



Bowls North Harbour Bowls Facilities Plan

A study to prioritise bowls facility projects within the Bowls North Harbour district in order to ensure resources are most appropriately directed to projects that will provide the most benefit for the sport of bowls within the catchment.

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1.0 Disclaimer

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2.0 Introduction

The NZ Sporting Facilities Framework identifies the importance of sporting facilities to help increase participation¹. The Framework identifies the challenge of facilities throughout New Zealand that are not fit-for-purpose because the sporting code requirements have changed, community standards have changed, or user expectations have changed.

The Bowls NZ Facilities Framework identified that facility needs of the sport of bowls have changed, with clubs providing indoor bowls centres and covered greens throughout New Zealand (instead of or in addition to grass greens), along with progressive governance and management, able to tap into new markets to grow and sustain their clubs through a combination of membership growth and community participation².

The Bowls North Harbour Strategic Plan 2017 – 2020 sets out the mission and vision for bowls within the catchment, aligned with the Bowls NZ Strategic and Bowls NZ Facilities Plans. The Bowls North Harbour Mission is to increase participation and achieve excellence in the sport at every level.

Bowls North Harbour has responded to the challenges identified by Bowls NZ through a process of consultation with bowling clubs within the catchment to identify the need for an indoor bowling centre and strategically located covered greens to create opportunities to diversify into new market opportunities and attract more people to play bowls. The plan also identifies other club infrastructure development projects, and prioritises these projects based on an independent objective assessment.

3.0 Need for Facility Improvements

In 2023 Bowls North Harbour commissioned an independent assessment to establish facility needs within the catchment. The membership identified the need in the longer term for a fully enclosed indoor bowls and multi-use centre and in the short and medium term for strategically located covered greens to be provided.

The decision made to explore development of an indoor bowling centre and strategically positioned covered greens signals a transformational change to a modern progressive sport preparing to meet the facility, amenity, and social needs of its current members as well as provide for the next generation of bowlers to achieve growth.

¹ The NZ Sporting Facilities Framework, Sport NZ Strategy Document

² Bowls NZ 2020-2030 Facilities Framework

Bowls North Harbour’s membership has reduced over time consistent with the issues highlighted in the Bowls NZ Facilities Plan, which indicates that the current delivery model is not working and is not growing the sport into new markets because bowls doesn’t have the covered greens, or an indoor facility, which are needed and proven to attract people to the sport.

Conversely the number of people wanting to play bowls socially is increasing exponentially. In 2022 within the North Harbour catchment there were 5,588 casual bowls participants including 320 students, and an additional 1,114 participants playing in twilight bowls events. The size of this market is constrained by lack of covered facilities that can provide more opportunities for more people to play bowls more often year-round without weather interruptions.

4.0 Prioritising Infrastructure Development

The priority for development of infrastructure (including covered greens, carpet green renewals, facility enhancements and new developments) was assessed and used to inform the Bowls North Harbour Facilities Plan, based on the following objective criteria:

1. Strategic location including the population base, distance from the nearest bowling club, the physical location within the catchment area.
2. The number of greens provided and the mix of grass and artificial greens.
3. Shovel readiness including detailed plans, landowner approval (where required), resource and building consents.
4. Capital funding requirements and fundraising plan implementation.
5. Evidence of financial sustainability based on trends over the last 10-year period.
6. Evidence of membership growth based on trends over the last 10-year period.
7. Evidence of business and social bowls programme growth based on trends over the last 10-year period.
8. Evidence of independent partnerships (separate legal entities using the bowling club for activities).
9. How many carparks are provided on the site (minimum of 40 carparks required for two greens and minimum of 60 carparks required for three greens).

The table on Page 14 summarises the assessments and informs the order of priorities identified for covered greens listed under Section 3.1 as independently assessed by Freeman Associates Limited with a score from 0 to 5. Weighting has been used to arrive at the scores and applied more specifically to identifying strategically located sites for covered greens included in Section 5.

Note that a project that requires no consents such as replacing fencing or recladding a building will likely score higher for being shovel ready than a project requiring landowner approval, building and resource consents (where these approvals and consents have not already been received). The scores allocated includes information available up to and including 26th March 2024.

Warkworth Bowling Club’s score was on the basis the club will sell their land and relocate to a site at Campbell Reserve, Glenmore Drive, Warkworth, leased from Auckland Council. On this site they will develop two covered greens, a clubroom with ancillary amenities, 4 pickle ball courts and carparking for 120.

Based on the objective assessment, the following projects are in order of priority for funding support in relevant sections:

4.1 Covered Greens

The cost estimate includes the cover, sides, lighting and sound and assumes a requirement for installation of water tanks and drainage as well as allowing for inflationary pressures³.

Bowling Club	Project	Projected cost
Orewa	Cover over an existing artificial green	\$1.3m
Hobsonville	Cover over an existing artificial green	\$1.3m
Browns Bay	Cover over an existing artificial green	\$1.3m
Manly	Cover over an existing artificial green	\$1.3m
Takapuna	Cover over an existing artificial green	\$1.3m
Warkworth	Establish two new covered greens	\$5- \$6m
Sunnybrae	Cover over an existing artificial green	\$1.3m
Belmont Park	Cover over an existing artificial green	\$1.3m

1. Orewa has applied to the 2024 Tamaki Makaurau Sport & Recreation Investment Fund for this project, which has landowner approval and all consents required to proceed.
2. Hobsonville has completed a feasibility study and applied to the 2024 Tamaki Makaurau Sport & Recreation Investment Fund for this project.
3. Manly proposes a covered green as part of a larger development and has applied for landowner approval and to the 2024 Tamaki Makaurau Sport & Recreation Investment Fund for consent fees and will apply to the 2025 Tamaki Makaurau Sport & Recreation Investment Fund for the cost of the cover.
4. Browns Bay proposes development of a covered green as part of a site redevelopment and has applied for a zone change on part of their land as the first step in the process.
5. Sunnybrae has landowner approval for a covered green (application for resource consent will follow).
6. Takapuna has applied for resource consent for a covered green (no landowner approval is required).
7. Warkworth is negotiating a lease with Auckland Council on a green field site and will sell their land and reinvest with grant funding to meet any shortfall.

Potential sources of funds for **covered greens** includes the Tamaki Makaurau Sport & Recreation Investment Fund, Foundation North, Lion Foundation (or other gaming trust funders), and the NZ Lottery Grants Board.

³ Based on quote received 14.2.24 from Shade Systems Ltd for Sunnybrae site

4.2 Renewal or New Carpet Greens

The priority order for renewal of carpet greens, and in the case of Milford a proposal for a new carpet green is based on the renewal schedule outlined in Section 4.

Club	Project	Projected cost
Hobsonville	Renewal of one carpet green (due for renewal in 2022)	\$250,000
Mahurangi East	Renewal of one carpet green (due for renewal in 2023)	\$250,000
Milford	Convert a grass green to a carpet green	\$350,000

Potential sources of funds for **renewal of carpet greens** or new carpet greens includes the Tamaki Makaurau Sport & Recreation Investment Fund, Foundation North, Lion Foundation (or other gaming trust funders), and the NZ Lottery Grants Board.

4.3 Infrastructure Improvements

The priority for infrastructure improvements is weighted towards essential work, not requiring consents, rather than being based just on the rating given in Table 1 on Page 14.

Club	Project	Projected cost
Riverhead	External cladding and new windows and ranch sliders	\$90,000
Beach Haven	Clubroom flooring and changing from florescent tubes to LED downlights.	\$40,000
Omaha Beach	New rainwater tank and fencing	\$40,000
Mairangi Bay	Outdoor decks, BBQ areas and elevated, terraced spectator seating to increase social spaces and amenity value	\$350,000
Browns Bay	Clubroom renovations	\$600,000

Potential sources of funds for **infrastructure improvements** includes the Tamaki Makaurau Sport & Recreation Investment Fund, Foundation North, Lion Foundation (or other gaming trust funders), local board grant funding, and the NZ Lottery Grants Board.

4.4 Capital Investment in New Facilities

The order of priority for capital improvements is based on the likely timeframe for development.

Club	Project	Projected cost
Manly	Develop a new two-level clubroom with a Club Manly concept incorporating a covered green in a multi-sport environment	\$8 – 10 million
Warkworth	New development – 2 carpet greens, clubroom, ancillary amenities, carparking	\$8 – 10 million
Bowls North Harbour	Indoor Stadium and multi-use centre	\$10 - \$15 million

Potential sources of funds for **new developments** includes the Tamaki Makaurau Sport & Recreation Investment Fund, Foundation North, Lion Foundation (or other gaming trust funders) and the NZ Lottery Grants Board.

Needs assessments and feasibility studies will be required for all major developments if grant funding is required from the Tamaki Makaurau Sport & Recreation Investment Fund or the NZ Lottery Grants Board.

5.0 Artificial (Carpet) Greens

Within the Bowls North Harbour catchment there are 18.5 natural grass greens and 18 artificial greens.

The move to artificial greens has been motivated by a range of factors including:

- The need to provide for the increasing number of casual participants accessing the game (grass greens have limited playing time without causing damage).
- The desire to have a surface for all year-round play contributing to sustainable club operations.
- Lack of suitably skilled greenkeepers to maintain the existing surface to an acceptable standard.
- Annual cost of maintaining natural greens (and environmental impact of chemicals).
- Cost of purchase and maintenance of specialist greenkeeping equipment.
- Access to a constant water supply (and environmental impact of future water shortages).

The life expectancy of an artificial (carpet) green is 15 years and they cost up to \$250,000 per green to renew. Renewal may be required earlier than 15 years depending on the intensity of usage and other factors such as flooding.

While there are no immediate plans to increase the number of artificial greens, maintenance or renewal of the current artificial greens is imperative so they can remain fully operational.

On this basis the following priorities for renewal of artificial greens have been identified:

Club	Installation Year	Renewal due date
Mahurangi East No 1	2006	2021 (overdue)
Hobsonville	2007	2022 (overdue)
Waimauku	2014	2029
Orewa	2016	2031
Mairangi Bay	2017	2032
Takapuna	2017	2032
Sunnybrae	2017	2032
Belmont Park	2018	2033
Browns Bay	2019	2034
Mahurangi East No. 2	2019	2034
Manly	2019	2034
Omaha Beach	2021	2036
Manly	2022	2037
Hobsonville	2023	2038
Helensville	2023	2038
Orewa	2024	2039

Club	Installation Year	Renewal due date
Warkworth	Est. 2026	2041
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6.0 Covered Greens

The Bowls NZ Facilities Framework has identified eight developments proposed for covered greens including in Northland, North Harbour, Auckland, Bay of Plenty, Manawatu, Hamilton, Whanganui and Canterbury.

Bowls NZ predicts as we head toward 2030 that a large percentage of lawn bowlers are likely to be consumers who play the game casually, and in shorter formats. The establishment of clubs that provide high quality, all-weather playing and social facilities, alongside other compatible sports and activities, will ensure bowling clubs remain an important part of New Zealand communities.

The move towards covered greens has been motivated by a range of factors including:

- Changing consumer expectations and the need to diversify to meet those expectations.
- The need to provide for the increasing number of casual participants who expect a quality, enjoyable playing experience.
- The need to ensure sustainable operations by offering evening bowls programmes on a 12-month basis to meet customer expectations.
- The impact of the weather on participation numbers – too hot in summer to play on an uncovered green and too wet in spring and winter (and sometimes summer and autumn).
- Disruption of bowls programmes due to wet, cold and windy conditions.
- The opportunity to host regional, national and international competitions.

The life expectancy of an artificial green with a cover is 20 – 25 years, and the establishment cost is up to \$3 million if a base artificial green is also included in the cost.

A study to determine strategically located sites within the Bowls North Harbour catchment has identified the following strategically positioned sites where covered greens should or could be provided to meet future needs of the sport. Note that Orewa has one covered green and has plans to provide an additional covered green.

- Clubs geographically distant, or in areas with predicted or actual large population growth, or where urbanisation is occurring linked to population base were prioritised for covered greens.
- Sites with 3 – 4 greens were prioritised over 2 green sites for strategically located covered greens (Hobsonville has space for an additional green).
- Projects that are ‘shovel ready’ were prioritised, with scaling for landowner approval, consents and funding.
- Clubs showing financial stability, membership stability and growth in social and business house bowls scored accordingly.
- Sunnybrae was prioritised because clubs identified this site as the most strategically located site for an indoor centre relative to neighbouring bowling clubs including Beach Haven, Belmont Park, Birkenhead, Milford, Northcote and Takapuna, and a covered green would elevate this site as a sub-regional bowls hub.
- Clubs partnering with independent entities to share clubrooms were prioritised e.g. RSA, fishing clubs, darts clubs, tennis clubs, pétanque, pickle ball.

- Car parking was assessed against the project and whether there are sufficient carparks for anticipated increased activity on the site.

The identified sites for strategically located covered greens within the Bowls North Harbour are as follows (alphabetical order) as shown on the location map on Page 15.

1. **Browns Bay:** A four green site with a proposed cover over an existing carpet green serving the area incorporating Browns Bay, Torbay and Long Bay as a multi-use hub incorporating the Fishing Club and RSA.
2. **Hobsonville:** A two green site with space for an additional green with a proposed cover over an existing carpet green in a high-density population area. Operating as a multi-use hub with existing partnerships with three retirement villages in the Hobsonville area.
3. **Manly:** A three green site with proposed cover over an existing carpet green serving the Whangaparaoa Peninsular area with a multi-sport hub including tennis, sailing, darts, kick boxing, mahjong and cycling.
4. **Orewa:** A three green site with proposed second covered green, serving the highly populated and growing areas of Silverdale, Milldale and Millwater and operating as a multi-sport hub with pétanque and The Grove, Orewa.
5. **Sunnybrae:** A three green site with proposed cover over an existing carpet green and the site of a future indoor centre - centrally located and close to 6 bowling clubs - could potentially offer social memberships to Archery and accommodate Youthtown and Pickle Ball or Paddle Ball.
6. **Warkworth:** A proposal for two covered greens on a new site – north within the catchment area, with population estimated to increase by 22,000 by 2040 - a new multi-sport hub planned to incorporate bowls and pickle ball.

It is acknowledged that each of these sites have challenges, and being identified as strategically well located does not mean that landowner approval will be granted (where required), or that resource and building consents will be granted. It also doesn't mean that the clubs will be able to raise the necessary funds to progress the project, or that the club has the capability and/or sufficient membership to achieve success.

7.0 Fully Enclosed Greens

The NZ Bowls Facilities Framework identified that there are several capital improvement projects underway throughout New Zealand, with eight fully enclosed 5 or 8 rink indoor bowls centres as follows:

- Invercargill (Waverly Bowls Club)
- Dunedin (Dunedin Lawn Bowls Stadium)
- Wellington (Naenae Bowls Club)
- Hawkes Bay (Bowls Hastings)
- Pukekohe (Pukekohe Cosmopolitan Club)
- Central Otago (Wanaka Bowls Club)
- Central Otago (Clyde Bowls Club)
- New Plymouth (Paratutu Bowls Club)

There is no indoor bowling centre within the North Harbour catchment. The nearest indoor bowling centre is in Pukekohe, with restrictions on who can access the greens within the Pukekohe Cosmopolitan Club.

8.0 Bowls North Harbour Indoor Bowling Centre

Bowls North Harbour has identified the importance of future planning that incorporates a modern fit-for-purpose indoor/outdoor centre that will also incorporate other community and sports activities, aligned with the Sport NZ and Bowls NZ facility strategies. This addresses several opportunities identified by the bowling community to arrest the decline in club membership and achieve growth⁴:

- Showcases bowls as a modern, progressive, and accessible sporting activity.
- Provides opportunities for more people to play bowl – competitively and socially.
- Available when younger people and those still in the workforce can play sport.
- Provides opportunities to introduce new people to the sport.
- Provides an all-weather venue for 12 months of the year.
- Avoids North Harbour events limiting opportunities for clubs to host events.
- Creates a space where clubs can come together to play bowls and socialise.

The **vision** is for a fit-for-purpose high-quality indoor bowling and multi-sport centre capable of hosting world and national bowls events as well as meeting local needs, to be located on the Sunnybrae Bowling Club site, offering a range of programmes and activities contributing to a growth in interest and participation in the sport of bowls.

The **purpose** is to provide a facility that is fit for purpose and encourage a new generation of bowlers to participate in the sport of bowls in an entertainment style venue contributing to growth of the sport of bowls within the North Harbour catchment.

The preferred site for an indoor bowling centre is occupied by Sunnybrae Bowling Club which is in close geographic proximity to 6 of the 19 bowling clubs affiliated to Bowls North Harbour. The site has many advantages including an existing carpet green over which the indoor centre could be built, two grass greens which would be retained (in future one could be artificial and covered) and a clubroom which could be refurbished to include a commercial kitchen and bistro to meet future needs.

The objectives for an indoor bowling are as follows:

- The indoor bowls centre is the 'go to' place on the North Shore for fun, friendly social interactions in a multi-sport environment.
- At least 2,000 members using the facilities on a regular basis.
- The facility generating profit that can be reinvested in facility maintenance and enhancements.
- The venue hosting national events annually, and world bowls events as often as possible.
- A televised Bowls premier league to be based at the indoor centre.

⁴ Bowls NZ Facilities Plan 2020-2030

The preferred location for an indoor bowling centre, as confirmed through two forums of Bowls North Harbour clubs, is the Sunnybrae Bowling Club site, adjacent to the Event Finder Stadium in 8 Argus Place, Glenfield. This site is preferred because it is centrally located to incorporate several clubs that are within a 10-kilometre radius.

The land is owned by Auckland Council and leased to the Sunnybrae Bowling Club. The lease with Sunnybrae Bowling Club expires in 2030. The club has 58 carparking spaces allocated to it and there is space on the site to add a further 50 carparks on land adjacent to the Takapuna Golf Club land which is part of A.F. Thomas Park. On occasions when the Event Finder Stadium is not being used the parking is limitless.

An opportunity to develop the Sunnybrae site is unlikely to come around again. If the Sunnybrae site is lost there are few or no alternative sites on which to locate an indoor bowling centre, a covered green and a grass green on a single location. The feasibility study will assess whether this option is viable.

Auckland Council requires bowls to give up some land they can repurpose for community use to secure a long-term lease on the Sunnybrae site (either when the lease expires in 1930 or a new lease is issued prior). Auckland Council deems it essential that bowls partners with other community and sports clubs to create a sports hub (potentially croquet, pétanque, archery and Youthtown (archery and Youthtown are already established at A.F. Thomas Park).

The Sunnybrae Bowling Club site suffered minor damage to the artificial green in the 27th January 2023 floods. Surrounding businesses and sports facilities suffered considerable damage but all facilities within the Sunnybrae area are now fully restored and operational. While Auckland Council will carry out mitigation on the Wairau stream this is being treated as a 100-year flood by all other sports venues within the catchment.

A study into the feasibility of providing an indoor bowls and multi-use centre will be undertaken at some future time with the focus now on covered greens and ensuring carpet greens are maintained in good condition (maintenance of grass greens is supported by local funding).

The study will assess whether an indoor bowling centre is feasible on Sunnybrae based on a range of factors, including a geotechnical study, design, capital cost, operational income and costs, multi-use opportunities, lease renewal, planning rules and regulations.

Aligned with the prioritisation criteria developed by Active Auckland Sport and Recreation for investment in sport and recreation facilities, the following will need to be demonstrated:

- **People impact** including the scale of participation (likely to be based on case studies of indoor centres such as Naenae Bowling Club in Wellington) and partnership and collaboration – more than just a bowling club.
- **Network impact** including importance of the site and operational sustainability.
- **Project impact** including complexity and do-ability and the legal structure for owning and operating the facility.
- **Strategic impact** including engagement with Manu Whenua, environmental impact and site resilience.

9.0 Bowls North Harbour Strategic Plan

The broad role of Bowls North Harbour is to lead the development, growth, and delivery of bowls within the catchment and provide leadership on issues. Bowls North Harbour is providing leadership on the indoor centre proposal aligned with its identified value of ‘providing a positive vision for the sport and promoting change where needed’.⁵

Bowls North Harbour has a difficult but very important role to play in leading discussions around investment in indoor and/or covered greens to reinvigorate the sport and generate growth aligned with their strategic plan.

The latest strategic plan is for the 2017-2020 period (the Strategic Plan will be updated in 2024). The Strategic Plan identifies several drivers for change as follows:

- Fast moving technology and communication methods.
- Declining administrative depth and strength in some clubs.
- Progressively declining traditional membership numbers.
- An ageing membership (impacting on volunteer availability).
- Reduced revenue streams from sponsors and funders.
- Competition from other sports.
- A new generation of players seeking a sporting/entertainment experience on a ‘pay for play’ basis in a short time frame – unwilling in most cases to commit to traditional membership, formal dress codes and historical playing times and formats.

The Strategic Plan identifies several initiatives to address the drivers for change including club rationalisation with discussion on amalgamation of clubs as necessary. Bowls North Harbour has an important role to play in leading these discussions, but as bowling clubs are incorporated societies the decision lies with the members who, experience shows, are reluctant to make changes even when the evidence is very clear that amalgamation would be beneficial for the club and the sport of bowls.

Bowls North Harbour and its affiliated clubs have identified that inclement weather causes significant disruption to not only Bowls North Harbour championship events, but also to the ability of clubs to plan and deliver, on an uninterrupted basis, their own championship events. While they are searching for solutions e.g. reducing the number of events, an indoor stadium or covered greens would enable Bowls North Harbour and clubs to increase the range of events provided.

10.0 Sport NZ Facility Framework

The NZ Sporting Facilities Framework identifies the importance of sporting facilities to help increase participation⁶. The Framework identifies the challenge of having facilities throughout New Zealand that are not fit-for-purpose because the sporting code requirements have changed, community standards have changed, or user expectations have changed.

⁵ Bowls North Harbour Strategic and Operations Plan 2017 - 2020

⁶ The NZ Sporting Facilities Framework, Sport NZ Strategy Document

Sport NZ is responsible for ensuring there are more kids playing and enjoying sport, more adults participating and getting involved and more Kiwi winners on the world stage⁷. The Framework report highlights the importance of sporting facilities in increasing participation. They believe that if the right sporting facilities were provided, then more New Zealanders would be enabled and encouraged to take part in sport.

Sport NZ say there are many challenges to overcome.

Gaps and duplications:

Sport NZ says that when clubs and codes make decisions in isolation, we end up with too many of one kind of facility and not enough of another. The Bowls North Harbour Facility Plan clearly identifies facility improvements needed to retain members while planning to attract a new demographic of younger people to the sport.

Facilities that are not fit-for-purpose:

Sport NZ says that for one reason or another we end up with facilities that are no longer suitable. The first bowling club in New Zealand opened in 1861. Introduction of artificial greens was an important innovation. Covered or indoor bowling centres are next generation innovations that are important for the future of bowls as they enable a new demographic to access bowls.

Facilities we cannot afford:

Sport NZ says that while often communities find the money to build a facility, they struggle with ongoing operational and maintenance costs. Many bowling clubs reach a point where they are unable to generate sufficient money to maintain and improve their clubrooms and greens and make them attractive to the community. A planned approach to facility development will ensure the right facilities are provided in the right places to enable growth to occur.

⁷ The New Zealand Sporting Facilities Framework, a strategy report from Sport NZ

Table 1: Bowling Club Assessments

Club	Strategic Location	No Greens	Shovel ready	Capital funding	Financial trends	Membership trends	Participation trends	Partnerships	Carparking	Total
Beach Haven	3	2	5	0	4	3	3	0	2	22
Belmont Park	3	2	0	0	2	3	2	0	0	12
Browns Bay	5	5	2	2	4	4	5	5	4	36
Hobsonville	5	3	2	3	5	5	5	5	4	37
Mahurangi East	3	3	5	4	5	4	4	5	4	37
Mairangi Bay	3	4	1	0	5	5	4	5	4	31
Manly	5	4	1	1	5	4	4	5	5	34
Milford	2	3	0	0	3	3	4	0	3	18
Omaha Beach	3	2	0	3	5	5	0	0	0	18
Orewa	5	5	5	5	5	4	5	5	5	44
Sunnybrae	5	5	2	0	4	2	2	2	5	27
Riverhead	4	2	3	0	5	3	3	2	3	25
Takapuna	4	3	5	3	5	5	4	0	3	32
Warkworth	5	4	3	4	2	3	1	2	5	29

Bowls North Harbour club location map



Bowls North Harbour

- Beach Haven Bowling Club
- Browns Bay Bowling Club
- Helensville Bowling Club
- Hobsonville Bowling Club
- Mahurangi East Bowling Club
- Mairangi Bay Bowling Club
- Manly Bowling Club
- Milford Bowling Club Inc
- Northcote Bowling Club
- Omaha Beach Bowling Club
- Bowls Orewa
- Riverhead Bowling Club
- Sunnybrae Bowling Club
- Takapuna Bowling Club
- Waimauku Bowling Club
- Bowls Warkworth
- Birkenhead Bowling Club
- Belmont Park Bowling Club
- Stanley Bowling & Petanque Club INC

