

West Ward Reserves

Individual Reserve Policies



Hanmer Springs



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Classification

Total Area (hectares)

Legal Description

Introduction

Specific policies

44 Amuri Avenue, Hanmer Springs

Recreation

0.9060

Res 5283

Amuri Avenue Reserve is a focal point for visitors to Hanmer Springs with its feature stands of historical oak trees. It is believed that the first oak trees were planted in this reserve in the late 1890s. In addition to the trees, thousands of spring bulbs donated from the Otahuna and Lavington gardens of Tai Tapu were planted, providing an excellent spring display.

The reserve currently features sealed pedestrian walkways and walkway lights.

- That the oak trees on the reserve continue to be maintained as appropriate
- That replacement oak trees be planted as required
- That the reserve lighting be upgraded as required
- That an upgrade of the reserve and development of a memorial site be implemented when funds allow
- That some of the pathways identified as 'desire lines' be sealed
- That seating be placed to discourage cyclists and walkers from using/creating 'desire line' pathways
- That the pathways be maintained as appropriate.

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Future development potential

Development within this reserve will be consistent with the Hanmer Springs Growth Management Strategy and Town Centre Development Plan, whilst also being mindful of the natural character of the reserve, linking with the forest backdrop.

There is the potential for improving the war memorial site at the south end of Amuri Avenue, the bollard fence around the memorial was recently upgraded, a sealed pathway could be extended around the memorial itself.

25 Dorset Street, Hanmer Springs

Recreation

0.0564

Lots 80 DP 333079

The Charon Reserve was acquired through subdivision. The purpose was to offset the small size of the sections allowing for more planting and also to serve as a link between Grantham Reserve, Mt Charon Place and Dorset Street.

The reserve has been developed as a passive recreation area with amenity planting and recognises that trees are an important backdrop in Hanmer Springs, as are walking linkages.

• That reserve signage be errected **Specific policies**

• Provide and maintain walking linkages within the subdivision.

The reserve is well suited as a passive recreation to be enjoyed by residents of the Future development potential subdivision.



Location

Classification

Total Area (hectares)

Legal Description

Introduction

Mt Captain Lane, Hanmer Springs

Local Purpose - Esplanade

Total Area (hectares) 0.5931

Legal Description Lot 3 DP 64062

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The Chatterton Esplanade Reserve is located alongside the Chatterton River, Hanmer Springs, and forms part of the Hanmer Basin Trail.

The reserve was taken on the subdivision of the Beattie family property. Surrounded by pine trees, the Esplanade Reserve is accessed via Mt Captain Lane.

Specific policies

Location

Classification

Introduction

- That the Chatterton Esplanade Reserve continues to serve as a buffer zone between the Chatterton River and the surrounding farmland
- That consideration be given to the future development of the Chatterton Esplanade Reserve as an outdoor activity area.

Future development potential

The Chatterton Esplanade Reserve has potential to be developed as an area for outdoor activity. It will be important to consider the most appropriate use for this reserve.



Enclosed by Grantham Drive, Devon and Dorset Street, Hanmer Springs

Classification

Location

Recreation

Total Area (hectares)

0.3903

Legal Description

Lot 76 DP 301015

Introduction

Chatterton Park was acquired through subdivision. The purpose was to offset the small size of the sections allowing for more planting recognising that trees are an important backdrop in Hanmer Springs, and also to serve as a walking link.

The reserve is an open passive recreation area which may be accessed either from Devon Street, Dorset Street, or Grantham Drive, Hanmer Springs. The park is grassed and features stands of silver birch and conifer trees. The park serves as a pedestrian link within the subdivision and is ideal as a dog exercise area.

Specific policies

- That Chatterton Park continue to be developed as a passive recreation area
- That a seat be constructed to provide for passive recreation
- That Chatterton Park be identified as a dog exercise area
- That appropriate signage be erected
- That planting be carried out in accordance with the Council's Tree Management Plan.

Future development potential

Chatterton Park is suited for development as an exercise area both for dogs and their owners. Providing pedestrian linkage to the subdivision, it is clear that this space is best developed as a thoroughfare.





Classification

Total Area (hectares)

Legal Description

Introduction

Specific policies

Future development potential

14 Rippingale Road, Hanmer Springs

Recreation

0.0478

Lot 75 DP 301015

Chatterton Park Accessway was acquired though subdivision. The purpose was to serve as a walking link.

The accessway links Rippingdale Road to Devon Street and provides pedestrian access to Chatterton Park. The accessway is grassed and is currently planted in a variety of trees and shrubs.

- That the accessway be maintained as is appropriate
- That the number of trees planted on the accessway be reduced to ensure clear pedestrian access.

The Chatterton Park Accessway shall be maintained as appropriate for an accessway.



Classification

Total Area (hectares)

Legal Description

Introduction

Specific policies

Future development potential

Accessed by Chisholm Crescent, Hanmer Springs

Recreation

1.0826

Lot 19 & 20 DP 77115, Lot 27 DP 83276

Chisholm Park is situated on both sides of Chisholm Crescent, in Hanmer Springs. The northern section includes a public toilet and features a man-made lake which serves as a stormwater retention pond. This area is complete with ducks, seats, car park, a picnic table, children's playground, a boardwalk around the pond and extensive native exotic plantings.

This section of the park may also be accessed from St James Avenue. The southern section contains a walkway through to Jacks Pass Road and a picnic area with three tables.

- That Chisholm Park continues to be vegetated in native species in accordance with the approved landscape plan
- That future accessways link to surrounding commercial areas
- That solar lighting around the boardwalk be installed.



Chisholm Park will continue to be developed into a well-groomed, highly used passive recreational space, with further planting to be undertaken to provide year-round colour.



WEST WARD RESERVES

Classification

Total Area (hectares)

Legal Description

Introduction



Recreation

21.9670

RS 42114

The spaces known as Dog Stream Reserve; Brooke Dawson Park and Tarndale Park are a combined recreational area that runs along the eastern boundary of Hanmer Springs Village.

These reserves, previously known as Dog Stream Reserve, have enjoyed a long history as an integral part of the outdoor recreational area for Hanmer Springs, originally administered by the New Zealand Forest Service.

With the closing of the Forest Service in 1987, the area was administered by the Department of Conservation and in turn vested in the Hurunui District Council in 1993.

The combined recreational area is an integral part of outdoor recreation for Hanmer Springs. An extensive area situated alongside residential, reserve and open space environments.



5 Scarborough Terrace, Hanmer Springs

Introduction

Nowadays, only the northern portion of the reserve running parallel to Scarborough Terrace is known as Dog Stream Reserve, which features a walking track between Brooke Dawson Park and Jollies Pass Road.

Specific policies

- That the western side of Dog Stream Reserve continues to be a passive recreation reserve, and the eastern side be developed as an active recreation area
- That the stream through the reserve be cleared of log debris and weeded annually to ensure that high stream levels do not cause extensive flood damage
- That the mountain bike tracks be maintained as required.
- That the walking tracks continue to be maintained to a high standard.

Future development potential

The "wilderness experience" obtained from this reserve should be preserved when considering development proposals. Any additional mountain bike tracks must ensure that they do not encroach or inhibit the experience of individuals using the walking tracks.





Introduction

Location

Specific policies

Future development potential

5 Scarborough Terrace, Hanmer Springs

The southern parts of the reserve have been renamed Brooke Dawson Park, in recognition of Brooke Dawson's continued commitment to the development of this reserve. The reserve features a Fairy Door trail between Brooke Dawson and Tarndale Park, unisex toilets, picnic tables, rubbish bins, pump track, Disc Golf, a sealed loop car accessway and footbridge.

- That the mountain bike tracks be maintained as required
- That the walking tracks continue to be maintained
- That replacement and additional planting be undertaken as development occurs
- That development of an accessible sensory playground be undertaken.

Brooke Dawson Park will continue to be developed as an open green space area for both passive and active recreational requirements of visitors to the reserve. There is also potential for a bike activity area and playground.



Introduction

Specific policies

Future development potential

Tarndale Place, Hanmer Springs

The Tarndale Park section of the reserve is formed around a basin which has been cleared and planted in lawn and a community fruit forest. There is a walking track around the perimeter of the basin, with the banks having been stabilised and planted in native species by the community.

There is also horse access to the adjacent forest tracks available from the southern most portion of Tarndale Park. Horses are not permitted beyond this point.

- That the mountain bike tracks be maintained as required
- That the replacement and additional planting be undertaken as development occurs
- That vehicle access and parking be provided to Tarndale Park
- That the walking tracks continue to be maintained to a high standard
- That amenity and food forest planting continue to be established in order to keep broom from reoccurring
- That as an exception to General Policy 7.2, horses may use the southern part of the reserve on the gravelled service lane from Tarndale Place to access the Heritage Forest. This is signposted as 'Bridle Path'.

The "wilderness experience" obtained from this reserve should be preserved when considering development proposals. Any additional mountain bike tracks must ensure that they do not encroach or inhibit the experience of individuals using the walking tracks.





Classification

Total Area (hectares)

Legal Description

Introduction

Conical Hill Road, Hanmer Springs

Recreation

11.4981

Reserve 3661 3802 Hanmer Plains Reserve, Lot 28 DP 57326

Conical Hill - Te Tihi o Rauhea Reserve is one of the best-known features in Hanmer Springs. The walking track to the summit has been popular for almost a century. The main point of access to the reserve is on foot from the top end of Conical Hill Road. The reserve is surrounded on three sides by commercial plantations of radiata pine, Douglas fir and larch and features walking tracks with wheelchair access, toilets and historic lookout.

Originally, Conical Hill was covered in Beech Forest and tussock then later replanted in kanuaka, reflecting the Māori name for the Hanmer Plains, Te Tahi o Rauhea or 'plain of shining tussock'. In the early 1900s a zigzag track was cut almost to the summit; the same track is used today. Between 1903 and 1913 prison labourers planted over 1000 hectares of exotic forests around Hanmer Springs, making them some of New Zealand's oldest, which include Giant firs and California redwoods. This afforestation programme included most of Conical Hill Reserve, which was first planted in 1910.

At the summit of Conical Hill walkers are rewarded with spectacular 360-degree vistas: southward over the entire Hanmer Basin, westward to the Waiau River, and northward toward Jacks Pass and the Hanmer Range.

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Specific policies

- That the forest be actively managed and maintained to a high standard in accordance with the Forest Management Programme, including the encouragement of native species regeneration
- That the walking tracks to the summit be maintained to a high standard
- That weed and pest control is regularly undertaken
- That the eroded short cuts to the summit be closed or stabilised with steps as appropriate
- That mountain bikes and other wheeled vehicles be prohibited from the reserve
- That educational panels are installed along the walkway as appropriate to inform walkers of relevant flora and fauna
- That a conservation planting plan be developed.

Future development potential

Conical Hill Reserve - Te Tihi o Rauhea is a Hanmer Springs icon along with the thermal pools. The summit walk has always been a significant aspect of the Hanmer Springs experience, particularly as a family outing or as a prelude to soaking in the thermal pools. Being a reserve that has been visited for almost a century, the reserve is testimony to the beginning of forestry in New Zealand. All of these factors must be taken into account when considering the standards of maintenance and any development proposals.

Forest View Close and Glyn Wye Avenue, Hanmer Springs

Classification

Recreation

Total Area (hectares)

0.2834

Legal Description

Lot 30 DP 305497 Lot 28 DP 350039 Lot 28 DP 55865

Introduction

The reserve was originally taken on subdivision in 2002 providing a scenic walk from Forest View Close with an easement through to Chalet Crescent. Further subdivisions have expanded the reserve, linking it through to Caverhill Close and Glen Wye Lane and connecting these with Larch Reserve.

The swamp has been drained and the banks are to be developed and planted suitably. Forest View Reserve features a continuation of the lime chip path from Larch Reserve, forking off to both Chalet Crescent and Caverhill Close.

Specific policies

- That the lime chip pedestrian path be maintained appropriately
- That the reserve be planted with amenity plantings as appropriate
- That plantings and trees be maintained as appropriate
- That a park bench be constructed to provide for passive recreation.

Future development potential

Forest View Reserve may be further developed with additional amenity plantings, such as mall grasses along the bank, as required.





148 & 149 Rippingale Road, Hanmer Springs

Classification

Recreation

Total Area (hectares)

0.0794

Legal Description

Lot 14 & 15 DP 335170

Introduction

The Glen Lea Reserve was acquired as part of the Glen Lea subdivision and flanks both sides of the entrance off Argelins Road. The reserve contains amenity plantings and a small stream. A seat on the northern portion of the reserve allows walkers to stop and enjoy the scenery.

Specific policies

- That the Glen Lea Reserve be maintained on a regular basis
- That plantings be maintained and replaced as appropriate.

Future development potential

The Glen Lea Reserve has been developed to a high level and will require continued maintenance to this level rather than further development.



7 Grantham Drive, Hanmer Springs

Classification

Location

Recreation

Total Area (hectares)

0.3754

Legal Description

Lot 81 DP 333079

Introduction

Grantham Reserve was acquired through subdivision. The purpose was to offset the small size of the sections allowing for more planting recognising that trees are an important backdrop in Hanmer Springs and also to serve as a walking link. There is a walking link between Grantham Reserve and Mt Charon Place. The subdivision is now well developed.

Specific policies

- That a planting and trees be maintained as appropriate
- That appropriate signage be erected
- That a seat be constructed to provide for passive recreation.

Future development potential

The reserve is well suited as passive recreation to be enjoyed by residents of the subdivision. Consideration may be given to the installation of a children's playground.





692 Hanmer Springs Road, Hanmer Springs

Classification

Location

Recreation

Total Area (hectares)

0.5109

Legal Description

Lot DP25586

Introduction

Hanmer River Reserve is located adjacent to Hanmer Springs Road where it crosses the Hanmer River. The site is on the downstream side of the bridge and is accessed via a single lane compacted track that runs parallel to State Highway 7A along the road reserve area.

This recreation reserve attracts out-of-town visitors and is also used by local area residents as a fishing/boating access. Part of the reserve has been developed as a freedom camping area with unisex toilet facilities.

Specific policies

- That the access roadway to the Hanmer River Reserve be clearly signposted
- That the access to the river be maintained and developed as appropriate
- That rubbish disposal continues to be on a 'pack in pack out' basis
- That reserve structures be kept to a minimum
- That picnic tables be erected as required
- That the riverbank be protected from erosion
- That amenity trees be planted as appropriate
- That freedom camping be permitted in accordance with the Freedom Camping Bylaw.

Future development potential

The Hanmer River Reserve continues to be a popular reserve providing excellent outdoor recreational opportunities. Development of the reserve should be low key in keeping with the natural river landscape.



Classification

Total Area (hectares)

Legal Description

Introduction

158 Argelins Road, Hanmer Springs

Recreation

11.1112

Reserve 4173 4864 5273 Block XII

The Hanmer Springs Sports Reserve is well utilised by the local community and visitors to the area. However, the sports pavilion on that site is in poor condition and needs significant work or replacement.

The leased holiday park is well maintained, enjoys good visitor numbers, and includes facilities such as an ablution block, kitchen block, BBQ complex, mini golf circuit, tent sites, caravan sites and three cabins.

The expansive open fields and amenity trees surrounding the holiday park enhance the natural beauty of the area. A skateboard park also caters for teenagers. The tennis and netball courts will need resealing or an all-weather upgrade in the future.

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Specific policies

- That the skateboard park be maintained to a high standard
- That the reserve continues to be planted in amenity shade trees
- That the holiday park continues to be subject to a lease agreement
- That the holiday park continues to be developed as appropriate
- That the Hanmer Springs Golf Course continue to be subject to a lease agreement
- That the adventure playground continues to be maintained
- That the sports pavilion continue to be utilised for public functions as well as clubrooms
- That additional uses for the sports pavilion including possible commercial uses be considered to ensure maximum utilisation of the facility
- That additional car parking be considered as required
- That the fitness equipment be removed once it is no longer useable
- That review and works be carried out on the old pavilion and toilet block to bring it up to a reasonable standard
- That the west carpark be regularly maintained
- That the junior children's playground equipment continues to be maintained
- That the possibility of realigning both rugby fields and relocating the cricket pitch be considered.

Future development potential

Hanmer Sports Reserve is a well-developed and maintained reserve which is well utilised by the community. Any future development must be mindful of the existing open natural character of the reserve.

Classification

Total Area (hectares)

Legal Description

Introduction

243 Jollies Pass Road, Hanmer Springs

Local Purpose - Educational Camp

5.3214

Part Reserve 4191, 4739 & 4740

The Hanmer Springs Forest Camp Reserve is located on Jollies Pass Road, Hanmer Springs. Mixed species commercial forestry plantations surround the reserve on three sides. Council has delegated responsibility for the management of the reserve to the Hanmer Springs Forest Camp Trust by means of a lease agreement.

The Forest Camp Reserve was formerly the site of the New Zealand Forest Service's (NZFS) timber preservation plant and the NZFS Single Men's Camp. The treatment plant operated on the site during the 1940s until its closure in 1973. In 1979, the Hanmer Springs Forest Camp Trust began operating a holiday camp using the original forestry accommodation huts. The Trust's activities have continued for four decades.

During this time, many improvements have been made to the site facilities, and the camp is now widely recognised as a valuable recreational and educational resource.

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Introduction cont.

The Hanmer Springs Forest Camp Reserve provides a multitude of recreation facilities including:

- Maling Block capacity 40 persons, kitchen and dining room separated by servery
- Laundry facility and large drying room
- Reid Kitchen
- Former DOC house used as a house
- Ensor Lodge Larch, Sequoia and Mountain Beech wings including 2 accessible toilets
- Ablution blocks (2) including showers and toilets
- Small kitchen capacity 15 persons
- Big kitchen capacity 60 persons plus including food storage, walk-in pantry, freezer and fridge
- Recreation Hall double classroom space for indoor games, table tennis
- Office
- Manager's Residence
- · Staff cottage
- Abilities Lodge accommodation for physically disabled, including 2 self-contained units. 29 single persons (or 38 persons - doubles)
- Playground.

The Forest Camp caters for groups as large as 190 people and is used regularly by schools from around the region. All the facilities at the camp, as well as scenic wheelchair access track around the perimeter of the camp and some nearby forest walking tracks, are wheelchair accessible. Fitness equipment has also been erected. Situated in close proximity to the Hanmer Springs Village, the camp offers affordable accommodation in an area renowned for its outdoor recreational opportunities. It has also been used occasionally for overflow accommodation, or for catering to major conference events held in the village.

Specific policies

- That the Hanmer Springs Forest Camp Reserve continue to be managed by the Hanmer Springs Forest Camp Trust.
- That the existing lease agreement between Council and the Hanmer Springs Forest Camp Trust be continued
- That the existing facilities be maintained and upgraded as appropriate
- That the Hanmer Springs Forest Camp continue to be developed as appropriate.

Future development potential

The Forest Camp Reserve is an excellent facility for individuals and groups coming to Hanmer Springs to participate in all the various outdoor activities that are offered in the vicinity such as walking, nature studies and mountain biking.

Any proposed development to improve facilities must be in keeping with the quiet character and scale of the existing camp. Such suitable developments may include outdoor activities like a challenge course or new gymnasium.

11 Mt Isobel Place, Hanmer Springs

Classification

Recreation

Total Area (hectares)

0.0335

Legal Description

Lot 82 DP 333079

Introduction

Isobel Reserve was acquired through subdivision. The purpose was to offset the small size sections allowing for more planting recognising that trees are an important backdrop in Hanmer Springs. The subdivision is now well developed.

Specific policies

• That a planting schedule be caried out in accordance with the Council's Tree Management Policy.

Future development potential

The reserve has been established with amenity trees and plantings and is well suited to passive recreation as an open space to be enjoyed amongst the backdrop of trees.





Classification

Total Area (hectares)

Legal Description

Introduction

Specific policies

Future development potential

20 Torquay Terrace, Hanmer Springs

Recreation

0.5023

Lot 1 DP75962 Block II

Larch Reserve is situated amongst residential housing and may be accessed by foot from Forest View Close, Torquay Terrace and from the Woodland Walk. The reserve is an important link to other reserves within the vicinity and has been developed with a lime chip walkway from Forest View Close, fencing and the clearing of scrub. The main part of the reserve features larch trees and some grassed areas.

The reserve is an important point of access to the Department of Conservation (DOC) Woodland Walk area and the Woodland Ponds (Squirrel Lake) picnic spot to the east of the reserve.

- That the reserve continues to be planted in amenity trees including native species
- That weeds are effectively controlled and managed
- That the accessways be maintained
- That the accessway from Forest View Close be maintained and that the fence line along the accessway boundary be clearly established
- That the larch trees on the reserve remain a component of the woodland
- That any trees that pose a risk to nearby houses be removed
- That signage linking uses from one reserve to another be erected.

Larch Reserve shall continue to be developed with the planting of native amenity trees.





27 Argelins Road, Hanmer Springs

Recreation

0.6616

Lot 3 DP 307401

Total Area (hectares)

Legal Description

Introduction

Classification

Lochiel Drive Reserve is a public reserve which has been vested to Hurunui District Council through the implementation of the Woodbank Subdivision development.

The reserve has been developed as a passive recreation area that includes functional and non-functional spaces to be used by locals and visitors alike.

The reserve features a walkway which dissects the reserve by a small footbridge over the Chisholm Stream. The Chisholm Stream runs through the centre of the reserve with a small, ponded area adjacent to the pedestrian footbridge. This ponded area contains a small clump of naturally established native Raupō (Typha orientalis). Planted in a number of deciduous trees, the reserve provides a tranquil recreation space.

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Specific policies

- That the plantings around the stream and trees be maintained as appropriate
- That the existing walkway be maintained as appropriate
- That seating be constructed on the high points of the reserve
- That the Chisholm Stream be dredged as is appropriate to maintain water flow
- That the active use of the lower areas adjacent to Chrisholm Stream be discouraged as spaces for recreation
- That areas for recreation-oriented open space be prioritised on the higher slopes of the reserve
- That the small existing footbridge be extended to accommodate a series of decks and seating areas
- That the reserve entrances and seating be improved and enhanced to create greater appeal to visitors
- That the two distinct areas with different planting character continue to be maintained
- That open areas on the higher slopes of the reserve, with mown grass and deciduous trees, be established and once established, continue to be maintained
- That the diverse range of flood-tolerant native plants in the lower terrace and around the stream edges continue to be maintained as appropriate.

Future development potential

The development of Lochiel Drive Reserve seeks to meet three objectives:

- 1. Identifying and delineating functional and nonfunctional space for passive recreation.
- 2. Encouraging use of the reserve by locals and visitors.
- 3. Identifying suitable planting character for different areas within the reserve.

These three objectives provide for landscape development which will result in a distinct character and high amenity.

The lower terrace of the reserve is subject to seasonal flooding which limits the area's functional use. Therefore, it is important that this area be recognised as a non-functional space, and it is discouraged as a space for recreation. The upper banks of the reserve which are not subject to flooding should be identified as functional space for passive recreation. Enabling a clear definition of functional and non-functional spaces will continue to improve the overall functional and aesthetics of the reserve.

The identification of distinctly different vegetation types will build on the character of the current tree stock and create visual diversity which will ultimately provide interest to the reserve's users. The embankments which separate the lower terraces would act as suitable boundaries between the two-character areas. Additionally, native riparian vegetation planting in the lower terrace of the reserve has improved the ecological value while contribution to the amenity of the reserve.

The potential addition of a boardwalk and decked area adjacent to the stream, along the provision of seating near entrances, will provide a close interaction with Chisholm Stream and prove more inviting to visitors.

WEST WARD RESERVES

1R Corner of Conical Hill Road and Jollies Pass Road, Hanmer Springs

Lodge Reserve

Recreation

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Dation Lot 7 DP 81596

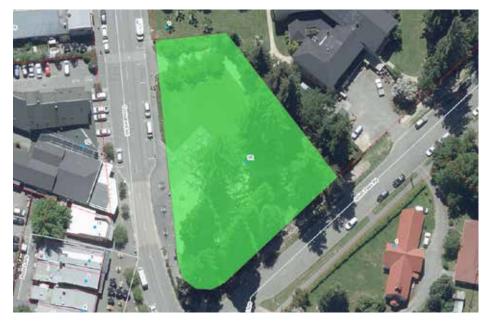
Lodge Reserve, formerly known as Sequoia Reserve, is situated on the corner of Jollies Pass Road and Conical Hill Road in Hanmer Springs. The reserve features the Thomas Hanmer statue and a number of mature Sequoia trees, some of which are listed as notable protected trees.

The reserve is designed for ease of pedestrian access with paths from Conical Hill Road and Jollies Pass Road. A number of picnic tables and benches are dotted around to encourage visitors to enjoy a picnic or a rest.

- That the protected Giant Sequoias continue to be maintained as required by registered arborists
- That the reserve continues to be used as a passive picnic and rest area
- That the existing mature trees in the reserve be labelled with their common and botanical names
- That the Amuri Arts Council continue to be allowed to hold a licence to run a market
- That the Thomas Hanmer statue be maintained as required
- $\bullet\,$ That community events are encouraged with an approved events permit.

Future development potential

Lodge Reserve is a well-developed passive recreation space within the Hanmer Springs Village. Any further development of the reserve is to be in keeping with the pedestrian friendly aspect of the reserve and will be consistent with the Hanmer Springs Growth Management Strategy & Town Centre Development Plan.



Location

Classification

Total Area (hectares)

Legal Description

Specific policies

Introduction

Future



15 Rutherford Crescent, Hanmer Springs

Classification

Recreation

Total Area (hectares)

0.1506

Legal Description

Lot 27 DP 350039

Introduction

The Rutherford Crescent Reserve was acquired on subdivision and features a settlement pond which has been designed both for utility purposes and for visual amenity.

Currently there is no access around the water's edge and access onto the island in the middle is via the north end only.

Specific policies

- That the reserve continues to be maintained as a settlement pond
- That the surrounding trees be maintained.

Future development potential

This reserve is primarily designed for stormwater purposes, so any future development must be mindful of this.





Location 2A Tarndale Place, Hanmer Springs

Recreation

0.0197

Lot 29 DP 306613

The Tarndale Accessway is situated at the northern end of the Tarndale Place residential housing, Hanmer Springs. The accessway is sealed and provides pedestrian access to Dog Stream Reserve.

• That the accessway be kept clear for pedestrian access

• That the accessway be maintained as is appropriate.

The Tarndale Accessway is suitable as a pedestrian accessway to Dog Stream Reserve.

Future development potential

Classification

Total Area (hectares)

Legal Description

Specific policies

Introduction



Classification

Total Area (hectares)

Legal Description

Introduction

Specific policies

Future development potential

28A Tarndale Place, Hanmer Springs

Recreation

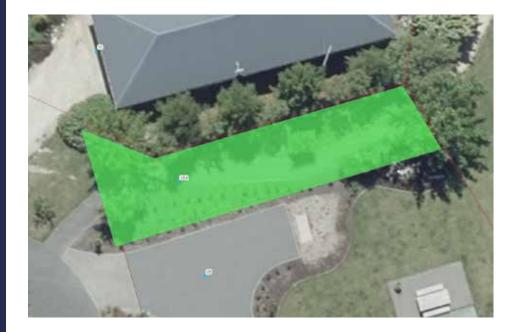
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Lot 28 DP 306613

Tarndale Reserve is situated at the northern end of Tarndale Place, Hanmer Springs. The reserve serves as an access point to Tarndale Park and the adjoining reserves of Brooke Dawson Park and Dog Stream Reserve. The reserve features a sealed footpath with amenity plantings which leads to a lime chip path within Tarndale Park.

• That the reserve be maintained as appropriate.

Tarndale Reserve has been developed as an attractive access point to Tarndale Park. Any further development must ensure that pedestrian access to the Tarndale Park and adjoining reserves is maintained.





49 Amuri Avenue, Hanmer Springs

Classification

Local Purpose - Hall

Total Area (hectares)

0.1821

Legal Description

Reserve 5187

Introduction

The War Memorial Hall/Library is a multi-functional community building which houses the Hurunui District Council Service Centre, Hanmer Springs Library and art gallery. In 1983, to mark the 100-year centennial of Hanmer Springs, a stone seat was relocated from the Queen Mary Hospital site, and a time capsule was placed inside it.

Specific policies

- That the hall/library be kept fully upgraded to a high standard
- That the hall/library be promoted as a community meeting place
- That the hall/library be available for use as a community, social, cultural and educational facility
- That the hall/library be available for use as a conference facility
- That the grounds continue to remain open to the public
- That the grounds be maintained to a high standard
- That the car park be included in the sweeping contract
- That freedom camping be permitted in accordance with the Freedom Camping Bylaw.

Future development potential

The War Memorial Hall/Library is well suited to an ongoing use as a community hub.

