Before calling the meeting to order the Committee welcomed the two Council appointed Youth Representatives, K. Grover and S. Gill and a round table of introductions was made.

A. ADOPTION OF MINUTES

It was Moved by T. Allen
Seconded by B. Burnside
That the minutes of the Parks, Recreation and Sport Tourism Committee of May 21, 2014, be adopted.

Carried

B. DELEGATIONS

1. Dr. Harj Dhaliwal, President, CCB Football Club

Dr. Harj Dhaliwal, President, CCB Football Club (CCB), was in attendance to discuss field allocation at Newton Athletic Park (NAP). A brief history of CCB was given and information pertaining to the growth of CCB, collaborations/sponsors, the Mayor’s Cup and future needs, was provided. Comments were as follows:

- There has been phenomenal growth of CCB; the original number of players has grown from 450 Whalley Soccer Club players to 3,000 players from U6 to adult programs currently – the largest in Surrey and one of the largest in BC.

- Currently CCB share the club house, 4 change rooms and the public washroom facilities at NAP. With the goal of attracting USA and international teams to Surrey, an expansion of the facilities and space to accommodate team meetings and educational presentations is being sought.

- Over the (very wet) weekend of March 15, 2014, 267 teams participated in the Surrey Mayor’s Cup Tournament, the largest soccer tournament in western Canada.
• Utilizing all the turf fields and a few grass fields, the number of teams participating had to be capped. With 370 room nights booked, all the hotels were sold out, which was also a factor.

• In terms of collaborations, CCB are working with the following clubs, representing 13,000 players:
  o Langley United Youth Soccer Association (3,000)
  o West Coast Auto Group Football Club (3,000)
  o Guildford Athletic Club (1,000)
  o Surrey United Soccer Club (2,500)
  o Mission Soccer Club (500)

CCB are looking to set up a soccer forum to discuss best practices amongst the clubs; an opportunity to share information and new ideas.

• Corporate partners continue to be an integral part of reducing the expenses for CCB. From providing a vehicle to raffle each year to supplying jerseys, the on-going sponsorship helps to offset much of the costs for equipment.

• Future needs identified include:
  o Field allocation to allow CCB to have consistent fields at NAP (dedicated fields for the club).
  o Expanded meeting space for team meetings, coach meetings, etc.: space to support instruction for players, have athletes come in with their coaches and have the ability to utilize video equipment for training.
  o Additional locker rooms: access to only 2 locker rooms for a 3,000 member club is not enough for CCB or for hosting the visiting teams.
  o Warm up areas: are finding that it is very congested with 4 turf fields and 8 teams looking to come on to the fields. There is not enough space for warm up, which is a constant complaint from the home team and visiting teams.
  o Strength and conditioning center: To take the sport to the next level, a strength and conditioning center, where players and coaches come together and have 'shop talk', is required. Like a gym without the weights, the center will be a hub, helping with injury prevention and conditioning, for all of the athletes (not only the elite athletes) and a place to learn about exercise and overall health.
  o Park signage.
  o Staff washroom: a dedicated washroom for staff only.
  o Better public washrooms: CCB have proposed a solution to City staff for better public washrooms. With the shortage of locker rooms, visiting teams are using the public washrooms and complaints are received regularly about their condition.
  o Renovate back locker rooms: This is a priority as the lack of locker rooms and the condition of the public washrooms reflect badly on the home team and Surrey.

• NAP is an exceptional park! Addressing the future needs identified for NAP is attainable and will elevate the park to the next level. As such, CCB welcome the opportunity to look at sharing the cost with the City, on an equal basis.
The Committee thanked the delegation for his presentation and discussion ensued with respect to the proposal of a strength and condition center (‘centre of excellence’) and the location of any similar facilities. It was reported that the Whitecaps have a similar (state of the art) facility and that locally there is a strength and condition facility, approximately 100' x 35', at South Surrey Athletic Park (south of 20th Avenue), as well as temporary use of the Coverall Building at the Cloverdale Fairgrounds.

In response to the Committee's request for an update for the Newton Athletic Park redevelopment (2014 Capital Program), staff shared the following project timelines:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sub-Project Element</th>
<th>Anticipated Completion</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>- Parking Lot</td>
<td>September 7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>- Washroom Building (south)</td>
<td>November 7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>- Playground</td>
<td>November 7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>- Tennis Courts</td>
<td>September 21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>- Bleacher Roof at KPU Field</td>
<td>August 15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>- Landscaping around parking lot and tennis courts</td>
<td>December 7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>- Water Spray Park</td>
<td>Spring 2015</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The overall space requirements for the additional facilities at NAP were also discussed, noting that although the soccer enrollment in Canada has flat-lined, growth for the sport continues in Surrey; a trend that is expected to continue for a few more years.

C. STAFF PRESENTATION

1. Daljit Gill-Badesha, Middle Childhood Manager

Daljit Gill-Badesha, Middle Childhood Manager, City of Surrey, Angie (Mapara) Osachoff, Regional Program Coordinator in BC, Equitas (International Centre for Human Rights Education), and Helgi Remmeig, Program Director, The Children’s Foundation, were in attendance to provide a presentation on “MYzone”, a drop-in program provided during the critical hours (Monday–Friday, 3pm-6pm) to create safe, affordable and high quality programming for middle years children (ages 6-12). A PowerPoint presentation, which included a detailed background to the development of “MYzone”, statistical information supporting the need for this critical programming and an overview of the significant benefits achieved through strong partnerships, was provided.

Daljit Gill-Badesha, Middle Childhood Manager, noted that:

- 6-12 years (middle years) represents a unique and critical developmental period in life span where important competencies are developed. A significant number of children in this age group experience mental health problems that can emerge or they are “at-risk” for current or future outcomes.
• Critical hours (Monday thru Friday, 3pm-6pm) is the time when productive engagement of children is necessary to optimize healthy child development and learning.

• Left unsupervised, afterschool is when children are most likely to be engaged in activities that could lead to injuries, victimization, abuse, criminal activity, and unproductive use of time. “The average child in their middle years has approximately 67 hours of discretionary time each week, which is more time than they spend in school” [research.deduc.ubc.ca/ksr/docs/uw-middlechildhood_summary].

• Influence during this time has potential to make critical and long-term difference in the lives of children, their families and our communities.

• MYzone provides active play and recreation, homework support, social-emotional skill development, leadership building, peer and staff relationship development, and facilitates civic engagement.

• Launched in September 2013, the City’s Community and Recreation Services (CRS) Division created the MYzone program to ensure children have access to high quality afterschool programming that is open to all, safe, nurturing and supports the principles of healthy child development. This program is part of a broader focus on critical hours, built on research that indicates that meaningful engagement of children during the afterschool time supports crime reduction, increase in positive behaviour, increase in self-confidence, increase in academic related outcomes and support overall healthy child development.

• When asked what they want to do most after school, almost 74% of Canadian children reported they want physical activity, music, drama and arts/crafts - they would like to be engaged.

• We went through an extensive national and international search to compare other afterschool programs. We believe we combined the best features we could to create a program that makes sense from many lenses – child development, municipal government role versus agency role, and operational considerations – fees, number of days offered, time of day offered, other support pieces. Some of the emerging priorities including an afterschool agenda, unstructured play and bringing nature to our communities were natural leverage points to build from.

• Currently operating at 6 sites, serving 30-45 children per site, MYzone programming provides a unique learning environment, inclusive of children’s voices; not only are they participants in the program, they actively help guide, inform and evaluate the activities.

• Staff are trained and certified through BCRPA High Five®, I AM Game and Equitas – International Centre for Human Rights Education; committed to ensure expertise in readiness/physical literacy, inclusive play, and high quality in recreation services through program design, relationships, and monitoring/quality assurance.

[The High Five® mission is to ensure that recreation and sport practitioners develop a high level of knowledge and expertise in child development and provide them with the tools for enhancing and maintaining a high level of program quality.]
• The program builds on existing strengths, resources and relationships to create opportunities and maximize efforts. The Community and Recreation Services (CRS) Division is committed to work in collaborative ways that builds capacity – for the City to provide services, create opportunity for agencies, and support community engagement and service, while ensuring that the work is informed by research and data, to create the environment for action, advocacy and evaluation.

• Working from the CRS logic model, the early, middle and youth function tables came together to help shape the thinking of a framework for 0-18:

Each functional table works within this 0-18 perspective and captures the major milestones and transitions pieces so we can speak to it broadly, allowing us to cast the net broadly for healthy child development.

• Accessible and affordable drop-in recreation programming for children ages 6-12 during the critical hours:
  o promotes social, emotional, academic and physical health;
  o creates opportunity for leadership and civic engagement for children and families;
  o provides physically and emotionally safe place for children to develop and form relationships with peers and adults; and
  o decreases opportunities for children to be engaged in destructive behaviour such as violence and vandalism.

• The benefits for children being connected to non-related adults has been widely acknowledged; a caring non-related adult can play a strong and supportive role and build resiliency in children that last a life time.

• MYzone is able to provide a comfortable environment where children feel connected, safe and important. Much of the time is spent getting to know the personalities of the participants, their likes and dislikes, and forming positive child to program leader relationships. Staff and program participants are able to work together to create monthly themes, snack menus, recreation ideas
and designing curriculum. Monthly themes include (but are not limited to) healthy life styles, setting goals, around the world, etc.

Angie (Mapara) Osachoff, Regional Program Coordinator in BC, Equitas (International Centre for Human Rights Education), provided the following comments:

- Equitas is a non-profit organization that works for the advancement of equality, social justice and respect for human dignity in Canada and around the world through transformative human rights education programs.
- Partnerships are really important. The City of Surrey is taking a leadership role in much of the work being done by Equitas. MYzone staff and volunteers are trained and supported by Equitas facilitators to implement their Play it Fair! toolkit – an innovative program implemented in day camps and after school programs cross Canada that increases children aged 6-12 understanding of human rights, respect for diversity and peaceful conflict resolution.
- The 0-18 framework is rooted very strongly in the guiding principles of the child. The City of Surrey is receiving significant international exposure for creating a program that recognizes and supports these principles.

Helgi Remmeig, Program Director, The Children’s Foundation, commented further:

- The Children's Foundation, a non-profit family service organization, partners with the City of Surrey, Equitas and Options Community Services, providing a greater opportunity to offer a wider range of programming and information sharing to a larger number of participants.
- Guaranteed funding for three years has enabled The Children’s Foundation to piggy-back on the MYzone program. We know that there is very little support for parents with children 6-12 (whether through non or for-profit organizations). Families with this age group are very busy and the typical programs that are available don't fit. To fill this gap we provide a parent educator and two outreach facilitators to participate at the MYzone Family Night, offering information about the various services available in Surrey, how to access them, etc. This year there have been over 270 participants attending the Family Nights, which takes place once per month for two hours.
- Our clients are new immigrants generally without any help from an extended family, etc. It is important to build a sense of community and sense of belonging for these new immigrants. Many feel isolated; we go to them and provide information about the various services available in Surrey.
- With the use of space at City facilities, we have been able to provide more services to our families in Surrey without any extra funding, enabling us to offer a parenting program for twice as many recipients in Surrey without requiring additional funding for extra staff.
- We are now finding that parents are becoming more comfortable and starting to take ownership and want to help out and make suggestions for future topics.
To close, D. Gill-Badesha provided an overview of the accomplishments for 2013 and the goals for 2014, reiterating the importance of these partnerships and continued efforts to leverage support from community partners and businesses to share resources, research and expertise to better serve children and families.

D. OUTSTANDING BUSINESS

E. NEW BUSINESS

1. Naming of Two (2) Parks in Surrey
   File No. 6140-00

   The memorandum, dated June 10, 2014, from the Parks Planning, Research and Design Manager, regarding the above subject line, was reviewed. It was recommended that the Parks, Recreation and Sport Tourism:

   1. Receive the report as information;

   2. Recommend to Council that the following park names be adopted:

      Whalley

      1) Approve the name “Bolivar Ravine Park” for the park lots currently labelled 11A, 11C & 11D Greenbelt; and

      2) Approve that park lots currently labelled 19B Greenbelt & 19E Greenbelt be added to “Al Cleaver Park”; and

      3. That a copy of the report be attached to the minutes of the meeting for Council reference.

   It was Moved by R. Benson
   Seconded by T. Allen
   That the Parks, Recreation and Sport Tourism Committee receive the report from the Parks Planning, Research and Design Manager, dated June 10, 2014, entitled “Naming of Two (2) Parks in Surrey” as information, and that a copy of the report be attached to the minutes of the meeting for Council reference.
   Carried
COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION:

It was Moved by R. Benson
Seconded by T. Allen
That the Parks, Recreation and Sport Tourism Committee recommend that Council:

1. Receive the report from the Parks Planning, Research and Design Manager, dated June 10, 2014, entitled "Naming of Two (2) Parks in Surrey" (attached "Appendix A"), as information; and 

2. That the following park names be adopted:

   Whalley

   1) Approve the name “Bolivar Ravine Park” for the park lots currently labelled 11A, 11C & 11D Greenbelt; and

   2) Approve that park lots currently labelled 19B Greenbelt & 19E Greenbelt be added to “Al Cleaver Park”.

Carried

F. ITEMS REFERRED BY COUNCIL

G. CORRESPONDENCE

H. INFORMATION ITEMS

I. OTHER BUSINESS

1. Calendar of Events

   The Committee noted the upcoming Parks, Recreation and Culture and various community events to July 13, 2014. Further community information is also available on the City’s website at www.surrey.ca/culture-recreation.

2. Verbal Update

   L. Cavan, GM, Parks, Recreation and Culture, provided the following update:

   • School District #36 – We have been responding to the current situation with the Surrey School District by offering programs/some form of day camp at each of our town centers. Information has primarily been made available through the City’s website and some media. At the end of June the programming will transition in to the summer daycamp programs.
• **Doors Open** – On June 21, the City will be hosting its 3rd Annual Doors Open event. 48 unique sites, including a variety of heritage and architectural sites, places of worship, universities, art exhibits and recreation centres in City Centre, Bear Creek, Newton and Cloverdale, will be open to the public. The entire event is free and will provide many activities including guided tours, presentations, children's activities, food and entertainment. Free transportation between the sites will also be provided.

• **World Refugee Day** – On June 19, World Refugee Day (declared June 20 by the United Nations) will be celebrated at the Guildford Recreation Centre (3pm -6pm). This event is for service providers to have information booths and exhibits to highlight their programs and connect in a meaningful way. It is anticipated the event will be very well attended.

• **BC Provincial 2014 Child Care Award of Excellence** – The City of Surrey is the successful recipient of the BC Provincial 2014 Child Care Award of Excellence; recognized as one of the largest providers of daycare in terms of child care founded in best practices.

• **World Ocean Day** - The City of Surrey celebrated World Ocean Day on Sunday, June 8 at Blackie Spit Park with a free community event hosted in partnership with the Friends of Semiahmoo Bay Society. Local naturalists were on hand to lead guided nature walks, introducing participants to the diversity of the creatures that call our shorelines home and marine “touch tanks” also allowed some up-close views of local sea-life. The event featured live entertainment by GoGo Bonkers, the Wilds, and the finalists from the “Sing it Wild” youth song writing competition. There were games and activities for all ages, and interactive displays from over 30 community groups.

World Ocean Day is an internationally recognized day to celebrate and honour the world’s oceans: what they provide and represent to people, their role in the health of our planet, and their intrinsic value. The City of Surrey has been partnering with local not-for-profit group, the Friends of Semiahmoo Bay Society, to celebrate World Ocean Day at the beautiful seaside Blackie Spit Park since 2003. This year’s event marked Surrey’s 11th annual World Ocean Day community celebration, held on Sunday, June 8th.

Surrey’s World Ocean Day Celebration was the final event of the 17th Annual Environmental Extravaganza, a seven-week series of free environmental events and programs taking place throughout Surrey between Earth Day and World Ocean Day.

• **Lehmann Grove Naming Ceremony** - A ceremony to commemorate the naming of “Lehmann Grove” at the Surrey Nature Centre, in honour of Green Timbers conservationists, Wady and Betty Lehmann was held in the afternoon of June 18, 2014 (today).

In the late 1980s, Wady and Betty Lehmann were instrumental in the campaign to preserve Green Timbers forest and its ecological value to Surrey. As one of the City’s largest parks, offering over 183 hectares (452 acres) of wetlands, a lake, fishing dock, grassland meadows, and nature trails, Green Timbers Urban Forest contributes to cleaner air and water, reduced air and
noise pollution, and provides natural beauty and recreational opportunities for Surrey residents and visitors.

In attendance were family and friends of the Lehmann’s, representatives from numerous local environmental organizations (including Green Timbers Heritage Society, Sunnyside Acres Heritage Society, Surrey Environmental Partners, and White Rock Surrey Naturalists), representatives from the Province, and representatives from the City of Surrey.

- **Proposed Track Closure** - In response to concerns raised regarding the use of the walking tracks by the general public at the same time as competitive track and field training at Bear Creek Park and South Surrey Athletic Park, staff has been working with the outdoor sport advisory committee to establish a way of further managing the usage times. The issue is one of managing risk, as sprinters and others practicing on the track may collide with walkers, resulting in injuries. An initiative to close the South Surrey Athletic Park track at certain times to allow for competitive track and field training will be implemented on a trial basis. The track will be closed to the general public Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 5:30 pm – 7:00 pm, and early times on Saturdays and Sundays. Notification of this change and the various times will be posted at the track. If successful in addressing the primary concerns raised, this initiative will be extended to the Bear Creek Park track and perhaps the track at North Surrey Community Park. It is the hope these new times will simply become a habit.

### J. NEXT MEETING

The next meeting of the Parks, Recreation and Sport Tourism Committee will be held on **Wednesday, July 16, 2014, at 7:00 p.m.** in **Meeting Room 2E – Community Room A**.

### K. ADJOURNMENT

It was  
Moved by T. Allen  
Seconded by S. Hundal  
That the Parks, Recreation and Sport Tourism Committee do now adjourn.  
**Carried**

The Parks, Recreation and Sport Tourism Committee adjourned at 8:10 p.m.

Jane Sullivan, City Clerk  
Councillor Hepner, Chair  
Parks, Recreation and Sport Tourism Committee
TO: Parks, Recreation and Sports Tourism Committee  
FROM: Parks Planning, Research and Design Manager  
DATE: June 10, 2014  
FILE: 6140 - 00  

RE: Naming of Two (2) Parks in Surrey

RECOMMENDATION

The Parks, Recreation and Culture Department recommends that the Parks, Recreation and Sports Tourism Committee:

1. Receive this report for information; and

2. Recommend to Council that the following park names be adopted:

   **Whalley**

   1) Approve the name “Bolivar Ravine Park” for the park lots currently labelled 11A, 11C & 11D Greenbelt.

   2) Approve that park lots currently labelled 19B Greenbelt & 19E Greenbelt be added to “Al Cleaver Park”.

INTENT

The purpose of this report is to seek Parks, Recreation and Sports Tourism Committee’s support for the names of two (2) park sites in Surrey.

POLICY CONSIDERATIONS

The City’s Policy “Naming of Parks and Facilities” (attached as Appendix I) includes the following criteria:

*Neighbourhood Parks should be given names recognizing:*

   (a) Special features or major plant life indigenous to parks;
   (b) Surrey pioneers known in the area in which the park is located;
   (c) Local street and subdivision names;
Community Parks and amenities should, whenever possible, be given names which identify:

(a) The community in which they are located; (i.e. Cloverdale Athletic Park)
(b) Surrey pioneers known in the area in which the park is located; (i.e. Lionel Courchene Park);
(c) Major donors or sponsors;
(d) Names arising from a community-based selection process.

BACKGROUND & DISCUSSION

Many new parks have been acquired and developed in Surrey over the last few years. Recent acquisitions have also realized the consolidation of previously unnamed parkland. Some of these are adjacent to existing parks and will adopt the existing park name, while some require new park names. For this report, two (2) parks are subject to naming. The new park names are being suggested after adjacent creeks and an existing park that had previously been named for Al Cleaver, a notable Surrey resident. Locations of proposed parks for naming are shown on the map attached as Appendix II.

Whalley

1) Parks labelled 11A, 11C & 11D Greenbelt

These parcels serve the local community as parkland to provide riparian protection for Bolivar Creek. This portion of Bolivar Creek travels through a ravine, which creates a unique geographical feature for City Centre. The parkland also provides open space for the surrounding neighbourhood.

As these park lots are home to the Bolivar Creek ravine, it is fitting that this park be named ‘Bolivar Ravine Park’. This is a new park name.

2) Parks labelled 19B Greenbelt and 19E Greenbelt

These parcels serve the local community as parkland to provide riparian protection for Scott Creek.

Given the adjacency to Al Cleaver Park, and in keeping with the park naming policy, it is fitting that these parks be added to ‘Al Cleaver Park’.

SUSTAINABILITY CONSIDERATIONS

The proposed name changes support the Sustainability Charter by helping to create neighbourhoods that have distinct identities (Socio-Cultural Goal 6) and by promoting and educating the public about Surrey's history (Socio-Cultural Scope C10).
CONCLUSION

Based on the above discussion, it is recommended that Parks, Recreation and Culture Committee receive as information this report and recommend to Council that Council approve the names as follow:

Whalley

- Approve the name "Bolivar Ravine Park" for the park lots currently labelled 11A, 11C & 11D Greenbelt; and

- Approve the name "Al Cleaver Park" for the park lots currently labelled 19B & 19E Greenbelt.

Ted Uhrich
Parks Planning, Research and Design Manager

Appendix I: Naming of Parks and Facilities Policy
Appendix II: Map of Parks under consideration for naming
Appendix I - Naming of Parks and Facilities Policy

PARKS, RECREATION AND CULTURE DEPARTMENT
POLICY MANUAL

SUBJECT: PARKS & FACILITIES NAMING

INTENT

To establish a clear Policy for naming parks as well as Parks, Recreation and Culture buildings, assets and amenities.

1. Park and amenity categories.

A. City parks and amenities tend to be used by a great number of people and whenever possible should bear names, which identify their general location or key site features. They could also be named after benefactors or sponsors who have made an extraordinary contribution to the community. (Examples: Bear Creek Park, Stewart Farm House, and Surrey Arts Centre)

B. Community parks and amenities tend to be used by the next greatest number of people and should, whenever possible, be given names which identify:

   (a) The community in which they are located (i.e.: Cloverdale Athletic park, Fleetwood Community Centre);
   (b) Surrey pioneers known in the area in which the park is located (i.e.: Lionel Curchene Park);
   (c) Major donors or sponsors (XYZ Company Youth Park);
   (d) Names arising from a community-based selection process (i.e.: The Garage-South Surrey Youth Centre).

C. Neighbourhood parks and amenities tend to be used by fewer people than City and community parks, are more difficult to name for their location, and therefore should be given names recognizing:

   (a) Special features or major plant life indigenous to parks (i.e.: Cottontail tot lot);
   (b) Surrey pioneers known in the area in which the park is located (i.e.: Moffat Memorial Park);
   (C) Local street and subdivision names, excluding real estate and development companies (i.e.: Strawberry Hill Park);
   (d) Significant donors or sponsors, including real estate and development companies who make a significant donation in excess of normal development cost charges;
   (e) Former property owner who donated the land (i.e.: Bell Park).

D. Greenbelts, linkages and conservation areas may never be developed as parks and should be assigned numbers for reference purposes in accordance with the grid system used to identify planning/engineering map detail. Where community groups
propose to name a greenbelt, these areas may also be treated as neighbourhood parks.

2. Whenever a park has come to be known traditionally but not officially by a name which is not so familiar to the name of an existing park to be confusing, then serious consideration should be given to formal adoption of the traditional name.

3. Consideration may be given to naming parks and amenities after outstanding community volunteers. Consideration may also be given to naming parks and amenities after retired City employees, if the employee has given outstanding service to the City and/or has made a noteworthy contribution to the well-being of the City.

4. Consideration should be given to naming donated park sites and facilities constructed on donated land after the donor.

5. Parks immediately adjacent to existing school sites should bear the same name as the school (neighbourhood and community parks).

6. The preferred methods for selecting a name are:
   - through popular choice either via a petition, school contest, or other form of community involvement;
   - as a result of donation and/or sponsorship.

7. Naming parks or amenities after sponsors can only be done in accordance with the city's Sponsorship Policy.

**PRACTICES WHICH SHOULD BE AVOIDED**

1. Naming a park after a current politician.

2. Naming a park or facility after a nearby but not immediately adjacent school or institution that may lead to confusion regarding their respective locations.

Integration with school sites to be carried out where possible.
Appendix II - Map of Parks under consideration for naming

- New Whalley Park Names -