



Mahere Whakatauirā Mana Whakahaere Papa
Rēhia ā-Rohe o Hibiscus and Bays

Hibiscus and Bays Local Parks Management Plan

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Appendix F: Parks covered by existing reserve management plans to be superseded

These plans are available online by clicking on the links below.

Reserve Name	Management Plan Title
Aicken Reserve	Management Plan for Aicken Reserve 1999
Alice Eaves Scenic Reserve	Management Plan for Alice Eaves Scenic Reserve 1998
Arundel Recreation Reserve	Management Plan for Arundel Recreation Reserve 2002
Browns Bay Beach Reserve	Management Plan for Browns Bay Beach Reserve 1995
Buster Elliot Memorial Landing Recreation Reserve	Management Plan for Buster Elliot Memorial Landing Recreation Reserve 2002
Campbells Bay Reserve	Management Plan for Campbells Bay Reserve 2004
Centennial Park	Management Plan for Centennial Park 2010
Centreway Reserve	Management Plan for Centreway Reserve 2008
Deborah Reserve	Management Plan for Deborah Reserve 1984
Deep Creek Reserve	Management Plan for Deep Creek Reserve 1995
Edith Hopper Park	Management Plan for Edith Hopper Park 1998
Everard Reserve	Management Plan for Everard Reserve 1999
Freyberg Park	Management Plan for Freyberg Park 1994
Grant Park	Management Plan for Grant Park 1998
Gulf Harbour Recreation Reserve	Management Plan for Gulf Harbour Recreation Reserve 2002
Harbour Village Drive Reserve	Management Plan for Harbour Village Drive Reserve 2002
Hatfields Beach Reserve	Management Plan for Hatfields Beach Reserve
Mairangi Bay Park	Management Plan for Mairangi Bay Park 1986
Mairangi Bay Village Green	Management Plan for Mairangi Bay Village Green 1996
Manly Park	Management Plan for Manly Park 1998
Matakātia Scenic Reserve	Management Plan for Matakātia Scenic Reserve 2001
Moana Reserve	Management Plan for Moana Reserve

Metro Park East	<u>Management Plan for Metro Park East 2010</u>
Metro Park West	<u>Management Plan for Metro Park West 2010</u>
Orewa Domain	<u>Management Plan for Orewa Domain 2009</u>
Orewa Recreation Reserve	<u>Management Plan for Orewa Recreation Reserve 2009</u>
Orewa Reserve Layby	<u>Management Plan for Orewa Reserve Layby 2009</u>
Red Beach Park	<u>Management Plan for Red Beach Park 1999</u>
Riverside Marginal Strip	<u>Management Plan for Riverside Marginal Strip 2010</u>
Rosario Reserve	<u>Management Plan for Rosario Reserve 1999</u>
Sherwood Reserve	<u>Management Plan for Sherwood Reserve 1994</u>
Silverdale Reserve	<u>Management Plan for Silverdale Reserve 2001</u>
Silverdale War Memorial Park	<u>Management Plan for Silverdale War Memorial Park 2001</u>
Stanmore Bay Park	<u>Management Plan for Stanmore Bay Park 1996-1999</u>
Stanmore Bay Road Cemetery Reserve	<u>Management Plan for Stanmore Bay Road Cemetery Reserve 1996-1999</u>
Stillwater Reserve	<u>Management Plan for Stillwater Reserve 2000</u>
Victor Eaves Park	<u>Management Plan for Victor Eaves Park 2000-2009</u>
Western Reserve	<u>Management Plan for Western Reserve 2007-2009</u>

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Āpitianga F: Ētahi atu tuhinga ārahi

Appendix F: Other Guiding Documents

- [Hibiscus and Bays Area Plan](#)
- [Northshore Playground Strategy](#)

Āpitihanga G: Ngā āhuatanga o ngā papa rēhia o Hibiscus and Bays e ngākaunuitia ana e te hāpori

Appendix G: What the public value about Hibiscus and Bays parks

People in the online survey conducted prior to the preparation of the draft local parks management plan were asked which parks they valued and why. A number of people mentioned specific parks many of these were coastal reserves or larger parks. The reasons given for why these were valued were predominantly around these being spaces to enjoy the outdoors, un-spoilt, un-built nature, wide open spaces, a great place to walk the dog, spend time with family, or enjoy peace and quiet. Parks are valued because they are serene and open to the local community to enjoy and escape from the business of daily life.

There were calls to maintain the casual beach atmosphere of the Hibiscus Coast beaches and parks. It was also suggested the plan encourage diversity, safety and access, with particular reference to water-based activity diversity in a manner that facilitates safe and enjoyable experiences for ocean users. Submitters requested that all parks are age and ability friendly, appropriate for the disabled and elderly.

The importance for exercising outdoors was also raised; to provide for physical exercise at multiple levels of people's physical ability. Parks offer mental stimulation through exposure to history, art and natural science. They also provide an opportunity for people to reconnect with nature by personal experience, through volunteer programmes etc.

Āpitihanga I: Kōrero mō ngā mahi a te rēhia

Appendix I: Description of recreational activities

This list of activities relates to the Recreation Values in the individual parks template:

Boat launching	Boat launching ramps and other boat access areas available for the public to launch boats.
Beach access	Dedicated areas used to provide access to the beach.
Camping	Established campgrounds or dedicated space for certified self-contained freedom camping.
Community events	Events undertaken for the benefit of the community or community groups.
Community leisure and recreation	Community-based activities often provided by community groups that often use buildings or space (e.g. community halls, market space, community gardens) includes council operated pools and leisure centres.
Connection	Key links or routes formed or unformed between or to streets, parks, rivers/coast or residential or commercial areas.
Cycling	Riding of bicycles on hard surfaces (i.e. concentrate or flat easy grade compacted gravel surfaces).
Dog exercise park	Dedicated enclosed area for dogs to exercise and play off-leash in a controlled environment.
Education	Activities that utilise park settings to provide for personal development through increased knowledge, skills, confidence. This can include increase academic knowledge for example about nature, geography, culture, history, or social development through exposure to recreational experiences, team building or organised group activities.
Fitness and exercise activities	Outdoor group fitness/boot camps, outdoor fitness trails and gym equipment.
Play space (based on scale)	Neighbourhood play spaces are characterised by: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • natural landscape features and opportunities for nature play • amenity planting and/or semi-natural areas that are designed and/or managed for play • spaces to play in groups, as individuals or for a common purpose • may have kick-about area.
	Community play spaces are characterised by: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • kick-about area • may have informal court space (e.g. basketball half court) • spaces to gather and meet and to engage in different types of play (e.g. both active play and relaxation/quiet contemplative play) • natural landscape features: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Where possible, designed to encourage exploration of the natural environment such as steps to a stream or a path to the bush or the beach

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Amenity planting and planted areas that are designed and located to be played in or on ○ Include opportunities for nature play.
	<p>Destination play space are characterised by:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • kick-about area • spaces to gather and meet • informal court space (e.g. basketball half court) • natural landscape features • may have art installations or hard landscape features that offer opportunities for play • located in spaces where there are opportunities for informal and incidental play and interaction with the natural environment.
Informal recreation - general	General use and enjoyment of parks for unorganised casual activity (e.g. walking, picnicking).
Motorised activities	An activity that comprises of using motorised equipment either remote controlled (e.g. model aircraft) or personally operated (e.g. Go-Karts).
Mountain biking	Off-road cycling
Nature based activities	Nature appreciation, nature trails bird watching, nature restoration volunteering.
Organised sport	Sports that have been formally arranged including social or pickup games that require access to fields/courts/beaches or other specific facilities.
Shared paths	<p>A well-formed durable surface (e.g. concrete or compacted gravel), that may be used by some or all of the following persons at the same time: pedestrians, cyclists, riders of mobility devices and riders of wheeled recreational devices.</p> <p>Shared paths require sharing with care and are suitable for all ages and for most fitness levels.</p>
Surf lifesaving	<p>An activity that provides for the prevention of and response to accidents, emergencies, or urgent problems within the coastal environment. Includes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • administration relevant to surf lifesaving organisations • vehicle and equipment storage and maintenance • personnel training, development and short-term accommodation • public education programmes.
Walking trails	‘Less urbanised’ paths or trails for walking/running that may have medium or steep gradients, steps, and some muddy sections.
Water based activities	Activities that are water related and often use parks as a set up/access point (e.g. surfing, kitesurfing, swimming, stand up paddle boarding, sailing).

