



Hauraki District Sport and Active Recreation Plan

2018-2028

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HAURAKI SPORT AND ACTIVE RECREATION PLAN 2018-28

The Group Manager – Community Services and Development including Rebecca Thorby – Strategic Projects Team Manager – Sport Waikato and Adam Chwesik – HDC Community Facilities Manager presented the 2018-28 Hauraki District Sport and Active Recreation Plan for consideration and adoption.

RESOLVED

THAT the report be received.

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THAT Council adopts the 2018-28 Hauraki District Sport and Active Recreation Plan, and

THAT Council partner with the Hauraki community and Sport Waikato on the delivery of the plan priorities, and

THAT any unbudgeted priorities will be for consideration in the 2020/21 Annual Plan and/or
2021-31 Long Term Plan.

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Executive summary

The Hauraki District Councils vision “Our home, our future” (Hauraki District Council, 2018) aims to provide leadership, good quality infrastructure, services, open communication and ensure the sustainable use and management of resources for the benefit of all who live in, work in and visit the Hauraki District.

The sport and recreation sector is strong in Hauraki, where there is a long tradition of providing opportunities for community participation and competition in sport, recreation and physical activity. The District is home to excellent attractions including walkways, tracks and the Hauraki Rail Trail, encompassing an array of outstanding natural features and landscapes.

In partnership Hauraki District Council and Sport Waikato support the provision of sport, recreation and physical activity opportunities for the community of the Hauraki District. Together both organisations recognise a need to deliver a coordinated, collaborative and clear plan to lead, enable and guide this provision. The Hauraki Sport and Active Recreation Plan 2018-28 (The Plan) is designed to provide direction for future investment and focus for both organisations, prioritising opportunities for investment. The Plan has been prepared based on available data at the time of writing the report. Given the reliance on data from third parties, and a survey response rate from clubs of 63%, it is important to recognise that some data omissions will exist. The Plan however, represents the most comprehensive data source currently available and prioritises the following projects for investment, both financially and through staff time.

Recommendations

Existing assets

- There needs to be a focus on optimisation of use, refurbishment or rationalisation of facilities.
- There is potential to better develop existing facilities to maximise the community benefit of the spaces for the Hauraki District community with sports working together to maximise outcomes.
- Where repairs and maintenance costs exceed utilisation, especially with local facilities, rationalisation will need to be considered. Asset management plans will be an important feature of future plans.
- The Hauraki District has an ageing network of facilities with limited lifecycle asset modelling. This is particularly true of many of the club buildings on Council land.
- Many of the existing facilities in the Hauraki District are unable to be adapted for different functions. This is something that will need to be considered as buildings and other facilities reach the end of their useful lives.
- It will become increasingly important for all stakeholders to work collaboratively in order to improve delivery of sport facilities.
- Engage with clubs to ensure that they have asset management plans (which take into account the buildings lifecycle). Encourage co-use of existing assets and / or amalgamation of clubs when warranted.

- Before committing a significant capital investment into any clubrooms, carry out an independent building condition assessment (on buildings over 20 years old): quantity survey of refurbishment / repair costs and a cost benefit analysis and sustainability / feasibility analysis (this work should be scaled appropriately to the capital investment being considered).

Growth

- Projected growth, primarily in the older age groups, will require a stronger focus on facility use/needs suitable for older users. Planning will be needed for new facilities, administration and programs to target growth and changing demographics. Investment in sport facilities will necessitate a strategic business approach.

Partnerships

- It will be important to engage RSOs (and NSOs where appropriate) when considering sub-regional and regional projects in the Hauraki District.
- There are considerable opportunities to partner with schools, particularly secondary schools, in the provision of facilities for community use. Rationalisation of existing assets and proposals for new facilities must take into account local secondary school provision and potential community-school partnerships.
- Partnerships with schools, neighbouring Councils, DOC and local Iwi offer opportunities to provide adequate community spaces and places.
- Sports clubs should consider hubbing with existing co-located clubs and additional clubs to maximise utilisation of existing facilities.

Financial sustainability

- Affordable facility solutions are important to smaller local clubs to enable the affordable delivery of programmes to the community.
- Where clubs are finding it difficult to fund ongoing repairs and maintenance, with declining or small membership, opportunities should be investigated for clubs to come together in facilities and rationalisation of facilities to occur.
- Whilst Council assists clubs/organisations occasionally through grants, it seems that resources overall are decreasing whilst maintenance and other costs rise. This makes discussions regarding planning for the future very important.
- Include provision in LTP to support the delivery of 1-3-year objectives; including the introduction of funding for facility developments /feasibilities/investigations and the continued funding of the existing District Coordinator role for Service Delivery Support and Facilities Advisor role to support facilities guidance.

Future facilities

- Sound planning and pre-feasibility should be applied to determine actual needs of facilities before any budget for construction is conceived.
- There is a need to establish a district wide approach to accurately capture membership of clubs in each ward as evidence for future facility development.
- Full whole of life costing models (capital and 10 year operational) consideration should guide investment costing logic.

- Facility design and modification will need to focus on multi-purpose use and be flexible to allow future adaptation.

Facility investment priorities (view full details in document)

Cross boundary partnership projects

Sourced from Waikato Regional Sports Facilities Plan, 2018.

Cross boundary partnership projects

| Project | Timeframe | Link to Moving Waikato 20205 Strategic Pillars (Our people) |
|---|--------------|---|
| Indoor 25m Community Pool (potential Thames-Coromandel, Hauraki and /or Matamata-Piako District Councils partnership) | 4 – 10 years | Young People, Women and Girls, Maori, Rural Communities, Aged Populations |

Local facility investigation / development projects

The plan has identified 7 priority projects, with the provision for these to be considered in LTP and annual planning processes of Hauraki District Council.

Local facility investigation / development projects

| Project | Timeframe | Link to Moving Waikato 20205 Strategic Pillars (Our people) | Lead Agency |
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| Establish a Sport user group (including representation from Māori) in each ward to look at shared arrangements, opportunities, training needs etc. | Year 1 ('19/20) | Young People, Women and Girls, Māori, Rural Communities, Aged Populations | Hauraki District Council / Sport Waikato District Coordinator |
| Establish a District Sport group (including representation from Māori) to look at the sporting opportunities and pressures etc. for the entire District. | Year 1 | Young People, Women and Girls, Māori, Rural Communities, Aged Populations | Hauraki District Council / Sport Waikato District Coordinator |
| Morgan Park (Waihi) continual redevelopment and investigation into use. | Year 1-5 | Young People, Women and Girls, Rural Communities, Aged Populations | Hauraki District Council |
| Outdoor facility investigation into use at the Hugh Hayward Domain (Ngatea). | Year 1 | Young People, Women and Girls, Rural Communities, Aged Populations | Hauraki District Council / Sport Waikato District Coordinator |
| Existing indoor court utilisation study of the Domain, Primary School and College in Ngatea. | Year 2 | Young People, Women and Girls, Rural Communities, Aged Populations | Hauraki District Council / Sport Waikato District Coordinator |

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| Investigation into use at the Paeroa Domain, including opportunities for shared use and potential partnerships within the existing facility provision. | Year 1-2 | Young People, Māori, Women and Girls, Rural Communities, Aged Populations | Hauraki District Council / Sport Waikato District Coordinator |
| Investigation into the options for provision of future community swimming pool services in Waihi | Year 1-2 | Young People, Women and Girls, Māori, Rural Communities, Aged Populations | Hauraki District Council |
| Investigation into future home for Inline Hockey. | Year 2- | Young People, Women and Girls, Rural Communities, Aged Populations | Hauraki District Council |

There are a number of clubs that have planned for ongoing upgrades, installations or maintenance costs that may seek funding from Council; where the improvements are considered non-essential to the club undertaking its activities it is recommended that the project must be fully self-funded. It is recommended that such projects and clubs apply for grants from other funders and or self-fund.

Current provision in 2018-2028 LTP

At the time of writing this plan the Hauraki District Council Long Term Plan (LTP) for 2018 through to 2028 was written. The following priorities were approved in the plan for budgeted expenditure.

| Hauraki District current provision in 2018-2028 LTP | | |
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| Project | Timeframe | Budgeted expense |
| Replace pool covers and giant inflatable pool toys at all pools | 2018/19, 2020/21, 2022/23 and 2026/27 | \$175,500 (capital – renewals) |
| District swimming pool renewals | 2018-2028 | Ongoing \$121,400 for 10 years (capital – renewal) |
| Waihi Events Centre improvements and renewals - such as security lighting, replacement of the drinking fountain and ceiling fans | 2025/26 | \$67,200 (capital – renewals) |
| Ngatea Hugh Hayward Domain cycleway - construct a trail around Hugh Hayward Domain in 2018/19 for use as an all-weather walking and cycling confidence course | 2018/19 | \$20,000 (capital – level of service) |
| Paeroa Domain realignment – Paeroa Domain entrance upgrade | 2019/20 | \$73,100 (capital – renewals) |
| Paeroa Domain realignment – Paeroa Domain gardens improvements | 2020/21 | \$20,800 (capital – level of service) |
| Whiritoa tennis courts resurfacing | 2019/20 | \$25,000 (capital – renewals) |
| Continued investment in Sport Waikato District Coordinator role | Ongoing | n/a |
| Continued investment in Waikato Regional Facility's Plan | Ongoing | n/a |

Service delivery priorities for Sport Waikato and Hauraki Council

There is a strong partnership between Sport Waikato and the Hauraki District Council presently; alignment to both partners vision and delivery will be key to maintaining the partnership moving forward.

The Hauraki District Council currently partners with Sport Waikato in the following strategies and initiatives:

- Moving Waikato 2025 – Key Partner
- District Coordinator role – Funding Partner
- Facilities Plan – Key Partner and Funding Partner

These strategies and initiatives are imperative to the delivery of quality service to the Hauraki Community in the space of Sport, Recreation and Physical Activity.

The following projects have been identified to require club level service delivery assistance within this plan. Provision for these to be considered in LTP process. It is anticipated that these projects will run alongside the Sport Coordinator 's current workplan as contracted by Hauraki District Council. Aspects of the work plan include strengthening the sport and recreation sectors capability with regards to:

- Leadership
- Governance
- Health and safety
- Volunteers
- Financial sustainability
- Hubbing /shared services provision

| Service delivery priorities | | | |
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| Priority | Timeframe | Link to Moving Waikato 2025 Strategic Pillars (Our people) | Lead Agency |
| Morgan Park (Waihi) – user group/stakeholder forum. | Year 1 | Young People, Women and Girls, Rural Communities, Aged Populations | Sport Waikato District Coordinator in conjunction with Sport 'n' Action Waihi |
| Council investigate transport options to maximise use of cross boundary facilities | Year 1-2 | Young People, Women and Girls, Māori, Rural Communities, Aged Populations | Hauraki District Council |
| ASB Thames Valley Hockey Centre - Facilitate conversation with maintenance requirements for facility between club and trust. | Year 1-2 | Young People, Rural Communities | Sport Waikato District Coordinator |
| Paeroa Tennis and Squash Club Inc/ Council reserve - Support club | Year 1 | Young People, Māori, Rural Communities | Sport Waikato District Coordinator |

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| application for funding to upgrade facilities. | | | |
| Waitakaruru Domain - Support club application for funding to upgrade facilities. | Year 1 | Young People, Rural Communities | Sport Waikato District Coordinator |
| Investigate a long-term sustainable home for Waka Ama (Paeroa). | Year 1-2 | Young People, Women and Girls, Māori, Rural Communities, Aged Populations | Sport Waikato District Coordinator |
| Stock take of physical activity opportunities in the Hauraki District for those over 50 years of age. | Year 1-2 | Women and Girls, Māori, Rural Communities, Aged Populations | District Sport group supported by Sport Waikato District Coordinator |
| Project to focus on developing Sustainable Bowling Clubs in the Hauraki District. | Year 2-3 | Rural Communities, Aged Populations | Sport Waikato District Coordinator and Sport Waikato staff |

Local club support

The following clubs have been identified as meeting criteria (or similar) for support from Sport Waikato in service delivery and capability building.

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| Authentic Yoga | Waihi AFC Inc |
| Hauraki Bowling Club | Waihi Basketball Association |
| Hauraki Fitness Centre | Waihi Bowling Club |
| Hauraki Handlebars | Waihi Darts Association |
| Hauraki North RFC | Waihi Golf Club Incorporated |
| Hauraki Plains Basketball | Waihi Inline Hockey Club |
| Hauraki Plains College Motocross Team | Waihi Netball Centre |
| Hauraki Plains Junior Soccer Club | Waihi Tennis Club Inc. |
| Hauraki Plains School and District Rowing Club | Waitakaruru Hockey Club |
| Hauraki Waka Ama | Paeroa Tennis & Squash Club Inc |
| Kerepehi Bowls and Sports Club Inc | Paeroa Touch |
| Ngatea Athletic Club | Thames Valley Hockey |
| Ngatea Indoor Football Association (NIFA) | Thames Valley Deerstalkers Association Facility |
| Ngatea Rugby and Sports Club | |
| Ngatea Swimming Club | |
| Paeroa Bowling Club Incorporated. | |
| Paeroa Croquet Club | |
| Paeroa Golf Club Inc | |
| Paeroa Netball Centre | |
| Paeroa Tennis & Squash Club Inc | |
| Paeroa Touch | |
| Thames Valley Hockey | |
| Thames Valley Deerstalkers Association Facility | |

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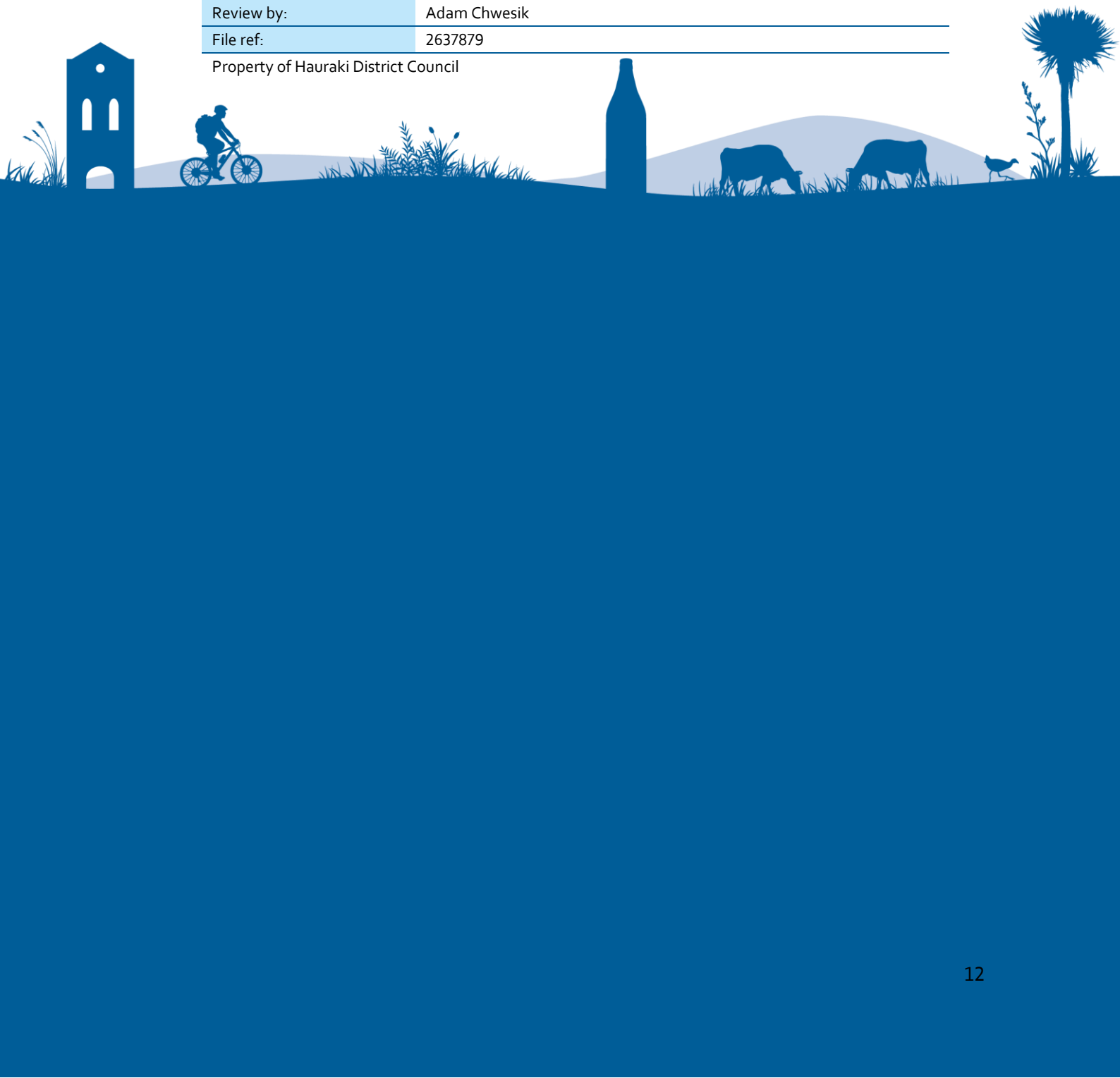
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1. Introduction

1.1 Overview

The provision of opportunities for participation in sport, recreation and physical activity play an important role in creating healthy, vibrant communities.

New Zealanders, individually and collectively, value the role sport plays in their lives.

We are recognised as one of the most active nations in the world, with one of the most freely accessible and highly envied outdoor spaces as our playground. Per head of capita New Zealand wins medals on the world stage at a participation rate well above expectations.

Despite these assets and results, New Zealand is the third most obese nation in the OECD with 31.3% of the population obese (OECD, 2014). Participation in physical activity nationally and regionally is in decline. For the Waikato region in 2007, only 54% of adults met the physical activity guidelines (30 minutes a day, five times a week of moderate physical activity). Furthermore, this decreased to 50% in 2013 and 46% in 2016. We know our children are active, but they are just not active enough. Technology and societal change mean families are busier, time poor, and sometimes cash poor. The way we connect with physical activity and sport is changing and as a result, planning and delivery of opportunities must also change.

The Hauraki District Council's vision is "Our home, our future" (Hauraki District Council, 2018) and their mission statement furthers this to:

- *Actively provide leadership to, and advocate for, our communities*
- *Provide good quality infrastructure, services and regulatory functions*
- *Foster open-minded and two-way communication with our communities*
- *Ensure the sustainable use and management of resources*

... for the benefit of all who live in, work in and visit the Hauraki District.

Hauraki District has a strong agricultural base, with three towns servicing this sector (Hauraki District Council, 2014a). The District is home to excellent attractions including walkways, tracks and the Hauraki Rail Trail, encompassing an array of outstanding natural features and landscapes.

The sport and recreation sector is strong in Hauraki where there is a long tradition of providing opportunities for community participation and competition in sport, recreation and physical activity.

An ageing population and projected slowing of growth in the district towns, alongside changing participation trends, creates an opportunity to optimise existing sporting facility assets and to consider the development of new facilities in partnership across the region. Opportunities also exist for organisations across the district and broader Waikato region to work together to enhance outcomes for participation in sport, recreation and physical activity.

1.2 Purpose of this plan

Hauraki District Council and Sport Waikato work together to support the provision of sport, recreation and physical activity opportunities for the Hauraki community. Working together, both organisations recognise a need to deliver a coordinated, collaborative and clear plan to lead, enable and guide provision of sport, recreation and physical activity opportunities for the people of the Hauraki District.



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Working together, both organisations recognised a need to deliver a coordinated, collaborative and clear plan to lead, enable and guide provision of opportunities for the people of the Hauraki District.

Figure 1. Vision of the Hauraki District Sport and Active Recreation Plan – excerpt from Hauraki Community Consultation sessions.

The Hauraki District Sport and Active Recreation Plan (The Plan) is designed to provide direction for future investment and focus for both the Hauraki District Council, Sport Waikato and providers of sport in the district. It seeks to identify opportunities for partner organisations, that provide community services in the district, to contribute to sport outcomes. Guidance is based on feedback from Hauraki sport providers, regional sporting codes, Sport New Zealand, sector data and demographic information.

Specifically, for Council, The Plan provides guidance for facility, place and space infrastructure investment. For Sport Waikato the Plan provides priorities for the delivery of opportunities and services to grow participation.

The Plan recognises there are a diverse range of recreation and informal participation opportunities in the Hauraki District, although not the focus of this plan. Where possible, The Plan does support and supplement other plans developed for the district.

The Plan offers a series of proposed projects for consideration and implementation by partners in the district.

1.3 Trends driving the development of this plan

The Hauraki District (similar to the Waikato Region and New Zealand as a whole) faces a number of challenges that necessitate improved and collaborative planning. These include:

1.3.1 A growing population

The Hauraki District is projected to continue to slowly grow until 2028 and then stabilise. This growth has mainly been driven by more people moving into the Hauraki district than those moving out, as opposed to a natural increase (more births than deaths) rate. Static Growth for the district is reflective of trends for rural areas in New Zealand, where population growth will or has slowed, but is now happening at a slower rate than previously predicted.

1.3.2 Maintaining assets, facility sustainability and service levels

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

1.3.3 Changing sport participation preferences

Sports participation preferences are constantly changing. As community needs change, future sports facilities will need to be more adaptable and resilient to allow for new and changing demands and have less of a reliance on single-activities. This is especially the case for facilities at more local and sub-regional levels.

1.3.4 Improving collaborative approaches

Historical decision making, in respect of new or replacement facilities, has often been undertaken on an ad-hoc basis. Population growth in certain areas and the desire to replace or refurbish existing ageing facilities (particularly in areas with an ageing and/or decreasing population) will place demands on capital funding budgets.

1.3.5 Working with neighbouring local authorities

The Hauraki District neighbours are Thames Coromandel, Matamata-Piako, Waikato, Bay of Plenty District Councils and Auckland Council. Hauraki District Council is a medium growth district within the Waikato Region, in recent years population migration out of Auckland has increased the growth potential of the district.

Population migration out of Auckland is expected to continue and increase pressures for Sport, provision in the district. Collaborative approaches and/or cross-boundary funding with a sub-regional focus will be key in ensuring provision for these communities.

Implications of the trends

- The location and types of sport facilities and services offered will need to adapt to match and meet changing community needs.
- Where repairs and maintenance costs exceed utilisation, especially with local facilities, rationalisation will need to be considered. Asset management plans will be an important feature of future plans.
- Facility design and modification will need to focus on multi-purpose use and be flexible to allow future adaptation.
- It will become increasingly important for all stakeholders to work collaboratively to improve delivery of sport facilities.

1.4 Plans driving the development of a plan

The following plans have also driven the need for a Hauraki District Sport and Active Recreation Plan.

- Waikato Regional Sport Facility Plan 2018
- Moving Waikato 2025
- Regional Aquatics Strategy 2017 DRAFT
- Waikato Plan 2017
- Hauraki District Plan 2014
- Hauraki District Council Long Term Plan 2018-28
- Hauraki District Council Long Term Plan 2015-2025
- Community Recreation Asset Management Plan 2017
- Community Facilities Asset Management Plan 2017
- Hauraki District Council Reserve Management Plan 2006
- Hauraki District Council Reserve Management Plan 2018 (in DRAFT)
- Hauraki District Council Public Toilet Strategy 2014
- Hauraki District Council Sustainability Policy 2010
- Hauraki District Council Social Strategy Toward 2028
- Hauraki District Council Annual Plan 2017/18
- Hauraki District Council Infrastructure Strategy 2015-45
- Hauraki District Council Economic Development Strategy toward 2025
- Hauraki District Council Annual Report 2016/2017

Refer to Appendix C for a summary of these plans and others that relate to this plan.

1.5 Other factors influencing the development of this plan

1.5.1 Hauraki Rail Trail

Opened in 2012 the Hauraki Rail Trail has been an instant success with cyclists on the track all year round. As entrance to the trail can be made at almost any stretch, cyclists are able to make their journey as short or as long as they wish. Hauraki District Council is continuing to work in conjunction with Matamata-Piako and Thames-Coromandel District Councils on extensions to the Hauraki Rail Trail. Once these are complete the Rail Trail will be a multi-day cycle ride that will showcase some of those District's best scenery and rich pioneering

history. Planning is underway to build a new section of Trail from Kaiaua to Kopu (Hauraki District Council, 2015a) and Te Aroha to Morrinsville (Matamata Piako Council). Refer to Appendix B for further information.

1.5.2 Morgan Park (Waihi) development

Morgan Park is already home to a number of sporting events and clubs including netball, football, squash, rugby, bowls, croquet and tennis. The grounds also include a children's playground, a skate park and provides an area for Fire service training and landing service for Rescue helicopter.

Plans are underway to make Morgan Park into a Waihi Recreation and Community Centre, driven by Sport'n'Action Waihi trust.

The Waihi Recreation and Community Centre at Morgan Park is intended to cater to the needs of the entire community. It is a place to exercise for health and vitality, and to meet and socialise with friends and family. It is a place to be competitive, as well as a place to play, or simply sit and relax.

A key objective of the Recreation and Community Centre will be to assist in the achievement of wider social objectives through the varied programmes and activities that will be undertaken there.

The Centre and the park will also form part of a linked network of reserves providing extensive recreational and leisure opportunities for the community.

1.6 Methodology

In mid-2017, a project team was established to oversee the development of a plan to grow participation in sport for the Hauraki District with representatives from Hauraki District Council and Sport Waikato.

The process of developing The Plan included three areas of focus including survey assessment, secondary data analysis (trends in sport and district demographics) and community consultation. This approach provided the best means to gather a comprehensive range of information to inform decisions made in developing The Plan. Key work components included:

1. Survey analysis of current sport providers and associated Regional Sports Organisations in the district: A review of participation and volunteer data, as well as a review of facility ownership and lease details, facility aspirations and a report of club perceptions of financial sustainability.
2. A review of the Waikato Regional Sports Facilities Plan with a specific focus on recommendations for the Hauraki District.
3. A review of regional trends in sport, recreation and physical activity through Sport Waikato's Moving Waikato 2020 Insights and Sport New Zealand's Active New Zealand survey results.
4. A review of local demographic trends and growth forecasts with a specific focus on the implications for the provision of sport through the jointly published local district demographic profiles.
5. A review of existing sport and recreation plans prepared by Hauraki District Council.
6. A community consultation with sport providers, Council representatives and Sport Waikato to discuss the key findings of the above assessment, and to assess

potential priorities and recommendations. Three sessions were held in Ngatea, Paeroa and Waihi.

7. The development of a draft plan.
8. Draft plan adopted, workshopped with Councillors
9. Draft plan distributed for public consultation.
10. Final plan completed.
11. Plan adopted by Council and Sport Waikato.
12. Recommendations of plan distributed into relevant work programmes based on priority. This includes putting forward items for consideration for funding in the next Hauraki District Council's Long-Term Plan and future annual plans.

Note: Additional methodology notes and a review of survey participants are provided in Appendix A at the back of this report.

1.7 Limitations

The plan has been prepared based on available data at the time of writing. Given the reliance on data from third parties and a survey response rate from sport providers of 63%, it is likely that some data emissions do exist. However, the plan represents the most comprehensive data source currently available. The plan does not replace the need for additional assessment and focused planning in an ongoing manner to support and connect with communities in an interactive and live setting. As sporting codes update existing national and regional facility plans, and participation trends and community demographics change, it is envisaged that this plan will require updating, with formal review every 3 years or in alignment with LTP (Long Term Planning).

2. Background

2.1 Moving Waikato 2020 Insights

In November 2015, Sport Waikato published a series of insights into the provision of sport, recreation and physical activity. Publications included Moving Waikato 2020; local district demographic profiles and implications for the provision of sport, recreation and physical activity as well as four profiles to grow participation in populations recognised as having lower than average participation (Sport Waikato, 2015a, 2015b). Copies of these profiles and research are available from Sport Waikato on request.

2.1.1 Highlights to Moving Waikato 2020 Insights: Trends in participation

Declining regional participation

- 54% of the adult regional community met the Physical Activity Guidelines in 2007/8; 50% in 2013/14; 46% in 2015/16, (Ministry of Health, 2008, 2014, 2016)
- 82% participate in physical activity once a week in 2007/8; 63% in 2013/14 down 19% (Ministry of Health, 2008, 2014)
- Teen drop out means 15-18 year old's play less sport, and students at low decile schools are less likely to participate in organised sport.
- For more detailed information refer to section 2.5.

Societal change

- Urban population growth and peripheral population decline (growth centralised on Hamilton and surrounding districts)
- Ageing demographics with pockets of youthfulness. 50% of the total population is projected to be over 40 years by 2025 (Cameron and Cochrane, 2015)
- Increasing ethnic diversity with growth in Maori and Asian populations
- Socio-economic clusters with some districts displaying pockets of higher than average household incomes and other pockets of deprivation particularly in smaller towns.

Changing lifestyles

- 50% of the population are insufficiently active. The health cost of this inactivity in the Waikato is more than \$106 million in 2010 (Ministry of Health, 2014)
- Sport is being consumed in the virtual environment where we no longer have to be present to participate.

Changing demand

- 85% favor participating socially, while 68% favor participating individually
- Top five locations for participation include; outdoors on water, outdoors on roadways, indoor sports facilities, at home, outdoors in the bush
- Sport, recreation and physical activity will continue to be shaped by consumer demands for informal participation
- Traditional sports clubs will need to adapt their to remain sustainable.

Changing landscape of delivery

- Gaming funding in 2012 has decreased 44% (or \$5m) from 2010 (more recent figures will be available in 2019)
- Increasingly funders require a higher level of accountability before and after allocating funds
- Renewals and new facilities will focus on whole of life costs, multi-use and multi-purpose, as well as partnerships for investment.

A need to change and grow partners

- Growing connections between health, sport and recreation are expected to continue
- Providers increasingly recognise the benefits of partnership and strategic collaboration
- Partnerships with education, at all levels, will be vital to reach young people.

Implications from Moving Waikato 2020:

- Potential impacts of declining participation trends can include the decline of clubs and the facilities they provide that sit on Council reserves.
- Sport, recreation and physical activity providers will need to cater for future provision and redevelopment of existing facilities to suit the projected changing needs of individual communities.
- An increased focus on informal participation and recreation means a balanced approach to investment must be planned for sport specific and recreational reserve spaces including cycleways and walkways.
- Hauraki District Council will need to consider provision of a variety of offerings to meet this changing demand including provision of trails and diverse spaces alongside traditional sports field and sports facility offerings.
- As Council and club facilities reach the end of their useful lives facilities will be unable to be simply renewed and reinstated. A holistic approach to what is required to meet the changing landscape of recreation will need to be continually considered in a manner that questions the need and form of the facilities provided.
- Partnerships with schools, neighbouring Councils, DOC and local Iwi offer opportunities to provide adequate community spaces and places.

2.2 Moving Waikato 2025 Strategy

In partnership with key stakeholders and partners across the Waikato region (including partners from Health, Local Authorities, Education, Sport, Iwi and private providers), Sport Waikato led the development of Moving Waikato 2025 a strategy to grow participation in sport, recreation and physical activity in the Waikato region (Sport Waikato, 2016).

Moving Waikato 2025 was formally published in November 2016.

Moving Waikato 2025 proposes three strategic priorities to grow participation in the region and a number of focus areas for each strategic priority. These focus areas set the scene for targeted delivery from 2016-2025.

This plan aligns with the Moving Waikato 2025 Strategies Regional Leadership pillar, a focus on regional and national partners working together to lead change and enhance outcomes. In this case partnership with Hauraki District Council to deliver a Sport Facilities plan for the Hauraki District Council.



Figure 2. Moving Waikato 2025 Regional Strategy.

Implications from Moving Waikato 2025:

- Health and wellbeing: Participation in sport, recreation and physical activity has an important impact on the quality of our lives. Participation provides opportunities to make new friends, have fun, relax, reduce stress, improve self-esteem and confidence, as well as a sense of personal achievement.
- Education: Sport, recreation and physical activity helps to teach us respect, commitment, perseverance and humility. Through participation we can work in a team and develop leadership and communication skills applicable to life.
- Building stronger communities: Sport, recreation and physical activity provide individuals a place to belong, families and communities an opportunity to work together and our nation opportunities for inspiration and celebration. Breaking down barriers, building a sense of achievement and connectivity.
- Economic value: Sport, recreation and physical activity are important economic drivers for our region, contributing \$545 million to the economy (3.6% GDP) and 4 million volunteer hours (76,000 people) in 2011.

2.3 Waikato Regional Sports Facilities Plan

Sport Waikato and partners created the first Waikato Regional Sports Facilities Plan in November 2014, the Waikato Regional Sports Facilities Plan (Jones & Cessford, 2014) was endorsed by the Waikato Mayoral Forum as a guiding document for the provision of sports facilities to grow participation in sport, recreation and physical activity across the region.

A review of this plan was undertaken in 2018. The updated Waikato Regional Sports Facilities Plan (Sport Waikato, 2018) provides a high level strategic framework for regional sports facilities planning and optimisation of existing facilities. It also provides direction on what should be done and crucially, what should not be done. The Plan focuses thinking at a network-wide sports facilities level with emphasis on national, regional and sub-regional assets, while also capturing local level facility data. It currently does not cover recreation and physical activity provision.

Current funding and delivery partners of the plan include: Hamilton City Council, Hauraki District Council, Matamata-Piako District Council, Otorohanga District Council, South Waikato District Council, Taupō District Council, Thames Coromandel District Council, Waikato District Council, Waipa District Council, Waitomo District Council, Sport Waikato and Sport New Zealand.

The Waikato Regional Sports Facilities Plan and Hauraki District Council Sport Plan have been developed concurrently. This Hauraki District Sport and Active Recreation Plan is a local level plan sitting under the Waikato Regional Sports Facility Plan.

2.3.1 Regional Sports Facilities Plan guiding principles for facility investment

The Waikato Regional Sports Facilities Plan consolidates the key principles that underpin facility planning and provision.



Figure 3. Key principles of the Plan. Adapted from The New Zealand Sport Facilities Framework (Sport New Zealand, 2017a).

Meets Needs

Facilities should meet an identified need and be fit-for-purpose. There is often insufficient rigour applied to this fundamental question.

The best outcomes are achieved when all of the potential facility users are identified and a deep understanding gained of their range of needs.

Sustainability

Facility sustainability requires consideration of the ongoing operating and maintenance costs of the facility and how these will be funded.

The best outcomes are achieved when the 'whole of life' costs of the facility are considered at the outset and how it is intended that these costs will be met. Often, upfront investment in, for example, facility features that enable greater energy efficiency, can deliver huge dividends over the life of the facility.

Collaboration

Historically sports facilities have tended to be planned and built in isolation.

The best outcomes are achieved when partnerships are developed with education, health, iwi, and/or the private sector. This increases the likelihood that facilities will be used to their full potential, maximising the return on investment and utilisation.

Integration

Facilities need to be fit-for-purpose, and sustainable. The best outcomes are achieved by sharing. Creating multi-use facilities or hubs, or co-locating with other sport and recreation, community, education, or transport facilities and infrastructure is an effective approach.

Flexibility

No one can predict the future, but what we can predict is that things will change. Facilities should be designed to accommodate changing community profiles and associated sporting trends and needs over time.

The best, long-term, outcomes are achieved by designing facilities in ways that enable them to be adapted, developed and extended in response to future demands.

Inclusive

Most people would agree that society is more inclusive than it once was. Experience shows, however, that barriers remain for many in the accessibility of sport, recreation and physical activity pursuits. The goal of the Plan is to ensure all members of the Waikato community have access to and opportunity for participation.

This principle requires us to consider the needs of a wide range of our community when making decisions. Focus should be given to ethnic, financial and ability barriers including but not limited to age and disability.

2.3.2 Regional Sports Facilities Plan Hierarchy of Definitions

- **International:** A facility with the ability to host international competitions/events (i.e. between nations).
- **National:** A facility with the ability to host regional representative competitions (including professional and semiprofessional franchise competitions involving teams from outside New Zealand) and/or to serve as a national high-performance training hub for one or more sports codes.
- **Regional:** A facility with the ability to host inter-regional and internal regional competitions and/or serves as a regional high-performance training hub for one or more sports codes. A local example of a regional facility is the Paeroa Lawn Tennis and Squash Club.
- **Sub Regional:** A facility with the ability to draw significant numbers of teams/competitors from across adjacent territorial authority boundaries for either

competition or training purposes. A local example of a sub-regional facility is the Ngatea Hockey facility.

- **Local:** A facility with the ability to serve a local catchment’s basic sporting needs. This catchment will predominantly be drawn from within a single territorial authority. A local example of a local facility is the Hauraki Netball Centre.

It is important to understand that a facility at a higher hierarchy level may also meet community needs at a local level. For example, the Avantidrome is an international cycling facility which also serves the very local level needs of the residents of Cambridge and surrounding communities.

2.3.3 Regional Sports Facilities Plan priority projects

Table 1. Waikato Priority Facility Developments

| Indicative Timeframe | Proposed Facility Development | Key Partners |
|----------------------|---|---|
| | 4-5 Indoor Court Facility | Hamilton City Council in partnership with University of Waikato and neighbouring councils |
| | Develop additional four fields in the east/northeast of the city (potentially using partnerships with schools and tertiary institutions to increase the critical mass of sports fields within a precinct) | Hamilton City Council, Waikato District Council, Waipa District Council |
| 1-3 years | Investigation into playing field provision - quality, capacity, optimisation, allocation and future provision | Hamilton City Council, Waikato District Council, Waipa District Council |
| | Investigation into current and future artificial turf provision – potential incorporation into above playing field investigation | Waipa, Hamilton City and Waikato District Councils in partnership |
| | 2-3 basketball court facility (two full sized netball courts) | Waitomo District Council, potentially in partnership with Otorohanga District Council |
| | Gymsports Regional Hub and optimisation of sub regional facilities | Matamata-Piako District Council, Waipa District Council and Hamilton City Council |
| | Explore developing Regional Facilities Plans for football and lacrosse prior to any field development, including hierarchy and mapping of current network | Hamilton City Council, Waikato District Council, Waipa District Council |
| 4-10 years | Sub Regional Community Pool | Thames Coromandel District Council, potentially in partnership with Hauraki District Council |
| | Sub Regional Community Pool | Hamilton City Council – East/North East, potentially in partnership with Waikato District Council and/or private provider |

Refer to the Waikato Regional Facilities Plan, 2018 for more details.

The above list links Hauraki District Council to the following regional or sub-regional partnership opportunities:

- Sub Regional Community Pool – Thames Coromandel District Council, potentially in partnership with Hauraki District Council. High level discussions have been initiated between councils.

Collaboration is a key concept underpinning the Waikato Regional Sport Facilities Plan. It is recognised as important to improve the effective and efficient provision of sports facilities for future communities, particularly regarding indoor court and aquatic assets. The Waikato Regional Sport Facilities Plan recognises that partnership opportunities exist nationally and regionally, and exist between neighboring local authorities, schools, across sectors and private partnerships.

2.3.4 Regional Sports Facilities Plan Hauraki District recommendations

Table 2. Hauraki District specific recommendations (Sport Waikato, 2018).

Aquatic facilities

- Maintain existing pools (based on asset lifecycle modelling).
- Investigate a sub-regional partnership with Thames Coromandel District Council for a new standard configuration indoor community pool (25m lane, fun pool and learn to swim pool. Also consider a hydrotherapy pool).

Artificial turf

- Develop renewal and maintenance schedules to ensure appropriately maintained assets. Ensure sufficient capital provision for renewal cycles and a balanced renewal capital profile (spread of investment across a number of years versus investment loaded in the same year(s))
- Advocate for the development of multi-use facilities and/or school facility partnerships which configure existing synthetic surfaces so that they can be utilised for hockey.

Athletics facilities

- Maintain existing assets to community level facility standard
- Where appropriate foster shared facilities
- Explore partnerships with Secondary Schools where demand dictates

Cycling facilities

- Maintain and optimise existing assets, tracks and trails where demand warrants
- Utilise assets, tracks and trails in neighbouring Councils.
- Investigate cross boundary funding for track and trail development

Bowling, croquet and petanque facilities

- Facilitate club amalgamation and partnership options to maximise opportunity.
- Support the redevelopment of outdoor greens to artificial greens where need is warranted

Clubrooms

- Before committing any significant capital investment into clubrooms carry out an independent building condition assessment on buildings over 20 years old, quantity

Table 2. Hauraki District specific recommendations (Sport Waikato, 2018).

survey of refurbishment/repair costs and a cost benefit analysis and/or sustainability/feasibility analysis scaled appropriately to the capital investment being considered

- Where justified rationalise clubrooms or if need exists consider facility replacement. If capacity allows look to co-locate codes and utilise a multisport/hub model
- Encourage co-use of existing assets and/or amalgamation of clubs when warranted, supporting clubs and community groups to combine resources to share cost and services
- Engage with clubs to ensure that they have asset management plans in place

Equestrian facilities

- Utilise and optimise existing facilities across the network, monitoring demand.
- Maintain existing assets to community level facility standard
- Where appropriate foster shared facilities
- Explore partnerships with Secondary Schools where demand dictates.

Golf facilities

- Refer to National Hierarchy of Golf Facilities in the National Golf Facility Strategy 2013 when considering facility rationalisation and/or development.
- Maintain existing assets
- Examine the potential for additional partnerships on golf course sites between golf and other sports clubs/community organisations
- Examine the potential for partnerships and amalgamations between golf clubs on an as required basis
- Examine the potential for closure of some smaller financially unsustainable golf courses

Gymsports facilities

- Maintain existing assets where viable/warranted
- Partner with schools where possible
- Utilise existing facilities and neighbouring gymnastic facilities

Indoor Court facilities

Maintain or enhance the network of indoor courts with any additional consideration to ensure:

- Exploration of partnerships with schools and tertiary institutions
- Focus on optimising and maintaining existing assets
- A network approach - investigate sub regional supply and cross boundary partnerships
- All consideration focused on a one full size netball court model (including run-off's that allows for two 2/3 basketball courts horizontally marked)

Playing fields

- Review and upgrade the provision, allocation, utilisation, quality and maintenance of sports fields based on current and future need and develop a strategy to determine conversion of some grass fields to synthetic surfaces especially in multi-sport settings

Table 2. Hauraki District specific recommendations (Sport Waikato, 2018).

- Upgrade support infrastructure such as toilets and changing rooms to facilitate better utilisation of existing sports fields where required
- Examine school partnerships where these will be more cost effective to deliver access to sports fields
- Rationalise assets where possible

Outdoor courts

- Maintain existing assets where viable. Ensure on-going repair and maintenance of existing facilities, including installation of lighting.
- Explore multi surface and multi-use court options to allow flexibility (tennis/netball, tennis/junior hockey and tennis/futsal) and consider volleyball and basketball)
- Explore partnerships with neighbouring councils
- Promote the rationalisation/merger of clubs and/or shared facilities when appropriate, and where required rationalise underutilised facilities
- Optimise facilities by co-locating with other sports codes/schools/tertiary institutions and provide flexible courts to meet the needs of multiple user groups i.e. netball/tennis.
- Support Netball New Zealand centre and satellite model
- Support Tennis New Zealand Strategy to utilise facilities for alternative activities to generate sustainable revenues

Water based sports facilities

- Maintain existing facilities and optimise where required. Ensure appropriate repair and maintenance plans exist to ensure the quality of facilities over the life of assets
- Utilise sub regional and national facilities as required

Squash facilities

- There is no indication of the need to develop new facilities
- Rationalisation of assets may be required where costs outweigh benefits
- In all instances a focus should be on maintaining existing assets in line with asset management planning
- Co-location, multi-code use or partnering with other anchor tenants will increase utilisation and sustainability
- Any redevelopment will require a comprehensive feasibility study, including accurate demand analysis and mapping of current network and an understanding of national and regional participation trends

Implications from Regional Sports Facilities Plan:

- For the Hauraki District sound planning and pre-feasibility should be applied to determine actual needs of facilities before any budget for construction is conceived.
- Full whole of life costing models (capital and 10-year operational) consideration should guide investment costing logic.

- Key Facility investment projects directly detailed in the Waikato Regional Facility Plan are primarily cross-boundary. These include;
 - 2 x 2/3 basketball courts– one already built in Te Aroha and one in Thames
 - Indoor 25m community pool – Thames Coromandel Council are currently investing the feasibility of an indoor community pool to service the wider districts
- The Hauraki District has an ageing network of facilities, with limited lifecycle asset modelling. This is particularly true of many of the club buildings on Council land.
- Many of the existing facilities in the Hauraki District are unable to be adapted for different functions, this is something that will need to be considered as buildings and other facilities reach the end of their useful lives.
- The Hauraki District can capitalize on local school and marae for recreational provision partnerships in future.
- The Hauraki District Sport and Active Recreation Plan assists in guiding the future work programme of refurbishment, rationalisation or otherwise of existing facilities.

2.4 Waikato Regional Aquatics Strategy 2017 DRAFT

In 2017 Sport Waikato and Technical Managers representing Local Authority as part of the Regional Sports Facilities Plan commissioned Global Leisure Group Limited (GLG) to develop a Regional Aquatics Facility Plan (Hutchinson & Allan, 2017).

The plan will inform the Region and key stakeholders decision-making processes in outlining a best-practice aquatic facilities network for the Region to meet the current and future needs of its communities.

The timeframe for the Plan is 2017-2027. The review determines an appropriate network of aquatic facilities for the next 10 years through to 2027. Over the longer-term aquatic facilities (as ageing long-term assets) will require increased maintenance, renewal and in some cases possibly retirement or replacement at more appropriate locations.

In order to respond to the changing needs of their communities' key stakeholders require the best information available to make informed decisions. Accordingly, the plan objectives focus on:

- a) Review current aquatic asset provision and its capacity to meet future needs and influencing factors including quality, performance, utilisation, distribution and catchment.
- b) Identify changing demands for aquatics and aquatic participation trends
- c) Provide gap analysis or over supply taking into account existing facilities
- d) Determine the "right mix" of facilities that is required to meet the needs of the region
- e) Identify priority projects for the region.
- f) Provide design insights to aid future planning.

The Plan provides a blueprint for the next 10 years to 2027 and beyond to enable residents and visitors to have reasonable access to aquatic facilities that are affordable for the Region and individual District's. The Plan is a long-term framework to guide and inform Council's decision-making processes over time. Decisions on specific priority projects/action will be based on a detailed business case developed at the time, not automatically as a result of adopting this plan.

Research for the Plan has highlighted two key challenges:

- Changing aquatic trends. Participation is changing with an increase in casual and informal recreation.
- A growing and ageing population requiring flexible pool areas and access to warmer, year-round water.

In considering these challenges in the context of the current network there is:

- Limited access to year-round indoor water area at a local level.
- A lack of flexible, warm water and level to swim provision, noting that the plan does not include private learn to swim provision.
- An ageing network that has limited flexibility to meet changing demand.

Key gaps in the current network are:

- Hamilton City Council / Waikato District Council - to meet population growth and changing demands.
- Thames Coromandel District Council / Hauraki District Council – provision of year-round facilities, replacement of ageing assets and meet the needs of an ageing population.
- Waipa District Council / Matamata-Piako District Council – provision of year-round facilities and to meet growing and changing demand.

Waikato Regional Aquatics Plan Implications

- Growth in the Hauraki district is projected to occur primarily in the older age groups. This suggests that there needs to be a stronger focus on use/activity suitable for older users.
- There is a weak basis for facility sustainability without a focus shift to generate and cater more for older users.
- Changing aquatic trends. Participation is changing with an increase in casual and informal recreation.
- A growing and ageing population requiring flexible pool areas and access to warmer, year-round water.
- For the Hauraki district a key gap in the current aquatics network is the provision of year-round facilities, replacement of ageing assets and meeting the needs of an ageing population.

2.5 Active NZ participation results

In 2017 Sport Waikato, partnered with Sport New Zealand, to survey the Waikato regions physical activity and participation in Sport, Exercise and Active Recreation as part of the National Active NZ survey (Sport NZ, 2017). Sport Waikato invested to increase the sample size in the Waikato region to capture district level results of both adults and children in the Hauraki district.

Please note that the figures below are indicative at the time of writing and may be subject to change. Refer to the Hauraki District Sport and Active Recreation participation profile that is in production at the time of writing this report for further information.

2.5.1 Adults (aged 18+)

Physical activity

- 52% of Hauraki adults do more than 150 minutes of physical activity¹ a week, enough to positively impact their health
- 68% of Hauraki adults want to do more physical activity (much less than the regional average)

The top 5 activities that Hauraki adults have participated in over last 12 months are:

- walking
- gardening
- cycling
- swimming
- individual workout using equipment

Hauraki adults are more likely to be physically active by gardening and less likely by an individual workout using equipment, compared to the regional average. In the Waikato region (including the Hauraki District) and nationally traditional sports are not ranked in the top 10 activities. Top sports in the Hauraki District are:

- Golf
- Table Tennis
- Tennis
- Netball
- Horse riding/Equestrian
- Hockey
- Football
- Outdoor bowls
- Rugby
- Badminton

Hauraki Adults are most likely to be active on at home, a road/footpath or on a walkway.

The top 5 places to be physically active are:

- private property, home, garden or pool
- on the road/footpath

¹ Moderate to vigorous physical activity for sport, exercise and recreation.

- walkway
- on, in or beside sea or coast
- public park, field, playground, skatepark or BMX track

2.5.2 Young people (aged 5-17 years)

Physical activity

- 65% do more than 420 minutes of physical activity² a week – enough to positively impact their health
- 96% of young people have been physically active (specifically for sport, physical education (PE), exercise and fun) over the last 7 days
- 72% 5-17 year olds want to do more physical activity

The top 5 activities that Hauraki young people have participated over last 7 days are:

- Running, jogging or cross-country
- Playing (e.g. running around, climbing trees, make-believe)
- Cycling or biking
- Playing on playground (e.g. jungle gym)
- Games (e.g. four square, tag, bull rush, dodgeball)

Waikato's young people are most likely to be active in PE or class at school or playing on their own. In the Waikato region (including the Hauraki District) and nationally traditional sports are not ranked in the top 10 activities. Top sports in the Hauraki District where young people are active (over the last 7 days) are:

- Rugby or Rippa Rugby
- Touch
- Football, soccer or futsal
- Gymnastics (e.g. rhythmic, artistic)
- Hockey or floorball
- Athletics or track and field
- Netball
- Horse riding (e.g. pony club)
- Basketball or Mini-ball
- Handball

2.5.3 A focus on ethnicity

2.5.3.1 Māori participation in Hauraki District

Hauraki has a moderate level of ethnic diversity with 20% of the population of identifying as with Māori (Statistics New Zealand, 2013). Refer to section 3.3.

Adults (aged 18+)

- 56% of Māori adults do more than 150 minutes of physical activity³ a week – enough to positively impact their health

² Moderate to vigorous physical activity for sport, physical education (PE), exercise and fun.

³ Moderate to vigorous physical activity for sport, physical education (PE), exercise and fun.

- 70% of Māori adults want to do more physical activity (much less than the regional average)

The top 5 activities that Hauraki adults have participated in over last 12 months are:

- walking
- gardening
- individual workout using equipment
- day tramp
- playing games (e.g. with kids)

In the Waikato region (including the Hauraki District) and nationally traditional sports are not ranked in the top 10 activities.

Young people (aged 5-17 years)

- 61% of Māori young people do more than 420 minutes of physical activity⁴ a week – enough to positively impact their health
- 73% of Māori young people want to do more physical activity (much less than the regional average)

The top 5 activities that Hauraki young people have participated in over last 12 months are:

- Cycling or biking
- Running, jogging or cross country
- Playing (e.g. running around, climbing trees)
- Swimming
- Playing on playground (e.g. jungle gym)

In the Waikato region (including the Hauraki District) and nationally traditional sports are not ranked in the top 10 activities.

2.5.3.2 Waikato regional trends for Māori Participation

Adults

Māori adults in the Waikato region are significantly more likely (compared to all adults) to have;

- participated in a competition or organised training over the last 12 months
- volunteered in the last 12 months

Participation in competitive sport

- The most popular sports for Māori women are netball (4%) boxing (3%) and waka ama and touch rugby (both 2%). The percentage of Māori women in these sports is higher than for all Waikato women.
- The most popular sports for Māori men are rugby union (7%), golf (6%) and touch rugby union (6%). The percentage of Māori men in these sports is much higher than for all Waikato men, except for golf (slightly higher with 7%).

Participation in recreation

- The most common leisure activities for Māori adults are walking (67%), individual workouts, gardening, running/jogging, and playing games (between 29-25%).

⁴ Moderate to vigorous physical activity for sport, physical education (PE), exercise and fun.

Volunteering

- 35% of all Māori adults are involved in leisure activity in a capacity other than participant, including coach, referee, officials, administrator, or parent helper. This is a much higher level of non-participant involvement compared to all people in the Waikato (27%).

In the Waikato region Māori adults are significantly more likely (compared to all adults) to be active in the following locations;

- Gym or fitness centre (29% vs 21% all adults)
- Outdoor sports facility or purpose-built environment (e.g. netball or tennis courts, golf course, ski field, astroturf or outdoor stadium) (29% Hauraki Māori adults vs 21% regionally) (20% vs 14% all adults)

Young people (aged 5-17 years)

Physical activity

- Māori boys have a higher level of physical activity than all boys within the Waikato Region.
- Māori girls are slightly less likely to be active than Waikato girls overall.

Participation in competitive sport

- The most popular sport for Māori boys is rugby union (33%) followed by basketball (31%), soccer (24%), touch rugby (18%), and kapa haka (17%). Running is the most popular leisure activities for Māori boys followed by playing, playing on playgrounds, cycling and games.
- The most popular sport for Māori girls is netball (30%) followed by athletics, gymnastics, rugby, and kapa haka (between 13-16%). Running is the most popular leisure activities for Māori girls.

3. Local demographics

From 2006 to 2013 the population in Ngatea has increased by 7%, Waihi has increased by 1% and Paeroa has decreased by 2% (Statistics New Zealand, 2013). The net population figures have remained stable.

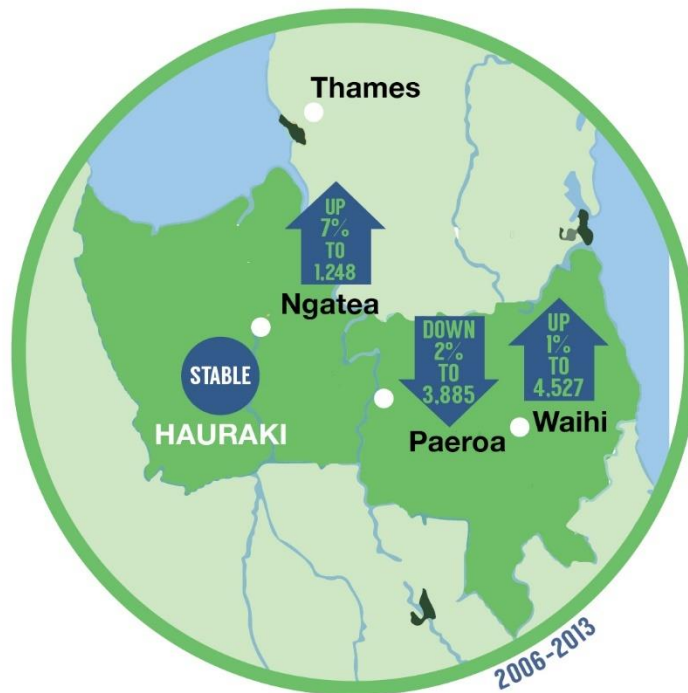


Figure 3. Population growth in the Hauraki District 2006-2013 (Statistics New Zealand, 2013).

The Hauraki District is forecast to slowly grow until population growth will start to slow after 2028 (Rationale Limited, 2017). This growth has mainly been driven by more people moving into the Hauraki district than those moving out, as opposed to a natural increase (more births than deaths) rate. Static Growth for the district is reflective of trends for rural areas in New Zealand, where population growth has or will slowed. However, economic transformation in some areas has the potential to yield some further growth (Poot, 2012).

Hauraki District is an aged district with already half the population aged 40+, this age demographic is expected to increase.

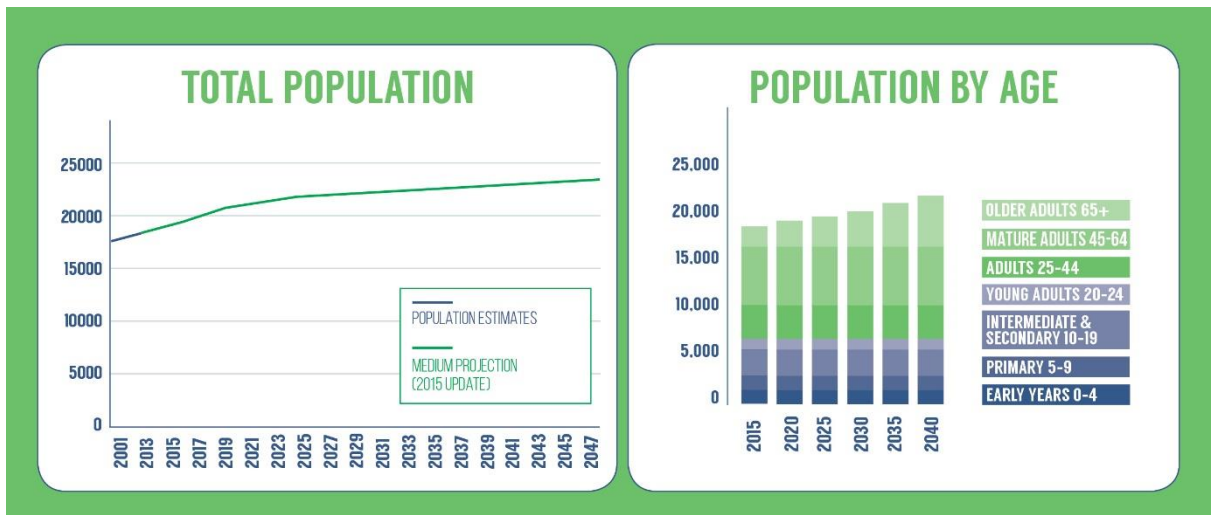


Figure 4. Hauraki District Population Projections 2013-2048 (Rationale Limited, 2017).

3.1 District actual and forecast population change

- Population considered stable between 2006-2013 Census collections⁵ (compared to growth of 6% across the Waikato region (403,638)
- Rationale (2017) forecast a medium population growth of 27% (up to 23,695) by 2048

Growth is forecast to occur in the following communities:

Table 3. Hauraki District Census Area Unit (CAU) Projections (Statistics New Zealand, 2013; Rationale, 2017).

| Census Area Unit | 2013 Population | 2048 Forecast Population | Percentage Change (2013-2048) | Actual Forecast Population Change |
|------------------|-----------------|--------------------------|-------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| Paeroa | 4,070 | 5,600 | 38% | 1,530 |
| Waihi | 4,730 | 5,840 | 23% | 1,110 |
| Ohinemuri | 3,077 | 3,769 | 22% | 692 |
| Hauraki Plains | 2,610 | 3,230 | 24% | 620 |
| Ngatea | 1,290 | 1,685 | 31% | 395 |
| Turua | 1,380 | 1,740 | 26% | 360 |
| Kaiaua | 820 | 1,000 | 22% | 180 |
| Kerepehi | 450 | 620 | 38% | 170 |
| Whiritoa | 173 | 211 | 22% | 38 |

3.2 Population growth by age

The Hauraki district population, like much of the Waikato region, is ageing. Hauraki currently has half the population aged 40+. Most of the other districts in the Waikato region are expected to reach a similar state by 2025.

⁵ Only 2% actual population increase from 2006-2013 Census data (18,310 to 18,600).

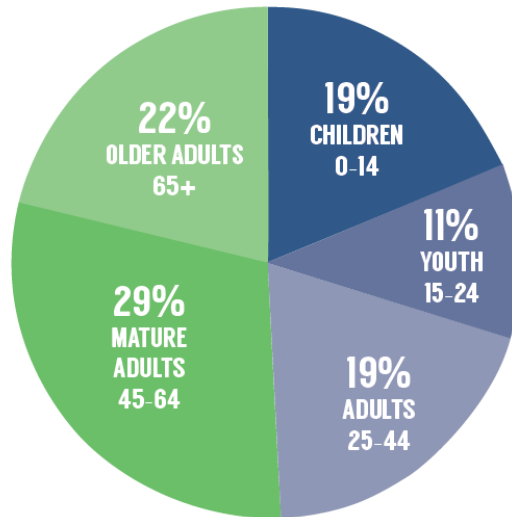


Figure 5. Hauraki District Population by Age (Statistics New Zealand, 2013).

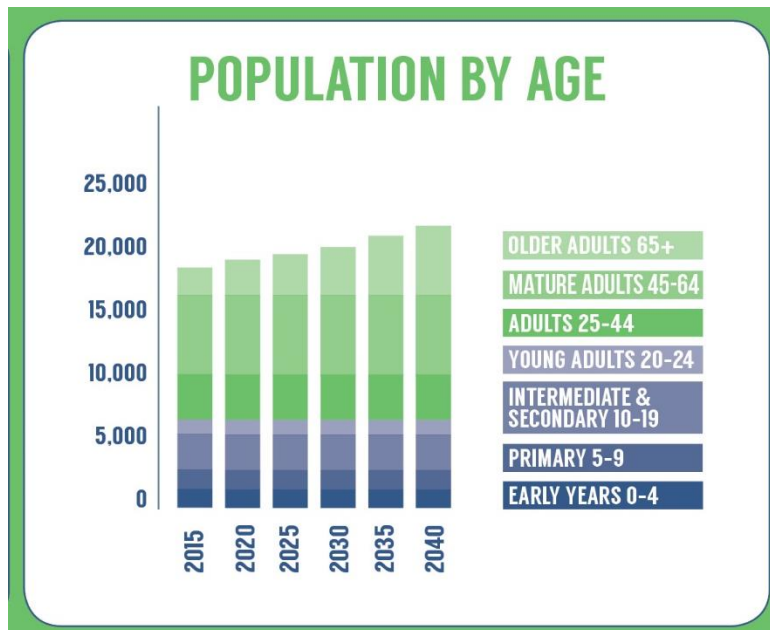


Figure 6. Population Projections by Age (Rationale, 2017).

3.3 Ethnic diversity

The Hauraki District is predominately of European/New Zealand European ethnicity (83%), only 4% greater than the Waikato Region. District level Māori, Pacific and Asian populations are slightly lower than the Waikato Region.

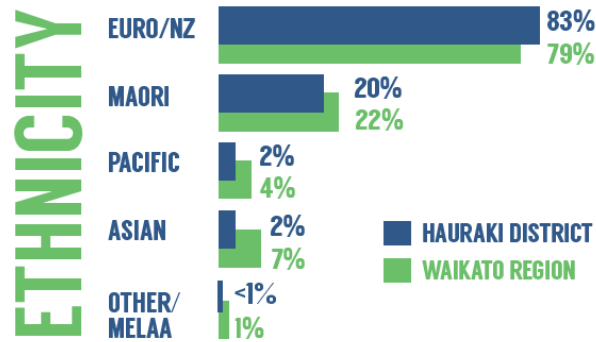


Figure 7. District Population by Ethnicity (Statistics New Zealand, 2013).

3.4 Economic profile

Median household incomes within the Hauraki District are more than \$15,000 less than that of the greater Waikato Region. There were 7,362 households in the Hauraki District in 2013 (Statistics New Zealand, 2013) with the median household income at \$43,000 (versus \$59,600 for the region).

The Hauraki District Population Personal Median Income is less than the regional median, and is reported at \$23,100 (Statistics New Zealand, 2013) compared to \$27,900 for the Waikato Region (Statistics New Zealand, 2013).

Implications of changing local demographics

- As the Hauraki District continues to grow older and focus continues on the provision of core infrastructure to meet growth of an older age group, investment in sport facilities will necessitate a strategic business approach.
- In partnership with Sport Waikato, investigation will need to focus on an ageing population and an appropriate provision for this demographic including a focus on safety and a focus on fitness/fun in a social setting. Delivery will need to be affordable, social, less-competitive and less physically demanding, catering for those with age related physical constraints. Existing facilities may require modifications to be fit-for-purpose and future facilities will also need to focus on lower impact opportunities.
- Providers should consider opportunities that are low cost and either whole family oriented or targeted at single parents. Workplace targeting can assist in targeting families with no children, as well as flexible recreation opportunities and events.
- Accessibility for people with disabilities and/or limited particularly as the population ages.

4. Sporting trends and participation profiles

Sporting and participation trends have been compiled to provide a picture of sport participation in the Hauraki District.

4.1 Waikato Regional trends vs National trends

The results from the Active NZ Survey Series and the Sport and Active Recreation Regional Profile (Appendix G) for the Waikato Region (Sport New Zealand, 2015b) show that, compared to the rest of New Zealand, the Waikato region has lower:

- Participation over 4 weeks
- Participation over 7 days
- Average number of activities
- Participation in natural settings
- Interest in trying new or doing more

The Waikato Region's participation over 12 months, 4 weeks and 7 days has decreased, as has the number of activities. However, membership of any club, gym or centre has increased.

Volunteering within the Waikato region has decreased slightly from 2008 and the level of interest in trying new or doing more sport and recreation activities is lowest of all regions. The main time barriers for adults wanting to do more of an existing activity were:

- Work commitments
- Family commitments related to childcare responsibilities.

4.2 The Economic Value of Sport and Recreation in the Waikato Region

The Economic Value of Sport and Recreation to the Waikato Region report identifies that between 2009 and 2013, the economic value of sport and recreation declined by \$98 million (Sport New Zealand, 2015c).

The main difference is a lesser estimation of the value of the 17 industries necessary for sport and recreation which reduced by \$113 million. Other occupations, school's investment and Council expenditure have increased by \$8.9 million. Volunteer services have increased by \$4.9 million.

A total of 4.3 million hours were attributed to sport and recreation in 2013/2014 and the Hamilton City sport and recreation sector contributes 30.1% of regional contribution to GDP.

Regionally, since 2011 there has been a decrease in Council spending on new sport and recreation facilities from \$47.6 million (2011) to \$32.8 million in 2013. This contributed \$11.5 million to the value of the construction sector that year.

4.3 Regional Sporting Organisations view of trends for sports codes

Regional Sport Organisations (RSOs) are an important component of the provision of sport in the Waikato region. RSO's are responsible for the delivery of their sport and are the governing body for the region. They sit under the umbrella of the respective National Sport Organisations (NSOs).

RSO's vary among sports, but they are usually responsible for some or all of the following:

- Delivery of the sports structure in the region

- Support and development of sports clubs
- Management of coach, referee and volunteer programmes
- Where applicable management of major events aligned or partnered with the National Sport Organisation.

Eighteen of the RSOs that operate in the Hauraki District were surveyed to gain an understanding of their clubs and associated facilities capability, sustainability and ambitions. In particular, questions were asked to ascertain the volunteer and membership trends in the clubs at a district level and to gain a perspective of the requirements for facilities upgrades i.e. needs vs wants.

Ten RSO's completed the survey and their responses are below.

4.3.1 Athletics WBOP

Athletics Waikato Bay of Plenty (AWBOP) currently has three affiliated clubs operating within the Hauraki District: Ngatea, Waihi and Paeroa. Each has stable membership and volunteer numbers. Athletics WBOP is not aware of any facility upgrades necessary for their clubs, and to the best of their knowledge all clubs appear to be financially sustainable.

4.3.2 Squash Waikato

Squash Waikato currently have two affiliate clubs operating in the Hauraki District: Paeroa and Waihi. Whilst the Paeroa club has seen a decrease in membership over the past five years, Waihi has experienced an increase. This can be attributed to a huge push from volunteers to grow the club.

Though Squash Waikato are unaware of any specific facility needs, both clubs would benefit from support to upgrade and modernise their facilities. Currently, both Waihi and Paeroa share their facilities with tennis clubs. To Squash Waikato's knowledge, both clubs are financial sustainable.

4.3.3 Swimming Waikato

There are three clubs in the Hauraki District and currently two (Waihi and Paeroa Swim Clubs) are affiliated to Swimming Waikato. The Ngatea Swimming Club is not.

4.3.4 Tennis Waikato Thames Valley

There are currently three Waikato Thames Valley Tennis affiliate clubs operating in the Hauraki District: Hikutaia Tennis Club, Paeroa Tennis Club and Waihi Tennis Club. While Hikutaia and Paeroa have experienced a decrease in membership over the past five years, Waihi has seen an increase.

Waihi has recently put in new courts. Hikutaia has recently had upgrades done to their facilities but will need their courts painted in the near future. Paeroa shares their facilities with Squash. All affiliate clubs are currently financially sustainable.

4.3.5 Thames Valley Basketball

Paeroa and Hauraki Plains College, along with the Primary Schools are affiliated with Thames Valley Basketball. Membership is stable across all clubs with any variation tending to be associated with the primary schools. Secondary school participation is limited to four teams due to availability of courts, competition structure and availability of personnel to run the competition. These teams are currently at full capacity.

Maintaining volunteers longer than two years is a struggle. Clubs find it particularly hard to secure coaches, referees and managers. While secondary school players will usually volunteer to help at the primary level, it tends to be that parents drop off their kids and go.

The clubs do not have their own facilities which poses issues around accessibility to school gyms due to the shared nature of them. The Ngatea Primary Events Centre needs an upgrade with fixed hoops and scoreboard/clock to give another option for the college age groups, and the Paeroa gym floor will need to be replaced soon. The college gyms are regular size length courts which are now outdated for playing basketball; full international size length is now standard. Both gyms also have very little room around the outside of the court and no runoff at each end which is a safety issue. Basketball in the District would benefit from a purpose-built facility due to the growing popularity of the sport.

Sport Waikato and Hauraki District Council note that there is existing provision of new courts in the newly built Te Aroha Events Centre (Matamata-Piako District Council) and the Thames Events Centre (Thames Coromandel District Council). The need for any additional courts would require a review of the provision of indoor courts in the district considering new cross boundary indoor court provision.

4.3.6 Thames Valley Bowls

There are five Thames Valley Bowls affiliate clubs currently operating within the Hauraki District. Despite bowls being popular with casual attendees, membership and volunteer numbers are in the decline due to ageing members and a lack of interest from younger people. In line with the national trend, Bowling clubs may be moving towards financial difficulty.

Hauraki operate from shared facilities with the Golf club while all other clubs have their own standalone facilities. While Waihi Bowling Club will be moving to the new sports complex, all other club's facilities are fit for purpose.

4.3.7 Thames Valley Hockey Association

There are three affiliate clubs operating in the Hauraki district, however most hockey teams are run through the primary and secondary schools. Currently there is growth in primary school participation while secondary schools are down, and Senior club membership is stagnant. Difficulty engaging people means volunteer numbers are few and those that do give their time are relied upon strongly.

The turf in Ngatea is exclusively for hockey use, and two clubs operate out of the domain. The turf and infrastructure is owned and maintained by the Thames Valley Hockey Turf Society. The Ngatea Hockey Club building is shared with Ngatea Rugby and Sports Club and Thames Valley Hockey have their own clubrooms. Scoreboards, lighting upgrades, speaker upgrades, and additional goals are needed at the Ngatea turf facilities which are utilised by all clubs.

4.3.8 Thames Valley Rugby Union

There are ten affiliate clubs operating in the Hauraki District, three of these operate from local High Schools. Over the last five years membership has remained stable across all clubs, including the merge between Paeroa West and Old Boys. Though coach numbers have stayed relatively the same alongside membership, recruiting volunteers remains an ongoing challenge, especially for coaches and managers.

Thames Valley Rugby Union is not aware of any club facility upgrades or needs, however are currently working with the Hauraki District Council to remedy drainage issues on one of the fields at the Paeroa Domain. Six of the facilities utilised by affiliate clubs, including the Paeroa Domain, are shared multi-code facilities. To their knowledge, all clubs appear to be financially sustainable.

4.3.9 Thames Valley Touch

Thames Valley Touch has two affiliate clubs operating within the Hauraki District; Ngatea, and Paeroa. Across all clubs, membership has been increasing at a junior level, however decreasing at the senior level. There has been an evident decline in volunteer involvement, particularly within the committee, and the clubs find securing coaches and referees a continual challenge. None of the clubs have their own facilities, all operating from shared rugby grounds.

4.3.10 Waikato Golf

There are three Waikato Golf affiliated clubs within the Hauraki District. These clubs maintain a stable membership of around 260 including juniors. Likewise, volunteer numbers appear to be consistent, with a willingness from members to help as necessary.

Though new or renovated clubrooms are desirable, this is not high priority as existing facilities are adequate for meeting club needs. The club is on the same site as Hauraki Bowling club, and though the green-keeping equipment and carpark are shared, Golf clubrooms are exclusively for golf members. Waikato Golf reports that Hauraki Golf Clubs continue to be financially stable.

4.4 Hauraki Secondary School's view of trends for sport participation

4.4.1 Hauraki Plains College

Hauraki Plains College has one basketball court sized gym, one barn with Volleyball court, three rugby fields, three football fields, a hard court, four tennis courts, two bay cricket nets and two cricket fields (summer use). On site is also Centennial Centre which consists of changing rooms, lounge with seating for 150) and a kitchen. All facilities at the College are available for community use and can be booked through the school office. There are current plans to cover the hard courts and upgrade them to be all weather surfaces. This is inclusive of the tennis/netball courts and basketball court.

4.4.2 Paeroa College

Paeroa College has a gymnasium, two rugby field and two football fields. The gymnasium is provided for community use and is available on a first in, first served basis as booked through the school Executive Officer. There is also an old, unused netball court area at the school which the Paeroa College Community Trust are currently considering for revamp into a multi-turf/use facility.

4.4.3 Waihi College

Waihi College has a gymnasium, two rugby fields, two football fields, a smaller size football field, six netball courts, four tennis courts and two concrete cricket wickets. Facilities are available to the community; however, school use is always prioritised. The only facility upgrade being considered at present is covering the tennis courts to allow for extended use during poor weather.

Implications

- It will be important to engage RSO's (and NSO's where appropriate) when considering sub-regional and regional projects in the Hauraki District.
- There are considerable opportunities to partner with schools, particularly secondary schools, in the provision of facilities for community use. Rationalisation of existing assets and proposals for new facilities must take into account local secondary school provision and potential community-school partnerships.

5. Hauraki District Club participation trends and profiles

5.1 Sport participation by activity

51 clubs (representing 63% of the total clubs in the district) responded to the Hauraki District Sport Survey, December 2017. Full methodology of the survey is noted in Appendix A. The data in this report reflects the 51 sport providers that responded in the survey.

Survey respondents (sports clubs) in the Hauraki district recorded a total 5,228 members, for 2017. Of these 5,228 total sport club members, hockey clubs had 696 registered members (2017).

The top five responding activities by membership were netball, golf, touch rugby, shooting and swimming. However, the top five responding activities by growth since 2012 included Combined Sports Club, Touch Rugby, Cycling (road), Shooting and Racquet Sports (Tennis and/or Squash). Combined sports being in the top five responding sports and top 10 for growth. Refer to appendix C for further information.

Implications

- When clubs work together growth in membership and volunteer numbers are evident. Nationally it is recognised that Community Hubs promote strength in administration, efficiencies in delivery and develop stronger community connections for sports. Future planning should emphasise the importance of this.
- Volunteer numbers are in decline nationally and are the backbone of delivery in community sport. In partnership with Sport Waikato, community sports organisations should work towards developing new initiatives to attract, reward and retain volunteers in the sector.

5.2 Sport participation by ward

Membership of sports club providers (by respondents) saw a total growth of 2835 members (as reported by respondents) between 2012 and 2017.

As populations grow and decline the pool for potential sport participants changes accordingly. Refer to appendix A for an area map and appendix D for more information on participation and projected participation by activity and ward.

Membership by Ward 2012-2016

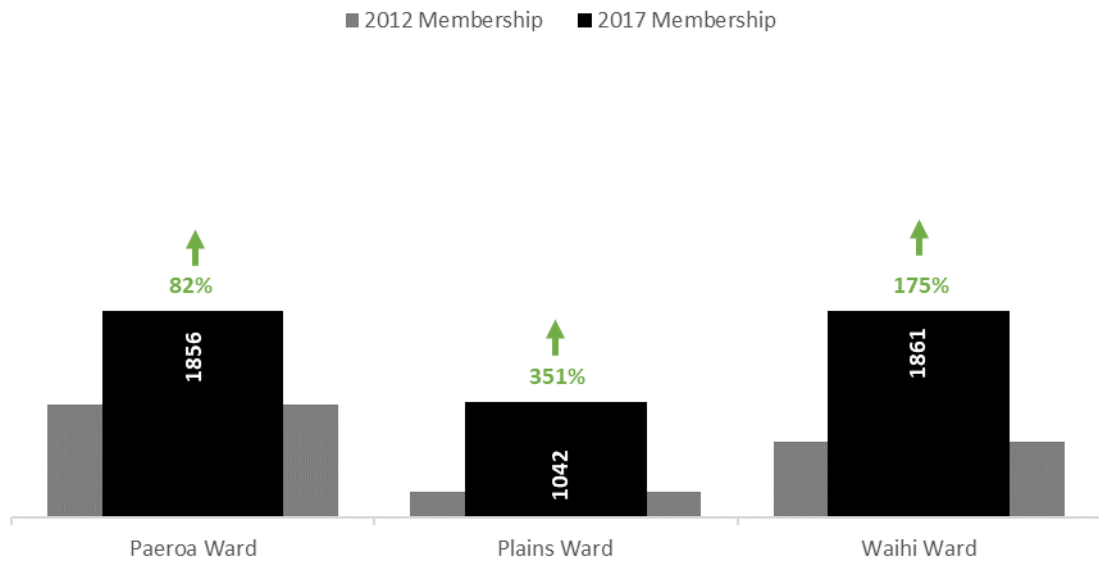


Figure 8. Sport participation by ward 2012-2017.

It is noted not all sport providers that are active in the communities are detailed as they did not participate in the survey. For a full list of survey respondents and non-respondents please see Appendix A.

5.3 Workforce

5.3.1 Volunteers

36 of the 51 survey respondents recorded they have volunteers involved in their sport. 41.7% of sport providers utilising volunteers reported their volunteer base had increased over the past 10 years, while 33.3% have experienced a decrease and 25% did not share this information.

Club volunteer numbers ranged from 1 – 70 with an average of 17 volunteers per club across respondents. Volunteers covered a broad spectrum of roles supporting the function of the clubs/providers and their events. Roles included, but were not limited to:

- Committee members
- Management
- Administration
- Coaches and Officials
- Facilities and Grounds maintenance
- Kitchen and Bar staff

Of those clubs whose volunteer base has increased, 87% state their membership has also increased or remained constant over the last 5 years. Some clubs reported that member growth has created a larger pool of people willing to volunteer.

Clubs whose volunteer base has been decreasing attribute the decline to a lack of interest from existing members who are too busy to give their time. Most of these clubs have either

not grown or have experienced a decline in membership over the past 5 years. Those whose membership has increased continue to struggle recruiting volunteers.

It is evident that a correlation exists between the growth and decline of memberships and growth and decline in volunteers.

5.3.2 Paid employees

Of the 51 responding sport providers, 8 indicated they had paid employees to undertake specific duties. Paid staffing roles identified included:

- Grounds keeping
- Coaching roles
- Club management
- Bar staff
- Referees

Most paid positions were for coaching and grounds keeping.

Implications for the workforce

- For sport clubs and partners, a key priority over the next five years will be the development and implementation of volunteer recruitment and retention plans.
- Youth leadership programmes offer opportunities to strengthen delivery of sport and offer sustainable solutions beyond the ageing existing volunteer and paid workforce.
- Changes to Health and Safety Legislation will have implications for responding sport providers that have employed staff. Sport Waikato should work with these club to ensure they understand their responsibilities as PCBU's.

6. Existing facility inventory, needs and future plans

Survey respondents were requested to provide feedback on their existing facilities. Included as part of this assessment was a review of the type of facilities available and a request for insight into any future facility repair and maintenance, or development aspirations.

6.1 Financial sustainability

Respondents were asked if they own or manage any facilities (ranging from club rooms, outdoor hard courts, indoor court, artificial turf, aquatic or activity-specific sport facilities) and if they were financially sustainable. The sport clubs that responded to this noted the following:

- Nineteen clubs indicated they have their own club rooms with almost half shared with other clubs/organisations. Only four of these stated they are not financially sustainable or used to capacity including three of the clubs who share their facilities.
- Twenty-four clubs either own/manage playing fields, outdoor hard-court facilities, indoor court facilities and/or artificial turf facilities. 87.5% are leased facilities with a financially sustainable arrangement.

Those indicating they own/manage activity-specific outdoor sport facilities, extending to golf, bowls and rowing, stated these are also financially stable. Most clubs stated they have a repair/maintenance plan that is on track. Those not on track, cited an impending move as the reason.

These trends indicate that most sport clubs in the Hauraki District consider themselves financially sustainable in the short term, but don't have long term financial goals.

Implications for financial sustainability

- Affordable facility solutions are important to smaller local clubs to enable affordable delivery of programmes to the community.
- Where clubs are finding it difficult to fund ongoing repairs and maintenance, with declining or small membership, opportunities should be investigated for clubs to come together in facilities and rationalisation of facilities to occur.
- These trends indicate that most sport clubs in the Hauraki District are financially sustainable.
- Whilst Council assists clubs/organisations occasionally through grants it seems that resources overall are decreasing whilst maintenance and other costs rise. This makes discussions regarding merging, hubs and the optimisation of facilities as well as planning for the future very important.

6.2 Facility provision by ward

Tables in Appendix E outline the existing provision of all facilities (some without club linkages) across the Hauraki District (as well as any planned upgrades or repair and maintenance by each club). Where Waikato Regional Sport Facility Plan 'status' is available, those definitions have been provided. Proposed status has been provided by Hauraki District Council and Sport Waikato staff on all facilities listed and is noted by an asterisk.

7. Summary of community consultation

Three community consultation evenings, each in one of the three major towns, were completed with sports clubs, Council representatives and Sport Waikato staff to discuss the key findings of the survey and assess potential priorities and recommendations. The purpose of the community consultation was to facilitate a discussion on the findings of the survey to date and further convey the message as to why a plan is required, the priorities for a plan and the timeline for completion. Key messages included:

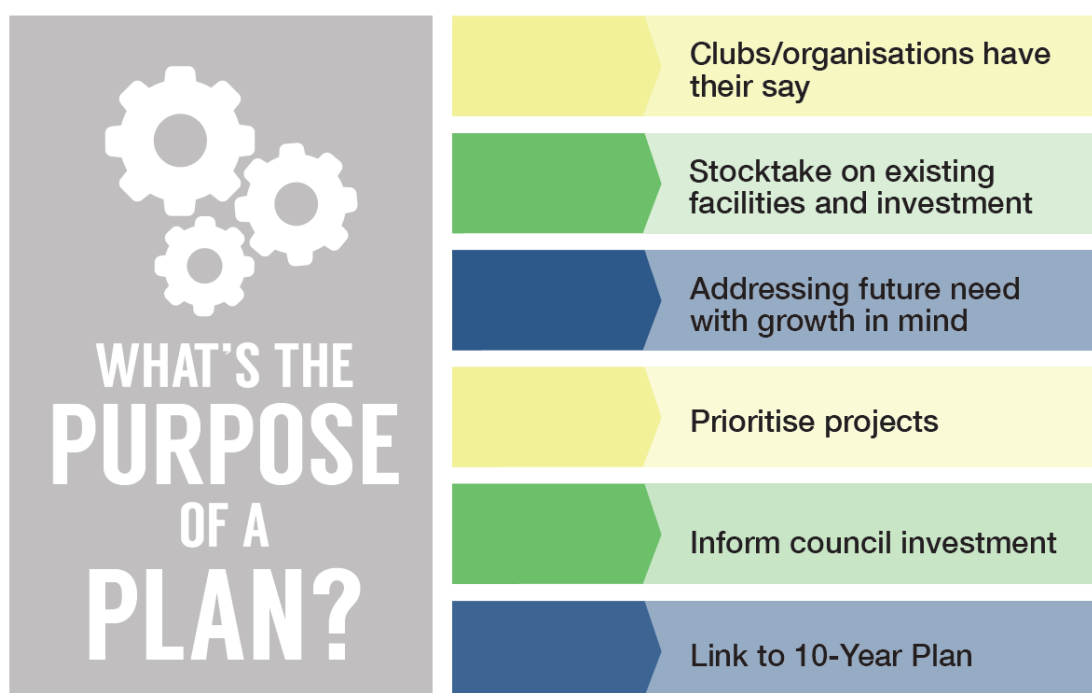


Figure 9. The purpose of The Plan – excerpt from Hauraki Community Consultation sessions.



Figure 10. Priorities for The Plan – excerpt from Hauraki Community Consultation sessions.

Information captured during the community consultation sessions has been incorporated into the tables in Appendices D and E and taken into consideration when addressing strategic priorities and concluding recommendations.

7.1 Waihi Community Consultation (Monday 7th May, 2018)

5 individual clubs attended, all with specific facility needs and in various stages of approaching council or Sport Waikato for support. Appendix A. 11.4.1 details the attendance of the Waihi Community Consultation.

Discussion was centered around the development of the Morgan Park complex, particularly in regard to governance and purpose-built facilities.

7.2 Paeroa Community Consultation (Tuesday 7th May, 2018)

8 individual clubs attended, one school and a consultant with interest in the district’s facilities. Appendix A. 11.4.2 details the attendance of the Paeroa Community Consultation. Discussion revolved around how small clubs and organisations can look to work together to either develop or optimise the facilities they have for now and the future.

7.3 Ngatea Community Consultation (Wednesday 7th May, 2018)

6 individual clubs and one school attended the Ngatea Community Consultation evening. Appendix A. 11.4.3 details the attendance of the Community Consultation.

Key points from the consultation included:

- Continual struggle to gain volunteers
- Barriers to youth participation
- Collaboration between sporting codes.

Implications

- Community consultation is critical in understanding the grass roots needs of the community and engagement with the sport community was welcomed.
- Collaboration with Council, RSO's, schools and surrounding clubs are all avenues which organisations are actively pursuing, or open to exploring, to optimise club and sporting opportunities.

7.4 Public consultation (17th June – 31 July 2019)

After the workshop with Council in June 2019, it was decided that the final draft document would be put to public consultation. Public consultation was held from 17th June to the 31st of July 2019.

The document was displayed on the website for submissions and at district offices. There were also three public consultation evenings held in Paeroa, Waihi and Ngatea. A total of 58 members of the public representing sport, recreation and individual interests attended.

There were also 17 public submissions (refer to section 7.4.4 for further details).

7.4.1 Paeroa Consultation evening (17th June 2019)

Very good attendance in Paeroa, a total of 26 attendees. The evening saw a strong contingent of pool users, BMX, Bowling club, Waka Ama, Positive Paeroa, Netball, Basketball, Youth Rugby, Athletics, Football, Rugby league, Dance Academy, Tennis, Squash and Golf.

Key themes from the nights included (but was not limited to);

- Swimming pool signage to promote use
- Playing fields optimisation
- Informal tennis – Community use of existing courts

7.4.2 Waihi Consultation evening (19th June 2019)

Ten attendees in Waihi, including representation from Tai Chi, Bowling Club, Croquet Club, Netball Centre, Ana Foundation, Martial Arts, Sport N Action Waihi and Medical centre.

Key themes from the nights included (but was not limited to);

- Older people – how does the plan cater for them
- Waka Ama in Waihi interested in the solution developed for Paeroa
- Martial Arts need a permanent home

7.4.3 Ngatea Consultation evening (20th June 2019)

A total of 22 attendees in Ngatea. Youth Cricket, Positivity promoting the plains, , Netball, Ngatea Primary School, Football, Shooting, Golf, Rugby & Sports, Rowing, Hauraki Plains College, Thames Valley Hockey Turf Society, Thames Valley Deer Stalkers Association.

Key themes from the nights included (but was not limited to);

- Domain User Group ready to drive looking into a multi hub/club on the Ngatea Domain. Special meeting to be held soon.
- Is there an elephant in the room? Should the 2 rugby clubs (Ngatea and Hauraki North) be starting conversations. Separate facilities 10 minutes apart
- Netball/Rugby working to ensure their co-habitation works well
- Lighting an issue on the Domain
- Sports needs to work together and not in silo's.

7.4.4 Public submissions

Public submissions were open from 17th June to 31st of July 2019. A total of 17 public submissions were received. Submissions have been identified by a letter due to some submitters wanting to be anonymous.

The working group reviewed the submissions and subsequent recommendations have been incorporated into the body of the plan.

The recommendations made to the working group as a result of the submissions are;

| Service delivery priorities | | |
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| Submission | Summary of comments | Hauraki District Council and Sport Waikato recommendations |
| A | Keen to be involved with working group Increase participation especially youth Develop coaching and increase volunteer numbers | Noted interest in working group Ward working group to consider Young People, Rural Communities |
| B | Support of multiuser sporting hubs | Submission noted - Hugh Hayward Domain investigation and indoor option utilisation study in Ngatea |
| C | Plan does not assist Ngatea Rugby & Sports Club Identified renewal projects for Clubrooms and Hugh Hayward Domain | Submission noted Hugh Heyward Domain investigation to cover Ward working group to consider |
| D | Lack of indoor sports options | Waikato Regional Facilities Plan doesn't support new indoor court facilities in Hauraki due to provision in other districts (sub-regional facilities as options), but supports existing subregional facility use Investigate transport options to create easier access to sub-regional facilities Ward working group investigate the provision of basketball in Hauraki |

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| E | More activities to cater for 50+ age group | Submission noted |
| | | Complete a stock take of sporting options for this age group |
| F | Support of multi user sporting hubs | Submission noted - Hugh Hayward Domain investigation and indoor option utilisation study in Ngatea |
| G | Indoor facility options | Submission noted - Hugh Hayward Domain investigation and indoor option utilisation study in Ngatea |
| H | Keen to be involved with Ward working group | Noted interest in working group |
| | Community spaces that cater for youth, yoga and Martial Arts | Ward working group to investigate |
| | Support of Inline Hockey venue | Inline Hockey future home investigation |
| I | Support of multi user sporting hubs | Submission noted - Hugh Hayward Domain investigation and indoor option utilisation study in Ngatea |
| J | Would like club to be acknowledged in plan | Update to show |
| K | Suggestions for Ngatea Service Centre/Library | Submission noted |
| L | Disagrees with investment priorities namely Paeroa Domain, Waka Ama and Inline Hockey | Submission noted - points to be raised within identified projects |
| | Would like club to have use of Paeroa Domain | Shared use investigation at the Paeroa Domain |
| | Make changes to avoid code season crossover | Ward working group to investigate |
| M | Questions asked in survey not relevant to all | Submission noted - comments to be considered |
| | Smaller clubs and non-traditional sports clubs not catered for | |
| | Concerns around funding model with regards to non-traditional sports | Look at each Ward working group to have a representative of smaller non-traditional clubs/codes |
| N | Giving full voice to Maori in Sport & Recreation | Look at each ward working group to have a Maori representation |
| | Concerns over lack of facilities | Ward working groups to analyse options to optimise use of current facilities |
| | Travel affordability with a low socio-economic population | Investigate transport options to create easier access to sub-regional facilities |
| | More focus on catering for high end sport | Identify links through regional sporting bodies and High Performance Sport NZ |
| O | Support of multi-user sports hubs | Submission noted - Hugh Hayward |
| | Increased utilisation of facilities/clubrooms | Domain investigation and indoor option utilisation study in Ngatea |
| P | Support of the plan | Submission noted |
| | Happy with current grounds and facilities | |
| Q | Consideration for a sub-regional all-weather Football Centre based in Paeroa | Submission noted Engage with club to explore other facility options |
| R | Support of the plan | Submission noted |

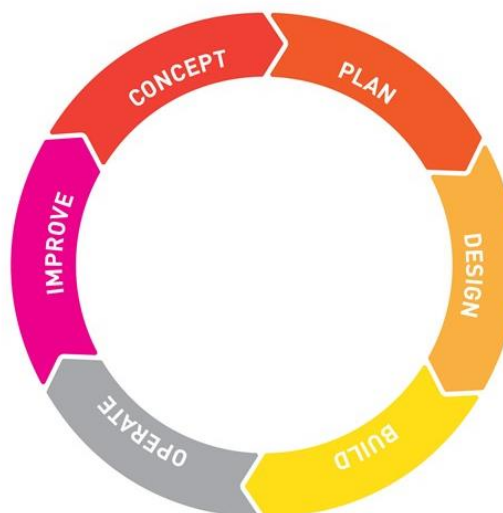
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| | Consider the wording be strengthened in Table 5. Hauraki District potential sub-regional cross boundary partnership projects | Council to continue to engage with Thames Coromandel District Council as the facility project progresses. |
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8. Facility planning process and decision criteria

8.1 Facility planning process

The 2018 Waikato Regional Sports Facilities Plan (Sport Waikato, 2018) adopts the New Zealand Sporting Facilities Framework's six stage facility life-cycle (Sport New Zealand, 2017a).

Those exploring facility developments and stakeholders should review the project at each stage of the planning processes, and its alignment with the Waikato Regional Sports Facilities Plan's principles, criteria and recommendations. The principles and criteria should be used to structure stakeholder decision making. Sport Waikato will be able to guide stakeholders through the planning process and direct them towards useful resources.



Each step in the six stage cycle represents a GO/NO GO decision point

Figure 11. Six stages in the lifecycle of a facility (Sport New Zealand, 2017a).

8.1.1 The Six Stages of the Facility Lifecycle

1. **Concept** – identifying the need for a facility and developing the strategic case for doing so, including assessing the specific need in the wider context of the desired facility network
2. **Plan** – ensuring the facility will be fit for purpose, sustainable and future-proof. Assessing and determining financial feasibility based on the facility mix
 - a. **Concept Plan** – Two page high level document outlining the need in the wider context of the desired facility network
 - b. **Feasibility Plan** - Assess market dynamics, including demographics and changing sport and participant needs (feasibility assessment).
 - c. **Business Case** - Critique and review key thinking. Include detailed assessment of Capital and Operational budget and funding plan
3. **Design** – developing the detailed functional and spatial requirements of the facility based on the facility mix. Details are confirmed and estimates finalised. Secure funding for capital and operational investment and investment expenditure
4. **Build** – constructing the facility
5. **Operate** – managing and maintaining of the facility to ensure it delivers a quality experience. Developing the most effective and efficient operating model and the programming of the facility

6. **Improve** – evaluating the success of the facility, how it has delivered on the identified outcomes and objectives, what improvements can be made and any experience or learnings that can be shared

The greatest impact on a facility’s strategic outcome is made in the concept, plan and improve stages of the facility life-cycle.

Roles and responsibilities

Each facility planning process requires stakeholders to clearly identify roles and responsibilities, including who plays a facilitation and support role for codes/clubs wanting to develop facilities.

Further information

For more detail about the Facility Lifecycle, refer to the Sport NZ information:

<https://sportnz.org.nz/managing-sport/search-for-a-resource/guides/community-sport-and-recreation-facility-development-guide>

8.2 Decision making criteria

The Regional Sports Facilities Plan (Sport Waikato, 2018) provides a facility investment decision making criteria to ensure a robust, transparent and fair process in decision making. The criteria is envisaged to involve charitable funders, local authorities, regional sports organisations and Sport Waikato acting in a collaborative manner to ensure facilities reflect the needs of their communities, while also fitting within a regional network of facilities.

All proposed facilities, whether new build or redevelopments, should go through this process. However, the scale of the proposed project and its likely ongoing operational costs will dictate how detailed the analysis in each stage of the process will need to be. For some smaller projects the process can likely be truncated. Sport Waikato, as the process facilitator, will be able to provide guidance on this.

These criteria work in conjunction with the facility planning process and facility lifecycle. The criteria should be considered at all levels of planning.

Level One Criteria are critical at the initial evaluation stage. Other levels of criteria are considered in more detail should a proposal progress.

Table 4. Decision criteria.

| Level one criteria: | |
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| Strategic Alignment | The degree of alignment a facility or proposed facility has with national and regional facility strategies and wider strategic documents and plans, such as those concerned with urban planning, infrastructure development, tourism, economic development, and transport networks |
| Projected Users and Needs | The degree to which any existing or proposed facility matches the projected needs of the community within its core catchment area. In the case of facilities with wide utilisation (such as aquatics facilities) this involves consideration of all potential and existing users from general recreational users through to members of formal sports codes, ethnic, financial and ability barriers including but not limited to age and disability. |
| Level two criteria | |
| Stakeholder Partnerships | The potential for operational and/or capital partnerships between multiple stakeholders The potential for wider partnerships (beyond operational and capital) between multiple stakeholders to work together to allow inclusion of other user groups or those with different physical, mental or social abilities. |

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| Network Consideration | The degree to which a facility or proposed facility compliments rather than duplicates the existing network, contributes to network optimisation and builds on the Waikato region's strengths |
| Demand | The degree to which current and forecast demand exceeds potential supply (once all existing facilities are being run at an optimal operational level) and the facility or proposed facility can meet the identified gap |
| Operational Sustainability | The degree to which the existing or proposed facility is operationally sustainable. The assessment takes a whole of lifecycle approach which looks at operational and maintenance costs throughout the facility's life. |
| Return on Investment | The return on investment that the facility, or proposed facility, can generate. This includes social, economic, environmental and cultural impacts. |
| Level three criteria: | |
| Best Practice | The ability of the facility or proposed facility to reflect international and national best practice in its location, design and subsequent operation |
| Progress Sporting Objectives | The ability of the facility or proposed facility to progress the competitive sporting objectives of the Waikato region and wider New Zealand society |

All proposed facility projects identified in the Plan will need to be tested in more detail, including analysis of verified facts and evidence-based decision making using the decision criteria defined in the Plan. Note: Sport Waikato will be able to guide proponents through the decision criteria and direct them towards useful resources (such as business case templates).

Implications

- Proponents and stakeholders alike should consider at each stage how a project aligns with the principles, criteria and recommendations of the Waikato Facility Plan.
- The principles and criteria should be used to structure stakeholder decision making.

9. Strategic priorities

The Hauraki District Sport and Active Recreation Plan has identified the following priority projects, with both facility developments and service delivery priorities to enhance the provision of services for the Hauraki District in the upcoming years.

9.1 Recommendations

The Hauraki District Sport and Active Recreation Plan (The Plan) assists in guiding the future work programme of refurbishment, rationalisation or otherwise of existing facilities.

The Hauraki District Council will need to consider provision for a variety of offerings to meet the changing demand and needs of individual communities; this includes provision of trails and diverse spaces alongside traditional sports field and sports facility offerings. An increased focus on informal participation and recreation means a balanced approach to investment must be planned for sport specific and recreational reserve spaces, including cycleways and walkways.

As Council and club facilities reach the end of their useful lives, facilities will be unable to be simply renewed and reinstated. A holistic approach is required to meet the changing landscape of recreation and will need continual consideration in a manner that questions the need and form of the facilities provided.

Existing assets

- There needs to be a focus on optimisation of use, refurbishment or rationalisation of facilities.
- There is potential to better develop existing facilities to maximise the community benefit of the spaces for the Hauraki District community with sports working together to maximise outcomes.
- Where repairs and maintenance costs exceed utilisation, especially with local facilities, rationalisation will need to be considered. Asset management plans will be an important feature of future plans.
- The Hauraki District has an ageing network of facilities with limited lifecycle asset modelling. This is particularly true of many of the club buildings on Council land.
- Many of the existing facilities in the Hauraki District are unable to be adapted for different functions. This is something that will need to be considered as buildings and other facilities reach the end of their useful lives.
- It will become increasingly important for all stakeholders to work collaboratively in order to improve delivery of sport facilities.
- Engage with clubs to ensure that they have asset management plans (which take into account the buildings lifecycle). Encourage co-use of existing assets and / or amalgamation of clubs when warranted.
- Before committing a significant capital investment into any clubrooms, carry out an independent building condition assessment (on buildings over 20 years old): quantity survey of refurbishment / repair costs and a cost benefit analysis and sustainability / feasibility analysis (this work should be scaled appropriately to the capital investment being considered).

Growth

- Projected growth, primarily in the older age groups, will require a stronger focus on facility use/needs suitable for older users. Planning will be needed for new facilities, administration and programs to target growth and changing demographics. Investment in sport facilities will necessitate a strategic business approach.

Partnerships

- It will be important to engage RSOs (and NSOs where appropriate) when considering sub-regional and regional projects in the Hauraki District.
- There are considerable opportunities to partner with schools, particularly secondary schools, in the provision of facilities for community use. Rationalisation of existing assets and proposals for new facilities must take into account local secondary school provision and potential community-school partnerships.
- Partnerships with schools, neighbouring Councils, DOC and local Iwi offer opportunities to provide adequate community spaces and places.
- Sports clubs should consider hubbing with existing co-located clubs and additional clubs to maximise utilisation of existing facilities.

Financial sustainability

- Affordable facility solutions are important to smaller local clubs to enable the affordable delivery of programmes to the community.
- Where clubs are finding it difficult to fund ongoing repairs and maintenance, with declining or small membership, opportunities should be investigated for clubs to come together in facilities and rationalisation of facilities to occur.
- Whilst Council assists clubs/organisations occasionally through grants, it seems that resources overall are decreasing whilst maintenance and other costs rise. This makes discussions regarding planning for the future very important.
- Include provision in LTP to support the delivery of 1-3-year objectives; including the introduction of funding for facility developments /feasibilities/investigations and the continued funding of the existing District Coordinator role for Service Delivery Support and Facilities Advisor role to support facilities guidance.

Future facilities

- Sound planning and pre-feasibility should be applied to determine actual needs of facilities before any budget for construction is conceived.
- There is a need to establish a district wide approach to accurately capture membership of clubs in each ward as evidence for future facility development.
- Full whole of life costing models (capital and 10 year operational) consideration should guide investment costing logic.
- Facility design and modification will need to focus on multi-purpose use and be flexible to allow future adaptation.

9.2 Cross boundary partnership projects

The Waikato Regional Sports Facilities Plan (Sport Waikato, 2018) identifies the need to explore the viability of establishing cross boundary partnerships between the Hauraki

District Council and other local Councils/boards. There are several identified projects where a cross-boundary partnership approach can be explored (Table 7).

Table 5. Hauraki District potential sub-regional cross-boundary partnership projects

| Indicative timeframe (funding dependent) | Proposed approach | Comments |
|--|--|---|
| 1-4 years | None | N/A |
| 4-10 years | Indoor 25m community pool (potential Thames-Coromandel, Hauraki and /or Matamata-Piako District Councils partnership). | Pre-feasibility in progress with the Thames Coromandel Council – may have cross-boundary implications for Hauraki |

In September 2017 the Mayoral Forum endorsed the Community Facilities Funding Framework. The purpose of the Community Facilities Funding Framework is to enable local authorities in the Waikato region to make collective, strategic investments in new community facilities so that communities benefit from these investments now and into the future by:

- developing partnerships and leveraging funding from central government, community funders and other funders beyond local authorities;
- supporting aligned delivery of facilities to broader communities than just those defined by local authority boundaries;
- enabling a more financially robust delivery mechanism for local authorities in delivering community infrastructure;
- ensuring community facilities receive support from each local authority commensurate with the level of benefit to each authority’s community now and into the future; and
- identifying, analysing and funding sports, recreation, arts and culture facilities for the region on a prioritised basis over time using a robust funding framework.

The objective of the Cross-Boundary Funding Framework will be to provide guiding principles and recommendations from which the Hauraki District Council and other Local Authorities can prioritise investment decisions, particularly those identified in the Waikato Regional Sports Facilities Plan (Sport Waikato, 2018). Refer to table 7.

9.3 Criteria for local facility projects

9.3.1 Optimisation of assets

In some locations, local facilities will likely require rationalisation and optimisation. This will potentially involve approaches such as amalgamations, sharing facilities between clubs, and between clubs and schools. Local facility partnerships are also likely to become more essential.

It will become increasingly important that every funding grant be evaluated carefully to optimise the investment and to not perpetuate a suboptimal facility network that may not meet the changing local community needs.

9.3.2 Asset management plans

The overriding recommendation for all projects is that investment in clubroom upgrades should consider evidence of Asset Management Plans, and where feasible co-location/use and development of community hubs should be undertaken.

Clubroom asset management plans should include independent building assessments prior to investment on facilities that are greater than 20 years old.

9.3.3 Priority projects

The following table identifies the priority projects identified within this plan. Indicative timeframes provide recommendation as to the priority of the project; the proposed approach details the specific actions required. Provision for these to be considered in LTP process.

9.4 Current provision in 2018-2028 LTP

At the time of writing this plan the Hauraki District Council Long Term Plan (LTP) for 2018 through to 2028 was written. The following priorities were approved in the plan for budgeted expenditure.

Table 6. Hauraki District current provision in 2018-2028 LTP

| Project | Timeframe | Budgeted expense |
|---|---------------------------------------|--|
| Replace pool covers and giant inflatable pool toys at all pools | 2018/19, 2020/21, 2022/23 and 2026/27 | \$175,500 (capital – renewals) |
| District swimming pool renewals | 2018-2028 | Ongoing \$121,400 for 10 years (capital – renewal) |
| Waihi Events Centre improvements and renewals - such as security lighting, replacement of the drinking fountain and ceiling fans | 2025/26 | \$67,200 (capital – renewals) |
| Ngatea Hugh Hayward Domain cycleway - construct a trail around Hugh Hayward Domain in 2018/19 for use as an all-weather walking and cycling confidence course | 2018/19 | \$20,000 (capital – level of service) |
| Paeroa Domain realignment – Paeroa Domain entrance upgrade | 2019/20 | \$73,100 (capital – renewals) |
| Paeroa Domain realignment – Paeroa Domain gardens improvements | 2020/21 | \$20,800 (capital – level of service) |
| Whiritoa tennis courts resurfacing | 2019/20 | \$25,000 (capital – renewals) |
| Continued investment in Sport Waikato District Coordinator role | Ongoing | n/a |
| Continued investment in Waikato Regional Facility's Plan | Ongoing | n/a |

The projects included in the Local Facility Projects have not necessarily been included in the LTP Budget. It is recommended that these projects are considered for funding in the next annual planning cycle and/or the next three year LTP.

9.5 Local facility projects

Table 7. Hauraki District local priority projects.

| Indicative timeframe ⁶ | Ward | Project | Components | Proposed approach |
|-----------------------------------|---------------------------|--|--|--|
| Year 1 | All wards (one each ward) | Establish a Sport user group (including representation from Māori) in each ward to look at shared arrangements, opportunities, training needs etc. | Plains Ward, Paeroa Ward, Waihi Ward. | The establishment of a Sport user group in each ward that meet 6 monthly to look at shared arrangements, opportunities, training needs etc. |
| Year 1 | All wards | Establish a District Sport group (including representation from Māori) to look at the sporting opportunities and pressures etc. for the entire District. | Hauraki District (all wards). | Establish a District Sport group to look at the sporting opportunities and pressures etc. for the entire District. They may only need to meet annually. |
| Year 1-5 | Waihi ward | Morgan Park (Waihi) continual redevelopment and investigation ⁷ into use. | Morgan Park and Waihi Events Centre (including Waihi AFC Inc, Waihi Bowling Club, Waihi Croquet Club, Waihi Squash Club, Waihi Tennis Club Inc., Run Waihi). | Continued investment into construction at Morgan Park. Investigation into use at Morgan Park (currently in development (stage 1)), including opportunities for shared use and potential partnerships within the existing facility provision. Part of wider scope with Morgan park investigation includes scope of potential redistribution of sports clubs between the Sport 'n' Action two venues (Morgan Park and Waihi Events Centre - including Waihi Basketball) to optimise use. |

⁶ Funding Dependant

⁷ Investigation is defined as research to analyse the demand for sports fields within the Hauraki District. This includes an investigation into the efficient utilisation and optimisation of existing provision, as well as to scope potential upgrades or additions to provision. An important component will also be to establish what the requirements are for this kind of infrastructure amongst the different sports codes and grades.

Table 7. Hauraki District local priority projects.

| Indicative timeframe ⁶ | Ward | Project | Components | Proposed approach |
|-----------------------------------|-------------|--|--|--|
| Year 1 | Plains ward | Outdoor facility investigation into use at the Hugh Howard Domain (Ngatea). | Hugh Hayward Domain (Ngatea Domain), including Ngatea Rugby and Sports Club, Hauraki Plains Netball Centre, Thames Valley Hockey in ASB Thames Valley Hockey Centre. | Investigation into use of outdoor facilities (and associated clubrooms) at the Hugh Hayward Domain (Ngatea), including opportunities for shared use and potential partnerships within the existing facility provision. |
| Year 2 | Plains ward | Existing indoor court utilisation study of the Domain, Primary School and College in Ngatea. | Including Hauraki Plains Basketball, Ngatea Indoor Football Association (NIFA), Hauraki Plains School and District Rowing Club, Hauraki Fitness Centre (organisation). | Investigation into indoor use at the Domain, Primary School and College in Ngatea. |
| Year 1-2 | Paeroa ward | Investigation into use at the Paeroa Domain, including opportunities for shared use and potential partnerships within the existing facility provision. | Paeroa Domain and Paeroa Netball Centre; including Paeroa Rugby Sports Club, Paeroa Netball Centre and Paeroa Athletics. | Investigation into realignment of the field use at Paeroa Domain to allow for multiuse. This could include opportunities for shared use and potential partnerships within the existing facility provision. The investigation would include the following clubs Paeroa Rugby Sports Club, Paeroa Netball Centre and Paeroa Athletics. There is also Potential for Paeroa Ranger Soccer Club to be included to save costs associated with Rotokohu Sports ground mowing and impending maintenance. |
| Year 1-2 | Waihi Ward | Investigation into the options for provision of future community swimming pool services in Waihi | | Investigation into the options for provision of future community swimming pool services in Waihi |
| Year 2 | Waihi ward | Investigation into future home for Inline Hockey. | Morgan Park (Waihi) and Waihi Inline Hockey Club. | Investigation into future home for Inline Hockey. At this stage there were plans to move to Morgan Park (later stage of development), however another district site may be suitable. SW DC to undertake service delivery by bringing parties together and facilitate to transition to shared facilities or discussions for another site. |

The following clubs (Table 8) expressed facility need or future plans and aspirations but are not deemed appropriate for Council investment. The improvements are not vital to the club undertaking its activities and therefore the project must be fully self-funded. It is recommended that these clubs apply for grants from other funders and self-fund.

| Table 8. Other facility projects | | |
|---|--|---|
| Club name | Project | Recommendation |
| Kerepehi Bowls and Sports Club Inc | Bar upgrade. | Club to fund own upgrade. Potential for this location to be a district bowls facility due to the quality of facilities. |
| Paeroa Croquet Club | Alter existing premises for more room and a 2nd exit from the building. Funding dependent on HDC (as this is a heritage building and their input is essential with alteration & expenses). | Recommendation - club to look for local opportunities to share facilities for large tournaments. Facility is adequate for daily club use. |
| Waihi Darts Association | A larger facility would enable the Association to host bigger tournaments. | Facility capacity is only a problem in an event. Club to find solution and look to partner with other clubs/venues. |

9.6 Service delivery priorities for Sport Waikato and Hauraki District Council

There is a strong partnership between Sport Waikato and the Hauraki District Council presently; alignment to both partners vision and delivery will be key to maintaining the partnership moving forward.

The Hauraki District Council currently partners with Sport Waikato in the following strategies and initiatives:

- Moving Waikato 2025 – Key Partner
- District Coordinator role – Funding Partner
- Facilities Plan – Key Partner and Funding Partner

These strategies and initiatives are imperative to the delivery of quality service to the Hauraki Community in the space of Sport, Recreation and Physical Activity.

The following projects have been identified to require club level service delivery assistance within this plan. Provision for these to be considered in LTP process. It is anticipated that these projects will run alongside the Sport Coordinator's current workplan as contracted by Hauraki District Council. Aspects of the work plan include strengthening the sport and recreation sectors capability with regards to:

- Leadership
- Governance
- Health and safety
- Volunteers
- Financial sustainability
- Hubbing /shared services provision

Table 9. Service delivery priorities for Sport Waikato and Hauraki District Council

| Description | Facility name / club | Club | Proposed approach | Undertaken by | Timeframe |
|--|---|-----------------------------------|---|---|-----------|
| Morgan Park (Waihi)– user group/stakeholder forum | Morgan Park | Refer to project table 6. | Sport Waikato District Coordinator user groups and stakeholders together and facilitate to transition to shared facilities. | Sport Waikato District Coordinator in conjunction with Sport 'n' Action Waihi | Year 1 |
| Council investigate transport options to maximise use of cross boundary facilities | N/A | N/A | Council investigate transport options to maximise use of cross boundary facilities | Hauraki District Council | Year 1-2 |
| ASB Thames Valley Hockey Centre - Facilitate conversation with maintenance requirements for facility between club and trust. | ASB Thames Valley Hockey Centre (Hugh Hayward Domain/Ngatea Domain) | Thames Valley Hockey | Sport Waikato District Coordinator to discuss need with the Trust that manages that facility. No known need - maybe a maintenance issue that needs to be addressed by owning trust. | Sport Waikato District Coordinator | Year 1-2 |
| Paeroa Tennis and Squash Club Inc/ Council reserve Support club application for funding to upgrade facilities. | Paeroa Tennis and Squash Club Inc/ Council reserve | Paeroa Tennis and Squash Club Inc | Sport Waikato District Coordinator to support application for funding for club to upgrade own facilities. | Sport Waikato District Coordinator | Year 1 |
| Waitakaruru Domain - Support club application for funding to upgrade facilities. | Waitakaruru Domain | Hauraki North RFC | Sport Waikato District Coordinator to support club in application for funding clubs own upgrade of facilities. | Sport Waikato District Coordinator | Year 1 |
| Investigate a long term sustainable home for Waka Ama (Paeroa). | Puke Bridge Reserve | Hauraki Waka Ama | Sport Waikato District Coordinator to approach club and assist them to investigate a long term sustainable home for Waka Ama. | Sport Waikato District Coordinator | Year 1-2 |
| Stock take of physical activity opportunities in the Hauraki District for | N/A | N/A | Stock take of physical activity opportunities (including sport, recreation and exercise options) in the Hauraki District for those over 50 years of age. | District Sport group supported by Sport Waikato District Coordinator | Year 1-2 |

Table 9. Service delivery priorities for Sport Waikato and Hauraki District Council

| Description | Facility name / club | Club | Proposed approach | Undertaken by | Timeframe |
|--|--|--|---|--|-----------|
| those over 50 years of age. | | | | | |
| Project to focus on developing Sustainable Bowling Clubs in the Hauraki District | Hauraki Bowling Club Facility (Mangatarata Reserve) and Hal Thorp Park | Hauraki Bowling Club and Paeroa Bowling Club Incorporated. | Sport Waikato District Coordinator work with other Sport Waikato staff to address a need for membership, financial and sustainable support for bowling clubs is the Waikato Region. Part of a wider regional project. | Sport Waikato District Coordinator and Sport Waikato staff | Year 2-3 |

9.7 Local club support

The following clubs have been identified with regards to Sport Waikato Service delivery and building capability focus.

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|---|---|
| Authentic Yoga | Waihi AFC Inc |
| Hauraki Bowling Club | Waihi Basketball Association |
| Hauraki Fitness Centre | Waihi Bowling Club |
| Hauraki Handlebars | Waihi Darts Association |
| Hauraki North RFC | Waihi Golf Club Incorporated |
| Hauraki Plains Basketball | Waihi Inline Hockey Club |
| Hauraki Plains College Motocross Team | Waihi Netball Centre |
| Hauraki Plains Junior Soccer Club | Waihi Tennis Club Inc. |
| Hauraki Plains School and District Rowing Club | Waitakaruru Hockey Club |
| Hauraki Waka Ama | Paeroa Tennis & Squash Club Inc |
| Kerepehi Bowls and Sports Club Inc | Paeroa Touch |
| Ngatea Athletic Club | Thames Valley Hockey |
| Ngatea Indoor Football Association (NIFA) | Thames Valley Deerstalkers Association Facility |
| Ngatea Rugby and Sports Club | Waihi AFC Inc |
| Ngatea Swimming Club | Waihi Basketball Association |
| Paeroa Bowling Club Incorporated. | Waihi Bowling Club |
| Paeroa Croquet Club | Waihi Darts Association |
| Paeroa Golf Club Inc | Waihi Golf Club Incorporated |
| Paeroa Netball Centre | Waihi Inline Hockey Club |
| Paeroa Tennis & Squash Club Inc | Waihi Netball Centre |
| Paeroa Touch | Waihi Tennis Club Inc. |
| Thames Valley Hockey | Waitakaruru Hockey Club |
| Thames Valley Deerstalkers Association Facility | |

10. Action Plan

Sport Waikato and District Council staff will continue to engage with the clubs that did not respond over the next 3 years to better understand their needs.

The following actions will need to be undertaken to implement the recommendations of this plan.

| Hauraki District Sport and Active Recreation Plan - Action Plan | | | | | | | |
|---|--|---------------------------------------|--|-------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|----------------------|--|
| Priority area | Proposed action | Additional projects related to action | Staff / undertaken by | Prioritisation – project start date | Budget implications | Reporting/monitoring | Outcome (achieved/not achieved, description) |
| Funding provision | | | | | | | |
| Young People, Women and Girls, Māori, Rural Communities, Aged Populations | Include provision in LTP to support the delivery of 1-3-year objectives; <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Facility Developments /Feasibilities/Investigations NEW District Coordinator role for Service Delivery Support EXISTING Facilities Advisor role to support facilities guidance EXISTING | | Hauraki District Council | 2019/20 (Year 1) | Provision in Annual Plan and LTP | | |
| Local priority projects | | | | | | | |
| Young People, Women and Girls, Māori, Rural Communities, | Establish a Sport user (including representation from Māori) group in each ward to look at shared arrangements, opportunities, training needs etc. | | Hauraki District Council / Sport Waikato | 2019/20 (Year 1) | Provision in Annual Plan and next LTP | | |

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| Priority area | Proposed action | Additional projects related to action | Staff / undertaken by | Prioritisation – project start date | Budget implications | Reporting/monitoring | Outcome (achieved/not achieved, description) |
|---|--|---------------------------------------|---|-------------------------------------|----------------------------------|----------------------|--|
| Aged Populations | | | District Coordinator | | | | |
| Young People, Women and Girls, Māori, Rural Communities, Aged Populations | Establish a District Sport group (including representation from Māori) to look at the sporting opportunities and pressures etc. for the entire District. | | Hauraki District Council / Sport Waikato District Coordinator | 2019/20 (Year 1) | Provision in Annual Plan and LTP | | |
| Young People, Women and Girls, Rural Communities, Aged Populations | Morgan Park (Waihi) continual redevelopment and investigation ⁸ into use. | | Hauraki District Council | 2019/20 – 2022/2023 (Year 1-5) | Provision in Annual Plan and LTP | | |
| Young People, Women and Girls, Rural Communities, Aged Populations | Outdoor facility investigation into use at the Hugh Howard Domain (Ngatea) | | Hauraki District Council / Sport Waikato District Coordinator | 2019/20 (Year 1) | Provision in Annual Plan and LTP | | |
| Young People, Women and Girls, Rural Communities, | Indoor stadium use at the Domain, Primary School and College in Ngatea. | | Hauraki District Council / Sport Waikato | 2020/21 (Year 2) | Provision in Annual Plan and LTP | | |

⁸ Investigation is defined as research to analyse the demand for sports fields within the Hauraki District. This includes an investigation into the efficient utilisation and optimisation of existing provision, as well as to scope potential upgrades or additions to provision. An important component will also be to establish what the requirements are for this kind of infrastructure amongst the different sports codes and grades.

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| Priority area | Proposed action | Additional projects related to action | Staff / undertaken by | Prioritisation – project start date | Budget implications | Reporting/monitoring | Outcome (achieved/not achieved, description) |
|---|--|---------------------------------------|---|-------------------------------------|----------------------------------|----------------------|--|
| Aged Populations | | | District Coordinator | | | | |
| Young People, Māori, Women and Girls, Rural Communities, Aged Populations | Investigation into use at the Paeroa Domain, including opportunities for shared use and potential partnerships within the existing facility provision. | | Hauraki District Council / Sport Waikato District Coordinator | 2019/20 - 2020/21 (Year 1-2) | Provision in Annual Plan and LTP | | |
| Young People, Women and Girls, Māori, Rural Communities, Aged Populations | Investigation into the options for provision of future community swimming pool services in Waihi | | Hauraki District Council | 2019/20 - 2020/21 (Year 1-2) | Provision in next LTP | | |
| Young People, Women and Girls, Rural Communities, Aged Populations | Investigation into future home for Inline Hockey. | | Hauraki District Council | 2020/2021 (Year2) | Provision in next LTP | | |
| Service delivery priorities | | | | | | | |
| Young People, Women and Girls, Rural | Morgan Park (Waihi) – user group/stakeholder forum | | Sport Waikato District Coordinator in conjunction | 2019/20 (Year 1) | | | |

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| Priority area | Proposed action | Additional projects related to action | Staff / undertaken by | Prioritisation – project start date | Budget implications | Reporting/monitoring | Outcome (achieved/not achieved, description) |
|---|--|---------------------------------------|------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|----------------------------------|----------------------|--|
| Communities, Aged Populations | | | with Sport 'n' Action Waihi | | | | |
| Young People, Women and Girls, Māori, Rural Communities, Aged Populations | Council investigate transport options to maximise use of cross boundary facilities | | Hauraki District Council | 2019/20 - 2020/21 (Year 1-2) | Provision in Annual Plan and LTP | | |
| Young People, Rural Communities | ASB Thames Valley Hockey Centre - Facilitate conversation with maintenance requirements for facility between club and trust. | | Sport Waikato District Coordinator | 2019/20 – 2020/2021 (Year 1-2) | | | |
| Young People, Māori, Rural Communities | Paeroa Tennis and Squash Club Inc/ Council reserve - Support club application for funding to upgrade facilities. | | Sport Waikato District Coordinator | 2019/20 (Year 1) | | | |
| Young People, Rural Communities | Waitakaruru Domain - Support club application for funding to upgrade facilities. | | Sport Waikato District Coordinator | 2019/20 (Year 1) | | | |

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| Priority area | Proposed action | Additional projects related to action | Staff / undertaken by | Prioritisation – project start date | Budget implications | Reporting/monitoring | Outcome (achieved/not achieved, description) |
|---|---|--|--|-------------------------------------|---------------------|----------------------|--|
| Young People, Women and Girls, Māori, Rural Communities, Aged Populations | Investigate a long term sustainable home for Waka Ama (Paeroa). | | Sport Waikato District Coordinator | 2019/2020 – 2020/2021 (Year 1-2) | | | |
| Women and Girls, Māori, Rural Communities, Aged Populations | Stock take of physical activity opportunities in the Hauraki District for those over 50 years of age. | | District Sport group supported by Sport Waikato District Coordinator | 2019/2020 – 2020/2021 (Year 1-2) | | | |
| Rural Communities, Aged Populations | Project to focus on developing Sustainable Bowling Clubs in the Hauraki District | | Sport Waikato District Coordinator and Sport Waikato staff | 2020/21 – 2021/22 (Year 2-3) | | | |
| Ward sport user groups | | | | | | | |
| Young People, Women and Girls, Māori, Rural Communities, Aged Populations | Establish a way of accurate membership capture of clubs in each ward | Refer to Appendix I for a template of establishing membership projections per sport and ward | Ward Sport user groups | 2019 onwards | | | |

Hauraki District Sport Plan

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| Priority area | Proposed action | Additional projects related to action | Staff / undertaken by | Prioritisation – project start date | Budget implications | Reporting/monitoring | Outcome (achieved/not achieved, description) |
|---|--|---------------------------------------|---|-------------------------------------|-----------------------|----------------------|--|
| Young People, Women and Girls, Māori, Rural Communities, Aged Populations | Update Sport Plan – to align with LTP 2022 | N/A | Hauraki District Council to initiate and engage Sport Waikato or consultant | 1 Feb 2022 | Provision in next LTP | | |
| Young People, Women and Girls, Māori, Rural Communities, Aged Populations | Update Sport Plan – every three years after 2022 | | Hauraki District Council to initiate and engage Sport Waikato or consultant | 1 Feb 2025 | Provision in next LTP | | |

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Appendix A: Methodology

Sport club survey

The club survey was sent to 81 sport clubs in the Hauraki District as listed in the Sport Waikato database. The digital survey (via SurveyMonkey) was emailed by Sport Waikato staff, on behalf of the Hauraki District Council, to all contacts in the database December 2017 allowing two months to complete the survey. Hardcopies of surveys were posted to those organisations without an email address.

The survey close date was extended until March to ensure as many organisations had the opportunity to participate as possible. Non-respondents were followed up via multiple phone calls and email reminders by Council staff.

A total of 51 organisations completed the survey (63%), servicing 3 wards, 7 local communities (including towns) across 26 different sports and activities. This resulted in 24 facility specific responses.

Given the reliance on data from other parties it is likely that some data emissions exist.

Table 10. Survey respondents by town/community.

| Town/community: | Respondents | Number of clubs on database | Percentage response |
|-----------------|-------------|-----------------------------|---------------------|
| Kaiaua | 0 | 1 | 0% |
| Kerepehi | 1 | 2 | 50% |
| Mangatarata | 0 | 2 | 0% |
| Ngatea | 15 | 20 | 75% |
| Paeroa | 13 | 22 | 59% |
| Waihi | 20 | 27 | 74% |
| Waitakaruru | 1 | 2 | 50% |
| Whiritoa | 1 | 2 | 50% |

A total of 51 organisations⁹ completed the survey:

Table 11. Organisations that responded to the survey.

| Survey respondents | |
|--|---------------------------------|
| Authentic Yoga | Paeroa Walking Group |
| Hauraki Bowling Club | Precision Dance |
| Hauraki Fitness Centre | Run Waihi |
| Hauraki Handlebars | Thames Valley Croquet Assn |
| Hauraki North RFC | Thames Valley Deerstalkers Assn |
| Hauraki Plains Basketball | Thames Valley Hockey |
| Hauraki Plains College Basketball | Waihi 50+ Cycle Group |
| Hauraki Plains College Motocross Team | Waihi AFC Inc |
| Hauraki Plains Junior Soccer Club | Waihi Badminton Club |
| Hauraki Plains Netball Centre | Waihi Basketball Association |
| Hauraki Plains School and District Rowing Club | Waihi Bowling Club |
| Hauraki Waka Ama | Waihi College Football |
| Health Groove Yoga | Waihi Croquet Club |
| Kerepehi Bowls and Sports Club Inc | Waihi Darts Association |
| Ngatea Athletic Club | Waihi Golf Club Incorporated |
| Ngatea Indoor Football Association (NIFA) | Waihi Inline Hockey Club |
| Ngatea Rugby and Sports Club | Waihi Monday Tramping Group |
| Ngatea Swimming Club | Waihi Netball centre |
| Paeroa Basketball Association | Waihi Squash Club |
| Paeroa Bowling Club Incorporated. | Waihi Swimming Club |
| Paeroa Croquet Club | Waihi Tennis Club Inc. |
| Paeroa Golf Club Inc | Waihi Wednesday Walk Group |
| Paeroa Netball Centre | Waihi Youth Rugby Club |
| Paeroa Rugby and Sports | Waitakaruru Hockey Club |
| Paeroa Tennis and Squash Club Inc | Whiritoa Surf Club |
| Paeroa Touch | |

⁹ Some sports club's responses were merged where they were found to be under the same management or part of a combined sport club.

Sport clubs who did not respond:

Table 12. Sport clubs that did not respond to the survey.

| Non-Respondents | |
|--|--|
| Calibre Taekwon-do | Paeroa Rangers Soccer Club |
| Dance Fit | Paeroa Steady As You Go |
| Hauraki Golf Club ¹⁰ | Paeroa Swimming Club |
| Hauraki Ladies Golf Club ¹¹ | Piako Eels |
| Hauraki Tigers Rugby League Club | Simply Red Leisure Marchers |
| Hauraki Touch Association | Thames Valley Car Club |
| Kaiaua Boating Club | The Fitness League - Movement in Class (40+ women) |
| Kaihere Cricket Club | Trust Waikato Whiritoa Lifeguard Service ¹² |
| Ngatea Axemens Club | Waihi Amateur Athletics Club |
| Ngatea Hockey Club | Waihi Athletic Rugby Club |
| Ngatea Indoor Bowling Club | Waihi Community Martial Arts - Kick Boxing |
| Paeroa Athletics Club | Waihi Junior Badminton Club |
| Paeroa BMX Club | Waihi Junior Squash |
| Paeroa Ladies Golf Club | |

Sport Waikato and District Council staff will continue to engage with these clubs over the next 3 years to better understand their needs.

¹⁰ Did not respond to survey but participated in consultation evenings.

¹¹ Note: Hauraki Golf Club and Hauraki Ladies Golf club are part of the same club, however they responded separately.

¹² Did not respond to survey but participated in consultation evenings.

RSO survey

Seventeen of the RSO's that operate in the Hauraki District were surveyed to gain an understanding of their clubs and associated facility capabilities, sustainability and ambitions.

Ten RSOs completed the survey.

Table 13. Respondents by sporting organisation.

| Organisation name | Primary Contact | Position | Response |
|-------------------------------------|------------------|---------------------------|----------|
| Athletics Waikato BOP | Steve Rees-Jones | Administrator | YES |
| Netball Waikato BOP Zone | Alison Wieringa | Community Netball Manager | No |
| Parafed Waikato | Tiffiney Perry | Co-Chairperson | No |
| Squash Waikato | Zoe Toombs | General Manager | YES |
| Swimming Waikato | Cherie McCleery | Executive Officer | YES |
| Tennis Waikato Thames Valley | Mike Innes | President | YES |
| Thames Valley Badminton Association | Helen Brady | Secretary | No |
| Thames Valley Basketball | Robyn Ruka | President | YES |
| Thames Valley Bowls | Graeme Goss | President | YES |
| Thames Valley Hockey Association | Alison Ratcliffe | Administrator | YES |
| Thames Valley Rugby Union | Edmund Leahy | CEO | YES |
| Thames Valley Touch | Susan Barriball | Administrator | YES |
| Upper Central Zone Rugby League | Mel Bennett | General Manager | No |
| WaiBOP Football | Karyn Walters | Acting CEO | No |
| Waikato Golf | Terry Booth | CEO | YES |
| Waikato Rowing | Ian Paterson | Vice President | No |
| Waikato Valley Cricket Association | Mark Coles | Development Officer | No |

Secondary School survey

There are three secondary schools that operate in the Hauraki District: Hauraki Plains College, Paeroa College and Waihi College. All three schools provide facilities for local community hire and use.

Table 14. Respondents by Secondary School.

| Organisation name | Primary Contact | Position | Response |
|------------------------|-------------------|--------------------|----------|
| Hauraki Plains College | Ian Clark | Director of Sport | YES |
| Paeroa College | Pauline Kisling | Sports coordinator | YES |
| Waihi College | Alistair Cochrane | Principal | No |

Community Consultation

Table 15. Waihi Community Consultation (Monday 7th May, 2018)

| Organisation | Facility name | Club representative | Facility needs / aspirations and other comments | Other feedback/comments |
|---------------------|---------------------------|---------------------|---|---|
| Waihi Inline Hockey | Waihi Events Centre | Simon Turnbull | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Plans for Stage 3 of Morgan Park to include a purpose-built facility for Inline. Timeline??? Currently major users of the Waihi Events Centre, but this is small, and they must assemble and disassemble every time they play/practice | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Travel for In Line Hockey is extensive – Hamilton/New Plymouth regularly. |
| Waihi Tennis Club | Morgan Park (Waihi) | Kim Culton | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Probable that the development officer role currently with Sport N Action Waihi will change to suit the running of Morgan Park. Good to have stage 1 of the re-development almost finished and there are finances in the bank to kick start this which will include the extension of the Netball Centre. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Biggest challenge currently is set up of Morgan Park governance, but this is being worked on |
| Waihi Rugby Club | Rugby Park, Athletic Park | Mark Ryan | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Discussions happening about re-claiming some of the land that was affected by subsidence. Could use Morgan Park (Waihi) as a third field, but serious concerns about the road (Kenny St) between them as it is very busy. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Just three key members basically running the club, but the club is strong and in a very good position at present. Player numbers are good. Talk about the potential 'connection' between the Rugby Club and the Morgan Park Hub. |

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|---|---------------------|----------------------|---|
| | | | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lack of volunteers at committee level. |
| Sport n Action Waihi | Morgan Park (Waihi) | Des Mulhern | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Netball has started, and new lights are yet to be adjusted properly, but good feedback about the courts. Is there a way that the Waihi Rugby Ground and the hub be safely connected – under-road or overhead bypass maybe. |
| Sport n Action Waihi & Waihi Netball Centre | Morgan Park (Waihi) | Tanya McCowatt | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Players still playing on the old tennis courts, but this will cease soon. Very much looking forward to being part of the hub |
| Hauraki District Council | N/A | Daniel Max McLean | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Contributed to general discussion |

Table 16. Paeroa Community Consultation (Tuesday 7th May, 2018)

| Organisation | Facility name | Club representative | Facility needs / aspirations and other comments | Other feedback/comments |
|-----------------------------------|--|--|---|-------------------------|
| Thames Valley Deerstalkers Assn | Thames Valley Deerstalkers Association Facility | Maureen Coleman | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Contributed to general discussion | |
| Paeroa Croquet Club | Paeroa Domain | Chris Bird | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Contributed to general discussion | |
| Paeroa Basketball | Paeroa College | Steve McKain | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A lot of sports groups in Paeroa are not large, but are worthy to have facilities that are of scale compared to other districts? | |
| Paeroa Bowling Club | Hal Thorp Park | Mike Clark & Kevin Lockley & Peter Rowling | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Contributed to general discussion | |
| Special Olympics Consultant | N/A | Anna Walters | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> No comment | |
| Ember Solutions | N/A | Elaine Rattian | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Does this plan inform this LTP? Or is it largely for the next LTP? | |
| Whiritoa Surf Club | Whiritoa Surf Club Facility | Garry Christofferson | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Contributed to general discussion | |
| Goldfields School | Goldfields School | Gary Quarless | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Goldfields school – could one of the leadership groups work in partnership with somewhere like Goldfields school to deliver something about This is ME? | |
| Paeroa Tennis and Squash Club Inc | Paeroa Tennis and Squash Club Inc/ Council reserve | Mandy Souchon | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Contributed to general discussion | |
| Hauraki District Council | N/A | Mayor John Tregidga, Steve Fabish, Max McLean, | Looking to set up Sports Committees for each of the wards – share the Northland Sport Coalition concept and whether this is something worthwhile in this district | |

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Table 17. Ngatea Community Consultation (Wednesday 7th May, 2018)

| Organisation | Facility name | Club representative | Facility needs / aspirations and other comments | Other feedback/comments |
|--|---|-------------------------------|--|---|
| Hauraki Golf Club | Hauraki Golf Course (Mangatarata Reserve) | Frank Hayward and Brian Keane | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Has the Hauraki Bowling Club responded? They are really struggling. | - Julie will touch base with the Hauraki Bowling Club |
| Hauraki Plains College | Hauraki Plains College | Ian Clarke | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Many barriers facing youth – distance, travel, expense etc. Sport needs to work with other sport to maximise opportunities | |
| Hauraki Plains School and District Rowing Club | Hauraki Plains School and District Rowing Club Facility | Simon Main | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> We are living in a generation where SPORT is more important than ever Sport needs good coaches, but how do we develop them? | |
| Hauraki Junior Netball | Hauraki Plains Netball Centre | Nicky Irving | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Contributed to general discussion | |
| Ngatea Athletics Club | Hugh Hayward Domain (Ngatea Domain) | Penny Joynes | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Contributed to general discussion | |
| Ngatea Rugby & Sports | Hugh Hayward Domain (Ngatea Domain) | Roz Lesch | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Contributed to general discussion | |
| Hauraki Handlebars Cycling | No physical location | Tex Stephenson | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Contributed to general discussion | |
| Hauraki District Council | N/A | Steve Fabish and Max McLean | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Looking to set up Sports Committees for each of the wards – well received | |

Area map

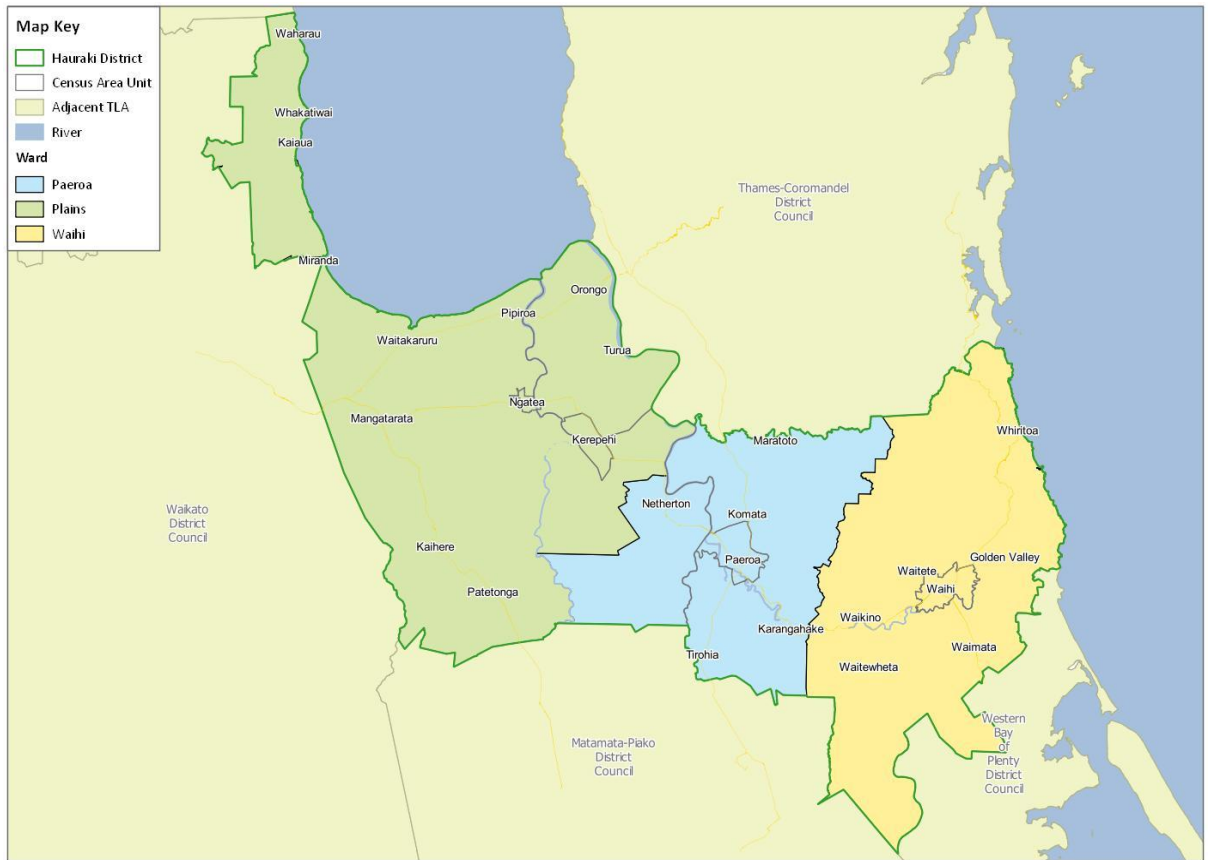


Figure 12. Map of Hauraki Wards and Census Area Units (CAUs). Source: Hauraki District Council.

Appendix B: Recreation and informal participation opportunities within the Hauraki District

The Hauraki District is home to an array of walking and cycle tracks that support recreation in the district. From short walks to overnight hikes, many of these explore the rich mining history of the area along with outstanding natural features, landscapes and wild life. The Department of Conservation (DOC) play a key role in supporting recreation through caretaking, development and maintenance of conservation land. They provide informal opportunities for physical activity and participation; the Karangahake Gorge is a major attraction in the district providing access for people of different ages and abilities to get out and active both on foot and bicycle.

The Hauraki Rail Trail is described as “one of the easiest trails in the country to ride” (The New Zealand Cycle Trail, n.d., para. 1). From scenic day rides to multi day tours, the trail is accessible to all fitness levels and cycling skills. Entrance to the trail can be made at almost any stretch with many interesting destinations and cafes along the way. The trail ventures in three directions from Paeroa with four destinations:

- Paeroa to Thames
- Paeroa via Kopu to Pūkorokoro-Miranda
- Paeroa to Te Aroha
- Paeroa to Waihi

A track from Te Aroha to Matamata is also planned.

Appendix C - Plans informing sport recreation and informal participation opportunities in the Hauraki District

District Plan

The District Plan is the primary document for the management of the effects of land use and development within the Hauraki District. The current Hauraki District Plan became operative on 26 September 2014 and is the result of a review process that included extensive consultation with ratepayers and other interested parties. It addresses issues such as:

- effects of land use
- natural hazards
- noise
- surface of water activities
- indigenous biodiversity

The District Plan provides rules for how landowners and occupiers can build on or develop their land. The Plan outlines 12 zones which determine what activities and development can be done to property as of right, and those for which would first need a resource consent. The District Plan rules cover matters such as residential, industrial and commercial development, subdivision, noise and the location and height of buildings. The Plan sits within a wider resource management framework, where regulations, plans and planning documents have been created at the national, regional and district levels.

Long Term Plan 2015-2025

The Hauraki Long Term Plan is the Council's key strategic planning document that outlines the Council's work programme for the years 2015 to 2025, with a focus on the first three years. The Hauraki Long Term Plan sets out the Council's key issues and priorities for the future and the intended projects and services that will be delivered. It provides a framework for linking all of Council's other plans, policies and strategies together, such as the Annual Plan, the District Plan and Asset Management Plans.

The 2015-25 Hauraki Long Term Plan is split into two volumes. Volume One provides an introduction and overview and highlights the Council's strategic direction and activities that work towards achieving the Council's vision for the future. Volume One also includes the Council's Financial and Infrastructure Strategies, summarises Council's statutory reporting requirements and details information about the Council. Volume Two details the Council's funding and financial statements, some of its financial policies, rating examples for sample properties, and financial prudence regulations.

Hauraki District Council Long Term Plan 2018-28 (in progress)

The Hauraki District Council Long Term Plan (LTP) was written at the same time as this plan. The LTP is effective from 1 July 2018 and spans 10 years. It outlines all the services and projects the Council is planning for the ten years, what they're going to cost, and how

they will be funded. The plan discusses major projects, key infrastructure management strategies, and rates charges.

Over the next ten years (and beyond) the district is facing a major increase in the cost of delivering council services. The council isn't able to fund this without finding more money and this will affect the amount of rates and user fees that rate payers pay.

Reserve Management Plan 2006

This plan establishes clearly defined objectives that are compatible with the Reserves Act 1977 requirements, community interests, and the character and qualities of each reserve. This plan contains policies and objectives for the effective management of the reserves portfolio, and also for each reserve. They are aimed at maximising use, enjoyment and appropriate development, while balancing ecological sustainability and affordability. These objectives and policies are in part driven by other planning documents and processes such as the Hauraki Community Plan, the Hauraki District Plan, and the recently developed Community Outcomes for Hauraki. Values which Council wishes to develop, maintain, protect or preserve for its reserves are: amenity, cultural and heritage, ecological, recreation, community and landscape. Reserves have also been grouped according to use to streamline planning, management, setting of standards and ultimately help to minimise the cost of operation. The groups are: 1. Principal reserves 2. Neighbourhood parks 3. Community parks 4. Sports fields 5. Scenic or amenity reserves.

Reserve Management Plan 2018

This plan was in DRAFT at the time of writing this plan.

Waikato Plan 2017

The Waikato Plan is the overarching strategic plan for the whole region that was developed by the region's leaders to address the challenges the region faces. It provides an action plan to support the integrated development of the region for the next 30 years.

The guiding principles of the Plan:

- Together we are stronger. Collaboration builds strength and understanding, fills gaps, and cuts duplication.
- To succeed as a region, all parts of the Waikato must be as successful as they can be.

The Waikato Plan priorities for improving the Waikato's social, economic, cultural and environmental outcomes are: planning for population change, connecting our region through targeted investment, partnering with iwi/Māori, addressing water allocation and quality, and advancing regional economic development.

The Plan will help guide investment in the region from both the public and private sectors. It will help ensure appropriate funding goes to agreed priority areas, in a timely way. It clearly identifies how much money is needed and where funding might come from, and details how priorities will be addressed.

The Plan does not duplicate regional or local initiatives already planned or underway but supports a number of those initiatives. Importantly, the Plan provides the region with a strong, united and collective voice to Central Government and others on key issues.

Sustainability Policy 2010

The objective of this policy is to improve Council's mechanisms for sustainable management on a continual basis and encourage the community to do so also. This Policy formalises Council's mandate from the Local Government Act 2002 to act in a sustainable manner. It also looks to encourage the community to become more sustainable in environmental, cultural, social and economic ways. Being a new Policy for Council, the action plan aims to focus on small scale achievable actions. Through its improvement process the policy will seek to identify tangible indicators which can be monitored. Council will use this Policy as a means to lead change by example through reducing their own environmental foot print, honouring principles of the Treaty of Waitangi and working with relevant stakeholders, community groups and the community.

Hauraki District Council Social Strategy Toward 2028

This Social Strategy renews the Hauraki District Council's strategic focus for enhancing social well-being, community development and social service advocacy. It provides direction as we move forward from our legacy social policies and strategies towards the following vision:

"Hauraki – Working together for connected, safe, creative and valued communities."

Four strategic pillars containing goals and actions have been set; Connected Communities; Safe and Healthy Communities; Active and Accessible Communities; and Creative and Proud Communities. The strategy focuses on the discretionary social policies that the Council has been involved in for many years with the support of its community. These include policies on youth, older people, advocacy for a violence and abuse-free Hauraki and support of the arts, culture and heritage aspect of the District.

Hauraki District Council Annual Plan 2017/18

The Annual Plan contains the work programme, forecast financial costs and income for the year 1 July 2017 to 30 June 2018. It provides for a refinement and update of that already planned for in the 2015-2025 Long Term Plan. The Annual Plan outlines progress against the District's financial strategy – how the plan stacks up, how much it costs us to provide each service group, specific changes to each activity including expenditure, income and service performance, financial forecast statements including sample rates properties and a full capital schedule of work to be carried out across the year. The focuses for the 2017/18 year are on completion of major capital projects including:

- increasing treated water storage on the Hauraki Plains
- connecting the Kaimanawa water supply with Paeroa
- upgrading the Waitakaruru water treatment plant
- completing the Wharf Street section of the Wharf/Mackay streetscape in Paeroa
- renewing wastewater pipes in Paeroa
- further development of Karangahake Reserve
- increasing the height of stopbanks on the Hauraki Plains

Community Recreation Asset Management Plan 2018-28

The purpose of the plan is to outline and to summarise in one document, the Council's strategic and long-term management approach for the provision and maintenance of Community Recreation assets within the Hauraki District.

The Asset Management Plan (AMP) took into account the guidance provided in the International Infrastructure Management Manual 2015 (IIMM 2015). The Community Recreation AMP provides a long-term view of Asset Management (AM) requirements and specific renewal and maintenance work programmes for the next 10 years.

Community Facilities Asset Management Plan 2018-28

The purpose of the plan is to outline and to summarise in one document, the Council's strategic and long-term management approach for the provision and maintenance of Community Facilities assets within the Hauraki District.

The preparation of this Asset Management Plan (AMP) took into account the guidance provided in the International Infrastructure Management Manual 2015 (IIMM 2015). The Community Facilities AMP provides a long-term view of Asset Management (AM) requirements and specific renewal and maintenance work programmes for the next 10 years.

Infrastructure Strategy 2015-45

The Infrastructure Strategy sits within Volume 1 of the Long-Term Plan. It provides a 30-year view of potential strategic issues and options in relation to roads, water supply, wastewater, storm water and land drainage assets and services. It also outlines a 30-year view of expenditure requirements.

The local road network is considered to be in good condition, though the peat soil in many areas creates challenges with the level of expansion and contraction that can occur as a result of floods and droughts. The Council also manages a significant land drainage and flood protection network. This is unusual in New Zealand as most similar schemes are operated by regional councils. The legislative focus is on flood protection as a core service for territorial local authorities, however for Hauraki District, land drainage is of greater importance. Once upgrades to the water supply and waste water network are complete in 2018, focus will also be on maintaining and renewing the existing water and wastewater infrastructure to future standards.

Economic Development Strategy toward 2025

This Economic Development Strategy identifies five areas or 'pillars' where Council can best influence economic growth over the next five years. The Strategy sets out our goals under each with the expectation that, if these goals are met, there will be an increase in the number of businesses operating in the District, an increase in the number of jobs available, and population growth. These 'pillars' are:

1. Business Friendly Hauraki
2. Connected Hauraki
3. Destination Hauraki
4. Hauraki Inc
5. Built for Business Hauraki

The strategy outlines and considers challenges, financial implications and how it ties in with the District vision for "a place where business locates, talent lives and people visit because of our vibrant communities, great lifestyle options and enabling business environment." It has been aligned with the Government's Business Growth Agenda, and the Regional Economic Strategy: Waikato Means Business.

Annual Report

This Annual Report details the Council's performance for the year 1 July 2016 to 30 June 2017 and reports against the second year of the 2015-25 Hauraki Long Term Plan. The Report provides an overview of the achievements of Council Controlled Organisations. It reports against the goals set in the Financial Strategy; For each activity it outlines activity cost and how it was funded, progress in 2016/17 against intended level of service targets (including the results for the mandatory performance measures where applicable), projects that were completed in 2016/17 and also the projects that we planned to complete in 2016/17 but didn't. It provides a report from Audit New Zealand regarding this Annual Report and a list of all Council Committees and their members.

Hauraki District Council Public Toilet Strategy

This strategy aims to provide Council with a clear framework to future decision-making around appropriate and effective public toilet provision and management, informed by a rationalisation of the existing stock.

With the oldest facility dating back to the 1950's, the current distribution of public toilets within the Hauraki District is the result of demand-led factors rather than strategic planning. Nevertheless, both the local community and travelling public are well-served by the 20 individual public toilet facilities located within the urban centres of Paeroa, Waihi and Ngatea on SH2, at the coastal beach settlements of Whiritoa and Kaiaua, within the conservation reserves of the Karangahake Gorge, at intervals along the Hauraki Rail Trail, and within the rural plains settlements of Kerepehi, Waitakaruru and Patetonga. The diverse location and functions of existing public toilet facilities are also reflected in their design and configuration, which range from the large tradition toilet with separate male and female facilities to the compact contemporary unisex Exeloo-style unit. Many facilities also experience marked seasonality in their use, requiring a flexible management response.

Appendix D: Participation by ward

Sport participation in the Hauraki District

Please note that these membership numbers rely on third party sources and may contain gaps. It is proposed in the action plan that a working group is set up to more reliably collect this type of data going forward.

Sport participation by activity

The top five responding activities by membership were netball, golf, touch rugby, shorting and swimming. However, the top five responding activities by growth since 2012 included Combined Sports Club, Touch Rugby, Cycling (road), Shooting and Racquet Sports (Tennis and/or Squash). Combined sports being in the top five responding sports and top 10 for growth.

Table 18. Sport membership 2012-2017.

| Activity | 2017 membership | Change in membership 2012-2017 | Rank by change in membership |
|---|-----------------|--------------------------------|------------------------------|
| Netball | 873 | 23 | 9 |
| Golf | 548 | -156 | 26 |
| Touch Rugby | 450 | 150 | 2 |
| Shooting | 430 | 60 | 4 |
| Swimming | 320 | 1 | 16 |
| Football | 292 | 27 | 8 |
| Combined Sports Club | 285 | 165 | 1 |
| Croquet | 273 | -10 | 25 |
| Basketball | 283 | 27 | 7 |
| Racquet Sports (Tennis and/or Squash) | 157 | 32 | 5 |
| Cycling (road) | 156 | 104 | 3 |
| Bowls (Indoor or Outdoor) | 110 | -5 | 22 |
| Fitness / exercise classes (incl. Yoga) | 73 | 32 | 6 |
| Athletics | 73 | 0 | 17 |
| Rugby | 70 | 0 | 21 |
| Squash | 63 | 21 | 10 |
| Inline Hockey | 59 | -10 | 24 |
| Darts | 56 | 18 | 11 |
| Walking / Tramping | 53 | 7 | 15 |
| Badminton | 41 | 13 | 13 |
| Waka Ama | 30 | 15 | 12 |
| Rowing | 25 | 10 | 14 |
| Motocross | 24 | -9 | 23 |
| Hockey | 15 | 0 | 20 |
| Dance | 0 | 0 | 18 |
| Surf Lifeguarding | 0 | 0 | 19 |

Sport participation by ward

Membership of sports club providers (by respondents) saw a total growth of 2835 members (as reported by respondents) between 2012 and 2017.

As populations grow and decline the pool for potential sport participants changes accordingly. Refer to appendix A for an area map and appendix D for more information on participation and projected participation by activity and ward

It is noted not all sport providers that are active in the communities are detailed as they did not participate in the survey. For a full list of survey respondents and non-respondents please see Appendix A.

Table 19. Sport participation by ward 2012-2017.

| Ward | 2016 membership | Change in membership 2012-2017 | Rank by change in membership |
|-------------|-----------------|--------------------------------|------------------------------|
| Paeroa Ward | 1856 | 839 | 2 |
| Plains Ward | 1042 | 811 | 3 |
| Waihi Ward | 1861 | 1185 | 1 |

Participation by ward ¹³

Paeroa Ward

| CAU (Census Area Unit) | Facility name | Club name: | Sport/activity | Membership profile | Membership trend (2012-2017 or as recorded) |
|------------------------|---|---------------------------------|----------------------|--|---|
| Ohinemuri | Paeroa Golf Course | Paeroa Golf Club Inc | Golf | 2017: 140 members 2016: no data 2015: no data 2014: no data 2013: no data 2012: no data | Limited Data |
| Ohinemuri | Thames Valley Deerstalkers Association Facility | Thames Valley Deerstalkers Assn | Shooting | 2017: 430 members 2016: 430 members 2015: 420 members 2014: 395 members 2013: 390 members 2012: 370 members | Growth: 60 members |
| Paeroa | Centennial Park (Paeroa) | Paeroa Rugby and Sports | Combined Sports Club | No data | No data |
| Paeroa | Centennial Park (Paeroa) | Paeroa Touch | Touch Rugby | 2017: 450 members 2016: 450 members 2015: 400 members 2014: 350 members 2013: 350 members 2012: 300 members | Growth: 150 members |

¹³ Please note that these membership numbers rely on third party sources and may contain gaps. It is proposed in the action plan that a working group is set up to more reliably collect this type of data going forward.

| CAU (Census Area Unit) | Facility name | Club name: | Sport/activity | Membership profile | Membership trend (2012-2017 or as recorded) |
|------------------------|---|-----------------------------------|---|--|---|
| Paeroa | Paeroa Tennis and Squash Club Inc/ Council reserve | Paeroa Tennis and Squash Club Inc | Racquet Sports (Tennis and/or Squash) | 2017: 85 members 2016: 80 members 2015: 80 members 2014: 75 members 2013: 80 members 2012: 85 members | Static membership |
| Paeroa | Hal Thorp Park | Paeroa Bowling Club Incorporated. | Bowls (Indoor or Outdoor) | 2017: 38 members 2016: 42 members 2015: 36 members 2014: 28 members 2013: 33 members 2012: 48 members | Decline: -10 members |
| Paeroa | Paeroa Carehouse | Health Groove Yoga | Fitness / exercise classes (incl. Yoga) | No data | No data |
| Paeroa | Paeroa College | Paeroa Basketball Association | Basketball | No data | No data |
| Paeroa | Paeroa Domain | Thames Valley Croquet Assn | Croquet | 2017: 204 members 2016: 215 members 2015: 210 members 2014: 209 members 2013: 209 members 2012: 214 members | Decline: -10 members |
| Paeroa | Paeroa Domain | Paeroa Croquet Club | Croquet | 2017: 31 members 2016: 31 members 2015: no data 2014: no data | Static membership |

| CAU (Census Area Unit) | Facility name | Club name: | Sport/activity | Membership profile | Membership trend (2012-2017 or as recorded) |
|------------------------|---------------------------------------|-----------------------|--------------------|--|---|
| | | | | 2013: no data 2012: no data | |
| Paeroa | Puke Bridge Reserve | Hauraki Waka Ama | Waka Ama | 2017: 30 members 2016: 15 members 2015: no data 2014: no data 2013: no data 2012: no data | Growth: 15 members |
| Paeroa | Paeroa Netball Centre (Paeroa Domain) | Paeroa Netball Centre | Netball | 2017: 430 members 2016: no data 2015: no data 2014: no data 2013: no data 2012: no data | Limited Data |
| Paeroa | Paeroa Domain | Paeroa Walking Group | Walking / Tramping | 2017: 18 members 2016: 20 members 2015: no data 2014: no data 2013: no data 2012: no data | Static membership |

Plains Ward

| CAU (Census Area Unit) | Facility name | Club name: | Sport/activity | Membership profile | Membership trend (2012-2017 or as recorded) |
|------------------------|---|------------------------------------|---------------------------|--|---|
| Hauraki Plains | Hauraki Bowling Club Facility (Mangatarata Reserve) | Hauraki Bowling Club | Bowls (Indoor or Outdoor) | 2017: 32 members 2016: 34 members 2015: 26 members 2014: 26 members 2013: 23 members 2012: 28 members | Static membership |
| Hauraki Plains | Waitakaruru Domain | Hauraki North RFC | Rugby | 2017: 70 members 2016: 70 members 2015: 70 members 2014: 60 members 2013: 70 members 2012: 70 members | Static membership |
| Kerepehi | Kerepehi Domain | Kerepehi Bowls and Sports Club Inc | Combined Sports Club | 2017: 65 members 2016: 56 members 2015: 60 members 2014: no data 2013: no data 2012: no data | Growth: 5 members |
| Ngatea | ASB Thames Valley Hockey Centre (Hugh Hayward Domain/Ngatea Domain) | Waitakaruru Hockey Club | Hockey | 2017: 15 members 2016: 15 members 2015: 15 members 2014: 15 members 2013: no data 2012: no data | Static membership |

| CAU (Census Area Unit) | Facility name | Club name: | Sport/activity | Membership profile | Membership trend (2012-2017 or as recorded) |
|------------------------|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ngatea | ASB Thames Valley Hockey Centre (Hugh Hayward Domain/Ngatea Domain) | Thames Valley Hockey | Hockey | No data | No data |
| Ngatea | Hauraki Event Centre (Ngatea Primary School) | Ngatea Indoor Football Association (NIFA) | Football | 2017: 90 members 2016:100 members 2015: 100 members 2014: no data 2013: no data 2012: no data | Decline: -10 members |
| Ngatea | Hauraki Fitness Centre | Hauraki Fitness Centre (organisation) | Fitness / exercise classes (incl. Yoga) | 2017: 65 members 2016: 60 members 2015: 52 members 2014: 35 members 2013: 33 members 2012: no data | Growth: 32 members |
| Ngatea | Hauraki Plains College | Hauraki Plains Basketball | Basketball | 2017: 163 members 2016: 136 members 2015: no data 2014: no data 2013: no data 2012: no data | Growth: 27 members |
| Ngatea | Hauraki Plains School and District Rowing Club Facility | Hauraki Plains College Basketball | Basketball | No data | No data |

| CAU (Census Area Unit) | Facility name | Club name: | Sport/activity | Membership profile | Membership trend (2012-2017 or as recorded) |
|------------------------|-------------------------------------|--|----------------------|--|---|
| Ngatea | Hauraki Plains College | Hauraki Plains School and District Rowing Club | Rowing | 2017: 25 members 2016: 65 members 2015: 50 members 2014: 35 members 2013: 20 members 2012: 15 members | Growth: 10 members |
| Ngatea | Hauraki Plains College | Hauraki Plains College Motocross Team - Not a Club | Motocross | 2017: 24 members 2016: 26 members 2015: 24 members 2014: 24 members 2013: 22 members 2012: 33 members | Decline: -9 members |
| Ngatea | Hugh Hayward Domain (Ngatea Domain) | Ngatea Athletic Club | Athletics | 2017: 73 members 2016: no data 2015: no data 2014: no data 2013: no data 2012: no data | Limited Data |
| Ngatea | Hugh Hayward Domain (Ngatea Domain) | Hauraki Plains Junior Soccer Club | Football | 2017: 72 members 2016: 70 members 2015: 65 members 2014: no data 2013: no data 2012: no data | Growth: 7 members |
| Ngatea | Hugh Hayward Domain (Ngatea Domain) | Ngatea Rugby and Sports Club | Combined Sports Club | 2017: 220 members 2016: 120 members 2015: 106 members | Growth: 160 members |

| CAU (Census Area Unit) | Facility name | Club name: | Sport/activity | Membership profile | Membership trend (2012-2017 or as recorded) |
|------------------------|---|-------------------------------|----------------|--|---|
| | | | | 2014: 110 members 2013: 110 members 2012: 60 members | |
| Ngatea | Hauraki Plains Netball Centre (Hugh Hayward Domain/Ngatea Domain) | Hauraki Plains Netball Centre | Netball | No data | No data |
| Ngatea | Ngatea Swimming Pool (Hugh Hayward Domain/Ngatea Domain) | Ngatea Swimming Club | Swimming | 2017: 93 members 2016: 124 members 2015: 117 members 2014: no data 2013: 92 members 2012: no data | Static membership |
| Ngatea | No physical location | Hauraki Handlebars | Cycling (road) | 2017: 35 members 2016: 35 members 2015: 33 members 2014: 26 members 2013: 25 members 2012: 25 members | Growth: 10 members |

Waihi Ward

| CAU (Census Area Unit) | Facility name | Club name: | Sport/activity | Membership profile | Membership trend (2012-2017 or as recorded) |
|------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|----------------|---|---|
| Ohinemuri | Waihi Golf Club Incorporated | Waihi Golf Club Incorporated | Golf | 2017: 408 members 2016: 398 members 2015: 444 members | Decline: -156 members |

| CAU (Census Area Unit) | Facility name | Club name: | Sport/activity | Membership profile | Membership trend (2012-2017 or as recorded) |
|------------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------|---|--|---|
| | | | | 2014: 461 members 2013: 500 members 2012: 564 members | |
| Ohinemuri | Whiritoa Surf Club Facility | Whiritoa Surf Club | Surf Lifeguarding | No data | No data |
| Waihi | Authentic Yoga Facility | Authentic Yoga | Fitness / exercise classes (incl. Yoga) | 2017: 8 members 2016: no data 2015: no data 2014: no data 2013: no data 2012: no data | Limited Data |
| Waihi | Morgan Park (Waihi) | Waihi Netball centre | Netball | 2017: 443 members 2016: 420 members 2015: no data 2014: no data 2013: no data 2012: no data | Growth: 23 members |
| Waihi | Morgan Park (Waihi) | Waihi AFC Inc | Football | 2017: 60 members 2016: 60 members 2015: 20 members 2014: 15 members 2013: 20 members 2012: 20 members | Growth: 40 members |
| Waihi | Morgan Park (Waihi) | Waihi Bowling Club | Bowls (Indoor or Outdoor) | 2017: 40 members 2016: 40 members 2015: 38 members 2014: 39 members | Static membership |

| CAU (Census Area Unit) | Facility name | Club name: | Sport/activity | Membership profile | Membership trend (2012-2017 or as recorded) |
|------------------------|----------------------|------------------------|---------------------------------------|--|---|
| | | | | 2013: no data 2012: no data | |
| Waihi | Morgan Park (Waihi) | Waihi Croquet Club | Croquet | 2017: 38 members 2016: no data 2015: no data 2014: no data 2013: no data 2012: no data | Limited Data |
| Waihi | Morgan Park (Waihi) | Waihi Squash Club | Squash | 2017: 63 members 2016: 42 members 2015: no data 2014: no data 2013: no data 2012: no data | Growth: 63 members |
| Waihi | Morgan Park (Waihi) | Waihi Tennis Club Inc. | Racquet Sports (Tennis and/or Squash) | 2017: 72 members 2016: 48 members 2015: 45 members 2014: 40 members 2013: no data 2012: no data | Growth: 32 members |
| Waihi | No physical location | Waihi 50+ Cycle Group | Cycling (road) | 2017: 121 members 2016: 97 members 2015: 68 members 2014: 51 members 2013: 27 members 2012: no data | Growth: 94 members |

| CAU (Census Area Unit) | Facility name | Club name: | Sport/activity | Membership profile | Membership trend (2012-2017 or as recorded) |
|------------------------|--------------------------------|------------------------------|--------------------|--|---|
| Waihi | No physical location | Waihi Wednesday Walk Group | Walking / Tramping | 2017: 35 members 2016: 30 members 2015: 30 members 2014: 28 members 2013: 26 members 2012: 26 members | Growth: 9 members |
| Waihi | No physical location | Run Waihi | Walking / Tramping | No data | No data |
| Waihi | Rugby Park, Athletic Park | Waihi Youth Rugby Club | Rugby | No data | No data |
| Waihi | St John's Anglican Church Hall | Precision Dance | Dance | No data | No data |
| Waihi | Waihi College | Waihi College Football | Football | 2017: 70 members 2016: 70 members 2015: 80 members 2014: no data 2013: no data 2012: no data | Decline: -10 members |
| Waihi | Waihi Events Centre | Waihi Badminton Club | Badminton | 2017: 41 members 2016: 41 members 2015: 43 members 2014: 44 members 2013: 28 members 2012: 28 members | Growth: 13 members |
| Waihi | Waihi Events Centre | Waihi Basketball Association | Basketball | 2017: 120 members 2016: no data 2015: no data | Limited Data |

| CAU (Census Area Unit) | Facility name | Club name: | Sport/activity | Membership profile | Membership trend (2012-2017 or as recorded) |
|------------------------|-------------------------------------|-----------------------------|--------------------|--|---|
| | | | | 2014: no data 2013: no data 2012: no data | |
| Waihi | Waihi Events Centre | Waihi Inline Hockey Club | Inline Hockey | 2016: 59 members 2015: 69 members 2014: no data 2013: no data 2012: no data | Decline: -10 members |
| Waihi | Waihi Memorial RSA | Waihi Darts Association | Darts | 2017: 56 members 2016: 54 members 2015: 48 members 2014: 45 members 2013: 46 members 2012: 38 members | Growth: 18 members |
| Waihi | Waihi Rocket Park (Victoria Park) | Waihi Monday Tramping Group | Walking / Tramping | No data | No data |
| Waihi | Waihi Swimming Pool (Waihi College) | Waihi Swimming Club | Swimming | 2017: 227 members 2016: 227 members 2015: no data 2014: no data 2013: no data 2012: no data | Static membership |

Appendix E: Facility provision by ward

Paeroa Ward

Existing facilities¹⁴

Existing facilities within the Paeroa Ward are mapped below.

Table 23. Existing facility provision in the Paeroa Ward.

| CAU | Facility name (as mapped) | Clubs accessing facility | Facility type | Facility description | WRSFP status |
|--------|--|---|--|--|-------------------|
| Paeroa | Centennial Park (Paeroa), including Brenan Field | Paeroa Rugby and Sports, Paeroa Touch, Hauraki Tigers Rugby League Club | Club room, Playing Field | Shared single clubrooms on site - multi-sport clubrooms, gym and venue. Rugby, Cricket, Touch and Gym use. 2 x full size Rugby fields. Practice lighting for 2 fields; 1 x grass cricket oval, 1 x concrete cricket wicket, 1 grass block | Local |
| Paeroa | Hal Thorpe Park | Paeroa Tennis and Squash Club Inc, Paeroa Bowling Club Incorporated. | Club rooms, Tennis Court, Squash Court, Artificial Turf Facilities, Bowling greens | Shared single clubrooms on site - tennis and squash, kitchen/bar, meeting room/lounge, changing rooms/ toilets/showers. Tennis - 5 x plexipave courts, 6 x astro grass courts, 7 under lighting (Sub Regional facility). Squash - 2 x court in shared club rooms with Paeroa Tennis Club. Single code Bowling clubrooms on site - bar, | Regional (Tennis) |

¹⁴ Proposed status has been provided by Hauraki District Council and Sport Waikato staff on all facilities listed is noted by an asterisk.

Table 23. Existing facility provision in the Paeroa Ward.

| CAU | Facility name (as mapped) | Clubs accessing facility | Facility type | Facility description | WRSFP status |
|--------|--|---|---|---|-----------------------------|
| | | | | kitchen and toilets. 2 x grass green, unlit. Large clubrooms in reasonable condition. Contains bar, kitchen and toilets. | |
| Paeroa | Hikutaia Alley - Memorial Park | Hikutaia Bowling Tennis and Croquet Club Inc | Bowling Greens, Tennis Court | Bowling greens, clubrooms. 3 x tennis hard courts. | Local |
| Paeroa | Leach's Field | None | Playing Field | 1 x rugby field, unlit, mainly practice field, no summer sport use – not currently in use. | Local |
| Paeroa | Paeroa BMX Track (Taylor Hill Reserve) | Paeroa BMX Club | Club room, Bike facilities | 375m entry level BMX track with 4 straights, 3 corners and starting ramp. Single code clubrooms on site - only toilets and a small kitchen | Local |
| Paeroa | Paeroa Carehouse | Health Groove Yoga | Other facility type (Private facility) | Room/Hall | Local* |
| Paeroa | Paeroa College | Paeroa Basketball Association | Playing Fields, Indoor Courts | 3/4 Indoor Court, playing fields (unspecified) | Local |
| Paeroa | Paeroa Domain | Thames Valley Croquet Assn, Paeroa Croquet Club, Paeroa Athletics, Paeroa Walking Group | Club rooms, Athletic Track, Croquet Greens, Playing Field | 1 x 400m track. Storage shed/clubrooms. Equipment. Athletics – Multi-code clubrooms on site - basic kitchen, toilets and space. Grass croquet greens, unlit. Croquet clubrooms on site. 1 x rugby field – with lights, drainage and Irrigation; 1 x rugby | Sub Regional (rugby fields) |

Table 23. Existing facility provision in the Paeroa Ward.

| CAU | Facility name (as mapped) | Clubs accessing facility | Facility type | Facility description | WRSFP status |
|-----------|---|---|--|--|--------------|
| | | | | field drained and irrigated. With lighting and support facilities. | |
| Ohinemuri | Paeroa Golf Course | Paeroa Golf Club Inc, Paeroa Ladies Golf Club | Club rooms, Golf Club and course | 18-hole course, clubhouse, catering facilities, bar, showers, locker rooms | Local |
| Paeroa | Puke Bridge Reserve | Hauraki Waka Ama | Other facility type (River and Ocean) | Waka Ama River and Ocean access. | Local* |
| Paeroa | Paeroa Netball Centre (Paeroa Domain) | Paeroa Netball Centre | Club room, Netball Court | Netball Centre- Single code clubrooms on site - kitchen, toilets, shower and open area. 5 x asphalt courts, all with lights. | Local |
| Paeroa | Paeroa Swimming Pool | Paeroa Swimming Club | Aquatic | Outdoor 25m seasonal pool, partially heated, changing rooms | Local |
| Ohinemuri | Thames Valley Deerstalkers Association Facility | Thames Valley Deerstalkers Assn | Club rooms, Shooting range | Clubrooms and shooting range | Local* |
| Paeroa | Rotokohu Sports Ground | Paeroa Rangers Soccer Club | Playing field. Shelter/storage (car container. Portaloo X2 | 1 full sized field or 5 mini football fields and associated equipment. Car container X 2 on site for storage/shelter | Local* |
| Paeroa | St John Hall (Paeroa) | Paeroa Steady As You Go | Other facility type (Community Hall) | Community Hall | Local* |
| Paeroa | No physical location | Simply Red Leisure Marchers | N/A | N/A | N/A |
| Paeroa | No physical location | Thames Valley Car Club | N/A | N/A | N/A |

Needs and future plans

The following table summarises facility needs, and future plans identified by sport providers in the Paeroa Ward. Where no response was given, these organisations are not listed.

| Table 24. Needs and future plans identified by sport providers in the Paeroa Ward. | | | | | | |
|--|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|--|---|--|-------------------------------|
| Facility name as mapped | Clubs accessing facility | Needs/aspirations | Future facility plans/projects | Ownership / lease status | Open to partnerships (on-site) | Open to relocation (new site) |
| Thames Valley Deerstalkers Association Facility | Thames Valley Deerstalkers Assn | No specific needs or aspirations. | No facility plans/projects specified. Want to work closer with Sport Waikato and be recognised as a sport club. | Club owns facilities. | Yes (currently share with other user groups) | Yes |
| Paeroa Tennis and Squash Club Inc/ Council reserve | Paeroa Tennis and Squash Club Inc | No specific needs or aspirations. | Reseal outside squash court wall. Paint building exterior. | None (Club does not know). | Yes | Yes |
| Hal Thorp Park | Paeroa Bowling Club Incorporated. | No specific needs or aspirations. | Currently planning to apply for funding for more shade facilities. | Lease all facilities from Hauraki District Council (including clubrooms, expires 2032). | Yes | Yes |
| Paeroa Domain | Paeroa Croquet Club | No specific needs or aspirations. | Approached HDC to alter existing premises for more room and a 2nd exit from the building. Funding dependent on HDC (as this is a heritage building and their input | Lease from Hauraki District Council. | Yes | Yes |

Table 24. Needs and future plans identified by sport providers in the Paeroa Ward.

| Facility name as mapped | Clubs accessing facility | Needs/aspirations | Future facility plans/projects | Ownership / lease status | Open to partnerships (on-site) | Open to relocation (new site) |
|---------------------------------------|--------------------------|---|---|--|--------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| | | | essential with alteration & expenses). | | | |
| Puke Bridge Reserve | Hauraki Waka Ama | Hauraki Waka Ama would value club rooms in the future in anticipation of club growth. | No facility plans/projects specified. | Paeroa Maritime Historical Society owns land and facilities. | Yes | Yes |
| Paeroa Netball Centre (Paeroa Domain) | Paeroa Netball Centre | Weather conditions for the use of the courts can be dangerous and a safety issue hence why the push for a canopy over the court area. | Currently sourcing quotes and options for a canopy. | Lease land from Hauraki District Council, own clubrooms. | No response | Yes |

Facilities mapped

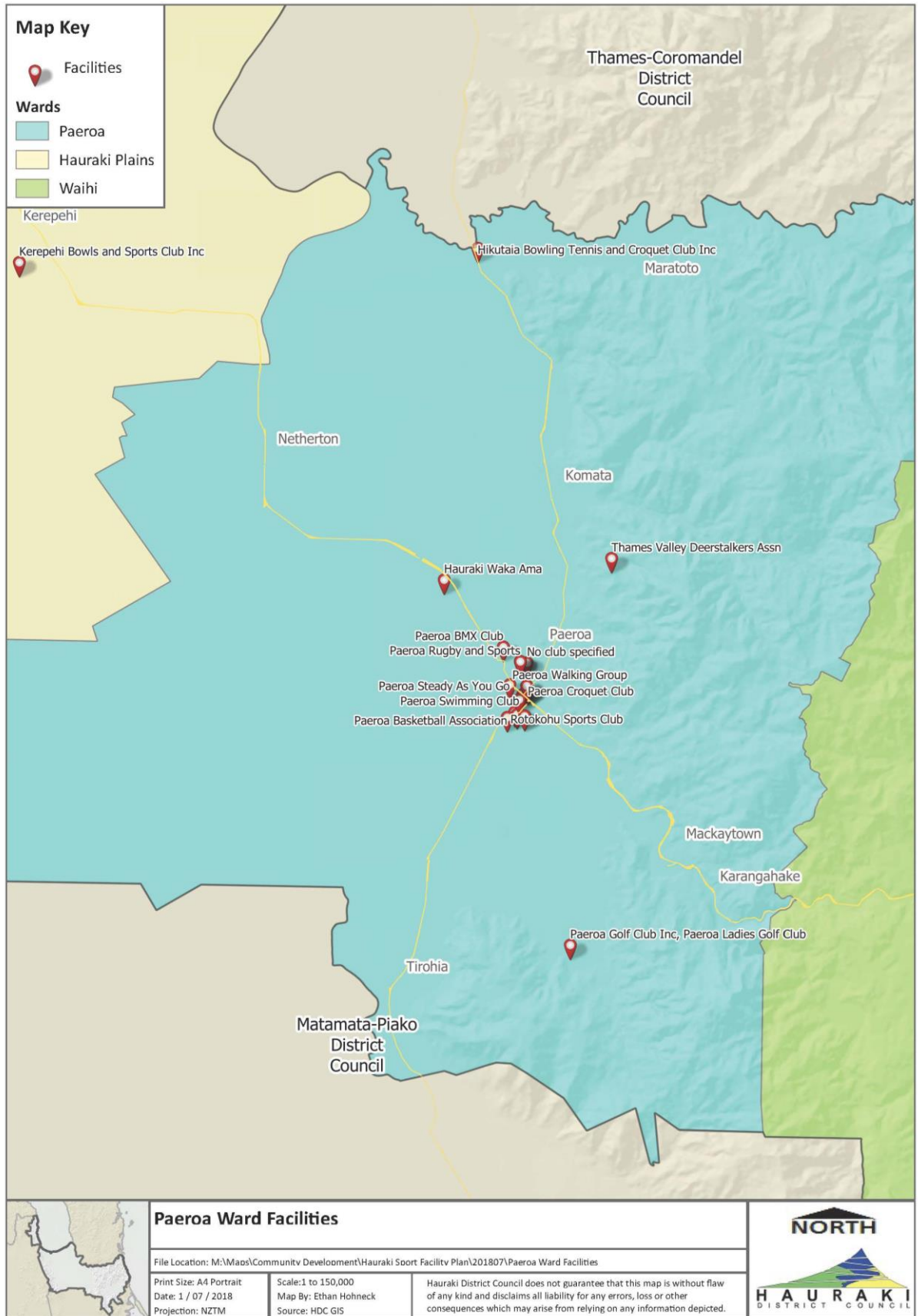


Figure 13. Paeroa - Paeroa Ward Sport and Recreation Facilities.

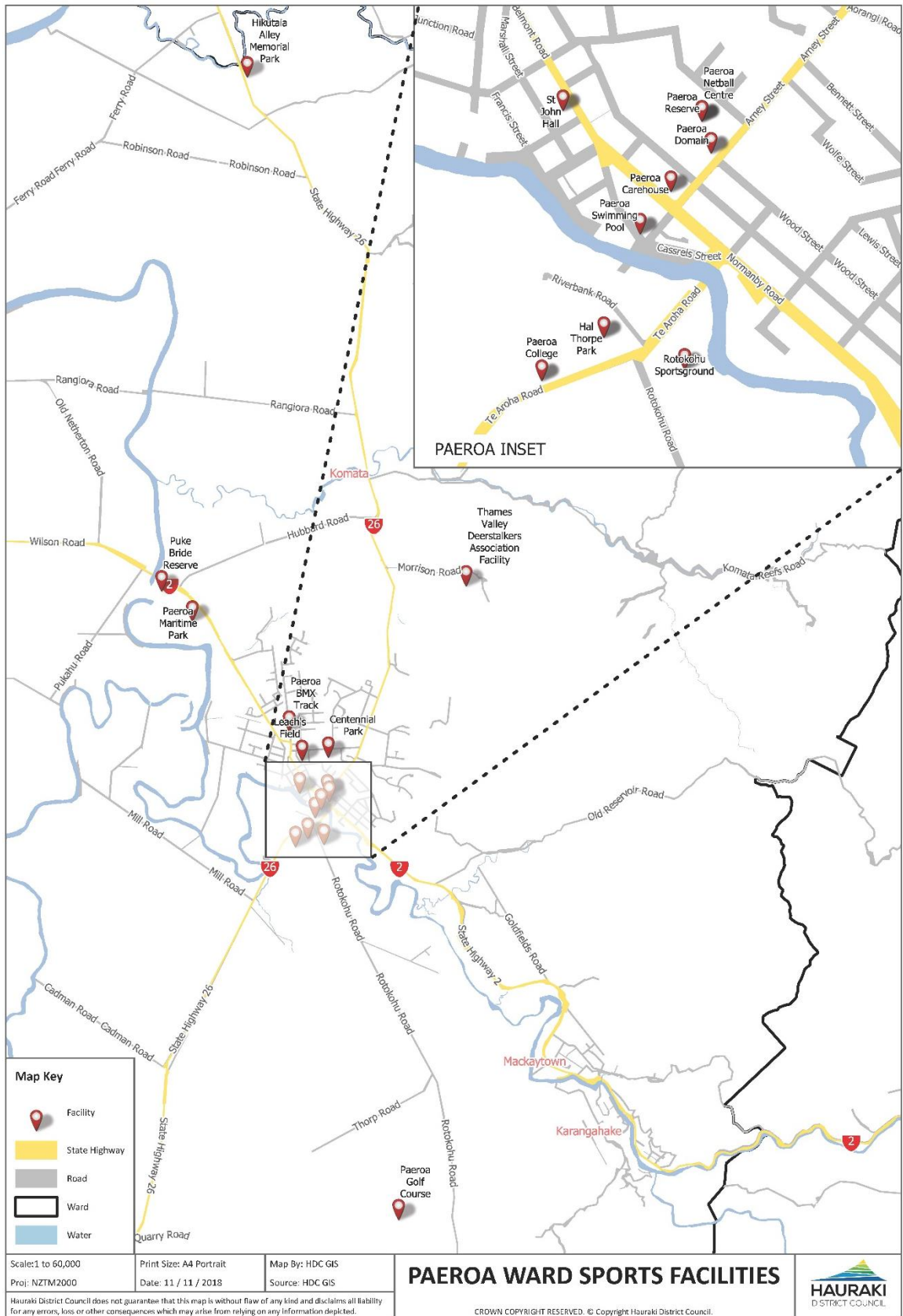


Figure 14. Paeroa - Paeroa Ward Sport and Recreation Facilities.

Plains Ward

Existing facilities¹⁵

Existing facilities within the Plains Ward are mapped below.

| Table 25. Existing facility provision in the Plains Ward. | | | | | |
|---|---|---|--|--|--------------|
| CAU | Facility name (as mapped) | Clubs accessing facility | Facility type | Facility description | WRSFP status |
| Ngatea | ASB Thames Valley Hockey Centre (Hugh Hayward Domain/Ngatea Domain) | Waitakaruru Hockey Club, Thames Valley Hockey Association, Ngatea Hockey Club | Club room, Artificial Turf Facilities (Hockey Field) | Single code clubrooms on site includes kitchen, office, store room, open lounge area, toilets, showers and changing rooms. Sub-regional Hockey Hub, clubrooms and venue. Single sand based artificial turf, fully floodlit, open access to public (unfenced) Small practice turf approx. 20m x 12m. Twin dug outs. | Sub Regional |
| Hauraki Plains | Hauraki Bowling Club Facility (Mangatarata Reserve) | Hauraki Bowling Club | Club room, Bowling Greens | Single code clubrooms on site - kitchen, bar, toilets, changing facilities and lounge room. Bowling greens. | Local |
| Ngatea | Hauraki Event Centre (Ngatea Primary School) | Ngatea Indoor Football Association (NIFA) | Indoor Courts | Single Indoor court. | Local* |

¹⁵ Proposed status has been provided by Hauraki District Council and Sport Waikato staff on all facilities listed is noted by an asterisk.

Table 25. Existing facility provision in the Plains Ward.

| CAU | Facility name (as mapped) | Clubs accessing facility | Facility type | Facility description | WRSFP status |
|----------------|---|--|----------------------------------|--|--------------|
| Ngatea | Hauraki Fitness Centre | Hauraki Fitness Centre (organisation) | Gym room | Small size group fitness room with basic equipment. Small 24-hour access training gym with equipment. | Local* |
| Hauraki Plains | Hauraki Golf Course (Mangatarata Reserve) | Hauraki Golf Club, Hauraki Ladies Golf Club | Club rooms, Golf Club and course | 18-hole Golf Course, large clubrooms, bar, kitchen, changing/shower facilities. Single Code clubrooms on site - full bar, kitchen, changing rooms, showers toilets, office. | Local |
| Hauraki Plains | Waitakaruru Domain | Hauraki North RFC | Club room, Playing Field | Single code clubrooms on site - rugby club lounge, bar, kitchen/toilets. 3 x Rugby fields, 2 floodlit. | Local |
| Ngatea | Hauraki Plains College | Hauraki Plains Basketball, Hauraki Plains College Basketball, Hauraki Plains College Motocross Team (Not a Club), Kaihere Cricket Club | Indoor Courts, Club rooms | One 3/4 sized indoor court. 2 cricket wickets and 2 bay practice nets. Provides for local training. Dual marked asphalt tennis courts (3 netball/4 tennis), Centennial Centre - open lounge and kitchen facilities. Extensive grass fields 3-4 rugby and 2 football. | Local* |

Table 25. Existing facility provision in the Plains Ward.

| CAU | Facility name (as mapped) | Clubs accessing facility | Facility type | Facility description | WRSFP status |
|----------|---|---|--|---|-----------------------|
| Ngatea | Hauraki Plains School and District Rowing Club Facility | Hauraki Plains School and District Rowing Club | Boat shed and a small gym with ergs | Rowing - Clubrooms, boat storage and launching facilities on Kaihere St (by Piako River). Provides for local training. | Sub regional (Rowing) |
| Ngatea | Hugh Hayward Domain (Ngatea Domain) | Ngatea Athletic Club, Hauraki Plains Junior Soccer Club, Hauraki Plains Junior Cricket, Hauraki Touch Association, Ngatea Rugby & Sports Club | Playing fields, Club rooms, Athletic Track | 1 x 400m track, permanent long jump pit. Associated equipment. 2 x full sized football fields, unlit. 8 touch fields 2 rugby fields. Shared single clubrooms on site - rugby and netball, kitchen/bar, toilets, deck area. Single Code (Football) clubrooms on site - basic kitchen, toilets and space. 1 x Astro wicket, cricket oval - Utilises off season rugby field. | Local |
| Kerepehi | Kerepehi Domain | Kerepehi Bowls and Sports Club Inc | Club room, Bowling Greens | Single Code clubrooms on site - toilet, shower and kitchen facilities. 2 x greens (1 astro), unlit, clubrooms in reasonably good condition. Toilet, shower and kitchen facilities. | Local |

Table 25. Existing facility provision in the Plains Ward.

| CAU | Facility name (as mapped) | Clubs accessing facility | Facility type | Facility description | WRSFP status |
|----------------|---|-------------------------------|---|---|--------------|
| Ngatea | Ngatea Swimming Pool (Hugh Hayward Domain/Ngatea Domain) | Ngatea Swimming Club | Aquatic | Outdoor 30.5m (33.3 yards) seasonal pool. | Local |
| Ngatea | No physical location | Hauraki Handlebars | N/A | N/A | N/A |
| Hauraki Plains | Patetonga Domain | None - social use only | Playing Field | 1 x artificial cricket wicket, 2 x concrete practice wickets, cricket oval. | Local |
| Ngatea | Hauraki Plains Netball Centre (Hugh Hayward Domain/Ngatea Domain) | Hauraki Plains Netball Centre | Club rooms, Netball Court | 6 x asphalt courts, lights. Shared single clubrooms on site - rugby and netball, kitchen/bar, toilets, deck area. | Local |
| Hauraki Plains | Waitakaruru Hall | Calibre Taekwon-do | Other facility type (Community Hall) | Community Hall. | Local* |
| Kaiaua | Kaiaua Boating Club | Kaiaua Boating Club | Club rooms, Other facility type (Boat Ramp) | Club rooms, boat ramp. | Local* |
| Ngatea | Ngatea War Memorial Hall (Hugh Hayward Domain) | Ngatea Indoor Bowling Club | Other facility type (Community Hall) | Community Hall. | Local* |
| Kerepehi | Kerepehi Primary School | Piako Eels | Club room, Playing Field | 1 rugby pitch and clubrooms. | Local* |
| Ngatea | No physical location | Ngatea Axemens Club | N/A | N/A | N/A |

Needs and future plans

The following table summarises facility needs, and future plans identified by sport providers in the Plains Ward. Where no response was given, these organisations are not listed.

| Table 26. Needs and future plans identified by sport providers in the Plains Ward. | | | | | | |
|--|------------------------------------|---|--------------------------------------|--|--|-------------------------------|
| Facility name as mapped | Clubs accessing facility | Needs/aspirations | Future facility plans/projects | Ownership / lease status | Open to partnerships (on-site) | Open to relocation (new site) |
| Hauraki Bowling Club Facility (Mangatarata Reserve) | Hauraki Bowling Club | Current playing surface not good, but will be addressed in the autumn | No facility plans/projects specified | Lease land from Hauraki District Council (expires 30 June 2018) | No | No |
| Waitakaruru Domain | Hauraki North RFC | toilets and ceiling need work | Toilets and ceiling upgrades | Lease land from Hauraki District Council, club owns club rooms | Yes (currently share with other user groups) | No |
| Kerepehi Domain | Kerepehi Bowls and Sports Club Inc | No specific needs or aspirations | Bar upgrade | Lease land from Hauraki District Council, own clubrooms | Yes | No |
| ASB Thames Valley Hockey Centre (Hugh Hayward Domain/Ngatea Domain) | Thames Valley Hockey | Fields are not very well maintained | No facility plans/projects specified | Land leased from Hauraki District Council, Hockey turf and Thames Valley Hockey Centre clubrooms owned by Thames Valley Turf Society Inc | No (although currently share with other user groups) | No |

Table 26. Needs and future plans identified by sport providers in the Plains Ward.

| Facility name as mapped | Clubs accessing facility | Needs/aspirations | Future facility plans/projects | Ownership / lease status | Open to partnerships (on-site) | Open to relocation (new site) |
|---|---|--|--|---|---|-------------------------------|
| Hauraki Event Centre (Ngatea Primary School) | Ngatea Indoor Football Association (NIFA) | Facility with mezzanine floor so spectators do not get in the way of players. Strong walls as balls can make holes when kicked hard | No facility plans/projects specified | Ngatea Primary School | No response (although currently share with other user groups) | Yes |
| Hauraki Fitness Centre | Hauraki Fitness Centre (organisation) | A larger facility in good repair to accommodate increased membership | No facility plans/projects specified. The Hauraki Fitness Centre had approached Hauraki Plains College about a shared space but gained no traction at all. | Private ownership - Hauraki Fitness Centre | No | Yes |
| Hauraki Plains College | Hauraki Plains Basketball | Existing facility needs leaks repaired. Club needs a larger facility with spectator space, additional court space and time availability/flexibility for training | No facility plans/projects specified | Hauraki Plains College | No (although currently share with other user groups) | Yes |
| Hauraki Plains Netball Centre (Hugh Hayward Domain/Ngatea Domain) | Hauraki Plains Netball Centre | An elevated, netball specific, umpire box is needed above the courts. Car parking becomes an issue when the Domain is busy | No facility plans/projects specified | Lease from Hauraki District Council, Hauraki Plains Netball Centre holds lease. | Yes (currently share with other user groups) | No |

Table 26. Needs and future plans identified by sport providers in the Plains Ward.

| Facility name as mapped | Clubs accessing facility | Needs/aspirations | Future facility plans/projects | Ownership / lease status | Open to partnerships (on-site) | Open to relocation (new site) |
|---|--|---|---|---|--|-------------------------------|
| Hauraki Plains School and District Rowing Club Facility | Hauraki Plains School and District Rowing Club | Existing building is adequate but old. Larger facilities will be required if membership continues to grow in the same manner as the past 5 years. | No facility plans/projects specified. Possibility of opening up the club's membership base and facilities to rowing as a social sport. | Hauraki Plains College | Yes | No |
| Hugh Hayward Domain (Ngatea Domain) | Ngatea Rugby and Sports Club | Kitchen needs replacing to comply with MPI standards, wear and tear of the facility needs to be addressed, disability toilets/changing rooms need to be installed. The Astroturf needs a viewing area that is on a second story and weather proof. In the future the club would like to see one building cater for all codes (Sportsville concept). | Bar upgrade underway due to chiller leakage rotting subfloor Interior painting planned for 2019. Kitchen upgrade funding application planned for 2019. Rugby are under the umbrella of NRSC for any future facility improvements, so it would be best to speak directly with them. | Lease from Hauraki District Council, Hauraki Plains Netball Centre holds lease. | Yes (currently share with other user groups) | Yes |

Facilities mapped

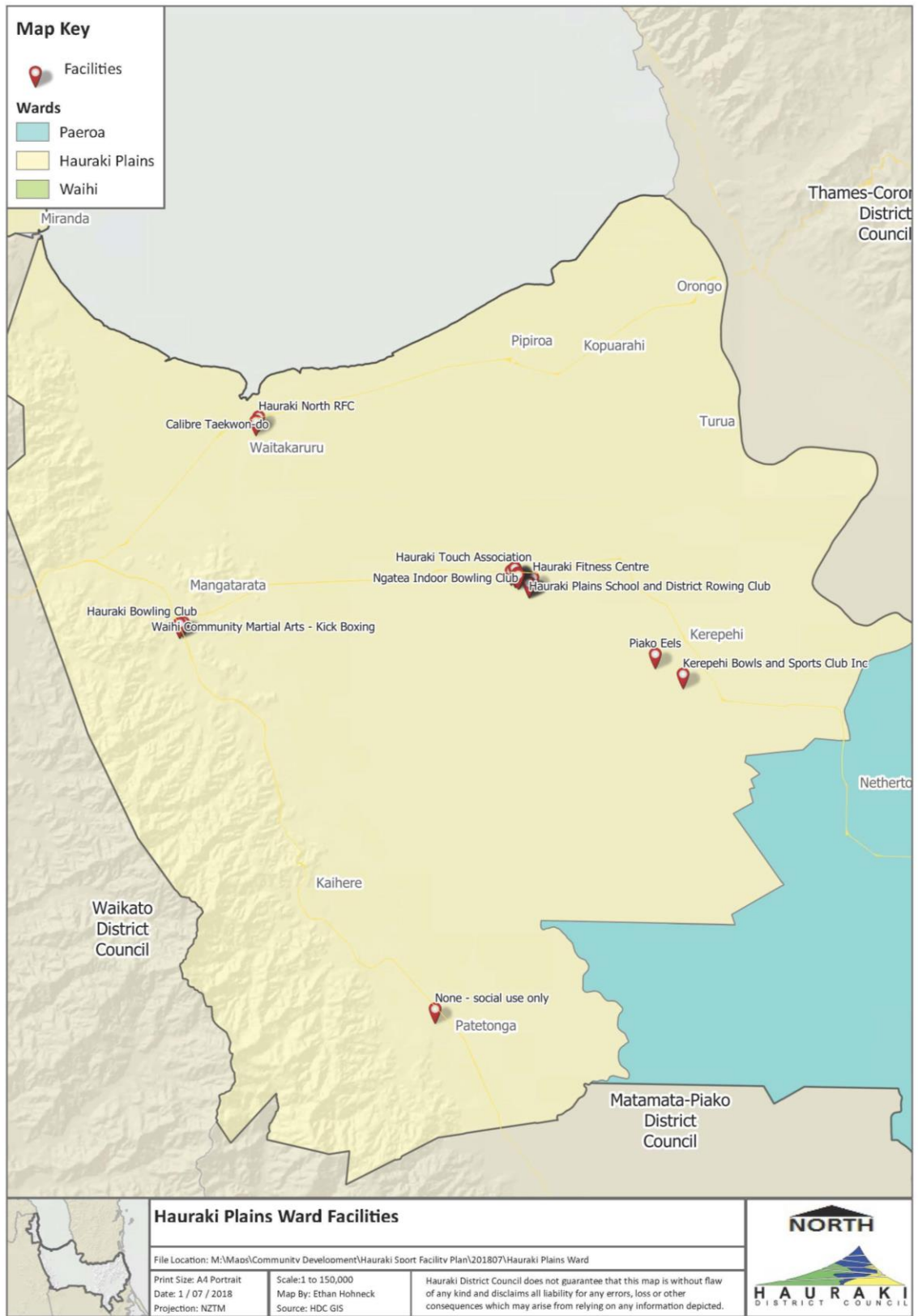


Figure 15. Ngatea - Plains Ward Sport and Recreation Facilities.

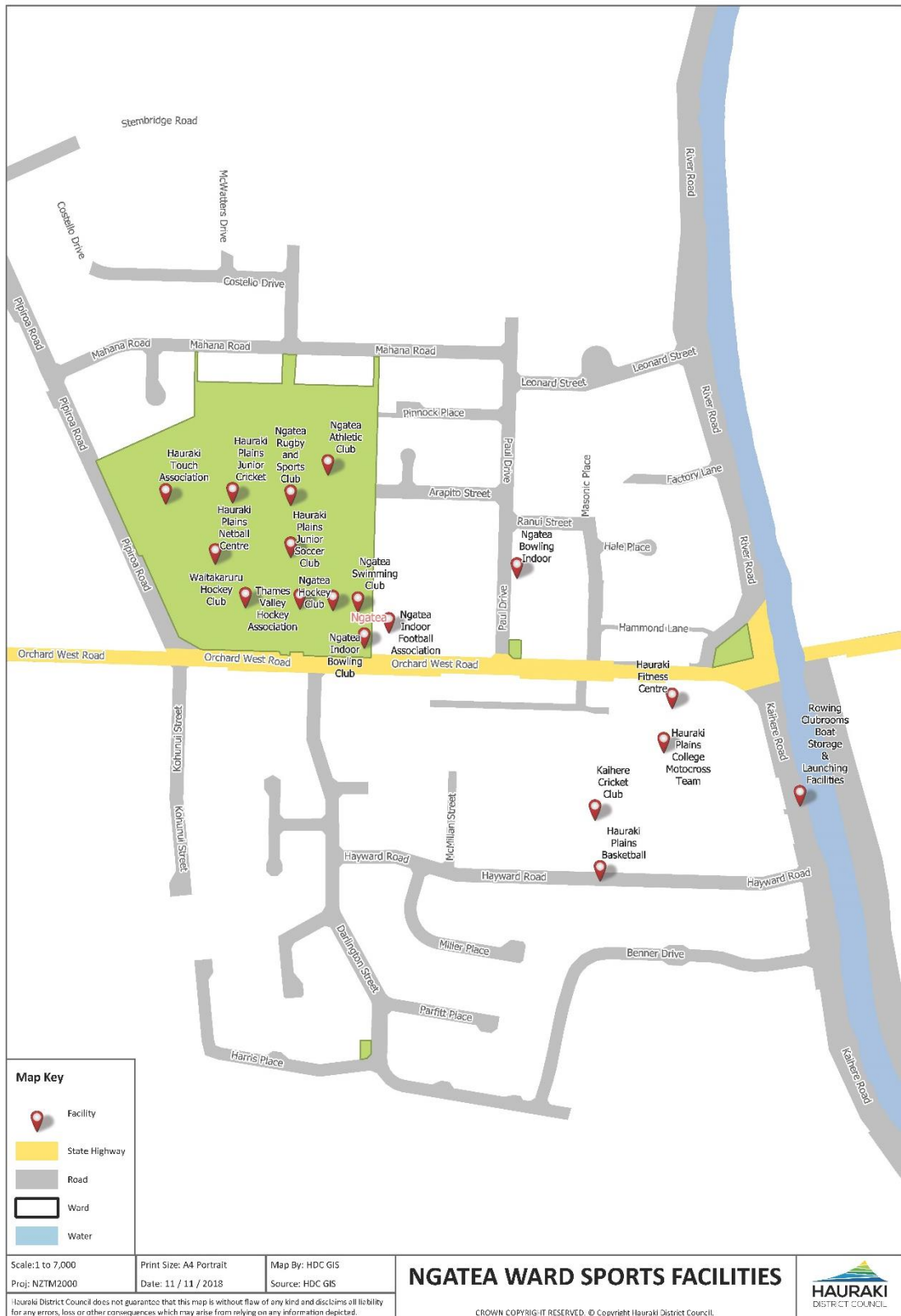


Figure 16. Ngatea - Plains Ward Sport and Recreation Facilities.

Waihi Ward

Existing facilities¹⁶

Existing facilities within the Waihi Ward are mapped below.

| Table 27. Existing facility provision in the Waihi Ward. | | | | | |
|--|---------------------------|---|---|--|--------------|
| CAU | Facility name (as mapped) | Clubs accessing facility | Facility type | Facility description | WRSFP status |
| Waihi | Authentic Yoga Facility | Authentic Yoga | Other facility type (Private facility) | Room | Local* |
| Waihi | Morgan Park (Waihi) | Waihi AFC Inc, Waihi Bowling Club, Waihi Croquet Club, Waihi Netball Centre, Waihi Tennis Club, Waihi Sports Club | Club rooms, Playing Fields, Bowling Greens, Croquet Greens, Tennis Court, Squash Court, Netball Court | Multi code clubrooms on site with development to come - currently has kitchen, toilets, changing facilities and lounge room. 1 x football field, 1 rugby field with lights plus training area. Bowls - 2 x grass bowling greens, unlit, large clubrooms with kitchen, bar, changing facilities. Croquet - 4 x croquet fields and clubrooms. Waihi Sports Club – 3 squash courts, clubrooms shared between squash and tennis, bar, lounge, changing rooms and toilets. Skatebowl. Shared Netball and tennis courts (8 courts). Single code clubrooms on site – open area, kitchen, changing rooms, toilets/showers. | Local |
| Waihi | No physical location | Waihi 50+ Cycle Group | N/A | N/A | N/A |

¹⁶ Proposed status has been provided by Hauraki District Council and Sport Waikato staff on all facilities listed is noted by an asterisk.

Table 27. Existing facility provision in the Waihi Ward.

| CAU | Facility name (as mapped) | Clubs accessing facility | Facility type | Facility description | WRSFP status |
|-------|-------------------------------------|---|--|--|--------------|
| Waihi | No physical location | Waihi Wednesday Walk Group | N/A | N/A | N/A |
| Waihi | No physical location | Run Waihi | N/A | N/A | N/A |
| Waihi | Rugby Park, Athletic Park | Waihi Youth Rugby Club, Waihi Athletic Rugby Club, Waihi Rugby Football & Sports, Thames Valley Rugby Union | Clubrooms, Playing Fields | Single code clubrooms on site - bar and kitchen facilities, toilets and covered verandah. 1 x Rugby field with lights, plus a training area. | Local |
| Waihi | St John's Anglican Church Hall | Precision Dance, The Fitness League - Movement in Class (40+ women) | Other facility type (Private facility) | Hall | Local* |
| Waihi | Waihi College | Waihi College Football, Waihi Amateur Athletics Club | Playing Fields, Indoor Courts | Large area of grass fields configured for trending sports but catering for rugby, football and cricket. 1 indoor court (gymnasium) used by Waihi Gym club (just starting). Hard courts - asphalt for netball and astro tennis courts 3?. | Local |
| Waihi | Waihi Swimming Pool (Waihi College) | Waihi Swimming Club | Aquatic | Outdoor 25m seasonal pool with changing rooms | Local |
| Waihi | Waihi Events Centre | Waihi Badminton Club, Waihi Basketball Association, Waihi Inline Hockey Club, Waihi Junior | Club rooms, Indoor stadium | Sprung for 1 x Netball, Basketball, and In-Line Hockey courts; and 6 x Badminton). Bleachers, mezzanine kitchen and small lounge and offices. Hub for Sport N Action waihi and Sport Waikato office. 2,654 m2 | Local* |

Table 27. Existing facility provision in the Waihi Ward.

| CAU | Facility name (as mapped) | Clubs accessing facility | Facility type | Facility description | WRSFP status |
|-----------|---------------------------------------|--|--|--|--------------|
| | | Badminton Club, Waihi Junior Squash | | | |
| Ohinemuri | Waihi Golf Course | Waihi Golf Club Incorporated | Club rooms, Golf Club and course | Single code clubrooms on site - full bar, kitchen, changing rooms, showers toilets, office. 18-hole golf course with club room, changing facilities, bar, kitchen, small gear shop and implement shed. | Local |
| Waihi | Waihi Memorial RSA | Waihi Darts Association | Club rooms | As part of Waihi Memorial RSA | Local* |
| Waihi | Waihi Rocket Park (Victoria Park) | Waihi Monday Tramping Group | N/A | N/A | N/A |
| Ohinemuri | Whiritoa Surf Club Facility | Whiritoa Surf Club, Trust Waikato Whiritoa Lifeguard Service | Club room | Club rooms | Local* |
| Ohinemuri | Whiritoa Sport and Recreation Reserve | Whiritoa Tennis Club | Tennis Court | 2 x asphalt courts | Local |
| Waihi | Waihi Memorial Hall | Dance Fit | Other facility type (Community Hall) | Community Hall | Local* |
| Ohinemuri | Waihi Memorial Hall | Waihi Community Martial Arts - Kick Boxing | Other facility type (Private facility) | Hall | Local* |

Needs and future plans

The following table summarises facility needs, and future plans identified by sport providers in the Waihi Ward. Where no response was given, these organisations are not listed.

| Table 1. Needs and future plans identified by sport providers in the Waihi Ward. | | | | | | |
|--|--------------------------|--|---|--|--------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Facility name as mapped | Clubs accessing facility | Needs/aspirations | Future facility plans/projects | Ownership / lease status | Open to partnerships (on-site) | Open to relocation (new site) |
| Morgan Park (Waihi) | Waihi AFC Inc | Currently have only one field available but need two. Facilities are too small. Club requires shower and changing room facilities | No facility plans/projects specified | Managed by Sport 'n' Action Waihi who lease from Hauraki District Council | Yes | Yes |
| Morgan Park (Waihi) | Waihi Bowling Club | Facility maintenance is out dated. The club is marked to move to the Morgan Park Complex due to ground subsidence but would be content to stay at their existing facilities. In anticipation of the Morgan Park Complex, the club needs their own dining lounge and bar facilities, along with assistance during the move. | Morgan Park Complex: The bowling green is scheduled to be started this winter, with the 8-rink carpet green going down first, followed by an 8-rink natural green. Any necessary funding will be applied for through Hauraki District Council in conjunction with Sport n Action charitable trust | Lease land but own clubrooms (now on annual arrangement). Managed by Sport 'n' Action Waihi who lease from Hauraki District Council. | No response | No response |

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| Morgan Park (Waihi) | Waihi Croquet Club | No specific needs or aspirations | Included in the development of Morgan Park | Lease land from Hauraki District Council but own clubrooms (lease has expired). | No | No |
| Morgan Park (Waihi) | Waihi Squash Club | Some repairs need doing as it's an older building | No facility plans/projects specified | Lease from Hauraki District Council | No response (although currently share with other user groups) | No response |
| Morgan Park (Waihi) | Waihi Tennis Club Inc. | No specific needs or aspirations | In process of moving to new Council owned facilities | Managed by Sport 'n' Action Waihi who lease from Hauraki District Council | Yes | Yes |
| Waihi Events Centre | Waihi Basketball Association | Sometimes to get the space outside of the club's normal time is impossible; a facility with flexibility is desirable | No facility plans/projects specified | Hire from Sport 'n' Action Waihi (local trust), owned by Hauraki District Council. | Yes (currently share with other user groups) | Yes |
| Waihi Events Centre | Waihi Inline Hockey Club | More changing rooms for tournaments. A facility where tenants are not continually in competition for time and space. All rink sides have to be put up and down after training sessions - | Club will be incorporated into the Wheel Centre at the sports hub in Waihi. Timeframe still unknown. The committee acting on behalf of sporting codes in Waihi is in charge of organising funding. | Hire from Sport 'n' Action Waihi (local trust), owned by Hauraki District Council. | No (although currently share with other user groups) | Yes |

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| | | these are awkward and heavy. | | | | |
| Waihi Memorial RSA | Waihi Darts Association | A larger facility would enable the Association to host bigger tournaments | No facility plans/projects specified | None (Club does not know) | Yes (currently share with other user groups) | Yes |

Facilities mapped

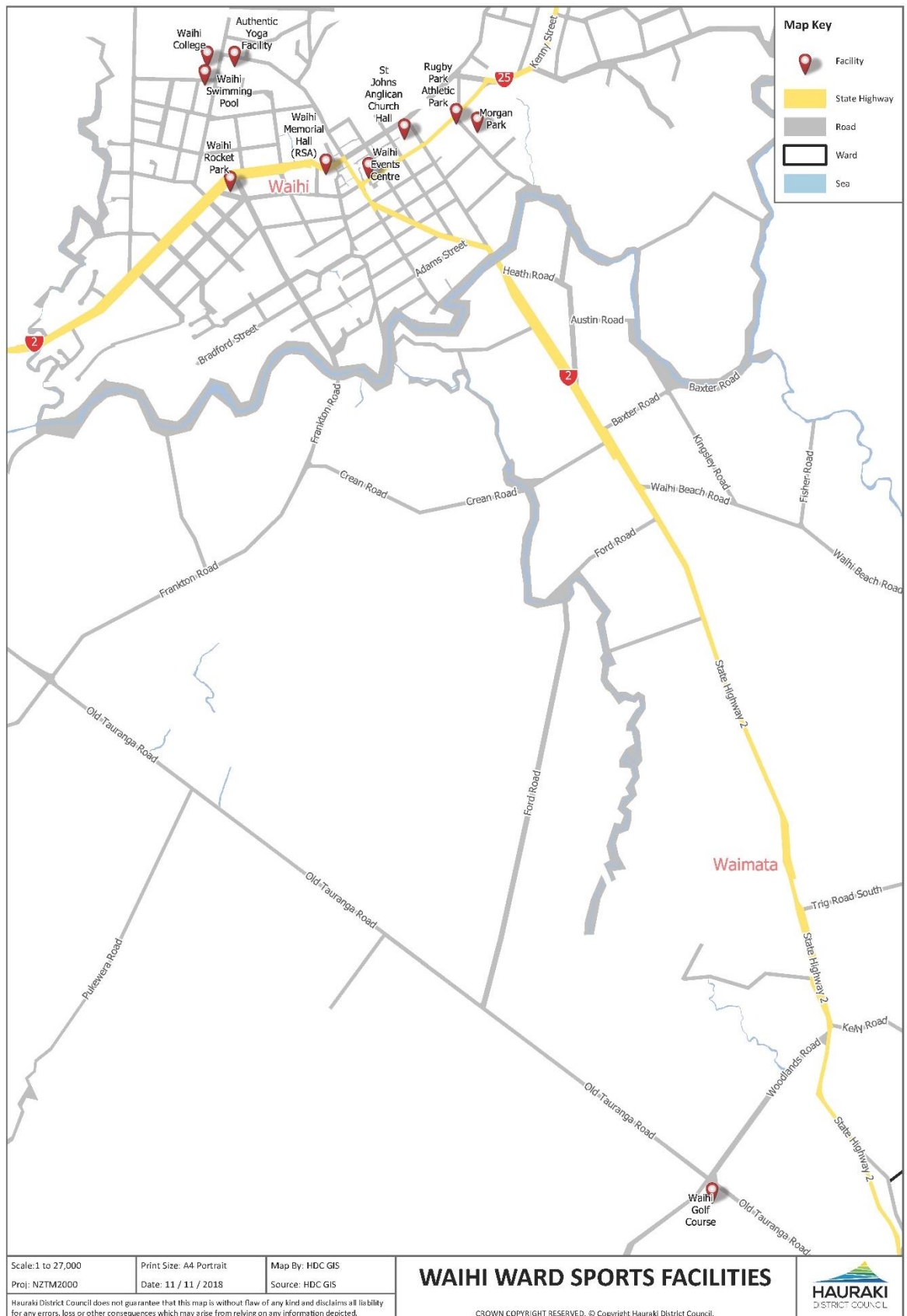


Figure 17. Waihi - Waihi Ward Sport and Recreation Facilities.



Figure 18. Whiritoa - Waihi Ward Sport and Recreation Facilities.

Appendix F: Potential partnerships

Department of Conservation

The Department of Conservation (DOC), through their caretaking development and maintenance of conservation land, have a function to support recreation within the Hauraki District. Although their primary function is to be responsible for the conservation of New Zealand's natural and historic heritage, and participation /physical activity are not primary drivers for DOC, many of the conservation areas in the district provide informal opportunities for activity and informal participation for its community.

The DOC trails and walks throughout the district include;

- Bluff Stream Kauri Loop Track - from Franklin Rd, Waitawheta
- Daly's Clearing Loop Track
- Dubbo Track
- Golden Cross Mine & Walkway
- Hapuakohe Range and Walkway
- Karangahake Gorge Crown Track to Dickey's Flat
- Karangahake Historic Walkway
- Karangahake Mountain
- Karangahake Tunnel Walk
- Karangahake Windows Walk
- Orokawa Scenic Reserve
- Owharoa Falls, Waikino
- Waitawheta Tramway - from Franklin Rd
- Victoria Battery, Waikino

Local Iwi

Council has established a formal process of representation for Maori within the district, Te Mana Whenua Forum. The purpose of this forum is to "facilitate participation by Maori in local authority decision making processes" (Hauraki District Council, 2014, p. 3). The forum considers any matter to promote the social, economic, environmental and cultural wellbeing of Mana Whenu. It comprises of six Iwi and the District Council; forum membership includes representatives from Ngati Hako, Ngati Maru, Ngati Paoa, Ngati Tamatera, Ngati Tara Tokanui and Ngaati Whanaunga along with the Mayor and Deputy Mayor. The Forum is also highlighted as key to the implementation of the Five Pillars of Economic Development under *Connected Hauraki – Iwi Connections*.

In response to Te Mana Whenua Forum, Council has also developed the Iwi Liaison Activity Management Plan which demonstrates the Forum's official integration within Council's organisational structure. This plan demonstrates Council's obligations and responsibilities under various legislative provisions to consult and work with Maori. It outlines levels of service, a programme of action, demand management, a financial summary, standards, guidelines and legislation as well as how Council intends to plan for improvement and monitor outcomes.

Appendix G: Participation in the Waikato Region

A quick look at... **Adults** (everyone in the Waikato region who completed the survey)

63% of adults in the Waikato region (193,000) **take part** in sport and recreation in any given **week**



Each year, almost

76,000  adults **volunteer** in sport and recreation

Each year, around **50,000** adults (**16%**) **take part** in one or more sport and recreation **events**

– Fun runs/walks and other running/walking events (such as half marathons, marathons, 10km races) are the most popular events.



Half of adults in the Waikato region (**50%**) are **interested in** either **trying** a new sport/activity or **doing more** of an existing one.



Figure 19. Active NZ Survey Series, Sport and Active Recreation Regional Profile (Sport New Zealand, 2015b).

A quick look at... Participants

(everyone in the Waikato region who took part in sport and recreation)

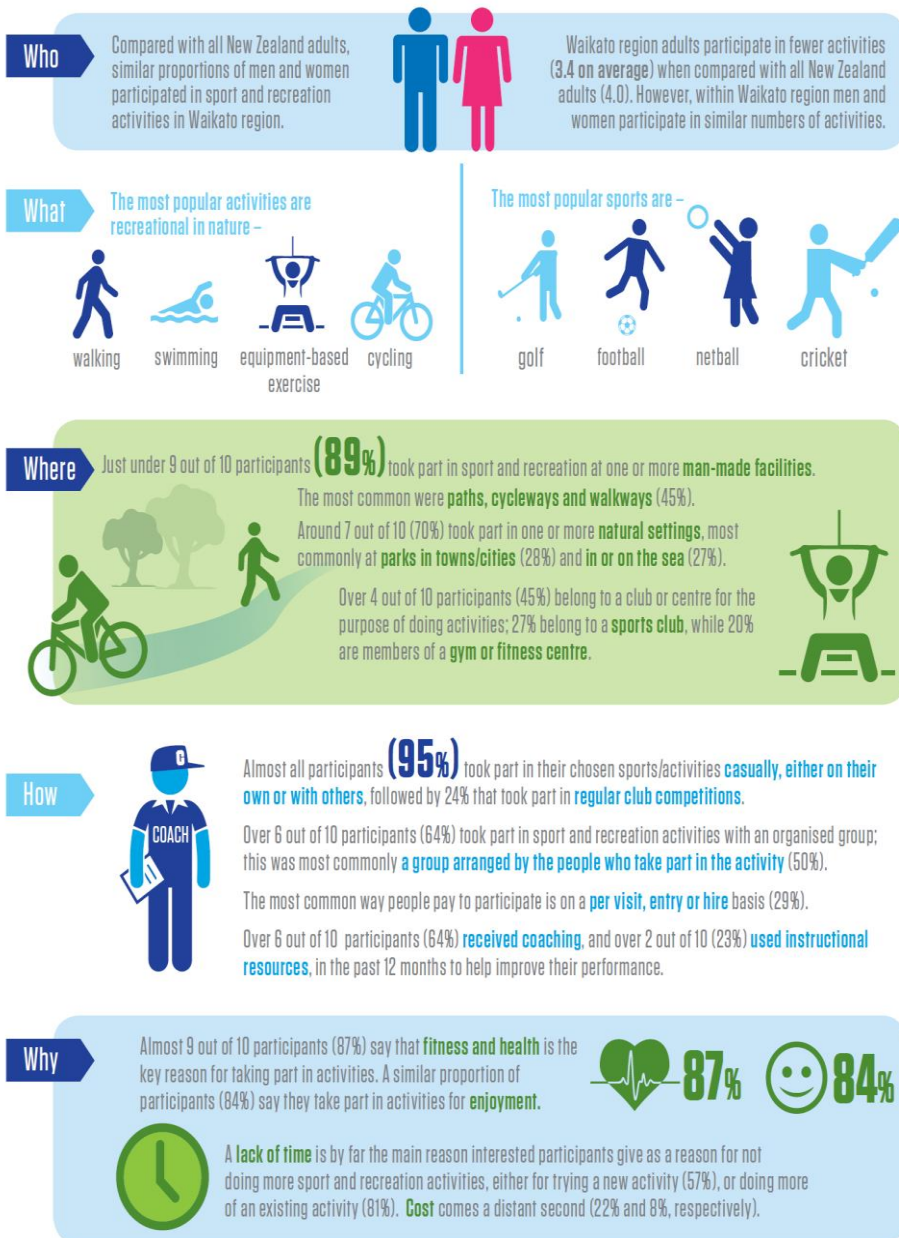


Figure 20. Active NZ Survey Series, Sport and Active Recreation Regional Profile (Sport New Zealand, 2015b).

Appendix H: Assessment criteria

Table 27. Facility assessment criteria.

| Criteria | Key <u>guiding</u> considerations | Score out of 100 | Weighting (%) | Comments |
|--------------------------------------|--|------------------|---------------|----------|
| Sharing / multiuse | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ·Level of willingness to operate under a shared facility/multiuse arrangement. ·Is the club seeking genuine partnership with other codes and clubs for the development of this facility? ·Opportunity for shared use arrangement. <p>Note: Some clubs may not be able to operate under this model for reasons such as Health and Safety (i.e. Gymsports). Such codes will not be unduly disadvantaged by this criterion.</p> | | 10 | |
| Current participation / membership | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ·Total active membership - For maximum score total playing membership greater than 200. ·Total junior membership (relative to the demographic profile of the code) - For maximum score greater than 100 juniors. If less than 100 juniors calculate score as ratio of the total membership. ·Growth in membership in the past 3 years (in actual numbers). | | 15 | |
| Projected participation / membership | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ·Does the facility have a catchment which will extend into a known Council growth area? ·Do the projected demographics of the growth area support the growth of the code/activity? ·Degree to which external factors are likely to affect membership in the future. | | 15 | |
| Level of strategic alignment | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ·Level of alignment to regional and national facility strategies, code development strategies. ·Level of alignment to local sport and recreation facilities strategies. ·Level of alignment to Council's strategic objectives. | | 10 | |
| Appropriate scale | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ·Proposal is appropriate to needs of the community (pre-feasibility, feasibility, business case, development, re-development). ·When development (or redevelopment) is considered functionality and size is critical. · The opportunity is core to / and in balance with the delivery for the community. | | 10 | |

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| Criteria | Key <u>guiding</u> considerations | Score out of 100 | Weighting (%) | Comments |
|----------------------------|---|------------------|---------------|----------|
| Operational sustainability | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ·How financially sustainable is the facility likely to be (considering partnerships, funding opportunities, and broader sport and recreation trends etc.)? ·The ability of the community to support operating costs and ongoing maintenance. ·What ability do proponents have to assist with capital funding themselves (i.e. not including public funding)? ·Will the facility enhance the future delivery and operation of the sport and recreation opportunities? | | 20 | |
| Capital funding | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ·Are the required funding splits realistic within the projects development timeframes? ·If the proponents can fund one third or more of the capital cost from 'own resources' (i.e. not including public funding), maximum score. ·The capital cost is realistic within the current funding environment. | | 20 | |

Appendix I: Example template Population Projections applied to membership projections.

The example tables below detail membership projections for Sport by CAU and Sport/Activity based on growth estimates.

The following assumptions would have to be made:

- CAU (Census Area Unit 2013)
 - Based on membership numbers provided by Hauraki sport providers.
 - Based on all age groups as a population group with the potential to participate (includes under 5's and over 65's which are less likely to participate in organised sport and activities).
- Activity (Sport)
 - Based on membership numbers provided by Hauraki sport providers.
 - Projected population based on age groups pertaining to specific activity.

The population projections for Activity need to have an age group designated to them and are therefore not the full population of the district. For example, Football is generally played by those aged between 5-35 years; the existing population and projection population, and therefore projected membership, are defined by these age brackets.

Table 28. Membership projections for sport by CAU 2013-2051, based on growth estimates for each CAU (INSERT REFERENCE).

| Membership trend | CAU (Census Area Unit 2013) | 2017 Members ¹⁷ | Existing Population (Census 2013) ¹⁸ | Existing % Capture Rate | Adjusted % Capture Rate | Multiplier (%/100) | Projected population (projected to 2048) ¹⁹ | Projected membership |
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¹⁷ Based on membership numbers provided by clubs

¹⁸ Existing population based on all age groups as a population group with the potential to participate (includes under 5's and over 65's which are less likely to participate in organised sport and activities).

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