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## SPORT & ACTIVE RECREATION FACILITIES PLAN

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# INTRODUCTION

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## 1.1 BACKGROUND

Since its development in 2016, the Franklin Sport and Active Recreation Facilities Fund has contributed and advocated for more than \$800,000 into local provision (planning, development, and operations). The investment has been instrumental in maintaining, enhancing, and activating facility provision for Franklin residents. Investment has been allocated to a wide range of codes/activities, servicing both Franklin and beyond.

The Franklin Local Board and Auckland Council should be commended on their investment approach to date which has enabled projects to advance for the betterment of local communities. Without this intervention many projects may have stalled or fallen over altogether in an ever-constrained funding climate.

When community clubs and groups were asked about their awareness of the existing Franklin Sport and Active Recreation Facilities Plan, only 27% had come across it prior to the engagement process. Under half of the clubs/groups that were aware of the Plan have actively used it. There was a direct correlation between those groups that found it valuable with those that received funding. Unfortunately, for many projects the level of investment required far exceeds what the investment fund can provide or leverage. There is extremely high demand for facility investment across Franklin (at either planning or capital stages as this refreshed plan demonstrates).

After six years, the plan's refresh reflects the need to provide updated strategic, evidence-based decision-making which aligns with the growing and changing needs of the community. The refreshed Plan provides a comprehensive analysis of local sport and active recreation needs to guide future facility investment and advocacy decisions.

## 1.2 PURPOSE OF THE PLAN

The purpose of the final Franklin Sport and Active Recreation Facilities Plan is to provide direction to the Franklin Local Board to assist with the prioritisation of future sport and recreation facility investment. It is designed to provide direction on what should be done and crucially, what should not be done.

The plan will ensure that any investment aligns with the priorities, as identified in the facilities plan and assist in ensuring that ad-hoc development is limited. It is designed to focus thinking at a network wide sport and recreation facilities level. The plan will also provide recommendations for new developments, redevelopments (capital improvements) to existing facilities, including ancillary facilities. Where possible it will also provide indicative costs for the recommended improvements.

This document is not intended to be a funding plan for the Franklin Local Board. Inclusion of projects within this Plan in no way guarantees financial support from the Franklin Local Board. The plan focuses on sport and active recreation facilities which are under a wide range of ownership structures (including council-owned facilities, private facilities, club-owned facilities, and facilities owned by not-for-profit groups).

Facilities used for passive recreation were out of scope (such as the chess club, drama group or art club facilities).

The refreshed plan contains a wider scope of facilities including aquatic facilities and sports fields (previously excluded as other work was being completed concurrently).

To reflect the increase in facility analysis and wider community engagement to be undertaken, it was agreed the geographical area of the plan will concentrate directly on the Franklin Local Board and consider adjacent Local Boards and the Waikato District Council where applicable.

## WHY HAS THE PLAN BEEN DEVELOPED?

The plan reflects the need for a more targeted and aligned approach to facility planning and investment. The outcomes sought from the plan include:

- Provide a consolidated inventory of sport and active recreation facilities.
- Provide an understanding of local facility needs and issues.
- Assess the potential impacts of demographic and infrastructure changes.
- Identify gaps in facility provision against current and future needs and identify facility projects and potential opportunities.
- Provide a framework for prioritising projects/potential opportunities for further analysis and assessment.
- Prioritise the list of projects/opportunities to provide clear direction to support advocacy, resource allocation and leasing decisions.
- Framework and structure developed as a tool for maintaining relevancy.

## 1.3 USING THIS PLAN

The plan should be seen as a living document and should be reviewed and updated on a regular basis.

Like all high-level plans additional more detailed planning will be required. The plan should not be seen as a replacement for this detailed focused research and analysis. Inclusion of projects in the plan should not be taken as an indication of feasibility. It is recommended that all projects go through a robust feasibility and business case process.

As additional sports codes undertake or update their existing national and regional sports facility plans it is envisaged that this plan will require updating. However, given the plan is trying to examine issues based on available evidence at a network wide level, some specific code aspirations may not align.

Information and guidance from this plan will provide direction on:

- Future lease agreements.
- Potential partnership opportunities.
- Potential grant funding to support and advance planning and analysis of projects/opportunities.
- To inform resource allocation for future work programmes (such as CBA assessments, feasibility analysis, and planning).

## 1.4 METHODOLOGY

The information summarised in this plan was collected using a mix of web survey, direct consultation, and secondary data review methodologies. This triangulated approach provided the best means to get the most comprehensive data coverage possible within the project's scope and budget – and builds on existing work already undertaken. Key work components undertaken included:

### SECONDARY DATA RESEARCH AND ANALYSIS

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

- Auckland Council & Local Board lease information and investment funds,
- Auckland Council asset information,
- Field allocations, bookings, and development work programme,
- Precinct, Parks and Reserves Master and Concept Plans,
- National and regional sport facility strategies/plans,
- Auckland Council and Franklin Local Board strategic documents,
- Franklin demographic analysis and projections,
- Transport and housing infrastructure analysis,
- Sport NZ Insights Tool and Secondary School Sport Census
- Previous studies and reports

### COMMUNITY CLUB/ORGANISATION SURVEY

An online survey was distributed to 181 known sport and active recreation clubs/organisations in the study area (those domiciled in the Franklin Local Boards), followed by a series of phone calls. The list was compiled by CLM Community Sport and members of the project working group. The list comprised a large cross-section of codes/activities across all extremities of Franklin. In total, 81 responses were received.

Information was also sought and received from various Scout and Girl Guide groups and marae.

### SCHOOL ENGAGEMENT

An online survey was developed for all primary and intermediate schools in Franklin and distributed by CLM Community Sport. Nine survey responses were received from primary and intermediate schools.

All four secondary schools were sent the original 2017 facility inventory and insights survey undertaken by Auckland Council, Ministry of Education, Aktive



and Sport New Zealand for updating. All schools responded with updated information.

### MEETINGS

A series of meetings were held with various relevant facility operators, partners, and facility proponents:

- Auckland Council – various departments,
- Franklin Pool and Leisure Centre,
- Franklin A&P Society,
- Fulton Swim School,
- Pollok Community Sports Centre,
- YMCA – Camp Adair,
- Pukekohe Indian Association,
- Te Puru Community Charitable Trust,
- Karaka Sports Park,
- Whakaupoko Landcare and Franklin Trails,
- Clevedon Activity Park Working Group,
- Tāhuna Marae,
- CLM Community Sport,
- Counties Manukau Sport,
- Sport Waikato,
- Mana whenua engagement.

### SITE VISITS AND OBSERVATIONS

Site visits and use observations were undertaken at various sport and active recreation sites across Franklin.

## 1.5 LIMITATIONS

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

## 1.6 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, 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.



# SUMMARY OF DEMOGRAPHIC CHANGES

## 2018 POPULATION

74,838

28% growth since 2006

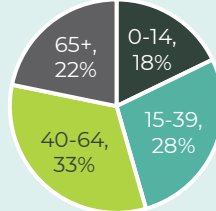
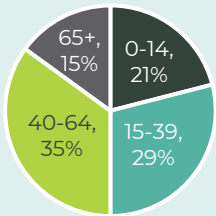
Higher than regional growth

Source: Statistics NZ Census 2018

## RESIDENT PROFILE

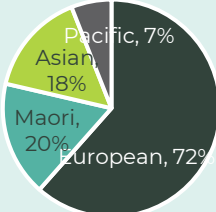
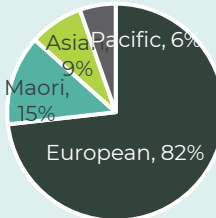
### AGE TREND:

Although all age groups are expected to increase with growth, the highest rate of growth are 65+



### ETHNICITY TREND:

Growing diversity in the next 20 years – more Asian and Māori residents. Numerically Europeans will increase double the Asian growth.



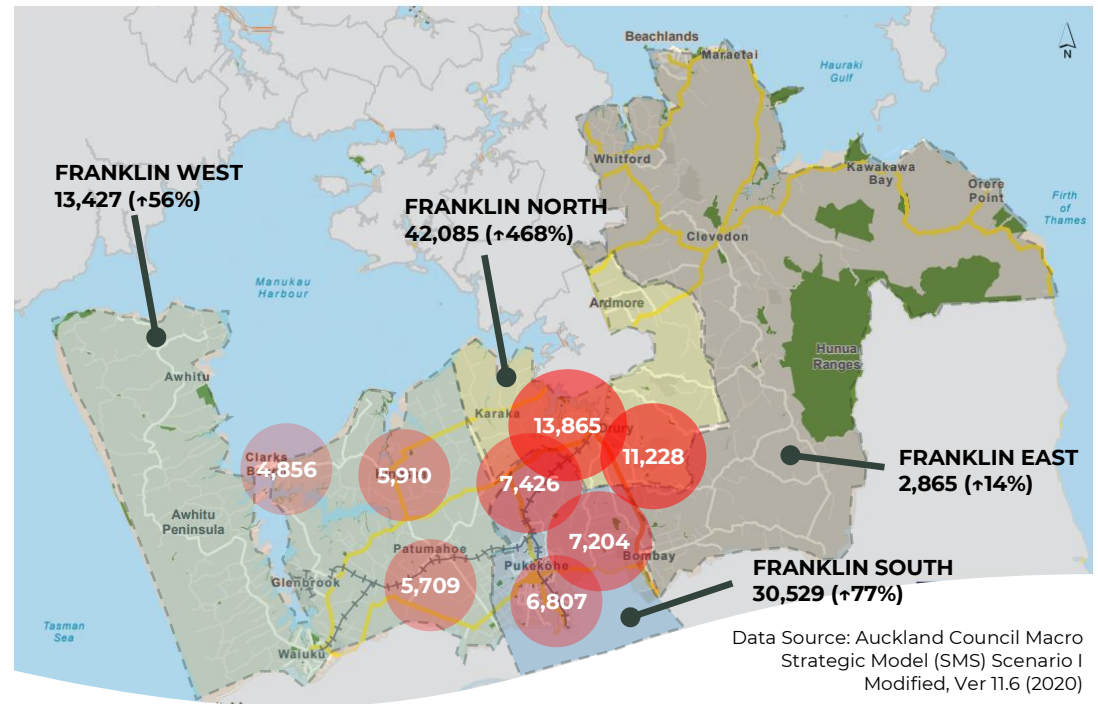
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## PROJECTED POPULATION GROWTH BY 2051

160,671

99% growth (significant forecast growth – highest rate across all Auckland Local Boards)

## TOP PROJECTED GROWTH AREAS (NUMERIC CHANGE)



## OVERVIEW

Franklin is and will continue to experience significant population growth (highest rate across all Local Boards). While this forecast growth is to be noticed across the entire Local Board, the greatest numeric and rate of growth is to occur in 'Franklin North' (Drury West, South and Northeast) and 'Franklin South' (Paerata Rise South through Pukekohe to Tuakau-Pokeno). Our existing facility network is likely to be strained with this level of growth and will need sound planning and investment to service demand.

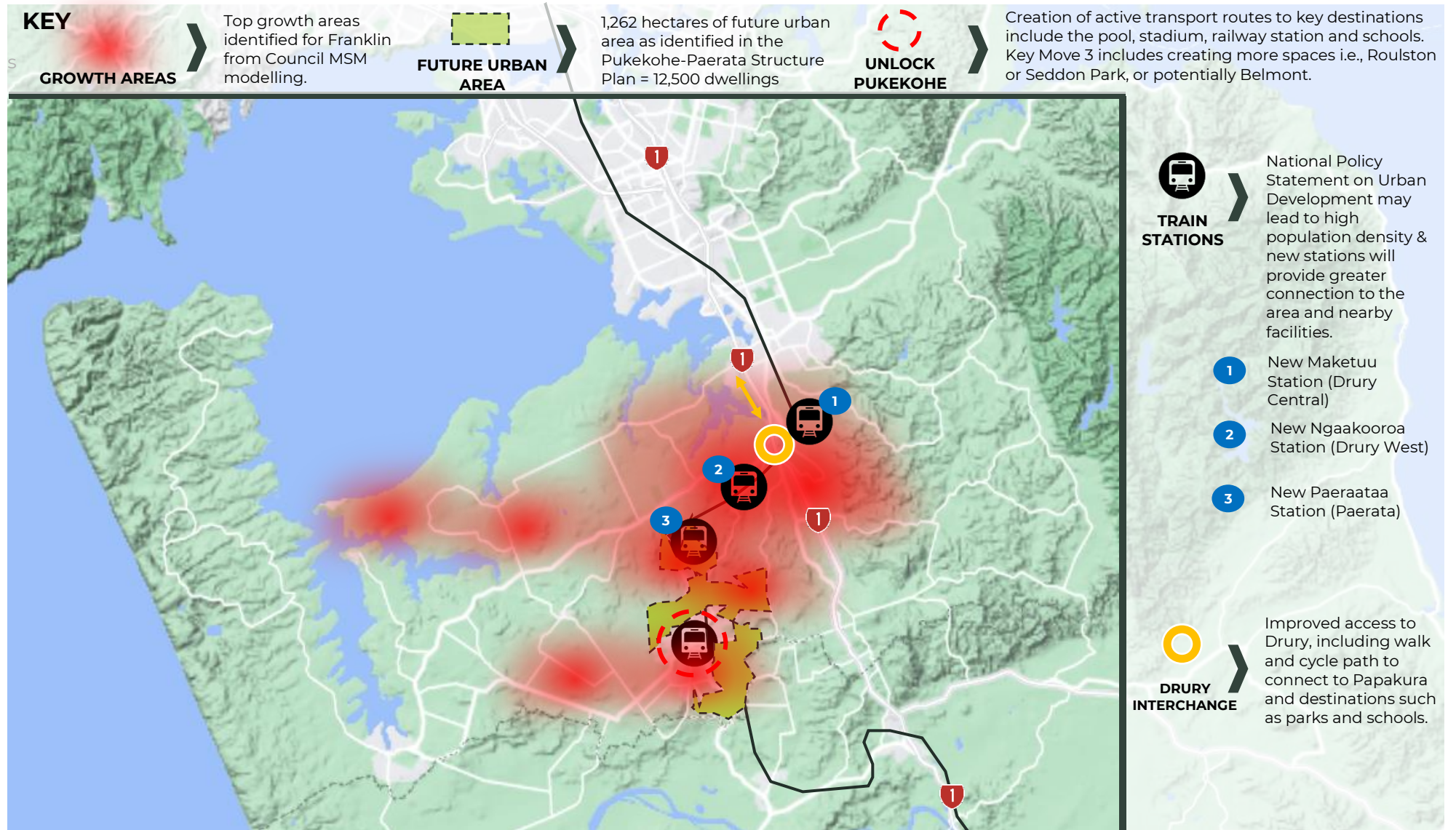
All age-brackets are expected to increase in line with forecasted growth, but the greatest numeric and rate of change is expected in the 65+ bracket. This suggests future provision will need to be flexible and adapt to the varying community needs that present. The typical sport playing age of 5-35 is forecast to numerically increase by 20,000, (but decrease proportionality to the entire population). Similarly, the ethnicity profile is expected to diversify with more notably higher proportions of Asian and Māori residents – while European growth is expected to be over 33,000.

Overall, there is low deprivation across Franklin, with pockets of deprivation evident in Pukekohe and Waiuku. Planning in these more urban areas should consider free or low-cost facilities/programmes to encourage participation where cost may be a barrier, as well as in rural areas that may be more geographically isolated.

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## SUMMARY OF INFRASTRUCTURE CHANGES

FIGURE 3.1 – INFRASTRUCTURE CHANGES (PROPOSED AND CONFIRMED) THAT MAY IMPACT SPORT AND ACTIVE RECREATION PROVISION ACROSS FRANKLIN





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## SUMMARY OF STRATEGIC CONTEXT

TABLE 4.1 – STRATEGIC AND SECTOR CONTEXT THAT INFORM THE FRANKLIN SPORT AND ACTIVE RECREATION FACILITIES PLAN

<p style="writing-mode: vertical-rl; transform: rotate(180deg);">FRANKLIN LOCAL BOARD</p>	 <p><b>Franklin Local Board Plan 2020</b></p> <p>Specific objectives and initiatives which relate to this plan include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Plan and advocate for investment in community facilities so that they can service future needs whilst retaining local character.</li> <li>Advocate for funding for the development of the Karaka Sports Park and community hub.</li> <li>Plan and prepare for effects of climate change on local facilities and amenity.</li> </ul>	 <p><b>PUKEKOHE AREA PLAN</b></p> <p>MAHERE Ā-ROHE O PUKEKOHE OCTOBER 2014</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Pukekohe will be a vibrant and dynamic satellite town offering a range of employment and residential opportunities, excellent transport connections and infrastructure, open space and recreation facilities and a thriving local economy. Specific outcomes include:</li> <li>Pukekohe's future sport and recreation needs are provided for with existing open spaces and Future Urban Zone.</li> <li>A connected network of high-quality open spaces and recreation areas within Pukekohe's new growth areas that connects to and build upon Pukekohe's existing open space network.</li> </ul>	 <p><b>Pukekohe-Paerata Structure Plan</b></p> <p>August 2019</p> <p>The structure plan area over 30 years is estimated to provide around 12,500 dwellings and 5,000 jobs, with a population of 34,000 (double the existing Pukekohe population).</p> <p>The potential open space network could provide sports parks (including new sports field) and could be as large as 10 hectares. They could serve a wider population and located near good transport locations. Spaces also include walking and cycling tracks.</p> <p>Assessment recommends additional indoor courts in the next 10-15 years and to investigate options for current pools to respond to growth.</p>
	<p><b>Franklin Local Board</b></p> <p><b>Maori Responsiveness</b></p> <p><b>Action Plan 2019</b></p> <p>Key proposed actions with relevance to this plan include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Contribute to and promote events i.e. Tākaro Tawhito (Traditional Māori Sports tournament).</li> <li>Support sports and recreation to increase initiatives designed to increase Māori wellbeing.</li> </ul>		

### Increasing Aucklanders' Participation in Sport

Investment Plan 2019 – 2039



Developed to provide a structured approach to deliver better outcomes. Participation target areas include

1. Enabling participation of low-participant communities;
2. Increasing participation in emerging sports;
3. Sustaining or increasing high-participation sports.

Primary focus on core infrastructure (playing facilities and lighting) and ancillaries (toilets, changing rooms...). Less focus placed on clubrooms and admin facilities.

### Facility Partnerships Policy

*Te Kaupapa Here  
Tuhononga Wahi Urunga*



The policy outlines Council's approach to facility partnerships by providing shared understanding, strategic decision-making, and sustainability of facility partnerships. The four investment principles which drive the priorities and criteria for decision-making:

- Invest strategically, based on outcomes.
- Invest to help achieve equity for all Aucklanders.
- Invest widely, to deliver maximum value.
- Invest for sustainability.

## AUCKLAND SPORT & RECREATION

STRATEGIC ACTION PLAN 2014-2024  
PLAN REFRESHED 2017

10-year strategic direction with a vision for "Aucklanders: more active, more often". Key priority areas relevant to this Plan are:

- **Fit-for-Purpose Network of Facilities** – at the regional, sub-regional and local levels for informal recreation and sport.
- **Facility Partnerships** – facilitate partnerships to make the most of local facilities and resources. Continue to support collaborative partnerships to provide sustainable delivery of recreation and sport facilities.

### Community Facilities Network Plan



The Plan provides a roadmap for how Auckland Council will invest in community facilities over the next 20-years. The revised 2019 action plan identifies the following for Franklin (and as relevant to this Plan):

1. **Aquatic & Leisure** – investigate the need for aquatic & leisure pool space in the wider Pukekohe area to address growth and demand.

### Parks and Open Spaces Strategic Action Plan 2013

To create the network of parks and open spaces required to achieve the outcomes identified in the Auckland Plan, there are four areas of focus for the next 10-years:

- **Treasure** - create understanding and appreciation of their value and significance.
- **Enjoy** - meet the needs of our growing population.
- **Connect** – green network by linking our parks, open spaces, and streets.
- **Utilise** – using parks to create a green resilient and prosperous city with thriving communities.

### AUCKLAND SPORT SECTOR: FACILITY PRIORITIES PLAN 2017

Sector-based plan to inform sport code planning and future sport facilities investment. The strategic principles underpinning the plan are:

- Collaborative approach within, and between, sports codes.
- Regional provision that is complementary and avoids duplication.
- Catering to changing patterns of participation.
- Moving Auckland forward to respond to its growth and developments.
- Sustainability.
- Evidence-based approach.

Note: other code specific strategic and contextual information is outlined in the Appendix.



## 5.0 OUR SETTING

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The Franklin sport and active recreation facility network faces multiple challenges and opportunities – those that are common across the sector and wider Auckland region, and those uniquely Franklin focused.

### OPPORTUNITIES, UNIQUENESS & CHALLENGES

#### POPULATION DISTRIBUTION AND CHANGING DEMOGRAPHICS

The Franklin local board area is a large area with an unevenly distributed population of around 75,000. Given major new planned and potential residential developments, many localised areas of Franklin are projected to experience strong population growth in coming years. Looking forward, the highest proportion of growth is projected in the broad area between Papakura and Pukekohe in particular, but also with other more localised 'hotspots' of growth elsewhere in Franklin.

These populations will also be aging overall, with the highest growth rates being among those aged over 65 years, although all age groups are projected to increase across most areas of Franklin. The location and types of sport and recreation facilities and services offered will therefore need to adapt over time, so they are not mismatched with community needs.

The large geographic spread of our communities is and will continue to be challenging. Franklin comprises the second largest land mass across Auckland and stretches the width of the region. In many cases this can lead to low access to sport and active recreation facilities (and lower provision).

#### MAINTAINING ASSETS, SUSTAINABILITY AND SERVICE LEVELS

Community sport and recreational assets are provided by a range of entities including, territorial authorities, charitable trusts, the Ministry of Education (via schools), and community groups and clubs. Maintaining aging assets, current service levels and facility sustainability is likely to become increasingly difficult in some geographic locations, especially for any areas with rapidly increasing, generally decreasing and / or significantly aging populations. Duplication and underutilisation of sports and recreational facilities will become increasingly unaffordable over time.

#### IMPROVING COLLABORATIVE APPROACHES

Historical decision-making in respect of new or replacement facilities has often been undertaken on an ad-hoc basis. Population growth in certain areas and the desire to replace or refurbish existing aging facilities (particularly in areas with an aging and/or decreasing population) will place demands on capital funding budgets. It will become increasingly important for all stakeholders to work collaboratively to improve delivery of sport and recreational facilities.

The Franklin Sport and Active Recreation Facilities Plan provides an opportunity for all stakeholders to work in a collaborative and cohesive manner to address these challenges. Collaboration within the local board area and with our neighbours in the Waikato and in adjoining Auckland local board areas will be essential.

#### OUR NATURAL LANDSCAPE

Franklin has a unique setting based on its natural landscape, which pose both significant opportunities and challenges. Franklin is characterised by extensive coastlines accessing the Manukau Harbour, Tasman Sea, Hauraki Gulf and Firth of Thames, while the topography of landlocked areas support forestry and farmland. These features provide the uniqueness that is Franklin and reason why people want to live, work, and play in the area.

#### OPEN SPACES

The Franklin area has large sections of rural land which set it apart from most other Local Boards. This is demonstrated with the specific types of facilities and sports that are prevalent in this plan i.e. equine-related activities, target sports, golf courses, aerial activity and tracks and trails. All these activities look to optimise the available space and remoteness from urban areas. These spaces and activities need to be preserved as they are critical in the network, best use and maintain open space and make Franklin what it is.

#### CHANGING PARTICIPATION PREFERENCES

Sport and recreation participation preferences are constantly changing. As community needs change, facilities will need to be more adaptable and resilient to allow for new and changing demands and have less of a reliance on single activities. This is especially the case for facilities at the more local and sub-regional levels. Insights from the Sport NZ Insights Tool and Secondary School Censuses are outlined on the following page.



# Insights Tool



The following findings relate to expected activity behaviours (interests and preferences) in the Franklin Local Board:

### Overall Local Population

- Inactivity accounts for 27.2% of residents (slightly higher than the national rate of 26.9%). This trend was mainly attributed to older cohorts.



Walking (49% of residents)  
 Jogging/Running (26%)  
 Individual Workouts (21%)

### HIGHER THAN NATIONAL TRENDS

There are very few activities which exceed the national trend – generally on par or below.

### Primary Age



- Moderate rate (compared to national average) for jogging/running (58%) – but remains the highest activity.
- Notably lower expected participation in general play (down 10-13% compared to national trends).
- Notably higher participation in walking, group exercise classes, gymnastics, netball, and touch (all >2% than national av.).

### Secondary Age



- Notably lower rates of swimming, biking, playing, and group fitness compared to national trends.
- High participation in individual workout, basketball, netball, table tennis and rowing relative to national trends.

### Young Adult



- Extremely high jogging/running, individual workout and dance compared to national average (8-12% difference).
- Slightly higher expected group exercise, cycling/biking, and basketball participation.
- Notably lower pilates/yoga and swimming.
- Inactivity is slightly higher.

### Older Adult



- Local and national trends remain very similar.
- High walking activity (62%), followed by individual workout (24% and jogging/running (15%).

Using Secondary School Census data for the schools specifically located in, the following trends have been identified:

- Over the last 5-years there has been an overall decrease in student participation from 2,203 in 2015 to 2,025 in 2020. And fluctuating levels between years. When removing a COVID-impacted year, there have been 4-consecutive years being higher than the 2015 participation level.
- This equates to around 39% of the school roll participating. The individual uptake in sport participation as a percentage of the overall roll appears to be declining.
- Overall, there is a noticeable bias to boys' participation – around 60%. Although this margin has decreased over the last ten years.
- Rugby accounts for 21% of participation, athletics 17%, while other relatively high participation sports were basketball and football.
- Waka ama has shown appreciable growth from no participants in 2015 to 72 in 2020 (mostly with Waiuku College).



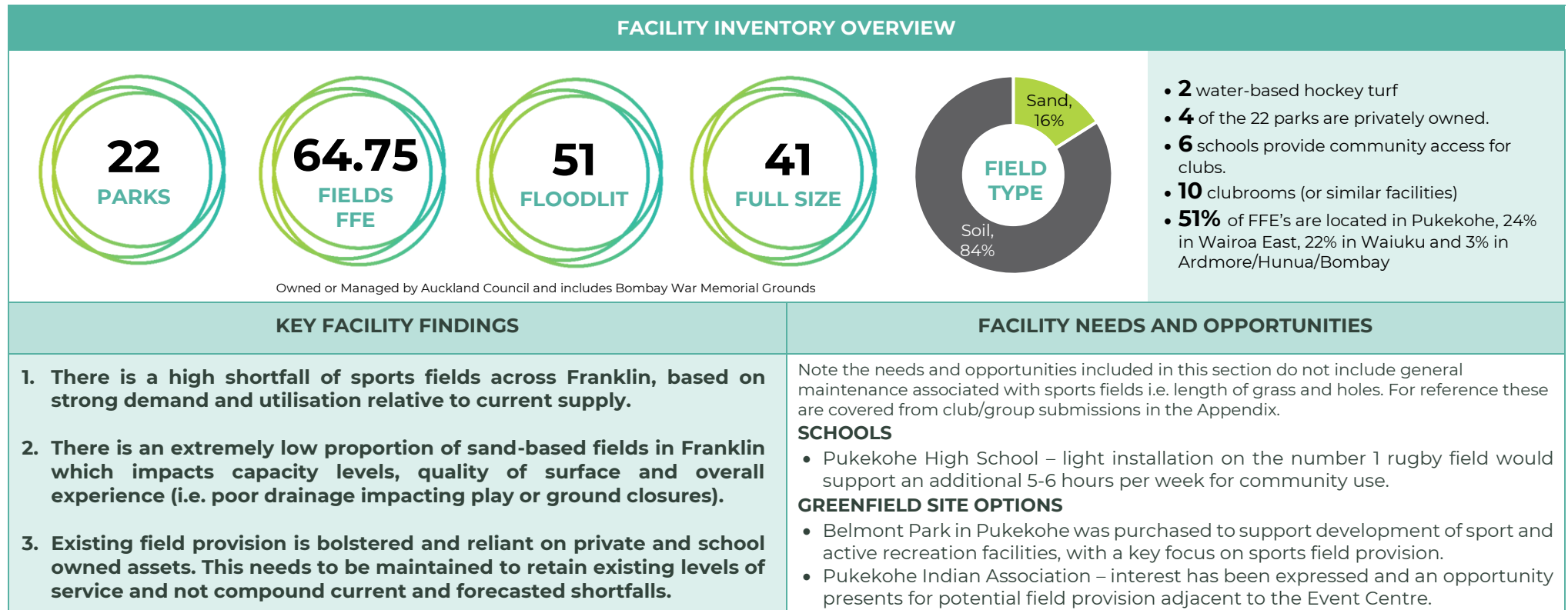
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## WHAT WE HAVE & WHAT WE NEED

This section outlines the summary overview of the sport and active recreation facilities located in Franklin and the key facility findings and needs. More detailed depiction and analysis underpinning this section is provided in the Appendix.

### 6.1 SPORTS FIELD FACILITIES (INCL. HOCKEY)

More detailed depiction and analysis underpinning this section is provided in the [Appendix](#).



- **2** water-based hockey turf
- **4** of the 22 parks are privately owned.
- **6** schools provide community access for clubs.
- **10** clubrooms (or similar facilities)
- **51%** of FFE's are located in Pukekohe, 24% in Wairoa East, 22% in Waiuku and 3% in Ardmore/Hunua/Bombay

- Current large shortfall of weekday floodlit hours across Franklin (242 hours). This equates to around 24 soil to sand-based upgrades (assuming an additional 10 hours can be secured per field upgrade), 12 new/greenfield sand-based fields or a mix of the two approaches.
- The shortfall is primarily attributed to football and moderate shortfalls for rugby and league.
- All neighbouring local boards have notable shortfalls currently and forecasted by 2030.
- Sports fields are proposed as part of the Munro block development in Pokeno. It is anticipated 2-3 fields will be provided, with no set code allocations currently. This is expected to come online from 2024.
- A sports hub development is proposed for Tuakau.
- Field capacity across Franklin is bolstered by a range of partnerships and other providers of sports fields to meet community demand.
- With 16% of fields being sand-based, Franklin has the second lowest proportion of sand-based fields in Auckland. This reduces the level of training and play and be more subject to inclement weather.
- Based on the typical playing-age of 5-40, Franklin has one of the lowest populations to full-field equivalents (the number of residents per field). With the identified shortfall of fields calculated, this suggests there is high utilisation and participation in field-based sports.
- Franklin has the fifth highest sports field capacity across Auckland but has the second largest land mass. Therefore, accessibility and scheduling can be more complex and problematic.
- Due to the rural nature of many sports fields, there are constant issues with rabbit holes and defecation.
- Many clubs reported issues with the length of grass not being suitable for their code, clippings not being picked up and general lack of maintenance.
- Sports fields are also used for informal recreation and other activities. Whilst in name they are sports fields, the grounds foster general use i.e. in Karaka the fields are used for general play, family games and touch, recreational walkers and aero-groups.

- Proposed sports parks outlined in the Pukekohe-Paerata Structure Plan (2019) could accommodate sports fields. With the current and projected growth of Paerata, sports field provision should be targeted in this area.

#### **BEACHLANDS DOMAIN**

- Poor surface condition, drainage and (can lose between 6-11 weeks of use during winter) lighting issues.

#### **BLEDISLOE PARK**

- Development of an indoor training centre (cricket and football).
- Lack of floodlights were expressed (noting upgrades are currently being undertaken).
- The need for all-year football training is constrained by shared use with cricket in the summer.

#### **BOMBAY WAR MEMORIAL GROUNDS**

- Upgrades to the existing soil-based fields (levelling and sand-based) and lighting upgrades.
- Development of a community hub to replace the existing clubroom building to service the community and other codes on the site.

#### **CLEVEDON SHOWGROUNDS RESERVE**

- Field drainage needs to be completed and lighting installed.
- General upgrades to the shared clubrooms to encourage more use.

#### **CLIVE HOWE ROAD RECREATION RESERVE**

- Development of cricket training nets at the reserve (currently none located on the reserve).
- More changing rooms and toilets to service the fields.
- Addition of two light towers on the #3 field for increasing floodlit capacity.

#### **COLIN LAWRIE FIELDS**

- The fields need upgrading, with lighting upgrades (fields 2-6) required and two field have no lighting. All but 1 field is soil-based which impacts drainage and field quality.
- The clubrooms are deemed too small to accommodate teams on game day.

#### **GLENBROOK ROAD RECREATION RESERVE**

- Erection of a fence at the northern end to prevent balls being lost and players entering dangerous terrain.

#### **KARAKA SPORTS PARK**

- Proposed development of a multi-sport hub which includes clubrooms and changing rooms.
- Development of a new covered cricket net facility (enclosed like Sacred Heart College).
- More temporary or artificial wickets are required for junior cricket.
- There are no toilets available for baseball – with portaloos blowing over with intense wind.

- Baseball diamonds are not regulation size which prevents tournaments being held, while there is a lack of fencing and backstops (and poor ground conditions).

#### **MASSEY PARK (WAIUKU)**

- Reconfigure the pitch layout to reduce overlaps and extend the junior pitch to 22-yards.
- Install a fence to prevent cricket balls entering neighbourhood property.
- Install more lighting to extend training and alleviate existing ground condition issues with loading of the only lit areas of the park.
- More cricket lanes attached to the nets.
- The clubrooms need upgrades and refurbishments including deck expansion, accessways and reviewing the weathertight nature of the building.

#### **PUKEKOHE SHOWGROUNDS**

- Winter field capacity exists on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and more grounds could be developed to the east of the site but would require remedial work. And notable capacity during summer is available around show jumping activity. Development of changing rooms to meet demand, more lighting to extend use and versatility.

#### **ROSA BIRCH PARK**

- Counties Manukau Hockey Centre – Development of a turf strip facility for community practice, lighting upgrades and turf resurfacing.
- Third turf area for shared use adjacent to sports field #2.

#### **TE PURU PARK**


- There is currently only one cricket pitch at the park to meet the needs of a growing club and code in the area.
- More lighting provision to increase training capacity.
- Consideration given to field allocations and layout to optimise use across a variety of codes.
- The need for more storage on site.
- Access to the clubrooms/lounge appears to be constraining for many codes.
- Replacement and expansion of the deck.

#### **WAIUKU SOFTBALL CLUB**

- After establishing in 2021, the Waiuku Softball Club are needing to secure their home. The club have been using Colin Lawrie Fields but are seeking facilities directly in Waiuku.
- Hamilton Estate Recreation Reserve has been identified. However, the site has limited growth opportunities (i.e. number of diamonds), lacks supporting infrastructure and will likely require more investment.
- Waiuku Sports Park presents as an option which has considerable greenspace, available capacity in summer, supporting infrastructure exists (optimises what we already have), proximity for school students, and creates partnerships.

## 6.2 INDOOR SPORT FACILITIES

More detailed depiction and analysis underpinning this section is provided in the [Appendix](#).

FACILITY INVENTORY OVERVIEW	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Most indoor court activity is accommodated at the Franklin Pool and Leisure Centre (3 courts).</li> <li>• <b>3</b> indoor court spaces are truncated or repurposed to enable delivery.</li> <li>• <b>1</b> indoor court is located at Camp Adair in Hunua.</li> <li>• <b>7</b> squash courts are located across two sites in Waiuku and Pukekohe – both are privately owned.</li> <li>• Franklin Gymsports operates out of the Pukekohe Showgrounds.</li> </ul>
KEY FACILITY FINDINGS	FACILITY NEEDS AND OPPORTUNITIES
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li><b>1. Indoor court provision across Franklin can be generally characterised as being non-functional for many codes and/or having little or no additional capacity for community access.</b></li> <li><b>2. There is a clear current and forecast shortfall of indoor courts to meet community need. More courts are required.</b></li> <li><b>3. Community access to school-based indoor court provision is critical for the area and needs to be maintained.</b></li> <li><b>4. Franklin Gymsports is constrained with its delivery due to building condition, size, layout, and specification to offer its programmes.</b></li> </ol> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Overall, there is very limited weekday capacity across all indoor court facilities. With some pockets of availability at Te Puru Community Centre and Pukekohe High School. All other schools cited capacity constraints when balancing school demand. Nearby school facilities for example ACG Strathallan do not provide community access as they are at capacity with school use.</li> <li>• More court capacity across the network is evident during the weekend.</li> <li>• The court at Camp Adair is in average to poor condition and does not have regulation run-offs. However, the court could be used as part of team training as part of the wider camp experience and facilities, and/or the facility could be accessed as training overflow for the wider Hunua area.</li> </ul>	<p><b>SCHOOLS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Absorb remaining capacity at Pukekohe High School.</li> </ul> <p><b>PAERATA RISE</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Advocate and look to secure existing indoor court provision of Wesley College once they relocate to the new site.</li> <li>• Seek other partnership opportunities for provision in the area if the above cannot be secured.</li> </ul> <p><b>PUKEKOHE INDIAN ASSOCIATION</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• An opportunity exists to explore use of the Events Centre and/or development options on the site.</li> </ul> <p><b>COVERED COURT OPTIONS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• As a cost effective and faster approach to meeting indoor court demand, explore covered court options at well located, frequented sites– preferably accommodating numerous codes.</li> </ul> <p><b>FRANKLIN GYMSPORTS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• An alternate fit-for-purpose facility is required in the greater Pukekohe area. Three prominent prospective sites are (but not limited to) the Pukekohe Showgrounds, Belmont Park and Pukekohe High School.</li> </ul>



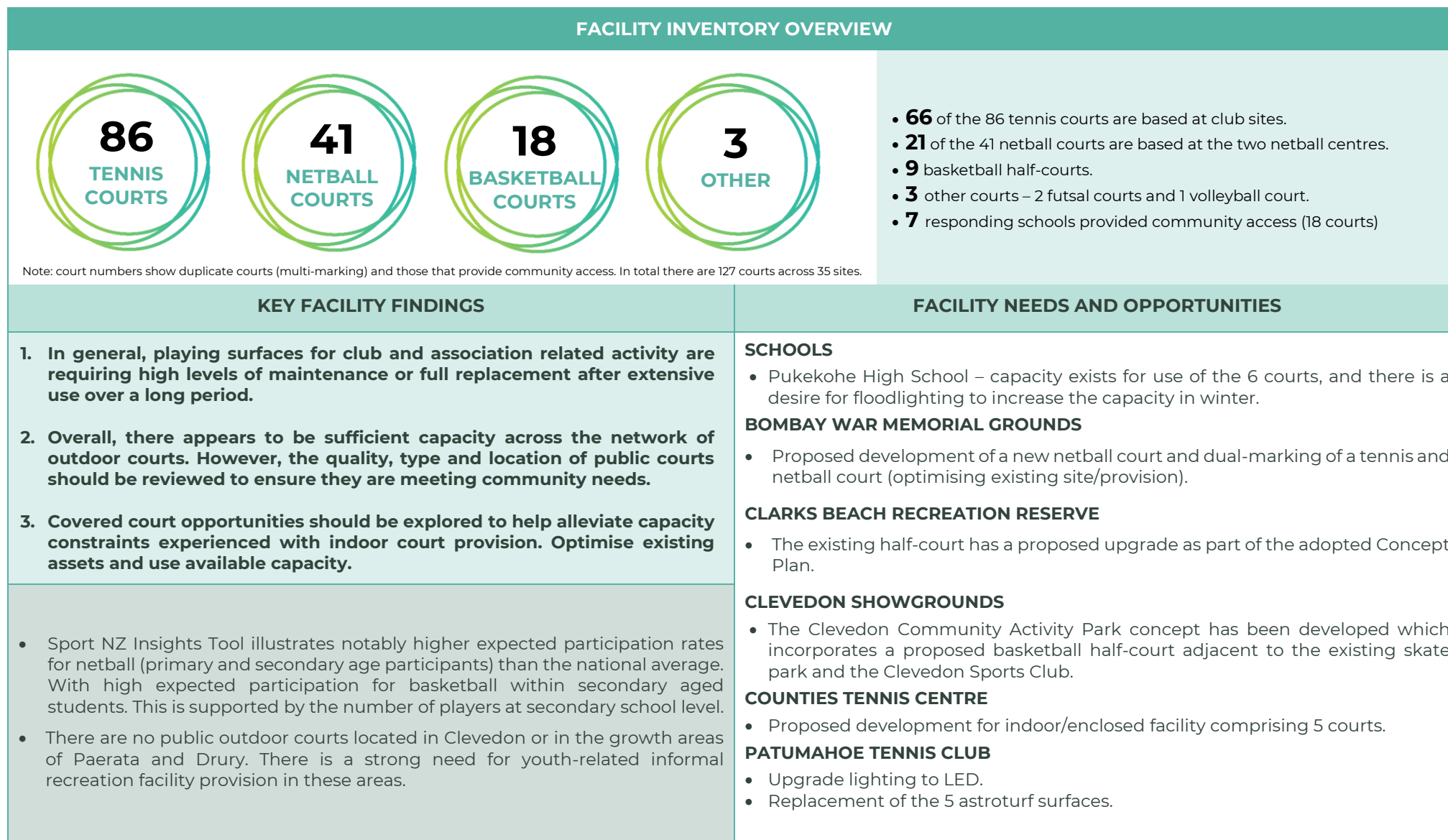
- Many of the courts in the area are non-regulation, are repurposed and/or in average condition.
- Benchmarking analysis suggests there is currently sufficient supply of indoors for the population. However, when considering the above factors, a shortfall is apparent. This shortfall is forecast to expand to 9 by 2051 in line with population growth (all else remaining equal).
- There is strong demand for basketball, with most access across the indoor court network attributed to the code. Netball is primarily confined to the Pukekohe Netball Centre, badminton has some access across multiple venues, while sports like volleyball and pickleball barely register.
- Gymnastics is delivered at the dedicated facility at the Pukekohe Showgrounds where they are experiencing significant facility constraints, and set-up and pack-down arrangements occur at the Te Puru Community Centre.
- Both squash facilities are privately owned and only require minor facility developments.
- The two developments recommended in the Auckland Indoor Court Plan (2019) have been completed: 1. Covering two more courts at the Pukekohe Netball Centre and installing a timber floor at the Franklin Pool and Leisure Centre.
- A community facilities assessment for Pukekohe-Paerata was completed in 2019 and recommended the following: consider the need for additional indoor courts to support population growth, particularly growth forecast in Paerata in the next 10-15 years.
- The Pukekohe Indian Association have expressed interest in optimising the Events Centre during the week (current peak times are during the weekend), which could include laying a wooden floor. And/or developments to the existing building or a separate development on the site.

#### **PUKEKOHE TABLE TENNIS**

- The Pukekohe Youth Centre is likely to come on the market requiring the tennis club to vacate. Alternate options in the area need to be explored to maintain table tennis provision. Suitable provision will need to accommodate at least 5 tables with access to around 10 hours a week (to maintain existing levels without catering for any growth).
- If a wooden floor could be placed at Massey Hall (Pukekohe Showgrounds), and heating, the space could be conducive if scheduling and storage can accommodate the level of activity. The hall is 45m long by 12.5m wide, with a stud height of 3.8m.

## 6.3 OUTDOOR/COVERED COURTS

More detailed depiction and analysis underpinning this section is provided in the [Appendix](#).



- Of the schools that responded, 7 indicated they provide community access to their outdoor courts. Of the 7, 4 expressed interest in more community access of their facilities.
- There is a strong concentration of courts located at the two sub-regional court facilities in Franklin – Pukekohe Netball Centre (15) and the Counties Tennis Centre (20).
- There is a sufficient level of tennis courts located across Franklin.
- Overall, tennis membership and participation has increased from those clubs/associations that responded.
- Most tennis clubs reported the need for surface maintenance or replacement needs.
- Overall netball participation at the two netball centres has increased with a range of playing initiatives and programmes.
- While netball activity is concentrated at the netball centres, some more localised provision may be required in time as growth may impact centralised approaches.
- Although there is an extensive number of public courts across Franklin, the quality, type and location of some court facilities may not be conducive for meeting desire community outcomes. More localised observations and engagement will be required to ensure assets are delivering quality experiences and meeting the particular needs of changing communities.

#### **WAIUKU TENNIS CLUB**

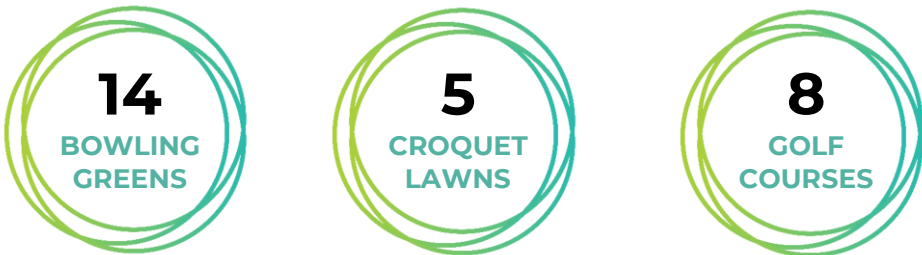
- Replacement of the 4 astroturf surfaces.

#### **WAIUKU NETBALL CENTRE**

- Upgrades are required to the grandstand and pavilion due to water tightness issues.
- Resurfacing of two courts.
- Exploration of covered court options.

## 6.4 BOWLING GREENS, CROQUET & GOLF


More detailed depiction and analysis underpinning this section is provided in the [Appendix](#).

FACILITY INVENTORY OVERVIEW	
 <p><b>14</b> BOWLING GREENS</p> <p><b>5</b> CROQUET LAWNS</p> <p><b>8</b> GOLF COURSES</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>14</b> bowling greens across 11 bowls sites (9 bowls clubs are located on Council land).</li> <li>• <b>1</b> indoor bowls centre located the Pukekohe Cosmopolitan Club.</li> <li>• <b>1</b> croquet club (with land and building ownership in Pukekohe).</li> <li>• <b>2</b> of the 8 golf courses are 9-hole.</li> <li>• <b>3</b> of the 8 golf courses are located on Council land.</li> </ul> <p>Note: bowls facilities exclude indoor bowls. These facilities are included in 'Other Indoor Facilities'.</p>
KEY FACILITY FINDINGS	FACILITY NEEDS AND OPPORTUNITIES
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. <b>There is a well geographically dispersed network of bowling greens and golf courses across Franklin.</b></li> <li>2. <b>There appears to be a growing interest for all-weather facilities across bowls and golf. The ability to offer access all-year and through all-conditions is having a positive impact on participation outcomes.</b></li> </ol> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Ongoing repairs, maintenance and renewals are required with the bowling greens.</li> <li>• All bowling clubs, aside from one, indicated their membership was declining or fluctuating in recent years. The one exception is the Pukekohe Cosmopolitan Club which provides an indoor bowls facility. Suggesting all-weather facilities (which can be used during the winter) maybe more appropriate for the demographic profile. Multiple clubs expressed a desire for all-weather facility developments.</li> <li>• Partnerships may be required in the future with facility providers such as retirement homes i.e. Possum Bourne Retirement Village which has an all-weather bowls green. This may be more important if membership at some clubs continues to decline, and operations become unsustainable.</li> <li>• There was little response received from golf clubs as they have previously worked more autonomously with their course and facility upkeep. Their presence maintains greenspace and present active recreation opportunities (either within the sport itself, integration of public walking trails...).</li> </ul>	<p><b>CLARKS BEACH COMMUNITY HUB</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Sports hub next to the golf club has been proposed.</li> <li>• Artificial green, lighting and a cover to facilitate more use.</li> </ul> <p><b>CLEVEDON BOWLS CLUB</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Determine whether extensive green repairs are required or a full resurface.</li> </ul> <p><b>HUNUA BOWLING CLUB</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Development of an outdoor seating area and bar facility upgrades.</li> </ul> <p><b>KARAKA BOWLING CLUB</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Enhanced and relocated bowls provision as part of the proposed Karaka Sports Park development.</li> </ul> <p><b>PATUMAHOE BOWLING CLUB</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Ramp provision access to the facility.</li> </ul> <p><b>PUKEKOHE COSMOPOLITAN CLUB</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Provision of a standalone clubroom building.</li> </ul> <p><b>PUKEKOHE GOLF CLUB</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Improved practice facilities to limit impact from weather.</li> </ul>



## 6.5 WATER-RELATED FACILITIES

More detailed depiction and analysis underpinning this section is provided in the [Appendix](#).

FACILITY INVENTORY OVERVIEW	
 <p><b>6</b> AQUATIC FACILITIES</p> <p><b>1</b> SURF LIFESAVING</p> <p><b>10</b> BOAT CLUBS</p> <p><b>3</b> SCHOOL POOLS</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>1</b> indoor aquatic facility – Franklin Pool and Leisure Centre</li> <li>• <b>2</b> outdoor summer pools</li> <li>• <b>3</b> schools provide critical local provision – notably learn-to-swim</li> <li>• <b>1</b> surf lifesaving club located at Karioitahi Beach</li> <li>• Auckland Council is the predominant landowner across all facility types</li> </ul>
KEY FACILITY FINDINGS	FACILITY NEEDS AND OPPORTUNITIES
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. <b>With direct access to the Tasman Sea, Manukau Harbour, Hauraki Gulf and Firth of Thames, there is a dispersed network of clubs and water access provision across Franklin.</b></li> <li>2. <b>Awaiting findings from the Aquatic Supply and Demand Modelling from Auckland Council to inform future investigations in the area. At face-value it appears analysis of aquatic provision is required.</b></li> <li>3. <b>Both outdoor seasonal public pools are aging and need attention to remain fit-for-purpose and attractive destinations.</b></li> <li>4. <b>The Karioaitahi Surf Club needs its final funding to develop much needed community provision.</b></li> <li>5. <b>With increasing demand for on-water activity, fit-for-purpose supporting infrastructure is required to service the activity. Facility upgrades and more storage are becoming more prevalent.</b></li> </ol>	<p><b>BOMBAY SCHOOL POOL</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The existing pool is coming to the end of its useful life (70+ years) and is no longer fit-for-purpose. The pool is extremely well utilised, and closure would be a significant loss to the Bombay community.</li> <li>• A feasibility study found the preferred option is to develop a 25m x 7.5m pool (3-lanes), at a depth of 0.9m-1.4m, heated and covered to increase water temperature and improve the user experience.</li> </ul> <p><b>CLARKS BEACH YACHT CLUB</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Clubroom upgrades including kitchen, accessible toilets, and fire safety systems.</li> </ul> <p><b>FULTON SWIM SCHOOL</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• There is currently around 10% remaining capacity across the Patumahoe and Puni School pools.</li> <li>• Land has been earmarked for a new structured pool development in central Drury to support the growth areas of Drury, Karaka and Paerata.</li> </ul>

- There has been noticeable growth in secondary school aged students participating in waka ama. While some activity is undertaken in the Manukau Harbour, the Waikato River plays a key network role. 'The Elbow' accommodates some waka ama storage and water access, adjacent to the Elbow Waterski Club. Waka ama have expressed the need for public toilet provision, outdoor fitness area and an asphalt base for the storage located there (engagement with mana whenua is required).
- Further down the river is the Mercer Straight which is an important section of the river for rowing. The site accommodates the Counties Manukau and Mercer Rowing Club with respective clubroom buildings on each side of the river. Although located in Waikato, the sites and activities have a wide catchment area reaching into Franklin.
- Patumahoe and Puni School covered pools play a critical role in providing learn-to-swim programmes for Franklin (1,600-1,800 swimmers annually). There are high engagement levels associated with these programmes.
- Moving forward aquatic partnerships with other providers may be required i.e. with retirement villages who provide indoor heated pools and hydrotherapy. With an aging population access to this water space will be essential for providing low-impact activity options.
- There are a range of other school pools located across Franklin which do not provide wider community use. Many of these pools have learn-to-swim operators providing programmes during summer.
- A community facilities assessment for Pukekohe-Paerata made the following recommendation: investigate options for Franklin and Jubilee Pools to make services fit-for-purpose and respond to the needs of the growing population.
- There is high demand for lane space after school, with capacity issues evident when balancing club training, learn-to-swim, and public use.
- There are staffing constraints with the outdoor seasonal pools as there is a reliance on students. When students return to school or tertiary education it can be challenging to manage.
- Jubilee Pool is seen as a treasure but has leaks and requires ongoing maintenance, while experiencing notable vandalism.
- Both outdoor seasonal pools are old, tiring and experience a degree of vandalism.

#### **MARAETAI BEACH BOAT CLUB**

- Currently upgrading the outside toilets, showers and wet rooms to cater for increasing demand.

#### **KARIOAITAHI SURF CLUB**


- The existing building has become too small for its growing needs and has structural water ingress issues.
- The facility will be used by several community users and groups.
- Auckland Council have contributed \$1.8 million towards the development. The total cost is around \$6.3 million with around \$400,000 remaining unfunded.

#### **KAWAKAWA BAY BOAT RAMP**

- Expansion of the existing boat ramp as queues extend back to the next bay causing traffic movement problems in the area, and health and safety concerns with and around the precinct.


## 6.6 WHEEL-BASED

More detailed depiction and analysis underpinning this section is provided in the [Appendix](#).

FACILITY INVENTORY OVERVIEW	
 <p>7 SKATEPARKS</p> <p>4 MTB TRAILS</p> <p>2 BMX TRACKS</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>4</b> mountain bike sites (private and public trail networks)</li> <li>• <b>2</b> BMX tracks located at Puni Memorial Park and Clarks Beach Recreation Reserve.</li> </ul> <p>Note: this section focuses on specific sites and facilities supporting bike and skate-related activities and does not include road cycling routes, community bike and skate infrastructure for active transport and proposed greenway plans. Focus is primarily placed on facilities such as pump tracks, learn-to-ride, and skate/scooter parks. However, paths (current and proposed) are recognised as important infrastructure for general physical activity and help facilitate and activate sport and recreation sites through greater accessibility and connectivity.</p>
KEY FACILITY FINDINGS	FACILITY NEEDS AND OPPORTUNITIES
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li><b>1. Franklin’s natural topography and forests provide quality trail destinations for residents and the wider Auckland population.</b></li> <li><b>2. Changing activity preferences since the COVID pandemic has seen more outdoor-related trail demand which is impacting capacity levels and straining supporting infrastructure.</b></li> <li><b>3. There are some gaps in wheel provision in high forecast growth areas, while some sites need upgrades to remain fit-for-purpose.</b></li> </ol>	<p><b>CLARKS BEACH RECREATION RESERVE</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Community engagement has led to the adopted Concept Plan comprising an upgraded and relocated skatepark, and provision of a learn-to-ride track around the play area.</li> </ul> <p><b>GAPS IN PROVISION</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• No existing provision in high forecast growth areas of Paerata and Karaka – community engagement and needs assessment should be undertaken.</li> </ul>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• There has been notable growth in mountain bike activity since COVID-19.</li> <li>• MTBs large membership reflects the popularity of the activity but also the greater access to private land/forest trails linked to club membership.</li> <li>• Facilities at Whitford Forest are not meeting needs due to high use, pressure on road-end carparks and toilets, and various closures due to forest operations.</li> <li>• The Pukekohe Skatepark has been a popular destination since opening in 2017 and opportunities exist to build from its success by widening active recreation provision (i.e. pump track).</li> <li>• Gaps in provision in the growth areas of Paerata and Karaka.</li> <li>• Demand exists for upgrading wheel provision in Clarks Beach.</li> <li>• There are no formalised learn-to-ride facilities in Franklin.</li> </ul>	<p><b>PUKEKOHE SKATEPARK</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Building upon its success since opening in 2017, potential developments on the site could include a pump track (which would provide an all-encompassing wheel-facility).</li> </ul> <p><b>PUNI BMX TRACK</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Undertake works on the 8m ramp to meet the requirements of elite riders.</li> </ul> <p><b>WHITFORD FOREST</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Development of new trails to meet demand as another large block of forest is opening in 2023.</li> <li>• Building carpark and toilets to support activity.</li> </ul>

## 6.7 EQUINE-RELATED FACILITIES

More detailed depiction and analysis underpinning this section is provided in the [Appendix](#).

FACILITY INVENTORY OVERVIEW	
 <p><b>16</b> EQUINE FACILITIES</p> <p><b>2</b> COUNCIL LAND</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>3</b> land and facilities were owned by pony clubs, <b>2</b> located on Council-land, <b>1</b> Pukekohe Showgrounds and <b>10</b> private.</li> <li>• <b>2</b> dedicated polo facilities.</li> <li>• <b>1</b> dedicated polocrosse facility.</li> <li>• Most sites comprise a variety of disciplines and facilities i.e. all-weather arena, cross-country courses</li> </ul>
KEY FACILITY FINDINGS	FACILITY NEEDS AND OPPORTUNITIES
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li><b>1. Most of the equine-related land and facilities are concentrated in the northern reaches of the Franklin Local Board (particularly around Clevedon and Ardmore). With pockets of land on the outskirts of Pukekohe and down into the Waikato District Council.</b></li> <li><b>2. Most land and facilities are owned privately, with either operations privately run, or clubs accessing or leasing land.</b></li> <li><b>3. With its large rural setting and land use for equine-related activities, Franklin plays a critical role in land provision and facilities to service Auckland.</b></li> </ol> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Most equine-related activity is confined to summer.</li> <li>• High youth participation noted by most groups.</li> <li>• The Clevedon and Pukekohe Showgrounds are key sites for events and shows.</li> <li>• Membership remains quite stable across all responding groups.</li> <li>• The Auckland Equestrian Facility Plan recommends:             <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Work with the Franklin Local Board and other equestrian sports to review the model of management and investment into Clevedon Sports Park to improve utilisation and develop the grounds further for equestrian use.</li> <li>• Investigate the provision of an advanced level pony club facility in the south e.g. Pukekohe.</li> </ul> </li> </ul>	<p><b>BEACHLANDS-MARAETAI PONY CLUB</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• It has been cited that Beachlands-Maraetai Pony Club are considering relocation to Okoroko Drive on Watercare land.</li> </ul> <p><b>BOMBAY HILLS POLO CLUB</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Irrigation and drainage improvements.</li> </ul> <p><b>CLEVEDON SHOWGROUNDS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Review existing and future facilities as part of the Clevedon Showgrounds Master Plan.</li> </ul> <p><b>PUKEKOHE SHOWGROUNDS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Winter field capacity exists on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and more grounds could be developed to the east of the site but would require remedial work. And notable capacity during summer is available around show jumping activity. Development of changing rooms to meet demand, more lighting to extend use and versatility.</li> </ul> <p><b>WHITFORD PONY CLUB</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Development of a covered arena.</li> </ul>

## 6.8 OUTDOOR EXERCISE FACILITIES

More detailed depiction and analysis underpinning this section is provided in the [Appendix](#).

FACILITY OVERVIEW	
KEY FACILITY FINDINGS	FACILITY NEEDS AND OPPORTUNITIES
<p><b>1. There are numerous formed walking paths (Auckland Council-owned and maintained) that are available in Franklin. They are primarily located to accentuate and showcase the natural landscape of the area i.e. coastal walks and through the Hunua Ranges.</b></p> <p><b>2. There is a strong desire within the community, crown and council agencies and mana whenua to deliver green trails throughout Franklin.</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• There is an extensive series of aspirational walking and cycling trails which have been developed for areas of Franklin.</li> <li>• There are six fitness stations located across Franklin. These are of varying quality, number, and type.</li> <li>• The level of awareness and suitability of these stations needs further investigation.</li> <li>• Green Trails Project - although urbanised components of the project (i.e. active transport and commuter routes) are outside the scope of this plan, the proposed green trails will add significant value to Franklin across a range of measures. These include conservation, cultural values (i.e. re-establishing cultural trails through pā sites with mana whenua input and support), sport and recreation, health and local tourism outcomes to name just a few.</li> <li>• The trails network is integral for preserving and harnessing the natural landscape of Franklin, connecting communities and activating sport and active recreation sites (i.e. enabling active transport to parks and reserves to participate and/or connection to other dedicated bike facilities).</li> <li>• To achieve this requires collaboration between several agencies, mana whenua, landowners, and trail groups. The potential is there to unlock corridor space which is currently publicly accessible but requires extensive planning and collaboration to realise.</li> <li>• There is a desire to establish low impact tracks/trails and to monitor use and performance before further track upgrades are undertaken. The group are seeking permission slips for creating connection which are low impact, provide pest control and planting of native trees (biodiversity corridors).</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Coordinate activity across agencies and community groups to plan and establish a green trails network. Whether in the form of commuter routes, tramping and mountain bike trails, open space connections and general walking/biking paths, green trails will support the outcomes of this plan by improving active recreation opportunities and in some cases activating some of our parks and reserves (greater accessibility).</li> <li>• When undertaking any concept plans or community engagement, consideration should be given to the need and demand for fitness exercise equipment within the context of the site and the community it serves (existing provision and any future proposed provision).</li> <li>• Continued engagement with the Clevedon Trails Steering Group (formed by the Clevedon Community and Business Association) to identify options for supporting cycling facilities in the area and for supporting use of the Hunua Traverse (once opened).</li> </ul>




## 6.9 OTHER INDOOR FACILITIES

More detailed depiction and analysis underpinning this section is provided in the [Appendix](#).

FACILITY OVERVIEW	
KEY FACILITY FINDINGS	FACILITY NEEDS AND OPPORTUNITIES
<p><b>1. There is a wide and dispersed network of community facilities located across Franklin (either actively used already, or with the potential for use if made more conducive for particular forms of activity). These facilities are generally modest to large open spaces which are quite flexible and adaptive to respond to community need.</b></p> <p><b>2. The primary use of these facilities is related to indoor bowls and martial arts which can use set-up and pack down arrangements.</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• There are a range of school and community facilities used to accommodate activities such as martial arts, indoor bowls, and table tennis.</li> <li>• Most facilities actively used for sport and active recreation are concentrated in Pukekohe.</li> <li>• There is a wider network of community facilities which provide more localised provision across Franklin. These facilities typically balance a wide range of community needs including those of sport and active recreation. Their use is generally limited by size and configuration for many activities, and the ability to access at certain times. They are most used for mat-based sports (martial arts and indoor bowls, dance, pilates, and yoga), playgym (gymnastics) and general exercise.</li> <li>• Of the 22 'other indoor facilities' accessed, only two had dedicated use (boxing gym and a dojo).</li> <li>• There is evidence of some facilities needing activation to support local isolated communities.</li> <li>• Local marae also play a notable role in supporting Māori. These include provision of fitness gyms and supporting infrastructure i.e Tāhuna Marae. Rereteewhioi Marae informed of current developments that are being undertaken which could potentially support more passive recreation once completed. Activities such as indoor bowls and online games could be hosted.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Keep facilities well maintained, communicate availability, and activate spaces across Franklin (particularly in the more local and isolated areas).</li> </ul> <p><b>POLLOK HALL</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The population is aging and there is isolation in terms of the geographic spread of the community, socially not connected and generally tend not to travel.</li> <li>• Volunteers are diminishing and support is required to connect and activate spaces and facilities at Pollok Hall and the adjacent tennis courts. Initiatives such as health services and programmes could support connection with the community, alongside social activities. The facilities are in good condition and there are two table tennis tables and 2 roll-up bowls mats available.</li> </ul> <p><b>PUKEKOHE SCOUTS AND GIRL GUIDES</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Available capacity during school hours.</li> <li>• Plans for toilet upgrades and heat pumps (poor heating and ventilation).</li> </ul> <p><b>TE PURU SEA SCOUTS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Opportunity exists for more community use in the weekend.</li> <li>• Have plans for kitchen upgrade.</li> </ul>

## 6.10 OTHER FACILITIES

More detailed depiction and analysis underpinning this section is provided in the [Appendix](#).

FACILITY INVENTORY OVERVIEW	
 <p><b>7</b> TARGET FACILITIES</p> <p><b>5</b> ARCHERY SITES</p> <p><b>3</b> AIR RELATED</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>1</b> pistol facility (accommodate archery)</li> <li>• <b>1</b> clay target facility</li> <li>• <b>1</b> rifle facility</li> <li>• <b>5</b> archery facilities (including 1 indoor facility the Pukekohe Showgrounds)</li> </ul>
KEY FACILITY FINDINGS	FACILITY NEEDS AND OPPORTUNITIES
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li><b>1. With its vast rural spaces, Franklin accommodates a range of target facilities which need large land parcels and distance from residential areas (noise pollution and safety).</b></li> <li><b>2. Forest land is attractive for archery groups, while the natural landscape is integral for facilitating hang-gliding and paragliding activity.</b></li> </ol> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• All target sport indicated a stable or increasing membership (with increasing diversity with age and ethnicity).</li> <li>• Ranges are in large open areas in usually private rural and/or forestry settings with specific layouts for different disciplines.</li> <li>• Activities at some sites were subject to other management requirements (e.g., forestry, farm etc) or restricted by resource consent.</li> <li>• The CAA clearance to fly models at Karaka Sports Park is up to 300m.</li> <li>• Camp Adair provides a unique value proposition for Franklin with its accommodation and range of facilities/activities. Opportunities exist for hosting cluster events and sporting teams/groups, and more casual use in the future (i.e. pay-for-play).</li> <li>• Kokako Lodge and Camp Sladdin both offer accommodation, education, play and recreation opportunities for their respective facilities.</li> </ul>	<p><b>AUCKLAND METROPOLITAN CLAY TARGET CLUB</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Caretaker cottage, kitchen, and bathroom refurbishments.</li> </ul> <p><b>AUCKLAND PISTOL CLUB</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Installation of more sound mitigation measures.</li> </ul> <p><b>FRANKLIN COUNTY ARCHERS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Quarry Reserve - Replacement of target bales and installation of stairs around steep rocky areas.</li> <li>• Massey Hall, Pukekohe Showgrounds – heating and lighting improvements.</li> </ul> <p><b>WHITFORD FOREST ARCHERS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Rain shelter/canopy for the practice area.</li> </ul> <p><b>NEW ZEALAND STUNT SCHOOL</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Access to larger facilities to deliver activity.</li> </ul> <p><b>AUCKLAND HANG-GLIDING &amp; PARAGLIDING CLUB</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Preference is for more accessible public land for take-off locations.</li> </ul> <p><b>CAMP ADAIR</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Work alongside YMCA to determine how the facilities could be used for sport or tournament delivery, create efficiencies (i.e. delivery when schools are on camp) and how facilities could be made more publicly accessible in the future.</li> </ul>



## 7.0 GUIDING PRINCIPLES

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Four guiding principles have been developed to underpin the Franklin Sport and Active Recreation Facilities Plan. These principles are derived from the investment principles in Auckland Council's Increasing Aucklanders' Participation in Sport – Investment Plan 2019-2039 and supported by a series of components from Sport New Zealand's Sporting Facilities Framework.

### 7.1 EQUITY

Investing to provide equity of outcomes across the population which recognise disparities resulting from age, gender, ethnicity, socio-economic status, or geography.

Some key components for consideration include:

- Targeting low participation communities (with identified barriers, low socio-economic areas and/or low current participation rates).
- Māori-led or high degree of Māori involvement likely to increase Māori participation.
- Targets new participants through new or emerging sports or increases/maintains participation in high participation sports.
- Meets a gap in provision, addresses areas of low provision where population growth will impact provision levels, or a development sustains critical provision in the facility network.

### 7.2 OUTCOME FOCUSED

Investing strategically to deliver maximum value for Aucklanders.

Some key components for consideration include:

- Strategic alignment with sports code, Council, and funder strategies, plans and subsequent outcomes.
- The number of Aucklanders who will benefit from the project.
- Social cohesion and connectivity.
- Economic benefit that can be derived from prospective developments (i.e. employment, investment returns to community).

### 7.3 ACHIEVABILITY

Investing in projects which can be achieved in the short-term (maximising investment with available funds to drive community outcomes).

Some key components for consideration include:

- Ability of organisation(s) to undertake the project (status, track record, personnel, longevity).
- Likelihood of raising the required capital funds.
- Complexity of the project.
- Ability to leverage other benefits or contributions.

### 7.4 SUSTAINABILITY

Investing in facilities which can be sustained in the long-term to remain fit-for-purpose and addresses community needs.

Some key components for consideration include:

- Ability of the facility to cover operating and whole-of-life costs (including future renewals).
- Adaptable and flexible to accommodate a range of activities both now and into the future.
- Maximises utilisation through sharing facilities, partnerships, extended opening hours, enabling diversity of use, and driving revenue.
- Facility accessibility (affordability, physically and locationally accessible).



## 8.0 PRIORITY PROJECTS/OPPORTUNITIES

Based on the findings and analysis outlined in previous sections and in the supporting Appendix, a full range of capital developments, repair and maintenance, and spatial/master planning projects were identified.

In total, over 50 projects were independently assessed using the assessment criteria developed for Local Board Sport and Active Recreation Facility Plans – outlined in Appendix B (using the Guiding Principles identified in Section 7.0). The assessment was undertaken with all available information supplied and gathered for the purposes of developing the plan.

The plan should be recognised as a living 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 and opportunities emerge and existing project priorities adjusted, as new information becomes available and/or circumstances change. Project proponents are encouraged to engage the Franklin Local Board and Auckland Council to keep them informed of their project status.

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

**IMPORTANT: Project prioritisation should not be interpreted as an indication of financial support on behalf of the Franklin Local Board or Auckland Council.**

### 8.1 GENERAL FACILITY APPROACHES

The following general approaches to sport and active recreation facilities should be applied throughout Franklin:

- Continue exploring cross-boundary facility partnerships with other Local Boards and the Waikato District Council to avoid duplication and to maximise the return on investment.
- Continue engagement with local schools and the Ministry of Education to optimise community use, identify potential collaborative development opportunities and for establishing partnerships.
- Maintain existing facilities in line with their asset management plans (and development asset management plans where they do not exist) and renewal schedules (best maintain what we have got).
- Monitor and review existing facility utilisation and quality regularly to ensure the best sport and active recreation outcomes are delivered.
- Prior to any major renewals, undertake an independent building condition assessment, and options analysis, to review current state and assess whether alternate facility options may offer stronger benefits.
- 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.
- Franklin have a number of sports hubs and precincts located within its boundary, therefore further collaboration should be encouraged to understand capital requirements (planned or future), gain operational efficiencies and to coordinate activities.

## 8.2 PROJECT/OPPORTUNITY PRIORITISATION

### POTENTIAL QUICK WINS

In addition to the full list of priorities, some potential 'quick wins' have been identified:

REF #	PROPOSED PROJECT /OPPORTUNITY	FACILITY TYPE	BACKGROUND	PROPOSED PROJECT ACTIONS	PROJECT LEAD(S)
1	<b>Glenbrook Road Recreation Reserve</b> – fence erection	Sports Fields	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Concerns have been raised with players entering dangerous terrain when the ball reaches the northern end of the reserve and balls going missing.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Confirm fence design options and associated costs.</li> </ul>	Glenbrook-Maramarua Cricket Club
2	<b>Clive Howe Road Recreation Reserve</b> – development of cricket nets	Cricket Nets	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>There are currently no cricket nets located at the reserve, while the nets located at Patumahoe Recreation Reserve are deemed in poor condition.</li> <li>There are existing access issues across teams when training on the same night.</li> <li>The intent is for sponsors to support the development costs.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Confirm costs and align sponsors.</li> <li>Gain landowner approval from Auckland Council.</li> </ul>	Mauku Cricket Club
3	<b>Waiuku Softball Club</b> – new home	Sports Fields	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Waiuku Softball Club was established in 2021 and initially used Clive Howe Fields in Pukekohe.</li> <li>As a Waiuku based club, the club are seeking localised provision to meet current and projected demand for the sport.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Undertake an options assessment of parks in Waiuku. Priority focus should be placed on securing access to Waiuku Sports Park which has considerable greenspace and potential capacity to accommodate and supporting infrastructure.</li> </ul>	Auckland Council
4	<b>Pukekohe Table Tennis</b> – identify alternate facility options	Indoor Facility	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The Pukekohe Youth Club is privately owned and likely to be placed on the market.</li> <li>The existing facility constrains table provision to 5 and subsequently the ability to grow.</li> <li>There are currently 30 members.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Identify potential pack-up and pack-down facilities i.e. community halls or more permanent facilities that could</li> </ul>	CLM Community Sport
5	<b>Patumahoe Bowling Club</b> – ramp provision	Bowls	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>No accessibility access into the facilities.</li> <li>Demographic profile and aging population aligns to have accessible provision to facilities.</li> <li>Current membership of 26.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Determine design and placement and confirm costings.</li> </ul>	Patumahoe Bowling Club
6	<b>Pollok Hall</b> – activate the hall and explore use of the tennis courts	Various	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The population is aging and there is isolation in terms of the geographic spread of the community, socially not connected and generally tend not to travel.</li> <li>Volunteers are diminishing.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Engage the community of their needs and how the facilities (hall and courts) could best be activated.</li> <li>Cost options and seek funding.</li> </ul>	CLM Community Sport



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			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>As the school bus pick-up/drop-off location, the tennis courts could support informal active recreation activity (if suitably activated) and avoid anti-social behaviour from occurring (based on boredom). This could include handball markings which appear to be popular in the area and/or a basketball hoop.</li> </ul>		
7	<b>Massey Park</b> – installation of LED	Sports Fields	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The Waiuku Football Club have paid for new LED's but require an additional \$5,000 to complete installation.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Complete works</li> </ul>	Waiuku Football Club
8	<b>Camp Adair</b> – space activation	Various	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Provides a unique value proposition with accommodating a wide range of sport and active recreation facilities.</li> <li>Explore what efficiencies can be gained for programme delivery (i.e. student transport costs are already covered).</li> <li>Explore whether public access could be gained for use of the facilities and under what use model (i.e. free or access charge for mountain bike tracks).</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Engage YMCA on the opportunities to optimise an existing asset.</li> </ul>	CLM Community Sport and Auckland Council

### PRIORITY PROJECTS/OPPORTUNITIES

Projects are categorised as high (1-3 years), medium (4-7 years) and low (7-10 years) based on their assessment and listed alphabetically within each category. It is important to be pragmatic and if some of the high priority projects/opportunities look unlikely to advance or are slowed down other medium priority projects, that are smaller in scale and cost could be brought forwards.

Note: indicative costings have been sourced from a range of sources including from clubs/organisations, Auckland Council estimates associated with Concept and Master Plans, recent project developments and high-level estimates from a quantity surveyor on available information. These costs relate to construction costs only (not total project costs) and will therefore need refinement as each project/opportunity advances.

REF #	PROPOSED PROJECT /OPPORTUNITY	FACILITY TYPE	PRIORITY LEVEL	BACKGROUND	PROPOSED PROJECT ACTIONS	INDICATIVE COST (\$)	PROJECT LEAD(S)
1	<b>Bledisloe Park</b> – development of an indoor or covered training centre	Indoor Training	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>There are no indoor cricket nets south of Kolmar in Papatoetoe.</li> <li>The existing nets are deemed in poor condition.</li> <li>Limited options exist in Pukekohe and the wider area for training facilities when the weather deteriorates.</li> <li>Strong and increasing membership base, with opportunities for wider code and community use.</li> <li>Activities align with the changing and growing community.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Complete feasibility study.</li> </ul>	Feasibility -  Capital - From \$500,000+  (Depending on scope and building type)	Pukekohe Metro Cricket Club.
2	<b>Clarks Beach Recreation Reserve</b> – implement Concept Plan	Various	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Anti-social behaviour was arising from a set of disparate recreation facilities, with some assets needing upgrades.</li> <li>Need for increasing the appeal and connection with the local community.</li> <li>Large growth area.</li> <li>Community engagement has led to the upgrade of the basketball court and skatepark – alongside other amenities. Including a learn-to-ride track around the play area.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Implement concept plan</li> </ul>	\$1.2 million (budgeted amount)	Auckland Council

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3	<b>Colin Lawrie Fields</b> – field upgrades (softball and rugby considerations)	Sports Fields	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Poor and in some cases no lighting is currently impacting training to cater for the strong membership base.</li> <li>• Need field upgrades to increase use, improve quality and alleviate drainage issues.</li> <li>• Friday night games are being offered for junior sides and Girls Only Rippa competition of Wednesday evenings are being held to alleviate capacity and field loading on the weekend.</li> <li>• The site caters for rugby in the winter, but also has allocations for softball, cricket, and touch in the summer.</li> <li>• Lighting for the #1 softball diamond will enable play most nights to alleviate capacity constraints in the weekend.</li> <li>• The diamonds are used 32 hours a week.</li> <li>• Install permanent backstop on #2 diamond (noting the regional facilities plan states backstops on diamonds 2 and 3).</li> <li>• Identified priorities as part of the Auckland Diamond Sports Regional Facilities Plan (2021). The plan also makes a medium priority recommendation to investigate potential turf on diamonds 2 &amp; 3 and related impacts on the rugby fields.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Undertake options assessment and costings for field and softball upgrades. Assess potential impacts and mitigations across code requirements.</li> </ul>	TBC	Auckland Council

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4	<b>Court and Surface Renewal Project</b>	Courts & Bowls	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>A significant number of courts and playing surfaces have been identified as needing repairs, maintenance, and renewals.</li> <li>Funding support for undertaking necessary works is currently ad hoc.</li> <li>An asset renewal plan of surface across all courts and surfaces in Franklin will provide transparency, planning and understanding of when and where investment may be required.</li> <li>This approach will support prioritising when surfaces need funding at a given time relative to the overall regional plan.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Engage regional and national sports organisations and clubs to capture condition assessment information of the courts and likely maintenance renewal timeframes for each court / surface. Overlay this information with the inventory captured in the plan.</li> </ul>	TBC	CLM Community Sport
5	<b>Franklin Gymsports – identifying suitable site / building options</b>	Gymnastics	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Provides critical gymnastics provision in Auckland.</li> <li>Relatively high membership.</li> <li>Currently experiencing condition, layout, and size constraints with their existing premises.</li> <li>Identified as a priority in the Auckland Gymsports Facility Plan.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Progress to business case once a tangible option has been identified. This could include, but not limited to, Pukekohe Showgrounds, Belmont Park, Pukekohe High School, or Pukekohe Indian Association.</li> <li>Note many of the above sites have investigation actions which will help to inform this decision-making.</li> </ul>	-	Franklin Gymsports & Auckland Council
6	<b>Franklin Indoor/Covered Court Facility Plan</b>	Indoor / Covered Courts	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>There is an identified shortfall of indoor courts, and this is expected to exacerbate with population growth.</li> <li>There is low available capacity across the network.</li> <li>Many of the existing courts are not fit-for-purpose and impact delivery.</li> <li>There is a need to explore the development of covered courts as a more cost-effective solution which can be advanced relatively quickly to address some court need.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Undertake the Franklin Indoor/Covered Court Facility Plan. The plan should build upon the findings of the Franklin Sport and Active Recreation Facilities Plan to detail and refine indoor court supply and demand. The plan should identify, scope, and assess potential court opportunities (development, partnership and/or operational) to highlight priorities and recommendations for further assessment, and potential sequencing to develop the court network.</li> </ul>	\$40,000 – 50,000	Auckland Council

REF #	PROPOSED PROJECT /OPPORTUNITY	FACILITY TYPE	PRIORITY LEVEL	BACKGROUND	PROPOSED PROJECT ACTIONS	INDICATIVE COST (\$)	PROJECT LEAD(S)
7	<b>Kawakawa Bay Boat Ramp</b> – extension of boat ramp	Water Related	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Provides one of the main access points to the Waitemata Harbour.</li> <li>Boat ownership and demand for water access has increased.</li> <li>Large queues in summer causing traffic movement issues around the area.</li> <li>The proposed project has been assessed as high by virtue of health and safety concerns with and around the precinct.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Assess use and wider impacts, and undertake options and feasibility analysis for boat ramp expansion.</li> </ul>	-	Auckland Council
8	<b>Pukekohe Indian Association</b> – options assessment and feasibility analysis	Various	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Well positioned in Pukekohe on freehold land.</li> <li>Growing Indian community.</li> <li>Significant shortfall of sports fields currently and forecasted across Franklin.</li> <li>Undersupply of indoor courts across Franklin.</li> <li>Desire to widen community engagement and use of facilities at PIA.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Complete options assessment and feasibility for prospective developments at the PIA site (both short and long-term) to address community, facility network and PIA needs.</li> <li>The above should also consider how existing assets could be optimised i.e. the Event Centre during the week (court sports, stunt school or gymnastics) and the open green space.</li> </ul>	TBC	Pukekohe Indian Association
9	<b>Karioaitahi Surf Club</b> – 3 level club facility	Water Related	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The existing building has become too small for its growing needs and has structural water ingress issues.</li> <li>Has high levels of investment for leverage with only \$400,000 remaining of the \$6.3 million project.</li> <li>Popular destination site with the club providing critical services.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Complete fundraising drive.</li> </ul>	\$6.3 million	Karioaitahi Surf Club
10	<b>Massey Park (Waiuku)</b> – clubroom upgrades	Clubrooms	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The clubrooms are co-owned and shared by Waiuku District Cricket Club and Waiuku AFC.</li> <li>The clubrooms need during refurbishments including deck expansion, accessways and reviewing the weathertight nature of the building.</li> <li>A majority of the funds have already been secured.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Complete final fundraising and undertake works.</li> </ul>	Up to \$120,000	Waiuku District Cricket Club and Waiuku AFC



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11	<b>Pukekohe Skatepark</b> – new recreation facilities	Wheel and/or Outdoor Court	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>High use of the skatepark since opening in 2017.</li> <li>Centrally located in a growth area.</li> <li>There are no other bike facilities located in Pukekohe (Puni is the closest).</li> <li>Limited publicly accessible courts in the vicinity.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Undertake community engagement and needs assessment on the most appropriate mix of facilities.</li> </ul>	-	Eke Panuku
12	<b>Rosa Birch Park (Hockey Centre)</b> – upgrades and renewals	Hockey Turf	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Planning and work is underway for the development of a turf strip for community practice (20m x 100m behind the dugouts of Pitch 2), associated lighting upgrades and resurfacing of 1 turf (Turf 2).</li> <li>High membership base and plays a critical role in the regional hockey network.</li> <li>Aligns with the Auckland Regional Hockey Facility Plan.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Undertake turf works.</li> <li>Seek funding to complete renewals.</li> </ul>	New Turf - \$249,000 Lighting - \$170,000 Turf Resurface - \$350,000	Counties Manukau Hockey Association
13	<b>Te Puru Park</b> – Concept Plan	Various	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Te Puru Park caters for at least nine organised sports, while all providing a range of informal recreation facilities at the Te Puru Community Centre.</li> <li>The site plays a key role in the local community, with high membership across all users. The site needs to consider how to accommodate growth.</li> <li>A range of needs and proposed developments have been raised including, the need for more cricket wickets, improved cricket nets, more floodlit capacity, storage, revisit of field allocations and layout.</li> <li>Field upgrades were identified as a priority project in the Wider Auckland Rugby Facility Plan.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Co-designed Concept Plan with mana whenua and the community.</li> </ul>	-	Auckland Council

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14	<b>Trails Plan</b> – overlays existing and proposed cycle & walking tracks across Franklin to identify network connection opportunities and priorities	Trails	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>There are an array of existing and proposed tracks and trails across Franklin – there is a need to consolidate and prioritise where our investment focus should be.</li> <li>There is a need to connect our communities and reach into the Waikato.</li> <li>Potential to activate our sport and active recreation facilities.</li> <li>Potential to connect with our existing trail facilities.</li> <li>Utilise our natural landscape and uniqueness – preserving what we have.</li> <li>With aging population we need to ensure we have low impact options.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Establish a working group comprising of all relevant agencies to agree on the scope of works and the sharing of all pertinent information and plans.</li> <li>Identify and implement viable connection opportunities.</li> </ul>	TBC	Auckland Council
15	<b>Waiuku Netball Centre</b> – upgrade the grandstand and pavilion and resurface four courts.	Ancillary & Outdoor Courts	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The existing infrastructure has water tightness issues which needs addressed.</li> <li>2 courts are severely degraded and unsuitable for play, while a further 2 courts are asphalt – netball is now moving to more rubberised surfaces to provide impact resistance.</li> <li>The centre has 900 members and continues to grow will new programmes.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Source funding and undertake weather tightness and court resurfacing works.</li> </ul>	Water Tightness - \$40,000+ Resurfacing - \$240,000	Waiuku Netball Centre
16	<b>Beachlands Domain</b> – field upgrades	Sports Fields	Medium-High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The ground surface is deemed in poor condition with weather impact accounting for loss of 6-11 weeks seasonally – drainage and uneven surface cited.</li> <li>Continual floodlighting issues experienced.</li> <li>The ground is heavily used by Beachlands Maraetai AFC as the main training venue.</li> <li>The club has around 450 players.</li> <li>There is limited training at Te Puru Park.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Undertake ground assessment with recommendations on maintenance and/or upgrade options.</li> <li>Consideration given to possible upgrades at Te Puru Park and any practical impact this may have on reducing loading of Beachlands Domain.</li> </ul>	-	Auckland Council

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17	<b>Belmont Park</b> – Concept Plan development	Various	Medium-High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Significant shortfall of sports fields currently and forecasted across Franklin.</li> <li>• 14.3 hectares of land was purchased and earmarked for a sports park to meet future growth.</li> <li>• Various facilities are seeking Council land for prospective developments to reduce opex costs associated with land leases at privately owned sites. A need exists to support sustainable operations for community providers to deliver.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Undertake Belmont Park Concept Plan.</li> </ul>	-	Auckland Council
18	<b>Bombay War Memorial Grounds</b> – field upgrades	Sports Fields	Medium High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Identified shortfall of floodlit hours in Bombay.</li> <li>• Sizeable and stable membership base, using privately owned sports fields.</li> <li>• The fields currently have a large slope and are soil-based restricting use of the fields.</li> <li>• Identified as a priority project in the Wider Auckland Rugby Facility Plan.</li> <li>• Identified in the feasibility study as the number one priority for phasing overall works to the Bombay War Memorial Grounds.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Continue seeking funding.</li> </ul>	\$1.2 million	Auckland Rugby, Counties Manukau Rugby, and Bombay Rugby Club
19	<b>Clevedon Showgrounds Reserve</b> – undertake Concept Plan and Sports Club upgrades	Various	Medium High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Growing community with closest provision located in Papakura.</li> <li>• Confirm the facility mix required to meet community need, including tracks to and within the reserve, lighting, field upgrades and informal recreation facilities, and equestrian-related facilities.</li> <li>• Determine potential placement of lighting to increase field capacity.</li> <li>• Refresh the multisport feasibility study and confirm development approach(es) in the context of the concept plan.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Undertake Concept Plan</li> </ul>	-	Auckland Council

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20	<b>Counties Tennis Centre</b> – cover/enclose 5 tennis courts	Covered Courts	Medium High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Notable impact of weather condition on tennis delivery at Rosa Birch Park.</li> <li>• Large membership and catchment area.</li> <li>• No other covered tennis provision south of Manukau.</li> <li>• Need to meet the sustained growth of junior players requiring suitable facilities and conditions to maintain interest in the sport – player experience.</li> <li>• Potential ability to support other codes.</li> <li>• Funding leverage can be applied to support the project advancing.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Complete design and consent stages.</li> </ul>	\$2.6 million	Counties Tennis Association
21	<b>Karaka Sports Park</b> – multi-sport development	Various	Medium High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Multisport hub development.</li> <li>• Tennis and netball court development, new cricket nets and relocation of the bowling green.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Continue funding drive.</li> </ul>	\$30 million	Karaka Sports Park Trust
22	<b>Maraetai Beach Boat Club</b> – upgrading outside toilets, showers and wet-rooms	Water Related	Medium High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Development being undertaken to address increasing demand for services.</li> <li>• High funding leverage applied to the project, with around \$50,000 remaining.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Continue funding drive and complete works.</li> </ul>	\$50,000	Maraetai Beach Boat Club
23	<b>Pukekohe Showgrounds</b> – concept plan	Sports Fields	Medium High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The showgrounds accommodates a wide variety of activity including gymnastics, car club, radio control car club, show jumping, horse shows, adult gym, cross-country, orienteering, football, rugby league, archers, softball and beekeepers.</li> <li>• Possibility of ground upgrades include lighting, drainage, more fields, changing rooms.</li> <li>• The site comprises a series of buildings, with future development intentions including a large multi-use facility.</li> <li>• The site is integral for sport and active recreation outcomes for Franklin, whilst also supporting Pukekohe Park Raceway activity campervan infrastructure.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Undertake concept plan. This will help inform placement, scale, and functionality of the respective facilities. The concept plan should identify priorities and potential phasing for implementation.</li> </ul>	\$40,000-50,000	Franklin A&P Society & Auckland Council

REF #	PROPOSED PROJECT /OPPORTUNITY	FACILITY TYPE	PRIORITY LEVEL	BACKGROUND	PROPOSED PROJECT ACTIONS	INDICATIVE COST (\$)	PROJECT LEAD(S)
24	<b>Whitford Forest</b> – development of new trails, carpark, and toilets	Wheel	Medium High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Strong growth and interest in mountain bike activity.</li> <li>Trails and supporting infrastructure are unable to meet demand.</li> <li>New large block of forest land is opening in 2023.</li> <li>Opportunities exist for trail connections across the wider area.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Complete feasibility analysis on supporting infrastructure.</li> <li>Source funding to support trail building.</li> <li>Continue discussions around potential new trails, extensions and/or connections with the wider area.</li> </ul>	TBC	Pohutukawa Coast Bike Club
25	<b>Auckland Pistol Club</b> – sound mitigation measures	Outdoor Range	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Sound mitigations to present noise spill (in addition to what has already been undertaken).</li> <li>Current membership of 200.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Confirm costs, source funding and complete works.</li> </ul>	TBC	Auckland Pistol Club
26	<b>Bombay Primary School</b> – new swimming pool	Aquatic	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The existing pool is over 70 years old and reaching the end of its useful life.</li> <li>The current swimming pool is well utilised, and closure would be a significant loss to the Bombay community.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Continue funding drive.</li> </ul>	\$650,000+	Bombay School and Community Pool Committee
27	<b>Bombay War Memorial Grounds</b> – community hub development	Clubrooms / Hub	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The existing building is in poor condition and has shared ownership with Auckland Council (integrates with the Bombay War Memorial Hall).</li> <li>The facility is not well placed to service field activity or other current/prospective users of the grounds.</li> <li>There is limited suitable provision in the immediate area.</li> <li>Would form the catalyst for integrating other sports onto the site i.e. netball.</li> <li>Netball currently use the school court, but experience capacity and condition issues (outlined in feasibility study with court configuration options). Opportunity exists for converting two tennis courts into dual courts for tennis and netball and establishing a dual basketball and netball court on the road frontage.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Confirm legal structure and representation.</li> <li>Progress preferred site configuration and advance priority phases (keeping in mind impact on other stages or facilities).</li> </ul>	Community Hub - \$6.7 million Courts - \$845,000 (including site clearances and excludes cover).	Agreed Entity.



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28	<b>Clarks Beach Community Hub</b> – development of a community hub at Clarks Beach Domain	Various	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• A feasibility study was originally conducted in 2015.</li> <li>• There are now 5-6 parties interested in exploring opportunities on the site. Including golf, bowls, tennis, netball, basketball, and a playgroup. In total membership is circa 700, with a large majority associated with the golf club.</li> <li>• Providing a hub for social and physical wellbeing outcomes for the community.</li> <li>• All groups operate on their own premises/locations within the Waiau Pa/Clarks Beach area.</li> <li>• Opportunities exist for potential reinvestment from land sales.</li> <li>• Bowls are seeking all-weather greens as green maintenance will become increasingly difficult, and with floodlights will enable more use.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Update and build upon the 2015 feasibility study conducted to explore development options and associated costs.</li> </ul>	\$30,000 – 50,000	Community Collective Group
29	<b>Clarks Beach Yacht Club</b> – clubroom upgrades	Water Related	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Required upgrades to the kitchen, provision of accessible toilets and fire safety systems.</li> <li>• The club have disability ramps and hand rail but not accessible toilets.</li> <li>• This provision will enable Sailability programmes to be run.</li> <li>• Current membership of around 110 which has been growing.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Confirm design and cost estimates.</li> </ul>	\$90,000 (dependent on scope of works)	Clarks Beach Yacht Club

REF #	PROPOSED PROJECT /OPPORTUNITY	FACILITY TYPE	PRIORITY LEVEL	BACKGROUND	PROPOSED PROJECT ACTIONS	INDICATIVE COST (\$)	PROJECT LEAD(S)
30	<b>Clevedon Showgrounds</b> – informal recreation facilities	Outdoor Court and Wheel	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>There is limited public recreation facilities available in Clevedon – particularly as the local school is locked outside of school hours.</li> <li>Youth currently congregate at the monument, so the community are seeking alternate and active options.</li> <li>Through engagement and consultation in the community, the group have resolved that a pump track and basketball half-court, adjacent to the existing skatepark will create a youth hub.</li> <li>The site has available space, good passive surveillance and next to the Clevedon Sports Club (provides full family activity at the one site).</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Complete concept designs and costings.</li> <li>Consideration given to how the facilities work within the context of the wider Concept Plan for the Showgrounds.</li> </ul>	Pump Track - \$120,000  Basketball Half-Court - \$80,000	Clevedon Community Activity Park Group
31	<b>Clive Howe Road Recreation Reserve</b> – expansion of changing rooms and toilets and additional floodlights (2 towers)	Sports Fields	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The rugby club have expressed their need for more toilets and changing rooms to service the fields.</li> <li>Large membership base across two sites in Patumahoe.</li> <li>Limited floodlit capacity on the reserve.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Undertake costings and business case.</li> </ul>	\$1.7 million (changing rooms) + \$200,000 for floodlighting	Auckland Council
32	<b>Franklin County Archers</b> – replacement of target bales and installation of stairs around steep rocky areas at Quarry Reserve and heating and lighting improvements at Massey Hall (Pukekohe Showgrounds).	Outdoor Range	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Health and safety measures for the stairs at Quarry Reserve.</li> <li>During repairs and maintenance.</li> <li>Improved facilities at Massey Hall could attract more use of the hall (i.e. table tennis).</li> <li>Current membership of 78.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Confirm design and costs.</li> </ul>	\$5,000+	Franklin Country Archers
33	<b>Fulton Swim School</b> – development of new swim school	Water Related	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Only 10% capacity remains in the existing school pools.</li> <li>Limited provision to service the growth areas of Drury, Karaka and Paerata.</li> <li>Land has been earmarked and will be privately funded.</li> <li>High levels of engagement in learn-to-swim programmes (currently 1,600-1,800).</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Continue planning phases.</li> </ul>	-	Fulton Swim School

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34	<b>Karaka Sports Park</b> – baseball diamonds need re-grading, drainage, and fencing	Sports Fields	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The baseball diamonds are not regulation size which prevents tournaments being held in Karaka.</li> <li>There have been a range of injuries from undulation's, rabbit holes and a lack of maintenance being undertaken.</li> <li>All expenses to maintain the grounds have been borne by members.</li> <li>There are currently 50 members with growth evident within the club and the sport generally in New Zealand.</li> <li>Use is 20-25 hours a week during summer.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Undertake cost estimates for the required works.</li> </ul>	\$120,000 (includes 7m high backstop)	Counties Baseball Club and Auckland Council
35	<b>Karaka Sports Park</b> – development of a three-lane covered net structure	Indoor Training	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>There are no indoor cricket nets south of Kolmar in Papatoetoe.</li> <li>The existing nets are deemed in poor condition.</li> <li>Membership has been growing and there is an increasing Indian community which are engaging in the club.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Complete feasibility study and if viable advance when able.</li> </ul>	Capex \$350,000-500,000	Karaka Cricket Club
36	<b>Pautmahoe Tennis Club</b> – upgrade lighting to LED and resurface the 5 astroturf courts	Outdoor Courts	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Lighting renewals/upgrades are needed in the next 5 years.</li> <li>The existing 5 astroturf are reaching the end of their life after 20 years of use.</li> <li>Membership of 190 (which has been growing).</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Confirm costings and commence funding drive.</li> </ul>	Resurfacing - \$220,000 Lighting - \$54,000	Patumahoe Tennis Club
37	<b>Waiuku Netball Centre</b> – covered courts	Covered Courts	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Seeking all-weather court options for promoting play, increasing the user experience and provide opportunities or other community use.</li> <li>The centre has 900 members and continues to grow will new programmes.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Undertake feasibility study for covered courts.</li> </ul>	\$20,000 – 30,000	Waiuku Netball Centre
38	<b>Pukekohe Golf Club</b> – practice facility developments	Golf	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Large and growing membership.</li> <li>The need for improved all-weather practice facilities to meet demand.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Determine the scope of works and associated costings.</li> </ul>	TBC	Pukekohe Golf Club

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39	<b>Waiuku Tennis Club</b> – resurface the existing 4 astroturf courts	Outdoor Courts	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The existing surface is worn, has holes at the baseline, bubbles after it rains and is slippery in shaded areas.</li> <li>Membership of 131 (which has been growing).</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Confirm costings and commence funding drive.</li> </ul>	\$200,000	Waiuku Tennis Club
40	<b>Auckland Metropolitan Clay Target Club</b> – caretaker cottage, kitchen, and bathroom refurbishments	Clubroom	Low	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>General refurbishments are required to the clubroom building and caretaker cottage.</li> <li>Current membership of 180.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Source funding and complete works.</li> </ul>	Caretaker Cottage - \$20,000 Kitchen & Bathroom - \$30,000	Auckland Metropolitan Clay Target Club
41	<b>Bombay Hills Polo Club</b> – irrigation and drainage improvements	Equine	Low	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Surface issues requiring irrigation and drainage improvements.</li> <li>Current membership of 30.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Confirm appropriate grounds works required to improve surface performance and associated costings.</li> </ul>	TBC	Bombay Hills Polo Club
42	<b>Clevedon Bowls Club</b> – green repairs and options	Bowls	Low	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The existing greens either need extensive repairs or a full replacement.</li> <li>Current membership of 25.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Undertake condition assessment and source cost estimates.</li> </ul>	TBC	Clevedon Bowls Club
43	<b>Colin Lawrie Fields</b> – clubroom expansion	Clubrooms	Low	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The current clubrooms owned by the Pukekohe Rugby Club are deemed too small to accommodate teams on gameday (currently capacity around 100-150).</li> <li>The clubrooms are shared with softball in the summer.</li> <li>Generally used 20 hours a week Wed-Sat in winter and 12 hours Thurs-Sat in summer.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Complete needs assessment and feasibility analysis for expanding the clubrooms.</li> <li>Consideration should be given to a condition assessment of the existing clubroom structure.</li> </ul>	\$25,000-35,000	Pukekohe Rugby Club
44	<b>Hunua Bowling Club</b> – outdoor seating area and bar facility upgrades	Bowls	Low	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>General facility upgrades are required to be fit-for-purpose.</li> <li>Current membership of 64.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Source cost estimates and seek funding and in-kind support.</li> </ul>	TBC	Hunua Bowling Club
45	<b>Massey Park (Waiuku)</b> – site configuration	Sports Fields & Clubrooms	Low	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>A full range of developments have been proposed for the park including cricket pitch reconfiguration, additional lighting, and cricket training net extension.</li> <li>The ground and clubrooms are used by Waiuku District Cricket Club and Waiuku AFC.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Complete site configuration planning for field layout, lighting, and cricket training net upgrades.</li> </ul>	TBC	Auckland Council

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46	<b>Pukekohe Cosmopolitan Club</b> – standalone clubroom building	Bowls	Low	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Relatively large and growing membership.</li> <li>Facilities are integrated as part of the Cosmopolitan Club.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Undertake feasibility study for clubroom development.</li> </ul>	TBC	Pukekohe Cosmopolitan Club
47	<b>Pukekohe High School</b> – lights installation over the number 1 field	Sports Fields	Low	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Significant shortfall of sports fields currently and forecasted across Franklin.</li> <li>The school already supports 2-3 hours of community use in winter and around 8 hours in summer for a range of codes.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Complete cost benefit analysis.</li> <li>Determine whether investment on other fields in the area would return more hours for community use.</li> <li>Assess whether funding leverage or partnerships could be established.</li> </ul>	\$210,000	Pukekohe High School
48	<b>Pukekohe Scout &amp; Girl Guides</b> – toilet upgrades and heat pumps	Other Indoor	Low	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The building has poor heating and ventilation</li> <li>Outside of Scouts and Guides activity, the facility is used for Scottish Dancing (weekly), Tai Chi (2 hours weekly – morning) and occasional weekend activity.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Confirm appropriate heating and cooling mechanisms for the facility.</li> </ul>	\$20,000+	Pukekohe Scout & Girl Guides
49	<b>Puni Memorial Park</b> – upgrade fencing, security measures and 8m BMX ramp	Wheel	Low	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Prevent people breaking in, causing damage, and using the track unsupervised (health and safety concerns).</li> <li>Cater for NZ superclass riders to assist with practice before international duties and help with club sustainability.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Undertake costings and source funding.</li> </ul>	TBC	Sunset Coast BMX
50	<b>Rosa Birch Park</b> – new turf	Sports Fields	Low	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Counties Manukau Hockey Association have proposed the development of a shared turf adjacent to sports field two which has drainage issues and many closures.</li> <li>Shortfall of sports fields in Franklin and limited training facilities available when fields are closed.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Complete needs assessment and feasibility study for the development of a sports turf at Rosa Birch Park.</li> </ul>	\$3 million	Auckland Council
51	<b>Te Puru Community Centre</b> – deck replacement and extension	Clubrooms	Low	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Increase the functionality of the lounge and viewing area to support user needs.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Source cost estimates for undertaking the works.</li> </ul>	\$120,000 to replace and \$100,000 to extend.	Auckland Council

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52	<b>Te Puru Scout Group</b> – kitchen upgrade	Other Indoor	Low	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Existing facility is rented 2 hours a week for dance, 2 hours to Guides and occasionally in the weekends.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Commence funding drive.</li> </ul>	\$30,000	Te Puru Scout Group
53	<b>Waiuku Netball Centre</b> – covered courts	Covered Courts	Low	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Envisioned covered courts with increase further participation from the community, especially in adverse weather conditions.</li> <li>Provide opportunities for the wider community to utilise the facilities for other activities.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Undertake feasibility study.</li> </ul>	\$25,000-32,000 Cover 2 Courts (floodlit) - \$830,000	Waiuku Netball Centre
54	<b>Wheel Provision Gap Analysis</b> – community engagement and options assessment	Wheel	Low	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>No wheel facilities located in high growth areas of Paerata and Karaka.</li> <li>Strong regional demand for wheel activities.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Complete community engagement and undertake options assessment for wheel provision in forecasted growth areas.</li> </ul>	-	Auckland Council
55	<b>Whitford Forest Archers</b> – rain shelter/canopy for the practice area.	Outdoor Range	Low	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Provision of all-weather facilities to attract more use.</li> <li>Current members of 36.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Confirm design and costs.</li> <li>Dependent on scale and design, undertake feasibility study.</li> </ul>	\$50,000	Whitford Forest Archers
56	<b>Whitford Pony Club</b> - development of a covered arena	Equine	Low	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Long-term plan for a covered arena.</li> <li>Optimising existing facilities.</li> <li>Provision of all-weather facilities for more use.</li> <li>High relative membership – currently 110.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Complete feasibility study if funding is to be sought by third-parties.</li> </ul>	\$2.5 million	Whitford Pony Club



## 9.0 RECOMMENDATIONS

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The Franklin Sport and Active Recreation Facilities Plan recommends that:

1. The Refreshed Franklin Sport and Active Recreation Facilities Plan is adopted as a high-level strategic document to assist the optimisation of the Local Board's sport and recreation facility network.
2. The Franklin Sport and Active Recreation Facilities Plan should be reviewed every three years.
3. The Franklin Local Board, Auckland Council, and Waikato District Council work together to determine the viability of establishing cross-boundary facility partnerships between local authorities / Local Boards.
4. The Investment Fund is continued to support advancing identified priority projects.
5. When looking to progress development projects it is important to consider the following across Franklin (not limited to):
  - The environmental impact of the proposed project/opportunity.
  - How the facility promotes sustainable land management practices.
  - Sustainable design and construction.
  - Minimising construction and demolition waste.
  - Optimising/retrofitting existing buildings.
  - Investigate alternative water sources.
  - Kaitiakitanga – a healthy and connected natural environment will restore, maintain, and protect mana whenua whakapapa connection to kaitiaki (people), whenua (place) and atua (primal ancestors).
  - Embed climate change mitigation and adaptation measures for park plans.
  - Consider active transport modes and accessibility.
  - The cultural significance of the land proposed for development and its suitability for what is proposed.
  - Inclusion of Māori narrative and place names.

Note the relevant mana whenua should be consulted when proposing developments and considering the above elements.

### 6. The role of Belmont Park:

The development principle in the case of prospective sports field provision is that a hub and spoke model is implemented. Practically this involves existing sports clubs remaining at their home ground (which forms the "hub") and would use Belmont (the "spoke") as a satellite venue for training and games for some teams. The hub for Belmont would be key clubs and sites located in Pukekohe, Patumahoe and surrounding areas.

#### Key Future Facility Requirements for Belmont Park:

Any future facility requirements should be undertaken in a staged approach (matched to the demand for facilities).

In the initial period of the sports fields being opened and utilised (1-3 years), it is recommended that only community toilets be developed. This assumes that under a hub and spoke model the initial park use would be undertaken by junior teams (where projected demand has been identified) who do not necessarily require changing facilities (or satellite clubrooms).

Ongoing review of the usage and demand will identify the appropriate timeframe and need to develop changing facilities as older junior and senior teams are located onsite. Only in the longer term should clubhouse facilities be considered. Temporary infrastructure can be brought on site for one-off events such as tournaments.

Some ancillary facilities and functions could be supported by other identified priorities or phased developments on the site. It is recommended that Franklin Gymsports is considered for Belmont Park as the club is currently experiencing challenges securing suitable land for a prospective sub-regional facility development.





# APPENDIX

# SPORTS FIELDS (INCL. HOCKEY)



## Key

1. Beachlands Domain
2. Bledisloe Park
3. Bombay War Memorial Recreation Ground
4. Clevedon Showgrounds Reserve
5. Clive Howe Road Recreation Reserve
6. Colin Lawrie Fields
7. Pukekohe A&P Showgrounds
8. Glenbrook Reserve
9. Navigation Homes Stadium
10. Hamilton Estate Recreation Reserve
11. Karaka Sports Park
12. Massey Park (Waiuku)
13. Matakawau Beach
14. Nga Hau E Wha Marae
15. Patumahoe Recreation Reserve
16. Puni Recreation Reserve
17. Rosa Birch Park
18. Te Puru Park
19. Waiau Pa Domain
20. Waiuku College
21. Waiuku Primary School
22. Waiuku Sports Park
23. Whitford War Memorial Domain
24. Kidd Elliot Park
25. Bell Field
26. Pukekohe High School
27. Wesley College
28. St Joseph's Primary School
29. Bombay Primary School

## INVENTORY

NAME	MAP REF #	FACILITY TYPE	FFE	DESCRIPTION	FACILITY OWNERSHIP	FIELD USE	TOTAL FIELD CAPACITY (HRS) <sup>1</sup>
Beachlands Domain	1	Sports Fields	1.5	1x full-size – soil-based (floodlit) 1x half-size – soil-based (floodlit)	Auckland Council	Summer - Football Winter - Football	24
Bell Field	25	Sports Field	0.5	1x half-size – soil-based 1 artificial cricket pitch	Auckland Council	Summer - Cricket Winter - General	0
		Ardmore Hall		Located adjacent to the field			
Bledisloe Park	2	Sports Fields	5.25	3x full-size (2 sand – 1 is floodlit - and 1 soil-based) 3x half-size – soil-based 1x three-quarter size – soil-based (floodlit) 2 grass pitch blocks and 2 artificial cricket wickets 2 artificial cricket lanes	Auckland Council	Summer – Cricket and Football Winter – Football	66
		Clubrooms		Bledisloe Park Sports Centre comprising bar, lounge (accommodating 150), kitchen, storage, changing rooms and toilets.	Bledisloe Park Society (Lease expiry 2037)		
Bombay War Memorial Ground	3	Sports Fields	2	2x full-size – soil-based (floodlit)	Bombay Rugby Club and Private	Summer – Touch Winter - Rugby	19
		Clubrooms		Lounge, bar and kitchen (owned by rugby club) integrated with the Bombay War Memorial Hall (Council-owned)			
Clevedon Showgrounds Reserve	4	Sports Fields	5.75	3x full-size – soil-based (0.5 floodlit) 1x three-quarter size – soil-based 4x half-size – soil-based 2x artificial cricket pitches 3 artificial cricket lanes	Auckland Council	Summer – Cricket, Football and Touch Winter – Football and Rugby	63
		Clubrooms		Clevedon Sports Club comprising lounge and bar area (accommodating 90 people), kitchen, viewing area and storage.	Clevedon Bowling Club (Lease expiry 2021)		
Clive Howe Road Recreation Reserve	5	Sports Fields	2.5	2x full-size – soil-based (0.25 floodlit) 1x half-size – soil-based (0.75 floodlit) 2 artificial cricket wickets	Auckland Council	Summer - Cricket Winter - Rugby	26
Colin Lawrie Fields	6	Sports Fields	6	6x full-size – 1 sand and 6 soil-based (4.5 floodlit) 2 artificial cricket wickets 2 artificial cricket lanes 1 skin diamond and 2 grass softball diamonds	Auckland Council	Summer – Cricket, Softball and Touch Winter – Rugby	52

<sup>1</sup> Based on Auckland Council Field Allocations.

NAME	MAP REF #	FACILITY TYPE	FFE	DESCRIPTION	FACILITY OWNERSHIP	FIELD USE	TOTAL FIELD CAPACITY (HRS) <sup>1</sup>
		Clubrooms		Comprising a lounge (100-150 occupancy), bar, small kitchen, toilets and large deck.	Pukekohe Rugby Football Club (Lease expiry 2040)		
Pukekohe Showgrounds	7	Sports Fields	3.75	1x full-size - soil-based (0.5 floodlit) 11x quarter-size – soil-based (0.5 floodlit)	Franklin A&P Society	Summer – Equine-related, cross-country, softball Winter – Football and League	104
Glenbrook Reserve	8	Sports Fields	2	2x full-size - soil-based (1.25 floodlit) 1 artificial cricket pitch	Auckland Council	Summer - Cricket Winter - Football	20
Navigation Homes Stadium	9	Sports Field	1	1x full-size - soil-based floodlit)	Auckland Council	Summer - Athletics Winter - Rugby	10
Hamilton Estate Recreation Reserve	10	Sports Field	1	1x full-size - soil-based (0.5 floodlit)	Auckland Council	Winter – League	7
Karaka Sports Park	11	Sports Fields	7	7x full-size - soil-based (2.5 floodlit) 2 grass cricket blocks and 3 artificial cricket pitches 3 artificial cricket lanes 1 senior grass baseball diamond	Auckland Council	Summer - Cricket, Touch and Baseball Winter - Rugby	68.5
		Community Event Centre		Comprising a bar and lounge space (200 occupancy), kitchen, storage, changing rooms and showers.	Karaka Sports Group Society (Lease expiry – 2029)		
Massey Park (Waiuku)	12	Sports Fields	4	2x full-size - soil-based (0.25 floodlit) 3x half-size – soil-based (1.25 floodlit) 2x quarter-size – soil-based (1.25 floodlit) 1 grass cricket block and 3 artificial pitches 2 artificial cricket lanes	Auckland Council	Summer - Cricket Winter – Football	58
		Clubrooms		Comprising a lounge, kitchen, bar, viewing deck, four changing rooms, storage and public toilets.	Cricket and Football Clubs (Lease expiry – 2035)		
Matakawau Recreation Reserve	13	Sports Field	1	1x full-size - soil-based (0.5 floodlit)	Auckland Council	General	0

NAME	MAP REF #	FACILITY TYPE	FFE	DESCRIPTION	FACILITY OWNERSHIP	FIELD USE	TOTAL FIELD CAPACITY (HRS) <sup>1</sup>
Nga Hau E Wha Marae	14	Sports Fields	2	2x full-size - soil-based (0.5 floodlit)		General	14
Patumahoe Recreation Reserve	15	Sports Fields	2	2x full-size – sand and soil-based (floodlit) 1 artificial cricket pitch 2 artificial cricket lanes	Auckland Council	Summer – Cricket and Touch Winter - Rugby	22
		Clubrooms		Since storey with attached changing rooms, kitchen, bathroom and shower facilities, lounge and deck	Patumahoe Rugby (Lease expiry – 2034)		
		Grandstand					
Puni Recreation Reserve	16	Sports Fields	2	2x full-size - soil-based (1 floodlit)	Auckland Council	Summer - Touch Winter - Rugby	20
		Clubrooms				Puni Rugby (Lease expiry – 2023)	
Rosa Birch Park	17	Sports Fields	1	1x full-size - soil-based 1x half-size – soil-based 1 artificial cricket pitch 2 artificial cricket lanes	Auckland Council	Summer - Cricket Winter - Football	14
		Hockey Turf	2	2 water-based hockey turf	Counties Manukau Hockey Association (Lease expiry – 2030)	Hockey	
		Hockey Clubrooms		Lounge, bar and viewing deck accommodating 140 people, kitchen, four changing rooms and toilets			
Te Puru Park	18	Sports Fields	7	5x full-size - sand-based (0.5 floodlit) 1x half-size – sand-based 6x quarter-size – sand-based Grass athletics track 1 artificial cricket pitch 3 artificial cricket lanes 2 senior baseball diamonds	Auckland Council	Summer – Cricket, Touch, Baseball, Athletics Winter – Football and Rugby	146
		Community Centre		Clubrooms (70 occupancy), kitchen and bar. Function room (dividable space) with 8- occupancy, connection to the clubrooms and a viewing deck.	Te Puru Community Charitable Trust (Lease expiry – 2024)		
Waiau Pa Domain	19	Sports Fields	2	2x full-size - soil-based Grass athletics track 1 artificial cricket pitch	Auckland Council	Winter - Football	16
Waiuku College	20	Sports Fields	3.75	3x full-size fields (2 allocated for rugby and 1 for football) 1x three-quarter field (football)	Ministry of Education	Summer – Athletics and Touch	

NAME	MAP REF #	FACILITY TYPE	FFE	DESCRIPTION	FACILITY OWNERSHIP	FIELD USE	TOTAL FIELD CAPACITY (HRS) <sup>1</sup>
						Winter – Football and Rugby	
Waiuku Primary School	21	Sports Field	1	1x full-size - soil-based	Ministry of Education	Winter – Football	-
Waiuku Sports Park	22	Sports Fields	4	4x full-size - soil-based (3.5 floodlit)	Waiuku Rugby Club	Summer – Touch Winter – Rugby	40
		Clubrooms		Lounge, bar and kitchen			
		Grandstand		Covered concrete terraced grandstand			
Whitford War Memorial Domain	23	Sports Field	1	1x full-size - soil-based	Auckland Council	Winter – Football	8
Kidd Elliot Park	24	Sports Field	1	1 artificial cricket pitch	Private	Summer - Cricket	-
Pukekohe High School	26	Sports Fields	4	4x full-size (2 allocated for rugby and football respectively)	Ministry of Education	Summer – Cricket, Athletics, Football, and Fitness Winter - Football	-
Wesley College	27	Sports Fields	3	3x full-size	Wesley College Trust Board	Winter - Rugby	-
St Joseph's Primary School	28	Sports Fields	2	2x sports fields	Catholic Diocese Of Auckland	Winter - Rugby	-
Bombay Primary School	29	Sports Field	1	1x sports field 1x artificial cricket pitch	Ministry of Education	Winter – Football and Rugby	-

Note there is an additional field available at Camp Adair in Hunua to support overflows and other ground closures. However, the field is subject to flooding.

## INSIGHT OVERVIEW

### SUPPLY AND DEMAND

- Overall, there is a **shortfall** of 242 weekday floodlit hours per week across Franklin (2020 SANS Winter Report, Auckland Council). This is primarily attributed to football (-88 hours), to more moderate levels for rugby and league (-29 and -21 hours respectively). Football all shows a current undersupply of weekday training hours (non-floodlit).

A majority of this shortfall is concentrated in Pukekohe, with more moderate levels in Wairoa East and notable football shortfalls (although lower) in Ardmore/Hunua/Bombay and Waiuku.

- The shortfall for weekday floodlit hours is forecast to reduce overall by 2030 with rugby demand largely met, football shortfall still high (154 hours), while the league shortfall is anticipated to double (up to 40 hours) – 2020 SANS Winter Report.
- All neighbouring Local Boards are forecast to have notable weekday floodlight shortfalls by 2030.

## CURRENT FIELDS WITH AUCKLAND COUNCIL MANAGEMENT

- Field capacity is bolstered through partnerships with a range of different owners including the Franklin A&P Society, Bombay Rugby Club and Waiuku Rugby Club. While Kidd Elliot Park with private ownership is also used for cricket. Other sites previously used include Nga Hau E Wha Marae.
- At 16%, Franklin has the second lowest proportion of sand-based fields in Auckland. The Regional Local Board average is 45% (29% variance).
- Based on the typical playing-age of 5-40, Franklin has one of the lowest populations to full-field equivalents (the number of residents per field). With the identified shortfall of fields calculated, this suggests there is high utilisation and participation in field-based sports.
- Franklin has the fifth highest sports field capacity across Auckland but has the second largest land mass.
- Franklin has a relatively low percentage of floodlit training capacity (of total training capacity) comparative to other Local Boards.
- There is a good relative proportion of full fields comparative to other Local Boards (80%).
- Overall, the Pukekohe analysis area comprises around 50% of total full-field equivalents (FFE) in Franklin, with a similar level for total training capacity.
- Waiuku has relatively comparable FFE to Wairoa East (22% and 24% of total fields respectively). Waiuku has a higher comparative floodlit training capacity, but lower total training capacity due to the number of sand-based fields in Wairoa East.
- With fewer full fields, the total training capacity football is notably higher than rugby, although FTE allocations are relatively comparable.

Allocation	FTE	Full Fields	Sand	Sites	Training Capacity	Total Capacity
Football	31.25	20	6.5	10	250	446
League	3	3	0	2	9	21
Rugby	28.5	28	4.5	10	152	270.5
General	8	6	1	9	69	72

Noting league is now played at A&P Showgrounds.

## SCHOOL FIELDS

- Pukekohe High School** – football typically use the fields 2-3 hours per week during winter (currently slightly down since COVID). Pre-COVID, summer use was typically around 8 hours a week, with use split between 5-aside football, cricket, individual athletics training, and fitness training.
- If lighting was installed on the number 1 rugby field an additional 5-6 hours per week could be available for community use.
- Waiuku College** – Junior football and rugby use the school fields when their fields are closed or overused (around 4 hours a week), while in summer Waiuku Athletics Club use the grounds 2 hours a week, and the Waiuku Rugby Club touch module 4 hours a week. There is no available capacity for more use.
- Wesley College** – Community use is confined to rugby representative training (6-8 hours per week). To manage school demand and preserve the quality of the fields, there is no additional capacity for community use.
- Waiuku Primary School** – the field is used by the Waiuku Football Club. There is no interest in providing more community access to protect their property.
- St Joseph's Primary School** – the fields are currently used for rugby training during the week. There is no desire for more community use of the facilities.
- Bombay Primary School** – fields are used by the general public, as well as overflow for rugby training and some football training.

## GREENFIELD SITE OPTIONS

A range of greenfield site options are available for prospective development. These include:

- Belmont Park** - In 2010, the Franklin District Council acquired 14.3 hectares of flat farmland next to a Special Housing Area (to accommodate 720 new dwellings and a new school) for future development as a sports park with 5-6 playing platforms and to provide stormwater retention capacity. The Belmont Park Concept Plan is yet to be developed. The plan will focus on passive recreation opportunities, identify sites for sport and active recreation and allow for stormwater management.



- **Pukekohe Indian Association** – The association have expressed potential interest for future sport and active recreation developments on the site. This could include a sports field using existing greenspace located adjacent to the Event Centre. A sports field could complement activity at Rosa Birch Park while Pukekohe Hill School is located across the road.

## CODE/GROUP OVERVIEW

CRICKET				
Club/Group Name	Location/ Area	Clubrooms	Membership <sup>2</sup>	Trend
Pukekohe Metro Cricket Club	Bledisloe Park, Pukekohe	✓	296	↑
Clevedon Cricket Club	Clevedon Showgrounds Reserve, Clevedon	✓	78	↓
Mauku Cricket Club	Patumahoe & Clive Howe Road Recreation Reserves	✓	87	↑
Glenbrook-Maramarua Cricket Club	Glenbrook Road Recreation Reserve, Glenbrook	✓	15	↔
Karaka Cricket Club	Karaka Sports Park, Karaka	✓	212	↑
Waiuku District Club	Massey Park, Waiuku	✓	103	↔
Pohutukawa Coast Cricket Club	Te Puru Park, Beachlands	-	49	↑
<b>Notable Trends &amp; Use Features</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Large growth in the Indian community.</li> <li>• Ages 16-20 are wanting to play T20 cricket – particularly important for engaging school leavers.</li> <li>• In Mauku there is growing junior representation in with new sub-divisions – this growth is expected to continue.</li> </ul>			

<sup>2</sup> Membership numbers provided by Counties Manukau Cricket Association (2020/21 season).

CRICKET	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Glenbrook-Maramarua have seen more players travel from outside of the district to play due to cost of living.</li> <li>• Notable changes in Karaka have seen larger female participation, more Asian players (changing community) and growth in youth players.</li> <li>• More interest in participating during the week as well as or instead of weekend cricket.</li> <li>• General growth in junior players across Franklin.</li> </ul>
<b>Facility Needs</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Bledisloe Park – more general maintenance and upkeep of pitches and outfield. Outdoor nets are in poor condition and seeking grass practice wickets. Development of an indoor training centre.</li> <li>• Colin Lawrie Fields – poor condition of nets.</li> <li>• Clevedon Showgrounds Reserve – outfield drainage is incomplete, lights are to be installed and future desire for a grass block.</li> <li>• Patumahoe Recreation Reserve – outfield length and cuttings not being removed, nets have holes and sagging, and some access issues during evenings (capacity).</li> <li>• Glenbrook Road Recreation Reserve – outfield issues (rabbit holes and defecation on the pitch). Seeking a fence at the northern end to prevent balls being lost and players entering dangerous terrain. The changing rooms only have cold water, comprise 1 toilet, has plumbing issues and in general disrepair.</li> <li>• Karaka Sports Park – artificial wickets need to be renewed and the outfields have rabbit holes and are not irrigated. More artificial or temporary wickets are required for junior cricket, and more grass wickets for training. The nets are in poor condition.</li> <li>• Massey Park (Waiuku) – reconfigure the pitch layout to minimise overlaps and extend the junior pitch to 22-yards. Install netting to reduce balls entering neighbouring properties. Artificial lighting to extend training time and more training lanes. Clubrooms need general refurbishment including deck expansion, accessways and reviewing the weathertight nature of the building.</li> <li>• Te Puru Park – pitch needs resurfacing, while the park needs more pitches. Outfield length is too long. The training nets are in poor condition. There is no access to clubrooms or changing rooms.</li> </ul>
<b>Strategic Context</b>	The Auckland Regional Cricket Facility Plan is currently being updated. Some preliminary findings include:

CRICKET	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The ratio of grass wickets to the number of Saturday teams across Franklin is extremely high comparative to all other Local Boards.</li> <li>Franklin has sufficient overall supply, but may have localised shortfalls given the geographic spread of the area.</li> </ul>
<b>Proposed Developments</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Clevedon Showgrounds – lights to be installed at the park and drainage needs completed across the fields.</li> <li>Clive Howe Road Recreation Reserve – development of new nets.</li> <li>Karaka Sports Park – Development plans for new clubrooms and changing rooms (sports hub).</li> <li>Karaka Sports Park – development for a three-lane covered net structure.</li> </ul>

FOOTBALL				
Club/Group Name	Location/ Area	Clubrooms	Membership	Trend
Beachlands Maraetai AFC	Beachland Domain & Te Puru Park, Beachlands	✓	450	↔
Clevedon Football Club	A&P Showgrounds, Clevedon	✓	100	↔
Franklin United Football Club	Bledisloe Park Sports Centre, Pukekohe <sup>3</sup>	✓	130	↔
Pukekohe AFC	Bledisloe Park Sports Centre, Pukekohe	✓	500	↔
Waiuku Football AFC	Massey Park, Waiuku	✓	500	↔
<b>Notable Trends &amp; Use Features</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Memberships had been growing pre-COVID but were now reported as static.</li> <li>General growth areas were reported by Franklin United for female and junior players.</li> <li>Apart from stalled growth no major changes were reported in general participation types and patterns.</li> </ul>			

<sup>3</sup> Temporarily based at Drury Sports Complex while ground repairs at Bledisloe Park are underway.

FOOTBALL	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>All reporting clubs had shared clubroom facilities with other sports codes rather than standalone facilities.</li> <li>Most reported some supplementary facility sites, usually other better fields for training under lights and sometimes social sites at private venues when shared facilities are unavailable.</li> <li>Average weekly activity levels were much lower in summer for all clubs apart from Franklin United's weekday training sessions (up to 10 hrs/week).</li> <li>Winter activity was weekend-focused, usually with weekday training nights taking total average activity levels use up to 20 hrs a week (or more for Franklin United).</li> <li>Franklin United was established as a joint-venture partnership club and youth academy across all Franklin community clubs to provide a stronger collective player talent development pathway.</li> </ul>
<b>Facility Needs</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>None of the reporting clubs said their field facilities were meeting their needs, with surfaces/drainage and lighting the main issues. Franklin United also reported limited access to summer fields due to summer codes.</li> <li>Some clubs also indicated shared clubroom arrangements were also not meeting their needs, with compromised use flexibilities and capacities reported (some related to facility management issues).</li> <li>Field quality was reported as an issue by clubs in smaller centres (e.g., Beachlands-Maraetai, Clevedon).</li> <li>Lighting was reported as an issue in terms of reliability (e.g., for Beachlands-Maraetai at Te Puru); extent of coverage (for Franklin United at Drury) and for absence of any (e.g., for Clevedon at the Showgrounds).</li> <li>Massey Park – Clubrooms is aging and deteriorating. Requiring kitchen upgrade/refurbishment, bar area security, upgrade, and extension of the viewing deck. The storage is located away from the clubrooms, is unpowered and a target for vandalism.</li> </ul>
<b>Strategic Context</b>	<p>The Auckland Regional Football Facility Plan (2011) the following priority areas were identified:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Investing in ongoing maintenance to maximise the capacity of existing fields.</li> <li>Investing in improved drainage and new technologies (including lighting) to maximise the capacity of existing and potential new football fields.</li> </ul>

FOOTBALL	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Advocate to Auckland Council to ensure an equitable allocation of sports fields to football based on meeting identified needs.</li> </ul> <p>While the priority projects did not identify any specific projects of urgency across Franklin, there is mention of shortfall and required investment to increase capacity at Te Puru Park, Bledisloe Park/new Pukekohe fields.</p>
<b>Proposed Developments</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Completion of the upgrade of Bledisloe Park fields and lighting was a priority for Franklin United. They expressed their desire for their own 'home ground' site that allowed them more use security and flexibility year-round (unlike the more seasonal use clubs).</li> <li>Massey Park (Waiuku) – The club have previously purchased 9 LED floodlights (cost of \$9,800) and need to install them - \$5,000.</li> </ul>

RUGBY				
Club/Group Name	Location/ Area	Clubrooms	Membership	Trend
Beachlands Maraetai Rugby Club	Te Puru Park, Beachlands	✓	210	↔
Patumahoe Rugby Football Club	Patumahoe Domain, John St	✓	580	↑
Pukekohe Rugby Club	Colin Lawrie Fields, Pukekohe	✓	580	↔
Counties Manukau Rugby Union	Navigation Homes Stadium, Pukekohe	✓	8,500	↔
<b>Notable Trends &amp; Use Features</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Memberships had been growing pre-COVID but were now reported as static.</li> <li>General growth areas were reported for females generally and for junior players (e.g., Rippa Rugby, weeknight games etc).</li> <li>Main changes in general participation types and patterns were related to more female, junior and weeknight play options.</li> <li>All reporting clubs had shared clubroom facilities with other sports codes rather than standalone facilities.</li> </ul>			

RUGBY	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>None reported any supplementary facility sites, apart from Counties Manukau Rugby who reported use of multiple club fields for competition.</li> <li>Weekly activity over winter was weekend-focused but with weekday training nights usually taking total average weekly activity levels use up to 20-30 hrs a week. Average weekly activity levels were much lower in summer.</li> </ul>
<b>Facility Needs</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Most reporting clubs and the Counties Manukau Rugby Union overall reported field facilities were not meeting needs well, with surfaces/drainage and lighting the main issues and the main development desires.</li> <li>Some clubs also indicated shared clubroom arrangements were also always not meeting their needs, with some compromised use flexibilities and capacities reported.</li> <li>Despite some current issues, all reported they were open to considering facility partnership arrangements in the future.</li> <li>Parking was reported as a capacity/ safety issue for Beachlands-Maraetai at Te Puru Park, along with balancing field allocations with football.</li> </ul>
<b>Strategic Context</b>	<p>The <b>Wider Auckland Rugby Facility Plan</b> (2018-2028) outlines:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>There is a higher proportion of less durable surfaces (i.e. soil) in the southern Local Boards,</li> <li>High likely impact of field closures across Franklin.</li> <li>When considering typical weather-related closures across rugby allocated fields in Franklin, supply only just meets overall demand.</li> <li>There is a projected critical shortfall of available hours in Franklin by 2028.</li> <li>The 2019 regional facility priorities identified for Franklin include upgrades to Te Puru Park and the Bombay War Memorial Grounds.</li> </ul>
<b>Proposed Developments</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Different clubs had their own projects under consideration, including enhanced storage (Beachlands-Maraetai); lighting at Clive Howe Reserve (Patumahoe) and clubrooms expansion (Pukekohe)</li> <li>Colin Lawrie Fields – expansion of the current clubrooms.</li> <li>Clive Howe Recreation Reserve – two light towers and future changing rooms at Patumahoe Recreation Reserve.</li> <li>Bombay War Memorial Grounds - field upgrades levelling, sand-based and lighting upgrades. Development of a community hub to replace the existing building and service the wider community and code needs in the area.</li> </ul>

HOCKEY				
Club/Group Name	Location/ Area	Clubrooms	Membership	Trend
Pukekohe United Hockey Club	Rosa Birch Park, Pukekohe	✓	150	↔
Pukekohe Indian Sports Club	Rosa Birch Park, Pukekohe	✓	150	↔
Counties Manukau Hockey Assn (CMHA)	Rosa Birch Park, Pukekohe	✓	1,600	↔
<b>Notable Trends &amp; Use Features</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Memberships had been fluctuating pre-COVID and are still reported the same.</li> <li>Apart from stalled growth no major changes were reported in general memberships or participation types and patterns, other than modified play options for teenagers.</li> <li>All reporting clubs were based in Pukekohe and used the pavilion clubrooms and changing facilities at CMHA turf.</li> <li>The CMHA turfs at this venue were also the main hub for most play, although the ACG Strathallan Turf was also used for some training, secondary school/club hockey and overflows.</li> <li>CMHA reported collective weekly activity on the turfs over winter was seven days a week, taking total average weekly activity levels up to 40-50hrs a week. There were fewer days per week and lower average weekly activity levels in summer (16-20 hours). Clubroom facility use reflected these patterns.</li> <li>Individual club use patterns reflected the seasonal winter use peaks with different use periods allocated to them on different days.</li> </ul>			
<b>Facility Needs</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>All reporting clubs said the available turf facilities were meeting their needs, although Pukekohe Indian Sports Club would like more off-season availability.</li> <li>The CMHA indicated the clubroom size and layout, storage spaces, toilet/changing room conditions/configurations and disability access were constraints on use and events.</li> </ul>			
<b>Strategic Context</b>	<p>The Auckland Regional Hockey Facility Plan (2014) identifies the following insight and priorities for Franklin:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The two water-based turf can accommodate 108 hours per week for community hockey.</li> <li>Upgrade the lighting at Rosa Birch No 1 turf.</li> <li>Undertake a feasibility study into the development of toilets and changing rooms at Rosa Birch No 2 turf.</li> </ul>			

HOCKEY	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Undertake a feasibility study into the refurbishment of changing/clubrooms at Rosa Birch and explore the potential of developing Rosa Birch to meet Hockey New Zealand Tier 2 Venue Specifications by 2024.</li> <li>The water-based hockey turf at ACG Strathallan is available for community use in relatively proximity to the Franklin boundary.</li> </ul>
<b>Proposed Developments</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Planning and work underway for development of a turf strip facility for community practice (\$249,000), associated lighting upgrades (\$170,000) and one turf resurfacing (\$350,000).</li> <li>No other specific projects were underway or planned although work on pavilion viewing areas, accessibility, layout, and general maintenance was desired.</li> <li>Third turf for shared use adjacent to field #2 (formerly a football ground).</li> </ul>

BASEBALL/SOFTBALL				
Club/Group Name	Location/ Area	Clubrooms	Membership	Trend
Counties Baseball Club	Karaka Sports Park, Karaka	✓	50	↑
Pukekohe Softball Club	Colin Lawrie Fields, Pukekohe	✓	365	↑
<b>Notable Trends &amp; Use Features</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Memberships had been growing pre-COVID and have continued growing.</li> <li>Membership composition is becoming more diverse in age, ethnicities, and gender.</li> <li>No major changes were reported in general participation types and patterns.</li> <li>Pukekohe shares the Pukekohe Rugby Clubrooms while Counties shares the common clubroom-type facilities at Karaka Events Centre.</li> <li>Both reporting clubs had single permanent diamonds and supplementary seasonal grass diamonds</li> </ul>			
<b>Facility Needs</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Counties Baseball reported their field facilities were not meeting needs mainly due to poor ground conditions for outfields and grass diamonds, lack of suitable toilets, limited</li> </ul>			

BASEBALL/SOFTBALL	
	<p>fencing and backstops and non-regulation diamond sizes – all of which are compromised and constrained use.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Pukekohe Softball only reported constraints from the limited number of diamonds available on Saturdays. Installing lights on the number 1 diamond will enable use during the week rather than concentrating all activity on Saturdays when the park is at capacity.</li> <li>• Shared clubroom arrangements appeared to be meeting most needs, although Pukekohe indicated they needed more changing and storage capacities.</li> <li>• Average weekly activity levels were focussed in the summer season over all days of the week totalling between 20-30 hours on average per week, with the busiest day being Saturday.</li> <li>• Waiuku Softball – needing a dedicated site for accommodating softball in Waiuku.</li> </ul>
<b>Strategic Context</b>	<p>The Auckland Diamond Sports Regional Facilities Plan (2021) identifies the following local park facility priorities for Franklin:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Colin Lawrie Fields – install permanent backstop for diamonds 2 and 3, install lights on diamond 1 (investment attached) and investigate potential turf on diamond 2 and 3 and related impact on the rugby fields (medium priority).</li> <li>• Backstops on 2 and 3 \$130,000</li> </ul>
<b>Proposed Developments</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Karaka Sports Park is working with Council on a major upgrade plan within which Counties baseball are seeking to secure better baseball playing facilities/diamonds.</li> <li>• Pukekohe Softball are working with Auckland Council on lighting for night use and training on their number 1 diamond and permanent backstop to the number 2 diamond at Colin Lawrie Fields.</li> </ul>

TOUCH				
Club/Group Name	Location/ Area	Clubrooms	Membership	Trend
Pohutukawa Coast Touch	Te Puru Park, Beachlands	✓	1,200	↑
Pukekohe Junior Touch	Colin Lawrie Park, Pukekohe	-	547	↔
<b>Notable Trends &amp; Use Features</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Memberships had been growing pre-COVID but were now fluctuating.</li> <li>• Pohutukawa Coast Touch reported no membership composition change but Pukekohe Junior Touch reported drop-off in high school age groups as Touch was not provided at high school level.</li> <li>• Apart from fluctuating growth no major changes were reported in general participation types and patterns.</li> <li>• Pohutukawa Coast Touch used the shared clubroom facilities at Te Puru Park.</li> </ul>			
<b>Facility Needs</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• All the reporting clubs indicated their field facilities were shared with other sports code uses. And while they currently meet their needs the field capacity/availability for touch at Te Puru Park was anticipated to be constrained with future growth.</li> <li>• More capacity will be required to accommodate the code, either through more field allocation (greater sharing with other park users – either more fields or more midweek access) or allocated fields with floodlighting.</li> <li>• Pohutukawa Coast Touch reported that their use of the shared clubroom facilities at Te Puru Park did not meet their needs due to costs and facility management issues.</li> <li>• Average weekly activity levels were under 5 hours a week and confined to single weeknights during summer.</li> </ul>			
<b>Strategic Context</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• N/A</li> </ul>			
<b>Proposed Developments</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• New lighting developments at Te Puru Park were seen as an opportunity to increase activity for touch activity.</li> </ul>			

ATHLETICS				
Club/Group Name	Location/ Area	Clubrooms	Membership	Trend
Beachlands Maraetai Athletics Club	Te Puru Park, Beachlands	-	75	↑
Pukekohe Athletic Club	Navigation Homes Stadium Pukekohe	-	91	↔
Waiuku Athletics	Waiuku	-	120	↔
<b>Notable Trends &amp; Use Features</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Memberships had been growing pre-COVID but were now reported as static or decreased.</li> <li>• Beachlands-Maraetai reported female participants as a growth area.</li> <li>• Apart from stalled growth no major changes were reported in general participation types and patterns.</li> <li>• Reporting clubs did not have clubroom facilities, with small gear sheds being the only buildings.</li> <li>• Other athletics facilities were based on marked 400m tracks on summer seasonal-use grass fields (at schools, council grounds or stadiums), usually with adjacent long jump pits. None reported any supplementary facility sites.</li> <li>• Activity levels were largely summer-only based on weeknight training and weekend competition. Pukekohe Athletics Club reported around 10hrs/week activity at Navigation Homes Stadium in summer.</li> </ul>			
<b>Facility Needs</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• No responding clubs had sites with permanent field facilities, other than long jump pits, with all track circuits being marked grass with condition subject to field owner management and maintenance.</li> <li>• Basic and usually small club storage sheds were typically the only on-site facilities, with some sites having limited access to toilets/ changing facilities.</li> <li>• Clubs would be open to facility partnerships.</li> </ul>			
<b>Strategic Context</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• N/A</li> </ul>			
<b>Proposed Developments</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• No clubs had plans for site facility improvements, as they did not have any current site/facility ownership or partnership arrangements (other than seasonal access).</li> </ul>			



# INDOOR SPORTS FACILITIES



## Key

1. Franklin Pool and Leisure Centre
2. St Joseph's Catholic School
3. Pukekohe High School
4. Franklin Gymsports
5. Franklin Squash Club
6. Te Puru Community Centre
7. Waiau Pa School
8. Waiuku Golf and Squash Club
9. Camp Adair
10. Waiuku College

- Bespoke Indoor Sport Facility
- School Owned or Managed Courts (with community use)
- Indoor Courts



## INVENTORY

NAME	MAP REF #	COURT #	FACILITY TYPE	FACILITIES	LAND OWNERSHIP	FACILITY OWNERSHIP	MANAGEMENT	LEASE EXPIRY
Franklin Pool and Leisure Centre	1	3	Indoor Courts	2x non-regulation sprung wooden courts (with 1 show court) and 1x sprung wooden court in a separate gym.	Auckland Council	Auckland Council	Belgravia Leisure	-
St Joseph's Catholic School	2	1	Court / Hall	Hall with a wooden floor	Catholic Diocese Of Auckland	Catholic Diocese Of Auckland	St Joseph's Catholic School	-
Pukekohe High School	3	1.5	Indoor Courts	1x full size court with sprung wooden floor 1x half-size court with sprung wooden floor	Ministry of Education	Ministry of Education	Pukekohe High School	-
Franklin Gymsports	4	-	Gymnastics	Dedicated use of 2 bridged buildings (around 700m <sup>2</sup> ) at the Pukekohe Showgrounds.	Franklin A&P Society	Franklin A&P Society	Franklin Gymsports	Pending
Franklin Squash Club	5	4	Squash Courts	1 glass and 3 standard courts	Franklin Squash Club	Franklin Squash Club	Franklin Squash Club	-
Te Puru Community Centre	6	1	Indoor Court	1x full-size court with sprung wooden floor. Additional facilities include, mezzanine floor, kitchen, conference room, clubrooms and function room.	Auckland Council	Te Puru Community Charitable Trust	Te Puru Community Charitable Trust	2024
Waiiau Pa School	7	0.75	Indoor Court	1x 0.75 size court with wooden floor (hall with added basketball hoops).	Ministry of Education	Ministry of Education	Waiiau Pa School	-
Waiuku Golf and Squash Club	8	3	Squash Courts	3x standard squash courts	Waiuku Golf and Squash Club	Waiuku Golf and Squash Club	Waiuku Golf and Squash Club	-
Camp Adair	9	1	Indoor Court	1x non-regulation basketball court with wooden floor – average condition and not currently used outside of camp bookings.	YMCA	YMCA	YMCA	-
Waiuku College	10	2	Indoor Courts	2x full-size courts with sprung wooden floors.	Ministry of Education	Ministry of Education	Waiuku College	-

## INSIGHT OVERVIEW

### FRANKLIN POOL AND LEISURE CENTRE

- The courts have notable capacity during the days outside of representative team basketball training. On Thursdays from 9am-12pm a 12 team mums netball programme is delivered, while a badminton ladies programme run socials and tournaments on Tuesdays and Wednesdays (4 courts accommodating around 40 players).
- Capacity exists during the weekend outside of Franklin Bulls games.

- Basketball is the anchor user of the courts with use around 30 hours during the week (Mon-Fri) in summer and 20 hours in winter. There is no spare capacity for basketball (latent demand and accessing other facilities where possible) and/or other prospective users.

### TE PURU COMMUNITY CENTRE

- 95% of overall use is related to external hire of the stadium/indoor court.
- Winter weekdays are generally quite full comprising casual badminton/table tennis, gymnastics (two evenings a week), basketball (1

evening), football training (1 evening), netball training and play (2 evenings).

- There are pockets of availability during winter dependent on football and netball training bookings i.e. Wednesday and Thursday evenings.
- In summer, there is notable capacity available after 3:30pm. Te Puru project which comprises activity such as tumbling and badminton is run during terms 1 and 4.
- During the day the stadium accommodates a range of activities including a senior circuit (three times a week), community badminton (twice a week), tables tennis and a free adult open gymnastics class. Pickleball has also been popular activity.
- There is considerable capacity during the weekend, with birthday parties the predominant activity/booking type.
- Prior to COVID the mezzanine area has been able to accommodate parkour – but the group has not returned since COVID mandates were imposed.
- Overall, gymnastics has seen a 20% drop since COVID, but senior activity has seen the most notable drop. Monthly participation is generally between 3,000-4,000 visitations, this is currently around 1,200 per month.
- The function space is used for Pilates twice a week and a yoga group are interested in returning.

### OVERALL INDOOR COURT PROVISION

- Using national benchmarks for existing community accessible courts (including schools) against local population, as a general indicator of court provision in Franklin, the area has a surplus of 1 court. However, when projecting out to 2051, a shortfall of 9 courts is forecast, all else remaining equal.

	2018 Population	Total Community Use Courts	Benchmark Rate	Courts Required
Franklin	74,838	9.25	8	-1
	2051 Population	Total Community Use Courts	Benchmark Rate	Courts Required
Franklin	160,671	9.25	18	9

- Benchmarking does not factor in that there is limited capacity available at the existing courts in Franklin, with known latent demand before population growth.
- There are 3 courts which are not tradition indoor court venues or are truncated in size which limits functionality for many codes. When considering the above constraints against the current and project benchmark modelling, indoor court provision is insufficient to meet community need.
- A community facilities assessment for Pukekohe-Paerata was completed in 2019 and recommended the following: consider the need for additional indoor courts to support population growth, particularly growth forecast in Paerata in the next 10-15 years.

### AUCKLAND INDOOR COURT PLAN (2019)

The Auckland 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.

Of specific relevance to Franklin:

- Covering of two more courts at the Pukekohe Netball Centre, potentially with the ability to support netball, futsal, and basketball. Note this has been completed with single markings for netball.
- Adding a timber sprung floor at the Franklin Pool and Leisure Centre. Note this has now been completed.
- There is expected growth between 20-25% across all codes regionally.
- A mix of localised facilities to include 2 new indoor courts, outdoor and uncovered courts across the South Auckland zone.

### SCHOOL INSIGHT

- **Pukekohe High School** is currently used by the community 6.5 hours a week (badminton, basketball, and Special Olympics). Notably, the type of activity has changed since COVID, with boxing, martial arts, football and rugby no longer being users (previously used 11 hours a week) and replaced by the aforementioned.
- Outside of school use and community bookings, there is around 6-9 hours available per week during both summer and winter periods.

- **St Joseph's Catholic School** – the school hall is hired by Franklin Basketball. No further available capacity.
- **Waiuku College** – the current courts are used 14 hours per week – primarily for basketball (11 hours – adult and junior leagues) and badminton (3 hours). No further available capacity.
- **Wesley College** – there is no community access to their one court and two squash courts – citing they are used for the boarding students and sports teams.

## CODE/GROUP OVERVIEW

BASKETBALL				
Club/Group Name	Location/ Area	Clubrooms	Membership	Trend
Waiau Pa Clarks Beach Basketball	Waiau Pa School	-	150	↔
Bulls Basketball	Franklin Pool and Leisure Centre	-	4,000 <sup>4</sup>	↑
Franklin Basketball	Franklin Pool and Leisure Centre	-	1,000+	↑
<b>Notable Trends &amp; Use Features</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Memberships had been growing pre-COVID and after interruptions have resumed growth.</li> <li>• Apart from general growth the main changes reported in general participation types and patterns were more females and older teen/adult player numbers (reflecting programme focus areas).</li> <li>• No reporting clubs/groups had clubroom facilities.</li> <li>• Franklin Pool and Leisure Centre was the premiere play and training venue, with wider basketball competition activities, training and club uses mostly using school gym facilities. Bulls Basketball also indicated some peak time uses of outdoor courts there.</li> <li>• Bulls Basketball and Franklin Basketball have already invested significantly in the courts and surrounds at Franklin Pool and</li> </ul>			

<sup>4</sup> Bulls Basketball is Franklin's National Basketball League (NBL) franchise where membership includes non-playing supporters/spectators etc. It has an academy and works with Franklin Basketball on pathways and development.

BASKETBALL	
	<p>Leisure Centre, with significant increased use of the upgraded facilities.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Weekly activity over winter was weekday-focused with some weekends usually taking total average weekly activity levels use up to 20-30hrs a week at Franklin Pool and Leisure Centre, with lower average weekly activity levels in summer (10-20 hours).</li> </ul>
<b>Facility Needs</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Bulls Basketball and Franklin Basketball reported their main facilities were not meeting all their needs, with peak use capacity constraints and some facilities not up to competition standard (e.g., insufficient facility maintenance/ servicing, poor temperature/ ventilation conditions).</li> <li>• Waiau Pa Basketball had limited access issues with the school gym they used (which was also only ¾ size).</li> <li>• Clubs/groups felt that a high participation activity like basketball should warrant more and/or dedicated facilities.</li> </ul>
<b>Strategic Context</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• See Auckland Indoor Court Plan (2019) above.</li> </ul>
<b>Proposed Developments</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Bulls Basketball and Franklin Basketball would ideally like their own 'home of basketball' site that allowed them more use security, flexibility, quality and affordability. Even with placing significant investment the organisation do not believe they have fully achieved 'home of basketball' outcomes.</li> </ul>

GYMNASTICS				
Club/Group Name	Location/ Area	Clubrooms	Membership	Trend
Te Puru Gymnastics Club	Te Puru Community Centre, Beachlands	-	-	-
Franklin Gymsports	A&P Showgrounds, Pukekohe	-	350-500	↔
<b>Notable Trends &amp; Use Features</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Memberships had been growing pre-COVID but declined and is now reported as fluctuating.</li> </ul>			

GYMNASTICS	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Apart from stalled growth no major changes were reported in participant composition or participation types and patterns.</li> <li>• Te Puru Gymnastics Club deliver gymnastics and tumbling programmes on Mondays and Thursday afternoons to early evening, with one each morning of those corresponding days.</li> <li>• Franklin Gymsports is active Mon-Sat year-round with average weekly activity levels around 50 hours/week, operating from 2 adjoining halls.</li> </ul>
<b>Facility Needs</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Franklin Gymsports reported its facilities were not meeting its needs, with its two-hall space not sufficient in floorspace, configuration height, lighting, storage, spectator/parent space and general condition. In addition, leaking issues were experienced, and the site is flood prone.</li> <li>• At their pre-COVID membership peak their capacity at peak times was exceeded and more general growth was limited, with a wait list required.</li> <li>• Looking for new venue options but limited by accessible capacities, available land, and commercial lease costs.</li> </ul>
<b>Strategic Context</b>	<p>The Auckland Gymsports Facility Plan (2019) identifies the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Based on the capacity issues being experienced, poor facility condition, and its location in a growth area of Auckland, the plan recommends exploring the establishment of a sub-regional facility in Pukekohe.</li> </ul>
<b>Proposed Developments</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• A recent feasibility study was undertaken exploring various site options, but development options from there are currently stalled by lack of Pukekohe land availability and/or suitable commercial buildings being too expensive.</li> <li>• A Business Case to build-on from the feasibility study is to be developed once a preferred and tangible site option has been identified.</li> </ul>

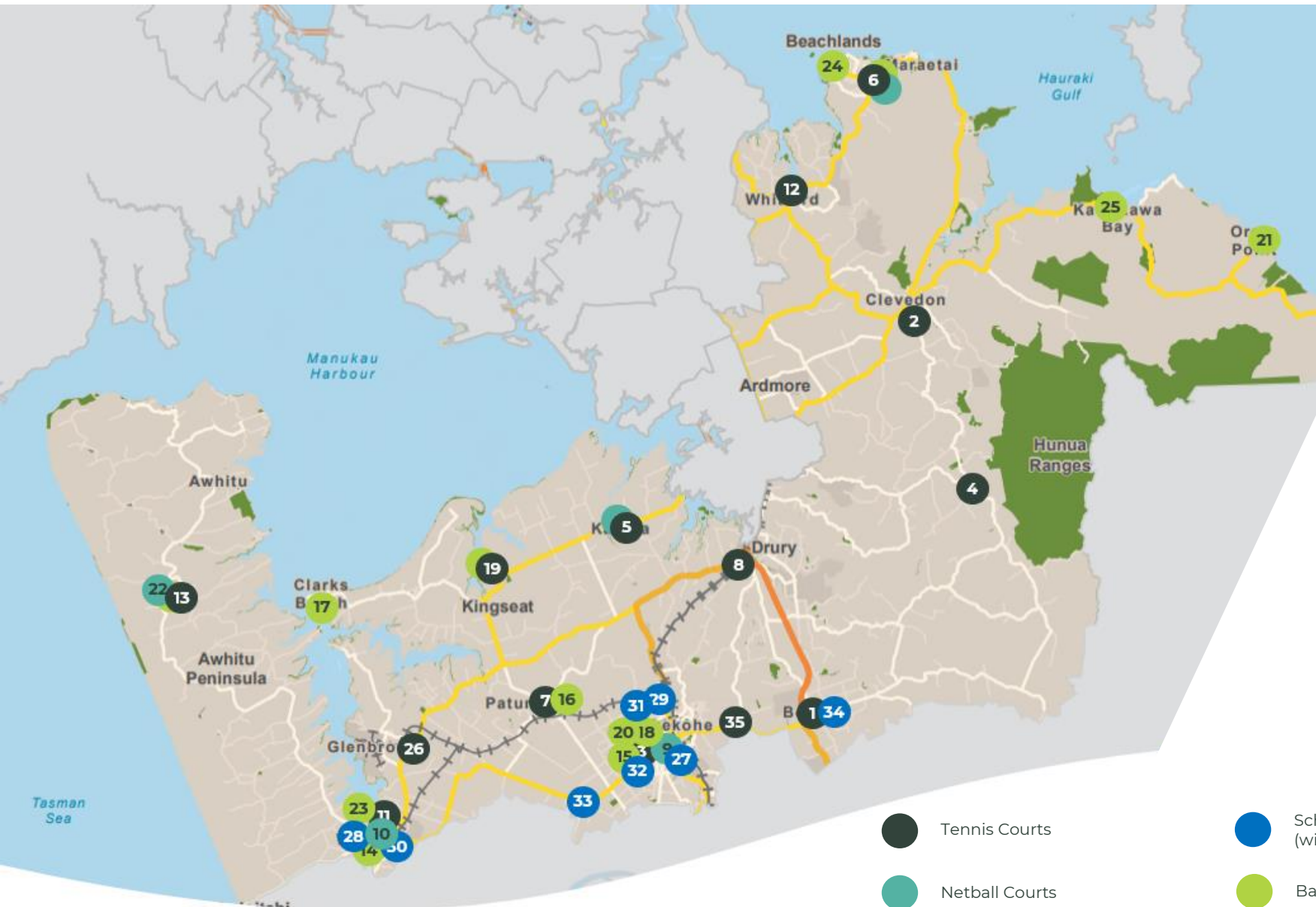
BADMINTON				
Club/Group Name	Location/ Area	Clubrooms	Membership	Trend
Pukekohe Badminton Club	Te Puru Park, Beachlands	–	50	↔
<b>Notable Trends &amp; Use Features</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Membership composition changes featured more casual players, more girls in the juniors and more ethnic diversity.</li> <li>• No major changes were reported in general participation types and patterns other than a COVID impact on numbers.</li> <li>• Main venue is Pukekohe High School Gym, with occasional weekend use of Franklin Pool &amp; Leisure Centre</li> </ul>			
<b>Facility Needs</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Lighting and poor line marking were reported as issues at Pukekohe High School, as well as generally not enough courts.</li> <li>• Reported activity for club nights on Thursday (around 4 hours) and inter-club usually on another weeknight.</li> </ul>			
<b>Strategic Context</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• See Auckland Indoor Court Plan (2019) above.</li> </ul>			
<b>Proposed Developments</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• No development intentions reported (as they don't own the facilities).</li> </ul>			

TABLE TENNIS				
Club/Group Name	Location/ Area	Clubrooms	Membership	Trend
Pukekohe Table Tennis Club	Pukekohe Youth Centre	–	30	↔
<b>Notable Trends &amp; Use Features</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Membership had been stable pre-COVID but were now lower.</li> <li>• Trying to encourage more youth, women, and families.</li> <li>• No changes were reported in general participation types and patterns.</li> <li>• Average weekly activity levels up to 10hrs/week on weeknights (Mon, Tue, Wed) year-round.</li> </ul>			
<b>Facility Needs</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The hall space used is too small, so table numbers and players are limited (currently 5 tables can be accommodated).</li> <li>• Tables are old and need replacing.</li> </ul>			

TABLE TENNIS	
<b>Strategic Context</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• See Auckland Indoor Court Plan (2019) above.</li> </ul>
<b>Proposed Developments</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Looking at equipment upgrades, subject to finances.</li> <li>• Looking at new venue options as current venue is privately owned and likely to be sold.</li> </ul>

SQUASH				
Club/Group Name	Location/ Area	Clubrooms	Membership	Trend
Franklin Squash Club	Pukekohe	✓	171 + 69 casual visitors	↔
Waiuku Golf and Squash Club	Waiuku	✓	43 +	↔
<b>Notable Trends &amp; Use Features</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• High proportion of senior players.</li> <li>• Predominantly male players.</li> <li>• Stable membership and participation trends.</li> <li>• 26-33% of players are leisure based (compared to graded).</li> <li>• Notable levels of casual visitation across both sites.</li> </ul>			
<b>Facility Needs</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Franklin Squash Club – bathroom and carpark upgrades.</li> <li>• Facilities are generally deemed in good condition.</li> <li>• Waiuku Golf and Squash Club – facilities are deemed in average condition but no upgrades are planned.</li> </ul>			
<b>Strategic Context</b>	<p>The Auckland Squash Facilities Plan identifies the following for Franklin:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Franklin Squash Club is identified as meeting the regional hierarchy benchmarks. Regional facility definition categories those facilities that have the ability to host inter-regional and internal regional competitions and/or serves as regional high performance training hub.</li> <li>• Franklin has the third highest club members to residents across Auckland – strong penetration rate.</li> </ul> <p>Note the Squash NZ Facility Strategy is under development.</p>			
<b>Proposed Developments</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Franklin Squash Club – bathroom and carpark upgrades.</li> </ul>			

# OUTDOOR/COVERED COURTS



## Key

1. Bombay Tennis Club
2. Clevedon Lawn Tennis
3. Counties Tennis Centre
4. Hunua Tennis Club
5. Karaka Sports Park
6. Te Puru Park
7. Patumahoe Tennis Club
8. Runciman Tennis Club
9. Pukekohe Netball Centre
10. Waiuku Netball Centre
11. Waiuku Tennis Club
12. Whitford Tennis Club
13. Pollok Hall Tennis Courts
14. Massey Park Waiuku
15. Rosa Birch Park
16. Clive Howe Road Reserve
17. Clarks Beach Recreation Reserve
18. Kayes Reserve
19. Kingseat Recreation Reserve
20. McShane Street Reserve
21. Ōre Point Beach Reserve
22. Te Aaiotini / Pollok School Grounds
23. Sandspit Reserve
24. Sunkist Bay Reserve
25. Whitford Point Reserve
26. Glenbrook Hall
27. Pukekohe High School
28. Waiuku College
29. St Joseph's Catholic School
30. View Road School
31. Pukekohe North School
32. Pukekohe Hill School
33. Puni School
34. Bombay Primary School
35. Pukekohe East Tennis Club

● Tennis Courts

● Netball Courts

● School Owned or Managed Courts (with community use)

● Basketball Courts



## INVENTORY

NAME	MAP REF #	FACILITY TYPE	COURT #	FACILITIES	LAND OWNERSHIP	FACILITY OWNERSHIP	MANAGEMENT	LEASE EXPIRY
Bombay Tennis Club	1	Tennis Courts	4	4x dedicated synthetic tennis courts with floodlighting. Adjacent portacom style building is located to the northern end.	Private	Bombay Tennis Club	Bombay Tennis Club	-
Clevedon Lawn Tennis Club	2	Tennis Courts	5	5x astro-turf courts (floodlit) and a clubroom (all recently refurbished)	Auckland Council	Clevedon Lawn Tennis Club	Clevedon Lawn Tennis Club	2039
Counties Tennis Centre	3	Tennis / Futsal Courts	20	12x synpave tennis hardcourts, 8 artificial turf courts (including 4 courts marked for 2 futsal fields) – 10 courts are floodlit.  6x synpave tennis courts are publicly accessible.  Clubroom with small lounge, kitchen, toilets, changing rooms and a viewing deck (originally designed to construct a second level).	Auckland Council	Counties Tennis Association	Counties Tennis Association	2029
Hunua Tennis Club	4	Tennis Courts	7	7x asto-turf tennis courts (floodlit).  Clubroom comprising a lounge, kitchen and toilets.	Auckland Council	Hunua Tennis Club	Hunua Tennis Club	2037
Karaka Sports Club	5	Tennis Courts	5	5x astro-turf courts (floodlit)	Auckland Council	Karaka Sports Ground Society	Karaka Sports Ground Society	2029
Te Puru Park	6	Tennis Courts	4	4x synthetic turf tennis courts (floodlit)  Clubrooms comprising kitchen, shower and toilets.	Auckland Council	Maraetai Tennis Club	Maraetai Tennis Club	2024
		Netball / Basketball Courts	3	2x asphalt netball marked courts 1x asphalt dual marked court for basketball netball		Te Puru Community Charitable Trust	Te Puru Community Charitable Trust	2024
		Volley Wall	-	Volley wall is positioned between the tennis and netball courts.				
Patumahoe Tennis Club	7	Tennis Courts	5	5x synthetic tennis courts  Clubrooms with meeting room, changing rooms and toilet (relocatable building)	Auckland Council	Auckland Council Patumahoe Tennis Club	Patumahoe Tennis Club	2023
Runciman Tennis Club	8	Tennis Courts	3	3x astro-turf tennis courts	Auckland Council	Runciman Tennis Club	Runciman Tennis Club	2024



NAME	MAP REF #	FACILITY TYPE	COURT #	FACILITIES	LAND OWNERSHIP	FACILITY OWNERSHIP	MANAGEMENT	LEASE EXPIRY
Pukekohe Netball Centre	9	Netball Courts	15	12x rubberised netball courts (4 covered) 3x asphalt netball courts Clubroom comprises referees room, first aid, changing rooms, open space, office, lounge and kitchen Wooden grandstand, storage and playground.	Auckland Council	Pukekohe Netball Centre	Pukekohe Netball Centre	2038
Waiuku Netball Centre	10	Netball Courts	6	2x plexipave courts 2x reboundace courts (hardcourt) 2x asphalt courts  Pavilion and grandstand	Auckland Council	Waiuku Netball Centre	Waiuku Netball Centre	2020
Waiuku Tennis Club	11	Tennis Courts	6	4x astrotuf courts 2x asphalt courts	Waiuku Tennis Club	Waiuku Tennis Club	Waiuku Tennis Club	-
Whitford Tennis Club	12	Tennis Courts	4	4x astroturf courts	Auckland Council	Auckland Council	Whitford Tennis Club	2035
Pollok Hall	13	Tennis Courts	3	3 asphalt public courts adjacent to Pollok Hall	Auckland Council	Pollok Community Sports Centre	Pollok Community Sports Centre	2030
Massey Park, Waiuku	14	Basketball Court	1	Outdoor public basketball half court	Auckland Council	Auckland Council	Auckland Council	-
Rosa Birch Park	15	Basketball Court	1	Outdoor public basketball half court	Auckland Council	Auckland Council	Auckland Council	-
Clive Road Reserve, Patumahoe	16	Basketball Court	1	Outdoor public basketball half-court	Auckland Council	Auckland Council	Auckland Council	-
Clarks Beach Recreation Reserve	17	Basketball Court	1	Outdoor public basketball half-court	Auckland Council	Auckland Council	Auckland Council	-
Kayes Reserve, Pukekohe	18	Basketball Court	1	Outdoor public basketball half-court	Auckland Council	Auckland Council	Auckland Council	-
Kingseat Recreation Reserve	19	Basketball & Tennis Court	1	Outdoor public concrete tennis and basketball court	Auckland Council	Auckland Council	Auckland Council	-
McShane Street Reserve	20	Basketball Court	1	Outdoor public basketball court	Auckland Council	Auckland Council	Auckland Council	-
Ōrere Point Beach Reserve	21	Basketball Court	1	Outdoor public basketball half-court	Auckland Council	Auckland Council	Auckland Council	-
Te Aaiotini / Pollok School Grounds	22	Basketball / Netball Court	1	Outdoor public concrete netball and basketball court	Auckland Council	Auckland Council	Auckland Council	-
Sandspit Reserve	23	Basketball Court	1	Outdoor public basketball hoop	Auckland Council	Auckland Council	Auckland Council	-
Sunkist Bay Reserve	24	Basketball Court	1	Outdoor public basketball half-court	Auckland Council	Auckland Council	Auckland Council	-

NAME	MAP REF #	FACILITY TYPE	COURT #	FACILITIES	LAND OWNERSHIP	FACILITY OWNERSHIP	MANAGEMENT	LEASE EXPIRY
Whitford Point Reserve	25	Basketball Court	1	Outdoor public basketball half-court	Auckland Council	Auckland Council	Auckland Council	-
Glenbrook Hall	26	Tennis Courts	2	Outdoor public tennis court adjacent to Glenbrook Hall	Auckland Council	Auckland Council	Auckland Council	-
Pukekohe High School	27	Various Courts	6	Multi-marked courts providing: 6x tennis courts 3x netball courts 2x basketball courts 1x volleyball court	Ministry of Education	Ministry of Education	Pukekohe High School	-
Waiuku College	28	Tennis / Netball Courts	4	4x multi-marked courts for netball and tennis	Ministry of Education	Ministry of Education	Waiuku College	-
St Joseph's Catholic School	29	Netball Court	1	1x dual-marked asphalt court for netball and basketball.	Catholic Diocese Of Auckland	Catholic Diocese Of Auckland	St Joseph's Catholic School	-
View Road School (Waiuku)	30	Basketball Court	1	1x dual-marked turf area accommodating basketball, netball and modified tennis	Ministry of Education	Ministry of Education	View Road School	-
Pukekohe North School	31	Netball Court	1	1x asphalt netball court with cover	Ministry of Education	Ministry of Education	Pukekohe North School	-
Pukekohe Hill School	32	Courts	4	3x outdoor netball courts 1x three-quarter artificial turf	Ministry of Education	Ministry of Education	Pukekohe Hill School	-
Puni School	33	Courts	1	1x netball court (turf)	Ministry of Education	Ministry of Education	Puni School	-
Bombay Primary School	34	Courts	2	1x netball court (floodlit) 1x basketball court with 4 tennis court markings	Ministry of Education	Ministry of Education	Bombay Primary School	-
Pukekohe East Tennis Club	35	Tennis Courts	3	3x astroturf tennis courts				-

## INSIGHT OVERVIEW

### POLLOK HALL

- The tennis courts adjacent to Pollok Hall are well used by the public, with no club domiciled (donation box). There is still a perception the courts are private.
- A tennis coaching model was previously in place after school, but this service is no longer available.
- As the school bus pick-up/drop-off location, the tennis courts could support informal active recreation activity (if suitably activated) and avoid anti-social behaviour from occurring (based on boredom). This could

include handball markings which appear to be popular in the area and/or a basketball hoop.

### TE PURU PARK

- The courts are well used both formally and informally. In addition to casual use, the netball club use the courts for training and a Cross Fit Gym use the spaces as well.
- The placement of the facility is difficult as there are no public or active transport routes.

## SCHOOL INSIGHT

- **Pukekohe High School** – the outdoor court facility is only used 2 hours a week for tennis and junior hockey. There is around 10-12 hours of available capacity during the week.
- There is a desire to light the facility to increase capacity – particularly during winter.
- **Waiuku College** – the outdoor courts are typically used between 3-5 hours a week for junior hockey in winter, and for tennis on Saturdays if needed.
- Capacity varies from week to week, but there is no desire for more community use as the school balances its own use with the above community access.
- **St Joseph’s Catholic School** – the outdoor court is used by the local club.
- **View Road School** – the basketball court is used twice a week.
- **Pukekohe North School** – the covered netball court is used once a week by a junior netball team. There is interest in more community use if more security measures could be put in place.
- **Pukekohe Hill School** – the courts and turf are open to the public. The courts/turf and not specifically hired, but are available for free to sports groups. The school have indicated there is high basketball use outside of school time. The school are keen for more community use of their facilities.
- **Puni School** – the turf is used extensively by the public (informal recreation). The school are keen for more community of their facilities.

Note: there are likely to be other school courts which provide public access (but did not respond to engagement approaches).

## CLARKS BEACH RECREATION RESERVE

- The existing half-court has a proposed upgrade as part of the adopted Concept Plan.

## CLEVEDON SHOWGROUNDS

- As the local primary school is locked outside of school times, there are very limited activities and facilities for youth to engage in. The closest

public youth-related facilities are in Papakura (14km away). Youth currently congregate at the monument, so the community are seeking alternate and active options.

- There is a need to create social spaces for youth to come back and connect in Clevedon itself which is difficult with students travelling to a variety of schools graduating Clevedon School.
- The Clevedon Community Activity Park concept has been developed with engagement from key stakeholders, showground users and mana whenua and adjacent landowners. The site has good passive surveillance through collocation of existing facilities and good road front presence and will connect well with the existing skatepark.
- A basketball half-court has been proposed for the site (cost estimate of \$80,000).

## PUKEKOHE SKATEPARK

The Unlock Pukekohe project led by Eke Panuku has outlined the potential for the development of a basketball halfcourt collocated with the Pukekohe skatepark.

## CODE/GROUP OVERVIEW

TENNIS				
Club/Group Name	Location/ Area	Clubrooms	Membership	Trend
Hunua Tennis Club	Hunua Rd	✓	45	↓
Patumahoe Tennis Club	Patumahoe Domain, John St.	✓	190	↑
Waiuku Tennis Club	Racecourse Rd	✓	131	↑
Counties Tennis Association	Rose Birch Park - Pukekohe	✓	800	↑
<b>Notable Trends &amp; Use Features</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Memberships had been growing in most areas pre-COVID but impacts had reduced this.</li> </ul>			

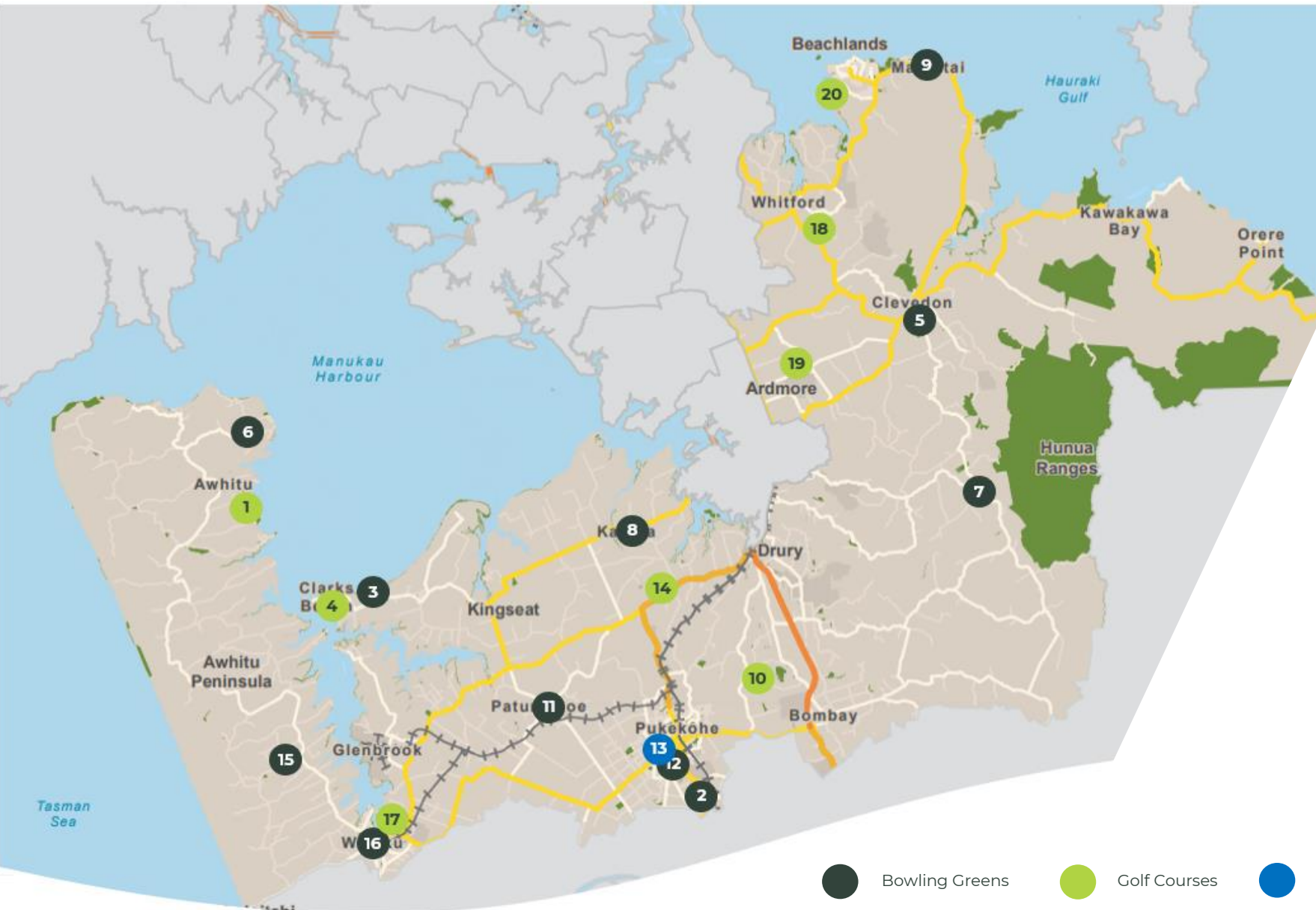
TENNIS	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• General growth in diversity of players (age, gender, families, special needs, playing times, more social play) reported by Counties Tennis.</li> <li>• They also reported current indoor uses of some school gyms for kids introductory 'hotshots' programmes, but not for full tennis, and gyms becoming harder to book.</li> <li>• All reporting clubs had standalone clubroom facilities.</li> <li>• None reported any supplementary facility sites, apart from Counties Tennis who reported use of multiple club court facilities for competition and some school gym indoor activities.</li> <li>• Average weekly activity levels were much higher in summer for all clubs (over 20hrs/week) and more so for Counties Tennis at Rosa Birch (around 50hrs/week), although many clubs also had lower but steady winter use.</li> </ul>
<b>Facility Needs</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Most reporting clubs had artificial surfaces, and most needed maintenance and/or replacement.</li> <li>• Patumahoe Tennis reported lighting renewal needs in the next 5 years and surface replacement after 20 years of regular use. Hunua Tennis reported interest in future clubroom replacement and lighting.</li> <li>• Waiuku Tennis Club – replacement of the 4 astroturf surfaces as they are worn, holes at the baseline, bubbles after rain and is slippery in shaded areas.</li> <li>• Tennis playing capacity, constraints and pathway development issues were reported by Counties Tennis, with a desire for development of indoor/covered court options (for tennis and futsal).</li> <li>• Clubroom facilities were generally considered to meet needs apart from some larger scale needs of Counties Tennis for various events (tournaments, coaching, hire etc) by schools, tennis clubs, other sports clubs, corporates etc.</li> </ul>
<b>Strategic Context</b>	<p>The Auckland Region Tennis Facility Strategy highlights the following for Franklin:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Franklin has one of the lowest populations to court ratios across Auckland.</li> <li>• Overall, there are sufficient courts to meet demand.</li> <li>• Priority should be on maintaining the existing infrastructure.</li> <li>• Access to additional courts should be considered to meet localised demand in areas of population growth.</li> <li>• The courts at Rosa Birch Park are both club and sub-regional.</li> </ul> <p>Tennis New Zealand National Facilities Guidelines:</p>

TENNIS	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Tennis NZ supports the provision of covered outdoor courts where the establishment of an indoor court is cost prohibitive, or suitable land is unavailable. Covered courts provide shade and protection from inclement weather and extend the use of the facility.</li> <li>• Minimum guidelines for sub-regional facilities include 8 courts (6 ITF approved dimensions and hardcourts), 75% of courts floodlit (350 lux), every city to have two fit-for-purpose covered or indoor courts accessible to the tennis community for year-round athlete development, and courts in good state of repair.</li> </ul>
<b>Proposed Developments</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Counties Tennis is seeking funding for a planned Indoor Tennis Arena and for court renewals.</li> <li>• Waiuku Tennis and Patumahoe Tennis are planning/fundraising for court renewals and lighting.</li> <li>• Waiuku Tennis Club – replacement of the 4 astroturf surfaces (have raised \$70,000 with total cost around \$121,000).</li> </ul>

NETBALL				
Club/Group Name	Location/ Area	Clubrooms	Membership	Trend
Hunua District Netball Club	Hunua	-	55	↔
Waiau Pa Netball Club	Waiau Pa	-	40	↔
Patumahoe Netball Club	Patumahoe	-	100	↔
Pukekohe Netball Centre	Pukekohe	✓	4,000	↑
Waiuku Netball Centre	Waiuku	✓	900	↑
<b>Notable Trends &amp; Use Features</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Stable membership composition for most, with young participant predominant in many. But growth evident at the two netball centres in Franklin.</li> <li>• Walking netball is a relatively new initiative but has been well received by older players.</li> </ul>			

<b>NETBALL</b>	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Strong interest in twilight activity (particularly for College age students – both male and female).</li> <li>• Individual clubs rarely had any clubroom facilities of their own.</li> <li>• Average activity levels over summer were reported as being between 10hrs/week (Pukekohe NC) and 20hrs/week (Waiuku NC) - predominantly on weeknights (Wed or Thu). Winter activity levels were reported as being higher and predominantly on Saturdays (greater than 33 hours).</li> <li>• Mostly activity is based at Netball Centre facility level</li> </ul>
<b>Facility Needs</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Most reported their facilities generally met needs.</li> <li>• Some localised occasional training (e.g., Hunua Netball Club at Hunua School).</li> <li>• Some capacity constraints related to limited parking at Pukekohe Netball Centre.</li> <li>• Some court capacity and quality constraints from court surface/substrate issues at Pukekohe and Waiuku Netball Centres.</li> <li>• Waiuku Netball Centre – 2 courts are severely degraded and unsuitable for play, while a further 2 courts are asphalt – netball is now moving to more rubberised surfaces to provide impact resistance.</li> <li>• The grandstand and pavilion have water tightness issues and needs upgraded.</li> <li>• Desire to enhance court capacities with more covered court options at Pukekohe and Waiuku Netball Centres.</li> </ul>
<b>Strategic Context</b>	<p>The Auckland Regional Netball Facilities Plan – Action Plan (updated in 2022) outlines the following for Franklin:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Waiuku court resurfacing and covered courts (future feasibility study required for the covered courts).</li> </ul>
<b>Proposed Developments</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Pukekohe and Waiuku Netball Centres indicated they are seeking funding for court surface upgrades and court-covering options (4-courts at Waiuku).</li> <li>• Upgrades to the grandstand and pavilion due to water tightness issues.</li> <li>• Bombay War Memorial Grounds – proposed development of a new netball court and dual-marking of a tennis and netball court (optimising existing site/provision).</li> </ul>

# BOWLING GREENS, CROQUET & GOLF



## Key

1. Awhitu Golf Course
2. Buckland Bowling Club
3. Clarks Beach Bowling Club
4. Clarks Beach Golf Course
5. Clevedon Bowling Club
6. Grahams Beach Bowling Club
7. Hunua Bowling Club
8. Karaka Bowling Club
9. Maraetai Bowling Club
10. Maxwell's Golf Retreat
11. Patumahoe Bowling Club
12. Pukekohe Cosmopolitan Club
13. Pukekohe Croquet Club
14. Pukekohe Golf Club
15. Waipipi Bowling Club
16. Waiuku Bowling Club
17. Waiuku Golf and Squash Club
18. Whitford Park Golf Club
19. Windross Farm Golf Course
20. Rydges Formosa Golf Resort



Bowling Greens



Golf Courses



Croquet Club

## INVENTORY

NAME	MAP REF #	FACILITY TYPE	#	FACILITIES	LAND OWNERSHIP	FACILITY OWNERSHIP	MANAGEMENT	LEASE EXPIRY
Awhitu Golf Club	1	Golf Course	9	9-hole golf course with 2 flags on each green and alternative tees on some holes.	Auckland Council	Awhitu Golf Club	Awhitu Golf Club	2027
		Clubhouse		Lounge and café				
Buckland Bowling Club	2	Bowling Greens	2	2x greens	Buckland Bowling Club	Buckland Bowling Club	Buckland Bowling Club	-
		Clubhouse						
Clarks Beach Bowling Club	3	Bowling Green	1	1x natural grass green consisting of 8 rinks.	Auckland Council	Auckland Council	Clarks Beach Bowling Club	2039
		Clubrooms		Lounge, kitchen, dining room, toilets and bar		Clarks Beach Bowling Club		
Clarks Beach Golf Club	4	Golf Course	18	18-hole golf course	Auckland Council	Clarks Beach Golf Club	Clarks Beach Golf Club	2017
		Clubrooms						
Clevedon Bowling Club	5	Bowling Green	1	1x artificial green	Auckland Council	Clevedon Bowling Club	Clevedon Bowling Club	2021
		Clubrooms		Comprises lounge (accommodating up to 90), bar, kitchen, viewing grandstand and storage.				
Grahams Beach Bowling Club	6	Bowling Green	1	1x green	Auckland Council	Grahams Beach Bowling Club	Grahams Beach Bowling Club	2039
Hunua Bowling Club	7	Bowling Green	1	1x natural bowling green (36m x 36m)	Auckland Council	Hunua Bowling Club	Hunua Bowling Club	-
		Clubrooms		Comprising bar, kitchen and toilets				
Karaka Bowling Club	8	Bowling Green	1	1x green	Auckland Council	Karaka Bowling Club	Karaka Bowling Club	2037
		Clubrooms		Community room, kitchen and bar				
Maraetai Bowling Club	9	Bowling Green	1	1x artificial green	Auckland Council	Maraetai Bowling Club	Maraetai Bowling Club	2020
		Clubrooms		Lounge and dining room				
Maxwell's Golf Retreat	10	Golf Course	9	9-hole golf and foot golf course	Private	Private	Private	-
		Clubhouse		Function space, café and bar				
Patumahoe Bowling Club	11	Bowling Green	1	1x green	Auckland Council	Patumahoe Bowling Club	Patumahoe Bowling Club	2020
		Clubhouse		Small hall (with indoor bowls mat), kitchen and office				
Pukekohe Cosmopolitan Club	12	Bowling Green	2	1x indoor bowling green (37m x 40m) 2x greens No clubrooms per se, but have a main lounge bar.	Pukekohe Cosmopolitan Club	Pukekohe Cosmopolitan Club	Pukekohe Cosmopolitan Club	-
Pukekohe Croquet Club	13	Croquet Lawns	5	5x croquet lawns	Pukekohe Croquet Club	Pukekohe Croquet Club	Pukekohe Croquet Club	-



NAME	MAP REF #	FACILITY TYPE	#	FACILITIES	LAND OWNERSHIP	FACILITY OWNERSHIP	MANAGEMENT	LEASE EXPIRY
Pukekohe Golf Club	14	Pavilion			Pukekohe Golf Club	Pukekohe Golf Club	Pukekohe Golf Club	-
		Golf Course	18	18-hole golf course, practice fairway, warm-up nets and practice green.				
		Clubhouse		Main lounge, bar, professional shop and locker rooms				
Waipipi Bowling Club	15	Bowling Green	1	1x natural bowling green	Auckland Council	Waipipi Bowling Club	Waipipi Bowling Club	2034
		Clubrooms						
Waiuku Bowling Club	16	Bowling Greens	2	2x bowling greens	Auckland Council	Waiuku Bowling Club	Waiuku Bowling Club	2036
		Clubrooms						
Waiuku Golf and Squash Club	17	Golf Course	18	18-hole golf course	Auckland Council	Waiuku Golf and Squash Club	Waiuku Golf and Squash Club	2017
		Clubhouse		Lounge, bar and kitchen				
Whitford Park Golf Club	18	Golf Course	18	18-hole golf course and driving range (20 bays)	Whitford Park Golf Club	Whitford Park Golf Club	Whitford Park Golf Club	-
		Clubhouse		Function room, dining area and bar				
Windross Farm Golf Course	19	Golf Course	18	18-hole golf course, 2 putting greens, chipping green and driving range.	Private	Private	Private	-
		Clubhouse		Café and bar				
Rydges Formosa Golf Resort	20	Golf Course	18	18-hole golf course and driving range	Private	Private	Private	-
		Clubhouse		Restaurant and bar				

Note indoor bowls facilities are included in the 'Other Indoor Facilities' section.

## CODE/GROUP OVERVIEW

BOWLS				
Club/Group Name	Location/ Area	Clubrooms	Membership	Trend
Pukekohe Cosmopolitan Club Bowls	Pukekohe	Shared	130	↑
Patumahoe Bowling Club	Patumahoe	✓	26	↔
Bowls Counties Manukau 2010 Inc	Pukekohe	✓	450 (15 clubs)	↓
Clarks Beach Bowling Club	Clarks Beach	✓	63	↔

BOWLS				
Clevedon Bowling Club	Clevedon	Shared	25	↓
Hunua Bowling Club	Hunua	✓	64	↔
Karaka Bowling Club	Karaka	✓	30	↔
<b>Notable Trends &amp; Use Features</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Membership static or declining in most club settings</li> <li>• Growing preference for social/ casual bowls over competition.</li> <li>• Average activity over summer was around 15 hours/week, usually on the weekends and 1 weekday (usually Tue or Wed). Most had no winter activity apart from Pukekohe Cosmopolitan who continued largely unchanged.</li> <li>• The multi-activity Cosmopolitan Club setting was the only bowls group reporting membership growth.</li> <li>• Most have standalone clubrooms largely not-used by others.</li> </ul>			

BOWLS	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Pukekohe Cosmopolitan and Clevedon Clubs are part of multi-activity shared-setting facilities.</li> </ul>
<b>Facility Needs</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Most report facilities generally meet needs and don't have major capacity constraints.</li> <li>Most only refer to needs for general upkeep of surfaces and clubrooms.</li> <li>Some calls for new/significantly upgraded facilities including artificial surfaces (e.g., Clarks Beach and Clevedon Clubs (repairs or resurface), lighting (Clarks Beach), more greens/covered green (Karaka)</li> <li>Hunua Bowling Club – development an outdoor seating bbq area and upgrade the bar facilities.</li> <li>Patumahoe Bowling Club – Ramp access</li> <li>Pukekohe Cosmopolitan would like its own clubroom.</li> </ul>
<b>Strategic Context</b>	<p>The Bowls New Zealand Facilities Plan – 2020 to 2030 outlines the following for community club facilities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The need to realise a more diverse use of facilities i.e. 'community facilities first and bowling facilities second'.</li> <li>The need to review the attractiveness of their facility to new customers (i.e. see-through fences, all-year-round greens, signage, and accessibility)</li> <li>Artificial greens represent 23% of bowling surfaces nationally (which has increased since the report was published). These have occurred due to a lack of suitably skilled greenkeepers to maintain the existing surface to acceptable standards, cost of maintaining the natural greens and accommodating for casual participants.</li> </ul>
<b>Proposed Developments</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Most clubs are reporting plans for basic upkeep activities.</li> <li>Karaka is considering eventual expansion as part of ongoing development of the adjacent Karaka Sports Park.</li> <li>Clevedon is seeking funding for interior improvements to the clubrooms.</li> <li>Pukekohe Cosmopolitan is improving shade/shelter facilities on the outside green.</li> </ul>

GOLF				
Club/Group Name	Location/ Area	Clubrooms	Membership	Trend
Pukekohe Golf Club	Karaka	✓	900	↑
<b>Notable Trends &amp; Use Features</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Membership has been growing and with a trend of increasing younger members.</li> <li>Year-round activity from Mon-Sun with use level average of around 70 hours per week (higher in summer).</li> </ul>			
<b>Facility Needs</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Facilities were reported as meeting needs.</li> <li>Only desired improved were to practice facilities (for a greater range of weather conditions) and to general clubroom condition.</li> </ul>			
<b>Strategic Context</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>N/A</li> </ul>			
<b>Proposed Developments</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Nothing specific was in place but ideas were being discussed, although all was subject to finances.</li> </ul>			

# WATER-RELATED



## Key

1. Beachlands Boating Club
2. Clarks Beach Yacht Club
3. Te Toro Recreation Reserve
4. Kakawaka Bay Boat Club
5. Maraetai Beach Boating Club
6. Orere Community & Boating Club
7. Pine Harbour Cruising Club
8. Karioitahi Surf Club
9. Waiuku Pa Boat Club
10. Waiuku Yacht Club
11. Franklin Pool and Leisure Centre
12. Jubilee Pool
13. Bombay Primary School
14. Pautmahoe School
15. Puni School
16. Whiteside Pool
17. Brookland Boat Club

● Marine-Related

● Aquatic Facilities

● School Owned or Managed Aquatic Facilities

## INVENTORY

NAME	MAP REF #	FACILITY TYPE	FACILITIES	LAND OWNERSHIP	FACILITY OWNERSHIP	MANAGEMENT	LEASE EXPIRY
Beachlands Boating Club	1	Boat/Yacht Club	Lounge that can accommodate 100 people, bar, kitchen, storage and viewing deck.	Auckland Council	Beachlands Boating Club	Beachlands Boating Club	2021
Clarks Beach Yacht Club	2	Boat/Yacht Club	2 storey clubroom (50 years old). Downstairs comprises storage for 2 rescue boats and two showers/toilets. Upstairs comprises an open plan lounge, bar, kitchen and office (capacity of 50-70).	Auckland Council	Clarks Beach Yacht Club	Clarks Beach Yacht Club	2023
Counties Sports Fishing Club – Te Toro Recreation Reserve	3	Shed & Storage	Approx. 200m <sup>2</sup> shed with a stage. Open sides with an astro turf floor. Two shipping containers for storage.	Auckland Council	Counties Sports Fishing Club	Counties Sports Fishing Club	2035
Kawakawa Bay Boat Club	4	Boat/Yacht Club	Small building, all-weather launching facilities with pontoons and sea wall.	Auckland Council	Auckland Council	Kawakawa Bay Boat Club	2074
Maraetai Beach Boat Club	5	Boat/Yacht Club	Venue comprises a lounge (capacity of 120), restaurant and bar.	Auckland Council	Maraetai Beach Boat Club	Maraetai Beach Boat Club	2023
Orere Community & Boating Club	6	Boat/Yacht Club		-	-	-	-
Pine Harbour Cruising Club	7	Storage	Storage at the side of the marina to store buoys and flags.	-	-	-	-
Karioaitahi Surf Club	8	Surf Club	Clubrooms and storage.	Auckland Council	Karioaitahi Surf Club	Karioaitahi Surf Club	2041
Waiiau Pa Boat Club	9	Boat/Yacht Club	Privately owned boat ramp and pontoon.	Waiiau Pa Boat Club	Waiiau Pa Boat Club	Waiiau Pa Boat Club	-
Waiuku Yacht Club	10	Boat/Yacht Club	Two storey clubroom building		Waiuku Yacht Club	Waiuku Yacht Club	-
Franklin Pool and Leisure Centre	11	Aquatic	25m lane pool, learn to swim pool, leisure pool and sauna.	Auckland Council	Auckland Council	Belgravia Leisure	-
Jubilee Pool	12	Aquatic	50m outdoor unheated summer pool	Auckland Council	Auckland Council	Belgravia Leisure	-
Bombay Primary School	13	Aquatic	Unheated outdoor pool which is 18.5m long by 4.6m wide (marked for 3 lanes) – depth from 0.8m to 1.2m.	Ministry of Education	Bombay Primary School	Bombay Primary School	-

NAME	MAP REF #	FACILITY TYPE	FACILITIES	LAND OWNERSHIP	FACILITY OWNERSHIP	MANAGEMENT	LEASE EXPIRY
Patumahoe School	14	Aquatic	Indoor heated pool with depth sloping from 0.7m to 1.2m	Ministry of Education	Patumahoe School / Fulton Swim School	Fulton Swim School	-
Puni School	15	Aquatic	Indoor heated pool with depth sloping from 0.7m to 1.2m	Ministry of Education	Puni School / Fulton Swim School	Fulton Swim School	-
Whiteside Pool	16	Aquatic	Outdoor seasonal pools with 33m lap pool, programme pool and toddler splash pool	Auckland Council	Auckland Council	Belgravia Leisure	-
Brookland Boat Club	17	Boat/Yacht Club	Marina berths, trailer and boat storage and boat ramp access.	Private	Private	Private	-

## INSIGHT OVERVIEW

### FRANKLIN POOL AND LEISURE CENTRE

- The centre catered for around 500 learn-to-swim children in Term 1, 2022. A Belgravia fund is available to provide more accessibility to the programmes through financial, transport and caregiver support.
- Actively seeking more user groups during the day. In addition to aqua classes, a Coastguard programme is delivered for boat safety.
- The facility (including the pool and fitness gym) is catering for an aging population (senior demographic is evident) with retirement villages and community groups accessing the facilities.
- During summer the facility is extremely hot and uncomfortable.
- There are notable lane constraints after school with the swimming club, learn-to-swim and general public seeking lane access. There is also strong demand for learn-to-swim classes in the weekend.
- More aquatic play options would be valuable to maintain interest levels and be more interactive with children and youth (i.e. inflatable obstacle course, splashpad development).
- There are drainage issues with the sauna which needs replaced, and general repairs and maintenance are required on the changing rooms.
- There have been numerous requests for a spa pool and steam room and queries received from the public on whether these were available.

- Current constraints identified include there been significant demand for the pool as there is limited provision across the network (closest comparative facility is in Papakura), there is relatively low awareness of the programmes and facilities in the network, lack of connection and access to the facility.

### OUTDOOR SEASONAL POOLS

- Both the Jubilee and Whiteside Pools operate between December and March. Staffing the pools is challenging each year as there is reliance on students (school and university) – particularly when their education commitments commence before the end of the pool summer season.
- Jubilee Pool is well located as part of the Bledisloe Park precinct. The pool has leaks and requires ongoing maintenance (built in the 1960's). This compounded by the high level of vandalism which the facility experiences. Although there are these issues, the pools are well used by schools and retirees.
- Whiteside Pool is well located but requires improves signage. The pool services a different population profile and learn-to-swim classes are held from Tuesday to Thursday each week. The facility is relative tired and receives some vandalism. The lifeguard tower is being rebuilt and retiling is also to be undertaken.

### FULTON SWIM SCHOOL

- Fulton Swim School manage and operate the Patumahoe and Puni School pools – with 40+ year leases.

- The Patumahoe learn-to-swim programme caters for 1,200-1,300 swimmers annually, and around 400-500 in Puni. There has been continual growth across the programmes and numbers have bounced back since COVID-restrictions.
- There is around 10% remaining capacity which equates to around 200 kids per facility. There is a retention rates of around 98% and a typical duration length of 7 years.
- There is a relationship with the Pukekohe Swimming Club to provide pathways through.
- The pools are old (Puni – 1950’s and Patumahoe – 1970’s), but they have been well maintained.
- During Term 1, Fulton Swim School delivers school programmes into 5-6 schools within their own seasonal pools, while winter terms revert to Patumahoe and Puni.
- Land has been earmarked on private developer land for a swim school development in central Drury. This will cater for structured activity including learn-to-swim and hydrotherapy – supporting the growth areas of Karaka, Drury and Paerata.

### BOMBAY PRIMARY SCHOOL

- The existing pool is coming to the end of its useful life (70+ years) and is no longer fit-for-purpose. The pool is extremely well utilised, and closure would be a significant loss to the Bombay community.
- A feasibility study found the preferred option is to develop a 25m x 7.5m pool (3-lanes), at a depth of 0.9m-1.4m, heated and covered to increase water temperature and improve the user experience. The estimated cost of the development when the feasibility study was completed in 2020 was \$650,000.

Various other schools have school provision which are not used by the community i.e. Waiuku College (20-25m outdoor pool), St Joseph’s Catholic School (12m outdoor pool) and Mauku School.

### SURF LIFESAVING KARIAOTAHU

- The existing building has become too small for its growing needs and has structural water ingress issues.
- The proposed three level building includes a basement, secure parking, boat storage, wash down area and first aid room. The other two levels

include a main clubroom area, training rooms, accommodation, kitchenette, and watchtower.

- The facility will be used by several community users and groups.
- Auckland Council have contributed \$1.8 million towards the development. The total costs are around \$6.3 million with circa \$400,000 remaining unfunded.

### PUKEKOHE-PAERATA STRUCTURE PLAN

A community facilities assessment for Pukekohe-Paerata made the following recommendation: investigate options for Franklin and Jubilee Pools to make services fit-for-purpose and respond to the needs of the growing population.

## CODE/GROUP INSIGHT

MARINE SPORTS/ACTIVITIES				
Club/Group Name	Location/ Area	Clubrooms	Membership	Trend
Clarks Beach Yacht Club	Clarks Beach	✓	110	↑
Counties Sports Fishing Club	Waiuku	-	1,000	↔
Franklin Young Mariners	Waiuku	-	22 Girls only	↔
Orere Community & Boating Club	Orere Point, Hauraki Gulf	-	150	↔
Pine Harbour Cruising Club	Whitford	-	60	↔
<b>Notable Trends &amp; Use Features</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Membership static in most club settings with the exception of significant growth/rebuild for Clarks Beach Yacht Club.</li> <li>• Stable membership composition for most, apart from Clarks Beach having growth in youth participation.</li> <li>• Most groups appeared to require only functional activity-support facilities (e.g., storage, ramps etc) rather than facilities for typical ‘sports clubroom’ activities.</li> </ul>			



MARINE SPORTS/ACTIVITIES	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Average weekly activity levels were highly variable and, apart from the Franklin Young Mariner weekly sessions, were almost exclusively concentrated around weekends.</li> </ul>
<b>Facility Needs</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Apart from larger established Yacht Clubs which have their own Clubrooms (e.g., Clarks Beach), other groups had storage sheds at most, and/or shared other group's clubrooms or private social spaces as required. Many groups appeared to have little regular need for their own clubrooms (other than for storage).</li> <li>Franklin Young Mariners use Waiuku Yacht Club clubrooms and rigging areas but have no gear storage facilities. Apart from this most groups reported their facilities generally met needs.</li> <li>Some localised occasional training (e.g., Hunua Netball Club at Hunua School). Clubs rarely had any clubroom facilities of their own.</li> <li>Counties Sports Fishing Club – new astroturf for their shed floor.</li> <li>Some capacity constraints from fire code-based limits at the Clarks Beach Yacht Clubrooms, and from lack of equipment and boat storage for Franklin Young Mariners.</li> </ul>
<b>Strategic Context</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>N/A</li> </ul>
<b>Proposed Developments</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Franklin Young Mariners are working with Waiuku Yacht Club who are investigating building a larger storage shed to meet growth needs (subject to funding).</li> <li>Clarks Beach Yacht Club are upgrading their clubrooms building including kitchen, accessible toilets, and fire safety systems.</li> <li>Maraetai Beach Boat Club – are currently upgrading the outside toilets, showers and wetrooms to cater for increasing demand. Current shortfall of around \$50,000.</li> </ul>

AQUATIC				
Club/Group Name	Location/ Area	Clubrooms	Membership	Trend
Pukekohe Swimming Club	Franklin Pool & Leisure Centre	–	450	↑
<b>Notable Trends &amp; Use Features</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Membership has been growing and no major changes were reported in general participation types and patterns.</li> <li>Jubilee Pool was used for some activities, as well as the Leisure Centre's Gym (for senior competitors).</li> </ul>			
<b>Facility Needs</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>With membership growth and general population growth the availability of pool lane space was reported as becoming an increasing constraint. Some constraints due to pool and plant condition were reported.</li> <li>Investment in Jubilee Pool was seen as an option to increase capacities, with a desire expressed for a covered facility there.</li> <li>Average weekly activity levels were up to 30hrs/week year-round (Mon-Sat).</li> </ul>			
<b>Strategic Context</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>N/A</li> </ul>			
<b>Proposed Developments</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Apart from fundraising to purchase new dive-blocks no other development plans were reported, although an expressed desire for increased lane capacity.</li> </ul>			



# WHEEL-BASED



## Key

1. Puni Memorial Park
2. Whitford Forest
3. Camp Adair
4. Clevedon Showgrounds
5. Bledisloe Park
6. Massey Park
7. Te Puru Park
8. Pukekohe Skatepark
9. Clarks Beach Recreation Reserve
10. Whitford Point Reserve
11. Hunua Ranges
12. Fourforty MTB Park

- Mountain Bike Trails
- BMX Tracks
- Skateparks

## INVENTORY

NAME	MAP REF #	TYPE	DESCRIPTION
Puni Memorial Park	1	Mountain Bike Trail	6-7km flowing singletrack
		BMX Track	Two separate tracks – 1 with 8m ramp and 1 with 5m ramp
Whitford Forest	2	Mountain Bike Trails (Private Land)	Network of 16 trails
Camp Adair, Hunua	3	Mountain Bike Trail	Trail owned and maintained by Camp Adair (YMCA) – with intentions to increase the number of trails and potentially create a casual access model (currently used as part of programming / camp offerings).
Clevedon Showgrounds	4	Skatepark	Basic skatepark
Bledisloe Park	5	Skatepark	Skatepark located adjacent to Jubilee Pool
Massey Park (Waiuku)	6	Skatepark	Local skatepark
Te Puru Park	7	Skatepark	Local skatepark located adjacent to the outdoor courts.
Pukekohe Skatepark	8	Skatepark	Large skatepark
Clarks Beach Recreation Reserve	9	Skatepark	Local skatepark collocated with the basketball half court
		BMX Track	Clay based BMX track
Whitford Point Reserve	10	Skatepark	Basic skatepark
Hunua Ranges	11	Mountain Bike Trails	5 trails with varying grades
Fourty MTB Park	12	Mountain Bike Trails	Full range of trails with varying grades and a pump track – developed on private land.

Note: this section focuses on specific sites and facilities supporting bike and skate-related activities and does not include road cycling routes, community bike and skate infrastructure for active transport and proposed greenway plans. Focus is primarily placed on facilities such as mountain bike parks/trails, pump tracks, learn-to-ride, and skate/scooter parks. However, paths (current and proposed) are recognised as important infrastructure for general physical activity and help facilitate and activate sport and recreation sites through greater accessibility and connectivity. This is further outlined in the Outdoor Exercise Facilities section (walking and cycling paths).

## INSIGHT OVERVIEW

### CONCEPT PLANS

- Clarks Beach Recreation Reserve Concept Plan includes the upgrade and relocation of the skatepark and provision for a learn-to-ride track around the play area.
- The Unlock Pukekohe project led by Eke Panuku has outlined the potential for the development of a pump track collocated with the Pukekohe skatepark.

## CODE/GROUP OVERVIEW

BIKE				
Club/Group Name	Location/ Area	Clubrooms	Membership	Trend
Sunset Coast BMX	Pukekohe	-	60	↔
Counties Manukau Cycling Club	Rural road racing across Franklin/ North Waikato	-	150	↓
Manukau Veterans Cycle Club	Social group riding on rural roads from Karaka across southeast-central Franklin	✓	100	↓
Pohutukawa Coast Bike club	Mountain biking club based in Maraetai-Whitford areas	-	1,500	↑
<b>Notable Trends &amp; Use Features</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• A diverse category including road, MTB and BMX disciplines across rural road circuits, MTB tracks, BMX sites and track velodromes.</li> <li>• Membership declined with COVID in road riding clubs but there was strong growth in MTB activity (and BMX to a lesser extent).</li> <li>• MTBs large membership reflects the popularity of the activity but also the greater access to private-land/forest trails linked to club membership.</li> <li>• Stable membership composition for most, apart from increasing youth numbers at Pohutukawa Coast Bike Club, and to a lesser extent Sunset Coast BMX.</li> <li>• Most groups appeared to require only functional activity-support facilities (e.g., rural roads, BMX tracks, MTB Track networks etc) rather than any facilities for typical 'sports clubroom' activities.</li> <li>• None reported supplementary facility sites, apart from Counties-Manukau Cycling participating at the Manukau Sports Bowl Velodrome (outside Franklin).</li> <li>• Average weekly activity levels were highly variable given the very different activity types.</li> </ul>			

BIKE	
<b>Facility Needs</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Clubs indicated no real need for their own clubrooms, with halls hired when space was needed, and social media used for regular contact/communications.</li> <li>• Only Manukau Veterans Cycle Club had any fixed 'clubroom arrangement' with the use of Karaka Hall and considered this need for formal club structures (including clubrooms) was less relevant with social media enabling good communications (especially as experienced during lockdowns).</li> <li>• Sunset Coast BMX had the only formalised specific activity-facility at their Puni track which met their needs. Would like new fencing around the tracks or other security measures to avoid people breaking in and using the track without supervision.</li> <li>• Track networks used by Pohutukawa Coast Bike Club MTB in private Forests were not meeting needs due to strong participation growth, pressure on road-end carparks, toilets etc and various closures for forest operations.</li> </ul>
<b>Strategic Context</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• N/A</li> </ul>
<b>Proposed Developments</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Sunset Coast BMX want to develop parts of their Puni track to meet the requirements for elite competitive riders (i.e. 8m ramp).</li> <li>• Pohutukawa Coast Bike Club were building new tracks and planning more as a new forest block area is opening in 2023.</li> </ul>



## INVENTORY

NAME	MAP REF #	FACILITY DESCRIPTION	OWNERSHIP
Clevedon A&P Showgrounds	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Sand/grass enclosed show jumping arena</li> <li>Full cross-country course.</li> <li>180m x 90m all-weather arena</li> <li>Storage shed.</li> </ul> <p>Arena is shared by Clevedon Pony Club and Auckland Manukau Dressage</p>	Landowner – Auckland Council (lease expiry 2038)
Auckland Polo Club	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>5 fields</li> <li>Several private grounds</li> <li>1x wedding venue</li> </ul>	Private
Pukekohe A&P Showgrounds	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>8 acres, floodlights, yards and stables.</li> </ul>	Franklin A&P Society
Beachlands Maraetai Pony Club	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>6.5 acres of land</li> <li>2 all-weather arena (1 large 70mx40m arena)</li> <li>Covered yard and wash areas</li> <li>Cross-country course</li> <li>Clubhouse</li> </ul>	Landowner – Auckland Council (lease expiry 2024)
Ainsley Polo	5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>10 acre polo field</li> <li>Shed</li> </ul>	Private
Bombay-Papakura Pony Club	6	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>90 acres of land</li> <li>Permanent area for show jumping</li> <li>Cross-country course</li> <li>Clubrooms</li> </ul>	Private
Abderry Polocrosse Grounds, Glenbrook & Equestrian Centre (Waiau Pa Pony Club)	7	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>3 polocrosse fields (slightly larger than a rugby field)</li> <li>4 backdrop nets</li> <li>Small clubhouse with kitchen and two toilets</li> <li>240 yards</li> </ul>	Private
Waiuku Pony Club	8	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>4 hectares of land</li> </ul>	Waiuku Pony Club

NAME	MAP REF #	FACILITY DESCRIPTION	OWNERSHIP
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>All-weather arena</li> <li>Yards and pens</li> <li>Various cross-country jumps</li> <li>Clubrooms</li> </ul>	
Papatoetoe Pony Club	9	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>105 acres of land</li> <li>2 all-weather arenas</li> <li>Dressage arena with mirrors</li> <li>Lunging ring</li> <li>Cross-country course</li> <li>Covered yards and open pens</li> <li>Grazing paddocks</li> <li>Year-round walking track</li> <li>Pavilion</li> </ul>	Papatoetoe Pony Club
Pointways Pony Club	10	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>100 acres of land</li> <li>Yards and stalls</li> <li>Dressage arena</li> <li>2 multi-purpose sand arena's</li> <li>Lunging arena</li> <li>Flat grass arena</li> <li>Cross-country course</li> <li>Night lighting</li> <li>60 acres of grazing area</li> <li>Farm race</li> <li>Clubhouse</li> </ul>	Pointways Pony Club
Whitford Pony Club	11	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>28 acres of land</li> <li>Cross-country course</li> <li>2 dressage arena's</li> <li>Large sand show jumping arena</li> <li>Covered yards</li> <li>Clubhouse</li> </ul>	-
Brookby Equestrian Park	12	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>80 hectare farm</li> <li>70mx40m all-weather sand arena</li> <li>22m round arena</li> <li>90mx60m grass show jumping arena</li> <li>Covered yards</li> <li>Farm riding (flats and hills)</li> </ul>	Private



NAME	MAP REF #	FACILITY DESCRIPTION	OWNERSHIP
Waterview Park Equestrian Centre	13	•	Private
Clevedon Equestrian Park	14	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 350m<sup>2</sup> stables complex</li> <li>• 200m<sup>2</sup> barn complex</li> <li>• 60mx40m all-weather sand and rubber arena</li> <li>• Jump course</li> <li>• Lit arena</li> <li>• Grass and warm-up arena</li> <li>• 2km+ of all-season race riding</li> <li>• 1km riverside track riding</li> <li>• Round year</li> <li>• Cross-country course</li> </ul>	Private
Hunua Pony Club	15	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Cross-country course</li> <li>• 40x60 arena</li> <li>• Swimming hole</li> <li>• Floodlighting</li> </ul>	Private
Ardmore Pony Club	16	•	Private

## CODE/GROUP OVERVIEW

EQUINE				
CLUB/GROUP NAME	LOCATION/ AREA	CLUBROOMS	MEMBERSHIP	TREND
Bombay Hills Polo Club	Pukekohe	✓	30	↑
Counties Polocrosse Club/Auckland Polocrosse Assoc	Abderry Equine Services, Patumahoe	✓	30	↔
Franklin Adult Riding Group	No set location	-	41	↔

EQUINE				
South Auckland Riding for the Disabled	Drury	✓	100	↑
Waiuku Pony Club	Waiuku	✓	25	↔
Whitford Pony Club	Whitford	✓	110	↔
<b>Notable Trends &amp; Use Features</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Membership static in most club settings with the exception of growth (and waiting lists) reported for South Auckland RDA.</li> <li>• Stable membership composition for most, with young participant predominant in many.</li> <li>• Average activity over summer was variable, and highest for Bombay Hills Polo at around 30 hours/week (Tue to Sun). Apart from South Auckland RDA most had no winter activity.</li> </ul>			
<b>Facility Needs</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Most reported facilities generally meet needs.</li> <li>• Capacity and/or use constraint issues from surface conditions associated with irrigation/drainage were reported by Bombay Hills Polo Club.</li> <li>• Capacity and/or use constraint issues from limited arena size and its weather exposure were reported South Auckland RDA.</li> <li>• General upkeep of the often very basic clubroom facilities was also a reported need.</li> <li>• Abderry Polocrosse Grounds – need new hot water cylinder and window repair.</li> </ul>			
<b>Strategic Context</b>	<p>The Auckland Equestrian Facility Plan (2014) makes the following findings and priorities for Franklin:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• There are 36 pony clubs within three areas of Auckland, with 10 located in the Franklin area.</li> <li>• Work with the Franklin Local Board and other equestrian sports to review the model of management and investment into Clevedon Sports Park to improve utilisation and develop the grounds further for equestrian use.</li> <li>• Investigate the provision of an advanced level pony club facility in the south e.g. Pukekohe.</li> </ul>			
<b>Proposed Developments</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The only proposed development reported was long term planning for a covered arena by Whitford Pony Club.</li> <li>• It has been cited that Beachlands-Maraetai Pony Club are considering relocation to Okoroko Drive on Watercare land.</li> </ul>			

# OUTDOOR EXERCISE FACILITIES



## Key

1. Colin Lawrie Fields
2. Clevedon Scenic Reserve
3. Sandspit Reserve
4. Constellation Park
5. Reynolds Road Reserve
6. Wellington Street Reserve

Fitness Equipment
  Paths



## INVENTORY

NAME	MAP REF #	TYPE	DESCRIPTION
Colin Lawrie Fields	1	Fitness Equipment	Large and small climbing frames, step and reach and chin-up stations
Clevedon Scenic Reserve (Camp Sladdin)	2	Fitness Equipment	Monkey bars, swing rope and a series of balance logs
Sandspit Reserve	3	Fitness Equipment	Balancing equipment
Constellation Park	4	Fitness Equipment	Shoulder grinder machine
Reynolds Road Reserve	5	Fitness Equipment	Three pieces of fitness equipment
Wellington Street Reserve	6	Fitness Equipment	Cross-trainer, overhead and alteral pulldown, ab and stretch bench, side swing and bike.
Awhitu Brook Homestead Path	7	Path	1.5km round trip walking path
Awhitu Hatton Road Path	8	Path	2km walking path
Waiuku Path	9	Path	3.3km walking path
Hunua Suspension Bridge Path	10	Path	3.9km round trip walking path
Hunua Cossey Dam Path	11	Path	6km walking path – a round trip to connect the Massey-Cossey Loop will extend the distance to 8.3km
Tapapakanga Coastal Path	12	Path	2km round walking trip
Tawhitokino Beach Path	13	Path	2.5km walking path
Waitawa Kereru Path	14	Path	4km round trip walking path
Duder Duck Bay Path	15	Path	2.6km walking path

NAME	MAP REF #	TYPE	DESCRIPTION
Maraetai Beach Path	16	Path	3km walking path
Omana Lookout Path	17	Path	0.75km round trip walking path
Beachlands to Maraetai Path	18	Path	8km walking path
Whitford Path	19	Path	3.6km walking path
Pukekohe Five Summits Walk and Cycle Track	20	Trail	The trail has five sections reaching 5 summits - totalling 20.5km.

## INSIGHT OVERVIEW

### FRANKLIN TRAILS & WHAKAUPOKO LANDCARE

- Advocacy, planning and delivery of establishing a network of Green Trails across the region. Green Trails that circle all parks and reserves and provide a safe and fun environment for active recreation for cyclists, walkers, and runners. Green Trails that connect all communities in Franklin and connect to both South Auckland and the Waikato (currently there are none).
- Green Trails that connect with public transport hubs, railway stations, bus stations, schools, town centres and wharves. Green Trails that are signed to provide connection within urban areas from one park and reserve space to another.
- Although urbanised components of the project (i.e. active transport and commuter routes) are outside the scope of this plan, the proposed green trails will add significant value to Franklin across a range of measures. These include conservation, cultural values (i.e. re-establishing cultural trails through pā sites with mana whenua input and support), sport and recreation, health and local tourism outcomes to name just a few. An example of this is current work being undertaken at Clarks Beach.
- The trails network is integral for preserving and harnessing the natural landscape of Franklin, connecting communities and activating sport and active recreation sites (i.e. enabling active transport to parks and reserves to participate and/or connection to other dedicated bike facilities).

- To achieve this requires collaboration between several agencies, mana whenua, landowners, and trail groups. The potential is there to unlock corridor space which is currently publicly accessible but requires extensive planning and collaboration to realise.
- There is a desire to establish low impact tracks/trails and to monitor use and performance before further track upgrades are undertaken. The group are seeking permission slips for creating connection which are low impact, provide pest control and planting of native trees (biodiversity corridors).

# OTHER INDOOR FACILITIES



## Key

1. CFR Fitness and Boxing
2. Counties Shotokan Karate
3. Waiuku Primary School
4. Maraetai Beach School
5. Beachlands School
6. Waiau Pa School
7. Valley School
8. Pukekohe East Hall
9. Bombay War Memorial Hall
10. Karaka War Memorial Hall
11. Pukekohe Cosmopolitan Club
12. Waiau Pa Hall
13. Waiuku Cosmopolitan Club
14. Pollok Hall
15. Pukekohe Youth Centre
16. Massey Hall
17. Beachlands Memorial Hall
18. Hunua Hall
19. Karaka Community Event Centre
20. Pukekohe RSA
21. Ramarama Hall
22. Pukekohe Indian Association
23. Ardmore Hall
24. Clevedon Community Hall
25. Whitford Community Hall
26. Kawakawa Bay Community Hall
27. Orere War Memorial Hall
28. Awहितu Hall
29. Glenbrook War Memorial Hall
30. Patumahoe War Memorial Hall
31. Te Puru Sea Scouts
32. Pukekohe Scout and Guide Hall

- Martial Arts/Boxing
- Other Activity
- Community Halls / Cosmopolitan
- Alternate Community Facilities

# INVENTORY

NAME	MAP REF #	FACILITY TYPE	FACILITIES	LAND OWNERSHIP	FACILITY OWNERSHIP	MANAGEMENT	LEASE EXPIRY
<b>MARTIAL ARTS AND BOXING</b>							
CFR Fitness and Boxing	1	Boxing Gym	Dedicated boxing gym facility	Private	Private	Private	-
Counties Shotokan Karate	2	Dojo	Dedicated dojo	Private	Private	Private	-
Waiuku Primary School	3	School Hall	Hall used by Counties Shotokan Karate	Ministry of Education	Ministry of Education	Waiuku Primary School	-
Maraetai Beach School	4	School Hall	Hall used by Counties Shotokan Karate and Ji Shin Maraetai Taekwon-do	Ministry of Education	Ministry of Education	Maraetai Beach School	-
Beachlands School	5	School Hall Covered Astro Turf	Hall and covered astroturf used by Ji Shin Maraetai Taekwon-do	Ministry of Education	Ministry of Education	Beachlands School	-
Waiau Pa School	6	School Hall	Hall used by Paulm Waiau Pa Taekwon-do	Ministry of Education	Ministry of Education	Waiau Pa School	-
Valley School - Pukekohe	7	School Hall	Hall used by Xtreme Martial Arts Academy (Taekwon-do)	Ministry of Education	Ministry of Education	Valley School	-
<b>INDOOR BOWLS (excluding outdoor bowling green clubs)</b>							
Pukekohe East Hall	8	Community Hall	Hall (capacity of 200) and small kitchen	-	-	-	-
Bombay War Memorial Hall	9	Community Hall	Hall which is integrated with the Bombay Rugby Club clubrooms.	Auckland Council	Auckland Council (with some facilities owned by Bombay Rugby Club)	Auckland Council	-
Karaka War Memorial Hall	10	Community Hall	Hall (capacity of 200) and kitchen	Auckland Council	Auckland Council	Auckland Council	-
Pukekohe Cosmopolitan Club	11	Cosmopolitan Club	1x indoor bowling green (37m x 40m) and 40 indoor bowling mats.	Pukekohe Cosmopolitan Club	Pukekohe Cosmopolitan Club	Pukekohe Cosmopolitan Club	-
Waiau Pa Hall	12	Community Hall	Hall	Waiau Pa Community Hall	Waiau Pa Community Hall	Waiau Pa Community Hall	-
Waiuku Cosmopolitan Club	13	Cosmopolitan Club	Lounge, bar, dance floor area and restaurant (top floor) and an indoor bowls area downstairs.	Waiuku Cosmopolitan Club	Waiuku Cosmopolitan Club	Waiuku Cosmopolitan Club	-
<b>OTHER</b>							
Pollok Hall	14	Community Hall	Hall (capacity of 200) with wooden floor, carpeted supper room and kitchen – used for indoor bowls, table tennis, stretches, gently exercise and yoga.	Auckland Council	Pollok Community Sports Centre	Pollok Community Sports Centre	2030

NAME	MAP REF #	FACILITY TYPE	FACILITIES	LAND OWNERSHIP	FACILITY OWNERSHIP	MANAGEMENT	LEASE EXPIRY
Pukekohe Youth Centre	15	Youth Centre	Comprises a long narrow hall (currently used for table tennis) – likely to be placed on the market.	Private	Private	Private	-
Massey Hall (Pukekohe Showgrounds)	16	Hall	45m long by 12.5m wide, with a stud height of 3.8m – connects with other ancillary spaces.	Franklin A&P Society	Franklin A&P Society	Franklin A&P Society	-
Te Puru Sea Scouts	31	Hall	Hall, kitchen and storage area	Auckland Council	Te Puru Sea Scouts	Te Puru Sea Scouts	2039
Pukekohe Scouts and Girl Guides	32	Hall	Two small halls (1 accommodating 20 and 1 accommodating 30), kitchen and toilets	Auckland Council	Joint Owned by Guides NZ and Scouts NZ	Pukekohe Scout Group	2034

## INSIGHT OVERVIEW

### POLLOK HALL

- The population is aging and there is isolation in terms of the geographic spread of the community, socially not connected and generally tend not to travel.
- Volunteers are diminishing and support is required to connect and activate spaces and facilities at Pollok Hall and the adjacent tennis courts. Initiatives such as health services and programmes could support connection with the community, alongside social activities. The facilities are in good condition and there are two table tennis tables and 2 roll-up bowls mats available.

### OTHER FACILITIES

- In addition to the facilities above, there are numerous other facilities which open and flexible spaces including (but not limited to) Ardmore Hall, Beachlands Memorial Hall, Hunua Hall, Karaka Community Event Centre, Pukekohe RSA, Ramarama Hall, Pukekohe Indian Association Events Centre, Clevedon Community Hall, Whitford Community Hall, Kawakawa Bay Community Hall, Orere War Memorial Hall, Awhitu Hall, Glenbrook War Memorial Hall and Patumahoe War Memorial Hall. These spaces can be used for a range of activities i.e. yoga, pilates, mat-based sports, playgym, indoor bowls and general exercise.

- Local marae also play a notable role in supporting Māori. These include provision of fitness gyms and supporting infrastructure i.e Tāhuna Marae. Rereteewhioi Marae informed of current developments that are being undertaken which could potentially support more passive recreation once completed. Activities such as indoor bowls and online games could be hosted.
- Scout and Girl Guide halls provide valuable access for their own activities, whilst also being hired out to a range of other users (i.e. dance, Scottish dancing, tai chi and infrequent weekend activity). Generally available during school hours and in the weekends.

## CODE/GROUP OVERVIEW

INDOOR BOWLS				
Club/Group Name	Location/ Area	Clubrooms	Membership	Trend
Buckland Indoor Bowls	Pukekohe	-	18	↓
Waiau Pa Indoor Bowls	Waiau Pa	-	20	↔
Counties Indoor Bowls	Pukekohe	-	150	↓

INDOOR BOWLS	
<b>Notable Trends &amp; Use Features</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Memberships/ Participation levels were reported as decreasing over the last 5 years, with additional impact from COVID.</li> <li>Apart from overall participation decline no major changes were reported in general participation types and patterns.</li> <li>No reporting clubs had clubroom facilities.</li> <li>The Pukekohe Cosmopolitan Club provided a participation and event hub for the Counties Indoor Bowling Centre (which comprises 14 member clubs). The venue can hold up to 32 mats and was built specifically for indoor bowls.</li> <li>Member clubs generally use local community halls for their local play (e.g., Pukekohe East Hall for Buckland Indoor Bowls), some of which were also used by Counties Indoor Bowls (e.g., Pukekohe East Hall).</li> <li>Most had higher average weekly activity levels in winter, with many participants switching to outdoor bowls in summer, often with linked memberships to outdoor Bowling Clubs.</li> </ul>
<b>Facility Needs</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Reporting clubs indicated their facilities met their needs and that there were no capacity or condition issues.</li> <li>Reflecting this there were no specific desired improvements other than general interest in anything that could increase membership/ participation.</li> </ul>
<b>Strategic Context</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>N/A</li> </ul>
<b>Proposed Developments</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>No specific projects were underway or planned.</li> </ul>

MARTIAL ARTS				
Club/Group Name	Location/ Area	Clubrooms	Membership	Trend
Ji Shin Maraetai Taekwon-do	Maraetai Beach School & Beachlands School	-	90	↑
Paulm Waiau Pa Taekwon-do	Waiau Pa School	-	17	↓
<b>Notable Trends &amp; Use Features</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Memberships had been growing pre-COVID but were reported as decreased.</li> <li>Growth was reported in junior members.</li> <li>Apart from stalled growth no major changes were reported in general participation types and patterns.</li> <li>Both used hired school gym spaces for activity.</li> <li>Ji Shen Maraetai Taekwon-do use facilities around 14 hours a week year-round.</li> <li>Paulm Waiau Pa Taekwon-do use facilities around 4 hours a week year-round.</li> </ul>			
<b>Facility Needs</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Waiau Pa School met all needs of Paulm Waiau Pa Taekwon-do (based out of Papakura).</li> <li>Maraetai School Hall was getting too small for Ji Shin Taekwon-do, with Beachlands School Hall and associated covered astroturf area at that school being used to spread load. These arrangements covered current and anticipated needs, with growth in use of Beachlands School facilities anticipated.</li> </ul>			
<b>Strategic Context</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>N/A</li> </ul>			
<b>Proposed Developments</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Current facilities met needs.</li> </ul>			



# OTHER FACILITIES



## Key

- 1. Ardmore Airport
- 2. Auckland Pistol Club
- 3. Auckland Metropolitan Clay Target Club
- 4. Karaka Sports Park
- 5. Karioitahi Beach and Surrounding Hills
- 6. Clevedon Rifle Club
- 7. Quarry Reserve
- 8. Pukekohe Showgrounds
- 9. Whitford Forrest Archers
- 10. NZ Stunt School
- 11. Camp Adair
- 12. Kokako Lodge
- 13. Camp Sladdin



Air-related



Target Sports



Other



# INVENTORY

NAME	MAP REF #	FACILITY TYPE	FACILITIES	LAND OWNERSHIP	FACILITY OWNERSHIP	MANAGEMENT	LEASE EXPIRY
<b>TARGET SPORTS</b>							
Auckland Pistol Club	2	Outdoor Range	Several outdoor shooting ranges (all with sheltered shooting bays). Also accommodates needs of the Brookby Archery Club.	Auckland Pistol Club	Auckland Pistol Club	Auckland Pistol Club	-
		Clubrooms	Comprising kitchen, toilets, meeting room, covered deck area.				
Auckland Metropolitan Clay Target Club	3	Outdoor Range	Own 65 acres of land with approx.. 10 accommodating clubrooms and shooting facilities. 3 skeet fields, 4 (down-the-line/DTL) fields, 2 ball tarp fields.	Auckland Metropolitan Clay Target Club	Auckland Metropolitan Clay Target Club	Auckland Metropolitan Clay Target Club	-
		Clubrooms	Large clubrooms with catering and bathroom facilities. Caretaker/cottage is located on site as well as various buildings for storage.				
Clevedon Rifle Club	5	Outdoor Range	Fullbore target shooting range from 300 yards to 1,000 yards.	Mixed (Leased)	Mixed	Clevedon Rifle Club	-
Quarry Reserve	6	Outdoor Range (Archery)	Franklin County Archers - 8 acres of bush with 3 courses and a practice range (shared with Adrenalin Forests Auckland). 2 shipping containers are on site for storage. Removable office space and 2 toilets.	Crown	Crown	Auckland Council	2039
A&P Showgrounds	7	Community Hall	Massey Hall is 45m long by 12.5m wide, with a stud height of 3.8m – connects with other ancillary spaces. Concrete floor with shot curtains at one end, 10 target butts across and multiple shooting distances out to 33m.	Franklin A&P Society	Franklin A&P Society	Franklin A&P Society	-
Whitford Forrest	8	Outdoor Range (Archery)	Whitford Forest Archers - Mixture of commercial pine forest and felled forestry grounds, plus a smaller 100m long level area for practice range. Forestry barn for storage.	Private	Private	Private	-
Camp Adair	11	Outdoor Range (Archery)	Outdoor archery range is provided as part of Camp Adair.	YMCA	YMCA	YMCA	-
<b>AIR-RELATED</b>							
Ardmore Airport - Airline Flying Club	1	Clubhouse and Training Rooms	Lounge, kitchen, bar (~90m <sup>2</sup> ), office, viewing area (~30m <sup>2</sup> ), changing rooms and training rooms (36m <sup>2</sup> ).	Ardmore Airport	Ardmore Airport	Ardmore Airport	-

NAME	MAP REF #	FACILITY TYPE	FACILITIES	LAND OWNERSHIP	FACILITY OWNERSHIP	MANAGEMENT	LEASE EXPIRY
Karaka Sports Park	4	Sports Fields – Gliding and Paragliding	Large landing area for the Auckland Hang Gliding and Paragliding Club	Auckland Council	Auckland Council	Auckland Council	-
		Sports Fields – Model Aero Club	We use the cricket field furthest from the clubrooms when it is not in use for cricket and the adjoining baseball pitch is not in use and when the weather is favourable (no rain and windless). CAA clearance to fly models in this area up to 300 meters height.				
Karioitahi Beach	4	Take-off Locations and Retrieval	Main flying site for HG and PG use, year-round. Take off from hills facing beach and soaring along ridge line/beach. Beach used for road access to reach appropriate take off locations, and sometimes for pilot retrieval.	Auckland Council & Private	Auckland Council & Private	Auckland Council & Private	-
<b>OTHER</b>							
Hunua Hall	10	Community Hall	Open space hall used by the NZ Stunt School	-	-	-	-
Camp Adair	11	Various	Include a sports field, archery range, mountain bike track, indoor court, orienteering, on-water activities (river access) and ropes courses	YMCA	YMCA	YMCA	
Kokaho Lodge	12	Various	Include climbing and high rope facilities, archery, on-water activities (river access) and walking track access.	Auckland Council	Kokaho Lodge Trust	Kokaho Lodge Trust	2021
Camp Sladdin	13	Various	Include walking tracks and exercise equipment.	Auckland Council	The Scout Association of NZ (Clevedon)	The Scout Association of NZ (Clevedon)	2028

<b>AERIAL AND OTHER GROUPS/USERS</b>							
CLUB/GROUP NAME	LOCATION/ AREA	CLUBROOMS	MEMBERSHIP	TREND	FACILITY TYPE	USE TRENDS/FEATURES	FACILITY NEEDS
Auckland Model Aero Club Inc.	Drury/ Karaka	✓	35	↔	Indoor - Drury School Hall Outdoor - Karaka Sports Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>No membership or participation type changes</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Facilities meet needs – unobstructed and/or well separated spaces</li> <li>No development needs or plans</li> </ul>
New Zealand Stunt School	Hunua	-	250	↑	Indoor - Hunua School Hall	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>No membership or participation type changes</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Facility meets most needs but some space limits on activity types and capacities.</li> <li>Group are very adaptable to spaces available.</li> </ul>
Airline Flying Club	Ardmore	✓	50	↓	Clubrooms - at Ardmore	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>No membership or participation type changes</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Facility meets needs, aside from general repairs and maintenance</li> <li>No development needs or plans</li> </ul>

## AERIAL AND OTHER GROUPS/USERS

Auckland Hang Gliding & Paragliding Club	Regional	-	200	↔	Karioitahi Beach/Reserve - take-off and soaring Karaka – fields for landing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>No membership or participation type changes</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Spaces meet needs but access can be an issue on private land and negotiation required. Preference is for public (and shared) land.</li> <li>Most development work is on setting and maintaining take-off access tracks</li> </ul>
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## INSIGHT OVERVIEW

### CAMP ADAIR

- Camp Adair provides a unique value proposition for Franklin. The camp attracts around 100 schools annually and have bed capacity for 375 (with intentions to increase this to 450). The camp also caters for numerous church and community groups during the weekend – with schools being the primary market during weekdays.
- With the vast array of facilities and land (flexibility in offerings), the camp could support cluster events to create opportunities and operational efficiencies. As schools are already travelling to Camp Adair, opportunities exist with partnering with sport deliverers to widen offerings and create connection with schools.
- The site can also be used for sports teams/groups to stay and train at the camp using the range of facilities available (although some sport specific facilities may need investment to be fully fit-for-purpose, or some quality concessions made).
- YMCA are keen to extend the network of mountain bike trails into the Hunua Ranges.
- Lacrosse is a particular sport that is being delivered at the camp (with gear and staff trained) – there is currently very limited lacrosse provided elsewhere in Franklin.
- Future opportunities may arise for casual access (potentially pay-for-play) to facilities such as the mountain bike trails. This should be pursued and potentially explored as a partnership approach to developing the trails and gaining public access outside of camp/booking activity.

## CODE/GROUP OVERVIEW

TARGET SPORTS				
Club/Group Name	Location/ Area	Clubrooms	Membership	Trend
Franklin County Archers Inc	Bombay	✓	78	↑
Whitford Forrest Archers	Whitford	✓	36	↔
Auckland Metropolitan Clay Target Club	Pukekohe	✓	180	↔
Auckland Pistol Club	Brookby	✓	200	↑
Clevedon Rifle Club	Clevedon	-	50	↑
<b>Notable Trends &amp; Use Features</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Reported membership trends had numbers either static or increasing in most club settings</li> <li>• Membership composition had been changing with increased diversity in age and ethnicity.</li> <li>• The types of participation activity were largely unchanging.</li> <li>• Apart from Clevedon Rifle Club all groups had basic clubroom/ storage facilities that were often shared with other groups at the usually rural outdoor settings.</li> <li>• Ranges are in large open areas in usually private rural and/or forestry settings with specific layouts for different disciplines.</li> <li>• Franklin County Archers share facilities with Adrenalin Forests Auckland with an agreement in place for hours of use. The group also have an indoor space in the old Massey Hall building at the Pukekohe A&amp;P Showgrounds.</li> <li>• Average weekly activity levels were largely consistent year-round but variable in days and hours among the different clubs/disciplines (up to 25 hours in summer, up to 35 hours in winter)</li> <li>• Activities at some sites were subject to other management requirements (e.g., forestry, farm etc) or restricted by resource consent.</li> <li>• Auckland Metropolitan Clay Target Club have cited latent demand, however, use if managed to a minimum level with self-imposed trading to help manage noise pollution.</li> </ul>			

TARGET SPORTS	
<b>Facility Needs</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Current sites and facilities generally met needs although in some situations there were issues that imposed some constraints. Examples included noise issues for Auckland Metropolitan Clay Target Club and Auckland Pistol Club); site stability issues for Franklin County Archers; and forestry management issues and power/ water services Whitford Forrest Archers.</li> <li>• Reliance on private farms and forests for facility settings can limit activities and options for more secure and stable venue lease/ownership settings were desired.</li> <li>• Clubroom facilities were reported as meeting needs although many acknowledged that more maintenance and upgrades were needed.</li> <li>• Auckland Pistol Club cited the need for wheelchair access.</li> <li>• Franklin County Archers reported capacity constraints and lighting and heating issues at their indoor venue at Pukekohe Showgrounds.</li> <li>• Clevedon Rifle Club cited the need for a dedicated shooting range to grow the sport, consolidate noise and help with preparation for Commonwealth Games related sports.</li> </ul>
<b>Strategic Context</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• N/A</li> </ul>
<b>Proposed Developments</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Franklin County Archers are applying for funding to replace its indoor and outdoor targets and for site access works at its outdoor range area (\$5,000+ is required to replace target bales and install stairs in and around steep rocky areas). They would also like to undertake an interior lighting, heating, insulation upgrade of its indoor facility (although physical facility size cannot be increased)</li> <li>• Auckland Pistol Club has clubroom maintenance needs but is first prioritising planning for added sound mitigation measures.</li> <li>• Auckland Metropolitan Clay Target Club are working to an ongoing maintenance plan, caretaker cottage refurbishments - \$20,000 and kitchen and bathroom refurbishments \$30,000) while Whitford Forest Archers are planning a rain shelter/canopy for their outdoor practice area.</li> </ul>

# APPENDIX B

## ASSESSMENT CRITERIA

The following Local Board Sport and Active Recreation Plan project assessment criteria has been utilised to evaluate priority levels.

PRINCIPLE	DESCRIPTION	WEIGHT	SUB-CRITERIA	%	CONSIDERATIONS
EQUITY	Investing to provide equity of outcomes across the population regardless of age, gender, ethnicity, socio-economic status or geography	40%	Children and young people 5-18 years	7.5	Targets engagement of tamariki and rangatahi
			Pacific People	7.5	Project reaches and encourages participation of Pacific communities
			Asian communities	7.5	Enables activation of Asian communities
			Female	7.5	Focus on enhancing female participation
			Deprivation areas	10	Focus on high socio-economic deprivation areas
			Māori focus	10	Māori-led project or high degree of Māori involvement likely to increase Māori participation
			Emerging sports	10	Targets new participants through new or emerging sports. Evidence of participation growth (actual numbers not percentage)
			High participation sports	10	Increases participation or maintains participation in already high participation sports.
			Gaps in provision	10	Fills an identified gap in provision - geographic gap, function gap, hierarchy gap
			Low provision	10	In an area of low existing provision or where high population growth will mean provision levels reduce
			Sustains critical provision	10	Development will ensure continuation of an existing facility which is critical to the current network
OUTCOME FOCUSED	Investing strategically to deliver maximum value for Aucklanders	30%	Strategic alignment	20	Strategically aligns and identified as priority within a Facility type: - Code Facility Plan - Community Facility Network Plan - Open Space Network Plan
			Impact on physical wellbeing	35	Number of people benefiting from project resulting from: - Projected participation/participant growth - New participants attracted - Removes barriers to participation
			Impact on social and community benefits	25	Enables communities to come together and improve community connectivity
			Impact on economic benefits	20	Provides economic benefits by supporting urban regeneration, place-making, employment generation, investment returns to community

PRINCIPLE	DESCRIPTION	WEIGHT	SUB-CRITERIA	%	CONSIDERATIONS
ACHIEVABILITY	Investing in projects which can be achieved in the short-term	15%	Capability	20	Ability of the organisation to drive and achieve the project. Consider organisation status, track record, personnel, longevity
			Capital funding	40	Likelihood of raising capital funds required to achieve project. Some funding secured. Scale of funding gap. Strong Funding Plan identifies where funding can be realistically sourced
			Complexity	20	Degree of complexity in order to complete the project. Consider land ownership, resource consent, site contamination, access, multiple partners
			Leverage*	20	Ability to leverage other benefits or contributions e.g. land, pro-bono, project management, volunteers, funding from other sources
SUSTAINABILITY	Investing in facilities which can be sustained in the long-term	15%	Financial*	25	Ability for facility to cover operating and whole of life costs including future renewals
			Adaptability and flexibility*	25	Extent of facility to accommodate a range of activities, both now and into the future with flexible design.
			Utilisation*	25	Extent the facility will maximise the utilisation of the facility, through sharing facilities, partnerships, extended opening hours, enabling diversity of activities and driving revenue
			Accessibility*	25	The extent the facility will be accessible to the intended community, consider: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Financial accessibility/affordability</li> <li>- Physical accessibility i.e. universal design</li> <li>- Locational accessibility</li> </ul>

\*Denotes sub-criteria which are not used for planning projects and only apply to capital build projects (as more specific project information is known through feasibility studies and business cases).