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01 Introduction

Purpose

The Purpose of the *Sport Land Demand Report 2016* is to present Redland City with a plan that provides opportunities for the City's sporting codes to grow and develop over the next 20 to 30 years. The Sport Land Demand Report 2016 provides a set of high level policy statements and recommendations for the development of land for sporting facilities should the Redland's sports clubs wish to be involved.

The report's recommendations will inform decisions, assist in setting priorities and determining resources for sport in Redland City. It should be delivered as a shared and agreed direction with our community. Through engagement and partnerships with sports clubs and other key stakeholders, many of the recommendations should be realised over the next 20 years.

The development of the Report has been informed by relevant strategies and plans and supported locally through a targeted Sports Demand Survey, use of an innovative Sports Demand Modelling Tool recently developed by Moreton Bay Regional Council, discussions with State Sporting Organisations and Queensland State government Sport and Recreation Services Colleagues and data analysis.

Adopting and implementing the Sport Land Demand Study 2016 will enable Redland City Council to lead the way in providing its community with access to a range of vibrant, diverse, innovative and inclusive sport, recreation and physical activity opportunities to help improve the community's health and wellbeing.

Furthermore, adopting and implementing the report's findings will bring Redland closer to achieving its vision for a strong and connected community as articulated through the Redland 2030 Community Plan and the Corporate Plan 2015-2020.

The following sports were examined in detail as part of the study—athletics, Australian rules football, baseball, basketball, BMX, cricket, cycling, equestrian, football (soccer), golf, gymnastics, hockey, lawn bowls, netball, rugby league, rugby union, softball, swimming, tennis, touch football and water sports.

Planning Framework

This report is aligned with the vision of Council's high level plans and recognises the findings in other adopted Council plans. Adopting and implementing the report will bring Redland closer to achieving its vision, as directed through the Redland Community and Corporate Plans

Redlands 2030 Community Plan

The Vision as outlined in the *Redlands 2030 Community Plan* is:

> *In 2030, the Redlands will be a well-designed, vibrant city of mainland and island communities, each with distinctive character, heritage and lifestyles. Our shared values will shape the way we care for each other and how we protect the land, seas and waters where we choose to be.*

Redland City Council Corporate Plan 2015-2020

The vision as articulated in the *Redland City Council Corporate Plan 2015-2020* is:

> *Forward thinking, engaged and focused on enriching community lifestyles.*

Other Studies

This Report should also be read in conjunction with the *Redland Open Space Strategy 2026* and the *Redland Physical Activity Strategy*. Both these documents outline the benefit to the City and the Community when residents participate in active Sport and Recreation Activities.

Council's Role

Redland City Council has a multifaceted role in the delivery of a healthy and active community.

Council has established a Vision for the City as articulated in the Redlands 2030 Community Plan. This Vision is realised through a variety of projects, many which Council delivers but others are delivered in partnership with community groups, business and individuals which are discussed below.

Strategic Direction

- Park Master Planning: significant areas of open space are subject to a master plan before development, or redevelopment, is undertaken so that the site is developed in an orderly and efficient manner and meets community expectations.
- Open Space Planning: Council has developed the Redlands Open Space Strategy 2026 which is a comprehensive document that projects the need for, and delivery of, recreation and sport opportunities in coming years.
- Pathway Planning: Council has planned the delivery of a comprehensive suite of bike and walking paths as well as canoe trails. Delivery of this network is often in conjunction with property developers and private individuals.
- Infrastructure: Council budgets every year for the delivery of sport and recreation infrastructure such as field development, lights, clubhouses and playgrounds. Sometimes the infrastructure is delivered in conjunction with a community group (e.g. a sporting club) or with the assistance of a grant from another level of government.
- Policy development: The policy framework provides Council with a consistent, and equitable, approach to the delivery of sport and recreation in the City.

Funding and Grants

- Grants: to community groups to provide sport, recreation and physical activity
- Event Sponsorship: Council supports a range of events through cash and in-kind sponsorship.
- Fee Waivers: Upon application Council will consider applications for the waiver of Council fees associated with the delivery of community activities.

Partnerships and Advocacy

- Organisation Development: Building stronger sport and recreation organisations through education and advocacy.
- Professional Partnerships: Linking with professional organisations and Peak Bodies to improve organisational and sporting performance
- Promotion: Information for a healthy community through dissemination of healthy messages

Provider/Coordination

- Land: Providing land through leases, licenses to occupy and permits for community groups to conduct sport and other activities.
- Spaces: Making open space available for activity providers in open space areas (e.g. personal trainers, canoe and bike hire).
- Venues: Providing facilities and parkland available for suitable community and commercial activities.
- Education: Courses and seminars to community groups on relevant topics.
- Tourism: Recognising and supporting sports tourism.

Facilitation

- Council Officers: Providing professional advice to sporting organisations.

The Report also builds on a previous report titled the *Sports Facilities Plan for the Southern Region of Redland City* (March 2008). The Sports Facilities Plan for the Southern Region of Redland City investigated the need to provide a sports facility in the southern part of the City. This current Report does not replicate the review on use of schools but provides an update on recent consultation with school principals and the experience of installing lights at Victoria Point State High School.

Background

It is becoming increasingly obvious that Redland City will require a designated events space if it is to maximise the potential that comes with attracting events. It is estimated that around $6.5 million will be injected into the Redlands economy and around 50,000 people attend new events brought to the City in the next 12 months. Thousands more will attend seasonal events that have already helped put Redland City on the events and tourism map. While Council is committed to attracting even more new events, Council is also committed to supporting and growing the portfolio of current events. Events are known to be big business, which support the local community and local economy.

It is timely with this work to also assess the sport and recreation needs now and into the future and to seek to identify suitable land should it be found necessary to expand or increase our facilities. These needs would include the possible acquisition of the Commonwealth Government land at Birkdale which has been designated for disposal in 2017.

At the General Meeting of 29 July 2015 Redland City Council resolved to:

1. Consider the need for a designated events space to boost opportunities to attract new events and support existing events.
2. Identify options to acquire or create such a facility should the need be identified, to reduce the impact of events using sporting and other facilities.
3. Undertake a sports field demand study to assess the City's current and future sport and recreation needs, the investigation to include:
   - assessing if Council-owned sporting facilities are being utilised to their maximum potential for best use
   - what potential is there for shared use of existing sporting fields
   - identify opportunities to partner with stakeholders to maximise the use of Council sporting fields and facilities current and future
   - assessment of the shared school sites as piloted by Council and State Government at Victoria Point State High School and Capalaba State College
   - consideration of the value of establishing further partnerships for shared use of state school sporting facilities.
4. Assess what resources would be required to complete the above work and seek Council approval for an appropriation of funds.
5. Complete the project and report back to Council by November 30, 2015. (This milestone date was moved to 30th June 2016).

The proposed scope of the project included investigation into:

1. The current sporting needs that are going unmet, i.e. where are clubs turning people away and what requests are going unmet.
2. The current and spare (maximum) carrying capacity of Redland's sports fields in their current condition, configuration and infrastructure.
3. The maximum carrying capacity of Redland's sports fields with modifications to their condition, configuration and infrastructure (factoring in projects in the 10 year capital program to improve capacity).
4. The potential carrying capacity of private sports fields with modifications to their condition, configuration and infrastructure (factoring in projects in the 10 year capital program to improve capacity).
5. Ideas to maximise current capacity for example through multi-use, developing a new sports field classification system, programming, service levels, asset management and service delivery.
6. Realistic sport demand projections across the city based on demographics and development approvals and where the greatest demand will be.
7. The distribution of sporting codes across the city and where is the greatest demand for the next 10 years for the top 10 most popular codes.
8. The current actions underway to maximise sports field capacity and how these fit into a priority order when looking at current and future demand.
9. Possible new sites for sporting facilities and event spaces.
10. Possible new partnerships with schools i.e. which schools have capacity but have not been approached.

The investigations proved to highlight a range of issues previously not well understood or counter to current thinking and practice.

Information Gathering

Engaging with Sports Clubs

To support and guide the development and direction of the Sport Land Demand Report 2016 community engagement with sporting clubs and associations was through a survey. The survey was either completed on-line or through an interview.

The survey was undertaken between October 2015 and January 2016. The survey was administered on behalf of Council by Integrated Open Space Services (IOSS). The report prepared by IOSS can be found at Appendix 1.

Eighty three sports clubs/associations were identified and contacted to participate in the survey. Eighty-eight percent (73 of 83) of groups contributed information. Player numbers from a further three clubs who did not respond and three clubs not on the original list were also incorporated into the findings making a total of seventy six contributing clubs out of a possible eighty six (88%).

The survey collected the following information:

- membership and participation numbers
- membership and participation trends
- facility usage periods for training, fixtures and special events
- capacity to manage increasing membership and participation numbers immediately and in the foreseeable future
- additional facility requirements
- club expansion analysis
- current development projects
- intensification of facility use including over and under utilisation
- current challenges and responses.

Findings

One in five (21%) of Redland City's population are directly involved in sporting clubs/groups; many more (e.g. parents of junior players) are involved indirectly.

Football (soccer) is experiencing the highest growth (over the last five years) with growth at 31%. Growth in tennis (26%), hockey (25%), and cricket (17%) over the last five years has been strong. Netball (13%), Australian Football (10%), gymnastics (8%), BMX (5%) water sports (2%), swimming (2%) and athletics (1%) have also experienced growth. The remaining sports codes—baseball, basketball, cycling, equestrian, golf, lawn bowls, rugby league, rugby union, softball and touch football appear to be contracting, at least in the Redlands.

Around 31% of Redland City Council's population between four and eighteen (juniors) are actively involved with a sporting club.

Junior soccer is experiencing the highest five yearly growth at 25%, whilst the growth in junior hockey (18%), cricket (18%) and gymnastics (13%) is strong. Junior tennis (10%), netball (8%), Australian Football (4%), BMX (4%), swimming (2%), aquatic (1%), and athletics (1%) have also experienced growth.

A web based, free, non-member, and social athletics group called Parkrun has very high participation rates but is excluded from the above sports club/group participant information due to the way membership and group figures are maintained. *Parkrun.com.au* is a good example of an emerging trend towards internet based exercise groups, as is *meetup.com*. More flexible arrangements may need to be identified should this trend continue.

Seventy-one percent (71%) of sports groups indicated they were able to manage their current increase in capacity; 17% were unable to do so and 11% were unsure. Twenty-four percent (24%) of sports groups indicated they would be able to manage their increase in capacity in 20 years, 56% would be unable to do so, 24% would be able to accommodate growth for 20 years and 20% were unsure.

Lighting (40% of clubs) was the most noted infrastructure requirement, followed by club house renovation/construction (37%), fencing (30%), and storage areas (30%).

In addition to the development of facilities, the sporting clubs/groups documented their planned expansion initiatives. Increasing membership (45% of clubs), increasing junior teams (37%), clubhouse development (33%), increasing senior teams (32%), and lighting installation / upgrades were the most frequently noted.

Twenty nine out of the seventy three clubs (40%) were able to provide details of what they were planning to build over the next five years. The categories associated with storage (17%), clubhouse (17%), catering (13%), and sporting areas (11%) prominently featured. Costs that were attributed by sports groups tallied to over $4.8 million, mainly being sourced through grants, club fund raising, and Council. Some developments were not costed. Building program stages ranged from concept to near completion.

Between 52% and 67% of the sports clubs/groups responded to the questions associated with intensification of facility use.

Forty-seven percent (47%) of clubs/groups indicated that there were no opportunities for their facilities to have further use, 39% indicated that there was spare capacity and 14% were unsure. Sixty-three (63%) of clubs/groups indicated that there were no opportunities for expansion of their fields/courts, 27% indicated that there was room to expand and 10% were unsure. Sixty-six (66%) of clubs/groups indicated that there were no opportunities for re-configuration of their fields/courts, 21% indicated that there was and 13% were unsure.

In many instances, there appears to be availability within existing facilities for extra sporting activities to occur. This will require further analysis, including consideration of the amount of hours playing surfaces can be used to ensure that they can be sustainably maintained. Twenty-five percent (25%) of clubs/groups indicated that their sites were underutilised during their season, and 42% out of season. Twenty-two percent (22%) indicated that their sites were over-utilised during the season, and 2% out of season.

A number of local schools were contacted to gauge their viewpoints on shared use of school sporting facilities with community groups. In all but one case their responses indicated that they would like to explore the concept further. Points mentioned included:

- Like Redland City Council, schools need to ensure their policies associated with risk management are adhered to. Schools are likely to require insurance provisions to limit their liability.
- Many schools currently have hiring agreements to existing sporting clubs.
- There is a strong potential for sporting clubs and Council to reach win-win facility sharing agreements with schools, provided the processes are professionally managed and “bastion thinking” is discouraged.
- Shared asset planning, development and maintenance for sports facilities are feasible.
- Schools indicated that the main challenges in reaching agreement would concern infrastructure (31%), maintenance (19%), access (14%), business management (14%), membership (12%) and multiuse (10%).

Engaging with Event Organisers

The Communications, Engagement and Tourism Unit have been preparing an Events Strategy concurrently with the Sports and Events Land Strategy. This process involved extensive consultation with Event Organisers. This information will be used to inform decisions around public land availability for events.

Survey Limitations

In some cases, sporting clubs were contacted to clarify their data. However, the accuracy of the data is dependent on the diligence and resources of the sporting clubs.

The study findings are based around the 88% of clubs that contributed information. The findings may differ, should further information come to light.

The information was gathered to assist in undertaking this study. If no corroborating data is available to support the findings tabled in this document, then caution is recommended. The methodology used in undertaking this work does not contain the rigour to base decisions solely on the information provided.

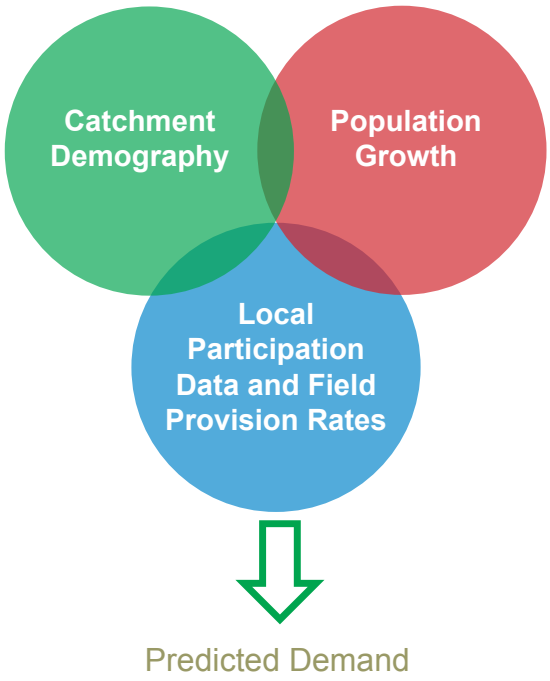
The Moreton Bay Regional Council Sports Demand Modelling Tool

The Sports Demand Modelling Tool (SDMT) has been developed in-house at Moreton Bay Regional Council (MBRC) to predict future demand for sports fields. It helps provide a rationale for master planning and a way of evaluating club requests. The Tool has also assisted in prioritising capital works projects within MBRC and identifying localities with sub-standard provision. It has also helped make a valuable contribution towards long-term strategic planning.

MBRC allow RCC to access the tool which has been developed in Excel. RCC gave the MBRC Office a set of data including Redland population forecasts and sports participation data for 2015. Redland also made a determination on levels of services for example how many sports fields in a sports code should be provided for a set number of players. The tool uses these inputs to establish the Predicted Demand (see Figure 1).

The findings from the Modelling Tool are discussed in the Sport Code Chapter.

Figure 1: Sports Demand Modelling Tool Inputs



State Sporting Organisations

The final component of the data and information gathering work involved meeting with representatives from a number of State Sporting Organisations (SSOs) and Officers from the State Government.

The following SSOs provided very valuable information about the development of their sporting code and information about Redland Clubs.

1. AFL Queensland—Jake Anson
2. Qld Cricket—Kate Davies and Paul Leven
3. Football Queensland—Geoff Foster
4. Gymnastics Queensland—Kym Dowdell
5. Netball Queensland—Ryan Fett
6. Touch Football—Jamie O'Connor
7. Sport and Recreation Services—Erin Hatton, Kylie Crocker and Leigh Habner.

The findings from the interviews with the SSOs is summarised in the Sport Code Chapter with the relevant sporting code.

Policy Framework

The study investigations and community engagement process has led to the development of a policy framework that has impacted the recommendations of the report. These are not in any order and open for continued discussion and include:

1. Council has a responsibility to plan for and provide public land for sport.
2. Council recognises that sport in the Redlands is sustained by a very large group of strong and dedicated volunteers.
3. Council will work in partnership with all key stakeholders to help achieve common goals and aspirations for sport land, facilities and events. The flow-on effect being growth and sustainability in sport and improved community health across the City.
4. Council will continue to lease land to sporting clubs—primarily the footprint of the clubhouse but it is open for negotiation. The land on which the sport is played on is usually only permitted to clubs annually through a Licence to Occupy.
5. Council will move away from the multi-code or shared sports model to a single code field and court arrangement enabling individual sports codes to conduct and expand activities all year round.
6. Council will assist Clubs to develop facilities on the land that they either lease or have a permit over but this responsibility will be shared with the State Government and the Clubs.
7. Redland has set a standard of supply of courts and fields per sport code and participant population and these are used to assist in calculating sport land short fall.
8. Redland sporting events are legitimate and valid events run by the local communities and they are recognised as collectively making a significant contribution to the economy of the City.
9. Sports codes where players have high impact with the ground or rely on a quality (level) surface to control the safety of the sport (e.g. hockey) should not be located on poor quality closed landfill sites where the surface remains dynamic. Closed landfill sites that are poorly compacted are difficult, expensive and timely to manage.
10. Sport contributes to the physical, mental, social and economic benefits experienced by individuals, families and communities. These benefits assist in the prevention and/or reduction of a large range of preventable diseases, conditions and behaviours as well as an increase and improvement in our social capital leading to resilient and connected communities and employment and income generation for community and individual advancement.
11. It may not be possible to provide open space to every known sport requested by the community e.g. motor sports and motocross.
12. Lighting fields is a primary way of increasing capacity of existing sports facilities and all possible sporting facilities in the Redlands should be provided with lights for night time training and competition. Use of sporting facilities at night enables the workforce and students to participate in the sport of their choice or their children's choice. Lighting also enables the conduct of sport out of the hot and damaging Queensland sun.
13. A large section of the Cleveland Showgrounds should be returned to an event space.
14. Council would like to attract more major sporting competitions and sporting franchises to the City and will develop competition standard sports facilities to cater for these events and major league clubs. Examples include for the sports of netball, Australian football, baseball, softball and mountain biking.
15. Redland would like to become a cycling centre of opportunity and as such a wide range of cycling codes will be provided for in public open space e.g. mountain biking, cycle touring, road cycling, road racing, off-road racing, BMX (see Figure 2).
16. Consideration will be given to covering fields in synthetic grass or hard courts where the fields or courts are experiencing high wear and tear and increasing participation numbers. Synthetic surfaces extend the life of the fields and enables increased usage.
17. Consideration will be given to supporting the covering/ roofing of hard courts for netball, basketball, tennis and futsal to extend to use of the courts during rain, enable affordable lighting for night use and as protection from the harsh Queensland sun.

Councillor Workshop

A Councillor Workshop was held on 12 July 2016 to consider some of the information and learnings included in this Report. A record of the meeting's comments can be found in Appendix 2.

Figure 2: Competitors in the 2015 Bayview Blast



02 Recommendations

Recommendations

The following recommendations propose a way to move the issue of sporting clubs and land provison forward, together with sporting clubs. The actions fully recognise the role Sporting Clubs play in planning, funding and operating their facilities. The State Government will also be a key partner in discussions and collorborations. Regional partnerships and demand will also be recognised. Many of these actions would be running concurrently and across multiple clubs and issues.

Recommendations

#	Issue	Purpose	Action
1	Land Acquisition	To purchasing land for spporting purposes to meet current and future demand	Undertake initiatives to find suitable land in Redland to acoommodate current demand and future growth. Put forward to Council suitable options for consideration through workshops and reports
2	Closing the loop	To provide feedback to clubs who participated in the sports land demand survey	Provide a summary document to send to clubs outlining the key findings of the sport land demand study. Send the information to clubs with a covering letter and contact details.
3	Sports Tier Framework and Service Levels	To work within a tiered framework that assists in determining service levels to sporting clubs	Develop a sporting tiered framework to sport code development with key stakeholders. One outcome of which will be an clear understanding of services levels including the type of land required for each tier.
4	Club Engagement Program	To discuss and develop club and council priorities for future development using the sport land study findings	Commence discussions with clubs, particularly those with high needs for example, high growth, difficult to manage facilities. The discussion would focuess on long term aspirations, priorities and planning
5	Client Engagement Framework	To develop a new and ongoing client engagement framework with clubs	Develop and implement the framework in collorboration with sporting clubs
6.	Priority Projects	To prepare a priority list of projects for business case preparation	Following collorboration with sporting clubs prepare a 10 year capital program of works specific to Council's responsibilities. Assist the clubs to preapre a similar program of works and in particular getting projects shovel ready to State and Federal funding
7.	Business Cases	To prepare business cases for a range of priority and agreed projects	Officers to research, investigate and document material for the preparation of solid business cases that will succeed in Council's budget deliberations

#	Issue	Purpose	Action
8.	School use of Council's fields and courts	To determine the level of use of Council's sporting fields and courts by schools	Undertake a survey of schools to determine which schools use Council's sportsfields, how often, if they book through VMS, and why they use Council's facilities.



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03 Trends in sport and recreation

Introduction

The information in this chapter is largely drawn from the Australian Sports Commission publication *The Future of Australian Sport: Megatrends shaping the sports sector over coming decades*[1]. The information has been interpreted to explain what it might mean for Redland City Council.

The CSIRO identified for the Australian Sports Commission six megatrends that are likely to shape the Australian sports sector over the next 30 years:

1. A Perfect Fit
2. From Extreme to Mainstream
3. More than Sport
4. Everybody's Game
5. New Wealth, New Talent
6. Tracksuits to Business Suits

A *megatrend* is defined as "an important pattern of social, economic or environmental change. Megatrends occur at the intersection of multiple trends and hold potential implications for policy and investment choices being made by community groups, industry and government".

1 *Australian Sports Commission 2013: The Future of Australian Sport: Megatrends shaping the sports sector over coming decades.*

A Perfect Fit

Sport and fitness activities that are suited to the individual are on the rise. People are fitting sport into their increasingly busy and time-fragmented lifestyles to achieve personal health objectives. Participation rates in aerobics, running, walking, along with gym membership, have all risen sharply over the past decade while participation rates for many organised sports have held constant or declined.

Gymnasiums that are open 24 hours a day, which are increasingly common in south-east Queensland, are meeting the trend for exercise at an hour that suits the individual.

People are increasingly opting to go for a run or a walk with headphones and a music player when the opportunity arises rather than commit to a regular organised sporting event.

People now view winning differently. Winning is not necessarily about beating the opposition but about bettering their own individual performance e.g. a better time or a longer run.

Sport is increasingly about individual healthcare as Australians are becoming more health conscious. People are increasingly playing sport to get fit, rather than getting fit to play sport.

Organised sport, e.g. team sports, require a high level of commitment. They are usually inflexible with training and games are scheduled at fixed times, which do not always suit the individual. Non-organised sports such as running, walking and fitness are unscheduled and flexible.

Participation in organised sports, with the exception of football (soccer), have largely plateaued over the last decade. Non-organised physical activity has a much higher participation rate. The Australian Sports Commission report cites the possible explanations in this trend to non-organised sport "are the decreasing willingness of time constrained people to commit to structured sporting activities and a greater emphasis on recreation, health and fitness as opposed to competition" (page 7).

People are less willing, or less able, to commit to organised sport but still have the desire the be active and healthy—hence the rise in individualised sports and activities that achieve these goals. The rise in personal trainers is a particularly apt example of this trend and this can be seen increasingly in parks across the Redlands.

Australian Bureau of Statistics research indicates that the individual's free time has decreased and that time in paid employment has increased—by 6% between 1997 and 2006. While this data is a little bit old now the trend has likely continued.

For Redland the trend is likely to mean that the need for land for organised sport will rise in line with population growth but demand for paths for walking and running, space in the parks for personal trainers, outdoor exercise equipment and dog off-leash areas is likely to grow.



Mass participation in Friskis & Svettis (Healthy & Sweaty) outdoor health programs in Helsinki Finland. The program originated in Sweden where 4.2% of the population are now members of the not-for-profit organisation.

From Extreme to Mainstream

This megatrend captures the rise of adventure, lifestyle, extreme and alternative sports which are proving particularly popular with younger generations. These sports typically involve complex and advanced skills and often have some element of inherent danger and thrill seeking. Examples include skateboarding, kite surfing, in-line skating, freestyle BMX and rock-climbing. These sports are also characterised by a strong lifestyle element and participants often obtain cultural self-identity and self-expression through their involvement.

These sports are also finding their way into the Olympic Games; with a recent addition being BMX cycling, introduced at the Beijing 2008 Olympics. International associations for skateboarding and rock climbing are making substantial efforts to have these included as Olympic sports in the future.

The lifestyle sports have been growing in popularity—probably since the 1960s and 1970s but have been particularly embraced by Generation Y (born between 1978 and 1995). Generation Y is characterised by adventure and freedom of expression and hence the connection to lifestyle sports.

As people increasingly move into service industry jobs where they are generally sedentary and "safe" it may be that people need to experience adventure and thrill more through their sport and recreation as there is less of it their daily lives.

The megatrend will manifest for Redland in foreseen and unforeseen ways. Some that have been witnessed and to which Council is responding are:

- Ramp parks and its variants
- Access to the Bay for canoeing and kite-boarding
- Access to conservation areas for mountain biking and other activities.

As the megatrend grows Council may need to consider responding to the need for:

- urban adventure courses for activities like parkour
- artificial rock climbing walls and features
- endurance event courses.

More than Sport

The broader benefits of sport are being increasingly recognised by governments, business and communities. Sport can help achieve mental and physical health, crime prevention, social development and international cooperation objectives. Sport for children and adults is an effective means of reducing the rising rates of obesity and chronic illness. If managed appropriately, it can be an effective mechanism to help achieve social inclusion for marginalised groups and reduce crime rates.

Obesity in the community is an increasing health problem. Sport can help address the problem. Studies have found that children who actively engage in sport during their school years are much less likely to be overweight in their adult lives.

Sport and exercise have also been linked positively to mental health. Studies have found that people who exercise two to three times per week experience lower levels of depression, anger, stress and cynical distrust than those that do not exercise as frequently.

While not as well proven there is anecdotal evidence that participation in sport reduces crime rates. The benefits are most likely to be seen in marginalised communities.

Since 2009 sport has not been a mandatory requirement of the school curriculum. Many schools no longer require students to play sport. Some schools do not offer any sports programs. Given the positive association between adolescent sports participation and later life health outcomes this may lead to increasing public health problems in the future.

Redland City Council provides many of the venues for sports participation and this is likely to continue. The Megatrend may mean that Council becomes increasingly involved in sports participation programs, particularly as the school system withdraws.

Everybody's Game

Australia's demographics and culture are changing and this is leading to a change in sporting preference. This will change the types of sports we play and how we play them.

Fourteen per cent of the Australian population is currently over 65 years of age. This is forecast to reach between 23 and 25 per cent by 2056—that is one in four people.

An older population will have different sport, fitness and recreational needs, behaviours and preferences.

Life expectancy for Australians continues to rise. By 2006, life expectancy at birth was 79 and 84 years respectively. Government projections see these life expectancies increase to 84.5 and 87.8 years by 2030 and 87.7 and 90.5 years by 2050. People may continue to engage in sporting activities further into their old age.

Participation rates for sport and physical activity have remained relatively stable for men and women over the past decade. Females tend to have higher regular and frequent participation rates in non-organised physical activity. In 2010, more females than males participated in non-organised physical activity both regularly (41.5% versus 35.3%) and frequently (23.9% versus 20.9%). Males tend to have higher total participation rates in organised physical activity. The total male participation rate in organised physical activity in 2010 was 42.6 percent compared to females at 37.4 percent.

Of the 4.9 million people classed as having a disability, approximately 24 per cent participated in sport or physical recreation in 2009. This proportion has not increased significantly from previous surveys. There are some programs aimed at increasing participation of people with a disability (e.g. Sports CONNECT) but the low participation rates suggest that there may be better ways to get this group more active.

The World Masters Games are an international multi-sport event that is open to all competitors of 35 years of age and above (or for some sports, competitors over 25 years of age) without competition qualification requirements. The event has been held three times in Australia and on each of these three occasions attracted more competitors than any other country which suggest that in Australia, at least, that older people are still eager to participate in sporting activities.

With over 25% of our Australian population born overseas it is a strong influence on our sport preferences. Football (soccer) is the fastest growing team sport and is number 3 of the top ten physical activities with 844,000 participants in 2010 (a rise of 53% in ten years). Cycling too has experienced strong growth. Both of these sports have strong cultural ties to the rest of the world.

Large-scale community competitions have become increasingly more popular over the past few years. For example, Sydney's City to Surf fun run has grown from its 2,000 entrants in 1971 to more than 85,000 entrants in 2011. Most city's have a fun run and increasingly there are adventure races that often take place in natural areas. Some of them require extreme endurance. They often involve running, cycling or swimming/canoeing or some combination. These events attract competitors of all ages and genders.

New Wealth, New Talent

Population and income growth throughout Asia will create tougher competition and new opportunities for Australia both on the sports field and in the sports business environment. Asian countries are investing heavily in sports capabilities and, especially in the case of China, have rapidly improved gold medal outcomes at the Olympics over recent decades. As disposable incomes grow, the populations of Asian countries are becoming more interested in sport.

The Asian Games are the world's second largest multi-sport event, by spectators, after the Olympics. First held in 1951, they have grown from 489 participating athletes to a mega-event—9,704 participating athletes in 2010.

Membership is the 45 countries of the Olympic Council of Asia. Australia is not a member as it is a member, along with New Zealand, in the Oceania National Olympic Committee. However, Australia has applied for membership and this may be permitted in the future.

The increased appetite for sport coupled with growing wealth may open opportunities for training athletes, coaches and other sports professionals from Asia. The Australian education sector benefited from an influx of Asian students seeking qualifications and this may be replicated by the sports education sector. Our facilities may be used for short-term (e.g. training camps) or longer term working with local coaches.

Tracksuits to Business Suits

Market forces are likely to exert greater pressure on sport in the future. In some sports, elite athletes have had considerable pay rises along with large sponsorship deals but this has not occurred in all sports.

The sports sector is growing, principally through television rights being sold for record sums. The sports of Australian football, soccer, rugby league, motor sports and cricket have long dominated television screens, Netball Australia recently signed a deal with Nine and Telstra that will take effect in 2017. The deal will see a Saturday night live double-header on Nine, as well as two delayed games. Telstra will broadcast two exclusive matches per week live via Telstra TV as well as simulcast Nine's two live matches, and all games will be available live on a "Netball Live" mobile app. This deal will lead, according to Netball Australia, to higher salaries for its elite players and will lay the groundwork for the sport to turn professional.

Smartphones are now the norm and they are creating an opportunity for sports broadcasting, keeping people informed about sporting events and building communities around sports.

The traditional model of sports provision relies heavily on volunteers. In 2010 the ABS reports that sport and physical recreation organisations attracted 2.3 million volunteers, equivalent to 14% of the adult population. However, the barriers to volunteering are growing. Issues such a time pressures, the increased bureaucracy associated with running voluntary sports organisations, lack of local government support, lack of appreciation or recognition and the fear of being sued are cited as some of the reasons.

Without volunteers many sport organisations or clubs will not be able to function. Encouraging increased volunteering in sports organisations is critical to ensure organisations can continue to operate and offer sporting opportunities.

Sporting bodies are changing the game rules, or creating new games, in order to capture emerging markets. Several national sporting organisations have started to change traditional game rules to suit modern audiences and offer a better customer experience through faster and more entertaining games e.g. in cricket the first change was to limited overs cricket and then, in 2003, 'Twenty 20' cricket.

Lawn bowls clubs are trying to attract new players by relaxing rules around uniforms and allowing "bare-foot" bowling on the greens.

The cost of participating in sport is increasing and this is a barrier for many people, particularly for parents with young children. Keeping the cost of sports down is a constant battle for club administrators. Sponsorships and 'sausage sizzles" are some of the means used. New ideas are needed. Sporting Libraries that allow people to borrow sporting equipment and facilities and thereby reduce the overall cost sport participation may be a part of the solution.

Conclusion

The sports that Australians play today are the result of cultural evolution over the last 200 years. The desire to play and watch sport is fundamental to Australian culture, and this is not likely to change in coming decades. In 2040 Australians will most likely still follow and participate in AFL, cricket, rugby league, rugby union, touch football, netball, sailing, soccer, swimming, basketball, lawn bowls and other sports in large numbers. Change will come but it is a slow process; taking decades for meaningful change.

Nevertheless, for sports decision-makers in the public and private sector, change is on the immediate horizon, and will require responses.

Our economy and society are rapidly evolving—new markets are opening and existing markets are changing, or even closing. People are changing the way they allocate their time, access information and interact with each other. These changes are creating challenges and opportunities for the Australian sports sector.

The six megatrends discussed in this chapter represent a potential narrative about the future of Australian sports. There is evidence now for each megatrend and it is likely that they will continue to play out over the next three decades and may shape the sports sector as we know it. They provide a platform for community, government and industry to help identify and make informed strategic investment and policy choices.

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04 Redlands at a glance

Sport Facts and Figures

Area of Sportsfield Land

Redland City has approximately 230ha of land dedicated to sporting use. Redland has an established the desired standard of service for sporting parkland at 1.65ha of suitable land for every 1,000 residents. The current supply of land caters for a population of 139,393. The Redland 2011 population was estimated at 143,711 and the forecast population for 2015 was 149,989.

Development of Sports Parks

New sports land developed in the last 20 years:

- Redland Baseball (Capalaba)—landfill area developed in 1995/96
- Donald Road Sportsfield—acquired 2004 and developed in 2015
- Russell Island Sport and Recreation Park—acquired 2007 and developed in 2015
- High Central Park Macleay Island—acquired 2007 and remains undeveloped

Quantity of Fields and Courts

There are 30 sports parks in Redland City. These sports parks contain fields, courts, club houses and amenities buildings, playgrounds, picnic shelters, lighting, grandstands, car parks and pathways. On public land there are:

- Football—10 full and 11 under sized fields
- Rugby League—6 fields
- Rugby Union—5 fields
- Touch Football—10 fields
- Cricket—18 ovals
- Netball—25 courts
- Hockey—6 fields (that double as cricket ovals)
- Australian Football—3 ovals
- Softball—10 diamonds
- Baseball—2 diamonds
- Tennis—39 courts
- Swimming
  - 1 x 50m pool
  - 2 x 25m pools

Provision Rates

Redland's recommended field and court provision rates (per participant) are:

- Football – 1:230
- Rugby league – 1:230
- Rugby Union – 1:230
- Touch Football – 1:350
- Netball – 1:100
- Cricket – 1:72
- Hockey – 1:155
- AFL – 1:315
- Softball – 1:140
- Track and Field – 1:350
- Baseball – 1:130

Capacity

Sports parks where there is spare capacity (as advised by the clubs in some cases) are:

1. Amity Point Recreation Reserve, NSI
2. Charlie Buckler Sportsfields, Redland Bay
3. GJ Walter Park, Cleveland
   - cricket oval
   - no club based at park
   - requires a clubhouse
4. High Central Park, MI
   - no club
   - no field (room for a senior oval)
   - requires a clubhouse
5. Jackson Oval, RI
   - requires a clubhouse
6. Jackson Road Park, RI
   - has space for an additional bowling green
7. Laurie Burns Recreation Reserve, Coochiemudlo Island
8. Pioneer Park, LI
   - has space for a new bowling green
9. Russell Island Sport and Recreation Park
10. Sel Outridge Park (Redland Bay)
    - requires a clubhouse
11. Donald Road Sportsfield, Redland Bay
    - requires a clubhouse
    - required training lights
12. William Stewart Park (Thornlands)
    - requires a clubhouse
13. William Taylor Memorial Sports field (Thorneside)
    - a field (with lights) has some spare capacity.

Schools

There are approximately 16 schools that have some potential to be used by the community for the establishment of junior sports clubs. For example: tennis, netball, basketball, football codes, hockey and cricket.

There are 6 schools that have large areas of land with existing fields and courts.

There are 7 schools that have medium sized areas with existing fields and courts.

The primary school on Macleay Island has a small oval that should be developed and used before any other construction of fields on public land on the Island.

The closed high school at Dunwich has a playing field area and running track which have potential for community sport use.

All schools would need to have either an arrangement to use the existing toilets or allow a small clubhouse to be constructed on site.

Redland City Demographics

The demographics for Redland City Council are necessarily based on the 2011 Census. The 2016 census will not take place until the second half of 2016 with meaningful results not expected until early 2017.

Where statistics are quoted that have a date later than 2011 they are estimates prepared by the Australian Bureau of Statistics unless noted otherwise.

Key Facts

- Redland City Council is approximately 26kms from the Brisbane CBD
- The land area of the LGA is 537km^2 or 53,711ha
- The population density is 2.79 persons per ha
- The estimated resident population for 2015 was 149,989 (138,665 in 2011)
- Population growth has averaged 1.51% over the ten years to 2015
- The City has a higher proportion of children between 4 years and 18 years compared to the Greater Brisbane average while those over 49 years are also over-represented. The very young (4 years and under) as well as those between 18 years and 49 years are under-represented in the City compared to Greater Brisbane.
- The City has a higher proportion of “Couples with Children” and Couples without Children” households compared to the Greater Brisbane average.
- The SEIFA index of comparative disadvantage shows that the residents of the Redland LGA have a low level of relative disadvantage compared to other LGAs in Queensland. However, across the LGA there is a significant divergence from the least disadvantaged areas to the most disadvantaged areas.

Population Characteristics

The Estimated Resident Population in 2015 was 149,989[1] an increase of 0.87% on the previous year (see Table 3). Over the ten years to 2015 the population grew at an annual compound rate of 1.55%.

The Census 2011 population was 138,665. The Census allows this total figure to be variously broken down to yield insight into the makeup of our community. Table 4 breaks the figures into various Service Age Groups (or life-stage groups) and compares them to Greater Brisbane as well as where we were in 2006, the previous Census.

Across all Service Age Groups there was growth between the 2006 and the 2011 Census reflecting the growing population.

Primary and Secondary school children are above the percentages for the Greater Brisbane area though babies and preschoolers were less than the Greater Brisbane average in 2011, as they also were in 2006.

Those people in the Tertiary education and independence (18 to 24) and Young workforce (25 to 34) Service Age Groups were well below the Greater Brisbane average in 2011, particularly the Young Workforce—10.6% compared to 14.8%. The lower proportions of those people aged 1- through to 49 are quite starkly shown in the population pyramid at Figure 1. In older age groups, say from 50 years of age, the City has higher proportions than the Greater Brisbane average—again well demonstrated in Figure 1.

Table 3: Estimated Resident Population

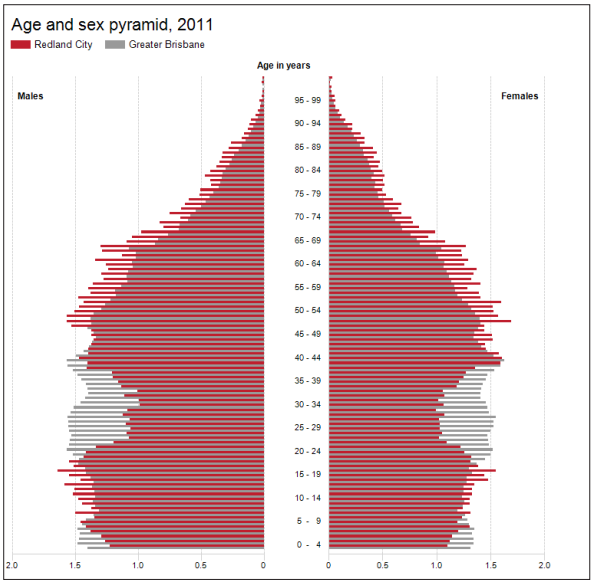
Year (ending June 30)	Number	Change from previous year	Change in percent
2005	128,654	--	--
2006	130,760	+2,106	+1.64
2007	133,596	+2,836	+2.17
2008	136,771	+3,175	+2.38
2009	139,859	+3,088	+2.26
2010	141,552	+1,693	+1.21
2011	143,711	+2,159	+1.53
2012	145,707	+1,996	+1.39
2013	147,264	+1,557	+1.07
2014	148,700	+1,436	+0.98
2015	149,989	+1,289	+0.87

1 Source: Australian Bureau of Statistics, Regional Population Growth, Australia (3218.0).

Table 4: Age structure—Service age groups

Redland City - Total persons (Usual residence)	2011			2006			Change
Service age group (years)	Number	%	Greater Brisbane %	Number	%	Greater Brisbane %	2006 to 2011
Babies and pre-schoolers (0 to 4)	8,621	6.2	7.0	7,876	6.2	6.7	+745
Primary schoolers (5 to 11)	13,183	9.5	9.2	12,862	10.1	9.5	+321
Secondary schoolers (12 to 17)	12,317	8.9	8.0	12,148	9.5	8.5	+169
Tertiary education and independence (18 to 24)	12,025	8.7	10.5	11,137	8.7	10.5	+888
Young workforce (25 to 34)	14,683	10.6	14.8	13,609	10.7	14.4	+1,074
Parents and home-builders (35 to 49)	29,626	21.4	21.6	28,764	22.5	22.1	+862
Older workers and pre-retirees (50 to 59)	19,415	14.0	12.0	18,136	14.2	12.5	+1,279
Empty nesters and retirees (60 to 69)	15,210	11.0	9.0	11,375	8.9	7.9	+3,835
Seniors (70 to 84)	10,862	7.8	6.4	9,652	7.6	6.5	+1,210
Elderly aged (85 and over)	2,723	2.0	1.6	2,055	1.6	1.4	+668
Total population	**138,665**	**100.0**	**100.0**	**127,614**	**100.0**	**100.0**	**+11,051**

Figure 1: Age and sex pyramid, 2011 (Source: .id)



Households

The 2011 Census results for Household types is shown in Table 5 along with a comparison to the Greater Brisbane average to show how the local household arrangements compare to those of surrounding LGAs.

The correlation with the Age and Sex Pyramid at Figure 1 is obvious. The City has higher levels of "Couples with Children" and "Couples without Children" when compared to the Greater Brisbane average while "One Parent Families" are almost the same. This mirrors the higher levels of people aged 4-18 years and those over 49 years that were discussed earlier.

"Group Households", favoured by young adults when they leave home, are only about half of the Greater Brisbane average (2.6% vs 5.0%).

Table 5: Household type

Households by type	Number	%	Greater Brisbane %
Couples with children	17,888	35.4	32.0
Couples without children	14,297	28.3	25.5
One parent families	5,544	11.0	11.1
Other families	431	0.9	1.4
Group household	1,315	2.6	5.0
Lone person	9,703	19.2	21.0
Other not classifiable household	978	1.9	3.1
Visitor only households	352	0.7	0.9
Total households	**50,508**	**100.0**	**100.0**

Social Disadvantage

The City, in 2011, scored above average in the Index of Relative Socio-economic Disadvantage compiled by the Australian Bureau of Statistics[1].

When compared to other Queensland LGAs Redland City comes in as the fifth least disadvantaged LGA in the state—only beaten by Weipa, Brisbane, Isaac and Central Highlands.

However, across the City there is marked variation in results for defined areas which are shown in Table 6. The Mount Cotton area scored very highly with 95 which means that only 5% of areas across Australia recorded a higher Index Score (and that 95% of Australia scored a lower score). Conversely, the SMBI scored 5 which means that 95% of areas across Australia are less disadvantaged.

All the Islands did poorly in comparison to the mainland suburbs. The best performing islands were Coochiemudlo Island and North Stradbroke Island, both on 17. The worst performing mainland suburb was Thorneside with an index score of 46.

While the northern parts of the City generally score better than the southern areas, but this is not without exception. More broadly the figures show the disparity between the areas which need to be recognised in localised planning.

Table 6: Index of Relative Socio-economic Disadvantage

Area	2011 Index	Percentile
Mount Cotton	1,099.5	95
Sheldon	1,080.8	89
Thornlands	1,071.9	85
Ormiston	1,071.0	85
Wellington Point	1,069.4	84
Redland Bay	1,052.1	75
Redland City Mainland	1,040.5	69
Birkdale	1,039.9	69
Redland City	1,029.4	62
Victoria Point	1,023.5	59
Capalaba	1,020.4	57
Cleveland	1,019.4	57
Greater Brisbane	1,018.2	56
Alexandra Hills	1,018.2	56
South East Queensland	1,016.3	55
Australia	1,002.0	47
Queensland	1,001.5	47
Thorneside	1,000.2	46
Coochiemudlo Island	926.9	17
North Stradbroke Island	924.4	17
Southern Moreton Bay Islands	823.1	5

1 Source: Australian Bureau of Statistics, Census of Population and Housing 2011

Summary

This steady population growth places demands on the City's infrastructure including the provision and quality of the open space areas. As the population increases there will necessarily be capacity constraints in the supply that need to be addressed through new infrastructure, in this case, sporting parks.

Except for children aged to four years, the City has a higher proportion of children and youth to 18 years of age. This age grouping is a high user of sporting open space. The age groups between 18 and 49 are a smaller proportion of the Redland population than they are in the Greater Brisbane. Again this group is a high user of sporting open space. To an extent the above average (5-18 years) and below averages (18-49 years) act to balance each other. The net result is an age profile that will typically demand similar levels of sporting open space to the Greater Brisbane average.

The Age Profile findings are reflected in the City's households. As might be expected, given the higher proportions of children aged 4-18 years, the dominant household type is the "Couples with Children Category". The next highest category is the "Couples Without Children" again reflecting the higher proportions of people over the age of 49 living in the City compared to the Greater Brisbane average.

05 Value of Sport

Key Messages

- *The sport sector makes a significant contribution to the Australian economy*
- *Sport in general accounts for approximately 1 to 1.5% of Gross Domestic Product*
- *The combined value of the Australian sport sector in 2013 was $12.8 billion*
- *Without the community sport facilities that are provided by local government there is no pathway for elite athletes*
- *Cost to replace Queensland's volunteers in sport is $866 million p.a.*
- *The full time equivalent jobs provided by volunteers in Queensland is 14,792*

Background

The sporting landscape within Australia consists of both community sport and elite sport. Government support and investment for sport at all levels comes from National, State/Territory, and local sources. Professional sports leagues (football codes, basketball, etc.), professional sports persons (cyclists, tennis players, golfers, etc.), and elite athletes (primarily from the Olympic sports, but any athlete performing at the highest international level) represent the elite segment.[1]

Elite sport has specific human resource and infrastructure needs that closely link it to other economic sectors; such as science, technology, and medicine. On the other hand, community sport is considered to be everything below elite sport. In general, community sport is dependent upon a not-for-profit organisational structure, with a large volunteer base of persons who contribute their time and expertise. The community sport segment is by far the larger, but both segments of sport (elite and community) have many common commercial links; such as sporting goods, facilities and shared services. The two segments are also connected through the athlete development pathway, as elite sports people have their roots in community sport.

This is an important issue for local government. Without the facilities that are most often provided by local governments there would be no pathway for elite athletes and a very much reduced sporting industry. All spheres of government provide funding to sport. At the Commonwealth level most funding is directed toward elite facilities and athletes. State government funding may be toward both elite and community sport while local government funding is mostly directed to community sport facilities. Local government has a substantial financial stake in sport because it provides the bulk of the sports facilities across the nation and meets the cost of the ongoing maintenance of those facilities.

Running parallel with government funding to sport there is also a very large investment from private sources. The sport sector is embedded with commercial activity, entrepreneurship, and opportunities to capitalise upon a large participation base.

The Value of Sport

Measuring the value of sport to the national economy is very difficult. The combined value of the sport sector, according to the ABS report, *Value of Sport, Australia, 2013* was $12.8 billion during the 2011-12 fiscal year. However, this report included the contribution of several categories that are more appropriately considered 'recreation' activities, such as camping and recreational boating. Further, it did not include the service industries related to the sport sector.

Phil Ruthven[2] claims that in the fiscal year 2014-15, the nation's sporting industry was expected to generate combined revenue of some $27 billion. This estimate includes a more comprehensive view of the sport sector e.g. social clubs, sports equipment; and sport organisation and administration.

1 Australian Sports Commission— www.clearinghouseforsport.gov.au/knowledge_base/organised_sport/value_of_sport/economic_contribution_of_sport

2 Sport in Australia, The Australian July 2014; Phil Ruthven AM, Chairman IBISWorld

Participation in Sport and Physical Recreation[1]

Of the Australian population aged 15 years and over, an estimated 60% (11.1 million people) reported that they had participated in sport and physical recreation at least once during the 12 months prior to the interview in 2013–14, compared with 65% in 2011-12.

Participation generally decreased with age. People aged 15–17 years reported the highest participation rate in sport and physical recreation (74%), while people aged 65 years and over had the lowest (47%). Male and female participation rates were similar, except in the 25-34 age group where participation rates were higher for males (67%) than females (61%).

The highest participation rate for sport and physical recreation was in the Australian Capital Territory (73%), while the other states ranged from 54% in Queensland to 67% in Tasmania.

Walking for exercise was the most popular physical recreational activity, with 19% of people aged 15 years and over walking for exercise at least once in the 12 months prior to interview. Females were more likely to walk for exercise than males (25% and 14% respectively). Fitness and gym were the next most popular activity (17%) again with more females than males participating (19% and 16% respectively). Males were more likely than females to play golf (6.6% and 1.4% respectively) or participate in cycling and BMX (8.5% and 4.0% respectively).

Involvement in Organised Sport and Physical Activity

People can be involved in organised sport and physical activity as players, participants or competitors, or in non-playing roles. Non-playing roles include: coach, instructor or teacher; referee or umpire; committee member or administrator; scorer or timekeeper; medical support; and other roles. A person can be involved in more than one kind of sport or physical activity and in more than one role.

In the 12 months prior to interview, an estimated 5.2 million people aged 15 years and over (28%) reported that they were involved in organised sport and physical activity. This included 4.7 million people involved in playing roles (26% of persons aged 15 years and over), and 1.4 million people involved in non-playing roles (7.7%).

Involvement in organised sport and physical activity generally decreased with age. People aged 15-24 years had the highest rate of involvement in a playing role (43%) and the highest rate of involvement overall (44%). In comparison, people aged 55-64 and 65 years and over had the lowest rate of involvement in a playing role (18% and 17% respectively) and the lowest involvement overall (19% and 18% respectively).

Of the 5.2 million people involved in organised sport and physical activity, 6.8% received some type of payment for their involvement. People involved as a coach, instructor or teacher were more likely to receive some payment (26%) than people in a playing role (2.8%).

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[1]Information extracted from Australian Bureau of Statistics publication 4177.0 - Participation in Sport and Physical Recreation, Australia, 2013-14

Of the $27 billion about 17% he says belongs to the broad community sporting sector and about 4.7% for fitness gymnasiums.

In the report *The Value of Sport to Queensland*[3] PKF Corporate Advisory noted: "Sport has a considerable impact upon Queensland's economy, contributing a total of $7.9 billion, or approximately 3% of Gross State Product ("GSP"), to the economy through direct and indirect economic activity. It is estimated that 11,763 Queenslanders had their main job in a sport related occupation".

Despite the difficulty in valuing, economically, sport in Australia, it is undeniable that it is significant. While there are a number of studies that attempt to quantify the value of big sporting events (e.g. ICC Cricket World Cup) there are fewer studies that attempt to value sport relevant at the local level. Some that do are:

- *The Community Impact of Football in NSW* (Football Federation Australia and Football NSW: 2015) which found that the total annual economic contribution of grassroots football in NSW was estimated at more than $417 million per annum. This figure has been modelled on the estimated expenditure of football's peak organisations (associations and clubs) and participant members for retail items (clothing and equipment), employment, events, canteen sales, travel costs and grounds costs. The health benefit to governments is estimated to be $4.5 million per annum, based upon a participant base of 280,000 persons.
- The *Australian Golf Industry Economic Report 2010* (Australian Golf Industry Council: 2010) estimated that the golf industry contributed $2.94 billion to the Australian economy in 2008 comprised of $2.31 billion in direct industries and $0.63 billion in associated industries.
- *Value of a Community Football Club* (Centre for Sport and Social Impact, La Trobe University: 2014) found that the social return on investment for an average Australian Rules Football community club is estimated to be $4.40 return for every $1 spent to run a club. The value of community football clubs in Victoria is indirectly measured in terms of increased social connectedness, community wellbeing, and personal mental and physical wellbeing of participants. There are also social outcomes, such as civic pride in the community.

Value of Sport in the Redlands

According to the latest CSIRO research for every $1 generated in income to a local sporting club it returns another $4.40 back into the local economy. This relates to direct and indirect jobs and supporting local businesses for things such as catering, building services, field maintenance and other services supporting the operations of the club.

In understanding the impact of that this has at a local level within the Redlands financial information was obtained from the vast majority of sporting clubs across the city.

- the average of 75 clubs' annual income was greater than $560K
- nine clubs have annual income between $800,000 and $1.5 million
- three clubs have an annual income above $4 million

Given the above financial data the Redlands' return on investment is equivalent to more than $250 million.

The significance of the income generated by local sports clubs is significant. However, it has inherent risks with the vast majority of sporting clubs being managed and run by volunteers. Strong governance and financial controls are essential for organisations to remain sustainable. There may be opportunities to work more closely with these organisations to leverage social procurement and synergies in co-operative buying to aid viability.

Like community run events sporting events also bring a wider benefit to the local economy. Feedback from sporting clubs indicates a strong sporting events calendar and a high degree of support to hold state and national events. Facilities and available bed stay days continue to be obstacles to hold these types of events, however, there may be opportunities to leverage this an be included as part of the future events strategy.

Employment and Volunteers

The 2011 Census reports that one per cent of the Australian workforce had their main job in a sport and physical recreation occupation. The sector has demonstrated employment growth of 21% during the period from 2006 to 2011, and this was ahead of overall employment growth of 11%. In absolute terms this represented primary employment to approximately 95,500 persons.

QSport[4] stated that in Queensland in 2012 there were 11,763 direct jobs created by sport, 85,900 indirect jobs and that volunteers contributed time equivalent to 14,792 full-time jobs. The cost to replace volunteers was estimated at $866 million.

Events and Tourism

Tourism represents a significant industry sector, contributing and estimated $100+ billion to Australia's economy. Sports tourism is a niche market (about 1% of the tourism market) which can be broadly described as tourism generated by participation (as a spectator, competitor, official etc.) in sporting activity. That activity can be a single event or series of competitions or activities; as with a touring team, interstate or international league matches, or a training camp.

Of more relevance at the local context is domestic sports tourism—defined as any sports related trip of over 40 km that also involves a stay of at least one night. Although domestic sports tourism may have a lower public profile than its international counterpart, it can have a significant impact on a local economy.

Hosting a major sporting event may rely upon some level of assistance from State Government, and in some cases

3 PKF Corporate Advisory, The Value of Sport to Queensland, March 2012

4 QSport, PLA Conference paper September 2012

the Federal Government as well. Data on most economic inputs reflect the cost of facilities and infrastructure and organisational cost, including employment, marketing, and security. Profit/loss reports reflect only the direct outputs, such as merchandising and ticket sales. It is likely that a very substantial (if short term) boost to the local economy can result from a sporting event, which does not show on an event profit/loss statement. The various economic and social impacts on the community are not always apparent.

Health

The benefits of physical activity in the prevention of a range of chronic health issues have been well documented. Both organised and non-organised sports contribute to the recommended level of physical activity needed to maintain/improve health. The investment in sport and active recreation programs has the potential to produce significant financial benefit to the national economy, as well as personal benefit to individuals, in the form of reduced health care costs and increased productivity.

There are numerous physical and mental health benefits associated with active participation in sport. It is estimated that Queensland's total health benefits due to physical activity was $775 million per annum in 2007/08. This is made up of $123 million in savings in the healthcare system as well as $652 million in benefits from decreased mortality[5].

Many Faces of Sport

- *Sport encourages health and fitness*
- *It builds relationships and team spirit*
- *Sport can transcend race, religion, class and income*
- *It can transcend physical disabilities*
- *It is an opportunity for philanthropy and volunteerism*
- *Sport can build international understanding and friendships*
- *It encourages competition (personal, inter-personal and inter-team)*
- *It replaces wars and conflicts with peace (as does trade)*
- *It is fun in its many forms*
- *It is an activity that can pick up the disadvantaged*
- *It is a career and income for more than 100,000 people*
- *It is big business and significant in international trade*

Source: Sport in Australia, The Australian July 2014; Phil Ruthven AM, Chairman IBISWorld

5 PKF Corporate Advisory, The Value of Sport to Queensland, March 2012

Sporting Events in Redland City

The survey of sporting clubs captured some information on sporting events in Redland City that are organised by local clubs and associations. The details of the events, which are over and above regular sporting competitions, are summarised in Table 7. The list is not exhaustive of all events held in the City but provides a glimpse of some of the work being undertaken by sporting volunteers that brings people and economic returns to the City.

Table 7: Snapshot of events in the Redlands

Sporting Club	Event Name	Details
Amity Point Social Cricket & Sporting Club	Norm Ross Memorial Day	Fundraising Day for Prostate Cancer Foundation held on Saturday closest to Anzac Day each year. Men's cricket match between Amity Point and Redlands and ladies soft ball short game.
	Putt Putt Day	Putt Putt course set up by members. Fundraising Day for North Stradbroke Island organisations focussed on children and youths.
Bay Islands Tennis Group	Seniors Week	Seniors week competition Womens doubles - Mens doubles - Mixed doubles. Week before and during Seniors Week
Bayside Outrigger Canoe Club	OC1/OC2/V1 Regatta	25/26 Oct 2014, 200+ participants
Bayside Runners & Walkers	Koala Run, Gold Coast Marathon	Team events in running season
Capalaba Bowls	Various	Premier League (January-April); Bayside Challenge (April-June); Poinciana (April-June); Pennants (July-September) and Summer Shield.
Cleveland Thornlands Cricket Club	State Carnival (January)	Annual six-a-side (SEQ Event)
Coochiemudlo Island Surf Life Saving Club	McLeay Island Classic	
Lorikeets Netball Club and other netball clubs	RNA Club Carnival	One event per season
Macleay Island Bowls Club	Gateway events in Redlands	Competition all year
Mooroondu Sports & Recreation Club	Challenge Cup Junior	Carnival at end of soccer season
Muddies Cricket & Recreational Club	Warehouse Cricket	Most Sundays in winter March-August
North Stradbroke Island Golf Club	Straddie Ambrose	Mid July each year. 17 – 19 July 2015 15 – 17 July 2016
	3 Islands Golf Classic (proposed)	13th-15th September 2016
NSI Rugby League & All Sports Club Inc	Intrust Super League Game	QRL in June
	Easter Carnival & Fireworks	Family fun day Amusement Rides & Fireworks on Easter Sunday
	Straddie Oyster Festival	Oyster Festival. Oyster Kilpatrick, Mornay & Japanese Oyster shucking/ eating. Prawn peeling, mud crab races. Live music, Seafood for sale. November 14th 2015
	Melbourne Cup Day	Fashion Parade, Sweeps, and Affordable luncheon. November 3rd 2015
	Touch Carnival	
Parkrun Inc Cleveland	Koala Fun Run	Fun run organised by Bayside Walkers and Runners

Sporting Club	Event Name	Details
Point Lookout Bowls Club	Reef and Beef Bowls Carinval at PLBC	Men's Triples Bowls Carnival run on a weekend in June with $2,100 in prizemoney. This year 96 bowlers participated.
	Straddie 10,000 Bowls Carnival at PLBC	Run over 5 days in August for the past 20 years with $20,000 in prizemoney and attracting 120/150 male and female bowlers from the eastern states and New Zealand
	Gateway District Men's Pennant Competition	Played over 8/10 weeks during July, August and September both at PLBC and the other competing clubs such as Greenslopes, Logan City and Carina.
Redland Bay Golf Club	Various district championships	
Redland Bay Tennis Club	Junior Development Tournament	Hosts every April
	Solinco Series Junior Tournament	Club hosts the event
Redland City GymSports	Aerobics Competition	Ormiston College (May x 1, Jun x 2, Aug x 1)
	Trampoline Competition	Ormiston College (Mar x 1, Jun x 2, Aug x 2)
Redland Football Club	NEAFL Fixtures	During Season - April to September
Redlands Athletics	Redlands Athletics Club Carnival	Host athletics carnival that is open to all registered athletes in Qld South East up to 1,000 athlete could attend held in January
	Athlete Development Day	Australian representative coaches and athletes attend RA to provide insights and coaching tips to athletes and coaches held in October - local
	Cross Country meets	Open to all QA (QLD Athletics), LAQ members and school students across South East Qld along with casual runners. Meets are held just prior to the Bayside District and Met East selection trials. Held in May and again in June/July
	South East Qld Regional Relay Competition	Competition is open to all LAQ registered athletes within the South East Region approximately 3,000 athletes. This is the qualifier for State Relays held in November. RA hosts this event on a rotational basis with other clubs within the region
Redlands Baseball Club	State Junior Titles	We always apply to Baseball Queensland to host State Titles—it could be U13 age group in April, U16's age group in September school holidays or U18 age group in September. We generally are appointed at least one tournament every two years
Redlands BMX Club	Strawberry Festival BMX Racing	A Sunday in August—approximately 300 competitors
Redlands Bocce Club	State Titles	March every year
	National Titles	Once every 5 years in turn with other States
Redlands Cricket	Veterans Over 60	As required - usually June, July and August - 1 day per month
	State pre-season Shield Games	July and August - as required - up to 8 days
	Country visiting teams - pre-seasonal	August/September
	Cricket Australia national games	August/September/October - as required - up to 10 days
	ICC Development games	Through Cricket Australia
Redlands Hockey Association	Tri City Carnival	June approximately 2-3 weeks prior to school holidays as a trial event before State Championships. Invite teams second & third division teams from Brisbane, Warwick, Tweed & Gold Coast who play on grass. First division teams not interested as we don't have a synthetic turf facility.
Redlands Horse and Pony Club	Zone events	Can be held at any club within our Zone 1 area which extends from Redland to Samford. Redlands tries to get at least one competition run by the zone per year.
Redlands Multi Sports Club	Darts	Four major all weekend tournaments a year in club hall

Sporting Club	Event Name	Details
Redlands Netball Association	Representative Carnivals	Teams representing Associations from across Queensland and northern NSW
	Club Carnival	Teams from any Association 110 teams attended 2015 estimated 2000 in attendance. Held in June
	Moddies Carnival	Teams for 8 years to 12 years players. Held in July
Redlands Rugby Union and Recreation Club	Brisbane U12 Carnival	June/July School Holidays
	Bris Trial U13-U16	May
	Ladies Day	April/May
	Sponsors' Day	June
	Sportsman Lunch	
Redlands Sea Dragons - Dragon Boat Club	Come and try session	Held at Yeo Park, Victoria Point OR Raby Bay Foreshores, Cleveland. Dates - Two or three sessions during summer months.
Redlands Swim Club	Development Meet	A Sunday in February
	Introduction Meet	A Saturday in November
	A-Grade Meet	A Sunday in March
	Club Championship	A Saturday afternoon in May
Redlands Touch Association	Metroplotan East Carnival	May
	Arthur Davis Cup	May
	QSST 15 years Metropolitan East	August
	Junior All Schools	November
Redlands United Football Club	Brisbane Roar A-League Pre-Season Games	Hosted Newcastle Jets in A-League pre-season game. Event co-funded by RCC attracted 3,000 spectators
	Hosted Adelaide United	Event funded by RUFC & BRFC attracted 1,000 spectators
	Hosting	4 * Brisbane Roar National Youth League Games Melbourne Victory, Melbourne City, Adelaide United and Perth Glory in all 4 BRFC home fixtures. Approximate attendance at Victory Game (Nov 2015) 500 spectators
Sandy Beach Sailing and Kayak Club	4 Island Festival Sailing contest	
Sharks Fishing Club	Family Fishing Classic	An internal comp inviting members and their guests for cash prizes
Sharks Tri Club	Gatorade Triathlon	3 per year (Oct, Dec, Feb)
Sheldon Tennis	Special Olympic regional tournament	October each year
Tingira Boat Club	Macleay Island Classic	Canoe race around Macleay Island April 10 2016
Victoria Point Magic FC	Victoria Point Invitational Carnival	One full Sunday in August. 40 teams from U6-U9 travelled from all over SEQ
	Victoria Point Magic Schools Invitation	Two evening participation carnivals held annually for local primary schools to compete in.

Sporting Club	Event Name	Details
Wellington Point Bowls Club	Inter Club Pennants	Men's & Ladies Pennants - July to October. Three teams (24 players) of Ladies & 6 Teams (72 players) of Men participate. Wellington Point is one of the preferred clubs to host a final series for this competition.
	Super Challenge	State wide Competition, played in Sections in a round robin tournament. Teams play in 3 Divisions Gold, Silver & Bronze. Teams come from Gold Coast, Sunshine Coast & Toowoomba. Played January to March. Wellington Point will have a Men's & Ladies teams in Gold & Bronze (26 Players in each Division.
	Summer Shield	Men's January to March. Inter District competition. Wellington Pt fields 4 teams (48 players)
	Summer Shield & Bayside Shield	Ladies Inter District competitions played throughout the year. 36 players
	Easter Carnival	
Wynnum Redlands Canoe Club	Tingalpa Trot	A 10km race up Tingalpa Creek to Capalaba. Dates vary depending on tides. Next race anticipated to be 21st February 2016
	Sprint Race Series	Plans to conduct a series of 3 race events in mid-2016 over a 6 week period on Tingalpa creek as a sprint series of 200m to 500m races.

06 Findings by Sport Code



The activity of athletics, in this report, encompasses Track and Field, Running and Triathlon.

Redland Clubs

In May 2016 local clubs were:

- Bayside Runners & Walkers—Les Moore Park
- Redlands Athletics—Cleveland High School
- Sharks Tri Club—Ern and Alma Dowling Memorial Park

Activity Locations

In the Redlands Athletics is undertaken at:

- Cleveland High School—Cleveland
- Ern and Alma Dowling Memorial Park—Victoria Point
- Les Moore Park—Victoria Point

Redland Sports Demand Study

The key points that were made in the Redland Sports Demand Survey that was distributed to local clubs in October/November 2015 are summarised below:

Redlands Athletics

Comments generally relate to Cleveland High School venue.

- The sport code needs a venue from where it can operate year-round.
- Key facilities are a 400m running track and field event area.
- Currently our equipment is housed in two sheds pf 9m x 6m and 3m x 3m. To cater for increases in equipment we require another 9m x 6m shed.
- The sport of Athletics is now a year-round sport and is played through school, regional, state and national competitions.

- The introduction of the Tiny Tots program will expand the membership with new families to joining Redland Athletics
- Club aims to increase retention of older athletes in the 14-18 years by offering more senior events at club level.
- There is a proposal for a track at Redland Bay as part of a new development. This would allow many Little Athletics Queensland and Queensland Athletics events to be invited to the Redlands and increase hosting obligations.
- The Cleveland High School field is becoming dangerous for athletes from any sport due to its over use.
- With the high number of Cleveland High School field users it makes it impossible to provide the coaching and competition events for our members as we cannot get the access hours that we require.

Sharks Tri Club

Comments relate to Ern and Alma Dowling Memorial Park.

- Athletic track is not available for cycling
- Club seeks better facilities including a clubhouse and a closed cycle track

Supply and Demand

Current and Future Participation

Participation in 2015, as reported by the respondent organisations is shown in the Table below:

Junior Male	Junior Female	Total Juniors	Senior Male	Senior Female	Total Seniors	Masters Male	Masters Female	Total Masters	Total Participants
261	306	**567**	85	105	**190**	25	10	**35**	**792**

Participation is projected to be 875 participants by 2031, an increase of 10.5% from 2015 levels of participation.

Supply Desired Standard of Service

The Redlands Desired Standard of Service for Athletics is: 1 track per 350 athletes.

Land Forecast for 2031

To cater to existing and future athletics participants there is a shortfall of ***two athletics tracks***.

State Sporting Organisation and Sport and Recreation Services

Queensland Athletics

- http://qldathletics.org.au

Megatrends

Mega Trend	Examples
A Perfect Fit	Parkrun—recreational running Triathlons—everyone can give it a go, Little A's and tiny tots—early entry for children to enable good PA skill development
From Extreme to Mainstream	Parkour, Free Running, Marathons, Marathon Tourism
More than Sport	Skill development, life-long activity potential



Redland Clubs

In May 2016 local clubs were:

- Alexandra Hills Australian Football Club
- Redland Football Club
- Victoria Point Sharks Football (Seniors and Juniors)

Activity Locations

In the Redlands Australian Football is played at:

- Ern and Alma Dowling Memorial Park—Victoria Point (2 x fields)
- Keith Surridge Park—Alexandra Hills (1 x field)

Redland Sports Demand Study

The key points that were made in the Redland Sports Demand Survey that was distributed to local clubs in October/November 2015 are summarised below:

Redland Football Club

Discussion relates to the Ern and Alma Dowling Memorial Sportsfields.

- The Redland Football Club play in the North East Australian Football League (NEAFL) and use the Ern and Alma Dowling Memorial Sportsfields (Victoria Point Sharks).
- The ground surface is undulating and the NEAFL has reservations concerning its ongoing use by contracted AFL players.
- An upgrade to the change rooms is required.
- Ground usage is at 100%
- Grounds do not meet the League's standard
- Limited capacity to stage night games as lights do not meet the Australian Standard (they are too dim)

Supply and Demand

Current and Future Participation

Participation in 2015, as reported by the respondent organisations is shown in the Table below:

Junior Male	Junior Female	Total Juniors	Senior Male	Senior Female	Total Seniors	Masters Male	Masters Female	Total Masters	Total Participants
270	240	**510**	178	-	**178**	45	-	**45**	**733**

Participation is projected to be 1,983 participants by 2031, an increase of 170% from 2015 levels of participation.

Supply Desired Standard of Service

- The Redlands City Council Desired Standard of Service for Australian Football is: 1 football oval per 350 players.
- The Australian Football League's Desired Standard of Service for Australian Football is: 1 football oval per 230 players.

Land Forecast for 2031

To cater to existing and future athletics participants there is a shortfall of ***three ovals***.

State Sporting Organisation and Sport and Recreation Services

AFL Queensland

- http://www.aflq.com.au/
- Refer to the State Facilities Plan 2014—2020
- Auskick has consistently 20,000 people participating
- Large growth of:
  - Community AFL
  - Women's teams
  - School age 15-17
- Successful in the school sport arena
- Seniors have great expectations
- From Auskick children are going into separate girls and boys teams instead of mixed teams
- Women are starting to demand training on a full oval
- The biggest Queensland Clubs are Aspley and Coorparoo.

Megatrends

Mega Trend	Examples
A Perfect Fit	For children through the Auskick program
Tracksuits to business suits	Sophisticated big business
Everybody's game	Involvement of Indigenous Australians, Irish and Somalian citizens. Promotion in China
More than Sport	Health, education and employment benefits to Indigenous Australians

Baseball



Redland Clubs

In May 2016 there was only one local club—Redlands Rays Baseball Club.

Activity Locations

In the Redlands baseball is played at only one venue—Redlands Baseball Park (Duncan Road, Capalaba).

Redland Sports Demand Study

The key points that were made by the Redlands Rays Baseball Club in the Redland Sports Demand Survey that was distributed to local clubs in October/November 2015 are summarised below:

- Our clubhouse facilities are fine however to manage the increase we will require Field 2 to have at least training lights fitted to it to accommodate training for the extra senior teams we believe we will have. With an increase in junior teams we feel that we will need to fence off Field 3 to make room for another field to be created beyond Field 3.
- At this stage we feel that our facilities should be able to handle an increase in numbers. Our canteen is large, our clubhouse large and we have two sets of amenities. But 20 years is a long time so it is hard to guess for such a long time.
- Training lights for Field 2 to allow for additional training times to be allocated.
- Whilst we have no formal contract with Baseball Queensland this facility is regularly used for representative trainings for regional and state teams.
- Upgrades of exiting Field 1 lighting to meet competition requirements and to improve efficiency through lower operating costs.
- Training lights for Field 2 to allow for additional training times.
- Fence off an additional field for Under-12 games on spare land within the site. Replace and/or upgrade fencing around two existing fields. Erect an outfield fence for the Under-12 field. Fencing off additional fields for expected growth.
- With a new field beyond Field 3 for Little League it will give the Club potential to host more tournaments for this age group and possibly National events.
- Our hall is used for private functions, we could accommodate weekly hire by other community groups or clubs requiring indoor space. We have been approached by personal trainers to utilise the facility for training purposes also.

- All teams are restricted to one training per week and juniors must finish by 6pm so that seniors can train. Most coaches want to train their teams twice a week but we are unable to offer this to them.
- We are getting more and more members playing at a senior level. We have three U16 teams and two U20 teams and it is at this age that you can start to play senior baseball. We already have five senior teams so we are trying to accommodate approximately 80-90 members to train at night from Tuesday to Thursday. We cannot train Monday night as the Masters competition is being played. On a Friday night the Major A team plays so again we have home games at our Club. We are finding it quite impossible to accommodate all of our senior players with training nights.

Supply and Demand

Current and Future Participation

Participation in 2015, as reported by the respondent organisations is shown in the Table below:

Junior Male	Junior Female	Total Juniors	Senior Male	Senior Female	Total Seniors	Masters Male	Masters Female	Total Masters	Total Participants
119	11	**130**	53	3	**56**	7	-	**7**	**193**

Participation is projected to be 215 participants by 2031, an increase of 11% from 2015 levels of participation.

Supply Desired Standard of Service

- The Redlands City Council Desired Standard of Service for baseball is: 1 baseball diamond per 130 players.

Land Forecast for 2031

- No new baseball diamonds are required.

State Sporting Organisation and Sport and Recreation Services

Baseball Queensland

- http://qld.baseball.com.au/
- Improved baseball facilities throughout Queensland includes facilitating a state-wide Baseball Facilities Review and assist Clubs and Regions to implement recommendations.

Megatrends

Mega Trend	Examples
A Perfect Fit	Aussie T-Ball for children
Tracksuits to business suits	The sport commands big television audiences in overseas markets along with high player salaries
Everybody's game	An international game strong in the USA and Japan

Basketball



Redland Club

In May 2016 local clubs were:

- Aussie Hoops Programs (schools)
  - Faith Lutheran College
  - St Luke's Catholic Primary
- Club basketball
  - Bayside Basketball, Victoria Point
  - Redlands PCYC, Capalaba

Activity Location

In the Redlands basketball is played at:

- Redlands PCYC
- Victoria Point State High School

Redland Sports Demand Study

Bayside Basketball

- The club trains and competes on one indoor court and four outdoor courts at Victoria Point State High School
- The club train and run their own Basketball Qld sanctioned competition on site
- The clubs membership continues to grow since they left the Victoria Point YMCA
- The outdoor courts have no lighting or roof
- Grant applications are being prepared to rectify this issue with the hope of covering some or all of the courts and including lighting in the new structure
- The club plays basketball all year round
- Its development plans include covering and lighting the outdoor courts, upgrading the floor of the outdoor courts when the cover is on, upgrading the hoops and backboards of the outdoor courts
- The courts are underutilised and could also accommodate netball, futsal and tennis
- Issues facing the club include the high cost of membership, the weather (relating to the use of the outdoor courts), and no lighting to the outdoor courts limiting training time.

Supply and Demand

Current Participation

Current and Future Participation

Participation in 2015, as reported by the respondent organisations is shown in the Table below:

Junior Male	Junior Female	Total Juniors	Senior Male	Senior Female	Total Seniors	Masters Male	Masters Female	Total Masters	Total Participants
80	40	**120**	60	20	**80**	-	-	**-**	**200**

Supply Desired Standard of Service

- No standard

State Sporting Organisation and Sport and Recreation Services

Basketball Queensland

- http://basketballqld.com.au/
- Basketball has a large family-orientated demographic with players aged from 8-75 years
- Spread across 34 Associations and 87 clubs throughout Queensland
- Large player base with over 26,000 participants including many social players
- It is played both indoors and outdoors, 12 months of the year
- There is State-wide representation with the sport, including all regional areas
- Linkages to two NBL and two WNBL Queensland teams
- Exceptional competition structure across the state
- Competitions for disabled athletes
- National elite development programs
- Junior development programs
- Primary and secondary school programs
- Participation in all National Championships
- Excellent relationships with Federal, State and Local Governments

Megatrends

Mega Trend	Examples
A Perfect Fit	You can participate in basketball from school age through to masters. It is not that easy to access – school is the best place to get involved. Aussie Hoops is a limited national program which provides an environment where children of all abilities can enjoy playing basketball. The program consists of warm-up games, skill activities and modified games all delivered by accredited coaches and the parents get to participate and have fun with their children.
Tracksuits to business suits	The Australian NBL is big TV business
Everybody's game	Basketball can be played by people of all ages and abilities
More than Sport	The Aussie Hoops program helps children to reap the rewards of skill development, enhanced self-esteem, social co-operation and grassroots sports participation.



Redland Club

In May 2016 the only local BMX club was the Redland BMX Club.

Activity Location

In the Redlands the BMX track is at the Degen Road PCYC, Capalaba.

Redland Sports Demand Study

There was no response to the Redland Sports Demand Survey that was distributed to local clubs in October/November 2015.

Supply and Demand

Current Participation

- Participation in 2015, is reported as 163 riders.

Supply Desired Standard of Service

- One competition site for Redland

State Sporting Organisation and Sport and Recreation Services

BMX Queensland

- website: http://bmxq.org.au/
- BMX racing is a type of off-road bicycle racing. The format of BMX was derived from motocross racing. BMX bicycle races are sprint races on purpose-built off-road single-lap race tracks. The track usually consists of a starting gate for up to eight racers, a groomed, serpentine, dirt race course made of various jumps and rollers and a finish line. The course is usually flat, about 15 feet (4.6 m) wide and has large banked corners that help the riders maintain speed. The sport of BMX racing is facilitated by a number of regional and international sanctioning bodies. They provide rules for sanctioning the conduct of the flying, specify age group and skill-level classifications among the racers, and maintain some kind of points-accumulation system over the racing season. The sport is very family oriented and

largely participant-driven, with riders ranging in age from 2 to 70, and over. Professional ranks exist for both men and women, where the age ranges from 18 to 40 years old.

- Freestyle BMX is bicycle motocross stunt riding on BMX bikes. It is an extreme sport descended from BMX racing that consists of five disciplines: street, park, vert, trails, and flatland. Freestyle BMX riders participate in several well-established disciplines. As in the other forms of freestyle riding, there are no specific rules; style/aesthetics, skills, and creativity are emphasised.

Megatrends

Mega Trend	Examples
A Perfect Fit	The activity is available across the spectrum of individual, social, recreational and competitive riding.
Tracksuits to business suits	Shows such as Nitro Circus have evolved into big businesses showcased internationally.
From extreme to mainstream	The sport can range from easy racing through to freestyle (stunt riding) depending on the track and skill level of the rider.
New wealth new talent	BMX is an Olympic sport and as such participation has grown worldwide across many countries and nationalities.
Everybody's game	It is a sport where riders from four years of age onwards can compete together in organised race meetings. BMX is not only a sport for boys: girls race as well, and enjoy competition in their own age groups. Due to the availability of all ages being catered for within one sporting meeting, it enables all participating riders from one family to be able to race and practice together. BMX caters for all ages of riders from Under 8s, in participatory classes known as Sprocket Rocket's through to Junior and Senior Elite and Veteran Classes of competition. BMX is a sport for the whole family.
More than Sport	Family orientated activity that helps develop individual skills and competency. Participants learn to challenge themselves and trust their ability.

Cricket



Redland Clubs

In May 2016 local clubs were:

- Alexandra Hills Cricket Club Inc
- Amity Point Social Cricket & Sporting Club
- Bayside Muddies Cricket Club
- Cleveland Thornlands Cricket Club
- Redland Sharks Cricket Club
- Redlands Tigers
- Russell Island Dolphins Cricket Club
- Wellington Point Wildcats Cricket Club

Cricket Associations in Redlands are:

- Redlands Cricket Inc (RCI)—which provides the Queensland Cricket endorsed framework for the U-10 to U-12 junior club competitions within the Redlands District.
- Bayside East & Redlands Cricket Association Inc (BEARS)—which provides the Queensland Cricket endorsed framework for the U-12 to U-17 junior club competitions incorporating the Redlands (RCI) & Eastern Districts Junior Cricket Association (EDJCA) zones (see www.bears.org.au for more information).

Activity Locations

In the Redlands cricket pitches can be found at:

- Amity Point Recreation Reserve, Amity Point
- Charlie Buckler Memorial Sportsground, Victoria Point
- EGW Wood Sportsfields, Wellington Point
- Ern and Alma Dowling Memorial Park, Victoria Point
- G J Walter Park, Cleveland
- Henry Ziegenfusz Sportsfields, Cleveland
- Jackson Oval, Russell Island
- Judy Holt Sportsfields, Birkdale
- Keith Surridge Park, Alexandra Hills
- Laurie Burns Recreation Reserve, Coochiemudlo Island
- Mount Cotton Community Park, Mount Cotton
- Pioneer Park, Lamb Island
- Sel Outridge Park, Redland Bay

- William Stewart Park, Thornlands
- William Taylor Memorial Sports Grounds, Thorneside

Cricket can be played on an artificial surface (most common among the juniors) and on turf wickets—most common for seniors and elite younger teams. The table below records the number and type of wicket at each venue.

Venue	# of Turf Wickets	# of Artificial Grass Wickets
Amity Point Recreation Reserve, Amity Point		1
Charlie Buckler Memorial Sportsground, Victoria Point	1	
EGW Wood Sportsfields, Wellington Point	3	2
Ern and Alma Dowling Memorial Park, Victoria Point	1	
G J Walter Park, Cleveland		1
Henry Ziegenfusz Sportsfields, Cleveland	1	2
Jackson Oval, Russell Island		1
Judy Holt Sportsfields, Birkdale	2	1
Keith Surridge Park, Alexandra Hills		1
Coochiemudlo Island		1
Mount Cotton Community Park, Mount Cotton		1
Pioneer Park, Lamb Island		1
Sel Outridge Park, Redland Bay		1
William Stewart Park, Thornlands		1
William Taylor Memorial Sports Grounds, Thorneside	1	1

Redland Sports Demand Study

The key points that were made in the Redland Sports Demand Survey that was distributed to local clubs in October/November 2015 are summarised below:

- Need a training facility upgrade and expansion (Cleveland Thornlands Cricket Club).
- Need to spend more money on existing infrastructure on Schools with existing facilities e.g. Cricket wickets, Lighting. Additional grounds will be required (Redland Sharks Cricket Club).
- The club can handle and manage the current numbers but if the trend continues upward the club's facilities will become stretched (Redlands Cricket).
- Training lights, clubhouse amenities: toilets/taps required (Alexandra Hills Cricket Club Inc).
- Gradual improvements as needs and finance are identified (Amity Point Social Cricket & Sporting Club).
- Clubhouse extension and upgrade to facilities. We would need more grounds to play on (Cleveland Thornlands Cricket Club).
- Ground improvements include sight screens, fencing, scoreboards, lighting. Equipment storage facility (machinery shed) clubhouse with change rooms and viewing stand (Muddies Cricket & Recreational Club).
- We will have to have double the sporting field to accommodate growth. We have 1 field for training and we will need at least 2 or more for games on Saturdays. Additional nets for training are an immediate need. (Redland Sharks Cricket Club).
- Extra training facilities would be needed to cope with increased numbers. The committee would have to seriously look at extending the club house to cater for extra numbers particularly for major event games which are becoming more popular for Queensland premier cricket clubs in general (Redlands Cricket).
- Club house at current field. New fields (Russell Island Dolphins Cricket Club)
- Need upgrade of at least two schools and one new Council park (Senior & Junior)-Redland Sharks Cricket Club.
- Split Field #3 into two fields for more teams (Cleveland Thornlands Cricket Club)

Supply and Demand

Current and Future Participation

Participation in 2015, as reported by the respondent clubs, is shown in the Table below:

Junior Male	Junior Female	Total Juniors	Senior Male	Senior Female	Total Seniors	Masters Male	Masters Female	Total Masters	Total Participants
526	35	**561**	294	-	**294**	72	-	**72**	**927**

Redland Tigers and Wellington Point Wildcats Cricket Club were not respondent clubs and are not included in the above figures.

Participation is projected to be 1,715 participants by 2031, an increase of 85% from 2015 levels of participation.

Supply Desired Standard of Service

- The Redlands City Council Desired Standard of Service for Cricket is: 1 wicket per 72 players.

Land Forecast for 2031

- Six new cricket ovals will be required.

State Sporting Organisation and Sport and Recreation Services

Queensland Cricket

- Queensland Cricket—http://www.qldcricket.com.au/
- Audits across Australia of cricket ovals to assess level of infrastructure
- Participating in the Queensland State Government Facilities Strategy
- National Guideline for Cricket Facilities
- Success of 2020 and Big Bash
- T20 Blast – girls and boys are playing together
- T20 Blast Centre
  - 8 week experience
  - run year round in 8 week blocks
  - schools as well – identical – consistency
  - Milo program for toddlers
- Cricket is still inventing new forms of the game
- Brisbane City Council is unlocking green space for sport that is underutilised
- T20 Blast
  - 4 - 5 games on one oval
  - No pitch
  - Variable boundary
  - 8 per side
  - Skill and fun development
  - Not necessarily all year round
  - Just need grass
- 9 – 10 years old move to club games and ovals

Issue: Security of Tenure

- When clubs do not have a lease over the field then they struggle to get funding for infrastructure on the field
- No move to have drop in wickets as they are too expensive

Issue: Queensland Advantage

- Cricket can be played year-round given the climate
- Could be an attractive area to hold national championships
  - Facilities would need to be upgraded
  - Need five ovals of sufficient standard plus facilities
  - Need to track down requirements
- LGAQ is doing a study on LED lighting – Lou Boyle

Issue: Club Capacity

- Volunteerism
  - SEQ not too bad
  - Some issues in the regions

Issue: Independent Public Schools

- Are now charging for sporting use
- Causing the clubs to move on because they cannot afford to play/pay.

Megatrends

Mega Trend	Examples
A Perfect Fit	T20 Bash, 2020
Tracksuits to business suits	Cricket is a big business
New wealth new talent	Cricket is a commonwealth country sport
Everybody's game	Played passionately by all commonwealth countries
More than Sport	Benefits of team work and participation as well as social benefits

Cycling Sports



Redland Clubs

In May 2016 local clubs were:

- Wynnum Redland Cycling Club (road cycling)
- Brisbane South MTB Club (Mountain Biking)
- RATS Cycling Club (Logan/Redland)

Activity Location

- Road and street cycling throughout Redlands
- Conservation areas for mountain biking
- Redland off-road cycleways

Redland Sports Demand Study

The key points that were made in the Redland Sports Demand Survey that was distributed to local clubs in October/November 2015 are summarised below:

Wynnum Redlands Cycling Club

Wynnum Redlands Cycling Club has its base on the east side of Brisbane, an ideal area for both recreational and serious cycling. The club attracts both recreational cyclists and competitive cyclists. The club caters for a wide range of cyclists and has club rides that would suit almost anyone, young old, fast or slow. The race teams are well represented in most categories in the Queensland cycling league including open categories, juniors and masters.
Website = http://wrcc.org.au/

Brisbane South Mountain Bike Club

Brisbane South Mountain Bike Club brings together mountain bike riders of all ages and experience. The club runs a number of races each year, have social rides each week and are active in a number of trail care programs as well as providing an advocacy to expand the areas available for mountain bike riding. Brisbane South Mountain Bike Club organises rides at a variety of levels, both in distance and speed. Website = http://www.bsmc.asn.au/

Supply and Demand

Current Participation

Wynnum Redlands Cycling Club and MTB Membership as at April 2016:

Junior Male	Junior Female	Total Juniors	Senior Male	Senior Female	Total Seniors	Total Participants
103	25	**128**	329	87	**416**	**544**

The Bayview Blast is an MTB event held in Bayview Conservation Area. The third event will be held on June 25/26 and at 14 June registrations stood at 429 riders. Organisers are expecting that final entries will 600 riders.

Bayview Track Counters: Average passes per month:

- Wolf Peach Trail—2,090
- Sorceress Trail—2,849

Supply Desired Standard of Service

- The Redlands City Council Desired Standard of Service for Cycling is:
  - safe streets for individual and group rides
  - road closures for criterium (night) events (e.g. Cleveland)
  - track development in Redland conservation areas e.g. Bayview Conservation Area, Redland Track Park and many other locations across the city for Mountain Bike riding
- Track training is available at the Chandler Velodrome

Land Forecast for 2031

- No new land is required. Increased access to Conservation Areas will be sought where appropriate.

State Sporting Organisation and Sport and Recreation Services

Cycling Queensland

- Website: http://qld.cycling.org.au/

Mountain Bike Australia

- Website: http://www.mtba.asn.au/

Megatrends

Mega Trend	Examples
A Perfect Fit	Cycling is an easy activity to fit into your daily routine. Cycling for exercise (indoors and outdoors), transport, fun and recreation
Tracksuits to business suits	People will literally ride to work—exchanging lycra for business suits
New wealth new talent	Cycling can start from toddler age and continue in many forms into senior years. Extreme forms of MTB and road cycling have developed which enable the participant to move from basic skills through to high adrenalin and challenging activities
New wealth new talent	A significant percentage of the world's population ride bicycles for a wide range of reasons. This skill is transferable into other cultures and countries
Everybody's game	People of all ages and abilities can ride a bike or a modified bike
More than Sport	• Low impact—less strain and injuries than most other forms of exercise • A good muscle workout—cycling uses all of the major muscle groups • Easy—unlike some other sports, cycling does not require high levels of physical skill. Most people know how to ride a bike and, once you learn, you don't forget • Good for strength and stamina—cycling increases stamina, strength and aerobic fitness • As intense as you want—cycling can be done at very low intensity to begin with, if recovering from injury or illness, but can be built up to a demanding physical workout • A fun way to get fit—the adventure and buzz you get from coasting down hills and being outdoors means you are more likely to continue to cycle regularly, compared to other physical activities that keep you indoors or require special times or places • Time-efficient—as a mode of transport, cycling replaces sedentary transport (cars, public transport) • Belonging to a club—fun and friendship and safety in riding together.

Equestrian Sports



Redland Clubs

In May 2016 local clubs were:

- Calisto Park Equestrian Centre (private)
- Redlands Horse and Pony Club

Activity Locations

In the Redlands equestrian facilities can be found at:

- Pinklands Sporting Complex, Thornlands— Redlands Horse and Pony Club
- Taylor Road, Thornlands (a private facility)— Calisto Park Equestrian Centre (private)

Redland Sports Demand Study

The key points that were made in the Redland Sports Demand Survey that was distributed to local clubs in October/November 2015 are summarised below:

Redlands Horse and Pony Club

- Better club house, riding area, and grounds maintenance required

Supply and Demand

Current and Future Participation

Participation in 2015, as reported by the respondent organisations is shown in the Table below:

Junior Male	Junior Female	Total Juniors	Senior Male	Senior Female	Total Seniors	Masters Male	Masters Female	Total Masters	Total Participants
12	57	**69**	44	10	**54**	-	-	**-**	**123**

Participation is projected to be 215 participants by 2031, an increase of 11% from 2015 levels of participation.

Supply Desired Standard of Service

- No Desired Standard of Service

Megatrends

Mega Trend	Examples
A Perfect Fit	Individual pursuit – accessible in people's own time (in addition to club activities)
Tracksuits to business suits	Equestrian is an industry in its own right
From extreme to mainstream	Eventing and bronco riding to trail riding
Everybody's game	Riding for the disabled, lifelong activity from sport to recreation. Olympic sport
More than Sport	Benefits of companion animals



Redland Clubs

In May 2016 local clubs were:

- Bay Islands United Football Club
- Capalaba Football Club
- Mooroondu Football Club
- Redlands United Football Club
- Victoria Point Magic Football Club

Activity Locations

In the Redlands football facilities can be found at:

- John Fredericks Park—Capalaba Football Club
- Norm Price Park (showgrounds)—Redlands United Football Club
- Russell Island Sport and Recreation Park—Bay Islands United Football Club
- Weinam Creek Community Park—Victoria Point Magic Football Club
- William Taylor Memorial Sports Fields—Mooroondu Football Club

The Table below summarises the number of fields at each Activity Location:

Venue	Senior Fields	Junior Fields
• John Fredericks Park	3	5
• Norm Price Park (showgrounds)✡	2	1
• Russell Island Sport and Recreation Park	1	
• Weinam Creek Community Park	1	
• William Taylor Memorial Sports Fields	3	

✡ Redlands United Football Club have access to additional fields on Cleveland High School as well as the Multi-purpose field on Norm Price Park.

Redland Sports Demand Study

The key points that were made in the Redland Sports Demand Survey that was distributed to local clubs in October/November 2015 are summarised below:

- Improved club house facilities and more durable training surfaces (i.e. synthetic) would assist in meeting the long term demand for participation in structured and social competitions. Greater access to significant indoor sport space (i.e. 3 courts) would significantly aid the growth of Futsal (Redlands United Football Club).
- At least three-four full sized lit fields, plus small sided fields and appropriate changing facilities, canteen, clubhouse etc (Victoria Point Magic Football Club).
- Sel Outridge has been sufficient for young ages but is uneven. We will not know of the suitability of Denham Boulevard until we begin the 2016 season (Victoria Point Magic Football Club).

Supply and Demand

Current and Future Participation

Participation in 2015, as reported by the respondent organisations is shown in the Table below:

Junior Male	Junior Female	Total Juniors	Senior Male	Senior Female	Total Seniors	Masters Male	Masters Female	Total Masters	Total Participants
1673	199	**1872**	426	150	**576**	-	-	**-**	**2448**

Participation is projected to be 3,302 participants by 2031, an increase of 35% from 2015 levels of participation.

Supply Desired Standard of Service

- The Redlands City Council Desired Standard of Service for Football is: 1 full-size competition field per 230 players.

Land Forecast for 2031

- Four new football fields will be required by 2031.

State Sporting Organisation and Sport and Recreation Services

Football Queensland

- Website address: www.footballqueensland.com.au
- Redland United
  - Second largest Queensland club. Play 40 weeks per year of elite and community football.
  - Cannot believe how the club manages all its activities and members
  - Club is weather vulnerable
  - Club has no plan B
  - Redland United licence to continue the Roar Youth Team
- Football Qld has no State Facilities plan
- When considering new sites or locations
  - Investigate the quality
  - Ability for synthetic surface
- There could possibly be move to two seasons
- A priority is to determine how to satisfy the quick fix sport need
- Synthetic Turf
  - Victoria has more than 60 fields installed
  - Queensland has one field at UQ and Souths United (ask about the netting)
  - Suitable sites must be flood free
- Mega trend – “A perfect fit”
  - Summer leagues
  - Futsal growing at 20% (6000 member)
  - Perhaps a move away from multi-use fields
  - Each club to have their own futsal stadium
  - Red Lynch Futsal Stadium without walls purpose built (dome roof)
- Redland United licence to continue and the Roar Youth Team.

Megatrends

Mega Trend	Examples
A Perfect Fit	Small team soccer, Futsal, 7-a-side
Tracksuits to business suits	Football is big business
New wealth, new talent	World Sport
Everybody's game	Played by 200 nations and 270 million players and people actively involved (FIFA). The World Sport
More than Sport	Cultural, social, health, employment, community building, social capital

Golf



Redland Clubs

In May 2016 local clubs were:

- Bay Islands Golf Club
- Isle of Coochie Golf Club
- North Stradbroke Island Golf Club
- Redland Bay Golf Club

Activity Locations

In the Redlands golf courses can be found at:

- Doug and Mary Moreton Reserve, Coochiemudlo Island
- Howeston Golf Course, Birkdale (Private)
- Redland Bay Golf Course. Redland Bay
- Bay Islands Golf Course, Macleay Island
- Trans Island Road, Dunwich NSI

The Table below summarises the number of fields at each Activity Location:

Venue	Holes	Driving Range
• Doug and Mary Moreton Reserve, Coochiemudlo Island	9	No
• Howeston Golf Course, Birkdale	27	No
• Redland Bay Golf Club. Redland Bay	18	No
• Bay Island Golf Club	9	No
• Trans Island Road, Dunwich NSI	9	No

Redland Sports Demand Study

The key points that were made in the Redland Sports Demand Survey that was distributed to local clubs in October/November 2015 are summarised below:

Bay Islands Golf Club

- Larger building, bigger kitchen, dining and social areas (now complete).

North Stradbroke Island Golf Club

- Neither the membership or participation levels capture the vision for the Club. Our long term vision is to upgrade the course from 9 holes to 18 holes and possibly 27 holes within the next 10 years. This will create a resort style course with on-site accommodation and a range of sporting / tourist attractions (wildlife spotting, wildflower trails, an aquatic centre and possibly trail riding (bicycle) tracks. With improved, expanded and diversified facilities the numbers of visitors and Island residents utilising the Golf Club facilities will rapidly increase.

Supply and Demand

Current and Future Participation

Participation in 2015, as reported by the respondent clubs, is shown in the Table below:

Junior Male	Junior Female	Total Juniors	Senior Male	Senior Female	Total Seniors	Masters Male	Masters Female	Total Masters	Total Participants
115	21	**136**	350	79	**429**	716	216	**932**	**1,497**

Participation is projected to be 3,302 participants by 2031, an increase of 64% from 2015 levels of participation.

Supply Desired Standard of Service

- Redlands City Council has no Desired Standard of Service for golf.

Land Forecast for 2031

- No new public courses are planned.

State Sporting Organisation and Sport and Recreation Services

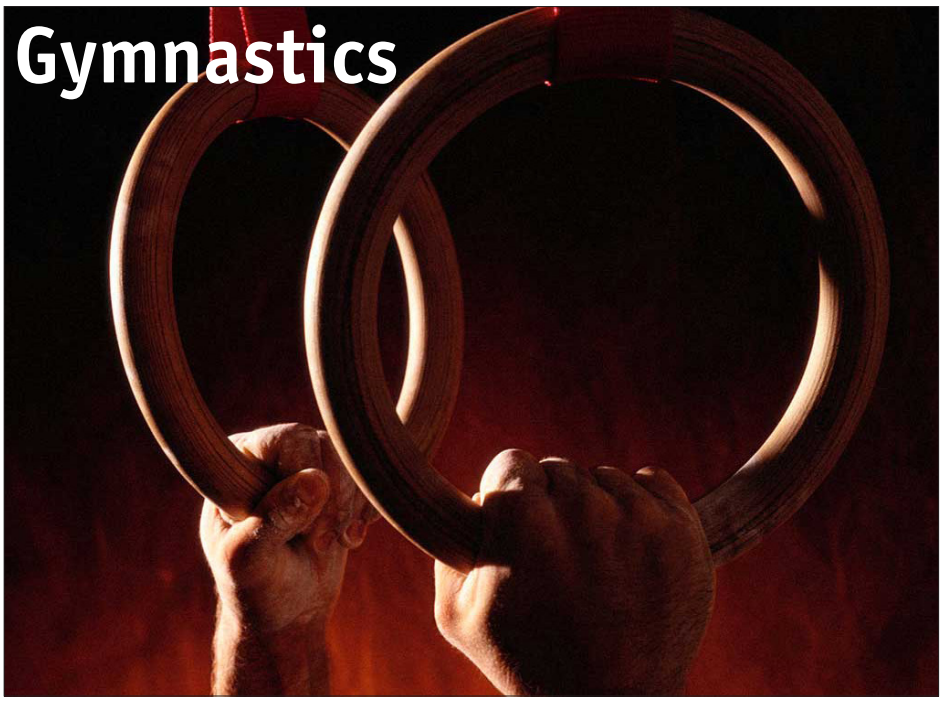
Golf Queensland

- Website address: www.golfqueensland.org.au

Megatrends

Mega Trend	Examples
A Perfect Fit	iGolf - 12-month iGolf Queensland membership for people not ready to step up from being a casual player. Social participation, Corporate Days, Club competitions.
Tracksuits to business suits	Club play from amateur to professional / elite players through to commentating. Very large winning pools for professional players who perform well on a Tour Event.
New wealth, new talent	People with Asian backgrounds in Australia and worldwide are embracing golf in large numbers with considerable success.
Everybody's game	All ages and abilities sport and recreation activity, National Junior Model, MyGolf – Junior Golf Program.
More than Sport	Well known and highly regarded for its social, mental and physical benefits.

Gymnastics



Redland Club

In May 2016 local clubs were:

- Redland City Gym Sports
- Redland PCYC Gymnastics
- YMCA Victoria Point Gymnastics Club

Activity Location

In the Redlands facilities for gymnastics can be found at:

- Albert Morris Pavilion at Norm Price Park
- PCYC—Capalaba
- YMCA—Victoria Point

Redland Sports Demand Study

The key points that were made in the Redland Sports Demand Survey that was distributed to local clubs in October/November 2015 are summarised below:

Redland City Gym Sports

- We require the sole use of additional space. This could be either an extension to our current facility or our own purpose-built facility.
- Twenty years ago we were asked the same question and provided the answer that in order to grow we would need larger premises. With the changes in the Redlands this has not eventuated. We are at capacity. We need a purpose-built facility with increased ceiling height and triple the floor space and with toilet, office and staff facilities where we can deliver the programs the Redland people want and where they can attend gymnastic competitions and displays.

Supply and Demand

Current and Future Participation

Participation in 2015, as reported by Redland City Gym Sports is shown in the Table below:

Junior Male	Junior Female	Total Juniors	Senior Male	Senior Female	Total Seniors	Masters Male	Masters Female	Total Masters	Total Participants
100	366	**466**	2	-	**2**	-	-	**-**	**468**

It is estimated that the level of participation will increase by 8—12% by 2031 (assuming that there is room to grow the sport). This equates to 37 to 56 people.

Supply Desired Standard of Service

- The Redlands City Council Desired Standard of Service for Gymnastics is:
  - One purpose built gymnastics centre
  - 1m^2 per child (Gymnastics Queensland).

Land Forecast for 2031

- Space for one new, purpose-built gymnastics centre and car parking

State Sporting Organisation and Sport and Recreation Services

Gymnastics Queensland

- Website addresses
  - http://www.gymqld.org.au/
  - http://www.gymqld.org.au/images/qld/governance/stragetic_plan_web.pdf
- There has been an 8 – 12% growth of clubs
- There 48,000 GQ members
- Local Club Membership:
  - Gym Sports 400
  - YMCA—Victoria Point 950
  - PCYC—Capalaba 150
- YMCA (Victoria Point)
  - Kinder – Performance
  - were on 1 court – now on 2 courts
  - increase retention to 800
  - focus on gymnastic (as an income stream)
- Gymsports (Norm Price Park)
  - current venue is limited
  - nearly at capacity
  - need greater ceiling heights
  - programs offered are staff dependant
  - unsafe distance to walls
- PCYC (Capalaba)
  - small area
  - pack up and pull down
  - recreational gymnastics
  - 3 – 6 yrs fundamental skill development
- Model Floor Plans
  - 1 Basketball Courts—small centre
  - 2 Basketball Courts—medium centre
  - 3 Basketball Courts—large centre
- Training and competition venues are very different.
- What is needed?
  - Missing a multipurpose venue
- Ratio
  - one child per square metre of floor area
- Critical to a good centre
  - Operate all hours in the day
  - Good clubs could be operating all days with programs for all different ages

- • could be a big employer
- Shortage
  - trained people
  - into full time jobs
  - see it as a career
- For examples of good facilities see Gold Coast City Council's facilities at Coomera (venue), Tweed, Pizzie Park and Delta Gymnastics at Kedron
- Gymnastics can be run as a profitable business. The current split between profit and not for profit is:
  - 70% NFP - e.g. PCYC / YMCA
  - 30% FP - e.g. Delta Gymnastics
  - Need to make it to 800 to be able to full time employ someone to run the club.
- Redland City Gymsports
  - Need to stop trying to be everything to everyone, need to stop some activities
  - Need to do (1) Trampoline as they have good coaches, (2) Kinder gym / recreation, (3) Sport Acrobatics
- General Gymnastics includes Womens, Mens, Rhythmic, Trampoline and Sport Acrobatics
- Competition Venues:
  - Sleeman Sports Complex – indoor
  - Coomera – indoor
  - Carrara – indoor
  - five major competitions per year
  - Clubs hold their own in-house competitions
  - need a strong loading dock
- Logan has two PCYC's with programs but has no competitions
- Potential Competition venue in the Redlands—Ormiston College as it is a good hall with retractable seating
- Pushing in 2017
  - Seniors Program—More for Life
  - Birthday parties, play, circuit play in the gym

Megatrends

Mega Trend	Examples
A Perfect Fit	For children—Kinder Gym
Everybody's game	Babies through to Seniors and people with all abilities are joining up to do some form of gymnastics for fun and fitness.
More than Sport	Kinder gym helps children from a very young to develop a large range of skills that enable them to go on to play other sports and recreation activities

Hockey



Redland Club

In May 2016 the only local club was the Redland Hockey Association.

Activity Location

In the Redlands the hockey is played at the Henry Ziegenfusz Sportsfields.

Redland Sports Demand Study

The key points that were made in the Redland Sports Demand Survey that was distributed to local clubs in October/November 2015 are summarised below:

Redland Hockey Association

- Installation of sports field lighting is the highest priority. Drainage would be second and a synthetic turf facility third.
- Teams are unable to train after 5pm in winter and none of the senior teams train as there is no sports field lighting.
- Drainage is a massive issue at this site. We lose 4-5 weeks per season due to rain. We hosted the U13 Girls State Championships this year. The first time we have ever hosted a State Championships. It was a 4 day event and after rain on the first 2 days we had to move the entire event to the State Hockey Centre in Brisbane as the fields were flooded. A synthetic turf facility supported by 4-5 grass fields is required to host future events and carnivals. This will be sustainable if a partnership is established with a school.
- Redlands Hockey will need a synthetic turf facility within the next 3-5 years if we are to remain a competitive force within Hockey Queensland.
- Redlands Hockey is one of only two of the 20 Queensland Hockey Associations that do not have a synthetic turf facility.

Supply and Demand

Current and Future Participation

Participation in 2015, as reported by Redland Hockey Association is shown in the Table below:

Junior Male	Junior Female	Total Juniors	Senior Male	Senior Female	Total Seniors	Masters Male	Masters Female	Total Masters	Total Participants
81	141	**222**	9	23	**32**	38	52	**90**	**344**

Participation is projected to be 382 players in 2031, an 11% increase.

Supply Desired Standard of Service

- The Redlands City Council Desired Standard of Service for Hockey is: 1 full-size grass competition field per 155 players.

Land Forecast for 2031

- No new hockey fields are required if the current ones are maintained and lit.

State Sporting Organisation and Sport and Recreation Services

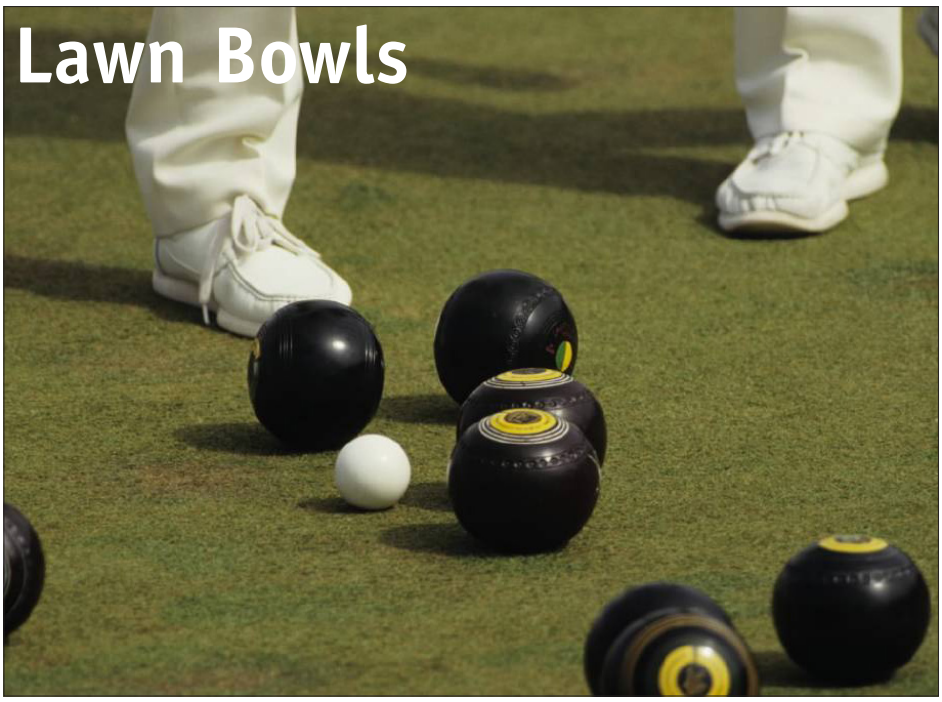
Hockey Queensland

- Website address—www.hockeyqld.com.au.

Megatrends

Mega Trend	Examples
A Perfect Fit	Hookin2Hockey—programs are a fun and exciting way to get involved in playing hockey in your local area or at your local school
From extreme to mainstream	Underwater hockey? Indoor Hockey
Everybody's game	Olympic and Commonwealth Sport – national teams and interest from all over the world Children through to masters competition and involvement
More than Sport	Benefits of playing in a team sport—social and physical benefits

Lawn Bowls



Redland Clubs

In May 2016 local clubs were:

- Capalaba Lawn Bowls Club (Capalaba Sports Club)
- Cleveland Bowls Club (private)
- Macleay Island Bowls Club
- Point Lookout Bowls Club (private)
- Redland Bowls Club / Victoria Point Bowls (private)
- Russell Island Bowls Club
- Wellington Point Bowls Club

Activity Locations

In the Redlands lawn bowls facilities can be found at:

- Cleveland (private)
- Coast Road Park, Macleay Island
- Capalaba Sports Club, Ney Road, Capalaba
- Dickson Way Point Lookout, NSI
- EGW Wood Sportsfields, Wellington Point
- Jackson Road Park, Russell Island
- Macleay Island Bowls Club Macleay Island
- Victoria Point (private)

Venue	Rinks
Cleveland (private)	3
Coast Road Park, Macleay Island	1
Capalaba Sports Club, Capalaba	3
Dickson Way Point Lookout, NSI	2
EGW Wood Sportsfields, Wellington Point	2
Jackson Road Park, Russell Island	1
Macleay Island Bowls Club	1
Redlands Bowls Club, Victoria Point (Private)	2

Redland Sports Demand Study

The key points that were made in the Redland Sports Demand Survey that was distributed to local clubs in October/November 2015 are summarised below:

Russell Island Bowls Club

- additional green and larger club house

Macleay Island Bowls Club

- an improved kitchen, dining, bar facility and bowlers' locker room

Wellington Point Bowls Club

- The Wellington Point Bowls Club would gain even more members if there was another green for a total of three greens as this would allow more players each day we play and give us the opportunity to play State or District games using our club facilities to the best effect. We have people having to go on reserve sheets as the total number of greens we have will not accommodate the numbers wishing to play at our club.

Supply and Demand

Current and Future Participation

Participation in 2015, as reported by the respondent clubs, is shown in the Table below:

Junior Male	Junior Female	Total Juniors	Senior Male	Senior Female	Total Seniors	Masters Male	Masters Female	Total Masters	Total Participants
8	1	**9**	509	255	**794**	A major club did not report figures separately so only a total is available		**517**	**1,320**

Cleveland Bowls Club was not a respondent club so their figures are not included in the Table above.

Supply Desired Standard of Service

- Two of the clubs wish to expand on their current sites (Russell Island Bowls Club and Wellington Point Bowls Club)
- Some other clubs are experiencing financial difficulties and are exploring options

Land Forecast for 2031

- Land would need to be accessed on existing sites. No new site is planned to lawn bowls

State Sporting Organisation and Sport and Recreation Services

Bowls Queensland

- Website address—www.bowlsqld.org
  - 2012 Bowls Queensland Strategic Planning Report
  - http://www.bowlsqld.org/BQ-In-Focus/Important-Documents/Strategic-Initiatives

Megatrends

Mega Trend	Examples
A Perfect Fit	Bare foot bowls – social and fun
Everybody's game	An all ages and abilities sport
More than Sport	Social benefits from playing in groups and belonging to a club, keeping seniors active

Netball



Redland Clubs

In May 2016 local clubs were:

- All Stars Netball Club Inc
- Blues Union Netball Club
- Dolphins Netball Club
- Lorikeets Netball Club
- Meteors Netball Club Inc
- Pink Magic
- Raiders Netball Club
- Sharks Netball Club

All clubs play under the Redlands Netball Association (RNA).

Activity Locations

In the Redlands netball facilities can be found at:

- EGW Wood Sportsfields
- Keith Surridge Park
- Pinklands Sporting Complex
- William Taylor Memorial Sportsfields
- Russell Island Sports Park

Redland Sports Demand Study

The key points that were made in the Redland Sports Demand Survey that was distributed to local clubs in October/November 2015 are summarised below:

Lorikeets Netball Club

- Club does not have its own club facility. The Club operates out of the RNA site at Pinklands Sports Complex.

Meteors Netball Club Inc

- Courts at Windemere Road, Alexandra Hills need to be resurfaced and the area generally improved

Pink Magic

- RNA as a Club will need more facilities in three years, let alone ten or 20 years.

- As a club we have a long way to grow and develop in order to become a strategic planning club as opposed to a purely operational focused club.
- Would we love our training venue to be down in Redland Bay.

Redland Netball Association

- We need some infrastructure—more hard courts and lightning for the night competition. Car parking is a problem. May need more land?
- Future development for more all-weather hard courts which would allow the RNA to hold more state events.
- Current area allows for maximum of 15 courts. Would like additional six hard courts to allow for state events.

Sharks Netball Club

- Sharks Netball Club require their own training facilities. At the moment the Club trains at Pinklands with five other clubs. This can be tricky and requires us usually to train on the same court as others or push training to a later time which is not ideal for some families.
- Redlands lack indoor netball courts. Ideally Redlands would benefit from having a facility like the State Netball Centre at Mt Gravatt.
- Parking at Pinklands becomes a problem when rugby league has home games. It becomes a nightmare when there is a Netball Carnival.
- With so many clubs needing the court at Pinklands for training it is difficult to manage training times.

All Stars Netball Club

- Grass courts for our modified game players to train on. Currently only have four all-weather courts.

Meteors Netball Club

- Would be good to have courts and surrounds improved.

Raiders Netball Club

- In heavy or constant rains the grounds surrounding the courts can have a lot of surface water so some drainage would be good.
- A path from the clubhouse to the courts could also be a solution regarding access to courts during these times.
- There is sufficient land surrounding the courts to add additional courts if required.

Supply and Demand

Current and Future Participation

The Redlands Netball Association provided the participation figures in the Table below:

Junior Male	Junior Female	Total Juniors	Senior Male	Senior Female	Total Seniors	Masters Male	Masters Female	Total Masters	Total Participants
1	1111	**1112**	20	187	**207**	-	-	**-**	**1319**

Participation is projected to be 1,430 participants by 2031.

Supply Desired Standard of Service

- The Redlands City Council Desired Standard of Service for Netball is: 1 competition court per 100 players. Note: there are only competition courts at Pinklands. All other courts are considered to be training courts.

Land Forecast for 2031

- A site to allow the development of a second netball association complex

State Sporting Organisation and Sport and Recreation Services

Netball Queensland

- Website address: http://qld.netball.com.au/
- Will soon be developing a 25 year state wide plan
- Changes to Netball Qld structure
  - New facility at QSAC
  - Firebirds influence on the sport
  - Regional netball officers
- Social Netball
  - played in and out of season

  - Fast 5 to be launched later this year
- There is a mix of competitions:
  - indoor and outdoor
  - evenings and mid-week
- Redlands Netball
  - is fairly settled
  - has online registration
  - and numbers have been increasing
- Netball is continuing to lift its profile
- No indoor netball facility in Redlands
- Netball Australia has a 2015 National Facility Policy
  - refer to run off areas and distance between courts
- Pinklands
  - Currently has nine hard courts and six grass courts
  - Competition currently comfortable but may not cope with the future
- To host a State Carnival you need
  - 16 courts
  - Lighting
- Closest facilities to Redland that can host State Competitions:
  - Limestone Park, Ipswich—24 hard courts
  - Ewing Park, Woodridge—22 hard courts
  - Downey Park. Windsor—21 hard courts
  - Wembley Park, Coorparoo—12 hard courts
- Netball Queensland may change the state competition structure and locations
  - may be less high level state facilities
  - more mid-level facilities
- New facility being constructed at Coomera for Commonwealth Games will be eight indoor multipurpose courts
- New Queensland Sport and Athletics Centre facility will be eight courts
- Netball Queensland—by the end of 2016 will have completed a facility study
- There is no Bayside (Wynnum) Netball Association
- The NetSetGo program can be run from any small club facility
- Council could consider future-proofing netball by completing a feasibility study into relocating them to a greenfield site.
- Perfect netball facility would be 16 hard courts with lighting with an indoor facility adjacent with two to four courts.

Megatrends

Mega Trend	Examples
A Perfect Fit	Fast 5—social netball. NetSetGo for 5 to 10 year aged
Tracksuits to business suits	Netball is becoming a big business
New wealth, new talent	Commonwealth sport
Everybody's game	Men's, women's and mixed competitions. Commonwealth countries attracted to play.
More than Sport	Active and healthy female dominated sport

Rugby League



Redland Clubs

In May 2016 local clubs were:

- Capalaba District Junior Rugby League Football Club
- NSI Rugby League & All Sports Club Inc
- Redlands Rugby League Club
- Russell Island Junior Rugby League Football Club

Activity Locations

In the Redlands rugby league facilities can be found at:

- Pinklands Sporting Complex, Thornlands (Redlands Rugby League Club)
- Ron Stark Oval, Dunwich (NSI Rugby League & All Sports Club Inc)
- Russell Island Sport and Recreation Park, Russell Island (Russell Island Junior Rugby League Football Club)
- Sam Sciacca Sportsfields, Capalaba (Capalaba District Junior Rugby League Football Club)

The Table below summarises the number of fields at each Activity Location:

Venue	Senior Fields	Junior Fields
Pinklands Sporting Complex	2	-
Ron Stark Oval, Dunwich	1	-
Russell Island Sport and Recreation Park	1	-
Sam Sciacca Sportsfields, Capalaba	2	-

Redland Sports Demand Study

The key points that were made in the Redland Sports Demand Survey that was distributed to local clubs in October/November 2015 are summarised below:

Capalaba District Junior Rugby League Football Club

- Showers & changerooms for players and referees
- If the fields were fenced we could hold divisional games and finals at our grounds
- New scoreboard on our main field as we can't get parts to repair the current one
- Car parking as Club "do not have any at the moment".

NSI Rugby League & All Sports Club Inc

- Upgrade public waterfront toilet
- Field lights need replacing with LED Lights to Australian Standard
- Irrigate main field
- Replace fence

Russell Island Junior Rugby League Football Club

- Need fencing at field
- Need playground area at sports field
- Need grandstand

Supply and Demand

Current and Future Participation

Participation in 2015, as reported by the respondent clubs, is shown in the Table below:

Junior Male	Junior Female	Total Juniors	Senior Male	Senior Female	Total Seniors	Masters Male	Masters Female	Total Masters	Total Participants
841	19	**860**	573	20	**593**	124	-	**124**	**1,577**

It is estimated that the level of participation will increase to 2441 participants by 2031

Supply Desired Standard of Service

- The Redlands City Council Desired Standard of Service for Rugby League is: 1 full size competition field per 230 players.

Land Forecast for 2031

- 5 more rugby league field is required, with a possibility that this field needs to be on North Stradbroke Island

State Sporting Organisation and Sport and Recreation Services

Queensland Rugby League

- Website address: www.qrl.com.au

Megatrends

Mega Trend	Examples
A Perfect Fit	Touch Football
Tracksuits to business suits	Club through to Board Room and Commentating Box – Rugby League is big business
Everybody's game	From Mini and Mod League for juniors to mature-aged players in the NRL Masters, there is a fun and enjoyable rugby league experience for all participants of any age. Mini League, Mid League, Juniors, Seniors, Women and Girls, Masters, Schools and Universities.
More than Sport	The many benefits of playing in a team



Redland Clubs

In May 2016 local clubs were:

- Redlands Rugby Union and Recreation Club
- Southern Bay Cyclones Junior Rugby Union Club

Activity Locations

In the Redlands rugby union facilities can be found at:

- Charlie Buckler Sportsfields, Redland Bay (Southern Bay Cyclones Junior Rugby Union Club)
- Judy Holt Sportsfields, Birkdale (Redlands Rugby Union and Recreation Club)

The Table below summarises the number of fields at each Activity Location:

Venue	Senior Fields	Junior Fields
Charlie Buckler Sportsfields, Redland Bay	2	-
Judy Holt Sportsfields, Birkdale	2	1

Redland Sports Demand Study

The key points that were made in the Redland Sports Demand Survey that was distributed to local clubs in October/November 2015 are summarised below:

Redlands Rugby Union and Recreation Club

- The club house needs to change to accommodate the increase in participants

Southern Bay Cyclones Junior Rugby Union Club

- We urgently need floodlights at our home ground, Charlie Buckler Memorial Sports Ground (CBMSG); this is a current project being worked on by Reland City Council. Once we have floodlights we will setup a second rugby pitch/field on the far side of the cricket wicket to increase our capacity. We then will need an upgraded and/or new clubhouse/changing room facilities.
- We need a second pitch/field setup at CBMSG to increase our capacity
- An upgraded/new clubhouse to include canteen facilities to provide club members with food and drink.
- Current Car Parking at CBMSG is inadequate for the Rugby Club and the Tennis Club and needs upgrading. Also we will need a drop-and-go drive through area setup at the entrance to the facility.

Supply and Demand

Current and Future Participation

Participation in 2015, as reported by the respondent clubs, is shown in the Table below:

Junior Male	Junior Female	Total Juniors	Senior Male	Senior Female	Total Seniors	Masters Male	Masters Female	Total Masters	Total Participants
234	14	**356**	89	25	**114**	-	-	**-**	**470**

Participation is projected to be 679 participants by 2031, an increase of 44% from 2015 levels of participation.

Supply Desired Standard of Service

- The Redlands City Council Desired Standard of Service for Rugby Union is: 1 full size competition field per 250 players.

Land Forecast for 2031

- No new rugby union fields are required.

State Sporting Organisation and Sport and Recreation Services

Queensland Rugby League

- Website address: www.redsrugby.com.au

Megatrends

Mega Trend	Examples
A Perfect Fit	Rugby Sevens
Tracksuits to business suits	Club through to Board Room and Commentating Box – Rugby Union is big business
Everybody's game	St George Rookies 2 Reds—children's participation
More than Sport	The many benefits of playing in a team

Softball



Redland Clubs

In May 2016 local clubs were:

- Victoria Point Sharks
- Redlands Softball Association

Activity Locations

The Table below summarises the number of softball diamonds at each Redland Activity Location:

Venue	Senior Fields	Junior Fields
Ern and Alma Dowling Sportsfields, Victoria Point	2	-
Redlands Softball Park, Ormiston	7	1

Redland Sports Demand Study

No feedback was provided from the Redland Sports Demand Survey that was distributed to local clubs in October/November 2015.

Supply and Demand

Current and Future Participation

Participation in 2015 for the Redland Softball Association is shown in the Table below:

Junior Male	Junior Female	Total Juniors	Senior Male	Senior Female	Total Seniors	Masters Male	Masters Female	Total Masters	Total Participants
78	77	**155**	78	116	**194**	-	-	**-**	**349**

Participation is projected to be 707 participants by 2031, an increase of 103% from 2015 levels of participation.

Supply Desired Standard of Service

- The Redlands City Council Desired Standard of Service for Softball is: 1 full size Diamond per 140 players.

Land Forecast for 2031

- No new softball diamonds will be required.

State Sporting Organisation and Sport and Recreation Services

Queensland Softball Association

- Website address: www.qld.softball.org.au

Megatrends

Mega Trend	Examples
A Perfect Fit	Softball Social 7s, OZPITCH Recreational Slowpitch Softball, Social Fastpitch
Everybody's game	Softball Batter up Ages 4-12, holiday clinic, Social and mixed competitions for all abilities, Special Olympics Teams, Schools Pathway Program, Masters and Indigenous teams
More than Sport	The many benefits of playing in a team

Swimming



Redland Clubs

In May 2016 the local club was:

- Redlands Swim Club

Activity Locations

In the Redlands swimming takes place at public and private aquatic centres:

Public Aquatic Centres

- Cleveland Aquatic Centre (50m and 25m pools)
- Russell Island Swimming Pool (25m Pool)

Private Aquatic Centres

- YMCA Victoria Point – 25m pool
- Goodlife Alexandra Hills – 50m pool
- Six school pools
- Four learn-to-swim pools (private)

Redland Sports Demand Study

The key points made by the Redland Swim Club in the Redland Sports Demand Survey of October/November 2015 are summarised below:

Redlands Swim Club

- In the next couple of years there will not be enough room for training at the Cleveland Aquatic Centre.
- Often lose senior athletes to the Brisbane Aquatic Centre (Sleeman Sports Complex at Chandler)

Supply and Demand

Current and Future Participation

Participation in 2015 for the Redland Swim Club is shown in the Table below:

Junior Male	Junior Female	Total Juniors	Senior Male	Senior Female	Total Seniors	Masters Male	Masters Female	Total Masters	Total Participants
60	60	**120**	10	10	**20**	-	-	**-**	**140**

Participation is projected to be 180 participants by 2031, an increase of 29% from 2015 levels of participation.

Supply Desired Standard of Service

- The Redlands City Council Desired Standard of Service for swimming is: 1 x 50m swimming pool per 150,000 residents.

Land Forecast for 2031

- Any future land acquisition for sport should factor in space for a new aquatic centre including a 50m swimming pool.

State Sporting Organisation and Sport and Recreation Services

Swimming Queensland

- Website address: www.qld.swimming.org.au

Megatrends

Mega Trend	Examples
A Perfect Fit	Swimming for exercise – lap swimming, aqua classes, warm water exercise
Tracksuits to business suits	Club swimming to elite level performance (Olympics) to board rooms and commentating boxes
From extreme to mainstream	Triathlons, long distance, cliff diving
Everybody's game	Swimming is a lifelong activity, aqua aerobics for people with restricted movement, recreational swimming at beaches and leisure centres, the rise of the water play park
More than Sport	Swimming for fitness and health outcomes,

Tennis



Redland Clubs

In May 2016 local clubs were:

- Bay Islands Tennis Group
- Point Lookout Tennis Club
- Redland Bay Tennis Club
- Redlands Lawn Tennis Association
- Sheldon Tennis (private club)
- Thorneside Community Tennis Club

Activity Locations

In the Redlands tennis is played at:

- Charlie Buckler Sportsfields, Redland Bay (8 courts)
- EGQ Wood Sportsfields, Wellington Point (2 courts)
- Goodlife Gym, Alexandra Hills (2 courts) - priavte
- Laurie Burns Sportsfields, Coochiemudlo Island (2 courts)
- Norm Price Park, Cleveland (9 courts plus 4 across the road leased to CDSHS)
- Old School House Park, Amity Point, NSI (1 court)
- Pioneer Park, Lamb Island (1 court)
- Point Lookout Oval, NSI (2 courts)
- Ron Stark Oval Dunwich, NSI (2 courts)
- Russell Island Sport and Recreation Park (4 courts)
- William Taylor Memorial Sportsfields, Thorneside (4 courts)

The Table below summarises the number of fields at each Activity Location:

Venue	Courts
Charlie Buckler Memorial Sportsfields, Redland Bay	8
EGW Wood Sportsfields, Wellington Point	2
Laurie Burns Sportsfields, Coochiemudlo Island	2
Norm Price Park, Cleveland	9 plus 4 nearby (leased to Cleveland District State High School)
Old School House Park, Amity Point	1
Pioneer Park, Lamb Island	1
Point Lookout Oval NSI	2

Venue	Courts
Ron Stark Oval Dunwich, NSI	2
Russell Island Sport and Recreation Park	4
William Taylor Memorial Sportsfields, Thorneside	4

There are 27 tennis courts on the mainland that are on public land with a further 12 located on the Islands for a total of 39 public courts. Sheldon Tennis is a private facility with four courts and Goodlife Gym is private with two courts.

Redland Sports Demand Study

The key points that were made in the Redland Sports Demand Survey that was distributed to local clubs in October/November 2015 are summarised below:

Point Lookout Tennis Club

- Two tennis Courts require resurfacing. Two nets need replacing; shed maintenance, electrical and court lighting

Redland Bay Tennis Club

- Car parking facility and safe traffic management
- Licensed sports club on site
- Four extra tennis courts to take the number to 12 courts.

Redlands Lawn Tennis Association

- Due to the land-locked nature of the lease the potential for increasing our capacity is restricted.

Sheldon Tennis

- More tennis courts, Better facilities - clubhouse and toilets.

Supply and Demand

Current and Future Participation

Participation in 2015, as reported by the respondent clubs, is shown in the Table below:

Total Juniors	Total Seniors	Total Masters	Total Participants
264	624	124	1,012

Supply Desired Standard of Service

Tennis hierarchy of facilities proposal (by Queensland Tennis):

- Five National Tennis Centres (20+ courts)
- 70+ Regional Tennis Centres (16+ courts)
- 300+ Large Community Tennis Centres (sub-regional) (12+ courts)
  - Metro—one facility within a catchment radius of 15km and population greater than 100,000 people
- 600+ District Tennis Centres (8+ courts)
  - Metro—one facility within a 15km catchment radius and population greater than 50,000 people
  - Redland has two district tennis centres
- 1,200+ Local Tennis Centres (4+ courts)
  - Metro—one facility within a 15 km catchment radium and population greater than 20,000 people
  - Redland has three local tennis centres (one of which is on private land)
- 2,400+ Public Access Centres (1+ court)
  - Redland has four public access tennis centres

Land Forecast for 2031

- Tennis courts to be considered in any new greenfield sports complex development
- There will be a gap in supply of courts in the Mount Cotton district.
- The privately owned Sheldon facility has room to build many more courts.

State Sporting Organisation and Sport and Recreation Services

Tennis Queensland

- Website address: www.tennis.com.au/qldredsrugby.com.au

Tennis Australia: Facility development and management framework for Australian tennis

- Vision for 4 million participants per annum
  - MLC Tennis :Increase participation
  - Hot Shots: and capture the interest of primary school aged children.
  - Cardio Tennis: Bringing people into and back to tennis
  - Talent: Improve the quality and quantity of athletes under the age of 12
  - Places to Play: Form leading partnerships in planning,building and managing quality places to play
  - Asia: Develop strong relationships with key stakeholders and commercialise in Asia
- Places to Play Vision—To service tennis communities with the best planned, designed, managed and sustained places to play of any sport and recreational activity.
- Places to Play Objectives—Tennis Australia's Places to Play objective is to create more inviting and quality places to play tennis by doing the following:
  - Partnering with Local Government Authorities and other stakeholders to create viable and sustainable places to play
  - Establishing an appropriate court mix within the framework, including maintaining a clay court program
  - Investing in tennis facilities
  - Ensure better managed venues by implementing objective measures
  - Partnering with regional facilities for continuous improvement.

Megatrends

Mega Trend	Examples
A Perfect Fit	Tennis provides the full spectrum of activity from social to elite and amateur through to professional. Having individual courts for hire is a must. The sport is available for all through: Fitbit Cardio Tennis, ANZ Hot Shots for children, Fast 4 Tennis, Over 35s, Clubs, Centres, Leagues and Tournaments, Social and Coaching.
Everybody's game	A wide full spectrum of society can learn to play tennis at any age and with different abilities. Tennis has no age barrier and aims to be fully inclusive.
More than Sport	The benefits of tennis include physical and mental development for children, encourages social connections through social and club games and events, teamwork, can lead to participation in high-intensity exercise or at least vigorous thus reducing the risk of developing preventable diseases. Tennis, as a form of exercise is a stress reliever and amongst other emotional and psychological benefits can improves alertness. (Tennis Australia)

Touch Football



Redland Clubs

In May 2016 local clubs were:

- Redlands Oztag[1]
- Redlands Touch Association

Activity Locations

In the Redlands touch football is played on Norm Price Park (Redland Showground).

There are ten fields at Norm Price Park, Two of those fields though are on the multi-purpose field that is shared with Redland United Football Club.

Redland Sports Demand Study

The key points that were made in the Redland Sports Demand Survey that was distributed to local clubs in October/November 2015 are summarised below:

Redlands Touch Association

- The lighting at Norm Price Park desperately needs updating
- Car parking is an issue. There is a need for off field parking

1 Oztag is a different sport to Touch Football but has many similarities. Oztag has identical field requirements to touch football.

Supply and Demand

Current and Future Participation

Participation in 2015, as reported by the respondent clubs, is shown in the Table below:

Junior Male	Junior Female	Total Juniors	Senior Male	Senior Female	Total Seniors	Masters Male	Masters Female	Total Masters	Total Participants
725	502	**1,227**	883	444	**1,327**	293	41	**334**	**2,888**

Participation is projected to be 3,407 participants by 2031, an increase of 18% from 2015 levels of participation.

Supply Desired Standard of Service

- The Redlands City Council Desired Standard of Service for Touch Football is: 1 full size competition field per 350 players.

Land Forecast for 2031

- No new touch football fields are required.

State Sporting Organisation and Sport and Recreation Services

Queensland Touch Football

- Website address: www.qldtouch.com.au
- Participation
  - 2010 – 2013 decline in membership
  - 2014 – 2015 increase in teams / membership
  - Relationship with NRL is increasing
  - Has the ability to invest in people
  - Is acquiring unaffiliated clubs
  - Investing in acquiring and competing against Oztag and TRL
  - Supports social participation e.g. mid-week games
  - Facility requirements – massive areas of greenspace that have lights
  - Are open to investing in facilities
  - Partnering with Touch Australia – priority in Queensland because of partnership
  - No State home – are on the lookout for one.
- Touch football in Redland
  - Queensland Touch love the venue and clubhouse
  - Queensland Touch are happy with Redland City Council
  - The Association has a good relationship with Redland United Football
  - Premier men's and women's competition may be starting this year
  - Typical player age is from 8 years to 60+ years
  - Fields at Norm Price Park are good thanks to a full-time groundsperson— possibly the best in Queensland
  - Multiple sites – would/could see an increase in participation
  - Redlands Touch Association management have been up and down over the last five (5) years. They need to settle down and get a better plan
  - Traffic management still an issue
  - Local government should not be into club development / running the sport, that responsibility should rest with the should be the SSO's. Local government should concentrate on facility development and the landlord/tenant relationship.

Megatrends

Mega Trend	Examples
A Perfect Fit	Turn up and play
Everybody's game	Anyone can play
More than Sport	The many benefits of playing in a team



Redland Clubs

In May 2016 local clubs and organisations were:

- Bayside Outrigger Canoe Club
- Cleveland Yacht Club (private)
- Coochiemudlo Island Surf Life Saving Club
- Karragarra Yacht Club
- Point Lookout Surf Lifesaving Club
- Redlands Boat Club
- Redlands Sea Dragons - Dragon Boat Club
- Sandy Beach Sailing and Kayak Club
- Sharks Fishing Club
- Tingira Boat Club
- Wynnum Redlands Canoe Club

Activity Locations

In the Redlands water sports clubs and facilities can be found at:

- Cleveland Point
- Coast Road Park, Macleay Island (Tingira Boat Club)
- Ern and Alma Dowling Memorial Park, Victoria Point (Sharks Fishing Club)
- Jack and Edna Finney Reserve, Thorneside (Wynnum Redlands Canoe Club)
- Lions Park, Russell Island (Sandy Beach Sailing and Kayak Club)
- Main Beach, Coochiemudlo Island (Coochiemudlo Island Surf Life Saving Club)
- Main Beach Headland, North Stradbroke Island (Point Lookout Surf Lifesaving Club)
- Meissner Street, Redland Bay (Redlands Sea Dragons - Dragon Boat Club)
- The Esplanade, Karragarra Island (Karragarra Yacht Club)
- William Street Marine Facility, Cleveland (Bayside Outrigger Canoe Club and Redlands Boat Club).

There are also many other places along the Bay where people launch and retrieve watercraft.

Redland Sports Demand Study

The key points that were made in the Redland Sports Demand Survey that was distributed to local clubs in October/November 2015 are summarised below:

Sandy Beach Sailing and Kayak Club

- chasing land tenure, storage area and a club house

Tingira Boat Club

- need more facilities

Wynnum Redlands Canoe Club

- Existing club facilities would require expansion of land and water access. Redland City could potentially accommodate other Canoe clubs. Areas such as Leslie Harrison Dam and the Southern Bay Islands would be considered ideal locations.

Coochiemudlo Island Surf Life Saving Club

- At some point a clubhouse closer, if not on the beach, will be required.

Supply and Demand

Current and Future Participation

Participation in 2015, as reported by the respondent clubs, is shown in the Table below:

Junior Male	Junior Female	Total Juniors	Senior Male	Senior Female	Total Seniors	Masters Male	Masters Female	Total Masters	Total Participants
192	118	**310**	548	410	**958**	481	82	**563**	**1,831**

Participation is projected to be 3,407 participants by 2031, an increase of 18% from 2015 levels of participation.

Land Forecast for 2031

- Foreshore land should be highly protected for small water craft access
- Expansion of club facilities should be allowed particularly if it assists people's ability to participate in water based activities.

State Sporting Organisation and Sport and Recreation Services

- Website addresses:
  - Queensland Canoeing—www.qld.canoe.org.au
  - Queensland Outdoor Recreation Foundation—www.qorf.org.au
  - Diving Queensland—www.divingqld.org.au
  - Dragon Boat Queensland—www.dbq.com.au
  - Marine Queensland—www.msq.qld.gov.au
  - Windsurfing Queensland—www.windsurfing.org/qld.htm

Queensland Canoeing

The following points are taken from notes of a Queensland Canoeing strategic planning workshop.

- Clubs are always interested in identifying more places to paddle or for improved access
- Would like to work with Redland City Council on site identification
- Would like a focus on the right places to paddle for the right disciplines
- Redland City Council to determine what disciplines it can cater for

Megatrends

Mega Trend	Examples
A Perfect Fit	Activities are recreational through to competitive. People enjoy water-based activities at their own pace and interest
Track suits to business suits	Big business sailing events – Sydney to Hobart, America's Cup, Eco-tourism ventures, Outdoor Recreation businesses
From extreme to mainstream	Round the World sailing events, Extreme Fishing, Cliff Diving, White Water Rafting events, Long distance kayaking
Everybody's game	Water based sports can be life-long activities both from a recreational and competitive basis; water based activities are accessible to a wide range of skills and abilities (e.g. Sailability)
More than Sport	Water based sport and recreation activities provide opportunities for social benefit, friendship, fitness, exercise, team work, access to nature, relaxation

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07 Findings by Sport Park

This section provides details on land characteristics, usage, user groups, maintenance and improvements and possible re-configurations or redevelopments.
The sites that are covered are:

1. Amity Point Recreation Reserve
2. Bay Islands Golf Club
3. Charlie Buckler Sportsfields
4. Degen Road Park
5. Degen Road PCYC
6. Doug and Mary Morton Reserve
7. EGW Wood Sportsfields
8. Ern and Alma Dowling Memorial Park
9. GJ Walter Park
10. Henry Ziegenfusz Sportsfields
11. High Central Road Sportsfields
12. Jackson Oval
13. Jackson Road Park
14. John Fredericks Park
15. Judy Holt Sportsfields
16. Keith Surridge Park
17. Laurie Burns Recreation Reserve
18. Norm Price Park
19. North Stradbroke Island Golf Club
20. Pinklands Sporting Complex
21. Pioneer Park
22. Redland Bay Golf Club
23. Redlands Baseball Park
24. Redlands Softball Park
25. Ron Stark Oval
26. Russell Island Sports Park
27. Sel Outridge Park
28. Weinam Creek Community Park
29. William Stewart Park
30. William Taylor Sportsfield

Landfills

Many of the sporting fields in the Redlands (and across Brisbane) are located on closed landfills. Sporting fields can be a good use of the space if the landfills are properly compacted and capped and forethought is given to the shape of the landfill and the need for undisturbed ground for buildings such as clubhouses.

Unfortunately many of the older landfills suffer from very poor compaction and capping. Objects such as metal drums and even car bodies decay and collapse over time leading to depressions in the playing surface. As the decay below the ground is ongoing over many decades the maintenance of the surface is constant and unrelenting. Of the 20 sports fields in the Redland 11 of them are located on landfills. They are:

Amity Point

- Amity Point Recreation Reserve - Cricket Field

Birkdale

- Judy Holt Recreation Reserve - All Rugby Fields
- Judy Holt Recreation Reserve - All Cricket Fields

Capalaba

- John Frederick Sportsfields - Whole Facility
- Redlands Baseball Park - Whole Facility

Cleveland

- GJ Walter Park - Sportsfield - Whole Facility
- Henry Ziegenfusz Park - Whole Facility

Coochiemudlo Island

- Laurie Burns Recreation Reserve - Whole Facility

Redland Bay

- Charlie Buckler - Upper Area
- Sel Outridge Park - Sportsfield

Victoria Point

- Ern & Alma Dowling Sportsfields - AFL Field 1
- Ern & Alma Dowling Sportsfields - AFL / Cricket Field 2
- Ern & Alma Dowling Sportsfields - All Softball Fields
- Les Moore Park - Whole Facility

Wellington Point

- EGW Wood Sportsfield - Whole Facility

School Sports Facilities

Schools have the potential to meet some of the needs of community sport in the future. Discussions with School Principals is essential in assisting clubs to enter into arrangements with schools for access to school facilities including fields, courts, car parks and toilets.

It should be noted that a typical school only has one field and one oval. Most schools have between two and four courts for multiple use (tennis, netball, basketball, volleyball) and one indoor or covered court.

In many cases school facilities are below the standard that Redland City Council provides. They are often very worn as they cope with the demands of a school population five days per week. They rarely receive any turf maintenance and/or watering. Turf cover is often weed infested and often the facilities are only of a junior size i.e too small for senior competitions.

The schools with exceptional sporting facilities include:

- Ormiston College (indoor courts, outdoor courts, fields and swimming pool)
- Redlands College (indoor courts and swimming pool)
- Sheldon College (indoor courts, outdoor sports and swimming pool)
- Victoria Point State High School (indoor and outdoor courts and lighting on outdoor fields)
- Cleveland District State High School (outdoor).

Some of the private schools have facility booking arrangements in place and many schools are already accommodating community use of their facilities through arrangements made with the principal.

Observations made, generally, from air photography, can be found in Table 8. Greater detail on schools that have the most potential for community use can be found in Appendix 3.

Table 8: Summary of school sport facilities

Sport demand	School supply (approximately)
Junior and senior cricket	24 ovals with wickets
Netball training and Community tennis and coaching	74 outdoor multipurpose courts and 29 indoor/covered multipurpose courts. Outdoor courts do not generally have lights.
Training for Junior Football, Junior Rugby League and Union, Touch, Hockey	36 fields but none with lights
Athletics	Four athletics tracks but only one at the full size—400m length

Amity Point Recreation Reserve

Site Description

Location: Amity Point

Site Area: 13.44 ha

Landfill: Yes

Master Plan: No

Lighting: No

Irrigation: No

Sporting Code and Community Uses:

- Cricket x 1
- BMX x 1

Domiciled Sporting and Recreation Clubs

- Amity Point Social Cricket and Sporting Club

Officers' Comments

- There is extra capacity on the Reserve
- Lighting is required to maximise capacity

Changes to Sports Park

- Nil



Bay Islands Golf Club

Site Description

Location: 14-50 Eastern Road, Macleay Island

Site Area: 9.97 ha

Landfill: No

Master Plan: No

Lighting: N.A.

Irrigation: No

Sporting Code and Community Uses:

- Golf
- Transfer Station

Domiciled Sporting and Recreation Clubs

- Bay Islands Golf Club

Officers' Comments

- There is no extra capacity on the site

Changes to Sports Park

- Nil



Charlie Buckler Sportsfields

Site Description

Location: 59-73 Boundary Street, Redland Bay

Site Area: 7.61 ha

Landfill: Yes (Vacant area only)

Master Plan: Yes

Lighting: Yes - fields

Irrigation: Yes

Sporting Code and Community Uses:

- Rugby Union x2
- Tennis x 8
- BMX x 1
- Cricket x 1

Domiciled Sporting and Recreation Clubs

- Redland Bay Tennis Club
- Southern Bay Cyclones Junior Rugby Union Club
- Alexandra Hills Cricket Club in conjunction with Redlands Cricket use the turf wicket

Officers' Comments

- Find a suitable use for the upper vacant area
- There is lighting being installed to the cricket/rugby union field

Changes to Sports Park

- Nil



Coast Road Park

Site Description

Location: 91 Coast Road, Macleay Island

Site Area: 0.2 ha

Landfill: No

Master Plan: No

Lighting: No

Irrigation: No

Sporting Code and Community Uses:

- Sailing, canoeing, kayaking, dragon boating

Domiciled Sporting and Recreation Clubs

- Tingira Boat Club

Changes to Sports Park

- Club would like to build a jetty



Degen Road Park

Site Description

Location: 1-21 Degen Road, Capalaba

Site Area: 4.48 ha

Landfill: No

Master Plan: No

Lighting: Yes

Irrigation: No

Sporting Code and Community Uses:

- Lawn Bowls Rinks x 3
- Community Organisation—CPL (Disability Support)

Domiciled Sporting and Recreation Clubs

- Capalaba Bowls Club
- CPL (Disability Support)

Officers' Comments

- Capalaba Bowls Club would like more car parking
- There is no extra capacity on the Park as bushland is to be retained

Changes to Sports Park

- Reconfigure the park to allow for a Men's Shed, more car parking and pathways.



Degen Road PCYC

Site Description

Location: 278-300 Mount Cotton Road, Capalaba

Site Area: 3.84 ha

Landfill: No

Master Plan: No

Lighting: No

Irrigation: No

Sporting Code and Community Uses:

- BMX
- Basketball
- Volleyball
- Gymastics
- Indoor sport and recreation (various)

Domiciled Sporting and Recreation Clubs

- Redlands PCYC
- Redlands BMX Club



Doug and Mary Morton Reserve

Site Description

Location: Foreshore, Coochiemudlo Island

Site Area: 9.39 ha

Landfill: No

Master Plan: Yes (Land Management Plan)

Lighting: N.A.

Irrigation: No

Sporting Code and Community Uses:

- Golf
- Community Hall

Domiciled Sporting and Recreation Clubs

- Coochie Golf Club

Officers' Comments

- There is no extra capacity on the Reserve
- Lighting is not applicable

Changes to Sports Park

- Nil



EGW Wood Sportsfields

Site Description

Location: Birkdale Road, Wellington Point

Site Area: 17.63 ha

Landfill: Yes

Master Plan: Yes

Lighting: Netball courts only

Irrigation: Yes (Cricket Fields 1 and 3)

Sporting Code and Community Uses:

- Cricket x 5
- Netball x 4
- Tennis x 2
- Lawn Bowl x 2
- Bocce 1
- Community Hall

Domiciled Sporting and Recreation Clubs

- Alexandra Hills Cricket Club Inc
- All Stars Netball Club Inc
- Redlands Bocce Club
- Redlands Cricket
- Wellington Point Bowls Club

Officers' Comments

- More winter cricket could be played
- There is extra capacity on the Park
- More winter season use could be made
- Lighting for night cricket?

Changes to Sports Park

- Nil



Ern and Alma Dowling Memorial Park

Also known as the Sharks.

Site Description

Location: 325 Colburn Avenue, Victoria Point

Site Area: 11.18 ha

Landfill: Yes

Master Plan: No

Lighting: Yes (fields and softball diamonds)

Irrigation: Yes (AFL ovals 1 and 2)

Sporting Code and Community Uses:

- Australian Football x 2
- Softball x 2
- Cricket x 1
- Community Hall

Domiciled Sporting and Recreation Clubs

- Redland Football Club
- Redland Sharks Cricket Club
- Sharks Fishing Club
- Sharks Netball Club
- Sharks Tri Club
- Victoria Point Sharks Football (Seniors and Juniors)

Officers' Comments

- No. 1 Oval and the softball area are landfill that requires constant levelling
- The No. 2 Oval is unable to cope with the usage pressure applied. Usage is high because only the top-tier Australian Football team is allowed to use the No. 1 Oval
- The Community Hall car park is being used by sporting club patrons (and the school) making it difficult for hall hirers to park
- There is extra capacity on No. 1 Oval

Changes to Sports Park

- Investigate remediation of No. 1 Oval (underway)



Case Study 1: Ern and Alma Dowling Memorial Park, Victoria Point

Tenure

Leaseholders

- Victoria Point Sharks Sporting Club Inc.—Lessee Club/buildings until April 30, 2026

License to Occupy

- Victoria Point Sharks Sporting Club Inc.—LTO over fields until June 30, 2018
- Victoria Point Sharks Sporting Club Inc.—LTO for change rooms, storage and patio until May 1, 2018

Note: Victoria Point Sharks Sporting Club Inc have a separate Mowing Maintenance Agreement with Council. Council responsible for maintenance of public amenities (bottom oval) and Club for balance area of building.

Other Users

- Redlands Bombers Football Club Inc.
- Sharks AFL Club Inc. (Junior and Senior)
- Sharks Netball Club Inc.
- Sharks Cricket Club Inc.
- Sharks Triathlon Club Inc.
- Sharks Softball Club Inc.
- Sharks Fishing Club Inc.
- Local schools—school sport: cricket, AFL (midweek)
- Special Events—Run for Redlands Charity Relay (annual event) and Redlands Bombers home games

Land Issues and Constraints

- Closed landfill site—old dump site
- Lack of capping across entire site
- Multi-use nature of facility—3 x AFL Clubs and several other sporting Clubs utilise the site
- Main oval is primarily used by Redlands Bombers and Sharks AFL (no longer used by cricket)
- Poor drainage
- Clashes and restrictions during AFL training and match days—impact on lease holders and regular users groups to cancel/limit activities/services during event periods and reduced service levels as a result

Planning Issues and Constraints

- Zoning—Open Space
- Lack of understanding of quality of surface and facilities required to play in the NEAFL
- Environmental issues may limit future development of site—e.g. closed landfill and lack of capping
- Landfill issues make upgrading this site to NEAFL standard difficult and expensive
- Parking—drainage problems with water pooling in main and top car parks
- Clashes and restrictions during AFL training and match days—impact on lease holders and regular users groups to cancel/limit activities/services during event periods and reduced service levels as a result

Environmental Issues and Constraints

- Closed landfill site with no capping
- Ongoing maintenance issues with main oval being a land fill site—sink holes, lot of undulation
- Poor drainage

Social/Community Issues and Constraints

- Community concern that the venue is dominated by AFL when it is a Sporting Club and has several sporting Clubs affiliated under Sharks
- Multi-use nature of the site creates issues with different user groups at times
- Being a popular licensed club places further pressure on the facility, e.g. parking, usage, access

Club Capacity/State Sporting Organisation Involvement

- Currently the venue is heavily used by AFL and has limited area for expansion.
- *Redlands Bombers AFL Club* plays in the second tier NEAFL competition. High facility standards to participate in this competition. Main oval very undulating, requires higher lighting levels for night games, upgraded coaches boxes and change rooms.
- *Sharks AFL* require lighting upgrades on bottom and top ovals and also as above.

- *Sharks Netball* requires own training facility (preferably indoor courts). Suggest investigating use of VPSHS multi-purpose hall and four hard courts as a training facility—courts may need repainting and installation of lights.
- *Sharks Cricket Club* currently use training nets at Sharks (top and bottom oval). Require additional nets and upgraded lighting and use of two additional fields for Saturday games.
- *Sharks Triathlon Club* would like a closed cycle track and running track close by and Clubhouse facilities.
- *Sharks Softball Club* only utilise the top oval for training as they play at Ormiston. Suggest remove softball diamonds from top oval and relocate Softball to a new training venue (possibly Redlands Baseball). Reconfigure top oval as another AFL field.
- *Sharks Fishing Club* would like an area for weigh-in's and Club barbecues. Often clashes with space when AFL games are scheduled.
- State Sporting Organisations generally supportive of facility development and upgrades for their respective sports. Support and assistance often limited to advocacy, planning assistance and letters of support for grant funding.

Ern and Alma Dowling Memorial Sportsfields—#1 Oval



GJ Walter Park

Site Description

Location: 240 Middle Street, Cleveland

Site Area: 5.46 ha

Landfill: Yes

Master Plan: Yes

Lighting: No

Irrigation: No

Sporting Code and Community Uses:

- Community cricket x 1
- Dog off-leash

Domiciled Sporting and Recreation Clubs

- Nil

Officers' Comments

- There is spare capacity
- Lighting is required to maximise usage but not likely until a definite need is established

Changes to Sports Park

- Likely to be extensively impacted when the Toondah Harbour development proceeds



Henry Ziegenfusz Sportsfields

Site Description

Location: 107-123 Jackson Road, Russell Island

Site Area: 13.16 ha

Landfill: Yes

Master Plan: Yes

Lighting: No (but lights on one oval are planned)

Irrigation: On Cricket Fields 1 and 2

Sporting Code and Community Uses:

- Model aeroplanes
- Hockey x 6
- Cricket x 3

Domiciled Sporting and Recreation Clubs

- Cleveland Thornlands Cricket Club
- Parkrun Inc. Cleveland
- Redlands Aero Model Soarers Club
- Redlands Hockey Association

Officers' Comments

- Relocate model aeroplanes to their own site
- The site is a landfill that requires constant levelling
- There are significant drainage issues on this park
- There is no spare capacity
- Lighting is required to maximise usage. Lighting planned for the No. 3 cricket field (the southern field) to allow hockey training

Changes to Sports Park

- Investigate relocation of model aeroplanes to another site
- Lighting to Field #3



Case Study 2: Henry Ziegenfusz Park, Cleveland

Tenure

Leaseholders

- Cleveland-Thornlands Cricket Club Inc.—primary lessee CTCC Clubhouse until June 2, 2025

License to Occupy

- Cleveland-Thornlands Cricket Club Inc.—LTO over fields until June 30, 2018
- Redlands Hockey Association Inc.— LTO over fields until June 30, 2018
- Redlands Aero Model Soarers Inc.— LTO over fields until June 30, 2018

NOTE: Cleveland-Thornlands Cricket Club Inc. have a separate Mowing Maintenance Agreement with Council. Cleveland-Thornlands Cricket Club Inc. sub-lease the facility to Redlands Hockey from end March to mid September, including on-costs for mowing.

Other Users

- Park Run Inc. Cleveland—Eddie Santagiuliana Way (every Saturday morning)
- Cleveland Forum Communicators—utilise Clubhouse only (weeknights)
- Local schools—school sport: cricket, hockey, AFL (midweek)
- Special Events—Million Paws Walk (Sunday—annual event)

Land Issues and Constraints

- Closed landfill site—old dump site for inert construction and demolition material/waste
- No capping on any of the three fields
- Poor drainage—across entire venue (storm tidal area, close to sea level, lack of fall)
- No irrigation on Field 3 and requires laser-levelling, particularly on western side
- There is some natural shade between Fields 1 and 2 and Field 3 which limits RAMS ability to fly across venue

Planning Issues and Constraints

- Zoning—Open Space
- Environmental issues may limit future development of site—e.g. closed landfill and lack of capping
- Community resistance to intensified use of site, e.g. sports field lighting and midweek evening use
- Poor drainage on all fields and no irrigation on Field 3

Environmental Issues and Constraints

- Closed landfill site with minimal capping
- Weather events (rain) coupled with poor drainage severely impacts all user groups. Fields often take a number of days/weeks to drain and training/competition is adversely affected for all users.
- Salt affected areas of the site—particularly eastern and southern boundaries
- Future development of the site may need to consider potential asbestos containing materials, shallow ground water, potential acid sulphate soils, management of leachate water quality and potential for landfill gases
- Migratory birds roost—may restrict nature and timing of future development at site

Social/Community Issues and Constraints

- Community resistance to intensified use of site
- Impact on nearby residents—parking, events, sports field lighting, noise (whistles and events)
- Parking—overflow onto surrounding streets during events
- Poor security lighting in carpark and around Clubhouse area (night time meetings)

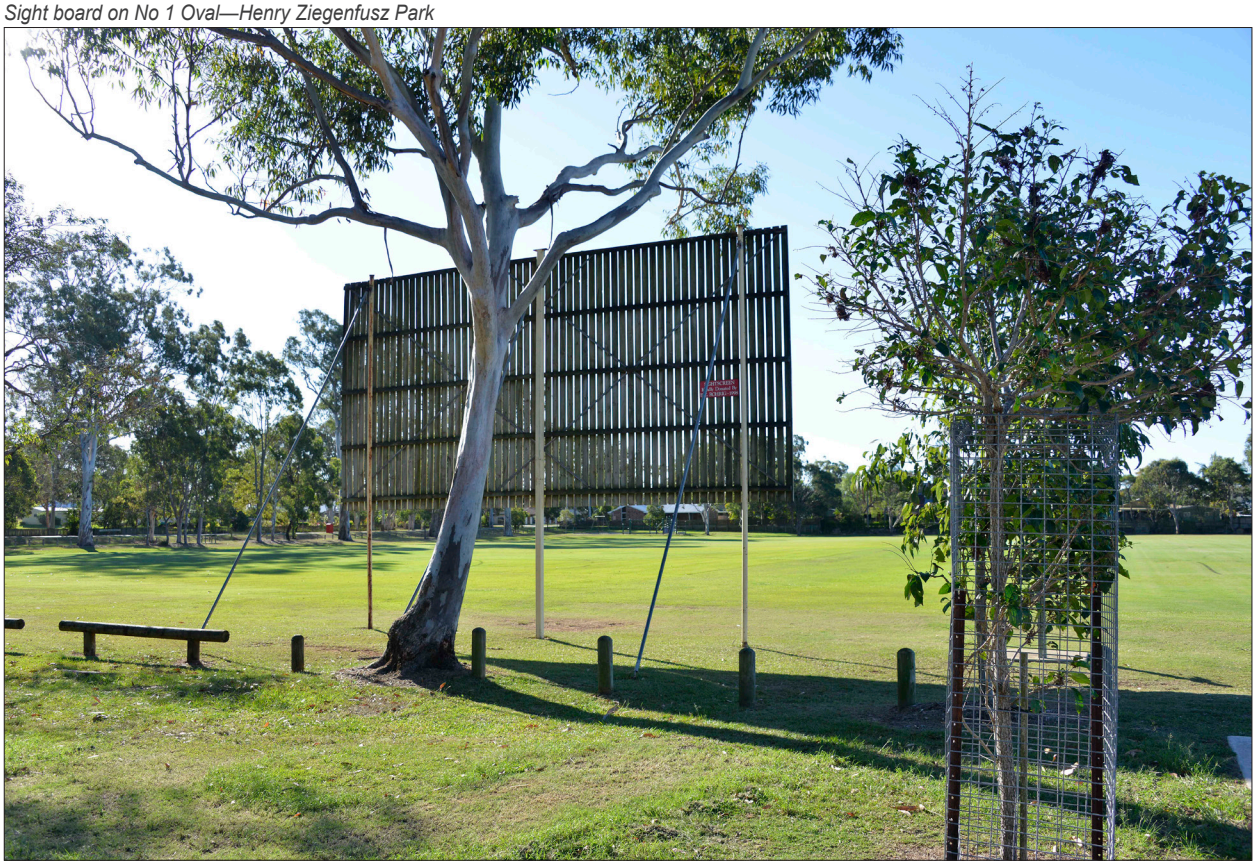
Club Capacity/State Sporting Organisation Involvement

- Limited future growth capacity for any sporting groups—used all year round by three user groups
- Installation of sports field lighting 2016/2017 will increase capacity of venue for cricket and hockey
- Drainage on all fields and irrigation on Field 3 will be critical to the future usage of the venue
- Currently venue can cater for existing and future participation demands from existing user groups—namely cricket and hockey
- Redlands Hockey would like a synthetic field in the future supported by 4-5 grass fields which is a minimum standard to host major Regional and State level events and build capacity. Most sustainable arrangement would be a hybrid synthetic surface located at a school where hockey is played and supported by grass fields and other infrastructure, e.g. Ormiston, Redlands or Sheldon College.
- *Cleveland-Thornlands Cricket Club* would like an upgrade and expansion to their training facility—larger concrete area with synthetic turf and retractable nets which doubles up as a small training area for hockey. Better lighting around Clubhouse and

car park, particularly when sports field lighting is installed on Field 3. Clubhouse extension and upgrade to amenities, more shade between Fields 2 and 3 and more park benches and sight screens on Field 2.

- RAMS require their own dedicated flying area to attract new members. New sports field lighting will pose a problem for RAMS. Suggest relocate RAMS to a new location away from residential areas to allow the use of fuel aircraft (noise issues).
- SSO's are generally supportive of facility development and upgrades for their respective sports. Support and assistance often limited to advocacy, planning assistance and letters of support for grant funding

Sight board on No 1 Oval—Henry Ziegenfusz Park



High Central Road Sportsfields

Site Description

Location: 75-85 High Central Road, Macleay Island

Site Area: 4.25

Landfill: No

Master Plan: Yes

Lighting: No

Irrigation: No

Sporting Code and Community Uses:

- Undeveloped

Domiciled Sporting and Recreation Clubs

- Nil

Officers' Comments

- All the site is available as it is undeveloped
- The local community want to see a range of sporting and community activities on this land

Changes to Sports Park

- The master plan is currently being updated
- Future use to include a sports field, a community garden and a DOLA



Jackson Oval

Site Description

Location: 107-123 Jackson Road, Russell Island

Site Area: 1.77 ha

Landfill: No

Master Plan: No

Lighting: No

Irrigation: No

Sporting Code and Community Uses:

- Cricket x 1
- Helicopter landing site

Domiciled Sporting and Recreation Clubs

- Russell Island Dolphins Cricket Club

Officers' Comments

- Could put other summer sports on the oval

Changes to Sports Park

- Nil



Jackson Road Park

Site Description

Location: 37-71 Jackson Road, Russell Island

Site Area: 6.88 ha

Landfill: No

Master Plan: Yes

Lighting: No

Irrigation: No

Sporting Code and Community Uses:

- Lawn Bowls x 1
- BMX x 1
- Community groups

Domiciled Sporting and Recreation Clubs

- Russell Island Bowls Club
- Bay Island Community Centre
- Rural Fire Brigade

Officers' Comments

- Bowls club wants another bowling green

Changes to Sports Park

- Russell Island Bowls Club would like a second bowls rink



John Fredericks Park

Site Description

John Fredericks Park including the Sam Sciacca Sportsfields

Location: Old Cleveland Road, Capalaba

Site Area: 26.2 ha

Landfill: Yes

Master Plan: Yes

Lighting: All rugby league and football fields

Irrigation: Yes

Sporting Code and Community Uses:

- Rugby league x 2
- Greyhound racing
- Football (3 x senior; 5 x junior)
- BMX/Youth
- Events

Domiciled Sporting and Recreation Clubs

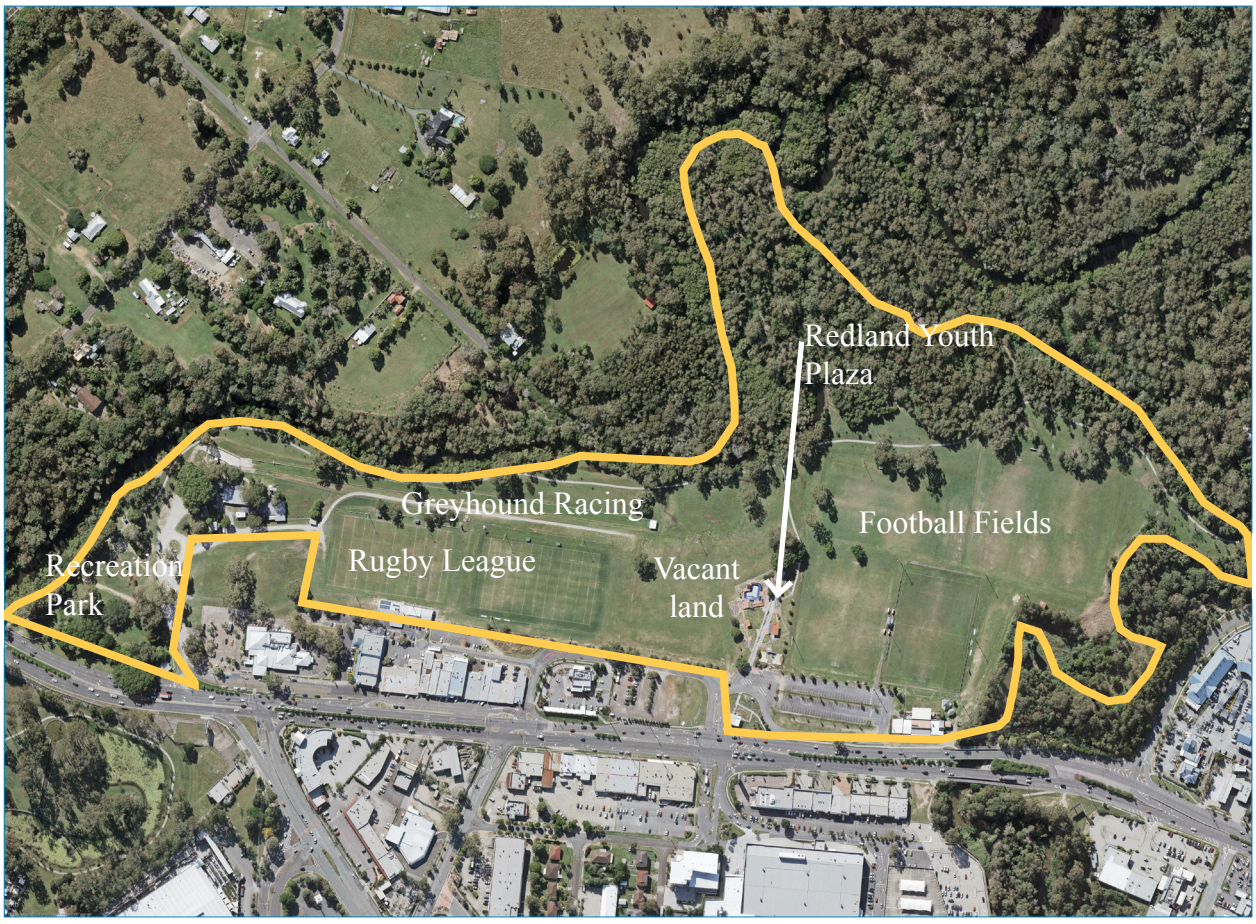
- Capalaba District Junior Rugby League Football Club
- Capalaba Football Club
- Redland Greyhound Racing Club

Officers' Comments

- New lights and a field re-configuration are required on one soccer field
- Investigate remediation of the vacant land

Changes to Sports Park

- Investigate remediation of the vacant land between the Youth Plaza and the Rugby League Club



Judy Holt Sportsfields

Site Description

Location: 539-553 Old Cleveland Road East Birkdale

Site Area: 27.4 ha

Landfill: Yes

Master Plan: Yes

Lighting: Rugby union grounds and south section of cricket field

Irrigation: Yes

Sporting Code and Community Uses:

- Cricket x 2
- Rugby Union x 2
- Dog Obedience
- Darts (indoor)
- Men's Shed

Domiciled Sporting and Recreation Clubs

- Muddies Cricket & Recreational Club
- Redland Dog Obedience Club
- Redlands Multi-Sports Club
- Redlands Rugby Union and Recreation Club
- Birkdale Men's Shed

Officers' Comments

- New activity on landfill that will be closed in August 2016
- Potential future events space (cricket fields)
- Fix up Cleary's Hill for active use
- There is no spare capacity
- Lighting of the top fields is required to maximise usage

Changes to Sports Park

- No re-configuration is required
- Investigate users for new landfill area when it is closed
- Investigate lighting of cricket fields
- Investigate upgrading the surface of the rugby union fields
- Investigate use of Cleary's Hill (e.g. personal fitness training)



Keith Surridge Park

Site Description

Location: 68 Cambridge Drive, Alexandra Hills

Site Area: 6.6 ha

Landfill: No

Master Plan: No

Lighting: Yes (main oval and netball courts)

Irrigation: Yes

Sporting Code and Community Uses:

- Australian Football x 1
- Netball x 2
- Community Garden
- Community Hall

Domiciled Sporting and Recreation Clubs

- Alexandra Hills Australian Football Club
- Meteors Netball Club Inc

Officers' Comments

- There is potential for rectangle fields inside the oval e.g. for hockey or Oz tag
- There is spare capacity—for a summer use

Changes to Sports Park

- Consider Oz tag and touch football field(s)inside the oval in summer season



Laurie Burns Recreation Reserve

Site Description

Location: 43-45 Elizabeth Street, Coochiemudlo Island

Site Area: 2.75 ha

Landfill: Yes

Master Plan: Yes

Lighting: Tennis courts

Irrigation: Yes (croquet area only)

Sporting Code and Community Uses:

- Tennis x 2
- Cricket x 1
- Croquet x 2
- BMX x 1

Domiciled Sporting and Recreation Clubs

- Coochiemudlo Island Recreation Club

Officers' Comments

- There is spare capacity
- Lighting is required to maximise capacity

Changes to Sports Park

- Lighting of main oval



Macleay Island Bowls Club

Site Description

Location: 28-36 Benowa Street, Macleay Island

Site Area: 0.54 ha

Landfill: No

Master Plan: No

Lighting: Yes

Irrigation: No

Sporting Code and Community Uses:

- Lawn Bowls x 1

Domiciled Sporting and Recreation Clubs

- Macleay Island Bowls Club

Officers' Comments

- Club wants to upgrade the locker rooms

Changes to Sports Park

- Nil



Norm Price Park

Also known as Redland Showgrounds.

Site Description

Location: 44 Smith Street, Cleveland

Site Area: 19.13 ha

Landfill: No

Master Plan: Yes (Land Management Plan)

Lighting: 10 x touch football fields; 2 x football fields; tennis courts

Irrigation: Yes (touch football and football areas)

Sporting Code and Community Uses:

- Touch football x 10 (including two on the multi-purpose field)
- Football x 3 (plus three in CDSHS)
- Tennis x 9
- Gymnastics
- Skipping
- Museum
- Community Hall (e.g. used for martial arts/ music)
- Pavilions

Domiciled Sporting and Recreation Clubs

- Redland City Gym Sports
- Redlands Lawn Tennis Association
- Redlands Oz Tag
- Redlands Touch Association
- Redlands United Football Club
- Redlands Museum

Officers' Comments

- Make second football field a synthetic field.
- Football's relationship with the CDSHS is critical
- Drainage issues
- Car parking issues
- No spare capacity
- No new lights are required

Changes to Sports Park

- Consider a synthetic football field (#2 football field)



Case Study 3: Norm Price Park (Showgrounds), Cleveland

Tenure

Leaseholders

- Redlands United Football Club Inc.—Lessee RUFC Clubhouse until December 31, 2024
- Redlands Touch Association Inc.—Lessee RTA Clubhouse until December 31, 2021
- Redlands Lawn Tennis Association Inc.—Lessee RLTA Clubhouse until July 1, 2023

License to Occupy

- Redlands United Football Club Inc.—LTO over fields until June 30, 2018
- Redlands Touch Association Inc.—LTO over fields until June 30, 2018

It should also be noted that RUFC and RTA have a separate Mowing Maintenance Agreement with Council.

Other Users

- Redlands Athletics and Redlands Little Athletics—Cleveland District State High School (CDSHS) oval (annual hire agreement)
- Redlands OzTag Inc.—Redlands Touch Fields (hire arrangement through Redlands Touch Association)
- Redlands City Gym Sports Inc.—Albert Morris Pavilion (regular hire agreement)
- Cleveland Air Magic—Joe Howell Pavilion (regular hire agreement)
- Bayside Skippers—Joe Howell Pavilion (regular hire agreement)
- Major event space in the Redlands

Land Issues and Constraints

- Multi-use nature of facility—sporting organisations, major event space in Redlands and high school
- Facility at capacity and limited capacity for growth—area is land-locked (Tennis, Touch, Football, Gymnastics, Athletics)
- Parking—limited venue and off street parking and damage to sporting fields during events
- Clashes and restrictions during major events—impact on lease holders and regular users groups to cancel/limit activities/ services during event periods, reduced service levels, damage to facilities

Planning Issues and Constraints

- Zoning—largely Open Space zoning with school zoned as Community Purpose
- Entire precinct is land locked—limited room for expansion of facilities or sports fields
- Poor design of precinct for number and types of user groups
- Aging facilities and infrastructure

Environmental Issues and Constraints

- Drainage issues across venue
- Noise and parking issues—with intensive use of site during midweek evenings and events
- Environmental issues— parking on nature strip on Long St and event parking damages fields

Social/Community Issues and Constraints

- Community resistance for intensified use of site
- Impact on nearby residents—parking, events, sports field lighting, noise (whistles and events)
- Major event space in Redlands—limitations with space, parking, impact on lease holders and user groups re services and access

Club Capacity/State Sporting Organisations Involvement

- Limited future growth capacity for sporting groups—particularly Touch, Athletics and Gymnastics
- *Redlands Athletics/ Little Athletics* are approaching capacity. CDSHS has reduced hours available for training and competition for junior and senior athletes. Located at CDSHS the quality of the track and lighting is poor, storage facilities are limited and parking is an ongoing problem.
- Athletics require a purpose built facility with a 400m grass/tartan track with lights and adequate space for jumping and throwing events, storage and clubhouse facilities.
- *Redlands Gymnastics* is at capacity and have limited floor space and ceiling height for a number of programs. Capacity of the Club to grow at existing facility is severely limited—cannot expand existing programs or offer new programs.
  - Gymnastics require a larger, purpose built facility that can be used solely for gymnastics all year round.
- *Redlands United Football* can remain at location in the short to medium term but the relationship with school is critical for ongoing field use and future access to indoor facilities (proposed school sports hall). Need to work in partnership with the school and Council to secure funding to install a synthetic on field 2. Need to consider if it would be better to relocate the Club to a larger site.

- *Redlands Lawn Tennis* is land locked and has limited room for expansion. An opportunity may exist to develop extra junior courts if the lease area can be expanded. Possible partnership with school to upgrade and use RCC leased tennis courts on Smith Street (across from school).
- *State Sporting Organisations* (SSO's) are generally supportive of facility development and upgrades for their respective sports. Support and assistance often limited to advocacy, planning assistance and letters of support for grant funding.

Redland United Football field at Norm Price Park



North Stradbroke Island Golf Club

Site Description

Location: Dunwich, North Stradbroke Island

Site Area: 98.49 ha

Landfill: No

Master Plan: No

Lighting: N.A.

Irrigation: No

Sporting Code and Community Uses:

- Golf

Domiciled Sporting and Recreation Clubs

- North Stradbroke Island Golf Club

Officers' Comments

- Additional activities could be held on the site
- NSI Golf Club would like to upgrade the course to 18 or 27 holes

Changes to Sports Park

- Support club in upgrading the course



Pinklands Sporting Complex

Site Description

Location: 190 Cleveland Road, Thornlands

Site Area: 22.23 ha

Landfill: No

Master Plan: Yes

Lighting: 9 x netball courts; 2 x rugby league

Irrigation: Yes (rugby league and grass netball areas)

Sporting Code and Community Uses:

- Netball (9 hard courts, 6 grass courts)
- Equestrian
- Rugby League x 2
- Various community activities

Domiciled Sporting and Recreation Clubs

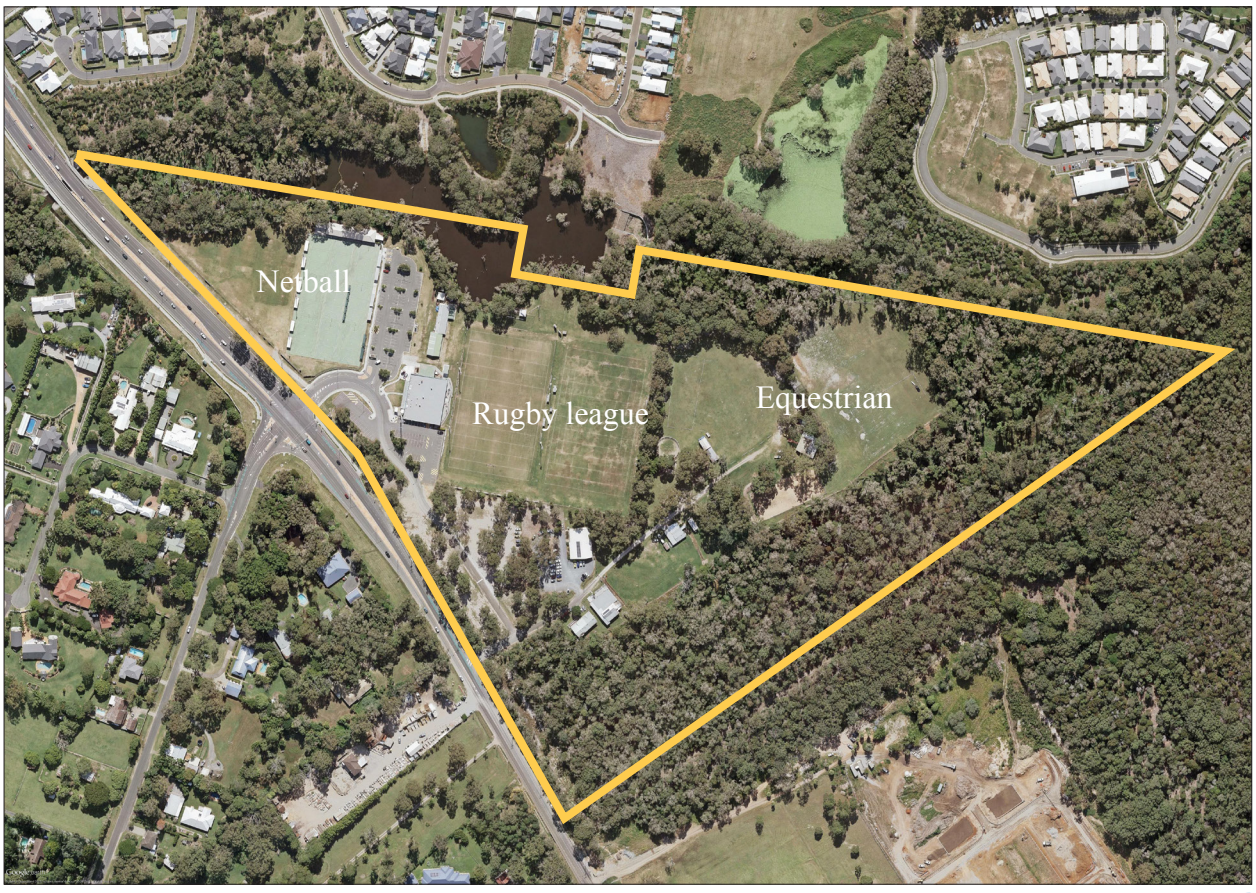
- Blues Union Netball Club
- Lorikeets Netball Club
- Redlands Horse and Pony Club
- Redlands Netball Association
- Redlands Rugby League Club
- Redlands Junior Rugby League Club
- Pink Magic Netball Club
- Redland Bridge Club
- Redlands Modern Country Music Club
- Redland Yurara Art Society Inc

Officers' Comments

- Reconfigure rugby league fields
- Car park expansion into area between bridge club and Rugby League Club (trees may have to be removed)
- No spare capacity
- No new lights are required

Changes to Sports Park

- Improve car parking



Case Study 4: Pinklands Sporting Complex, Thornlands

Tenure

Leaseholders

- Redlands Junior Rugby League Club Inc.—Lessee Clubhouse until May 31, 2022
- Redlands Netball Association Inc.—Lessee Clubhouse until June 18, 2023
- Redlands Horse and Pony Club Inc.—Lessee Clubhouse until February 28, 2017
- Redland Yurara Art Society Inc.—Lessee Building until May 9, 2021
- Redlands Modern Country Music Club Inc.—Lessee Building until September 13, 2021
- Redlands Contract Bridge Club Inc.—Lessee Building until June 30, 2022

License to Occupy

- Redlands Junior Rugby Leagues Club Inc.—LTO over fields until June 20, 2018

NOTE: RJRLC have a separate Mowing Maintenance Agreement with Council

Other Users

- Sport and community events

Land Issues and Constraints

- Multi-use nature of facility—sporting organisations, horse and pony club, community organisations
- Facility at capacity and limited capacity for growth—particularly netball and rugby league
- Parking—limited venue and off street parking
- Clashes and restrictions during major events—impact on lease holders and regular users groups to cancel/limit activities/ services during event periods and reduced service levels as a result

Planning Issues and Constraints

- Zoning—Open Space
- Facility is at and over capacity, particularly for netball and rugby league
- Limited capacity for expansion of netball courts
- Expansion of rugby league fields may be possible if the horse and pony club were relocated to a new site—could create 1-2 more fields in the horse and pony club area
- Parking is an ongoing problem, particularly when netball and rugby league are operating at the same time and during events
- Environmental issues may limit future development and expansion of site—tree protection area

Environmental Issues and Constraints

- Environmental issues may limit future development of site, e.g. removal of vegetation for parking and future expansion into the horse and pony club area
- Parking on nature strip on Cleveland Redland Bay Road is an issue

Social/Community Issues and Constraints

- Multi-use nature of the site creates issues with different user groups at times
- Facility is at capacity which creates issues with access and parking
- Netball and rugby league are very large organisations and dominate the site during weeknights (training) and weekends (competitions and events)

Club Capacity/State Sporting Organisation Involvement

- Facility is at or over capacity for netball and rugby league and limited capacity for expansion.
- *Redlands Netball Association* is at capacity and requires more hard courts and probably more land. This site offers no opportunities for expansion. They require additional lighting for night competitions (to at least 6 hard courts) and more storage for Rep and Club equipment. It is difficult for Redlands Netball to host State level events as the minimum standard is 16 hard courts and 6 of these with lights. Parking and ancillary infrastructure is limited.
- *Redlands Junior Rugby League Club* is also at capacity. Have a high number of juniors and in the process of amalgamating with the senior Club to become one entity—Redlands Rugby League Club Inc. Require at least one more full field and additional junior fields for training and competitions.
- *Redlands Horse and Pony Club Inc.* has a limited riding area and require an upgrade to the clubhouse, amenities, storage and canteen area. Parking and access is an ongoing issue and better lighting is required on the top field. Suggest relocate the Club to a new area with more space and access to trails and updated facilities. This would then allow rugby league to utilise the additional space.

- *Redlands Yurara Arts Society, Country Music Club and Bridge Club* are smaller community organisations located at Pinklands. Improved parking, access and traffic flow are the main improvements to the site that could assist these Clubs.
- State Sporting Organisation's are generally supportive of facility development and upgrades for their respective sports. Support and assistance often limited to advocacy, planning assistance and letters of support for grant funding.

Netball complex at Pinklands



Pioneer Park

Site Description

Location: Lamb Island

Site Area: 4.17ha

Landfill: No

Master Plan: Yes

Lighting: No

Irrigation: No

Sporting Code and Community Uses:

- Cricket x 1
- Tennis x 1
- Lawn bowls (no rink at this time)
- Community garden (planned)

Domiciled Sporting and Recreation Clubs

- Lamb Island Bowls & Recreational Club Inc

Officers' Comments

- There is sufficient land available for a lawn bowl rink if it is desired
- Lights are required on the tennis court

Changes to Sports Park

- Support the Club in developing a bowling rink
- Develop a community garden



Redland Bay Golf Club

Site Description

Location: 27-31 North Street, Redland Bay

Site Area: 48.14 ha

Landfill: No

Master Plan: No

Lighting: N.A.

Irrigation: No

Sporting Code and Community Uses:

- Golf

Domiciled Sporting and Recreation Clubs

- Redland Bay Golf Club

Officers' Comments

- Nil

Changes to Sports Park

- Nil



Redlands Baseball Park

Site Description

Also known as Duncan Road Sportsfields

Location: 20-44 Duncan Road, Capalaba

Site Area: 6.23 ha

Landfill: Yes

Master Plan: No

Lighting: Yes, one diamond

Irrigation: Yes

Sporting Code and Community Uses:

- Baseball x 2

Domiciled Sporting and Recreation Clubs

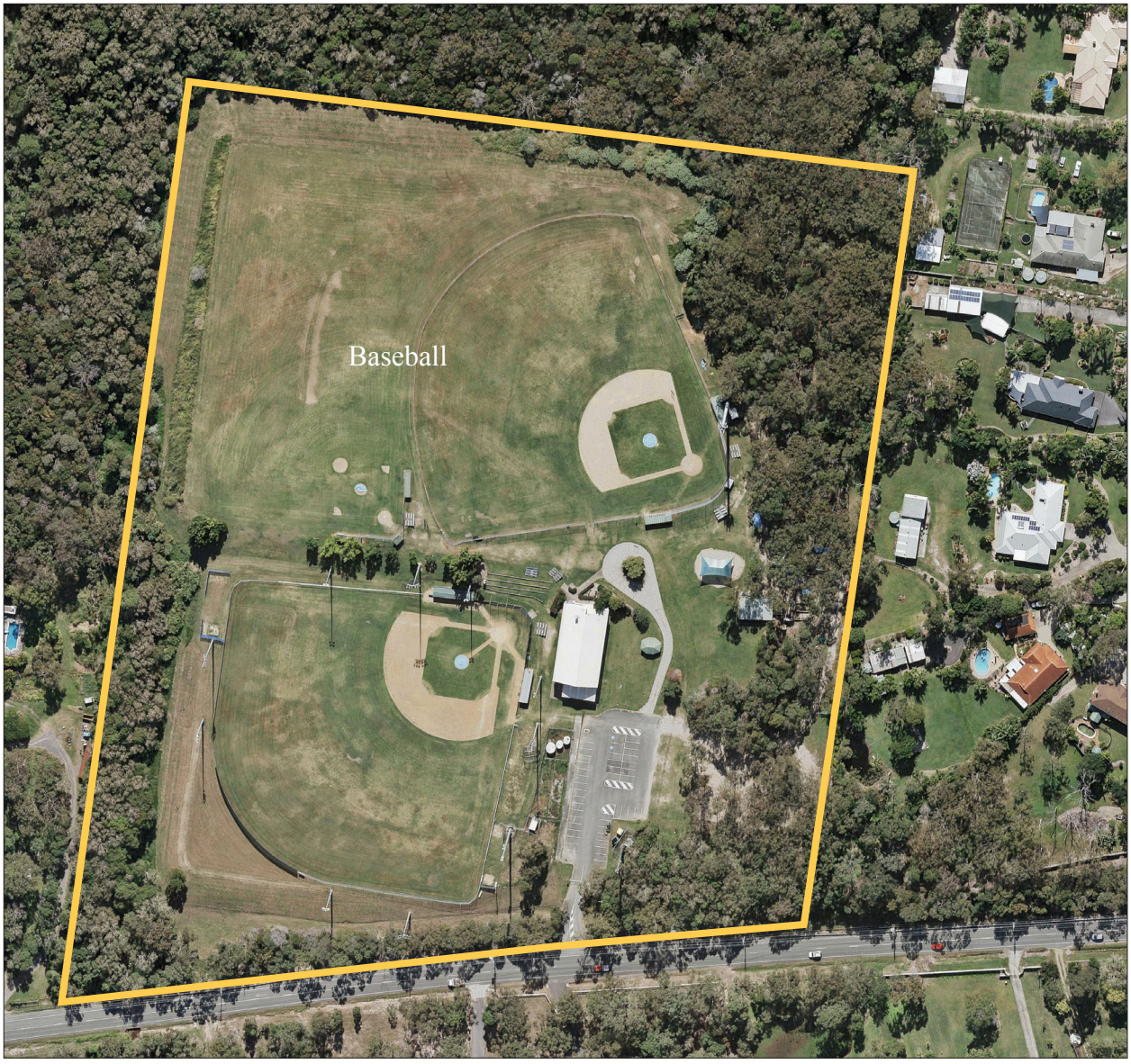
- Redland Baseball Club

Officers' Comments

- Dynamic closed land fill
- Club states that extra use is possible by schools and personal trainers and could accommodate more weekly use of the hall
- New lights on both diamonds and a field re-configuration are required on to maximise capacity

Changes to Sports Park

- Land fill issues make upgrading this site for international standard baseball extremely difficult and expensive



Case Study 5: Redlands Baseball Park, Capalaba

Tenure

Leaseholders

- Redlands Baseball Club Inc.—Lessee of Clubhouse until April 30, 2018.

License to Occupy

- Redlands Baseball Club Inc.—LTO until June 30, 2018

Note: RBC have a separate Mowing Maintenance Agreement with Council

Other Users

- Nil

Land Issues and Constraints

- Closed landfill site
- Lack of capping
- Sports field lighting only on field 1
- Parking and access issues to the site from Duncan Road

Planning Issues and Constraints

- Zoning—Open Space
- Environmental issues may limit future development of site—e.g. closed landfill and lack of capping and tree protection area
- Landfill issues make upgrading this site to State/International standard difficult and expensive
- Parking and access issues to site from Duncan Road

Environmental Issues and Constraints

- Closed landfill site with no capping
- Ongoing maintenance issues with irrigation system

Social/Community Issues and Constraints

- Parking and access issues to site from Duncan Road
- Training lights on field one only. May need to upgrade these to competition standard. Installing training lights on field two would increase the capacity of the venue
- Fencing off the back of field two to create additional field space capacity for juniors and training

Club Capacity/State Sporting Organisation Involvement

- Currently the capacity of the venue can cater for existing and future participation demands for Baseball, however, chronic and volatile land fill issues limit future development at this site.
- *Redlands Baseball* have training lights on field one only and would like additional lights installed on field two to increase capacity. Fencing off the back of field two to create additional field capacity for juniors and training. Upgrading lights on field one to competition standard would allow increased night competition and increase appeal of this venue for Qld/Aust team training. Relocating the Club to a new site would allow the site to be used for model aircraft, dog obedience and BMX which requires no additional disruption to the land fill.
- State Sporting Organisations generally supportive of facility development and upgrades for their respective sports. Support and assistance often limited to advocacy, planning assistance and letters of support for grant funding.

Redlands Softball Park

Site Description

Location: 83 Sturgeon Street, Ormiston

Site Area: 9.34 ha

Landfill: No

Master Plan: No

Lighting: Yes (Field 1, 2, 4 and 6)

Irrigation: Yes (limited)

Sporting Code and Community Uses:

- Softball
- Boxing

Domiciled Sporting and Recreation Clubs

- Redlands Softball Association, Redlands
- Redland Boxing Club

Officers' Comments

- No vacant land for further expansion
- Car parking problems—not formalised and too small
- New lights are required to maximise utilisation

Changes to Sports Park

- Improve car parking
- Add further lighting



Ron Stark Oval

Site Description

Location: Dunwich

Site Area: 3.44 ha

Landfill: No

Master Plan: No

Lighting: Yes - field and tennis courts

Irrigation: No

Sporting Code and Community Uses:

- Rugby league x 1
- Tennis x 2
- BMX
- Touch x 2
- School holiday activities
- Community Events

Domiciled Sporting and Recreation Clubs

- North Stradbroke island Rugby League & All Sports Club Inc

Officers' Comments

- Limited time for maintenance if competition increases
- Overflow car parking to be formalised in the centre of the park
- The field could be configured for softball—a summer option and popular with females
- Lighting is not required.

Changes to Sports Park

- Support the development of a softball diamond
- Upgrade the tennis courts



Russell Island Sports Park

Site Description

Location: Russell Island

Site Area: 4.7 ha

Landfill: No

Master Plan: Yes

Lighting: Yes (field and courts)

Irrigation: Yes

Sporting Code and Community Uses:

- Football
- Tennis
- Rugby league
- Community building
- Netball/basketball
- Community Garden

Domiciled Sporting and Recreation Clubs

- Bay Islands Tennis Group
- Bay Islands United Football Club
- Russel Island Garden Club
- Russell Island Junior Rugby League Football Club

Officers' Comments

- Significant potential to introduce new sports given the current configuration
- Field can be configured for a number of sports

Changes to Sports Park

- Nil



Sel Outridge Park

Site Description

Location: Banana Street, Redland Bay

Site Area: 3.75 ha

Landfill: Yes

Master Plan: Yes

Lighting: Yes (quality may be poor)

Irrigation: No

Sporting Code and Community Uses:

- Cricket x 1
- Rugby Union (training)
- Ramp Park

Domiciled Sporting and Recreation Clubs

- Nil

Officers' Comments

- Extra capacity in winter season after rugby union relocates to move its training to Charlie Buckler Sportsfields once the lights are installed
- Lighting upgrade may be required

Changes to Sports Park

- Consider upgrading the lighting
- Upgrade the public toilets to a multi-use clubhouse and public toilets



Weinam Creek Community Park

Site Description

Location: Donald Road, Redland Bay Redland Bay

Site Area: 1.5 ha (approximately)

Landfill: No

Master Plan: Yes

Lighting: No

Irrigation: No

Sporting Code and Community Uses:

- Football x 1
- Basketball x 1

Domiciled Sporting and Recreation Clubs

- Victoria Point Magic Football Club

Officers' Comments

- Car parking needs to be formalised
- There is spare capacity
- Lighting is required for training



William Stewart Park

Site Description

Location: 115 Redland Bay Road, Thornlands

Site Area: 4.92 ha

Landfill: No

Master Plan: No

Lighting: No

Irrigation: No

Sporting Code and Community Uses:

- Cricket
- BMX

Domiciled Sporting and Recreation Clubs

- Nil

Officers' Comments

- There is spare capacity—use available for winter sports
- There are no lights and no club house
- Public toilets are available
- Park is underutilised
- Lighting is not installed but no demand for it at present
- The site may be re-configured if a need is identified for the space

Changes to Sports Park

- Use is open-ended. Establish what needs the site may meet and assess against alternatives
- Small multi-purpose clubhouse
- The site could be re-configured for new sports
- Address car parking



William Taylor Sportsfield

Site Description

Location: 208-212 Mooroondu Road, Thorneside

Site Area: 8.77 ha

Landfill: No

Master Plan: No

Lighting: Yes—all fields; 4 x tennis courts

Irrigation: Yes

Sporting Code and Community Uses:

- Football
- Tennis
- Netball
- BMX
- Cricket
- Petanque
- Community Hall
- Recreation

Domiciled Sporting and Recreation Clubs

- Brisbane Southside Petanque Club
- Mooroondu Sports & Recreation Club
- Raiders Netball Club
- Thorneside Community Tennis Club
- Wellington Point Cricket Club use the turf wicket and practice nets

Officers' Comments

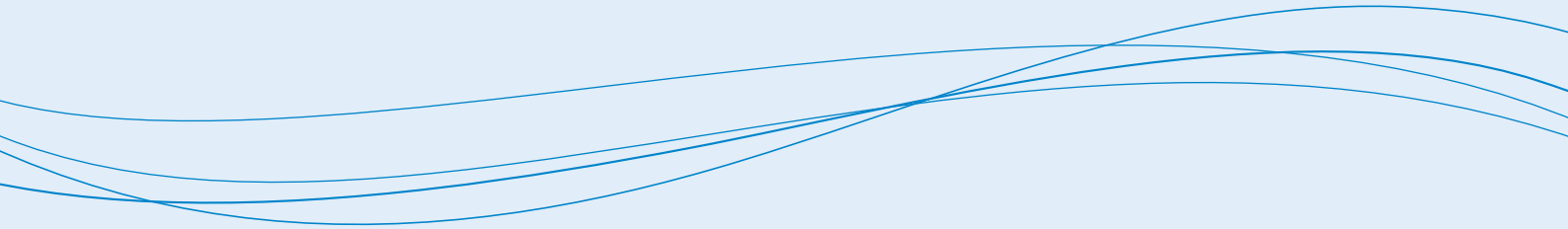
- Popular community park
- Open up the park to more community use
- Book-a-Court Program (Tennis)
- Spare capacity on one field



- Field re-configuration is not required

Changes to Sports Park

- Netball courts could also have other uses
- Upgrade the ramp park



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