

East Ward Reserves

Individual Reserve Policies





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Location

Classification

Total Area (hectares)

Legal Description

Introduction

707 Gore Bay Road, Gore Bay

Recreation

0.8935

Section 5, Survey Office 17964, Block IX, Cheviot Survey District

Buxton Camp and Playground Reserve is accessed from a driveway off Gore Bay Road just south of Buxton Creek and is a real asset to Gore Bay with its low-key management approach.

The camping ground and coastal strip is a small triangle of land between the road, the sea and Buxton Creek. The northern end of the reserve is designated for campers and the south end for picnics and children's play.

The Buxton Camp and Playground Reserve provides a multitude of recreational facilities including:

- Concrete block ablution area with separate male, female and accessible toilets
- Heated electric shower units and washing area
- Septic tank
- Kitchen facilities
- Gazebo with sink
- Rubbish bins
- Children's playground
- Outdoor table tennis table
- Picnic tables.

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Specific policies

- That progressive replacement of Macrocarpas with Ngaio and other coastal broadleaf plants be undertaken to help reduce the effects of seawater inundation and risk of large trees falling over
- That all plantings and developments be sensitive to existing views
- That planted mounds be maintained to improve the reserve's buffering capacity
- That a long-term solution to erosion damage to the camp site be developed
- That structures on the reserve be kept to a minimum
- That the playground be maintained as appropriate
- That the camp facilities be maintained or upgraded as funds allow.

Future development potential

Buxton Creek Picnic Area is a popular and pleasant spot for family picnics and is a well-used camp site in the summer months.

Location 725 Gore Bay Road, Gore Bay

Classification Local Purpose - Esplanade

Total Area (hectares) 1.1370

Legal Description Section 1-2 Survey Office 17938

Buxton Creek Picnic Area is a flat site bordered by Gore Bay Road. The picnic site is sunny and open with picnic tables and a Norfolk Pine and Phoenix Palm. The reserve is also fringed with Raupo and Flax on the south bank, with native broadleaf and Willow trees along the road reserve on the opposite bank.

To the east, the reserve includes an area around and down the seaward side of the Buxton Camp and Playground, or the "Buxton Creek and Beach" as it is known locally. Some native plantings have been established around the fringes of the camp.

Specific policies

Introduction

- That additional amenity shade trees be planted
- · That the planting of natives continue so in the long-term exotic trees, except for the Norfolk Pines, can be removed
- That native species be replaced with species indigenous to the area
- That progressive replacement of Macrocarpas with appropriate plantings be undertaken to help reduce the effects of tidal inundation and risk of large trees falling over
- That the entrance to the reserve be kept clear
- That signage be erected identifying picnic areas on the reserve.

Future development potential

Buxton Creek Picnic Area and Foreshore links with one of the more natural creek catchments in the Cheviot area providing an opportunity to expand the use of natives. It is also a pleasant spot for family picnics and is well used in the summer months in conjunction with the Buxton Camp and Playground Reserve.

Works to protect the southern bank of the reserve from ongoing river and coastal erosion is being considered. As of January 2025, the final plans for these protection works was still being developed, along with the associated Regional Council resource consent applications.



Classification Local Purpose - Esplanade

Total Area (hectares) 1.135

Legal Description Lot 8 DP 44583

Buxton Esplanade Reserve winds upstream from the Buxton Picnic Area. The Buxton Stream has a natural formation swimming hole, much used by campers and visitors during the summer.

Its management is subject to a Memorandum of Understanding between the Hurunui District Council and the Department of Conservation (DOC).

Specific policies

Introduction

- $\bullet\,$ That the entrance to the reserve from the Buxton Creek Picnic Area be kept clear
- That gorse be removed
- That the Macrocarpas be removed from the Limestone Knob and be replanted in natives conducive to lime soils.

Future development potential

Buxton Esplanade Reserve could be enhanced with the removal of weeds and the planting of additional native species. DOC has suggested a native plant revegetation of the DOC Limestone reserve.



Location 29 Rolleston Street, Cheviot

Classification Local Purpose - Community Use

0.41687 Total Area (hectares)

Legal Description LReserve 3152 Section 1 SO 11585

The reserve is mainly planted in trees with the land and buildings being leased to a preschool group. The reserve serves the local community well as a preschool facility and should remain as such while the community requires this. There is also a children's playground on the corner of the reserve.

Specific policies

Introduction

- That the reserve grounds be kept in a neat and tidy condition
- That the playground continue to be maintained as appropriate
- That the reserve continues to be leased for community use subject to a lease agreement.

Future development potential

There is potential for other activities on the reserve, and subject to community feedback the reserves' name could be changed.





Location

Classification

Total Area (hectares)

Legal Description

Introduction

Specific policies

Future development potential

2 Hall Street, Cheviot

Recreation

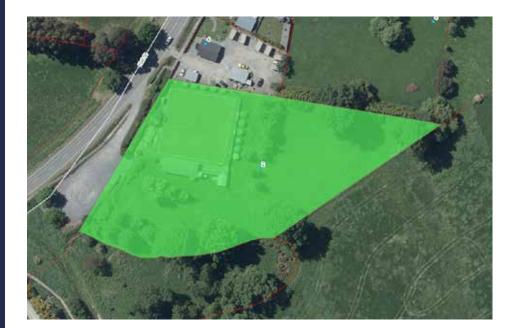
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Part Reserve 3171 Survey Office 1395 Block VII

The Cheviot Bowling Club is located on Hall Street (State Highway 1), Cheviot. The land is subject to a lease agreement. The bowling club facility is maintained to a very high standard and is a well utilised community facility. The Cheviot Bowling Club lease is only for a small section of this reserve, with the balance currently grazed for maintenance purposes.

- $\bullet\,$ That the reserve continues to be maintained to its current high standard
- That the lease agreement be updated at the time of renewal to reflect the current lease policy
- That the grazed area behind the bowling green is maintained.

The Cheviot Bowling Club is a well utilised and maintained community facility that occupies a small section of the reserve. The reserve itself directly adjoins the Cheviot Hills Reserves to the south (with the Hutchison Reserve close upstream). There is potential to improve connectivity and biodiversity with appropriate planting to link these areas.



Cheviot Craft Centre Building

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Location 15 Seddon Street, Cheviot

Classification Local Purpose - Library

Total Area (hectares) 0.1012

Legal Description Reserve 3165

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The Cheviot Craft Centre Building is over ninety years old and is believed to have originally been built as a Coronation Library. The building was used as the Cheviot library and is now the home of the Cheviot Craft Group. This group has restored the building, and the grounds are well maintained.

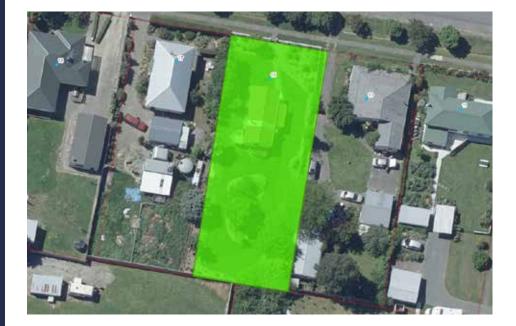
Specific policies

Introduction

- That the building continues to be utilised by the Cheviot Craft Group
- That the building be maintained as appropriate by the Craft Group
- That the building continues to be occupied on a peppercorn basis
- That the building be considered for extensions to further cater for the craft needs of the community
- That the building be checked annually for maintenance requirements
- That the fence be repaired or replaced when funds allow.

Future development potential

The Cheviot Craft Centre Building is well suited to occupation and maintenance by the Cheviot Craft Group.





Location

Classification

Total Area (hectares)

Legal Description

Introduction

5 Domett Road, Cheviot

Recreation

51.6352

Reserve 4517 & 5212 Block VII Cheviot Survey District

The Cheviot Hills Reserve is located south of Cheviot township off State Highway 1. The reserve was originally the homestead site and formed part of the old Cheviot Hills Estate which was the first large run in Cheviot.

Cheviot Hills was named after the Cheviot Hills in the north of England. The development of Cheviot Hills began with John Scott Caverhill who took up the Cheviot region as a pastoral run. Early in 1849 he selected a site for a homestead. This is believed to be the site of the Cheviot Hills homestead and was termed "The Retreat".

In 1856 the Hon William Robinson (also known as "Ready Money Robinson") requested the transfer of Caverhill's Cheviot Hills license, approximately 84,000 acres. In 1893 a subdivision of the land reduced the Robinson property to 5000 acres. This was worked by Charles Campbell (Robinson's second daughter).

On the death of Lady Campbell in 1932 the land was sold to Jerry Connolly, M.P. Connolly then put out a tender for the demolition of the Mansion house in 1936. On the 16th of March 1936, Cheviot Hills Mansion House burnt down. This event was either an accident or the fire was lit intentionally by contractors for ease of demolition. Today the only testament to the homestead are the foundations and entry steps surrounding the cricket pavilion.

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Introduction cont.

The reserve contains the grounds of the Cheviot Cricket Club situated near the Cheviot Hills Homestead ruins. Until recently the former Cheviot Pony Club was also located in the grounds of the old orchard.

There are many trees and scenic areas contained throughout the reserve along with some commercial forestry. A track system within the reserve allows access around the perimeter of the reserve and runs adjacent to numerous specimen trees. A recent addition to the network of tracks throughout the reserve includes the Yew Walkway which marks the old track from the manager's house to the former mansion. Eventually this track will be extended through the woodland linking to the existing tracks.

Part of the reserve has a grazing lease for maintenance purposes and management of the reserve is subject to a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU).

Specific policies

- That the notable trees within the Cheviot Hills Reserve be subject to an arboricultural report and maintained and replaced accordingly
- That Cheviot Hills Reserve continues to be planted in amenity trees as appropriate
- That rubbish bins are not supplied in the reserve, operating a "take-in take-out" policy
- That no camping be permitted within the reserve
- · That existing walking tracks be maintained
- That the existing character of the reserve be maintained
- That no new additions to the Cricket pavilion, current or future, be permitted to encroach on the foundations of the historic 'Mansion House.'
- That Cheviot Hills Reserve be available as a site for special events
- That the existing plantings be maintained as appropriate
- · That the grazing leases continue
- That the commercial forestry be managed using the guidelines provided in the Council's Forestry Policy
- That all clubs which occupy the reserve be subject to a lease agreement.

Future development potential

Cheviot Hills Reserve is a very important historic reserve both to Cheviot and the wider community. The reserve should be thoughtfully managed with a view of preserving the current woodland environment.

Existing trees should be maintained or removed as is necessary and replacement amenity trees planted. There is potential to use native species for riparian plantings to create more riparian corridors in the area.



Location 5 Seddon Street, Cheviot

Classification Recreation

Total Area (hectares) 0.1012

Legal Description Reserve 4195

The Cheviot Old Hall Site Reserve was the former location of the Cheviot Memorial Hall. The Menzshed occupies this site which is used as a community facility.

• That the reserve continues to be made available as a community facility

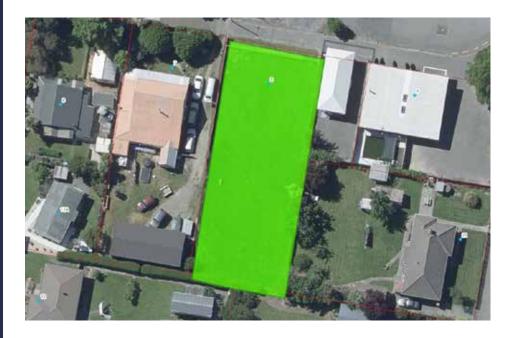
• That the reserve be kept tidy and maintained

• That all clubs that occupy the reserve be subject to a lease agreement.

Future development potential

Introduction

The community will determine future development for the site.





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Location	57 Seddon Road, Cheviot

Classification Recreation

Total Area (hectares) 6.18

Legal Description Part Reserve 4610

Introduction The reserve was previously leased by the Cheviot Tennis Club. However, the tennis courts have been replaced with an equestrian

arena for the area.

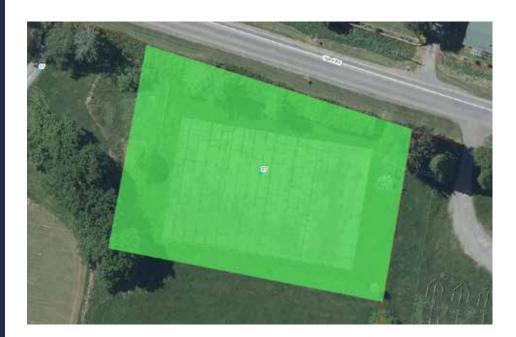
• That the reserve continues to be grazed until required for recreational purposes **Specific policies**

• That the reserve be kept tidy and maintained

• That all clubs that occupy the reserve be subject to a lease agreement.

Future development potential

The establishment of an equestrian arena will determine any further development of the reserve.



Location 41 Hall Street, Cheviot

Classification Local Purpose - Community Use

Total Area (hectares) 0.1004

Legal Description Lot 1 DP 83588

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Cheviot Rest Reserve features the Cheviot public toilets and a well-maintained passive rest area in the Cheviot Township. The rest area contains the native gardens, park benches and an interpretation board which identifies recreation opportunities in and around the Cheviot area and Hurunui District.

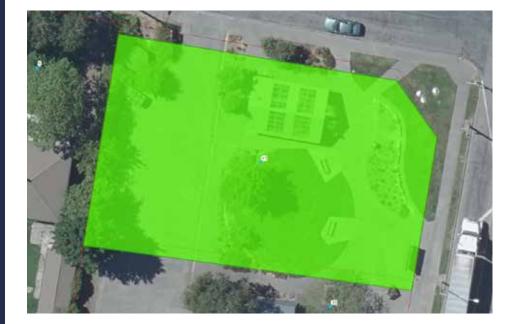
Specific policies

Introduction

- That the Cheviot Rest Reserve continue to be maintained as an aesthetically pleasing place to rest
- That the native gardens be maintained and enhanced as appropriate
- That the toilets continue to be maintained as part of the Toilet Policy
- That freedom camping be permitted in accordance with the Freedom Camping Bylaw.

Future development potential

Cheviot Rest Reserve is well suited to its existing purpose as an area of passive rest and relaxation in the Cheviot Township.



Location 57 Ward Street, Cheviot

Classification Recreation

Total Area (hectares) 8.5222

Legal Description Part Reserve 4610

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The Cheviot Rugby Club is accessed off Ward Road, Cheviot.
The club consists of clubrooms, a changing shed, and a main playing field.
The buildings, which were built by the Rugby Club, and fields are well maintained by the club and are well utilised.

Specific policies

Introduction

- That the Cheviot Rugby Club lease agreement be updated at the time of renewal to reflect the current lease policy
- That the Cheviot Rugby Club be maintained as appropriate.

Future development potential

Any future development of the Cheviot Rugby Club must be in keeping with the sports recreational use of the reserve.



Location 1 Rolleston Street, Cheviot

Classification Local Purpose - War Memorial

Total Area (hectares) 0.0607

Legal Description Section 3 Block XXI

Section 5 Block 70

The Cheviot War Memorial is located on the corner of Rolleston and Seddon Street, Cheviot. The memorial consists of a monument and well-maintained rose gardens, to the fallen soldiers from both World War I and World War II. Seating is also available for visitors who wish to reflect in the gardens.

Specific policies

Introduction

- That the memorial continues to be maintained as appropriate including repainting as required
- That the flagpole be moved to a more visible site
- That the gardens be maintained
- That the Cheviot War Memorial achieve a Heritage New Zealand Pouhere Taonga listing
- That the boundary fence be maintained as funds allow.

Future development potential

The Cheviot War Memorial is well maintained and a central feature of the township. There is potential to hang night lights on the Elm tree to enhance Cheviot town centre.





Location 711 Domett Road, Domett

Classification Recreation

Total Area (hectares) 0.1012

Legal Description Reserve 3848

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This reserve was previously the site of the Domett Community Hall. However, the hall was destroyed in a fire and now the site is leased for grazing purposes.

• That the reserve continues to be leased for grazing purposes

• That consideration be given to the revocation and disposal of this reserve.

Future development potential

Introduction

It is appropriate that the reserve be grazed for maintenance purposes until such time the land could be disposed of.



669 Domett Road, Domett

Classification

Location

Recreation

Total Area (hectares)

3.6371

Legal Description

Reserve 3241

Introduction

The reserve is well planted with memorial amenity trees and is an ideal place for passive recreation.

Domett Recreation Reserve is grazed for maintenance purposes and the amenity trees are well protected from stock.

Specific policies

- That the amenity trees be maintained, including further planting, as appropriate
- That the memorial amenity trees be restricted to those that are approved
- That the reserve continues to be grazed in accordance with the grazing lease.

Future development potential

Domett Recreation Reserve is an aesthetically pleasing recreational space with a number of existing amenity trees, suited to passive recreational pursuits.



Classification Recreation

Total Area (hectares) 4.2669

Legal Description Reserve 3158

Introduction The reserve is leased for grazing purposes.

• That the reserve continues to be leased for grazing purposes.

Future development potential Domett Reserve is currently well maintained as grazed land.

Domett Recreation and Domett Reserve combined, have the potential to be developed to assist with biodiversity restoration.





61 Caverhill Road, Cheviot

Classification

Location

Recreation

Total Area (hectares)

5.5644

Legal Description

Reserve 3178

Introduction

Findlays Plantation was originally taken as domain in 1921. The reserve consists of a hill and features stands of specimen and mature Oak trees. The eastern side of the reserve has been planted in Douglas Firs and Leighton Greens for commercial forestry purposes. The reserve also contains a walkway with a shelter at the top of the hill. The reserve is grazed for maintenance purposes.

Specific policies

- That the reserve be grazed as required for maintenance purposes
- That the Oak trees on the reserve be maintained and preserved
- That the existing walkway and shelter be maintained and enhanced as appropriate.

Future development potential

Findlays Plantation provides a pleasing aesthetic view of an established woodland area that should be both maintained and preserved. It is appropriate that the reserve is grazed for maintenance purposes.



31 Moody Street, Gore Bay

Location

Recreation

Classification

2.3105

Total Area (hectares)

Legal Description

Rural Section 41116 & 41117

Introduction

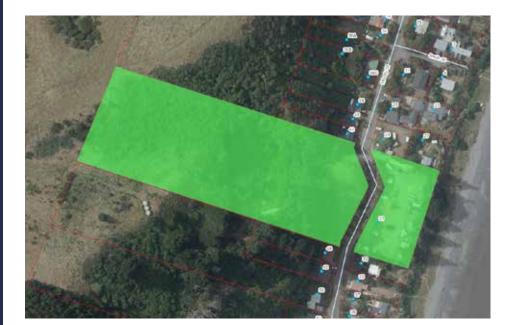
Gore Bay Camping Ground is located in the centre of Gore Bay. Moody Street divides the reserve into western and eastern sections. The two sides of the road each have a distinctive character, with the seaward side more exposed to coastal winds and salt spray. The landward side features steep cliffs and bush clad hills, lush grass and water storage tanks.

Within the Hillside Camp a lot of sites are unusable due to potential instability of the cliffs and the area being flood prone.

The Gore Bay camping ground provides a range of recreation facilities including:

- Campground sites
- Men's and women's ablution blocks
- Accessible toilet
- · Washing area
- Electric points
- Water supply tanks
- Septic tank.

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Specific policies

- That the internal access road be sealed to reduce dust and erosion if funding allows
- That active turf management and top-dressing continue to be undertaken in off peak seasons
- That regular weeding and maintenance be undertakenThat the camping ground continue to be leased
- That the western side above the grotto be planted in suitable trees for erosion control.

Future development potential

Gore Bay Camping Ground is a well-used camping ground which operates to capacity in the summer months. Further site development and ongoing maintenance would enhance the camping experience on this reserve.

Location 1 Farmer Street, Gore Bay

Classification Recreation

Total Area (hectares) 0.1678

Legal Description Rural Section 41266

Introduction

The reserve features two well maintained concrete tennis courts complete with painted lines and nets with a pavilion. The reserve is protected from coastal winds by a corrugated iron fence and a hedge of taupata and boxthorn. The courts are surrounded by a mown grass verge, with the whole reserve enclosed by a wire-netting ball fence. The tennis

courts are available for public use at a small charge.

The reserve is also the location for nearby residents' waste disposal tanks, with a Licence to Occupy issued for field disposal.

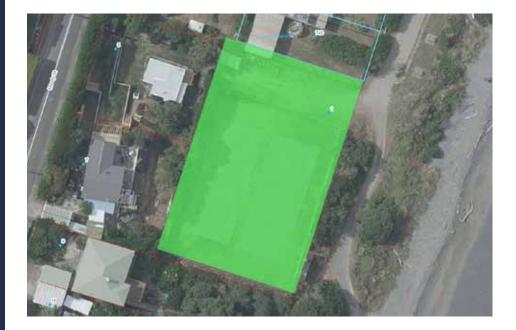
• That the grass on the reserve be kept mown and the courts' weed sprayed.

• That the tennis courts and public toilets continue to be maintained to a high standard.

Future development potential

Specific policies

Gore Bay Reserve's facilities require regular maintenance work in order that recreational use be optimised.



Location 177 Homeview Road, Cheviot

Classification Recreation

Total Area (hectares) 3.8496

Legal Description Reserve 3175

Introduction Homeview Road Reserve is a narrow strip of reserve land leased for

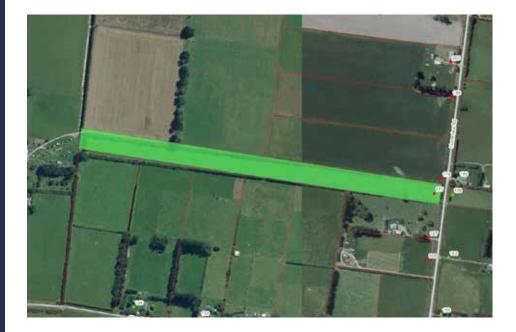
grazing purposes. The reserve is well maintained.

• That the reserve continues to be leased for grazing.

• That consideration be given to the revocation and disposal of this reserve.

Future development potential

Homeview Road Reserve is well suited to utilisation as grazing land and, when no longer being grazed, be considered as suitable for revocation and disposal.



772 Hurunui Mouth Road, Domett

Recreation

5.0586

Part Reserve 3148

Classification

Location

Total Area (hectares)

Legal Description

Introduction

Hurunui Mouth Reserve is a popular remote camp site and recreation area located on the north bank of Hurunui River mouth. The reserve has cultural, Māori archaeological, recreation and scenic values. The majority of the reserve is leased for grazing, while the remaining area has a small pine plantation on it. The camping ground is situated on a strip of road reserve, although it is managed as part of the recreation reserve.

The lower terrace of the reserve is popular for campers as it affords river access, has an attractive setting with shade trees and is out of the wind. However, the riverbank is aggressively eroding which is beginning to compromise the terrace.

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Specific policies

- That the special landscape character, archaeological and historical values of the reserve be protected.
- That Hurunui Mouth Reserve continues to provide for limited remote camping
- That day visitor needs be provided for
- That native bush remnants within the reserve be protected
- That flood protection options continue to be investigated and enhanced to prevent erosion
- That historical Māori artefacts be protected and preserved as appropriate
- That the ablution block be upgraded or replaced when funds allow.

Future development potential

Hurunui Mouth Reserve could be further developed for camping purposes on the harvest of the existing pine plantation. The camping area could be relocated to this area to assist in the preservation of the river margins. Any developments will be subject to the wishes of the community and must be sensitive to the preservation of evidence of early Māori habitation and should be in consultation with local iwi.

Classification Recreation

Total Area (hectares) 1.709

Legal Description Section 52 Block XI Cheviot Survey District

The Hurunui River was vested in the Council by the Department of Conservation (DOC) as it was felt that the land would best benefit the local community and other users.

Situated on Hurunui and Blythe Roads, the reserve has been leased for grazing purposes.

• That the land be leased until it is required as a community recreational space. **Specific policies**

> The Hurunui River Reserve is suitable for leasing until such time as the reserve is required for development as a recreational space. There is also potential for this reserve to be a site for waka ama storage.

Future development potential

Introduction



2 Hutchison Street, Cheviot

Classification

Location

Recreation

Total Area (hectares)

0.7487

Legal Description

Reserve 3155

Introduction

Hutchison Street Reserve runs along the entire length of Hutchison Street, in Cheviot. A small portion of the reserve is leased to the Toy Library group. The Cheviot Community Garden is well established at the site and the Jed River Catchment Group (JRCG) has undertaken significant tree, and plant works in the reserve as part of their ecological restoration project.

Specific policies

- That all clubs that occupy the reserve be subject to a lease agreement
- That the Court House building on the reserve be removed as appropriate
- That the community garden is maintained as appropriate.

Future development potential

This site is already the subject of a major restoration exercise carried out by the Jed River Catchment Group (JRCG), with a management agreement in place. Future management needs to reflect the use of the site for ecological restoration, while still accommodating use of the buildings and adjacent areas for community use.



Gore Bay

Classification

Local Purpose - Cemetery

Total Area (hectares)

1.2141

Legal Description

Reserve 3067

Introduction

Jed River Cemetery is situated adjacent to Jed River Reserve, separated by a rugged, bush-clad gully. The cemetery is an elevated, open area with a number of headstones, a memorial cairn and a bench seat.

According to folklore, the cemetery has strong local historical significance as a number of people buried there were Vanuatuans who were forcibly transported to work in the Queensland cane fields. These workers lost their lives through drowning while loading and unloading ships from surf boats.

The cemetery is no longer used for burials and offers excellent views over Gore Bay and down the coast, with a walking route from Buxton Camp leading to it.

Specific policies

- That the Jed River Cemetery terraces be maintained for informal recreation and picnics
- That Jed River Cemetery be promoted as a passive recreation area
- That the top half of the cemetery continue to be grazed by sheep.

Future development potential

Jed River Cemetery is in the process of being developed for locals and visitors alike. The reserve has an upper terrace area where the cemetery is located, and a bank with a track leading up to the cemetery. The bank is well suited to being restored to hill forest linking with the adjacent Jed River Reserve.



1/675 Gore Bay Road, Gore Bay

Classification

Location

Recreation

Total Area (hectares)

2.5292

Legal Description

Reserve 3147

Introduction

Jed River Reserve is situated adjacent to Jed Cemetery and features a stand of native vegetation which has begun to regenerate on its own accord. The reserve is only accessible by foot via Jed Cemetery and parts of it are fenced off to allow regeneration.

Specific policies

- That the pest weeds be controlled including the ongoing removal of Pines, Broom, Willows and Macrocarpas.
- That the reserve be planted in the appropriate native plants so as to regenerate
- That the fencing be maintained.

Future development potential

Jed River Reserve is an ideal location to allow a stand of remnant native vegetation to regenerate, with the potential for livestock to be excluded from grazing in the future.



Location 687 Gore Bay Road, Gore Bay

Classification Recreation

Total Area (hectares) 2.1246

Legal Description Reserve 3139

Jed-Buxton Foreshore Reserve is located on Gore Bay Road. The reserve is traversed by the Buxton Creek and is an estuarine area which features Ngaio and Saltmarsh Ribbonwood.

Specific policies

Introduction

- That the reserve continues to be grazed
- That the reserve be developed as appropriate
- That the Blue Gum, Casuarina and Wattle trees be removed and replanted with natives
- That weed maintenance be ongoing
- That planting to mitigate erosion be ongoing.

Future development potential

Jed-Buxton Foreshore Reserve is an estuarine area which helps mitigate against adverse flooding effects. Due to the wet nature of the reserve, appropriate plantings should be restricted to plants such as Ngaio and eco-sourced native species. The reserve will require ongoing management to guard against coastal erosion.



51 McQueens Road, Cheviot

Classification Recreation

Total Area (hectares) 0.8094

Legal Description Part Reserve 3169

Introduction McQueens Road Reserve, which borders Specimen Reserve, is leased for grazing.

• That the reserve continues to be leased grazing purposes.

McQueens Road Reserve is well situated for utilisation as a grazed reserve. The reserve could be developed for council or community housing should there be a demand.

Future development potential

Location





Location

57 Ward Street, Cheviot

Classification

Recreation

Total Area (hectares)

6.557

Legal Description

Part Reserve 4610

Introduction

The Miller Street Reserve makes up the balance of the reserve land that houses Cheviot Tennis Courts and the Cheviot Rugby Club. An area of this reserve is also leased to the Cheviot A&P Association as a grazing lease as part of their farming operation. The lease is subject to tender every five years.

A helipad has been established on the reserve for emergency and disaster response.

Specific policies

- That Miller Street Reserve continues to be grazed
- That all clubs that occupy the reserve be subject to a lease agreement
- That the Helipad be maintained to a high standard of safety and operational readiness for the purposes of emergency and disaster response.

Future development potential

Miller Street Reserve could be suited for the expansion of those sports adjacent to this area or a site for possible development. The reserve could be a potential site for the establishment of a transfer station.



201 Mina Road, Cheviot

Classification

Location

Recreation

Total Area (hectares)

14.6698

Legal Description

Part Reserve 3174

Introduction

Mina Road Reserve is situated on Mina Road and is leased for grazing purposes. The reserve consists of a stand of mature Oak trees and grazing area.

Specific policies

• That Mina Road Reserve continues to be leased for grazing purposes.

Future development potential

Mina Road Reserve is well maintained and suited to its current grazing purpose. There is potential for this reserve to be developed as a riparian corridor or as a site for possible development. The reserve could be a potential site for the establishment of a transfer station.



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29 Moody Street, Gore Bay

Classification

Recreation

Total Area (hectares)

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Legal Description

Lot 16 DP 8332

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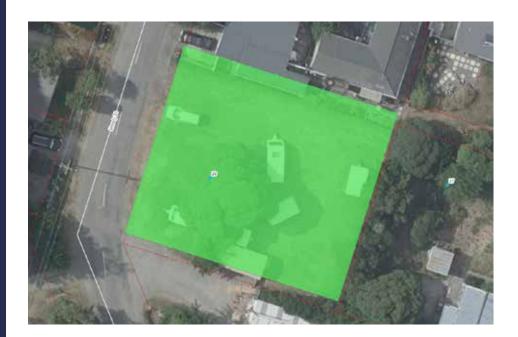
Moody Street Reserve is located in Gore Bay providing access to the Gore Bay Camping Ground. The reserve is undeveloped and consists of a small implement shed and a mature Ngaio tree growing in its centre. This is an ideal location for the construction of additional camping facilities such as a manager's house for the camping ground.

Specific policies

- That the reserve be managed as part of the Gore Bay Camping Ground
- That the reserve be developed as required for camp purposes
- That the reserve be identified as a suitable site for the construction of additional structures such as a manager's dwelling.

Future development potential

Moody Street Reserve is well suited as a site for the construction of additional facilities.



22 Cathedral Road, Gore Bay

Recreation

1.2139

Total Area (hectares)

Legal Description Reserve 4246 & 4361

Introduction

Location

Classification

Old School Reserve, locally known as South End Reserve, is situated at the south end of Gore Bay where Cathedral Road enters Gore Bay from the south. The reserve is sandwiched between the beach to the east and the Department of Conservation's Cathedral Reserve to the west. A section of the reserve is unfenced and acts as a parking area for visitors to the beach. It is a very popular recreation area for day visitors to swim, surf and picnic.

The fenced picnic and playground area was formerly a school, and includes a mixed shelter belt seaward, a bush clad hillside westward, and wooden picnic furniture with a Basketball half court, table tennis table and some play equipment at the northern end.

Specific policies

- That the reserve be considered suitable for the establishment of clubrooms incorporating surf/marine educational activities and cafe franchises if supported by
- That the picnic furniture be maintained
- That vehicle access to the fenced picnic and playground area be limited to maintenance vehicular traffic only
- That coastal restoration plantings be maintained.

Future development potential

Old School Reserve is one of the most popular and well used reserves in Gore Bay. With sensitive development, the recreational needs of visitors will be able to be met whilst ensuring that the scenic character of the reserve is maintained.



Location 82 Sisters Road, Ferniehurst

Classification Recreation

Total Area (hectares) 0.203

Legal Description Lot 1 DP 24809

Legal Description

The Parnassus Hall is located on Sisters Road, Parnassus. The hall was built in the 1960's and which was once frequently used by the adjacent school before it closed in 2008. Unfortunately, it is no longer well utilised by the community, and its future is now under review.

Specific policies

Introduction

- That the Parnassus Hall continue to be available to the community
- That the Parnassus Hall continue to be maintained as appropriate
- That the future of Parnassus Hall be considered, and consideration be given to the revocation and disposal of this reserve.

Future development potential

Due to the closure of the school, the future of the Parnassus Hall should be reviewed and considered suitable for disposal.



1250 Parnassus Road, Ferniehurst

Classification Recreation

Total Area (hectares) 2.3092

Legal Description Part Reserve 4560

The reserve was originally taken for domain purposes in 1949, however lack of public demand for a domain in this area has resulted in the land being leased for grazing purposes.

The reserve is well maintained and features a stand of mature amenity trees.

Specific policies • That the reserve continues to be leased for grazing purposes.

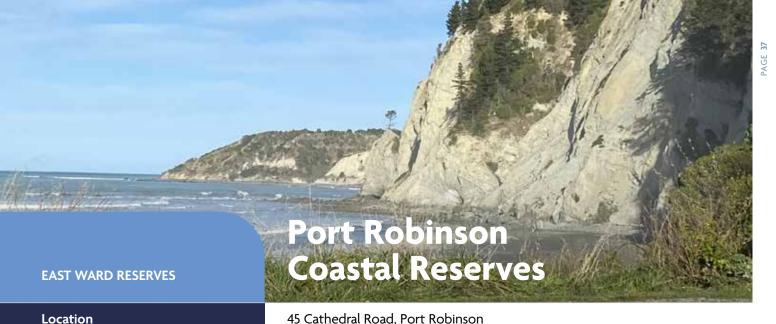
• That consideration be given to the revocation and disposal of this reserve.

Future development potential

Introduction

The reserve could be disposed of in the future. However, if not disposed of it could be retained for future ecological restoration.





45 Cathedral Road, Port Robinson

Classification

Recreation

Total Area (hectares)

45.88

Legal Description

Part Section 48 & 49 Block XI Cheviot Survey District

Introduction

The Port Robinson Coastal Reserves are accessed from Cathedral Road, Manuka Bay Road, and Port Robinson Road. The reserves run between the southern end of Gore Bay and the Lighthouse Paddock at Point Gibson.

They include 60-80-metre-high cliffs, boulder beaches, rocky outcrops, erosion prone coastal faces with tussock grassland, gullies containing broadleaf forest remnants, and an elevated plateau (the Lighthouse Paddock) which affords magnificent views up and down the coast. Recently 15,000 new trees and native plants have been planted.

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Specific policies

- That the Port Robinson Coastal Reserves continue to be re-vegetated with native plants as appropriate
- That the Light House Paddock continues to be leased as appropriate
- That a "Reserve" sign is erected at the Light House Paddock Reserve
- That signage showing the location of reserves within the area and pedestrian access points be upgraded
- That the exotic trees be managed as appropriate
- That a small section of the reserve be reclassified to Local Purpose to accommodate management of, and access to, the communications tower.

Future development potential

The Port Robinson Coastal Reserves require continued management to ensure that the fragile coastal environment is protected and enhanced. This may involve the strategic re-vegetation of coastal faces using eco-sourced native plants and the maintenance of vigorous vegetative cover for soil conservation, providing opportunity for future ecological restoration of the Lighthouse Paddock.

Location 28 Rolleston Street, Cheviot

Classification Recreation

Total Area (hectares) 0.2377

Legal Description Reserve 3153

Course Street Te St

Rolleston Street Reserve was originally formed as reserve in 1897. The reserve features a mature stand of Elm trees and is grazed from time to time for maintenance purposes.

Rolleston Street Reserve is situated adjacent to a play centre and would be an ideal site for picnics and child's play equipment.

Specific policies

Introduction

- That the reserve be developed as a passive recreation area with the installation of picnic tables when the necessity arises
- That mowing maintenance occur as and when required
- That public access to the reserve be enhanced by pedestrian kissing gates.

Future development potential

Rolleston Street Reserve is central to the township and ideally suited for development as a passive recreation area. With the existing mature Oak trees little work would be required other than the installation of picnic tables and some child's play equipment.



22 Robinson Street, Cheviot Location

Classification Recreation

Total Area (hectares) 8.1576

Legal Description

Introduction

Part Reserve 3169, Part Reserve 4373

Specimen Plantation Reserve is comprised of three separate portions of reserve land. The first, formally known as Botanical Gardens Reserve, is centrally located on the eastern side of Cheviot and is bounded by Caverhill Road, McQueens Road and Carroll Street, with the main entrance off Caverhill Road, opposite Cheviot Area School. Access for pedestrians is also available via a style over the fence from Carroll Street.

The second section of reserve, formally known as the Specimen Plantation, features open land running alongside Woolshed Creek leading to a plantation of wellestablished specimen trees planted on the sides of a hill.

The third section at the end of Robinson Street was taken as a reserve section during the subdivision of this area and makes a suitable entrance into the Specimen Plantation. The areas are grazed for maintenance purposes.

Specimen Plantation Reserve contains many species of amenity plantings, originally established by Cheviot Hills owner 'Ready Money' Robinson and continued by the founding settlers to the area. Old gates from the Robinson Estate stand at the Caverhill Road entrance.

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Specific policies

- That the historical gates on Caverhill Road be preserved
- That the inventory of historical plantings be maintained accordingly
- That additional amenity trees be planted within the reserve as required
- That the specimen/notable trees be subject to an aboricultural report and be maintained accordingly
- That existing trees be maintained on a regular basis
- That information boards and signage be erected
- That the walkway loop around the reserve be maintained
- That the development of recreation activities such as a formed bicycle track be subject to site
- restrictions (e.g. flooding), the current and proposed amenities, and community support
- That the stand of Pine trees planted within the specimen trees be removed and the area planted in an appropriate species to avoid the shading of residential areas
- That signs and seats be established around the walkway
- That display boards be erected near the entrance to the reserve providing information about the history of the area.

Future development potential

Specimen Plantation Reserve could be further developed as a passive recreation space with the construction of walkways and the creation of a wetland planted area. However, restoration of riparian areas should be of the highest priority.



Location

Classification

Total Area (hectares)

Legal Description

Introduction

Specific policies

Future development potential

6 Waiau East Road, Spotswood

Recreation

6.0357

Section 74 Section 70 Spotswood Village

Spotswood Reserve is located on Parnassus and Waiau East Roads, Spotswood. The reserve consists of a community hall which was built in 1910, war monument, tennis courts and grazed land that is subject to tender every five years. The grazed land was originally taken for domain purposes, however to date there has not been a community demand to develop the land as an active recreation space.

- That the reserve continues to be leased for grazing purposes
- That the reserve be developed as an active recreational space when the community
- That the existing amenity (memorial) trees on the reserve be maintained
- That Spotswood Community Hall continue to be well maintained and upgraded as
- That the kitchen be maintained as funds allow
- That the interior and exterior of the hall be repainted as required
- That the tennis nets be replaced, and the courts maintained
- That community events are encouraged with an approved events permit.

Spotswood Reserve is currently well maintained as a grazed open space. However, should the community demand an active recreation space the reserve should be developed accordingly.



Location 395 Parnassus Road, Cheviot

Classification Recreation

Total Area (hectares) 44.2368

Legal Description

Introduction

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St Annes Lagoon known as Mata Kopae was originally vested in 1897 and has been steadily developed as a passive recreation area since that time.

Approximately 22.6 ha of the reserve land consists of the lagoon and an extensive woodland area of amenity oak trees. The balance of the land is leased to a number of local farmers for grazing purposes.

St Annes Lagoon - Mata Kopae, with a recently installed public toilet, is an ideal passive recreation area for boating on the lagoon, family picnics and nature walks. The reserve also supports a large bird population.

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Specific policies

- That St Annes Lagoon Mata Kopae continues to be developed as a location for passive recreation
- That amenity and native tree planting programme continue
- That the diversity of wildlife within the lagoon be preserved
- That motorised water leisure craft be prohibited on the reserve
- That camping be prohibited
- That a walkway be developed
- That the erosion problem on the east and north boundaries be monitored
- That a programme to cull pests, such as Canada geese, be established
- That the grazing leases continue
- That community events are encouraged with an approved event permit.

Future development potential

St Annes Lagoon - Mata Kopae is a picturesque reserve secreted away off Parnassus Road (SHI), identified by a Waka Kotahi NZTA sign.

Future development should be in keeping with the reserve's existing scenic nature. There is also potential for this reserve to be a site for waka ama storage.

Location 178 Homeview Road, Cheviot

Classification Recreation

Total Area (hectares) 3.7838

Legal Description Reserve 3176

Ward Road Reserve is a narrow strip of reserve land leased for grazing purposes and is adjacent to Homeview Road Reserve. The reserve features a stand of amenity Oak trees, is well maintained and may be viewed from Miller Street and Homeview Road. The Oak trees are sited on the Miller Street end.

Specific policies

Introduction

- That the reserve continues to be leased for grazing
- That consideration be given to the revocation and disposal of this reserve.

Future development potential

Ward Road Reserve is well suited to utilisation as grazing land and when no longer being grazed be considered as suitable for revocation and disposal.

