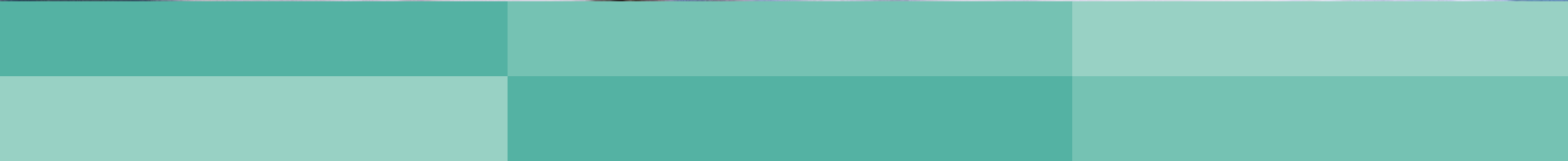


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1.0 INTRODUCTION

1.1 PURPOSE OF THE PLAN

The Ōrākei Sport and Active Recreation Facility Plan is designed as a guiding document to assist future sport and active recreation facility investment decisions.

The plan will ensure investments are made in alignment with identified priorities and will help to limit ad-hoc development.

Outcomes sought from this plan include:

- A consolidated inventory of facilities used by sports codes.
- An understanding of local facility needs and issues (raised during consultation).
- The identification of opportunities to maximise the use of school facilities.
- A list of high priority projects to help inform investment decisions and leasing opportunities – with an associated framework.
- Alignment between sport and active recreation investment recommendations and Local Board Plan outcomes.
- An ability for parks/open space to retain capacity to accommodate informal active recreation.

The plan is not intended to be a funding plan for the Ōrākei Local Board. Inclusion of projects within this plan does not guarantee financial support from the Ōrākei Local Board, nor does it replace the need for more detailed analysis and planning (such as detailed needs, feasibility and business analysis for a facility proposal).

SCOPE

The plan focuses on facilities which are under a wide range of ownership models including council, private, Ministry of Education, club and charitable trusts. Included within the scope are active recreation facilities such as outdoor basketball courts, fitness equipment and skateparks. Facilities such as community halls, commercial fitness gyms, playgrounds and aquatic centres are not within scope (however some are referenced when deemed

relevant to add context to the plan). While not analysed as part of this plan, Auckland Council walking and cycle track infrastructure is included in the inventory. Additionally, facilities used for passive recreation are out of scope (e.g. chess clubs and arts & crafts), as are programming and activation solutions associated with sport and active recreation facilities.

1.2 USING THIS PLAN

The Ōrākei Sport and Active Recreation Facility Plan should be considered a living document which should be reviewed annually to reflect changes in the current state of provision.

The findings and recommendations are based on available current information; as new plans, strategies and reports are conducted, and as circumstances change, it is envisaged that the plan will need to be updated.

As mentioned above, this high-level strategic document does not replace the need for more detailed focused research and analysis. Inclusion of projects in the plan does not indicate in any form their potential viability or sustainability. It is recommended that all projects go through a robust feasibility and business case process.

Information and guidance from this plan will provide direction on:

- Future lease agreements.
- Potential partnership opportunities.
- Future investment decisions – capex and opex.

1.3 METHODOLOGY

The information summarised in this plan was collected using a mix of web survey, direct consultation, and secondary data review methodologies. Key work components undertaken included:

SECONDARY DATA RESEARCH AND ANALYSIS

This research and analysis component of the plan looked at the following key areas.

- Auckland Council lease information and partnership funds,
- Field allocations, bookings and development work programme,
- Precinct, Parks and Reserves Master and Concept Plans,
- A school facility inventory,
- National and regional sport facility strategies/plans,
- Auckland Council and Ōrākei Local Board strategic documents,
- Ōrākei population analysis and projections,
- Membership data analysis.

SPORT AND ACTIVE RECREATION CLUB SURVEY

An online survey was distributed to 51 known sport and active recreation clubs in the study area (domiciled in the Ōrākei Local Board area), these clubs undertook 22 different sport and active recreation activities. Thirty-one individual survey responses were received (a 61% response rate).

Groups were asked to supply information on their membership trends (growth or decline and composition), changes in participation preferences (type, access, time etc.), facility asset details, utilisation rates, current and future needs and development plans and the identification of potential partnership opportunities.

SCHOOL FACILITY SURVEY

Eleven secondary schools were approached to participate in a questionnaire survey (including all schools located within the Ōrākei Local Board boundary and those that have zones reaching the Ōrākei area). Of the 11 schools, 5 responded (45%).

Given this survey was designed to offer schools an opportunity to provide updates on an earlier 2017 inventory survey undertaken in partnership with

Auckland Council, Active and Sport New Zealand a high response rate was not anticipated. Where responses were not received, the 2017 school survey data were used.

ONE-ON-ONE MEETINGS

To provide additional information and to gain strategic insight, one-on-one meetings were held with National and Regional Sports Organisations.

SITE VISITS

Site visits were also undertaken to locations where Council has developed master and concept plans.

STEERING GROUP MEETINGS

Three steering group meetings were held throughout the course of the plan's development to discuss key findings and emerging recommendations, and to undertake the prioritisation assessment. The steering group consisted of representatives from Auckland Council and Sport Auckland.

1.4 LIMITATIONS

The plan has been based on available data and information at the time of writing. Given the reliance on inventory/contact lists, secondary data, and primary data from third parties, it is likely that some data omissions exist. Furthermore, the circumstances and information relating to existing, new/emerging projects may have evolved since the consultation and analysis phases were undertaken. Despite potential limitations the plan represents the most comprehensive local facility data source currently available.

1.5 KEY TERMINOLOGY

From the Auckland Sport and Recreation Strategic Action Plan (as available):

Active recreation is physical activity done for lifestyle, wellbeing, health and/or enjoyment. This may include playing in a playground, walking, going for a run, biking to work, dancing, kicking a ball around in the park or playing a sport. It may be participated in either individually, with a group or as a team.

Sport is physical activity, that is competitive, organised, involves the observation of rules, and may be participated in either individually or as a team.

Passive recreation is done for lifestyle, wellbeing, health and/or enjoyment purposes, but is not physically active e.g. chess, arts and crafts.



DEMOGRAPHICS

This section summarises the population figures and trends and demographics (such as age and ethnicity) at local community board, wider central Auckland and regional catchment levels.

2.1 INTRODUCTION

The catchment populations for sport and recreation facilities for the Ōrākei Local Board area have been viewed at three levels:

- the 'Ōrākei Local Board Area',
- the surrounding 'Wider Central Auckland' area comprising the nearby Waitemata, Albert Eden, Maungakiekie-Tamaki and Puketapapa Local Board Areas in Central Auckland (excluding Ōrākei); and
- the 'Greater Auckland Region' catchment for comparative purposes and to help define any localised unique features.

Information on changes in population and the compositions of age-groups and ethnicities are presented later. The main summary points in relation to the Ōrākei Local Board Area, relative to Wider Central Auckland and Greater Auckland overall are summarised below:

Ōrākei Local Board Area

- A resident population of around 85,000 at Census 2018.
- An established trend of modest population growth, with a growth rate around half that of the Auckland Region overall.
- Slightly stronger population growth projected at rates comparable to the surrounding Wider Central Auckland area and the Auckland Region overall.
- An older age-profile featuring notably higher proportions of 60+year olds.

- Age-group profile projections featuring growth over all age-groups (including slight growth among typical 'playing ages' of 5-35 years), but with much higher growth rates in the older age-groups - contributing to an overall 'aging' population.
- Notably higher proportion of residents identifying with European ethnicities (73%) and lower proportions identifying with any other ethnicity.
- Projections for an increasing number of people identifying with European ethnicity, although the strongest increase will be amongst those identifying with Asian ethnicities.
- Slightly lower proportions of overseas-born people than for the Wider Central Auckland area and the Greater Auckland Region overall.
- There are several other indicators of socio-economic differences between Ōrākei Local Board Area residents and those of the Wider Central Auckland Area and Greater Auckland overall. These mostly reflect the Ōrākei populations 'older' age profile and notably higher income status.
- The Ōrākei Local Board area has among the lowest levels of social deprivation in Auckland (as measured by the 'Deprivation Index').
- Any new developments which are dependent on future population growth for their sustainability will be well-placed as base growth is projected to continue.

2.2 OVERALL POPULATION NUMBERS AND TRENDS

The population of the respective catchment areas at the most recent 2018 Census are outlined in Table 2.1. Previous census data have been included to illustrate recent population trends. Overall, the population of the Ōrākei Local Board Area increased by 13% (almost 10,000) over the last 12 years. This has been a rate of growth consistent with the surrounding Wider Central Auckland area, but lower than Auckland overall. This growth has been particularly high in the Waitemata Local Board Area, which has increased 23% (almost 15,000), and represents almost half of the Wider Central Auckland area's growth.

Table 2.1: Current population and recent trends (2006-2018)

	2006	2013	2018	Change 2006-18	% change
Ōrākei Local Board Area	74,520	79,539	84,318	9,798	13
Wider Central Auckland (*)	271,080	294,774	305,670	34,590	13
*Waitemata	62,928	77,136	77,136	14,208	23
*Albert Eden	90,978	94,695	94,695	3,717	4
*Puketapapa	50,802	52,938	57,555	6,753	13
*Maungakiekie-Tamaki	66,372	70,005	76,284	9,912	15
Auckland Region	1,304,958	1,415,550	1,571,718	266,760	20

Source: Statistics NZ Census 2018

Looking forward over the next 25 years, Table 2.2 projects increased populations in the Ōrākei Local Board Area and across all areas of Wider Central Auckland. The relative distributions of this growth are projected to change somewhat, with growth in Waitemata becoming less dominant while other areas become stronger (particularly in Maungakiekie-Tamaki and more modestly in Ōrākei).

¹ From Auckland Council's Research, Investigations and Monitoring unit's Auckland Regional Council Transport (ART) model (output: i11, v3) which refines standard Statistics NZ projections by incorporating local planning and strategy factors to more accurately

Table 2.2: Projected population and future trends (2021-2046)¹

	2021	2046	Change 2021-46	% change
Ōrākei Local Board	104,392	136,906	32,514	31
Wider Central Auckland (*)	221,616	300,030	78,414	35
*Waitemata	107,379	150,739	43,360	40
*Albert Eden	114,237	149,291	35,054	31
*Puketapapa	56,154	79,466	23,313	42
*Maungakiekie-Tamaki	78,459	119,455	40,996	52
Greater Auckland Region	1,770,579	2,338,564	567,984	32

Source: Auckland Regional Council Transport (ART) model (output: i11, v3)

Added to the overall population growth will be changes in population composition, most significantly around ethnic-group proportions and to a lesser extent around age-cohorts. Some key population characteristics and trends in features are summarised in the following sections.

reflect likely localised population growth. These are used for the Council's Long-Term Plan and Infrastructure Strategy, subject to change from any future changes in planning decisions and directions.

2.3 AGE CHARACTERISTICS AND PROJECTIONS

Figure 2.1 and Table 2.3 show that compared with the Greater Auckland Region and Wider Central Auckland, the age-group distribution of the Ōrākei Local Board Area was notably 'older'. It had had significantly higher proportions of older adults (60+years) in particular. This was reflected in a higher median age of 40 compared with 35 for the Greater Auckland Region. The notably high proportion of 20-29 year olds in Wider Central Auckland reflected a unique demographic feature of the Waitemata Local Board area, which had 31% aged 20-29 years.

Figure 2.1: Age-group distribution (%)

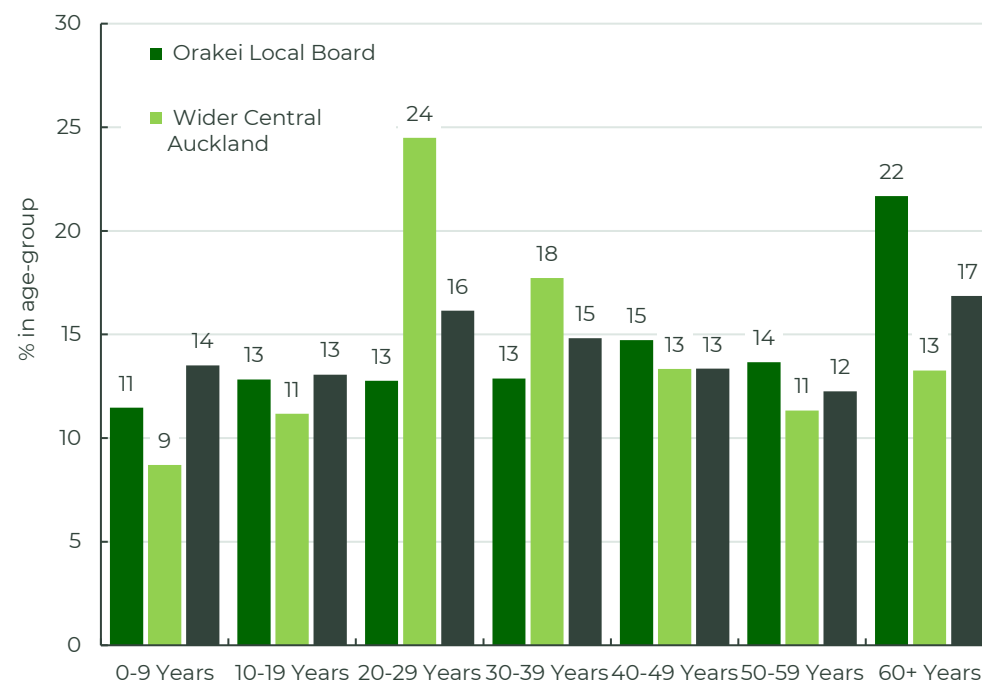


Table 2.3: Age group distribution

	0-9 Years	10-19 Years	20-29 Years	30-39 Years	40-49 Years	50-59 Years	60+ Years	Total	Median Age
Ōrākei Local Board	9,672	10,818	10,758	10,860	12,417	11,514	18,282	84,321	40
Wider Central Auckland	15,780	20,268	44,451	32,172	24,204	20,565	24,063	181,503	33
Waitemata	5,292	7,509	25,398	16,656	9,753	8,442	9,819	82,869	31
Albert-Eden	10,488	12,759	19,053	15,516	14,451	12,123	14,244	98,634	34
Puketapapa	6,867	6,852	11,454	8,679	6,843	6,924	9,942	57,561	34
Maungakiekie-Tamaki	11,022	8,646	13,848	13,509	9,729	8,115	11,421	76,290	33
Auckland Region	212,190	205,341	253,824	232,980	209,856	192,537	264,990	1,571,718	35

Source: Statistics NZ Census 2018

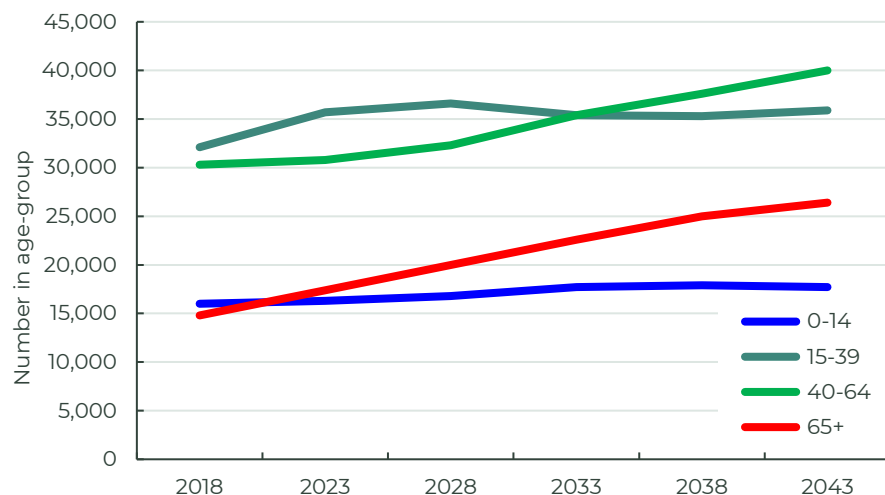
Looking forward at the Ōrākei Local Board Area over the next 25 years, Table 2.4 and Figure 2.2 show that while the younger proportion of the population is expected to be sustained at current levels, in the longer term a general pattern of population aging is clearly projected. The oldest age groups (60+yrs) are projected to increase most markedly (78%) by 2043. This represents a proportional increase of 60+ year olds from 16% to 22% of the overall population. By contrast, the numbers in the younger 0-14 years age-group increase only very slightly. This pattern is also reflected in the wider catchment areas, where the main differences are slightly younger age-profiles overall (apart from the very young profile in Waitemata).

Table 2.4: Age-group projections (2013-2043) – Ōrākei Local Board

	2013	2043	Change 2013-43	% Change
0-14	15,900	17,700	1,800	11
15-39	26,100	35,900	9,800	38
40-64	29,400	40,000	10,600	36
65+	12,300	26,400	14,100	115
Total	83,700	120,000	36,300	43

Source: Statistics NZ Population by age projections (2018 base)

Figure 2.2: Projected age-groups (2013-2043) – Ōrākei Local Board



When specifically analysing the typical active ‘playing ages’ for most sport and active recreation participation (taken to be an indicative age-group range of 5-35 years for most activities) the projected numeric and percentage growth is relatively lower over the next 25-30 years (Table 2.5). While overall growth is projected, most is expected in the older age-cohorts as overall population-profiles ‘age’ (see Table 2.4).

Table 2.5: Projected ‘Playing age (5-35 years)’ age-group growth (2013-2043)

	2018	2043	Change 2018-2043	% Change
Ōrākei Local Board	37,490	39,630	2,140	6
Wider Central Auckland	189,660	191,890	2,230	1
Greater Auckland Region	767,750	839,400	71,650	9

Source: Statistics NZ Population by age projections (2018 base)

These projections indicate that in the future any provision of new developments, services or opportunities will occur in an environment of average population growth (compared with Greater Auckland overall). There will be progressively increasing proportions of older people represented in those populations.

2.4 ETHNICITY AND PROJECTIONS

Figure 2.3 and Table 2.6 show that the ethnic composition of the Ōrākei Local Board Area features a predominance of people identifying with European ethnicities. There are generally lower proportions identifying with other ethnicities. The Wider Central Auckland population features notably greater proportions identifying with Asian ethnicity, particularly in Puketapapa (49%).

Figure 2.3: Ethnic Composition of Catchment Populations (including %'s)

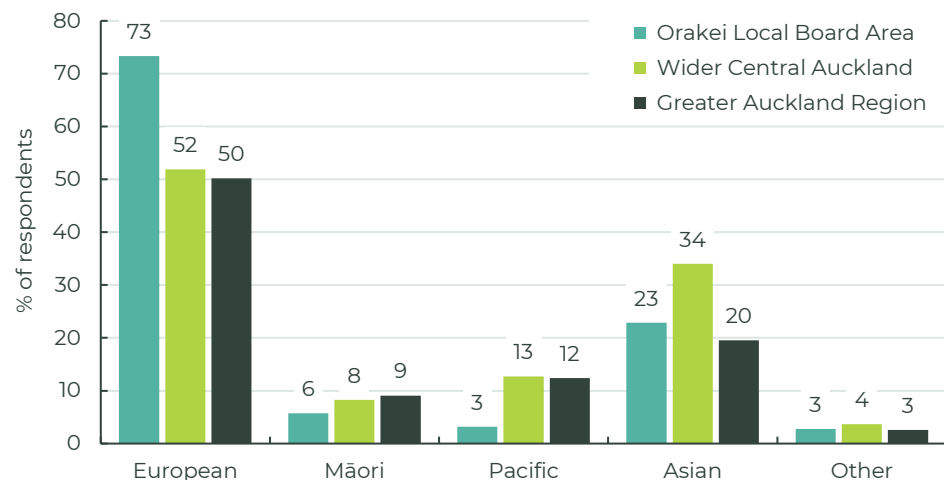


Table 2.6: Ethnic Composition of the Catchment Populations

	European	Māori	Pacific	Asian	Other	Total
Ōrākei Local Board Area	73	6	3	23	3	84,318
Wider Central Auckland (*)	52	8	13	34	4	315,327
Waitemata	61	6	5	32	5	82,866
Albert Eden	60	7	8	32	3	98,622
Puketapapa Local Board Area	34	6	15	49	4	57,555
Maungakiekie-Tamaki Local Board Area	44	14	26	28	3	76,284
Greater Auckland Region	50	9	12	20	3	1,571,718

Source: Statistics NZ Census 2013

Looking forward over the next 20 years (Figure 2.4 and Table 2.7), ethnic population composition is projected to change with significantly increasing diversity. The major change is from growth in those identifying with Asian ethnicity. Numbers are projected to increase by almost 13,000 (62%) by 2038. This represents an increase in population proportion from 22% in 2018 to 28% by 2038. By contrast, the 2018-2038 projected population increase of 9,500 for those identifying with European ethnicity represents a proportional decline

from 74% in 2018 to 68% by 2038. Projected increases across all other ethnic groups are numerically far lower.

Figure 2.4: Projected ethnic proportions (2018-2038) – Ōrākei Local Board

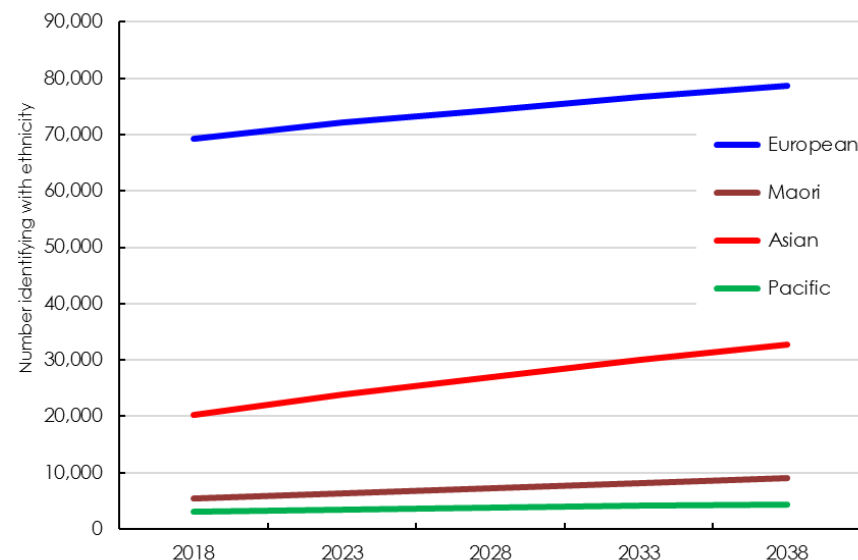


Table 2.7: Projected ethnic proportions (2018-2038) – Ōrākei Local Board

	2018	2023	2028	2033	2038	Change 2018-38	% Change
European	69,200	72,100	74,400	76,700	78,700	9,500	14
Maori	5,410	6,290	7,150	8,040	8,950	3,540	65
Asian	20,200	23,900	27,000	30,000	32,800	12,600	62
Pacific	3,070	3,390	3,720	4,050	4,390	1,320	43
Total	93,100	100,100	105,800	111,100	115,800	22,700	24

Source: Statistics NZ Population by ethnicity projections (2018 base)

Projected ethnic composition change for the Wider Central Auckland area that surrounds the Ōrākei Local Board Area was significantly different. Figure 2.5 and Table 2.8 show that by 2038 those of Asian ethnicity will increase by almost 100,000 to become the predominant ethnic group.

Figure 2.5: Projected ethnic proportions (2018-2038) – Wider Central Auckland

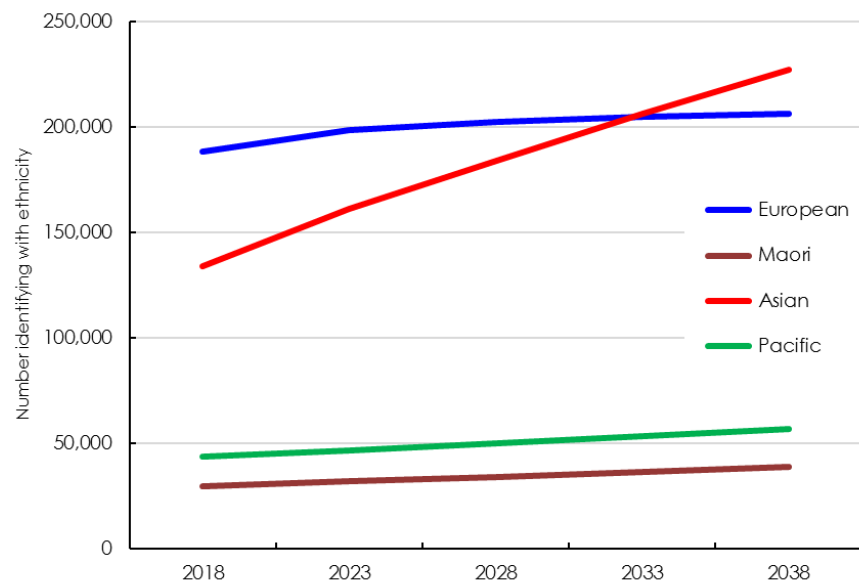


Table 2.8: Projected ethnic proportions (2018-2038) – Wider Central Auckland

	2018	2023	2028	2033	2038	Change 2018-38	% change
European	188,500	198,400	202,500	204,950	206,300	17,800	9
Maori	29,480	31,790	34,160	36,570	38,870	9,390	32
Asian	134,100	161,300	184,000	206,100	227,200	93,100	69
Pacific	43,740	46,690	49,960	53,440	56,790	13,050	30
Total	370,600	411,100	441,300	469,900	496,200	125,600	34

Source: Statistics NZ Population by ethnicity projections (2018 base)

Also reflecting a lower population diversity in the Ōrākei Local Board Area was the proportion of residents born overseas. At the 2018 Census, the proportion of overseas-born residents was 38%, just a little less than for the Greater

Auckland Region (42%). In the Wider Central Auckland area 46% were born overseas, particularly in Puketapapa (53%) and Waitemata (52%) where they were then majorities.

2.5 OTHER SOCIO-ECONOMIC INDICATORS

Several other high-level socio-demographic variables were explored that could provide indicators of the population's relative capacity to engage in sport and recreation activities and to use related facilities. Many did not vary significantly between the different areas², but some variables that were found to show greater differences are noted briefly below.

MEDIAN INCOMES

Ōrākei Local Board Area residents had significantly higher median personal, household and family incomes than residents of Wider Central Auckland and the Greater Auckland Region overall (Table 2.9).

Table 2.9: Median personal and household income

	Median Personal Income	Median Family Income	Median Household Income
Ōrākei Local Board Area	\$42,700	\$124,000	\$107,800
Wider Central Auckland	\$30,375	\$83,675	\$77,075
Greater Auckland Region	\$26,800	\$78,600	\$76,500

Source: Statistics NZ Census 2013³

² Those indicative socio-economic variables investigated that showed no significant variation between the different areas included employment status, access to

telecommunications, access to motor vehicles, study participation and residence 5 years ago.

³ Median income figures were not yet available from census 2018 data releases.

EDUCATION LEVELS

Ōrākei Local Board Area and Wider Central Auckland residents had higher levels of educational qualifications compared with the population of the Greater Auckland Region overall (Table 2.10).

Table 2.10: Highest level of educational qualification

	No Quals	Level 1-3 Certificate	Level 4-6 Certificate	Degree Level	Postgrad Level	Total Stated
Orakei Local Board Area	7	24	14	26	21	67,359
Wider Central Auckland	10	24	14	25	18	308,220
Greater Auckland Region	15	29	17	19	12	1,160,076

Source: Statistics NZ Census 2018

DEPRIVATION INDEX

Another key indicator of overall socio-economic conditions in an area is provided by the Deprivation Index, created by the University of Otago using data from Statistics New Zealand Census (2018). The index combines census data relating to income, home ownership, employment, qualifications, family structure, housing, access to transport and communications.

The key features are the low levels of relative deprivation index scores in and around the Ōrākei Local Board Area, suggestive of comparatively low levels of deprivation. On average across the Statistics NZ Area Units, the deprivation index score in the Ōrākei Local Board Area was 2.4. Higher levels of deprivation were identified in Ōrākei East (8) and Saint Johns East (6).



OUR CHALLENGES

The Ōrākei sport and active recreation facility network faces a number of challenges, including:

POPULATION GROWTH AND CHANGING DEMOGRAPHICS

Moderate population growth is forecast for the Ōrākei Local Board area, with a growth rate around half of what is expected in Greater Auckland. The area has an older age-profile with notably higher proportions in the 60+ age bracket.

However, as the area accommodates regional and sub-regional sports facilities (and has the opportunity for more, such as a national marine facility), these assets must cater not only for residents, but also growth in far wider catchments.

Significant growth is projected to be experienced in adjacent suburbs. On an ethnicity basis the strongest increase is projected in those identifying as Asian. These changes are likely to see certain sports (such as badminton and basketball) and their related facilities placed under greater pressure.

HOUSING INTENSIFICATION

As the Ōrākei Local Board area is intensified and redeveloped for new housing, providing for future local amenity and recreation is becoming more challenging.

MAINTAINING ASSETS, FACILITY SUSTAINABILITY AND SERVICE LEVELS

Community sport and recreational assets are provided by a range of entities including, territorial authorities, iwi, charitable trusts, the Ministry of Education (via schools), and community groups and clubs. Maintaining aging assets, retaining current service levels and ensuring facility sustainability is likely to become increasingly more difficult in some locations. Duplication and underutilisation of sports and recreational facilities will become increasingly unaffordable over time.

GEOGRAPHIC DISPERSION – AUCKLAND'S NATURAL FEATURES

The Ōrākei Local Board area contains a broad range of natural and heritage sites. These include, archaeological and cultural sites, volcanic areas and an extensive coastline. Many of these sites are used for sport and recreation and

some accommodate facilities. Existing and future facilities must respect and preserve the natural landscape to a greater degree than has occurred in the past.

CAPEX CONSTRAINTS

The rising cost of construction, and the pressure on capex funding levels is placing significant uncertainty on development viability. While the Local Board area does have greenfield sites, master planned for sport and recreation activity, raising the necessary capital cost for implementation will continue to be a challenge.

Continuing and enhancing collaboration with neighbouring Local Boards will be essential for the delivery of sport and recreation facilities. Establishing clear development priorities will also be important so that money is directed to generate the most benefit.

CHANGES IN PARTICIPATION PREFERENCES

Societal preferences in sport and active recreation are constantly changing and sports organisations and facilities need to adapt accordingly. Some key aspects include:

- Deliverers are modifying activities (i.e. shorter abbreviated game versions) and becoming more participation focused. This has seen a move away from traditional membership models.
- Games are now more prevalent outside of traditional weekend times.
- Extra pressure is being placed on surfaces to accommodate higher use levels.
- Floodlighting is increasingly required to extend activity hours to cater for increased demand.
- Traditional seasons are encroaching into one-another.
- More focus is being placed on wider participation (wider age ranges, women's sports and ethnic groups) which is placing different requirements on infrastructure.



4.0 WHAT DO WE HAVE?

The Ōrākei Local Board has a diverse and unique range of facilities and natural features which facilitate sport and active recreation. These take many forms from land to water-based assets to single and multi-use sport facilities. There are also a range of ownership and management models employed to run facilities and services.

This section outlines the wide range of facilities that are currently in use, specifically covering:

- a. Sport clubs/organisations;
- b. Fields and reserves,
- c. Schools;
- d. Other facility providers.

Additionally, Appendix B provides a breakdown of sport/activity across each site.

SUMMARY POINTS:

- There are over 50 sites in the Local Board area that are used for delivering sport and active recreation.
- Of the clubs/providers that responded to the survey, 11 facilities used were rated as in poor or 'OK' condition (current or imminent issues). Most of these issues related to the condition of clubrooms.
- Most facilities are club/organisation-owned (48%), followed by Council-owned (37%), and other at 15% (Crown and Trusts).
- Indoor court provision is distributed across schools, the Auckland Netball Centre, Barfoot & Thompson Stadium and Ellerslie Recreation Centre – all are showing high levels of capacity strain and increasing demand.
- There is a suite of marine-based clubs and facilities located on the coastline and at the Ōrākei Basin. Including the first stage of the recently completed Hyundai Marine Sports Centre.

- The following sport specific infrastructure are situated within the Local Board area: golf (1), BMX (1), bowls clubs (5), croquet (1), gymnastics (1), pony club (1), tennis (8 – including the Remuera Rackets Club and Scarbro Tennis Centre).
- The main sport and active recreation hubs/precincts include: Colin Maiden Park, Michaels Avenue Reserve (including the Ellerslie Recreation Centre) and The Landing.
- As well as passive recreation, access to Mission Bay Beach was identified as a key enabler for driving participation in social, recreational and competitive levels of sport (play, training and games).
- 13 parks and reserves are used for sport and active recreation. While Platina Reserve is not used for organised sport it supports ad-hoc community recreational activity.
- Of the 60 sports fields used across the parks, 35 are full-sized (based on winter parameters), while 41 are floodlit.
- Sports fields are comprised of sand based (62%), traditional soil (28%) and artificial (10%) construction.
- In comparison with regional provision, Ōrākei has a significantly higher proportion of floodlit fields, sand based or artificial fields. The proportion of full-sized fields to part-sized are relatively comparable.
- Most fields are allocated to football (37) and cricket (34) in their respective seasons.
- There are 11 secondary schools that support the Ōrākei Local Board population, with 9 providing access to the wider community.
- School provision is seen as critical in the network of sport facilities – particularly for aquatic, hockey and indoor court provision. However, there is limited additional capacity for community use at school facilities.

4.1 SPORT FACILITY PROVISION IN ŌRĀKEI

Table 4.1 provides a descriptive inventory list of sport and active recreation facilities within the Ōrākei Local Board area. As is to be expected the facilities comprise a mixture of ownership, management and operational models, all with varying age and condition levels. Details on the respective facilities are limited to those that responded to information requests.

Additional information relating to facility provision for each sport is compiled in Appendix B.

Table 4.1 – Sports, Clubs and Facility Overview

Club	Primary Facility	Type	Facilities	Categorisation ⁴	Condition ⁵ (self-reporting)	Ownership	Location	Other Facilities Used ⁶
Athletics								
Eastern Athletic and Harrier Club	Glover Park	Grass Sports Fields	Grass Field Space	Multi-purpose	Good	Council	Glover Park, St Heliers	
Technical Athletic and Harrier Club								
Badminton								
Auckland Tamil Badminton								
Balmoral Badminton Club	College Rifles Badminton Hall	Activity-Specific	5x courts	Specialised	Good	Other	33 Haast Street, Remuera	
College Rifles Badminton Club	College Rifles Badminton Hall	Activity-Specific	5x courts	Specialised	Good	Other	33 Haast Street, Remuera	
Kohimarama Badminton Club							33 Haast Street, Remuera	
Baseball								
Bayside Westhaven Baseball Club	Crossfield Reserve	Activity Specific	2x Senior diamonds 2x Junior diamonds	Specialised			Crossfield Road, Glendowie	
BMX								
East City BMX	Merton Reserve	Clubrooms	Small clubhouse and points hut	Specialised	Good	Club/Group	64 Howard Hunter Ave, Glen Innes	
		Activity-Specific	Track	Specialised	Good	Council		

⁴ Categorised by: Specialised/dedicated facility (primarily used by our code); Multi-purpose facility (designed to accommodate your activity along with a number of other user groups and activities); Generic space/facility (not designed specifically for your activity – but enables delivery).

⁵ As outlined in the survey responses received (self-assessment) – the scale ranged from very poor to excellent.

⁶ Facilities located in the Ōrākei Local Board Area – including schools that have zoning in the area.

Club	Primary Facility	Type	Facilities	Categorisation ⁴	Condition ⁵ (self-reporting)	Ownership	Location	Other Facilities Used ⁶
Bowls								
Glendowie Bowling Club	Glendowie Bowling Club	Activity-Specific	2x greens	Specialised	Good	Council	25 Chelmsford Avenue, Glendowie	
		Clubrooms		Generic	Good	Club		
		Artificial	1x artificial green	Specialised	Excellent	Club		
Kohimarama Bowling Club	Kohimarama Bowling Club	Artificial	2x artificial greens	Multi-purpose	Excellent	Council	30 Melanesia Road, Kohimarama	
Remuera Bowling Club	Remuera Bowling Club		2x artificial greens – with one covered 2x greens	Specialised		Club	6 Market Road, Remuera	
St Heliers Bowling Club	St Heliers Bowling Club	Activity-Specific	1x artificial green 1x green 1x petanque rink	Specialised	Good	Council	Goodie Street, St Heliers	
		Clubrooms		Specialised	Good	Club/Group		
No club is currently domiciled on the site	Okahu Bay Bowling Green					Council	40 Reihana Street, Ōrākei	
Cricket								
Auckland University Cricket Club	Colin Maiden Park	Activity-Specific	3x grass wicket blocks 2x artificial wickets 7x artificial nets + 2x ½ artificial nets (unused) Grass wicket nets on the number 1 field (12 strips with 2 removable cages)	Multi-purpose	Poor	Council	Colin Maiden Park, Merton Road, St Johns	Glover Park (4x artificial wickets and 3x artificial nets) Sacred Heart College (6x artificial wickets), Meadowbank School, St Heliers School, Crossfield Reserve (1x artificial wicket)
Parnell Cricket Club	Shore Road Reserve	Multi-purpose	2x fields	Multi-purpose	Excellent	Council	32B Shore Road, Remuera	Thomas Bloodworth Park (7x wickets – 7x artificial with one adjacent grass wicket block - and 4x artificial nets) Madills Farm (3x artificial wickets) Ōrākei Domain (2x grass wicket block and 1x artificial wicket) Martyn Wilson Field (1x artificial wicket and 3x artificial nets)
		Activity-Specific	2x artificial wickets, with one adjacent grass wicket block 7x artificial nets	Specialised	Good	Council		
		Clubrooms		Specialised	OK	Other Group		
		Other Indoor	Terry Jarvis Centre 3x lanes (with retractable nets)	Multi-purpose	Excellent	Other Group		
Ellerslie Cricket Club	Michaels Avenue Reserve	Activity-Specific	3x artificial wickets, with two adjacent wicket blocks 6x artificial nets	Specialised	Excellent	Council	Michaels Ave, Ellerslie	

Club	Primary Facility	Type	Facilities	Categorisation ⁴	Condition ⁵ (self-reporting)	Ownership	Location	Other Facilities Used ⁶
Croquet								
St Heliers Bay Croquet Club	St Heliers Bay Croquet Club	Clubrooms		Generic	Good	Club/Group	20 The Parade, St Heliers	
		Activity-Specific	3x playing greens	Specialised	Good	Club/Group		
Football								
Ellerslie AFC	Ellerslie Recreation Centre	Clubrooms		Generic	OK	Council	Michaels Ave, Ellerslie	
	Michaels Ave Reserve	Artificial	1x field and a practice artificial turf	Specialised	Excellent	Council	46 Michaels Ave, Ellerslie	
		Grass Sports Fields	5x fields	Multi-purpose	Good	Council		
Eastern Suburbs AFC	Madills Farm	Grass Sports Fields	5x fields and a training field	Multi-purpose	Excellent	Council	6 Baddeley Avenue, Kohimarama	Glover Park (2x full sized fields and 7x additional/modified fields) Crossfield Reserve (4x fields and 2x modified fields)
		Clubrooms		Generic	Poor	Council		
	Ngahue Reserve	Artificial	2x artificial turfs (floodlit)	Specialised	Excellent	Oceania Football	62-80 College Rd, St Johns	
Golf								
Remuera Golf Club	Remuera Golf Club	Activity-Specific	1x 18-hole golf course Clubhouse Driving range	Specialised	Good	Land – Council Buildings - Club	120 Abbotts Way, Remuera	
Gymsports								
Aspire Aerobix Gymsports	Aspire Aerobix Gymsports							88 Elizabeth Knox Place, St Johns
Xtreme RhythmiX	Auckland Netball Centre	Indoor Sports Courts		Generic	Good	Club/Group	7 Allison, Ferguson Drive, St Johns	
Marine Outdoor Sports								
Akarana Marine Sports Charitable Trust	Hyundai Marine Sports Centre	Clubrooms	Public café Boat storage Joyce Fisher Youth Education Room Training and function rooms Management and admin offices Fitness area	Multi-purpose	Excellent	Club	8-10 Tamaki Drive, Okahu Bay	Auckland Sailing Club

Club	Primary Facility	Type	Facilities	Categorisation ⁴	Condition ⁵ (self-reporting)	Ownership	Location	Other Facilities Used ⁶
Kohimarama Yacht Club								80 Tamaki Drive, Mission Bay
Auckland Water Ski Club								120A Lucerne Road, Remuera
Glendowie Boating Club	Glendowie Boating Club	Clubrooms		Specialised	Good	Club/Group	37 Glendowie Road, Glendowie	
	The Tamaki Estuary	Activity-Specific		Generic	Good	Natural resource		Other sea-areas used by neighbouring and other clubs
Auckland Sailing Club								8 Tamaki Drive, Ōrākei
Outboard Boating Club	Outboard Boating Club							7 Tamaki Drive, Ōrākei
Tamaki Yacht Club	Tamaki Yacht Club							30 Tamaki Drive, Ōrākei
Hauraki Water Sports	The Landing							8-12 Tamaki Drive, Ōrākei
Orakei Water Sports	The Landing							8-12 Tamaki Drive, Ōrākei
Ocean Blue Sports Club	The Landing							8-12 Tamaki Drive, Ōrākei
Netball								
Auckland Netball Centre	Auckland Netball Centre	Indoor Sports Courts	3x full-sized netball courts 5x indoor netball courts (with retractable nets)	Multi-purpose	Excellent	Club/Group	7 Allison, Ferguson Drive, St Johns	
		Outdoor Hard Courts	30x outdoor courts (all floodlit)	Multi-purpose	Good	Club/Group		
Pony Clubs								
Meadowbank Pony Club	Meadowbank Pony Club	Grass Sports Fields	18x paddocks	Specialised	Excellent	Crown	337 Kohimarama Road, Kohimarama	
		Clubrooms		Generic	Good	Club/Group		
		Activity-Specific	24x yards 2x stables 2x dressage arenas Show-jumping arena Cross-country course (with 25 jumps)		Specialised	Good		Crown
Rugby								
Grammar TEC Rugby Club	Ōrākei Domain	Clubrooms	Hall for hire	Multi-purpose	Good	Club	36 Reihana Street, Ōrākei	
		Grass Sports Fields	3x fields	Multi-purpose	Good	Council		Shore Road Reserve (2x fields)
		Other Indoor		Multi-purpose	Good	Club		

Club	Primary Facility	Type	Facilities	Categorisation ⁴	Condition ⁵ (self-reporting)	Ownership	Location	Other Facilities Used ⁶
Grammar TEC Rugby Club - Juniors	Shore Road Reserve	Grass Sports Fields	2x fields	Multi-purpose	Excellent	Council	32B Shore Road, Remuera	
Auckland University Rugby Club	Colin Maiden Park		5x fields					
College Rifles Rugby Club	College Rifles		2x artificial fields					
Rugby League								
Ellerslie Rugby League Football Club	Ellerslie Domain	Clubrooms		Multi-purpose	Good	Club	182-186 Main Highway, Ellerslie	
		Grass Sports Fields	1x field 1x training field 3x netball courts	Multi-purpose	OK	Council		
Tae Kwon-Do								
Tamaki Tae Kwon-Do							68 Waiatarua Road, Remuera	
Tennis and Squash								
Auckland Beach Tennis	Mission Bay Beach	Activity-Specific		Multi-purpose	Good	Council	Mission Bay	Other Auckland Beaches
Dunholme Tennis Club	Dunholme Tennis Club	Outdoor Hardcourt	3x courts (floodlit)	Specialised	Excellent	Club	33 Ridings Road, Remuera	Kings School
Glendowie Tennis Club	Glendowie Tennis Club	Other Indoor	6x courts (floodlit)	Specialised	Good	Club/Group	18 Forfar Road, Glendowie	Other local clubs as part of interclub competition.
		Artificial		Specialised	Good	Club/Group		
		Clubrooms		Multi-purpose	Good	Club/Group		
Kohimarama Tennis Club	Kohimarama Tennis Club	Clubrooms		Multi-purpose	OK	Club	30 Melanesia Road, Kohimarama	
		Outdoor Hardcourt	8x courts (floodlit)	Specialised	Excellent	Council (Land)		
Mission Bay Tennis Club	Mission Bay Tennis Club	Outdoor Hardcourt	6x courts (floodlit)	Specialised	Excellent	Council (Land)	11a Marau Cres, Mission Bay	
		Clubrooms		Multi-purpose	Good	Club		
Ōrākei Tennis Club	Ōrākei Tennis Club	Clubrooms		Multi-purpose	OK	Club	Kupe Street, Ōrākei	
		Outdoor Hardcourt	7x courts (floodlit)	Specialised	Excellent	Club		
Remuera Rackets Club	Remuera Rackets Club	Aquatic		Generic	OK	Club	17 Dilworth Avenue, Remuera	
		Clubrooms		Multi-purpose	Good	Club		
		Outdoor Hardcourt	10x courts (floodlit)	Specialised	Good	Club		
		Other Indoor	6x squash courts	Multi-purpose	Good	Club		
St Heliers Tennis Club	St Heliers Tennis Club	Outdoor Hardcourt	7x courts (5x floodlit)	Specialised	Excellent	Club/Group	8 Goldie Street, St Heliers	Scarbro Tennis (although minimal use)
		Clubrooms		Specialised	Good	Club/Group		

Club	Primary Facility	Type	Facilities	Categorisation ⁴	Condition ⁵ (self-reporting)	Ownership	Location	Other Facilities Used ⁶
Tennis Auckland	Scarbro Tennis Centre	Clubrooms		Multi-purpose	OK	Club	Scarbro Tennis Centre, Merton Road, St Johns	
		Outdoor Hardcourt	15x courts (4x floodlit)	Specialised	Good	Club		
		Indoor Sport Courts	6x indoor courts	Specialised	Good	Club		
Triathlon								
Auckland City Triathlon Club	Auckland Sailing Club	Clubrooms		Generic	OK	Other	10 Tamaki Drive, Okahu Bay	
	Mission Bay Reserve	Grass Sports Fields		Generic	OK	Council	Mission Bay	Diocesan School for Girls Pool
Volleyball								
Auckland Central Volleyball Club	Mission Bay Beach – Grass Area	Grass Sports Fields		Generic	OK	Council	Mission Bay	
	Barfoot and Thompson Stadium	Indoor Sports Courts	4x courts	Multi-purpose	Good	School	Selwyn College Grounds, 203 Kohimarama Road, Kohimarama	Diocesan School for Girls & Auckland Grammar School (3x courts each)

4.2 PLAYING FIELDS AND RESERVES

Table 4.2 highlights the playing fields used for sport (by season) and active recreation in the Ōrākei Local Board Area. Although not in scope for analysis, cycle tracks and walkways have been included to provide a comprehensive inventory list. The key summary points are:

- There are 13 fields/reserves allocated for field-based sports. However, Thomas Bloodworth Park is unable to be used for winter training due to being too wet. While Platina Reserve is not used for organised sport, it plays a role in supporting ad-hoc community recreational activity;
- Most fields are allocated to football (37) and cricket (34) in their respective traditional seasons;
- There are 12 organised sports that utilise fields;
- What is unseen is the desire and growing need for sports to book fields in their traditional “off-season”. This is occurring as demand increases for modified versions of sports, representative programmes increasingly have overlapping seasons and traditional playing seasons extend;
- There is limited provision of outdoor basketball courts (2 sites), skate parks (2 sites) and fitness equipment stations (2 sites). While there are no pump tracks in the area.
- A range of walks are available in the area from 10 to 90 minutes across various terrain.

Table 4.2 – Playing fields utilised for sport (by season) and active recreation in the Ōrākei Local Board Area

Key: Sport use on playing fields - **orange** indicates summer and **blue** indicates winter.

Site	Sport ^{7, 8}													Active Recreation				
	Athletics	Australian Rules	Baseball	Cricket	Football	Gaelic Football	General	Kiitiki	Lacrosse	League	Rugby	Tag	Touch	Outdoor Bball Courts	Skate Park	Fitness Equipment	Cycle Tracks ⁹	Walkways ⁹
Colin Maiden Park		1		6	4		3		1		1	4						
College Rifles	1				1						2		2					
Crossfield Reserve			4	1	1	6											5	15
Dingle Dell Reserve																		40
Ellerslie Domain	2								2	2		2	2					
Glover Park	1			4		12											5	10
Kepa Bush Reserve																		30
Liston Park					1	1	1				1							
Little Rangitoto Reserve																		
Madills Farm Recreation Reserve	1			3	1	5							8				5	20
Martyn Wilson Fields and Sonia Reserve				1		2												
Michaels Avenue Reserve				5		5	1										10	25
Mission Bay/Selwyn Reserve																		
Ngahue Reserve					2	2												
Ōrākei Basin																		60
Ōrākei Domain				3			1	1			3		6					

⁷ The number denotes the number of fields allocated/booked by sport by season – this does not reflect the field size (i.e. full size vs. truncated)

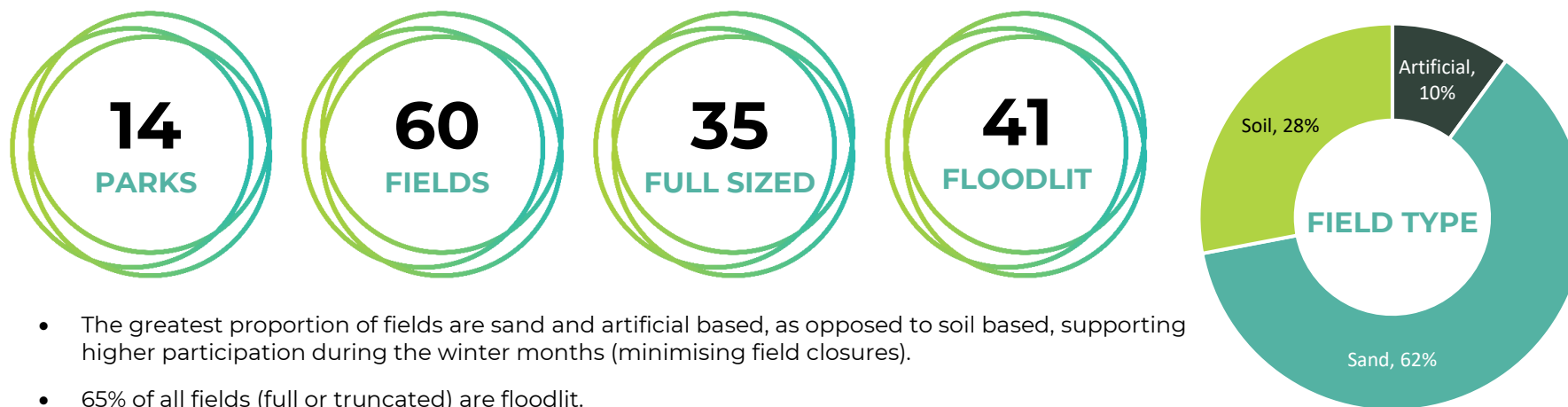
⁸ Information supplied by Auckland Council field allocation and bookings – note that use only relates to playing fields.

⁹ Indicates the approximate number of minutes to either walk or cycle the track.

Site	Sport ^{7,8}													Active Recreation				
	Athletics	Australian Rules	Baseball	Cricket	Football	Gaelic Football	General	Kiitiki	Lacrosse	League	Rugby	Tag	Touch	Outdoor Bball Courts	Skate Park	Fitness Equipment	Cycle Tracks ⁹	Walkways ⁹
Platina Reserve																		
Shore Road Reserve				3			1	1			2							
St Johns Bush																		20
Tahapa Reserve																		
Tahuna Torea Nature Reserve																		90
Thomas Bloodworth Park				8														
Waiatarua Reserve																		60

Note some parks and reserves outlined above have other sport facilities domiciled on their site. Appendix A outlines the respective sites and the sports associated with them.

DASHBOARD OF PLAYING FIELDS ALLOCATED FOR SPORT PURPOSES¹⁰



- The greatest proportion of fields are sand and artificial based, as opposed to soil based, supporting higher participation during the winter months (minimising field closures).
- 65% of all fields (full or truncated) are floodlit.

REGIONAL COMPARISON - FIELD COMPOSITION

Table 4.3 highlights the following:

- In comparison to regional provision, Ōrākei has a lower proportion of full-size fields but this predominantly due to Glover Park which has 12 quarter sized football fields allocated for booking.
- Ōrākei has nearly double the proportion of fields which are floodlit.
- Ōrākei has a significantly higher proportion of fields which are non-soil based i.e. sand and artificial. As a direct result, the fields are able to accommodate higher levels of use.

Table 4.3 – Ōrākei field composition relative to regional composition

Locale	Full Sized Field %	Floodlit %	Field Type		
			Sand %	Soil %	Other %
Ōrākei	58	65	62	28	10
Greater Auckland*	66	38	42	56	2

*Not including Ōrākei

¹⁰ From 2018 Auckland Council field allocation information (based on winter season fields)

4.3 SCHOOL SPORT FACILITY PROVISION

KEY POINTS:

- There are 11 secondary schools located within the Local Board boundary, or with a school zone/catchments that reach into Ōrākei-Local Board suburbs;
- Of the 11 schools, 9 provide community access for sport and active recreation purposes;
- With no dedicated community swimming complex within the Local Board boundary, school access appears critical for localised delivery of aquatic-based sports and learn-to-swim programmes;
- There are currently small pockets of capacity available for indoor court use. However, hours are sporadic and generally fall during less favoured non-peak times;
- Some schools have sport-specific facilities e.g. hockey turfs which have high community use;
- There is available capacity to access outdoor courts throughout the week;
- With capacity and access constraints at Barfoot and Thompson Stadium and the Ellerslie Recreation Centre, access to school-based indoor courts is critical for sport and recreation delivery. However, there is very limited capacity (if any) to accommodate more community use;
- The growth experienced over the last 5-years by basketball (26%), volleyball (5%) and badminton (9%) as key users of indoor courts will likely create more pressure for indoor space.¹¹ Each sport is now ranked 2nd, 5th and 9th overall as most participated sports for secondary school students.

Table 4.3 outlines the inventory of school facilities, the current level of utilisation by the wider community and potential opportunities for extended use.

Table 4.3 – Inventory of School Facilities and Opportunities

School	School Type	Pool	Indoor Facilities	Outdoor Facilities	Discussion	Opportunities
Diocesan School for Girls	Composite	25m Heated and covered	1 indoor court with court markings for badminton (x6), volleyball (x3), basketball and netball. Fitness centre	1 hockey turf (floodlit) Grass fields 5 tennis courts & 4 netball courts (multi-purpose)	The swimming pool is hired out 30+ hours a week for swim classes, waterpolo and underwater hockey (with no further capacity). Grass fields are currently unavailable due to building construction. The outdoor courts are used 1 hour a week by netball and tennis. The indoor court space is used by the community 10 hours a week for volleyball, futsal, triathlon, gymnastics (event based). The school uses the community hockey facilities 8 hours per week for 10 weeks, AMI Auckland Netball Centre for 8 hours a week for 10 weeks, and utilise the football fields at Grammar and Dilworth, and the cricket facilities at Parnell.	There is capacity available for community use on the outdoor courts. There is currently 3-5 hours available for community use @ \$80 per hour.

¹¹ Statistics from the New Zealand Secondary School Sports Council Census (2018)

School	School Type	Pool	Indoor Facilities	Outdoor Facilities	Discussion	Opportunities
Baradene College of the Sacred Heart	Secondary	25m outdoor and not heated	1 indoor court with court markings for badminton (x5), volleyball (x1), basketball and netball. Fitness centre	1 artificial turf (hockey) 9 tennis & netball courts (multi-purpose)	A tennis league is played on Saturdays during the summer. As there are nuns residing on site there is no further community use or hire. The school utilises the Ellerslie Football fields for weekly training and hosting of home games.	Following the completion of the hockey turf, the next project is for a new gymnasium, however, this will be in the medium-to-long term.
Epsom Girls Grammar School	Secondary	25m indoor and heated pool & 23m outdoor pool	2 indoor courts with court markings for badminton (x8), volleyball (x2), basketball (x2) and netball (x2) Fitness centre Dance studio	2 football fields 6 tennis courts and 5 netball courts (multi-purpose)	<p>The fields are used around 8 hours week for lacrosse, cricket and general fitness.</p> <p>The pool is used 80+ hours a week from 5am-8am and 3.30-10.30pm for swimming, waterpolo, underwater hockey, flippa ball and waka ama. There is no additional capacity available.</p> <p>The school uses the following community facilities: fields/turf - Selwyn College; Pools – Sacred Heart; Other – AMI Auckland Netball Centre.</p>	<p>There is field capacity – i.e. 12 hours are available in August.</p> <p>There is outdoor court capacity available from 5-8pm weekdays and 8am-8pm in the weekends.</p> <p>There is indoor facility capacity across the respective buildings, although sporadic across terms¹². In general terms, capacity exists during the weekend and during school holidays. Some capacity is evident during the term for the Joyce Fisher Sports Centre (after 8pm), after 6pm in the other gym spaces and after 5pm in the dance studio. (cost vary)</p>
Michael Park School	Composite		1 indoor court with court markings for badminton (x4), volleyball (x1), basketball and netball	1 netball court, 1 tennis court and 2 basketball courts (multi-purpose)	<p>The indoor courts are used 6 hours a week for volleyball, basketball, netball and the aeroplane club.</p> <p>The school uses the Ellerslie turf (5-10 days per annum), Lloyd Elsmore athletics club (once per year) and the Ellerslie YMCA 4 weeks per annum.</p>	There is currently approximately 5-8 hours + weekend use available per week in the indoor court facility. (@\$90).
St Peter's College	Secondary		1 full basketball court, with 2 small court, encompassing 6 badminton courts and 2 volleyball courts. (multi-purpose).	1.5 artificial turfs (floodlit) 6 basketball hoops (without courts) Cricket nets	<p>The turf is used 25-30 hours a week by football and football fix. There is currently no capacity due to the restrictions imposed by being located in a residential area.</p> <p>The indoor courts are used 25-30 hours a week for futsal, basketball and volleyball. There is no additional capacity.</p> <p>The school uses the following community facilities: Parnell Cricket Club.</p>	

¹² This information originates from the available booking schedule dated May 2019.

School	School Type	Pool	Indoor Facilities	Outdoor Facilities	Discussion	Opportunities
No 2019 Survey Response Received (2017 data used)						
ACG Senior College	Composite				The school uses the Ellerslie Recreation Centre.	
Auckland Grammar School	Secondary	30m heated, outdoor pool	3 indoor courts with markings for 3 basketball courts, 12 badminton courts, 3 volleyball courts and 2 futsal courts. Fitness centre	5 grass fields and 2 artificial turfs (floodlit) 6 tennis courts, 3 basketball courts and 3 volleyball courts. Cricket nets	The tennis courts are utilised around 12 hours in the weekend for tennis. The hockey turf is used by the community for around 36 hours, while the sports centre is used by basketball, volleyball, futsal and badminton for 50 hours. There is currently no capacity for additional use.	
Dilworth School	Composite	25m heated, outdoor pool	1 indoor court with markings for badminton (x6), volleyball (x3) and basketball. Fitness centre	3.5 grass fields 6 tennis courts Cricket nets	There is no provision for community use as Dilworth is a full-boarding school with students onsite 24/7. Barfoot & Thompson Stadium is used once a week for a term and a half for basketball.	
Glendowie College	Secondary		2 indoor courts with markings for badminton (x7), volleyball (x2), basketball (x2) and netball (x1). Fitness centre	3.5 grass fields 4 tennis courts and 3 netball courts (3 of each are separate courts)	The indoor court space is used by the community for badminton and netball. The schools uses the local baseball wickets (5hrs a week), football fields and the Sacred Heart Aquatic Centre	An opportunity is apparent should their concerns of extra cleaning, and the associated cost, be allayed.
Selwyn College	Secondary		3 indoor courts with markings for badminton (x8), volleyball (x3), basketball (x3), netball (x1) and futsal (x1).	3 fields and 0.75 (6 tennis courts) artificial turf 6 tennis courts and 3 netball courts (multi-purpose) Cricket nets	The fields and artificial turf are utilised by the community for cricket and tennis. A reciprocal arrangement is in place with the University Cricket Club. The outdoor courts are publicly accessible for social use. During curriculum time, the school access Barfoot & Thompson Stadium located adjacently to the school. Additionally, the school uses the local cricket nets and would like to access the Panmure pools, as well as squash clubs.	The astro-turf is available after 5pm during summer (note that it is currently 0.75 turf)
St Cuthbert's College	Composite	25m heated, indoor pool & a learner pool (12mx8m)	2 spaces (sports centre and junior gymnasium) with markings for badminton (x7), volleyball (x4), basketball (x1) and netball (x2). Squash courts	1 grass field and 1 artificial turf 9 tennis courts and 9 netball courts (multi-purpose)	The fields are used 5 hours a week for lacrosse. The fields need repairs and maintenance before taking on more greater levels of utilisation. The outdoor courts are used by hockey 10 hours a week.	There is capacity in the vicinity of 10 hours a week for outdoor court access. There is currently capacity of around 10 hours per week to access the indoor courts.

School	School Type	Pool	Indoor Facilities	Outdoor Facilities	Discussion	Opportunities
			Fitness centre		The indoor spaces are used by martial arts, volleyball, basketball and general fitness activity totalling on average 11 hours per week. The school uses the neighbouring rugby club for the cross-country (biennially) and various other facilities for inter-school games.	
Sacred Heart College	Secondary	Outdoor 25m x 20m Indoor 20m x 12.5m 25m x 12.5m	1 indoor court with markings for basketball (x1), badminton (x4), and volleyball (x2) Enclosed cricket nets.	9 grass fields and 1 artificial turf 6 astro-turf tennis courts	The fields are used for community-level cricket 8 hours per week. The pools are not available for casual swimming but can be booked for community group use – swim club (7.5 hours per week), water polo (20 hours per week), learn-to-swim (48 hours per week), underwater hockey (1.5 hours per week) and other schools (20 hours per week). There is no capacity for the fields and outdoor due to school demands and willingness to preserve their condition.	There is limited capacity available for the indoor court space during the holidays. Limited pool capacity, with some capacity after 5pm (weekdays) and after 12pm during weekends in the small indoor pool.

4.4 OTHER FACILITIES

Table 4.4 – Community Facilities Located in the Ōrākei Local Board Area

Site	Type	Facilities	Sport/Clubs	Categorisation	Condition	Ownership	Location
Barfoot and Thompson Stadium	Indoor Sports Courts	Main Stadium 6x badminton courts 1x large and 2x small futsal courts 1x central and 3 cross basketball courts 1x central or 3-4 volleyball courts 1x 0.75 netball court 1x handball (futsal court) Main floor area is 1,350m ² (45x30m) and a sprung wooden floor. Small Gym 1x basketball court 1x badminton court 1x volleyball court Also used for martial arts as space Additionally: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Preschool • Fitness gym • Physiotherapy • Afterschool care • Seating capacity of 3,700 	East City Futsal, Indoor Soccer Club, Auckland Ultimate Frisbee, Auckland Basketball, Sparta Volleyball, Ōrākei Tigers Basketball Club, Howick & St Heliers Judo Club, Aikido Auckland Aikikai	Multi-purpose		East City Community Trust, with license to occupy under the Education Act.	Selwyn College Grounds, Kohimarama Road

Site	Type	Facilities	Sport/Clubs	Categorisation	Condition	Ownership	Location
Ellerslie Recreation Centre (managed by the YMCA)	Indoor Sports Courts	1x basketball court space Fitness gym Venues for hire	Gymnastics Football Badminton Pickleball Basketball	Multi-purpose	Average	Auckland Council and managed by YMCA	Michaels Avenue Reserve, 46 Michaels Avenue, Ellerslie

4.5 SEASONAL USE

Using information supplied through survey responses and available information on season lengths, Table 4.5 highlights indicative usage levels across a calendar year by sport. The calendar has been designed purely as a high-level guide to provide an indication on when sports are generally active. Red shading highlights high/regular use, orange/yellow shading indicates lower use, while white boxes indicates limited or no use. It should be noted that individual clubs/providers may differ depending on their operating models and associated schedules. Table 4.5 should therefore only be used as a high-level guide. More information relating to use can be found in the detailed sport summaries found in Appendix B.

Feedback received from sports indicated that many lamented the fact that there were seasons (which restricted a codes access outside of their 'traditional' season). There was a desire to diversify and/or expand service delivery throughout the year.

Table 4.5 – Indicative Usage Levels by Sport

Sport	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
Athletics	Red	Red	Red	White	White	White	White	White	White	Red	Red	Red
Australian Rules	White	White	White	White	White	White	White	White	Red	Red	Red	Red
Badminton	Yellow	Red	Red	Red	Red	Red	Red	Red	Red	Red	Yellow	Yellow
Baseball	Red	Red	Red	White	White	White	White	White	White	White	White	White
Beach Tennis	Red	Red	Red	White	White	White	White	White	White	Red	Red	Red
BMX	Red	Red	Red	Red	Yellow	Yellow	Yellow	Yellow	Yellow	Red	Red	Red
Cricket – Fields Only	Red	Red	Red	White	White	White	White	White	White	Red	Red	Red
Croquet	Red	Red	Red	Red	Red	Red	Yellow	Yellow	Red	Red	Red	Red
Equestrian	Red	Red	Red	Red	Red	Red	Red	Red	Red	Red	Red	Red
Football – Fields Only	Yellow	Yellow	Yellow	Red	Red	Red	Red	Red	Red	Yellow	Yellow	Yellow
Football – Turf	Yellow	Yellow	Yellow	Red	Red	Red	Red	Red	Red	Yellow	Yellow	Yellow
Futsal	Red	Red	Red	Red	Red	Red	Red	Red	Red	Red	Red	Red
Gaelic Football	Red	Red	Red	White	White	White	White	White	White	White	Red	Red

Sport	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
Bowls												
Golf												
Gymsports												
Hockey												
Lacrosse												
Marine Outdoor Sports												
Martial Arts												
Netball												
Rugby												
Rugby League												
Tag												
Squash												
Tennis												
Touch												
Ultimate Frisbee												
Triathlon												
Volleyball (beach and indoor)												



5.0 WHAT DO WE NEED?

5.1 INTRODUCTION

It is important to understand the current sport and active recreation facility needs in the local board area.

To achieve this the plan’s needs assessment has drawn information from:

- Area based plans which provide strategic context for the local board area;
- Regional sport facility plans which provide region-wide context and direction for sport facilities;
- Feedback received from the local club survey;
- Insight gained from school feedback on facility provision;
- Engagement with Regional Sport Organisations to provide current need statements (where possible this information has been validated by the codes / clubs).

The purpose of the needs assessment was to understand facility capacity, access and condition issues and identify where opportunities for partnerships may exist.

SUMMARY POINTS:

- The larger field-based participation sports indicated there was insufficient field provision to cater for growing demand.
- New modified versions of sports are stimulating growth and placing additional strain on infrastructure. Traditional seasons are being stretched to the maximum, with off-season training struggling to gain field space.
- There is limited indoor court provision in the Local Board area. Where there is provision, it is at or near capacity, and in general accommodates 1-2 courts.

- Of those clubs/sports responding, 17 indicated increasing participation trends, 12 stated participation was stable, and 2 signalled a decrease.
- Sports cited the underlying reasons why participation had increased included new ethnicities emerging in the area (that favoured certain sports over others), social and corporate activity growing, diversifying offerings (days/times of delivery, modified games, wider range of programmes which appealed to participants, enhanced facilities, female participation increasing, and stronger connections with schools.
- Several master plans have been developed on key sites which now require implementation.
- Varying facility needs were identified by sports ranging from general maintenance to the development of large capex projects.
- Some sports perceived collaboration/partnership opportunities exist between sports with similar needs and/or sports that are based in close geographic proximity.

5.2 STRATEGIC CONTEXT

ŌRĀKEI LOCAL BOARD PLAN

Outcome 1: Our Local parks and open space areas are valued and enjoyed

We will continue to develop our sports parks, reserves and playgrounds. Our beaches must continue to be a source of pride and enjoyment for people. We will work with our residents, taking into account the wider community, to ensure the recreational needs of the different users can be met well into the future.

Objective	Key Initiatives
Quality sports parks that cater for a wide range of activities	Plan for the future use of Liston Park, including investigating partnership options for its development.
	Develop a plan for Ōrākei Domain.
	Progress the upgrade or development of new clubrooms and changing facilities on Madills Farm Reserve and Michaels Avenue Reserve.
	Continue to improve our parks by implementing masterplans as funding allows, such as those for Colin Maiden Park, Michaels Avenue Reserve, Madills Farm Reserve, Churchill Park, Crossfield Reserve, Glover Park, and Shore Road Reserve.
Local parks and open spaces are attractive and safe	Prepare or refresh at least two plans with our communities to increase the safety and enjoyment of local parks and reserves, such as Kupe South Reserve, Dingle Dell, Tahapa Reserve, Kepa Bush and Waitatarua Reserve.
	Implement our existing parks and reserves development and management plans as funding allows, such as extending the track network up to old clubhouse site in Churchill Park.
	Approach Auckland Racing Club to continue investigating options for recreational uses of the inner track and grounds inside ELLerslie Racecourse.
	Work with the Maungakiekie-Tamaki Local Board on: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Having a co-ordinated Tamaki Open Space Network Plan • Progressively enhance the Stonefields Heritage Trail with appropriate planting and park furniture.
Beaches and their associated open space and amenities are accessible, safe and well maintained.	Continue to reinstate, maintain and enhance our beaches and their adjoining amenities to accommodate increasing use.
	Complete the coastal pathway linking Wilson's Beach and Shore Road Reserve.

Outcome 2: Our residents are proud of their community facilities and public places

Local centres and public places should be attractive, safe and easy to access. We aim to make it easier for community groups, clubs, churches and associations to come together. We will ensure our public places are attractive

and vibrant with the right mix of enhanced community facilities, public art, and in some places, heritage. Community health is also important and we should strive to keep our public places clean, chemical free and smoke free.

Objective	Key Initiatives
Neighbourhoods, community centres and public places are safe and attractive	Identify where growth or change will occur around our public spaces and corridors and develop at least two local placemaking plans, in conjunction with the community, to ensure these places are appropriately planned and designed.
	Support community groups and community patrols in implementing measures, such as lighting and CCTV, to improve safety in our public places.
	Ensure our libraries, community facilities and programmes meet the needs of our changing communities.

COMMUNITY FACILITIES NETWORK PLAN 2015

The Community Facilities Network Plan provides a roadmap for how Auckland Council will invest in community facilities over the next 20 years. The vision for community facilities is “vibrant, welcoming places at the heart of where and how people connect and participate”. To achieve this vision, the council focuses on four objectives:

- Integrate and coordinate planning across all types of community facilities;
- Maintain, improve and optimise existing community facilities;
- Develop fit-for-purpose, integrated and connected community facilities;
- Leverage and support partnerships.

This report reinforces council's objectives by considering the role of existing facilities and leveraging partnership opportunities.

The current state and demand analysis undertaken, underpinning the recommendations in the Community Facilities Network Plan, identified that the Ōrākei catchment was well serviced by existing pools. Particularly when considering the placement of public pools located on the boundary of neighbouring Local Boards/suburbs, the willingness for locals to travel and land constraints.

Therefore, maintaining the condition and fit-for-purpose facilities in neighbouring areas is paramount, while the access and provision of school facilities and private providers is critical for servicing community needs.

NGĀTI WHĀTUA ŌRĀKEI

Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei have placed emphasis on the development of a Waka Centre at Okahu Bay and an indoor court space and multisport facility on Ōrākei Domain.

5.3 SPORT FACILITY PLANS

AUCKLAND SPORT AND RECREATION STRATEGIC ACTION PLAN – REFRESHED 2017

Auckland Sport and Recreation Strategic Action Plan sets out a 10-year strategic direction for sport and recreation, with actions to guide the future planning and delivery of recreation and sport in Auckland. The shared vision is Aucklanders: more active, more often with four priority areas around participation, infrastructure, sector development and excellence in sport.

Of relevance to this plan is **Action 7 Fit-for-Purpose Network of Facilities** – “Provide quality fit-for-purpose facilities at the regional, sub-regional and local levels for informal recreation and sport.” And **Action 8 Facility Partnerships** – “Facilitate partnerships to make the most of local facilities and resources.” **Initiative 8.1** – Continue to support collaborative partnerships to provide sustainable delivery of recreation and sport facilities.

AUCKLAND COUNCIL SPORT INVESTMENT PLAN

The investment plan has been developed to provide a structured approach to deliver better outcomes for all Aucklanders through the vehicle of sport and active recreation. Participation is targeted into three broad categories:

1. **Enabling participation of low-participant communities** – investment targeting sedentary population groups and/or communities with low participation rates.
2. **Increasing participation in emerging sports with high growth potential.**
3. **Sustaining or increasing participation in high-participation sports.**

The focus of Auckland Council’s sports investment is placed on core sport infrastructure (courts, fields, playing surfaces and lighting) and ancillary infrastructure required for safe and sanitary public access (toilets, changing rooms, storage and carparking). Investment will not be prioritised in sports facilities that are already funded or are deemed as ‘incidental infrastructure’ (such as clubrooms and administration facilities) that deliver benefit primarily to small groups of users. Exceptions can be made only where increased sport participation or core facility use can be demonstrated.

AUCKLAND SPORT SECTOR FACILITY PRIORITIES PLAN

The Auckland Sport Sector Facility Priorities Plan (ASSFPP) is a sector-based plan to inform sport code planning and future sport facilities investment. The plan provides strategic principles and priorities for facility investment, a process to evaluate and prioritise significant sport facility proposals, and guidance for the planning and development of sport facilities.

Principles	Description
Collaborative approach within, and between, sports codes	Collaborative and unified approach from codes to identified facility needs and provision for their sport. Compatible codes should identify opportunities to work together, partner with schools or major facilities.
Regional provision that is complementary and avoids duplication	Auckland does not need to have “one of everything” and will not seek to duplicate facilities that are satisfactorily delivered in neighbouring regions of New Zealand.
Catering to changing patterns of participation	The sector priorities will take account of changing consumption patterns and not rely on historic patterns of facility development, investment and use.
Moving Auckland forward to respond to its growth and development	Provide new and innovative ways for sports facilities to keep up with growing and changing demand. The sector priorities will respond to growth issues (traffic, accessibility, infrastructure) and match the development of the city in flexible and adaptable ways
Sustainability	Network of multi-use and single-use facilities must be financially sustainable and maximise community benefit over time.
Evidence-based approach	Clear strategic planning and robust evidence of need and future demand will underpin our decisions on priorities.

AUCKLAND REGIONAL INDOOR COURT PLAN 2019

The Auckland Regional Indoor Court Plan is a cross-code plan developed to guide decisions and investment in the future provision of indoor courts. The indoor sports addressed by the plan include badminton, basketball, futsal, netball, table tennis and volleyball.

Several studies into indoor court facilities have been completed, all highlighting a deficiency of indoor court provision across the Auckland Region. The analysis completed in the Regional Indoor Court Plan is consistent with earlier studies and provides added insight into the spatial distribution of indoor court demand.

Analysis of indoor court users identified a difficulty in accessing facilities. Perceived poor facility locations and insufficient venues are major issues for indoor sports. Users also expressed an intention to increase participation by 75% - 80%. However, without additional indoor court capacity, this cannot occur.

The plan indicates demand for indoor courts will increase by between 20% and 25% over current levels over the next 15 years to 2033, based purely on population growth. Growth in indoor court demand will not be spread evenly across Auckland as population growth will occur around greenfield areas and through intensification. There are several other factors that could influence future demand, including current backlogs in supply, changes to sport programmes, growing population diversity, effects of an ageing population, and on people staying active longer. It is difficult to quantify the scale of demand, meaning the population-driven growth of 20-25% should be seen as the minimum for future participation demand for indoor courts.

Due to the existing pressures in the current network of indoor courts, both short and medium/long-term interventions are required to ensure future participation growth can be accommodated. Short term actions are likely to include securing access to existing facilities that aren't currently being used by codes. Medium and longer-term solutions could include developing new facilities, or refurbishing/renovating facilities to enable codes to use existing venues.

¹³ Note that the study considers an optimised allocation across Local Boards that factors in supply/need in adjoining areas and includes a consideration of travel time of between 15-18 minutes.

Of relevance to the Ōrākei Local Board Area, a proposed recommendation was made for a regional hub based at the Auckland Netball Centre site on Colin Maiden Park. This would consist of 4-7 indoor courts and 2-4 covered outdoor courts to support netball, basketball, volleyball, and futsal delivery. It was noted that there could be potential parking constraints that would need to be considered on this site.

Additionally, 'local satellite' level facilities were recommended for the East Auckland Zone including a mix of partnership for existing indoor courts (1-2 courts), new indoor (2x 2/3 – 1 full courts), outdoor covered (1-2 courts) and uncovered (1-2 courts).

SPORTS FIELD SUPPLY AND UTILISATION

The 2017 Longdill Supply and Needs Study into capacity and utilisation of the Sports Fields was undertaken. This study took a network focus on the capacity of winter sports fields, including football, rugby and rugby league, across 65 geographic areas of Auckland. Table 5.1 applies the findings of the study in respect to the areas located within the Ōrākei Local Board¹³. Projected demand for sports fields has been extrapolated to 2028, identifying supply requirements during the weekend and weekdays (split by daylight hours and evenings/flood-lit). The figures relate to over or under supply by hours per week.

As is apparent in Table 5.1, there is a significant shortfall of football fields expected in Remuera (both during the weekday and in the evenings/floodlit), and to a lesser extent in Ellerslie and the wider Eastern Bays (for weekday floodlit hours). Conversely, there is a surplus of fields projected for rugby allocation in Remuera by 2028. **It should be noted that the recently completed Wider Auckland Rugby Facility Plan, which has updated field capacity projections, has also been used – this is outlined in Section 5.4.**

Table 5.1 – Capacity and Utilisation of the Sports Fields within the Ōrākei area by 2028 (surplus/shortfall – hours per week)

2028	Football Allocation			Rugby Allocation			League Allocation		
	Weekend	Weekday	Weekday Lit	Weekend	Weekday	Weekday Lit	Weekend	Weekday	Weekday Lit
Analysis Area									
Remuera	-11	-65	-52.5	15	19	0	0	0	0
Ellerslie	0	0	-10	0	0	0	0	0	0
Eastern Bays	0	0	-10	0	0	0	0	0	0
Meadowbank	0	0	0	2	4	0	0	0	0

SPORT NEW ZEALAND INSIGHTS

The Sport New Zealand Insights Tool illustrates that 80% of the population in the Ōrākei Local Board are active. The insight tool uses multiple sources to model participation data including the Active New Zealand 2017 Survey and 2013 Census Data. The highest expected participation rates for the area include walking for sport or leisure (58%), jogging/running (26%), individual workout 23%), playing games (20%) and swimming (16%). In comparison to national trends, there is a notable heightened level of activity for walking, individual workouts and swimming.

5.4 SPORT NEEDS

The following tables summarise the emerging sport participation trends within the Local Board area, the identified facility needs raised by each sport, and the strategic context relating to each code. Additional information relating to each code is outlined in Appendix B.

¹⁴ Where a known club is active but did not respond as part of the consultation phase, the club has been included under the related the code without specific data or facility needs.

The membership data and facility needs have been supplied by clubs directly through the survey responses. Data omissions and gaps may be apparent in some sections.¹⁴ Where no responses were received from a sport, no details were able to be included for consideration.

ATHLETICS

Current Clubs & Membership	Club	Jnr	Snr	5-Year Trend	% Ōrākei ¹⁵
	Eastern Athletic and Harrier Club	160	140	Decreasing	90-100
	Technical Athletic and Harrier Club				
Facility Needs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Current facilities meet their access needs. Consistent and accurate track markings and repairing the holes in the turf made by other sports. 				
Strategic Context	<p>The <i>Athletics NZ Facilities Strategy</i> (2010) is the overarching strategic document for athletics facilities. In relation to facility needs, the Strategy determined that:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Athletics NZ has a robust network of regional facilities supported by local tracks and that the construction of new facilities is not required. The need for more robust maintenance and development programmes with funding for all facilities was also highlighted. Athletics NZ will determine whether there is a viable case for the development of a Class 1 facility and/or a world class indoor track in New Zealand – no certified Class 1 or 2 tracks in Ōrākei. The need for any new tracks has not been identified in the Ōrākei Local Board area. 				

BADMINTON

Current Clubs & Membership	Club	Jnr	Snr	5-Year Trend	% Ōrākei
	Balmoral Badminton Club	39	136	Increasing	10-40%
	College Rifles Badminton Club				

¹⁵ Referencing those participants who reside in the Ōrākei Local Board Area – as reported in the individual code survey responses. All membership figures and trends have been reported by the individual clubs/organisations.

	Auckland Tamil Badminton				
	Kohimarama Badminton Club				
Changing Membership Type and Preferences	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> More Asian and Indian players. 				
Needs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> High level demand for the sport, particularly with the changing demographics of the local population. Existing court space is at a premium with use from other clubs. As identified in the Auckland Indoor Court Facility Plan, College Rifles is the highest used facility in the Auckland association. 				
Strategic Context	<p>In lieu of an Auckland Regional Plan, the Auckland Indoor Court Facility Plan provides an assessment of the needs for badminton:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The badminton facility network structure proposed includes a premier regional hub (16+ courts – dedicated facility), supported by sub-regional hubs (8-16 courts – dedicated facility) and local community recreational satellites (1 court and up – multi-use facility). As the Auckland Badminton Centre (as the proposed regional hub), is located in the adjacent Local Board (very close proximity), other facilities in the area will be supporting and complementary. Expand potential sub-regional hubs on a needs basis (subject to outcome of regional hub expansion opportunities). 				

BEACH TENNIS

Current Clubs & Membership	Club	Jnr	Snr	5-Year Trend	% Ōrākei
	Auckland Beach Tennis	20	120	Increasing	60-90
Changing Membership Type and Preferences	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Social participation now runs alongside events. 				
Needs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> In need of a permanent centre on the Auckland side of the Harbour Bridge to build the sport, alongside beach volleyball. 				

Strategic Context	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> N/A
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BOWLS

Current Clubs & Membership	Club	Jnr	Snr	5-Year Trend	% Ōrākei
	Glendowie Bowling Club	-	85	Same	90-100
	Kohimarama Bowling Club	15	30	Same	90-100
	Remuera Bowling Club				
	St Heliers Bowling Club	-	200	Same	90-100
Changing Membership Type and Preferences	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Corporate participation is creating exposure for the sport and attracting new potential lawn bowlers. The Kohimarama club has evolved to include membership options for men. 				
Facility Needs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Facilities need to be adequately equipped and prepared to meet an aging population. 				
	Glendowie Bowls Club				
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The installation of lights over the artificial green is required. Potential partnership opportunity exists between the Glendowie bowling and tennis clubs which are positioned adjacent to one another – develop efficiencies and complementary facilities. 				
	Kohimarama Bowling Club				
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The tension of the artificial surface requires adjustment. Potential covering of the greens at the Kohimarama Bowling Club. Potential partnership opportunity exists between the Kohimarama bowling and tennis clubs which are positioned adjacent to one another – develop efficiencies and complementary facilities. 				
	St Heliers Bowling Club				
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Replacement of the artificial green is required (costing approx. \$180,000). 				

Strategic Context	<p>The Auckland Facility Priorities Plan identified the following priorities for bowls in Auckland:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A club network of successful and sustainable clubs. • The formation of “groups of clubs” to work together on the future of the sport in their area. • Up to 8 covered greens, geographically spread across Auckland. • Invest in improving the quality of greens to meet the needs of the sport. <p>Following discussions with Auckland Bowls, this has been slightly refined to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Covered greens are a key strategic driver for Auckland Bowls, with a target of 5 artificial greens across the defined boundary of Auckland Bowls. • A covered artificial green was completed and opened in late September at the Remuera Bowling Club (considered as the elite club in Auckland). • Of the remaining 4 artificial greens targeted by Auckland Bowls, geographically there is one further green earmarked for Central Auckland. • Clubs affiliated through Auckland Bowls are required to have club development plans signed-off (with subsequent actions relating to facilities) in order to access funding via Auckland Bowls – all affiliated clubs in the Ōrākei area currently have live plans. <p>The Okahu Bay Bowling Club lease expired (Auckland Council land) and the club has since ceased operations.</p>
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BMX

Current Clubs & Membership	Club	Jnr	Snr	5-Year Trend	% Ōrākei
	East City BMX	60	10	Increasing	60-90
Changing Membership Type and Preferences	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Children start participating in the sport around 5 years of age and transition into another sport around 11-13 years of age. 				
Needs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The clubhouse is too small and can only be utilised for storage. Preference is for a meeting area that is under cover. • The track surface needs to be re-laid (requirement every year). • There is a need for rubbish bins and landscape would enhance the appearance of the track. 				

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Roof at the start line and floodlights. • Open to shared amenities if land area can be acquired and large enough to build a new track (at least the same size as what is currently used).
Strategic Context	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The 2012 Auckland Cycling Plan identified the investigation into site options for the East City BMX club has a high priority. This was realised with the opening of the track on Merton Reserve in 2014. • A key element identified in the plan was the development of an ongoing track maintenance plan which would identify the roles and responsibilities. • Auckland Council resolved to sell Merton Reserve. The site is now under the direction of Panuku. The club has a lease with a right of renewal in 2021 for a 10-year period (ending 2031).

CRICKET

Current Clubs & Membership	Club	Jnr	Snr	5-Year Trend	% Ōrākei
	Auckland University Cricket Club	681	384	Increasing	90-100
	Parnell Cricket Club	650	200	Same	60-90
	Ellerslie Cricket Club	224	248	Same	
Changing Membership Type and Preferences	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Midweek competitions for both juniors and seniors. • Softball and hardball options are available for juniors. 				
Facility Needs	<p>General</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Shortage of nets to meet current and future demand. <p>Glover Park</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Extension of the Glover Park nets is required due to health and safety considerations. <p>Colin Maiden Park</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The nets are at capacity and teams are being moved away from Colin Maiden Park (home ground of the Auckland University Cricket Club). • Auckland Cricket have deprioritised the covered cricket grass wicket project with more focus placed on expanding provision. • The 2x ½ artificial wicket nets are not used due to the health and safety concerns relating to the bowlers' landing. Half-wickets have 				

	<p>been installed as full-length wickets would encroach onto the playing field. Alternatives like hybrid landings could be examined.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Development of the indoor facility at Colin Maiden Park. The leased has been acquired of the existing gymnasium site for repurposing the building for a 4-lane indoor net facility. Opportunities exist for being multi-purpose. Plan is for the facility to be open in 2020/21.
	<p>Parnell Cricket Club</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The fields at Shore Road Reserve are in significant need of drainage and a watering system, levelling and re-grassing of the field is required, as are upgrades of the artificial wickets and outdoor nets. Plans are to renovate Thomas Bloodworth Park to meet 1st class conditions and building new clubrooms on the field. This would involve drainage, watering system, levelling and sand carpeting of the field to enable year-round use. The Parnell clubrooms need to be modernised, with new toilet facilities for female players and slightly larger. This project is in conjunction with the Grammar TEC Rugby Club – juniors, with a 3-4-year plan while exploring opportunities on Thomas Bloodworth Park. Developing Shore Road Reserve East into a cricket oval for summer and a rectangular field for winter sports.
	<p>Michaels Ave Reserve</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Development of Stage 3 of the Michaels Avenue Redevelopment Plan – clubrooms in conjunction with Ellerslie AFC.
Strategic Context	<p>The Auckland Regional Cricket Facilities Plan (updated in June 2018) outlines the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> There is a current undersupply of wickets on Saturdays in the Ōrākei Local Board area – provision of school fields is being utilised to cover the level of demand. When considering the population growth to be experienced and the modified games and new initiatives being launched, the shortfall of wickets is expected to increase to 52 and 31 wickets on Saturday mornings and afternoons respectively. The top priorities identified are for Council contractors to continue meeting the minimum standard for grass and artificial wickets across Auckland and the 'Auckland Cricket Grounds Policy' be used as the minimum level of service for wickets. Identify existing non-cricket grounds in areas of projected high demand (including Ōrākei). Develop school partnerships and ensure the fields at least meet minimum field/wicket standards. Third priority – social and junior cricket would be the priority to move from traditional Saturday play. As mid-week activity increases, consideration needs to be given to increasing the amount of training facilities to cope with the supply issues.

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Auckland Cricket have deprioritised the covered cricket grass wickets with more focus placed on expanding provision at Colin Maiden Park. Upgrade the fields of Thomas Bloodworth Park to the same standard as Shore Road Reserve. Michaels Avenue is a key ground in the wider network as it is well provisioned with its grass block. The building development will complement and service the fields which is around 18 months away.
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CROQUET

Current Clubs & Membership	Club	Jnr	Snr	5-Year Trend	% Ōrākei
	St Heliers Bay Croquet Club	-	80	Increasing	90-100
Changing Membership Type and Preferences	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 				
Facility Needs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> As the clubrooms age, a new roof is required as are upgrades to toilets and internal fixtures. 				
Strategic Context	N/A				

FOOTBALL

Current Clubs & Membership	Club	Jnr	Snr	5-Year Trend	% Ōrākei
	Ellerslie AFC	1,075	475	Increasing	60-90
	Eastern Suburbs AFC	2,250	350	Increasing	90-100
Changing Membership Type and Preferences	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Growth in female participation 				
Facility Needs	<p>Madills Farm</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Eastern Suburbs AFC needs to manage ground usage due to the sheer size of the membership base. While availability in the summer is constrained by access from other codes. Access to the artificial turfs is limited with high latent demand. 				

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lack of changing rooms at Madills Farm to effectively accommodate the number of teams at any given time. With insufficient provision space for a gym, physio, medical and media rooms, and storage. Eastern Suburbs AFC has doubled its membership since the clubrooms were last extended – not meeting current and future demand.
	<p>Ellerslie AFC</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Capacity, visibility and accessibility of Ellerslie AFC clubrooms. Development of Stage 3 of the Michaels Avenue Redevelopment Plan – clubrooms in conjunction with the Ellerslie Cricket Club. Some surface issues are problematic on the lower fields of Michaels Ave Reserve – recontouring of fields is required.
Strategic Context	<p>The Auckland Facility Priorities Plan identified the following priorities for football:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Securing access to high quality sand-based playing surfaces, with floodlights to enable community football to grow. Artificial turfs should be developed on a sustainable basis to meet the greatest areas of identified need.

GOLF

Current Clubs & Membership	Club	Jnr	Snr	5-Year Trend	% Ōrākei
	Remuera Golf Club	150	1,450	Same	90-100
Changing Membership Type and Preferences	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 				
Facility Needs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The subsoil of the golf course is clay which results in wet conditions during winter. The course is generally full most days. Seek to develop a multi-disciplined 'Lifestyle' Club by growing and diversifying with other sports and leisure activities. This includes racket sports, health & wellness, additional driving range facilities and coaching facilities. A new driving range building is required – currently finalising development and submitting a consent application. 				

Strategic Context	<p>The 2013 Auckland Golf Facility Plan identified the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Remuera Golf Club had the highest utilisation rate of approximately 40%. 5% of total rounds in Auckland are played in the Ōrākei area. Developing financially sustainable facilities and operations. Increased utilisation of existing infrastructure. Developing a hierarchy of golf facilities. In particular, the facilities targeting introductory markets.
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GYMSPORTS¹⁶

Current Clubs & Membership	Club	Jnr	Snr	5-Year Trend	% Ōrākei
	Aspire Aerobix Gymsports				
	Xtreme RhythmiX	150	50	Increasing	10-40%
Changing Membership Type and Preferences	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> N/A 				
Facility Needs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The existing facilities utilised for rhythmic gymnastics do not meet the height specifications required for the sport. Explore news options and/or remove the nets from the ceiling of the Auckland Netball Centre. 				
Strategic Context	<p>The Auckland Gymsports Facility Plan outlines the following regional approaches to gymsports facility provision:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Investigate developing and/or optimising sub-regional facilities at Colin Maiden Park, St Johns. This facility would draw a catchment from the Eastern Bays, Central, Panmure and Mt Wellington, while being complementary to other proposed sub-regional and regional facilities across Auckland. Work with the Ministry of Education, Schools, Sport NZ, Auckland Council and Aktive to investigate the development of community level “bolt on” gymnastics facilities (with a focus on existing and proposed single court gymnasiums). <p>Continue to support the hub and spoke network model. The emphasis needs to be placed on localised delivery to meet local demand and to reduce capacity issues in hubs. Achieving the optimal network will take an extended period.</p>				

¹⁶ Note that the current facility of the Eastern Suburbs Gymnastics Club is located outside of the Ōrākei Local Board. For the purposes of the report they have not been outlined in the

current state section, but their needs have been considered in alignment with the strategic context and intention to be located in the area.

HOCKEY¹⁷

Current Clubs & Membership	Club	Jnr	Snr	5-Year Trend	% Ōrākei
	Auckland Hockey Association				
Changing Membership Type and Preferences	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> N/A 				
Needs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The requirement of 2x turfs as part of an Auckland Hockey Association Regional High Performance Centre and Community Hub. Collocate with the Auckland University Rugby Club with the development of a multi-sport hub. 				
Strategic Context	<p>Auckland Regional Hockey Facility Report (2014) highlights the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Action 5 – New Turfs Immediate Priorities – Work with partners to explore the potential of developing a new turf at Colin Maiden Pak, as an Auckland Hockey Association Regional High Performance Centre and Community Hub. <p>Confirmed site and project (as outlined in the Colin Maiden Park Master Plan).</p>				

MARINE OUTDOOR SPORTS

Current Clubs & Membership	Club	Jnr	Snr	5-Year Trend	% Ōrākei
	Akarana Marine Sports Charitable Trust	200	400	Increasing	40-60
	Kohimarama Yachting Club				
	Auckland Water Ski Club				
	Glendowie Boating Club	80 families		Increasing	90-100

¹⁷ For the purposes of the report hockey have not been outlined in the current state section (no current provision), but their needs have been considered in alignment with the strategic context and intention to be located in the area.

	Auckland Sailing Club				
	Outboard Boating Club				
	Tamaki Boating Club				
	Hauraki Water Sports				
	Orakei Water Sports				
	Ocean Blue Sports Club				
Changing Membership Type and Preferences	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hyundai Marine Sports Charitable Trust - Addition of new sports will see SUP and the University of Auckland Club's coming on board in 2020. Hyundai Marine Sports Charitable Trust - Increase in early morning activity is evident. Glendowie Boating Club – Greater participation in youth sailors (i.e. 15-17) and by young women sailors (now at least 30% of sailor numbers). With greater participation during mid-week training. 				
Facility Needs	<p>Hyundai Marine Sports Centre</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Shipping containers are used for additional outdoor boat and surf ski storage. Additional boat storage and container storage would enable significant growth in membership and participation numbers. Creation of a 'safe' harbour (including a crane) for Sailability and Paralympic athletes. <p>Glendowie Boating Club</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tamaki river channel has ferry and other marine traffic that is busy during summer – with speed limits of 5 knots not adhered to or always enforced. Current resource consent limits use of the club to specified (sailing) activities. Short-term maintenance goal is to improve launching ramp facilities. While the long-term goal is to raise the clubrooms above the seabed. Road and ramp access adjacent to the club is poor and the club is hidden from the road. 				

	<p>Yachting New Zealand</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Development of the National High Performance and Community Sailing Centre to include, a daily training venue for NZL sailing team athletes, an equipment and measurement and investigation facility, venue for youth/junior camps, administration office and storage and briefing facility (extracted from the draft 2014 National Criteria document which is to be updated).
Strategic Context	<p>Pathways to the Sea</p> <p>Vision of 'The Landing' is to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Protect the unique value of The Landing as a treasure (taonga) to enable community access to the sea now and in the future; Provide marine-based opportunities for people to explore and develop their capabilities; Create a safe, family-friendly environment that promotes active enjoyment of the water throughout people's lives; Bring back life to the sea; Celebrate our cultures, history and sense of place through storytelling. <p>The concept plan's objectives are to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improve access to the sea for marine-related sport and recreation activities; Support opportunities to increase participation in water-based sport and recreation activities; Develop quality open spaces at the three corners of the site to increase the public's enjoyment of The Landing, Ōkahu Bay and the Waitematā Harbour; Create clear connections to Ōkahu Bay beach to the east; Accommodate the various clubs and users of the site in an efficient way that supports their future development and growth; Ensure safe and efficient use of the hardstand and Ōkahu Bay; Support improving the environmental standard of Ōkahu Bay; Enhance The Landing as a destination for marine-related activities, such as sailing, paddling and waka culture; Achieve high-quality design and urban design outcomes. <p>Key projects outlined include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hyundai Marine Sports Centre – Stage 1 completed. Operations Centre – support centre for the Akarana Marine Sports Centre. Multi-Sports Paddling Centre – Including Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei Waka Centre. Public Spaces. Tāmaki Drive Walkway and Connection to Ōkahu Bay. Manage boat storage.

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Boat-ramp extension and pontoons. Additional parking. Haul-out and hardstand. <p>High Performance Sport New Zealand & Yachting New Zealand</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Strategic direction from both parties to develop a National High Performance and Community Sailing Centre – with The Landing an identified option (currently working alongside Auckland Council).
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NETBALL

Current Clubs & Membership	Club	Jnr	Snr	5-Year Trend	% Ōrākei
	Auckland Netball	12,691	15,563	Increasing	40-60
Changing Membership Type and Preferences	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Different ethnicities are moving into the area and identifying Netball as a participation opportunity. More boys are playing the game. Social leagues for families are more prominent. More pay-for-play activity. Shorter leagues, more variety and mid-week competitions due to work commitments. 				
Facility Needs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> There is pressure for indoor court space, both by Netball and other court users. There is planned resurfacing of both the outdoor and indoor courts. An upgrade of the PA system for the outdoor courts is required. On competition nights, the outdoor courts are nearing capacity. The outdoor courts need more shelters and LED lighting, while a couple of courts need to be covered. 				
Strategic Context	<p>The Auckland Regional Netball Facility Plan (2015) identifies the following priorities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The sustainable operation of the current Netball centres. All netball facilities should be provided to a standard which allows netball to be played in a safe environment. The first priority is to maintain and utilise existing facilities before developing new ones and ensuring a minimum standard of play. Netball centres should explore options to increase the flexibility and utilisation of existing courts (outside core netball times marking up a minimum of 2 courts for multisport (tennis, futsal, basketball etc.) By 2031, there is anticipated to be shortfall of 23 courts in central Auckland – equal highest with Northern. It is considered unsustainable to develop additional netball only 				

	<p>indoor courts. Indoor courts provide for a higher environment and opportunities should be explored to developed access to additional indoor courts where:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ A sustainable business case can be demonstrated. ▪ They are part of a multisport complex. ▪ Where Netball is identified as a core user. <p>Auckland Indoor Court Facility Strategy (2019) highlights:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New indoor capacity is required at the Auckland Netball Centre to facilitate growing demand for netball and to accommodate demand from other codes – of note, for basketball (significant gap in provision/coverage). • Additional space suggested in the report is for 4-7 indoor courts and 2-4 outdoor covered courts.
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PONY CLUBS

Current Clubs & Membership	Club	Jnr	Snr	5-Year Trend	% Ōrākei
	Meadowbank Pony Club	12	13	Increasing	90-100
Needs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Currently investigating the installation of hot water in the clubrooms. • Installation of fencing around the show jumping area as a safety measure. • Installation of arena mirrors to help with dressage practice. 				
Strategic Context	<p>The Auckland Equestrian Facility Plan (2014) identifies the following priorities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Invest in the maintenance and development of local pony clubs to support greater use. • Work with St Heliers and Meadowbank Pony Club to resolve a potential gap in provision created by the loss of St Heliers' grounds after 2015. Since the completion of the plan, the St Heliers Pony Club has folded, with the riding for disabled (RDA) programme moving across to the Meadowbank Pony Club. 				

RUGBY

Current Clubs & Membership	Club	Jnr	Snr	5-Year Trend	% Ōrākei
	Grammar TEC Rugby Club	600		Increasing	60-90
	Auckland University Rugby Club				
	College Rifles Rugby Club				
Changing Membership Type and Preferences	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Significant growth is evident in women's rugby. • In junior rugby the offering of Ripa Rugby is designed to keep young girls interested in the game and serve as an alternative for younger boys. • Adults are returning to the game in their late 20's to early 30's for health and wellbeing reasons. • Increase in numbers playing first grade (semi-serious / semi non-competitive). 				
Facility Needs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Explore the options at Liston Park for a representative hub (training and games) at the end of the traditional winter sports window. <p>Ōrākei Domain</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Due to Cricket's use of the Ōrākei Domain over the summer months, there is no access to the fields for pre-season training purposes. This impacts on each teams' ability to prepare for the upcoming season. • Number 1 and 3 fields at Ōrākei Domain are over-utilised, while the Number 2 field needs upgrading prior to the installation of new lights. The field currently cannot be used at night during the winter months. • The existing facility at the Ōrākei Domain is dated and lacks privacy for women's teams. It is noted that the Council owned changing rooms are sufficient. <p>Colin Maiden Park</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Irrigation of the Number 1 field at Colin Maiden needs improvement. • The lights of the training area need fixing at Colin Maiden. • Demolition of the of the existing clubrooms at Colin Maiden and replacing them with a multi-sport hub encompassing Auckland Hockey (2x turfs to be installed adjacent to the clubroom site). 				

Strategic Context	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Ōrākei area accounts for 12% of field provision across all Auckland Local Boards (highest level of supply). Whilst the area is well supplied currently, there is a projected field shortfall in 2028. The impact of this is likely to be felt on junior rugby delivery and particularly on College Rifles.
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RUGBY LEAGUE

Current Clubs	Club	Jnr	Snr	5-Year Trend	% Ōrākei
	Ellerslie Rugby League Football Club	350	150	Same	60-90
Changing Membership Type and Preferences	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Larger and more diverse groups of people are coming to the Club's grounds and using the facilities due to event hosting and hiring the facility out since January 2019. Offerings at the Club have changed to include gym, fitness and boxing classes, netball, touch and tag. Accommodating these users has been possible primarily due to the facility enhancements that have been made there. 				
Facility Needs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lack of space for club gear. With a growing number of teams and players space is becoming limited. When the fields are rained out there is no way to accommodate all the teams in the clubrooms. Need to obtain code of compliance to replace the fire/exit doors and the operating alarm and fire alarms. Ground conditions there can make playing impossible during the winter. Replacement of lightbulbs (floodlights) is required to assist with use of the netball court. 				
Strategic Context	<p>The draft Auckland Rugby League Facility Network Plan (2019) identified the following points pertaining to the Ellerslie Rugby League Football Club:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The clubrooms have been recently re-clad, and a replacement roof installed. The changing facilities are in good condition. <p>The actions identified in the plan are intended to give life to the existing building stock and network, whilst extending the lifecycle of the infrastructure to meet current and future needs. In relation to the club, the code of compliance required to upgrade the fire system is rated as a high priority and needs immediate attention.</p>				

TENNIS AND SQUASH

Current Clubs	Club	Jnr	Snr	5-Year Trend	% Ōrākei
	Dunholme Tennis Club	250	50	Increasing	60-90
	Glendowie Tennis Club	160	140	Same	60-90
	Kohimarama Tennis Club	150	250	Same	60-90
	Mission Bay Tennis Club	85	231	Same	60-90
	Ōrākei Tennis Club	110	115	Same	60-90
	Remuera Rackets Club	380	600	Increasing	60-90
	St Heliers Tennis Club	60	130	Same	60-90
	Tennis Auckland	3,671	4,631	Decreasing	40-60
Changing Membership Type and Preferences	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase in people from the Asian demographic wanting to participate. Families participating in a range of activities, for shorter periods of time (rather than the whole family playing tennis). Diminishing pool of "hard core" club members but increasing pool of players looking for a new challenge or returning to tennis after a long period away. A gradual move away from one-off single annual membership payment. Increase in pay-to-play and short term playing or competitive opportunities. Reducing membership in the 30-40 year age group Increased juniors with new coaching programmes at clubs and schools. Users are increasingly seeking options to play during the week and evenings. Less engagement with social events. 				
Facility Needs	<p>Scarbro Tennis Centre (operated by Tennis Auckland)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The centre is being operationally reviewed with the intention of evolving the outdated spaces and creating a more modern and vibrant venue for multiple user groups. 				

<p>Kohimarama Tennis Club</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Existing clubrooms are dated. They are used by other user groups, however, do not meet their needs overly well. The maximum capacity limit is 100 – often require additional space for hiring out. The layout is not conducive to viewing courts. Additional all-weather courts for multisport use is desired. Potential partnership opportunity exists between the Kohimarama bowling and tennis clubs which are positioned adjacent to one another – develop efficiencies and complementary facilities.
<p>Mission Bay Tennis Club</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> More courts are required, however, it is noted that there is no available space.
<p>Ōrākei Tennis Club</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The bathroom/changing rooms are in urgent need of upgrading.
<p>Remuera Rackets Club</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Regular improvements and maintenance to the asset are required to be a more attractive facility for members. Improvements to the swimming pools are desirable to offer learn to swim for local schools and members. Pan/base improvements and court replacements are required in the coming 5-10 years. A roof/canopy over ideally 4 courts would allow greater use in inclement weather and attract other sport codes/users. Upgrade is required on all squash courts. Ideally some courts would have movable walls to accommodate doubles and other multi-use activities e.g. classes.
<p>Glendowie Tennis Club</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Potential partnership opportunity exists between the Glendowie bowling and tennis clubs which are positioned adjacent to one another – develop efficiencies and complementary facilities. Upgrade of the bathrooms and the installation of security cameras. A full-time administrator to drive community use would be valuable.
<p>St Heliers Tennis Club</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> St Heliers - court #5 needs resurfacing within the next 2 years. General maintenance and upkeep are required of the clubrooms i.e. exterior painting, landscaping and heating sources.

<p>Strategic Context</p>	<p>Tennis Auckland have identified the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sustainable operation of key regional and sub-regional facilities including the Scarbro Tennis Centre. Although Auckland also has a network of outdoor tennis clubs, research and overseas evidence suggests that an increase in covered or indoor courts leads to increased participation. Network of sustainable clubs and facilities – developing viable and sustainable business models which do not preclude participation by a wide section of the population. Strategic direction is for more hardcourt provision. <p>Squash Auckland Regional Facilities Plan (2018) outlines the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Existing provision includes the Remuera Rackets Club and at the following schools (non-affiliated sites): Baradene College (not in use), St Cuthbert's College and St Peters College. The Remuera Rackets Club is classified as a national facility, defined as: "A facility with the ability to host regional representative competitions (including professional and semi-professional competitions involving teams from outside New Zealand) and/or serves as a regional high performance training hub." The benchmark indicators include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Between 3-5 courts, at least one being glass-back; Main court spectator gallery seating for a minimum of 100 people; Changing rooms include adequate showering and toilet facilities to cater for expected competitors. Emphasis is to be placed on maintaining existing provision, monitoring capacity levels and population growth demands.
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TRIATHLON

Current Clubs	Club	Members	5-Year Trend	% Ōrākei
	Auckland City Triathlon Club	196	Increasing	40-60
Changing Membership Type and Preferences	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Poor road safety and motorist behaviour around Mission Bay, Ōrākei and Eastern Suburbs roads is a significant negative to encourage people into the triathlon – and being seen as a positive and safe sport. 			
Facility Needs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Access and storage issues with the existing clubrooms (Auckland Sailing Club). 			

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The clubrooms require heating in the winter when holding seminars and meetings. Access to changing rooms, toilets and gear storage for training periods is limited at the reserve. Due to the number of activities being undertaken – casual, club and fitness business operators – the reserve can be congested.
Strategic Context	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Auckland City Triathlon Club has just been recognised as the Auckland Regional Junior Triathlon Academy which identify, train and provide a pathway for Auckland athletes into ITU events at Oceania and World Cup levels.

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The lack of appropriate infrastructure is limiting growth opportunities, particularly as the sport competes for space with codes such as basketball and netball. A multi-sport regional hub at Colin Maiden Park could accommodate volleyball as a user. East Auckland Zone (local needs based) – partnerships through the mix of existing indoor, new indoor (1 full court) and outdoor covered could support the delivery of volleyball.
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VOLLEYBALL

Current Clubs	Club	Jnr	Snr	5-Year Trend	% Ōrākei
	Auckland Central Volleyball Club	25	10 Casual - 125	Increasing	10-40
Changing Membership Type and Preferences	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Large growth based on local population and overseas or temporary residents who want to engage in the activity. Junior members under 18 – bridging the gap from school. Senior members over 45 – re-engaging with their youth and for health purposes. Social members – including overseas and temporary visitors. Partnership has been created with a school to host another event format (training nights for beginners/intermediates) – already at capacity. 				
Facility Needs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Parking is difficult on the weekends at Mission Bay. It is a heavily used area on weekends, but there is plenty of greenfield space not used for picnicking or BBQ, especially on the east end, that could be used for more volleyball. Dedicated, year-round grass and sand courts set up at Mission Bay, maintained by council, bring your own ball to play. More overall capacity - Growing demand for the sport but competing for access. 				
Strategic Context	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> In lieu of a national or regional facility plan, the Auckland Indoor Court Strategy outlines the following regarding volleyball provision: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Outdoor covered court spaces could be available in several sites for warming-up before playing indoors. Volleyball has a very strong connection with schools so the growth patterns will align with school population increases and distribution patterns. 				

5.5 OTHER FACILITY NEEDS

BARFOOT AND THOMPSON STADIUM

	Participation	% Ōrākei
	103,514 visitations (Jul 18 – Jun 19)	75
Facility Needs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Roofing works to extend life by 15-years at an estimated total cost of \$170,000. Installation of new LED lights at an estimated cost of \$150,000. Would likely result in cost savings to the vicinity of \$2,000 a month. Refurbish the floor as it is 30+ years old and no longer sprung. 	
Strategic Context	<p>The Auckland Council Community Facilities Network Plan outlines the following in relation to the Barfoot and Thompson Stadium:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Investigate the future role of the Barfoot and Thompson Stadium to serve the local and destinate sport and recreation functions. 	

ELLERSLIE RECREATION CENTRE – OPERATED BY YMCA

Facility Needs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The kitchen requires an upgrade. The stadium roof/insulation needs to be examined further. There is a lack of storage in and around the stadium area which restricts offering other sports and programmes during the evening. Currently gymnastics equipment is left out on the stadium floor between 6pm and 9pm from Wednesday to Saturday morning. Additional and accessible storage could assist with the pack-down turnaround time to widen access and use by other sports.
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6.0 OTHER PLANS

Numerous sites in the Ōrākei Local Board Area have been subject to concept and master plans, while the Auckland Council Community Facilities three-year work programme for local parks and sports fields details upcoming developments. This section provides a high-level overview of the respective plans to help inform future decisions.

6.1 AUCKLAND COUNCIL

COMMUNITY FACILITIES THREE-YEAR WORK PROGRAMME 2019-2022 (LOCAL PARKS AND SPORTS FIELDS)

The 2019-22 Community Facilities three-year work programme the following activities, their strategic alignment and allocation of investment for local parks and sports fields.

Site	Activity Description	Strategic Alignment	Funding Source	18/19 & Prior Budget	19/20	20/21	21/22	22/23+
Churchill Park	Develop a network of new pathways through Churchill Park to link the existing paths to the site of the former golf clubhouse; create central footpaths; and construct a boardwalk extending north to south. The scope of works has extended to include the renewal of existing pathways in condition 4 or 5 throughout the park. Renewal works will be scheduled concurrently with the new pathways development.	Ōrākei Local Board Plan	Local Renewals; Local Driven Initiatives Capex	\$170,000	\$330,000			
Colin Maiden Park	Development of open space and sports infrastructure to meet the demands in the area. The works include installing lighting on 5 fields, upgrading 3 fields and developing 2 sand carpet fields.	Ōrākei Local Board Plan Colin Maiden Park Master Plan	Growth	\$15,986	\$0	\$0	\$1,449,000	\$1,270,000
Crossfield Reserve	Implement park improvements to align with the Crossfield Reserve masterplan design.	Ōrākei Local Board Plan Sports Field Capacity Development Plan	Local Renewals; Local Driven Initiatives Capex	\$0	\$150,000	\$50,000	\$50,000	
Liston Park	Renew condition 4 and 5 assets at Liston Park to ensure the assets are fit for purpose.	Ōrākei Local Board Plan	Local Renewals	\$0	\$50,000	\$50,000	\$50,000	

Site	Activity Description	Strategic Alignment	Funding Source	18/19 & Prior Budget	19/20	20/21	21/22	22/23+
Madills Farm	Renew condition 4 and 5 assets to ensure the facility is fit for purpose and meets current sports team and community use requirements.	Ōrākei Local Board Plan Eastern Parks Master Plan Sports Field Capacity Development Plan	Local Renewals	\$0	\$80,000			
Michaels Avenue Reserve	Contribution to the club led development to install four toilets, four change rooms, referee room, and storage. This project aligns to the Open Space Provision policy and Local Board Plan.	Ōrākei Local Board Plan Open Space Provision Policy Sports Field Capacity Development Plan	Growth	\$220,120		\$2,000,000		
	Overview - renew damaged footpaths and repair footpath lighting in Michaels Ave Reserve.	Ōrākei Local Board Plan Eastern Parks Master Plan Sports Field Capacity Development Plan	Local Renewals	\$0	\$300,000	\$100,000		
Ōrākei	Overview - renew sports fields and lighting in the Orakei local board area as required. Sports fields and lighting at the following sites have been identified for renewal: Crossfield Reserve, Glover Park, Madills Farm and Orakei Domain. Additional potential sites for renewal may be proposed to the local board for prioritisation and scheduling of physical works.	Ōrākei Local Board Plan Open Space Provision Policy Sports Field Capacity Development Plan	Local Renewals	\$0	\$150,000	\$150,000	\$500,000	
Ōrākei Spine Shared Path	The development of greenways routes linking local communities to the NZTA funded Orakei Spine shared path. Feeder links are through Tahapa Reserve and Tahapa East Reserve.	Ōrākei Local Board Plan Open Space Provision Policy	Growth; Local Driven Initiatives Capex	\$1,500,000	\$1,019,000			
Shore Road Reserve	Install lighting and a sand carpet on field 3 to increase the playing capacity at the reserve to meet the demands of increased usage. This forms part of the Sports Infrastructure Development Programme to develop local and sports parks to increase capacity in the network in accordance with the Open Space Provision policy.	Ōrākei Local Board Plan Open Space Provision Policy Sports Field Capacity Development Plan	Growth	\$30,000	\$75,000	\$750,000		

The work programme is reviewed and amended in June of each year. The information presented in the above table was current as at February 2020.

6.2 COLIN MAIDEN PARK – MASTER PLAN

OUTCOME

In 2016, a Colin Maiden Park Master Plan was developed by Opus and adopted by the Ōrākei Local Board (the master plan map can be found in Appendix C).

The plan encompasses the following sporting codes:

- Netball
- Cricket
- Rugby
- Tennis
- Football
- Volleyball and badminton markings on indoor court space
- Gymnastics
- Basketball
- Hockey
- Ultimate Frisbee
- Australian Rules

While also accommodating the following physical and commercial activities:

- Play space
- Learn-to-swim (Swimtastic)
- Accommodation locations
- Auckland Radiology
- UniSports Sports Medicine

The park is the pre-eminent sport and recreation hub in the Ōrākei Local Board area, catering for a wide range of activities in both social and competitive forms.

RECOMMENDATIONS & UPDATES

The last Stellar programme evaluation update regarding the implementation of the Master Plan outlined the following:

- All projects that could impact on, or be impacted by, vehicle and pedestrian movement have been put on hold pending completion of a comprehensive traffic analysis of the park and surrounds. **UPDATE** – A contractor has been commissioned to undertake the analysis.
- Hockey turfs – have acquired agreement to lease and are currently entering the fundraising drive.

- Semi-permanent roof structure over the outdoor cricket grass nets has been deferred for the short-to-medium term.
- It has been determined that the site is not suitable for meeting the needs of the Eastern Suburbs Gymnastics Club, with Auckland Council to work alongside the club to identify other options in the area.
- Field and lighting works to be undertaken in line with the Auckland Council Three-Year Work Programme.

6.3 MICHAELS AVE RESERVE SOUTH – CONCEPT PLAN

OUTCOME

In 2016, the Ōrākei Local Board adopted the Michaels Ave Reserve South Concept Plan (as provided in Appendix D), which proposed a new shared building comprising of a clubroom space for the Ellerslie Sports Club Inc. (cricket and football) and public changing rooms and toilets.

PROJECT GOALS

Enhance the reserve for its users

- Create a more usable space for the varying park users; accommodate passive recreation, play and sports.
- Create an ‘activity hub’ in the centre of the reserve.
- Improve safety, particularly around the drop off area for the childcare centre.
- Implement planting to soften the hardscape areas.

Improve circulation

- Improve circulation for pedestrians and vehicles
- Locate the best route for a greenways shared cycle/walking pathway to link with the Ōrākei Greenways Plan.
- Explore options for additional carparking.

- Provide a drop-off area, accessible parking and adequate space for servicing and deliveries to the YMCA/childcare centre and clubrooms.
- Create a safer pedestrian environment via traffic calming measures.

Create a better play experience

- Provide possible playground locations for the renewal of the existing playground, ensuring that they are a safe distance from the sports wickets.

UPDATE

Stage 3 of the development has entered the funding drive to secure funds for the shared clubrooms space.

6.4 CROSSFIELD RESERVE MASTER PLAN

OUTCOME

In 2012, the Ōrākei Local Board adopted the Crossfield Reserve Master Plan as part of the Eastern Parks Master Plan (full design in Appendix E).

The design proposals outlined in the Master Plan relating to sport and active recreation include:

- Upgrade of changing and toilet facilities.
- Extend the skate facility to provide more variety and to better accommodate peak use levels for a wider range of ages.
- Installation of 2 sand-based fields to complement the existing 3.
- Fitness stations around the perimeter of the reserve.
- Installation of light towers (removable where required).
- ‘Gladiator’ embankment seating systems for the 2 main baseball diamonds.
- Establish baseball clubrooms as part of the changing facility/toilet upgrade.

- Extensions to the existing baseball nets to prevent balls being hit outside of the cage and into neighbouring properties.
- Purpose-built storage area for football goals and removable lights.

UPDATE

All fields are now sand based, while only one field has lighting. An extension has been made to the baseball nets to prevent balls from being hit outside of the cage and into neighbouring properties.

6.5 GLOVER PARK MASTER PLAN

OUTCOME

In 2012, the Ōrākei Local Board adopted the Glover Park Master Plan as part of the Eastern Parks Master Plan (full design in Appendix F).

The design proposals outlined in the Master Plan relating to sport and active recreation include:

- Upgrading of all sports fields with sand carpet and drainage.
- ‘Gladiator’ embankment seating.
- Installation of 3x light towers (removable where required).
- Athletics throwing and jumping facilities are relocated and upgraded with all-weather surfacing, with drained paved surfaces and safety nets.
- New cricket nets.
- Extend changing rooms and redevelop to include a kitchen facility.
- Purpose built storage for football goals and removable lights.

UPDATE

All fields are sand-carpeted and flood lit.

6.6 MADILLS FARM MASTER PLAN

OUTCOME

In 2012, the Ōrākei Local Board adopted the Madills Farm Master Plan as part of the Eastern Parks Master Plan (full design in Appendix G).

The design proposals outlined in the Master Plan relating to sport and active recreation include:

- A large climbing net or basketball half-court.
- Updated and additional lighting with time restrictions for the main football fields.
- Drainage improvements and sand carpet maintenance (to be ongoing).
- Clubroom upgrade expansion should remain within the existing building/service yard footprint.
- Relocating the access to the yacht club storage shed to free-up the area and allow an extension to the changing facilities.
- New undercover seating along frontage as part of pedestrianised interface with the park.

UPDATE

Installation of lighting on 2 fields (2&3) to increase the playing capacity at the facility. A concept design has been drawn for an expansion to the existing clubrooms.

6.7 SHORE ROAD AND THOMAS BLOODWORTH PARK MASTER PLANS

OUTCOME

In 2014, the Ōrākei Local Board adopted a set of three Master Plans including Thomas Bloodworth Park, Shore Road Reserve and Shore Road Reserve East (full designs from Appendix H-J).

Key features proposed include:

THOMAS BLOODWORTH PARK

- Upgrade existing paths (elevate above flood level).
- Retractable lighting.
- Cricket nets – additional practice lane (5 in total).

SHORE ROAD RESERVE

- New carpark layout (adjacent to existing buildings) and the extension and reconfigured carpark layout parallel to Shore Road.
- Fitness equipment.
- Relocated cricket nets with 2 additional lanes (7 in total).
- Retractable lighting.

SHORE ROAD RESERVE EAST

- 1x senior cricket wicket/field.
- 2x dedicated winter training areas (half fields).
- Carpark with cul-de-sac turnaround.
- Retractable lighting.

UPDATE

The cricket nets have been relocated and extended to 7 lanes at Shore Road Reserve. New carpark layout and extension, and walkway development, at Shore Road Reserve. With a new carpark constructed at Shore Road Reserve East.

6.8 ŌRĀKEI DOMAIN MASTER PLAN (DRAFT)

OUTCOME

In 2017, a draft Master Plan was developed for the Ōrākei Domain (full design in Appendix K).

Key features proposed include:

- Potential for an artificial multipurpose turf with floodlighting.
- Removal of the existing bowls club and green to allow for repurposing of the site for formal and informal sport and recreation.
- Relocation of carpark.
- Fitness stations.

6.9 PATHWAYS TO THE SEA

OUTCOME

In 2013, the Ōrākei Local Board adopted a set the Pathways to the Sea Concept Plan – for The Landing at Pokanoa Point and Okahu Bay (full design in Appendix L).

Vision of 'The Landing' is to:

- Protect the unique value of The Landing as a treasure (taonga) to enable community access to the sea now and in the future;
- Provide marine-based opportunities for people to explore and develop their capabilities;
- Create a safe, family-friendly environment that promotes active enjoyment of the water throughout people's lives;
- Bring back life to the sea;
- Celebrate our cultures, history and sense of place through storytelling.

The concept plan's objectives are to:

- Improve access to the sea for marine-related sport and recreation activities;

- Support opportunities to increase participation in water-based sport and recreation activities;
- Develop quality open spaces at the three corners of the site to increase the public's enjoyment of The Landing, Ōkahu Bay and the Waitematā Harbour;
- Create clear connections to Ōkahu Bay beach to the east;
- Accommodate the various clubs and users of the site in an efficient way that supports their future development and growth;
- Ensure safe and efficient use of the hardstand and Ōkahu Bay;
- Support improving the environmental standard of Ōkahu Bay;
- Enhance The Landing as a destination for marine-related activities, such as sailing, paddling and waka culture;
- Achieve high-quality design and urban design outcomes.

Key projects outlined include:

- Hyundai Marine Sports Centre
- Operations Centre – support centre for the Akarana Marine Sports Centre.
- Multi-Sports Paddling Centre – Including Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei Waka Centre.
- Public Spaces.
- Tāmaki Drive Walkway and Connection to Ōkahu Bay.
- Manage boat storage.
- Boat-ramp extension and pontoons.
- Additional parking.
- Haul-out and hardstand.

UPDATE

- Stage one of the Hyundai Marine Sports Centre is complete and open.
- Pontoons were installed and additional parking was constructed.



7.0 PARTNERSHIPS

A key objective of this plan was to outline possible partnerships to maximise the use of existing facilities and to gain the best possible return on investment for new developments. Throughout the earlier sections of the report, and during the consultation phase of the project, prospective partnership opportunities were raised or became apparent relating to:

- Maximising existing sport and active recreation assets;
- School facility use (both existing and new developments);
- Prospective facility developments to encompass multiple users;
- Redevelopment and/or optimisation of existing parks/reserves;
- Collocation and/or maximising footprint between adjacent sites.

The report has found there is already considerable use being made of the available facilities in the Ōrākei area. This is not surprising given the well-established nature of the community and its surrounding facilities. Where potential partnerships are identified, they have been broadly classified under the following categories.

7.1 FIELD BASED

The potential development of Shore Road Reserve – Eastern Site would assist in addressing the existing and projected field shortfall in the area. Rugby, football and cricket highlighted access and capacity constraints, while other emerging sports contend with the large participation sports.

These issues could be further reduced by maximising the use of Liston Park. Numerous clubs/sports stated their interest in being based at or utilising the park further.

7.2 HUB/PARTNER BASED ECONOMIES

- The newly developed Hyundai Marine Sports Centre (and surrounding site) is positioned and equipped to accommodate and service many sport and active recreation groups and to create efficiencies and economies for

the sector. The site appears suitable for housing/supporting Auckland City Triathlon and the prospective National High Performance and Community Sailing Centre, amongst others.

- A natural partnership between beach tennis and beach volleyball is evident given their court and surface requirements, summer utilisation and access to Mission Bay.
- Collocation between clubs/sports based on sites in proximity (with their own physical assets) was raised between the Kohimarama Bowls and tennis clubs, and the Glendowie Bowls and tennis clubs. There are identified potential facility duplications. Economies can potentially be gained by working collaboratively to deliver on participation outcomes and in terms of asset management requirements.
- The Remuera Golf Club expressed a desire to grow and diversify into other sport and leisure activities, including racket sports. An opportunity exists for a range of sports to engage in a new delivery/operating model ('Lifestyle Club'). This could include meeting identified gaps in provision, create a niche/unique value proposition (point of difference), provide relocation options, or rationalising existing facilities. The site would also be attractive to fitness, wellness and health providers.
- Should an adequate footprint size be identified for an Eastern Suburbs Gymnastics Club development, and a viable business case can be established, strong synergies exist with Xtreme RhythmiX (now North Harbour Gymnastics). A partnership between the two gymnastics organisations would also 'free-up' time at the Auckland Netball Centre for other indoor court-based sports (as Xtreme RhythmiX would no longer need a booking in the venue).

7.3 INDOOR COURT PROVISION

The provision of additional indoor courts in the area is vital for alleviating existing capacity pressures on infrastructure, while also potentially enabling some codes to establish themselves in the area (see Auckland Indoor Court Plan, 2019). Indoor court provision would be welcomed from basketball, netball, volleyball, badminton and futsal (combined these codes represent a

wide set of user groups, high levels of participation and diversified demographic membership). Two key sites are identified from park/reserve master planning – Colin Maiden Park and Ōrākei Domain. Regarding the latter option, a partnership opportunity exists with Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei for the establishment of a multi-sport and recreation facility.

7.4 CLUBROOM USE

Most respondents to the club survey who owned clubrooms indicated that space was available for user group meetings and activities (either on a regular or one-off basis). Although this was tempered by no or limited access to supplementary assets such as fields or boat storage.

Stage 3 of the Michaels Ave redevelopment will provide a clubroom partnership approach, which enables additional partners/users to emerge over time. A similar approach is being proposed between Auckland Hockey and the Auckland University Rugby Club to accommodate hockey on the park and to share the clubrooms.

7.5 SCHOOL PARTNERSHIPS

While there is limited capacity available at school facilities, the following 'pockets' of access have been identified:

- 3-5 hours per week for the outdoor courts at Diocesan School for Girls.
- Regular outdoor court capacity at Epsom Girls Grammar.
- Sporadic access of the indoor facilities at Epsom Girls Grammar, with higher levels of access during the weekend and school holidays.
- 5-8 hours per week and weekend access for the indoor court facility at Michael Park School.
- Access is possible at Glendowie College should their concerns of extra cleaning and costs be allayed.
- The Selwyn College astro-turf has capacity after 5pm during summer.
- Both the indoor and outdoor courts at St Cuthbert's College have 10 hours per week capacity respectively.

NEW DEVELOPMENTS

Auckland Council, the Ōrākei Local Board and the respective sports should closely monitor and engage in the planning stages of any new developments being proposed by the Ministry of Education. Currently one project is in planning:

- New gymnasium - medium-to-long term at Baradene College.

7.6 OTHER OPPORTUNITIES

Ellerslie Recreation Centre, managed by the YMCA, identified that the provision of additional and easily accessible storage would free additional space to drive greater programme participation.

To develop a robust and viable operational model, the Scarbro Tennis Centre (owned and operated by Tennis Auckland) is in the process of identifying suitable service partners to complement existing activity and drive revenue.

Those that contributed to the plan identified a range of barriers that they perceived prevented community use. These responses aligned strongly to previous studies and include barriers such as:

- Concerns regarding damage, security of facilities and increased wear and tear leading to greater operational cost.
- Additional administrative burden of managing the bookings and opening/closing facilities.
- Concerns around insufficient carparking and amenities such as ramps and toilets.
- Concerns on the impact of evening use within residential zones - particularly with noisy activities and nearby housing.
- Bad experiences with certain user groups or bookings in the past.
- The income from bookings insufficient to cover the costs.



8.0 GUIDING PRINCIPLES

The four guiding principles utilised to underpin the development of the Ōrākei Local Board sport and active recreation plan are derived from the investment principles outlined in Auckland Council's Facility Partnerships Policy (2018), which are consistent with Auckland Council's Increasing Aucklanders' Participation in Sport: Investment Plan (2019-2039). Furthermore, a series of 'sub principles' from Sport New Zealand's Sporting Facilities Framework have been applied under the four guiding principles.

8.1 INVEST STRATEGICALLY (BASED ON OUTCOMES)

Invest strategically based on delivering outcomes which have alignment with documents such as the Auckland Council, Local Board Plans, Auckland Sport and Recreation Strategic Action Plan, Auckland Sport Sector Facility Priorities Plan, sport code plans and other strategic outcomes.

Ensure a project meets and addresses an identified need (i.e. a gap in provision or a demand created by population, demographic and membership changes).

Where a proven need exists and a cost benefit analysis (which includes consideration of operational costs) dictates it is warranted, then existing assets should be optimised / refurbished. Clubs and codes should look to utilise the available capacity of facilities in neighbouring areas to optimise the utilisation of the existing network before developing new facilities.

8.2 EQUITY FOR ALL AUCKLANDERS

Consider the ability of the project to address known community needs and network gaps so everyone has access to good quality facilities, regardless of their circumstances. This may require addressing disparities by targeting communities in greatest need.

Consideration will need to be given to factors such as the geographic spread of populations, socio-demographic characteristics, transportation and trends in participation.

8.3 DELIVERING MAXIMUM VALUE FOR AUCKLANDERS

The social, sporting, cultural, environmental and economic return on every investment needs to be considered carefully as each investment comes with an opportunity cost. As capital funding is limited, an investment in one project will likely mean others do not proceed. It is important that the activity return on the funded project delivers as much or more than any project it displaces.

Wherever possible, new investment should focus on integrated facilities providing cohesive and efficient experiences. To maximise the use of facilities, consideration on how spaces can be multi-use should be pursued - this may involve facility partners and/or enabling access to other user groups. The Ōrākei Local Board area must play to its strengths and not seek to duplicate facilities that can be satisfactorily delivered in neighbouring areas or by strategic partners.

8.4 SUSTAINABILITY

The network of facilities, and the individual facilities themselves, need to be sustainable in order to maximise community benefits. Sustainability means well utilised sport and recreation facilities, with strong governance and management, that can meet their operational costs. Robust asset management planning including covering depreciation, renewals and maintenance is essential.

Sports trends and our demographics are forever changing. What we need from a facility today is not necessarily what we will need in the future. Given that the lifespan of our typical sports facilities is at least fifty years, it is important that they be as adaptable and functional as possible. Designs need to be fit-for-purpose to accommodate a range of activities and be informed by community need, with flexible spaces which can respond to changing demands.

The scale and complexity of the project needs to reflect and consider the current funding climate in order to be a viable option.



PRIORITY PROJECTS

There were 50 capital development and 25 repair and maintenance projects identified during the primary and secondary data and gap analysis stages of the plan's development. All projects were assessed using the criteria outlined in Table 9.1. The projects were assessed by the Project Working Group consisting of independents and representatives of Auckland Council and Sport Auckland. The panel assessed each project using information that was supplied by proponents and the available secondary data against the agreed criteria. Table 9.2 outlines the eleven highest prioritised projects (in alphabetical order), their associated rationale, and the proposed next steps. **Further recommendations per sport are provided in the sport code section in Appendix B.**

There are a multitude of needs, prospective projects and concept and master plans that have been identified during the plan's development, all of which have merit at some level. However, the purpose of the assessment is to determine the existing highest-level priorities across the region to guide future sport and active recreation facilities investment.

It should be noted that this plan does not replace the need for additional focused planning and analysis at a code and specific facility level. Full feasibility and business case analysis will be required on all projects. Inclusion in the plan as a prioritised project should not be an indication of a project's feasibility/sustainability.

The plan should be recognised as a working document, with the project list to be reviewed and updated annually to reflect the current state (to best inform investment decisions). The re-evaluation process will likely see new projects emerge and existing project priorities adjusted, as new information becomes available and/or circumstances change.

GENERAL FACILITY APPROACHES

Below are a series of general approaches to facilities that should be applied through the Ōrākei Local Board Area:

- Continue exploring cross-boundary facility partnerships with other Local Boards to avoid duplication and to maximise the return on investment.
- Develop a school partnerships framework to help inform facility planning with schools/MOE (this would cover key principles of potential partnerships and identify specific asset types/areas that schools/MOE are interested in pursuing facility partnerships).
- Maintain existing facilities in line with their asset management plans.
- Prior to any major renewals, undertake an independent building condition assessment, and needs and options analysis, to determine the costs and benefits of alternate facility delivery approaches.
- Monitor and review existing facility utilisation and quality to ensure community recreation is nurtured.
- Rationalisation or repurposing of assets should be considered where sufficient demand may not exist and/or more viable alternatives are available.
- Design approaches enable flexibility to facilitate diverse programming and delivery opportunities.

IMPORTANT: The following project prioritisation should not be interpreted as an indication of financial support on behalf of the Ōrākei Local Board.

Table 9.1 – Assessment criteria

Investment Principles	Invest Strategically, Based on Outcomes Equity		Invest Strategically, Based on Outcomes		Maximum Value for Aucklanders	Sustainability	
Criteria	Identified Need	Level of Strategic Alignment	Current Participation	Projected Participation	Collaborative Facilities (or fully utilised facilities)	Appropriate Facility Scale and Flexibility	Planning and Viability
Key Guiding Considerations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> An illustrated need based on existing and/or projected demand i.e. ability of current space provision to meet the level of demand. An identified gap in provision is evident which can only be met through new or enhanced developments (including additional space). Providing complementary facilities, services and activities to others within the catchment area. Ability to remain fit-for-purpose (condition). 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Level of alignment to local, regional and national facility strategies, code development strategies, Council plans and strategies and site master plans. How well does the facility contribute to an integrated local facility network? 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Current active membership Growth in membership / participation in the past 3 years (in actual numbers) Facility utilisation - volume/frequency of use. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Does the facility have a catchment which will extend into a known Council growth area? Level to which population / demographic projections support the facilities / club's membership increasing. Degree to which external factors are likely to erode membership in the future. Responding and reflective of the needs in local population catchment. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Level of willingness to operate under a shared facility/multisport arrangement. Is the club seeking a genuine partnership with other codes and clubs for the development of this facility? Ability of the facility to be used all-year round. Does/can the facility cater and accommodate for a wider user group? In some cases, a single code will be the majority facility user based on the overwhelming scale of demand. Where this can be clearly demonstrated it will be taken into consideration during evaluation. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The spaces and size of the facility is core to the delivery of the sport and appropriately scaled. The scale of the project is proportionate to the level of capital funding that could be realistically raised (whilst considering indicative project timelines). The facility meets the specifications set out by national organisations for the associated tier/level of facility. The facility has the ability to adapt its model of delivery (physical and/or operational) to meet and cater for changing trends and community need/demand. Ability to repurpose the building should circumstance change. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A feasibility study and business case have been undertaken which illustrates the ability of the facility to meet capital and operational costs – when considering whole-of-life costs.
Weighting (%)	25	20	10	10	15	20	Y/N

Table 9.2 – Prioritised projects (in alphabetical order)

Sport/Type	Proposed Development	Priority Level	Stage of Development ¹⁸	Rationale	Proposed Project Actions
Cricket	Development of the 4-lane indoor net facility – repurposing of the existing gymnasium at Colin Maiden Park.	HIGH	Design / Funding	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The lease has been signed-off by Auckland Council. Included in the Colin Maiden Precinct Master Plan. Opportunities to create multi-sport usage exists with the repurposing of the building i.e. artificial turf related activity. Moderate capex level. Repurposing of an existing structure. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Commence fundraising drive to meet capex levels.
Cricket / Football / Community	Clubroom development at Michaels Ave Reserve	HIGH	Design / Funding	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$2 million has been allocated for the 19/20 financial year and has been identified as a priority project by Auckland Council. Extensive planning and development processes have been undertaken on the project. Entering Stage 3 of a wider reserve plan – Michaels Avenue Reserve South Concept Plan. Auckland Cricket identify Michaels Avenue as a key ground in the wider network as it is well provisioned with its grass block. The building development will complement and service the fields. Opportunity to optimise use of the Ellerslie Recreation Centre. This could be achieved by using the existing clubrooms for storage to enable court use between 6-9pm from Wednesday to Friday (the court space currently has gymnastics equipment in place during this period). 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continue fundraising drive to meet capex shortfall. Explore the opportunities for using the existing clubroom space at the Ellerslie Recreation Centre for storage to maximise participation opportunities (once the new clubroom development commences and the clubrooms are vacated).
Football	Increase field capacity at Madills Farm.	HIGH	Plan (feasibility)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Extremely high utilisation all-year round, with football, cricket and touch. \$403,948 has been committed for the 18/19 financial year for the installation of lights on two fields. Included in the Madills Farm Master Plan. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Explore the opportunity for maximising field utilisation i.e. hybrid surfaces. Completion of light installation to maximise use. To assist with servicing demand, consideration should also be given to the installation of lights at Crossfield Reserve.
Gymnastics	Facility development for the Eastern Suburbs Gymnastics Club	HIGH	Plan (feasibility)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Current facility is at capacity, with significant latent demand evident. Identified as a priority project in the Auckland Gymsports Facility Plan. Investment from the sale of existing site to be used as proceeds towards new development. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Work with Auckland Council and the Ōrākei Local Board to identify a suitable development site. Investigate opportunities at Liston Park (as part of the EOI process for Liston Park) as a core anchor facility that can support other sports and activities.

¹⁸ Process stages as outlined in the Sport New Zealand Community Sport & Recreation Facility Development Guide.

Sport/Type	Proposed Development	Priority Level	Stage of Development ¹⁸	Rationale	Proposed Project Actions
Hockey	Development of two turfs adjacent to the Auckland University Rugby Clubrooms.	HIGH	Design / Funding	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Recognised as a priority project by Auckland Hockey. Currently no provision in the Ōrākei Local Board area. Incorporated into the Colin Maiden Precinct Master Plan. Resource consent has been acquired. The development is partially funded. Collaboration with Auckland University Rugby Club to share clubroom facilities. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continue fundraising drive to meet capex shortfall. Confirm operational and access model to determine what impact (if any) this will have on the existing clubrooms and its capacity.
Indoor Court Space	Development of 4-7 indoor courts and 2-4 outdoor covered courts at the Auckland Netball Centre.	HIGH	Plan (feasibility)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identified in the Colin Maiden Park Precinct Master Plan. The Auckland Indoor Court Facility Strategy highlights that new indoor capacity is required at the Auckland Netball Centre - facilitating netball growth, but also to accommodate other codes - particularly basketball and volleyball. High participation sports – with high projected demand. Lack of indoor court provision in the Ōrākei Local Board area. Where provision does exist, it is at capacity and reliant on community access to school facilities. As school demands increase, access for community groups is likely to reduce (precarious access unless a school-Council partnership has been established). 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Await Traffic Analysis Report to be completed on Colin Maiden Park. Sport codes to enter discussions. Facilitate partnership opportunities with Auckland Council. Undertake a feasibility study and business case on the site.
Indoor Court Space	Investigate the future role of the Barfoot and Thompson Stadium to serve the local and destination sport and recreation functions.	HIGH	Plan (feasibility)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Strategic alignment with the Community Facilities Network Plan. Significant renewals are pending. High visitation rate - accommodating a wide range of community activities and events. Identified as a key site for indoor court provision in Auckland. Services both the local and wider catchment population area. Well established governance group and partnership with Auckland Council. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Undertake a needs and feasibility analysis report to determine the facility's role in the network, service requirements, configuration, site location and catchment levels. While considering other prospective indoor court projects in Ōrākei.

Sport/Type	Proposed Development	Priority Level	Stage of Development ¹⁸	Rationale	Proposed Project Actions
Marine	Development of a Waka Centre at Okahu Bay - led by Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei.	HIGH	Plan (feasibility)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Has strategic alignment as outlined in The Pathways to Sea (site identified in the concept plan). Currently outlined in the Content Plan. Potential partnership opportunities as led by Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei. High engagement sport. Wide ranging social, cultural and physical benefits. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continue discussions with the Ōrākei Local Board. Detailed concept planning.
Outdoor Fields	Development of Shore Road Reserve East (whilst considering the wider Shore Road Reserve and Thomas Bloodworth Park area).	HIGH	Plan (feasibility)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Severe shortfall of fields is projected in the area for football, cricket and rugby. Adjacent location to existing sports provision. Optimises the park for a range of users (organised and recreational). Strategic alignment from sports to increase use of the area. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> As several projects were proposed for the wider Shore Road Reserve and Thomas Bloodworth Park geographic area, the existing Master Plans should be reviewed to ensure alignment and ability to meet community need. To consider existing facilities on the sites, potential new developments and their location/relocation, wicket/field reconfiguration, passive and active recreation opportunities. Of note, a spatial plan reviewing the placement, configuration and footprint of buildings is required. Careful consideration needs to be given to supporting the three distinct spaces in a complementary manner, while minimising use of greenspace. Ōrākei Local Board to liaise with Auckland Council Parks and Reserves team. Undertake field maintenance on Shore Road Reserve Field Number 3, as outlined in Auckland Council's three-year works programme to maximise use and improve playing conditions (investment has already been committed).

Sport/Type	Proposed Development	Priority Level	Stage of Development ¹⁸	Rationale	Proposed Project Actions
Outdoor Fields	Development and upgrades of the fields at Colin Maiden Park.	HIGH	Build	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> High level of utilisation. Accommodates a wide range of user groups. Only two fields are sand based limiting use. The park holds national, regional and local status across different sports. Investment has been committed by Auckland Council. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Undertake works as proposed by Auckland Council's 3-Year Works Programme. Investigate hybrid landing areas for the cricket nets to enable use, while not impinging field space.
Outdoor Fields	Liston Park Development	HIGH	Concept	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Severe shortfall of fields is projected in the area for football, cricket and rugby (also impacting on other sport and active recreation user groups). The site is in poor condition (fields and buildings). The fields lack capacity levels which interventions can assist with. Multiple sports have expressed their desire (with strategic alignment) to be based out of the park and/or to use the fields. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ōrākei Local Board to conduct an EOI process to identify potential users and their service requirements. Discuss field intervention options with Auckland Council Parks and Reserves (i.e. field surface – sand, artificial & new lighting).

In addition to the 11 high-priority projects detailed above, some moderate-to-high priority projects could accelerate as opportunities arise – in particular pertaining to projects that have high-levels of funding committed from outside sources. Specifically:

- Sailing High Performance Centre (investment from High Performance Sport New Zealand and Auckland Council).
- Creation of a 'safe harbour' adjacent to the Hyundai Marine Sports Centre (potential for legacy investment from the America's Cup).
- Multi-sport centre at Ōrākei Domain (potential partnerships with Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei).

Note: these projects are at various stages of the planning process.

In total 75 projects (50 capital development and 25 repair and maintenance) were accessed during the process.

9.1 PROJECTS BY SUBURB

After assessing the sport capital projects, it is important to recognise the impact this may have on supporting physical activity outcomes at a local community level. When analysing the geographic spread of the prioritised projects, there are certain suburbs which do not have a project within their boundary (although they may be serviced by the proposed provision). When considering where investment into other active recreation facilities should be placed, the question of equity across communities arises. The following summary and suggestions are derived from the information contained in Table 9.3:

- The concentration of prioritised projects revolves around Colin Maiden Park which is understandable due to the scale, role and status of the site.
- There are no projects planned for Meadowbank (new active recreation facilities have been constructed), Glendowie, Mission Bay (well serviced with fitness equipment, reserves and beach access), St Heliers and Stonefields (in close proximity to Colin Maiden Park).
- To create equity by enhancing sport and active recreation provision across the geographic areas, development of Glover Park and Crossfield Reserve should be prioritised.
- Where economies exist, active recreation opportunities should be pursued in line with priority project developments.
- Where a project timeline likely exceeds 5-years, active recreation opportunities identified on the same site should be activated.

Table 9.3 – Active Recreation Projects by Suburb

Suburb	Priority Project(s)	Proposed Active Recreation Opportunities	School Opportunity ¹⁹
Ellerslie	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Clubroom development at Michaels Ave Reserve. • Liston Park development. 	Michaels Ave Reserve <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Potential upgrade of existing fitness equipment 	
Glendowie	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Potential for field works to be undertaken at Crossfield Reserve to alleviate capacity pressures concentrated at Madills Farm. 	Crossfield Reserve <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Extension of the skate facility (MP). • Outdoor fitness stations around the perimeter (MP). 	Engage with Glendowie College to determine suitable measures to allay community-use concerns.
Kohimarama	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase field capacity at Madills Farm. • Review future role and function of Barfoot and Thompson Stadium. 	Madills Farm <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Climbing net or basketball half-court (MP). 	
Meadowbank		Tahapa Reserve <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New basketball half-court has been recently constructed. • New pathway has been recently constructed. 	

¹⁹ Relating to potential high community usage opportunities (excludes identifying pockets of capacity).

Suburb	Priority Project(s)	Proposed Active Recreation Opportunities	School Opportunity ¹⁹
Mission Bay			
Ōrākei	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Development of a Waka Centre at Okahu Bay <p>*With a watching brief to be kept on the Sailing High Performance Centre, 'safe' harbour development and a multi-sport centre at Ōrākei Domain.</p>	Ōrākei Domain <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fitness stations around the periphery of the park (MP). 	
Remuera	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Development of Shore Road Reserve East. 	Shore Road Reserve <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fitness equipment (MP). 	Potential new gymnasium (medium-to-long term) at Baradene College.
St Heliers		Glover Park <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Although not proposed in the Master Plan, given the lack of general public active recreation in the area (with no secondary school provision or priority projects identified), fitness equipment is suggested for the park. There are limited options available due to the colosseum style embankment surrounding the park. 	
St Johns	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Development of the 4-lane indoor net facility – repurposing of the existing gymnasium at Colin Maiden Park. Development of two turfs adjacent to the Auckland University Rugby Clubrooms. Development of 4-7 indoor courts and 2-4 outdoor covered courts at the Auckland Netball Centre. Colin Maiden field development – maximise usage and preserve condition. 		
Stonefields			
TBD	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Facility development for the Eastern Suburbs Gymnastics Club. 		

Key: MP denotes active recreation opportunities outlined in respective Master Plans.

10.0 RECOMMENDATIONS

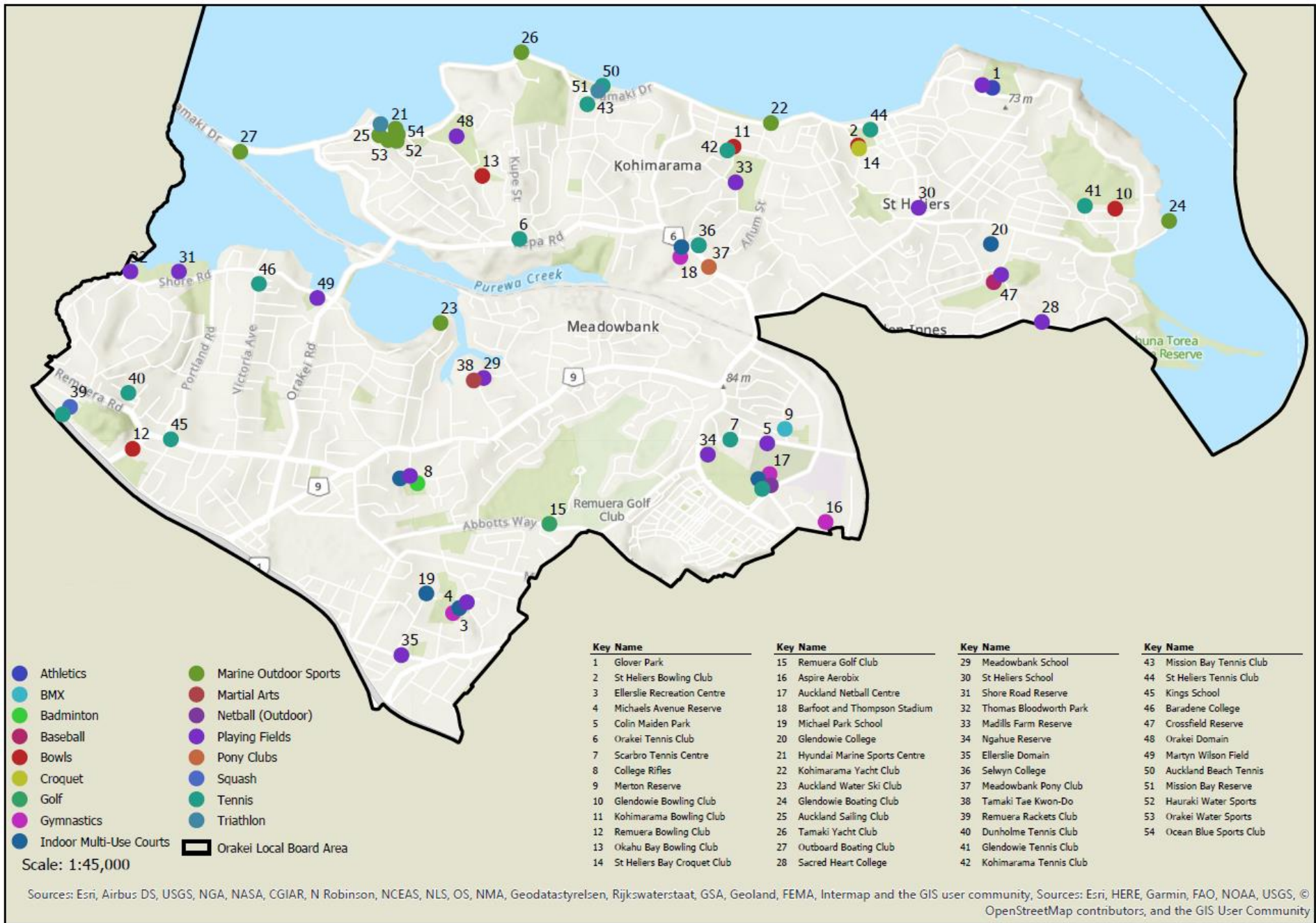
The Ōrākei Sport and Active Recreation Facility Plan recommends that:

1. The Ōrākei Sport and Active Recreation Facility Plan is adopted as a high-level strategic document to assist guiding investment and the optimisation of the Local Board's sport and active recreation facility network.
2. The priorities within the Ōrākei Sport and Active Recreation Facility Plan is reviewed and updated annually. This is to reflect the current state of the facility network, as new needs arise and feasibility data become available.
3. The plan is used to inform the annual works programme budget.
4. All emerging and developing projects should be evaluated in the context of the facility prioritisation framework.
5. To further support resident's informal active recreation outcomes across the parks network, facilities such as fitness equipment and outdoor basketball courts should be explored. Provision should be implemented in line with park/reserve Master Plans i.e. at Ōrākei Domain, Crossfield Reserve, Madills Farm and Shore Road Reserve.
6. If the timing of investment into the high priority projects is likely to be lengthy, then consideration should be given to undertaking some lower cost capex projects (active recreation initiatives in the same geographic location) that can be implemented promptly (so long as the priority projects are not disadvantaged).
7. It is essential the role of reserves for purely informal recreation is maintained – those not directly aligned to sports field allocations play a vital role in the network e.g. Vellenoweth Green. While some organised sport is domiciled on sections of the reserves, open green space is vitally important for residents to undertake active and passive recreation without access constraints being imposed by organised sport.
8. Encourage the full utilisation of any existing capacity in school facilities by sport and active recreation groups (although it is acknowledged capacity is limited). Proposed school facility provision should be monitored and where possible partnerships explored (i.e. Baradene College).
9. Continue to encourage partnerships with existing facilities²⁰, and where warranted, rationalise underperforming or outdated facilities that no longer align to meeting current and projected community needs.
10. Maintain community access levels to school pools and engage with neighbouring Local Boards to ensure pools are fit-for-purpose.

²⁰ Particularly where no or low-cost facility options are available i.e. triathlon and beach tennis and volleyball.

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APPENDICES



²¹ Note the lease at the Okahu Bay Bowls Club has expired and the club has ceased operations.

APPENDIX B – SPORTS

11.1 ATHLETICS

Current Clubs & Membership	Club	Jnr	Snr	5-Year Trend	% Ōrākei
	Eastern Athletic and Harrier Club	160	140	Decreasing	90-100
	Technical Athletic and Harrier Club				
Current Facilities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Glover Park Glendowie Boating Club 				
Use	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Glover Park is primarily used in the summer (7 hours a week) on a Tuesday and Thursday. 				
Facility Needs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Current facilities meet their access needs. Consistent and accurate track markings and repairing the holes in the turf made by other sports. 				
Strategic Context	<p>The <i>Athletics NZ Facilities Strategy</i> (2010) is the overarching strategic document for athletics facilities. In relation to facility needs, the Strategy determined that:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Athletics NZ has a robust network of regional facilities supported by local tracks and that the construction of new facilities is not required. The need for more robust maintenance and development programmes with funding for all facilities was also highlighted. Athletics NZ will determine whether there is a viable case for the development of a Class 1 facility and/or a world class indoor track in New Zealand. There is currently no certified Class 1 or Class 2 tracks in Ōrākei. The need for any new tracks has not been identified in the Ōrākei Local Board area 				
Recommended Actions/Steps	a) Maintain status quo and work alongside Auckland Council to ensure the fields remain fit-for-purpose to alleviate health and safety concerns.				

11.2 BADMINTON

Current Clubs & Membership	Club	Jnr	Snr	5-Year Trend	% Ōrākei
	Balmoral Badminton Club	39	136	Increasing	10-40%
	College Rifles Badminton Club				
	Auckland Tamil Badminton				
	Kohimarama Badminton Club				
Current Facilities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> College Rifles (5x courts) Barfoot and Thompson Stadium Ellerslie Recreation Centre 				
Use	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Balmoral Badminton Club (used both summer and winter for 2hrs each Tuesday) As identified in the Auckland Indoor Court Facility Plan, across the different venues, activity is spread across all weekdays, with some peaks around weekends. Some venues have restricted access as they are not dedicated sites (i.e. Barfoot and Thompson Stadium and the Ellerslie Recreation Centre). 				
Changing Membership Type and Preferences	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> More Asian and Indian players 				
Facility Needs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> High level demand for the sport, particularly with the changing demographics of the local population. Existing court space is at a premium with use from other clubs. As identified in the Auckland Indoor Court Facility Plan, College Rifles is the highest used facility in the Auckland association. 				
Strategic Context	In lieu of an Auckland Regional Plan, the Auckland Indoor Court Facility Plan provides an assessment of the needs for badminton:				

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The badminton facility network structure proposed includes a premier regional hub (16+ courts – dedicated facility), supported by sub-regional hubs (8-16 courts – dedicated facility) and local community recreational satellites (1 court and up – multi-use facility). As the Auckland Badminton Centre (as the proposed regional hub), is located in the adjacent Local Board (in very close proximity), other facilities in the area will be supporting and complementary. Expand potential sub-regional hubs on a needs basis (subject to outcome of regional hub expansion opportunities).
Recommended Actions/Steps	<p>a) Maintain existing provision and engage in the needs assessment and feasibility study stages of the identified indoor court projects (i.e. Colin Maiden Park and Ōrākei Domain).</p> <p>b) There are small pockets of school access available which could be explored.</p>

11.3 BEACH TENNIS

Current Clubs & Membership	Club	Jnr	Snr	5-Year Trend	% Ōrākei
	Auckland Beach Tennis	20	120	Increasing	60-90
Current Facilities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Mission Bay Beach 				
Use	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Conducted in the summer for 6 hours a week 				
Changing Membership Type and Preferences	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Social participation now runs alongside events. 				
Facility Needs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> In need of a permanent centre on the Auckland side of the Harbour Bridge to build the sport, alongside beach volleyball. 				
Strategic Context	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> N/A 				
Recommended Actions/Steps	<p>a) Collaborate with Beach Volleyball to identify opportunities in maximising facilities/space at Mission Bay, scheduling activity/events and providing a heightened value proposition to Auckland Council.</p>				

11.4 BOWLS

Current Clubs & Membership	Club	Jnr	Snr	5-Year Trend	% Ōrākei
	Glendowie Bowling Club	-	85	Same	90-100
	Kohimarama Bowling Club	15	30	Same	90-100
	Remuera Bowling Club				
	St Heliers Bowling Club	-	200	Same	90-100
	Okahu Bay – New Entity Being Formed				
Current Facilities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Glendowie Bowling Club (2x artificial and 1x green) Kohimarama Bowling Club (2x artificial greens) Remuera Bowling Club (2x artificial – with 1 covered - and 2x greens) St Heliers Bowling Club (1x artificial, 1x green and 1x petanque rink) Okahu Bowling Club (1x green) – not affiliated to Auckland Bowls 				
Use	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Glendowie – used 15 hours a week all year round on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays Kohimarama – used 20 hours a week all year round from Monday to Friday St Heliers – the greens are used all year round, with heightened use during the summer (35 hours to 20 hours in winter). 				
Changing Membership Type and Preferences	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Corporate participation is creating exposure for the sport and attracting new potential lawn bowlers. The Kohimarama club has evolved to include membership options for men. 				
Facility Needs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Facilities need to be adequately equipped and prepared to meet an aging population. <p>Glendowie Bowling Club</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The installation of lights over the artificial green is required. Potential partnership opportunity exists between the Glendowie bowling and tennis clubs which are positioned adjacent to one another – develop efficiencies and complementary facilities. 				

	<p>Kohimarama Bowling Club</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The tension of the surface requires adjustment. Potential covering of the greens. Potential partnership opportunity exists between the Kohimarama bowling and tennis clubs which are positioned adjacent to one another – develop efficiencies and complementary facilities. <p>St Heliers Bowling Club</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Replacement of the artificial green is required at St Heliers (costing approx. \$180,000).
Strategic Context	<p>The Auckland Facility Priorities Plan identified the following priorities for bowls in Auckland:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A club network of successful and sustainable clubs The formation of "groups of clubs" to work together on the future of the sport in their area Up to 8 covered green geographically spread across Auckland Invest in improving the quality of greens to meet the needs of the sport <p>Following discussions with Auckland Bowls, this has been slightly refined to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Covered greens are a key strategic driver for Auckland Bowls, with a target of 5 artificial greens across the defined boundary of Auckland Bowls. A covered artificial green was completed and opened in late September at the Remuera Bowling Club (considered as the elite club in Auckland). Of the remaining 4 artificial greens targeted by Auckland Bowls, geographically there is one further green earmarked for Central Auckland. Clubs affiliated through Auckland Bowls are required to have club development plans signed-off (with subsequent actions relating to facilities) in order to access funding via Auckland Bowls – all affiliated clubs in the Ōrākei area currently have live plans. <p>The Okahu Bay Bowling Club lease expired (Auckland Council land) and the club has since ceased operations.</p>
Recommended Actions/Steps	<p>a) In conjunction with key stakeholders (Auckland Bowls and Sport Auckland), explore the partnership opportunities between the respective tennis and bowls clubs at Kohimarama and Glendowie. These projects could reinvigorate the space(s) and membership, diversify offerings, rationalise facilities (where duplications and/or oversupply exist) and create efficiencies.</p>

	<p>b) Ensure existing greens remain fit-for-purpose with maintenance/renewals included as part of the Club Development Plans with Auckland Bowls.</p> <p>c) The Okahu Bay Bowling Club lease has expired and the club has now ceased operations. With its strategic positioning on Ōrākei Domain, the potential exists to rationalise facilities. As there are 4 other bowls clubs in the area, the more informal participation previously offered by the Okahu Bay Bowling Club could be absorbed by neighbouring clubs. This provides the opportunity to optimise the site for other activities i.e. indoor court space or an artificial turf. This approach should be considered when evaluating and analysing priority projects for Ōrākei Domain.</p>
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11.5 BMX

Current Clubs & Membership	Club	Jnr	Snr	5-Year Trend	% Ōrākei
	East City BMX	60	10	Increasing	60-90
Current Facilities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Merton Reserve Track and Clubrooms 				
Use	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Primarily utilised in the summer with 25 hours per week (Mon-Wed) and 5 hours per week in the winter (variable). 				
Changing Membership Type and Preferences	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Children start participating in the sport around 5 years of age and transition into another sport around 11-13 years of age. 				
Facility Needs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The clubhouse is too small and can only be utilised for storage. Preference is for a meeting area that is under cover. The track surface needs to be re-laid (requirement every year). There is a need for rubbish bins and landscape would enhance the appearance of the track. Roof at the start line and floodlights. Open to shared amenities if land area can be acquired and large enough to build a new track (at least same size as current). 				
Strategic Context	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The 2012 Auckland Cycling Plan identified the investigation into site options for the East City BMX club has a high priority. This was realised with the opening of the track on Merton Reserve in 2014. A key element identified in the plan was the development of an ongoing track maintenance plan which would identify the roles and responsibilities. 				

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Auckland Council resolved to sell Merton Reserve. The site is now under the direction of Panuku. The club has a lease with a right of renewal in 2021 for a 10-year period (ending 2031).
Recommended Actions/Steps	a) Continue to explore relocation options.

11.6 CRICKET

Current Clubs & Membership	Club	Jnr	Snr	5-Year Trend	% Ōrākei
	Auckland University Cricket Club	681	384	Increasing	90-100
	Parnell Cricket Club	650	200	Same	60-90
	Ellerslie Cricket Club	224	248	Same	
Current Facilities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Colin Maiden Park (3 grass wicket blocks, 2 artificial wickets, 7 artificial nets + 2x ½ wicket lanes - unused, and grass wicket nets on the number 1 field – 12 strips with 2 removable cages) Sacred Heart College (6 artificial wickets) Glover Park (4 artificial wickets and 3 artificial nets - overflow) Meadowbank School St Heliers School Crossfield Reserve (1 artificial wicket) Madills Farm (3 artificial wickets) Ōrākei Domain (2 grass wicket blocks and 1 artificial wicket – grass block adjacent) Shore Road Reserve (2 artificial wickets, with one adjacent grass wicket block and 7 artificial nets) and The Terry Jarvis Centre (3 nets with retractable netting) Thomas Bloodworth Park (7 wickets – 7 artificial with one adjacent grass wicket block - and 4 artificial nets). The practicality of the field configuration enables 1 senior game and 3-4 junior games to be played concurrently. Michaels Avenue (3 artificial wickets – 2 have grass blocks adjacent and 6 artificial nets. Martyn Wilson Field (1 artificial and 3 artificial nets) 				
Use	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> On average the fields and wickets are used 35-40 hours a week during summer (Monday to Sunday) The artificial wickets for the Parnell Cricket Club are used 10 hours during the weekend in winter. 				

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Parnell clubrooms are utilised 30 hours a week in the weekend during summer and 20 hours a week during the winter on Saturdays. The Terry Jarvis centre has extensive use during the summer (70 hours a week - across all days) and a further 60 hours a week during the winter (weekend activity).
Changing Membership Type and Preferences	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Midweek competitions for both juniors and seniors Softball and hardball options are available for juniors
Facility Needs	<p>General</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Shortage of nets to meet current and future demand <p>Glover Park</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Extension of the Glover Park nets is required due to health and safety considerations. <p>Colin Maiden Park</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The nets are at capacity and teams are being moved away from Colin Maiden Park (home ground of the Auckland University Cricket Club) Auckland Cricket have deprioritised the covered cricket grass wicket project with more focus being placed on expanding provision. The 2x ½ artificial wicket nets are not used due to the health and safety concerns relating to the bowlers' landing. Half-wickets have been installed as full-length wickets would encroach onto the playing field. Alternatives like hybrid landings could be examined. Development of the indoor facility at Colin Maiden Park. The lease has been acquired of the existing gymnasium site for repurposing the building for a 4-lane indoor net facility. Opportunities exist for being multi-purpose. Plan is for the facility to be open in 2020/21. <p>Parnell Cricket Club</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The fields at Shore Road Reserve are in significant need of drainage and a watering system, levelling and re-grassing of the field is required, as are upgrades of the artificial wickets and outdoor nets. Plans are to renovate Thomas Bloodworth Park to meet 1st class conditions and building new clubrooms on the field. This would involve drainage, watering system, levelling and sand carpeting of the field to enable year-round use. The Parnell clubrooms need to be modernised, with new toilet facilities for female players and slightly larger. This project is in conjunction with the Grammar TEC Rugby Club – juniors, with a 3-

	<p>4-year plan while exploring opportunities on Thomas Bloodworth Park.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Developing Shore Road Reserve East into a cricket oval for summer and a rectangular field for winter sports. Development of Stage 3 of the Michaels Avenue Redevelopment Plan – clubrooms in conjunction with Ellerslie AFC.
Strategic Context	<p>The Auckland Regional Cricket Facilities Plan (updated in June 2018) outlines the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> There is a current undersupply of wickets on Saturday's in the Ōrākei Local Board – provision of school fields is being utilised to cover the level of demand. When considering the population growth to be experienced and the modified games and new initiatives being launched, the shortfall of wickets is expected to increase to 52 and 31 wickets on Saturday mornings and afternoons respectively. The top priorities identified are for Council contractors to continue meeting the minimum standard for grass and artificial wickets across Auckland and the 'Auckland Cricket Grounds Policy' be used as the minimum level of service for wickets. Identify existing non-cricket grounds in areas of projected high demand (including Ōrākei). Develop school partnerships and ensure the fields at least meet minimum field/wicket standards. Third priority – social and junior cricket would be the priority to move from traditional Saturday play. As mid-week activity increases, consideration needs to be given to increasing the amount of training facilities to cope with the supply issues. Auckland Cricket have deprioritised the covered cricket grass wickets with more focus placed on expanding provision at Colin Maiden Park. Upgrade the fields of Thomas Bloodworth Park to the same standard as Shore Road Reserve. Michaels Avenue is a key ground in the wider network as it is well provisioned with its grass block. The building development will complement and service the fields which is around 18 months away.
Recommended Actions/Steps	<p>a) Support and drive activity relating to high priority projects as outlined in the plan (and subsequent updates):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Source funding to complete the indoor net centre and encourage community use. Completion of the Michaels Avenue Reserve Clubrooms (realising the Master Plan) – supporting club/community delivery and servicing of the fields. Explore the development of fields at Shore Road Reserve East and Liston Park to support a range of sports (including cricket)

	<p>b) Develop a spatial plan for Shore Road Reserve and Thomas Bloodworth Park detailing expansion of cricket nets, potential reconfiguration of fields (considering a range of sports and activities), clubroom placement, parking allocations, field upgrade requirements and active recreation opportunities (i.e. tracks, playgrounds and fitness equipment. Consideration of facility partners and users (and their service requirements) needs to be examined i.e. football, rugby and Australian Rules.</p>
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11.7 CROQUET

Current Clubs & Membership	Club	Jnr	Snr	5-Year Trend	% Ōrākei
	St Heliers Bay Croquet Club	-	80	Increasing	90-100
Current Facilities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 3x playing lawns Clubrooms 				
Use	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Use is consistent year-round, with the clubrooms used 20 hours a week across 6 days. 				
Changing Membership Type and Preferences	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 				
Facility Needs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> As the clubrooms age, a new roof is required as well as upgrades to toilets and internal fixtures. 				
Strategic Context					
Recommended Actions/Steps	<p>a) Maintain status quo on core playing surfaces.</p> <p>b) The existing clubroom upgrades and renewals will need to be self-funded (potentially with charitable grant support (as Auckland Council is unlikely to assist given clubrooms are not a funding priority).</p>				

11.8 FOOTBALL

Current Clubs & Membership	Club	Jnr	Snr	5-Year Trend	% Ōrākei
	Ellerslie AFC	1,075	475	Increasing	60-90
	Eastern Suburbs AFC	2,250	350	Increasing	90-100
Current Facilities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ellerslie Recreation Centre (clubrooms) Michaels Ave Reserve (5 fields, an artificial turf and a practice turf) Ngahue Reserve (2 artificial turfs) Madills Farms (5 fields and a training area) Glover Park (2 full sized fields and 7 additional/modified fields) Crossfield Reserve (4 fields and 2 modified fields) 				
Use	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fields – 25 hours per week during winter (Monday to Sunday) Artificial – Ellerslie: 20 hours per week (Tuesday to Thursday) in summer and 55 hours (Monday to Sunday) in winter; Eastern Suburbs: 16 hours per week in winter and 24 hours per week in summer. Clubrooms – 3 hours a week during summer and 20 hours in winter (Tues, Thurs, Sat and Sun) 				
Changing Membership Type and Preferences	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Growth in female participation 				
Facility Needs	Ellerslie AFC				
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Capacity, visibility and accessibility of Ellerslie AFC clubrooms. Development of Stage 3 of the Michaels Avenue Redevelopment Plan – clubrooms in conjunction with the Ellerslie Cricket Club. Some surface issues are problematic on the lower fields of Michaels Ave Reserve – recontouring of fields required. 				
	Madills Farm				
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Eastern Suburbs AFC needs to manage ground usage due to the sheer size of the membership base. While availability in the summer is constrained by access from other codes. Access to the artificial turfs is limited with high latent demand. Lack of changing rooms at Madills Farm to effectively accommodate the number of teams at any given time. With insufficient provision space for a gym, physio, medical and media rooms, and storage. 				

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Eastern Suburbs AFC has doubled its membership since the clubrooms were last extended – not meeting current and future demand.
Strategic Context	<p>The Auckland Facility Priorities Plan identified the following priorities for football:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Securing access to high quality sand-based playing surfaces, with floodlights to enable community football to grow. Artificial turfs should be developed on a sustainable basis to meet the greatest areas of identified need.
Recommended Actions/Steps	<p>a) Support and drive activity relating to high priority projects as outlined in the plan (and subsequent updates):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Completion of the Michaels Avenue Reserve Clubrooms (realising the Master Plan) – supporting club/community delivery and servicing of the fields. Explore the development of fields at Shore Road Reserve East and Liston Park to support a range of sports (including football) Support interventions to increase field utilisation at Madills Farm. <p>b) Continue to explore a suitable clubroom/amenity outcome at Madills Farm that accommodates the vast participation base using the fields, reduces encroachment onto the adjoining fields and carparking, while maintaining a modest capex level.</p> <p>c) Complete approved development at Ngahue Reserve.</p>

11.9 GOLF

Current Clubs & Membership	Club	Jnr	Snr	5-Year Trend	% Ōrākei
	Remuera Golf Club	150	1,450	Same	90-100
Current Facilities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Remuera Golf Club 				
Use	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The course is open 7 days a week, with more hours of use in summer in line with weather conditions and longer daylight hours. 				

Changing Membership Type and Preferences	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> N/A
Facility Needs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The subsoil of the golf course is clay which results in wet conditions during winter. The course is generally full most days. Seek to develop a multi-disciplined 'Lifestyle' Club by growing and diversifying to other sports and leisure activities. This includes racket sports, health & wellness, additional driving range facilities and coaching facilities. A new driving range building is required – currently finalising development and submitting a consent application.
Strategic Context	<p>The 2013 Auckland Golf Facility Plan identified the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Remuera Golf Club had the highest utilisation rate of approximately 40% 5% of total rounds in Auckland are played in the Ōrākei area Developing financially sustainable facilities and operations Increased utilisation of existing infrastructure Developing a hierarchy of golf facilities. In particular, the facilities targeting introductory markets
Recommended Actions/Steps	<p>a) Continue to monitor the level of use during winter due to the subsoil composition - alleviate course deterioration.</p> <p>b) Explore opportunities to diversify offerings and become more of a Lifestyle Club. This could include meeting identified gaps in provision of other sport and recreation providers, create a niche/unique value proposition (point of difference), provide relocation options, or rationalising existing facilities. The site would also be attractive to fitness, wellness and health providers.</p>

11.10 GYMSPORTS²²

Current Clubs & Membership	Club	Jnr	Snr	5-Year Trend	% Ōrākei
	Aspire Aerobix Gymsports				
	Xtreme RhythmiX	150	50	Increasing	10-40%

²² Note that the current facility of the Eastern Suburbs Gymnastics Club is located outside of the Ōrākei Local Board. For the purposes of the report they have not been outlined in

Current Facilities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Aspire Aerobix Gymsports Xtreme RhythmiX
Use	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Auckland Tennis Centre is accessed twice a week (Tuesday and Friday) throughout the year for rhythmic gymnastics - 8 hours a week.
Changing Membership Type and Preferences	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> N/A
Facility Needs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The existing facilities utilised for rhythmic gymnastics do not meet the height specifications required for the sport. Explore news options and/or remove the nets from the ceiling of the Auckland Netball Centre.
Strategic Context	<p>The Auckland Gymsports Facility Plan outlines the following regional approaches to gymsports facility provision:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Investigate developing and/or optimising sub-regional facilities at Colin Maiden Park, St Johns. This facility would draw a catchment from the Eastern Bays, Central, Panmure and Mt Wellington, while being complementary to other proposed sub-regional and regional facilities across Auckland. Work with the Ministry of Education, Schools, Sport NZ, Auckland Council and Aktive to investigate the development of community level "bolt on" gymnastics facilities (with a focus on existing and proposed single court gymnasiums). <p>Continue to support the hub and spoke network model. The emphasis needs to be placed on localised delivery to meet local demand and to reduce capacity issues in hubs. Achieving the optimal network will take an extended period.</p>
Recommended Actions/Steps	<p>a) Continue to identify an alternate site for the Eastern Suburbs Gymnastics Club that meets the requisite specifications. Consideration should be given to whether Xtreme RhythmiX could collocate (depending on site, facility specifications and operating models).</p>

the current state section, but their needs have been considered in alignment with the strategic context and intention to be located in the area.

11.11 HOCKEY

Current Clubs & Membership	Club	Jnr	Snr	5-Year Trend	% Ōrākei
	Auckland Hockey Association				
Current Facilities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> N/A 				
Use	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> N/A 				
Changing Membership Type and Preferences	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> N/A 				
Facility Needs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The requirement of 2x turfs as part of an Auckland Hockey Association Regional High Performance Centre and Community Hub. Collocate with the Auckland University Rugby Club with the development of a multi-sport hub. 				
Strategic Context	<p>Auckland Regional Hockey Facility Report (2014) highlights the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Action 5 – New Turfs Immediate Priorities – Work with partners to explore the potential of developing a new turf at Colin Maiden Pak, as an Auckland Hockey Association Regional High Performance Centre and Community Hub. <p>Confirmed site and project as outlined in the Colin Maiden Park Master Plan.</p>				
Recommended Actions/Steps	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Continue fundraising drive to meet capex shortfall of the two turfs. Formalise agreement with Auckland University Rugby Club. Confirm operational and access model to determine what impact (if any) this will have on the existing clubrooms and its capacity. 				

11.12 MARINE OUTDOOR SPORTS

Current Clubs & Membership	Club	Jnr	Snr	5-Year Trend	% Ōrākei
	Akarana Marine Sports Charitable Trust	200	400	Increasing	40-60
	Kohimarama Yachting Club				
	Auckland Water Ski Club				
	Glendowie Boating Club	80 families		Increasing	90-100
	Auckland Sailing Club				
	Outboard Boating Club				
	Tamaki Yacht Club				
	Hauraki Water Sports				
	Orakei Water Sports				
	Ocean Blue Sports Club				
Current Facilities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hyundai Marine Sports Centre Kohimarama Yachting Club Auckland Water Ski Club Auckland Sailing Club Glendowie Boating Club Outboard Boating Club The Landing 				
Use	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Hyundai Marine Sports Centre is used continuously throughout the year, with a slightly higher utilisation rate in summer whereby the days are longer (105 hours per week in summer and 85 hours per week in winter – Monday to Sunday). 				

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Glendowie – the waterways are primarily used during the summer (10 hours a week) on a Sunday and Tuesday, with 2 hours a week each Sunday during winter.
Changing Membership Type and Preferences	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hyundai Marine Sports Charitable Trust - Increase in early morning activity is evident Hyundai Marine Sports Charitable Trust - Addition of new sports will see SUP and the University of Auckland Club's coming on board in 2020 Glendowie Boating Club – Greater participation in youth sailors (i.e. 15-17) and by young women sailors (now at least 30% of sailor numbers). With greater participation during mid-week training.
Facility Needs	<p>Glendowie Boating Club</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tamaki river channel has ferry and other marine traffic that is busy during summer – with speed limits of 5 knots not adhered to or always enforced. Current resource consent limits use of the club to specified (sailing) activities. Short-term maintenance goal to improve launching ramp facilities. While the long-term goal is to raise the clubrooms above the seabed. Road and ramp access adjacent to the club is poor and the club is hidden from the road.
	<p>Hyundai Marine Sports Centre</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Shipping containers are used for additional outdoor boat and surf ski storage. Additional boat storage and container storage would enable significant growth in membership and participation numbers. Creation of a 'safe' harbour (including a crane) for Sailability and Paralympic athletes.
	<p>Yachting New Zealand</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Development of the National High Performance and Community Sailing Centre to include, a daily training venue for NZL sailing team athletes, an equipment and measurement and investigation facility, venue for youth/junior camps, administration office and storage and briefing facility (extracted from the draft 2014 National Criteria document which is to be updated).

Strategic Context	<p>Pathways to the Sea</p> <p>Vision of The Landing is to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Protect the unique value of The Landing as a treasure (taonga) to enable community access to the sea now and in the future; Provide marine-based opportunities for people to explore and develop their capabilities; Create a safe, family-friendly environment that promotes active enjoyment of the water throughout people's lives; Bring back life to the sea; Celebrate our cultures, history and sense of place through storytelling. <p>The concept plan's objectives are to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improve access to the sea for marine-related sport and recreation activities; Support opportunities to increase participation in water-based sport and recreation activities; Develop quality open spaces at the three corners of the site to increase the public's enjoyment of The Landing, Ōkahu Bay and the Waitematā Harbour; Create clear connections to Ōkahu Bay beach to the east; Accommodate the various clubs and users of the site in an efficient way that supports their future development and growth; Ensure safe and efficient use of the hardstand and Ōkahu Bay; Support improving the environmental standard of Ōkahu Bay; Enhance The Landing as a destination for marine-related activities such as sailing, paddling and waka culture; Achieve high-quality design and urban design outcomes. <p>Key projects outlined include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hyundai Marine Sports Centre – stage 1 completed. Operations Centre – support centre for the Akarana Marine Sports Centre. Multi-Sports Paddling Centre – Including Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei Waka Centre. Public Spaces Tāmaki Drive Walkway and Connection to Ōkahu Bay Manage boat storage Boat-ramp extension and pontoons Additional parking Haul-out and hardstand
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	<p>High Performance Sport New Zealand & Yachting New Zealand</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Strategic direction from both parties to develop a National High Performance and Community Sailing Centre – with The Landing an identified option (currently working alongside Auckland Council).
Recommended Actions/Steps	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Identify a preferred site at Okahu Bay for basing the High Performance and Community Sailing Centre. Consideration should be given to maximising existing and other proposed facilities on The Landing to create efficiencies and remove any unnecessary duplication – complementary suite of marine-sport facilities (i.e. with the HMSC and Waka Centre). Investigate costings and potential partnership/legacy opportunities to create a ‘safe harbour’ with America’s Cup partners. Develop a wider plan around water access (ramps, jetties, café harbours etc.) and future implications of rising sea levels on current and proposed infrastructure.

11.13 NETBALL

Current Clubs & Membership	Club	Jnr	Snr	5-Year Trend	% Ōrākei
	Auckland Netball	12,691	15,563	Increasing	40-60
Current Facilities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Auckland Netball Centre (30 outdoor courts – floodlit and 3 full size indoor courts) 				
Use	<p>Indoor</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Operates year long, with higher use during the winter season (72 hours a week in winter and 57 in summer). The facility operates from Monday to Sunday. <p>Outdoor</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Operates year long, with higher use during the winter season (35 hours a week in winter and 21 in summer). The facility operates from Monday to Sunday. 				
Changing Membership Type and Preferences	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Different ethnicities are moving into the area and identifying netball as an opportunity to participate in. More boys are playing the game. Social leagues for families are more prominent. More pay-for-play activity. 				

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Shorter leagues, more variety and mid-week competitions due to work commitments.
Facility Needs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> There is pressure for indoor court space, both by netball and other court users. There is planned resurfacing of both the outdoor and indoor courts. An upgrade of the PA system for the outdoor courts is required. On competition nights, the outdoor courts are nearing capacity. The outdoor courts need more shelters and LED lighting, while a couple of courts need to be covered.
Strategic Context	<p>The Auckland Regional Netball Facility Plan (2015) identifies the following priorities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The sustainable operation of the current netball centres. All netball facilities should be provided to a standard which allows netball to be played in a safe environment. The first priority is to maintain and utilise existing facilities before developing new ones and ensuring a minimum standard of play. Netball centres should explore options to increase the flexibility and utilisation of existing courts (outside core netball times marking up a minimum of 2 courts for multisport (tennis, futsal, basketball etc.) By 2031, there is anticipated shortfall of 23 courts in central Auckland – equal highest with Northern. It is considered unsustainable to develop additional netball only indoor courts. Indoor courts provide for a higher environment and opportunities should be explored to developed access to additional indoor courts where: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A sustainable business case can be demonstrated They are part of a multisport complex Where netball is identified as a core user <p>Auckland Indoor Court Facility Strategy (2019) highlights:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> New indoor capacity is required at the Auckland Netball Centre to facilitate growing demand for netball and to accommodate demand from other codes – of note, for basketball (significant gap in provision/coverage). Additional space suggested in the report is for 4-7 indoor courts and 2-4 outdoor covered courts.
Recommended Actions/Steps	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Progress a feasibility study alongside Auckland Basketball for Colin Maiden Park – investigating both indoor and covered courts. Consideration should be given to markings, storage and access for other indoor court sports, particularly volleyball, futsal and badminton.

11.14 PONY CLUBS

Current Clubs & Membership	Club	Jnr	Snr	5-Year Trend	% Ōrākei
	Meadowbank Pony Club	12	13	Increasing	90-100
Current Facilities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Meadowbank Pony Club – clubhouse, 18x paddocks, 24x yards, 2x stables, 2x dressage arena, a show-jumping arena and a cross-country course consisting of 25 jumps. 				
Use	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The core activity facilities are used all days of the week, with slightly higher hours of use in winter compared to summer (40 hours per week in winter and 30-36 in summer). The clubroom is accessed 25 hours a week year-round. 				
Changing Membership Type and Preferences	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 				
Facility Needs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Currently investigating the installation of hot water in the clubrooms. Installation of fencing around the show jumping area as a safety measure. Installation of arena mirrors to help with dressage practice. 				
Strategic Context	<p>The Auckland Equestrian Facility Plan (2014) identifies the following priorities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Invest in the maintenance and development of local pony clubs to support greater use. Work with St Heliers and Meadowbank Pony Club to resolve a potential gap in provision created by the loss of St Heliers' grounds after 2015. Since the completion of the plan, the St Heliers Pony Club has folded, with the riding for disabled (RDA) programme moving across to the Meadowbank Pony Club. 				
Recommended Actions/Steps	<p>a) As a priority, cost out the safety fencing around the show jumping area and apply for funding to increase health and safety standards.</p> <p>b) Address access to hot water in the clubrooms.</p>				

11.15 RUGBY

Current Clubs & Membership	Club	Jnr	Snr	5-Year Trend	% Ōrākei
	Grammar TEC Rugby Club	600		Increasing	60-90
	Auckland University Rugby Club				
	College Rifles Rugby Club				
Current Facilities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ōrākei Domain (3x fields) Shore Road Reserve (2x fields) College Rifles (2x artificial fields) Liston Park (2x full-sized fields and training areas) Colin Maiden Park (5x fields) 				
Use	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ōrākei Domain – The fields are used 50-60 hours a week in winter and 10 hours a week in summer for touch rugby. Grammar Tech Clubrooms – are used 50-60 hours a week in winter and 35-40 hours in the summer (the back hall is leased to the Achilles Bridge Club and is accessed by a number of local schools for fundraising activity). 				
Changing Membership Type and Preferences	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Significant growth is evident in women's rugby. In junior rugby the offering of Rippa Rugby is designed to keep young girls interested in the game and serve as an alternative for younger boys. Adults are returning to the game in their late 20's to early 30's for health and wellbeing reasons. Increase in numbers playing first grade (semi-serious / semi non-competitive). 				
Facility Needs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Explore the options at Liston Park for a representative hub (training and games) at the end of the traditional winter sports window. <p>Colin Maiden Park</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Irrigation of the Number 1 field at Colin Maiden needs improvement. The lights of the training area need fixing at Colin Maiden. 				

	<p>Ōrākei Domain</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Due to Cricket's use of the Ōrākei Domain over the summer months, there is no access to the fields for pre-season training purposes. This impacts on each teams' ability to prepare for the upcoming season. Number 1 and 3 fields at Ōrākei Domain are over-utilised, while the number 2 field needs upgrading prior to the new installation of new lights. The field currently cannot be used at night during the winter months. The existing facility at the Ōrākei Domain is dated and lacks privacy for women's teams. It is noted that the Council owned changing rooms are sufficient.
Strategic Context	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Ōrākei area accounts for 12% of field provision across all Auckland Local Boards (highest level of supply). Whilst the area is well supplied currently, there is a projected field shortfall in 2028. The impact of this is likely to be felt on junior rugby delivery and particularly on College Rifles.
Recommended Actions/Steps	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Engage in a spatial planning process relating to the future development of Shore Road Reserve (including East land) and Thomas Bloodworth Park to maximise access to fields (alongside other field-based sports – notably cricket and football). Continue to investigate opportunities to be based-out of Liston Park, and be involved in any site development works/planning. Repairs to training fields and lighting is required at all sites – follow-up required by Auckland Council staff.

	users has been possible primarily due to the facility enhancements that have been made.
Facility Needs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lack of space for club gear. With a growing number of teams and players, space is becoming limited. When the fields are rained out there is no way to accommodate all the teams in the clubrooms. Need to obtain code of compliance to replace the fire/exit doors and the operating alarm and fire alarms. Ground conditions can make playing extremely difficult during the winter. Replacement of lightbulbs (floodlights) is required to assist with use of the netball court.
Strategic Context	<p>The draft Auckland Rugby League Facility Network Plan (2019) identified the following pertaining to the Ellerslie Rugby League Football Club:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The clubrooms have been recently re-clad, and a replacement roof installed. The changing facilities are in good condition. <p>The actions identified in the plan are intended to give life to the existing building stock and network, whilst extending the lifecycle of the infrastructure to meet current and future needs. In relation to the club, the code of compliance required to upgrade the fire system is rated as a high priority and needs immediate attention.</p>
Recommended Actions/Steps	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> As a priority, obtain code compliance by replacing the fire/exit doors and operating alarm and fire alarms. Maintain the status quo with general facility repairs and maintenance when required.

11.16 RUGBY LEAGUE

Current Clubs	Club	Jnr	Snr	5-Year Trend	% Ōrākei
	Ellerslie Rugby League Football Club	350	150	Same	60-90
Current Facilities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ellerslie Domain 				
Current Clubs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ellerslie Rugby League Football Club 				
Changing Membership Type and Preferences	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Larger and more diverse groups of people are coming to the club's grounds and using the facilities due to event hosting and hiring the facility out since January 2019. Offerings at the club have changed to include gym, fitness and boxing classes, netball, touch and tag. Accommodating these 				

11.17 TENNIS AND SQUASH

Current Clubs	Club	Jnr	Snr	5-Year Trend	% Ōrākei
	Dunholme Tennis Club	250	50	Increasing	60-90
	Glendowie Tennis Club	160	140	Same	60-90
	Kohimarama Tennis Club	150	250	Same	60-90
	Mission Bay Tennis Club	85	231	Same	60-90

	Ōrākei Tennis Club	110	115	Same	60-90
	Remuera Rackets Club	380	600	Increasing	60-90
	St Heliers Tennis Club	60	130	Same	60-90
	Tennis Auckland	3,671	4,631	Decreasing	40-60
Current Facilities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Dunholme Tennis Club – clubrooms and 3x courts (all floodlit) Glendowie Tennis Club – clubrooms and 6x courts (all floodlit) Kohimarama Tennis Club – clubrooms and 8x courts (all floodlit) Mission Bay Tennis Club – clubrooms and 6x courts (all floodlit) Ōrākei Tennis Club – clubrooms and 7x courts (all floodlit) Remuera Rackets Club – clubrooms, tennis 10x (all floodlit) & squash 6x courts and aquatics St Heliers Tennis Club – clubrooms and 7x courts (5 are floodlit) Scarbro Tennis Centre – clubrooms, 6x indoor hardcourts and 15 outdoor hardcourts (4 are floodlit) 				
Use	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The volume of use varies dependent on the number of courts and available access. On average, the courts are used more during the summer months. But the courts are accessed all-year round. The squash courts are generally accessed at similar levels across the year. 				
Changing Membership Type and Preferences	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase in people from Asian demographic wanting to participate. Families participating in a range of activities, for shorter periods of time (rather than the whole family playing tennis). Diminishing pool of "hard core" club members but increasing pool of players looking for a new challenge or returning to tennis after a long period away. A gradual move away from one-off single annual membership payment. Increase in pay-to-play and short term playing or competitive opportunities. Reducing membership in the 30-40 year age group Increased juniors with new coaching programmes at clubs and schools. Users are increasingly seeking options to play during the week and evenings. Less engagement with social events. 				

Facility Needs	<p>Glendowie Tennis Club</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Potential partnership opportunity exists between the Glendowie bowling and tennis clubs which are positioned adjacent to one another – develop efficiencies and complementary facilities. Glendowie – Upgrade of the bathrooms and the installation of security cameras. A full-time administrator to drive community use would be valuable.
	<p>Kohimarama Tennis Club</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Existing clubrooms are dated. They are used by other user groups, however, do not meet their needs overly well. The maximum capacity limit is 100 – often require additional space for hiring out. The layout is not conducive to viewing courts. Additional all-weather courts for multisport use is desired. Potential partnership opportunity exists between the Kohimarama bowling and tennis clubs which are positioned adjacent to one another – develop efficiencies and complementary facilities.
	<p>Mission Bay Tennis Club</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> More courts are required, however, it is noted that there is no available space.
	<p>Ōrākei Tennis Club</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The bathroom/changing rooms are in urgent need of upgrading.
	<p>Remuera Rackets Club</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Regular improvements and maintenance to the asset are required to be a more attractive facility for members. Improvements to the swimming pools are desirable to offer learn to swim for local schools and members. Pan/base improvements and court replacements are required in the coming 5-10 years. A roof/canopy over ideally 4 courts would allow greater use in inclement weather and attract other sport codes/users. Upgrade is required on all squash courts. Ideally some courts would have movable walls to accommodate doubles and other multi-use activities e.g. classes.

	<p>Scarbro Tennis Centre (operated by Tennis Auckland)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Is being operationally reviewed with the intention of evolving the outdated spaces and creating a more modern and vibrant venue for multiple user groups. <p>St Heliers Tennis Club</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Court #5 needs resurfacing within the next 2 years. General maintenance and upkeep are required of the clubrooms i.e. exterior painting, landscaping and heating sources.
Strategic Context	<p>Tennis Auckland have identified the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sustainable operation of key regional and sub-regional facilities including the Scarbro Tennis Centre. Although Auckland also has a network of outdoor tennis clubs, research and overseas evidence suggests that an increase in covered or indoor courts leads to increased participation. Network of sustainable clubs and facilities – developing viable and sustainable business models which do not preclude participation by a wide section of the population. Strategic direction is for more hardcourt provision. <p>Squash Auckland Regional Facilities Plan (2018) outlines the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Existing provision includes the Remuera Rackets Club and at the following schools (non-affiliated sites): Baradene College (not in use), St Cuthbert's College and St Peters College. The Remuera Rackets Club is classified as a national facility, defined as: <i>"A facility with the ability to host regional representative competitions (including professional and semi-professional competitions involving teams from outside New Zealand) and/or serves as a regional high performance training hub."</i> The benchmark indicators include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Between 3-5 courts, at least one being glass-back; Main court spectator gallery seating for a minimum of 100 people; Changing rooms include adequate showering and toilet facilities to cater for expected competitors. <p>Emphasis is to be placed on maintaining existing provision, monitoring capacity levels and population growth demands.</p>

Recommended Actions/Steps	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Investigate collocation and facility rationalisation options between the respective tennis & bowls clubs (gain efficiencies and remove duplication of assets). Explore upgrades of the squash courts at the Remuera Rackets Club – including the investigation into the viability of moveable walls. Maintain fit-for-purpose tennis court surfaces and explore covered tennis court provision at the Remuera Rackets Club. General maintenance and renewals of tennis courts.
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11.18 TRIATHLON

Current Clubs	Club	Members	5-Year Trend	% Ōrākei
	Auckland City Triathlon Club	196	Increasing	40-60
Current Facilities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Auckland Sailing Club Mission Bay Reserve 			
Use	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Use varies depending on the training programmes in place. However, use is continual throughout the course of the year. 			
Changing Membership Type and Preferences	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Poor road safety and motorist behaviour around Mission Bay, Ōrākei and Eastern Suburbs roads is a significant negative to encourage people into the triathlon – and being seen as a positive and safe sport. 			
Facility Needs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Access and storage issues with the existing clubrooms (Auckland Sailing Club). The clubrooms require heating in the winter when holding seminars and meetings. Access to changing rooms, toilets and gear storage for training periods is limited at the reserve. Due to the number of activities being undertaken – casual, club and fitness business operators – the reserve can be congested. 			
Strategic Context	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Auckland City Triathlon Club has just been recognised as the Auckland Regional Junior Triathlon Academy which identify, train and provide a pathway for Auckland athletes into ITU events at Oceania and World Cup levels 			
Recommended Actions/Steps	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Further discussions to consolidate access at The Landing to create a true sporting hub and maximising existing and proposed infrastructure i.e. Hyundai Marine Sports Centre and the National High Performance and Community Sailing Centre. 			

11.19 VOLLEYBALL

Current Clubs	Club	Jnr	Snr	5-Year Trend	% Ōrākei
	Auckland Central Volleyball Club	25	10 Casual - 125	Increasing	10-40
Current Facilities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Mission Bay Beach – Grass Area Barfoot and Thompson Stadium (4x court main stadium and 1x court in the small gym) Diocesan Schools for Girls (3x courts) Auckland Grammar (3x courts) 				
Use	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Volleyball is held 4 hours a week on a Saturday during the winter and 4 hours during the weekend in summer (outside). 				
Changing Membership Type and Preferences	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Large growth based on local population and overseas or temporary residents who want to engage in the activity. Junior members under 18 – bridging the gap from school. Senior members over 45 – re-engaging with their youth and for health purposes. Social members – including overseas and temporary visitors. Partnership has been created with a school to host another event format (training nights for beginners/intermediates) – already at capacity. 				
Facility Needs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Parking is difficult on the weekends at Mission Bay. It is a heavily used area on weekends, but there is plenty of greenfield space not used for picnicking or BBQ, especially on the east end, that could be used for more volleyball. Dedicated, year-round grass and sand courts set up at Mission Bay, maintained by council, bring your own ball to play. More overall capacity - Growing demand for the sport, but competing for access. 				
Strategic Context	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> In lieu of a national or regional facility plan, the Auckland Indoor Court Strategy outlines the following regarding volleyball provision: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Outdoor covered court spaces could be available in several sites for warming-up before playing indoors. Volleyball has a very strong connection with schools so the growth patterns will align with school population increases and distribution patterns. 				

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The lack of appropriate infrastructure is limiting growth opportunities, particularly as the sport competes for space with codes such as basketball and netball. A multi-sport regional hub at Colin Maiden Park could accommodate volleyball as a user. East Auckland Zone (local needs based) – partnerships through the mix of existing indoor, new indoor (1 full court) and outdoor covered could support the delivery of volleyball.
Recommended Actions/Steps	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Collaborate with Beach Tennis to identify opportunities to maximising facilities/space at Mission Bay, scheduling activity/events and providing a heightened value proposition to Auckland Council. Maintain access to existing provision including schools and the Barfoot and Thompson Stadium. Liaise with Auckland Netball and Auckland Basketball about future development opportunities at Colin Maiden Park.

APPENDIX C – COLIN MAIDEN PARK MASTER PLAN

Opus Landscape Architecture & Urban Design | Colin Maiden Precinct Master Plan



1:2000 @ A1
1:4000 @ A3



APPENDIX D - MICHAELS AVE CONCEPT PLAN



GENERAL NOTES

- ① Improve safety by providing separate pedestrian access and managing vegetation to improve sight lines; prevent parking on vehicle access.
- ② Existing climbers on cricket nets, provide groundcover planting alongside path.
- ③ Upgrade existing carpark (32 spaces, 2 of which are accessible parks). Reconfiguration of layout to include 2 spaces dedicated to car manoeuvring. Ensure there is clearance for servicing and emergency vehicle access.
- ④ Grass bank with seats, new trees and groundcover planting. Steps alongside the building connect to the lower level path and plaza.
- ⑤ Proposed amenities building with changing rooms, public toilets, cafe and clubrooms for Ellerslie Sports Club (design subject to resource consent).
- ⑥ Central plaza with bench seats. Clearance of 4m to allow emergency vehicle access.
- ⑦ Playground to be built in place of the existing building, design to be in a 'natural' theme with planting. Upgrade to a higher fence to protect playground from the artificial field. Design is indicative only and will be developed in next phase of project.
- ⑧ Reinstate assembly area to pavelok grass and upgrade with seating.
- ⑨ Install a lockable cage to store portable goals.
- ⑩ Upgrade loose aggregate path to concrete due to maintenance issues.
- ⑪ Existing fenced playground for YMCA Early Childhood Education Centre retained.
- ⑫ Retain service access and reinstate surfacing. Construct a low wall to screen service area (bins etc.) for YMCA building.
- ⑬ Entrance courtyard with bike racks, benches and planting.
- ⑭ Turning circle with 3 angled, drop off parks, including 1 accessible park and planting to calm traffic.
- ⑮ Install speed bump to reduce vehicle speed.
- ⑯ Extend car park and reconfigure layout (86 parks). Layout includes planted swales, pedestrian footpaths and crossings. Aggrok strip connects carparks to the path, while allowing space for the car bonnet overhang. Existing playground replaced by new play space in central location.
- ⑰ Shared use cycling and pedestrian path (approx 2.5 to 3m) linking to the proposed Greenways route and reserve facilities. Proposed light poles allow the pathway to be lit at night, lighting strategy would be further developed by a lighting engineer.
- ⑱ Picnic area to be relocated and renewed with additional planting.

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| --- Scope of work | ● Existing lighting | ■ Amenity planting |
| ▬ Existing path | ● Potential pathway lighting | ● Existing tree |
| ▬ Proposed path | ● Proposed permanent floodlight | ● Proposed tree |
| ▬ Proposed shared path | ● Proposed relocatable floodlight | □ Existing tree for removal |
| ● Renewed fitness station | ● Proposed relocatable floodlight parking | |

CONCEPT PLAN

Michaels Ave Reserve South Concept Plan

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APPENDIX E – CROSSFIELD RESERVE MASTER PLAN



LEGEND

- Existing Vegetation
- Proposed Specimen Trees
- Proposed Riparian Planting
- Proposed Amenity Shrub Planting
- Grass
- Football Field (Sand Carpeted)
- Baseball Diamonds (D1/D2 Permanent with Infrastructure, D3/D4 Temporary without)
- Cricket Pitch (Artificial)
- 2m Wide Concrete Path
- 3m Wide Concrete Path/Vehicle Access
- Hoggins Surfacing (Compacted Lime Chip Fines)
- Play Area Surfacing
- Picnic Tables
- Mesh Fence
- Existing Hard Court
- Proposed 15m High Ball-Stop Fence
- Park Shelter
- Fitness Station (Indicative)
- Existing Swale
- Additional On-site Parking
- Proposed Field Lighting (Removable)
- Feature Paving
- Existing Contours
- Drinking Fountains

NOTES

- 1 Widen and Resurface Carpark with Asphalt (14 Additional Spaces)
 - 2 Establish Further Riparian Planting
 - 3 Upgrade Toilet / Changing Room Facility and Extend to allow for Baseball Club Clubrooms (Indicative Only)
 - 4 Rationalise Vegetation and Establish Goal and Removable Floodlight Storage Facility Behind Changing Rooms
 - 5 Establish a Perimeter Walk / Circuit with Fitness Stations
 - 6 New Pedestrian/Cycle Bridge
 - 7 Park Shelter
 - 8 Spectator Seating
 - 9 Formalise Pedestrian Accessways
 - 10 Widen Entrance and Rationalise Vegetation to Improve Access and Visibility
 - 11 Replace Existing Vehicle Restraints with Standard Council Bollards
 - 12 Extend Skate Facility
 - 13 Establish additional Future Access Strip at far Western End
- Rationalise and Update all Park Furniture and Fittings to New Auckland Council Parks Standards
 - Sportsfield Layout indicative and Maybe Subject to Change Depending on Demand



Crossfield Reserve_Masterplan (Overall)

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APPENDIX F – GLOVER PARK MASTER PLAN



- ### NOTES
- Proposed Turning Circle/Drop-Off Area at the End of Glover Road with Basalt Wall
 - Improvements to Carpark Area (Refer to Sheet 2)
 - Upgrade Toilet/Changing Room/Storage Facility, Including Kitchen and Canopy over Frontage for Shelter and Seating
 - Relocate and Upgrade Playground and Establish a Paved Pedestrian/ Seating Area as a Transition Point into the Park (Refer to Sheet 2)
 - Establish a Perimeter Walk around Playing Fields
 - Replace Existing Vehicle Restraints with Standard Council Bollards around Road Frontage (Where necessary)
 - New Footpath Connection around Road Frontage of Glover Road
 - New Path Connections into Park
 - New Field Layout Including Continuous Sand Base and Upgraded Drainage
 - Goal and Storage in Lower Slope
 - Replanting to Infill Memorial Tree Planting along Glover Road Frontage
 - Rationalise Existing Tree Planting Removing Un-healthy Specimens and Undertake Tree Works Where Required
 - Mid-slope Seating/Viewing Area
 - Park Shelters
 - Proposed Spectator Seating Area on Lower Slopes (concrete 'Gladiator' type)
 - New/Relocated Cricket Nets
 - Augment Existing Flowering Cherries
 - Weed Removal and Progressive Enrichment with Indigenous Coastal Species
 - Widen and Upgrade Existing Path along Cliff Top
 - Proposed Picnic Area with tables & electric BBQ
 - Re-Establish Formalised Pedestrian Connection to Gentleman's Bay
 - Investigate Cliff Top Path Connection to Achilles Point/Cliff Road
 - Conservation and Interpretation for Pa Site.

Glover Park_Masterplan (Overall)

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Rationalise and Update all Park Furniture and Fittings to New Auckland Council parks Standards.

Sportsfield Layout Indicative and Maybe Subject to Change Depending on Demand




APPENDIX G – MADILLS FARM MASTER PLAN



NOTES

- 1 Upgrade Park Entrance with Basalt Pillars, Walls, New Gate and Amenity Planting
 - 2 Strengthen Pedestrian Connection to Kohimarama Beach with Continuous Paving, Themed Planting and Signage
 - 3 Additional Carparks
 - 4 Further Planting along Boundary to Screen Fence lines
 - 5 Upgrade Existing Vehicle Restraints with Standard Parks Bollards
 - 6 Asphalt Surfacing to Carparks from Baddeley Ave to Clubrooms
 - 7 New Path Connection from Carpark
 - 8 One-Way (Out) Melanesia Road Access
 - 9 Relocate Kohimarama Yacht Club. Boat storage to Northern end of Clubrooms for Improved Access (seek long term to relocate to alternate site elsewhere)
 - 10 Extend and Upgrade Clubrooms and Changing/Toilet Facilities within Existing Building Envelope and Service Yard Area. Relocate Access to Service Yard to Southern End.
 - 11 Establish a Pedestrian Area at the Front of the Clubrooms with Deck Extension, Feature Paving and Seating
 - 12 Pedestrian Bridge and Path Connection to Eastern Side of Stream
 - 13 Weed Control and Riparian Planting along Stream
 - 14 Create Wetland and Naturalise Stream Course to Assist in Stormwater Treatment and Ecological Enhancement
 - 15 Boardwalk through Wetland Area
 - 16 Staged Removal of Poplar and Willow with Replacement Planting of Native Trees along Stream
 - 17 Remove Petanque Terrain and Replace with Park Pavilion to Provide Shelter and a Meeting Point for Dog Walkers and other Park Users
 - 18 Replace with Youth Orientated Activity, e.g Net Climber or Basketball Half Court
 - 19 Roadside Perimeter Footpath around Southern Portion of the Reserve
 - 20 Picnic Area with Electric BBQ and Tables
 - 21 Threshold and Median to Improve Pedestrian Safety
 - 22 Incorporate New Toilet Facility in association with Watercare Building
 - 23 Upgrade Existing Playground and Establish Low Amenity Planting around Perimeter and Shade Trees
 - 24 Infill Planting of Oaks along Road Frontage
 - 25 Planting around Existing Transformers
 - 26 Proposed Watercans, Underground Wastewater Storage Tank (Pump access shown)
- Install Pedestrian Lighting along Pathways
 - Rationalise and Update all Park Furniture and Fixings to New Auckland Council Parks Standards
 - Sportsfield Layout: Indicative and Maybe Subject to Change Depending on Demand

LEGEND

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| | Existing Vegetation | | Spectator Seating (Relocatable) | | Drinking Fountains |
| | Proposed Specimen Trees | | Football Fields (Sand Carpeted) Retain Existing Layout | | Proposed New Field Lighting (Removable where requires) |
| | Grass | | Cricket Pitch (Artificial Surface) | | Summer Storage for Removable Floodlights |
| | Proposed Amenity Shrub Planting | | Pedestrian Bridge or Boardwalk | | Existing Field Lighting (to be upgraded) |
| | Native Riparian Planting | | Park Shelter | | Fitness Station (Indicative) |
| | Wetland | | Feature Paving | | Existing Paths |
| | Additional Carparks | | Picnic Table | | Proposed Concrete Path (2m Wide Generally) |
| | | | Existing Low Landscape Mounds | | Existing Playground Fence |

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Madills Farm_Masterplan



APPENDIX H - THOMAS BLOODWORTH PARK MASTER PLAN



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SHORE ROAD RESERVE AND THOMAS BLOODWORTH PARK MASTERPLAN

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APPENDIX I – SHORE ROAD RESERVE MASTER PLAN



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APPENDIX J – SHORE ROAD RESERVE EAST MASTER PLAN



SHORE ROAD RESERVE AND THOMAS BLOODWORTH PARK MASTERPLAN

APPENDIX K – DRAFT ŌRĀKEI DOMAIN MASTER PLAN



LEGEND

Existing Site Features

1. Footpath
2. Rugby and touch pitches
3. Rugby, touch & lacrosse pitches
4. Training area
5. Cricket ovals / wickets
6. Rugby pitch
7. Toilets and changing rooms
8. Rugby club building
9. Car park

Additional Proposals

10. New footpath circuit
11. Artificial multi-purpose surface (100m x 68m plus 3m margin) with retained edges
12. Existing bowls clubhouse removed
13. Existing weather station moved
14. Safety of existing pathway improved
15. Relocated car parking
16. Daylighting to existing streams

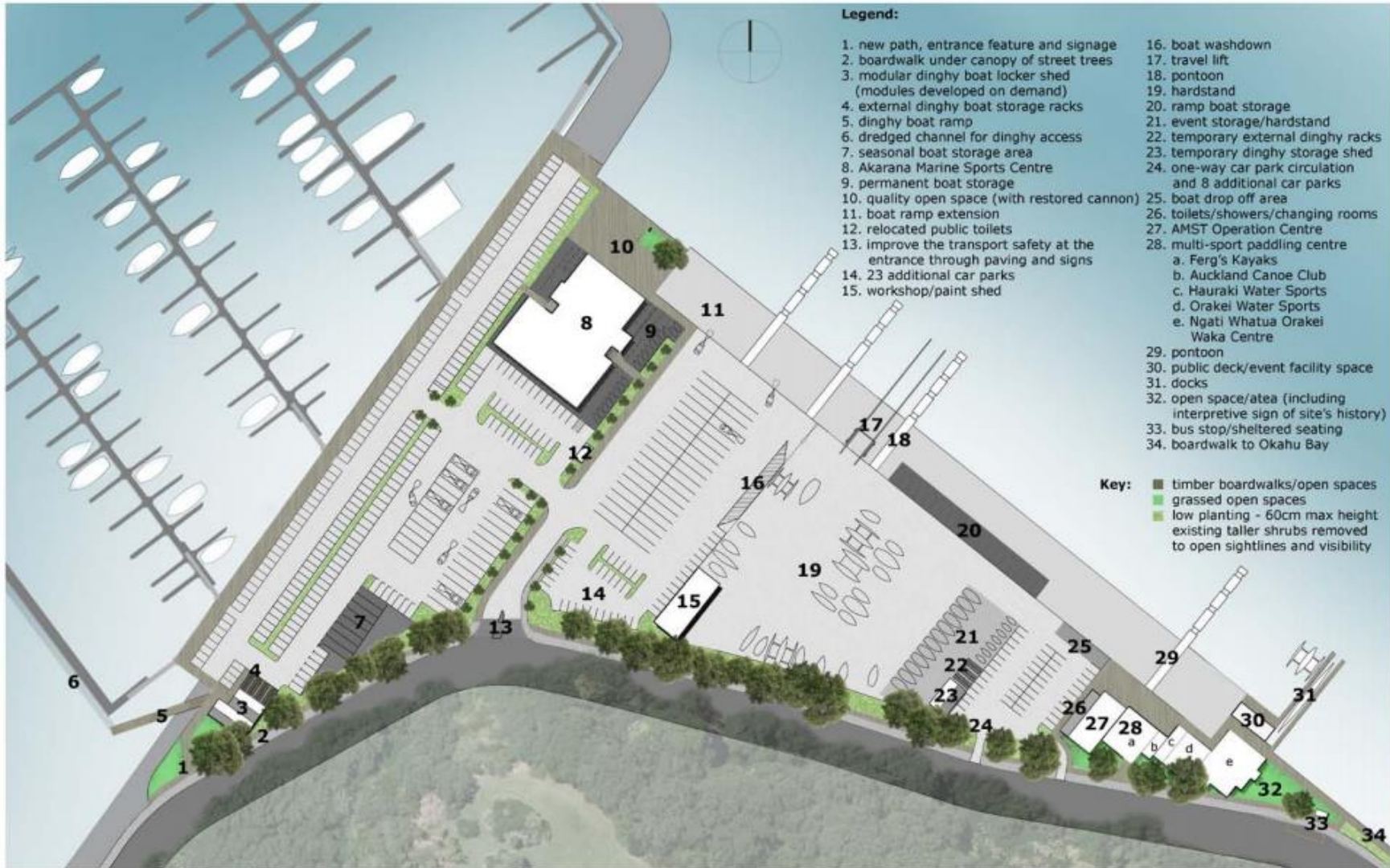
- Fitness station
- Interpretation site
- New Footpath

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APPENDIX L – PATHWAYS TO THE SEA CONCEPT PLAN

Concept plan



Concept plan: The Landing
Okahu Bay/Pokanoa Point