**Upper Harbour Local Board**

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Preserve Bomb Point for future generations

Regional parks

Ambury Regional Park
Ambury is a working farm, so it's popular with families keen to get up close to the animals. Visitors can even feed the lambs in spring. Afterwards, take the short Lec Gardens Walk to see remnants of early Maori stone mounds once used for gardening.
Learn more

Awhitu Regional Park
Awhitu makes a great day trip, with its tranquil white-sand beaches, sheltered picnic and barbecue spots, and a number of washing mountain biking and horse-riding tracks. You can even take a stroll at the 9-hole Waiuku Golf Club.
Learn more

Duder Regional Park
Add this to your itinerary if you're taking a day trip to Clevedon or Waiheke Island. The park has several beaches with safe swimming and a number of walks and mountain biking tracks with superb coastal views. It's a popular spot for fishing too, or set up at one of the scenic picnic spots.
Learn more

Hunua Raikes Regional Park
The largest native forest in the Auckland region, hunua is home to thriving native wildlife: beautiful warblers and more than 20 species of plants. Choose one of the many walks, ranging from easy to challenging, and don't miss the Hunua Falls.
Learn more

Long Bay Regional Park
Get out on the water for snorkelling, kayaking or swimming, then chill out in the shade with a picnic, throw a ball around, or book a barbecue site if you've got a big group (book in early in summer). The playground's an added bonus, complete with flying fox.
Learn more

Shakespeare Regional Park
As well as Shakespeare's sheltered family-friendly beaches, it's a great spot for fishing, kayaking and boating, and the walking tracks reward you with some amazing views. The park is an open sanctuary for threatened native wildlife, so it's also one of the region's best spots for bird watching.
Learn more
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- **Auckland City and Auckland Regional Council** has a proud tradition of preserving land for public recreation and enjoyment!

- Once the land is gone, we can’t get it back!

- All of Auckland needs recreational land, not just locals. Will become a **weekend boat trip destination**.

- We don’t need development money now – land bank for future generations.
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Will house 11,000 residents, and includes numerous 6 storey apartment buildings and even a 16 storey high-rise!
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- Recently the projected number of Hobsonville Point houses have risen from 2,500 to 5,000!
- Now 15,000+ residents?
- Scott Point development will also use our facilities, doubling our numbers!
- Example: originally 8 Child Care Centres were planned, now there are only 2, with 300 wait-list!
- Parents now have to take children 5 kms out of area.

Please don’t let us down again!
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- All Hobsonville Point property purchasers have bought into the area with the expectation that Bomb Point will become Public Reserve, to compensate for small property sizes and intensive living.
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• Compare Te Atatu Peninsula, - a similar population (12,500)
• 31 community facilities including: 9 sports clubs, 6 churches, and over a dozen park areas!
• Brand new Library and 700 seat Events Centre with parking!
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- Hobsonville Point has no planned Library or Events Centre!
- However land-banking Bomb Point will allow future generations to take up these options ...
- Even a Swimming Pool complex?
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Scott Point residents will use our parks and facilities, doubling residents to 30,000? A city near Gisborne size (34,000)!

Residents at Scott Point will be able to access Bomb Point at Hobsonville (the acquisition of which is still subject to negotiation with the Hobsonville Land Company) which is intended to be a significant area of open space that serves the wider Upper Harbour community. The coastal walkway network within Scott Point will also link to the existing and proposed network at Hobsonville and Limeburners Bay.

• Whenuapai, West Harbour and Greater Auckland residents will also use Bomb Point Park ...
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Bomb Point Park was agreed to be set aside by the **Waitakere City Council** back in 2008. This needs to be honoured.
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- Bomb Point has been repeatedly shown as park land in all HLC and Real Estate publications.
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- In 2016 we ran a Petition: ‘Government to gift the land to the Auckland City Council’.

- Grew to 669 signatures until it was stopped when HLC promised the land would be held for Council reserve.

- Our request still stands: “Why can’t one public body which we own, gift the land to another public body which we also own?”
Protest campaign was covered by local paper and media ...

We will reactivate the campaign if needed!
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Preserve Bomb Point for future generations

Please ensure the Bomb Point reserve is preserved for all of Auckland’s future generations!
14th September 2018

Riki Burgess
Chief Executive Officer
North Harbour Hockey Association

Dear Riki,

Albany United Football Club would like to offer our full support of your plans for renewal of the lease for the Hockey turf located at Rosedale North next to the Football club.

In making this decision we appreciate that Hockey and Footballs relationship is starting to grow closer and both codes want to work together more in the future by sharing spaces. This as seen by Football as a positive and is something that we believe will benefit both codes and the community on a whole.

We also appreciate that Hockey is keen to discuss further and help Football when able to with Football using the hockey turf.

This would be able to be utilised by football teams as an overflow space when available. With ever increasing pressure and demand from teams and the community for us to find training and playing space 12 months of the year, this will certainly help and is much appreciated.

Yours sincerely

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16th May 2018

Riki Burgess
Chief Executive Officer
North Harbour Hockey Association

Dear Riki

The Board of North Harbour Softball Association has asked me to write to you in support of your plans for renewal of the Harbour 4 turf next to softball on Rosedale Park North.

In making this decision we have taken into account the following with respect to the new hockey development that will commence shortly:

- The hockey turf No. 4 is used by North Harbour Softball as an overflow for our youngest players and North Harbour Hockey has been generous in making this available for intermittent use at no cost.
- There will be pressure on all diamonds throughout the 2018-19 season, and the hockey turf will be in higher demand than usual as we endeavour to accommodate training on four fewer fields.
- Regardless of the timing of the renewal of Field 4, we anticipate increased use of this valuable asset.
- There will be no discernible impact of the move by Hockey to their new site, as they will have the same number of car parks as they currently have on the new site.
- There is no loss of car parks in the hockey, softball and football existing car park;
- An access bridge will link the new hockey centre to the existing car park allowing significantly better access when softball holds international events which have traditionally not clashed with hockey.

Yours sincerely

Fay Freeman ONZM
Chair
Investigation into north-west facility provision – work and analysis undertaken since June 2018

1. On 28 June 2018, the preliminary findings of the north-west Community Provision Investigation were presented to the Upper Harbour Local Board. The board provided the following feedback:
   - support for the general location and timing of additional community space;
   - do not agree with the lack of future provision for sub-regional courts in the Whenuapai area;
   - concern that current court provision, including additional indicative provision identified through the gap analysis does not (and will not) adequately support demand for indoor courts; and
   - would like to see evidence from the Hobsonville Point Boat Building Facility Options Report considered in the analysis.

2. It was agreed that the following actions would be taken to address the feedback:
   - review the findings in the Hobsonville Point Boat Building Facility Options Report (2015);
   - consider the findings against the preliminary findings of the north-west investigation; and
   - consider policy and strategic outcomes identified in the National Indoor Courts Strategy, Auckland Sport Sector Facilities Priority Plan, Auckland Council’s Sport Facility Investment Framework (draft), regional netball and basketball provision, Community Facilities Network Plan provision guidelines, and other key relevant document to identify key variance and tensions.

3. Below is a summary of the findings associated with the additional data gathering an analysis:

   **Opus Report**

4. Premise of the report was to convert the boat shed in Hobsonville into a sport and recreation facility with multiple courts of various size. This focused on opportunity to optimise the use of an existing building that council could consider purchasing.

5. Intention was to serve Upper Harbour, Henderson Massey, Kaipatiki, Rodney, Whau, Hibiscus and Bays, Devonport Takapuna, Eden Albert, Waitakere Ranges and Waitamata local boards as a sub-regional facility, with a core service of 10km focusing on Upper Harbour, Henderson Massey, Kaipatiki Local Boards.

6. The report surveyed different codes for interest in use of a facility of this nature. There was limited support by the codes for the development of a multi-court facility in Hobsonville. The focus of the codes was generally on accessibility, while some have interest in the potential facility location, most had interest in new space or expansion of existing facilities or locating in key centres.

7. The below table provides a high-level summary of the feedback received by code:

   

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### Code | Feedback
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Badminton | Hobsonville not considered as good location for accessibility, seeking space in Albany
Gymnastics | Expressed interest as North Harbour Gym is operating at capacity, New Lynn Gym not yet at capacity
Basketball | Preference for extending the Northshore Events Centre over space in Hobsonville
Table tennis | Location was an issue, preference for Albany for accessibility
Netball | Indicated interest, court size would dictate involvement

**Other strategies and policies**

*Sport Facilities Priority Plan 2017*

8. Sector based plan to shape code plan and future facilities. The focus is on community level sport.

9. Key consideration in facility development are future proofing for expansion, user accessibility, positioning facilities in optimal locations and aligned to transport routes, and partnership in delivery.

**National Indoor Courts Strategy**

10. Aims to provide a framework and guidance to assist in developing the greatest efficiency in the facilities network which meets the needs and aspiration of New Zealand.

11. National facilities strategy for indoor sports - A total of 21 indoor courts are needed by 2021 and 42 by 2031 – an additional 1082 hours per week of competition and training capacity on winter turf is required by 2025.

12. There is an immediate need of 10-14 courts, medium term need of 7-11 courts and over the next 20 years a further need of 21 courts. There is a shortfall of 3-4 multi-court facilities in the Auckland region for community level provision.

13. Benchmark for 1 indoor court per 9000 head of population.

**Netball code**

14. 30 teams per court threshold (fewer suggests spare capacity, over suggest at or above capacity).

15. Netball north average teams per court is 16.3 (6-30).

16. Waitakere average teams per court is 26.7 (23-32).

17. Suggests netball in the area is approaching capacity and will exceed capacity in the future.
18. Basketball needs to be playing games where spaces are available, rather than being constrained by court size.

19. 70% of community courts are through schools.

20. Greatest need is for multi-use flexible facilities.

21. Auckland needs 3-4 multi-court facilities and a range of 2-6 courts depending on evidence of demand.

Draft Sport Investment Plan

22. Focus on increased participation (improving participation of low participant communities, improving participation of emerging sport with high growth potential, maintain participation of high participation sport).

23. Focus on community sport.

24. Principles include accountability, equity, financial sustainability, outcome focused.

25. Delivery stages included a needs assessment (investigation), Indicative Business Case, cost benefit analysis.

26. Auckland Council is likely to be the principal investor of facility where it is risky or has a significant social element.

27. Auckland Council is likely to partner or co-investor in sport facilities to deliver benefits that are shared by multiple organisation.

Aktive Submission to the Auckland Plan and Long-term Plan

28. Identifies the shortfall of budget for sport and recreation.

29. Supports fully funding sport and recreation Local Board priorities.

30. Highlights the correlation between spend and participation and the health and well-being benefits of sport and recreation.

31. Identifies that codes are already struggling to meet demand.

32. Advocates that all Aucklanders regardless of age, ethnicity and ability level should be able to participate in sport, recreation and physical activity in fit for purpose facilities and spaces to enable them to connect with their community and live active healthy lives.
Additional research and data

33. Recent research and associated mapping suggests for basketball and netball suggest that residents across the north-west have access to a court within a 10-minute drive for both codes.

34. Indoor courts for Upper Harbour are located in schools or universities.

35. Not all facilities in the future are likely to be indoor.

36. Across the north-west three additional indoor courts are required.

37. Long-term Plan funding is currently insufficient to fund all required transport infrastructure associated with greenfield development. Funding is lacking in the ten-year Long-term Plan for the three arterial roads associated with the Whenuapai Structure Plan change.

Analysis

38. There is a future requirement for additional indoor courts and outdoor courts in the north-west to support future growth and participation of sports codes.

39. Investments, accessibility and proximity of a facility all affect participation levels.

40. There is a general preference by sports codes to have facilities located in accessibility centres.

41. Likely changes in the profile of the study area suggest demand for indoor courts will increase overtime. The increase in those who identify as Asian, along with the likely increase of younger families and children, aligns closely with the profile of recreation facility users.

42. Those who identify as Asian are more likely to participate in indoor sports, and are a growth area for recreation centres. They are also an increasing demographic trend across the study area.

43. Research on sport and recreation in the lives of young people shows increasing interest in indoor sports. Futsal (or football) and netball were in the top three activities girls were most interested in participating in. Futsal (or football) was also listed amongst the top three activities for boys. Regardless of gender basketball and football were of high interest to all children aged five to 18.

44. The below findings are to address gaps in provision and access to local leisure facilities. The findings do not address gaps in sub-regional or regional provision of recreation and leisure facilities. It is understood that an indicative business case for the provision of a sub-regional facility in the north-west, associated with the Upper Harbour One Local Board Initiative (OLI) will commence in the 2018/19 financial year. This indicative business case will use information gathered and analysed through the north-west investigation along with additional research associated with sub-regional sport and recreation provision. A meeting has been scheduled with the board to progress the indicative business case.
Adjusted findings

45. Current total number of courts (including school courts) could theoretically support demand until 2026. By this point population projections are likely to have reached threshold for an additional new facility (18,000-40,000), 9000 of which will be in sub-catchment 1.

46. Strategically locating facilities in sub-catchment 1 and sub-catchment 3 would provide the majority of residents’ access to local recreation space within 5kms.

47. To support growth in the long-term it is anticipated that at least six courts (four more than current) should be provided across the study area:
   • two courts in sub-catchment 1 (1-2 additional to current provision), and
   • four courts in sub-catchment 2 or 3 (an additional two courts to what is provided by Massey Leisure centre).