



# Rotorua Urban Reserves Management Plan



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## **1.0 PREFACE**

### **1.1 BACKGROUND**

This Management Plan deals with all urban reserves collectively rather than separately. Objectives and polices are divided into two sections - one general for all reserves, and an individual section for those reserves that have special policy issues. In this way it is hoped to produce a document that has a consistent, integrated approach to management yet covers all the issues.

Where possible, management policies have been formulated that are flexible enough to cope with changing needs, yet still meet stated objectives. However, it is recognised that management issues will change with time and some future revision of policies may be necessary.

### **1.2 HOW TO USE THIS DOCUMENT**

In order to find reserve or policy information in this plan, you may approach it from any one of three directions.

#### **1.2.1 GENERAL POLICY QUERIES**

To answer queries about general policies such as grazing, dogs on reserves, leasing etc, go to the contents section and look for 6.0 GENERAL POLICY STATEMENTS. Following this is a list of policy issues covered in this section and the appropriate page number.

#### **1.2.2 SPECIFIC RESERVE QUERIES**

To find information or policies relating to specific reserves, look under 7.0 INDIVIDUAL RESERVE MANAGEMENT OPTIONS in the contents section, or go straight to Appendix One which is a summary of reserves information. Appendix One is cross-linked back to the body of the plan with page and plan number references.

#### **1.2.3 IDENTIFICATION OF RESERVE AREAS**

To identify unknown reserve areas go to 4.3 RESERVE LOCATION. This will allow reserves to be located on a series of maps and will provide numbers which may be cross referenced to Appendix One, or letters which may be cross referenced to Appendix Four.

For other information, see the contents page.

### 1.3 PLANNING PROCESS

The Urban Reserves Management Plan was publicly notified in its draft form for submissions during the period 18 June to 17 August 2001. A total of 13 submissions were received. Following the receipt of submissions a report, which summarised and responded to submissions, was compiled and a Statutory Hearing was held on 13 November 2001 to hear verbal submissions to the draft plan. After hearing submissions to the draft plan the Statutory Hearing's Committee deliberated over the submissions made by the public and reported to Council the accepted amendments and final draft plan. Following this the draft plan was formally adopted by Council and became operative on 18 December 2001.

## **2. INTRODUCTION**

The Rotorua District Council administers and manages many Reserves in Rotorua. Reserve Management involves the facilitation of recreational opportunities on reserves for people, both now and in the future. It is also a means of protecting land values such as habitats, amenity, heritage and conservation values.

As population densities increase and suburban property sizes decrease, it is becoming more important to preserve available open spaces to provide for the recreational needs of future generations. For this reason it is necessary to plan for the future management of all Council's recreation reserves.

Due to the number of reserves within the Rotorua District, the urban and rural reserves have been separated into two Management Plans. Reserves comprised in part of land gifted by Ngati Whakaue have been dealt with in a separate document about reserves of the Rotorua township.

The Rotorua District Urban Reserves Management Plan has been prepared in order to fulfil the following objectives of reserve management.

### **2.1 MANAGEMENT PLANNING OBJECTIVES**

- 2.1.1 The taking into account of the principles of the Treaty of Waitangi and the provision and recognition of Tangata Whenua's traditional relationship with their lands, water, waahi tapu, and other taonga.
- 2.1.2 The satisfaction of the statutory requirement laid down by the Reserves Act 1977 and subsequent amendments, (hereinafter referred to as the Reserves Act), for all administering bodies of recreation reserves to formulate long term plans for their management.
- 2.1.3 The fulfilment of the need for a clear set of policies that allows Council to manage its reserve resources in a way that ensures that present and future uses and needs do not conflict and that recreational opportunities are enhanced.
- 2.1.4 The fulfilment of the need for a comprehensive document that deals with all reserves in a consistent and integrated way in accordance with Council policy, ie "that a full management policy and plan be produced as one document to cover all reserves within the terms of the Reserves Act 1977" (1992).
- 2.1.5 The provision of an opportunity for the people of the Rotorua District to have a say in the management of their reserves by making submissions to the preparation and development of this plan.
- 2.1.6 The fulfilment of Council's responsibility to protect all archaeological sites under the Historic Places Act 1993.
- 2.1.7 The recognition of the generosity that members of the public have displayed in gifting land to the community and ensuring that all care is taken to administer these reserves in the spirit in which they were given.

## **2.2 TERMS OF REFERENCE**

This Management Plan has been prepared within the parameters defined by the following:

### **2.2.1 STATUTORY REQUIREMENTS**

- The Reserves Act, Section 41; Functions of Administering Body, Management Plans.

### **2.2.2 COUNCIL PLANNING AND POLICY**

- The Rotorua District Council Operative District Plan.
- Existing Council policy passed by resolution of Council or Council's committees.
- Parks and Recreation Division Reserves Inventory.
- Relevant information contained within Council records, archives and office files.
- The planned procedure for Management Plan production outlined in Council's Reserves Management Guide.
- Field inspections, where required, for resource evaluation.

### **2.2.3 PUBLIC CONSULTATION**

- The requirements of user groups, general public, tangata whenua and relevant government departments as defined by submissions made to the preparation of the plan during a public notification period.

### 3. STATUTORY CONTROLS

Many aspects of reserve planning and management are controlled by legislation. The primary legislation affecting reserve management is the Reserves Act 1977 and its subsequent amendments. The other important piece of legislation is the Resource Management Act 1991. This deals with the provision of esplanade reserves, some of which are covered in this management plan. It also is the statutory basis for the Rotorua District Plan. Under the District Plan, some activities on reserves may require a resource consent. For example, the building of structures on reserves.

#### 3.1 RESERVES ACT

The Reserves Act 1977 and subsequent amendments is the main piece of legislation that determines how reserves are to be managed within the District. This Act covers many issues relating to administration of reserves including reserve declaration, classification, reclassification, revocation, management planning, leasing of reserves and public consultation.

##### 3.1.1 RESERVES CLASSIFICATION

The Reserves Act 1977 is based upon a system of reserve classifications that determine management decisions in relation to a reserve. Section 16 of the Act requires that reserves are classified according to their principal or primary purpose, and sets out the process of classification.

There are seven distinct reserve classifications:

1. Recreation
2. Local Purpose
3. Scenic
4. Nature
5. Historic
6. Scientific
7. Government purpose

In general, the only classifications that are controlled or managed by local authorities are recreation and local purpose. The other reserves are in the main managed by the Government.

Local purpose reserves were created by the Reserves Act "*...for the purpose of providing and retaining areas for such local purpose or purposes as are specified in any classification of the Reserve*"(S.23 Reserves Act 1977). Local purpose reserves include such things as playcentres, esplanade, accessways, road, plunket rooms or other like purposes.

Recreation reserves are created "*...for the purpose of providing areas for the recreation and sporting activities and the physical welfare and enjoyment of the public, and for the protection of the natural environment and beauty of the countryside, with emphasis on the retention of open spaces and on outdoor recreational activities, including recreational tracks in the countryside*" (S.17 Reserves Act 1977).

### 3.1.2 RESERVE CLASSIFICATION AND REVOCATION

There is provision under Section 24 of the Reserves Act for the classification of the whole or any part of a reserve to be either changed or revoked. This can occur if the use of the reserve changes dramatically, or if it is no longer required as reserve.

In addition, Council cannot act without first consulting with the Department of Conservation and the general public. There is a well defined statutory process laid down in Section 24 that must be followed before any reserve land can be reclassified or have its reserve status revoked. There are also restrictions on what types of reserve may be affected.

If a reserve has its reserve status revoked under the Reserves Act, Council may in certain cases dispose of it. This depends largely on how the reserve was acquired (see 2.1) but in general if the reserve was originally gifted, was Crown Land, or was taken under the Public Works Act, then it cannot be sold but must be offered back to the original owners.

### 3.1.3 MANAGEMENT PLANNING

It is a requirement of Section 41 of the Reserves Act that every recreation reserve has an operative management plan. The purpose of reserves management planning is to facilitate the management of reserves so that decisions can be made that do not compromise the long-term use of the reserve and do not conflict with other uses. Section 41(3) stipulates that *"the management plan shall provide for and ensure the use, enjoyment, maintenance, protection and preservation, as the case may require, and, ... the development, as appropriate, of the reserve for the purposes for which it is classified."*

If a reserve does not have a management plan, then no part of that reserve can be leased without public consultation. In practice this means that every time a recreational organisation makes an application to lease part of a reserve that proposal must be publicly advertised for submissions. The production of a management plan can avoid this repeated public notification process, provided that the management plan specifies which areas are to be available for lease.

An operative management plan also reduces the requirement for consent from the Minister of Conservation, as many of the consent functions delegated by the Minister to local authorities are linked in to the provisions of management plans. This includes processes such as grant of easements, grant of licences for telecommunications purposes, leases and licences, and concessions on Crown land.

A management plan consists of some reserve history and current information along with objectives for that reserve and policies that detail how the objectives are to be achieved. It is essentially a management tool that allows consistent decisions to be made based on the objectives and policies for that reserve. A management plan should not contain specific proposals for future works on reserves, but enable plans for works to be formulated within guidelines.

A draft management plan for a reserve cannot be released for public comment until such time as the land has been classified. This is to ensure that the proposed management regime is in conformity with the classification for the land.

### **Management Planning Procedure**

- a) The public is consulted on what future use they would like their reserves put to.
- b) The public response is combined with general objectives and policies and further background information into a draft management plan document.
- c) This document is then made available to the public for further comment. This is the opportunity for "fine-tuning" of policies to produce a final document that accurately spells out how the reserve will be managed in the future.
- d) After statutory hearings the draft management plan is amended accordingly and is then put before Council for approval in its final form. Once approved by Council it becomes the operative management plan.
- e) The Reserves Act provides for the management plan to be reviewed continuously so that it is adapted to changing circumstances. If the review involves major changes, it must again be opened for public input and comment.

### **Management Plan**

Rotorua District Council has produced a Management Plan that covers all of the District's recreation reserves and some local purpose reserves, in particular esplanade reserves. Although there is no requirement in terms of the Reserves Act to produce a management plan for esplanade reserves, many of them are an integral part of the recreation opportunity of the District and as such need to be treated as recreation reserves. Therefore, some esplanade reserves have been included in this Management Plan along with the recreation reserves.

#### **3.1.4 LEASING OF RESERVES**

As the administering body of the reserves that have been vested in it, the Rotorua District Council has the authority to lease areas of those reserves under certain circumstances to various organisations. This authority is strictly controlled by Sections 54 and 61 of the Reserves Act, which cover leasing of recreation and local purpose reserves respectively. This strict control over leasing must be maintained to ensure that public reserves are not covered by a proliferation of buildings, and that public access to these reserves is not unduly compromised.

Section 54 of the Reserves Act gives Council the authority to lease areas of reserve to the extent necessary to give effect to the principles set out in section 17 of the Act. There are four general purposes for which Council can lease land.

1. For baths, camping grounds, parking or mooring places, or other facilities for public recreation or enjoyment. The lease may require the lessee to construct the facilities, or may be of those provided by the administering body.
2. For erection of stands, pavilions, gymnasiums and other buildings associated with and necessary for the use of the reserve for outdoor sports, games, or other recreational activities. The lease may also be for use of these structures where already provided. Ministerial consent is required for lease of reserve for buildings and structures not directly associated with outdoor recreation.

3. For the playing of any outdoor sport, games, or other recreational activity where preparation and maintenance requires the lessee to expend a substantial sum of money e.g. golf, bowls, croquet, tennis.
4. For the carrying on of any trade, business, or occupation, provided that it must be necessary to enable the public to obtain the benefit and enjoyment of the reserve or for the convenience of persons using the reserve.

In all the above circumstances, leases are subject to further provisions set out in the First Schedule to the Act. Furthermore, public consultation and consent from the Minister of Conservation are required unless the lease is in conformity with and contemplated by an approved management plan for the reserve.

Before any lease of a recreation reserve is granted, it must be subject to public consultation either by public notification of each proposed lease or preferably by the consultation process involved in the preparation of management plans. Consequently then, management plans must specify areas available for leasing.

The Reserves Amendment Act 1993 allows for public notification to be effected by the granting of a Resource Consent where the application was notified in accordance with Section 93 of the Resource Management Act 1991.

The Reserves Amendment Act 1996 and the Conservation Amendment Act 1996 have resulted in a situation whereby Council do not have the authority to grant leases or any other concession (lease, license, permit or easement) over reserves under control and management (reserves still owned by the Crown). However, delegations granted in December 1999 allow the granting of concessions in control and management of reserves, but only where the activity is provided for or contemplated in an approved management plan for the reserve, or the activity is an existing use and the effects of the use will be the same or similar in character, intensity and scale.

In the case of local purpose reserves, a lease may be granted without public consultation provided the lease is in conformity with the purpose of the reserve. Leasing of local purpose reserves is subject to section 61 of the Reserves Act.

### **3.1.5 PUBLIC CONSULTATION**

The Reserves Act requires that full public consultation take place whenever land is declared to be reserve, whenever a reserve is classified, reclassified or revoked, whenever a management plan is prepared for a reserve, and whenever a reserve that has no management plan is leased.

The statutory minimum level of consultation is that a notice of the intended action be published once in the local daily paper, and a period of one month be given in which submissions may be made in response. The exception to this is the notification of draft management plans which requires a two month period for submissions.

The Rotorua District Council is empowered by Section 120(3) of the Reserves Act to determine its own procedure for hearing submissions received as a result of statutory public consultation. However, it is required by Section 120(1) d to give full consideration to every objection or submission received before deciding to proceed with the proposal. This includes giving the person or organisation who has made the objection or



submission a reasonable opportunity to present their case directly to Council (as represented by a Statutory Hearings Sub-Committee) if they require.

### 3.1.6 DECLARATION OF RESERVE

This enables Councils to declare that land held in fee simple title e.g. stopped street, reclaimed land, purchased land etc become reserve subject to the Reserves Act. This involves a Council resolution pursuant to Section 14 of the Reserves Act, which is then gazetted and registered on the title of the land.

## 3.2 DISTRICT PLAN

The purpose of the Resource Management Act 1991 (Section 5 (1)) is "*to promote the sustainable management of natural and physical resources*".

The District Plan has been prepared in accordance with the provisions of the Resource Management Act 1991 "*to assist territorial authorities to carry out their functions in order to achieve the purpose of this Act.*" (Section 72)

Part Eleven of the District Plan deals with Reserves, Water Bodies and Heritage and is applicable to all reserves within the Rotorua District except for the reserves that are located within the area subject to the provisions of Variation Twelve – the Lakes A Zone. Part Eleven of the District Plan identifies the following three issues:

- a) *activities may have adverse effects on amenity and heritage values in the District*
- b) *sustainable management of reserves for recreational use and community services*
- c) *activities may have adverse effects on water quality, amenity, cultural and natural values of water bodies in the District*

### 3.2.1 ADVERSE EFFECTS OF ACTIVITIES ON AMENITY AND HERITAGE VALUES IN THE DISTRICT

Certain land use activities such as infill housing and subdivision may have adverse effects on heritage and amenity values in the District. Increasing tourist activity may also place additional pressure on reserves which may contribute to the loss of amenity value.

In the urban area in particular, the growing trend towards smaller residential lots in new subdivisions, and subdivision of existing residential lots into smaller areas (infill housing) has led to a reduction in the amount of private open space available to each dwelling or household unit. This in turn places additional pressure on existing reserves particularly those in the local and neighbourhood categories. Some residential activities may also be established in commercial and industrial areas that are currently lacking in reserve area.

Tourism growth will impact on the District's reserves. This anticipated increase in growth, along with a growing preference for an outdoor experience will continue to place increasing pressure on reserves and their facilities.

Reserves have a major role in contributing to the maintenance and enhancement of amenity values in the District by providing attractive open spaces for the enjoyment of active and passive recreational activities by both residents and visitors. This places pressure on the District's reserves. For this reason, activities such as subdivision, the building of additional household units in residential zones (infill housing), subsidiary household units, household units in commercial and industrial zones and tourist accommodation activities will be required to make a financial contribution for reserve development purposes. This contribution may be taken in cash, land, works or services or a combination of these. However, as Rotorua is already fairly well provided with reserves, which cater for the recreational needs of the residents and visitors of the District financial contributions will generally be taken as cash and will be used to develop existing reserves. In some cases financial contributions will be allocated to the purchase of new reserves in residential areas that are lacking in local or neighbourhood reserves for both recreational and community uses.

Where financial contributions are taken as land, these will be used for the creation of new reserves or to enlarge existing reserves. In the past, Council has accepted land that was topographically or for other reasons unsuitable for reserve purposes. However, any future land that is vested in Council as a reserve contribution should be in a form and location that best suits the intended use of that reserve.

Financial contributions will be collected at the time of subdivision or of the granting of a resource consent for development. For further details on financial contributions, refer to the District Plan (Part Eleven and Appendix U).

### **3.2.2 SUSTAINABLE MANAGEMENT OF RESERVES FOR RECREATIONAL USE AND COMMUNITY SERVICES**

Reserves are important for providing recreational opportunities and community services. However, to manage this resource in a sustainable manner, changing population structures and lifestyles must be taken into account. The provision of reserves for use by local residents must also take into account the projected increase in the use of reserves by visitors, and where there are competing demands / values, these must be balanced or conflicts may arise.

Rotorua, like the rest of the country, is experiencing significant changes in the structure of its population. These are characterised by:

- an ageing population
- changing family structures including increases in single parent and one person households
- continuing long term unemployment
- an increase in two parent families working full-time

These changes have been accompanied by an increase in participation in leisure activities in the last few years, particularly in activities that are less formally structured and more focused on individual needs.

Changes in population and lifestyle must be recognised when making decisions about the nature of existing reserves. Other issues that need to be considered are the under-utilisation of existing reserves, the contribution that private or commercial facilities make towards recreational opportunities in the District and the identification of locations within the district lacking in reserves.

In order to provide for the needs of the community, an Open Space Strategy (OSS) is currently being developed. The OSS will be developed by Council to provide a framework for open space protection and acquisition given the multiple objectives of maintaining significant landforms, providing ecological linkages and land for recreation purposes, and protecting and enhancing diverse natural environments.

This OSS will identify areas that are lacking in reserves. It will also identify reserves that are under-utilised for recreation or community use and where additional parks or facilities may be required. It can also assist in making decisions about how reserve contributions are to be taken.

### 3.2.3 ADVERSE EFFECTS OF ACTIVITIES ON WATER QUALITY, AMENITY, CULTURAL AND NATURAL VALUES OF WATER BODIES

Certain land use activities including residential, recreational, rural, industrial and tourism activities may have adverse effects on water quality, amenity, cultural and natural values associated with the District's lakes, rivers and their margins. There is a need to balance the use and development of reserves along the margins of lakes and rivers with measures to protect and enhance water quality, amenity, cultural and natural values.

The Rotorua District is an area rich in lakes, rivers and streams which, are great natural assets to the District. Section Six of the Resource Management Act 1991 states that "*in achieving the purpose of the Act, all persons exercising functions and powers under it,...* shall recognise and provide for the following matters of national importance:

- (a) *the preservation of the natural character of...lakes and rivers and their margins and the protection of them from inappropriate subdivision, use and development;*
- (b) *the protection of outstanding natural features and landscapes from inappropriate subdivision, use and development;*
- (c) *the protection of areas of significant indigenous vegetation and significant habitats of indigenous fauna;*
- (d) *the maintenance and enhancement of public access to and along...lakes and rivers; and*
- (e) *the relationship of Maori and their culture and traditions with their ancestral lands, water, sites, waahi tapu and other taonga".*

One method for providing for the above matters, including the protection of the margins of lakes and rivers and providing public access to them is by setting aside areas of adjacent land as reserve. This has the effect of:

- contributing to the protection of conservation values
- enabling public access
- enabling public recreational use
- enabling catchment protection
- mitigating natural hazards.

For the prior noted reasons, wherever subdivision or development takes place adjacent to a lake or river margin, where practicable, the reserves contribution will be taken in the form of an esplanade reserve or esplanade strip. In the urban area, esplanade reserves will be the preferred option. The Resource Management Act contains provisions for esplanade reserves. These are outlined in Part Eleven of the District Plan

### **Esplanade reserves**

This involves the survey and vesting in Council at the time of subdivision of areas of land adjacent to water bodies. The position of these reserves is fixed and does not move with changes in the watercourse.

### **Esplanade strip**

Esplanade strips are areas alongside water bodies which are retained by the landowner and not vested in Council. Surveying of an esplanade strip is not required as the strip moves with change in the watercourse. These strips may be created, varied or cancelled as long as there is agreement between the landowner(s) and Council.

### **Access strips**

Access strips are another mechanism available to Council for the provision of access to water bodies. They are provided for under Sections 237B and 237C of the Resource Management Act 1991. The access strip is registered as an easement over land. The conditions upon which such an easement shall be enjoyed are negotiated with the landowner.

This management plan includes esplanade reserves, as Council does not own the land contained in esplanade or access strips.

There are many existing esplanade reserves adjacent to the District's lakes and river margins. These reserves provide a unique recreational opportunity by enabling access to the water bodies and protecting them from development. However, in many instances adjacent landowners have encroached onto the reserves, developing them with lawns, gardens, retaining walls, fences and outbuildings. Although this has meant that maintenance costs to Council of the reserves are much reduced, many have the appearance of private property which tends to discourage their use by the general public. Furthermore, recreation needs to be balanced against managing water runoff from catchment areas.

Although management plans for esplanade reserves (defined as local purpose reserves under Section 4(11)(b) of the Reserves Amendment Act 1979) are not required, under the Reserves Act the protection of the recreational opportunity provided by these reserves is considered to be justification for their inclusion in this Management Plan.

## **4. PROVISION OF URBAN RESERVES**

### **4.1 ACQUISITION OF RESERVES**

Reserve land is acquired by both local and central government for a number of reasons including the following:

1. For protection of the land and its features;
2. For the benefit of the public;
3. To set aside land for essential service functions; and
4. To maintain public access to areas such as waterways.
5. For the preservation of natural values in the district.

There are several ways in which reserves may be created.

#### **1. Subdivision**

When land is subdivided the subdivider is required (by rules in the District Plan) to make a reserves contribution of five percent of the value of the new lots or lease areas shown on the approved scheme plan as assessed by Council and to which additional certificates of title will be issued. This contribution may be made in land, cash, works or services or a combination of these, and is determined by policies contained in the District Plan.

Reserves contributions that are taken in cash are allocated to a reserve development fund which is available for the purchase of new reserve land and development of existing reserve land.

Where the contribution is made in land, the reserve becomes the property of Council upon deposit of the subdivision survey plans with the District Land Registrar. In this case, Council has both ownership and control of the reserve.

The Resource Management Act 1991 provides the statutory basis for acquiring esplanade reserves and esplanade strips and access strips upon subdivision. The Resource Management Act places considerable emphasis on the provision of public access along lake and river margins identifying this as a Matter of National Importance in Part Two of the Act.

The District Plan also provides objectives, policies and rules to enable Council to fulfil its statutory obligations and to provide assessment criteria to identify where and when it is appropriate to acquire esplanade reserves / strips on subdivision.

#### **2. Crown Land vested in Council**

This is reserve land previously owned by the Government which has been vested in Council. Council own and administer the land, and can apply for certificate of title to it. Reserves can either be vested directly in accordance with Section 26 of the Reserves Act or indirectly by classification in accordance with Section 26A.

### 3. **Public Works Act Reserves**

Land can be taken for reserve under the Public Works Act. Land acquired in this way is both owned and administered by Council but must first be offered to the previous owner first if ever disposed of.

### 4. **Purchased Land**

Land may be purchased as and for a particular type of reserve subject to the Reserves Act 1977 and if this is stated in the document transferring the land to Council ownership, then this has public reserve status. Ordinary land owned by the Council in fee simple may be declared to be reserve subject to the Reserves Act by Council resolution made pursuant to Section 14 of the Reserves Act. If land is already zoned public reserve in the Operative District Plan, the Council's intention to declare it to be reserve does not need to be publicly notified.

### 5. **Reclassification of existing reserve**

Reserves can be created for a specific purpose by changing the classification of existing reserves. This process is subject to approval by the Department of Conservation and must be publicly notified.

### 6. **Gifting of Land**

In some cases, members of the public have gifted land to the community. Such gifting of land is usually either in perpetuity or for as long as the reserve is required for the purpose for which it is gifted. The generosity of these gifts is acknowledged and all care is taken to administer these reserves in the spirit in which they were given.

### 7. **Appointment to Control and Manage a Reserve**

For the better carrying out of the purposes of any reserve vested in the Crown, the Minister may by notice in the Gazette appoint a local authority to control and manage the reserve for the particular purpose for which the reserve is classified. Although the Council in this case becomes responsible for the management of the reserve, it is still owned by the Crown until such time as it is classified in accordance with the Reserves Act. The reserve then vests in Council in accordance with section 26A of the Act.

### 8. **Declaration that Land Be Reserve**

This enables Councils to declare that land held in fee simple title e.g. stopped street, reclaimed land, become reserve subject to the Reserves Act. This involves a Council resolution pursuant to Section 14 of the Reserves Act.

### 9. **Open Space Strategy**

Council is currently developing an OSS. It will determine how contributions following subdivisions are to be directed. It will also take account of how reserves are to be used for purposes other than recreation.

For example, ensuring land is available for future community uses such as play centres and Plunket. The Strategy will address issues such as:

- population growth and demographic trends for the Rotorua District as a whole and for specific areas within the District, particularly in the Urban Area.
- location and area of existing reserves.
- provision and spread of existing facilities such as sportsfields and playgrounds.
- future subdivision trends.
- requirement for future recreational and community facilities.
- cost of maintaining additional areas of reserve.

For further details on the OSS refer Section 3.2.2 of this plan.

## **4.2 RESERVE CATEGORIES AND CHARACTERISTICS**

Because of the large number and variety of urban reserves, it becomes necessary to divide them into categories for which general objectives and policies can be made. Along with these policy statements that apply to all reserves in general, or all reserves in a particular category, there will be specific policy statements that apply to individual reserves, and these can be dealt with separately.

The five categories along with a description and list of reserves in each are as follows:

### **4.2.1 NATIONALLY SIGNIFICANT**

These are reserves that are regularly visited by people from all over the country and overseas as well as by local residents. These reserves have features that can be found nowhere else in the country and consequently are very valuable from a tourism point of view. Any management objectives must reflect this unique value and endeavour to protect and develop the qualities and attributes that make these reserves unique. These reserves are:

1. Government Gardens
2. Kuirau Park
3. Lakefront Reserve/War Memorial Park
4. Sanatorium Reserve

There is an existing management plan for Government Gardens and part of the Sanatorium Reserve. These Management Plans have been incorporated into the Ngati Whakaue Gifted lands. It is important to note that these reserves listed are not included in this management plan. They are included in the Township Reserves Management Plan.

### **4.2.2 REGIONALLY SIGNIFICANT**

Reserves in this category are important to people from within the wider Bay of Plenty/Waikato Region as well as people in the Rotorua District. The features are important to the people of the region, and may reflect more community and active recreation values rather than tourism and sightseeing. The significance of these values must be reflected in the management objectives for these reserves.

1. Centennial Park
2. Linton Park East
3. Murray Linton Rose Gardens
4. Puketawhero Park
5. Smallbone Park
6. Springfield Golf Course

#### 4.2.3 **LOCALLY SIGNIFICANT**

These are reserves that are important to people in the local community but generally don't attract people from other communities. The significant features are likely to revolve around community values and informal or junior sporting activities. The facilities are not unique to that reserve but provide important recreational activities to that community.

1. Amun Place Reserve
2. Boielle Park
3. Coulter Road Reserve
4. Depot Street Reserve
5. Fairview Road Reserve
6. Glenholme Reserve
7. Hannahs Bay Reserve
8. Jackson Park
9. Jean Batten Park
10. Jessie Martin Park
11. Karenga Park
12. Kawaha Point Pond
13. Larcy Road Reserve
14. Lee Road Reserve
15. Linton Park West
16. Lytton Street/Arawa Bowling Club
17. Manuka Crescent Reserve
18. McIntyre Ave/Sala Street Reserve
19. Miro Street Reserve
20. Morey Street Reserve
21. Neil Hunt Park
22. Ngongotaha Domain
23. Ngongotaha Hall Reserve
24. Park Road Reserve
25. Pullar Park East
26. Pullar Park West
27. Pururu Reserve (North)
28. Rowi Street Reserve
29. Scott Avenue Reserve
30. Selwyn Road Reserve
31. Steeles Lane Reserve
32. Tamarahi Reserve
33. Tihi Reserve
34. Turner Drive Reserve
35. Waingaehe Reserve
36. Warwick Drive Reserve
37. Wrigley Road Reserve



#### 4.2.4 NEIGHBOURHOOD RESERVES

Reserves in this category are generally small and undeveloped and cater for the needs of the immediate neighbourhood. They may have playgrounds and some trees and offer informal recreational opportunities along with active play areas for children. They also provide small green oases in the built-up areas for the benefit of the residents.

1. Aorangi Reserve
2. Aquarius Drive Reserve
3. Aspen Place Reserve
4. Blackmore Drive Reserve
5. Blomfield Street Reserve
6. Boyes Park
7. Bronte Place Reserve
8. Brook Place Reserve
9. Cedar Place Reserve
10. Chapman Place Reserve
11. Chaucer Place Reserve
12. Chestnut Place Reserve
13. Corlett Street Reserve
14. Elliot Park
15. Gallagher Street Reserve
16. Grandvue Road Reserve
17. Hall Road Reserve
18. High Street Reserve
19. Hodgkins Street Reserve
20. Homedale Street Reserve
21. Isobel Street Reserve
22. Jade Place Reserve
23. Kauae Place Reserve
24. Kerswell Terrace Reserve
25. Matipo Avenue Reserve
26. Old Quarry Road Reserve
27. Phoebe Place Reserve
28. Pohutukawa Drive Reserve
29. Pururu Reserve (South)
30. Ranginui Street Reserve
31. Raniera Place Reserve
32. Rosewood Park
33. Sloane Avenue Reserve
34. Stanley Street Reserve
35. Streamdale Place Corner Reserve
36. Te Araki Place Reserve
37. Tumene Drive Reserve
38. Turquoise Place Reserve
39. Waitawa Place Reserve
40. Werrina Crescent Reserve
41. Western Road Scout Hall Reserve
42. Wright Park

#### 4.2.5 STREAM AND LAKESIDE RESERVES

Reserves in this category owe much of their character to their location alongside either a stream or a lake. In many cases, they provide access to the water allowing recreational opportunities involving water. Some of the reserves provide formal access such as boatramps or jetties, whereas others may provide walking tracks alongside streams, or picnic and playground areas next to a lake. These reserves are often significant to the wider community, as people will travel some distance to reach them. This is especially true for reserves with boatramps, which may be used by a wide range of people. Also significant is the vegetation that exists adjacent to waterways which, offers numerous benefits. For example, filtering of sediment and unwanted nutrients, which may enter waterways, and habitat for fauna both within the vegetation area and waterway.

Management objectives for these reserves must reflect the value of the adjacent water to the reserve, and the wide variety of recreational activities available. Visitors to these reserves expect high environmental quality and policies must reflect this.

1. Aquarius Drive Stream Reserve
2. Barnard Road Reserve
3. Brookdale Drive/Streamdale Place/Te Manga Place Stream Reserves
4. Devon Street West/Utuhina Stream Reserve
5. Gillam Crescent Reserve
6. Hannahs Bay Lakefront Reserve
7. Haumoana Street Lakefront Reserves
8. Holdens Bay Lakefront Reserve
9. Karenga Street Lakefront Reserve
10. Manahi Avenue Reserve
11. Munro Place Reserve
12. Norrie Place/Utuhina Stream Reserve
13. Reeme Street Reserve
14. Sala Street/Puarenga Stream Reserve
15. Sunset Road Reserve
16. Utuhina Stream mouth Reserve
17. Utuhina/Otamatea Stream Reserve

#### 4.3 RESERVE LOCATION

The planning maps at Appendix Four show the location of the urban reserves of Rotorua, and which category they belong to. Each reserve has a number that may be cross-referenced to the Reserves Inventory and Quick Reference Guide at Appendix One. This will give further information on each reserve including legal description, area, classification, physical characteristics, facilities and development proposals. This appendix is also cross-referenced to the relevant individual policy statements for each reserve.

## 4.4 PRESENT DEFICIENCIES AND FUTURE REQUIREMENTS

### 4.4.1 RESERVE DEFICIENCIES

Rotorua's reserves are fairly evenly spread throughout the urban area. Most suburbs are well catered for in terms of neighbourhood reserves, sportsfields and playgrounds. However, some existing areas lack appropriately classified reserve land. To overcome this situation and to ensure that future subdivisions provide appropriate reserve land, an Open Space Strategy is being developed to address these issues as well as many others.

### 4.4.2 FUTURE REQUIREMENTS

As new subdivisions are created, financial contributions for reserve purposes will ensure that they are either provided with new reserve areas, or that existing areas of reserve are developed or extended. In some cases subdivisions that occur over a long period of time may arrange to contribute land in one large lump at one time rather than in small pieces each time another area is subdivided.

In general, the main requirement of future urban expansion is that sufficient neighbourhood reserves are provided to cater for local residents, particularly to provide children's playgrounds. The next priority will be to provide funding for the development and maintenance of existing reserves. It is the goal of Council to provide and maintain a range of open spaces, gardens and facilities that are appropriate to the needs and safe enjoyment of the community while ensuring the beautification of the District and protection of the environment.

Rotorua is fairly well catered for in terms of sportsfields. Rotorua Rugby Sub-Union has their own Westbrook property, and the Hockey Trust have an artificial field on Smallbone Park. Junior Soccer is centralised at Puarenga Park. With Puketawhero Park available for rugby league, many of the single fields that are dotted throughout the city are no longer booked on a regular basis. However, they continue to be maintained and will be available if future expansion of codes requires them.

One future requirement that has been identified is for areas of reserve to be set aside for community use. The Reserves Act has made the use of recreation reserve for educational and community purposes such as kindergartens, playcentres and plunket, etc, inappropriate. However, as Rotorua expands, there will be more need for these facilities. To allow for this, areas of local purpose reserve must be created for community use. This should ideally occur upon subdivision when reserve contributions are made. Alternatively, areas of reserve could be reclassified to local purpose. These areas of local purpose (community use) reserve should be well spread throughout the city particularly in newly developed areas with a high population of pre-school aged children. If the areas are not utilised for community purposes, they can still be used for passive recreation.

As Rotorua is a popular tourist destination, visitors needs must be taken into account. New Zealand is increasingly being seen as an adventure tourism destination, and there is an increasing demand for high frequency, short duration recreational experiences. For example, golf driving ranges, bungee jumps and para-sailing. This has a great effect on commercial activity on the reserves, particularly in the nationally significant, and stream and lakeside categories. There is an increasing pressure from commercial operators to locate concessions or commercial developments on public reserves, and this must be weighed against the effect of that development on public access and natural character.

## **5. PRIMARY AIMS AND OBJECTIVES**

### **5.1 GOAL STATEMENT**

According to the Reserves Act the goal regarding recreation reserves is as follows:

*"... in relation to reserves classified as recreation reserves, for the purposes of providing areas for the recreation and sporting activities and the physical welfare and enjoyment of the public, and for the protection of the natural environment and beauty of the countryside, with emphasis on the retention of open spaces on outdoor recreational activities, including recreation tracks in the countryside" (S.17 Reserves Act 1977).*

### **5.2 AIMS**

- 5.2.1 The provision of reserve land, through a programme of reserves acquisition, in a balanced framework throughout the district to meet current and future recreational needs of residents and visitors.
- 5.2.2 The development and maintenance of reserve land and facilities to the appropriate standard which reflects their character and use, and to enable maximum public use, enjoyment, and safety consistent with preservation of natural values.
- 5.2.3 The management of reserve land to ensure that present and future uses and needs are not in conflict and that management decisions enhance future recreational opportunities.

### **5.3 OBJECTIVES**

- 5.3.1 Developed and maintained, nationally significant recreation reserves for public enjoyment, protection of the environment, and retention of principal tourism features.
- 5.3.2 Provision of adequate reserves and facilities for organised sport and active recreation.
- 5.3.3 Provision of adequate area such as parks and gardens for passive recreation.
- 5.3.4 Protection and preservation of natural geothermal or historic features on reserve land.
- 5.3.5 Networked reserves within walking distance of every household for informal, active or passive recreation including provision of children's playgrounds.
- 5.3.6 Maintained and enhanced access to and along streams and lakeshores where practicable and safe.
- 5.3.7 Reserves landscaped in a manner appropriate to their use, for enhanced amenity value, preservation of native wildlife habitat, creation of a sheltered and attractive environment within the reserve, and enhancement of the general landscape of the surrounding area.
- 5.3.8 Preservation of the natural character of wetlands, lakes and their margins.

## **6. GENERAL POLICY STATEMENTS**

### **6.1 GENERAL RESERVES POLICY**

To provide facilities for the general use of the public for recreational and sporting activities, passive enjoyment the provision of open space and the protection of the natural environment, in relation to its responsibilities in terms of the Reserves Act 1977.

### **6.2 POLICY STATEMENTS**

The following policy statements are made on a number of issues relating to management of all reserves or all reserves within a stated category or categories.

#### **6.2.1 VEHICULAR ACCESS AND PARKING**

- a. Motorised vehicles other than maintenance vehicles and emergency services will not be permitted to drive on to reserves other than on areas designated as roadway or parking. Physical barriers to vehicles will be used to achieve this where necessary.
- b. Overflow parking or parking of vehicles that are part of an event may be allowed in designated areas during events booked through the Community Services Department provided permission has been given by the Parks and Recreation Manager.
- c. Where considered necessary, carparks and access roads may be created within a reserve to serve the users of that reserve.
- d. Non-motorised vehicles such as horse drawn buggies (with Council permission) and bicycles will be permitted on reserves as long as they cause no damage to surfaces, and do not endanger other reserve users.
- e. The use of reserves for parking or storing any motorised or non-motorised vehicle or other material for lengthy periods will not be permitted.
- f. The use of reserves to gain vehicular access to private properties on a long term basis will not be permitted except in exceptional circumstances where no other access is feasible.

Justification – motorised vehicles can cause serious damage to turf by either repeated wear or bogging in wet weather. Damage can also be done to plantings, and people and wildlife put at risk. However it is accepted that users of reserves require parking and access roads and the provision of these will help to prevent damage to other areas of the reserve.

### 6.2.2 GENERAL ACCESS AND USE

- a. Reserves and associated facilities will be available for use by individuals, groups and organisations on a casual basis. However priority will be given in bookings to those paying seasonal rental for fields and facilities.
- b. Pedestrian access onto and through reserves shall not be restricted by the erection of fences or other means, except where public safety or preservation of features is an issue, or where an area of reserve is subject to lease.
- c. Council will endeavour to cater for disabled persons in its design of reserve access and facilities.

Justification - The freedom of entry and access to reserves is protected by Section 17(2) a of the Reserves Act. This is however subject to any lease or seasonal use agreement over the reserve and any action necessary for the protection of the reserve and its users.

### 6.2.3 RESERVE CLOSURES AND EXCLUSIVE USE

- a. From time to time reserves may be closed to the public and a rental charged for entry by an organisation staging a special event subject to Section 53(1) e of the Reserves Act. Notice of this closure must be given in a local daily newspaper twice within two weeks of the closure. All costs of advertising are to be met by the applicant.
- b. The total number of days in any year that a reserve can be closed in this way is 40, and no organisation may have more than six days consecutive closure.
- c. Clubs and organisations paying rental charges for sportsfields or facilities within a reserve may have exclusive use only during organised training or match occasions, or for a particular event.
- d. Reserves that are designated "home grounds" for particular sporting codes may be closed to the public during sporting fixtures and a fee charged for admission.

Justification - clubs and organisations that pay a rental to Council for use of grounds and facilities may be allowed to recoup their costs by charging the public for access to an event. Also, Council has a greater obligation to protect the interests of individuals and organisations that pay rental charges for ground than those who use them casually without booking or paying rental.

### 6.2.4 LEASES AND LICENCES

- a. Council will only consider requests for leases or licences of reserves in the following categories:
  1. Nationally significant
  2. Regionally significant
  3. Locally significant
  4. Stream and lakeside reserves
- b. Existing leases/licences of stream and lakeside reserves will be allowed to continue but no more leases/licences will be granted to individuals. Leases may

be granted to water-based sporting, or community groups at Council's discretion after consideration of the possible effects on lakes and streams and the environment and on use of the reserve by the public.

- c. Council will enter into lease agreements on reserve land to the following groups of users when suitable and appropriate classified reserve land is available:

**Sports organisations:**

- i) To the governing body of a sports code on recreational reserve set aside as a home ground to the code, an area of land to erect clubrooms, toilets and changing rooms.
- ii) To individual clubs an area of land on local purpose reserve to erect clubrooms, toilets and changing rooms,

The rental to be as per Council policy reviewable every five years and in addition the lessee pay rates based on the valuation of the leased site.

- iii) Where a sports code on a home ground wishes to erect stand facilities and charge entry, Council will consider rental on each application.

**Recreational Organisations:**

- i) To recreational organisations demonstrating a clear requirement for consistent use of such facilities, an area of land suitable in size for the activity, the rental to be as per current Council policy reviewable every five years and in addition the lessee to pay rates based on the valuation of the leased site.

**Community Organisations:**

- i) To community groups demonstrating a clear requirement for consistent use of such facilities an area of land suitable in size for the service offered, the rental to be as per current Council policy reviewable every five years and in addition the lessee to pay rates based on the valuation of the lease site.
- ii) To community groups offering a service to predominantly school-aged children and under that can demonstrate a clear need for the service offered such as playcentres Kindergartens, Kohanga Reo, Plunket Service, Scout and Guide Organisations for the carrying out of the actual work with the age group and not purely administration purposes, an area of land suitable to the activity at a peppercorn rental and to only pay service charges instead of full rates.

**General Conditions:**

- d. That where the area leased is greater than the dripline of the building, then the lessee shall be responsible for keeping the site to a standard as directed by the Parks and Recreation Manager.

- e. That no lease shall be transferable with the exception of commercial leases, and should the occasion arise during the terms of the lease that the lessee no longer requires the land then the organisation shall surrender the lease to Council.
- f. The term of any new lease negotiated by officers is not to exceed ten years. Where application is made for a lease term exceeding ten years, the matter is to be referred to the Community Services Committee for consideration.
- g. Subdivision of the lease area at the lessees expense may be required in order to comply with the Resource Management Act or in cases where leases are to be registered.
- h. Where a building site is not required, a licence to occupy may be granted for a term not exceeding five years. Licences to occupy will have a reviewable charge which reflects the benefit to the lessee and which is consistent with Council policy.
- i. The granting of a lease confers rights of exclusive use to the lease area with associated maintenance and insurance responsibilities. A licence to occupy confers rights of exclusive use only when the area is actually in use by the organisation for recreational purposes. Responsibility for maintenance and insurance is to be negotiated.
- j. In general, existing leases and licences may be renegotiated upon expiry. Exceptions to this may occur where:
  - Council is dissatisfied with a lessee's performance, or for any reason does not consider a new lease to be appropriate.
  - The lessee does not wish to renew the lease.
  - The lease area is subject to redevelopment in which case renewal of an existing lease may not be appropriate.
  - The licence is for grazing purposes, in which case it may be tendered upon expiry.
- k. Where a lessee wishes to surrender a lease, or does not renew it, and intends to sell the improvements eg buildings, to a prospective new lessee, each party to the transfer must have Council approval to prevent the sale of buildings on reserve land to unsuitable tenants. If approval is not sought or given, Council is under no obligation to grant a lease.
- l. In the event of a new lessee entering into a lease for an existing lease area, the intent to lease will not be notified unless the reserve use is to change.

Justification - Neighbourhood and stream and lakeside reserves are largely used for passive recreation or informal junior sports. These reserves should not be unduly restricted by leases or licences as their area is often already limited either by size, shape or high degree of usage.

The lease rental plus rates is seen by Council to be a fair rental, which reflects the true cost of the facility to the reserve.



The reduction of the rental to a peppercorn for community groups catering for children school aged and under is in response to Council's obligation to the community.

The general policy of renewing expired leases is to give existing lessees some security and to enable renewal where required without public notification. This also applies to new lessees taking over an existing lease area for a similar purpose.

#### **6.2.5 CLUBROOMS AND OTHER BUILDINGS**

- a. Clubrooms will only be permitted on recreation reserves where the activities of the club or organisation are of a sporting nature. Clubrooms for activities other than a predominantly sporting use will be located on local purpose reserve e.g. Bridge Club, Pipe Band Hall, Vintage Car Club.
- b. The design of any building will be subject to Council approval. Scaled drawn plans including elevations will be required for new buildings, the cost of which will be borne by the lessee. The design will aim to create an attractive building and incorporate surrounding landscaping.
- c. All buildings on reserve land will be subject to a lease between Council and the occupiers, see 6.2.4 Leases and Licences.
- d. If public facilities are required to be part of a new building, Council may make a contribution towards their erection as determined by Council after consultation with the club. Maintenance and cleaning of the toilets will then be undertaken by Council.

Justification - reserves are created principally for the provision and preservation of open space. However, some buildings such as changing rooms, toilets and clubrooms can be considered necessary for the enjoyment and full utilisation of the reserve.

#### **6.2.6 COMMUNITY ORGANISATIONS**

- a. Buildings and leases for community based organisations e.g. playcentres, kohanga reo, kindergartens, scout halls will be located on local purpose reserves.
- b. Where there are leases existing for groups on recreation reserves, the portion of reserve occupied will be reclassified to local purpose subject to Section 24 of the Reserves Act.
- c. Further policy on lease conditions may be found under 6.2.4 Leases and Licences.

Justification - The Reserves Act requires that recreation reserves be used only for recreational purposes. This no longer covers community organisations. Rather than relocate them off recreation reserves, the reserves may be reclassified.

## 6.2.7 COMMERCIAL ACTIVITY AND CONCESSIONS

- a. Commercial activity will not be permitted on reserve land unless specifically allowed for in individual reserves policy. It will generally be restricted to nationally and regionally significant reserves with limited activity allowed in other categories.
- b. Where permitted, the activity must be of a recreational nature, or enhance the recreational use of the reserve, and be considered to benefit the community.
- c. Before any concession or lease for operating a commercial service/activity on a reserve is considered, a business plan must be prepared and submitted.
- d. The rental for commercial leases of recreation reserves will be assessed at 7% of unimproved land value. This figure may be adjusted if Council considers it to be unreasonable.
- e. If a commercial lease is terminated, or expires with no provision for renewal, the lease shall be tendered on the open market. However, if it expires with both the Lessor and Lessee wishing to continue with the lease, a new lease may be entered into without tendering.
- f. Commercial services/activities will be restricted to only one of each similar type per reserve if space permits. If there is more than one applicant per similar concession type, the selection will be made based upon a 50:50 ratio of tendered concession fee: attributes of the service/activity proposed.
- g. Before any concession for a land site for water-based activities is considered it will have to meet with the approval of the General inspector, lakewaters.
- h. Non-tendered concession fees will be determined in accordance with current Council policy.
  - i) **High rate concession fee:**
    - Village Green/War memorial Park, Government Gardens, Kuirau Park
  - ii) **Medium rate concession fee:**
    - Hannahs/Holden's Bay reserves
  - iii) **Low rate concession fee:**
    - All remaining reserves
- i. Concessions will be granted for an annual period expiring 30 September each year. Renewal for up to a maximum of two more years, reviewable annually, will be permitted providing the service activity has been up to the expected standards. The concession fee will be reviewable each year.

Justification - Some recreational experiences can only be provided by commercial entrepreneurs e.g. golf driving ranges and provided the activity is carefully controlled, the use of reserves in this way is not contrary to the Reserves Act.

Concessionaires can enhance recreational experiences by providing food, drink, equipment etc and will therefore be permitted in limited areas under carefully controlled conditions.

Unnecessary tendering of leases can be counter-productive in that lessees may lose a business that they have carefully built up over the years. Therefore, provision is made to enter into new leases without tendering.

### 6.2.8 TOILET FACILITIES

- a. Council will endeavour to maintain all reserve toilets in a clean and hygienic state in keeping with the expectations of the users of these reserves by:
  - i) Cleaning frequencies to be maintained according to the defined demand usage of that facility and are as follows:
 

Facilities open 24 hours:

    - high usage - daily check and serviced if required
    - med/low usage - three times per week, check on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and serviced if required.

The period of high usage is from December to February inclusive.
  - ii) Facilities locked by users:
    - checked and serviced once per week or more regularly if demand requires.
- b. The following facilities located on reserves are to be available to the public 24 hours - Reeme Street Reserve, Neil Hunt Park, Holdens Bay, Hannahs Bay, War Memorial Lakefront Reserve, Kuirau Park, Government Gardens (Sportsdrome), Murray Linton Rose Gardens.
- c. The following facilities located on reserves are to be locked by users - International Stadium (4), Puketawhero Park, Arawa Park, Glenholme Reserve, Turners Drive Res, Rowi St Res, Medical Officers Res, Park Road Res, Smallbone Park, Boord Park, Ngongotaha Domain, Karenga Park, Linton Park (2), Rugby Park.
- d. The following facilities located on reserves are to remain closed to the public until demand warrants their reopening - Wrigley Road Reserve.
- e. Where an event is to be held on a reserve that is to be of more than half a day in duration, portable toilets may need to be provided by the organiser where it is considered that Council facilities will not cope with demand. Numbers of toilets and their siting must be approved by the Parks and Recreation Manager.

Justification - fulfilment of primary aim 5.2.2

## 6.2.9 SPORTSFIELDS

- a. Existing sportsfields will continue to be maintained to a high standard as long as they are required for organised training sessions or matches, see 6.2.10 Mowing Maintenance Standards.
- b. New sportsfields will be developed as required to suit the needs of the community. Development may occur only on regionally and locally significant reserves.
- c. Council reserves the right to cancel sporting fixtures if the stability of the playing surface is compromised as a result of rain. In all cases, the decision of the Council representative shall be final.
- d. Sports clubs may make seasonal bookings of fields and facilities only through their parent bodies. Bookings will be taken between three months and one month before the start of the season. Bookings made after this time will be subject to allocations already made.
- e. A rental will be charged for the use of fields and facilities for scheduled matches and for practice fields. This rental will be set by Council policy and reviewed as necessary.
- f. If the lease rental or rates of clubrooms falls into arrears, it may prejudice the allocation of fields to that club.
- g. Council reserves the right to decide which sporting codes will play on a particular field.
- h. For the purpose of allocation, the winter season shall start on 1 April and the summer season shall start on 1 October. Practice or games at other times shall be deemed to be pre-season or out of season and charged accordingly.
- i. That alternative venues shall be made available for pre-season and out of season games and training at a per day rate, to reduce conflict between users at venues that are shared by summer and winter codes.

Justification - provision and maintenance of sportsfields satisfies primary aim 5.2.2 and objective 5.3.1.

One game played on a field in wet conditions cannot only ruin the surface for the remainder of the season, but makes renovations at the end of the season more costly. Council must be able to control field usage to prevent this.

Seasonal field allocations can become unnecessarily complex if Council has to deal with individual clubs and requirements are not known until the last minute.

Section 53(1)c of the Reserves Act allows for use of fields to be limited to particular sporting codes.

## 6.2.10 MOWING MAINTENANCE STANDARDS

- a. Maintenance standards will:
- Enable Council within its budgetary limits to select priorities for particular reserves/services; where, if necessary cutbacks are to be made, their impacts regarding what is to be offered as an "end product", i.e. length of grass, frequency of cut, facilities offered etc. may be clearly understood;
  - Give supervisory staff a clear idea of what is required of them and assist management in clarifying priorities;
  - Help provide uniform levels of standards

## 6.2.11 BOAT LAUNCHING FACILITIES POLICY

- a. To provide free of charge an appropriate range of publicly accessible boat launching facilities for launching and retrieval of watercraft.
- b. To implement the following Boat Launching Facilities Criteria:

Ancillary Facility	Classification I	Classification II	Classification III
1. Boat ramp location lighting	R	R	
2. Boat ramp lighting	R	D	
3. Toilet block	R	D	D
4. Litter removal	R	D	
5. Jetty	R	R*	D
6. Large carpark	R		
Medium carpark		R	
Small carpark			R
7. Sealed access road	R	D	
Metal access road		R	D
Natural access road		D	R
8. Hard surface boat ramp	R	D	D
Medium surface boat ramp		R	D
Soft surface boat ramp			R

\* - exempted ancillary facility where there is an adjacent ski lane

D – discretionary ancillary facility

R – required ancillary facility

- c. All large carparks shall provide designated parking for a minimum of 20 vehicles and their boat trailers.
- d. All medium carparks shall provide designated parking for a minimum of 10 vehicles and their boat trailers
- e. All small carparks shall provide parking for a minimum of 5 vehicles and their boat trailers
- f. All hard surface boat ramps shall be constructed of timber lined with anti slip mesh, or constructed of concrete and capable of launching all watercraft
- g. All medium surface boat ramps shall be constructed of packed metal or timber lined with anti slip mesh and capable of launching all medium-sized watercraft up to a maximum length of 5.5 metres.

- h. All soft surface boat ramps shall be constructed of pumice, metal or natural material and capable of basic launching for small light craft up to a maximum length of 4 metres.
- i. All boat ramps located at class I and II boat launching facilities shall require a jetty unless the major activity on that lake makes the provision of a jetty too dangerous for lake-users, in which case the jetty will be exempted.
- j. All double boat ramps shall be provided with two jetties; one on either side of the boat ramp where practicable.
- k. All classes of boat ramps shall have the following:
- Markers located at the corner edges of the boat ramp nearest land to identify the front of the ramp as well as the width of the ramp
  - Ramp gradient between the ranges of 1 in 8 and 1 in 12
  - Width shall be 4 metres for a single ramp, 8 metres for a double ramp, and 12 metres for a triple ramp
- l. Where lakeweed, silt accumulations or other debris affects the safe operational capability of boat ramps or jetties located at all boat launching facilities, the following response times to return the boat ramp or jetty to operational capability shall apply:
- Classification I: cleared within 24 hours of complaint to Council
  - Classification II: cleared within 48 hours of complaint to Council
  - Classification III: cleared within 1 week of complaint to Council
- m. All Council owned and maintained boat ramps and jetties shall be kept in a safe and hygienic condition.
- n. All jetties shall have the following:
- Reflective identification numbering attached to the end of each jetty
  - Bollards or tying hooks to permit boats to tie on to jetties
  - Cushioning for the protection of water craft that tie up to jetties
- o. All boat ramps operational capabilities will meet the specified boat launching facility classification system under normal water and weather conditions.
- p. All current and future boat launching facilities shall be built and classified according to the Boat Launching Facilities Criteria.
- q. New boat launching facilities will be considered for building by Council when the following criteria have been met:
- Proven demand
  - Availability of suitable location on Council owned land
- r. All boat launching facilities shall be provided with signage that provides lake user, regulatory, safety and other information as required.

s. PROPOSED CLASS I BOAT LAUNCHING FACILITIES

Motutara Point, Hannahs Bay (Lake Rotorua), Boatshed Bay, (Lake Tarawera), Otaramarae Reserve, (Lake Rotoiti).

t. PROPOSED CLASS II BOAT LAUNCHING FACILITIES

Lakefront Reserve, Reeme Street Reserve, Hamurana Springs Rd, Hamurana Fryer Road (Lake Rotorua), Merge Lodge Reserve, Matahi Spit Reserve (Lake Rotoma) Rotoiti Delta Grounds, Hinehopu Reserve (Lake Rotoiti), Stoney Point (Lake Tarawera), Guy Roe Reserve (Lake Rerewhakaiitu), Lake Okataina Reserve (Lake Okataina), Acacia Road Lakefront Reserve (Lake Okareka), Blue Lake Reserve (Lake Tikitapu), Ohakuri Road Reserve (Lake Ohakuri), Lake Okaro Reserve (Lake Okaro).

u. PROPOSED CLASS III BOAT LAUNCHING FACILITIES

Ngongotaha Beaumont Road (Lake Rotorua), The Landing (Lake Tarawera), Gisborne Point, Wharetoroa west (Lake Rotoiti), Whirinaki Road Reserve (Lake Ohakuri), Rerewhakaiitu Domain (Lake Rerewhakaiitu), Kennedy Bay Esplanade Reserve, Otautu Bay Reserve (Lake Rotoehu), Mihi Bridge, Vaille Road, Tutukau Road Reserve (Waikato River).

v. FUTURE CLASS I BOAT LAUNCHING FACILITIES

Stoney Point (Lake Tarawera), Rotoiti Delta Grounds, Hinehopu Reserve (Lake Rotoiti), Matahi Spit Reserve, Merge lodge (Lake Rotoma) Acacia Road Lakefront Reserve (Lake Okareka), Guy Roe Reserve (Lake Rerewhakaiitu).

w. FUTURE CLASS II BOAT LAUNCHING FACILITIES

Kennedy Bay Esplanade Reserve, Otautu Bay Reserve (Lake Rotoehu), Vaille Road (Waikato River).

- x. All applications for licenses for jetties extending from recreational reserves and reserves with potential for establishment as recreational reserves are to be declined and the applicant(s) advised that Council will only consider the establishment of such jetties provided that:

- Council resolves to include in the estimates sufficient funds to establish and maintain a Council owned jetty in such a location for the use of the public at Council expense, or
- The applicant is prepared to donate sufficient funds to the Council to enable Council should it so desire to establish a Council owned jetty in such a location as Council thinks fit, maintained at Council expense for the use of the public.

- y. All applications for licenses for jetties extending from esplanade reserves are to be considered on a joint or sharing basis with adjacent property owners and are to be granted at the discretion of the Director of Environmental Services.

Justification – in view of the extensive efforts made to promote the district as a top holiday destination it would be unwise of Council not to ensure that recreational boat access to lakes is maintained, particularly over the busy summer season.

## 6.2.12 PLAYGROUNDS

- a. Playgrounds are to be provided that cater for all age groups including pre-school (under 5), Child (5 to 10), and young people (11 to 17).
- b. The design of each playground must reflect:
  - The special visual character of the reserve or surrounding area; and
  - The needs of the age group that is being catered for.
- c. Playgrounds that cater for pre-schoolers and children should generally be combined in the one site, but ensure that equipment designed for use by pre-schoolers is safely located in relation to other equipment.
- d. Playgrounds that cater for young people are to be designed so as to meet the following criteria:
  - Facilities and spaces should be as multi-functional as practicable, allowing unstructured use for a range of activities, including social activities.
  - Sufficient area to cater for a variety of activities.
  - Durability of construction materials and design.
  - Safety and visibility of users.
  - Users and community groups are to be involved in planning and design to ensure community ownership.
  - Where facilities for children and pre-schoolers are to be included, they should be clearly separated from youth facilities to maintain safety, and preserve a sense of place for young people.
- e. Playgrounds that cater for pre-schoolers and children are to be located so that access and potential use within a catchment radius of approximately 500m is maximised. Exceptions to this will be when playgrounds are located within lakeside, rural and inner city reserves that have high visitor numbers, but insignificant local residential users within 500m.
- f. Playgrounds that cater for young people are to be located within suburban or rural communities so that access and potential use within that suburb or community is maximised.
- g. Playgrounds are to be sited on reserves (or other land) according to the following principles:
  - High visibility for safety and awareness and to deter vandalism.
  - Safe and convenient access to roads, pathways, rights of way.
  - Account to be taken of the presence of natural hazards and barriers to use.
  - If possible, sufficient open space should be left around the playground for other activities, and to provide a buffer to residential housing.
  - The area is to be well drained.
  - To take advantage of the best features of the location.
  - Following accepted methods of consultation with neighbouring residents and businesses.
  - If located on land that does not belong to Council, then a legal agreement protecting public rights to use the area must be executed.



- h. An up to date register of all component items of Council Playgrounds is to be kept.
- i. The following NZ Standards will apply when constructing or reviewing play equipment:
  - NZS 5828, Parts 2 and 3: 1986 “Design and Construction – Safety Aspects” and “Playground Equipment for Parks Schools and Domestic Use”.
  - NZS 4422: 1996 “Playground Surfacing – Specifications, Requirements and Test Methods”.
  - AS/NZS 4486 “Playgrounds and Playground Equipment Part One: 1997 “Development, Installation, Inspection, Maintenance and Operation”.

j. Priority Ranking for New Playgrounds:

The criteria to determine priority ranking for playground establishment or replacement for young people of all ages shall be based on:

- i) The population within the community or catchment area that will be readily able to access and use the playground.
  - ii) Future development proposals for the area that will have a direct effect on the population within the community or catchment area.
  - iii) The incidence of safe, accessible, constructive playing opportunities within the community or catchment area.
- k. Standards for Gifted Recreational Apparatus
- i) All future gifts of playground equipment or other recreational apparatus to be constructed to specifications and of materials approved by Council staff.

Justification - provision of well maintained play equipment fulfils primary aim 5.2.2 and objective 5.3.3. Provisions for siting ensure that playgrounds don't conflict with other reserve uses, and are pleasant and safe to use.

### 6.2.13 TREES

- a. All new trees at planting will be of a minimum height of 2.5 metres and have sufficient trunk diameter to discourage vandalism.
- b. The type of tree chosen for planting must be appropriate to each site, and the selection must be approved by the Parks and Recreation Manager.
- c. The planting site chosen must provide or ensure the mechanism for sufficient supply of air and water necessary for the health of the tree.
- d. Trees will be planted in areas to enhance the visual character or provide a functional value to the surrounding area.

- e. Council will be responsible for maintenance of all trees on Council reserves, including all pruning operations. Any variation to this must be with the prior consent of the Parks and Recreation Manager or his/her nominee.
- f. During period of excessive drought priority will be given to the watering of newly planted, or relocated trees of significant value or in significant areas.
- g. Pruning operations will only be carried out if the health or appearance of the tree will not be detrimentally affected, or in the case where the tree poses a danger to life and/or property.
- h. Trees will only be removed for the following reasons:
  - 1. poor health, or damage beyond the likelihood of recovery,
  - 2. danger to life or property that cannot be rectified by pruning,
  - 3. overcrowding, whereby removal of trees will contribute to the health and appearance of the remaining trees,
  - 4. if required to make way for new development. Every effort will be made to relocate trees to a suitable site where practicable.
  - 5. maturity in the case of trees that are being selectively harvested in an urban woodlot situation.
  - 6. with genuine complaints outside of the above mentioned criteria where the removal would not be to the overall detriment of the surrounding trees and there is no danger of damage to surrounding plantings, the responsibility for removal and clearing shall be that of the complainant.
- i. Any tree that appears on the list of significant trees at Appendix A in the Rotorua District Plan will not be removed unless it has become a danger to the public or is dead or dying.
- j. All trees that do not survive establishment or are damaged beyond recovery are to be replaced as soon as conditions are suitable for replanting.
- k. No trees are to be planted on reserves by members of the public without written permission from the Parks and Recreation Manager. Any trees that are planted or have been planted become the property of the Rotorua District Council.
- l. Hedges that are planted on boundaries between reserves and private property will only be maintained at the discretion of the Parks and Recreation Manager, or if the appearance of the hedge detracts from the aesthetic value of the reserve.
- m. Council will consider the planting of trees for shade purposes where people gather for sports and recreational events. In particular this applies to sportsfields, playgrounds, barbecue areas or other areas on reserves where people are known to gather.

Justification - Fulfilment of objective 5.3.7

## 6.2.14 SIGNS ON RESERVES

For the purpose of these rules *information signs* include all regulatory, safety, interpretative, directional/wayfinding, and other information signs that are intended to inform rather than promote.

*Advertising signs* include those which give additional information about activities, events, products and services with the intention of increasing consumption. This may include commercial advertising, sponsorship acknowledgement, and facility or event/activity promotion.

### General Rules

- a. All signs on reserves are to be site-related other than signage provided for in 6.2.14(m). (Permanent Advertising/Sponsorship).
- b. Signs will be erected at reserve entrance points that will provide the name of the reserve and any relevant reserve information. These Reserve Entrance signs will be consistent with the Parks and Reserves Interpretation Strategy and any subsequent signage policy developed from it, and will take into account reserve character and use in the final design. The New Zealand Standard for Outdoor Recreation Symbols 8603:1992 will be used as a source of graphic symbols in relation to outdoor recreation for these signs, and for any other signs erected on reserves that require graphic symbols. The Standard may be reviewed if a more appropriate one is established.
- c. Tenants of reserves will be permitted to place contact details on Reserve Entrance signs. Details must be supplied to Parks and Recreation staff who will arrange production and placement of contact information in a consistent and appropriate manner. Costs will be shared between Council and the Tenant.
- d. Signs may be illuminated but not flashing or using retro-reflective material.
- e. More than one sign and/or multi-faced signs may be utilised provided that the cumulative total area of all sign faces on the site shall not exceed the maximum sign area permitted on the site.
- f. A temporary sign may be placed within a reserve for a maximum of three weeks lead in to an event, provided that it has a maximum area of 3m<sup>2</sup> (this can be additional to the sign rules in this Management Plan), and the subject matter on the sign relates to the reserve activities.
- g. Placing of temporary advertising panels or banners on reserves for display only during competition games, events or activities shall be permitted, provided however that all signage erected in this manner is inward facing, with a reasonable level of size, design, and colour which will not in the opinion of the Parks and Recreation Manager detract from the amenities of the reserve and surrounding land, nor be offensive, nor cause a distraction to passing traffic.

- h. Where free-standing signage is permitted in the form of a sandwich board, this must be placed immediately adjacent to or within 20 metres of the related activity or lease area within the reserve and must be removed from the reserve at the end of each day's activities.
- i. No sign shall imitate any traffic directional and safety signs as required by the Road and Traffic Standards.
- j. Signs on reserves along State Highways and the following arterial roads in the urban area, that are intended to be read by passing traffic, shall have minimum letter sizes for symbols and graphics of 75mm and no less than 150mm for the main message. Plans for signs in this category need to be sighted by Council's Roading Engineers.
- Fairy Springs Road  
Old Taupo Road  
Clayton Road  
Sunset Road  
Malfroy Road
- k. Signs on reserves along State Highways and arterial roads in the urban area, that are not intended to be read by passing traffic shall conform with general policy for reserves.

#### Rules for Reserve Categories

1. Reserve category (as defined in management plans)	Rules for RDC as landowner	Rules for other parties
Neighbourhood reserves	Only information signs permitted as necessary, and in accordance with RDC Parks and Reserves Interpretation Strategy. In addition, RDC may recognise sponsorship or contributions where appropriate.	No signage permitted.
Local reserves	Only information signs permitted as necessary, and in accordance with RDC Parks and Reserves Interpretation Strategy. In addition, RDC may recognise sponsorship or contributions where appropriate.	No free-standing signage will be permitted other than temporary signs or sandwich boards to a maximum of 1.2m <sup>2</sup> per sign (1 per applicant). Any permanent signage must be associated with a lease or licence of the reserve and be affixed to a building or structure which comprises part of a lease area. Signs may be attached to one face of the building, to a maximum of 10% of the area of that face or 6m <sup>2</sup> , whichever is the lesser.

Regional reserves (see additional rules for signage on International Stadium)	Only information signs will be permitted as necessary, and in accordance with RDC Parks and Reserves Interpretation Strategy. In addition, RDC may recognise sponsorship or contributions where appropriate.	No free-standing signage will be permitted other than temporary signs or sandwich boards to a maximum of 1.2m <sup>2</sup> per sign (1 per applicant). Any permanent signage must be associated with a lease or licence of the reserve and be affixed to a building or structure which comprises part of a lease area. Signs may be attached to one face of the building, to a maximum of 10% of the area of that face or 25m <sup>2</sup> , whichever is the lesser.
Stream and lakeside reserves	Only information signs permitted as necessary, and in accordance with RDC Parks and Reserves Interpretation Strategy. In addition, RDC may recognise sponsorship or contributions where appropriate.	No free-standing signage will be permitted other than temporary signs or sandwich boards to a maximum of 1.2m <sup>2</sup> per sign (1 per applicant). Any permanent signage must be associated with a lease or licence of the reserve and be affixed to a building or structure which comprises part of the lease area. Signs may be attached to one face of the building, to a maximum of 10% of the area of that face or 6m <sup>2</sup> , whichever is the lesser.

- in. In addition to the above rules, permanent advertising/sponsorship may be placed on the following fences and structures on the nominated reserves, provided however that all signage erected in this manner is inward facing and will not in the opinion of the Parks and Recreation Manager detract from the amenities of the reserve and surrounding land, nor be offensive, nor cause a distraction to passing traffic:

<b>Smallbone Park</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• cricket scoreboard, sightscreen and covers</li> <li>• hockey artificial turf field fence and scoreboard</li> </ul>
<b>Puketawhero Park</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• No. 1 field fence, scoreboard and ticket boxes</li> </ul>
<b>Manuka Crescent Reserve</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• inside tennis court fences</li> </ul>
<b>Selwyn Road Reserve</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• inside tennis court fences</li> </ul>

### 6.2.15 BARBECUES AND OTHER OUTDOOR FURNITURE

- a. The construction of any new permanent open fire barbecues on reserves will be prohibited. Gas or electric coin operated barbecues may be provided as an alternative.
- b. Picnic tables and seating shall be provided at all barbecue and readily identifiable picnic sites within reserves (the number and distribution dependant on the popularity of the site).
- c. Parks benches/seating shall be provided at all playgrounds and in areas of higher profile reserves where people relax, congregate or traverse.
- d. Litter bins shall be provided in reserves at strategic locations where people congregate or traverse and where a potential for litter exists.
- e. The design and placement of all outdoor furniture to be in keeping with the environment and not detract from the amenities of the reserve. Construction to be in a manner and of materials so as to minimise the potential for vandalism. All design and siting to be to the satisfaction of the Parks and Recreation Manager.
- f. All barbecues and other outdoor furniture located on reserves will be maintained to a safe and useable standard.
- g. The installation of new barbecues and outdoor furniture will be determined by Council policy.

Justification - The fulfilment of primary aim 5.2.2

### 6.2.16 DOGS ON RESERVES

- a. Dogs will not be permitted within any children's playground area, or on any sportsfield or barbecue areas.
- b. Dogs may be exercised freely on the following reserves but the dog must be able to be controlled as if it were on a lead.

Reeme Street reserve (up to  
Tauai St)  
Elliot Park  
Boielle Park  
Fairview Road reserve

Linton Park West and East  
Blomfield St reserve  
Pullar Park East  
Wright Park  
Tihi Reserve

Boyes Park	Corlett Street reserve
McIntyre Ave reserve	Morey Street reserve
Larcy Road reserve	Jackson Park
Coulter Road reserve	Devon Street West reserve
Hannahs Bay reserve	

- c. Dogs will not be permitted at all on the following reserves
- Smallbone Park  
Sloane Avenue Reserve
- d. Karenga Park is a designated dog obedience training area
- e. On all other reserves and areas within reserves, dogs will be permitted provided that they are on a lead no more than 2 metres long.

Justification - these policies constitute part of the Rotorua District Council Dog Control Bylaw 1990, Amendment No. 1 1993.

#### **6.2.17 HISTORIC AND TRADITIONAL SITES AND WAAHI TAPU**

- a. Where there are recognised historic sites on reserves, they will be accorded the necessary protection and if it is deemed necessary, will be explained with interpretation panels.
- b. Consultation with the NZ Historic Places Trust, and with the tangata whenua will be a necessary part of managing historic and traditional sites and waahi tapu.

Justification - Council is required to protect all archaeological sites under the Historic Places Act 1993. Historic sites need to be protected and preserved for the benefit of future generations. In many cases, this allows for education and interpretation, but in some cases, the restriction of access may be necessary to afford complete protection to the site. This restriction of access may include a complete lack of publicity about the site so that the public is unaware of its existence.

Other agencies need to be involved in management issues for reasons of expertise, sensitivity and protocol.

A list of historic buildings, churches, structures and sites may be found at Appendix A of the Rotorua District Plan. The District Plan protects only a limited range of historic buildings and places. There are other sites of significance located outside of reserve land not identified in the plan. The Historic Places Act 1993 protects all archaeological sites both Maori and European linked to places of human occupation and settlement pre 1900.

#### **6.2.18 GRAZING ON RESERVES**

- a. Where reserves are not immediately required on a regular basis for recreation, they may be fenced and grazed subject to Section 74 of the Reserves Act 1977, as a method of maintenance.
- b. The fencing of these reserves shall not preclude public pedestrian access. Where gates are locked to prevent escape of stock, a stile must be provided.

- c. The grazier shall be responsible for all maintenance to the reserve and stock including fences, weed control, drains, troughs, water supply, fertiliser, gates etc. Tree maintenance however will be the responsibility of Council.
- d. The grazier shall be responsible to ensure that animals grazing a reserve do not have direct access to a natural waterway.
- e. Grazing of reserves will be tendered on the open market, and grazing will be subject to a licence to occupy, which shall not be for a term of more than five years in duration.
- f. Recreation reserves that are grazed may be used periodically for sporting fixtures. In these cases, stock must be confined away from certain areas to suit the recreational use of the reserve. The grazier will be given notice of fixtures to allow the shifting of stock.
- g. Further conditions of grazing may be specified in the grazing licence.
- h. In general, only sheep or horses will be allowed to graze a reserve and cattle may be allowed at the Parks and Recreation Manager's discretion.
- i. Reserves that may be available for grazing will be specified in the individual reserve policy statements of this management plan.
- j. Stock shall be excluded from stream and lakeside waterways by fencing placed a suitable distance from the adjacent waterway dependent upon topographical and physical constraints.

Justification - grazing may be seen as a legitimate use for reserve land that is under-utilised for recreational purposes. However, the rights of the recreational user, along with the land itself must be protected. Licence terms will be kept relatively short for this reason.

#### 6.2.19 OVERNIGHT CAMPING

- a. Overnight camping will not be permitted on reserves except in the following circumstances and with the prior written approval of Council:
  - 1. Where the reserve has a specific camping ground set aside that is either managed by Council or under a lease from Council e.g. Rotorua Thermal Holiday Park.
  - 2. During Scouting or Guiding Association or other youth group events such as Jamborees.
  - 3. During specific events such as yachting regattas, craft markets, side shows, circuses, etc, permission may be given by the Parks and Recreation Manager for participants in the event to stay overnight to protect their equipment.
  - 4. Where overnight camping is an intrinsic part of the attraction of the event e.g. Gypsy Fairs, Motor Caravan Association rallies.



- b. Overnight camping will only be allowed in the above circumstances on reserves that have been defined in the individual reserve policy statements of the management plan.

Justification - Compliance with the Reserves Act 1977 Section 44.

#### **6.2.20 LANDSCAPING AND AMENITY PLANTING**

- a. Landscaping and amenity planting will be undertaken on reserves in accordance with their significance and category.
- b. High maintenance flower and rose beds shall be restricted to Murray Linton Rose Gardens and the Aquatic Centre.
- c. Shrub beds will have the highest priority for establishment in the following areas:
  - 1. on nationally significant reserves for beautification purposes.
  - 2. on stream and lakeside reserves and regionally and locally significant reserves for beautification and solution to maintenance problems e.g. planting of steep banks instead of mowing.
  - 3. on any reserve where establishment and maintenance to an approved standard is a community project.
- d. Establishment of new gardens and selection of species will be at the discretion of Council.
- e. Where landscaping and planting is being carried out on reserves the eradication of noxious weeds must first be undertaken.
- f. Where landscaping occurs adjacent to play equipment, no poisonous plants shall be included.
- g. Maintenance of existing gardens will be undertaken in accordance with their significance and category. Gardens in nationally significant reserves will be maintained to the highest standard with the exception of regeneration native gardens which will have a lower standard of maintenance.
- h. Where practicable genetically appropriate native species should be selected for planting, particularly in reserves that are close to or act as corridors between natural heritage areas.

Justification - Fulfilment of primary objective 5.3.3.

#### **6.2.21 PLANT PEST CONTROL**

- a. Council and its contractors are required to adhere to the 'Agrichemical Users Code of Practice NZS 8409:1995 produced by Standards New Zealand and the New Zealand Agrichemical Education Trust, or any successive code of practice adopted by Council.

- b. Plant pests will be controlled in accordance with Plant Pest Management Strategy for the Bay of Plenty region.
- c. Other weeds and plant material will be removed if their presence becomes a problem with regard to amenity value, access, infestation of other properties, habitat for animal pests, or if eradication is required to prevent a future escalation of the problem.
- d. Weed control in turf and gardens shall be addressed as a maintenance issue of those areas. The degree of maintenance will be in accordance with the use of the area and the overall maintenance standard.

#### **6.2.22 ANIMAL PEST CONTROL**

- a. Animal pests such as wasps, rats, possums, feral cats, magpies, stoats, ferrets and rabbits will be controlled in accordance with the pest management strategy as promulgated by Regional Councils in addition to a visual monitoring programme that will be developed and implemented.
- b. Initial investigation of the problem may be undertaken by Regional Council pest management staff who will report on infestation levels, levels of threat and possible solutions.
- c. Where the numbers of black swans and other game birds on reserves are becoming a problem, control will be carried out in conjunction with Eastern Regional Fish and Game Council and Department of Conservation.
- d. The introduction of exotic fauna to waterways on reserves where they are not already present is prohibited.

#### **6.2.23 VANDALISM**

- a. Where possible, facilities will be located to reduce the risk of vandalism and be constructed in a way that will reduce the effects of vandals.
- b. Vandalism on reserves will be repaired as soon as possible following report to Council officers.
- c. If vandals are apprehended and brought to the notice of the Police, Council will seek restitution for their damage, or repair if practicable and sufficient supervision can be provided.

Justification - Reduction of maintenance costs caused by vandalism.

#### **6.2.24 LITTER CONTROL AND DUMPING**

- a. Litter bins shall be provided on reserves at strategic locations where people congregate or traverse, and where a potential for litter exists. However, Council reserves the right to supply no bins and encourage people to remove their own refuse e.g. Motutara Point boatramp and the Rotorua Walkway.
- b. Bins will be provided in sufficient numbers to satisfy demand. This will mean extra bins during events and at high use times.

- c. The design, construction and placement of bins will take into account security against vandalism and animal pests, and also the temporary or permanent nature of the bin.
- d. Bins will be cleared promptly and with sufficient frequency to prevent overflow, spillage and animal pest problems.
- e. Litter will be removed prior to mowing of reserves.
- f. The dumping of refuse including garden wastes on reserves will not be permitted. Enforcement of this policy will be pursued under the terms of the Resource Management Act, the Litter Act and Council Bylaws.

#### **6.2.25 NOISE CONTROL**

- a. Users of reserves must comply with Section 16 of the Resource Management Act with regard to noise control and adopt the best practical option to ensure that unreasonable noise does not disturb other users, nearby residents and wildlife.

#### **6.2.26 LAKEWEED CLEARANCE**

- a. Council will clear lakeweed strandings including waternet washed ashore on Lake Rotorua in priority order in the following areas:
  - 1. Lakefront reserve from the Sea Scout Hall to the Rotorua Lakes Watersports Trust pavilion.
  - 2. All public boatramps maintained by the Rotorua District Council.
  - 3. Reeme Street reserve to Holdens and Hannahs Bay reserves.
  - 4. Lakefront reserve from the Sea Scout Hall to Motutara Point.
  - 5. If required, and at intervals not more frequent than two-monthly, all areas bordering on reserve land between Hamurana Stream mouth through Ngongotaha to the Lakefront reserve.

Justification - the clearance of lakeweed from the shores of reserves is necessary to enable full enjoyment of the reserve, but must be balanced against the cost of the operation.

#### **6.2.27 WALKWAYS**

- a. All legal accessways that are currently developed and all existing walkways will be maintained to a safe standard with regular vegetation clearance and surface repair.
- b. That the Rotorua Urban Walkway is enhanced and maintained as a functional walkway system.
- c. It is intended that legal accessways that are either undeveloped or have been blocked will be opened up and maintained. Accessways will be selected for development on a priority system based on the following criteria:

1. Numbers of local residents in the immediate vicinity.
  2. Potential for use by visitors.
  3. Demand expressed by potential users.
  4. Potential for extension of an existing walkway.
  5. Approved by Council.
- d. A programme of walkway development will be implemented on stream and lakeside reserves where the following can be achieved:
1. An interesting walk along a stretch of reserve that would otherwise be inaccessible to pedestrians.
  2. Access to points of interest such as bathing beaches, historical sites or geothermal features.
  3. Extension of an existing walkway or planned future walkway.
  4. Improved access to fishing and trout spawning areas.

Justification - many stream and lakeside reserves have been laid off to protect public access to the water. It is a natural extension of this to develop pedestrian access along these reserves to allow them to be used to their full potential.

#### **6.2.28 BEACHES**

- a. Where a natural beach is identified in a lakeside reserve as being heavily used for recreational pursuits e.g. bathing, play etc, that beach will be cultivated four times annually or more if required.

Currently the urban beaches that are treated in this way are as follows:

- Hannahs Bay
- Holdens Bay/Waingaehe Reserve

The area available for treatment will be dependent upon lake levels at the time.

Justification - debris tends to accumulate on the beaches as there are no regular tides to wash them clean. The easiest way to deal with this debris and encroachment of grass and weeds and to fluff up the sand at the same time is to rotary hoe the beach. However, this is not a cheap operation so the beaches treated in this manner must justify the treatment.

#### **6.2.29 PUBLIC SECURITY AND SAFETY**

- a. Where there are hazards to public safety on reserves such as unsafe structures, open drains, dangerous trees etc they will be made safe in the interests of public safety. In the case of open drains, filling or piping may not be appropriate and dishing the drain may be a better course of action. In the case of active geothermal features, safety barriers to minimise risk to the public and to the feature itself should be erected a suitable distance from the geothermal feature
- b. No action will be permitted by this management plan which creates a safety or security hazard to reserve users or adjoining property owners.

- c. No permission will be given for the construction or erection on a reserve of any structure which under normal use could result in injury. See also 6.2.5 Clubrooms and other buildings, and 6.2.12 Play equipment.

### **6.2.30 NEIGHBOURING PROPERTY PROTECTION AND COMMUNITY CONSULTATION**

- a. Neighbouring property owners will be consulted prior to any proposed reserve development where the effects of that development on adjacent properties may be undesirable.
- b. Every attempt will be made to mitigate undesirable effects of development on neighbouring properties. However, the final decision is Council's and the benefits to the community must be weighed against the costs to individuals.

### **6.2.31 CONSERVATION AND RESTORATION OF ENVIRONMENT**

- a. No action will be permitted on a reserve which directly or indirectly damages significant natural vegetation or wildlife habitat. In particular this refers to wetlands (natural or man-made), streambanks and areas of native vegetation. However, some activities such as the construction of boardwalks, will be permitted provided that the activity's effects do not impact significantly on existing vegetation or wildlife habitat. Where this course of action is proposed ERFG and DOC will be consulted.

Justification - fulfilment of objective 5.3.6. Where compromise is seen to be desirable, for instance to allow walkway development, advice will be sought from the Department of Conservation and Eastern Fish and Game.

### **6.2.32 POLICY REVIEW**

- a. The policies outlined here along with others from Section 7 (Individual Reserves Management) will be reviewed every five years or as required. Where major changes are made to the plan full public consultation in accordance with Section 41 of the Reserves Act will be undertaken. Otherwise, a periodic review that updates the plan will not require full public consultation.

Justification - compliance with the Reserves Act.

### **6.2.33 RESERVE CLASSIFICATION**

- a. Where it is considered that reserve use has changed, or there is a proposed or existing use of the reserve that conflicts with its present classification, the reserve classification may be changed or revoked accordingly subject to Council approval and Section 24 of the Reserves Act.
- b. Where a change in classification is undertaken to allow leasing to a specific organisation, that organisation will pay the costs associated with reclassification unless determined otherwise by Council resolution.

Justification - this allows a more dynamic approach to reserves management by enabling reserve use to reflect demand.

**6.2.34 RESERVES ACT**

- a. Where there is any conflict between the policies outlined in this reserves management plan and the Reserves Act, the Reserves Act will take precedence.

**6.2.35 EFFECTS OF FLOODING**

- a. Footbridges shall be carefully designed to avoid generating adverse flooding effects including a potential to raise upstream flood levels and diverting flows. Some new structures will require a resource consent from Environment BOP and must be obtained if required.
- b. Existing bridges shall be checked to make certain that they are not significant obstructions and adequately founded to avoid creating debris blockages downstream during flood events
- c. Seating shall be adequately anchored to avoid creating debris blockages downstream in flood events.

## **7. INDIVIDUAL RESERVE MANAGEMENT OPTIONS**

### **7.1 REGIONALLY SIGNIFICANT RESERVES**

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## OBJECTIVES AND POLICIES

Regionally significant reserves are those which have facilities which cater for a wide sector of the community, and tend to attract people from all over the district and occasionally from outside the district. Features of the reserves tend to concentrate on sporting facilities which are in the main provided and maintained by Council at the ratepayers expense. Some of these reserves are designated 'home grounds' for particular sports, and may be closed to the public during sporting fixtures and a fee charged for entry.

Most of the reserves which contain major sporting facilities also have associated lease areas for clubrooms. In the case of the Springfield Golf Course, the entire reserve is leased.

One of the reserves in this category is not associated with sporting activity. This is the Murray Linton Rose Gardens. The significance of this reserve lies in the high standard of presentation required for the rose gardens and associated area.

Previously, the International Stadium and Boord Park were included in this management plan. However, these reserves, along with land acquired by Council from the Rotorua Rugby Sub-Union, will be included in a separate management plan known as the "Westbrook Complex". In addition to the Stadium and Boord Park, the plan will also include the Westbrook Netball Courts and Cycle Velodrome, and Titoki Street Reserve.

For this category, the individual reserves policies aim to fulfil the following objective:

- To promote the use of regionally significant reserves by people from all over the district and outside the district by encouraging the provision and maintenance of high quality facilities for active recreation or high quality gardens for passive recreation.

The following policy statements will apply generally to all regionally significant reserves:

- Reserve development will tend to encourage active sports either by provision and maintenance of Council facilities or by leasing to organisations who can provide and maintain those facilities. Exceptions may be noted in individual reserve policy statements.
- Reserve development may include sportsfield construction, drainage, contouring, tree planting, fencing, carpark construction, toilet facilities, lighting, seating, clubrooms, grandstands and gardens (see 6.2.20 Landscaping and Amenity Planting).
- Where practicable, reserves will be developed to a standard which enables sporting codes to compete for regional or national sporting events.
- Maintenance standards will reflect the high profile of these reserves.



## INDIVIDUAL REGIONALLY SIGNIFICANT RESERVE POLICIES

### 7.1.1 CENTENNIAL PARK/TIHI O TONGA DOMAIN

This reserve also known as the Tihi-o-tonga Domain, and previously as the Arikikapakapa reserve. It is the largest reserve in this category, and is second only to the Sanatorium Reserve in size over the whole urban area. It is located at the southern limit of Rotorua City, between Tihi-o-tonga and Old Taupo Road. It is bounded to the west and southwest by residential properties, to the north by Old Taupo Road and to the east by Hemo Gorge (State Highway 5). Vehicle access may be gained from Old Taupo Road, Mokoia Drive and Kotuku Street. Pedestrian access is from the above plus Kerswell Terrace, Foley Drive and Moncur Drive.

The reserve has an undulating contour with a general slope to the north. The area to the east of Mokoia Drive is gently contoured, while the balance of the reserve is crossed by deep gullies.

The reserve is Crown Land which was placed under the control and management of the Rotorua Borough Council as the Rotorua Domains Board by series of gazette notices in 1947 (p1920), 1951 (p300), 1953 (p533), 1966 (p1554) and 1984 (p212). The reserve was classified by gazette in 1987, thereby vesting it in Rotorua District Council. The first area to become part of the Rotorua Domain was the camping ground area which originally included the hot pools and lake at the north end, and part of the area now occupied by the Polytechnic to the south. Later additions were the central areas in 1966 and finally the area above the reservoir in 1984. The area now occupied by the Waiariki Polytechnic was originally part of the Domain but was taken by the Public Works Act in 1975 for a polytechnic. For purposes of use and management, the reserve can be divided into five areas which correspond to current lease boundaries.

#### a) **Rotorua Thermal Holiday Park Lease Area**

This area (lot 1 DPS 61460 - 12.1625 hectares) is located between the Waiariki Polytechnic to the south and Lake Tangatarua to the north. It was developed as a motor camp during the 1950's after it was made part of the Rotorua Domain in 1947. Prior to this, the motor camp area was part of the Arikikapakapa Golf Course and administered by the Crown.

In July 1954 a development plan was presented to Council whereby the new motor camp which was operating on a minimal basis, would be upgraded. This would be financed by closing the old municipal motor camp on Duncan Street and selling the land for residential development. Boyes Park is the last remnant of that old motor camp.

The administration of the camp has been by lease agreement for the entire operation of the camp. Some of the buildings and services have been Council owned with many more being built by successive lessees. To rationalise the situation a new lease was negotiated with the current lessees in 1993 which contains provision for the lessees to purchase Council's improvements.

The camp occupies an elevated plateau which drops away on all sides. The landscape is predominantly grassland with a number of mature exotic trees. It has a mixture of tent sites, motor caravan and caravan sites, cabins, units and a catered lodge as well as associated ablution and kitchen facilities, pools, shop, service area and caretakers cottage.

b) **Commercial Travellers Club Lease Area**

This small area is located behind the Commercial Travellers Club in Moncur Drive, and was leased to the club in 1993 for development of tennis courts. It also contains a narrow strip alongside the driveway that has been leased for beautification purposes. Although this latter area is part of the title of the motor camp lease area, for maintenance purposes it is leased to the CT Club.

The area behind the club is steeply gullied and contains a natural stormwater flow path. In the event of any development of this area, the flow path will need to be piped to allow for drainage during wet weather. At present no development has taken place and the area is being grazed in conjunction with the neighbouring reserve area.

c) **Rotorua Tree Trust Area**

In 1976, a report on what was then known as the Tihi-o-tonga Domain acknowledged its potential importance to Rotorua City. This was mainly due to its size, closeness to the city, panoramic views, rolling contour and undeveloped rural nature (excepting the motor camp). It was acknowledged that the domain would not be suitable for sportsfields due to its contour, or a neighbourhood reserve due to its distance from town. It was felt however that it would be ideally suited to Pony Club uses, running, walking, picnicking and planting with natives and specimen trees. In 1990 the Tasman Forestry Rotorua Tree Trust was established as a joint venture between Tasman Forestry Ltd and the Rotorua District Council. However, Fletcher Challenge Forests Limited purchased Tasman Forestry during the early nineties. This resulted in a change of sponsorship for the area. Fletcher Challenge Forests Limited is now in a joint venture for the area with Council. Plans were prepared in 1991 for the development of what has become known as the Tree Trust area, that incorporated the suggested activities and uses into a long term development plan. These were made redundant in 1999 when Council approved a revised concept plan for the area. A copy of the plan is included in this section of the plan.

The tree trust is located between Tihi-o-tonga to the south, the motor camp and polytechnic to the east and residential properties to the north and west. It has been set aside for development in accordance with the original plans drawn up in 1991. The project involves staged plantings of the area in a mixture of native and exotic species. The annual plantings are public events with members of the public sponsoring trees for life. These trees are then planted and maintained with the eventual objective of creating an urban forest of trees that have special significance to those who have sponsored them.

The first Tree Trust planting was held in 1990 and there has been a further area planted each year since then. The first area planted was adjacent to Mokoia Drive and plantings have now begun on the western edge of the reserve.

Soon after plantings started, it became a concern of Tihi-o-tonga residents that their views may be lost so a survey was commissioned to establish 5, 10 and 15 metre contours. These lines represent the level below the property boundaries on the south-western boundary of the reserve. The intention is that trees will be carefully selected for planting below these lines that will not grow any taller than the height specified on the contour line.

In conjunction with the Tree Trust plantings, this area has been developed by the Mokoia Pony Club who have a licence for the area, as a cross country course. This includes a dressage and show jumping ring as well as an extensive cross country course through and between the blocks of trees. The hilly nature of the contour in this area makes it an exciting venue for a course of this nature.

A number of walking tracks have been built. Further tracks will be developed throughout the Park as the trees mature. In addition to walking track development, the first stage of an internal sealed access road has also been built. This extends from the existing carpark adjacent to Mokoia Drive towards the "Ikeda Hall Peace Garden" that was built in 2000. This garden was built by Sokka Gakkai International, which is an international peace movement. It features a peace monument with messages carved in the walls from the Prime Minister, Sokka Gakkai International, Tangata Whenua, Mayor and a Councillor. The monument has a nuclear theme and is surrounded by six cherry trees.

At present this area is grazed as the most convenient method of grass control. However, stock have the potential of damaging juvenile trees. To prevent this, all trees that are planted have a wooden tree surround to protect them.

d) **Mokoia Pony Club Lease Area**

Prior to 1975 the Rotorua Branch Pony Club used the area now occupied by the Waiariki Polytechnic. In 1975 the pony club were forced to move off the area so that construction could begin. They then applied for, and eventually got after much wrangling between the Lands and Survey Department and the Borough Council, the use of the area either side of Mokoia Drive. The area to the east of Mokoia Drive is now leased to the pony club for grazing.

The area is fenced into paddocks and contains a couple of small buildings. Near the top of the area, a reservoir and access road separates the area into two.

High tension overhead power lines travel up the eastern boundary. The mountain bike downhill slalom course is also located within the pony club lease area.

e) **Remaining Reserve Area**

The balance of the park is in the northernmost tip. It is a geothermally active area which was originally associated with the motorcamp. It contains several small thermal pools and a larger lake known as Tangatarua. There were originally several other significant pools, which were each named. However, these pools were filled by the then lessee of the motorcamp in 1976 without the permission or consent of Council. The remaining pools, although natural geothermal features, have been altered by the inflow of stormwater from surrounding residential areas and from the rest of the reserve. This stormwater causes the water level to rise and fall and the cooling effect of the water has undoubtedly reduced the activity of the area over the years.

The pools are surrounded by manuka which is a remnant of the original vegetation of the area. Similar remnants can be seen across Old Taupo Road in the Arikikapakapa Golf Course. These remnants are vulnerable to colonisation by introduced species such as acacia and blackberry as well as ferns such as bracken.

## POLICY

- a. that the tree trust area be developed in accordance with the revised concept plan produced in 1999.
- b. that recreational use, including the walkway system, be encouraged in the tree trust area along with the provision of any facilities which assist in this goal.
- c. that the development of internal access through the above area proceed in accordance with the plan to allow better access for both pedestrians and service vehicles.
- d. that any grazing agreement address the issue of effective tree protection and of fence realignment.
- e. that any development of the leased area behind the CT Club be preceded by an Engineering report demonstrating how stormwater is to be disposed of from the catchment above the lease area.
- f. that annual plantings of the Tree Trust area continue to involve the public, and that the trees sponsored are given every possible opportunity to flourish.
- g. sponsored trees will be protected for the life of the tree and in the event of early demise will be replaced at the earliest suitable opportunity.
- h. no trees will be planted above the 5 metre contour line, and trees planted above each lower line must reach no higher than the height specified on the line above.
- i. any future agreements for regular recreational use of the Tree Trust area must be made in consultation with the Mokoia Pony Club as primary recreational users of the reserve. Agreements of this nature must not conflict with the intended long-term development and use of the area.
- j. that the issue of stormwater disposal into geothermal areas will be addressed by Council with the intention of developing a more environmentally sustainable method of stormwater disposal.
- k. that invasive weed species will be removed from the margins of the hot lake and pools where practicable and the area will be revegetated with suitable native species.
- l. a stock loading facility and pens will be maintained on the reserve for as long as it is grazed. This facility will have a separate entrance from Mokoia Drive.
- m. that Centennial Park (Tihi-o-tonga Domain) will continue to be maintained as an area of open space for horse grazing and riding, walking, running and other forms of informal recreation, tree planting and appreciation, with lease areas set aside for the Rotorua Thermal Holiday Park, Mokoia Pony Club and the Commercial Travellers Club, and a licence to occupy the reserve for the Mountain Bike Club.
- n. when the lease for the Commercial Travellers Club expires Council will assess the need for the CT Club to retain that part of the reserve which has been designated for development as a tennis court.

- o. Council will develop and implement a vegetation control plan to cover grazing, mowing and noxious weed removal and other controls as required.

### 7.1.2 LINTON PARK EAST

This large reserve is located east of Edmund Road and is a continuation of Linton Park West. It is traversed by the Mangakakahi Stream which enters the reserve under Edmund Road and is joined by two further tributaries from the Alison Street area. The reserve is bounded by residential properties to the north and south, and industrial properties to the east. It may be accessed from Edmund Road, Nairn Road, Pedlar Street, Deborah Place, Alison Street and Sunset Road via the Sunset Road reserve. There is also pedestrian access from Riri and Pururu Streets. Although the reserve has many points of access, there is no distinct entrance.

The park contains several sportsfields, which are used for both soccer and touch at different times of the year. These fields are located in poorly drained areas making them unusable in winter and only just adequate in summer. Improvements to the drainage would be necessary to make them into first class fields. A carpark was built in 2001 at the end of Pedlar Street.

Adjacent to the No.1 field is a carpark, and clubrooms belonging to the Rotorua City Association Football Club (Inc). The original lease the club had with Council included the carpark area but has now been reduced to the dripline of the building. The Club have also built two shelters on the No.1 field.

A new toilet block has been constructed between the soccer clubrooms and No. 2 field to cater for sportsfield users. Further east at the end of Deborah Place are a BMX track and an old toilet block. The BMX track gets little use or maintenance, and the toilets have been closed unless required for use during touch games. The use of these toilets by touch players has been less than satisfactory due to the distance from the fields and the need to cross the stream. A bridge was put in to improve access to the toilets in the short-term, but with the construction and use of the new toilet block it is anticipated that the old block will get little use.

The northern end of the park contains a wetland area that effectively buffers the industrial area from the residential properties in the Deborah Place/Lisa Crescent area. This area is well vegetated with flax, willows and hawthorne, and has been planted with additional trees in accordance with the planting plan devised for the previous management plan. This planting plan which was prepared for Council in 1991 has seen much of the previously undeveloped area of this reserve planted in timber and amenity trees. These plantings are intended to beautify the park, provide additional bird habitat and decrease maintenance as well as provide a long term source of income. Areas of wetland have been left in their original vegetative state as a natural area of wetland and as bird habitat cover. A flood water protection bank has been built along the eastern boundary corner of the reserve to prevent flooding to adjacent properties along Riri and Pururu Streets, as well as Jarmey Place.

An informal path system crosses the park with bridges being supplied where necessary to cross streams and drains. Several of these bridges allow vehicles to cross to maintenance and access. The path system serves as a secondary walkway to link into the Rotorua Walkway System between Utuhina Stream and Pukehangī Road.

A small square of recreation reserve is located on the west side of Alison Street adjoining a local purpose (drainage) reserve. This portion of Linton Park is maintained with the adjoining drainage reserve.

There are gardens at the Deborah Place toilet block which have been maintained to a low standard. A line of camellias separate the No.1 and No.2 fields these are retained by a low ponga wall. Other vegetation on the reserve includes silver birches, willows, manuka, hawthorns, ashes, oaks, eucalyptus, blackwoods, and mown grass areas. A vegetation survey carried by S.M. Beadel in 1986 concluded that there was little or no conservation value in the parks vegetation.

Finally, it is important to note that the Transpower Rotorua Tarukenga A 110kV double circuit line traverses the reserve on towers. This is a possible constraint that needs to be observed in terms of tree planting or other developments for the reserve.

## **POLICY**

- a. that Linton Park East be maintained as an area for active sport with subsidiary uses being passive recreation, children's play and selective harvest of timber trees.
- b. new and existing paths will be developed as usage and management needs dictate. Paths must be able to double for maintenance and emergency vehicle access where required.
- c. additional footbridges may be provided if future use demands.
- d. all tree harvesting activities to be done in such a way to minimise disturbance to the surrounding properties and the reserve including its waterways.
- e. all harvested areas shall be replanted with suitable species as soon as practicable.
- f. that the toilet block in the area of the BMX track be removed and not replaced.
- g. where practicable, improvements will be made to the surface drainage of the sportsfields to provide a better summer playing surface. These improvements will be subject to availability of finance and degree of usage.
- h. if parking continues to be a problem, additional parking areas may need to be provided at the end of Deborah Place. This would allow vehicle access to the sports fields as well as encouraging better utilisation of the toilets at Deborah Place.
- i. as the park is not adequate as a home ground for touch, no further lease area will be allowed for clubrooms. However, the existing lease area may remain.
- j. the planting plan prepared in 1991 will continue to be implemented where appropriate and provided that trees will not cause a nuisance to neighbouring properties. A copy of this plan is included in this section.
- k. that any developments proposed for the flood retention area of the reserve be discussed with Council engineers in order to ascertain whether the proposal is appropriate.

### 7.1.3 MURRAY LINTON ROSE GARDENS

This large flat area was originally part of the site of the Rotorua Airport, but was set aside as reserve when the airport land was subdivided in 1965. At this stage it was called alternatively Ward Avenue Reserve or Central Park Reserve, and was bounded on four sides by roads. These roads are Ward Avenue, Deere Avenue, Kain Avenue and Trigg Avenue.

In October 1971, the Mayor of Rotorua, Mr Murray Linton CBE retired. He had been Mayor of Rotorua for eighteen years and it was felt that appreciation needed to be shown for the work that he had done for the people of Rotorua. A committee was formed in December 1971 to investigate options for a 'Garden of Appreciation'.

Alternative sites at Kuirau Park and Medical Officers Reserve were investigated and discounted, and a site on the Ward Avenue Reserve was chosen in 1972. Fundraising and planning began, and construction of the gardens started in 1973.

In 1974, construction and planting were completed, and a central focus for the gardens was commissioned. This was a carved ornamental column which stands some 2.4 metres high. It was gifted by the Maori people of Rotorua in recognition and appreciation of work carried out by Mr Linton on their behalf. It was carved by apprentices at the New Zealand Maori Arts and Crafts Institute at Whakarewarewa. The carving was installed at the front of a low mound facing the pergola that leads down the centre of the gardens.

The 'Murray Linton Garden of Appreciation' was opened in March 1975. It consisted of formal rose beds arranged in lawns divided by a central scoria path covered by a pergola. The whole garden, which takes up the western half of the reserve, was surrounded by a hedge and shrub beds, and contained groups of trees as well as the rose beds. A low mound at the eastern end was accessed by concrete steps and planted in native shrubs. It provided a platform for the Maori carving and a viewing point for the gardens.

Little has changed in the intervening twenty years. The scoria has been replaced with asphalt and the ponga walls under the pergola have been removed to provide more room. The native plantings on the mound have grown to an extent that they provide a bush walk rather than a viewing platform, and have nearly obscured the carving. The roses have been progressively replaced with new varieties as required at a rate of about three per year. However, some of the original varieties are still remaining.

The remainder of the reserve contains a playground, two large shrub borders, a toilet block/smoko room, a tool shed and a compost/refuse bay. It was originally intended to be used as a sportsfield, but is no longer used as such.

The entire reserve is ringed with trees planted on the road verge, except on the Trigg Avenue boundary which is the main entrance to the rose gardens. The gardens are used extensively for weddings and for passive recreation, and are the annual venue for the Rose Society pruning demonstrations.

#### POLICY

- a. that the 'Murray Linton Garden of Appreciation' will continue to be maintained to a high standard as an area for passive recreation, and special events such as weddings and pruning demonstrations.

- b. that the remainder of the reserve will be maintained as an area of predominantly open space for passive recreation, children's play and servicing of the rose gardens.
- c. rose beds shall be replaced as appropriate depending upon health, age and performance of existing rose beds.
- d. use of the gardens for weddings may attract a small charge to cover administration costs and extra maintenance.

#### 7.1.4 PUKETAWHERO PARK

This large reserve was developed in 1986 from an area that was originally the site of the Municipal Abattoir. The land was purchased by the Rotorua Borough Council in 1925 and comprised all the area from Owkata Road to Dickens Street between Vaughan Road and Te Ngae Road. The abattoir was operated by the City Council between 1925 and 1967. It was finally demolished in 1977, opening the way for development of the land. Large chunks of the original area were sold off as commercial sites, residential housing and a school site, leaving the balance for development as an active sports ground. The balance area is now bounded to the north-east by commercial/industrial sites (Tasman and Kilwells), and to the west by residential housing that was developed by Council as an extension to Dickens Street. The primary school site on Vaughan Road has since been returned to Council and it forms part of the western boundary of the reserve. This area was sold by Council in 2000 for residential development.

The reserve was named Puketawhero Park in 1986, and was declared recreation reserve in accordance with the Reserves Act in 1994.

Development of the sportsfields and parking began in 1986. The area, which sloped gradually to the west, was levelled and terraced, allowing the construction of six full-sized fields. Two parking areas were planned for, on Vaughan Road and Te Ngae Road. To date, only the Vaughan Road carpark has been built, but a grassed area is still available for overflow parking off Te Ngae Road opposite Tumene Drive.

Further developments have occurred in conjunction with the Bay of Plenty District Rugby Football League Incorporated who now use these grounds during the winter months. Fencing has been erected around the No.1 and No.2 fields to enable admission to be charged to spectators. A grandstand and changing facilities have been erected by BOP District Rugby Football League Incorporated for which they have a lease from Council for the building site.

A toilet block erected by BOP League which was partly funded by Council has been handed over to Council for maintenance. Further fencing has occurred along the boundaries of the reserve, and to stop balls going onto Te Ngae Road, or rolling into Dickens Street properties. A scoreboard/storeroom was partly funded by Council in conjunction with a sponsor of BOP League, and now belongs to Council.

The park contains two groups of very large, mature plane trees between the No.1 field and both parking areas. A pittosporum hedge has been planted around the No.1 and No.2 fields to keep free spectators to a minimum. Groups of trees have been planted in the Vaughan Road carpark and elsewhere including pin-oaks, taxodiums, silver birches and claret ashes.



In relation to the overflow parking area along Te Ngae Road, in particular near the existing mature Plane trees, Council approved a Mokoia Community Association initiative to build a "Youth Area" on the site. This approval was in response to a recognised need for an area of this type in Rotorua's eastern suburbs. The first stage of the development was completed in 2001. This consists of a skateboard park and half-court basketball area funded by Rotorua Energy Charitable Trust. The second stage consists of a playground, carpark, toilet block and lighting. However, the finance to fund the second stage has yet to be determined. This matter will be addressed by Council at some future stage.

## **POLICY**

- a. that Puketawhero Park be maintained as an active sport ground and be designated the home ground for rugby league.
- b. that the designated parking area off Te Ngae Road will remain available for overflow parking until such a time that sealed parking is required, when it will be formed and sealed by Council to the design supplied by Council's Engineering Department in 1988.
- c. that use of the fields by sporting codes other than league may be permitted at Council's discretion and provided that the playing surface is able to withstand the extra wear.
- d. that open space recreation including skateboarding and basketball court be encouraged along with any additional facilities as required.

### **7.1.5 SMALLBONE PARK**

Smallbone Park is a large relatively flat area between Devon Street and the Springfield Golf Course. The Utuhina Stream forms part of the boundary on the northwest side.

Smallbone Park was subdivided off from the Smallbone farm in 1957 and sold to the Rotorua Racing Club. As a result of this subdivision, a strip of reserve was laid off along the south bank of the Utuhina Stream. Soon after, the property transferred to the Rotorua Borough Council.

The park was used initially by the Rotorua Pony Club but has been used primarily for cricket since 1960. Since this time the park has been developed as a first class cricket facility with the laying of a clay wicket and a latex practice wicket. Further developments have included construction of terraced concrete seating, a pavilion, scoreboard, toilets, security fencing, oval fencing, parking area and soil shed. The pavilion was constructed by the Rotorua Cricket Association and given to Council as a mark of their gratitude for the assistance shown during the 50 years the club had been in operation. The Cricket Association now lease the pavilion back from Council.

West of the Cricket pavilion and practice area is an area that is leased to the Rotorua Hockey Trust. This area was originally used by Council as an open-ground nursery for growing of trees. Next to the nursery was a caretakers house and sheds for machinery, equipment and materials used in maintaining the cricket pitch.

In 1993 the nursery was bulldozed to make way for the construction of a new artificial turf hockey field. The clubrooms were relocated from Kuirau Park and installed on a block basement next to the field. The Hockey Sub-Association now lease the old caretakers house along with the land under the clubrooms and artificial turf. Extra parking has been created for them outside the gates of what was the nursery, in front of the implement shed.

The implement sheds are still used by Council's contractors who maintain the cricket wicket and surrounds. A fulltime groundsman is based at Smallbone Park but is responsible for all the turf wickets in the city. A new soil shed for storing clay has been built at the eastern end of the park and is accessed via a track that runs in behind the pond.

The Devon Street pond is a wetland area that is part of Smallbone Park. It is located between the entrance to the Springfield Golf Course, and the boundary fence of the cricket oval. It is a manmade wetland which was developed as a retention dam to alleviate drainage problems, and landscaped with native plantings. It is now used by school parties wanting to study wetland ecology. Vegetation in this area includes native shrubs, willows, raupo, sedges, with rhododendrons and oaks planted in a garden along the Devon Street verge.

In the cricket oval area, vegetation includes several large oaks, a phebalium hedge around the boundary, a conifer garden below the scoreboard on the bank and various trees around the perimeter of the oval area. Vegetation in the hockey area includes a large eucalypt next to the implement shed and various trees around the clubrooms and field, some remaining from the old tree nursery.

In 1995 a footbridge was built across the Utuhina Stream. This is directly located behind the Rotorua Hockey Trust Pavilion. It provides access to an overflow carparking area for the use of hockey players and supporters as well as a playground that was built in 2000. There is also the future possibility that a further hockey field may be built on Smallbone Park.

## **POLICY**

- a. that Smallbone Park be maintained as an area for active sports (cricket and hockey), and passive recreation associated mainly with the pond area.
- b. that the use of Smallbone Park and Boord Park will continue to be integrated in that Boord Park will be available to stage cricket and hockey events that overflow from Smallbone Park.
- c. that the pond area be retained as a wetland area and a sanctuary for wildlife, but that the vegetation may be cleared as required.

### **7.1.6 SPRINGFIELD GOLF COURSE**

The Springfield Golf Course is an area of significant size in the middle of the suburb of Springfield. It has only a very narrow road frontage to Devon Street, with most of its northern boundary being defined by Smallbone Park, and the access road and clubrooms belonging to the Golf Club. The remainder of the north boundary and all boundaries to the east and south are comprised of residential properties. To the west, the golf course is bounded by the Utuhina Stream.

There are several points of access at road endings on Nikau Street, Horoeke Street and Douglas Street as well as a pedestrian access to Otonga Road.

The whole of the reserve is used as an eighteen hole golf course. Approximately one third of the area is relatively flat with the balance undulating easily to give an interesting contour for a golf course.

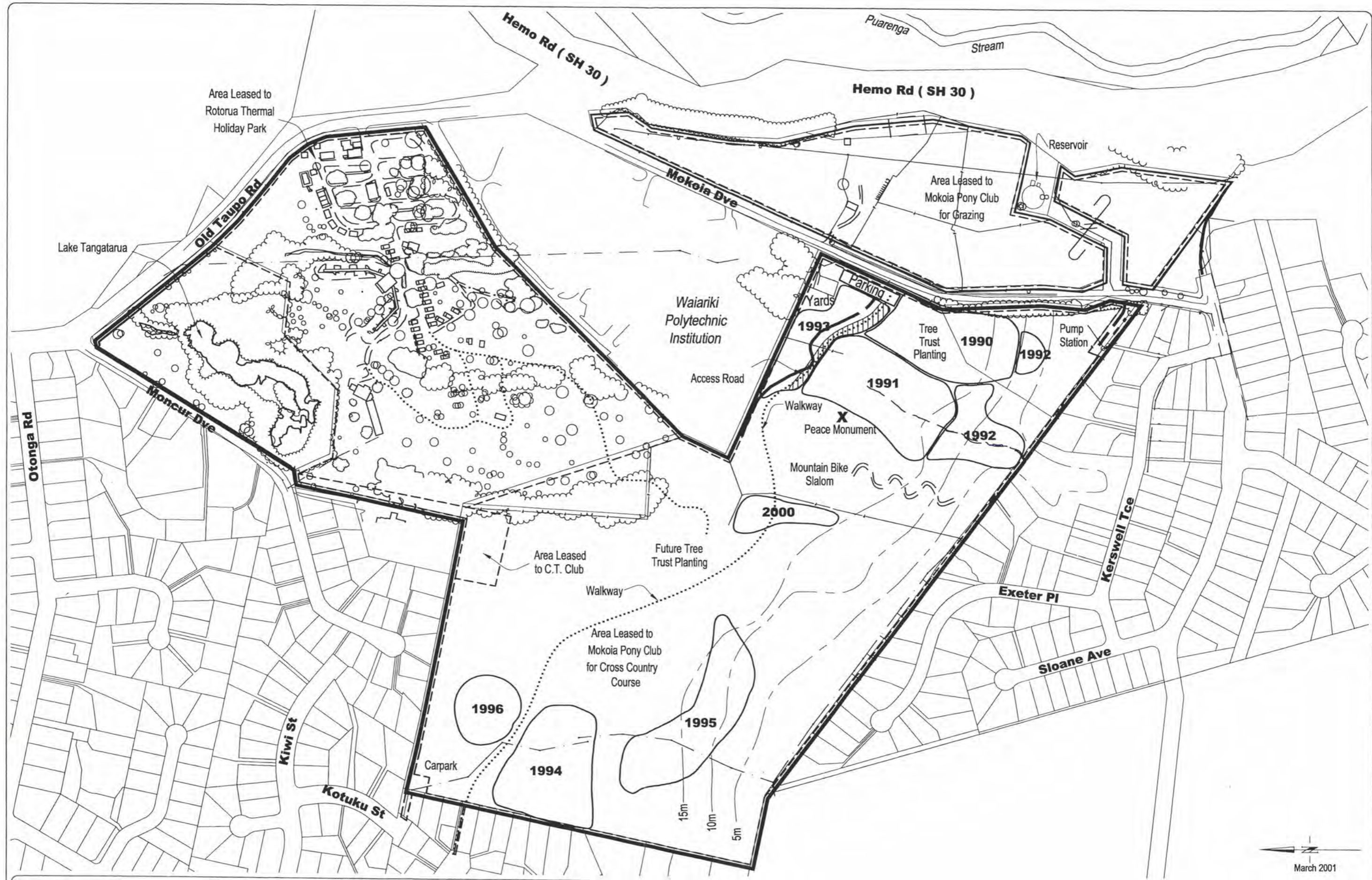
The Springfield Golf Club have occupied the land since 1958 when the Clubhouse and parking area were subdivided off to give the Club title. The remainder of the golf course was at that time still owned by Mrs Smallbone, and was leased to the Club.

In 1965 the Rotorua City Council purchased the Springfield Golf Course after raising a loan for the purpose. The lease to the Golf Club was renewed the following year for a term of thirty-three years.

The golf course contains many mature trees, mostly conifers, which add to its amenity value. Viewed from Devon Street or from one of the streets ending on its boundary, it provides a pleasantly undulating expanse of green dotted with trees which create pleasing contrasts in colour.

#### **POLICY**

- a. that the Springfield Golf Course shall continue to be leased in its entirety as a golf course to the Springfield Golf Club.
- b. that this lease shall not exclude members of the public from the reserve provided that they do not wilfully cause damage or obstruction.



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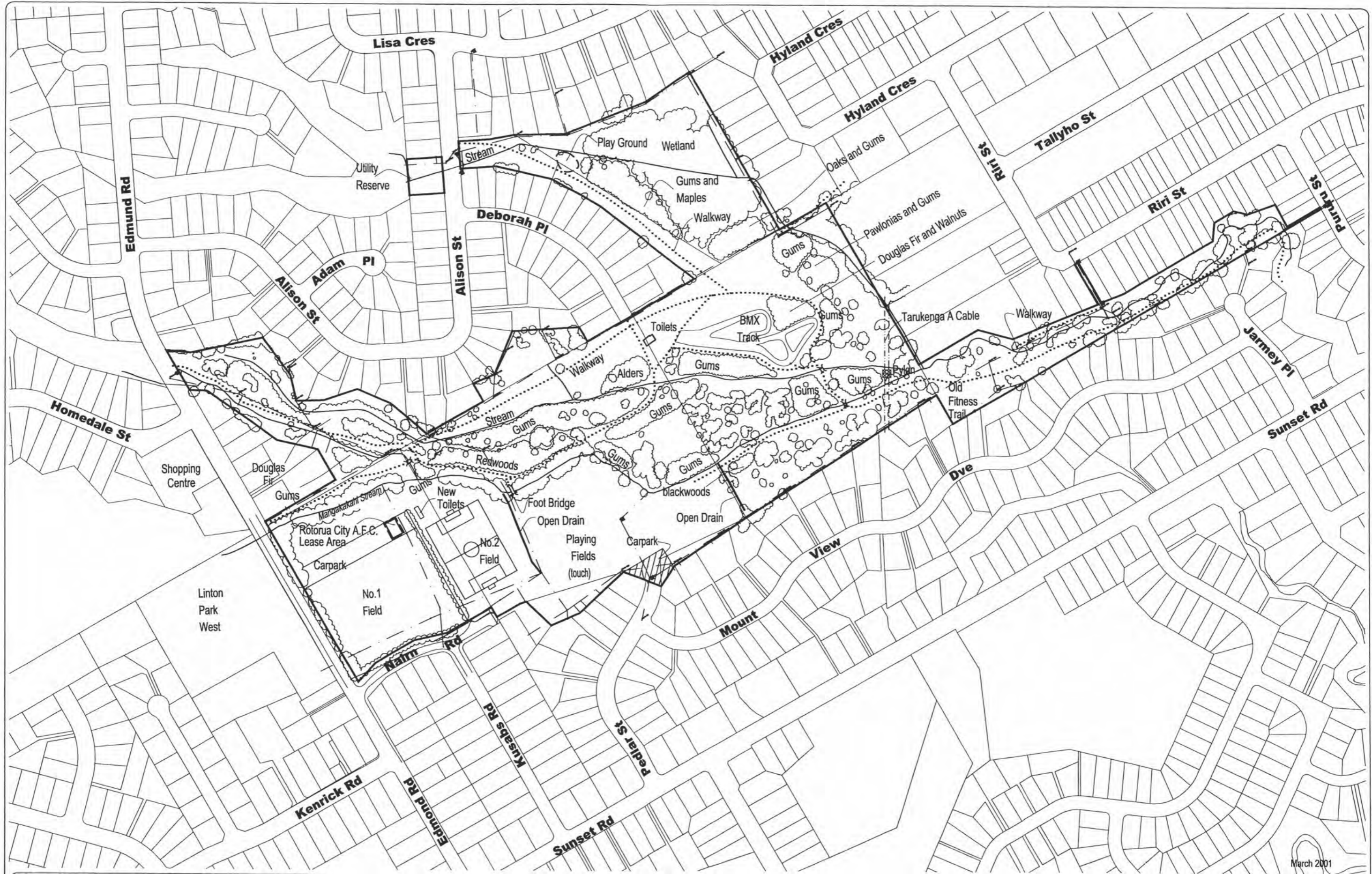
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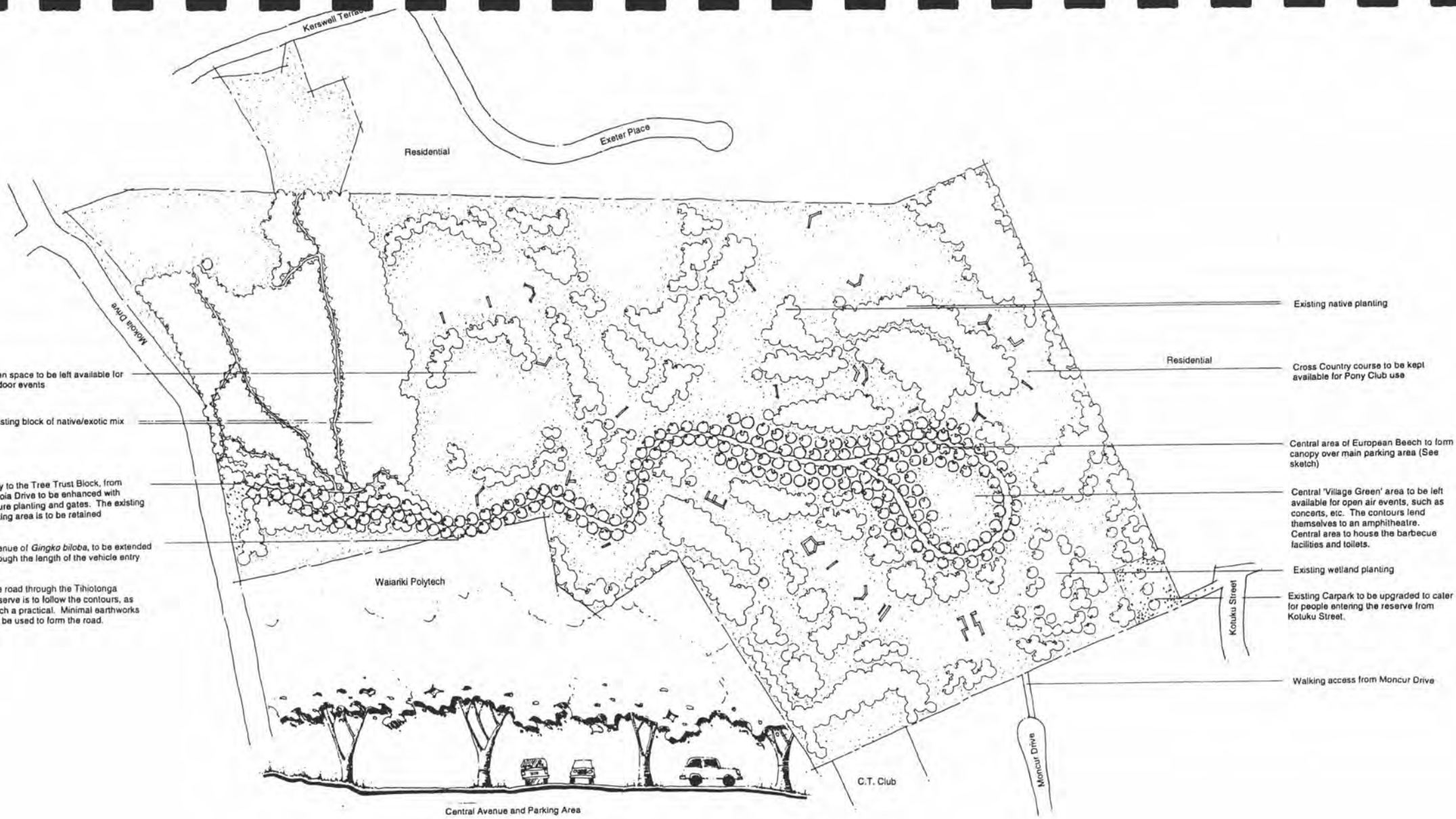
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Parks and Reserves  
**LINTON PARK EAST**  
 Site Layout

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Open space to be left available for outdoor events

Existing block of native/exotic mix

Entry to the Tree Trust Block, from Mokoia Drive to be enhanced with feature planting and gates. The existing parking area is to be retained

Avenue of *Gingko biloba*, to be extended through the length of the vehicle entry

The road through the Tihitonga Reserve is to follow the contours, as much as practical. Minimal earthworks will be used to form the road.

Existing native planting

Residential

Cross Country course to be kept available for Pony Club use

Central area of European Beech to form canopy over main parking area (See sketch)

Central 'Village Green' area to be left available for open air events, such as concerts, etc. The contours lend themselves to an amphitheatre. Central area to house the barbecue facilities and toilets.

Existing wetland planting

Existing Carpark to be upgraded to cater for people entering the reserve from Kotuku Street.

Walking access from Moncur Drive



# CENTENNIAL PARK

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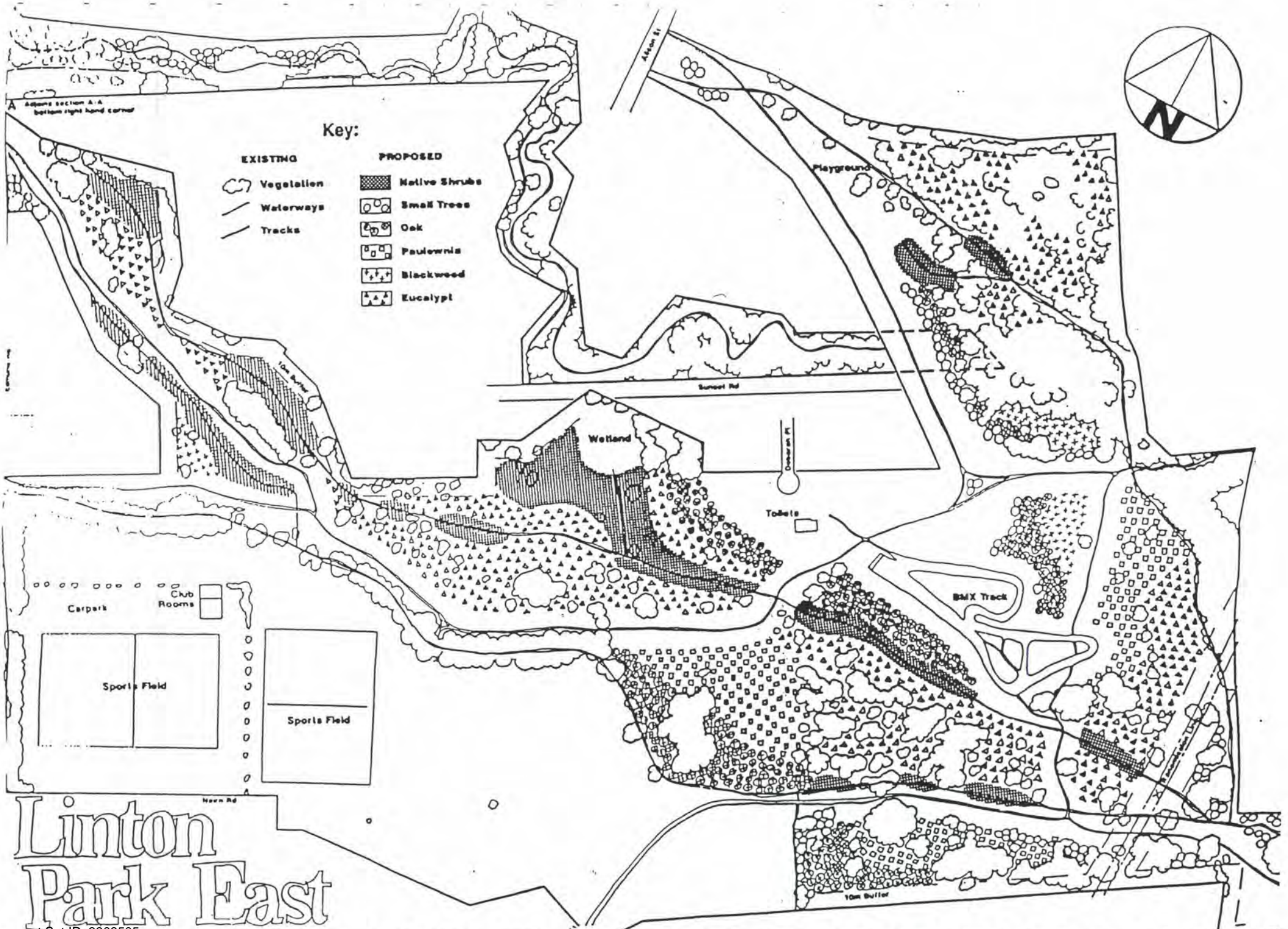
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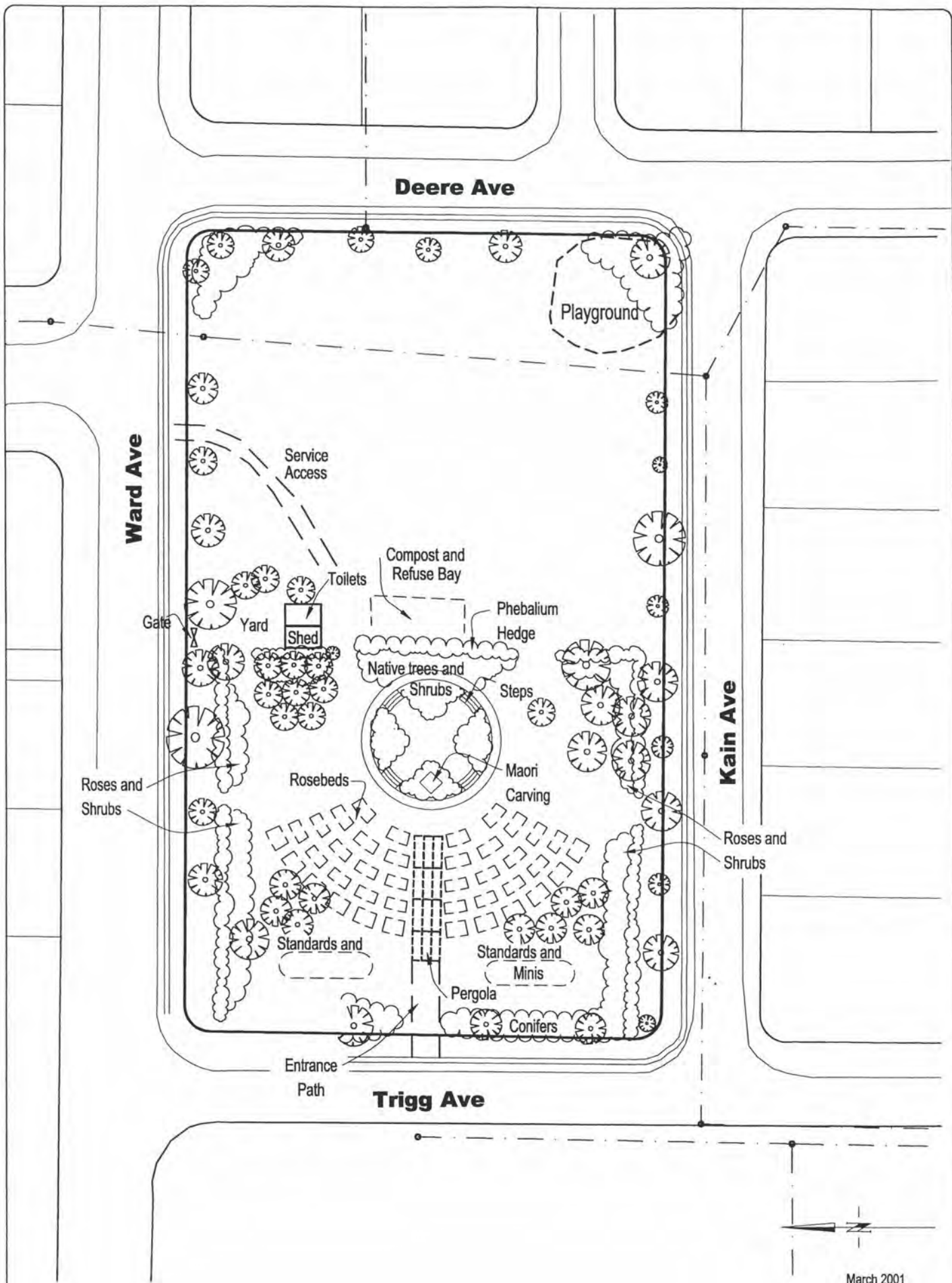
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Key:

EXISTING	PROPOSED
Vegetation	Native Shrubs
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# Linton Park East



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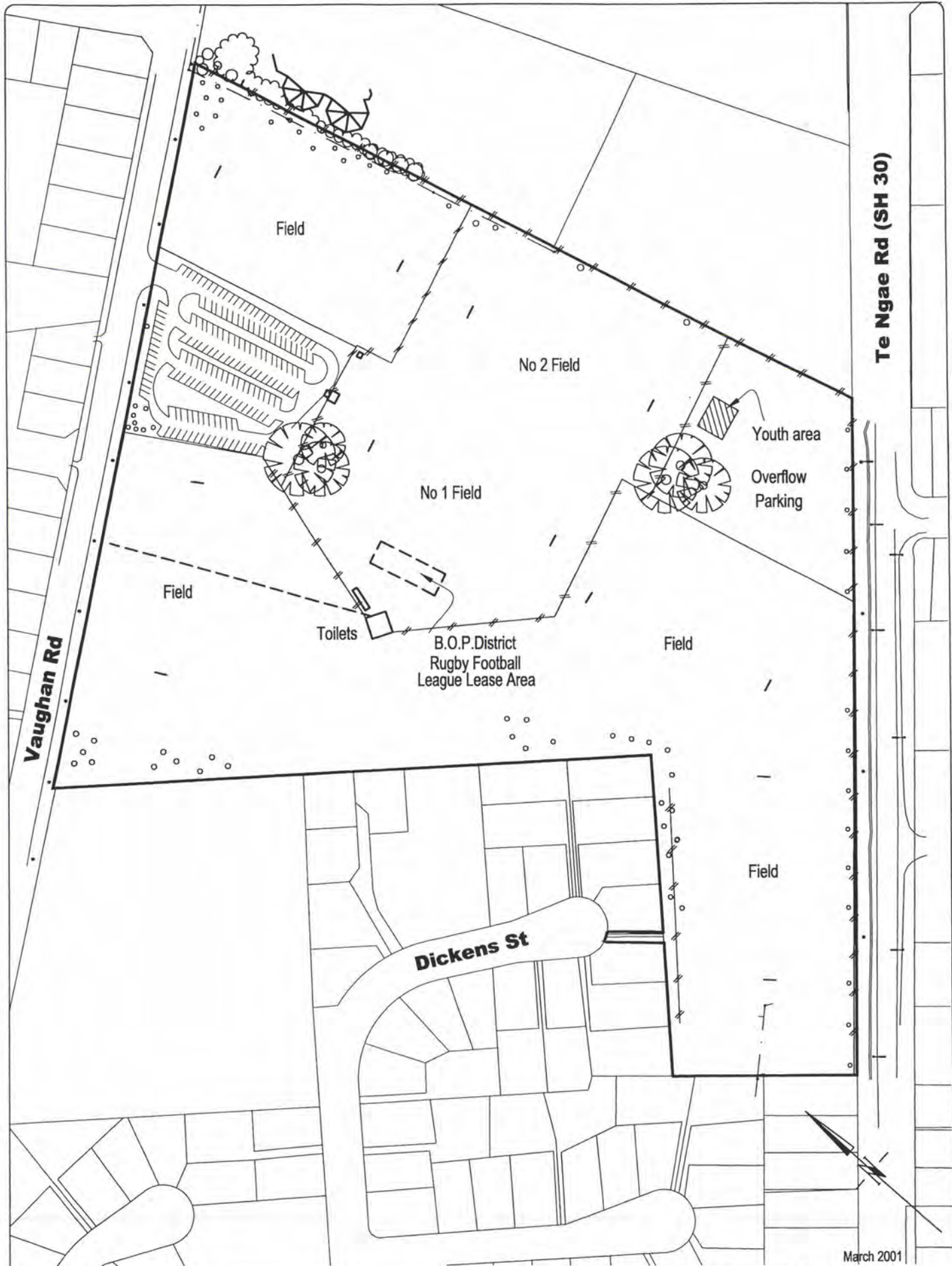
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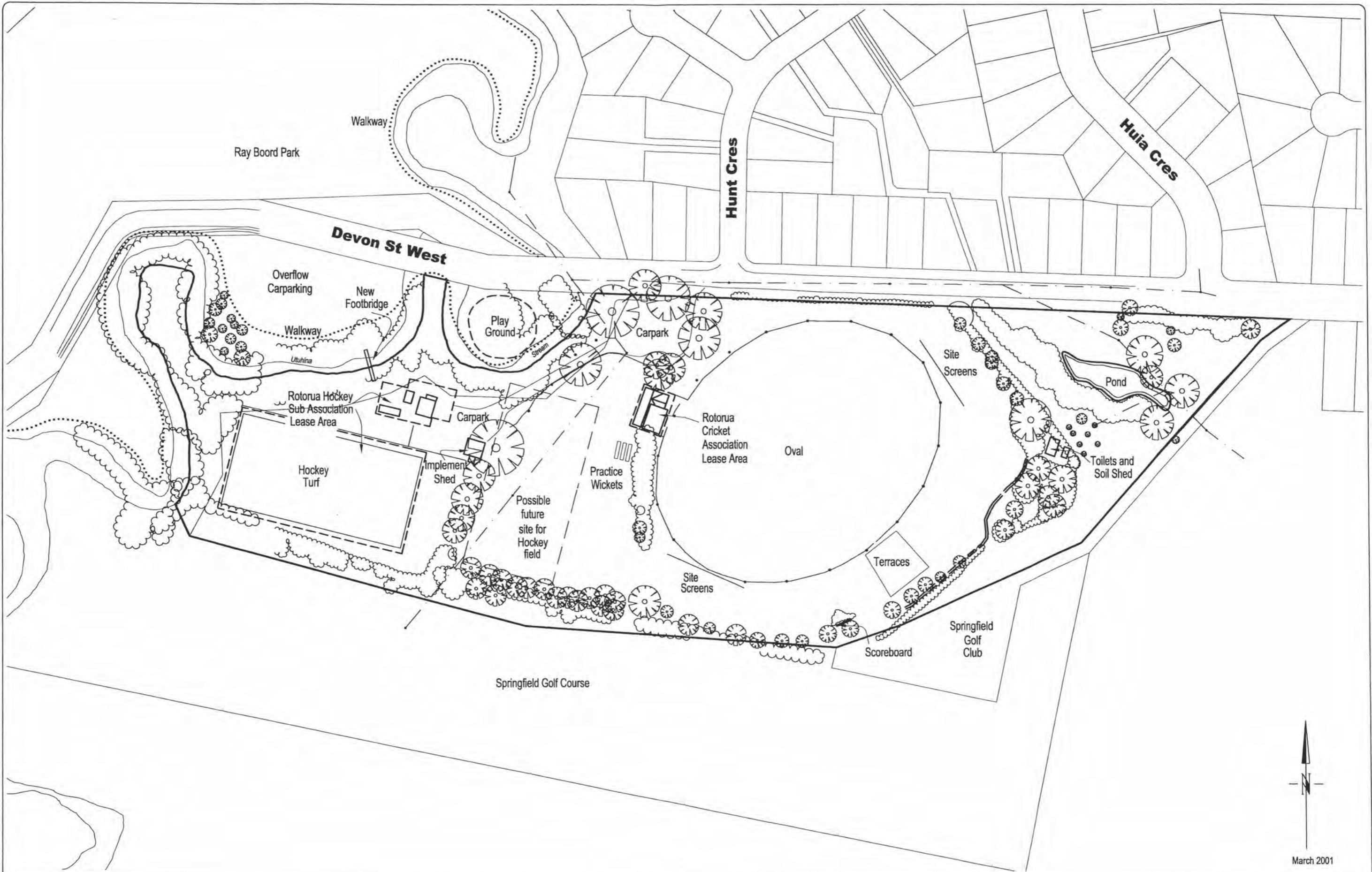
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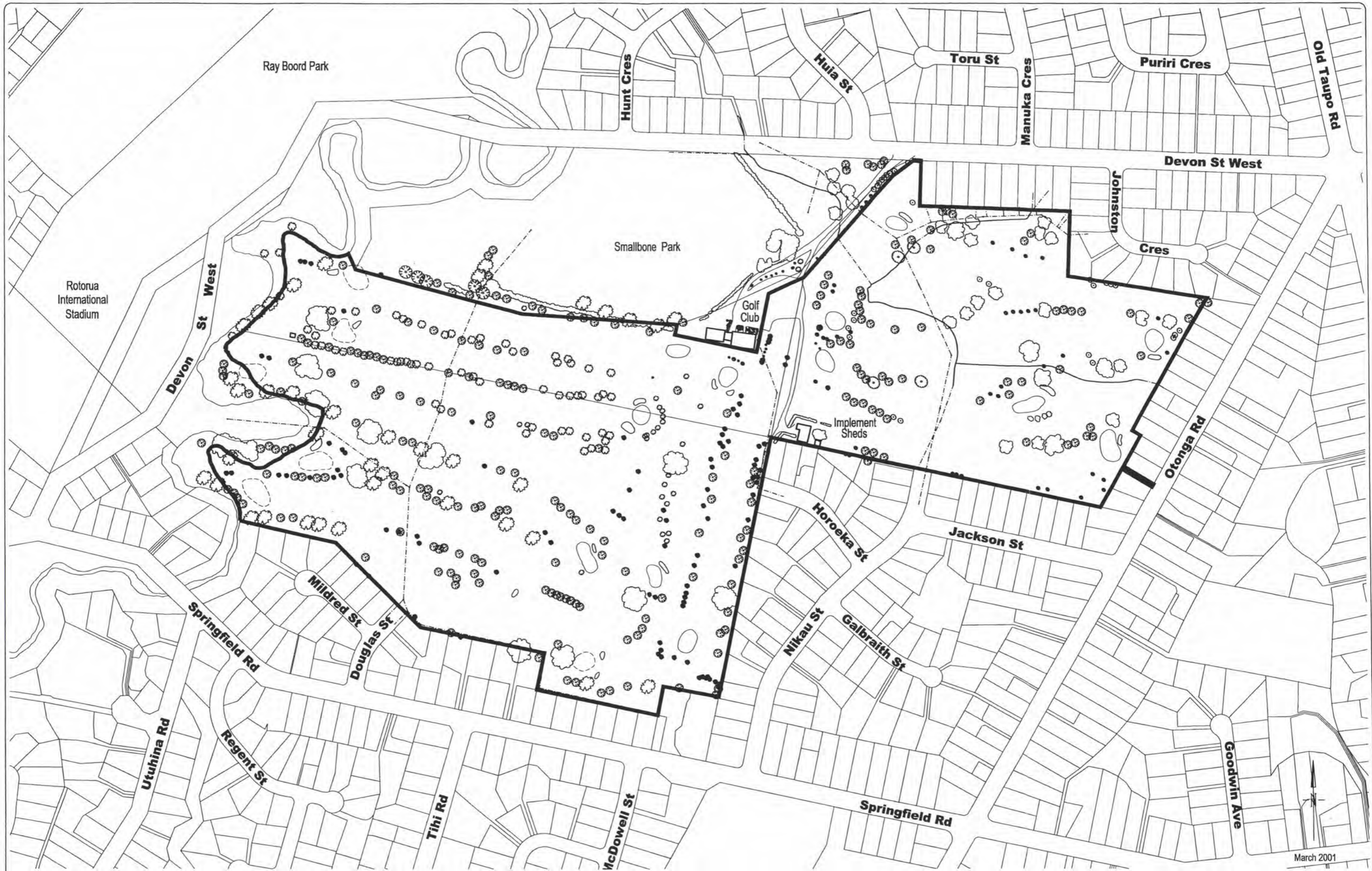
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**SMALLBONE PARK**  
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 SPRINGFIELD GOLF COURSE  
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## OBJECTIVES AND POLICIES

Locally significant reserves are those which cater for a wider sector of the community than the immediate neighbourhood. In many cases parts of the reserve are developed into sportsfields or may be leased to sporting or community organisations. Generally, the primary use of local reserves is active or passive recreation or community purposes. In some instances, where there is a potential for development of neighbourhood reserves into local reserves, they have been placed in the local category to allow for future leasing.

For this category, the individual reserves policies aim to fulfil the following objective:

- to promote the use of locally significant reserves by the wider community by allowing development and maintenance of facilities for active and passive recreation, and community purposes.

The following policy statement will apply to all locally significant reserves:

- Reserve development will tend to encourage active recreation and may include tree planting, playground construction, drainage, contouring, fencing, sportsfield construction, parking, toilet facilities, lighting and low maintenance gardens (see 6.2.20 Landscaping and Amenity Planting).

## INDIVIDUAL LOCALLY SIGNIFICANT RESERVE POLICIES

### 7.2.1 AMUN PLACE RESERVE

This small, irregularly shaped reserve connects Amun Place and Hapi Street. It contains a playground with a few items of old equipment, shrub gardens (camellias, grevilleas, cotoneasters) and trees (cornus, liquidambers, banksias, acer negundos, maples, planes, conifers).

The Westbrook Plunket rooms occupy a small lease area at the Hapi Street end of the reserve. This area is fenced off and is maintained by the Plunket Association.

#### POLICY

- a. that the unleased portion of the reserve be maintained as an area of open space for casual recreation and children's play.

### 7.2.2 BOIELLE PARK

This reserve is largely flat and low-lying but rises to the east. A playground is located halfway up this slope with a flying fox using the gradient. There are several groups of trees (ashes, douglas fir, chamaecyparis) as well as a thick belt of large mature eucalypts on the western boundary and several single eucalypts dotted around the reserve.

The reserve has vehicle access from Kawaha Point Road and Koutu Road. A deep, steep sided drain separates the reserve from the Waikite Rugby Club grounds to the west. The flat area is poorly drained and would need further development to make it suitable for organised sport. It has been used by archery but was not entirely satisfactory.

#### **POLICY**

- a. that Boielle Park be maintained as an area of open space for casual recreation and children's play.
- b. that if required, future development should include improved drainage and recontouring.

### **7.2.3 COULTER ROAD RESERVE**

This long narrow reserve consists of three flat terraces. Vehicle access may be gained to the reserve from Coulter Road and Wingrove Road. Both these accessways open on to the central terrace which contains tennis courts, and the Te Moananui Kohanga Reo. The courts are available for public use. The kohanga reo own and occupy an old scout hall which has been refurbished, extended and has a fenced-in play area. The tennis courts and kohanga reo are serviced by a sealed parking area off Wingrove Road. The Kohanga currently lease the area that they occupy from Council. This part of the reserve was reclassified to Local Purpose "Pre-School Education" in 2000 to accommodate the Kohanga.

The lower terrace contains a new modular playground. Trees on the reserve include silver birches, acer negundos, idesias and sycamores.

#### **POLICY**

- a. that the unleased portions of the Coulter Road reserve be maintained as an area of open space for casual recreation and children's play.
- b. that the tennis courts be available for use by the general public. See 6.2.2 and 6.2.3.

### **7.2.4 DEPOT STREET RESERVE**

This triangular reserve lies between Depot Street and the Mangakakahi Stream. It contains an area leased to the Geyser City Squash Club for their squash court building. It also contains a sealed parking area adjacent to the squash courts.

#### **POLICY**

- a. that the Depot Street reserve continue to be used primarily for squash and associated activities.

### **7.2.5 FAIRVIEW ROAD RESERVE**

This reserve can be divided into two portions. The first is accessed from Fairview Road via a sealed entrance road and contains a kindergarten and associated sealed parking. This area is elevated and undulating in contour with an open drain in the lower areas.

The second portion can be accessed from Bell Road and is separated from the Fairview Road side by an open drain. It is very low-lying and damp and is partially developed. This area was to have been a residential subdivision but was instead gifted to the city by Mr J. Low. Any future development of this area will require drainage work. A new playground was built on the reserve in 2000.

#### **POLICY**

- a. that the unleased area of the Fairview Road reserve be developed and maintained as an area of open space for casual recreation.

### **7.2.6 GLENHOLME RESERVE**

This large flat area off Miller Street has been developed into a sportsfield which is generally used for junior soccer matches. It is ringed with mature trees (oaks, elms, silver birches, willows, ashes, liriiodendrons) and contains a toilet block and changing rooms.

#### **POLICY**

- a. That the Glenholme reserve be maintained as a sportsfield.

### **7.2.7 HANNAHS BAY RESERVE**

This large flat area lies between the Rotorua Airport and the shores of Lake Rotorua. Much of the northern end of the reserve is used by the Hannahs Bay Pony Club as a cross country course. This portion of the reserve has large grassy areas which are mown as required for events, and many groups of mature trees (willows, poplars, hawthorns, plums, apples, pears, quinces). The pony club also have several jumps, and a small shed. This part of the reserve is closed occasionally for use by the NZ Scout Association and other youth based organisations.

The southeastern corner of the reserve is a natural wetland. This wetland extends across the reserve boundary into the airport land to the east. A boardwalk was built through the wetland in 1999 for viewing access. The wetland has been identified by the Department of Conservation and the Rotorua Botanical Society as being of preservation value due to its vulnerable native vegetation and birdlife, and is site number U16/56 on the Inventory of Significant Natural Features to be appended to the District Plan. However, the portion of wetland that falls within the reserve boundaries is largely overgrown with exotic vegetation such as willows, gorse, blackberry and honeysuckle. Both the Botanical Society and the Rotorua Forest and Bird Protection Society have been given the opportunity to manage this part of the reserve, but they have declined.

The unused airport land to the east is grazed under an agreement with Council's Corporate Services Department. The area has been fenced to prevent stock from wandering onto the reserve.



The Hannahs Bay reserve also has in its south-west corner a more developed area that is used for boat launching, wind-surfing, picnicking, children's play, swimming and other forms of passive or casual recreation. It is a very popular beach area that is well frequented during the summer months. This part of the reserve has several large willow trees. It was upgraded in 1999. These developments included an additional toilet block located on the eastern side of the reserve, modular playground, two additional coin operated electric barbecues, wooden picnic tables and bench seating, paved standing area and footpaths, bollarding, sealed access road and parking, vehicle barriers to prevent access onto grassed areas, transplanted phoenix palms from Kuirau Park, and new jetty and swimming pontoon located adjacent to the recently upgraded boatramp.

The northeastern portion of the reserve has been designated as a dog exercise area. Council also designated zones along the waterfront of the reserve for specific activities in 1998. These are for swimmers, boat launching and retrieval, sail craft and a final zone for motorised water craft.

## **POLICY**

- a. that the informal agreement with the Hannahs Bay Pony Club for the use of the reserve be formalised by issuing a lease for the shed site with associated use conditions for the areas used as a cross country course and bridle trail.
- b. that mowing of the Pony Club area will continue to be done as necessary prior to specific events.
- c. that the Pony Club area may be used for overnight camping by youth groups with Council's consent.
- d. that any agreement with the Hannahs Bay Pony Club will need to make allowance for the use of the reserve by other organisations such as the NZ Scout Association and the Young Mariners.
- e. that the water levels in the wetland be increased to eradicate existing noxious weeds.
- f. that Council will develop a programme of rehabilitation of the wetland with respect to removal of undesirable invasive weeds and replanting with suitable native species. This programme will be devised in consultation with the Botanical Society, Rotorua Forest and Bird Protection Society and the Department of Conservation, and will require resource consent as a discretionary activity.
- g. that concessionaires be allowed to operate from the reserve within the relevant zones.
- h. that space be made available on the reserve, if required, for Council engineers to build a further flood outlet channel on the north side of the reserve.

### **7.2.8 JACKSON PARK**

This large reserve is a natural gully system, which connects Springfield Road, Otonga Road and McDowell Street. The contour is rolling to steep in places, particularly around the edges of the sportsfield. A natural spring arising in a clump of large eucalypts in the middle of the reserve feeds a small stream, which bisects the lower part of the reserve.

In the north-eastern corner of the reserve on Springfield Road is an area leased to the Bay of Plenty Free Kindergarten Association. Adjacent to this is a sealed parking area for up to eighteen cars which services both the kindergarten and the rest of the reserve.

The lower half of the reserve contains a skateboard ramp, sportsfield and large rhododendron gardens around its edge on the boundary with the Otonga primary school. Children from the adjacent Otonga Primary School use the reserve extensively.

A pole construction playground can be accessed from McDowell Street. The reserve also contains two rows of large lawsonianas, several large douglas fir, as well as smaller groups of oaks, douglas fir, silver birches, poplars and lawsonianas.

This reserve is one that is on the route of the Lakefront/Whakarewarewa circuit track. Identification markers indicate the route across the reserve between Centennial Park and Tihi reserve.

### **POLICY**

- a. that the unleased portion of Jackson Park be maintained as an area of open space for passive and casual recreation, active sports and children's play.
- b. that the skateboard ramp constructed by the community be maintained by Council as per its other playground equipment.
- c. that the parking area be maintained by Council.
- d. that in the event of tree removal from around the natural spring, every care be taken to protect the spring from permanent damage.
- e. that any vegetation removal from the streambanks be done in a manner that does not cause damage to the banks.

#### **7.2.9 JEAN BATTEN PARK**

This reserve fronts onto Arawa Street and is located between the rear of the Rotorua Tourism Centre and front of the Library. The reserve is characterised by a few small stands of Kowhai trees, some of these are located in planter boxes, dispersed within a small open space, which is used by visitors to the Tourism Centre as well as local workers during their lunch breaks.

The Park is named after Jean Batten who was born in Rotorua in 1909. A memorial was built on the Park in her honour in 1995. It depicts the shape of an aeroplane wing with a bronze sculpture of Miss Batten, which was made by Waikato Sculptor Mr Marshall Watt. A significant contribution for the memorial was received by Council from the Women's Suffrage Centennial Committee in 1995.

### **POLICY**

- a. that the reserve be maintained as an area of open space for passive and casual recreation.

### 7.2.10 JESSIE MARTIN PARK

This undulating reserve was gifted to the Rotorua County Council in 1942 by Mr J.E. Martin. One of the conditions of the gift was that the park may be used for grazing until developed. Only one junior soccer field has been developed on this reserve as the contour makes further sportsfield development difficult. Adjacent to the sportsfield is a small play area, and several trees (flowering cherry, callistemon, silver birch, lawsoniana, oak, camellias and other conifers). The reserve is accessed from Hood Street via a sealed access road which ends in a stone walled entrance with steel gates and a commemorative plaque.

The balance of the reserve area, about 80 percent, is fenced and grazed. The grazing has traditionally been let to the Rotorua Saleyards. Their grazing licence has expired. However, grazing will continue until such time the community, in consultation with Council, has determined its future use.

#### POLICY

- a. that the area currently occupied by the Rotorua Saleyards continue to be let for grazing until the reserve is required for a more appropriate recreational use.
- b. that this area may be developed further in response to the needs of the community.
- c. that the balance of the reserve be maintained as an area of open space for passive and casual recreation, active sport and children's play.
- d. that the existing junior sportsfield may be extended if demand requires.

### 7.2.11 KARENGA PARK

This large flat reserve area connects Bennetts Road, Lake Road, Koutu Road, Hurutai Street and Taharangi Street. The western part of the reserve is used by the Dog Obedience Club who have their clubrooms on the reserve. These clubrooms are built over a public toilet block which is maintained by Council.

The reserve area east of the clubrooms is little used in winter due to the high water table. For this area to be useful for sports it would require extensive filling to bring it up to the same level as the western end. A children's playground is sited on one of the drier spots in this area.

On the road boundary with Koutu and Bennetts Roads, an open drain runs along the road reserve. Liquidambar have been planted along this boundary but have progressed slowly due to wet conditions.

An unsealed parking area has been formed off Bennetts Road to service the Dog Obedience clubrooms and the remainder of the reserve. This carpark is separated from the rest of the reserve by a low post and rail barrier.

#### POLICY

- a. that trees be planted to beautify the reserve.

- b. that the unleased portion of Karenga Park be maintained as an area of open space for passive and casual recreation, active sport and children's play, with the area south-west of the Dog Obedience clubrooms being designated a dog obedience training area.
- c. that a wetland area be developed on the reserve near Koutu Road or an investigation be undertaken in order to determine whether this part of the reserve is surplus to requirement and that if it is then it be considered for disposal.

#### 7.2.12 KAWAHA POINT POND RESERVE

The majority of this reserve is covered by a natural pond which extends past the northern boundary of the reserve into private land. The pond was originally fairly clear of vegetation but has since become quite overgrown with raupo, sedges and buttercups with the margins dominated by willows.

In 1976 an outlet pipe was installed to temporarily drain the pond to a small reserve on the other side of Kawaha Point Road. This was to allow the installation of sewerage pipes and a pumping station on the reserve. A weir was installed to regulate the water level of the pond but it was set too low and the pond was not able to refill when the work was finished. A temporary weir was then created from mud and rubble, which held the water at a constant and reasonable level.

By 1980, the pond had become completely overgrown with raupo and the temporary weir was breached to allow the clearing of the pond. The breach was dammed up again but washed out after heavy rain. Subsequently, the permanent weir was built up allowing the water level to be maintained.

However, the pond became overgrown once more by the mid-eighties and it was felt that the only way to clear it long term would be to dredge the bottom of the pond and make it deeper. To facilitate public input into the decision, submissions were called for a draft Management Plan for the reserve in April 1986, and all the neighbouring property owners were invited to make a submission. Of the nine responses, five were in favour of dredging the pond.

Discussions with a Department of Conservation Wildlife Officer have indicated that the extensive growth of willows on the pond margins may be a significant factor in the raising of the bed of the pond. If these trees were removed the pond may, with time, naturally revert to being more open. The removal of the majority of the trees would certainly be a productive first step towards reversing the natural trend for wetland areas to dry up.

The draft management plan for the pond reserve was never prepared and the pond was never dredged. It is still overgrown with raupo, sedges and buttercups. The northern end of the pond on private land has been cleared in conjunction with subdivision. The same subdivision added a small area to the reserve on its eastern side, but not enough to encircle the pond. This additional area is predominantly rough grassland. However, Council now undertakes annual removal of willows to open up the pond in order to retain its wetland character. Climbing weeds are also removed from the reserve.

**POLICY**

- a. that the Kawaha Point Pond reserve be retained as a natural wetland and a habitat for birdlife.
- b. that the extensive growth of willows around the pond margins be reduced by removal of all crack and pussy willows. Sufficient grey willows should be left to provide visual interest and habitat variation but in general the pond margins are to be cleared of the majority of willows.
- c. that climbing weeds such as morning glory and meuhlenbeckia be removed from the reserve.
- d. that the drainage culvert under the road be kept clear, and the weir be cleared of accumulated debris and accretion to allow it to function effectively.
- e. that the weir level be raised if necessary to allow a suitable water level to be maintained once the restrictions to water flow have been removed.
- f. that dredging of the pond bed be put on hold as a maintenance option until the effects of tree removal can be gauged.
- g. that a vegetation survey of the pond flora be commissioned before any major dredging takes place.
- h. that the area between the pond margins and the reserve boundary remain open to allow pedestrian access.
- i. that any vegetation removal or revegetation of the reserve be done in consultation with the Department of Conservation and the Forest and Bird Protection Society.

**7.2.13 LARCY ROAD RESERVE**

This large, gently undulating area is completely surrounded by residential properties and has only narrow road frontage to Larcy and Lynbert Roads. It also has pedestrian access to Lynmore Avenue.

Part of the reserve has been leased to the Rotorua Playcentre Association for the Lynmore Playcentre. The playcentre is fenced from the rest of the reserve but the fence is outside of the lease boundary. Part of the area adjacent to the lease area is used for parking by the playcentre.

**POLICY**

- a. that the unleased portion of the Larcy Road reserve be maintained as an area of open space for passive and casual recreation.
- b. that the grassed area immediately east of the Lynbert Road access be available for parking for users of the playcentre and that it be upgraded to a sealed carpark.

#### 7.2.14 LEE ROAD RESERVE

The reserve is a flat and irregularly shaped area, access is from Lee Road via a bridge over an open stormwater drain that runs along the road verge. The reserve is sheltered from the north-west by a shelter belt of mature cypresses that run along the northern boundary of the reserve.

The proposed Eastern Arterial Route runs through the southern corner of the reserve.

#### POLICY

- a. that the Lee Road reserve be maintained as an area of open space for casual recreation.
- b. that an investigation be undertaken in order to determine whether this reserve is surplus to requirement and that if it is then it be considered for disposal.
- c. that no further development take place on the reserve that may be compromised by the new motorway.

#### 7.2.15 LINTON PARK WEST

This large area is bounded by Edmund Road to the east and by residential properties to the north, south and west. There are numerous access points into the park, both pedestrian and vehicular. The main ones are Edmund Road (main entrance), Homedale Street, Goldie Street, Kamahi Place, Rimuvale Street and Augustus Earle Place.

The reserve consists of a broad shallow valley system which forms a natural collection point for tributaries of the Mangakakahi Stream. The stream banks are well vegetated and may be accessed by a network of informal paths and bridges.

Development includes a playground adjacent to the Rotorua West Bowling Club at Kamahi Place. Previously there was another playground, this was dismantled and resited across the road onto what is commonly known as Homedale Street reserve. The Rotorua West Bowling Club leases an area for clubrooms and bowling greens off Kamahi Place.

Existing vegetation consists mainly of willows and hawthorns along the stream banks interplanted with groups of *Eucalyptus nitens* and *Acacia melanoxylon*. These trees were planted as a result of a planting plan prepared in 1991. There is a large cypress shelterbelt adjacent to the Kamahi Place playground and various ornamental species scattered throughout the park. The centre of the park, adjacent to the Augustus Earle Place subdivision is fairly densely covered with willows. A survey of the vegetation of Linton Park carried out by S.M. Beadel in 1986 concluded that there was little or no conservation value in the parks vegetation. The remainder of the reserve is mown apart from an area adjacent to the Bowling Club which is let for grazing.

A land exchange between Council and Mitchell Downs Tavern located on Goldie Street opposite Blomfield Street was completed at the end of 2000. The exchange took place as part of the Tavern's Garden Bar encroached onto Council reserve. Council acquired 262m<sup>2</sup>, whereas, the Tavern acquired 110m<sup>2</sup>. Further to this land exchange, there is currently a residential subdivision of private land being undertaken, which will lead to an increase in the size of Linton Park West. Reserve land will vest in Council following the completion of the fourth stage of this subdivision. This will be in the very near future.

## POLICY

- a. new and existing paths will be developed as usage and management needs dictate. Paths must be able to double for maintenance and emergency vehicle access where required.
- b. all tree harvesting activity to be done in such a way to minimise disturbance to the surrounding properties, and the reserve including its waterways.
- c. all harvested areas shall be replanted with suitable species as soon as practicable.
- d. the grazing area adjacent to Rimuvale Street will continue to be let for grazing until required for a more appropriate recreational use.
- e. additional footbridges may be provided if future use demands.
- f. that the unleased portions of Linton Park West be developed and maintained as an area of open space, natural vegetation and urban woodlot for passive and casual recreation, children's play, and selective harvest of timber trees.
- g. the planting plan prepared in 1991 will continue to be implemented where appropriate and provided that trees will not cause a nuisance to neighbouring properties. A copy of the plan has been included in this section.
- h. that the natural wetland character of the reserve be enhanced through ongoing planting of the streambanks with appropriate species of native plants.

### 7.2.16 LYTTON STREET RESERVE/ARAWA BOWLING CLUB

This reserve, which is surrounded by residential properties on three boundaries, is entirely occupied by the Arawa Bowling Club and the Arawa Women's Bowling Club.

The Arawa Bowling Club was established in 1949 by the Rotorua Civil Service Club. A draft lease was prepared in 1951 but was never executed. During negotiations, the club was given the right to remove improvements at the expiry of the lease.

The Arawa Women's Bowling Club was offered the balance of the reserve (Section 172) in 1955 on the same terms as the Arawa Bowling Club. Again, although lease conditions were negotiated and agreed upon, no lease was ever executed. Then, in 1990 negotiations of draft leases were once more entered into but never finalised. However, a joint lease was signed by the clubs for a term of ten years in 1995.

Improvements on the reserve include three bowling greens (two men's, one women's), two pavilions, a sealed driveway that services both pavilions, both sealed and grass parking, seating, shelters, fencing, gardens, irrigation, implement sheds and toilets. All development and maintenance apart from the initial establishment of the men's greens has been undertaken by the two clubs.

**POLICY**

- a. that maintenance of the reserve continue to be undertaken by the clubs subject to the terms of their lease.

**7.2.17 MANUKA CRESCENT RESERVE**

This large flat reserve has a road frontage on to Manuka Crescent and pedestrian access to Huia Street by way of a concrete footpath. It contains a sealed access road and parking area, a fenced twelve court tennis complex and clubrooms, extensive native shrub gardens on the carpark and reserve boundaries, a pole construction playground with fort, and assorted specimen trees (oaks, ashes, liriodendrons, silver birches and cherries).

The Rotorua Tennis Club (Inc) lease the clubroom site from Council and have a licence to occupy for the courts. The licence makes the club responsible for all court maintenance but obliges the club to make available to the public any courts not in use by club members, or not less than two courts when there are no members in attendance.

In 1993 the courts were reconstructed as a joint project between Council and the club. This brought them up to a standard sufficient for the club to apply a high grade plexipave surface. This has produced a top class facility that is now the responsibility of the club to maintain. The club have also built floodlights to enable the playing of night games.

**POLICY**

- a. that the unleased portion of the Manuka Crescent reserve be maintained as an area of open space for passive and casual recreation and children's play.
- b. that future licences of the tennis court area continue to make provision for public use of the courts.

**7.2.18 MCINTYRE AVENUE/SALA STREET RESERVE**

This flat, well drained area has narrow road frontages onto both Sala Street and McIntyre Avenue, and is bordered by a local purpose (plantation) reserve to the north. On the other three boundaries it is surrounded by residential properties.

The reserve contains two asphalt tennis courts in poor condition. The courts are unfenced and weed infested with a poorly maintained surface. There is also a small quantity of play equipment on the reserve which was undersurfaced in 2000.

**POLICY**

- a. That an investigation be undertaken in order to determine whether this reserve is surplus to requirement and that if it is then it be considered for disposal.
- b. that the tennis courts be removed and open space enhanced.
- c. that the reserve be maintained as an open area for casual recreation and children's play.



### 7.2.19 MIRO STREET RESERVE

This small reserve at the end of Miro Street contains three fenced tennis courts. The courts were constructed by the Ministry of Works and Development who held the lease of the reserve between 1980 and 1990. The courts were built for the use of the adjoining Rotorua Girls High School which has exclusive use of them between 9.00am and 5.00pm. At all other times they are available for public use. The RGHS pays 5/7 of the maintenance costs of the courts, but no rates or rental.

The sale of a portion of the reserve, located between the western side fence and boundary, was completed in 2000. The acquisition of the land by Rotorua Girls High School enabled students, who were transported by bus to school, to gain safe access to school grounds via Miro Street rather than the busy Old Taupo Road. The school also owns the adjacent property north of the reserve and also assisted in access to the school grounds from Miro Street.

#### POLICY

- a. that the reserve including the tennis courts be maintained at Council's expense and that the Rotorua Girls High School be granted a seasonal allocation for weekday use of the courts.
- b. that at all other times the courts remain open for public use.
- c. that the RGHS supply their own nets.

### 7.2.20 MOREY STREET RESERVE

This large crescent shaped reserve encircles a small subdivision on Morey Street. It has pedestrian access to Elmslie Place and Westminster Drive and two road frontages on Morey Street. The reserve is on the south face of a steep slope with much of it being too steep for development. The lower portions of the reserve are relatively flat but form a natural flowpath for surface stormwater during heavy rain.

Previously there was a radio controlled car track on the reserve along with a small shed this has now been replaced by a playground that was relocated from the Government Gardens in 1995. The area was planted with further trees in 2000.

The pedestrian accessway from the end of Westminster Drive has been upgraded with a wooden stairway, whereas, the accessway from the end of Elmslie Place for bicycles has been upgraded with additional metal base. Both provide safer and improved access to lower parts of the reserve. Other developments include fencing of the southern boundary in 2000.

#### POLICY

- a. That existing accessways be retained and maintained for safety reasons.
- b. That the reserve be maintained as an open area for casual recreation and children's play.
- c. That areas of the slope that are too steep to be easily maintained be planted with suitable shrubs.

- d. That groups of suitable trees be planted on the reserve in a way that ensures Morey Street properties will not be adversely shaded.
- e. That the cycle track be upgraded, realigned, extended and sealed

#### 7.2.21 NEIL HUNT PARK

This large reserve situated on Te Ngae Road was acquired partly as Crown land vested in Council with the balance being purchased by the former County Council through the Reserves Development Account. The reserve has a long boundary along Te Ngae Road which is fenced with a chain link fence. The main access road opens on to Tarawera Road and there is pedestrian access to Lynbert Road. The reserve is bounded to the northeast by the Lynmore Primary School, to the southeast by residential properties, to the west by commercial/industrial properties and to the south by the Princess of Wales Health Camp.

The reserve is predominantly flat but rises steeply along its more southerly boundaries. The area has been used in the past as a gravel pit and for other industrial purposes including sawmilling. It now contains two rugby fields, two soccer fields, and two cricket wickets which were partly built on sawdust. The area of proposed local purpose reserve in the southern corner is the site of a disused quarry. This area was identified as an ideal site for clubrooms due to its shape, contour and relative isolation.

The reserve contains a sealed access road and two sealed parking areas built to service the clubrooms. It also has a large playground built on several levels adjacent to the end of Lynbert Road. A toilet block and changing rooms near the Te Ngae Road boundary caters for users of the sportsfields.

The sportsfields were initially developed by the Eastern Suburbs Rugby Club and the Rotorua Suburbs Soccer Club. The Clubs were responsible for the maintenance of the fields as a condition of their leases, but this has now become Council's responsibility. This is also true for the remainder of the reserve. Both Clubs have had their leases varied to dripline leases as part of Council's maintenance responsibilities for sportsfields. During the summer months the whole reserve is utilised by the Rotorua Touch module on week nights and the Cricket Association on weekends.

Other lease areas on the reserve include the Bridge Club, NZ Deerstalkers Association, Vintage and Veteran Car Club, Lake City Athletic Club, Netherland Association, and the Ngongotaha Sports Association. There are no remaining vacant sites for leasing.

Vegetation on the reserve includes a large area of camellias on the Tarawera Road boundary, conifer gardens in the carpark area, a photinia and privet hedge on the Te Ngae Road boundary, assorted trees including oaks, silver birches, ashes, melias, cherries, macrocarpas and douglas fir, and a band of large acacias on the boundary with the Health Camp.

Improvements to the rugby fields in 2001 done in conjunction with development of a stormwater detention area should ensure more productive land use. Further developments that are in progress include a continuation of a retaining wall located behind the club lease areas. This is proposed to be completed by 2003. A budget has been set aside for these works.

## **POLICY**

- a. that the sportsfields be maintained by Council and be subject to seasonal allocation (subject to existing leases).
- b. that any new lease of the clubrooms not include automatic allocation of the fields to the lessee for the playing season.
- c. that summer (October to March) use of the fields be limited to cricket and touch and softball.
- d. that the area of proposed local purpose reserve in the southern corner have its classification changed from recreation to local purpose (clubrooms).
- e. that the flood retention area in the south-west side of the park be maintained by Council in accordance with the conditions within the resource consent.

### **7.2.22 NGONGOTAHA DOMAIN**

This large flat area adjacent to the Ngongotaha Stream has its main road frontage on Beaumonts Road with additional vehicle access from Domain Avenue and pedestrian access along esplanade reserve from Ngongotaha Road. It has been developed as a reserve for active sports with two rugby fields with floodlighting, a practice wicket, and a toilet block with changing rooms. There is also a playground that was upgraded in 2000 and unsealed parking off Beaumonts Road.

An area adjacent to Domain Avenue has been leased to the Ngongotaha Bowling Club and contains two greens, a pavilion, shelters and parking areas that may be accessed from both Domain Avenue and Beaumonts Road. There is also angle parking provided on the Domain Avenue road reserve outside the bowling club.

The reserve contains several groups of trees including silver birches, ashes, liquidambers, horse chestnuts, cabbage trees and idesias. The toilet block has a conifer garden.

At the north end of the reserve a flood channel separates the field area from an undeveloped part of the reserve in a bend of the Ngongotaha Stream. On the eastern boundary, an open drain separates the field and carpark from the railway lines.

## **POLICY**

- a. that the unleased portion of the Ngongotaha Domain be maintained as an open area for passive and casual recreation, active sport and children's play.
- b. that the old stream bed and land taken for soil conservation and river control purposes (vested in the Crown) adjoining the esplanade reserve at the western end of the reserve be mown continuous with the reserve.
- c. that the undeveloped area north of the flood channel be developed in a safe manner to link with the Ngongotaha CBD redevelopment.

- d. that investigations are undertaken into the extent and impact of the old landfill site, and options for improvement of the practice field into a fully functioning sportsfield.

#### **7.2.23 NGONGOTAHA HALL RESERVE**

This long narrow property runs from School Road in the west to Ngongotaha Road in the east and also has a road frontage on Hall Road to the south. It contains a toilet block that encroaches onto adjacent private land along Hall Road, with camellia gardens and silver birches, and the Ngongotaha Hall with associated paving, gardens, sealed access and parking.

The area slopes down from the School Road end finishing in a terraced garden with steps that lead down to Ngongotaha Road.

The Ngongotaha Hall is operated by a rural hall committee which is responsible for the letting of the hall and its maintenance. The gardens on School Road and Ngongotaha Road are maintained by Council.

This area, although maintained as a reserve is undeclared. This means it is not subject to the Reserves Act as it is not technically reserve land.

#### **POLICY**

- a. that this area be maintained in line with relevant policies as if it were reserve.
- b. that the Hall continue to be managed by a Hall Committee.
- c. that further lease areas be available to community organisations as required, subject to Council approval. These lease areas may be accessed from School Road and use existing Hall parking or a future extension of that parking area.
- d. that the middle portion of the reserve may be disposed of to enable better use of the remaining reserve.

#### **7.2.24 PARK ROAD RESERVE**

This large area has been contoured to form a sportsfield in the middle with the balance of the reserve sloping up to Park Road and down towards the Brookland Road access. The reserve also has a pedestrian walkway giving access to Island View Road.

The upper end of the reserve contains an unsealed parking area, which is accessed from Park Road, and used by users of the sportsfield.

The lower end of the reserve contains a playground of mixed steel pipe and pole construction and the Brookland Road Plunket Rooms. The Plunket rooms occupy Lot 1 DPS 33645 which is leased to the Royal New Zealand Plunket Society.

In the past Lot 2 DPS 33645 was leased to the Rotorua Playcentre Association. However, their temporarily sited building was badly vandalised. As a result of this, the Association relocated to another site. No further use has been made of the lease area.

The sportsfield is used by a number of different sports codes for training purposes. It has associated toilet facilities and changing rooms, floodlighting was installed in 1996 to allow week night practice sessions for winter codes.

### **POLICY**

- a. the unsealed carpark off Park Road is the designated parking area for the reserve.
- b. that the unleased portion of the Park Road reserve be maintained as an area of open space for casual and passive recreation, active sports and children's play.

#### **7.2.25 PULLAR PARK EAST**

This large reserve connects Ford Road and Sunset Road and lies between Sunset Primary and Sunset Intermediate Schools. It follows the Otamatea Stream and is quite low-lying and damp in places.

The reserve contains many trees such as silver birches, eucalypts, douglas firs, oaks, liquidambar, ashes and liriiodendrons.

A walkway connects the reserve via a long set of concrete steps to Wrigley Road, and continues across the reserve, crossing the stream and entering the Primary School grounds. The Intermediate also has access to the reserve via a stepped walkway.

Finally, it is important to note that the Transpower Rotorua Tarukenga A 110kV double circuit line traverses the reserve on towers. This is a possible constraint that needs to be observed in terms of tree planting or other developments for the reserve.

### **POLICY**

- a. that Pullar Park East be maintained as an area of open space for casual recreation and children's play.
- b. that no activity or development be allowed on the reserve which could cause damage to the stream banks or affect water quality in the stream.
- c. that the reserve be promoted in local schools as part of the 'adopt a reserve' programme.

#### **7.2.26 PULLAR PARK WEST**

This long irregular reserve follows the Otamatea Stream between Wright Park to the west and Pullar Park east. It has access from Diana Place, Lasenby Street and Ford Road, and is surrounded on its north, west and south boundaries by residential properties.

The reserve has an undulating contour, draining down from each side into the stream which runs down the middle. It is dotted with trees which include willows and hawthorns along the stream banks, and individual douglas firs, oaks, gums, elms, macrocarpas, ashes, planes and acacias on the rest of the reserve.

Previously there was an old Scout Hall near Ford Road and an older style playground near the middle of the reserve. Both have been removed. The Scout Hall because it was burnt down after purchase by the Fordlands Community Association and the playground because it was unsafe. However, some play equipment remains on the reserve.

### **POLICY**

- a. that the playground be considered for reconstruction in the future to replace outdated and old play equipment.
- b. that the remaining reserve area be maintained as an open area for passive and casual recreation and children's play.
- c. that the old lease site for the Scout Hall remain available for leasing to a recreational or community organisation subject to reclassification.
- d. that the reserve be promoted in local schools as part of the 'adopt a reserve' programme.

### **7.2.27 PURURU RESERVE (NORTH)**

This reserve was acquired by Council by both purchase and gifting of land. Council purchased the majority of interest in block 6C. Minor interests in the land belonging to Mr P. Ruhi and Mrs S. Young were gifted to Council. This is the portion containing the clubrooms, stream and part of the tennis courts. It is long and narrow in shape.

The remainder of the reserve, that being block 6B, was owned entirely by Mr P. Ruhi and gifted to Council. The tennis courts had already been constructed at the time of gifting. They were later leased back to the Tarewa Tennis Club who still lease the courts.

The reserve stretches from the banks of the Utuhina Stream to Tarewa Road. However, a deep open drain which carries geothermal discharge from Kuirau Park to the Utuhina Stream severs the rear of the reserve containing the tennis courts and pavilion from the road. Consequently the tennis courts access is over Maori roadway (part Tarewa No.6) which was laid off in 1924 in order to give access to the rear lots of Blocks 6 and 7.

The small triangle in front of the drain which does have legal road frontage has been fenced and used by the adjoining kohanga reo as a play area. Council has resolved to rectify this situation by means of a land exchange.

Vegetation on the reserve includes a lot of rough grass and a large oak tree. The reserve adjoins an area set aside for soil conservation and river control purposes on the stream banks and this has been allowed to grow wild. Both sides of the stream have been fenced off to protect children from the adjacent Kohanga accessing the stream. In 2000 Council sealed the access road and carpark.

### **POLICY**

- a. that the reserve outside of the Tarewa Tennis Club lease area be maintained by Council.
- b. that the occupation of the front part of the reserve by the kohanga reo be formalised by an exchange of lands.

### 7.2.28 ROWI STREET RESERVE

This large flat area is roughly rectangular in shape and is located at the end of Rowi Street in the Selwyn Heights area. It has pedestrian access from Mallard Drive and Fairy Springs Road and is surrounded on three sides by residential properties. On the north boundary is an open drain.

The reserve contains two sportsfields used for overflow of soccer games from soccer's centralised Puarenga Park site. Otherwise the reserve is used by a number of different codes for training purposes and lower grades of cricket during the summer months. A playground is also located on the reserve. This underwent a minor upgrade in 2000.

Two areas of local purpose reserve have been excised from the original area. One of these is the site of the adjacent kindergarten who also have a licence to occupy part of the reserve to allow for the extension of their playground. The other site is the turning area of Rowi Street. These two areas are local purpose kindergarten and road respectively.

There is also a toilet block which contains a small clubroom facility. This was built by the Selwyn Soccer Club.

#### POLICY

- a. that the clubroom facility be available for use by any sports codes requiring use of the field on a casual or seasonal basis.
- b. that the reserve be maintained as an open space for active sports (predominantly junior grade) and children's play and lower grade senior sports.

### 7.2.29 SCOTT AVENUE RESERVE

This large flat area on Scott Avenue is adjacent to the Rotorua Lakes High School and is leased to the school for use as playing fields. A small corner of it is unleased and contains a playground. Trees on the reserve include willows, poplars and silver birches.

#### POLICY

- a. that the public retain the right of access to the entire reserve provided that they conduct themselves in an orderly manner and do not obstruct school activities.
- b. that the portion of reserve leased by the school is maintained by the school.
- c. that this area is used only for sportsfields.
- d. that the costs associated with maintenance of the fence between the sportsfields and the children's playground be shared equally between the school and Council.

### 7.2.30 SELWYN ROAD RESERVE

This large flat area forms a plateau which drops away steeply towards Selwyn and Hilton Roads to the north and east, and rises towards the south where it is bounded by residential properties. The only vehicular access is from Lewis Road which forms the western boundary.

The reserve is divided into five main areas:

1. An area in the south-eastern corner containing play equipment.
2. An area leased to the Lynmore Tennis Club in the north-western corner. This area (5170m<sup>2</sup>) contains six fenced tennis courts and a pavilion. The original lease dates from 1976 and was for the pavilion and three adjacent courts. The lease area was varied in 1993 to allow the construction of a further three courts.
3. An area of sealed parking adjacent to the tennis club with access from Lewis Road. Rhododendron gardens lie between the parking area and the road.
4. A dripline lease for the area in the south-west corner leased to the Scout Association of New Zealand and containing a Scout Hall. Behind the scout hall is a retaining wall and thicket of native vegetation.
5. The balance of the reserve. This reserve was previously used for junior soccer but with the expansion of the tennis club, there is no longer room for a sportsfield on the reserve.

Trees on the reserve include three large douglas fir in the north-eastern corner, and groups and individual trees of silver birch, conifers, larch, kowhai, flax, claret ash, magnolia, oak, willow, eucalypt, banksia, castanea, coprosma and cornus alba shrubs.

One third of the eastern boundary is retained above the footpath with a ponga retaining wall. This wall is starting to fall apart as the pongas decay. It will be upgraded in 2001.

#### **POLICY**

- a. that the tennis courts shall be available for use by the public when open for play by the tennis club, provided they are not required exclusively by the tennis club for a club event.
- b. that the Scout Association lease be reclassified to local purpose reserve (scout hall).
- c. that the balance of the Selwyn Road reserve be maintained as an area of open space for passive and casual recreation and children's play.

#### **7.2.31 STEELES LANE RESERVE**

This large flat area has a long road frontage onto Steeles Lane on its western boundary. To the north it adjoins Western Heights High School and to the south and east it is bounded by residential properties on Tui Road. It has a short frontage onto the end of Tui Road.

The reserve can be wet and poorly drained in winter. It has an open drain running along the road boundary which takes water from the drainage easement behind Cherrywood Place. The drain runs down the western boundary, then along the northern boundary between the reserve and the school. From there it discharges to a plantation reserve between Tui Road and Fergusson Place. This drain is followed by a walkway, which connects the reserve via the high school grounds with Old Quarry road.



On the reserve itself are paths connecting Tui Road with Steeles Lane, and footbridges across the drain. The northwestern corner of the reserve contains a stand of mature eucalypts. A shelterbelt separates the reserve from the houses on the eastern side.

This reserve has had little formal use and is used mainly for informal and passive recreation.

#### **POLICY**

- a. that the reserve be maintained as an open space for informal and passive recreation and children's play.

#### **7.2.32 TAMARAHI RESERVE**

This large flat area has a long frontage to Stembridge Road in Ngongotaha. It is bordered to the west by residential properties and to the south and east by rural land which has a residential zoning. The reserve encroaches slightly on private farmland at its eastern end.

The reserve contains one soccer field and a practice area. The Ngongotaha Association Football Club have a lease for an area at the western end of the reserve for their clubhouse. Further, there are no public conveniences on Tamarahi Reserve because the soccer club provides adequate facilities for all players and spectators.

The soccer club created the field. However, maintenance is carried out by Council. Parking has been provided for by creating a length of angle parking on the road reserve on Stembridge Road.

Vegetation on the reserve includes groups of silver birches, eucalypts and liquidambers as well as flax and conifers on the steep bank to the south of the playing field. The bank behind the clubrooms is inclined to become overgrown with long grass and blackberry but this is controlled periodically by the soccer club.

#### **POLICY**

- a. that the balance of the Tamarahi reserve be maintained as an area of open space for active sport.
- b. that the sportsfield be shifted west slightly if required to bring it back completely onto reserve land.

#### **7.2.33 TIHI RESERVE**

This long narrow reserve is a steep sided gully which opens out near the top forming a natural stormwater catchment area. During periods of heavy rain this stormwater flows down the gully floor and into underground pipes at Tihi Road.

Tihi reserve is bounded by Tihi Road and residential properties to the west, farmland to the south and residential properties to the east. Its main road frontage is to Tihi Road but it also has vehicle access from Simmonds Crescent and pedestrian access from Day Place.

The name of the reserve used to be Simmonds Crescent reserve but it was renamed in conjunction with the development of the last management plan in 1991.

Tihi reserve has been developed over the years as an urban woodlot. It was initially planted in 1967 and again in 1972. The plantings at the time included *Cryptomeria japonica*, *Pinus radiata*, *Cupressus* species, *Pseudotsuga menziesii* and *Larix decidua*. These trees are well established and have given a good degree of weed control. However, the *Pinus Radiata* has been removed because it was not suited to the area.

Further plantings have taken place in accordance with the planting plan produced for the management plan in 1990. The reserve is now almost fully planted with only replacement plantings required.

The reserve is fairly well serviced internally with paths providing access for both pedestrians and horses. Vehicular access is available to some areas for emergency and maintenance vehicles.

This reserve is part of the Lakefront/Whakarewarewa circuit track. Identification of the route across the reserve and between reserves i.e. Jackson Park and Utuhina Stream reserve, has been undertaken.

Objectives for the reserve as set out in the previous management plan are as follows:

1. To maintain the reserve as an urban planting.
2. To manage the trees so as to improve the aesthetic values of the reserve and surrounding areas.
3. To maintain and enhance the passive recreational use of the reserve e.g. casual use for jogging, picnics etc.
4. To selectively harvest and replant the species as they mature.

These objectives are still applicable to current and future management of this reserve.

## **POLICY**

- a. planting management shall be according to the planting plan prepared in 1990, and sound urban tree management practices. A copy of the plan is included in this section.
- b. the 10 metre buffer zone around the reserve margins is to be maintained in native shrub species.
- c. plantings are to be thinned as required in order to create and maintain an open and inviting environment.
- d. the path system to be developed and maintained as usage needs dictate and to double for emergency and maintenance vehicle access.
- e. all harvesting activity is to be done in such a way to minimise disturbance to the surrounding properties and vegetation.
- f. all harvested areas are to be replanted with suitable species as soon as practicable.

- g. slash from pruning and thinning operations is not to be allowed to lie on the floor of the gully where it may obstruct access or be washed into the culvert during a flash flood.
- h. pony trekking is allowed on all paths unless signposted to the contrary.
- i. that Tihi reserve be maintained as an area of open space, urban woodlot and mixed shrub plantings for casual and passive recreation and selective harvest of timber trees.
- j. that the culvert be regularly 'cleared' in order to prevent buildup of debris which causes flooding.

#### **7.2.34 TURNER DRIVE RESERVE**

This large level area forms a terrace between Turner Drive above and Leslie Avenue below. It has been developed into two sportsfields, until recently used for soccer. It contains a playground in the south-west corner and a toilet block in the north-west corner. The toilet block has built-in club facilities which were constructed and used by the Rotorua Junior Football Association. These have now reverted to Council ownership and control.

Vegetation on the reserve includes a row of pin-oaks along the Turner Drive side of the reserve, a row of flowering cherries along the Leslie Avenue side, a single liriiodendron and a camellia garden around the toilet block.

#### **POLICY**

- a. that the Turner Drive reserve be maintained as an area of open space for active sport and children's play.
- b. that the facilities may be rented to organisations on a casual basis at Council's pleasure.

#### **7.2.35 WAINGAEHE RESERVE**

This large flat area is bordered to the north-west by Lake Rotorua, to the south-east by the Keswick Convention Centre, to the south-west by residential properties on Cooper Avenue and to the north-east by residential properties on Willow Avenue.

The reserve provides a road link between Cooper Avenue and Willow Avenue via a section of park road (not legal road). This road cuts the reserve into two sections.

Between the road and the boundary with Keswick is a flat area with several silver birch trees. On the other side of the road the reserve contains a toilet block with associated gardens, picnic tables and a playground with older style pipe frame equipment. There is quite a large area between the true reserve boundary and the lake edge which is accretion and therefore not strictly part of the reserve. However, it is maintained by Council as reserve. The remainder of the reserve contains several alders, silver birches and photinias.

## **POLICY**

- a. that the Waingaehe reserve be maintained as an area of open space for casual and passive recreation and children's play.
- b. that the beach area in front of the reserve continue to be maintained as reserve for the benefit of users.
- c. that if required for special events, the park road may be closed off to the public and/or the south-eastern part of the reserve used for parking.
- d. that concessionaires be allowed to operate from the reserve.

### **7.2.36 WARWICK DRIVE RESERVE**

This large gently sloping area has its main frontage to Warwick Drive halfway between Iles Road and Basley Road. It also has frontage to Orchard Place and Lynwood Place. Its aspect is north-west facing.

It was vested in Council as a result of subdivision of the surrounding area. Reserve contributions were accumulated so that an area large enough for active sports could be obtained. The original intention was that the reserve would accommodate two soccer fields with a cricket wicket between. This was the reason for the rounded end of the reserve.

In the meantime, however, other facilities have been developed and there is not the same requirement for soccer and cricket fields. Accordingly, a large part of the eastern side of the reserve has been leased to the Rotorua East Bowling Club who have constructed a pavilion and two greens. The remaining area on the west side of the reserve has been levelled and developed into a sportsfield. The intention was that it be used for junior soccer, and there was much local opposition to the field being used on a regular basis by adult teams.

The reserve also contains a modular playground between the bowling greens and Lynwood Place and several large nut trees (two walnuts and three chestnuts) at the north end of the reserve.

To accommodate users of both the Bowling Club and the sports field, parking was incorporated into the road verge along Warwick Drive. Consequently, the kerblines and the reserve boundary are almost coincidental in this area.

Further expansion of the Bowling Club to three greens was planned, but is unlikely in the short term future. In the meantime, the Club grow Christmas trees on the area set aside for the third green.

## **POLICY**

- a. that the Rotorua East Bowling Club may if required in the future be offered a Variation of Lease to increase their lease area to allow them to construct their third green. Their lease area will then be all that land that they already have within their fence.

- b. that the land set aside for the third green may be utilised for some other recreational purpose if not required for bowling.
- c. that no further expansion of the Bowling Club beyond three greens will be permitted.
- d. that the balance of the Warwick Drive reserve be maintained as an area of open space for predominantly junior level active sport and children's play. This does not preclude the use of the reserve if required on specific one-off occasions for adult sport.

### **7.2.37 WESTERN ROAD SCOUT HALL RESERVE**

This reserve on the Ngongotaha Stream is in two separate parts linked by a stream walkway. The reserve was vested in Council after initially being set aside by the Crown for grazing of the roadman's horse. Two lots in the middle were taken for Electricity purposes leaving the four lots that exist today.

The portion of the reserve on the corner of Western and Ngongotaha Roads contains a Scout Hall, sealed access and parking, several large oak trees, a pipe climbing frame and additional modular play equipment, concrete skateboard ramp and picnic tables. It is used primarily by children associated with the scout hall or using the skateboard ramp. A walkway leads from this area along the streambank to the other half of the reserve which lies opposite School Road on a sharp bend of the stream.

This second half of the reserve consists of a steep bank between Western Road and the stream, with the majority of the reserve lying on the south side of the stream where it is completely land-locked and inaccessible. The walkway continues through this reserve and adjoining private property along the streambank to Elliott Park. The inaccessible nature of the majority of this part of the reserve makes it of little significance to recreational users, apart from users of the walkway on the north bank of the stream.

The walkway, which is known as the Ngongotaha walkway, has now become part of the Rotorua Walkways Millennium 2000 project. This will involve further development of the Walkway towards the Rotorua A & P Showgrounds.

#### **POLICY**

- a. that the unleased portion of the Western Road Scout Hall reserve be maintained as an area for passive recreation and children's and young people's activities.
- b. that the walkway linking the two parts of the reserve, and Elliott Park be maintained in a safe, accessible condition provided the owners of the land do not object to the walkway.
- c. that if subdivision of the adjoining property to the south occurs, esplanade reserve be taken along the streambank to link the reserve with Elliott Park, and provide access to the reserve on the south side of the stream.

### 7.2.38 WRIGLEY ROAD RESERVE

This large flat area is adjacent to the Utuhina Stream and may be accessed from Wrigley Road, Bellingham Crescent and the Utuhina Stream reserve. It contains a sportsfield that was developed for rugby league and is complete with floodlighting and a toilet block. The toilet block is closed due to vandalism and the field is rarely used. Part of the Utuhina Stream walkway also crosses over the reserve. This is located near the eastern boundary.

Finally, it is important to note that the Transpower Rotorua Tarukenga A 110kV double circuit line traverses the reserve on towers. This is a possible constraint that needs to be observed in terms of tree planting or other developments for the reserve.

#### **POLICY**

- a. that the Wrigley Road reserve be maintained as a passive recreational area.
- b. that the associated toilet facilities remain closed until either demolished or refurbished and reopened in response to demand for facilities.
- c. that if required by the community, an area will be available on this reserve for development of a kokiri centre or other major community facility.



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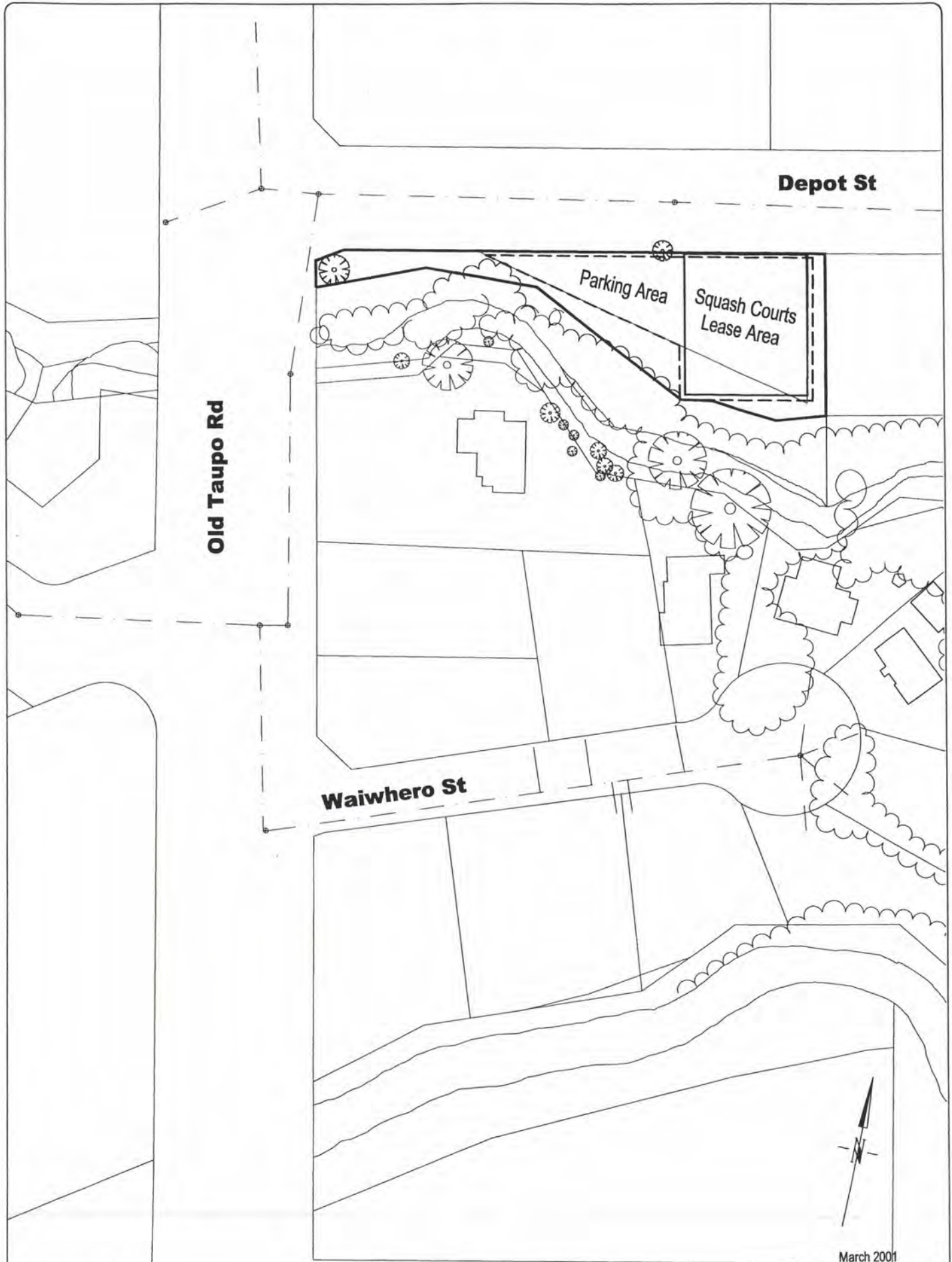
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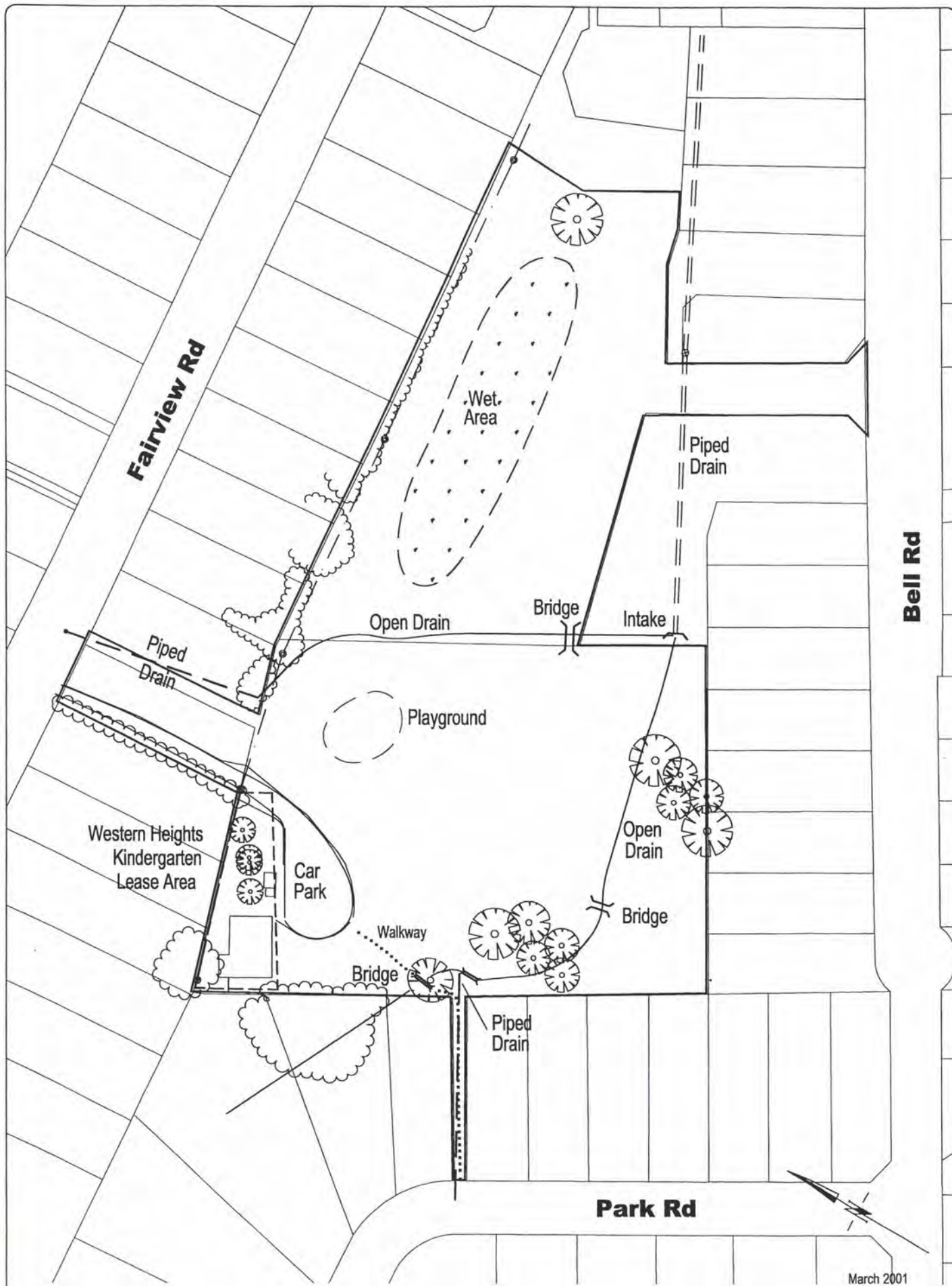
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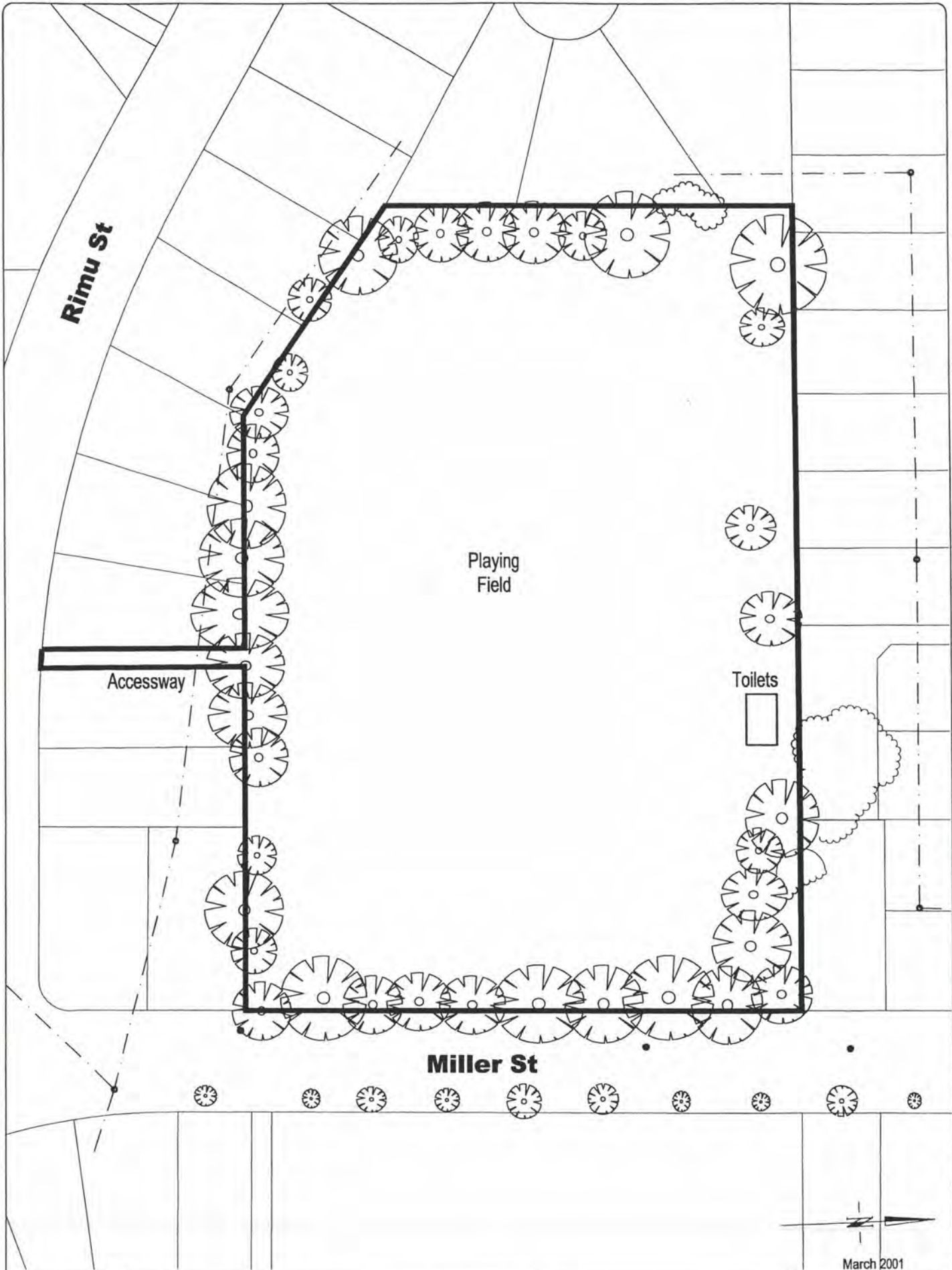
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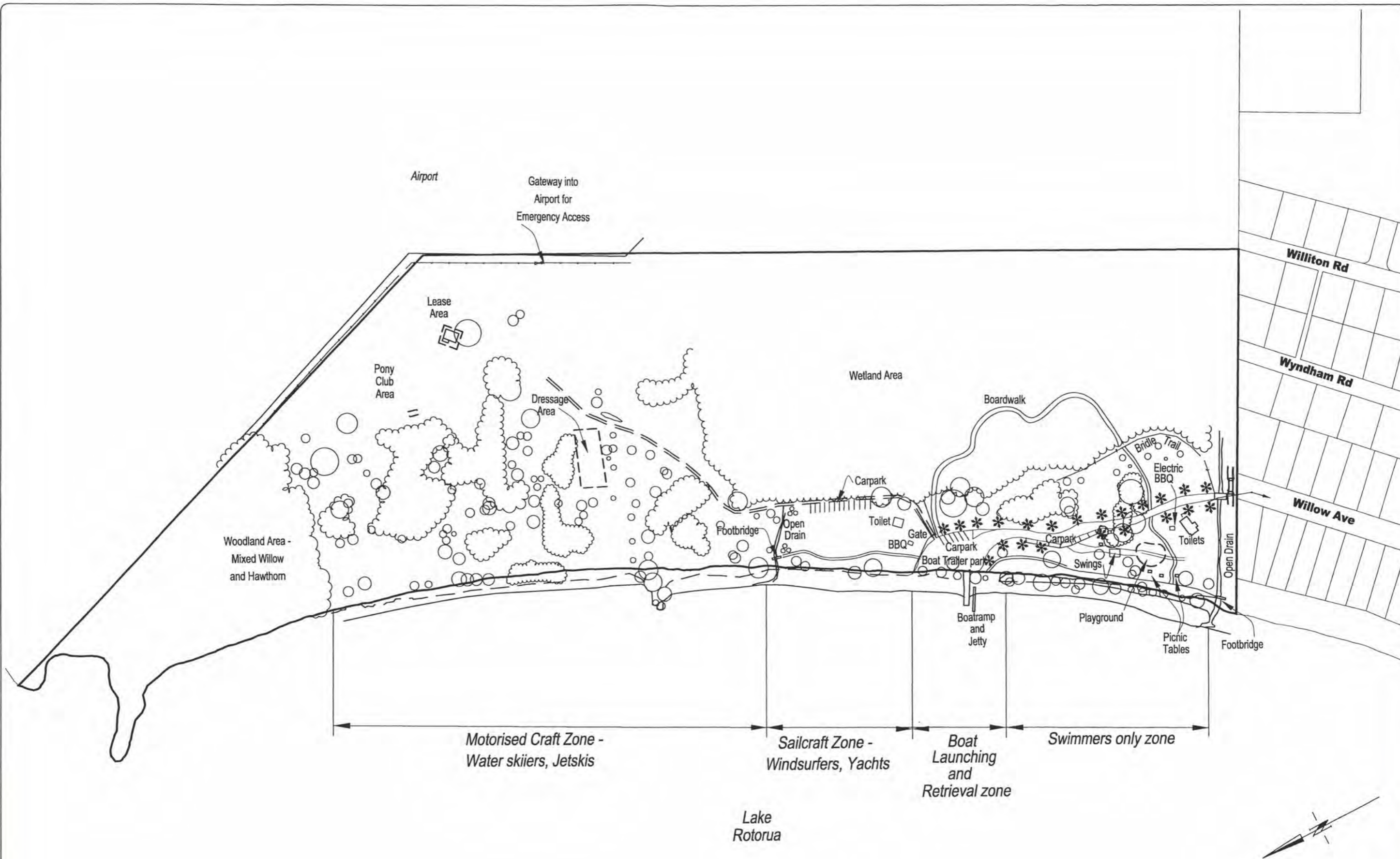
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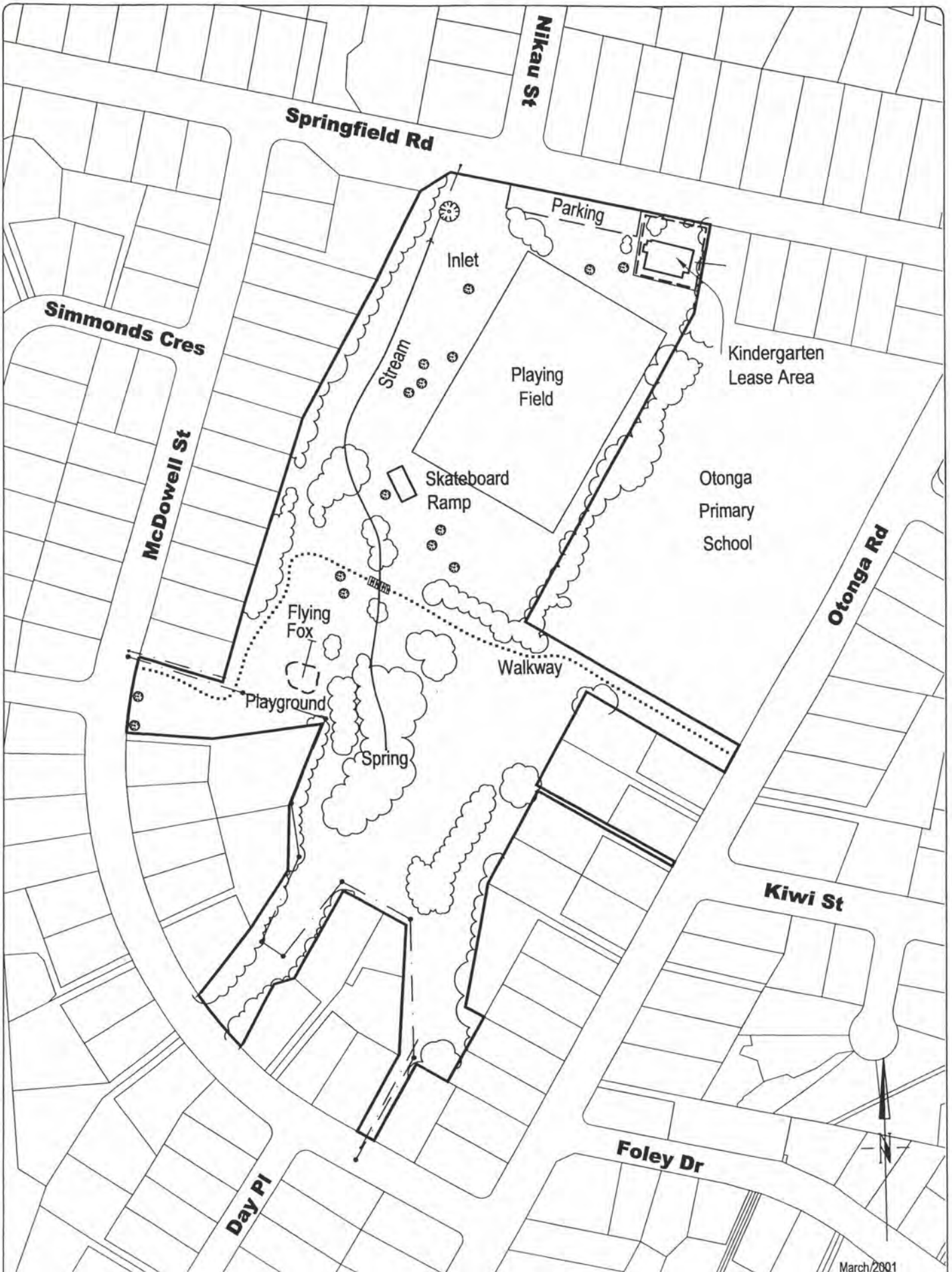
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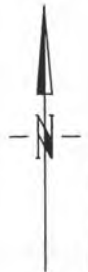
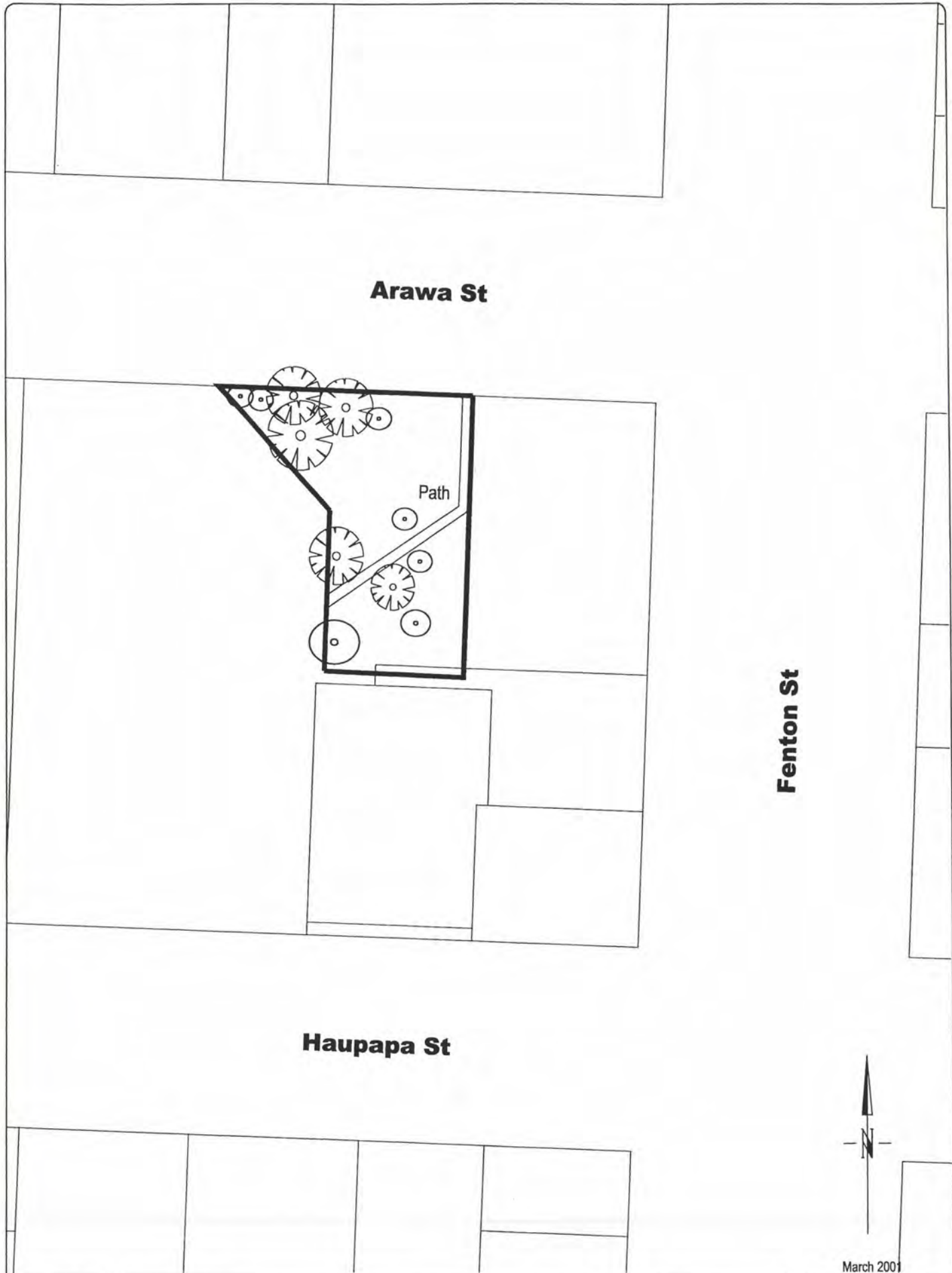
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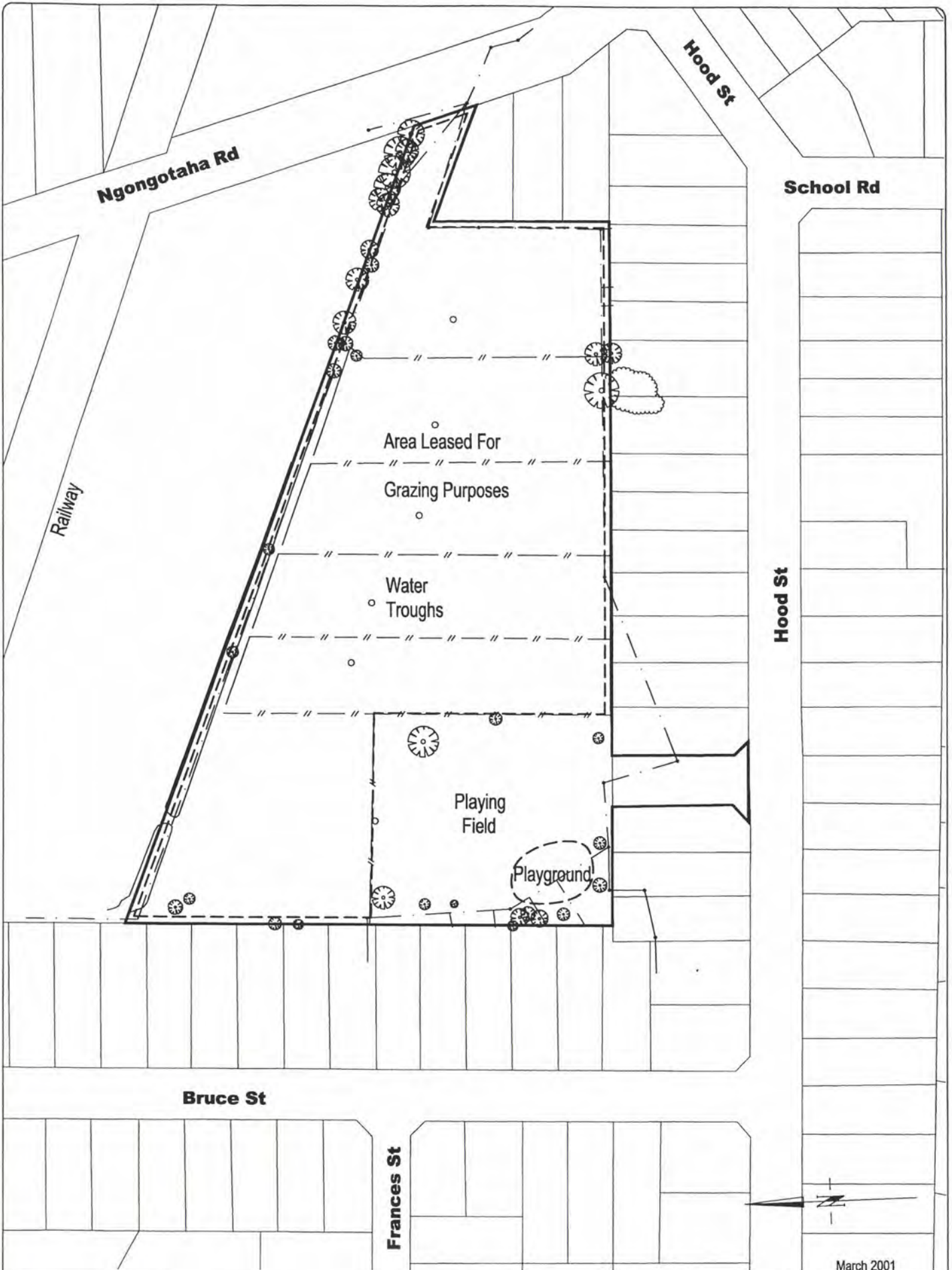
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JEAN BATTEN PARK  
Site Layout



School Rd

Ngongotaha Rd

Hood St

Railway

Area Leased For  
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Water  
Troughs

Playing  
Field

Playground

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Frances St

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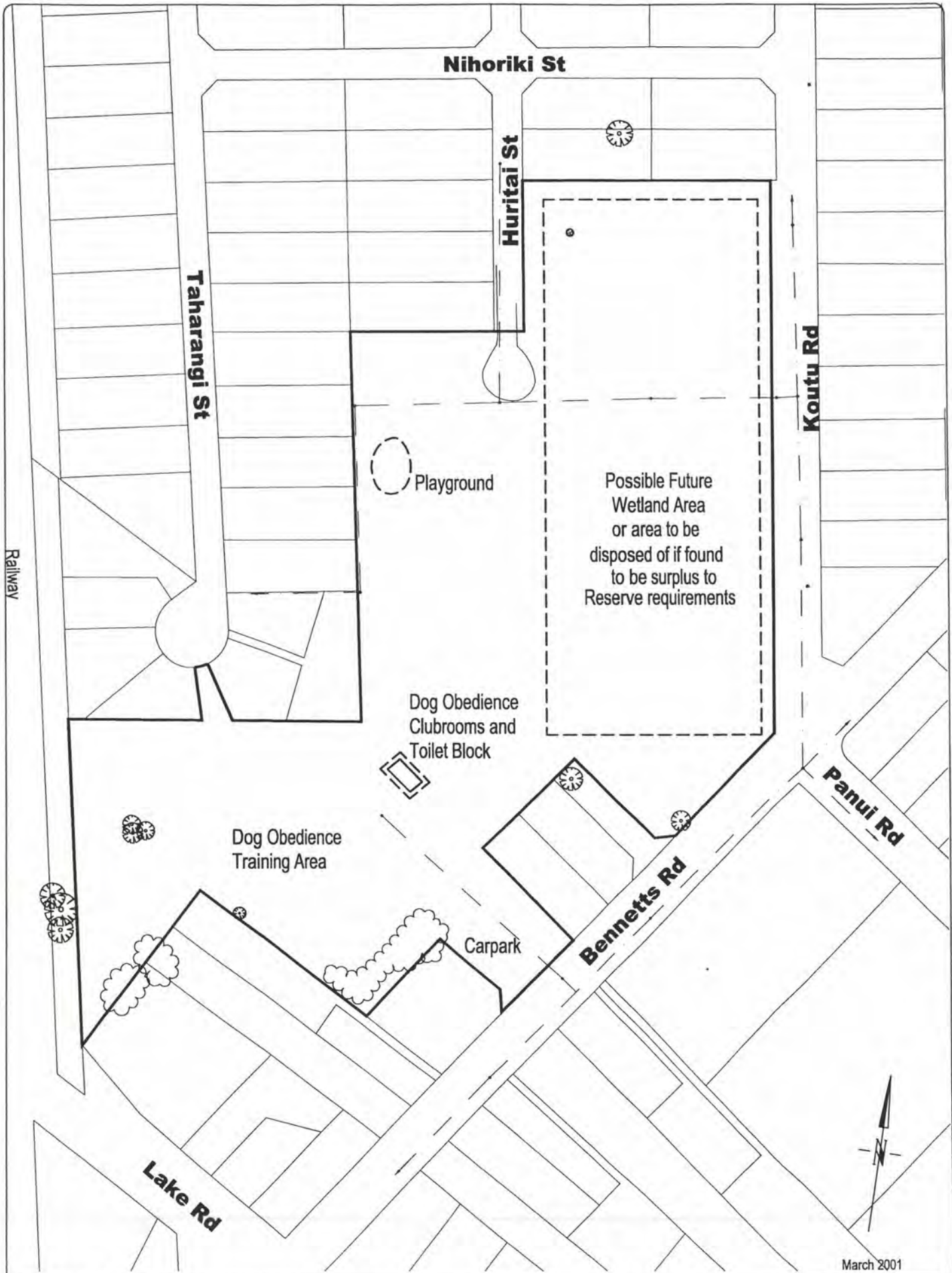
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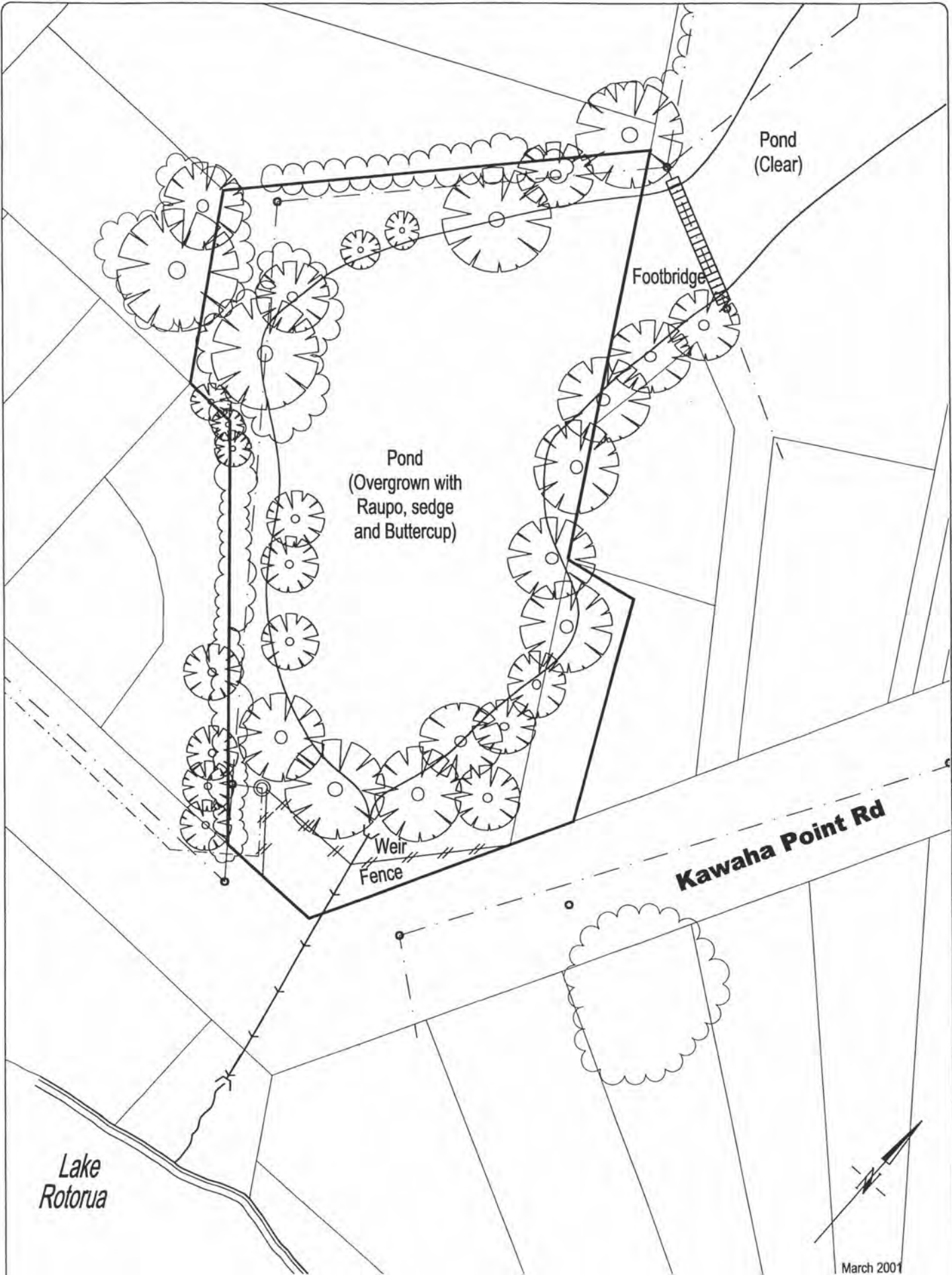
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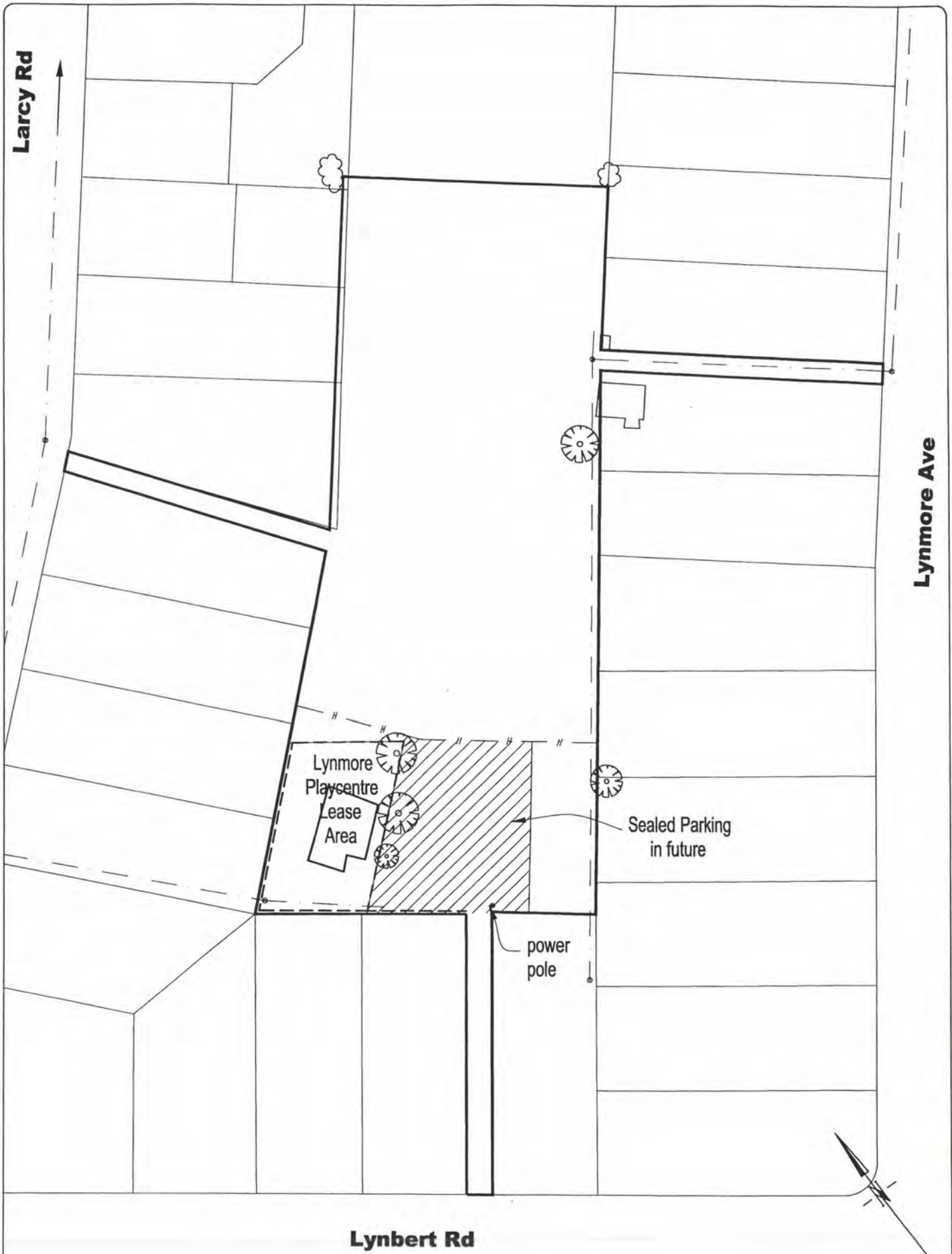
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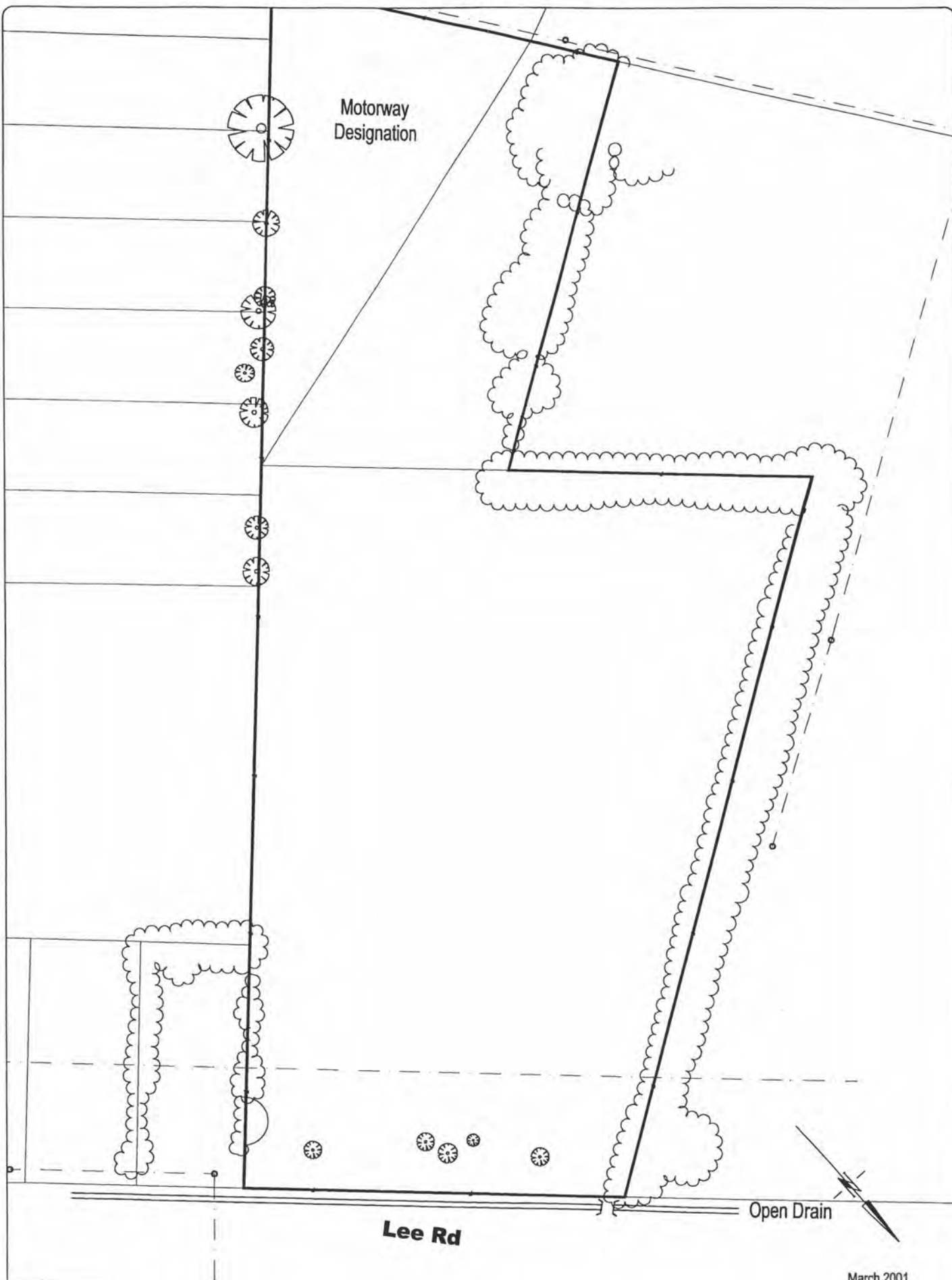
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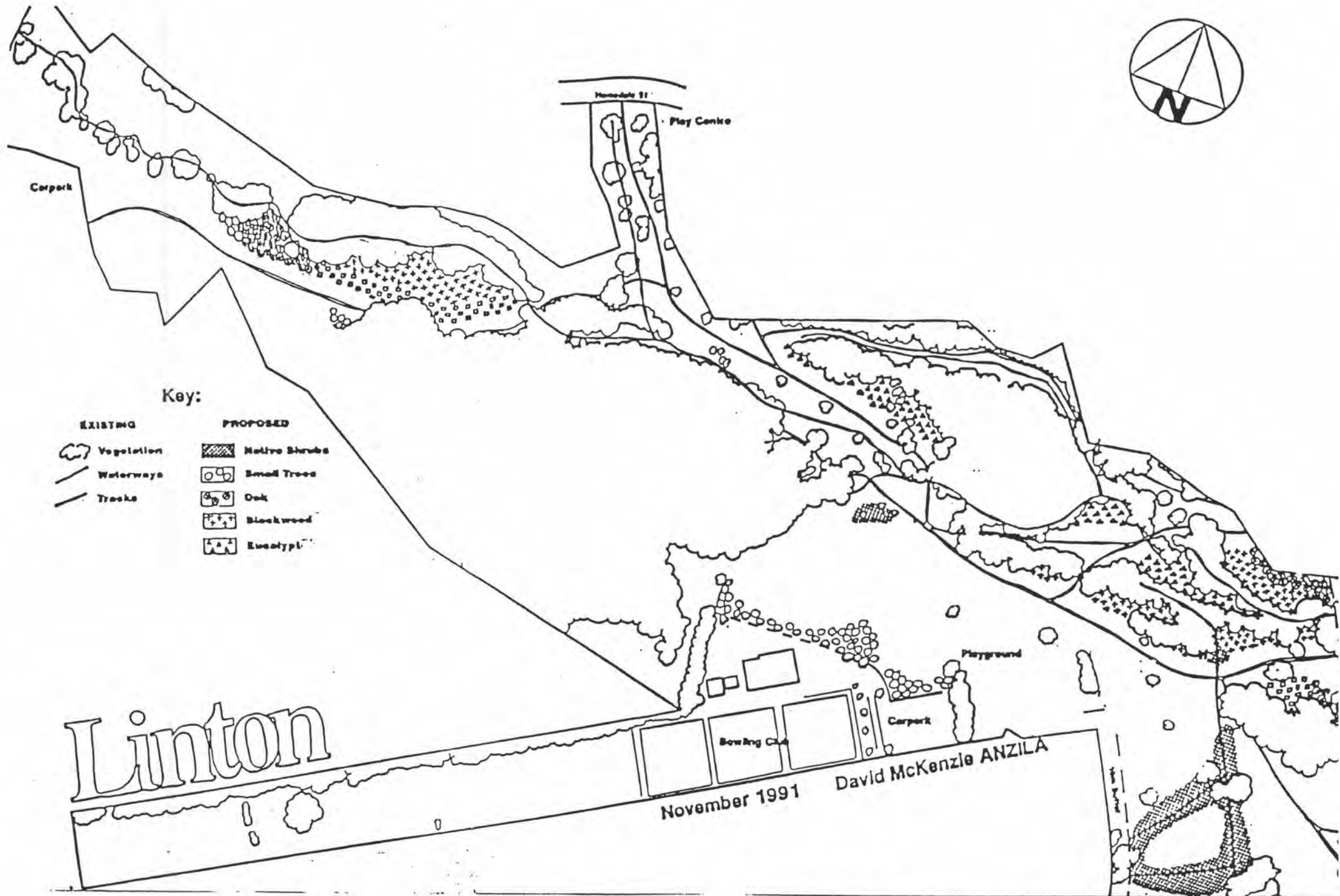


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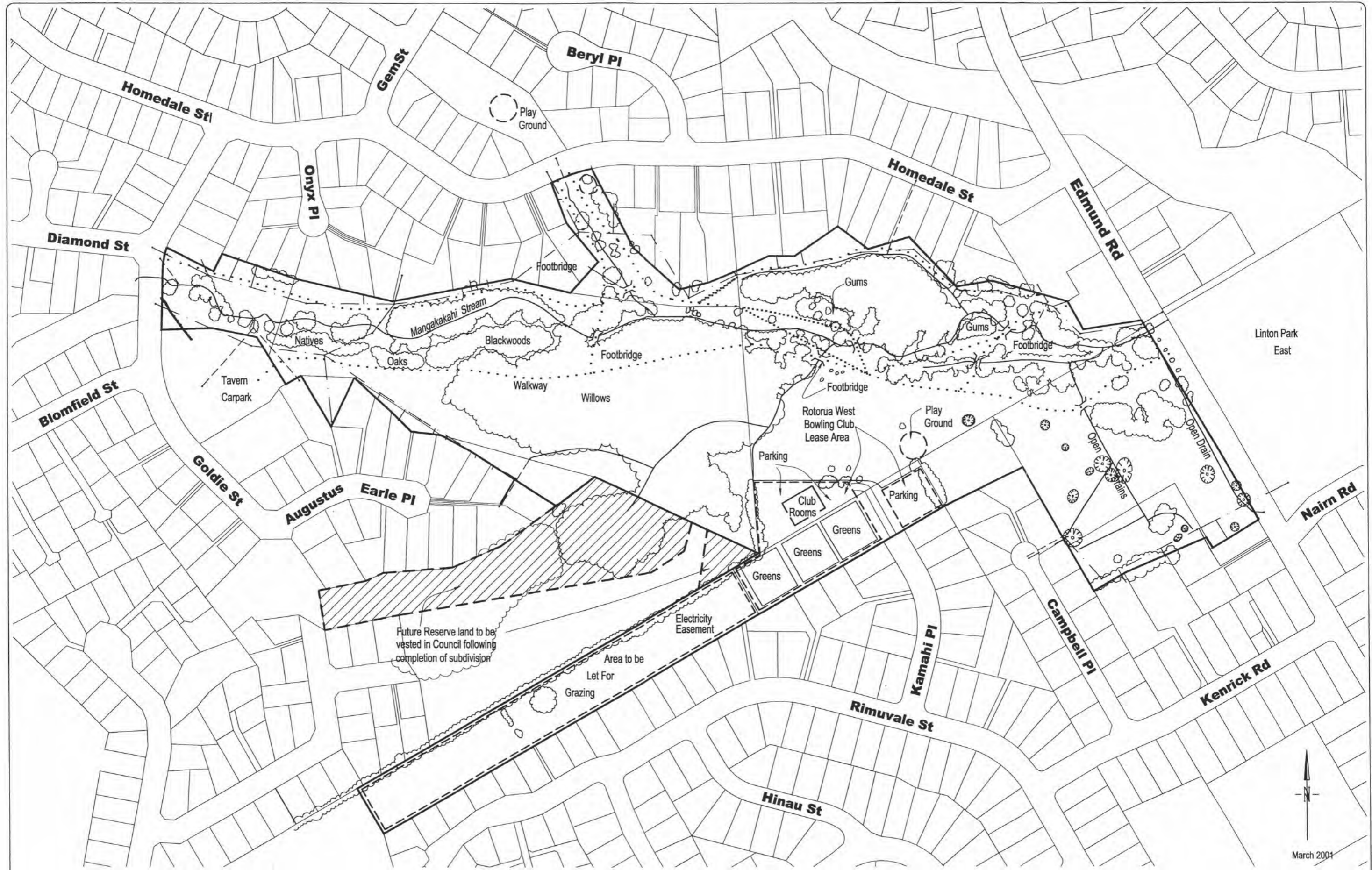
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Linton Park East

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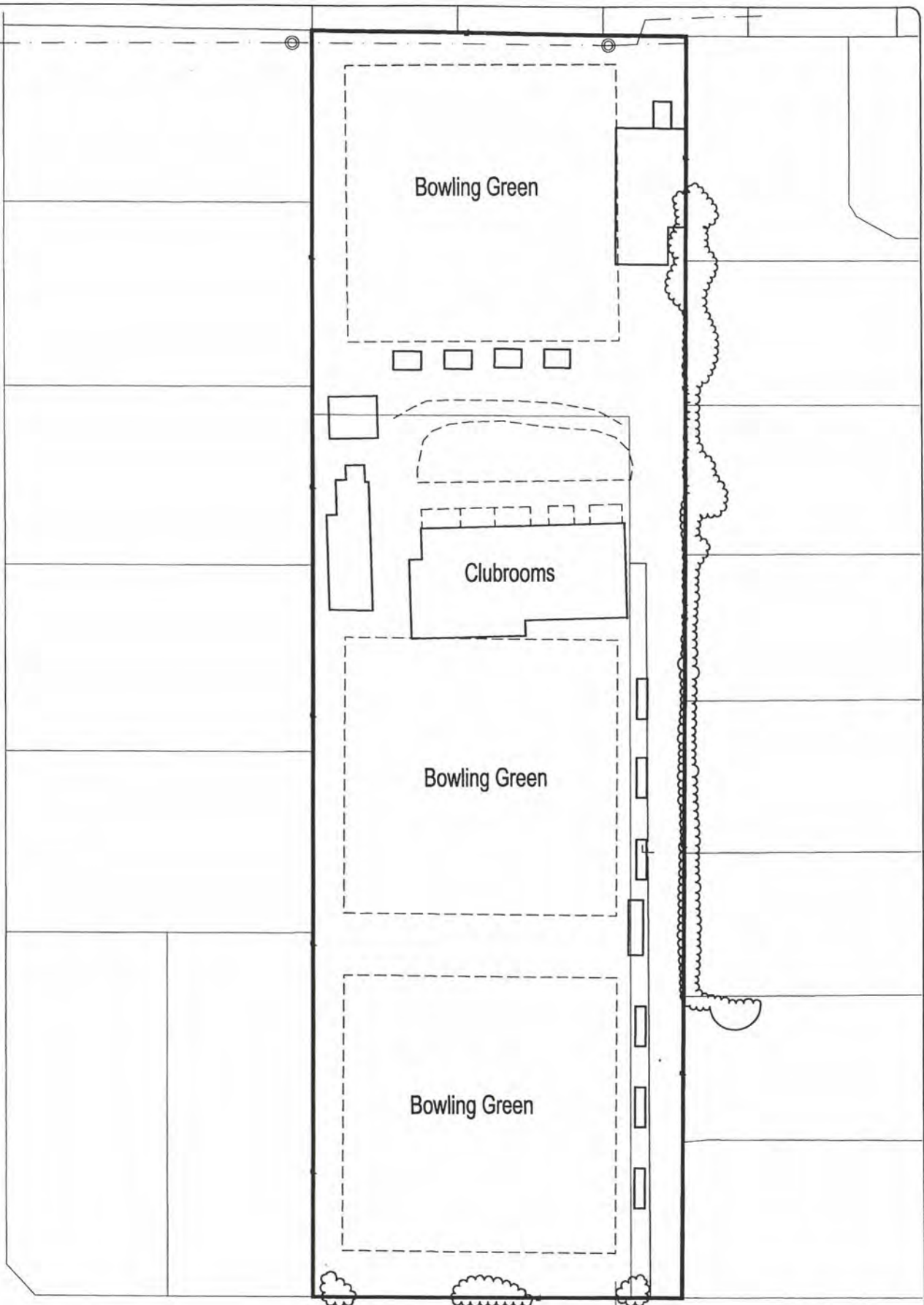


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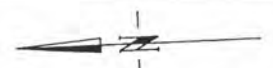
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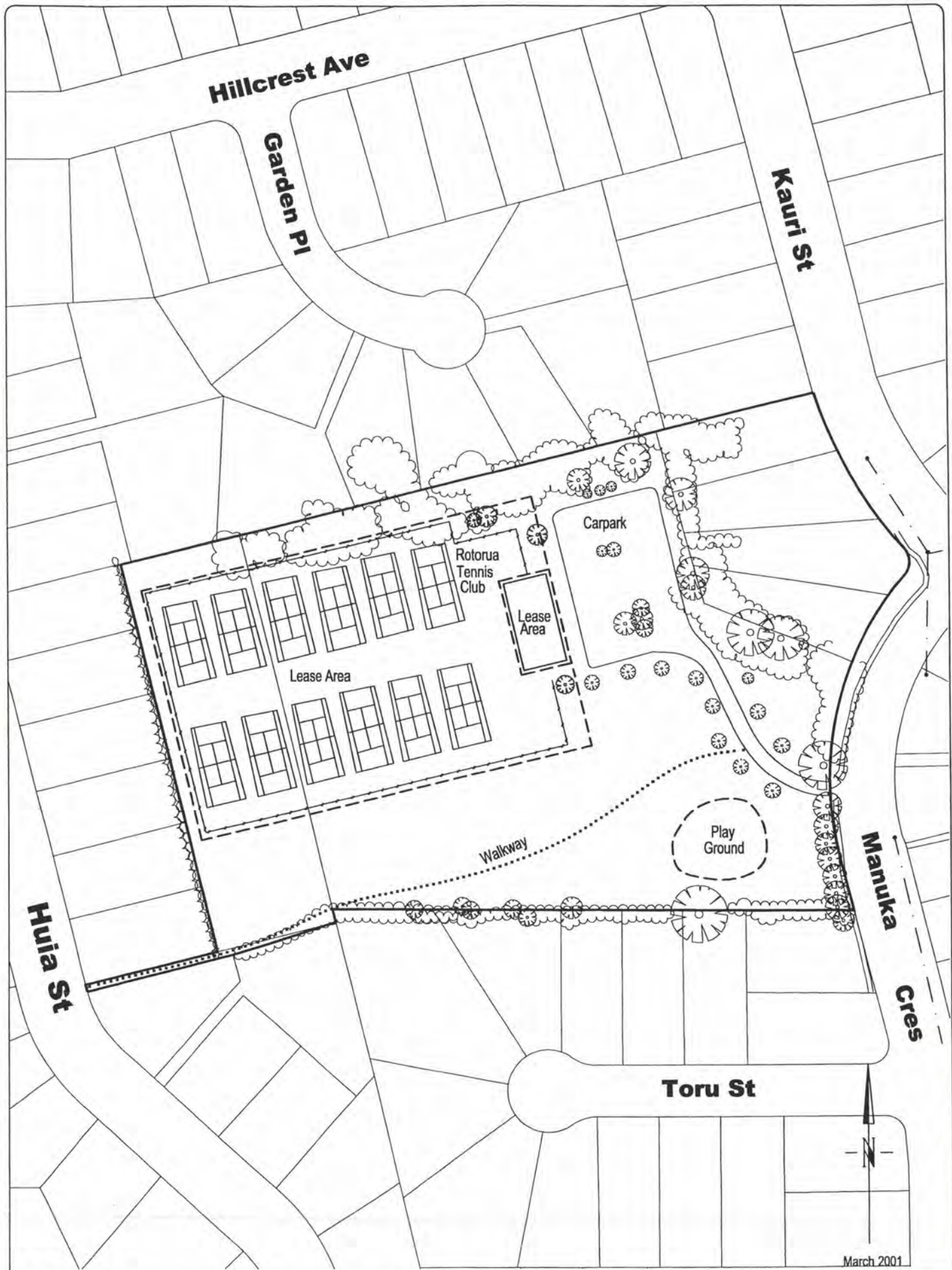
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Play Equipment

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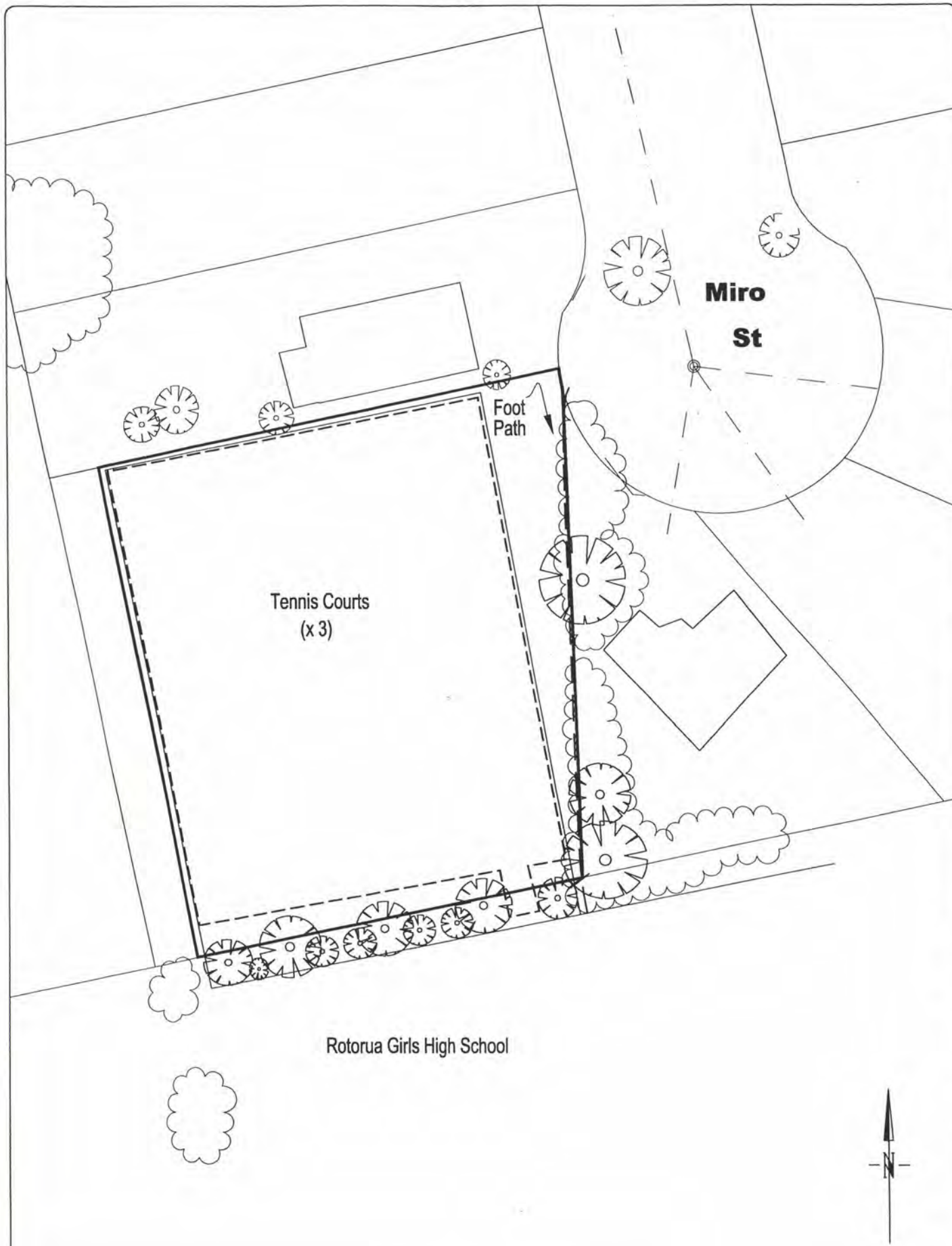
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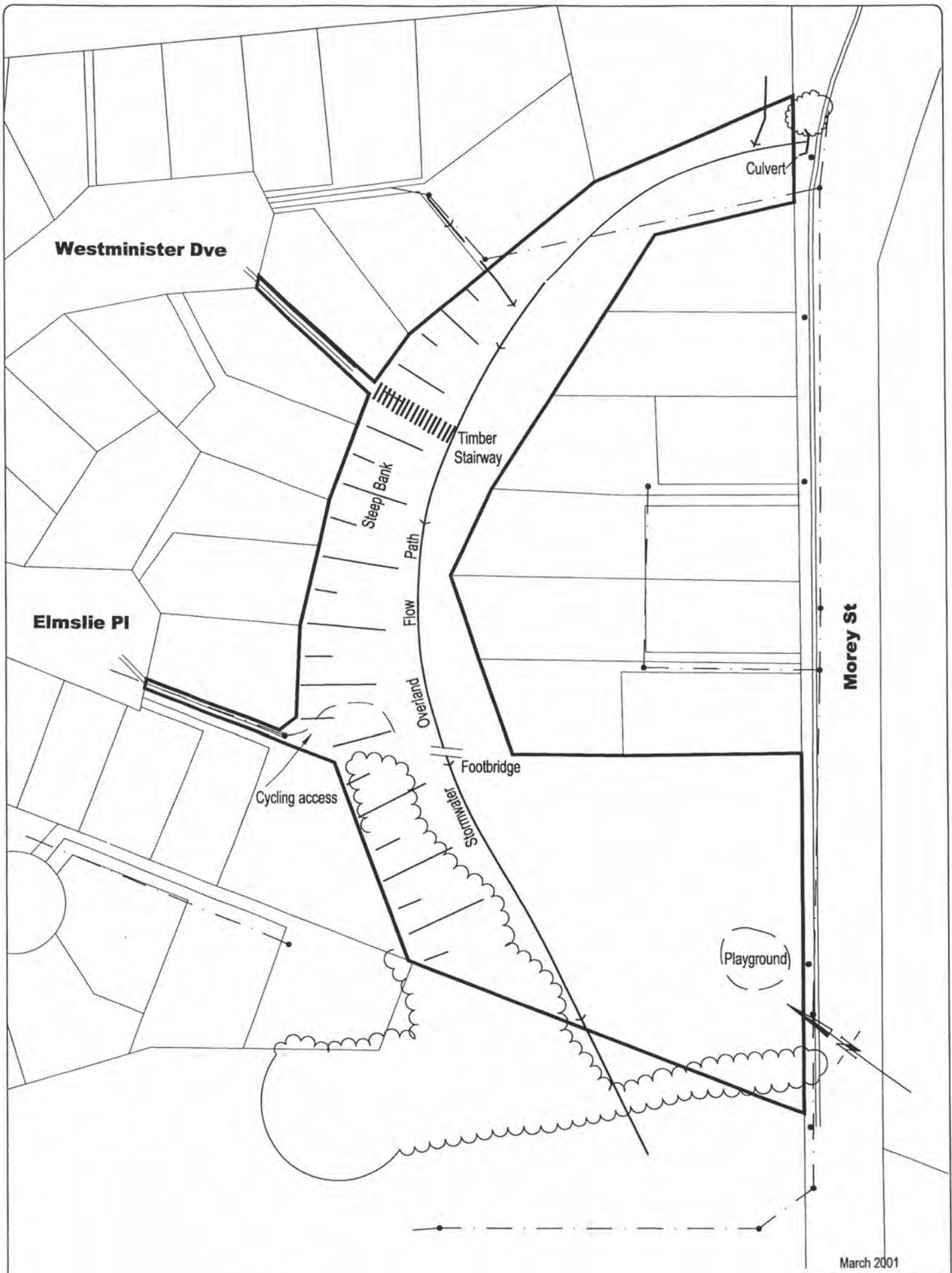


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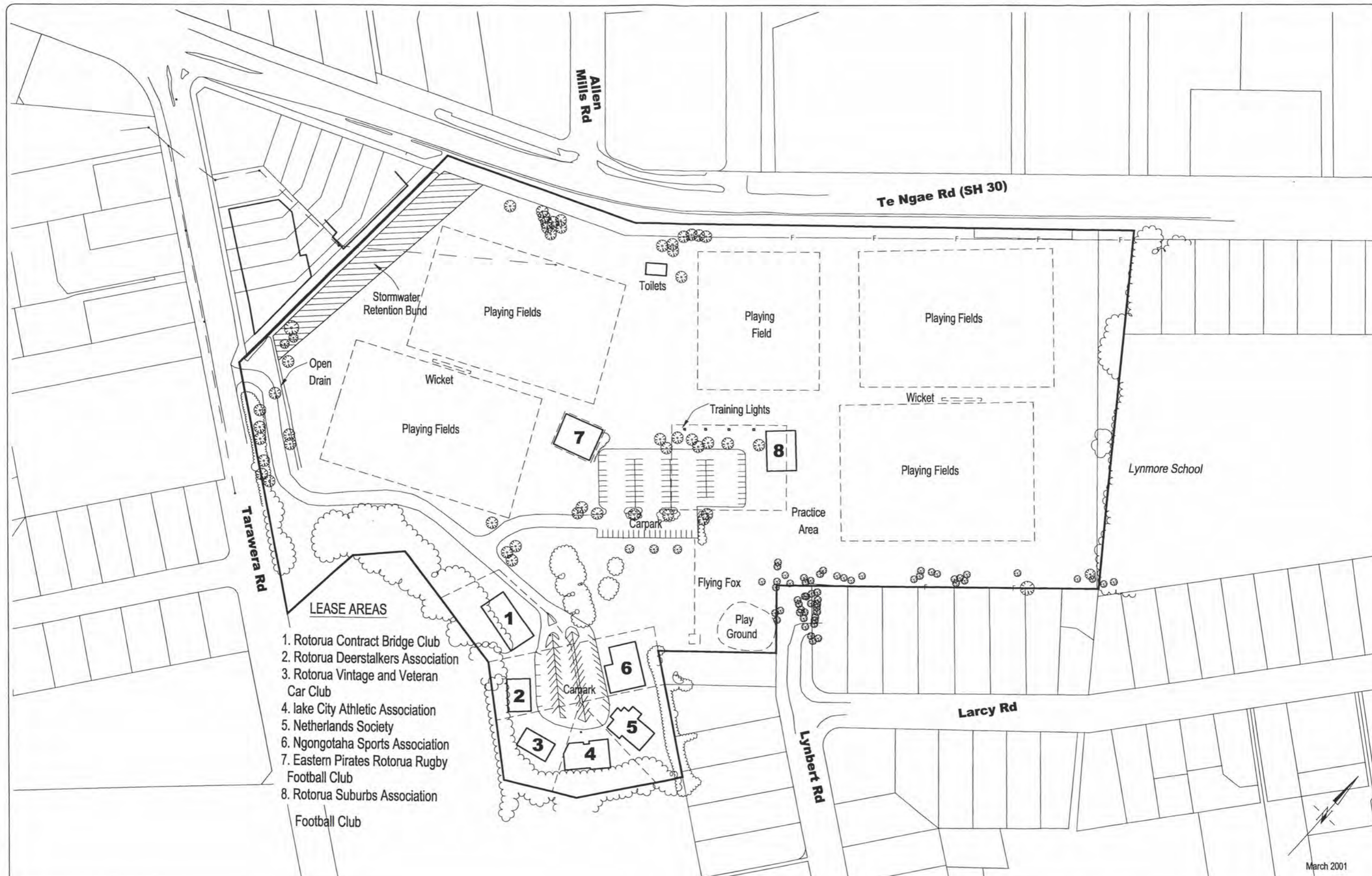
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  - 2. Rotorua Deerstalkers Association
  - 3. Rotorua Vintage and Veteran Car Club
  - 4. Lake City Athletic Association
  - 5. Netherlands Society
  - 6. Ngongotaha Sports Association
  - 7. Eastern Pirates Rotorua Rugby Football Club
  - 8. Rotorua Suburbs Association Football Club

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Taui St

Western Rd

Ngongotaha Rd

Old Stream Alignment

Flood Channel

Playing Fields

Auckland - Rotorua Railway

Domain Ave

Training Lights

Toilets

Ngongotaha Bowling Club Lease Area

Carpark

Pavilion

Greens

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Carpark

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Play Ground

Beaumont Rd

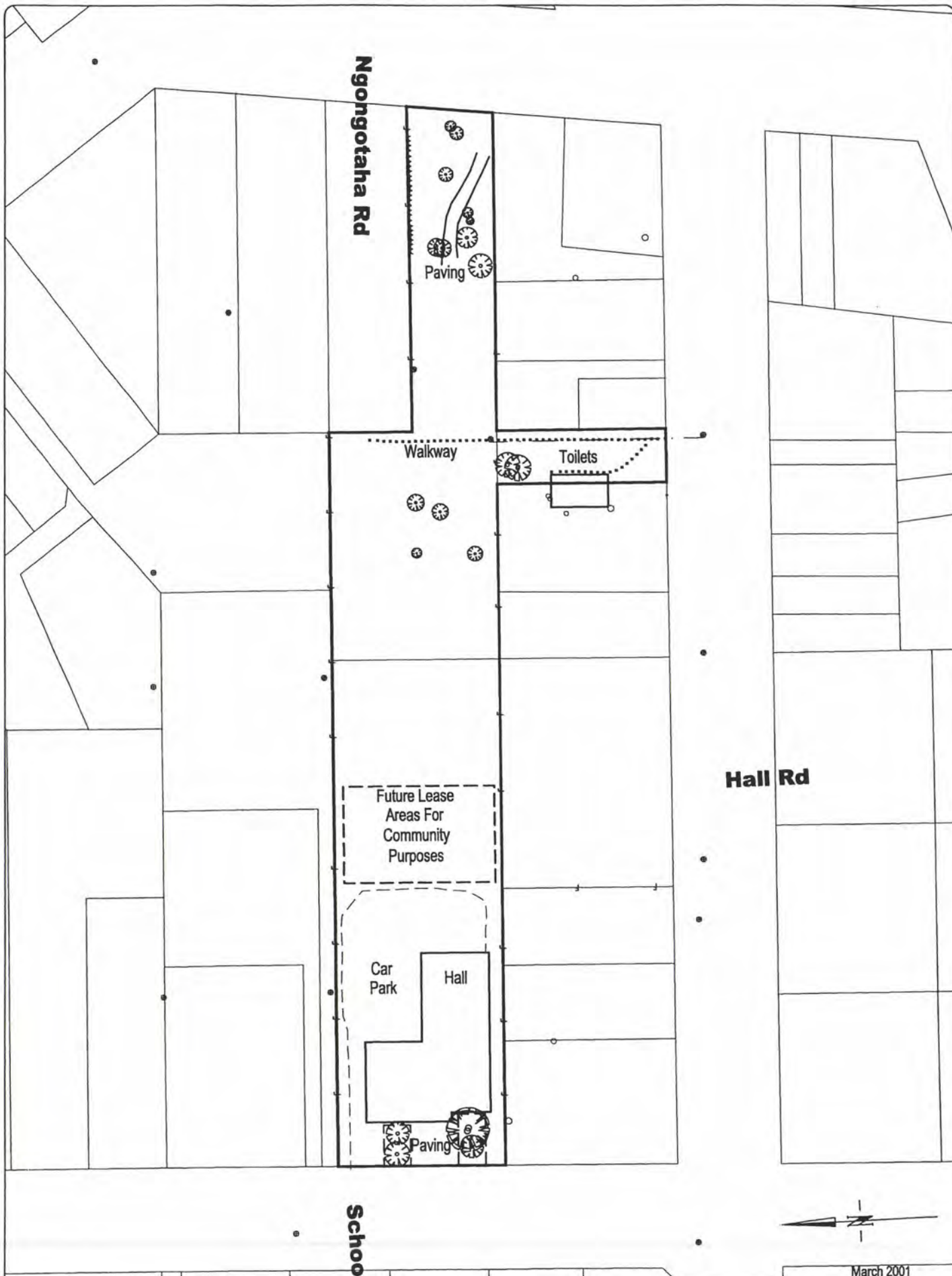
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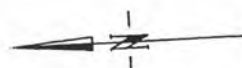
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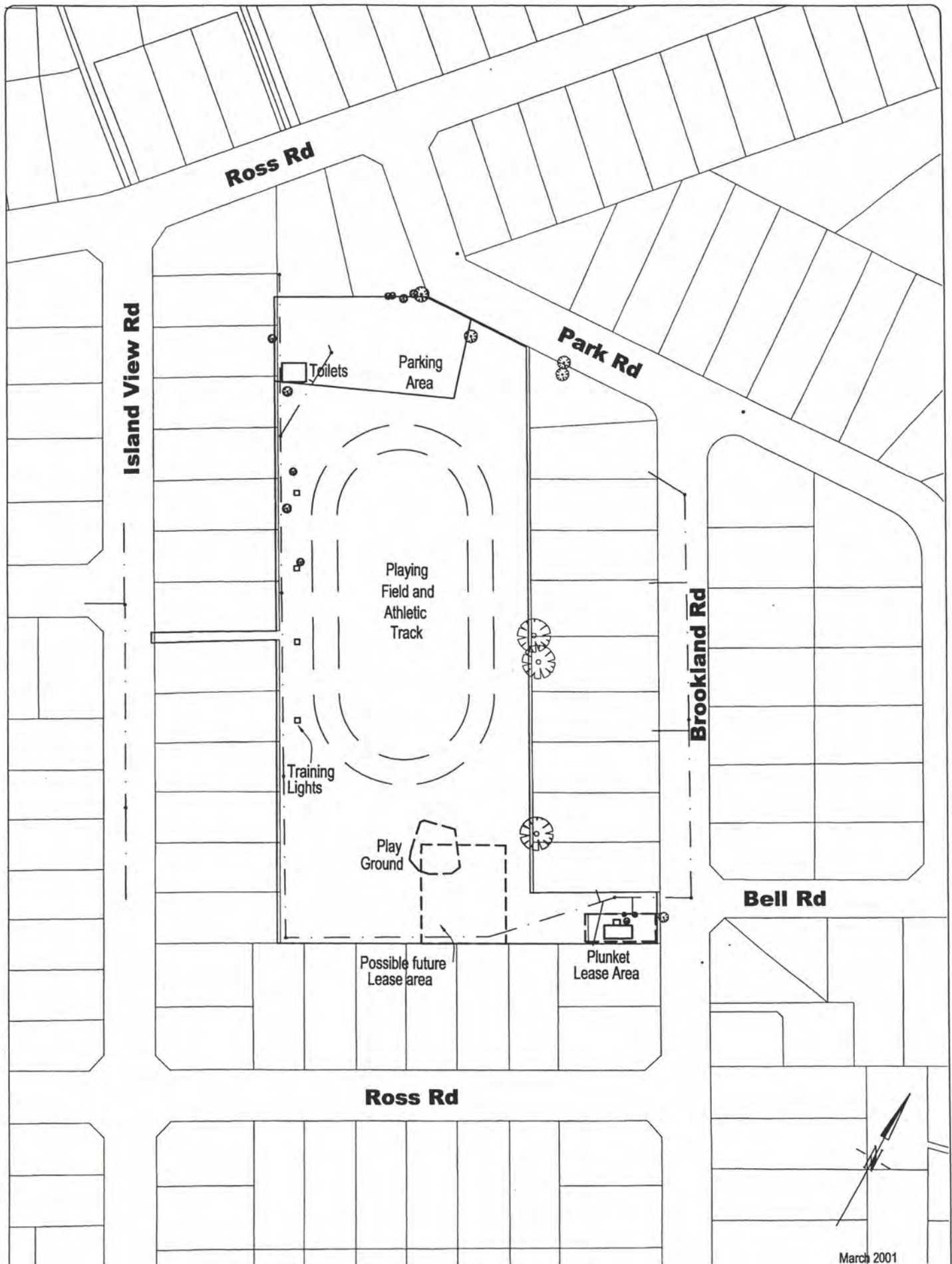
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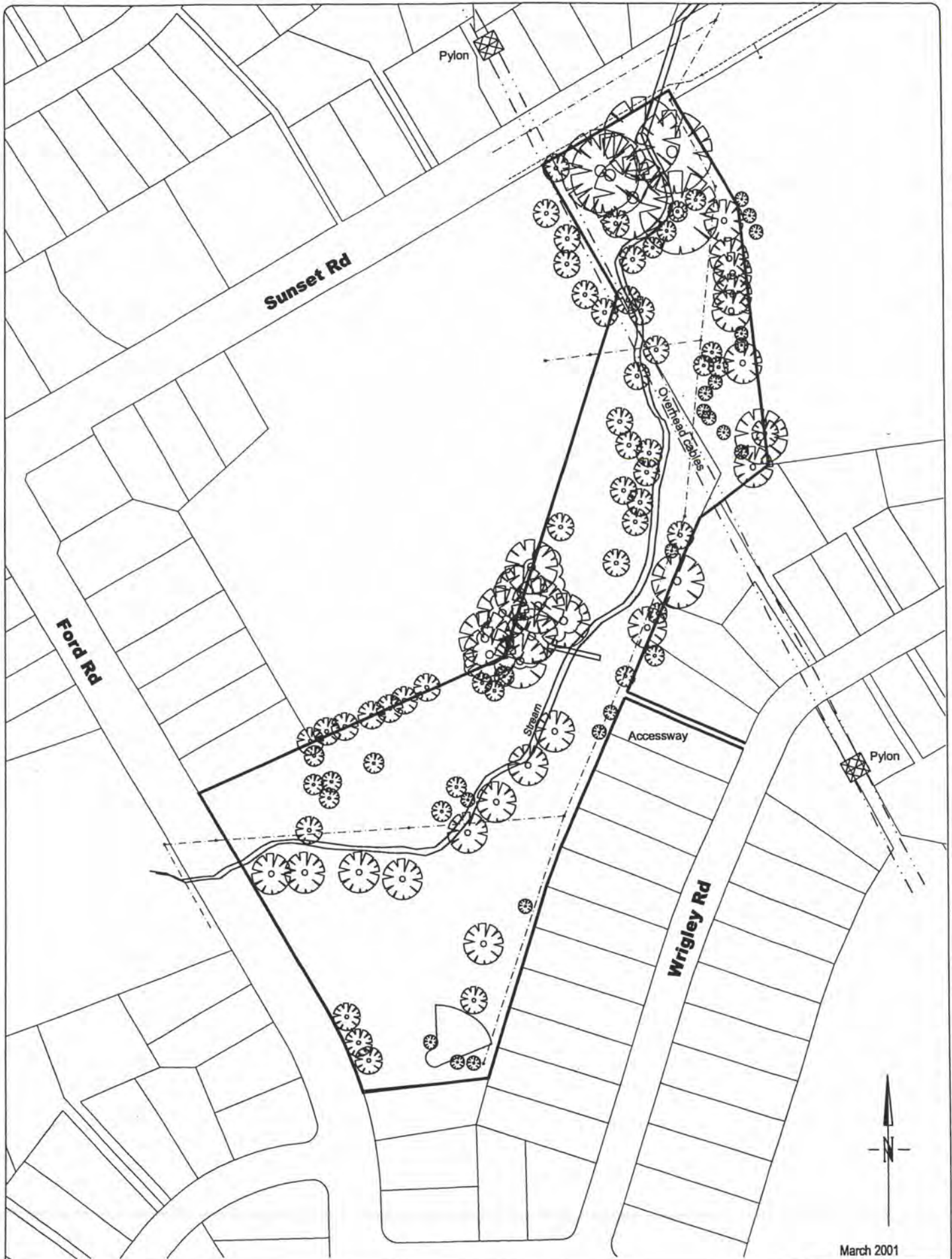
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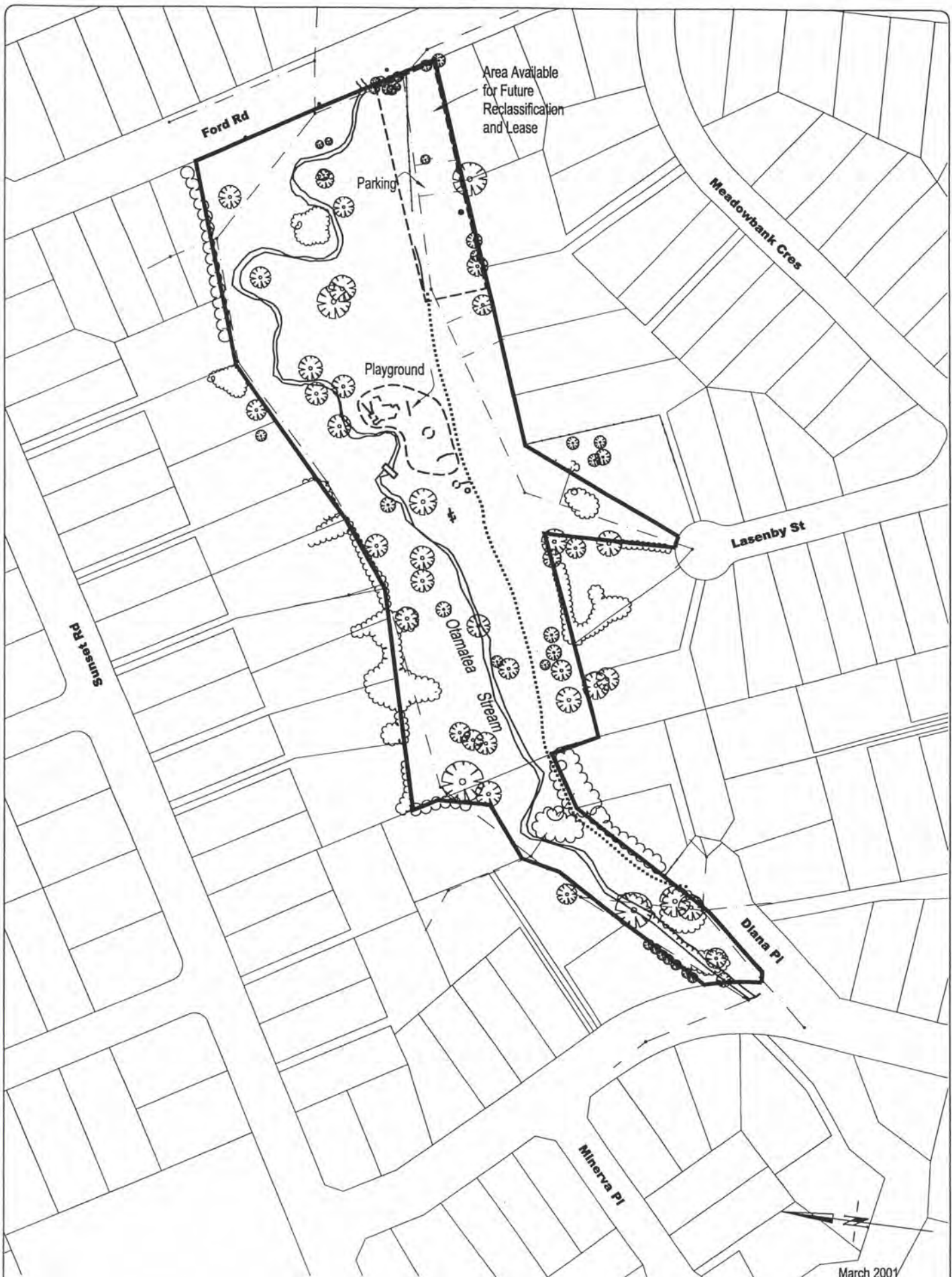
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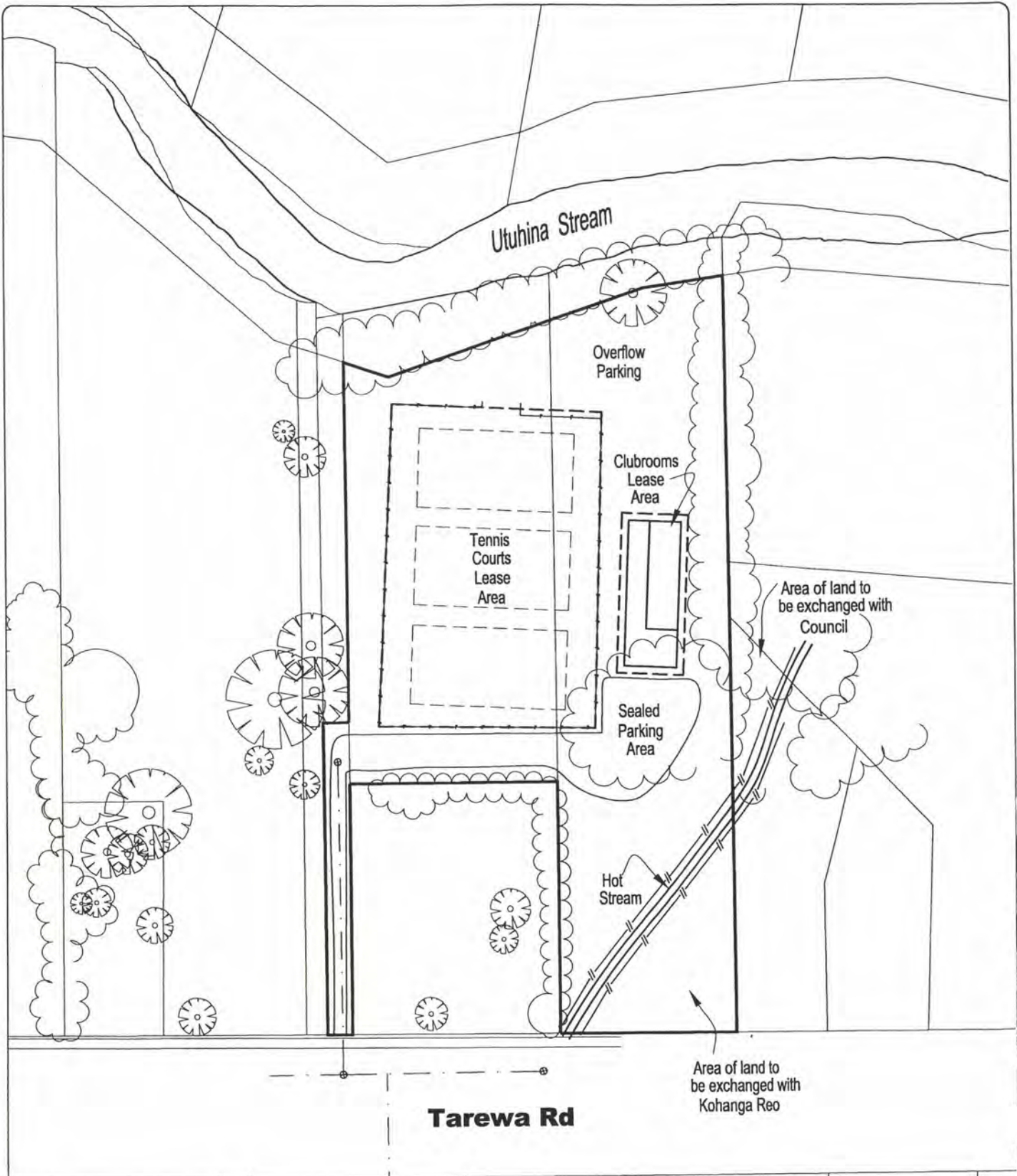
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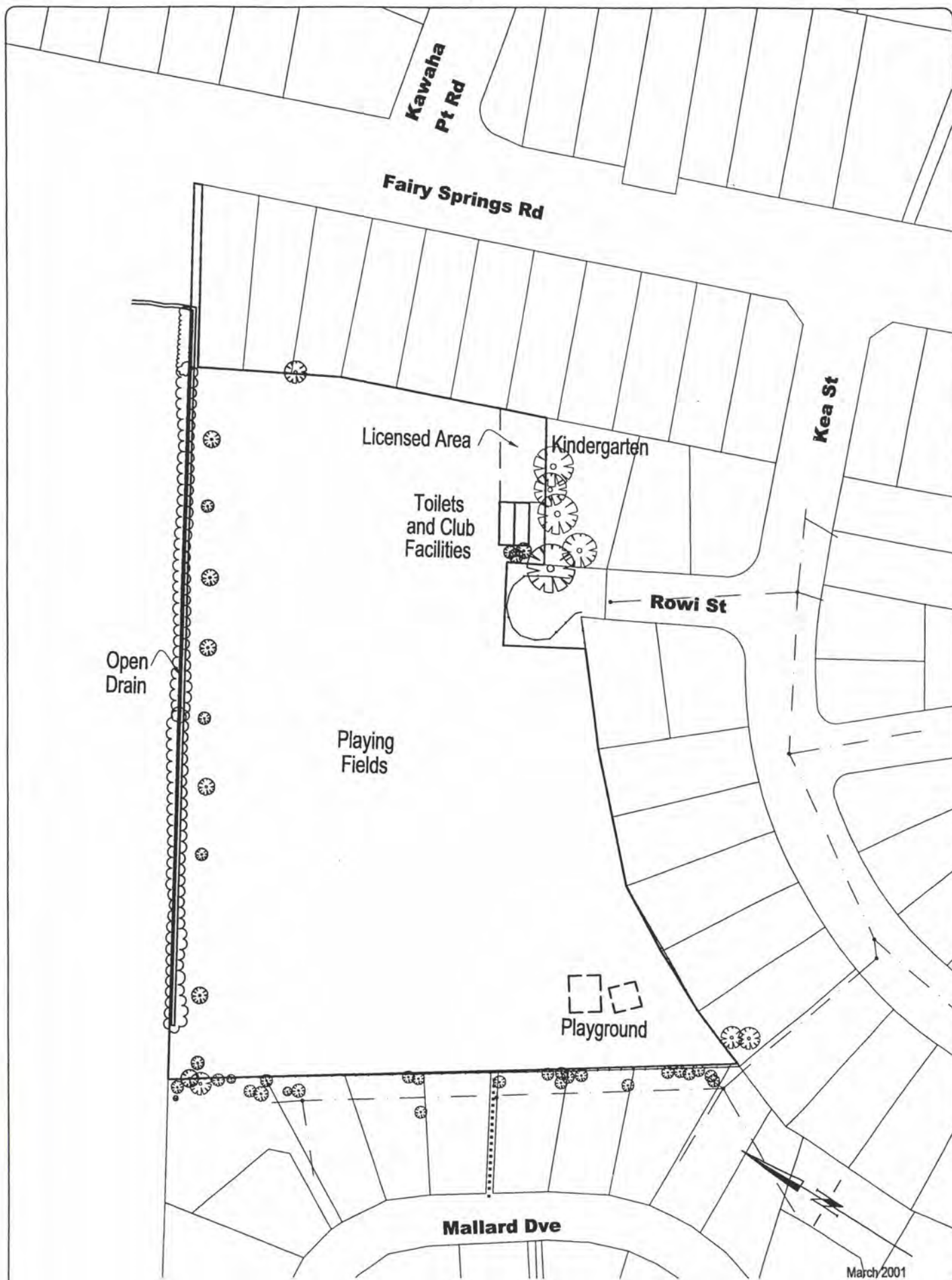
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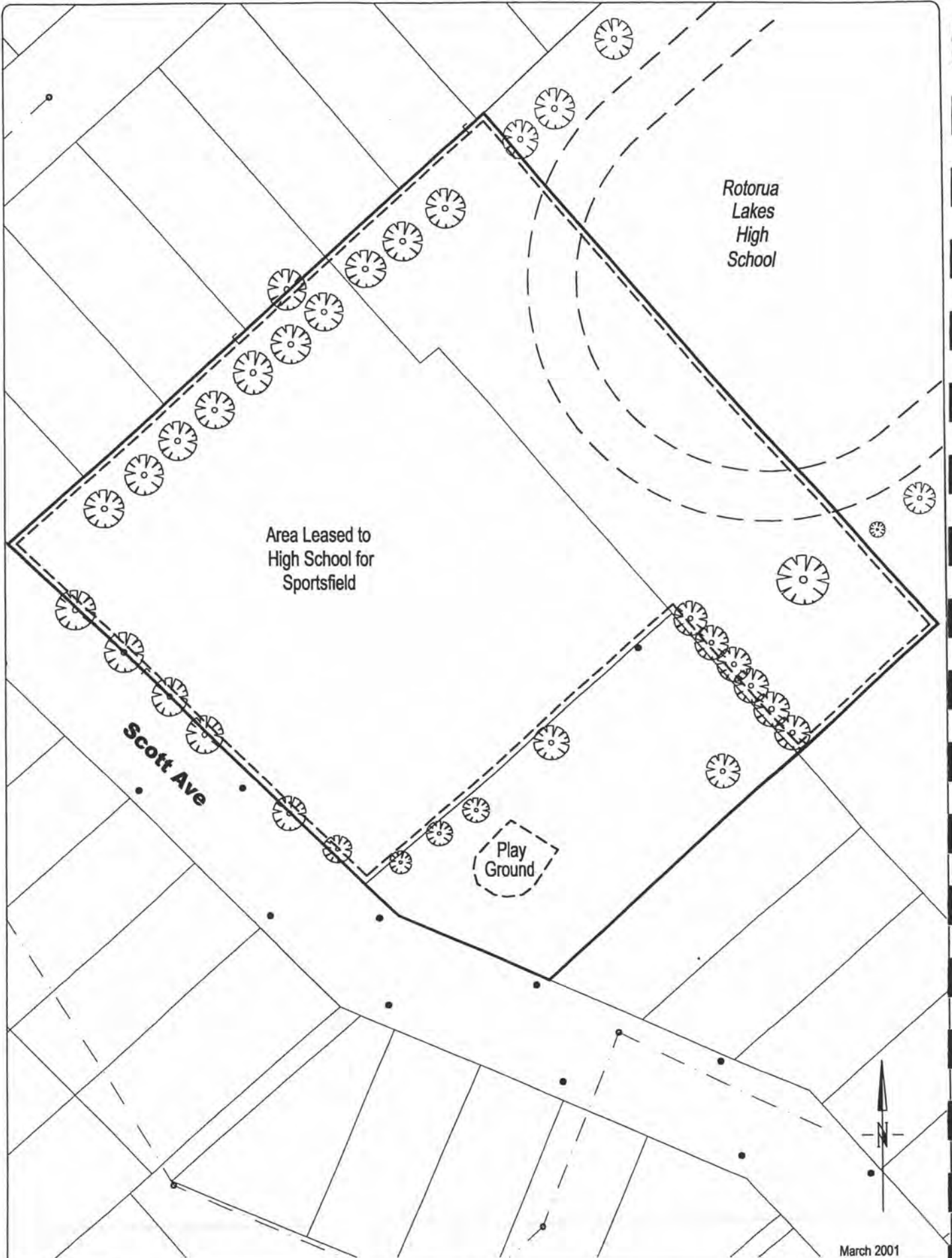
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High School for  
Sportsfield

Scott Ave

Play  
Ground

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Scout Hall

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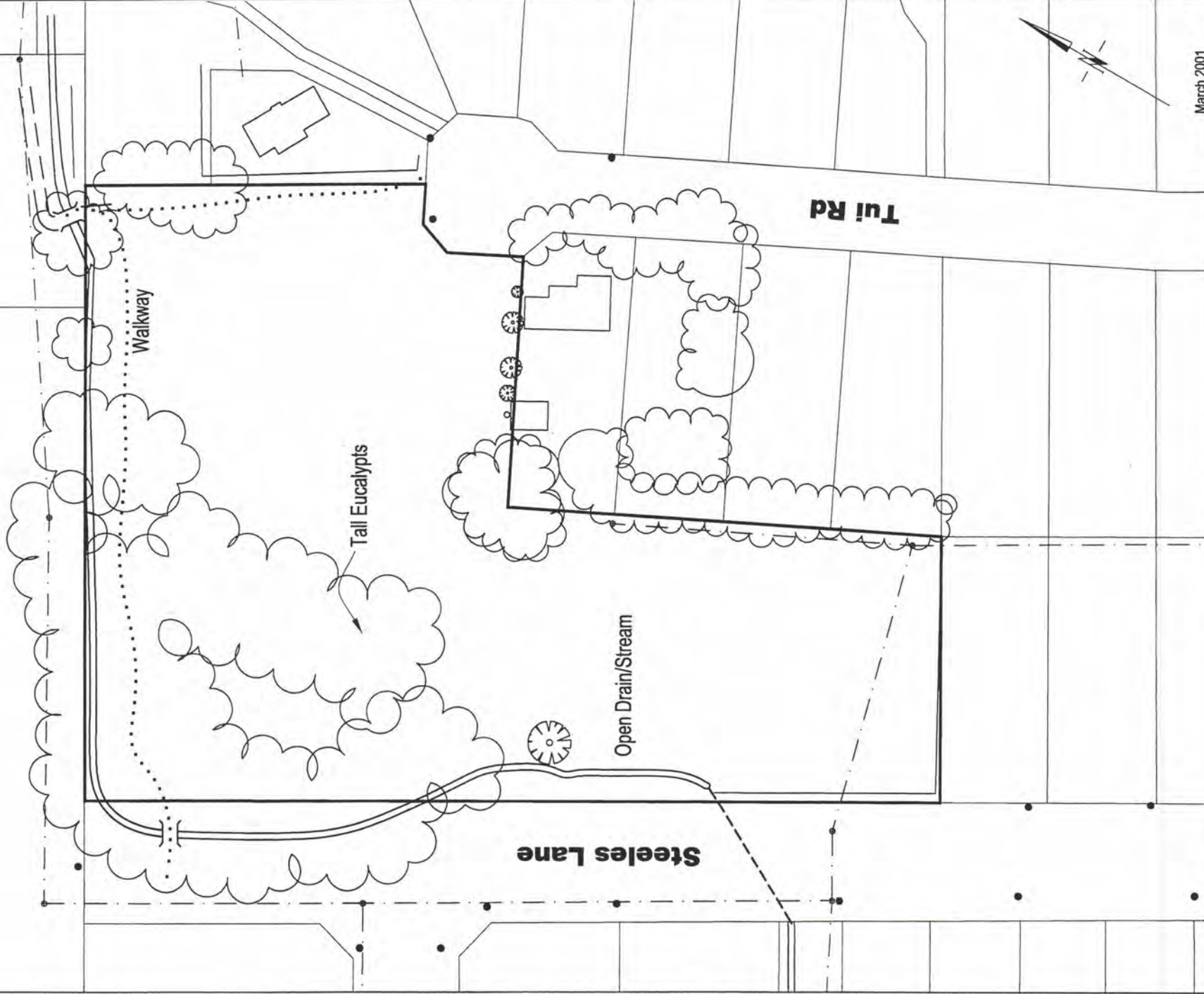
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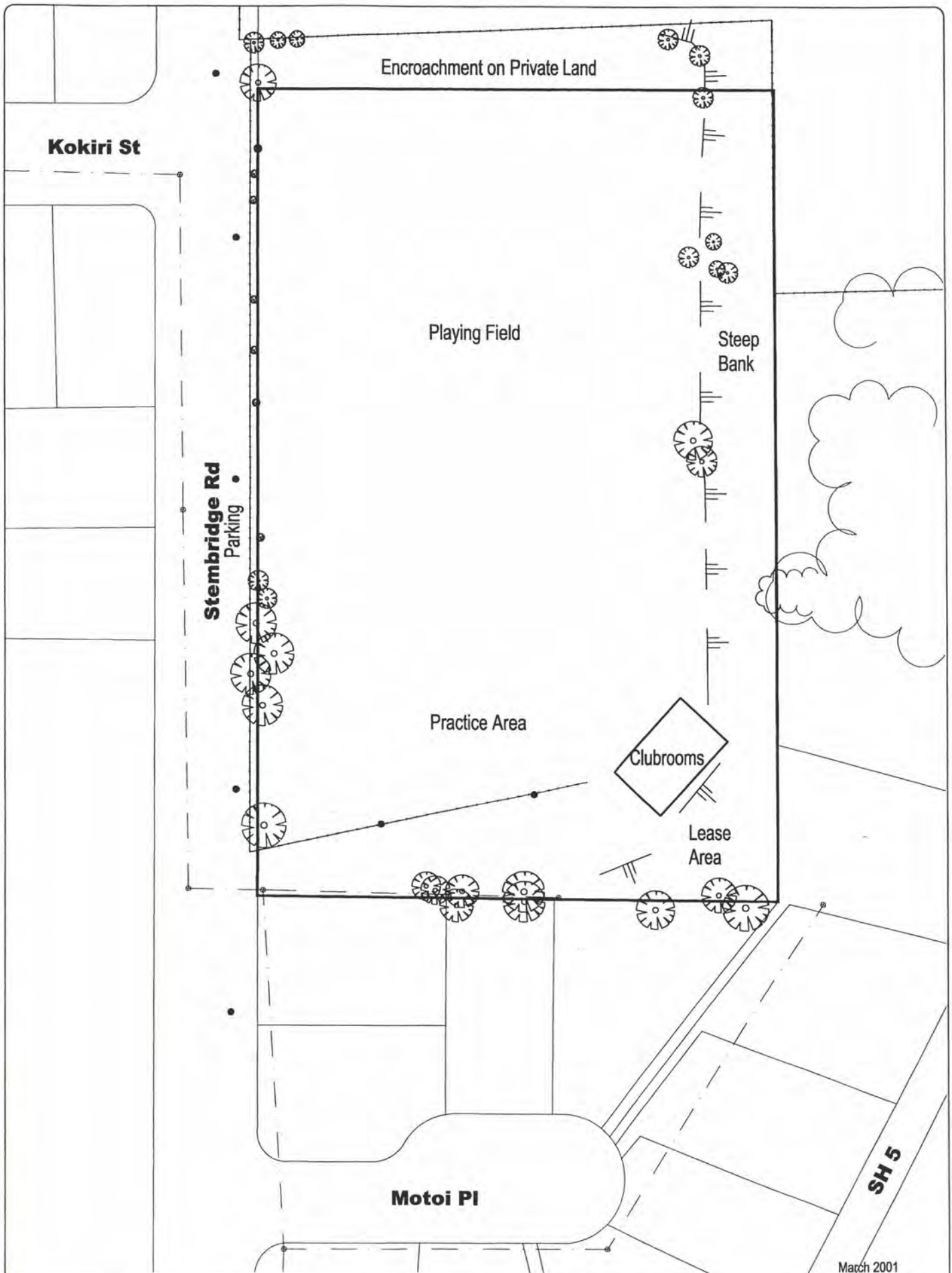
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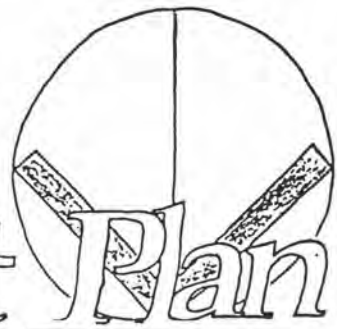
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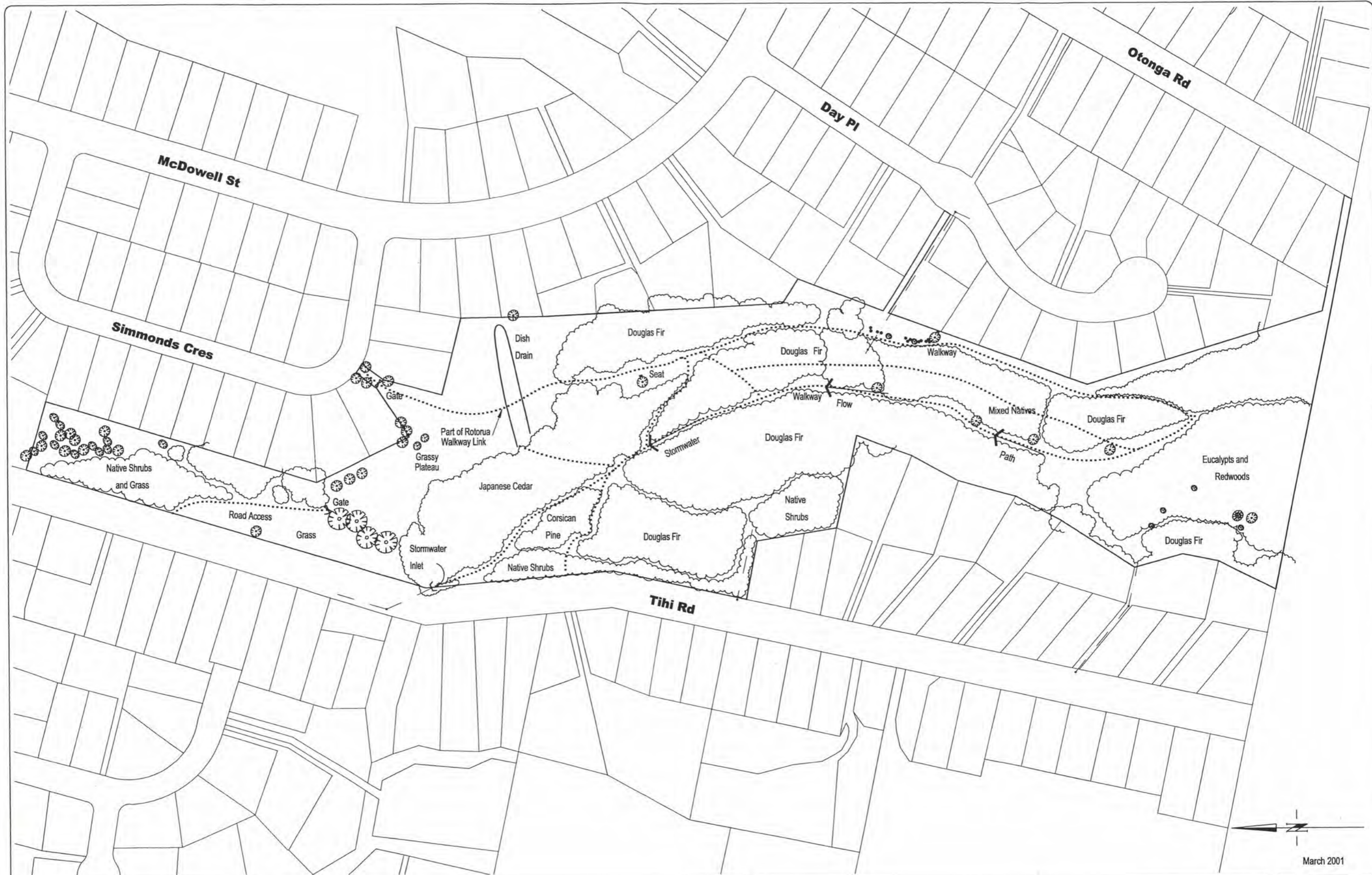
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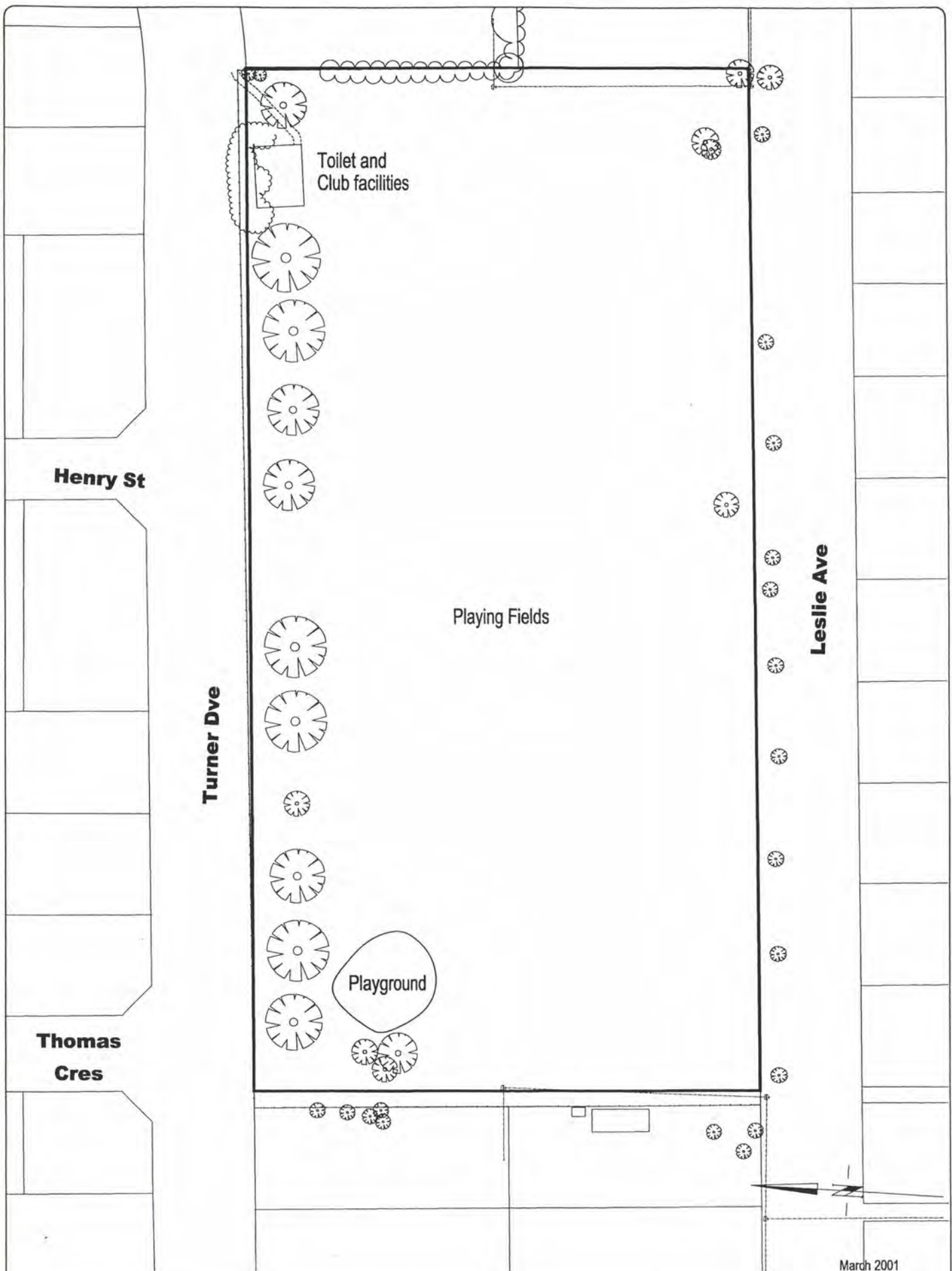
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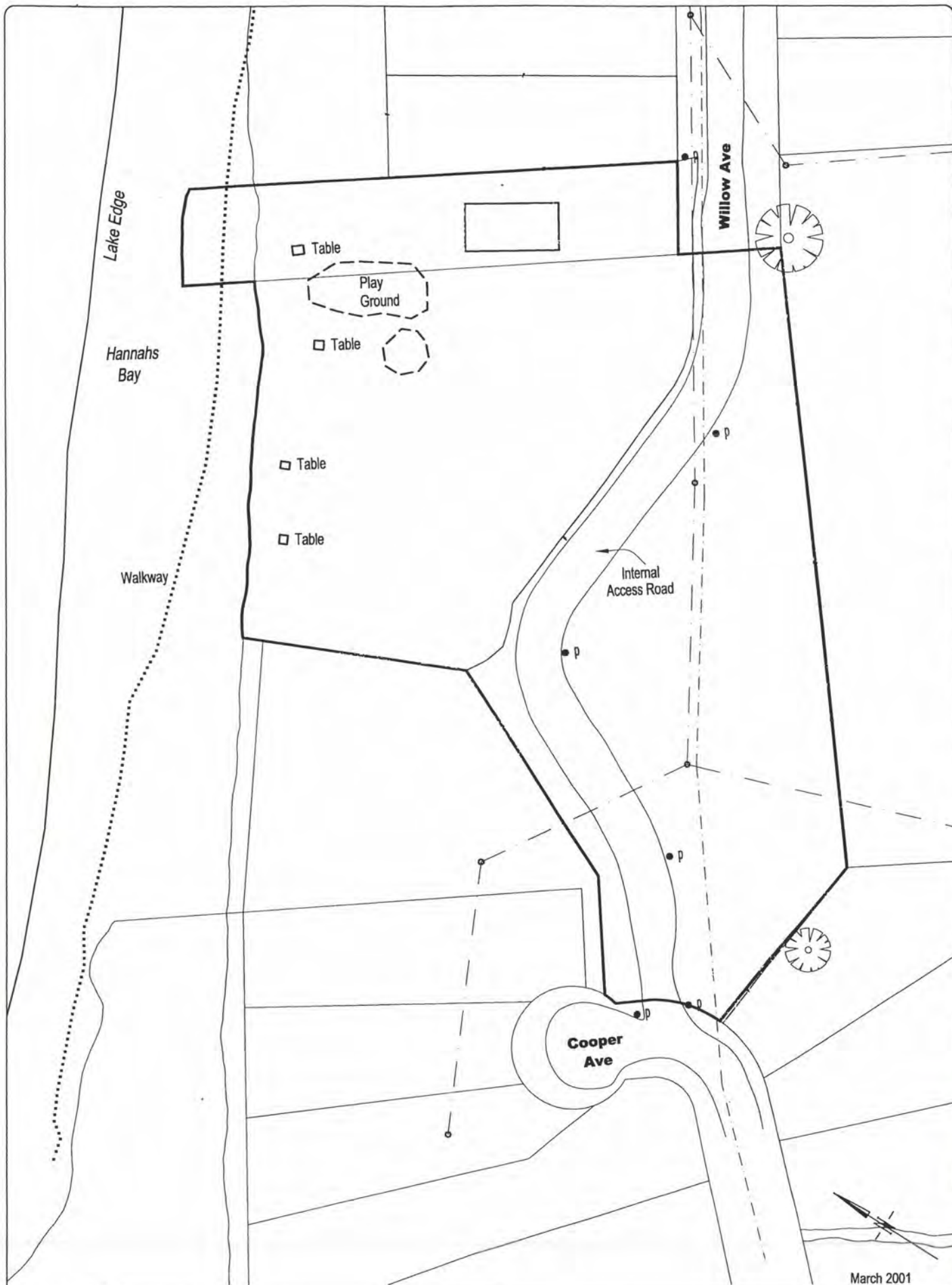
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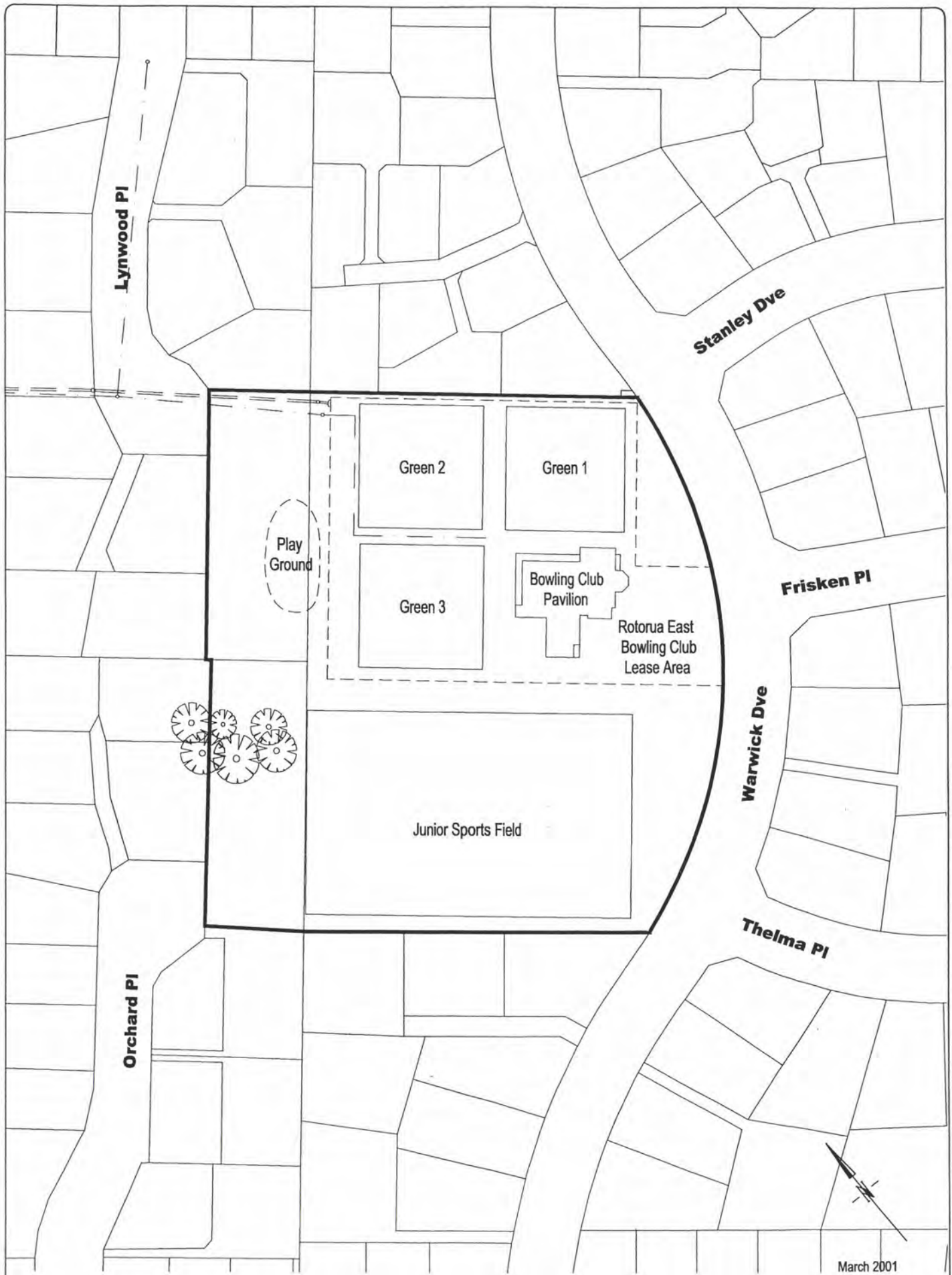
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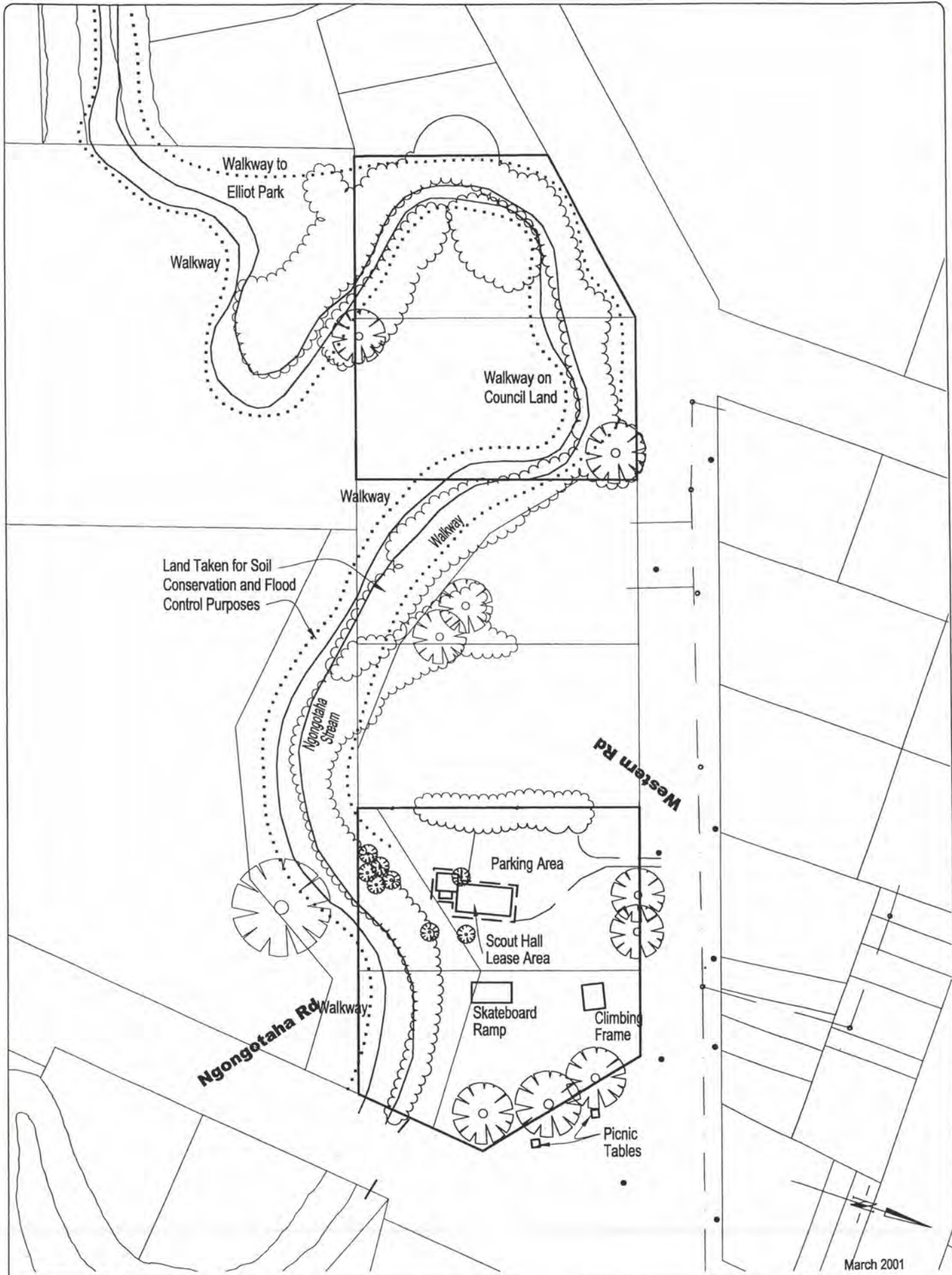
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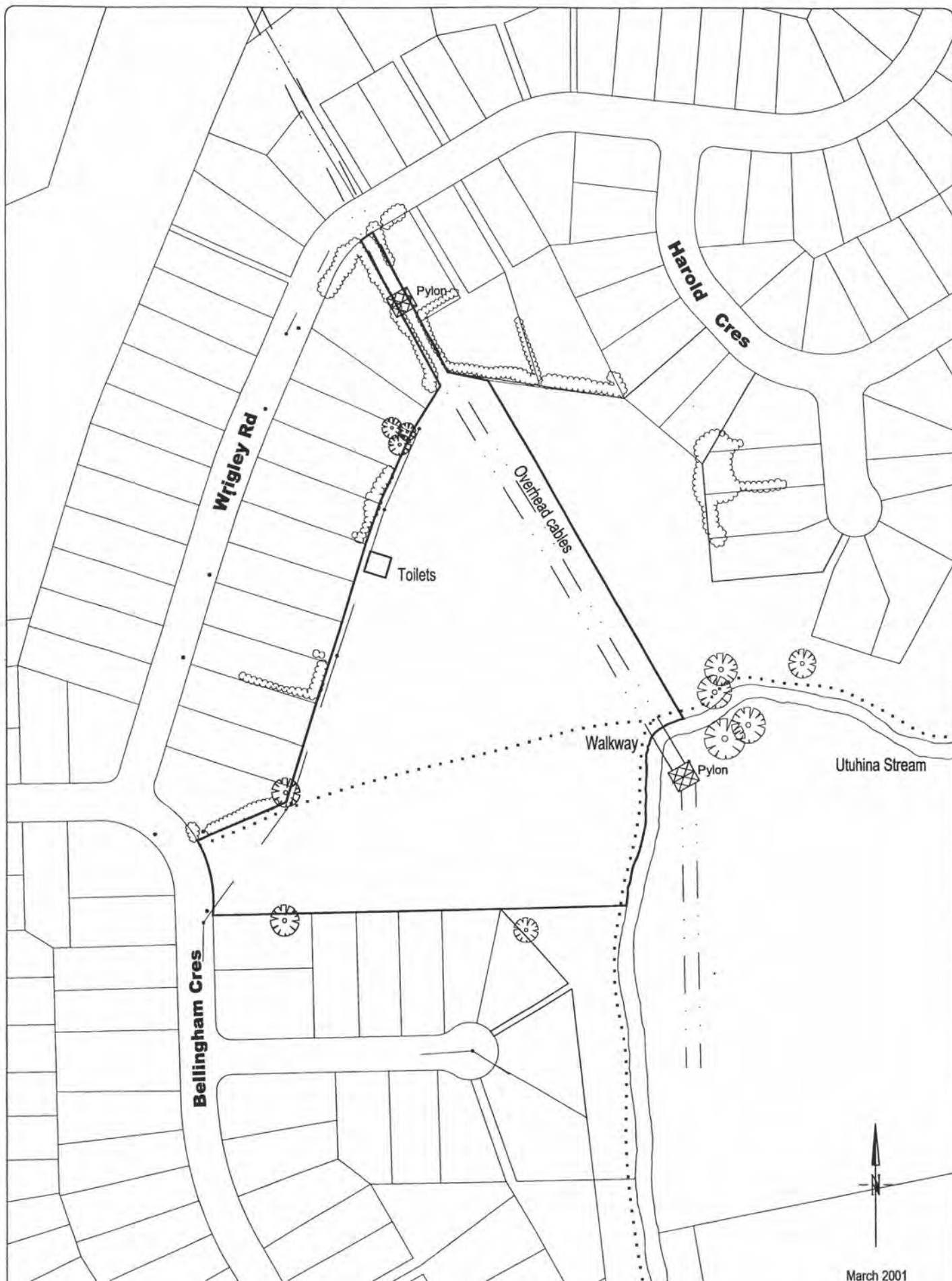
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## OBJECTIVES AND POLICIES

The following reserves are categorised as neighbourhood reserves as their primary purpose is to cater for neighbouring residents in terms of casual or passive recreational opportunities.

For this category, the individual reserve policies aim to fulfil the following objectives:

- to develop and maintain neighbourhood reserves in a way that will encourage casual and passive recreational activities, and active child's play.
- to retain the reserve as an 'open space' for the benefit of all users.

The following policy statements apply to all neighbourhood reserves:

- reserve development will be kept to a minimum and may include tree planting, playground construction, drainage, contouring and fencing. Gardens will not be constructed unless development and maintenance to an approved standard is a community project.
- no further leasing of neighbourhood reserves will occur. Exceptions to this are specified in the individual neighbourhood reserves policies.

## INDIVIDUAL NEIGHBOURHOOD RESERVE POLICIES

### 7.3.1 AORANGI RESERVE

This reserve, which connects Susan Street, Sapphire Place and Spinel Place contains a playground and trees (oaks, liquidambers and silver birches). Post and rail fences with concrete mowing strips border the reserve on all three road frontages.

#### POLICY

- a. that Aorangi Reserve be maintained as an area of open space for casual recreation and children's play.

### 7.3.2 AQUARIUS DRIVE RESERVE

This small reserve is maintained as an area for casual recreation. There is also a playground on the reserve. It is also fenced along the Aquarius Drive road frontage.

#### POLICY

- a. that Aquarius Drive Reserve be developed and maintained as an area of open space for casual recreation and children's play.

### 7.3.3 ASPEN PLACE RESERVE

This small reserve links Aspen Place with Beech Place and contains a playground and trees (oaks, ash).

**POLICY**

- a. that Aspen Place Reserve be maintained as an area of open space for casual recreation and children's play.

**7.3.4 BLACKMORE DRIVE RESERVE**

This long narrow reserve was previously a drainage reserve until reclassified in 1993. It connects Blackmore Drive with Link Road and contains two trees, one pine and one Douglas Fir.

**POLICY**

- a. that the Blackmore Drive Reserve be maintained as an area of open space for casual recreation.
- b. that no obstructions will be permitted to the stormwater overland flow path.

**7.3.5 BLOMFIELD STREET RESERVE**

This long narrow reserve has been the venue for Arbour Day plantings since 1987. It comprises a natural gully which is fairly steep at its upper end at Pukehangi Road, and flattens out towards Goldie Street. The Mangakakahi Stream enters the reserve about halfway down and discharges from the reserve, across Goldie Street and into Linton Park.

The successive plantings have changed the upper part of the reserve from a wilderness of bracken and blackberry into an attractive collective of native plants. Many of the plants used have been cultivars rather than pure species so the plantings cannot be said to be an attempt at native regeneration. However, the overall effect is pleasant.

A gravel road provides access from Blomfield Street to the vehicles required for the planting and maintenance of the reserve. It also provides pedestrian access for the length of the reserve. The lower reaches of the reserve are mown whereas the central areas that have not yet been planted are still weedy and undeveloped.

As well as native vegetation, the upper end of the reserve contains several very large eucalypts, and other trees on the reserve include douglas firs, pines and willows. Where the Mangakakahi Stream enters the reserve, it connects with an area of local purpose reserve for wildlife management and conservation purposes. These reserves extend to the north west along the stream gullies and may eventually be managed in conjunction with the Blomfield Street Reserve.

**POLICY**

- a. that the Blomfield Street reserve continue to be a venue for arbour day plantings in order to provide an interesting attractive area for passive recreation, and solve a weed and maintenance problem.
- b. that the species chosen for planting need not be genetically pure or sourced from the area as the objective is beautification rather than rehabilitation.
- c. that the eucalyptus will be progressively removed once the native plantings are fully established

- d. that pedestrian access to the reserve from Pukehangi Road, Blomfield Street and Goldie Street be maintained.
- e. that stream banks and water quality be protected.

#### **7.3.6 BOYES PARK**

This elevated reserve links Carlton Street with Wylie Street and commands extensive views of Rotorua. It contains a new playground and many trees and shrubs (large pine, plane, acacias, rhododendrons, oaks, liquidambar, silver birches, and a large flowering cherry).

##### **POLICY**

- a. that Boyes Park be maintained as an area of open space for casual recreation and children's play.
- b. that any future tree plantings be made with preservation of the extensive vistas in mind.

#### **7.3.7 BRONTE PLACE RESERVE**

This small reserve contains a new playground, a man-made hill, a concrete footpath linking Bronte Place with Baxter Place and several small trees (robinias, ashes). A small parking area has been paved on the road verge at the Baxter Place end.

##### **POLICY**

- a. that the Bronte Place reserve be maintained as an area of open space for casual recreation and children's play.

#### **7.3.8 BROOK PLACE RESERVE**

This reserve is flat, low-lying and poorly drained. It connects Brook Place with the Utuhina Stream. It contains several small trees (ashes, robinias, oaks).

##### **POLICY**

- a. that the Brook Place reserve be developed and maintained as an area of open space for casual recreation.
- b. that any future development of the reserve's recreational potential be preceded by drainage work.

#### **7.3.9 CEDAR PLACE RESERVE**

This small elevated section contains a set of swings and a seesaw, both of pole construction, as well as smaller play equipment that was installed in 1998. It also contains an airport beacon light.

**POLICY**

- a. that the Cedar Place reserve be maintained as an area of open space for casual recreation and children's play.
- b. that vehicular access will be allowed to the beacon.

**7.3.10 CHAPMAN PLACE RESERVE**

This reserve consists of a large flat central island in Chapman Place and an area of reserve adjacent to the Waiowhiro Stream. It contains a playground as well as trees (ashes) on the island portion. The area next to the stream allows access to a walkway along the stream that links Amokura Street and John Street.

**POLICY**

- a. that the Chapman Place reserve be maintained as an area of open space for casual recreation and children's play.

**7.3.11 CHAUCER PLACE RESERVE**

This small flat section links Chaucer Place and Dickens Street by way of a concrete footpath. It contains a playground and trees (ashes and silver birches).

**POLICY**

- a. that the Chaucer Place reserve be maintained as an area of open space for casual recreation and children's play.

**7.3.12 CHESTNUT PLACE RESERVE**

This small elevated section connects Camellia Drive with Ranginui Street by way of a walkway with a concrete path. It contains a playground and trees (chestnut, palm, prunus and oaks).

**POLICY**

- a. that the Chestnut Place reserve be maintained as an area of open space for casual recreation and children's play.

**7.3.13 CORLETT STREET RESERVE**

This large flat reserve connects Corlett Street and Konene Street with an asphalt footpath. It is fenced along both road boundaries with a post and rail barrier fence. It contains a playground, several small trees (planes, oaks, douglas firs, and silver birches) and extensive areas of bark gardens on the reserve boundaries (native shrubs, conifers, camellias, azaleas, rhododendrons and other flowering exotics).

**POLICY**

- a. that the Corlett Street reserve be maintained as an area of open space for casual recreation and children's play.

**7.3.14 ELLIOTT PARK**

This large undulating area lies adjacent to the Ngongotaha Stream and is connected to Kokiri Street via a bridge and vehicle accessway. It is also connected via the Ngongotaha walkway to the Scout Hall reserve on the corner of Western and Ngongotaha Roads.

It contains a playground, sewerage pumping station with associated shrubs, and trees (liquidambers, douglas firs, ashes and oaks).

**POLICY**

- a. that Elliott Park be maintained as an area of open space for casual recreation and children's play.

**7.3.15 GALLAGHER STREET RESERVE**

This long narrow reserve is largely undeveloped and is presently used for grazing horses.

**POLICY**

- a. that the Gallagher Street reserve continue to be grazed provided that pedestrian access to the reserve is maintained, and provided that it is not required for other recreational activities.

**7.3.16 GRANDVUE ROAD RESERVE**

This small undulating section contains a garden of mature camellias canopied by a large oak, and two large conifers.

**POLICY**

- a. that the Grandvue Road reserve be maintained as an area of open space for casual recreation.

**7.3.17 HIGH STREET RESERVE**

This moderate sized reserve is reduced in effective area by the leasing of a portion of reserve to the Elstree Kindergarten. The remaining reserve links High Street with Old Taupo Road by way of an asphalt footpath. It also connects with Mahoe Street via a grassed right of way.

The reserve contains a playground, many trees (oaks, silver birches, liriiodendrons, hawthorns, larches, ashes and maples), as well as extensive bark gardens on the reserve boundaries. The bark gardens contain predominantly mature native shrubs.

**POLICY**

- a. that the High Street reserve be maintained as an area of open space for casual recreation and children's play.
- b. that the area of local purpose reserve currently leased to the Elstree Kindergarten be available for lease for as long as required for kindergarten or pre-school purposes.

### **7.3.18 HODGKINS STREET RESERVE**

This medium sized, undulating reserve has had little development apart from the existing playground that was built in 1995. The reserve was added to when the adjoining land was subdivided, creating a lot for community use as well as increasing the space available for recreation.

#### **POLICY**

- a. that the Hodgkins Street reserve be developed and maintained as an open area for casual recreation and children's play.
- b. that the separate lot which is classified as local purpose (community) may be available for lease to preschool or community groups.

### **7.3.19 HOMEDALE STREET RESERVE**

This low-lying reserve links Homedale Street with Gem Street. It forms a natural catchment area for stormwater which is then channelled into Linton Park forming a tributary of the Mangakakahi Stream. The reserve also has a playground.

#### **POLICY**

- a. that the Homedale Street reserve be developed and maintained as an area of open space for casual recreation.
- b. that future development include tree planting and improved drainage of groundwater

### **7.3.20 ISOBEL STREET RESERVE**

This moderate sized reserve links Isobel Street with Cochrane Street and contains a playground and several oaks and claret ashes. It is used for informal games.

#### **POLICY**

- a. that the Isobel Street reserve be maintained as an open area for casual recreation and children's play.

### **7.3.21 JADE PLACE RESERVE**

This small undeveloped section lies adjacent to the drainage reserve which runs between Homedale Street and Joanne Crescent, and which eventually discharges into the Mangakakahi Stream in Linton Park. The reserve is undeveloped and rough, presumably as a result of being cut up by vehicles gaining access to the drainage reserve. It also contains deep stormwater drains which discharge into the drainage reserve. It has little appeal as a recreation reserve and requires upgrading.

#### **POLICY**

- a. that the Jade Place reserve be developed and maintained as an area of open space for casual recreation.

- b. that future development include releveling and sowing of the reserve with vehicles restricted to a single formed track, piping and filling of the open drains, and planting of trees.

#### **7.3.22 KAUAE PLACE RESERVE**

This reserve is small in size. It is presently undeveloped and provides open space within a new subdivision. There is also a single specimen tree.

##### **POLICY**

- a. that Kauae Place reserve be developed and maintained as an area of open space for casual recreation.

#### **7.3.23 KERSWELL TERRACE RESERVE**

This steeply sloping area is adjacent to and managed in conjunction with Centennial Park. It has a rough metalled road giving partial vehicle access to Centennial Park from Kerswell Terrace. It forms a steep gully which is a natural catchment area for stormwater. In wet weather the bottom of the gully forms a drain which discharges into the Tasman Tree Trust planting area. The area is presently grazed in conjunction with Centennial Park.

##### **POLICY**

- a. that the Kerswell Terrace reserve be maintained in conjunction with Centennial Park as an area for passive recreation.
- b. that the reserve continue to be grazed while appropriate provided that pedestrian access is maintained.
- c. that any future planting of the reserve take into account the views of the residents of Tihiotonga and every effort is made to select species that will not block those views.

#### **7.3.24 MARTIN RESERVE**

This reserve is long and narrow. It is presently unfenced and undeveloped and of sloping terrain. Further extension of the reserve is likely in the near future as subdivision of land surrounding the current reserve is completed.

##### **POLICY**

- a. that development of the reserve be considered once additional usable land has been acquired by Council following subdivision of surrounding land.

#### **7.3.25 MATIPO AVENUE RESERVE**

This small elevated reserve commands extensive views of Rotorua but is undeveloped.

##### **POLICY**

- a. that the Matipo Avenue reserve be maintained as an open area for passive recreation.

### **7.3.26 OLD QUARRY ROAD RESERVE**

This long narrow reserve connects Old Quarry Road with Kea Street behind the Selwyn Heights Shopping Centre. It has little appeal as a recreation reserve due to its location, its shape and lack of development. It would benefit from the planting of some trees.

#### **POLICY**

- a. that the Old Quarry Road reserve be improved in appearance by the planting of groups of trees, and that it be maintained as an area for passive recreation.
- b. that an investigation be undertaken in order to determine whether this reserve is surplus to requirement and that if it is then it be considered for disposal.

### **7.3.27 PHOEBE PLACE RESERVE**

This small reserve links Phoebe Place with Argus Place and contains a playground, an alder and several oak trees and an area of shrubs including rhododendrons, junipers, callistemons and camellias.

#### **POLICY**

- a. that the Phoebe Place reserve be maintained as an area of open space for casual recreation and children's play.

### **7.3.28 POHUTUKAWA DRIVE RESERVE**

This large area adjacent to the Waingaehe flood channel is to undergo development in 2001. Previous development in 2000 consisted of levelling out existing drainage channels and installing sub-surface drainage. The reserve will also provide access to the Eastern Walkway route, which will be developed on the Waingaehe flood channel.

#### **POLICY**

- a. that the Pohutukawa Drive reserve be maintained as an area for casual recreation until the needs of the community can be further assessed.
- b. that the reserve be developed as a node for the Eastern Walkway that links Holdens Bay to Hannahs Bay via the lakefront esplanade reserve.

### **7.3.29 PURURU RESERVE (SOUTH)**

This small section on Tarewa Road contains several items of play equipment and several mature trees (maples, ashes, silver birch).

#### **POLICY**

- a. that the Pururu Reserve (South) be maintained as an area for passive recreation and children's play.



### 7.3.30 RANGINUI STREET RESERVE

This small section is located opposite the Ranginui Street pumping station and is undeveloped. It presently looks less like a reserve than an empty section and would benefit from a few trees.

#### POLICY

- a. that the Ranginui Street reserve be developed and maintained as an area of open space for casual recreation.
- b. that the development include planting of trees provided they do not compromise the views of neighbouring residents.
- c. that an investigation be undertaken in order to determine whether this reserve is surplus to requirement and that if it is then it be considered for disposal.

### 7.3.31 RANIERA PLACE RESERVE

This reserve is large with relatively flat terrain. It also has a playground and a few oak trees.

#### POLICY

- a. that the Raniera Place reserve be maintained as an open area for casual recreation and children's play.
- b. that the skateboard bowl may be removed if it becomes too unsightly or falls into disrepair.

### 7.3.32 ROSEWOOD PARK

This small reserve connects Barnard Road with Urquhart Place by way of an asphalt path. The reserve contains a playground and several trees (oaks, silver birches). The oaks are underplanted with rhododendrons and there is a small garden of native shrubs at the Urquhart Place end of the path.

#### POLICY

- a. that Rosewood Park be maintained as an area of open space for casual recreation and children's play.

### 7.3.33 SLOANE AVENUE RESERVE

This moderate sized flat area contains a playground and several groups of trees (oaks, ashes, silver birches and maples).

#### POLICY

- a. that the Sloane Avenue Reserve be maintained as an open area for casual recreation and children's play.

- b. that any future planting of the reserve take into account the views of the residents of Tihiotonga and every effort is made to select species that will not block those views.

#### **7.3.34 STANLEY DRIVE RESERVE**

This small elevated section is as yet completely undeveloped. It is adjacent to an area that has only recently been subdivided. Prior to subdivision, the reserve was grazed.

##### **POLICY**

- a. that the Stanley Drive Reserve be developed and maintained as an area of open space for passive recreation.
- b. that development include the planting of trees in a way which does not block the views of neighbouring residents.
- c. That a playground be located on the reserve

#### **7.3.35 STREAMDALE PLACE RESERVE**

This reserve contains a playground and several trees (oaks, silver birch, ashes).

##### **POLICY**

- a. that the Streamdale Place reserve be maintained as an area of open space for casual recreation and children's play.

#### **7.3.36 TE ARAKI PLACE RESERVE**

This small reserve contains a playground, and three large eucalypts. The playground has been badly defaced by graffiti and is showing other signs of abuse. The reserve has a deep open drain on its north boundary.

##### **POLICY**

- a. that the Te Araki Place reserve be maintained as an area of open space for casual recreation and children's play.

#### **7.3.37 TUMENE DRIVE RESERVE**

This moderate sized reserve is adjacent to the Mokoia Intermediate School and provides access from Tumene Drive. It contains two large sequoias, but is otherwise undeveloped.

##### **POLICY**

- a. that the Tumene Drive reserve be maintained as an open area for casual recreation.

**7.3.38 TURQUOISE PLACE RESERVE**

This low-lying reserve contains an open drain which discharges into the adjacent drainage reserve. Parts of the reserve are quite damp. It contains several groups of trees (casuarinas, silver birches, oaks, willows, alders and eucalypts).

**POLICY**

- a. that the Turquoise Place reserve be maintained as an area of open space for casual recreation.

**7.3.39 WAITAWA PLACE RESERVE**

This reserve has grown with the surrounding subdivisions and now connects Waitawa Place with Te Ana Place and Kahurangi Drive. It contains a stand of mature cypresses, and is otherwise undeveloped.

**POLICY**

- a. that the Waitawa Place reserve be developed and maintained as an area of open space for casual recreation.
- b. that development include the planting of groups of trees.

**7.3.40 WERRINA CRESCENT RESERVE**

This large flat area is bordered to the east and west by Werrina Crescent, and to the north and south by residential properties.

It has been developed into a single sportsfield which is currently under-utilised. The reserve contains several silver birches, lawsonianas and oaks. It has been identified as being deficient of play equipment.

**POLICY**

- a. that the Werrina Crescent reserve be maintained as an area of open space for active sport.
- b. that the above policy may be reviewed if it is demonstrated that there is insufficient need for a sportsfield in this area. In this case, the predominant use may be casual and passive recreation, and children's play.

**7.3.41 WRIGHT PARK**

This reserve is quite large compared with other neighbourhood reserves, and has several areas of contrasting character. It connects Pandora Avenue, Orion Street and Pegasus Drive and can also be accessed from Icarus Place, Castor Place and Helena Place (blocked).

It forms a low-lying natural gully system which collects several tributaries of the Otamatea Stream. The central parts of the reserve are quite swampy and overgrown while upper and lower ends are well mown with flat to rolling contour.

The reserve is crossed by several open drains and small streams which have been bridged where necessary to allow mowing. The main streambanks are well vegetated for most of their length.

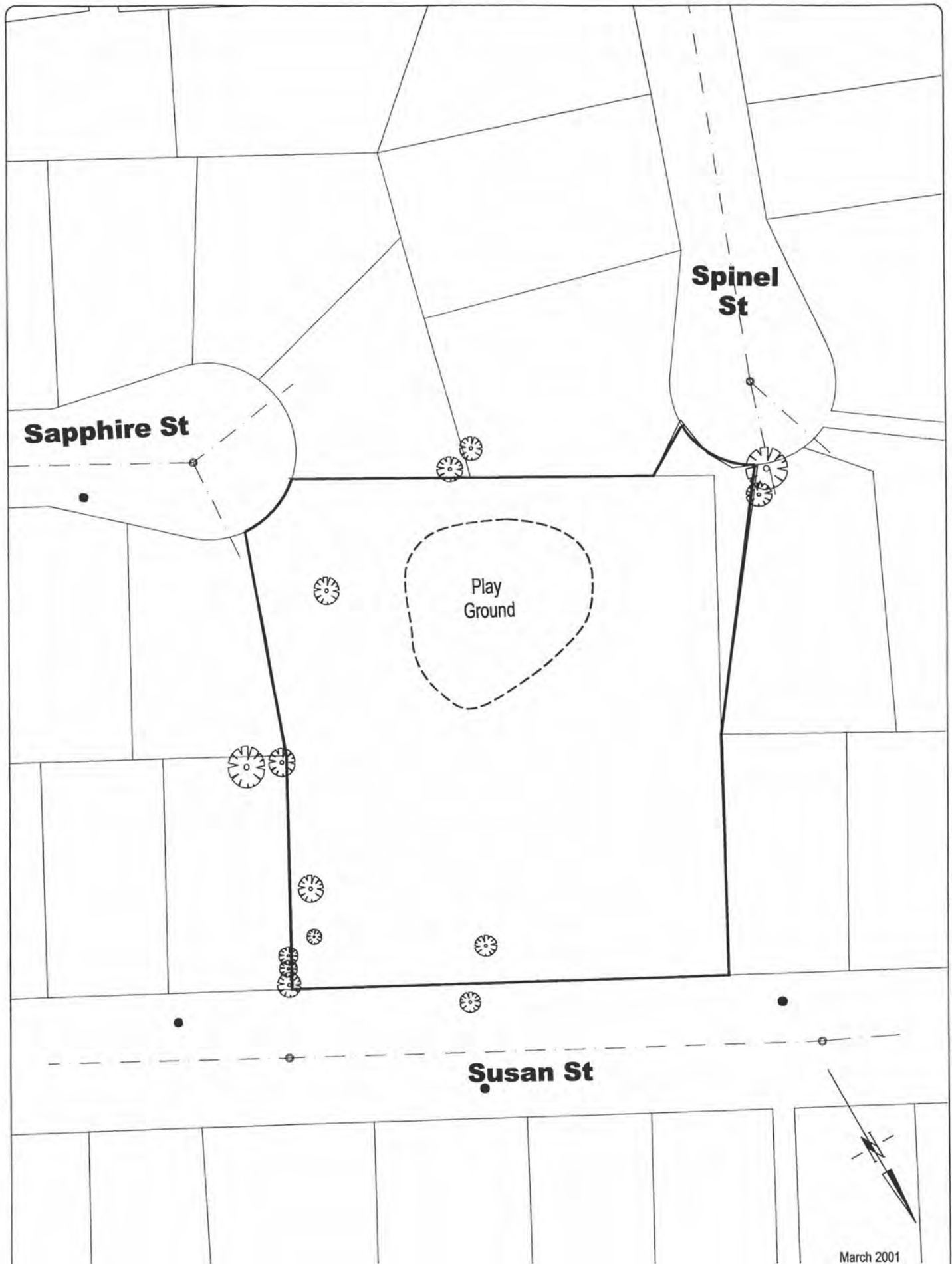
A gravel road provides access through the central and upper reserve to a sewer pipeline which follows the stream. There is also a walkway through the Park to link with the Rotorua Walkway network.

Part of the upper reserve has been fenced and is grazed by horses. This part of the reserve is close to the playground which can be accessed from Pegasus Drive.

From the road this reserve appears grassy and well manicured but away from the road its natural character is of an urban wilderness.

### **POLICY**

- a. that Wright Park be maintained as an area for casual and passive recreation and children's play.
- b. that the area adjacent to Icarus Place continue to be grazed provided that pedestrian access is maintained and that there is no alternative recreational use for the area.
- c. that the natural wilderness character of the central reserve area be retained where possible.
- d. that the banks of the stream, and quality of the water be protected.



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AORANGI RESERVE  
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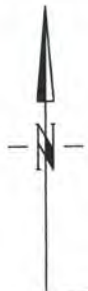
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**Aquarius Dve**

Playground

**Capricorn PI**



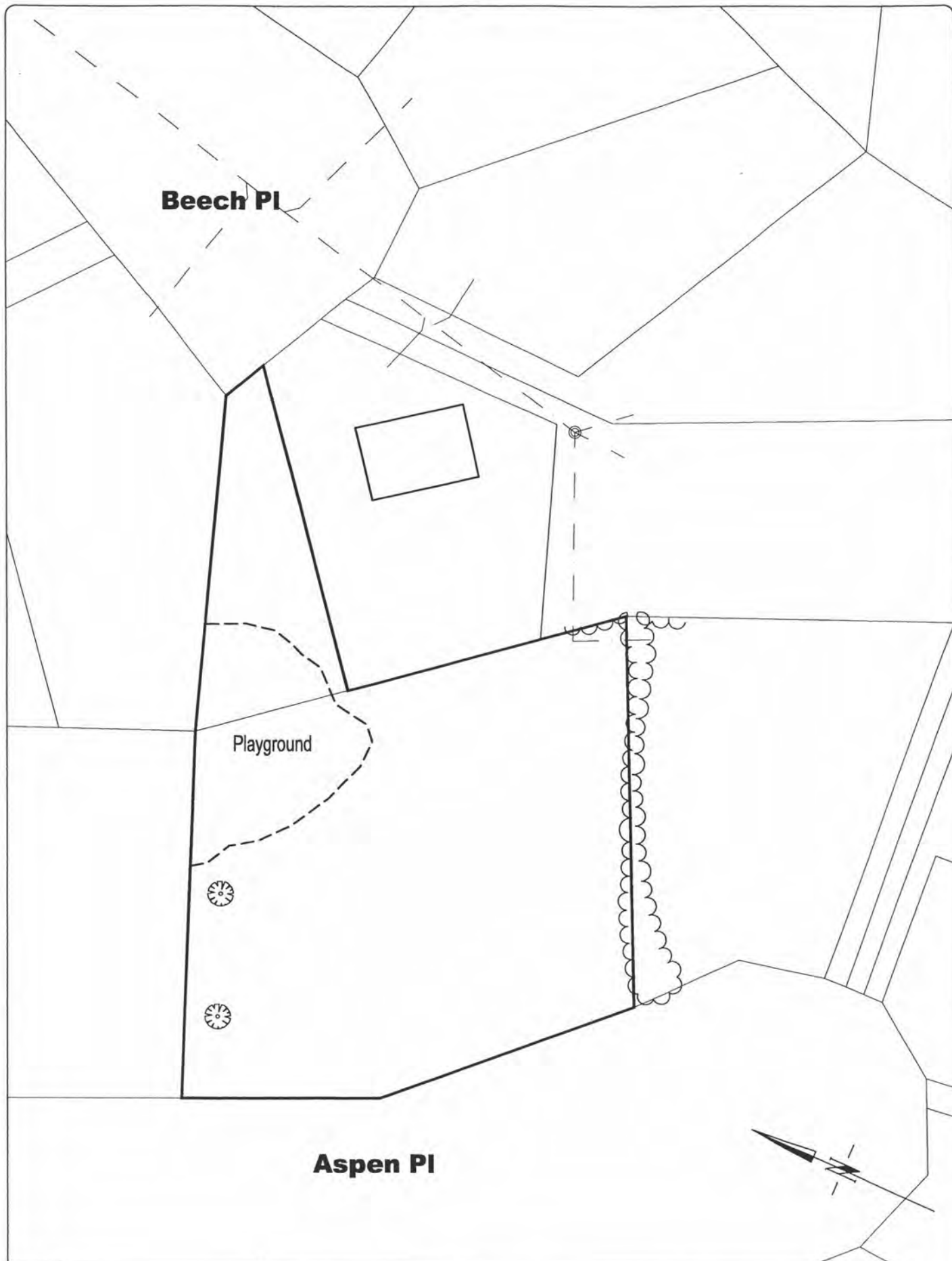
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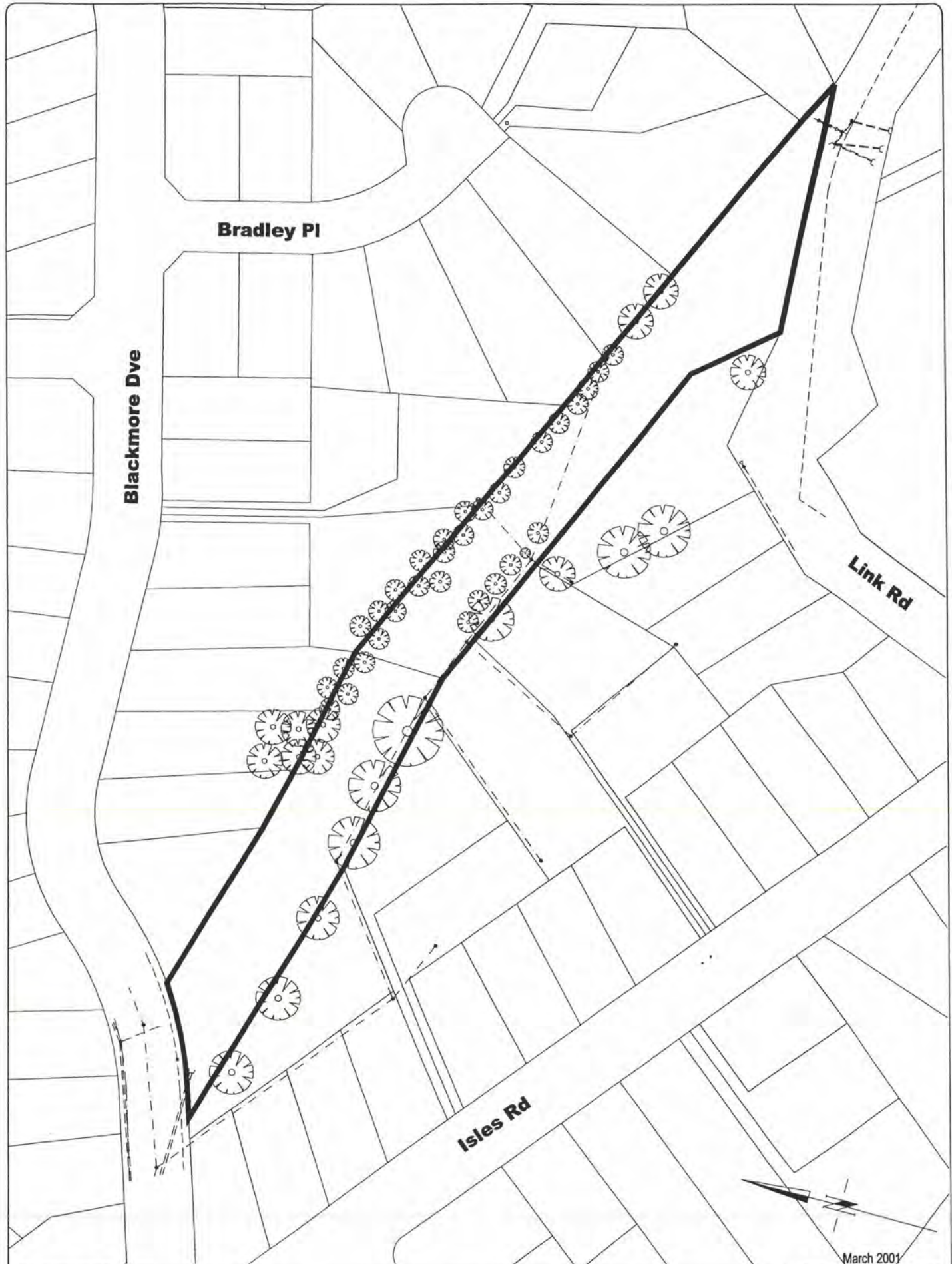
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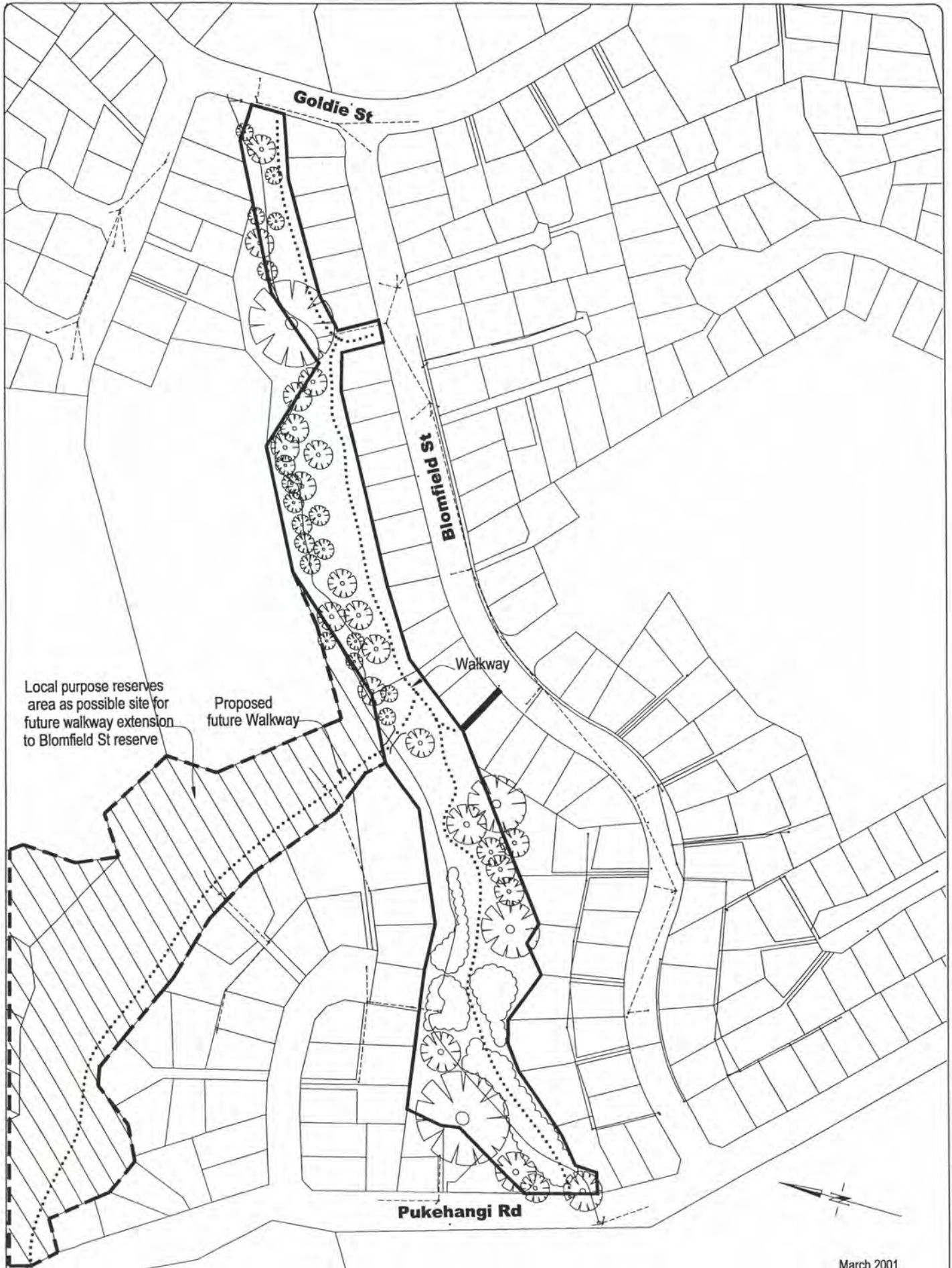


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**BLACKMORE DRIVE RESERVE**  
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Proposed  
future Walkway

Walkway

Goldie St

Blomfield St

Pukehangi Rd



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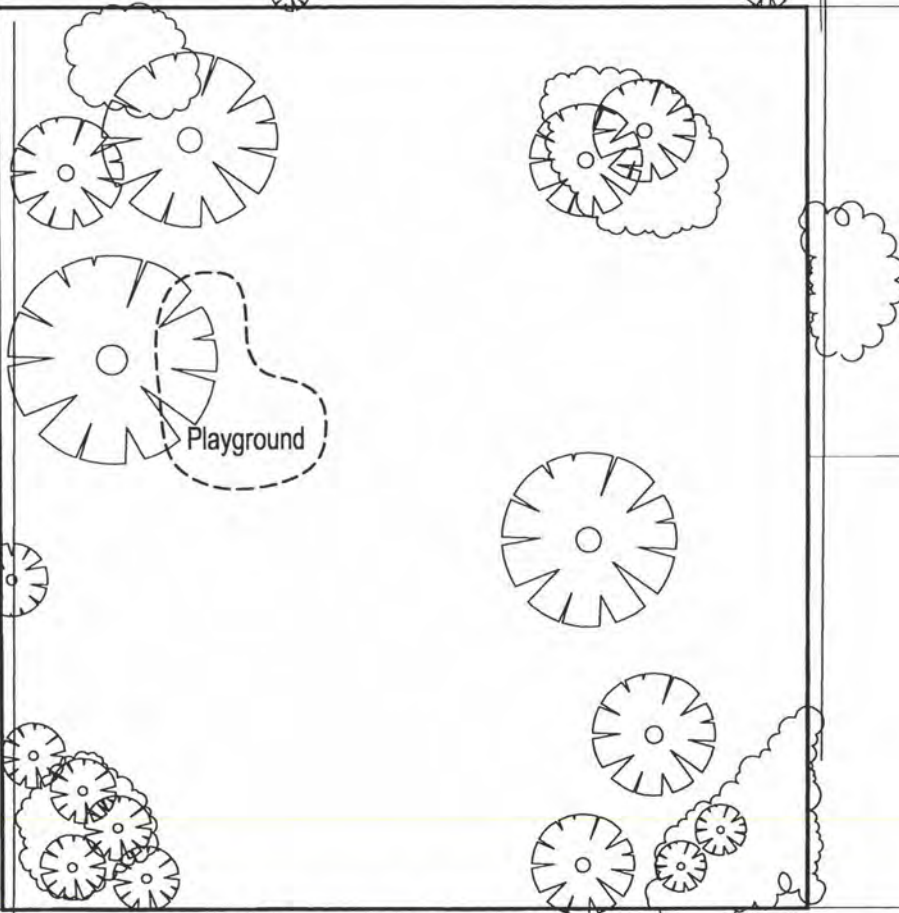
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Carlton St



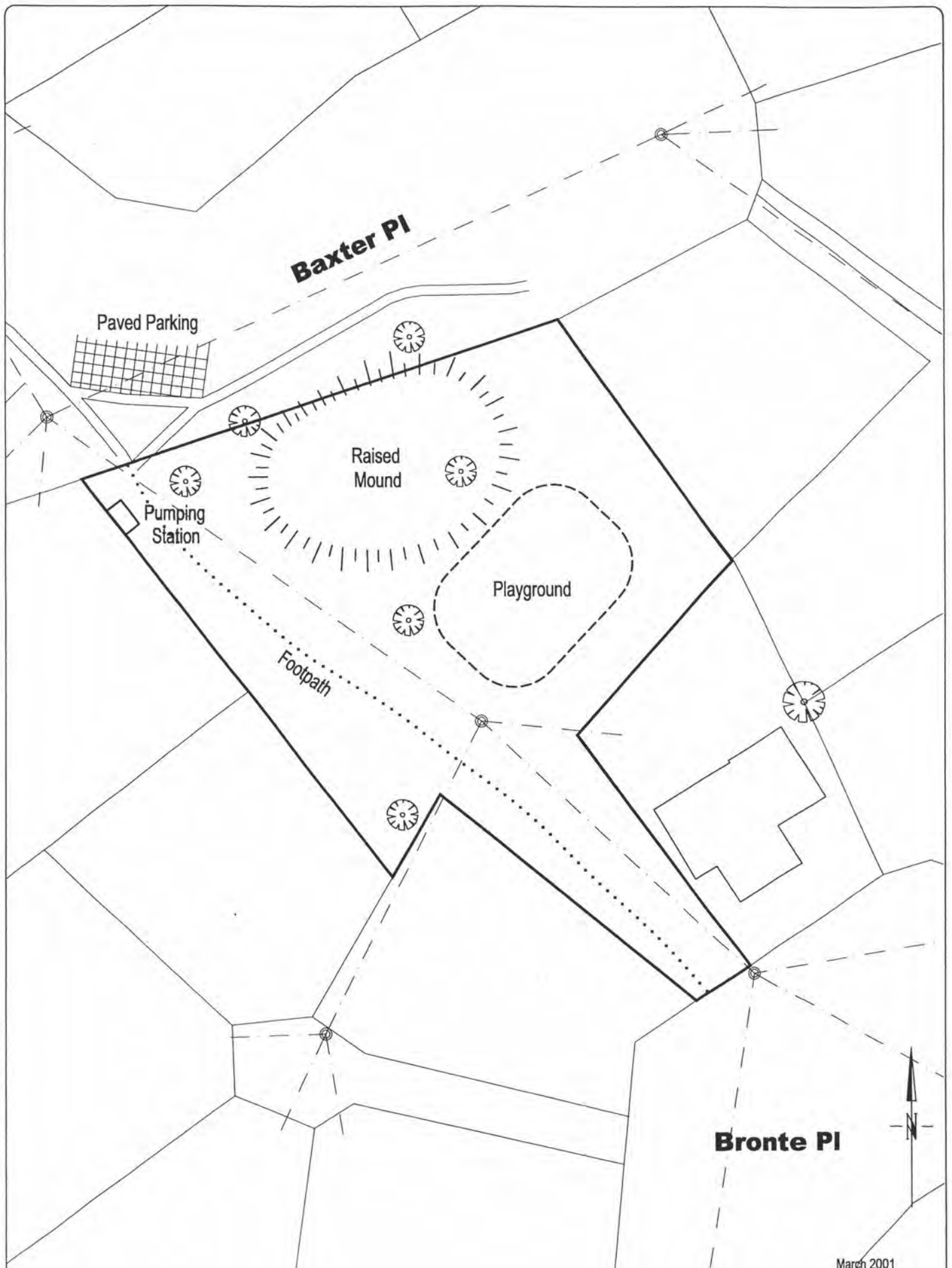
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BOYES PARK  
Site Layout



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**BRONTE PLACE RESERVE**  
 Site Layout

Springfield Rd

Stream

Utuhina

Pumpstation

Brook Pl



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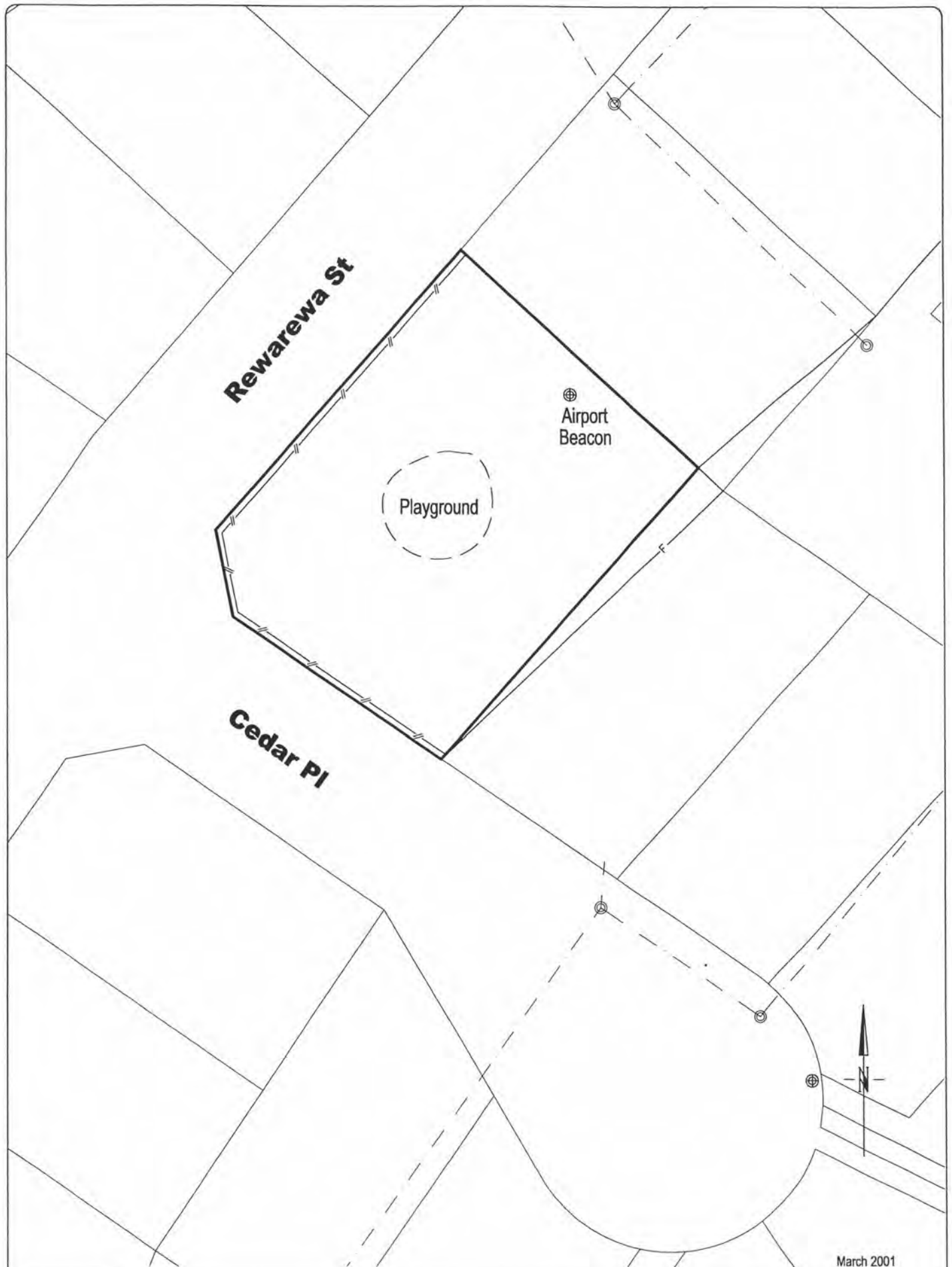
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BROOK PLACE RESERVE  
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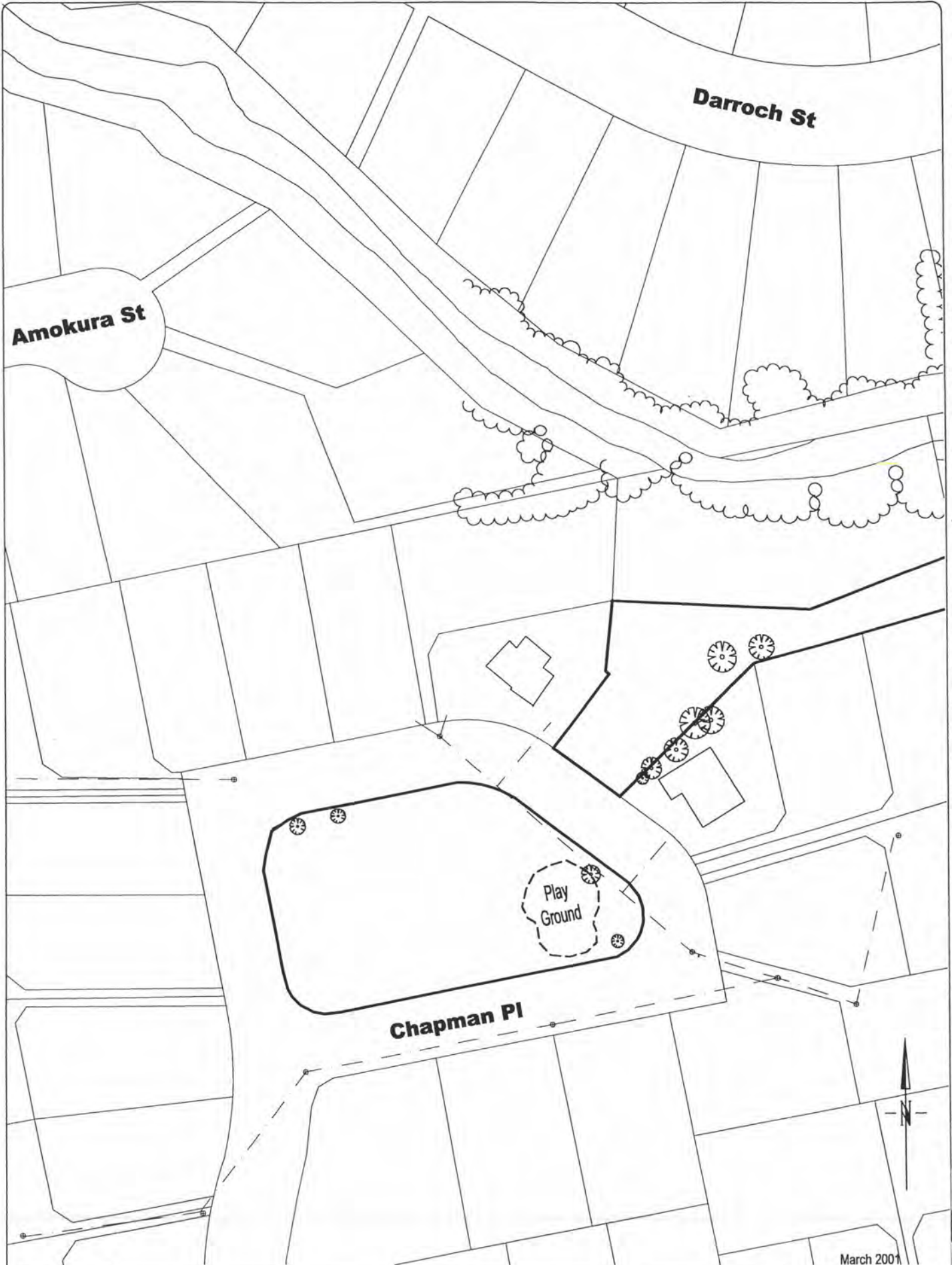
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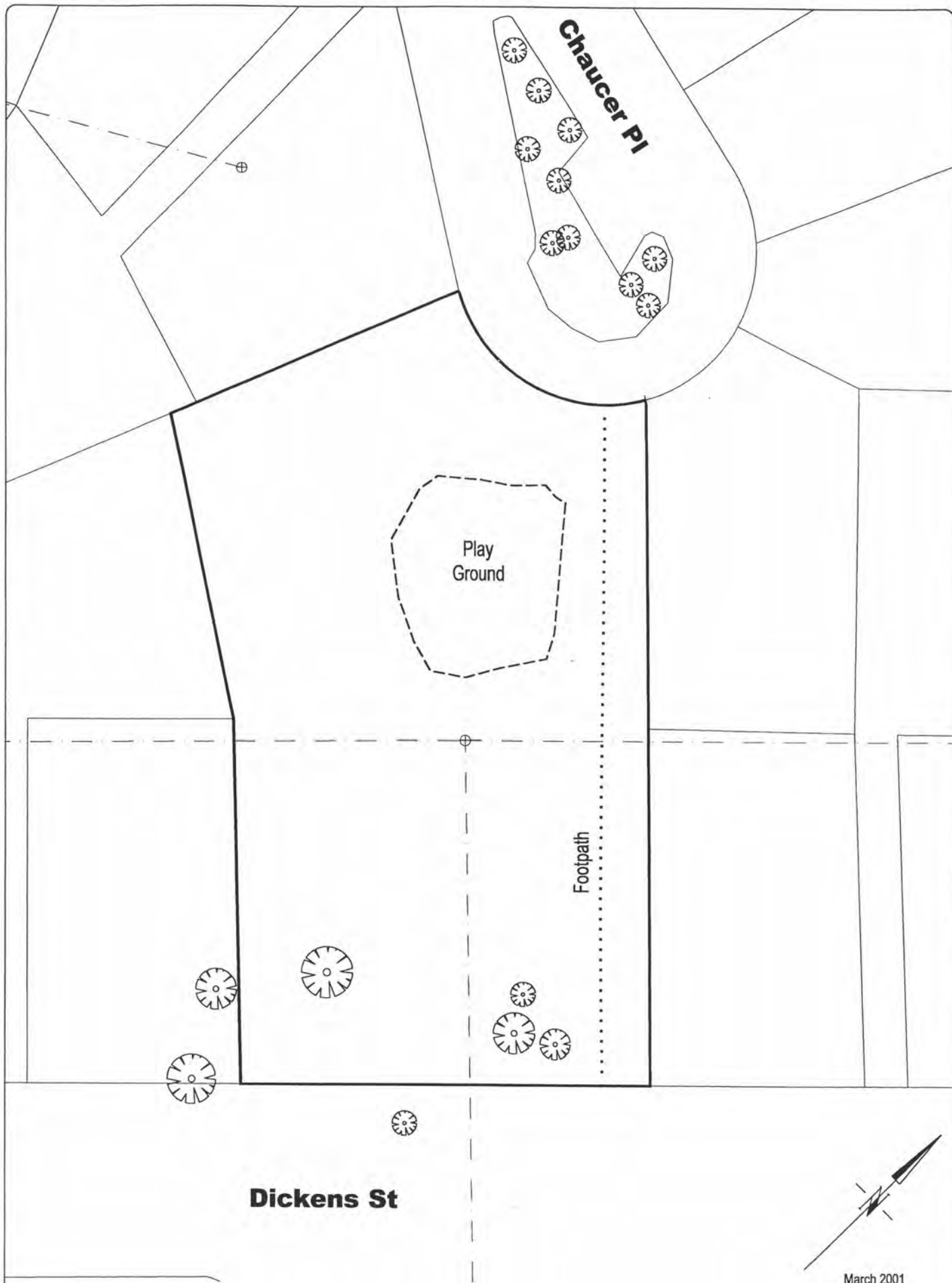
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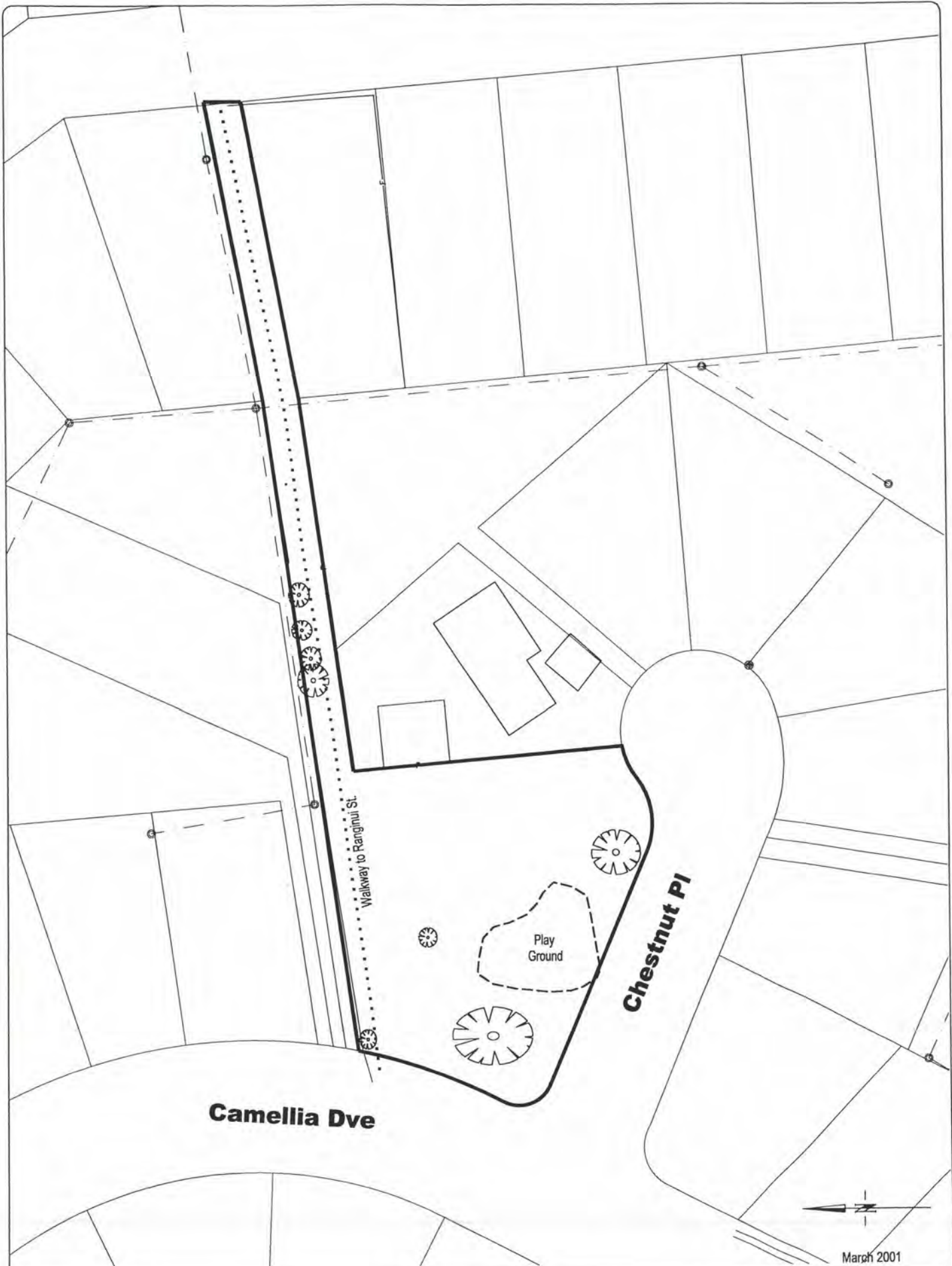
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**CHAUCER PLACE RESERVE**  
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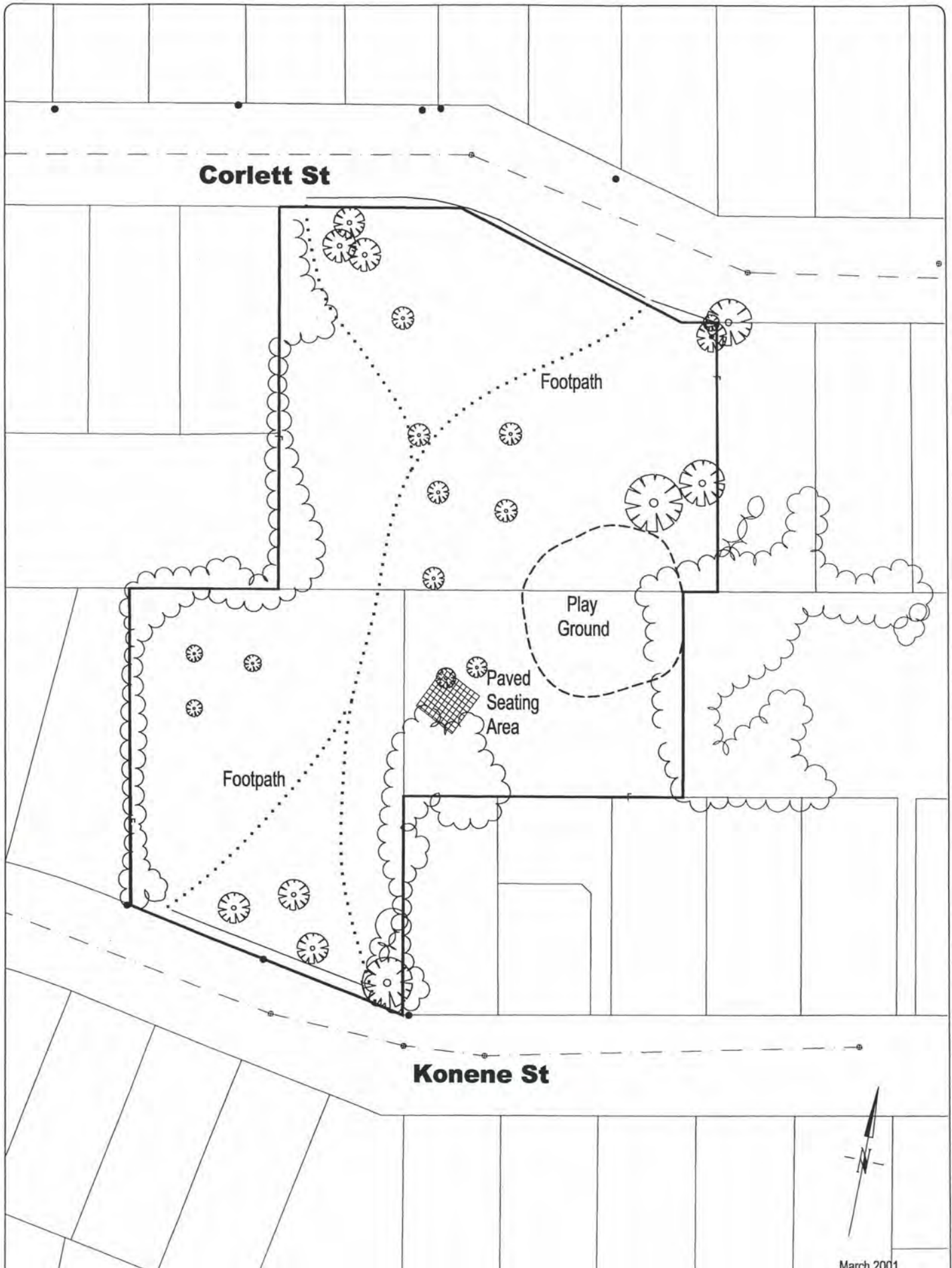
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**CHESTNUT PLACE RESERVE**  
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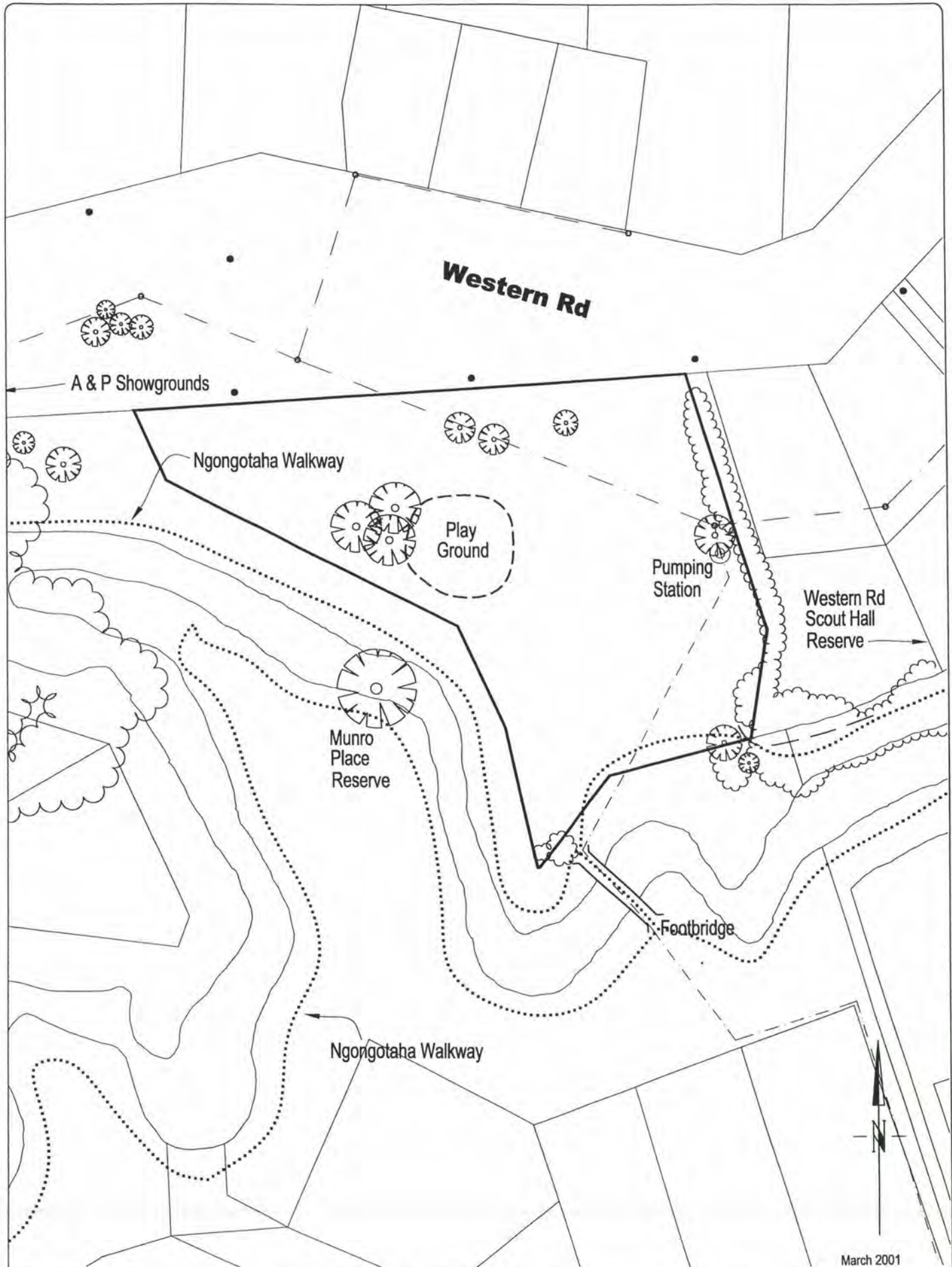
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**CORLETT STREET RESERVE**  
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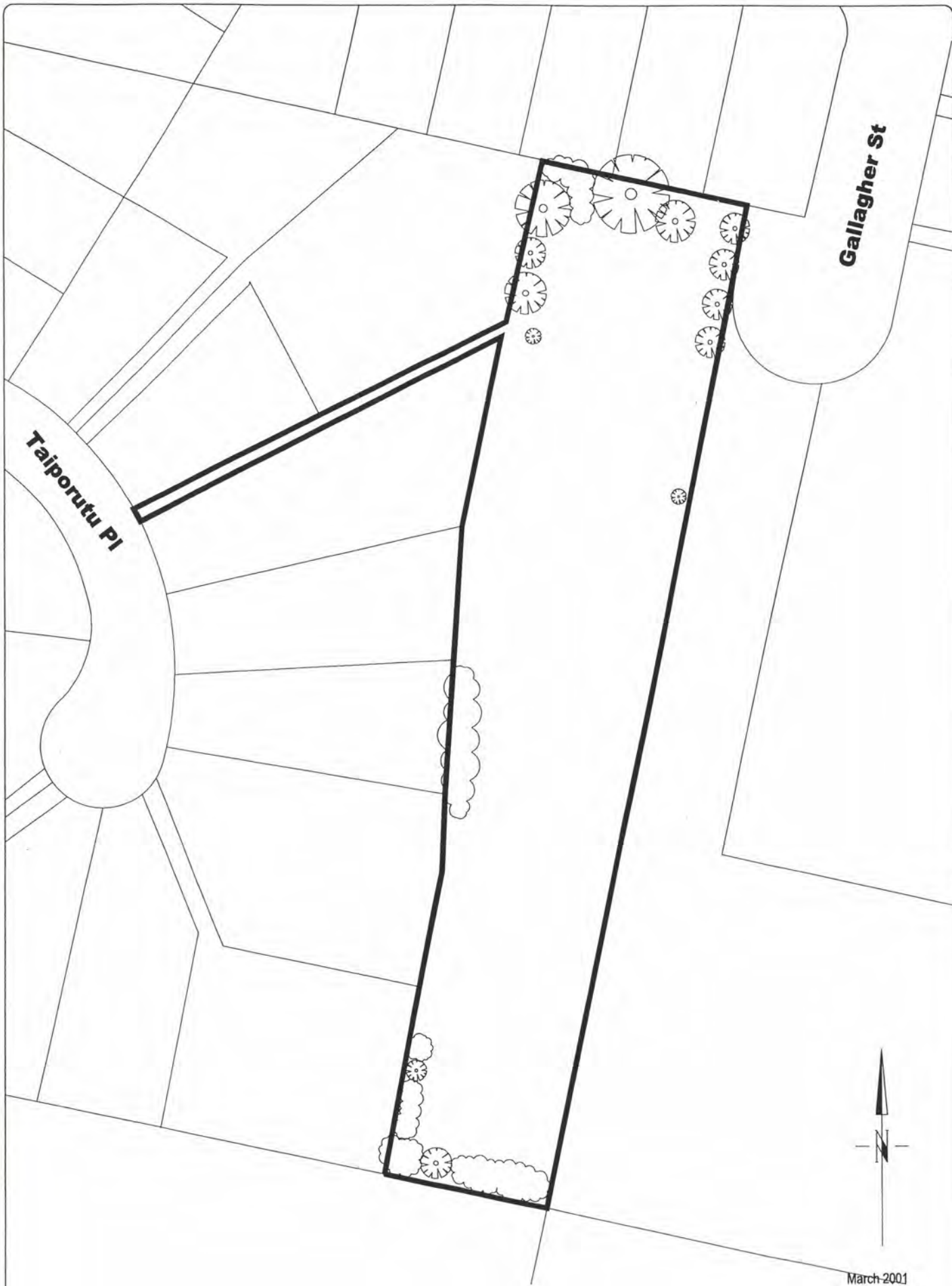
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ELLIOTT PARK  
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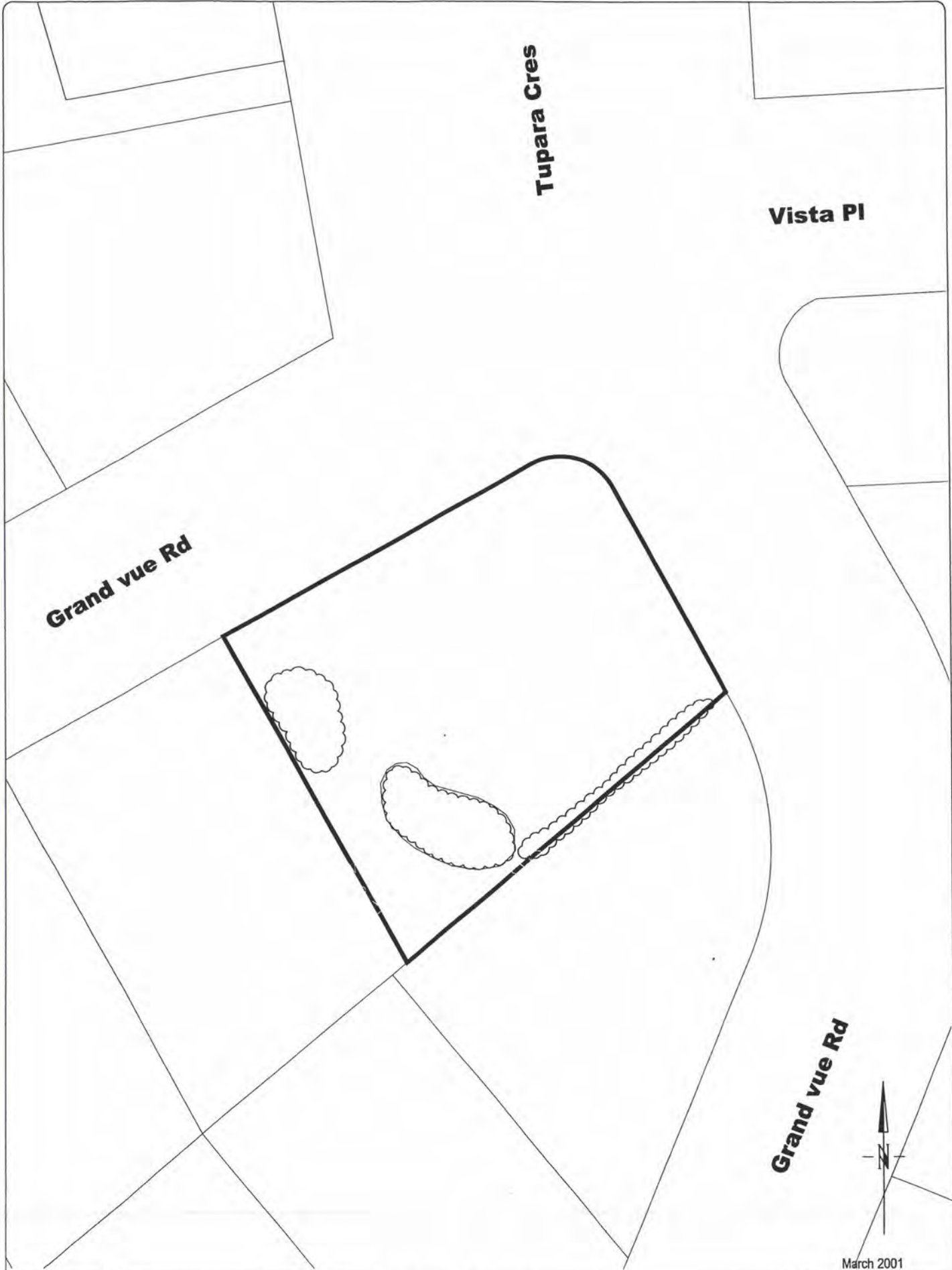
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GALLAGHER STREET RESERVE  
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**Tupara Cres**

**Vista Pl**

**Grand vue Rd**

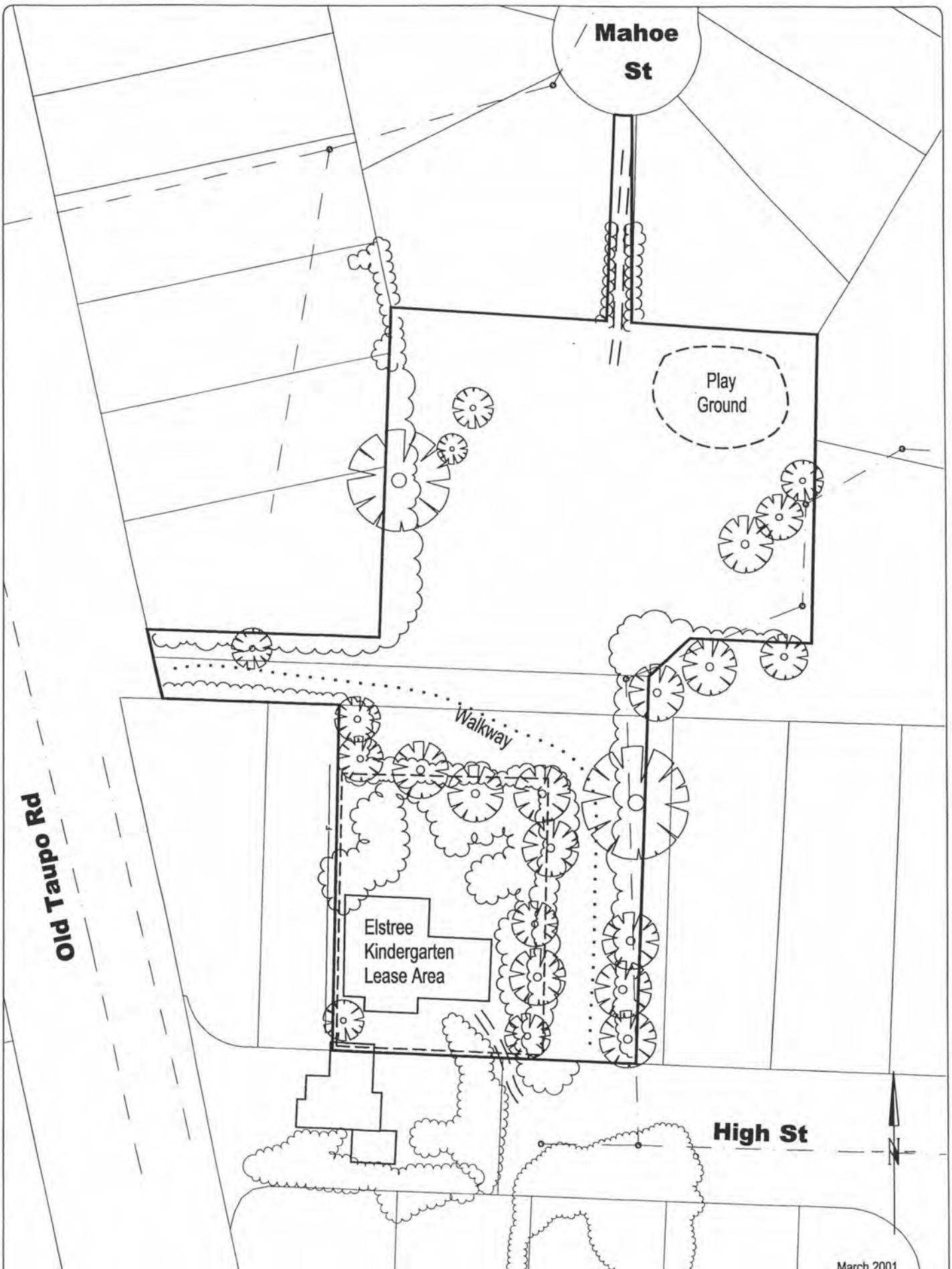
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**GRAND VUE ROAD RESERVE**  
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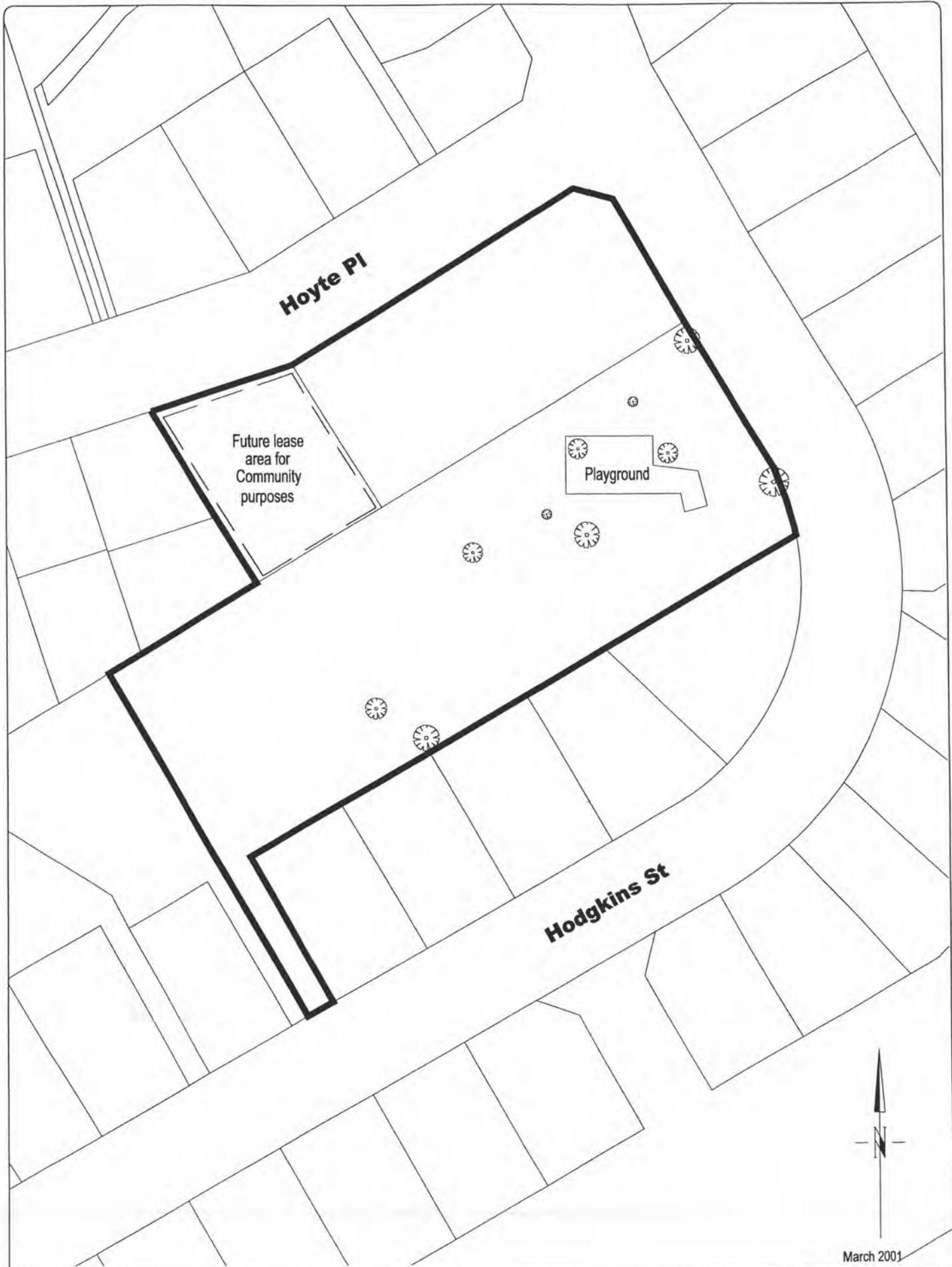
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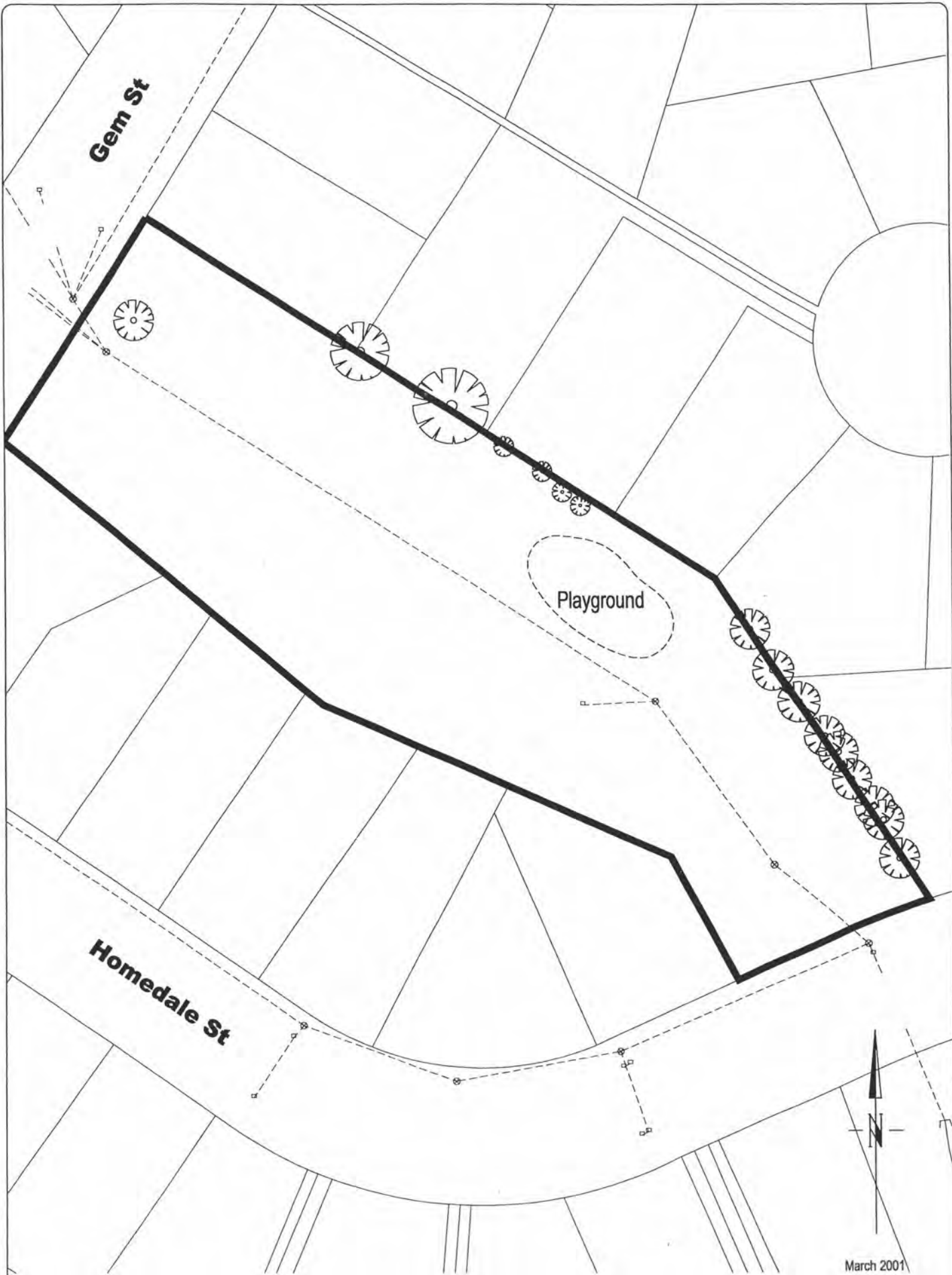
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**HODGKINS STREET RESERVE**  
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**HOMEDALE STREET RESERVE**  
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**Isobel St**

Play  
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**ISOBEL STREET RESERVE**  
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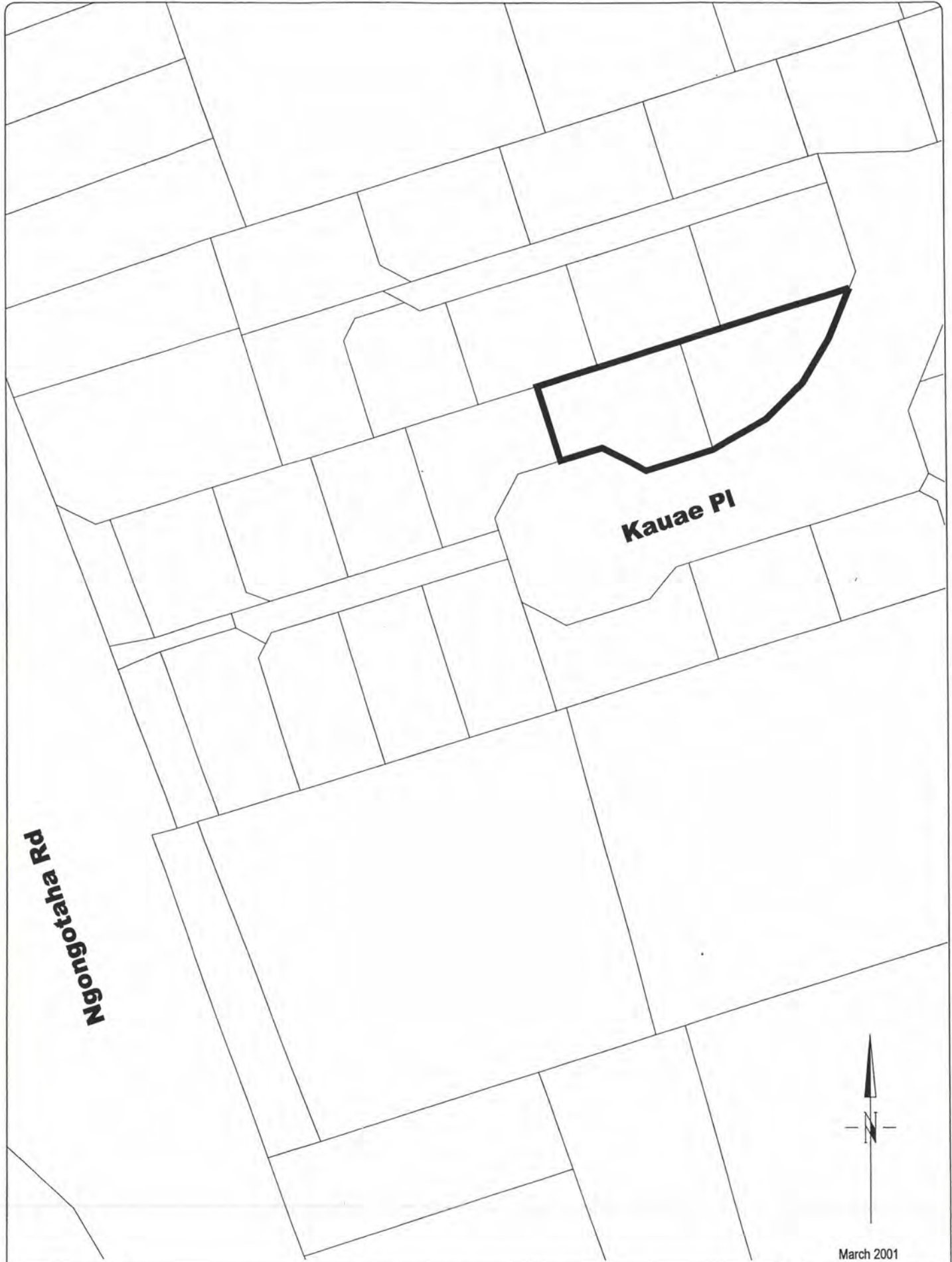


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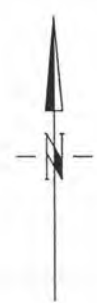


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Kauae Pl



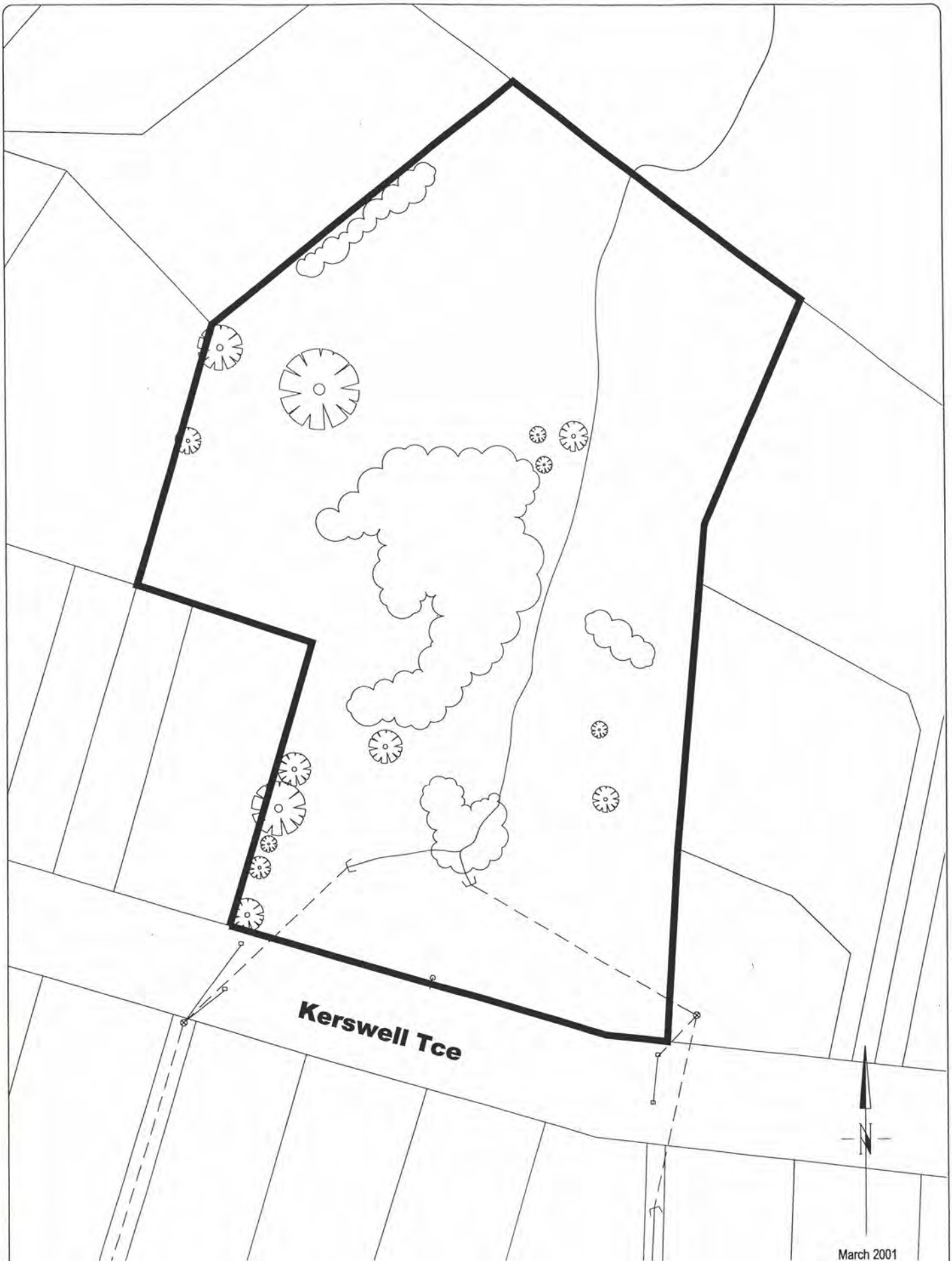
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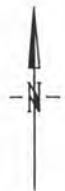
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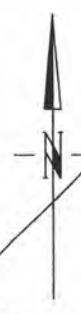
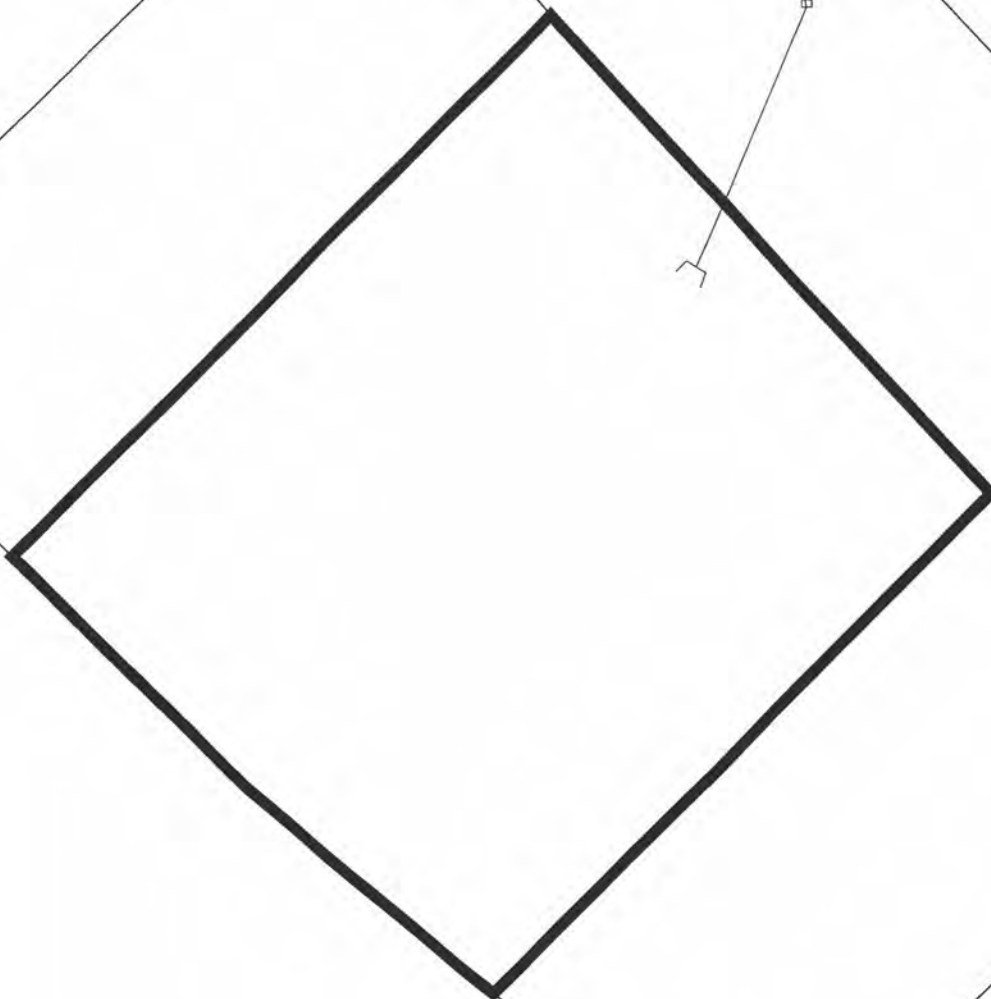
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MARTIN RESERVE  
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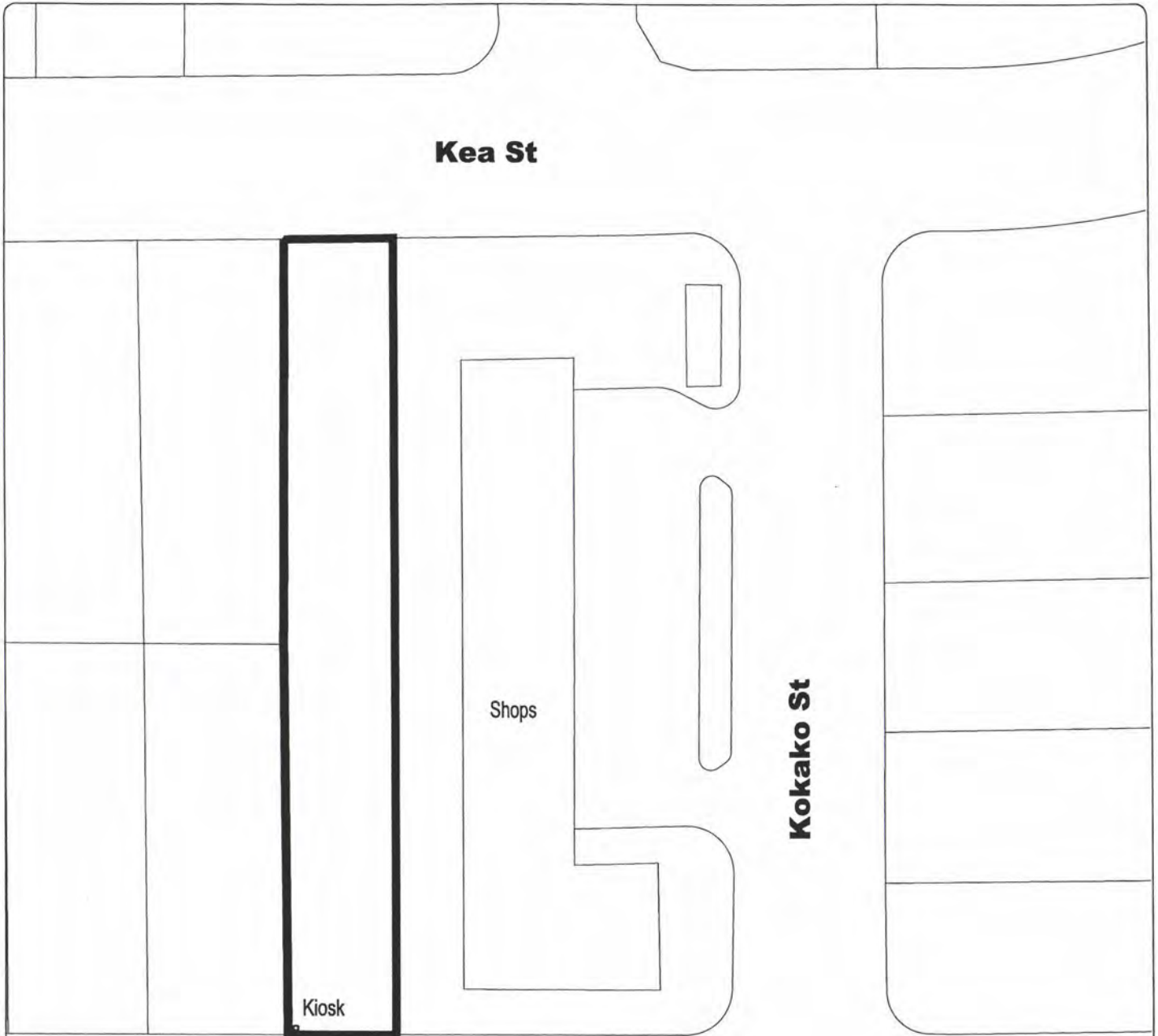
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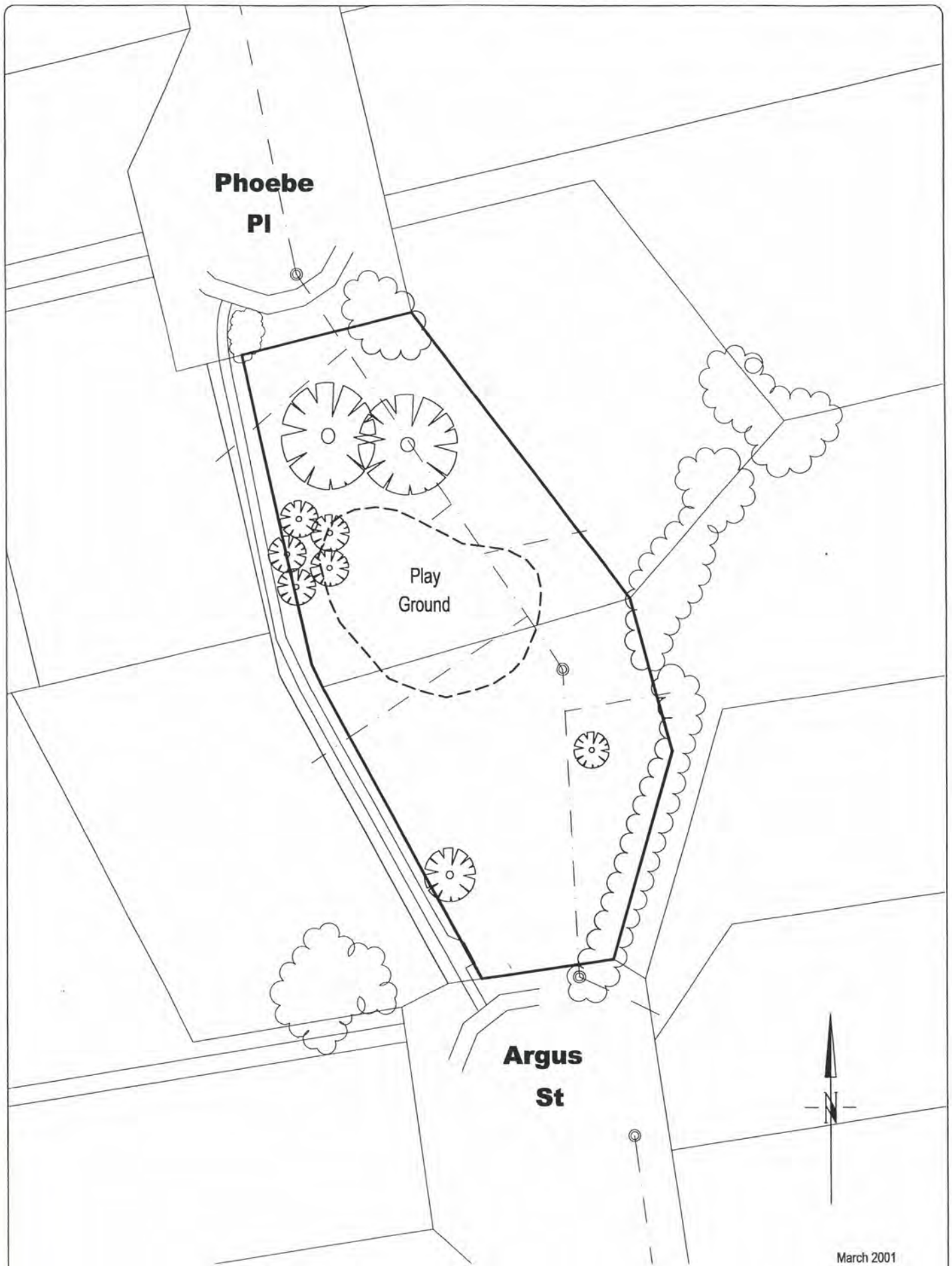
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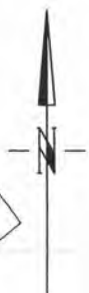
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PHOEBE PLACE RESERVE  
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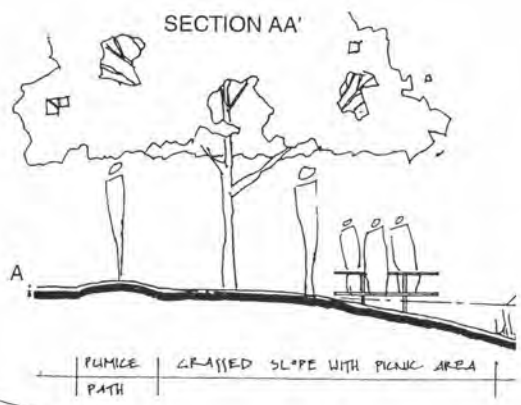
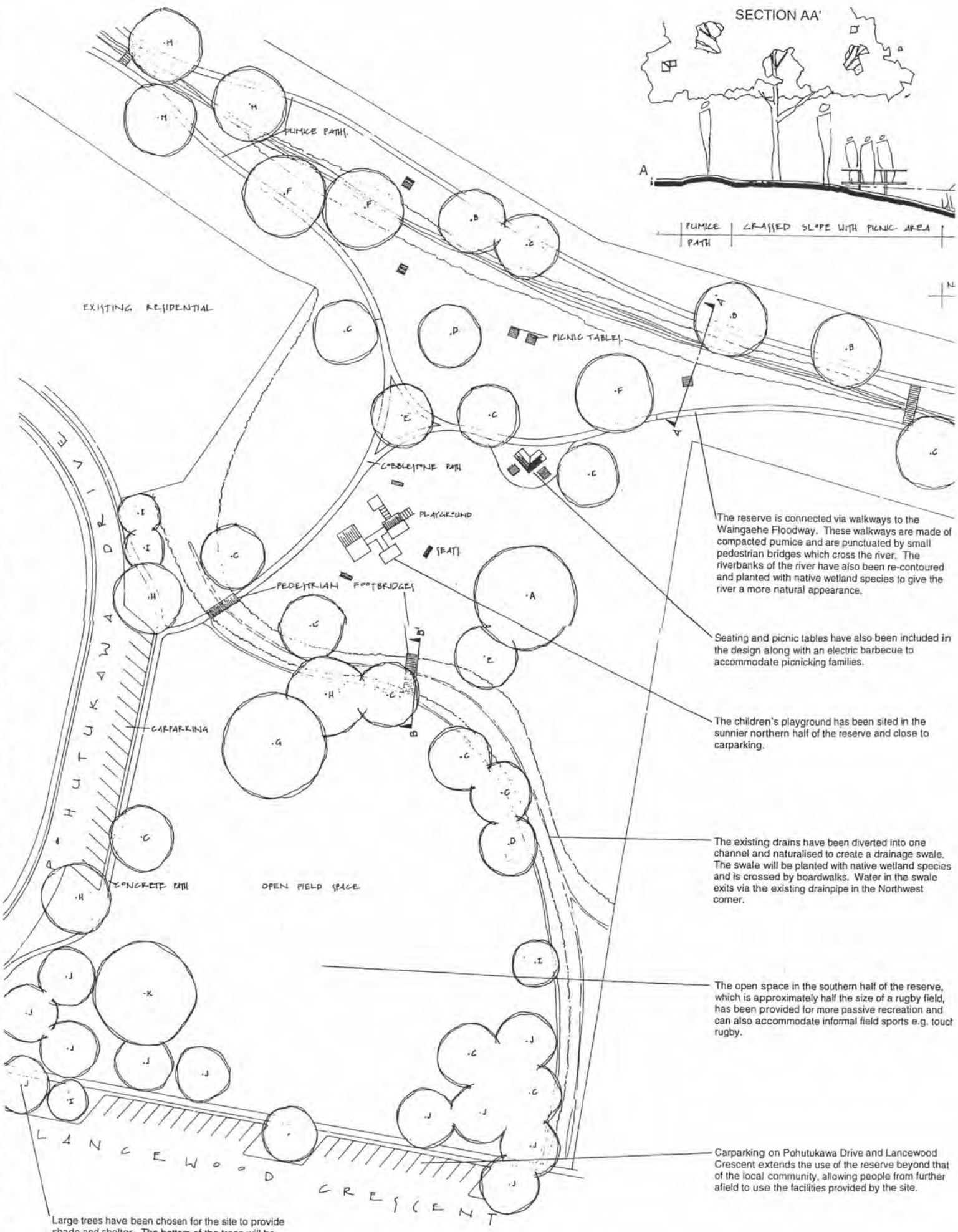
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**POHUTUKAWA DRIVE RESERVE**  
Site Layout





The reserve is connected via walkways to the Waingaehe Floodway. These walkways are made of compacted pumice and are punctuated by small pedestrian bridges which cross the river. The riverbanks of the river have also been re-contoured and planted with native wetland species to give the river a more natural appearance.

Seating and picnic tables have also been included in the design along with an electric barbecue to accommodate picnicking families.

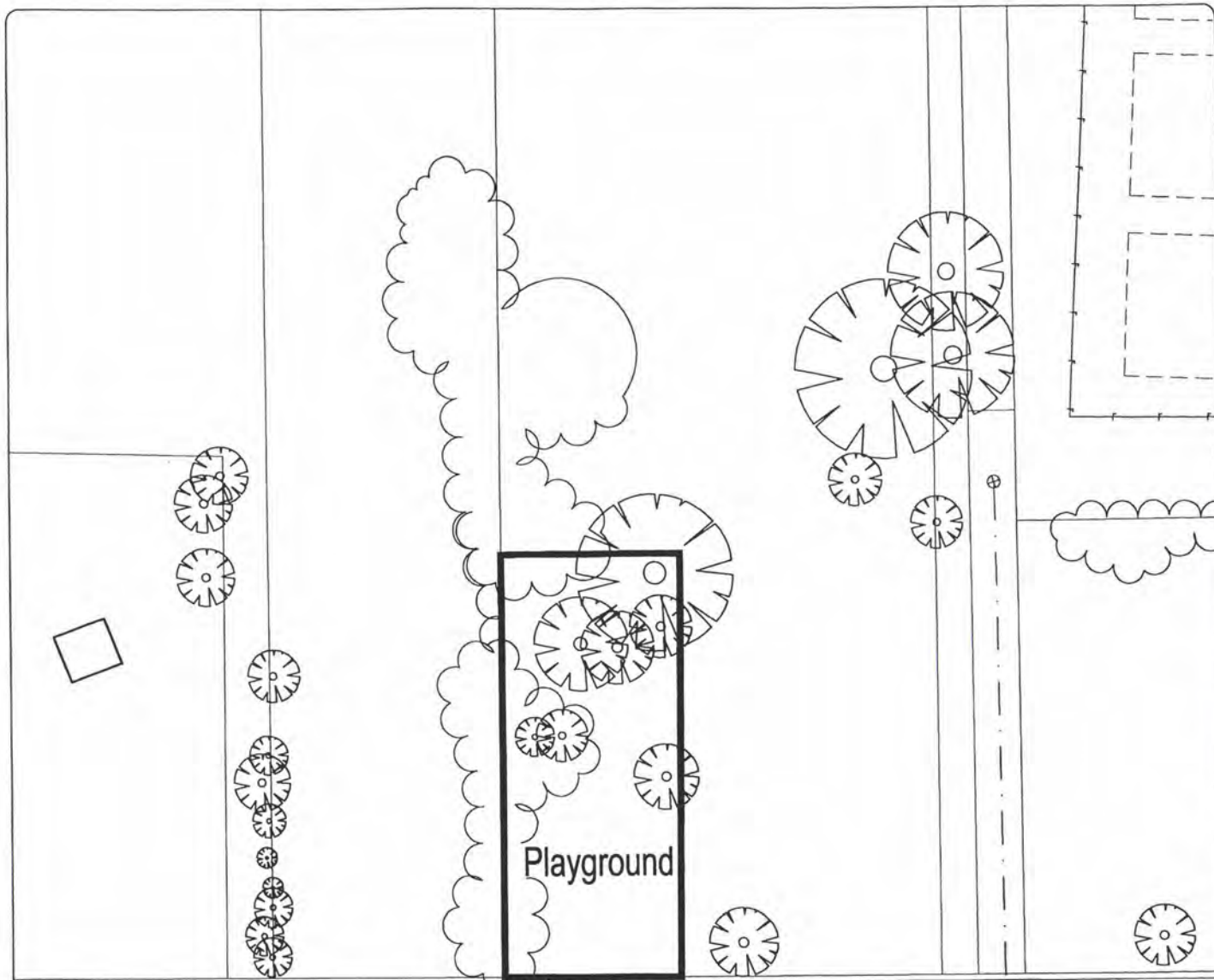
The children's playground has been sited in the sunnier northern half of the reserve and close to carparking.

The existing drains have been diverted into one channel and naturalised to create a drainage swale. The swale will be planted with native wetland species and is crossed by boardwalks. Water in the swale exits via the existing drainpipe in the Northwest corner.

The open space in the southern half of the reserve, which is approximately half the size of a rugby field, has been provided for more passive recreation and can also accommodate informal field sports e.g. touch rugby.

Carparking on Pohutukawa Drive and Lancewood Crescent extends the use of the reserve beyond that of the local community, allowing people from further afield to use the facilities provided by the site.

Large trees have been chosen for the site to provide shade and shelter. The bottom of the trees will be limbed up so that they can be seen under.



**Tarewa Rd**

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**PURURU RESERVE - SOUTH (PLAYGROUND)**  
 Site Layout

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Lake Rotorua

Pumpstation

Rising main

Ranginui St



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RANGINUI STREET RESERVE  
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Playground

**Utuhina Rd**

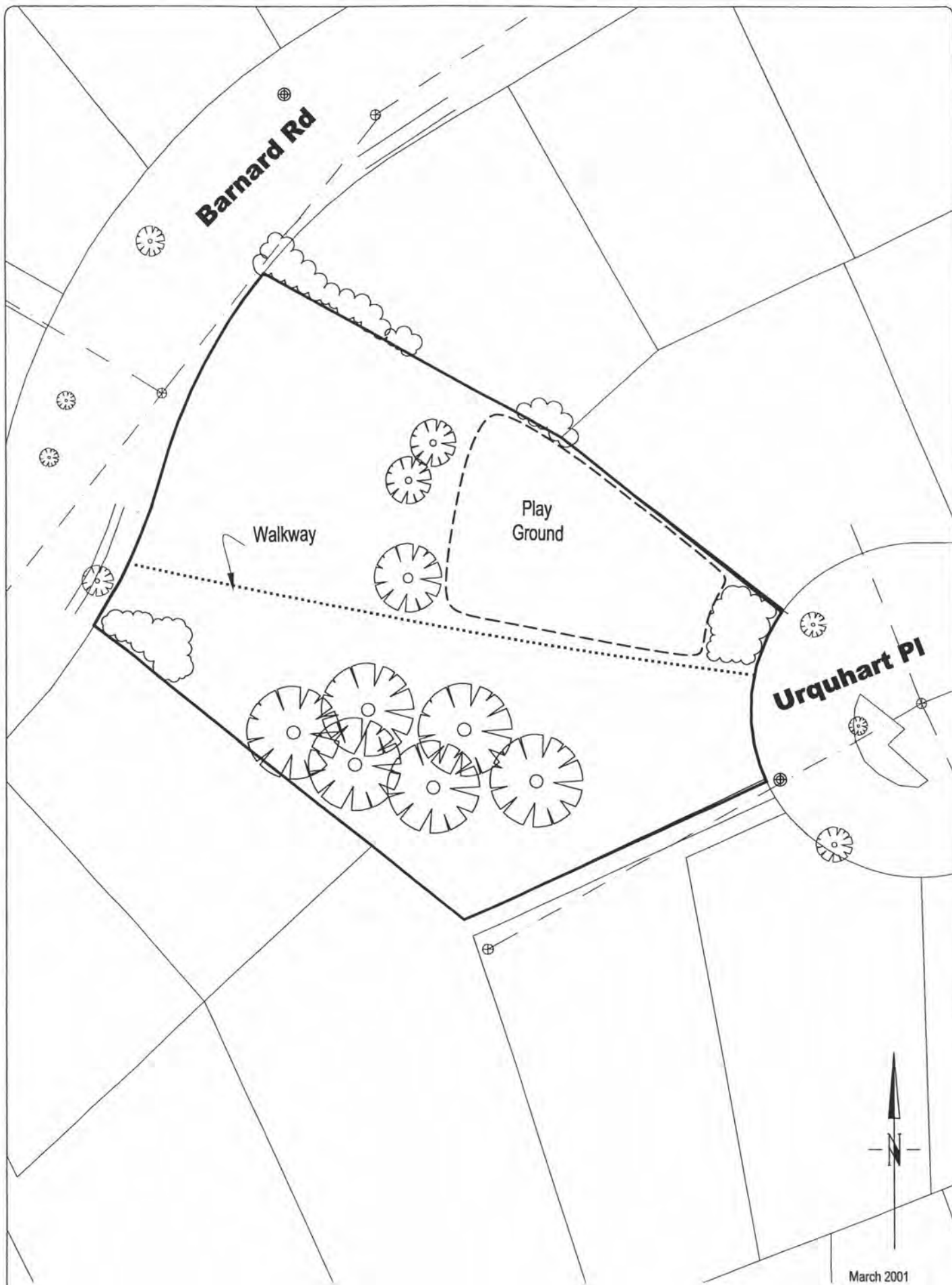
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**RANIERA PLACE RESERVE**  
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**ROSEWOOD PARK**  
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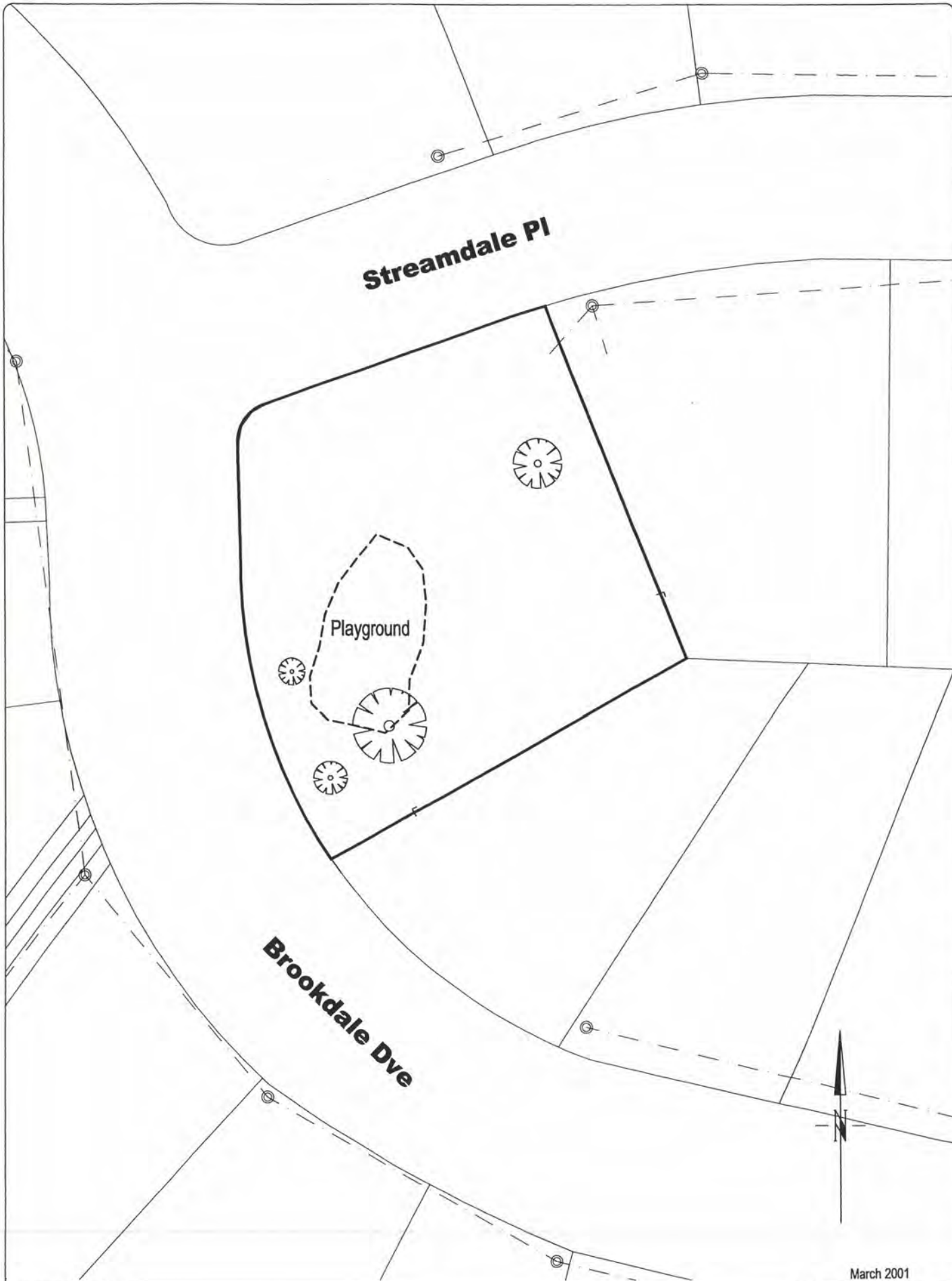
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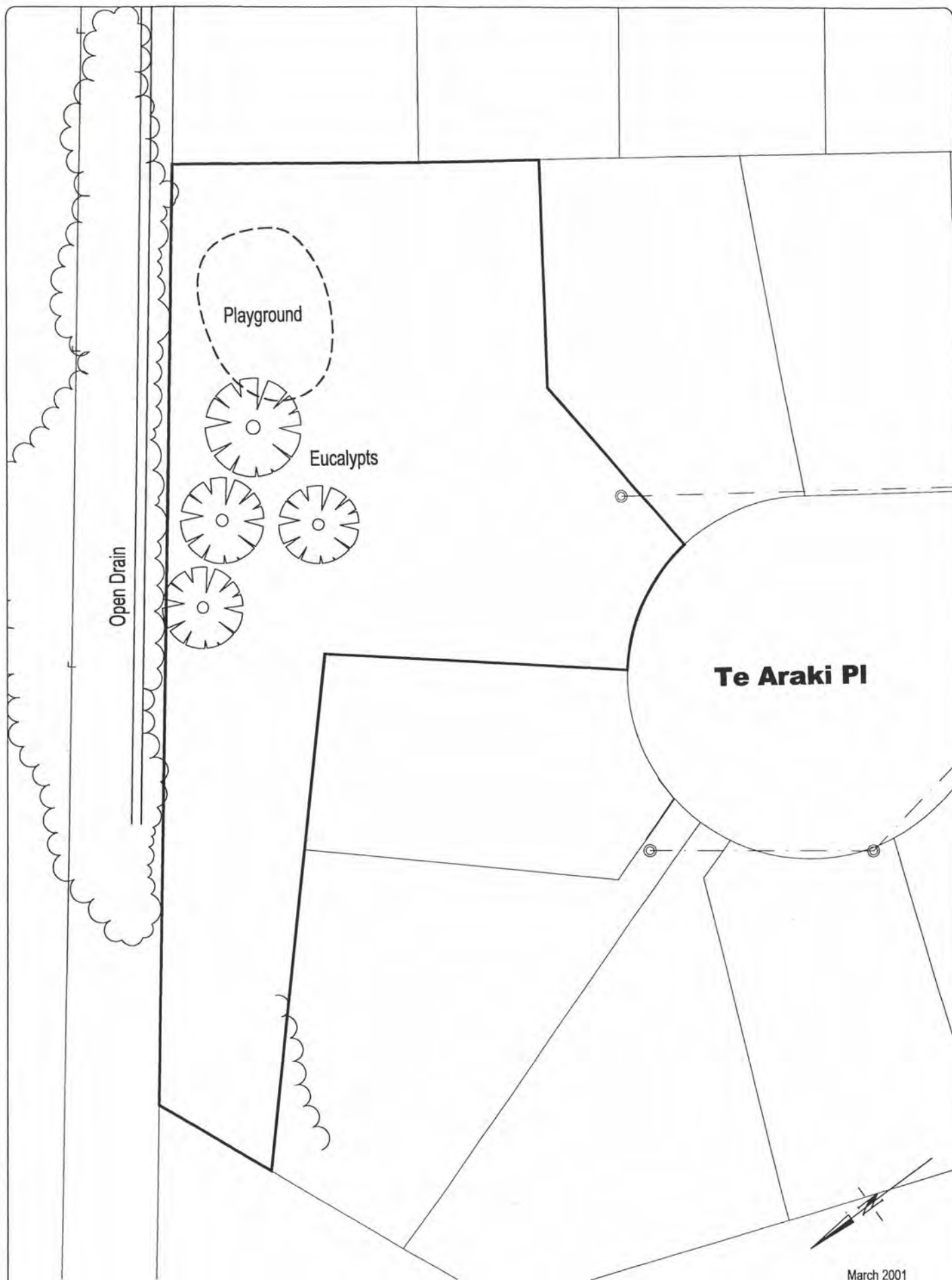
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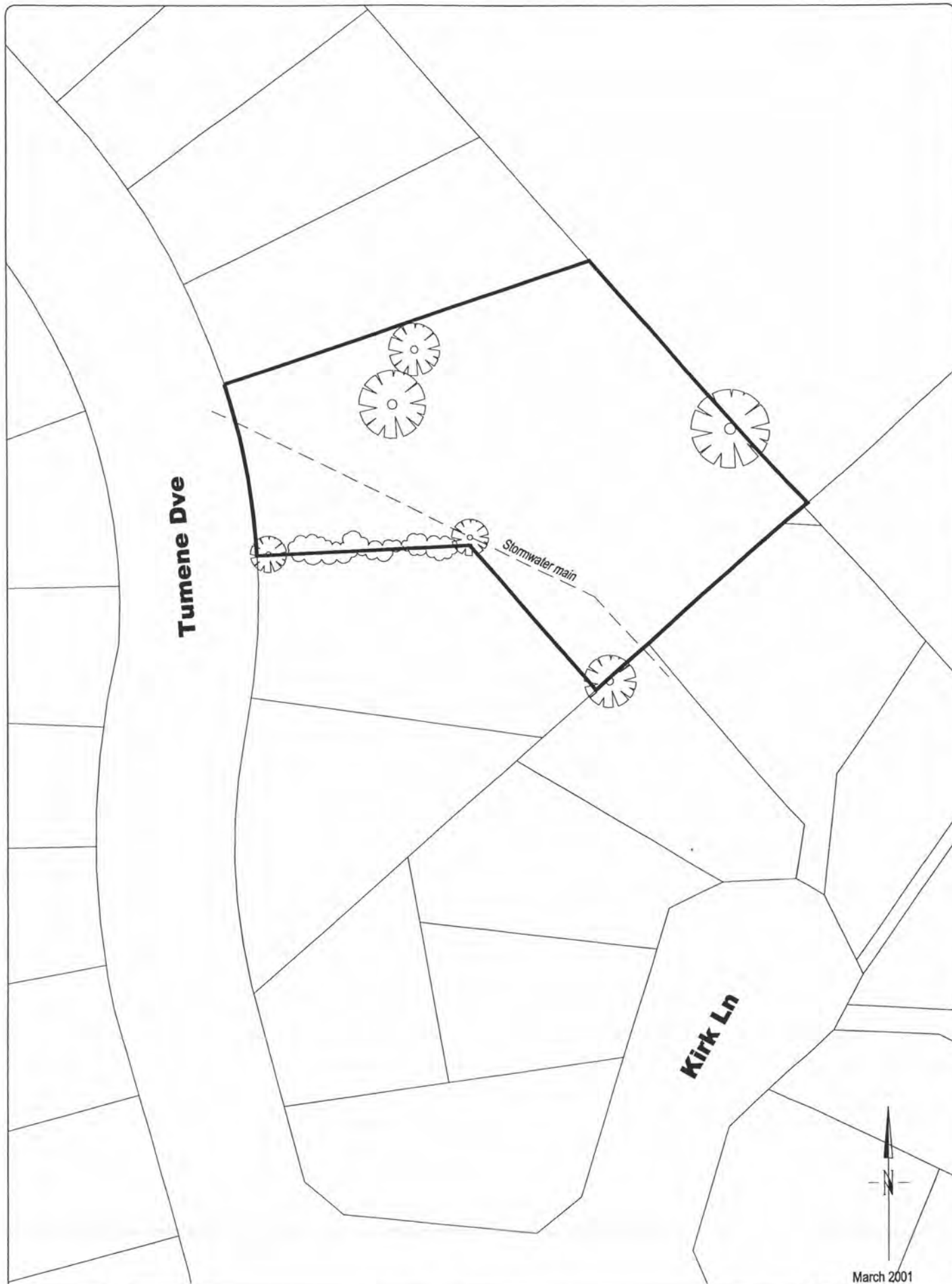
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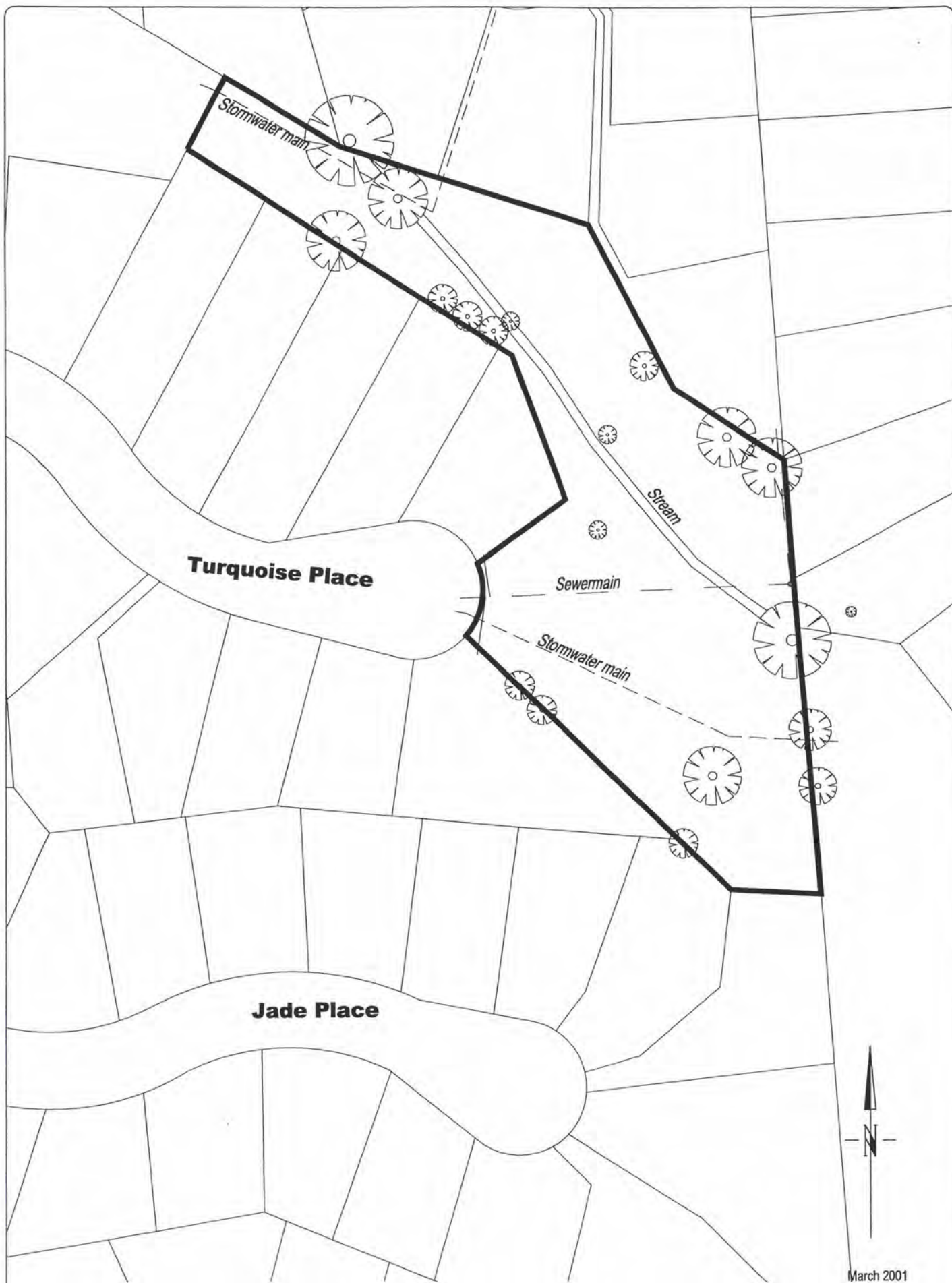
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**TUMENE DRIVE RESERVE**  
Site Layout



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**TURQUOISE PLACE RESERVE**  
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Kaharangi Dve

Te Ana Pl

Waitara Pl



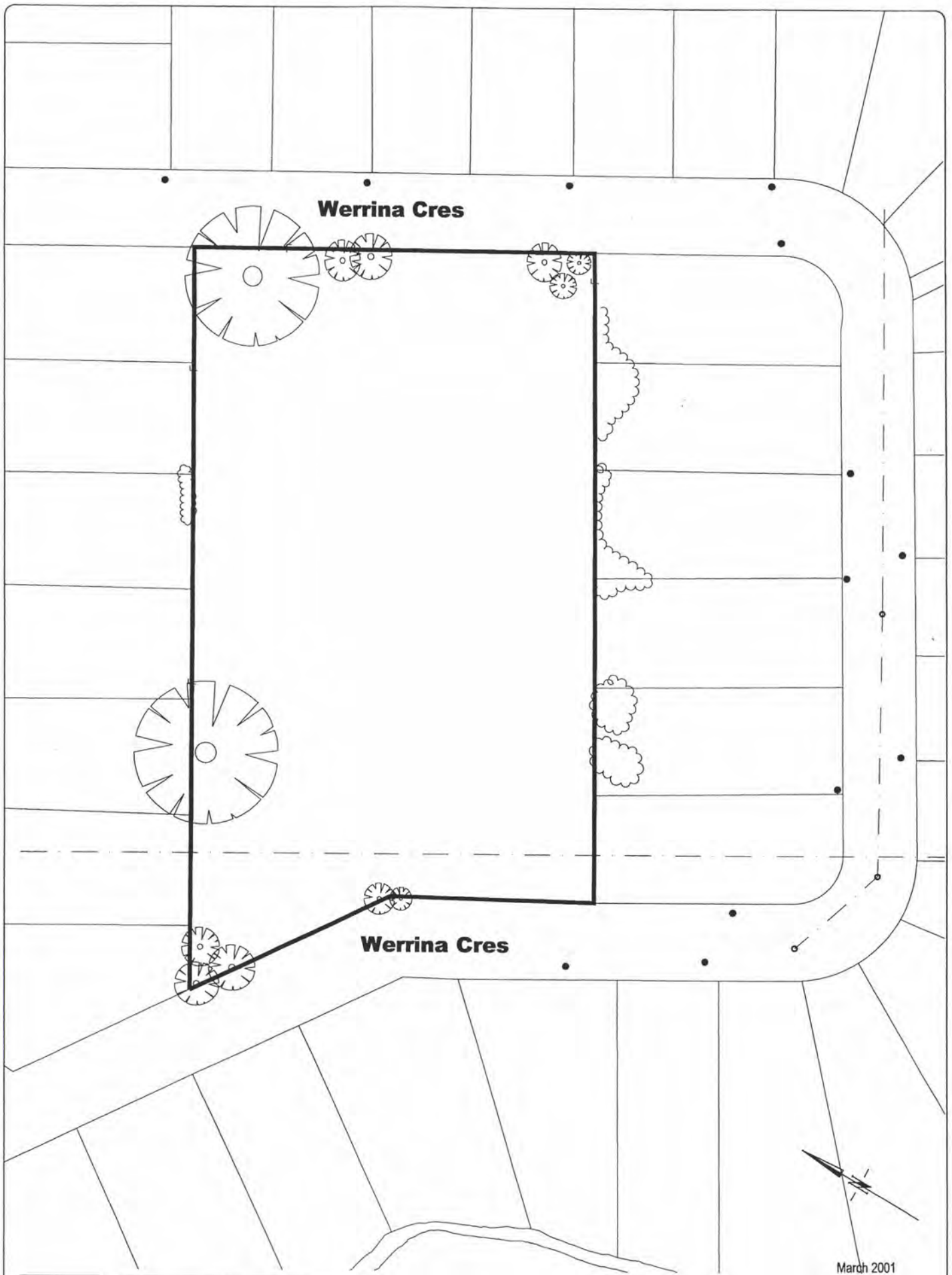
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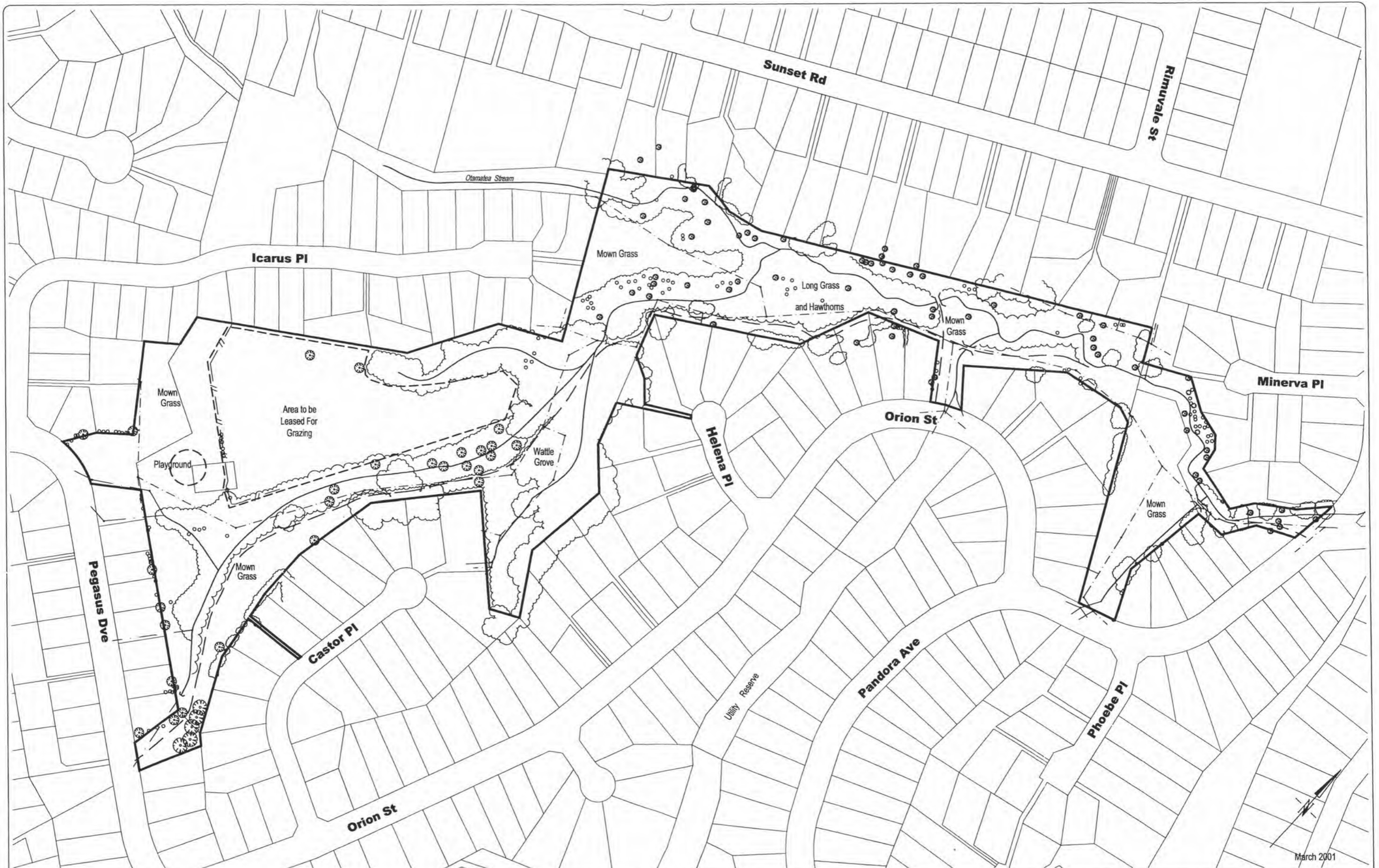
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**WERRINA CRESCENT RESERVE**  
Site Layout

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**WRIGHT PARK**  
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## OBJECTIVES AND POLICIES

The following reserves are categorised as stream and lakeside reserves as much of their character is derived from their location adjacent to either Lake Rotorua or one of the streams that flow into it.

For this category, the individual reserve policies aim to fulfil the following objectives:

1. Recognition and protection of the natural character of the reserves.
2. Protection of the water quality of the stream or lake adjacent to the reserve.
3. Protection and encouragement of public access to the water via the reserve.
4. Development of systems of walkways along stream banks where possible.
5. Development and maintenance of stream and lakeside reserves in a way that will encourage passive and water-based recreation.
6. Permitted activities to be done in such a way to avoid, remedy, or mitigate disturbance to waterways and their banks.

The following policy statements apply to all stream and lakeside reserves.

- Reserve development will be kept to a minimum and may include playground construction, walkway development, contouring, fencing, tree planting and removal of unwanted vegetation including willows.
- No further leasing of stream or lakeside reserves will occur. Exceptions to this are specified in the individual stream and lakeside reserves policies.
- No development will be permitted that may detrimentally affect water quality or bank stability. Any removal of trees or vegetation must be done in a manner that does not damage banks or leave them susceptible to flood erosion.
- Stream banks shall be enhanced and preserved through the planting of appropriately chosen and located native plant species.
- Further policies affecting stream and lakeside reserves may be found at 6.2.26, 6.2.27 and 6.2.28.

The reserves covered in this section have been categorised further into catchment areas. These are as follows:

- |    |              |   |
|----|--------------|---|
| 1. | Lake Rotorua | Haumoana St Lakefront reserves<br>Karenga St Lakefront reserve<br>Manahi Avenue reserve<br>Utuhina Stream mouth reserve<br>Reeme Street reserve<br>Hannahs Bay Lakefront reserve<br>Holdens Bay Lakefront reserve |
|----|--------------|---|

2.	Puarenga Stream	Sala Street/Puarenga Stream reserve
3.	Utuhina Stream	Gillam Crescent reserve Devon Street west/Utuhina Stream reserve Norrie Place/Utuhina Stream reserve Utuhina/Otamatea Stream reserve
4.	Mangakakahi Stream	Sunset Road reserve
5.	Waiowhiro Stream	Aquarius Drive Stream reserve Barnard Road Reserve Waiowhiro Stream reserve
6.	Ngongotaha Stream	Brookdale Dr/Streamdale Pl/Te Manga Pl Stream reserves Munro Place reserve

## INDIVIDUAL CATCHMENT AREA POLICIES

### 7.4.1 LAKE ROTORUA

The reserves in this sub-category all have frontage onto the shores of Lake Rotorua. This is their most significant characteristic. Each reserve is fully accessible by road and allows unimpeded pedestrian access to the lake edge.

The reserves in the Koutu/Kawaha Point area are all quite small and relatively undeveloped. As well as providing small areas for passive recreation, they also provide the opportunity of extensive lake vistas. In some areas these vistas are being blocked by willows. The willow root systems also tend to raise the banks and reduce any available beach area.

The Reeme Street reserve in Ngongotaha is very long and narrow and runs from the Waiteti Stream mouth south to the end of Tamaki Street. A boatramp and jetty are located at the end of Reeme Street along with a parking area for boat trailers. A toilet block with gardens is located nearby. A section of the waterfront north of the boatramp has been retained with a stone wall. Concrete steps provide access from the reserve to the beach to allow swimming. There is a group of large willows adjacent to the boatramp.

The reserve may be accessed by road from Tauiri Street and Reeme Street and on foot from Tamaki Street and Operiana Street. Its entire western boundary is made up of residential properties.

Between Reeme Street and the Ngongotaha Stream, much of the area is actually exposed lake bed, particularly the eastern side of the reserve. As such it is not actually reserve.

Angling at the mouths of the Ngongotaha and Waiteti Streams is very popular during the summer months.

The Hannah's and Holden's Bay lakefront reserves join the mouth of the Waingaehe diversion channel with the Hannah's Bay reserve to the north-east via the Waingaehe reserve in between. Each of the two reserves is long and narrow and is backed by predominantly residential properties. The Holden's Bay lakefront reserve is also backed by the Cedarwood Lodge and Manary Lodge.

Each reserve may be accessed by road and is provided with a sealed parking area. The Holden's Bay lakefront reserve has two jetties and is bisected by the Waingaehe Stream. The Hannah's Bay lakefront reserve also has an adventure playground.

Each reserve has extensive areas of sandy beach which are popular bathing spots in summer. The Holden's Bay lakefront reserve contains a large stand of willows which define the banks of the Waingaehe Stream.

### **POLICY**

- a. that where appropriate, thinning of the willows growing on the lake edge may occur in order to create and protect vistas across the lake, and to ensure that the lake edge remains useable for recreational purposes.
- b. That Pohutukawa trees be planted along Reeme Street reserve.
- c. concessions may be granted for recreation or food based commercial activities on the Reeme Street reserve, Holden's Bay lakefront reserve and Hannah's Bay lakefront reserve.
- d. that vehicle access to the pumping station on the Manahi Avenue reserve will be maintained.
- e. that the fence separating part of Manahi Avenue reserve from the adjoining esplanade reserve area will be removed to dispel the appearance of private property.
- f. that the Eastern Walkway at Holdens and Hannahs Bay be maintained and kept open.

#### **7.4.2 PUARENGA STREAM**

The only reserve in this category is the Sala Street/Puarenga Stream reserve. This is an area of land opposite the cemetery on Sala Street. It is located south of Palmers Garden Centre and is comprised of fee simple land and esplanade reserve. The esplanade reserve runs from Te Ngae Road south along the Puarenga Stream to the entrance to the Whakarewarewa Primary School. The fee simple land is held in the same certificate of title as all the industrial land between the reserve and Te Ngae Road. It was all originally part of the cemetery reserve but was subdivided off.

This area has been subject to Regional Council stream bed realignment in the past which has left deep undulations marking the old stream bed. The reserve contains many large trees including eucalypts, cryptomerias and sequoias.

Part of the Rotorua Walkway network is located on this reserve. It links the Rotorua Lakefront reserve walkway with Whakarewarewa via Sanatorium reserve. The walkway will continue from the end of the reserve, near Scott Street, to Whakarewarewa by using part Council land and part Forestry Research Institute land.

## **POLICY**

- a. that the walkway be maintained and kept open as part of the Rotorua Walkway Network.

### **7.4.3 UTUHINA STREAM**

The reserves in this sub-category stretch from the end of Gillam Crescent in Springfield, all the way down the Utuhiina Stream to where it crosses Old Taupo Road. Also included is a length of the Otamatea Stream from its junction with the Utuhiina, back upstream to Pullar Park east.

The most significant feature of these reserves is that they provide a walkway along the Utuhiina that links Whakarewarewa with the Lakefront via the Arikikapakapa Golf Course, Centennial Park, Jackson Park, Tihi reserve, Springfield Road, Utuhiina Stream reserve, Boord Park, stream reserve, Medical Officers reserve, Kuirau Park and Pukeroa Hill. This walkway completes the circuit with the planned Puarenga/Sanatorium reserve walkway.

A branch of this walkway follows the Otamatea Stream to connect with Pullar Park and Wright Park. Linton Park and the Mangakakahi Stream are included by utilising a short stretch of Sunset Road between where the Otamatea and Mangakakahi Streams cross the road.

Gillam Crescent reserve is only accessible from Brook Place and Pukehangi Road and is very steep and rough in places. South of Brook Place reserve the stream reserve is very steep and overgrown and cannot be accessed by vehicles for mowing. A walkway in this area would be pointless as it would go nowhere, and this section of the Utuhiina is closed to anglers.

Another section of stream bank requiring a lot of work is the portion of Otamatea Stream reserve north of Sunset Road where the stream does a loop across the road and then back again before joining the Utuhiina. This section of stream reserve has always been a maintenance problem for both Council and neighbouring property owners. Because it is too narrow to be mown, it has become overgrown with blackberries which encroach on residential sections. A walkway through this area, although not necessary, would be a catalyst to getting the stream banks cleared of blackberry and maintained in a more appropriate vegetative cover.

An important part of the walkway development is signage indicating the route of the walkway particularly where it leaves the stream reserves and follows roads or crosses other reserve areas. This will be achieved by the use of coloured route markers indicating the name of the walkway and the distance and direction of travel. A formed path is only necessary along the stream reserves as the directional signs will suffice for the other reserves and for roads.

Developments along this stream include a playground, built in 2000, next to the bridge on Devon Street, and the Fordlands Free Kindergarten on Bellingham Crescent. There is also a footbridge crossing the Uthina Stream near Martin Place, and a pumping station near the Bellingham Crescent reserve.

The playground is well situated to serve users of both Smallbone Park and Boord Park. However its situation right on the stream edge makes use of the playground by small children without adequate supervision potentially hazardous.

In the Devon Street area, parts of the reserve adjacent to the stream are used for overflow parking when there are major events at the Stadium or Boord Park. These areas are linked to the hockey area of Smallbone Park by way of a pedestrian bridge to make it more available as overflow parking for hockey also. This pedestrian link also helps to integrate the use of Boord Park and Smallbone Park for large events that utilise both venues.

Finally, it is important to note that the Transpower Rotorua Tarukenga A 110kV double circuit line traverses the reserve on towers. This is a possible constraint that needs to be observed in terms of tree planting or other developments for the reserve.

## **POLICY**

- a. that the walkway be maintained and kept open for public use along the west bank of the Uthina Stream between Pukehangi and Old Taupo Roads.
- b. route markers are to be used to define the walkway at each entry and exit point. These should specify the end point in each direction e.g. Lakefront, and the distance to travel. They should also name the walkway i.e. Uthina Walkway and be of a size, colour and location that will be easily seen.
- c. that the circuit from Whakarewarewa to the Lakefront be completed by signposting the route over other reserves and along roads where appropriate.
- d. that parking be permitted on the reserve to provide overflow parking for the Hockey Sub-Association, and to provide parking for the users of the Stadium.

### **7.4.4 MANGAKAKAHI STREAM**

The only reserve in this sub-category is the Sunset Road reserve. The rest of the Mangakakahi Stream valley is well covered by reserve, predominantly Linton Park. The reserve is located on both sides of the Mangakakahi Stream between Linton Park and where the stream crosses Sunset Road. It has a long frontage to Sunset Road, and pedestrian access to Pururu Street on the other side of the stream.

The significant features of this reserve are the pedestrian link that it provides between Sunset Road and Linton Park, and the screening of the adjacent industrial area provided by the tall eucalypts and other trees.

The majority of the reserve is esplanade but there are three small triangles of recreation reserve alongside Sunset Road that coincide roughly with the mown grass areas. The esplanade reserve is well vegetated with native shrubs, bracken, silver birches, flax, oaks and willows, with a group of tall eucalypts being a dominant feature of the reserve.

The western end of the reserve behind the shops and houses is more open and contains a walkway which provides a pedestrian link between Sunset Road and Linton Park.

#### **POLICY**

- a. that the screening effect that the vegetation on the reserve provides be recognised and enhanced where necessary with further plantings.
- b. that the walkway through to Linton Park be identified with route markers as proposed for the Utuhina Walkway.

#### **7.4.5 WAIOWHIRO STREAM**

The reserves in this sub-category run from Barnard Road down the Waiowhiro Stream almost to the lake edge and are crossed by railway lines.

The reserve in the Barnard Road area runs in a narrow strip along both sides of the stream, widening out at the eastern end. For much of its length, the reserve has been incorporated into adjoining gardens giving the impression of private property. It is accessible from Amokura Place, Chapman Place, Luke Place, John Street, Barnard Road and Darroch Street, but is not easily negotiated between these points. Bridges cross the stream at Amokura Street and Barnard Road, and an indistinct path connects Amokura Street with John Street along the south bank of the stream.

On the eastern side of the railway lines, the reserve continues down the stream with residential properties to the south-east and rural land to the north-west. The majority of the reserve is on the south side of the stream with some portions on the north bank. The southern boundary of the reserve is defined by residential boundaries. The northern boundary however is undefined and the reserve area to the north of the stream is treated as an undeveloped portion of the adjoining farmland. Much of this area is overgrown with blackberry but it has potential to be used as a wilderness area for passive recreation. However, at present there is no indication that it is reserve.

At the north-east end, the reserve narrows out considerably so that it consists of only a thin strip between the stream and the houses of Aquarius Drive and Gemini Place. This part of the reserve now extends to the lake edge following the acquisition of land as a result of subdivision.

Vegetation on the reserves includes willows, bamboo, garden escapes, pines, blackberry, eucalypts and cypresses. A pumping station and concrete footpath are located in the north-eastern part of the reserve, off Aquarius Drive and Gemini Place.

#### **POLICY**

- a. that if a need is identified for a higher degree of reserve usage, then the reserves along the Waiowhiro Stream shall be more clearly defined in terms of their boundaries with adjoining properties. This may involve boundary markers on residential boundaries showing where the reserve stops and private property starts. It may also involve fencing the reserve boundary on the north side of the stream at Aquarius Drive.

#### 7.4.6 NGONGOTAHA STREAM

The reserves in this sub-category are predominantly esplanade reserves with a few small areas of recreation reserve, generally located further than twenty metres from the stream. The reserves provide an important recreational resource, particularly for local residents who use them mainly for passive recreation. They are also used by anglers to gain access to the stream during the fishing season.

The Brookdale/Streamdale/Te Manga Place Stream reserves are largely continuous and run from the A & P showgrounds in the west, along mainly the north bank of the stream to Western Road. There is one major break in this reserve on the north bank which occurs behind the residential properties at the end of Brookdale Drive. However, although the streambank in this area is not reserve, as it belongs to the block across the stream, it is maintained by Council and used as reserve.

On the south bank of the stream are several disjointed parcels of reserve land, which generally cannot be accessed except through private land or across the stream. These parcels are undeveloped and are not maintained, and will not be able to be used more effectively unless they become more accessible.

The contour of this series of reserves is undulating with residential or rural properties (some undeveloped) on one side and stream bank on the other. The stream banks are generally quite steep and have limited access. Much of the vegetation was cleared some years ago and rocks and concrete put in place to stabilise the banks at water level. This has improved access but it is still limited by both contour and vegetation.

These reserves are widely used by local children who play on the banks, and by adults who walk, or exercise dogs on the reserve. It is easily accessible from the local neighbourhood and provides a good walk of varying length. The reserve areas at the eastern end are less accessible however being more overgrown with vegetation and indistinct in terms of boundary with adjoining properties.

The Munro Place reserve is separated from the previous reserves by two areas of private land. In terms of length however, it is less than 200 metres. This reserve is comprised of a length of esplanade reserve on both sides of the stream and two small parcels of recreation reserve on the south bank. The reserve connects with Munro Place via a vehicle access, and Kokiri Street and Elliott Park via a footpath and bridge. The majority of the south bank has been fenced and is grazed by horses. The part of the north bank that is adjacent to Elliott Park is maintained as part of the park. There is however a large part of the north bank which is inaccessible as it is cut off by a deep drain and heavy vegetation at the western end of Elliott Park. This area is unused and unmaintained at present, but would be an important part of any future link between Elliott Park and the stream reserves on Te Manga Place.

A walkway has been developed along the banks of the Ngongotaha Stream. The walkway starts from the Western Road Scout Hall Reserve and follows the stream and takes in Brookdale, Streamdale and Te Manga Stream Reserves to lead walkers toward the A & P Showgrounds. Unfortunately, at this stage some parts of the walkway are incomplete due to breaks in Council reserve. It is intended to negotiate with a number of landowners for use of part of their land in order to complete the walkway.

**POLICY**

- a. that the grazing of the Munro Place reserve continue provided that pedestrian access to the reserve is maintained, and provided that it is not required for other recreational activities.
- b. that the reserves be developed and maintained (subject to availability of finance) as an area for passive recreation, with the intention of establishing a walkway along the streambank between Ngongotaha and the Agrodome.
- c. that in the event of subdivision of adjoining properties, further reserve areas will be acquired allowing the eventual link between Elliott Park and the A & P Showgrounds.
- d. that vegetation on stream banks will be controlled adequately to allow access along the reserve, and down to the stream in places.
- e. that subject to finance, blackberry infestations will be removed and replaced with more appropriate vegetation cover.
- f. that the walkway on the banks of the Ngongotaha Stream will be maintained and kept open for public use.
- g. That access along the stream banks and down to the water is in places maintained for angling access and opportunities
- h. That vegetation is maintained and enhanced to provide appropriate habitat for trout





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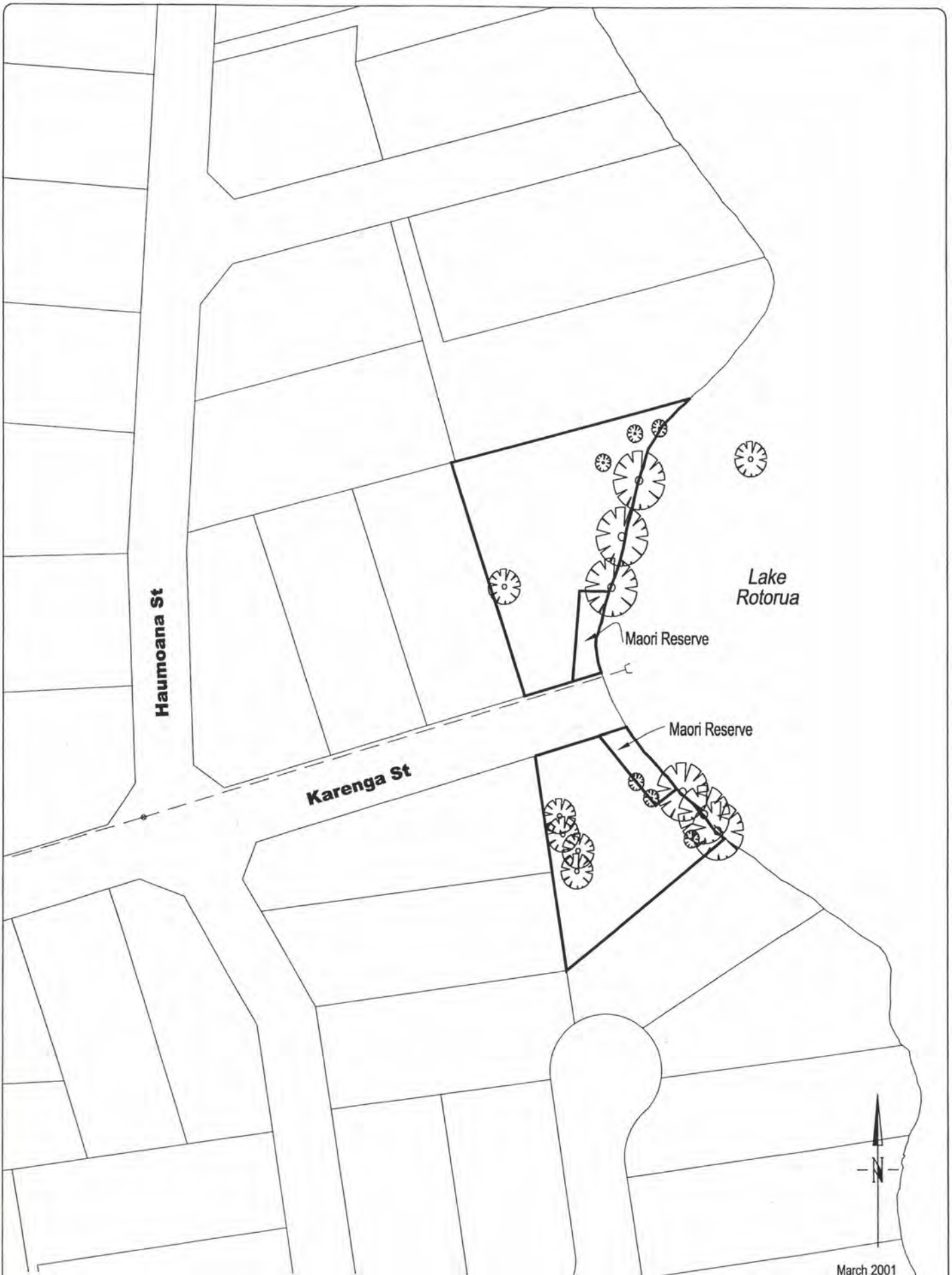
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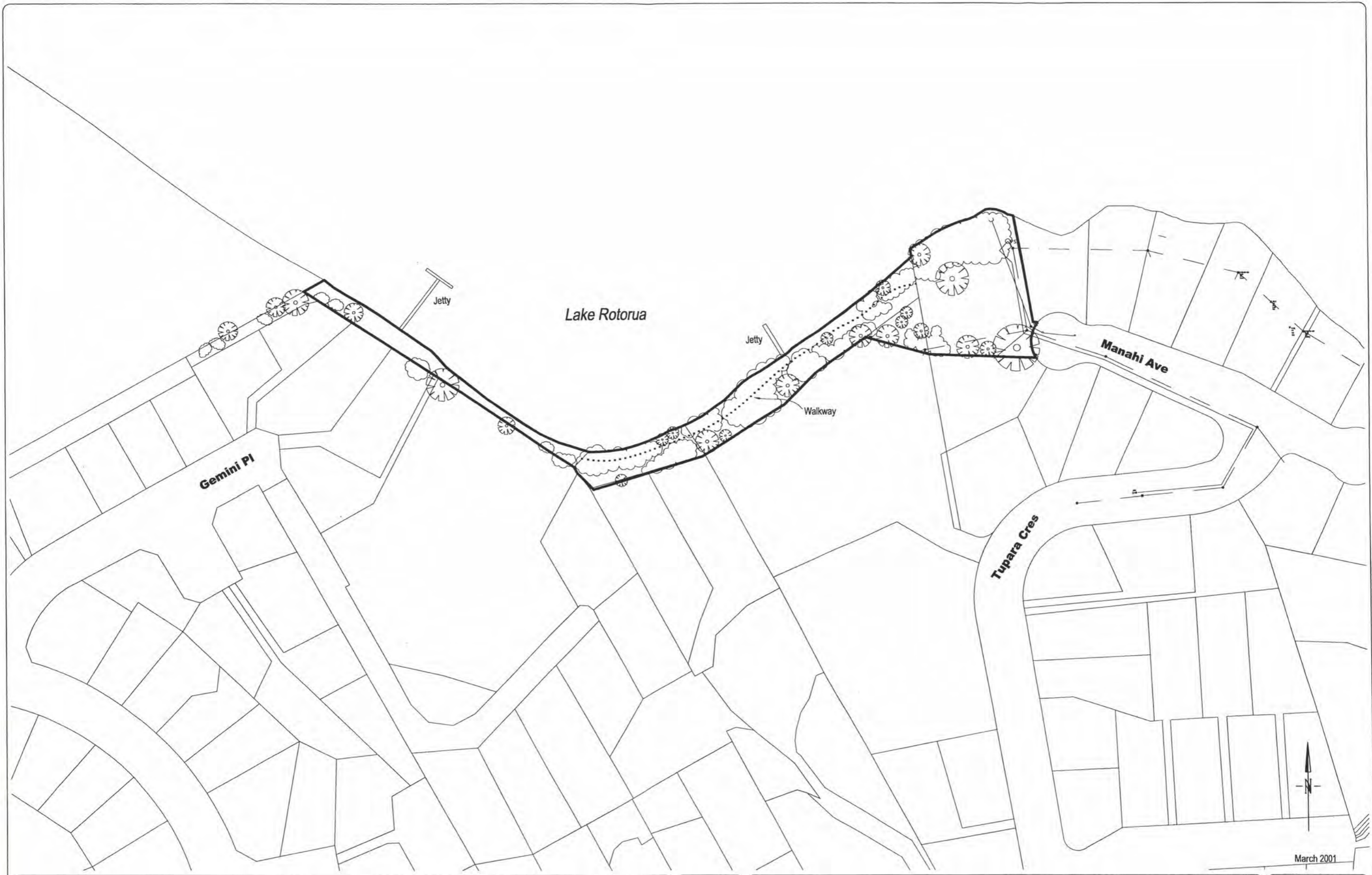
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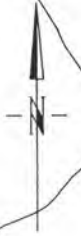
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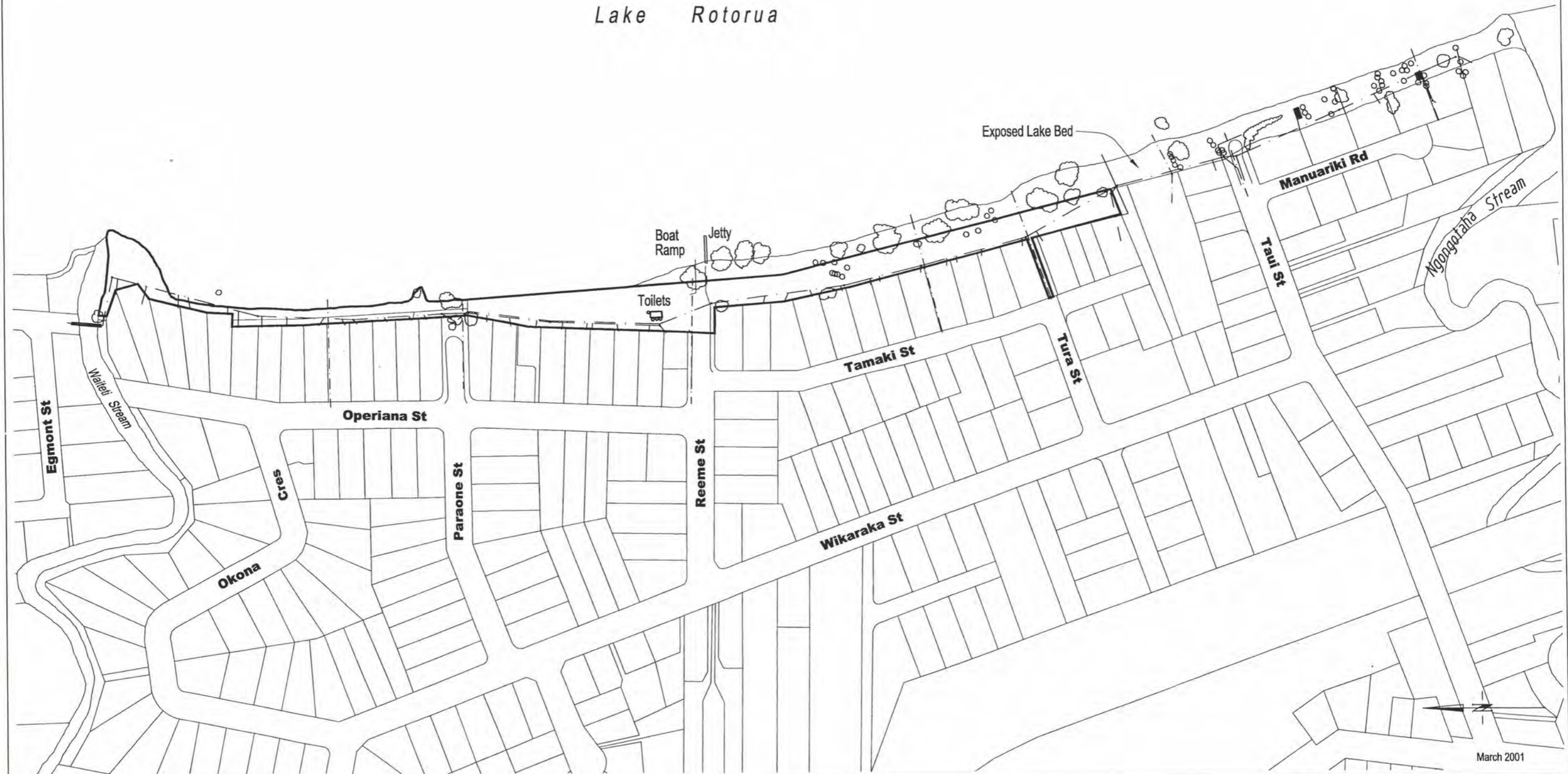
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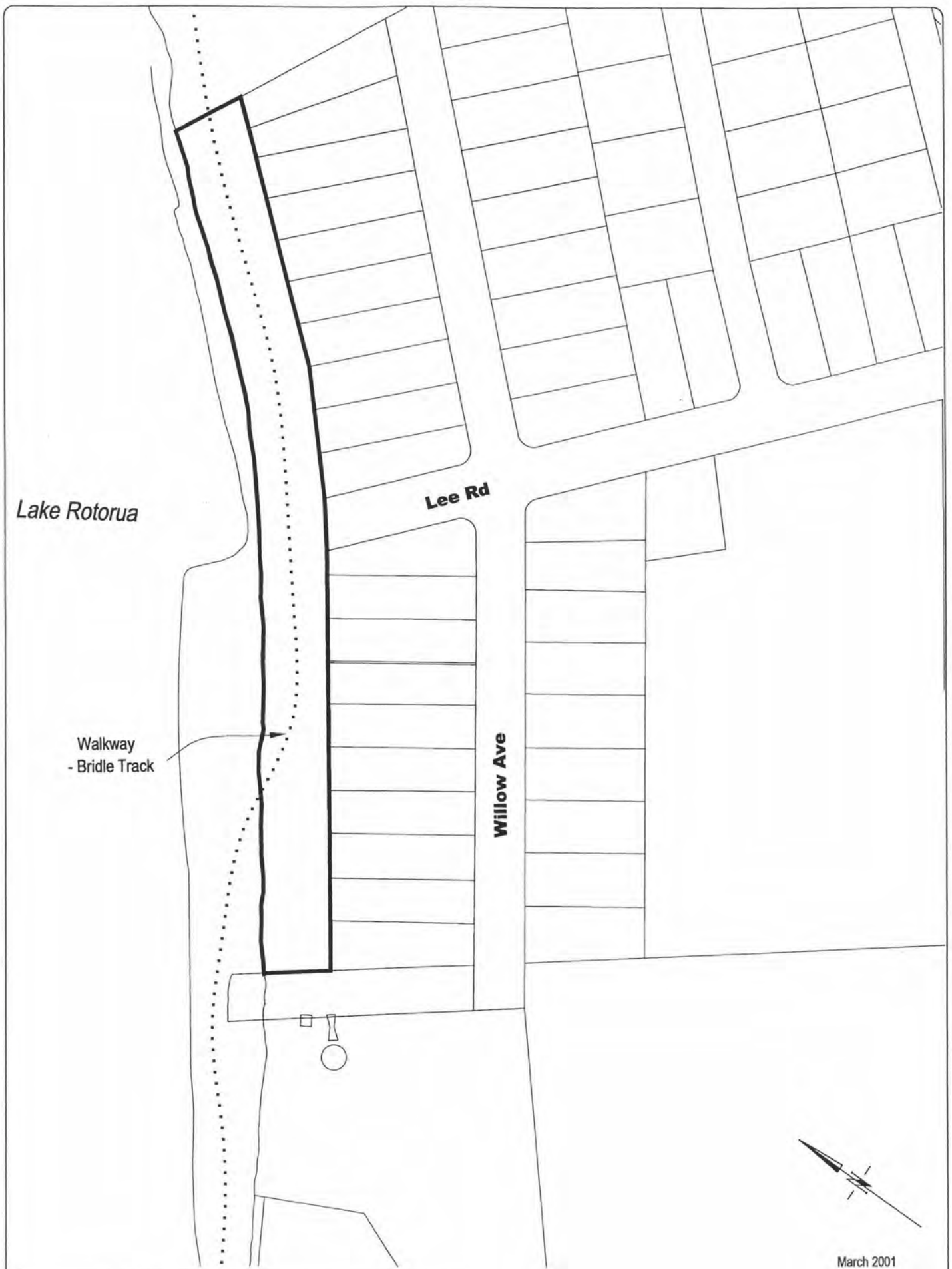
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Lake Rotorua

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Willow Ave

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- Bridle Track



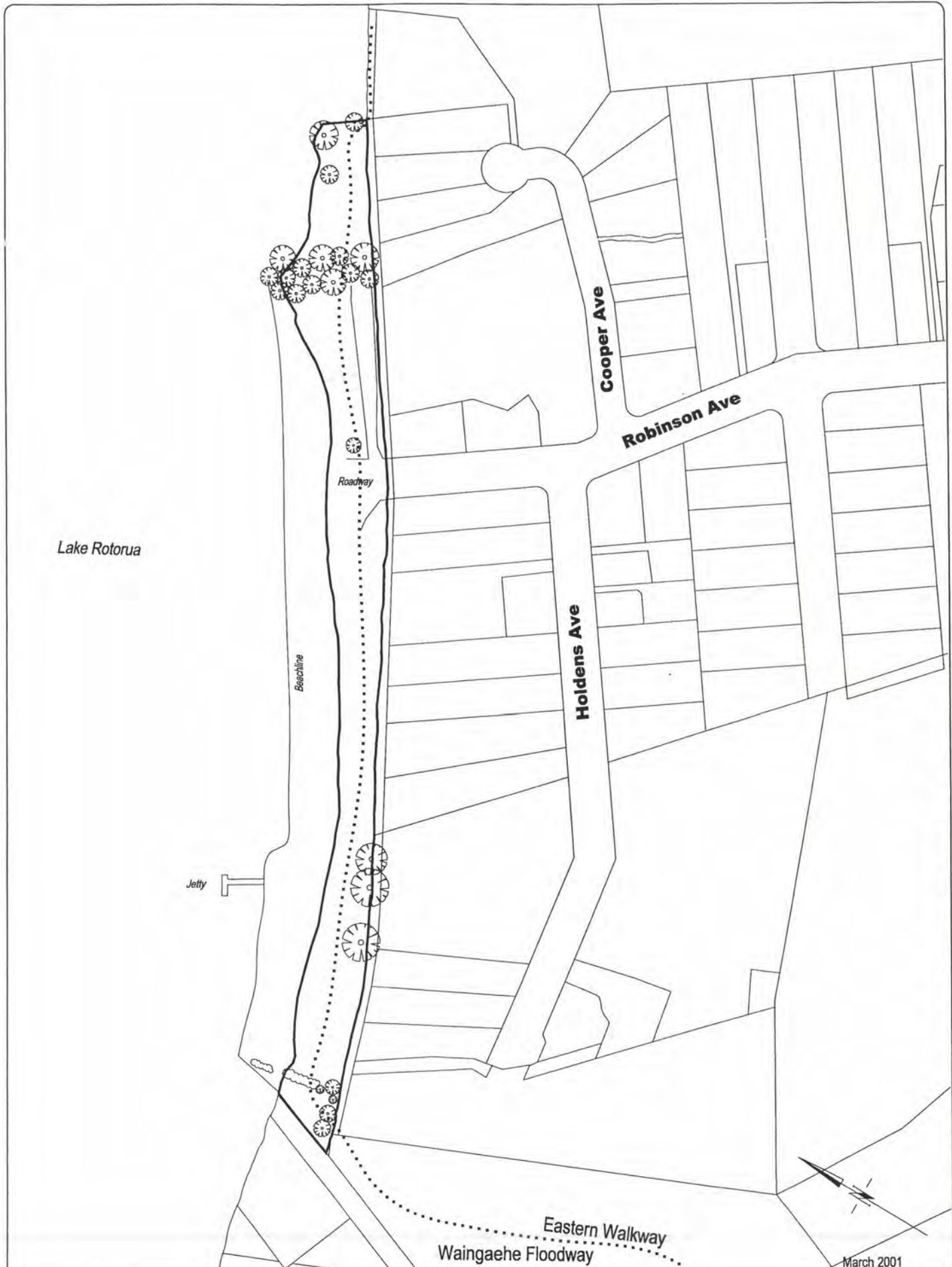
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Lake Rotorua

Beachline

Roadway

Cooper Ave

Robinson Ave

Holdens Ave

Jetty

Eastern Walkway

Waingaehe Floodway

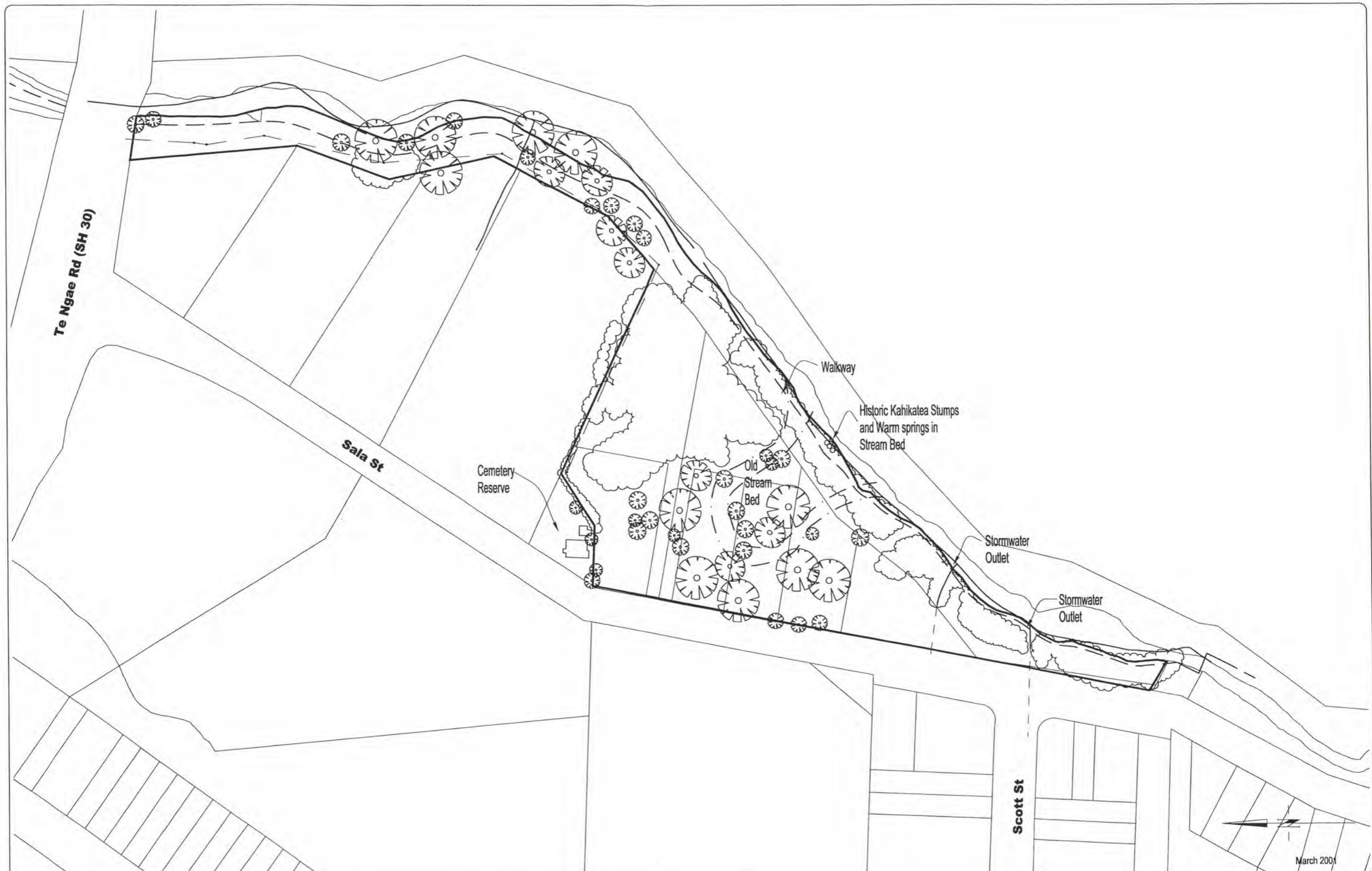
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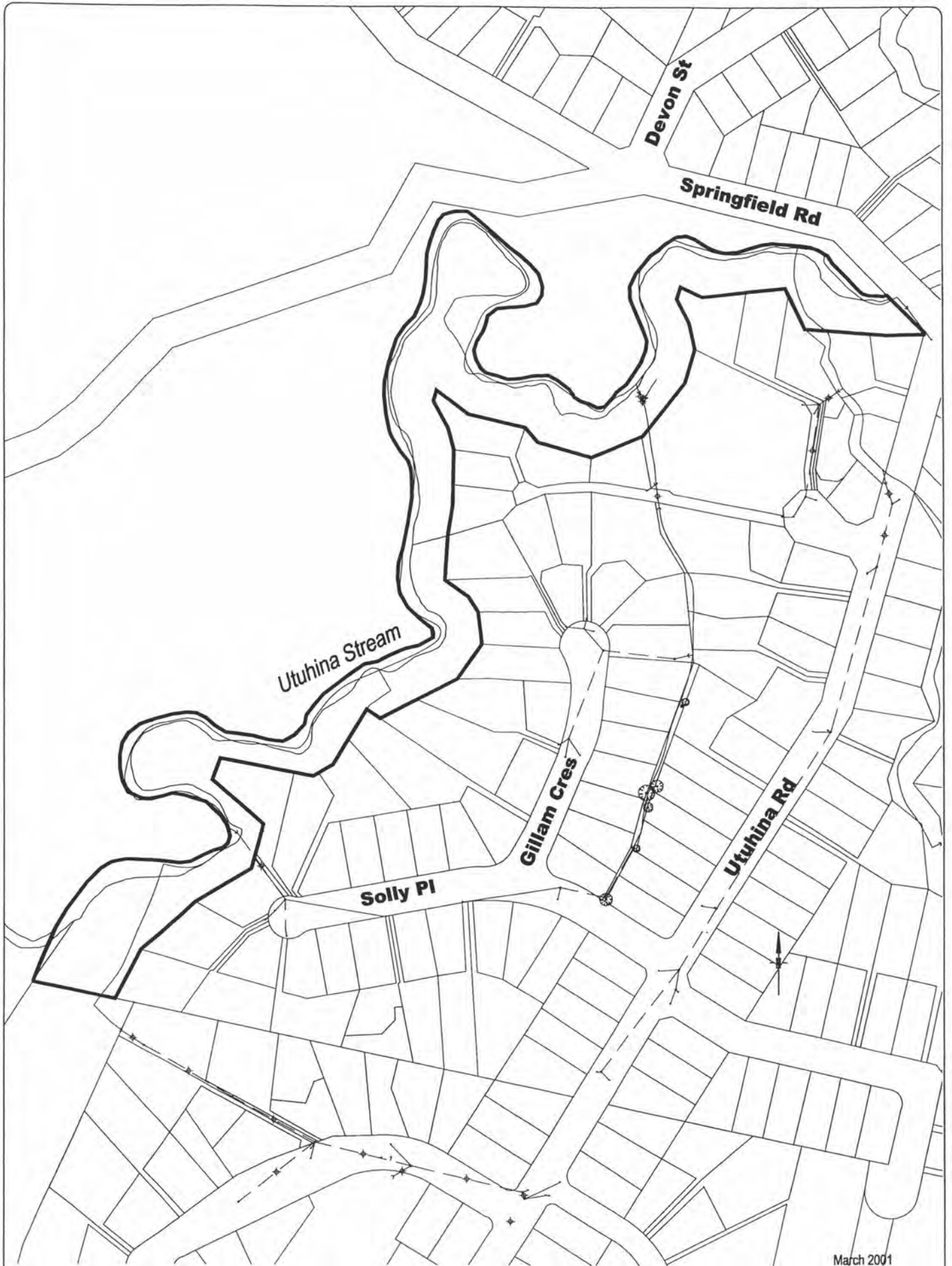


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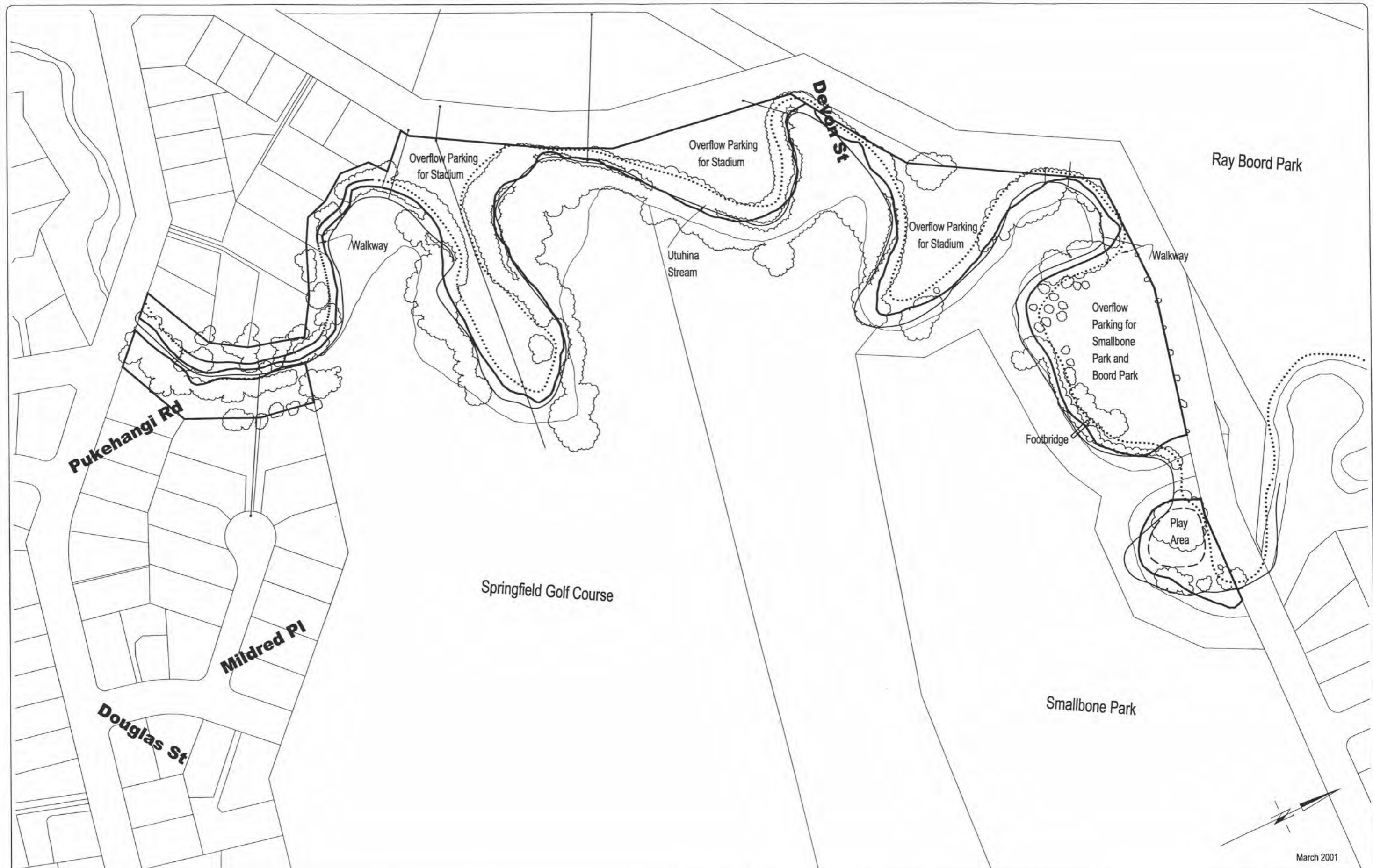


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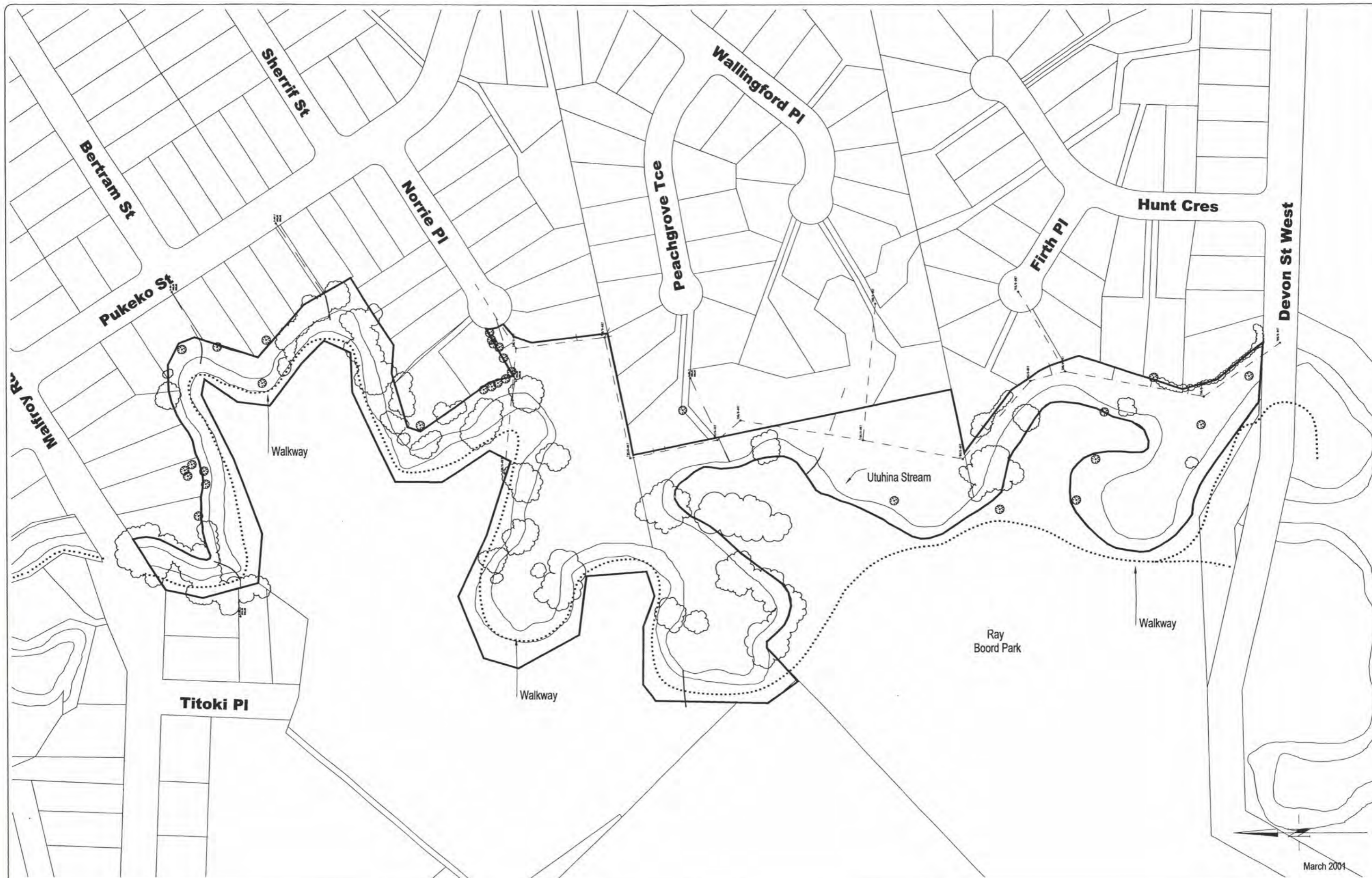


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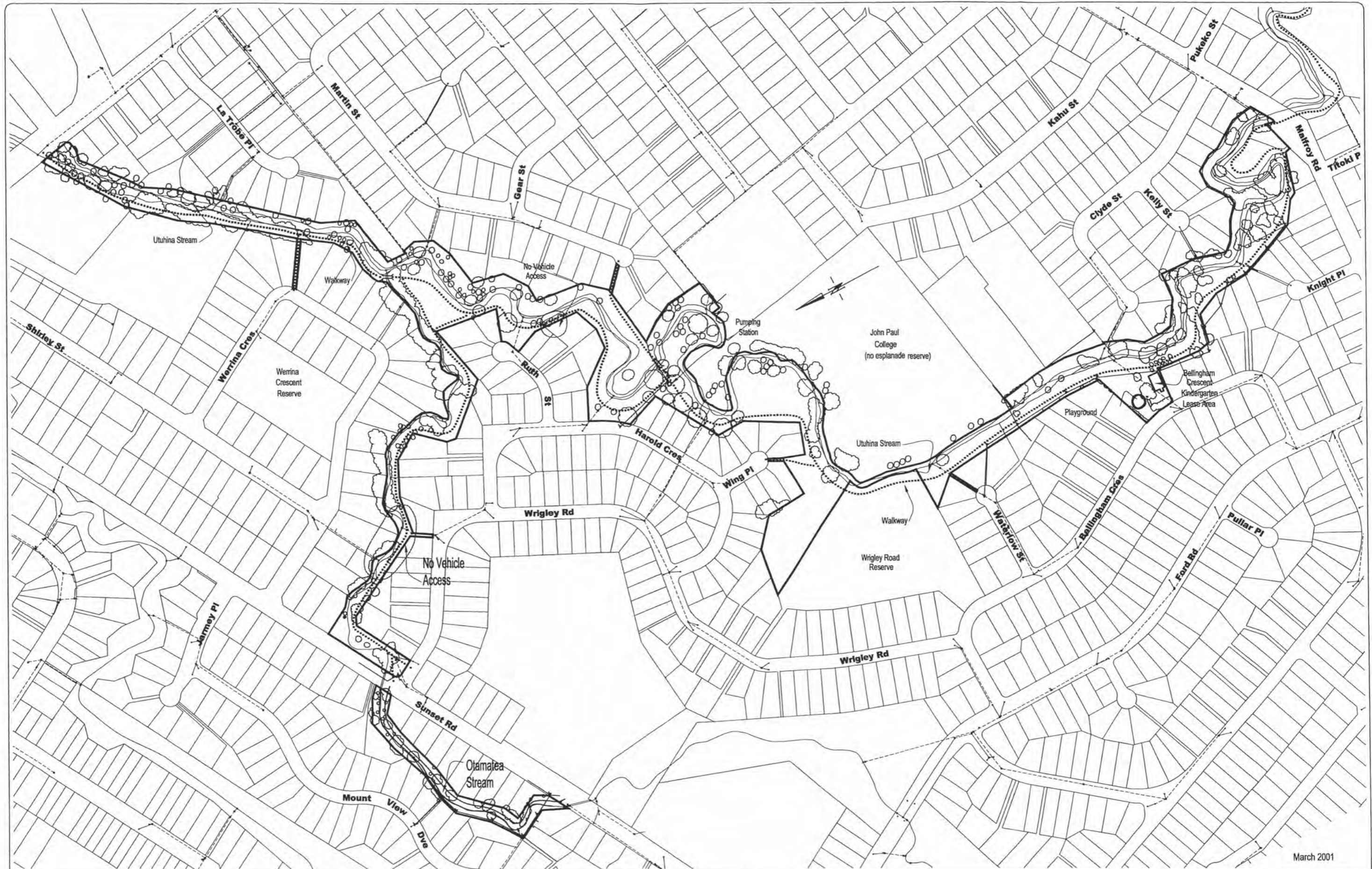


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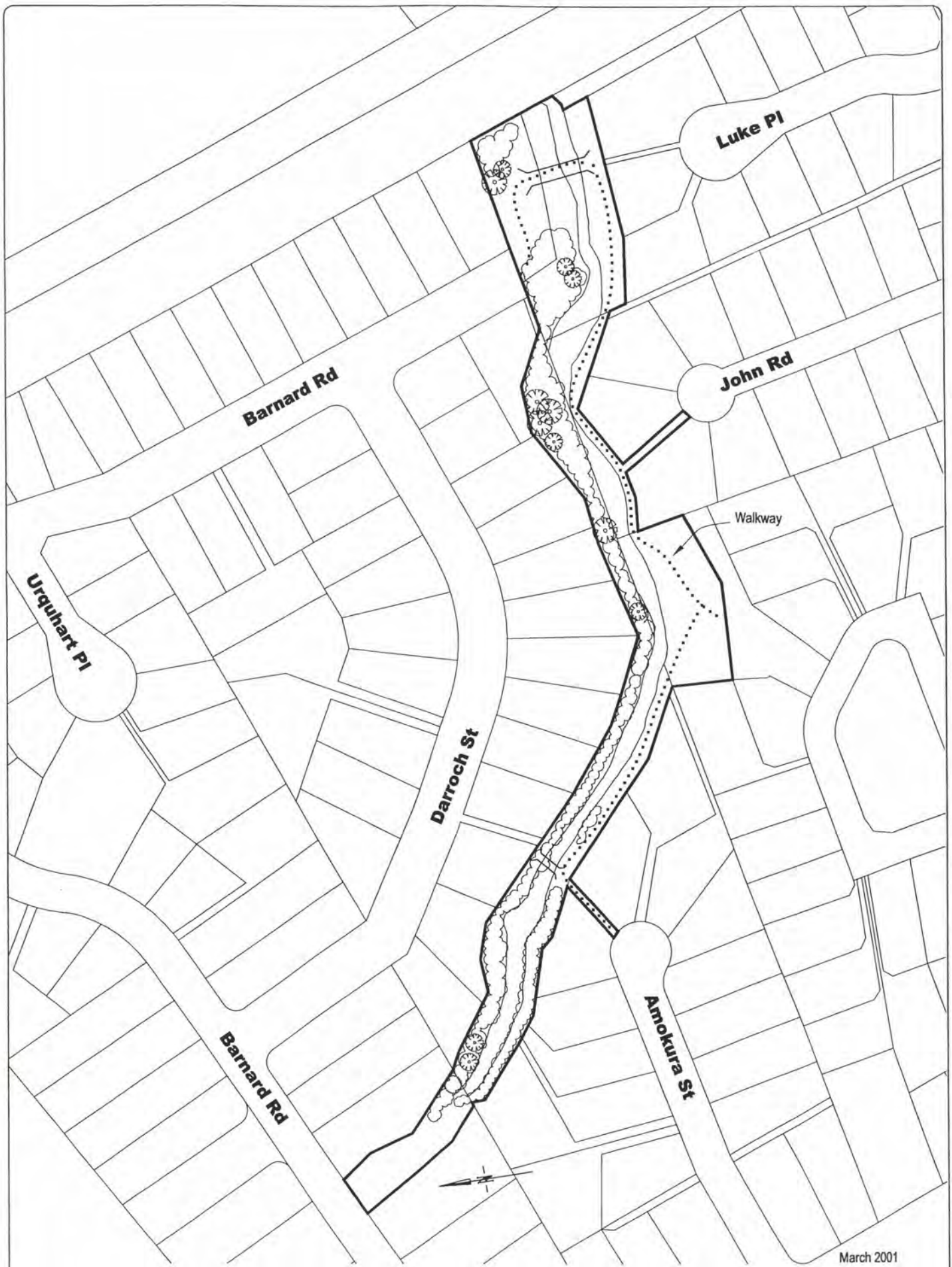
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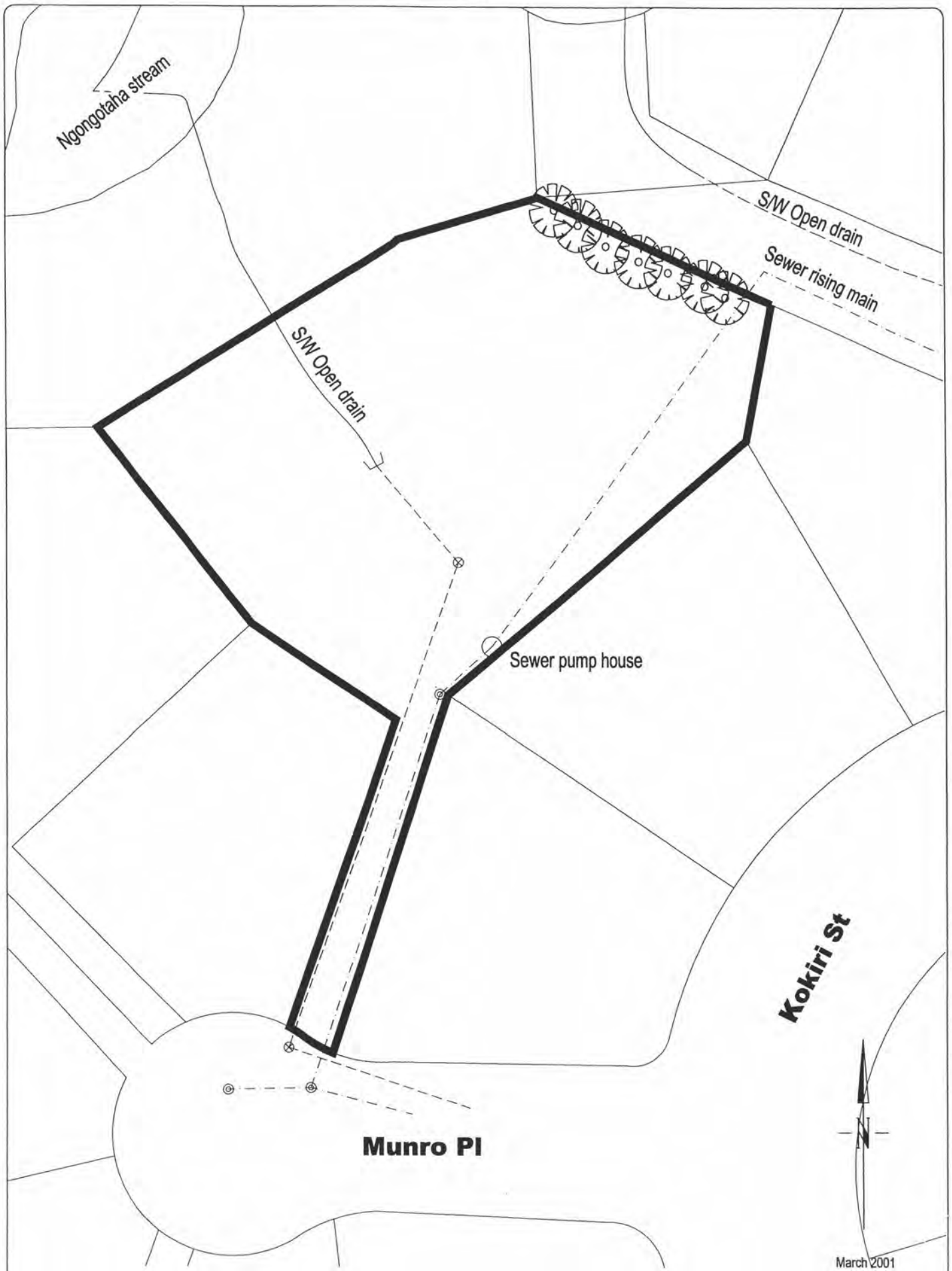
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## 8. CLASSIFICATION ISSUES

### 8.1 DECLARATIONS

Of all the reserves covered in this document, there are several that are not reserves in terms of the Reserves Act. These are as follows:

1.	Amun Place reserve (part)	Lots 118, 119 DPS 19842
2.	Boielle Park (part)	Lot 6 DPS 8635
3.	Depot Street reserve	Lot 1, part Lot 2 DPS 18511
4.	Elliott Park	Lot 8 DPS 12851
5.	Haumoana Street Lakefront reserves	Secs 118, 119, 120, 123, ML 19094
6.	Jackson Park	Lot 22 DPS 18443
7.	Jean Batten Park	Pt Lot 2 DPS 58950
8.	Karenga Park	Lot 9 DPS 40605
9.	Karenga Street Lakefront reserve	Secs 49, 50, 144 ML 19095
10.	Linton Park East (parts)	Lot 2 DPS 7717, Lot 2 DPS 12741
11.	Linton Park West (parts)	Lot 1 DPS 7717, Lot 1 DPS 12741
12.	McIntyre Ave/Sala St reserve (part)	Lot 36 DPS 4375
13.	Murray Linton Rose Gardens	Lot 303 DPS 9758
14.	Ngongotaha Hall reserve	Sec 21, pt Sec 22, Lot 2 DP 12217
15.	Pururu reserves	Tarewa 6B, 6C, 7B
16.	Ranginui Street Reserve	Sec 33, ML 17526
17.	Sala Street/Puarenga Stream reserve	Secs 67-75 SO 47114
18.	Smallbone Park	Lots 1 and 3 DPS 4916
19.	Springfield Golf Course	Part Secs 49, 50 and 88
20.	Steeles Lane reserve	Lot 43 DPS 1725
21.	Tihi reserve	Lot 21 DPS 18443
22.	Waiowhiro Stream reserve (part)	Lot 15 DPS 22681

These reserves will need to be declared to be reserve in accordance with Section 14 of the Reserves Act. The majority may be declared to be recreation reserve. However, part of Jackson Park will need to be declared local purpose (kindergarten).

### 8.2 CLASSIFICATIONS

The previous list of undeclared reserves are also all unclassified in terms of Section 16 of the Reserves Act. However, the process of declaration under Section 14 will also serve to classify these reserves as recreation reserves where appropriate. Furthermore, there is a small number of reserves that remain unclassified. Most of these have been recent acquisitions by Council following subdivision. These reserves, or parts of, are noted below and will be classified as recreation reserves.

- |    |                         |   |
|----|-------------------------|---|
| 1. | Martin Reserve          | Lot 1 DPS 82472<br>Lots 35 39 DPS 49752<br>Sec 3 SO 57356 |
| 2. | Kauae Place Reserve     | Lots 16 17 DPS 85874                                      |
| 3. | Hodgkins Street Reserve | Lot 70 72 DPS 77236                                       |

### 8.3 RECLASSIFICATIONS

There are several portions of reserve which are being used for purposes that are at variance with their classification. In general, these are lease areas to community organisations or pre-schools on recreation reserves. The reserves that will require partial reclassification are as follows:

- |    |                                  |                       |
|----|----------------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. | Amun Place reserve               | Plunket               |
| 2. | Fairview Road reserve            | Kindergarten          |
| 3. | Larcy Road reserve               | Playcentre            |
| 5. | Park Road reserve                | Plunket               |
| 6. | Pullar Park West                 | Community Association |
| 8. | Utuhina/Otamatea Stream reserves | Kindergarten          |

These reclassifications will involve public notification, survey and gazettal at a probable cost of \$3,000 to \$4,000 each. The alternative is to not renew the leases when they expire. The cost of these changes in classification will be borne by Council.

### 8.4 REVOCATIONS

There are no reserve areas covered by this management plan that Council intends to revoke. Revocation may be seen as one way of releasing funds to spend on reserves elsewhere, but as yet it has not been considered.



**9. APPENDICES**

## APPENDIX ONE

## 9.1 RESERVES INVENTORY AND QUICK REFERENCE GUIDE

This guide is a summary of reserves information to enable a quick reference guide to be made. It is cross-referenced to the maps in Appendix Five showing reserve location, and to the Individual Reserve Management Options. It is intended to complement the information presented in the body of the plan and reference should be made to those pages for further information.

NAME, LOCATION, LEGAL DESCRIPTION AND AREA	RESERVE CLASSIFICATION	CATEGORY	MAP REFERENCE	RELEVANT TEXT	GENERAL DESCRIPTION AND UTILISATION	FUTURE DEVELOPMENT
<b>1. AMUN PLACE RESERVE</b> Westbrook Lots 118, 119 DPS 19842 Part Kaitao Rotohokahoka 3C4B, Block IV Horohoro Survey District, CT 18D/1175 and 18D/1176, Lot 54 DPS 17450, Part Kaitao Rotohokahoka 3C4B, Block IV Horohoro Survey District, CT 12C/423 (Part) 0.2352 ha	Recreation (lots 118 and 119 undeclared)	Local	U16/9.2	P 74	Small irregular shape, mounded towards Amun Place. Playground equipment old, sparse. Bark gardens adjacent to playground. Westbrook Plunket Sub-branch have small lease area and rooms off Hapi Street.	Upgrade of play equipment
<b>2. AORANGI RESERVE</b> Susan Street, Homedale Lot 278 DPS 23666, Part Kaitao Rotohokahoka 1J1B, Block IV Horohoro Survey District, CT 234/180 (Part) 0.5108 ha	Recreation	Neighbourhood	U16/9.2	P 139	Medium sized flat area, well elevated, dry. Playground - mixture of older pipe frame and new modular equipment.	Upgrade of play equipment

E, LOCATION, LEGAL DESCRIPTION AND AREA	RESERVE CLASSIFICATION	CATEGORY	MAP REFERENCE	RELEVANT TEXT	GENERAL DESCRIPTION AND UTILISATION	FUTURE DEVELOPMENT
<b>AQUARIUS DRIVE RESERVE</b> Kawaha Point Lot 153 DPS 39120, Part Kawaha 3F1, Block XVI Rotorua Survey District, CT 27C/1172 (Part), Lot 28 DPS 72045 0.2540 ha.	Recreation	Neighbourhood	U16/10.1	P 139	Small area with playground.	Landscape planting.
<b>AQUARIUS DRIVE STREAM RESERVE</b> Kawaha Point Lot 152 DPS 39119, Lot 154 DPS 39120, Lot 60 DPS 47874, Lot 58 DPS 47847 Part Kawaha 3F1, Blocks XVI Rotorua and XIII Rotoiti Survey Districts, CT 27C/1172 (Part), CT 34D/979 (Part) Lots 31, 32, DPS 26200, Parts Kawaha 31, 3J1, 3J2, Block XVI Rotorua Survey District, CT 24B/1365 Lot 59 DPS 47874, Part Kawaha 3F1, Block XVI Rotorua SD, CT 34D/979 (Part), Lot 18 DPS 76539 4.1782 ha	Recreation  Local purpose (esplanade)	Stream and Lakeside	U16/10.1	P 199	Large area of land adjoining Waiowhiro Stream. The north-east section of the reserve is a long narrow strip of reserve bordering the stream. The Central part of the reserve is large and flat and bisected by a Cypress shelterbelt. Streambanks are fairly clear on the south side of the stream but overgrown to the north. The south-western end of the reserve has the appearance of private land as it is fenced off.	Development of streamside walkway.
<b>ASPEN PLACE RESERVE</b> Owhata Lot 260 DPS 42191, Lot 249 DPS 39967, Part Owhata 3B, 3C, Block II Tarawera SD, CT 32B/477 (Bal), CT 34A/886 (Pt) 0.1966 ha	Recreation	Neighbourhood	U16/12.1	P 139	Small, flat area containing a playground with mixed steel pipe and pole construction equipment.	

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<p><b>6. BARNARD DRIVE RESERVE</b> Kawaha Point Lots 15, 18, 19 DPS 22681, Lot 19 DPS 3754, Lots 48, 49 DPS 30319, Lot 62 DPS 8349, Lot 63 DPS 7198, Pt Lot 1 DP 30027, Lot 19 DPS 1375 1.0651 ha</p>	Local purpose (esplanade)	Stream and Lakeside	U16/10.1	P 199	Long narrow area bordering Waiowhiro Stream. Contour is undulating and steep in some parts. Stream banks are overgrown, which in combination with steep banks, renders eighty per cent of the reserve inaccessible. There is also a walkway on part of the reserve.	
<p><b>7. BLACKMORE DRIVE RESERVE</b> Lynmore Lot 55 DPS 17566, Lot 54 DPS 17567, part Owhatiura South 5, Blocks I and II Tarawera SD, Gaz.1993 P3445. 0.8597 ha</p>	Recreation	Neighbourhood	U16/12.2	P 140	Long, narrow, irregular and low-lying. Formerly a drainage reserve. Evenly contoured. Otherwise undeveloped.	
<p><b>8. BLOMFIELD STREET RESERVE</b> Mitchell Downs Lot 613 DPS 35079, lot 579, DPS 28872, Lot 266 DPS 26294, 26295, parts Kaitao Rotohokahoka 1P, 1J1B Block IV Horohoro SD, CT 272/75 (Part), CT 234/180 (Part), CT 27C/686 (pt) 3.2603 ha</p>	Recreation	Neighbourhood	U16/9.2	P 140	Long, narrow, natural gully with steep sides. Venue for arbor day plantings since 1987. Planted with native shrubs and trees. Gravel access road from Blomfield Street. Contains a tributary of the Mangakakahi Stream.	This area is being developed as a conservation area with streamside walkway. It may eventually be linked with the adjoining local purpose reserves.



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<p><b>9. BOIELLE PARK</b> Kawaha Pt Road, Koutu Lot 40 DP 28522, part Kawaha 5A1, Block XVI Rotorua SD, CT 270/112 (Part) Lot 6 DPS 8635, part Kawaha 5A1, 5A2B, Block XVI Rotorua SD, CT 963/116 3.1252 ha</p>	<p>Recreation</p> <p>Undeclared</p>	Local	U16/10.1	P 74	<p>Large, relatively flat area sloping up towards eastern side. Poorly drained, wet in winter. Playground - pole construction with fort and flying fox. Extensive belt of mature gums along open drain on west boundary. Some douglas fir and other assorted conifers.</p>	Improved drainage. Fill open drain.
<p><b>10. BOYES PARK</b> Wylie St, Glenholme Lot 60 DPS 4108, Pt Sections 151, 161, 163 Suburbs of Rotorua, Block I Tarawera SD, CT 1234/88, CT 1798/65, CT 1757/82 0.7208 ha</p>	Recreation	Neighbourhood	U16/10.2	P 141	<p>Large elevated area with extensive views of city and lake. Dominated by large pine tree. Playground - steel framed modular construction.</p>	
<p><b>11. BRONTE PLACE RESERVE</b> Owhata Lot 65 DPS 38747, Part Owhatiura 1A3, Blocks I, II Tarawera SD, CT 31D/828 (pt) 0.2175 ha</p>	Recreation	Neighbourhood	U16/12.2	P 141	<p>Small section mounded up towards Baxter Place. Playground - steel framed modular equipment.</p>	
<p><b>12. BROOK PLACE RESERVE</b> Springfield Lot 43 DPS 61849, part Lot 25 DPS 45542 being part Sec 52 Suburbs of Rotorua, Block IV Horohoro SD 0.6759 ha</p>	Recreation	Neighbourhood	U16/10.2	P 141	<p>A large flat poorly drained area adjacent to Gillam Crescent reserve on the Utuhina Stream. An open drain forms the reserve boundary on the west side.</p>	Improved drainage.

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<p><b>13. BROOKDALE DR/STREAMDALE PL/ TE MANGA PLACE STREAM RESERVES</b>            Ngongotaha            Lots 2 and 3 DPS 26687, Lots 16, 17, 18 and 19 DPS 37131, Lots 2, 3 and 4 DPS 22694, Lots 52, 54, 55 and 56 DPS 24962 to 24965, all being part Lot 1 DPS 8820 being part Sec 4 and 5, Block XVI            Rotorua SD            3.2689 ha</p>	Local purpose (esplanade)	Stream and Lakeside	U15/9.8	P 200	Long narrow area bordering Ngongotaha Stream. Contour undulating. Stream banks relatively clear and reinforced with boulders and concrete in places.	Planting programme.
<p><b>14. CEDAR PLACE RESERVE</b>            Owhata            Lot 248 DPS 25034, Part Owhata 3B, 3C, Block II Tarawera SD            0.1257 ha</p>	Recreation	Neighbourhood	U16/12.1	P 141	Small elevated section containing pole construction swings and see-saw and some modular play equipment, and airport beacon.	

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<p><b>15. CENTENNIAL PARK</b> Springfield Lots 1 and 2 DPS 61460, being a subdivision of part Lot 2 DP 23567, Lot 1 DPS 20127 and Sections 1 and 2 SO 56829, Block I Tarawera SD (15.8305 ha) Parts Lot 2 DP 23567, Block I Tarawera SD and Blocks IV and VIII Horohoro SD (35.1018 ha) Lot 42 DPS 28921, Block I Tarawera SD (66m<sup>2</sup>) Lots 31 and 35 DPS 65541, being part Lot 1 DP 26991, Block IV Horohoro SD (319m<sup>2</sup>) CT 54A/985, CT 54A/986, CT 621/156 Gaz.1987 P962 (part) 51.2687 ha</p>	Recreation	Regional	U16/10.2 U16/10.3	P 55	<p>Large area of rolling to steep hills and gullies between Otonga Road and SH5. Contains areas leased to Rotorua Thermal Holiday Park, Mokoia Pony Club and Commercial Travellers Club. Majority of area grazed. Tasman Forestry Tree Trust is gradually planting up parts of the reserve with trees.</p> <p>Mountain bike club and Pony Club have cross-country courses on the reserve.</p>	<p>Continuation of Tree Trust Plantings in western part of reserve.</p> <p>Development of Pony Club course and arenas. Development of sporting facilities by CT Club. Bush walks. Internal paths and roadways. Reduced grazing.</p>
<p><b>16. CHAPMAN PLACE RESERVE</b> Fairy Springs Lots 45, 46 DPS 30319, part Kawaha 3I2C2B2, Block XVI Rotorua SD 0.3891 ha</p>	Recreation	Neighbourhood	U16/10.1	P 142	<p>This reserve is in two parts:</p> <p>a) large centre island in Chapman Place with modular playground. b) gently sloping area adjacent to Waiowhoro Stream reserve.</p>	<p>More trees. Inclusion into streamside walkway when it develops.</p>
<p><b>17. CHAUCER PLACE RESERVE</b> Owhata Lot 163 DPS 23469, part Owhatiura South 6B2, Block I Tarawera SD 0.3010 ha</p>	Recreation	Neighbourhood	U16/12.2	P 142	Small flat section. With modular playground.	

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<b>18. CHESTNUT PLACE RESERVE</b> Ngongotaha Lot 105 DPS 25926, part Waiteti 2A1A2A5, Section 46, Block XII Rotorua SD 0.2565 ha	Recreation	Neighbourhood	U15/9.8	P 142	Small elevated section with modular playground.	
<b>19. CORLETT STREET RESERVE</b> Utuhina Lot 16 DPS 783, part Sec 67 Suburbs of Rotorua, Block IV Horohoro SD, CT 790/284 (Part) Lot 8 DPS 784, part Sec 73 Suburbs of Rotorua, Block IV Horohoro SD, CT 969/40 (Part) Lot 2 DPS 32229, part Lot 34 DP 35551, part Sec 97, Suburbs of Rotorua, Block IV Horohoro SD 1.2170 ha	Recreation	Neighbourhood	U16/10.2	P 142	Large, flat, well drained area with modular playground. Large areas of bark garden on reserve boundaries.	
<b>20. COULTER ROAD RESERVE</b> Owhata Lot 37 DPS 3067, part Puketawhero 32, 33, Block II Tarawera SD CT 364/185-186 (part), gaz 1958 p135 1.2826 ha Pt Lot 37 DPS 3067, gaz 2000 p1447 0.0529 ha	Recreation  Local purpose (pre-school education)	Local	U16/12.2	P 75	Reserve consists of three level terraces sloping away to the north. Playground modular construction on lower terrace.  Part leased to Te Moananui Kohanga reo.	Develop carparks and improve access.

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<b>21. DEPOT STREET RESERVE</b> Rotorua Central Lot 1, part Lot 2 DPS 18511, part Lot 1 DP 14944, part Waiwherowhero 1, Block IV Horohoro SD, CT 17A/350, CT 17A/351 0.1647 ha	Undeclared Recreation	Local	U16/10.2	P 75	Small area adjacent to Mangakakahi Stream. Contains Geyser Squash Club building and sealed parking area.	
<b>22. DEVON STREET WEST/ UTUHINA STREAM RESERVES</b> Springfield Part Lots 2, 3 and 4 DPS 10858, part Kaitao Rotohokahoka 3C4B, Block IV Horohoro SD Section 17 SO 48905, closed road Lot 20 DPS 23381, Lot 22 DPS 23382, part Kaitao Rotohokahoka 3H, Block IV Horohoro SD Lot 3 DPS 8412, part Sec 50 Suburbs of Rotorua, Block IV Horohoro SD 3.0769 ha	Local purpose (esplanade)	Stream and Lakeside	U16/10.2	P 197	Consists of four grassed areas caught between the Utuhina Stream and Devon Street. Modular playground. A path connects these areas to the Pukehangi Road bridge via the stream bank.	
<b>23. ELLIOTT PARK</b> Western Rd, Ngongotaha Lot 8 DPS 12851, part Okoheriki 1H North 3, Block XVI Rotorua SD 0.6077 ha	Undeclared	Neighbourhood	U15/9.8	P 143	Large undulating area adjacent to Ngongotaha Stream. Connected to Kokiri Street by bridge across stream. Playground - mixed pipe and pole construction.	

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<b>24. FAIRVIEW ROAD RESERVE</b> Western Heights Lot 394, Lot 272 DPS 1084, part Kaitao Rotohokahoka 1M3, Block IV Horohoro SD Part Lot 34 DPS 4518, part Kaitao Rotohokahoka 1M3, Block IV Horohoro SD 2.6780 ha	Recreation	Local	U16/9.1	P 76	Undulating with open drains in low areas. Kindergarten in western corner. Asphalt access and parking. Very low-lying, wet, undeveloped area off Bell Road.	Improved drainage.
<b>25. GALLAGHER ST RESERVE</b> Springfield Lot 28 DPS 14492, part Ngati Whakaue Amalgamated Block, Block IV Horohoro SD, P.R 254/144 (pt) 0.7864 ha	Recreation	Neighbourhood	U16/10.2	P 143	Long, narrow, undulating reserve. Undeveloped and used for grazing.	
<b>26. GILLAM CRESCENT RESERVE</b> Springfield Lot 45 DPS 11880, Lot 23 DPS 45541, Lot 24 DPS 45542, pt Lot 3 DPS 11308, pt Sec 52 Suburbs of Rotorua, Block IV Horohoro SD, CT 7D/118 (pt), CT 26D/844 (pt) 2.4593 ha	Local purpose (esplanade)	Stream and Lakeside	U16/9.2 U16/10.2	P 197	Long narrow reserve area bordering Utuhina Stream. Majority of reserve inaccessible.	Accessibility to be improved allowing better weed control on stream banks.
<b>27. GLENHOLME RESERVE</b> Miller Street, Glenholme Lot 27 DPS 604, pt Sec 35 Suburbs of Rotorua, Block I Tarawera SD, CT 666/27 (pt) 1.7169 ha	Recreation	Local	U16/10.2	P 76	Large, flat area developed as practice or junior sportsfield. Associated toilet block and changing facilities. Field area ringed with large trees.	

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<b>28. GRANDVUE ROAD RESERVE</b> Kawaha Point Lot 26 DP 31290, part Kawaha 1A, 5N3F, Block XVI Rotorua SD, CT 600/7.7 (Part) 0.1378 ha	Recreation	Neighbourhood	U16/10.1	P 143	Small undulating section. Undeveloped apart from a garden of mature camellias and an oak.	
<b>29. HANNAHS BAY RESERVE</b> Access off Willow Avenue Sec 1 SO 59465, Block XIV Rotoiti SD, CT 52C/127 22.9970 ha	Recreation	Local	U16/13.1	P 76	Large flat area between Rotorua Airport and Lake Rotorua. Has extensive area of wetlands. Developed area has playground - jetty and boatramp, toilet block with bark gardens, picnic tables and barbecue, and unsealed access and parking. Used by Windsurf Rotorua and Hannahs Bay Pony Club.	Upgrade Pony Club area for camping events, ie, sewerage, power, ablutions.  Develop and upgrade wetland with planting programme
<b>30. HANNAHS BAY LAKEFRONT RESERVE</b> Access off Lee Road Lot 58 DP 33114, part Owata 4A2, 4B2, Block XIV Rotoiti SD 0.9388 ha	Local purpose (esplanade)	Stream and Lakeside	U16/12.1 U16/12.2	P 195	Narrow reserve with sandy beach. Continuous with Holden's Bay reserves and Hannahs Bay reserve.	

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<b>31. HAUMOANA STREET LAKEFRONT RESERVES</b> Koutu a) (north) Secs 118, 119, 120 ML 19094, part Te Koutu L, Block XIII Rotoiti SD, 0.3187 ha b) (south) Sec 123 ML 19094, part Te Koutu L, Block XIII Rotoiti SD, 0.1062 ha	Undeclared  Undeclared	Stream and Lakeside	U16/10.1	P 195	a) Attractive small lakeside reserve. Set of swings. Views from road blocked by willows. b) Extensive views east across the lake front this small reserve. Open drain on north boundary. Willows, flax, cupressus.	
<b>32. HIGH STREET RESERVE</b> Glenholme Lot 92 DPS 604, Lot 2 DPS 781, pt Sec 34, 35 Suburbs of Rotorua, Block I Tarawera SD, CT 666/27 (pt), CT 645/123 0.5821 ha	Recreation and Local Purpose (kindergarten)	Neighbourhood	U16/10.2	P 143	Small area, slightly dished in contour. Modular playground Part of Lot 2 which is local purpose reserve is leased to the Elstree Kindergarten.	
<b>33. HODGKINS STREET RESERVE</b> Mitchell Downs Lot 39 DPS 23985, part Kaitao Rotohokahoka 2L, Block IV Horohoro SD, CT 1291/56 (part). Lot 70 72 DPS 77236 0.9786 ha	Recreation and Local Purpose (pre-school).	Neighbourhood	U16/9.2	P 144	Medium sized, undulating reserve with modular playground.	



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<b>34. HOLDENS BAY LAKEFRONT RESERVE</b> Access off Robinson Avenue Sec 6 SO 40368 Lot 115 DPS 1127, Lot 4 DPS 8767, Lot 5 DPS 4776, parts Owhata 3B, 3C, 4C, Block XIV Rotoiti SD 1.5427ha	Recreation Local purpose (esplanade)	Stream and Lakeside	U16/12.1	P 195	Long narrow reserve with sandy beach. Has a sealed parking area and two jetties. Bisected by Waingaehe Stream.	
<b>35. HOMEDALE STREET RESERVE</b> Between Gem St and Homedale St Lot 166 DPS 20544, part Kaitao Rotohokahoka 1J1B, Block IV Horohoro SD, CT 234/180 (part) 0.5830 ha	Recreation	Neighbourhood	U16/9.2	P 144	Low-lying area, swampy in winter. Forms a natural dish drain sloping down towards Linton Park. Modular playground.	Planting of wetter areas with wetland type species.
<b>36. ISOBEL STREET RESERVE</b> Koutu Lot 23 DP 31292, Lot 29 DP 34348, Lot 28 DPS 9192, part Kawaha 5E, 5H, Block XVI Rotorua SD, CT 266/144 (part) 0.3565 ha	Recreation	Neighbourhood	U16/10.1	P 144	Moderate sized flat area. Used for informal games. Playground - mixed construction. Claret ashes.	

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<b>37. JACKSON PARK</b> Springfield Lot 22 DPS 18443, part Sec 61 Suburbs of Rotorua, Block IV Horohoro SD, CT 17B/197 6.0380 ha	Undeclared	Local	U16/10.2	P 77	A natural gully system connecting Springfield Road with McDowell Street. Contour rolling to steep. Lower part of reserve contains rhododendron gardens, skateboard ramp, sportsfield, and kindergarten A small stream originating in a clump of large eucalypts traverses the lower reserve. Playground - pole construction with fort. Parking area on Springfield Road.	
<b>38. JADE PLACE RESERVE</b> Homedale Lot 163 DPS 20897, part Kaitao Rotohokahoka 1J1B, Block IV Horohoro SD, CT 234/180 (part) 0.1715 ha	Recreation	Neighbourhood	U16/9.2	P 144	Small undeveloped section sloping down into drainage reserve. Surface damage by vehicles gaining access to the drainage reserve.	Releveling and sowing of grass. Open drains to be filled and piped subject to finance. Planting of trees.
<b>39. JEAN BATTEN PARK</b> Central Rotorua Part Lot 2 DPS 58950 Block I Tarawera SD	Undeclared	Local	U16/11.2	P 78	Small open space area with kowhai trees and gardens.	

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<b>40. JESSIE MARTIN PARK</b> Ngongotaha Part Section 1A, Block XVI Rotorua SD Lot 94 DPS 1219 being part Section 1B, Block XVI Rotorua SD 4.1665 ha	Recreation	Local	U15/9.8	P 79	Large undulating area containing a single sportsfield and playground. Majority of area is leased to Rotorua Saleyards for grazing.	Possible future development as park if demand requires.
<b>41. KARENGA PARK</b> Hurutai St, Koutu Lot 9 DPS 40605, part Te Koutu 3B2, 5, E3-E15, E30-E48, Sec 116, Block I Tarawera SD, CT 39A/204 5.12 ha	Undeclared	Local	U16/10.1	P 79	Large reserve although unused for active sport during winter months as drainage is poor. Dog Obedience Club have rooms over the toilet block, and parking off Bennetts Road. This area is floodlit and more elevated - better drainage. There is also a playground.	Improved drainage. Playing fields.
<b>42. KARENGA STREET LAKEFRONT RESERVE</b> Koutu Sec 49, 50, 144 ML 19095, part Te Koutu L, Block XIII Rotoiti SD 0.2960 ha	Undeclared	Stream and Lakeside	U16/10.1	P 195	Lake edge reserve with views across lake to the east. Undeveloped apart from barrier fencing on south side of access road, and mature willows and douglas fir.	Lakeside walkway.

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43. <b>KAUAE PLACE RESERVE</b> Ngongotaha Lots 16 17 DPS 85874 0.1108 ha	To be classified	Neighbourhood	U15/9.8	P 145	Small flat open area set within a new subdivision area.	The reserve will be developed as the development of surrounding residential area becomes more established.
44. <b>KAWAHA POINT POND</b> Kawaha Point Road Lot 14 DPS 12156, part Kawaha 6, Block XIII Rotoiti SD 0.5435 ha	Recreation	Local	U16/10.1	P 80	Majority of reserve covered by wetland edged by a strip of lawn on the western side. The pond continues north into private land where the natural vegetation has been cleared.	Removal of willows and weeds around pond margins. Develop pond to encourage wildlife.
45. <b>KERSWELL TERRACE RESERVE</b> Tihiotonga Lot 2 DPS 61184 being part Lot 98 DPS 6622 being a subdivision of part Tihiotonga B and Sec 2 Block V Tarawera SD, Gaz.1987 P962 0.8709 ha	Recreation	Neighbourhood	U16/10.3	P 145	Steeply sloping area that slopes down from Kerswell Terrace to the top of Centennial Park. The area is largely undeveloped except for a steep dirt road and shallow open drain in the gully bottom. Grazed in conjunction with Centennial Park.	Tree planting walkway development.

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<b>46. LARCY ROAD RESERVE</b> Lynmore Lots 1, 2, 3 DPS 31685, being a subdivision of parts Owhatiura South No.4 Sec 1, No.4 Sec 2D1, No.3 and No.1 Sec 2C1 (Lot 74 DP 34229 and Lot 77 DPS 8) Block I Tarawera SD 0.8904 ha	Recreation	Local	U16/12.2	P 81	Large rectangular area, gently undulating. Areas leased to Lynmore Playcentre. Informal parking area on reserve adjacent to Playcentre.	Develop carparking and access.
<b>47. LEE ROAD RESERVE</b> Hannahs Bay Lot 59 DP 33114, Lot 8 DP 37398 part Owhata 4A2 and 4B2, Block XIV Rotoiti SD 1.8292 ha	Recreation	Local	U16/13.1	P 82	Large flat area separated from Lee Road by open drain. Sheltered from north by mature cupressus hedge.	Possible future route for eastern arterial motorway.

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<p><b>48. LINTON PARK EAST</b>  Access from Edmund Rd, Nairn Rd  Pedlar St, Deborah Pl, Alison St  Lots 59, 62 DPS 17007, Lot 27 DPS  14259, Lot 60 DPS 17006, Lot 61  DPS 17005, part Kaitao  Rotohokahoka 1G2, Block IV  Horohoro SD, CT 7A/260 (part)  Lot 1 DPS 8938, part Kaitao  Rotohokahoka, Block IV Horohoro  SD, CT 1729/91 (part)  Lot 1 DPS 9488, Lots 171, 172 DPS  11001, part Kaitao Rotohokahoka  2E, 2F, Block IV Horohoro SD,  CT 3B/850 (part)  Lot 2 DPS 7717, part Kaitao  Rotohokahoka 1G1, Block IV  Horohoro SD, CT 2013/61 (part)  Lot 2 DPS 12741, part Kaitao  Rotohokahoka 2G, Block IV  Horohoro SD, CT 1B/1384 (part)  Lot 95 DPS 8698, part Kaitao  Rotohokahoka 2B2B, Block IV  Horohoro SD, CT 1433/10  26.0166 ha</p>	<p>Recreation</p> <p>Undeclared</p> <p>Undeclared</p> <p>Recreation</p>	<p>Regional</p>	<p>U16/9.2  U16/10.2</p>	<p>P 59</p>	<p>A downstream continuation of Linton Park West. The western end of the reserve has been developed into sportsfields and an area is leased to the Rotorua City AFC. Much of the remainder of the reserve is low lying and areas alongside the stream have been planted in gums and wattles. There is a BMX track and toilet block off Deborah Place, and a pole construction playground off Alison Street. A toilet block has been built adjacent to the soccer clubrooms to service the touch fields at the west end of the reserve. The reserve narrows down into a heavily vegetated strip bordering the stream adjacent to the industrial area.</p>	<p>Possible development of new parking areas.</p> <p>Tree planting development.  Sportsfield drainage.</p>

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<p><b>49. LINTON PARK WEST</b>  Access from Edmund Rd, Homedale St, Kamahi Pl, Goldie St  Lot 176 DPS 22024, Lot 1 DPS 36004, Lot 581 DPS 30458, part Kaitao Rotohokahoka 1J1A, 1J1B, 1J2, Block IV Horohoro SD, CT 258/257 (part), CT 27C/1426 (part), CT 234/180 (part), Lot 1 DPS 7717, part Kaitao Rotohokahoka 1H, Block IV Horohoro SD, CT 1242/27 (part) Lot 1 DPS 12741, part Kaitao Rotohokahoka 2H2, Block IV Horohoro SD, CT 1B/1384 (part) Lot 2 DPS 16872, part Kaitao Rotohokahoka 2H2, Block IV Horohoro SD, CT 6D/1026 (part) Lot 23 DPS 12135, part Kaitao Rotohokahoka 2H1, Block IV Horohoro SD, CT 361/291 (part) Lot 73 DPS 12045, part Kaitao Rotohokahoka 2I, Block IV Horohoro SD, CT 353/18 (part) Lot 31 DPS 15777, part Kaitao Rotohokahoka 2K, 2I, Block IV Horohoro SD, CT 12A/981 (part) Lots 67, 68 DPS 43808, part Kaitao Rotohokahoka 1J1, Block IV Horohoro SD, CT 36D/393 (part) 17.2798 ha</p>	<p>Recreation</p> <p>Undeclared</p> <p>Undeclared</p>	<p>Local</p>	<p>U16/9.2</p>	<p>P 82</p>	<p>A broad, shallow valley system forming a natural collection point for tributaries of the Mangakakahi Stream. The stream is well vegetated and is accessed by several paths and bridges.</p> <p>Many areas adjacent to the stream have been planted with gums and wattles.</p> <p>The remainder of the reserve is mown apart from an area leased to the Rotorua West Bowling Club, and an adjacent paddock which is grazed by horses.</p> <p>Playgrounds</p> <p>1. Kamahi Place - pole</p>	<p>Tree planting walkway development.</p>

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<p><b>50. LYTTON STREET RESERVE/ ARAWA BOWLING CLUB</b> Glenholme Secs 139, 172, part Sec 30 Suburbs of Rotorua, SO 36400, SO 39524, Block I Tarawera SD, gaz 1959 p566 0.8559 ha</p>	Recreation	Local	U16/11.2	P 83	The whole reserve is leased to Arawa Mens and Womens Bowling Clubs. It contains three greens, two clubhouses, sealed access, sealed and grass parking, seating, shelters, fencing, gardens, implement sheds and toilets.	
<p><b>51. MANAHI AVENUE RESERVE</b> Kawaha Point Lots 3 and 4 DPS 37765, part Kawaha 3C2, Block XIII Rotoiti SD, CT 7A/353 (part) Sec 33 ML 19427, part Kawaha N, Block XIII Rotoiti SD Lot 4 DPS 43224, part Kawaha 3D, (esplanade) Block XIII Rotoiti SD Lot 17 DPS 76539 0.3854 ha</p>	Lot 4 Recreation Local purpose (esplanade)	Stream and Lakeside	U16/10.1	P 195	Attractive small reserve. Views north largely blocked by willows on lake edge. Pumping station on east boundary. Esplanade reserve overgrown with long grass, blackberry and garden escapes. Has impression of private property.	Lakeside walkway. Removal of some willows and weed species.
<p><b>52. MANUKA CRESCENT RESERVE</b> Hillcrest Lot 22 DPS 1504, Lot 43 DPS 6110, Lot 116 DPS 1628, being parts Sec 45, 46, Suburbs of Rotorua, Block IV Horohoro SD, CT 946/1, CT 1420/87 0.5150 ha</p>	Recreation	Local	U16/10..2	P 84	Large flat area containing 12-court tennis complex with clubrooms leased to Rotorua Tennis Club. Playground - pole construction with fort. Sealed access road and parking area. Extensive bark gardens on parking area and reserve boundaries.	



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<b>53. MARTIN RESERVE</b> Ngongotaha Lot 1 DPS 82472 Lots 35 39 DPS 49752 Section 3 SO 57356 0.6387 ha	To be classified	Neighbourhood	U15/9.8	P 145	Small section with steep profile. Land being acquired by Council progressively following subdivision of the adjacent rural parent lot.	That the reserve be developed as demand requires
<b>54. MATIPO AVENUE RESERVE</b> Westbrook Lot 20 DPS 3153 being part Kaitao Rotohokahoka 3E4, Block IV Horohoro SD 0.2127 ha	Recreation	Neighbourhood	U16/9.2	P 145	A small elevated section with extensive views of Rotorua. As yet, undeveloped.	Landscape planting. Possible playground.
<b>55. McINTYRE AVE/SALA ST RESERVE</b> Fenton Park Lots 36, 37 DPS 4375, part Secs 5 and 5A, Block I Tarawera SD 0.7332 ha	Recreation (Lot 36 Undeclared)	Local	U16/11.2	P 84	Large, flat, well drained area. Contains two unfenced tennis courts - poorly maintained and overgrown with weeds. Play equipment. Bordered by plantation reserve to north.	Removal or redevelopment of tennis courts.
<b>56. MIRO STREET RESERVE</b> Hillcrest Lot 20 DP 35643, part Sec 79 Suburbs of Rotorua, Block IV Horohoro SD, CT 793/11 (part) 0.2403 ha	Recreation	Local	U16/10.2	P 85	Small reserve adjacent to Malfroy Primary and Rotorua Girls High School. Contains three fenced tennis courts. Courts used and maintained by RGHS but available for public use outside of 9.00am to 5.00pm hours.	

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<b>57. MOREY STREET RESERVE</b> Owhata Lot 61 DPS 41751, part Puketawhero A1, part Secs 38, 39, Blk II Tarawera SD, CT 35A/276 (pt) 1.4098 ha	Recreation	Local	U16/12.2	P 85	Large crescent shaped area encircling a small subdivision. Partially flat and low-lying forming a natural shallow stormwater channel. Remainder very steep and unusable. Access to Elmslie Place and Westminster drive, via steep bank.	Tree planting. Upgrade, realign and seal cycle track.
<b>58. MUNRO PLACE RESERVE</b> Ngongotaha Lots 37-41 and 46 DPS 10337, Lots 6 and 7 DPS 3521, Lot 3 DPS 28661, part Secs 39 and 40 Suburbs of Ngongotaha, Block XVI Rotorua SD 2.6429 ha	Local purpose (esplanade) (Lots 37 and 38 recreation)	Stream and Lakeside	U15/9.8	P 200	Long narrow reserve bordering Ngongotaha Stream. Contour undulating. Fenced and grazed. Stiles provide access to the riverbanks where a walkway has been developed.	
<b>59. MURRAY LINTON ROSE GARDENS</b> Fenton Park Lot 303 DPS 9758, part Section 80 Suburbs of Rotorua, Block I Tarawera SD 1.4683 ha	Undeclared	Regional	U16/11.2	P 61	A large flat area containing extensive lawns, rose beds, shrub borders, specimen trees, hedges and climbing roses. Served by a tool shed/garage and smoko/toilet facilities. Playground - mixed pole and pipe construction.	Extension of rose gardens.

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<p><b>60. NEIL HUNT PARK</b>  Lynmore  Sec 62 SO 45188, part Owhatiura South, gaz 1971 p17  Sec 82 SO 45452, part Owhatiura South No.1, Sec 2C2, gaz 1977 p1472  Pt Lot 60, 61 DP 7049, SO 51901, gaz 1984 p1168  Part Owhatiura South No.1, 2B, ML 12930, CT 1765/27, gaz 1978 p3048  Lot 59 DP 7049, CT 677/76, SO 28158, gaz 1978 p3048  Lots 9, 10 DP 34229, part Owhatiura South No.1, 2C1, 2C2 and Pt No.3, gaz 1978 p3048, CT 19D/635 (pt)  Owhatiura South No.1, Secs 2A1-5, CT 1495/3, 1711/10, 7D/515, 2B/328, 10A/650, ML 18120, gaz 1978 p3048  All situated in Block I Tarawera SD 11.1347 ha</p>	Recreation	Local	U16/11.2 U16/12.2	P 86	<p>Large flat area used extensively for sportsfields (2 rugby, 2 soccer, 2 cricket). Areas leased to Bridge Club, NZ Deerstalkers Assn, Vintage and Veteran Car Club, Lake City Athletic Club, Netherlands Assn, Ngongotaha Sports Assn, Eastern Pirates RFC and Suburbs AFC.  Large sealed parking areas to cater for clubrooms.  Toilet block and changing rooms.  Large playground - mixed pole and pipe construction with fort.</p>	

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<p><b>61. NGONGOTAHA DOMAIN</b>  Domain Avenue, Ngongotaha Parawai 1E and part Parawai 1A, Lots 5, 6 and pt Lot 8 DP 9393, part Parawai 1F, Lots 3, 4, 5, 6 7, 8 DPS 480, part Parawai 1A, ML 8971, Block XVI Rotorua SD, gaz 1962 p1729-1730  Sec 20 SO 48053, closed road, Block XVI Rotorua SD, gaz 1976 p2132  Lot 2 DP 37460, pt Parawai 1A  5.4422 ha</p>	<p>Recreation</p> <p>Local purpose (esplanade)</p>	<p>Local</p>	<p>U15/9.8</p>	<p>P 87</p>	<p>A large flat area containing two floodlit rugby fields and a toilet block.  A flood channel separates the sportsfields from an undeveloped area in a bend of the Ngongotaha Stream.  An area is leased to the Ngongotaha Bowling Club.  A playground and carpark may be accessed from Beaumonts Road.</p>	<p>Develop streamside walkway. Seal carpark.</p>
<p><b>62. NGONGOTAHA HALL RESERVE</b>  Ngongotaha  Sec 21, Pt Sec 22 Suburbs of Ngongotaha, Block XVI Rotorua SD (SO 6513)  Lot 2 DP 12217, Pt Sec 24 Suburbs of Ngongotaha, Block XVI Rotorua SD  0.6215 ha</p>	<p>Undeclared</p> <p>Lot 2 Undeclared  Sec 24 Recreation</p>	<p>Local</p>	<p>U15/9.8</p>	<p>P 88</p>	<p>Long narrow reserve running from School Road to Ngongotaha Road. Contains Ngongotaha Hall, a toilet block and a large terraced garden containing rhododendrons, conifers, maples, camellias, etc.</p>	<p>Possible future use for community or recreational clubrooms.</p>

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<b>63. NORRIE PL/UTUHINA STREAM BESERVES</b> Hillcrest - Devon Street to Malfroy Road Lot 23 DPS 1504, Lot 1 DPS 6483, Lot 77 DPS 5422, Lot 26 DP 33453, part Sections 43-45 and 76 Suburbs of Rotorua, Block IV Horohoro SD Lot 5 DPS 10858, part Kaitao Rotohokahoka 3C4B, Block IV Horohoro SD 3.5722 ha	Recreation (lots 23 and 5 local purpose (esplanade)).	Stream and Lakeside	U16/10.2	P 197	A long narrow series of reserves bordering the Utohina Stream between Devon Street and Malfroy Road. Stream banks have been cleared to permit pedestrian access.	
<b>64. OLD QUARRY RD RESERVE</b> Selwyn Heights Lot 3 DPS 8286, part Rotohokahoka D South 7, Block XVI Rotorua SD, CT 2004/35 (part) 0.1325 ha	Recreation	Neighbourhood	U16/10.1	P 146	A long narrow section running between Kea Street and Old Quarry Road behind the Selwyn Shopping Centre.	Tree planting.
<b>65. PARK ROAD RESERVE</b> Western Heights Lots 1, 2, 3 DPS 33645, part Lot 395 DPS 1083, part Kaitao Rotohokahoka 1M3, Block IV Horohoro SD, gaz 1983 p2177, CT 277/153 (pt) 2.6649 ha	Recreation Lot 3 Local purpose (playcentre) Lot 2 Local purpose (plunket) - lot 1	Local	U16/9.1	P 88	Contains a practice sportsfield and athletics track. Plunket rooms on Brookland Road boundary. Playground - mixture of pole and steel pipe construction with fort.	Upgrade playground. Improve access and seal carpark.

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<b>66. PHOEBE PLACE RESERVE</b> Sunnybrook Lot 11 DPS 15325, Lot 33 DPS 15262, part Kaitao Rotohokahoka 3A3, Block IV Horohoro SD 0.1621 ha	Recreation	Neighbourhood	U16/9.2	P 146	Small, slightly undulating areas with modular playground.	
<b>67. POHUTUKAWA DR RESERVE</b> Owata Lot 247 DPS 33786, part Owata 3C, Block II Tarawera SD 1.7641 ha	Recreation	Neighbourhood	U16/12.1	P 146	Large, flat, previously open area crossed by several shallow open drains. These have been filled in and subsurface drainage installed to alleviate the problem.	Trees and landscaping development to coincide with the adjacent Waingaehe Walkway development..
<b>68. PUKETAWHEREO PARK</b> Access from Vaughan Road, Owata Lot 25 DPS 48120, part Owatiura South 7A and 7B2, Block I Tarawera SD, gaz.1994 p1342 11.4180 ha	Recreation	Regional	U16/12.2	P 62	Large area with a natural north-west slope terraced into six fields. Home ground for league. Also contains a toilet block, scoreboard and ticket office, small open grandstand, fenced No. 1 and 2 grounds, and sealed parking. Area available for additional parking.	Possible development of parking area on Te Ngae Road. Grandstand pavilion. Extra toilet and changing facilities. Youth area.

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<b>69. PULLAR PARK EAST</b> Access from Ford Rd, Sunset Rd Lot 365 DPS 7759, part Kaitao Rotohokahoka 3A2, Block IV Horohoro SD, CT 10/629, S.267285 Lot 106 DPS 1222, part Kaitao Rotohokahoka 3A1, Block IV Horohoro SD, gaz.1971 p538 3.1201 ha	Recreation	Local	U16/10.2	P 89	Follows the Otamatea Stream. A long narrow reserve, low-lying and wet in places. Access to schools.	
<b>70. PULLAR PARK WEST</b> Access from Ford Rd, Diana Pl, Lasenby St Lot 364 DPS 10470, part Kaitao Rotohokahoka 3A2, 3A3 and part Sec 7, Block IV Horohoro SD, CT 258/144 (part), CT 1476/4 (part), CT 353/22 (part) Lot 128 DPS 14043, part Kaitao Rotohokahoka 3A3, Block IV, Horohoro SD 2.8092ha	Recreation	Local	U16/9.2 U16/10.2	P 89	Long, irregular shape. Follows Otamatea Stream. Undulating contour. Playground – Modular construction. Gravel parking for hall accessed from Ford Road.	Seal access and carpark.
<b>71. PURURU RESERVES</b> Tarewa Road a. (north) Tarewa 6B, 6C ML 14238, Block I Tarawera SD, 0.4190 ha b. (south) Tarewa 7B ML 19324, Block I Tarawera SD, 0.0346 ha	Undeclared	Local  Neighbourhood	U16/10.2	P 90  P 146	a) Contains Tarewa Tennis Club with three fenced courts, practice wall and clubrooms. Sealed access to courts with parking on the grass. Large oak by clubrooms. Bisected by deep drain carrying geothermal overflow from Kuirau Park. b) Small reserve – modular playground set beneath Maples, ashes, birch.	

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<b>72. RANGINUI STREET RESERVE</b> Ngongotaha Sec 33, ML 17526, part Waiteti 2A1A2A5, Block XII Rotorua SD 0.0809 ha	Undeclared	Neighbourhood	U15/9.8	P 147	A small section opposite the pumping station. Undeveloped.	Tree planting. May be available if required for community use.
<b>73. RANIERA PLACE RESERVE</b> Springfield Lot 47 DPS 14869, part Ngati Whakaue Block, Block IV Horohoro SD 0.7876 ha	Recreation	Neighbourhood	U16/9.2	P 147	Low-lying, slightly undulating area with modular playground.	
<b>74. REEME STREET RESERVE</b> Ngongotaha Lots 101 and 102 DP 23433, part Parawai 2A4 and 3A, Block XII Rotorua SD, Lot 51 DPS 246, Blocks XII and XVI Rotorua SD Tramway - DP 23433 1.5351 ha	Recreation	Stream and Lakeside	U15/9.8	P 195	Long narrow reserve running from the Waiteti Stream mouth to the end of Tamaki Street. Contains boatramp and jetty at end of Reeme St, toilet block, seating and a rock retaining wall along the waterfront with concrete steps to access the beach. Between Reeme Street and the Ngongotaha Stream mouth is a large area of exposed lakebed.	Possible inclusion of lake bed into reserve area if Council can gain ownership.
<b>75. ROSEWOOD PARK</b> Between Barnard Road and Urquhart Place Lot 39 DPS 22764, part Kawaha 3L2, Block XVI Rotorua SD, CT 1451/89 (part) 0.2430 ha	Recreation	Neighbourhood	U16/10.1	P 147	A small, flat reserve with modular playground. Foot path connects Barnard Road with Urquhart Place.	



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<b>76. ROWI STREET RESERVE</b> Selwyn Heights Lot 1 DPS 30519, part Rotohokahoka D South 1, D South 5, Block XVI Rotorua SD 2.6390 ha	Recreation	Local	U16/10.1	P 91	A large flat area containing two soccer fields and associated toilet/changing facilities, and a playground. Used as an area for active sporting activities.	
<b>77. SALA STREET/PUARENGA STREAM RESERVE</b> Fenton Park Secs 67 – 73 Blk I Tarawera SD Lot 2 DPS 21233	Undeclared Recreation	Stream and Lakeside	U16.10.1	P 196	An undulating area showing evidence of changes in stream alignment. Has many large trees – gums, sequoias, cryptomerias. A walkway has been developed along the stream banks.	
<b>78. SCOTT AVENUE RESERVE</b> Owhata Lot 2 DPS 6141, Lot 99 DPS 15021, part Puketawhero blocks, Block II Tarawera SD 1.6375 ha	Recreation	Local	U16/12.2	P 91	Large flat area, mostly occupied by Rotorua Lakes High School sportsfields. Small area retained for playground. Mixed pipe and pole and modular construction.	
<b>79. SELWYN ROAD RESERVE</b> Lynmore Lots 1, 2 and 3 DPS 27676, being a subdivision of Lot 1 and part Lot 2 DPS 3278, part Owhatiura South No.3, Block I Tarawera SD 1.9683 ha	Recreation	Local	U16/12.2	P 91	A large flat area containing a scout hall and the Lynmore Tennis Club. Was used for junior soccer until the expansion of the tennis club from three to six courts. Playground - older style. Trees and shrubs.	

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<b>80. SLOANE AVENUE RESERVE</b> Tihiotonga Lots 9-12, DPS 5765, part Tihiotonga B, Block V Tarawera SD 0.3487 ha	Recreation	Neighbourhood	U16/10.3	P 147	Medium sized flat area with a pole construction playground.	
<b>81. SMALLBONE PARK</b> Devon St, Springfield Lots 1 and 3 DPS 4916 Part Secs 49 and 88, Suburbs of Rotorua, Block IV Horohoro SD 8.8661 ha	Undeclared Recreation	Regional	U16/10.2	P 63	Large flat area overlooked by embankments on the eastern boundary. Contains a cricket oval and practice area, toilet block, soil shed, implement sheds, scoreboard, concrete terraces, etc. Areas are leased to the Rotorua Cricket Association and the Rotorua Hockey Trust for their clubrooms, and for an artificial turf hockey field. Both lease areas are served by sealed access and parking areas. The area includes the Smallbone Pond reserve which contains a man-made pond with native plantings, willows and a large bed of rhododendrons.	Construction of a second artificial turf hockey field. Relocation of implement sheds. Enlarge hockey parking area.
<b>82. SPRINGFIELD GOLF COURSE</b> Devon St, Springfield Part Secs 49, 50 and 88 Suburbs of Rotorua, Block IV Horohoro SD 33.4670 ha	Undeclared	Regional	U16/10.2	P 64	A large undulating area containing an 18-hole golf course with many mature trees. The whole reserve is leased to the Springfield Golf Club.	

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<b>83. STANLEY DRIVE RESERVE</b> Lynmore Lot 52 DPS 17567, part Owhatiura South 5, Block I Tarawera SD 0.1760 ha	Recreation	Neighbourhood	U16/12.2	P 148	Small elevated section; open space area.	Tree planting. Contour and resow. New playground.
<b>84. STEELES LANE RESERVE</b> Western Heights Lot 43 DPS 1725, part Kaitao Rotohokahoka 1M9, Blocks IV Horohoro SD and XVI Rotorua SD, CT 1763/35 1.3413 ha	Undeclared	Local	U16/10.1	P 92	Flat, poorly drained area wet in winter. Open drain along western boundaries. Large eucalyptus trees.	
<b>85. STREAMDALE PL RESERVE</b> Corner of Streamdale Pl and Brookdale Dr, Ngongotaha Lot 53 DPS 24962, being part Lot 1 DPS 22694, Block XVI Rotorua SD 0.1629 ha	Recreation	Neighbourhood	U15/9.8	P 148	Small flat reserve area with pole construction playground.	
<b>86. SUNSET ROAD RESERVE</b> Adjacent to Mangakakahi Stream Lots 6,7,8 DPS 8938, part Kaitao Rotohokahoka 2D, Block IV Horohoro SD, CT 1729/91 (part) Lot 5 DPS 8938 as above 1.3312 ha	Recreation  Local purpose (esplanade)	Stream and Lakeside	U16/10.2	P 198	Long narrow area of reserve adjacent to Mangakakahi Stream. Utilises part of Sunset Road as walkway. Three small triangles of recreation reserve are mown - the remainder is heavily vegetated esplanade reserve.	

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<b>87. TAMARAHI RESERVE</b> Stembridge Road, Ngongotaha Lot 21 DPS 22847 being part Ngati Whakaue amalgamated Block, Block XVI Rotorua SD, CT 13B/215 (part) 1.6609 ha	Recreation	Local	U15/9.8	P 93	Large flat area containing one soccer field and a practice area. Ngongotaha Soccer Club clubrooms in south-west corner with gravel access road. Parking is formed on adjacent road reserve.	Seal access and carpark areas.
<b>88. TE ARAKI PLACE RESERVE</b> Ngapuna Lot 19 DPS 25921, part Ngapuna 'A' Second Residue, Block I Tarawera SD 0.2640 ha	Recreation	Neighbourhood	U16/11.2	P 148	Small, flat, well drained area bounded to north by deep open drain. Playground - new steel framed modular - extensively tagged. Dominated by three large gum trees.	Close in open drain and plant trees on drainage reserve.
<b>89. TIHI RESERVE</b> Springfield Lot 21 DPS 18443, part Sec 59-61 Suburbs of Rotorua, Block IV Horohoro SD, CT 17B/196 7.1823 ha	Undeclared	Local	U16/10.2 U16/10.3	P 93	A steep sided gully forming a natural stormwater catchment area. Majority of reserve is planted in trees and managed as a forestry woodlot. Paths provide access for walkers and horses. Most of Tihi Road side planted in native shrub species.	

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<b>90. TUMENE DRIVE RESERVE</b> Owkata Lot 25 DPS 17083, part Owhatiura South No.2, Blocks I and II Tarawera SD 0.2947 ha	Recreation	Neighbourhood	U16/12.2	P 148	Medium sized, undulating area. Irregular shape. Dominated by two large sequoias and a pine. Used as access to Mokoia Intermediate School.	
<b>91. TURNER DRIVE RESERVE</b> Pleasant Heights Lot 266 DPS 5333, Kaitao Rotohokahoka 1N1, Block IV Horohoro SD, CT 382/41 (part) 2.0234 ha	Recreation	Local	U16/9.1	P 95	Large, level terrace between two south facing banks. Two soccer fields. Playground - wooden framed modular. Toilet block with club facilities built in surrounded by camellia gardens	
<b>92. TURQUOISE PL RESERVE</b> Homedale Lot 161 DPS 20896, part Kaitao Rotohokahoka 1J1B, Block IV Horohoro SD, CT 234/180 (part) 0.6850 ha	Recreation	Neighbourhood	U16/9.2	P 149	Low lying area, drains down into drainage reserve. Undeveloped.	Contour and resow. Plant trees.

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<p><b>93. UTUHINA/OTAMATEA STREAM RESERVES</b>            Fordlands            Lot 1 DPS 12504, Lots 1 and 2 DPS 7838, Lot 3 DP 32584, Lot 370 DPS 6383, Lot 371 DPS 5620, part Kaitao Rotohokahoka 3A2, 3B4 and 3C3B, Block IV Horohoro SD            Lot 381 DPS 14169, Lot 382 DPS 14170, Lot 385 DPS 14171, Lot 145 DPS 12220, Lot 32 DPS 3531, Lot 3 DPS 554, part Kaitao Rotohokahoka 3A1, Block IV Horohoro SD            Lot 40 DPS 5722, Lot 37 DPS 11905            Lot 18 DPS 6874, Lot 40 DPS 9052, Lot 44 DPS 8587, part Sections 38, 39, 41, 69 and 70 Suburbs of Rotorua, Block IV Horohoro SD 7.5349 ha</p>	<p>Recreation            (all lots to west of Utuhina and Otamatea)             Esplanade            (all lots to east and north of Utuhina)</p>	Stream and Lakeside	U16/10.2	P 197	<p>A long narrow series of esplanade reserves that follow the Otamatea and Utuhina Streams between Malfroy Road and Sunset Road.            A rough path provides access along the west bank of the streams.            The remainder of the stream banks are largely overgrown.</p>	
<p><b>94. UTUHINA STREAM MOUTH RESERVE</b>            Kingi St, Ohinemutu            Arataua Block 2B, Block I Tarawera SD, gaz.1974 p2420            0.0846 ha</p>	Recreation	Stream and Lakeside	U16/10.1	P 195	<p>Small undeveloped area forming part of a peninsula at the mouth of the Utuhina Stream.            Covered in long grass and weeds.</p>	

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<b>101. WRIGHT PARK</b> Sunnybrook - Pandora Ave to Pegasus Drive Lot 76 DPS 18633, Lot 74 DPS 19641, Lot 1 DPS 16433, part Kaitao Rotohokahoka 3C3B, Block IV Horohoro SD, CT 16D/783 (part), CT 21A/50 (part) Lot 51 DPS 15325, part Kaitao Rotohokahoka 3C1, Block IV Horohoro SD, CT 10B/874 (part) Lot 127, DPS 14043, part Kaitao Rotohokahoka 3A3, Block IV Horohoro SD 9.3992 ha	Recreation          Local purpose esplanade	Neighbourhood	U16/9.2	P 149	A low-lying natural gully system combining several tributaries of the Otamatea Stream. A long, irregular shaped area with areas of swamp and wilderness, and areas that are flat and well maintained. Overall natural character is of an urban wilderness. Grazing occurs adjacent to Icarus Place. Playground - mixed pipe and pole construction (off Pegasus Drive).	Develop walkways. Revegetation programme particularly in swampy and overgrown areas.
<b>102. WRIGLEY ROAD RESERVE</b> Fordlands Lot 366 DPS 10477, Part Kaitao Rotohokahoka 3A2, 3B4, Block IV Horohoro SD, Gaz.1966 P1998. 2.3825 ha	Recreation	Local	U16/10.2	P 98	Large flat adjacent to the Utuhina Stream. Contains a sportsfield with flood lighting and disused toilet block.	This area will be made available to the community for development of a Kokiri Centre.

## APPENDIX TWO

## 9.2 INVENTORY OF LEASES ON RESERVES

RESERVE	ORGANISATION	LEASE TERM	FINAL EXPIRY DATE	RENT REVIEW DATES	AREA LEASE RELATES TO	COMMENTS
AMUN PLACE	PLUNKET	Ten years	31/1/2004	Five yearly	Portion of Reserve	
BELLINGHAM CRESCENT	BOP FREE KINDERGARTEN	Thirty three years	1/4/2000	-	Portion of Reserve	Kindergarten occupies recreation reserve part of which will require reclassification.
BRONTE PLACE RESERVE	EASTERN SUBURBS COMMUNITY PLAYGROUP	Twenty years	31/3/2018	Five yearly	1302 m <sup>2</sup>	Playgroup occupies recreation reserve part of which will require reclassification.
CENTENNIAL PARK	ROTORUA THERMAL HOLIDAY PARK	Thirty three years	1/7/2027	Three yearly from 1/7/97	Portion of Reserve (Lot 1 DPS 61460)	Lessee is purchasing improvements from Council in exchange for reduced rental.
	MOKOIA PONY CLUB	Five years	31/12/2003	-	Tree Trust area	Licence for cross-country course. West side of Mokoia Drive.
	MOKOIA PONY CLUB	Ten years	31/5/2003	31/5/98 (5 yearly)	Pony Club Clubhouse area	Includes grazing of surrounding area east of Mokoia Drive
	ROTORUA COMMERCIAL TRAVELLERS ASSN	Ten years	1/5/2003	1/5/98 (5 yearly)	5939.5m <sup>2</sup>	For tennis court construction behind CT club premises on Moncur Drive. Includes beautification strip up driveway
COULTER ROAD RESERVE	TE KOHANGA REO NATIONAL TRUST BOARD	Ten years	30/6/05	30/6/00 (5 yearly)	805 m <sup>2</sup>	Part of the reserve has been reclassified to allow kohanga on reserve.



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DEPOT STREET	GEYSER CITY SQUASH RACQUETS CLUB	Ten years	29/6/2017	1/7/02 (5 yearly)	1060m <sup>2</sup>	Improvements extend outside of lease boundary onto esplanade reserve.
FAIRVIEW ROAD RESERVE	BOP FREE KINDERGARTEN	Thirty three years	1/4/2000	-	1060m <sup>2</sup>	Kindergarten occupies recreation reserve part of which will require reclassification.
HIGH STREET RESERVE	CENTRAL NORTH ISLAND FREE KINDERGARTEN	Thirty three years	31/12/2022	-	Part Lot 2 DPS 781	Area occupied is classified local purpose (kindergarten).
JACKSON PARK	BOP FREE KINDERGARTEN ASSOCIATION	Thirty three years	1/4/2000	-	974m <sup>2</sup>	Kindergarten occupies recreation reserve part of which will require reclassification.
JESSIE MARTIN MEMORIAL PARK	ROTORUA SALEYARDS	Annually	-	-	8 acres of Reserve	Annual licence granted until consultation with community has identified a recreational use for the reserve.
KARENGA PARK	ROTORUA DOG OBEDIENCE CLUB	Twenty one years	30/6/2012	7 yearly (1/7/98)	Clubhouse site	Council responsible for toilets.
LARCY ROAD RESERVE	ROTORUA PLAYCENTRE ASSOCIATION	Thirty three years	1/11/2009	-	750m <sup>2</sup>	Playcentre actually occupies more than its lease area. Reclassification is required.
LINTON PARK	ROTORUA CITY AFC	Ten years	31/12/2003	1/1/99	Clubrooms site	Dripline lease.
	ROTORUA WEST BOWLING CLUB	Twenty five years	1/11/2001	Five yearly (1/11/91) (1/11/96)	Portion of Reserve	Lease area varied in 1989 to include carpark area as well as greens and pavilion.
LYTTON STREET RESERVE	ARAWA BOWLING CLUBS	Ten years	30/6/2004	Five yearly (1/7/99)	Entire reserve	Lease is for the combined clubs.

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MANUKA CRESCENT RESERVE	ROTORUA TENNIS CLUB	Ten years	1/10/2002	Five yearly	Portion of Reserve - Tennis Courts	Licence for tennis courts includes provision for public use.
MANUKA CRESCENT RESERVE	ROTORUA TENNIS CLUB	Ten years (+10yr renewal)	31/3/2011	Five yearly	Clubrooms site (360m <sup>2</sup> )	
NEIL HUNT PARK	CONTRACT BRIDGE CLUB	Thirty three years	1/11/2010	-	Site 1 (2219m <sup>2</sup> )	Lease area includes steep bank, clubrooms and part of carpark.
	EASTERN PIRATES RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB	Thirty three years	1/7/2009	Seven yearly (1/7/2000) (1/7/2007)	Clubroom site	Lease area reduced by variation in 1993 to dripline.
	ROTORUA VINTAGE VETERAN CAR CLUB INC	Thirty three years	1/11/2010	-	Site 3 (1455m <sup>2</sup> )	Lease area includes steep bank, clubrooms, and part of carpark.
	ROTORUA DEERSTALKERS ASSOCIATION	Thirty three years	1/4/2014	-	Site 2 (1636m <sup>2</sup> )	Lease area includes steep bank, clubrooms, and part of carpark.
	ROTORUA ATHLETIC CLUB	Thirty three years	1/7/2016	-	Site 4 (1462m <sup>2</sup> )	Lease area includes steep bank, clubrooms and part of carpark. Club now called Lake City Athletics.
	ROTORUA SUBURBS AFC	Thirty three years (with right of renewal for 33 years)	1/5/2011 (1/5/2044)	Seven yearly (1/5/85 1/5/92 1/5/99)	Portion of Reserve	Lease area includes carpark and clubrooms area.
	NGONGOTAHA SPORTS ASSN INC	Thirty three years	1/10/2021	-	Site 6 (1626m <sup>2</sup> )	Lease area includes steep bank, clubrooms and part of carpark.
	NETHERLANDS SOCIETY OF ROTORUA INC	Thirty three years	1/4/2014	-	Site 5 (1648m <sup>2</sup> )	Lease area includes steep bank, clubrooms and part of carpark.

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<b>NGONGOTAHA DOMAIN</b>	NGONGOTAHA BOWLING CLUB	Thirty three years	31/12/2021	Five yearly	Portion of Reserve	Includes bowling greens and pavilion.
<b>PARK ROAD RESERVE</b>	PLUNKET ASSOCIATION	Ten years	30/09/06	1/02/01 (5 yearly)	349m <sup>2</sup>	Small plunket rooms on Brookland Road.
<b>PUKETAWHERO PARK</b>	BOP DISTRICT RUGBY FOOTBALL LEAGUE	Ten years	31/12/2003	-	Site for grandstand and under-stand facility (420m <sup>2</sup> )	Adjacent to No. 1 field.
<b>PURURU RESERVE</b>	TAREWA TENNIS CLUB INC	Ten years with rights of renewal of 2 x 10 years	1/10/2004	-	Entire reserve (Tarewa 6B and 6C).	Lease area has been reduced to courts area and dripline of pavilion for final period of renewal.
<b>ROWI STREET RESERVE</b>	BOP FREE KINDERGARTEN	Thirty three years	1/6/2002	-	Lot 3 DPS 30519	The lease area is a separate area from the reserve and as such is not covered by this plan.
<b>SCOTT AVENUE RESERVE</b>	ROTORUA LAKES HIGH SCHOOL BOARD OF TRUSTEES	Thirty years	1/1/2026	Five yearly	Portion of Reserve	For sportsfields. Playground area is not part of lease area.
<b>SELWYN ROAD RESERVE</b>	LYNMORE TENNIS CLUB INC	Ten years	31/12/07	1/1/03	Portion of Reserve (5170m <sup>2</sup> )	Area includes pavilion and six courts. Variation in 1993 to allow construction of three extra courts.
	BOY SCOUT ASSN OF NZ	Five years	30/06/00	-	Lot 1 DPS 27676 (2205m <sup>2</sup> )	Lease area to be reclassified.
<b>SMALLBONE PARK</b>	ROTORUA HOCKEY SUB-ASSN	Ten years	31/3/2003	Five yearly	Portion of Reserve	Area includes artificial surface field and clubrooms area and surrounds.

RESERVE	ORGANISATION	LEASE TERM	FINAL EXPIRY DATE	RENT REVIEW DATES	AREA LEASE RELATES TO	COMMENTS
SMALLBONE PARK	ROTORUA CRICKET ASSOCIATION	Ten years	31/12/2003	Five yearly	Cricket Pavilion	Pavilion built by Cricket Assn, but now owned by Council and leased back. Council responsible for fair wear and tear and maintenance of public toilet facilities.
SPRINGFIELD GOLF CLUB	SPRINGFIELD GOLF CLUB	Thirty three years	30/09/27	Three yearly	Entire Reserve	Golf Club responsible for all maintenance of area.
TAMARAHI RESERVE	NGONGOTAHA ASSN FOOTBALL CLUB	Thirty three years	1/4/2010	Seven yearly (1/4/84 (1/4/91 1/4/98)	Portion of Reserve	Lease area includes entire western end of reserve including provision for clubrooms, carparking and maintenance.
WARWICK DRIVE RESERVE	ROTORUA EAST BOWLING CLUB	Ten years	20/06/03	Four yearly	Portion of Reserve	Contains two greens and pavilions. Lease area to be increased to allow construction of third green.
WESTERN ROAD SCOUT HALL RESERVE	NGONGOTAHA BOY SCOUT HALL ASSOCIATION	Twenty one years	31/7/04	Five yearly	Portion of reserve for Scout Hall	Scout Hall occupies recreation reserve part of which will require reclassification.

## APPENDIX THREE

### 9.3 UTILITY RESERVES

The Rotorua District Council has many areas that were set aside on subdivision as utility reserves or drainage reserves. Under Section 16 of the Reserves Act, these reserves are classified as local purpose (utility) or local purpose (drainage) and are therefore not required to have management plans. However, some of the larger of these reserves have a potential to be used for passive recreation, and often adjoin other recreation reserves. Therefore, this section of the Urban Reserves Management Plan will deal with those reserves.

The most significant utility reserves from a recreational point of view are as follows:

	<u>Reserve</u>	<u>Location Map</u>
A.	Turquoise Place/Edmund Road	U16/9.2
B.	Edmund Road/Alison Street	U16/9.2
C.	Orion Street	U16/9.2

The significant features of these reserves are the presence of running water, and the link they provide for pedestrians between adjacent recreation reserve areas and residential streets. These utility reserves also have long residential boundaries which makes them directly available to a large number of potential users, and increases their significance in terms of amenity value. Of equal significance is the role these reserves play in stormwater drainage and sewerage reticulation, and for this reason vehicular access must be maintained.

In the past these reserve areas have often been considered areas of wasteland by both adjoining residents and the Council, and have been subject to indiscriminate dumping of fill, household refuse and garden wastes. Maintenance has been minimal and has been limited to ensuring the continued flow of water through the streams, and the occasional cutting of grass. The streams have been treated as drains, and no attempt has been made to improve the appearance of the reserves. However, these reserves now come under the control of Parks and Recreation Division of Rotorua District Council, and an improvement in their maintenance and overall appearance may be expected.

Encroachments onto the reserves vary from minimal in the Edmund Road/Alison Street area to substantial in some places on the Orion Street reserve. Only garden extensions and fences are involved however, and no buildings appear to be on reserve land. Vegetation is predominantly coarse grass with occasional thickets of blackberry (west of Edmund Road) and trees and shrubs planted by adjoining residents. Various aquatic weeds grow in the streams and are controlled as necessary as part of waterway maintenance.

### 9.3.1 OBJECTIVES

Any action taken in regard to these three reserves will be intended to meet the following objectives:

- a) To bring utility reserves up to standard of maintenance comparable with neighbouring recreation reserves.
- b) To allow vehicular access where necessary for maintenance of waterways and services.
- c) To maintain pedestrian access where appropriate.

### 9.3.2 POLICIES

In general policies for these utility reserves will be the same as the general reserves policies outlined in Section 6. However these may be qualified by the additional policy statements below:

- a) Utility reserves will be developed and maintained as open corridors for passive recreation and stormwater reticulation.
- b) Vehicular access to the reserves will be preserved to allow maintenance of services and waterways.
- c) Encroachments onto the reserves of private gardens will be permitted provided they do not interfere with access by either the public or Council or its contractors.

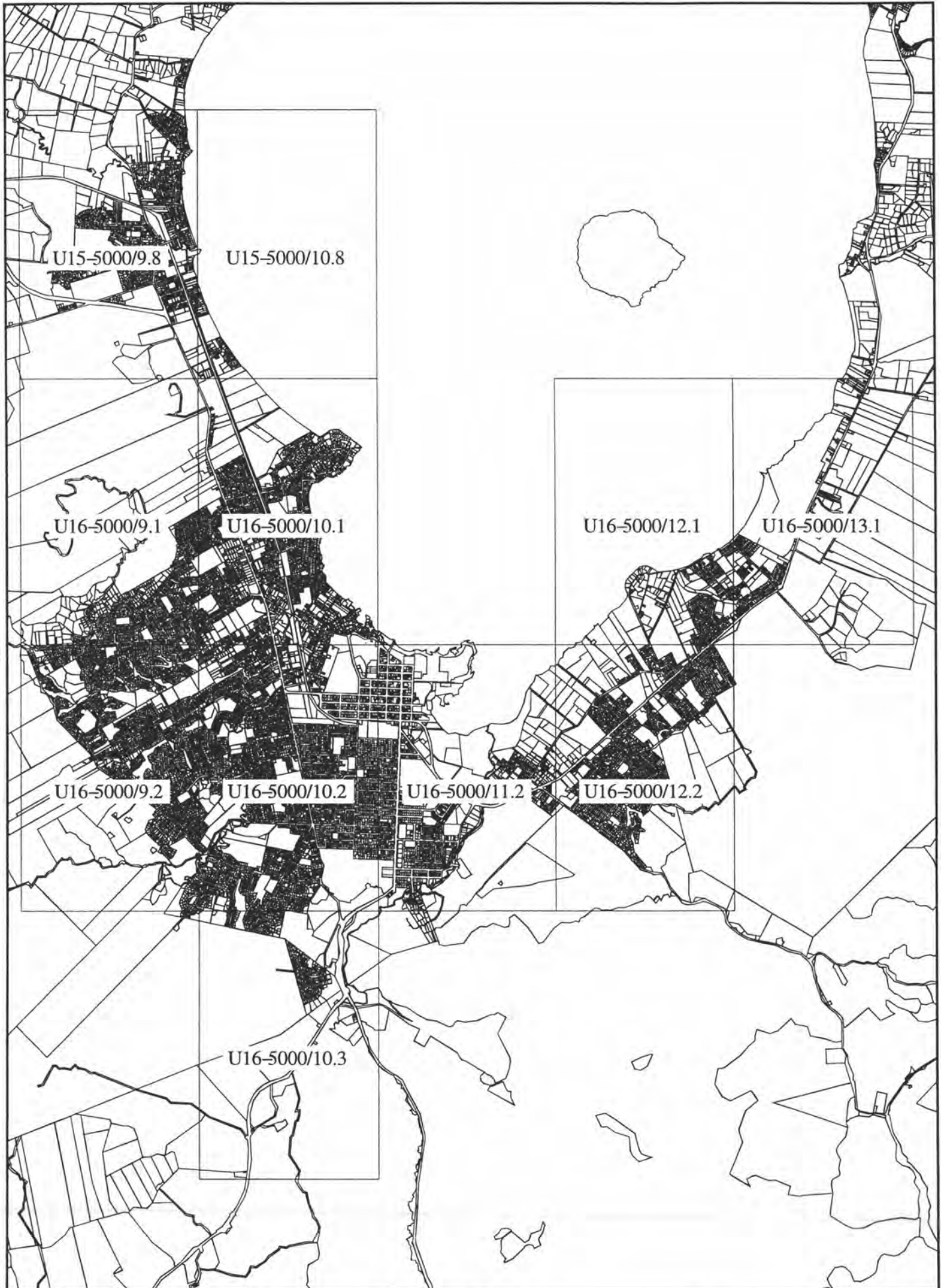
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**9.4 RESERVE LOCATION MAPS**

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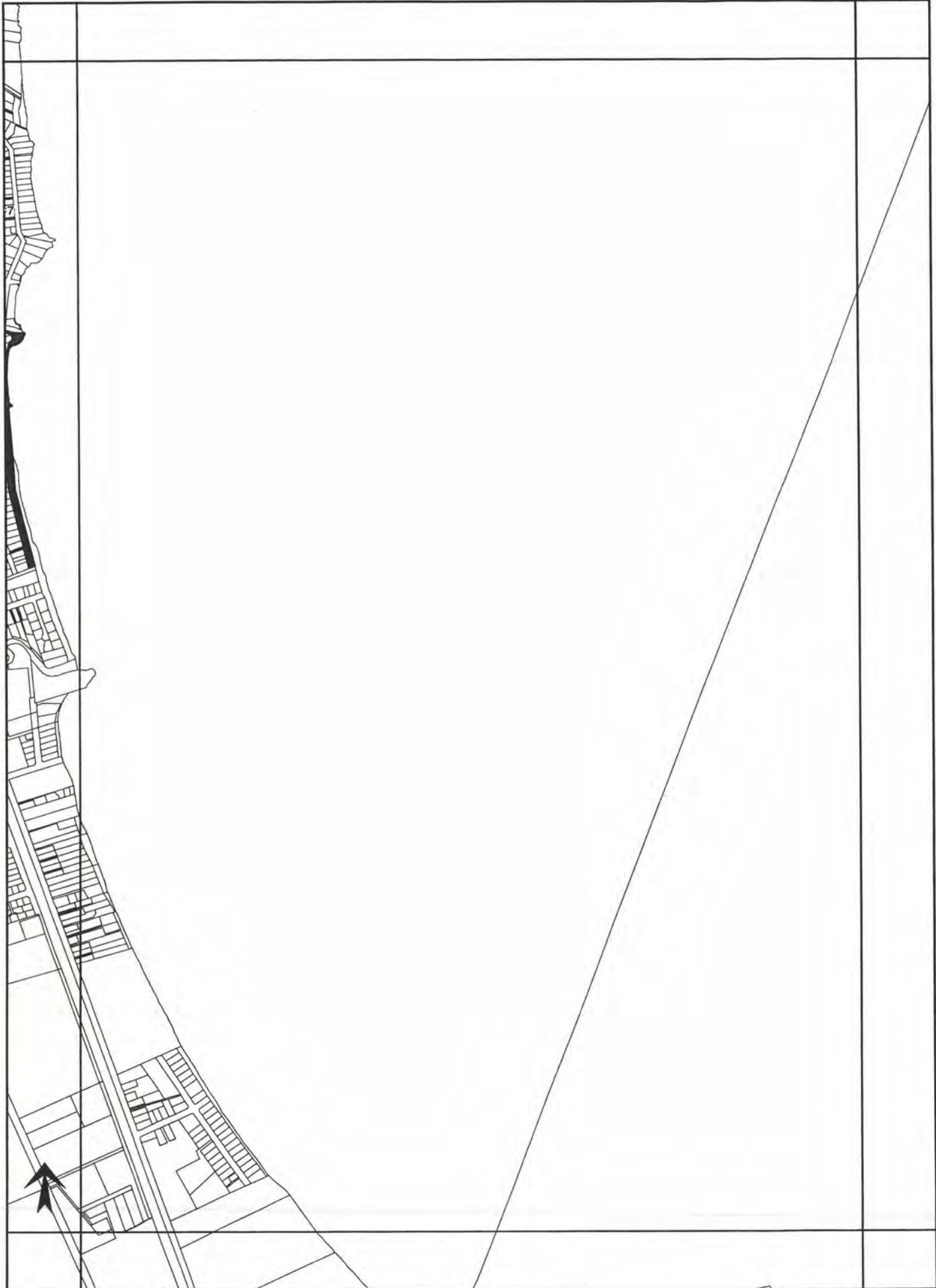






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
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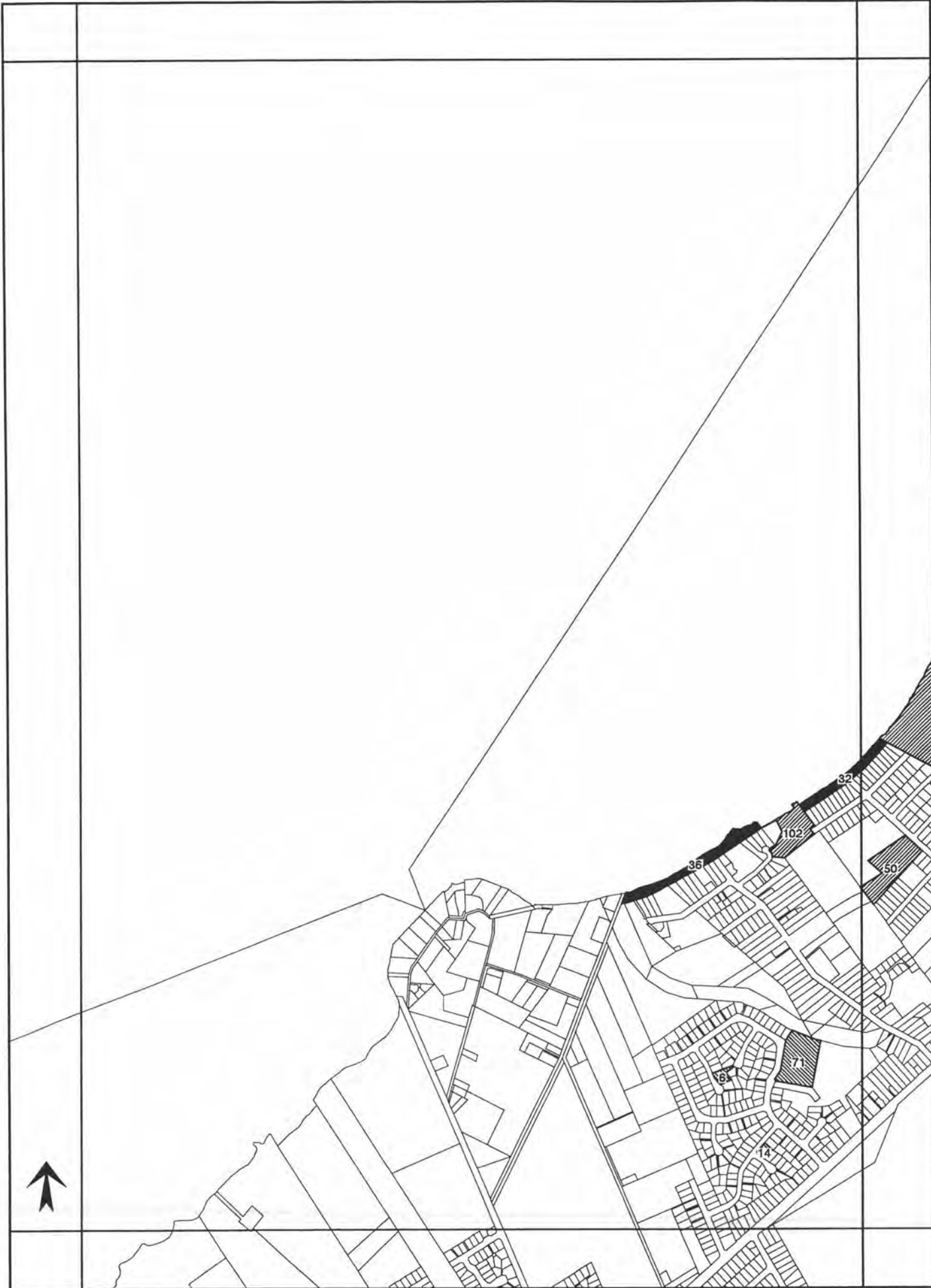






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