
MINUTES

THURSDAY 24 MAY 2012

5.32PM – 6.02PM
(6.00PM – 6.02PM – PUBLIC EXCLUDED)

Council Chamber
First Floor, Town Hall
Wakefield St
Wellington

PRESENT:

Mayor Wade-Brown
Councillor Ahipene-Mercer
Councillor Best
Councillor Cook
Councillor Coughlan (5.32pm – 6.01pm)
Councillor Eagle
Councillor Foster (5.33pm – 6.02pm)
Councillor Gill
Councillor Lester
Councillor McKinnon
Councillor Marsh (5.40pm – 6.02pm)
Councillor Morrison
Councillor Pannett
Councillor Pepperell (5.32pm 5.44pm, 5.45pm – 6.02pm)
Councillor Ritchie

APOLOGIES:

Councillor Marsh (for lateness)

142/12C **APOLOGIES**
(1215/11/IM)

Moved Mayor Wade-Brown, seconded McKinnon, the motion that apologies for lateness be received from Councillor Marsh.

The motion was put and declared CARRIED on voices.

RESOLVED:

THAT Council:

1. *Accept apologies for lateness from Councillor Marsh.*

143/12C **CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES**
(1215/11/IM)

Moved Mayor Wade-Brown, seconded Councillor McKinnon, the motion that Council approve the minutes of the meeting held on Thursday 26 April 2012, having been circulated, that they be taken as read and confirmed as an accurate record of that meeting.

The motion was put and declared CARRIED on voices.

RESOLVED:

THAT Council:

1. *Approve the minutes of the meeting held on Thursday 26 April 2012, having been circulated, that they be taken as read and confirmed as an accurate record of that meeting.*

144/12C **PRESENTATION OF APW AWARD**
(1215/11/IM)

(Councillor Foster joined the meeting at 5.33pm.)
(Councillor Marsh joined the meeting at 5.40pm.)

NOTED:

Mayor Wade-Brown presented an Absolutely Positively Wellingtonian award to Peter Frater, James Coyle, Anna Kemble Welch, and Martin Hanley. She shared the following with the meeting.

“We recognise and acknowledge the outstanding achievements of four individuals whose concerted efforts afford our City and its community the opportunity to celebrate who we are.

Peter Frater, James Coyle, Anna Kemble Welch, and Martin Hanley share a common vision that goes to the heart of community togetherness, creativity and collaboration. As it has been said, they help to put unity in community.

In 1997, to celebrate some recent street improvements, the Carrara Park Carnival moved to Riddiford Street. This was to be the first Newtown Street Fair, and it proved to be so popular members of the Newtown Residents Association quickly declared it an annual street event.

Thirteen years later, Newtown Festival is firmly established as a prominent multi-cultural celebration of food, music, and local vibrancy that attracted over 70,000 people this year. This award is a token of the City's gratitude for all the work that has gone into making this festival such a tremendous and popular event.

Firstly, Peter Frater, founder and custodian of the festival, his dedication to Wellington cannot be overstated. Peter, a stalwart of the Wellington performance scene, has worked with many prominent bands through the years, as well as with the Royal New Zealand Ballet and New Zealand Opera. He is one of Wellington's characters and, as he might point out, should have been commended a long time ago. This award is recognition for all his hard work and an acknowledgement that he has now retired with honour.

Martin Hanley and Anna Kemble Welch together make a formidable partnership. They are two of Newtown's finest. Both work tirelessly for the community, assisting in urban development and resource management planning, as well as organising many social and cultural events like the Newtown Festival. They also find time to run DEBRA NZ, an organisation that provides medical advice and support to people affected by the skin condition Epidermolysis Bellosa (EB). Martin and Anna's excitement and enthusiasm for community projects is inspiring.

Finally, James Coyle is the talented musician who continues to strengthen our local music scene through a variety of groups and projects. He is a classically trained pianist and an unreserved reggae fan. It is thanks to people like James that the Newtown Festival can offer such a diverse and impressive range of different acts. With James involved the festival looks certain to thrive, appealing to all ages.

These four show us Wellington is "an inclusive city where talent wants to live". This group of lovely, generous and capable residents bring people together in such positive ways. You harness and inspire so many volunteers in Newtown, Wellington and beyond! We thank you; you are all Absolutely Positively Wellingtonians!"

145/12C **PUBLIC PARTICIPATION**
(1215/11/IM)

NOTED:

There was no public participation.

146/12C **ANNOUNCEMENTS BY THE MAYOR**
(1215/11/IM)

NOTED:

The Mayor advised the meeting on the scope of the review of the Council Controlled Organisations. She invited the Chief Executive to brief the Councillors on the process that he intends to take on the matter.

(During the announcements from the Mayor, Councillor Pepperell left the meeting at 5.44pm.)

(During the announcements from the Mayor, Councillor Pepperell returned to the meeting at 5.45pm.)

147/12C **PETITIONS**
(1215/11/IM)

NOTED:

There were no petitions.

148/12C **CONFLICT OF INTEREST DECLARATIONS**
(1215/11/IM)

NOTED:

There were no conflict of interest declarations.

Reports from Committees – Committee Decisions requiring Council approval.

149/12C **STRATEGY AND POLICY COMMITTEE**
Meeting of Thursday 3 May 2012
(1215/11/IM)

(REPORT 1)

1. **ITEM 116/12P SPICER FOREST – JOINT MANAGEMENT AGREEMENT WITH PORIRUA CITY COUNCIL AND GREATER WELLINGTON REGIONAL COUNCIL (1215/52/IM) (REPORT 4)**

Moved Councillor Ritchie, seconded Councillor Best, the substantive motion.

The substantive motion was put:

Voting for: Mayor Wade-Brown, Councillors Ahipene-Mercer, Best, Cook, Coughlan, Eagle, Foster, Gill, Lester, McKinnon, Marsh, Morrison, Pannett, Pepperell and Ritchie.

Voting against: Nil.

Majority Vote: 15:0

The substantive motion was declared CARRIED.

RESOLVED:

THAT Council:

1. *Approve the recommendations of the Wastewater Treatment Plant and Landfill Joint Committee of the 11 April 2012 that:*
 - (a) *The Councils agree to exit the joint management agreement for forestry with Greater Wellington Regional Council as of 30th June 2012 through a Deed of dissolution.*
 - (b) *Compensation of \$393,689 be paid to Greater Wellington as full and final settlement for their loss of logging rights under the joint management agreement.*
 - (c) *The compensation payment be paid by the Councils is based on their respective land areas covered by the joint management agreement: Wellington City Council pay \$220,336 and Porirua City Council \$173,353.*
 - (d) *Any income received from logging as part of the Meridian Access Road be used to investigate and develop recreational activities and facilities within Spicer Forest.*

150/12C **STRATEGY AND POLICY COMMITTEE**
Meeting of Thursday 10 May 2012
(1215/11/IM)

(REPORT 2)

1. **ITEM 126/12P DISPOSAL OF PROPERTIES - 106 TO 114
GLANMIRE ROAD, NEWLANDS
(1215/52/IM) (REPORT 6)**

Moved Councillor Foster, seconded Councillor Lester, the substantive motion.

The substantive motion was put:

Voting for: Mayor Wade-Brown, Councillors Ahipene-Mercer, Best, Cook, Coughlan, Eagle, Foster, Gill, Lester, McKinnon, Marsh, Morrison, Pannett, Pepperell and Ritchie.

Voting against: Nil.

Majority Vote: 15:0

The substantive motion was declared CARRIED.

RESOLVED:

THAT Council:

1. (a) *Agree to revoke the reservation against Lots 1 - 4 DP 50108 pursuant to section 24 of the Reserves Act 1977.*
- (b) *Authorise the Chief Executive Officer to conclude the reserve revocation of Lots 1 – 4 DP 50108.*
2. (a) *Agree, if the reserve revocation is successful, that the properties at 106 – 114 Glanmire Road, Newlands (comprising Lots 1 – 4 DP 50108) (the Land) are not required for a public work and are surplus to requirements.*
- (b) *Agree, if the Land is declared surplus, to authorise Council officers or suitably qualified consultants to undertake a section 40 report to identify whether any of the properties must be offered back to the former owner (s) or their successor(s) or whether an exemption from offer back applies under section 40 (2), 40 (3) or 40 (4) of the Public Works Act 1981.*
- (c) *Agree, if the Land is declared surplus, to approve their disposal.*
- (d) *Delegate to the Chief Executive Officer the power to take all actions necessary to sell the Land in accordance with the provisions of the Public Works Act 1981.*

151/12C **STRATEGY AND POLICY COMMITTEE**
Meeting of Thursday 17 May 2012
 (1215/11/IM) (REPORT 3)

1. **ITEM 140/12P CLASSIFICATION OF LAND UNDER THE RESERVES ACT 1977, 178 – 180 OWHIRO BAY PARADE, HALFWAY HOUSE (GLENSIDE RESERVE), MAKARA PEAK MOUNTAIN BIKE PARK CAR PARK ON SOUTH KARORI ROAD**
 (1215/52/IM) (REPORT 2)

Moved Councillor Ritchie, seconded Mayor Wade-Brown, the substantive motion.

The substantive motion was put:

Voting for: Mayor Wade-Brown, Councillors Ahipene-Mercer, Best, Cook, Coughlan, Eagle, Foster, Gill, Lester, McKinnon, Marsh, Morrison, Pannett, Pepperell and Ritchie.

Voting against: Nil.

Majority Vote: 15:0

The substantive motion was declared CARRIED.

RESOLVED:

THAT Council:

1. *Resolve to declare as reserve under section 14 of the Reserves Act 1977 and reclassify under section 24 of the Reserves Act 1977, as appropriate, the parcel's of land described in Appendix 1 of the minutes accordingly to reflect each parcels primary purpose as outlined in the recommended classification in Appendix 1 of the minutes, if no objections have been received once the period for submissions and objections has closed.*

152/12C **REGULATORY PROCESSES COMMITTEE**
Meeting of Wednesday 16 May 2012
 (1215/11/IM) (REPORT 4)

1. **ITEM 033/12RP ROAD STOPPING AND DISPOSAL - LEGAL ROAD ADJOINING 3 CUNLIFFE STREET, JOHNSONVILLE**
 (1215/53/IM) (REPORT 1)

Moved Councillor Gill, seconded Councillor Pepperell, the substantive motion.

The substantive motion was put:

Voting for: Mayor Wade-Brown, Councillors Ahipene-Mercer, Best, Cook, Coughlan, Eagle, Foster, Gill, Lester, McKinnon, Marsh, Morrison, Pannett, Pepperell and Ritchie.

Voting against: Nil.

Majority Vote: 15:0

The substantive motion was declared CARRIED.**RESOLVED:**

THAT Council:

1. (a) *Agree that approximately 411m² (subject to survey) of unformed legal road land (Road Land) adjoining 3 Cunliffe Street, Johnsonville, is not required for a Public Work.*
- (b) *Approve the disposal of the Road Land to the owners of 3 Cunliffe Street, Johnsonville.*
- (c) *Authorise Council officers to commission a section 40 PWA report from suitably qualified consultants to identify whether the area of unformed legal road land must be offered back to its former owner or their successor, or whether exemptions from offer back applies.*
- (d) *Delegate to the Chief Executive Officer the power to either offer the Road Land back to its former owner(s) or their successor(s), or to approve the exercise of exemptions from offer back under section 40(2), 40(3), or 40(4) PWA(if appropriate).*
- (e) *Authorise Council officers to initiate the road stopping process for the Road Land in accordance with Section 342 and the Tenth Schedule of the Local Government Act 1974.*
- (f) *Delegate to the Chief Executive Officer the power to formally approve the road stopping, and issue the public notice to declare the Road Land stopped as road, subject to all statutory and Council requirements being met with no objections being received.*

- (g) *Delegate to the Chief Executive Office the power to negotiate the terms of sale, impose any reasonable covenants, and enter into a sale and purchase agreement in respect of the Road Land, either with the former owner, or their successor, or the owner of 3 Cunliffe Street, provided any such agreement is conditional upon the road being stopped.*

153/12C **QUESTIONS**
(1215/11/IM)

NOTED:

There were no questions.

154/12C **RESOLUTION TO EXCLUDE THE PUBLIC**
(1215/11/IM)

Moved Mayor Wade-Brown, seconded Councillor Ahipene-Mercer, the motion to exclude the public.

The motion to exclude the public was put:

Voting for: Mayor Wade-Brown, Councillors Ahipene-Mercer, Best, Cook, Coughlan, Eagle, Foster, Gill, Lester, McKinnon, Marsh, Morrison, Pannett, Pepperell and Ritchie.

Voting against: Nil.

Majority Vote: 15:0

The motion to exclude the public was declared CARRIED.

RESOLVED:

THAT Council:

1. *Pursuant to the provisions of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987, resolve that the public be excluded from the following part of the proceedings of this meeting namely:*

Report 5 - Strategy and Policy Committee, Meeting of Thursday 10 May 2012

Grounds: Section 48(1) (a) that public conduct of the whole or the relevant part of the proceedings of the meeting would be likely to

result in the disclosure of information for which good reason for withholding would exist under Section 7

Reason: Section 7(2)(i) To enable the Council to carry out, without prejudice or disadvantage, negotiations of a commercial nature.

2. *Permit Kerry Anderson and Craig Stevens of DLA Phillips Fox to remain at this meeting, after the public has been excluded because of their knowledge of Report 5: Strategy and Policy Committee, Meeting of Thursday 10 May 2012 as this knowledge, may be of assistance in relation to the matter being discussed.*

The meeting went into public excluded session at 6.00pm.

For item 155/12C, please see the public excluded minutes.

(Councillor Coughlan left the meeting at 6.01pm.)

The meeting concluded at 6.02pm.

Confirmed: _____
Chair
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RESERVE CLASSIFICATION ASSESSMENTS

Owhiro Bay Parade

Reserve Classification Assessment Owhiro Bay Parade (#180 & #178)

Site # part of 2327

Reserve Section South Coast

Legal Description Lot 1, DP 10394, WN21C/11 and Lot 2, DP 10394, WN479/2

Current land status Fee simple

Site Map Area shown hatched



1 BACKGROUND

Uses *activities, leases, easements, infrastructure/development*

Current The land has been subject to Environment Court proceedings in regard to a proposal to dispose of the sections. The Court decided the site was inappropriate for residential development. Currently the flat part of the site is compacted gravel with barriers to prevent vehicle access. The steep parts of the site (approximately two thirds of the total site area) have a cover of native coastal vegetation and exotic weed species.

Potential The site has potential as an addition to the existing coastal reserve area 'gateway' development. The upper slopes could be managed as part of the natural coastal environment with potential to enhance biodiversity values through pest and weed control and native planting where appropriate.

Acquisition History In 2000 Council purchased the Owhiro Bay Quarry from Milburn New Zealand Limited to stop quarrying on the South Coast, restore open space values and improve public access around the coast. The land known as 178 & 180 Owhiro Bay Parade were part of the Quarry purchase.

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Neighbouring Park/Reserve land The neighbouring reserve land has been developed as an entrance/gateway and information area for the large coastal and headland reserve. The classification of the adjacent reserve is currently in the process of change to reflect the development of the information and parking area. The adjacent flat land is proposed as local purpose reserve (information centre) with the steep slopes as scenic B. A large part of the parking area and access road between the information centre and the water is legal road so is not classified as reserve.

Values

<i>Utility</i>	Sewer pipes servicing the information area run through the flat parts of the site.
<i>Landscape/scenic</i>	Steep parts of the site are contiguous to the natural south coast escarpment that extends to the north and west.
<i>Recreation</i>	The flat parts of the site are part of the area developed for information/interpretation/entry to the Te Kopahou and Pariwhero (Red Rocks) through to Karori Stream south coast reserve area.
<i>Scientific</i>	The South Coast has high scientific value associated with climate and landscape conditions that result in unique and often rare biodiversity.
<i>Ecological/conservation</i>	The steep parts of the site have ecological values as part of the wider coastal landscape.
<i>Geological</i>	N/A
<i>Historic/archaeological</i>	The site is adjacent to this land is identified in the District Plan as <i>Rimurapa Landscape Feature Precinct</i> . The precinct includes a number of significant Maori heritage sites in a coastal area and evidence of settlements. The site itself was part of an old quarry.
<i>Cultural</i>	As above and below.
<i>Community/social/education</i>	The site is part of the closed Owhiro Bay quarry area that has been developed to provide a main gateway/entry and car park for the Owhiro Bay quarry and south coast reserve area. Information about the natural, cultural and historic values of the quarry site and wider coastal reserve is contained within a purpose built shelter.
<i>District Plan zone</i>	Open Space B.

What Council wants to/works to achieve

Develop and manage the flat part of the site as part of the reserve gateway/entry. A landscape plan has been prepared for planting, pathways, a seating area and parking. The steep part of the site will be managed as part of the natural coastal escarpment.

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2 RESERVE CLASSIFICATION

Primary Purpose To protect, preserve and enhance the natural and scenic values of the coastal area	Secondary purpose/values To provide for public use and enjoyment of the area	Proposed Reserve Classification Scenic Reserve, for the purposes specified in s.19(1) (b)
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3 CONSIDER PROPOSED RESERVE CLASSIFICATION (see table).

Does it put restrictions on some activities? No, Council will be able to manage the area according to its values as described above. Consent of the Minister will be required for any leases or licences relating to this land.

Does it protect secondary purposes and values? Yes

4 RECOMMENDED RESERVE CLASSIFICATION = Scenic B Reserve

Reasons why?

To protect, preserve and enhance the natural and scenic values of the land while enabling development of the flat part of the site as part of the landscaped gateway to the wider coastal reserve area.

Assessed by: Bec Ramsay
Checked by: Mike Oates

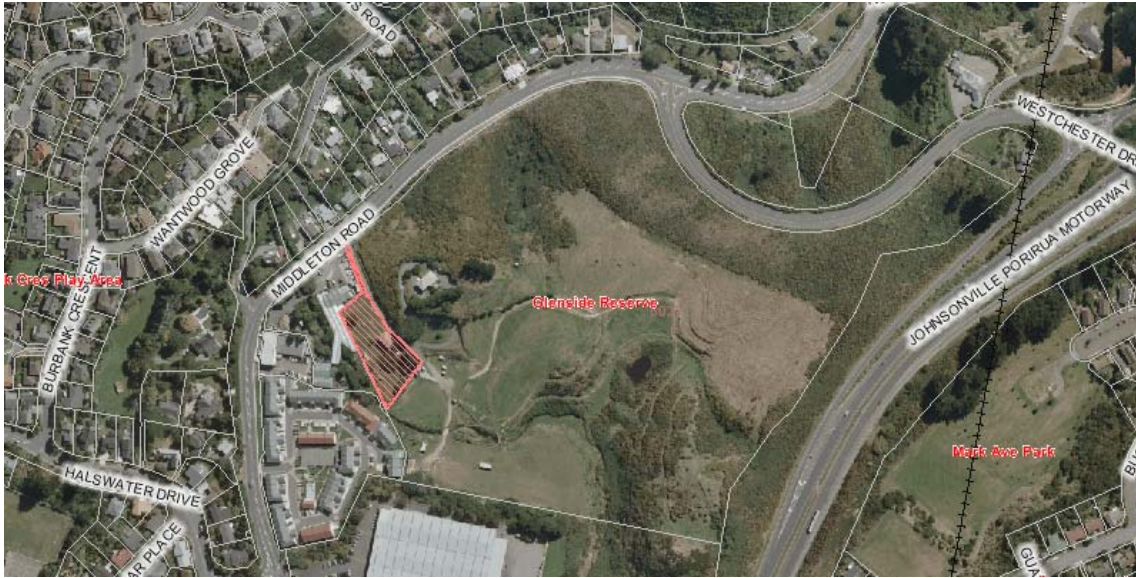
Date: 23 April 2012

Halfway House

Reserve Classification Assessment Halfway House (situated within Glenside Reserve)

Site # part of 1701
Reserve Section Northern Reserves
Legal Description To be surveyed but currently part of Sec 23 Porirua District, Lot 15 DP10905 and Pt Closed Road SO1861, WN574/135 pt cancelled.
Current land status Recreation Reserve
Site Map Area shown hatched

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1 BACKGROUND

Uses *activities, leases, easements, infrastructure/development*

Current The Halfway House has been vacant for many years and is in a poor state of repair. The wider reserve land has preserved the original landscape context to some extent. The house is listed as a heritage building in the District Plan. Glenside Reserve is currently used for grazing, as a horse riding facility and contains a caretakers house. Ecological values of the reserve are improving as native species emerge through the weed cover. A stream runs through the reserve. General public recreation access and use is limited.

Potential Glenside Reserve has a range of potential uses as described in detail in the Northern Reserves Management Plan (2008). The Halfway House itself has the potential to be repaired and occupied to facilitate the long term sustainable use and conservation of the building. The Northern Reserves Management Plan notes: *In the long term the intention is to provide an improved setting for the building which may be achieved by re-creating a garden in keeping with the heritage and character of the Halfway House. In the interim a suitable area of open space will be protected so that this opportunity is not lost. Interpretation panels with historic photographs to show the earlier setting of the site will be erected so that its significance can be appreciated.*

Acquisition History The house and land was purchased in 1951 by the Wellington City Council for use as recreation reserve.

Neighbourhood Park/Reserve land? Glenside Reserve is currently held as recreation reserve.

Values

<i>Utility</i>	There is some drainage infrastructure within the
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	reserve.
<i>Landscape/scenic</i>	N/A
<i>Recreation</i>	Public recreation access and use is limited. The house is in a rundown state with no access inside. It is possible that the garden area around the house could be used by local residents as a local neighbourhood park type space.
<i>Scientific</i>	N/A
<i>Ecological/conservation</i>	The house site is a modified natural environment with very limited ecological value.
<i>Geological</i>	N/A
<i>Historic/archaeological</i>	The house is listed in the District Plan as a Heritage Building (Symbol 439 on District Plan map 26).
<i>Cultural</i>	The house and site has a long history associated with early European settlement in the Wellington area.
<i>Community/social/education</i>	There is potential for greater provision of information about the site and better use of the house to support community activities.
<i>District Plan zone</i>	Open Space B.

What Council wants to/works to achieve

By surveying off the house and immediate surrounding land area from the wider Glenside Reserve land, Council will more effectively be able to protect the heritage values of the house and promote the historic significance of the site. The house and potentially the immediate surrounding area can then be repaired, restored and maintained through establishing a sustainable use for the building that compliments Glenside Reserve. A Conservation Plan was prepared for the house in 2004. A detailed assessment of Glenside Reserve and the Halfway House has been carried out with a Draft Concept Plan prepared and included within the Northern Reserves Management Plan (2008).

2 RESERVE CLASSIFICATION

Primary Purpose To protect and preserve the cultural and heritage values of the Halfway House and the immediate garden context	Secondary purpose/values To provide for public use and enjoyment of the reserve	Proposed Reserve Classification Historic
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3 CONSIDER PROPOSED RESERVE CLASSIFICATION (see table).

Does it put restrictions on some activities? Yes. It will ensure that any future development and use will appropriately protect the identified heritage and archaeological values. The Northern Reserve Management Plan (NRMP) enables Council to lease the house.

Does it protect secondary purposes and values? Yes. Objectives within the NRMP specifically address improving public recreation and use of the site.

5 RECOMMENDED RESERVE CLASSIFICATION = Historic

Reasons why?

To protect and preserve the Halfway House building and the immediate garden context in perpetuity.

Assessed by: Bec Ramsay
Checked by: Mike Oates

Date: 23 April 2012

Makara Peak Mountain Bike Park Car Park

Reserve Classification Assessment

Makara Peak Mountain Bike Park Car Park (South Karori Road)

Site # part of 3478

Reserve Section Outer Green Belt

Legal Description Section 1 on Survey Office Plan 448758

Current land status Fee simple

Site Map Approximate site area shown hatched



1 BACKGROUND

Uses *activities, leases, easements, infrastructure/development*

Current Parks and Gardens currently manage approximately 3,300m² of legal road as part of the car park for Makara Peak Mountain Bike Park. The car park area is an integral part of the park in terms of providing a parking facility, visitor information, conservation information, toilets, bike wash down, and a flat area for festivals and events. The car park area lies between South Karori Road and Karori Stream. Since 1988 the

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reserve (including the site) has been developed for recreation and ecological enhancement in partnership with the Makara Peak Supporters.

Potential Council is in the process of stopping the 3,300m² section of road. This will enable better protection of the long term potential use of the site and align management and use of the land with the reserve status of the mountain bike park.

Acquisition History The land between the parts of Section 46 (now the eastern side of South Karori Road) and Karori Stream is legal road. This is supported by the title diagram of Part Section 45 (CT WN46B/837), which in this area shows the title bounded by the stream and the opposite bank of the stream abutting legal road. The road is in the process of being stopped for the purposes of making it reserve.

Neighbouring Reserve/Park land The adjacent land to the north and west is listed as site 5.2.14 in the Outer Green Belt Management Plan and is in the process of being classified as reserve. Final Council approval to gazette site 5.2.14 as Scenic B reserve was obtained in June 2010. Site 5.2.14 is part of the Makara Peak Mountain Bike Park.

Values

<i>Utility</i>	Part of the site is a car park.
<i>Landscape/scenic</i>	The stream has scenic value as a pleasant, easily accessible natural environment.
<i>Recreation</i>	The site is the main entrance to the Makara Peak Mountain Bike Park (a world class mountain biking area) and provides entrance to the reserve generally. There is a picnic area on the opposite side of the stream.
<i>Scientific</i>	N/A
<i>Ecological/conservation</i>	Karori Stream forms the western and northern boundaries of the parcel of land. There is native vegetation throughout the site that enhances the ecological value of the stream and wider reserve area.
<i>Geological</i>	N/A
<i>Historic/archaeological</i>	N/A
<i>Cultural</i>	N/A
<i>Community/social/education</i>	The site is an integral part of the Mountain Bike Park. There is signage at the car park about the recreation opportunities in the park and the ecological values of the stream care and revegetation work that is happening at the park. The Makara Peak Supporters run regular events for members and the community to improve the recreation and ecological values of the reserve.

What Council wants to/works to achieve

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Continue to facilitate the ongoing improvement of the ecological values and recreation opportunities in the reserve. The site will be the main entrance and facilities/information area for the Mountain Bike Park.

2 RESERVE CLASSIFICATION

PRIMARY PURPOSE Provision of public outdoor recreation and sporting opportunities and protection of the natural environment	Secondary purpose/values To maintain and enhance the ecological values and water quality of Karori Stream and its catchment	PROPOSED RESERVE CLASSIFICATION Recreation Reserve
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3 CONSIDER PROPOSED RESERVE CLASSIFICATION (see table).

Does it put restrictions on some activities? No, all of the uses as described above will be able to continue.

Does it protect secondary purposes and values? Yes – however when the Outer Green Belt Management Plan next comes up for review it would be appropriate to review existing management policy for the area. Policy will need to reflect the balance of key values (i.e both recreation and natural) at the mountain bike park and in different parts of the park including the car park area.

6 RECOMMENDED RESERVE CLASSIFICATION = Recreation Reserve

Reasons why?

Recreation Reserve will enable the ongoing provision of public outdoor recreation and sporting opportunities and protection of the natural environment. The existing facilities and activities associated with the Mountain Bike Park will be appropriate within the reserve with the ability to properly protect and enhance the values of the stream and its environment. The recommended classification is different to the adjacent Council owned reserve in recognition of the more intensive use of the car park area as a hub for park events and activities.

Assessed by: Bec Ramsay
Checked by: Mike Oates

Date: 23 April 2012

RESERVE CLASSIFICATION ASSESSMENTS

Owhiro Bay Parade

Reserve Classification Assessment Owhiro Bay Parade (#180 & #178)

Site # part of 2327

Reserve Section South Coast

Legal Description Lot 1, DP 10394, WN21C/11 and Lot 2, DP 10394, WN479/2

Current land status Fee simple

Site Map Area shown hatched



1 BACKGROUND

Uses *activities, leases, easements, infrastructure/development*

Current The land has been subject to Environment Court proceedings in regard to a proposal to dispose of the sections. The Court decided the site was inappropriate for residential development. Currently the flat part of the site is compacted gravel with barriers to prevent vehicle access. The steep parts of the site (approximately two thirds of the total site area) have a cover of native coastal vegetation and exotic weed species.

Potential The site has potential as an addition to the existing coastal reserve area 'gateway' development. The upper slopes could be managed as part of the natural coastal environment with potential to enhance biodiversity values through pest and weed control and native planting where appropriate.

Acquisition History In 2000 Council purchased the Owhiro Bay Quarry from Milburn New Zealand Limited to stop quarrying on the South Coast, restore open space values and improve public access around the coast. The land known as 178 & 180 Owhiro Bay Parade were part of the Quarry purchase.

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Values

<i>Utility</i>	Sewer pipes servicing the information area run through the flat parts of the site.
<i>Landscape/scenic</i>	Steep parts of the site are contiguous to the natural south coast escarpment that extends to the north and west.
<i>Recreation</i>	The flat parts of the site are part of the area developed for information/interpretation/entry to the Te Kopahou and Pariwhero (Red Rocks) through to Karori Stream south coast reserve area.
<i>Scientific</i>	The South Coast has high scientific value associated with climate and landscape conditions that result in unique and often rare biodiversity.
<i>Ecological/conservation</i>	The steep parts of the site have ecological values as part of the wider coastal landscape.
<i>Geological</i>	N/A
<i>Historic/archaeological</i>	The site is adjacent to this land is identified in the District Plan as <i>Rimurapa Landscape Feature Precinct</i> . The precinct includes a number of significant Maori heritage sites in a coastal area and evidence of settlements. The site itself was part of an old quarry.
<i>Cultural</i>	As above and below.
<i>Community/social/education</i>	The site is part of the closed Owhiro Bay quarry area that has been developed to provide a main gateway/entry and car park for the Owhiro Bay quarry and south coast reserve area. Information about the natural, cultural and historic values of the quarry site and wider coastal reserve is contained within a purpose built shelter.
<i>District Plan zone</i>	Open Space B.

What Council wants to/works to achieve

Develop and manage the flat part of the site as part of the reserve gateway/entry. A landscape plan has been prepared for planting, pathways, a seating area and parking. The steep part of the site will be managed as part of the natural coastal escarpment.

2 RESERVE CLASSIFICATION

Primary Purpose To protect, preserve and enhance the natural and	Secondary purpose/values To provide for public use	Proposed Reserve Classification
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scenic values of the coastal area	and enjoyment of the area	Scenic Reserve, for the purposes specified in s.19(1) (b)
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3 CONSIDER PROPOSED RESERVE CLASSIFICATION (see table).

Does it put restrictions on some activities? No, Council will be able to manage the area according to its values as described above. Consent of the Minister will be required for any leases or licences relating to this land.

Does it protect secondary purposes and values? Yes

4 RECOMMENDED RESERVE CLASSIFICATION = Scenic B Reserve

Reasons why?

To protect, preserve and enhance the natural and scenic values of the land while enabling development of the flat part of the site as part of the landscaped gateway to the wider coastal reserve area.

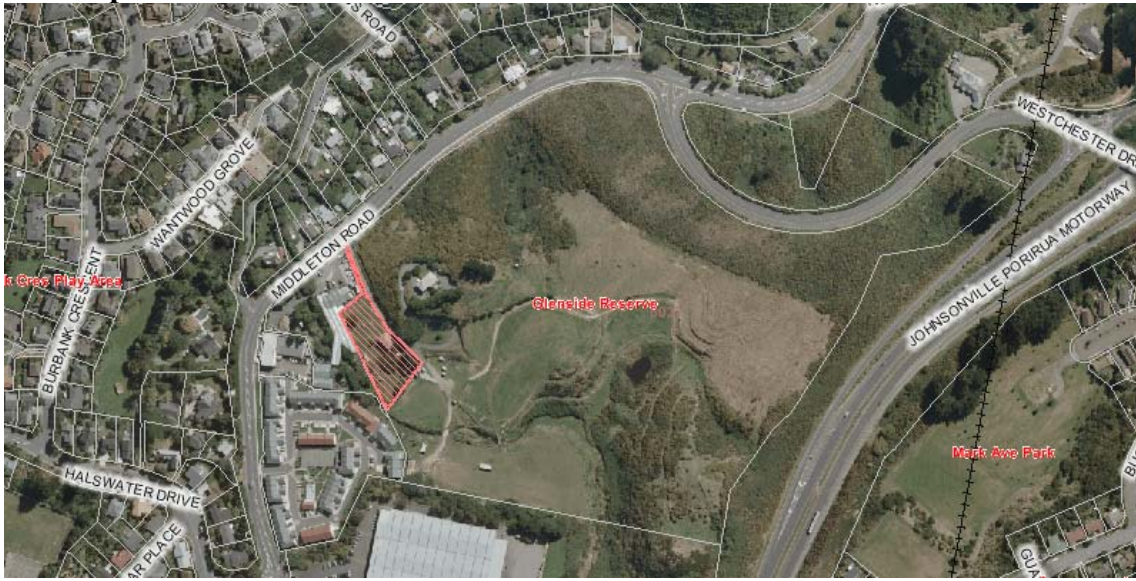
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Halfway House

Reserve Classification Assessment Halfway House (situated within Glenside Reserve)

Site #	part of 1701
Reserve Section	Northern Reserves
Legal Description	To be surveyed but currently part of Sec 23 Porirua District, Lot 15 DP10905 and Pt Closed Road SO1861, WN574/135 pt cancelled.
Current land status	Recreation Reserve
Site Map	Area shown hatched



1 BACKGROUND

Uses	<i>activities, leases, easements, infrastructure/development</i>
Current	The Halfway House has been vacant for many years and is in a poor state of repair. The wider reserve land has preserved the original landscape context to some extent. The house is listed as a heritage building in the District Plan. Glenside Reserve is currently used for grazing, as a horse riding facility and contains a caretakers house. Ecological values of the reserve are improving as native species emerge through the weed cover. A stream runs through the reserve. General public recreation access and use is limited.
Potential	Glenside Reserve has a range of potential uses as described in detail in the Northern Reserves Management Plan (2008). The Halfway House itself has the potential to be repaired and occupied to facilitate the long term sustainable use and conservation of the building. The Northern Reserves Management Plan notes: <i>In the long term the intention is to provide an improved setting for the building which may be achieved by re-creating a garden in keeping with the heritage and character of the Halfway House. In the interim a suitable area of open space will be protected so that this opportunity is not lost. Interpretation panels with</i>

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historic photographs to show the earlier setting of the site will be erected so that its significance can be appreciated.

Acquisition History The house and land was purchased in 1951 by the Wellington City Council for use as recreation reserve.

Neighbourhood Park/Reserve land? Glenside Reserve is currently held as recreation reserve.

Values

<i>Utility</i>	There is some drainage infrastructure within the reserve.
<i>Landscape/scenic</i>	N/A
<i>Recreation</i>	Public recreation access and use is limited. The house is in a rundown state with no access inside. It is possible that the garden area around the house could be used by local residents as a local neighbourhood park type space.
<i>Scientific</i>	N/A
<i>Ecological/conservation</i>	The house site is a modified natural environment with very limited ecological value.
<i>Geological</i>	N/A
<i>Historic/archaeological</i>	The house is listed in the District Plan as a Heritage Building (Symbol 439 on District Plan map 26).
<i>Cultural</i>	The house and site has a long history associated with early European settlement in the Wellington area.
<i>Community/social/education</i>	There is potential for greater provision of information about the site and better use of the house to support community activities.
<i>District Plan zone</i>	Open Space B.

What Council wants to/works to achieve

By surveying off the house and immediate surrounding land area from the wider Glenside Reserve land, Council will more effectively be able to protect the heritage values of the house and promote the historic significance of the site. The house and potentially the immediate surrounding area can then be repaired, restored and maintained through establishing a sustainable use for the building that compliments Glenside Reserve. A Conservation Plan was prepared for the house in 2004. A detailed assessment of Glenside Reserve and the Halfway House has been carried out with a Draft Concept Plan prepared and included within the Northern Reserves Management Plan (2008).

2 RESERVE CLASSIFICATION

Primary Purpose To protect and preserve the cultural and heritage values of the Halfway House and the immediate garden context	Secondary purpose/values To provide for public use and enjoyment of the reserve	Proposed Reserve Classification Historic
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3 CONSIDER PROPOSED RESERVE CLASSIFICATION (see table).

Does it put restrictions on some activities? Yes. It will ensure that any future development and use will appropriately protect the identified heritage and archaeological values. The Northern Reserve Management Plan (NRMP) enables Council to lease the house.

Does it protect secondary purposes and values? Yes. Objectives within the NRMP specifically address improving public recreation and use of the site.

5 RECOMMENDED RESERVE CLASSIFICATION = Historic

Reasons why?

To protect and preserve the Halfway House building and the immediate garden context in perpetuity.

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Makara Peak Mountain Bike Park Car Park

Reserve Classification Assessment

Makara Peak Mountain Bike Park Car Park (South Karori Road)

Site # part of 3478

Reserve Section Outer Green Belt

Legal Description Section 1 on Survey Office Plan 448758

Current land status Fee simple

Site Map Approximate site area shown hatched



1 BACKGROUND

Uses *activities, leases, easements, infrastructure/development*

Current Parks and Gardens currently manage approximately 3,300m² of legal road as part of the car park for Makara Peak Mountain Bike Park. The car park area is an integral part of the park in terms of providing a parking facility, visitor information, conservation information, toilets, bike wash down, and a flat area for festivals and events. The car park area lies between South Karori Road and Karori Stream. Since 1988 the reserve (including the site) has been developed for recreation and ecological enhancement in partnership with the Makara Peak Supporters.

Potential Council is in the process of stopping the 3,300m² section of road. This will enable better protection of the long term potential use of the site and align management and use of the land with the reserve status of the mountain bike park.

Acquisition History The land between the parts of Section 46 (now the eastern side of South Karori Road) and Karori Stream is legal road. This is supported by the title diagram of Part Section 45 (CT WN46B/837), which in this area shows the title

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bounded by the stream and the opposite bank of the stream abutting legal road. The road is in the process of being stopped for the purposes of making it reserve.

Neighbouring Reserve/Park land The adjacent land to the north and west is listed as site 5.2.14 in the Outer Green Belt Management Plan and is in the process of being classified as reserve. Final Council approval to gazette site 5.2.14 as Scenic B reserve was obtained in June 2010. Site 5.2.14 is part of the Makara Peak Mountain Bike Park.

Values

<i>Utility</i>	Part of the site is a car park.
<i>Landscape/scenic</i>	The stream has scenic value as a pleasant, easily accessible natural environment.
<i>Recreation</i>	The site is the main entrance to the Makara Peak Mountain Bike Park (a world class mountain biking area) and provides entrance to the reserve generally. There is a picnic area on the opposite side of the stream.
<i>Scientific</i>	N/A
<i>Ecological/conservation</i>	Karori Stream forms the western and northern boundaries of the parcel of land. There is native vegetation throughout the site that enhances the ecological value of the stream and wider reserve area.
<i>Geological</i>	N/A
<i>Historic/archaeological</i>	N/A
<i>Cultural</i>	N/A
<i>Community/social/education</i>	The site is an integral part of the Mountain Bike Park. There is signage at the car park about the recreation opportunities in the park and the ecological values of the stream care and revegetation work that is happening at the park. The Makara Peak Supporters run regular events for members and the community to improve the recreation and ecological values of the reserve.

What Council wants to/works to achieve

Continue to facilitate the ongoing improvement of the ecological values and recreation opportunities in the reserve. The site will be the main entrance and facilities/information area for the Mountain Bike Park.

2 RESERVE CLASSIFICATION

PRIMARY PURPOSE Provision of public outdoor recreation and sporting opportunities and protection of the natural environment	Secondary purpose/values To maintain and enhance the ecological values and water quality of Karori Stream and its catchment	PROPOSED RESERVE CLASSIFICATION Recreation Reserve
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3 CONSIDER PROPOSED RESERVE CLASSIFICATION (see table).

Does it put restrictions on some activities? No, all of the uses as described above will be able to continue.

Does it protect secondary purposes and values? Yes – however when the Outer Green Belt Management Plan next comes up for review it would be appropriate to review existing management policy for the area. Policy will need to reflect the balance of key values (i.e both recreation and natural) at the mountain bike park and in different parts of the park including the car park area.

6 RECOMMENDED RESERVE CLASSIFICATION = Recreation Reserve

Reasons why?

Recreation Reserve will enable the ongoing provision of public outdoor recreation and sporting opportunities and protection of the natural environment. The existing facilities and activities associated with the Mountain Bike Park will be appropriate within the reserve with the ability to properly protect and enhance the values of the stream and its environment. The recommended classification is different to the adjacent Council owned reserve in recognition of the more intensive use of the car park area as a hub for park events and activities.

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