



Te Kaunihera o
MANUKAU
City Council

Sports Parks Management Plan

*Final subject to the completion of reserve
classifications*



May 2007

*A Manukau Combined Management Plan
Adopted under Council Minute No. CL/MAY/779/07*

Vision for Manukau's Parks

Parks that provide a sense of connection by linking the environmental and cultural diversity of Manukau City.

*Making Connections
A Strategy for Manukau's Parks into the Future
2002 – 2010*

A Leader in Sports Provision

The provision of high quality, multi-use facilities and surfaces in partnership with the community

There are 50 sports parks in Manukau. They range from large parks in excess of 60 hectares, like Lloyd Elsmore Park and Mountfort Park, which are home to a number of sports clubs, to smaller parks of less than two hectares, like Beachlands Domain and James Watson Park, on which a single sports club is domiciled. A number of sports fields are also associated with Premier Parks with a predominantly passive character, for example Barry Curtis Park (under development), Mangere Mountain, Pigeon Mountain and Kohuora Park. Manukau is also committed to the provision of open space for communal games such as kilikiti, popular with the Pacific Island community.

*Making Connections
A Strategy for Manukau's Parks into the Future
2002 - 2010*

Major Management Objective

To provide high quality sports parks with multi-use facilities and surfaces that meet community needs for sport and recreation.

*Sports Parks Management Plan
May 2007*

How to Use This Management Plan

This management plan is set out in **four** sections.

- The **first** section contains background about Manukau's parks in general, sports parks specifically and the wider strategic (long term vision), statutory (required by law) and regulatory (use subject to restrictions) context of the plan.
- The **second** section contains generic objectives and policies that will guide the management and development of all sports parks in Manukau City.
- The **third** section contains detailed information and plans of each individual sports park in the city and any specific development opportunities or policies that may apply to a particular park.
- The **fourth** section contains copies of supporting documents.

(Supporting documents in Section 4 are available on request).

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SECTION ONE

1.0 Background

1.1 *Parks in Manukau City*

Since its formation in 1966, Manukau City has acquired an extensive network of parks through a combination of local government amalgamation, purchase, vesting at subdivision and philanthropy.

Manukau City Council is now responsible for the management of over 400 individual parks totaling in excess of 2,000 hectares. In addition there are over 130 kilometres of esplanade reserves around the coast and along major streams and rivers.

For the purposes of strategic planning and management Manukau City Council has categorized the existing parks network in the following way:

- Premier Parks of city-wide significance
- Neighbourhood Parks
- Sports Parks
- Community Purpose Buildings Reserves (or parts of reserves)
- Coastal and Riparian Esplanade (Linear) Reserves
- Heritage sites (including bush remnant reserves) not already included in any other category.

This grouping of parks is reflected in *Making Connections – A Strategy for Manukau’s Parks into the Future 2002-2010* (the strategy is included Section Four).

Making Connections is the strategic plan for Manukau City Council’s parks for the next 10 years and beyond. The purpose of the plan is to provide a clear direction for the future provision and development of the parks network.

Making Connections takes a strategic position on each of these park categories, including sports parks which are the subject of this management plan.

1.2 *Sports Parks in Manukau City*

There are 50 sports parks in Manukau. They range from the large ‘premier’ sports parks, Lloyd Elsmore Park and Mountfort Park, which are over 60 hectares and home to a number of sports clubs, to smaller parks of less than two hectares, like Beachlands Domain and James Watson Park, on which a single sports club may be domiciled. Of the 50 sports parks, 37 are 10 hectares or less with 23 of those being less than 5 hectares. This comparatively small size of sports parks places development restrictions on the provision of fields and on the capacity of sports clubs to expand and grow. The sports parks are home to over 70 sports clubs of various codes across the city.

Making Connections identified the key strategic directions for sports parks in Manukau City through the following policy statement:

“Council will continue to be a leader in the provision of high quality, multi-use sports platforms that are efficiently used. Council will also actively encourage the development of centralized facilities on sports parks and the sharing of community resources”.

Traditionally Manukau City Council has supported outdoor sport in the city by focussing on the provision of the playing surfaces and by providing financial help to establish clubs and clubrooms. In turn sports clubs and associations are left to the business of sports club management. Whilst this approach remains unchanged, one of the central thrusts of *Making Connections* is to foster the development of stronger sports clubs by encouraging their coming together in sports parks offering high quality, multi-use facilities and surfaces.

Making Connections also recognises that some of the smaller sports parks (and the clubs domiciled therein) may not be sustainable in the long-term. Consequently the movement of organised sport away from smaller parks and towards larger parks is encouraged. Examples of this can be seen in Section Three where individual sports parks are considered in detail.

In addition outcomes for sport also need to be balanced against the use of sports parks by the wider (non sport) community who enjoy the large areas of public open space for recreation activities. In many cases the location of sports parks, and the facilities they offer, mean that they function as neighbourhood parks within many communities.

Other key issues facing sports parks in general include: building clutter taking up valuable open space, internal park fences (particularly around leased areas) restricting visibility and detracting from amenity, poor entrances and limited car parking in some cases.

Included in the actions to achieve these goals was the completion of a combined management plan for all sports parks in the city to provide a set of consistent policies to guide management and development.

The purpose of this management plan, therefore, is to focus on sports parks across the city that are set-aside, in the main, for outdoor sport and have a predominate Public Open Space 3 zoning (*Refer to Section 1.7 for an explanation of POS zonings and Section 1.8 for an explanation of the different management plan treatments*). Note that many sports parks include other zones (passive recreation, community purpose buildings and esplanade reserve) but it is the predominance of outdoor sport that qualifies a park for inclusion in this management plan.

The following parks or areas are not included under this Sports Parks Management Plan:

- Sports fields associated with Premier Parks at Barry Curtis Park (under development), Kohuora Park, Mangere Mountain Domain and Pigeon Mountain all of which have a predominantly passive character. Whilst these sports fields will be subject to the same generic policies they will be included in the individual management plans for each Premier Park, which have a predominant zone other than POS 3

- Sports parks that are wholly leased to a sports club and not forming part of a larger park, typically, bowling and pony clubs. These parks offer limited recreational opportunity to the general public other than participation through club membership. Examples include the reserve at 19R Morrow Ave that is wholly leased to the Bucklands Beach Bowling Club and the reserve at 855 Whitford-Maraetai Rd that is wholly leased to the Beachlands-Maraetai Pony Club. There are others like these across the city.
- POS 3 zoned land in a coastal location that has been set-aside to accommodate boat clubs and marinas. These will be included as part of the Coastal & Riparian Esplanades Reserves Management Plan. Examples include reserve at Kiwi Esplanade leased to the Manukau Yacht and Motorboat Club and reserve at Maraetai Park leased to the Maraetai Boating Club. There are others like these across the city.
- Land purchased as potential future sports parks but as yet unplanned and undeveloped. These parks will be included in the management plan at a later date. Examples include reserve land at 383 East Tamaki Rd and reserve land at 187 Flat Bush School Rd.

1.3 *Park Management Plans*

The Reserves Act 1977 requires Council to prepare management plans for parks under its control.

The purpose of a management plan is to ensure that the use, enjoyment, maintenance, development and protection of the parks have been properly considered. A management plan is prepared through a public consultation process and provides communities with some certainty about the function and management of the parks.

These management intentions are commonly presented through a series of objectives and policies, together with indicating some development options.

Once adopted, management plans have legal status and they commit Council to the policy undertakings set out in the document.

Manukau City Council produced its first management plan in 1985 (Macleans Park) and has since produced 45 others. The parks network in Manukau City totals over 400 parks, excluding esplanade reserves. The total park area is over 2000 ha.

1.4 *Combined Park Management Plans*

In November 2001 Manukau City Council reviewed its approach to park management planning and replaced the practice of producing an individual management plan for each park with the production of combined or multi-park management plans which group like-parks together. Three new city wide park groupings, as identified in the parks strategy, *Making Connections*, were adopted. They are:

- 228 Neighbourhood Parks (together with 68 other local reserves) grouped together in a single plan that focuses on the contribution made by local parks to a quality urban environment, recreation and play.

- 50 Sports Parks grouped together in a single plan that focuses on the management of high quality sports facilities across the city.
- Over 130 km's of Coastal and Riparian Esplanade Reserves (and other associated reserves) grouped together in a single plan to reflect the important management issues related to these linear reserves, such access and environmental protection. (As local purpose reserves, the inclusion of esplanades in a plan is not a statutory requirement but Council has traditionally done so as good management practice).

This approach, which is now commonplace throughout New Zealand, was successfully tested in April 2000 with the Manurewa Neighbourhood Reserves Management Plan, which grouped together 63 local parks in a single plan, albeit at a very general level.

This Sports Parks Management Plan builds on that approach by including all sports parks across the city in a single plan.

The advantages of combined management plans are:

- Allows a strategic view of parks provision and streamlines policy making
- Supports a consistent approach to the management of parks in the group
- Is a more economic use of resources (including the public's time in making submissions and Council time at Committee stage) and avoids duplication
- Results in all parks being covered by management plan policies much sooner than would otherwise be the case, therefore also making Council compliant with the Reserves Act.

Where a park in a new group currently has an individual plan, this will be absorbed into the combined plan when the former plan is reviewed or has lapsed. Equally, as Council acquires new parks they will be included in the new plans.

Whilst parks in the above groups will be subject to a single management plan, the city's 13 Premiers Parks will continue to have individual plans to reflect their size and/or significant values. The majority of these parks have existing plans, which will be constantly reviewed and updated.

In some special cases, smaller parks with particular community or heritage issues will also continue to be subject to an individual plan, for example, Emilia Maud Nixon Garden of Memories and Stockade Hill in Howick, St John's Redoubt and David Nathan Park in Manurewa (and other bush remnant reserves).

1.5 Park Management Plan Process

When complete a draft park management plan is available for public comment, and interested persons or organisations are invited to make a submission on any aspect of the document.

The submissions are received over a two month period following the first date of public notification.

The Council then holds a Reserves Act Hearing to consider submissions received and makes changes to the plan accordingly.

The management plan is then adopted by Council and becomes the Council policy that guides the operation of parks throughout the city.

The effectiveness of the management plan is constantly monitored by Council staff through daily operational experience and through feedback from the public on park matters. Council staff also monitors any changes to national or regional planning matters that may affect the plan. Management plans are normally reviewed after 5 years.

During the life of a management plan circumstances may require that a formal change is made to the plan.

A plan change may be initiated for the following reasons:

- To accommodate a proposed new use, activity, facility or development which is not provided for in the plan but which is consistent with the management philosophy and objectives of the plan
- Any statutory or legislative change which would render the plan inoperable or illegal

The proposed plan change is publicly advertised and any person or organisation which may be significantly affected by the proposed change is advised. Submissions are invited and treated in the same way as the process for the management plan itself. Council considers the submissions and the proposed plan change is either adopted or rejected.

In the normal course of events, therefore, as development is undertaken on sports parks, a formal plan change will not be required if that development falls within the general scope and intent of this management plan. As development occurs on a sports park the corresponding plan in Section 3 will be revised accordingly, thereby keeping the plan as up-to-date as possible.

1.6 Reserves Act Classification

The Reserves Act requires that parks be classified according to their principal purpose.

There are seven classifications:

Reserve Classification	Principle Purpose
Recreation Reserve	Provision of Outdoor Recreation
Scenic Reserve	Protection of Scenic Landscapes
Nature Reserve	Protection of Flora and Fauna
Historic Reserve	Protection of Historic Places
Scientific Reserve	Special Areas for Research
Government Purpose Reserve	Set Aside for Defence or Civil Works
Local Purpose Reserve	Any other purpose not included above

The classification that applies to the sports parks included in this management plan is *Recreation Reserve*, defined as having:

“Open space and outdoor recreational values especially suitable for recreation and sporting activities and the physical welfare and enjoyment of the public”.

In some instances sports parks contain the site of a community building with a non-sport related use, in which case that part of the park will be classified (and surveyed-off if necessary) as *Local Purpose Reserve (Community Buildings)*. In contrast, where a sports park has a coastal or riparian margin that is zoned as esplanade reserve in the Manukau Operative District Plan (see 1.7 below) yet is fully integrated with the rest of the park, the *Recreation Reserve* classification will apply.

A number of the sports parks included in this plan are not currently classified under the Reserves Act. The classification of all sports parks will need to be completed before this plan can become final.

1.7 Manukau Operative District Plan Public Open Space Zoning

The Resource Management Act 1991 (RMA) requires Council to have a District Plan. The relationship between the District Plan and the Reserves Act is a complementary one. The Manukau Operative District Plan 2002 applies ‘zones’ to public open space (parks and reserves) for the purpose of *protecting* land for different purposes. It also provides a set of rules for managing the *effects* on the environment of activities taking place on the public open space zones.

The District Plan, however, recognises the role of management plans under the Reserves Act as the more appropriate way of providing effective park management, in tandem with the District Plan. The District Plan also anticipates the development of combined park management plans for that purpose.

There are six public open space zones:

Public Open Space Zone	Protects
1	Natural and Cultural Heritage
2	Passive Outdoor Informal Recreation
3	Active Outdoor Recreation and Sport
4	Community Purpose Buildings and Indoor Recreation
5	Esplanade Reserves, Drainage and Water Quality Areas
6	Environmental Corridor (Flat Bush only)

The public open space zone that applies to the sports parks included in this management plan is *Zone 3 Active Outdoor Recreation and Sport*, described as:

“This zone will protect some public open space for active outdoor recreation and organized sport. It applies to mainly larger public open space areas in which sports fields, equestrian activities, hard court areas or greens tend to predominate and where stands and grandstands and clubrooms associated with and necessary for the use of public open space for outdoor recreation and sports are located. Opportunity is made for a public address system and floodlighting to operate on areas zoned POS 3. Although it is designated to cater primarily for outdoor recreation and sport the zone also allows for informal recreation and leisure activities such as jogging, informal games and

the flying of kites and model aircraft; and for sports facilities for example track cycling and dog racing at the Manukau Sports Bowl. This zone also accommodates boating facilities which are fixed structures regularly used for active recreation and organized sports”.

In some instances sports parks also contain areas zoned POS2 (for passive use), POS4 (for community buildings) and POS5 (esplanade reserve).

The District Plan also gives guidance on the standards of provision for sports parks in Manukau City:

“Rule 15.15.1.1 A minimum of 1.8 hectares per 1000 population for active outdoor recreation and organized sports POS3”.

With a current population of approximately 340,000 and about 500 hectares of POS 3, this minimum standard is not being met (the current level is 1.45 per 1000). By itself, however, the usefulness of a quantitative measure is limited because it fails to consider issues of sports surface quality; demand and trends; and the role of other types of parks in providing for ‘informal’ sport (for example open space in neighbourhood parks).

When all these factors are considered and expressed in terms of current sports field/surface provision in Manukau, demand for access to sports parks is largely being met. In addition, strategies are in place to deal with increased demand as the city experiences further population growth in areas such as Flat Bush.

The Public Open Space chapter of the District Plan is included in Section 4 of this plan.

1.8 Integrated Planning and Management

The table below shows:

- the different types of parks as defined in *Making Connections*, and
- their classification under the Reserves Act, and
- the Public Open Space zones that apply to the different types of park, and
- how each type will be treated in a management plan.

Park: Type, Classification, Zone.	POS1	POS2	POS3	POS4	POS5	Management Plan Treatment
<i>Premier Parks</i> Classified Recreation, Scenic or Historic Reserve	✓✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	Predominately POS1 but can also contains other zones. Subject to individual plans that treat the park as a whole.
<i>Neighbourhood Parks</i> Recreation Reserve with some Local Purpose		✓✓		✓		Predominately POS2 but in a small number of cases also includes a POS4 zone. Subject to a combined plan that treats each park as a whole.

<i>Sports Parks Recreation Reserve with some Local Purpose</i>		✓	✓✓	✓	✓	Predominately POS3 but can also contain other zones. Subject to a combined plan that treats each park as a whole.
<i>Community Buildings Reserves Local Purpose with some Recreation</i>		✓		✓✓		Predominately POS4 but in a small number of cases includes a POS2 area. Not subject to a management plan.
<i>Coastal & Esplanade Reserves Local Purpose Reserve with some Recreation</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓✓	Predominately POS5 but can also include other zones. Subject to a combined plan that treats the reserves as a linear whole and acknowledges esplanades that are part of a premier or sports park.
<i>Heritage Sites Including bush remnant reserves Recreation or Historic</i>	✓✓			✓		Predominately POS1 but often contains POS4. Assessment of heritage values on a site by site basis will determine if an individual or combined plan is appropriate.

This management plan consolidates strategic, legislative and regulatory requirements into one document that provides a set of policies to ensure consistent treatment of all sports parks in Manukau City.

In doing so a number of existing plans and policies lapse or require rescinding.

With the introduction of this management plan, 17 other management plans that previously covered sports parks, and are overdue for review or still draft, will lapse (but remain available as an information source). They are:

- Aorere Park Management Plan 1995
- Clevedon Showgrounds Reserve Management Plan 1995
- David Lange Park Management Plan 1993
- Howick Domain Management Plan 1999
- Lloyd Elsmore Park Management Plan 1994
- Mangere Centre Park Management Plan 1995
- Manukau Sports Bowl Management Plan 1996
- Mountfort Park Management Plan 1998 (still draft)
- Ngati Otara Park Management Plan 1994
- Nixon Centennial Park Management Plan 1993
- Paparoa Park Management Plan 1995
- Rogers Park Management Plan 1989
- Te Puru Park Management Plan 1999
- Ti Rakau Park Management Plan 1992
- Walter Massey Park Management Plan 1996 (still draft)
- War Memorial & Jellicoe Parks Management Plan 1997 (still draft)
- William Green Domain Management Plan 1996 (still draft)

These parks will be covered under the policies of this plan.

With the introduction of this management plan the following Council policies that previously applied to sports parks will be rescinded:

- Use of Playground Equipment Policy 1965
- Pedestrian Access Through Reserves Policy 1971
- Provision of Reserves Policy 1972
- Sports Grounds Hire Charges Policy 1972
- Tennis Courts Policy 1973
- Allocation of Sports Grounds Policy 1975
- Floodlights on Sports Areas Policy 1975
- Commercial Activities on Reserves 1976
- Provision and Maintenance of Concrete Practice Wickets Policy 1978
- Lighting of Car Parks Policy 1978
- ANZAC Day Sport Activities Before Noon Policy 1981
- Lloyd Elsmore Park Signs Policy 1982
- Ground Charges and Bonding for Hire Policy 1986
- Trees on Reserves 1992
- Signage on Reserves 1994
- Sports Facilities Charges Policy 1998

1.9 Asset Management Plans

Asset management plans also have a relationship with *park management plans*.

Asset management plans are required under the Local Government Amendment Act (No. 3) 1996 and their primary purpose is to demonstrate responsible stewardship of park assets whilst justifying funding requirements. Assets are defined as the different physical components that together make up a park, for example: grass, trees and furniture. This contrasts with park management plans that are required under the Reserves Act 1977 and whose primary purpose is to consider all aspects of parks use (See Section 1.3 above).

The asset management plan is a tactical document that considers issues of:

- Levels of service required from parks
- Future demand for parks
- Lifecycle management of parks
- Financial requirements of parks
- Improvements in managing the parks assets

Asset management plans respond to, and reflect, the strategic and policy directions set down in park management plans. The policies contained in park management plans however, are themselves informed by the levels of service required from parks as set out in the asset management plans. This is particularly true where those levels of service have been derived from knowledge of community expectations. In other words, it is important that policy development reflects known community wishes.

The Manukau Parks Asset Management Plan (which aligns to park strategy and policy by using the same park groupings of Premier Parks, Neighbourhood Parks, Sports Parks and Esplanade Reserves) highlights a number of things in relation to sports parks generally that are known to be of importance to park users:

- Good access and circulation
- Safety and security
- Adequate car parking
- Park furniture such as seating
- Adequate signage
- Safe and interesting playgrounds
- Trees for beauty and shade
- Provision of activities for youth such as skateboarding
- Level and well drained playing surfaces
- Quality turf matched to the sports code

The asset management plan also signals a desire to increase levels of service on sports parks with regard to:

- the provision of artificial turf surfaces
- and the floodlighting of sports training areas.

These important community expectations are addressed in this Sports Parks Management Plan.

Another important function of the asset management plan is to forecast the financial requirements needed to undertake the development of sports parks as set out in this parks management plan. For this reason this Sports Parks Management Plan does not include financial considerations. That task is left to the Manukau Parks Asset Management Plan, and the Parks Asset Development Works Programme.

The Manukau Parks Asset Management Plan will be further refined as a result of the detailed consideration given to sports parks in this Sports Parks Management Plan.

1.10 Manukau City Bylaws

Bylaws are one method that Council may use on parks to:

- Protect the public from nuisance
- Maintain public health and safety
- Minimise the potential for offensive behaviour.

At the time of drafting this management plan a major review of all bylaws is underway in accordance with the requirements of The Local Government Act 2002.

As a result of this bylaw review, parks bylaws previously made under the auspices of the Reserves Act 1977 will now be made under the Local Government Act.

This new bylaw, currently under review, will be called *The Parks and Other Public Places Bylaw*. These bylaws will be included in this plan upon adoption by Council.

Other bylaws impacting on parks management include:

- Liquor Control (adopted in April 2004)
- Dog Control (adopted in September 2004)

Bylaws are made through a separate consultation process and not subject to the consultation process of this management plan (*although there is an exception in this case – see below). Therefore a management plan can only reflect bylaws. However, all efforts are made to ensure that bylaws and management plans policies are consistent with each other.

Summary of Liquor Control Bylaw.

Within sports parks the following restrictions apply:

- Car parks – on a car park, or on the adjoining road within 50 metres of the car park or car park entrance (the 50 metre restriction does not apply to the park area adjoining the car park only the adjoining road).
- Playgrounds – on or within 10 metres of a playground
- Skateparks – on or within 10 metres of a skatepark

However, most sports clubs resident on sports parks are licensed for the consumption of liquor within their leased premises (clubroom bars and function rooms).

Te Puru Park is the only sports park with additional restrictions that apply between 7.00pm on Thursday to 7.00am on Monday and over public holidays.

Summary of Dog Control Bylaws and Policy on Dogs.

Manukau City Policy on Dogs 2004 aims to ensure dog owners are provided with a reasonable level of access to public places without compromising public safety and comfort.

Sports parks are not ‘designated dog exercise areas’ or ‘dog parks’ they are ordinary parks which dog owners have the privilege of sharing with other users for their enjoyment and the enjoyment of their dogs.

In sports parks, dogs may be exercised under control without a leash (off-leash). However, dogs are not permitted on playgrounds or on sports surfaces, including marked fields or marked courts or on any artificial turf.

1.11 Community Facilities Strategic Plan 2004

The purpose of the Community Facilities Strategic Plan is to provide strategic direction for the development of community facilities (buildings) in terms of both: effectively directing Council’s resources; and ensuring that facilities developed on Council land have a long term future.

The plan specifically focussed on community managed facilities (typically sports clubs and clubrooms) on Manukau’s sports parks. The plan highlighted the challenges facing sports clubs today as a result of socio-economic changes. These include: reduced sources of income; increasing debt; lack of volunteers; falling membership; a legacy of old buildings; loss of club loyalty and growing professionalism.

In response the plan signalled a move away from supporting mono-use facilities in favour of supporting multi-use and shared facilities.

This strategic direction has important implications for the future development of sports parks in Manukau and is consequently reflected in this Sports Parks Management Plan.

The Community Facilities Strategic Plan is included in Section 4.

1.12 Sports Fields and Assets Strategic Development Plan

The Sports Fields and Assets Strategic Development Plan focuses specifically on the playing surfaces and associated assets found within the city's sports parks. Manukau's sports parks currently provide 132 sports fields for club and community use. The purpose the plan is to provide a blueprint that will guide the future development and improvement of sports playing surfaces and associated facilities. The Sports Fields and Assets Strategic Development Plan also recognises the important relationship between playing surfaces and the sports clubs using them and how good sports facilities can support strong clubs. Early work on the Sports Fields and Assets Strategic Development Plan included an extensive survey which assessed the current health of sports clubs in Manukau City. This work will be used as a starting point for developing club support structures in the future. The survey is included in Section 4.

The Sports Fields and Assets Strategic Development Plan translates the key strategic directions for sports parks into an action plan that will guide development of sports surfaces in a way that represents the most effective allocation of resources.

The Sports Fields and Assets Strategic Development Plan categorises each of the 50 sports parks based on a number of factors.

It then proposes development standards for each category of park with an emphasis on the larger parks that can support a number of different sports and sports clubs.

It is acknowledged that a focus on the larger sports parks does not necessarily mean that strong well established clubs on small parks will be disadvantaged. Conversely, however, a struggling club on a small sports park may be advantaged by relocating to a larger park with higher quality facilities shared with other users.

Demands alter as a result of changing trends and some clubs are now situated on parks which either over or under cater for their requirements. It is hoped that the Sports Fields and Assets Strategic Development Plan will result in a better match between clubs and the facilities offered on the parks.

The key areas to focus on in the future include:

Modernising major sports park surfaces and associated assets

Manukau's strategy at the moment is to invest in high quality soil fields with drainage systems. Overall these perform well, although during very wet spells some field closures are inevitable, especially on the Howick/Pakuranga clays (the volcanic soils in the west tend to drain a lot better).

Nevertheless, a move towards some sand fields on the larger parks where investment can be justified in terms of greater levels of use is recommended. Sand fields however come at a higher cost, both in terms of capital and on-going maintenance

Manukau City currently only has four sand fields compared to 36 in Auckland City, 42 in Waitakere City and 52 in North Shore City.

Other improvements considered include synthetic surface technology where appropriate for certain sports or for multi-use sports practice and training. The lighting of sports surfaces is also considered. Together these developments can provide greater levels of use.

Developing sufficient training areas to meet demand

Whilst Manukau's sports parks adequately cater for the competition demands of the different sports it is the demands of training that put the sports surfaces under most pressure. For this reason the increased provision of dedicated training areas (DTA's), including synthetic surfaces, is a priority of the Sports Fields and Assets Strategic Development Plan.

The different sports parks categories and the development standards can be found in Section 3 which considers each park in detail. It is important to note that the implementation of the development standards is subject, in all cases, to available budget and the setting of priorities.

SECTION TWO

2.0 Objectives and Policies

2.1 Major Management Objective for Sports Parks

To provide high quality sports parks with multi-use facilities and surfaces that meet community needs for sport and recreation.

2.2 Generic Objectives and Policies

Objectives and Policies are presented in alphabetical order.

Those marked * are subject to Community Board Delegated Functions and Powers (refer to Section Four).

Those marked + are generic objectives and policies that also apply to other categories of parks across the parks network (refer to 1.1)

Note: The term ‘organised sports or games’ used throughout these policies refers to all team sports and games (including group training for those sports and games) that are played to a set of codified rules on a sports field.

2.2.1 Access

Objective: To balance the demands of organised sports or games with community access to sports parks.

- Policy:**
1. Sports parks will be open to the public at all times unless restrictions apply because of:
 - i) organised sports or games in progress
 - ii) sports fields are signed as being ‘closed’
 - iii) an entry charge in support of an event
 - iv) matters of public safety.
 2. Sports parks are not available for regular, permanent or exclusive use by schools. School use of sports parks for formal school recreational activity is limited to occasional bookings and special events.
 3. Encourage access through sports parks by the provision of formed footpaths.
 4. Encourage access by disabled people by working towards a ‘barrier-free’ environment in sports parks.

2.2.2 Activities

Objective: To provide open space for a wide variety of outdoor sport and recreational activities.

Policy: When not being used for organised sports or games, recreational activities that are casual, non-commercial and that do not adversely affect other park users and are compliant with the bylaws, are permitted as of right on sports parks.

2.2.3 Allocations and Bookings

Objective: To effectively manage park use and provide appropriate services.

Policy:

1. The allocation of sportsfields for organised sports or games (including group training for those activities), together with the appropriate standards of provision, will be made in consultation with the relevant sports parent body or club on an annual basis.
2. Bookings for the use of sports fields are required for the playing of organised sports or games.
3. The use of sports fields for organised sports and games is free of charge.
4. Organised sports or games on sports parks will not be permitted before noon on any ANZAC Day.

2.2.4 Archaeological and Historic Sites +

Objective: To preserve and protect sites of archaeological or historic interest on sports parks.

Policy:

1. Where archaeological or historic sites are present on a sports park they shall be managed in accordance with the requirements of the Historic Places Act 1980 and subject to Rule 6.9 in the Heritage chapter of the Manukau Operative District Plan..
2. The significance of archaeological or historic sites will be explained through appropriate signage.

2.2.5 Boundaries and Fences +

Objective: To identify legal boundaries, discourage encroachment and encourage the placing of visually appealing internal park fencing and boundary fencing.

- Policy:*
1. Where the legal boundary between a sports park and an adjoining property is not clear, survey pegs will be located and the boundary clearly defined.
 2. No encroachments onto a sports park will be permitted.
 3. Manukau City Council will make a financial contribution to the cost of fencing common boundaries with sports parks in accordance with the current terms and process laid out in the Reserve Party Boundary Fencing Claim Contribution Policy 1998 (refer to Section Four).
 4. Manukau City Council may initiate the fencing of a common sports park boundary and seek financial contributions in accordance with the Fencing Act 1978.
 5. Screen planting may be used to soften the harsh appearance of visually intrusive boundary fences in sports parks.
 6. Where internal park fencing is required, particularly around leased areas such as bowling greens, the placement of visibly permeable (see-through) fences will be encouraged in preference to solid fencing structures (refer Safety Policy 2.2.25.1).

2.2.6 Buildings*

Objective: To limit buildings on sports parks to those required for the proper use and enjoyment of the park for outdoor sports and recreational activities and to encourage the development of shared clubrooms and multi-use facilities in accordance with the Community Facilities Strategic Plan 2004.

- Policy:*
1. Buildings on sports parks will be generally limited to sports club rooms, public toilets and changing facilities, unless the park also contains a POS 4 zone that permits other community purpose buildings with an unrelated parks use.
 2. Applications for new buildings on sports park will be assessed in accordance with the Allocation of Reserve Sites for Community and Club Buildings Policy (refer to Section 4) and priority given to activities where the sharing of facilities with other groups can be demonstrated.
 3. Where a sports park contains a former parks works depot building that is no longer used for its intended purpose, the building will be removed and the space reclaimed for sport and recreation. Exceptions can be

made where former depot buildings are considered suitable for community use, either temporarily or permanently, without detriment to the use and development of the park for outdoor sport and recreation activities. In the event of a former depot being given over to community use, a resource consent and/or POS zone change will be required.

4. Miscellaneous buildings on sports parks (including residential property) with an unrelated parks use, or without a future planned parks use, will be removed.
5. Some sports parks will be protected from further building development in the interests of preserving open space.

2.2.7 Bylaws +

Objective: To manage the safe and proper use of sports parks in accordance with Manukau City Bylaws.

Policy: The Manukau City Bylaws 1992 and associated strategies and policies (and all subsequent amendments) will apply to sports parks (refer to Section Four):

1. The Parks and Other Public Places Bylaw (under review)
2. The Liquor Control Bylaw 2004.
3. The Dog Control Bylaw 2004.

2.2.8 Club and Community Involvement*

Objective: To engage resident clubs, user groups and local communities in the development and management of sports parks.

- Policy:*
1. Determine the needs and aspirations that resident clubs and local communities have for sports parks and ensure that, as far as is possible, development and management reflects these wishes.
 2. Support the establishment of parks user groups and encourage their participation in the management of sports parks.

2.2.9 Commemoration* +

Objective: To provide opportunities for commemorative donations on sports parks.

- Policy:*
1. The planting of commemorative trees will be considered in accordance with the requirements of the Manukau

City Tree Policy (refer to Section Four) but the use of plaques or signs to mark a commemorative tree planting is not permitted.

2. The placing of commemorative seats and other structures will be considered in accordance with the Park Furniture Guidelines (refer to Section Four) and plaques or signs will be permitted only if they are fixed to the structure.

2.2.10 Commercial Activity* +

Objective: To keep sports parks free from unrelated commercial activity.

Policy: 1. Council will consider applications for the commercial use of reserves in accordance with the requirements of the Reserves Act 1977 Section 54 (1)(d).

The following criteria apply:

- i) The activity should benefit or complement public enjoyment of the park
 - ii) The activity should be in the general public interest and good
 - iii) The activity should be of a recreational nature
 - iv) The activity should not restrict or exclude access to the park or any part of the park
 - v) The activity should not be in conflict with existing commercial activities in the immediate area.
2. Notwithstanding Policy 1 sports parks may be used for temporary commercial filming activities and circuses subject to prevailing booking conditions and any other requirements or restrictions that may arise from other legislation or bylaws. (See Guidelines for the Use of Council Land for Circuses in Section 4).

2.2.11 Connections and Linkages +

Objective: To develop connections between parks to establish a network of recreational walkways and cycleways across the city.

Policy: 1. Use sports parks as primary connectors to link walkways and cycleways.

2. Where a sports park forms part of a local walkway network a footpath and signage will be provided.
3. Where a sports park forms part of an area or city-wide connection the path should be wide enough to accommodate pedestrians and cyclists.

4. Explore opportunities to purchase adjoining property where necessary to establish a desirable connection or linkage.
5. Cyclists must give way to pedestrians at all times.

2.2.12 Cultural Heritage +

Objective: To recognise Maori connectedness to the land and ensure that mana whenua are able to give effect to their kaitiaki role in the development and management of sports parks.

- Policy:*
1. Consult with mana whenua to identify any sports parks that may be of special historical or spiritual importance to Maori and establish whether co-management is appropriate.
 2. Where a sports park has special European historical significance this will be acknowledged through appropriate community consultation, protection and interpretation.

2.2.13 Development*

Objective: To ensure that sports parks are appropriate in size and location and that they provide high quality facilities that are efficiently used.

- Policy:*
1. The development of new sports fields will occur in response to proven demand where that demand cannot be met by existing fields or through the improvement of existing fields.
 2. The development programme for new sports fields will generally favour larger sports parks over smaller ones, especially those parks that contain areas of undeveloped POS3 zoned land.
 3. The development programme for new sports fields will generally favour surfaces and facilities that support shared use and multiple purposes.
 4. Subject to appropriateness in individual cases, the following will be considered as a minimum development standard for sports parks: footpath access; car parking; tree planting; playground provision; seating; signage, public toilets and changing rooms and sports field drainage.
 5. On some sports parks the provision of additional car parking will be restricted in the interests of preserving open space.

6. The provision of sports field irrigation systems, floodlighting and artificial turf (or a combination of); will be included as a minimum development standard only if they fulfill Policies 1, 2 and 3 above.
7. The development and improvement of sports playing surfaces and associated facilities will be guided by the Sports Fields and Assets Strategic Development Plan.
8. Where a sports park contains POS2 or POS 5 zoned land (passive recreation and esplanade reserve) that part of the park will remain undeveloped as sport park.
9. Explore opportunities to purchase adjoining property where existing sports parks would benefit from the acquisition of additional open space.

2.2.14 Ecological Sites +

Objective: To preserve and protect sites of ecological significance on sports parks.

- Policy:*
1. Where sites of ecological significance are present on a sports park they shall be subject to a management programme that ensures sustainability.
 2. The significance of ecological sites will be explained through appropriate signage.

2.2.15 Ecosourcing +

Objective: To conserve biodiversity and promote a sustained ecology by ecosourcing plant material, including plants that will encourage and form habitat for native wildlife.

- Policy:*
1. Where planting is to occur on a sports park that directly adjoins areas of existing bush, the plant material is to be sourced from within that bush.
 2. When Policy 1. above does not apply but where planting is to occur on a sports park within an identified water catchment, the plant material is to be sourced from within that catchment.
 3. When planting is to occur on a sports park with species that cannot be found in adjoining bush or within the catchment then the ecological district shall be the geographic boundary for sourcing plant material giving due regard to compatibility with local natural plant communities and habitat types.

4. Only when plant species are required for a special reason may material be sourced from outside the ecological district.

Details of Manukau City's water catchments and ecological districts are included in Section Four.

2.2.16 Events* +

Objective: To encourage the use of sports parks for sports and community events.

Policy: Sports parks may be used for a variety of sports and community events subject to prevailing booking conditions and any requirements or restrictions that may arise from the demands of organised sports or games and other legislation or bylaws.

2.2.17 Furniture* +

Objective: To provide uniquely identifiable and functional furniture in consultation with the community.

Policy: The provision of furniture in sports parks (signs, seats, picnic tables, bins, bollards and tree guards) will be guided by the Parks Furniture Concept Designs (refer to Section Four).

2.2.18 Leases

Objective: To limit leases on sports parks to those required for the proper use and enjoyment of the park for outdoor sports and recreational activities (except where a sports park includes a POS 4 Zone that permits other community purpose buildings).

Policy: Leases shall be in accordance with Section 4 of the Reserves Act 1977.

2.2.19 Naming of Parks* +

Objective: To provide a transparent process for the naming of sports parks.

- Policy:*
1. Council Committee will approve the name of a sports park following consultation with local iwi and a recommendation from the appropriate Community Board.
 2. The name of sports parks will generally be in accordance with the following criteria in descending order of priority where applicable (in some cases joint names of equal status may apply):
 - i) Name of person or family gifting the land to the public

- ii) Original Maori name
 - iii) Name of previous land owner of long-standing
 - iv) Name relating to natural or historic features of the site
 - v) Name of person or family or organisation in recognition of civic or community contribution
 - vi) Name of location.
3. Where a sports park is named after a person or family or organisation or feature a plaque may be erected giving details.

2.2.20 Neighbouring Properties +

Objective: To be a responsible neighbour.

- Policy:*
- 1. Council will advise or consult with neighbouring landowners where it is considered that an activity on the park may have adverse effect on that property.
 - 2. Council has no responsibility for the maintenance, safety or security of neighbouring properties.
 - 3. Where surface water falls away naturally from a sports park onto a neighbouring property Council has no obligation to divert or otherwise alter the fall.
 - 4. The dumping or disposal of garden or other refuse from neighbouring properties into sports parks is not permitted.

2.2.21 New Parks

Objective: To ensure that newly acquired or developed sports parks are incorporated into the Sports Parks Management Plan.

Policy: When new sports parks are acquired or developed they will be incorporated into the Sports Parks Management Plan by resolution of Council.

2.2.22 Pests +

Objective: To keep sports parks free from plant and animal pests.

Policy: Plant and animal pests will be controlled in accordance with the Auckland Regional Pest Management Strategy (refer to Section Four).

2.2.23 Playgrounds* +

Objective: To provide safe yet diverse and challenging playgrounds on sports parks.

Policy: All aspects of playground provision are included in the Manukau City Playground Strategy (refer to Section Four).

2.2.24 Public Art* +

Objective: To integrate the arts into sports parks.

Policy: Explore opportunities for artistic intervention in sports parks.

2.2.25 Safety* +

Objective: To provide safe sports parks.

- Policy:*
1. Sports park development will apply the CPTED (Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design) principles to maximise park surveillance, reduce opportunities for concealment and avoid entrapment situations (refer to Section Four).
 2. Where sports parks have narrow entrances that restrict visibility into the park from the adjoining public highway, the purchase of additional property will be considered to open-up the park to greater surveillance.
 3. Lighting in sports parks (other than sports field floodlighting) will be restricted to car parks and main pedestrian thoroughfares intended for night use.
 4. Unauthorised vehicle entry onto sports parks and fields will be controlled by the use of vehicle barriers.
 5. The playing of golf is prohibited on sports parks.

2.2.26 Signs*

Objective: To limit signs on sports parks to those required for the proper use and enjoyment of the park for outdoor sports and recreational activities.

- Policy:*
1. Signs on sports parks will generally be limited to the following:
 - i) Identification sign (for example - park name and resident club)
 - ii) Information sign (for example - directions)

- iii) Regulation sign (for example - prohibited activity)
 - iv) Interpretive sign (for example - site history)
 - v) Approved temporary signs (for example - event)
2. Colours, typefaces, use of logo and signage graphics will be in accordance with the Manukau City Council Communications and Graphic Standards (refer to Section Four).
 3. Where appropriate signs should be in Te Reo Maori and English.
 4. The design and style of signs will be generally in accordance with the prevailing standards (refer to Section Four).
 5. All clubs or organisations resident on sports parks are entitled to have their name on the main park sign as provided by Council.
 6. In addition to the above all clubs or organisations resident on sports parks are also entitled to have their name signed on their associated building or leased area. Where a club or organisation has sponsorship that includes naming rights to their associated building or leased area, the sponsor's name will be incorporated into the name of the facility. For example: the (Sponsor's name) Sports Club or the (Sponsor's name) Grandstand. All such signs are subject to Council approval (and consents if required) to ensure that sign scale and design are suitability and appropriate.
 7. Other advertising or sponsorship signs on sports parks are limited to internal facing hoardings around individual sportsfield playing surfaces, scoreboards and on goal post safety padding
 8. No permanent signs advertising cigarette companies, or their products, are permitted on sports parks.

2.2.27 Trees* +

Objective: To ensure that sports parks contribute to an abundant tree cover across Manukau City.

Policy: All matters affecting trees on sports parks are included in the Manukau City Tree Policy (refer to Section Four).

2.2.28 Utilities* +

Objective: To limit utilities on sports parks.

- Policy:*
1. Utilities on sports parks will be limited to those that serve facilities on the park.
 2. Utilities must be unobtrusive and not limit public access to, or enjoyment of, the park.
 3. Only in exceptional circumstances, and when all other options have been exhausted will non-park related utilities (except as required under other powers) be considered in accordance with the Use of Council Owned Sites by Utilities Policy (refer to Section Four)
 4. Policies 1. 2. and 3. above, will also be taken into account when considering applications to place utilities on road reserves that form a frontage of a sports park.

2.2.29 Water Courses +

Objective: To enhance the quality of streams running through sports parks.

Policy: Where a stream passes through a neighbourhood park it will be subject riparian planting treatment as set out in the Manukau City approved guidelines (refer to Section Four).

SECTION THREE

3.0 Sports Parks in Detail

3.1 Background Information and Acquisition History

(Note that in some cases historical information is incomplete and requires further research. This research is ongoing and will be included in the plan at a later date or at review. As purely factual information about the history of the park its omission does not affect the policy content of the management plan nor its implementation. Any contributions from the community to this historical record is welcome)

3.1.1 Botany

3.1.1.1 Greenmount Reserve North

This research is ongoing and will be included in the plan at a later date or a review. As purely factual information about the history of the park its omission does not affect the policy content of the management plan nor its implementation.

3.1.2 Clevedon

3.1.2.1 Beachlands Domain

Purchased in 1955 for £2,750.00 from Helene Francisca Adam as recreation reserve under part II of the Reserves and Domains Act 1953.

3.1.2.2 Clevedon Showgrounds Reserve

The Clevedon A&P Showgrounds were owned by the Agricultural and Pastoral Association since 1909. In 1987 the Association approached Council with a proposal that Council purchase the land and lease back a portion to the Association at the same time as making provision for the annual A&P Show. Such an arrangement was an acknowledgement the site was already widely used by the community to a great extent for recreational purposes. Moreover Council already owned reserve adjacent to the Showgrounds some of which was leased to the Association.

In 1989 agreement was reached regarding the purchase by Council from the Association and steps were taken to draw up the appropriate legislation. Because the A&P Association did not have the power to sell the land it was necessary to pass an Act of Parliament.

In 2003 Council purchased additional land to the south that considerably increased the size of the reserve.

3.1.2.3 Te Puru Park

This research is ongoing and will be included in the plan at a later date or a review. As purely factual information about the history of the park its omission does not affect the policy content of the management plan nor its implementation.

3.1.2.4 Whitford War Memorial Domain

This research is ongoing and will be included in the plan at a later date or a review. As purely factual information about the history of the park its omission does not affect the policy content of the management plan nor its implementation.

3.1.3 **Howick**

3.1.3.1 Howick Domain

The Howick Domain was formerly called the Howick Village Green, or Howick Park. Older residents still refer to it as "the Village Green". The Domain was used for public meetings soon after the Fencibles arrived. Several general stores, hotels, a courthouse, a jail and a public hall bordered it. The Domain was intended to be the parade ground and meeting place for the community. However, it was too swampy for military parades, which were instead held on the ridge, the site of the present "Prospect of Howick". Eventually the Domain was drained and, by the 1920's, a cricket pitch, a rugby field and a tennis court had been developed. The Moore Street side of the Domain remained in rushes and swamp until the 1950's. The "village drain" (or, more correctly, Botany Creek) was placed underground at this time. *

Under the Howick Borough Council the Domain was developed further for recreational use. It is now the home of a number of sporting codes, recreational and community organisations. In recent years, the Domain has also been a focal point for the Chinese New Year celebrations.

3.1.3.2 Meadowland Park

This research is ongoing and will be included in the plan at a later date or a review. As purely factual information about the history of the park its omission does not affect the policy content of the management plan nor its implementation.

3.1.3.3 Millhouse Park

Vested in Council on subdivision in 1995

3.1.3.4 Nixon Centennial Park

Miss Nixon donated the park to then Howick Town Board by the following resolutions:

1. *That the area Lots 4 and 5 be added to that area Lots 1, 2, 3, already acquired by the Board to form a reserve and Public Park for all time.*
2. *That the area be known as Nixon Park and that no dwelling be erected thereon or any building other than might be necessary for the use of the area as a Public Park.*
3. *That the Board be responsible for the maintenance etc. and to undertake to develop the area to the best of its ability. In Council's letter of September 3rd, 1946, Miss Nixon was advised that her offer was acceptable subject to the conditions outlined.*

3.1.3.5 Paparoa Park

The name Paparoa is Maori for the area of land now known as Howick and in keeping with this; Paparoa Park has had a long association with the former Borough of Howick and the Howick community. This association started with the cemetery being vested in the Howick Road Board as a public cemetery in 1919. Many of the early pioneers are buried in the cemetery and the gates at the entrance pay tribute to these early settlers. Most of the park except for the northern portion was set aside for the cemetery but as the need for sports and athletics fields in Howick grew, more pressure was placed on the Borough Council to change the zoning. By 1968 most of the cemetery land had been rezoned as active sports fields. In the same year the park was officially opened by the late Governor - General, Sir Arthur Porritt. A gala day was held for the opening and on show were some 40 athletes competing for the last time before leaving for the 1968 Olympic Games.

Since then the types of active recreation have changed, reflecting the changing needs and requirements of Howick. Now the park plays an important role in serving both the active and passive recreational needs and also the spiritual needs of Howick as a community.

3.1.3.6 William Green Domain

The land comprising William Green Domain was taken by the Crown in 1873, under the Public Reserve Act (1854), and used as a school site. The school, known as Pakuranga School, was built at a cost of £430 and opened on the 21st June 1880. Mr William Green was appointed the first Head teacher in June 1893. The school house and the school building were located in the area presently occupied by the St Johns Ambulance Station.

Vegetable gardens attended to by pupils were established behind the school. William Green also supervised planting of native trees in the Hutchinson Road Reserve, before he retired in 1914.

The school was closed in 1938, when the Howick District High School (now the Howick Intermediate School) was opened. For several years after the school closed, the school building was used by the Howick Rifle Club, community groups, and as a training facility for the Howick District High School. Before the St Johns Ambulance Station was built, the school building

was shifted to the grounds of the Howick Historic Village. The school house was used by the Headmaster of the Howick Primary School before it was moved to the grounds of Pakuranga College.

Howick Borough Council assumed control of William Green Domain on the 21 October 1963. The Crown declared by Gazette that the land to be recreation reserve and formally created The Domain. The Domain was originally larger than the present area as it bordered the Pakuranga College grounds on the western side of the Domain

The Howick Association Football Club began using The Domain in 1963. After some ground development the Domain provided three playing fields. The club then established changing rooms in 1968, and associated clubrooms in 1970. The club has since amalgamated with the Pakuranga Town Association Football Club to form the Fencibles United A.F.C. This new combined club use William Green Domain.

Howick Borough Council subsequently acquired another 3 allotments comprising an additional 1.25 hectares as Recreation Reserve. This land is situated to the north of the existing stream.

3.1.4 Mangere

3.1.4.1 Boggust Park (pending formal naming)

Acquired by Council in 1993 as reserve contribution on subdivision by Health Support Services Limited.

3.1.4.2 David Lange Park

The land occupied by David Lange Park was formally the designated number 3 secondary school site for Mangere. When it became surplus to requirements it was intended to use the land for state housing development. During 1984 Manukau City Council purchased the land from the Ministry of Works for the sum of \$184,000. The land was acquired for the main purpose of providing a venue for netball in Mangere. At this time David Lange was the Prime Minister, and MP for Mangere, thus it seemed appropriate that the park be named after him, in recognition of his long association with the area.

3.1.4.3 DB Ground (pending formal naming)

Vested in Manukau City Council in 1988, in trust for recreation purposes pursuant to the Reserves Act 1977.

3.1.4.4 House Park

Acquired in parts between 1962 and 1965.

3.1.4.5 Lost City Reserve (pending formal naming)

Former railway purposes land acquired from the Crown in 2000.

3.1.4.6 Mangere Centre Park

There was a network of creeks in this area which linked the Tamaki Estuary with the Manukau Harbour. These creeks were places where the people from Ihumatao, sometimes Pukaki and other Maori residing outside these two areas used to fish for freshwater food – particularly Tuna. Development in this area has since destroyed many of the freshwater creeks.

The house on the corner of Robertson Road and Bader Drive, previously known as Korowai House was the original homestead for the previously surrounding land and is over 100 years old. The use of the surrounding land was wide and varied. It included a citrus orchard and packing shed and also a small timber mill, which was used for milling trees off the farm. Also on the farm were a series of glasshouses, which were used for growing a variety of vegetables, particularly tomatoes during the war.

Council purchased the land now known as Mangere Centre Park during the early 1970s.

3.1.4.7 Moyle Park

This research is ongoing and will be included in the plan at a later date or a review. As purely factual information about the history of the park its omission does not affect the policy content of the management plan nor its implementation.

3.1.4.8 Norana Park

This research is ongoing and will be included in the plan at a later date or a review. As purely factual information about the history of the park its omission does not affect the policy content of the management plan nor its implementation.

3.1.4.9 Swanson Park

This research is ongoing and will be included in the plan at a later date or a review. As purely factual information about the history of the park its omission does not affect the policy content of the management plan nor its implementation.

3.1.4.10 Walter Massey Park

Walter Massey Park was once part of the seventeen acres of land farmed by William F Massey.

When Massey's political career forced the family to move to Wellington, a farm manager was brought in to oversee the day-to-day running of the farm. The manager lived in a cottage on Hain Avenue. After Massey's death in 1925, the property remained in the family for some years.

In the 1960s, the farm was subdivided. At some time in the late 1960s, the farm cottage burnt down. Around this time, Manukau City Council started purchasing parts of the farm for reserve purposes.

Also in the park is the Mangere East Hall (known as the Metro Theatre) which opened in 1924. This was used as a cinema for some years. The most recent addition to the Park has been the former Masonic Lodge.

Since the Park first started to be developed, the recreational requirements of the users have changed, reflecting changes in the surrounding community. Today the Park plays an important role in serving both the active and passive recreational needs of the Mangere East community.

3.1.4.11 Williams Park

This research is ongoing and will be included in the plan at a later date or a review. As purely factual information about the history of the park its omission does not affect the policy content of the management plan nor its implementation.

3.1.5 **Manurewa**

3.1.5.1 Finlayson Avenue Reserve

Part vested in Council in 1977 on subdivision by Dempsey Morton and Company Ltd pursuant to s352(3) Municipal Corporations Act 1954 as reserve. Since then 4210m² revoked and sold (mainly to Crown for Kura but also 106m² for street). The remainder vested in Council in 1983 on subdivision by Neil Construction Ltd pursuant to s306(4) Local Government Act 1974 as recreation reserve.

3.1.5.2 Gallaher Park

Acquired by the former Borough of Manurewa between 1959 and 1965 from John Cloherty (1959), Hanna Maria Smith (1961) and Auckland Area Power Board 1965). Manukau City Council further acquired 29 Alfriston Road in 2002 in response to the requirements of the Manurewa Town Centre Concept Plan.

Between 1964 and 1996 Gallaher Park was the home of Manurewa A.F.C before the club returned to War Memorial Park.

3.1.5.3 Jellicoe Park

Jellicoe Park was purchased in 1922 by the Manurewa Town Board. The Park was named after Earl Jellicoe, who had been First Sea Lord during the First World War, then Admiral of the Fleet, and subsequently Governor General of New Zealand (1920-1924).

In 1932 the Manurewa Town Board gave permission for the development of four grass tennis courts to be built on the park. Work was completed on this project in 1933.

In 1935 athletics started at the park. The Town Board contoured the running track, banking each end for cyclists, and installed approximately half of the existing floodlights. In 1959, the athletics clubrooms were built by volunteers. The Harrier Club joined with the Athletics Club in 1961, and cycling moved away. In 1963-64 The Manurewa Borough Council removed the banking from each end of the track. In 1964 the rest of the floodlights were installed.

Jellicoe Park has made a distinguished contribution to New Zealand athletics, with John Walker beginning his career on the running track. However, currently the track is only used for junior competition, as grass tracks return slower times than synthetic tracks. This has led to the club's size reducing over the past number of years.

The park was used over the winter period for a considerable period by the Manurewa Rugby Football Club, which had clubrooms at the north western end of the Park. The clubrooms were built in the 1950's and known as "the black shed". The building was removed in 1992. The sports field in the middle of the running track was used for a number of winter seasons by the Manurewa Association Football Club.

Currently the park is used by a small number of active sports groups, as well as by the local residents for informal recreation.

3.1.5.4 Laurie Gibbons Memorial Park

Formerly known as Weymouth Domain it was renamed as Laurie Gibbons Memorial Park in 2003, commemorating the first European families to settle in the area.

The bulk of the reserve was temporarily reserved from sale for recreation purposes by Gazette No.41 26 May 1892. Later permanently reserved for the same purpose pursuant to S.227 of the Land Act 1885 by Gazette published 21 July 1892. Declared brought under the operation of the Public Reserves, Domains and National Parks Act 1928 by S.34 of that Act and named the Weymouth Domain, to be administered as a public domain, by Gazette published 20 December 1951. Declared to form part of the Manukau City Domain by Gazette 1968.

Additional land was acquired by Manukau City Council in 1979, 1985, and 1996 (some of it from Gibbons family members) to complete the reserve as it is today.

Home to the Weymouth Rugby Football Club.

3.1.5.5 Leabank Park

Vested in the Borough of Manurewa in 1965 as recreation reserve on subdivision by Leabank Dairies Limited.

Home to the Manurewa Rugby League Football Club.

3.1.5.6 Manurewa Netball Centre

Vested in Council in 1969 pursuant to S.352(4) of the Municipal Corporations Act 1954 as Recreation reserve on subdivision by James Edwin Smyth and the Guardian Trust and Executors Company of New Zealand.

Home to Netball Manurewa since 1979.

3.1.5.7 Mountfort Park

Mountfort Park was acquired by Council in two stages, in 1974 and 1980. Although the lands were taken by agreement under the Public Works Act (1928), full market price was paid. The lands were officially classified as a recreation reserve in 1983.

Council initially undertook considerable sports field development within the north-east and south-east sections of the park. In this area the Manurewa Rugby Football Club, Clendon United Association Football Club and, at a later date, the Weymouth Cricket Club established their headquarters.

In addition to the above, Council established a depot and nursery in the south east corner of the park to the south of Dr Pickering Avenue. This land was classified Local Purpose Reserve (Parks Depot and Nursery). However this purpose is no longer required so the depot and nursery will be removed and the land re-classified as Recreation Reserve.

The park is named after long-standing local body politician Chris Mountfort.

3.1.5.8 Randwick Park (pending formal naming)

Vested in Manukau City Council on subdivisions between 1985 and 1998. As yet unallocated to formal sport.

3.1.5.9 Russell Road Reserve

Acquired by Manukau City Council through purchases in 1965, 1975 and 1981.

3.1.5.10 War Memorial Park

The Manurewa Town Board began purchasing parts of the current War Memorial Park, from the Crown in 1951. The intention was to develop a park that would commemorate the men and women of the Manurewa District who had fought in the two world wars. In 1953 the Board made another large land purchase adjacent to the park and, by doing so, largely formed its current shape, although further small pieces of land were added later in the decade.

On Saturday the 3rd of December, 1955, the War Memorial was dedicated. Present at the ceremony were contingents from the Navy and the Air Force, the Army Band, the Highland Guards, and local dignitaries of Manurewa.

Before the park was developed for recreation, it had been used as farmland for grazing cattle and horses. For a brief period of time the area had been also planted in peas by Watties. The land was undulating, with a small stream running across the park, south of the present day bowling club, running from Jellicoe Road towards Browns Road.

At the time that the park was developed, careful consideration was given to the soil base and drainage. In some places it was discovered that there was black ash down to 3-4 metres below the topsoil, with large air pockets running throughout.

During the 1950's and the early 1960's local residents held a number of galas and fairs on the park to raise money to build a grandstand. The grandstand was built in 1961, with the final cost being shared between the local residents and the Department of Internal Affairs.

3.1.6 Otara

3.1.6.1 East Tamaki Reserve

This research is ongoing and will be included in the plan at a later date or a review. As purely factual information about the history of the park its omission does not affect the policy content of the management plan nor its implementation.

3.1.6.2 James Watson Park

This research is ongoing and will be included in the plan at a later date or a review. As purely factual information about the history of the park its omission does not affect the policy content of the management plan nor its implementation.

3.1.6.3 Manukau Sports Bowl

The site of the Manukau Sports Bowl was originally farmland and has been acquired in parts over the past 50 years. Auckland Regional Authority bought parts of the site for a Regional Park and these were later bought by Manukau City Council in 1969 for a Recreation Reserve. Other parts came to Council through reserve contributions on sub division in the mid 1970's. Neil Construction bought land for housing in the area and part of Manukau Sports Bowl was transferred to Council as Reserve contribution.

During the early 1980's, part of the site was leased by a farmer and used as bull paddocks. Land off Sandrine Avenue was a reserve and the existing velodrome site was used as a tip for organic garden matter such as grass clippings, trees. There were also two soccer pitches on the site, one at the site of the velodrome.

In 1987 development of Manukau Sports Bowl was begun with the objective of creating a twin stadium - The velodrome for the XIV Commonwealth Games and the greyhound racing stadium. The Sports Bowl was opened in 1989.

A Tennis Centre is the most recent facility to be developed at the reserve with eight tennis courts and a building comprising the complex. Earthworks have been carried out to enable the future construction of a further eight courts.

3.1.6.4 Ngati Otara Park

This research is ongoing and will be included in the plan at a later date or a review. As purely factual information about the history of the park its omission does not affect the policy content of the management plan nor its implementation.

3.1.6.5 Rongomai Park

This research is ongoing and will be included in the plan at a later date or a review. As purely factual information about the history of the park its omission does not affect the policy content of the management plan nor its implementation.

3.1.6.6 Sandbrook Reserve

This research is ongoing and will be included in the plan at a later date or a review. As purely factual information about the history of the park its omission does not affect the policy content of the management plan nor its implementation.

3.1.7 Pakuranga

3.1.7.1 Blyton Lane Reserve

This research is ongoing and will be included in the plan at a later date or a review. As purely factual information about the history of the park its omission does not affect the policy content of the management plan nor its implementation.

3.1.7.2 Elm Park

This research is ongoing and will be included in the plan at a later date or a review. As purely factual information about the history of the park its omission does not affect the policy content of the management plan nor its implementation.

3.1.7.3 Glenmore Road Tennis Courts

This research is ongoing and will be included in the plan at a later date or a review. As purely factual information about the history of the park its omission does not affect the policy content of the management plan nor its implementation.

3.1.7.4 Lloyd Elsmore Park

In the late 1960s the suburban development of Pakuranga, Bucklands Beach and Howick prompted the proposal to create a large central reserve capable of meeting the area's recreational needs. It was envisaged that this reserve would cater for a wide range of activities within a "distinct park-like setting." The site selected was off Pakuranga Road near the busy crossroads with Bucklands Beach Road.

The park was named after Sir Lloyd Elsmore, a former Mayor of Manukau. His knighthood was recognised by naming the two accessways through the park Sir Lloyd Drive and Lady Marie Drive.

Development commenced in 1973 with the official opening in March 1983.

3.1.7.5 Riverhills Park

This research is ongoing and will be included in the plan at a later date or a review. As purely factual information about the history of the park its omission does not affect the policy content of the management plan nor its implementation.

3.1.7.6 Rogers Park

Rogers Park is located at the northern end of Eastern Beach. It serves as a pedestrian link between the beach and nearby houses and is the only flat area in the vicinity available for active recreation. The park was named after Mr Rogers who was an early store and taxi owner in Bucklands Beach. It was planted in pine trees in approximately 1900. These were subsequently felled and removed by bullock.

3.1.7.7 Ti Rakau Park

This research is ongoing and will be included in the plan at a later date or a review. As purely factual information about the history of the park its omission does not affect the policy content of the management plan nor its implementation.

3.1.8 **Papatoetoe**

3.1.8.1 Aorere Park

Aorere Park came into existence in 1968 when the area of land the park now occupies was vested as a reserve in Manukau City Council by the Neil Corporation.

Before the land was given to the Council part of the park, now called the wilderness area, was used by Rosella Nurseries. The nursery continued to occupy the area until the mid 1980's and its remnants can still be seen.

The soil conditions of the park have largely determined the type of use. Whilst the peaty soil has precluded premier play, the park has been well used for kilikiti, lower grade sports and training.

There are 3 distinct areas of the park. The front section is zoned for community purpose buildings and is leased in part to the Kingsford Smith Playcentre. The sports fields platforms make up the bulk of the open space with the wilderness area providing a passive park setting.

3.1.8.2 Murdoch Park

This research is ongoing and will be included in the plan at a later date or a review. As purely factual information about the history of the park its omission does not affect the policy content of the management plan nor its implementation.

3.1.8.3 Omana Park

This research is ongoing and will be included in the plan at a later date or a review. As purely factual information about the history of the park its omission does not affect the policy content of the management plan nor its implementation.

3.1.8.4 Papatoetoe Recreation Grounds and Kingswood Park

This research is ongoing and will be included in the plan at a later date or a review. As purely factual information about the history of the park its omission does not affect the policy content of the management plan nor its implementation.

3.1.8.5 Robert White Park

This research is ongoing and will be included in the plan at a later date or a review. As purely factual information about the history of the park its omission does not affect the policy content of the management plan nor its implementation.

3.2 **Reserve Schedule (Address, Legal, Classification, Zoning, Size)**

Reference	Name	Address	Legal	Classification	Zoning	Size ha
3.1.1 Botany						
3.1.1.1	Greenmount Reserve North	81R Guys Rd	SEC A SO 68762	Recreation	POS 3 and part POS 5	5.8
3.1.2 Clevedon						
3.1.2.1	Beachlands Domain	35R Beachlands Rd	LOT 961 DP 21695 and LOT 962 DP 21695 and LOT 963 DP 21695 and LOT 964 DP 21695 and LOT 965 DP 21695 and LOT 966 DP 21695 and LOT 967 DP 21695 and LOT 968 DP 21695 and LOT 969 DP 21695 and LOT 1017 DP 21695 and LOT 1018 DP 21695 and LOT 1019 DP 21695 and LOT 1020 DP 21695 and LOT	Recreation	POS 3	2

3.1.2.2	Clevedon Showgrounds Reserve	73R & 87 & 107 Monument Rd	LOT 1 DP 176480 BLK VII WAIROA SD and LOT 2 DP 176480 BLK VII WAIROA SD and LOT 2 DP 67978 and PT ALLOT 3 WAIROA PSH BLK VII WAIROA and PT ALLOT 4 WAIROA PSH BLK VII WAIROA and LOT 1 DP 67852 and LOT 2 DP 67852 and LOT 2 DP 170756 and LOT 1 DP 90733	Recreation and part Local Purpose	POS 3 and part POS 4	36.8
3.1.2.3	Te Puru Park	954R and 980R Whitford Maraetai Rd	LOT 1 DP 190769 and LOT 1 DP 99368 and SEC 1 SO 70128 and SEC 2 SO 70128 and SEC 3 SO 70128 and SEC 4 SO 70128 and ALLOT 78 SO 31273 PARISH OF MARAETAI	Recreation	POS 3 and part POS 5	15.7
3.1.2.4	Whitford War Memorial Domain	53R Whitford Maraetai Rd	PT ALLOT 2 PARISH OF MARAETAI	Recreation and part Local Purpose	POS 3 and part POS 2 and part POS 4	3.2
3.1.3 Howick						
3.1.3.1	Howick Domain	90R Wellington St	ALLOT 141 VILLAGE OF HOWICK and ALLOT 142 VILLAGE OF HOWICK and ALLOT 143 VILLAGE OF HOWICK and ALLOT 144 VILLAGE OF HOWICK and ALLOT 145 VILLAGE OF HOWICK and ALLOT 146 VILLAGE OF HOWICK and ALLOT 147 VILLAGE OF HOWICK and ALLOT 148 VILLAGE OF HOWICK	Recreation	POS 3	3.2
3.1.3.2	Meadowland Park	41R Meadowland Dr	LOT 100 DP 139785 and LOT 101 DP 148811 and LOT 223 DP 159580 and LOT 221 DP 156911 and LOT 228 DP 156628 and LOT 1 DP 157481 and LOT 2 DP 157481 and LOT 220 DP 155342 and SEC 2 SO 63331 and SEC 1 SO 70179	Recreation	POS 3	7.5
3.1.3.3	Millhouse Park	67R Millhouse Dr	LOT 211 DP 161574 and LOT 206 DP 160060 and LOT 211 DP 168378	Recreation	POS 3 and part POS 2 and part POS 5	4.6
3.1.3.4	Nixon Centennial Park	70R Sale St	ALLOT 1 SEC 3 TOWN OF HOWICK and ALLOT 2 SEC 3 TOWN OF HOWICK and ALLOT 3 DP 8151 and ALLOT 4 DP 8151 and ALLOT 5 DP 8151 and ALLOT 6 DP 8151 and ALLOT 7 DP 8151 and ALLOT 8 DP 8151 and PT LOT 11 DP 8151	Recreation and part Local Purpose	POS 3 and part POS 2 and part POS 4	2.4
3.1.3.5	Paparoa Park	52R Paparoa Rd	PT LOT 8 SEC 7 SMALL FARMS NEAR HOWICK and LOT 44 DP 58128	Recreation	POS 3 and part POS 2	3.6
3.1.3.6	William Green Domain	542R and 600R Pakuranga Rd	PT ALLOT 13 DP 15620 SEC 1 SMALL FARMS NEAR HOWICK and ALLOT 67 SEC 1 VILLAGE OF HOWICK and PT LOT 5 DP 40797 and PT LOT 6 DP 40797 and LOT 1 DP 48131 and LOT 65 DP 83902 and LOT 122 DP 83902	Recreation and part Local Purpose	POS 3 and part POS 2 and part POS 4	5.8
3.1.4 Mangere						
3.1.4.1	Boggust Park (pending formal naming)	55R Lenore Rd	LOT 17 DP 156744	Recreation	POS 3	5.9
3.1.4.2	David Lange Park	98R Bader Dr	ALLOT 554 SO 57710 PARISH OF MANUREWA	Recreation	POS 3	8.3

3.1.4.3	DB Ground (pending formal naming)	113R Bader Dr	PT LOT 161 DP 58968	Recreation	POS 3	1.9
3.1.4.4	House Park	241R Kirkbride Rd	PT LOT 3 DP 13141 and LOT 4 DP 13141 and LOT 11 DP 51850 and LOT 1 DP 48902 and LOT 35 DP 54496 and LOT 1 DP 52345	Recreation and part Local Purpose	POS 3 and part POS 4	6.5
3.1.4.5	Lost City Reserve (pending formal naming)	40 Cleek Rd	LOT 1 DP 195934 and LOT 2 DP 195934 and SEC 2 SO 70163 and SEC 2 SO 70282	Recreation and part Local Purpose	POS 3 and part POS 4	11
3.1.4.6	Mangere Centre Park	101R & 141R & 161R Robertson Rd	ALLOT 499 SO 52490 PARISH OF MANUREWA PT LOT 1 DP 41206 and PT LOT 2 DP 41206 and PT LOT 1 DP 6495 and PT LOT 2 DP 6495 PT LOT 3 DP 41206	Recreation and part Local Purpose	POS 3 and part POS 4	19.25
3.1.4.7	Moyle Park	48R Bader Dr	LOT 1 DP 73266	Recreation	POS 3	7.6
3.1.4.8	Norana Park	21R & 29A & 31 Norana Ave	LOT 40 DEEDS PLAN 58 and LOT 6 DP 42610 and LOT 7 DP 43038 and LOT 3 DP 110884 and LOT 3 DP 73036 and LOT 37 DEEDS PLAN 58 LOT 6 DP 43038 LOT 3 DP 42610 and LOT 4 DP 42610 and LOT 5 DP 42610	Recreation and part Local Purpose	POS 3 and part POS 4 and part POS 5	7.8
3.1.4.9	Swanson Park	2R & 2Z McIntyre Rd 7R Church Rd 26R & 34R Coronation Rd	LOT 13 DP 39509 and LOT 14 DP 39509 LOT 31 DP 39509 LOT 29 DP 49206 LOT 7 DP 49206 LOT 12 DP 49206 and LOT 13 DP 49206	Recreation and part Local Purpose	POS 3 and part POS 4 (zone change required)	1.8
3.1.4.10	Walter Massey Park	362, 364, 366, 368R, 370R, 372, 372R, 380R, 394R Massey Rd. 137 Buckland Rd 10R & 28R Hain Ave. 59R Hallberry Rd	PT LOT 6 DEEDS PLAN 65 LOT 6 DP 42220 LOT 4 DP 42220 LOT 3 DP 42220 PT LOT 6 DEEDS PLAN 65 and LOT 1 DP 30405 and PT LOT 6 DP 28282 LOT 5 DP 42220 LOT 1 DP 46978 LOT 1 DP 46978 & LOT 2 DP 46978 LOT 1 DP 45517 & LOT 1 DP 51246 LOT 5 DEEDS PLAN 65 & LOT 16 DEEDS PLAN 65 & SO 44328 LOT 15 DEEDS PLAN 65 & SO 44328 LOT 27 DP 52338	Recreation and part Local Purpose	POS 3 and part POS 4	16.3
3.1.4.11	Williams Park	63R Viscount St 13R Tacon Place	LOT 223 DP 56785 and LOT 235 DP 64723 and LOT 236 DP 64723 LOT 340 DP 80890	Recreation	POS 3	4.3
3.1.5 Manurewa						
3.1.5.1	Finlayson Avenue Reserve	76R Finlayson Ave	LOT 213 DP 99533 and LOT 213 DP 102373 and	Recreation	POS 3	3.2
3.1.5.2	Gallaher Park	21R & 29 Alfiston Rd	LOT 2 DP 46314 and LOT 4 DP 46314 and LOT 5 DP 54525 and PT LOT 11 DP 44688 and PT ALLOT 12 PAPA KURA PSH LOT 1 DP 54525	Recreation and part Local Purpose	POS 3 and part POS 4	3.7
3.1.5.3	Jellicoe Park	40R Jellicoe Rd 4W Marr Rd	LOT 1 DP 43428 & LOT 2 DP 43428 PT LOT 28 DEEDS PLAN 140 & PT LOT 29 DEEDS PLAN 140	Recreation	POS 3	3.2
3.1.5.4	Laurie Gibbons Memorial Park	37, 38R, 41, 45 Gibbons Rd 10, 14, 21R Bretts Rd	LOT 1 DP 142788 SEC 36A SUBURBS OF WEYMOUTH LOT 1 DP 56676	Recreation	POS 3 and part POS 2 and part	10.5

			PT SEC 1 SUBURBS OF WEYMOUTH LOT 1 DP 29522 LOT 1 DP 33835 LOT 116 DP 167022 & LOT 117 DP 167022 & LOT 57 DP 180006 & LOT 55 DP 180005 & LOT 56 DP 180005		POS 5	
3.1.5.5	Leabank Park	30R Claymore St	LOT 1 DP 51364	Recreation	POS 3	3.7
3.1.5.6	Manurewa Netball Centre	1R Dalgety Dr	LOT 3 DP 61175	Recreation	POS 3	2.35
3.1.5.7	Mountfort Park	24R & 25R Dr Pickering Ave	LOT 1 DP 115625 and LOT 2 DP 115625 and LOT 3 DP 115625 and LOT 2 DP 87731 and SEC 1 SO 63458 and LOT 291 DP 189229 and LOT 293 DP 308522 and SEC 1 SO 319723 LOT 1 DP 87731	Recreation and part Local Purpose	POS 3 and part POS 4	61.5
3.1.5.8	Randwick Park (pending formal naming)	42R Secretariat Place	LOT 52 DP 107193 and SEC A SO 69467 and SEC B SO 69467 and LOT 136 DP 134985 and LOT 136 DP 120831 and LOT 502 DP 152375 and LOT 204 DP 137348 and LOT 501 DP 146272	Recreation	POS 3	7
3.1.5.9	Russell Road Reserve	31R Russell Rd 17 & 19 Frances St	PT LOT 7 DP 4436 LOT 37 DP 35566 LOT 36 DP 35566	Recreation and part Local Purpose	POS 3 and part POS 4	3.8
3.1.5.10	War Memorial Park	16R Gibbs Rd	LOT 1 DP 40551 and LOT 2 DP 40551 and LOT 3 DP 40551 and LOT 4 DP 40551 and LOT 1 DP 39035 and LOT 2 DP 39035 and PT LOT 62 DEEDS PLAN 140 and PT LOT 1 DP 28371 and PT CLENDONS GRANT and SO 35758	Recreation	POS 3	7.6
3.1.6 Otara						
3.1.6.1	East Tamaki Reserve	244R East Tamaki Rd 22R Dairy Rd 56R Blampied Rd	PT ALLOT 51 PAKURANGA PSH and LOT 10 DP 9824 and LOT 11 DP 9824 and PT LOT 9 DP 9824 LOT 22 DP 78211 LOT 254 DP 48476	Recreation and part Local Purpose	POS 3 and part POS 2 and part POS 4	6.8
3.1.6.2	James Watson Park	22R & 42R Israel Ave 49R Flat Bush Rd	ALLOT 548 SO 52954 PARISH OF MANUREWA LOT 296 DP 86207 LOT 280 DP 91237 and LOT 236 DP 98766	Recreation	POS 3 and part POS 2 and part POS 5	3.9
3.1.6.3	Manukau Sports Bowl	1 & 19R Boundary Rd	PT LOT 1 DP 60809 and LOT 1 DP 155354 BLK XI OTAHUHU SD and LOT 1 DP 204744 PT LOT 490 DP 76628	Recreation and part Local Purpose	POS 3 and part POS 2 and part POS 4	22.2
3.1.6.4	Ngati Otara Park	95R & 100R Otara Rd 15R Bentley Rd	LOT 185 DP 50993 & SO 47238 PT LOT 180 DP 49685 & SO 56819 PT ALLOT 520 MANUREWA PSH & SO 53719 & SO 56819	Recreation and part Local Purpose	POS 3 and part POS 4 and part POS 5	26
3.1.6.5	Rongomai Park	80R & 105R Rongomai Rd	PT ALLOT 125 SO 64472 PARISH OF PAKURANGA SEC 5 SO 70430	Recreation	POS 3	12
3.1.6.6	Sandbrook Reserve	47R Everitt Rd 259R & 261R Bairds Rd	ALLOT 518 SO 54395 MANUREWA PSH and ALLOT 519 SO 54395 MANUREWA PSH PT LOT 91 DP 47829 and ALLOT 560 MANUREWA PSH LOT 519 SO 54395 PARISH OF MANUREWA	Recreation and part Local Purpose	POS 3 and part POS 2 and part POS 4	7.4

3.1.7 Pakuranga						
3.1.7.1	Blyton Lane Reserve	111R Gossamer Dr	LOT 213 DP 52254	Recreation	POS 3 and part POS 2	1.26
3.1.7.2	Elm Park	7R Wyman Place 44R Gossamer Dr	LOT 340 DP 53226 and LOT 334 DP 53226	Recreation	POS 3 and part POS 5	3.8
3.1.7.3	Glenmore Road Tennis Courts	57 Glenmore Rd	LOT 35 DP 54998	Recreation	POS 3	1.95
3.1.7.4	Lloyd Elsmore Park	2R Bells Rd	PT LOT 5 DP 4549 and PT LOT 2 DP 21711 and LOT 1 DP 33134 and LOT 1 DP 33977 and LOT 2 DP 33977 and LOT 4 DP 53430 and LOT 5 DP 53430 and LOT 6 DP 53430 and LOT 4 DP 54820 and LOT 5 DP 54820 and LOT 44 DP 62628 and LOT 57 DP 62628 and ALLOT 3 SEC 3 SMALL LOTS NEAR HOWICK and ALLOT	Recreation and part Local Purpose	POS 3 and part POS 2 and part POS 4 and part POS 5	68.5
3.1.7.5	Riverhills Park	168R Gossamer Dr	LOT 108 DP 52077 and LOT 106 DP 54705 and LOT 2 DP 62030 and LOT 1 DP 67262 and LOT 104 DP 54705 and LOT 3 DP 62030 and LOT 109 DP 52077 and ALLOT 381 PAKURANGA PSH and SO 48811 and LOT 419 DP 58438 and LOT 207 DP 55856 and PT RECLAIMED SEA BED and SO 51501	Recreation	POS 3 and part POS 5	7
3.1.7.6	Rogers Park	178R Clovelly Rd 8R The Esplanade	LOT 3 DP 44608 and LOT 23 DP 46045 and LOT 198 DP 54959 and LOT 66 DP 18734 and LOT 69 DP 18734 and LOT 70 DP 18734 LOT 69 DP 18734	Recreation	POS 3 and part POS 2	4.1
3.1.7.7	Ti Rakau Park	24R & 27R William Roberts Dr 78 Ti Rakau Dr	PT LOT 1 DP 51777 and PT ALLOT 322 SO 44272 PARISH OF PAKURANGA and PT ALLOT 323 SO 44272 PARISH OF PAKURANGA and PT ALLOT 324 SO 44272 PARISH OF PAKURANGA and LOT 101 DP 52151 and LOT 102 DP 52151 and LOT 103 DP 52151	Recreation and part Local Purpose	POS 3 and part POS 4	6.5
3.1.8 Papatoetoe						
3.1.8.1	Aorere Park	24R Skipton St 53R Raglan St	PT LOT 490 DP 52230 and PT ALLOT 15 DP 3927 MANUREWA PSH and PT ALLOT 55 MANUREWA PSH and PT LOT 2 DP 5257 LOT 489 DP 52232 and PT ALLOT 15 MANUREWA PSH (A ON SO 55682)	Recreation and part Local Purpose	POS 3 and part POS 2 and part POS 4	16
3.1.8.2	Murdoch Park	27R Chestnut Rd	LOT 1 DP 51103 and LOT 101 DP 54849	Recreation	POS 3	3
3.1.8.3	Omana Park	23R Omana Rd	LOT 19 DP 16884 and LOT 2 DP 94398 and LOT 5 DP 43843 and LOT 3 DP 52660 and LOT 4 DP 52660 and LOT 4 DP 45975 and PT LOT 2 DP 17528 and LOT 2 DP 120707	Recreation	POS 3	2.6
3.1.8.4	Papatoetoe Recreation Grounds and Kingswood Park	24R & 25R Kingswood Rd 311R Great South Rd	LOT 2 DP 89928 and LOT 1 DP 57875 and LOT 5 DP 57875 and LOT 6 DP 57875 and LOT 7 DP 57875 and LOT 8 DP 57875 and PT LOT 4 DP 37287	Recreation and part Local Purpose	POS 3 and part POS 4	12.1

			PT LOT 13 DP 19620 and LOT 24 DP 39806 and PT LOT 14 DP 3156 and PT LOT 15 DP 3156 and PT LOT 16 DP 4493 SEC A SO 66214 and SEC B SO 66214			
3.1.8.5	Robert White Park	49R Pah Rd	PT LOT 5 DP 40185 and PT LOT 8 DP 40185 and PT LOT 11 DP 40185 and PT LOT 12 DP 40185 and LOT 4 DP 52566 and LOT 34 DP 13843 and LOT 14 DP 40185 and SO 43609	Recreation	POS 3	1.4

3.3 Sports Parks Categories

Sports park categories 1 to 4 are determined after considering the following characteristics:

1. Size of park (range from 60 ha to under 2ha)
2. Number of sporting codes using the park (range from 10 to 1)
3. Type of surfaces presented on the park (range from premier fields to dedicated training only)
4. Number of sports clubrooms established on the park (range from 7 to 0)
5. What is known about the relative strengths of the club(s) on the park (range from very strong to very weak)
6. General consideration of development potential in line with strategic goals (range from great potential to no future as a sports park).

Reference	Name	Category	Size ha	Sports*	Clubrooms**
3.1.1 Botany					
3.1.1.1	Greenmount Reserve North	4	5.8	Fields under development	No
3.1.2 Clevedon					
3.1.2.1	Beachlands Domain	4	2	Soccer	No
3.1.2.2	Clevedon Showgrounds Reserve	1	36.8	Tennis Bowls Equestrian Soccer Models APA Cricket	Yes Yes Yes No Yes Yes No
3.1.2.3	Te Puru Park	1	15.7	Tennis Rugby Soccer Cricket (Sports Centre) (Sea Scouts)	Yes Shared Shared Shared Yes
3.1.2.4	Whitford War Memorial Domain	4	3.2	Rugby Tennis (Pavilion) (Playcentre)	No No
3.1.3 Howick					
3.1.3.1	Howick	2	3.2	Tennis	Yes

	Domain			League Cricket Athletics Soccer (Shooting) (Brass Band)	No No Yes No Yes
3.1.3.2	Meadowland Park	2	7.5	Tennis Soccer Softball Squash	Yes No No Yes
3.1.3.3	Millhouse Park	3	4.6	Croquet Soccer American Football	Yes No No
3.1.3.4	Nixon Centennial Park	3	2.4	Bowls (Community Hall)	Yes
3.1.3.5	Paparoa Park	3	3.6	League	Yes
3.1.3.6	William Green Domain	3	5.8	Soccer (St John Station)	Yes
3.1.4 Mangere					
3.1.4.1	Boggust Park	4	5.9	Casual	No
3.1.4.2	David Lange Park	3	8.3	Netball	Yes
3.1.4.3	DB Ground	4	1.9	Rugby DTA	No
3.1.4.4	House Park	3	6.5	Tennis League (Community House)	Yes No
3.1.4.5	Lost City Reserve	4	11	Fields under development	No
3.1.4.6	Mangere Centre Park	2	19.25	Soccer Models (Community House) (Residential House) (Marae)	Yes Yes
3.1.4.7	Moyle Park	3	7.6	League	Yes
3.1.4.8	Norana Park		7.8	Fields under development	No
3.1.4.9	Swanson Park	4	1.8	Soccer DTA (Library) (Boxing Gym)	No
3.1.4.10	Walter Massey Park	1	16.3	Soccer League Rugby Tennis Bowls	Yes Yes No No Yes

				Netball (Community Buildings)	No
3.1.4.11	Williams Park	3	4.3	Rugby	Yes
3.1.5 Manurewa					
3.1.5.1	Finlayson Avenue Reserve	4	3.2	Rugby	No
3.1.5.2	Gallaher Park	4	3.7	Touch (Scouts) (Kindy)	Yes
3.1.5.3	Jellicoe Park	3	3.2	Tennis Athletics	Yes Yes
3.1.5.4	Laurie Gibbons Memorial Park	3	10.5	Rugby (Residential House)	Yes
3.1.5.5	Leabank Park	3	3.7	League	Yes
3.1.5.6	Manurewa Netball Centre	3	2.35	Netball	Yes
3.1.5.7	Mountfort Park	1	61.5	League Soccer Rugby Cricket ARF Softball Archery (Swimming Pool) (Pony Club) (Community Buildings) (Residential House)	No Yes Yes Yes No No No No
3.1.5.8	Randwick Park	4	7	Fields under development	No
3.1.5.9	Russell Road Reserve	4	3.8	Tennis Croquet (Recreation Centre) (Education Centre) (Residential House)	Yes
3.1.5.10	War Memorial Park	2	7.6	Soccer Cricket Bowls	Yes Yes Yes
3.1.6 Otara					
3.1.6.1	East Tamaki Reserve	2	6.8	Tennis Rugby Bowls	Yes Yes Yes

				(Community Hall)	
3.1.6.2	James Watson Park	3	3.9	Soccer	Yes
3.1.6.3	Manukau Sports Bowl	1	22.2	Tennis Greyhounds Cycling Soccer Boccee (Residential House)	Yes Yes Yes No No
3.1.6.4	Ngati Otara Park	2	26	League Rugby Netball (Marae)	Yes No No
3.1.6.5	Rongomai Park	3	12	Soccer (under development)	Proposed
3.1.6.6	Sandbrook Reserve	4	7.4	Casual (Community Buildings)	No
3.1.7 Pakuranga					
3.1.7.1	Blyton Lane Reserve	3	1.25	Tennis	Yes
3.1.7.2	Elm Park	4	3.8	Soccer	No
3.1.7.3	Glenmore Road Tennis Courts	4	1.95	Tennis Guides	No Yes
3.1.7.4	Lloyd Elsmore Park	1	68.5	Bowls Netball Hockey Athletics Rugby Cricket Croquet Soccer Baseball Volleyball (Swimming Pool) (Theatre) (Historic Village) Kindergarten	Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes No No No No
3.1.7.5	Riverhills Park	3	7	Soccer	Yes
3.1.7.6	Rogers Park	3	4.1	Soccer Tennis	Yes Yes
3.1.7.7	Ti Rakau Park	2	6.5	League Cricket (Community Building)	Yes No
3.1.8 Papatoetoe					

3.1.8.1	Aorere Park	3	16	Rugby (Playcentre)	No
3.1.8.2	Murdoch Park	3	3	Soccer	Yes
3.1.8.3	Omana Park	3	2.6	Soccer Athletics	No Yes
3.1.8.4	Papatoetoe Recreation Grounds and Kingswood Park	1	12.1	Rugby Soccer Cricket Bowls Tennis (Swimming Pool) (Community Buildings)	Yes No Yes Yes Yes
3.1.8.5	Robert White Park	3	1.4	Softball	Yes
Others not included in this plan					
	Barry Curtis Park	1	Part of a larger non-sport park	Under development	Proposed
	Kohuora Park	3	Part of a larger non-sport park	League	Yes
	Mangere Domain	3	Part of a larger non-sport park	Soccer	Yes
	Pigeon Mountain	4	Part of a larger non-sport park	Rugby Cricket	No Yes

* Excluding informal summer sports touch, kiwi tag, kilikiti

** The majority of sports clubs lease only the land on which their clubrooms are located and are allocated access to publicly available sports fields. The exceptions are hockey, bowls, tennis, croquet and greyhound racing. These sports also lease and manage their respective playing surfaces.

3.4 Sports Parks Development Standards (refer also to Policy 2.2.13 Development)

Category One Sports Parks

	No.1 fields	Other fields	DTA
Soil Drainage	Yes	Yes	Yes
Laser levelled	Yes	Yes	Yes
Sand profile with irrigation	Yes	Yes	Yes
Lights	No	No	Yes

Synthetic	If required	No	Yes
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Category Two Sports Parks

	No.1 fields	Other fields	DTA
Soil Drainage	Yes	Yes	Yes
Laser levelled	Yes	No	No
Sand profile with irrigation	Yes	No	No
Lights	No	No	Yes
Synthetic	If required	No	Yes

Category Three Sports Parks

	No.1 field	Other fields	DTA
Soil Drainage	Yes	Yes	Yes
Laser levelled	Yes	No	No
Sand profile with irrigation	Yes	No	No
Lights	No	No	Yes
Synthetic	No	No	Yes

Category Four Sports Parks

	No.1 field	Other fields	DTA
Soil Drainage	Yes	Yes	Yes
Laser levelled	No	No	No
Sand profile with irrigation	No	No	No
Lights	No	No	No
Synthetic	No	No	No

It is important to note that the implementation of the development standards is subject, in all cases, to available budget and the setting of priorities.