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Motutere Recreation Reserve Management Plan 2024

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This document has been developed in partnership between Taupō District Council and Ngāti Te Rangiita ki Waitetoko hapū through the Motutere Recreation Reserve Management Plan Committee.

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Ki te tiaki te tangata i te taiao, ka tiaki te taiao i te tangata.

If mankind takes care of his environment, the environment will take care of mankind.

The late Te Kanawa Pitiroi, Ngāti Te Rangiita kaumātua, historian and educator.

Vision

The mauri (life essence) of Motutere and its taonga (values) are protected and restored, the rights of mana whenua are recognised and provided for, and the recreation reserve continues to be a place for people to share and enjoy.

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Introduction

The Motutere Recreation Reserve Management Plan 2024 has been developed in partnership between the Taupō District Council and Ngāti Te Rangiita ki Waitetoko hapū in recognition of their historic, cultural, social, and spiritual connection to the land. Taupō District Council, as the reserve's administering body, is committed to its Te Tiriti o Waitangi obligations¹ and acknowledges partnership with iwi and hapū as the basis of Te Tiriti. Strong strategic partnership requires mutual good faith, goodwill, and commitment to deliver outcomes that exceed what we can achieve alone.

The area from Pākā (Hallets Bay) to Motuoapa, including Motutere, lies within the territorial boundaries of Ngāti Te Rangiita ki Waitetoko. At the heart of hapū connection to the land is the relationship with nature and the interconnection of the elements of nature and people. The area has cultural, historical, and environmental significance, with these elements woven together to create a holistic worldview of unity as one and the same. The Context Summary document accompanying this management plan contains more information on these values along with maps of the reserve.

Motutere Recreation Reserve is located in three distinctive reserve areas;

- Motutere Main Reserve contains the main campground and wastewater treatment plant.
- Motutere Bay lakeshore reserve contains the public boat ramp, swimmable bay, and lakeshore camping.
- Ōtaiātoa Bay lakeshore reserve contains an open rocky shoreline.

The reserve has a unique place on the shores of Lake Taupō moana. It has high scenic, natural, and recreational value, being situated in one of the few sheltered north-facing bays on the lake, making it a prime spot for lake activities. The reserve offers a unique opportunity for camping, with the Motutere Holiday Park being highly valued by visitors, and holding a special place in the hearts of regular campers.

The Reserve Management Plan (referred to herein as the Plan, or this Plan) is an outcomes-based document that recognises the values and the challenges of Motutere reserve. It places particular focus on environmental enhancement and education to enrich reserve enjoyment for all users. The plan provides a vision, key objectives, outcomes for the day-to-day management and long-term environmental improvements in the reserve. In addition to this plan, the District Plan provides specific provisions for proposed developments within reserves and particular areas² that require resource consent.

This plan is supported by two documents:

- The Motutere Recreation Reserve [Context Summary](#) document that outlines maps, the relevant key information considered in the development of this Plan, along with a glossary of terms.
- A Workplan (that will be developed following adoption of this plan) owned and managed by Council's Parks and Reserves Team – a living document that identifies who is responsible for the actions and timeframes for implementation.

¹ Administering bodies under the Reserves Act have a duty similar to the Crown to interpret and administer the Act to give effect to the principles of the Treaty of Waitangi. As this duty relates to the administration of the Act, all reserves managed under the Reserves Act are also subject to the obligation in section 4 of the Conservation Act.

² For Motutere reserve this includes (but not limited to) an outstanding landscape area, foreshore protection area 20m inland from the bed of the lake, mana whenua cultural values, flood hazard area, contaminated site, activities on the surface of the water.

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Purpose of a Recreation Reserve

The purpose of a Recreation Reserve is:

“...providing areas for recreation and sporting activities and the physical welfare and enjoyment of the public, and for the protection of the natural environment and beauty of the countryside, with emphasis on the retention of open spaces and on outdoor recreational activities, including recreational tracks in the countryside.” - Section 17(1) Reserves Act 1977

In addition, this classification requires the reserve to be administered to ensure that:

- The public shall have freedom of entry and access subject to any conditions and restrictions Council considers necessary.
- Where scenic, historic, archaeological, biological, geological, or other scientific features or indigenous flora or fauna or wildlife are present on the reserve, they are managed and protected to the extent compatible with the principal or primary purpose of the reserve.
- Those qualities of the reserve which contribute to the pleasantness, harmony, and cohesion of the natural environment and to the better use and enjoyment of the reserve are conserved.
- To the extent compatible with the principal or primary purpose of the reserve, its value as a soil, water, and forest conservation area are maintained.

Values

This Plan considers the following values associated with:

- mana whenua spiritual and cultural values
- natural environment and indigenous vegetation values
- recreation values, including swimming, walking, picnicking, camping, boating.

The values are outlined in further detail within the [Context Summary](#). It is important to note that these values are interconnected, and their interaction is key to how we value them.

Mana whenua values

Ngāti Te Rangiita ki Waitetoko's key principles and values that reflect their intrinsic relationship with Motutere are; **Kawa, Tikanga, Whakapapa, Wairuatanga, Kaitiakitanga, Kotahitanga, Whanaungatanga, Manaakitanga, Utu.**

There are three key concepts central to Ngāti Te Rangiita ki Waitetoko's principles and values:

- **Mauri** – life force,
- **Tapu** – sacredness, and
- **Mana** – authority or influence.

The [Context Summary](#) document explains these values and principles with examples of how they apply to the management of Motutere Recreation Reserve.

Natural environment values

The natural environment values include:

- The health and wellbeing of the natural environment – healthy ecosystems, native flora, and fauna – kowhai tree lined lakeshore reserves and abundant native bird life.
- High water clarity – recognising that what we do on the land relates to and affects the lake.

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- High amenity values, openness, and natural character of the lake margin³, public access along the lake, recreation enjoyment for all.
- Natural environment predominates the upper hill slopes and surrounding headlands creating a natural green backdrop.

Recreation values

The recreation values include:

- Swimmable sheltered accessible beach at Motutere Bay, access to services, access to boating and safe water play activities.
- Expansive open beach at Ōtaiātoa Bay, less developed, a more natural experience.
- Camping, outdoor nature experience, educational and tourism experiences, and appreciation of the natural environment.
- Proximity to the Motutere Scenic Reserve for bush walking, and connection to Te Poporo Bulli Point by boat.
- Part of the local community, sense of place and identity, close association of the bay and reserve with Motutere point community and recreational users.

³ The Environment Court in *High Country Rosehip Orchards Ltd v Mackenzie DC* [2011] NZEnvC 387, at [140] stated: "Margins are likely to be areas beyond the wave action of a lake or extending away from the banks of a river for, depending on topography and other factors, at least 20-50 metres and sometimes more."

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Objectives

The objectives of the management of Motutere Reserve are:

1. Mana whenua cultural values are respected, celebrated, and protected.
2. The reserve's unique natural environment values are restored and protected.
3. Public access and associated safety are maintained and enhanced for all reserve users.
4. A reserve that provides for the recreation values and meets a range of needs and enjoyment for all reserve users.
5. Built structures are sensitively designed to integrate with the natural environment values of the reserve.
6. Leases and licences are provided for where they enhance Motutere's recreation values.

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Outcomes and Actions

The following outcomes and the Reserve Management Concept Plans inform the day-to-day management of the reserve. This section of the Plan will assist with resource consent matters and will determine if proposed activities are meeting the objectives.

The actions outline how the objectives and outcomes are to be achieved. The actions listed are to be undertaken by the administering body of the reserve (currently council), unless specifically stated otherwise. Actions for physical works by council are subject to Long-term Plan processes. This process will include developing detailed plans and quantity schedules to assist with cost estimates for funding applications.

The Work Plan (developed following adoption of this plan) will include timing of each action, who is responsible for that action, and any monitoring requirements. The Work Plan will be regularly reviewed as part of the Annual Plan and Long-term Plan process.

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Mana Whenua

The requirement to recognise and provide for the relationship of Māori and their culture and traditions with their ancestral lands, water, sites, wāhi tapu, and other taonga is a matter of national importance under the Resource Management Act and administering bodies under the Reserves Act have a duty to interpret and administer the Act to give effect to the principles of the Treaty of Waitangi.

Ngāti Te Rangiita ki Waitetoko hapū are mana whenua of Motutere and wider area from Pākā (Hallets Bay) to Motuoapa. The historical ties of Ngāti Te Rangiita ki Waitetoko hapū to Motutere arise from their genealogical lineage to their esteemed ancestor Ngātoroirangi, who laid claim to the area. This legacy is strongly maintained today through their responsibilities as kaitiaki of Motutere and the surrounding area. Within this area are significant sites, names, and histories.

At the heart of the philosophy for Ngāti Te Rangiita ki Waitetoko is treasuring their intrinsic relationship with the environment and the interconnectedness of the health and well-being of the environment and them as people. The three key concepts of Mauri, Tapu, and Mana have informed the development of this management plan. This is explained further in the [Context Summary](#) document on Ngāti Te Rangiita ki Waitetoko Values.

Motutere Recreation Reserve and surrounds contain sites of cultural significance. The knowledge of these sites is sensitive, and their location must also be treated sensitively. For this reason, record of these sites is not shared within this plan, but rather held on file. Land use disturbance including earthworks, and vegetation removal and weed species are among the biggest threats to these sites. Continuing to work together in partnership with Ngāti Te Rangiita ki Waitetoko and placing priority on appropriate management of sites of significance are key actions.

Objective

1. Mana whenua cultural values are respected, celebrated, and protected.

Outcomes

- 1.1 Ngāti Te Rangiita ki Waitetoko is partnered with to ensure cultural values are reflected, celebrated, and protected within the reserve and its ongoing management.
- 1.2 Sites of cultural significance are protected and managed appropriately in partnership with Ngāti Te Rangiita ki Waitetoko.
- 1.3 An increase in reserve users' awareness and understanding of Ngāti Te Rangiita ki Waitetoko cultural and historical values and relationship with Motutere Reserve.

Actions

Mana Whenua Values

- 1.1.1 Council and Ngāti Te Rangiita ki Waitetoko will work together in respect of key operational decisions for reserve management.
- 1.1.2 Enable and support initiatives for traditional cultural practices of Ngāti Te Rangiita ki Waitetoko, for example; Matariki celebrations.

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- 1.1.3 Partner with Ngāti Te Rangiita ki Waitetoko to develop specific protocol and procedures including, but not limited to, instances of rāhui, and ceremonial blessings.
- 1.1.4 Partner with Ngāti Te Rangiita ki Waitetoko in the development of the Council's revegetation and restoration planting plans and guides for the reserve.
- 1.1.5 Partner with Ngāti Te Rangiita ki Waitetoko in the development of the Council's Motutere Reserve Management Plan Work Plan.
- 1.1.6 Partner with Ngāti Te Rangiita ki Waitetoko, Tūwharetoa Māori Trust Board, and the Taupō nui a Tia Management Board to produce appropriate methods of information sharing about the closed waters of the western shore of Motutere Bay.

Sites of Cultural Significance

- 1.2.1 Council and Ngāti Te Rangiita ki Waitetoko will work together to develop appropriate protection and management for culturally significant sites, including wāhi tapu.
- 1.2.2 Sites of cultural significance are recorded and shared within council's internal database, ensuring sensitive information is considered in council's works programmes and resource consent applications.

Increased Awareness of Cultural Values

- 1.3.1 Use of correct Ngāti Te Rangiita ki Waitetoko place names in publications and name references including signage throughout the reserve.
- 1.3.2 Partner with Ngāti Te Rangiita ki Waitetoko to produce appropriate and innovative methods of information sharing on the cultural and historical values of Motutere, where there is a desire by hapū to share this information. Examples include learning boards, signage, QR code interpretation information, and access to relevant publications.

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Natural Environment Values

The preservation of natural character is a matter of national importance under the Resource Management Act, and a key purpose of the Reserves Act. A recreation reserve must seek the protection of the natural environment, with emphasis on the retention of open spaces and on outdoor recreational activities. The reserve must also be managed in a way that ensures those qualities of the reserve that contribute to the pleasantness, harmony, and cohesion of the natural environment are conserved.

The natural environment consists of lake margins and surrounding native bush. The reserve contains areas of significant indigenous vegetation, outstanding landscapes, and the Foreshore Protection Area of the Taupō District Plan⁴; a 20m area of land on the lake margin; defined to help protect natural character values. The natural environment that attracts people to enjoy the reserves can be diminished by their use. Restoration and enhancement of the natural character and natural environment is a key consideration of the management of the reserve.

Kaitiakitanga is an important principle for Ngāti Te Rangiitā ki Waitetoko. All people and organisations with an interest in Motutere Recreation Reserve have a role to play in protecting and enhancing the natural environment. The campground plays a key role in promoting the native wildlife areas and responsible dog management policy. Council works in partnership with environmental organisations through its Revegetation Plan and Guide to enhance and maintain natural values. These roles are integral to the health and well-being of the reserve, bolstered through partnership, and are expected to continue through actions in this plan.

This section also addresses management of wear and tear caused by reserve use, such as soil erosion and compaction from walking and vehicles. This is different to lake margin erosion from natural lake action.

Objective

2. The reserve's unique natural environment values are restored, enhanced, and protected.

Outcomes

- 2.1 A healthy natural environment with on-going protection and enhancement of indigenous vegetation.
- 2.2 The lakeshore reserve's natural character is restored, enhanced, and protected and lined with abundant kowhai trees.
- 2.3 A lakeshore reserve that is resilient to erosion caused by wave activity and peoples use of the reserve.
- 2.4 An increase in reserve users' understanding, awareness and involvement in managing natural environment values.

⁴ See full definition in the Taupō District Plan.

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Actions

Health of the Environment

- 2.1.1 Protect the significant indigenous vegetation area in perpetuity⁵ allowing for walking tracks to be developed.
- 2.1.2 Campground Lessee to continue to support the management of environmental health at Motutere Bay. This includes (but not limited to) the campground continuing to promote the natural environment and its wellbeing, and supporting a pet policy that requires dogs to be on a leash.

Protection and Restoration of Natural Character

- 2.2.1 Incorporate Motutere Reserve, excluding lease areas, for native revegetation planting and pest control within Council's Revegetation Planting Plan and Guide.
- 2.2.2 Establish a restoration planting plan for endemic low growing native plants. Focus on species that hold cultural significance, and kowhai trees along the lakeshore reserves to enhance the natural character. Consider safety requirements and Crime Prevention Through Environment Design (CPTED) techniques.
- 2.2.3 Council and Ngāti Te Rangīta ki Waitetoko will partner with groups such as Project Tongariro, Kids Greening Taupō, the campground and schools to undertake native revegetation.

Soil Erosion Management

- 2.3.1 Limit pedestrian access to the lake through defined walkways using planting barriers in accordance with 2.2.2 at non-access points to stabilise soil erosion. Consider use of a reinforcing material to manage soil erosion in high use areas.

Increased Awareness of Natural Environment Values

- 2.4.1 Provide appropriate signage and access tracks to enable increased enjoyment by reserve users.
- 2.4.2 Council to include information signage to reserve users on the importance of the local natural environment to their experience and actively promote the restoration and protection of the natural environment.

⁵ Shown as the proposed vegetation protection area on the Concept Plan - Zone Areas (version 29/11/24)

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Public Access and Safety

The maintenance and enhancement of public access to and along lakes is a matter of national importance under the Resource Management Act. A key purpose of the Reserves Act is the preservation of access for the public to and along lakeshores. The primary purpose of a recreation reserve is to provide a space for public enjoyment and recreation.

Motutere Bay campground restricts public access to the lakeshore reserve and the campground lease has impacted access to the public boat ramp. This has hindered the council's ability to provide adequate boat trailer parking facilities, causing safety and access issues. The current vehicle access to Ōtaiātoa Bay lakeshore reserve lacks a turning bay, making it difficult and unsafe to access.

Where there is public access enabled for recreation purposes, council has a duty to provide appropriate reserve facilities to accommodate that use. There is also a duty to ensure access is as safe as possible and risks are appropriately managed.

Objective

3. Public access and associated safety are maintained and enhanced.

Outcomes

- 3.1 Safe and accessible pedestrian access to lakeshore reserves and safety risks, particularly at State Highway 1 crossings, managed appropriately.
- 3.2 Public vehicle access and parking is provided for lakeshore reserves in accordance with the Concept Plan Overview (version 29/11/24) and the Concept Plan - Zone Areas (version 29/11/2024).
- 3.3 Vehicle and boat trailer parking for campers continues to be provided at the campground as part of the lease.
- 3.4 The closed waters around Motutere Point are respected and users of the reserve are educated about restrictions in this area, as outlined in the Taupō Waters Management Plan.

Actions

Defined Public Access

- 3.1.1 Establish dedicated pedestrian access points to the lake within the public use area. (see also actions on soil erosion management under Objective 2 [Natural Values](#)).
- 3.1.2 Provide distinctive and welcoming entrances to the recreation reserve areas, designed in partnership with Ngāti Te Rangiita ki Waitetoko.
- 3.1.3 Council will partner with Ngāti Te Rangiita ki Waitetoko to ensure public access to sites of cultural significance are managed appropriately (see also actions on sites of cultural significance).

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- 3.2.1 Minimise vehicle access to Motutere and Ōtaiātoa Bay lakeshore reserves from State Highway 1 to one vehicle access point for each reserve.
- 3.2.2 Provide sufficient car parking space for public day use at Motutere and Ōtaiātoa Bay lakeshore reserves.
- 3.2.3 Prevent vehicle access at night within the public day use areas using vehicle restrictors (e.g. bollards and lockable gates). Design vehicle restrictors to integrate with the natural colours and tones of the reserve, while allowing for inclusion of safety reflectivity and visibility.
- 3.2.4 Hard surfacing for public parking areas to be designed with integrated vegetation planting to visually break up hard surfaces and enhance natural character values. (See also actions on protection and restoration of natural character under Objective 2 [Natural Values](#)).

Campground Vehicle and Boat Trailer Parking

- 3.3.1 Ensure adequate car and boat trailer parking for campground users continues to be provided within campground lease areas (see actions on Leases and Licences).
- 3.3.2 Campground operator to inform campground users to use parking provided for within the campground.

Safety

- 3.4.1 Council to work with NZ Transport Agency Waka Kotahi to facilitate the installation of a safe pedestrian refuge crossing from the campground to Motutere Bay lakeshore reserve, as a priority action.
- 3.4.2 Council to advocate to NZ Transport Agency Waka Kotahi to maintain the existing speed limit of 60km per hour on State Highway 1 at Motutere Bay.
- 3.4.3 Pedestrian access points to and along the lake are separated from vehicle access and positioned to avoid conflict with boat ramp users.
- 3.4.4 Identify and appropriately manage public safety hazards including (but not limited to): highlighting a hazard with signage, lighting, and barriers to discourage access.
- 3.4.5 No motorised vessels are to be left unattended on the lakeshore in accordance with navigational safety bylaw for Lake Taupō administered by the Harbourmaster.
- 3.4.6 Council will partner with Ngāti Te Rangiita ki Waitetoko, Tūwharetoa Māori Trust Board, and the Taupō-nui-a-tia Management Board to ensure public access to the closed waters at Motutere Point is managed appropriately.

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Recreation Values

Motutere Recreation Reserve is highly valued for a range of recreation activities. It is a diverse reserve providing a range of recreation experiences from the swimmable sheltered bay at Motutere Bay, open rocky beach at Ōtaiātoa Bay, natural bush areas, and camping. The reserve is part of the local community, sense of place and identity for those who enjoy the reserve.

Motutere Campground is a valued destination for generations of campers enjoying the natural setting of Motutere Bay. Camping at Motutere Recreation Reserve will continue to be provided for through the campground lease. The current campground lease at the time of adopting this management plan commenced in 2005 and is referred to in this plan as the 2005 lease. This lease expires in 2038. The campground provides the opportunity for reserve users to stay overnight at Motutere Recreation Reserve in proximity to the lakeshore reserves. This needs to be balanced with the need to provide for all reserve users wishing to enjoy the lakeshore reserves.

To achieve a better balance the Motutere Bay lakeshore reserve will transition from being exclusively for camping to a public day use area. This transition will provide for a lakeshore reserve that achieves the vision of a recreation reserve for all to enjoy. A long-term outcome for Motutere Recreation Reserve is to transition to no camping on the lakeshore reserves on or before 2038.

Ōtaiātoa Bay lakeshore reserve has challenges including the lack of reticulated services, illegal camping, and antisocial behaviour. There is a need to provide for facilities that service recreation use, but those facilities have the potential to diminish the very values that attract people to the reserve if not designed appropriately. There is a need to manage these conflicting uses and ensure recreation values can continue to be enjoyed by all.

Objective

4. A reserve that provides for the respectful enjoyment of recreation values and meets a range of needs and enjoyment for all reserve users.

Outcomes

- 4.1 A reserve that balances the diverse recreation needs of all users.
- 4.2 Formal camping is provided for at Motutere Recreation Reserve through a campground lease, with freedom camping not permitted.
- 4.3 Long term outcome of removal of all camping on the Motutere Bay lakeshore reserve after 2038.
- 4.4 Recreation facilities are consolidated, and levels of service are appropriate to the values of the reserve.
- 4.5 Responsible management of dogs within the reserve by their owners.

Actions

Diverse Recreation needs

- 4.1.1 Provide signage to show locations of publicly accessible areas and those areas that should not be accessed, such as the closed waters of the Western Shore.

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- 4.1.2 Maintain walking and cycling tracks along the Ōtaiātoa Bay lakeshore.

Camping

(see also actions in Objective 6 [Leases and Licences](#)).

- 4.2.1 Under any new lease arrangement the location of the formal camping area will be as shown within the Concept Plan - Zone Areas (version 29/11/24) subject to lease conditions.
- 4.2.2 Install signage to reinforce freedom camping is not permitted.

Recreation Facilities and Levels of Service

- 4.3.1 Consider the natural environment and cultural values when designing facilities.
- 4.3.2 Provide appropriate public day use facilities at Motutere Bay lakeshore reserve.
- 4.3.3 Apply to the Department of Internal Affairs (Harbour Master), Tūwharetoa Māori Trust Board, and Taupō-nui-a-Tia Management Board for a safe swim zone and jumping platform to the west of the boat ramp jetty.

The proposed swim zone will be carefully delineated to avoid overlap with the existing approved mooring zone, ensuring adequate separation between the two zones. Any adjustments to the zoning will require amendment to both the Waikato Regional Plan and the Lake Taupō Navigational Safety Bylaw.

Note: Approval for any changes or establishment of zones remains with the Taupō-nui-a-Tia Management Board.

- 4.3.4 Discourage illegal camping and rubbish dumping at Ōtaiātoa Bay lakeshore reserve by reducing the area of vehicle access as shown on the Concept Plan Overview (version 29/11/24) to a smaller open car parking area. Install signage asking visitors to take their rubbish with them.

Dog Management

- 4.4.1 Dog owners to ensure their dogs are kept on a leash at all times.
- 4.4.2 Investigate including Ōtaiātoa Bay lakeshore reserve as a dog exercise area.
- 4.4.3 Council to provide signs informing dog owners of the rules and their responsibilities.

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Built Infrastructure

The overall reserve surrounding the campground is characterised by open space character. The campground area is characterised by built development of clustered low-density small structures, caravans, and vehicles.

Currently there are structures within the lakeshore reserve. The lakeshore reserves include the Foreshore Protection Area of the Taupō District Plan; a 20m area of land on the lake margin; defined to help protect natural character values.

This section addresses built structures within the reserve. It seeks to consolidate built infrastructure to defined locations, and ensure they are designed to integrate with the natural environment and respect cultural values.

Objective

5. Built structures are sensitively designed to integrate with the natural environment values of the reserve.

Outcomes

- 5.1 Built structures and infrastructure are designed to complement and respect the natural environment values of the reserve.
- 5.2 The Foreshore Protection Area is free of built structures that do not have a functional requirement for that location.
- 5.3 The level of built development in the reserve is consistent with the recreation use zones in the Concept Plan - Zone Areas (version 29/11/24).
- 5.4 Council water and wastewater infrastructure operations are consolidated allowing for reclassification to Local Purpose reserve if needed.

Actions

Sensitive Design

- 5.1.1 Structures on the lakeshore reserves to use materials and colours to respond to the hues of the natural environment, and minimisation of reflectivity levels. This involves using natural materials or paint using colours generally within the A and B Groups of the British Standard BS 5252 colour chart with reflectivity level less than 35%.
- 5.1.2 For the purpose of this management plan, the definition of structures is the same as the Taupō District Plan, and in addition it also includes fences, walls, retaining walls and decks.

Foreshore Protection Area

- 5.2.1 New built structures are to be located outside of the Foreshore Protection Area unless that structure has a functional requirement to be located there. Examples of structures that have a functional requirement include erosion works structures, water pump house, water treatment building.

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- 5.2.2 The removal of existing built structures out of the Foreshore Protection Area that do not rely on the location for their purpose.
- 5.2.3 Essential facilities such as toilets can be located on the lakeshore reserve, so long as they are outside of the Foreshore Protection Area and located within the existing services reticulation alignment.

Council Infrastructure

- 5.3.1 The ability for Council to provide for built infrastructure associated with community wastewater and water services is enabled, while ensuring sites of cultural significance are protected.
- 5.3.2 Built infrastructure associated with council services is consolidated and minimised to areas of the reserve where it is functionally required to be located.
- 5.3.3 Allow for reclassification of the consolidated infrastructure area as Local Purpose if required. For the wastewater treatment plant this is the zone shown in the Concept Plan - Zone Areas (version 29/11/24).

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Leases and Licences

Leases and licences on recreation reserves are to provide for the purpose of the reserve. This includes physical welfare and enjoyment of the public, protection of the natural environment, and retention of open spaces and outdoor recreational activities.

The Motutere Campground lease has provided a much-loved lakeside camping experience for generations of campers at Motutere Bay and camping will continue to be provided for. There is a need to consider sites that are suitable for camping. To date, camping on the lakeshore reserve has limited the ability to provide for public access to Motutere Bay. This has created challenges around providing for recreation facilities at the public boat ramp for the local community and visitors. To meet the reserve's objectives on natural character, public access and safety, and recreation values, the level of camping on Motutere Bay lakeshore reserve will be reduced to enable a dedicated public reserve.

Adjacent to the existing campground are two new potential campground areas, one for camping and the other for outdoor recreation. The proposed campground areas are subject to conditions for their use, due to the presence of cultural sites of significance, ecological values, and the proximity of the closed landfill contaminated site.

Changes in campground lease areas will need to be managed in a staged approach to enable time for redundant structures to be removed and the reserve reinstated.

Objective

6. Leases and licences are provided for where they support Motutere's recreation values.

Outcomes

- 6.1 Leases and licences are appropriate for, and give effect to, the purpose of a recreation reserve.
- 6.2 New campground leases are aligned with the objectives of this management plan.
- 6.3 Proposed campground areas are developed in accordance with outlined conditions.

Actions

(Note: This section to be read with reference to the Reserve Management Concept Plans).

Appropriate Leases and Licences

- 6.1.1 Ensure variations to existing leases, new leases and licences at Motutere Recreation Reserve meet the vision, objectives, and outcomes of this reserve management plan.

Campground Lease

- 6.2.1 All camping will cease on the lakeshore reserve after 30 April 2038.
- 6.2.2 Any campground lease agreed prior to this date must achieve the following outcomes:
 - a. Cease all camping on the lakeshore reserve and transition the area to public day use on or before 2038.

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- b. Establish a new camping area in Campground Area 1 before lakeshore camping is removed.
 - c. Allow time for the campground Lessee to establish the new area and remove camping facilities from the lakeshore.
 - d. Ensure Council funding is secured, including through consideration in the Long-term Plan and Annual Plan processes, to develop public day use facilities on the lakeshore reserve after lakeshore camping ends.
- 6.2.3 These outcomes will be achieved as follows:
- a. Up to 12 months before Council funding that is secured under 6.2.2(d) becomes available, the campground Lessee may begin to establish camping facilities in Campground Area 1 to support transition from the lakeshore, subject to 6.3.1 and the following conditions:
 - b. All lakeshore camping must cease within 12 months of camping facilities established within Campground Area 1 being opened for use as tourist accommodation.
 - c. The campground Lessee is, at their own cost, to remove all improvements and repair and leave any land affected by the removal in a clean and tidy condition.
 - d. Car parking spaces for campers are to continue to be provided by the Lessee within the campground lease area. Car parking within lakeshore public reserve areas will be for public day use only.
- 6.2.4 Campground Area 2 will become available at the commencement of a new lease.
- 6.2.5 Boat trailer parking spaces for campers will continue to be provided by the Lessee within the campground lease area as shown coloured grey on the Concept Plan - Zone Areas plan. Any new lease of the camping ground will not include the approximate area coloured grey on the Concept Plan - Zone Areas (version 29/11/24). This area will become a public boat trailer parking area.
- 6.2.6 If there is a variation to the existing campground lease, or new lease, Council will undertake a survey of the following:
- a. The public boat trailer parking area coloured grey on the Concept Plan - Zone Areas (version 29/11/24) **to define the area to be removed from the lease area.**
 - b. New Campground Area 1, to establish a 40m buffer with the Significant Natural Area (SNA) and a 20m buffer with **the adjacent forestry land.**

Campground Area 1 – Tourist Accommodation

- 6.3.1 Campground Area 1 is subject to the following conditions:
- a. All lakeshore camping must cease within 12 months of camping facilities established within Campground Area 1 being opened for use as tourist accommodation.
 - b. A suitably qualified ecologist assessment of the amount of biodiversity offset planting required and additional information gathered on fauna, specifically lizards and long-tail bats. To be funded by the Lessee.
 - c. Lessee to undertake biodiversity offset planting for vegetation removal with a ratio as recommended within the ecological assessment. This will depend on the amount of indigenous vegetation clearance proposed and the ratio will depend on the timing of the offset planting; for a ratio of 4:1; replace 4 hectares of indigenous vegetation for

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every 1 hectare of removal. If replacement planting is undertaken at least 5 years in advance of clearance, a 1:1 ratio may be sufficient. To be funded by the Lessee.

- d. The indigenous vegetation for biodiversity offset planting in the main Motutere Reserve includes: whauwhaupaku/five finger *Pseudopanax arboreus*, kōhūhū/black matipo *Pittosporum tenuifolium*, mahoe/whiteywood *Melicytus ramiflorus*, kānuka *Kunzea ericoides*, hangehange *Geniostoma ligustrifolium*, and karamū *Coprosma robusta / lucida*. The indigenous vegetation for biodiversity offset planting on the lakeshore reserves will be predominantly kōwhai *Sophora tetraptera*, along with the above species.

- e. In order to protect culturally significant sites, all efforts shall be made to avoid land disturbance within or near wāhi tapu.

An assessment shall be required from a Ngāti Te Rangiita ki Waitetoko approved cultural advisor, to assess the potential impact of proposed land disturbance and ongoing use, on sites of cultural significance and provide recommended management approaches. To be funded by the Lessee.

Implementation of approved land disturbance within or near wāhi tapu must have an accidental discovery protocol in place.

- f. Maintain a minimum 20m external boundary setback from adjacent forestry operations and 40m external boundary setback from the adjacent Scenic Reserve. The setbacks are to ensure safety and effects of nuisance are managed with adjacent forestry operations, and to ensure a sufficient vegetation buffer for the adjacent scenic reserve.

- g. Lessee will be responsible for establishing additional connections to water and wastewater services and associated costs, working with Council's asset managers.

- h. The Lessee to develop and implement a pest management strategy for the lease area including the indigenous vegetation biodiversity offset planting areas.

Campground Area 2 - Recreation

- 6.4.1 Any new campground lease will include Campground Area 2 – Recreation as shown in the Concept Plan - Zone Areas (version 29/11/24), subject to the following conditions:

- a. If developed, Campground Area 2 is to be a recreation only zone with no tourist accommodation.
- b. In order to protect culturally significant sites, all efforts shall be made to avoid land disturbance within or near wāhi tapu.

An assessment shall be required from a Ngāti Te Rangiita ki Waitetoko approved cultural advisor to assess the potential impact of proposed land disturbance and ongoing use, on sites of cultural significance and provide recommended management approaches. To be funded by the Lessee.

Implementation of approved land disturbance within or near wāhi tapu must have an accidental discovery protocol in place.

- c. Compliance with any conditions of a resource consent issued under the National Environmental Standards for Assessing and Managing Contaminants in Soil to Protect Human Health (NESCS) Regulations.

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Proposed Campground Area 2 has been identified as a 'piece of land' pursuant to s5(7)(b) of the NESCS Regulations, and resource consent is required prior to undertaking any activity to sample, disturb, or change the use of the land. All resource consent fees (and associated costs) are the responsibility of the applicant.

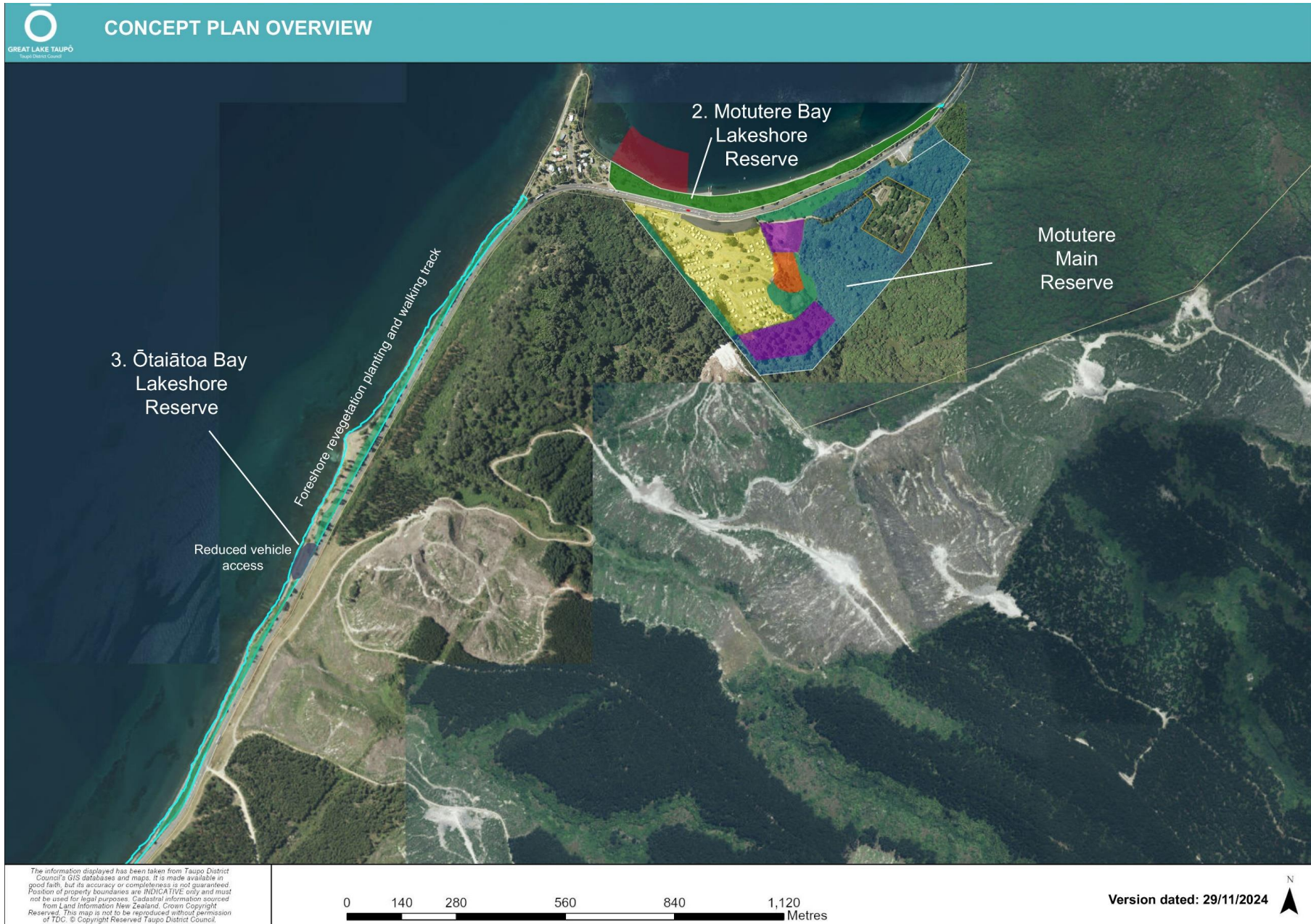
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Glossary

This section covers words and terms used within this document. Definitions are partly from existing council documents for context in our organisation, and from Te Aka Māori dictionary.

Amenity	The Resource Management Act defines amenity as "...those natural or physical qualities and characteristics of an area that contribute to people's appreciation of its pleasantness, aesthetic coherence, and cultural and recreational attributes."
Concept Plans	Show any physical and administrative changes planned for the reserve.
Foreshore Protection Area	As defined in the Taupō District Plan
Hapū	Sub section of large kinship group (iwi) descended from a common ancestor.
Iwi	Large kinship group of people descended from a common ancestor and connected through whakapapa to a distinct area.
Kaimahi	Staff, worker
Kaitiaki	A guardian or trustee
Kaitiakitanga	Guardianship of land and resources.
Kaupapa Kaitiaki Plan	Plan to protect and improve the health and wellbeing of the Taupō catchment
Kawa	Sanctified procedures only applicable to change under specific measures
Kōrero	Conversation
Kotahitanga	Unity and solidarity
Lease	A grant of an interest in land that gives exclusive possession of the land and makes provision for any activity on the land that the lessee is permitted to carry out.
(2005 Lease)	The campground lease that was in place at the time of reviewing the reserve management plan in 2024.
License	A grant of non-exclusive interest in land that makes provision for any activity on the land that the licensee is permitted to carry out.
Mahi	Work, vocation
Mahi toi	Art, craft
Mana	Authority or influence
Mana whenua	Indigenous people, born of the whenua, people of the land that hold authority over a particular area through whakapapa (their ancestral connection to the whenua). In the context of this document mana whenua is Ngāti Te Rangiita ki Waitetoko hapū.
Manaakitanga	Hospitality, kindness, and care for others.

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Māori	A member of the indigenous people of Aotearoa New Zealand
Matariki	A large cluster of stars
Mauri	Life force
Mauri tū	Environmental health is protected, maintained, and / or enhanced.
Mātauranga	Knowledge
Ngā Aho	Māori designer and planners
Outstanding Landscape Area	As defined in the Taupō District Plan
Pā	Fortified village
Rahui	To put in place a temporary ritual prohibition,
Rohe	Territory or boundaries of tribes
Rua	Storage hole, pit, burrow
Taonga	A highly treasured object
Tapu	Sacred, spiritual restrictions
Te Ao Māori	Māori world view
Te Aranga Principles	A cultural landscape strategy/approach to design thinking and making which incorporates a series of Māori cultural values and principles
Te matawhānui	Vision
Te Taiao	Natural environment
Te Tiriti o Waitangi	The founding document of New Zealand signed between representatives of the British Crown and Māori.
Tikanga	Customs, protocols, and behaviour guidance.
Tino rangatiratanga	Self determination
Tohu	Sites of significance to iwi and hapu where cultural landmarks are acknowledged and protected
Urupa	Burial ground
Utu	Maintaining balance through reciprocity
Wāhi tapu	Sacred place, sacred site
Wairuatanga	Spirituality and understanding of spiritual dimensions
Waka Kotahi	New Zealand Transport Agency
Whakapapa	Ancestral connections defining identity and place
Whanaungatanga	Relationships and belonging
Whenua	Land

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**TAUPŌ DISTRICT COUNCIL
MINUTES OF THE MOTUTERE RECREATION RESERVE MANAGEMENT PLAN COMMITTEE MEETING
HELD AT THE COUNCIL CHAMBER, 107 TE HEUHEU STREET, TAUPŌ
ON WEDNESDAY, 27 NOVEMBER 2024 AT 12.30PM**

PRESENT: Cr Danny Loughlin (in the Chair), Member Aroha French, Cr Sandra Greenslade, Member Maru Maniapoto, Cr Kevin Taylor, Member Jade Wikaira

IN ATTENDANCE: General Manager Strategy and Environment (W Zander), Policy Manager (N Carroll), Iwi and Co-Governance Manager (D Rameka), Team Leader Resource Management and Reserve Planning (E O'Callaghan), Senior Policy Advisor (K Scott), Policy Advisor (H Wood), Southern Lake Taupō Engagement Partner (M Isherwood), Iwi Engagement Partner (T Waaka), Corporate Solicitor (F Bramwell, via MS Teams), Venue Operations Officer (F Hughes), Digital Content Creator (C Hollinger), Senior Committee Advisor (K Watts)

MEDIA AND PUBLIC: 20 members of the public in person and via MS Teams.

- Notes:
- (i) *The meeting start time was originally 10.30am and was changed to 12.30pm on Monday 25 November 2024. This change of start time was advertised on Council's website, shared to social media and emailed to all stakeholders and interested parties.*
 - (ii) *The meeting was opened and closed with a karakia by Maru Maniapoto.*
 - (iii) *Chair Cr Danny Loughlin invited the committee and staff present to introduce themselves to all present.*
 - (iv) *Chair Cr Danny Loughlin advised that the meeting was being livestreamed and that some staff and members of the public were present via MS Teams and would present online.*
 - (v) *Chair Cr Danny Loughlin thanked Kaumatua Freda Cook from Waitetoko Marae for providing sandwiches and fruit for afternoon tea.*

1 KARAKIA

2 WHAKAPĀHA | APOLOGIES

MRRMP202411/01 RESOLUTION

Moved: Cr Sandra Greenslade

Seconded: Member Jade Wikaira

That the apology received from Mayor David Trewavas be accepted.

CARRIED

Note: *All members present at the Motutere Recreation Reserve Management Plan Committee meeting voted in favour of resolution MRRMP202411/01 above.*

3 NGĀ WHAKAPĀNGA TUKITUKI | CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

Chair Cr Danny Loughlin advised that he was a trustee on the Tūwharetoa Māori Trust Board.

4 WHAKAMANATANGA O NGĀ MENETI | CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES**4.1 ORDINARY MOTUTERE RECREATION RESERVE MANAGEMENT PLAN COMMITTEE MEETING - 29 AUGUST 2024****MRRMP202411/02 RESOLUTION**

Moved: Member Aroha French

Seconded: Cr Sandra Greenslade

That the minutes of the Motutere Recreation Reserve Management Plan Committee meeting held on Thursday 29 August 2024 be approved and adopted as a true and correct record.

CARRIED

Note: All members present at the Motutere Recreation Reserve Management Plan Committee meeting voted in favour of resolution MRRMP202411/02 above.

5 NGĀ KAUPAPA HERE ME NGĀ WHAKATAUNGA | POLICY AND DECISION MAKING**5.1 MOTUTERE RESERVE MANAGEMENT PLAN HEARINGS AND DELIBERATIONS REPORT**

The Policy Advisor introduced herself and explained that her role had been to project manage the review of the Reserve Management Plan. She acknowledged and thanked those that had submitted on the draft plan, and the staff and committee members for their work. Officers had provided advice based on the written submissions and she noted that this advice could change if new information emerged through the hearings. She explained that the purpose of the hearings was to collect ideas to improve decision making and that committee members should ask submitters questions to better understand their views. The final step would be for the committee to provide a recommendation to Council for consideration at the 17 December Council meeting at the Great Lake Centre.

Chair Cr Danny Loughlin then explained the hearing process to those present. He advised there would be 5 minutes allocated for each speaker and that the committee members had read their submissions so this was an opportunity for them to add or emphasise particular points.

The following submitters spoke to their submissions, with additional points as noted.

#260 Mr Colin Rangī

Mr Rangī reiterated the cultural significance of the lakeshore area for acknowledging tupuna who departed from Motutere Bay to rest on Motutaiko Island. He added that the 2018 Tūwharetoa Treaty Settlement had not included this whenua to Ngāti Te Rangīita but that it was intended to ultimately be given back.

#582 Ms Christine Cheyne

Ms Cheyne acknowledged Ngāti Tūwharetoa and in particular Ngāti Te Rangīita ki Waitetoko. She had moved to the Taupō district in 1969 with her family and until very recently had limited knowledge of the history. She was learning te reo Māori at Waitetoko marae and wanted all to be aware of the history of the land. She clarified that not all users and uses of the reserve were compatible. Proactive management was required to meet the objectives of the Reserve Management Plan and a range of needs.

#261 Mr Te Miri Rangī (via MS Teams)

Mr Rangī reiterated that Motutere Bay was deeply important to him and his whānau. Its value had been passed to his parents and to him, and he had passed it to his tamariki. Following the birth of his eldest daughter a tohi ceremony was conducted at the lakeshore due to the significant spiritual connection. It reaffirmed his daughter's connection to the land. He asked that the committee give clear direction for no lakeshore camping and to make the Reserve Management Plan align with the cultural and environmental values, the principles of manaakitanga.

#430 Mrs Joanna Terry

Ms Terry spoke on behalf of her family and fellow campers at the holiday park. She asked that foreshore camping was not stopped and added that if it was removed, the compromise of adding proposed area 1 was not the same size and some campers would miss out.

#533 Mr Glen Terry

Mr Terry added that campers kept an eye on swimmers and boat users and moved swimmers away from boat users for safety. He was concerned that others using the area would be inexperienced and there could be more accidents. If the lakeshore area was open to everyone, new facilities would need to be installed and maintained by the Council which would be an additional cost to ratepayers.

#604 Mr Peter Shepherd, Tūwharetoa Māori Trust Board

Mr Shepherd advised that he was the Natural Resources Manager at Tūwharetoa Māori Trust Board. He acknowledged Ngāti Te Rangiita ki Waitetoko as those that had the deepest connection to this area. He reiterated that the draft Reserve Management Plan needed to reflect the Management Plan for Taupō Waters and the Taupō-nui-a-Tia Management Board.

#606 Mr Rakei Taiaroa, Tūwharetoa Māori Trust Board members of the Taupō-nui-a-Tia Management Board

Mr Taiaroa introduced himself as Chief Executive of Tūwharetoa Māori Trust Board and advised he was representing the Taupō-nui-a-Tia Management Board. He was also 20th generation Ngāti Te Rangiita ki Waitetoko. The Management Board had concerns around the environmental impacts of the buildings on the lakeshore including showers, kitchens and toilets using the water and discharging it.

From a cultural perspective, the site was a very tapu place for Ngāti Te Rangiita ki Waitetoko. The island, Motutaiko was also very special, as well as many other sites in the reserve from Te Pōporo (Bull Point) through to the area at the back of the reserve near the bush, and further south.

In response to questions from members, he requested that Council involve Tūwharetoa Māori Trust Board, the Harbourmaster, and the Department of Conservation regarding the infrastructure on the lake such as the boatramp and jetty.

#581 Ms Rana Dick

Ms Dick supported the hapū submission from Ngāti Te Rangiita ki Waitetoko and opposed lakeshore camping from 2038. She supported other speakers and recalled that her mother and siblings had been unable to have picnics at the lakeshore when she was a child due to the campground. She disagreed that campers respected the private residences next to the campground and was concerned that public access would not discourage people accessing private property.

#315 Mrs Rachel Wikaira (Via MS Teams)

Mrs Wikaira had heard of the mamae of the local people who had been unable to walk on the beach and been asked why they were there by campers. She would like to see this period finished because it would be better for hapū, the ratepayers, the public and for the campers. She did not support the mixed use of the lakeshore without confirmation that all lakeshore camping would cease in 2038. She asked that the committee prioritised the voice of the community and Ngāti Te Rangiita ki Waitetoko over the campers and the lessee.

#161 Mr Te Takinga New (Via MS Teams)

Mr New reminded the committee and Council that the intent of the Crown supporting the Ngāti Tūwharetoa 2018 Treaty Settlement was to grant the whenua back to the hapū Ngāti Te Rangiita ki Waitetoko.

#567 Ms Buffy Te Uira Nepia (Via MS Teams)

Ms Te Uira Nepia supported the whenua being returned to Ngāti Te Rangiita ki Waitetoko and for public access to be given and managed by the hapū and the Tūwharetoa Māori Trust Board.

#595 Ms Kelly Te Heuheu Jr

Ms Te Heuheu acknowledged her aunty who had passed away the previous Monday, and her mother who had passed away on the same day three years previously. She explained that she was carrying on the legacy left from her mother which was to have Motutere Reserve returned to the hapū Ngāti Te Rangiita ki Waitetoko. She strongly supported the submission made by the hapū Ngāti Te Rangiita ki Waitetoko and emphasised that she opposed lakeshore camping. There was a perception by many campers that the lakeshore was private property. She reminded the committee that it was her and her hapū's birthright first, not a campsite. She encouraged Council and hapū to work together to educate day users and discourage access to sacred sites with planting to create natural barriers.

#57 Mr Martin Wikaira (Via MS Teams)

Mr Wikaira asked that the committee and Council make decisions by working with his hapū and moving in

the right direction. He hoped that lakeshore camping could be stopped earlier than 14 years in the future.

The meeting was adjourned at this point (2.50pm) and reconvened at 4.30pm.

#129 Mr Hone Te Rire (Via MS Teams)

Mr Te Rire explained that Ngāti Te Rangīta ki Waitetoko had a strong connection to the land and the area. The cultural values and tikanga needed to be celebrated and proactively respected.

#570 Ms Gina Te Rangī (Via MS Teams)

Ms Te Rangī advised that her submission was on behalf of her and her family only. There was a desire to reestablish a relationship with Motutere Bay. The elders had talked about the importance of the Motutere land and how it was painful not to be able to have a relationship with the land. It was a constant source of mamae for her elders. Council should think of the position of the community that elected its members and the residents and ratepayers and let them take their children there instead of excluding them. A renewal or granting of a new lease should be taking in the wants of the community. Restoring the connections to history and whakapapa for hapū was important, this was an opportunity to do that.

#578 Ms Tina Porou (Via MS Teams)

Ms Porou thanked her cousins for their submissions presented throughout the day. Her submission was personal, her family had been in the rohe for 775 years, 28 generations. She supported Ngāti Te Rangīta ki Waitetoko and the mahi the hapū was doing. Her nieces recalled that they felt uneasy going to the beach at Motutere as children and teens because they thought they would be told off for swimming near the campground.

She asked the committee to focus on the spirit of the reserve and acknowledge that Ngāti Te Rangīta was the owner and kaitiaki of its lands.

#60 Mr Jeffrey Addison

Mr Addison's submission was on behalf of his whānau, his wife was an uri of Ngāti Te Rangīta ki Waitetoko. In addition to his submission he advised that he would like other tracks on the reserve to be established, and for a thorough cultural assessment of the land to be surveyed. It was important to protect the taonga before they disappeared all together.

The meeting was adjourned at this point (5.14pm) and reconvened at 5.25pm.

#41 Ms Carla Langmead (Via MS Teams)

Ms Langmead summarised the key points from her submission and reiterated that Motutere Bay was beneficial to her mental health and wellbeing.

#602 Mr John Tilton (Via MS Teams)

Mr Tilton summarised his submission and reiterated that a lease extension including an expanded area would enable him to show the intent to move infrastructure away from the lakeshore. He was surprised by the intense lobbying of those against the camping on the lakeshore and the encouraging of people to do submissions. There was a massive passion there. People on the other side of the argument did not have the same resources to put up these websites and create the social media.

Mr Tilton advised that he could share a letter that he had received from the Minister which stated that the Minister did not have a view on camping at the lakefront. This was to counter the information received at the previous committee meeting, when the committee had been advised that the Department of Conservation was opposed to camping on the lakefront.

He advised that he would support the committee's decision and work with both the hapū and Council.

The meeting was adjourned at this point (6.06pm) with a closing karakia from Member Maru Maniapoto and He Honore sung by all present.

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**TAUPŌ DISTRICT COUNCIL
MINUTES OF THE MOTUTERE RECREATION RESERVE MANAGEMENT PLAN COMMITTEE MEETING
HELD AT THE COUNCIL CHAMBER, 107 TE HEUHEU STREET, TAUPŌ
RECONVENED ON THURSDAY, 28 NOVEMBER 2024 AT 12.30PM**

PRESENT: Cr Danny Loughlin (in the Chair), Member Aroha French, Cr Sandra Greenslade, Member Maru Maniapoto, Cr Kevin Taylor, Member Jade Wikaira

IN ATTENDANCE: General Manager Strategy and Environment (W Zander), Policy Manager (N Carroll), Iwi and Co-Governance Manager (D Rameka), Team Leader Resource Management and Reserve Planning (E O'Callaghan), Senior Policy Advisor (K Scott), Policy Advisor (H Wood), Southern Lake Taupō Engagement Partner (M Isherwood), Iwi Engagement Partner (T Waaka), Corporate Solicitor (F Bramwell), Venue Operations Officer (F Hughes), Digital Content Creator (C Hollinger), Senior Committee Advisor (K Watts)

MEDIA AND PUBLIC: 23 members of the public in person and via MS Teams.

Notes: (i) The meeting was opened and closed with a karakia by Maru Maniapoto.
(ii) Cr Danny Loughlin advised that the meeting was being livestreamed to Council's You Tube channel and that some committee members and staff were online on MS Teams.

KARAKIA**WHAKAPĀHA | APOLOGIES****MRRMP202411/03 RESOLUTION**

Moved: Cr Sandra Greenslade
Seconded: Member Aroha French

That the apology received from Mayor David Trewavas be accepted.

CARRIED

Note: All members present at the Motutere Recreation Reserve Management Plan Committee meeting voted in favour of resolution MRRMP202411/03 above.

NGĀ KAUPAPA HERE ME NGĀ WHAKATAUNGA | POLICY AND DECISION MAKING**5.1 MOTUTERE RESERVE MANAGEMENT PLAN HEARINGS AND DELIBERATIONS REPORT**

The following submitters spoke to their submissions, with additional points as noted.

#583 Mr Jan Hania (Via MS Teams)

Mr Hania summarised his submission and reiterated that he supported the submission made by hapū Ngāti Te Rangiita ki Waitetoko.

#597 Mr Te Wharau Walker

Mr Walker advised that he was part of a new rangatahi rōpu that focused on taiao (environmental) issues and building capability. He supported the submission of hapū Ngāti Te Rangiita ki Waitetoko. His submission was intended to be taken from the perspective of looking to the future and what everyone wanted for future generations. He envisioned that in the future the mauri (life force) of the taiao (environment) would be returned to the lakeshore.

#49 Ms Leanne Bell

Ms Bell wanted future mokopuna to be able to sit at the lakefront, look across to Motutaiko and pay homage

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to the tūpuna buried there.

#600 Ms Lauren Fletcher, Ngāti Tūrangitukua Charitable Trust

Ms Fletcher acknowledged her Uncle Te Kanawa Pitiroi who was a historian and had created resources that were still used today. She reiterated that Ngāti Tūrangitukua Charitable Trust opposed lakeshore camping and supported its Ngāti Te Rangiita ki Waitetoko whānau.

#263 Ms Mahora Manuel-Hepi

Ms Manuel-Hepi advised that she was also a member of the Tūwharetoa Rangatahi rōpu focussed on taiao (environmental) matters along with previous submitter Mr Te Wharau Walker. She advised that while listening to submitters the previous day she had heard the word "compromise" a lot. However, it was Ngāti Te Rangiita ki Waitetoko that had been compromising for the last 100 plus years. She asked that the committee and Council supported the reconnection to the water and land.

#601 Mr Wiari Ruahina, Te Kotahitanga o Ngāti Tūwharetoa

The tenure of Te Kotahitanga o Ngāti Tūwharetoa (TKNT) was hapū centric, his role as Chair was to emphasise that TKNT supported the Kaupapa of Ngāti Te Rangiita ki Waitetoko. The draft reserve management plan needed to reflect the legal, cultural and environmental parts of the Ngāti Tūwharetoa Claims Settlement Act 2018.

#43 Ms Mere Maryanne Maniapoto

Ms Maniapoto summarised her submission and supported the removal of camping and any restriction to hapū accessing the lakeshore.

#122 Mr Bronson Perich

Mr Perich advised that he was there to show solidarity to Ngāti Te Rangiita ki Waitetoko. He asked that Council provided more information about how the reserve was administered by Council and the history of why this reserve was not included in the 2018 Tūwharetoa Treaty Settlement. Taupō District ratepayers needed to know this information.

#605 Mrs Amy Walker, Ngāti Tūrangitukua Māori Committee

Mrs Walker explained that she was the Chair for the Ngāti Tūrangitukua Māori Committee, and that all members of the hapū supported this submission. She supported the other speakers and acknowledged her uncle Te Kanawa Pitiroi. She implored the committee and Council to take the honourable first step to remove lakeshore camping. The next steps would be to hand back the land to Ngāti Te Rangiita ki Waitetoko.

#465 Mr Rhieve Grey

Mr Grey confirmed that he was also a member of the Tūwharetoa Rangatahi rōpu focussed on taiao (environmental) matters. He stated that a vision for Motutere had been articulated thanks to the mana whenua. The word connection had been used repeatedly. There was no human to environment connection that trumped the connection of the Māori people. He emphasised this because at the core there was a fundamental disconnect caused by the campground. The enjoyment of campers had come at a cost and damaged the mana whenua. The compromise proposed did not align with the Ngāti Te Rangiita ki Waitetoko values due to commercial profit making.

He asked that the draft Reserve Management Plan include an unambiguous commitment to remove the lakeshore camping.

#457 Mr Edwin Wikatene

Mr Wikatene shared a PowerPoint presentation (A3680088). He advised that Council had an opportunity to be an exemplar of Te Tiriti o Waitangi in action. He thanked previous presenters for acknowledging his Koro Te Kanawa Pitiroi. He was opposed to further expansion of the campground across the road from the lake because there was a long history of trauma and disconnection. The goal was to return the land and governing of the land to Ngāti Te Rangiita ki Waitetoko.

#421 Mr Tredegar Hall

Mr Hall remembered Uncle Te Kanawa Pitiroi and acknowledged his link to his whānau of Ngāti Te Rangiita ki Waitetoko. He asked the committee to consider what a good design for the future looked like and to focus on partnership and working together rather than just on the existing legislation. He asked that cultural impact assessments and other frameworks were used to look forward.

The meeting was adjourned at 1.59pm and reconvened at 2.05pm.

#603 Ms Maia Wikaira, Ngāti Te Rangīta ki Waitetoko

Ms Wikaira confirmed that this was not a transactional arrangement for her, she was hapū first, then iwi, then a lawyer and felt a strong responsibility to represent the hapū. All supporters had sat in their mana and told the committee how they opposed lakeshore camping and sought an end date of 2038. She asked that the committee feel the warmth and each stitch of the rich cloak (korowai) of all the previous speakers and understand the immense responsibility the committee had as decision makers. Despite Motutere Bay being open to the public, the lived experiences had shown that this was not true. The mokopuna, tamariki and rangatahi had felt excluded instead of being embraced. They had told the committee of the mamae and inability to practice the cultural traditions. Current connection to the land sat in the abstract. The vision for the future was for how the mamae could be undone. The responses from the submissions and the kōrero at the hearings was unprecedented and showed the legacy issue of how it was not fair. The hapū deployed the tools of social media to support the participation, the resources were the passion of the people and the time spent away from whānau to support the wider whānau. Whānau had come out in their hundreds and she asked that the committee recognise their statements. The cultural connection to Motutere Bay and the access to this sheltered bay was important to the young people. It was a material way to recognise Ngāti Te Rangīta ki Waitetoko who could not be kaitiaki of its land without connection. The proposal that the hapū sought was not to exclude anyone, including campers. The request of Ngāti Te Rangīta ki Waitetoko was not to exclusively benefit the hapū, it was for ratepayers, residents and campers alike. This was not a compromise for the campers because it respected the reliance on the lease ending in 2038. As was mentioned, Ngāti Te Rangīta ki Waitetoko was compromising.

She asked that the committee and Council not be side tracked by other issues that were secondary to what was needed to be focussed on such as the location of the boat ramp, car parking and day use of the lakeshore reserve. There were opportunities and time to resolve these.

#262 Ms Ngatoru Wall

Ms Wall asked the committee to consider whose land this was and to give it back to Ngāti Te Rangīta ki Waitetoko. She remembered driving past the land with her uncle who told her of the urupā and those buried in the cliffs. She was there for her tūpuna resting in Motutere and on Motutaiko.

#609 Ms Fiona Kahukura Chase

Ms Kahukura Chase asked that the campground lease be allowed to expire and not be renewed, and that all of the reserve land be returned to Ngāti Te Rangīta ki Waitetoko.

Further to her submission, Ms Kahukura Chase introduced herself to the committee as a councillor from Ruapehu District Council. She advised that part of their work was to lift the engagement with hapū at council, and the knowledge of the elected members and council staff to allow them to engage at a better level and have a better understanding of Te ao Māori.

She advised that her whānau owned the Taumarunui Holiday Park of which part was on the shore of the Whanganui river. Ruapehu District Council administered the holiday park and it was being returned to the iwi. This was achieved by whānau working with council to show a better way to operate without whānau having to continually explain its whakapapa. It was important to note that all submitters to the process were there because they loved the land, they were not being paid to be there. She asked that the committee used the opportunity to look beyond the legislation and build on relationships.

#543 Ms Florence Karaitiana (via MS Teams)

Further to reading the other submissions and hearing the kōrero, she supported Ngāti Te Rangīta ki Waitetoko having the voice over this matter.

#580 – Mr Ryan Bailey

Mr Bailey explained that he enjoyed camping at Motutere Bay and his daughter was of the third generation of his family camping there and also loved it. He was a member of the camp committee and questioned why camping on the lakeshore was being proposed to cease. He added that the Crown purchased the land in 1926 and that the campground had been there for 80 years and was world class. He disagreed that members of the public were discouraged from using the reserve at the lakeshore and was concerned that should it be changed into a day use area there would be behavioural issues. It was the last lakeshore camp and should not be closed.

The meeting adjourned at this point (2.56pm) and reconvened at 3.20pm.

MRRMP202411/04 RESOLUTION

Moved: Member Aroha French
Seconded: Cr Sandra Greenslade

That the Motutere Recreation Reserve Management Plan Committee

1. Receives, hears, and deliberates on submissions received (Attachment 1).
2. Accepts the late submission 609 from Fiona Kahukura Chase (Attachment 10, under separate cover 2).

CARRIED

Note: All members present at the Motutere Recreation Reserve Management Plan Committee meeting voted in favour of resolution MRRMP202411/04 above.

Chair Cr Danny Loughlin explained that the Council staff would talk through the draft Reserve Management Plan changes and deliberations, then ultimately the decision would go to full Council.

The General Manager Strategy and Environment clarified that any changes as the result of feedback from submitters could also be included while the committee made updates to the draft Reserve Management Plan.

The Policy Manager introduced himself to the committee and advised that he and council officers were available to provide advice to enable decision making. The report attached to the agenda was structured to help guide decisions and he suggested that the committee work through the key decisions in the same order. As the issues and objectives determined in the report were interconnected, the committee would be asked to look at them holistically before making the final decision.

The Team Leader Resource Management and Reserve Planning introduced the Parks and Reserves Manager, the Corporate Solicitor and the Senior Policy Advisor as subject matter experts who would provide advice if required.

ISSUE 1 - Restriction of Vehicle access at Ōtaiātoa Bay

The Policy Advisor asked the committee to consider issue 1 from the report – Restriction of vehicle access at Ōtaiātoa Bay. She clarified that the intended car parking area was larger but contained, and safer. The Parks and Reserves Manager confirmed that there were options for a safe turnaround for vehicles given that the recommendation was for one entry and exit point. The Team Leader Resource Management and Reserve Planning clarified that freedom camping was not permitted.

Acknowledging that this was a significant cultural site and should recognise that tūpāpaku were buried there, the Parks and Reserves Manager advised that educational signage could be undertaken immediately and could also aid in changing the behaviour of visitors to the bay.

The committee supported the recommendation to approve the restriction of vehicle access to Ōtaiātoa Bay as proposed in the draft Reserve Management Plan.

ISSUE 2 - Proposed New Camping Areas

The Team Leader Resource Management and Reserve Planning summarised the issue and reiterated the recommendations to the committee provided in the report.

Members supported a new lease that would tie the new proposed area 1 for accommodation to the removal of lakeshore camping. This would achieve the vision, values and objectives of the Reserve Management Plan. The existing lease could not be changed but the Reserve Management Plan could set out how a new lease, which included proposed areas 1 and 2, would be subject to conditions. It was acknowledged that there were challenges with transitioning from lakeshore camping to a day use area because this relied on Council having funding and resources to make the lakeshore fit for purpose.

Members agreed that changes to the relevant parts of the draft Reserve Management Plan would be emailed to them the following day.

ISSUE 3 - Proposed Public Day-Use Area On Motutere Bay Lakeshore

The Team Leader Resource Management and Reserves Planning summarised the issue and added that no change could be made until a new lease was signed.

Members supported option 2 from the report: *Amend the draft RMP clarifying lakeshore camping will cease*

on or before 2038 at Motutere Bay; and include actions to transition the lakefront to a public day-use reserve on or before 2038. However, none of the submissions supported a mix of lakeshore camping and day use. Members were concerned that even tents on the lakeshore still provided a barrier to connecting with the land and the lake for those not staying at the campground.

Members supported the opportunity to provide for removal of lakeshore camping before 2038 if a new lease was signed. The underlying driver was providing a connection to the lakeshore for everyone.

However the key issue was that a day use area could not be created without Council funding to provide appropriate facilities. The day use area would need to be fit for purpose. It was agreed that the Policy Manager would add new wording to the Leases and Licences part of the draft Reserve Management Plan to allow for this. In the meantime, the committee would move on to the new objectives and supporting outcomes.

NEW OBJECTIVES AND SUPPORTING OUTCOMES

Members supported the recommended changes to objectives. The policy team confirmed that wording would be added to any new lease detailing the removal of camping from the lakeshore. The context summary would also be updated to reflect the changes made to the draft Reserve Management Plan.

The meeting was adjourned at this point (6.13pm) and reconvened at 6.29pm.

ISSUE 3 - Proposed Public Day-Use Area On Motutere Bay Lakeshore continued

The Policy Manager identified that the problems to be addressed were the reputational risk for Council and the environmental risk of a day use area being created at the lakeshore without the appropriate facilities.

He suggested new wording for the Leases and Licences section of the Reserve Management Plan to reflect that activities would need to be sequenced appropriately to allow for the lessee to transition lakeshore camping to the proposed area 1, while still allowing Council to plan for, and approve funding to develop the day use area of the lakeshore. It would be repeated in the new lease and allowed for the removal of lakeshore camping before 2038 if all of the requirements could be achieved. It was noted that Council would not be able to approve future funding for day use facilities at the lakeshore before the next Long-term Plan review in 2027 where the costs could be considered alongside other priorities.

Members thanked Council officers for their mahi, and also for the support at the engagement sessions at the campground.

Chair Cr Danny Loughlin advised that when the committee reconvened, the amendments to the draft Reserve Management Plan would be shared so that all members were comfortable before recommending it for approval by Council.

The meeting was adjourned at 6.48pm with a closing karakia from Member Maru Maniapoto.

**TAUPŌ DISTRICT COUNCIL
MINUTES OF THE MOTUTERE RECREATION RESERVE MANAGEMENT PLAN COMMITTEE MEETING
HELD AT 111 TE HEUHEU STREET, TAUPŌ
RECONVENED ON MONDAY 2 DECEMBER 2024 AT 7.30PM**

PRESENT: Cr Danny Loughlin (in the Chair), Member Aroha French (Via MS Teams), Cr Sandra Greenslade (Via MS Teams), Member Maru Maniapoto (Via MS Teams), Cr Kevin Taylor, Member Jade Wikaira (Via MS Teams)

IN ATTENDANCE: General Manager Strategy and Environment (W Zander), Policy Manager (N Carroll), Team Leader Resource Management / Reserve Planning (E O'Callaghan via MS Teams), Policy Advisor (H Wood), Venue Operation Officer (F Hughes via MS Teams), Senior Committee Advisor (K Watts)

MEDIA AND PUBLIC: No members of the public.

- Notes: (i) Member Maru Maniapoto opened and closed the meeting with a karakia.
(ii) Cr Danny Loughlin advised that the meeting was being livestreamed to Council's You Tube channel and that some committee members and staff were online on MS Teams.

KARAKIA

WHAKAPĀHA | APOLOGIES

MRRMP202411/05 RESOLUTION

Moved: Cr Kevin Taylor
Seconded: Cr Danny Loughlin

That the apology received from Mayor David Trewavas be accepted.

CARRIED

Note: All members present at the Motutere Recreation Reserve Management Plan Committee meeting voted in favour of resolution MRRMP202411/05 above.

NGĀ KAUPAPA HERE ME NGĀ WHAKATAUNGA | POLICY AND DECISION MAKING

5.1 MOTUTERE RESERVE MANAGEMENT PLAN HEARINGS AND DELIBERATIONS REPORT

Chair Cr Danny Loughlin acknowledged the mahi of Jim Maniapoto who took the previous council through the journey with whānau. He also recognised Uncle Kanawa Pitiroi.

The Policy Manager recapped progress so far and advised that the committee had conducted deliberations, and provided direction to officers. New wording for the draft Reserve Management Plan had been prepared and circulated to members prior to the reconvened meeting (A3680084). Following this, Cr Kevin Taylor had provided additional edits that officers had responded to.

The Policy Manager shared the latest version of the draft Reserve Management Plan and worked through edits and responses with members.

The following changes were highlighted and approved by the committee:

Clause/Chapter	Page	Changes
NA	NA	Spelling errors had been picked up.
Concept plans		The two concept plans have been appropriately referenced throughout the Reserve Management Plan.

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2.2	14	Outcomes wording was changed to make it clear about what type of erosion there was on the reserve, and that the outcome sought was a resilient foreshore.
2.2.1	15	Wording regarding pest control was changed to incorporate the entirety of the reserve excluding the leased area. This was because it was the leaseholder’s responsibility to undertake pest management on the leased area.
2.4.1	15	Sentences were shortened and wording changed to read authoritatively. The word “appropriate” was inserted to recognise some areas may not be appropriate to access due to wāhi tapu.
Outcomes	16	Combined the two points that referred to pedestrian access and safety while crossing the State Highway.
3.4.4	18	Changed the wording following feedback from the Harbourmaster. The issue was that craft had been left unattended which contravened the bylaw on Lake Taupō. The new wording drew a connection back to the fact that there was regulation administered by the Harbourmaster.
3.4.5	19	Added “access” after “public” in the second to last line.
4.3.2	22	Shortened the wording to reflect that Council would provide appropriate day use facilities. The list of included facilities was removed so that the day use facilities could be broad and take into account changing circumstances.
Concept plans		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Both concept plans had long titles that did not differ much from each other. The first concept plan was changed to “Concept Plan Overview”. The second concept plan was changed to “Concept Plan Zone Areas”. Members agreed that these changes were appropriate so officers could reflect the changes throughout the document. The lakeshore reserve notation was updated by agreement of members to read “No camping after 2038 or earlier subject to conditions as part of a new lease”.
	2	Wording changed to “This document has been developed...”

Members confirmed that they were comfortable with the wording of a potential new lease that had been shared with them.

Chair Cr Danny Loughlin reminded members that the plan would go to full Council for approval so any further corrections to wording could be highlighted at the Council meeting on 17 December.

He congratulated the committee members and thanked all of those who had watched the livestream and been involved in this work.

MRRMP202411/06 RESOLUTION

Moved: Member Jade Wikaira

Seconded: Cr Sandra Greenslade

That the Motutere Recreation Reserve Management Plan Committee

1. Approves the final draft Reserve Management Plan with the amendments shown in the tabled version of the Draft Reserve Management Plan and recommends approval by Council, and
2. Authorises the Policy Manager to make minor editorial changes to the Motutere Reserve Management Plan, including the concept plans, prior to Council approval to correct errors and improve public understanding without changing the intent.

CARRIED

Note: All members present at the Motutere Recreation Reserve Management Plan Committee meeting voted in favour of resolution MRRMP202411/06 above.

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6 NGĀ KŌRERO TŪMATAITI | CONFIDENTIAL BUSINESS

Nil

The meeting closed at 8.06pm.

The minutes of this meeting were approved and adopted as a true and correct record by the Chairperson and the Chief Executive in accordance with Standing Order 28.4.

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CHAIRPERSON

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CHIEF EXECUTIVE

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DATE



Title Plan - SO 589776

Survey Number SO 589776
Surveyor Reference 3250
Surveyor Russell Thomas Dick
Survey Firm Mckenzie & Co Consultants Ltd
Surveyor Declaration I Russell Thomas Dick, being a licensed cadastral surveyor, certify that--
 (a) this dataset provided by me and its related survey are accurate, correct and in accordance with the Cadastral Survey Act 2002 and Cadastral Survey Rules 2021; and
 (b) the survey was undertaken by me or under my personal direction.
 Declared on 06 Dec 2024 04:38 PM

Survey Details

Dataset Description Sections 1 and 2
Status Submitted
Land District South Auckland **Survey Class** Class B
Submitted Date 06/12/2024 **Survey Approval Date**
Deposit Date

Territorial Authorities

Taupo District

Comprised In

RT SA59B/490

Created Parcels

Parcels	Parcel Intent	Area	RT Reference
Area 4 Survey Office Plan 589776	Licence/Permit		
Section 1 Survey Office Plan 589776	Legalisation	0.4800 Ha	
Section 2 Survey Office Plan 589776	Fee Simple Title	761.8374 Ha	
Area A Survey Office Plan 589776	Easement		
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Area C Survey Office Plan 589776	Easement		
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Area K Survey Office Plan 589776	Easement		
Area L Survey Office Plan 589776	Easement		
Area M Survey Office Plan 589776	Easement		
Area 3 Survey Office Plan 589776	Licence/Permit		
Total Area		762.3174 Ha	

Schedule / Memorandum

SO 589776 Schedule/Memorandum

Land registration district
South Auckland

Territorial authority
Taupo District

Schedule of Easements in Gross

Parcels shown with a prefix of HL- include height-limited boundaries

PURPOSE	SHOWN	BURDENED LAND	GRANTEE
Right of way	A, I, J	Sect 2	Taupo District Council
Right to convey water	B, C, D, E, G, H, K	Sect 2	Taupo District Council

Schedule of Existing Easements

PURPOSE	SHOWN	BURDENED LAND	CREATING DOCUMENT
Right of Way	A, D, E, F	Sect 2	TE B406823
Right to take and convey water	L	Sect 2	EI 7438091.2

Schedule of Existing Easements in Gross

PURPOSE	SHOWN	BURDENED LAND	CREATING DOCUMENT
Right to convey electricity telecommunications	M	Sect 2	EI 12101366.1
Geothermal exploitation and electricity right (in gross) and profit-a-prendre	Sect 1	Sect 1	TE B406413.2
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Notes

1. Sections 1 and 2 SO 589776 are subject to Encumbrances in LINZ Documents B406413.3 (Contact Energy Limited) and 9123306.1 (Lake Taupo Protection Trust)
2. Sections 1 and 2 SO 589776 are subject to Land Improvement Agreement in LINZ Document B475180.2.
3. Sections 1 and 2 are subject to a Notice in LINZ Document 91009973.1 (Climate Change Responce Act 2002)
4. Section 2 SO 589776 is subject to Mining Licences over Areas 3, 4, G, H, I,A, B, C, D E

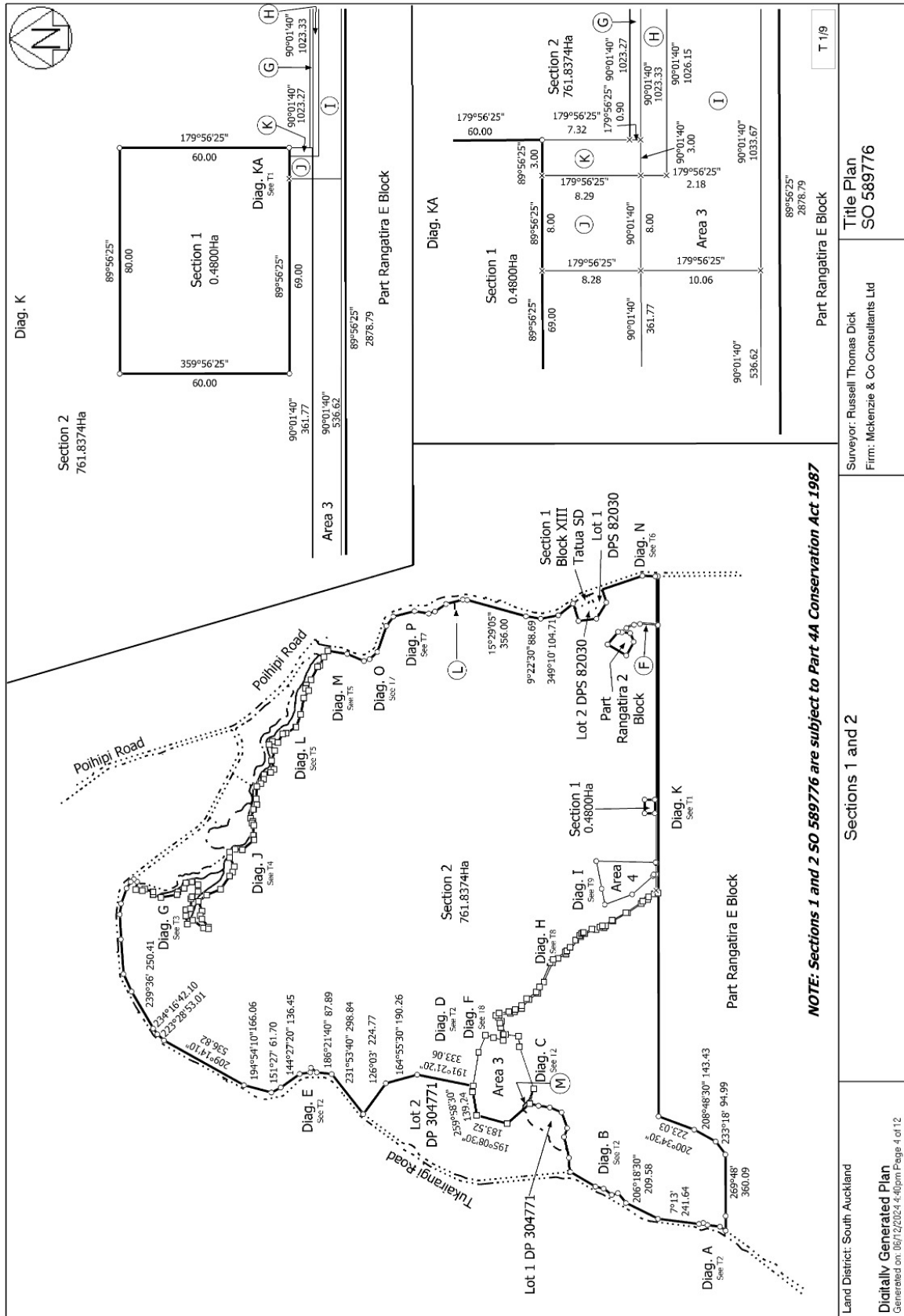
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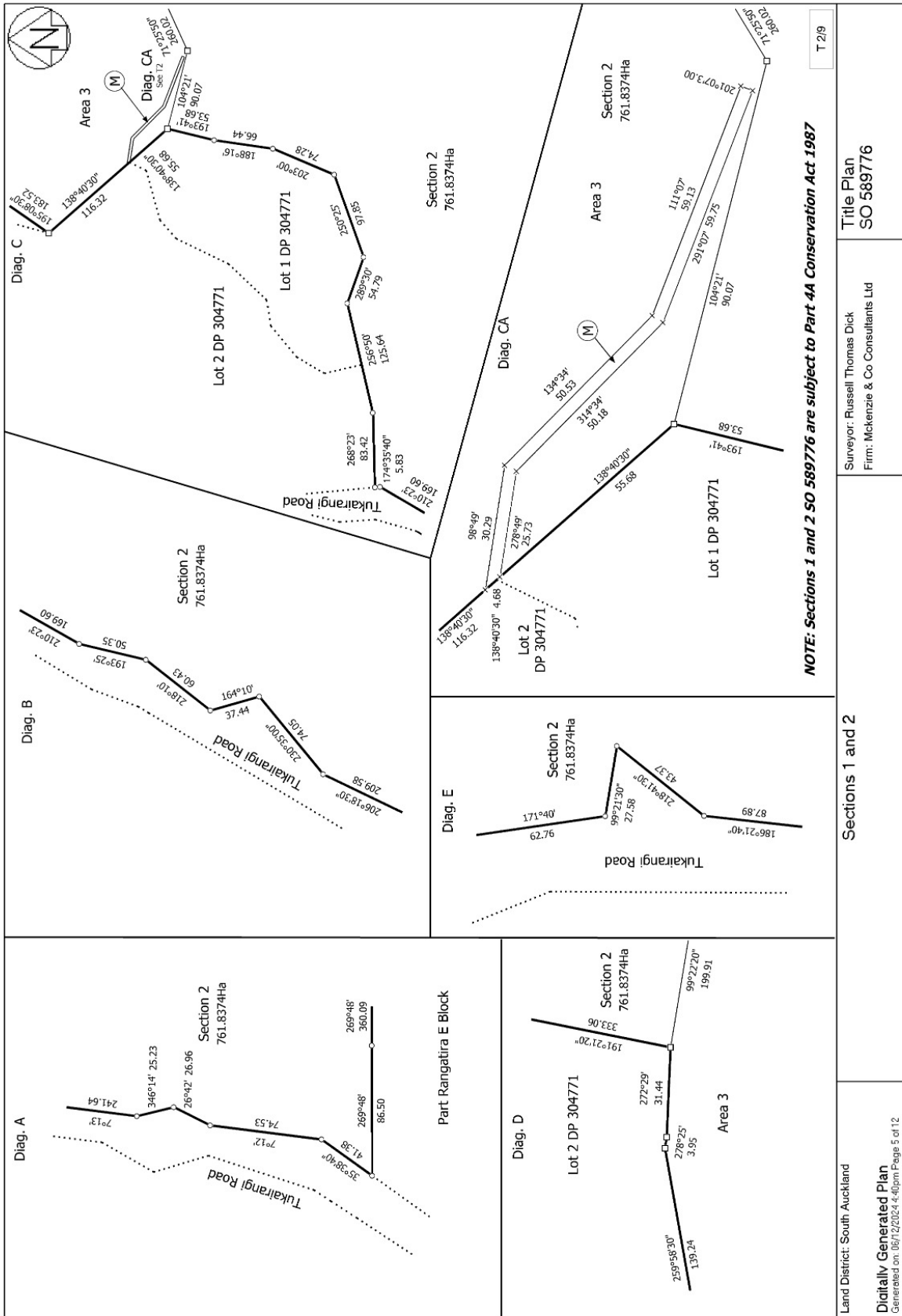
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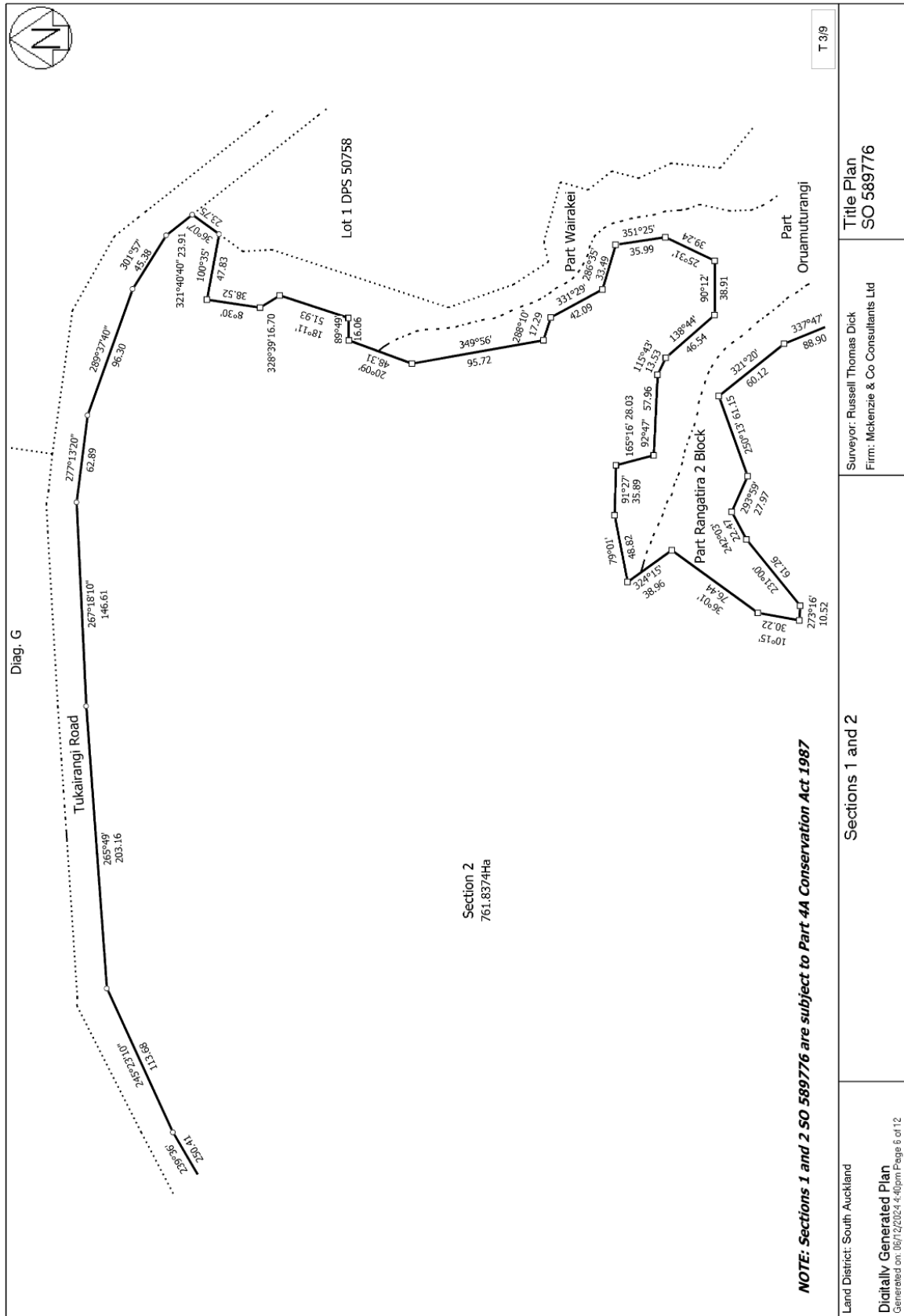
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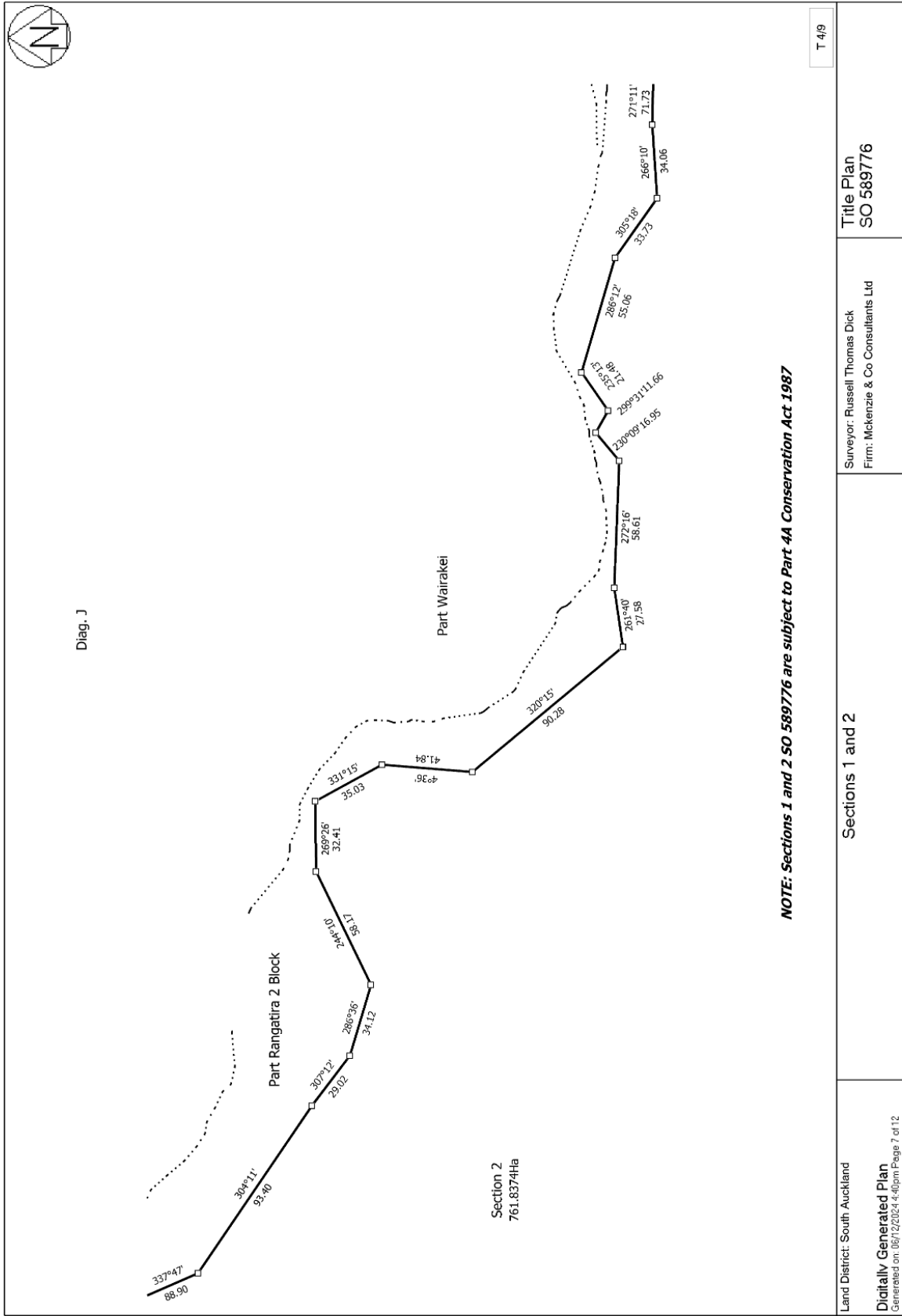


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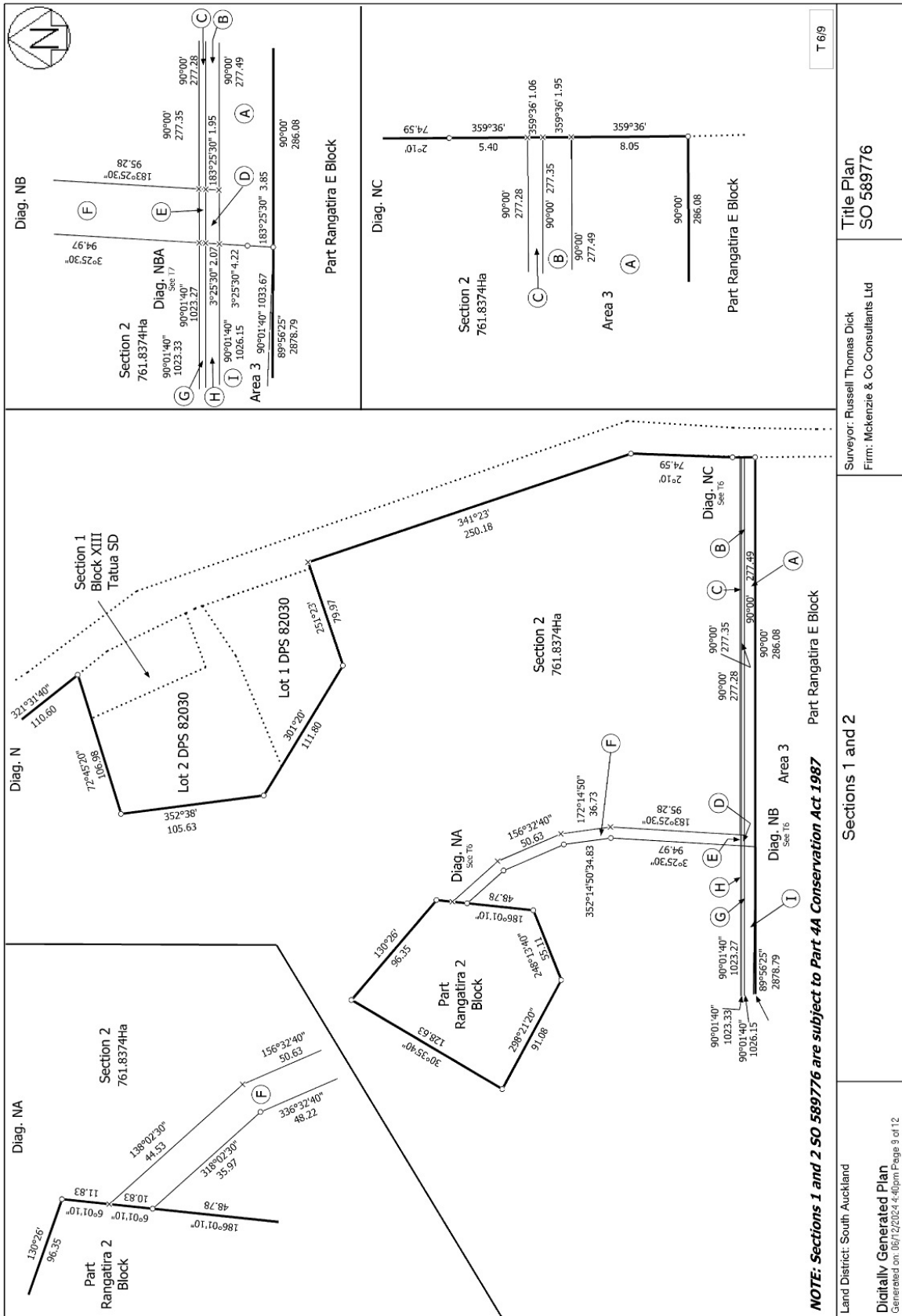






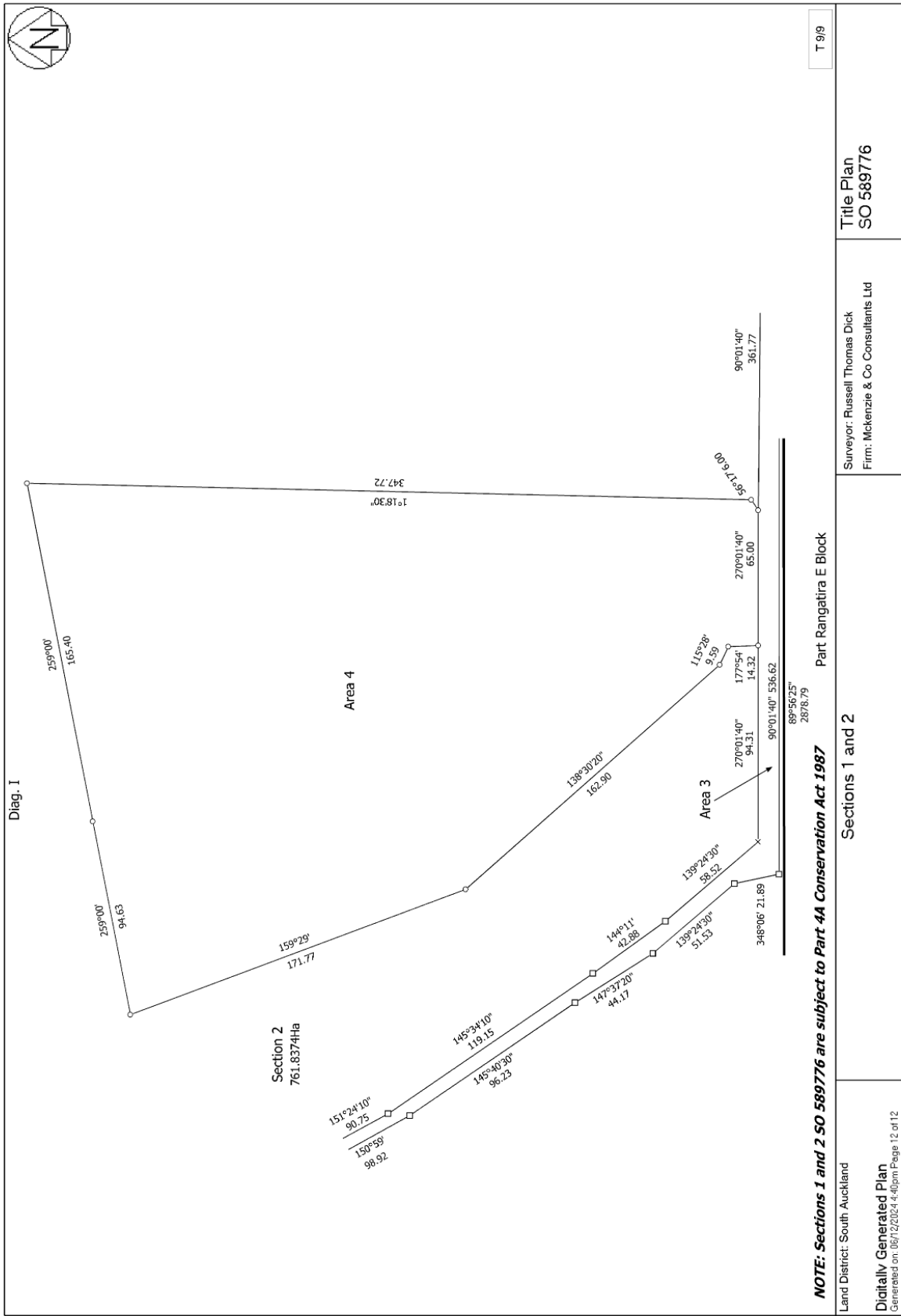
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Title Plan - SO 590444

Survey Number SO 590444
Surveyor Reference 3249
Surveyor Russell Thomas Dick
Survey Firm Mckenzie & Co Consultants Ltd
Surveyor Declaration

Survey Details

Dataset Description	Sections 1 to 4	Survey Class	Class B
Status	On Requisition	Survey Approval Date	
Land District	South Auckland	Deposit Date	
Submitted Date	27/11/2024		

Territorial Authorities

Taupo District

Comprised In

RT 470090

Created Parcels

Parcels	Parcel Intent	Area	RT Reference
Section 1 Survey Office Plan 590444	Legalisation	0.5691 Ha	
Section 2 Survey Office Plan 590444	Fee Simple Title	74.0226 Ha	
Section 3 Survey Office Plan 590444	Legalisation	5.3006 Ha	
Section 4 Survey Office Plan 590444	Legalisation	1.0532 Ha	
Total Area		<u>80.9455 Ha</u>	

Schedule / Memorandum

SO 590444 Schedule/Memorandum

Land registration district
South Auckland

Territorial authority
Taupo District

Schedule of Existing Easements in Gross

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PURPOSE	SHOWN	BURDENED LAND	CREATING DOCUMENT
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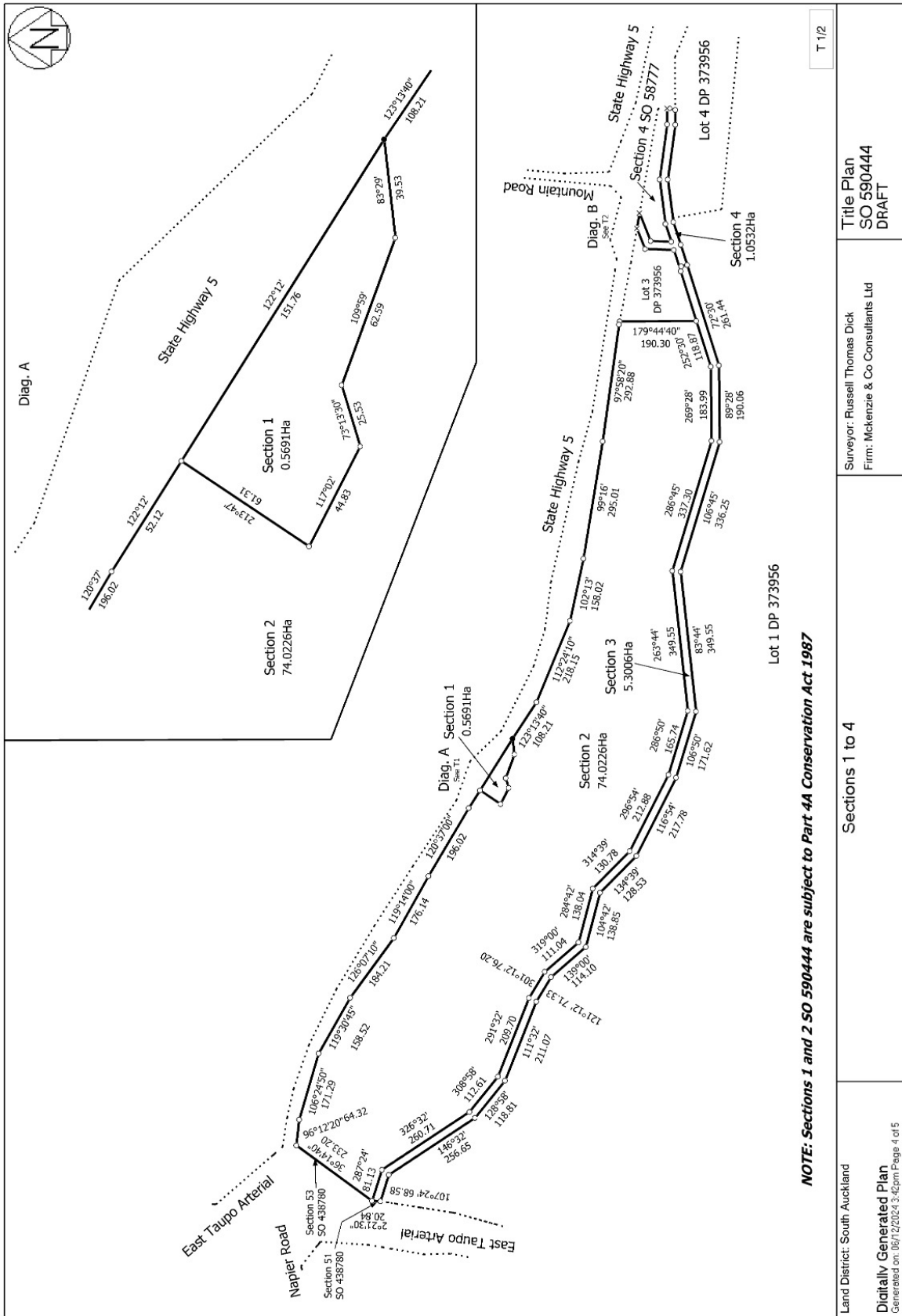
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Area Schedule

Schedule of Areas SO 590444 CSR 2021 96			
<u>ROAD TO BE STOPPED</u>			
Shown	Adjoining	Title reference	Area
Section 3 SO 590444	Section 2 SO 590444, Lot 1 DP 373956, Lot 3 DP 373956	Balance RT 470090 (Lot 2 DP 373956) RT 298462	5.3006 ha
Section 4 SO 590444	Section 4 SO 58777, Lot 1 DP 373956, Lot 3 DP 373956, Section 3 SO 590444, Lot4 DP 373956	RT 298462, RT 298463, RT 470090	1.0532 ha.
<u>LAND TO BE ACQUIRED FOR WATER RESERVOIR</u>			
Shown	Formerly	Title reference	Area
Section 1 SO 590444	Lot 2 DP 373956	RT 470090	0.5691 ha.
<u>REMAINING PARCELS</u>			
Section 2 SO 590444	Lot 2 DP 373956	RT 470090	74.0226 ha.

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