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APP1 APPENDIX 1 – INFORMATION TO ACCOMPANY APPLICATIONS

APP1-1 Introduction:

Efficient and effective processing of resource consents requires a partnership between the Council and resource consent applicants. Early discussions with Council officers and liaison with affected parties in the initial stages of any resource consent application will be beneficial.

1. Forms and Fees:

Forms for resource consent applications and schedules of fees are available at Council's office in Invercargill, at the Bluff Service Centre, and on the Council's website.

2. Information to be Submitted by Applicant:

The Council requires that applications for resource consent contain sufficient information to enable them to be processed. Discussions with staff about information requirements prior to submitting an application can save unnecessary work, or delays in the processing of the application.

Where applications, copies of applications and/or supporting documentation are provided in electronic format, the applicant is to ensure that the files provided are compatible with the Invercargill City Council systems.

APP1-2 Information to Accompany Land Use Resource Consent Applications:

The Council may require any or all of the following information with applications for resource consent:

1. A description of the site, including existing uses and buildings.
2. A description of the land use activity for which the consent is being sought.
3. A list of all other resource consent applications that may be required from other consent authorities (e.g. Environment Southland), indicating whether or not the applicant has applied for such consents.
4. An assessment of any actual or potential effects that the activity may have on the environment and the ways in which those adverse effects may be mitigated (see Resource Management Act 1991 Fourth Schedule). This includes matters specified in the Plan over which the Council has retained control.
5. Copies of the Records of Title for the subject sites.
6. Drawings illustrating the proposal.
7. Whether or not the site is shown on the District Hazard Information Maps as being within or adjacent to a hazard overlay, a description of any natural hazards affecting the land, together with an assessment of how the proposal will affect, or be affected by any hazard, and any measures proposed to avoid, mitigate or reduce those effects and the effects of those measures and where necessary the required hazard assessment form completed by a suitably qualified expert and signed as accepted by the applicant.

8. A description of any natural feature or landscape on the land and assessment of the significance or values of that feature and any adverse effects on it, together with an assessment of the opportunity to avoid, remedy or mitigate those effects.
9. A description of any indigenous biodiversity on the land and any adverse effects on it, together with an assessment (commensurate with the scale of the activity) of the significance or values of that indigenous biodiversity and an assessment of the opportunity to avoid, remedy or mitigate those effects.

The drawings must include the details set out below, where applicable:
10. A drawing showing the location of the site, with road names, property numbers and north point.
11. A site plan to appropriate scale of the property illustrating:
 - a. The location of any areas of significant indigenous biodiversity
 - b. The location of any areas of outstanding natural features or landscapes
 - c. The location of any water bodies, wetlands or buffer strips
 - d. The location and dimensions of any signage to be placed on the site
 - e. Location of all existing structures and proposed structures including, where applicable, balconies, outdoor living courts, and verandahs
 - f. Proposed use of each building
 - g. Position of any easement over the site
 - h. Position, location and dimensions of every off-street parking and loading space and the proposed access and manoeuvring areas including the location and width of footpath crossings necessary to serve such space
 - i. Topography of the site; including information on the extent and nature of any actual or proposed fill on the site
 - j. Where relevant, appropriate shadow diagrams showing overshadowing envelopes on adjacent properties
 - k. Watercourses and drainage and sewerage pipes within and adjacent to the site
 - l. Location of any machinery that may emit noise above that specified for the area and the levels of potential noise emission
 - m. Location of any structure that is likely to emit lightspill above that specified for the zone and the levels of potential glare or lightspill emissions
 - n. The means proposed to deal with all stormwater and sanitary drainage, including the designated areas for permeable surfaces
 - o. The location of any significant heritage features or archaeological sites, including any feature that is listed in **Appendix 3 Heritage Record** of this Plan.
12. Floor plans of each structure illustrating:
 - a. Use of all parts of any proposed structure. Where several floors are of the same area and use, a standard floor plan may be shown.

13. Elevations of each building showing:
 - a. External appearance of the building
 - b. Structure heights and height in relation to boundaries.

APP1-3

Information to Accompany Subdivision Consent Applications:

For applications to subdivide land, the following information requirements may apply.

Where required, the following information and explanation shall be shown on the subdivision plan or included in an accompanying report:

1. Existing and proposed easements.
2. Existing and proposed amalgamation conditions.
3. How the proposed subdivision complies with the subdivision and performance standards specified in this Plan. Where the subdivision does not meet the performance standards specified, the areas of non-compliance are to be explained.
4. Two copies of the subdivision report and two full scale copies of the plan along with a good quality A4 reduction. The two copies of a plan drawn accurately to a suitable scale shall show:
 - a. All the land included in the subdivision proposal, its legal description, the boundaries of existing lots and Records of Title and the area and dimension of all new lots, as well as contiguous land owned by the subdivider
 - b. The position of all new boundaries
 - c. The location and areas of new reserves to be created, including esplanade strips to be set aside
 - d. The location and area of land to vest in the Council as road
 - e. The location and areas of any part of the bed of a river or lake, which is required to be shown on a survey plan as land to be vested in the Crown
 - f. Topographical features including watercourses, buildings, fences and hedges, and also contours and spot heights to show the general fall of the land and appropriate grade of roads or access
 - g. The location of any significant trees, heritage features or archaeological sites, including any feature that is listed in **Appendix 3 Heritage Record** or **Appendix 4 Statutory Acknowledgements** of this Plan. **Note:** The undertaking of an archaeological survey would be desirable in some situations but it is not a mandatory requirement
 - h. An assessment of how the proposal will affect or be affected by any natural hazard, and any measures proposed to avoid, mitigate or reduce these effects.
5. Copies of the current Record of Title for the land being subdivided.
6. The nature and standard of existing and proposed network utility services such as roads, sewage disposal, stormwater, electricity, gas, water and telecommunications.

7. Where services are not available, evidence that the following are able to be provided in respect of each and every allotment shown on the plan of the proposed subdivision:
 - a. A building platform
 - b. A potable domestic water supply and fire fighting capacity
 - c. Practical physical access to an existing formed legal road
 - d. An area of suitable land large enough for the satisfactory disposal and treatment of sewage and domestic effluent
 - e. Satisfactory disposal of stormwater, such that erosion, pollution, siltation or flooding of any water course or groundwater is avoided.
8. A report from a suitably qualified person with experience in soil mechanics, geotechnical and/or wastewater engineering as appropriate and, if necessary, records of test data, shall be provided as evidence that (7) (a), (d) and (e) above are satisfied. Information to be provided shall include:
 - a. A detailed soil and, if necessary, a geotechnical assessment
 - b. Identification of relevant topographic and drainage features
 - c. An assessment of actual or potential effects on soil and public health
 - d. An assessment of actual or potential nuisance effects
 - e. An assessment of the likely volumes of effluent to be treated for a typical site
 - f. Confirmation that any existing or proposed effluent disposal system meets the requirements of the relevant Southland Regional Plan, such confirmation to be by way of email, letter or Compliance Certificate from Environment Southland.
9. Where a proposed allotment includes areas of significant indigenous biodiversity and/or areas of outstanding natural features and landscapes as shown on the District Planning Maps, details of areas considered suitable for any future buildings, accesses and effluent disposal fields in relation to the areas of significant indigenous biodiversity and/or areas of outstanding natural features and landscapes.
10. A description of any other natural feature or landscape on the land [not referred to in (9) above] and an assessment of the significance or values of that feature and any adverse effects of the subdivision and any permitted use of the land on it, together with an assessment of the opportunity to avoid, remedy or mitigate those effects.
11. A description of any indigenous biodiversity on the land [not referred to in (i) above] and any adverse effects on it, together with an assessment (commensurate with the scale of the activity) of the significance or values of that indigenous biodiversity and an assessment of the opportunity to avoid, remedy or mitigate those effects.
12. Information on consultation undertaken with affected parties and the result of the consultation.
13. Where the proposed access is on to a limited access road, an assessment of the effects of the proposed access including an outline of the consultation undertaken with the relevant roading authority.

14. Where it is proposed to subdivide land to create new boundaries within an area measured 32 metres of either side of the centre point of an electrical transmission line designed to operate at or above 110kV, information on the following additional matters:
 - a. The extent to which the subdivision design mitigates the effects of the lines through the location of roads and reserves under the route of the line;
 - b. The ability to carry out maintenance and inspection of transmission lines to avoid risk of injury and/or property damage;
 - c. The extent to which potential adverse visual impact is mitigated through the location of the building platforms; and
 - d. The outcomes of consultation with the affected utility operator.
15. Where it is proposed to subdivide land within the Otatara Zone details shall be provided (either by spot heights or contours) to indicate the extent of variation in the natural ground level of the site.

Where natural ground level of the site varies by more than two metres, the contours of the land within any new lot created, at no more than one metre intervals. An assessment shall be undertaken of the effects of the subdivision and its implementation on the natural features of the sites, and the means by which the natural features will be protected. This may include restrictions on the future use of the site, the location and extent of any earthworks and the identification of the building platforms.

APPI-4 Further information May Be Required:

The Objectives, Policies and Rules in this District Plan set out relevant matters that may need to be considered when developing a resource consent application. Further information may also be required from an applicant where it is considered necessary to obtain a better understanding of the land use activity, the effects it may have on the environment or the ways in which the adverse effects may be avoided, remedied or mitigated. The Council may commission reports, at the applicant's expense, on any matters raised in relation to the application or on any environmental assessment or effects.

APP2 APPENDIX 2 – CRITERIA FOR SIGNIFICANT INDIGENOUS BIODIVERSITY ASSESSMENT UNDERTAKEN IN 1999

Areas of significant indigenous biodiversity identified in the report entitled '*Significant Natural Areas - Invercargill City District 1999*' were assessed having regard to the following criteria:

APP2-1 Representativeness:

Reflecting importance based on ecological districts (Southland Plains, Waituna and Foveaux) enabling a comparison between historic (typically prehuman) and present distributions.

APP2-2 Rarity/Distinctiveness:

With rarity being the presence of species that are uncommon to a particular area, and distinctiveness relating to unusual features or species found on the site.

APP2-3 Landscape Context:

Incorporating a general assessment of:

1. *Diversity/pattern* - whether or not an ecological sequence is represented within any one site
2. *Shape* - for example, discontinuous, irregular or compact
3. *Size* - for example, large, medium or small compared to other such remaining areas
4. *Connectivity* - for example, very isolated, semi-continuous, or part of a continuous landscape.

APP2-4 Sustainability:

If the ecological role of the site (for example, providing a corridor for movement of birds) will remain intact under the current management regime, then it is sustainable.

APP2-5 Viability:

Refers to the continued integrity of the ecosystem itself, as distinct from the role it provides.

APP2-6 Threat/Fragility:

With potential threats being grouped as:

1. *Biotic* - for example troublesome plants and introduced animals
2. *Physical climatic* - for example accelerated erosion
3. *Human* - for example logging, burning, people damage.

APP3 APPENDIX 3 – HERITAGE RECORD

APP3-1 Introduction:

APP3 includes a number of lists of historic heritage items within the Invercargill City District.

APP3-2 sets out the sites registered by Heritage New Zealand Pouhere Taonga (Heritage New Zealand) as at October 2016. These will have either a Category I or Category II registration. The table also states those registered Historic Areas, as well as items that are subject to Heritage Covenants. (Note: Heritage New Zealand review their registrations on an ongoing basis and as a result items on this list may be added or removed. For current details on Heritage New Zealand registrations, please contact Heritage New Zealand).

APP3-3 sets out items and areas of local historic heritage significance as recognised in Gray, J. (July 1997) *Invercargill City, Central City Area, Heritage Buildings Review*. This report gives an overview of the heritage values which the central city area of Invercargill possesses and identifies what the features are that make it an unique or nationally significant place from an heritage architecture perspective. The items identified are listed in the table, along with a Class number which prioritises the items in terms of importance. (Note: Where an item is both registered by Heritage New Zealand and the 1997 report, the item is listed in the Heritage New Zealand list only.)

APP3-4 identifies items of Street Furniture that were identified in the 1997 report as requiring some form of protection.

APP3-5 identifies War Memorials/Relics within the Invercargill City District.

APP3-6 details archaeological sites recorded under the New Zealand Archaeological Association Recording Scheme within the Invercargill City District as at May 2013.

APP3-2 Sites Registered by Heritage New Zealand Pouhere Taonga:

1. Heritage New Zealand Pouhere Taonga Category I Registration Heritage New Zealand Pouhere Taonga Act 2014.
2. Heritage New Zealand Pouhere Taonga Category II Registration Heritage New Zealand Pouhere Taonga Act 2014.

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IDENTIFIER (OCTOBER 2016)	ADDRESS	LOCALITY	LEGAL DESCRIPTION	HERITAGE NEW ZEALAND RECORD NUMBER AND CLASSIF- ICATION	1997 HERITAGE BUILDING REVIEW CLASS	MAP No.	REF. No.
D B Bluff Hotel (Flynn's Club Hotel)	100-116 Gore Street	Bluff	Sections 2, 3 Block I Campbelltown Township	2441 (II)		29, 30	1

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Dog Island Lighthouse	Dog Island	Foveaux Strait	Dog Island Lighthouse Reserve Section 1 SO 12376 (RT4662), Southland Land District	395 (I)		31	2
Former Lighthouse Keepers Cottage	Dog Island	Foveaux Strait	Dog Island Lighthouse Reserve Section 1 SO 12376 (RT4662), Southland Land District	2562 (II)		31	3
Greenhills Church	16 Princes Road	Greenhills	Part Section 64 Block V Campbelltown Hundred	3266 (II)		21	4
Ardneil	30 Rimu Road	Kennington	Section 83 Part Section 30 Part Lots 1 and 2 DP 1998 Block II Invercargill Hundred	2549 (I)		12 Insert Map 13	5
Christ's Church (Anglican)	43 Avon Road	Invercargill	Part Lot 50 DP 8 Clifton Part Section 44 Block XIX Invercargill Hundred	2450 (II)		17	6
Lennel	102 Albert Street	Invercargill	Lot 1 DP 4748 and Lot 2 DP 10893	389 (I)		7	7
House	170 Balmoral Drive	Invercargill	Section 18 Block LI Town of Invercargill	2474 (II)		10	8
House	85 Banks Street	Invercargill	Lot 1 Block XV DP 6377	2475 (II)		10	9
Louvain	109 Bourke Street	Invercargill	Lot 3 Block III Town of Mitchelltown	2499 (II)		10	10
Fleming and Company Flourmill (Former)	48 Conon Street	Invercargill	Lot 1 DP 8590 Sections 1-4 Block XLIII Town of Invercargill	2463 (II)		10	11
Footbridge Block I Otepuni Gardens	Clyde, Forth, Nith, and Wood Streets	Invercargill	Public Reserve Deeds Index E/493	2464 (II)		9	12
House	45 Dalrymple Street	Invercargill	Lot 1 DP 1410 Block V Town of Invercargill	2476 (II)		10	13

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Pumpkin Patch (Former Bank of NSW)	1 Dee Street	Invercargill	Lot 5, DP 5189	2443 (I)	1	9	14
Government Life Building	33 Dee Street and 29 Esk Street	Invercargill	Part Sections 1 and 2 Block II Town of Invercargill	2470 (II)	2	9	15
Grand Hall of Residence (Former Grand Hotel)	76 Dee Street	Invercargill	Lot 3 DP 341371	2471 (II)	1	9	16
Alexander Building	83 Dee Street and 2 Don Street	Invercargill	Lots 11 and 12 DP 2107	2523 (II)	1	9	17
Briscoes Building	104-106 Dee Street (Cnr Dee and Spey Streets)	Invercargill	Lot 1 DP 8343	2448 (II)	2	9	18
Hannan's Building	124-132 Dee Street	Invercargill	Part Section 14 Block LXXII Town of Invercargill	2453 (II)	2	9	19
Blackham's Building	136-144 Dee Street	Invercargill	Lot 2 DP 8785, Lot 1 DP 8785, Lot 3 and 6 DP 2931	2444 (II)	2	9	20
St Paul's Church (Presbyterian)	178 Dee Street	Invercargill	Section 7 South Part Section 8 Block LXXIII Town of Invercargill	2517 (II)	2	9	21
Dee Street Hospital (Former)	194 Dee Street	Invercargill	Lot 5 DP 11873 Lot 1 and Part Lot 2 DP 12591 (RTs SL 9D/588, SL9D/587, SL8B/946) Southland Land District	7777 (I)	1	9	22
Feldwick's House - Buster Crabb	326 Dee Street	Invercargill	Part Lot 2 DP 3256	2459 (II)		8	23
All Saints' Anglican Church and Parish Hall	507 - 509 Dee Street and Holywood Terrace, Gladstone	Invercargill	Part Lots 1 and 2 Block II DP 186	2440 (II)		6	24

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Invercargill Club	32 Don Street	Invercargill	Section 16 Block LXXI Town of Invercargill	2496 (II)	1	9	25
Rakauhauka House	36 Don Street	Invercargill	Lot 2 DP 10086	2508 (II)	1	9	26
Don Street Physiotherapy (House)	104 Don Street	Invercargill	Lot 1 DP 4165	2477 (II)	3	9	27
Doctors Surgery (House)	106 Don Street	Invercargill	Lot 2 DP 4165	2478 (II)	3	9	28
Water Tower	101 Doon Street	Invercargill	Lot 8 DP 308322, Part Gardens Reserve opposite Block LVIII Town of Invercargill	394 (I)	1	9	29
Water Works Control Building	101 Doon Street	Invercargill	Lot 8 DP 308322, Part Gardens Reserve opposite Block LVIII Town of Invercargill	2525 (II)	1	10	30
John Turnbull Thomson Mausoleum and Family Plot, St John's Cemetery	70 Durham Street	Invercargill	Section 181 Block XV Invercargill Hundred	2497 (II)		6	31
Goodall's Footwear Building	26 Esk Street	Invercargill	Lots 1 and 2 DP 3266	2469 (II)	2	9	32
Government Life Building (Former Brown Owl)	29 Esk Street	Invercargill	Part Section 2 Block II Town of Invercargill	2519 (II)	2	9	33
Southland Times Building	67 Esk Street	Invercargill	Lot 1 DP 326508	2513 (II)	1	9	34
W.E.A. Building (Former Strang's Coffee and Spices)	100 Esk Street	Invercargill	Lot 1 DP 7339	2511 (II)	2	9	35
The Scottish Hall	112 Esk Street	Invercargill	Lot C DP 1005	7760 (II)	2	9	36
House	225 Ettrick Street	Invercargill	Section 10 Block XXXIX Town of Invercargill	2480 (II)		10	37
House	347 Ettrick Street	Invercargill	Lot 9 DP 700 Lot 3 DP 10504	2481 (II)		10	38

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Cultural Hall (Former Masonic Hall)	64 Forth Street (Cnr Forth and Nith Streets)	Invercargill	Lots 2 and 3 DP 3807	2457 (II)	2	9	39
Masonic Hall	80 Forth Street	Invercargill	Sections 22-24 Block XII Town of Invercargill	390 (I)	1	9	40
Feldwick Gates	Queens Park via Gala Street	Invercargill	Part Section 22 Block I Town of Invercargill Deeds Index E/943	2460 (II)		9	41
Wilson House	104 Grey Street	Invercargill	Lot 2 and Part Lot 3 DP 5160	2527 (II)		6	42
Gardener's Cottage (Former) - House	20 Hardy Street	Invercargill	Lot 7 DP 2021 Invercargill Hundred	2473 (II)		10	43
Southland Boys' High School Central Block	181 Herbert Street	Invercargill	Lot 5-12 Part Lots 15-17 and 19 DP 696 Lot 2 DP 2537 and Sections 45 and 56 Coll. Res	2512 (II)		10	44
Central Methodist Church	82 Jed Street	Invercargill	Lot 1 DP 14503	2449 (II)	2	9	45
Southland Provincial Council Building (Former)	32 Kelvin Street	Invercargill	Lots 1 and 2 DP 2153 Block IX Town of Invercargill	388 (I)	1	9	46
Southland Hospital (Former)	75 Kew Road	Invercargill	Part Lot 2 DP 1860, Lot 29 Deeds 3, and Lot 28 Deeds 3	7747 (I)		17	47
House	133 Leet Street	Invercargill	L 9345 Section 7 Block LX Town of Invercargill	2484 (II)		9	48
House	135 Leet Street	Invercargill	L 9345 Sec 7 Block LX Invercargill Town	2485 (II)		9	49
Sir Joseph Ward's House(Former) - House	189 Leet Street	Invercargill	Flat DP 8996 on Lot 1 DP 1029	2483 (II)		9	50
Gerrard's Private Railway Hotel	1-3 Leven Street	Invercargill	Part Lot 1 DP 4200	2506 (I)	1	9	51
Municipal Electricity Building	90 Leven Street	Invercargill	Lot 2 DP 15035	7497 (II)	2		52

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Tram Barn (Former)	90 Leven Street	Invercargill	Lot 2 DP 15035	2500 (II)	2		53
The Power House	98 Leven Street	Invercargill	Lot 1 DP 15035	7496 (II)	2	9	54
Salvation Army Building	110 Leven Street	Invercargill	Lot 3 DP11873	2510 (II)	2	9	55
Administration Building Invercargill Youth Institute - Prison	42-60 Liffey Street	Invercargill	Lot 1 DP 13235 - Gaol Site	3262 (II)		8	56
Anderson House	91 McIvor Road	Invercargill	Lots 4 and 5 DP 11904 All DP 4477 CR Block IV Invercargill Hundred	385 (I)		7	57
House	143 MacMaster Street	Invercargill	Lots 2 and 3 DP 2491	2487 (II)		10	58
House	11 Ness Street	Invercargill	Lot 2 DP 3677 of Section 14 Block LII Town of Invercargill	2488 (II)		9	59
House	97 Ness Street	Invercargill	Lot 4 DP 395808	2491 (II)		10	60
House	269 Ness Street	Invercargill	Lot 6 DP 2429	2493 (II)		17	61
Port of Invercargill Jetty	New River Estuary	Invercargill	Part Section 10 Block III Invercargill Hundred	3261 (II)		8	62
St Stephen's Church (Presbyterian)	284 North Road	Invercargill	Part Lot 3 DP 3954	2518 (II)		6	63
Rockhaven	397 Queens Drive	Invercargill	Lot 3 DP 8776	2509 (II)		10	64
Troopers' Memorial (Boer War)	Tay and Dee Streets intersection	Invercargill	No Legal Description	2445 (I)	1	9	65
Bank of New Zealand (Former) - Bethel New Life Centre (Pentecostal)	1 Tay Street (Cnr Tay and Clyde Streets)	Invercargill	Sections 1 and 2 Block LXXV Town of Invercargill	2465 (II)	1	9	66

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Thomson and Beattie Drapers (Former) - Outdoor World Building	27 Tay Street	Invercargill	Sections 14 and 15 Block LXXV Town of Invercargill	2472 (II)	2	9	67
Trent House	61 A-E Tay Street	Invercargill	Lot 1 DP 4837	2522 (II)	2	9	68
Craig Printing Ltd Building (Former) - Smiths City	67 Tay Street	Invercargill	Section 4 Block XII Town of Invercargill	2456 (II)	2	9	69
JG Pro Sport (Former) (Former Kings Foodland) - Save Mart	73 and 75 Tay Street	Invercargill	Section 29 Block XII Lot 2 DP 1122 Town of Invercargill	2498 (II)	2	9	70
YMCA Building	77 Tay Street	Invercargill	North West Part Section 6 Lots 1 and 2 DP 4564	2528 (II)	2	9	71
Town Hall & Civic Theatre	88 Tay Street and 101 Esk Street	Invercargill	Sections 5-7, 17 and 18 Part Section 16 Block III Town of Invercargill Lots 1 and 2 DP 4623	2521 (I)	1	9	72
St John's Anglican Church Complex	108 Tay Street, 113 Esk Street	Invercargill	Sections 8 and 9, 13-15 , Block III, Town of Invercargill (RTs SL27/80, SL159/5) Southland Land District	391 (I)	1	9	73
First Church (Presbyterian)	151 Tay Street	Invercargill	Part Sections 11 and 12 Block XIII Town of Invercargill	387 (I)	1	9	74
Commodore Flats	171 Tay Street	Invercargill	Section 5 Block LII Town of Invercargill	2454 (II)	2	9	75
First Church Manse	181 Tay Street	Invercargill	Sections 7 and 8 Block LII Town of Invercargill	2462 (II)		9	76
House	49 Teviot Street	Invercargill	Lot 1 DP 11758 Block XXXII Town of Invercargill	2494 (II)		10	77
National Bank (Former) - Super Framers	21 The Crescent (Cnr The Crescent and Clyde Street)	Invercargill	Lot 2 DP 4547	2503 (II)	1	9	78

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St Mary's Basilica (Catholic)	79 Tyne Street	Invercargill	Sections 2 and 3 Block XVI Town of Invercargill	392 (I)		10	79
House	160 Yarrow Street	Invercargill	Part Section 16 and Part Section 17 Block LVII Town of Invercargill	2495 (II)		9	80
Strang House	211 Yarrow Street	Invercargill	Lot 2 and Part Lot 1 DP 661	2515(II)		10	81
Awarua Marine Radio Station	1276 Bluff Highway	Awarua	An Historic Area comprising, receiving station, transmitting mast foundation, workshop/fire tender shelter, transmitter station, site entrance gateway and three German Cottages (staff accommodation)	7449		22	82

HERITAGE COVENANTS

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Lennel (I)	102 Albert Street	Invercargill	Lot 1 DP 4748 and Lot 2 DP 10893, Part Section 26 Block I, Invercargill Hundred	389		7	7
Former Bank of New South Wales Building (I)	1 Dee Street	Invercargill	Part Section 22 Block II Town of Invercargill, Lot 5 DP 5189	2443	1	9	14

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Cash Plus	7 Clyde Street (Cnr Clyde and Wood Streets)	Invercargill	Lot 1 DP 2428 Lot 1 DP2561	3	9	83
Valor Fitness and Health	7 Dee Street	Invercargill	Middle Part Section 22 Block II Town of Invercargill	3	9	84
Thai Dee	9 Dee Street	Invercargill	North Part Section 22 Block II Town of Invercargill	3	9	85
Spark / Southland Radiology / Maher Outlet / Quest - Former Post Office	10 Dee Street	Invercargill	Lot 2 DP 396310	2	9	86
Tuatara Backpackers	30-34 Dee Street	Invercargill	Lots 8 and 9 DP 4016 Lot 2 DP 10278	3	9	87
Former Frog 'n' Firkin	31 Dee Street	Invercargill	Lot 4 DP 3298 Sections 1-3 DP 748	3	9	88
Speight's Ale House	38-40 Dee Street	Invercargill	Lots 3-7 DP 4016	2	9	89
Inside Out / True Grit	43-45 Dee Street	Invercargill	Lots 3 and 4 DP 255	2	9	90
Shearing South/ Teddy Bears Picnic / Paua House	55 Dee Street	Invercargill	Lot 3 DP 3266 Lot 1 DP 255	2	9	91
Hubbers Emporium	68 Dee Street	Invercargill	Part Section 17 Block I Town of Invercargill	2	9	92
Three Bean Café / Guilty by Confection Fudge	73-81 Dee Street (Cnr Dee and Don Streets)	Invercargill	Part Section 1 Block IX Town Of Invercargill	2	9	93
Grand Hotel Building and former Regent Theatre Frontage	78 Dee Street	Invercargill	Lot 3 DP 341371	1	9	94
Grand Hotel Building - Former Grey Power Southland / Dominos Pizza	82-86 Dee Street	Invercargill	Lots 2 and 3 and Part Lot 4 DP 3620	2	9	95

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Café La Turk & Noodle Canteen	87-89 Dee Street	Invercargill	Part Lot 8 Lot 10 DP 2107	2	9	96
Waxy O'Sheas (Former Macaulay Motors Building)	90 Dee Street	Invercargill	Lot 2 DP 341371	2	9	97
Empty (Former Daily News Building)	100 Dee Street	Invercargill	Lot 2 DP 387059	2	9	98
Embassy Cinema Building	110-122 Dee Street	Invercargill	Sections 12 and 13 Block LXXII Town of Invercargill	2	9	99
P.U.T. Building	125-145 Dee Street	Invercargill	Sections 23-30 Block LXX Town of Invercargill	2	9	100
DTR Rentals / Easi-Cash	134 Dee Street	Invercargill	Part Section 15 Block LXXII Town of Invercargill	2	9	101
Shaw's Building	146 Dee Street	Invercargill	Lot 5 DP300575	2	9	102
Former Southland Real Estate and Former Accent 4 Flowers	147-149 Dee Street	Invercargill	Lots 5-7 DP 2194 Lot 1 DP 6423	2	9	103
Coco Bella / Former Masterpiece Music / Former Stitch 'n' Knit /Former Accent Interiors	153-157 Dee Street	Invercargill	Lots 2, 4 and 6 DP 2194 Lots 1-3 DP 4966	2	9	104
JR's Take Away, Southland Real Estate	169-171 Dee Street	Invercargill	Lot 5 DP 2195	3	9	105
E H Hayes	174 Dee Street (Cnr Dee and Leet Streets)	Invercargill	Lot 1 DP 14561 and Section 22 Block LXXII Town of Invercargill	2	9	106
Toyworld, Yoga Centre Southland	181 Dee Street	Invercargill	Lot 3 DP 2195 Lots 2 and 3 DP 3224	2	9	107
Harcourt's and former Thompsons Furniture	182 Dee Street	Invercargill	Sections 2 and 9 Block LXXII Town of Invercargill	2	9	108
Tattoo Studio	187-189 Dee Street	Invercargill	Lots 1 and 2 DP 2195	2	9	109
Lone Star	197A Dee Street	Invercargill	Lot 1 DP 2054	2	9	110

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Kitz n Thingz	201 Dee Street	Invercargill	Part Section 22 DP 1683	3	9	111
Kart Shop	205 Dee Street	Invercargill	Part Section 22 Block LXXVIII Town of Invercargill	3	9	112
RSA Memorial Hall	2 Deveron Street	Invercargill	Section 12 Block III Town of Invercargill	3	9	113
Tillermans Music Lounge	14 Don Street	Invercargill	Section 20 Block LXXI Town of Invercargill	2	9	114
Former Gary Cooper and Associates, Lumley Insurance, and Cash Converters stores	19 Don Street	Invercargill	Section 4 Block IX Town of Invercargill Lot 3 DP 2617	2	9	115
Public Trust	28 Don Street	Invercargill	Section 17 Block LXXII Town of Invercargill	2	9	117
Law Courts	35 Don Street	Invercargill	Lot 1 DP 12894	2	9	118
BDO Accountants	46 Don Street	Invercargill	Lot 1 DP 13520	3	9	119
Scholefield Cockroft Lloyd	58 Don Street	Invercargill	Section 21 Block LXIV Town of Invercargill	2	9	120
Martin & Lobb Optometrists	68 Don Street	Invercargill	Section 18 Block LXIV Town of Invercargill	3	9	121
Facemakers, Trevor Thayer Valuations	82 Don Street	Invercargill	Lot 1 DP 10798	2	9	122
Chadderton Valuation	93 Don Street	Invercargill	North Part Lot G DP 1005	3	9	123
Former Southland Health	8 Esk Street West	Invercargill	Lot 4 DP 3130 Lot 2 DP 4200	2	9	124
Lombard House	10 Esk Street West	Invercargill	Lot 5 DP 3130	2	9	125
Former State Fire Insurance Building	13 Esk Street West	Invercargill	Lot 2 DP 13928	2	9	126
Former Southern Cross Buildings	12-16 Esk Street West	Invercargill	Part Section 12 Block I Town of Invercargill	2	9	127
Former McKillop Ltd	18 Esk Street West	Invercargill	Lot 1 DP 4409 Lot 1 DP 10278	2	9	128
Factorie	28 Esk Street	Invercargill	Part Section 21 Block IX Town of Invercargill	2	9	129

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Good 2U	34 Esk Street	Invercargill	Lot 2 DP 6036	2	9	130
Bonsai & Quest	35 Esk street	Invercargill	Lots 1 and 3 DP 3298	2	9	131
Turkish Kebabs	37 Esk Street	Invercargill	Part Section 3 Block II Town of Invercargill	3	9	132
Allan White Shoe Clinic	38 Esk Street	Invercargill	Lot 1 DP 383	2	9	133
OPSM	40 Esk Street	Invercargill	West Part Section 18 Block IX Town of Invercargill	2	9	134
Glassons	42 Esk Street	Invercargill	Part Sections 17 and 18 Block IX Town of Invercargill	2	9	135
Jay Jays / 2 Degrees Mobile/ Sass Café	49 Esk Street	Invercargill	Lot 3 DP 6653	2	9	136
Pascoes, Max Fashions	53 Esk Street	Invercargill	Lot 1 DP 10282	2	9	137
Cambridge Buildings, Cambridge Place Arcade, Skelts Jewellers, Former NZ Natural Café	59-61 Esk Street	Invercargill	Lot 7 DP 5659	1	9	138
Just Jeans	62 Esk Street	Invercargill	Part Section 15 Block IX Town of Invercargill	2	9	139
Former ASB Bank United Travel	63 Esk Street	Invercargill	Lot 1 DP 471245	2	9	140
Ranfurlly House - Pagani	72 Esk Street	Invercargill	Part Section 13 LTP 374	3	9	141
Step by Step Jeff Ross Copies and Audio	120 Esk Street	Invercargill	Lot 2 DP 3859	3	9	142
Bombay Palace	68 Forth Street	Invercargill	Part Sec 27 Lot 1 DP 5251	3	9	143
Southern Institute of Technology (Building fronting Forth Street)	130 Forth Street	Invercargill	Sections 16-24 Block XII Town of Invercargill	3	9	144
Middle School	31 Jed Street	Invercargill	Sections 1, 2-6 19-22 Block LIV Town of Invercargill	2	9	145

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Former Cecil Hotel Building	2-16 Kelvin Street and 58-64 Tay Street	Invercargill	Part Section 12 Block II Town of Invercargill	2	9	146
Beauty and Beyond	18 Kelvin Street	Invercargill	Lots 2 and 5 Part Lot 1 DP 2682	2	9	147
Southland Community House / You Travel	42, and 48-50 Kelvin Street (Cnr Kelvin and Don Streets)	Invercargill	Lots 2 and 3 DP 13520	2	9	148
Former Whichcraft	52 Kelvin Street	Invercargill	Lot 4 DP 3330	3	9	149
Lexicon House	58 Kelvin Street	Invercargill	Lots 1-3 DP 3330	3	9	150
Super Cheap Auto (Building Façade fronting Leet Street)	6 Leet Street	Invercargill	Lot 2 DP 8555	3	9	151
Spotlight (Former Macaulays Building Façade)	33 Leven Street	Invercargill	Lot 1 DP 387059	2	9	152
BB Cunninghame Ltd	50 Spey Street	Invercargill	Section 7 Block XCI Town of Invercargill	2	9	153
Postie	64 Spey Street	Invercargill	Lots 1-4 DP 1644	3	9	154
Former NZ Postal Centre (Former Briscoe & Company)	71 Spey Street	Invercargill	Part Section 1 and Part Section 22 Block I Town of Invercargill	2	9	155
SHARP	88 Spey Street	Invercargill	West Part Section 21 Block LXIX Town of Invercargill Lot 9 and Part Lot 8 DP 2194	3	9	156
Manna Bookshop	90 Spey Street	Invercargill	Part Section 21 Block LXIX Town of Invercargill	2	9	157
Bliss Hair Design	98 Spey Street	Invercargill	Part Lot 2 DP 2431	3	9	158
Orphans Aid Shop	106 Spey Street	Invercargill	Section 17 Block LXX Town of Invercargill	3	9	159

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C3 Church / Agri Focus	117 Spey Street	Invercargill	Lot 2 DP 918	2	9	160
Venture Southland	143 Spey Street	Invercargill	Part Section 5 Lot 1 DP 4934	3	9	161
Former Coin and Save	23 Tay Street	Invercargill	Section 11 Block LXXV Town of Invercargill	2	9	162
Trevor Daley Music	30 Tay Street	Invercargill	Lot 2 DP 2359	3	9	163
Southern Adventure	31 Tay Street	Invercargill	Section 16 Block LXXV Town of Invercargill	2	9	164
Kaos Hair Design (Former Henderson Hardware Building)	35 Tay Street	Invercargill	Part Section 18 Block LXXV Town of Invercargill Lot 2 DP 3205	2	9	165
Cambridge Buildings, Cambridge Place Arcade, Thai Thai Restaurant	40 Tay Street	Invercargill	Part Section 16 Block II Town of Invercargill	1	9	166
Art Fun Wear	42 Tay Street	Invercargill	Part Sections 15 and 16 Block II Town of Invercargill	2	9	167
Ivan Bulling Ltd (Former Petersons Building)	45 Tay Street	Invercargill	Section 19 Block LXXV Town of Invercargill	2	9	168
Pita Pit / Kiwi Yo	47 Tay Street	Invercargill	Section 20 Block LXXV Town of Invercargill	3	9	169
Macpac	48 Tay Street	Invercargill	Lot 1 DP 15444 and Lot 1 DP 4286	3	9	170
Former Young Reflections	49 Tay Street	Invercargill	Section 21 Block LXXV Town of Invercargill	2	9	171
Zookeepers Café	50 Tay Street	Invercargill	Lots 2 and 3 DP 4286	3	9	172
Wensleys Pro Cycle Centre	53 Tay Street	Invercargill	Lot 1 DP 3319	2	9	173
Yaks n Yetis	63 - 65 Tay Street	Invercargill	Lot 1 DP 3933	2	9	174
H & J Smith	66 - 74 Tay Street	Invercargill	Sections 1 and 2, 4, 19 and 22, Part Sections 3, 19 and 20 Block III Town of Invercargill Lot 1 DP 4051	3	9	175

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IDENTIFIER (OCTOBER 2016)	ADDRESS	LOCALITY	LEGAL DESCRIPTION	CLASS	MAP No.	REF. No.
UFS Building / Mamma Lina Ristorante Italian / UFS Dispensary	76-80 Tay Street	Invercargill	Lot 2 DP 325799	3	9	176
Everett Studios Ltd	154 Tay Street	Invercargill	Lot 1 DP 688	2	9	177
Former DQR	156 Tay Street	Invercargill	Lot 3 DP 688	2	9	178
Former Wrightson Building - Little India	11 The Crescent	Invercargill	Lot 1 DP 8838	3	9	179
Mr Rental	5 Yarrow Street	Invercargill	Lot 2 DP 4538	3	9	180
HISTORIC AREAS						
IDENTIFIER (OCTOBER 2016)	ADDRESS	LOCALITY	LEGAL DESCRIPTION	CLASS	MAP No.	REF. No.
Dee Street Historic Area	Dee Street	Invercargill	Includes six buildings from Grand Hotel to Briscoes Building	1	9	181
Tay Street Historic Area	Tay Street	Invercargill	Comprising Trent House 59-61; The Little Gallery 63; Civic Furniture 65-67; Save Mart 73; YMCA Building 77-79 Tay Street	1	9	182

APP3-4 Street Furniture:

STREET FURNITURE					
IDENTIFIER (OCTOBER 2016)	ADDRESS	LOCALITY	LEGAL DESCRIPTION	MAP No.	REF. No.
Kerb cobblestones	East side of Dee Street between Tay and Spey Streets West side of Dee Street between Tay and Esk Streets	Invercargill Within City Centre	No Legal Description	9	-
Verandah posts and support brackets	Occur on many verandahs on shopping streets	Invercargill Within City Centre	No Legal Description	9	-

APP3-5 War Memorials/Relics:

WAR MEMORIALS/RELICS					
IDENTIFIER (OCTOBER 2016)	ADDRESS	LOCALITY	LEGAL DESCRIPTION	MAP No.	REF. No.
Gun Pit / Observation Post	26 Gunpit Road	Bluff	Section 40 Block I Campbelltown Hundred Gaz Scenic Reserve 1981	29, 30	183
Bluff War Memorial	Marine Parade	Bluff	No Legal Description	29, 30	184
Clifton School Gates	Bluff Highway	Invercargill	Part Section 55 LT 97 S07196	17	185
War Memorial (Cenotaph)	Dee and Gala Street Reserve	Invercargill	Deeds Index E/947	9	186
War Memorial (Borough of South Invercargill)	363 Elles Road	Invercargill	Section 2 SO 12135	17	187
War Memorial Hall (Myross Bush)	238 Mill Road North	Invercargill	Section 92 SO 1885	12	188
Waikiwi Hall	306 North Road	Invercargill	Section 167 Block XV Invercargill Hundred Lot 1 DP 3361	6	189
Kennington Recreational Park Gates	11 Rimu Road	Invercargill	Section 84 Block II Invercargill Hundred Gaz Rec Reserve 1973	12 Insert Map 13	190

APP3-6 Archaeological Sites within the District:

Archaeological sites are protected against any disturbance under the Heritage New Zealand Pouhere Taonga Act 2014. Permission of Heritage New Zealand is required before they can be modified or destroyed. Under Section 6 of the Heritage New Zealand Pouhere Taonga Act 2014, "archaeological site" is defined as:

1. Any place in New Zealand, including any building or structure (or part of a building or structure), that:
 - (a) was associated with human activity that occurred before 1900 or is the site of the wreck of any vessel where the wreck occurred before 1900; and
 - (b) provides or may provide, through investigation by archaeological methods, evidence relating to the history of New Zealand; and
2. Includes a site for which a declaration is made under Section 43(1) of the Heritage New Zealand Pouhere Taonga Act 2014.

The following is a list of Southland Land District archaeological sites recorded under the New Zealand Archaeological Association Recording Scheme (which began in the 1950s). The New Zealand Archaeological Association Southland Filekeeper holds detailed records (called "site record forms") for each of these archaeological sites - hence the Southland File is the most complete and updated source of information on these sites.

The Central Index of New Zealand Archaeological Sites (CINZAS) is intended only as a preliminary guide - general inquiries regarding the specific nature or exact location

of archaeological sites on public or private property should be made to the New Zealand Archaeological Association Southland Filekeeper.

The Southland Filekeeper also maintains silent (non-public) files on archaeological sites containing burials of human remains (usually tangata whenua) which are not listed below. Because of the sensitive nature of these sites, the Filekeeper maintains close liaison with iwi and the information is normally restricted. Providing the reasons for inquiry regarding burial sites are specific and genuine, the Filekeeper will endeavour to assist developers or private persons regarding the location of such sites but will liaise in the first instance with iwi.

While some archaeological sites are also considered wāhi tapu, NZAA records do not specifically cover such places. Information about wāhi tapu needs to be obtained from relevant iwi.

The following limitations should be noted:

1. CINZAS lists published in regional/district plans are limited to their date of publication and are not up to date. Updated information may be obtained on request from the Filekeeper.
2. A grid reference is used to give the location of a site, but it does not delimit its extent. The location of sites is usually only recorded to within about 100 metres but the accuracy may in some cases be less than this.
3. The absence of data for a particular area should not be taken to mean that it contains no archaeological sites. It may mean that no survey has been carried out, or that sites were obscured at the time that the survey was done.
4. Sites may no longer exist (they may, for example, have been destroyed since they were recorded).
5. Some types of site (historical archaeological sites in particular) are currently well under-represented in the NZAA Site Recording Scheme.

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NZAA ID	NZAA REF No. (SHOWN ON PLANNING MAPS)	SITE TYPE	NZTM EASTING	NZTM NORTHING	ICC PLANNING MAP
E46/15	1	Artefact find	1240427	4855106	6
E46/36	2	Artefact find	1240632	4852603	6
E46/33	3	Artefact find	1243950	4852126	7
E46/38	4	Artefact find	1250746	4852025	13
E46/51	5	Historic - domestic	1242337	4851072	8
E46/39	6	Unclassified	1242441	4849703	9
E46/45	7	Agricultural / pastoral	1242567	4849613	9
E46/32	8	Agricultural / pastoral	1242521	4849605	9
E46/5	9	Artefact find	1243343	4849505	9
E46/37	10	Historic - domestic	1243442	4849422	9
E46/16	11	Artefact find	1242943	4849304	10
E46/11	12	Midden / Oven	1242819	4849284	10
E46/48	13	Transport / communication	1241708	4848795	8

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E46/47	14	Artefact find	1243746	4848405	10
E47/88	15	Artefact find	1244749	4847706	17
E47/107	16	Midden / Oven	1236486	4847378	15
E47/108	17	Midden / Oven	1236479	4847372	15
E47/117	18	Artefact find	1236841	4846787	15
E47/143	19	Flax milling	1236659	4846728	15
E47/128	20	Midden/Oven	1242849	4846700	17
E47/115	21	Historic - domestic	1243250	4846501	17
E47/40	22	Midden/Oven	1243150	4846301	17
E47/39	23	Midden/Oven	1243050	4846300	17
E47/140	24	Artefact find	1243853	4845401	17
E47/114	25	Midden / Oven	1237846	4844887	15
E47/109	26	Midden / Oven	1236446	4844483	15
E47/87	27	Midden / Oven	1236446	4844383	15
E47/190	28	Midden / Oven	1236471	4844383	15
E47/35	29	Midden/Oven	1237648	4844085	15
E47/28	30	Midden / Oven	1236847	4844083	15
E47/110	31	Midden / Oven	1236647	4844083	15
E47/37	32	Industrial	1237989	4844057	15
E47/32	33	Midden / Oven	1237548	4843985	15
E47/33	34	Midden/Oven	1237648	4843985	15
E47/36	35	Transport / communication	1237548	4843985	15
E47/30	36	Midden / Oven	1237448	4843985	15
E47/31	37	Midden / Oven	1237548	4843985	15
E47/29	38	Midden / Oven	1237248	4843984	15
E47/34	39	Midden / Oven	1236983	4843956	15
E47/188	40	Midden / Oven	1237549	4843913	15
E47/189	41	Midden / Oven	1237348	4843864	15
E47/139	42	Midden / Oven	1238351	4843086	15
E47/94	43	Midden / Oven	1238843	4842715	15
E47/99	44	Transport / communication	1239040	4842711	15
E47/96	45	Midden / Oven	1238963	4842311	15
E47/138	46	Midden / Oven	1237452	4842182	15
E47/71	47	Historic - domestic	1239355	4842087	15
E47/142	48	Shipwreck	1239355	4842087	15

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E47/160	49	Midden / Oven	1239055	4841986	15
E47/98	50	Transport / communication	1239395	4841962	15
E47/65	51	Industrial	1239258	4841819	15
E47/147	52	Whaling Station	1239266	4841726	15
E47/63	53	Midden / Oven	1239256	4841586	15
E47/64	54	Midden / Oven	1239256	4841586	15
E47/70	55	Agricultural/ pastoral	1239256	4841486	15
E47/69	56	Midden / Oven	1239156	4841485	15
E47/186	57	Burial / cemetery	1238555	4841484	15
E47/67	58	Burial / cemetery	1239357	4841386	15
E47/80	59	Midden / Oven	1239457	4841386	15
E47/62	60	Midden / Oven	1238155	4841383	15
E47/72	61	Midden / Oven	1238355	4841383	15
E47/68	62	Midden / Oven	1239427	4841152	15
E47/66	63	Artefact find	1239459	4840385	21
E47/145	64	Shipwreck	1238159	4839681	21
E47/191	65	Military (non-Māori)	1242540	4839526	22
E47/120	66	Working area	1238962	4838681	21
E47/73	67	Whaling Station	1239063	4838582	21
E47/144	68	Shipwreck	1238662	4838581	21
E47/154	69	Working area	1238963	4838581	21
E47/141	70	Shipwreck	1238462	4838480	21
E47/134	71	Working area	1239664	4838283	21
E47/177	72	Working area	1236973	4838059	21
E47/111	73	Midden/Oven	1238764	4837980	21
E47/175	74	Midden/Oven	1238380	4837921	21
E47/148	75	Commercial	1238350	4837887	21
E47/81	76	Working area	1238564	4837879	21
E47/174	77	Midden / Oven	1238291	4837835	21
E47/181	78	Working area	1238298	4837783	21
E47/105	79	Midden / Oven	1234035	4837641	20
E47/97	80	Working area	1238242	4837636	21
E47/182	81	Midden / Oven	1236126	4837623	21
E47/146	82	Transport/ communication	1238364	4837579	21
E47/136	83	Marae	1236562	4837574	21

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E47/137	84	Burial/ cemetery	1237864	4837477	21
E47/173	85	Historic - land parcel	1238151	4837394	21
E47/135	86	Burial / cemetery	1236463	4837174	21
E47/131	87	Transport / communication	1238552	4836966	21
E47/130	88	Artefact find	1239277	4836744	21
E47/158	89	Artefact find	1238667	4836678	21
E47/159	90	Working area	1238767	4836678	21
E47/5	91	Midden / Oven	1239270	4835678	21
E47/157	92	Artefact find	1238569	4835577	21
E47/153	93	Midden / Oven	1235366	4835068	21
E47/61	94	Midden / Oven	1241675	4834783	22
E47/74	95	Source site	1240916	4834634	22
E47/161	96	Agricultural / pastoral	1240981	4834626	22
E47/22	97	Working area	1240975	4834581	22
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E47/150	122	Historic - domestic	1239875	4831956	26
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E47/23	127	Working area	1241430	4831727	27
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E47/112	137	Working area	1240545	4830773	27
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E47/50	139	Midden / Oven	1245590	4830587	31
E47/129	140	Working area	1252439	4830524	32
E47/49	141	Midden / Oven	1245590	4830487	31
E47/48	142	Midden / Oven	1245784	4830384	31
E47/102	143	Midden / Oven	1238054	4830240	26
E47/46	144	Midden / Oven	1245591	4829987	31
E47/47	145	Midden / Oven	1245674	4829984	31
E47/13	146	Working area	1245538	4829776	31
E47/38	147	Source site	1245091	4829735	27
E47/27	148	Burial / cemetery	1245092	4829685	27
E47/45	149	Working area	1245292	4829685	27
E47/57	150	Artefact find	1255804	4829611	33
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ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITES WITHIN THE DISTRICT					
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E47/92	159	Artefact find	1241088	4829175	28
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E47/185	161	Burial / cemetery	1244793	4829084	29
E47/171	162	Transport / communication	1244657	4829035	30
E47/151	163	Whaling Station	1244693	4828983	30
E47/78	164	Burial / cemetery	1244693	4828983	30
E47/172	165	Transport / communication	1244662	4828973	30
E47/119	166	Midden / Oven	1244593	4828883	30
E47/1	167	Burial / cemetery	1244393	4828782	30
E47/170	168	Transport / communication	1244718	4828776	30
E47/168	169	Burial / cemetery	1245391	4828724	31
E47/14	170	Burial / cemetery	1245294	4828684	29
E47/169	171	Transport / communication	1245431	4828633	31
E47/18	172	Working area	1241232	4828615	28
E47/95	173	Midden / Oven	1244147	4828310	30
E47/149	174	Whaling Station	1244665	4827503	30
E47/166	175	Midden / Oven	1244664	4827460	30
E47/83	176	Working area	1248411	4823586	31
E47/11	177	Pit / Terrace	1248411	4823486	31
E47/8	178	Artefact find	1248611	4823386	31
E47/84	179	Working area	1248511	4823386	31
E47/7	180	Burial / cemetery	1249012	4823287	31
E47/82	181	Midden / Oven	1248912	4823287	31
E47/12	182	Artefact find	1249112	4823187	31
E47/10	183	Artefact find	1248812	4823186	31

Site Location as shown is accurate to **within about 100 metres**. Extent of site is not indicated. Absence of records may indicate a lack of information, not an absence of sites.

APP4 APPENDIX 4 - STATUTORY ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS - NGĀI TAHU CLAIMS SETTLEMENT ACT 1998

APP4-1 Information for Plan Users, and Resource Consent Applicants:

Introduction:

The Ngāi Tahu Claims Settlement Act 1998 (the Settlement Act) gives effect to the Deed of Settlement signed by the Crown and Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu on 21 November 1997 to achieve a final settlement of Ngāi Tahu's historical claims against the Crown.

The Settlement Act includes an instrument called a Statutory Acknowledgment. Statutory Acknowledgments recognise Ngāi Tahu's mana in relation to a range of sites and areas in the South Island, and provide for this to be reflected in the management of those areas. Statutory Acknowledgments impact upon Resource Management Act 1991 processes concerning these areas.

1. Statutory Acknowledgments:

A Statutory Acknowledgment is an acknowledgment by the Crown of Ngāi Tahu's special relationship with identifiable areas, namely Ngāi Tahu's particular cultural, spiritual, historical, and traditional association with those areas (known as statutory areas).

2. Purposes of Statutory Acknowledgments:

The purposes of Statutory Acknowledgments are:

- a. To ensure that Ngāi Tahu's particular association with certain significant areas in the South Island are identified, and that Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu is informed when a proposal may affect one of these areas; and
- b. To improve the implementation of Resource Management Act 1991 processes, in particular by requiring consent authorities to have regard to Statutory Acknowledgments when making decisions on the identification of affected parties.

3. Who May be Affected by Statutory Acknowledgments:

You may be affected by a Statutory Acknowledgment if you are applying for a resource consent for an activity that is within, adjacent to, or impacting directly upon a statutory area.

4. What Happens When You Apply:

If you are applying for resource consent for an activity within, adjacent to, or impacting directly upon a statutory area:

- a. You shall provide the written approval of Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu.
- b. In the absence of written approval, the resource consent application will be notified.

5. More Information:

You can obtain further information on Statutory Acknowledgments from:

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71 Corsair Drive
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PO Box 13046
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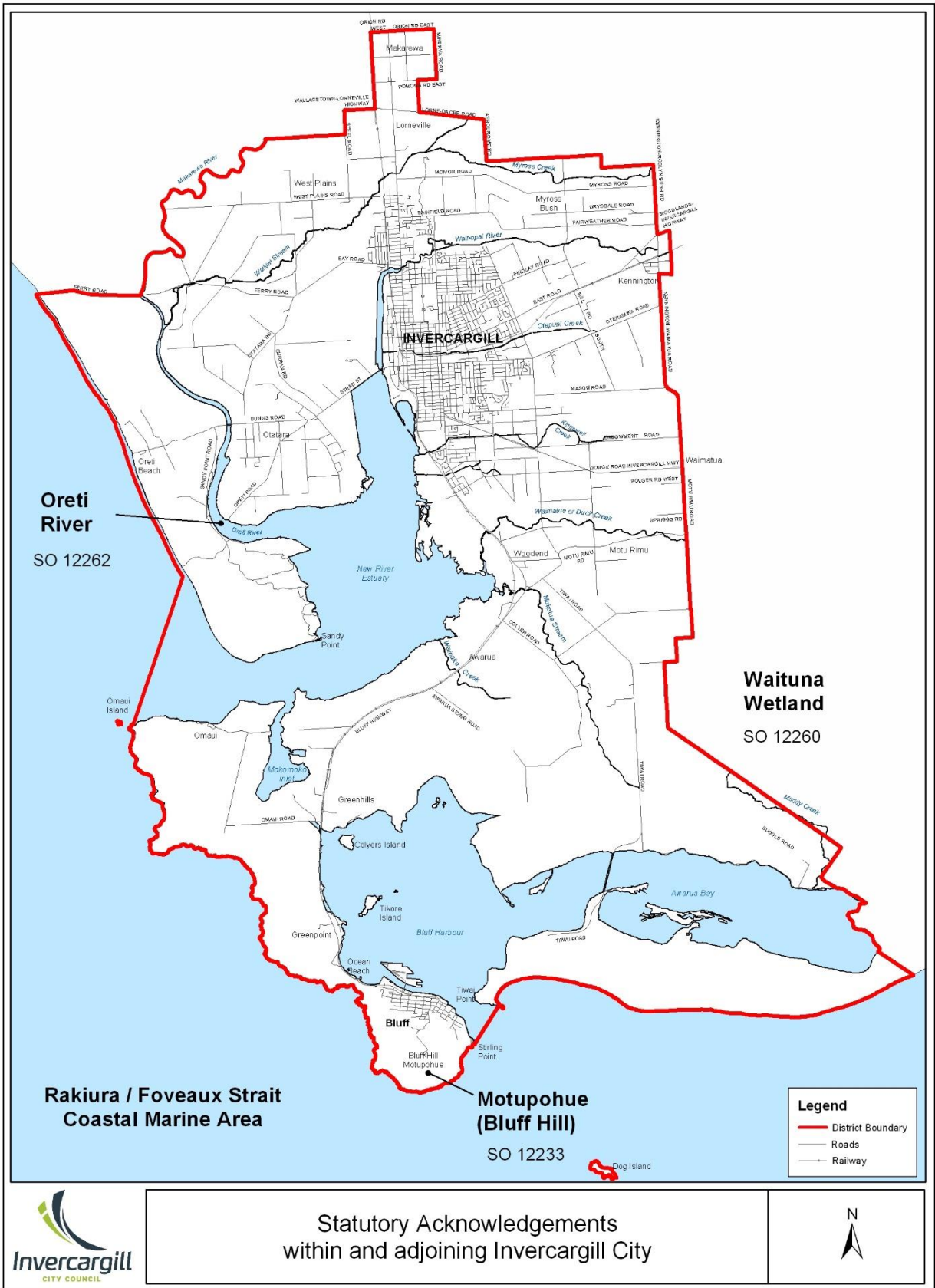
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Environment House
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Environment Southland
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APP4-2

Statutory Acknowledgement for Motupohue (Bluff Hill):

(From Schedule 44 - refer to sections 205 and 206 Ngāi Tahu Claims Settlement Act 1998)

1. Statutory Area:

The statutory area to which this statutory acknowledgment applies is the area known as Motupohue (Bluff Hill), as shown on Allocation Plan MS 8 (SO 12233).

2. Preamble:

Under section 206, the Crown acknowledges Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu's statement of Ngāi Tahu's cultural, spiritual, historic, and traditional association to Motupohue as set out below.

3. Ngāi Tahu Association with Motupohue:

The name Motupohue is an ancient one, brought south by Ngati Mamoe and Ngāi Tahu from the Hawkes Bay region where both tribes originated. The name recalls a history unique to the Ngāi Tahu and Ngati Kuri hapu that is captured in the line, "Kei kora kei Motupohue, he pareka e kai ana, na to tutae" ("It was there at Motupohue that a shag stood, eating your excrement").

Oral traditions say that the Ngati Mamoe leader, Te Rakitauneke, is buried upon this hill. Te Rakitauneke's saying was: "Kia pai ai taku titiro ki Te Ara a Kiwa" ("Let me gaze upon Foveaux Strait"). Some traditions also place another Ngati Mamoe leader, Tu Te Makohu, on this hill.

For Ngāi Tahu, histories such as this represent the links and continuity between past and present generations, reinforce tribal identity and solidarity, and document the events which shaped Ngāi Tahu as an Iwi.

The mauri of Motupohue represents the essence that binds the physical and spiritual elements of all things together, generating and upholding all life. All elements of the natural environment possess a life force, and all forms of life are related. Mauri is a critical element of the spiritual relationship of Ngāi Tahu Whanui with Motupohue.

APP4-3

Statutory Acknowledgement for Ōreti River:

(From Schedule 50 - refer to sections 205 and 206 Ngāi Tahu Claims Settlement Act 1998)

1. Statutory Area:

The statutory area to which this statutory acknowledgment applies is the river known as Oreti, the location of which is shown on Allocation Plan MD 123 (SO 12262).

2. Preamble:

Under section 206, the Crown acknowledges Te Rūnanga O Ngāi Tahu's statement of Ngāi Tahu's cultural, spiritual, historic, and traditional association to the Ōreti River, as set out below.

3. **Ngāi Tahu Association with the Ōreti River:**

The Ōreti River traverses a significant area of Murihiku, stretching from its mouth at Invercargill almost to the edge of Whakatipu-wai-māori (Lake Wakatipu). As such, it formed one of the main trails inland from the coast, with an important pounamu trade route continuing northward from the headwaters of the Ōreti and travelling, via the Mavora or Von River Valley, to the edge of Wakatipu and on to the Dart and Routeburn pounamu sources. Indeed, pounamu can be found in the upper reaches of the Ōreti itself.

The tūpuna had consideration knowledge of whakapapa, traditional trails and tauranga waka, places for gathering kai and other taonga, ways in which to use the resources of Oreti, the relationship of people with the river and their dependence on it, and tikanga for the proper sustainable utilisation of resources. All of these values remain important to Ngāi Tahu today.

The kai resources of the Ōreti would have supported numerous parties venturing into the interior, and returning by mōkihi (vessels made of raupo), laden with pounamu and mahinga kai. Nohoanga (temporary campsites) supported such travel by providing bases from which the travellers could go water fowling, eeling and catching inaka (whitebait), and were located along the course of Ōreti River.

There were a number of important settlement sites at the mouth of the Oreti, in the New River estuary, including Ōmaui, which was located at the mouth of the Oreti, where it passes the New River Heads. Oue, at the mouth of the Ōreti River (New River estuary), opposite Ōmaui, was one of the principal settlements in Murihiku. Honekai, who was a principal chief of Murihiku in his time, was resident at this settlement in the early 1820s, at the time of the sealers. In 1850 there were said to still be 40 people living at the kaik at Ōmaui under the chief Mauhe.

As a result of this pattern of occupation, there are a number of urupā located at the lower end of the Oreti, in the estuarine area. Urupā are the resting places of Ngāi Tahu tūpuna and, as such, are the focus for whānau traditions. These are places holding the memories, traditions, victories and defeats of Ngāi Tahu tūpuna, and are frequently protected by secret locations.

The mauri of the Ōreti represents the essence that binds the physical and spiritual elements of all things together, generating and upholding all life. All elements of the natural environment possess a life force, and all forms of life are related. Mauri is a critical element of the spiritual relationship of Ngāi Tahu Whanui with the river.

APP4-4 Statutory Acknowledgement for Waituna Wetland:

(From Schedule 73 - refer to sections 205 and 206 Ngāi Tahu Claims Settlement Act 1998)

1. Statutory Area:

The statutory area to which this statutory acknowledgment applies is the wetland known as Waituna, the location of which is shown on Allocation Plan MD 58 (SO12260).

2. Preamble:

Under section 206, the Crown acknowledges Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu's statement of Ngāi Tahu's cultural, spiritual, historic, and traditional association to Waituna, set out below.

3. **Ngāi Tahu Association with Waituna:**

Intermittently open to the sea, Waituna wetland (with the western end, where the lagoon breaks out to sea known as Ka-puna-wai) was a major food basket utilised by nohoanga and permanent settlements located in the immediate vicinity of the wetlands, and further away, for its wide variety of reliable mahinga kai. The great diversity of wildlife associated with the complex includes several breeds of ducks, white herons, gulls, spoonbills, kotuku, oyster-catchers, dotterels, terns and fernbirds. The wetlands are important kohanga (spawning) grounds for a number of indigenous fish species. Kaimoana available includes a giant and banded kokopu, varieties of flatfish, tuna (eels), kanakana (lamprey), inaka (whitebait), waikakahi (fresh water mussel) and waikōura (freshwater crayfish). Harakeke, raupo, manuka, totara and totara bark, and pingao were also regularly harvested cultural materials. Paru or black mud was available, particularly sought after as a product for making dyes.

The tūpuna had considerable knowledge of whakapapa, traditional trails and tauranga waka, places for gathering kai and other taonga, ways in which to use the resources of Waituna, the relationship of people with the lake and their dependence on it, and tikanga for the proper and sustainable utilisation of resources. All of these values remain important to Ngāi Tahu today.

As a result of this history of use and occupation in the area, there are wāhi tapu and wāhi taonga all along its shores. It is also possible that particular sections of the wetland were used for a wai whakaheke tūpāpaku (water burial).

Urupā and wāhi tapu are the resting places of Ngāi Tahu tūpuna and, as such, are the focus of whānau traditions. These are places holding the memories, traditions, victories and defeats of Ngāi Tahu tūpuna, and are frequently protected by secret locations.

The Mauri of Waituna represents the essence that binds the physical and spiritual elements of all things together, generating and upholding all life. All elements of the natural environment possess a life force, and all forms of life are related. Mauri is a critical element of the spiritual relationship of Ngāi Tahu Whanui with the area.

APP4-5 Statutory acknowledgement for Rakiura/Te Ara a Kowa (Rakiura/Foveaux Strait Coastal Marine Area)

(From Schedule 104 - refer to sections 205 and 206 Ngāi Tahu Claims Settlement Act 1998).

1. Statutory Area:

The statutory area to which this statutory acknowledgement applies is Rakiura/Te Ara a Kiwa (Rakiura/Foveaux Strait Coastal Marine Area), the Coastal Marine Area of the Hokonui and Awarua constituencies of the Southland region, as shown on SO 11505 and 11508, Southland Land District as shown on Allocation Plan NT 505 (SO 19901).

2. Preamble:

Under section 313 the Crown acknowledges Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu's statement of Ngāi Tahu's cultural, spiritual, historic, and traditional association to Rakiura/Te Ara a Kiwa as set out below.

3. Ngāi Tahu Association with Rakiura/Te Ara a Kiwa:

Generally the formation of the coastline of Te Wai Pounamu relates to the tradition of Te Waka o Aoraki, which foundered on a submerged reef, leaving its occupants, Aoraki and his brother to turn to stone. They are manifested now in the highest peaks of the Ka Tititiri of Te Moana (the Southern Alps). The bays, inlets, estuaries and fiords which stud the coast are all the creations of Tu Te Rakiwhanoa, who took on the job of making the island suitable for human habitation.

The naming of various features along the coastline reflects the succession of explorers and iwi (tribes) who travelled around the coastline at various times. The first of these was Maui, who fished up the North Island, and is said to have circumnavigated Te Wai Pounamu. In some accounts the island is called Te Waka o Maui in recognition of his discovery of the new lands. A number of coastal place names are attributed to Maui, particularly on the southern coast. Maui is said to have sojourned at Ōmaui (at the mouth of the New River estuary) for a year, during which time he claimed the South Island for himself. It is said that in order to keep his waka from drifting away he reached into the sea and pulled up a stone to be used as an anchor, which he named Te Puka o Te Waka o Maui (Rakiura or Stewart Island).

The great explorer Rakaihautu travelled overland along the coast, identifying the key places and resources. He also left many place names on prominent coastal features. When Rakaihautu's southward exploration of the island reached Te Ara a Kiwa, he followed the coastline eastwards before heading for the East Coast of Otago.

Particular stretches of the coastline also have their own traditions. Foveaux Strait is known as Te Ara a Kiwa (the pathway of Kiwa), the name relating to the time when Kiwa became tired of having to cross the land isthmus which then joined Murihiku (Southland) with Rakiura (Stewart Island). Kiwa requested the obedient Kewa (whale) to chew through the isthmus and create a waterway so Kiwa could cross to and fro by waka. This Kewa did, and the crumbs that fell from his mouth are the islands in Foveaux Strait, Solander Island being Te Niho a Kewa, a loose tooth that fell from the mouth of Kewa.

The waka Takitimu, captained by the northern rangatira (chief) Tamatea, travelled around much of the Te Wai Pounamu coast, eventually breaking its back at the mouth of the Waiau River in Murihiku. Many place names on the coast can be traced back to this voyage, including Monkey Island near Orepuki which is known as Te-Punga (or Puka)-a-Takitimu. While sailing past the cliffs at Ōmaui it is said that Tamatea felt a desire to go ashore and inspect the inland, and so he turned to the helmsman and gave the order "Tarere ki whenua uta" ("swing towards the mainland"), but before they got to the shore he countermanded the order and sailed on. Subsequently the whole area from Ōmaui to Bluff was given the name of Te Takiwā o Tarere ki Whenua Uta. In olden days when people from the Bluff went visiting they were customarily welcomed on to the host's marae with the call "haere mai koutou te iwi tarere ki whenua uta". One of the whare at Te Rau Aroha marae in Bluff is [sic: is] also named "Tarere ki Whenua uta" in memory of this event.

The Takitimu's voyage through the strait came to an end when the waka was overcome by three huge waves, named O-te-wao, O-roko and O-kaka, finally coming to rest on a reef near the mouth of the Waiau (Waimeha). According to this tradition, the three waves continued on across the low lying lands of Murihiku, ending up as permanent features of the landscape.

For Ngāi Tahu, traditions such as these represent the links between the cosmological world of the gods and present generations. These histories reinforce tribal identity and solidarity, and continuity between generations, and documents the events which shaped the environment of Te Wai Pounamu and Ngāi Tahu as an iwi.

Because of its attractiveness as a place to establish permanent settlements, including pa (fortified settlements), the coastal area was visited and occupied by Waitaha, Ngati Mamoe and Ngāi Tahu in succession, who through conflict and allegiance, have merged in the whakapapa (genealogy) of Ngāi Tahu Whanui. Battle sites, urupā and landscape features bearing the names of tūpuna (ancestors) record this history. Prominent headlands, in particular, were favoured for their defensive qualities and became the headquarters for a succession of rangatira and their followers.

The results of the struggles, alliances and marriages arising out of these migrations were the eventual emergence of a stable, organised and united series of hapu located at permanent or semi-permanent settlements along the coast, with an intricate network of mahinga kai (food gathering) rights and networks that relied to a large extent on coastal resources.

Mokamoka (Mokomoko or Mokemoke) was one such settlement, in a shallow inlet of the Invercargill estuary. It was here that Waitai was killed, the first Ngāi Tahu to venture this far south, well out of the range of his own people, then resident at Taumutu. This settlement was sustained by mahinga kai taken from the estuary and adjoining coastline, including shellfish and patiki (flounder).

Oue, at the mouth of the Ōreti River (New River estuary), opposite Ōmaui, was one of the principal settlements in Murihiku. Honekai, who was a principal chief of Murihiku in his time, was resident at this settlement in the early 1820s, at the time of the sealers. In 1850 there were said to still be 40 people living at the kaik at Ōmaui under the chief Mauhe. Honekai's brother, Pukarehu, was a man who led a very quiet life, and so was little known. He is remembered, however, in the small knob in the hills above Ōmaui which bear his name. When he passed away he was interred in the sandhills at the south end of the Ōreti Beach opposite Ōmaui. Oue is said to have got its name from a man Maui left to look after his interests there until his return. It was also here that the coastal track to Riverton began. From Oue to the beach the track was called Te Ara Pakipaki, then, when it reached the beach, it was called Ma Te Aweawe, finally, at the Riverton end, it was known as Mate a Waewae.

After the death of Honekai, and as a consequence of inter-hapu and inter-tribal hostilities in the Canterbury region, many inhabitants of Oue and other coastal villages on Foveaux Strait relocated to Ruapuke Island, which became the Ngāi Tahu stronghold in the south. The rangatira Pahi and Tupai were among the first to settle on the island. Pahi had previously had one of the larger and oldest pa in Murihiku at Pahi (Pahia), where 40 to 50 whare (houses) were reported in 1828. The Treaty of Waitangi was signed at Ruapuke Island by Tuhawaiki and others. No battles however occurred here, the pa Pa-raki-ao was never fully completed, due to the realisation that Te Rauparaha could not reach this far south.

Other important villages along the coast included: Te Wae Wae (Waiiau), Taunoa (Orepuki), Kawakaputaputa (Wakaputa), Oraka (Colac Bay), Aparima (Riverton – named Aparima after the daughter of the noted southern rangatira Hekeia, to whom he bequeathed all of the land which his eye could see as he stood on a spot at Otaitai, just north of Riverton), Turangiteuaru, Awarua (Bluff), Te Whera, Toe Toe (mouth of the Maitai River) and Waikawa.

Rarotoka (Centre Island) was a safe haven at times of strife for the villages on the mainland opposite (Pahi, Oraka and Aparima). Numerous artefacts and historical accounts attest to Rarotoka as having a significant place in the Ngāi Tahu history associated with Murihiku.

Rakiura also plays a prominent part in southern history, the “Neck” being a particularly favoured spot. Names associated with the area include: Korakowahine (on the western side of the peninsula), Whare-tatara (a rock), Hupoeka (Bullers Point) and Pukuheke (the point on which the lighthouse stands). Te Wera had two pa built in the area called Kaiarohaki, the one on the mainland was called Tounoa, and across the tidal strip was Ka-Turi-o-Whako.

A permanent settlement was located at Port Pegasus, at the south-eastern end of Rakiura, where numerous middens and cave dwellings remain. Permanent settlement also occurred on the eastern side of Rakiura, from the Kaik near the Neck, south to Tikotaitahi (or Tikotatahi) Bay. A pa was also established at Port Adventure.

Mahinga kai was available through access from the coastal settlements to Te Whaka-a-te-Wera (Paterson Inlet), Lords River and, particularly for waterfowl, to Toi Toi wetland. In addition, the titi islands off the north-eastern coast of the island, and at the mouth of Kopeka River and the sea fishery ensured a sound base for permanent and semi-permanent settlement, from which nohoanga operated.

Te Ara a Kiwa, the estuaries, beaches and reefs off the mainland and islands all offered a bounty of mahinga kai, with Rakiura and the titi islands being renowned for their rich resources of bird life, shellfish and wet fish. The area offered a wide range of kaimoana (sea food), including tuaki (cockles), paua, mussels, toheroa, tio (oysters), pupu (mud snails), cod, groper, barracuda, octopus, patiki (flounders), seaweed, kina, koura (crayfish) and conger eel. Estuarine areas provided freshwater fisheries, including tuna (eels), inaka (whitebait), waikoura (freshwater crayfish), kokopu and kanakana (lamprey). Marine mammals were harvested for whale meat and seal pups. Many reefs along the coast are known by name and are customary fishing grounds, many sand banks, channels, currents and depths are also known for their kaimoana.

A range of bird life in the coastal area also contributed to the diversity of mahinga kai resources available, including titi, seabirds such as shags and gulls, sea bird eggs, waterfowl, and forest birds such as kiwi, kaka, kakapo, weka, kukupa and tieke. A variety of plant resources were also taken in the coastal area, including raupo, fern root, ti kouka (cabbage tree), tutu juice and korari juice. Harakeke (flax) was an important resource, required for the everyday tasks of carrying and cooking kai. Black mud (paru) was gathered at Ocean Beach for use as dye. Totara bark was important for wrapping pōhā in, to allow safe transport of the titi harvest. Pōhā were made from bull kelp gathered around the rocky coast.

The numerous titi islands are an important part of the Ngāi Tahu southern economy, with Taukihepa (Te Kanawera) being the largest. Titi were and are traded as far north as the North Island. The “Hakuai” is a bird with a fearsome reputation associated with the islands. No one has ever seen this bird, which appears at night, but it once regularly signalled the end to a birding season by its appearance at night. Known for its distinctive spine-chilling call, the hakuai was a kaitiaki that could not be ignored. At the far western edge of Foveaux Strait is Solander Island (Hau-tere), an impressive rock pinnacle rising hundreds of feet out of the sea, on which fishing and titi gathering occurred.

The coast was also a major highway and trade route, particularly in areas where travel by land was difficult. Foveaux Strait was a principal thoroughfare, with travel to and from Rakiura a regular activity. There was also regular travel between the islands Ruapuke, Rarotoka and other points.

The titi season still involves a large movement across the Strait to the islands. In addition large flotillas of Ngāi Tahu once came south from as far afield as Kaikoura to exercise their mutton-birding rights. Whenua Hou (Codfish Island) and the Ruggedy Islands were important staging posts for the movement of birders to the titi islands off the south-west coast of Rakiura. Whenua Hou had everything that the birders required: shelter, proximity to the titi islands, kai moana, manu (birds) and ngahere (bush). From Whenua Hou, the birders would camp at Miniti (Ernest Island), at the end of Mason Bay, where the waka-hunua (double hulled canoes, or canoes with outriggers) were able to moor safely, ready for the final movement to the various titi islands. Waka-hunua were an important means of transport on the dangerous and treacherous waters of Foveaux Strait and the Rakiura coast. After dropping birders and stores on the titi islands the waka hunua generally returned immediately to Aparima and other tauranga waka along the mainland of Foveaux Strait, due to the paucity of safe anchorages among the titi islands.

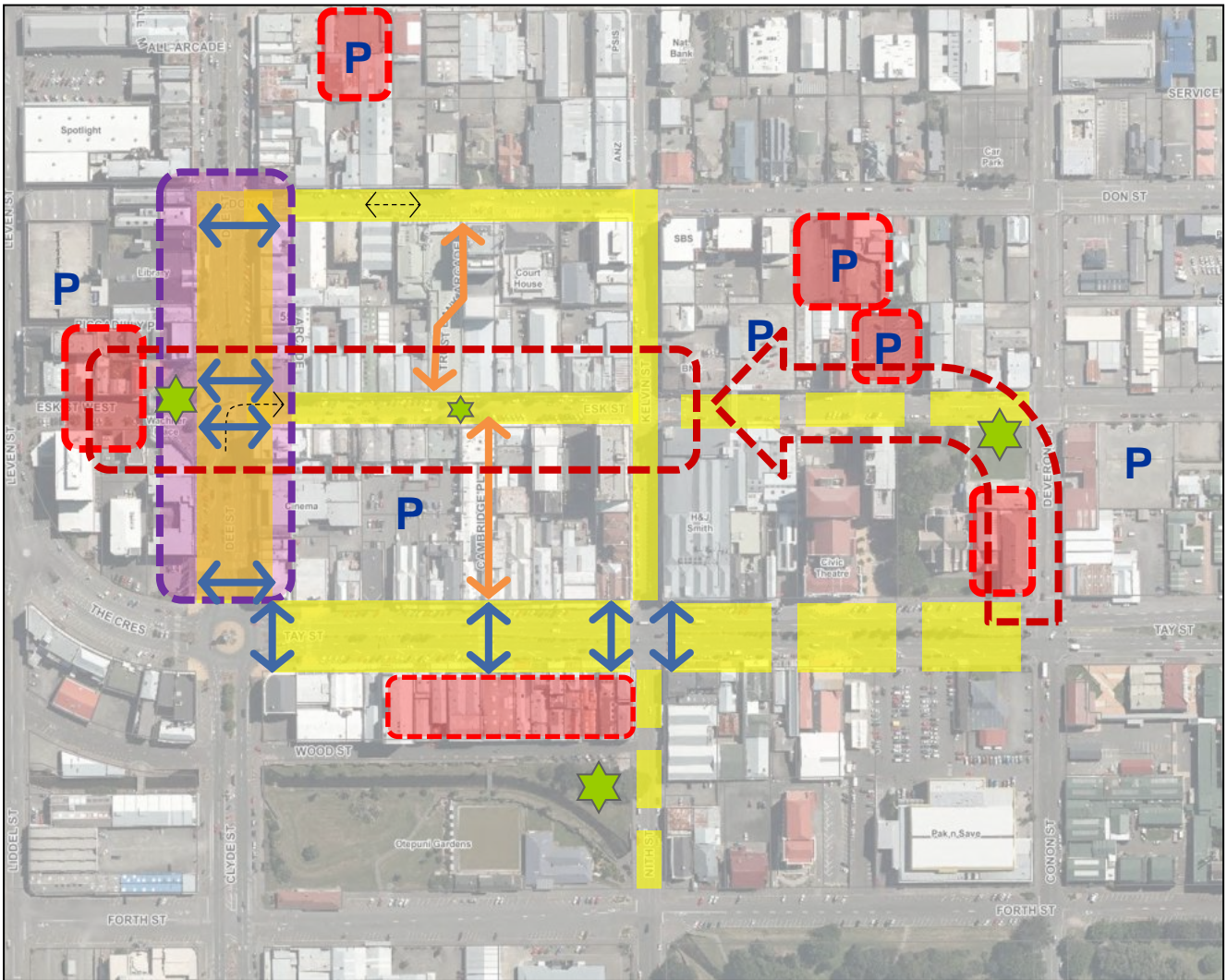
Travel by sea between settlements and hapu was common, with a variety of different forms of waka, including the southern waka hunua (double-hulled canoe) and, post-contact, whale boats plying the waters continuously. Hence tauranga waka occur up and down the coast, including spots at Pahi, Oraka and Aparima, and wherever a tauranga waka is located there is also likely to be a nohoanga (settlement), fishing ground, kaimoana resource, rimurapa (bull kelp – used to make the pōhā, in which titi were and still are preserved) and the sea trail linked to a land trail or mahinga kai resource. Knowledge of these areas continues to be held by whānau and hapu and is regarded as a taonga. The traditional mobile lifestyle of the people led to their dependence on the resources of the coast.

The New River estuary contains wāhi tapu, as do many of the coastal dunes and estuarine complexes for the length of the Foveaux Strait. Many urupā are located on islands and prominent headlands overlooking the Strait and the surrounding lands and mountains. The rangatira Te Wera, of Huriawa fame, is buried at Taramea (Howells Point), near Riverton. There are two particularly important urupā in Colac Bay, as well as an old quarry site (Tihaka). From Colac Bay to Wakapatu, the coastal sandhills are full of middens and ovens, considered to be linked to the significant mahinga kai gathering undertaken in Lake George (Urewera). Urupā are the resting places of Ngāi Tahu tūpuna and, as such, are the focus for whānau traditions. These are places holding the memories, traditions, victories and defeats of Ngāi Tahu tūpuna, and are frequently protected in secret locations.

The mauri of the coastal area represents the essence that binds the physical and spiritual elements of all things together, generating and upholding all life. All elements of the natural environment possess a life force, and all forms of life are related. Mauri is a critical element of the spiritual relationship of Ngāi Tahu Whanui with the coastal area.

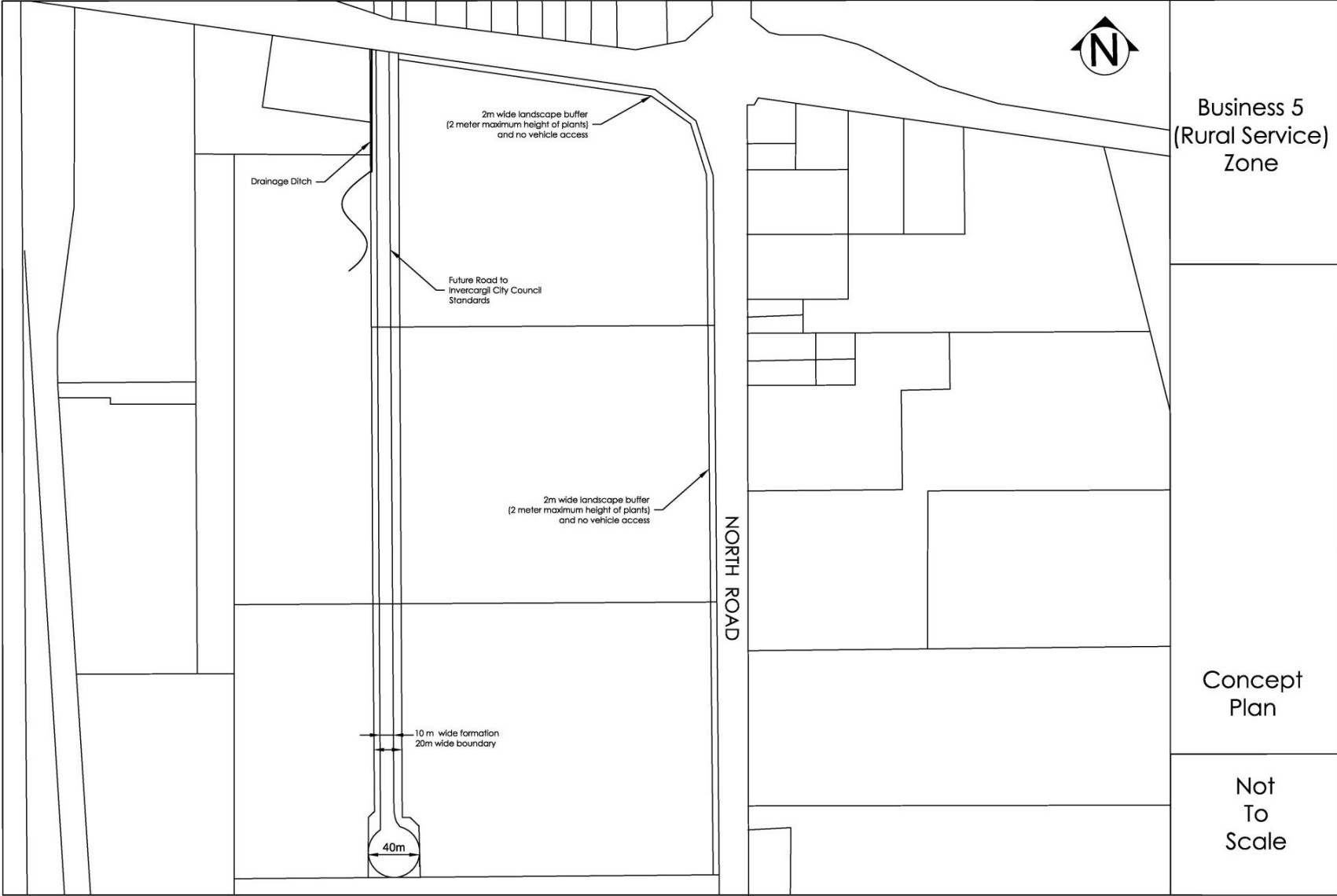
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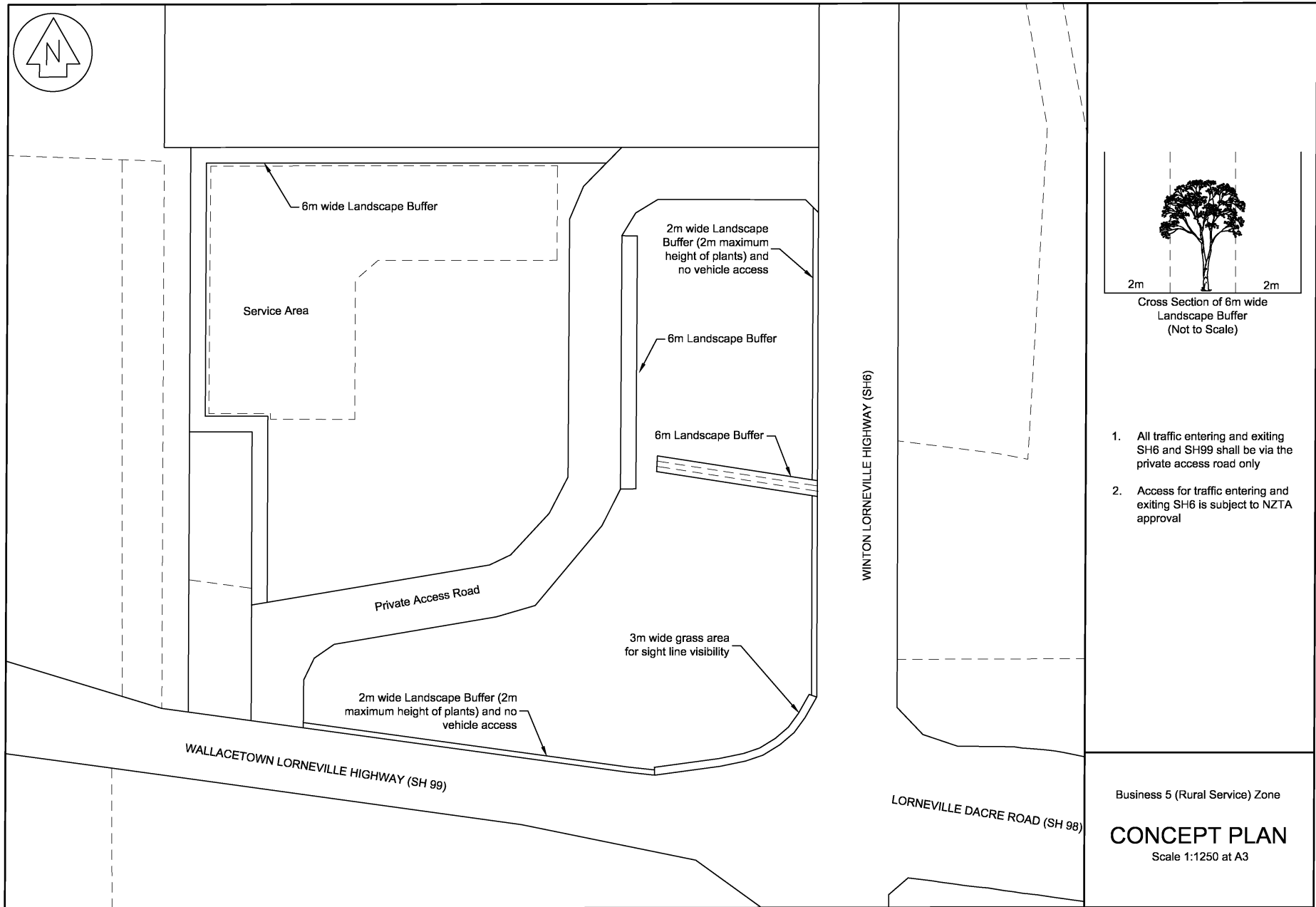


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	Strengthened pedestrian connection		Development opportunity
	Area of streetscape strengthening		Two-way
	Strengthening as informal nightlife cluster		Allowing right-turn
	Public space upgrade		Existing arcade
	Overcoming State Highway severance		

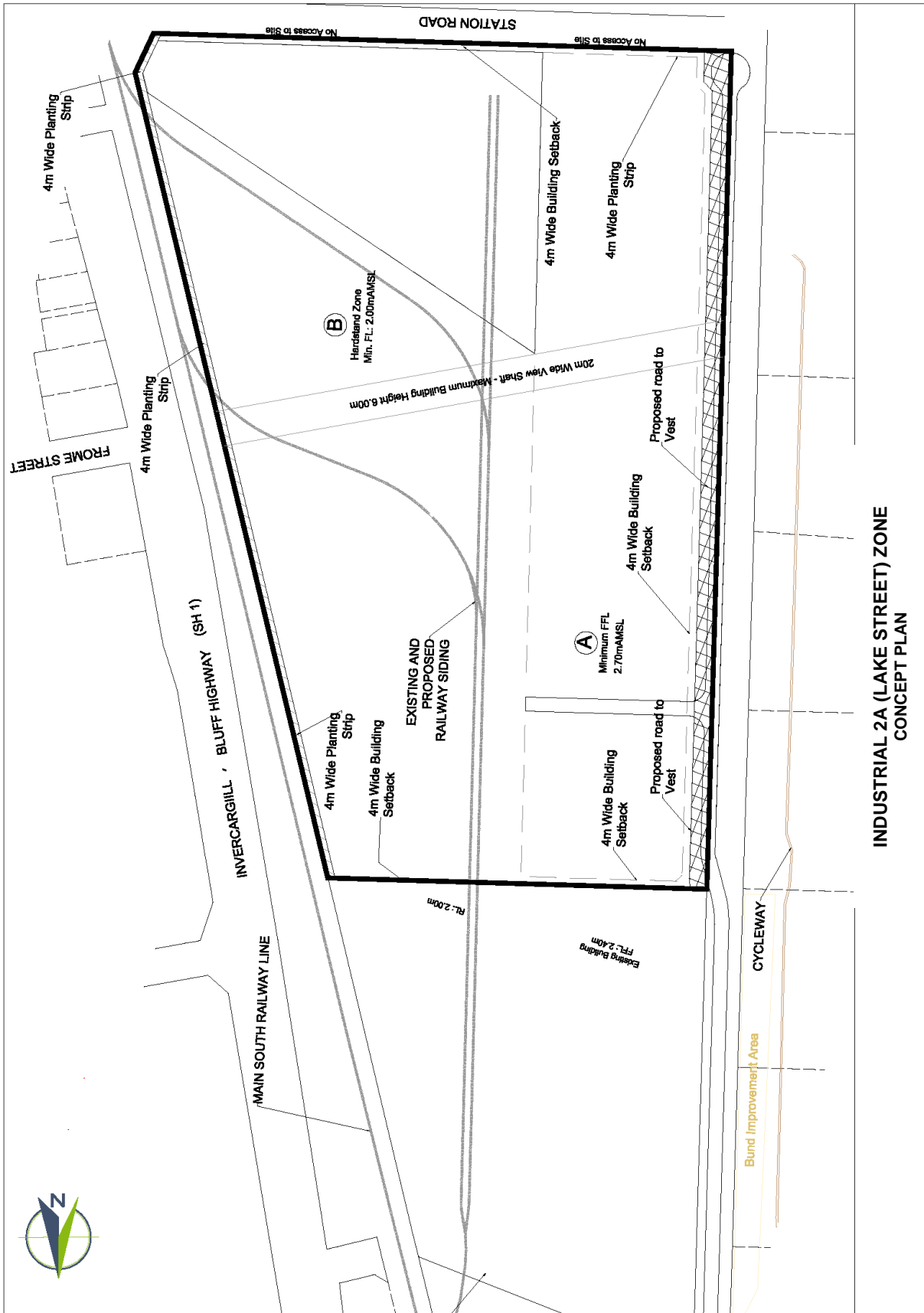
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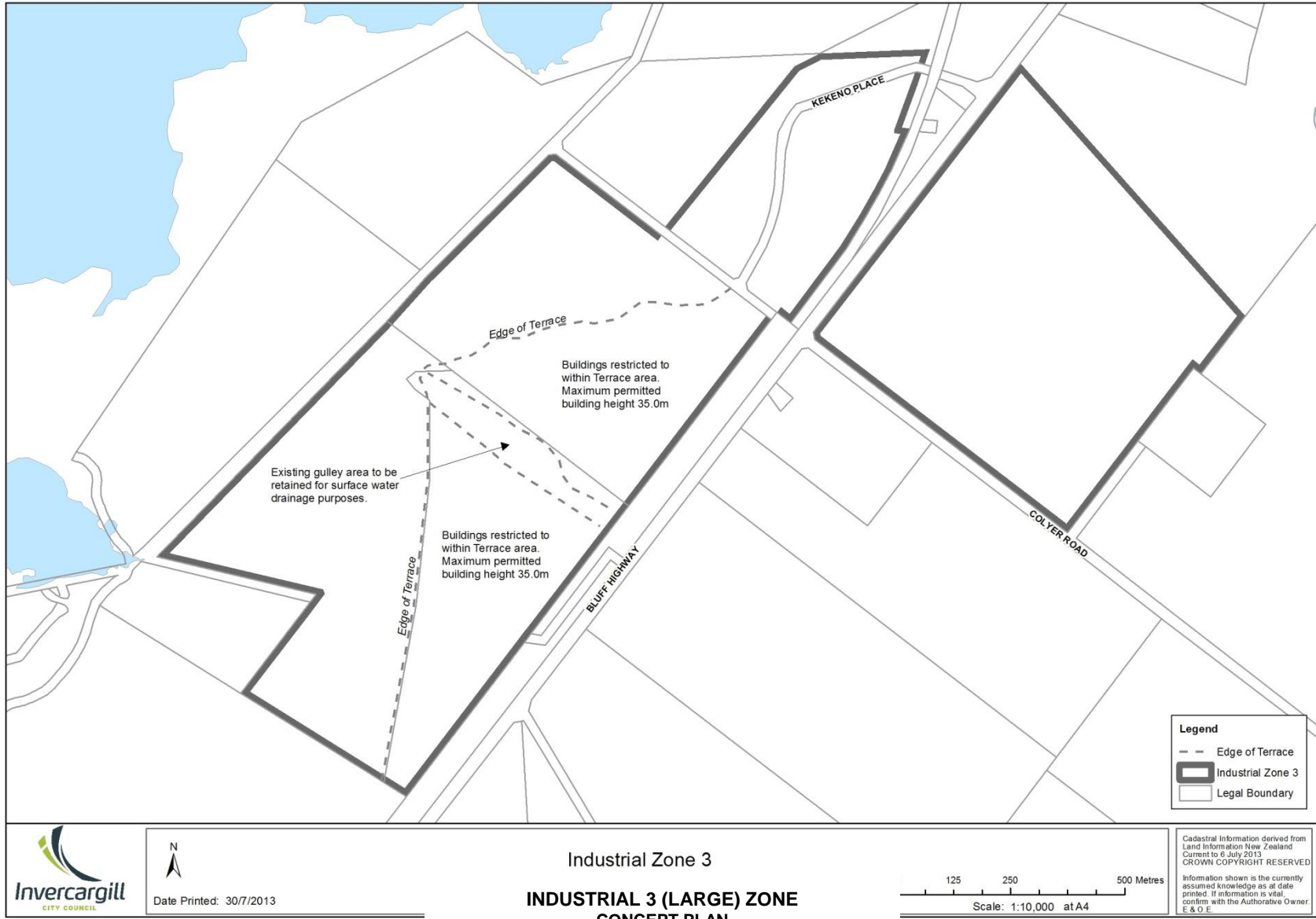
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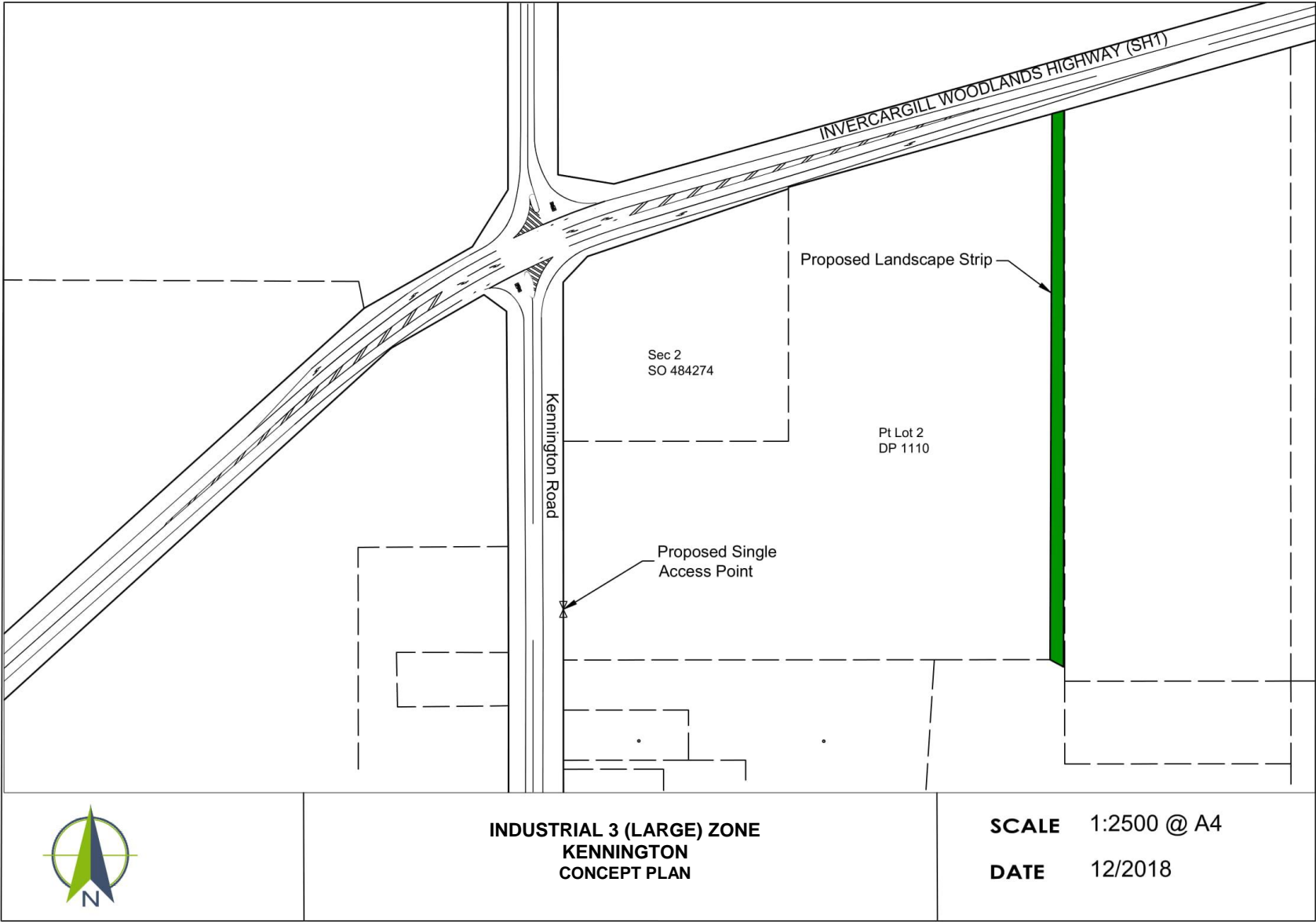
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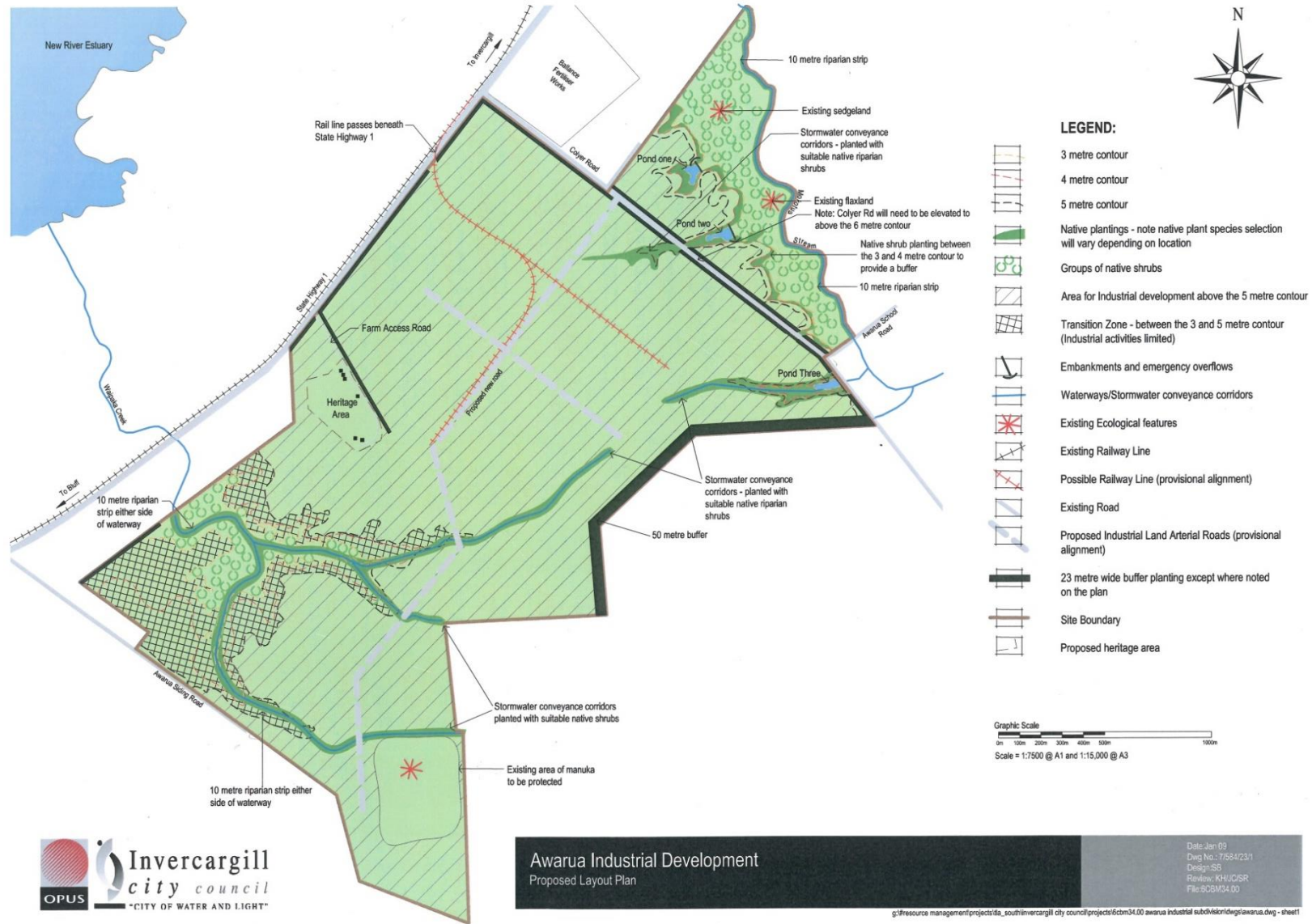
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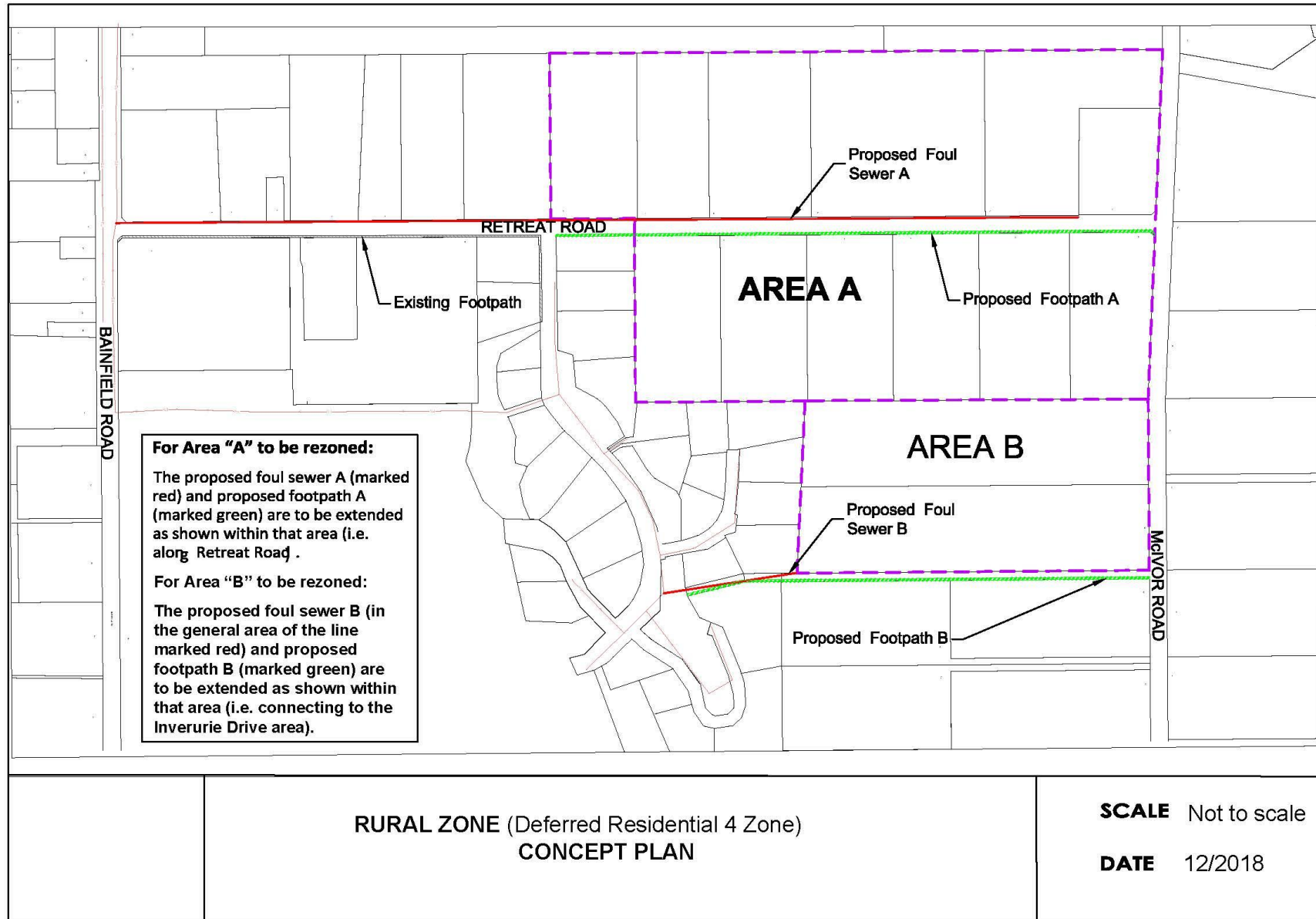


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APP6 APPENDIX 6 - OUTLINE DEVELOPMENT PLAN AREAS





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