

APPENDIX 5.12: LITERATURE REVIEW FOR CLUTHA PHYSICAL ACTIVITY STRATEGY

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1 Clutha District Directions Community Outcomes Project

The Clutha District Council commissioned a telephone survey in July 2005 to determine the most important issues and priorities the region would face in the coming 10 years within 7 key categories. One of the 7 key categories was Sport, recreation and lifestyle. A total of 434 people agreed to take part in the survey (pg 4).

1.1 Demographics of respondents (pg 70)

- Nearly a quarter (24%) of respondents came from Balclutha, followed by Milton (17%) and West Otago (11%) and the Caitlins (9%).
- Respondents were spread across all age groups, with just under a quarter (23%) being in the 41-50 year age group, followed by 19% in 51-60 yr age group. The 16-20 year age group was well under represented with only 1% of respondents being in this age group.
- 57% of respondents were female, 43% male.

1.2 Importance rating of Sport, recreation and lifestyle issues

Respondents were asked to rate 5 statements (pg 25). In declining order of importance they are:

- Maintaining and improving community infrastructure e.g. swimming pools, halls and community centres was rated the most important (rated at 8.58, ie. 80% of respondents rating it a 8 or above, with 38% rating it a 10)
- Developing recreational opportunities for young people (8.28)
- Support and assistance for groups (7.14)
- More collaboration between sport and recreation groups (7.03)
- A recreation centre/swimming pool complex for the district based in Balclutha (6.94)

The overall rating for sport, recreation and lifestyle issues was 7.59.

Comments to these statements were diverse and included:

- Sport and recreation strong only in selected sport, e.g. rugby and netball
- These need to be affordable
- Balclutha shouldn't be the centre of everything
- Sporting groups should look after themselves and not expect council help.

1.3 Developing recreational opportunities and activities for youth (pg 26)

75% of respondents rated this statement at 8 or above, with 37% rating it a 10.

Comments on the importance of sport for young people, and the role of motivation included:

- Facilities for sport for young people is very important
- Youth need to be motivated
- Young people doing more sport. Too much time on their hands. Self-belief and self-worth needs building.
- Maintain and improve on opportunities for young generation
- Important Young people have a sense of belonging

1.4 Support and assistance for groups and organisations e.g. admin assistance

While not many respondents chose to comments on this section, most of those who did believed that sporting groups should look after themselves.

1.5 Recreation centre/swimming pool complex for the district based in Balcultha

52% of respondents rated this statement at 8 or above, with 27% rating it a 10. Comments were mixed, with some respondents expressing their support for the proposal, while others questioned why it had to be in Balcultha.

- Swimming pool/recreation centre badly needed
- A lot of communities have own amenities. Leave the way it is, so each community has its own pool and complex.

1.6 Other concerns

Other concerns mainly revolved around funding issues (for and against) and specific sporting facilities that are needed.

Comments on sporting facilities included:

- A lack of local sport available. Need to travel to Gore.
- Providing plenty of space e.g. open up the forestry for BMX etc
- More variety needed for kids, not just top 10 sports
- Would like new recreation centre or improvement on the present one.

1.7 Appendix Seven: comments on Sport, recreation and lifestyle

Lists all the comments provided for the sport, recreation and lifestyle section of the survey.

1.8 Community priorities (pg 77-89)

Respondents were asked to identify which community they were most closely associated with, and then asked to rank a list of priorities in terms of importance for that area.

- Balcultha (Appendix 10): No comments about sport, recreation and lifestyle other than youth need more activities.
- Clinton (Appendix 12). Ensuring community swimming pool stays and more walkways made.
- Kaitangata (Appendix 14): More activities for youth – youth centre or play area.
- Milton (Appendix 17): Upgrade swimming pool

2 Mapping our Direction: Clutha District Council Long Term Council Community Plan 2006-2016

The plan identifies seven outcomes and links these to Council's seven activity groups.

The activity group "Community Services" includes swimming pools, parks, reserves and sportsgrounds, and halls and community centres.

2.1 Outcome 1: Working towards a safer and healthier community

d) Promoting and living healthier lifestyles.

How:

- By providing parks, sportsgrounds, playgrounds and pools which provide the community with opportunities to maintain and improve their physical health (pg 72)

2.2 Outcome 3: Making sure there's plenty to see and do

- a. Maintaining and improving community facilities, such as swimming pools, halls and community centres
- b. Developing recreational opportunities for younger people
- c. Adapting the needs of our aging population
- d. Making the most of and developing 'great outdoors' opportunities in the district
- e. Promoting and supporting local sports, arts, cultural and heritage activities and events

Community services of swimming pools; parks, reserves and sportsgrounds; and hall and community centres fall under this outcome (activity primarily contributes to this outcome).

How:

- By continuing the current levels of service for community facilities throughout the district
- By supporting community initiatives to improve facilities

2.3 Outcome 4: Creating a sustainable environment that's living up to our clean, green image (pg 72).

- d) Ensuring attractive, well presented communities and landscapes.

How:

- By continuing to provide the current level of service for parks and reserves throughout the district
- Preparing Reserve management Plans that reflect the community's aspirations for parks/reserves/sportsgrounds.

2.4 Outcome 6: Strong, positive and enterprising communities (pg 73)

- e) Encouraging communities, groups and organisations to collaborate and work together.

How:

- By working with the community to provide and maintain halls and community centers as key community venues
- Encouraging community involvement in developing and maintaining reserves, playgrounds and sportsgrounds
- By providing grants to community organisations which operate their community facilities ie. Halls, community centres and swimming pools.

Community services of halls and community centres also falls under this outcome(activity makes a secondary contribution to this outcome). .

2.5 What needs to happen to maintain current levels of service (pg 76)

No material change in the maintenance budget for community services over the next 10 years.

Ongoing renewal programme, most significant renewal is for swimming pools – particularly the replacement of the Balcultha swimming pool roof.

There is a community initiative for a new recreation centre in Balcultha which may impact on the roof replacement. A preliminary feasibility study recommends looking at the recreation needs for the whole district before proceeding to a full feasibility study for the proposed centre. If financial assistance is obtained, development of the plan is expected to proceed 2006/07.

2.6 Short term plans to improve Balcultha Swimming Pool (pg 76)

- In 2007/08 sloping toddlers pool to make pool shallower
- In 2008/09 shortening the length of the main pool so it is the correct length for competition, coinciding with the creation of a learner pool.

2.7 Pool renewals (pg 77)

- Balcultha pool renewals: a number changes are planned between 2006/07 and 2015/16
- Kaitangata pool renewals: in 2010/11 and 2014/15
- Lawrence pool renewals: a number changes are planned between 2006/07 and 2015/16
- Milton pool renewals: a number of changes are planned between 2006/07 and 2015/16

2.8 Key Council policies: community services (pg 139)

Includes playgrounds, open spaces, sportsgrounds and public campgrounds.

Council has parks and reserves in Balcultha, Clinton, Kaitangata, Kaka Point, Lawrence, Milton, Owaka, Stirling, Tapanui, Waihola and in some rural areas.

Sportsgrounds are located in Balcultha, Kaitangata, Milton and some smaller areas.

Everyone in the district benefits from the provision of playgrounds, parks and reserves.

Playgrounds, parks and reserves should be paid 100% from a targeted rate, as although there is some private benefit, there is no practical mechanism to collect income.

Sportsgrounds are of direct benefit to the sport clubs who use them, but they are also available to everyone when organised sport is not being played. Sportsgrounds have an element of user plays, in that sports clubs pay small charges for exclusive use. It is appropriate that 5% of the costs of each sports ground should be covered by the clubs, with the remaining 95% funded by a targeted rate.

2.9 Key Council policies: halls and community centres (pg 140)

Members of each of the local communities have access to a Council owned or funded hall facility. These provide accessible and affordable venues for a wide variety of community activities. Recommended funding is through a combination of user charges (10%) and targeted rate (90%).

3 District Directions Workshop: Sport, Recreation and Lifestyle (9 May 2005)

The following are notes from the District Directions Workshop's main discussion points.

3.1 Vision "As a community where do we want to be in 10 years time, with respect to sport, recreation and lifestyle?"

That we are a community that is thriving and going forward with respect to sport and recreation.

- Retention of current services and facilities and build on these
- Maintain and enhance existing facilities
- Environment to be as good as, if not better than now
- Clubs and organisations go with the time – catering for differing time demands and social circumstances
- Consolidation of assets
- Plenty of choice (sporting AND non-sporting recreational activities)
- Openness and sharing of resources
- More things for youth in towns, e.g. boy race track
- Sport and recreation is a drawcard for people to the Clutha District

People of all ages in the Clutha District are aware of and can access the range of resources available to them. Examples/suggestions:

- Make directory of groups more available via website
- Kiosks for info in centre of towns (for Balclutha this could be near the town hall/information centre)
- Sport/recreation is affordable
- Access to funding
- Unrestricted access to all areas for recreation with appropriate management
- Sports coordinator
- More available funds for young/children e.g. DARE programme (at present funded by donations/fund raising)

Promotion, participation and achievement.

- Encourage children to play team sports for good character and citizen development
- Encourage participation as well as top level achievement
- Promote and achieve excellence in what we do - either collectively or individually

Volunteers in our community are acknowledged, resourced, supported and valued.

3.2 Obstacles/Challenges/things that need improving

- Activities for youth ○ Perceived negative attitude from/in Balclutha
- Time – sometimes people do not have enough of it
- Urbanisation leads to lack of understanding of rural problems and issues
- School funding
- Funding – finding, applying and getting
- Money drying up from funding e.g. building funding
- Helping people with administration but still retaining a feeling of ownership in various groups

- Help older and newcomers to be part of community (not just kids play sport or involved in recreation activities)
- Falling volunteer base
 - Often both parents working longer hours
- The same (few) people do all the work
 - There seems to be a trend to individual sports
- Shiftwork (affecting parents and young participants)
- 7 day trading affects peoples involvement in sport and recreation
- Lack of leaders and leadership – cubs, scouts etc
- Clearer pathway for school leavers to clubs
- People work well until after high school – interest lost – nothing left to encourage them to stay after high school
- Walking tracks need more attention, especially those with features such as rivers etc
- The Clutha River is untapped
- What can be built around our “jewels” e.g. Clutha River
- Use old rail trails (such as Roxburgh/Catlins) for walking tracks
- One sports/team facility that is an identity for the district
- Need to promote our natural attractions and existing facilities
- Education needed to enhance better lifestyles
- More information on available recreation
- Adult education
 - Coaching important, lack of leaders
- Volunteers need recognition
 - Transport – lack of funding – senior citizens
- There may be a demographic change in ten years to older age group participants in sport
- Travel to Balclutha from other centres, Owaka, Lawrence etc, but not happening from Balclutha to other areas of the district.
- Travel involved – costs to be in a group
 - Stopping vandalism
- Need for a sports facilitator – promotion, access, funding, coordination
- Unsealed roads to key camping spots and attractions are a problem to overseas visitors
- Rules and regulation on access to beaches, farmland etc needs attention. Possibility for government legislation
- Accreditation for community, volunteers, education, compliance
- Patch protection

3.3 Steps/priorities/outcomes towards the vision

- Establish a database through a service centre (i.e. district council web site). For it to be a living document listing all sporting, recreation and lifestyle activities with these groups updating their data.
- For individuals to take responsible actions for sustainable resources for future generations.
- Better utilisation of facilities by like-minded organisations.
- Consider ways for organisations to share administrators, coaches, resources etc.
- To have strong and vibrant clubs/organisations.
- A pathway that attracts, trains and retains volunteers (for Council to play an active role in this).
- Improved directory of clubs, facilities, locations etc.
- Identify what will make a difference (people and agencies) and get a coordination person to get groups to coordinate, this must be acceptable to all groups (buy in).
- Formation of community groups to work with agencies to achieve goals.

- Get CDC, community trust, licensing trust, Sport Otago, Lottery Grants Board, as a funding agency (can leverage off each other). Would be able to help people with funding applications.
- One stop shop joining of clubs together to lower administration costs.
- Community house – council funded – core in Clutha to serve community groups in the district – helps prevent volunteer burnout e.g. paperwork

4 “Have Your Say” survey (February 2005)

As part of the District Directions the “Have You Say” survey was posted out to 8500 households in February 2005. The survey was seeking feedback on 8 key areas of wellbeing in the Clutha District, including Sport, Recreation and Entertainment. A total of 507 replies were received.

The average rating for sport, recreation and entertainment was 3 (where excellent = 5, through to poor = 1). Sport, recreation and entertainment was rated 5th of the 8 areas asked about in the survey.

Respondents were asked to rank sport, recreation and entertainment in the Clutha district on a scale ranging from excellent to poor. 458 respondents replied. The table below illustrates how people rated sport, recreation and entertainment.

Rating of Sport, Recreation and Entertainment	Total	Percentage (%)
Excellent	19	4
Very Good	117	25
Good	201	44
Just OK	93	21
Poor	28	6
	458	100

People were asked to comment on what they wanted more or less of with respect to sport, recreation and entertainment. Frequently mentioned examples were:

More...

- • Restaurants and entertainment (cinema)
- • Sharing of sports facilities
- • Volunteers/recognition of volunteers
- • Activities/entertainment for youth and senior citizens
- • Participation in sport

4.1 Demographics of respondents

- 80% were 40 years and older, and 7% of respondents did not provide their age
- 49% were female, and 14% of respondents did not provide their gender
- 22% of respondents were from Balcultha, 16% were from the Milton area, and 21% of respondents did not provide their town. The balance of respondents (41%) were spread throughout the remainder of the Clutha District.

5 Department of Conservation: Otago Conservancy Recreation Opportunities Review: Submissions analysis and decisions (Oct 2004)

This report is the conclusion of the department's public consultation process 'Towards a Better Network of Visitor Facilities', a Recreation Opportunity Review aimed at confirming with the public the mix of visitor facilities needed to provide the recreational opportunities most desired on public conservation land.

Report deals primarily with the future management of tracks, huts and specific picnic areas in the Otago Conservancy. The Review resulted in 13 options being developed for the future management of tracks and huts.

5.1 Conservancy overview

The Otago Conservancy covers 13.4% of New Zealand's land area yet only has about 5% of its population, so generally people are few and open space is plentiful.

Recreation and tourism activity is an important aspect of the context for conservation in Otago with Queenstown, the Wakatipu basin, Wanaka and Dunedin showing up as the main centres of attraction. The region provides a range of backcountry tramping opportunities from the 'easy' Routeburn Track through to more challenging adventurer and remote tracks. There is an extensive network of excellent fishing and white-water rivers.

The region offers an extensive network of short and day walk and overnight camping opportunities based on the many historic Otago Goldfields Park sites, along the Haast Highway (S.H. 6), along the Queenstown to Glenorchy road, and in the **Catlins** and coastal Otago. Other opportunities for hunting, boating, wildlife viewing, swimming and fishing are well spread across the region. The 150km Otago Central Rail Trail enhances the opportunities for mountain biking that currently exist, while new opportunities to cater for horse riding, 4WD activities as well as tramping and mountain biking will arise as high country tenure review progresses.

The Otago Conservancy manages 81 huts, from Great Walks through to historic and musterer's huts, as well as a number of shelters and associated toilets. More than 1,350km of walks and tracks catering for various types of visitors (short walks, walking tracks, tramping tracks and routes), over 1,000 structures of various types (viewing platforms, swing bridges, bridges and boardwalks), more than 200km of vehicle tracks, 67 carparks, 14 camping areas and 48 amenity areas. These are grouped into sites - basic units which guide the Department's management of recreational facilities and services. Otago has over 400 sites.

The Conservancy already provides opportunities and facilities to cater for the full range of recreational needs for visitors in Otago. Local authorities provide a diverse range of recreational facilities and opportunities based on their urban/urban fringe focus to complement the DOC facilities. Some of the Otago recreation opportunities have links with neighbouring Conservancies like Southland and the West Coast. Examples are the shared management of the Routeburn Track, and short walk and amenity sites near the Haast Pass.

5.2 Clutha District References

DoC suggest the following sites be managed by Clutha District Council in conjunction with Hina Hina Recreation Reserve amenity area:

- Keens Picnic Area:
- Catlins Lake picnic area

DoC has retained management of a site in Clutha District.

- Discussions with affected parties regarding the future management of the Papatowai Camp ground are continuing.

6 Telford Rural Polytechnic: Draft Charter 2007-2008

Only relevant reference to physical activity was the following paragraph:

Telford Rural Polytechnic is a major employer in the district. It contributes to the community through its own spending and through that of its staff and students. It provides ongoing support to a wide range of district activities including local pony clubs, the rugby club, the A & P Show and many arts and crafts societies.

No further information is provided on support to the pony clubs and rugby club.

7 2003 Clutha District Council Reserves Strategy

Covers 2003 – 2022, and will be fully reviewed in 2012.

The Reserves Strategy was developed to identify existing land resources, to identify the need for additional land and to ultimately link with the District Plan.

7.1 Categories of reserve (pg 5)

The following eight categories have been developed to suit the Clutha District characteristics:

- 7.1.1 *District Reserves: are likely to include a 'special location' and appealing recreational assets together with providing a high amenity value through landscape features and planning. Will include quality toilets, playgrounds, family picnic facilities. These reserves are likely to receive the majority of seasonal use from visitors and are to be designed with this in mind (pg 5).*

Recommended that the minimum future provision be of a size that accommodates informal ball sports, large family/community picnics and also provided suitable land for onsite car parking, toilet facility development and major playground development i.e. 3 hectares of usable land of which at least 0.8 hectares should be reasonably flat (pg 10). It is proposed that future district reserves should be developed at Kaka Point, Willsher Bay, Taieri Mouth River Reserve and Mt Stuart Recreation Reserve.

7.1.2 *Sports Ground – Mixed Use: is designed for and used for active sport, primarily of a traditional team nature (pg 5).*

Recommended that the minimum future provision be of a size that accommodates two full sized winter fields (approx 130 x 80 m each equal to approx 1 hectare per winter field) and also suitable land provides car parking, facility development and off field training grounds, i.e. minimum parcel of land of 7 hectares of flat usable land (pg 9).

7.1.3 *Sports Ground – Golf / Exclusive Use: Primarily developed for one specific sport such as golf. Informal recreation such as walking, while possible may be restricted to certain parts of the reserve.*

7.1.4 *Neighbourhood Reserve: Urban reserve designed for ease of pedestrian access. Will host children's play equipment. Will only be warranted where there is a community in excess of 300 people within 800 m of the reserve.*

Recommended that the minimum future provision be 3000 m² of usable flat or gently undulating land.

7.1.5 *Local reserve: Partly developed for amenity purposes. Likely to provide a green buffer between development. Likely to have only basic assets such as seats and bins.*

7.1.6 *Open Space / Passive Reserve: Maybe only partly developed but contains natural feature/s. Usually a large reserve or open space that provides for informal leisure experiences. Maybe DOC or Council owned.*

The district is well endowed by significant areas of scenic open space, much of it administered by DOC. Clutha DC should continue to support DOC should they look for additional land (pg 16).

7.1.7 *Community Building Reserve: Mainly dedicated to hosting community facilities such as a library, hall or tennis club and court facility.*

7.1.8 *Other: DOC administered land and rest area reserves.*

7.2 Reserves by Community (pg 18)

Summary of demographics, inventory of reserves / open space, shortfalls in current and future provision, visitor impact for the following communities: Owaka, Benhar, Stirling, Bruce, Milton, Kaitangata, Clinton, Kaka Point, Clutha, Balclutha, Tuapeka, Tapanui, Lawrence

8 Coronation Park & Riverside Reserve Management Plan (September 2005)

This management plan is for the Coronation Park and Riverside Reserve located in Balclutha adjacent to the south side of the river. The area is known as the Balclutha Sport Grounds and its immediate environs and is the major recreational facility serving the town of Balclutha and the surrounding areas within Clutha District.

As noted in the Clutha District Plan, the facilities of the Sports Ground are of regional significance.

The Recreation Reserve is located directly at the divergence of the Matau and Koau branches on a large relatively flat plain. As a consequence of this, the area is susceptible to flooding and a stop bank has been erected through the area (running from north to south) to protect the sports grounds/show grounds area and the town beyond. The sports fields to the east of the stop bank are still susceptible to flooding. The area inside the stop bank is developed for sports grounds and the aerodrome, while the grounds to the west of the stop bank are used as a ponding area during periods of flood to reduce pressure on the floodbank (Section 6.1.2).

8.1 Demographic information on the Balclutha population.

Population Growth – Balclutha – 1981 to 2001

Year	Total Population	Annual % Change
1981	4,497	
1986	4,227	-6%
1991	4,059	-4%
1996	4,137	+2%
2001	4,107	-1%

Source: Department of Statistics

Total Population – Clutha District 1981 - 2001

Year	Total Population	Annual % Change
1981	20,700	
1986	19,200	-7.3
1991	18,303	-4.6
1996	18,213	-0.5
2001	17,172	-6.1

Source: Department of Statistics

Table 3 **Age Groups Distribution 2001**

Age	No	Balclutha %	Otago %
Under 5	285	7%	6%
5-14	552	13%	13%
15-19	243	6%	8%
20-29	465	11%	14%
30-39	600	15%	14%
40-49	546	13%	14%
50-59	492	12%	11%
60+	921	22%	18%
TOTALS	4107	100%	100%

Source: Department of Statistics

8.2 Existing Uses and Facilities (Section 7)

8.2.1 Sportsgrounds

There are two full size rugby grounds and two full sized soccer grounds in the area between Glasgow Street and the flood bank.

The South Otago Agricultural and Pastoral Society have three pavilions, stables, yards, a two storied office building and grandstand with showers and public toilets and proposed change room area underneath.

The sportsgrounds are rented out seasonally to rugby, cricket and soccer clubs. These grounds are also available for one-off events for example for school sports days, circuses, shows, sports tournaments, fairs, pony events etc. for the general use and benefit of South Otago.

8.2.2 Rugby and Squash Clubroom Facilities

These facilities are located in the north western corner of the reserve and are fenced off with their own car park. All costs associated with the land and buildings in this area are the responsibility of the rugby and squash clubs.

8.2.3 Croquet Pavilion

The croquet pavilion is located on the western side of the netball courts. All costs associated with the ground and buildings are the responsibility of the Croquet Club.

8.2.4 Soccer Pavilion

The South Otago Football Association Soccer Pavilion is on the south side of the main entrance to the grandstand near the roadside on Glasgow Street. All costs associated with the pavilion and deck are the responsibility of the South Otago Football Association.

8.2.5 Netball and Tennis Courts

The Netball and Tennis Courts, known as Dreaver Courts, are located on the south side of the soccer sportsgrounds. All costs associated with the pavilion, courts and boundary fences are the responsibility of the respective netball and tennis clubs. Council provides and services rubbish bins and maintains the entrance road to the courts.

8.2.6 Riverside Reserve Sports Fields

There are two main areas used as sports fields. Two fields are on the north side of the internal centre road and consist of two full size rugby fields that are fenced off. Council mows these areas but all other maintenance costs are covered by the Clutha Rugby Football Club.

The sports fields on the southern side of the centre road are known as the old hockey grounds which are also fenced off and mown by Council. Hockey has not been played there for several years and after the last flood the rugby club contributed to the reinstatement of the grounds and have used the grounds on occasion for practises etc.

8.2.7 The South Otago Harness Club

The South Otago Harness Club uses and maintains their own training track located at the eastern end of the Riverside Reserve sportsfields, bounded by the railway track on two sides, pony club grounds and river. All maintenance issues are at the cost of the South Otago Harness Club.

8.2.8 The South Otago Motorcycle Club

The South Otago Motorcycle Club uses the ground at the eastern end of the Riverside Reserve sports fields, which includes the internal ground of the South Otago Harness Club training track. All design and maintenance costs are covered by the club who have invested considerable time and money on these grounds.

8.2.9 The Balclutha Pony Club

The Balclutha Pony Club occupies the area directly south of the riverside reserve sports fields. The area is fenced off and includes a storage shed and is bounded by the access road, old hockey grounds, railway track and trotting track. All maintenance costs are the responsibility of the Balclutha Pony Club.

8.2.10 Aerodrome

The land on the southern side of the railway is mainly used for aerodrome purposes. The South Otago Aero Club, Phoenix Aviation Limited and Willow Air (NZ) Limited have leases from Council to utilise the aerodrome. They have hangar buildings established on the site to house their aircraft. All land and buildings costs are covered by these parties.

8.2.11 South Otago Gun Club

The Gun Club pavilion and shooting range is located directly south of the aerodrome building and is situated on what is known as the Koau Reserve. All building and maintenance costs are covered by the South Otago Gun Club.

The Gun Club facilities do not meet the safety standards for gun club ranges. Discussions have been held with Council about alternative sites as we do not think the current area can be made safe.

8.3 Management Plan (Section 9)

The Management Plan incorporates the following:

- The clubs currently using the sports grounds and adjacent area will be given continued use of the grounds which they have helped to develop, but changing demands of sports clubs will be considered on allocating practise fields (these are the fields located over the back of the flood bank in Riverside Reserve) to enable clubs to meet changing needs. Ground allocation will be guided by the Coronation Park Riverside Reserve Management Sub-Committee and confirmed by District Assets Committee and Council.
- The Balclutha Primary School will continue to use the athletics track at the Old Boys Grounds at Centennial Park until such time as the Athletics Club agrees to shift their activities to the Coronation Park.
- The Balclutha Pony Club will retain the use of their grounds and a fair and equitable booking system for all South Otago riders will be established through a designated person of the Balclutha Pony Club. The charging of Pony Club grounds to non Balclutha Pony Club members will be fair and for costs incurred only.
- The South Otago Motorcycle Club will retain the use of their grounds subject to the monitoring of noise and safety issues.

9 *Hina Hina Recreation Reserve Management Plan (July 2004)*

The Plan is a guide for the future development, maintenance and management of the Hina Hina reserve, and is intended to facilitate the provision of outdoor recreation activities and public enjoyment. The plan is operative from 2004 until 2014 and will remain under regular review during this period.

Recreation opportunities and facilities within the Reserve were evaluated with consideration of how they contribute to the broad spectrum of recreation activities within the Catlins area for local people, the wider Clutha District, and visitors alike.

The reserve is situated off Hina Hina Road, approximately 5.5 kms southeast of Owaka, on the right bank of the Catlins River.

9.1 Section 7: Present Use and Facilities

- Located in the reserve is the Hina Hina Hall, which is used for dances and other group activities.
- Picnic tables and an open front picnic shelter
- A children's swing in unusable condition on western fence line should be removed.
- Fishing is known to occur off the wharf from time to time.
- Camper Vans freedom camp within the reserve especially during the summer. In recent times an organised camper van/holiday bus rally has been held in the reserve.

A wharf and the Owaka Yacht club is based outside of the reserve to the south.

10 *Draft Greater Taylor Park Area, Milton Reserve Management Plan (July 2006)*

This management plan covers the Taylor Park recreation reserve located on the outskirts of Milton.

The area incorporates Taylor Park including the Camping Ground, the Tokomairiro A & P Society and sportsgrounds, including the area between the sportsgrounds and the railway line, and an area of open space reserve on the western side of the main trunk railway line. It is the major recreational facility serving the town of Milton and the surrounding areas within Clutha District.

The swimming pool is not covered by this plan. It is covered by a separate Activity Management Plan.

10.1 Existing Use and Facilities (Section 7)

- Campground
- Playground
- BBQ Shelter
- Old Tennis Club Pavilion and Tennis Courts
- Old Hockey Pavilion
- Fitness Track
- Milton Swimming Pool (The pool is not covered as part of this plan as an Asset Management Plan is being prepared for the Milton Swimming Pool)
- A&P Showgrounds and Sportsgrounds
- Rugby and Squash Clubroom facilities
- Helipad
- Grazing

10.2 Recommendations (Section 10)

Based on consultation in 2005 (submissions from public notification and a public meeting) a number of recommendations were made, these include:

Old Tennis Club Pavilion and Tennis Courts (Section 10.9). The old Tennis Club Pavilion and Tennis Courts should be tidied up and left until a feasible use of the area is determined.

Sportsgrounds (Section 10.11): It is recommended that the Tokomairiro A & P Society retain the use of the showgrounds and the reserve area at the back of the showgrounds for the show and competitions, ie the status quo to remain.

11 Mt Stuart Recreation Reserve Management Plan (July 2003)

This management plan is for the Mt Stuart Recreation Reserve located adjacent to State Highway 8, Manuka Gorge, approximately 11 kms west of Milton. For many years the area has been used by local people, the travelling public and visitors; as a rest area, for picnics, and, as a fishing spot.

11.1 Present Use and Facilities (Section 7)

The reserve is used by people as a picnic and rest stop. There is easy access to the river, which offers small stream trout fishing, and swimming.

This section of the north branch of the Tokomairiro River through the reserve provides an excellent setting and safe environment for families to enjoy water type activities.

11.2 Management Plan (Section 9)

Three picnic tables will be provided in the reserve and provision will be made in the Annual Plan to facilitate this. These will be permanently sited and of solid construction (2005/06 year).

With modest initial expenditure and ongoing costs, the Mt Stuart Recreation Reserve will be enhanced to provide an excellent district recreational site with opportunities for local people, visitors, and travellers through the area (Conclusion)

12 *Willsher Bay Domain Reserve Management Plan (July 2006)*

This management plan is for the Willsher Bay Domain Reserve located on the corner of Esplanade and Karoro Creek Road. Previous to February 2002 it was in the ownership of the Department of Conservation. It is approximately 1.5 kms south of the Kaka Point township.

For many years the area has been used by local people, the travelling public and visitors; as a rest area, for picnics and camping on request.

The reserve is used by people as a picnic and rest stop and special events. The toilet block is opened by booking only.

At present the only cost to Council has been paying the power bill for the toilet block. The Willsher Bay Domain Committee has operated the booking system and funded all costs associated with the domain from the revenue of ground bookings.