserve
District Plan Zoning:	Recreation General
District Plan Overlay(s):	No
Primary functions (see objective 3.7.1, Landscape Design Statements):	Sports, Amenity open space, Play Area
Lease details:	N/A
Number of sports fields (See Deanwell Park's Site Plan):	2 winter sports fields (1 Senior and 2 Junior — Soccer).
Ancillary facilities (See Deanwell Park's Site Plan):	Play equipment and field tiles.
Carpark facilities	No
Proposed Developments:	Develop changing rooms, public toilet, and car park.

5.11 Derek Heather Park

Legal Description:	Part Lot 103 DPS 62648, Lot 331 DPS 67834
Park Location (see Appendix 2 — Location Plan):	Grandview Road, Parkview Avenue, West Ridge Drive, Strata View, Greenfield Drive
Area (Hectares):	3.4641
Classification under Reserves Act 1977:	Recreation Reserve
District Plan Zoning:	Recreation General
District Plan Overlay(s):	No
Primary functions (see objective 3.7.1, Landscape Design Statements):	Sports, Amenity open space, Play Area
Lease details:	N/A
Number of sports fields (see Derek Heather Park's Site Plan):	2 sports fields
Ancillary facilities (see Derek Heather Park's Site Plan):	Play equipment
Carpark facilities	No
Proposed Developments:	Changing rooms, public toilet, walkway/cycleway, and car park. 1 Cricket pitch proposed.

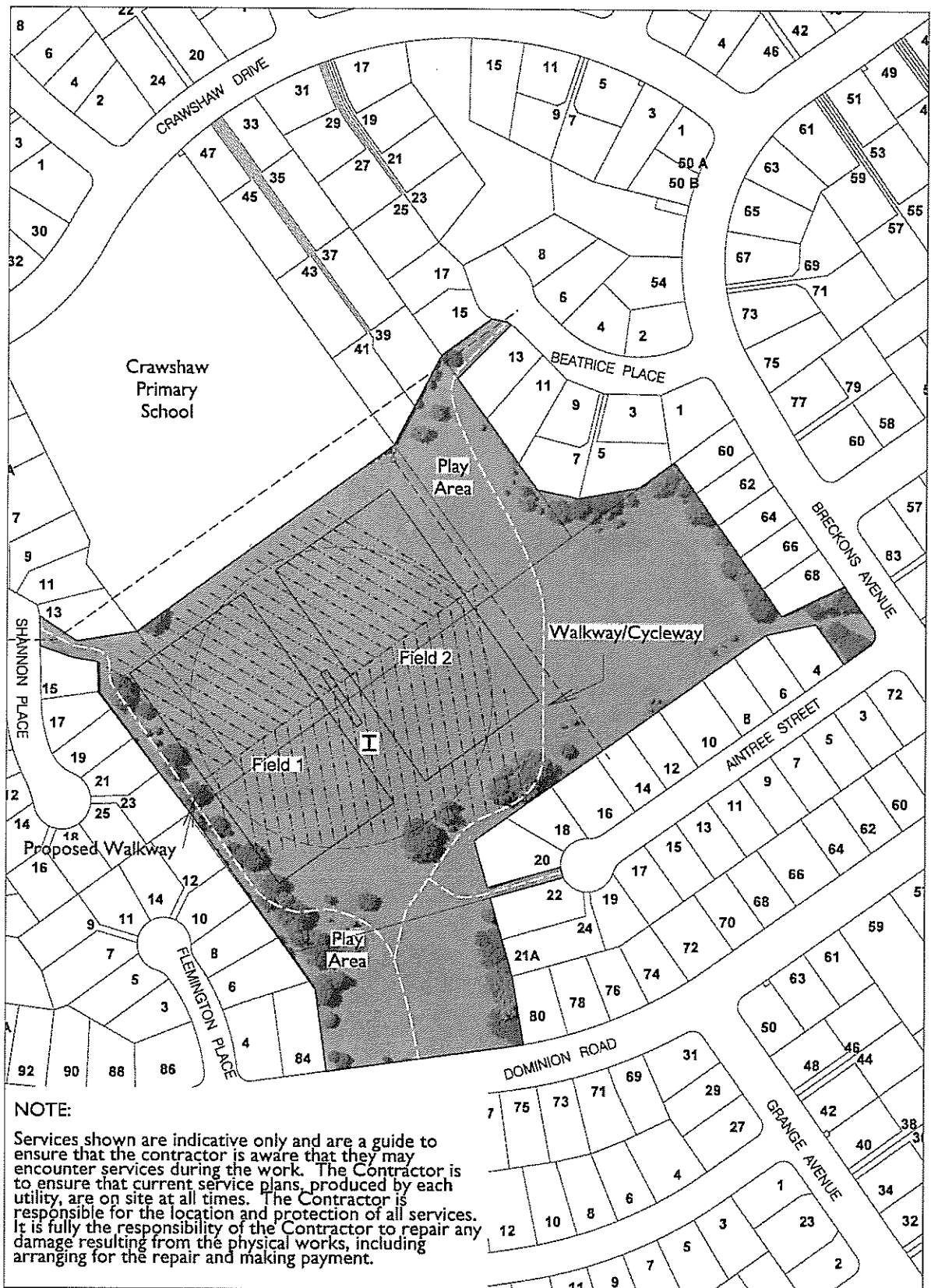
5.12 Discovery Park

Legal Description:	Lot 230 DPS 73295, Lot 40 DPS 78073, Lot 5 DPS 77408, Lot 386 DPS 74947, Lot 3 DPS 67818
Park Location (see Appendix 2 — Location Plan):	Discovery Drive, Anchor Close, Spinnaker Drive, Gallery Grove, Endeavour Avenue, Cashmere Place, Leander Place
Area (Hectares):	5.3855
Classification under Reserves Act 1977:	Recreation Reserve
District Plan Zoning:	Recreation General
District Plan Overlay(s):	No
Primary functions (See objective 3.7.1, Landscape Design Statements):	Sports, Amenity open space.
Lease details:	N/A
Number of sports fields (see Discovery Park's Site Plan):	2 Cricket pitches and 3 sports fields.
Ancillary facilities (see Discovery Park's Site Plan):	Public toilet, changing rooms, field tiles.
Carpark facilities	1 Carpark 30 Parking spaces
Proposed Developments:	A walkway/cycleway linkage and play equipment.



5.13 Dominion Park

Legal Description:	Lot 1 DPS 38934, Lot 1 DPS 45685, Lot 31 DPS 41801, Lot 96 DPS 76468, Lot 32 DPS 41801, Lot 97 & 98 DPS 35624
Park Location (see Appendix 2 — Location Plan):	Dominion Road, Shannon Place, Beatrice Avenue, Breckons Avenue, Aintree Street
Area (Hectares):	5.2163
Classification under Reserves Act 1977:	Recreation Reserve
District Plan Zoning:	Recreation General
District Plan Overlay(s):	No
Designation adjacent (designated under Hamilton's Proposed District Plan):	Crawshaw Primary School (designation 4 in the District Plan) adjoins the reserve.
Primary functions (See objective 3.7.1, Landscape Design Statements):	Sports, Amenity open space, Play Area
Lease details:	N/A
Number of sports fields (see Dominion Park's Site Plan):	1 cricket pitch and 2 sports fields
Ancillary facilities (see Dominion Park's Site Plan):	Play equipment provided at two locations — at the N/E corner of the park near Beatrice Place and the S/W corner by Dominion Road, field tiles.
Carpark facilities	No
Proposed Developments:	Changing room, public toilets, car park, and a walkway linkage between Shannon Place and Beatrice Place.



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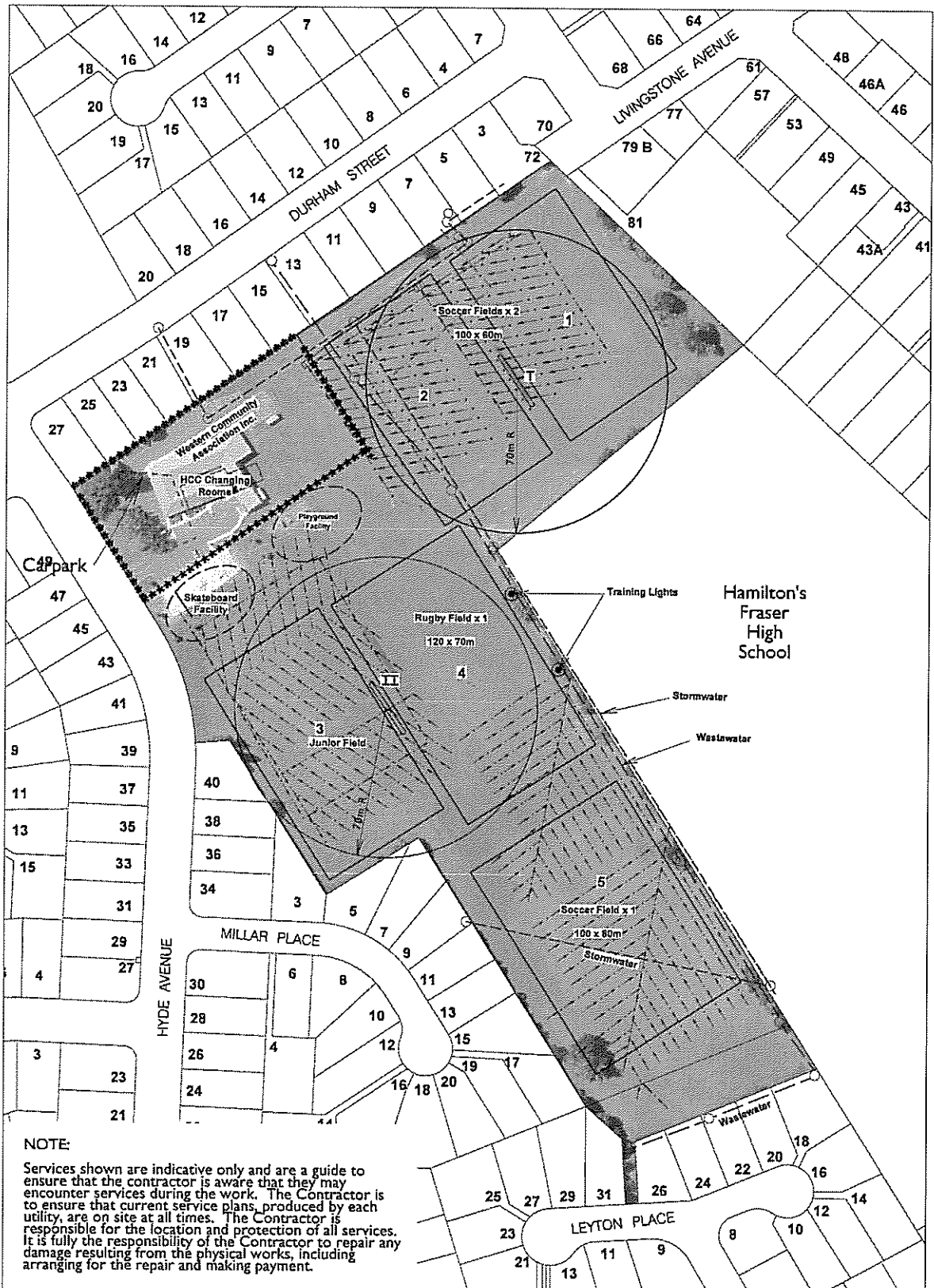
DOMINION PARK

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Note: All dimensions are indicative only

5.14 Elliott Park

Legal Description:	Lot 1 DP 330953, Lot 2 DP 330953
Park Location (see Appendix 2 — Location Plan):	Hyde Avenue, Livingston Avenue, Leyton Place
Area (Hectares):	6.9644
Classification under Reserves Act 1977:	Lot 1 DPS 330953 is classified Recreation Reserve. Lot 2 DPS 330953 is classified Local Purpose (community) Reserve
District Plan Zoning:	Recreation General
District Plan Overlay(s):	No
Primary functions (see objective 3.7.1, Landscape Design Statements):	Sports, Community focal point, Amenity open space, Play area
Lease details (See Elliot Park's Site Plan	Western Community Centre, lease expires 30 April 2024
Number of sports fields (See Elliot Park's Site Plan):	4 sports fields
Ancillary facilities (see Elliot Park's Site Plan):	Public toilet, changing rooms, field tiles, training lights, community centre, playground and skateboarding area.
Carpark facilities	1 Carpark 65 Parking spaces
Proposed Developments:	The layout of the sports fields is being considered in relation to existing facilities on the park and a cricket pitch is proposed.



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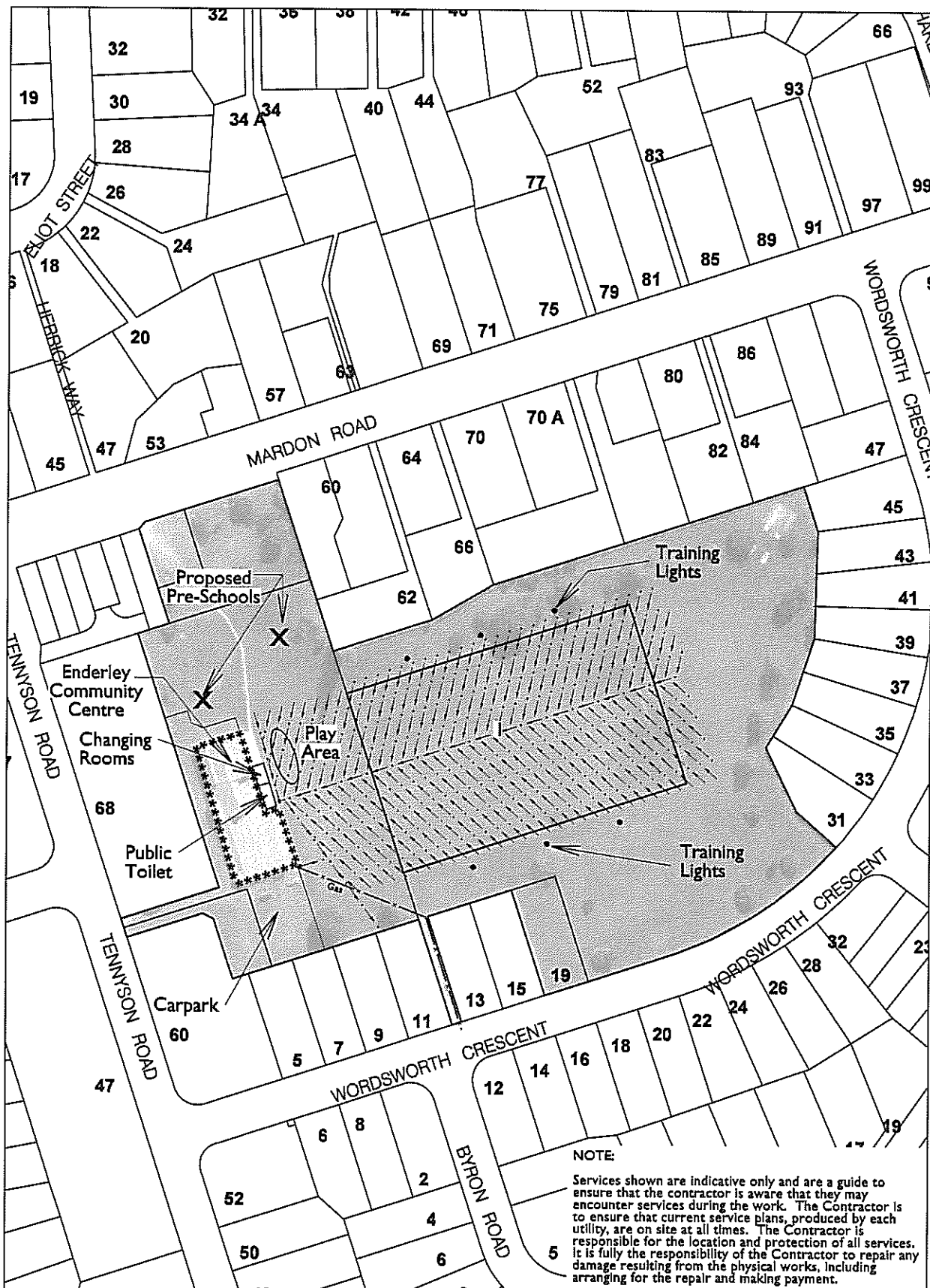
ELLIOTT PARK

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5.15 Enderley Park

Legal Description:	Lot 18 DPS 7146, Lot 2 DPS 7131, Part Lot 116 DPS 7131, Lot 109 DPS 7131, Lot 4 DPS 7146
Park Location (see Appendix 2 — Location Plan):	Mardon Road, Wordsworth Crescent, Tennyson Road
Area (Hectares):	3.4041
Classification under Reserves Act 1977:	Recreation Reserve. Part Lot 116 DPS 7131 is classified Local Purpose (community centre) Reserve and Lot 109 DPS 7131 is classified Local Purpose (off street parking) Reserve
District Plan Zoning:	Recreation General
District Plan Overlay(s):	No
Primary functions (see objective 3.7.1, Landscape Design Statements):	Sports, Community focal point, Amenity open space, Play area
Lease details (see Enderley Park's Site Plan):	Enderley Park Community Centre
Number of sports fields (see Enderley Park's Site Plan):	1 sports field
Ancillary facilities (see Enderley Park's Site Plan):	Public toilet, changing room, and play equipment provided behind the Community Centre off Mardon Road as well as field tiles and training lights.
Carpark facilities	1 Carpark 50 Parking spaces
Proposed Development:	The park meets expectations as defined by objectives and policies (Section 3.0).



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ENDERLEY PARK

***** Leased Area
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5.16 Fairfield Park

Legal Description:	Lot 66 DPS 4963, Lot 3,4,5,6 DPS 4887
Park Location (see Appendix 2 — Location Plan):	Clarkin Road, Kenney Crescent, Paul Crescent, Ross Crescent, Heaphy Terrace, Sare Crescent
Area (Hectares):	7.3281
Classification under Reserves Act 1977:	Recreation Reserve
District Plan Zoning:	Recreation General
District Plan Overlay(s):	No
Primary functions (see objective 3.7.1, Landscape Design Statements):	Sports, Amenity open space, Community focal point, Play area
Lease details (see Fairfield Park's Site Plan):	N/A
Number of sports fields (see Fairfield Park's Site Plan):	1 cricket pitch and 2 sports fields, 4 tennis courts.
Ancillary facilities (see Fairfield Park's Site Plan):	Playground at N/W corner, play equipment at S/E corner between Paul and Kenney Cres, field tiles, changing room, public toilets, and clubroom
Carpark facilities	1 Carpark 40 Parking spaces
Proposed Development:	The park meets expectations as defined by objectives and policies (Section 3.0).



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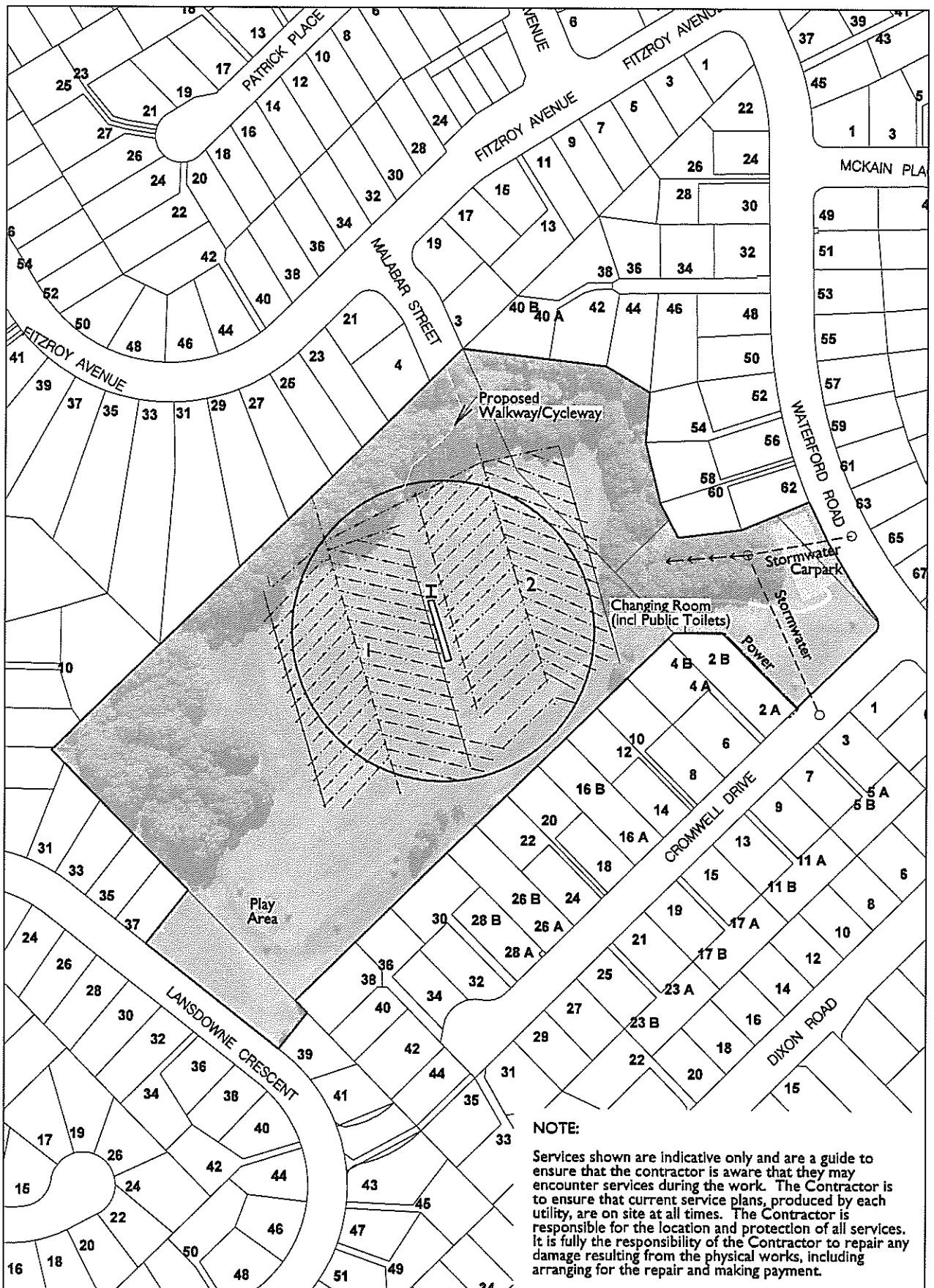
FAIRFIELD PARK

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5.17 Fitzroy Park

Legal Description:	Lot 5 DPS 10005, Lot 19 DPS 40724, Lot 75 DPS 38865, Lot 47 DPS 48235, Lot 77 DPS 42295
Park Location (see Appendix 2 — Location Plan):	Waterford Road, Lansdowne Crescent, Malabar Street, Cromwell Drive
Area (Hectares):	5.4109
Classification under Reserves Act 1977:	Recreation Reserve
District Plan Zoning:	Recreation General
District Plan Overlay(s):	Gully slopes $<25^{\circ}$
Primary functions (see objective 3.7.1, Landscape Design Statements):	Sports, Amenity open space, Play area
Lease details:	N/A
Number of sports fields (see Fitzroy Park's Site Plan):	1 cricket pitch and 2 sports fields
Ancillary facilities (see Fitzroy Park's Site Plan):	Play equipment provided in the N/W corner of the reserve near Lansdowne Crescent, field tiles, changing room, and public toilets.
Carpark facilities	1 Carpark 22 Parking spaces
Proposed Developments:	Develop a walkway/cycleway linkage. Park sign to be placed at Waterford Road entrance.



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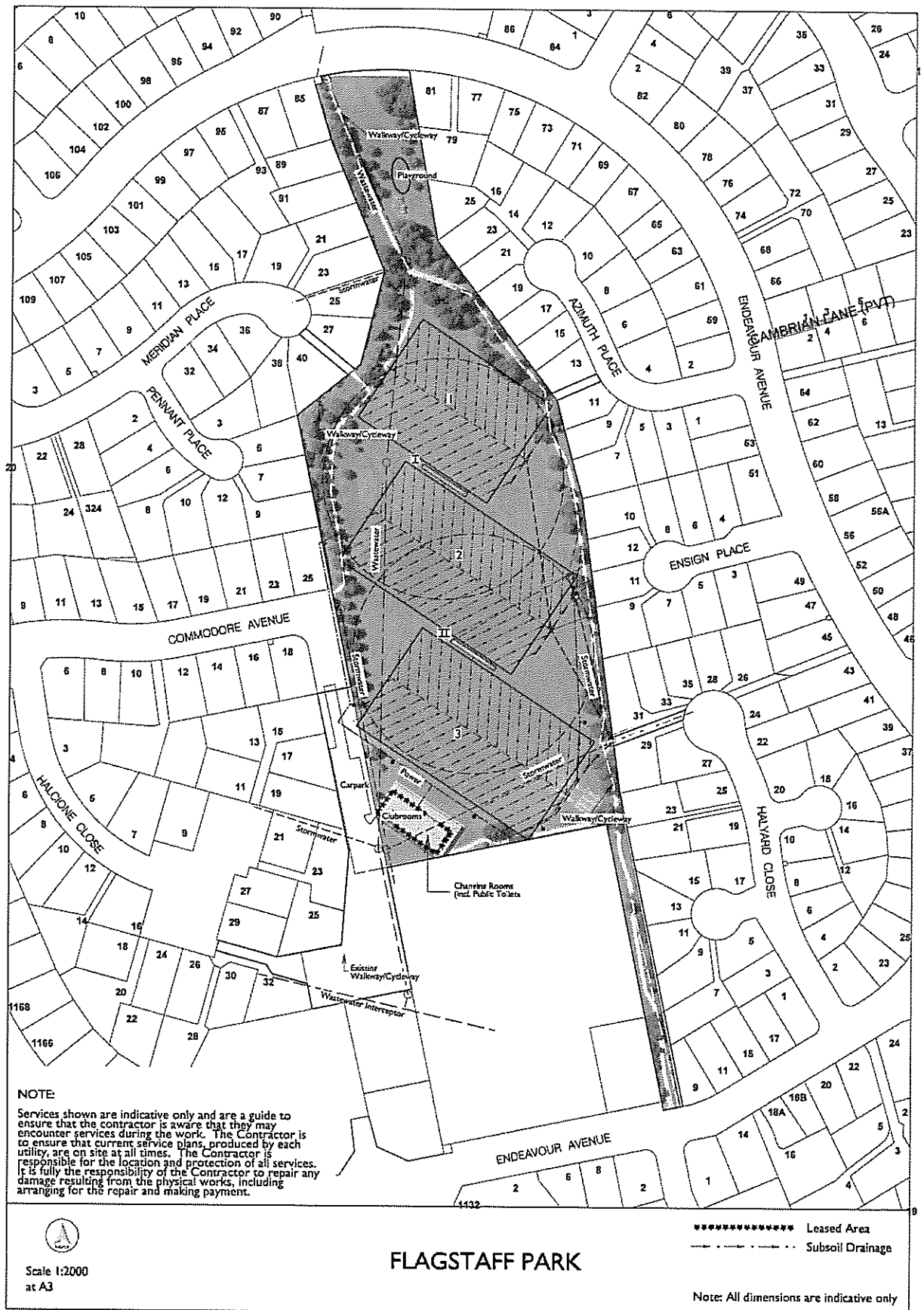
FITZROY PARK

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5.18 Flagstaff Park

Legal Description:	Lot 188 DPS 55370, Part Lot 2 DP 34575, Lot 43 DPS 65293, Lot 3 DPS 60413, Lot 189 DPS 52893, Lot 77 DPS 42372
Park Location (see Appendix 2 — Location Plan):	Endeavour Avenue, Halcione Close, Commodore Avenue, Meridian Place, Azimuth Place, Halyard Close
Area (Hectares):	5.8622
Classification under Reserves Act 1977:	Recreation Reserve
District Plan Zoning:	Recreation General
District Plan Overlay(s):	No
Primary functions (see objective 3.7.1, Landscape Design Statements):	Sports, Amenity open space, Play area
Lease details (see Flagstaff Park's Site Plan):	Hamilton Eastern Suburbs Rugby Sports Club Inc, lease expires on 31 October 2018. Suburbs of Flagstaff Inc, lease expires 30 April 2020.
Number of sports fields (see Flagstaff Park's Site Plan):	3 sports fields
Ancillary facilities (see Flagstaff Park's Site Plan):	Public toilets, changing rooms, clubrooms, field tiles, play equipment, walkway/cycleway linkage and training lights.
Carpark facilities	1 Carpark 60 Parking spaces



5.19 Flynn Park

Legal Description:	Section 32, 33, Part section 34, 35, 36 Hamilton East Town Belt
Park Location (see Appendix 2 — Location Plan):	Cambridge Road, Cobham Drive, Dey Street
Area (Hectares):	8.2865
Classification under Reserves Act 1977:	Recreation Reserve
District Plan Zoning:	Recreation General
District Plan Overlay(s):	No
Primary functions (see objective 3.7.1, Landscape Design Statements):	Sports, Amenity open space
Lease details (see Flynn Park's Site Plan):	Hamilton Light Horse Club Inc, lease expires 30 June 2009.
Number of sports fields (see Flynn Park's Site Plan):	1 sports field
Ancillary facilities (see Flynn Park's Site Plan):	Changing room, field tiles, and training lights.
Carpark facilities	No
Proposed Developments:	Public toilets and walkway/cycleway linkage.



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FLYNN PARK

--- Subsoil Drainage

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5.20 Fraser Tech Park

Legal Description:	Allotment 498 Te Rapa Parish, Lot 14 DP 26093, Lot 3 DP 26512, Part Lot 1 & 2 DP 26512, Part Lot 10 DP 26093
Park Location (see Appendix 2 — Location Plan):	Seddon Road, Mill Street, Wye Street, Avon Street
Area (Hectares):	2.1486
Classification under Reserves Act 1977:	Recreation Reserve
District Plan Zoning:	Recreation General
District Plan Overlay(s):	Gully slopes $\leq 25^\circ$
Primary functions (see objective 3.7.1, Landscape Design Statements):	Sports, Amenity open space
Lease details (see Fraser Tech Park's Site Plan):	Fraser Tech Rugby Football Club, lease expires 30 December 2015 with right of renewal.
Number of sports fields (see Fraser Tech Park's Site Plan):	1 sports field
Ancillary facilities (see Fraser Tech Park's Site Plan):	Changing rooms, walkway linkage and training lights.
Carpark facilities	No
Proposed Development:	The Mill Street Deviation, currently in the construction stage, requires major modifications to Fraser Tech Park. A new playing field will be provided at an adjoining site with access to the fields from the clubrooms via an underpass. Car parking will also be developed and the adjoining area will be used as public open space.



FRASER TECH PARK

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5.21 Galloway Park

Legal Description:	Allotment 412 Town of Hamilton East, Allotment 158 Town of Hamilton East, Allotment 214 & 215 Town of Hamilton East, Part Allotment 425 Town of Hamilton East
Park Location (see Appendix 2 — Location Plan):	Galloway Street, Brown Street, Fox Street, Findlay Street
Area (Hectares):	6.9304
Classification under Reserves Act 1977:	Recreation Reserve
District Plan Zoning:	Recreation General
District Plan Overlay(s):	No
Primary Functions (see objective 3.7.1, Landscape Design Statements):	Sports, Amenity open space, Play Area, cultural value (military redoubt).
Lease details (see Galloway Park's Site Plan):	Hamilton East Croquet Club, lease expires 31 March 2023. Claudelands Rovers Sports Club, lease expires 31 July 2020. Hamilton Cricket Association, lease expires 30 November 2024.
Number of sports fields (see Galloway Park's Site Plan):	4 sports fields and 4 cricket pitches. Croquet lawn.
Ancillary facilities (see Galloway Park's Site Plan):	Public toilet, changing room, clubroom, field tiles, and play equipment.
Carpark facilities	1 Carpark 25 Parking spaces
Proposed Development:	There is a proposal for the park to be developed as the home of Hamilton Cricket. This development would include the upgrade and extension of the changing rooms, the development of an administration/ clubroom and the rearrangement of fields and cricket squares to cater for the new development. The Management Plan accepts the proposed developments in principle and notes that the proposal will be reported to Council for consenting and funding issues in the future.



5.22 Glenview Park

Legal Description:	Lot 72 DPS 9791, Lot 43 DPS 6370, Lot 44 DPS 6323, Lot 46,47,48,49 DPS 6323, Lot 5 DPS 11294
Park Location (see Appendix 2 — Location Plan):	Bruce Avenue, Lewis Street, Greta Street
Area (Hectares):	4.3308
Classification under Reserves Act 1977:	Recreation Reserve
District Plan Zoning:	Recreation General
District Plan Overlay(s):	No
Primary Functions (see objective 3.7.1, Landscape Design Statements):	Sports, Amenity open space, Play Areas
Lease details (see Glenview Park's Site Plan):	Waikato Chinese Association, lease expires 31 December 2024.
Number of sports fields (see Glenview Park's Site Plan):	4 junior sports fields and 3 cricket pitches.
Ancillary facilities (see Glenview Park's Site Plan):	Public toilet, changing room, clubroom, field tiles, play equipment.
Carpark facilities	1 Carpark 20 Parking spaces
Proposed Development:	Walkway/cycleway linkage.

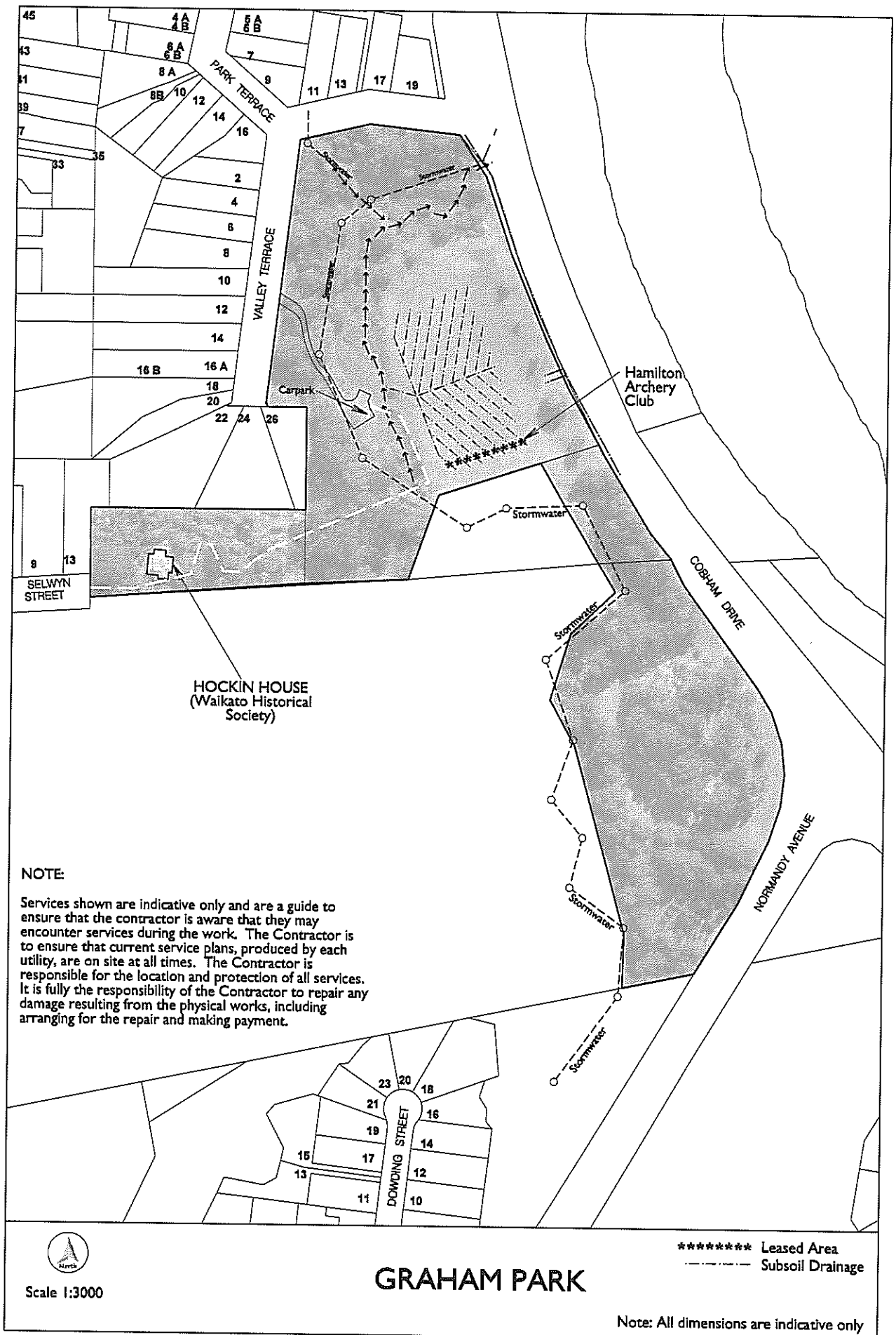


5.23 Gower Park

Legal Description:	Part Lot 2 & Part Lot 3 DP 33638, Part Allotment 471 & 472 Te Rapa Parish, Lot 24 DPS 21958, Lot 16 & 18 DPS 9631, Lot 19 DPS 9631, Lot 20 DP 25181
Park Location (see Appendix 2 - Location Plan):	Kahikatea Drive, Alison Street, Hibiscus Avenue, Sandleigh Road, Ohaupo Road, Crescent Court
Area (Hectares):	14,9438
Classification under Reserves Act 1977:	Recreation Reserve
District Plan Zoning:	Recreation General
District Plan Overlay(s):	No
Primary Functions (see objective 3.7.1, Landscape Design Statements):	Sports, Amenity open space, Play area.
Lease details (see Gower Park's Site Plan):	Melville Association Football Club, lease expires on 31 December 2012 with right of renewal.
Number of sports fields (see Gower Park's Site Plan):	8 sports fields
Ancillary facilities (see Gower Park's Site Plan):	1 Public toilet, 2 changing rooms, clubroom, field tiles, play equipment, training lights.
Carpark facilities	2 Carparks 60 Parking spaces each
Proposed Development:	Levels of use for Gower Park are likely to intensify in the future, leading to demand for additional sports fields. The proposal to redevelop the existing clubrooms and improve other existing facilities on the park is accepted in principle by the Management Plan, noting that the proposal will be reported to Council for consenting and funding issues in the future.

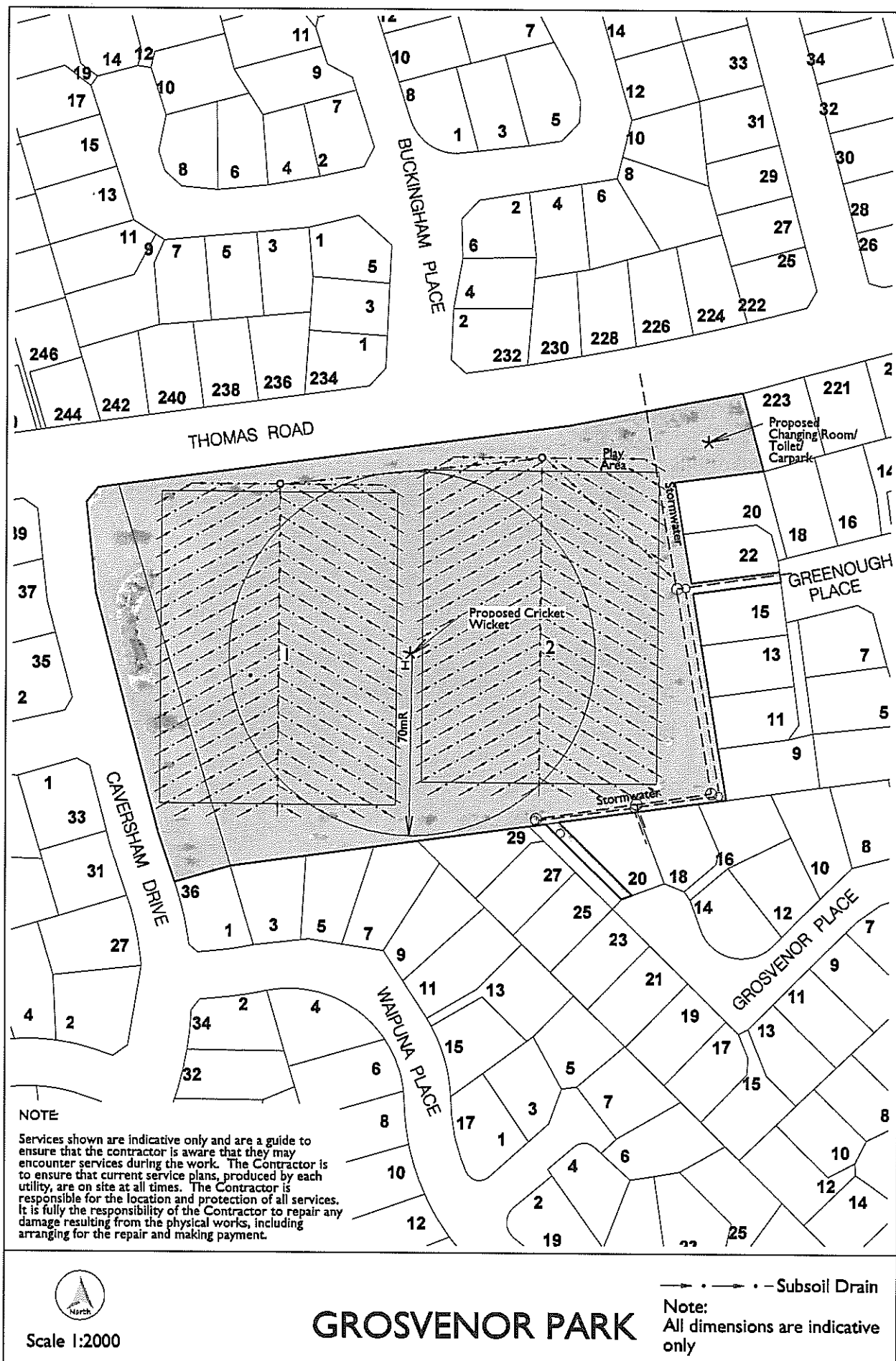
5.24 Graham Park

Legal Description:	Lot 74 DP 71643, Part Lot 86 DP 17643, Part Allotment 24 & 25 Te Rapa Parish
Park Location (see Appendix 2 - Location Plan):	Cobham Drive, Normandy Avenue, Selwyn Street, Valley Terrace, Park Terrace
Area (Hectares):	13.5482
Classification under Reserves Act 1977:	Recreation Reserve
District Plan Zoning:	Recreation General
District Plan Overlay(s):	Gully slopes $< & > 25^{\circ}$
Primary Functions (see objective 3.1.7, Landscape Design Statements):	Sports, Amenity open space, Environmental value, Heritage value (Hockin House).
Lease details (see Graham Park's Site Plan):	River Glade Archers, lease expires 30 August 2012. The Waikato Historical Society Inc (lease Hockin House), lease expires 5 March 2026.
Number of sports fields (see Graham Park's Site Plan):	Archery area
Ancillary facilities (see Graham Park's Site Plan):	Field tiles.
Carpark facilities	No
Proposed Development:	The park meets expectations as defined by objectives and policies (Section 3.0).



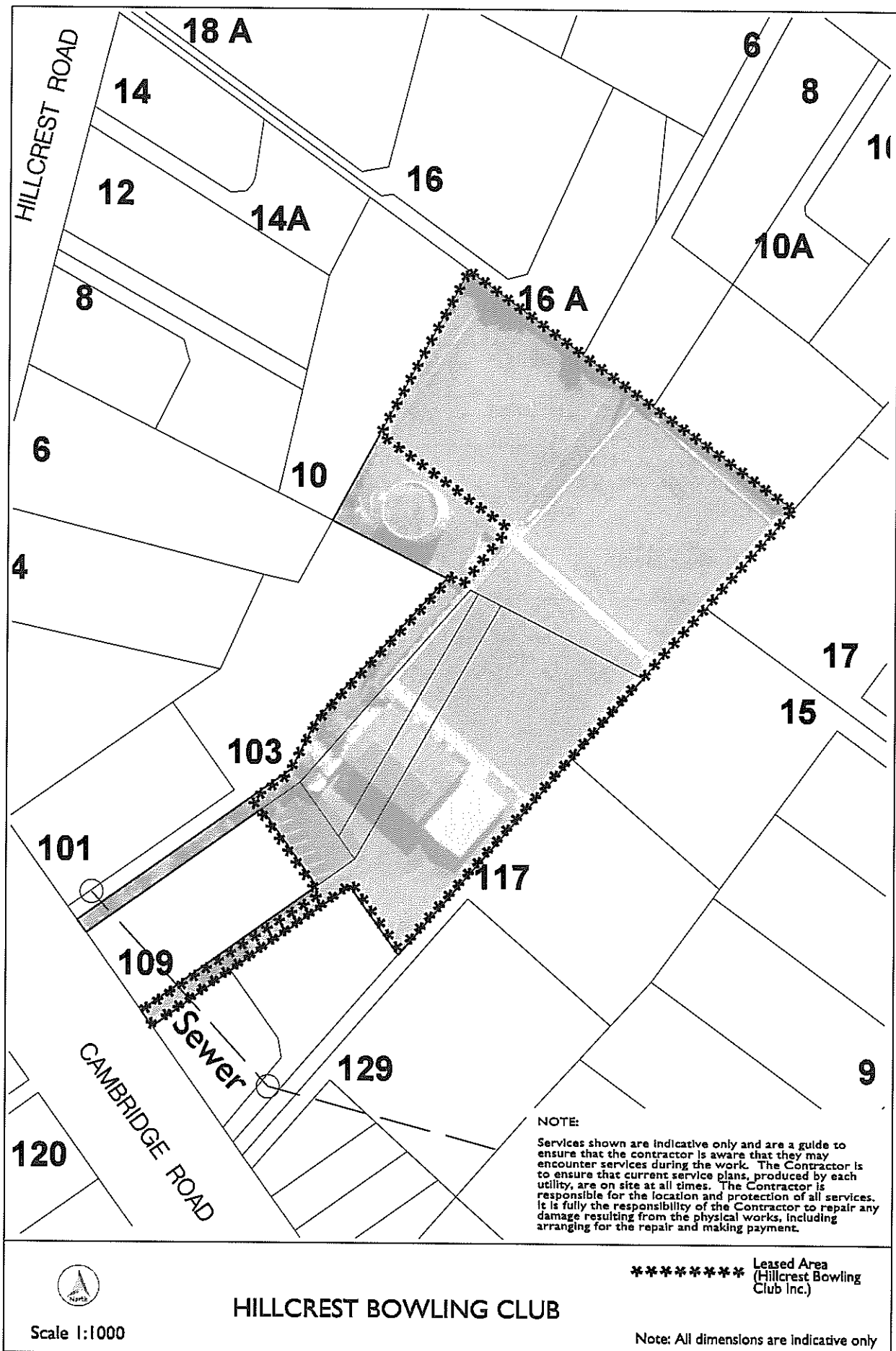
5.25 Grosvenor Park

Legal Description:	Lot 40 DPS 78779, Lot 132 DPS 77176, Lot 132 DPS 76802
Park Location (see Appendix 2 — Location Plan):	Thomas Road, Greenough Place, Grosvenor Place, Caversham Drive
Area (Hectares):	3.4671
Classification under Reserves Act 1977:	Recreation Reserve
District Plan Zoning:	Recreation General
District Plan Overlay(s):	No
Primary Functions (see objective 3.7.1, Landscape Design Statements):	Sports, Amenity open space, play area.
Lease details:	N/A
Number of sports fields (see Grosvenor Park's Site Plan):	4 junior sports fields and 1 cricket pitch.
Ancillary facilities (see Grosvenor Park's Site Plan):	Field tiles and play equipment.
Carpark facilities	No
Proposed Developments:	Changing room, public toilet and car park



5.26 Hillcrest Bowling Club

Legal Description:	Lot 1 DPS 76755, Lot 2 DP 36078, Lots 4 & 5 DP 36078, Lot 11 DP 28475
Park Location (see Appendix 2 - Location Plan):	Cambridge Road
Area (Hectares):	0.6450
Classification under Reserves Act 1977:	Recreation Reserve
District Plan Zoning:	Recreation General
District Plan Overlay(s):	No
Primary Functions (see objective 3.7.1, Landscape Design Statements):	Sports, Amenity open space
Lease details (see Hillcrest Bowling Club's Site Plan):	Hillcrest Bowling Club Inc, lease expires 31 March 2017.
Number of sports fields (see Hillcrest Bowling Club's Site Plan):	Bowling area
Ancillary facilities (see Hillcrest Bowling Club's Site Plan):	Club room
Carpark facilities	1 Carpark 24 Parking spaces
Proposed Development:	The park meets expectations as defined by objectives and policies (Section 3.0).



5.27 Hillcrest Park

Legal Description:	Lot 18 DPS 8212, Lot 19 DPS 8656, Lot 86 DPS 7059, Lot 88 DPS 6559, Lot 30 DPS 6939, Lot 89 DPS 7196, Lot 52 DPS 7196, Lot 85 DPS 7059, Lot 9 DPS 31383, Lot 7 DP 32861, Lot 34 DPS 5154
Park Location (see Appendix 2 - Location Plan):	Masters Avenue, Beech Crescent, Fenwick Crescent, Mansel Avenue
Area (Hectares):	6.9731
Classification under Reserves Act 1977:	Recreation Reserve
District Plan Zoning:	Recreation General
District Plan Overlay(s):	No
Designation adjacent (designated under Hamilton's Proposed District Plan):	A designation (designation 81 under the District Plan) adjoins the reserve for the purposes of SH1
Primary Functions (see objective 3.7.1, Landscape Design Statements):	Sports, Amenity open space, Environmental value, and Play area.
Lease details (see Hillcrest Park's Site Plan):	Hillcrest Scout Group, lease expires on 31 March 2014. Waikato Kindergarten Association (Hillcrest), lease expires 31 March 2022.
Number of sports fields (see Hillcrest Park's Site Plan):	2 senior sports fields and 1 junior sports field.
Ancillary facilities (see Hillcrest Park's Site Plan):	Public toilet, changing room, field tiles, and play equipment.
Carpark facilities	1 Carpark 43 Parking spaces
Proposed Development:	A walkway/cycleway linkage.



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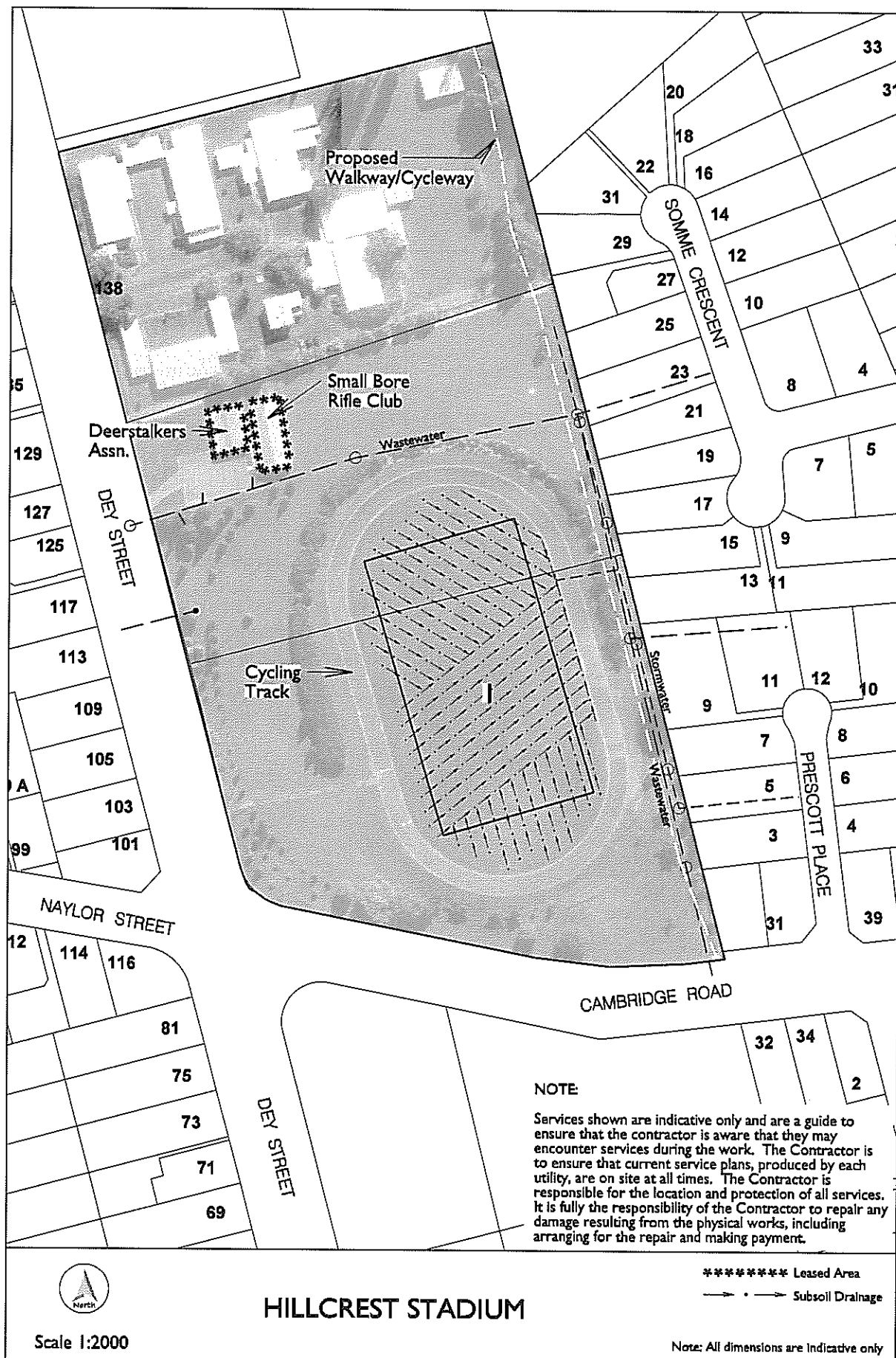
HILLCREST PARK

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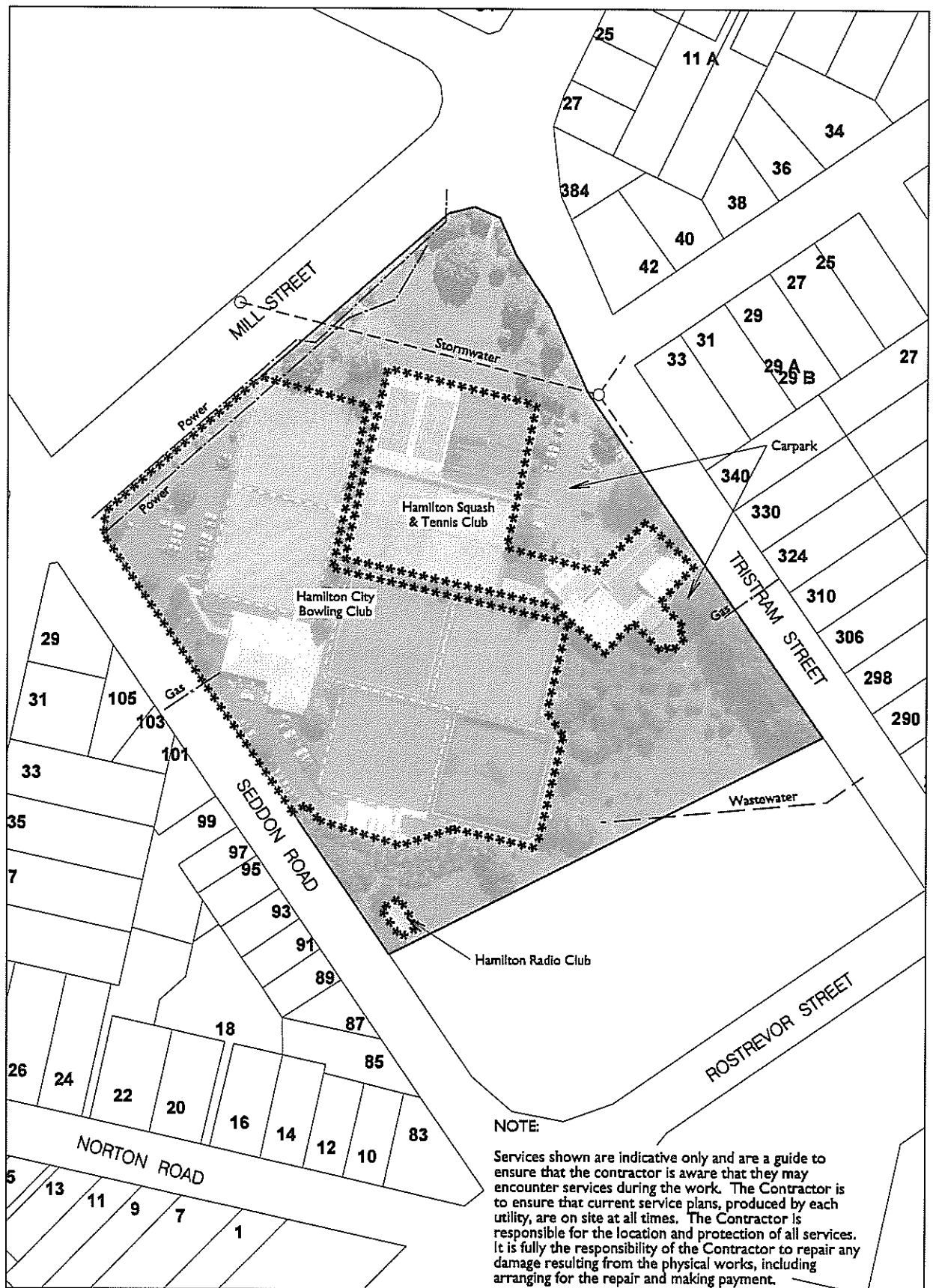
5.28 Hillcrest Stadium

Legal Description:	Part Section 37 Hamilton East Town Belt, Part Section 38 Hamilton East Town Belt, Lot 2 DPS 55048.
Park Location (see Appendix 2 - Location Plan):	Dey Street, Cambridge Road
Area (Hectares):	5.7875
Classification under Reserves Act 1977:	Recreation Reserve. Lot 2 DPS 55048 is yet to be classified.
District Plan Zoning:	Recreation General
District Plan Overlay(s):	No
Primary Functions (see objective 3.7.1, Landscape Design Statement):	Sports, Amenity open space.
Lease details (see Hillcrest Stadium's Site Plan):	NZ Deerstalkers Association (Waikato Branch) Inc, lease expires 30 June 20025. Hamilton Smallbore Rifle Club Inc, lease expires 30 August 2011.
Number of sports fields (see Hillcrest Stadium's Site Plan):	Cycling track and junior soccer field
Ancillary facilities (see Hillcrest Stadium's Site Plan):	Field tiles
Carpark facilities	No
Proposed Development:	A walkway/cycleway linkage. Lot 2 DPS 55048 has recently been added to Hillcrest Stadium and will be developed as open space.



5.29 Hinemoa Park (Sports area only)

Legal Description:	Section 1 SO Plan 57622 (1/3/89)
Park Location (see Appendix 2 - Location Plan):	Tristram Street, Seddon Road, Mill Street
Area (Hectares):	5.3350
Classification under Reserves Act 1977:	Recreation Reserve
District Plan Zoning:	Recreation General. Amenity area is zoned Recreation Environment
District Plan Overlay(s):	H87 (Hamilton Transformer Building — incorrectly labelled in the District Plan as H34), T42 (<i>Araucaria cookii</i> (Cook Island Pine), <i>Liriodendron tulipifera</i> (Tulip Tree), <i>Himalayan Spruce</i> (<i>Picea smithiana</i>)).
Primary Functions (see objective 3.7.1, Landscape Design Statement):	Sports, heritage value (Hamilton Transformer Building), and environmental value.
Lease details: (see Hinemoa Park's Site Plan)	Hamilton Squash and Tennis Club, lease expires May 2025. Hamilton City Bowling Club Inc, lease expires 29 April 2013.
Number of sports fields (see Hinemoa Park's Site Plan):	N/A
Ancillary facilities (see Hinemoa Park's Site Plan):	3 Club rooms
Carpark facilities	2 Carparks 83 Parking Spaces
Proposed Development:	The park meets expectations as defined by objectives and policies (Section 3.0).



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HINEMOA PARK

***** Leased Area

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5.30 Jansen Park

Legal Description:	Part Lot 2 DP 4568, Lot 91 DPS 9799, Lot 94 DPS 10604, Lot 85 DPS 7196
Park Location (see Appendix 2 - Location Plan):	Morrinsville Road, Morris Road, Regent Street
Area (Hectares):	11.2211
Classification under Reserves Act 1977:	Recreation Reserve
District Plan Zoning:	Recreation General
District Plan Overlay(s):	A small corner Gully of <25°
Primary Functions (see objective 3.7.1, Landscape Design Statement):	Sports, Amenity open space, Play area.
Lease details:	N/A
Number of sports fields (see Jansen Park's Site Plan):	5 sports fields and 4 cricket pitches
Ancillary facilities (see Jansen Park's Site Plan):	Public toilet, changing room, field tiles, and play equipment.
Carpark facilities	1 Carpark 60 Parking spaces
Proposed Development:	A walkway/cycleway linkage.



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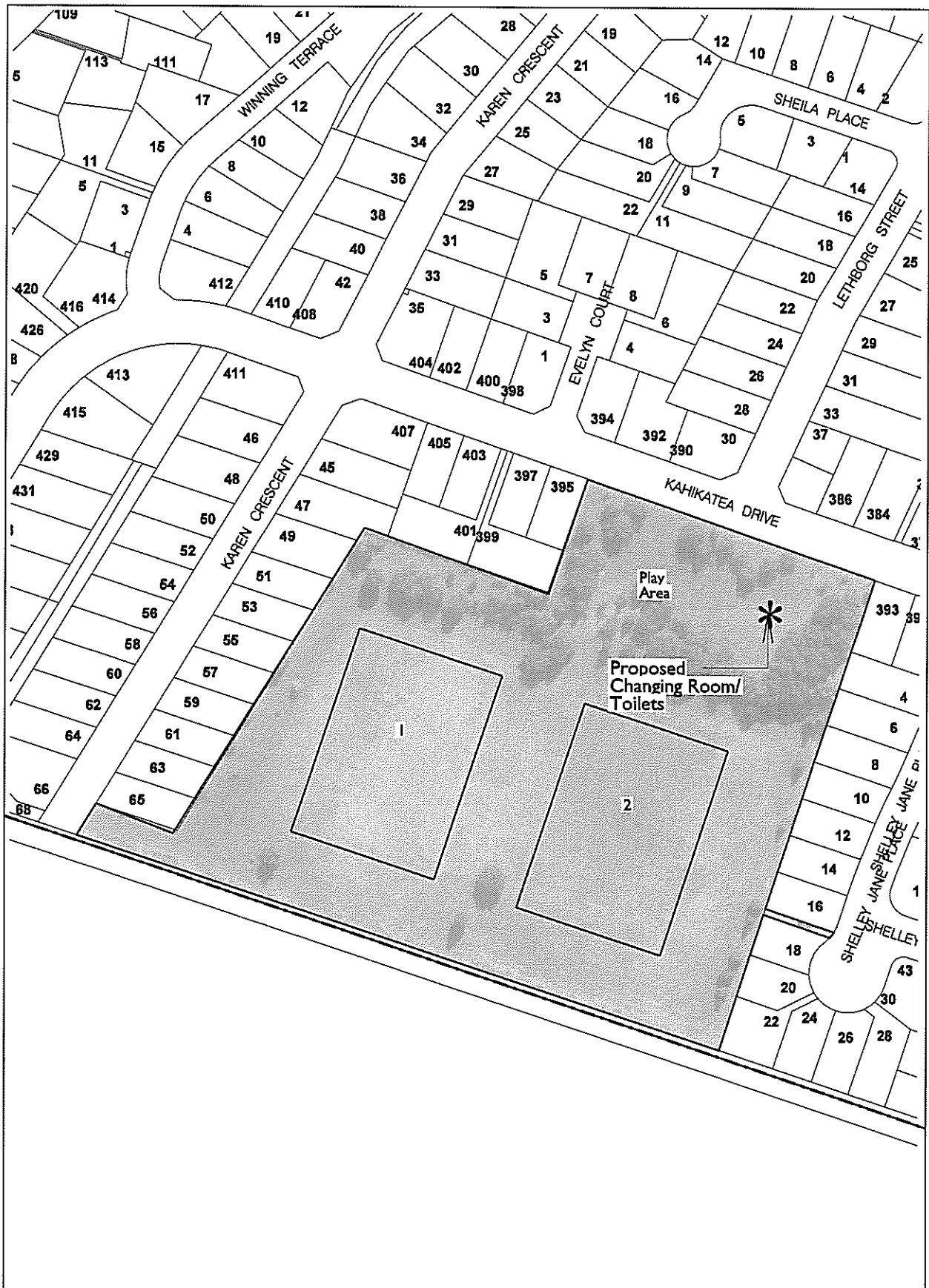
JANSEN PARK

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5.31 Kahikatea Park

Legal Description:	Lot 90 DPS 22114 (1/9/76)
Park Location (see Appendix 2 - Location Plan):	Kahikatea Drive, Shelley Jane Place, Karen Crescent
Area (Hectares):	6.3186
Classification under Reserves Act 1977:	Recreation Reserve
District Plan Zoning:	Recreation General
District Plan Overlay(s):	No
Primary Functions (see objective 3.7.1, Landscape Design Statement):	Sports, Amenity open space.
Lease details:	N/A
Number of sports fields (see Kahikatea Park's Site Plan):	2 sports fields
Ancillary facilities (see Kahikatea Park's Site Plan):	Field tiles and play equipment.
Carpark facilities	Nil
Proposed Developments:	Develop changing rooms and public toilets. Public toilets are proposed in Council's 'Public Toilet Facilities and Services' Policy.



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KAHIKATEA PARK

Note:
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5.32 Lugton Park

Legal Description:	Part section 42, section 43 & 44 Hamilton East Town Belt, Part section 56 Hamilton East Town Belt, Lot 6 DPS 6430
Park Location (see Appendix 2 - Location Plan):	Clyde Street, Dey Street, Old Farm Road, York Street.
Area (Hectares):	8.9139
Classification under Reserves Act 1977:	Recreation Reserve
District Plan Zoning:	Recreation General
District Plan Overlay(s):	No
Primary Functions (see objective 3.7.1, Landscape Design Statement):	Sports, Amenity open space, Play area
Lease details (see Lugton Park's Site Plan):	Hamilton Citizens Band, lease expires 30 September 2012. Lugton Park Combined Sports Association Inc, lease expires 30 June 2025
Number of sports fields (see Lugton Park's Site Plan):	N/A
Ancillary facilities (see Lugton Park's Site Plan):	Changing room, clubroom, play equipment.
Carpark facilities	3 Carparks 120 Parking spaces
Proposed Developments:	Develop a walkway/cycleway linkage. A proposal has been put forward by the Lugton Park Combined Sports Association Management Committee to develop a "Sportsville" multi-sport facility at Lugton Park, which offers a base for a variety of organisations. This is consistent with Objective 1.2 (c) of Councils Recreation and Leisure Plan 2002-2012.



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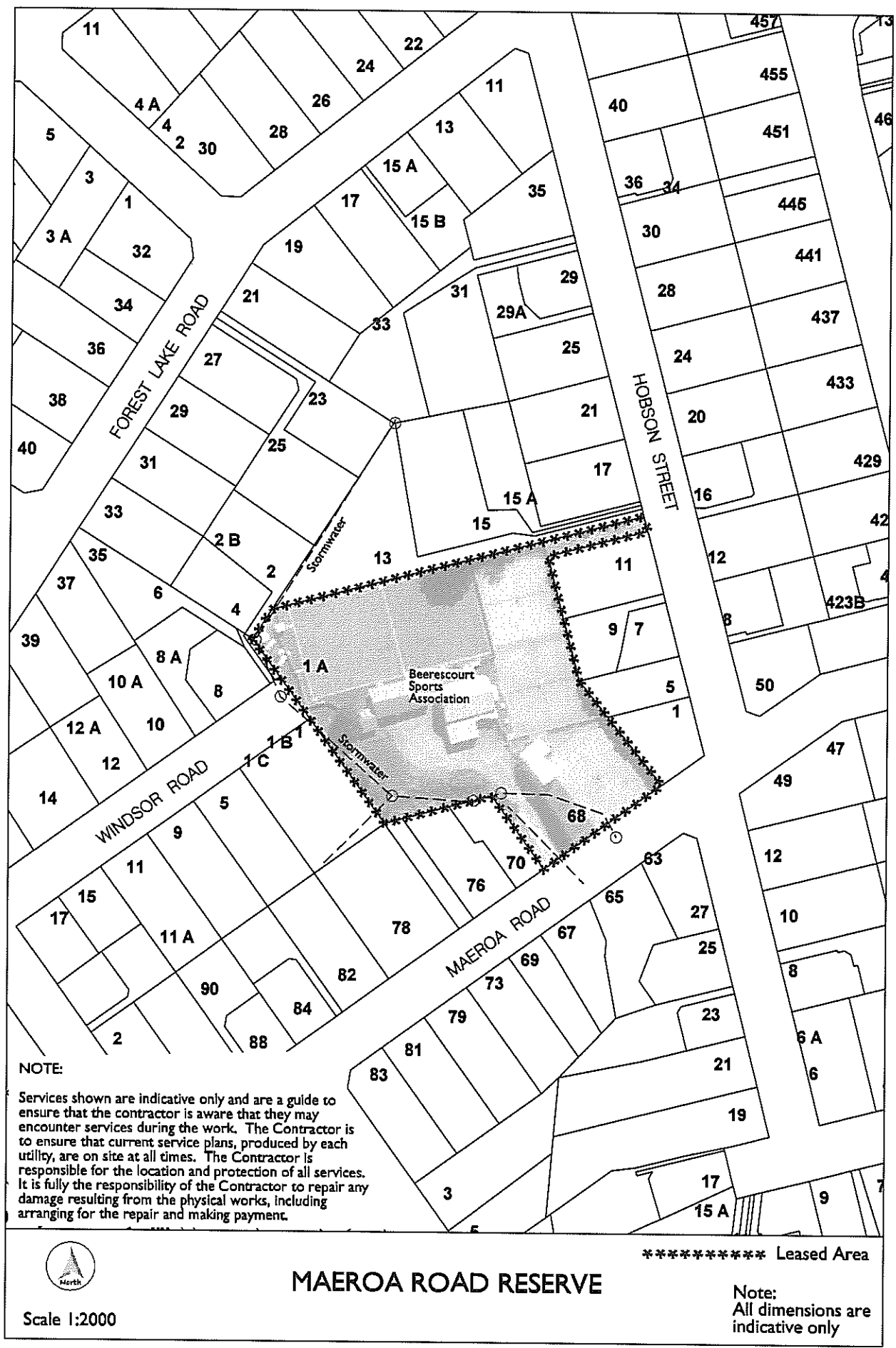
LUGTON PARK (Existing)

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5.33 Maeroa Road Reserve

Legal Description:	Lot 27 DP 12543
Park Location (see Appendix 2 - Location Plan):	Maeroa Road, Windsor Road, Hobson Street
Area (Hectares):	1.1475
Classification under Reserves Act 1977:	Recreation Reserve
District Plan Zoning:	Recreation General
District Plan Overlay(s):	No
Primary Functions of Park (see objective 3.7.1, Landscape Design Statement):	Sports
Lease details (see Maeroa Road Reserve's Site Plan):	Beerescourt Park Sports Association Inc, lease expires 08 September 2018 with right of renewal.
Number of sports fields (see Maeroa Road Reserve's Site Plan):	N/A
Ancillary facilities (See Maeroa Road Reserve's Site Plan):	Changing room, and clubroom.
Carpark facilities	1 Carpark 55 Parking spaces
Proposed Development:	The park meets expectations as defined by objectives and policies (Section 3.0).



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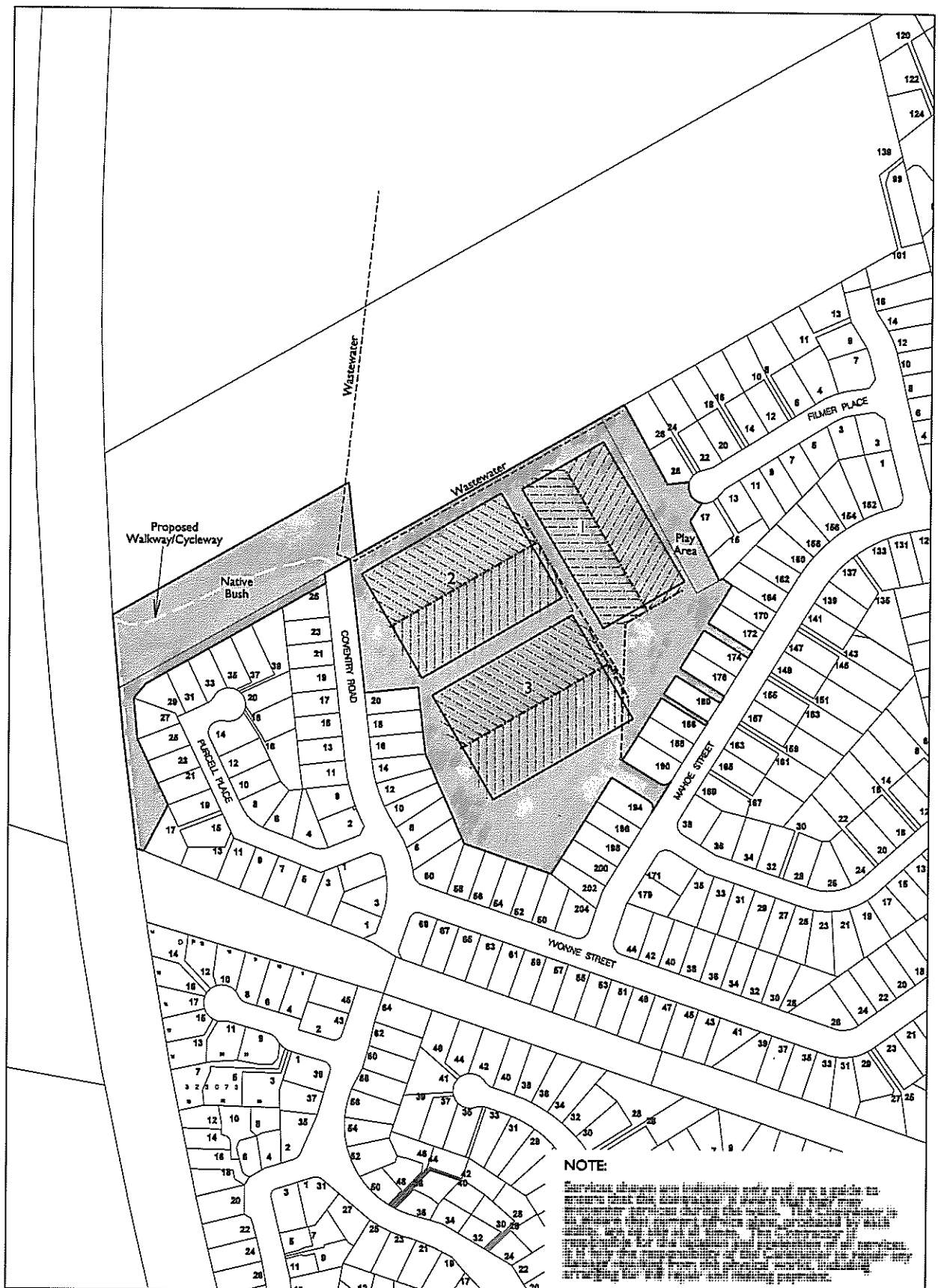
MAEROA ROAD RESERVE

***** Leased Area

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5.34 Mahoe Park

Legal Description:	Lot 1 DPS 14056, Lot 33 DPS 13338, Lot 1 DPS 73580, Lot 43 DPS 32644, Lot 5 DPS 9257
Park Location (see Appendix 2 — Location Plan):	Mahoe Street, Coventry Road, Filmer Place
Area (Hectares):	11.8329
Classification under Reserves Act 1977:	Recreation Reserve
District Plan Zoning:	Recreation General
District Plan Overlay(s):	No
Primary Functions (see objective 3.7.1, Landscape Design Statement):	Sports, Amenity open space, Play area
Lease details:	N/A
Number of sports fields (see Mahoe Park's Site Plan):	3 sports fields and 1 cricket pitch.
Ancillary facilities (see Mahoe Park's Site Plan):	Play equipment.
Carpark facilities	No
Proposed Developments:	Develop a walkway/cycleway linkage, public toilets and changing rooms.



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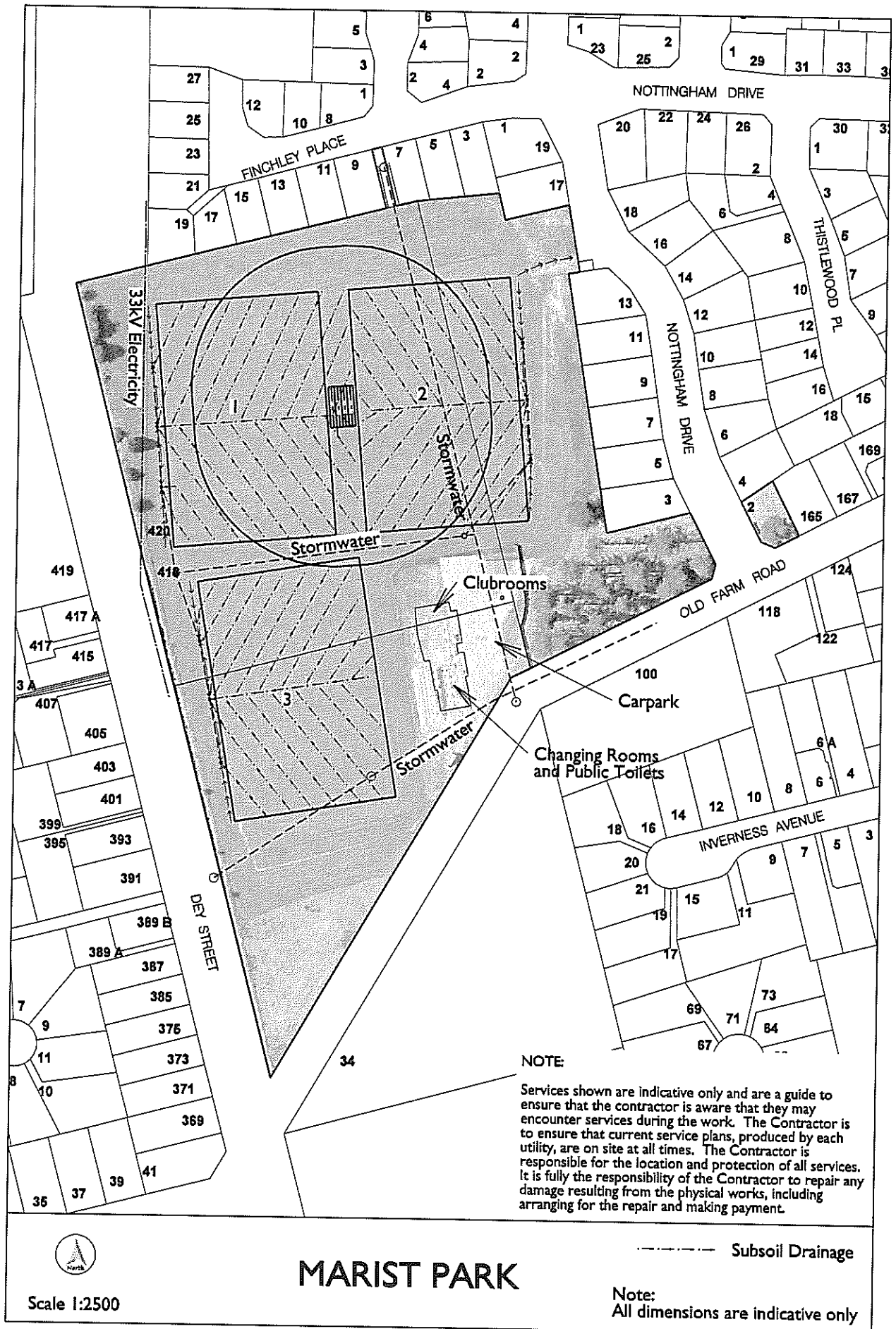
MAHOE PARK

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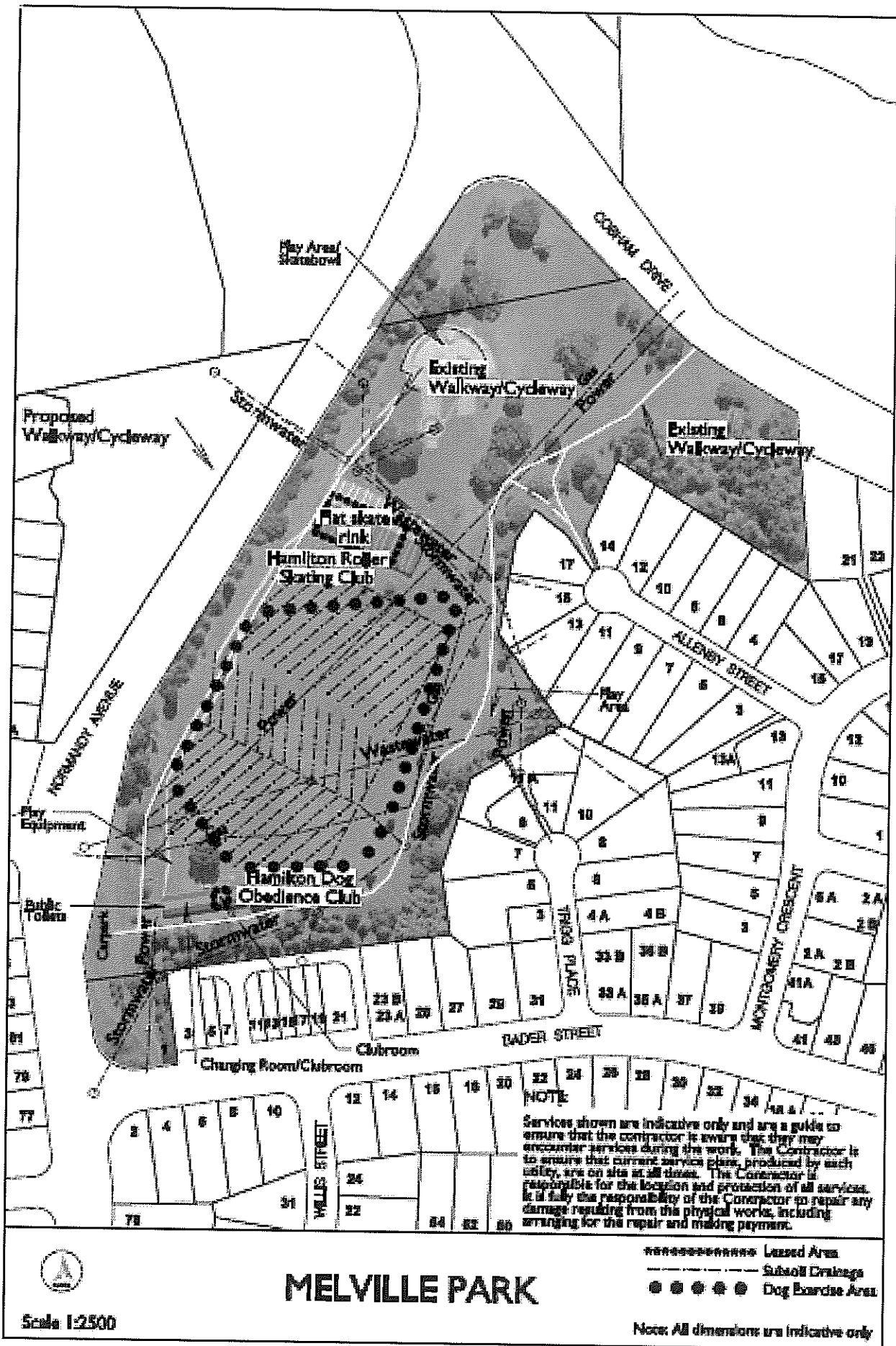
5.35 Marist Park

Legal Description:	Section 45 & 46 Hamilton East Town Belt, Lot 4 DPS 91207, Lot 228 DPS 91209
Park Location (see Appendix 2 - Location Plan):	Old Farm Road, Dey Street
Area (Hectares):	6.9129
Classification under Reserves Act 1977:	Recreation Reserve
District Plan Zoning:	Recreation General
District Plan Overlay(s):	No
Primary Functions (see objective 3.7.1, Landscape Design Statement):	Sports, Amenity open space.
Lease details (see Marist Park's Site Plan):	Leased by Marist Rugby Football Club. Lease expires 30 June 2024
Number of sports fields (see Marist Park's Site Plan):	3 sports fields and 1 cricket pitch.
Ancillary facilities (see Marist Park's Site Plan):	Field tiles, public toilet, changing room, clubroom, and training lights.
Carpark facilities	1 Carpark 72 Parking spaces
Proposed Development:	The park meets expectations as defined by objectives and policies (Section 3.0).



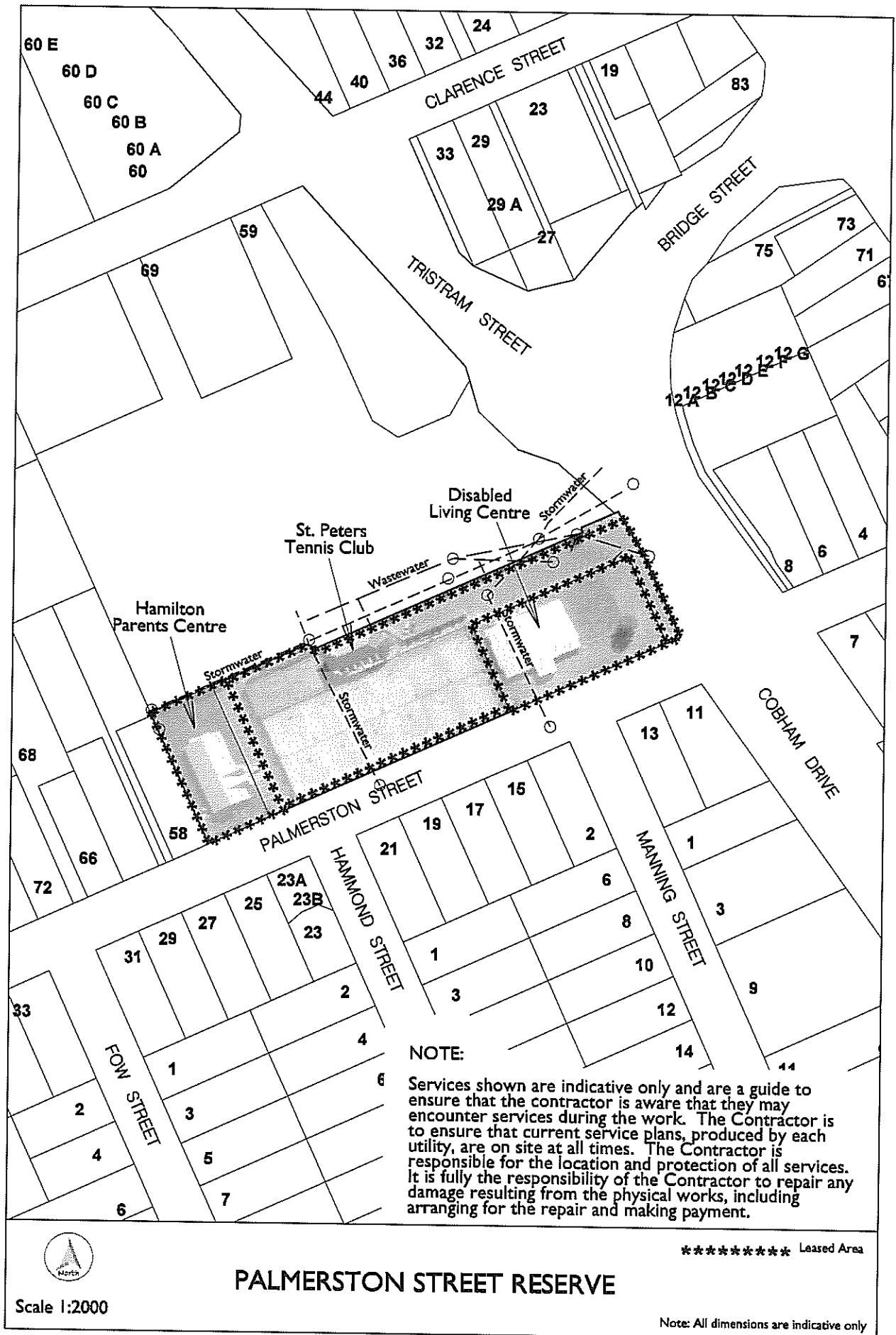
5.36 Melville Park

Legal Description:	Lot 1 DPS 4570, Part Lot 512 DPS 9477, Part Allotment 25 Te Rapa Parish, Lot 304 DPS 9744
Park Location (see Appendix 2 - Location Plan):	Cobham Drive, Allenby Street, Bader Street, Normandy Ave
Area (Hectares):	11.3561
Classification under Reserves Act:	Recreation Reserve
District Plan Zoning:	Recreation General
District Plan Overlay(s):	No
Primary Functions (see objective 3.7.1, Landscape Design Statement):	Sports, Amenity open space, Environmental value and play area.
Lease details (see Melville Park's Site Plan):	Hamilton Dog Obedience Club, lease expires 31 March 2014. Hamilton Roller Skating Club Incorporated, lease expires 31 July 2019. Waikato Agility Group are a tenant of Melville Park until 30 September 2025 pending the development of their own building.
Number of sports fields (see Melville Park's Site Plan):	N/A
Ancillary facilities (see Melville Park's Site Plan):	Public toilet, changing room, 2 clubrooms, field tiles, play equipment, skate board bowl, dog exercise area and skating rink.
Carpark facilities	2 Carparks 93 Parking spaces
Proposed Development:	Replacement of rubbish bins to council standard. Possible extension of paved path from Allenby Street entrance to skate bowl where desire lines are present.



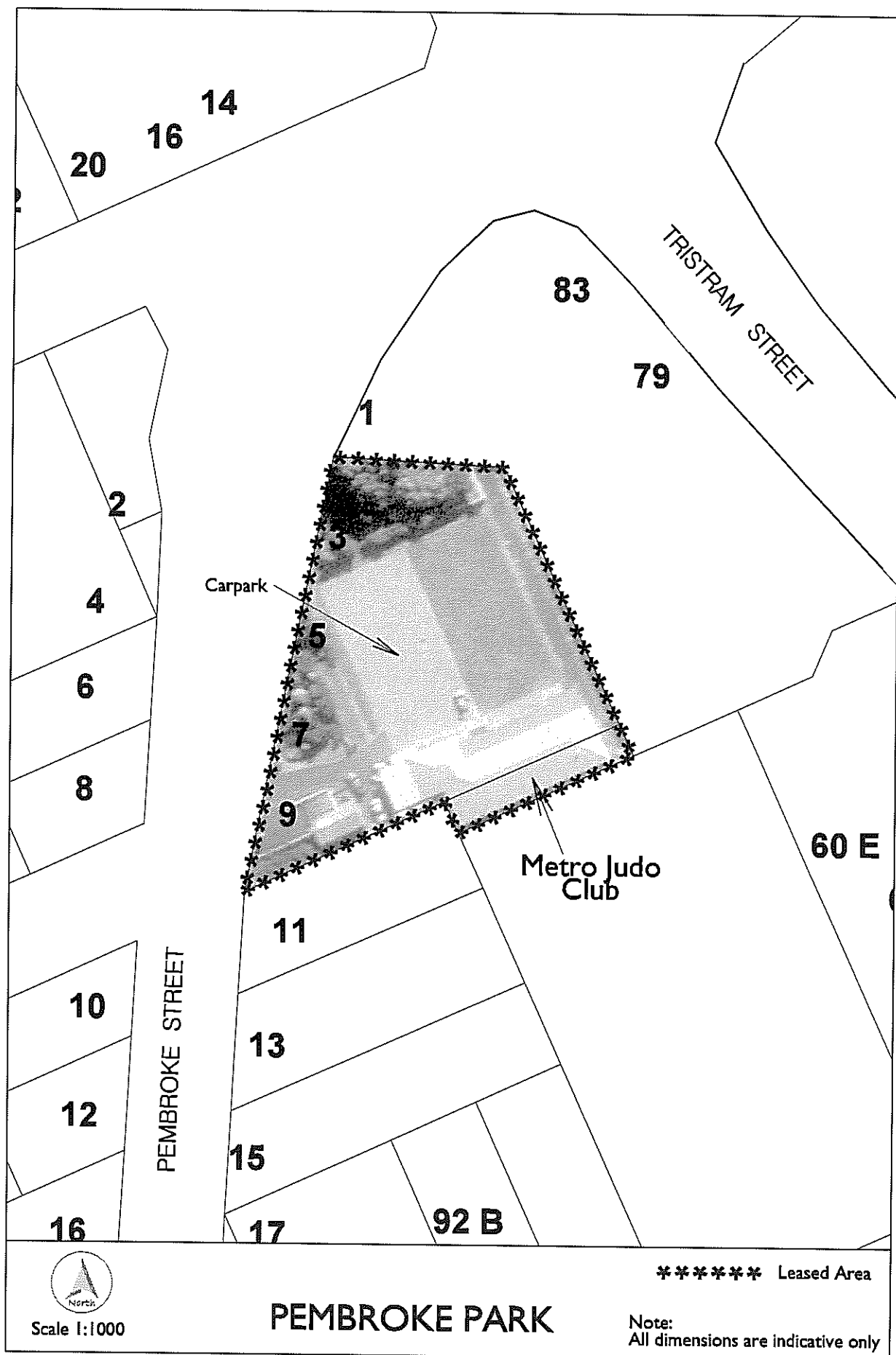
5.37 Palmerston St Reserve (Tennis Courts only)

Legal Description:	Lot 15 DPS 60901, Section 1 SO 61576, Section 3 SO 61576
Park Location (see Appendix 2 - Location Plan):	Palmerston Street, Tristram Street
Area (Hectares):	1.1013
Classification under Reserves Act 1977:	Lot 15 DPS 60901 is classified Recreation Reserve. Section 1 and 3 SO 61576 are classified Local Purpose (Community use) Reserve.
District Plan Zoning:	Recreation Environment (to be corrected)
District Plan Overlay(s):	No
Primary Functions (see objective 3.7.1, Landscape Design Statement):	Sport and Community focal point
Lease details (see Palmerston Street Reserve's Site Plan):	St Peters Tennis Club Inc, lease expires 13 August 2017. LIFE Unlimited Charitable Trust (lease expires 1 April 2020) and Parentline Charitable Trust Inc (lease expires 31 December 2021) are the lessees on the Local Purpose Reserve.
Number of sports fields (see Palmerston Street Reserve's Site Plan):	N/A
Ancillary facilities (see Palmerston Street Reserve's Site Plan):	Club room, tennis courts
Carpark facilities	1 Carpark 70 Parking spaces
Proposed Development:	The park meets expectations as defined by objectives and policies (Section 3.0).



5.38 Pembroke Park

Legal Description:	Lot 1 DPS 1727, Lot 1 DPS 70567
Park Location (see Appendix 2 — Location Plan):	Pembroke Street
Area (Hectares):	0.3824
Classification under Reserves Act 1977:	Recreation Reserve
District Plan Zoning:	Recreation General
District Plan Overlay(s):	No
Primary Functions (see objective 3.7.1, Landscape Design Statement):	Sports
Lease details (see Pembroke Park's Site Plan):	Metro Judo, lease expires 31 July 2014.
Number of sports fields (see Pembroke Park's Site Plan):	N/A
Ancillary facilities (see Pembroke Park's Site Plan):	Clubroom
Carpark facilities	1 Carpark 20 Parking Spaces
Proposed Developments:	The park meets expectations as defined by objectives and policies (Section 3.0).



5.39 Porritt Stadium (Sports area only)

Legal Description:	Lot 2 DPS 12833, Lot 1 DPS 35373, Allotment 461 Kirikiriroa Parish, Part Allotment 532 Kirikiriroa Parish, Lot 70 DPS 72302, Part Lot 1 DPS 8347, Lot 72 DPS 72302, Lot 73 DPS 72300, Lot 1 DPS 25530
Park Location (see Appendix 2 - Location Plan):	Crosby Road, Heritage Avenue, Tramway Road, Snell Drive, Winstone Avenue.
Area (Hectares):	21.3272
Classification under Reserves Act 1977:	Recreation Reserve
District Plan Zoning:	Recreation Major
District Plan Overlay(s):	Gully <&>25°
Designation adjacent (designated in Hamilton's Proposed District Plan):	Designation 62 — HCC Water reservoir, & HCC Culvert block Adjacent to the reserve are high voltage transmission lines (>33Kv).
Primary Functions (See objective 3.7.1, Landscape Design Statement):	Sports, Amenity open space, Environmental value and play area.
Existing Utility Services	The Hamilton — Meremere A 110kV high voltage transmission line on poles is located adjacent to the eastern boundary of the reserve.
Lease details (See Porritt Stadium's Site Plan):	Athletics Waikato-Bay of Plenty Incorporated, lease expires 31 March 2027. Wanderers Sports Club Inc, lease expires 31 March 2022.
Number of sports fields (See Porritt Stadium's Site Plan):	Athletics track and 4 sports fields..
Ancillary facilities (See Porritt Stadium's Site Plan):	Public toilet, changing room, clubroom, field tiles, play equipment and training lights.
Carpark facilities	1 Carpark 146 Parking spaces
Proposed Developments:	Develop a walkway/cycleway linkage.



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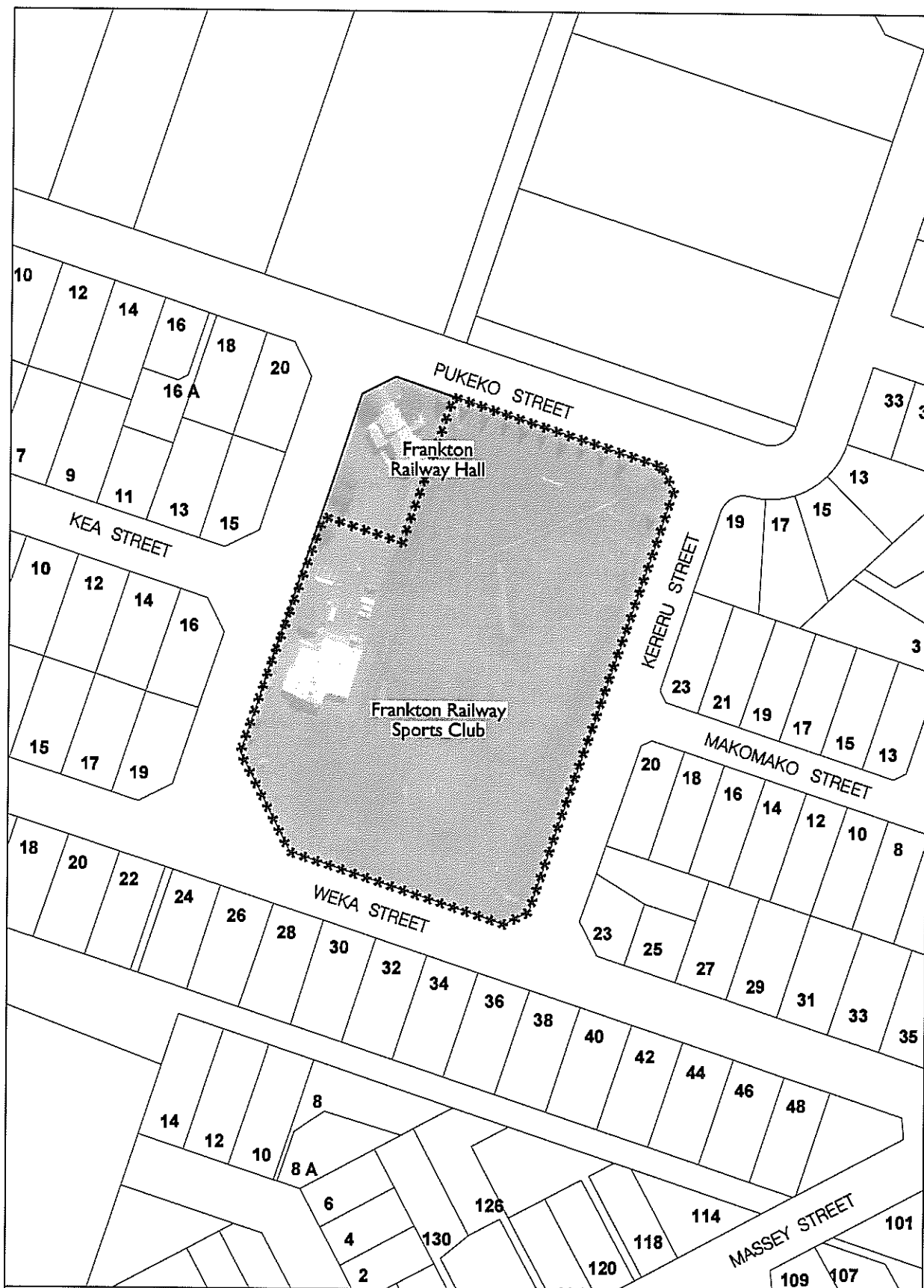
PORRITT STADIUM

- ***** Leased Area (Wanderers Soccer Club)
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- Dog Exercise Area

Note: All dimensions are indicative only

5.40 Railway Park

Legal Description:	Lot 1 DPS 37471
Park Location (see Appendix 2 - Location Plan):	Pukeko Street, Kereru Street, Weka Street, Kaka Street
Area (Hectares):	2.1427
Classification under Reserves Act 1977:	Recreation Reserve
District Plan Zoning:	Recreation General
District Plan Overlay(s):	Heritage site under the District Plan (H44 — Railway Institute Hall)
Primary Functions (see objective 3.7.1, Landscape Design Statement):	Amenity open space, heritage value (Railway Institute Hall).
Lease details (see Railway Park's Site Plan):	Frankton Railway Combined Sports Club Inc lease the entire reserve, with the lease expiring 31 December 2025.
Number of sports fields (see Railway Park's Site Plan):	N/A
Ancillary facilities (see Railway Park's Site Plan):	Club room and Hall
Carpark facilities	1 Carpark 30 Parking spaces
Proposed Development:	The park meets expectations as defined by objectives and policies (Section 3.0).



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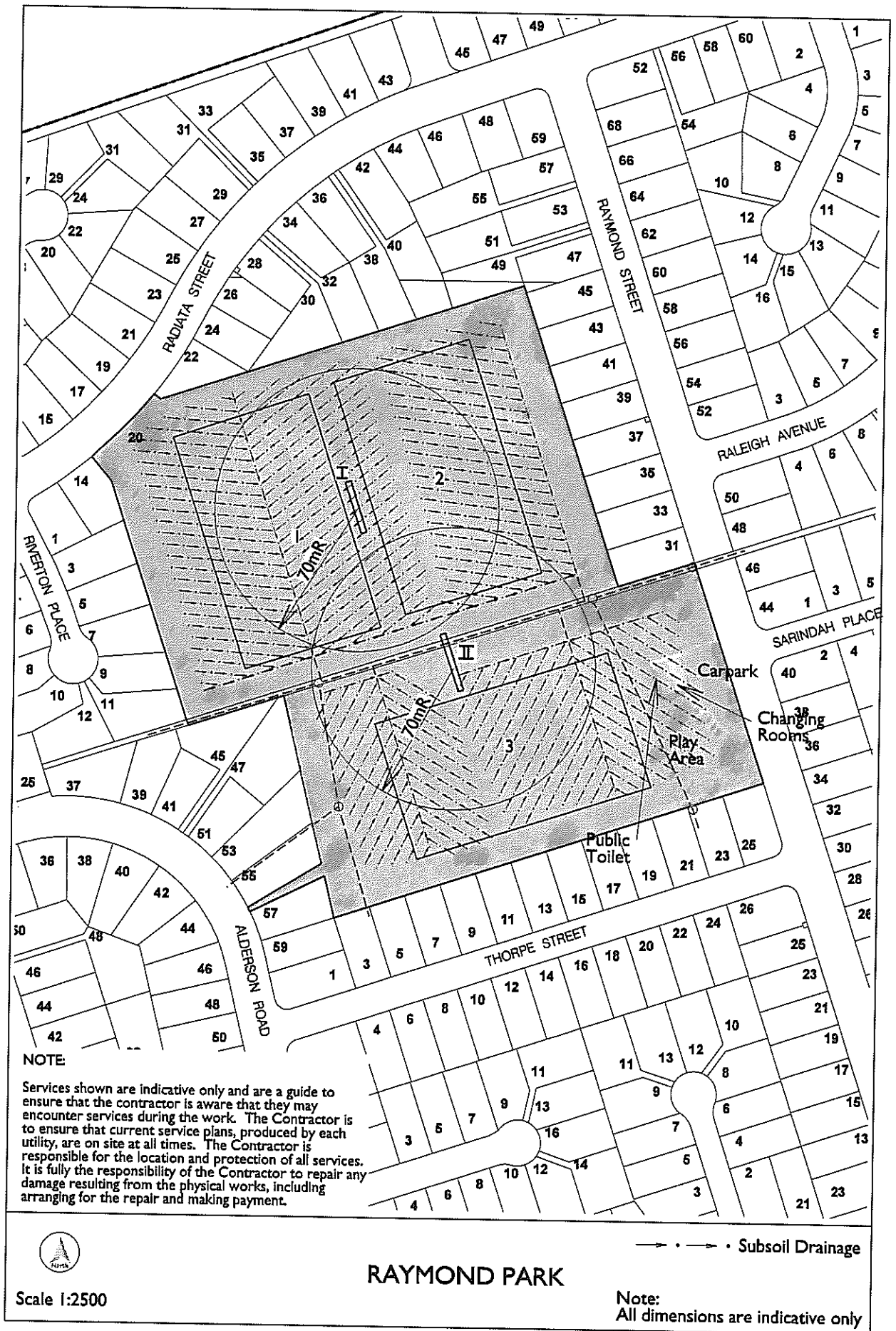
RAILWAY PARK

***** Leased Area

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5.41 Raymond Park

Legal Description:	Lot 1 DPS 38501, Lot 263 DPS 14931, Part Allotment 203 & 204 Kirikiriroa Parish
Park Location (see Appendix 2 - Location Plan):	Raymond Street, Thorpe Street, Alderson Road, Radiata Street.
Area (Hectares):	5.8998
Classification under Reserves Act 1977:	Recreation Reserve
District Plan Zoning:	Recreation General
District Plan Overlay(s):	No
Primary Functions (see objective 3.7.1, Landscape Design Statement):	Sports, Amenity open space, Play area.
Existing Utility Services	The Hamilton — Meremere B 110kV high voltage transmission line on towers, traverses the Park.
Lease details:	N/A
Number of sports fields (see Raymond Park's Site Plan):	3 sports fields and 2 cricket pitches.
Ancillary facilities (see Raymond Park's Site Plan):	Public toilet, changing room, field tiles, and play equipment.
Carpark facilities	1 Carpark 25 Parking spaces
Proposed Development:	The park meets expectations as defined by objectives and policies (Section 3.0).

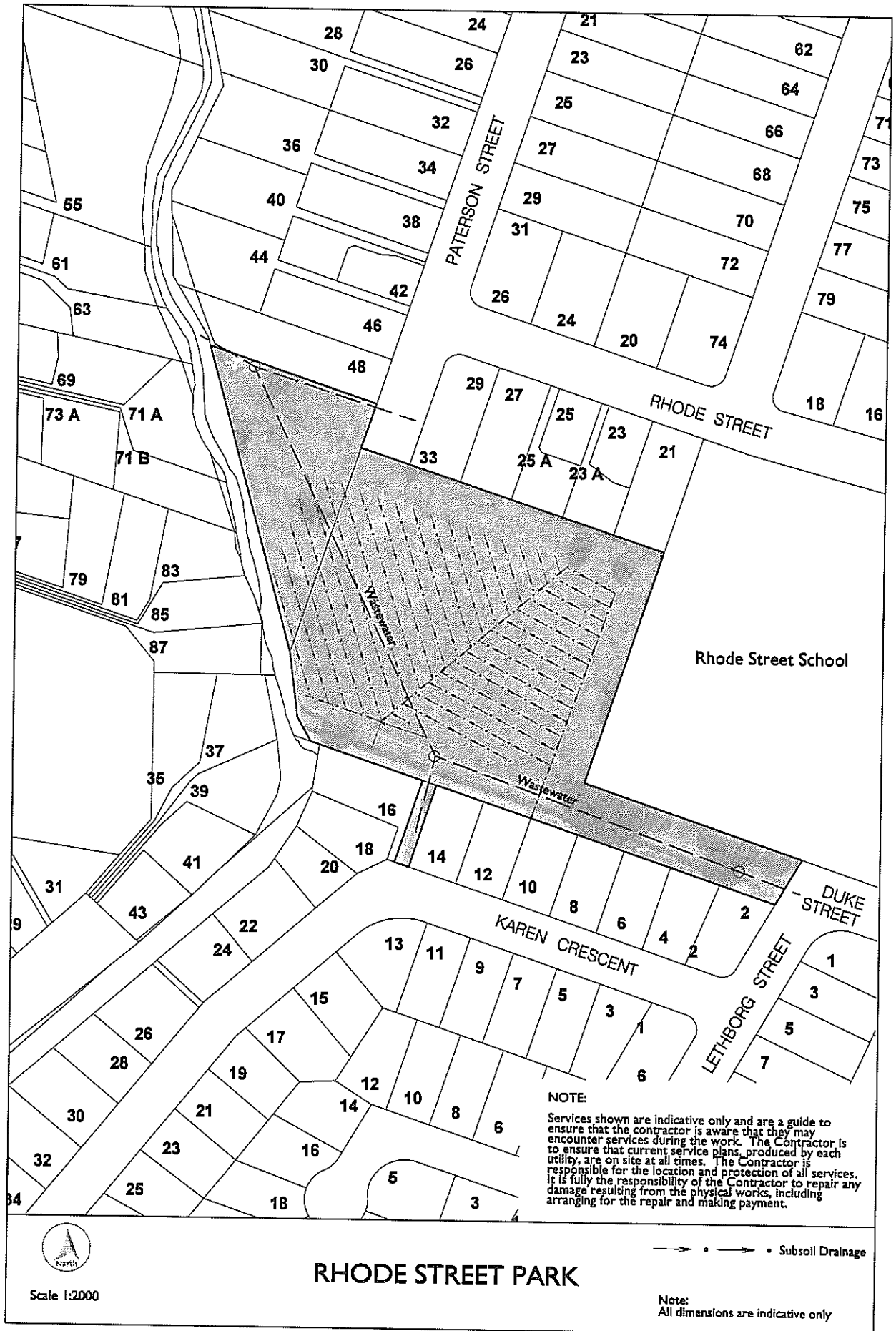


5.42 Resthills Park (sports area only)

Legal Description:	Lot 2 DPS 9219, Lot 1 DPS 47058, Lot 62 DPS 67760, Lot 16 DPS 9526, Lot 90 DPS 9526, Lot 15 DPS 9526, Lot 97 DPS 15029, Lot 64 DPS 67759, Lot 3 & 4 DPS 47058, Lot 1 DPS 58711
Park Location (see Appendix 2 - Location Plan):	Resthills Crescent, Sunnyhills Avenue, John Webb Drive, Aloma Way, Reynolds Drive, MacMurdo Avenue.
Area (Hectares):	23.0723
Classification under Reserves Act 1977:	Recreation Reserve
District Plan Zoning:	Recreation Major
District Plan Overlay(s):	No
Primary Functions (see objective 3.7.1, Landscape Design Statement):	Sports, Amenity open space, Play area.
Lease details (see Resthills Park's Site Plan):	Resthills Sports Centre Incorporated, lease expires 31 October 2013.
Number of sports fields (see Resthills Park's Site Plan):	5 sports fields and 6 softball pitches
Ancillary facilities (see Resthills Park's Site Plan):	Public toilet, changing room, clubroom, field tiles, play equipment, and training lights, dog exercise area.
Carpark facilities	2 Carparks 176 Parking spaces
Proposed Development:	The park meets expectations as defined by objectives and policies (Section 3.0).

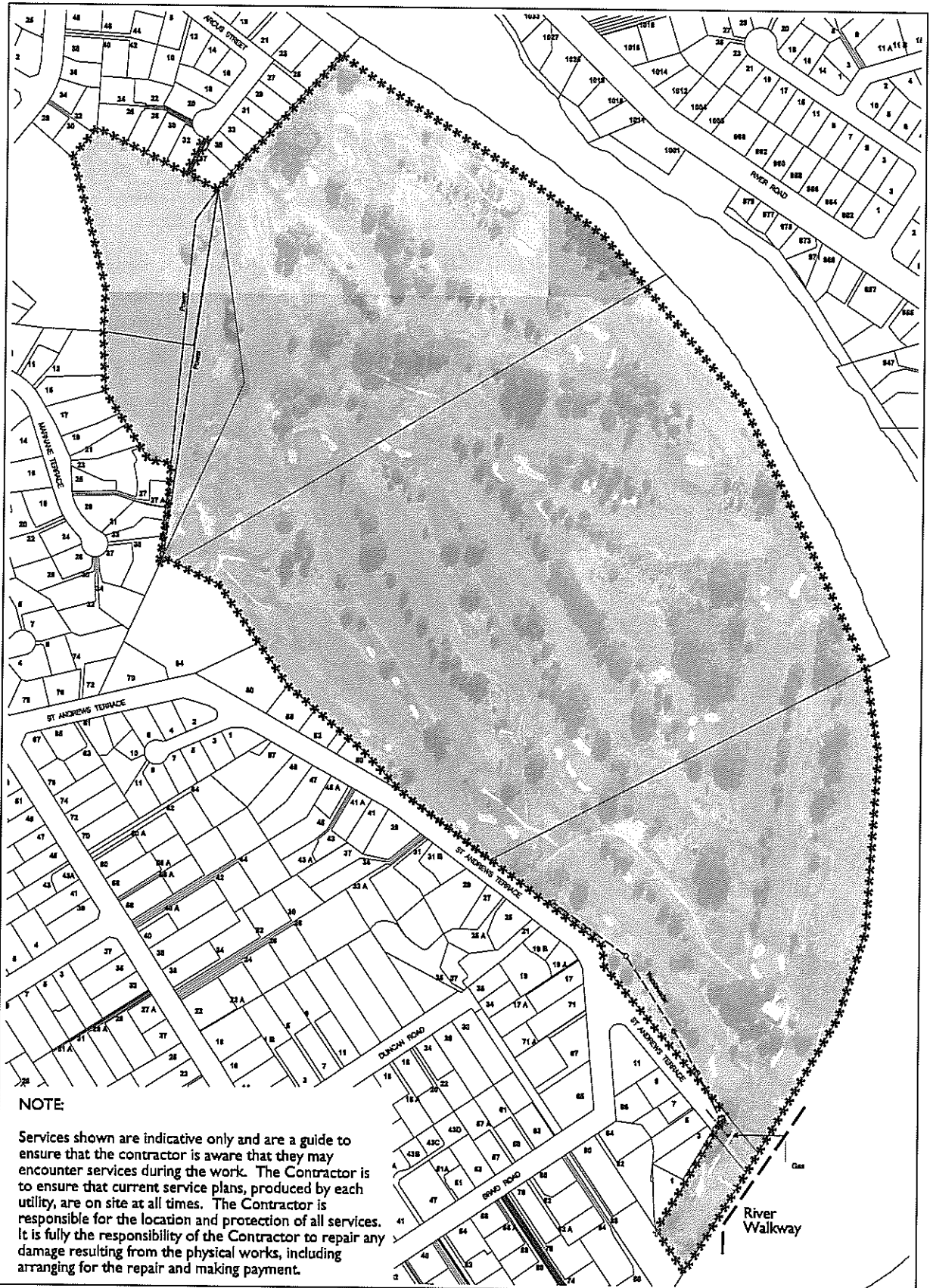
5.43 Rhode Street Park (excluding Gully)

Legal Description:	Lot 1 DPS 90121, Lot 20 DPS 6305, Lot 61 DPS 29333
Park Location (see Appendix 2 - Location Plan):	Karen Crescent, Winning Terrace, Tuhikaramea Road, Paterson Street
Area (Hectares):	2.0049
Classification under Reserves Act 1977:	Recreation Reserve
District Plan Zoning:	Recreation General
District Plan Overlay(s):	Gully slopes <25°
Designation adjacent (designated under Hamilton's Proposed District Plan):	Rhode Street School (designation 21) adjoins the reserve.
Primary Functions (see objective 3.7.1, Landscape Design Statement):	Sports, Amenity open space.
Lease details:	N/A
Number of sports fields (see Rhode Street Park's Site Plan):	1 sports field.
Ancillary facilities (see Rhode Street Park's Site Plan):	Field tiles.
Carpark facilities	No
Proposed Development:	The park meets expectations as defined by objectives and policies (Section 3.0).



5.44 St Andrews Golf Course

Legal Description:	Lot 2 DPS 34805, Lot 2 DPS 42226, Lot 87 DPS 33955, Allotment DP 10964, Lot 23 DP 10965, Allotment 425 Pukete Parish
Park Location (see Appendix 2 — Location Plan):	Andrews Terrace, Arcus Street
Area (Hectares):	42.4486
Classification under Reserves Act 1977:	Recreation Reserve
District Plan Zoning:	Recreation General
District Plan Overlay(s):	Flood susceptibility & small areas of gully <> 25°, and an archaeological site protected under the District Plan (A209 — borrow pits)
Primary Functions (see objective 3.7.1, Landscape Design Statement):	Sports, Amenity open space, cultural value (borrow pits).
Lease details (see St Andrews Golf Course Site Plan):	Hamilton Golf Club Inc, lease expires 30 October 2033.
Number of sports fields (see St Andrews Golf Course Site Plan):	Golf Course
Ancillary facilities (see St Andrews Golf Course Site Plan):	N/A
Carpark facilities	1 Carpark 110 Parking spaces
Proposed Development:	The park meets expectations as defined by objectives and policies (Section 3.0).



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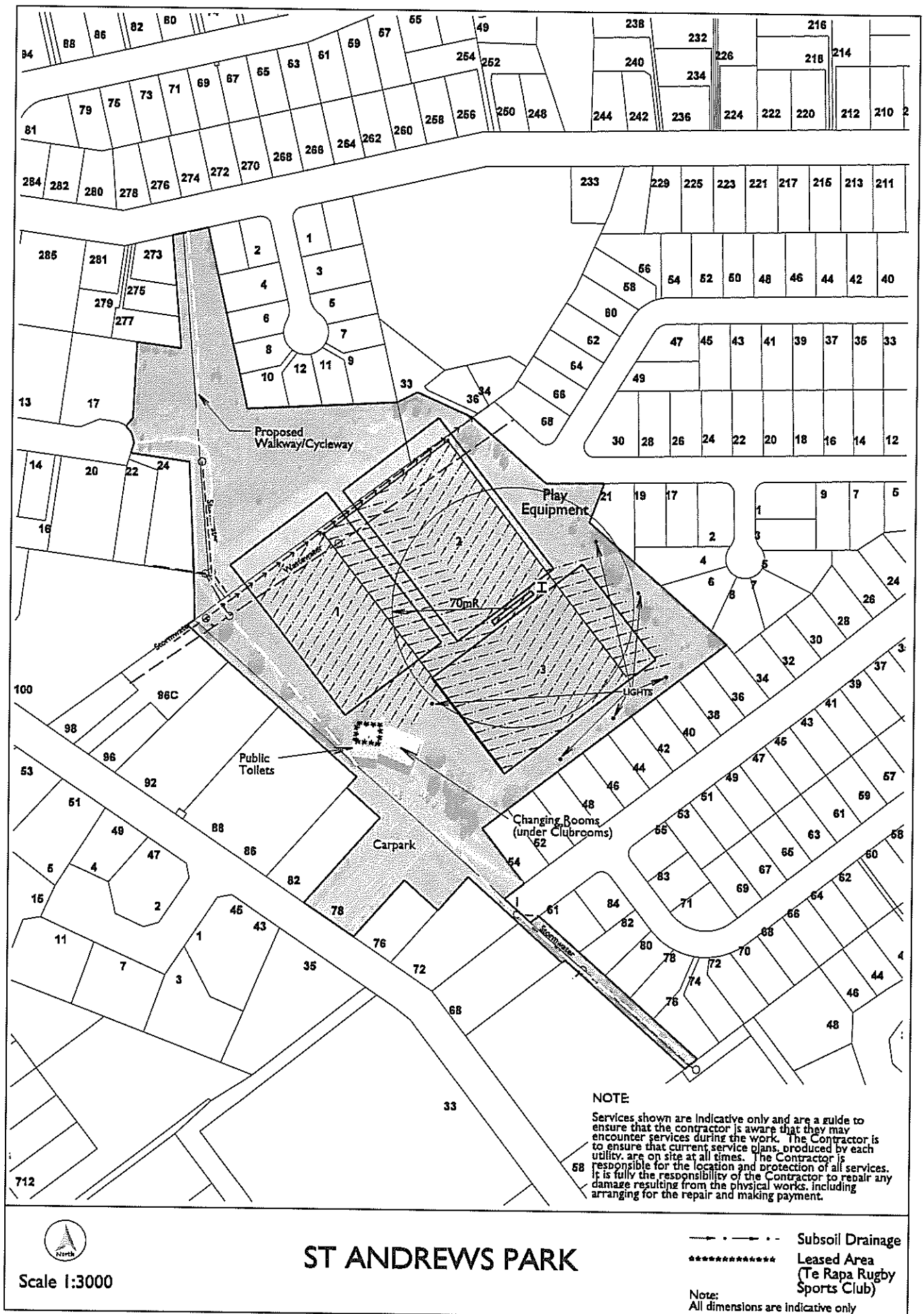
ST ANDREWS GOLF COURSE

***** Leased Area

Note:
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5.45 St Andrews Park

Legal Description:	Lot 20 DPS 83004, Lot 1 DPS 91509, Lot 237 DPS 11775, Lot 246 DPS 13268, Lot 2 DPS 74860, Lot 5 DPS 35481, Lot 1 DPS 31936, Lot 13 DPS 13781
Park Location (see Appendix 2 - Location Plan):	Sandwich Road, Larnach Street, Cecil Street, Vickery Street
Area (Hectares):	6.1892
Classification under Reserves Act 1977:	Recreation Reserve
District Plan Zoning:	Recreation General. Lot 1 DPS 91509 is zoned Recreation Environment.
District Plan Overlay(s):	No
Primary Functions (see objective 3.7.1, Landscape Design Statement):	Sports, Amenity open space.
Lease details (see St Andrews Park's Site Plan):	Te Rapa Sports Club Inc, lease expires 10 October 2027.
Number of sports fields (see St Andrews Park's Site Plan):	3 sports fields and 1 cricket pitch.
Ancillary facilities (see St Andrews Park's Site Plan):	Public toilet, changing room, clubroom, and field tiles.
Carpark facilities	1 Carpark 80 Parking spaces
Proposed Development:	A walkway/cycleway linkage.



5.46 Steele Park

Legal Description:	Allotment 410 Town of Hamilton East
Park Location (see Appendix 2 - Location Plan):	Grey Street, Cook Street, Firth Street, Wellington Street
Area (Hectares):	4.0468
Classification under Reserves Act 1977:	Recreation Reserve
District Plan Zoning:	Recreation General
District Plan Overlay(s):	No
Primary Functions (see objective 3.7.1, Landscape Design Statement):	Sports, Amenity open space, Environmental, Community Focal Point, Buffer, and Play area.
Lease details:	N/A
Number of sports fields (see Steele Park's Site Plan):	5 sports fields and 2 cricket pitches.
Ancillary facilities (see Steele Park's Site Plan):	Public toilet, changing room, field tiles, and play equipment.
Carpark facilities	No
Proposed Development:	The park meets expectations as defined by objectives and policies (Section 3.0).



5.47 Swarbrick Park

Legal Description:	Part Allotment 360 Te Rapa Parish, Allotment 479 Te Rapa Parish, Lot 29 DPS 37473
Park Location (see Appendix 2 - Location Plan):	Rifle Range Road, Weka Street, Massey Street
Area (Hectares):	8.1273
Classification under Reserves Act 1977:	Recreation Reserve
District Plan Zoning:	Recreation General
District Plan Overlay(s):	No
Primary Functions (see objective 3.7.1, Landscape Design Statement):	Sports, Amenity open space, Play area.
Lease details (see Swarbrick Park's Site Plan):	Frankton Rugby Sports Club Inc, lease expires 30 September 2026.
Number of sports fields (see Swarbrick Park's Site Plan):	5 sports fields and 4 cricket pitches.
Ancillary facilities (see Swarbrick Park's Site Plan):	Public toilet, changing room, clubroom, field tiles, play equipment, and training lights.
Carpark facilities	1 Carpark 35 Parking spaces
Proposed Development:	The park meets expectations as defined by objectives and policies (Section 3.0).

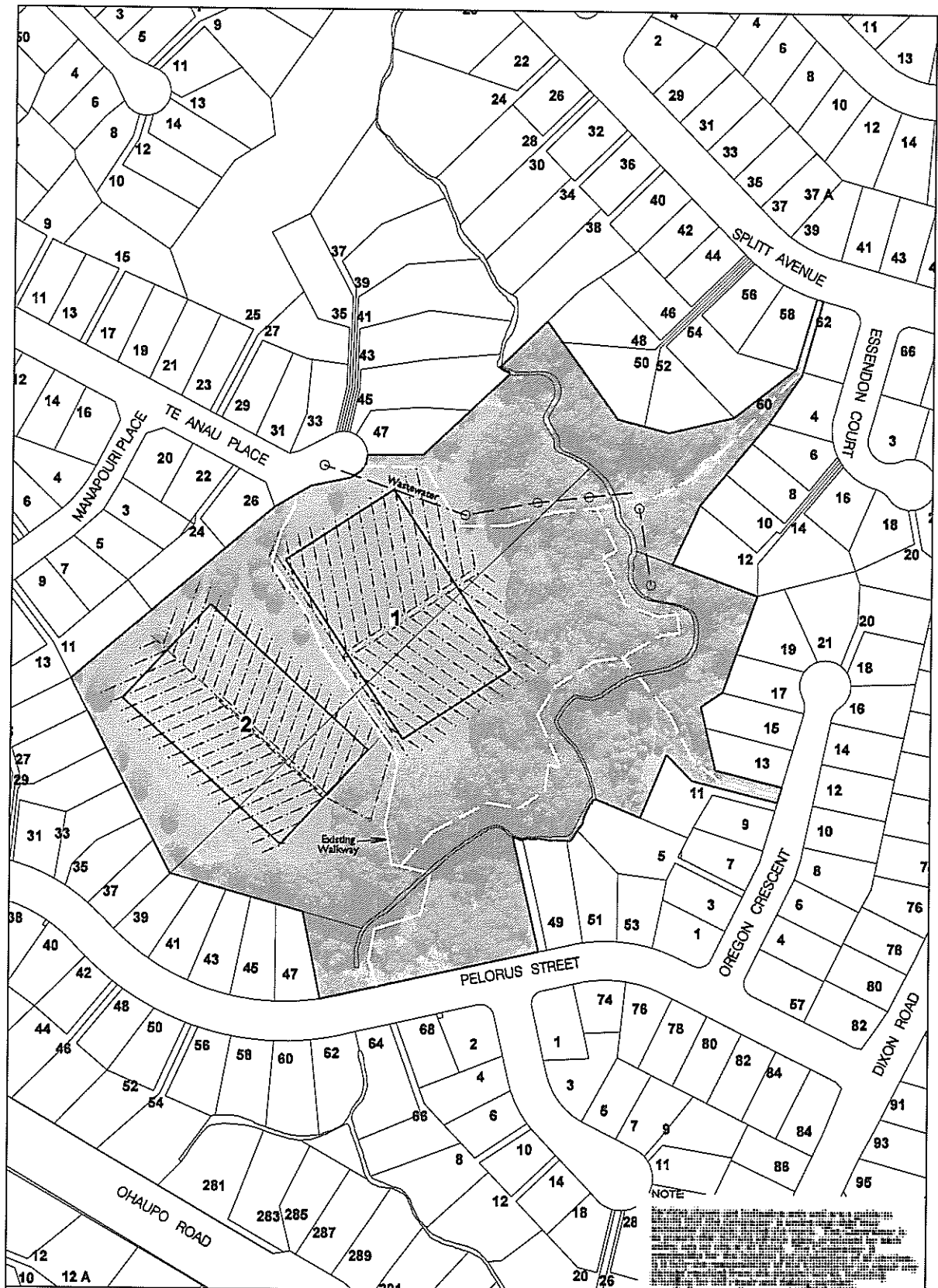


5.48 Tauhara Park (Sports Area only)

Legal Description:	Lot 3 & 4 DPS 79055, Lot 608 DPS 81457, Lot 616 DPS 88245, Lot 1 DP 327610, Lot 151 DPS 77713, Lot 51 DPS 9935, Lot 12 DPS 91594.
Park Location (see Appendix 2 - Location Plan):	River Road, Harrowfield Drive, Longwood Place, Gilbert Court, Callum Brae Drive, Glen Cree Avenue, Hukanui Road, , Clements Crescent, Gavin Heights.
Area (Hectares):	19.9124
Classification under Reserves Act 1977:	Recreation Reserve
District Plan Zoning:	Recreation General. Lot 608 DPS 81457 and Lot 616 DPS 88245 are zoned Recreation Environment.
District Plan Overlay(s):	Gully slopes $< > 25^{\circ}$
Primary Functions (see objective 3.7.1, Landscape Design Statement):	Sports, Amenity open space, Environmental value, and a buffer between different land uses.
Lease details (see Tauhara Park's Site Plan):	Rototuna Family Golf Centre Limited, lease expires 30 August 2018. Hamilton East Pony Club, lease expires 31 March 2011.
Number of sports fields (see Tauhara Park's Site Plan):	3 sports fields and 1 cricket pitch are proposed.
Ancillary facilities (see Tauhara Park's Site Plan):	Clubroom, dog exercise area and public toilet.
Carpark facilities	1 Carpark 45 Parking spaces
Proposed Developments:	Changing rooms, public toilets, play equipment and a walkway/cycleway linkage, sports fields.

5.49 Te Anau Park

Legal Description:	Lot 188 DPS 11804, Lot 1 DPS 21327, Lot 2 DPS 56544, Lot 2 DPS 57890, Part Lot 1 DPS 32086
Park Location (see Appendix 2 - Location Plan):	Pelorus Street, Te Anau Place, Splitt Avenue, Oregon Crescent
Area (Hectares):	5.6240
Classification under Reserves Act 1977:	Recreation Reserve
District Plan Zoning:	Recreation General
District Plan Overlay(s):	Gully slopes <25°, flood susceptibility, HCC culvert
Primary Functions (see objective 3.7.1, Landscape Design Statement):	Sports, Amenity open space, and Environmental value.
Lease details:	N/A
Number of sports fields (see Te Anau Park's Site Plan):	2 sports fields
Ancillary facilities (see Te Anau Park's Site Plan):	Field tiles
Carpark facilities	No
Proposed Developments:	Changing rooms, public toilet, and car park.



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TE ANAU PARK

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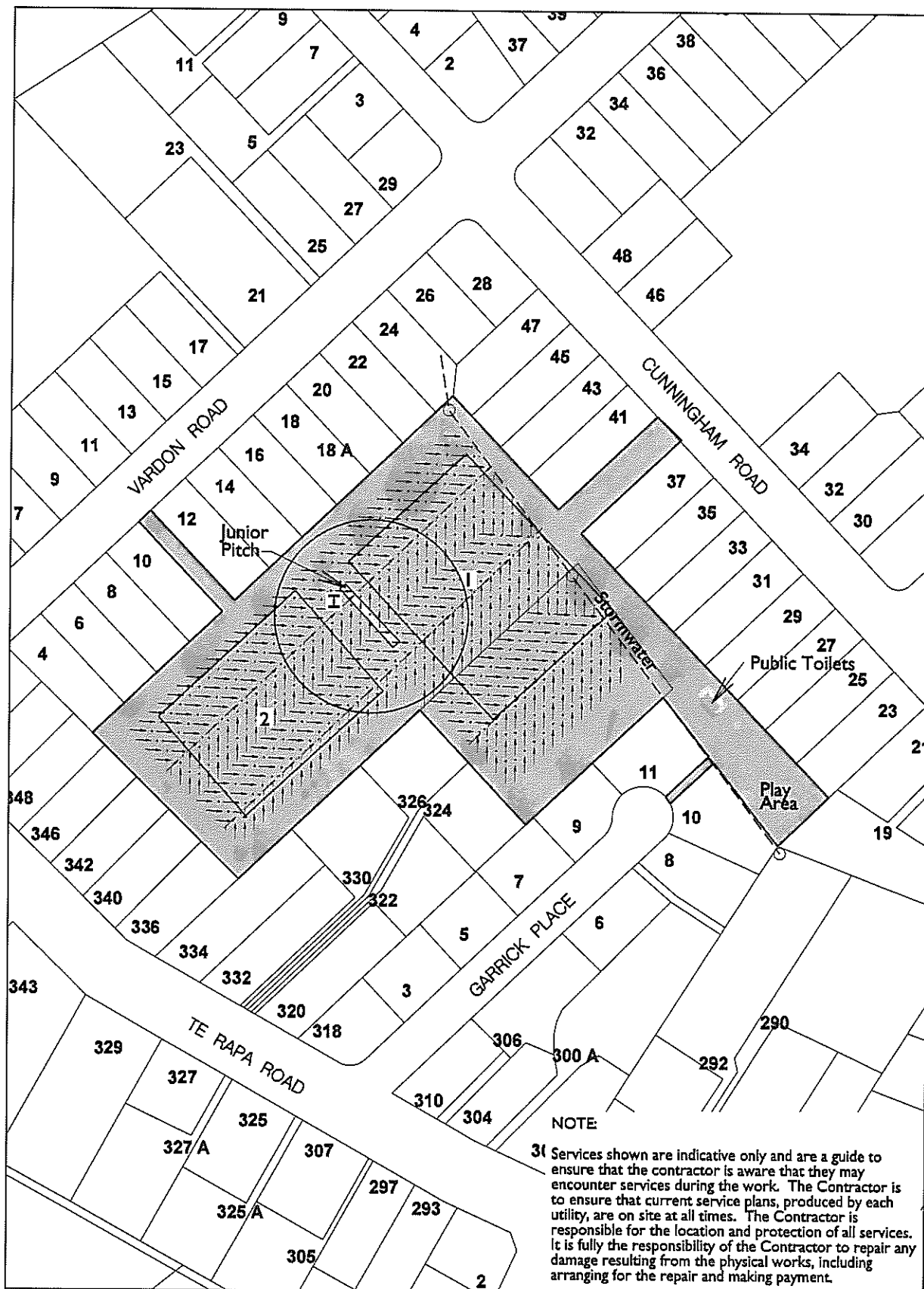
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5.50 Te Kootii Park

Legal Description:	Lot 48 DPS 77009, Lot 87 DPS 81807, Lot 47 DPS 76243, Lot 105 DPS 73235
Park Location (see Appendix 2 - Location Plan):	Ayrshire Drive, Guernsey Place, Limousin Place
Area (Hectares):	4.1023
Classification under Reserves Act 1977:	Recreation Reserve
District Plan Zoning:	Recreation General
District Plan Overlay(s):	No
Primary Functions (see objective 3.7.1, Landscape Design Statement):	Sports, Amenity open space, Play area.
Lease details:	N/A
Number of sports fields (see Te Kootii Park's Site Plan):	2 sports fields and 1 cricket pitch
Ancillary facilities (see Te Kootii Park's Site Plan):	Field tiles and play equipment.
Carpark facilities	No
Proposed Developments:	Changing rooms, public toilet and car park.

5.51 Vardon Park

Legal Description:	Lot 141 DPS 4701, Lot 10 DPS 8448, Lot 1 DPS 3748
Park Location (see Appendix 2 - Location Plan):	Vardon Road, Cunningham Road, Garrick Place
Area (Hectares):	2.1779
Classification under Reserves Act 1977:	Recreation Reserve
District Plan Zoning:	Recreation General
District Plan Overlay(s):	No
Primary Functions (see objective 3.7.1, Landscape Design Statement):	Sports, Amenity open space, buffer between different land uses, Play area.
Lease details:	N/A
Number of sports fields (see Vardon Park's Site Plan):	2 sports fields and 1 cricket pitch
Ancillary facilities (see Vardon Park's Site Plan):	Public toilet, field tiles, and play equipment.
Carpark facilities	No
Proposed Development:	Changing rooms, car park and rubbish receptacles.



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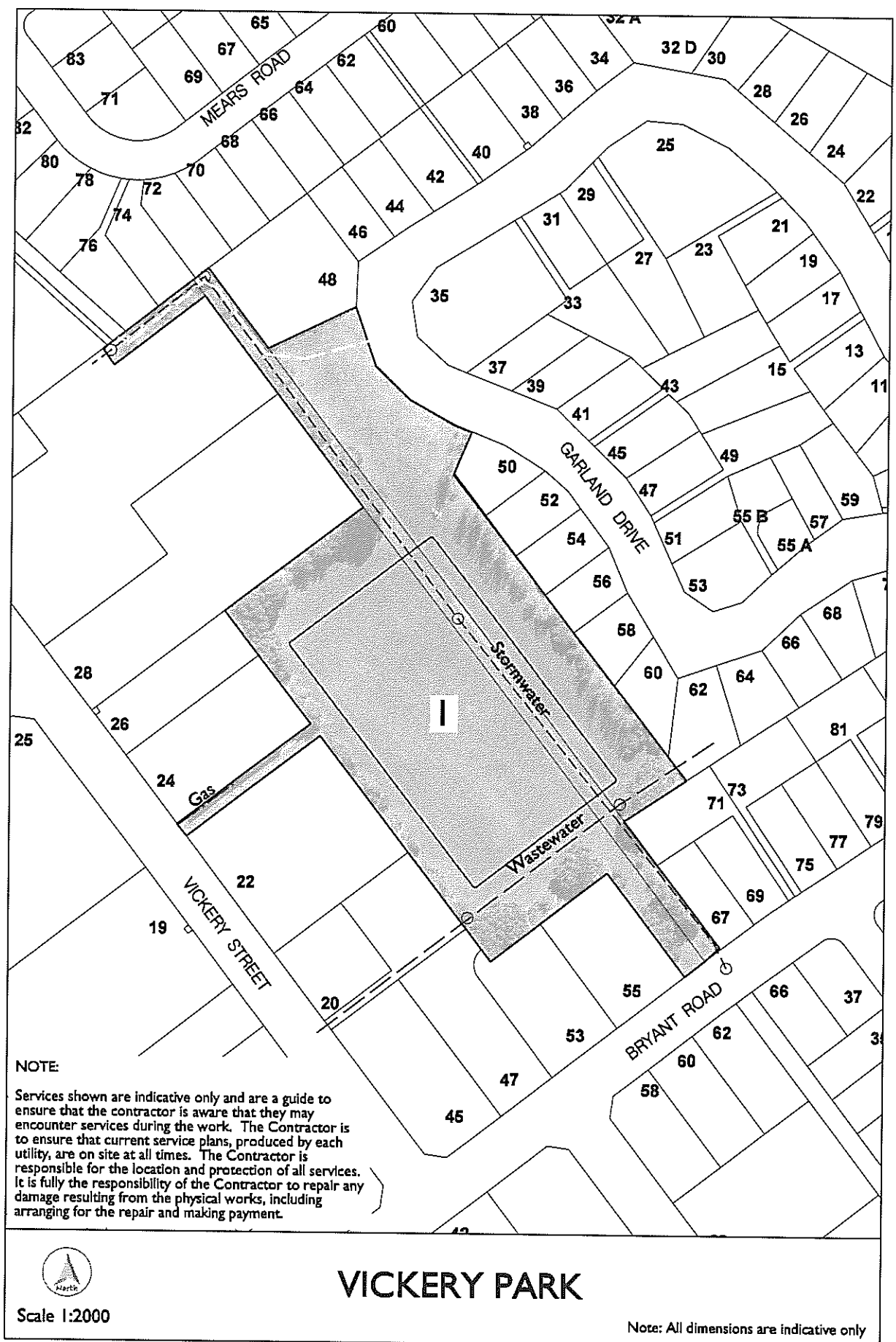
VARDON PARK

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5.52 Vickery Park

Legal Description:	Lot 82 DPS 39258, Lot 14 DPS 5673, Lot 3 DPS 24351, Lot 20 DPS 11798
Park Location (see Appendix 2 - Location Plan):	Vickery Street, Garland Drive, Bryant Road
Area (Hectares):	2.2372
Classification under Reserves Act 1977:	Recreation Reserve
District Plan Zoning:	Recreation General
District Plan Overlay(s):	No
Primary Functions (see objective 3.7.1, Landscape Design Statement):	Sports, Amenity open space, Buffer between different land uses.
Lease details:	N/A
Number of sports fields (see Vickery Park's Site Plan):	1 sports field
Ancillary facilities (see Vickery Park's Site Plan):	Field tiles
Carpark facilities	No
Proposed Developments:	Changing rooms and public toilet, a walkway/cycleway linkage, and car park.



5.53 Wake Park

Legal Description:	Part Lot 1 DPS 13438, Part Lot 1 DPS 14452, Lot 20 DPS 18708
Park Location (see Appendix 2 - Location Plan):	Courtney Avenue
Area (Hectares):	4.1035
Classification under Reserves Act 1977:	Recreation Reserve
District Plan Zoning:	Recreation General
District Plan Overlay(s):	No
Designation adjacent (designated under Hamilton's Proposed District Plan):	Aberdeen Primary School (designation 2) adjoins Wake Park.
Primary Functions (see objective 3.7.1, Landscape Design Statement):	Sports, Amenity open space, Play area.
Lease details (see Wake Park's Site Plan):	Aberdeen Primary School, lease expires 30 April 2018.
Number of sports fields (see Wake Park's Site Plan):	1 sports field.
Ancillary facilities (see Wake Park's Site Plan):	Changing room, field tiles, and play equipment.
Carpark facilities	No
Proposed Developments:	Public toilet and car park.



Appendix 1: Property Database

SPORTS PARKS Preliminary Data Base Only — V.10 [21 April 2004]

Prop_id	Name	Location	Lot_No	Plan_No	Oth_Desc	Area_Ha	Legal_Purpose/Classification	NZ Gazette	Document_No	CT_No
149	Ashurst Park	Church Road Ashurst Avenue Minnie Place	1 43 24	DPS 38343 DPS 14035 DPS 60636		7.2920 2.6030 .0180	recreation reserve recreation reserve recreation reserve	2003 p.3988 2003 p.2227 2003 p.3988	5782629.1 5782629.1 5782629.1	120205 120205 120205
1016	Berkley Tennis Courts	Mullane Street	2	DPS 59789		.1351	recreation reserve	2003 p.3988	5785431.1	SA49D/933
139	Beetham Park	Ulster Street Ulster Street Ulster Street	1 2	DPS 2618 DPS 2618	Alotment 458, Town of Hamilton West Alotment 202, Town of Hamilton West Alotment 457, Town of Hamilton West Alotment 201, Town of Hamilton West Alotment 203, Town of Hamilton West Alotment 212, Town of Hamilton West Alotment 512, Town of Hamilton West	.2157 .0758 2.0234 4.1480 3.2374 .4046 .4046 .4046 .2222	recreation reserve recreation reserve recreation reserve recreation reserve recreation reserve recreation reserve recreation reserve recreation reserve	2004 p.277 2004 p.277 2004 p.277 2004 p.277 2004 p.277 2004 p.277 2004 p.277 1998 p.2087	5898503.1 5898503.1 5898503.1 5898503.1 5898503.1 5898503.1 5898503.1 5898503.1	142439 142439 142439 142439 142439 142439 142439 142439
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24	Chartwell Park	Bankwood Road Laurence Street McDowall Place	81 23	DPS 7645 DPS 13539		3.2949 .5442	recreation reserve recreation reserve	2003 p.2227 1993 p.1517	5905848.2 B145174	137639 137639

214	Clyde Park	Herbert Road Herbert Road	11 16	DPS 4127 DPS 5631	.0670 .1011	recreation reserve recreation reserve	2003 p.3988 2003 p.3988	5905848.2 5905848.2	137639 137639
		Dey Street			1.5542	recreation reserve	2003 p.3987	5782629.2	120206
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		Dey Street Clyde Street Dey Street			1.4730 .2044	recreation reserve recreation reserve	2003 p.3987 1985 p.467	5782629.2 H576325	120206 120206
		Knighton Road	3	DP 25745	.1467	recreation reserve	2003 p.3988	5782629.2	120206
193	Dawson Park	Von Tempisky Street Dawson Street Grey Street Von Tempisky Street Grey Street	1 2	DP 3278 DP 3278	.2023 .2023	recreation reserve recreation reserve	1991 p.3318 1991 p.3318	8049558 8049558	SA10C/1244 SA10C/1244
46	Deanwell Park	Rhonda Avenue	330	DPS 15549	2.8735	recreation reserve	2003 p.2227	5690284.1	106476
221	Derek Heather Park	Grandview Road Parkview Avenue West Ridge Drive Greenfield Avenue Strata View	Part 103	DPS 62648	3.4531	recreation reserve	2003 p.3988	5782629.3	120207
265	Discovery Park	Discovery Drive Spinnaker Drive Endeavour Avenue Gallery Grove Discovery Drive Anchor Close Leander Place Cashmere Place	230 40 5 386 3	DPS 73295 DPS 78073 DPS 77408 DPS 74947 DPS 67818	.0110	recreation reserve	2003 p.3988	5782629.3	120207
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78	Elliott Park	Breckons Avenue	97	DPS 36524	.0423	recreation reserve	2003 p.3988	5801978.2	125640
		Livingstone Avenue	1	DP 330953	6.1860	recreation reserve	2003 p.3987	5800395.2	127115
		Hyde Avenue							
		Leyton Place							
		Hyde Avenue	2	DP 330953	.7806	local purpose (community) reserve	207 p.622	5939207.1	127116
61	Enderley Park	Wordsworth Crescent	18	DPS 7146	2.1880	recreation reserve	1980 p.3079	H315141	
		Tennyson Road	2	DPS 7131	.8741	recreation reserve	1980 p.3079	H315141	
		Part 116		DPS 7131	.1667	recreation reserve	1980 p.3079	H315141	
		Mardon Road	Part 116	DPS 7131	.0447	local purpose (community centre) reserve	1981 p.2524	H367848	Change of class. required.
		Tennyson Road	109	DPS 7131	.0581	local purpose (off-street parking) reserve	1980 p.3329	H319861	
		Wordsworth Crescent	4	DPS 7146	.0698	recreation reserve	1983 p.2991	H487394	
58	Fairfield Park	Clarkin Road	66	DPS 4936	6.9747	recreation reserve	1981 p.799	H336629	102175
		Kenney Crescent							
		Paul Crescent							
		Ross Crescent							
		Heaphy Terrace							
		Sare Crescent							
		Clarkin Road	3	DPS 4887	.0652	recreation reserve	1981 p.799	H336629	102175
		Clarkin Road	4	DPS 4887	.0652	recreation reserve	1981 p.799	H336629	102175
		Clarkin Road	5	DPS 4887	.0652	recreation reserve	1981 p.799	H336629	102175
		Clarkin Road	6	DPS 4887	.1578	recreation reserve	1981 p.799	H336629	102175
79	Fitzroy Park	Lansdowne Crescent	5	DPS 10005	4.0481	recreation reserve	1981 p.2188	H361161	120183
		Malibar Street							
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		Malibar Street	75	DPS 38865	.5453	recreation reserve	2003 p.3988	5782616.1	120183
		Cromwell Drive	47	DPS 48235	.5657	recreation reserve	2003 p.3988	5782616.1	120183
		Waterford Road							
		Waterford Road	77	DPS 42295	.0446	recreation reserve	2003 p.3988	5782616.1	120183
204	Flagstaff Park	Endeavour Avenue	188	DPS 55370	5.2346	recreation reserve	2003 p.3988	5782616.2	120184
		Commodore Avenue							

217	Flynn Park	Commodore Avenue	Part 2 DP 34575	.5275	recreation reserve	2003 p.3988	5782616.2	120184
		Halcione Close	43 DPS 65293	.0457	recreation reserve	2003 p.3988	5782616.2	120184
		Meridian Place	3 DPS 60413	.0184	recreation reserve	2003 p.3988	5782616.2	120184
		Azimuth Place	189 DPS 52893	.0140	recreation reserve	2003 p.3988	5782616.2	120184
		Halyard Close	77 DPS 42372	.0220	recreation reserve	2003 p.3988	5782616.2	120184
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		Cobham Drive						
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		Dey Street		3.3273	recreation reserve	2004 p.277	5905826.2	137637
		Cambridge Road						
49	Galloway Park	Galloway Street		4.0468	recreation reserve	1981 p.2188	H361160	145353
		Brown Street						
		Findlay Street						
		Fox Street		.8473	recreation reserve	1981 p.2188	H361160	145353
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		Findlay Street						
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16	Glenview Park	Lewis Street	72 DPS 9791	1.9966	recreation reserve	2003 p.3988	5905839.2	137638
		Bruce Avenue	43 DPS 6370	1.7171	recreation reserve	1981 p.1333	H344653	137638
		Greta Street						
		Bruce Avenue	44 DPS 6323	.2040	recreation reserve	1981 p.1333	H344653	137638
		Bruce Avenue	46 DPS 6323	.1021	recreation reserve	1981 p.1333	H344653	137638
		Bruce Avenue	47 DPS 6323	.1023	recreation reserve	1981 p.1333	H344653	137638
		Bruce Avenue	48 DPS 6323	.1026	recreation reserve	1981 p.1333	H344653	137638
		Bruce Avenue	49 DPS 6323	.1059	recreation reserve	1981 p.1333	H344653	137638
		Lewis Street	5 DPS 11294	.0002	recreation reserve	2003 p.2227	5905839.2	137638
150	Gower Park	Kahikatea Drive	Part 2 DP 33638	3.4908	recreation reserve	2003 p.4212	5800395.2	123451
		Alison Street						
		Hibiscus Avenue						
		Kahikatea Drive	Part 3 DP 33638	5.3511	recreation reserve	2003 p.4212	5800395.2	123451
		Alison Street						

136	Graham Park	Hibiscus Avenue Sandleigh Road Sandleigh Road	Part 3 DP 33638	Part Allotment 471, Te Rapa Parish	.6334 recreation reserve .3071 recreation reserve	2003 p.4212 2003 p.4212	5800395.2 5800395.2	123451 123451
		Crescent Court Sandleigh Road Sandleigh Road Ohaupo Road	24 DPS 21958 16 DPS 9631 18 DPS 9631	Alotment 472, Te Rapa Parish	.3815 recreation reserve 1.0600 recreation reserve 1.0223 recreation reserve .4651 recreation reserve	2003 p.2227 1993 p.1517 2003 p.2227 1993 p.1517	5800395.2 8145174 5800395.2 8145174	123451 123451 123451 123451
		Ohaupo Road Ohaupo Road	19 DPS 9631 20 DP 25181		2.1208 recreation reserve .1016 recreation reserve	2003 p.2227 2003 p.3988	5800395.2 5800395.2	123451 123451
		Selwyn Street Valley Terrace Park Terrace Cobham Drive	74 DP 17643	Section 1, SO 326563	.3109 recreation reserve 3.3704 recreation reserve	1981 p.722 1981 p.722	NOT REG'D NOT REG'D	Further survey pending.
271	Grosvenor Park	Caversham Drive Thomas Road Thomas Road Greenough Place Grosvenor Place Grosvenor Place	40 DPS 78779 132 DPS 77176 132 DPS 76802		.3111 recreation reserve 3.1400 recreation reserve .0161 recreation reserve	2003 p.3988 2003 p.3988 2003 p.3988	5848898.1 5848898.1 5848898.1	130187 130187 130187
175	Hillcrest Bowling Club	Cambridge Road Cambridge Road Cambridge Road Cambridge Road	1 DPS 76755 4 DP 36078 5 DP 36078 11 DP 28475		.0165 recreation reserve .0357 recreation reserve .0271 recreation reserve .1735 recreation reserve	2003 p.3988 2003 p.3987 2003 p.3987 2003 p.3987	5848898.2 5848898.2 5848898.2 5848898.2	130188 130188 130188 130188
112	Hillcrest Park	Masters Avenue Masters Avenue Masters Avenue Fenwick Crescent Masters Avenue Masters Avenue Masters Avenue Beech Crescent Masters Avenue Masters Avenue Mansel Avenue Mansel Avenue	18 DPS 8212 19 DPS 8656 86 DPS 7059 88 DPS 6559 30 DPS 6939 89 DPS 7196 52 DPS 7196 85 DPS 7059 9 DP 31383 7 DP 32861 34 DPS 5154		.4269 recreation reserve .5681 recreation reserve 1.6450 recreation reserve .8107 recreation reserve .8981 recreation reserve .2309 recreation reserve 1.4114 recreation reserve .0129 recreation reserve .2271 recreation reserve .3424 recreation reserve .3996 recreation reserve	2003 p.2227 2003 p.3988 2003 p.3988 2003 p.3988 2003 p.3988 CROWN OWNED 2003 p.3988 2003 p.3987 2003 p.3987 2003 p.2227	Vesting being investigated.	
216	Hillcrest Stadium	Cambridge Road		Part Section 37,	2.3378 recreation reserve	2003 p.3987	5782664.1	120204

101	Hinemoa Park	Dey Street Dey Street	Tristram Street Rostrevor Street Seddon Road Mill Street	Hamilton East Town Belt Part Section 38, Hamilton East Town Belt	1.7148	recreation reserve	2003 p.3987	5782664.1	120204
				Section 1, SO 57622	5.3350	recreation reserve	2003 p.3987	5848898.3	130189
132	Jansen Park	Morrinsville Road Morris Road Regent Street Regent Street Morris Road	Part 2 DP 4568 91 DPS 9799 94 DPS 10604 85 DPS 7196		11.0095	recreation reserve	1985 p.2718	H599799	137640
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63	Kahikatea Park	Kahikatea Drive Karen Crescent Shelley Jane Place	90 DPS 22114 73 DPS 57238		5.3286	recreation reserve	2000 p.3745	B633645.1	145351
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39	Maeroa Road Reserve	Maeroa Road Windsor Road Hobson Street	27 DP 12543		1.1475	recreation reserve	1981 p.2188	H361160	102168
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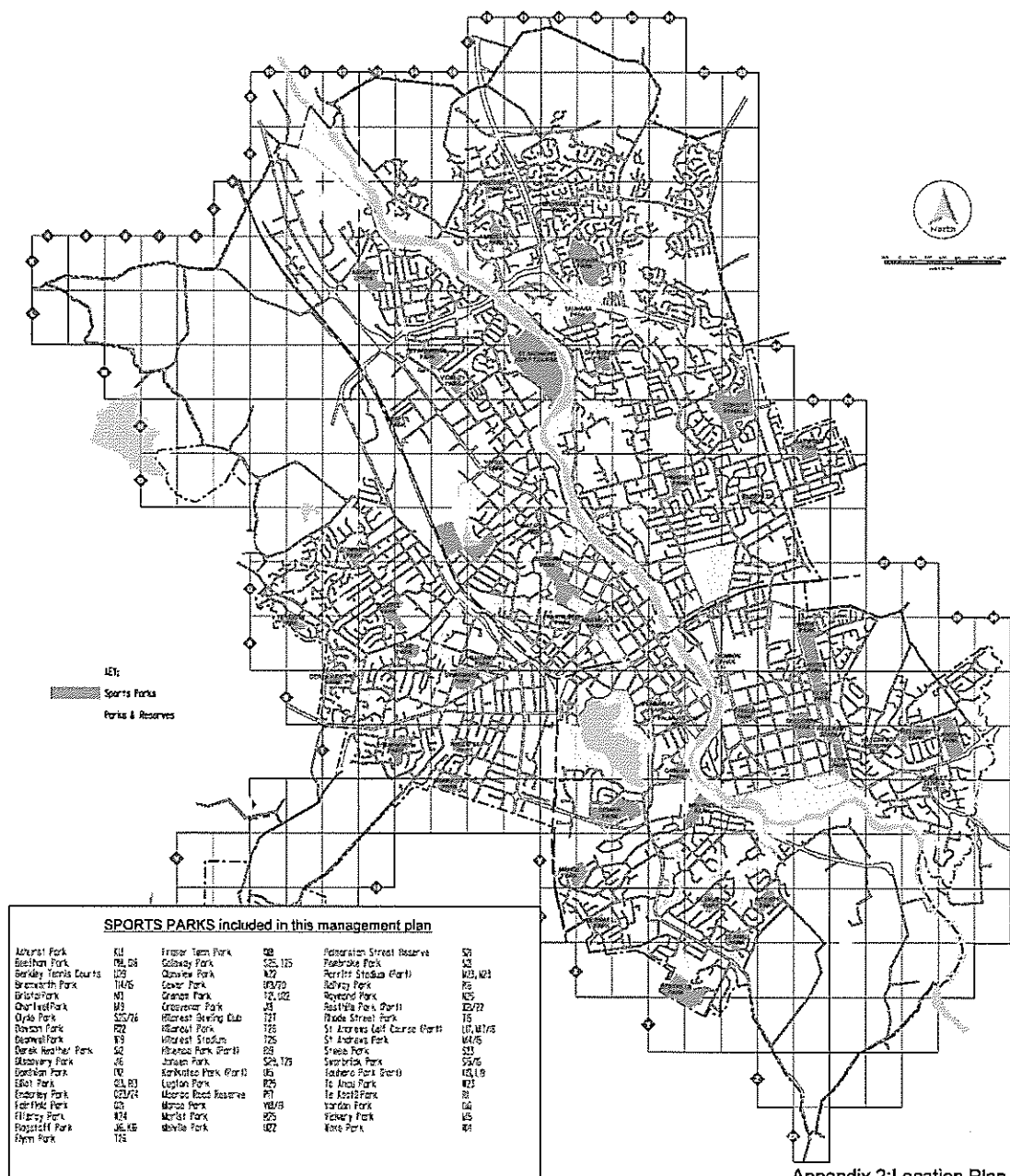
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258	Palmerston Street Reserve	Palmerston Street Palmerston Street Palmerston Street	Part 15	DPS 60901	.7006 .1488 .2516	recreation reserve local purpose (community use) reserve local purpose (community use) reserve	2001 p.352 2001 p.352	B648414.1 B648414.1	SA508/57 SA508/57 SA508/57
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88	Porritt Stadium	Crosby Road Crosby Road Crosby Road Tramway Road Crosby Road Tramway Road Crosby Road Tramway Road Tramway Road Tramway Road Heritage Avenue Snell Drive Winstone Avenue	2 1 70 Part 1 72 73 1	DPS 12833 DPS 35373 DPS 72302 DPS 8347 DPS 72302 DPS 72300 DPS 25530	3.6416 .4572 10.2941 .8738 .6476 2.2322 .8025 .0252 2.3530	recreation reserve recreation reserve recreation reserve recreation reserve recreation reserve recreation reserve recreation reserve recreation reserve	2003 p.2227 2003 p.3987 1981 p.2188 1989 p.1126 2003 p.3988 1989 p.1126 2003 p.3988 2003 p.3988 1981 p.2188	5848977.3 5848977.3 H361161 B109852 5848977.3 B109852 5848977.3 5848977.3 H361161	130196 130196 130196 130196 130196 130196 130196 130196
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74	Rhode Street Park	Paterson Street Duke Street Tuhikaramea Road Paterson Street Karen Crescent Tuhikaramea Road	1 18 20 61 18	DPS 90121 DPS 6305 DPS 6305 DPS 29333 DPS 21053	1.6253 .2074 .3592 .0204 .1425	recreation reserve recreation reserve recreation reserve recreation reserve local purpose (drainage) reserve	2000 p.3744 2000 p.3744 2000 p.3744 2000 p.3744 2000 p.3744	B633646.1 B633646.1 B633646.1 B633646.1 B633646.2	SA71B/69 SA71B/69 SA71B/69 SA71B/69 SA71B/69
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48	St Andrews Park	Vickery Street Vickery Street Larnach Street Cecil Street Cecil Street	20 1 237 246	DPS 83004 DPS 91509 DPS 11775 DPS 13268	.4886 .0256 4.0228 .0751	recreation reserve recreation reserve recreation reserve S.16(1)(b)(iv) local purpose (plantation) reserve	2003 p.3988 2003 p.3988 2003 p.3988		SA72B/710 SA72B/710 Change of class. to be advertised. SA60B/217 SA29B/473
		Perdo Place Larnach Street Sandwich Road Perdo Place	2 5 1 13	DPS 74860 DPS 35481 DPS 31936 DPS 13781	.0304 .0902 1.1319 .3246	recreation reserve recreation reserve recreation reserve recreation reserve	2003 p.3988 2003 p.3988 2003 p.3988 2003 p.2227		
21	Steele Park	Grey Street Cook Street			4.0468	recreation reserve	1984 p.1605	5646098.1	99602

Firth Street Wellington Street								
174	Swarbrick Park	Rifle Range Road Massey Street Arawa Street Rifle Range Road Massey Street Weka Street	Part Allotment 360, Te Rapa Parish Allotment 479, Te Rapa Parish	7.2995 .8157 .0121 5.2370	recreation reserve recreation reserve recreation reserve recreation reserve	2003 p.3987 2003 p.3987 2003 p.3988 2000 p.4149	5849094.3 5849094.3 5849094.3 B639506.2	130202 130202 130202 112271
94	Tauhara Park (Sports)	Callum Brae Drive Gilbert Close Bircham Rise Callum Brae Drive Callum Brae Drive Callum Brae Drive Glen Cree Avenue Gilbert Close Gavin Heights Bramley Drive Clements Crescent	3 4 608 1 616 12 21 51	DPS 79055 DPS 79055 DPS 81457 DP 327610 DPS 88245 DPS 91594 DPS 91594 DPS 9935	recreation reserve recreation reserve recreation reserve recreation reserve recreation reserve recreation reserve recreation reserve recreation reserve	2000 p.4149 2000 p.4149 2000 p.4149 2000 p.4149 2003 p.3988 2003 p.3988 2003 p.3988 1993 p.1517	B639506.2 B639506.2 B639506.2 B639506.2 5942142.2 5942142.2 5942142.2 B145174	112271 112271 112271 112271 112271 112271 112271 Part SA718/401
22	Te Anau Park	Te Anau Place Te Anau Place Pelorus Street Splitt Avenue Oregon Crescent Pelorus Street	188 1 2 2 Part 1	DPS 11804 DPS 21327 DPS 56544 DPS 57890 DPS 32086	recreation reserve recreation reserve recreation reserve recreation reserve recreation reserve	2003 p.2227 2003 p.2227 2003 p.3988 2003 p.3988 2003 p.3988	5849094.4 5849094.4 5849094.4 5849094.4 5849094.4	130204 130204 130204 130204 130204
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147	Vardon Park	Vardon Road Cunningham Road Garrick Place Vardon Road Cunningham Road	141 10 1	DPS 4701 DPS 8448 DPS 3748	recreation reserve recreation reserve recreation reserve	1981 p.723 2003 p.2227 1981 p.723	H335946 5690262.1 H335946	106475 106475 106475
120	Vickery Park	Garland Drive Vickery Street	82 14	DPS 39258 DPS 5673	recreation reserve recreation reserve	2001 p.3839 1981 p.2188	5122167.1 H361160	69273 69273

115	Wake Park	Bryant Road											
		Garland Drive	3	DPS 24351									
		Garland Drive	20	DPS 11798									
		Bryant Road											
	Courtney Avenue	Part 1	DPS 13438										
		Part 1	DPS 14452										
		20	DPS 18708										

Appendix 2: Location Plan



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Appendix 3: Proposal to Upgrade Galloway Park

Hamilton Cricket Association has applied for approval to upgrade Galloway Park to “a headquarters for Hamilton Cricket.”

Council resolved on 21 May 2003 that:

- “a) the Hamilton Cricket Association be advised the proposal to upgrade Galloway Park will be considered in the publicly notified Draft Management Plan for Sports Parks in Hamilton.”

For a headquarters for Hamilton Cricket to be established at Galloway Park, modifications to sports grounds layout as well as development of buildings will need to be undertaken.

The layout of the cricket wickets, outfielders and winter fields will be modified with the loss of one full sized winter sports field.

As shown on the Galloway Park Site Plan (Section 5.21) the existing changing room building located on the Park will require upgrading and extension to accommodate a larger number of changing rooms, administration facilities and possibly social facilities. As increased use is envisaged an increase in parking facilities provided will also be required.

Submissions to this proposal can be made to:
Parks and Gardens Unit
Hamilton City Council
Private Bag 3010,
Hamilton.

For a submission form or further information about this proposal please contact the Parks and Gardens Unit, phone 838 662