

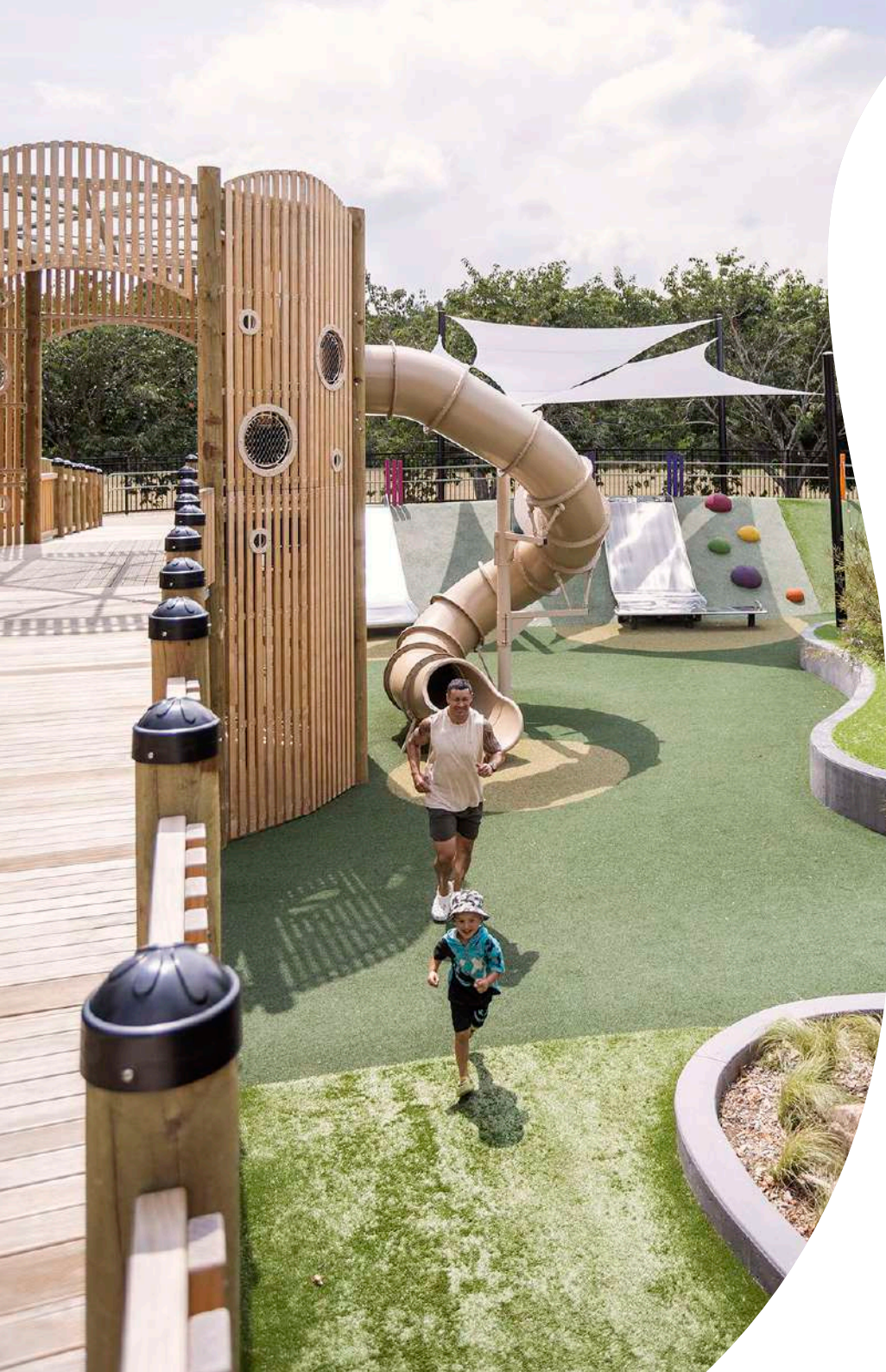
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Ngaa Papa Taakaro i ngaa Haapori Mahere Whakahaere 2026

Community and Sports Reserve
Management Plan 2026



Hamilton
City Council
Te kaunihera o Kirikiriroa



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Kupu arataki

Introduction

Hamilton's Reserve Management Plans provide a guiding framework for how our city's reserves are cared for and developed. They outline Council's vision for the reserves, along with the objectives, policies, and actions that support both day-to-day management and long-term planning, ensuring these spaces remain welcoming and accessible for our community. Plans are developed in consultation with mana whenua and the wider community and become guiding documents for the management of reserves within its scope.

Hamilton Kirikiriroa has an extensive network of Community and Sports parks that support both formal and informal recreation. **The Hamilton City Council Community and Sports Reserves Management Plan (2026)** sets out a vision, objectives, and policies for managing and developing these parks. It reflects Council's commitment to providing inclusive, accessible, and sustainable spaces that enhance community wellbeing, cultural values, and environmental stewardship.

The Hamilton City Council Community and Sports Reserves Management Plan implements the high-level goals of *Papa Ahuareka o Kirikiriroa - Hamilton's Open Spaces Strategy* at a site-specific level, ensuring each reserve contributes to a connected and resilient open space network. It addresses current and future needs, including population growth, urban intensification, climate resilience, and strong partnerships with mana whenua.

The plan works by:

- establishing a guiding vision for community and sport parks
- providing a policy framework for the use, protection, maintenance, and development of parks
- supporting funding and strategic decision-making
- enabling sporting, recreational, and community activities through appropriate land, facilities, and resources
- ensuring consistent management across the network.

This plan replaces Hamilton City Council's previous community and sport park management plans by amalgamating the Sports Park Management Plan (2009), the Claudelands Park Management Plan (2007), and the Minogue Park Management Plan (2009).

Te whakahaere o te mahere

How the management plan works

Council is required to prepare reserve management plans under section 41 of the Reserves Act 1977. The plan is also informed and supported by legislation, Hamilton City Council's Operative District Plan and other strategies, policies, and plans.

Strategic context

The management and development of Hamilton's community and sport parks sit within a broader strategic direction established by Hamilton City Council. A range of strategies, policies, bylaws, and plans guide the protection and management of parks, reserves, and open spaces. Together, these documents provide the overarching framework for reserve management plans, ensuring that parks contribute meaningfully to the wellbeing of our communities, the health of our environment, and the identity of our city.

This plan aligns with Council's four overarching strategic approaches:

He Pou Manawa Ora

How we ensure we are an inclusive city and celebrate our Maaori heritage.

Our Climate Future

How we plan to respond and adapt to climate change.

Inclusive Hamilton Kirikiriroa

How we ensure we are creating a city that is for everyone.

Working Together

How we work collaboratively and partner with others to ensure the best outcomes for our city.

He Pou Manawa Ora - Guides the recognition and celebration of Kirikiriroa Hamilton's full history and unique Maaori heritage, with Maaori as key partners in shaping the city's future. In the context of park management, this direction is reflected through the four pou:

- History - embedding Maaori stories and heritage into park design and interpretation.
- Unity - working alongside mana whenua so Maaori perspectives inform planning and decision-making.
- Prosperity - providing equitable access to quality sport and community spaces that support wellbeing.
- Restoration - enhancing biodiversity and environmental outcomes in partnership with iwi and hapuu.

While the strategic direction set by He Pou Manawa Ora is reflected throughout the management plan, objectives, and policies specific to mana whenua and Maaori are outlined in the cultural values section on page 20.

Our Climate Future - Parks play a central role in supporting a thriving, low-carbon and climate-resilient city. The strategic focus on climate informs approaches to biodiversity enhancement, tree canopy expansion, nature-based solutions, and the design of parks that help the community respond and adapt to climate change.

Inclusive Hamilton Kirikiriroa - Creating a city where everyone feels valued and connected is a key strategic priority. Community and sport parks contribute to this by providing equitable access to quality recreational spaces, reflecting the diverse needs of the community, and ensuring parks and facilities are safe, welcoming, and accessible.

Working Together - Council works in partnership with mana whenua to guide the management of parks, and collaborates with sports organisations, community groups, and government agencies to deliver high-quality park outcomes.





These overarching approaches sit alongside key Council strategies including, Papa Ahuareka o Kirikiriroa – Hamilton’s Open Spaces Strategy, Nature in the City Strategy, and the Play Strategy, which collectively shape how parks are used, protected, and developed. Day-to-day management is further informed by the Operative District Plan, relevant legislation, and a range of Council policies and bylaws (see Appendix C).

Papa Ahuareka o Kirikiriroa – Hamilton’s Open Spaces Strategy (2023-2053)

This strategy sets the desired future state for Hamilton’s open spaces and recognises their essential role in supporting community wellbeing. Its key outcomes are:

- Open spaces reflect the culture of our communities and tell the unique history of Hamilton Kirikiriroa.
- Open spaces are well used and meet the diverse needs of the community.
- Nature is prioritised, creating a greener city.
- Open spaces are connected and accessible to everyone.

Hamilton City Council Nature in the City (2020-2050)

This strategy outlines a long-term vision for restoring native vegetation and strengthening ecological connections across Hamilton Kirikiriroa. It focuses on achieving 10% native vegetation cover by 2050.

Hamilton City Council Play Strategy (2019-2039)

This strategy outlines a 20-year vision to enhance physical activity for residents and visitors. It defines Council’s role in supporting play by prioritising opportunities for organised sport, informal recreation, and spontaneous play across the city.

Ngaa hapori me ngaa papa taakaro

Community and sports parks

Parks or reserves included in the plan fall into either the community or sport park category as defined in the Open Space Provision Policy 2024 and the Open Space Strategy 2023-2053:

Ngaa Papaa Hapori/Community Parks are larger, multi-purpose spaces that cater to general recreation, socialising, and community events. While they often include sports fields, they're not solely focused on sport and are designed to support a wide range of informal and organised activities.

Papataakaro/Sports Parks are traditionally designed for organised sports and active recreation, featuring large open spaces with clearly defined sports fields and facilities. They're mainly used by sports teams and clubs, though some may include community amenities that support sporting activities.

These reserves may also provide a neighbourhood park function for surrounding residents, i.e. an informal recreation and socialising space, and to improve connectivity and visual amenity of residential neighbourhoods.

Community parks may contain a mixture of the following:

- trees, landscaping, and gardens
- multiple facilities and furniture including toilets, picnic and BBQ areas, seating, bins, and walkways
- multiple flat 30m by 30m kick-around play spaces, and informal and/or nature play areas

- outdoor space for community events
- sports fields and facilities for organised recreation
- car parking where required
- destination playgrounds/play features, skate spaces or hardcourts
- potential location for community facilities
- dog exercise areas.

Many of the larger sport parks also provide community park functions including:

- sports (including formal and informal recreation)
- open space amenity
- community focal point
- informal play areas and built playgrounds
- environmental protection and enhancement
- heritage value
- cultural values.

Over time, community and sport parks may be developed or adapted to meet evolving community preferences while continuing to support recreation, wellbeing, and neighbourhood amenity. At the time of preparation, this plan covers approximately 59 community and sports parks across Hamilton Kirikiriroa, totalling around 543 hectares. The plan applies to both existing and future community and sports parks.

To serve a diverse community and use public space more efficiently, newer parks are designed to be multi-functional; blending sport, play, and other community uses.

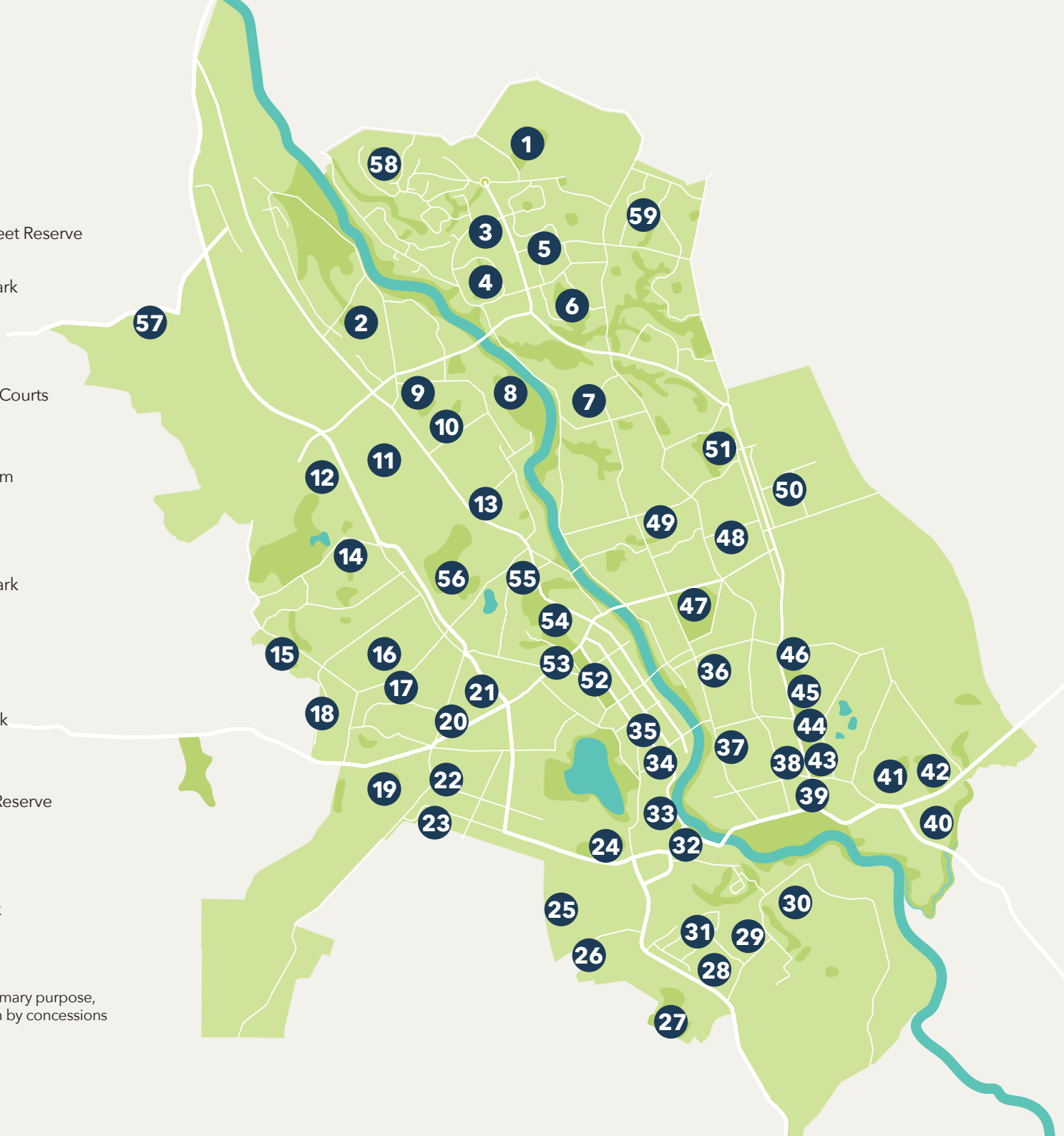
Key

1. Korikori Park
2. Ashurst Park
3. Discovery Park
4. Flagstaff Park
5. Grosvenor Park
6. Tauhara Park
7. Chartwell Park
8. St Andrews Golf Course
9. St Andrews Park
10. Vickery Park
11. Bristol Park
12. Whakapakari Park
13. Vardon Park
14. Dominion Park
15. Te Kooti Park
16. Elliot Park
17. Wake Park
18. Derek Heather Park
19. Bremworth Park
20. Railway Park
21. Swarbrick Park
22. Rhode Street Park
23. Kahikatea Park
24. Gower Park
25. Mahoe Park
26. Deanwell Park
27. Resthills Park
28. Te Anau Park
29. Fitzroy Park
30. Peacocks Sports Park

31. Glenview Park
32. Melville Park
33. Graham Park
34. Palmerston Street Reserve
35. Pembroke Park
36. Te Wehenga Park
37. Steele Park
38. Galloway Park
39. Flynn Park
40. Berkley Tennis Courts
41. Hillcrest Park
42. Jansen Park
43. Hillcrest Stadium
44. Clyde Park
45. Lugton Park
46. Marist Park
47. Claudelands Park
48. Enderley Park
49. Fairfield Park
50. Raymond Park
51. Porritt Stadium
52. Fraser Tech Park
53. Hinemoa Park
54. Beetham Park
55. Maeroa Road Reserve
56. Minogue Park
57. Rotokauri Park
58. Hare Puke Park
59. Te Manatu Park

Figure 2- Community and Sport Reserves

Specific details about each of the parks, including a description, primary purpose, category, reserve classification, development ideas, and occupation by concessions are outlined in Ngāa kupu aapiti Appendices A.



Ngaa kitenga me ngaa putanga

Vision and outcomes

Ngaa kitenga - Vision

Hamilton's Community and Sport Parks are vibrant, high-quality spaces that inspire active lifestyles and foster connection. They are safe, inclusive, and accessible spaces that celebrate diversity and support the wellbeing of all Hamiltonians, providing opportunities for play, recreation, and community gathering in harmony with our natural environment.

Ngaa putanga - Outcomes

The outcomes of the plan reflect the purposes of Community and Sports Parks and those identified in key strategic documents (Papa Ahuareka o Kirikiriroa - Hamilton's Open Spaces Strategy (2023-2053) Hamilton City Council Play Strategy (2019-2039) and He Pou Manawa Ora - Pillars of Wellbeing Strategy). They are:

- **Recreation, play, and sport.** Community and sports parks support active lifestyles by providing equitable access to a wide range of recreation, play, and sport opportunities. Parks are adaptable and future-focused, accommodating both traditional and emerging activities, with high-quality spaces and surfaces that meet the diverse needs of the community.
- **Community and sport reserves are inclusive, safe, and accessible.** They support spontaneous play, informal recreation, and organised sport for people of all ages, abilities, and cultures.

- **Open spaces reflect culture and history.** Reserves reflect the identities of local communities and the unique history of Hamilton Kirikiriroa. They are co-designed with mana whenua and embed maatauranga Maaori through bilingual naming, storytelling, planting, and design.
- **Parks are nature friendly.** Where appropriate, reserves contribute to the restoration of biodiversity, protect the Waikato Awa/gully ecosystems, expand tree canopy, and integrate climate adapted through water-sensitivity design, shade and flood resilience.
- **A connected network of parks.** Reserves are well-linked to streets, cycleways, and blue-green corridors, enabling low-emission access and "play everywhere" experiences across Kirikiriroa Hamilton's neighbourhoods. Open spaces are connected and accessible to everyone.
- **Partnerships and engagement.** Council partners with iwi and mana whenua and works alongside clubs, regional sports organisations, Sport Waikato, and community organisations to activate parks and maximise the park network.
- **Open space function and values are protected.** Reserves are supported by effective administration, regulatory compliance, and efficient asset management. Supporting infrastructure within reserves is compatible with recreation and nature outcomes, while prioritising open space quality, future recreation capacity, and park values.

Ngaa wero me ngaa whai waahinga

Challenges and opportunities

The management of Hamilton Kirikiriroa's community and sport parks is influenced by challenges and opportunities. The recognition and response to these considerations guide strategic planning to ensure parks remain inclusive, sustainable, and resilient.

Growth and urban intensification

Hamilton Kirikiriroa's rapid population growth and increasing urban density are driving demand for high-quality, flexible sport and recreation spaces. Smaller private yards and greater reliance on public open spaces heighten this need, yet acquiring new parkland is constrained by limited availability and rising land values.

- To meet community needs in the most cost-effective way, existing parks must be optimised for multi-functional use and developed in line with this Plan's vision and objectives. Where new parks are established, they should accommodate a minimum of four full-sized sports fields where feasible, ensuring efficient distribution across the city. Development must align with the **Open Space Provision Policy (2018)**, Asset Management Plans, and Long-Term Plans.

- Utilities and water infrastructure within parks may present additional challenges, particularly when infrastructure conflicts with park use. Formalising easements and creating clear frameworks will enable essential services while preserving recreational use.

Recreational trends and sport use

Changing patterns of sport and recreation are placing new demands on parks and facilities. Declining participation in some traditional sports, combined with the rise of informal and individual activities, has driven greater use of multi-use parks and shared facilities. While this shift creates opportunities for collaboration and multi-purpose hubs, it can also cause tension among clubs with historical ties to specific reserves as expectations around space and access evolve.

Increased shared use and year-round demand are also extending and overlapping sports seasons. This reduces time for essential turf maintenance, placing increasing pressure on field quality.

- Effective management of seasonal transitions with investment in resilient and flexible facilities is critical to maintaining safe, high-quality playing surfaces.

- Private buildings on reserves must balance club needs with public access and open space values. Clear design, development, and leasing guidelines are required to manage competing demands on shared spaces and avoid or reduce adverse effects on other users and neighbours.

Cultural and historic features

Community and Sport parks contain a range of archaeological, cultural, and heritage values that contribute to the distinct identity of Kirikiriroa Hamilton. The Hamilton City District Plan identifies and protects Archaeological and Cultural Sites and Built Heritage where these occur on community and sport parks. These include places of significance to Waikato Tainui and local hapuu, as well as sites associated with European settlement. There may be additional sites or values that are not identified through the District Plan which need to be identified and protected. Proactively identifying and protecting these values presents an opportunity to strengthen relationships with mana whenua, expand understanding of local history, and better reflect the cultural narratives of places within park planning and design.

Archaeological sites include any place associated with human activity that occurred before 1900. Many sites are not visible on the surface but may have underground features and artefacts which could be disturbed or damaged through earthworks and construction. While many sites have been destroyed or damaged by

urban development and are not easily recognisable for their original purpose and form, their historical or cultural significance remains. Careful management is therefore required to protect these values while enabling appropriate use of parks.

For Maaori, the relationship with ancestral lands, water, waahi tapu and other taonga is of enduring importance. Inappropriate development can compromise these relationships, however there are opportunities to embed Kaitiakitanga or guardianship in park planning and management. Working in partnership with Waikato Tainui and local hapuu can strengthen cultural outcomes, and support protection of the land, water, waahi tapu and other taonga, enriching the experience of all park users.

Heritage New Zealand Pouhere Taonga has the primary responsibility for the regulation of activities relating to archaeological sites under the Heritage New Zealand Pouhere Taonga Act 2014. Guidance on the principles for the conservation of places of cultural heritage value can be found in ICOMOS being the New Zealand Charter (2010) for the Conservation of Places of Cultural Heritage Value.

Climate change

Climate change will bring heavier rainfall, more extreme weather events, and longer, hotter summers, increasing pressure on parks and biodiversity. These changes require a proactive approach to design and management practices should prioritise resource efficiency, reduce reliance on fossil-fuel machinery and inorganic fertilisers, and integrate sustainable solutions such as stormwater management and ecological restoration.

Large open spaces provide opportunities for tree planting, to deliver shade, cooling, and carbon sequestration. Integrating natural and cultural values within park design will create spaces that support environmental resilience and enrich community wellbeing.

Natural features and biodiversity

Hamilton Kirikiriroa currently has less than 2% native vegetation cover, most of which is concentrated along the Waikato River and its tributaries. The Nature in the City Strategy has set a goal of increasing this to 10%, creating a clear opportunity for community and sport parks to contribute by protecting existing vegetation and expanding native planting.

Native vegetation helps shape a healthier, more resilient city by cooling neighbourhoods, improving air quality, and managing rainwater naturally. Increasing native vegetation to around 10% cover is widely recognised as a practical minimum baseline to support healthy ecosystems and create a greener, more liveable Hamilton as the city grows.

Several parks already contain or adjoin significant areas of native vegetation. Enhancing these areas and integrating ecological restoration into park development can improve biodiversity and strengthen the city's green network.

Trees

Trees deliver shade, shelter, habitat, and amenity value. The large open spaces of community and sport parks provide an opportunity to establish large trees that may be inappropriate in small residential sections and the road reserve. Many trees hold high landscape and ecological value, presenting opportunities for improved recognition and stewardship.

Careful selection and placement are essential to avoid limiting the future use of parks for play, impact on existing or planned features and infrastructure or have significant adverse effects on neighbouring properties.

The Hamilton City District plan identifies and protects Significant Trees on private and public land, and the Tree Policy (2025) guides management of other trees on Council land.

Affordability and financial sustainability

Rising costs for park maintenance and infrastructure require smarter, more efficient use of resources use. This creates an opportunity to rethink how assets are managed and funded.

Council can respond by consolidating and optimising existing assets, investing future proofing facilities, and promoting co-location

and shared use to maximise value. Collaboration across boundaries and partnerships with central government, the private sector, and community organisations can unlock additional funding streams.

Exploring strategic options such as grants, low-interest loans, and public-private partnerships will help maintain financial sustainability. Advocacy for national policy changes is also important to support long-term investment in community and sport infrastructure. Enabling commercial operations that contribute positively to user experience may also be beneficial.

Tournaments and events

Major sporting tournaments and community events add to the vibrancy of parks, contribute to user's enjoyment, provide opportunities for play and can have positive economic effects by bringing participants into Hamilton Kirikiriroa.

Events can have adverse effects on parks infrastructure which increases operating costs and requires capital investment. Events can inconvenience regular parks users and impact traffic and neighbouring properties. Ensuring events are well managed is essential to balance benefits with potential impacts.

Event ready infrastructure and clear policy guidance should support appropriate site selection, minimise disruption, and ensure effective mitigation of noise, lighting, and congestion. Well-managed events will maximise community and economic benefits while protecting park assets and user experience.

Managing impacts of park use

Park use can affect neighbouring properties and transport networks, especially during peak times and events. Noise, lighting, and traffic impacts should be minimised through landscaping, fencing, and effective traffic management.

Future developments such as new sports fields, lighting, or clubrooms will change park use and community consultation is essential to identify concerns and integrate feedback.

Competing uses of reserve land

Some activities on Community and Sport Reserves may cause problems or safety concerns for other users. Rules set out in the plan, in addition to Council's other bylaws and Policies, are designed to balance the needs of users while minimising conflicts.

Ngaa whainga me ngaa kaupapa

Objectives and policies

The objectives and policies in the plan translate identified outcomes (such as enabling recreation, protecting natural values, and preserving cultural heritage) into practical measures by defining the rules and guidelines for implementation.

Policies provide a clear framework for decision-making that promotes consistency and transparency. This approach supports legal compliance while balancing diverse interests, such as public access, recreation, preservation, and cultural values, in a sustainable manner.

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Outcome 1:

Ngaa mahi reehia, taakaro me te hakinakina

Recreation, play and sport



Objective 1.

Ngaa mahi whaanui a ngaa mahi reehia

General recreational use and play

In addition to organised sport, the development, management and maintenance of community and sport parks will foster opportunities for informal recreation and unstructured play. Hamilton's community and sports parks will offer a wide range of play and recreation opportunities for all.

Ngaa kaupapa here - Policies

- Potential for informal and unstructured play will be considered and fostered when developing and maintaining sports and community parks.
- While priority access to sports parks will be given to established users and sports codes, Council aims to ensure both organised formal and informal users can access parks.
- Areas not suitable for organised sports should be leveraged to promote informal play.
- Where appropriate, Council will provide on its parks a range of play infrastructure that meets the needs of all ages, genders and cultures. New play opportunities may be provided to enhance the recreational use of parks and achieve the outcomes of the Play Strategy without conflicting with existing or planned use on sports parks.
- Council will consider creating dedicated areas within parks for non traditional recreational activities such as mountain biking, archery, horse-riding, remote-controlled cars, and BMX. Each activity will be evaluated to ensure it is compatible, appropriate, and supported by the community. Where approved, use of these areas will be managed through a concession (lease or licence).

Objective 2.

Ngaa tohatoha o ngaa papa taakaro, ngaa papa, me ngaa whare

Allocation of sports parks, fields and facilities

Decisions around the allocation of parks, fields and facilities take account of a club, code or users' investment in a park, participation patterns (e.g., seasonal demand), and equity issues.

Ngaa kaupapa here - Policies

- Council will collaborate with clubs, sports organisations and community groups to facilitate cooperation between different sports codes, ensuring the optimal use of playing fields and facilities.
- Allocation of land for recreational use will be subject to Section 53(1) of the Reserves Act and documented in a written agreement including terms and conditions as the Council considers appropriate.
- Unless allocated within the terms and conditions of a lease (or licence), sport fields will be allocated to users on a seasonal basis according to demand. Council will collaborate with users to encourage high and fair use by all parties.
- The use of sports parks will be divided into summer and winter use, with approximate seasonal timing as follows:
 - Summer season: usually commences mid to late October and finishes on the last weekend of March or as soon as the final seasonal competition matches have been played, whichever date is earlier.
 - Winter season: usually commences early to mid-April and finishes mid to late September or as soon as final seasonal competition matches have been played, whichever date is earlier.

- Where sports facilities have been purpose built for a particular sports code, preference of use will go to that code during their normal season. If the sports facility is available for use by other codes, clubs or users during the season, it will be at the discretion of Council. A code/club may be required to move if the facility becomes unavailable.
- Council reserves the right to determine which fields and parks will be available for use.
- The use of sports fields or training grounds may be restricted at Council's discretion.
- Council may cancel or temporarily restrict access to fields, parks and facilities to allow for renovations, repairs, events and other activities.
- Council will engage as soon as practical with those affected, and where appropriate and available, alternative fields and facilities may be provided.
- Where specialised surfaces and infrastructure are required, Council will work in partnership with sports associations and users to provide them. Any such investment by Council is subject to funding.
- Fields will be unavailable for use for a minimum two-week period between seasons to allow for transitional maintenance work to be completed; asset recovery and planning.



Objective 3.

Hoahoa me te whakawhanake

Design and development

Sports and community parks will be designed and implemented to meet reasonable community demand for play opportunities, and to support infrastructure whilst retaining or enhancing the natural character of the park. (*See Objective 6. Cultural, Natural and Amenity Values.*)

Ngaa kaupapa here - Policies

- Design and development of open space will be guided by the Open Space Strategy, He Pou Manawa, Our Climate Future and best practice open space design guidelines and take into account *Objective 6. Cultural, Natural and Amenity Values.*
- Any significant park development or redevelopment will require detailed landscape plans, prepared by a suitable qualified professional. These plans will be developed in consultation with mana whenua, key stakeholders and the community and will consider conservation and biodiversity aspects.
- The location and design of any new building, or any extension or modification to an existing building, must complement the landscape and character of the reserve and surrounding area.
- Where appropriate, Council will develop and provide grass sports fields at standards consistent with their intended use category (Refer to Levels of Service categories and specifications for sporting categories and levels of service) and provide the playing hours required to meet projected demand.
- The provision of artificial sports surfaces may be considered where there is proven demand, that is consistent with the 2021 Waikato Regional Active Spaces Plan (or subsequent iteration) and, the development delivers clear community benefits.

- Any signage must consider Objective 7 and Objective 12 (*Signage and interpretation*).
- Internal access roads may be constructed where these are required to allow vehicle access to parking areas or through a park that has multiple vehicle entrances. Access to these roads may be restricted where necessary for management or security reasons.
- Where possible, public toilets on sports or community parks will be integrated with changing rooms or be located close to leased buildings/club rooms, parking areas or built playgrounds if there are no changing rooms.

Objective 4.

Ngaa rama

Lighting

Council will regulate the installation and operation of lighting within parks to balance extended recreational use with environmental and community considerations. Floodlighting may be installed to enable flexible hours for organised activities, subject to controls that minimise adverse effects on neighbours, motorists, landscapes, and other park users.

Ngaa kaupapa here - Policies

- Requests for the installation of new floodlights will be at Council's discretion.
- Council reserves the right to control and manage the use of floodlighting on land that is Council owned or privately owned.
- Lighting should have features that promote efficiency, sustainability and minimise ecological impacts.

- Council owned lighting (flood and amenity) will generally be renewed where there is a clear benefit to users, funding has been secured, and lighting proposals do not detract from the parks primary purpose or hinder other park users.
- General amenity lighting will not typically be provided for parks intended for daytime use.
- All lighting will be subject to the provisions of the District Plan.
- Lighting may be provided by council in the following locations:
 - parking areas
 - field surfaces that require training lights or floodlighting
 - along paths that provide a key pedestrian or cycle link through parks.

Where floodlights are required to allow night use of sports and training fields these may be installed by user groups, provided they have a formal agreement with Council.

Objective 5.

Hakinakina/waahi tohatoha/ngaa whare whakaipurangi

Sportsville/hub sharing /multi-use facilities

Council will work with clubs and community organisations to develop sustainable, flexible operating models by sharing facilities, resources, and services. This collaborative approach reduces costs, encourages efficiency, and ensures the best use of Council land and assets.

Ngaa kaupapa here - Policies

- Council will regularly review existing facility and concession arrangements to identify opportunities for the sharing and consolidating of facilities and services.
- Priority consideration and approval will be given to clubs, community organisations and concessions that work towards this objective.
- Council will support clubs and organisations and may consider funding requests to enable this objective.



Outcome 2:

Ngaa auara aahurea Maaori

Cultural values



Objective 6.

Tikanga ahurea noa me ngaa uara whakapaipai

Cultural, natural and amenity values

Cultural, natural, amenity and heritage values within Hamilton's community and sport parks shall be recognised, protected and enhanced to enrich community identity and historical appreciation.

Ngaa kaupapa here - Policies

- Mana whenua involvement will be sought through strategic decision-making processes for community and sport parks.
- Cultural and heritage values will be identified and protected through consultation with mana whenua and other key stakeholders prior to any development or redevelopment work on community and sport parks.
- Where identified, the development, maintenance and use of parks will reflect and enhance the cultural, natural and heritage significance associated with the parks.
- Where appropriate, cultural and heritage significance will be interpreted through signage, art and native planting to promote and protect the history of the space.
- If artefacts, Kooiwi or archaeological sites are discovered on sports or community parks an authority must be obtained from Heritage New Zealand Pouhere Taonga.

Objective 7.

Ngaa paanui me te whakamaarama

Signage and interpretation

Signage in parks plays an important role in sharing stories, culture and history. Sites of significance to mana whenua should be celebrated to reflect the rich heritage and meaning of these spaces. Opportunities for interpretation and storytelling through signage will be used wherever possible.

See also Objective 12 Signage and wayfinding.

Ngaa kaupapa here - Policies

- Cultural interpretation, including bilingual and historical signage, will be used where appropriate to enhance understanding of park values, history, mana whenua significance, and environmental awareness.
- Council will engage with mana whenua to ensure any cultural interpretation is accurate and appropriate.



Objective 8.

Te whakamarumarū i ngā tikanga i ngā paanga o ngā mahi

Protection of social and cultural values from effects of activities

The development, use and maintenance of parks should consider the environment, park users and neighbouring properties.

Ngā kaupapa here - Policies

- For all activities on a reserve, care should be taken to minimise or mitigate any significant adverse effects on reserve users, neighbouring properties and the surrounding environment.
- All activities on parks must be undertaken in accordance with the Hamilton City District Plan, the Waikato Regional plan and the conditions of any resource consents or designations.
- All application of chemicals will be undertaken by certified handlers and in accordance with Council policy.
- Reserve users must comply with all relevant Hamilton City Council Policies and Bylaws (e.g. Trading in Public Places Bylaw and Policy, Parks, Domains and Reserve Bylaw, Dog Control Bylaw etc.)
- Camping on parks is prohibited unless it occurs as part of a permitted event or approved in advance by Council. Where permission is granted, care must be taken to ensure playing surfaces and underground services are not compromised. Tents are not to be erected in areas where pegs could cause damage to underground services.



Outcome 3:
Ngaa uara tawhiro haponi
Community and social values



Objective 9.

Te whakauru me te waatea

Inclusiveness and accessibility

Community and Sports parks will be developed and maintained to be inclusive, safe places where people of all ages, genders, cultures and abilities can engage with their environment and each other.

Ngaa kaupapa here - Policies

- Design and development or redevelopment of community and sport parks must wherever possible, incorporate opportunities for accessible play and enhance social equity for disabled and older people.
- New and redeveloped Council facilities and infrastructure will meet best practice standards for accessibility.
- Council will support the use of parks for inclusive community events that promote social connection and community well-being (subject to normal Council approvals).

Objective 10.

Ngaa Paaka aaheitanga

Accessible parks

Community and sports parks will be safe, inclusive and easily accessible for all users, with strong connections to the wider open space network. Council will prioritise improvements to pedestrian and cycle access, develop internal walkways and shared paths, and ensure entry points and circulation routes are safe and compatible with sporting and recreational use.

Ngaa kaupapa here - Policies

- Parks will be designed to support access by public transport users, with safe and accessible connections provided between park entrances and nearby transport options. Council staff will work with public transport providers to ensure good community outcomes.
- Appropriate end-of-trip facilities, including secure bike racks and shelter, will be provided at key park locations.
- When considering new park acquisitions, sites with strong visibility and good connectivity to public transport networks will be prioritised.
- Mobility car parks and accessible access will be provided in parking areas within parks.
- Location of playgrounds within parks will include consideration of road crossing facilities to support safe walking and cycling access.
- Council will look for opportunities to improve pedestrian accessibility to parks including options to connect with cycle, walking and transportation networks, and connections with the wider open space park network.
- Walkways and cycleways will be developed as required to provide safe internal circulation and connectivity within the park.



- Entry points and location of accessibility paths must be safe and not conflict with sporting use.
- Where possible, shared paths suitable for both walking and cycling will be developed and will not conflict with field layout.

Objective 11.

Kaupapa hokohoko, hui me ngaa huihuinga

Commercial activities, events and festivals

Council will enable the use of reserves for commercial activities, events, and festivals, ranging from small gatherings to large-scale events, where these activities enhance access to parks, deliver community and cultural benefits, and showcase Hamilton Kirikiriroa parks as vibrant spaces. All activities will be managed to protect park quality, maintain positive user experiences, and uphold community wellbeing in accordance with Council policies and Bylaws.

Ngaa kaupapa here - Policies

- Commercial activity refers to a business or activity that results in commercial gain for an individual or organisation. Common examples include mobile vendors, weddings, circuses, community festivals, music events, filming, and sporting tournaments.
- Commercial activities are encouraged and permitted on appropriate community and sport parks subject to assessment and approval from Council, and where the activity does not undermine the amenity value or proper functioning of the park.
- Use of park space will meet Reserves Act 1977 and District Plan requirements, and other legislation or Council policy.
- Exclusive use of a reserve requires a booking and the completion of an application form. Applications must be submitted at least 28-days prior to an event and include, as an example:

- A full description of the event/activity
- Evidence of Public Liability, compliance with statutory requirements, health and safety, traffic management.
- Measures to manage negative impacts on the park, other users, traffic management
- Assessment of potential impact to community and environment and measures to mitigate.
- A concession (Licence) may be required where the activity is permitted for a period longer than 6-months. Any approval will be on terms and conditions as Council considers appropriate.
- All bookings or use of Council land for activities will be considered on a case-by-case basis where Council reserves the right to accept or decline any application.
- A tender system may be employed where long term or regular operation of a concession e.g., food vendor is sought for selected parks.
- Planned major events will from time to time take precedence over regular activities provided a minimum of 10 working days advance notice is given (longer notice where possible)
- Council will aim to develop suitable event spaces at Claudelands Park, Elliott Park, Flagstaff Park, Hinemoa Park and Steele Park with the infrastructure required to support events (subject to the availability of funding).
- Event managers/organisers are encouraged to employ environmentally sustainable practices e.g., use of recyclable materials.
- Council may ask for a refundable bond to be paid in advance, to cover the repair of potential damage to its assets.
- Council may give approval for an event to charge an attendance fee.

Note: The Public Places Bylaw is currently being reviewed to include commercial activities on parks and reserves.

Objective 12.

Ngaa paanui me te awhina

Signage and wayfinding

Signage helps visitors navigate parks safely and efficiently, while supporting activities such as events and tournaments. Council aims to ensure all signage is appropriate, beneficial, and integrated with the environment, avoiding excessive or poorly designed signs that could detract from user experience or park values.

See also Objective 7 Signage and Interpretation.

Ngaa kaupapa here - Policies

- Signage will be erected as required to assist with information and wayfinding on reserves.
- Park name signs and wayfinding signs will generally be provided at main entrances and near car parking areas.
- Council has a coordinated approach will guide the design, selection, and placement of signs to ensure they integrate with the environment.
- Council signs will be of a standard design and follow Council branding guidelines.
- All private signs require Council approval before installation, including commercial, advertising, or sponsorship signs. Conditions may include location, size, materials, messaging, and duration.
- Private signs without approval, in poor condition, or no longer relevant will be removed.
- Concession holders (lease or licence) may install signs showing a club name, logo, or similar at their own cost, subject to Council approval.

Objective 13.

Haumarutanga

Safety and security

Community and sport parks will be designed, developed, and maintained as safe, secure, and welcoming environments for all users.

Ngaa kaupapa here - Policies

1. Crime Prevention through Environmental Design (CPTED) principles will be used when designing and maintaining parks to promote safety and reduce the opportunity for crime.
2. Parks assets will be maintained in a safe condition, will be regularly assessed for condition and renewed or removed before they become a hazard.



Outcome 4:

Orangatanga taiao me te urutau o te rangi

Environmental sustainability and climate resilience



Objective 14.

Te Huringa o te rangi me ngaa tuuraru taiao

Climate change and environmental risks

Council will manage parks to adapt to the impacts of climate change and environmental risks, ensuring they remain resilient, safe, and ecologically healthy. Parks will play a key role in restoring habitats, creating wildlife corridors, supporting sustainable practices, and fostering community education and adaptive strategies to respond to changing conditions.

Ngaa kaupapa here - Policies

- Identify new areas to implement ecological restoration and pest control programmes to protect biodiversity and strengthen resilience.
- Encourage natural methods to manage stormwater and groundwater within parks, reducing flood risk and supporting healthy ecosystems.
- Incorporate design and maintenance practices that anticipate changing weather patterns, soil conditions, and potential pathogen spread.
- Where appropriate, retain and use wild or naturalised areas within parks to reduce maintenance costs, enhance biodiversity, and improve resilience to climate change impacts.

Objective 15.

Te Whakatakoto whenua me ngaa Otaota

Landscaping and Vegetation

Vegetation within community and sport parks shall be protected, maintained and enhanced to contribute positively to sporting activities and community play, park aesthetics and the preservation of natural values.

Ngaa kaupapa here - Policies

- Existing trees and other vegetation on community and sport parks shall only be removed if no other feasible alternatives exist. Any such removals must adhere to the Tree Policy.
- Where mature trees need to be removed, consideration will be given to using the trunks for informal play and habitat if they are suitable.
- Trees should be planted in non-playing areas around the perimeter of sports fields and other playing surfaces, ensuring they do not reduce the open space aspect, playable area or limit options for park function.
- Where possible, parts of the community and sport parks may be made available for restoration planting to extend existing natural areas and create new natural areas.
- Meadow areas may be cultivated in appropriate areas for biodiversity benefits and to prepare land areas for future tree planting.
- Where appropriate, trees and vegetation that supply food to the community (such as fruit trees) can be supported.

- Shrub beds should be used to enhance high public use areas such as carparks, play areas and public buildings. Where appropriate CEPTED principles should be followed to promote passive surveillance and ensure adequate sightlines.
- Species selection and location of planting within parks must take the following factors into consideration:
 - the effects on adjacent properties, underground and overhead services
 - landscape issues (e.g. scale, spatial, shading and visual amenity)
 - ecological and heritage values and reserve character
 - public safety (CPTED principles and avoidance of allergens)
 - vistas and views
 - the need to retain open space for sporting purposes
 - The Nature in the City Strategy
 - Opportunities for spontaneous play – suitability of trees for climbing or other play activities.
- Plant and animal pests will be managed in accordance with the Waikato Regional Council Pest Management Strategy.

Objective 16.

Ngaa waahi noa

Natural areas

Note: Pertains to the parts of community and sport parks located within the Significant Natural Area Overlay, as defined in the Operative District Plan.

Natural areas will be managed in a way that prioritises the protection and enhancement of indigenous biodiversity, wildlife habitat, water quality and nature as defined by the Nature in the City Strategy.

Ngaa kaupapa here - Policies

- Where appropriate, exotic plants in natural areas will be gradually replaced with suitable indigenous species that are characteristic of Waikato ecosystems. The removal of exotic trees may be subject to Council rules in the Operative District Plan and the Tree Policy.
- Plant and animal pest species will be monitored and eradicated.
- Where appropriate, signs and displays will be used to educate the community about the values and characteristics of natural areas including natural ecosystems, processes, indigenous species etc.
- Where appropriate, access controls (fences, bollards, paths, boardwalks, viewing platforms etc.) will be used to reduce the impacts of users on natural areas.
- Indigenous plants and animals will be protected. Indigenous vegetation is not to be removed (e.g. for construction of paths or boardwalks) unless there are no suitable alternative options. Any vegetation removal will be appropriately off set with replacement planting in unaffected areas.
- Stormwater pipes and drains flowing into natural areas will have Stormwater Quality Improvement Devices installed to prevent pollutants and other debris being washed into wetlands and stormwater detention areas.

Outcome 4:

Whakahaerenga, whakaritenga me te whakahaere rawa

Administration, compliance and asset management



Objective 17.

Mahi whakatikatika

Reserve maintenance

Council will maintain the facilities and infrastructure it provides to a suitable standard based on the park category, level and type of use, purpose and specific user requirements.

Ngaa kaupapa here - Policies

- All sports parks and playing surfaces will be maintained to a suitable standard that meets the performance requirements and agreements made between Council and sporting associations, codes and general users.
- Council will provide and maintain spaces across its parks for formal, informal, active and passive recreation.
- Where appropriate, maintenance of selected parks may be carried out by a group or organisation other than Council, with the duties and responsibilities of each party clearly defined in a contract.
- While every effort will be made to minimise disruption for park users, areas of the park may be unavailable when significant development or maintenance is underway.
- Maintenance standards for parks will be determined through contractual agreements including performance specifications and standards, levels of service and user expectations.

Objective 18.

Riihi me te raihana (tukunga)

Lease and licence (concessions)

Concessions (lease, licences and/or any agreement) are contractual agreements between Council and another party and are generally used to formally record the respective responsibilities of each party. Concessions for the most part will be considered and issued pursuant to the Reserves Act 1977. The issuing of a concession may be subject to other permits or consents.

Ngaa kaupapa here - Policies

- Council, in its discretion, may grant a concession where the activity or use is compatible with the primary purpose (or classification) of the park and after considering:
 - Park specific information
 - Access for other Park users
 - Natural, ecological, cultural, heritage' landscape, recreation and enjoyment values
 - Opportunity for shared use of land and facilities.
- Concessions (including renewals) will be negotiated and managed in accordance with the Reserves Act 1977, Council policies and statutory requirements.
- All existing concessions as outlined in Appendix B are in conformity with this Plan.

Objective 19.

Ngaa utunga

Fees and charges

To ensure the structure of fees and charges for use is determined fairly and takes account of any issues of inequity between users.

Ngaa kaupapa here - Policies

- Fees and charges will take account of a user-pay system to ensure only reasonable costs are incurred by rate payers.
- Council will set charges for use of land and facilities usually through the Annual Plan. Fees and charges not detailed in the planning process will be set by Council.
- Fees and charges for concessions (lease and licence) will be determined in accordance the Community Occupancy Policy.
- An independent valuation may be used when determining a charge for events or commercial activities, however, Council retains authority to set fees.
- A refundable bond may be charged for some activities and use where potential damage to Council assets has been determined. The bond is to be used to repair any damage. Repair costs exceeding the bond will be charged to the applicant/user.

Objective 20.

Tuunga waka

Car parking

Car parking will be provided to cater for normal demand and activities at the park. The development of additional car parking beyond current provision will be considered where needs change, and space is available without reducing the overall open space capacity.

Ngaa kaupapa here - Policies

- Where necessary, Council may consider providing new or upgrading existing car parking to meet regular demand, not peak demand.
- Car parking will be designed, provided and maintained where there is a proven requirement directly related to the regular use of the park, where it is fiscally and functionally feasible, and it is considered a priority.
- Accessible parking will be provided and designed in alignment with the Operative District Plan and Council's Disability Action Plan and Disability Policy.
- Parking should be managed to ensure that safety, overall natural amenity, and function of the reserve is not compromised.
- Enforceable parking restrictions may be introduced by Council where appropriate.
- Parking outside of designated areas or overnight parking is not permitted unless prior approval from Council has been obtained.
- Subject to above policies, no additional car parking will be provided outside of current provision.

- Temporary parking in both designated and undesignated areas of the park may be permitted in certain circumstances e.g., for events, overflow for tournaments, provided approval is obtained first and the parks values are not permanently impacted.
- Fees and charges may be levied where exclusive use of parking is sought.
- Designated car parking areas can be used for other activities e.g., mobile vending if the appropriate approvals have been granted by Council.

Objective 21.

Waahi nohonga ki ngaa paaka

Accommodation at parks

Accommodation at parks is regulated by Council through a combination of legislation and Council bylaws.

Ngaa kaupapa here - Policies

- Council may consider allowing use of parks for accommodation provided it does not produce long term negative impacts and requests are approved in advance.
- Freedom camping must be in accordance with Council bylaws.

Objective 22.

Ngaa taputapu me ngaa whenua

Utilities and easements

To preserve recreation values and ensure future development opportunities, we aim to minimise non-recreational infrastructure within parks, as utilities can reduce available open space and impact the overall park experience.

Where appropriate, utilities will be considered in the context of the Reserves Act and services such as power, telecommunications, water, wastewater and stormwater whether existing or proposed on reserves, must emphasise the retention of open space and not cause significant adverse effects on the reserve or its users. Where appropriate, formal easements will be employed and be guided by the provisions of the Reserves Act 1977.

Ngaa kaupapa here - Policies

- Any infrastructure assets must be designed, developed and maintained in a way that it does not negatively impact upon the intended use of that reserve. Reinstatement must meet the approval of Council Parks staff.
- Easements for any existing or proposed utilities on community and sports parks may be granted and subject to Section 48 of the Reserves Act.
- Applications for utilities on reserves will not be considered unless there are no other viable alternatives.
- Applications for private use of parks for utilities will generally, not be considered.
- All applications for a utility or easement on a reserve shall be considered on a case-by-case basis and assessed against Council's Utilities on Parks and Reserves Guidelines.



Objective 23.

Te whakahaere i ngaa papa i ngaa rohe

Management of reserve boundaries

The boundaries of community and sport parks will be clearly defined to enhance community use, play, and safety.

Ngaa kaupapa here - Policies

1. Any boundary fencing will be in accordance with the Fencing Act 1977 and Council's Fencing Management Policy.
2. If boundary fencing is undertaken, it will be adequate to define the boundary and reduce the risk of trespassing from the reserve onto private property.
3. Low, visually permeable fencing on reserve boundaries will be encouraged to improve passive surveillance of parks.
4. The use of hedges or vegetation to define boundaries may be appropriate in some circumstances but in general a fence is preferred. Where hedges are used to define boundaries, Council will not be responsible for maintenance. Any new hedges that are approved must be planted within the boundary of the adjoining private property rather than on the boundary.
5. Vehicle gates or accessways onto parks from property other than Council property is prohibited unless, approved by Council.
6. Any encroachments onto parks from private properties are prohibited. Existing encroachments may be reviewed, and appropriate action will be taken.

Appendices:

Park specific information



Appendix A - Summary of property details with plan



Ashurst Park

Reserve Type: Sports

Reserve Location: Ashurst Avenue, Sequioa Place, Church Road, Minnie Place

Area: 9.9 ha

Legal Description: Lot 1 DPS 38343, Lot 43 DPS 14035, Lot 24 DPS 60636

Classification: Recreation Reserve

Facilities: Te Rapa Sportsdrome, Pukete Community Centre, volleyball sand court, floodlights, 1 artificial cricket wicket, 3 sports fields, public toilet, changing room, playground, clubroom, car parking

Lease Details: Pukete Community Centre, Waikato Regional Volleyball Association

Site Specific Details: Develop walk/cycleway linkage



Beetham Park

Reserve Type: Sports

Reserve Location: Willoughby Street, Ulster Street, Richmond Street

Area: 11.1 ha

Legal Description: Allotment 201-203,212, 457 & 458 Town of Hamilton West, Lots 1 & 2 DPS 2618, Sec 512 SO Plan 53696

Classification: Recreation Reserve

Facilities: Driving range, mini putt, 1 sports field, car parking

Lease Details: Hamilton Contract Bridge Club, Hamilton Old Boys Rugby and Sports Club, Phoenix House Charitable Trust, NZ Plunket Society, Waikato Kindergarten Association,

Site Specific Details: Develop a walk/cycleway



Berkley Tennis Courts

Reserve Type: Sports

Reserve Location: Mullane Street

Area: 0.13 ha

Legal Description: Lot 2 DPS 59789

Classification: Recreation Reserve

Facilities: N/A

Lease Details: Berkley Normal Middle School

Site Specific Details: Park meets expectations



Bremworth Park

Reserve Type: Sports

Reserve Location: Bremworth Avenue, Amanda Avenue, Fiona Place, Edith Place

Area: 6.6 ha

Legal Description: Lot 100 DPS 17512, Lot 32 DPS 18163, Lot 42 & 45 DPS 17243

Classification: Recreation Reserve

Facilities: Athletics track, 3 sports fields, car parking, playground, toilets, changing facilities, floodlights, 3x3 basketball court

Lease Details: N/A

Site Specific Details: Park meets expectations



Bristol Park

Reserve Type: Sports

Reserve Location: Bristol Place

Area: 1.3 ha

Legal Description: Lot 43 DPS 15960

Classification: Recreation Reserve

Facilities: RC control track, clubroom (2), car parking

Lease Details: Riverside Rodders Inc, Waikato Canine Obedience Club Inc, Hamilton Radio Car Control Club Inc

Site Specific Details: Park meets expectations



Chartwell Park

Reserve Type: Sports

Reserve Location: Bankwood Road, Laurence Street, Herbert Road, McDowall Place, Paulette Place

Area: 4 ha

Legal Description: Lot 81 DPS 7645, Lot 23 DPS 13539, Lot 11 DPS 4127, Lot 16 DPS 5631

Classification: Recreation Reserve

Facilities: 3 sports fields, playground, public toilet

Lease Details: N/A

Site Specific Details: N/A



Claudelands Park

Reserve Type: Community

Reserve Location: Heaphy Terrace, Boundary Road

Area: 13.1 ha

Legal Description: Sec 2 SO 550895

Classification: Recreation Reserve

Facilities: Magical Bridge (accessible) Playground, Settlement Centre Waikato, public toilets, car parking, walk/cycle way linkages

Lease Details: Hamilton Multicultural Trust

Site Specific Details: Claudelands Park (Lot 1 DP 386843) has a 1999 encumbrance requiring Hamilton City Council to maintain it as a showground and provide annual access to the Waikato A&P Association and Waikato Winter Show Association for 14 consecutive working days each. A Land Management Agreement (1 May 2025–30 Nov 2033) allows a 796m² Waikato Show Trust parcel to be used as park. The Trust retains ownership, while Council manages and maintains it, with any developments requiring Trust approval.



Clyde Park

Reserve Type: Sports

Reserve Location: Clyde Street, Knighton Road, Dey Street

Area: 6.6 ha

Legal Description: Pt Section 39-40 Hamilton East Town Belt, Sections 41 & 65 Hamilton East Town Belt, Lot 3 DPS 25745

Classification: Recreation Reserve

Facilities: Public toilet, grass cricket block, 2 sports fields

Lease Details: N/A

Site Specific Details: Develop walk/cycleway linkage, public toilet shifting



Deanwell Park

Reserve Type: Sports

Reserve Location: Collins Road, Rhonda Avenue

Area: 2.8 ha

Legal Description: Lot 330 DPS 15549

Classification: Recreation Reserve

Facilities: 1 sport field, playground

Lease Details: N/A

Site Specific Details: Park meets expectations



Derek Heather Park

Reserve Type: Sports

Reserve Location: Grandview Road, Parkview Avenue, West Ridge Drive, Strata View, Greenfield Drive

Area: 3.4 ha

Legal Description: Pt Lot 103 DPS 62648, Lot 331 DPS 67834

Classification: Recreation Reserve

Facilities: 2 sports fields, playground, 3x3 basketball court

Lease Details: N/A

Site Specific Details: Develop walk/cycle way linkage



Discovery Park

Reserve Type: Sports

Reserve Location: Discovery Drive, Anchor Close, Spinnaker Drive, Gallery Grove, Endeavour Avenue, Cashmere Place, Leander Place

Area: 5.3 ha

Legal Description: Lot 230 DPS 73295, Lot 40 DPS 78073, Lot 5 DPS 77408, Lot 386 DPS 74947, Lot 3 DPS 67818

Classification: Recreation Reserve

District Plan Zoning:

Facilities: 2 artificial cricket wickets, 3 sports fields, public toilets, changing rooms, car parking, playground, 3x3 basketball court

Lease Details: N/A

Site Specific Details: N/A



Dominion Park

Reserve Type: Sports

Reserve Location: Dominion Road, Shannon Place, Beatrice Avenue, Breckons Avenue, Aintree Street

Area: 5.2 ha

Legal Description: Lot 1 DPS 38934, Lot 1 DPS 45685, Lot 31 & 32 DPS 41801, Lot 96 DPS 76468, Lot 97 & 98 DPS 35624

Classification: Recreation Reserve

Facilities: 1 artificial cricket wicket, 2 sports fields, playground, public toilet, car parking

Lease Details: N/A

Site Specific Details: N/A



Elliot Park

Reserve Type: Community

Reserve Location: Hyde Avenue, Livingstone Avenue, Leyton Place

Area: 6.9 ha

Legal Description: Lot 1 & 2 DP 330953

Classification: Recreation Reserve

Facilities: 2 artificial cricket wickets, 3x3 basketball court, 5 sports fields, public toilet, changing room, floodlights, community centre, playground, skate park, car parking

Lease Details: Western Community Centre, Fraser Tech Rugby Club

Site Specific Details: N/A



Enderley Park

Reserve Type: Sports

Reserve Location: Mardon Road, Wordsworth Crescent, Tennyson Road

Area: 3.4 ha

Legal Description: Lot 4 & 18 DPS 7146, Lot 2, 109 & Pt Lot 116 DPS 7131

Classification: Recreation Reserve

Facilities: Hard courts, community centre, 1 sport field, public toilet, changing room, playground, floodlights

Lease Details: Enderley Community Centre, Te Kohao Health

Site Specific Details: Potential Community Centre improvements



Fairfield Park

Reserve Type: Sports

Reserve Location: Clarkin Road, Kenney Crescent, Paul Crescent, Ross Crescent, Heaphy Terrace, Sare Crescent

Area: 7.3 ha

Legal Description: Lot 66 DPS 4963, Lots 3-6 DPS 4887

Classification: Recreation Reserve

Facilities: 1 artificial cricket wicket, 2 sports fields, playground, basketball court, flood lit skate park, public toilets, community centre, car parking, floodlights

Lease Details: Te Whare O Te Ata

Site Specific Details: Park meets expectations, Park includes Designation (RMA)



Fitzroy Park

Reserve Type: Sports

Reserve Location: Waterford Road, Lansdowne Crescent, Malabar Street, Cromwell Drive

Area: 5.4 ha

Legal Description: Lot 5 DPS 10005, Lot 19 DPS 40724, Lot 75 DPS 38865, Lot 47 DPS 48235, Lot 77 DPS 42295

Classification: Recreation Reserve

Facilities: 1 artificial cricket wicket, 2 sports fields, playground, changing room, public toilets, car parking

Lease Details: N/A

Site Specific Details: N/A



Flagstaff Park

Reserve Type: Sports

Reserve Location: Endeavour Avenue, Halcione Close, Commodore Avenue, Meridian Place, Azimuth Place, Halyard Close

Area: 5.8 ha

Legal Description: Lot 188 DPS 55370, Pt Lot 2 DP 34575, Lot 43 DPS 65293, Lot 3 DPS 60413, Lot 189 DPS 52893, Lot 77 DPS 42372

Classification: Recreation Reserve

Facilities: 1 artificial cricket wicket, 2 sports fields, playground, public toilet, changing rooms, clubroom, walk/cycle way link, floodlights

Lease Details: Suburbs of Flagstaff Inc

Site Specific Details: Park meets expectations



Flynn Park

Reserve Type: Sports

Reserve Location: Cambridge Road, Cobham Drive, Dey Street

Area: 8.2 ha

Legal Description: Sec 32-33, Pt Sec 34-36 Hamilton East Town Belt

Classification: Recreation Reserve

Facilities: 1 sports field, floodlights, carparking

Lease Details: N/A

Site Specific Details: Future sports field, Designation (RMA)



Fraser Tech Park

Reserve Type: Sports

Reserve Location: Seddon Street, Mill Street, Wye Street, Avon Street

Area: 2.1 ha

Legal Description: Allotment 498 Te Rapa Parish, Lot 14 DP 26093, Lot 3 DP 26512, Pt Lot 1 & 2 DP 26512, Pt Lot 10 DP 26093

Classification: Recreation Reserve

Facilities: Changing room, 1 sports field, walkway linkage, floodlights, public toilet, car parking

Lease Details: Fraser Tech Rugby Football Club

Site Specific Details: N/A



Galloway Park

Reserve Type: Sports

Reserve Location: Galloway Street, Brown Street, Fox Street, Findlay Street

Area: 6.9 ha

Legal Description: Allotment 158, 214, 215 & 412 Town of Hamilton East, Pt Allotment 425 Town of Hamilton East

Classification: Recreation Reserve

Facilities: 5 sports fields, 3 grass cricket blocks, croquet lawn, public toilet, changing room, playground, floodlights, car parking

Lease Details: Hamilton East Croquet, Claudelands Rovers Sports Club, Hamilton Cricket Association



Glenview Park

Reserve Type: Sports

Reserve Location: Bruce Avenue, Lewis Street, Greta Street

Area: 4. ha

Legal Description: Lot 72 DPS 9791, Lot 43 DPS 6370, Lots 44, 46-49 DPS 6323, Lot 5 DPS 11294

Classification: Recreation Reserve

Facilities: 3x3 basketball court, 4 sports fields, 2 artificial cricket wickets, public toilet, changing room, community facility, playground

Lease Details: Waikato Chinese Association

Site Specific Details: Walk/cycle way linkages



Gower Park

Reserve Type: Sports

Reserve Location: Kahikatea Drive, Alison Street, Hibiscus Avenue, Sandleigh Road, Ohaupo Road, Crescent Court

Area: 14.9 ha

Legal Description: Pt Lot 2 & 3 DP 33638, Pt Allotment 471 & 472 Te Rapa Parish, Lot 24 DPS 21958, Lot 16, 18 & 19 DPS 9631, Lot 20 DP 25181

Classification: Recreation Reserve

Facilities: 8 sports fields, public toilet, 2 changing rooms, clubroom, field tiles, floodlights, car parking, artificial turf, playground

Lease Details: Melville Association Football Club

Site Specific Details: Proposed new clubroom and artificial turf



Graham Park

Reserve Type: Sports

Reserve Location: Cobham Drive, Normandy Avenue, Selwyn Street, Valley Terrace, Park Terrace

Area: 13.5 ha

Legal Description: Lot 74 DP 71643, Pt Lot 86 DP 17643, Pt Allotment 24 & 25 Te Rapa Parish

Classification: Recreation Reserve

Facilities: Archery area, heritage building

Lease Details: River Glade Archers Inc

Site Specific Details: Partial Road Reserve



Grosvenor Park

Reserve Type: Sports

Reserve Location: Thomas Road, Greenough Place, Grosvenor Place, Caversham Drive

Area: 3.4 ha

Legal Description: Lot 40 DPS 78779, Lot 132 DPS 77176, Lot 132 DPS 76802

Classification: Recreation Reserve

Facilities: 2 sports fields, 1 artificial cricket wicket, playground, public toilet

Lease Details: N/A

Site Specific Details: N/A



Hare Puke Park

Reserve Type: Sports

Reserve Location: Borman Road, Hare Puke Drive

Area: 8.9 ha

Legal Description: Lot 505 DP 458063, Lot 255 DP 419036

Classification: Recreation Reserve

Facilities: 3 fields, playground, car parking.

Lease Details: N/A

Site Specific Details: N/A



Hillcrest Park

Reserve Type: Sports

Reserve Location: Masters Avenue, Beech Crescent, Fenwick Crescent, Mansel Avenue

Area: 6.9 ha

Legal Description: Lot 18 DPS 8212, Lot 19 DPS 8656, Lot 86 DPS 6559, Lot 30 DPS 6939, Lot 52 & 89 DPS 7196, Lot 85 DPS 7059, Lot 9 DPS 31383, Lot 7 DP 32861, Lot 34 DPS 5154

Classification: Recreation Reserve

Facilities: 1 artificial cricket wicket, scout hall, 2 sports fields, public toilet, playground, car parking

Lease Details: Waikato Kindergarten Association, NZ Scout Association

Site Specific Details: Walk/cycle way linkages



Hillcrest Stadium

Reserve Type: Sports

Reserve Location: Dey Street, Cambridge Road

Area: 5.7 ha

Legal Description: Pt Secs 37 & 38 Hamilton East Town Belt, Lot 2 DPS 55048

Classification: Recreation Reserve

Facilities: Asphalt velodrome, 1 sports field, car parking, playground, public toilet

Lease Details: NZ Deerstalkers Assoc (Waikato) Inc, Hamilton Smallbore Rifle Club Inc

Site Specific Details: N/A



Hinemoa Park

Reserve Type: Community

Reserve Location: Tristram Street, Seddon Road, Mills Street

Area: 5.3 ha

Legal Description: Section 1 & 2 SO 544646

Classification: Recreation Reserve

Facilities: Tennis courts, club rooms, car parking, community facility

Lease Details: Hamilton Squash and Tennis Club, K'aute Pasifika, Hamilton Amateur Radio Club Inc

Site Specific Details: N/A



Jansen Park

Reserve Type: Sports

Reserve Location: Morrinsville Road, Morris Road, Regent Street

Area: 11.2 ha

Legal Description: Pt Lot 2 DP 4568, Lot 91 DPS 9799, Lot 94 DPS 10604, Lot 85 DPS 7196

Classification: Recreation Reserve

Facilities: 6 sports fields, 4 grass cricket blocks, public toilet, changing room, playground, car parking

Lease Details: N/A

Site Specific Details: Walk/cycle way linkages



Kahikatea Park

Reserve Type: Sports

Reserve Location: Kahikatea Drive, Shelley Jane Place, Karen Crescent

Area: 6.3 ha

Legal Description: Lot 90 DPS 22114

Classification: Recreation Reserve

District Plan Zoning:

Facilities: 3 sports fields, playground, public toilet, floodlights

Lease Details: N/A

Site Specific Details: N/A



Korikori Park

Reserve Type: Sports

Reserve Location: Kimbrae Drive, Korikori Green

Area: 12.2 ha

Legal Description: Sec 1 & 11 SO 488972

Classification: Recreation Reserve

Facilities: 5 sports fields, 1 full size artificial turf surface, 2 grass cricket blocks, car parking, changing rooms, public toilets, skate park, hard court area, floodlights

Lease Details:



Lugton Park

Reserve Type: Sports

Reserve Location: Clyde Street, Dey Street, Old Farm Road, York Street

Area: 8.9 ha

Legal Description: Pt Sec 42, Sec 43-44 & 56 Ham East Town Belt, Sec 5 SO 462723, Lot 6 DPS 6430

Classification: Recreation Reserve

Facilities: Indoor recreation facilities, floodlights, tennis courts, clubroom, car parking

Lease Details: Eastlink Sports, Hamilton Citizens Band Inc

Site Specific Details: Turn and Gymnastics Circle are proposing a gymsports facility as part of the Eastlink Community Hub pending Council approval.



Maeroa Road Reserve

Reserve Type: Sports

Reserve Location: Maeroa Road, Windsor Road, Hobson Street

Area: 1.1 ha

Legal Description: Lot 27 DP 12543

Classification: Recreation Reserve

Facilities: Clubroom, community hall, tennis courts, bowling greens, car parking

Lease Details: Beerescourt Park Sports Association

Site Specific Details: The park meets expectations



Mahoe Park

Reserve Type: Sports

Reserve Location: Mahoe Street, Coventry Road, Filmer Place

Area: 11.8 ha

Legal Description: Lot 1 DPS 14056, Lot 33 DPS 13338, Lot 1 DPS 73580, Lot 43 DPS 32644, Lot 5 DPS 9257

Classification: Recreation Reserve

Facilities: 2 sports fields, playground, 1 artificial baseball diamond, 1 grass baseball diamond, carparking, changing rooms, public toilet

Lease Details: N/A

Site Specific Details: Develop walk/cycleway link, potential lighting



Marist Park

Reserve Type: Sports

Reserve Location: Old Farm Road, Dey Street

Area: 6.9 ha

Legal Description: Sec 45 & 46 Ham East Town Belt, Lot 4 DPS 91207, Lot 228 DPS 91209

Classification: Recreation Reserve

Facilities: 3 sports fields, 1 artificial cricket wicket, cricket practice nets, junior artificial turf, public toilets, changing rooms, clubroom, car parking, floodlights, full size artificial surface

Lease Details: Marist Rugby Football Club

Site Specific Details: N/A



Melville Park

Reserve Type: Sports

Reserve Location: Cobham Drive, Allenby Street, Bader Street, Normandy Avenue

Area: 11.3 ha

Legal Description: Lot 1 DPS 4570, Pt Lot 512 DPS 9477, Pt Allotment 25 Te Rapa Parish, Lot 304 DPS 9744

Classification: Recreation Reserve

Facilities: Speed skating track, full size basketball court, public toilet, playground, skate park, dog exercise area, skate rink, car park

Lease Details: Hamilton Dog Obedience Club, Waikato Agility Group Inc, Hamilton Roller Skating Club

Site Specific Details: N/A



Minogue Park

Reserve Type: Sports

Reserve Location: Palmerston Street, Tristram Street

Area: 1.1 ha

Legal Description: Lot 15 DPS 60901, Sec 1 SO 61576, Sec 3 SO 61576

Classification: Recreation Reserve

District Plan Zoning:

Facilities: Clubroom, netball courts, BMX track, fenced dog exercise area, model train track, public toilet, playground, walk/cycle way, car parking

Lease Details: Hamilton BMX Club, Hamilton City Netball Centre, Hamilton Model Engineers

Site Specific Details: Park meets expectations



Palmerston St Reserve

(tennis courts)

Reserve Type: Sports

Reserve Location: Palmerston Street, Tristram Street

Area: 1.1 ha

Legal Description: Lot 15 DPS 60901, Sec 1 SO 61576, Sec 3 SO 61576

Classification: Recreation Reserve

Facilities: Clubroom, tennis courts, car parking

Lease Details: St Peters Tennis Club, Parentline Charitable Trust, Your Way Kia Roha

Site Specific Details: Park meets expectations



Pembroke Park

Reserve Type: Sports

Reserve Location: Pembroke Street

Area: 0.38 ha

Legal Description: Lot 1 DPS 1727, Lot 1 DPS 70567

Classification: Recreation Reserve

Facilities: Community facility, car parking

Lease Details: Metro Judo Club

Site Specific Details: Park meets expectations



Peacockes Sports Park

Reserve Type: Sports

Reserve Location: Peacockes Road, Peacockes Lane

Area: 13.8 ha

Legal Description: Section 2 SO 5723961

Classification: Recreation Reserve

Facilities: Synthetic athletics track, 4 sports fields, public toilet, changing room, clubroom, playground, car parking, freedom camping site, floodlights

Lease Details: N/A

Site Specific Details: Park to be developed over the coming years to create x4-fields, toilets and changing rooms, floodlights, internal access road and car parking



Porritt Stadium

Reserve Type: Sports

Reserve Location: Crosby Road, Heritage Avenue, Tramway Road, Snell Drive, Winstone Avenue

Area: 21.3 ha

Legal Description: Lot 2 DPS 12833, Lot 1 DPS 35373, Allotment 461 Kirikiriroa Parish, Pt Allotment 532 Kirikiriroa Parish, Lot 70, 72, and 73 DPS 72302, Pt Lot 1 DPS 8347, Lot 1 DPS 25530

Classification: Recreation Reserve

Facilities: Synthetic athletics track, 4 sports fields, public toilet, changing room, clubroom, playground, car parking, freedom camping site, floodlights

Lease Details: Wanderers Sports Club Inc

Site Specific Details: 110KVA High Voltage transmission lines,



Railway Park

Reserve Type: Sports

Reserve Location: Pukeko Street, Kereru Street, Weka Street, Kaka Street

Area: 2.1 ha

Legal Description: Lot 1 DPS 37741

Classification: Recreation Reserve

Facilities: 1 sports field, floodlights, clubroom, hall, car parking

Lease Details: Frankton Railway Combined Sports Club Inc, Shinjokai Karata Do

Site Specific Details: Park meets expectations



Raymond Park

Reserve Type: Sports

Reserve Location: Raymond Street, Thorpe Street, Alderston Road, Radiata Street

Area: 5.9 ha

Legal Description: L Lot 1 DPS 38501, Lot 263 DPS 14931, Pt Allotment 203 & 204 Kirikiriroa Parish

Classification: Recreation Reserve

Facilities: 3 sports fields, 2 cricket artificial wickets, public toilet, changing room, playground, car parking

Lease Details: N/A

Site Specific Details: 110KV High Voltage Transmission Towers positioned in park



Resthills Park

Reserve Type: Sports

Reserve Location: Resthills Crescent, Sunnyhills Avenue, John Webb Drive, Aloma Way, Reynolds Drive, MacMurdo Avenue

Area: 23 ha

Legal Description: Lot 2 DPS 9219, Lot 1 DPS 47058, Lot 62 DPS 67760, Lot 15, 16 & 90 DPS 9526, Lot 97 DPS 15029, Lot 64 DPS 67759, Lot 3 & 4 DPS 47058, Lot 1 DPS 58711

Classification: Recreation Reserve

Facilities: 5 sports fields, 2 skin softball diamonds, 8 grass softball diamonds, playground, public toilet, changing room, clubroom, floodlights, car parking

Lease Details: Resthills Sports Centre Inc.

Site Specific Details: N/A



Rhode Street Park

(excluding gully)

Reserve Type: Sports

Reserve Location: Karen Crescent, Winning Terrace, Tuhikaramaea Road, Paterson Street

Area: 2 ha

Legal Description: Lot 1 DPS 90121, Lot 20 DPS 6305, Lot 61 DPS 29333

Classification: Recreation Reserve

Facilities: 1 field

Lease Details: N/A

Site Specific Details: Park meets expectations



Rotokauri Park

Reserve Type: Sports

Reserve Location: Burbush Road, SH39A Te Kowhai Road

Area: 14.1 ha

Legal Description: Lot 1 & 3 DPS 15254, Pt Lot 15254

Classification: Recreation Reserve (TBC)

Facilities: To be developed

Lease Details: N/A

Site Specific Details: Park includes SNA (Kahikatea stand).



St Andrews Golf Course

Reserve Type: Sports

Reserve Location: Andrews Terrace, Arcus Street

Area: 42 ha

Legal Description: Lot 2 DPS 34805, Lot 2 DPS 42226, Lot 87 DPS 33955, Allotment DP 10964, Lot 23 DP 10965, Allotment 425 Pukete Parish

Classification: Recreation Reserve

Facilities: Golf course, car parking

Lease Details: Hamilton Golf Club Inc

Site Specific Details: Park meets expectations



St Andrews Park

Reserve Type: Sports

Reserve Location: Sandwich Road, Larnach Street, Cecil Street, Vickery Street

Area: 6.1 ha

Legal Description: Lot 20 DPS 83004, Lot 1 DPS 91509, Lot 237 DPS 11775, Lot 246 DPS 13268, Lot 2 DPS 74860, Lot 5 DPS 35481, Lot 1 DPS 31936, Lot 13 DPS 13781

Classification: Recreation Reserve

Facilities: 3 sports fields, 1 artificial cricket wicket, public toilet, changing room, clubroom, car parking, floodlights

Lease Details: Te Rapa Sports Club Inc

Site Specific Details: Develop a walk/cycleway linkage



Steele Park

Reserve Type: Sports

Reserve Location: Grey Street, Cook Street, Firth Street, Wellington Street

Area: 4 ha

Legal Description: Allotment 410 Town of Hamilton East

Classification: Recreation Reserve

Facilities: 2 sports fields, 2 artificial cricket wickets, public toilets, playground, grass athletics track, changing rooms, floodlights

Lease Details: N/A

Site Specific Details: Park meets expectations



Swarbrick Park

Reserve Type: Sports

Reserve Location: Rifle Range Road, Weka Street, Massey Street

Area: 8.1 ha

Legal Description: Pt Allotment 360 Te Rapa Parish, Allotment 479 Te Rapa Parish, Lot 29 DPS 37473

Classification: Recreation Reserve

Facilities: 5 sportsfields, 3 artificial cricket wickets, car parking, public toilet, changing room, clubroom, playground, floodlights

Lease Details: Frankton Rugby Sports Club Inc.

Site Specific Details: Park meets expectations



Tauhara Park

Reserve Type: Sports

Reserve Location: River Road, Harrowfield Drive, Longwood Place, Gilbert Court, Callum Brae Drive, Glen Cree Avenue, Hukanui Road, Clements Crescent, Gavin Heights

Area: 19 ha

Legal Description: Lot 3 & 4 DPS 79055, Lot 608 DPS 81457, Lot 616 DPS 88245, Lot 1 DP 327610, Lot 151 DPS 77713, Lot 51 DPS 9935, Lot 12 DPS 91594

Classification: Recreation Reserve

Facilities: Mini golf, clubroom, public toilet, car parking

Lease Details: Hamilton East Pony Club

Site Specific Details: Gas vents, potential to extend natural planted areas



Te Anau Park

Reserve Type: Sports

Reserve Location: Pelorus Street, Te Anau Place, Splitt Avenue, Oregon Crescent

Area: 5.6 ha

Legal Description: Lot 188 DPS 11804, Lot 1 DPS 21327, Lot 2 DPS 56544, Lot 2 DPS 57890, Pt Lot 1 DPS 32086

Classification: Recreation Reserve

Facilities: 2 sports fields

Lease Details: N/A

Site Specific Details: N/A



Te Kootii Park

Reserve Type: Sports

Reserve Location: Ayrshire Drive, Guernsey Place, Limousin Place

Area: 4.1 ha

Legal Description: Lot 48 DPS 77009, Lot 87 DPS 81807, Lot 47 DPS 76243, Lot 105 DPS 73235

Classification: Recreation Reserve

Facilities: 2 sports fields, 1 artificial cricket wicket, playground

Lease Details: N/A

Site Specific Details: N/A



Te Manatu Park

Reserve Type: Community

Reserve Location: Te Manatu Drive, Barrington Drive

Area: 12.5 ha

Legal Description: Section 2 SO 361593, Sec 2 SO 432209, Lot 606 DP 343652, Lot 637 DP 355424, Lot 39 DP 382545

Classification: Recreation Reserve

Facilities: Internal walking track

Lease Details: N/A

Site Specific Details: N/A



Te Wehenga Park

Reserve Type: Sports

Reserve Location: Dawson Street, Grey Street, Puutikitiki Street

Area: 0.4 ha

Legal Description: Lot 1 & 2 DP 3278

Classification: Recreation Reserve

Facilities: 1 sports field

Lease Details: N/A

Site Specific Details: N/A



Vardon Park

Reserve Type: Sports

Reserve Location: Vardon Road, Cunningham Road, Garrick Place

Area: 2.1 ha

Legal Description: Lot 141 DPS 4701, Lot 10 DPS 8448, Lot 1 DPS 3748

Classification: Recreation Reserve

Facilities: 2 sports fields, public toilet, playground

Lease Details: N/A

Site Specific Details: N/A



Vickery Park

Reserve Type: Sports

Reserve Location: Vickery Street, Garland Drive, Bryant Road

Area: 2.3 ha

Legal Description: Lot 82 DPS 39258, Lot 14 DPS 5673, Lot 3 DPS 24351, Lot 20 DPS 11798

Classification: Recreation Reserve

Facilities: 1 sport field

Lease Details: N/A

Site Specific Details: N/A



Wake Park

Reserve Type: Sports

Reserve Location: Courtney Avenue

Area: 4.1 ha

Legal Description: Pt Lot 1 DPS 13438, Pt Lot 1 DPS 14452, Lot 20 DPS 18708

Classification: Recreation Reserve

Facilities: 1 sports field, changing room, playground

Lease Details: Aberdeen School

Site Specific Details: N/A



Whakapakari Park

Reserve Type: Sports

Reserve Location:

Area: 6.4 ha

Legal Description: Sec 6-7 SO 478480

Classification: Recreation Reserve

Facilities: N/A

Lease Details: N/A

Site Specific Details: N/A

Appendix B - Concessions

Park	Lessee/Licensee	Activity type	Physical Address	Land area m ²	Building area m ²	Lease start	Lease expiry
Ashurst Park	Pukete Community Centre Charitable Trust	Community	43 Church Road, Pukete, Hamilton	193	945	01-Feb-26	31-Jan-46
Ashurst Park	Waikato Regional Volleyball Association Inc	Sport	43 Church Road, Pukete, Hamilton 3200	2,029		01-Nov-19	31-Oct-29
Beetham Park	Hamilton Contract Bridge Club Inc	Rec	20 Richmond Street, Whitiroa, Hamilton	4,046		01-Apr-10	31-Mar-30
Beetham Park	Hamilton Old Boys Rugby and Sports Club Inc	Sport	Corner Richmond Steet and Willoughby Street, Whitiroa, Hamilton	23,034		01-Sep-23	31-Aug-38
Beetham Park	Phoenix House Charitable Trust	Charity	22 Richmond Street, Frankton, Hamilton	4,046		01-Jul-23	30-Jun-33
Beetham Park	Royal NZ Plunket Society Hamilton Branch Inc	Education - kindy	12 Richmond Street, Whitiora, Hamilton	1,701		11-Jan-10	30-Oct-30
Beetham Park	Waikato Kindergarten Association - Richmond Early Education Centre Playgroup (Beetham Park)	Education - kindy	12 Richmond Street, Whitiora	1,701		01-Nov-21	31-Oct-36
Berkley Tennis Court	Berkley Normal Middle School	Education - School	26 Mullane Street	1,351		01-Apr-92	31-Mar-32

Park	Lessee/Licensee	Activity type	Physical Address	Land area m ²	Building area m ²	Lease start	Lease Expiry
Bristol Park	Hamilton Radio Car Control Club Inc	Rec	30 Bristol Place, Te Rapa, Hamilton	3,000		01-Dec-24	30-Nov-29
Bristol Park	Waikato Canine Obedience Club Inc	Sport	Bristol Place, Te Rapa, Hamilton	133		11-Dec-14	10-Dec-29
Bristol Park	Riverside Rodders Incorporated	Rec	Bristol Park, 30 Bristol Place	133		11-Dec-14	10-Dec-29
Claudeland Park	Hamilton Multicultural Trust (Waikato Settlement Centre)	Community	C/- Settlement Centre Waikato, 46G Boundary Rd, Claudeland Park	2,047		01-Jul-23	31/06/2043
Elliot Park	Fraser Tech Rugby Club	Sport	46 Hyde Avenue		35	01-Sep-10	31-Aug-30
Elliot Park	Western Community Association Incorporated	Community	46 Hyde Avenue, Nawton, Hamilton 3200	947		01-Jan-25	31-Dec-39
Enderley Park	Te Kohao Health Limited	Health	951 Wairere Drive, Hamilton	56 (lease - 4 car parks); 102 (licence - 8 car parks)		01-Jul-22	30-Jun-27
Enderley Park	Te Papanui Enderley Community Trust	Community	60 Tennyson Road, Enderley, Hamilton		1,077	01-Apr-22	31-Mar-28
Fairfield Park	Te Whare O Te Ata	Community	214 Clarkin Road, Hamilton		561	01-Sep-22	31-Aug-32
Flagstaff Park	The Flagstaff Club Incorporated (Suburbs Sports Club)	Sport	83 Commodore Avenue, Flagstaff, Hamilton		410	01-Apr-20	31-Mar-30

Park	Lessee/Licensee	Activity type	Physical Address	Land area m ²	Building area m ²	Lease start	Lease Expiry
Fraser Tech Park	Fraser-Tech Rugby Football Club Inc	Sport	Norton Road, Frankton, Hamilton	7,332		01-Jan-82	30-Dec-47
Galloway Park	Claudeland Rovers Sports Club Inc	Sport	86 Galloway Street, Hamilton East, Hamilton 3216	473		01-Aug-20	31-Jul-35
Galloway Park	Hamilton Cricket Association	Sport	No physical address	57		01-Dec-24	30-Nov-39
Galloway Park	Hamilton East Croquet Club Inc	Sport	86 Galloway Street, Hamilton East	5,687		01-Jul-23	30-Jun-33
Glenview Park	New Zealand Chinese Association (Waikato Branch) Inc	Community	47 Lewis Street	346		01-Jan-25	31-Dec-39
Gower Park	Melville Association Football Club Inc	Sport	49 Alison Street, Hamilton Lake, Hamilton	148	53	01-Apr-20	31-Mar-35
Graham Park	River Glade Archers Incorporated	Sport	Valley Terrace, Waikato Hospital, Hamilton	6,350		01-Sep-22	31-Aug-27
Graham Park	Waikato Historical Society Inc - Hockin House	Community	Selwyn Street, Hamilton	232		06-Mar-06	05-Mar-26
Hillcrest Park	Scout Association of NZ (Hillcrest Scout Group)	Rec	34 Masters Ave, Hillcrest, Hamilton 3216	228		11-Dec-14	10-Dec-29
Hillcrest Park	Waikato Kindergarten Association - Hillcrest Kindergarten	Education - kindy	56 Masters Avenue, Hillcrest, Hamilton 3216	1,237		01-Apr-22	31-Mar-37

Park	Lessee/Licensee	Activity type	Physical Address	Land area m ²	Building area m ²	Lease start	Lease Expiry
Hillcrest Stadium	Hamilton Smallbore Rifle Club Inc	Sport	No physical address	347		11-Dec-14	10-Dec-24
Hillcrest Stadium	NZ Deerstalkers Association (Waikato Branch) Incorporated	Rec	138 Dey Street, Hamilton	205		01-Jul-05	30-Jun-25
Hinemoa Park	Hamilton Amateur Radio Club Incorporated	Rec	Seddon Road, Hamilton Central, Hamilton		128	01-Jul-06	30-Jun-26
Hinemoa Park	Hamilton Squash & Tennis Club	Sport	325 Tristram Street, Hamilton Central	5,669		01-Jun-05	30-May-25
Hinemoa Park	K'aute Pasifika Trust (formerly Stadium Bowling)	Community	Site: 100 Seddon Road, Hamilton. Trust: 960 Victoria St, Whitiara	8,386		01-Nov-20	31-Oct-50
Lugton Park	Eastlink Sports (Formerly Lugton Park Combined Sports Association Inc)	Sport	60 Old Farm Road, Hamilton East, Hamilton	32,329		01-Jul-05	30-Jun-25
Lugton Park	Hamilton Citizens Band Inc	Rec	Clyde Street, Hamilton East, Hamilton	271		11-Dec-14	10-Dec-29
Maeroa Road Reserve	Beerescourt Park Sports Association Inc	Sport	68 Maeroa Rd, Maeroa, Hamilton 3200 (check)	10,500		09-Sep-18	08-Sep-28
Marist Park	Hamilton Marist Rugby Football Club Incorporated	Sport	147 Old Farm Road, Hamilton East	629		01-Jul-04	30-Jun-24
Melville Park	Hamilton Dog Obedience Club Inc	Sport	Normandy Avenue, Melville, Hamilton	174		11-Dec-14	10-Dec-29

Park	Lessee/Licensee	Activity type	Physical Address	Land area m ²	Building area m ²	Lease start	Lease Expiry
Melville Park	Hamilton Roller Skating Club Incorporated	Sport	Park Off Bader Street, Melville	5,050		01-Dec-15	30-Nov-30
Melville Park	The Waikato Agility Group Inc	Sport	No physical address	89		01-Oct-05	30-Sep-25
Minogue Park	Hamilton BMX Club Inc	Sport	Moore Street, Forest Lake, Hamilton	7,463		01-Mar-17	29-Feb-32
Minogue Park	Hamilton City Netball Centre	Sport	6 Moore Street, Forest Lake, Hamilton	18,175	301	01-Apr-20	31-Mar-35
Minogue Park	Hamilton City Netball Centre - Commercial activity (canteen/kitchen)	Sport	6 Moore Street, Forest Lake, Hamilton	68		01-Apr-20	31-Mar-35
Minogue Park	Hamilton Model Engineers Inc - lease	Rec	Minogue Park Tui Avenue, Forest Lake, Hamilton	14,832		01-Jul-22	30-Jun-32
Palmerston St Reserve	LIFE Unlimited Charitable Trust - includes commercial activity mobility centre shop 270m2	Community	20 Palmerston Street, Hamilton Central	2,401		02-Apr-20	01-Apr-35
Palmerston St Reserve	Parentline Charitable Trust	Charity	Palmerston Street	1,488		01-Jan-22	31-Dec-37
Palmerston St Reserve	St Peters Tennis Club Inc	Sport	42 Palmerston Street, Hamilton Lake	4,191		01-Apr-20	31-Mar-30
Palmerston St Reserve	St Peters Tennis Club Inc - commercial activity area tennis pro-shop	Sport	Palmerston Street	25		01-Apr-20	31-Mar-30

Park	Lessee/Licensee	Activity type	Physical Address	Land area m ²	Building area m ²	Lease start	Lease Expiry
Pembroke Park	Metro Judo Club Incorporated	Sport	9 Pembroke Street, Hamilton Lake, Hamilton	3,824	582	23-Oct-15	22-Sep-25
Porritt Stadium	Wanderers Sports Club (Hamilton) Inc	Sport	80 Crosby Road, Chartwell, Hamilton 3210	274		01-Apr-02	31-Mar-22
Railway Park	Frankton Railway Combined Sports Club Inc	Sport	Kaka Street, Frankton, Hamilton	19,758		01-Jan-05	31-Dec-25
Railway Park	Shinjokai Karate Do	Sport	Cnr Kaka & Pukeko Street		307	01-Oct-24	30-Sep-34
Resthills Park	Resthills Sports Centre Incorporated	Sport	No physical address	483		01-Jun-16	31-May-31
St Andrews Golf Course	Hamilton Golf Club Inc	Sport	64 St Andrews Terrace, St Andrews	424,486		01-Nov-05	30-Oct-33
St Andrews Park	Te Rapa Sports Club	Sport	78 Vickery Street, Te Rapa	1,000		11-Oct-07	10-Oct-27
Swarbick Park	Frankton Rugby Sports Club Inc	Sport	Rifle Range Road, Frankton, Hamilton	760		01-Oct-06	30-Sep-26
Tauhara Park	Hamilton Pony Club Incorporated	Sport	No physical address	140,000		01-Oct-21	30-Sep-28
Wake Park	Aberdeen School	Education - School	20 Courtney Avenue, Dinsdale, Hamilton 3204		123	01-Apr-20	31-Mar-30



Appendix C - Statutory and planning context

Statutory planning context

Reserves Act 1977

The Reserves Act 1977 is the primary piece of legislation for the administration of reserves. The purpose of this Act is:

- providing for the preservation and management of areas for the benefit and enjoyment of the public
- ensuring, as far as possible, the survival of all indigenous species of flora and fauna
- ensuring, as far as possible, the preservation of access for the public
- providing for the preservation of representative samples of all classes of natural ecosystems and landscape
- promoting the protection of the natural character of the coastal environment and the margins of lakes and rivers.

The preparation of reserve management plans is a requirement of Section 41 of the Reserves Act and allows Council to establish policies for the management of reserves in consultation with the community. Management plans also allow Hamilton City Council, as administering body of the reserves, to exercise a range of delegated powers with respect to leases, licences and easements.

Local Government Act 2002

The Local Government Act is the central piece of legislation under which local authorities operate. The Act enables local decision

making by and on behalf of citizens in their local communities to promote the social, economic, environmental and cultural well-being of communities. It requires councils to consider the significance of proposed actions and to consult with potentially affected parties.

Resource Management Act 1991

The RMA 1991 is a regulatory tool which applies to the management of land. The Act's purpose is "to promote the sustainable management of natural and physical resources".

Section 6 (Matters of National Importance), Section 7 (Other Matters) and Section 8 (Treaty of Waitangi) set out matters that are of importance to the management of land. Of these, the following are of particular relevance for consideration in relation to reserve management:

- The preservation of the natural character of the coastal environment, wetlands, and lakes and rivers and their margins, and the protection of them from inappropriate subdivision, use, and development.
- The protection of outstanding natural features and landscapes from inappropriate subdivision, use, and development.
- The maintenance and enhancement of public access to and along the coastal marine area, lakes and rivers.
- The relationship of Maori and their culture and traditions with their ancestral lands, water, sites, waahi tapu and other taonga.

- Kaitiakitanga.
- The maintenance and enhancement of amenity values.
- Maintenance and enhancement of the quality of the environment.

The RMA is given effect at the local and regional level through statutory planning documents, including the Hamilton City Operative District Plan and the Waikato Regional Plan.

The Government is progressing reform of the resource management system, including the introduction of the Planning Bill and the Natural Environment Bill, which are intended to replace the RMA over time. Together, this emerging framework is expected to continue supporting integrated land use planning, environmental limits, and outcomes-focused management.

While this reform programme is underway, the RMA remains in force. This management plan will continue to operate within the applicable statutory framework and will be implemented in a way that is responsive to any future legislative changes as they come into effect.

Hamilton city planning context

This appendix provides a summary of the key statutory, regulatory, and planning documents that inform and support the Sport and Community Parks Reserve Management Plan (SRRMP). It complements the strategic context outlined on pages 4-6 of the plan and is intended to provide a consolidated reference to the legislative and policy framework within which Council manages parks and reserves.

Together, these documents guide decision-making, support statutory compliance, and help ensure that the management and development of community and sport parks aligns with Council priorities, regional planning frameworks, and national legislation.

- The Hamilton Dog Control Bylaw 2015 defines rules for the use of open space by dogs. The Bylaw includes an Off lead dog exercise and prohibited areas register which defines the areas that can be used by dogs off-leash and where dogs are prohibited from parks and reserves.
 - Hamilton Biking Plan 2015 - 2045 - the size of many community and sport parks and connection to multiple roads makes them ideal for development as part of a wider off-road cycling network, particularly where this connects with primary and secondary routes or major projects as defined in the Biking Plan e.g. Minogue Park Bridge.
 - The Open Space Provision Policy is intended to guide Council in its open space provision (including acquisition and disposal), and inform open space provision in plans or policies, or specific development projects. The Policy defines eight open space types of which Community Parks and Sports Parks are relevant to this management plan. The Policy sets out provision and distribution targets for Community and Sports Parks and contains guidelines for open space configuration design. These design guidelines are relevant to design by both developers and Council staff.
 - The Community Occupancy Policy 2018 and Community Occupancy Guidelines define the decision-making framework and procedures for granting concessions on Council land including reserves. All future concessions must adhere to this framework.
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- The Parks, Domains and Reserve Bylaw 2019 is intended to protect the Council's parks, domains and reserves from damage, misuse, or loss and to allow for their effective management. It defines general rules for the use of parks and reserves in addition to rules for freedom camping, animals and vehicles, and penalties.
- The Hamilton City Council Disability Policy aims to provide best-practice principles and policy to ensure disabled people are considered and their needs met in all aspects of Hamilton City Council operations, provide direction that enables Council to comply with its regulatory function in relation to maintaining quality standards, safety and access, and provide all people with equity of opportunity and access by removing barriers to improve the wellbeing of Hamiltonians.
- The Hamilton City Council Parks and Recreation Activity Management Plan 2021 – 2051 sets out the priorities, plans, and budget for Council's parks and recreation activities. Budgets and projects are confirmed through inclusion in the Long-Term Plan. The AMP identifies projects for park development that are required to increase the level of service, provide for increased demand from growth, and renew existing assets. Some of the identified projects will take place on community and sports parks. The SRRMP provides guidance to the AMP by identifying challenges, opportunities, objectives and priorities for parks development.
- The Community and Social Development Strategy 2021-26 outlines the way Hamilton City Council can work with community partners to achieve joint goals of improving the wellbeing of all Hamiltonians. One of the key outcome areas is activating public spaces.
- The Hamilton City Operative District Plan enables Council to carry out its regulatory functions under the RMA. Sports and recreation parks are subject to the objectives, policies and rules of the District Plan in the same way as all other land in the City. All projects should be checked against the requirements of the District Plan to determine whether consent is required for a controlled, discretionary, restricted discretionary or non-complying activity.
- Asset Management Plans and the Long-Term Plan (LTP) – The management, renewal, and development of assets within community and sport parks are planned through Council's Asset Management Plans and funded through the Long-Term Plan. This SRRMP provides strategic guidance to ensure asset investment and delivery align with the intended use, character, and future direction of these reserves.
- Community Facilities Strategy – this strategy identifies community facilities, some of which are located on community and sports parks. Future provision of community facilities on community and sports parks will be guided by the Strategy.

Regional planning context

- Waikato Regional Active Spaces 2021 - The purpose of the 2021 Waikato Regional Active Spaces Plan is to provide a high-level strategic framework for play, active recreation and sport facilities and spaces and places planning and optimisation across the region. It provides direction on what should be done and crucially, what should not be done. The Plan focuses thinking at a network-wide level with emphasis on national, regional and sub-regional assets, while also capturing local level facility data. Development of community and sports parks should be consistent with the Plan.

- Moving Waikato 2025 is a strategy to grow participation in sport, recreation, and physical activity in the Waikato Region. Moving Waikato 2025 provides a vision for the unified leadership of sport, recreation and physical activity in the region and gives focus and clarity towards 2025.
- The Waikato Regional Sport Season Transition Plan 2020 for school and community sport was developed by Sport Waikato in partnership with local authorities, Regional Sports Organisations and Waikato Secondary Schools Sport Association (WSSSA) to encourage a long-term, sustainable framework to reset and recalibrate the way sport operates in the Waikato region for an improved way forward. The Transition plan is intended to resolve conflicts and provide an appropriate break between seasons to allow for both player and facility health.
- Recreation Aotearoa Green Flag Award - The Green Flag Award® scheme recognises and rewards well managed parks and green spaces, setting the benchmark standard for the management of recreational outdoor spaces across the United Kingdom and around the world.
- The 2021 Regional Land Transport Plan (RLTP) has been developed for the region by the Waikato Regional Transport Committee and sets out how they intend to develop the region's land transport system over the next 30 years. It also identifies proposed regional transport activities for investment (local and central government) over the next six years. The plan's scope includes policy and activities related to roading maintenance and improvements, public transport services and infrastructure, walking and cycling infrastructure, road safety education and transport planning across the region.





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