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1_ OVERVIEW

INTRODUCTION + BACKGROUND

What's happening at Morrinsville Recreation Ground?

The Matamata-Piako District Council is developing a long term framework plan for Morrinsville Recreation Ground.

The intention is to develop a long term framework that captures the needs and aspirations of the council, iwi and community and guides and coordinates development of the Recreation Ground for the next 20+ years.

Why is Morrinsville Recreation Ground being developed?

The Morrinsville Recreation Ground is the largest park in Morrinsville. Historically, the park has been used by a range of users, however today large areas of the park are under-utilised and have been for a number of years. There is also uncertainty over the long-term sustainability of some of the current uses.

The council has been approached on an ad hoc basis with a range of proposals to develop assets or activities within the recreation ground and there is a risk that ad hoc projects and changes in use can limit the future potential of the park. The Morrinsville Recreation Ground framework plan presents numerous opportunities to enhance the ecological and cultural values of the sites and to significantly increase the amenity and recreational functions for the community.

Who is involved?

Resilio Studio has been engaged by Matamata-Piako District Council to develop a long term framework for Morrinsville Recreation Ground. The design team will be working with Council; Ngāti Hauā; Morrinsville Recreation Ground Working Group, which includes representatives from council, Ngāti Hauā, Sports Waikato and community members; key stakeholders including existing park users as well as seeking input and feedback from the wider Morrinsville and Matamata-Piako community.

Project Purpose

The Morrinsville Recreation Ground framework plan has been commissioned by the Matamata-Piako District Council. The intention is to develop a long term framework that captures the needs and aspirations of the council, iwi and community and guides and coordinates development of the Recreation Ground for the next 20+ years.

SITE LOCATION

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1.6km

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KEY

Project Area - Morrinsville Recreation Ground

Streams

Rail Line

Roads

ATTRACTIONS + DESTINATIONS

1

Morrinsville Museum

2

Morrinsville Rugby + Sports Club

3

Roy Scott Recreation Reserve

4

Rhoda Read Continuing Care

5

Kingswood Resthome

6

Morrinsville Mega Cow

7

Main Street + Shops + Cafes

8

Morrinsville Lunch Bar

9

Learning Curves Early Childhood Education

10

New World Morrinsville

11

Morrinsville College

12

Morrinsville School

13

David Street School

14

Morrinsville Intermediate

15

Morrinsville Golf Club

DESIGN PRINCIPLES

The following design principles will be used to guide the possible future development of the Morrinsville Recreation Ground Masterplan. The design principles are organised under two headings, the Te Aranga Design Principles and Supplementary Principles.

Te Aranga Design Principles

The key objective of the Te Aranga Māori Design Values and Principles is to enhance the protection, reinstatement, development and articulation of Tangata Whenua cultural landscapes and to enable all of us (Tangata Whenua, mataawaka, tauiwi and manuhiri) to connect with and to deepen our collective appreciation of 'sense of place'. The following core Māori values have informed the development of the outcome-oriented Te Aranga Māori Design Principles:

- Rangatiratanga
- Kaitiakitanga
- Manaakitanga
- Wairuatanga
- Kotahitanga
- Whanaungatanga
- Matauranga

Te Aranga Design Principles



Mana Rangatiratanga - Authority

The status of iwi and hapū as Tangata Whenua is recognised and respected.



Whakapapa - Names and Naming

Māori names are celebrated.



Taiao - The Natural Environment

The natural environment is protected, restored and / or enhanced.



Mauri Tū - Environmental Health

Environmental health is protected, maintained and / or enhanced.



Mahi Toi - Creative Expression

Iwi/hapū narratives are captured and expressed creatively and appropriately.



Tohu - The Wider Cultural Landscape

Tangata Whenua significant sites and cultural landmarks are acknowledged.



Ahi Kā - The Living Presence

Iwi/hapū have a living and enduring presence and are secure and valued within their rohe.

Supplementary Principles

Engagement

Work with the public throughout the Morrinsville Recreation Ground Masterplan process to ensure that public concerns and aspirations are consistently understood and considered.

Leisure + Recreation

The Morrinsville Recreation Ground Masterplan ensures that park users can access and enjoy the park for a range of informal leisure and recreation activities such as picnicking/BBQ, hanging out with friends and whānau, and informal sport.

Connectivity

The Morrinsville Recreation Ground Masterplan has the opportunity to start connecting the local community together.

Accessibility

The Morrinsville Recreation Ground is accessible to as wide a user group as possible, including children and people with disabilities.

Safety

The Morrinsville Recreation Ground Masterplan provides a safe network of paths with clear sightlines and multiple routes to avoid issues of entrapment.

Viability

The Morrinsville Recreation Ground Masterplan provides value for money outlining a wide range of realistic projects with multiple pathways for implementation.

Resilience + Adaptation

The Morrinsville Recreation Ground Masterplan has strategies in place to adapt to the effects of climate change, particularly drought, flooding and extreme weather events.

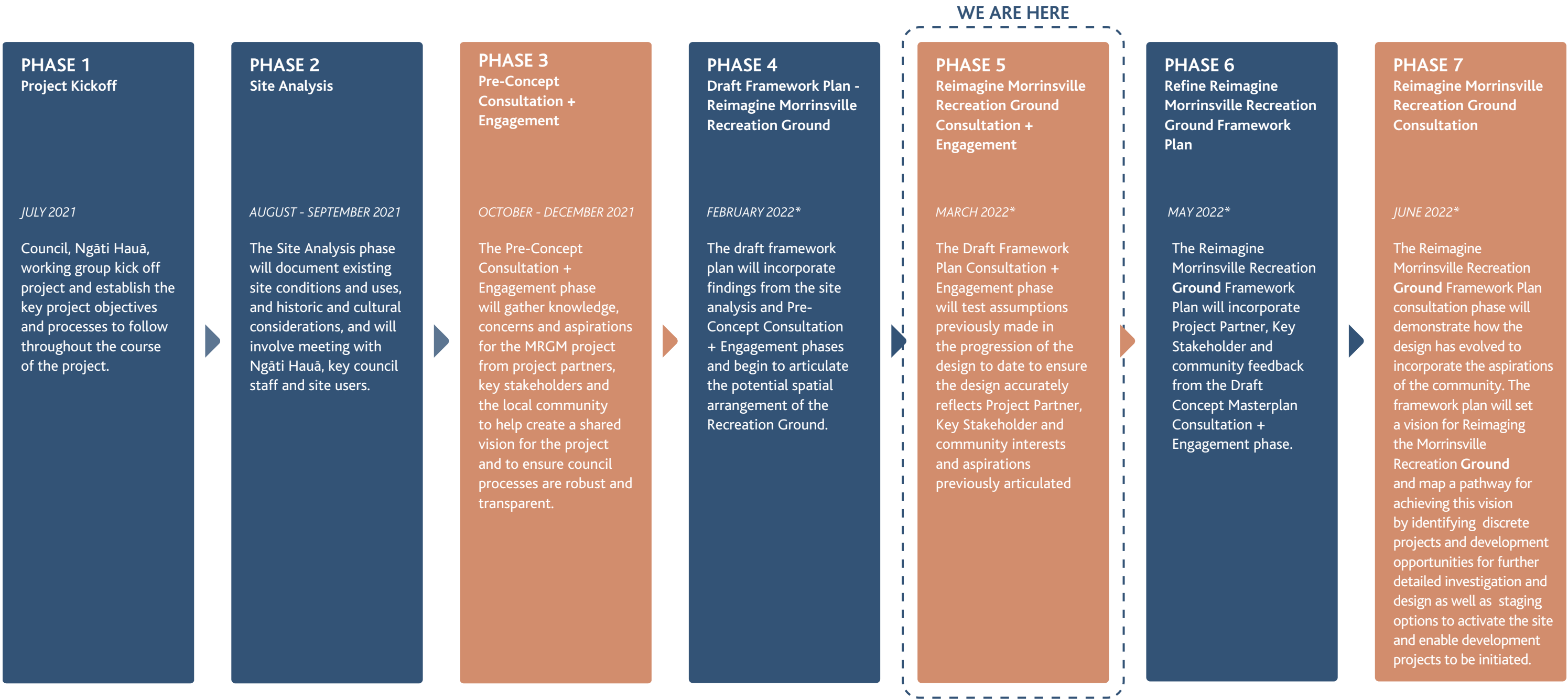
Activate

The Morrinsville Recreation Ground Masterplan provides places for community and cultural activation including activities such as community events, markets, and cultural and seasonal celebrations.

Stewardship

Local residents and community groups are encouraged/ supported to lead park-wide initiatives including but not limited to community planting groups, Spring Clean events, citizen science groups, cycle safety events etc.

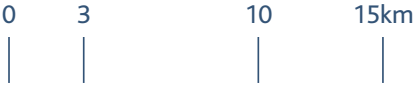
PROJECT PROGRAMME



2_ SITE INVESTIGATION

TANGATA + WHENUA | PEOPLE + LANDSCAPE

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WAIKATO OPEN SPACE + RECREATION NETWORK

SCALE: 1:300,000@A3



KEY

1 Project Area - Morrinsville Recreation Ground

SPORTS + ACTIVE RECREATION ZONE

- 2** Morrinsville Events Centre
- 3** Tahuna Domain
- 4** Matamata Domain
- 5** Pohlen Park
- 6** Boyd Park
- 7** Porritt Stadium
- 8** Lugton Park/Easthub
- 9** Don Llewellyn Sports Pavillion
- 10** Memorial/Tom Voyle Parks
- 11** Leamington Domain
- 12** Waikato Equestrian Centre
- 13** Te Aroha Racecourse
- 14** Matamata Racing Club
- 15** Cambridge Jockey Club
- 16** Roy Scott Recreation Reserve
- 17** Campbell Park
- 18** Morrinsville Golf Club
- 19** Herries Memorial Park
- 20** Waihou Recreation Ground

INFORMAL RECREATION ZONE

- 21** Founders Park
- 22** Te Aroha Domain
- 23** Te Koo Utu Lake Domain
- 24** St Kilda Nature Reserve
- 25** Swap Park
- 26** Kihikihi Domain

INFORMAL RECREATION + CONSERVATION ZONE

- 27** Pukemokemoke Bush Reserve
- 28** Te Tapui Reserve
- 29** Te Miro Mountain Bike Park
- 30** Maungakawa Scenic Reserve

CONSERVATION ZONE

- 31** Kaimai-Mamaku Forest Park



MORRINSVILLE OPEN SPACE + RECREATION NETWORK

SCALE: 1:20,000@A3



1KM



KEY

- Project Area - Morrinsville Recreation Ground

SPORTS + ACTIVE RECREATION ZONE

- 1 Morrinsville Golf Club
- 2 Roy Scott Recreation Reserve
- 3 Campbell Park
- 4 Morrinsville Events Centre
- 5 Wiseley Reserve

INFORMAL RECREATION ZONE

- 6 Lockerbie Park
- 7 Holmwood Reserve
- 8 Lindale Reserve
- 9 Pakeke Park
- 10 Murray Oaks Scenic Reserve
- 11 Howie Park
- 12 Lockerbie Farm subdivision
- 13 Kuranui Road Reserve (Light Horse)

EDUCATION

- 14 Ezekiel Trust Community Kindergarten
- 15 David Street School
- 16 Morrinsville School
- 17 Saint Joseph's Catholic School
- 18 Morrinsville Intermediate School
- 19 Morrinsville College

WALKING TRACKS

- 20 Morrinsville River Walk
- 21 Holmwood Park - River walk to River View Road
- 22 Proposed Morrinsville River Walk - "Te Awa O Werewere"

EXISTING SITE AERIAL



KEY

Site Boundary

Other Council-owned Reserves

Riparian Zone

Streams

EXISTING SITE FEATURES



KEY

- Site Boundary
- LANDSCAPE ECOLOGY
 - Open Space
 - Existing Trees
 - Ecological Corridor
 - Riparian Zone
 - Streams
 - Drainage ditch and community planting
- CONNECTIVITY
 - Main Roads
 - Secondary Roads
 - Train tracks that divide the Recreation Ground from town, a short walk away
 - Other Internal tar-seal road
 - Morrinsville River Walk
 - Proposed Morrinsville River Walk - "Te Ara o Werewere"
 - Fences
 - Car Park
- ATTRACTION + DESTINATION
 - Activities
 - Building/Facilities
 - Proposed/Potential
 - Polo
 - Swim Zone Morrinsville
 - Skate park
 - Basketball hoop
 - Playground
 - Tennis
 - Main area utilised by the A&P Society (including facility/events uses whole site)
 - Morrinsville Soccer Club and sports centre
 - Cricket Ground
 - Public toilets and Council house building
 - Fire Brigade storage building
 - Freedom Camping
 - Historic Gates
 - Off Leash Dog Area



PREVAILING WEATHER, WATER + VEGETATION



KEY

- Site Boundary
- WATER
 - Streams
 - Drainage ditch and community planting
 - Surface Drainage
 - Flood Plain
- VEGETATION
 - Open Space
 - Tree
 - Ecological Corridor
- ECOLOGICAL ASSESSMENT
 - Good
 - Moderate
 - Poor
 - Very Poor
 - Retained
- POTENTIAL NATIVE VEGETATION



Morrinsville Recreation Ground is a very flat site within the upper Piako Stream /River catchment. The Waitakaruru Stream runs along the southern boundary of the site before merging the Piako River and eventually entering the Firth of Thames / Tikapa Moana-o-Hauraki, approximately 60km to the north.

Morrinsville Recreation Ground has a temperate climate, with warm humid summers and mild winters. Prevailing winds come from the southwest. Subtropical rain storms usually come from the northeast and typically occur during summer and autumn.

Morrinsville Recreation Ground has a range of large exotic and native parkland trees, primarily around the perimeter of the recreation ground. The north west and east perimeters are characterised by large exotic parkland trees that are beginning to age, presenting some risks to park users. Tree roots and debris are also proving to be a nuisance to some users.

The Waitakaruru Stream has a dense canopy cover of mixed vegetation and degrees of ecological health. Notably, there is a significant linear stand of Totara in the south-east corner of the site that is registered as an Outstanding or Significant natural feature - no 716 in Schedule 3: Part B – Outstanding or Significant natural features and other protected items.

ACCESS + CIRCULATION



There are three entrances to the site: two on the East - Cureton Street and Anzac Avenue - and one on the West - Avenue Road South. None of them is clearly defined as the 'main' entrance to the Recreation Ground.

The Recreation Grounds are not currently universally accessible. There is limited pedestrian access and routes for less mobile pedestrians within the Recreation Ground and movement is limited by fences and locked gates throughout the site. A walkway connecting the entrance to the River walks begins at the car park on the Avenue Road South Entrance.

KEY

- Site Boundary
 - Streams
 - Open Space
 - Ecological Corridor
- ACCESS AND CIRCULATION
- Car Parking
 - Vehicle Access
 - Pedestrian Access
 - Train tracks sever connection to centre
 - Internal Road (Cureton Street entrance to Avenue Road entrance)
 - Potential Accessible path circulation
 - Stronger connection to Town Centre
 - Morrinsville River Walk
 - Future Walkway Link
 - Future Linkages



CHARACTER AREAS



There are 8 'character areas' in Morrinsville Recreation Ground with distinctive uses, spatial characteristics, provision of infrastructure, environmental patterns and aesthetic experiences. Defining character areas helps to frame and organise the sites into areas with similar opportunities and constraints which require similar management and maintenance, which in turn allow the site to be considered a series of discrete projects that collectively contribute to the overall vision for Morrinsville Recreation Ground.

- KEY
- 1

Pool complex
- 2

Anderson Park
- 3

Cureton Street entrance + car park
- 4

Tennis facilities
- 5

Railway Land
- 6a

Polo field + dog walking
- 6b

Cricket + soccer pitch
- 7

Campsite / AMP
- 8

Waitakeruru Stream Corridor



3_ SUMMARY OF PHASE 1 CONSULTATION AND ENGAGEMENT

NGĀTI HAUĀ

- *3 hui to date*
- *2 reps on Working Party*

KEY USERS

- *2 workshops have been held to date.*
- *All key users have been engaged**

PUBLIC SURVEY

- *143 responses*

* MPDC, Ngāti Hauā, Sport Waikato, Morrinsville River Walk Restoration and Piako Catchment Forum, Morrinsville Polo Club Inc. Morrinsville Soccer Club, Morrinsville Cricket Association*, Morrinsville Junior Cricket Club, Morrinsville Tennis Club, Yankee Haulers Inc, Piako Triathlon, Waikato river walk, Morrinsville Chamber of Commerce, A&P Group, Kaimai Valley Services, Morrinsville Public Relations Association, Swim Zone Morrinsville, Morrinsville Fire Service, Ngāti Hauā Nursery**

* Waikato Valley Cricket Association and Northern Districts Cricket Association are willing to be involved in this process / ** Need to follow up

NGĀTI HAUĀ ENGAGEMENT

OVERVIEW

3 hui completed with Ngāti Hauā representatives

Ngāti Hauā have confirmed the use of Te Aranga Design Principles as a framework

A number of place-based applications have been identified through this process

Place-based applications have not been shared outside of the project team to date

It is recognised that there is a need to focus at the scale of Morrinsville rather than the Morrinsville Recreation Ground in the first instance

TE ARANGA DESIGN PRINCIPLES

- **Mana Rangatiratanga - Authority**
Mana Whenua groups are engaged as early as possible to ensure that the status of iwi and hapū as Mana Whenua is recognised and respected.
- **Whakapapa - Names and Naming**
Whakapapa potential opportunity for re-naming Morrinsville Recreation Ground - “Tua Hotene Reserve”
- **Taiao - The Natural Environment**
The natural environment is protected, restored and / or enhanced.
- **Mauri Tū - Environmental Health**
Environmental health is protected, maintained and / or enhanced.
- **Mahi Toi - Creative Expression**
Iwi/hapū narratives are captured and expressed creatively and appropriately.
- **Tohu - The Wider Cultural Landscape**
Whenua significant sites and cultural landmarks are acknowledged.
- **Ahi Kā - The Living Presence**
Iwi/hapū have a living and enduring presence and are secure and valued within their rohe.

Selected applications of Place Based Application of Te Aranga Design Principles for Tua Hotene | Morrinsville Recreation Ground

Mana Rangatiratanga - Authority
Explore opportunities for Ngāti Hauā and Matamata Piako District Council to partner on projects and joint ventures that would benefit from shared resources and funding sources - For example Matamata Piako District Council partnership between Ngāti Hauā nursery to source, propagate and supply plants for public spaces in Matamata Piako and the restoration of Piako River corridor. See also Ahi Kā - The Living Presence

Whakapapa - Names and Naming

- Potential for dual naming for Tua Hotene | Morrinsville Recreation Ground

Mahi Toi - Creative Expression

- Develop a process for engaging Ngāti Hauā approved artists, craftsmen and / or designers.
- Ngāti Hauā to talk to their Master carvers, weavers, etc to ask how they would like to be engaged.
- Explore opportunities to integrate mara hupara into Morrinsville Recreation Ground.
- Waharoa - at entry close to town
- Bilingual signage - river walk.../ interiptive signage along river walk

Tohu - The Wider Cultural Landscape

- Maintain and frame views to Mount Misery / Kuranui and recognise and celebrate Junction of Piako and Waitakaruru streams.

See Appendix for full list of identified Te Aranga Design Principles

PUBLIC SURVEY + KEY USER SURVEY

OVERVIEW

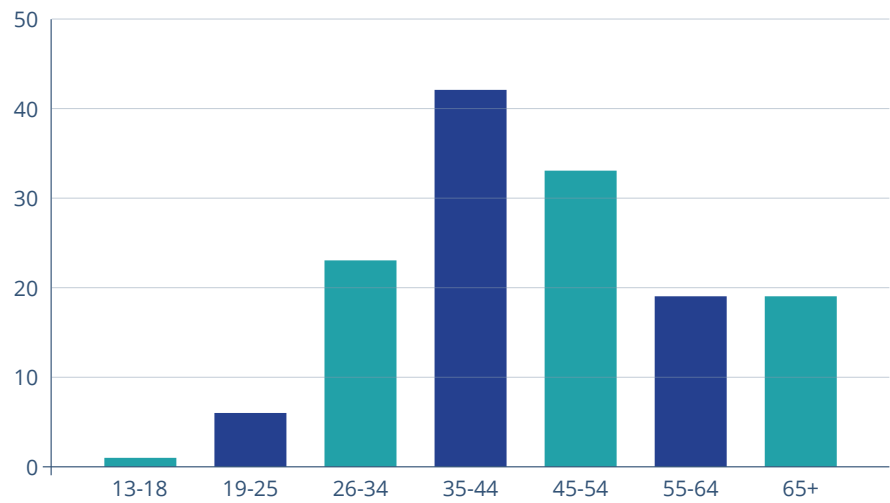
Public Space Survey

- 143 responses
- The responses to some survey questions have been combined with responses to the key users survey - these have been identified

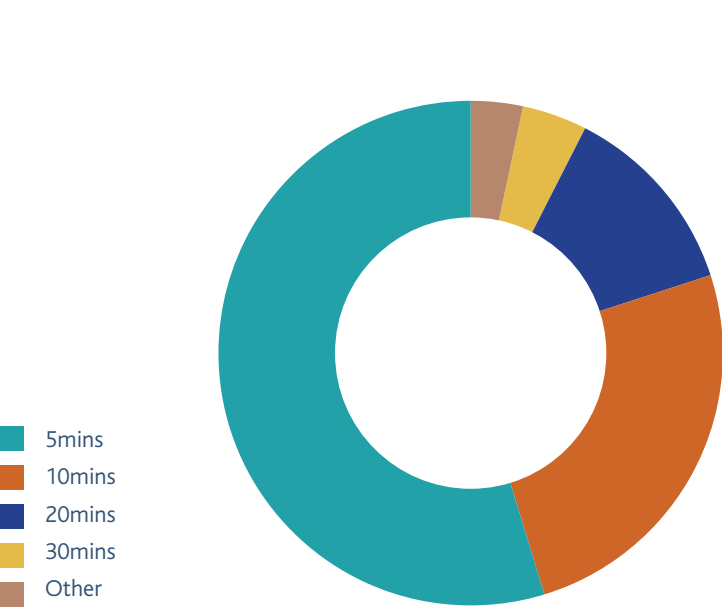
Key workshops have been held to date

All key users have been engaged:
MPDC,
Sport Waikato,
Morrinsville River Walk Restoration and Piako Catchment Forum,
Morrinsville Polo Club Inc.
Morrinsville Soccer Club, Morrinsville Cricket Association*,
Morrinsville Junior Cricket Club,
Morrinsville Tennis Club,
Yankee Haulers Inc,
Piako Triathlon,
Waikato river walk,
Morrinsville Chamber of Commerce,
A&P Group, Kaimai Valley Services,
Morrinsville Public Relations Association,
Swim Zone Morrinsville,
Morrinsville Fire Service,
Ngāti Hauā Nursery**

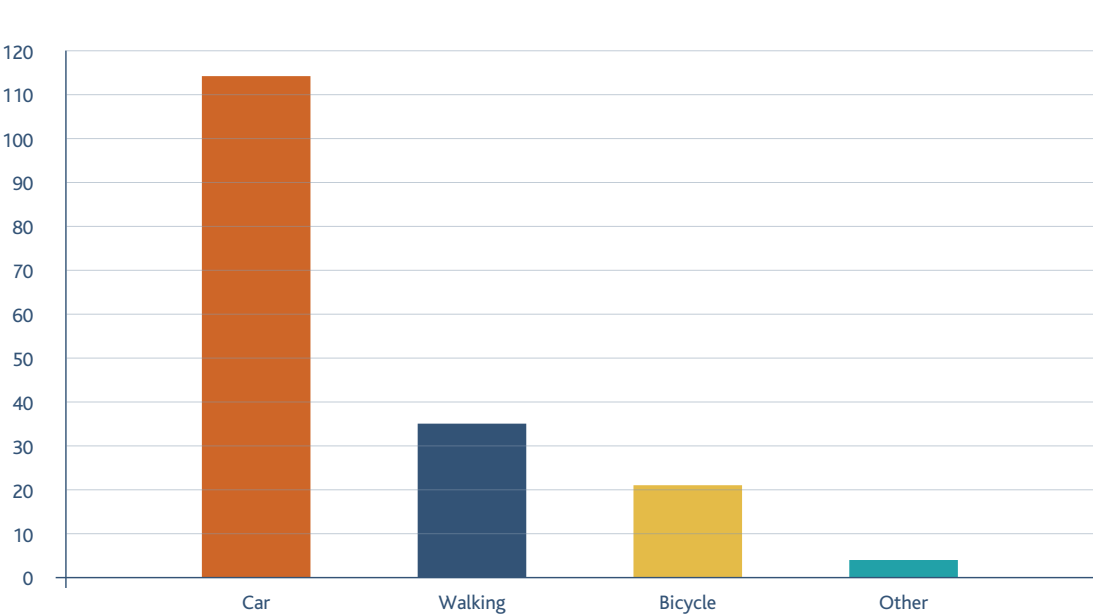
AGE OF RESPONDANTS



SITE ACCESS - TIME TO GET TO MRG

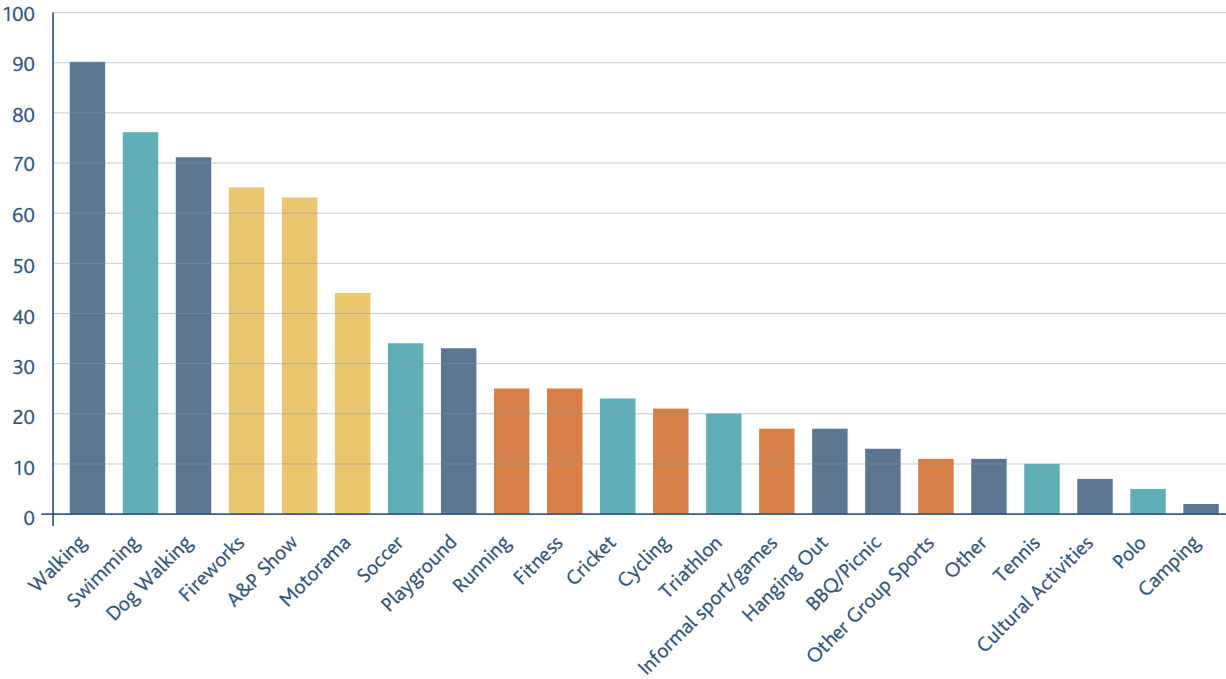


SITE ACCESS - MODE OF TRAVEL

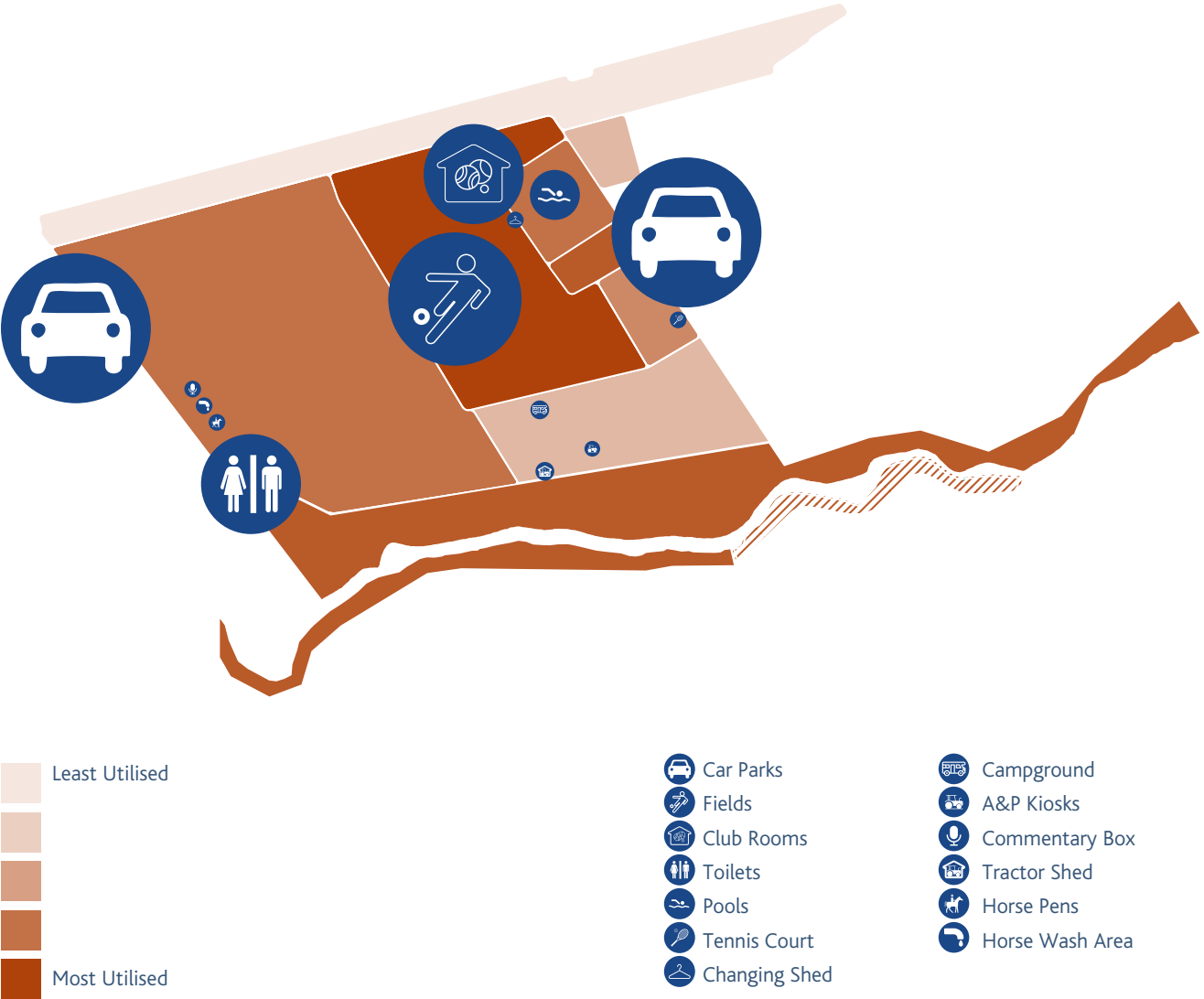


ACTIVITIES, SITE AND FACILITY USAGE

CURRENT SITE



SITE AND FACILITY USAGE



WHAT PEOPLE LIKE AND VALUE ABOUT MRG

PUBLIC SURVEY + KEY USERS

Other mentioned:

- Playground
- Peaceful
- Tennis Court
- Sense of Community
- A&P
- Public Toilets
- Polo
- Safe Bicycling
- Exercising
- Motor Home Parking
- Good Parking
- Cultural History
- Intergenerational
- Enjoyable with friends and family
- Atmosphere
- Good Facilities
- Clean Walking Track
- Free
- Skate Park

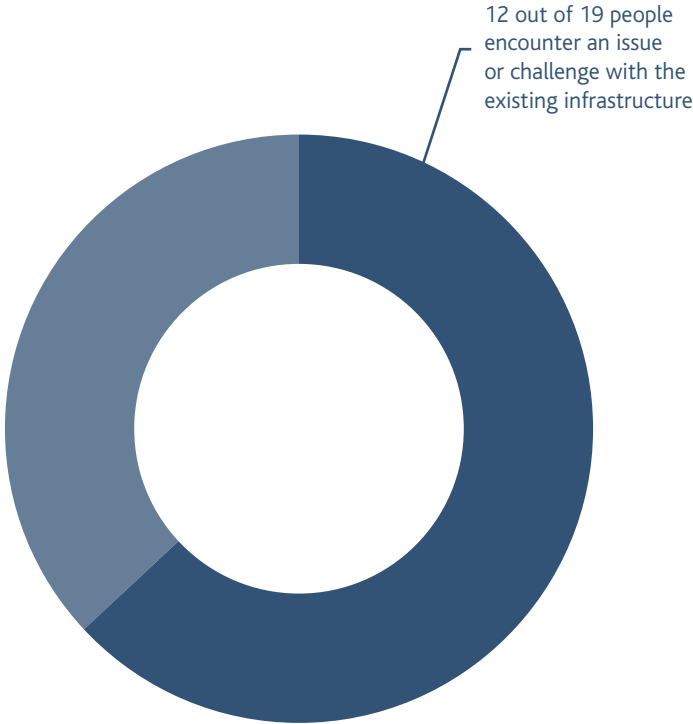


Note: Circle sizes indicates the number of people who identified this item. The larger the circle, the more people choose the item

EXISTING INFRASTRUCTURE AND FACILITIES

KEY SPACE

- Facilities are unsightly, dated, not user friendly, degraded - tennis, tracks, clubrooms, campground toilets, polo fields
- Space is limited for cricket and soccer
- Clashes between cricket and soccer / triathlon
- Clashes between off leash dogs and other users
- Over use of field
- Not enough lighting
- Clashes between efforts to restore the riparian forest and bikes using this area.
- Feeling of being unsafe and there is Illegal dumping and vandalism
- Not accessible to people of all ages and abilities
- Challenges with parking - Freedom campervans blocking car park and not enough capacity at peak times.
- Access to keys/locks on gates



THINGS PEOPLE WOULD LIKE TO CHANGE

THINGS THAT KEY USERS WOULD CHANGE IF THEY COULD:

- Make it more vibrant by increasing the number of sports played at the recreation ground
- Reduce vandalism and improve safety - “the more people using this area the less vandalism there is down here”
- “that the design is appealing, inspirational for every culture that is here within Morrinsville (Morenawhira)”
- Sufficient parking for motorhomes / reopen the camping facilities
- Create more picnic / bbq areas
- Consider placement of trees
- Increase use of River Walk
- Upgrade/rejuvenate facilities
- Free access to toddler paddling pool
- Clean the edges up, fix or replace the fences

OTHER SPACES MENTIONED:

- Hockey
- Bins/doggie bag bins
- BMX track
- Skate park upgrade
- Food trucks/night market
- Exercise stations
- Signage
- Pools upgrade
- Community garden/orchard
- Pram/wheelchair access
- Better calendar/space organisation
- Net ball
- Providing for young family
- Youth friendly spaces
- Better connection to town
- Shelters/shade
- Dog agility set up
- Soccer fields upgrade
- Rugby
- Outdoor basketball
- International polo matches
- Dog park
- Older age playground
- Iwi connections shown
- Cultural storyboarding
- Tree info
- Safety bollards
- Frisbee golf
- Extend riverwalk
- Clean river
- Railway land used as walking track
- Climbing rock wall
- Mini-golf
- Drinking fountain
- Forest Restoration
- More storage
- More parking
- Facilitate access



Note: Circle sizes indicates the number of people who identified this item. The larger the circle, the more people choose the item

THINGS PEOPLE WOULD LIKE TO CHANGE



- Place for family and community to spend the day (destination park with picnic space, playground...)
- Upgrade Pools (indoor + all year)
- Sports Hub/Complex (developing and including other sports such as frisbee, futsal, baseball, basketball, lacrosse, hockey, netball...)
- Family Friendly and inclusive for all ages
- Cafe/clubhouse
- Make Grounds safer
- Events hub/centre (non only sport related)

- Multi-purpose Facilities
- Develop cycling (tracks and kids)
- Fenced dog area
- All weather/seasons Grounds
- Planting / Maintenance of River Walks
- Improve River Walk Access (Creating connection between MRG and the River)
- Connect Morrinsville River Walks and promoting walks
- Reopen campground

- Accessible access to the Grounds
- Develop other equestrians sports
- Leave as is
- Move dog area
- Upgrade Playground
- Outdoor Gym
- Opportunities for Education
- Better use of space
- Move campground

- Shift Fence to make more space for soccer/cricket field
- Pedestrian connection to city centre
- Use polo ground for other sports
- International destination for Polo matches
- Highlight Cultural Significance
- Changing room and storage
- Upgrade Tennis
- Car Free

SUMMARY OF KEY THEMES

OVERVIEW

There is broad support for the project and process to date.

Morrinsville Recreation Ground is highly valued by the community and people value the large open space, park character and access to Waitakaruru Stream.

There are existing facilities and infrastructure that require maintenance and in some cases are no longer fit for purpose.

There are conflicts between different users and activities - for example cricket and ultimate frisbee; off leash dogs and other users; A&P show and campground; polo and soccer; nature conservation and bike riding.

There is support for change at the Morrinsville Recreation Ground, so long as existing users are not displaced or negatively impacted by any proposed changes.

EXAMPLE VISIONS RECEIVED THROUGH ENGAGEMENT:

“Remove tennis club building and rental house, put a new multi purpose building for all rec users where the old rec caretakers house is, have an upstarts viewing/meeting room that can watch the tennis, soccer and swimming pool area, have storage for all clubs in this building, put in a canteen for weekend sports or special events where there is seating for people using the dog park and have toilets - and an outdoor gym park would also be a great idea”

“I see the Rec Ground as the hub of sports for Morrinsville in time.... Morrinsville is central to the Waikato Valley region which stretches from Coromandel to Tokoroa and Taumarunui, with most representative players from Morrinsville, Matamata, Cambridge and Te Awamutu. If we had the ability to play under lights that would open up the ability to play sports on weeknights, grow the game (cricket) further while freeing up more weekends for players in the future.”

“The Rec Ground is getting better and better all the time and more and more people from the community are seeing and utilising its value. At some point in the future the Westpac Events Centre is going to be superseded and require replacement - are the Rec Grounds an ideal place to construct a new Events Centre? should we be starting to plan for this now? We also need to be open minded about new and evolving sports and their needs and requirements ie. Frisbee, footsall, baseball, basketball, lacrosse, hockey (turf?).”

EARLY INSIGHTS

Mana whenua engagement has highlighted that there is limited pre-colonial history available for Morrinsville and the surrounding environment, meaning that there is a need to focus engagement at the scale of Morrinsville in the first instance before focusing on the Morrinsville Recreation Ground.

The fireworks show, A&P and Motorama are all significant and important events for the Morrinsville Recreation Ground and the Morrinsville Community. However they are temporal events that are very space demanding and the requirements for these events impact on other uses that might be accommodated at the Morrinsville Recreation Ground - for example the year round campground / motor caravan park.

Polo has a long history at the Morrinsville Recreation Ground and a culture around horses has a history in Morrinsville more generally. There are a small number of people who are very passionate and committed to having Polo maintained and for equestrian facilities to be expanded at the Recreation Ground. Currently, Polo uses a significant area of the ground for limited times of the year and the associated infrastructure, particularly the central fenceline, are constraints for other uses.

There is broad, in principle support for a 'Morrinsville Sports Hub' to be located at the Morrinsville Recreation Ground - although people stated they would need more detail before strongly supporting.

CHALLENGES

There are existing facilities and infrastructure that require maintenance and in some cases are no longer fit for purpose.

There are conflicts between different users and activities - for example cricket and ultimate frisbee; off leash dogs and other users; A&P show and campground; polo and soccer; nature conservation and bike riding.

There is support for change at the Morrinsville Recreation Ground, so long as existing users are not displaced or negatively impacted by any proposed changes.

CHALLENGES AND OPPORTUNITIES

Challenges

How can the Morrinsville Recreation Ground accommodate significant community events such as fireworks show, A&P and Motorama, while allowing for other activities to occur year round?

How sustainable is Polo as a sporting code over the long term? Assuming it is, is Morrinsville Recreation Ground the best place for it to be accommodated?

How can a sports hub for Morrinsville Recreation Ground be designed and developed in a way that allows for existing codes to be accommodated while creating space for new and different uses?

Opportunities

There is broad support for the project and process to date.

Morrinsville Recreation Ground is highly valued by the community and people value the large open space, park character and access to Waitakaruru Stream.

A council managed booking system for the ground has been identified by a number of respondents - as of writing Council are already investigating a supplier.

Improvements to the turf can increase the amount the Recreation Ground that can be used and alleviate some of clashes between codes - for example soccer, cricket and frisbee can use the same are of the ground more intensely. At the time of writing, it is uncertain if other sporting codes and share with polo and equestrian activities - further investigations are being undertaken.

New, artificial turf could accommodate existing and new codes - for example, tennis, hockey, year round sports fields.

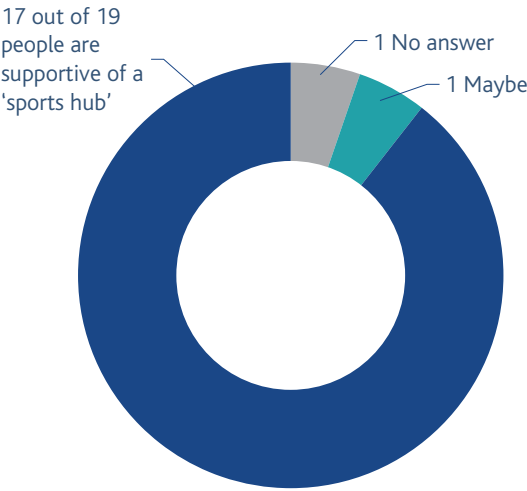
Exploration of a subregional Waikato equine sporting strategy and/or equine hub?

MORRINSVILLE SPORTS HUB

Key Users

Key users were asked if they support the idea of a 'sports hub' at Morrinsville Recreation Ground? / If yes, what facilities and activities do you think the sports hub should accommodate?

- Cafe or permanent presence at the Ground (more than once)
- Sports show
- "Independent board / governance group with the required skill set to ensure strategic thinking in the development and ongoing future proof sustainability of the facility."
- Traditional cricket oval
- No more vehicle or BMX events
- Lockable gear storage
- Universal adaptable sports club
- Indoor facilities
- Consider parking available and clashes
- Other equine activity - eg. jumping area



What is a Sports and Recreation Hub?

A sports and recreation hub is a physical facility, or collection of facilities including buildings, fields, courts etc as a "hub" and clubs or other organisations working in partnership either virtually or within physical infrastructure to share expertise in governance and management structure.

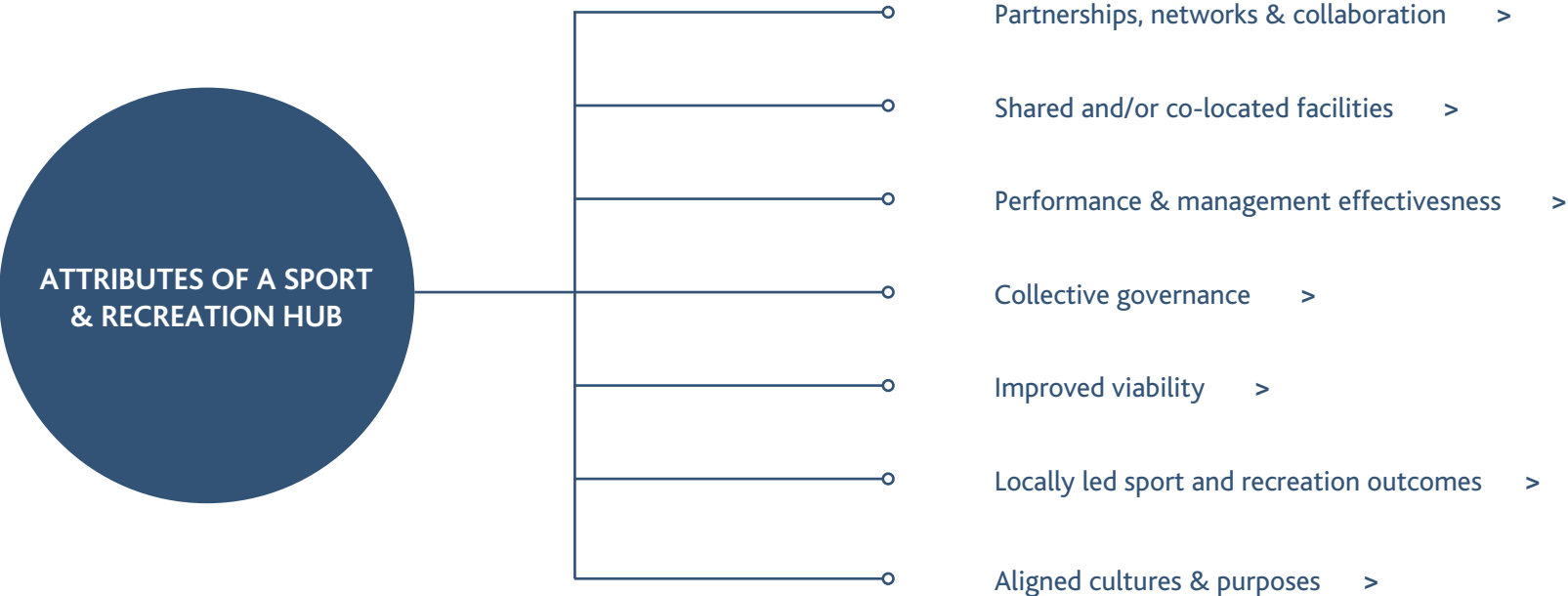
A sports and recreation hub is "A partnership where organisations collaborate and share expertise, programmes, facilities and/or services strategically, sometimes via an independently governed group, within a defined geographical area, to provide sustainable, quality sport and recreation experiences"

Sports and Recreation Hubs involve working in partnership

A partnership is a collaborative relationship between organisations for mutual benefit. Partnership is about working together and any discussion about partnership in sport in New Zealand generally requires an understanding that ALL partners are considered equal from the outset, regardless of the significance of resources they might bring to the partnership.

"A partnership is a give-and-take relationship that can strengthen organisations' capacity for long-term cooperation and collaboration. To achieve the potential mutual benefits of partnership, organisations must be prepared to build, sustain, and evaluate them in a thoughtful way."

Common Sports and Recreation Hub Attributes



MORRINSVILLE SPORTS HUB

Sports New Zealand provide step by step guidance for creating a sports hub. The process of developing the Framework Plan for Morrinsville Recreation Ground touched on a number of the key steps that would be taken in developing a sports hub.

The diagram to the right highlights which steps were accomplished through the Morrinsville Recreation Ground process and what would be needed to continue developing a sports hub for Morrinsville.

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Introduction

1

What is a Sport & Recreation Hub?

What we have accomplished:

- Socialised the idea of a Sports hub for Morrinsville
- Started a conversation about the possibility of a sports hub.
- Garnered initial early support for the idea of a sport and recreation hub in Morrinsville

2

Forming partnerships

What we have accomplished:

- Started a conversation between different codes at Morrinsville Recreation Ground working more collaboratively

Next Steps:

- Test the idea with other codes and organisations in Morrinsville, particularly those at Campbell Park, highlighting the potential of the partnership model and the non physical aspects of the a hub.

3

Locally led engagement

What we have accomplished:

- Engaged existing users and local community about what the existing state and future of Morrinsville

Next Steps:

- Assuming other codes are interested - develop and engagement strategy using the Locally Led Approach (LLA).

4

Governing and managing a Hub

What we have accomplished:

- Ossum quam voluptosam exererum

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Making Hubs sustainable

What we have accomplished:

- Ossum quam voluptosam exererum

6

Programming, operating and monitoring a Hub

What we have accomplished:

1. Developed a spatial plan for MRG that allows for existing uses at MRG to continue and to intensify their use; and that will allow for a variety of new uses within the MRG
2. Demonstrates that there is room to accommodate new uses, such as rugby and netball at MRG should there be a need.

3

Locally led engagement

3_ DRAFT FRAMEWORK PLAN

The Draft Framework Plan incorporates the feedback from the first phase of consultation and engagement and is presented to ensure the design accurately reflects Project Partner, Key Stakeholder and community interests and aspirations previously articulated.

The Draft Framework Plan sets an outline vision for Tua Hotene / Morrinsville Recreation Ground and presents a high level framework and pathway for achieving this vision by identifying discrete projects and development opportunities for further detailed investigation and design as well as staging options to activate the site and enable development projects to be initiated.

KEY FEATURES OF SHARED VISION FOR MORRINSVILLE RECREATION GROUND

The Morrinsville Recreation Ground is known by a bilingual name “Tua Hotene / Morrinsville Recreation Ground”

Matamata Piako District Council work in partnership with Ngāti Hauā and closely with community to enhance Morrinsville Recreation Ground and the restoration of the Waitakeruru & Piako River Corridor.

The Morrinsville Recreation Grounds parkland and open space character is maintained and enhanced.

The Morrinsville Recreation Ground and the Waitakaruru Stream’s ecological values are maintained and enhanced.

Morrinsville Recreation Ground is the recognised and celebrated centre for sports in Morrinsville and the wider community that supports a wide range of sporting codes and day-to-day users.

The Morrinsville Recreation Ground is safe and accessible to people of all ages and abilities.

Opportunities are created for Ngāti Hauā and community narratives to be expressed through a range of artistic interventions/ installations.

FRAMEWORK PLAN SUMMARY

The draft Framework Plan is composed of four layers:

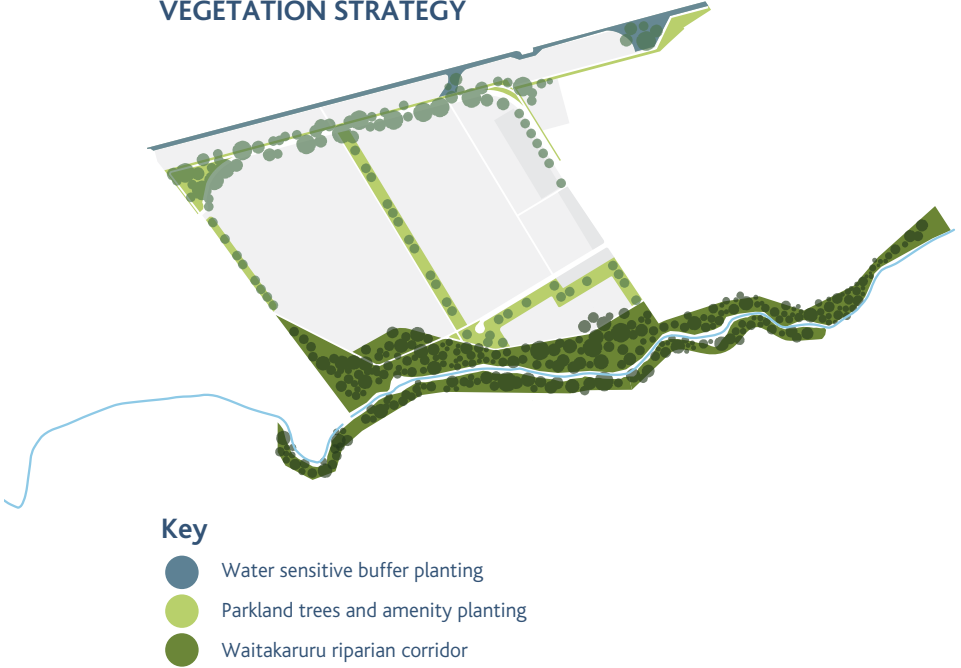
- A Spatial Framework,
- A Vegetation Strategy,
- A Pathway, Vehicle + Parking Network,
- Te Aranga Design Principles.

Each of these layers are further detailed in the following pages.

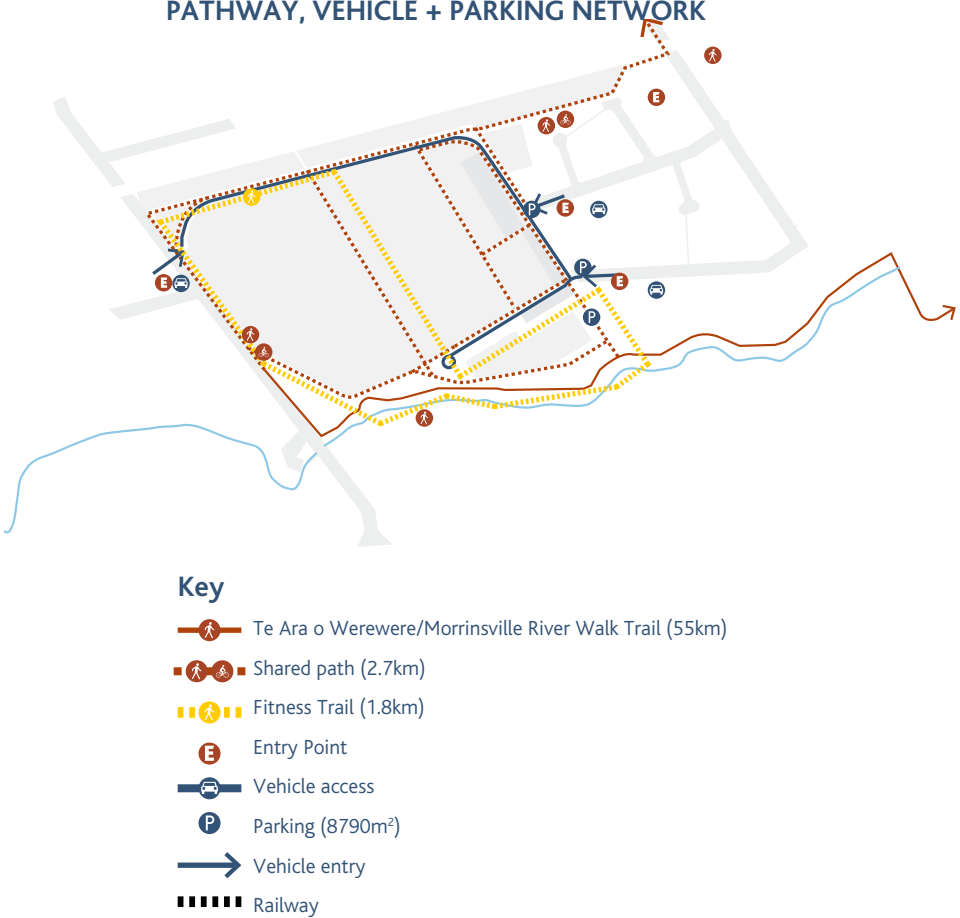
SPATIAL PLAN



VEGETATION STRATEGY



PATHWAY, VEHICLE + PARKING NETWORK



TE ARANGA DESIGN PRINCIPLES



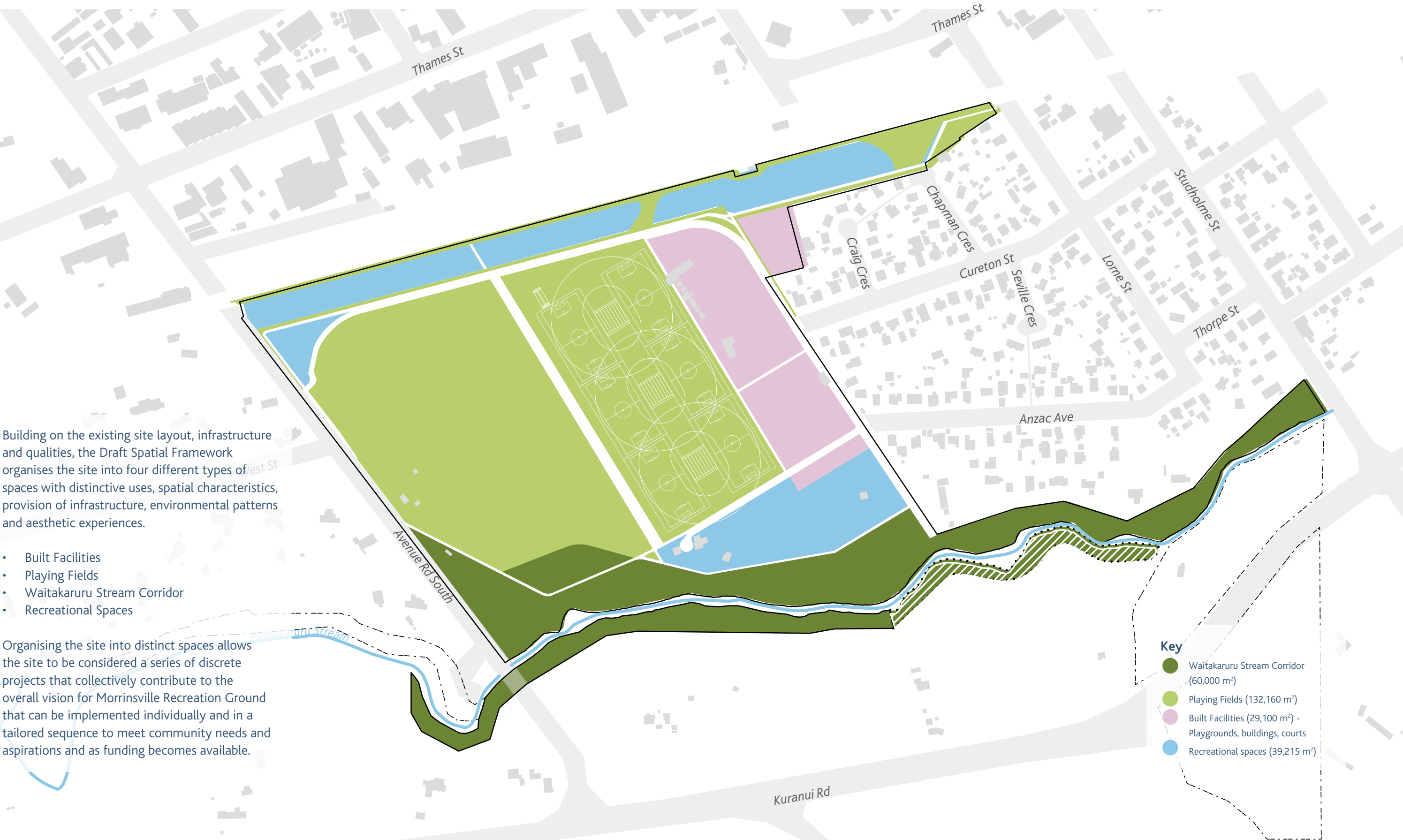
SPATIAL FRAMEWORK



Building on the existing site layout, infrastructure and qualities, the Draft Spatial Framework organises the site into four different types of spaces with distinctive uses, spatial characteristics, provision of infrastructure, environmental patterns and aesthetic experiences.

- Built Facilities
- Playing Fields
- Waitakaruru Stream Corridor
- Recreational Spaces

Organising the site into distinct spaces allows the site to be considered a series of discrete projects that collectively contribute to the overall vision for Morrinsville Recreation Ground that can be implemented individually and in a tailored sequence to meet community needs and aspirations and as funding becomes available.



- Key
- Waitakaruru Stream Corridor (60,000 m²)
 - Playing Fields (132,160 m²)
 - Built Facilities (29,100 m²) - Playgrounds, buildings, courts
 - Recreational spaces (39,215 m²)

FRAMEWORK PLAN OPTIONS - BUILT FACILITIES*

Built Facilities are located at the Cureton Street Entrance. They currently house:

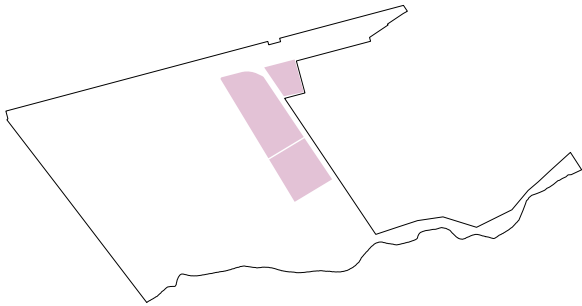
- Pool complex and Clubrooms - Sports clubrooms, Three pools - a main outdoor pool (50m), a learners pool and a paddling pool - as well as a changing room and a playground and carpark
- Anderson Park - Skate park, basketball hoop and playground.
- Cureton Street Entrance + Carpark - Large car park, used for

- freedom camping, a public toilet, and a rental house.
- Tennis facilities - Club rooms and nine tennis courts.

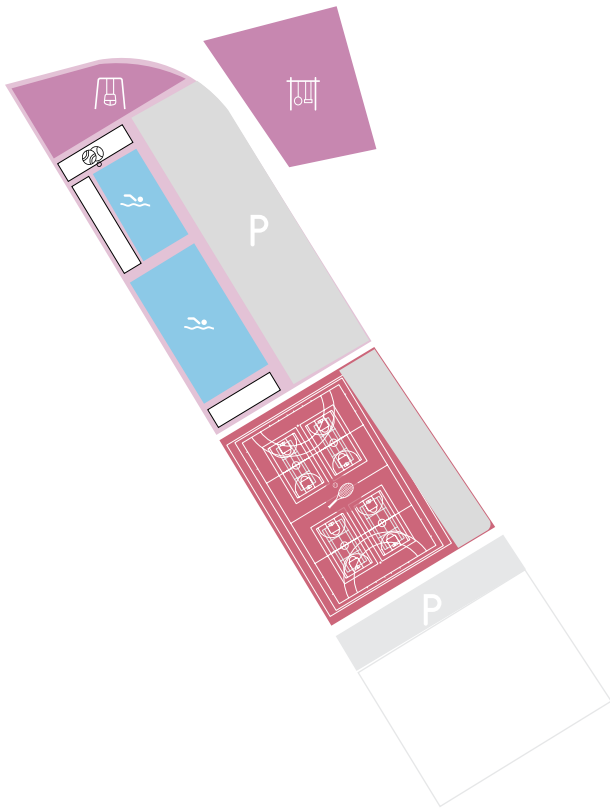
Three options of increasing intensity are presented for Built Facilities, acknowledging that this area could be arranged in a number of ways. These options can be combined with any of the options for the western sports field and the recreation spaces.

***Assumptions**

- Removing existing house
- Position of clubrooms is optimal for fields
- Maintaining current location of pool is more financially viable

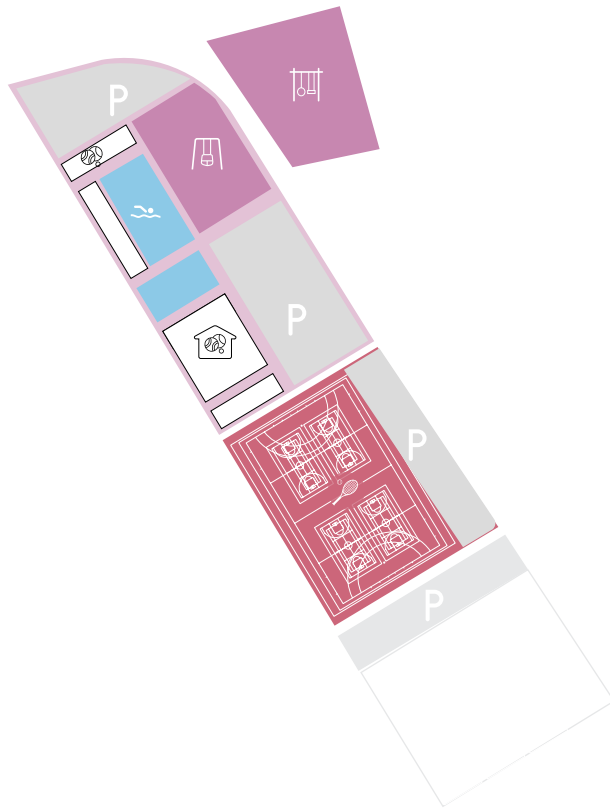


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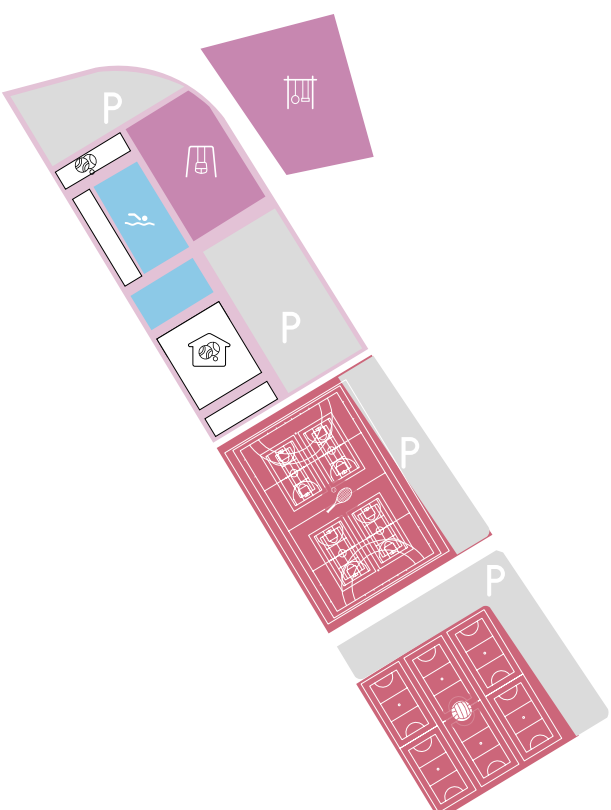
- Playground (Early Childhood/Mara Hupara) 1,945m²
- Playground (School Age/Youth/Mara Hupara/BBQ Area/ Community facilities) 3,750 m²
- Club rooms / Cafe 366 m²
- Hardcourts (Tennis, Basketball, Hockey) 6,730 m²
- Parking 10,254 m² - Approx. 341 spaces
- Aquatic Facilities (Changing Rooms/Swimming/Splash Pad) 4,005 m²

OPTION 2 - DIVERSIFY USES + EVENTS CENTRE



- Playground (Early Childhood/Mara Hupara/BBQ area) 2,613 m²
- Playground (School Age/Youth/Mara Hupara/Community facilities) 3,750 m²
- Event Centre (Can accommodate Silver Fern Event Centre of Te Aroha) 1,750 m²
- Club rooms / Cafe 366 m²
- Hardcourts (Tennis, Basketball, Hockey) 6,730 m²
- Parking 4,009m² - Approx. 133 spaces
- Aquatic Facilities (Changing Rooms/Swimming/Splash Pad) 2,876 m²

OPTION 3 - MORRINSVILLE CENTRE FOR SPORTS, HEALTH AND WELLBEING

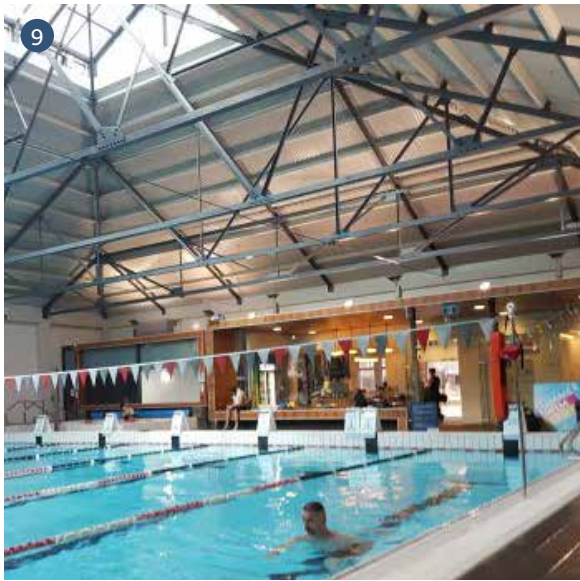
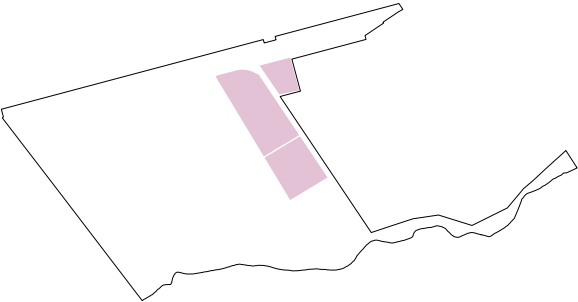


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- Parking 10,836 m² - Approx. 361 spaces
- Aquatic Facilities (Changing Rooms/Swimming/Splash Pad) 2,876 m²

BUILT FACILITIES - LOOK + FEEL

Key

- 1 Changing Rooms
- 2 Hardcourts / New Buildings
- 3 Play spaces / Pump Track
- 4 Hockey Field
- 5 Tennis Courts
- 6 Swimming Pool / Splash Pad
- 7 Basketball
- 8 Netball
- 9 Covered swimming pools



PLAY SPACES

For types of play spaces are identified for Tua Hotene | Morrinsville Recreation Ground; 1. Preschool Play Space, 2. Child Play Space, 3. Youth Zone and 4. Nature Play The current park playground at Carisbrook Reserve caters primarily for 7-12-year-olds.



1

Preschool Play (0 - 6 years)

Playspace for preschool-aged children including opportunities for adventurous and creative play for physical and cognitive development appropriate for children aged 0 - 6.

Features could include:
Sandpit or sensory garden; Small, well-defined and contained spaces for group play; Outdoor blackboards
Intricate obstacle course; Area for role-playing; Seating area adjacent to the playground and under shade cloth; Opportunities to walk on various surfaces; Safe and carefully positioned equipment – fixed and moveable.



2

School Age Play (7 - 12 years)

Opportunities for adventurous and creative play for physical and cognitive development appropriate for children aged 7 – 12 years.

Features could include:
Areas for girls and boys to play separately; Obstacle course; Area for role-playing; Integrate words and numbers in both English and Māori; Seating area adjacent to the playground and under shade cloth; Climbing pieces, overhead ladders, chinning bars, balance beams, equipment with distances, items to travel on and to create direction



3

Youth Zone (12 + years)

Youth / teen-focused play space offering areas for sport, socialising and some privacy.

Features could include:
Adventure and physical/extreme challenge opportunities; Multi-play and interactivity; Seating and space for 'hanging out' / Chill out space; Fitness and agility 'gym' equipment/features; Skate-park; Half court; Swing; Pump track

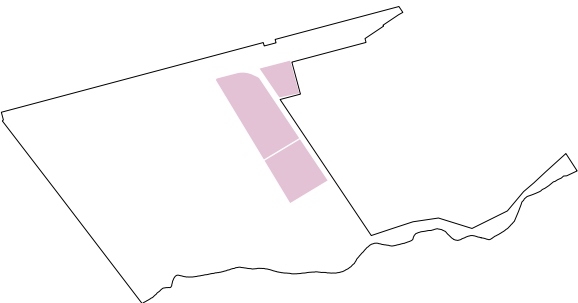


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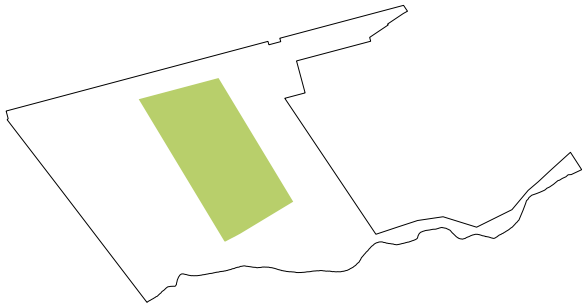
Nature Play (0 - 100 years)

Nature play refers to a wide range of activities that foster and enhance connection and interactions with the natural world. While opportunities for nature play already exist in the park these can be significantly enhanced through the thoughtful integration of natural features and elements into the play area.

Features could include:
Habitat for native plants and animals; Installations for fauna such as insect hotels, pollinator pathways and bird feeders; Ecotecture, vegetated 'mazes' and other natural play spaces; Water and water play features; Sensory gardens



FRAMEWORK PLAN OPTIONS - CRICKET + SOCCER FIELD

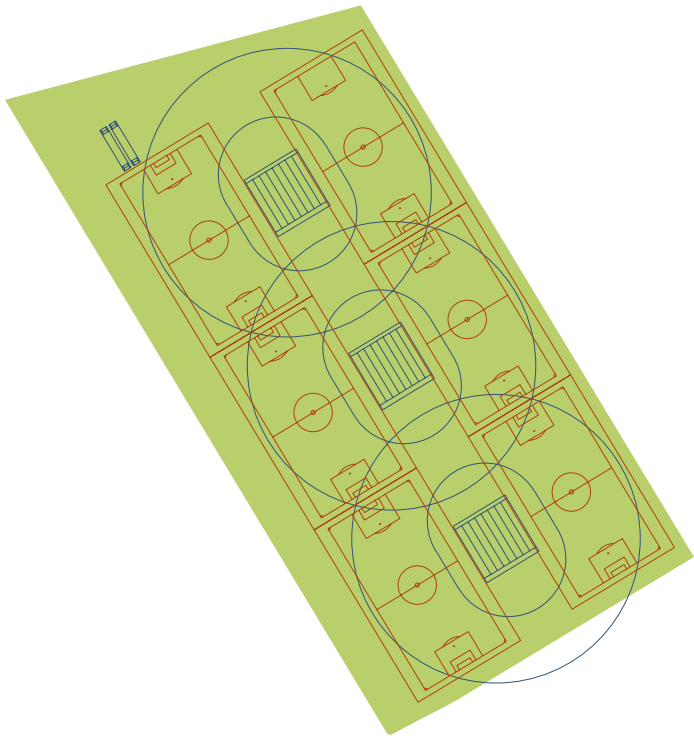




The Cricket + Soccer Field is located on the eastern side of the ground. They currently house:

- Cricket Fields - One grass pitchblock, two artificial pitches and practice nets.
- Soccer Fields - Three senior football fields and three junior fields.

- The proposal for Tua Hotene / Morrinsville Recreation Ground:
- Reorganising the current sports fields.
 - Remove the line of trees at the southern end of the fields to provide more space to optimise the fields and cricket pitches.
 - Improve drainage.
 - Investigate options lighting.

OPTION 1 - OPTIMISING EXISTING USES



-  Cricket
-  Football (Soccer)

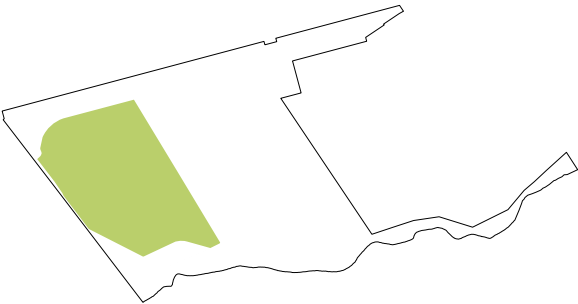
FRAMEWORK PLAN OPTIONS - WESTERN FIELD

The Western Field is located on the western side of the ground and is accessed through Avenue Road South entrance. They currently house:

- Polo Field - Polo field and clubrooms.
- Public Bathrooms
- Off Leash Dog Area - Off leash dogs are allowed in this area when there is no horse activity.
- Avenue Road South Entrance + Carpark - Small car park and

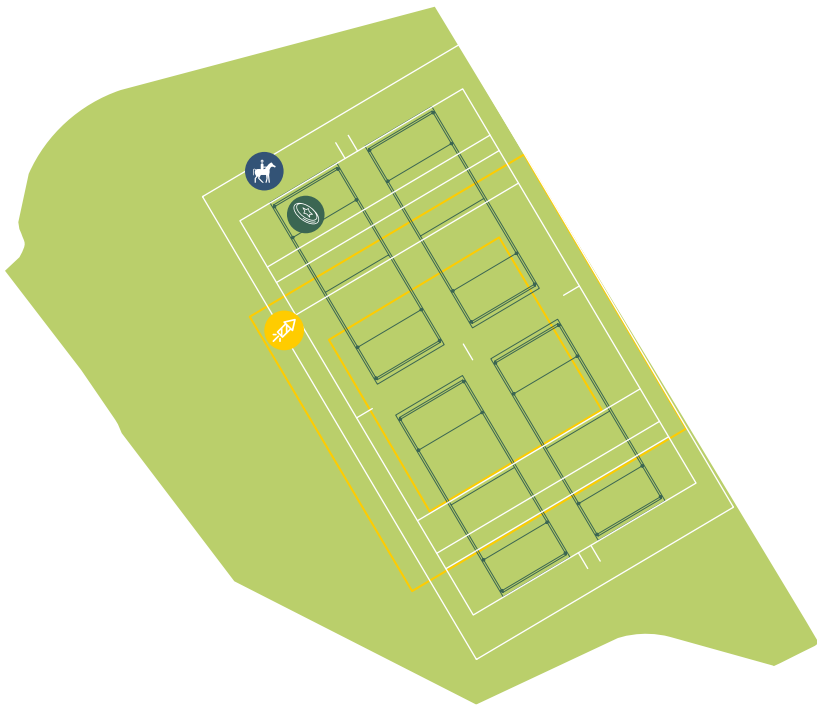
- pedestrian entrance.
- A&P Show - This area is used for the annual A&P Society show.
- Fireworks - This area is used for the annual Fireworks show.

Three options are presented for the Western Field, acknowledging that this area could be arranged in a number of ways. These options can be combined with any of the options for the built facilities and the recreation spaces.



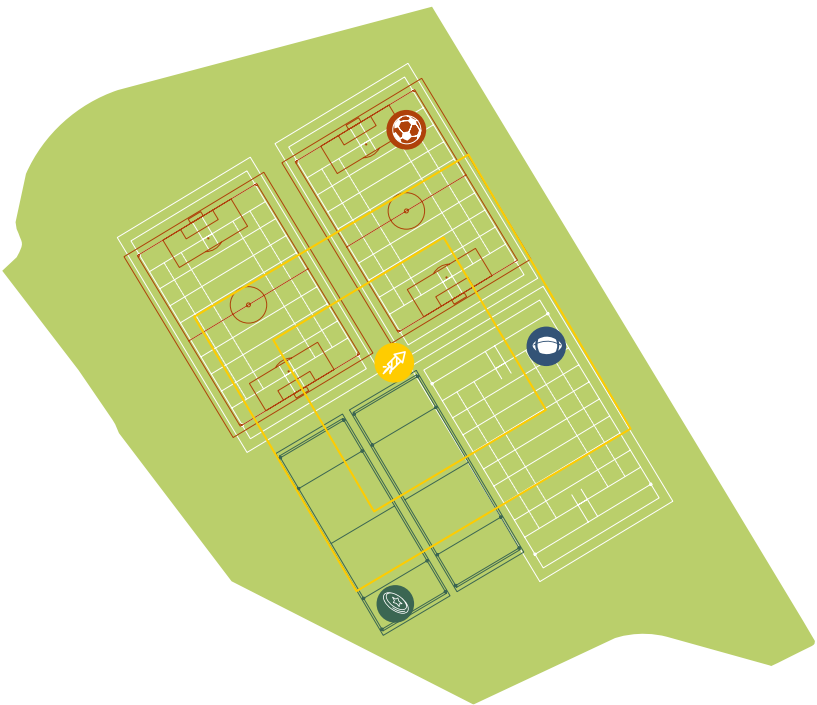
1. Maintain the polo fields and include the formal Ultimate Frisbee field.
2. Diversify uses by replacing the polo field with alternative uses.
3. Colocate sports currently practised elsewhere in Morrinsville to create the Sports Centre of Morrinsville.

OPTION 1 - Optimising Existing Uses



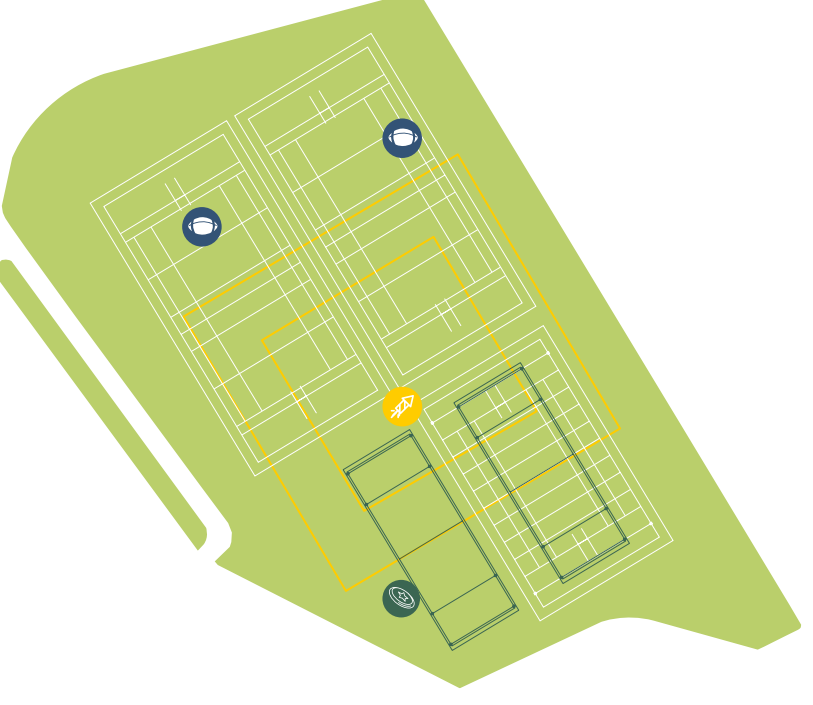
- Polo
- Ultimate Frisbee
- Firework Area

OPTION 2 - DIVERSIFY USES + EVENTS CENTRE



- Rugby League
- Ultimate Frisbee
- Firework Area
- Football (Soccer)

OPTION 3 - MORRINSVILLE CENTRE FOR SPORTS, HEALTH AND WELLBEING

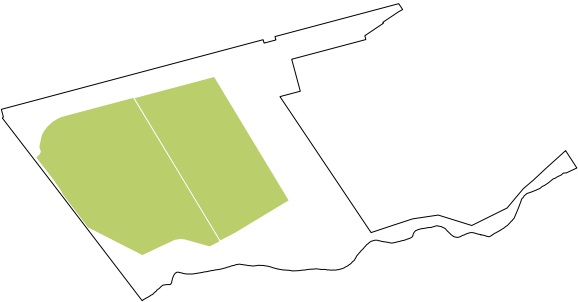


- Rugby League
- Ultimate Frisbee
- Firework Area

SPORTS FIELD - LOOK + FEEL

Key

- 1 Rugby League
- 2 Cricket Fields
- 3 Football (Soccer) Fields
- 4 Open Field Park
- 5 Cultural Games
- 6 Cricket pitches
- 7 Ultimate Frisbee
- 8 Rugby League Field
- 9 Polo

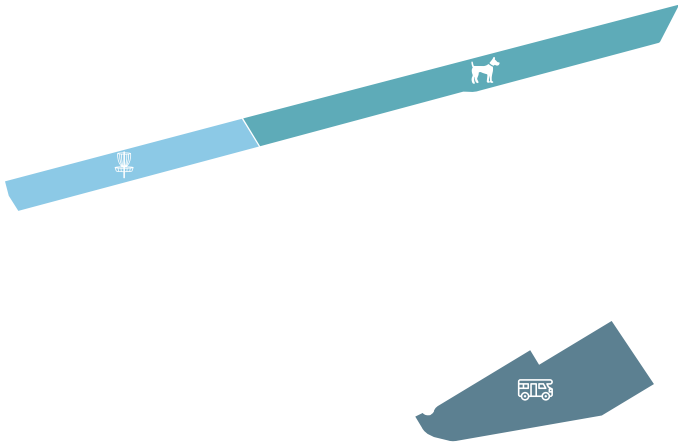


FRAMEWORK PLAN OPTIONS - RECREATION SPACES

The recreation spaces include two distinct spaces.

- Campervan / A&P Society - The area to the south is accessed from Anzac Avenue and houses an disused campsite, the A&P Society building and the fire brigade storage building.
- Railway Corridor - A long narrow open space adjacent to the railway line with access from Lorne Street and Ave Road South.

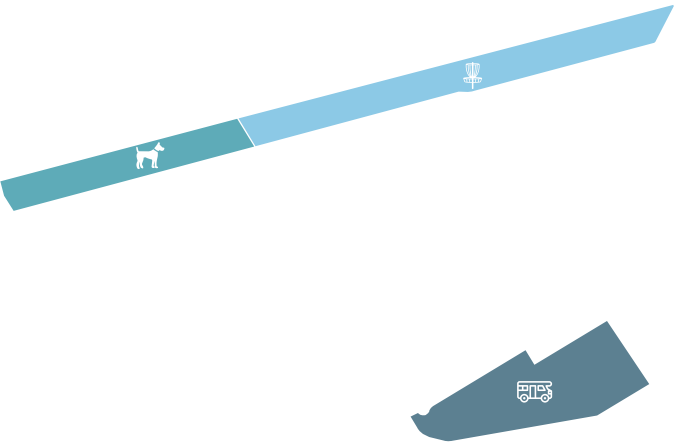
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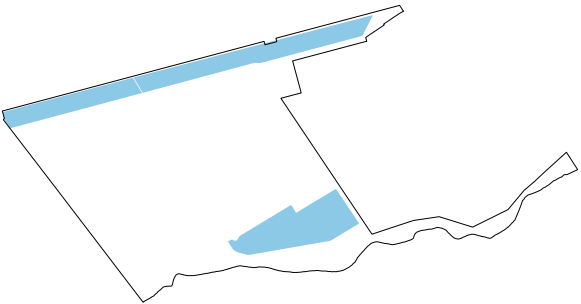
- Campervans/Caravans Area - 10,390 m²
- Fenced Off Leash Dog Excerise Area + Pump Track - 18,075 m²
- Frisbee Golf - 7,915 m²

Two options are proposed for the Recreation Spaces. The campervan area is proposed in the southern area for both options. The railway corridor land has two variations of the same uses - an off leash dog area and frisbee golf.

OPTION 2 - DIVERSIFY USES + EVENTS CENTRE



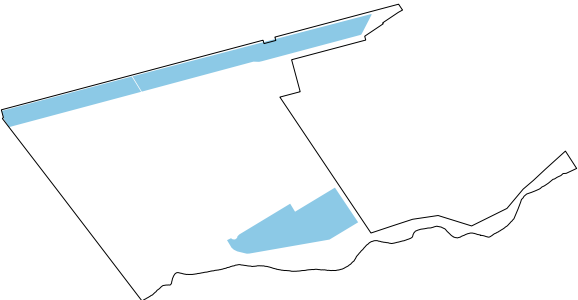
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RECREATION SPACES -
LOOK + FEEL



- Key
- 1 Camping
 - 2 Campervan
 - 3 Caravans
 - 4 Frisbee Golf
 - 5 Campground / BBQ
 - 6 Fenced Off Leash Dog Exercise Area



VEGETATION STRATEGY

The vegetation strategy provides an overview for the proposed planting areas of Tua Hotene / Morrinsville Recreation Ground. All the proposed vegetation is intended to maintain and enhance the existing biodiversity of the site as well as maintaining and enhancing the parkland function of the park. There are five plant communities - Waitakaruru Stream Corridor, Swale Planting, Parkland Trees, Amenity Planting and grass.



- Key**
- Water sensitive buffer planting
 - Parkland trees and amenity planting
 - Waitakaruru riparian corridor

VEGETATION STRATEGY



- **WAITAKARURU STREAM CORRIDOR** - Tua Hotene / Morrinsville Recreation Ground is located in the Piako River catchment and forms part of the broader Podocarp (Native Conifer) ecosystem that once covered much of the Waikato basin.

Planting along the Waitakaruru Stream performs a number of important ecological functions including filtering runoff, stabilising the stream banks, and providing habitat for native animals.

Stream corridor management and additional planting should create conditions where native plants can regenerate themselves, so that eventually the planting can become self-sustaining. The proposed strategy for the Waitakaruru Stream Corridor is to:

- Work with community groups such as Piako Catchment Forum to support them with their work restoring and maintaining the Waitakaruru Stream Corridor.
- Integrate a large additional planted area in the Southwestern corner of the site to increase the area of the Waitakaruru Stream Corridor. The initial plantings for this area should include hardy trees and shrubs that can cope with exposed conditions and provide suitable coloniser (or nurse) vegetation for forest trees that are unsuitable for planting directly onto a bare site and need to be protected from wind, drying out and extremes of heat.
- Typical nurse crop species include *Coprosma* spp., *Kunzea robusta* (Kānuka), *Leptospermum scoparium* var. *Scoparium* (Mānukua), *Melicytus ramiflorus* (Māhoe), *Myoporum laetum* (Ngaio), *Myrsine australis* (Red Mapu), *Piper excelsum* subsp. *excelsum*

(Kawakawa) and *Pseudopanax lessonii* (Houpara).

- Secondary plantings can be allowed to establish naturally or planted later in order to encourage a more diverse forest to develop - typical species include Matai, Totara, Kamahi, Tawa, Rim and Miro.

- **PARKLAND** - Large exotic and native parkland trees are a defining characteristic of Morrinsville Recreation Ground, provide the grounds with structure, amenity and comfort by providing spectators with shade.

Parkland trees can be planted directly in the lawn or in combination with amenity planting. The strategy for parkland trees for Tua Hotene / Morrinsville Recreation Ground is to plant new native parkland trees between existing parkland trees, as well as along a new central spine running through the middle of the site to ensure the next generation of large scale specimen trees are planted and are of a large enough scale to replace the existing parkland trees when they come to the end of their life. Eventually the parkland trees combine to form a native canopy that increases the ecological value of Tua Hotene / Morrinsville Recreation Ground while maintaining its parkland amenity values. Typical parkland trees include *Podocarpus totara* var. *totara* (Tōtara), *Dacrydium cupressinum* (Rimu), *Vitex lucens* (Puriri), *Didymocheton spectabilis* (Kohekohe) and *Pterophylla racemosa* (Kāmahi).

- **AMENITY PLANTING** - Amenity planting includes any lower level planting that is not a specimen tree. Amenity planting can be incorporated at entry / exit points, in and around built facilities, as screening along the railway

corridor and in combination with parkland trees. It is important that planting maintains site lines between users and does not create blind spots or areas for hiding or entrapment that could be utilized for antisocial behaviour where passive surveillance is required.

Typical amenity planting species include flat *Carex dissita* (Forest Sedge), *Austroderia fulvida* (Toetoe), *Blechnum novae-zelandiae* (Kiokio), *Arthropodium bifurcatum* (Rengarenga Lily), *Sophora microphylla* (Kōwhai).

- **BIORETENTION PLANTING** - There are two low lying areas adjacent to the railway along overland flow paths and prone to ponding which are proposed to be planted with a mix of water-tolerant plants. Bioretention planting performs a number of important ecological functions such as filtering runoff, reducing water volumes and providing habitat for native animals.

Typical species include *Carex lessoniana* (Rautahi), *Apodasmia similis* (Oioi), *Hebe speciosa* (Purple Hebe), *Ficinia nodosa* (Wiwi), and *Phormium tenax* (Kōrari).

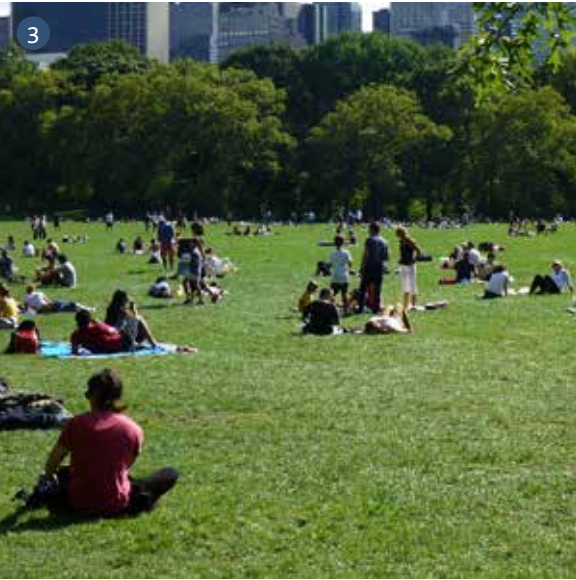
Bioretention planting should also be incorporated into any new carparks that are designed as part of the upgraded built facilities.

- **GRASS** - Manage grass areas for an easy to maintain lawn for example - Chewings fescue, Creeping fescue, Colonial browntop. Ensure that Onehunga Weed is removed and managed if and when it is present.

VEGETATION STRATEGY -
LOOK + FEEL

Key

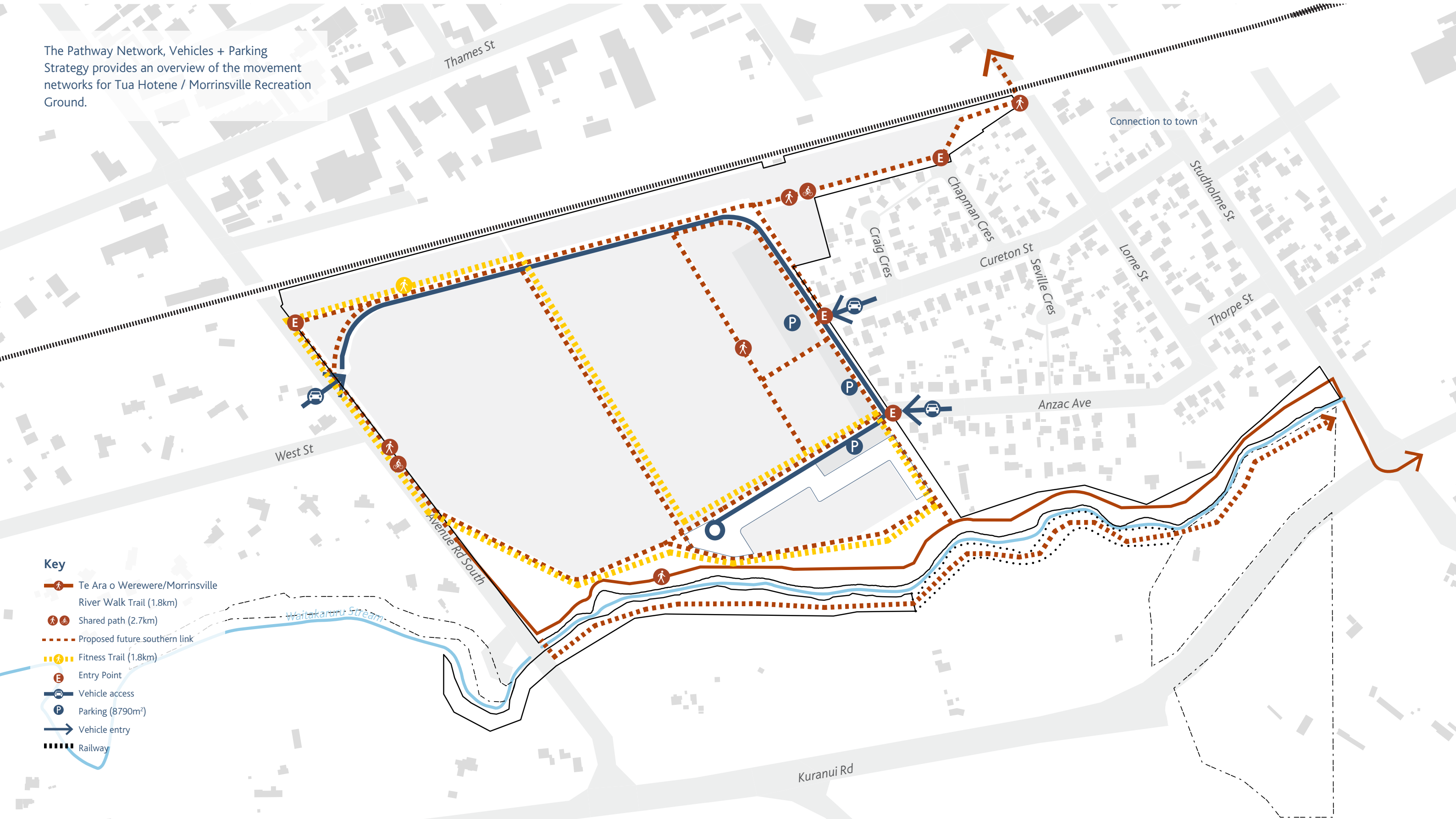
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- 3 Large Grass Area
- 4 Native Parkland Trees - Totara
- 5 Parkland Trees
- 6 Parkland Trees
- 7 Native Parkland Trees - Puriri
- 8 Bioretention Planting



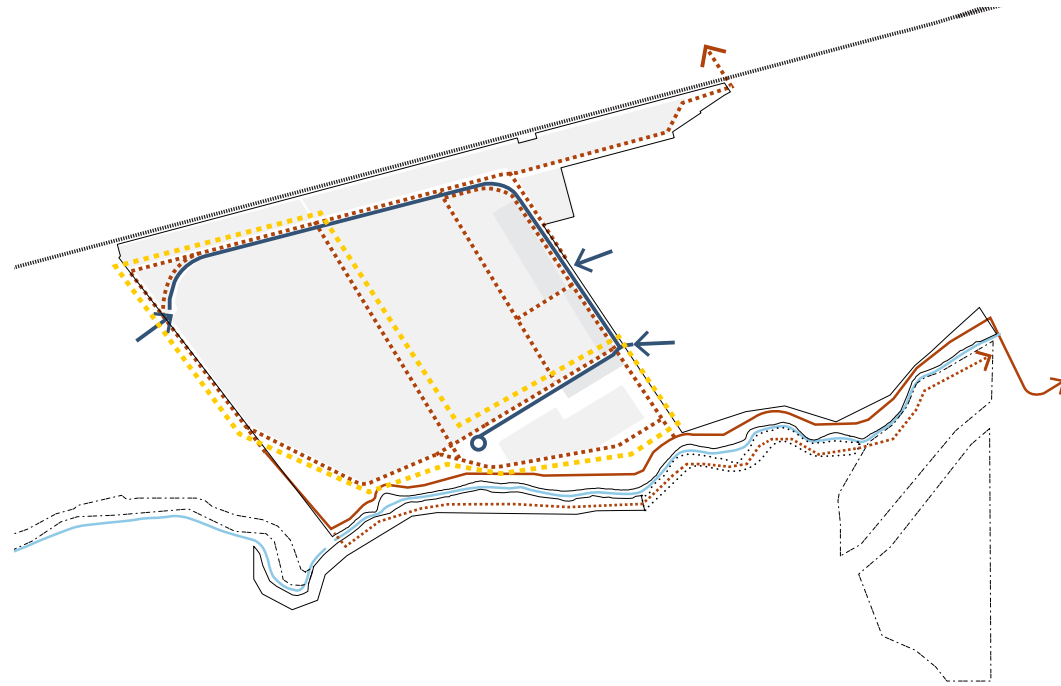
PATHWAY, VEHICLE + PARKING NETWORK



The Pathway Network, Vehicles + Parking Strategy provides an overview of the movement networks for Tua Hotene / Morrinsville Recreation Ground.



PATHWAY, VEHICLE + PARKING NETWORK



PATHWAY NETWORK

There is currently limited path access for pedestrians and cyclists within the Recreation Ground and movement is limited by fences and locked gates. The pathway strategy for Tua Hotene / Morrinsville Recreation Ground seeks to create a well-connected network of shared walking and cycling paths for people of all ages and abilities. This is achieved through the upgrade of the existing paths and creation of new pathways.

This new network will improve the internal connectivity throughout the reserve, as well as providing an accessible loop path and enhance the pedestrian connection to the town centre with a new entry at Lorne Street. A fitness trail loop along the shared path is proposed to promote active lifestyles. A wayfinding and interpretive signage strategy is also recommended to be incorporated into the path network

VEHICLE CIRCULATION

There are three vehicle entrances to the recreation ground - Cureton Street, Anzac Avenue and Avenue Road South. There is an internal road that connects Cureton Street to Avenue Road South that runs parallel to the northern boundary of the site. The vehicle strategy for Tua Hotene / Morrinsville Recreation Ground proposes to:

- Formalise Cureton Street entrance as the main vehicle entrance.
- Connect the Anzac avenue entrance to the Cureton entrance with a new internal road.
- Install traffic calming devices into the internal road so that the internal road network can form part of the shared pathway network.

PARKING

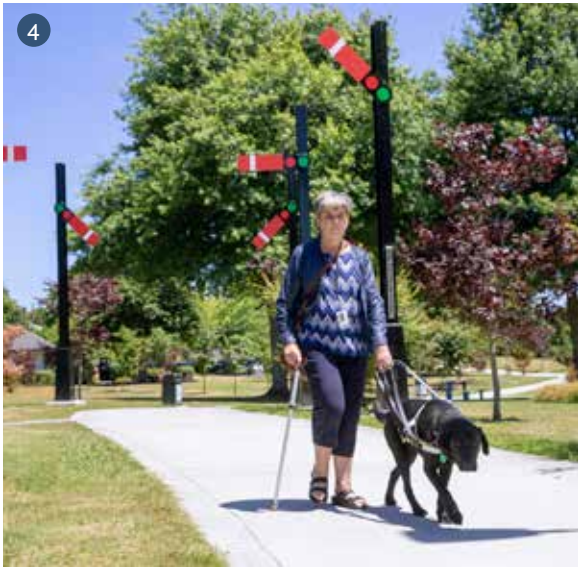
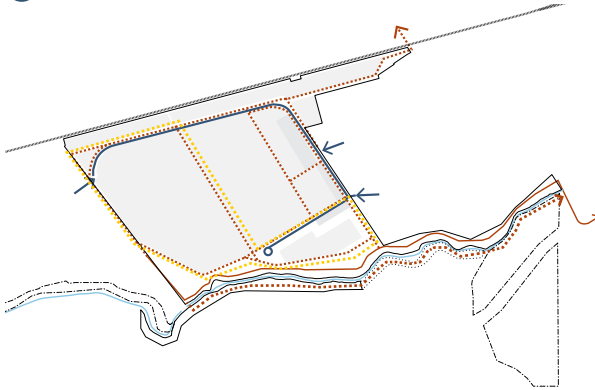
There are currently three defined car parking spaces at Morrinsville Recreation Ground - A large car park at the Cureton Road entrance, a carpark to the north of the existing clubrooms and a small car park at the Avenue Road South with the capacity for approximately three vehicles. Ground users currently park on the grass alongside the internal road, causing permanent damage to the grass and affecting the health of the parkland trees. The parking strategy for Tua Hotene / Morrinsville Recreation Ground proposes to:

1. Upgrade the existing large carparks at the Cureton Road entrance and the carpark next to the existing clubrooms to align with the desired outcomes for the chosen Built Facilities options when this area of the framework plan option is progressed. Reduce parking on grass along the internal road by providing designated parking areas and installing bollards to restrict undesired parking.
2. Any new carparks should include water sensitive design devices.

PATHWAY, VEHICLE + PARKING
NETWORK - LOOK + FEEL

Key

- 1 Gravel Pathway
- 2 Timber Walkway
- 3 Raised Crossing
- 4 Concrete Pathway
- 5 Timber River Boardwalk
- 6 Carpark with Rain Gardens
- 7 Slow Streets
- 8 Mobility Access
- 9 Shared Pathway / Fitness Track



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Working in partnership with Ngāti Hauā, four* principles have been identified for application of Te Aranga Design Principles for Tua Hotene I Reimagine Morrinsville Recreation Ground in the short to medium term.

- Mana Rangatiratanga - Authority
- Whakapapa - Names and Naming
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- Tohu - The Wider Cultural Landscape

* A wide range of additional opportunities were identified for the application of Te Aranga Design - See Appendix for details.

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Dual naming for
Tua Hotene | Morrinsville Recreation Ground

Waharoa - at new Lorne Street entry

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Mana Whenua groups are engaged as early as possible to ensure that the status of iwi and hapū as Mana Whenua is recognised and respected.
 - Whakapapa - Names and Naming
Whakapapa potential opportunity for re-naming Morrinsville Recreation Ground - "Tua Hotene Reserve"
 - Taiao - The Natural Environment
The natural environment is protected, restored and / or enhanced.
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Environmental health is protected, maintained and / or enhanced.
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Maintain and frame views to Mount Misery.

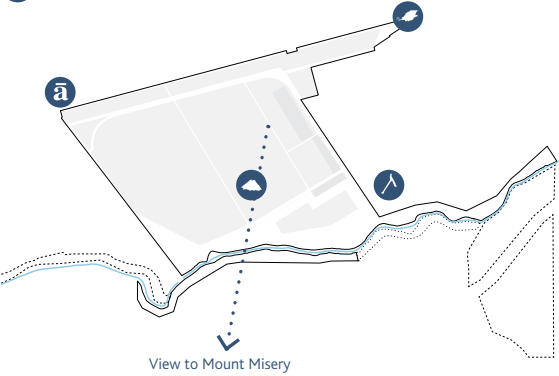
Promote the river walk as "Te Awa O Werewere"

TE ARANGA DESIGN
PRINCIPLES - LOOK + FEEL



Key

- 1 Wāhanga Entry
- 2 Wāhanga Entry
- 3 Pathway incorporated
- 4 Mara Hupara
- 5 Mara Hupara
- 6 Ngāti Hauā Nursery
- 7 Whakapapa - Names and Naming



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Whakapapa - Names and Naming

Whakapapa potential opportunity for re-naming Morrinsville Recreation Ground

DUAL NAMING

TUA HOTENE | MORRINSVILLE RECREATION GROUND

SUMMARY OF 3 POTENTIAL OUTCOMES FOR TUA HOTENE | MORRINSVILLE RECREATION GROUND

POTENTIAL OUTCOME #1: OPTIMISE EXISTING USES



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- Ultimate Frisbee
- Frisbee golf
- Public toilets and Council house building
- Fire Brigade storage building
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- Fenced Off Leash Dog Exercise Area
- Firework area
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POTENTIAL PHASING

Early Wins : 2022 - 2023
\$250,000 - known budget



Potential Early Wins Projects*

- New entry and Waharoa at Lorne Street
- First stage of Loop Path - 885m long / 2m wide
- Waitakaruru Stream Restoration
- New Soccer and Cricket layout

Parallel Initiatives

- Mana Rangitiratanga
 - Ngāti Hauā work in partnership with Matamata-Piako District Council
 - Explore opportunities for Matamata-Piako District Council partnership between Ngāti Hauā nursery to source, propagate and supply plants for public spaces in the Matamata Piako / the restoration of Piako River corridor.

*Feasibility TBC

Short - Medium term : 2024 - 2031
\$1,000,000 - known budget



Potential Short - Medium term

- Secondary fields (TBC)
- Initiate Planting Strategy
- Waitakaruru Stream Restoration
- Install Recreational Spaces
- Complete Loop Path including fitness trail

Parallel Initiatives

- Morrinsville Sports Hub

Long term : 2032- 2040
Potential future funding sources include LTP, community fundraising, donations



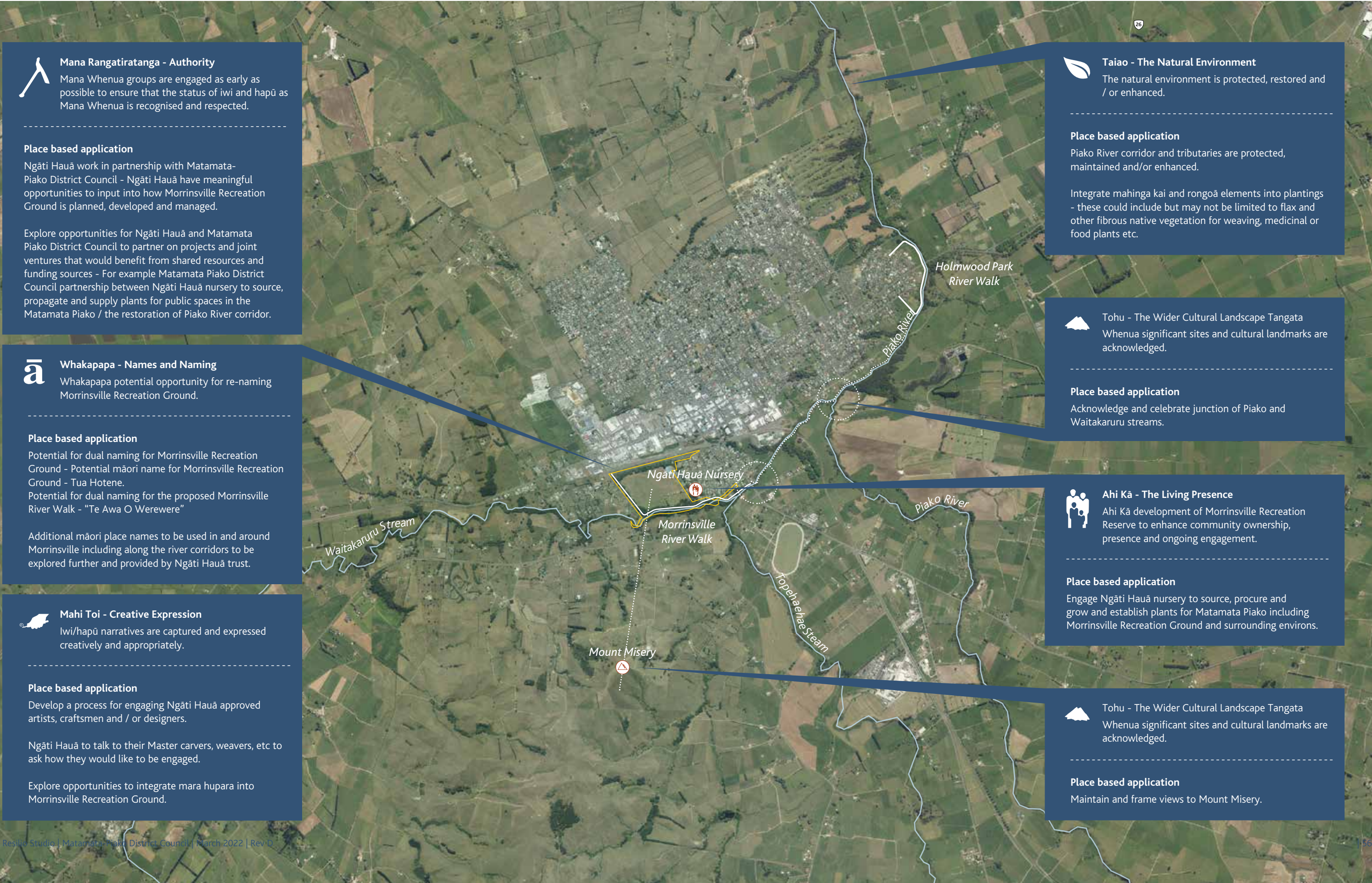
Potential Long term

- Upgrade / build new Built facilities
- Install Hardcourts
- Waitakaruru Stream Restoration - Ongoing
- Planting Strategy - ongoing

4_ APPENDIX

TE ARANGA DESIGN PRINCIPLES - EXAMPLES PLACE BASED APPLICATION

SCALE: 1:30,000@A3



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Te Aranga Design Principle	Outcome Attributes Application	Strategic Questions	Place Based Application
Mana <i>Rangatiratanga Authority</i>	Outcome The status of iwi and hapū as mana whenua is recognised and respected. Attributes <ul style="list-style-type: none">Recognises Te Tiriti o Waitangi / The Treaty of Waitangi and the Wai 262 Ko Aotearoa Tēnei framework for Treaty Partnerships in 21st Century Aotearoa New Zealand as the basis for all relationships pertaining to developmentProvides a platform for working relationships where mana whenua values, world views, tikanga cultural narratives and visual identity can be appropriately expressed in the design environmentHigh quality Treaty based relationships are fundamental to the application of the other Te Aranga principles Application <ul style="list-style-type: none">The establishment of high level Treaty-based relationships with Mana Whenua is essential at the outset of planning for development proposals, and should be as early as possible to maximise opportunities for design outcomesImportant to identify any primary Mana Whenua groups as well as wider Mana Whenua interests in any given developmentMana Whenua are involved in whole of project design lifecycle, from ideation to delivery to programming of space and facility	<i>What are Ngāti Hauā’s interests in the Morrinsville and the Morrinsville Recreation Ground?</i> <i>What are some key lessons from previous engagements, and how can they enhance this exercise?</i> <i>What are the opportunities to enhance the mana and authority of tangata whenua in Morrinsville and the Morrinsville Recreation Ground?</i>	<p>Ngāti Hauā work in partnership with Matamata-Piako District Council - Ngāti Hauā have meaningful opportunities to input into how Morrinsville Recreation Ground is planned, developed and managed.</p> <p>Ngāti Hauā maintains an active presence on the Morrinsville Recreation Ground working group.</p> <p>Ngāti Hauā express kaitiakitanga [guardianship] over the site including the restoration, protection and enhancement of natural areas, biodiversity and cultural heritage.</p> <p>Explore opportunities for Ngāti Hauā and Matamata Piako District Council to partner on projects and joint ventures that would benefit from shared resources and funding sources - For example Matamata Piako District Council partnership between Ngāti Hauā nursery to source, propagate and supply plants for public spaces in the Matamata Piako / the restoration of Piako River corridor.</p> <p><i>Any development that affects Maori is carried out through Kanohi ki te kanohi (for Maori by Maori)</i></p> <p><i>Kanohi ki te kanohi - Engagements, discussions and agreements are made face to face / directly with Ngāti Hauā</i></p> <p><i>Develop a Terms of Reference in collaboration with Mana Whenua identifying: project’s scope and non-negotiables - budget, core objectives, time frames; strategic parties, the agreed outcome(s), timeline (with key dates), resourcing and payment; the proposed scope and extent of Mana Whenua involvement; and agree on time commitments and scheduling of hui, meetings and codesign workshops.</i></p>

TE ARANGA DESIGN PRINCIPLES

Whakapapa Names + Naming	<p>Outcome Māori names are celebrated, both traditional and new.</p> <p>Attributes</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Recognises and celebrates the significance of Mana Whenua ancestral namesRecognises ancestral names as entry points for exploring and honouring tūpuna, historical narratives and customary practises associated with development sites and their ability to enhance sense of place connectionsRecognises importance for Mana Whenua of continuing to develop their cultural landscapes through naming of contemporary features <p>Application</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Mana Whenua engagement and research on the use of correct ancestral names, including macronsRecognition and expression of place names through digital and physical interpretation, signage and wayfindingUse of appropriate names to inform design processes and inspire outcomes	<p><i>How can layers of whakapapa be celebrated?</i></p> <p><i>What were some significant events that occurred in Morrinsville and the Morrinsville Recreation Ground?</i></p> <p><i>What historic place names relate to Morrinsville, the Morrinsville Recreation Ground and places nearby?</i></p> <p><i>What are the opportunities for dual or bilingual signage?</i></p> <p><i>How should cultural heritage sites in Morrinsville be identified?</i></p> <p><i>What are the significant kōrero (accounts) – for example, narratives about spiritual guardians?</i></p>	<p>Present and promote dual naming for signage and location names. For example the name of the Ground and signage associated with the Piako river walk - The river walk already has dual naming but not bilingual signage yet. Signage for the walk will be done once the extension to Holmwood Park is completed. Council signage manual is being updated and design templates need modifying to accommodate bi-lingual approach.</p> <p>Ngāti Hauā use double vowels but other iwi in the District use macrons. Matamata-Piako District Council use macrons for all printed material including printed and digital material.</p> <p>Potential for dual naming for Morrinsville Recreation Reserve - Potential māori name for Morrinsville Recreation Reserve - Tua Hotene Reserve.</p> <p>Explore opportunity for interpretive signage - cultural narratives, natural world, the restoration that has occurred recently</p> <p>Additional māori place names to be used in and around Morrinsville including along the river corridors to be explored further and provided by Ngāti Hauā trust.</p>
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Taiao <i>The Natural Environment</i>	Outcome The natural environment is protected, restored and/or enhanced Attributes <ul style="list-style-type: none">Sustains and enhances the natural environmentLocal flora and fauna which are familiar and significant to Mana Whenua are key natural landscape elements within urban and / or modified areasNatural environments are protected, restored or enhanced to levels where sustainable Mana Whenua harvesting is possible Application <ul style="list-style-type: none">Re-establishment and thickening of local biodiversityCreating and connecting ecological corridors and websPlanting of appropriate indigenous flora in public places, strategies to encourage native planting in private spacesSelection of plant and tree species as seasonal markers , to provide habitat for all native fauna as attractors of native bird lifeEstablishment and management of traditional food and cultural resource areas allowing for active kaitiakitanga	<i>What are the core ecological outcomes Ngāti Hauā would like to see in the Morrinsville Recreation Ground.</i> <i>What are the local indigenous flora and fauna significant to Ngāti Hauā that can be integrated into the Morrinsville Recreation Ground?</i> <i>How can this project contribute to the ongoing enhancement and management of Piako River?</i>	Ngāti Hauā work with Piako river Catchment group and explore opportunities to engage Mahi Trust nursery. Develop a native plant successional planting strategy for the existing specimen trees in the Ground. Integrate planting of indigenous vegetation into the design of the Ground to enhance the local environment and biodiversity. Integrate mahinga kai and rongoā elements into plantings - these could include but may not be limited to flax and other fibrous native vegetation for weaving, medicinal or food plants etc. Ensure that plants are suitable for the location they are planted. For expert advice please see - Dr Norm Mason who is passionate about native bats and lives in Morrinsville - MasonN@landcareresearch.co.nz <i>Provide support for Mara Rongoa, Mara Kai, Mara Muke (production of Medicine, Food, Fibre)</i> <i>Seek to work with volunteer planting organisations to coordinate subsequent plantings throughout the Ground over time.</i>
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TE ARANGA DESIGN PRINCIPLES

Mauri Tū Environmental Health	<p>Outcome Environmental health is protected, maintained and / or enhanced</p> <p>Attributes</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• The wider development area and all elements and developments within the site are considered on the basis of protecting, maintaining or enhancing mauri• The quality of wai, whenua, ngahere and air are actively monitored through both mātauranga and western scientific methods and frameworks• Water, energy and material resources are conserved, remediated and re-used• Community wellbeing and resilience is enhanced• Climate Change implications of developments are considered <p>Application</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Daylighting, restoration and planting of waterways• Contaminated areas of soil are remediated• Rainwater collection systems, grey-water recycling systems and passive solar design opportunities are explored in the design process• Hard landscape and building materials which are locally sourced and of high cultural value to Mana Whenua are explored in the design process	<p><i>How can kaitiakitanga be actively enhanced in Morrinsville and the Morrinsville Recreation Ground?</i></p> <p><i>How can Morrinsville’s mauri (environmental health) be assessed, protected, maintained and enhanced?</i></p> <p><i>How can sustainable practices and features such as net zero energy and water, zero waste, rainwater collection, botanical wastewater systems and solar energy harvesting be incorporated into the development of Morrinsville Recreation Ground?</i></p> <p><i>Are there locally available building materials and or materials of high cultural value to Ngāti Hauā that can be used as part of the redevelopment of Morrinsville Recreation Ground?</i></p>	<p>Re-naturalise and stabilize Piako River where appropriate.</p> <p>Restore and enhance the riparian corridor on both sides of Piako River.</p> <p><i>Develop monitoring and evaluation methods for the mauri of Morrinsville.</i></p> <p>Protect and enhance on site soils.</p> <p>Any new buildings incorporate best practice sustainable design features and elements including net zero energy and water, zero waste, rainwater collection, botanical wastewater systems and solar energy harvesting.</p> <p>Locally available materials and materials of high cultural value to Ngāti Hauā are sourced and incorporated into the design and development of Morrinsville Recreation Ground.</p> <p>Identify indicator species for the area.</p>
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TE ARANGA DESIGN PRINCIPLES

<div><div>Mahi Toi</div><div>Creative Expression</div></div>	<div><div>Outcome</div><div>Iwi/hapū narratives are captured and expressed creatively and appropriately</div></div> <div><div>Attributes</div><div><ul style="list-style-type: none">Ancestral and contemporary names, local tohu and iwi/hapū narratives are creatively reinscribed into the design environment including: landscape; architecture; urban design and artIwi / hapū mandated design professionals and artists are appropriately engaged in such processes enabled through development procurement</div></div> <div><div>Application</div><div><ul style="list-style-type: none">Mana Whenua assist in establishing design consortia which are equipped to translate iwi/hapū cultural narratives into the design environmentCivic / shared landscapes are created to reflect local iwi/hapū identity and contribute to sense of placeIwi/hapū narratives are reinscribed in the environment through language, technology, design and public art</div></div>	<div><div>Morrinsville, the Morrinsville Recreation Ground or wider landscape Ngāti Hauā would like revealed and if appropriate celebrated as part of this project?</div><div>Do Ngāti Hauā have any artists, craftsmen or designers that they would like to promote / see engaged as part of the redevelopment of the Morrinsville Recreation Ground?</div><div>Can mara hupara and other forms of indenous play and exercise be integrated into the design of Morrinsville Recreation Ground?</div><div>How can the many layers of whakapapa and historical narratives inform and enhance the sense of connections - whether in art, landscape, architecture or interior design?</div><div>How can cultural values be used to inform/inspire new design?</div><div>Who are the spiritual kaitiaki and which motifs/symbols/visual elements could inform Morrinsvilles overall identity?</div><div>How can we ensure that local historical narratives, ancestral names and tohu are incorporated into the design processes from the outset?</div><div>What measures will ensure that any artwork / elements provided / created / supported by the marae are respectfully maintained over the lifetime of the project?</div></div>	<div><div>Explore opportunities to integrate mara hupara into Morrinsville Recreation Ground.</div><div>Integrate Ngāti Hauā narratives into functional elements in the Ground including buildings, structures such as bridges and shade sails and furnishings such as park benches and lighting.</div><div>Develop cultural markers at the entrance to Morrinsville Recreation Ground.</div><div>Develop a Morrinsville cultural art strategy including Morrinsville recreation Ground and invest in artistic representation of sites of cultural significance.</div><div>Develop and integrate mara hupara and cultural play elements in the design and development of Morrinsville Recreation Ground.</div></div>
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Tohu <i>The Wider Cultural Landscape</i>	Outcome Mana Whenua significant sites and cultural landmarks are acknowledged Attributes <ul style="list-style-type: none">Acknowledges a Māori world view of the wider significance of tohu / landmarks and their ability to inform the design of specific development sitesSupports a process whereby significant sites can be identified, managed, protected and enhancedCelebrates local and wider unique cultural heritage and community characteristics that reinforce sense of place and identity, both traditional and contemporary Application <ul style="list-style-type: none">Recognition of tohu, including wāhi tapu, wāhi tūpuna, maunga, awa, puna, mahinga kai, mahinga mataitai and ancestral kāingaAllows visual connection to significant sites to be created, pGroundd and enhancedWider cultural landmarks and associated narratives able to inform building / spatial orientation and general design responsesDesign, art and heritage trails, digital technologies, physical markers and interpretation boards	<i>What are the significant sites and cultural landmarks in and around Morrinsville that can be revealed, enhanced and where appropriate, celebrated?</i> <i>How can significant visual connections/view shafts that celebrate sites of significance including wāhi tapu, maunga, awa, puna, mahinga kai and ancestral kāinga be created, pGroundd and enhanced?</i>	Explore opportunities for interpretive signage for sites of cultural significance to Ngāti Hauā in Morrinsville Recreation Ground and the wider environs. <i>Frame views of visible landmarks in key locations throughout the Morrinsville Recreation Ground.</i> <i>Ensure all sites of significance in Morrinsville and the wider landscape are recognised and protected under the district plan.</i>
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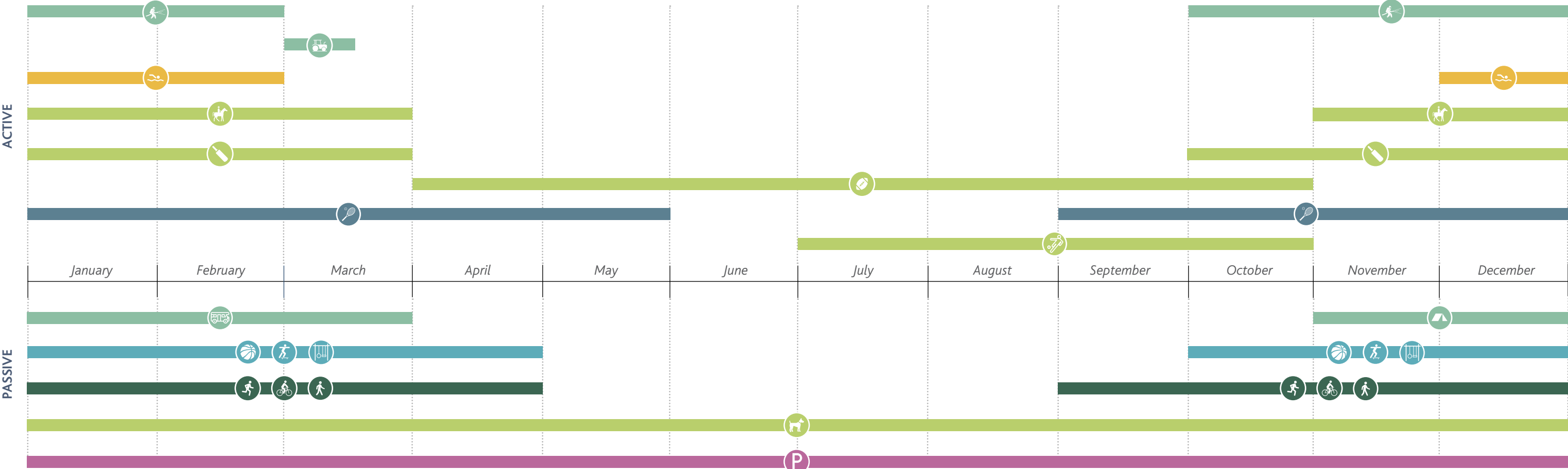
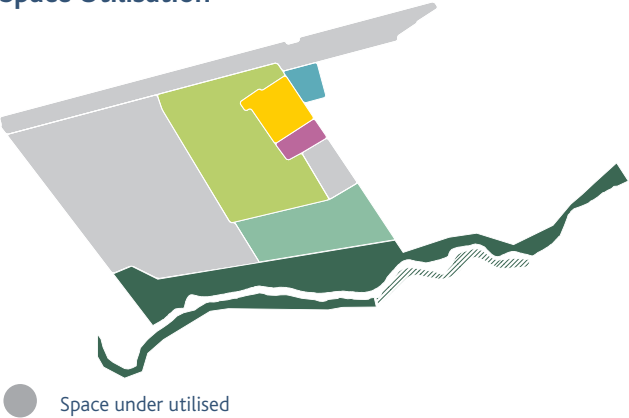
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<div><div>Ahi Kā</div><div>The Living Presence</div></div>	<div><div>Outcome</div><div>Iwi/hapū have a living and enduring presence and are secure and valued within their rohe</div></div> <div><div>Attributes</div><div><ul style="list-style-type: none">• Mana Whenua live, work and play within their own rohe• Acknowledges the post Treaty of Waitangi settlement environment where iwi/hapū living presences can include customary, cultural and commercial dimensions• Living iwi/hapū presences and associated kaitiaki roles are resumed within urban areas</div></div> <div><div>Application</div><div><ul style="list-style-type: none">• Access to natural resources (weaving species, mahinga kai, waterways, etc) facilitates, maintains and /or enhances Mana Whenua ahi kā and kaitiakitanga• Civic/iwi joint venture developments ensure ahi kā and sense of place relationships are enhanced• Mana Whenua are involved in ongoing management, programming and occupation of spaces created, particularly public realm</div></div>	<div><div>How can Ngāti Hauā establish a presence in Morrinsville that will provide opportunities for them to exercise kaitiakitanga and manaakitanga?</div></div> <div><div>Is there scope and opportunity for Integrate Ngāti Hauā to provide manaakitanga (hospitality) for manuhiri (guests) in this location?</div></div> <div><div>Are there opportunities to engage Ngāti Hauā directly for aspects of the planning, design and ongoing management of Morrinsville Recreation Ground?</div></div> <div><div>Are there opportunities to come together and celebrate culturally significant dates and events such as matariki?</div></div> <div><div>There are currently no significant connections to the Morrinsville Recreation Reserve - Is there an opportunity to bring tamariki into the space to recreate connection to the site and the surrounding environs?</div></div>	<div><div>Engage Ngāti Hauā nursery to source, procure and grow and establish plants for Matamata Piako including Morrinsville Recreation Ground and surrounding environs.</div></div> <div><div>Explore opportunities for engaging Ngāti Hauā and tamariki in the design, implementation and ongoing management of Morrinsville Recreation Ground and other Matamata Piako District Council assets.</div></div> <div><div>Integrate mahinga kai elements into all plantings - these could include but may not be limited to flax and other fibrous native vegetation for weaving, medicinal or food plants etc.</div></div> <div><div>All design professionals involved in any future Morrinsville projects should undertake a hīkoi of significant tohu and the cultural landscape, as identified by Ngāti Hauā.</div></div>
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ACTIVITY CALENDAR

TYPICAL ANNUAL SCHEDULE

Space Utilisation



Key

- 1 Pool complex
- 2 Anderson Park
- 3 Cureton Street entrance + car park
- 4 Tennis facilities
- 5 Railway Land
- 6a Polo field + dog walking
- 6b Cricket + soccer pitch
- 7 Campsite / AMP
- 8 Waitakeruru Stream Corridor

Attraction + Destination

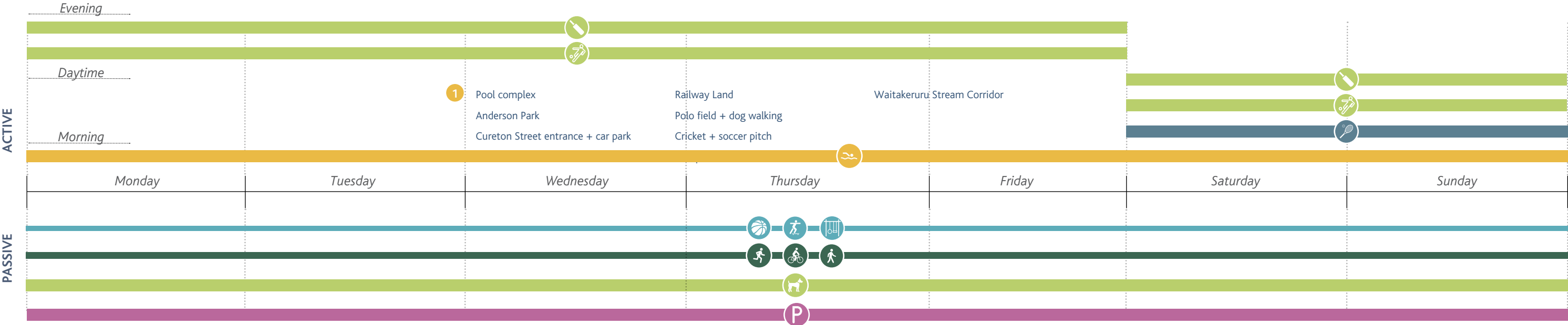
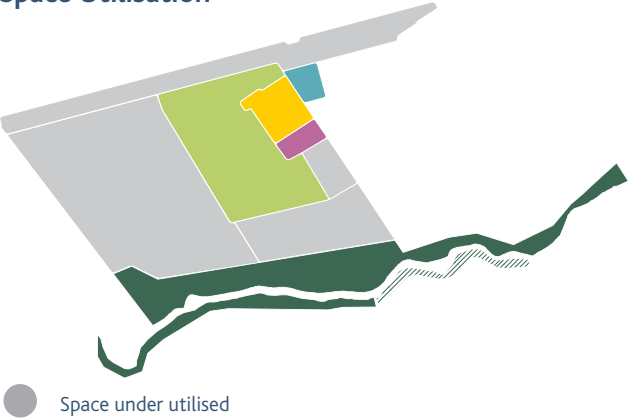
- Swimming
- Skating
- Basketball
- Playground
- Car Park
- Tennis
- Polo
- Cricket
- Soccer
- Rugby
- Dog Walking
- Camping
- A&P Show
- Fire Brigade
- Running
- Cycling
- Walking

SOURCE: Matamata-Piako District Council. 2021 Waikato Regional Active Spaces Plan.

ACTIVITY CALENDAR

TYPICAL SUMMER WEEK

Space Utilisation



Key

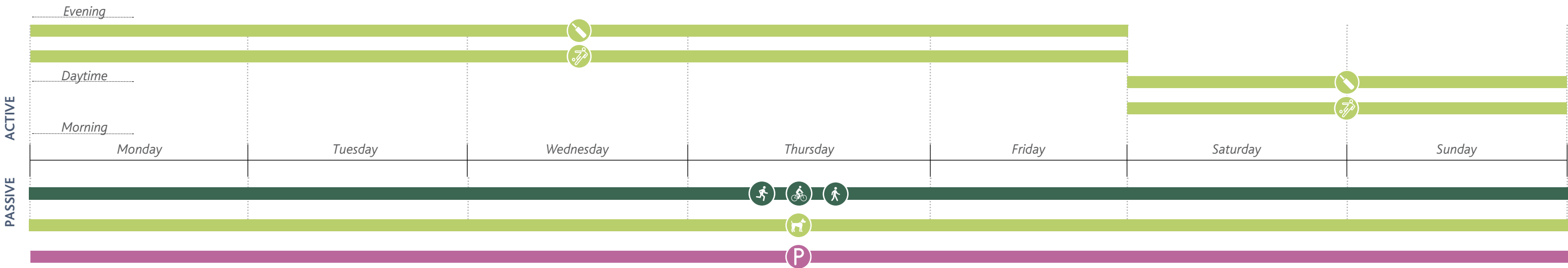
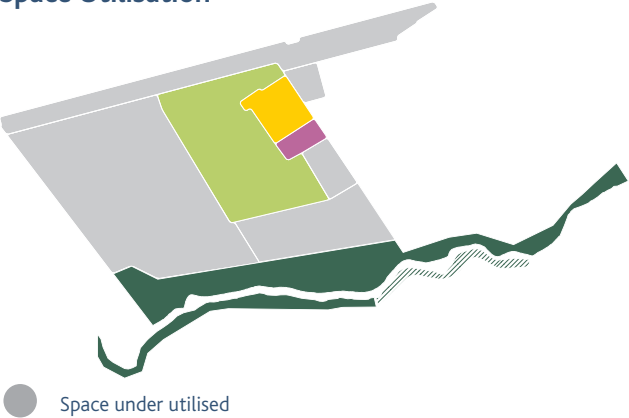
- 1 Pool complex
- 2 Anderson Park
- 3 Cureton Street entrance + car park
- 4 Tennis facilities
- 5 Railway Land
- 6a Polo field + dog walking
- 6b Cricket + soccer pitch
- 7 Campsite / AMP
- 8 Waitakeruru Stream Corridor

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ACTIVITY CALENDAR

TYPICAL WINTER WEEK

Space Utilisation



Key

- 1

Pool complex
- 2

Anderson Park
- 3

Cureton Street entrance + car park
- 4

Tennis facilities
- 5

Railway Land
- 6a

Polo field + dog walking
- 6b

Cricket + soccer pitch
- 7

Campsite / AMP
- 8

Waitakeruru Stream Corridor

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