

MILTON RESERVES MANAGEMENT PLAN

2017 - 2027 / CLUTHA DISTRICT COUNCIL



RESERVE MANAGEMENT PLAN PROCESS

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| 20 October 2016 | First notice inviting suggestions for the reserve management plans |
| 9 December 2016 | Public notice inviting submissions to the draft reserve management plans |
| 27 February 2017 | Submissions close |
| 30 November 2017 | Hearing held |
| 13 December 2017 | Clutha District Council to adopt Milton Reserves Management Plan |

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Memorial Park

1.0 INTRODUCTION

1.1 PURPOSE

The Clutha District Council (Council) owns and administers a number of reserves in Milton. This Reserve Management Plan, prepared in accordance with the Reserves Act 1977, establishes the framework for the management and development of these reserves.

This Plan provides for five reserves which have been classified as follows:

- Destination parks – large reserve areas that are focal points for the community and contain facilities such as public gardens, open green areas, playgrounds and other recreational places;
- Cemeteries – areas used as a burial grounds; and
- Other reserves – reserves which do not fit into the classifications listed above but are still important community spaces.

The current character of these reserves is derived from factors such as their history, extent, location, form, connectedness, wider land use and provision of facilities. This character has informed the Council's plans for the future development and management of these reserves, which in turn support Council's wider strategy of promoting the district as an attractive place to work and live.⁽¹⁾

This Reserve Management Plan:

- summarises the statutory framework for reserve management under the Reserves Act 1977
- describes each of the reserves, including the opportunities for the development
- establishes a vision for each reserve, and objectives and policies to achieve this; and
- records initial feedback from community consultation.

⁽¹⁾ Clutha District Council, *Living and Working in the Clutha District*, 18 June 2015.

The Plan responds to the unique needs of the Milton community and provides a framework for ongoing community involvement in achieving the outcomes sought by the Plan.

Community consultation was undertaken in December 2016 and January 2017 to understand the way in which the reserves are used, the values of the resources to the community and the aspirations for their future use. The Council incorporated the feedback from this consultation into the final Milton Reserves Management Plan.

2.0 STATUTORY FRAMEWORK

2.1 STATUTORY OBLIGATIONS

The Reserves Act 1977 (the Act) governs the management and control of reserves in New Zealand. The Act requires the administering body (the Council) to prepare reserve management plans (section 41). The Council has resolved to prepare a Reserve Management Plan which outlines the general intentions for the balanced use, development and protection of the reserves in Milton.

The key responsibilities for the Council under the Act are to:

- Classify its reserve land according to its primary purpose. The principles set out in sections 17-23 guide the determination of the relevant classification under the Reserves Act. The potential classifications are:
 - Recreation
 - Heritage
 - Scenic
 - Nature
 - Scientific
 - Government purpose

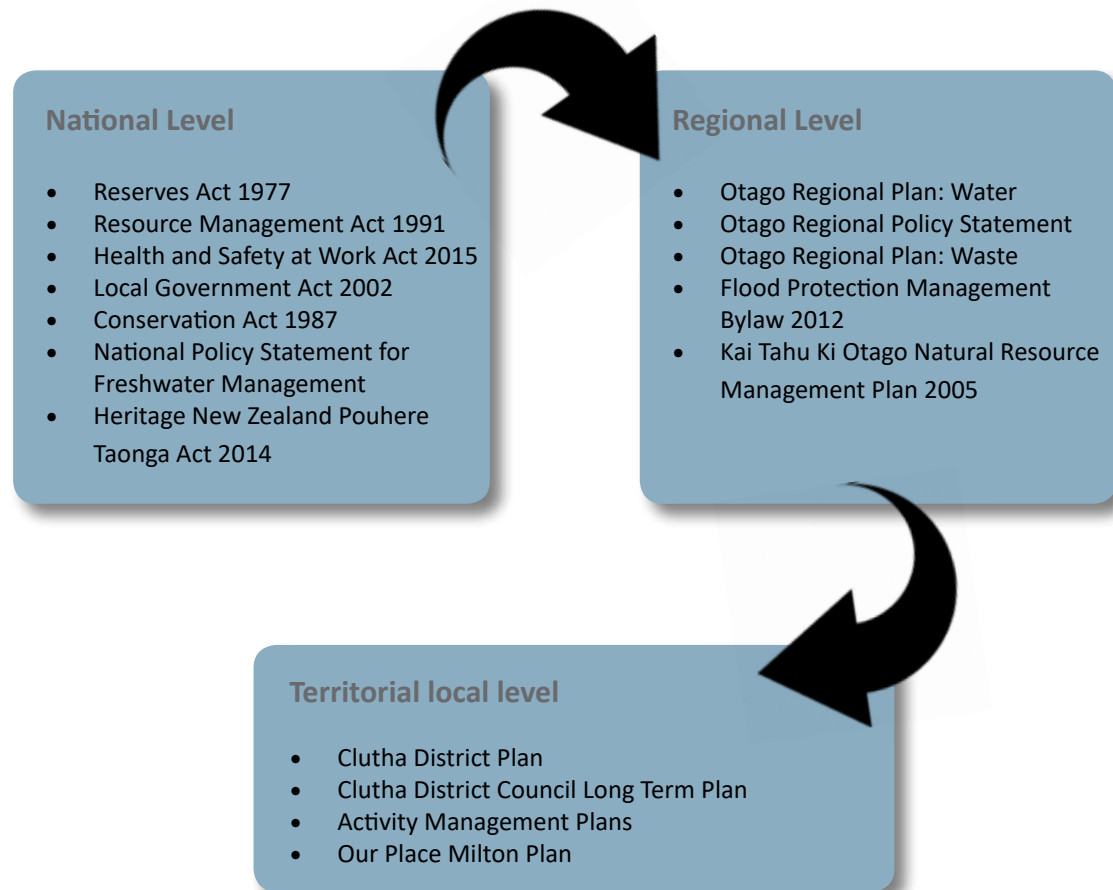
- Manage the land for its primary purpose
- Prepare a management plan and keep it under continuous review; and
- Put in place formal agreements for leases and licenses.

A Reserve Management Plan provides for, and ensures, the use, enjoyment, maintenance, protection and preservation (as the case may require), and the development (as appropriate) of the reserve for the purpose for which it is classified (as required by section 41(3)).

To inform the development of the Reserve Management Plan, the Clutha District Council is required to consult with the community in order to identify their wishes and aspirations for the reserves. This consultation was undertaken during December 2016 to February 2017.

2.2 OTHER DOCUMENTS THAT ARE RELEVANT

Activities and development undertaken on the reserve land remains subject to other legislation, regional district and national policy and by laws, which may apply depending on the nature of the activity being undertaken. The diagram below lists relevant pieces of legislation and policy.



VISION, OBJECTIVES AND POLICIES

3.0 VISION, OBJECTIVES AND POLICIES

The main outcome sought from this Plan is to enhance reserves areas in Milton for the community and visitors to the area. Along with the future development of the reserves, the objectives and policies in this Plan seek to deal with the maintenance pressures associated with managing the reserves in Milton. This is important due to the variety of different uses and sizes of the reserve spaces. Low maintenance and innovative development opportunities are articulated in the action plans and supported by the objectives and policies listed below.

3.1 VISION

The vision for Milton's reserves is:

“To provide and promote a variety of passive and active recreational spaces on reserves in Milton for the community and visitors to enjoy.”

3.2 OBJECTIVES

The objectives sought from this Plan are as follows:

- The unique character of Milton (particularly its history) and the surrounding rural environment is recognised and reflected in the design, maintenance and management of reserves
- Milton is provided with vibrant and well used destination parks with passive and active recreational opportunities
- A high level of unrestricted access is retained to reserves in Milton, and cycling and walking opportunities provided between reserves.

3.2.1 OBJECTIVE 1

The unique character of Milton (particularly its history) and the surrounding rural environment is recognised and reflected in the design, maintenance and management of reserves.

POLICIES

- Increase the nature and quality of on-site furniture so there is more opportunity for the public to enjoy reserve spaces, particularly at Fairfax Cemetery and Moore Park.
- Invest in the Milton public toilets and surrounding reserve area so that these become a well-used part of the town.
- Undertake a tree replacement strategy on all reserves so that there is clear direction about what future planting is likely going to be on each of the reserves.
- Increase the amount of signage in the town centre to highlight the main attractions and history of Milton. To include the location of reserves on this signage.



The playing fields at the sports grounds



The showgrounds stand

3.2.2 OBJECTIVE 2

Milton is provided with vibrant and well used destination parks with passive and active recreational opportunities.

POLICIES

- Introduce fitness equipment around Greater Taylor Park to create a destination loop for runners.
- Consider licenses for temporary vendors on a case-by-case basis that is consistent with wider Clutha District Council policy and is well publicised throughout the community. This vending shall be consistent with and contribute to the public benefit and enjoyment of the reserve.
- Remove and repair dated playground equipment on Greater Taylor Park.
- Improve the signage within Moore Park and Greater Taylor Park to identify what each part of the reserves is used for.

3.2.3 OBJECTIVE 3

A high level of unrestricted access is retained to reserves in Milton, and cycling and walking opportunities provided between reserves.

POLICIES

- Create a gateway entrance to the show grounds and sports ground on Greater Taylor Park.
- Establish one main entrance to Fairfax Cemetery which is clearly signposted.
- Explore creating a heritage trail from the church in Milton to Fairfax Cemetery.
- Enhance the access to Salmonds Creek by upgrading the pedestrian bridge and getting the community involved in stream enhancement strategies.
- Establish pedestrian gateway and access from Greater Taylor Park to State Highway 1 footpath at Salmonds Creek bridge.



Memorial Park



Moore Park skate park

WELCOME TO MILTON'S RESERVES

4.0 MILTON'S RESERVES

The Clutha District is a diverse and vibrant place for people to live, providing a relaxed and rural lifestyle close to other major centres within the Otago Region. Milton is the second largest town in South Otago and has a population of approximately 2,000 people. Milton is situated 55 kilometres south of Dunedin in the middle of the Tokomairiro Plain. The Tokomairiro Plain loosely translates from Maori to English as 'poling a canoe through reeds'. The plain is a productive area due to a well-established drainage system. More recently, flood diversion work completed by Clutha District Council has improved flooding and run-off affecting some areas in Milton.⁽²⁾

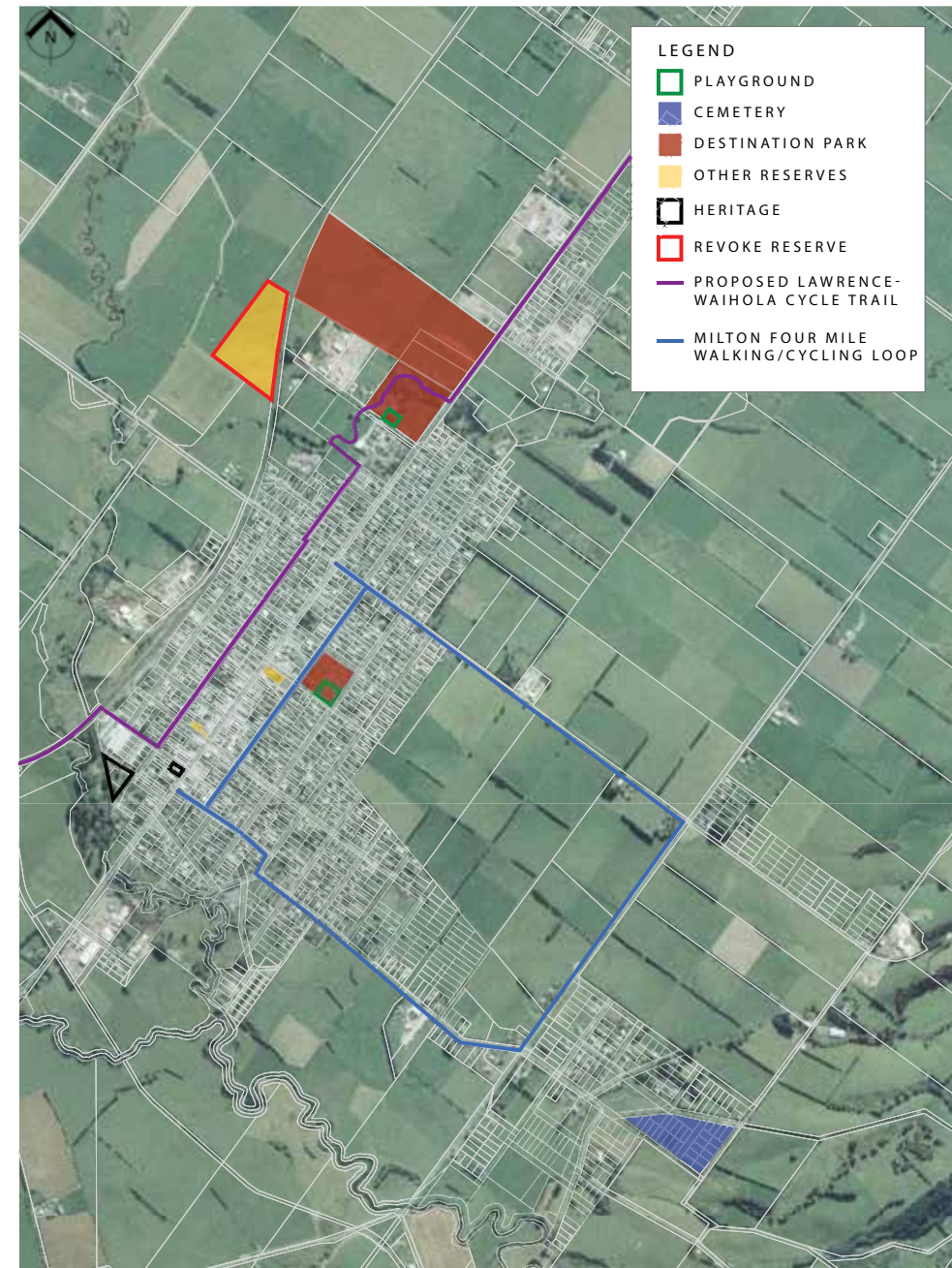
Milton is primarily a service centre for the wider farming community. Forestry is also becoming an important industry and the town is home to a number of other large Otago companies such as Calder Stewart and McLay Boats.

Milton is also known for its planning anomaly as the main street (Union Street) is straight for several kilometres but then the road is offset by a whole road width to the west creating a 'kink'.

4.1 HISTORY AND KEY LANDMARKS

After the discovery of gold by Gabriel Read at Gabriel's Gully, Milton grew considerably as it was one of the closest and most easily accessible routes to the Gully. Originally, the town was established in Fairfax (Tokoititi) which is a settlement at the foothills to the south east of the Milton town centre. The town became increasingly popular as a staging post for those who worked in the goldfields so expanded down the plains. As a result of this expansion

3.1.1 EXISTING MILTON RESERVES



⁽²⁾ Clutha District Council, *Living and Working in the Clutha District*, 18 June 2015.

the Tokomairiro Presbyterian Church was built on the old road to Fairfax. This Gothic style church is Milton's main landmark and symbolises the connection between Milton and Fairfax despite Milton now being the bigger settlement of the two. The old town of Fairfax is now a village with the Maori name of Tokoiti (meaning small poles).

Another key historic landmark is the Bruce Woollen Mill which was established in 1897. It was originally a vertical woollen and worsted manufacturing mill making blankets, rugs and apparel fabric. The mill was taken over by Alliance Textiles in 1962 and was re-established as a consortium of Wool Equities Ltd in 2012. Although this venture no longer exists, the mill is still an important historic place in Milton.

4.2 LAND USE

Land use in Milton is predominantly residential with some commercial use in the town centre directly off State Highway 1. Although the town is primarily zoned Urban Resource Area in the Clutha District Plan, there is a small pocket of industrial activity to the south west of town off Tower Road and a number of sawmills and transport yards.

To the east of Milton is the historic settlement of Tokoiti (Fairfax) which is characterised by large residential lots, a small amount of industrial activity and surrounding rural pastoral environment.

4.3 LANDSCAPE

Milton is surrounded by the rural plains landscape. It is bordered to the south by the Tokomairiro River³ and to the north by Salmonds Creek which runs through

Greater Taylor Park.

The rural plains landscape is characterised by open pasture grass and dispersed shelter belts. The reserves within the township reflect this rural influence. The planting on the reserves is primarily exotic specimen tree planting or exotic shelter belt planting much like the planting found throughout the area. There is a small amount of native planting evident within Taylor Park.

The land along the boundaries of State Highway 1 to the north of Milton township has been landscaped by Calder Stewart. The mix of native planting across raised mounds together with dispersed exotic specimen tree planting provides an attractive entrance to the township from the north.

4.4 MILTON'S RESERVES

To the north of Tokomairiro High School is the largest of Milton's reserves. Greater Taylor Park and Taylor Park contain the majority of Milton's recreational facilities (camping ground, swimming pool, rugby grounds, cricket pitch and Tokomairiro A & P Society showgrounds). Further to the south on State Highway 1 are two smaller reserves, being Memorial Park and Stewart Reserve. The second destination park in Milton is Moore Park which is situated on the corner of Spenser Street and Cowper Street, one block back from State Highway 1. The local cemetery (Fairfax Cemetery) is located in the old town of Fairfax.

⁽³⁾ Since 2016 the legal spelling of the river name is Tokomairaro. However, to avoid confusion the old spelling has been used throughout this document.

DESTINATION PARKS

5.0 DESTINATION PARKS

Destination parks are places which the public consider to be an important area of open space and act as a focal point to the community. These are places where visitors and the community are able to enjoy active and passive recreational activities and access walking and cycling connections.

5.1 GREATER TAYLOR PARK (INCLUDING TOKOMAIRO SHOWGROUNDS AND SPORTS GROUNDS)

5.1.1 GENERAL DESCRIPTION

The reserve is located generally to the north of Park Road and west of State Highway One (also known as Milton Highway or Union Street) on the northern outskirts of Milton. The showground and sports grounds have a frontage on Union Street (State Highway 1). Behind the sports grounds is an area of bare land intersected by a road on which sits the helipad for Milton. One small part of the reserve is located on the western side of the main trunk railway at the end of Park Road.

Taylor Park is bisected by Salmonds Creek and includes two playgrounds, a swimming pool, a camping ground and large areas of open green space. Although the swimming pool is located on the reserve it is not covered by this Plan and is instead covered by a separate activity management plan.

The reserve is a large, relatively flat plain with a mix of native and exotic plantings. The area is designated flood prone by Otago Regional Council. The flood prone area includes the open reserve area on the western side of the main trunk railway line but does not affect the showgrounds and sports fields to the north of Taylor Park.

The South Otago Vintage Machinery Trust Milton proposes to erect a building on reserve land behind the Tokomairiro A&P grounds and sports fields. This area is located in area 4 on plan 4.1.3 Greater Taylor Concept Plan. Future Plans for this area include a larger development and 'crank up days' similar to Edendale.

5.1.2 CHALLENGES

There are a number of challenges associated with the management and development of Greater Taylor Park. These challenges should be considered

and mitigated (when considered to be appropriate) in the development and management of the reserve.

The challenges are:

- The area is designated flood prone by the Otago Regional Council and Clutha District Council's District Plan. The flood prone area includes the open reserve area on the western side of the main trunk railway line but does not affect the showgrounds and sports fields to the north of Taylor Park.
- Continued provision of a camp site to the north of Taylor Park.
- Currently the fire brigade use a significant portion of the reserve as a training/running strip. The fire brigade may be consulted on a possible alternative location for these activities.
- There is demand for industrial land in this area and there is a possible District Plan zoning change in this area.



Taylor Park Playground



Taylor Park open space



Salmonds Creek



Milton Community Pool

5.1.3 GREATER TAYLOR PARK CONCEPT PLAN



OPPORTUNITIES


1. Point and refresh existing fencing
2. Install new gateway entrance to Showgrounds/ sportsgrounds
3. Upgrade the driveway surface
4. Retain rural character and productive land opportunities
5. Riparian planting along Salmonds Creek
6. Public BBQ
7. Tree replacement strategy
8. Connections to SH1 footpath at Salmonds Creek bridge
9. Relocate campground to another site
10. Annual community sports day
11. Construct fitness track around site
12. Remove/ repair old playground equipment
13. Remove tennis club and allocate space for dog park and further planting
14. Upgrade stream pedestrian bridge
15. Revoke reserve land
16. Existing pool location

Note: number 13 may also include provision of access and parking.

Table 5.1.4 OPPORTUNITIES IDENTIFIED FOR GREATER TAYLOR PARK

| Opportunities | Timeframe | Indicative Cost |
|---|-----------|-------------------|
| Repair and repaint existing perimeter fencing including the historic gateways on Milton Highway | S | \$2,000 - \$5,000 |
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|---|---|---------------------|
| Install new gateway entrance to Showgrounds/ sports grounds | M | \$20,000 - \$30,000 |
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|--|---|-----------------------|
| Resurface car park and driveway facility | L | Cost to be determined |
|  | | |

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|---|---------|-----|
| Retain rural character and productive land opportunities | Ongoing | N/A |
|  | | |

| Opportunities | Timeframe | Indicative Cost |
|---|-----------|--------------------|
| Introduce riparian planting along Salmonds Creek | Ongoing | \$500 - \$2,000 PA |
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| Permit the provision of more park furniture, drinking fountains and a public BBQ | S | \$10,000 - \$20,000 |
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| Tree replacement strategy | S | Portion of \$20,000- \$30,000 district wide budget |
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|---|---|--------------------|
| Establish pedestrian gateway and access from Taylor Park to State Highway 1 footpath at Salmonds Creek bridge | M | \$5,000 - \$10,000 |
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| KEY | |
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| SHORT | <3 YEARS |
| MEDIUM | 3-5 YEARS |
| LONG | 5-10 YEARS |

Table 5.1.4 OPPORTUNITIES IDENTIFIED FOR GREATER TAYLOR PARK

| Opportunities | Timeframe | Indicative Cost |
|---|-----------|--|
| Support the ongoing provision of camping facilities. Future reviews may include the sale of above-ground assets in line with Council's policies in this area. | L | To be advised depending on option chosen |
|  | | |
| Annual Sports day to enhance community spirit | S | N/A |
|  | | |
| Refresh and introduce fitness equipment around park to create a destination loop for runners | M | \$5,000 - \$10,000 |
|  | | |
| Enable older playground equipment to be replaced or repaired | M | \$5,000- \$15,000 |
|  | | |

| Opportunities | Timeframe | Indicative Cost |
|---|-----------|-------------------|
| Repurpose old tennis club area for dog park and encourage further planting. Improve access and provide parking. | S | \$5,000 - \$7,000 |
|  | | |
| Upgrade pedestrian bridge across the stream | S | \$5,000 |
|  | | |
| Revoke and sell a portion of reserve as identified in map 5.1.3 (p11) | S | N/A |
|  | | |
| Support the continued existence of a swimming pool at this site | L | N/A |
|  | | |
| Provide an attractive route through the reserve for the proposed future cycleway | S | N/A |
|  | | |

| KEY | |
|--------|------------|
| SHORT | <3 YEARS |
| MEDIUM | 3-5 YEARS |
| LONG | 5-10 YEARS |

5.2 MOORE PARK

5.2.1 GENERAL DESCRIPTION

The reserve is located in Milton in the block bounded by Spenser, Cowper, Johnson and Abercrombie Streets. The reserve is a flat terrain that is grassed surrounded by exotic trees and shrubs. The north-west end of the site is prone to flooding as the site slopes toward the south west.

Along the Johnson Street side there is a large playground consisting of a number of swing sets. There is a large flying fox along Cowper Street and a skate park is situated in the middle of the reserve. A newly installed bike skills park starts on the south western side of the reserve and continues around the playground structures and skate park. The bike skills park path continues so that users are able to access Spenser Street, Johnson Street and Abercrombie Street.

On the Abercrombie Street side of the reserve there are public toilets and a bike storage rack.

5.2.2 CHALLENGES

There are a number of challenges associated with the management and development of Moore Park.

The challenges are:

- The reserve has a secondary overland flow path running through the northern part of the site. The lower lying section near to the skate park is prone to flooding.
- Promoting the park as a destination from State Highway 1.



New seating in front of old play equipment



Flying fox mound



Skate park



Flying fox mound



Bike skills park



Toilet block mural





5.2.3 MOORE PARK PLAN







OPPORTUNITIES

1. New feature gateways
2. Integrate additional seating
3. Wayfinding to encourage more users
4. Provide additional tree plantings
5. Temporary activities during the summer
6. Opportunity to close streets for community market days
7. Kids bike safe events with the community
8. Increase areas for low level native planting in the park to demarcate wet areas

Table 5.2.4 OPPORTUNITIES IDENTIFIED FOR MOORE PARK

| Opportunities | Timeframe | Indicative Cost |
|---|-----------|--------------------|
| <p>New feature gateway</p>  <p>1.</p> | M | \$5,000 - \$10,000 |
| <p>Support the provision of more seating, drinking fountains and public barbeques in the park</p>  <p>2.</p> | S | \$5,000 - \$15,000 |
| <p>Better wayfinding signs from the main highway to encourage motorists to stop and use the facility</p>  <p>3.</p> | M | \$5,000 - \$10,000 |
| <p>New exotic tree planting along Johnson Street</p>  <p>4.</p> | M | \$2,000 - \$5,000 |

| Opportunities | Timeframe | Indicative Cost |
|--|-----------|-----------------|
| <p>Opportunity for temporary activities during the summer</p>  <p>5.</p> | S | N/A |
| <p>Opportunity to close an adjacent street for community market days</p>  <p>6.</p> | S | N/A |
| <p>Kids bike safe events with the community</p>  <p>7.</p> | Ongoing | N/A |
| <p>Increase areas for low level native planting in the park.</p>  <p>8.</p> | S | \$500 - \$2,000 |

| KEY | |
|--------|------------|
| SHORT | <3 YEARS |
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| LONG | 5-10 YEARS |

CEMETERY

6.0 FAIRFAX CEMETERY

6.1 HISTORY

Fairfax cemetery was officially established in 1860 when it was resolved to reserve from public sale the six quarter-acre sections adjacent to the Presbyterian Church for use as a public cemetery.

The first mayor of Milton was James Elder Brown (when Milton became a borough in 1866). James Brown and his father had settled on 105 acres on the Tokomairiro Plain in 1856 and in 1869 he sold half an acre to Mr Mansford to erect a store which proved to be the beginning of the township of Milton. Nearby goldfield discoveries shortly after this led to more activities on the plains compared to Tokomairiro. Milton was proclaimed an incorporated township by 1866.

One of the most significant incidents in Tokomairiro is the 1930 Waronui Mine Disaster which caused the death of the mine manager and Borough Councillor James Carruthers and mine worker Joseph Morris. These two men were both laid to rest in the cemetery. A plaque commemorating the former Waronui township and the lives of the two men who died was unveiled in 2008. The plaque is located halfway between Fairfax Cemetery and Toko Mouth.

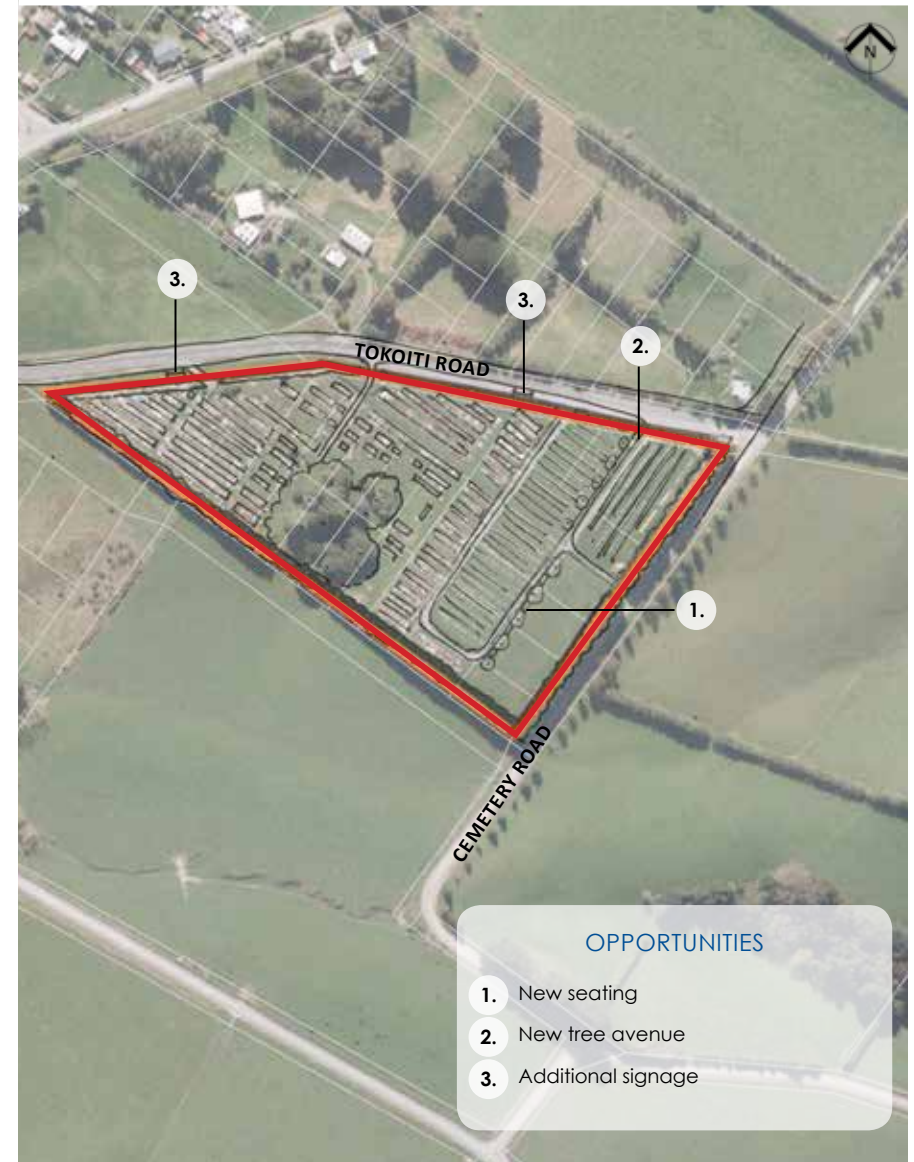
6.2 GENERAL DESCRIPTION

The cemetery is located in the historical town of Fairfax on the corner of Knoll Street and Cemetery Road. The site is triangular and there are two main entrances off Knoll Street.

The site slopes slightly to the south and the cemetery is well used. Between the graves is grassed open space with a few pebbled paths demarcating the different sections of the cemetery. Older graves are situated on the northern end of the reserve and newer plots are on the south eastern end. There is room for more graves on the most southern plot, although this portion of the cemetery has quite a significant slope to the south.

The landscape of the Fairfax Cemetery is very historic and formal in nature, particularly with the surrounding hedges and formal tree planting existing within the cemetery. A cluster of native shrubs and trees is nestled into the low lying gully on the site. The surrounding hedge along the road boundary allows open views across the landscape from the cemetery.

6.3 FAIRFAX CEMETERY PLAN



OTHER RESERVES

7.0 OTHER RESERVES

7.1 MEMORIAL PARK

7.1.1 GENERAL DESCRIPTION

Memorial Park is located on the corner of Abercrombie Street and State Highway 1 (Milton Highway). A small wooden fence lines the perimeter of the site with access to Abercrombie Street and State Highway 1. The main feature of the reserve is a commemorative rotunda which has a surrounding cobbled area. Three seats are at the perimeter of the cobbled area facing outwards.

The area is primarily grassed with a few large exotic trees. There are also seasonal planting spaces in front of the commemorative rotunda on the eastern side of the reserve.

7.1.2 MEMORIAL PARK PLAN



View towards the commemorative rotunda



Street view

Table 7.1.3 OPPORTUNITIES IDENTIFIED FOR MEMORIAL PARK

| Opportunities | Timeframe | Indicative Cost |
|---|-----------|--------------------|
| Remove trees and enhance the space through shrub planting around south-western and south-eastern boundaries for screening | M | \$5,000 - \$10,000 |



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7.2 STEWART RESERVE

7.2.1 GENERAL DESCRIPTION

This long and skinny site is located on the corner of State Highway 1 and Gray Street. In the centre of the site are the Milton Public Toilets. On the eastern side of the site is a large cobbled area with raised planters containing seasonal planting and grass. Seating is provided around the perimeter of the planters. Behind the planters is a mural commemorating the 1897 Alliance. The eastern side of the site is a small garden which is lined by a small timber fence. The garden contains exotic trees, a small grassed area and seating.

7.2.2 STEWART RESERVE PLAN



View from State Highway 1 of the Reserve's mural



Garden space behind the toilet block

Table 7.2.3 OPPORTUNITIES IDENTIFIED FOR STEWART RESERVE

| Opportunities | Timeframe | Indicative Cost |
|---|-----------|---------------------|
| Retain mural and clean  | S | \$1,000 - \$5,000 |
| Toilets  | S | \$500,000 |
| Upgrade pavement surfaces and furniture  | M | \$30,000 - \$60,000 |
| Upgrade with new furniture  | M | \$2,000 - \$15,000 |

| KEY | |
|--------|------------|
| SHORT | <3 YEARS |
| MEDIUM | 3-5 YEARS |
| LONG | 5-10 YEARS |

APPENDICES

8.0 Legal descriptions and extents of reserves in Milton

| 8.1 GREATER TAYLOR PARK | | | | |
|---------------------------------|--|--|--------------------------|---|
| RESERVE NAME/ REFERRED TO AS | LEGAL DESCRIPTION | CLASSIFICATION (UNDER THE RESERVES ACT 1977) | AREA (HA) | DISTRICT PLAN ZONE |
| Taylor Park | SEC 2 SO 24264 Valuation Number: 2804570600 PT SEC 1 SO 24264 Valuation Number: 2804570300 SEC 1 SO 15513 Valuation Number: 2804228500 | Recreation Reserve Recreation Reserve Recreation Reserve | N/A 10.8102 4.6539 | Urban Resource Area Rural Resource Area Rural Resource Area |
| Tokomairiro Showgrounds | 2PT SEC 104 BLK XII Valuation number 2804570700 | | 2.4989 | Rural Resource Area |

| 8.2 STEWART RESERVE | | | | |
|---------------------------------|---|--|-----------|-----------------------|
| RESERVE NAME/ REFERRED TO AS | LEGAL DESCRIPTION | CLASSIFICATION (UNDER THE RESERVES ACT 1977) | AREA (HA) | DISTRICT PLAN ZONE |
| Stewart Reserve | PT LOT 99 BLK X DEEDS 11 Valuation Number: 2804538800 | Not classified | 0.1977 | Urban Resource Area |

8.3 FAIRFAX CEMETERY

| RESERVE NAME/ REFERRED TO AS | LEGAL DESCRIPTION | CLASSIFICATION (UNDER THE RESERVES ACT 1977) | AREA (HA) | DISTRICT PLAN ZONE |
|---------------------------------|--|--|-----------|-----------------------|
| Milton (Fairfax) Cemetery | SEC 14 BLK IV TOWN OF FAIRFAX SO 14255 Valuation Number: 2804239000 | Not classified | 3.4613 | Rural Resource Area |

8.4 MOORE PARK

| RESERVE NAME/ REFERRED TO AS | LEGAL DESCRIPTION | CLASSIFICATION (UNDER THE RESERVES ACT 1977) | AREA (HA) | DISTRICT PLAN ZONE |
|---------------------------------|---|--|-----------|-----------------------|
| Moore Park | LOT 12 DEEDS 3 Valuation Number: 2804524200 | Not classified | 1.3663 | Urban Resource Area |

8.5 MEMORIAL PARK

| RESERVE NAME/ REFERRED TO AS | LEGAL DESCRIPTION | CLASSIFICATION (UNDER THE RESERVES ACT 1977) | AREA (HA) | DISTRICT PLAN ZONE |
|---------------------------------|---|--|-----------|-----------------------|
| Memorial Park | PT LOT A DP 1647 Valuation Number: 2804542100 | Recreation Reserve | 0.1977 | Urban Resource Area |

9.0 LEASES, LICENCES AND CONCESSIONS

| LEASES, LICENCES AND CONCESSIONS | | | | |
|----------------------------------|---------------------|-------------------------------------|-----------|-----------------|
| LOCATION | KNOWN AS | CONCESSION HOLDER | EXPIRY | RATE OF RENEWAL |
| Union Street | Greater Taylor Park | South Otago Vintage Machinery Trust | 31-08-24 | +2ROR 34/44 |
| Park Road | Greater Taylor Park | South Otago Vintage Machinery Trust | 31-08-24 | +2ROR 34/44 |
| 270-284 Union Street | | Toko Rugby Club | 30.6.2027 | R/R |

10.0 RELEVANT DISTRICT PLAN OBJECTIVES AND POLICIES

10.1 Urban Resource Area

The objective and policies potentially relevant to the development of reserves with an underlying zoning of Urban Resource Area are:

Objective URB .1

To manage the development of the urban area in order to:

- provide a framework which enables people and communities to provide for their social, economic and cultural wellbeing, and their health and safety, while
- maintain and where possible enhance the environmental quality of particular environments within the urban area, and
- avoid, remedy or mitigate any adverse effects on the natural and physical resources of the Urban Resource Area.

Policy URB.1

To avoid, remedy or mitigate the adverse effects that activities can have on existing amenity levels of the District's Urban areas

Policy URB.3

To avoid, remedy or mitigate the adverse effects that non-residential activities can have on residential activities including the adverse effects of:

- noise
- odour
- heavy or intensive traffic generation
- loss of privacy, sun and views
- security provision
- building design

10.2 Rural Resource Area

The objective and policies potentially relevant to the development of reserves with an underlying zoning of Urban Resource Area are:

Objective RRA.1

To provide a management framework for the rural environment that promotes the sustainable management of the resources of the District.

Policy RRA.2

To ensure that the adverse effects that activities can have on the soil resource including the adverse effects of:

- Erosion
- Instability
- Nutrient loss
- Soil contamination
- Soil compaction

Are avoided, remedied or mitigated.

10.3 Transitional Resource Area

The objective and policy potentially relevant to the development of reserves with an underlying zoning of Transitional Resource Area are:

Objective TRA.1

To achieve a density of development which avoids or mitigates adverse effects on water quality and network services.

Policy TRA.1

To avoid the adverse effects of development on water quality.