



Waitaki DISTRICT
COUNCIL

2012-22 RECREATION STRATEGY for:

- Aquatics
- Open Space
- Streetscapes & Memorial Trees
- Playgrounds
- Sports
- Toilets & Dump Stations
- Walking & Cycling
- Cemeteries

Volume ONE

Adopted 30 October 2012

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Mayor's Foreword

This document provides an overview of the services and activities provided by Council's Recreation Unit and is intended to drive Council's focus for the delivery of these over the coming ten years.

Open space and recreation is widely acknowledged as a key contributor to creating healthy, happy, growing communities and making Waitaki 'a great place to work, live and play'.

Our gardens and open spaces provide the backdrop to our everyday lives. Each of us interacts with Waitaki's unique environment in our own way and it enriches our lives in ways we are often not even aware of.

Creating an environment that is visually appealing and supports physical and recreational activity has a big role in:

- helping keep residents fit and well
- supporting community cohesiveness and connection
- enhancing our environment and biodiversity
- attracting new visitors and residents
- growing our local economy

Waitaki District Council's overarching vision is '**Let's get Growing**'. Council sees providing recreation services and open space to be a key Council activity for delivering on this vision. As a result, Council is the District's largest provider of:

- Parks and Reserves – including street trees, playgrounds and the Oamaru Public Gardens
- Waitaki Aquatic Centre facilities and programmes
- Sports fields and associated facilities
- Grants to sports and recreation providers
- Cemetery services
- Public toilets

Developing a strategy for these activities reflects Council's commitment to enhancing the quality of life for all Waitaki residents through our recreational services in the most professional and cost-effective way we can.

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Alex Familton
Mayor of Waitaki

Introduction

Purpose of the strategy

Council wants to ensure its delivery of recreation services and facilities represent value for money. We want to ensure that our investment is targeted in a way that maximises the many benefits the community gains from recreation. To do this, we need to develop a strategy that incorporates a vision for the future and clear framework within which we can determine future service levels for recreation. We also need a plan for delivering these.

The purpose of this strategy is to provide Council with long-term guidance for the delivery and development of its Recreation services. It outlines the direction and scope for the coming 10 years (with a focus on the first three years) to meet the needs of the community and fulfil stakeholder expectations. The strategy will guide Council in making choices and setting priorities for funding Council's recreational purchases, development and operations.

Within the context of this strategy, Recreation includes:

- Organised sport – e.g. playing in a hockey team
- Casual sport - playing tennis with a friend, skateboarding
- Organised physical activity programmes – e.g. swimming lessons/water safety, Waitaki Summer/Spring Walks
- Spending time in nature – e.g. observing wildlife, learning about plants, having a picnic
- Playing – e.g. at a park or playground
- Park and garden activities – from reading at a park, to orienteering, to the Wine & Food Festival
- Walking and cycling for pleasure or commuting – e.g. mountain biking, walking to school
- Associated amenities such as public toilets, cemeteries, street trees and hanging baskets.

Strategy development & appendices

The strategy was developed with consideration given to all of the current and projected future issues and opportunities for our recreation services, along with relevant legislation, policies and standards. A full SWOT analysis, along with other supporting information, is included in the strategy appendices.

The appendices also include:

- Residential property numbers for Waitaki townships
- Strategy structure outline and how it fits with other Council plans
- Activity appendices – supporting information for each activity strategy, including an a SWOT analysis and assessment of approaches for each activity

Strategy review

By 30 June 2015, progress with the Recreation Strategy's will be reported to Council.

This will include a summary of progress made towards meeting the Year 1-3 actions and timeframes identified in the Implementation Plan, and a review of the Implementation priorities and resourcing of the actions.

Recreation activities – strategic aim & outcomes

Our Vision (what inspires us)

Waitaki is widely recognised as a great place to live, work and play.

Our Mission (what drives us)

To provide well-positioned and attractive recreational areas, facilities and activities that cater for Waitaki residents and visitors now and into the future.



Strategic aims

Through this strategy we will focus on ensuring our recreation areas, facilities and services are:

- **VALUE FOR MONEY** – affordable, cost-effective and sustainable for ratepayers and users.
- **FIT FOR PURPOSE** – understanding and meeting the needs of current users and attracting new users. Participation is maximised through location, design, maintenance and marketing.
- **PROFESSIONAL & EFFICIENT** - having appropriate plans, policies, procedures and systems in place.
- **WORKING TOGETHER** – cooperating and partnering within Council, and with the community, business and other organisations to achieve shared goals.

Desired outcomes (what motivates us)

- 01.** Our community is connected by coming together to enjoy our recreational areas, facilities and events.
- 02.** Our community gets value for money from Council's recreation services and facilities.
- 03.** Our community is physically and mentally healthy through participating in the open space and recreational opportunities available in Waitaki.
- 04.** New residents, businesses and visitors are attracted by Waitaki's open spaces and recreational opportunities.
- 05.** Our recreation activities support protection of the District's heritage, natural environment, landscape and biodiversity.
- 06.** Our recreation activities support the protection of the District's heritage values.
- 07.** Our young people are involved in positive recreational activities which support their safety and confidence.

Recreation activities – issues & opportunities

RECREATION - KEY ISSUES:

- A tight economy which restricts funding options and pressure on Council to reduce costs
- Lack of activity management plans and asset management data
- Fragmented and inconsistent strategic and policy framework for recreation, and lack of systems and processes
- Lack of information and marketing for facilities, programmes and resources provided
- Use of some facilities and services is not maximised
- Lack of data on usage for many recreational activities
- Not working with some groups within the community
- Fragmented sport and recreation industry and lack of strategic planning in sports clubs
- Geographic isolation of smaller towns means people have to travel a long way to participate in sporting competitions and events, and to use some facilities (e.g. Aquatic Centre)
- People's lack of time due to work commitments and family responsibilities
- A decreasing pool of skilled volunteers in some areas
- An ageing population, relatively low incomes and a small population for land area
- Decrease in club memberships and changing recreation patterns from formal to informal sports

RECREATION – KEY OPPORTUNITIES:

- High quality assets for size of District (population)
- Some current partnerships/relationships with other organisations that can be built on
- Waitaki District has potential to become one of New Zealand's most livable communities for its size - recreation provision is a key component of this
- Strong community support for and interest in recreation activities and facilities (as evidenced through submissions to planning processes and volunteer support) with a strong volunteer base and culture
- Seeking sponsorship and funding
- Developing partnerships with other recreation providers and improving coordination between recreation providers
- Working with tourism providers to maximise use of recreation facilities
- A unique natural environment – rivers, lakes, landscapes - and abundant open space
- A relatively high level of physical activity in the District across all ages
- Strong recreation club environment
- Location between Canterbury and Otago
- Changing recreation patterns from formal to informal sports
- Enthusiastic, knowledgeable and committed staff and positive elected representatives

Guiding Principles

SUSTAINABILITY - the delivery of our recreation services is financially, environmentally and socially sustainable

- GP.1** Council will seek to reduce costs to ratepayers by sourcing alternative funding (such as grants), and increasing operational efficiency and levels of cost recovery, where possible
- GP.2** Council will implement a user pays component, where appropriate.
- GP.3** Council will ensure activities are considered for cost-benefit over the life of the activity.
- GP.4** Council will seek to minimise impacts on the environment.
- GP.5** Council will prioritise facilities and services that offer the greatest benefit to the greatest number of users.
- GP.6** Council will demonstrate environmental best practice.
- GP.7** Council will protect and restore indigenous environs on Council land, where possible.

AFFORDABILITY - people on all levels of income are able to participate in the majority of our recreation services

- GP.8** Council's services will be affordable to the community and comparable to other agencies of our size and nature.
- GP.9** Council will share facilities with other providers, where possible.
- GP.10** Council will provide facilities in locations that are accessible based on cost-benefit.
- GP.11** Council will charge for commercial use or private benefit.

EQUITY - we aim to be as equitable as possible with the delivery of our recreation facilities and services, taking into account user demand, accessibility, levels of participation and actual or potential contribution to community wellbeing

- GP.12** Council will provide services that will cater for all levels of abilities, ages and needs.
- GP.13** Council will prioritise minimising social/ community health burdens.
- GP.14** Council will ensure the delivery of our recreation facilities and services does not unnecessarily disadvantage any particular user group/s

QUALITY - the quality of facilities and services provided will be determined by user demand, participation levels and their proven or anticipated contribution to community wellbeing and safety

- GP.15** Council will work with partners wherever possible to provide services of sufficient quality to attract greater participation.
- GP.16** Council will deliver services to legislative requirements, industry standard and best practice for quality and safety.
- GP.17** Council will incorporate Crime Prevention through Environmental Design (CPTED) practices.

QUANTITY - the quantity of facilities and services will be determined by user demand, participation levels and their proven or anticipated contribution to community wellbeing

- GP.18** Council will work with partners wherever possible to provide sufficient services to meet need.
- GP.19** Council will focus on meeting community needs and requirements in the provision of recreation facilities and services where they are not provided by the private sector.

PARTNERSHIPS - partnerships with other organisations are undertaken only where they support or enhance the delivery of our recreation facilities and services

- GP.20** Council is committed to consulting and partnering with Iwi, government, educational facilities, landowners, businesses and community.
- GP.21** Council will encourage and support recreational groups to be self-sufficient in order to look after their own interests and be sustainable.
- GP.22** Partnerships are considered whenever provision of recreational opportunities is contemplated.

ACCESSIBILITY - we will remove barriers to the use of our recreation facilities and services and make them more accessible where appropriate and affordable.

- GP.23** Council will seek to remove barriers to participation -physical, cost, distance, social and cultural
- GP.24** Improvements to accessibility will take into account current or anticipated user demand

Activity strategies

- Aquatics
- Open space
- Streetscapes & memorial trees
- Playgrounds
- Sports
- Public toilets & dump stations
- Walking & cycling
- Cemeteries & monuments

AQUATICS



KEY ISSUES:

- Increasing user numbers and types of activities competing for space
- Some programmes not recovering costs
- Use of facility not maximised at certain times
- Not catering for/targeting all potential users
- New aquatic centre in Timaru from mid-2012 may impact on user numbers (increasing in user numbers already beginning to plateau)
- The Centre is an ageing facility that will require detailed asset management planning and maintenance

KEY OPPORTUNITIES:

- Aquatic centre provides a year-round exercise and social hub for all ages
- Waitaki has a well-reputed swim programme
- Offering a range of programmes catering for health improvement, recovery from injury and illness, and for a variety of demographics and abilities
- Capacity within facility to develop new income streams/target business more effectively
- To work with other organisations to sponsor or subsidise programmes and facilities

*Refer to Appendix 3: AQUATICS for definitions, a full SWOT analysis, assessment of approaches and other background information regarding Aquatic Services

AQUATICS - GOALS

- AG1.** To improve the swimming and water safety skills of people of all ages.
- AG2.** To support low-impact exercise and recovery from illness or injury.
- AG3.** To increase the level of cost recovery from the Aquatic Centre.
- AG4.** To have venues for a range of water-based activities and programmes that benefit health and wellbeing.
- AG5.** To develop the Aquatic Centre for use as an all-season social and recreational hub for people of all ages.
- AG6.** To attract new users and out-of-town visitors to the Aquatic Centre.

AQUATICS - OBJECTIVES

- AO1:** We will develop, improve and promote Learn to Swim, water safety programmes and programmes based on low impact aquatic exercise (e.g. Aerobics Squad)
- AO2:** We will charge fees and deliver programmes in a way that ensures maximum cost recovery without compromising user numbers.
- AO3:** We will research and implement measures to enhance operational efficiency, increase revenue and reduce costs at the Aquatic Centre.
- AO4:** We will develop new facilities and attractions within the Aquatic Centre targeted towards attracting new users.
- AO5:** We will provide a quality aquatic facility for the District in Oamaru and work with communities and schools to provide public access to pools within a reasonable driving distance.
- AO6:** We will meet industry standards for safety and quality.

AQUATICS - TARGETS

YRS 1-3

- 150 health provider referrals by 2015 (cumulative).
- 2% increase in Swim School numbers
- 100% cost recovery from programmes

YRS 4-10

- 250 health provider referrals by 2015 (cumulative).
- 1% increase in Swim School numbers
- 100% cost recovery from programmes.

YRS 1-3

- A minimum of 30% of operational costs met through user fees by 2015.

YRS 4-10

- A minimum of 45% of operational costs met through user fees by 2022.

YRS 1-10

- Residents and visitors have access to a pool within 60 kms.

YRS 1-10

- Water Safety NZ Swim Safe and Swimming New Zealand Quality Swim School awards are achieved annually.

RESIDENT SATISFACTION TARGET
YRS 1-3: 85% of users are satisfied or very satisfied with the range of services and facilities offered at the Aquatic Centre.
YRS 4-10: 90% of users are satisfied or very satisfied with the range of services and facilities offered at the Aquatic Centre.

AQUATICS – IMPLEMENTATION PLAN

OBJECTIVE	ACTION: YEARS 1-3	PRIORITY	RESOURCES/COST
AO1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop a programme with other agencies (such Water Safety NZ) to support and increase school participation in Learn to Swim. 	HIGH	To be funded through Water Safety NZ & participation.
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Work with health professionals to develop and promote swimming for injury recovery and targeted health programmes, particularly 'Green Prescription' 	HIGH	Cost recovered through programme participation.
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide Learn to Swim and Aerobics programmes. 	HIGH	Resources already allocated.
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Investigate potential for programmes targeting adult learn-to-swim and implement as appropriate 	MEDIUM	Cost recovered through programme participation.
AO2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Seek sponsorship (naming rights) 	HIGH	No additional cost.
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Review fees to keep pace with inflation and comparable aquatic facilities, taking into account the nature of the community. 	HIGH	No cost to Council.
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Stipulate and advertise lane swimming availability and public-accessible space around programmes and bookings to maximise usage. 	MEDIUM	No cost to Council.
AO3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Review opening hours to maximise efficiency/usage. 	HIGH	No additional cost to Council.
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Investigate alternative energy options such as solar, chip burners, or shared heating with the Library and Museum. Implement subject to outcome of investigation. 	MEDIUM	Costs will be covered by savings in operating costs.
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Investigate option of chlorine gas treatment and LED lighting and implement subject to outcome. 	MEDIUM	Costs will be covered by savings in operating costs.
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Review programme delivery options – private vs in-house. 	MEDIUM	No additional cost to Council.
AO4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide an annual Grant to Ahuriri and Waihemo Ward pools. 	HIGH	Current budgeted cost.
AO5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improve directional signage on roads – i.e. amount, location, clarity – for the Aquatic Centre. 	HIGH	Current budgeted cost.
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Complete feasibility studies for a facility within the Aquatic Centre that will generate profits and present to Council for decision-making. 	MEDIUM	No additional cost to Council.
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Expand the Aquatic Centre shop to sell a wider product range. 	MEDIUM	No additional cost to Council.
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide other activities and events within the Centre (e.g. dive classes, kayak rolling) 	MEDIUM	No additional cost to Council.
AO6	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Maintain staff skills and qualifications and organisation systems to meet industry standards. 	MEDIUM	Within existing budgets.
OBJECTIVE	ACTION: YEARS 4-10		RESOURCES REQUIRED/COST
AO4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide an annual Grant to Ahuriri and Waihemo Ward pools. 	HIGH	No additional cost to Council.
AO3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Implement energy efficient solutions such as chip heater, if feasible 	HIGH	Unknown
AO3/AO4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Plan for future upgrade/replacement. 	MEDIUM	Unknown.
AO5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Work commenced on new attraction within the Aquatic Centre. 	LOW	Unknown.
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improve parking for Aquatic Centre users. 	LOW	Unknown.
AO6	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Maintain staff skills and qualifications and organisation systems to meet industry standards. 	MEDIUM	Within existing budgets.

PARKS, GARDENS & GREEN SPACES (OPEN SPACE)



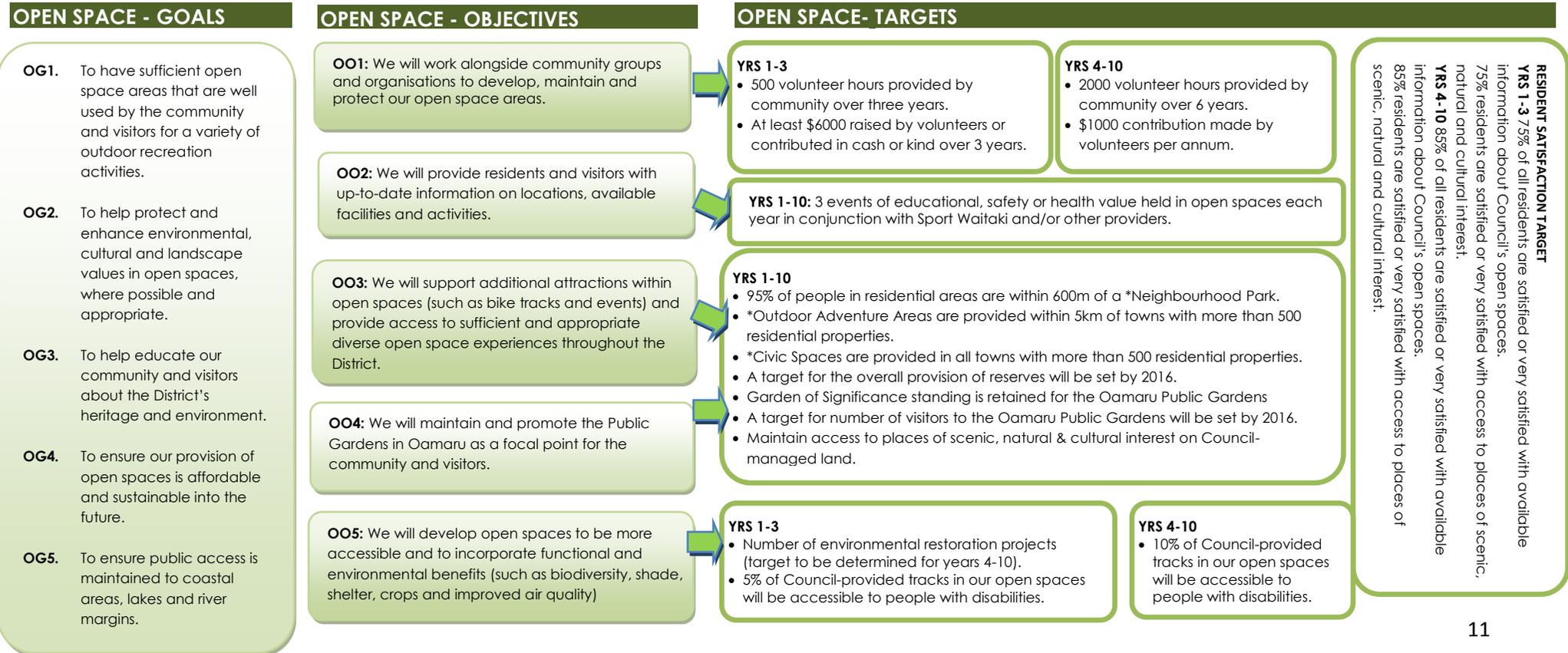
KEY ISSUES:

- Not monitoring of usage and poor promotion/web presence, poor bookings
- Lack of management planning for reserves and asset database information not up to date
- Lack of formal leases/licences for activities on Council land
- Ad hoc parks booking system
- Lack of accessibility to some open spaces for people with disabilities
- Maintaining other landowners' land at our cost
- Not maximising partnership, community and volunteer/school opportunities.

KEY OPPORTUNITIES:

- Perceived abundance of reserves and high level of community support
- Cater for the majority of users
- Additional revenue from open space areas – e.g. cafe, art gallery, sponsorship
- Creating a destination park at the Oamaru harbour
- Participation in informal sports/outdoor activities increasing
- High number of submissions to Council relating to open spaces
- Growing interest in motorised recreation
- Demonstrating environmental best practice

*Refer to Appendix 4: OPEN SPACE for definitions, a full SWOT analysis, assessment of approaches and other background information regarding Open Spaces



PARKS, GARDENS & GREEN SPACES (OPEN SPACE) – IMPLEMENTATION PLAN

OBJECTIVE	ACTION: YEARS 1-3	PRIORITY	RESOURCES/COST
OO1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Work with community to develop trusts and community groups to maintain and develop Cape Wanbrow, Oamaru Public Gardens, Glen Eden and Glen Warren and Oamaru Stream. 	HIGH	No additional funding required.
OO3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Review land to ensure it meets community needs and the goals of this Strategy. Review will include; Part of Kurow Rail reserve. Bowen St Recreation Reserve. Area of Omarama recreation reserve in paddock. Gemmells Crossing. Section of Awamoa Park 	HIGH	Legal and process costs to be met within existing budgets or by savings in maintenance.
OO3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Landscaping at Bluestone Heights reserve 	HIGH	\$20,000 from RMA fund required.
OO4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continue current Public Gardens maintenance programme 	HIGH	Within existing budgets.
OO4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Monitor numbers of visitors to the Oamaru Public Gardens 	HIGH	To be met within existing budgets.
OO4/5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop reserve management plans (including concept plans) and consult on proposals including the future of the aviaries and cycling opportunities at the Gardens 	HIGH	Within existing LTP budgets.
OO4/5/6	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop activity management plans (including replacement programme) 	HIGH	Development of plans within LTP budgets, implementation costs to be included in next LTP
OO5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continue current parks maintenance programme 	HIGH	Within existing budgets.
OO5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Investigate areas for restoration and set target for years 4-10 		
OO6	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Consider tendering maintenance contracts 	HIGH	\$20,000
OO6	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Put appropriate agreements in place for all leases/ licences and activities. 	HIGH	Cost will be met by revenue
OO2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improve directional signage 	MEDIUM	Within existing budgets or through signage grants.
OO2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop web-based resources and parks facilities booking system 	MEDIUM	Within existing budgets.
OO3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cease maintaining Campbell's Bay camping area – landowners to do. 	MEDIUM	Cost saving.
OO4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Investigate need for activities/attractions within open spaces (e.g. fitness trails, Frisbee, golf, geocaching, dog walking, motorbikes and plan for provision as part of management plans. 	MEDIUM	Included in Activity Management Plans.
OBJECTIVE	ACTION: YEARS 4-10	PRIORITY	RESOURCES/COST
OO1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop and support community groups to assist in development and maintenance of other parks. 	HIGH	No additional resources.
OO3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Review further open space managed by Council and identify land that does not deliver on strategy. 	HIGH	Legal and process costs to be met within existing budgets or by savings in maintenance.
OO4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Investigate irrigation options for the public gardens 	HIGH	Investigation within current resources. Project costs TBD.
OO4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop business case for a commercial attraction in public gardens to generate profit. 	MEDIUM	Unknown
OO4/5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Implement management/development plans. 	MEDIUM	Through existing budgets and community involvement.

Omarama



Kurow



Aim to reduce the size of this area



Parks Ahuriri

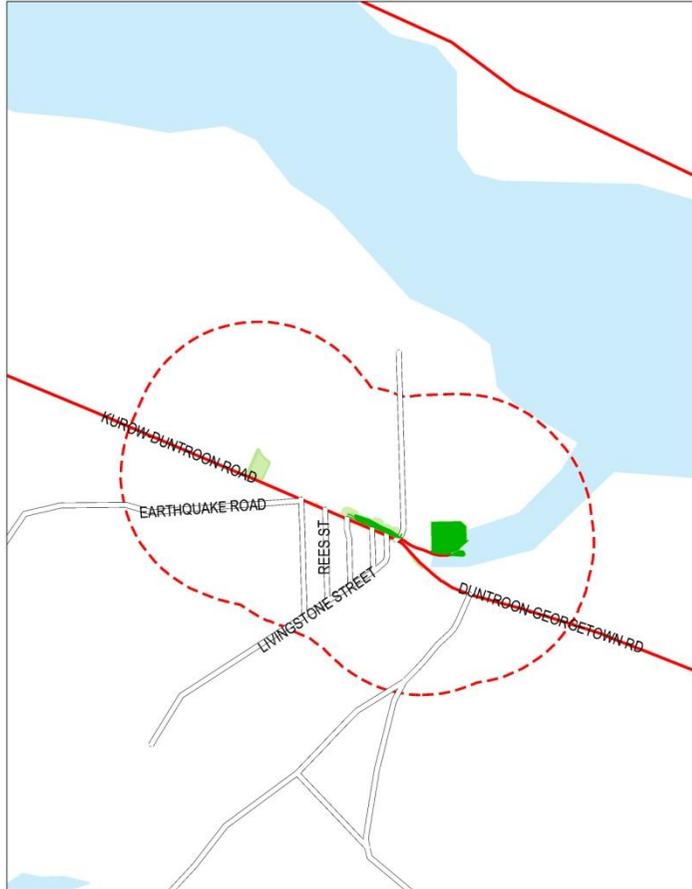


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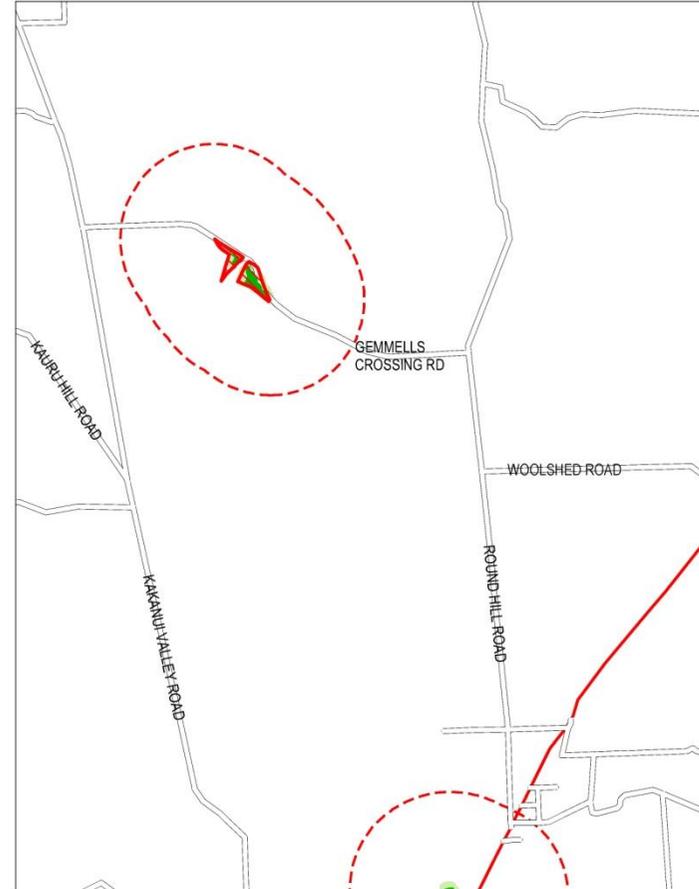
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Gemmells Crossing



Parks Corriedale

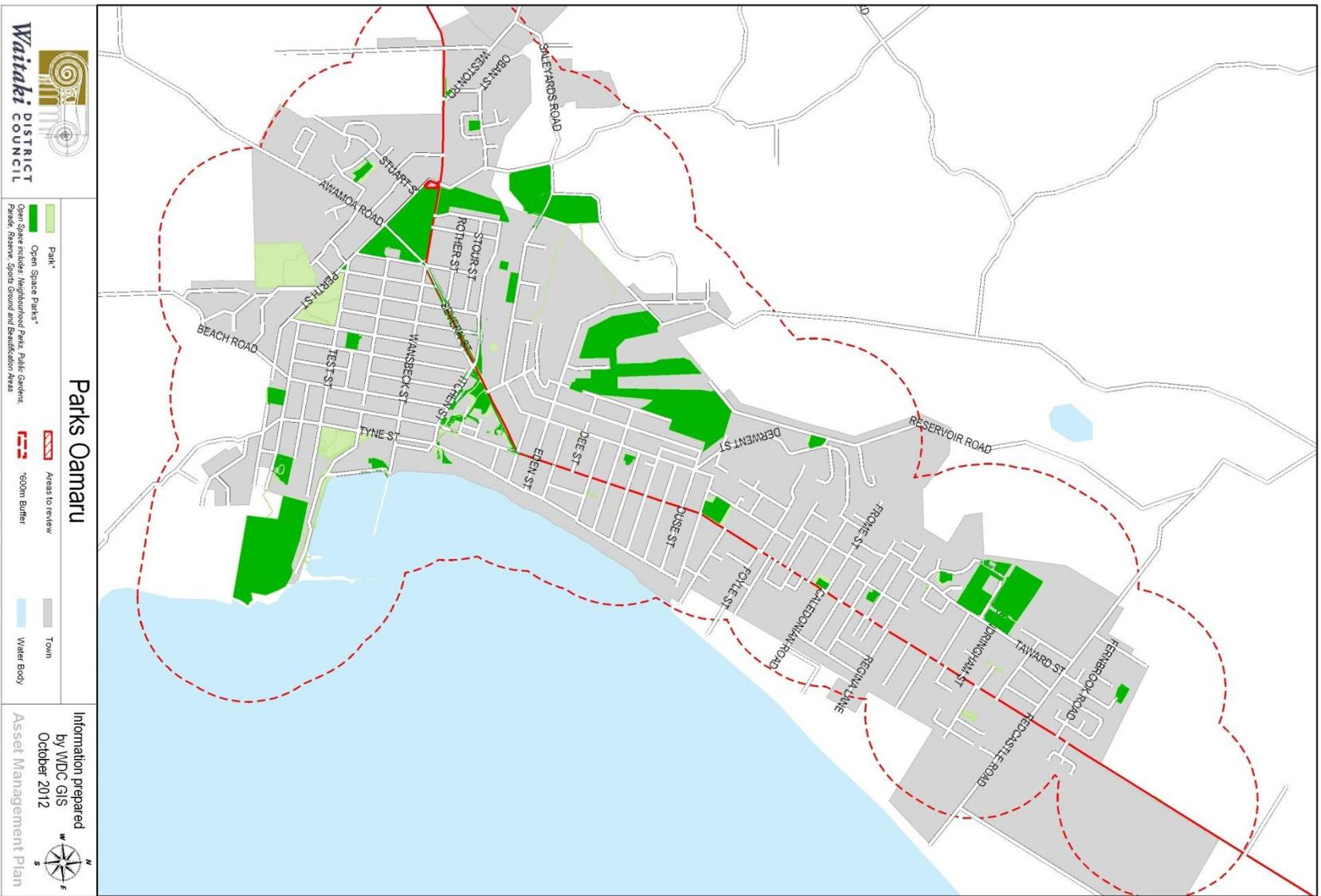
- Park*
 - Open Space Parks*
 - Areas to review
 - *600m Buffer
 - Town
 - Water Body
- Open Space includes: Neighbourhood Parks, Public Gardens, Parades, Reserve, Sports Ground and Beautification Areas

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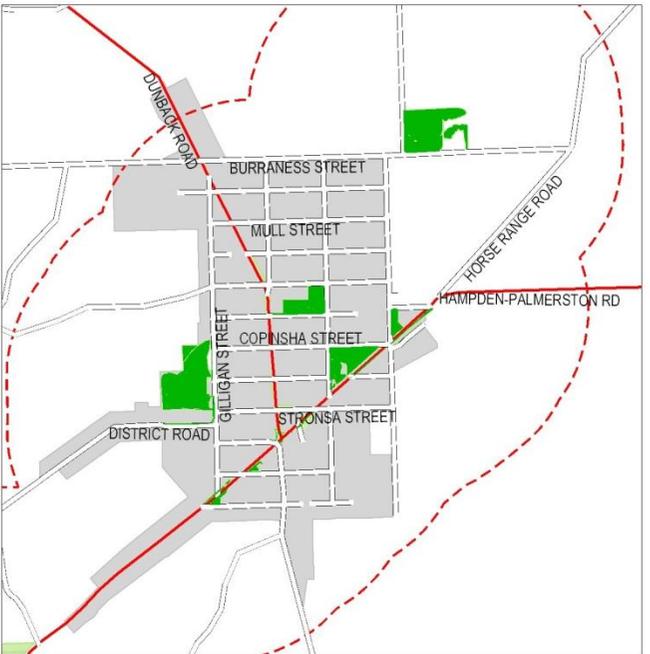


Hampden

Moeraki



Palmerston



Parks Waihemo

Park*	Areas to review	Town
Open Space Parks*	*600m Buffer	Water Body

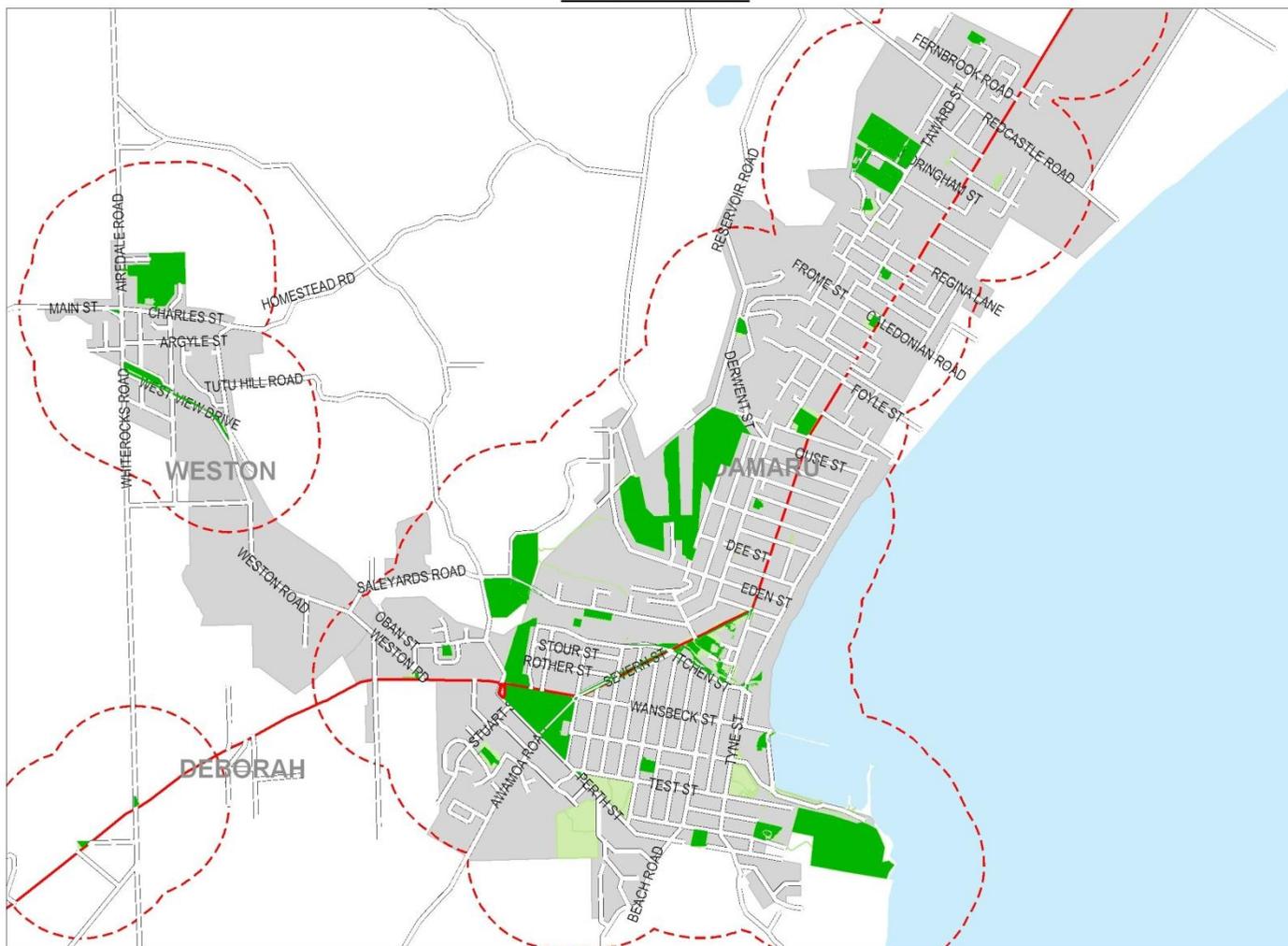
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Oamaru-Weston



Oamaru Weston Parks



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STREETSCAPES & MEMORIAL TREES



KEY ISSUES:

- Number and location of street trees in District not recorded
- No adopted policy for trees
- Lack of native species in plantings
- Not generally implementing sustainable practices
- Lack of collaborative Council approach to design of streetscapes
- Tree maintenance reactive only

KEY OPPORTUNITIES:

- Support from smaller townships to improve and enhance town centres
- Support from community for streetscapes/trees
- Move towards ecological diversity – e.g. bee corridors
- Push from community for crop and functional plantings – i.e. the broader benefits of trees and streetscapes
- Strong support/need for public art in streetscapes

*Refer to Appendix 5: STREETSCAPES & MEMORIAL TREES for definitions, a full SWOT analysis, assessment of approaches and other background information regarding Streetscapes

STREETSCAPES - GOALS

- TG1.** To maintain and create attractive streetscapes which enhance the visual appeal of the District's township areas and create a sense of pride in the community.
- TG2.** To increase the use of plants and trees that are appropriate to the environment, are sustainable, and enhance the District's bio-diversity.
- TG3.** To have streetscapes that commemorate significant events and people in our District and preserve our heritage.
- TG4.** To reduce maintenance costs, where possible and appropriate.

STREETSCAPES - OBJECTIVES

TO1: We will work with community groups and work with community groups to maintain memorial oaks and other significant streetscape projects.

TO2: We will prioritise the provision of quality, well-maintained streetscapes according to the following hierarchy:

1. Town centres and entrances
2. Memorial trees
3. Residential areas based on highest traffic flows.

TO3: We will work with other Council departments and other organisations to design streetscapes which incorporate functional and environmental benefits (such as biodiversity, shade, shelter, walking and cycling links, traffic calming, surface water drainage, crops and improved air quality)

STREETSCAPES - TARGETS

YRS 1-3

- At least \$1,000 raised by the community in cash or in kind and 200 hours volunteer hours contributed for streetscape projects by 2015.

YRS 4-10

- At least \$2,000 raised by the community in cash or in kind and 200 hours volunteer hours contributed for streetscape projects per annum.

YRS 1-3

- No decline in Council-maintained street tree and memorial tree numbers.
- Determine street tree numbers across the district.

YRS 4-10

- Set target for number of trees

YRS 1-10:

- 100% of all new streetscape projects will incorporate elements of either functional or environmental benefits (or both) in their design.

RESIDENT SATISFACTION TARGET:
YRS 1-3 75% of residents are satisfied or very satisfied with streetscapes and memorial trees.
YRS 4-10 85% of residents are satisfied or very satisfied with streetscapes and memorial trees.

STREETSCAPES & MEMORIAL TREES – IMPLEMENTATION PLAN

OBJECTIVE	ACTION: YEARS 1-3	PRIORITY	RESOURCES/COST
TO1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Work with community to develop trusts to maintain and develop memorial trees and streetscapes. 	HIGH	No additional funding required. Community to fundraise and apply for grants to maintain memorial trees.
TO2/3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop reserve management plans 	HIGH	Within existing LTP budgets.
TO2/3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop asset management plans (including replacement programme) 	HIGH	Development of plans within LTP budgets, implementation costs to be included in next LTP
TO2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continue to provide hanging baskets in Oamaru CBD. 	HIGH	No additional required.
TO1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support Kurow to improve town streetscape. 	HIGH	Budgeted in LTP
TO2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Maintain existing Council street trees schedule and streetscapes as budgets allow. 	HIGH	Reactive maintenance budgeted only.
TO1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Work with Community to deliver seasonal streetscape decorations. 	MEDIUM	No additional costs. Community to deliver additional decorations such as Christmas tree and Santa parade.
TO2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop online, community available database of Council street trees and level of protection. 	MEDIUM	To be met within existing budgets.

OBJECTIVE	ACTION: YEARS 4-10	PRIORITY	RESOURCES/COST
TO2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Do not fund replacement of trees/streetscapes at locations with low traffic volume and work with Council's Roading department to incorporate street tree and streetscape plantings at high traffic volume locations. 	HIGH	Unknown
TO2/3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ensure District Plan provides for protection of streetscapes, street trees and memorial trees and allows for ease of maintenance and replacements. 	MEDIUM	Within existing budget
TO3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Incorporate functional/environmental elements into new designs and plantings. 	MEDIUM	As replacements become necessary.

PLAYGROUNDS



KEY ISSUES:

- 45% (in 2012) of playgrounds in the district do not meet relevant safety standards
- There are a large number of playgrounds across the district to maintain (high cost)
- Limited youth play opportunities
- Some playgrounds have low play value

KEY OPPORTUNITIES:

- There are plentiful playground areas across the district
- There is currently shared provision of playgrounds with 3 schools, with potential for more
- There is support available from organisations for the provision of play equipment for target groups – e.g. people with disabilities

*Refer to Appendix 6: PLAYGROUNDS for *definitions, a full SWOT analysis, assessment of approaches and other background information regarding Playgrounds

PLAYGROUNDS - GOALS

- PG1.** To provide children with opportunities for developing new skills and confidence - social, cognitive, physical and creative - through play.
- PG2.** To create playgrounds and youth play areas that are social hubs and provide opportunities for people of all ages and abilities to play and have fun.
- PG3.** To ensure the provision of playgrounds is affordable and sustainable.

PLAYGROUNDS - OBJECTIVES

- PO1:** We will provide play grounds that are within easy access of residential areas throughout the District and are appropriate to the size of communities.
- PO2:** We will share provision of playground facilities with schools where possible and actively involve community groups in developing playscapes.
- PO3:** We will provide playgrounds which meet the appropriate New Zealand safety standards.

PLAYGROUNDS - TARGETS

Yrs 1-3:

- 80% of properties in towns with more than 200 residential properties will be within 600 metres of a *Basic Playground
- *Youth Play opportunities will be provided on a case-by-case basis where communities develop them and Council agrees to maintain them
- A *Destination Playground will be provided at Friendly Bay (Oamaru Harbour)
- A *Key Strategy Playground is provided at the Oamaru Gardens

Yrs 4-10:

- 90% of properties in towns with more than 200 residential properties will be within 600 metres of a *Basic Playground
- Same targets as for Yrs 1-3 for Youth Play, Destination and Key Strategic Playgrounds.

YRS 1-3

- A total of 4 playgrounds are provided through partnership
- One new youth play site developed in conjunction with the community

Yrs 4-10

- A total of 6 playgrounds are provided through partnership
- Two new youth play sites developed in conjunction with the community

Yrs 1-3: 70% of Council playgrounds compliant with relevant safety standards by 2015.

Yrs 4-10: 100% of Council playgrounds compliant with relevant safety standards by 2020.

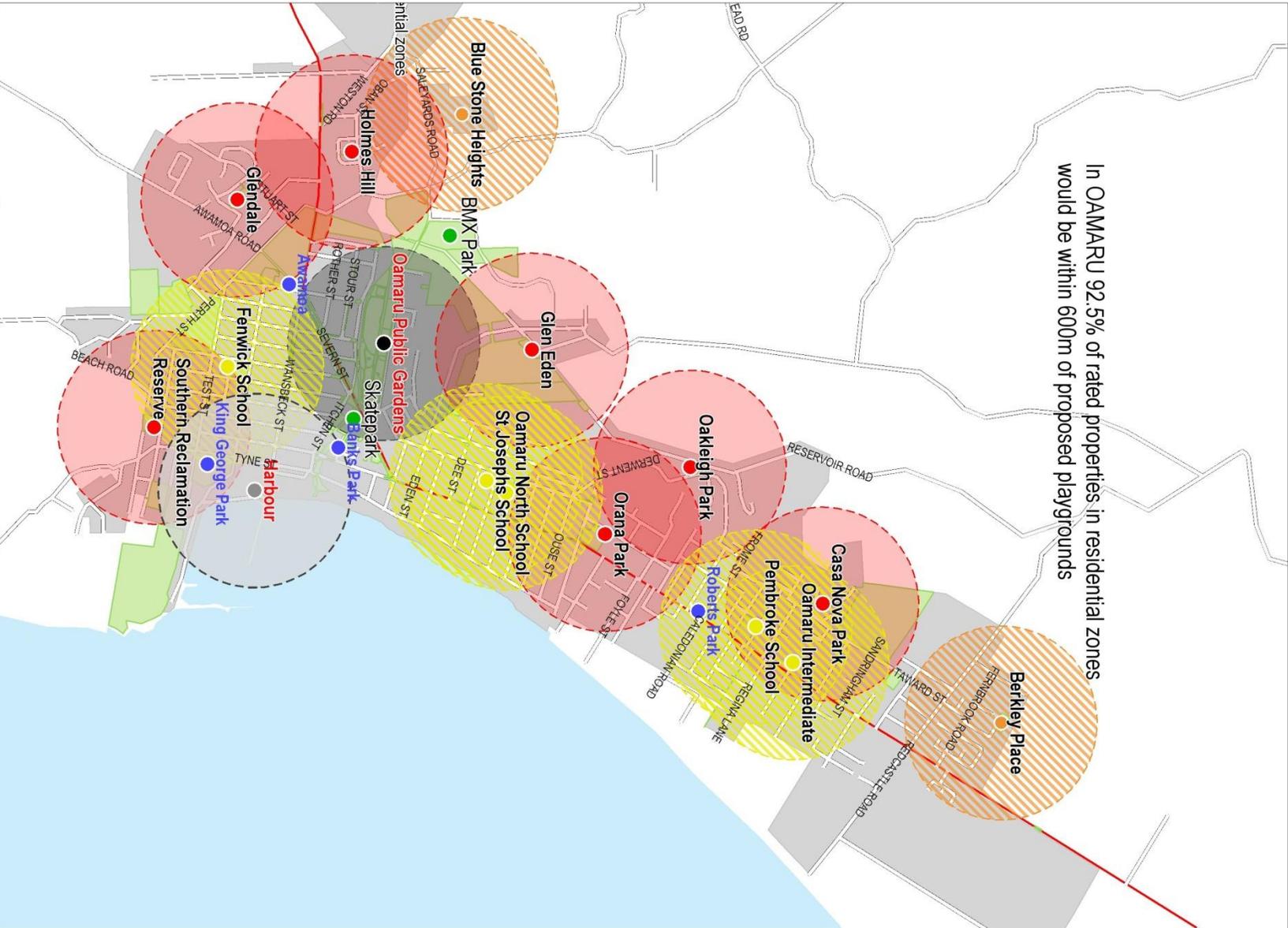
RESIDENT SATISFACTION TARGETS:
Yrs 1-3: 80% of residents are satisfied or very satisfied with playgrounds.
Yrs 4-10: 85% of residents are satisfied or very satisfied with playgrounds.

PLAYGROUNDS – IMPLEMENTATION PLAN

OBJECTIVE	ACTION: YEARS 1-3	PRIORITY	RESOURCES/COST
PO2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Approach schools and discuss shared provision. 	HIGH	Contribution towards replacement maintenance expected to be cheaper than providing own.
PO1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop new playground at Bluestone Heights 	HIGH	\$40,000 from RMA fund
PO1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improve signage to Destination Playgrounds (consider shared signage opportunities) 	HIGH	\$5,000
PO3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Bring playgrounds to NZ standards and maintain. 	HIGH	Budget in current LTP
PO3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop activity management plans 	HIGH	Development of plans within LTP budgets, implementation costs to be included in next LTP
PO1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Review the need for and consult on provision of King George Park, Awamoa, and Banks Park Playgrounds as they come up for replacement. 	MEDIUM	In current budgets
PO1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Complete Harbour destination playground 	HIGH	From existing allocated funds.
PO2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Work with community groups to develop play opportunities for youth and adults. 	MEDIUM	Cost to be met through community fundraising and grant applications.
PO1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Review requirement for Roberts Park Playground, dependent on access to Pembroke School 	LOW	In current budgets
OBJECTIVE	ACTION: YEARS 4-10	PRIORITY	RESOURCES/COST
PO3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Maintain and bring playgrounds to NZ standard. 	HIGH	Budget in current LTP
PO1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Relocate Weston Domain playground to new location to increase accessibility – site to be determined when due for replacement, (dependent on access to school playground). 	LOW	From depreciation funds
PO1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop new playground to service Northern Oamaru. 	LOW	\$40,000 from RMA fund

Amaru

In OAMARU 92.5% of rated properties in residential zones would be within 600m of proposed playgrounds



Amaru Playgrounds



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Amaru Playgrounds

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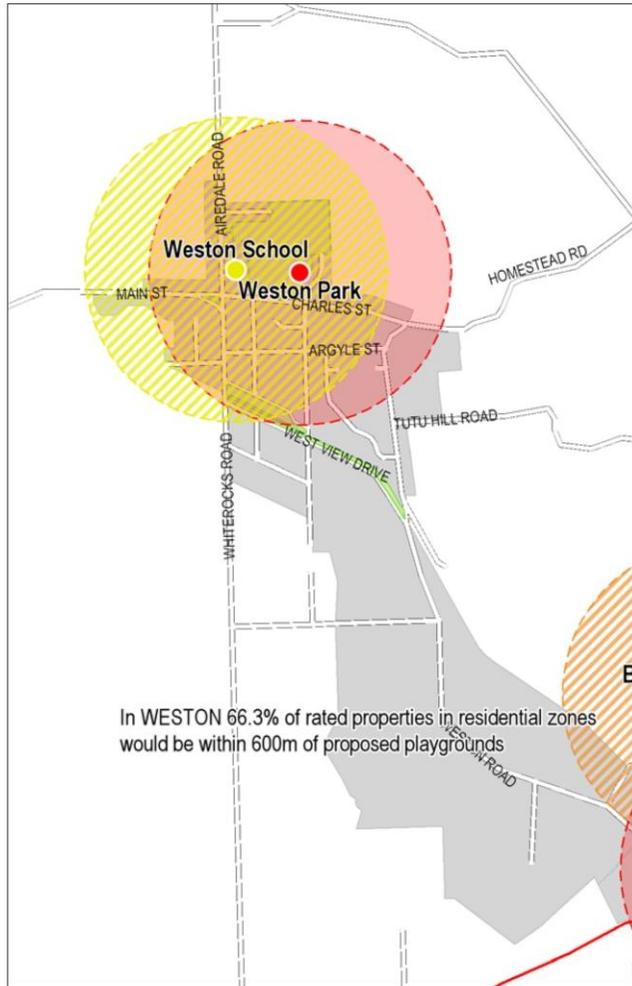


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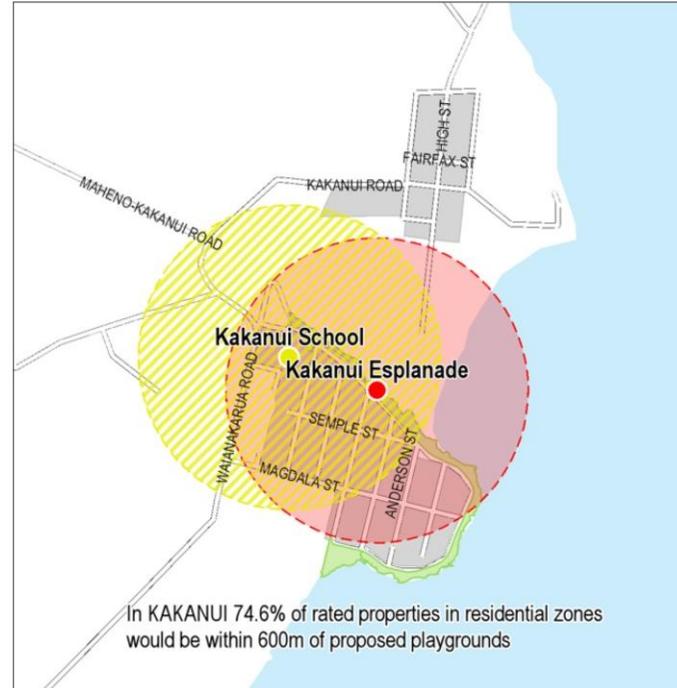
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Weston



Kakanui



Weston to have an additional playground location TBC



Oamaru and Corriedale Playgrounds in townships that have over 200 rated properties within residential areas

Not including Oamaru Town

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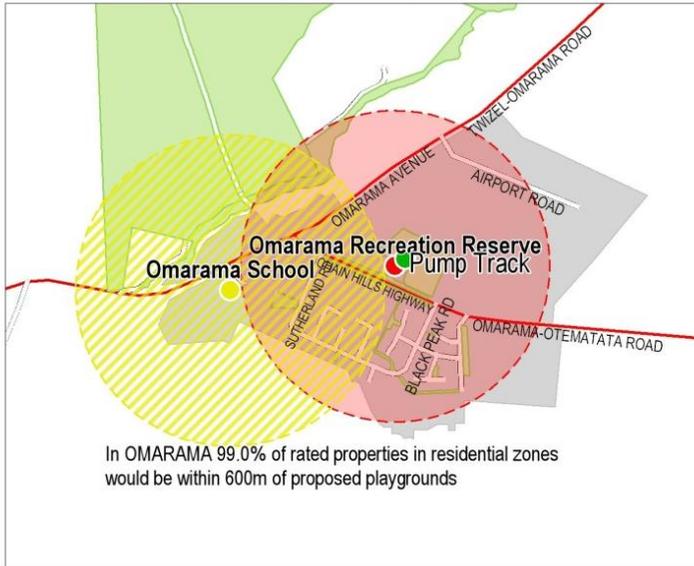
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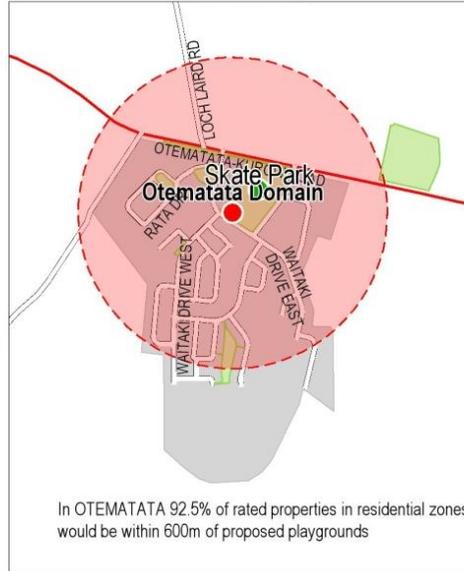


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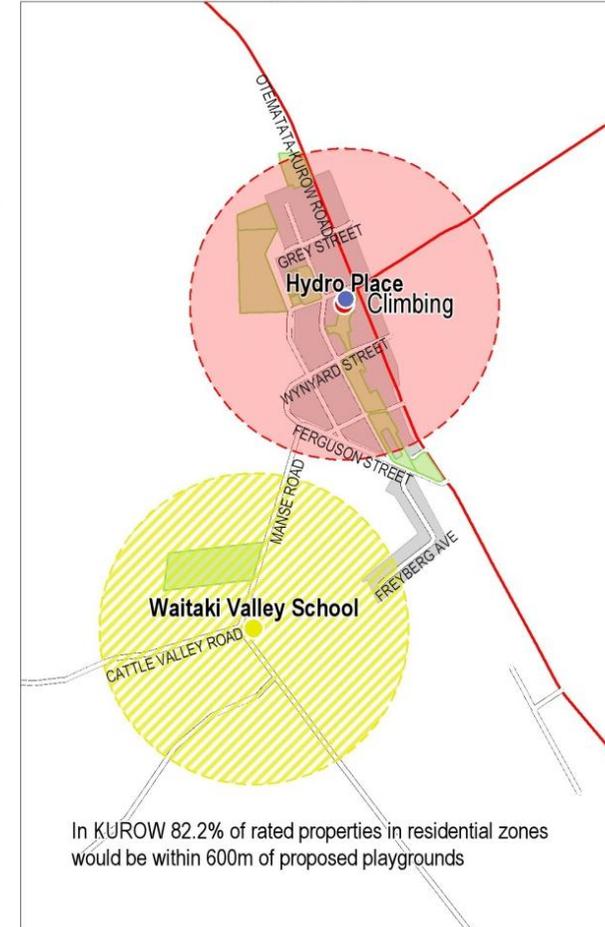
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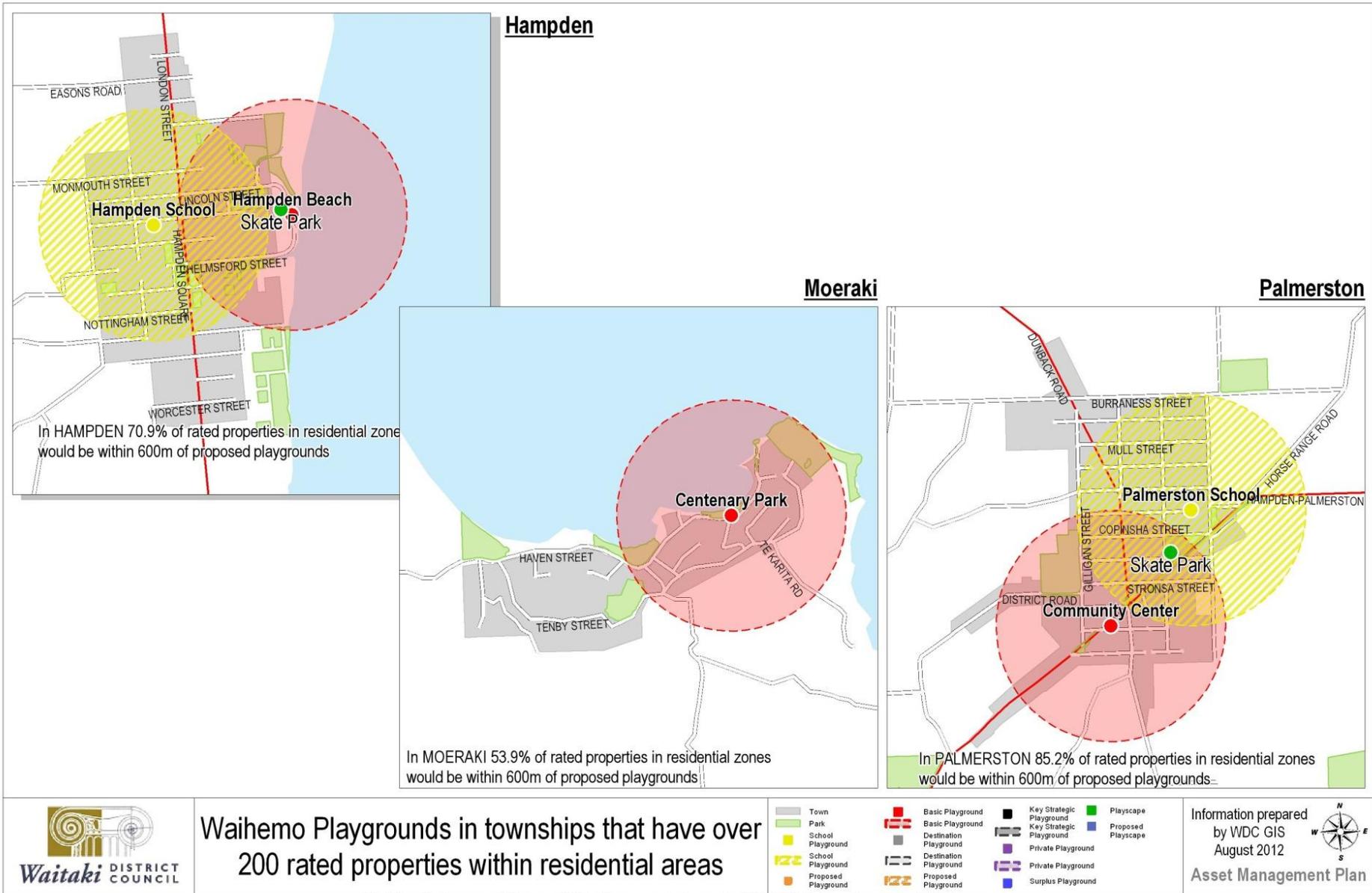
Ahuriri Playgrounds in townships that have over 200 rated properties within residential areas

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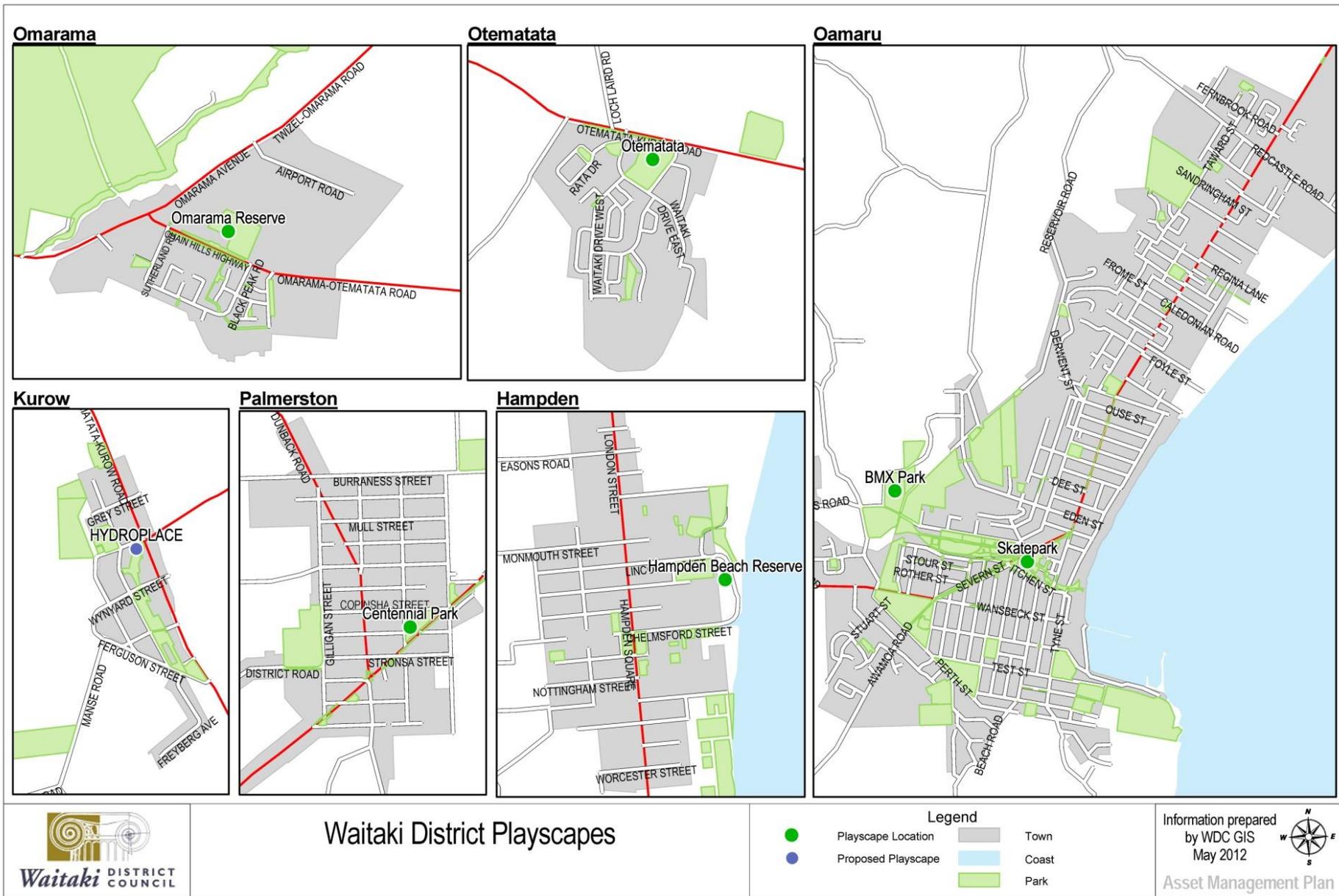
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SPORTS



KEY ISSUES:

- Lack of management policies and control on field use
- Lack of a field booking system
- Sports facilities and grounds provision is inconsistent between sports codes and inconsistencies for user pays (inequity)
- Lack of leases and licenses with some users
- Lack of co-ordination between sports codes
- Nationally, participation in formal sport is declining (backed by national statistics) and there is a decreasing pool of skilled volunteers e.g. coaches, managers and administrators
- Provision lacks of coordination and sharing of fields and facilities

KEY OPPORTUNITIES:

- Strong recreation club environment in Waitaki
- Provision of good quality grounds
- Sponsorship agreement with WCL, administered by NORFU
- Suitable location and climate to host major sports events
- Additional sponsorship and funding
- Interest from clubs for looking at Sports Partnership model and funding received for this from Sport NZ
- Interest in developing a 'centre of excellence'
- Partnerships with schools

*Refer to Appendix 5: SPORTS for definitions, a full SWOT analysis, assessment of approaches and other background information regarding Sports

SPORTS - GOALS

- SG1.** To have sporting venues that are family-friendly and well-utilised by the wider community.
- SG2.** To provide the community with access to a variety of accessible, affordable sporting experiences that they want to participate in.
- SG3.** To have sports clubs and codes that are efficient, self-sufficient and sustainable.
- SG4.** To improve equity in provision of Council's sporting services and activities, within current resources.

SPORTS - OBJECTIVES

- SO1:** We will work alongside the sports community in sports provision.
- SO2:** We will support Centennial Park as a premier field sports facility.
- SO3:** We will prioritise facilities catering for multiple sporting codes and provide other space, facilities and programmes appropriate to local community need/participation levels.
- SO4:** We will recover costs from sports provision.

SPORTS - TARGETS

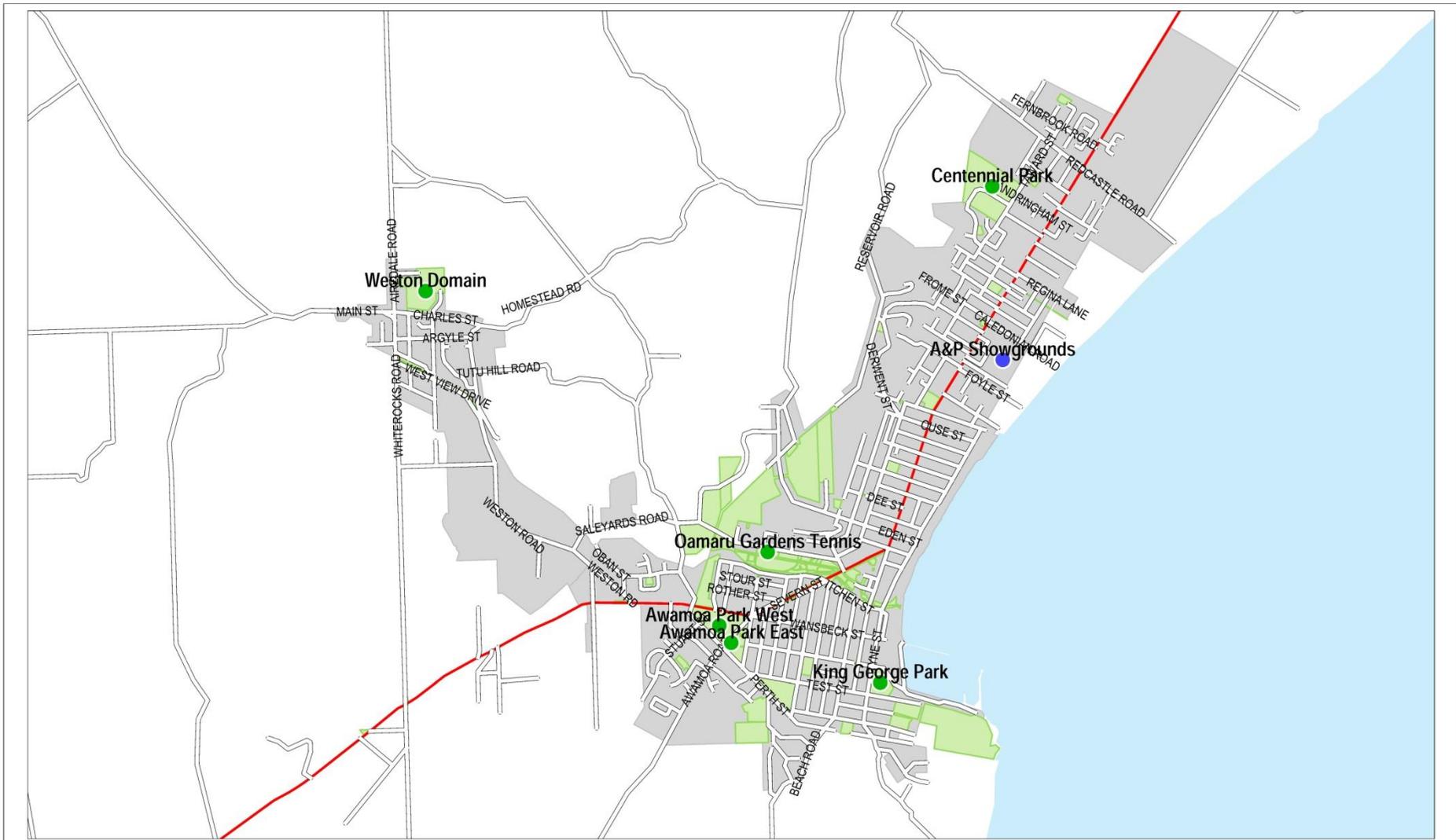
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| YRS 1-3 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sports Partnership is established and operating. • Sport Waitaki is available to sports. | YRS 4-10 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sports Partnership meets targets for participation in sport (TBD) • Sport Waitaki is available to sports. |
| YRS 1-10: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of users (to be determined in YRS 1-3) • Provision of grass field surfaces meets WOF needs for sports playing in Regional/National competitions. • Provision of Centennial Oval Grandstand meets WOF needs for sports playing in Regional/National competitions. | |
| YRS 1-3: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sufficient multi-use grass surfaces are provided and maintained to local competition standard for field sports in Oamaru, Kurow, Weston and Palmerston. • Areas are leased, where available, for sole-use or non-grass-field sports. • Council supports a venue for indoor sports through a grant to the Waitaki Community Recreation Centre • 100% of clubs will have an approved lease or licence. • Open space for *Informal field sport activities is provided in all towns with more than 200 residential properties. • Number of users (to be determined in Yrs 1-3) | YRS 4-10 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Open space provision for sports as per YRS 1-3 (this support will be reviewed if changing patterns of use are identified.) • A contestable fund is in place for sports. • Number of users. |
| YRS 1-3 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 5% of field costs recovered from users. • 100% of costs recovered for clubroom/grandstand lease/use (including maintenance and depreciation) by 2015. • 100% cost recovery from any other services provided by Council (e.g. coaching) | YRS 4-10 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 10% of field costs recovered from users by 2020 (increasing incrementally). • Cost recovery for club rooms & other services as per YRS 1-3. |

RESIDENT SATISFACTION TARGET:
YRS 1-3: 75% of users are satisfied/very satisfied with sports fields and associated facilities.
YRS 4-10: 85% of users are satisfied/very satisfied with sports fields and associated facilities.

SPORTS – IMPLEMENTATION PLAN

OBJECTIVE	ACTION: YEARS 1-3	PRIORITY	RESOURCES/COST
SO2/3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continue sportsfield parks maintenance level of service. 	HIGH	Within existing budgets.
SO3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Grant provided to Kurow for rugby fields. 	HIGH	Within LTP budgets
SO2/3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop activity management plans. 	HIGH	Within Long Term Plan (LTP) budgets.
SO1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Annual contribution to Recreation Centre within terms outlined in the Long Term Plan (i.e. provision of a n approved business plan and strategy) 	HIGH	In LTP.
SO1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Annual contribution to Sport Waitaki 	HIGH	In LTP.
SO1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support development of 'sports partnership' models for Recreation Centre and Centennial Park to ensure their sustainability, long term planning and future development. 	HIGH	Through sponsorship and Sport NZ funding.
SO3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Review District need and provision and shared use with users, schools and other providers with a view to maximising use, efficiency and quality. 	HIGH	No additional cost.
SO3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Implement annual review of user charges to keep pace with inflation and comparable council charges. 	HIGH	No additional cost.
SO4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Implement user licences for sportsfield use. 	HIGH	No additional cost.
SO2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Level fields 2 and 3 of Centennial Park, and refurbish the grandstand toilets and changing rooms. 	MEDIUM	Within LTP budgets
SO4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> From completion of existing sponsorship and naming right agreement, use future sponsorship and naming right funds to contribute to maintenance of the facility rather than subsidising users. 	MEDIUM	Within existing budgets
SO4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Relocate Soccer from A & P showgrounds to Awamoa Park and cease showgrounds field maintenance. 	MEDIUM	Potential reduction in funding.

OBJECTIVE	ACTION: YEARS 4-10	PRIORITY	RESOURCES/COST
SO1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support 'sports partnership' and community development of facilities at Centennial Park. 	HIGH	\$200,000 in LTP for indoor recreational facility.
SO1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Annual contribution to Sport Waitaki 	HIGH	In LTP.
SO4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Implement changes to provision resulting from review. 	HIGH	Potential reduction in funding (level of service change).
SO4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improve drainage at Weston Sportsfield 	MEDIUM	In LTP budgets.
SO4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Use any savings made through rationalising provision to create a contestable fund. 	MEDIUM	Within current resources



Oamaru and Corriedale Sportsgrounds

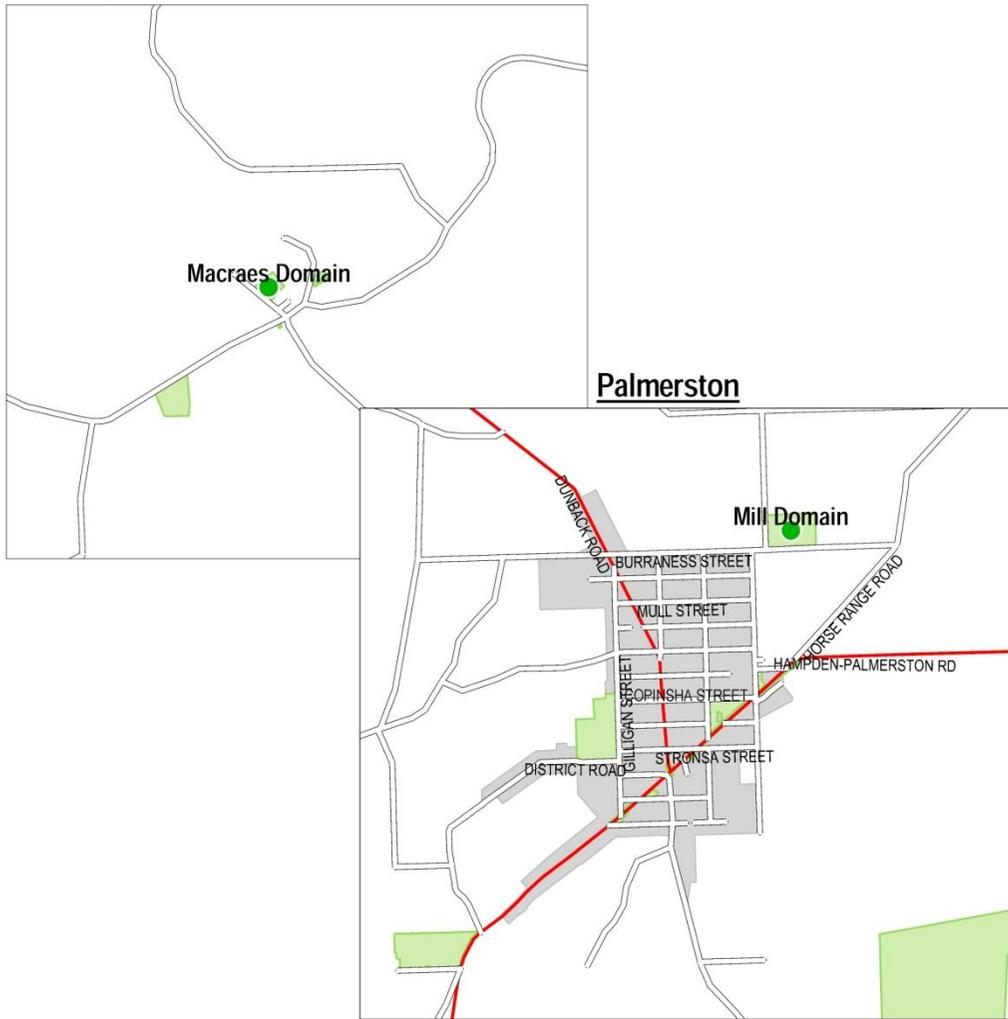
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- Council Administered Sportsfield
 - Privately Administered but Council Assisted
 - 1.5km Buffer from Park with sportsground
 - Park
 - Town
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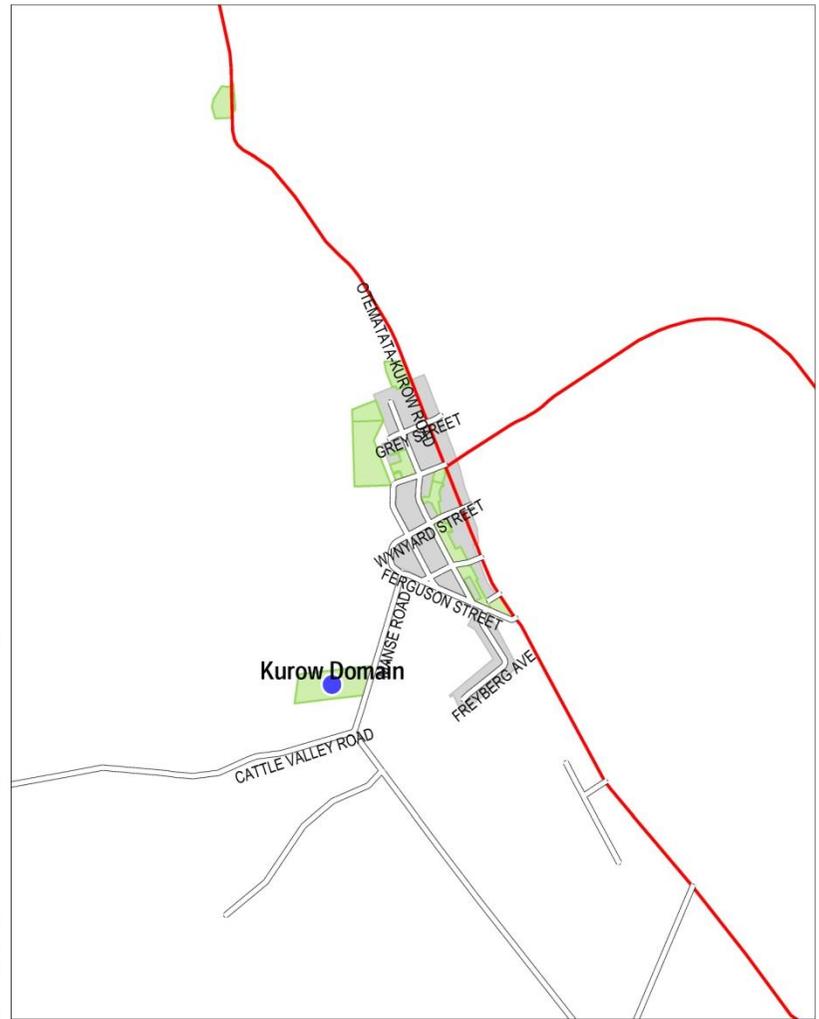
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Macraes



Kurow



Ahuriri and Waihemo Sportsgrounds

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PUBLIC TOILETS & DUMP STATIONS



KEY ISSUES:

- Waitaki District provision of public toilets is well above the New Zealand average (high maintenance costs)
- Lack of information on accessibility of all public toilets throughout the district
- Private providers reluctance to cater for freedom campers

KEY OPPORTUNITIES:

- Locations in Oamaru and majority of district
- Average condition of toilets is good (as reflected in user surveys)
- A lot of privately owned and run dump stations in the District
- To use closed public toilet buildings for other purposes
- Increasing visitor numbers may provide opportunities for user pays
- NZ Motor Caravan Association willingness to work in partnership with Council to provide dump stations facilities

*Refer to Appendix 8: PUBLIC TOILETS & DUMP STATIONS for definitions, a full SWOT analysis, assessment of approaches and other background information regarding PUBLIC TOILETS

TOILETS - GOALS

TG1. To provide residents and visitors with convenient, affordable access to toilet facilities and dump stations.

TOILETS - OBJECTIVES

TO1: We will provide public toilets within walking distance for residents and visitors in business areas,
*Formal Sportsfields, Destination Playgrounds, camping and popular tourist areas.

TO2: We will ensure toilets meet the NZ Standards for accessibility.

TO3: We will ensure access to dump stations is provided within reasonable driving distance of main centres.

STREETSCAPES - TARGETS

YRS 1-10

- Public toilets are provided in townships with more than 200 residential properties.
- Public toilets are provided within 5 minutes walk (300 metres) within Business 1 Zones and 10 minutes walk (600 metres) within Business 2 Zones (as defined in the Waitaki District Plan).
- Public toilets are provided in areas with high visitor numbers
- Public toilets are provided within 100m of Destination playgrounds during daylight hours.
- Public toilets provided at camping areas in accordance with Camping Regulations.

YRS 1-10

- 80% of public toilets in residential and business zones are accessible (meet NZ Standards for accessibility – NZS4121:2001) by 2022.

YRS 1-10

- By 2015 onwards, dump stations are available for use within 60 kilometres on State Highways and Major Arterial Routes (refer to Public Toilet & Dump Station appendix and following maps).

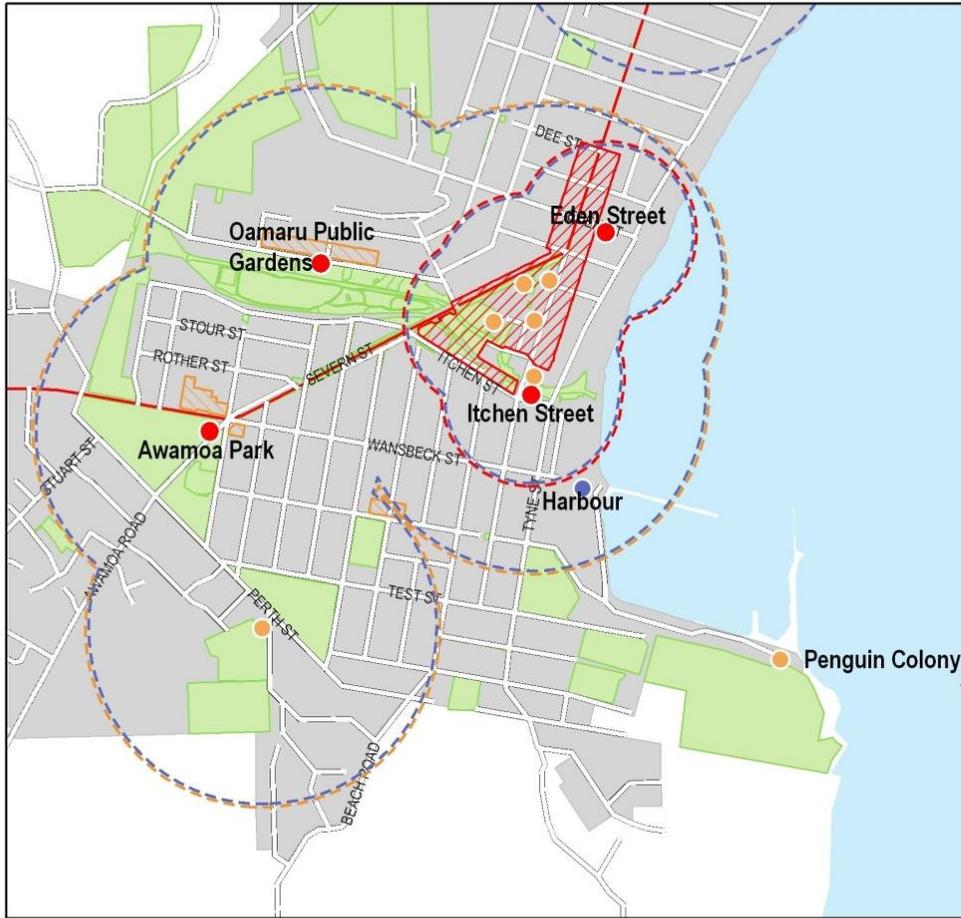
TARGET FOR RESIDENT SATISFACTION:
YRS 1-3: 70% of residents are satisfied or very satisfied with the quality and accessibility of the District's public toilets.
YRS 4-10: 80% of residents are satisfied or very satisfied with the quality and accessibility of the District's public toilets.

PUBLIC TOILETS & DUMP STATIONS – IMPLEMENTATION PLAN

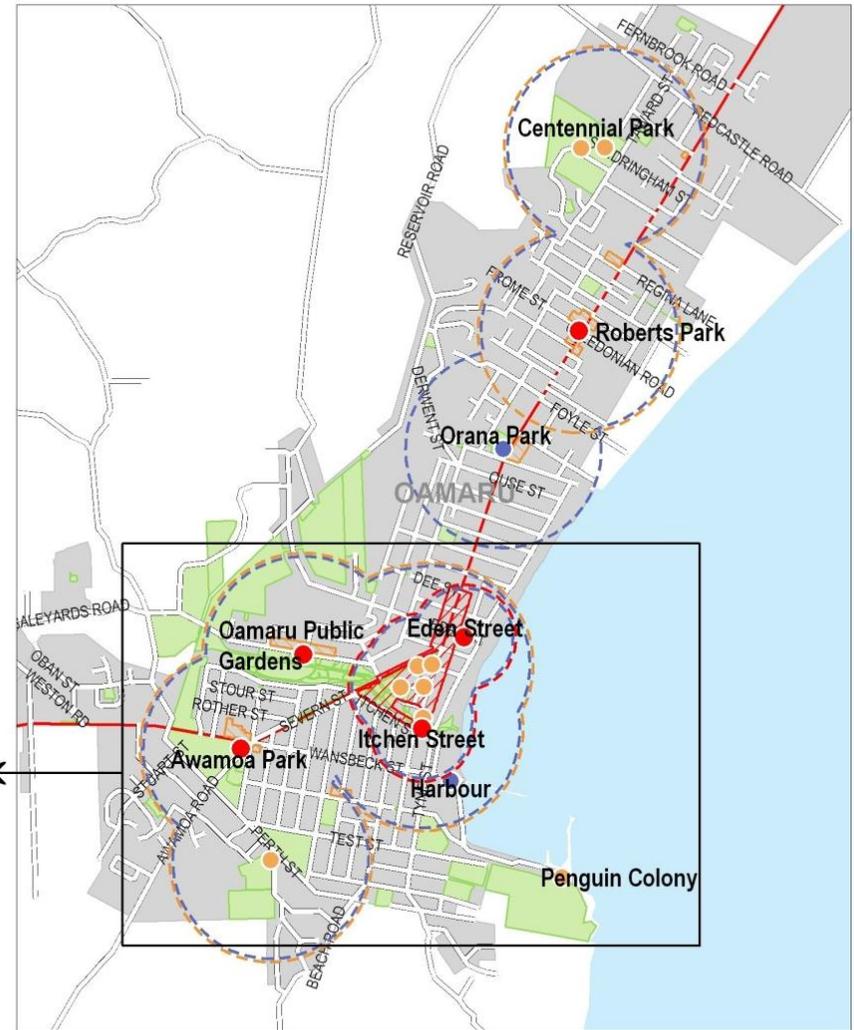
OBJECTIVE	ACTION: YEARS 1-3	PRIORITY	RESOURCES/COST
TO1	Continue current maintenance programme	HIGH	Within existing budgets. 2011/12 \$417,000
TO1	Provide public toilets in Oamaru Harbour area	HIGH	Within existing LTP budget.
TO1	Tender maintenance contracts.	HIGH	Within LTP budget.
TO1	Develop activity management plans (including replacement programme)	HIGH	Development of plans within LTP budgets, implementation costs to be included in next LTP
TO2	Undertake toilets accessibility audit (possibly with assistance of CCS Disability Action).	HIGH	Within existing Long Term Plan (LTP) budgets.
TO2	Improve compliance with accessibility standards	HIGH	Unknown until audit completed. Could be completed from depreciation funds.
TO1	Monitor user numbers at public toilets	HIGH	To be completed within existing budgets
TO3	Negotiate public access to dump stations with private providers, where demand requires.	HIGH	Annual contribution towards maintenance.
TO1	Negotiate public access to toilets with Recreation Centre or business near Orana Park.	MEDIUM	Budget required.
TO1	Close Gemmels crossing toilets if Council ceases maintenance of this area.	MEDIUM	Savings in maintenance will exceed cost of closure.

OBJECTIVE	ACTION: YEARS 4-10	PRIORITY	RESOURCES/COST
TO3	Provision of dump stations where we have not been able to facilitate public access to private facilities	HIGH	Budgets required (anticipate \$25,000 per station)
TO2	Improve compliance with toilet accessibility standards.	HIGH	Unknown

Central Oamaru



Oamaru



Oamaru Public Toilets

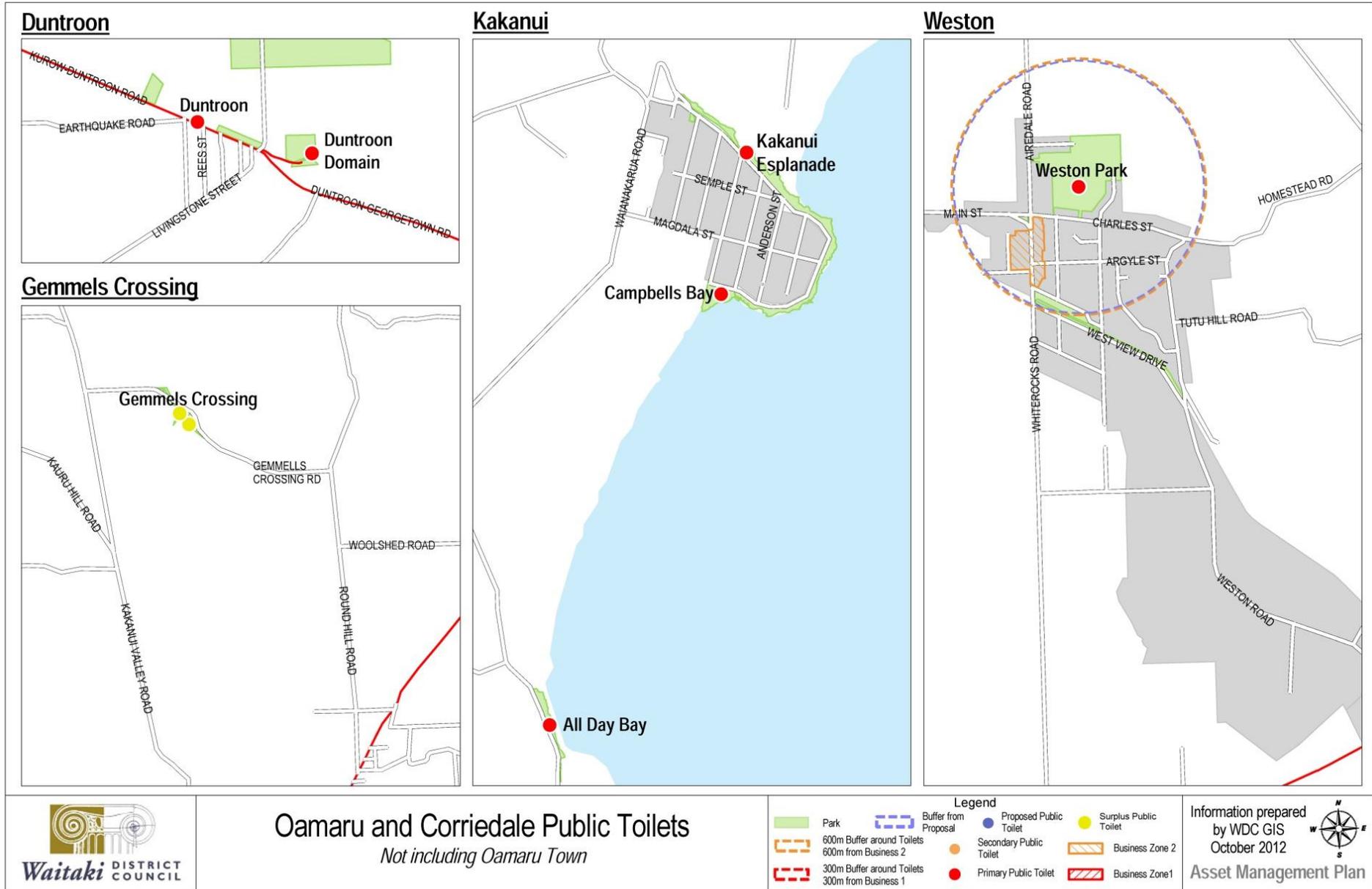
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Legend			
	Park		Buffer from Proposal
	600m Buffer around Toilets		Proposed Public Toilet
	600m from Business 2		Secondary Public Toilet
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	300m from Business 1		Surplus Public Toilet
	Business Zone 1		Business Zone 2

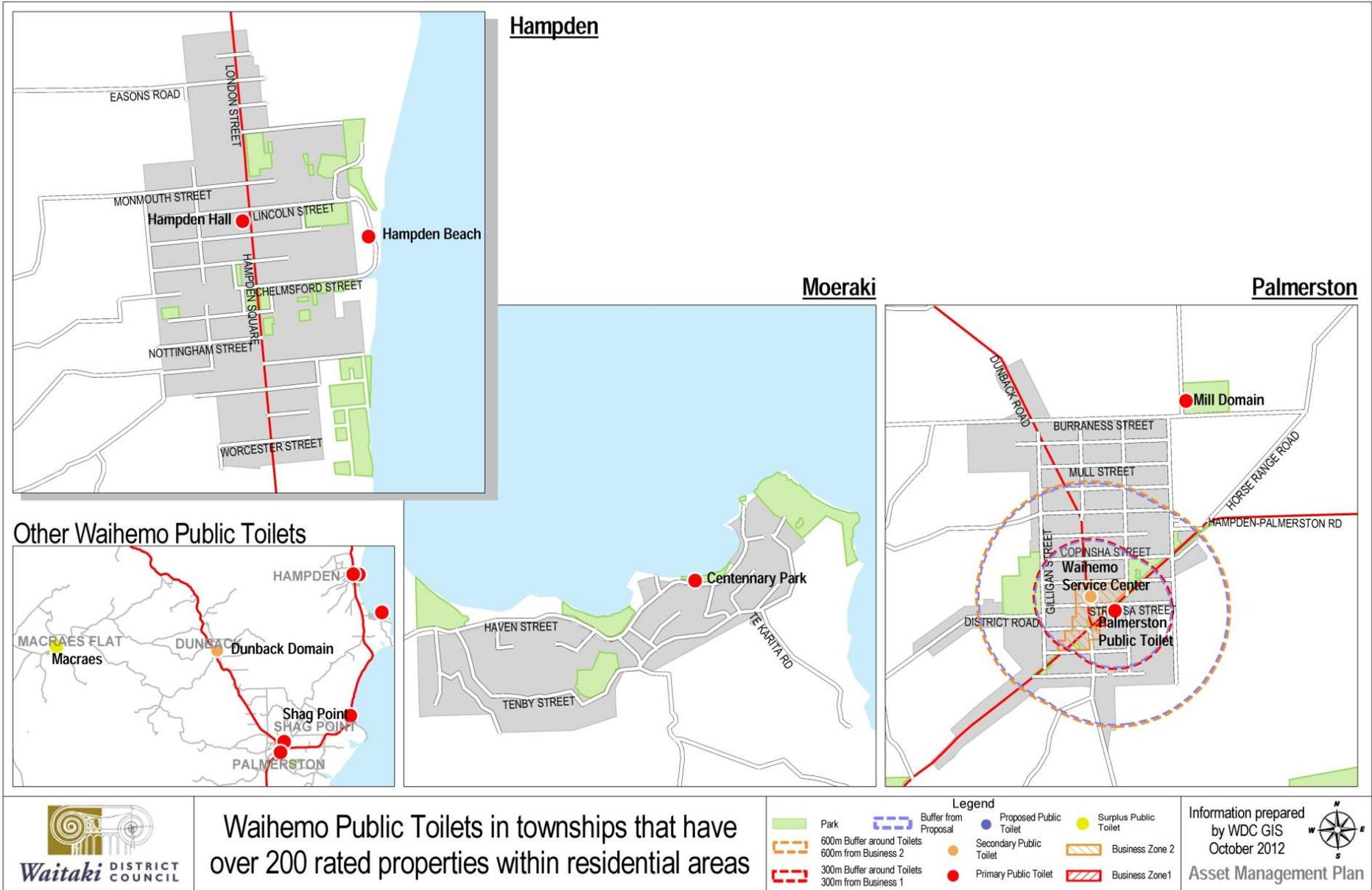
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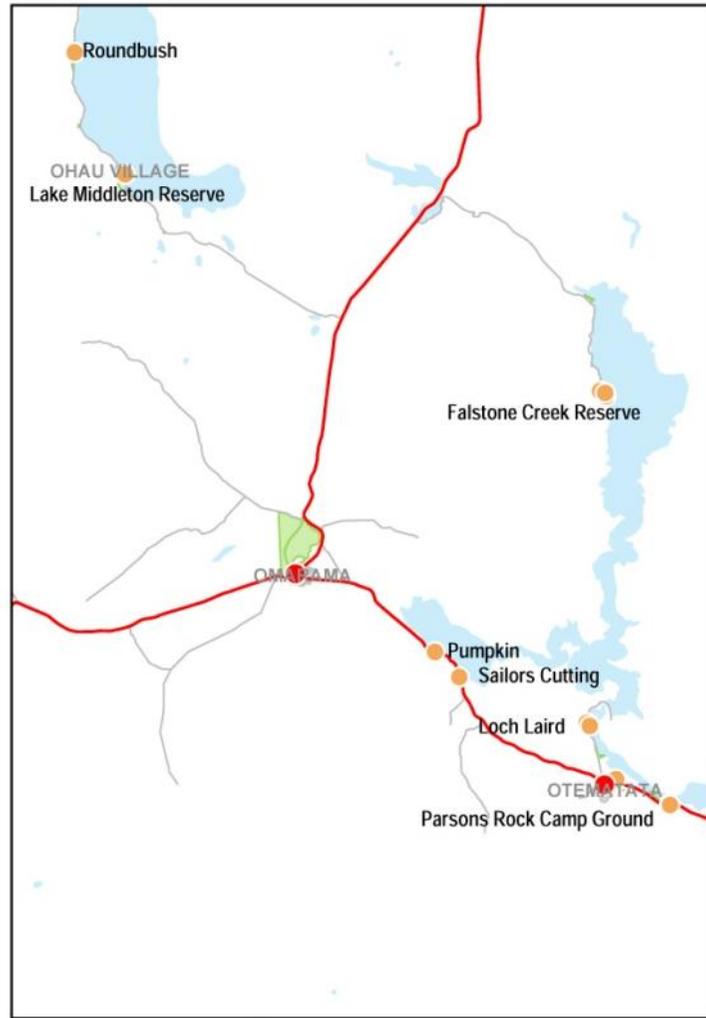


Waihemo Public Toilets in townships that have over 200 rated properties within residential areas

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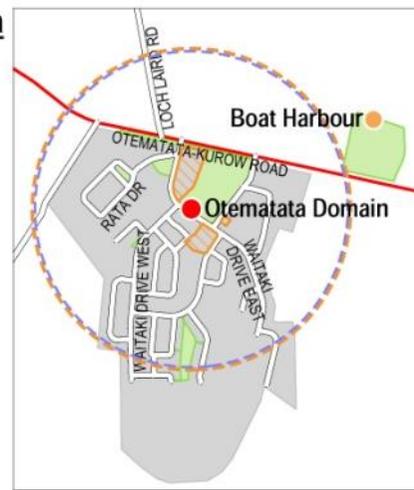
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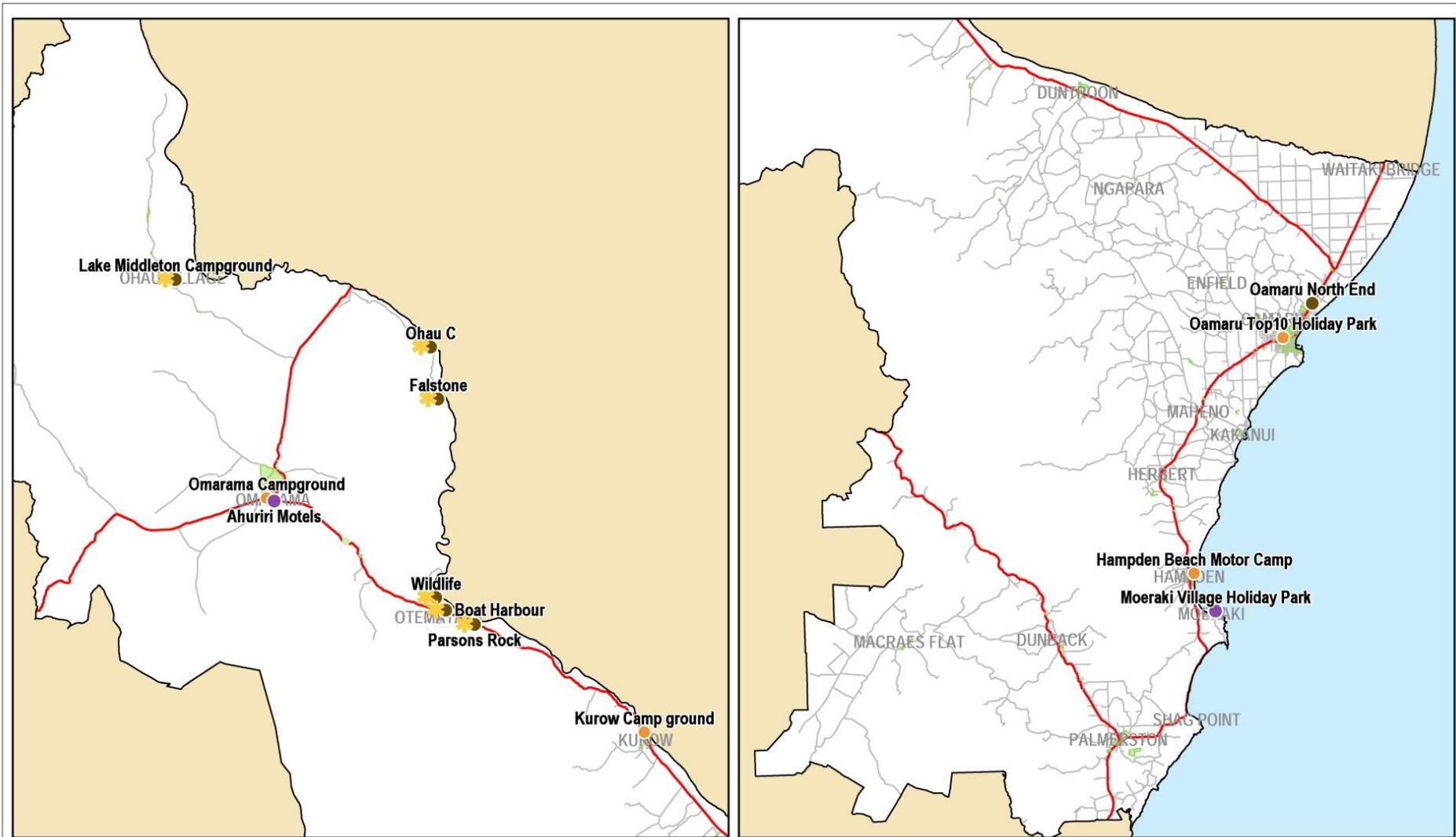


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Dumpstations Waitaki District

- ★ Dump Stations Open Summer Only
- Private Dumpstations
- WDC Owned and Operated Dumpstation
- WDC Owned Land & Privately Operated Dumpstation

- Park
- Town
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WALKING & CYCLING



KEY ISSUES:

- Council will only fund walking and cycling projects which attract NZTA subsidy
- Limited amounts of tracks in Waitaki (Council only provides walking and cycling tracks in Oamaru) and undesignated cycle linkages
- Lack of signage/information about Council tracks
- Uncertainty around funding in future
- Tracks not up to NZ Standards

KEY OPPORTUNITIES:

- Council is providing financial support for the A2O
- Walking is the most popular physical activity across all age groups in Waitaki district and walking is the most popular activity for visitors to New Zealand (walking and cycling are growing activities)
- Additional sponsorship and funding, and partnerships with recreation groups to assist with building and maintenance of walking/cycling tracks
- Safer networks for both commuter and recreational walkers and cyclists
- A lot of support and passion within the community
- A2O will provide additional walking and cycling opportunities
- New businesses providing additional funding opportunities (e.g. Holcim)

*Refer to Appendix 9: WALKING & CYCLING for definitions, a full SWOT analysis, assessment of approaches and other background information regarding walking & cycling

WALKING & CYCLING - GOALS

- WG1.** To ensure the community knows the benefits of walking and cycling and where walking and cycling tracks and facilities are.
- WG2.** To create safe, well sign-posted walking and cycling tracks which have interest points to encourage all age groups to be active, explore, and learn more about the District, and which make Waitaki a place where tourists choose to enjoy a walking or cycling holiday.
- WG3.** To develop and maintain walkways and cycleways that provide for recreational and commuter needs in an affordable and sustainable way.

WALKING & CYCLING - OBJECTIVES

- WO1:** We will support community groups and clubs in developing and maintaining our walking and cycling network and educating residents and visitors.
- WO2:** We will provide information, signage and support events and activities relating to walking and cycling (including safety).
- WO3:** We will provide accessible and appropriate tracks to meet the community's needs prioritised according to the following hierarchy: 1. Co-funded, 2.Recreational, 3.Touring, 4. Commuter (refer to Walking & Cycling Appendix for definitions).

WALKING & CYCLING - TARGETS

YRS 1-3

- 100 hours of community involvement per year in maintaining and developing walkways and cycleways.

YRS 4-10

- 200 hours of community involvement per year in maintaining and developing walkways and cycleways.

YRS 1-3

- At least 2 walking or cycling events held per annum.

YRS 4-10

- At least 4 events walking or cycling events held per annum.

YRS 1-3

- 5% of recreational tracks are disabled-accessible.

YRS 4-10

- 10% of recreational tracks are disabled accessible by 2020.
- A target for km of walking and cycling tracks per 1000 residents will be set by 2016.
- All schools in the district are linked to town suburbs by walking/ cycle ways by 2026.
- All neighbouring districts are linked by a cycle trail by 2030.

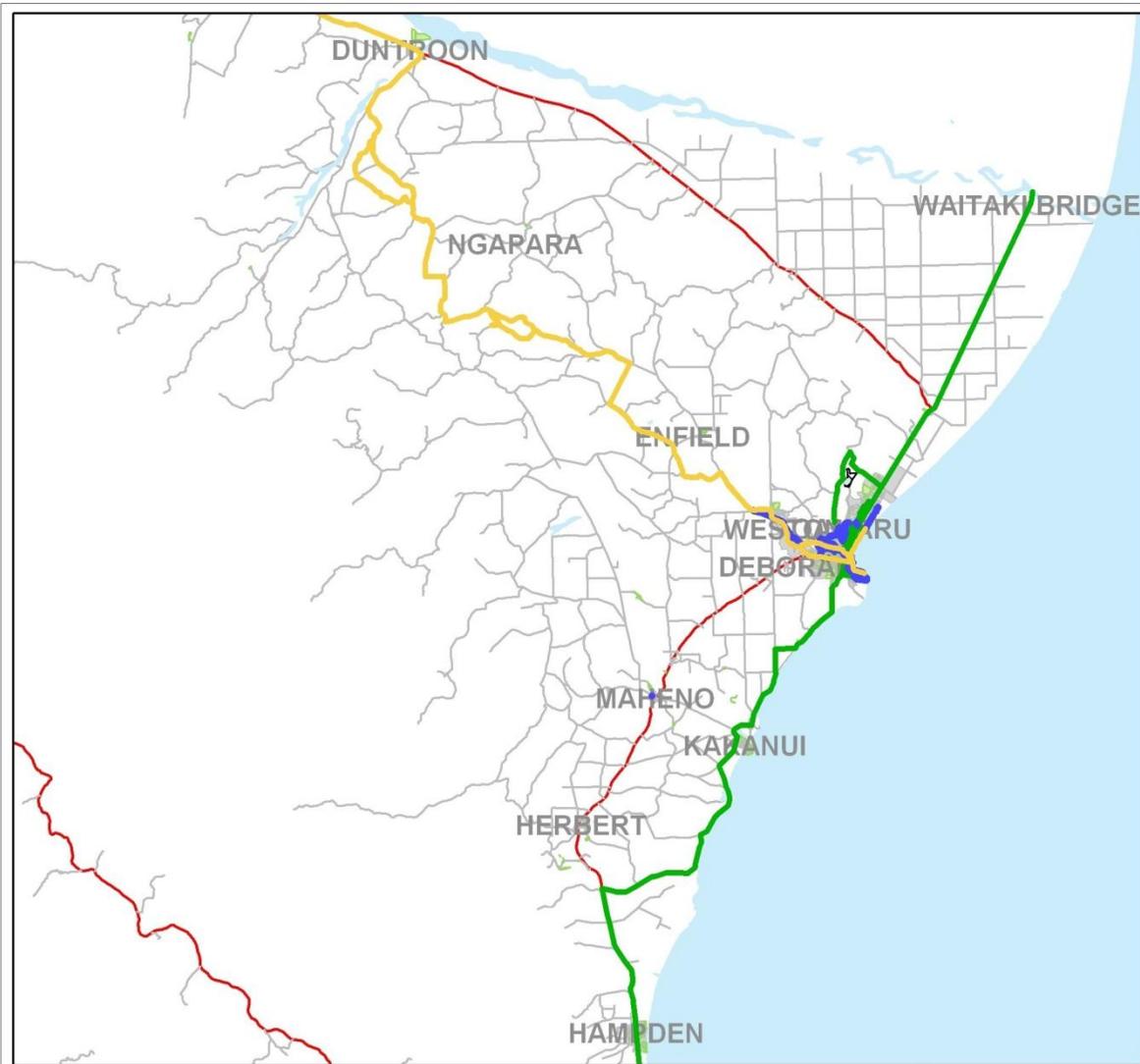
TARGETS FOR RESIDENT SATISFACTION:

YRS 1-3: 70% of residents are satisfied with the quantity and quality of walking and cycling opportunities provided by Council within the Waitaki District

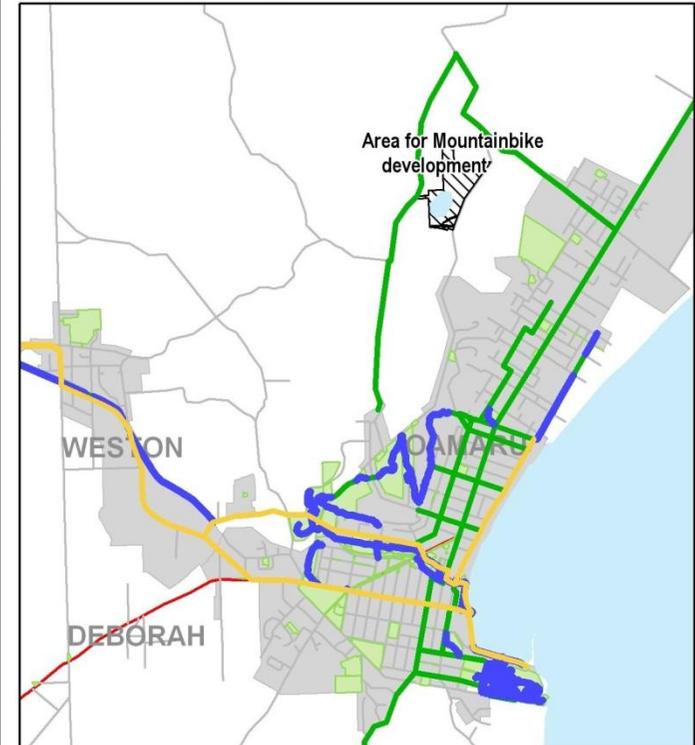
YRS 4-10: 75% of residents are satisfied with the quantity and quality of walking and cycling opportunities provided by Council within the Waitaki District

WALKING & CYCLING – IMPLEMENTATION PLAN

OBJECTIVE	ACTION: YEARS 1-3	PRIORITY	RESOURCES/COST
WO3	Develop activity management plans	HIGH	Within existing Long Term Plan (LTP) budgets.
WO1	Volunteers to record number of volunteer hours on Council land	HIGH	No cost.
WO1	Investigate/negotiate a suitable fund for community recreation groups to develop and maintain recreational tracks and host events on Council land and make grants to groups.	HIGH	To be determined.
WO1	Put in place maintenance/development agreements with community groups.	HIGH	No cost.
WO3	Improve/upgrade signage on walking and cycling tracks	HIGH	Seek external funding.
WO1	Work with community to develop trusts and community groups to maintain and develop the Oamaru bike track facilities and walking tracks at Cape Wanbrow, Glen Eden, Glen Warren, Palmerston, Hampden, Ohau, Omarama, Otematata, Kurow, Kakanui, Weston and Moeraki.	HIGH	No additional required. Community to fundraise and apply for grants.
WO3	Continue current maintenance.	HIGH	Within existing budgets.
WO3	Improve accessibility and standards on existing Council tracks – priorities 1. Skyline walking track & Cape Wanbrow 2. South Hill walkway, as budgets allow.	HIGH	Within existing budgets.
WO3	Alps to Ocean cycle trail completion	HIGH	Within LTP
WO3	Humber street cycleway subject to NZTA funding	HIGH	NZTA funding
WO2	Update walking/cycling brochure, update website with available tracks.	HIGH	Within current budgets
WO2	Hold 2 walking or cycling related events.	MEDIUM	Within current budgets
OBJECTIVE	ACTION: YEARS 4-10	PRIORITY	RESOURCES/COST
WO3	Waitaki Ave. to Pukuri cycleway/walkway , subject to NZTA funding	MEDIUM	NZTA funding and one-third Council
WO3	Ardgowan and Redcastle Roads cycleways, subject to funding	MEDIUM	NZTA funding and one-third Council
WO1/3	Develop other routes and provide support to external groups and proposed links: Oamaru to Dunedin, Palmerston to Middlemarch.	MEDIUM	NZTA funding and one-third Council



Weston and Oamaru



Kakanui



Corriedale and Oamaru Cycleways

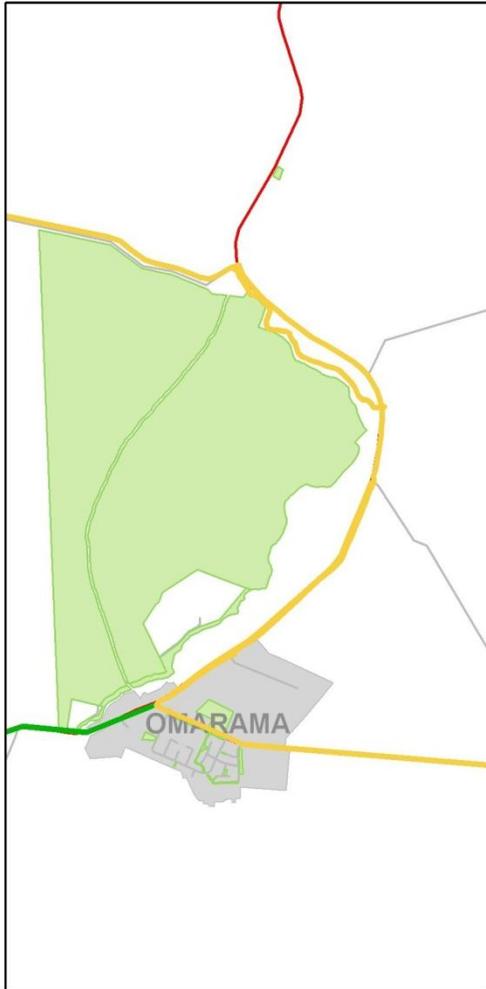
- Legend**
- Walk or Cycleways - Long Term
 - Walk or Cycleways - Short Term
 - Walk or Cycleways - Current
 - MTB Development
 - Road
 - State Highway
 - Park
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Omarama



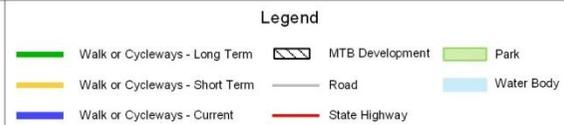
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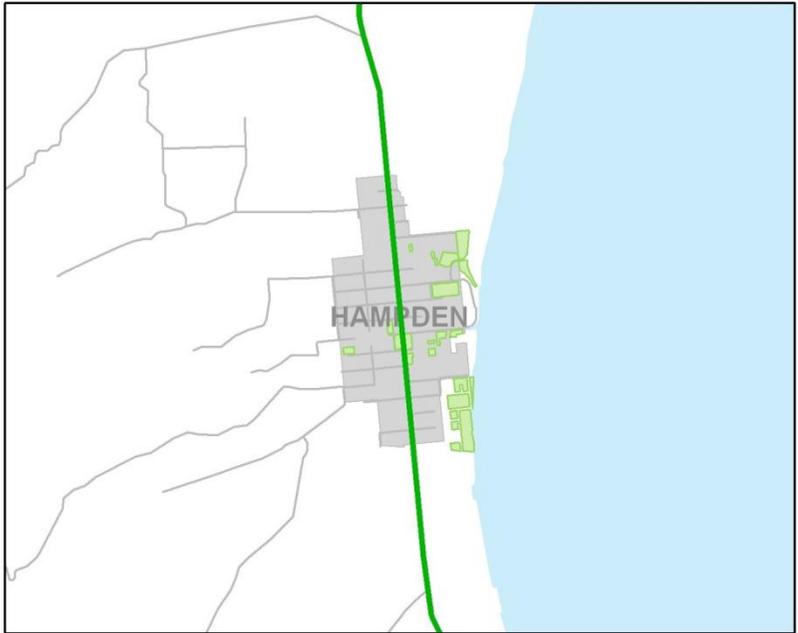
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Hampden



Moeraki

Palmerston



Waihemo Cycleways

Legend			
	Walk or Cycleways - Long Term		MTB Development
	Walk or Cycleways - Short Term		Road
	Walk or Cycleways - Current		State Highway
			Park
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CEMETERIES & MONUMENTS



KEY ISSUES:

- Capacity for 4 years at Oamaru Cemetery
- No policy for headstones/memorials
- No easily accessible information for families etc.
- A lot of cemeteries in close proximity to one another
- Currently not meeting the 50% target for cost recovery
- Cemeteries still need to be maintained once closed

KEY OPPORTUNITIES:

- Majority of cemeteries well-maintained
- History preserved in cemeteries/memorials
- Can allow memorial groves/plantings in reserve area
- Local interest in heritage
- Natural burials and more culture-specific services
- Increasing trend towards ash burials

*Refer to Appendix 10: CEMETERIES for definitions, a full SWOT analysis, assessment of approaches and other background information regarding cemeteries

CEMETERIES - GOALS

- CG1.** To provide the community with convenient access to well maintained cemeteries and access to appropriate facilities for memorials.
- CG2.** To provide affordable cemetery services which are respectful to and meet the need of bereaved families.
- CG3.** To provide cemetery-related systems, information and processes and that are easily accessible and user-friendly.

CEMETERIES - OBJECTIVES

- CO1:** We will provide cemeteries and memorial opportunities outside of cemetery locations within reasonable proximity to residential areas.
- CO2:** We will provide easily accessible information systems and maintain an accurate history of cemetery use in Waitaki.
- CO3:** We will recover costs from cemetery services to ensure they are affordable for ratepayers while ensuring costs are affordable for users and compare favourably with other districts.
- CO4:** We will ensure cemeteries and associated assets are maintained, responsive to changing trends and continue to fulfil their public health functions.

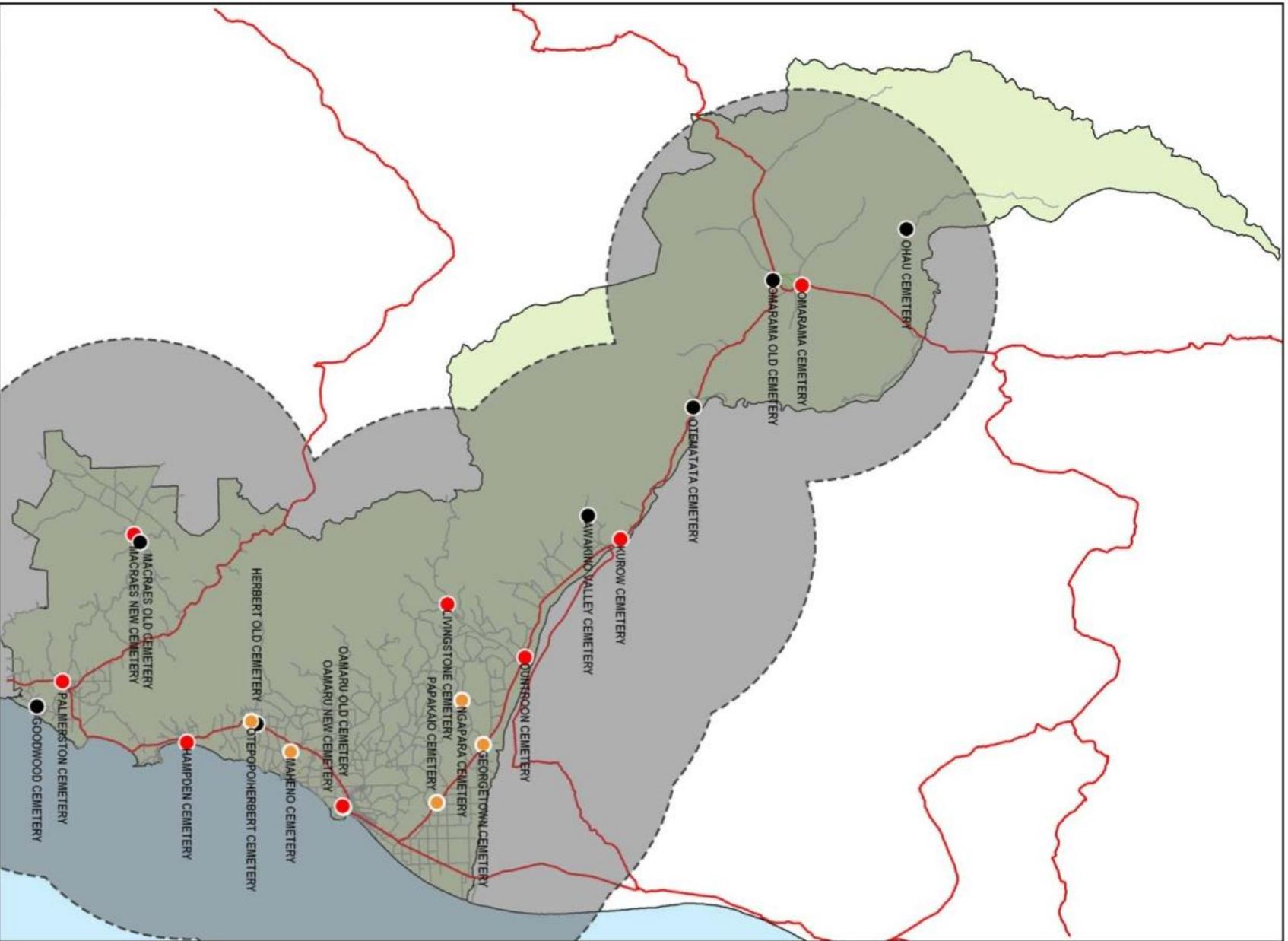
CEMETERIES - TARGETS

- YRS 1-10**
 - Cemeteries are located within 60km of towns with more than 200 residential properties.
 - Memorial opportunities outside of cemetery locations are available in every town with more than 200 residential properties.
- Cemetery information resources areas online by 2016
- 50% of cemetery costs are recovered by 2016.
- A minimum of 5 years cemetery capacity is provided at any one time.

RESIDENT SATISFACTION TARGET:
YRS 1-3: At least 75% of residents are satisfied/very satisfied with the District's cemeteries and associated services.
YRS 4-10: At least 75% of residents are satisfied/very satisfied with the District's cemeteries and associated services.

CEMETERIES – IMPLEMENTATION PLAN

OBJECTIVE	ACTION: YEARS 1-3	PRIORITY	RESOURCES/COST
CO4	Review the need for Cemetery trusts and implement service agreements with trusts.	MEDIUM	Within Cemetery operating budget.
CO3	Review fees annually and revise fee structure	HIGH	No cost
CO4	Write a Civil Defence/emergency response plan	HIGH	Within budgets
CO4	Tender maintenance contracts	HIGH	No cost
CO2	Include memorial opportunities outside of cemeteries for each town in activity management plans	MEDIUM	Within Long Term Plan (LTP) budgets, implementation to be at individuals expense.
CO1/CO4	Review capacity at Omarama, Kurow, Duntroon, Livingston, Palmerston, Macraes cemeteries and include extensions into asset management plans	MEDIUM	Within Cemetery operating budget.
CO1/CO4	Develop activity management plans	HIGH	Within existing LTP budgets. All Recreation activities \$50,000
CO1/CO4	Develop management plan (including headstone sizes, natural burial opportunities and memorials)	HIGH	Within LTP budgets, implementation costs to be included in next LTP.
CO4	Continue with existing maintenance regime.	HIGH	Within existing LTP budgets. 2011/12 \$304,000
OBJECTIVE	ACTION: YEARS 4-10	PRIORITY	RESOURCES/COST
CO4	Develop ash berms in all cemeteries which are to remain open.	HIGH	To be planned as part of management plan and construction costs included in next LTP. Estimated \$7,000 per berm.
CO1	Consult on closure of Ngapara, Georgetown, Pakakaio, Maheno, Herbert Cemeteries to burials when current space is full.	HIGH	No additional costs.
CO1/CO4	Extend Oamaru Cemetery	HIGH	\$190,000
CO3	Provide online information on plots/burials	MEDIUM	Within LTP budgets.



Cemeteries Waitaki District

- Open Cemetery (red dot)
- Cemeteries that will close when full (orange dot)
- Closed Cemetery (black dot)

- Coverage within 30km of Residential Areas (shaded grey)

- Road (red line)
- State Highway (thick red line)
- Waitaki District (shaded green)

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