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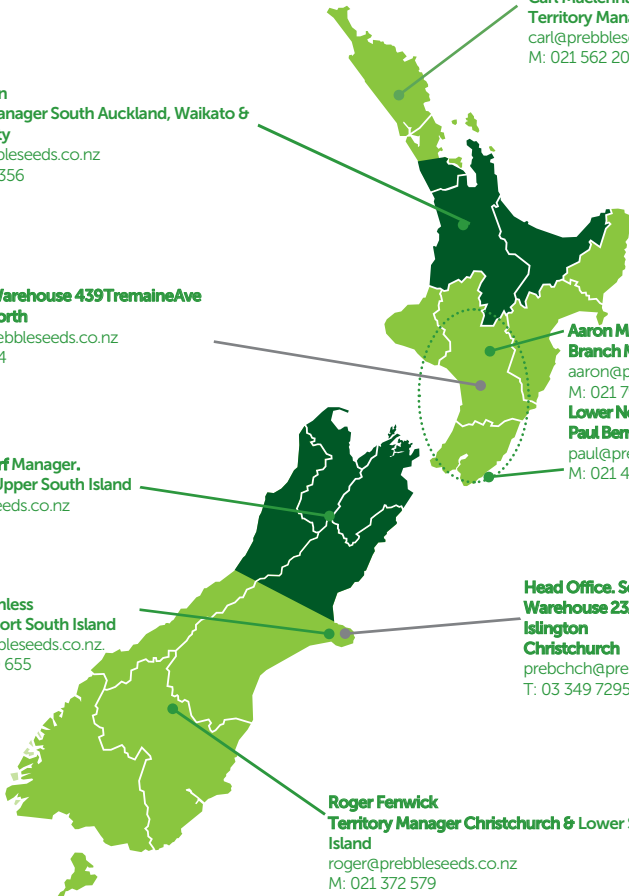
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It gives me great pleasure that the NZ Greenkeepers Assn is again involved with providing a greenkeeping diary for all Greenkeepers in New Zealand. The information contained in this diary, in one place, is immense and with all the regulations required for safety and care now, not only the greenkeeper but club members and people watching, this diary is amazing for the information contained with it.

I want to acknowledge the contributions of all our sponsors and sincerely thank them for providing an advert for this diary. This helps keep the costs of providing this essential tool down to a minimum.

We have completed recently with NZSTI Training Solutions Manager Lindsay Robertson, our "level 2" Competency and Training Package for Bowls Greenkeeping. All the Executives have now completed the Training for Trainers course to allow us to assess all greenkeepers that wish to complete any of the seven modules. Each module is innovative and completely interactive while completing the training.

Thanks also to Prebble Seeds, NZSTI, and Bowls NZ for the enormous contributions all these corporates make to Greenkeeping in New Zealand. Support each other, help each other and happy greenkeeping.

Rob Gibson
President Bowls NZGKA

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South Island Conference: Dunedin Greenkeepers Assn,
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GISBORNEEC/HAWKES BAY	COMBINED	TBC
WAIRARAPA		TBC
WELLINGTON/KAPITI	COMBINED	TBC

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NELSON	COMBINED MARLBOROUGH	TBC
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SOUTHLAND		TBC

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BNZGA have a contract with NZSTI training and will have a training portal available by Xmas 2021 for both new and volunteer greenkeepers.

The framework will contain a series of competency statements, direct statements that clearly articulate what the greenkeeper can do. There are a total of 7 modules

Examples could include:

- Establish a natural green
- Topdress a natural green
- Set a reel and bed knife
- Mow a natural green
- Fertilise a natural green
- Control pests with agrichemicals
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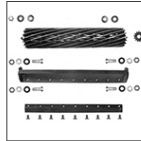
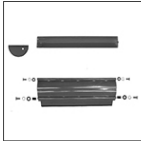


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RULES

ONE

STUDY THE AGRICHEMICAL USERS' CODE OF PRACTICE AND READ THE CONTAINER LABEL

Users should seek training in safe and responsible agrichemical use, and follow the guidelines set out in the Code of Practice developed by the NZAET. Make sure you know what you are using and never leave it to chance.



TWO



KNOW WHY YOU ARE USING AGRICHEMICALS

Always consider the alternatives before using agrichemicals and know why a particular agrichemical is necessary.

THREE

APPLY AGRICHEMICALS AS DIRECTED USING CALIBRATED EQUIPMENT

Accuracy in measurement and use is essential to gain the best results.



FOUR



KEEP AGRICHEMICALS UNDER LOCK AND KEY

Agrichemicals should be stored in a secure, well ventilated, child and animal-proof place. Signage on cupboard and HAZCHEM 2WE on outside of building and a “No Smoking” sign.

FIVE

RECORDS MUST BE KEPT

Material Safety Data Sheet (M.S.D.S.) should be supplied by your supplier for all products. Tracking records should be kept for tracked substances only.



SIX

USE THE APPROPRIATE PROTECTIVE CLOTHING AND EQUIPMENT FOR THE JOB

This could include gloves, protective clothing and a mask.



SEVEN

CONTROL AGRICHEMICAL USE AND HELP PROTECT THE ENVIRONMENT

Careful and accurate application helps reduce contamination.



EIGHT

DISPOSE OF SURPLUS AGRICHEMICALS AND EMPTY CONTAINERS WITH CARE

Never leave surplus agrichemicals lying around to disintegrate or convert containers to other uses.



NINE

CLEAN YOURSELF AND YOUR EQUIPMENT AFTER USING AGRICHEMICALS

Wash your hands and face and change into clean clothing after agrichemical use. Make sure your equipment is clean too.



TEN

KNOW THE SYMPTOMS OF AGRICHEMICAL POISONING AND KEEP THE EMERGENCY POISON LINE NUMBER HANDY



GROWSAFE ADVISORY LINE

For further information on safe & responsible agrichemical use training opportunities and Code of Practice please contact your agronomist or contact NZSTI training Lindsay Robertson 06 355 7023

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The breakeven point for is ten people, anything above that and you start generating a saving for either the end users, or and additional revenue opportunity for the Association or Bowls New Zealand.



SEPTEMBER'S MONTHLY REMINDERS -

Don't heavy roll green(s), under moist conditions this can cause severe compaction.

Mower height should be set to early season playing height.

Keep mowing frequency up, avoid heavy harvests of mower clippings

Rink movement essential to avoid mat end damage

Source nest seasons topdressing soil

Check sprayer unit. REPLACE SPRAYER NOZZLES.

Diseases: Check for (e.g.) Sclerotinia minor. Spray Preventative fungicide

Irrigation: check out your system

Nematodes: monitor for activity – treat as required.

Harden off plant using Potassium, Potassium Carbonate or Iron.

Starweed greens:

Treat slime early. Slime will prevent germination of seed and/or smother young plants

Monitor greens for disease (eg: Sclerotinia sp.).

From soil test results, apply potassic super if required

Synthetic Greens:

- Sweep to collect leaves and debris once a week or use a leaf blower.
- Change rinks to reduce wear
- Treat weeds with herbicide – Glyphosate
- Treat moss and algae with ammonium chloride based products (check with installer).
- Sand filled greens only – iron as required to increase green speed
- Sand filled greens only – irrigate prior to play (unless rain)
- Sand filled greens only – groom sand and check levels
- Carpet greens – vacuum
- Carpet greens – clean stains
- Carpet greens – inspect seams

Personal reminders:

SEPTEMBER 2022

29 **MONDAY**
(AUGUST)

30 **TUESDAY**
(AUGUST)

31 **WEDNESDAY**
(AUGUST)

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OCTOBER

October's Monthly Reminders -

Keep mowing frequency up, avoid heavy harvests of mower clippings
Continue frequent rink movement

Diseases: Check for (e.g.) Sclerotinia minor – Continue preventative spraying

Pests: Watch for insect presence or damage

Weeds: spray for Toad Rus. Before spraying for this problem on a C. Maniototo green wait for summer leaf development of the Maniototo

Starweed green: monitor greens for disease

Synthetic Greens

- Sweep to collect leaves and debris once a week or use a leaf blower.
- Sand filled greens only – iron as required to increase green speed
- Sand filled greens only – irrigate prior to play (unless rain)
- Sand filled greens only – groom sand and check levels
- Carpet greens – vacuum
- Carpet greens – clean stains

Personal reminders:

OCTOBER 2022

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OCTOBER 2022

6 THURSDAY

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OCTOBER 2022

27 THURSDAY

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30 SUNDAY



NOVEMBER

November's Monthly Reminders -

Continue frequent rink movement

Diseases: Check for e.g. Brown Patch, Summer Spotting/Golden Bracket

Irrigation: Irrigate as necessary so that soil remains moist at depth, core sample for moisture (e.g. 100mm depth)

Remember that over watering can cause serious problems

Nematodes: Monitor for activity – treat as required

Pests: Watch out for insect activity (e.g. Cotula Weevil)

Starweed greens: watch disease activity especially for Rolf's disease.

Avoid excessive soil or nitrogen top dressing during the playing season

Synthetic greens:

- Sweep to collect leaves and debris once a week or use leaf blower
- Change rinks to reduce wear
- Sand filled greens only – iron as required to increase green speed
- Sand filled greens only – irrigate prior to play (unless rain)
- Sand filled greens only – groom sand and check levels
- Carpet greens – vacuum
- Carpet greens – Clean stains

Personal reminders:

NOVEMBER 2022

10 THURSDAY

11 FRIDAY

12 SATURDAY

13 SUNDAY

NOVEMBER 2022

14 **MONDAY**

15 **TUESDAY**

16 **WEDNESDAY**

NOVEMBER 2022

17 THURSDAY

18 FRIDAY

19 SATURDAY

20 SUNDAY

NOVEMBER 2022

24 THURSDAY

25 FRIDAY

26 SATURDAY

27 SUNDAY



December's Monthly Reminders -

Continue frequent rink movement

If next seasons renovation procedures includes major reconstruction, planning and/or resowing, commence planning early and seek the appropriate advice.

Diseases: Check for e.g. Rolf's Disease, Brown Patch, Summer Spotting/Golden Bracket

Irrigation: Irrigate as necessary so that soil remains moist at depth, core sample for moisture (e.g. 100mm depth)

Remember that over watering can cause serious problems

Nematodes: Monitor for activity – treat as required

Pests: Watch out for insect activity (e.g. Cotula Weevil)

Starweed Greens: watch for insect activity (e.g. insects problems are similar to cotula except for cotula weevil) and for diseases e.g. Rolf's disease

Avoid excessive soil or nitrogen top dressing during the playing season

Synthetic greens

- Sweep to collect leaves and debris once a week or use leaf blower
- Treat weeds with herbicide – Glyphosate
- Treat moss and algae with ammonium chloride based products (check with installer).
- Sand filled greens only – iron as required to increase green speed
- Sand filled greens only – irrigate prior to play (unless rain)
- Sand filled greens only – groom sand and check levels
- Carpet greens – inspect seams
- Carpet greens – vacuum
- Carpet greens – Clean stains

Personal reminders:

DECEMBER 2022

28 **MONDAY**
(NOVEMBER)

29 **TUESDAY**
(NOVEMBER)

30 **WEDNESDAY**
(NOVEMBER)

DECEMBER 2022

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DECEMBER 2022

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DECEMBER 2022

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JANUARY

January's Monthly Reminders -

Monitor greens regularly for soil moisture, for prevention of heat stress.

This will be more likely to occur in thatch greens

Take soil sample for nutrients and pH analysis

Plan renovation procedures (eg grooving, coring and boring, etc)

Where appropriate survey green for levels

Diseases: Check for e.g. Brown Patch, Summer Spotting/Golden Bractlet

Nematodes: monitor for activity – treat as required

Pests: watch for insect activity (eg Porina and Cotula Weevil)

Starweed Greens: watch for insect activity (eg insect problems are similar to cotular except for cotula weevil) and for diseases (eg Rolf's disease)

Synthetic greens:

- Sweep to collect leaves and debris once a week or use leaf blower
- Change rinks to reduce wear
- Sand filled greens only – iron as required to increase green speed
- Sand filled greens only – irrigate prior to play (unless rain)
- Sand filled greens only – groom sand and check levels
- Carpet greens – vacuum
- Carpet greens – Clean stains

Personal reminders:

JANUARY 2023

2 MONDAY

Summerset National Singles and Pairs commences

3 TUESDAY

Summerset National Singles and Pairs continues

4 WEDNESDAY

Summerset National Singles and Pairs continues

JANUARY 2023

5 THURSDAY

Summerset National Singles and Pairs continues

6 FRIDAY

Summerset National Singles and Pairs continues

7 SATURDAY

Summerset National Singles and Pairs continues

8 SUNDAY

Summerset National Singles and Pairs continues

JANUARY 2023

9 MONDAY

Summerset National Singles and Pairs completed

10 TUESDAY

11 WEDNESDAY

JANUARY 2023

12 THURSDAY _____

13 FRIDAY _____

14 SATURDAY _____

15 SUNDAY _____

JANUARY 2023

19 THURSDAY

20 FRIDAY

21 SATURDAY

22 SUNDAY

JANUARY 2023

23 MONDAY

24 TUESDAY

25 WEDNESDAY



February's Monthly Reminders -

Plan for and execute weed control before renovation (note: weed control on *Cotula maniototo* can affect bulbi initiation).

Soil preparation for renovation should be completed

Diseases: Check for e.g. Rolf's Disease, Brown Patch, Summer Spotting/Golden Bracket

Irrigation: Monitor greens regularly for soil moisture, for the prevention of heat stress

Nematodes: monitor for activity – treat as required

Pests: watch for insect activity (eg Porina and *Cotula* Weevil)

Starweed Greens: watch for insect activity (eg insects problems are similar to cotular except for cotula weevil) and for diseases (eg Rolf's disease)

Avoid excessive soil or nitrogen during the season

Monitor greens for seed set from now until June

Synthetic greens:

- Sweep to collect leaves and debris once a week or use leaf blower
- Change rinks to reduce wear
- Sand filled greens only – iron as required to increase green speed
- Sand filled greens only – irrigate prior to play (unless rain)
- Sand filled greens only – groom sand and check levels
- Carpet greens – vacuum
- Carpet greens – deep clean carpet by pre-soaking

Personal reminders:

FEBRUARY 2023

30 MONDAY
(JANUARY)

31 TUESDAY
(JANUARY)

1 WEDNESDAY

FEBRUARY 2023

2 THURSDAY _____

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FEBRUARY 2023

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10 FRIDAY

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12 SUNDAY

FEBRUARY 2023

16 THURSDAY _____

17 FRIDAY _____

18 SATURDAY _____

19 SUNDAY _____

FEBRUARY 2023

23 THURSDAY

Summerset National Fours Commences

24 FRIDAY

Summerset National Fours Continues

25 SATURDAY

Summerset National Fours Continues

26 SUNDAY

Summerset National Fours Completed



March Monthly Reminders -

Plan for and execute weed control before renovation (note: weed control on *Cotula maniototo* can affect bulbi initiation).

Soil preparation for renovation should be completed

Diseases: Check for e.g. Rolf's Disease, Brown Patch, Summer Spotting/ Golden Bracket

Irrigation: Monitor greens regularly for soil moisture, for the prevention of heat stress

Nematodes: monitor for activity – treat as required

Pests: watch for insect activity (eg Porina and *Cotula* Weevil)

Starweed Greens: watch for insect activity (eg insects problems are similar to cotular except for cotula weevil) and for diseases (eg Rolf's disease)

Avoid excessive soil or nitrogen during the season

Monitor greens for seed set from now until June

Synthetic greens:

Sweep to collect leaves and debris once a week or use leaf blower

Change rinks to reduce wear

Sand filled greens only – iron as required to increase green speed

Sand filled greens only – irrigate prior to play (unless rain)

Sand filled greens only – groom sand and check levels

Carpet greens – vacuum

Carpet greens – Deep clean carpet by pre-soaking

Personal reminders:

MARCH 2023

27 **MONDAY** *Summerset National Mixed Pairs Commences*
(FEBRUARY)

28 **MONDAY** *Summerset National Mixed Pairs Continues*
(FEBRUARY)

1 **WEDNESDAY** *Summerset National Mixed Pairs Continues*

MARCH 2023

6 MONDAY _____

7 TUESDAY _____

8 WEDNESDAY _____

MARCH 2023

16 THURSDAY

National Intercentre Commences

17 FRIDAY

National Intercentre Continues

18 SATURDAY

National Intercentre Continues

19 SUNDAY

National Intercentre Completed

MARCH 2023

20 MONDAY

21 TUESDAY

22 WEDNESDAY

MARCH 2023

23 THURSDAY _____

24 FRIDAY _____

25 SATURDAY _____

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31 FRIDAY _____

1 SATURDAY
(APRIL) _____

2 SUNDAY
(APRIL) _____



April Monthly Reminders -

Soil analysis results and interpretation should be completed
Checks and discuss results with your agronomist
Commence nitrogen fertilizer programme

Disease: consider preventative spraying

Pests: watch for insect activity (**Sod webworm, Porina**)

Weeds: plan for and execute weed control before renovation (eg hydrocotyle) do moss control if necessary (make sure moss is moist if treating)

Starweed greens: treat slime early, slime will prevent germination of seed and/or smother young plants

Monitor greens for seed set from now until June

From soil test, ensure that pH is at least 5.8 and apply potassic super if required

Synthetic greens

- Sweep to collect leaves and debris once a week or use leaf blower
- Change rinks to reduce wear
- Treat weeds with Herbicide – Glyphosate
- Treat moss and algae with ammonium chloride based products (check with installer)
- Sand filled greens only – iron as required to increase green speed
- Sand filled greens only – irrigate prior to play (unless rain)
- Sand filled greens only – groom sand and check levels
- Carpet greens – vacuum
- Carpet greens – clean stains
- Carpet greens – inspect seams

Personal reminders:

APRIL 2023

3 MONDAY

4 TUESDAY

5 WEDNESDAY

APRIL 2023

10 MONDAY

11 TUESDAY

12 WEDNESDAY

APRIL 2023

13 THURSDAY

National Interclub Sevens Commences

14 FRIDAY

National Interclub Sevens Continues

15 SATURDAY

National Interclub Sevens Continues

16 SUNDAY

National Interclub Sevens Completed

APRIL 2023

20 THURSDAY

21 FRIDAY

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APRIL 2023

27 THURSDAY

28 FRIDAY

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30 SUNDAY



May Monthly Reminders -

Continue repair of any weak areas and upgrades to ditches banks and surrounds

Where growth has been strong commence winter mowing program

Mow and same direction as groove lines

Fertiliser apply late autumn top dressings of nitrogen fertilizer

Pest: watch out for insect activity example Sod web worm Porina

Weeds do moss control if necessary (make sure moss is moist if treating)

Starweed greens: treat slime early, slime will prevent germination of seed and/or smother young plants

Monitor greens for seed set

Synthetic greens

- Sweep to collect leaves and debris once a week or use leaf blower
- Sand filled greens only – iron as required to increase green speed
- Sand filled greens only – irrigate prior to play (unless rain)
- Sand filled greens only – groom sand and check levels
- Carpet greens – vacuum
- Carpet greens – clean stains
- Carpet greens – inspect seams

Personal reminders:

4 THURSDAY

5 FRIDAY

Bowls3Five Interclub Commences

6 SATURDAY

Bowls3Five Interclub Continues

7 SUNDAY

Bowls3Five Interclub Completed

11 THURSDAY

12 FRIDAY

13 SATURDAY

14 SUNDAY

18 THURSDAY _____

19 FRIDAY _____

20 SATURDAY _____

21 SUNDAY _____

MAY 2023

25 THURSDAY

26 FRIDAY

27 SATURDAY

28 SUNDAY



June Monthly Reminders -

Continue repair of any weak areas and upgrades to ditches banks and surrounds

Mow as required

Bulbil harvesting

Diseases check for occurrence of winter diseases e.g. golden Bractlet, Sclerotinia minor, winter Pythium. important to ID diseases correctly

Weeds: spray for grass if using Polka (kerb) use when soil temperatures are low and make sure you keep your greens very moist afterwards

Starweed greens: treat slime early, slime will prevent germination of seed and/or smother young plants

Monitor greens for disease (eg Sclerotinia sp)

Apply magnesium (Mg) to balance POTUS ratio if necessary

Synthetic greens

- Sweep to collect leaves and debris once a week or use leaf blower
- Change links to reduce wear
- Treat weeds with herbicide glyphosate
- Treat moss and algae with ammonium chloride based products (check with installer)
- Sand filled greens only – iron as required to increase green speed
- Sand filled greens only – irrigate prior to play (unless rain)
- Sand filled greens only – groom sand and check levels
- Carpet greens – vacuum
- Carpet greens – Clean stains
- Carpet greens – inspect seams

Personal reminders:

JUNE 2023

29 **MONDAY**
(MAY)

30 **TUESDAY**
(MAY)

31 **WEDNESDAY**
(MAY)

JUNE 2023

1 **THURSDAY**

2 **FRIDAY**

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JUNE 2023

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July Monthly Reminders -

Ensure that summer mower and renovation equipment are in sound mechanical repair. Prepare a green(s) budget for the coming year, including stocktake of all chemicals supplies etc.

Mow as required

Bulbil harvesting

Continue repair of any weak areas and upgrades to ditches banks and surrounds

Mow as required

Bulbil harvesting

Diseases check for occurrence of winter diseases

Weeds: spray for grass. And warmer climatic zones the use of Gallant may give better results.

Regular mowing will keep unwanted board with under control (e.g. clover)

Starweed greens: treat slime early, slime will prevent germination of seed and/or smother young plants

Monitor greens for disease (eg Sclerotinia sp)

Synthetic greens

- Sweep to collect leaves and debris once a week or use leaf blower
- Sand filled greens only – iron as required to increase green speed
- Sand filled greens only – irrigate prior to play (unless rain)
- Sand filled greens only – groom sand and check levels
- Carpet greens – vacuum
- Carpet greens – Clean stains

Personal reminders:

13 THURSDAY

14 FRIDAY

Champion of Champion Triples Commences

15 SATURDAY

Champion of Champion Triples Continues

16 SUNDAY

Champion of Champion Triples Completed

JULY 2023

20 THURSDAY

21 FRIDAY

Champion of Champion Fours Commences

22 SATURDAY

Champion of Champion Fours Continues

23 SUNDAY

Champion of Champion Fours Completed

JULY 2023

24 MONDAY

25 TUESDAY

26 WEDNESDAY

27 THURSDAY

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AUGUST

August Monthly Reminders -

Commence increasing the frequency of mowing

Frequent mowing will help to firm green surface

Lower mower height slowly

All established greens should now be ready for play, subject to prevailing weather conditions

Source an order next seasons top dressing soil. Soil should be clean (weed and stone free) and of low organic matter. If possible visit the site of extraction

Ensure that summer mower and renovation equipment are in sound mechanical repair. Prepare a green(s) budget for the coming year, including stocktake of all chemicals supplies etc.

Diseases check for occurrence of winter and early spring diseases (e.g. golden bracelet Sclerotinia Minor)

Fertiliser: Omit nitrogen usage from now on. They continue to use of nitrogen will increase the incidence of disease. Harden Cotula greens with potash applications during early spring

Pests: worms become a problem

Weeds: moss control if necessary

Starweed greens: treat slime early, slime will prevent germination of seed and/or smother young plants

Monitor greens for disease (eg Sclerotinia sp)

Synthetic greens

- Sweep to collect leaves and debris once a week or use leaf blower
- Change rinks to reduce wear
- Sand filled greens only – iron as required to increase green speed
- Sand filled greens only – irrigate prior to play (unless rain)
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- Carpet greens – vacuum
- Carpet greens – Clean stains

Personal reminders:

AUGUST 2023

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SEPTEMBER'S MONTHLY REMINDERS -

Don't heavy roll green(s), under moist conditions this can cause severe compaction.

Mower height should be set to early season playing height.

Keep mowing frequency up, avoid heavy harvests of mower clippings

Rink movement essential to avoid mat end damage

Source nest seasons topdressing soil

Check sprayer unit. REPLACE SPRAYER NOZZLES.

Diseases: Check for (e.g.) Sclerotinia minor. Spray Preventative fungicide

Irrigation: check out your system

Nematodes: monitor for activity – treat as required.

Harden off plant using Potassium, Potassium Carbonate or Iron.

Starweed greens:

Treat slime early. Slime will prevent germination of seed and/or smother young plants

Monitor greens for disease (eg: Sclerotinia sp.).

From soil test results, apply potassic super if required

Synthetic Greens:

- Sweep to collect leaves and debris once a week or use a leaf blower.
- Change rinks to reduce wear
- Treat weeds with herbicide – Glyphosate
- Treat moss and algae with ammonium chloride based products (check with installer).
- Sand filled greens only – iron as required to increase green speed
- Sand filled greens only – irrigate prior to play (unless rain)
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- Carpet greens – vacuum
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Personal reminders:

SEPTEMBER 2023

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CONVERSIONS

LENGTH

1 millimetre (mm)

0.1 centimetre = 0.01 decimetre = 0.001 metre = 1,000 microns = 0.03937 inch (about 1/25 inch)

1 centimetre (cm)

10 millimetres = 0.01 metre = 0.3937 inch = 0.0328 foot = 0.010936 yard

1 decimetre (dm)

10 centimetres = 0.1 metre = 3.937 inches

1 inch (in.)

25.4 millimetres = 2.54 centimetres = 0.0254 metre = 0.083333 foot = 0.027778 yard = 0.00505 rod

1 foot (ft)

12 inches = 0.3336 yard = 0.060606 rod = 30.48 centimetres = 0.3048 metre = 0.16667 fathom

1 yard (yd)

36 inches = 3 feet = 0.181818 rod = 0.9144 metre = 0.00454545 furlong

1 metre (m)

100 centimetres = 39.37 inches = 3.2808 feet = 1.09361 yards = 0.1988 rod = 0.001 kilometre = 0.5468 fathom

1 rod (r.)

5.5 yards = 16.5 feet = 198 inches = 5.02921 metres = 0.003125 mile = 0.025 furlong = 25 links

1 kilometre (km.)

1,000 metre = 3,280.8 feet = 1093.6 yards = 0.62137 mile

1 mile (mi.)

5,280 feet = 1,760 yards = 1,609.35 metres = 320 rods = 8 furlongs = 63,360 inches = 80 chains

AREA

1 square millimetre (sq.mm.)

0.01 sq cm = 0.000001 sq m = 0.00155 sq in.

1 square centimetre (sq.cm.)

100 sq mm = 0.155 sq inch = 0.001076 sq ft

1 square inch (sq.in.)

6.45 sq cm = 0.0069 sq ft

1 square foot (sq.ft.)

144 sq inches = 0.111111 sq yd = 0.0929 sq m = 0.003673 sq rod

1 square yard (sq.yd.)

9 sq ft = 1,296 sq inches = 0.83616 sq m = 0.03306 sq rod

1 square metre (sq.m.)

10.76387 sq ft = 1,500 sq in = 1.195985 sq yd = 0.039537 sq rod = 1×10^6 sq mm = 10,000 sq cm

1 square rod (sq.r.)

30.25 sq.yd = 25.29295 sq.m = 272.25 sq.ft = 0.00625 sq.acre = 0.0025293 hectare = 625 sq.links

1 acre (a)

43,560 sq.ft = 4840 sq.yd = 160 sq.rod = 4,046.873 sq.m = 0.404687 ha. = 0.0015625 sq.mile = 10 sq.chain = 8 ft.wide strip by 1 mile long (approx)

1 hectare (ha.)

2,471 acres = 395.367 sq.rods = 10,000 sq.m = 0.01 sq.km = 0.0039 sq.mile

1 square kilometre (sq. km.)

0.3861 sq.mile = 247.1 acres = 100 ha = 1×10^6 sq.m

1 square mile

640 acres = 1 section = 258.9998 ha. = 102,400 sq.rods = 3,097,600 sq.yd = 2.589×10^6 sq.m

CONVERSIONS

VOLUME

1 cubic centimetre (c.cm)

0.06102 cu.in = 1,000 cu.mm =
0.000001 cu.m

1 cubic inch (cu.in.)

16.38716 cu.cm = 0.0005787 cu ft =
0.004329 gal

1 cubic foot (cu.ft.)

0.80356 bushel = 1.728 cu.in = 0.037037 cu.yd
= 0.028317 cu.m = 7.4805 US gal = 6.229
British gal = 28.316L = 29.922 quart (liquid) =
25.714 quarts (dry)

1 cubic foot (cu.ft.) of water

62.43lb (1 lb of water = 27.68 cu.in = 0.1198
US gal = 0.01602 cu.ft)

1 cubic foot (cu.ft.) of dry soil

sandy (90 lb), loamy (100lb), clayey (75lb)

1 bushel (bu.) dry soil

sandy (112lb), loamy (100lb), clayey (94lb)

1 cubic yard (cu. yd)

27 cu.ft = 46,656 cu.in = 764.559 L = 202
US gal = 168.17 British gal = 1,616 pints
(liquid) = 807.9 quarts (liquid) = 21.694 bushels
= 0.764559 cu.m

1 cubic metre (cu.m)

1.30794 cu.yd = 35.3144 cu.ft = 28.3776
bushels = 264.173 gal = 1.000 cu.m = 1,056.7
quarts (liquid) = 2,113.4 pints (liquid) = 61,023
cu.in = 1×10^6 cu. cm

1 millilitre (mL.)

1 cu.cm = 0.1dL = 0.001 L = 0.061 cu.in =
0.0084538 gill = 0.03815 fl.oz

1 fluid ounce (fl.oz)

2 tablespoons = 0.125 cup = 0.0625 pint =
0.03125 quart = 0.00781 gal = 29.573 mL =
1.80469 cu.in = 8 fluid drams = 0.25 gill =
0.029573 L

1 cup

16 tablespoons = 8 fl oz = 0.5 pint = 2 gills =
236.6 cu cm or mL

1 pint (pt)

16 fl. oz = 32 tablespoons = 2 cups = 4 gills
= 0.125 gal = 473.167 mL = 1.04 lbs of water
= 28.875 cu in = 0.473167 L = 128 fl drams
= 0.0167 cu ft

1 litre (L)

2.1134 pints = 1.0567 liquid quarts (US) =
0.9081 dry quarts (US) = 0.264178 gal (US) =
10 dL = 1,000 ml or cu. cm = 33.8147 fl.oz =
270.5179 fl.drams = 61.025 cu.in = 0.0353 cu.ft
= 0.028378 bushel = 0.001308 cu.yd

1 quart (qt.)

2 pints = 4 cups = 8 gills = 32 fl.oz = 57.749
cu.in = 64 tablespoons = 0.25 gal = 0.946333L
= 0.3342 cu.ft = 256 fluid drams

1 gallon (gal) US

4 quarts = 8 pints = 128 fl.oz = 0.1337 cu.ft
= 0.83268 British gal = 3,785.4 ml or cu.cm
= 231 cu.in = 8.337 lbs of water = 3.782 kg
= 9810 N

Measurement of Volume

English System to	Metric System
<i>Unit</i>	<i>Multiplied by Equals</i>
Cubic Inches	x 16.4 = Cubic Centimetres
Cubic Feet	x 0.0283 = Cubic Inches
Cubic Yards	x 0.765 = Cubic Metres

Metric System to	English System
<i>Unit</i>	<i>Multiplied by Equals</i>
Cubic Centimetres	x 0.06 = Cubic Inches
Cubic Metres	x 35.3 = Cubic Feet
Cubic Metres	x 1.31 = Cubic Yards

TEMPERATURE

Degrees Celsius ($^{\circ}\text{C} \times 1.8$) + 32 = degrees Fahrenheit ($^{\circ}\text{F}$)

Degrees Fahrenheit ($(^{\circ}\text{F} - 32) \times 0.555$) = degrees Celsius ($^{\circ}\text{C}$)

Fahrenheit to Centigrade	Centigrade to Fahrenheit
Def. F to Deg. C.	Deg. C to Deg. F
-40 = -40	-40 = -40
-30 = -34.4	-30 = -22
-20 = -28.9	-20 = -4
-10 = -23.3	-10 = +14
0 = -17.8	0 = +32
+10 = -12.2	+10 = +50
+20 = -6.67	+20 = +68
+32 = 0.00	+30 = +86
+50 = +10.0	+50 = +122
+60 = +15.6	+60 = +140
+80 = +26.7	+80 = +176
+100 = +37.8	+100 = +212
+212 = +100.0	

CONVERSIONS

WEIGHT

Weight is the force exerted by a mass by the acceleration due to gravity. Consider 1m cube of fresh water. It has a mass of 1,000 kg or 1 tonne. Its weight is the vertical force on its bottom surface due to gravitational acceleration, i.e.

weight - $(1000 \text{ kg}/9.82\text{m/s}^2) = 9810 \text{ kg/m/s}^2$ 1 grain (gr.)
= 9810 N

1 grain (gr.)

64.7989 mg = 0.03657 grams = 0.0020833 oz
= 0.0648 gm

1 milligram (mg.)

0.001 gm = 0.015432 grain

1 gram (gm.)

1,000 m. Gm = 0.035274 oz avoirdupois =
15.42356 grains = 0.56438 dram avoirdupois
= 0.0022046 lb = 0.001 kg

1 ounce avoirdupois (oz. Av.)

0.911458 oz = 28.349527 gm = 437.5 grains =
16 drams = 0.0625 lb

1 kilogram (kg.)

1,000 gm = 35.273957 oz av. = 2.20462 av. Lb
= 15,432.35639 grains = 0.00098421 ton (long)
= 0.0011023 ton (short)

1 ton (short)

2,000 av. Lb = 2,430.56 troy lb = 0.892857 long
ton = 0.907185 metric tonne = 907.18486 kg
= 32,000 oz

1 tonne (metric)

2,204 lb = 1.1023 short tons = 0.984 long ton
= 1,000 kg

Metric Weight

1 grain = 0.065 gram
1 apothecaries' scruple = 1.296 grams
1 avoirdupois ounce = 28.350 grams
1 troy ounce = 31.103 grams
1 avoirdupois pound = 0.454 kilogram
1 troy pound = 0.373 kilogram
1 gram = 15.432 grains
1 gram = 0.772 apothecaries' scruple
1 gram = 0.035 avoirdupois ounce
1 gram = 0.032 tray ounce
1 kilogram = 2.205 avoirdupois pounds
1 kilogram = 2.679 tray pounds

FLOW

1 cu.m/sec (1,000 L/s) = 35.31 cu ft/sec
1 cu.m/sec (m³/s) = 15,850 gal/min
1m³/hr x 0.278 = L/s, 1m³/hr x 16.7 L/min
Ls x 3.60 = m³/hr, L/m x 0.060 = m³/hr
1 gal/min = 0.00006309 m³/sec
1 gal/min = 0.06309 l/sec
1 ft³/sec = 0.02832 m³/sec
1 ft³/sec = 28.32 l/sec
gpm x 0.272 = m³/hr
gpm x 0.0759 = L/sec
gpm x 4.55 = L/min
m³/hr x 3.68 = gpm
L/sec x 13.2 = gpm
L/min x 0.220 = gpm

PRESSURE

1 pascal (Pa, = to 1 Newton/m²)
= 0.0001450 psi
1 pascal = 0.004019 inch water (60|F)
1 inch water (60|F) = 248.8 pascals
1 psi = 6894.0 pascals
psi x 0.704 = m
psi x 6.89 = kPa
psi x 0.0680 = bar, psi x 2.31 = ft
ft x 0.305 = m, ft x 0.433 = psi
m x 1.42 = psi, m x 9.80 = kpa
kPa x 0.145 = psi, kPa x 0.102 = m
bar x 14.7 = psi, bar x 10.34 = m
m x 3.28 = ft, m x 0.0967 = bar

Atmospheric Pressure

1 bar = 100,000 Pa = 10⁵P
(standard atmospheric pressure - 1 atm =
1.01325 bar)

DILUTIONS

1 part per million (ppm)
1m gm/L or kg = 0.0001% = 0.013 oz by
weight in 100 gal = 0.379 gm in 100 gal =
1 inch in nearly 16 miles = 2 crystals of sugar
in a pound = 1 oz of salt in 62,500 lb of sugar
= 1 oz of sand in 31.25 tonnes of cement =
1 oz of dye in 7,530 gal of water = 1 lb in 500
tonnes = 0.007 grain per lb.

1 per cent (%)

10,000 ppm = 10 gm/L = 1.28 oz by weight
per gal = 8.336 lb per 100 gal
0.1% = 1000 ppm = 1000m gm/L
0.01% = 100 ppm = 100m gm/L
0.001% = 10 ppm = 10 gm/L
0.0001% = 1 ppm = 1m gm/L

CONVERSIONS

Multiply	By	To Get	Multiply	By	To Get
Acres	43,560	Square feet	Metres	3.2181	Feet
Acres	160	Square rods	Metres	39.37	Inches
Acres	4840	Square yards	Miles	5,280	Feet
Bushels	4	Pecks	Miles	63,360	Inches
Bushels	64	Pints	Miles	320	Rods
Bushels	32	Quarts	Miles	1,760	Yards
Centimetres	0.3937	Inches	Miles per hour	88	Feet per minute
Centimetres	0.01	Metres	Miles per hour	1.467	Feet per second
Cubic Centimetres	0.03382	Ounces (liquid)	Miles per minute	60	Miles per hour
Cubic feet	1,728	Cubic Inches	Ounces (dry)	0.0625	Pounds
Cubic feet	0.03704	Cubic Yards	Ounces (liquid)	0.0625	Pints (liquid)
Cubic feet	7.4805	Gallons	Ounces (liquid)	0.03125	Quarts (liquid)
Cubic feet	29.92	Quarts (liquid)			Pounds per million
Cubic yards	27	Cubic feet	Parts per million	8.345	Gallons water
Cubic yards	48,656	Cubic Inches	Pecks	16	Pints (dry)
Cubic yards	202	Gallons	Pecks	8	Quarts (dry)
Feet	30.48	Centimetres	Pints (dry)	0.5	Quarts (dry)
Feet	12	Inches	Pints (liquid)	16	Ounces (liquid)
Feet	0.3048	Metres	Pounds	453.5924	Grams
Feet	0.060606	Rods	Pounds	16	Ounces
Feet	1/3 or 0.33333	Yards	Pounds of water	0.1198	Gallons
Gallons	0.1337	Cubic Feet	Quarts (liquid)	0.9463	Litres
Gallons	4	Quarts (liquid)	Quarts (liquid)	32	Ounces (liquid)
Gallons of water	8.0453	Pounds of water	Quarts (liquid)	2	Pints (liquid)
Grams	15.43	Grains	Rods	16.5	Feet
Grams	0.001	Kilograms	Rods	5.5	Yards
Grams	1,000	Milligrams	Square feet	144	Square inches
Grams	0.0353	Ounces	Square feet	0.1111	Square yards
Grams per litre	1,000	Parts per million	Square inches	0.00694	Square feet
Inches	2.54	Centimetres	Square miles	640	Acres
Inches	0.08333	Feet	Square miles	27,878,400	Square feet
Kilograms	1,000	Grams	Square rods	0.00625	Acres
Kilograms	2.205	Pounds	Square rods	272.25	Square feet
Kilometres	3,281	Feet	Square yards	0.0002066	Acres
Kilometres	0.6214	Miles	Square yards	9	Square feet
Litres	1,000	Cubic centmtrs	Square yards	1,296	Square inches
Litres	0.0353	Cubic feet	Ton	1016.05	Kilograms
Litres	61.02	Cubic inches	Ton	2,240	Pounds
Litres	0.2642	Gallons	Yards	3	Feet
Litres	1.057	Quarts (liquid)	Yards	36	Inches
Metres	100	Centimetres	Yards	0.9144	Metres

AGRICHEMICAL TRACKING RECORD (EXAMPLE)

(One sheet per agrichemical, only required for agrichemicals with a 6.1A or 6.1B HSNO classification)

Certified Handler name: J Brown		Product name: Taratek 5F	
Address of workplace: 123 Smith Street		Hazard classifications: 6.1B, 6.4A, 6.6B, 6.7B, 6.9A, 9.1A, 9.2B, 9.3C	
CH certificate number / expiry date: CH12345 (12/2/2023)		Location of product: Agrichemical cabinet inside greens shed	
Date	Activity	Quantity received/ used/ transferred	Quantity left
3/8/17	Purchased from Prebble Seeds	10L	10L
10/9/17	Applied to Green A	1.5L	8.5L
26/9/17	Applied to Green A and B	3L	5.5L
Container disposal method and date:			

AGRICHEMICAL TRACKING RECORD

(One sheet per agrichemical, only required for agrichemicals with a 6.1A or 6.1B HSNO classification)

Certified Handler name:		Product name:	
Address of workplace:		Hazard classifications:	
CH certificate number / expiry date:		Location of product:	
Date	Activity	Quantity received/ used/ transferred	Quantity left
Container disposal method and date:			

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Date	Activity	Quantity received/ used/ transferred	Quantity left
Container disposal method and date:			

CHEMICAL USE

Summary of chemical use for control of weeds, moss and slime, pests and diseases.

Application date / time	Chemical used (trade name)	HSNO / HSR Number*	Rate (ml or kg/ green)	Green No.	Control achieved 0 = poor 5 = excellent	Problem

Note: * Some common weed problems: Grasses - browntop, poa annua, Sedges - toad rush, scirpus. Broad weeds - hydrocotyle, pratia, clovers, starweed, carrot weed and pearlwort.

*** Other weeds:** moss & slime, tillea.

*** Some common pest problems:** cotula weevil, porina, sod web worm, cut worms, earth worms, black beetle, grass grub, mealy bug and nematodes.

*** HSNO / HSR** number only required for products with 9.1A, 9.2A, 9.3A, 9.4A

CHEMICAL USE

Weather and soil conditions at spraying.

Wind Speed / Direction*						Name of Applicator

* **Some common disease problems:** black patch, brown patch, fairy rings, gold bracelet, Phytophthora Pythium, Rolf's disease, Sclerotinia minor, summer spotting and white patch.

Note: When uncertain of control measure required, always check with your consultant or argonomist.

Wind direction N, NE, E, SE, S, SW, W, NW

Wind Speed 0-2 km/hr 2-5 km/hr 5-7 km/hr above 7km/hr

FERTILISER INPUTS

Date	Type of N Fertiliser	Rate (kg/green)				
		1	2	3	4	5

soil pH

Date of test/...../2....

Green 1:

Green 2:

Green 3:

Green 4:

Green 5:

NOTES:

MACHINERY MAINTENANCE

Greens mower 1

Maintenance record

	Sharpen & Set	Base Plate	Bearings	Other
Date				

Mower height adjustments (mm) made during the season

Date	Height	Date	Height	Date	Height	Date	Height	Date	Height

NOTES:

Greens mower 2

Maintenance record

	Sharpen & Set	Base Plate	Bearings	Other
Date				

Mower height adjustments (mm) made during the season

Date	Height	Date	Height	Date	Height	Date	Height	Date	Height

NOTES:

Surrounds mower 1

Maintenance record

	Sharpen & Set	Base Plate	Bearings	Other
Date				

NOTES:

Grooming Roller

Maintenance record

	Oil and Filter	Bearings	Hydrostatic oil	Belts
Date				

NOTES:

BOWLS NEW ZEALAND GREENKEEPING ASSOCIATION

Greens Inspection Form

Club..... Date Inspected.....

Green Supervisor..... Phone No.

GREEN No..... GREEN Name.....

Factors to be recorded	For each factor place tick in that part of the box that best describes the visual appearance or playability of the green.			
Surface Cover	Bare	Thin	Good	Very Good
Green Surface	Dioica	Maniototo	Dioica + Maniototo	
General Growth	Weak	Uneven	Lush	Very Good
Colour	Dark Green	Light Green		Brown or Bronze
Problem Weeds Diseases and Pests	Grass Hydrocotyle Pratia Colbanthus Pearlwort Moss and Slime Other		Disease	Yes No
			Pests	Yes No
Groove Lines	Filled	Yes No	Faint	Not Visible
Mowing Height	High	Medium	Low	Cleanness of Cut Good Poor
Surface Firmness	Very Soft	Soft	Firm	Very Hard
Draw of Bowl	Uneven or Narrow	Poor Draw off Ditch	Even Draw	Wide to Very Wide Draw
Green Speed	14 sec or Under	15 to 16 sec	17 to 18 sec	Over 18 sec
Ditches	Narrow	Deep	Uneven	Regulation
Banks	Height to Low	Obvious Rebounding	Acceptable	Regulation
<p>Overall Green Rating Criteria: A+ to B. Surface and ditches/banks all acceptable - suitable for all Centre and/or National events and as HQ greens.</p> <p>B- and C+ Surface acceptable, but ditches and banks below regulatory standard - suitable only for Centre qualifying events.</p> <p>C or Less General green standard below standard. - Unsuitable for Centre or National events</p>				
Comments:				

Bowling Club:				Natural or Artificial surface (please circle)	
Green Number/Name:				Date inspected:	
Grading (please circle)		International	National	Centre	Club
Natural greens		>57/60 points	55-56/60 points	50-54/60 points	<49/60 points
Artificial greens		40/40 points	35-39/40 points	30-34/40 points	<29/40 points
1.0 LEGAL REQUIREMENTS (Tick appropriate box [description]) under scoring. Then add up the points)					Total Score/15
Item	Testing process	Scoring		Issues to consider	
		5 points	0 points		
1.1 Bank height	At one location for each <u>bank</u> , use a tape measure to measure the height between the green surface and the top of the bank.	All banks are at least 230mm above the green surface.	One or more banks are less than 230mm above the green surface.	Measuring should be completed at any point where the bank is obviously low.	
1.2 Ditch width	At one location for each <u>ditch</u> use a tape measure to measure the distance between the green edge and bank skirt.	All ditches are between 200 and 380mm wide.	One or more ditches are either less or more than the acceptable range of between 200 and 380mm wide.	Measuring should be completed at any point where the ditch is obviously too narrow or wide.	
1.3 Ditch depth	At one location for each <u>ditch</u> use a tape measure to measure the distance between the top of the green and the base of the ditch.	All ditches are between 50 and 200mm deep.	One or more ditches are either less or more than the acceptable range of between 50 and 200mm deep.	Measuring should be completed at any point where the ditch is obviously too shallow or deep.	
2.0 PLAYING REQUIREMENTS (Tick appropriate box [description]) under scoring. Then add up the points)					TOTAL SCORE/25
Item	Testing process	Scoring		Issues to consider	
		5 points	0 points		
2.1 Holding ditches	Providing all the ditches have the same playing surface, identify the boundaries and centre of a rink. Deliver a jack 5m from the ditch at the centre of the rink on a 45° angle and observe whether the jack remains inside the rink. Refer to the diagram in the general instructions. Repeat this procedure three times.	The jack <u>remains</u> within the rink on 2 or 3 of the test deliveries. (ie the ditch is a holding surface).	Either: The jack remains within the rink on one test delivery only. Or: The jack <u>does not</u> remain within the rink on any of the test deliveries. (ie the ditch is not a holding surface).	The weight for this test shall be equivalent to that used for delivering the jack the full length of a green. If the jack bounces out of the ditch during testing, it shall be replayed. Where the ditches <u>do not</u> have a similar surface then each ditch should be tested.	
2.2 Pace of the green	Deliver a bowl in both the N→S and E→W direction. Measure the time taken for the bowl to come to rest 27m from the mat line.	The speed of the green in <u>both directions</u> is between 15 and 17 sec.	In one or both directions, the green speed is either 14 seconds or less, or quicker than 18 sec.	Green speed can be measured in conjunction with determining the uniformity of draw?	
2.3 Draw N→S	Deliver a bowl on both hands in one rink for each direction (N→S & E→W). Determine whether there are any obvious straighteners.	The draw on <u>both hands</u> in the North → South direction is uniform.	The draw on <u>one or both hands</u> in the North →South direction is not uniform.	From the point of delivery a continuous draw as opposed to obvious straighteners is required. For the purposes of this test whether the draw is slightly different (wider or narrower) from one hand to the next is not considered important.	
W→E		The draw on <u>both hands</u> in the West→ East direction is uniform.	The draw on <u>one or both hands</u> in the West → East direction is not uniform.		
2.4 Ditch hand draw	Deliver a bowl along each side of the green on the ditch hand and determine whether a uniform draw occurs.	The ditch hand draw is uniform for <u>all</u> ditches.	The ditch hand draw for <u>one or more</u> ditches is not uniform.	Does the bowl either roll into the ditch or fail to draw into the green?	

3.0 GREEN REQUIREMENTS (Tick appropriate box [description]) under scoring. Then add up the points)

TOTAL SCORE
...../20

Item	Testing process	Scoring			Issues to consider
		5 points	3 points	0 points	
3.1 Evenness of cover	<p>Consider whether the green has a pure or mixed turf cover.</p> <p>If the cover is mixed, is it a uniform mixture or are there distinct patches of a given type of plant?</p> <p>What size are the individual plant patches?</p>	<p><u>Either:</u> The turf cover is made up of one plant type <u>Or:</u> With mixed greens there are no individual patches greater than 300mm.</p>	<p>The green has a mixed cover with obvious patches and these patches are between 300 & 500mm.</p>	<p>The green has a mixed cover with obvious patches and these patches are greater than 500mm.</p>	<p>A mixed green is either:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Starweed mixed with dioica and/or maniototo 2. maniototo and dioica <p>Dioica greens with obvious and different patches of dioica <u>are not</u> considered as a mixed green.</p> <p>Other plant mixtures including grass are considered as weeds.</p>
3.2 Bare areas	<p>When walking across the green consider:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Are there any bare areas present? 2. How many bare areas are present? 3. What is the size of each bare area(s)? 	<p>The green has a complete cover.</p> <p>No bare areas are present.</p>	<p>The green has less than ten (10) bare areas <u>and</u> each area is <u>less than</u> 150mm in diameter</p>	<p><u>Either:</u> The green has a lot (11+) of bare areas <u>Or:</u> The individual bare areas are <u>larger than</u> 150mm in diameter.</p>	<p>Bare areas include obvious bare areas and cover that has been lost due to disease or insect activity.</p>
3.3 Weed content	<p>When walking across the green consider:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Are there any weeds present? 2. How many weeds are present? 3. What is the size of the individual weed patches (<i>Hydrocotyle</i>, grass, <i>pratia</i>)? 	<p><u>Either:</u> The green is completely free of weeds <u>Or:</u> There are less than 20 individual weeds and each weed does not exceed 20mm in diameter.</p>	<p>There are a few weeds present (ie 20 - 50 weed plants) and individual patches of weeds are no larger than 100mm in diameter.</p>	<p><u>Either:</u> There are a lot of weeds present (>50 weeds) <u>Or:</u> Large patches (>100mm diameter) of weeds are present.</p>	<p>This assessment procedure considers grass as a weed, even where it is the dominant or desired plant.</p> <p>Where Starweed is the desired plant it is not considered a weed.</p> <p>Colobanthus is not considered as a weed.</p>
3.4 Groove lines /core holes	<p>When walking across the green consider:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Are the groove/slice lines or core holes obvious? 2. Are there any groove/ slice lines or core holes that have not been fully backfilled with soil? 	<p>There are no obvious groove/slice lines or core holes present on the green.</p>	<p>The groove lines/core holes are just visible, but the roll of the jack is unaffected or the green surface feels smooth.</p>	<p>The groove lines or core holes on part of the green are very obvious or have not been completely filled with soil.</p>	<p>If the groove/slice lines or holes can be seen, <u>Either</u> :</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Run your hand over them to see if the surface is smooth <p><u>Or:</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 2. Roll a jack over them and see if this bobbles.

OTHER OBSERVATIONS (please add any relevant comments)

2023

JANUARY

FEBRUARY

MARCH

APRIL

M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
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MAY

JUNE

JULY

AUGUST

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SEPTEMBER

OCTOBER

NOVEMBER

DECEMBER

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JANUARY

FEBRUARY

MARCH

APRIL

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MAY

JUNE

JULY

AUGUST

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DECEMBER

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