



# Trent Creek Reserve

## Draft Concept Landscape Plan legend, notes and proposed projects











### Notes

- Trent Creek Reserve is owned by DEECA and maintained and managed by Trentham Public Reserves Committee of Management.
- The Draft landscape plan has been prepared by Hepburn Shire Council in collaboration with Trentham Public Reserves Committee of Management (CoM) and Trentham Community Action (TCA). Hepburn Shire Council is land manager only for Bath Street.
- Land Manager consent from DEECA will need to be confirmed for all proposed ideas within the reserve by Trentham Public Reserves CoM.
- A Cultural Heritage Management Plan (CHMP) and Land Use Activity Agreement may be required as part of implementation and detailed design.
- A Works on Waterway permit may be required from the Catchment Management Authority for works across or near to the creek.
- Geotechnical report may be required for implementation of the bridge.
- There is currently no funding allocated to the implementation of this landscape plan or any required work to progress the design.

### Proposed project annotations

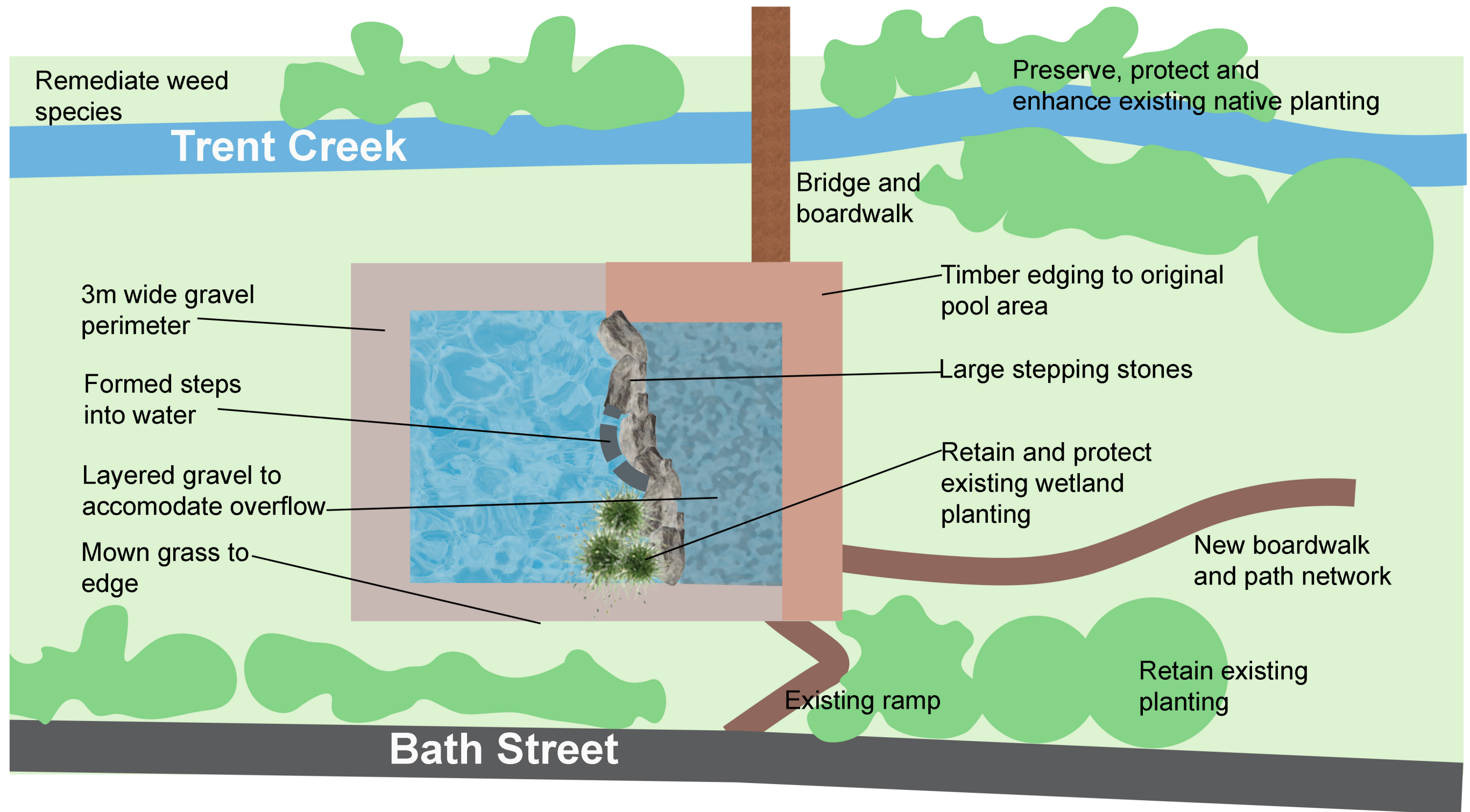
- ① Path to connect and integrate reserve into surrounds.
- ② Preserve and protect sculpture.
- ③ Seating along path for viewing of nature.
- ④ Several options for changes to the flow of traffic on Bath Street are being considered by Hepburn Shire Council. Options include full closure; partial closure, no change.
- ⑤ Create a naturalised pool with timber edge and stepable rocks with representation of historic swimming pool. See indicative concept on page 3.
- ⑥ Enhance existing and create new naturalised wetland areas to be both functional and aesthetic. Ensure positive drainage and connection to creek.
- ⑦ Revegetation and weed management of creek environs.
- ⑧ Investigate incorporating existing road reserve within the reserve boundaries.
- ⑨ Path connecting to school.
- ⑩ Build up ground to footpath and grade to creek.
- ⑪ Threshold treatment to be proposed once outcome for Bath Street has been confirmed.
- ⑫ Pedestrian bridge across creek.

### Legend

-  Wetland // Formal Swale
-  New // Existing Tree / Veg
-  Revegetation
-  Boardwalk
-  Granitic sand path
-  Footpath
-  Creek
-  Interpretive Sign
-  Picnic Setting / Seat
-  Remnant Veg Retain

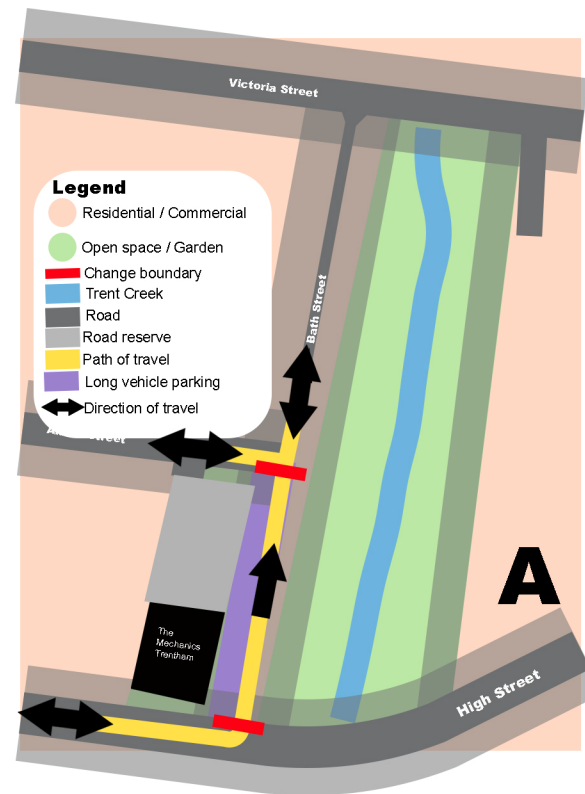
# Concept - possible outcome for the existing historic pool

This detail provides a possible outcome for improvement to the old pool area.



# Options for Bath Street (High to Albert Street)

As part of developing a landscape plan for Trent Creek Reserve, Hepburn Shire Council is testing four outcomes for Bath Street between High Street and Albert Street. Community feedback will be one of the pieces of information presented to Council to inform their decision on the outcome for this road parcel. Bath Street is a local road that is managed by Council. Trent Creek Reserve is owned by DEECA and managed by Trentham Public Reserves Committee of Management.



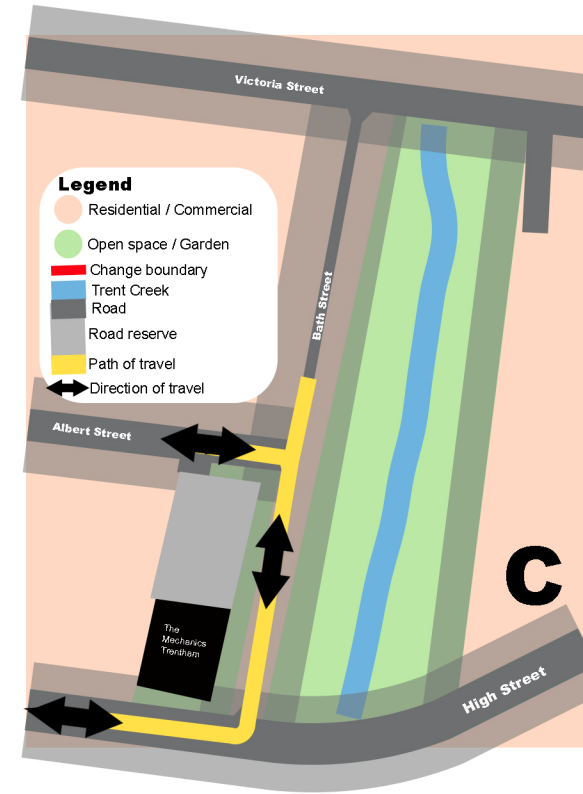
## One way closure / long vehicle parking

### Benefits

- Balances community safety and access
- Retains partial use for residents, services and deliveries
- Lower impact than full closure
- Parking for caravans

### Challenges

- Increased congestion
- Potential confusion for road users
- No tangible increase in greenspace
- Infrastructure costs funded by Council
- Little draw for caravaners
- Potential community dissatisfaction



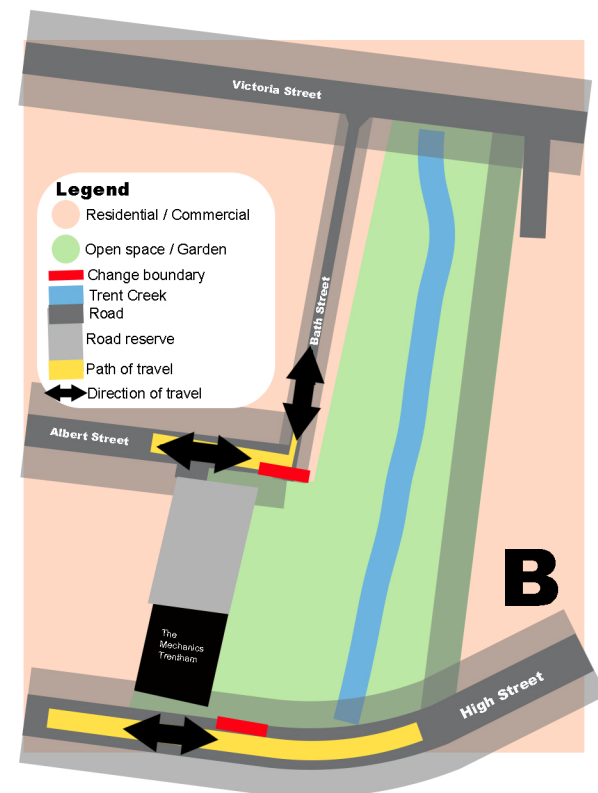
## No Change

### Benefits

- No disruption to resident, facility users or services
- Maintains existing traffic patterns and accessibility
- No cost
- Allows for traffic movements if commercial area develops in the future

### Challenges

- Limits opportunity to improve local amenity and pedestrian access



## Closure to through traffic

### Benefits

- Eliminates through traffic and reduces vehicle noise
- Potential improved safety and amenity
- Creation of greenspace

### Challenges

- Increased congestion
- Infrastructure costs high and may take multiple years to complete
- Significant consultation and process with costs borne by Council
- Potential community dissatisfaction