



SPORTS PARKS MANAGEMENT PLAN

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Part One - Introducing the Sports Parks Management Plan

1.1 Purpose of the Plan

The purpose of a Reserves Act 1977 ("the Act") management plan is to provide a framework for the management of reserves and meet Council's obligations under the Act.

This management plan has been prepared by Gisborne District Council to provide guidance for the administration and management of sports parks throughout the Gisborne district. This management plan includes thirty sports parks. It aims to provide a comprehensive and cohesive framework for the management, provision, use and development of Gisborne's sports parks and includes some of the district's high-profile reserves.

The vision

Our sports parks meet the needs of the community for fit-for-purpose, attractive, safe, accessible and connected sport and recreation spaces. Management decisions are based on the most cost-effective way to provide for current and future uses

The Vision will be achieved through Management Objectives and Policies to provide management guidance, consistent with statutory and legislative requirements and industry best practise.

This management plan also includes service level standards and expectations. Implementing the management plan is subject to funding allocations in Council's Long Term Plan.

1.2 Council's Parks and Open Spaces Activity

The Council maintains a parks and open spaces network that provides the district with areas for cultural, leisure and recreational activity while ensuring landscape amenity values and ecological protection and enhancement of these areas is achieved.

Council provides a range of parks and open space areas, amenities, services and venues for both active and passive recreation. Generally, sports parks include sports turfs or surfaces that are designed and used for sport and recreation, and that are often supported by community facilities and services.

1.3 Council's Sports Parks

Council has a number of sports parks throughout the district. Thirty sports parks are included in this management plan.

Approximately half of the district's sports parks are located in Gisborne city and have been developed to provide for a particular sports code, while also providing for passive recreation (walking, picnicking), informal ball games, and playgrounds. Sports parks within the built environment can contribute to the amenity of the surrounding area as well as providing important walk and cycle links between schools, neighbourhoods, community hubs, shopping precincts and other destination areas.

The other half of sports parks are located from Te Araroa in the north through to Motu in the west and Manutuke in the south. The sports parks in these small provincial townships are likely to have multi-functional use, providing for sports, community events/gatherings, and local school use.

Some Council sport parks may be surplus to current needs. In these cases Council may consider alternative uses such as grazing, farming, community gardens, or over-night camping consistent with a lease, license to occupy or other agreement under the Reserves Act 1977 or Local Government Act 2002 (as required).

There are sports parks in the district outside the ownership or management of Council. In some cases, Council contributes to developing and maintaining these facilities where this is the most cost-effective way to ensure community sports and recreation needs are met (e.g. Whakarua Park in Ruatoria).

Council aims to ensure rates (and taxes) are used cost-effectively in the provision and management of sports parks. When making decisions on developing sports parks, Council will consider whether:

- there is a demonstrated community sport and recreation need; and
- other similar facilities and services are already provided.

Council provides aquatic facilities at the Olympic Pools Complex. Although the facility provides opportunities for sports and recreation this facility is better considered under a specific management plan. The Olympic Pools Complex is not included in this plan.

A number of sports parks have previously had reserve management plans. The Sports Park Management Plan will replace any previous individual sports park management plan. Sports Parks included in this Management Plan in alphabetical order are:

No.	Sports Parks	Location	Reserves Act 1977 Status
1	Anzac Park	Inner Kaiti, Gisborne	Yes
2	Awapuni Stadium	Awapuni, Gisborne	Yes (part in process)
3	Barry Park	Te Hapara, Gisborne	Yes
4	Childers Road Reserve	Te Hapara, Gisborne	Yes
5	Gisborne Park Golf Course	Te Hapara, Gisborne	Yes
6	Harry Barker Reserve	Te Hapara, Gisborne	Yes
7	Hatea-a-Rangi Reserve	Tokomaru Bay	Yes
8	Heath Johnston Reserve	Tamarau, Gisborne	Yes
9	Kaiti Memorial Park (Council leases from YMCA)	Kaiti, Gisborne	No
10	Lytton Road Reserve (BMX Park)	Lytton, Gisborne	No
11	Matawai Recreation Ground	Matawai	Yes
12	Motu Reserve	Motu	Yes
13	Nelson Park	Lytton, Gisborne	Yes
14	Patutahi Golf Park	Patutahi	Yes
15	Patutahi Recreation Ground (and soccer ground)	Patutahi	Yes
16	Rugby Park	Te Hapara, Gisborne	Yes
17	Rutene Road Reserve	Inner Kaiti, Gisborne	No
18	Skate Park (part Alfred Cox Park)	Waikanae, Gisborne	Yes
19	Te Arai Domain	Manutuke	Yes
20	Te Araroa Domain	Te Araroa	Yes
21	Te Karaka Recreation Ground	Te Karaka	Yes
22	Te Puia Springs Recreation Ground	Te Puia	Yes
23	The Oval	Te Hapara, Gisborne	Yes
24	Tiniroto Recreation Ground	Tiniroto	Yes
25	Uawa Reserve	Tologa Bay	Yes
26	Victoria Domain	Te Hapara, Gisborne	Yes
27	Waikirikiri Reserve	Outer Kaiti, Gisborne	Yes
28	Wainui Reserve	Wainui	Yes
29	Watson Park	Awapuni, Gisborne	Yes
30	Whataupoko Park	Whataupoko, Gisborne	No

Appendix 1 lists the full legal descriptions and reserve status details for each of the sports parks in the Plan.

1.4 Map of Gisborne City Sports Parks



1.5 Map of District Townships with Sports Parks



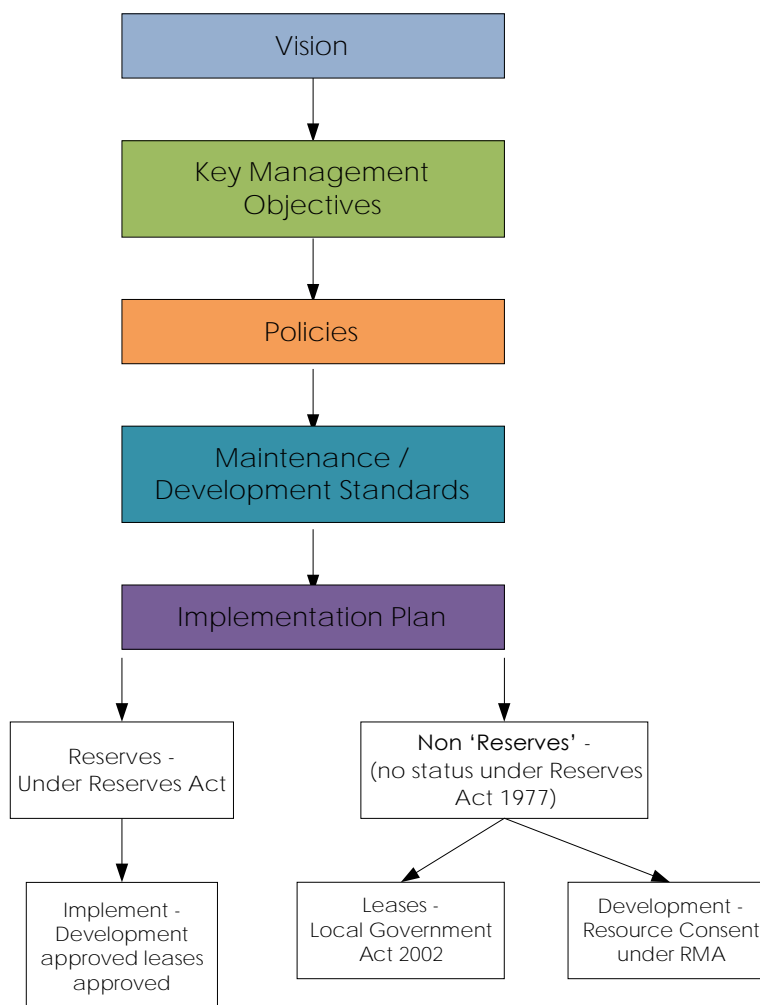
1.6 Sports Parks - Status under the Reserves Act 1977

The majority of sports parks included in this management plan have status under the Reserves Act 1977 and are classified as a reserve for recreation purposes.

Once this management plan is operative Council can undertake activities (and leases) that are clearly stated in this management plan without requiring any further public notification (or resource consents under the RMA). Public consultation may still be required for leases or activities that we have not provided specifically for in the Plan. Under the Reserves Act, Council has delegations which have streamlined the reserves management processes, recognising the public consultation process undertaken during the development of the reserve management plans.

For some sports parks (or parts of sports parks) that do not have status under the Reserves Act 1977 (see table, section 1.3), this management plan will not have any statutory authority. Any development on these reserves may require resource consent (under the District Plan) and administrative requirements such as leases should be processed under the Local Government Act 2002 (as with any other 'fee simple' land owned by Council) and may require public notification.

Council officers are in the process of classifying all of Council's sports parks and this process should be complete prior to the completion of the sports parks management plan.



1.7 **'Non Council' Sports Facility** Providers

There are a number of other service providers across the district with land and facilities providing for sports and recreational use. This includes:

- Kaiti Memorial Park, Gisborne - owned by the Gisborne YMCA and leased by Council.
- Several Bowling Clubs district wide - owned by various individual bowling clubs.
- Poverty Bay Golf Club – owned by the Club.
- Whakarua Park in Ruatoria - owned by Whakarua Park Board (home ground to the East Coast Rugby Union).
- George Nepia Memorial Park in Rangitukia, privately owned.
- YMCA on the corner of Childers and Roebuck Roads – owned by the YMCA.
- Ministry of Education land - Local schools provide areas for sports and recreation (including swimming pools).

See Appendix 7 – for a full list of sporting codes and current location.



Part Two - Legislation and Planning Policy Framework

2.1 Introduction

The preparation of the management plans for reserves is a legislative requirement under the Reserves Act 1977. The Act sets out the management planning process and defines the purposes and functions of reserves. A hierarchy of legislation and Council strategies and policies inform and provide the framework for this management plan.

Legislation and documents that help shape the Management Objectives and Policies for the plan include:

- Local Government Act 2002;
- Ten Year Plan 2012-2022;
- Council's Active Recreation Strategy 2005;
- Resource Management Act 1991; and
- Gisborne District's Combined Regional Land and District Plan ("District Plan").

2.2 Reserves Act 1977

Council is required to prepare management plans for reserves held under the Reserves Act 1977 (the Act). The purpose of a management plan is defined in the Act as to:

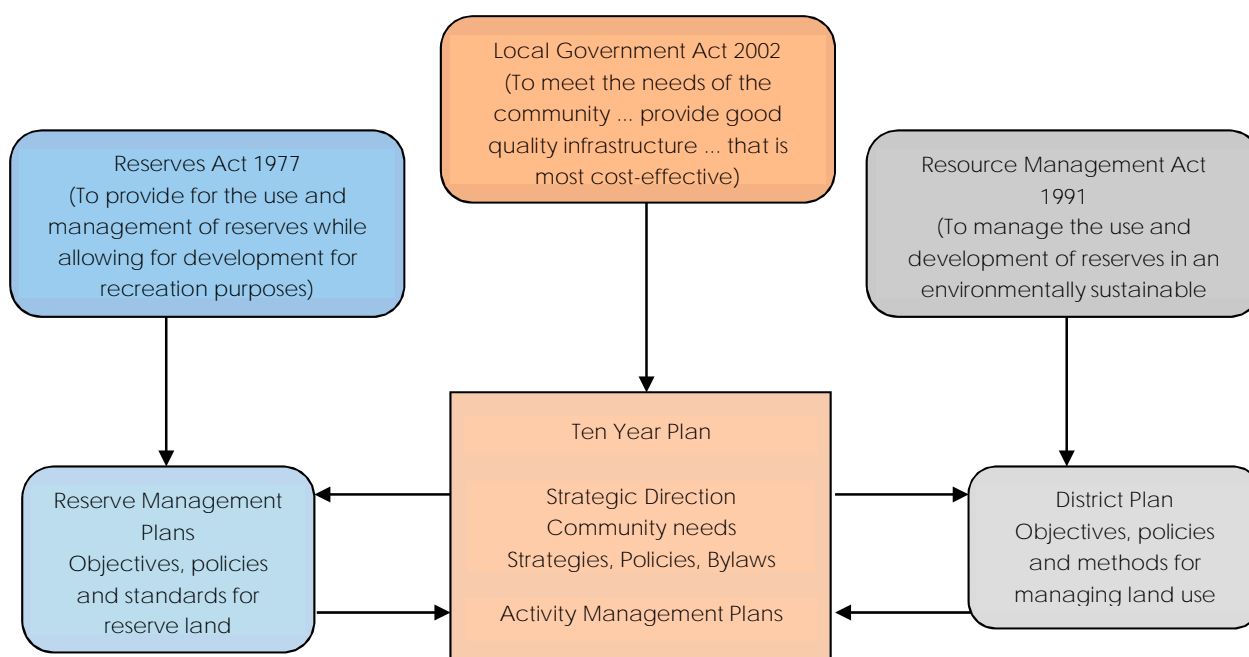
...provide for and ensure the use, enjoyment, maintenance, protection and preservation, as the case may require, and to the extent that the administering bodies' resources permit the development as appropriate, of the reserve for the purposes of which it is classified (Section 41(3)).

The majority of our sports parks are classified as recreation reserve under the Act. This classification provides for a range of uses and is the most commonly used class by local authorities due to its broad recreation and environmental principles:

Providing areas for recreation and sporting activities and the physical welfare and enjoyment of the public, and for the protection of the natural environment and beauty of the countryside, with emphasis on the retention of open spaces and on outdoor recreational activities, including recreational tracks in the countryside (Section 17(1)).

Council has the authority to prepare multi-reserve management plans where reserves have the same class under the Act, or are used for a similar purpose, for example sports parks across our district.

Statutory Framework for Reserve Management Plans



2.3 Local Government Act 2002

The Local Government Act 2002 empowers Councils:

To meet the current and future needs of communities for good quality local infrastructure, local public services, and the performance of regulatory functions in a way that is most cost-effective for households and businesses.

Councils, however, have extensive discretion in relation to activities they undertake, as long as they have consulted their communities in making the decision. As a result there is considerable diversity in the range of activities that Councils provide, reflecting the different circumstances cities, towns and communities find themselves in.

The preparation of a district-wide Sports Park Management Plan is signalled in the Ten Year Plan 2012-2022 and capital funding to implement the management plan has been set aside.

2.4 Ten Year Plan 2012-2022

The preparation of the Ten Year Plan is mandatory under the Local Government Act 2002. It is the principle document providing strategic direction for Council's activities as well as identifying priorities for action and funding streams.

The Ten Year Plan recognises the importance of an open space network that provides for community and recreational opportunities, as well as cultural, landscape and ecological protection and enhancement. It also signals those reserve management plans to be prepared and implemented by Council over the next ten years. A budget is currently set aside for the implementation of this management plan.

2.5 Council Strategies and Policies

There are a number of Council strategies, policies and bylaws which must be considered and integrated within the reserve management planning framework. The most relevant strategies, policies and bylaws referred to during the development of this management plan are:

- Active Recreation Strategy 2005;
- Open Space Strategy 2002;
- Urban Development Strategy 2009;
- Walking and Cycling Strategy 2005; and
- Council Bylaws.

2.5.1 Active Recreation Strategy 2005

The intent of this Strategy is to demonstrate how Council will continue to provide the infrastructure (parks, reserves and facilities) for currently active people and increase the opportunities, through collaboration, for people who are currently inactive to participate. This Strategy identifies an active recreation vision for the Gisborne District, and provides a strategic approach to furthering the realisation of this vision:

To develop a healthy community through active recreation

Te Whakawhanake i te whanau whanui ki te oranga

To maintain the health and well being of the people of the Gisborne District, to promote the enjoyment of active recreation, and to enhance our region as a place to live and visit, it is essential that we put in place effective strategies that promote active recreation.

One of the key actions identified in this Strategy is the preparation of reserve management plans which encourage and provide for sport and recreation.

2.5.2 Open Space Strategy 2002

One of the **Strategy's** key values is to enhance existing open space, and encourage investment in existing parks rather than further acquisition of land for sports purposes. The Strategy acknowledges that Gisborne district has a reasonable area of land available for sports activity.

A key principle of the strategy is:

To cater to the needs of an ever-changing community by maximising the effectiveness of our resources to provide for a range of active and passive recreation activities, while ensuring these open space areas contribute to the identity and amenity of the surrounding area

2.5.3 Urban Development Strategy 2009

The Urban Development Strategy is a guiding document for sustainable spatial planning. The Strategy aims to create a city that provides for a healthy, prosperous and diverse community in a sustainable manner. The Strategy outlines how urban form and development influences a range of aspects of community life including active recreation. The priority recreation goals in the Strategy are to provide facilities and open space attractive for recreation and sporting activities.

2.5.4 Council Bylaws

Bylaws are the local laws set by the Council. They include laws around public health, safety, nuisances and animals. Council bylaws facilitate the use of parks and open space within the district and restrict and control certain activities within them. This management plan will be consistent with, and give effect to all Council bylaws including the following:

- Reserves Bylaw 2008 (to be reviewed in 2014);
- Public Places Liquor Control Bylaw 2003; and
- Dog Control Bylaw 2010.

The Reserves Bylaw identifies a range of activities which Council can prevent or restrict through enforcement action. The bylaw includes provisions around sporting use and games, animals on reserves, vehicles, camping, fires, times of opening and charges.

The Public Places Liquor Control Bylaw identifies 'Liquor Ban Areas' where:

Any place or part of a place that is under the control of the Council, which is open to or used by the public, whether or not a charge for admission applies, including but not limited to any road, street, service lane, footpath, car park and reserves within the area below: Gisborne CBD Area bounded by and inclusive of: Roebuck Road, Taruheru River (southern bank), Turanganui River (western bank) and Waikanae Creek (northern bank) at all times.

The Dog Control Bylaw identifies dog prohibited areas and designated areas for dogs on reserves.

Dog prohibited areas include Harry Barker Reserve, Kaiti Memorial Park, The Oval, Skateboard Park, Victoria Domain, Heath Johnston Park (Wainui Road end), Rugby Park and Rutene Road Reserve.

Designated areas for dogs include Awapuni Stadium, Nelson Park (pool end), Waikirikiri Reserve, and Heath Johnston Park (Parone Road end).

2.6 Resource Management Act 1991

The purpose of the Resource Management Act (RMA) is to...

Promote the sustainable management of natural and physical resources to manage the use, development, and protection of natural and physical resources in a way, or at a rate, which enable people and their communities to provide for their social, economic, and cultural well-being and for their health and safety while...

- Sustaining the potential of natural and physical resources (excluding minerals) to meet the foreseeable needs of future generations; and*
- Safeguarding the life-supporting capacity of air, water, soil and ecosystems; and*
- Avoiding, remedying, and mitigating any adverse effects of activities on the environment.*

2.7 District Plan

The District Plan defines the way in which the district's natural and physical resources will be managed to achieve the principles and purpose of the RMA. The District Plan recognises management plans prepared under the Reserves Act as a method to implement its objectives and policies.

The District Plan provides for activities on reserves through the use of zones. Reserves are grouped into four broad zones based on the levels of actual or potential adverse effects that can be sustained by each reserve site. District Plan zones include; recreation reserve, neighbourhood reserve, heritage reserve, amenity reserve, and cemetery reserve.

2.7.1 Recreation Reserve Zone

The majority of the **district's** sports parks are zoned '**recreation reserve**' in the District Plan. This zone covers those reserve areas that enable active and organised recreation. The recreation reserve zone provides for sports fields, tennis courts, and sites for indoor recreation and leisure pursuits which have the potential to attract large numbers of people. The potential to attract large numbers of people brings with it possible loss of amenity. The zone provides for some control on the location, scale and design of structures and buildings and provision for adverse effects of increased traffic, noise, glare and lighting. The purpose of the zone is to enable the community to provide for its sports and leisure needs in such a way that the scale and organised nature of such activities does not create adverse effects.

Land use activities within the recreation reserve zone are permitted provided they meet the General Rules (i.e. structures, height, lighting and glare) where applicable, and the activity is carried out in accordance with an approved management plan prepared under the Reserves Act 1977. The Sports Parks Management Plan will provide specific planning guidance for management and development of sports parks, consistent with the District Plan and other planning documents and policies.



Part Three – Vision, Objectives and Policies

3.1 Vision

Our sports parks meet the needs of the community for fit-for-purpose, attractive, safe, accessible and connected sport and recreation spaces. Management decisions are based on the most cost-effective way to provide for current and future uses

The Reserves Act 1977 requires Council to provide for the use, maintenance, management, preservation, and where appropriate, development of parks and open space. Part Three outlines the Management Objectives and Policies that will give effect to the Vision.

Management Objectives provide high level goals to guide strategic decisions regarding sports and recreational use, maintenance, management and preservation of special values.

The Policies ensure management decisions are consistent for all sports parks and provide guidance for the day-to-day management and use of sports parks.

The Discussions provide further explanation or examples of best practise management.

It should be noted that there are a number of background reports that have been prepared to inform the development of this Plan. These are included in the Appendices and are cross-referenced throughout the Plan.

3.2 Management Objective 1 – Sports and Recreational Use

To provide sports parks and facilities that are well used for sports and recreation, and are enjoyed by the local community and visitors to our region

Sports and Recreation Use Policies

- 3.2.1 Sports turf: Council will provide natural sports turf (grass) to meet the sporting needs of the community. Turf will be developed consistent with best practice, New Zealand standards and specifications.

Discussion: Council's sports parks have been categorised into four categories relating to level of service and facilities required to cater for user levels and expectations from international through to local use. Sports turf has been considered in relation to these categories providing for National, Premier, and Community level use. At this time there is no demonstrated need for international level competition sports turf. For a complete list of sports turf and their standards see Part Four - Development Standards.

- 3.2.2 Sports courts/surfaces: Courts on sports parks will be developed and maintained to a level that is fit-for-purpose and consistent with national standards to ensure safe and enjoyable sporting use.

Discussion: Council should provide good quality courts/sports surfaces to ensure safe and enjoyable sporting use. The National Condition Grading Standards recognise 'average' quality courts as having "functionally sound surfacing but appearance and serviceability affected by minor defects". Sports surfaces should be maintained to the 'average' standards as a minimum. (see Part Four - Development Standards for further information.)

Where these areas are leased, sports surface maintenance expectations should be considered in the lease agreement. A key factor to be considered should be equity between various sports codes. At this time there appears to be some inequity between the quality and/or level of facilities or assistance available to various codes. Other factors include participation levels and numbers, growth or decline of codes, new sport and recreation trends, partnership opportunities and sharing of resources.

- 3.2.3 Installation of specialised infrastructure/facilities: Installation of specialised surfaces and infrastructure will be at the cost of the club or code, with prior approval from Council. Where possible, Council will support applications demonstrating a partnership approach (i.e. multi-use/partnership approach opportunities between different clubs/codes).

Discussion: Council will likely provide standard sports and recreation facilities to meet general community need as there are risks and costs associated with specialised infrastructure that prevents most Councils from providing specialised types of facilities.

However, sports club partnerships are increasingly being seen as a more sustainable approach to provision of sport and recreation than stand-alone single activity clubs and facilities. Council is more likely to be supportive of applications which demonstrate long-term viability as part of a hub (facilities that service multiple codes on the one site), a precinct (a cluster of facilities in close proximity), or co-location (a mix of sports and facilities at the same location, that includes sharing of core facilities such as changing rooms and reception)¹.

¹ Gisborne Sporting Infrastructure Review, Situation Analysis Report, Prepared for Eastland Community Trust, 24 November 2011 (Global Leisure Group).

- 3.2.4 Access – car parks: Car parks will be provided on sports parks consistent with rules regarding provision in the District Plan. Temporary over-flow car parking areas may also be provided, where this will not interfere with sportssurfaces/turf.

Discussion: Council provides car parking to provide sufficient access opportunities to parks. The number of car park spaces required is determined by rules in the District Plan (relating to activities undertaken on the park). Further information on the number of spaces required is included in Part Four - Development Standards.

Temporary overflow car parking may be necessary from time to time for one-off events. The location of overflow car parking should be provided where it will not interfere with sports turf or ancillary facilities (e.g. overflow car parking should not be located where vehicles could damage sports turf irrigation systems).

- 3.2.5 Access – all-ability: To develop all-ability access to sports parks and facilities consistent with Council's Disability Strategy and national standards. Existing facilities and infrastructure will provide for all-ability access as resources allow.

Discussion: Council provide public amenities and facilities consistent with the Building Code (NZS4121), and recommendations within Council's Disability Strategy to ensure equitable access for all abilities.

- 3.2.6 Access – walking and cycling: To develop safe walking and cycling linkages to and through all sports parks where it does not interfere with turf/sports surfaces. Walkway linkages connecting services and facilities will be developed in high use areas.

Discussion: Council provides a number of sports parks throughout urban Gisborne that provide important linkages between neighbourhoods and community hubs. Some of these parks have been identified in the Walking and Cycling Strategy as potential locations for proposed walk/cycleways such as The Oval, Rugby Park, Gisborne Golf Park, and Nelson Park. Pedestrian linkages should also be provided between facilities and amenities, such as between car parks and changing rooms, and to provide all-ability access.

- 3.2.7 Access – bike racks: Bike racks will be located at sports parks to support alternative transport initiatives. Bike racks will be provided on sports parks with walkway/cycleway linkages as a first priority.

Discussion: Council provides walkway and cycleway infrastructure to support recreation and commuter needs. Bike racks will be provided at sports parks with cycleway linkages to provide cycle-friendly sports parks.

- 3.2.8 Training grounds and lighting: Training grounds will be provided on sports parks to meet sports code/community need. Where training grounds are required for use after dark (winter training), Council will provide floodlighting.

Discussion: Council will provide training areas and lighting to meet demonstrated need. Lighting will be consistent with rules in the District Plan.

- 3.2.9 Lighting ownership: Where existing flood lights have been provided by sports clubs/codes, Council may decide to lease or purchase these (unless they do not meet standards and should be replaced). Future use of these lights will be at Council's discretion and consistent with its sports parks booking process.

Discussion: Council will provide appropriate flood-lighting for training grounds, recognising this is a core level of service (historically these may have been provided at the cost of codes/clubs with ongoing issues regarding allocation of parks and training grounds due to lighting ownership). Council officers will negotiate with clubs/codes to purchase or lease the lights.

- 3.2.10 New buildings: There must be a demonstrable need for any new building on a sports park. In deciding if a new building is warranted, Council will consider: the direct contribution of the building to enhancing use and enjoyment of the reserve for recreation and sports purposes; whether the building will provide for the sports and recreation needs of a wide range of community members; if the new building would be multi-use or have an element of public access; if there are other facilities at the park or nearby that would adequately meet community needs; the intended level of use throughout the year; and/or if the new building is consistent with Council's design standards. The development of new buildings/facilities will be limited to one per sports park.

Discussion: Buildings take up open spaces on reserve areas limiting the space available for recreation purposes. The footprint and number of buildings need to be minimised to ensure the most cost-effective use of space. Council will provide direction around building/facility provision within sports parks to ensure vital open space is retained. Where possible the provision of new buildings should be limited to ensure the retention of open space for informal and passive recreation, and to provide open space relief to the surrounding built environment.

- 3.2.11 Change of use of existing buildings/structures: Where a lessee wishes to surrender a lease or does not renew it and intends to sell the improvements, including any buildings, to a new lessee, each party to the transfer must have Council approval to the transaction.

Discussion: Council has ultimate responsibility for the use and management of all assets on public reserves. Council retains the right to prevent the sale of buildings and structures on reserve land to unsuitable tenants or activities.

- 3.2.12 New buildings – storage: The development of any new buildings should provide an area to store recreation or sports equipment within the same building.

Discussion: Council will provide direction around the provision of storage areas within sports parks. Currently there is a lack of storage capacity within existing buildings on sports parks. Future buildings should include secure storage areas, where appropriate.

- 3.2.13 Play equipment: Where sport parks are located alongside residential areas, or where there is a lack of play facilities in the surrounding area, basic play equipment may be provided.

Discussion: Council will consider providing play equipment on sports parks that will enhance the current network of play equipment throughout the district and such provision compliments the current distribution within neighbourhood parks. Play areas will be developed to meet the New Zealand Playground Safety Standards (NZS5828).

- 3.2.14 Park furniture: Park furniture and similar facilities are provided, consistent with Council's design standards, to support the recreational use and enjoyment of sports parks (e.g. picnic tables, seating, walkway).

Discussion: Council will provide furniture to support the use of sports parks for passive recreation and spectator comfort. Any furniture should be consistent with Council's design standards.

- 3.2.15 Park name signs: Park name signage will be located along street frontages and park entranceways to ensure sports parks are easily identifiable for visitors. Park name signage will be bi-lingual, consistent with Council's Bi-lingual Signage Policy and will display internationally recognised park symbols.

Discussion: Park name signs for all sports parks will be located at park entranceways and along main street frontages. Parks should be easily identifiable for locals and visitors to our district.

Standard signage and branding will be used across the parks portfolio to ensure consistency across the district.

With one of the largest Māori populations in New Zealand coupled with a growing number of Māori language speakers, Council promotes the Maori language as another method of communicating with customers and the wider public. Council will give priority to installing bilingual signage for public amenities and parks and reserves due for replacement “(Bi-lingual Signage Policy, 2013).

International park symbols are easily recognisable and are considered best practice for reserves signage within New Zealand's parks and recreation industry.

- 3.2.16 **Fencing:** Appropriate boundary fencing that is consistent with the Fencing Act 1978, District Plan rules, Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) principles and Council's design standards will be provided for sports parks.

Discussion: Council will fence sports parks adjoining residential boundaries. Fences should be no higher than 2 metres (maximum height allowable in the District Plan). Where possible, lower or open fencing should be negotiated with neighbours (rather than high solid fencing) to enhance natural visual surveillance opportunities. Gates leading from private properties can also improve access to the park and help create a sense of community openspace.

3.3 Management Objective 2 – Maintenance of Sports Parks

To maintain sports parks that are fit for purpose for sport and recreational use, and are accessible and safe to use

Maintenance of Sports Parks Policies

- 3.3.1 **Turf and sports surfaces:** Sports turf (fields) and other sports surfaces (such as hard surfaces) will be provided to a level that ensures a standard appropriate for their use and that is cost-effective².

Discussion: Council's maintenance contract (EW09/19 Reserves Maintenance 2009-2014) provides maintenance specifications to ensure Council's sports turf/surfaces are maintained to an appropriate standard consistent with national grading standards (National Asset Condition Grading Standards, 2005).

Gisborne's climate, topography, quantity of sports parks and turf as well as user levels means natural soil-based turf is the most cost effective option for codes at this time. See Section 4.3 for more detailed sports turf cost analysis.

- 3.3.2 **Park amenities:** Sports park amenities (including facilities, furniture, entranceways/driveways and plantings) will be provided to a level that encourages use and enjoyment, and/or enhances amenity value.

Discussion: Council's maintenance contract provides maintenance specifications for the parks and open spaces activity. This activity is maintained under contract EW09/19 Reserves Maintenance 2009-2014. It is Council's responsibility to oversee this contact to ensure appropriate service delivery.

² See Section 4.3 for Sports field development options and costs over 10/20 year life spans from 'Guidance Document for Sport Field Development Options', Sport NZ (Feb. 2013)

3.3.3 Rubbish bins: Litter recycling and appropriate disposal will be encouraged within all sports parks. Where possible, sports clubs/codes will be encouraged to remove litter and to sort glass, plastic bottles and cans for recycling as part of their lease agreement.

Discussion: Sports parks provide for large visitor numbers and as such, should provide rubbish receptacles to encourage appropriate disposal of litter. Where clubs/codes have a leased area (or manage a space for a particular period of time i.e. Saturday morning) they should remove any litter at the end of that session.

3.4 Management Objective 3 – Management of Sports Parks

Manage access, use and development of sports parks for sports and recreational use and to ensure investment in sports parks is cost-effective

Management of Sports Parks Policies

3.4.1 Leases: Leases will only be permitted under the following conditions:

- Council's satisfaction with the lessee's performance;
- the exclusive use of part of the reserve is necessary to support a sporting or recreational activity that is complementary to the purpose and function of the reserve;
- the lease provides for the sport and recreation needs of a significant proportion of the local community;
- the potential lessee is responsible for the maintenance of the leased area consistent with Council's maintenance standard and an appropriate level of insurance as defined in the lease agreement;
- the purpose of the lease would be the most appropriate use of that site;
- the lease area is subject to redevelopment;
- the lease promotes equitable support and provision for all codes; and/or
- the lease is the most cost-effective way of providing for community needs for sport and recreation facilities.

Granting of a lease does not constitute an automatic right of renewal.

Discussion: A lease grants exclusive use over an area of a reserve and excludes the public. The needs of local communities should take precedence over those of specific organisations. Council will negotiate leases for the sites of buildings and sporting activities with sports club or organisations in accordance with the Reserves Act 1977 (section 54 and the provisions under Schedule One) unless the reserve does not have status under the Reserves Act, in which case the lease would be processed under the Local Government Act 2002. See Section 1.3 'Council's Sports Parks' identifies those parks that are 'reserves' under the Reserves Act 1977.

Lease arrangements should demonstrate consistent and equitable support from Council across codes consistent with participation numbers and levels of play.

At this time there are codes or associations which lease buildings and/or sports surfaces or premier sports parks and are responsible to maintain at an appropriate level of service, while Council is responsible for the maintenance of most other premier sports park facilities. This can cause some discrepancy in levels of service of facilities as well as financial hardships for affected codes. Future leases should consider options for equitable investment from Council.

It has become increasingly difficult for Clubs/Codes to be able to keep their facilities up to national standards. There are opportunities for Clubs/Codes to apply to funders and Council may consider applications for financial support for capital projects through the Ten Year Plan process (partnership approaches and participation levels are factors likely to be taken into consideration).

3.4.2 Renewing leases: Existing leases will be reviewed as they near the end of their tenure. Lease renewals will be conditional on the following criteria:

- Council's satisfaction with the lessee's performance;
- the exclusive use of part of the reserve is necessary to support a sporting or recreational activity that is complementary to the purpose and function of the reserve;
- the lease provides for the sport and recreation needs of a significant proportion of the local community;
- the potential lessee is responsible for the maintenance of the leased area consistent with Council's maintenance standard and an appropriate level of insurance as defined in the lease agreement;
- the purpose of the lease would be the most appropriate use of that site;
- the lease area is subject to redevelopment;
- the lease promotes equitable support and provision for all codes; and/or
- the lease is the most cost-effective way of providing for community needs for sport and recreation facilities.

Discussion: The leasing of an area should take into consideration its existing use and the potential impact on the general public and the use and enjoyment of the area. Community needs for sports and recreation needs may change over time and Council needs to remain responsive to emerging needs to be able to meet participation levels and levels of service requirements. Council also has a statutory requirement to ensure it is providing infrastructure and services in the most cost-effective way. Leases be processed under the Reserves Act 1977 where the park has reserve status under the Act, or processed under the Local Government Act 2002 (Section 1.3 identifies those parks that are reserves under the Reserves Act 1977).

3.4.3 Allocation/bookings: Council will manage and allocate the use of fields/surfaces and other facilities through a booking system to ensure the most cost-effective provision of sports parks. Sports park users will apply to Council and appropriate facilities will be allocated, where possible.

Discussion: To ensure equitable and appropriate access to sports park facilities Council will manage the allocation process through a booking system.

Council will allocate sports fields, surfaces and facilities to codes/clubs/community groups with consideration of participation levels, user requirements, capacity of ancillary facilities (such as car parking), existing clubrooms, and turf and soil type. Council may take into consideration the club or codes preferences (park or location) but this will only be one of the considerations. Information gathered through bookings will inform Asset Management Plans and a review of Council's Fees and Charges Policy.

3.4.4 Overnight camping: Overnight camping will not be permitted on Council sports parks except in the following circumstances: where the reserve has a specific licensed campground and is managed by Council; where the area is designated as a Freedom Camping area; and/or where Council has approved an event of which camping is an intrinsic part and the event follows Council's requirements for health and safety and site maintenance and management.

Discussion: Overnight camping has the potential to have a significant impact on the availability and amenity of reserve areas. Camping activities have the potential to impact on the longevity of turf surfaces, the cleanliness and health of the site (human/animal and solid waste disposal), and safety at the site (with broken glass, metal objects etc being buried in the pitch). Use of sports parks for overnight camping needs to consider the costs of these impacts and how they can be mitigated and compensated for.

- 3.4.5 New codes: Council will consult with existing users/codes but may allocate turf/assets to a new code (sporting activity) consistent with the community's changing needs.

Discussion: Council will support all codes, including new codes to gain access to the appropriate facilities, where possible. Trends in sport and recreation change from time to time and new emerging sports can at times have difficulty securing facilities where there has been traditional code use. Each application to Council will be taken on a case by case basis and consideration of factors identified in Discussion 3.4 will be taken into consideration.

- 3.4.6 Closures: Council will restrict the use of sports fields or training grounds (at its discretion) when weather or ground conditions are considered unsuitable and/or excessive damage to Council's asset is likely to occur. Council will provide as much notice as possible to users regarding restricted use.

Discussion: Council may need to close access to sports turf from time to time due to weather related events to ensure playing surfaces do not sustain long-term damage. Where possible, Council will provide access to alternative facilities/sports surfaces. Council officers will endeavour to contact booked users of sports park facilities where closures are planned at the earliest possible time. Council will also liaise with clubs and codes to provide them with relevant information.

- 3.4.7 Closed for renovations: Sports parks may be closed periodically for maintenance or renovation works. Sports parks users will be provided with information in advance and offered alternative playing surfaces where possible.

Discussion: Council will need to close sports surfaces and facilities from time to time to undertake programmed maintenance and renewal work. Council will provide access to alternative facilities, where possible, and ensure any potential interruptions are kept to a minimum.

- 3.4.8 Community events: Council will consider applications for use of sports parks for one-off community events of less than 3 days in duration based on the following criteria: the potential degree of negative impact of the event on the sports park: the impacts of any exclusive use on existing users; the impacts of use on the future quality of the sports park particularly the turf and ancillary facilities. Council will also consider if the event will contribute to the enjoyment of the public of the reserve. If the preferred location is not available (or deemed inappropriate) then an alternative location may be offered. Charges may be incurred pending the review of Council's Fees and Charges Policy.

There will be an onus on the organisers of events to ensure waste has been sorted and recyclables recovered for processing.

Discussion: Sports park users will need to apply to Council via the booking system to ensure an area is available, and to allow maintenance to be programmed. Booking a sports park area for an event will also help to reduce any potential conflicts of use. Bookings can be made at Council or on Council's website. See Appendix 6 - Park Booking Form.

- 3.4.9 Fees and charges: Council will consider charging for seasonal, casual and training use of sports parks as well as events during the next review of its Fees and Charges Policy 2012.

Discussion: Fees and charges for Council services are charged consistent with the Fees and Charges Policy 2012. At the time of review Council should consider charging for the use of sports parks to recover some maintenance costs. In the past, Council has charged users up to 5% of annual maintenance costs. Other Councils charge for seasonal, casual and training use, but school bookings are free of charge.

- 3.4.10 Smoke and alcohol free: All Council sports parks will be alcohol and smoke (tobacco and psychoactive substances) free. Exemptions for alcohol sale, supply and consumption apply to: clubrooms where the correct licensing requirements are abided by; and to specific events where the lessee or applicant has secured Council permission and correct licenses. Council will support the installation of alcohol and smoke-free signage to support this messaging.

Discussion: Liquor consumption and smoking (both tobacco and psychoactive substances) in public places should be managed consistent with the Liquor in Public Places Bylaw and Council's Alcohol Policy (currently being prepared). Clubrooms wishing to serve alcohol will need to have a liquor licence issued by the Gisborne District Council.

The public are encouraged to remain smoke-free in public places intended for sports and recreation. This is currently advocated through signage) and monitored by local clubs and codes.

- 3.4.11 Alcohol liquor ban: It is an offence to consume or carry opened alcohol in a Liquor Ban Area (Gisborne CBD area to Roebuck Road) consistent with Council's Liquor in Public Places Bylaw.

Discussion: It is an offence to consume or carry opened alcohol in a Liquor Ban Area. This means alcohol may only be consumed in a building, licensed premises or on your own property. Under this bylaw the NZ Police have powers to search and seize and arrest (the maximum fine is \$2000). Liquor Ban Areas include the Gisborne inner city area along to Roebuck Road (which includes Childers Road Reserve, Barry Park, Victoria Domain, and the Skate Park). (See Appendix 8 for Gisborne City Liquor Ban Area.)

- 3.4.12 Encroachments: Any encroachment on sports parks will be addressed consistent with Council's Encroachment Policy.

Discussion: Council's Encroachment on Council Administered Land Policy provides a clear direction regarding the handling of encroachments on Council administered land. There are currently a number of encroachments by private landowners onto land administered by the Council.

- 3.4.13 Alternative use: Council will consider proposals for alternative use of sports parks where there is a surplus to community sport and recreation requirements (i.e. allow for overnight camping). Some activities, such as grazing, may require a lease for the reserve to be used for that purpose (under section 73 of the Reserves Act).

Discussion: Ensuring access for sports and recreation should also be balanced with ensuring parks can be used to their full potential to meet community needs. From time to time, if there is a surplus of sports parks or a lack of demand for sport and recreational use, Council may provide for alternative uses, such as over-night camping. Grazing on recreation reserves is permitted under the Reserves Act however Council would need to enter a lease agreement to allow a recreation reserve to be used for grazing (under section 73 of the Reserves Act 1977).

- 3.4.14 Line marking: Sports turf and surfaces will be marked to appropriate dimensions and standards to provide for organised sports and training.

Discussion: Council requires that lines are marked with line-marking paint rather than chemical spray. It has been identified by turf specialists that there is likely to be a cost saving in the long term as worn lines will not need to be repaired at the end of each season.

Standard dimensions for sports surfaces are included in Part Four – Development Standards.

- 3.4.15 Utilities/services: Council may consider granting easements through sports parks for: any public purpose; for providing access to an area included in an agreement, lease, or licence; for the distribution or transmission of utilities services; or for drainage of land including land not within the sports park.

External infrastructure on reserves will only be permitted to locate on reserves via an easement where: all other options have been investigated; there will be no adverse affects on the use or enjoyment of the reserve; there will be no adverse effects on the amenity or cultural significance of the reserve; there will be no increased cost to Council on the maintenance of the reserve; any adverse affects can be mitigated through planting or landscaping; all utility structures that involve pipes, cables, lines or similar shall be placed underground, except where this is not practicable; and the location of the easement will not result in any lost opportunities for Council in terms of the future development of the reserve.

Utility services necessary for the servicing of the reserve, its buildings and other facilities within the reserve shall be permitted.

All costs associated with the installation of services under or over a reserve, including costs for making good the affected area during or after construction, or any remedial work, are borne by the utility provider to the satisfaction of Council.

- 3.4.16 Public art: Council will identify spaces within all sports parks where public art will be erected. The public art will be of a scale and design that is appropriate to the site, does not detract from the sports and recreation values of the sports park and is **consistent with Council's design** standards.

- 3.4.17 Licences and permits: The temporary or permanent private commercial use of public reserves will generally not be permitted. From time to time, however, Council may determine that a commercial activity is complementary to the purpose of a particular reserve, will assist in the public use and enjoyment of the reserve, is compatible with or will avoid or mitigate any potential adverse effects on neighbours and will not adversely affect the general character and amenity of the reserve. In such cases Council may determine that it is appropriate to provide for the activity by way of a licence/permit.

Any concession for use of a reserve will: define and limit the area within which the activity is to be carried out; specify the times (over the year and during the day) during which the concession can operate; specify the nature of the activities the concession operator can provide; define the signage (if any) permitted in association with the concession; and specify the fee or bond amount.

Concessions will not provide for the exclusive use of any part of a reserve and will not function to the disadvantage of general public use of the reserve.

Any concession permitted by Council will be specific to the operator identified and will not be transferable.

Any concession granted by Council will be for a specified period with no automatic rights of renewal.

Discussion: Sports parks provide valuable open space with potential to hold large events. Council should consider applications for commercial activities and one-off events, as long as they do not interfere with the parks' primary purpose as sports and recreation reserves. Council would need to feel certain that any potential effects from the event or activity can be mitigated before approval is given. Currently, there are no fees or charges included in Council's Fees and Charges Policy for the use of sports parks, although this may be amended during the next review of the policy as part of the Ten Year Plan process.

3.5 Management Objective 4 – Preservation of Special values

To ensure the preservation of any special values (heritage, cultural, and environmental) within sports parks, while providing for sports and recreation needs

Preservation of Special Values policies

- 3.5.1 Cultural, heritage and environmental values: Council will ensure areas of cultural, heritage and environmental significance in sports parks are preserved and commemorated (eg through public art), while providing for sports and recreation.

Discussion: Cultural and heritage values (including waahi tapu sites): The district has a wealth of heritage both pre and post European contact. It is acknowledged that this resource provides an identity unique to the people of the district and should be recognised and protected.

The management of our heritage implies a duty of care and responsibility to pass it on to future generations with the least possible loss. There are a number of reserves recognised under the District Plan as being within a Heritage Alert layer (identified in overlays 1-3 in the District Plan maps). Any development/disturbance in these reserves should take into account the potential to come across artefacts/areas of heritage significance. These areas include Watson Park, Lytton Road Reserve, Awapuni Sports Stadium, Barry Park, Patutahi Reserve and Nelson Park).

Environmental values: This management plan recognises that sports parks are often multi-functional. This also extends to their natural environments. Most sports parks are modified areas of open space providing for organised sports. However at the fringe of some sports parks there are areas of natural significance with environmental values, such as the scenic bush area at Anzac Park and the Motu Scenic Reserve adjacent to Motu Recreation Ground. These areas of natural/environmental value should be preserved and, where possible, enhanced, while still providing for sport and recreation. Some sports parks contain specimen trees identified as significant and registered on Council's schedule of potentially notable trees (on public land in the city area only). Potentially notable trees have been identified on the following sports parks: Childers Road Reserve, Nelson Park, and Kaiti Memorial Park. See Part Five – Park Descriptions for further information.



Part Four – Sports Park Provision and Categories

The sports park categories in Part Four will be used to identify areas where further development is required on sports parks, consistent with the Management Objectives and Policies from Part Three. Funding of development will be considered during the preparation of the Ten Year Plan, as required under the Local Government Act 2002. Part Six includes an Implementation Plan.

4.1 Sports Park Categories

Council's sports parks can be categorised by the standard of facilities and services they provide including sports surfaces. These categories are based on the generic needs of users.

Category	Description
National	Sports surfaces and services appropriate for international level competition.
Premier	Sports surfaces and services appropriate for premier provincial and inter-provincial competition.
Community	Sports surfaces and services appropriate for community level competition.
Basic	Basic green area available for local use/needs.

4.2 Sports Park Categories and Services

The following standards of service for sports parks have been developed consistent with the New Zealand Recreation Association's Park Guidelines and Levels of Service 2011.

Category (National, Premier, Community, Basic)	Turf	Other surface (hard surface)	Training grounds	Training lights	Building				Clubrooms	Public toilets	Controlled access	Car parking	Play equipment	Park furniture	Amenity Planting	Walkway/ Cycloway
	(High/ Medium / Low)				Changing	Showers	Storage	Toilets								
National	H	X/-	X/-	X	X	X	X	X	X/-	X	X	X	-	X	X	X/-
Premier	H	X/-	X/-	X/-	X	X	X	X	X/-	X	X	X	-	X	X	X/-
Community	M/L	X/-	X/-	X/-	X/-	X/-	X/-	X/-	-	X/-	-	X	X	X	X	X/-
Basic	L/-	X/-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	X/-	X/-	X/-

Key:

X Service available
 - Service not available

X/- Service provided at Council discretion (or service may currently exist but is not always available (e.g. public toilets are only available when the clubrooms are unlocked))

A full spreadsheet is attached as Appendix 2 – Sports Park Categories, Levels of service, and Gap Analysis. The spreadsheet identifies various categories of sports parks, standards of service (consistent with NZRA Guidelines) and identifies gaps between what Council currently provides and should provide if these parks are to meet national standards³. Identified gaps may change over time.

The spreadsheet has been attached to this document as an Appendix to the Plan and will be updated as this information changes without need for further approval or consultation.

4.3 Sports Turf

To provide turf which meets code and participation level requirements consistent with national standards.

4.3.1 High Category Turf

This sports field turf is appropriate for international, national and **representatives' competition**.

4.3.2 Medium Category Turf

This category sports field is appropriate for regional and senior levels of competition and training for competitive sport

4.3.3 Low Category Turf

This category sports field is appropriate for junior, social and practice amenities.

Council provides natural turf which is soil-based. Gisborne's climate, topography, quantity of sports parks and turf as well as user levels means natural turf is the most cost effective option for codes at this time.

See below for average costs per turf type over ten year life-cycle.

³ Categories have been developed in consultation with Sport Gisborne Tairāwhiti.

Item	Soil-based	Sand-based	Artificial
Construction	\$120,000	\$250,000	\$2,000,000
Maintenance	\$125,000 (10 years)	\$250,000 (10 years)	\$250,000 (10 years)
Hours of Play (per annum / 10 years)	4000 ³ (400 hours / 10 years)	7200 ⁴ (720 hours / 10 years)	20,000 ⁵ (2000 hours / 10 years)
Renewal Activities (during years 1-10)	\$0	\$125,000 (new sand layer, slits and turfgrass establishment)	\$6,500 (infill top up)
Lifespan	10	10	10
Cost Per Hour of Play	\$61.00	\$87.00	\$110.00

See below for costs for turf over twenty-year life cycle.

Item	Soil-based	Sand-based	Artificial
Construction	\$120,000	\$250,000	\$2,000,000
Maintenance	\$250,000 (per 20 years)	\$500,000 (per 20 years)	\$500,000 (per 20 years)
Hours of Play	8000 (400 hours / per 20 years)	14,400 (720 hours / per 20 years)	40,000 (2000 hours / 20 per years)
Renewal Activities (during years 1-20)	\$0	\$125,000 (new sand layer, slits and turfgrass establishment)	\$500,000 (replacement of worn turf layer and infill in Year 11)
Lifespan	20	20	20
Disposal	-	-	\$50,000
Cost Per Hour of Play	\$46.00	\$60.00	\$76.00

This model is provided by Sports NZ and Opus in the Sport NZ Guidance document for Sport field development options.

4.4 Court Surfacing (e.g. Synpave/Plexipave)

Policy in this Management Plan requires courts to be maintained to at least 'average' condition to ensure safe and enjoyable use of sports courts – see National Standards below.

Grade	Condition	General Meaning
0	Non-existent	Surface absent or no longer exists
1	Excellent	Sound surface, well maintained with no significant defects. No work required
2	Good	As grade 1 but showing minor wear, tear and deterioration of surface e.g. hairline cracks in surfacing, but deterioration has no significant impact on user performance and comfort and appearance. Only minor work required
3	Average	Surface functionally sound, but appearance and serviceability affected by minor defects e.g. surfacing starting to lift, minor exposure of base material, some vegetation growth along edges. Deterioration beginning to affect user performance and comfort and appearance. Some work required
4	Poor	Surface functioning but with problems due to significant defects e.g. surface lifting, vegetation growth, significant exposure of base material, likely to cause marked deterioration of user performance and comfort and appearance within 1 year. Some replacement or rehabilitation needed within 1 year
5	Very Poor	Surface has serious problems and has failed or is about to fail in the near future e.g. most of the surface has lifted exposing base material, vegetation growth, causing unacceptable user performance and comfort and appearance. Urgent replacement/ rehabilitation required

4.5 Amenity Grass (non-sports turf)

The amenity grass areas are all those areas of grass on the sports park which are not sports turf. This should be maintained to a standard appropriate for passive recreation (i.e. generally a maximum height growth of between 20-60mm and/or consistent with contract EW09/19 Reserves Maintenance 2009-2014).

4.6 Sports Surface Dimensions

The development of playing surfaces will be consistent with recognised sports dimensions for playing areas⁴, where possible/required.

Code	Dimensions
Cricket - wicket	20.12m long between centre line of stumps and 1.35m-1.52m wide each side of centre stump
Cricket – Outfield	64-68.6m radius (recommended)
Cricket – Outfield (junior)	40-50m radius
Hockey – Field	91.44m length and 50-55m width with 3m side margin and 4.5m end margin (recommend 6m clear space between adjoining hockey fields)
Netball – Court	30.5m length and 15.25m wide (recommend minimum 3.7m buffer area around each court)
Rugby - Field	Maximum 112m – 120m length and 68m width (recommend 3m buffer area around each field)

⁴ These are standard dimensions circulated by Sport NZ (previously as the Hillary Commission).

Code	Dimensions
Rugby League – Field	Maximum 112m – 120m length and 68m width (recommend 3m buffer area around each field)
Softball – Field	Playing field requires clear and unobstructed area within radius of home plate between two foul lines: male and female fast pitch = 68.58m, male slow pitch = 83.82m, female slow pitch = 76.2m
Soccer/Football - Field	100m length with 64m wide (recommend 9m end margin and 6m side margin)
Touch Rugby – Field	80m length and 54m width (recommend 3m space around field)

4.7 Field Marking

A sports field/surface that has been correctly marked out will meet all of the following requirements:

1. Line markings will be in accordance with the legal requirements for the particular sport.
2. Lines (where applicable) will be straight.
3. Lines will be between 75 and 100mm width.
4. Line marking will be completed with approved products.
5. Lines will not compromise playing quality for the season's user groups⁵

Line marking will be completed with a specialist turf line marking solution or dilute acrylic paint that is free of anti mould agents such as Simazine.

4.8 Car parking

Provision of car parking on reserves must be consistent with the requirements under the District Plan. The number of spaces is determined by the activities provided for, such as:

- Golf = 2 spaces per hectare
- Sports fields = 12 spaces per hectare
- Sealed sports surfaces = 20 spaces per hectare
- Lawn sports (bowls etc.) = 80 spaces per hectare.

There are also car parking requirements for licensed and unlicensed clubrooms.

4.9 Public Toilets

Any public toilets on sports parks will need to be consistent with New Zealand Public Toilets Standards NZS4241:1999.

The Standards provide design information and advice on the numbers, location, type and quality including features and fittings for public toilets in any location. Guidance on cleaning and sanitation is also provided. Toilet facilities composed of all-gender, single, fully enclosed, self-contained units are proposed. Traditional separate gender facilities are also covered.

4.10 Lighting

Rules regarding appropriate levels of light spill (approximately 10 lux spill within residential properties determined by the District Plan).

4.11 Play equipment

Play equipment is required to meet the New Zealand Playground Safety Standards (NZS5828).

⁵ 'Sports field Management Report' for Gisborne District Council, Prepared by New Zealand Sports Turf Institute, June 2012.

4.12 Park Name Signage

Park name signage will be along main street frontages and/or access ways. Signage will be consistent with Council Policy and branding guidelines.

4.13 Bylaw Signage

Bylaw signage may be provided consistent with Council bylaws when and where required to regulate problem behaviour. These signs may be installed in problem areas until the problem is resolved.

4.14 Sponsorship Signage

Sponsorship signage can be provided, consistent with signage regulations in the District Plan (includes the following rules: maximum height of freestanding signs of 2.4m, maximum sign face areas of 3m², signs affixed to a building shall not protrude above the roofline, and signs shall be located on the site to which they relate)⁶.

4.15 Walkways and Cycleways

To provide linkages consistent with the walkway/cycleway Policy 1.6 and consistent with Council footpath and dual use specifications and design standards.

Park furniture, including picnic tables, seating, rubbish bins, etc. will be consistent with Council's design standards.

4.16 Plantings

Riparian planting in Council reserves will be consistent with Council's Streamside Planting Guidelines. Plantings in sports parks will be native eco-sourced plants where cost-effective and practicable.

⁶ Chapter 10, Signs, Gisborne District Combined Regional Land and District Plan.

Part Five - Sports Park Descriptions and Site Plans⁷

5.1 Anzac Park

Sports Park Category	Community Level
Location/Address	Score Road, Hurahura Road, Heta Road (walkway/cycleway), Waimata River
Area (hectares)	35,838 m ²
Reserve Classification (under the Reserves Act 1977)	Recreation Reserve
District Plan Zoning	Recreation Reserve
Booking available	Yes - see website: gdc.govt.nz
Number of sports fields/surfaces	1 Sports Field - ' Medium ' Grading (suitable for regional, senior and training levels)
Ancillary facilities	Public toilets, outside shower, barbeque facilities, play equipment (x 2 areas), Rowing Storage Sheds, Scouts Club Den, Waka storage area, Boat ramp, Riverside access steps
Carpark facilities	2 x small car parks (10 vehicles max.)
Leases	No – once accreted land is surveyed a lease will be negotiated for facilities which have been built on accreted land
Dog Exercise Area	No
Special Values	Environmental Value: Scenic native bush area Recreation Value: Access to flatwater for sports and recreation
Additional Information	<p>Anzac Park had an individual management plan prepared in 2007. Retention of open space was identified as a significant issue during consultation. In order to retain open space, while still allowing for the storage of flat water recreation vessels, the plan identified an area alongside the southern rowing shed as 'preferred' should Council receive any new building applications. This information is still relevant (see Appendix 8 – Anzac Park Site Plan, Anzac Park Management Plan 2007).</p> <p>Council is in the process of surveying accreted land along Waimata and adjoining Anzac Park. Once a process is undertaken the accreted land may become part of the adjoining reserve land and can be classified as recreation reserve under the Reserves Act 1977 at the time of gazettal. At this time Council and codes will be able to enter a lease agreement for the use of space for buildings.</p> <p>Anzac Park includes an area of Native Bush which is of environmental value and significance. Preservation of this native bush area should continue.</p>
Site Plan	See Anzac Park Site Plan on following page.

⁷ Site Plans show reserve areas managed by Council (yellow boundary) and within these areas are some parcels that are not classified reserve (purple blocks) but still managed and/or maintained by Council.



5.2 Awapuni Stadium

Sports Parks Category	Premier Level
Location/Address	Centennial Marine Drive, Awapuni Road - Gisborne
Area (hectares)	42, 764.48 m ²
Reserve Classification (under the Reserves Act 1977)	Recreation Reserve (part in process of being classified)
District Plan Zoning	Recreation Reserve
Number of sports fields/surfaces	1 Sports Field - ' Medium ' Grading (suitable for Regional, Senior, Competitive Training), Athletics track and field
Ancillary facilities	Clubrooms, public toilets
Carpark facilities	No formal carpark
Leases	Yes – rugby league, athletics and greyhound clubs have a lease for clubrooms on the reserve. BW Camping Grounds also shares that lease and has an additional lease for the grounds for 18 days per annum for BW Camping Festival
Dog Exercise Area	Designated Dog Exercise Area (Council Dog By-law)
Special Values	Recreation Value – Fully fenced allowing for charge events. Heritage Alert Overlay (District Plan)
Additional Information	This Park is the premier ground for Rugby League and the home track and field for Athletics. It is also used from time to time for events. This is a suitable location for events with no residential areas nearby. The reserve is located alongside the Outdoor Sound Shell and Midway Beach.
Site Plan	See Awapuni Stadium Site Plan on following page.



5.3 Barry Park

Sports Category Level	Community Level
Location/Address	Stanley Road, Findlay Road, Herbert Road - Gisborne
Area (hectares)	38, 445.54 m ²
Reserve Classification (under the Reserves Act 1977)	Recreation Reserve (part in process of being classified)
District Plan Zoning	Recreation Reserve
Booking available	Yes - see website: gdc.govt.nz
Number of sports fields/surfaces	3 Sports Fields = 'Medium' Grading (suitable for Regional, Senior, Competitive Training)
Ancillary facilities	Changing rooms, toilets (when changing rooms are unlocked), 10 floodlights (owned by Pirates and YMP rugby)
Carpark facilities	1 x medium car park (38 vehicles max) off Findlay Street and overflow carparking available off Aberdeen Road.
Leases	No
Dog Exercise Area	No
Special Values	Recreation Value – Close proximity to High Schools and the CBD Heritage Alert Overlay (District Plan)
Additional Information	<p>Part of Barry Park was gifted by the late Mr. DJ Barry in June 1938 (approximately 2 acres of land) for the purpose of a sports ground.</p> <p>Barry Park is predominately used by the Poverty Bay Rugby Union and Gisborne Boys High School rugby teams in the winter months. On weekdays the fields are usually used for trainings and on Saturdays the fields are used for both senior and junior rugby.</p> <p>In summer, Barry Park is used for softball.</p> <p>There is a licence for a telecommunications site in this reserve</p>
Site Plan	See Barry Park Site Plan on the following page.



5.4 Childers Road Reserve

Sports Category Level	Premier Level
Location/Address	Roebuck Road, Childers Road, Disraeli Street - Gisborne
Area (hectares)	42, 075.97 m ²
Reserve Classification (under the Reserves Act 1977)	No (in process to classify as Recreation Reserve)
District Plan Zoning	Recreation Reserve
Booking available	Yes - see website: gdc.govt.nz
Number of sports fields/surfaces	2 Sports Fields – 1 field is 'High' Grading (suitable for National and representative competition levels), and 1 field is 'Medium' Grading (suitable for regional, senior and competitive training levels)
Ancillary facilities	Public Toilets (outside perimeter fencing), Grandstand, Changing rooms (under grandstand), Lights (half owned by Eastern Junior Football, Half owned by Gisborne Thistle)
Carpark facilities	1 x large car park (60+ Vehicles)
Leases	Yes – Gisborne Thistle Football Club, Eastland Junior Football Club, Raukumara Hunting Club, Rangataua o Aotearoa Maori Martial Arts Club, PBEC Badminton Assn Inc, YMCA Childcare Centre
Dog Exercise Area	No
Special Values	Recreation Value –part of the Childers Rd Sports Precinct
Additional Information	<p>This land was transferred from the Crown to Council in 1883 in Trust as “endowment for the improvement and benefit of the City of Gisborne” and is one of Council's oldest reserves.</p> <p>This is Central Football's premier winter facility and is also commonly associated as Gisborne Thistles home ground and training facility. Their clubrooms are located within the reserve.</p> <p>Childers Road Reserve is an important component of the cluster of sports facilities that makes up the Childers Rd Sports Precinct (includes Victoria Domain, The Oval and the YMCA) with various leases to a variety of associations. This precinct is well located to service nearby schools, early childhood centre, and is close to the Gisborne CBD.</p>
Site Plan	See Childers Road Reserve Site Plan on the following page.



5.5 Gisborne Park Golf Course

Sports Category Level	Community Level
Location/Address	Cochrane Street, Childers Road, Judd Street, Gladstone Road – Gisborne
Area (hectares)	375,315 m ²
Reserve Classification (under the Reserves Act 1977)	Recreation Reserve
District Plan Zoning	Recreation Reserve
Booking available	No – Fully Leased Land
Number of sports fields/surfaces	18 Holes – including greens and fairways of different nature.
Ancillary facilities	Clubrooms
Carpark facilities	1 x medium car park (40 Vehicles)
Leases	Yes – Gisborne Park Golf Club
Dog Exercise Area	No
Special Values	Recreation Value – large area of recreational land and open space that adjoins the AMP Showground's and Rugby Park. Flood Overlay 4, liable to flooding (District Plan)
Additional Information	The Gisborne Golf Park is leased by the Gisborne Park Golf Club. They are responsible for the maintenance of the grounds.
Site Plan	See Gisborne Golf Park Site Plan on the following page.



5.6 Harry Barker Reserve

Sports Category Level	National Level (Cricket)
Location/Address	Lytton Road, Gladstone Road, Aberdeen Road - Gisborne
Area (hectares)	93, 036.48m ²
Reserve Classification (under the Reserves Act 1977)	Recreation Reserve
District Plan Zoning	Recreation Reserve
Booking available	Yes – via GDC website www.gdc.govt.nz
Number of sports fields/surfaces	Cricket 6 wickets and outfielders; Hockey 9 pitches – 'medium' grading (suitable for senior level sports)
Ancillary facilities	Clubrooms (referred to as 'The Pavilion'), grandstand, public toilets and Changing Rooms, 3 floodlights, 6 cricket nets, water fountain, scoreboard, grounds man sheds
Carpark facilities	1 x large car park (approx 141 vehicles)
Leases	Yes – Poverty Bay Cricket Association and Poverty Bay Hockey Association jointly lease the pavilion building. The Harry Barker Sports Facilities Trust will have a lease for the artificial hockey turf once completed
Dog Exercise Area	No – Area Prohibited to Dogs (Dog By-law)
Special Values	Recreation Value – Multi sport use with large parking area. Free draining soil - very good for recreation use. Heritage Alert Overlay (District Plan).
Additional Information	<p>This management plan replaces the Harry Barker Reserve Management Plan prepared in 1996 (the previous plan identified the reserve as one of Gisborne's greatest assets, and that to maintain that status careful planning and management is required).</p> <p>The reserve is shared by Cricket (summer) and Hockey (winter). They both share a lease on the in their respective seasons.</p> <p>The Poverty Bay Cricket Association employs a grounds man who maintains the reserve.</p> <p>The Poverty Bay Hockey Association is developing an artificial turf at Harry Barker Reserve. Any development will be in consultation with Council and consistent with the policies in this management plan.</p>
Site Plan	See Harry Barker Reserve Site Plan on the following page.



5.7 Hatea-A-Rangi Memorial Park

Sports Category Level	Community Level
Location/Address	School Road, Mangahauni Street – Tokomaru Bay
Area (hectares)	21, 247.82 m ²
Reserve Classification (under the Reserves Act 1977)	Recreation Reserve (to be vested from the Crown to Council)
District Plan Zoning	Recreation Reserve
Booking available	Yes – see GDC website www.gdc.govt.nz
Number of sports fields/surfaces	2 Sports Fields – 'Low' Grading (suitable for junior, social, and practice levels)
Ancillary facilities	Public toilets, 3 floodlights, grandstand, and clubrooms.
Carpark facilities	Informal unsealed car park
Leases	Yes – Tokomaru Bay United Sports Club lease the clubrooms
Dog Exercise Area	N/a (rural areas are not identified in Council's Dog By-law)
Special Values	Recreational Value – this reserve is the only sportsground in Tokomaru Bay and provides a significant area of open space available for community events and gatherings. Coastal Environment Overland and Coastal Hazard Overlay (District Plan). Heritage Values – Memorial Gates (District Plan)
Additional Information	On Saturday 1st October 1960 there was a dedication service for all those from the area that had served in the First and Second World Wars. The Tokomaru Bay War Memorial Gates were opened at 10.30am by Mr D.W.W Williams. The Memorial Gateway and associated structures are now part of the District Plan's Heritage List (788/44). Building of the Tokomaru Bay United Sports Clubrooms commenced in 1997. There are two sports fields provided at this park. One field is used for Rugby and the other is available for Soccer, although there may be benefits in developing the second field as a training ground to ensure the number one field can be rested. This reserve also adjoins Hatea a Rangi Primary School and the beach.
Site Plan	See Hatea a Rangi Memorial Park Site Plan on following the page.



5.8 Heath Johnston Reserve

Sports Category Level	Community Level
Location/Address	Wainui Road, Hooper Street, Parone Road, Worsley Street
Area (hectares)	48, 925.15 m ²
Reserve Classification (under the Reserves Act 1977)	No (classifying under the Reserves Act 1977 is in process)
District Plan Zoning	Recreation Reserve
Booking available	Yes – see GDC website www.gdc.govt.nz
Number of sports fields/surfaces	1 Sports Field - 'Low' Grading (suitable for junior, social, practice level)
Ancillary facilities	Changing rooms (and public toilets are available when the changing rooms are unlocked), playground, picnic tables and seating. There is an amenity garden with seating at the Parone Road end. There is a walkway/cycleway connecting Hooper Street and Worsley Street.
Carpark facilities	No – although a grass verge along Wainui Road is used and roadside parking along Steele Road.
Leases	No
Dog Exercise Area	The Wainui Road end is an "Area Prohibited to Dogs" and the Parone Road is a "Designated Dog Exercise Area" (Council Dog By-law).
Special Values	Recreation values – this is a large area of open space available for formal and informal sports and also serves the local community as a neighbourhood park.
Additional Information	<p>The late Mr. Heath Ingles Johnston bequeathed money for the development of the reserve for the benefit of the Kaiti community.</p> <p>In 1981 toilets and changing facilities were developed and play equipment was also installed.</p> <p>There is potential to provide two Sports Fields at this reserve. Both fields could be upgraded to 'Medium' Category for senior level use and training.</p>
Site Plan	See Heath Johnston Reserve Site Plan on the following page.



5.9 Kaiti Memorial Park (owned by Gisborne YMCA Inc.)

Sports Category Level	Community Level
Location/Address	Wainui Road, Rutene Road - Gisborne
Area (hectares)	20,718.78 m ²
Reserve Classification (under the Reserves Act 1977)	No
District Plan Zoning	Recreation Reserve
Booking available	Yes – via GDC Website
Number of sports fields/surfaces	No sport fields – includes skate bowl, basketball hoop and open space amenity
Ancillary facilities	No
Carpark facilities	No – although roadside parking is available along Rutene Road
Leases	Council leases this land from Gisborne YMCA
Dog Exercise Area	This reserve is "Prohibited to Dogs" (Council Dog By-law)
Special Values	Recreation value – area of open space that provides facilities for youth (skate bowl and basketball hoop). Environmental value – Pin Oaks alongside eastern boundary.
Additional Information	This reserve is owned by Gisborne YMCA. Council leases this reserve. Generally, Council will only establish facilities on non-council land where there is a lease agreement.
Site Plan	See Kaiti Memorial Park Site Plan on the following page.



5.10 Lytton Road Reserve (BMX Park)

Sports Category Level	Community Level
Location/Address	Lytton Road - Gisborne
Area (hectares)	18, 694.58 m ²
Reserve Classification (under the Reserves Act 1977)	Not currently held under the Reserves Act 1977
District Plan Zoning	Neighbourhood Reserve (requires District Plan change to Recreation Reserve) and Heritage Reserve (land parcel adjoining river/esplanade). A change to recreation reserve zoning will be considered
Booking available	No – this land is leased.
Number of sports fields/surfaces	BMX Track – No playing turf
Ancillary facilities	Public toilets, 3 floodlights
Carpark facilities	Unsealed carparking area
Leases	Yes – Gisborne BMX Club
Dog Exercise Area	No
Special Values	<p>Adjoining Environmental Value – Esplanade reserve adjoins the sports park providing access to Taruheru River. Heritage Alert Overlay (District Plan).</p> <p>Recreation Value – Formalized area solely for the development of BMX sport. Potential walkway/cycleway linkage as part of the Taruheru Riverside walkway project.</p>
Additional Information	The BMX Track is leased by the Gisborne BMX Club.
Site Plan	See Lytton Road Reserve Site Plan on the following page.



5.11 Matawai Recreation Ground

Sports Category Level	Community Level
Location/Address	Raumati Street, Terrace Street - Gisborne
Area (hectares)	7,602.08 m ²
Reserve Classification (under the Reserves Act 1977)	No (classification of this reserves is in progress)
District Plan Zoning	Recreation Reserve
Booking available	Yes – see GDC website www.gdc.govt.nz
Number of sports fields/surfaces	1 Cricket Pitch - also has a basketball court and skate ramp
Ancillary facilities	No
Carpark facilities	No
Leases	No
Dog Exercise Area	N/a (rural areas are not identified in Council's Dog By-law)
Special Values	Recreation Value – This reserve is the only sports park in Matawai
Additional Information	This reserve is used by the community for community events and gatherings and is used by the adjoining Matawai Primary School.
Site Plan	See Matawai Recreation Ground Site Plan on the following page.



5.12 Motu Recreation Ground

Sports Category Level	Basic Level
Location/Address	Phillips Road - Motu
Area (hectares)	66, 588.39
Reserve Classification (under the Reserves Act 1977)	Recreation Reserve
District Plan Zoning	Recreation Reserve
Booking available	Yes – see GDC website www.gdc.govt.nz
Number of sports fields/surfaces	None – grassed paddock area
Ancillary facilities	Fencing
Carpark facilities	No
Leases	No
Dog Exercise Area	N/a (rural areas are not identified in Council's Dog By-law)
Special Values	No
Additional Information	This area is currently grazed and there is community support with maintenance activities.
Site Plan	See Motu Recreation Ground Site Plan on the following page.



5.13 Nelson Park

Sports Category Level	Community Level
Location/Address	Nelson Road, Lytton Road, Anita Grove, Loisel Street - Gisborne
Area (hectares)	153,007.49 m ²
Reserve Classification (under the Reserves Act 1977)	Recreation Reserve (part in process)
District Plan Zoning	Recreation Reserve and Amenity Reserve (area adjoining Taruheru River)
Booking available	Yes – see GDC website www.gdc.govt.nz
Number of sports fields/surfaces	3 fields with 'medium' grading – (suitable for regional, senior and training levels) 7 cricket pitches – artificial turf, outfield low quality
Ancillary facilities	Enterprise Swimming Centre, Changing rooms and public toilets are available when the changing rooms are unlocked, Playground.
Carpark facilities	Yes – 3 carparks – one is located alongside the Enterprise Swimming Centre (30 Vehicles) and 2 are located along Lytton Road (16 and 17 spaces) as well as roadside parking available along Nelson and Lytton Roads.
Leases	Yes – Enterprise Aquatic Swim Team Inc.
Dog Exercise Area	The pool end of Nelson Park is a "Designated Dog Exercise Area"
Special Values	Environmental value – the reserve provides access to the Taruheru River and Te Hapara Stream (any proposed riparian/streamside planting should be undertaken consistent with Council's Streamside Planting Guide). Nelson Parks also has 5 x European Oaks, a Californian Coast redwood, and a dawn Redwood which are included in Council's Notable Tree list. Recreation value - Potential walkway/cycleway linkage as part of the Taruheru Riverside walkway project. Nelson Park provides a unique opportunity with its large area of open space and swimming pool complex on the same site.
Additional Information	Nelson Park has recently been used for the Weetbix TRYathlon community event. Nelson Park is well located for recreational use by several nearby High Schools and Primary Schools. There is pedestrian access to Nelson Park from Anita Grove. There is also pedestrian access from Loisel Street, and a pedestrian bridge crosses the Taruheru River (tributary to the main river).
Site Plan	See Nelson Park Site Plan on the following page.



5.14 Patutahi Golf Park

Sports Category Level	Community Level
Location/Address	Wharekopae Road - Patutahi
Area (hectares)	249, 257.58 m ²
Reserve Classification (under the Reserves Act 1977)	Recreation Reserve
District Plan Zoning	Recreation Reserve
Booking available	No
Number of sports fields/surfaces	Golf Course
Ancillary facilities	Clubrooms, grounds men sheds
Carpark facilities	Yes
Leases	Permit held by Patutahi Golf Club. Lease would be appropriate and will be considered in the future
Dog Exercise Area	No
Special Values	Community value - productive garden (Maize) Recreation value – provincial community 9 hole golf course
Additional Information	Patutahi Township Plan includes a vision by the community for their Township.
Site Plan	See Patutahi Golf Park Site Plan on the following page.



5.15 Patutahi Recreation Ground (and Soccer Ground)

Sports Category Level	Community Level
Location/Address	Atkins Street, Seddon Street, Biggs Street, Onslow Road Lavenham Road - Patutahi
Area (hectares)	41,929.86 m ² (both sides combined total area)
Reserve Classification (under the Reserves Act 1977)	Recreation Reserve (part in process)
District Plan Zoning	Recreation Reserve
Booking available	Yes – see GDC website www.gdc.govt.nz
Number of sports fields/surfaces	2 Sports Fields – 'Low' Grading (suitable for junior, social and practice levels).
Ancillary facilities	The Patutahi Recreation Ground includes the Ngatapa Sports Club, Patutahi Playcentre, Patutahi Hall, playground and 14 mixed floodlights and 3 double bulb floodlights, and 3 tennis courts/2 netball courts
Carpark facilities	1 small carpark (15 vehicles) and informal parking around side of ground
Leases	Yes - Ngatapa Rugby Football Club Inc (namely sections 164, 102-113 (inclusive) and part sections 67, 68, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75 and 76. Patutahi Playcentre has a lease for a childcare facility
Dog Exercise Area	N/a (rural areas are not identified in Council's Dog By-law)
Special Values	Recreation value – the Patutahi recreation Ground is the only sports park in Patutahi. It provides vital open space for sports and recreation as well as community activities and events/gatherings. The recreation ground is also used for Rugby, Hockey practice, and Soccer). Heritage value – includes a heritage item (post European - war memorial) and Heritage Alert Overlay (District Plan).
Additional Information	Patutahi Recreation Ground is the home of the Ngatapa Sports Club and home ground for the Ngatapa Rugby Club. The reserve also houses the local Playcentre and Patutahi Hall. The Patutahi Reserves Board is responsible for the Patutahi Hall. Council and the Patutahi community worked together to develop the Patutahi Township Plan. The Plan includes a Vision and goals for the township. Some of the goals identified involve the Patutahi Recreation Ground, to assist in providing for the sports and recreation needs of the community. Council approved the Township Plan in 2008 and where possible will support the community to achieve these goals.
Site Plan	See Patutahi Recreation Ground Site Plan on the following page.



5.16 Rugby Park

Sports Category Level	Premier Level
Location/Address	Childers Road - Gisborne
Area (hectares)	42, 004.75 m ²
Reserve Classification (under the Reserves Act 1977)	Recreation Reserve
District Plan Zoning	Recreation Reserve
Booking available	No – fully leased
Number of sports fields/surfaces	1 Sports Field – 'Medium' grading (suitable for regional, senior and training level)
Ancillary facilities	Grandstand, changing rooms and public toilets, Poverty Bay Rugby Referees meeting room, 4 floodlights
Carpark facilities	Yes - plus onsite over-flow carparking and roadside parking along Childers and Chalmers Roads.
Leases	Yes – Poverty Bay Rugby Union
Dog Exercise Area	Rugby Park is an 'Area prohibited to Dogs' (Council Dog By-law)
Special Values	Recreation value – Rugby Park also adjoins the Gisborne Golf Park and is part of a large area of open space including the AMP Showground's and Events Centre and is located on the fringe of Gisborne City. A walkway linkage through Rugby Park and Gisborne Golf Park is identified in Council's Walking and Cycling Strategy as a possible connection between the top of the proposed Waikanae Stream walkway and the proposed Taruheru River walkway.
Additional Information	<p>Rugby Park is the home ground to the Poverty Bay Rugby Union and has the largest charge ground facilities in the district. This is Rugby's premier rugby field.</p> <p>There is potential to provide a neighbourhood playground and park furniture at Rugby Park to meet the local community's needs. A number of other sites in the area have been considered by Council, but there are no other viable options available at this time.</p>
Site Plan	See Rugby Park Site Plan on the following page.



5.17 Rutene Road Reserve

Sports Category Level	Community Level
Location/Address	Rutene Road, Iranui Road - Gisborne
Area (hectares)	9,165.79 m ²
Reserve Classification (under the Reserves Act 1977)	No
District Plan Zoning	Recreation Reserve
Booking available	No
Number of sports fields/surfaces	Croquet Grounds
Ancillary facilities	Nil
Carpark facilities	Yes – Rutene Road Kindergarten is developing a car park on the old playground site. Some roadside parking is available on Rutene Road and Iranui Road
Leases	Yes – Gisborne Free Kindergarten Association and Kaiti-Gisborne Croquet Club
Dog Exercise Area	Rutene Road Reserve is an 'Area Prohibited to Dogs' (Council Dog Bylaw)
Special Values	Community value – the Kindergarten has been a long standing community service at this location and contributes towards the immediate and wider community's early education needs.
Additional Information	In 1935 croquet lawns were established on this site, in 1939 the pavilion for the croquet club was erected and in 1939 part of the reserve was used as a nursery. In 1959 the Gisborne Kindergarten was offered its current site (former nursery site). Rutene Road is a busy arterial road with heavy traffic.
Site Plan	See Rutene Road Site Plan.



5.18 Skate Park (part Alfred Cox Park)

Sports Category Level	Community Level
Location/Address	Grey Street - Gisborne
Area (hectares)	8,816.92 m ²
Reserve Classification (under the Reserves Act 1977)	Recreation Reserve
District Plan Zoning	Recreation Reserve
Booking available	Yes – via GDC website
Number of sports fields/surfaces	No sports fields – skate bowls
Ancillary facilities	Clubrooms, storage shed
Carpark facilities	No – but roadside parking is available on Grey Street
Leases	No
Dog Exercise Area	The Skate Park is an 'Area prohibited to Dogs'
Special Values	Recreation value – the Skate Park provides an important recreation facility for youth and families.
Additional Information	<p>This is the most popular place to for Gisborne youth to congregate. There is a group of community spirited locals that monitor and facilitate this location. Te Ora Hou, a youth and community non-profit organisation provide supervisors. A development plan for this site is currently being drafted by Te Ora Hou and the Gisborne District Council.</p> <p>The Alfred Cox walkway provides walkway/cycleway (and skate) access to the Skate Park from Stanley Road and Awapuni School.</p> <p>This Skate Park (east of Grey Street) part of Alfred Cox Park is included in this management plan. The remaining (majority area) of Alfred Cox Park is covered by the Alfred Cox Park Management Plan prepared in 1991.</p> <p>The park is supervised under contract and run as a youth hub.</p>
Site Plan	See Skate Park Site Plan on the following page.



5.19 Te Arai Domain

Sports Category Level	Community Level
Location/Address	Taurau Valley Road - Manutuke
Area (hectares)	48, 866.21 m ²
Reserve Classification (under the Reserves Act 1977)	Recreation Reserve
District Plan Zoning	Recreation Reserve
Booking available	Yes – see GDC website www.gdc.govt.nz
Number of sports fields/surfaces	1 Sports Field – ‘Low’ grading (providing for Junior, Social and practice levels)
Ancillary facilities	None
Carpark facilities	No formal carpark although there is a circular driveway access and a large area available for on-site parking.
Leases	Ministry of Education hold a License to Occupy
Dog Exercise Area	N/a (rural areas are not identified in Council's Dog By-law)
Special Values	<p>Environmental value – the Old Te Arai Riverbed borders the domain and may be used in flood events, it includes mixed vegetation and mature trees – providing an ecological corridor and in close proximity to Te Wherowhero lagoon.</p> <p>Recreation/community values – the reserve is used extensively by the school.</p>
Additional Information	<p>Manutuke Primary School has a license to occupy during week days until 4pm. The reserve is not currently used by any sporting codes, although it has been used in the past and may again in the future.</p> <p>There is some discussion at the moment with the adjoining school regarding installation of a septic drip line system within the reserve. This application requires consideration under the Reserves Act 1977. The council will need to be satisfied that any future development of the reserve will not adversely affect the ability of the reserve to provide for its primary purpose as a recreation reserve.</p>
Site Plan	See Te Arai Domain Site Plan on the following page.



5.20 Te Araroa Domain

Sports Category Level	Community Level
Location/Address	Pohutu Road – Te Araroa
Area (hectares)	41050m ²
Reserve Classification (under the Reserves Act 1977)	Recreation Reserve
District Plan Zoning	Recreation Reserve
Booking available	Yes – see GDC website www.gdc.govt.nz
Number of sports fields/surfaces	1 Sports Field – ‘Low’ grading (suitable for Junior, Social and practice levels)
Ancillary facilities	Tokararangi Sports Club and East Cape Hunting, Fishing and Tourism Inc. clubrooms, single unisex public toilet, 3 floodlights
Carpark facilities	Circular driveway access and car park behind the buildings
Leases	Leased buildings to Tokararangi Sports Club and East Cape Hunting, Fishing and Tourism Inc.
Dog Exercise Area	N/a (rural areas are not identified in Council's Dog By-law)
Special Values	Recreation/community values – this is the only sports park in Te Araroa and provides a large area of open space for sports, recreation, and community events and gatherings.
Additional Information	Te Araroa Domain has been the home ground of Tokararangi Sports Club since 1914. Part of the grounds are grazed for management purposes
Site Plan	See Te Araroa Domain Site Plan on the following page.



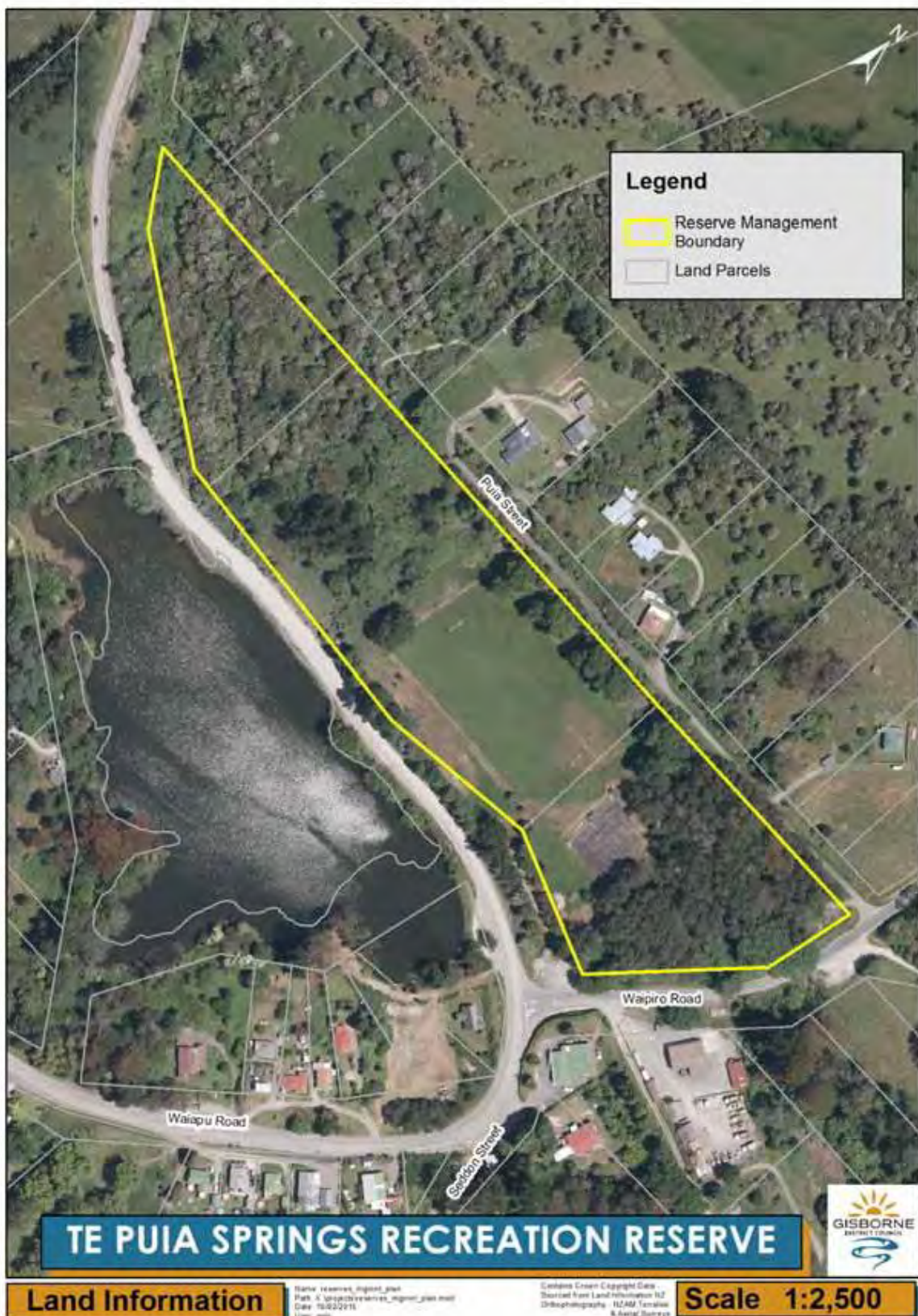
5.21 Te Karaka Recreation Ground

Sports Category Level	Community Level
Location/Address	Station Road, Cliff Road, Matawai Road – Te Karaka
Area (hectares)	39900 m ²
Reserve Classification (under the Reserves Act 1977)	Yes (part in process)
District Plan Zoning	Recreation Reserve
Booking available	Yes – see GDC website www.gdc.govt.nz
Number of sports fields/surfaces	1 Sports Field – ‘Low’ grading (suitable for Junior, Social and practice levels), training area adjacent to field, lawn bowls green
Ancillary facilities	4 halogen floodlights, clubrooms, playground, basketball hoop, skate ramp
Carpark facilities	Informal parking area
Leases	Yes – Waikohu Sports Club and the Te Karaka Bowling Club
Dog Exercise Area	N/a (rural areas are not identified in Council's Dog By-law)
Special Values	Recreation/community values – this is the only sports park in Te Karaka and provides a large area of open space for sports, recreation, and community events and gatherings.
Additional Information	Council and the community worked together to develop the Te Karaka Township Development Plan in 2008. The plan identifies a vision and goals for the township. Some of these goals involve the Te Karaka Recreation Ground. The Township Plan was approved by Council in 2008 and Council should continue to support the community to meet these outcomes where possible.
Site Plan	See Te Karaka Recreation Ground Site Plan on the following page.



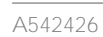
5.22 Te Puia Springs Recreation Ground

Sports Category Level	Basic Level
Location/Address	Waiapu Road, Waipiro Road – Te Puia Springs
Area (hectares)	52, 673.01 m ²
Reserve Classification (under the Reserves Act 1977)	Yes
District Plan Zoning	Recreation Reserve
Booking available	Yes – see GDC website www.gdc.govt.nz
Number of sports fields/surfaces	1 Sports Field – ‘Low’ grading (providing for Junior, Social and practice levels)
Ancillary facilities	Hard surfacing including markings for 1 netball court and 2 tennis courts
Carpark facilities	52, 673.01 m ²
Leases	No
Dog Exercise Area	N/a (rural areas are not identified in Council's Dog By-law)
Special Values	Recreation/community values – this is the only sports park in Te Puia Springs/Waipiro Bay area. The reserve provides a large area of open space for sports, recreation, and community events and gatherings. Environmental Value – includes an area of native bush.
Additional Information	The sports field and court surfaces are currently in very poor condition. Council and the community worked together to develop the Te Puia Springs and Waipiro Bay Township Plan in 2011. The plan identifies a vision and goals for the areas. Some of these goals may involve the Te Puia Springs Recreation Ground, in particular to provide a children's recreation park and skate park for 10 years and older. The Township Plan was approved by Council in 2011 and Council should continue to support the community to meet these outcomes where possible.
Site Plan	See Te Puia Springs Recreation Ground Site Plan on the following page.



5.23 The Oval

Sports Category Level	Community Level
Location/Address	Stanley Road, Roebuck Road, Anzac Street - Gisborne
Area (hectares)	48, 203.91 m ²
Reserve Classification (under the Reserves Act 1977)	Yes
District Plan Zoning	Recreation Reserve
Booking available	Yes – see GDC website www.gdc.govt.nz
Number of sports fields/surfaces	3 Sports Field – 1 sports field is 'Low' grading (suitable for Junior, Social and practice levels) – and 2 sports fields are 'Medium' grading (suitable for senior matches)
Ancillary facilities	OBM Clubrooms, Changing sheds with toilets/showers, 10 floodlights, 2 all-weather astroturf courts
Carpark facilities	Yes – access via Stanley Road (60 Vehicles)
Leases	Yes – OBM have a lease to occupy reserve land for their clubrooms. HSOB has a lease to occupy an area covered by two astroturf courts
Dog Exercise Area	The Oval is a 'Prohibited Area to Dogs'
Special Values	Recreation value – this is the home ground to HSOB (High School Old Boys) and OBM (Old Boys Marist) Clubs
Additional Information	<p>In 1928 the Poverty Bay Rugby Football Union purchased the land now known as 'The Oval'. In 1968 Council took over the reserve and provided a 28 year lease to the Union. The Oval was the venue for all major rugby and cricket fixtures played in Gisborne up until the development of Rugby Park and Harry Barker Reserve.</p> <p>Today, The Oval is part of the Childers Road Sporting Precinct which includes Victoria Domain (netball, squash, xfit gym, bowls), the YMCA (gym and stadium), Badminton Club, Childers Road Reserve (Football fields and clubrooms). There are a number of schools near-by who also use this reserve.</p> <p>There is a potential cycleway/walkway linkage through the Oval connecting the Sporting Precinct and Gisborne Intermediate to Stanley Road (as identified in Council's Walking and Cycling Strategy).</p>
Site Plan	See The Oval Site Plan on the following page.



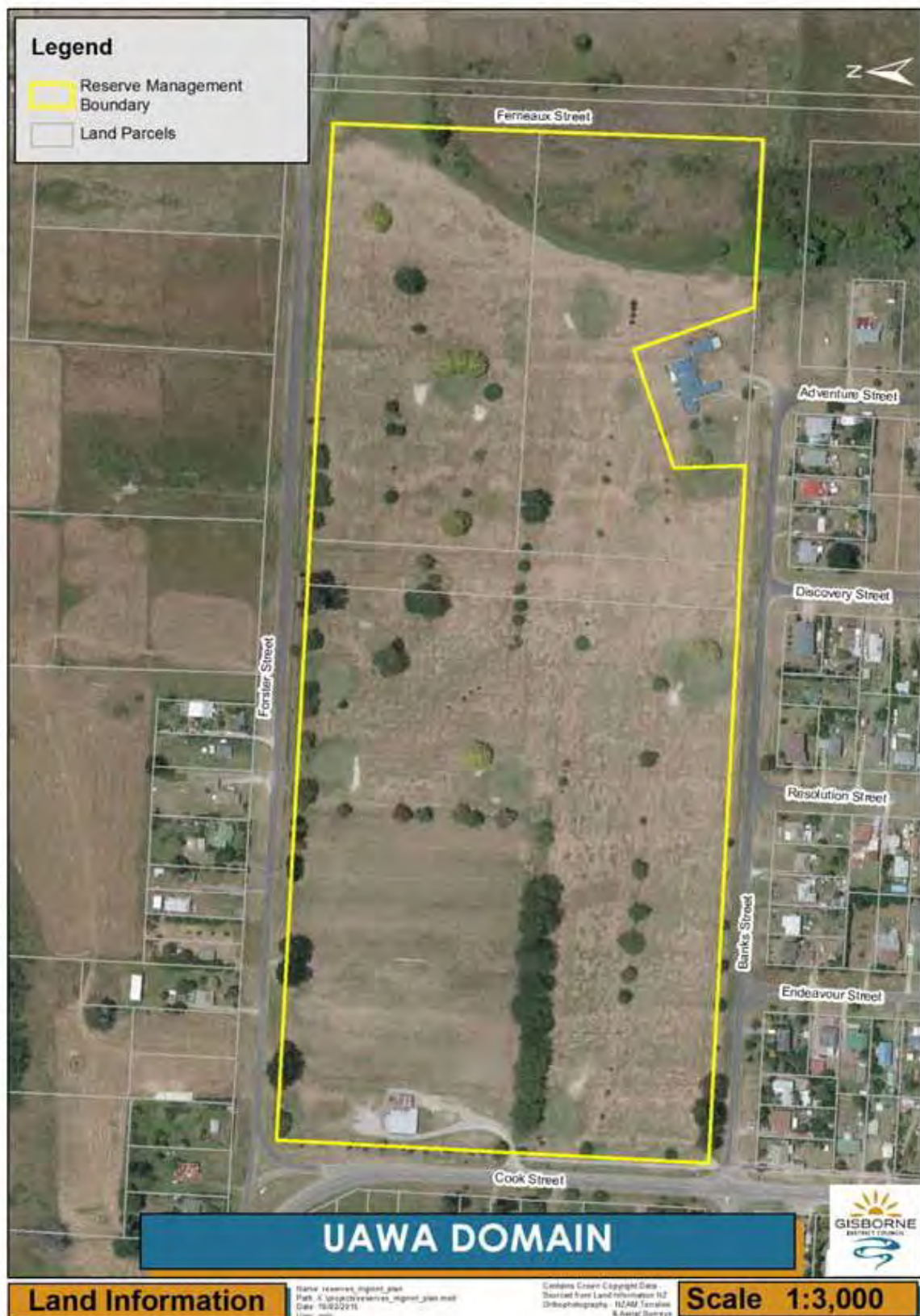
5.24 Tiniroto Recreation Ground

Sports Category Level	Basic Level
Location/Address	Tiniroto Road - Tiniroto
Area (hectares)	33,532.21 m ²
Reserve Classification (under the Reserves Act 1977)	Yes
District Plan Zoning	Recreation Reserve
Booking available	Yes – see GDC website www.gdc.govt.nz
Number of sports fields/surfaces	1 Sports Field – ‘Low’ grading (providing for Junior, Social and practice levels)
Ancillary facilities	Clubrooms
Carpark facilities	Informal parking
Leases	No
Dog Exercise Area	N/a (rural areas are not identified in Council's Dog By-law)
Special Values	Recreation value – this is the only sports park in Tiniroto and provides an important open space available for community sports and recreation. The reserve is sometimes used for rugby and cricket and used by the local Pony Club.
Additional Information	In 1958 the Tiniroto Domain was formed. Toilets were originally installed in 1963 with Cook County assistance – these toilets are being replaced in 2014. The Tiniroto Settlers Association developed a clubhouse with changing rooms and toilets in 1985.
Site Plan	See the Tiniroto Recreation Ground Site Plan on the following page.



5.25 Uawa Domain

Sports Category Level	Community Level
Location/Address	Cook Street, Forster Street, Banks Street – Tologa Bay
Area (hectares)	179, 262.44 m ²
Reserve Classification (under the Reserves Act 1977)	Yes (part in process)
District Plan Zoning	Recreation Reserve
Booking available	Yes – see GDC website www.gdc.govt.nz
Number of sports fields/surfaces	1 Sports Field – 'Medium' grading (suitable for regional, senior and training level)
Ancillary facilities	Clubrooms, 6 floodlights
Carpark facilities	Informal parking – gravel grass areas
Leases	No
Dog Exercise Area	N/a (rural areas are not identified in Council's Dog Control Bylaw)
Special Values	<p>Recreation value – this is the only sports park in Tologa Bay and is the home of the Tologa Bay Golf Club with a nine hole golf course.</p> <p>Uawa Domain provides an important open space area available for sports and recreation events, and community events and gatherings.</p>
Additional Information	<p>In 1893 land was reserved here for recreational purposes. The Tologa Bay Golf Club was formed in 1919. The old hospital buildings were sold to the Tologa Bay Golf Club in 1961.</p> <p>The Uawa Domain sports field is the highest grading sports field on the East Coast.</p> <p>Council and the Tologa Bay community worked together to develop the Tologa Bay Township Plan in 2007. This plan includes some community goals regarding sports and recreation.</p>
Site Plan	See Uawa Reserve Site Plan on the following page.



5.26 Victoria Domain

Sports Category Level	Premier Level (Netball)
Location/Address	Childers Road, Gisborne
Area (hectares)	27, 187.41 m ²
Reserve Classification (under the Reserves Act 1977)	Yes (part road)
District Plan Zoning	Recreation Reserve (part General Residential and part Road)
Booking available	Yes – see GDC website www.gdc.govt.nz
Number of sports fields/surfaces	No sports fields provided – includes 12 netball courts, 7 tennis courts, 2 bowling greens
Ancillary facilities	12 floodlights
Carpark facilities	4 Car Park Facilities – Old St. Mary's Site – 80 Vehicles, Behind Netball Centre – 22 Vehicles, Tennis Facility – 30 Vehicles, Outside Squash Club – 20 Vehicles, Outside Bowling Club – 40 Vehicles
Leases	The Gisborne Tennis Club Inc, Surf City Squash Club Inc. A lease will likely be negotiated for the area previously leased by the Riverside Women's Bowling Club
Dog Exercise Area	Victoria Domain is an 'Area Prohibited to Dogs' (Council Dog By-law)
Special Values	Recreational value – Victoria Domain is part of the Childers Road Sporting Precinct. The Domain provides for a number of codes including netball, Tennis, Squash, Lawn Bowls and Cross-Fit. The YMCA (gym and stadium), Badminton Club, Childers Rd Reserve (Football fields and clubrooms) and The Oval are also part of this sports precinct. Victoria Domain is also in close proximity to a number of schools and adjoins Gisborne Intermediate School (where the Archery Club is based).
Additional Information	<p>In 1897 Victoria Domain land was known as the Gisborne Recreation Ground. In 1928 the YMCA used the site to play basketball. In 1948 the Council set aside the reserve for bowls, tennis and basketball.</p> <p>Today Victoria Domain is also the home of netball and the Gisborne Netball Centre. Victoria Domain is used by many codes throughout the year.</p> <p>The squash club sub-lets courts to a cross-fit company</p>
Site Plan	See Victoria Domain Site Plan on the following page.



5.27 Waikirikiri Reserve

Sports Category Level	Community Level
Location/Address	Tyndall Road, Dalton Street - Gisborne
Area (hectares)	93, 387.38 m ²
Reserve Classification (under the Reserves Act 1977)	Recreation Reserve
District Plan Zoning	Recreation Reserve
Booking available	Yes – see GDC website www.gdc.govt.nz
Number of sports fields/surfaces	2 Sports Fields – 'Low' grading (suitable for Junior, Social and practice levels)
Ancillary facilities	Changing rooms (and public toilets when the changing rooms are unlocked), full basketball court, basketball hoop and mini pad, playground equipment
Carpark facilities	Large carpark (approximately 160 car parks) and room for buses to maneuver. Also roadside parking along Dalton and Tyndall Roads.
Leases	No – the Papawhariki Trust will have a lease for facilities on site once facilities are built
Dog Exercise Area	Waikirikiri Reserve is a "Designated Dogs Exercise Area"
Special Values	Recreation value – this is one of Gisborne's largest sports park and is in close proximity to primary schools and Ilminster Intermediate. This reserve adjoins Martin Road Reserve (and the drainage reserve that connects to DeLatour Road) providing an informal pedestrian link from Waikirikiri Reserve to DeLatour Road.
Additional Information	<p>In 1992 Council purchased this former Kaiti secondary school site from the Ministry of Education. The intention of Council was to develop the site as a multi-purpose sports ground⁸.</p> <p>This management plan replaces the Waikirikiri Reserve Management Plan approved in 2000.</p> <p>The park is currently the home for junior and senior rugby during winter months.</p> <p>In late 2011 Horouta Sports Club Inc, with the support of Sport Gisborne Tairāwhiti and other stakeholders, instigated the Papawhariki project to establish a 'sportsville' model comprising a multi-agency approach to developing a community/recreational hub in Kaiti, based at the Waikirikiri Reserve. Council also committed funding to this project through the Ten Year Plan 2012-2022.</p>
Site Plan	See Waikirikiri Reserve Site Plan on the following page.

⁸ Waikirikiri Reserve Management Plan, 2000



5.28 Wainui Reserve

Sports Category Level	Community Level
Location/Address	Wairere Road - Gisborne
Area (hectares)	19300 m ²
Reserve Classification (under the Reserves Act 1977)	Recreation Reserve
District Plan Zoning	Recreation Reserve
Booking available	Yes – see GDC website www.gdc.govt.nz
Number of sports fields/surfaces	1 Sports Field – ‘Low’ grading (suitable for junior, social and practice levels)
Ancillary facilities	Changing rooms (with public toilets available when the changing rooms are unlocked), driveway/pedestrian access to Wainui Playcentre, training lights,
Carpark facilities	Medium size carpark (approx. 30 parks)
Leases	No
Dog Exercise Area	N/a – not considered in Council's Dog By-law
Special Values	Recreation value – this is the only sports park in Wainui and provides valuable open space for the adjoining primary school.
Additional Information	This is the home ground to the Wainui Football Club. Wainui Primary School uses the adjoining sports park to host its Athletics Day and other sporting events during the year.
Site Plan	See Wainui Reserve Site Plan on the following page.



5.29 Watson Park

Sports Category Level	Community Level
Location/Address	Centennial Marine Drive, Pacific Street, Awapuni Road - Gisborne
Area (hectares)	94709 m ²
Reserve Classification (under the Reserves Act 1977)	Recreation Reserve
District Plan Zoning	Recreation Reserve
Booking available	Yes – see GDC website www.gdc.govt.nz
Number of sports fields/surfaces	3 Sports Field – 'Medium' grading (suitable for regional, senior and training levels)
Ancillary facilities	Public Toilets, training lights
Carpark facilities	Roadside park (grass verges) is available along adjoining roads
Leases	Yes – BW Camping Grounds Ltd has a lease for 18 days per annum for BW Camping Festival
Dog Exercise Area	Watson Park is an 'Area Prohibited to Dogs' (Council's Dog Bylaw)
Special Values	Recreation value – This is currently the home ground to junior football
Additional Information	<p>This area, along with adjoining reserves, is leased to Baywatch Campground Ltd over the December/early January period for 'Baywatch' (providing for overnight camping and entertainment activities as a charge event). A financial contribution is made by BW to Council to restore the reserve as well as a contribution towards capital projects for the reserve. In the future this funding may be used to provide further facilities and amenities to the site.</p> <p>Watson Park is the home of Junior Football in the winter and is one of the most free draining sports parks in Gisborne.</p>
Site Plan	See Watson Park Site Plan on the following page.



5.30 Whataupoko Park

Sports Category Level	Community Level
Location/Address	Fox Street, Seddon Crescent - Gisborne
Area (hectares)	104,938.80 m ²
Reserve Classification (under the Reserves Act 1977)	No
District Plan Zoning	Amenity Reserve (provides for walkways and cycleways)
Booking available	Yes – see GDC website www.gdc.govt.nz
Number of sports fields/surfaces	No sports surfaces – walking and mountain bike trails
Ancillary facilities	Viewing platform
Carpark facilities	Roadside parking along Fox Street and Seddon Crescent
Leases	No
Dog Exercise Area	Not considered in the Council Dog By-law
Special Values	<p>Recreation value – this mountain bike trails is in close proximity to a large area residential area and close to the CBD. The trail is suitable for intermediate riders and includes steep ascents.</p> <p>Environmental value – large number of mostly exotic trees with some Kowhai also present.</p> <p>Heritage Alert Overlay (District Plan)</p> <p>Land Overlay 2 and 3 and Site Caution (District Plan - potential land stability issues)</p>
Additional Information	<p>This reserve was previously known as Langford Fallon Reserve after previous land owners Mr. Roger Langford and Mr. Kevin Fallon. Originally this reserve was used for grazing. The reserve is hilly with small gullies and these days there are walking and mountain bike tracks utilising the old farm tracks. The Mountain Bike Club has undertaken work on this site in a volunteer capacity.</p>
Site Plan	See Whataupoko Park Site Plan on the following page.



Part Six - Capital Projects and Implementation Plan

Section in Plan	Action	Budget
1.1	Turf improvement works (re-level hollows/depressions etc.)	TYP
1.1	Install water connections for travelling irrigators	TYP
1.1	Lateral drainage installation and cot off drain at base of bank at Anzac Park	TYP
1.4	Carpark and driveway improvements	TYP
1.5	All-ability and pedestrian accessways between Council facilities	TYP
1.6	Develop walkway/cycleway linkages if/when necessary as part of the Walkway/Cycleway Project	Walkway/cycleway Project budget
1.7	Provide bike racks at sports parks	TYP
6.8	Develop two new sports fields at Heath Johnston Reserve.	TYP
1.8	Lights for training grounds installed for night/winter use.	TYP
1.12	Play equipment replacements/new installations where required.	TYP
1.13	Park furniture improvements (consistent with design guidelines)	TYP
1.14	Reserve name signs and other park signage (by-law, dog-exercise information etc.)	TYP
1.15	Booking system improvements	Operational budget
2.2	Replacement specimen tree planting and planting enhancements	TYP
3.13	Sports Turf/surfaces line marking	Operational budget

Part Seven – Appendices to the Management Plan

Appendix 1

Sports Parks Legal Land Parcels

Appendix 2

Sports Parks Current Use, Levels of Service and Gap Analysis

Appendix 3

Needs Analysis/Winter Use of Gisborne Sports Fields (2013)

Appendix 4

NZSTI Maintenance Programme and Management Recommendations (2012)

Appendix 5

Global Leisure Group: Sporting Infrastructure Review – Report to Community Planning & Development Committee March 2012

Appendix 6

Park Booking Form (Council's website)

Appendix 7

Sporting Codes and Current Location (Global Leisure Group 2011)

Appendix 8

Gisborne City Liquor Ban Area

Appendix 1 – Sports Parks Legal Land Parcels

Name	Legal Description	Parent Plan	Parcel Area (ha)	Legal Purpose	LINZ Parcel ID	Legality	DP Zone	Owner	CT number
Anzac Park									
Anzac Park	Pt Lot 42 DP 1480	DP 1480	0.0912	Recreation Reserve - classified	4132182	Sec16(2A) Reserves Act 1977 Council Resolution 24/04/91	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS5D/268
Anzac Park	Pt Sec 1 SO 5319	SO 5319	0.1503	Recreation Reserve	4112619	NZ Gazette 2006 p.3529	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS5D/267
Anzac Park	Lot 16 DP 1480	DP 1480	0.177	Recreation Reserve - classified	4126162	Sec16(2A) Reserves Act 1977 Council Resolution 24/04/91	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS5D/268
Anzac Park	Lot 17 DP 1480	DP 1480	0.1011	Recreation Reserve - classified	4143438	Sec16(2A) Reserves Act 1977 Council Resolution 24/04/91	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS5D/268
Anzac Park	Lot 18 DP 1480	DP 1480	0.1011	Recreation Reserve - classified	4142388	Sec16(2A) Reserves Act 1977 Council Resolution 24/04/91	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS5D/268
Anzac Park	Lot 19 DP 1480	DP 1480	0.1011	Recreation Reserve - classified	4112070	Sec16(2A) Reserves Act 1977 Council Resolution 24/04/91	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS5D/268
Anzac Park	Lot 15 DP 1480	DP 1480	0.2023	Recreation Reserve - classified	4132644	Sec16(2A) Reserves Act 1977 Council Resolution 24/04/91	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS5D/268
Anzac Park	Lot 20 DP 1480	DP 1480	0.1011	Recreation Reserve - classified	4147648	Sec16(2A) Reserves Act 1977 Council Resolution 24/04/91	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS5D/268
Anzac Park	Accretion Deposited Plan 1480	DP 1480	0.042		4118130		Recreation Reserve		
Anzac Park	Lot 21 DP 1480	DP 1480	0.1011	Recreation Reserve - classified	4147337	Sec16(2A) Reserves Act 1977 Council Resolution 24/04/91	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS5D/268
Anzac Park	Lot 22 DP 1480	DP 1480	0.1011	Recreation Reserve - classified	4141425	Sec16(2A) Reserves Act 1977 Council Resolution 24/04/91	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS5D/268
Anzac Park	Lot 14 DP 1480	DP 1480	0.1011	Recreation Reserve - classified	4126171	Sec16(2A) Reserves Act 1977 Council Resolution 24/04/91	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS5D/268
Anzac Park	Lot 23 DP 1480	DP 1480	0.1011	Recreation Reserve - classified	4121334	Sec16(2A) Reserves Act 1977 Council Resolution 24/04/91	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS5D/268
Anzac Park	Lot 13 DP 1480	DP 1480	0.1011	Recreation Reserve - classified	4109869	Sec16(2A) Reserves Act 1977 Council Resolution 24/04/91	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS5D/268
Anzac Park	Lot 24 DP 1480	DP 1480	0.1011	Recreation Reserve - classified	4129179	Sec16(2A) Reserves Act 1977 Council Resolution 24/04/91	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS5D/268

Name	Legal Description	Parent Plan	Parcel Area (ha)	Legal Purpose	LINZ Parcel ID	Legality	DP Zone	Owner	CT number
Anzac Park	Lot 12 DP 1480	DP 1480	0.1011	Recreation Reserve - classified	4141587	Sec16(2A) Reserves Act 1977 Council Resolution 24/04/91	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS5D/268
Anzac Park	Lot 11 DP 1480	DP 1480	0.1011	Recreation Reserve - classified	4141764	Sec16(2A) Reserves Act 1977 Council Resolution 24/04/91	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS5D/268
Anzac Park	Lot 10 DP 1480	DP 1480	0.1011	Recreation Reserve - classified	4139345	Sec16(2A) Reserves Act 1977 Council Resolution 24/04/91	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS5D/268
Anzac Park	Sec 2 SO 5319	SO 5319	0.3449	Recreation Reserve - classified	4136384	NZ Gazette 2006, pg 3529	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS5D/267
Anzac Park	Lot 9 DP 1480	DP 1480	0.1011	Recreation Reserve - classified	4129205	Sec16(2A) Reserves Act 1977 Council Resolution 24/04/91	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS5D/268
Anzac Park	Lot 8 DP 1480	DP 1480	0.1011	Recreation Reserve - classified	4131233	Sec16(2A) Reserves Act 1977 Council Resolution 24/04/91	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS5D/268
Anzac Park	Lot 7 DP 1480	DP 1480	0.1011	Recreation Reserve - classified	4131610	Sec16(2A) Reserves Act 1977 Council Resolution 24/04/91	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS5D/268
Anzac Park	Lot 6 DP 1411	DP 1411	0.3364	Recreation Reserve - classified	4138724	Sec16(2A) Reserves Act 1977 Council Resolution 24/04/91	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS3A/1175
Anzac Park	Lot 5 DP 1411	DP 1411	0.1414	Recreation Reserve - classified	4109983	Sec16(2A) Reserves Act 1977 Council Resolution 24/04/91	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS3A/1175
Anzac Park	Lot 4 DP 1411	DP 1411	0.1414	Recreation Reserve - classified	4108509	Sec16(2A) Reserves Act 1977 Council Resolution 24/04/91	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS2D/1451
Anzac Park	Lot 3 DP 1411	DP 1411	0.1414	Recreation Reserve - classified	4121131	Sec16(2A) Reserves Act 1977 Council Resolution 24/04/91	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS2D/1451
Anzac Park	Lot 2 DP 1411	DP 1411	0.2023	Recreation Reserve - classified	4131424	Sec16(2A) Reserves Act 1977 Council Resolution 24/04/91	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS2D/1451
Anzac Park	Lot 3 DP 2400	DP 2400	0.0257	Recreation Reserve - classified	4141584	Sec16(2A) Reserves Act 1977 Council Resolution 24/04/91	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS2D/1451
Awapuni Sports Stadium									
Awapuni Sports Stadium	Sec 1 SO 8240	SO 8240	0.1945	Recreation Reserve - classified	4122320	NZ Gazette 2014, pg 1586	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS5A/1254
Awapuni Sports Stadium	Lot 2 DP 6263 (Part thereof)	DP 6263	14.7818	Recreation Reserve - classified	4112021	NZ Gazette 18 December 2014	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS4B/410
Awapuni Sports Stadium	Pt Waiohiharore A (Part thereof)	ML 1333	0.0487	Recreation Reserve - classified	4142736	NZ Gazette 19 February 2015.	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS1C/619
Watson Park									
Watson Park	Lot 2 DP 6263 (Part thereof)	DP 6263	14.7818	Recreation Reserve - classified	4112021	NZ Gazette 18 December 2014	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS4B/410
Barry Park									

Name	Legal Description	Parent Plan	Parcel Area (ha)	Legal Purpose	LINZ Parcel ID	Legality	DP Zone	Owner	CT number
Barry Park	Pt Lot 1 DP 2779	DP 2779	0.0617		4138217		Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS1A/427
Barry Park	Lot 2 DP 3449	DP 3449	0.8916	Recreation Reserve - classified	4111515	GN 159785.1 NZ Gazette 1985, pg 3059	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS2A/983
Barry Park	Lot 1 DP 3926	DP 3926	0.0612	Recreation Reserve - classified	4129856	NZ Gazette 2014, pg 1586	General Residential Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS4A/822
Barry Park	Lot 2 DP 3926	DP 3926	0.0078	Recreation Reserve - classified	4122594	NZ Gazette 2014, pg 1586	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS4A/822
Barry Park	Lot 3 DP 3926	DP 3926	0.3647	Recreation Reserve - classified	4114447	NZ Gazette 2014, pg 1586	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS4A/822
Barry Park	Lot 36 DP 370	DP 370	0.0583	Recreation Reserve - classified	4124008	NZ Gazette 2014, pg 1586	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS2A/1295
Barry Park	Lot 37 DP 370	DP 370	0.0607	Recreation Reserve - classified	4139581	NZ Gazette 2014, pg 1586	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS2A/1295
Barry Park	Lot 38 DP 370	DP 370	0.0607	Recreation Reserve - classified	4122597	NZ Gazette 2014, pg 1586	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS2A/1295
Barry Park	Lot 39 DP 370	DP 370	0.0607	Recreation Reserve - classified	4128875	NZ Gazette 2014, pg 1586	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS2A/1295
Barry Park	Lot 40 DP 370	DP 370	0.0607	Recreation Reserve - classified	4110411	NZ Gazette 2014, pg 1586	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS2A/1295
Barry Park	Lot 41 DP 370	DP 370	0.0607	Recreation Reserve - classified	4112308	NZ Gazette 2014, pg 1586	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS2A/1295
Barry Park	Lot 42 DP 370	DP 370	0.0607	Recreation Reserve - classified	4122603	NZ Gazette 2014, pg 1586	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS2A/1295
Barry Park	Lot 43 DP 370	DP 370	0.0607	Recreation Reserve - classified	4117204	NZ Gazette 2014, pg 1586	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS2A/1295
Barry Park	Lot 23 DP 370	DP 370	0.0789	Recreation Reserve - classified	4127751	NZ Gazette 2014, pg 1586	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS2A/1295
Barry Park	Lot 22 DP 370	DP 370	0.0788	Recreation Reserve - classified	4122980	NZ Gazette 2014, pg 1586	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS2A/1295
Barry Park	Lot 21 DP 370	DP 370	0.0788	Recreation Reserve - classified	4136601	NZ Gazette 2014, pg 1586	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS2A/1295
Barry Park	Lot 20 DP 370	DP 370	0.0787	Recreation Reserve - classified	4112606	NZ Gazette 2014, pg 1586	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS2A/1295

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Barry Park	Lot 19 DP 370	DP 370	0.0786	Recreation Reserve - classified	4115931	NZ Gazette 2014, pg 1586	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS2A/1295
Barry Park	Lot 18 DP 370	DP 370	0.0786	Recreation Reserve - classified	4114950	NZ Gazette 2014, pg 1586	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS2A/1295
Barry Park	Lot 17 DP 370	DP 370	0.0785	Recreation Reserve - classified	4127755	NZ Gazette 2014, pg 1586	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS2A/1295
Barry Park	Lot 16 DP 370	DP 370	0.0784	Recreation Reserve - classified	4116547	NZ Gazette 2014, pg 1586	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS2A/1295
Barry Park	Stopped Street Survey Office Plan 2143	SO 2143	0.4879	Recreation Reserve - classified	4147908	NZ Gazette 2014, pg 1586	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	
Barry Park	Lot 44 DP 370	DP 370	0.0607	Recreation Reserve - classified	4148022	NZ Gazette 2014, pg 1586	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS2A/1295
Barry Park	Lot 45 DP 370	DP 370	0.0607	Recreation Reserve - classified	4137687	NZ Gazette 2014, pg 1586	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS2A/1295
Barry Park	Lot 58 DP 370	DP 370	0.0607	Recreation Reserve - classified	4122507	NZ Gazette 2014, pg 1586	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS2A/1295
Barry Park	Lot 59 DP 370	DP 370	0.0607	Recreation Reserve - classified	4139921	NZ Gazette 2014, pg 1586	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS2A/1295
Barry Park	Lot 57 DP 370	DP 370	0.0607	Recreation Reserve - classified	4142990	NZ Gazette 2014, pg 1586	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS2A/1295
Barry Park	Lot 46 DP 370	DP 370	0.0607	Recreation Reserve - classified	4131675	NZ Gazette 2014, pg 1586	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS2A/1295
Barry Park	Lot 55 DP 370	DP 370	0.0607	Recreation Reserve - classified	4127257	NZ Gazette 2014, pg 1586	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS2A/1295
Barry Park	Lot 56 DP 370	DP 370	0.0607	Recreation Reserve - classified	4112307	NZ Gazette 2014, pg 1586	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS2A/1295
Barry Park	Lot 47 DP 370	DP 370	0.0607	Recreation Reserve - classified	4108069	NZ Gazette 2014, pg 1586	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS2A/1295
Barry Park	Lot 48 DP 370	DP 370	0.0607	Recreation Reserve - classified	4127099	NZ Gazette 2014, pg 1586	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS2A/1295
Barry Park	Lot 49 DP 370	DP 370	0.0607	Recreation Reserve - classified	4129458	NZ Gazette 2014, pg 1586	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS2A/1295
Barry Park	Lot 54 DP 370	DP 370	0.0607	Recreation Reserve - classified	4139096	NZ Gazette 2014, pg 1586	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS2A/1295
Barry Park	Lot 50 DP 370	DP 370	0.0607	Recreation Reserve - classified	4132855	NZ Gazette 2014, pg 1586	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS2A/1295

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Barry Park	Lot 53 DP 370	DP 370	0.0607	Recreation Reserve - classified	4109800	NZ Gazette 2014, pg 1586	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS2A/1295
Barry Park	Lot 52 DP 370	DP 370	0.0598	Recreation Reserve - classified	4132851	NZ Gazette 2014, pg 1586	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS2A/1295
Barry Park	Lot 51 DP 370	DP 370	0.0529	Recreation Reserve - classified	4128910	NZ Gazette 2014, pg 1586	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS2A/1295
Barry Park	Stopped Street Survey Office Plan 2069	SO 2069	0.1184	Recreation Reserve - classified	4139913	NZ Gazette 2014, pg 1586	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	
Barry Park	Lot 67 DP 370	DP 370	0.0607	Recreation Reserve - classified	4120721	NZ Gazette 2014, pg 1586	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS2A/1295
Barry Park	Lot 66 DP 370	DP 370	0.0607	Recreation Reserve - classified	4142997	NZ Gazette 2014, pg 1586	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS2A/1295
Barry Park	Lot 65 DP 370	DP 370	0.0607	Recreation Reserve - classified	4124748	NZ Gazette 2014, pg 1586	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS2A/1295
Barry Park	Lot 64 DP 370	DP 370	0.0551	Recreation Reserve - classified	4112313	NZ Gazette 2014, pg 1586	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS2A/1295
Barry Park	Lot 2 DP 4220	DP 4220	0.0481	Fee Simple	4126376		General Residential	Gisborne District Council	GS108/4
Lytton Road Reserve /BMX Park									
BMX Park	Pt Lot 15 DP4812	DP 4812		Local Purpose Reserve – Esplanade	4143420	NZ Gazette 1985, pg 5385	Heritage Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS3C/1329
BMX Park	Lot 14 DP 4812	DP 4812	1.886	Fee Simple	4130806		Neighbourhood Reserve	Gisborne District Council	
BMX Park	Lot 10 DP 4812	DP 4812	0.1074	Fee Simple	4122987		Neighbourhood Reserve	Gisborne District Council	
BMX Park	Lot 11 DP 4812	DP 4812	0.0892	Fee Simple	4122990		Neighbourhood Reserve	Gisborne District Council	
Childers Road Reserve									
Childers Road Reserve	Sec 219A TN OF Gisborne	SO 4590	0	Recreation Reserve - classified	4108758	NZ Gazette 2014, pg 1586	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS1A/133

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Childers Road Reserve	Sec 220A TN OF Gisborne	SO 4590	0	Recreation Reserve - classified	4139321	NZ Gazette 2014, pg 1586	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS1A/133
Childers Road Reserve	Sec 71A TN OF Gisborne	SO 4590	0.5843	Recreation Reserve - classified	4114407	NZ Gazette 2014, pg 1586	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS1A/133
Childers Road Reserve	Sec 73A TN OF Gisborne	SO 4590	0.4452	Recreation Reserve - classified	4134006	NZ Gazette 2014, pg 1586	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS1A/133
Childers Road Reserve	Sec 72A TN OF Gisborne	SO 4590	0.4046	Recreation Reserve - classified	4139358	NZ Gazette 2014, pg 1586	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS1A/133
Childers Road Reserve	Sec 74A TN OF Gisborne	SO 4590	0.4376	Recreation Reserve - classified	4139379	NZ Gazette 2014, pg 1586	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS1A/133
Childers Road Reserve	Sec 75A TN OF Gisborne	SO 4590	0.4047	Recreation Reserve - classified	4144287	NZ Gazette 2014, pg 1586	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS1A/133
Childers Road Reserve	Sec 76A TN OF Gisborne	SO 4590	0.4047	Recreation Reserve - classified	4118894	NZ Gazette 2014, pg 1586	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS1A/133
Childers Road Reserve	Sec 77A TN OF Gisborne	SO 4590	0.43	Recreation Reserve - classified	4134005	NZ Gazette 2014, pg 1586	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS1A/133
Harry Barker Reserve									
Harry Barker Reserve	Sec 1 SO 410222		0.0643	Fee Simple	7100782		General Residential	Gisborne District Council	
Harry Barker Reserve	Lot 2 DP 8676	DP8676	0.0809	Fee Simple	4142467		General Residential	Gisborne District Council	GS5D/1451
Harry Barker Reserve	Pt Lot 67 DP 5189	DP 5189	9.0064	Recreation Reserve - classified	7283901	NZ Gazette 1985, pg 3057	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS5D/1451
Harry Barker Reserve	Pt Lot 1 DP 3749	DP 3749	0.1125		4130677		Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS5D/1137
Harry Barker Reserve	Lot 1 DP 8676	DP 8676	0.2448	Recreation Reserve - classified	4108150	NZ Gazette 1985, pg 3057	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS5D/1451
Heath Johnston Reserve									
Heath Johnston Reserve	Lot 1 DP 7076	DP 7076	0.0721	Recreation Reserve - classified	4137587	NZ Gazette 2014, pg 1586	General Residential		GS4D/1268
Heath Johnston Reserve	Lot 2 DP 7076	DP 7076	0.07	Recreation Reserve - classified	4135291	NZ Gazette 2014, pg 1586	General Residential		GS4D/1269
Heath Johnston Reserve	Lot 3 DP 7076	DP 7076	0.07	Recreation Reserve - classified	4127429	NZ Gazette 2014, pg 1586	General Residential		GS4D/1270
Heath Johnston Reserve	Pt Lot 36 DP 927	DP 927	1.6359	Recreation Reserve - classified	4131804	GN 150075.1 NZ Gazette 1983, pg 1867	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS4D/337

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Heath Johnston Reserve	Pt Lot 23 DP 927	DP 927	1.3745	Recreation Reserve - classified	4125042	NZ Gazette 2014, pg 1586	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS1D/638
Heath Johnston Reserve	Lot 1 DP 2532	DP 2532	0.0419	Recreation Reserve - classified	4124521	NZ Gazette 2014, pg 1586	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS2B/1039
Heath Johnston Reserve	Lot 22 DP 927	DP 927	1.6010	Recreation Reserve - classified	4135292	NZ Gazette 2014, pg 1586	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS1D/637
Kaiti Memorial Park									
Kaiti Memorial Park	Lot 1 DP 7265	DP 7265	1.2619		4127996		Recreation Reserve	The Young Men's Christian Association of The Gisborne District Incorporated	GS5A/985
Gisborne Park Golf Course / Makaraka Domain									
Makaraka Domain	Pt Sec 9 Blk II Turanganui SD (Part thereof)	SO 3927	41.3801	Recreation Reserve - classified	4113623	GN 159786.1 NZ Gazette 1985, pg 3058	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS5B/1463
Rugby Park									
Rugby Park	Pt Sec 9 Blk II Turanganui SD (Part thereof)	SO 3927	41.3801	Recreation Reserve - classified	4113623	GN 159786.1 NZ Gazette 1985, pg 3058	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS5B/1463
Nelson Park									
Nelson Park	Lot 3 DP 7092	DP 7092	0.2210	Local Purpose Reserve – Esplanade	4136385		Heritage Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS5B/1306
Nelson Park	Pt Lot 21 DP 2895	DP 2895	1.3152	Recreation Reserve - classified	4130902	NZ Gazette 2012, pg 3438	Recreation Reserve/ Heritage Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS5D/682
Nelson Park	Lot 22 DP 2895	DP 2895	1.3683	Recreation Reserve - classified	4121432	NZ Gazette 2012, pg 3438	Recreation Reserve/ Heritage Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS5D/682
Nelson Park	Lot 23 DP 2895	DP 2895	1.3683	Recreation Reserve - classified	4126503	NZ Gazette 2012, pg 3438	Recreation Reserve/ Heritage Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS2A/391

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Nelson Park	Lot 24 DP 2895	DP 2895	1.4594	Recreation Reserve - classified	4109803	NZ Gazette 2012, pg 3438	Recreation Reserve/ Heritage Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS2A/391
Nelson Park	Pt Lot 25 DP 2895	DP 2895	2.1625	Recreation Reserve - classified	4136862	NZ Gazette 2012, pg 3438	Recreation Reserve/ Heritage Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS4D/547
Nelson Park	Pt Lot 2 DP 3255	DP 3255	1.9877	Recreation Reserve - classified	4147794	NZ Gazette 2012, pg 3438	Recreation Reserve/ Amenity Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS4D/546
Nelson Park	Lot 2 DP 8491	DP 8491	0.5095	Recreation Reserve - classified	4117033	NZ Gazette 2012, pg 3438	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS5D/682
Nelson Park	Lot 10 DP 6229	DP 6229	0.3222	Recreation Reserve - classified	4147503	NZ Gazette 2014, pg 1586	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS5B/1390
Nelson Park	Pt Lot 20 DP 2895	DP 2895	0.6907	Recreation Reserve - classified	4120332	NZ Gazette 2012, pg 3438	Recreation Reserve/ Heritage Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS5D/682
Nelson Park	Lot 2 DP 7092	DP 7092	1.666	Recreation Reserve - classified	4147218	NZ Gazette 2012, pg 3438	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS4D/1353
Nelson Park	Lot 19 DP 2895	DP 2895	1.5459	Recreation Reserve - classified	4140534	NZ Gazette 2012, pg 3438	Recreation Reserve/ Heritage Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS3C/1460
The Oval									
The Oval	Lot 38 DP 3069	DP 3069	4.7826	Recreation Reserve - classified	4125391	GN 159771.1 NZ Gazette 1985, pg 3057	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS2B/263
The Oval	Lot 39 DP 3069	DP 3069	0.0529	Recreation Reserve - classified	4146668	GN 159771.1 NZ Gazette 1985, pg 3057	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS2B/263
The Oval	Lot 1 DP 2834	DP 2834	0.1051	Recreation Reserve - classified	4127035	NZ Gazette 1985, pg 3057	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS2B/263
Rutene Road Reserve									
Rutene Road Reserve	Kaiti 204	ML 802	0.4047	no classification	4131810		Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS3B/1414
Rutene Road Reserve	Kaiti 205	ML 802	0.4047	no classification	4119322		Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS3B/1414

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Skate Park (Part Alfred Cox Park)									
Skate Park (Part Alfred Cox Park)	Lot 106 DP 1357	DP 1357	0.1017	Recreation Reserve - classified	4129089	GN 159771.1 NZ Gazette 1985, pg 5386	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS2A/485
Skate Park (Part Alfred Cox Park)	Lot 107 DP 1357	DP 1357	0.1017	Recreation Reserve - classified	4147243	GN 159771.1 NZ Gazette 1985, pg 5386	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS2A/485
Skate Park (Part Alfred Cox Park)	Lot 108 DP 1357	DP 1357	0.086	Recreation Reserve - classified	4137682	GN 159771.1 NZ Gazette 1985, pg 5386	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS2A/485
Skate Park (Part Alfred Cox Park)	Lot 109 DP 1357	DP 1357	0.0759	Recreation Reserve - classified	4117680	GN 159771.1 NZ Gazette 1985, pg 5386	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS2A/485
Skate Park (Part Alfred Cox Park)	Lot 110 DP 1357	DP 1357	0.1012	Recreation Reserve - classified	412800	GN 159771.1 NZ Gazette 1985, pg 5386	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS2A/485
Skate Park (Part Alfred Cox Park)	Lot 111 DP 1357	DP 1357	0.1012	Recreation Reserve - classified	4122733	GN 159771.1 NZ Gazette 1985, pg 5386	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS2A/485
Skate Park (Part Alfred Cox Park)	Sec 14 Blk II Turanganui SD	SO 7378	0.226	Sec 62 Conservation Act	4111301		Amenity Reserve	Dept Conservation	
Victoria Domain									
Victoria Domain	Pt Sec 218A TN OF Gisborne	LT 510	2.6946	Recreation Reserve - classified	4144304	GN 159789.1 NZ Gazette 1985, pg 3057	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS5B/1482
Waikirikiri Reserve			9.2786				186717.1		
Waikirikiri Reserve	Sec 17 Blk VII Turanganui SD	SO 7574	9.1774	Recreation Reserve - classified	4135506	NZ Gazette 2012, pg 3438	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS5C/759
Waikirikiri Reserve	Sec 16 Blk VII Turanganui SD	SO 7574	0.1012	Recreation Reserve - classified	4131452	NZ Gazette 2012, pg 3438	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS5C/759
Wainui Reserve									
Wainui Reserve	Lot 1 DP 8507	DP 8507	1.9184	Recreation reserve - classified	4116694	Vested on Deposit	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS6A/380
Whataupoko Reserve									
Whataupoko Reserve	Lot 1 DP 2647	DP 2647	2.2966	Fee simple	4135987		Amenity Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS2D/393
Whataupoko Reserve	Lot 2 DP 2647	DP 2647	2.7038	Fee simple	4127749		Amenity Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS1D/1132
Whataupoko Reserve	Lot 3 DP 2647	DP 2647	2.6987	Fee simple	4116316		Amenity Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS1D/1131
Whataupoko Reserve	Lot 4 DP 2647	DP 2647	2.4306	Fee simple	4126952		Amenity Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS1D/1131

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Whataupoko Reserve	Pt Lot 29 and 30 DP 250	DP 250	12.2785	Fee simple	4125800 and 4146886		Amenity Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS1A/612
Hatea-a-Rangi Reserve									
Hatea-a-Rangi Reserve	Sec 11 Blk VIII Tuatini Māori TNSP	SO 4616	1.1376	Recreation Reserve - classified	4138142	GN 139825.1 NZ Gazette 1980, pg 3648	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS5C/1330
Hatea-a-Rangi Reserve	Sec 1 Blk VIII Tuatini Māori TNSP	ML 1277/A	0.1011	Recreation Reserve - classified	4126460	GN 139825.1 NZ Gazette 1980, pg 3648	Recreation Reserve	Her Majesty the Queen	GS1A/1267
Hatea-a-Rangi Reserve	Sec 2 Blk VIII Tuatini Māori TNSP	ML 1277/A	0.1011	Recreation Reserve - classified	4136168	GN 139825.1 NZ Gazette 1980, pg 3648	Recreation Reserve	Her Majesty the Queen	GS1A/1267
Hatea-a-Rangi Reserve	Sec 3 Blk VIII Tuatini Māori TNSP	ML 1277/A	0.1011	Recreation Reserve - classified	4119295	GN 139825.1 NZ Gazette 1980, pg 3648	Recreation Reserve	Her Majesty the Queen	GS1A/1267
Hatea-a-Rangi Reserve	Sec 4 Blk VIII Tuatini Māori TNSP	ML 1277/A	0.1011	Recreation Reserve - classified	4126457	GN 139825.1 NZ Gazette 1980, pg 3648	Recreation Reserve	Her Majesty the Queen	GS1A/1267
Hatea-a-Rangi Reserve	Sec 5 Blk VIII Tuatini Māori TNSP	ML 1277/A	0.1011	Recreation Reserve - classified	4115033	GN 139825.1 NZ Gazette 1980, pg 3648	Recreation Reserve	Her Majesty the Queen	GS5C/1330
Hatea-a-Rangi Reserve	Pt Sec 1 Blk X Tuatini Māori TNSP	ML 1277/A	1.0233	Recreation Reserve - classified	4126464	GN 139825.1 NZ Gazette 1980, pg 3648	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS5C/1330
Hatea-a-Rangi Reserve	Sec 2 SO 8577	SO 8577	0.0244	Recreation Reserve - classified	4116516	GN 188215.3 NZ Gazette 1992, pg 1574	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS5C/1330
Hatea-a-Rangi Reserve	Sec 3 SO 8577	SO 8577	0.0322	Recreation Reserve - classified	4133049	GN 188215.3 NZ Gazette 1992, pg 1574	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS5C/1330
Matawai									
Matawai Recreation Ground	Lot 8 Blk IV DP 1879	DP 1879	0.0809	Recreation Reserve - classified	4109372	NZ Gazette 2014, pg 1586	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS6B/272
Matawai Recreation Ground	Lot 9 Blk IV DP 1879	DP 1879	0.0809	Recreation Reserve - classified	4132040	NZ Gazette 2014, pg 1586	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS108/199
Matawai Recreation Ground	Lot 10 Blk IV DP 1879	DP 1879	0.12	Recreation Reserve - classified	4144628	NZ Gazette 2014, pg 1586	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS3A/1182
Matawai Recreation Ground	Lot 11 Blk IV DP 1879	DP 1879	0.1285	Recreation Reserve - classified	4134407	NZ Gazette 2014, pg 1586	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS3A/1184
Matawai Recreation Ground	Lot 12 Blk IV DP 1879	DP 1879	0.1196	Recreation Reserve - classified	4112600	NZ Gazette 2014, pg 1586	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS108/199
Matawai Recreation Ground	Lot 13 Blk IV DP 1879	DP 1879	0.1162	Recreation Reserve - classified	4124148	NZ Gazette 2014, pg 1586	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS3D/732
Matawai Recreation Ground	Lot 14 Blk IV DP 1879	DP 1879	0.113	Recreation Reserve - classified	4113765	NZ Gazette 2014, pg 1586	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS3D/715

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Motu Recreation Ground									
Motu Recreation Ground	Sec 31 Blk II Motu SD	SO 1672	6.0702	Recreation Reserve - classified	4135653	NZ Gazette 1980, pg 1144	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS5C/46
Patutahi Reserve									
Patutahi Reserve	Sec 147 TN OF Patutahi	SO 5926	0.0935	Recreation Reserve - classified	4139859	NZ Gazette 1979, pg 3838	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS5C/1332
Patutahi Reserve	Sec 113 TN OF Patutahi	SO 120	0.0809	Recreation Reserve - classified	4132533	NZ Gazette 1979, pg 3838	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS5C/1332
Patutahi Reserve	Sec 112 TN OF Patutahi	SO 120	0.0809	Recreation Reserve - classified	4142687	NZ Gazette 1979, pg 3838	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS5C/1332
Patutahi Reserve	Sec 111 TN OF Patutahi	SO 120	0.1011	Recreation Reserve - classified	4111992	NZ Gazette 1979, pg 3838	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS5C/1332
Patutahi Reserve	Sec 110 TN OF Patutahi	SO 120	0.1011	Recreation Reserve - classified	4122290	NZ Gazette 1979, pg 3838	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS5C/1332
Patutahi Reserve	Sec 109 TN OF Patutahi	SO 120	0.1011	Recreation Reserve - classified	4132534	NZ Gazette 1979, pg 3838	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS5C/1332
Patutahi Reserve	Sec 108 TN OF Patutahi	SO 120	0.1011	Recreation Reserve - classified	4120050	NZ Gazette 1979, pg 3838	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS5C/1332
Patutahi Reserve	Sec 107 TN OF Patutahi	SO 120	0.0809	Recreation Reserve - classified	4120501	NZ Gazette 1979, pg 3838	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS5C/1332
Patutahi Reserve	Sec 106 TN OF Patutahi	SO 120	0.0809	Recreation Reserve - classified	4147361	NZ Gazette 1979, pg 3838	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS5C/1332
Patutahi Reserve	Sec 105 TN OF Patutahi	SO 120	0.1011	Recreation Reserve - classified	4119888	NZ Gazette 1979, pg 3838	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS5C/1332
Patutahi Reserve	Sec 104 TN OF Patutahi	SO 120	0.1011	Recreation Reserve - classified	4140406	NZ Gazette 1979, pg 3838	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS5C/1332
Patutahi Reserve	Sec 103 TN OF Patutahi	SO 120	0.1011	Recreation Reserve - classified	4140405	NZ Gazette 1979, pg 3838	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS5C/1332
Patutahi Reserve	Sec 102 TN OF Patutahi	SO 120	0.1011	Recreation Reserve - classified	4133992	NZ Gazette 1979, pg 3838	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS5C/1332
Patutahi Reserve	Sec 164 TN OF Patutahi	SO 638	0.4249	Recreation Reserve - classified	4119307	NZ Gazette 1979, pg 3838	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS5C/1332
Patutahi Reserve	Sec 76 TN OF Patutahi	SO 120	0.0809	Recreation Reserve - classified	4130848	NZ Gazette 1979, pg 3838	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS5C/1332
Patutahi Reserve	Sec 75 TN OF Patutahi	SO 120	0.0809	Recreation Reserve - classified	4116564	NZ Gazette 1979, pg 3838	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS5C/1332

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Patutahi Reserve	Sec 74 TN OF Patutahi	SO 120	0.1011	Recreation Reserve - classified	4128591	NZ Gazette 1979, pg 3838	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS5C/1332
Patutahi Reserve	Sec 73 TN OF Patutahi	SO 120	0.1011	Recreation Reserve - classified	4137195	NZ Gazette 1979, pg 3838	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS5C/1332
Patutahi Reserve	Sec 72 TN OF Patutahi	SO 120	0.1011	Recreation Reserve - classified	4141036	NZ Gazette 1979, pg 3838	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS5C/1332
Patutahi Reserve	Sec 71 TN OF Patutahi	SO 120	0.1011	Recreation Reserve - classified	4123737	NZ Gazette 1979, pg 3838	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS5C/1332
Patutahi Reserve	Sec 70 TN OF Patutahi	SO 120	0.0809	Recreation Reserve - classified	4116563	NZ Gazette 1979, pg 3838	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS5C/1332
Patutahi Reserve	Sec 69 TN OF Patutahi	SO 120	0.0809	Recreation Reserve - classified	4120510	NZ Gazette 1979, pg 3838	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS5C/1332
Patutahi Reserve	Sec 68 TN OF Patutahi	SO 120	0.1011	Recreation Reserve - classified	4142756	NZ Gazette 1979, pg 3838	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS5C/1332
Patutahi Reserve	Sec 67 TN OF Patutahi	SO 120	0.1011	Recreation Reserve - classified	4140983	NZ Gazette 1979, pg 3838	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS5C/1332
Patutahi Reserve	Sec 66 TN OF Patutahi	SO 120	0.1011	Recreation Reserve - classified	4141142	NZ Gazette 1979, pg 3838	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS5C/1332
Patutahi Reserve	Sec 65 TN OF Patutahi	SO 120	0.1011	Recreation Reserve - classified	4112727	NZ Gazette 1979, pg 3838	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS5C/1332
Patutahi Reserve	Sec 148 TN OF Patutahi	SO 5926	0.024	Recreation Reserve - classified	4126810	NZ Gazette 1970, pg 721	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS5C/1332
Patutahi Reserve	Sec 30 TN OF Patutahi	SO 120	0.1011	Recreation Reserve - classified	4127580	NZ Gazette 1979, pg 3838	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS5C/1332
Patutahi Reserve	Sec 29 TN OF Patutahi	SO 120	0.1011	Recreation Reserve - classified	4120155	NZ Gazette 1979, pg 3838	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS5C/1332
Patutahi Reserve	Sec 28 TN OF Patutahi	SO 120	0.1011	Recreation Reserve - classified	4129283	NZ Gazette 1979, pg 3838	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS5C/1332
Patutahi Reserve	Sec 27 TN OF Patutahi	SO 120	0.1011	Recreation Reserve - classified	4110278	NZ Gazette 1979, pg 3838	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS5C/1332
Patutahi Reserve	Sec 26 TN OF Patutahi	SO 120	0.1011	Recreation Reserve - classified	4139040	NZ Gazette 1979, pg 3838	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS5C/1332
Patutahi Reserve	Sec 25 TN OF Patutahi	SO 120	0.1011	Recreation Reserve - classified	4122264	NZ Gazette 1979, pg 3838	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS5C/1332
Patutahi Reserve	Sec 24 TN OF Patutahi	SO 120	0.1011	Recreation Reserve - classified	4111955	NZ Gazette 1979, pg 3838	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS5C/1332

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Patutahi Reserve	Sec 22 TN OF Patutahi	SO 120	0.1011	Recreation Reserve - classified	4139530	NZ Gazette 2014, pg 1586	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS5C/808
Patutahi Reserve	Sec 21 TN OF Patutahi	SO 120	0.1011	Recreation Reserve - classified	4128126	NZ Gazette 2014, pg 1586	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS5C/808
Patutahi Reserve	Sec 20 TN OF Patutahi	SO 120	0.1011	Recreation Reserve - classified	4128126	NZ Gazette 1979, pg 3838	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS5C/1332
Patutahi Reserve	Sec 19 TN OF Patutahi	SO 120	0.1011	Recreation Reserve - classified	4108903	NZ Gazette 1979, pg 3838	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS5C/1332
Patutahi Reserve	Sec 18 TN OF Patutahi	SO 120	0.1011	Recreation Reserve - classified	4118892	NZ Gazette 1979, pg 3838	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS5C/1332
Patutahi Reserve	Sec 17 TN OF Gisborne	SO 120	0.1011	Recreation Reserve - classified	4111956	NZ Gazette 1979, pg 3838	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS5C/1332
Patutahi Golf Club									
Patutahi Golf Club	Sec 81 Blk I Turanganui SD	SO 184	24.7414	Recreation Reserve - classified	4130236	NZ Gazette 1979, pg 3838	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS5C/1331
Te Arai Reserve									
Te Arai Reserve	Sec 21 Blk V Turanganui SD	SO 1562/A	4.9219	Recreation Reserve - classified	4134902	GN 146163.2 NZ Gazette 1981, pg 1629	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS5C/184
Te Araroa Domain									
Te Araroa Domain	Sec 33 Te Araroa Māori TNSP	ML 1312/3	6.2018	Recreation Reserve - classified	4147980	GN 135651.1 NZ Gazette 1980, pg 1049	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS5C/81
Te Karaka Recreation Reserve									
Te Karaka Recreation Reserve	Lot 1 DP 2385	DP 2385	3.2374	Recreation Reserve - classified	4138733	NZ Gazette 2014, pg 1586	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS6D/104
Te Karaka Recreation Reserve	Lot 2 DP 3030	DP 3030	0.8093	Recreation Reserve - classified	4109619	NZ Gazette 2014, pg 1586	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS2C/849
	Lot 1 DP 9782	DP 9782	0.0996	Local Purpose Reserve (Recreation)	4135756	Vested DP 9782	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS6D/104
Te Puia Springs									
Te Puia Springs Recreation Ground	Sec 29 Te Puia Suburban	SO 1926	1.4594	Recreation Reserve - classified	4132308	NZ Gazette 1985, pg 401	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS5C/455
Te Puia Springs Recreation Ground	Sec 28 Te Puia Suburban	SO 1926	2.7999	Recreation Reserve - classified	4118224	NZ Gazette 1985, pg 401	Rural General	Gisborne District Council	GS5C/455
Te Puia Springs Recreation Ground	Sec 27 Te Puia Suburban	SO 1926		Recreation Reserve - classified	4118224	NZ Gazette 1985, pg 401	General Residential	Gisborne District Council	GS5C/455

Name	Legal Description	Parent Plan	Parcel Area (ha)	Legal Purpose	LINZ Parcel ID	Legality	DP Zone	Owner	CT number
Tiniroto Recreation Ground									
Tiniroto Recreation Ground	Sec 5 Tiniroto Village	SO 3914	0.4046	Recreation Reserve - classified	4134660	NZ Gazette 1981, pg 495	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS5D/436
Tiniroto Recreation Ground	Sec 6 Tiniroto Village	SO 3914	0.736	Recreation Reserve - classified	4147591	NZ Gazette 1981, pg 495	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS5D/436
Tiniroto Recreation Ground	Sec 7 Tiniroto Village	SO 3914	0.8093	Recreation Reserve - classified	4110158	NZ Gazette 1981, pg 495	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS5D/436
Tiniroto Recreation Ground	Sec 8 Tiniroto Village	SO 3914	0.8093	Recreation Reserve - classified	4147688	NZ Gazette 1981, pg 495	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS5D/436
Tiniroto Recreation Ground	Sec 78 Tiniroto Village	SO 4057	0.3396	Recreation Reserve - classified	4117256	NZ Gazette 1981, pg 495	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS5D/436
Tiniroto Recreation Ground	Sec 79 Tiniroto Village	SO 5677	0.2625	Recreation Reserve - classified	4112489	NZ Gazette 1981, pg 495	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS5D/436
Uawa Domain / Tolaga Bay Rugby Ground									
Tolaga Bay Rugby Ground	Blk III Town of Tolaga Bay	SO 248	10.198	Recreation Reserve - classified	4130655	GN 162273.1 NZ Gazette 1981, pg 495	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS5C/185
Tolaga Bay Rugby Ground	Sec 5 Blk IV Town of Tolaga Bay	SO 5627	0.85	Recreation Reserve - classified	4144839	GN 162273.1 NZ Gazette 1981, pg 495	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS5C/185
Tolaga Bay Rugby Ground	Sec 1 Blk IV Town of Tolaga Bay	SO 1279	3.7069	Recreation Reserve - classified	4138839	GN 162273.1 NZ Gazette 1981, pg 495	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS5C/185
Tolaga Bay Rugby Ground	Sec 4 Blk IV Town of Tolaga Bay	SO 5317	3.4534	Recreation Reserve - classified	4137763	GN 162273.1 NZ Gazette 1981, pg 495	Recreation Reserve	Gisborne District Council	GS5C/185

Appendix 2 - Sports Parks Current Use, Levels of Service and Gap Analysis

This information identifies all Council sports parks, their current use, agreed levels of service (consistent with national categories and standards). Where Council parks and facilities do not yet meet levels of service standards these are identified as 'gaps' (for example if Awapuni Stadium is to provide a premier sports ground facility for Rugby League the quality of the turf should be upgraded and access and carparking should be improved).

National Level Sports Parks:

	Per/field	Other surface (hard surface)	Training grounds	Training lights	Building				Clubrooms	Public toilets	Controlled access	Car parking	Play/ equipment	Park furniture (signage, bins, tables etc.)	Amenity Planting	Proposed Walk/Cycleway	Gap Identified
	High/ Medium/ Low grading				Changing	Showers	Storage	Toilets									
National Park Level Services	H	X	X/-	X/-	X	X	X	X	X/-	X	X	X	-	X	X	X/-	
Harry Barker Reserve (Cricket)	H	-	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	?	X	X	-	X	X	-	

Premier Level Sports Parks:

Category (National, Premier, Community, Basic)	Per/field	Other surface (hard surface)	Training grounds	Training lights	Building				Clubrooms	Public toilets	Controlled access	Car parking	Play/ equipment	Park furniture (signage, bins, tables etc.)	Amenity Planting	Proposed Walk/Cycleway	Gap identified
	High/ medium/ Low grading				Changing	Showers	Storage	Toilets									
Premier Level Services	H	X/-	X/-	X/-	X	X	X	X	X/-	X	X	X	-	X	X	X/-	
Awapuni Stadium (League)	M	-	-	-	?	?	?	?	X	X	X	X	-	X	X	-	+ Turf upgrade + Car park/access improvements
Childers Road Reserve (Football)	H/M	-	X	x/0	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	-	+ Further training lights

Category (National, Premier, Community, Basic)	Per/field	Other surface (hard)	Training grounds	Training lights	Building				Clubrooms	Public toilets	Controlled access	Car parking	Play/ equipment	Park furniture (signage, bins, tables etc.)	Amenity Planting	Proposed Walk/Cycleway	Gap identified
	High/ medium/Low grading				Changing	Showers	Storage	Toilets									
Harry Barker Reserve (Hockey)	M/M/M/M/M	-	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	-	X	X	-	X	X	-	+ Turf upgrade or other surface
Rugby Park (Rugby)	M	-	-	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	-	-	X	X	+ Turf upgrade + Potential p/equip. + Potential W/C
Victoria Domain (Netball)	-	X	-	-	-	-	X	X	X	-	X	X	-	-	-	-	+ Building (changing, showers) + Public toilets + Park furniture + Training area/lights
Waikirikiri Reserve	L/L	X	X	X	X	-	-	-	-	-	-	X	X	X	X	-	+ Building (changing, showers) + Public toilets + Park furniture + Training area/lights + Turf improvements

Community Level Sports Parks:

Category (National, Premier, Community, Basic)	Per/field	Other surface (hard surface)	Training grounds	Training lights	Building				Clubrooms	Public toilets	Controlled access	Car parking	Play/equipment	Park furniture (signage, bins, tables)	Amenity Planting	Proposed Walk/Cycleway	Gap identified
	High/medium/Low grading				Changing	Showers	Storage	Toilets									
Community Level:	M/L	X	X/-	X/-	X/-	X/-	X/-	X/-	-	X/-	-	X/-	X/-	X	X	X/-	
Anzac Park	M	-	-	-	-	-	X	X	X	-	-	X	X	X	X	-	
Barry Park	M/M/M	-	X	X	X	-	-	-	-	-	-	X	-	X	X	-	
Gisborne Park Golf Course	M	-	-	-	?	?	X	X	X	-	-	X	-	-	X	X	+ Potential Walkway/Cycleway
Harry Barker Reserve (Hockey)	M	-	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	?	-	X	-	X	X	-	
Hatea-a-Rangi Reserve	L/L	-	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	-	-	-	-	X	-	-	+Turf upgrade + Amenity Planting + Car parking
Heath Johnston Reserve	L	-	-	X/0	X	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	X	X	X	-	+ Provide training ground (potential to add a field) + Further training lights
Kaiti Memorial Park	-	X	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	X	X	-	
Lytton Road Reserve	-	X	-	X	-	-	-	-	-	X	-	-	-	X	-	X	+ Car parking + Amenity Planting + Potential Walkway/Cycleway
Matawai Recreation Ground	L	X	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	?	X	-	+ Park furniture
Nelson Park	M/M/M	-	X	-	X	-	X	X	-	-	-	X	X	X	X	X	+ Training lights? + Potential Walkway/Cycleway

Category (National, Premier, Community, Basic)	Per/field	Other surface (hard surface)	Training grounds	Training lights	Building				Clubrooms	Public toilets	Controlled access	Car parking	Play/equipment	Park furniture (signage, bins, tables)	Amenity Planting	Proposed Walk/Cycleway	Gap identified
	High/medium/Low grading				Changing	Showers	Storage	Toilets									
Patutahi Golf Park	M	-	-	-	-	-	X	-	X	-	-	X	-	-	X	-	
Patutahi Recreation Ground	L	X	-	X	-	-	-		X	-	-	X	-	X	X	-	
Rutene Road Reserve	M	-	-	-	-	-	X	-	-	-	X	-	X	X	X	-	
Skate Park	-	X	-	-	-	-	X	-	X	-	-	-	-	X	X	X	
Te Arai Reserve	L	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	X	-	
Te Araroa Domain	L	-	-	X	-	-	-	-	X	X	-	-	-	-	X	-	+ Car parking improvements
Te Karaka Recreation Ground	L	X	X	X	-	-	-	-	X	-	-	-	X	X	X	-	
The Oval	L/M/M	-	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	-	-	X	-	X	X	X	+ Turf upgrade + Potential for W/C
Uawa Reserve	M	-	X	X	X	-	-	-	X	-	-	-	-	X	X	-	+ Carpark improvements
Victoria Domain (non-Netball)	M	X	-	X	X	X	X	X	X	-	X	X	-	-	-	-	
Wainui Reserve	L	-	-	X/0	X	-	-	-	-	-	-	X	-	-	X	-	+ Turf improvement + Further training lights
Watson Park	M/M/M	-	X	X	-	-	-	-	-	X	X	-	-	-	X	-	+ Park furniture
Whataupoko Reserve	-	X	-	-	-	-	-	-	X	-	-	-	-	X	X	-	

Basic Level Sports Parks:

	Per/field	Other surface (hard surface)	Training grounds	Training lights	Building				Clubrooms	Public toilets	Controlled access	Car parking	Play/equipment	Park furniture (signage, bins, tables etc.)	Amenity Planting	Proposed Walk/Cycleway	Gap identified
	High/medium/ Low grading				Changing	Showers	Storage	Toilets									
Basic Level	L/-	L/-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	X/-	X/-	X/-	
Motu Recreation Ground	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Te Puia Springs Recreation Ground	-	X	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	X	-	
Tiniroto Recreation Ground	-	-	-	-	X	-	-	-	X	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Tologa Bay (rugby league) Field	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	

Appendix 3 - Needs Analysis/Winter Use of Gisborne Sports Fields (2013)

This needs analysis identifies the current allocation of sports fields in Gisborne City⁹ the desired levels of service to be provided in the community and resources needed to achieve this level of service.

A needs analysis is used to clearly understand who is using the fields, what are they using the sports fields for and what future trends may affect that use. The following factors are part of the needs analysis:

1. Sports Field Demand: Understanding supply and demand can assist with identifying the current level of use and projecting future levels of use;
2. Environmental and Geographical Factors: Understanding surrounding conditions that may have ongoing impacts on field maintenance and performance;
3. Sporting Trends: Identify both national and regional sporting trends and local demographics to assist with the projected sports field demands.

Sports Fields Demand

Part of developing an understanding of sports field demand, this needs analysis has considered factors such as; what types of sports will be played, what age groups will be using the field, the number of hours the field will be used for training and competition and consider both winter and summer users who may have differing requirements¹⁰.

The following approach has been used to identify and quantify shortfalls in sport field capacity (displayed in the spreadsheet on the following page):

- Identify all teams and user groups
- Determine current field demand per sport per user group
- Identify all available fields
- Determine current field capacity (i.e. hours of use per field and total field hours available in City)
- Identify surpluses and shortfalls (hours of use per week) based on projected population growth and sports group/club growth.

Environmental and Geographical factors impacting soil based sports field surfaces

Although ten hours of use per sports parks is the optimum level of use allowing for cost effective user and maintenance to provide appropriate levels of services, this is a very general rule of thumb. The factors identified in the table below affect the capacity of fields for sports use. These are taken into account and maintenance programmes are identified and adjusted as necessary to ensure optimum level of play.

⁹ 'Needs Analysis' has only been undertaken for city sports parks, not district wide, as the City is generally the sports hub for the district. There does not appear to be any supply or demand issues in the rural areas of the District.

¹⁰ Summer users have been considered however a through supply and demand assessment is not considered necessary at this time due to much less demand. Although, it is important to understand summer use to ensure summer and winter use can be accommodated without conflict and allow time for maintenance and repair of sports fields.

On average the average use of Gisborne sports fields is 11.5 hours per week. This identifies a minor over use of fields during winter¹¹. **All of Council's sports fields are soil based therefore the impacts of various factors have only been considered for these types of fields (rather than considering sand based and artificial turf as well).**

Factors	Impact of factors
Climate	Fields will not perform in extreme climatic conditions, including drought, coldness, wind and high rain periods. Good drainage design will prevent flooding issues from arising. Choice of grass species will provide a durable option.
Soil type	Undertake a geotechnical investigation which will summarise the physical properties of the soil and the rock of the site.
Water Availability	The playability and safety of soil-based sports fields will be adversely affected if they dry out of alternatively is they are over-irrigated.
Trees	Summer shade can be advantageous but excessive shade in winter is detrimental to grass growth. Tree roots may grow into the silt drained system resulting in drainage failure.
Landfill sites	Landfill sites often have gas emission, subsidence and drainage issues that require careful management.

This analysis has identified that Gisborne has enough sports fields and these can be maintained at appropriate levels of service to meet existing and future use once additional training areas are developed¹².

¹¹ This can be alleviated through the development of two extra fields for matches and/or training at Heath Johnston Reserve (not currently used during winter).

¹² Two training fields with lights should be developed at Heath Johnston Reserve. At this time it is recommended these areas be made available for Rugby League. This will alleviate current pressure at the Oval, Watson Park, and Waikirikiri Reserve to optimum levels of use (approx. 10 hours of use per week).

Sports Field Winter User Levels

Park Name	Teams/User groups	Field/pitch (layout)	Field/Pitch No.	Current field use (Codes and level: Senior/Junior)	Current field Use (frequency per week x HOURS of train/play) – Peak Use recommendation 10 p/w (Guidelines doc.)	Surplus land and shortfalls	Comments/Summer use
Anzac Park	United Football Trains here every night	1 (Football)	1 full size + training area	UNITED FOOTBALL CLUB Training - Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday - 5.30pm – 8.00pm Game 12.30-4.30pm Saturday (although not played every week)	(3 x 2.5) 7.5 + 4 = 11.5 p/w (or if play home game twice a month = 38 hour p/m or 9.5 p/w	+1.5	
Awapuni Stadium Reserve	League	1 (League)	1	RUGBY LEAGUE Training – Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 5pm-8pm Game – Saturday and Sunday 11am-3pm	(3 x 3) 9 + (2 x 4) 8 = 17 p/w		Athletics on track
Barry Park	Rugby	3 (Rugby)	3	GISBORNE YMP – February - August Training – Tuesday – Thursday - 5.00pm-8.00pm - (No.3) GISBORNE BOYS HIGH - May-July Training - Tuesday – Thursday - 3.00pm-5.00pm POVERTY BAY RUGBY UNION – February - September Saturday - Junior/Senior Games - 8.00am - 4.00pm	(3 x 3) 9 + (2 x 2) 2 + (1 x 8) 8 = 21 p/w	-11	Softball (or may prefer Heath Johnston Park)
			2	GISBORNE PIRATES – February - August - Saturday Training – Tuesday – Thursday - 5.00pm-8.00pm POVERTY BAY RUGBY UNION – February – September Saturday - Junior/Senior Games - 8.00am-4.00pm	(3 x 3) 9 + (1 x 8) 8 = 17 p/w	-7	
			1	POVERTY BAY RUGBY UNION – February – September Junior/Senior Games - 8.00am-4.00pm	(1 x 8) + (2 x 2) = 12 p/w	-2	

Park Name	Teams/User groups	Field/pitch (layout)	Field/Pitch No.	Current field use (Codes and level: Senior/Junior)	Current field Use (frequency per week x HOURS of train/play) – Peak Use recommendation 10 p/w (Guidelines doc.)	Surplus land and shortfalls	Comments/Summer use
				GISBORNE BOYS HIGH - May-July Training - Tuesday – Thursday - 3.00pm-5.00pm			
Childers Road Reserve	Football	2 (Football)	1	SENIOR FOOTBALL – April -October Senior Games Saturday - 2.30-4.30 (Reserve No.1)	(1 x 2) = 2 p/w	+8	
			2	GISBORNE THISTLE 1sts, 2nds, 3rds – February - October Training - Thursday - 6.00pm-8.00pm - (Reserve No.2) TEAM GISBORNE – January – August Training – Tuesday – Thursday - 6.00pm-8.00pm Saturday - 12.30-4.30pm	(3 x 2) 6 + (3 x 2) 6 + (1 x 4) 4 = 18p/w	-8	
Harry Barker Reserve	Hockey	9 x Hockey (rotational basis)	1	POVERTY BAY HOCKEY SENIORS Training – Monday – Thursday - 5pm-7pm - (fields 6-8) POVERTY BAY HOCKEY - Juniors/Schools Games Saturday - 9am-11:15am ALL GROUNDS (1-9) - Poverty Bay Hockey - Seniors Games Saturday - 1pm-4pm - (Fields 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,9)	(4 X2) 8 + (1 X 2.25) 2.25 + (1 X 3) 3 = 13.25 p/w	-3.25	8 x mercantile cricket (Wednesday) 18 -22 x junior pitches (Friday) 5 – 7 x pitches (Saturday am) 4 – 5 x pitches (Saturday pm)
			2	POVERTY BAY HOCKEY - Juniors/schools Training – Monday – Thursday - 3.15pm-5pm - (Fields 2,3,5,7,8) POVERTY BAY HOCKEY - Juniors/Schools Games Saturday - 9am-11:15am ALL GROUNDS (1-9) - Seniors Games Saturday - 1pm-4pm - (Fields 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,9)	(4 x 1.75) 7 + 2.25 + 3 = 12.25	-2.25	
			3	POVERTY BAY HOCKEY - Juniors/schools Training – Monday – Thursday - 3.15pm-5pm - (Fields 2,3,5,7,8) POVERTY BAY HOCKEY - Juniors/Schools Games Saturday - 9am-11:15am	(4 x 1.75) 7 + 2.25 + 3 = 12.25	-2.25	

Park Name	Teams/User groups	Field/pitch (layout)	Field/Pitch No.	Current field use (Codes and level: Senior/Junior)	Current field Use (frequency per week x HOURS of train/play) – Peak Use recommendation 10 p/w (Guidelines doc.)	Surplus land and shortfalls	Comments/Summer use
				ALL GROUNDS (1-9) - Seniors Games Saturday - 1pm-4pm - (Fields 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,9)			
			4	POVERTY BAY HOCKEY - Juniors/Schools Games Saturday - 9am-11:15am All grounds (1-9)	2.25 p/w	+7.5	
			5	POVERTY BAY HOCKEY - Juniors/schools Training – Monday – Thursday - 3.15pm-5pm - (Fields 2,3,5,7,8) POVERTY BAY HOCKEY - Juniors/Schools Games Saturday - 9am-11:15am ALL GROUNDS (1-9) - Seniors Games Saturday - 1pm-4pm - (Fields 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,9)	(4 x 1.75) 7 + 2.25 + 3 = 12.25	-2.25	
			6	POVERTY BAY HOCKEY SENIORS Training – Monday – Thursday - 5pm-7pm - (fields 6-8) POVERTY BAY HOCKEY - Juniors/Schools Games Saturday - 9am-11:15am ALL GROUNDS (1-9) - Seniors Games Saturday - 1pm-4pm - (Fields 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,9)	(4 x 2) 8 + 2.25 + 3 = 13.25	-3.25	
			7	POVERTY BAY HOCKEY - Juniors/schools Training – Monday – Thursday - 3.15pm-5pm - (Fields 2,3,5,7,8) POVERTY BAY HOCKEY - Juniors/Schools Games Saturday - 9am-11:15am ALL GROUNDS (1-9) - Seniors Games Saturday - 1pm-4pm - (Fields 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,9)	(4 x 1.75) 7 + 2.25 + 3 = 12.25	-2.25	
			8	POVERTY BAY HOCKEY - Juniors/schools Training – Monday – Thursday - 3.15pm-5pm - (Fields 2,3,5,7,8) POVERTY BAY HOCKEY SENIORS Training – Monday – Thursday - 5pm-7pm - (fields 6-8)	(4 x 1.75) 7 + 8 + 2.25 + 3 = 20.25	-10.25	

Park Name	Teams/User groups	Field/pitch (layout)	Field/Pitch No.	Current field use (Codes and level: Senior/Junior)	Current field Use (frequency per week x HOURS of train/play) – Peak Use recommendation 10 p/w (Guidelines doc.)	Surplus land and shortfalls	Comments/Summer use
				POVERTY BAY HOCKEY - Juniors/Schools Games Saturday - 9am-11:15am ALL GROUNDS (1-9) - Seniors Games Saturday - 1pm-4pm - (Fields 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,9)			
			9	POVERTY BAY HOCKEY - Juniors/Schools Games Saturday - 9am-11:15am ALL GROUNDS (1-9) - Seniors Games Saturday - 1pm-4pm - (Fields 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,9)	2.25 + 3 = 5.25	+4.75	
Heath Johnston Reserve		League x 1		FALCONS LEAGUE CLUB – January - September Training – Tuesday – Thursday - 5.30pm-8.00pm WAENGAPU STALLIONS RUGBY LEAGUE – February -September Training – Wednesday – Friday - 5.30pm-8.00pm	(3 x 2.5) 7.5 + (3 x 2.5) 7.5 = 15 p/w	-5	Potential for softball use – 2 x diamonds
Nelson Park	Soccer	3 X Football	1	CENTRAL FOOTBALL – April - October Senior Games Saturday - 12pm-5pm	(1 x 5) 5	+5	PBCA (4–7 x mercantile cricket (Wednesday)) October – April Mercantile Cricket Wednesday - 5.00pm-7.30pm PBCA - October – April Saturday morning cricket - 8.00am-12.00pm Softball??
			2	CENTRAL FOOTBALL – April - October Senior Games Saturday - 12pm-5pm	(1 x 5) 5	+5	
			3	CENTRAL FOOTBALL – April – October Senior Games Saturday - 12pm-5pm	(1 x 5) 5	+5	
Rugby Park	leased	2 x rugby	1 - Premier		2	+8	
			2 - Training		4	+6	
The Oval	Rugby	2 x rugby	1		4	+6	

Park Name	Teams/User groups	Field/pitch (layout)	Field/Pitch No.	Current field use (Codes and level: Senior/Junior)	Current field Use (frequency per week x HOURS of train/play) – Peak Use recommendation 10 p/w (Guidelines doc.)	Surplus land and shortfalls	Comments/Summer use
		3 field JAB	2		8	+2	
Waikirikiri Reserve	Football/rugby	1 x football		Not used			
		3 x rugby	1	GMC RUGBY – January - September Training (Juniors and Seniors) – Tuesday – Thursday - 4.30pm-8.30pm PBRFU – March - September Match Day (juniors and seniors) Saturday - 8.00am-4.30pm	(3 x 4) 12 + (1 x 8.5) 8.5 = 20.5 p/w	-10.5	
			2	HOROUTA – January - September Training (Juniors and Seniors) – Tuesday – Thursday - 4.30pm-8.30pm PBRFU – March - September Match Day (juniors and seniors) Saturday - 8.00am-4.30pm	(3 x 4) 12 + (1 x 8.5) 8.5 = 20.5 p/w	-10.5	
Wainui Reserve	Football/Wainui Football Club	1 x football	1	WAINUI FOOTBALL – February - October Training 1sts, 2nds Tuesday – Thursday - 6.00pm-8.00pm CENTRAL FOOTBALL – April - October Saturday Games - 12.00pm – 4.30pm PRIMARY SCHOOL FOOTBALL TRAINING – April - August Monday – Sunday - 6pm-7pm	(2 x 3) x 2 = 12 + (1 x 4.5) 4.5 = 16.5 + (1 x 2) = 2 = 18.5 (+ school use)	-8.5	
Watson Park		4 x Football 2 x League	1	CENTRAL FOOTBALL - Talent Centre March - Monday to Thursday and Sunday Training - 3.30pm – 6.30pm CENTRAL FOOTBALL - Winter Programme – April - September Saturday Games - 8.00am – 12.00pm	(5 x 3) 15 + (1 x 4) 4 + (3 x 2 x 1.5) 9 = (3 x 2) 6 = 34	-18	

Park Name	Teams/User groups	Field/pitch (layout)	Field/Pitch No.	Current field use (Codes and level: Senior/Junior)	Current field Use (frequency per week x HOURS of train/play) – Peak Use recommendation 10 p/w (Guidelines doc.)	Surplus land and shortfalls	Comments/Summer use
				ALL FIELDS - Central Football Bohemians Training - 1sts, 2nds, 3rds March – September – Tuesday – Thursday - 6.00pm – 7.30pm TURANGA PANTHERS RUGBY LEAGUE – April - September Training – Monday – Wednesday - 5.30-7.30pm			
			2	ALL FIELDS - Central Football Bohemians Training - 1sts, 2nds, 3rds March – September – Tuesday – Thursday - 6.00pm – 7.30pm PAIKEA WHALERS LEAGUE - Training April – September – Wednesday – Friday - 5.30pm-7.30pm	9 + 6 = 15	-5	
			3	ALL FIELDS - Central Football Bohemians Training - 1sts, 2nds, 3rds March – September – Tuesday – Thursday - 6.00pm – 7.30pm PAIKEA WHALERS LEAGUE - Training April – September – Wednesday – Friday - 5.30pm-7.30pm	9 + 6 = 15	-5	
TOTAL					335 hours/29 fields = 11.5 hours play p/week per field	-1.5	
Option 1				Minus 25% from hours of use as not all of time booked is used for play ¹³	335 – 25% = 251 hours/29 fields = 8.6 hours per field		
Option 2				Develop two more fields at Heath Johnston for match play and training (with lights)	335.25 hours/31 fields = 10.8 hours		

¹³ Hours of play have been identified through booking of sports fields through Council's booking system, meetings with codes, and in discussion with Sport Gisborne Tairāwhiti. Assumption 1 considers the impact of 25% of the booked time not resulting in play on the turf (meeting/coaching tips/discussions etc.). 25% reduction of hours from 335 hours = 251 hours/29 (number of fields available) = 8.6 hours of use on average per sports field. This is consistent with optimum hours of use (identified by Sport NZ 'Guidance Document for Sport Field Development Options', Feb. 2013).

Appendix 4 – NZTI Maintenance Programme and Management Recommendations (2012)

The New Zealand Sports Turf Institute (NZSTI) assessed all sports parks and categorised as follows using PRAMS (National Parks and Recreation Asset Condition Grading Standards):

Categories and maintenance standards are fully discussed in Part Four of the Management Plan.

Park Name	Existing Winter Use	Existing Summer Use	Recommendations (NZSTI)
Anzac Park	Soccer		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Anzac Park should continue to be used for soccer. Manage use during periods of high rainfall. During the start of the soccer season Anzac Park could be utilised on a regular basis allowing parks with free draining profiles to be rested. These parks can then be utilised during wetter periods allowing Anzac Park to be rested. Lateral drainage installation in the field and cut-off drain at base of bank to collect surface run-off. Physical treatment to complement a lateral drainage system (vibra-moling). Potential to provide earthworm control that will assist with use management.
Awapuni Sports Stadium	League	Athletics	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sports field is suitable for any winter sports codes with athletics using the ground during summer. The kikuyu surface is ideal for sand dominated soils that lack an irrigation system as it provides stability and cover. Although the kikuyu affects the mowing management, it should be retained as the dominant turf species. Regular mowing and use of growth regulators during summer months to manage the kikuyu growth. This will assist in providing an ideal running surface for athletics. Continued topdressing of depressions and hollows over time.
Barry Park	Rugby	Softball, Croquet,	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Level hollows/depressions within fields Control weed grass populations through spot treatment Provide water connections so travelling irrigators can be used where soil deficits are encountered. Utilise one field as a training ground and use the remaining two fields for games. This could potentially reduce use at The Oval.
Childers Road Reserve	Soccer	Soccer	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Control crowfoot grass. Under-sowing with ryegrass cultivars to increase density. Provide water connections so travelling irrigators can be used where soil moisture deficits are encountered. Increase off field training areas by shifting fence back towards Childers Road. This would result in approximately 2500m² behind the Childers Road goal. Earthworm control to minimise surface sealing from earthworm casts.

Park Name	Existing Winter Use	Existing Summer Use	Recommendations (NZSTI)
Gisborne Golf Park (leased)	Golf	Golf	
Harry Barker Reserve	Hockey	Cricket	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Control paspalum populations through spot treatment to ensure ball roll is not affected. Provide water connections so travelling irrigators can be used on areas other than No. 1 cricket ground were soil moisture deficits encountered. This however is somewhat difficult due to the cricket blocks. Earthworm control to minimise surface sealing from earthwork casts.
Hatea-a-Rangi Reserve, Tokomaru Bay			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Introduce kikuyu into the reserve, as it will better tolerate the coastal conditions. Convert the soccer field into a rugby training field to cater for the high levels of use the rugby field is receiving. Seasonal physical treatment to relieve compaction within the profile.
Heath Johnston Reserve	League	League?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Shift the field back away from the playground to make a bigger training area beneath the light towers. This would be considered a low cost option. Re-levelling the reserve to allow two fields to be positioned side by side running from the road to the creek. There is approx. 12m between the road and the creek allowing for this. This would involve a complete spray out of the site, re-levelling and then sowing the field. If two fields are positioned on the reserve one field could be utilised solely for training. Use management during wet periods.
Matawai			
Motu			
Nelson Park	Soccer	Cricket	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Position soccer fields (senior and junior) as shown in the plan. Seasonal physical treatment to improve winter drainage performance. Manage use through wet periods.
Patutahi Golf Course, Patutahi	Golf	Golf	
Patutahi Recreation Ground, Patutahi	Soccer, Hockey practice, Rugby		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Seasonal physical treatment to improve drainage performance. Manage use through wet periods.
Patutahi Soccer Ground, Patutahi			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase mowing frequency and reduce height of cut.
Rugby Park (leased)			

Park Name	Existing Winter Use	Existing Summer Use	Recommendations (NZSTI)
Te Arai Domain, Manutuke	School sports, Rugby League Training	School sports, Rugby League Training	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lease out the majority of the domain for grazing given that agricultural ryegrass dominates the turf composition. Increase mowing frequency, reduce height of cut, and introduce slow growing grass species including browntop and fescue. This would require spraying out the agricultural ryegrass.
Te Araroa Domain, Te Araroa	Rugby	Rugby	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Weed control Fertiliser to encourage turf grass cover Re-level hollows or depressions within field.
Te Karaka Recreation Ground, Te Karaka	Rugby, hockey, community activities	Bowls, speed shears, community activities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Physical treatment to improve winter drainage performance Use management
Te Puia Springs Recreation Ground, Te Puia			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Physical treatment to aid in improving the drainage characteristics Regular mowing and reduced cutting height Rolling to remove hoof prints Shift rugby posts to Hatea-a-Rangi Reserve so two rugby fields are provided for winter use.
The Oval	HSOB Rugby, OBM Rugby Football Club		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase physical treatment works to relieve compaction, improve drainage and improve rooting depth. Increase turf density through regular mowing, fertiliser applications and under-sowing of ryegrass cultivars. Kikuyu can be undersown in the sandy and high wear areas. Provide water connections so travelling irrigators can be used where soil moisture deficits are encountered. The area closest to the clubrooms should be used for training only. There is also area alongside the no. 1 field that could be used. These areas will require an increase in inputs to ensure turf cover is retained. Continued training on the fields will result in poorer surfaces. If training space is limited teams may have to train at other grounds. Control crowfoot grass.
Tiniroto Recreation Ground, Tiniroto			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Where the field is used for sport then the ground would require mowing, rolling to remove hoof prints and weed control to ensure a playing surface is provided. If the ground is not to be used for sport then it can continue to be grazed.
Uawa Reserve, Tologa Bay	Rugby	Pony Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Control crowfoot grass and summer grass. Ensure that the ryegrass does not become dominant within the turf sward. If this occurs the couch stolons overtime will decline and this will impact on summer performance. Identify minor undulations and top-dress with a sandy loam.
Tologa Bay Rugby League Field			
Victoria Domain (leased)	Netball		

Park Name	Existing Winter Use	Existing Summer Use	Recommendations (NZSTI)
Waikirikiri Reserve	Rugby		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Selecting the appropriate physical treatment options to ensure sports field surfaces are provided year round. Topdressing hollows and line markings to create a smooth surface.
Wainui Reserve	Soccer, School use	School use	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Re-establish turf cover in the goalmouths. Introduce Kikuyu into the park due to its ability to withstand greater deficits of moisture during summer. Selecting the appropriate physical treatment options to ensure sports field surfaces are provided year around.
Watson Park	Soccer	BW Camping	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Promote management around kikuyu and couch turf sward. Top-dress hollows/depressions within the park over time with a sandy loam topsoil. Selecting the appropriate physical treatment options to ensure sports field surfaces are provided year round. Provide water connections so travelling irrigators can be used where soil moisture deficits area encountered. Consider utilising the park for senior sports fields (soccer and rugby) especially when Harry Barker becomes available for junior soccer.

Appendix 5 – Global Leisure Group: Sporting Infrastructure Review – Report to Community Development Committee, March 2012

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Subject: Global Leisure: Sporting Infrastructure Review

Prepared by: Nedine Thatcher Swann (Group Manager Community Planning & Development)

Meeting Date: 14 March 2012

Report to COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT Committee for DELIBERATIVE

SUMMARY

Global Leisure Group was commissioned by the Eastland Community Trust to undertake a review of Gisborne's sporting facilities. The objectives of the Situation Analysis were to define the sporting infrastructure Gisborne needs to meet current and future demand and to define how the current and future demands can be met.

The Situation Analysis report was presented for Councillors' information at the Ten Year Plan workshop on 15 December 2011 and a staff perspective was provided to the Eastland Community Trust late February 2012 (attached).

It was noted at the Council meeting on 1 March 2012 that Councillors wanted to have an opportunity to discuss the recommendations contained in the sporting infrastructure report further. As a result of this, this report has been prepared as a basis for the deliberative.

The issues presented to Council in the report involve community development, regulatory & environmental policy & planning, parks & reserves management and compliance reporting. While the matter is being debated at the Community Development Committee, the wider implications need to be considered.

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Keywords: Global Leisure, Sporting Infrastructure Review

1. BACKGROUND

Global Leisure Group was commissioned by the Eastland Community Trust to undertake a review of Gisborne's sporting facilities. The objectives of the Situation Analysis were to define what are the sporting infrastructure Gisborne needs to meet current and future demand and to define how the current and future demands can be met.

The Situation Analysis is attached. The primary findings of the review are as follows:

- There are a limited number of community indoor sports facilities in Gisborne to meet the required demand. This demand is projected to increase in the future.
- While there is a supply of indoor sports spaces in schools, they are significantly limited due to the following reasons:
 - incorrect size (for tournaments)
 - are subject to school priorities
 - Lack a range of requirements and are geographically spread.
- There are two community areas in need of indoor space in Ruatoria and Kaiti, both high deprivation and high concentration of Māori youth.
- The indoor facilities currently provided by Eastland Badminton, Gisborne Sport Youth Trust and the YMCA have maintenance issues, are not fit for purpose and/or spectator seating is limited.
- There is an adequate supply of sports parks for the foreseeable future.
- There are many school pools in the region but only two covered indoor heated school pools. The availability of the indoor heated school pool space is limited. Almost all of the water space in school pools is limited in its community availability.
- Much of the region's aquatic swimming and recreational provision is via the Olympic Pool Complex and it is acknowledged that there is a lack of supply of aquatic leisure facilities.
- There is potential for a redeveloped aquatic centre to be able to increase the provision of learn to swim programmes in the region. However there is not likely to be a demand for 50m long course events in the future as Swimming NZ have indicated that these events are likely to be held in the three main metropolitan centres.
- In consideration of similar districts, an indoor stadium spectator capacity needed is in the vicinity of 1000 to 1500 and it is unlikely Gisborne will attract high level fixtures to justify the cost of developing such a centre.
- There is significant room for partnerships and collaborations and consolidation of sporting codes on key sites. Much of the current sporting infrastructure supply is marginally fit for purpose.
- There appears to be positive intent among many organisations to share resources and work collaboratively.

In terms of needs, they have identified that Gisborne:

- Needs a regional hub for hockey
- Needs to replace the Olympic Pool complex with an indoor aquatic centre
- Lacks a regional indoor stadium able to accommodate spectator seating of 1000-1500
- Needs a replacement hub for Gymsports
- Needs to consolidate investment on one spectator arena for rugby, rugby league and football

- Needs provision of indoor courts in Kaiti and Ruatoria to fill gaps in the district wide network.

The major recommendations of the Situation Analysis are provided for on pages 11 to 16 of the report. Many of the recommendations provided concern Council reserves. The major recommendations include:

- Childers Road – Further intensification on the site to include an indoor swimming pool and indoor sports. The report recommends that further development of the precinct should proceed to consolidate most major sports facilities at the Childers Road. This includes the development of an indoor aquatic centre with an approximate footprint of 3500m² and an option to relocate the hydro slide. Est. cost of \$15-\$16.5M. Also proposed at the site is the development of indoor courts, a health and fitness centre, a human movement centre for Gymsports and the option for a sports house administrative hub. (page 11)
- Foreshore Precinct - Churchill Park/Olympic Pool, Midway, Waikanae, Awapuni and Watson – The proposed strategy for this area is to “**optimise** the sport and recreation, social and economic value of the area and improve the utilisation of facilities and land by **attracting visitors on a regular basis**”. This involves **demolishing the existing pools** or finding an alternative use being focussed on destination leisure facilities. Redevelopment of the Midway and Waikanae Surf Clubs and increased membership is recommended as well as converting the Awapuni Stadium primarily as an events venue and developing Watson Park by installing additional toilets and change facilities, installation of lights, and improvements on field. (pages 12-13)
- Ruatoria – Development of a new facility linked to Whakarua Park for schools to meet indoor sports requirements. (pages 13-14)
- **Rugby Park, Showground's and Gisborne Park Golf Club Precinct** – Focus investment on Rugby Park and try and formalise an agreement to see some football and rugby league fixtures moved to Rugby Park. (page 14)
- Harry Barker Reserve – Proposed that football be the main winter sporting code for use of the field when hockey exists while also allowing for cricket and possibly bowls. (page 15)
- Nelson Park – To be a hub for hockey but consider collocation of softball and having a shared facility for hockey, softball potentially BMX and rugby league. (page 15)
- Waikirikiri Park, Kaiti – Development of the community sport and recreation hub. (page 15)
- Bowls – Consider/encourage one hub for bowls using existing greens at Riverside Bowling Club. (page 16)

2. DISCUSSION

The findings from the Situation Analysis present many areas for Council consideration, particularly in relation to the following:

- Policies around leasing decisions for sporting groups
- Contributions/support to community sporting initiatives
- Most importantly, the redevelopment of the Olympic Pool Complex (ie demand for 50m pool, and location)

The Global Leisure report is being put to the Eastland Community Trust (ECT) as an investment plan, giving a strategic direction as to where the ECT should allocate funding to future sporting infrastructure projects. For the "investment plan" to be successful, it will require Council's endorsement/buy in to the ideas recommended in the report (the major implication for Council being the proposed alternative site for the Olympic Pool Complex).

The recommendation put forward in the report with respect to the location of the Olympic Pool is likely to be the most controversial and to date. Council officers have not undertaken any investigations on this site, nor has any community consultation been carried out. However the report provides a starting point for which Council can scope further.

An activity review of the Olympic Pool was carried out by staff earlier this year. That review resulted in the Finance & Monitoring Committee noting an action to revisit the "Aquatic & Recreation Review with Strategic Leisure's findings" (action 16 June 2011). Global Leisure's findings have not gone to the extent of reviewing the activity at the detailed level. However what it has done is presented an entirely different proposition that requires Council's direction.

The Situation Analysis report was presented for Councillors' information at the Ten Year Plan workshop on 15 December 2011. The direction given to staff from that meeting was to not include any proposal in the draft 2012-2022 Ten Year Plan that puts forward the report's proposition of a new location for the Olympic Pool site in the draft 2012-2022 Ten Year Plan. For this reason the proposed alternative site (ie Childers Road) has not been included in the draft Plan.

Other recommendations in the report were not discussed, so it is important that Council deliberates on the wider report recommendations and themes. It is also important to note, since this time however, the Council at its meeting on 1 March 2012 endorsed the Kaiti Community Sport and Recreational Hub project, which is promoted by the Global Leisure report as being the "ideal model" of hubbing/collaborations. This project has been included in the draft 2012-2022 Ten Year Plan.

Where to next?

The Council needs to further investigate the recommendation of a Childers Road precinct. As noted in the MEMO (attached) two primary strategies that discourage an alternative Pool site are the:

- Urban Coastal Strategy
- Urban Development Strategy.

The Urban Coastal Strategy outlines a commitment to remaining on the existing Pool site. Given this, the Council will need to be satisfied that they are not compromising other social, cultural, environmental and economic benefits for the singular focus of "efficiencies within the recreational domain".

It is unclear from the report, and from discussions with Global Leisure, as to what long term economic impacts a closure of the existing pool site will have on the tourism sector (positive or negative) and whether relocation will bring the same gains. As noted, the strategy for the Foreshore Precinct is to be that of "economic value of the area and improve the utilisation of facilities and land by attracting visitors on a regular basis", however, little attention is given to the alternative treatment for the Olympic Pool complex site.

Also questionable about the proposed relocation is that an aquatic hub already exists along the Foreshore Precinct and the recommendations seem to almost contradict the promoted concept of "Hubbing".

However, what the report does do is open up the possibilities for future development. The next steps for Council will be to investigate the following:

- Which areas/proposed directions in the report that have merit?
- What policies or plans need to be put in place to give effect to ideas that have merit?
- What needs to happen by way of alignment of the proposed directions with existing plans and scheduling of capital projects?
- What are the wider community views and preferences for the proposed directions?

Depending on the directions given, the Council will need to undertake thorough feasibility assessments on the options presented including

- cost benefit analysis and impact on four well beings
- decommissioning costs
- alternative usage for the existing site (ie restrictions/offer back provisions)

Appendix 6 – Park Booking Form



Park or Reserve Booking

Application form

Form A

For outdoor events on Council parks, reserves, sportsgrounds, beaches.

Please fill in a separate form if you are booking more than one park/reserve/sportsground.

Please note: Sportsground bookings are charged a proportion of the maintenance costs for that ground.

Booking details

Park name: _____

Preferred field or area of park: _____

Date(s) required: _____

Time slot(s) required: _____ Second date (if postponed): _____

Your details

Surname: _____ First Name: _____ Middle name: _____

Or organisation: _____

Postal address: _____

Telephone number: _____ Email address: _____

Sport, activity or event: _____

Expected number of participants: _____ Expected number of spectators: _____

Sportsground facilities (please circle)

Please complete this section for sportsgrounds.

Toilet facilities: No Yes

Changing rooms: No Yes How many? _____

Hot water for shower: No Yes Gate / changing room keys: No Yes

Familiarisation with facility: No Yes

Additional comments or requests

Your signature: _____ Date: _____

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Appendix 7 – Sporting Codes and Current Location (Global Leisure Group, 2011)

This information was gathered by Global Leisure Group Consultants in 2011 during the preparing of a 'Gisborne Sporting Infrastructure Review' commissioned by Eastland Community Trust.

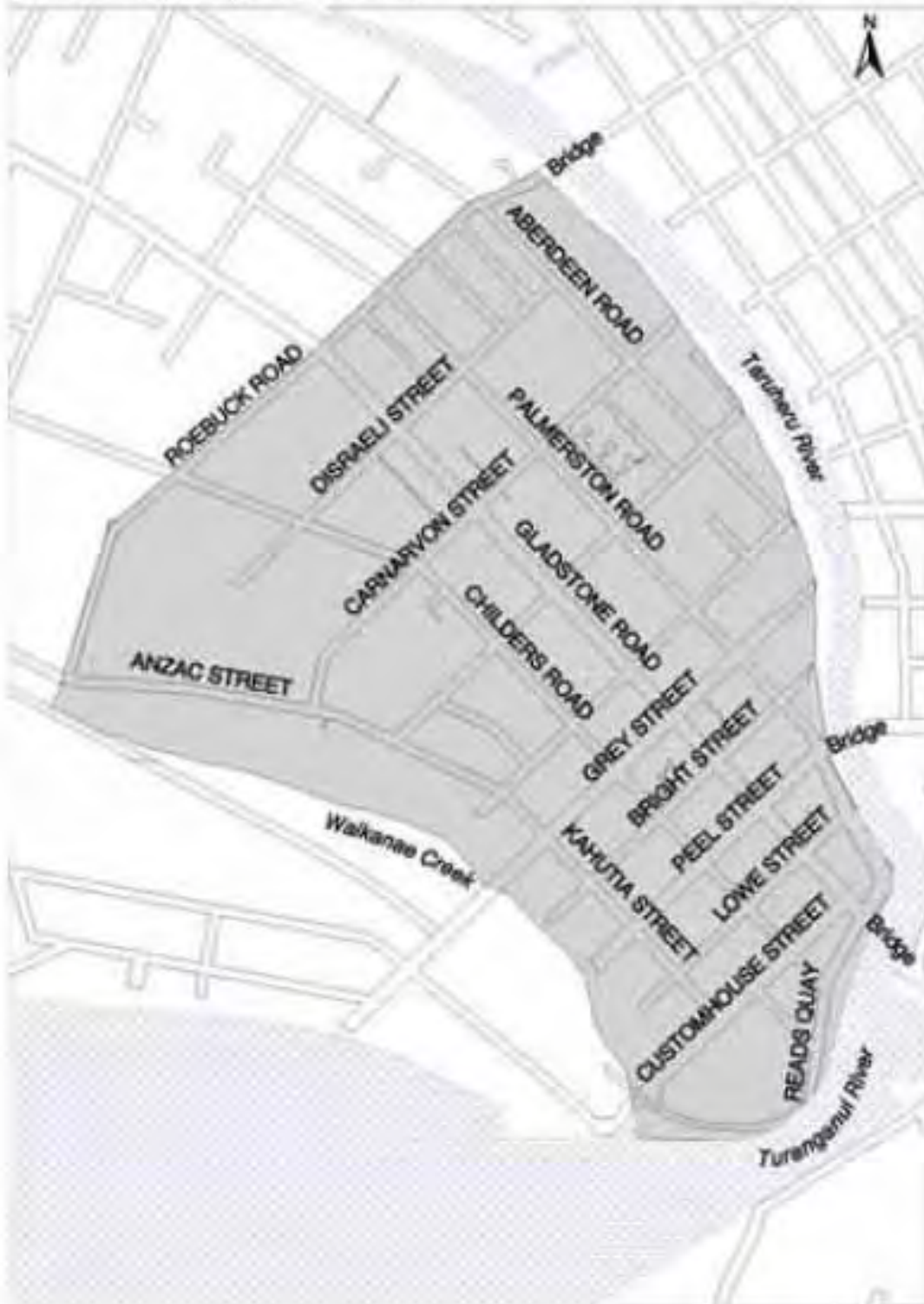
Level of service compliance	Sport (in alphabetical order)	Condition Description – Fit for purpose
Community	Athletics Gisborne Athletics Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Athletics track is based on sandy soil on an old rubbish dump site. Is difficult to maintain to standard required.
National	Archery Gisborne Archery Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fit for purpose where they are and low impact on the site at Gisborne Intermediate School
National/and Community	Badminton Club plus Association	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Well located on Childers Road Reserve next to YMCA
Community	Gisborne Basketball Association	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> YMCA/GBHS - GBA needs more full-size courts and a better spectator viewing capacity.
Premier/Regional	BMX	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Based at Lytton Rd Reserve opposite Nelson Park
National/Regional	Board Riders	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No clubroom. Operate out of a house and garage.
Regional	Boxing Nga Uri A Nga Tama Toa / Bay City	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Childers Rd Reserve (building along Disraeli Street frontage)
National/Regional/Club	Bowls (Many Clubs)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Many clubs and greens - 300 members at various locations in City and district.
Regional/Community	Cricket	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Harry Barker
Regional	Croquet Kaiti Gisborne Croquet Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Based at own single purpose reserve in Kaiti
	Diving	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No provision
Regional	Equestrian	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pony Club Riding for Disabled covered arena at Showgrounds
Regional	Fencing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Schools based
Regional/Community	Football Eastland Junior, Thistles AFC, Regional	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Childers Rd Reserve Anzac Park Watson Park Nelson Park
Regional/Community	Gym Sports Gisborne Trampoline Gisborne Gymnastics	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Aberdeen Road multi-purpose building
	Harriers Gisborne Harriers Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Rent a house
Regional/Community	Hockey Poverty Bay Hockey Inc (representing several clubs)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Harry Barker Reserve
Regional/Community	Kayak/ canoe Poverty Bay Kayak Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Based at Anzac Park need appropriate waterway with straight course
Regional/Community	Netball Centre and 2 clubs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Outdoor Courts based at Victoria Domain YMCA
Regional/Community	Gisborne Pistol Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Gaddums Hill Reserve

Level of service compliance	Sport (in alphabetical order)	Condition Description – Fit for purpose
Regional/Community	Rowing Poverty Bay Rowing Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Based at Anzac Park limited strait water and congestion
Regional/Community	Rugby Many clubs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Rugby Park The Oval Barry Park Whakarua Park (East Coast Rugby)
Regional/Community	Rugby League Gisborne Tairawhiti	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Awapuni Stadium The Oval Watson Park Training may be better located at Heath Johnston with two new fields and training lights
Regional/Community	Softball Tairawhiti Softball Association	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Based at Nelson Park
Regional/Community	Squash Surf City HSOB Squash Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Based at Victoria Domain
Regional/Community	Swimming Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Olympic Pools - unable to cater for national events Caters to many users but not suitable for competitions. Weather dependent not seating for regional/national events 25m pools located at many schools – Comet Club lease at Elgin School
National/regional/Community	Surf Life Saving Waikanae and Midway	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Waikanae and Midway Clubrooms and others in district (e.g. Wainui and Tolaga Bay)
Regional/Community	Tennis Turanganui Tennis Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Based Victoria Domain Other clubs in district
Community	Table Tennis	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Based at YMCA and Badminton Hall
Regional/Community	Triathlon Eastland Triathlon and Multi-sport Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No clubroom
Regional/Community	Underwater Hockey Gisborne Underwater Hockey Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Olympic Pools - need bigger deep water pool (2 m) with tiled bottom.
Regional/Community	Waka ama	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Based at Anzac Park and the Marina
Community	Volleyball	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Various School halls

Appendix 8 – Gisborne City Liquor Ban Area

This area covers a number of sports parks including Childers Road Reserve, Victoria Domain, Barry Park, and the Skate Park (alcohol can be consumed inside clubrooms where there is a liquor license).

Gisborne city - liquor ban area



Appendix 9 – Anzac Park Site Plan (Anzac Park Management Plan 2007)

ANNEX 1 : Map of Proposed Developments for Anzac Park



Appendix 10 - File note – Operational costs for sports parks – December 2013

- Recreation Reserve zone area (sports parks + others) = 39.9% (or 48) of all Council's Parks and Open spaces activity.

The SPMP does not include 48 areas (not all areas are appropriate or function as sports parks). SPMP includes 30 parks = 36% of the total P&O activity

- Info from Finance (MGMTCC-2) –financial year 2013:

- Operational Costs	= \$24,905
- Litter Bins	= \$43,161
- Contractor costs (mowing, turf renewals etc.)	= \$1,650,000
- Repairs/maintenance	= <u>\$571,441</u>
TOTAL	= \$2,289,500
- 36% of \$2,289,500 = \$824,220 of the total P&O operational/maintenance costs is spent on sports parks in the SPMP
- \$824,220 divided over the 30 sports parks means on average it costs Council \$27,474 per annum to maintain a sports park.
- 21 of sports parks include sports fields - 9 sports parks have 'other sports surfaces' (including a variety of surfaces such as netball courts, golfing greens, skate parks, and mountain biking surfaces).
- There is a variation of approx = \$40 per sports surface and \$7,000 per sports field (e.g. \$400 per annum to sweep Victoria Park Netball Courts/10 courts approx \$4000 per surface per annum compared with community quality turf e.g. Waikirikiri Reserve per annum per sports surface) currently spent of sports surface maintenance = other sports surfaces 10% of expenditure compared to 90% sports fields
- Sports parks with 'other surfaces' vs sports parks with sports fields/turf operational costs are approximately:

Operational Costs	=	\$24,905/30 = \$830 per park
Litter Bins	=	\$43,161/30 = \$1438.00 per park
Contractor costs	=	\$1,650,000 (90% sports field and 10% 'other surface's = \$16,500 = 1%, approx 90 x \$16,500 = \$1,485,000 of maintenance costs spent of sports parks with sports fields and approx \$165,000 spent on sports parks with 'other sports surfaces') = 1,485,000/20 = \$74,250 per sports park with turf and 165000/10 = \$16,500 per sports park with 'other surfaces'.
Repairs/maintenance	=	<u>\$571,441/30 = \$1904 per park</u>
TOTAL	=	\$2,289,500 (an equitable range would be a range of \$78,422 sports parks with sports turf and sports parks with other surfaces = \$20,627) costs per annum

- A financially equitable range would allocate approximately \$78,422 per sports park with turf and \$20,627 per sports park with 'other surfaces'. However currently 90% may be allocated to sports turf and in some instances more than this is it is 'high' quality turf such as cricket pitches at Harry Barker Reserve compared to very little maintenance or development expenditure such as Victoria Domain (Netball)).

Depreciation for netball courts should also be taken in to consideration (however Council does not include a depreciation budget at this time).

Turf maintenance costs per ha/field (would not be done on every sportsfield – some variation)	Fertilisers @ 3 applications per year. Product only	\$1,455.30	Fertilisers @ 3 applications per year. Product only	\$1,455.30	Can be variable with application rates ie 5 x per year.
	Weed Spraying - Labour plus product. One application only	\$234.00	Weed Spraying - Labour plus product. One application only	\$234.00	Should be applied 2 x year
	Undersowing @ 1 pass	\$362.00	Undersowing @ 1 pass	\$362.00	
	Vertidrain solid tines only	\$780.00	Vertidrain solid tines only	\$780.00	
	Scarifying @ 1 pass	\$1,355.00		\$1,355.00	
	Vibramole	\$894.00	Scarifying @ 1 pass	0	
	Seed @75kg /ha	\$455.00	Vibramole	\$894.00	
	Soil topdressing appx \$60m3 screened		Seed @75kg /ha	\$455.00	1m3 will cover 10m2 at 100mm deep
			Soil topdressing approx \$60m3 screened		
	Sub total per ha excluding gst	\$5,535.30			
	+/- \$1,441 (difference between average maintenance \$5,535 and \$6,976)			\$5,535.30	
	This info provides a range for maintenance of sports parks from \$4,094 - \$6,976 per ha (or approximately \$4,000 – \$7,000)				
			Insecticides for worm and insect control. Product only	\$53.00	Has not been done in the past
				\$184.00	
				Total	Has not been done in the past
			Fungicides. Product only	\$6,976	
Average use per sports field/turf	11.5 hours use per week for approx 8 months per annum = 32 x 11.5 = 368 hours per annum		368 hours use x 29 fields = 10,672 hours use district-wide		
	\$4,000 / 368 = \$10.8 per hour				
	\$7,000/368 = \$19 per hour				
	Turf renewal costs = \$10.80 and \$19 per hour of use				
Sports turf use	368 hours average use x 29 fields = 10,672 hours use district-wide				

Other
surfaces use

	Operational/maintenance costs on average per sports park \$27,474
TOTAL sports park or	\$27,474/368 (average hours of use) = \$74.65 per hour ¹⁴
TOTAL sports park with sports field or	\$78,442/368 (average hours of use) = \$213 per hour
TOTAL sports park with 'other surface'	\$20,627/200 (average hours of use ¹⁵) = \$103 per hour
Range of costs per hour of use	\$74.65 - \$213 per hour of use (costs to Council to per sports surface)

Major Sport Code participation levels:

Code	Juniors	Seniors	TOTAL	Range of operational expenditure (\$K)	Op costs(\$K)/player
Cricket ¹⁶	1598	630	2,228	\$78 ¹⁷ + \$43 ¹⁸ = 121	121/2228 = \$54.30
Football	1155	610	1,765	\$25 ¹⁹ + 10 ²⁰ + 25 ²¹ + 35 ²²	95/1765 = \$53.80
Hockey	554	262	816	25 ²³	25/816 = \$30.63
Rugby	1594	302	1,896	\$30 ²⁴ + 25 ²⁵ + 25 ²⁶ = 80	80/1896 = \$42.20
Rugby League	130	120	250	\$10 ²⁷ + 10 ²⁸	20/250 = \$80
Netball ²⁹	829	400	1229	\$.4	.4/1229 = \$0.32
Total players affiliated with club/code			8,184		341,400/8184 =

¹⁴ Council should decide through its next Fees and Charges Policy review process how much of this cost will be subsidized by rate payers or user-charge.

¹⁵ Approximately 1 Park with other surfaces = (10 netball courts x 11.5 hours of use per week (115) + skate park (5 days x approx 5 hours of use = 2 days x 10 hours of use (45) + 8 other parks with surfaces 5 hours per week (40) = 200)

¹⁶ Cricket includes mercantile numbers (540 and 90 competitive)

¹⁷ Harry Barker op costs

¹⁸ Portion of Nelson Park op costs

¹⁹ Watson Park

²⁰ Wainui Reserve

²¹ Portion of Nelson Park

²² Childers Road Reserve

²³ Portion of Nelson Park (winter)

²⁴ The Oval

²⁵ Barry Park

²⁶ Waikirikiri (portion)

²⁷ Waikirikiri (portion)

²⁸ Awapuni Stadium

²⁹ Does not include under 7s fun ferns or mercantile players)

+ revenue from	\$341,400 - \$21,000 =
rent and leases	320,400/8,184 =
(36% of \$60K =	\$39.14 per player
\$21,000)	

Range of operational costs/investment in sports surfaces per player is from \$0.32 - \$80

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