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Annual Plan Submission Nos 1-14

COUNCIL MEETING

Meeting Date: **Tuesday, 4 June 2019**

Time: **9.00am**

Venue: **Council Chamber
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Submission: With the cost for the use of the Keirunga Homestead and Quilters Cottage continually increasing forcing members to consider leaving, would it not be possible under the parks and reserves section to increase the rates by just a paltry \$3.00 p.a. With some 30.000 ratepayers this would bring in \$90.000. a year, every year to properly maintain and upgrade all the facilities at Keirunga which would in turn invite more people to come and enjoy these facilities. These facilities were bequeathed for the various groups to enjoy in perpetuity but are now becoming unaffordable for many.

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HDC - Draft Annual Plan 2019/20

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No

If your submission is a rural matter, it will also be discussed at the Rural Community Board Meeting (27 May 2019). Please indicate if you also want to speak to the Rural Community Board.

No

What are the main topics in your submission?

Election of councilors

Please tell us your views here.

I completely agree with Councilor Heaps that it is undemocratic for the council to appoint it's own councilors. ALL councilors should be only be elected by ratepayers in the established method via local body elections.

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No

What are the main topics in your submission?

Support for an all weather cricket pitch in Memorial Park Haumoana (and practice nets if possible)

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Please tell us your views here.

I am writing in support of the proposed installation of an artificial cricket wicket in Memorial Park, Haumoana.

This project would be a significant asset to the community and would be greatly utilized, particularly by junior players as I know that both Haumoana School and Clive School do not have their own pitches. This means neither of these schools have, or can, host home games. Ever. The park is centrally located between the two schools and their associated feeder communities, being 5km from Clive, 4.8km from TeAwanga, 2.9km from Haumoana school and located in the midst of Haumoana itself.

The Haumoana/Clive/ Te Awanga and Tuki Tuki valley area services a substantial population base with additional sub divisions completed, or on the agenda in the coming years. We are a close knit community as evidenced by the various community groups falling under the umbrella of the 'Cape Coast' moniker. The beauty of an artificial wicket is that ongoing maintenance is minimal and the pitch can be utilized by all sectors of the community (young,older, male female etc) which is in keeping with a n z wide campaign to "get moving".

In addition, I believe we are at full capacity when hosting the much anticipated cricket camps (Riverbend) over summer and have reached a point of turning teams away. An extra wicket for use over the whole month of January would both expand capacity allowing greater participation, increase revenue for the Hawkes Bay Cricket assn whilst promoting/stimulating local businesses in the area.

In addition, we as a community are quite willing to fund raise to add practise nets to the plan.

Last time cricket was played in the area was in 1891-93(First class) at Farndon park.

Lets bring it back!

Nicola Heads

Correspondence in Support

Craig Finlay-HB Cricket

Hawke's Bay Cricket see a huge benefit in having an Artificial Cricket Wicket at Memorial Park in Haumoana. Playing numbers continue to grow in this area and Hawke's Bay Cricket are always struggling to allocate grounds for School Cricket played on Saturdays as we simply do not have enough grounds in the Havelock North/Clive/Haumoana area.

At our annual Cricket Camps in January, team numbers have grown to over 140 teams per annum and

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Ground Allocation is always a battle. Having another quality Artificial playing surface in Hawke's Bay will enable us to allocate extra games on day 1 and day 4 of each camp, meaning there will be around twelve days of cricket played over the month.

We will also be able to look at having our Club Superleague matches played there on Sundays.

This is a fantastic initiative and Hawke's Bay Cricket fully endorse the installation of a cricket wicket in Haumoana and see a huge benefit to the health and wellbeing of this community as it will offer a fantastic facility to play cricket throughout the summer.

Warm regards

Craig Findlay

CEO

Hawke's Bay Cricket Association

Steve Field-HNCC Junior Cricket Convenor

I would like to offer my support and endorsement of the development of this memorial park to include an artificial cricket wicket. The addition of this wicket would be a huge advantage to the local community and an asset for everyone. I note the increasing demand for families in particular to live in this catchment area and adding an artificial cricket wicket with further support this community.

Both the Clive and Haumoana schools have produced many keen cricketers and capable cricketers who have unfortunately never played games close to their schools due to the lack of a proper artificial wicket. The sport of cricket is particularly strong in this area and it is a shame that the local cricket players do not have anywhere where they can play or practice in open wicket games. The benefit to the two schools being able to play home games at a new artificial wicket would be special for them. They currently have to travel away for every game they play.

The Hawkes Bay Cricket January Riverbend Camps are now the largest annual NZ cricket tournament and have been run for 40 years. They are seeing an increase in numbers every year and as a result are also looking to hold other larger tournaments in the Hawkes Bay as well. The addition of another artificial cricket wicket as proposed here would be of benefit to that tournament as well and I'm sure would assist the Havelock North Cricket Club junior teams with games for them able to be played on this wicket as well.

I have been involved with the Havelock North Cricket Club for over 15 years and last year took over the running of the Havelock North Junior Cricket as part of the Club. Our junior numbers had dropped in previous years to 50 players due to the lack of effort from our Club but we are pleased to now say that we had 100 Junior players play for the Club. School cricket is played on Saturday mornings and Club Cricket is the next level up and is played on Sundays. We have a range of programmes and competitions that we offer out junior players as a result. The age of players ranges from Year 3 to Year 13.

We have a good number of players who are now members of our Club that live in the Haumoana and Clive catchment areas and either attend or have attended these schools. They are an important part of our Club and we are pleased to offer a Club cricket opportunity to them. I believe that the addition of an artificial wicket at Memorial Park would be a huge asset for the children, schools, wider community and our Cricket Club.

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Cricket is a very social and community based sport as it involves so many people to play the game and therefore with supporters any cricket game attracts great use of parks and facilities. I would imagine that this new artificial wicket will provide many opportunities for the community.

I would be happy to discuss this proposal and my support of it if that is required.

Steve Field
HNCC Junior Cricket Convenor

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No

What are the main topics in your submission?

Our submission is for funding of the annual Land Rover Horse of the Year Show held at the A&P Showgrounds in March.

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Please tell us your views here.

SMC Events has managed the event which brings significant revenue to the region, for the past 4 shows. The ongoing support from HDC and the region is essential to the ongoing success of Land Rover Horse of the Year.

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2020 HDC Annual Plan Submission

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Background

HOY remains the Premium Event on the equestrian calendar and the annual pilgrimage to Hastings is not seen on this scale anywhere else in the southern hemisphere.

Following 3 year's of SMC's involvement in HOY, there is a small surplus on the event budget. However, SMC still supplies additional personnel resources at it's own cost, meaning that the event still being in a very precarious financial position.

It has survived for many years predominantly on industry sponsors who do not have significant cash to spend. These long term, engaged sponsors are not able to keep up with the increased costs needed for the event to survive and maintain it's significance.

Despite securing a title sponsor in Land Rover in 2018, the event still requires additional financial support from more partners who see the benefit of the event in the region.

In addition, in order to secure major, national, non industry corporates, HOY needs to advertise the event nationwide through mainstream mediums. For the first time in many years, the event secured three hours of programing on Sky Sports, including the live screening of the Olympic Cup competition.

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Benefits to Hastings District

- Vibrant event for the community to attend and be proud of – resident ticket off 50% discount to attend
- Engagement and work created for local business and suppliers
- Massive economic and GDP benefits throughout the region
- Substantial job creation via economic impact to the region
- Opportunity to showcase the region to thousands of visitors
- Volunteerism in Hastings supported and encouraged by the many groups who get involved and use it as a fundraising venture
- As with most major events, additional opportunities include numerous hosting options, leverage opportunities and other tailored activations and campaigns

Onsite Benefits:

- Prominent HDC branding throughout whole event venue through various visual representations – Coreflute signage, banner mesh, photo wall, flag, branded jump
- New opportunity to 'own the grandstand' with significant branding
- Opportunity to promote the region to the thousands of visitors attending the show
- Emcee mentions throughout the week relaying HDC involvement
- Opportunity to showcase elements of the region through activation onsite
- Hosting and networking opportunities with key business leaders and international guests

Marketing:

- National exposure of Hastings and Hawkes Bay region throughout the extensive marketing & PR campaign
- Brand feature and involvement across all print, radio, digital campaigns, social media, EDM and Live Streaming
- International exposure via live streaming through Burghley Horse Trials website and Facebook (110,000 page 'likes')

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Community Engagement:

Residents 2 for 1 offer

2019 saw more Residents 2-for-1 Offers redeemed than ever before. A total of 12,500 offers were posted out to residents in January, alongside a series of local newspaper ads promoting the discount. This further reinforced the positive relationship between locals and the show, helping to drive attendance and engagement.

This initiative grew in 2019, with over **327% increase** in tickets sold.



Resene "Horses in Hawkes Bay" Schools Art Competition

Resene partnered with Horse of the Year to create an initiative in 2017 involving primary schools in the local area. The participating schools receive all the materials needed to paint a banner relating to the show.

These banners then get displayed at the show, and the students are given a chance to come to the show for an open day and also parade their banners around the Premier Arena at the Friday Night Extravaganza. This initiative continues to grow and the kids are extremely proud of their banner creations.

As part of the promotion, we invite schools to attend show for free and enjoy a guided tour around the grounds, meeting some riders and learning about the show.

The team at Horse of the Year like to involve the community with the show and really push the event for the Hawke's Bay region – the school program is just one such way that the whole community will be able to get involved with the show.



Community Engagement:**Onsite 'Walkabout Tours'**

During the week of the event, walking groups comprising local dignitaries, leaders, MP's, councillors and sponsors were given an exclusive 'behind-the-scenes' tour of the largest equestrian showpiece in the southern hemisphere. This new concept drew positive feedback with the walking tours proving an extremely successful tool in educating key local influencers.

**Pony Club Competition**

This is an annual online competition run over Facebook, where Pony Clubs are required to create a banner promoting the Land Rover Horse of the Year 2019. The winning Pony Club received a package including tickets and camping passes.

This is a key promotional tool giving Pony Clubs the opportunity to be involved with the event and encourages sharing of their banners via Facebook to their friends and family.



Community Focus: Local Groups

The Horse of the Year works with several local community groups to help them fundraise for their organisations.

The local scouts group have been involved in the event for a number of years assisting with the spreading of wood shavings for the horses to sleep on during the show.

The scouts used Horse of the Year 2019 to fundraise for their Jamboree.

Two local school groups were involved in parking work, with 10-12 kids in each group using the money for various projects for which they are fundraising.

A third parking group is from the Waka Ama Club - they used Horse of the Year as a fundraising platform to buy flights for their World Sprint Event on the Sunshine Coast.

Supporting the community is a big part of the show and is important to Horse of the Year, seeing as the region puts so much into the show as a whole unit.

These groups are only some of those that benefit from the management and running of the event.





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2019 Achievements Snapshot

- Current Burghley & Badminton Champions Tim & Jonelle Price competed
 - This was the first time in 14 years they have competed in NZ and the first time at HOY
- Blyth Tait & Jock Paget competed
 - First time in many years
 - They are both keen to be part of the future vision of the event and are actively working with Land Rover & the HOY management team
 - This is the first time in HOY's 63 year history that this number of calibre riders has competed in the same year
- Further Development of relationship with Burghley Horse Trials, launching 'Burghley Day'
 - 10 replica Burghley jumps
 - All Burghley Day advertising signed off with the UK Burghley Horse Trials
 - Burghley posting on their social (110k followers) about the Burghley Day at LRHOY
 - Technical Delegate from Burghley attended over to govern our technical & course, commenting "The course is of a standard you will see anywhere in the world, with good fences in a spectacular setting!"
 - Jock Paget "It's amazing how one of the best events in the world being Burghley has partnered up with an event in little old NZ. Its unbelievable what you have achieved, I think most people don't even realise the significance. I feel very grateful and very privileged to have been part of it"

2019 Achievements Snapshot (contd)

- HOY event budget made a small surplus
- Further developed relationships and sponsorships with local businesses:
 - New World (new in 2019)
 - The True Honey Co (new in 2019)
 - Bayleys
 - Rush Munro
 - Hawkes Bay Today
- Over 100,000 views on the event's live streaming:
 - 55,000 unique people
 - Average 17 minute viewing time
- Secured increased live television on Sky Sport with multiple replays
- Total of 27 internationals involved at HOY



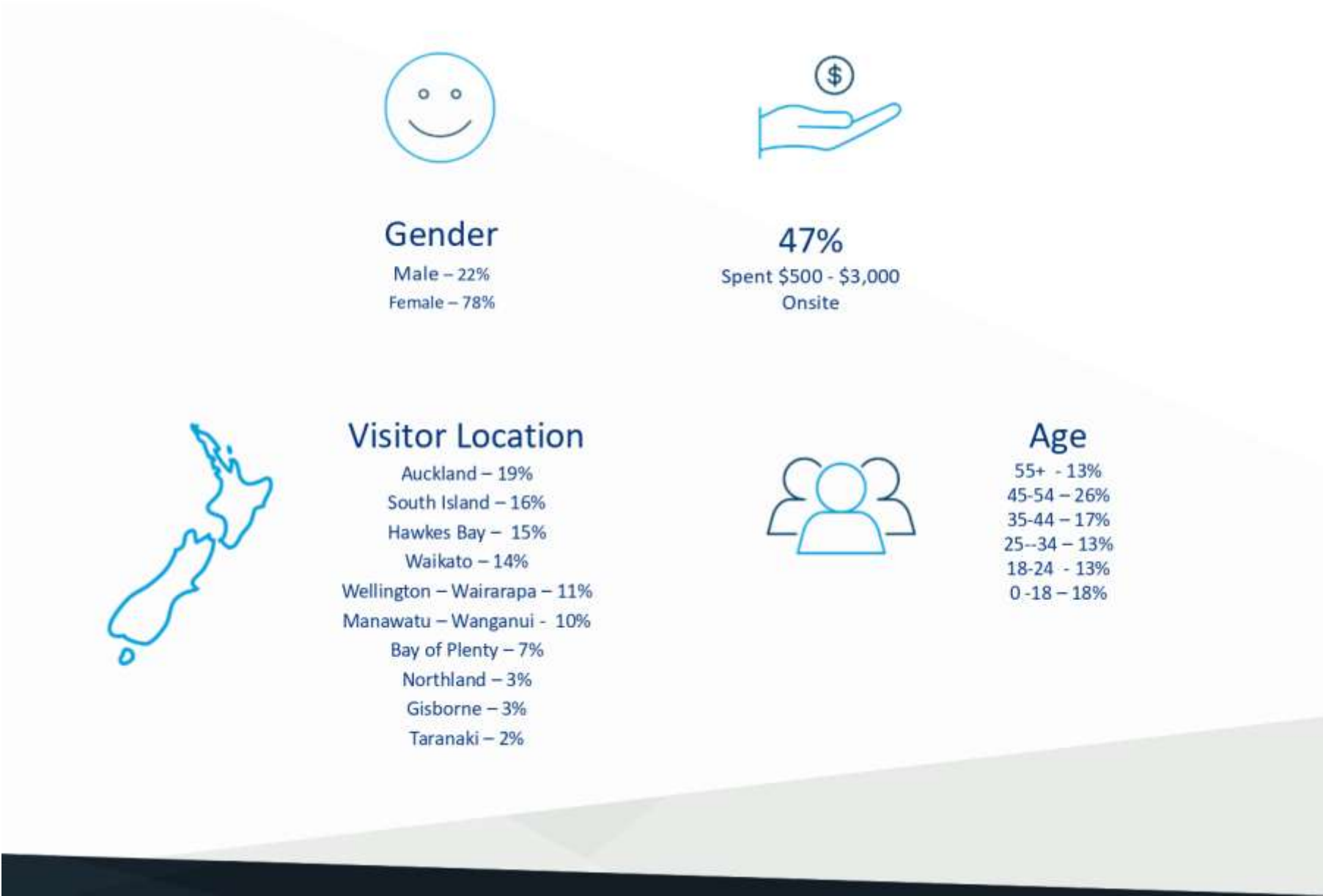
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2019 Achievements Snapshot (contd)

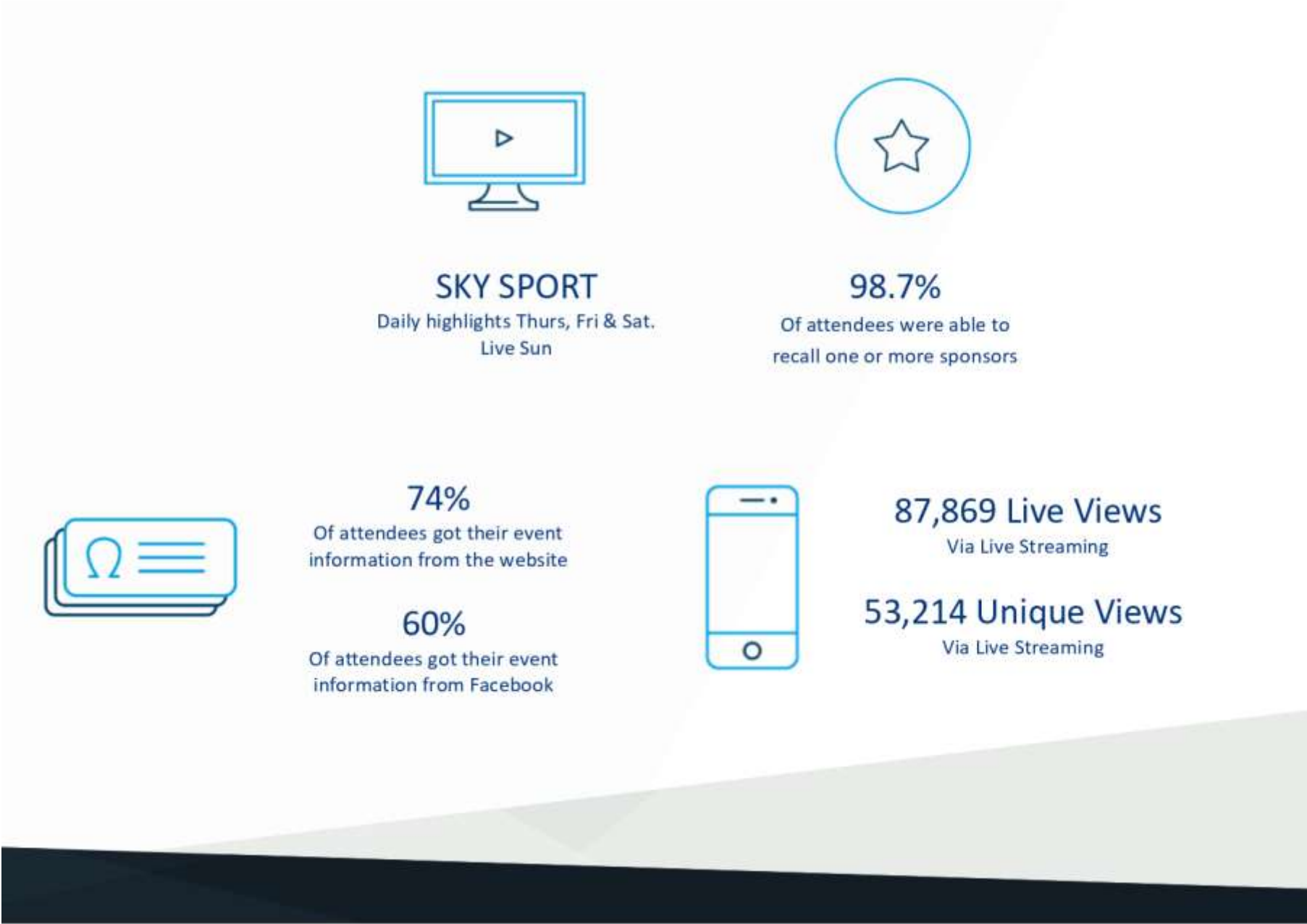
- Ongoing high level of satisfaction from equestrians and visitors
 - 95% good – excellent rating (88% in 2018, 61% in 2016)
 - 92% would recommend to a friend
- Improved Health and Safety – continued evaluation and improvements
- Additional site dress up and visual improvements including brand new arena fencing, fresh flowers in the arena, more banner mesh on outer fences
- Increased equestrian entries, near capacity for the venue
 - 18% increase on 2018
- Community Initiatives growing;
 - Local school and kindy banner programme
 - 2 for 1 residents ticket offer grew by 327%
 - Students from local schools attended HOY as part of an open day
- Greater positive PR coverage, LRHOY a household name for media
 - Multiple times on 1 & 3 news
 - NZ Herald
 - Extraordinary coverage on ZB













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Farmlands	Napier City
Fiber Fresh Feeds	Pernod Riccard
Fulton Hogan Hastings	Resene
Good Patron Coffee	Rush Munros
GJ Gardner Homes	Stirrups
Harrison Lane	The True Honey Co
HirePool	Wade Equestrian
Horseware	

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Participant Comments:

"Amazing how one of the best events in the world being Burghley has partnered up with an event in little old NZ. Its unbelievable what you have achieved, I think most people don't even realise the significance. It's also so cool for us, just to being able to walk the course and see some of the jumps you have to slap yourself and remind yourself that you're in NZ.... I feel very grateful and very privileged to have been part of it" – **Jonathan Paget, Olympian and 5* Competitor**

"We've been coming to the show for 10 years and this one was the best organised yet!" – **Patrick Deane, Competitor**

"Our first time to LRHOY and a fantastic experience Thanks so much to all concerned" – **Judith Finch, Competitor**

"The show was very well run and was a pleasure to compete at" – **Elsie Allsop, Competitor**

"Such fabulous experience for the horses in a true international atmosphere." – **Monica Oakley, 4* Eventing Competitor**

"It was my first time competing at the Land Rover Horse of the Year. The cross country was fantastically presented and created a great competition that I was excited to be part of it. Looking forward to next year!"

– **Blyth Tait, Gold Medal Olympian and World Champion**

"Thanks for the incredible show, I had so much fun shopping and riding. I can't wait for next year!" – **Grace Dalziel, Competitor**

"Thank you so much for another beautifully run show, it's such an amazing event and a pleasure to be at! The grounds and jumping rings were in fabulous condition. Thanks again!" – **Sam Carrington, Competitor**

"I commend the organisers on the presentation of the cross-country, & the concept of bringing some of our top internationals to ride on borrowed horses, & of course thank Sam & Chloe for making their top quality horses available - it made the competition" - **Virginia Caro**

"One of the most incredible opportunities to ride around a replica Burghley cross country track like the one in England." – **Greer Caddigan, 3* Eventing Competitor**

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Industry Comments

"Thanks, guys - in terms of sales revenue it was our best one yet!" - **Kylie Ebbett, Equissage**

"I just want to congratulate you on an excellent event! From our point of view, the show was seamless and stress free. We had our best turnover ever at a HOY and so today we are exhausted but very pleased with our week." – **Helen Walker, Stirrups NZ**

"Thanks for another great Land Rover Horse of the Year!" - **Carly, Animal Therapeutics**

"We would like to congratulate you all on a great show, it seemed to run very smoothly and had a lovely relaxed atmosphere around the show grounds helped by the glorious weather! Forbes and Co would like to stay where they are, the new spot was great and lovely to have a bit of a view of the dressage arena. This is a GREAT arena and the crowds love sitting on the bank taking in all the amazing horses, and again the atmosphere was just brilliant." - **Claire Forbes - Forbes and Co.**

"Thank you Team a GREAT WEEK was had by the Zero Balancing team this year. Yes put our name down again for 2020 please and the new site was great too lovely views of the arena. Thank you Land Rover Horse of the Year team for doing a fantastic job"
- **Xero Balance Team**

"I LOVED Land Rover Horse of the Year! - what a fantastic show in so many ways! I have been in deep depression since I returned to Aus....so yes please consider my interest expressed to return next year." - **Imogen Tutton, Mrs Tutton**

"What a great event! We thoroughly enjoyed it, and the feedback we got from visitors was great also! Thanks for all the hard work you put into it, obviously has paid off. We would love to be involved again next year." – **Shani Catering**

"The 2019 Land Rover Horse of the Year was awesome...better than ever!
I would like to book my site again for 2020." - **Jennifer Heath, Jennifer Heath Pearls**



Spectator Comments

"I can't imagine how much work, effort, time, money and love for what you do goes into this event. Hat off to the organisers, the competitors and their families, the volunteers, the horses, the sponsors, the caterers, the photographers, the cleaning crew, and I'm sure there are hundreds of others."

– **Susan McCardle, Spectator**

"Horse of the year was an awesome experience for me as a non horse person, to watch the youth handling the horses and the discipline that is involved fantastic well run and will be there again next year"

– **Muriel Kindell, Spectator**

"What a great day! Well done to the team!" – **Alex Walker, Spectator**

"Amazing event for Hastings, Hawkes Bay & New Zealand , amazing numbers of participants, horses, events, shops, visitors, volunteers, sponsors, organisers & from all over NZ & Overseas "

- **Michael Purvis, Spectator**

"Horse of the year brings a huge number of competitors, stall holders and spectators from all around NZ and the world into Hawkes Bay....a huge event for Hawkes Bay and a great opportunity for equestrians and horse lovers to come together for a major event"

– **Marianne Poszeluk, Spectator**

"Lots of beautiful horses to watch, shopping until your hearts content. Catching up with friends and family." – **Niki Smith, Spectator**

"Thank you so much for the incredible show. I loved it so much and it was really enjoyable. I would like to thank you all for the amazing work and also thanks to all of the incredible sponsors to help make with week happen!"

– **Tamzyn Buckman, Spectator**

"I just wanted to say that LRHOY was amazing. Thank you, I learnt so much from watching top riders and I am already looking forward to competing next year!

– **Pipi Cornish, Spectator**

Sponsor Comments

"Great work team....bring on next year!" – **Steven Kenchington, Land Rover**

"Amazing year team! Loved the events and chance to be part of this spectacular Hawkes Bay event!!" – **Jane Lobb, Pernod Ricard**

"The Saturday Cross Country was amazing. Loved to see how many non equestrians came out for a fun day. Really great aligning Höpt with such a premium event"-
Stefan Gray, Lion NZ

"Great work team. We are proud to be associated with such a well run event. Thank you to all of you. It's not easy xx" – **Michelle Young, HB Contracting**

"It was an incredible event, one you and your team should be very proud of." –
Jeanine Daly, The True Honey Co

"We had a really good show...around our second biggest to date, so happy with that. I was really pleased with the use of the new Tech jump in the main ring, I thought that looked fabulous, plus being able to have ring one named after us was a great idea. All in all a good show for us...thanks for all the hard work" – **Sharon, Canterbury Equestrian**





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2019 Challenges and Beyond

- Trust Funding continues to be a challenge and is harder to obtain and outcomes are lower than needed
- Venue capability and infrastructure. However new management working well with LRHOY to mitigate issues and enhance appearance and functionality
- **Financial:**
 - Major National Sponsors still challenging despite increasing from 2018 and the securing of title sponsor
 - Event managers are still investing unpaid resources in order to try to achieve financial sustainability. Some gains have been made
 - Significant additional local business support still needed in all shapes from services through to cash
 - Large increase in accommodation costs locally



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Future Vision and Strategy Thoughts – Where to next...**National**

- Development of live streaming product with a greater tie in of sponsors and promotion on media outlets i.e. NZ Herald
- Continue to broaden the appeal of the event by developing Burghley Day further – many commented about the number of non-equestrians who loved the exciting day out
- Invest further in ticket offers/initiatives to local residents to engage further local community involvement

International

- Continue relationship with Land Rover Burghley Horse Trials to bring aspects of the international event and strengthen the brand and marketing of HOY internationally.
- Work with Blyth, Jock, Tim & Jonelle to keep getting an strong pro field
- Utilize relationship with international riders to keep developing the event into a 'world class' attraction
- Continue to develop relationship with NZ Tourism and NZTE/ Major Events



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Submission No. 4

Contribution Required

To make HOY financially sustainable in the Hawkes Bay region, additional funding is sought

Host city funding contribution:

Year 1: \$175,000

Year 2: \$180,000

Year 3: \$185,000





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Submission No. 4

The best line up the show has seen...

This years line up was an incredible feat with Power Couple of eventing leading the line up.

The current Land Rover Burghley Winner, Tim Price and back to back 5* winner, Jonelle Price touched down in Hawkes Bay to take part in the Land Rover eventing, which was their first time competing on home soil in over 14 years.

As if this line up wasn't big enough, Tim and Jonelle were joined by World Champion and multi medal Olympian, Blyth Tait making his eventing debut in New Zealand after a long stint in Europe and not long after Blyth's announcement, Olympian and World Equestrian Games Team member Jock Paget threw his hat in the ring to compete for bragging rights and the eventing title.

Having all competed at the Land Rover Burghley Horse Trials, these superstars were thrilled to be competing on the beautifully presented Burghley themed course designed by FEI Builder Chris Ross and were full of praise for the event and the direction it's headed in.

The live streaming of the eventing at the event, had significant reach with over **14,000** people tuning in to catch the action on the stream

From the initial announcements earlier in the year, right throughout the event, the main stream media covered the riders exclusively including:

- NZ Herald
- One News
- Three News
- The Crowd Goes Wild
- Hawkes Bay Today
- Nationwide Radio:
- ZB
- Radio Sport



"It's amazing how one of the best events in the world being Burghley has partnered up with an event in little old NZ. Its unbelievable what you have achieved, I think most people don't even realise the significance. I feel very grateful and very privileged to have been part of it"

– Jonathan Paget, Olympian and Burghley Podium Placer

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Land Rover Burghley Day presented by Hopt Soda

Following a visit from Land Rover Burghley Horse Trials Event Director Elizabeth Inman in 2018, the relationship with one of the most prestigious events in the world and the Land Rover Horse of the Year has continued to grow. This year, the Burghley Day was born.

Located in the 'Discovery Gardens' a 'Baby Burghley' was created, complete with replica Land Rover Burghley Jumps, a 'Winners Avenue' of past Kiwi Burghley winners, VIP area,, a Beefeater Gin and Hopt Soda Bar and the best viewing opportunities to catch all of the action right up close.

The area was packed with thousands of people wanting to get up close to action and experience the atmosphere of watching some of the Worlds Best Riders take on the Land Rover Cross Country.

The feedback from riders and visitors has been overwhelmingly positive with many riders and officials praising the 'impeccably presented course' and 'true international atmosphere' of riding the replica jumps.

"The course is of a standard you will see anywhere in the world, with good fences in a spectacular setting!" – Phillip Surl (GBR), Burghley Technical Delegate

"Burghley Day was a really creative incentive and probably what got the ball rolling for us to attend Horse of the Year, after the conversations at Burghley several months ago. I'd like to see Cross Country design continue this way in New Zealand, so these riders here are getting a taste of what they would meet if they were on the other side of the world." – Jonelle Price

"It's Been a good pro quo even Chris Ross felt with having us here he wanted to design a course that was up to an international standard closing the gap between North and Southern hemispheres, he definitely did that."

– Tim Price







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Bayleys Business Lunch

Another sold out event, the Bayleys Business Lunch hosted on Friday in the VIP Lounge, saw the area packed with corporate tables.

Over 150 local business leaders and corporates headed to the Land Rover Horse of the Year for an opportunity to network while soaking up all the action of the show.

Following a speech to welcome the guests, the attendees were then invited out onto the Premier Arena in a rare opportunity to take part in an official course walk for the Bayleys Young Rider Final led under the expertise of a show jumping official.

Visitors then mixed and mingled over lunch while taking in the show.

This was a sell out event met with lots of praise from the business community.



Hastings Heart of Hawkes Bay Friday Night Extravaganza

A crowd favourite, the Hastings Heart of Hawkes Bay Friday Night Extravaganza is the ultimate family night out for the equestrian and non equestrian audience.

Hosted by Adam and Megan from The Hits radio station, the night included the much anticipated Shetland Steeplechase who travelled all the way up from Christchurch to take part.

Keeping up with the Kaimanawa's Vicki Wilson wowed the crowd with her anti bullying themed act followed by a parade of all of the disciplines who competed at the Land Rover Horse of the Year.

The crowd erupted as the ponies blitzed around the Main Arena, a couple of thrills and spill from the pint sized ponies added to the excitement.

The Burger King Whopper Moment Challenge saw gutsy pony and rider combinations attempt to achieve the Burger King Whopper Moment which meant that if a rider cleared 1.50m in height, then the whole crowd would receive a FREE whopper!

Two clever ponies from the original 16 managed to get through to the final round and clear the final 1.50m obstacle.

Goat of the Year had the audience in stiches of laughter as some of New Zealand's top riders had to navigate goats around an obstacle course.

Unfortunately there was an isolated incident on the evening involving a collision. There were no serious injuries and this has been followed up with a full independent review to ensure that such an incident will not occur in the future.



Harrison Lane Retailer Awards

Following the debut in 2018, the Harrison Lane Retailer Awards returned with two new awards to add to the mix.

Retailers at the show were up for four different prizes which included;

- Best Interactive Site
- Best Designed Site
- Best Food Vendor
- The People's Choice Award (voted on Social Media)

The awards were attended by over 100 retailers at the show, and guests were served beverages and canapes offering a chance to mingle before the awards started.

The Most Interactive Award went to Bayer for their very clever Horse of the Year themed mini-golf course in their site.

The winner of the Best Designed Site went to The True Honey Co, for their carefully designed beehive themed site.

The Cave Man was the winner of the Best Food Vendor for their delicious meals available during the show.

The final winner announced on the Saturday of the show following over 250 votes on social media went to Horselands for their amazing customer service and range of gear.

The Harrison Lane Retailer Awards are growing in popularity and the standards are getting higher each year as each trade site aims to take home a top prize.





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Olympic Cup

The Olympic Cup provided the finale for a great week of jumping at the Land Rover Horse of the Year.

Three very talented women who have been in fine form all show and all season featured in the final jump-off round but it was Te Awamutu's Emily Hayward and her 9-year-old Australian thoroughbred Belischi HM who triumphed.

Tegan Fitzsimon on the hard-to-beat 8-year-old Windermere Cappuccino and they jumped foot perfect in the first two rounds.

They were first to jump-off and Tegan certainly set the competition up with another perfectly jumped round in what looked like a useful time. The pressure was therefore on the next competitor, local favourite Melody Matheson and 9-year-old Cortaflex Graffiti MH.

Melody delivered, cutting the corners, gunning it to the last fence, and cleared everything, with a time 1.5 seconds faster than Tegan but there was one more competitor to come.

Emily and Belischi HM had been a bit lucky over a couple of fences in the first two rounds, with the horse showing its inexperience, but he was on fire when it counted and they flew around the course half a second faster than Melody who therefore had to settle for second and Tegan third.

Emily was overcome with emotion following the win, and it is the biggest win of her career so far.

Marketing and PR

2019 saw Land Rover Horse of the Year rein in the most high profile line-up of riders in the event's 63 year history.

The marketing/PR opportunities that this and other events across the week presented for Land Rover and other key sponsors were exponential and leveraged across all promotional mediums.

As Land Rover Horse of the Year's official media partner, NZME is New Zealand's leading integrated media company with a portfolio of market-leading newspaper, radio, digital and magazine titles and a reach of 3.3 million kiwis.

All platforms were maximized to promote the event, starting with an extensive print campaign.





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Print

This year's marketing campaign headlined with imagery of eventing 'power couple' Tim and Jonelle Price to attract mass audience engagement. Their foothold on the world eventing stage has garnered global attention including an undeniably strong appeal with national media back home.

Three feature advertisements were pushed this year with official media partner NZME through Hawke's Bay Today newspaper and the New Zealand Herald.

A combination of 'World Champions Tim and Jonelle Price', 'Land Rover Burghley Day presented by Hopt Soda' and 'Hastings Heart of Hawke's Bay Friday Night Extravaganza' adverts were circulated with prime positioning and increasing regularity in the Hawke's Bay Today and community papers over the weeks leading into the event.

Community papers included Hastings Leader, Napier Courier, Hawkes Bay Mail and Bush Telegraph.

- 28 Print Adverts placed across Hawkes Bay Today from December to March
- Additional 7 ads run in community papers throughout February and March

To increase engagement from local youngsters the annual Resene colouring competition was again included in three newspapers in February, offering locals the chance to win a Resene prize pack and a family pass to the show.



Radio

2019's radio campaign was considerably enhanced this year with the inclusion of new Newstalk ZB talk show host Kerre McIvor who promoted the event on her national show along with a range of ticket and Hawkes Bay 'experience' giveaways.

Kerre broadcast from NZME's Napier studios during the week of the event alongside emceeing The ESNZ Hall of Fame Awards Evening. Kerre's commentary of the week on her talkback show following Land Rover Horse of the Year was a positive endorsement.

Locally, the radio campaign launched on Feb 24th with a high frequency turnover of ads, adlibs and on-air interviews on prime time predominantly across The Hits, ZB and ZM.

These were designed to promote Land Rover Burghley Day presented by Hopt Soda, the Hastings, Heart of Hawkes Bay Friday Night Extravaganza and a more generic push of the event in the weeks leading into the show.

Coverage included:

- Over 359 ads played across NZME Networks
- Up to 9 ads per day on each station from Feb 25-March 16
- In studio interviews during event and local NZME

Alongside this, Central FM pushed its own rural audience campaign with 110 additional ads, ad-libs, on-air interviews and ticket giveaways



Digital

This year's digital marketing campaign was ramped up significantly with greater audience reach and additional campaigns.

The digital marketing campaign launched Feb 4th through the Google Display Network aimed at a target audience of 35yrs + with interests of:

- entertainment
- sports
- horses
- equestrian
- weekend breaks
- holidays
- wine and food and fashion

Included horse heavy regions: Auckland, Waikato, Wellington, Wairarapa were geo-targeted for four weeks.

To reinforce the event's digital presence, a Sponsored Story (paid branded content) with 30 second highlights video was placed on the NZ Herald website, along with **200,000 digital impressions** for the week leading in to event.

Hawke's Bay's Google Display Network campaign spanned 3 weeks and had over **50,000 impressions**.



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Electronic Direct Marketing

Regular EDM's were sent out to an expansive database of 10,000+ subscribers. The database comprises of competitors, spectators and those who have been added via the website.

These included rider-specific EDM's. Content encompassed general show updates, schedules, sponsor messaging and promotions, ticket and other relevant information. EDM's were sent fortnightly from November onwards.

Open rate averaged over 40% which is well above industry average

Website

The Land Rover Horse of the Year website is updated regularly with key information and updates. It is a key point of access for people to find information regarding the show.

The link to tickets, information about the different classes/events, schedules, link to class entries, parking information and all other relevant information needs to be easily accessible

- 174,994 Pageviews
- 45,473 new users





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Flyers

Flyers were distributed throughout key locations across Hastings and Napier in January. This was to increase awareness and engagement about the event and encourage ticket sales and attendance. These were distributed via sponsors, isites, libraries, supermarkets, The International Cricket match, Council and The Hawkes Bay Races.

Posters

Posters were printed and distributed to local businesses, isites, libraries and council buildings to promote awareness for the show.

Outdoor

2019 saw a greater investment in marketing collateral across the board.

Highway signage increased from 6 signs to 17 across Napier, Hastings, Clive and Havelock North, corflute numbers were increased from 40 to 70 around Hawke's Bay's busiest highways and byways.

Three 6x3 billboards were installed – one placed at Napier and two on Havelock Road between Hastings and Havelock North.

Alongside billboards and a new Napier Airport baggage claim display, an increased number of street flags were installed across Napier and Hastings thanks to Hastings District Council and Napier City Council. These considerably added to the event's overall regional impact. Hastings iSite also ran a window display for the two weeks leading into the show.



Social Media

Social Media is one of the key marketing tools for the Land Rover Horse of the Year. The platform is used to share information, show updates, engage with customers, promote event elements and drive ticket sales.

The 2019 Facebook campaign was primarily based around the promotion of the key event features, rider announcements, and featured a series of videos featuring the 'Cup Queen', Briar Burnett-Grant who has 19,200 followers.

Facebook Ads

Facebook ads are a key tool to promote the event and have proved to be an important way to connect with our audience and new audiences.

A range of Facebook ads were delivered in the lead up, promoting different elements of the show including the night show, Burghley Day and generic event promotion. An extra focus was placed on promoting the Facebook ads to a local Hawkes Bay audience in the final week before the show to encourage gate sales.

All of the Facebook ads had a strong call to action, clicking directly through to ticketing pages and or more information.



Video Content

Video content is a proven way to engage with the Facebook Audience as videos have a higher engagement rate than non video posts.

There were a number of videos launched in the lead up to the event featuring the 2018 Olympic Cup Winner, Briar Burnett-Grant.

Briar has a significant social media following, and we utilised this by partnering with her to create content for the Land Rover Horse of the Year social channels while also having her post the footage on her own page.

There was a total of five videos posted, offering a tour of her stables, what winning the Olympic Cup meant to her and ticket giveaways. These videos resulted in **30,100 views**.

Following the announcement of Tim and Jonelle to compete at the show, snippets of the announcement event were also shared via social media to create additional hype in the lead up to their headlining of the show.



Other content

A number of generic posts were shared on Facebook in the lead up to the event sharing event updates, countdowns, sponsor posts, ticket giveaways and promotion of ticket offers.

There was a minimum of three posts a week for the final months, with daily content in the last few weeks ahead of the show. The engagement on these posts were increasingly high at the event got closer with an organic reach growing to over 49,000.

Daily Wrap up Videos

Each day of the show had a daily wrap up video posted each evening highlighting the action of the day. These were under 2 minutes and provided snippets from each discipline and the winners of the major titles.

Total views on these videos were 24,900

Key Outcomes

- Facebook Followers - 20,589
- Organic reach up to 49,311 on a single post
- Engagement up to 6,500 reactions on a single post
- 348,500 minutes viewed on videos on the Facebook page during event week
- 38,074 views on the Facebook live stream
- 32,121 unique views on Facebook live stream



12/03/2019 09:27	Make sure to take a photo in our selfie frame!		5.2K	Organic 49,311	Paid 0
11/03/2019 21:47	The 2019 Land Rover Horse of the Year kicks off		49.3K	5.3K	1.2K



Instagram and Influencer Programme Overview

Instagram was a platform that had growth potential and was targeted as a channel with opportunity to reach a new audience. Many of the younger riders (under 21) use Instagram as their main social platform with some riders having up to 20,000 followers.

Six riders across the disciplines were chosen to partner with in the lead up to the Land Rover Horse of the Year with the objective to tap into their followers and use their pages to promote the event

The combined following of these six riders is **82,352**.

The riders were:

- Briar Burnett-Grant – 19,200
- Emma Copplestone – 3,639
- Emma Watson – 12,400
- Olivia Dalton – 19,700
- Ashleigh Kendall – 4,753
- Molly Buist-Brown – 21,800
- Renee Faulkner – 860



These 'content creators' were required to post on their own channels promoting the event, and were invited to post on our page using the Instagram 'story' feature.

The influencers were given discount codes for their followers to purchase tickets to the show with incentives if they sold a certain amount of tickets.

As a result, the Instagram page grew by over 2,500 followers

Key Outcomes:

- Increase in Instagram followers since Content Creator Initiative
- 88% increase in followers from September – April
- Combined reach of influencers: **82,352**





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CatWalk Auction

This year's marketing team renewed the show's partnership with The CatWalk Spinal Cord Injury Research Trust, through a live auction during the ESNZ Hall of Fame Awards. Founder and former Hall of Fame Inductee Catriona Williams conducted an entertaining on stage interview with Team Price and a total of \$13,650.00 was raised through the night's spirited bidding.

Media coverage of the auction was significant with stories highlighting the support of former All Blacks Richie McCaw and Dan Carter. Event attendees and locals were encouraged to bid for Olivia Ahlborn's powder coated horse shoe sculpture, with 25% of proceeds donated to CatWalk.



Richie McCaw gives his jersey up for spinal injury sufferers at Horse of the Year

31 Nov 2018 13:30pm 10 minutes to read



Richie McCaw says he's seen people's lives change in an instant due to a spinal injury. Photo: /Paul Taylor, Hawkes Bay Today

PR

This announcement was attended by all major television, radio, print and digital news networks. Coverage was unprecedented, with feature stories on:

- TV1
- TV3
- Prime News
- Crowd Goes Wild
- Newstalk ZB
- Radio Sport
- NZ Herald
- Front two pages of the Hawke's Bay Today

Land Rover Horse of the Year's Official Event Launch on the 12 February 2019 at Church Road Winery, Taradale, Hawke's Bay also attracted mass media coverage with TV1 and TV3 sports bulletins providing extensive stories on the inclusion of Blyth Tait in the event's riding line-up.



Eventing: Tait to take on power couple at HOY

12 Feb 2019 10:00am

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Blyth Tait (left) with NZ Horse of the Year's Official Event Launch and promoter at Church Road Winery, Taradale, Hawke's Bay.

Giant strides for Land Rover Horse of the Year line-up

12 Feb 2019 10:00am

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Land Rover Horse of the Year

Live Streaming

During the event, the Premier Arena was live streamed directly to Facebook and the AVP Live website. This meant anyone, from anywhere in the world could watch Land Rover Horse of the Year for free, via the internet stream.

This was streamed from Tuesday – Sunday of the show and included multiple cameras on the Land Rover cross country course so viewers could see majority of the course throughout the showgrounds

This had a massive uptake with over 70,000 people tuning in over the week to catch all the action. This broadens the reach of the show significantly with viewers tuning in from all over the world.

- **817,403** minutes of live streaming viewed
- **53,214** unique views
- **71,074** total live views
- Additional **16,795** watched the stream post event
- Total overall views **87,869**

Sky Sport

Following the success of the coverage in 2018, the show was featured on Sky Sport again in 2019 with additional coverage.

Coverage was increased to include:

- Thursday: 30 min magazine highlight show
- Friday: 30 min magazine highlight show
- Saturday: 30 min magazine highlight show
- Sunday: LIVE for 3.4 hours featuring the Olympic Cup, interviews and highlights from the week

This coverage has received multiple replays on many of the Sky Sport Channels.



SKY
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Overall news coverage of the 2019 Land Rover Horse of the Year Show was extensive. Television news and sport on both TV1 and TV3 ran a number of stories featuring the event's competing Olympians along with Seven Sharp running a colorful character angle item. TVNZ on Demand's Hei Hei platform filmed and followed our Young Rider series and SKY continued its livestream.

Locally, My Hastings' January and February issues featured the upcoming event while the Hawke's Bay Today covered an array of stories spanning the week.

Feature Stories and advertorials:

Magazine feature articles promoting 'Burghley Day' and Tim and Jonelle Price appeared in the February issues of:

- Air NZ inflight Kia Ora Magazine
- Sounds Air inflight 'Sounds Good' Magazine
- Horse and Pony Magazine
- The Profit Magazine
- Coast and Country News

Four time Olympian Blyth Tait not done yet with eyes on Tokyo 2020



Equestrian: Mikayla Herbert is the Lady Rider of the Year, thanks to her mount, Grand Caballo



Dannevirke horse Elmo takes out Horse of the Year title



Land Rover Horse of the Year Media Coverage

Hall of Fame: Honouring NZ's Greatest Equestrians

<http://www.voxy.co.nz/sport/5/334246>

Equestrian: Mikayla Herbert is the Lady Rider of the Year, Thanks to Her Mount Grand Caballo

https://www.nzherald.co.nz/sport/news/article.cfm?c_id=4&objectid=12212807

Wicked Win in Pro-Am

<http://www.scoop.co.nz/stories/CU1903/S00202/wicked-win-in-pro-am.htm>

Horse of the Year: How a Napier Teen Made Her Beautiful Steel Sculpture

https://www.nzherald.co.nz/nz/news/article.cfm?c_id=1&objectid=12212584

Pottinger Takes Early Lead in Horse of the Year 4 Star

<http://www.voxy.co.nz/sport/5/334197>

Olympians in the Ribbons at Horse of the Year

<http://www.scoop.co.nz/stories/CU1903/S00163/olympians-in-the-ribbons-at-horse-of-the-year.htm>

Hot Start to the Land Rover Horse of the Year Show

<http://www.scoop.co.nz/stories/CU1903/S00162/hot-start-to-the-land-rover-horse-of-the-year-show.htm>

Horse of the Year: Canadian With Dream Job Makes Dream Start

https://www.nzherald.co.nz/hawkes-bay-today/sport/news/article.cfm?c_id=1503460&objectid=12212023

Richie McCaw Gives His Jersey Up for Spinal Injury Sufferers at Horse of the Year

https://www.nzherald.co.nz/hawkes-bay-today/news/article.cfm?c_id=1503462&objectid=12211918

Horse of the Year Walks the Talk for CatWalk

<http://www.voxy.co.nz/national/5/334006>



Land Rover Horse of the Year Media Coverage Continued..**Northland Riders Clean Up at Horse of the Year in Hastings**https://www.nzherald.co.nz/the-country/news/article.cfm?c_id=16&objectid=12214629**NZ Horse of the Year Show Wraps Up in Hastings**<https://www.horsetalk.co.nz/2019/03/18/nz-hoy-hastings/>**Equestrian: Emily Hayward Makes Most of Fleet Footed Mount with Racehorse Background**https://www.nzherald.co.nz/sport/news/article.cfm?c_id=4&objectid=12213633**Horse of the Year – Sunday Results**<http://www.scoop.co.nz/stories/CU1903/S00229/horse-of-the-year-sunday-results.htm>**LRHOY Day 5 Highlights**<http://www.scoop.co.nz/stories/CU1903/S00227/lrhoy-day-5-highlights.htm>**Equestrian: Havelock North Teenager Olivia Apatu Claims Back-to-Back Pony Honours**https://www.nzherald.co.nz/sport/news/article.cfm?c_id=4&objectid=12213448**Equestrian: Who's Who of Elite Kiwi Riders Honoured at Inaugural Hall of Fame in Hastings**https://www.nzherald.co.nz/sport/news/article.cfm?c_id=4&objectid=12213365**Equestrian: Dannevirke Rider Logan Massie is Banking on Character to Lift Intellect Over Fences**https://www.nzherald.co.nz/sport/news/article.cfm?c_id=4&objectid=12213192**Things to Do This Weekend in Hawkes Bay**<https://www.nzherald.co.nz/hawkes-bay->today/news/article.cfm?c_id=1503462&objectid=12210531**Olympian Blyth Tait to Ride Northland Horse at Horse of the Year**https://www.nzherald.co.nz/the-country/news/article.cfm?c_id=16&objectid=12211213**Equestrian: Simon Wilson Takes Playful Gelding in Stride as Olympic Cup Beckons in Hastings**https://www.nzherald.co.nz/sport/news/article.cfm?c_id=4&objectid=12211659**Home Wasn't Built in a Day: 'Mini City' Built for Horse of the Year in Hastings**https://www.nzherald.co.nz/sport/news/article.cfm?c_id=4&objectid=12209960**Giant Strides for Land Rover Horse of the Year Line Up**https://www.nzherald.co.nz/land-rover-horse-of-the-year/news/article.cfm?c_id=1504664&objectid=12208468**South Island's Best: Riding Aside**<https://www.stuff.co.nz/national/110353842/south-islands-best-riding-aside>**Four Time Olympian Blyth Tait Not Done Yet with Eyes on Tokyo 2020**https://www.tvnz.co.nz/one-news/sport/other/four-time-olympian-blyth-tait-not-done-yet-eyes-tokyo-2020?variant=tb_v_1**Eventing: Tait to Take on Power Couple at HOY**https://www.nzherald.co.nz/the-country/news/article.cfm?c_id=16&objectid=12203176

Equine Power Couple to Compete at Horse of the Year in Hawkes Bay

https://www.nzherald.co.nz/sport/news/article.cfm?c_id=4&objectid=12175491

Local Focus: The Tough Path to Horse of the Year

https://www.nzherald.co.nz/national-video/news/video.cfm?c_id=1503075&gal_cid=1503075&gallery_id=204848

Wilson Sisters Ride to Victory at Horse of the Year

<https://www.stuff.co.nz/waikato-times/news/taupo-times/111416519/wilson-sisters-ride-to-victory-at-horse-of-the-year>

Dannevirke Horse Elmo Takes out Horse of the Year Title

https://www.tvnz.co.nz/one-news/new-zealand/dannevirke-horse-elmo-takes-year-title?variant=tb_v_1

Horse Snapper Brittany Combining Two Passions

<http://www.ashburtoncourier.co.nz/community/horse-snapper-brittany-combining-two-passions>

Master Horseman Doug Isaacson and Elmo Gearing Up for Horse of the Year Competition

https://www.tvnz.co.nz/one-news/new-zealand/master-horseman-doug-isaacson-and-elmo-gearing-up-horse-year-competition?variant=tb_v_1

Amy Sage Wins 2019 New Zealand Horse of the Year Title for Young Riders

<http://www.eurodressage.com/2019/03/21/amy-sage-wins-2019-new-zealand-horse-year-title-young-riders>

After 66 Years Top Dannevirke Show Jumper Doug Isaacson to Retire

https://www.nzherald.co.nz/the-country/news/article.cfm?c_id=16&objectid=12201592





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Submission No. 4

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Wufoo - Entry Detail

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Submission to: Draft Annual Plan 2019/20
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No

If your submission is a rural matter, it will also be discussed at the Rural Community Board Meeting (27 May 2019). Please indicate if you also want to speak to the Rural Community Board.

No

What are the main topics in your submission?

Central City Upgrade - Pedestrian Mall

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Submission No. 5

4/29/2019

Wufoo - Entry Detail

Please tell us your views here.

Please spend as much money as possible upgrading the central city pedestrian mall. It's ridiculous the pedestrian mall is full of retail outlets with closed shop frontages such as banks. This area should be full of bars and cafe's to encourage people to sit out and create a fun, vibrant atmosphere. Adding a few chairs and picnic tables isn't going to help - who brings a picnic to the central city anyway? The dire state of this area contributes greatly to Hastings central city's poor reputation among locals and visitors.

If you can't do anything to dramatically change the atmosphere in that mall and encourage people to linger - which is 2019 is cafes and bars - then put a road through it. Even that would be better than a vast open empty space with no one in it. Do something like Napier have with Emerson St. Even better, turn it into an Eat Street like Rotorua now has. Build a row of cafe/bar outlets down the middle of the mall with outdoor seating on both sides. You need to radically change the use of that mall somehow. Hastings city centre will remain unused and unloved unless a major revamp for modern usage is undertaken.

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If your submission is a rural matter, it will also be discussed at the Rural Community Board Meeting (27 May 2019). No

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What are the main topics in your submission? Road noise in Camberley.

Please tell us your views here. Road noise from the Napier-Hasting Expressway affects the residents of Kotuku st in Camberley.

The Napier-Hasting express way is a very busy road. Trees and residential fences are the only things that block the noise of traffic from the residents of Camberley. 24 houses are with in 40m and are immediately affected by road noise, the same number again are affected but at a lower extent.

I would like to see further investigation into this situation.

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Yes

If your submission is a rural matter, it will also be discussed at the Rural Community Board Meeting (27 May 2019).

No

Please indicate if you also want to speak to the Rural Community Board.

What are the main topics in your submission?

Softball Hawkes Bay are applying for \$40,000 towards the cost of a project manager to manage the facilities upgrade to the softball clubrooms at Akina Park to bring it more in line with Local Government and Government "communities goal of multi-use facilities".

Please tell us your views here.

Hastings DC has approved funding towards the upgrade at Akina Park. As part of that submission HDC were asked to consider providing project support in the way of a Project Manager.

One of the primary reasons for the facilities upgrade was to provide permanent access to an ablutions facility for the general public replacing the ablution block removed by Council on Akina Park.

Softball Hawkes Bay have completed a feasibility study through the Giblin Group and made application to the Lotteries commission for funding towards the cost of the project. The cost of the feasibility study was \$48,000 + GST which leaves Softball Hawkes Bay in the position of needing to request assistance from Council towards the cost of project management.

It should be noted that although the clubrooms were built, and are maintained, by Softball Hawkes Bay. They are on Council Land.

We look forward to sharing the feasibility study and other letters of support to Council. Please advise the best way to share this information with you.

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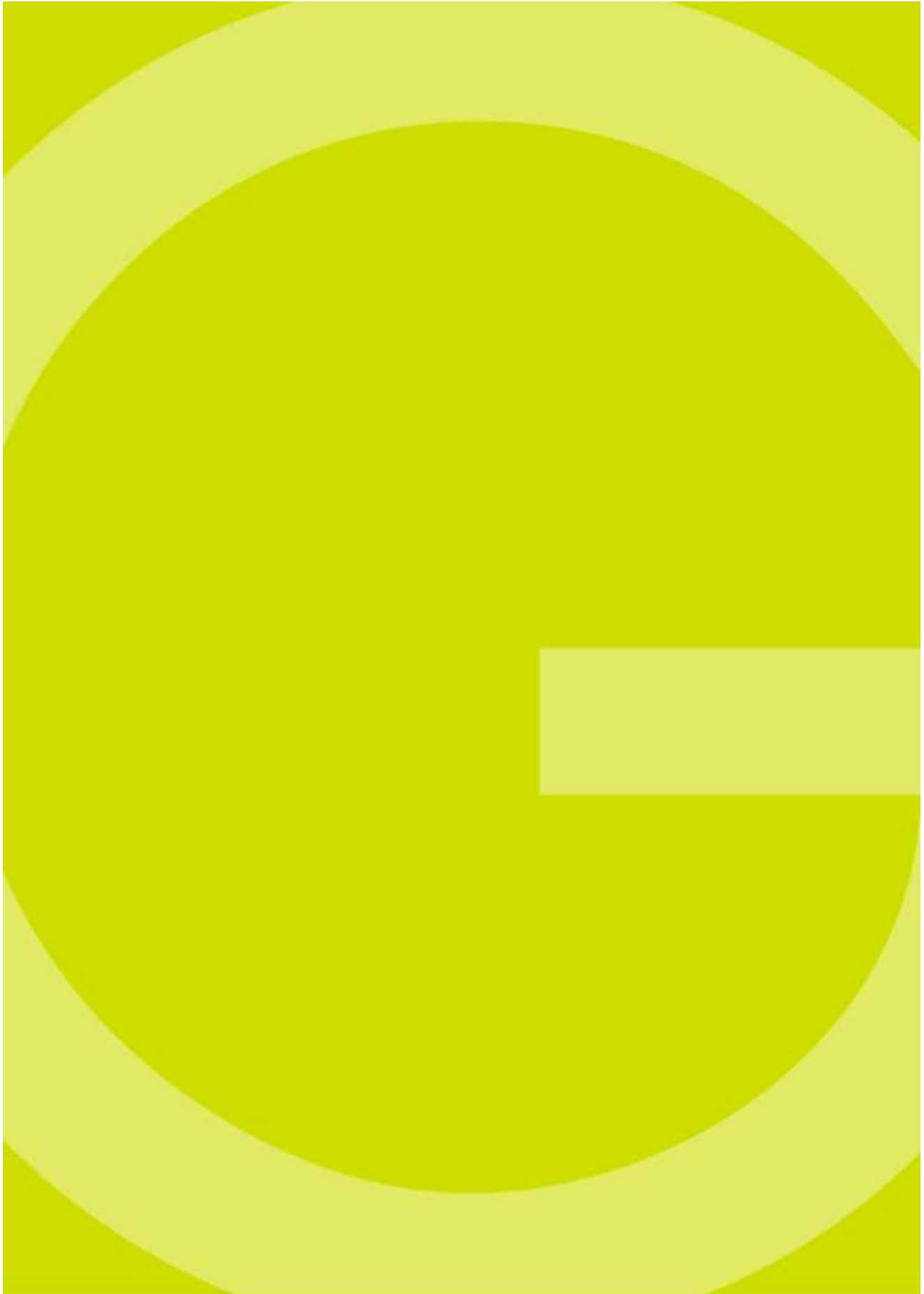
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1.0 Executive Summary

1.1 Introduction

The Hawke's Bay Softball Association (HBSA) engaged Giblin Group Ltd in December 2018 to undertake an independent study to determine the feasibility of its proposal to redevelop the clubrooms and construct a new toilet/storage facility at Akina Park, Hastings.

This feasibility study reviews the rationale for undertaking the proposed project and assesses the project issues, needs and opportunities, community and stakeholder engagement, project development and planning, the benefits that can be expected from a community perspective, and the financial and funding feasibility of the project.

The redevelopment of HBSA's facilities at Akina Park will contribute towards creating a more pleasant environment for current users and provide the sporting and wider community with an upgraded facility that will be suitable for meetings, gatherings and sports events.

A substantial amount of planning and preparation has been undertaken for the project:

- Clear outcomes, goals and objectives have been identified;
- Consultation and stakeholder engagement have been undertaken with the user groups;
- A project governance team has been put in place.

Current users have indicated that the HBSA facilities at Akina Park are in dire need of refurbishment and this project has been developed from that need. Proposed upgrades include:

- The architect's drawings show that the 40-year-old clubrooms will be modernised with a new kitchen and upgraded public areas.
- The driveway into the facility will be resealed to eliminate the potholes that have developed from constant use.
- A new toilet block is to be built that will include showers for players and a new storage room that will house the sports playing equipment.
- New lighting will be installed in the carpark area.
- The waste pipeline that runs from the current toilets to the road (down the centre of the driveway) will need to be upgraded to ensure it is in good condition is also underway.

The total budget for the construction of the new toilet block and an upgrade to the clubrooms is \$381,234. Discussion on the project between the HBSA and the Hastings District Council has resulted in Council contributing \$120,000 towards the cost of the new toilet facility (Appendix 22: Council confirmation of funding).

Funding of the driveway resealing part of the project which includes improvements to the wastewater drainage system remains a part of ongoing discussion between HBSA and the Hastings District Council. This work has not been costed into the current project budget.

Fulton Hogan costed the sealing of the carpark at \$28,036.00 in 2014 (Appendix 14). This cost will increase with the extra work required to upgrade the plumbing and the length of time that has elapsed since the original quote.

Research by HBSA has revealed the current user groups are keen to continue their association with the facility but are adamant that the upgrade must be carried out to ensure the clubrooms are fit for purpose.

1.2 Key Findings

The planning process for the development of the new facilities for Hawke's Bay Softball has been thorough and robust to this point in time. The local softball community, New Zealand Softball and key stakeholders have been consulted while Hastings District Council has confirmed its support for the redevelopment.

The upgrade of HBSA's current facility will achieve a number of goals for the community:

- Create a more fit-for-purpose focal point for the local community;
- Ensure the facility is up to the standard required to host national and regional softball tournaments;
- Provide a safe, inviting environment for community youth that would be available for educational and cultural events;
- Provide a more inviting facility for local softball teams;
- Provide a more accessible venue for community use;
- Provide toilet facilities that will be available for community use during the week.

Over the last 12 months, the HBSA Board has undertaken significant work in an effort to gain an understanding of the need for these improvements.

HBSA's playing facilities at Akina Park are recognised as being of high quality and in demand to host national and regional senior and age-group tournaments.

However, this is coming under threat as the clubrooms have aged and become less suitable as the headquarters for the tournaments.

In late 2018, Softball NZ approached HBSA to become the host of the Junior World Cup in 2020. This would have been a huge boost for the sport in the region. HBSA was reluctant to commit to staging this event as they felt the facility at Akina Park was not up to the standard required to host such a prestigious tournament. Subsequently, the Manawatu Softball Association agreed to host the tournament, and along with Palmerston North City Council support, will upgrade their facility to a high standard.

This upgrade will put pressure on HBSA in their efforts to continue to attract national and regional tournaments to Akina Park in the future, as the Manawatu facility will be developed to a standard that may be better than the current facility in Hawke's Bay.

New Zealand Softball identified the need for an upgrade of the Hawke's Bay facility during the development of their National Facilities Plan which was released in 2018.

Softball NZ CEO Tony Gilles says:

"The Hawke's Bay Softball Assn provides critical infrastructure and management expertise to SNZ at Akina Park. Hastings is one of a very few locations that can cater to the capacity required to host pinnacle national events."

"SNZ is proud to support the initiative between HBSA and Hastings District Council; to upgrade facilities and playing infrastructure at Akina Park. The outcome of this joint venture will only further enhance the ability of HBSA to host major events and to secure further tournament allocations from SNZ."

Hastings District Council is the owner of Akina Park and Mayor Sandra Hazlehurst writes:

"Softball has been a very important sport in Hastings for many years. From providing a pathway to higher honours for our young players, to attracting visitors to our city during tournament time, the sport plays a major role in adding to the vibrancy of the city."

"It is important that the facilities at Akina Park are of a high standard so as the Softball Association can continue to attract prestigious national tournaments to Hastings. The upgraded clubrooms will also become more attractive as a community meeting space."

The information gleaned from speaking with current users of the facility and the board members' knowledge of the facilities required to attract softball tournaments to Hawke's Bay, has led to the situation where this upgrade has become urgent.

This feasibility study finds *the Hawke's Bay Softball redevelopment project is feasible* based on the information provided by the Association and subject to the following:

- The continued support and financial commitment of the Hastings District Council. This funding commitment has been confirmed in a letter received from Council;
- The achievement of the fundraising targets that have been indicated in this Feasibility Study. This includes the need for the HBSA to be a strong advocate for the project with potential funders and strategic and operational partners and to continue to actively build support for the project;
- Continued strong support from the softball community and plans to secure additional support leading to future use from the community and;
- The continuation of strong business relationships and the development of further business relationships within the region.

The success of the redevelopment will rest on the collaborative effort of many people and organisations working to deliver tangible community results.

2.0 Objectives and Scope

2.1 Objectives of Feasibility Study

The Softball Hawke's Bay Development feasibility study objectives are:

1. To outline Hawke's Bay Softball's rationale for considering the project.
2. To consider the issues, needs and opportunities related to the project.
3. To ascertain the level of support for the project.
4. To identify tangible and intangible benefits of the project.
5. To identify the strengths, weaknesses, opportunities, and threats to the project.
6. To outline the components of the proposed project.
7. To determine the financial and funding feasibility of the project.
8. To provide a high-level fundraising strategy for the project.
9. To provide a document to support funding applications for the project.

2.2 Scope and Limitations

This feasibility study has been prepared by Giblin Group for the Hawke's Bay Softball Association. The opinions, key findings and recommendations in the study are based on conditions encountered and information provided and reviewed at the date of preparation. Giblin Group is not responsible or obligated to update this study to account for events or changes occurring subsequent to the date that the study was prepared.

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3.0 Background

This section covers the history of softball in Hawke's Bay and outlines the development of the project proposal.

The Hawke's Bay Softball clubrooms and diamonds are located at Akina Park, which is in the Akina suburb of Hastings. The park is owned and managed by the Hastings District Council, while the building is owned and maintained by the Hawke's Bay Softball Association.

The board of the Hawke's Bay Softball Association has identified a need for capital development work due to the age and deteriorating condition of the current facility. The upgrade is aimed at improving the facility for local softball players and supporters, while ensuring the facility is at the required standard to host national age-group and senior tournaments. The project will also ensure that the clubrooms become more desirable as a meeting place for local community groups.

Figure 1: HB SA clubrooms



3.1 The Project

The project aims to remodel the existing Hawke's Bay softball clubrooms at Akina Park into a new, more modern and fit-for-purpose facility and add a male toilet and shower block external to the clubrooms (Appendix 1: Hawke's Bay Softball Plans).

Akina Park is the home of softball in the region and is also a venue of choice for large national tournaments that are allocated by Softball NZ. However, the clubrooms are now 40 years old and have become rundown. They are not meeting the requirements of the sporting public or proving particularly attractive to community organisations.

The exterior walls of the two-storey clubrooms are of concrete block construction which is in good condition. The walls will continue to provide a solid structure for the facility.

The project will see a new male toilet and shower block built in the carpark area that will better meet the requirements of male softball players and the community. The toilet facility will include changing facilities with showers at the clubrooms end and a new gear shed at the carpark end.

The current toilet facilities (men's and women's) on the ground floor of the clubrooms will be combined into one facility and modernised for the exclusive use of women.

This work will require the refurbishment of the sewage and stormwater line that leads from the clubrooms to Murdoch Road. The line goes down the centre of the driveway which will need to be dug up to allow the pipes to be refurbished. However, the driveway has deteriorated badly and needs resealing. This will be done once the stormwater and sewage line has been repaired. The resealing of the carpark area outside the clubrooms will be done in conjunction with the driveway sealing.

Figure 2: Location of toilet block



Figure 3: Driveway condition



A major upgrade of the bottom floor of the building is included in this project. This includes the refurbishment of the kitchen area and the relocation of the shop window and serving area.

A small upstairs kitchen will also have some upgrading work completed.

The refurbishment is intended to improve the usability of the facility by community organisations and this will require an upgrade of the security lighting in the carpark.

The successful completion of the project is expected to provide major benefits to the entire Hawke's Bay community.

3.2 History of the Hawke's Bay Softball Association

Softball Hawke's Bay was formed in 1947. The Association's clubrooms were constructed in 1973. The clubrooms were built by the Association's members utilising voluntary labour. The members funded the construction through grants and their own fundraising efforts, and the Association currently owns the building.

1973 was also the year the first all-weather diamond was installed. Lighting of the number 1 diamond followed in the late 1970s early 1980s and a second all-weather diamond was installed in the early 2000s.

Hawke's Bay has a proud history of international representation which continues to this day. At least two national representatives have come from the local association's player ranks every year for the past 25 years; names such as Owen Walford, Chubb Tangaroa, Charmain Gettins and Thomas Makea

Jr just to name a few. Currently Melanie and Courtney Gettins and Rita Hokianga are Hawke's Bay players in the White Sox squad.

In the administrative and coaching ranks, Joyce Chapman, Roger Aranui, Mark Carter, Ken Price, Craig Waterhouse and Kevin Gettins have all served lengthy terms locally and in national roles.

Akina Park is configured for twelve softball diamonds during the summer months with two skin diamonds available for play all year round. The main diamond in front of the clubrooms has full night lighting.

The cost of maintaining the clubrooms is met by the members, as is the cost of maintaining the two all-weather diamonds and a third all-weather diamond at Tareha Park, located in Guppy Road, Napier.

Figure 4: Main diamond with lighting



Figure 5: Configuration of diamonds in summer



During the winter months the grounds are reconfigured to provide 6 football pitches.

Figure 6: configurations of pitches in winter



The National Interprovincial Men's Tournament was first played in Hastings in 1955, then returned in 1975, 1984 and in 1997.

The national colts (under-21) tournament came to Hastings in 1973. The under-19 national tournament has been played in Hastings in 1997 and 2008, while the national under-17 boys' tournament was played in Hastings in 2004 and 2015.

The Women's Interprovincial Championships were held in Hastings in 1969, 1981 and 1993.

More recently the following national events have been held at Akina Park:

- Division 1 Boys NZ Secondary School Champs
- Division 1 Girls NZ Secondary School Champs
- Under-19 Boys age-grade nationals
- Under-17 Boys age-grade nationals
- Under-17 Girls age-grade nationals

3.2.1 HB Softball Clubs

The backbone of the association is the club structure. These are the organisations that attract the current players and contribute to the vibrancy of the sport.

The following softball clubs (adults/junior) are active in Hawke's Bay:

- Saints Softball Club
- Dodgers Softball Club
- Fastpitch Corporation
- Marist
- Flaxmere Club
- Misfits Sports Club
- Flaxmere Mana Wahine
- Maraenui Pumas - Napier
- Taradale – Napier
- Tukituki

HBSA's Annual Report gives a breakdown of the number of teams in Hawke's Bay including Senior and schools. The numbers for 2017/18 are as follows:

Clubs: Adults 13 - Junior – 17

Colleges/High Schools: 9

Primary School: Hastings - 12, Napier - 13

Total Teams in 2017/18 Season

Senior - 13

Junior - 17

Secondary School - 9

Primary/Intermediate - 25

3.2.2 Tareha Park

A second Hawke's Bay softball facility is located at Tareha Park in Napier. The park is owned by the Napier City Council, and the Taradale Softball Club funded and constructed the skin diamond and batting cage. This facility is available for use by HBSA for regional or national tournaments.

3.3 Current Clubrooms use by the Community

The major user of the clubrooms is HBSA. Competition matches are held on most weekends over summer, while players use the facility for practice in the evenings, under lights.

The clubrooms become the headquarters when national softball tournaments are held at Akina Park while Hastings High School headquartered the Regional Secondary School Football Tournament at the facility.

The facility is hired by a local work training organisation on a regular basis.

3.4 Condition of Current Facilities

HBSA's Regional headquarters was constructed over 40 years ago and while it was adequate for the community and sport at that time, it is now in urgent need of a revamp.

The building consists of two floors. The bottom floor includes the clubrooms, men's and women's toilet and shower facilities, an unlicensed bar area and a kitchen/shop with a servery opening into the carpark.

The upper floor has an office for HBSA staff, a mezzanine floor, a small kitchen and 2 officials' rooms, which are used by scorers and umpires on competition days.

When talking to current users of the facility, it became obvious that they would like a facility that is closer to their requirements. HBSA has been proud to play host to many national softball tournaments over the years, but that is coming under increasing pressure as the facilities continue to age and are beginning to fall below the standard required by Softball NZ for hosting these prestigious events.

The planned upgrade will bring the facility into line with what is required by the community and will help attract a greater number of major softball tournaments to Hawke's Bay.

3.4.1 Driveway

The driveway into the clubrooms is now showing wear and tear from 40 years of use. The parking area outside the clubrooms has deteriorated around the edges to the point where the seal has disappeared in parts. Potholes have developed in the main part of the driveway that leads from Murdoch Road.

The main sewer line runs up the middle of the driveway and in order to refurbish this line, the driveway will have to be dug up. The carpark at the end of the driveway will also need to be dug up in order to install the sewer and waste water lines for the new toilet block.

Once the toilet block has been constructed, the driveway and carparking area will be resealed to ensure it is all in good condition for the future.

Figure 7: Condition of driveway



Figure 8: Condition of driveway entrance



3.4.2 Toilet Block

There are no toilet facilities available to the public in this part of Akina Park if the clubrooms are closed. Hastings District Council has indicated that they would like to provide public toilet facilities that are open through the day and to this end, is willing to contribute \$120,000 to the new toilet project.

The container that serves as a gear shed will be removed from the end of the driveway and the new toilet block will be constructed in that area. The block wall and the raised grass area will be removed to provide a flat area on which to construct the toilet block.

Figure 9: Location of new toilet block



The new facility would include male toilets and showers at the clubroom end of the block while the carpark end would become a new storage facility for the equipment required to run softball matches.

Council has indicated that it would open, close and maintain the toilet facility during daylight hours, seven days a week, while it would be the responsibility of HBSA to maintain the toilets and showers during times that the grounds are being used for play or training. The new toilet block would be owned by the HBSA.

3.4.3 Kitchen and clubrooms

There are two kitchen facilities within the clubrooms. Upstairs there is a small kitchen that will undergo a minor refurbishment during this project. The downstairs kitchen is a larger area which needs a thorough revamp including a new stove and fridge.

The position of the serving area will be changed to be more user-friendly and the shop will be modernised to better reflect the merchandise that is available for sale.

3.4.4 Additional lighting

The upgrade project is aimed at making the facility more attractive to community users. To ensure the safety of users, new lighting will be installed on the outside walls of the clubrooms which will illuminate the carpark. The park is used for training by softball clubs from throughout Hawke's Bay

and this new lighting will ensure a safer environment for players and coaching staff, particularly during the autumn and winter months.

4.0 Project Development

4.1 Outcomes, Goals and Objectives

The upgrade of HBSA's current facility will achieve a number of goals for the community.

- Create a more fit-for-purpose focal point for the local community;
- Ensure the facility is up to the standard required to host national and regional softball tournaments;
- Provide a safe, inviting environment for community youth that would be available for educational and cultural events;
- Provide a more inviting facility for local softball teams;
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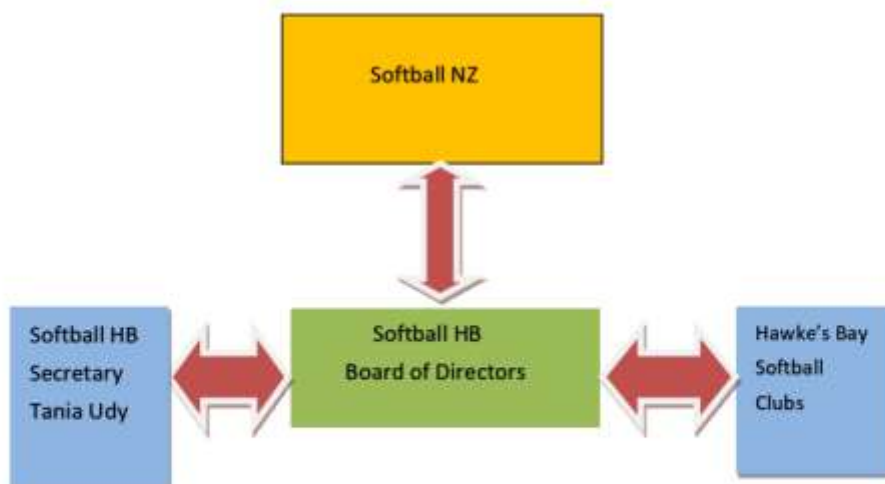
Over the last 12 months the HBSA Board has undertaken significant work in an effort to gain an understanding of the need for these improvements. The information gleaned from speaking with current users of the facility and the board members' knowledge of the facilities required to attract softball tournaments to Hawke's Bay, has led to the situation where this upgrade has become urgent.

It is believed that the upgrade of the building will encourage more use by local community groups, which will achieve desirable social outcomes for the project.

4.2 Governance Structure of Softball HB

Softball Hawke's Bay has a board of six directors. The organisation is externally audited to ensure their financial procedures, governance and policies are of the highest quality.

Figure 10: Softball Governance



The Association leases the diamonds at Akina Park from the Hastings District Council on a season by season basis and pays a rental charge based on the number of diamonds required during the season.

The Association has an 18-year lease on the land that the clubrooms is built on. This lease is at a rate of \$1,066 per annum and runs until 2019.

The Association's Financial Statements for the year ended 30 April 2018 including the Accountant's Report are attached (Appendix 2 - Financial Statements).

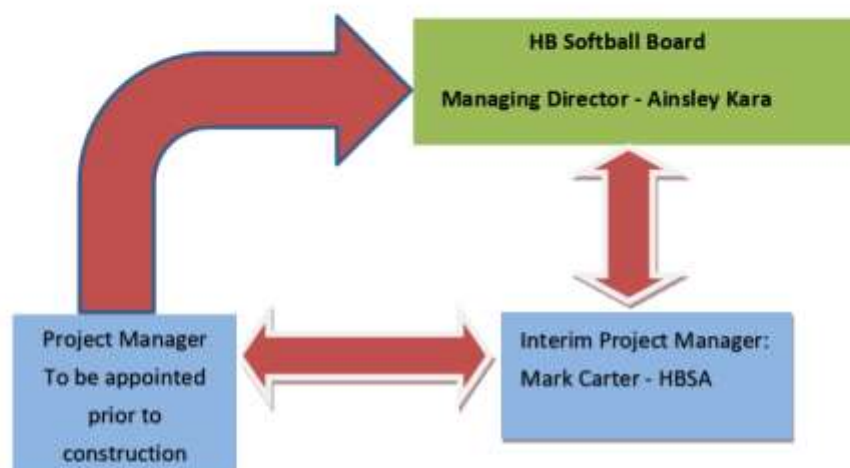
The Hawke's Bay Softball Association is a registered charity - number 227553 (Appendix 3 - Certificate of Incorporation).

4.3 Project Team

A project team has been formed to oversee the development and fundraising for the clubrooms upgrade project.

Mark Carter has been appointed as the interim project manager. Prior to the beginning of construction, a project manager with specific industry skills will be appointed.

Figure 11: Project Leadership



4.4 HBSA Board Members

Ainsley Kara - Managing Director

Cat Hancock - Financial Director

Vicky Julian - Board of Control

Luke Herrick - Operations Director

Quenten Higgan - Board of Control

4.5 Location of Facility

Akina Park is located at: 500 Murdoch Road, Akina, Hastings

The entrances to the park are off Murdoch Rd East, Riverslea Rd South and Willowpark Rd South.

Figure 12: Location of Akina Park



4.6 Concept Designs

Concept designs for the Softball HB clubrooms' upgrade have been prepared by Graham Linwood Architects Ltd¹ (Appendix 1 - Hawke's Bay Softball Plans).

A specification for the new male toilet block has been prepared by Graham Linwood Architects and is attached (Appendix 11 - Specification).

A specification for the upgrade of the female toilets is attached (Appendix 12 - Female toilet markup).

4.6.1 Quotes

This project was first mooted in 2014. At that time, HBSA prepared a specification for the work to be completed and requested quotes from a number of local construction companies.

¹ http://www.glarchitects.co.nz/editable/_home_index.shtml

They are as follows (2014):

- Fulton Hogan: work on driveway - \$28,036.00 (Appendix 14 - Fulton Hogan quote).
- Concept Builders: New toilet block and clubrooms' alterations - \$312,010.92 (Appendix 13 - Concept Tender).
- Gemco: New toilet block and clubrooms alterations - \$340,418 (Appendix 15 - Gemco Tender).
- Mackersey Construction: New toilet block and clubrooms alterations - \$244,951.00 (Appendix 16 – Mackersey Tender).

As a result of this process, it was decided that the tender price from Mackersey Construction was acceptable and they were appointed as contractor of choice.

Since this first tender process, 5 years have passed. As the original tender of choice, MCL Construction was approached in February 2019 to update their quote to reflect current costs.

The new contract price for the toilet block construction and clubrooms alterations is \$381,234.01 (Appendix 20 Tender MCL Construction 2019)

4.6.2 MCL Construction

MCL Construction (formerly Mackersey Construction) is Hawke's Bay's leading construction, joinery and interiors firm.

MCL started life as JC Mackersey Ltd in 1948, before becoming Mackersey Construction in 1988 and MCL in 2016.

Many of Hawke's Bay's most prominent buildings have been built by their team of builders, site managers and project managers. They have been involved in health, education and government projects throughout the North Island.

MCL has over 100 directly employed staff covering their divisions which includes:

- Project Managers/ Quantity Surveyors/Programmers
- Carpentry Tradesman
- Apprentices
- Joiner Tradesman
- Commercial Interiors Tradesman
- An In-house accountant & Administration Team

4.7 Legal Description and Ownership

The land at Akina Park is owned by the Hastings District Council. The building which is known as the clubrooms is owned by the Hawke's Bay Softball Association.

Legal Description:

The freehold land titles are deposited with the Hastings District Council under the identifiers HB61/145, HB 61/149, HBH 1/820 & HBH 1/822.

The lease to HBSA is referenced on land title HBH 1/820.

These titles are attached as appendix 27,28 & 29.

4.8 Budget and Timeline

The timeline for Softball HB clubrooms' upgrade is dependent on the success of the fundraising activities.

Hastings District Council has indicated its support for the project with a contribution of \$120,000 towards the development of a toilet block. With this level of support, HBSA is confident in its approach to the Lottery Community Facilities Fund in March 2019 for a significant contribution.

HBSA Current Financial Position

The HBSA is in solid financial position, recording an excess of income over expenditure during the past two financial years. In 2018 the audited accounts showed an excess of assets over liabilities of \$157,468. The current audited accounts of the HBSA are included with this Feasibility Study (appendix 2).

It is hoped the building project can begin in mid to late 2019 and will take around 6 months to complete.

Table 1: Proposed Budget for upgrade project

Expenditure		Notes
Construction Costs		
Toilet block construction costs	\$381,234	Mackersey Construction Quote 2019
Total cost of project	\$381,234	
Proposed revenue streams		
HBSA contribution	\$10,000	
Hastings District Council	\$120,000	Included in 2018/28 LTP
NZ Community Trust	\$50,000	Apply in March 2019
Gaming Trusts	\$65,000	Apply through 2019
Fonterra grant	\$5000	Apply March 2019
Community Facilities Fund	\$200,000	Application in March 2019
Total fundraising target	\$450,000	

4.9 Project Critical Path

Based on Giblin Group's experience, it is recommended a number of key tasks be completed for fundraising to be successful.

At the time of writing, a number of initial tasks have been completed:

- Architect's concept - Completed
- Construction company - Engaged
- Community consultation – Ongoing
- Funding for construction of toilet block confirmed by HDC – Letter received
- Feasibility Study – Completed

Key tasks in progress or yet to be started:

- Application to Eastern and Central Community Trust
- Application to Lottery Community Facilities Fund
- Applications to a wide range of Gaming Trusts
- Engage project manager
- Building consent application to be lodged
- Further communication with potential users.

The proposed timeline for the development is dependent on the success of the fundraising activities.

Table 2: Draft Overall Project Timeline

Description	Due Date	Who
Apply to CFF for funding of Feasibility study		Softball HB
Prepare Feasibility Study	Draft complete February 2019	Giblin Group
Feedback received on draft Feasibility Study	23 February 2019	HB Softball & Giblin Group
Apply to Lion Foundation for funding	Early January for March round	HB Softball
Apply to ECCT for funding	Early February for March round	HB Softball
Lottery Community Funding Application	Opens: 16 January 2019 Closes: 13 March 2019	HB Softball
Lottery Community Fund decision meeting	Tuesday 4 June	Lotteries will reply with result following this meeting

Appoint Project Manager	August 2019	HB Softball
Submit Building Consent application	August 2019	HB Softball
Construction Starts	September 2019	MCL
Construction complete	January 2020	MCL

4.10 Project Design Process

This section details the process required to take this project from design to completion by November 2019.

Table 3 Clubrooms redevelopment and toilet block construction project plan

Item	Date
Developed Design	
1. Preliminary design	June 2013
2. Fully costed project	February 2019
Building Consent	
1. Lodge application	August 2019
2. Consent granted (approx. expected)	September 2019
Procurement	
1. Tender process commences	Completed
2. Procurement completed	Completed
3. Project manager appointed	September 2019
Construction	
1. Preliminary work commences (expected)	September 2019
2. Handover (approx. expected)	February 2020
Consultation	
1. Commenced	2014
• Community organisations	Ongoing
• Hastings District Council	Ongoing
• Softball clubs	Ongoing
• Current users	Ongoing
• Potential new users	Ongoing

4.10.1 Initial design

An initial design of the project has been developed by Graham Linwood Architects. This design has been approved by the board as meeting the requirements of the HBSA and the community.

4.10.2 Building Consent

A building consent application for the construction of the new toilet block and the alterations to the internal fittings of the building should be lodged as soon as possible so that the project can be completed in time for the 2019/20 softball season.

4.10.3 Project Manager

Softball HB should ensure that a Project Manager is appointed prior to the start of construction.

The appointment should be made to allow enough time to work through a number of building requirements.

The project manager will facilitate:

- Work with architect to develop the detailed design;
- Application for building consent;
- Work with HDC on any traffic management issues that may arise during the construction of the toilet block and work on the driveway;
- Liaise with the Board of HBSA to ensure the construction is on track and remains within budget;
- Oversee site health and safety throughout the construction period.

A submission to the Hastings District Council Annual Plan process has been lodged on behalf of the HBSA, to request Council approves funding to employ a number of project managers for the Parks and Reserves Department. If this submission is successful, Council will be in a position to appoint a project manager to oversee this building project, at no cost to HBSA.

4.11 Key Partners/Stakeholders

4.11.1 Hastings District Council

Akina Park is one of thirteen parks and reserves owned by Council that are entirely or partly dedicated to sport and recreation in the district.

The maintenance and development programme for Akina Park is governed by the District Wide Reserve Management Plan.²

²<https://www.hastingsdc.govt.nz/assets/Document-Library/Reserve-Management-Plans/District-Wide-Reserve/District-Wide-RMPlan.pdf>

4.11.2 District Wide Reserve Management Plan

Akina Park is the home of Hawke's Bay softball and is one of nine District Reserves listed in the Hastings District Council's Reserve Management Plan. The parks and reserves are intended to meet the needs of both residents within the district and also visitors to the area. The reserve may enjoy a particular advantageous location or have recreational or amenity assets of a specific value or purpose.

Reserves are generally developed and maintained to a high standard with intensive development of facilities to attract and cater for a high level of usage. They will typically provide some or all of the following features: toilets, playscape, amenity planting, paths, lighting, picnic facilities and developed carparking facilities.

The District has 95 hectares of District Reserve land, comprising the following 9 reserves:

- Akina Park
- Cornwall Park
- Duart House and Gardens
- Flaxmere Park
- Frimley Park
- Havelock North Domain
- Keirunga Gardens
- Stoneycroft
- Windsor Park

4.11.3 Supporting Social Wellbeing

In 2010, the Hastings District Council published its Supporting Social Wellbeing Strategic Framework³.

The strategy focusses on a number of specific areas:

- Older Persons, Young People, Māori and People living in some areas characterised by high deprivation.

The issues to be focussed on are:

- A safe and secure community;
- A community where people are independent, are able to engage in the economy and add to the prosperity of Hastings;
- A community that reduces the prevalence of illness and injuries by creating good environments, activity and great lifestyle choices.

This strategy aligns with the upgrade proposal in the following ways:

³ <https://www.hastingsdc.govt.nz/assets/Document-Library/Strategies/Supporting-Social-Wellbeing-Strategic-Framework/Supporting-Social-Wellbeing-Strategic-Framework.pdf>

- The HBSA headquarters are based in a high deprivation area of Hastings;
- There are no similar meeting facilities in the Akina suburb;
- More community groups will find the upgraded facility attractive for meetings and community events;
- Community groups coming together will create a stronger feeling of togetherness for residents;
- A strong softball community creates a healthy and active lifestyle.

4.11.4 Hastings District Council Events Strategy

Hastings District Council has a major role to play in ensuring the district remains a vibrant place to live by supporting events and the organisations that stage them (Appendix 10 - HDC Marketing, Visitor and Events Strategy 2010).

The Hastings District Marketing, Visitor and Events Strategy (March 2010) says:

"Events are seen as a key part of the marketing and visitor strategies for Hastings. The city has a number of events that raise the profile of Hastings and attract visitors. There is strong potential for Hastings to capitalise more strongly on these events to further increase profile, attract more visitors and capture more visitor spend. There is also potential for smaller events to be grown in scale and impact, and for new events to be developed to attract greater visitor numbers through the year."

"While events are vitally important in the Council's approach to attracting visitors, they are also important to the people that live here. Council's investment to support events needs to meet twin goals of providing events that help provide a vibrant and attractive place to live, as well as providing an attractant to visitors."

The strategy identifies the following event development areas:

- Food and Wine
- Equestrian and Thoroughbred Sport
- Outdoor/Adventure Sports and other sporting events
- Arts and Culture (including Māori Arts and Culture)
- Community

There is an alignment between the HDC events strategy and the aspirations of the HBSA for this project, in that Akina Park has been identified as one of only three facilities in the country (Manawatu and Christchurch are the others) that are capable of holding LARGE age group and senior tournaments. These tournaments attract strong participation from players and supporters from throughout the country and help improve the economy of the district by attracting visitors to the region.

4.12 Letters of Support

- a) Softball NZ is the governing body of softball in New Zealand.

CEO Tony Giles writes;

"The Hawke's Bay Softball Association provides critical infrastructure and management expertise to SNZ as Akina Park Hastings is one of very few locations that can cater to capacity required to host pinnacle events."

"SNZ elite world championship teams such as the NZ White Sox frequently utilize Akina Park facilities for training camps and will continue to do so in their leadup to Olympic Games qualification for Tokyo 2010."

b) Hastings District Council is the owner of Akina Park.

Hastings Mayor Sandra Hazlehurst writes;

"As the Mayor of Hastings, I give my full support to community's project such as this that will bring great benefits to our whole community."

Softball has been a very important sport in Hastings for many years. From providing a pathway to higher honours for our young players, to attracting visitors to our city during tournament time, the sport plays a major role in adding to the vibrancy of the city."

It is important that the facilities at Akina Park are of a high standard so as the Softball Association can continue to attract prestigious national tournaments to Hastings. The upgraded clubrooms will also become more attractive as a community meeting space."

c) Sport HB

Sport HB is the Regional Sports organisation that aims to increase the active participation of people across the region.

They write:

"We have continued to work closely with Softball Hawke's Bay over a number of years, supporting them as they continue to develop the sport of softball in Hawke's Bay."

This work has included Softball Hawke's Bay delivering directly into schools through our Sports Skills in School programme. This initiative is aimed at sports delivering skills sessions directly in schools. The high quality of their delivery has been a big factor in the demand from schools wanting softball in their schools."

Softball Hawke's Bay consistently provides young peoples with the opportunity to have a positive experience while being a part of the sport. This combined with numerous fun events such as "Fun in the Sun" - New Zealand's largest softball event, ensures that softball in the region is in a strong and positive position moving forward."

We are also aware of Softball Hawke's Bays desire to improve the current facilities at Akina Park in Hastings. The Hawke's Bay Regional Facilities Plan discusses the need to maintain facilities at the site, as a result we support their efforts in this project."

We endorse Softball Hawke's Bay as a well organised well-run organisation, one that is suitable to be granted funds."

d) Central Vikings Softball

Central Vikings Softball Association runs three major Tournaments on Akina Park each year. The ISA sponsored North Island Classic held in the last weekend in November is the biggest pre-xmas open men's tournament in New Zealand and every second years hosts the New Zealand Junior Black Sox at this Tournament in preparation for the Junior Softball World Series

They host New Zealand's biggest softball event the Fun in the Sun Softball tournament which has been going over 35 years.

They say:

"The writer was involved in working bees as an 18-year-old over 40 years ago in various parts of the clubroom development. We have had little investment since and the sports and event presentation, and the image of Hastings suffers accordingly. The facility is old.

We commend Hawkes Bay Softball for have the foresight to undertake with the Hastings District Council support the re development of the facility and support our sport into the future."

e) Hastings District Council

Included in Council's letter of confirmation of their funding of the construction of the toilet block they say:

"Council is supportive of the proposal and the activities managed by the Association. I can confirm that the funds are included in the Hastings District Council Parks Activity area and is available for uplifting once the Association commences the project proper.

Council wishes the Association well in its fundraising for this exciting project."

f) Fastpitch

Fastpitch has been part of Hawkes Bay Softball for over 30 years with six teams competing in 2018-2019 season. In the past 5 years they have produced 15 New Zealand representatives and 25 Hawkes Bay representatives.

They say:

"Hawkes Bay Softball park is well known in New Zealand and facilitates club and national tournaments to the highest of standards. The park is a gate way for many clubs, schools and supporters in the Hastings and Napier area and it is important that the park resources are kept at a reasonable standard.

The Hawkes Bay Softball Association have our full support in their quest to find funding to upgrade the facility."

Other letters of support have been received from:

- GJ Training (referenced in current user's section)
- Hawke's Bay Men's Evergreens Softball Club

4.13 Softball NZ

Softball NZ's strategy is focused on growing the sport, based around four strategic goal areas:

1. Grow and develop participation;
2. Growing our business;
3. Connecting softball nationally;
4. Create championship athletes and coaches on the international stage.

In New Zealand there are 14 national softball facilities where Softball NZ is able to host national championship events. Those facilities are in Auckland, Canterbury, Hawke's Bay, Hutt Valley, Manawatu, Nelson, Otago, Tairāwhiti, Southland, Waikato, Wanganui, Wellington.

4.13.1 National Facilities Plan

In 2018, Softball NZ in conjunction with Sport NZ produced a National Facilities Plan (Appendix 4 - National Facilities Plan - Final).

The Plan:

1. Identifies all of the facilities that are currently provided.
2. Identifies ways in which use of current facilities can be maximised.
3. Identifies what facilities are required to meet future needs (gaps in provision).
4. Identifies priorities for softball facility development within each association area.
5. Identifies the link between softball facility gaps and local and regional facility plans.

Throughout New Zealand, softball shares facilities with winter and other summer sports. They share grounds, they share floodlights (infrequently provided for softball), and they share clubrooms. Of the associations surveyed, only three do not share any of their facilities with other organisations.

Most commonly, softball shares fields with winter sports, primarily rugby union, football and rugby league. This can be beneficial as competition for the grounds during summer months is not limited by having to share with other summer sports. Associations do encounter issues during the March-April and September-October months where the sports cross-over (common to all sports).

Section 6 (pg18) of the plan gives an overview of the softball facilities available around the country and their current condition.

The Hawke's Bay section says *"Good quality diamonds. Clubroom needs upgrading. Artificial batters' box, bases and pitching mound needed on grass diamonds."*

The Plan goes on to say *"There are sufficient national standard facilities (also capable of hosting junior world championship events) to meet the needs of Softball NZ. Sustaining the network to the current standards, given the challenges the sport is facing, will continue to be a challenge."*

Based on feedback from associations, the greatest need for higher quality diamond and/or clubroom facilities (in addition to Auckland, Counties Manukau, Canterbury and Waikato) is in Aorangi, Hawke's

Bay, Manawatu, Marlborough, Otago, Tairāwhiti, Southland, Whanganui, Wellington and Western Bay of Plenty.

4.13.2 Community Sport VOP Programme

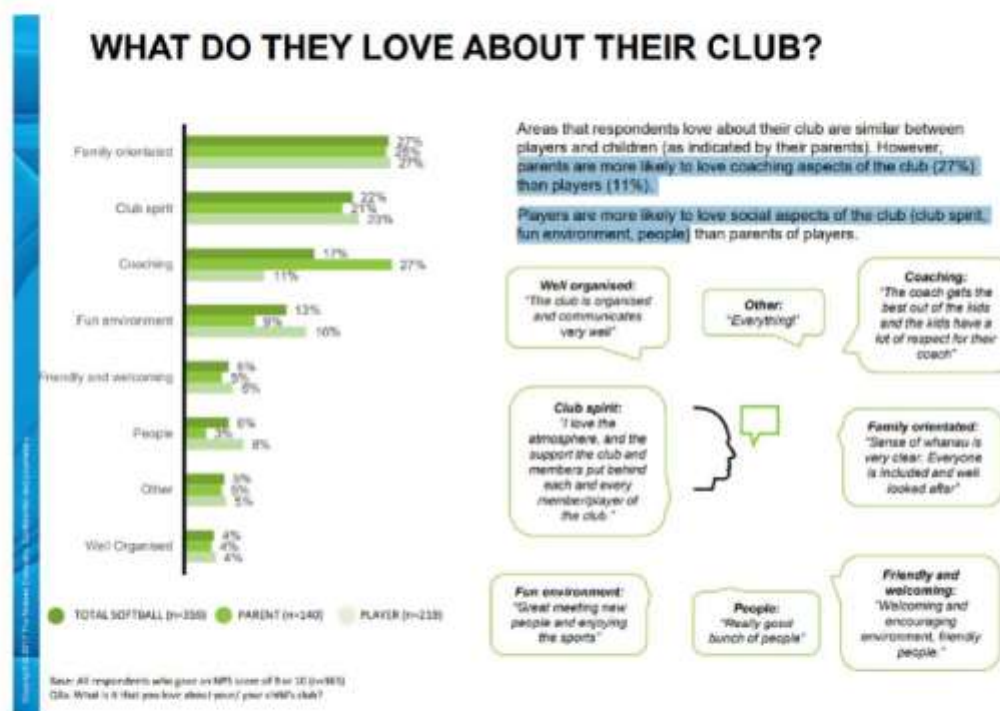
Softball New Zealand commissioned the Community Sport VOP Programme report in an effort to understand the club experience of their members in 2018. (Appendix 5 – VoP Stage 1 Final Report).

Overall, softball respondents are generally positive about the experience at their softball club. Two-thirds (65%) are more than satisfied with the overall experience and a significantly higher proportion are likely to recommend their club to someone interested in playing softball.

In the section "What do they love about their club?" (pg 15) respondents rated "family orientated" as the number one positive aspect of their club. Parents are more likely to love coaching aspects of the club (27%) than players (11%), while players are more likely to love social aspects of the club (club spirit, fun environment, people).

One of the major aims of the HBSA clubrooms upgrade is to make them more user friendly for external organisations and softball club members in order to encourage greater use of the facility.

Figure 13: What do members love about their club



4.13.3 Sport Hawke's Bay

Sport Hawke's Bay is dedicated to achieving a regional vision of ensuring the Hawke's Bay community has a life-long love of sport and physical activity.

Established in 1989, Sport Hawke's Bay makes up a network of regional sports trusts throughout the country. They are seen as being an independent voice of sport and active recreation while also using physical activity to encourage people to live a more active and healthier lifestyle.

In February 2015, Sport HB was part of the development of the Hawke's Bay Regional Sports Facilities Plan (Sinclair, February 2015). The work was coordinated by the Hawke's Bay Regional Sports Council who commissioned O'Connor Sinclair to undertake research to inform development of the Plan.

The Plan included a wide-ranging overview of the sports facilities in Hawke's Bay and softball was included in this report.

Five years of data collection (2008- 2014) showed an increasing trend in participation rates in softball throughout Hawke's Bay. The report says:

"There has been a 53% increase in affiliated membership since 2008. The demand for Softball needs to be reviewed (potentially by Hawke's Bay Softball as part of a network plan)."

In the section "Determining Future Priorities" the plan advocates:

"Multi-Use Approach: The network of sport and recreation facilities should encompass multi-use of spaces whether on a seasonal or shared basis to ensure the best use of limited and finite resources."

Akina Park is a multiuse facility, with softball taking priority in the summer and football in the winter.

Table 4: Facility Assessment

Softball	Akina Park, Hastings	3 facilities providing 25 softball diamonds. 34 schools provide softball facilities. 24 schools currently partner or share their facilities. Softball facilities are at near capacity winter and summer and there has been an increase in participation of 53% since 2008	Noted plans to upgrade Akina Park and include a baseball diamond Maintain the current facilities at Akina Park Explore options for additional diamonds in Wairoa and Napier
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It is important to note that the need to upgrade Akina Park facilities was recognised in this study (2015) as is the requirement to maintain the facilities. The requirement for an upgrade has only become stronger in the ensuing years as the facility becomes more rundown.

4.13.4 Māori in Sport Report

The Māori Participation in Community Sport Report (Sport NZ, 2017a) was commissioned by Sport NZ and published in May 2017. The review sought to understand how the sport sector can mobilise to better foster Māori participation in sport and active recreation.

A variety of people across the sport sector were consulted, including Iwi providers, Sport NZ partners and the Sport NZ Board and staff.

The review showed:

- Sport and recreation is a positive space for Māori and one in which Māori excel;
- While Māori participate and volunteer in sport in high numbers, like all New Zealanders, these rates are declining.

The review concluded that there are a number of opportunities in the sport sector to better engage with Māori participation in sport and physical activity to achieve wider government outcomes, such as improvements in health and educational outcomes.

Opportunities need to be sought which will further increase participation and impact on multiple social outcomes via sport, especially in communities where there is low participation among Māori, and where there are multiple disadvantages.

4.14 Competition for National Tournaments

As has been mentioned in other parts of this document, HBSA's facilities at Akina Park are recognised as being of high quality and in demand to host national and regional senior and age-group tournaments.

This is coming under threat as the clubrooms age and become less suitable as the headquarters for the tournaments.

In late 2018, Softball NZ approached HBSA to become the host of the Junior World Cup in 2020. This would have been a huge boost for the sport in the region. HBSA was reluctant to commit to staging this event as they felt the facility at Akina Park was not up to standard required to host such a prestigious tournament. Subsequently, the Manawatu association agreed to host the tournament, and along with Council support, will upgrade their facility to a high standard.

From a Stuff story⁴ (January 22, 2019):

"The World Baseball Softball Confederation (WBSC) announced on Monday (NZ time) that Palmerston North had been awarded hosting rights ahead of bids from Canada, Argentina, the Czech Republic and the United States.

SNZ chief executive Tony Giles said the junior men's World Cup would be held at Palmerston North's Colquhoun Park, which would be "upgraded and transformed for the event".

It will be only the second world junior men's tournament held in New Zealand. The first was in Auckland in 1993."

This upgrade of the Palmerston North facility will put pressure on HBSA if they are to continue hosting national and regional tournaments in the future, as Manawatu is geographically close and will be developed to a high standard.

4.15 Current users

1. HB Softball Clubs

The Akina Park facility is used seven days a week during summer months. The majority of local clubs book the clubrooms and diamonds for practice on weekday evenings while senior club competition matches take place on Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Saturday mornings is taken up with competition for school aged children.

In addition, the pressure on the facility increases when national and regional tournaments are scheduled for Akina Park.

These tournaments are generally played across the week with play on both skin diamonds and some of the grass diamonds. Softball NZ's elite programme includes visits to Akina Park for the women's squad who generally stay in Hawke's Bay for a week each year to improve team cohesiveness and their skill level.

2. Hastings Boys High School

Hastings Boys High grounds are located adjacent to the HBSA clubrooms. There is no fence dividing the two playing fields along part of the boundary which allows easy access between the playing fields and facilities.

⁴<https://www.stuff.co.nz/sport/other-sports/110063610/palmerston-north-becomes-first-new-zealand-regional-centre-to-host-world-junior-softball-world-cup?cid=app-android&fbclid=IwAR20hoz97UdEQvwYHDWKFPiIN0f8DGUbleGM79NKSFIVpN4ren3Ut9IMY9g>

Boys High football uses the HBSA facilities when they host large tournaments, as a base to manage the tournament.

3. GJ Training

For the past 8 years HB Softball has helped GJ Training by loaning the facility at no charge for game days and festival days (Appendix 19 - Letter of Support G J Training).

GJ Training does a lot of sport in the primary sector mainly in the lower decile schools and special needs schools. They work with approximately 15 different schools per term. Each term the schools that have participated in the sport for that term get together for a festival.

They say:

"HB Softball is very supportive of all the sports we do. By HB Softball making its facility available at no charge it means that we can keep the cost of our programs down thus enabling more students to take part."

"With the concept of the new facility I believe this will only enhance the work Softball HB do in the community by making this facility available for other providers to use."

4.16 Potential new users

1. Baseball Hawke's Bay

There is a synergy between softball and baseball over the use of facilities. Talks have been held between the two organisations in Hawke's Bay over the use of the playing facilities and softball clubrooms at Akina Park, but they are yet to show any tangible result.

The two sports are essentially the same up until children reach the age of about 13. They both play off a tee on the same size diamonds, with the emphasis on the core skills of batting, fielding and glove skills.

Hawke's Bay Baseball⁵ is the regional organization for the sport of baseball in Hawke's Bay, overseen by the national sporting organization, Baseball New Zealand. As a non-profit sporting association, Baseball Hawke's Bay promotes, develops, manages, and administers the game of baseball at the regional level in Hastings, Napier and the surrounding Hawke's Bay.

Baseball Hawke's Bay's mission is to promote, foster and develop baseball in the Hawke's Bay region.

Combining the use of the Akina Park facilities would be beneficial to the financial viability of HBSA and add to the vibrancy of the area.

⁵ <https://baseballhb.co.nz/about-2/about-baseball-hawkes-bay/>

2. Afcare

This organisation (after school care) has been in contact with HBSA about use of the facilities. However, discussion has broken down over the quality of the facilities on offer, but they have indicated that use of the clubrooms would be revisited following the upgrade project.

4.17 Summary of Consultation and Stakeholder Engagement

4.17.1 Stakeholder feedback

The user groups contacted in order to evaluate the need for this project are all of the same opinion.

They were all very supportive of the redevelopment of the Softball Hawke's Bay clubrooms and have all identified the shortcomings of the current facilities.

Comments on the condition of the building indicate that it has served its purpose well over the past 40 years but is in dire need of an upgrade.

Having HBSA's playing equipment stored in a container is not acceptable and with Hastings District Council's support, building new toilets and showers will improve the facility for players of all standards.

The driveway is in dire need of a reseal and for safety the carpark lighting is a must.

The playing surface and diamonds at Akina Park are of a high quality and it has become imperative that the clubrooms and associated facilities are revamped to an equally high standard.

4.18 Ongoing Operations

The ongoing operation of the venue will be managed by Softball Hawke's Bay to ensure it is financially sustainable in the future. The venue already has a number of regular users who have indicated that they would be willing to continue using the facility once the upgrade is complete.

The new toilet facility will be opened and closed by Council during the week to ensure that it is available for community use.

The upgrade will provide a good quality community meeting space which will add great value to current users and become extremely attractive to potential new users.

Once the upgrade is complete, the whole complex will become even more desirable as a venue of choice for national and provincial softball tournaments which will help maintain the profitability of the organisation.

5.0 Softball Hawke's Bay

5.1 Role in the Project

Softball Hawke's Bay is ultimately responsible for the overall success of the project.

Areas of responsibility include:

- Appointment of the architect
- Co-ordinate the development of the new design
- Appointment of project manager
- Appointment of contractor
- Site health and safety in association with the contractor
- Liaison with nearby residents
- Liaison with current users
- Fundraising
- Communication with clubs
- Communications with Hastings District Council
- Operation of the upgraded facility

5.2 Softball HB Constitution

The Hawke's Bay Softball Association developed its constitution in September 1975, and this has been regularly updated, the latest version being approved on 13 July 2015 (Appendix 9 - Constitution 2016 (1))

Section 3 of the document states:

Objects:

The object of the Association shall be:

- a. To promote, develop, regulate and control the game of softball within the district of Hawke's Bay, for Ladies, Girls, Boys and Men.
- b. To promote and control social intercourse between all members of the Association.
- c. To make arrangements for visits to Hawke's Bay from teams from places outside Hawke's Bay.
- d. To undertake the management of Hawke's Bay Representative Teams.
- e. To provide and control all competitions for affiliated clubs.
- f. To purchase, lease or otherwise acquire the use of such real or personal property as may seem as advisable for the purpose of the Association.
- g. To carry out, construct and maintain such buildings, fences, improvements and other works as may seem advisable for the said purpose.
- h. To borrow and raise money for such purpose and if required and deemed advisable to charge mortgage on all or any of the property of the Association.
- i. To invest, control and dispose of any real or personal property of the Association.

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- j. To provide by rules, regulations, by-laws and otherwise for all matters and things as shall be deemed necessary or expedient for the furtherance or attainment of all, or any of the objects of the Association.

6.0 Community Demographics and Trends

6.1 Hastings District Background and Demographics

Hastings District covers an area of 5,229 square kilometres and has 1.7 percent of the population of New Zealand, ranking it fourteenth in size out of the 74 territorial authorities in New Zealand. The city of Hastings is the major urban settlement in Hastings District and is located about 20 kilometres inland from neighbouring port city, Napier.⁶

Figure 14: Map of Hastings District



Hastings District has a mild temperate climate protected from the prevailing westerly winds by the mountain ranges. As a result, the climate is calm, dry, and sunny and characterised by long hot summers and mild winters. These environmental factors contribute to the district's strong association with horticulture, cropping and viticulture, and accompanying recreation and tourism.

The Hastings District economy is built upon primary production. Hastings has developed a significant processing, manufacturing and commercial centre, handling the production of the region, and providing the services and infrastructure to support the growing community. Significant activities support the food processing industry of the Hastings District, including Heinz Wattie's, McCain's, and ENZA. The commercial and business centre of Hastings provides the principal focal point of business activity, employment, retailing and entertainment. While the City maintains its strong connections to the rural hinterland for economic wellbeing, it has developed into a substantial urban centre in its own right.

⁶ The information in this section on Hastings District is taken from the Wikipedia entry on Hastings.

6.2 Projections and Demographic Trends

6.2.1 Population

1. Total Population

The population of the Hastings District is 73,245 (New Zealand Census 2013), which makes up 1.7 percent of the usually resident population of New Zealand. This makes Hastings 11th in size of 67 districts in New Zealand (Statistics NZ, 2017).

2. Māori Population

16,797 Māori usually live in Hastings District. This is 23% of the total population and compares to the national ratio of 14% Māori. The Maori population ranks 9th in size out of 67 districts in New Zealand.

3. Pacific Population

The 2013 census showed the Samoan ethnic group remained the largest Pacific group in New Zealand, at 48.7 percent of the Pacific peoples' population (144,138 people). 4,137 people of Pasifika origin usually live in the Hastings District which equates to 5.6% of the total population.

4. Income

- For people aged 15 years and over, the median income (half earn more, and half earn less, than this amount), in Hastings District is \$26,500. This compares with a median of \$28,500 for all of New Zealand.
- 39.1 percent of people aged 15 years and over in Hastings District have an annual income of \$20,000 or less, compared with 38.2 percent of people for New Zealand as a whole.
- In Hastings District, 22.3 percent of people aged 15 years and over have an annual income of more than \$50,000, compared with 26.7 percent of people in New Zealand.

5. Unemployment Rate

The unemployment rate in Hastings District is 6.9 percent for people aged 15 years and over, compared with 7.1 percent for all New Zealand.

The most common occupational group in Hastings District is 'labourers'; 'professionals' is the most common occupational group in New Zealand.

6.2.2 Demographic Projections

Hawke's Bay's population is projected to grow, but at the relatively moderate rate of 1% growth through until 2026 (medium projection). The high growth projection for Hawke's Bay is 14% and the worst-case scenario low projection sees a 12% loss in population over this time.

The regional forecast includes the greater metropolitan areas of Hastings and Napier as well as the rural areas of Wairoa and Central Hawke's Bay (CHB). The latter two local authorities are forecast to

experience population decline in all three scenarios (apart from a high growth scenario for CHB which predicts 7% growth).

6.3 Akina Suburb - Population Demographics

Softball Hawke's Bay's headquarters are located in the Akina suburb of Hastings. The softball clubrooms are the only community building in the suburb and lends itself to further use by the local community once the upgrade has been completed.

The Akina area is one of the highest rated deprivation areas in the Hastings district⁷. The New Zealand Parliament electorate profiles published in Dec 2017 show the index of socioeconomic deprivation for Akina is 9 where the Decile 10 is the highest socio-economic status (Prepared from Ministry of Education data).

6.3.1 The Population of Akina

The following statistics have been taken from the Statistics New Zealand's analysis of the 2013 census⁸.

4,494 people usually live in Akina which is an increase of 198 people, or 4.6 percent, since the 2006 Census. Akina has 6.1 percent of Hastings District's population.

The median age (half are younger, and half older, than this age) is 33.3 years for people in Akina. The median age in Hastings District is 39.6 years. 13.1 percent of people in Akina are aged 65 years and over, compared with 15.5 percent of the total Hastings District population.

24.6 percent of people are aged under 15 years in Akina, compared with 22.9 percent for all of Hastings District.

Table 5: Ethnicity of people living in Akina

Ethnicity	Percentage of residents living in Akina
European	74.1
Māori	24.8
Pacific peoples	5.3
Asian	9.3

⁷https://www.parliament.nz/en/mps-and-electoral/electorate-profiles/electorate-profiles-data/document/DBHOH_Lib_EP_Tukituki_Households/tukituki-households

⁸http://archive.stats.govt.nz/Census/2013-census/profile-and-summary-reports/quickstats-about-a-place.aspx?request_value=14062&parent_id=14032&tabname=&p=y&printall=true

Middle Eastern, Latin American, African	0.6
Other ethnicity	1.5

Source: Statistics New Zealand

69.1 percent of people aged 15 years and over in Akina have a formal qualification, compared with 73.8 percent in Hastings District. 10.1 percent of people aged 15 years and over held a bachelor's degree or higher as their highest qualification, compared with 14.5 percent for Hastings District as a whole.

The unemployment rate in Akina is 9.7 percent for people aged 15 years and over, compared with 6.9 percent for all of Hastings District.

The most common occupational group in Akina is 'labourers', and 'labourers' is the most common occupational group in Hastings District.

For people aged 15 years and over, the median income (half earn more, and half less, than this amount) in Akina is \$22,800. This compares with a median of \$26,500 for all of Hastings District.

44.2 percent of people aged 15 years and over in Akina have an annual income of \$20,000 or less, compared with 39.1 percent of people for Hastings District as a whole.

In Akina, 14.5 percent of people aged 15 years and over have an annual income of more than \$50,000, compared with 22.3 percent of people in Hastings District.

Households

Couples with children make up 37.6 percent of all families in Akina, while couples without children make up 32.7 percent of all families.

In Hastings District, couples with children make up 38.9 percent of all families, while couples without children make up 39.9 percent of all families.

29.4 percent of families in Akina are one parent with children families, while one parent with children families make up 21.2 percent of families for Hastings District as a whole.

One-family households make up 62.8 percent of all households in Akina. For Hastings District as a whole, one-family households make up 68.6 percent of all households.

In Akina, there are 498 one-person households making up 29.4 percent of all households. In Hastings District, one-person households make up 24.5 percent of all households.

The average household size in Akina is 2.6 people, compared with an average of 2.6 people per household for all of Hastings District.

63.5 percent of households in Akina have access to the Internet, compared with 71.4 percent of households in Hastings District.

In Akina, 79.9 percent of households have access to a cellphone, compared with 82.2 percent of households for Hastings District as a whole.

11.1 percent of households in Akina have access to three or more motor vehicles, compared with 15.7 percent of all households in Hastings District.

Home ownership

In Akina, 53.9 percent of households in occupied private dwellings owned the dwelling or held it in a family trust. For Hastings District as a whole, 66.4 percent of households in occupied private dwellings owned the dwelling or held it in a family trust.

For households in Akina who rented the dwelling that they lived in, the median weekly rent paid was \$240. This compared with \$250 for Hastings District.

7.0 Issues, Needs and Opportunities

7.1 Identified issues

Over the past 40 years, Softball HB's clubrooms have fulfilled a valuable role for the community, but it is in desperate need of an upgrade.

Feedback from users includes:

- The downstairs kitchen is run down and needs modernising to become more useable for the community;
- The upstairs kitchen needs modernising;
- The inside women's and men's showers and toilet facilities need modernising and enlarging to accommodate larger softball tournaments;
- The driveway is littered with potholes and some of the areas have no seal at all;
- The equipment storage container needs replacing as it is not large enough to adequately house all the gear;
- The toilets inside the building are not available to the public unless there is an event at the park;
- The underground sewage line from the clubrooms to the road keeps blocking. An investigation has been carried out that has confirmed the need for opening up the line to get to the heart of the problems;
- Security lighting of the carpark area is inadequate.

7.2 Identified Needs and Opportunities

The redevelopment of the clubrooms and toilet facilities will provide a more modern and fit-for-purpose facility for the public.

As can be seen above, the identified issues are detracting from the venue, and has some shortfalls that are concerning current users. These issues are likely to make it difficult to attract new users to the facility.

7.3 Summary of Issues, Needs and Opportunities

The current clubrooms are not meeting the requirements of the sport or the community and are in desperate need of redevelopment. The redevelopment project offers a wide range of opportunities which will enhance the offering to the wider community and be of major benefit to the softballers from around the country;

1. A purpose-built facility that meets current needs and expectations of users;
2. Provides an opportunity to link with community organisations to offer them a much-improved facility for meetings and events;
3. Continues to be a cheap option for hireage by community groups;
4. Increased use will allow more people to become engaged with the Akina community;
5. Becomes a more desirable focal point for the wider community;
6. Continues to be a venue of choice for national and regional softball tournaments.

8.0 Community Benefits

Softball New Zealand⁹ recognises the importance of providing opportunities for all New Zealanders to engage in softball in a way that brings them satisfaction, good health, fun, recognition and provides valuable learnings to all participants playing some form of the game.

1) Recreational Softball

Softballers may choose not to specialise in softball and prefer to play recreational softball. This is a desirable option for young people and may lead to the ultimate goal of life-long participation. The main aim is to have fun through playing softball and spending time with friends.

Some young people in the recreational participation phase look for a competitive softball experience, while others prefer competitions focusing on social outcomes and fun.

The following recreational games are now available:

- Arena
- Evergreens
- Masters
- Slo-Pitch
- OTL

2) Modified Softball

The Modified and Recreational framework has been developed in collaboration with Sport NZ – Physical Literacy philosophy and in line with the SNZ Player Pathway. It has been developed in a way that provides associations, clubs and schools with a means of reference to develop a consistent and co-ordinated approach to all softball programs in both modified and recreational forms.

The modified games identified in this framework have been created for youngsters from a very young age to those in their more senior years. The games have been developed following consultation with coaches and associations around New Zealand. Games have been modified to provide a more suitable playing field dependant on the age and capability of the player. The rules are recommended for associations and clubs to incorporate in their own leagues.

By providing modified games of softball, everyone is in an environment where they can experience a measure of success and are therefore more likely to remain in the game or move to a more competitive level of the game.

The following modified games are now available:

- Fastpitch
- Play Ball

⁹ <https://www.softball.org.nz/GET+INVOLVED/Mod++Rec+Softball.html>

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- Rookie Sox (9-12yrs)
 - T-Ball (5-8yrs)
 - Wheelchair Softball

8.1 Social Benefits

The HBSA project has the potential to deliver numerous benefits to the Hastings community. These benefits would be available to people from all age groups, ethnicities, income ranges, and to visitors as well.

They include the creation of a more fit for purpose focal point for the community, increased opportunities for organised activities and cultural events and provide an improved venue to host local and national softball events.

The upgraded facility will be more attractive to the community which will be an inviting environment for youth as a meeting place for a variety of activities.

The strengthening of community bonds through a shared experience such as a social or cultural event will lead to greater social connectedness. Research (Putnam, 2000) has shown that people living in communities that are socially connected are likely to be happier, healthier and have a longer life expectancy. Communities that invest in improving social connectedness tend to have higher educational achievement, faster economic growth and less crime and violence. Enhancement of community pride, community well-being and increased participation in social and cultural activities and events could all be achieved through this project.

8.2 Cultural Benefits

Associated very closely with culture and heritage is a sense of identity and belonging. People identify strongly with their physical environment. It is reflective of their culture and influences their lifestyle and outlook on life. Buildings and places that reflect local identity are important in public spaces.

A clear sense of identity leads to better use of a space and invokes a sense of ownership and pride. *"Positive images of places are created by local government agencies ... which are designed to encourage the locals to feel good about their home towns and the quality of life that can be had there."*¹⁰ (Ministry for the Environment, 2000)

The upgraded HBSA facility will foster that sense of belonging in the Akina area by being more inviting for community use. It will also help galvanise the softball community who will feel more excited and motivated by having the use of a fit-for-purpose facility.

¹⁰ Thorns, 2002, p 145. Referenced from Ministry for the Environment "3 Findings" document, MFE website <http://www.mfe.govt.nz/publications/urban/value-urban-design-full-report-jun05/html/page6.html>

8.3 Economic Benefits

In 2015, a series of reports was produced by Lincoln University¹¹ which looked at the economic value of Sport and Recreation in New Zealand.

The overall report was broken down into regions including Hawke's Bay and uses data gathered in 2012/13.

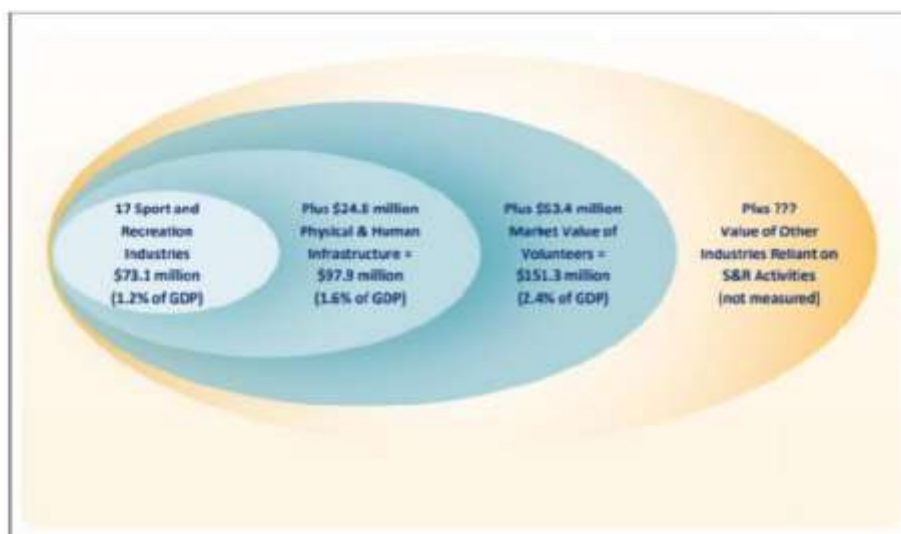
Some of the key facts from the survey show that:

- 9 out of 10 (90.0 per cent) young people (5-17 years) in the region spend at least three hours per week in organised or informal sport and recreation activity.
- Over 8 out of 10 (82.1 per cent) adults (18 years or older) take part in at least one sport or recreation activity (excluding walking and gardening) over a year.
- These are supported by nearly 34,000 volunteers.

8.3.1 Economic benefit of sport to Hawke's Bay

The sport and recreation sector accounts for \$151.3 million or 2.4% of the region's GDP (including an estimate of the market value of volunteers). How this estimate is calculated is illustrated in figure 15 below.

Figure 15 Estimated Value of Sport and Recreation, Hawke's Bay, 2012/13



¹¹ <https://sportnz.org.nz/assets/Uploads/attachments/managing-sport/research/VOSR/Hawkes-Bay-VoSR-report-2015Update-FINAL.pdf>

Sport and recreation activities are highly valued by people in Hawke's Bay.

The report shows that:

- More than 1,000 people (1,185) work in sport and recreation industries (based on the 2013 Census).
- Councils in the Hawke's Bay region spent \$8.5 million on new sport and recreation facilities in 2012/13.
- This contributed \$3.0 million to the value of the construction sector that year.
- Volunteers contributed 3.5 million hours to sport and recreation in 2013/14.
- The estimated market value of these volunteered services is \$53.4 at 2013 values.

The report concludes:

Three major results estimated the contribution of the sport and recreation sector have been estimated:

- The contribution of the sport and recreation sector (narrowly defined) to regional GDP in 2012/13 is estimated to have been \$73.1 million, or 1.2 per cent.
- The contribution of the sport and recreation sector (broadly defined) to regional GDP in 2012/13 is estimated to have been \$97.9 million, or 1.6 per cent.
- The contribution of sport and recreation to GDP including volunteered services in 2012/13 is estimated to have been \$151.3 million, or 2.4 per cent.

Estimates for Hastings/Napier and show that:

- The contribution of the sport and recreation sector (broadly defined) in Hastings/ Napier to the Hawke's Bay economy in 2012/13 is estimated to have been \$87.1 million.
- The lion's share of the sport and recreation sector (excluding volunteers) in the region is located in Hastings District or Napier City (88.9 per cent).

8.4 Assessment of Community Benefits

The HBSA facility redevelopment project has the potential to deliver numerous benefits to the Hastings community.

The project will contribute to the sport and recreation sector of Hawke's Bay by providing a new fit-for-purpose facility that will enhance the prospects of enticing major softball tournaments to the region and present an inviting place for local softballers to play and relax after their matches.

The project will help strengthen community bonds through a shared experience such as a social or cultural event which will lead to greater social connectedness. Research has shown that people living in communities that are socially connected are likely to be happier, healthier and have a longer life expectancy.

Enhancement of community pride, community well-being and increased participation in social and cultural activities and events could all be expected as a result of this project.

It is considered that there is a strong rationale for the development of the HBSA facility. There will be significant social, cultural and economic benefits for the community through this project including securing the future of the facility for future generations to enjoy.

Item 6

Submission No. 7

9.0 Funding

This section gives a high-level summary of the funding sources for the Softball Hawke's Bay Softball upgrade project.

The cost of the project is \$381,234. This will be sourced from:

- Partnership Funding (Hastings District Council)
- Central Government Funding (Community Facilities Fund)
- Gaming trusts
- Softball Hawke's Bay

9.1 Local Government Funding

9.1.1 Hastings District Council

Hastings District Council is a key funding partner for this project and its endorsement and investment is vital in getting other funders on board.

Hastings District Council included \$120,000 for the construction of new toilet facilities at Akina Park its Long-Term Plan 2015-25 (pg 98).

Table 6: Akina Park toilet development funding LTP 2015-25

	LTP (Yr1) 2016 \$'000	LTP (Yr2) 2017 \$'000	LTP (Yr3) 2018 \$'000	LTP (Yr4) 2019 \$'000	LTP (Yr5) 2020 \$'000	LTP (Yr6) 2021 \$'000	LTP (Yr7) 2022 \$'000	LTP (Yr8) 2023 \$'000	LTP (Yr9) 2024 \$'000	LTP (Yr10) 2025 \$'000	Total
Civic Square Redevelopment	3,208	5,423				573				653	14,478
Landfill Valley Development B & C	188	181	321	240	1,622	2,761	2,226	1,323	1,150	839	11,094
HBOH Complex Borehole	7,000										7,000
Landfill Valley Development A & D	331	1,110	330	411	1,179	805	483	454	316	487	6,385
CRD - Hemi	800	3,568	526								4,894
Splash Planet Attractions	100	100	100	100	111	115	118	122	126	131	1,138
Five Tenders			265		333						598
Audio Visual	48	48	47	40	30	32	33	35	37	39	312
Clifford Dawy Bequest	25	25	25	27	28	29	30	30	30	33	284
Electronic Resources	25	25	25	27	28	29	30	30	30	33	284
Young Adult Books	23	24	24	25	26	26	27	28	29	30	263
Reference	16	16	16	16	17	17	18	18	19	20	171
Aquatic Centre	30	31	32	32	33						158
Civil Defence Warning System	7	14	14	14	15	16	16	16	17	17	144
New Cemetery							118				118
Reserve Acquisition											
Lyndhurst - Stage 2 Reserve Purchase				162		132					294
Arakua Extension - Rural Reserve Purchase		258		128			458				772
Lyndhurst extension - Reserve acquisition											
Waiapiti Beach Holiday park		300									300
Reserve Development											
H8 Showgrounds						2,290					2,290
Lyndhurst - Reserve Development			82		38		30				130
Hawke's Bay North Domain Extension	30										30
Kianga Road - Reserve Development									68	72	140
Williams/Arakua Reserve Development					63			91			154
Irongate Industrial Public space			44								44
New Toilets											
Various New Toilets						128		146		157	431
Akina Park New Toilet		120									120

This funding was reconfirmed in the 2018-2028 LTP as is part of the line item "Various New Toilets" (see Appendix 22 – Council funding confirmation letter).

Table 7: Akina Park toilet development funding LTP 2018-28

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	LTP (H1) 18/19 \$'000	LTP (H2) 19/20 \$'000	LTP (H3) 20/21 \$'000	LTP (H4) 21/22 \$'000	LTP (H5) 22/23 \$'000	LTP (H6) 23/24 \$'000	LTP (H7) 24/25 \$'000	LTP (H8) 25/26 \$'000	LTP (H9) 26/27 \$'000	LTP (H10) 27/28 \$'000	Total
Musical Strengthen	3,033	5,118	4,176								12,326
Landfill Valley Development B & C	232	2,143	2,108	2,013	1,317	862	590	311	826	642	10,702
Landfill Valley Development A & D	1,357	841	1,809	519	400	557	538	439	458	482	6,551
HSOH Complex Strengthening	2,533	1,848									4,381
WMMP Projects	253	256	361	367	373	370	298	209	301	308	2,774
Splash Planet Attractions	133	182	104	107	100	112	114	117	128	123	1,100
Clive Pool											672
Flamers Pool						558	672				1,230
Other											
General	1,293	1,548	1,517	1,589	1,598	1,595	1,680	1,754	1,806	2,112	16,536
All Parks Irrigation Upgrading	185	210	230	327	160						1,112
City Centre Development	985	986	1,327	1,371	191	76	618	36	166	37	6,433
Reserve Acquisition											
Lyndhurst - Stage 2 Reserve Purchase	135		127								262
Lyndhurst extension - Reserve acquisition										617	617
Una-Make Road - Reserve Purchase		307									307
Haward Street - Reserve Purchase			628								628
New Toilets											
Various Free Toilets	223	365	263	609			403				1,603

9.1.2 Other Hawke's Bay Councils

It is not considered likely that the other Hawke's Bay councils – Napier City, Central Hawke's Bay and Wairoa District – will contribute to this project which is a local community project and does not lend itself to regional support.

9.2 Central Government Funding

The Department of Internal Affairs administers the Lottery Grants Board Community Facilities Fund. This provides grants to build new facilities for communities or to improve existing community facilities.

Typically, the Committee makes grants between \$10,000 and \$500,000, although larger grants have been made in the past.

9.2.1 Criteria and benefits for grants

Lottery Community Facilities provides grants:

Table 7: Grant criteria

Priority	Eligibility
To improve or build new community facilities	✓

The following may be funded

Table 8: Building or renovation costs

Priority	Eligibility
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Projects to build new community buildings or facilities	✓
Projects to improve or enlarge existing community facilities	✓

Building or renovation project costs may include:

Table 9: Costs funded

Priority	Eligibility
Earthquake strengthening or building extensions and new construction projects	
Lighting and fixed sport or recreational assets such as artificial multi-sport turf, goal posts, net fixtures	
Improving or adding kitchens and/or bathrooms, including ovens, fridges and dishwashers	✓
Professional fees for architecture, quantity surveying and/or for managing the project	✓
Professional fees for a suitably qualified project manager, who is not part of the decision-making group for the project.	✓

The benefits the Committee expects a project to contribute to will include:

Table 10: Community Facilities Fund Priorities

Priority	Eligibility
Increase the community's strength and its ability to look after its own needs.	✓
Provide opportunities for social, recreational, civil or cultural participation	✓
Reduce or overcome barriers communities face to such participation.	✓
Meet clearly identified community need.	✓
Provide opportunities for widespread and significant community interaction and cohesion.	✓

Have wide community support or result from community initiative.	✓
Provide facilities for: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • rural and isolated communities; • disadvantaged groups; • those who do not have ready access to similar or suitable facilities; • locations of need. 	✓
Are multi-purpose or shared facilities that are accessible to the community	✓
Are an appropriate size for the community, and the community has the capacity to develop	✓
Run and maintain the facility in the long term, independent of further support from the Lottery Grants Board	✓
Provide opportunities for collaborative approaches by community groups for the provision of social services programmes	✓

Previous Successful Applicants

Successful applications to the Community Facilities Fund from Hawke's Bay in round one 2018/19 included:

- \$65,000 to Heretaunga Intermediate School;
- \$100,000 Keirunga Gardens Arts and Crafts Society for the redevelopment of their fire damaged building;
- \$78,770 to the Weber school in Central Hawke's Bay.

From the 2017/18 funding round:

- \$11,200 to the Havelock North Rugby Football Club;
- \$51,376 to the Regional Indoor Sports and Events Centre Trust T/A Pettigrew Green Arena.

Considerations and requirements

- The application will need to demonstrate the wider community use for the funding committee to support the project.
- All requests for project grants must have a detailed project budget and at least two letters of support from community organisations that will use the facility when it is finished.

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- The project must have at least 33 percent of the total funding confirmed, resource consent approved or at least underway, a project manager, QS report and independent Feasibility Study.
 - In addition, the HB Softball Association will need to establish a REAL ME log in and organisation profile, develop a project plan and budget and an ongoing operations plan for the facility.

The HBSA is on track to meet all of these requirements.

It is recommended that the Hawke's Bay Softball Association applies to the Community Facilities Fund for the following:

- **\$200,000 for the redevelopment of the HBSA Akina Park facility.**

This application will be submitted in the second funding round in 2018/19 (closing date 13 March 2019).

9.3 Hawke's Bay Softball

Hawke's Bay Softball has spent \$8544 on this project to date. A further \$10,000 has been confirmed to ensure the initial funding targets are met. A letter confirming this funding is attached to this Feasibility Study (appendix 26).

9.4 Community Trusts

Eastern and Central Community Trust (ECCT)

Criteria for assessing applications include: Services that add value to the community; services that promote education and learning for community wellbeing; projects or organisations working to alleviate social problems; welfare and social services for the physically and intellectually challenged; community support, including care of the young or aged; youth and education; cultural activities and recreation including music and the arts and sport.

Community Assets and Facilities Fund

The Community Assets & Facilities Fund is for capital developments and is designed to help communities create and maintain the community assets and facilities needed to meaningfully participate in community life. ECCT wants to look at projects that are designed to help the wider community – for example, these can include new buildings, major renovations, playgrounds and skate parks.

To apply for funding, applicants need to show that their project is:

- Fit for purpose
- Has a demonstrated need
- Is located where communities need them
- Has the right management processes in place
- Is affordable and sustainable

The Trust meets towards the end of every second month: in May, July, September, November, January and March.

Historical funding grants of note in Hawke's Bay:

- Te Mata Park Trust - \$200,000;
- MTG Hawke's Bay - \$250,000;
- Central Hawke's Bay District Community Trust - \$50,000;
- Hawke's Bay Regional Sports Park Trust - \$50,000.

Giblin Group recommends an application to the Eastern and Central Community Trust for the following:

- **\$50,000 for the redevelopment of the HBSA Akina Park facility.**

9.5 Gaming Trusts

The Hawke's Bay Softball Association applies to many of these trusts for operational funding. Prior to submitting an application to any of the trusts, it is important to determine that an application for the building project will not jeopardise the current operational funding applications.

The Lion Foundation: (2 venues Hastings)

Funding is shared between the areas of community, which includes arts, culture, heritage and environment (30 percent), health (15 percent), sport (40 percent) and education (15 percent). In the April 2015 - March 2016 year, \$34.6M in grants were distributed to communities across New Zealand.

In 2018 sport was the largest recipient of grants from this trust, receiving a total of \$15.6M.

Applications can be made monthly, but it is advised to apply eight weeks before decision is required. The best time to apply is in February, due to more funds being available around this time, and generally fewer applicants.

Work already underway cannot be funded, so it is very important to identify specific parts of the project being applied for which have not been progressed.

Applications of over \$50,000 will take longer for approval as they must go to the board.

Major grants for Hastings sports organisations in 2018 include:

- Central District Cricket - \$20,000;
- Hawke's Bay Rugby Union - \$62,000
- Sport Hawke's Bay - \$30,000
- Tamatea Rugby & Sports Club - \$20,000

Giblin Group recommends an application to the Lion Foundation for the following:

- **\$25,000 for the redevelopment of the HBSA Akina Park facility.**

First Light Community Foundation (First Light): (1 venue in Hastings)

The First Light Community Foundation is a non-profit company based in Hawke's Bay which raises funds for authorised purposes through the operation of gaming machines. The Foundation meets monthly and due to only having one venue in Hastings, they have limited funds to distribute.

First Light Community Foundation may make grants for authorised purposes as follows:

- any charitable purpose;
- any non-commercial purpose that is beneficial to the whole or a section of the community;

The Foundation meets monthly and as there is no limit to the number of times an organisation may apply for funding, it is recommended that if the initial approach is unsuccessful, multiple application attempts are made. If the first application is successful, it is recommended that further, smaller applications are made.

Grants from the November 2018 round include:

- Hawke's Bay Regional Sports Park Trust - \$5,462.00
- Hawke's Bay Polo Club - \$3,800.00
- NZ Marist Rugby Football Federation - \$3,000.00

Giblin Group recommends applying to the First Light Community Foundation for the following:

- **\$10,000 for the redevelopment of the HBSA Akina Park facility.**

New Zealand Community Trust (NZCT): (5 Venues Hastings, 1 venue Napier)

A minimum of 80 percent of NZCT's grants are distributed to support amateur sport. The balance is distributed amongst a range of charitable causes in the areas of health, education, arts, culture, heritage and the environment. NZCT also supports other important causes including rescue and lifesaving services, arts and community groups and education.

Approximately 95 percent of its grants benefit the community from which they were generated with the remainder going to national organisations.

The committee meets regularly to review applications and make funding decisions. It is recommended organisations complete their applications at least four to six weeks before funding is required.

Hawke's Bay grants awarded in 2017/18 include:

- Hawke's Bay Basketball Inc - \$35,134 from 2 applications
- Central Districts Cricket - \$100,000
- Havelock North Bowling Club - \$15,000
- Hawke's Bay Netball Centre - \$100,000
- Hawke's Bay Basketball Foundation - \$45,000 over 2 applications

Giblin Group recommends applying to the New Zealand Community Trust for the following:

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- \$10,000 for the redevelopment of the HBSA Akina Park facility

Infinity Foundation : (4 venues Napier)

An application could be successful to this trust based on HBSA's support of the sport throughout Hawke's Bay.

The Infinity Foundation will review grant applications that are for the following purposes:

- Any amateur sports teams or clubs which are open to the general public and which are affiliated to a recognised or national body and which compete in recognised leagues.
- The promoting, controlling or conducting of race meetings under the Racing Act 2003 including the payment of stakes.
- Any charitable, philanthropic or cultural purpose or any purpose that is beneficial to the community or a section of it.

Infinity Foundation holds meetings on a monthly basis, with a cut-off date for applications of the last working day of each month. Funds are not able to be paid retrospectively for work that has already been paid for by the grant applicant.

Hawke's Bay grants in 2017/18 include:

- HB Swim Club - \$19,000 from 4 applications
- Hawke's Bay Hockey Assn - \$15,000
- Westshore Surf Lifesaving - \$10,000
- Horse of the Year - \$15,000

Giblin Group recommends applying to the Infinity Foundation for the following:

- \$10,000 for the redevelopment of the HBSA Akina Park facility.

Trust House Foundation: (One venue Hastings [Flaxmere])

Funds available for distribution are for such objects or purposes which tend to promote, advance, or encourage education, science, literature, art, physical welfare, or recreation, or any other purposes that are beneficial to the community or any section of it. This includes but is not limited to the provision, or the assistance in the provision of facilities, or playing or training uniforms, for amateur sporting clubs and amateur sporting teams playing in recognised, published amateur leagues or competition.

Trust House Foundation has a strong history of supporting projects that assist the community of Flaxmere, where its venue is located.

Every year the Foundation provides more than \$2M in grants to projects in Wairarapa, Flaxmere, Feilding, Pahiatua, Rimutaka and Porirua.

Points to note are:

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- There is good Hawke's Bay representation on the trust;
 - There are five funding rounds for Hawke's Bay projects per year;
 - Large grants can be given, e.g. \$100,000 in 2015 to the Flaxmere Schools cluster.

Grants approved in August and October 2018 include:

- Hastings District Council - assisting with costs for playground equipment and cycle track for Flaxmere Park - 25,000
- Paul Henare and Paora Winitana Basketball Trust - deliver new initiative "ABC" based at Flaxmere College - \$19,800
- Citizens Advice Bureau Hastings Inc - upgrade to equipment - \$6,000

Giblin Group recommends applying to the Trust House Foundation for the following:

- \$10,000 for the redevelopment of the HBSA Akina Park facility.

9.6 Corporate

Fonterra Grass Roots Fund

The Fonterra Grass Roots Fund is a New Zealand-based community grant programme focusing on the dairy communities where their staff, shareholders, suppliers and their families live and work.

Fonterra is dedicated to supporting the social needs of current and future generations. The aim of the fund is to maintain healthy, vibrant communities by supporting ideas, projects and initiatives that make a real impact.

The fund is committed to programmes which share Fonterra's vision, values and cooperative spirit. Specifically, initiatives must fall into one of three categories; Bringing Communities Together, Caring for the Environment, Making our Communities Safer.

Support is provided from \$500 to a maximum of \$5,000 per application.

An application to this fund should include the regional aspect of softball as Central Hawke's Bay and Wairoa have a strong association with farming.

Application open again in March 2019 through the following link:

<https://nz.fonterragrassrootsfund.com/start>

Giblin Group recommends applying to the Fonterra Grass Roots Fund for the following:

- \$5,000 for the redevelopment of the HBSA Akina Park facility.

9.7 Summary of Funding Targets

Table 11: Proposed funding budget for HBSA upgrade project

Source	Proposed Target	Proposed Timeframe	Comments
Gaming Trusts			
Lion Foundation	\$25,000	Applications to these Trusts should be lodged early in 2019.	
First Light Foundation	\$10,000		
NZCT	\$10,000		
Infinity Foundation	\$10,000		
Trust House	\$10,000		
Total:	\$65,000		
HBSA			
HBSA funding	\$10,000		
Total:	\$10,000		
Corporate			
Fonterra	\$5,000	Apply early in 2019	
Total:	\$5,000		
Community Trusts			
Eastern and Central Community Trust	\$50,000	March 2019	
Total:	\$50,000		
Local Government			
Hastings District Council	\$120,000	Funding for toilet construction 2019	
Total:	\$120,000		
Central Government			
DIA; Lotteries Community Facilities Fund	\$200,000	13 March 2019	
Total:	\$200,000		
Project Revenue Generation Target:			
Total needed to be raised	\$381,234	A contingency of \$20,000 is allowed in this figure	
*Contingency	\$19,061.70	Giblin Group recommends a 5% buffer for this project	

In addition to the budget (above), there is the cost of the upgrade of the carpark and driveway surface and improvements to the wastewater drainage system that runs down the centre of the driveway.

Fulton Hogan costed the sealing of the carpark at \$28,036.00 in 2014 (appendix 14). This cost will increase with the extra work required to upgrade the plumbing and the length of time that has elapsed since the original quote.

Discussion between the HBSA and the Hastings District Council is ongoing over how this work will be funded.

10.0 Analysis

10.1 Needs Analysis

The issues covered in section 7 of the Feasibility Study have identified a definite need for this upgraded facility. This is an opportunity to develop a facility that will improve the social and sporting wellbeing of the community.

The upgrade will also enhance the financial viability of the Hawke's Bay Softball Association by encouraging greater use of the facility.

The redeveloped clubrooms will become a focal point for the community.

10.2 Analysis of Similar Facilities

Following the clubrooms upgrade, the facility will be positioned as a community amenity.

There are no similar facilities located in the Akina suburb of Hastings.

a) Havelock North Rugby Club

The Havelock North Rugby clubrooms are located in Te Aute Road Havelock North, 4.6km from Akina Park. The clubrooms cater for rugby during the winter months and cricket during the summer. The venue is available for hire when not being used by the sports organisations.

b) Wanderers Football Club

The clubrooms are located at Guthrie Park in Havelock North, 5.7km from Akina Park. They are similar in style to the HBSA clubrooms at Akina Park. The club holds a liquor licence and cooking facilities are available in the clubrooms.

10.3 SWOT Analysis

The table below outlines the key strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats associated with the project. The strengths and opportunities presented by this project far outweigh the weaknesses and threats identified, however it would be prudent to address the major weaknesses and threats and put in place mitigation strategies to minimise their impact should they occur.

Table 12: SWOT Analysis

	Positive	Negative
Internal and Existing	Strengths	Weaknesses
	Competitive construction market should enable sharp pricing for the project.	Lack of drive amongst management group to seek out new groups to use the clubrooms.
	Financial contribution from HDC confirmed and potential for major funding commitment from external sources.	The HB Softball Association management team fails to develop the capability to manage an increase in use of the clubrooms.

	Stable governance and management of Hawke's Bay Softball Association.	Any delay to the start of construction could have an impact on the cost of the project
	Strategic alignment to HDC strategies.	
	Community focused venue.	
External, and yet to be realised	Opportunities	Threats
	Engage with the community to increase usage of the venue.	Small rises in inflation in NZ could cause price rises for materials that could impact on the construction price. Also, the demand for construction at the present time means prices are rising.
	Encourage more sports to use the venue.	Conflicts in bookings with current sport users could create issues.
	Continue engagement with existing users.	Current users could stop using the facility.
	A buoyant local economy presents opportunities to grow the use of the facility.	Other venues competing for funding or competing in the same operational space as the Hawke's Bay Softball clubrooms.
		Other regional fundraising priorities detract from the project's ability to attract funding.
		Any change in the management of HBSA could have an impact on the project.

10.4 Risk Analysis

Major risks in a project such as this are associated with planning, design and during the construction phases and could include:

- Capital cost increases due to materials' price increases or delays;
- Detailed design not meeting the required needs of the community;
- Quality of construction works;
- Problems with contractors;
- Property loss/damage during construction.

Securing the necessary funding is one of the greatest risks to a project's viability. The funding model for this project is not complex but any failure to achieve the required funding will severely jeopardise the overall success of the upgrade.

A simplified project and operational risk register (Tables 13 and 14 below) has been developed.

Table 13: Project Risk Register

Risk	Impact (H/M/L)	Likelihood (H/M/L)	Risk management approach
Inconsistent expectations – softball community and other stakeholders	High	Medium	Undertake communication planning and identify information needs.
Costs exceed budgeted income	High	Medium	Maintain appropriate level of contingency. Clearly establish the project scope when establishing capital budgets.
Insufficient external funding	High	Medium	Allow sufficient time and flexibility in funding model to secure necessary level of external project funds
Applications to funding agencies from other Hawke's Bay projects, e.g. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hawke's Bay Community Fitness Centre at the Regional Sports Park • Hawke's Bay Rugby Community Training Centre • New Napier Aquatics facility • National Aquarium expansion • Cranford Hospice redevelopment • Hawke's Bay Cancer Society new headquarters 	High	Medium	Be prepared to apply for funding on another occasion. This will alter the project timeline.

• Charitable organisations e.g. Cranford Hospice, Rescue Helicopter, Cancer Society			
Regulatory changes	High	Low	Regulatory changes could increase costs.
Construction cost inflation	High	Medium	Due recognition to be made within the funding model for the possible impact of construction costs exceeding general inflation.
Scope creep	High	Low	Project scope is clearly defined and agreed before final commitment is made to construction.
Late project delivery	Medium	Low	Establish robust project management process for project implementation to assess and manage delivery.

Table 14: Operational Risk Register

Risk	Impact (H/M/L)	Likelihood (H/M/L)	Risk management approach
Revenue generated is lower than forecast	High	Medium	Set realistic and achievable targets based on the best available information.
Change management	High	Medium	Manage the sport and community expectations.
Lack of adequate staff and volunteer	Medium	Medium	Ensure scope of project takes into account staff and

resourcing to support redeveloped facility			volunteer resourcing availability.
The upgraded facility does not meet users' requirements	Medium	Low	Appropriate user engagement during planning.

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11.0 Summary

This study finds the proposed upgrade to the Softball Hawke's Bay facilities at Akina Park will bring social and economic benefits to the sporting and wider Hawke's Bay community.

This study finds the project is feasible but will depend on the following:

1. The continued support and financial commitment of the Hastings District Council;
2. The continued support of the board and management of Softball Hawke's Bay;
3. Adherence to the Project Design Process timeline;
4. The development of satisfactory designs and costings;
5. The achievement of the fundraising targets;
6. Planning for the management of the upgraded clubrooms to ensure the facility meets the needs of users.

This Feasibility Study shows that the HBSA's project is viable with a clearly established need for the redevelopment.

12.0 Next Steps

It is considered that the project, as currently proposed, has considerable potential to deliver important benefits to the Hastings District community.

This feasibility study demonstrates that the project will contribute to the social, cultural, economic, and environmental wellbeing of the Hastings District and wider community.

The next steps for the project include the following:

- Finalise funding and partnership arrangements with Hastings District Council;
- Finalise design with architect;
- Finalise building consent requirements with Hastings District Council;
- Review and confirm the timeline for the project;
- Confirm timeline with contractor;
- Appoint project manager;
- Review, approve and implement the processes required to raise funds from external agencies for the project;
- Continued engagement with users to ensure key stakeholders ongoing support of the project.

15.0 Appendices

1. Hawke's Bay Softball Plans
2. Financial Statements
3. Certificate of Incorporation
4. National Facilities Plan – Final
5. VoP-Stage-1-Final-Report
6. Softball NZ - letter of support
7. Hawkes-Bay-Regional-Sport-Facilities-Plan
8. Stakeholder feedback
9. Constitution 2016 (1)
10. Hastings District Council Funding Confirmation
11. Specification
12. Female toilet
13. Concept Tender 2014
14. 14.Fulton Hogan quote – 2014
15. Gemco Tender – 2014
16. Mackersey Tender 2014
17. Certificate of Incorporation
18. Letter of Support Hastings Mayor
19. Letter of Support GJ Training
20. Tender Mackersey Construction 2019
21. Letter of Support Central Vikings Softball
22. Council confirmation of funding
23. Letter of Support Fastpitch
24. Letter of Support Sport HB
25. Letter of Support Evergreens Softball Club
26. HBSA conformation of funding support
27. Land title 1
28. Land title 2
29. Land Title diagram HBH1820

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1 March 2019

To whom it may concern,

The Saints Softball Club Inc. has been a frequent user of the Hawke's Bay Softball Association hall and their facilities. Throughout the season we will use the clubrooms for events, fundraisers and celebrations including prize giving.

We have found the facilities are getting in great need of renovation and with the plans in place for the clubrooms, we believe these will be more beneficial and easier to man for our future use of the clubrooms.

At the present time, as the biggest softball club in Hawkes Bay, we find it difficult to provide our community with toilet facilities, as we have teams training nearly every day at Akina Park. This means that a club member needs to unlock the clubrooms to have access to toileting facilities. This causes a member to have to be at the clubrooms at all times for security and to lock up. With the new proposed extensions this would not need to happen as there will be public access to toilets.

With new upgraded facilities, our region would be enabled to hold more efficient and large tournaments which will support more of not only the softball community but the regions community too.

As one of the oldest and certainly the biggest softball club in Hawke's Bay, we fully support and look forward to the new renovations proposed for the home of Hawke's Bay Softball.

Yours truly

Rose Cooper
Secretary (and on behalf of committee)
Saint Softball Club Inc.

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HASTINGS BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL

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The Secretary
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To Whom It May Concern,

Hastings Boys' High School fully support the development of the Softball Hawke's Bay facility in Akina Park. We are frequent users of the facility and have always found Softball Hawke's Bay are willing to support us.

We are a Decile 2 state school with financial limitations. We have students from many ethnicities and various backgrounds that would use the complex. At present as a school we do not have enough indoor or changing facilities to cope particularly in winter time. The Softball HB facility is used by school for curriculum lessons, sports groups, for hosting visiting teams and when we host tournaments.

Any help that you could offer Softball HB would be greatly appreciated.

Yours sincerely

R G Sturch
Headmaster



18 March 2019

Current and planned developments at the Regional Sports Park

Current situation

The Park continues to grow strongly and usage will jump again when the next main facility – EIT Institute of Sport and Health, comes on stream. In fact, we are expecting user numbers to reach 500,000 people per annum in 2021 (300,000 now).

Part of this growth will also come from the next main development for the Sports Park Trust – the outdoor aquatic facility. In June 2018, Hastings District Council granted \$250,000 of the \$950,000 required for this project. Council also provided \$250,000 for a new carpark (total cost \$400,000).

The main funder for the outdoor aquatic facility was intended to be the Lotteries Community Facilities fund (\$300,000). However, our approach was declined. We think this was mainly because applications exceeded grants by a considerable margin, although Lotteries also said they wanted a bigger variety of use of the facility.

Meanwhile, work on the carpark has just commenced. This has been on hold for several months, pending funding from the Community Fitness Centre Trust (CFC) which is contributing \$150,000 to the project. The CFC Trust has also been affected by a decline from Lotteries and in the meantime a smaller carpark is being developed, until the CFC funding is available.

Future developments aim to increase use of existing facilities

1. Additional lighting – see appendix 1

In earlier papers we have detailed the growth in sports that has occurred following developments at the Park. Netball, Hockey, Touch and League are good examples:

	<u>Player numbers</u>	
	<i>Before moving to sports park</i>	<i>Now</i>
Netball	4,000	7,000
Hockey	2,200	3,000
League	250	1,300
Touch	350	1,500

We are planning the installation of additional lights to the netball courts and the sports fields. In the case of netball this will allow them to use 12-16 courts instead of the current 8 for evening training. The additional courts will be used at least two weekday evenings (except school holidays), every week from April to August. These forecasts are based on current demand for evening training space, that is not met.

Our sports field lighting plans are to light three additional fields. Currently there is just one field with lights and this is mainly used by Maycenvale Football. The additional fields will be used by Touch, Tag and League.

The additional lights for netball, plus those for Touch, Tag and League equate to the following increase in use:

Sport	No. of additional users per week following the installation of extra lights	Total use*
Netball	200	7,840 player nights
Touch and tag	500	5,000 player nights
League	800	7,200 player nights

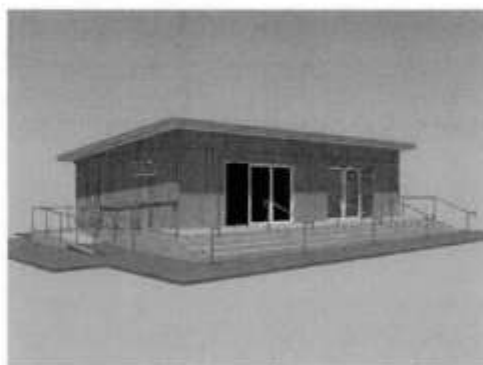
**The facilities are used on varying days per week and the estimated number of users also varies according to the time of year. The "total use" figure represents estimated additional weekly use multiplied by the number of weeks the facilities are used*

We are strongly supportive of the addition of lights because they substantially increase the use of existing assets.

2. Sports field administration building (see appendix 1 for location)

In 2018 we requested part funding for a sports field administration building as part of the aquatic facility complex. This has been a "casualty" of not receiving money from Lotteries in the 2018 funding round. Nevertheless, it remains on our radar screen.

To recap we are planning a 104 sqm building and the main users will be rugby league, football and touch, in addition to Canoe Polo. The primary use of this building will be as an administration base for these sports when games are being played. Currently game administration for the sports field users literally takes place out of the back of a car. The building will also be used for sports meetings and for spectator shelter in bad weather. It will be the same design as the adjacent sports field changing rooms.



We expect a large amount of cross pollination between the four sporting codes as a result of the co-location. The main benefactor of this will probably be Canoe Polo, the profile of which will increase considerably.

Project costs and funding

The following are the projects contemplated for 2019/2020, the cost of those projects, and where we anticipate the funding coming from.

Development costs	
Lights for extra 4-8 netball courts	\$250,000
Lights for extra 3 sports fields	\$175,000
Sports field administration building	\$275,000
total	\$700,000
Funding sources	
Sports codes	\$75,000
NZ Lotteries	\$250,000
Hastings District Council	\$250,000
Other grant funding	\$150,000
total *	\$725,000

*the amount sought is greater than funds required because we can only estimate the availability of funds from Lotteries, Trusts and sports codes.

Why are we expecting Lotteries funding when they declined our aquatic facility application?

The biggest factor in success (or not) with Lotteries is the amount of funding they have available, relative to the applications they receive. We believe this was the main factor in our being declined in 2018. Lotteries also suggested we needed a greater variety of users for the aquatic facility and administration building. For our 2019 application we are planning to communicate that:

- We have a wider variety of users for the new facilities
- the facilities extend the use of existing assets – in other words a relatively small capital spend to significantly increase use
- we have most of the funding in place to complete the projects.

If Lotteries are not forthcoming, we will need to prioritise our proposed developments.

Update on the status of the new carpark

Work has commenced on the new carpark, albeit for a smaller park (100 parks instead of 170) than was originally planned. This is because partial funding from the Community Fitness Centre (CFC) Trust is not yet available. The CFC Trust is committed to providing its share (\$150,000) but it is difficult to give a timeframe because it has a number of funding applications outstanding, and a number of commitments to meet.

It is the preference of both Trusts that the full carpark is done now – this will be more cost effective and provides the full compliment of parks straight away.

The CFC Trust requests that Council gives consideration (as part of its annual plan submission process) to providing bridging financing for its share. If granted, the CFC Trust expects to be able to repay the Council financing in early 2021.

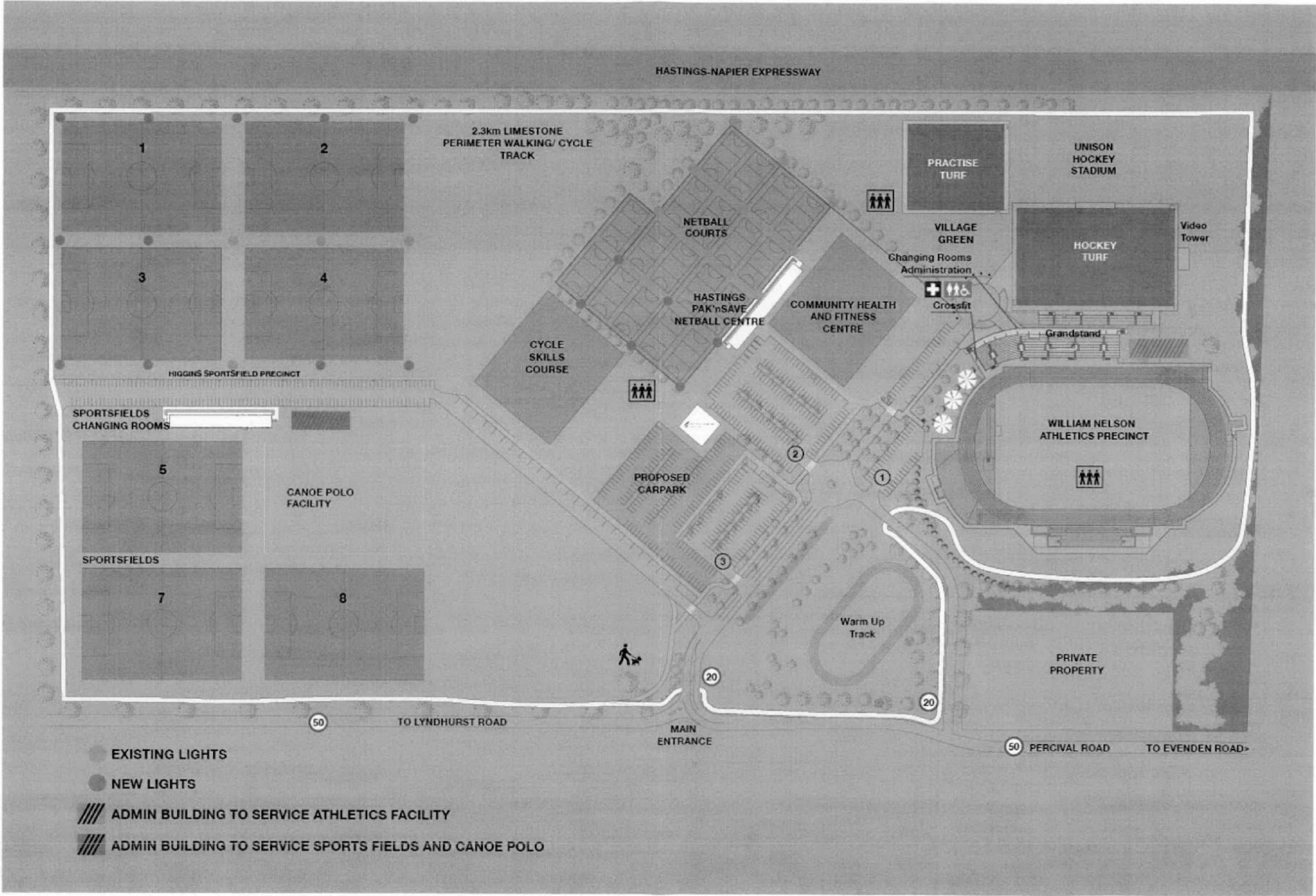
Summary of our requests

The Regional Sports Park Trust is requesting that Council considers, as part of their annual plan submissions process, providing for a contribution of \$250,000* towards

- the development of lighting for the sports fields, netball courts and outdoor aquatic facility.
- an administration building to service the sports fields and the outdoor aquatic facility

In addition the Community Fitness Centre Trust is requesting that Council considers granting a bridging financing loan of \$150,000, to enable the completion of the carpark, as part of their annual plan submission process.

**A Council contribution of \$250,000 will enable us to meet one of the key Lotteries criteria of having one third of funding in place prior to lodging the Lotteries application*



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If your submission is a rural matter, it will also be discussed at the Rural Community Board Meeting (27 May 2019). No

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What are the main topics in your submission? HASTINGS & DISTRICT GREY WOULD LIKE TO SEE THE BUS SHELTER ON RUSSEL STREET BY THE PUBLIC TOILETS BE EXTENDED AND COVERED IN AT THE ENDS AND PARTIALLY IN THE FRONT.
THIS WOULD GIVE THE PUBLIC PROTECTION FROM THE WEATHER WHILST WAITING FOR THE INTER CITY BUSES.
DURING THE SCHOOL HOLIDAYS AND IN PARTICULAR WINTER MONTHS PEOPLE ARE STANDING OUT IN THE RAIN AND WINDY COLD WEATHER

Please tell us your views here. I APPRECIATE THE PRESENT BUS SHELTER IS OF SPANISH MISSION DESIGN, BUT I BELIEVE THIS WOULD NOT EFFECT THIS BY ENCLOSING BETWEEN THE UPWRITE POLES A SAFETY GLASS PETITION.

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What are the main topics in your submission? HASTINGS & DISTRICT GREY POWER WOULD LIKE TO HAVE FREE PARKING IN CENTRAL SHOPPING AREA OF HASTINGS FROM 9A.M TO 12 NOON MONDAY TO FRIDAY BY DISPLAYING OUR CURRENT SUPER GOLD CARD ON THE DASHBOARD OF OUR VEHICLE.

Please tell us your views here. PALMERSTON NORTH AND NEW PLYMOUTH CITIES HAVE APPROVED THIS SYSTEM AND THE MEMBERS ARE FINDING IT VERY CONVENIENT.

OWING TO OUR BUS SERVICE ONLY OPERATING FREE OFD CHARGE BETWEEN 9AM AND 3P.M THIS GIVES OUR MEMBERS MORE INDEPENT SHOPPING AS THEY CAN DRIVE TO THE VARIOUS SHOPS WITHOUT ANY HASSLE.

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What are the main topics in your submission? HASTINGS & DISTRICT GREY POWER WOULD LIKE TO SEE THE SPEED LIMIT IN HAVELOCK NORTH VILLAGE SHOPPING AREA BE REDUCED TO 30KMH.

Please tell us your views here. THIS WOULD GIVE GIVE MOTORIST MORE OPUNITY TO STOP AND GIVE WAY TO PEDESTRIANS USING THE COURTESY CROSSING IN THE VILLAGE.
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**Submission to:
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(Including Draft Development
Contributions Policy)**

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Development Contributions Policy

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<p>1. HDC DC Policy does not reflect the benefits that derive from the Economic Development linked directly and indirectly to Industrial Development. The DC Policy has a Paragraph under Purpose and Principles of DC's.</p> <p>Fair, Equitable and proportion as detailed under 1.3 of the where it states <i>"Fair Share of the resulting additional infrastructure cost incurred by Council. No where does it state 100 % is recoverable."</i></p>
<p>2. For over 10 years the Council has justified the DC Policy by stating that if the Development Community doesn't pay, then the ratepayers will need to subsidise the development. There is no recognition of jobs, social benefits or the facts that the increased value in land provides more rates to the community. HDC lost over \$10m in 10 years in lost rates due to their lack of foresight with rezoning the Irongate Industrial Zone. (Not including Omaha)</p> <p>This does not include the social benefits brought about by jobs and economic development to the region. HDC should provide a balanced perspective by providing some value/ costs associated with the jobs provided from Industrial land conversion.</p>
<p>3. The current justification for an increase in DC's is based solely on the lack of uptake of land within Irongate, despite the services been less than 12 months in the ground. Those within the zone that have paid their DC's have also paid for the roading which isn't in place, proportionment of interest costs for the life of the project. i.e. Land uptake over 30 years. <i>There are examples of underspent costs of water and wastewater reticulation completed in Irongate and not returned through the DC Policy. (See para 7)</i></p>
<p>4. HDC is also requiring a significant contribution of roading costs for roundabouts at York Rd/ Maraekakaho Rd and Irongate Rd / Maraekakaho Rd. A roading report by Stantec (Originally MWH) only provided a desk top analysis without the required moderation report required from the actual owners and operators within the Irongate development community. <i>This information forms the basis of the end requirement which hasn't been completed. This review has the potential to significantly reduce the requirement for the proposed roundabouts and or identify the wider Public benefits. Endstate less costs- reduced DC's.</i></p>
<p>5. HDC at the time of this submission did not provide within the DC Policy what land was contributing to the DC costs. A request has been made to Council on the properties who are to contribute to the DC's. It is our understanding that 100ha of land has been identified to pay the DC's, however HDC are collecting costs from the existing industrial land users at Irongate. (18 ha or potentially an extra 20 % of stakeholders) These existing 20% of stakeholders significantly support the wider community over the last 20 years with over 400 people employed through Tumu timber, Phoenix contracting, Farmers transport etc. These properties have paid significant rates for over 30 years on their industrial development (Industrial 6) however Council refuse to contribute to the actual cost of development. i.e The 100ha of new development is paying 100% of the DC's.</p>
<p>6. A request has been made to HDC on the Roothing upgrade costs for Irongate Rd. <i>Council has advised this will request will need to go through as an Official Information Request.</i></p>

7. THE DC Policy does not provide for any refund of unspent funds.

8. HDC are charging interest costs at 5.5% which are significantly more than Councils borrowing costs. Council needs to be open and transparent on these rates, so that the potential savings on interest costs are reflective in Council Decision making process. **In one hand the Council want to increase DC's because the uptake is less that forecast, but the saving in current interest costs are not considered on the other side of the balance sheet.**

Closing Comments:

Council has always failed to recognise the benefit that come from Industrial Development. For 12 years, Council have stated that if Developers don't pay the full 100% of the development costs for new infrastructure, then the ratepayers will need to subsidise the development costs. This is very wrong. When developers pay the full price of the development and then have increased rates which are in excess of the actual costs of the services supplied, they forever subsidise the other rate payers.

There is very limited amount of transparency with the project costs provided by Council and it is certainly loaded with interest costs above what are good market rates for LGNZ.

Projected roading costs associated to Irongate and in particular the proposed roundabouts have not been adequately assessed from Desk top design through the moderation process as outlined by good practice. i.e What is the feedback by the local operators?

It is clear that 100 ha of land is contributing to the overall industrial development of 118 ha, where Council clearly has received benefits from the existing industrial land owners within Irongate from rates, however Council will not contribute the development within Irongate.

It is 100% clear that Council see no benefit to the community with Industrial Development.

We have never seen a report from the Economic Development team at HDC that shows the benefit of 100 ha (or 50ha) of Industrial Development provides. If this report was provided to the Elected member of HDC, then the current bias against the development community and in particular through the DC Policy where Public Benefit can be proportioned, then I am sure we would see a better perspective from Council. This I am certain.

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☒ Yes

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☒ No

What are the main topics in your submission?

Wastewater Infrastructure at Irongate

After initial discussions with staff, we were advised we should submit through the Annual Plan process, for the potential upgrade to the recently constructed Wastewater system at Irongate.

Please tell us your views here. Please write clearly in ink to enable copies of your submission to be made.

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HDC engaged contractors to install a pressurised reticulated wastewater system (and water) at Irongate in 2017/18 from a previously designed system from Stantec. The system was installed prior to the Independent Commissioners reviewing the Irongate Variation to the District Plan and prior to Council signing off the Variation.

It is acknowledged that the Performance Specification for Irongate provides for Domestic waste but also states that ***non domestic wastes would need HDC trade waste approval.*** However despite this provision Council has not provided for any provision for existing industries or current industries that are proposed to be relocated into Irongate, such as fruit packing and grading where there is some requirement for a limited amount of trade waste.

Any connection to the system is reliant on complying to the limited discharge rates provided in the current Policy for discharge within Irongate.

It should be noted that Farmers Transport and Stephenson transport operate from sites that have either disposed of their trade waste on site or disposed of their trade waste into the domestic waste with their own pipe into Hastings for over 40 years. Council did not consider the existing users such as these businesses connecting into the current reticulated system in the long term basis.

What was not envisaged or planned for was any growth of staff numbers within the current zone of 100ha. It is now recognised that there is a link to a requirement for RSE accommodation required for the local pip fruit industry and industrial zoning. Currently workers are housed in old motels, housing within residential zoning and accommodation within orchards etc.

This has caused an increase in housing costs, limited accommodation availability for emergency housing and affordability of accommodation for the lower socio economic community.

Industrial land catering for the Pip fruit industry is now been considered to be collocated into these zones or adjacent to these zones. Currently Sunfruit are operating within Irongate with future projections of JB Bostock plus Rockitt Apples been located into Irongate.

We there for request the following options to be considered; *Please note that some discussion has taken place with Stantec and Council on this issue and a copy of the minutes are attached on a recent meeting for reference where Council staff indicate any decisions need to from Governance.*

Domestic Wastewater

1. The limiting factor for the pressurised domestic wastewater system into Hastings is a combination of the current small Pipe diameter sizes and pump pressures operating at reduced rates. *(As per Stantec Design)*
2. Currently the system operates with individual land owners pumping their own effluent from tanks onsite within the Irongate industrial sites to Francis Hicks Rd. A distance of between 3-4 km. The friction loss over this distance is significant. This has resulted in providing very limited volume of discharge for an industrial zone.. i.e each 1 ha site is only provided 0.4l/sec or 3,400 l/day. **(This equates to a normal household unit of 8 people in a domestic system in town per day.**
 - a. It is also assumed that all properties would eventually be connected. In fact, there are a significant number who will never be connected. These are the ones called "non-chargeable". So this volume should be re-distributed.

3. Some options to consider are;
 - a. Do nothing and restrict growth within Irongate.
 - b. Dig up the road and install more pipes.
 - c. Provide for onsite disposal.
 - d. Install a pumping station mid way, that will provide an increase to the current system.

Trade Waste

4. The distance from Irongate Rd East to Omaha Rd via the expressway is relatively short. This direction would allow connection into the existing Trade waste at Omaha Rd. The trade waste volume is relatively small, but does potentially restrict the amount of Domestic waste collected at Francis Hicks Ave.
5. The upgrade of Irongate Road is currently taking place and it seems appropriate that council should consider installing a tradewaste pipe for future connection to Omaha Rd via the expressway.
6. By redirecting the trade waste via the expressway, the existing trade waste infrastructure along Maraekakaho Rd (Owned by a private operator) could be used for domestic waste and thus improve the future growth of the industrial development.

Closing Comments:

The current issue is that HDC will not provide individual land owners at Irongate any extra provision for the current allocation of 0.4l/sec or 3400 litres / day per ha site. The total discharge projection is based on the 100 ha of Industrial sites been taken up by year 30. This current restriction is stopping potential growth either with greater industrial use or provision for RSE workers within the zone or adjacent to the zone.

This has a direct restriction on Economic Development for the region. As a region we are seeing a direct relationship of homes and or building used for RSE accommodation that would normally provide for emergency housing and or homes for lower income families. This is well documented and it envisaged more RSE workers in the future that will exacerbate the problem.

It is my view that we should be lifting the current discharge rate to accommodate the immediate growth and at the same time installing the pipe for the potential trade waste and designing a pumping station mid way between Irongate and Francis Hicks Ave. *(Whilst Irongate Rd is been dug up)*

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Yes

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No

What are the main topics in your submission?

Please tell us your views here or attach a file below.

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Attach your submission

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7 May 2019

Submission to Annual Plan

Sport Hawke's Bay has worked closely with Hastings District Council since its establishment in 1989.

Our mission is to create a healthy, vibrant community by supporting more people to be physically active. We acknowledge the massive investment which the Council has made – and continues to make – in providing facilities for the community to engage in sport and active recreation.

In this regard we particularly note the investment that the Council is making in the Flaxmere Community Centre. It is of great importance that communities have facilities which support them engaging in physical activity near to where they live. This is particularly so for communities in which access to transport is often a barrier. We commend the Council on the approach it is continuing to take in developing such facilities.

Over the past year, thanks in significant part to support from the Council, we have continued to work closely with a number of communities in the Hastings District.

The Council's support partly funds the salary of one staff member (currently Samantha Ware). Her focus has been on working in:

- Raureka
- Camberley
- Flaxmere
- Mayfair

We appreciate the ongoing support council contributes to Sport Hawke's Bay and look forward to continuing working alongside Council staff to help fostering recreational participation while creating safe, healthy and liveable communities.

Once again, I thank the Council for its investment in infrastructure to support sporting and recreational activities and also its support of the activities of Sport Hawke's Bay. As stated earlier, we believe that the partnership between our organisations significantly benefits the Hastings community.

We would like to be heard in support of our submission.

Yours sincerely

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'MA', followed by a horizontal line.

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No

What are the main topics in your submission?

That the Hastings District council install and manage an AED (Automated External Defibrillator) device and secure storage on the external wall of the Clive Swimming Pool complex so it is available to all park users 24*7.

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There are a large number of sport and recreation users of Farndon park, including the council run Clive swimming pool, HB Kayak Racing Club, HB Rowing Club, Clive Rugby Club, Clive Tennis Club, Heretaunga Wakaama Club, Dog trialing, the Clive Motor Camp and other users of the park and river. This year Farndon park is also on the Air New Zealand Hawkes Bay International marathon route. In total there would be thousands of sport, recreation and general users of Farndon park throughout the year. I am proposing the council fund an AED device and external secure storage at a cost of about \$2500 (inc GST) and attach to the external wall of the pool complex where the device can be managed by the council. Being an external device, it will be available in the event of an emergency to any user of the park via a 111 call. There is currently no 24*7 AED devices in Clive (<https://aedlocations.co.nz/>). I have spoken to Colin Hosford at the council and he supports the idea and the request for funds. If the device saves just one life, the device will have paid for itself. Given the number of users of the park year round, I believe the investment is sensible and proactive in securing the wellbeing of the active Farndon park community.

Attach your submission

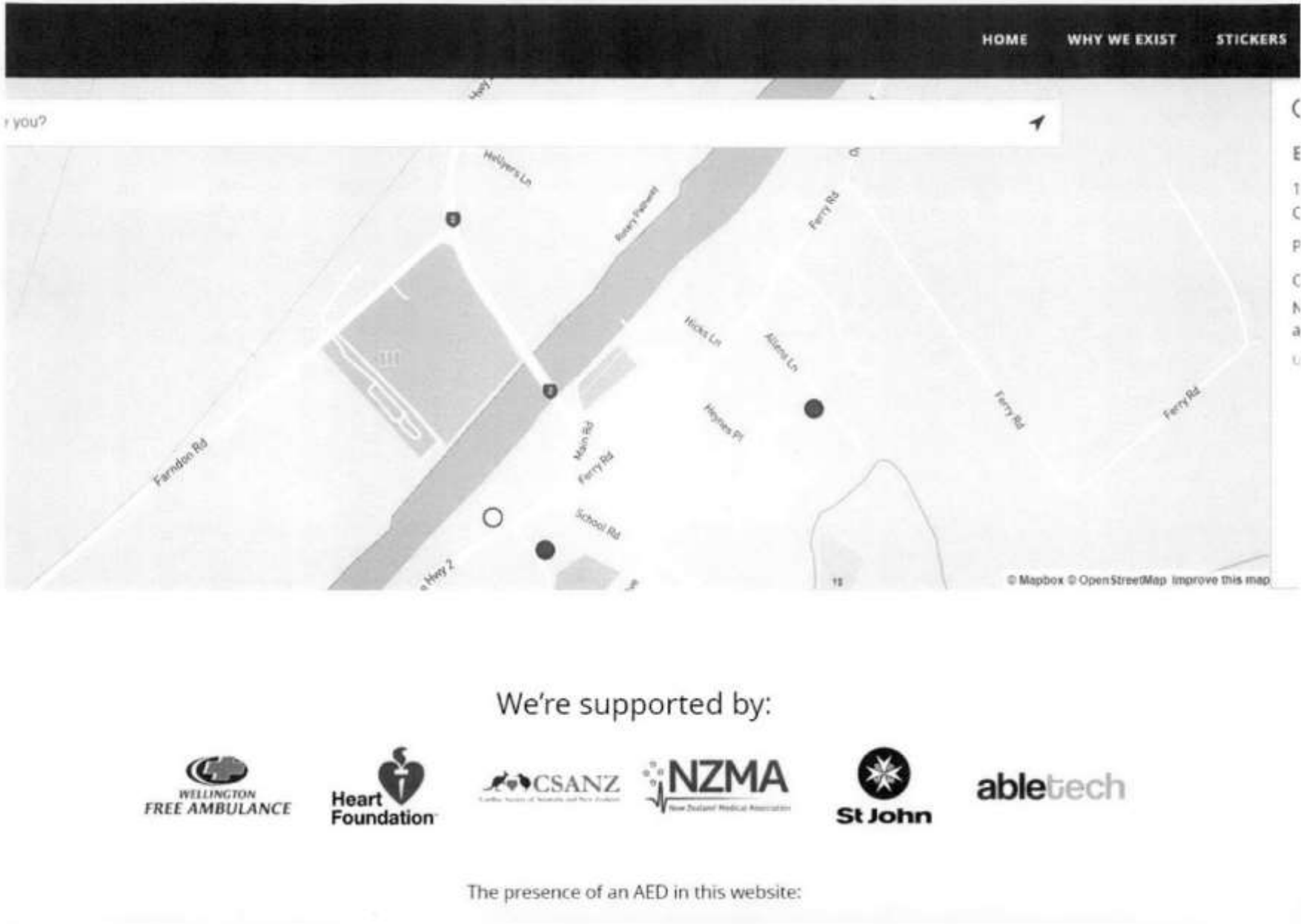
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- ☐ Yes
☐ No

What are the main topics in your submission?

I represent Heretaunga Croquet Club based in Havelock North. We are the premiere Croquet Club in New Zealand and require financial help in refurbishing our Clubroom. The Clubroom, formerly a packing shed, does not meet the requirements of a modern sports facility. The total cost of this work is \$390,000 of which the Club can contribute circa \$80000. We are asking Hastings District Council for a contribution of \$50000 towards this. The Clubroom is on council owned land and this work can only enhance a Council owned asset.

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Submission No. 14

Please tell us your views here. Please write clearly in ink to enable copies of your submission to be made.

Heretaunga Croquet Club was created through the amalgamation of Hastings Croquet Club and Te Mata Croquet Club some 4 years ago. A stipulation of the merger was that once purchased the land was to be gifted to Hastings District Council which duly happened. The current value of land is circa \$550,000 and the Club assets stand at \$436,000.

Since that merger the Club has spent approximately \$69,000 on improving our facility including the addition of 2 new lawns, additional storage shed and connecting to mains sewers, as well as other upgrades. This work was funded from Club funds and grant applications.

We are the Premiere Club in New Zealand and have over recent years acted as host for several major tournaments including:

- * The World Croquet Championship. Number of players 60 representing 20 countries.
- * The National Championship. Number of players 46.
- * The Women's World Championship. Number of players 56 representing 8 countries.
- * The MacRobertson Shield (Competition between America, England and New Zealand) Circa 30 players.

In the near future we will be hosting:

- * The Women's National Championship.
- * The Under 21s National Championship
- * The Schools National Championship.
- * The National Championship.

We have 153 members living in the Hastings District. Of these members 40% are from Hastings itself with the balance coming from in and around Havelock North. The membership, coming from all socio economic groups, is made up of the following age ranges; up to 18 years 3%. 22-34 1%. 35-59 7.5% and 60+ representing 88.5%. As you can see from the figures the majority of our membership are retired people, however, this does not diminish their enthusiasm for either the sport or the Club. All of the physical work involved in the upkeep of our lawns and premises, and there is a significant amount, is carried out by our membership. People as old as 90 play an active and satisfying part in the upkeep of our Club bringing both social and health benefits. Not only this activity is of immense benefit to those involved but also to the wider community. It is fair to say that without the volunteers we could not continue as a Club. See the testimonial attached from one of our Hastings members.

Although our membership profile is dominated by retirees the game of Croquet is increasingly being played by younger people, indeed New Zealanders under 21 have dominated the World rankings in recent years. We at Heretaunga are very aware of this and have a team of volunteers working to increase youth participation in the sport.

During April two of our members were chosen to represent New Zealand in a Test Match against Australia. Both of them played a huge part in a New Zealand victory. Over the years several of our people have been picked as internationals demonstrating the high level of performance at the Heretaunga Club.

This year we hosted students from Hastings Intermediate School for an afternoon of croquet. We're hopeful that they will return and that perhaps some of them will become future stars of the game. See attached testimonial.

Our Club is open to all and we offer free tuition and playing opportunities through out the year. One of our coaches would be happy to spend time teaching the rudiments of the game to anyone with an interest in learning.

As you can see we are a high profile Club with, what we believe, are the best Croquet lawns in NZ if not the World, however, our Clubrooms leave much to be desired as a World Class venue. We wish to develop the Clubrooms and have engaged an architect to draw up a Development Plan to refurbish the Clubhouse. See attached report.

DEVELOPMENT PLANNING REPORT
for
REFURBISHMENT OF
CLUBHOUSE FOR HERETAUNGA
CROQUET CLUB

located at 341 Napier Road, Havelock North



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April 2019

1.0

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

- 1.01 This Development Planning Report has been prepared for the committee of the Heretaunga Croquet Club located at 341 Napier Road, Havelock North. The purpose of this report is to confirm the feasibility and design parameters for the proposed refurbishment of the existing clubhouse complete refurbishment including seismic strengthening.
- 1.02 The building design brief includes the main clubhouse at 341 Napier Road. The garage to the rear of the clubhouse and the house on the site are not included in the project scope of works.
- 1.03 The preliminary design drawings prepared by Integrating Architecture have been priced by a professional registered quantity surveyor during the design process. The concepts drawings have also been reviewed by two local contractors who have provided a budget estimate based on current construction rates.
- 1.04 The final proposed building area remains unchanged at 136m². The budget estimate for construction of the new building including site works is \$320,000.00 excluding GST, fees and consents. When all other project costs are included **the total project cost is \$339,000 plus GST (\$390,000).**
- 1.05 It is recommended to negotiate a construction contract with a preferred main contractor to ensure budget certainty and quality finish. The main contractor and selected sub-constructors will have input into the design process to ensure compliance with the client approved budget.
- 1.06 Following a decision to proceed and project funding confirmed construction documentation will be completed and submitted to Hastings District Council for building consent.
- 1.07 A realistic project programme would be approximately six months from date of approval to proceed.

2.0**CLUB HISTORY/CLIENT BRIEF**

- 2.01 The Hastings Croquet Club and Te Mata Croquet Club amalgamated in 2014 to form the Heretaunga Croquet Club. This amalgamation allowed the purchase of the land at 341 Napier Road which was subsequently gifted to the Hastings District Council on the basis that the Croquet Club secured tenure ship in perpetuity. At that point two further lawns were laid making Heretaunga the premier New Zealand Croquet venue.
- 2.02 The site of 1.4795(Ha) consists of three buildings, being the clubhouse, a garage erected in late 2017/early 2018 and a house which is currently tenanted. As the premier club in New Zealand, Heretaunga Croquet Club has hosted such events as the World Croquet Championship, the National Championship, the MacRobertson Shield (International Championship) and the Women's World Championship. In the coming 18 months the club will be hosting the Women's National Championship, the National under 21s Championship, the Schools Championship and the National Championships. All of the work involved in hosting these events is undertaken by volunteers from the 150 strong membership of the Club. This also includes fund raising, green keeping, working with schools, publicity and all the other duties associated with the running of a successful sports club. In recent years the club has raised \$69,000 which has been used in upgrading the facility bringing it closer to the standard required to host the competitions outlined above. Two new lawns have been installed, more parking has been created, a new equipment shed has been built, lawn machinery has been updated, connection to the sewer main and new fencing of the property was undertaken.
- 2.03 The current clubhouse, formerly an apple packing shed, has been adequate over the years but can no longer provide the standard of accommodation required by a modern sports facility, certainly not one hosting national and international events. It is believed this work is essential to provide an acceptable venue for the club's growing membership, as well as for visiting competitors. The club believes that undertaking the building refurbishment is necessary.
- 2.04 Included in the transformation is the provision of a covered outside area on the southern side of the building.
- 2.05 The purchase and installation of two feature clocks visible from grass playing courts on either side of the clubhouse is also to be investigated.
- 2.06 The project brief for the refurbishment of the clubhouse includes:
- Incorporating existing garage/storage areas into the clubhouse space.
 - Extend and upgrade kitchen with separate entrance.
 - Install new double glazed aluminium joinery.
 - Seismic strengthening of the building structure.
 - Upgrade all electrical services, floor finishes and redecorate.
 - Upgraded separate male/female toilet facilities, including accessible facilities.

- Extending the porch on the southern side of the building and providing sun protection with access to the clubhouse through bi fold doors.
- Feature outdoor clocks on either side of the building roof able to be viewed from lawns on both sides of the building.
- New signage and exterior lighting.

The Outline Building Specification follows in Section 4 of this report.

- 2.07 As outlined above the design of the building is required to be architecturally modern, with a better utilisation of the interior space. The design should also include large amounts of natural light, and incorporate aesthetics with clean lines and finishes. Viewing of the croquet courts on both sides of the building is also important, along with a functional sun protection area along the southern side of the building.
- 2.08 The project must be affordable and is to be completed to the final approved budget.



of the report the work can progress to developed design and obtaining building consent approvals.

design was prepared by Integrating Architecture in February 2019 consisting of an extensive refurbishment of the existing clubhouse.

3.03 The professional fee budget is made up as follows:

Architect:	\$5,000.00
Structural Engineer:	\$2,500.00
Project Manager:	\$5,000.00
Quantity Surveyor:	\$500.00
Fire Engineer:	\$1,000.00
Mechanical Services Engineer:	<u>\$1,000.00</u>
Fees Total:	\$15,000.00

Note: All fees exclude GST.

3.04 A resource consent for the development is not required.

3.05 The design elements of the project have deliberately been kept simple to ensure costs are contained. Wall cladding materials are of timber plywood to reflect the agricultural vernacular of Hawkes Bay.

3.06 Building consent for the building is required. The building consent application will need to include the following:

- Architecture design and specifications;
- Structural design, structural calculations and specifications;
- Fire report;
- Mechanical services design.

3.07 The clock tower defines the building as a gathering facility for the club.

3.08 Developed design and building consent documentation will commence when the management committee provide their approval to proceed based on the contents of this report.

3.09 It is anticipated that documentation for building consent will take two months. The respective consent is likely to take one month to process. Construction pricing will take place during the process of the consenting.

3.10 Concept design drawings follow:

HERETAUNGA CROQUET CLUB
Development Planning Report

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4.0 OUTLINE SPECIFICATION (refer quantity surveyors estimate)

4.1 BUILDING (EXTERIOR)

4.1.1 EXCAVATION

Excavation for foundations, posts and terrace as shown.

4.1.2 CONCRETE WORK

100mm exposed aggregate concrete slab with saw cuts to entry porch and terrace.

Concrete foundations to seismic brace by structural engineer.

Concrete foundations to covered terrace posts to NZS3604.

4.1.3 STRUCTURAL STEELWORK

Two seismic braced portals connected to building as designed by structural engineer.

4.1.4 ROOF COVERINGS

Roof sheeting, flashings, spouting, downpipes of coloursteel to building and covered exterior areas.

4.1.5 WINDOWS AND DOORS

Double glazed windows with powder coated frames.

Double glazed sliding door to north entry

Bi-fold double glazed doors to south terrace.

See window quote/schedule.

4.1.6 WALL CLADDING SYSTEMS

Timber battens over 12mm rough sawn plywood sheets.

Timber facings to all windows and doors.

4.2 BUILDING (INTERIOR)

4.2.1 CARPENTRY

Walls: 90x45 SG8 H1.2 timber framed partition walls.

Mouldings: Skirting boards.

Cabinetry: Install kitchen fit out as required .

4.2.2 PLASTERBOARD LININGS

10mm GIB Aqualine to wet areas. Including stopping and fixing.

10mm GIB board to all internal wall faces.

4.2.3 SUSPENDED CEILINGS

Grid and tile system suspended from existing roof purlins.

4.2.4 INTERNAL DOORS

Painted hollow core doors with new hardware.

4.3 SERVICES

4.3.1 ELECTRICAL

New switchboard, general electrics & lighting throughout.

4.3.2 MERCHANICAL SERVICES

Extract hood to range in kitchen.

4.3.3 PLUMBING

New Rinnai gas heating system.

WC and cisterns including accessible facilities. Including fittings and system connections.

Kitchen facilities, including fittings, taps and connections.

4.3.4 DRAINAGE

SW and SS drainage to connect to existing system.

4.4 FINISH AND FLOORING COVERINGS

4.4.1 PAINTING AND SPECIALIST FINISHES

3 coat paint system to the following:

- All exterior walls;
- Building fascia;
- Internal walls.

4.4.2 RESILIENT FLOORING

Commercial quality carpet/tiles to all areas other than bathrooms and kitchen.

Non slip vinyl flooring to bathrooms and kitchen areas.

4.5 EXTERNAL WORKS

4.5.1 SPECIALIST FITTINGS

Installation of two outdoor clocks on roof of clubhouse visible from both croquet court areas.

Updated signage on building and at road frontage.

5.0

PROJECT BUDGET

5.01 Preparation of the project budget estimate has been undertaken by a registered independent quantity surveyor, Millard Construction Cost Consultants. The estimate indicates a project value of \$420,000.00 including GST. See Appendix B.

5.02 The preliminary design drawings have been reviewed by two local builders. GR8 Construction has provided a budget estimate of \$305,000.00 excl GST. GR8 Construction has provided a budget estimate of \$322,000.00 excl GST. See Appendix C.

5.03 Trade prices have been obtained from selected contractors as follows:

• Roofing:	\$22,000
• Plumbing/drainage:	\$20,600
• Asbestos removal:	\$3,500
• Electrical:	\$10,000
• Floor coverings:	\$9,750
• Aluminium joinery:	\$12,866
• Electrical:	\$10,000

See Appendix D for details

5.04 Based on the fee proposals received from consultants, and the estimated costs for council consents, the total project budget is as follows:

Fees:	\$15,000.00
Building Consent (estimate):	\$4,000.00
Construction:	<u>\$320,000.00</u>
Project Total:	\$339,000.00

5.05 Given the nature of the project involving work on an older existing building consideration should be given to an alternative procurement strategy to the traditional tender process. Negotiating a building contract directly with a main contractor and preferred sub-contractors to ensure that a commitment is obtained to keeping project costs within the allowances provided in the client approved project budget is recommended.

- 5.06 With a final proposed building area of 136m² and a budget estimate for construction of \$320,000.00 (excluding fees and consents), the rate per square metre for the refurbishment is \$2,353pm². Factors influencing this cost include:
- Provision of new accessible toilets;
 - Structural strengthening to improve seismic rating;
 - Electrical upgrade;
 - New kitchen, including increased area.
 - New aluminium joinery.
 - Cost of covered terrace.
- 5.07 All values above exclude GST. Should the Heretaunga Croquet Club be required to pay GST on the project, the project budget will be \$390,000.00.

CONSTRUCTION	
Finalise construction contract negotiations and costs.	Start: August 2019
Start construction	Start: August 2019
Project handover/completion	End November 2019

Note: Above dates are preliminary and require finalisation with consultants and contractors.

8.0 APPENDICES

- A. Design/Project Management Proposal;
- B. Millard Cost Consulting Elemental Estimate;
- C. Contractor Estimates from Gemco Construction and GR8 Construction;
- D. Sub-contractor Budget Estimates;
- E. Fire Safety Systems Report;
- F. Aluminium Joinery Schedule.

OFFER OF ARCHITECTURAL & PROJECT MANAGEMENT SERVICES: ADDITIONS AND ALTERATIONS TO EXISTING CLUB HOUSE BUILDING, 341 NAPIER ROAD

Thank you for meeting with me on 26/10/18, and for the opportunity to present you with this proposal for architectural design and project management services on your exciting project. Our unique approach to construction projects that integrates architectural design together with elements of project management can save you many dollars. We will work closely with the you and your committee to ensure that value adding solutions are delivered on your project. The project objective is to upgrade and modernise your existing club house building, including design and delivery to completion. The key is developing a team approach which makes project information available to all involved and most importantly ensures the decision-making process always remains with you.

The service offered by Integrating Architecture Limited on your project includes the following:

Architectural Design

- Prepare concept drawings for proposed development
- Prepare architectural documentation for submission to the local authority, including liaising with other specialist consultants as required.
- Prepare Project Specification (architectural) and collate other consultant's specifications for inclusion into the building consent application documents.
- Submit the documentation to the local authority for processing.
- Amend/address building consent issues. Client to pay consent fees.

Project Management

- Obtain final prices for specialist supply items from suppliers.
- Prepare schedule of works and corresponding budget estimate
- Identify and invite selected contractor(s) suitable for the project to provide quotes, including site works, electrical and plumbing.
- Prepare contract documentation. Appoint approved contractor(s) together with any nominated sub-contractors where necessary.
- Attend one site meeting per month.
- Check and process contractor claims and accounts.
- Verify the cost and time implications of any changes including site instructions and variation orders.
- With the project engineer monitor quality assurance to ensure the quality and workmanship are in accordance with specification requirements.
- Finalise contract requirements of compliance, guarantees, as-built documentation etc.
- Check and arrange for remedial of defects during maintenance period.

do not relate to work undertaken each month but are merely a convenient way to evenly spread the total fee over the duration of the project. Although project completion will be targeted for end June 2019 the fees extend to end July as a result of the work necessary to finalise accounts, Code Compliance Certification and defect remedial work.

Claim #	Date	Amount \$	Schedule
1	31/11/18	\$900.00	Initial concept design options
2	31/12/18	\$1,800.00	Concept design finalised, building consent documentation underway. Budget review
3	31/01/19	\$1,800.00	Consent Drawings finalised including all engineering design. Drawing submitted to Hastings District Council. Trade by trade tendering underway.
4	28/02/19	\$1,400.00	Final project pricing underway.
5	31/03/19	\$900.00	Prepare contract documents and award contracts
6	30/04/19	\$900.00	Work starts on site in April
7	31/05/19	\$900.00	Address site queries. Two site visits
8	30/06/19	\$900.00	Diso
9	31/07/19	\$400	Targeted completion
TOTAL		\$9,000.00	Defects/Code Compliance/Final account Plus GST and disbursements

*Timing
to be
amended
Feb
21-12-18*

Integrating Architecture Limited aims to save our clients a significant part of our fees during the project through efficient management, getting the best service possible out of every member of the team and referring our clients to value providing suppliers. By achieving this client gets added service and peace of mind at no extra cost.

We confirm that Integrating Architecture Limited has professional indemnity insurance with QBE to the value of \$2,000,000.

We trust that the above is acceptable. Please let me know if you have any queries about the contents of this proposal. If you agree with the contents of this letter, please sign and return a copy to our office.

Yours faithfully

Integrating Architecture Limited

Signature

Steve Birkhead
Project Director
S.Arch. Dip. Arbitration, MBA, NZCIB

Proposal accepted:
Position:
Date:

Signature
Committee Pavilion Convenor

21. 12. 2018

EL26	Margins						74,168
							330,725
EL27	Design/Estimation Contingency,		%		10.0		33,073
	Building Total	136	m2		2,674.98		363,798
EL28	Professional Fees		%		10.0		36,380
	Building and Fitout Total	136	m2		2,942.48		400,177
EL32	Increased Costs		%		5.0		20,009
EL34				rounding			-186
	Project Total	136	m2		3,088.24		420,000

Project: Integrating Architecture	Details: Budget Estimate with Subs 15 April 2019 -
Building: Heretaunga Croquet Club	

Item	Description	Quantity	Unit	Rate	Total
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Site Preparation

External Demolition					
A	Remove window & doors & roller doors		item		6,500
B	Demolish slab for new foundations	4	no	250.00	1,000
C	Demo ext wall	18	m2	75.00	1,350
D	Remove all wall & roof cladding	256	m2	10.00	2,560
E	EV for removal of asbestos cladding		item		3,500
F	Allow for making good where required		item		1,000
Internal Demolition					
G	Demolish existing internal fitout, clear site and disposal	136	m2	8.00	1,088
H	Allow to terminate all electrical / fire / mechanical / plumbing & drainage services and make safe	136	m2	12.00	1,632
I	Demolish walls	53	m2	25.00	1,325
J	Allow for making good following demo		item		2,000

21,955**Substructure**

K	New exposed aggregate concrete slab to terrace & porch	65	m2	420.00	27,300
L	Foundations to entry portal and terrace posts	10	no	900.00	9,000

36,300**Frame**

M	No Allowance for seismic upgrading		note		
N	Allow for braced steel portal frame to entry porch		item		12,000
O	Allow for timber frame structure to covered terrace	51	m2	265.00	13,515

25,515**Roof**

P	New roof, battens, insulation and flashings	201	m2		
Q	Allowance for stormwater drainage	201	m2		
R	Turfrey Quote		item		22,000

22,000**External Walls and External Finish**

S	12 Exterior plywood & batten exterior wall cladding	114	m2	165.00	18,810
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18,810**Windows and External Doors**

T	New double glazed windows and doors including flashings	33	m2		
U	EV for bi-folding double doors	2	no		
V	EV for single sliding door	1	no		

Interior Doors

E	Single Doors	4	no	650.00	2,600
					2,600

Floor Finishes

F	Carpet Tile	101	m2		
G	Vinyl to wet areas	35	m2		
H	Allow for FLC	135	m2	25.00	3,375
I	Flooring Design Quote		item		9,750
					13,125

Wall Finishes

J	Allow to repaint all internal wall linings	480	m2	10.00	4,800
K	Allow for splash-backs to WC & kitchen		item		2,500
					7,300

Ceiling Finishes

L	Allow for new suspended ceiling	136	m2	68.00	9,248
					9,248

Fittings and Fixtures

M	Allow for kitchen fitout		item		
N	Allow for fittings to WC		item		2,500
O	Stead Quote		item		17,000
					19,500

Sanitary Plumbing

P	Wash hand basin	4	no		
Q	WC pan	3	no		
R	Urinal	1	no		
S	Kitchen sink	1	no	1,200.00	1,200
T	HWU	1	no		
U	Allow for waste and water supply pipework to fittings	10	no		

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HEADLINE ESTIMATE QUOTE		Sum		10,000
				25,000
Drainage				
H	Allow for drainage connections		item	
I	ACO Homedrain drainage channel and connection to downpipes	15	m	325.00
J	Panton Plumbing - Drainage quote		item	7,400
K	Allow for BWIC		item	1,500
				8,900
External Works				
L	Allow for making good external works disturbed by new project		item	5,000
				5,000
Sundries				
M	Allow for new clock tower frame		Sum	5,000
N	Allow for clocks		item	9,000
O	Allow for flag poles	2	no	950.00
P	Allow for kitchen appliances		item	7,500
Q	Oven			
R	Microwave			
S	dishwasher			
T	Range-hood			
U	Fridge			
				23,400

Steve | Integrating Architecture

From: scott.mackie@macsindustries.co.nz <scott@macsindustries.co.nz>
Sent: Tuesday, 16 April 2019 12:01 PM
To: Steve | Integrating Architecture
Subject: RE: Heretaunga Croquet Club
Attachments: Heretaunga Croquet Club-Budget Trade Analysis Form.T542.pdf

Hi Steve,

Please find attached a budget breakdown for the Heretaunga Croquet Club. Does seem high, but there are a few unclear items.

Points to note;

1. Covered terrace allowance, includes:
 - a. Excavation, 100mm basecourse, sand and mesh
 - b. Footings for posts
 - c. 240x90 Laminated beams, 140x45 rafters, and 125x125 post allowed for the covered terrace,
 - d. No allowance for covered terrace seating
 - e. No soffit to the covered terrace
 - f. No painting to the covered terrace.
2. Carpentry/plasterboard allowance includes:
 - a. Allowance ply cladding on a cavity system
 - b. New ceiling gib to bathrooms
 - c. New Scotia all gib ceilings
 - d. New architrave to all doors and windows
 - e. New skirting to bathrooms and clubrooms
 - f. New interior timber doors
 - g. Infilling openings as marked-up
 - h. Patch plaster board and stopping
 - i. Plasterboard and stopping allowed in carpentry No soffit linings or framing allowed for assumed to use existing.
3. Interior ceiling height assumed at 2.45m.
4. Only structural steel braces allowed for entry porch.
5. Insulation in the exterior wall and roof allowed.
6. Edge Protection and Mobile scaffolds only.
7. No engineering or consent fees/costs.

Any questions please do not hesitate to contact us.

Regards,

Scott Mackie
 M: 021 983083



CONSTRUCTION

G R B Construction (NZ) Ltd
 48 Kopaki Bay Road

8	Asbestos Removal	Demo 1	3,500.00
9	Doors	GR8 Construction	1,700.00
10	Joinery,	Steel	12,000.00
11	Plumbing	Panton Plumbing	13,200.00
12	Drainage	Panton Plumbing	7,400.00
13	Electrical	Alexanders Electric	10,000.00
14	Suspended Ceilings	HB Ceilings	8,050.00
15	Floor Coverings	Jacksons	9,750.00
16	Painting	GR8 Construction	15,400.00
SUB TOTAL (excluding GST)			\$ 227,680.00
17	Main Contractors Margin		31,150.00
18	Contingency Sum	10.0%	23,882.00
<u>Provisional Sums</u>			
19	Fire Protection		3,000.00
20	Exterior Clocks, Frame & Flagpoles		15,000.00
21	Hardware		2,500.00
TOTAL - (excluding GST)			\$ 322,812.00

Hi Steve

I would allow a budget of \$305,000 + GST for this project.

Value of the timber terrace structure would be approximately \$16,000 + GST, excluding the concrete pad.

Regards,

Brad Parkinson

Quantity Surveyor / Project Manager

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From: Chris Olsen <chris.olsen@gemcogroup.com>

Sent: Tuesday, 2 April 2019 8:58 AM

To: Brad Parkinson <brad.parkinson@gemcogroup.com>

Subject: FW: Heretaunga Croquet Club

Might of already sent this one not sure

Regards,

Chris Olsen

General Manager

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From: Steve | Integrating Architecture <steveb@intarch.co.nz>

Sent: Tuesday, April 2, 2019 7:16 AM

To: Chris Olsen <chris.olsen@gemcogroup.com>; Brian Smith <brian.smith@gemcogroup.com>

Subject: RE: Heretaunga Croquet Club

Many thanks Chris

I am getting some prices in for the aluminium joinery, roofing, floor coverings and asbestos removal. I will forward these to you for information.

From: Chris Olsen <chris.olsen@gemcogroup.com>
Sent: Tuesday, 2 April 2019 7:03 AM
To: Steve | Integrating Architecture <steveb@intarch.co.nz>
Cc: Brian Smith <brian.smith@gemcogroup.com>
Subject: FW: Heretaunga Croquet Club

Brian

Can you do an estimate on this please for Steve.

Regards,

Chris Olsen
 General Manager

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From: Steve | Integrating Architecture <steveb@intarch.co.nz>
Sent: Monday, April 1, 2019 1:53 PM
To: Chris Olsen <chris.olsen@gemcogroup.com>
Cc: Darren Diack <darren.diack@gemcogroup.co.nz>; Brad Parkinson <brad.parkinson@gemcogroup.com>
Subject: FW: Heretaunga Croquet Club

Hi there Chris

I have a small project I am involved in – are you interested in looking at it?

I need an outline budget estimate for the Heretaunga Croquet Club.

Drawings attached are as follows:

- Existing building (including showing part of east elevation with some asbestos sheets)
- Design before I was shown that the sewer runs out the front of the building and received a complaint that the new canopy will shade a part of the croquet lawn)
- Revision to address some of the above issues and extending the existing roofline which should be more cost effective)

Scope of work:

- New roof and strap bracing

- New cladding – plywood and batten to assist with bracing
- New suspended ceiling
- New electrical throughout
- New kitchen
- New toilets
- New floor coverings plus flc to level up over some cracking
- New aluminium joinery
- Portal braces at entry to brace up building (it was a farm shed previously)
- Fire and emergency lighting
- Channel drains on new decks/terraces
- Clock tower – clocks have been priced at \$9,000 including controllers

Many thanks Chris.

Cheers

Steve Birkhead
Project Manager

Note: Our office is now located at 4 Cooper Street, Havelock North, 4130



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5/7/2019 Mail - Colin Hurst - Outlook

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Fwd: Re HCC / school visit

From: **Pat Greig** <patjen04@gmail.com>
 Date: Wed, 3 Apr 2019 at 12:44
 Subject: Re: Re HCC / school visit.
 To: Anthony Easson <anthonye@hastingsintermediate.school.nz>

Thank you so much Anthony.
 I put your kind words in this week's communique which told me about the students buzz in the bus.
 Members still talking about 'those great kids'.
 Wil put the photos up this week. Gives the others a good picture of how super they were.
 Cheers
 Jenny

On Wed, 3 Apr 2019 9:50 am Anthony Easson <anthonye@hastingsintermediate.school.nz> wrote:
 Hi Jenny

Here are some photos from last week. Apologies about the delay with getting these to you

Anthony

On Thu, 28 Mar 2019 at 10:32, Pat Greig <patjen04@gmail.com> wrote:
 Thanks Anthony
 I got the name of the good player muddled [age?] as it was a Brenda.
 Cheers
 Jenny

On Thu, 28 Mar 2019 at 09:54, Anthony Easson <anthonye@hastingsintermediate.school.nz> wrote:
 Hi Jenny,

Thanks for your email. Everyone from HIS thoroughly enjoyed their time at HCC. There was a great buzz in the bus on the way home. I really appreciate your members giving their time to give our HIS students the opportunity to experience croquet. I will email through some photos that I got for you. I will be in touch later in the year as I would love to come back for a follow up session.

Regards
 Anthony

On Tue, 26 Mar 2019 at 18:10, Pat Greig <patjen04@gmail.com> wrote:
 Anthony
 Big ups to you and the students for a great example of 'showing their high standards' at the club today 26 March.
 Our members were so impressed and all enjoyed the experience.
 If you have a couple of photos you could send across it would be appreciated. I edit the weekly newsletter and it would be great to pop some examples of young people playing.
 I usually grab photos but was too busy with my group.
 Annalise was a pure positive delight and Rebecca very very able with a mallet.
 Cheers
 Jenny Greig

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Mr Colin Hurst

President

Heretaunga Croquet Club

Havelock North.

Dear Colin

As a long standing member of the above club I would like to put some thoughts and suggestions as to the future of our thriving club.

Heretaunga Croquet Club (x Te Mata CC) has a membership of 153 made up 40% are from Hastings area and 60% from Havelock North. I would hasten to say that most, if not, all of our members would be rate payers of Hastings District Council. Our club provides a great outdoor activity for all ages – young to old. Many of our players would be 60 + and this provides a great activity for those in later years – great comradeship and exercise.

Our club is very active and just over the last few years we have acquired more land and we now have 9 lawns available for play, making us the largest club in membership numbers and court availability in New Zealand. This is no mean feat.

All the maintenance of lawns etc is done voluntarily by our members which shows the spirit and enthusiasm which we have in our club.

However I do feel our members on club days and players who participate in the 'big' tournaments, people who come from all over NZ and overseas, deserve the best facilities in keeping with the quality of our lawns. In saying this I believe that we need to upgrade our club house. Whilst it has been just adequate it doesn't showcase the surroundings of our well manicured lawns and we deserve much better than this. So I urge you and the committee to seriously think about this upgrade and this would definitely put us in the forefront of any other croquet clubs in New Zealand.

To make this happen we will have to rely on generous donations, such as from Hastings Council, Trust Funds etc as our resources are nearly exhausted by the recent development of our new lawns.

I would ask that the Club House be our top priority if we want to go forward in the years ahead.

I look forward to spending many more years out on our lawns.

Yours sincerely



Heather Jamieson

20/1232 Howard Street, Parkvale, Hastings 4122

4/5/2019