

Precinct 1: Sunbury Rural

Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung Country

Sunbury Rural precinct is home to a small number of scenic reserves all with a primary purpose of conservation. This reflects the low population and rural nature of the precinct. Residents value the beauty of Jacksons Creek including Emu Bottom Wetlands and will enjoy future connections as the Jacksons Creek biik wurrdha Regional Parklands expand.

The open space investment priority for this precinct is improving nature-based walking experiences within and between the reserves and providing greater support for Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung cultural values.

KEY POLICY DIRECTIONS

PROTECT

Protect conservation, heritage & Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung values

Protect continued access to parks by preparing for climate change

Protect open space from encroaching development, works and interfaces

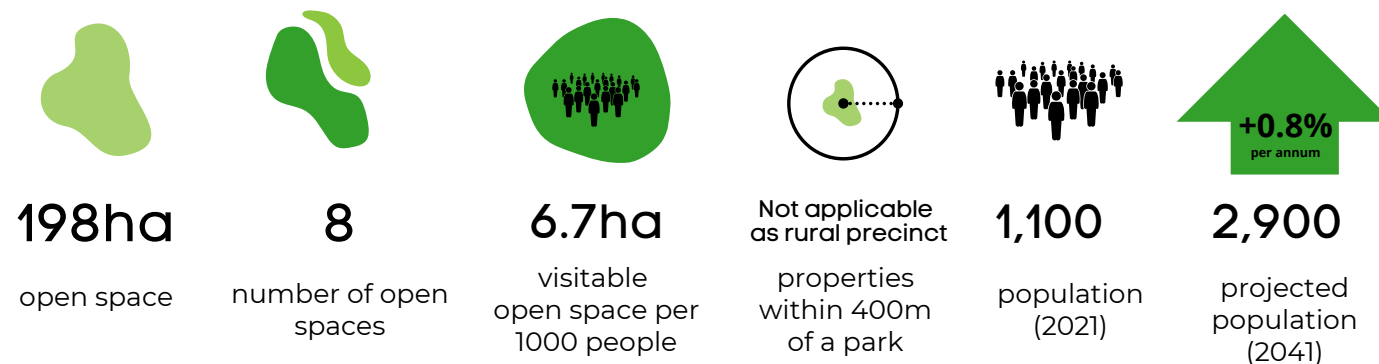
OPTIMISE

Open spaces designed and maintained to provide a mix of visitor experiences in each neighbourhood

GROW

New open spaces in areas of highest visitor and/or ecological needs, especially along waterways

QUICK FACTS



COMMUNITY NEED INDICATORS



Open spaces can be a haven from the stresses of daily life, allowing people to step outside, reflect, connect with nature, socialise or engage in physical activities.

In precincts with higher levels of need (red traffic lights), open spaces assume an even more crucial role.

Sunbury Rural has green traffic lights making it one of Hume's lower-needs precincts (based on Community Infrastructure Plan 2023)

OPEN SPACE NEEDS INDICATORS



The amount and spread of open spaces, along with visitor experiences, quality of assets, and ecological and cultural values has been assessed.

Red and orange indicators identify the highest investment priorities over the next ten years. The indicators do not reflect how important the need is, or how well it is already represented.

Sunbury Rural has only one orange indicator. Open space provision is adequate for the low population.

OPEN SPACE PRIORITIES

PROTECT

Protecting the significant cultural and ecological assets in this precinct are a priority due to its unique values.

Erosion and sodic soils are creating safety risks that are restricting walking access within several reserves. Addressing this is a priority.

- Protect and enhance precinct **conservation values**. This includes but is not limited to Jacksons Creek biik wurrdha Regional Parklands, and the Nature Reserves - Albert Road, Settlers Way, The Parkway, Knox Bridge and Blind Creek Headwaters.
- Protect and enhance the **Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung cultural values**. This includes but is not limited to cultural landscapes, waterways, earth rings, stony rises and opportunities to practice ceremony and manage Country. It is a long-term commitment to return Jacksons Creek biik wurrdha to Traditional Owner management.
- Protect and enhance **heritage features** such as bridges, drystone walls, cemeteries, memorials, pastoral houses, cottage ruins, historic landforms, and evidence of original townships, events, agriculture and industry.
- Protect all named and unnamed **waterways** in and adjacent to open space by prioritising ecological and cultural values and sensitively siting any visitor infrastructure such as trails, signage and viewing areas. The waterways in this precinct include Jacksons Creek, Blind Creek, Longview Creek and Kororoit Creek East.
- Ensure **no net loss of open space**, no encroaching development, and minimal impacts of any works required on site. Any works such as pavilion expansions must be designed to maximise the amount of open space available for other visitor experiences. Open areas are not to be considered as unused space or surplus space.
- Continue park maintenance and protect access to open space by planning for **climate change** risks including extended droughts, extreme storms, extreme heat, floods and fires.
- Improve **environmental outcomes** by minimising resources, waste, air and water pollution; and using renewable energy.

OPTIMISE

Social Recreation

- Maintain landscapes and visitor infrastructure to a level that invites regular community use.
- Upgrade the cultural experiences at Emu Bottom Wetlands by upgrading the nature viewing areas and the Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung interpretation opportunities.
- A dedicated play space in the precinct is not required due to the small population. It is however noted that a trail will be provided from Emu Bottom Wetland to a new park on Bardsley Crescent Boulevard.

Nature-based Experiences

Upgrade nature-based walking experiences. For example

- better connect open space reserves and trails at Jacksons Creek biik wurrdha Regional Parklands
- investigate and if feasible construct circuit paths between and within Parkway Nature Reserve and Albert Road Nature Reserve. This is subject to managing erosion and safety risks.
- Investigate and if feasible implement a walking loop and seating at Knox Bridge Nature Reserve.

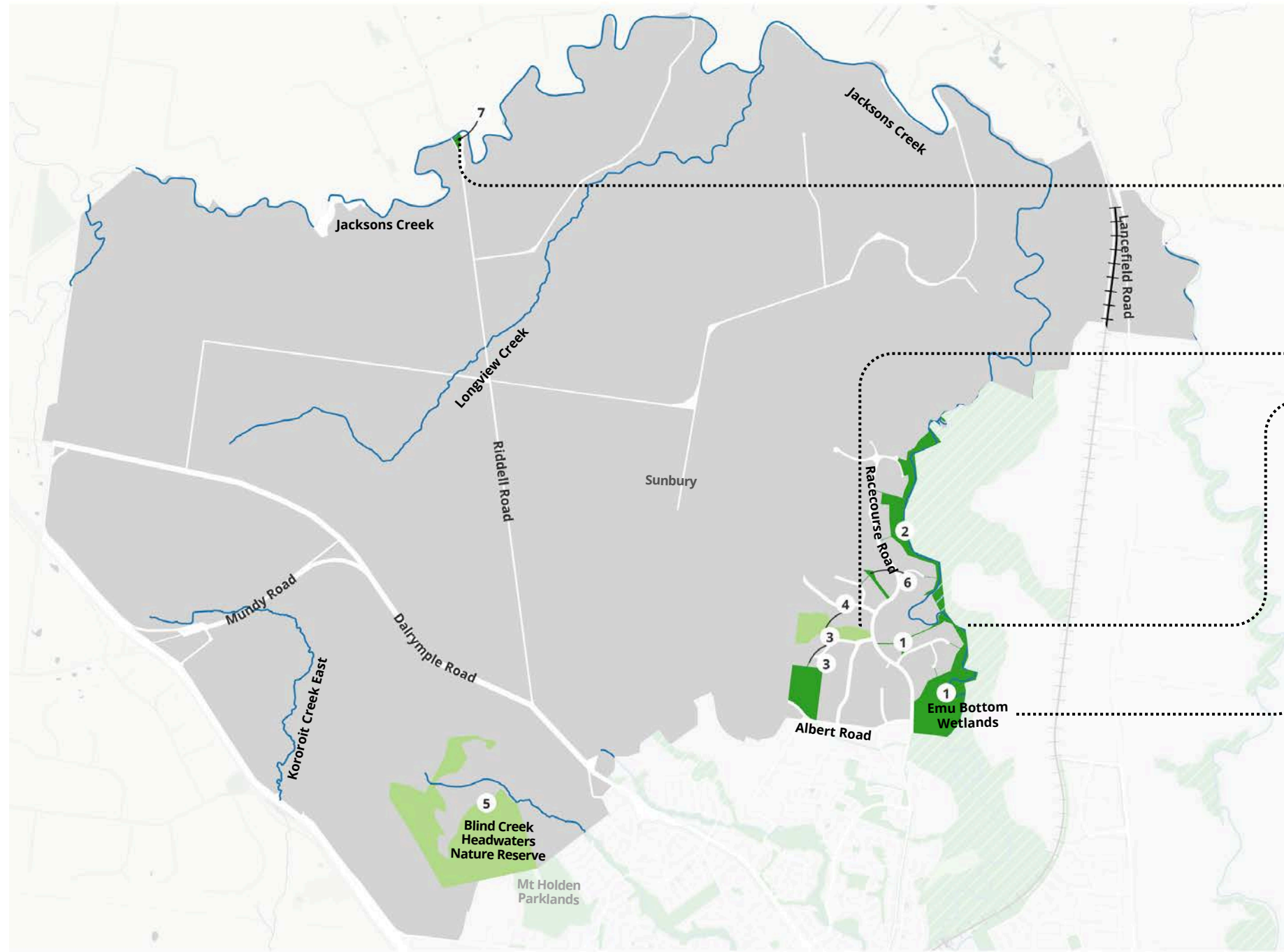
Off Leash Dog Areas

- Off leash dog play will be maintained in a designated area of Emu Bottom Wetlands

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Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung Country

OPEN SPACE OPPORTUNITIES



KEY

- Existing Open Space
- Existing Open Space (restricted access)
- Proposed Open Space
- Waterway

Opportunities are examples of potential projects and not a complete list. The next step is an implementation plan to investigate and prioritise projects. Funding will then be sought via Council's annual budget processes, contributions, partnerships, and grants.

OPTIMISE

Example projects:

Knox Bridge Nature Reserve
Investigate and if feasible implement walking loop and seating area

The Parkway and Albert Road Nature Reserve
Circuit paths within and between. Subject to erosion risk

Jacksons Creek biik wurrdha
Better connect open space reserves and trails. Construct footbridge over Jacksons Creek (Lancefield PSP)

Emu Bottom Wetlands
Upgrades to the nature viewing areas and Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung interpretation opportunities

GROW

Prioritising land for open space starts with identifying the gaps.

Waterways

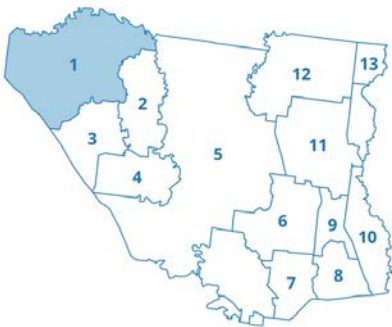
- Investigate the feasibility of securing land to help link Emu Bottom Wetlands with The Glade in Jacksons Creek biik wurrdha Regional Parklands

Ecological sites

- Investigate the feasibility of securing land on the rural edge of Sunbury to help connect Albert Road and The Parkway nature reserves and prevent noxious weed and pest incursions.

Precinct 1 Sunbury Rural Open Space Reserves 2024		
No	Park Name	Area
Regional		
Jacksons Creek biik wurrdha Regional Parklands (part)		
1	Emu Bottom Wetlands	42ha
2	The Glade	21ha
Neighbourhood		
3	Albert Road Nature Reserve	15ha
4	The Parkway Nature Reserve	15ha
5	Blind Creek Headwaters Nature Reserve	103ha
Local		
6	Settlers Way Nature Reserve	1.5ha
7	Knox Bridge Nature Reserve	0.5ha

Find all parks using this online map. The map includes park names, addresses, hierarchy and primary functions.



Precinct 2: Lancefield Road

Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung Country



Lancefield Road precinct incorporates much of the soon to be expanded Jacksons Creek biik wurrdha Regional Parklands on its west. Emu Creek on the eastern boundary will be increasingly expanded as an ecological reserve with visitors able to enjoy scenic views over it as new communities develop. The precinct holds sites of great significance to the Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung and is also home to significant settler stories based around the Rupertswood Homestead. The Nook is the feature park of the precinct and visited by people far and wide.

The established area around Goonawarra in the south has a good spread of open space and tree lined streets. Development and open spaces in the rest of the precinct is rapidly underway.

KEY POLICY DIRECTIONS

PROTECT

Protect conservation, heritage & Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung values

Protect continued access to parks by preparing for climate change

Protect open space from encroaching development, works and interfaces

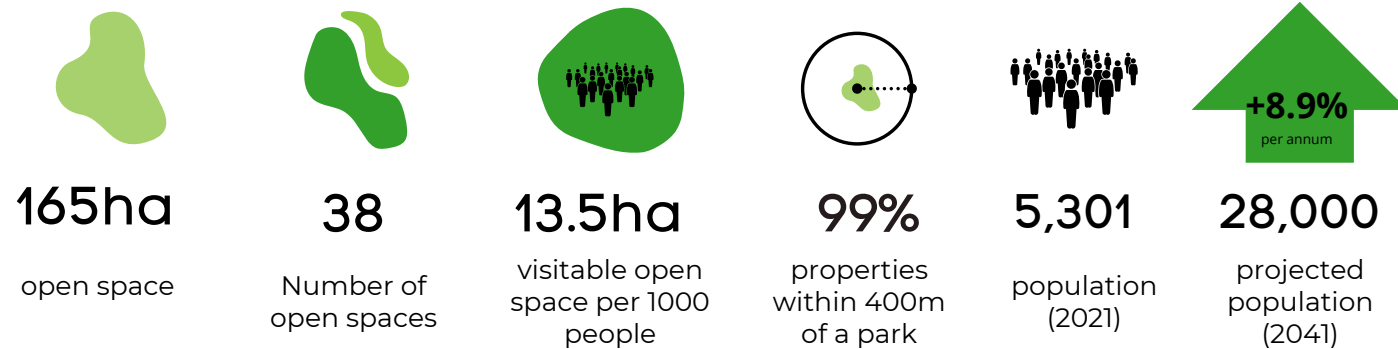
OPTIMISE

Open spaces designed and maintained to provide a mix of visitor experiences in each neighbourhood

GROW

New open spaces in areas of highest visitor and/or ecological needs, especially along waterways

QUICK FACTS



COMMUNITY NEED INDICATORS



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In precincts with higher levels of need (red traffic lights), open spaces assume an even more crucial role.

Lancefield Road has orange traffic lights making it one of Hume's mid-need precincts (based on Community Infrastructure Plan 2023)

OPEN SPACE NEEDS INDICATORS



The amount and spread of open spaces, along with visitor experiences, quality of assets, and ecological and cultural values has been assessed.

Red and orange indicators identify the highest investment priorities over the next ten years. The indicators do not reflect how important the need is, or how well it is already represented.

Lancefield Road has only one orange indicator.

OPEN SPACE PRIORITIES

PROTECT

Protect and enhance:

- **Conservation values.** This includes but is not limited to Jacksons Creek biik wurrdha Regional Parklands and the emerging Emu Creek Parklands
- **Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung cultural values.** This includes but is not limited to protecting cultural landscapes, waterways, earth rings, stony rises and opportunities to practice ceremony and manage Country. The Jacksons Creek biik wurrdha cultural landscape is very significant.
- **Heritage features** such as bridges, drystone walls, memorials, cottage ruins, historic landforms, and evidence of original townships, agriculture and industry.
- All named and unnamed **waterways** in and adjacent to open space by prioritising ecological and cultural values and sensitively siting any visitor infrastructure such as trail, signage and viewing areas. The waterways in this precinct include Jacksons Creek and Emu Creek.
- Provision of open space by ensuring **no net loss of open space**, and minimal impacts of any works required on site. Any works such as pavilion expansions must be designed to maximise the amount of open space available for other visitor experiences. Open areas are not to be considered as unused space or surplus space.
- Access to open space by planning and maintaining for **climate change** risks including extended droughts, extreme storms, extreme heat, floods and fires.
- **Environmental outcomes** by minimising resources, waste, air and water pollution; and using renewable energy.

OPTIMISE

The 'optimise' priorities for this precinct over the next ten years are

- tree planting to meet canopy targets for reserves
- improved trail connections for nature based experiences.

Social Recreation

- Maintain landscapes and visitor infrastructure to a level that invites regular community use. Some reserves will be upgraded to service a higher population growth. *See map for examples.*
- Play spaces are located for equity of access and factoring in areas with high numbers of children, higher levels of disadvantage and higher levels of medium density housing with small backyards.
- Existing play spaces are always maintained for safety, and renewed on a 15-20 year cycle.

Sporting Experiences

- Upgrade sporting experiences by maintaining sporting reserves to a level that invites regular community use. Some facilities will be upgraded to support more women in sport, and to service a higher number of users due to population growth.

Nature-based Experiences

- Upgrade nature-based experiences in and across the Jacksons Creek biik wurrdha Regional Parklands. Provide new viewing points for Jacksons Creek and Emu Creek.

Off Leash Dog Areas

- New areas for dogs needed in both established and growth areas

Outdoor Community Events

- Support outdoor community events by designing and providing infrastructure for at least one reserve to support small local events. Investigate feasibility of expanding The Nook in the long term to provide for larger outdoor events and cultural activities.

Urban Cooling

Lancefield Road Precinct has low canopy cover averaging less than 2% with higher pockets near The Nook.

Tree Canopy

- 'Oasis areas' are planted to achieve 70% canopy cover by 2050 and designed to be inviting for people to visit or walk through even on hot days. *See map for examples*
- 'Tree reserves' are planted to achieve 50% canopy cover by 2050 and designed to avoid infrastructure except for low impact paths or seating provided as shady respite.
- All Other Reserves will achieve at least 20% canopy cover by 2050*. This includes priority planting along paths, and adjacent to play equipment for summer shade. Many reserves will have an opportunity to reach 20-50% canopy coverage. **Exceptions apply where ecological priorities, sporting requirements or utility services limitations exist.*

Irrigation

- Support passive irrigation wherever possible.
- Continue active irrigation in at least 5 reserves and expand to other reserves where feasible. Expand the use of recycled water in anticipation of future droughts and potable water restrictions.

Precinct 2: Lancefield Road

Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung Country

OPEN SPACE OPPORTUNITIES

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OPTIMISE

Example projects:

The Nook
Maintain the Nook as a leading picnic place for the region.

Vista Park
Improve play, picnic seating, shade and interpretive information to provide a destination point for significant urban walk from the Nook

Tulsa Reserve
Maintain and improve Tulsa Reserve to support small outdoor events and encourage walkability and connections to Goonawarra shopping centre.

John McMahon Reserve
Create more usable area by providing more amenity, paths, paths, seating and drainage. Design to better support community events.

Oasis Areas
For example
Village Green Rolling Meadows (7)
Vista Park (8)
Kiwanis Park (12)

GROW

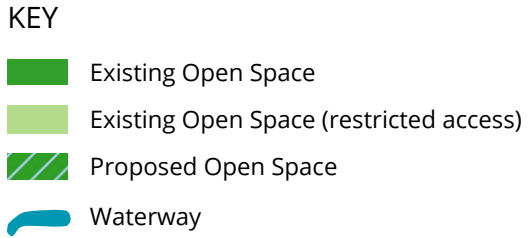
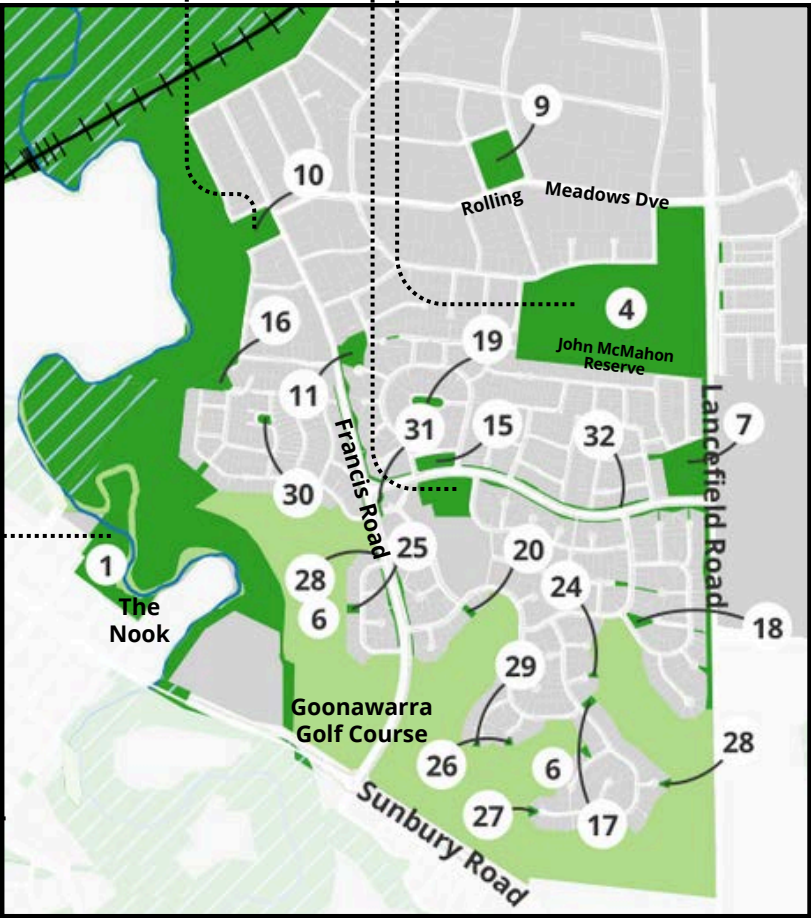
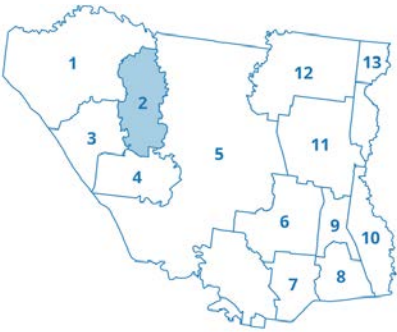
Prioritising land for open space starts with identifying the gaps.

Waterways
Land adjacent to the Nook, known as the 'Dairy Lunette' and zoned Public Park and Recreation Zone is privately owned and still operating as a dairy farm. Investigate options to transition to public parkland in the long term. This will consider waterway conservation, social recreation and event capacity.

Connections
The Goonawarra Golf Course is fenced and creates a significant access barrier for the precinct. Investigate interface and link improvements through or around the edge of the golf course.

Ecological sites
State Government to secure the Conservation Areas set out in the Federal Biodiversity Conservation Strategy for Melbourne's Growth Areas 'Nature Conservation' and 'Growling Grass Frog' protection requirements in Jacksons Creek biik wurrdha and Emu Creek corridors. Advocate for the creation of Emu Creek Parklands.

- Precinct Structure Plans (PSPs)**
- Secure the land identified in the Lancefield Road PSP including 11 local parks, 1 neighbourhood park and 3 district sporting reserves.
 - Advocate and plan for diverse open space reserves in the upcoming Sunbury North PSP to serve the needs of the growing population and protect the ecological and cultural priorities of the region.



Precinct 2 Lancefield Road Open Space Reserves 2024		
No	Park Name	Area
Regional		
Jacksons Creek biik wurrdha Regional Parklands (part)		
1	The Nook & Bicentennial Park	3.8ha
2	Jacksons Creek biik wurrdha Parklands (upcoming)	6ha 100+ha
3	Nook to Skyline	38ha
District		
4	John McMahon Reserve	18 ha
5	Emu Creek Parklands (proposed)	12ha 150+ha
6	Goonawarra Public Golf Course	62ha
Neighbourhood		
7	Goonawarra Retarding Basin	2.2 ha
8	Tulsa Drive Reserve	1.5 ha
9	Village Green Rolling Meadows	1.7 ha
10	Vista Park	1 ha
11	Harvard Court Reserve	1 ha
12	Empty Road Wetlands	3.4ha
13	Bardsley Crescent Reserve (upcoming)	0.9ha
Local		
14	Lollipop Crescent Park	0.7ha
15	Kiwanis Park	0.4ha
16	Spyglass Court Reserve	0.4ha
17	Muirfield Drive Playground	0.1ha
18	Turnbury Drive Reserve	0.2ha
19	Balliol Common Reserve	0.2ha
20	Carnoustie Drive Tree Reserve	0.1ha
21	The Skyline Tree Reserve	0.5ha
22	Ransford Drive Reserve	1.6ha
23	Raes Road Tree Reserve	2.8ha
24	Cawl Court Tree Reserve	0.04ha
25	Lakes Drive Tree Reserve	0.1ha
26	Ainsdale Court Tree Reserve	0.1ha
27	Muirfield Drive Tree Reserve	0.1ha
28	Mere Court Tree Reserve	0.1ha
29	St Andrews Court Tree Reserve	0.1ha
30	La Perouse Tree Reserve	0.1ha
31	Francis Boulevard Tree Reserve	0.3ha
32	Sunningdale Tree Reserve	0.7ha
33	Lancefield Road Linear Reserve	2.8ha
34	Dutch Road Linear Reserve	1.6ha

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Precinct 3: Sunbury Central

Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung Country



Sunbury Central is home to a wide range of open space well distributed through most of the precinct. The exception is the central township near the station that lacks open space especially for events.

The precinct includes multiple creek experiences Jacksons Creek, Blind Creek, Kismet Creek, Harpers Creek along with Mt Holden Parklands scenic hilltop. There are opportunities to complete waterway corridors at the confluence of Blind Creek and the upper reaches of Kismet Creek.

The open space renewal program is a priority in this precinct to replace aged infrastructure. Sunbury is home to many play spaces that have low level use, and renewal (or consolidation and upgrade) will accommodate the growing population of Sunbury especially given the higher health, wellbeing and disability needs of the community.

KEY POLICY DIRECTIONS

PROTECT

Protect conservation, heritage & Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung values

Protect continued access to parks by preparing for climate change

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OPTIMISE

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GROW

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255ha

open space



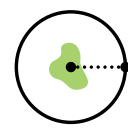
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Number of open spaces



8.1ha

visitable open space per 1000 people



98.3%

properties within 400m of a park



29,000

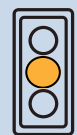
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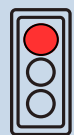
40,000

projected population (2041)

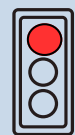
COMMUNITY NEED INDICATORS



Vulnerable & Disadvantaged



Health & Wellbeing



Accessibility & Inclusion

Open spaces can be a haven from the stresses of daily life, allowing people to step outside, reflect, connect with nature, socialise or engage in physical activities.

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Sunbury Central has two red and one orange traffic lights making it one of Hume's highest-need precincts (based on Community Infrastructure Plan 2023)

OPEN SPACE NEEDS INDICATORS



Experiences & Assets



Land Investment



Traditional Owners & Environment

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Sunbury Central has two orange indicators.

OPEN SPACE PRIORITIES

PROTECT

Protect and enhance:

- **Conservation values.** This includes but is not limited to Kismet Creek, Blind Creek, Jacksons Creek, and Nature Reserves - Mt Holden, Evans Street Grasslands, Stewarts Lane, Darr Banneem, Swift Parrot, Mumilam Korobine, Emu Road.
- **Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung cultural values.** This includes but is not limited to protecting cultural landscapes, waterways, earth rings, stony rises and opportunities to practice ceremony and manage Country. The Jacksons Creek biik wurrdha cultural landscape is very significant.
- **Heritage features** such as bridges, drystone walls, cemeteries, memorials, cottage ruins, historic landforms, and evidence of original townships, agriculture and industry.
- All named and unnamed **waterways** in and adjacent to open space by prioritising ecological and cultural values and sensitively siting any visitor infrastructure such as trail, signage and viewing areas. The waterways in this precinct include Jacksons Creek, Blind Creek, Kismet Creek, Harpers Creek, Heysen Drive Drain (Creek).
- Provision of open space by ensuring **no net loss of open space** and no encroaching development, and minimal impacts of any works required on site. Any works such as pavilion expansions must be designed to maximise the amount of open space available for other visitor experiences. Open areas are not to be considered as unused space or surplus space.
- Access to open space by planning and maintaining for **climate change** risks including extended droughts, extreme storms, extreme heat, floods and fires
- **Environmental outcomes** by minimising resources, waste, air and water pollution; and using renewable energy.

OPTIMISE

The 'optimise' priorities for this precinct over the next ten years are:

- improving outdoor event capacity
- park upgrades and increased investment in park renewals
- tree planting to meet canopy targets for reserves

Social Recreation

- Maintain landscapes and visitor infrastructure to a level that invites regular community use. Some reserves will be upgraded to service a higher population growth. *See map for examples.*
- Play spaces are located for equity of access and factoring in areas with high numbers of children, higher levels of disadvantage and higher levels of medium density housing with small backyards.
- Existing play spaces are always maintained for safety, and renewed on a 15-20 year cycle.

Sporting Experiences

- Upgrade sporting experiences by maintaining sporting reserves to a level that invites regular community use. Some facilities will be upgraded to support more women in sport, and to service a higher number of users due to population growth.

Nature-Based Experiences

- Upgrade nature-based experiences around the Salesian College grounds to connect Jacksons Creek to Blind Creek (and Kismet Creek).

Off Leash Dog Areas

- New areas for dogs will be needed in the future growth area.

Outdoor Community Events

Support outdoor community events by designing and providing infrastructure for at least two reserves to support small local events. Investigate feasibility of a larger civic event space in the central precinct.

Urban Cooling

Sunbury Central Precinct has mixed canopy cover. The central area has 2-10% and the outer edges average less than 2%. A pocket near Blind Creek has over 20%.

Tree Canopy

- 'Oasis areas' are planted to achieve 70% canopy cover by 2050 and designed to be inviting for people to visit or walk through even on hot days. *See map for examples*
- 'Tree reserves' are planted to achieve 50% canopy cover by 2050 and designed to avoid infrastructure except for low impact paths or seating provided as shady respite.
- All Other Reserves will achieve at least 20% canopy cover by 2050*. This includes priority planting along paths, and adjacent to play equipment for summer shade. Many reserves will have an opportunity to reach 20-50% canopy coverage. **Exceptions apply where ecological priorities, sporting requirements or utility services limitations exist.*

Irrigation

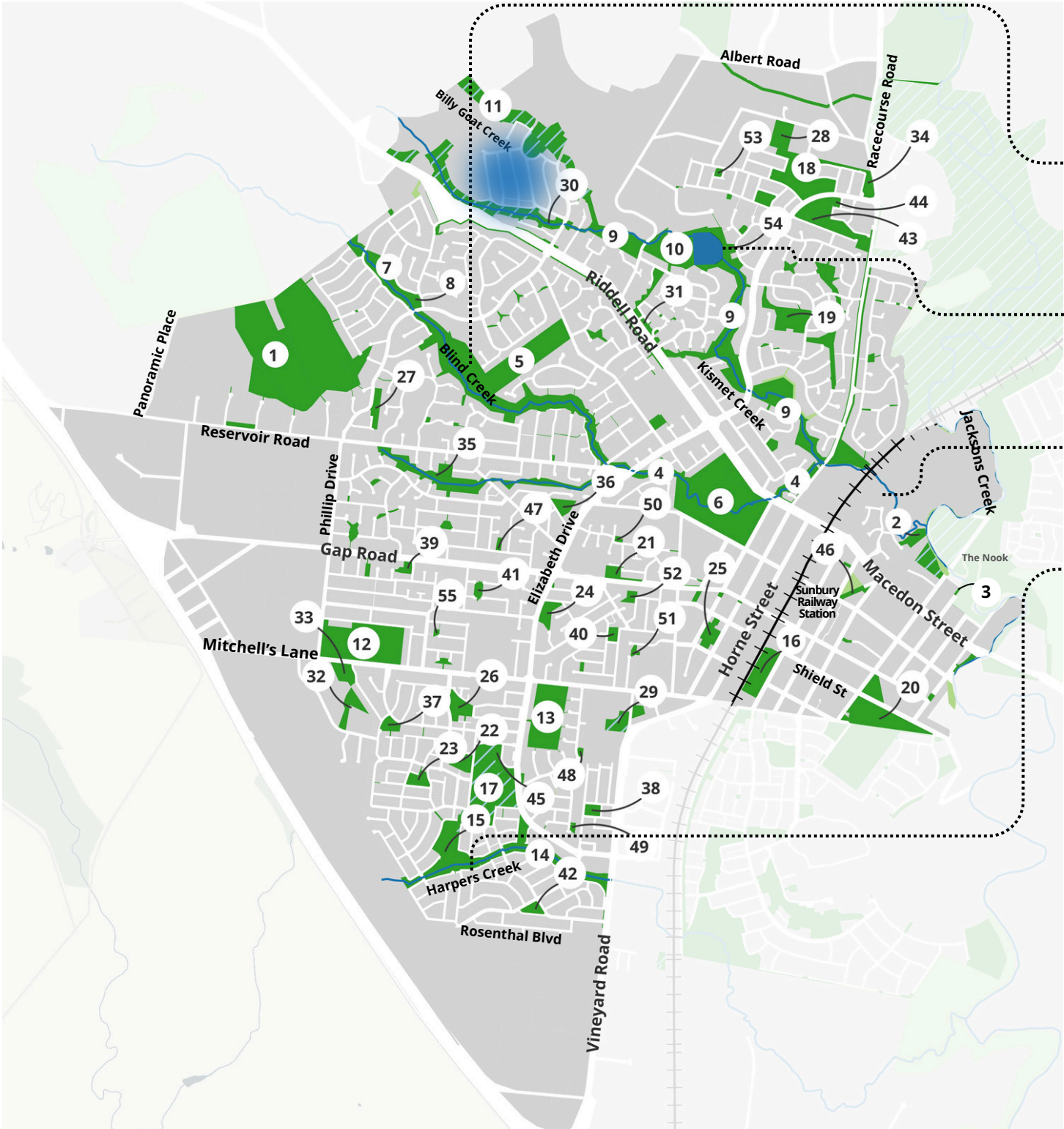
- Support passive irrigation wherever possible.
- Continue active irrigation in at least 5 reserves and expand to other reserves where feasible. Expand the use of recycled water in anticipation of future droughts and potable water restrictions.

Precinct 3: Sunbury Central

Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung Country

OPEN SPACE OPPORTUNITIES

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- KEY
- Existing Open Space
 - Existing Open Space (restricted access)
 - Proposed Open Space
 - Priority gap in access to open space within 400m
 - Waterway

OPTIMISE

Example projects:

Blind Creek
Investigate a new picnic or play area along Blind Creek as an added feature for people walking or cycling the length of Blind Creek (and potentially looping around to Kismet Creek or Heysen Drive Reserve).

Spavin Lake Reserve
Investigate and if feasible reconfigure lake to improve water quality and support surrounding paths and seating.

Creek Trail Connection
Upgrade nature-based experiences around the Salesian College grounds to connect Jacksons Creek to Blind Creek (and Kismet Creek)

Harpers Creek
Increase the social recreation experiences along Harpers Creek at Waugh Park

Oasis Areas
For example, Meldrum-McCubbin Reserve, Marl Close Reserve

GROW

Prioritising land for open space starts with identifying the gaps.

Waterways
Land adjacent to The Nook leading up to Maguire Street Reserve is partly zoned Public Park and Recreation Zone and is privately owned dairy farm. Investigate options to transition to public parkland in the long term. This is part of Jacksons Creek biik wurrdha Regional Parklands.

Civic Urban Plaza and Events
Review feasibility and structure plan analysis for creating or expanding a centrally located reserve to serve as a civic urban plaza for Sunbury. If feasible, design and construct the civic node to support larger events, festivals, and live sites. Undertake voluntary urban design frameworks with business to guide redevelopment.

Cultural sites

- Support Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung priorities for securing the Earth Ring Reserve in Canterbury Hills area.

Sporting sites

- Review the feasibility and benefits of Council managing the southern ovals at Salesian College. This could better support community groups and improve public access through the site.

Precinct Structure Plans (PSPs)

- Advocate and plan for diverse open space reserves in the upcoming Sunbury West PSP to provide social recreation, sport and protect the ecological and cultural priorities of the region.

Precinct 3 Sunbury Central Open Space Reserves in 2024

No	Park Name	Area
Regional		
1	Mt Holden Parklands	42ha
Jacksons Creek biik wurrdha Parklands (part)		
2	Maguire Drive Reserve	1ha
3	Powlett St Nature Reserve	0.4ha
Blind Creek Parklands		
4	Blind Creek Parklands	45ha
5	Stewarts Lane Nature Reserve	10ha
6	Sunbury Recreation Reserve	20ha
7	Beckview Crescent Reserve	1ha
8	Bannon Avenue Reserve	0.4ha
District		
Kismet Creek Parklands		
9	Kismet Creek Parklands	19ha
10	Spavin Lake Reserve	6.5ha
11	Kismet Creek Parklands (Canterbury Ave)	11.7ha
12	Eric Boardman Memorial Reserve	12ha
13	Langama Park	8ha
Neighbourhood		
Harpers Creek Parklands		
14	Harpers Creek Parklands	8ha
15	Waugh Park	4ha
16	Evans Street Grassland Nature Reserve	3.5ha
17	Kokoda Drive Nature Reserve	11ha

18	Darr Banneem Nature Reserve	11ha
19	McEwen Drive Reserve	3.5ha
20	Sunbury Park	6ha
21	Acheron Court Park	1ha
22	Lillee Park	1.4ha
23	Century Park	1.1ha
24	Forrest Street Park	1.3ha
25	Roger Free Park	1.5ha
26	Sheffield Park	1.9ha
27	Mumilam Korobine Nature Reserve	1.6ha
28	Emu Road Nature Reserve	2.1ha
29	Free Crescent Nature Reserve	1.5ha
30	Billy Goat Creek Reserve	1.5ha
31	Swift Parrot Nature Reserve	1.4ha
32	Barrington Lane Reserve	1.7ha
33	Googly Park	1.5ha
34	Brigade Street Linear Reserve	1.8ha
35	Heysen Drive Reserve	8.5ha
36	Gruner Street Park	1ha
Local		
37	Off Stump Park	1ha
38	Pearl Iris Park	0.7ha
39	Dowling Court Park	0.6ha
40	Lawson Street Reserve	0.6ha
41	Gosse-Cowper Reserve	0.6ha
42	Thomas Millett Park	0.8ha
43	Geranium Drive Reserve	0.3ha
44	Pippit Way Park	0.3ha
45	Angela Potts Park	1ha
46	Sunbury Village Green	0.6ha
47	Dobell Avenue Reserve	0.3ha
48	Kingsley Drive Reserve	0.2ha
49	Logan Court Reserve	0.2ha
50	Thornton Avenue Reserve	0.2ha
51	Fraser Court Reserve	0.2ha
52	Hume Street Reserve	0.5ha
53	Bridle Street Reserve	0.2ha
54	De Lisle Avenue Playground	0.2ha
55	Dolan Court Reserve	0.2ha

Plus 15 local open spaces
Plus 13 small tree reserves
Plus 62 walkways

Find all parks using this online map. The map includes park names, addresses, hierarchy and primary functions.

Precinct 4: Redstone

Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung Country

Redstone precinct is a newly emerging residential area with a mix of nature-based and social recreation experiences. The precinct enjoys features including Jacksons Creek, Harpers Creek, linear links and one of Hume's premier playspaces, Galaxyland.

The precinct will benefit from the redevelopment of the open spaces within the Jacksons Hill Heritage Precinct and the pending Redstone Hilltop Park.

The precinct holds very high cultural significance to Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung people especially along Harpers Creek, Jacksons Creek and the Redstone Hilltop which is likely the location of Batman's 'Treaty' being signed. The progressive creation of the Jacksons Hill biik wurrdha Regional Parklands (including Harpers Creek) will provide an important cultural protection area for the Traditional Owners.

KEY POLICY DIRECTIONS

PROTECT

Protect conservation, heritage & Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung values

Protect continued access to parks by preparing for climate change

Protect open space from encroaching development, works and interfaces

OPTIMISE

Open spaces designed and maintained to provide a mix of visitor experiences in each neighbourhood

GROW

New open spaces in areas of highest visitor and/or ecological needs, especially along waterways

QUICK FACTS



169ha

open space



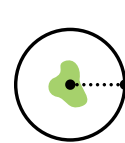
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Number of open spaces



16.5ha

visitable open space per 1000 people



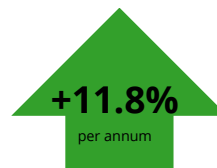
98.7%

properties within 400m of a park



4,999

population (2021)



35,000

projected population (2041)

COMMUNITY NEED INDICATORS



Vulnerable & Disadvantaged



Health & Wellbeing



Accessibility & Inclusion

Open spaces can be a haven from the stresses of daily life, allowing people to step outside, reflect, connect with nature, socialise or engage in physical activities.

In precincts with higher levels of need (red traffic lights), open spaces assume an even more crucial role.

Redstone has green traffic lights making it one of Hume's lower-needs precincts (based on Community Infrastructure Plan 2023)

OPEN SPACE NEEDS INDICATORS



Experiences & Assets



Land Investment



Traditional Owners & Environment

The amount and spread of open spaces, along with visitor experiences, quality of assets, and ecological and cultural values has been assessed.

Red and orange indicators identify the highest investment priorities over the next ten years. The indicators do not reflect how important the need is, or how well it is already represented.

Redstone has one red and one orange indicator.

OPEN SPACE PRIORITIES

PROTECT

Protect and enhance:

- **Conservation values.** This includes but is not limited to Holden Flora Reserve, Jacksons Hill Reserve, Wanginu Park and Sheoak Nature Reserve.
- **Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung cultural values.** This includes but is not limited to protecting cultural landscapes, waterways, earth rings, stony rises and opportunities to practice ceremony and manage Country. The Jacksons Creek biik wurrdha cultural landscape including Harpers Creek, Redstone Hill hilltop, escarpment and floodplain.
- **Heritage features** such as bridges, drystone walls, memorials, cottage ruins, historic landforms, and evidence of original townships, agriculture and industry.
- All named and unnamed **waterways** in and adjacent to open space by prioritising ecological and cultural values and sensitively siting any visitor infrastructure such as trail, signage and viewing areas. The waterways in this precinct include Jacksons Creek, Emu Creek and Harpers Creek.
- Provision of open space by ensuring **no net loss of open space** and no encroaching development, and minimal impacts of any works required on site. Any works such as pavilion expansions must be designed to maximise the amount of open space available for other visitor experiences. Open areas are not to be considered as unused space or surplus space.
- Access to open space by planning and maintaining for **climate change** risks including extended droughts, extreme storms, extreme heat, floods and fires
- **Environmental outcomes** by minimising resources, waste, air and water pollution; and using renewable energy.

OPTIMISE

The 'optimise' priorities for this precinct over the next ten years are

- tree planting to meet canopy targets for reserves
- improved trail connections for nature based experiences.

Social Recreation

- Maintain landscapes and visitor infrastructure to a level that invites regular community use. Some reserves will be upgraded to service a higher population growth.
- Play spaces are located for equity of access and factoring in areas with high numbers of children, higher levels of disadvantage and higher levels of medium density housing with small backyards.
- Existing play spaces are always maintained for safety, and renewed on a 15-20 year cycle.

Nature-Based Experiences

- Upgrade nature-based walking and cycling links
 - around Greater Western Water to reach Jacksons Hill Reserve, and ultimately to a pedestrian bridge over Jacksons Creek
 - within and around the Jacksons Hill heritage precinct
 - along Watson Road to Sunbury Pop Festival Nature Reserve and ultimately to a pedestrian bridge over Jacksons Creek
- Advocate for a future viewing platform at Holden Flora Reserve to be reached from Watsons Rd.

Heritage Based Experiences

- Upgrade heritage experiences at Jacksons Hill Reserve and the future Redstone Hilltop Reserve.

Off Leash Dog Areas

- New areas for dogs will be needed in the future growth area.

Outdoor Community Events

- Design and provide infrastructure for at least one reserve to support small local events. Plan for future Redstone Hilltop Reserve to support larger events and cultural activities

Urban Cooling

Redstone Precinct has low canopy cover averaging less than 2% except near Jacksons Creek which is greater than 20%.

Tree Canopy

- 'Oasis areas' are planted to achieve 70% canopy cover by 2050 and designed to be inviting for people to visit or walk through even on hot days. *See map for examples*
- 'Tree reserves' are planted to achieve 50% canopy cover by 2050 and designed to avoid infrastructure except for low impact paths or seating provided as shady respite.
- All Other Reserves will achieve at least 20% canopy cover by 2050*. **Exceptions apply where ecological priorities, sporting requirements or utility services limitations exist.*

Irrigation

- Support passive irrigation wherever possible.
- Continue active irrigation in at least 2 reserves and expand to other reserves where feasible. Introduce the use of recycled water in anticipation of future droughts and potable water restrictions.

Precinct 4: Redstone

Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung Country

OPEN SPACE OPPORTUNITIES



OPTIMISE

Example projects:

Jacksons Park (Galaxyland)
Maintain Galaxyland as one of Hume's premier feature play and family outdoor event experiences and be upgraded where necessary to retain this role. Review the name of Galaxyland to better reflect the values of the playspace.

Jacksons Hill Heritage Precinct
Progress open space initiatives within the precinct to support a range of visitor experiences including walking loops, historical points of interest, and where possible hosting outdoor events.

Redstone Hilltop Reserve
Develop master plan principles to set out Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung cultural significance for the upcoming Redstone Hilltop Reserve combined with viewing and social recreation opportunities for the new regional reserve. The Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung consider Redstone Hill to be the likely location of the signing of 'Batman's Treaty'

KEY

Existing Open Space

Existing Open Space (restricted access)

Proposed Open Space

Waterway

Opportunities are examples of potential projects and not a complete list. The next step is an implementation plan to investigate and prioritise projects. Funding will then be sought via Council's annual budget processes, contributions, partnerships, and grants.

GROW

Prioritising land for open space starts with identifying the gaps.

Jacksons Hill Masterplan

- Secure the open space and linear links identified in the Jacksons Hill Masterplan

Sunbury South PSP

- Secure the land identified in the Sunbury South PSP including 34 new 'social recreation' reserves (1 regional, 2 neighbourhood and 31 local), 4 sporting reserves (3 district and 1 neighbourhood).

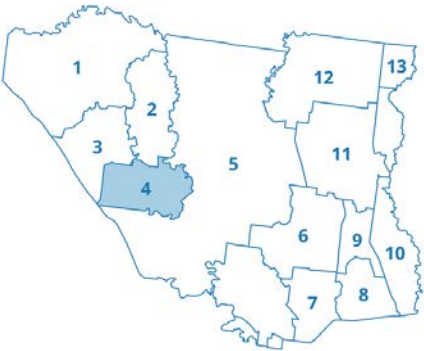
Ecological sites

- State Government to secure the Conservation Areas set out in the Federal Biodiversity Conservation Strategy for Melbourne's Growth Areas 'Nature Conservation' and 'Growling Grass Frog' protection requirements in Jacksons Creek biik wurrdha and Emu Creek corridors.

Oasis Areas

For example
Kathleen Aitken Reserve (9)
Florence Lane Reserve (13)
Yanada Close Reserve (12)

Find all parks using this online map. The map includes park names, addresses, hierarchy and primary functions.



Precinct 4 Redstone Open Space Reserves in 2024		
No	Park Name	Area
Regional		
Jacksons Creek biik wurrdha Regional Parklands		
1	Holden Flora Reserve (Parks Victoria)	94ha
2	Redstone Hilltop Park (upcoming)	17ha
3	Jacksons Hill Reserve	7ha
4	Jacksons Creek biik wurrdha Parklands	2.6ha
5	Apex Park	2ha
6	Jacksons Park (including Galaxyland)	5ha
District		
Harpers Creek Parklands		
7	Harpers Creek Parkland (proposed)	
8	Wanginu Park	13ha
9	Sunbury Cemetery	11ha
10	Emu Creek Parklands (proposed)	
Neighbourhood		
11	Kathleen Aitken Park	2.5ha
12	Sheoak Nature Reserve	9.5ha
13	Sunbury Rail Linear Reserve	4ha
Local		
14	Yanada Close Reserve	0.6ha
15	Florence Lane Reserve	0.3ha
16	The Avenue Reserve	0.7ha
17	Flycatcher Road Wetlands	1.2ha
18	Nira Drive Reserve	0.2ha
19	Sacred Drive Park	1ha
20	Regner Drive Reserve	0.75h
21	Campestre Drive Easement Reserve	2.4ha
22	Tanninbrae Drive Reserve	1ha
23	Bellevue Drive Tree Reserve	0.04ha
24	Outlook Way Reserve	1.3ha
25	Luana Lane Tree Reserve	0.02ha
26	Origin Drive Tree Reserve	0.3ha
27	Palomino Harker Tree Reserve	0.1ha
28	Wanginu-Jackson Linear Reserve	0.7ha
Plus 2 local reserves and 10 walkways		

Precinct 5: Rural

Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung Country

The Rural precinct offers a scenic green wedge respite that is enjoyed by many. The open space centrepiece is Bulla Parklands which requires upgrading to welcome visitors to a mix of experiences including the rose garden, historic railway, sports, play, nature, and event features.

The precinct enjoys significant cultural and ecological features including part of the Organ Pipes National Park, Maribyrnong River, Deep Creek, Jacksons Creek and Emu Creek. There are not yet any walking trails or lookout points to view these natural features. There are opportunities to explore links between existing parks and opportunities arising from the pending Bulla Bypass and Outer Metropolitan Ring Road works.

The Aircraft Viewing Reserve attracts visitors from far and advocacy efforts to the Federal Government can help to improve the safety and amenity of this unique feature.

KEY POLICY DIRECTIONS

PROTECT

Protect conservation, heritage & Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung values

Protect continued access to parks by preparing for climate change

Protect open space from encroaching development, works and interfaces

OPTIMISE

Open spaces designed and maintained to provide a mix of visitor experiences in each neighbourhood

GROW

New open spaces in areas of highest visitor and/or ecological needs, especially along waterways

QUICK FACTS



201ha

open space



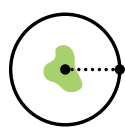
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Number of open spaces



20ha

visitable open space per 1000 people



Not applicable as rural precinct
properties within 400m of a park



1805

population (2021)



2,500

projected population (2041)

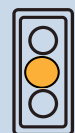
COMMUNITY NEED INDICATORS



Vulnerable & Disadvantaged



Health & Wellbeing



Accessibility & Inclusion

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Rural precinct has one orange traffic light making it one of Hume's lower-needs precincts (based on Community Infrastructure Plan 2023)

OPEN SPACE NEEDS INDICATORS



Experiences & Assets



Land Investment



Traditional Owners & Environment

The amount and spread of open spaces, along with visitor experiences, quality of assets, and ecological and cultural values has been assessed.

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Rural precinct has only one orange indicator.

OPEN SPACE PRIORITIES

PROTECT

Protecting the significant cultural and ecological assets especially along waterways are a priority in this precinct due to its green wedge and rural values.

Protect and enhance:

- **Conservation values.** This includes but is not limited to Quartz Street Nature Reserve, Martin Dillon Nature Reserve, Bulla Bulla Streamside Nature Reserve, Konagaderra Bridge Nature Reserve, Trap Street Reserve and others along Deep Creek; Sunbury Pop Festival Nature Reserve, McLeods Road Nature Reserve and Organ Pipes Nature Reserve (Parks Victoria) along Jacksons Creek, sites along the Maribyrnong River (Crown), and School Lane Nature Reserve in Bulla
- **Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung cultural values.** This includes but is not limited to all cultural landscapes, waterways, stony rises and opportunities to practice ceremony and manage Country. The Organ Pipes Nature Reserve is a noted significant cultural landscape.
- **Heritage features** such as bridges, drystone walls, cemeteries, memorials, pastoral houses, cottage ruins, historic landforms, and evidence of original townships, agriculture and industry.
- All named and unnamed **waterways** in and adjacent to open space by prioritising ecological and cultural values and sensitively siting any visitor infrastructure such as trail, signage and viewing areas. The waterways in the precinct include Maribyrnong River, Jacksons Creek, Emu Creek, Deep Creek, Konagaderra Creek. It is a long term commitment to return the riparian edge of Maribyrnong River and Jacksons Creek to public or Traditional Owner management.
- Provision of open space by ensuring **no net loss of open space** and no encroaching development, and minimal impacts of any works required on site. Any works such as pavilion expansions must be designed to maximise the amount of open space available for other visitor experiences. Open areas are not to be considered as unused space or surplus space.
- Access to open space by planning and maintaining for **climate change** risks including extended droughts, extreme storms, extreme heat, floods and fires
- **Environmental outcomes** by minimising resources, waste, air and water pollution; and using renewable energy.

OPTIMISE

Nature-based Experiences

- Upgrade the nature-based experiences by introducing walking trails along waterways. Such trails are delivered over the long term and important steps can be taken in the next ten years. See map for examples.
- Encourage interest and discovery of rural areas by planning for a rural scenic driving trail that includes picnic and viewing areas. Investigate, and where feasible expand signage, picnic facilities and where appropriate, and viewing reserves.

Sporting Experiences

- Upgrade sporting experiences by maintaining sporting reserves to a level that invites regular community use. Some facilities will be upgraded to support more women in sport, and to service a higher number of users due to population growth.

Off Leash Dog Areas

- Off leash dog play will be maintained in a designated area of Bulla Parklands

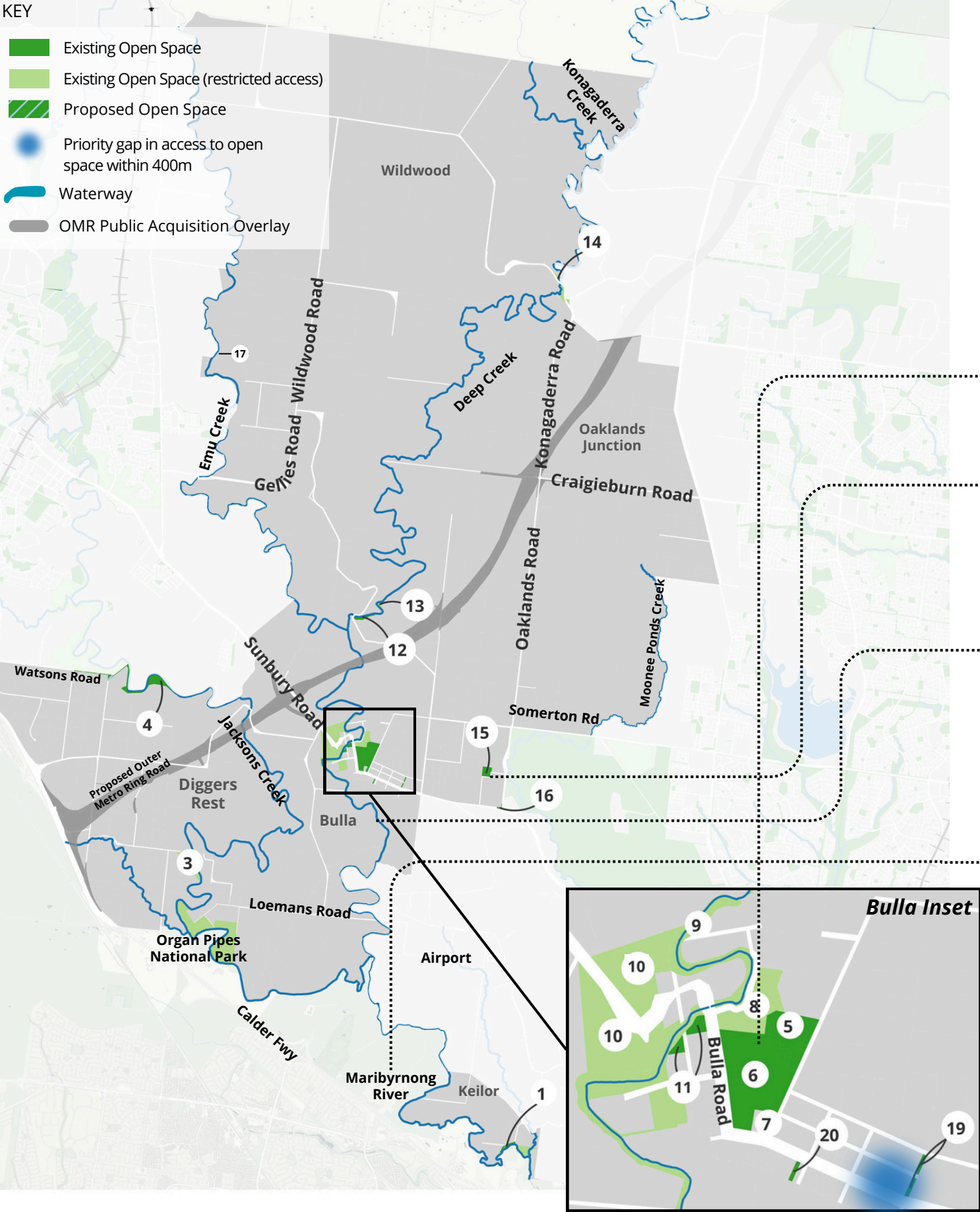
Urban Cooling

- Optimise urban cooling by increasing tree canopy for visitor shade in Bulla Parklands and Trap Street Deep Creek Reserve. This includes priority planting along paths, and dense canopy to be located adjacent to play equipment for summer shade.
- Expand the use of irrigation at Bulla Parklands to create cooler 'oasis area' of up to 70% canopy cover.

Precinct 5: Rural

Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung Country

OPEN SPACE OPPORTUNITIES



Opportunities are examples of potential projects and not a complete list.

The next step is an implementation plan to investigate and prioritise projects.

Funding will then be sought via Council's annual budget processes, contributions, partnerships, and grants.

OPTIMISE

Example projects:

Bulla Parklands
Upgrade Bulla Parklands to provide regional scale visitor experiences. This includes the Alister Clark Memorial Rose Garden, Bulla Hill Railway, Bulla Recreation Reserve and supporting markets and events. Improve walking access to the parklands.

Aircraft Viewing Reserve
Advocate to Melbourne Airport to upgrade or relocate Aircraft Viewing Reserve on Sunbury Road to support traffic management and safety.

Deep Creek – advocate and partner with State Government to investigate walking connections along Deep Creek. This includes links from Council land to the multiple crown land parcels in and around Bulla township

Maribyrnong River – advocate for the creation of the Maribyrnong River trail on the Brimbank side of the river and support the reconstruction of the historic Arundel Road bridge. Advocate to the Commonwealth for improved seating and maintenance at the Arundel Road Reserve to support visitors as a rest point at the historic bridge.

GROW

Prioritising land for open space starts with identifying the gaps.

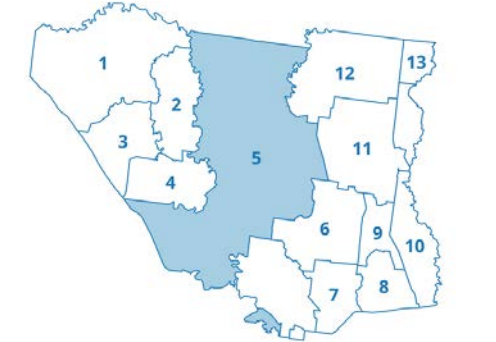
Maribyrnong River
To support the Maribyrnong River parklands, partner with State Govt to investigate a Public Acquisition Overlay for the riparian edge of properties needed to complete the habitat corridor. Continue messaging to landowners about the existing environmental and cultural requirements for the river.

Jacksons Creek
To support the long term goal of Jacksons Creek biik wurrdha Regional Parklands extending south to connect with the Organ Pipes National Park, partner with State Government to investigate a public Investment overlay for the riparian edge of land parcels along this reach. Continue messaging to landowners about the existing environmental and cultural requirements for the creek.

- Ecological sites**
- Investigate the feasibility of applying environmental protection controls or management to support highly significant Grey Box woodland and intact understorey in Oaklands Junction
 - Advocate for State Government to secure the Growling Grass Frog Conservation Areas along Emu Creek as set out in the Federal Biodiversity Conservation Strategy for Melbourne's Growth Areas

Find all parks using this online map. The map includes park names, addresses, hierarchy and primary functions.

Precinct 5 Rural Open Space Reserves in 2024		
No	Park Name	Area
Regional		
1	Maribyrnong River Reserve (Comm & State)	1.3ha
Jacksons Creek Corridor		
2	Organ Pipes National Park (Parks Vic)	54ha
3	Jacksons Creek Reserve	9.7ha
4	Sunbury Pop Festival Nature Reserve	11ha
District		
Bulla Parklands		
5	Bulla Recreation Reserve	4ha
6	Bulla Hill Railway	12ha
7	Alister Clark Memorial Rose Garden	0.4ha
Deep Creek Corridor		
8	Quartz Street Nature Reserve	5ha
9	Deep Creek Bed (State)	32ha
10	Deep Creek Reserve (State)	19ha
11	Trap Street Deep Creek Reserve	1ha
12	Martin Dillon Nature Reserve	2.3ha
13	Bulla Bulla Streamside Reserve	0.9ha
14	Konagaderra Bridge Nature Reserve	4.6h
15	Bulla Cemetery	3.2ha
16	Aircraft Viewing Reserve (Commonwealth)	0.3ha
17	Emu Creek Reserve (State) (restricted access)	
Neighbourhood		
18	School Lane Nature Reserve	3ha
Local		
19	Sharp Street Reserve	0.4ha
20	Bulla Road Tree Reserve	0.2ha



Precinct 6: Greenvale

Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung Country

Greenvale precinct features Woodlands Historic Park providing remnant bushland along Moonee Ponds Creek and offering a connection to Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung culture, along with more recent pastoral and equestrian history. The picturesque Greenvale Reservoir, Yuroke Creek and Attwood Creek provide important nature connections.

Greenvale precinct is home to growth areas with new housing that has very small backyards and a greater need for access to open space. There are several areas that are not within 400m walk to open space however the high amount and quality of regional open space can alleviate the lack of open spaces.

KEY POLICY DIRECTIONS

PROTECT

Protect conservation, heritage & Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung values

Protect continued access to parks by preparing for climate change

Protect open space from encroaching development, works and interfaces

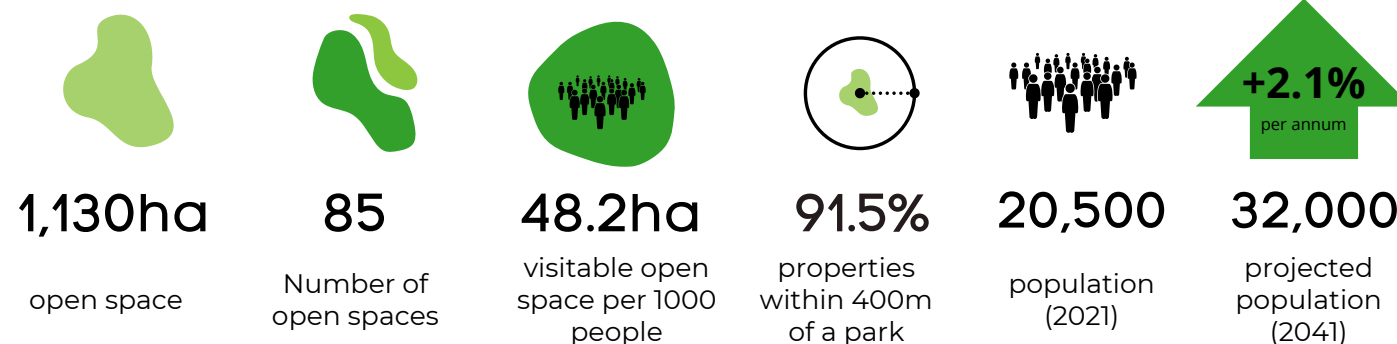
OPTIMISE

Open spaces designed and maintained to provide a mix of visitor experiences in each neighbourhood

GROW

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QUICK FACTS



COMMUNITY NEED INDICATORS



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Greenvale precinct has one orange traffic light making it one of Hume's lower-needs precincts (based on Community Infrastructure Plan 2023).

OPEN SPACE NEEDS INDICATORS



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Greenvale has only one orange indicator.

OPEN SPACE PRIORITIES

PROTECT

Protect and enhance

- **Conservation values.** This includes but is not limited to Attwood Creek Parklands, Blossom Drive Nature Reserve, Section Road Nature Reserve, Greenhaven Drive Nature Reserve, Perched Marsh Site on Yuroke Creek, and Woodlands Historic Park (Parks Victoria)
- **Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung cultural values.** This includes but is not limited to protecting cultural landscapes, waterways, stony rises and opportunities to practice ceremony and manage Country. Woodlands Historic Park is a noted significant cultural landscape.
- **Heritage features** such as bridges, drystone walls, cemeteries, memorials, cottage ruins, historic landforms, and evidence of original townships, agriculture and industry.
- All named and unnamed **waterways** in and adjacent to open space by prioritising ecological and cultural values and sensitively siting any visitor infrastructure such as trail, signage and viewing areas. The waterways in this precinct include Moonee Ponds Creek, Yuroke Creek, Attwood Creek, Brodies Creek and Greenvale Drain (Creek). Yuroke Creek is to be protected in the proposed extension of Aitken Boulevard.
- Provision of open space by ensuring **no net loss of open space** and no encroaching development, and minimal impacts of any works required on site. Any works such as pavilion expansions must be designed to maximise the amount of open space available for other visitor experiences. Open areas are not to be considered as unused space or surplus space.
- Access to open space by planning and maintaining for **climate change** risks including extended droughts, extreme storms, extreme heat, floods and fires
- **Environmental outcomes** by minimising resources, waste, air and water pollution; and using renewable energy.

OPTIMISE

The 'optimise' priorities for this precinct over the next ten years are

- tree planting to meet canopy targets for reserves
- improved trail connections for nature based experiences.

Social Recreation

- Maintain landscapes and visitor infrastructure to a level that invites regular community use. Some reserves will be upgraded to service a higher population growth. See map for example.
- Play spaces are located for equity of access and factoring in areas with high numbers of children, higher levels of disadvantage and higher levels of medium density housing with small backyards.
- Existing play spaces are always maintained for safety, and renewed on a 15-20 year cycle.

Nature-Based Experiences

- Upgrade walking and cycling links to improve nature-based experiences. See map for examples.

Sporting Experiences

- Upgrade sporting experiences by maintaining sporting reserves to a level that invites regular community use. Some facilities will be upgraded to support more women in sport, and to service a higher number of users due to population growth.

Outdoor Community Events

- Design and provide supporting infrastructure for at least one reserve to support small local events. Investigate opportunities for Greenvale Recreation Reserve to better support larger outdoor events and cultural activities.

Off Leash Dog Areas

- New areas for dogs will be needed in the future growth area.

Urban Cooling

Greenvale Precinct has higher canopy cover around Attwood Creek and Mickleham Road (up to 20%) and very low in north and east due to new residential development.

Tree Canopy

- 'Oasis areas' are planted to achieve 70% canopy cover by 2050 and designed to be inviting for people to visit or walk through even on hot days. See map for examples
- 'Tree reserves' are planted to achieve 50% canopy cover by 2050 and designed to avoid infrastructure except for low impact paths or seating provided as shady respite.
- All Other Reserves will achieve at least 20% canopy cover by 2050*. This includes priority planting along paths, and adjacent to play equipment for summer shade. Many reserves will have an opportunity to reach 20-50% canopy coverage. **Exceptions apply where ecological priorities, sporting requirements or utility services limitations exist.*

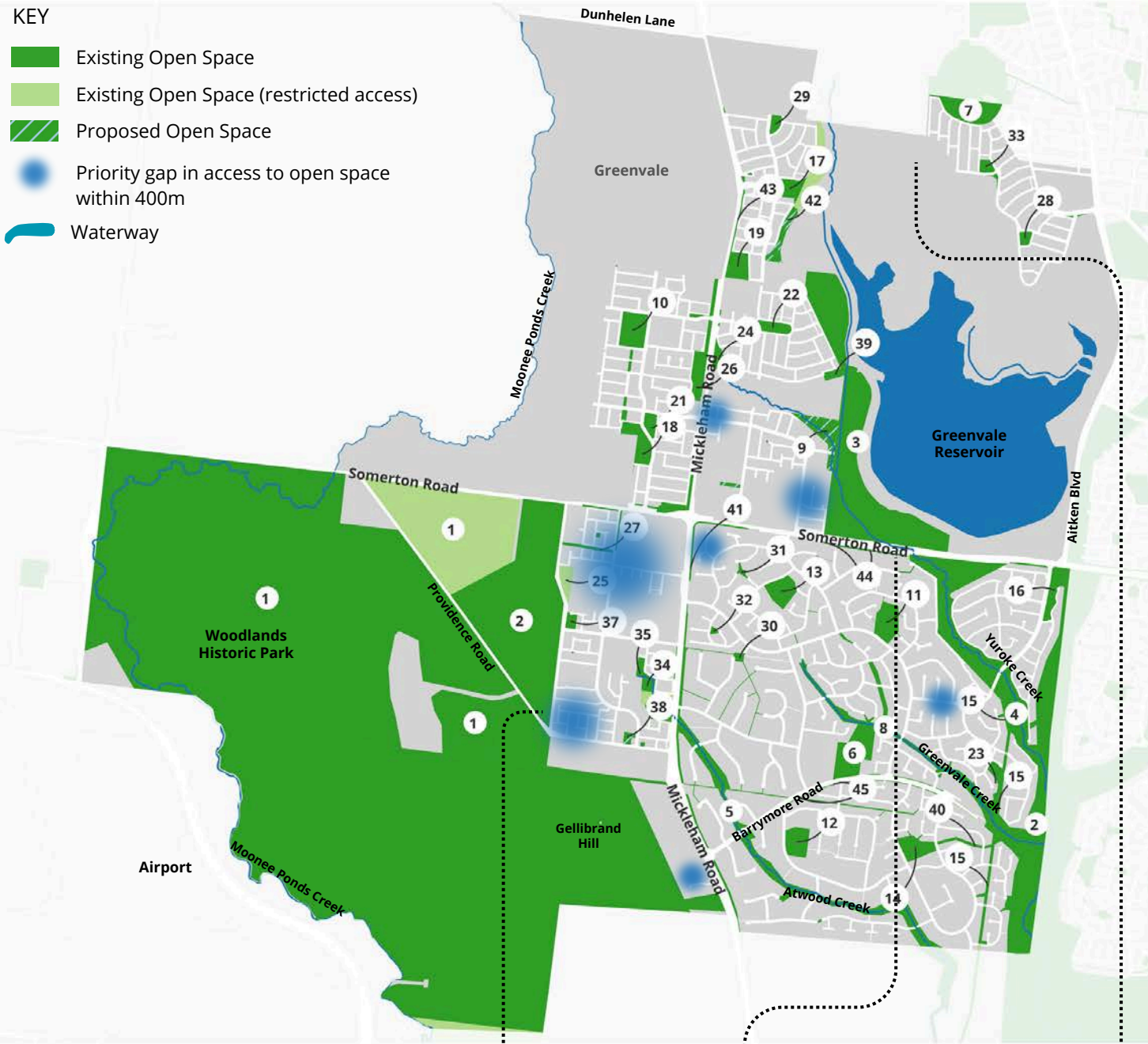
Irrigation

- Support passive irrigation wherever possible.
- Continue active irrigation in at least 2 reserves and expand to other reserves where feasible. Introduce the use of recycled water in anticipation of future droughts and potable water restrictions.

Precinct 6: Greenvale

Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung Country

OPEN SPACE OPPORTUNITIES



OPTIMISE

Example projects:

Greenvale Equestrian - South

Very southern tip upgraded to allow pedestrian access, shading and seating for enjoyment by the new community on the east side of Section Road. Ensure safe separation from horse activity.

Somerton Road

Somerton Road linear reserve to be expanded for walking and cycling.

North of Greenvale Reservoir

Upgrade walking and cycling links around the north of Greenvale Reservoir with viewpoints included.

Oasis Areas

For example Normanby Drive Reserve an area of Yuroke Parklands Piccadilly Court Reserve.

Opportunities are examples of potential projects and not a complete list.

The next step is an implementation plan to investigate and prioritise projects.

Funding will then be sought via Council's annual budget processes, contributions, partnerships, and grants.

GROW

Prioritising land for open space starts with identifying the gaps

Advocacy

Advocate to

- Parks Victoria and Melbourne Water to reopen all Greenvale Reservoir Reserve and improve visitor facilities
- Aitken College for a partnership to investigate and if feasible create accessible open space along Brodie Creek on a small area of their land.
- Ensure the continuity of open space, and waterway protection in the design of the proposed Aitken Boulevard extension.

Waterways

- Investigate long term options to improve trail connectivity along **Attwood Creek** at the Barrymore Road intersection.

Precinct Structure Plans

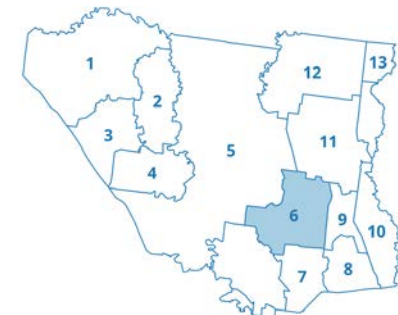
- Secure the land identified in the Greenvale Central PSP (3 local 'social recreation' reserves) and in Craigieburn West PSP (2 green link linear reserves).
- Advocate and plan for diverse open space reserves in the pending Greenvale North Part 2 and Somerton Road PSP to serve the needs of the expanding population and protect ecological and cultural assets.

Precinct 6 Greenvale Open Space Reserves in 2024

No	Park Name	Area
Regional		
1	Woodlands Historic Park (Parks Victoria)	838ha
2	Greenvale Recreation Reserve (including Greenvale Equestrian Centre)	60ha
District		
3	Greenvale Reservoir Reserve (Parks Victoria)	38ha
4	Yuroke Creek Parklands	24ha
5	Attwood Creek Parklands (Melb Water and HCC)	17ha
6	Barrymore Road Recreation Reserve	6.6ha
7	Mt Aitken Reserve (South)	5.3ha
Neighbourhood		
8	Greenvale Linear Reserve (Creek)	8.5ha
9	Brodies Creek Parklands	6ha
10	Greenvale Gardens Reserve	4ha
11	Greenvale Drive Reserve	3.5ha
12	Drummond Street Reserve	3ha
13	Bradford Avenue Reserve	3ha
14	Charlie Grech Reserve	3ha
15	Attwood-Greenvale Pipe Track	3.5ha
16	Kirkham Drive Reserve	2.5ha
17	Destination Park	2ha
18	Blossom Drive Nature Reserve	3ha
19	Chance Street Wetland (Melb Water)	2.4ha
20	Marquee Circuit Wetland (Melb Water)	2ha
21	Heritage Views Reserve	1.2ha
22	Napoli Park	1.7ha
23	Renfrew Court Reserve	1.5ha
24	Bellini Drive Reserve	1.2ha
25	Section Road Nature Reserve	1.6ha
26	Mickleham Road Linear Wetlands (Melb Water)	3.8ha

Local		
27	Vermillion Drive Linear Reserve	1ha
28	Navigation Road Park	0.7ha
29	Peak Reserve	0.8ha
30	Overton Close Reserve	0.4ha
31	Wichill Close Playspace	0.3ha
32	Rudstone Bend Park	0.2ha
33	Compass Drive Park	0.8ha
34	Marquee Circuit Reserve	0.7ha
35	Greenhaven Drive Nature Reserve	0.8ha
36	Greenvale Flower Reserves	0.3ha
37	Hallcroft Road Park	0.7ha
38	Saddle Way Reserve	0.5ha
39	Positano Grove Wetlands	0.7ha
40	Hermitage Drive Linear Reserve	0.7ha
41	Somerton-Mickleham Linear Reserve	0.8ha
42	Luster Circuit Linear Reserve	6.4ha
43	Mickleham Road Linear Reserve	3.3ha
44	Somerton Road Linear Reserve	1.4ha
45	Barrymore Road Linear Reserve	0.8ha
Plus 12 tree reserves and over 28 walkways		

Find all parks using [this online map](#). The map includes park names, addresses, hierarchy and primary functions.



Precinct 7: Valley

Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung Country

Valley precinct has a diverse range of open space including Moonee Ponds Creek Parklands, Yuroke Creek and Broadmeadows Valley Park, Attwood Creek, Steel Creek and a good selection of dog off-leash areas.

The precinct includes Hume's most established suburbs with small lot subdivisions well underway. There are small pockets of homes not within 400m of open space and a more strategic allocation of developer contributions arising from subdivisions can help to lessen these gaps.

The district sporting reserves are mostly undersized, limiting social recreation opportunities on site, and this needs to be offset with greater facilities in other reserves. This precinct is one of the top three in Hume for requiring playspace renewal or upgrade in the next ten years.

The proposed Aitken Boulevard extension south of Somerton Road must be designed to protect Yuroke Creek and minimise loss and integration of open space for the community.

Suburbs include Tullamarine, Gladstone Park, Westmeadows, Attwood, Jacana.

KEY POLICY DIRECTIONS

PROTECT

Protect conservation, heritage & Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung values

Protect continued access to parks by preparing for climate change

Protect open space from encroaching development, works and interfaces

OPTIMISE

Open spaces designed and maintained to provide a mix of visitor experiences in each neighbourhood

GROW

New open spaces in areas of highest visitor and/or ecological needs, especially along waterways

QUICK FACTS



275ha

open space



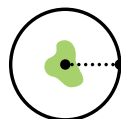
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Number of open spaces



7.5ha

visitable open space per 1000 people



97.3%

properties within 400m of a park



25,000

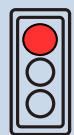
population (2021)



28,000

projected population (2041)

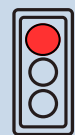
COMMUNITY NEED INDICATORS



Vulnerable & Disadvantaged



Health & Wellbeing



Accessibility & Inclusion

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In precincts with higher levels of need (red traffic lights), open spaces assume an even more crucial role.

Valley precinct has three red traffic lights making it one of Hume's highest-needs precincts (based on Community Infrastructure Plan 2023)

OPEN SPACE NEEDS INDICATORS



Experiences & Assets



Land Investment



Traditional Owners & Environment

The amount and spread of open spaces, along with visitor experiences, quality of assets, and ecological and cultural values has been assessed.

Red and orange indicators identify the highest investment priorities over the next ten years. The indicators do not reflect how important the need is, or how well it is already represented.

Valley precinct has one red and one orange indicator.

OPEN SPACE PRIORITIES

PROTECT

Protect and enhance

- **Conservation values.** This includes but is not limited to Moonee Ponds Creek Parklands, Attwood Creek Parklands, Ripplebrook Drive Reserve, Steele Creek Parklands
- **Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung cultural values.** This includes but is not limited to protecting cultural landscapes, waterways, stony rises and opportunities to practice ceremony and manage Country. Woodlands Historic Park is a noted significant cultural landscape.
- **Heritage features** such as bridges, drystone walls, cemeteries, memorials, cottage ruins, historic landforms, and evidence of original townships, agriculture and industry.
- All named and unnamed **waterways** in and adjacent to open space by prioritising ecological and cultural values and sensitively siting any visitor infrastructure such as trail, signage and viewing areas. The waterways in this precinct include Moonee Ponds Creek, Yuroke Creek, Attwood Creek, Steele Creek, and Steele Creek North. Moonee Ponds Creek will be protected in the proposed extension of Aitken Boulevard.
- Provision of open space by ensuring **no net loss of open space** and no encroaching development, and minimal impacts of any works required on site. Any works such as pavilion expansions must be designed to maximise the amount of open space available for other visitor experiences. Open areas are not to be considered as unused space or surplus space.
- Access to open space by planning and maintaining for **climate change** risks including extended droughts, extreme storms, extreme heat, floods and fires
- **Environmental outcomes** by minimising resources, waste, air and water pollution; and using renewable energy.

OPTIMISE

The 'optimise' priorities for this precinct over the next ten years are

- park upgrades and increased investment in park renewals
- tree planting to meet canopy targets in reserves

Social Recreation

- Maintain landscapes and visitor infrastructure to a level that invites regular community use. Some reserves will be upgraded to service a higher population growth. See map for examples.
- Play spaces are located for equity of access and factoring in areas with high numbers of children, higher levels of disadvantage and higher levels of medium density housing with small backyards.
- Existing play spaces are always maintained for safety, and renewed on a 15-20 year cycle.

Nature-Based Experiences

- Continue to create shared use trails in gap areas along Moonee Ponds Creek and Attwood Creek. Advocate for some continuity of open space, and protection of waterways in the future design of the proposed Aitken Boulevard extension.

Sporting Experiences

- Upgrade sporting experiences by maintaining sporting reserves to a level that invites regular community use. Some facilities will be upgraded to support more women in sport, and to service a higher number of users due to population growth.

Outdoor Community Events

- Design and provide supporting infrastructure for at least one reserve to support small local events.

Off Leash Dog Areas

- Off leash dog play will be maintained throughout the precinct.

Urban Cooling

Tullamarine has low canopy cover mostly 0-5% with pocket of 10-15% coverage at Tadstan Dve Reserve. Westmeadows has a 10-20% tree canopy coverage (higher closer to the Moonee Ponds Creek) and lower heading into Attwood (2-5%). Gladstone Park has low canopy coverage of around 2-5%.

Tree Canopy

- 'Oasis areas' are planted to achieve 70% canopy cover by 2050 and designed to be inviting for people to visit or walk through even on hot days. See map for examples
- 'Tree reserves' are planted to achieve 50% canopy cover by 2050 and designed to avoid infrastructure except for low impact paths or seating provided as shady respite.
- All Other Reserves will achieve at least 20% canopy cover by 2050*. This includes priority planting along paths, and adjacent to play equipment for summer shade. Many reserves will have an opportunity to reach 20-50% canopy coverage. **Exceptions apply where ecological priorities, sporting requirements or utility services limitations exist.*

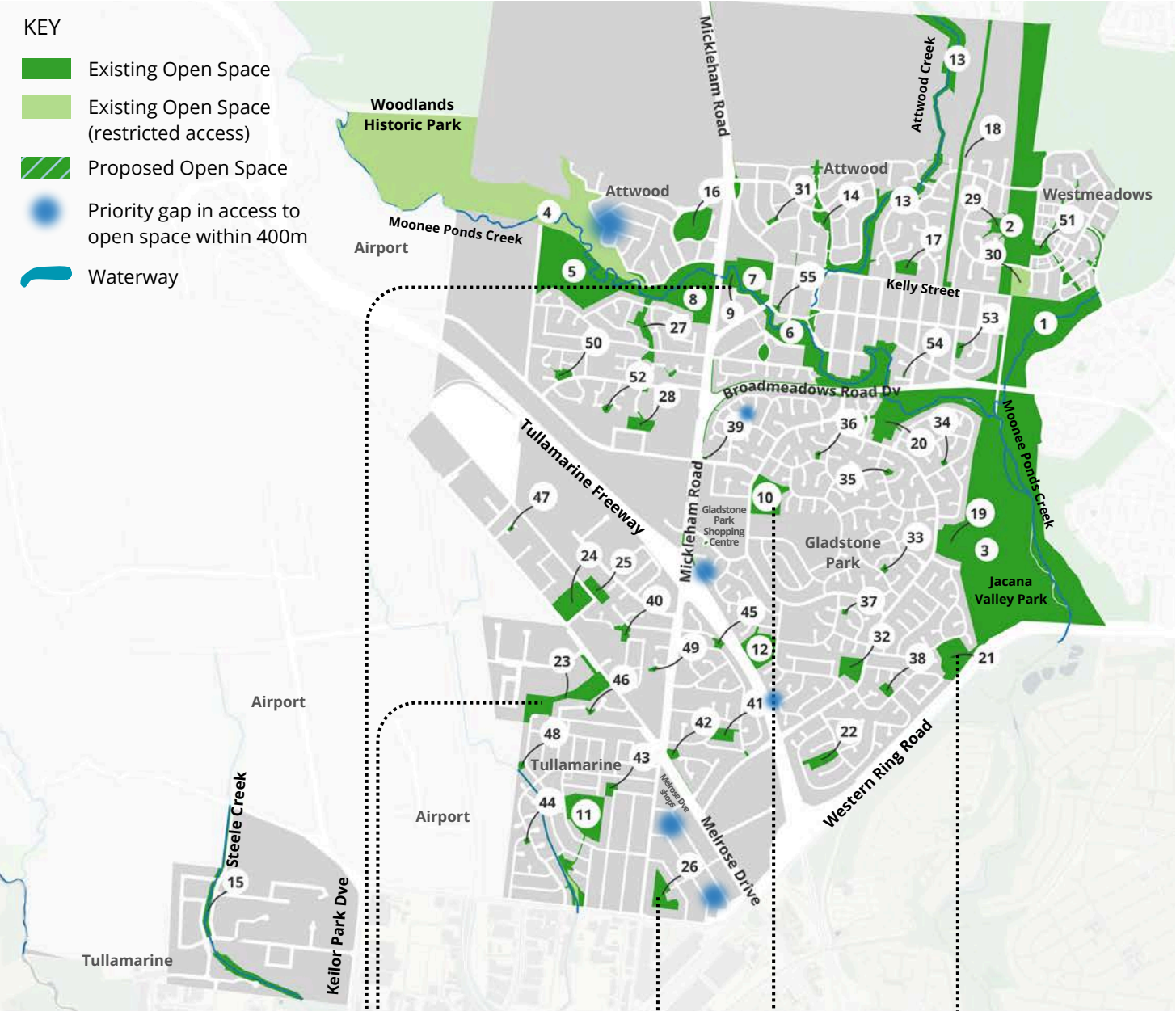
Irrigation

- Support passive irrigation wherever possible.
- Continue active irrigation in at least 7 reserves and expand to other reserves where feasible. Seek alternative water sources in anticipation of future droughts and potable water restrictions.

Precinct 7: Valley

Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung Country

OPEN SPACE OPPORTUNITIES



OPTIMISE

Example projects:

Moonee Ponds Creek Westmeadows Investigate upgrading Westmeadows Reserve to district level play, upgrade Raleigh St playspace, creek trail and improve connections with the Fawkner Street Shopping Precinct.

Trade Park Reserve upgrade to improve social recreation experiences in the western end of the reserve. This will complement upgrade of tennis courts.

SF Hedger Reserve upgrade visitor facilities and locate in viewlines to improve safety. Complement with longer term design to open up the reserve for greater visibility and use.

Gladstone Park Reserve upgrade with picnic facilities and trees. Design to support walking journeys across the park to the Gladstone Shopping Centre.

John Coutts Reserve upgrade with a variety of social recreation visitor infrastructure. Design will consider hosting events and provide extensive tree shading.

Oasis Areas
For example
Carrick Drive Reserve (20)
Lackenheath Drive Reserve (45)
Walpa Reserve (30)

Opportunities are examples of potential projects and not a complete list. The next step is an implementation plan to investigate and prioritise projects. Funding will then be sought via Council's annual budget processes, contributions, partnerships, and grants.

GROW

Prioritising land for open space starts with identifying the gaps.

Residential Gap Areas

To help more communities to be within 400m of open space, fill gaps by

- As a high priority, investigate options to help resolve shortage of quality open space in **Tullamarine**.
- Investigate feasibility of a park south of **Gladstone Park Shopping Centre**. Such a park would be located to encourage more people to walk to the shopping centre by linking cul-de-sacs and be well shaded.
- Advocate to Melbourne Water to enable access along Tattenham Court and Trinity Boulevard, **Attwood** for residents walk the edge of Moonee Ponds Creek Parklands.

Connectivity Gap Area

Investigate options to expand **Leo Dineen Reserve** to increase space, and improve access and walking routes for residents.

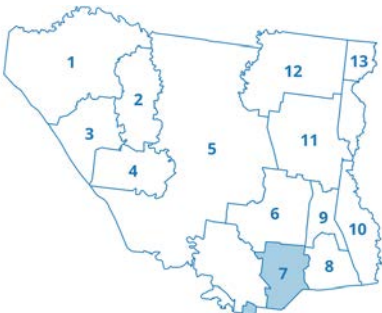
Ecological Sites

Investigate and if feasible apply environmental controls or management of significant remnant, mature Grey Box Woodland on both sides of Attwood Creek in the green wedge zone.

Precinct 7 Valley Open Space Reserves in 2024		
No	Park Name	Area
Regional		
Broadmeadows Valley Park		
1	Ripplebrook Drive Reserve	15.5ha
2	Broadmeadows Easement	57ha
Moonee Ponds Creek Parklands		
3	Jacana Valley Park (part)	58ha
4	Jacana Reserve	8ha
5	Moonee Ponds Creek Parklands	54ha
6	Coopers Hills Drive Park	2.5ha
7	Westmeadows Reserve	3.5ha
8	Willowbrook Reserve	5ha
9	Bent Street Reserve	1.2ha
District		
10	Gladstone Park Reserve	3.6ha
11	Leo Dineen Reserve	4.6ha
12	Elmhurst Park	3ha
Neighbourhood		
Attwood Creek Parklands		
13	Attwood Creek Parklands	12ha
14	Stonebridge Way Reserve	1ha
15	Steele Creek Parklands	4.2ha
16	Haddon Hall Drive Reserve	3.2ha
17	Harricks Crescent Reserve	1ha
18	Attwood to Greenvale Pipetrack (Melb Water)	3.5ha
19	Jack Ginifer Reserve	3ha
20	Carrick Drive Reserve	3ha
21	John Coutts Reserve	2.8ha
22	Trentham Drive Reserve	1ha
23	Trade Park Reserve	4.4ha
24	Melrose Drive Reserve	2.8ha
25	Derby Street Reserve	1.1ha
26	SF Hedger Reserve	2ha
27	Ian Musgrove Reserve	1ha
28	Global Drive Reserve	1ha
29	Walpa Reserve	1ha
30	Westmeadows Indigenous Community Garden	1.7ha

Local		
31	Carrick-Elmhurst Reserve	0.9ha
32	Tollkeepers Reserve	0.2ha
33	Barrington Crescent Reserve	0.1ha
34	Clarke Drive Reserve	0.1ha
35	Dunfield Drive Reserve	0.2ha
36	Fairbank Avenue Reserve	0.1ha
37	Harcourt Crescent Reserve	0.1ha
38	Vaucluse Avenue Reserve	0.4ha
39	Rylandes Drive Reserve	0.04ha
40	Tadstan Drive Reserve	0.5ha
41	Tangamere Avenue Reserve	0.8ha
42	Camp Hill Park	0.3ha
43	Dalkeith Avenue Reserve	0.4ha
44	Fisher Grove Reserve	0.1ha
45	Lackenheath Drive Reserve	0.3ha
46	Phelan-Burvale Reserve	0.1ha
47	Strathconnan Square Reserve	0.1ha
48	Churchill Avenue Reserve	0.2ha
49	Andlon Court Reserve	0.1ha
50	Hillcrest Reserve	0.5ha
51	Parkmore Crescent Reserve	0.8ha
52	Evita-Arjay Reserve	0.2ha
53	Eyre Street Reserve	0.4ha
54	Kelman Court Reserve	0.1ha
55	Westmeadows Public Park	0.1ha
Plus 22 small tree reserves & 25 walkways		

Find all parks using this online map. The map includes park names, addresses, hierarchy and primary functions.



Precinct 8: Broadmeadows

Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung Country



Broadmeadows Precinct offers an unusual mix of significant ecological reserves amidst a highly urban environment. Residents enjoy the beauty of Moonee Ponds Creek and Yuroke Creek as it unfolds into the majestic Broadmeadows Valley Park and there are future opportunities for Merlynston Creek Parklands.

The precinct includes Hume's most established suburbs with small lot subdivision well underway. It is home to Hume's most vulnerable communities adding to the importance of providing open space. It is the precinct with the greatest number of homes not within 400m of open space and a more strategic allocation of developer contributions arising from subdivisions can help to lessen these gaps.

Suburbs include Broadmeadows, Jacana, Coolaroo, Dallas, Meadow Heights, Westmeadows

KEY POLICY DIRECTIONS

PROTECT

Protect conservation, heritage & Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung values

Protect continued access to parks by preparing for climate change

Protect open space from encroaching development, works and interfaces

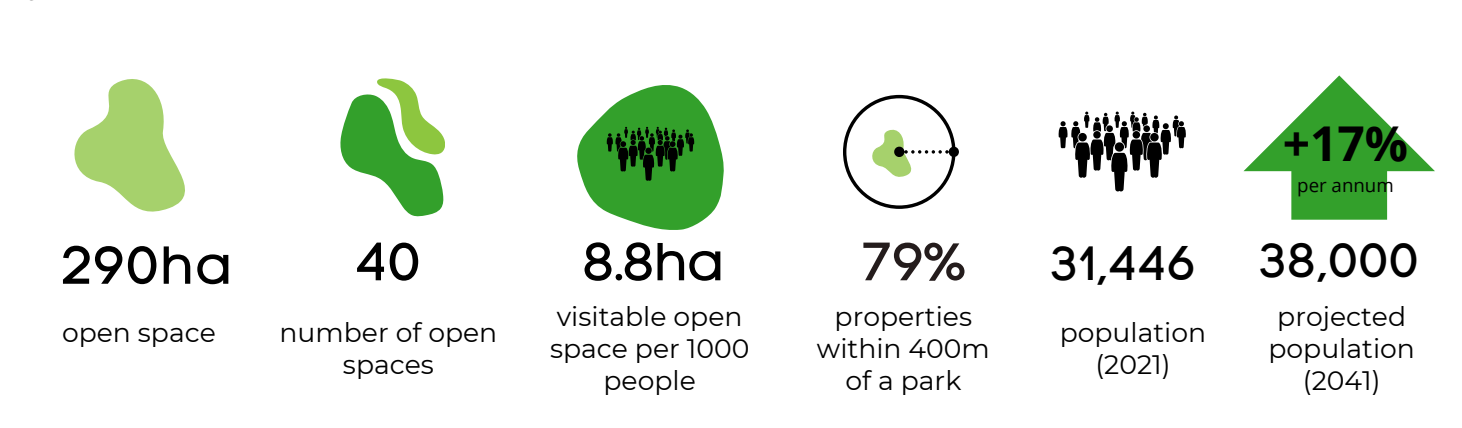
OPTIMISE

Open spaces designed and maintained to provide a mix of visitor experiences in each neighbourhood

GROW

New open spaces in areas of highest visitor and/or ecological needs, especially along waterways

QUICK FACTS



COMMUNITY NEED INDICATORS

Vulnerable & Disadvantaged

Health & Wellbeing

Accessibility & Inclusion

Open spaces can be a haven from the stresses of daily life, allowing people to step outside, reflect, connect with nature, socialise or engage in physical activities.

In precincts with higher levels of need (red traffic lights), open spaces assume an even more crucial role.

Broadmeadows precinct has three red traffic lights making it one of Hume's highest-needs precincts (based on Community Infrastructure Plan 2023)

OPEN SPACE NEEDS INDICATORS

Experiences & Assets

Land Investment

Traditional Owners & Environment

The amount and spread of open spaces, along with visitor experiences, quality of assets, and ecological and cultural values has been assessed.

Red and orange indicators identify the highest investment priorities over the next ten years. The indicators do not reflect how important the need is, or how well it is already represented.

Broadmeadows has two red indicators.

OPEN SPACE PRIORITIES

PROTECT

Protect and enhance

- Conservation values.** This includes but is not limited to Barry Road Grasslands, Maygar Grasslands, Maygar Grey Box Nature Reserve and areas within Broadmeadows Valley Park, Jacana Valley Park and Campbellfield Creek Parklands.
- Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung cultural values.** This includes but is not limited to protecting cultural landscapes, waterways, stony rises and opportunities to practice ceremony and manage Country.
- Heritage features** such as bridges, drystone walls, cemeteries, memorials, cottage ruins, historic landforms, and evidence of original townships, agriculture and industry.
- All named and unnamed **waterways** in and adjacent to open space by prioritising ecological and cultural values and sensitively siting any visitor infrastructure such as trail, signage and viewing areas. The waterways in this precinct include Moonee Ponds Creek, Yuroke Creek, Merlynston Creek and Campbellfield Creek.
- Provision of open space by ensuring **no net loss of open space** and no encroaching development, and minimal impacts of any works required on site. Any works such as pavilion expansions must be designed to maximise the amount of open space available for other visitor experiences. Open areas are not to be considered as unused space or surplus space.
- Access to open space by planning and maintaining for **climate change** risks including extended droughts, extreme storms, extreme heat, floods and fires.
- Environmental outcomes** by minimising resources, waste, air and water pollution; and using renewable energy.

OPTIMISE

The 'optimise' priorities for this precinct over the next ten years are

- park upgrades to help offset large gaps in open space
- tree planting to meet canopy targets in reserves

Social Recreation

- Maintain landscapes and visitor infrastructure to a level that invites regular community use. Some reserves will be upgraded to service a higher population growth. See map for examples.
- Play spaces are located for equity of access and factoring in areas with high numbers of children, higher levels of disadvantage and higher levels of medium density housing with small backyards.
- Existing play spaces are always maintained for safety, and renewed on a 15-20 year cycle

Sporting Experiences

- Upgrade sporting experiences by maintaining sporting reserves to a level that invites regular community use. Some facilities will be upgraded to support more women in sport, and to service a higher number of users due to population growth.

Nature-based Experiences

- Upgrade nature-based experiences by continuing to create shared use trails and pedestrian bridges in gap areas along Merlynston Creek and in Broadmeadows Valley Park

Off Leash Dog Areas

- Off leash dog play will be maintained throughout the precinct.

Outdoor Community Events

- Support outdoor community events by maintaining Jack Roper Reserve for small gatherings, and improving Broadmeadows Town Park and surrounds to attract and support larger events for the wider community. Investigate potential of events to be held in proposed Northcorp Boulevard reserve.

Urban Cooling

Broadmeadows Precinct has a low canopy cover of 2-5% in residential areas and higher along creek corridors.

Tree Canopy

- 'Oasis areas' are planted to achieve 70% canopy cover by 2050 and designed to be inviting for people to visit or walk through even on hot days. See map for examples
- 'Tree reserves' are planted to achieve 50% canopy cover by 2050 and designed to avoid infrastructure except for low impact paths or seating provided as shady respite.
- All Other Reserves will achieve at least 20% canopy cover by 2050*. This includes priority planting along paths, and adjacent to play equipment for summer shade. Many reserves will have an opportunity to reach 20-50% canopy coverage. **Exceptions apply where ecological priorities, sporting requirements or utility services limitations exist.*

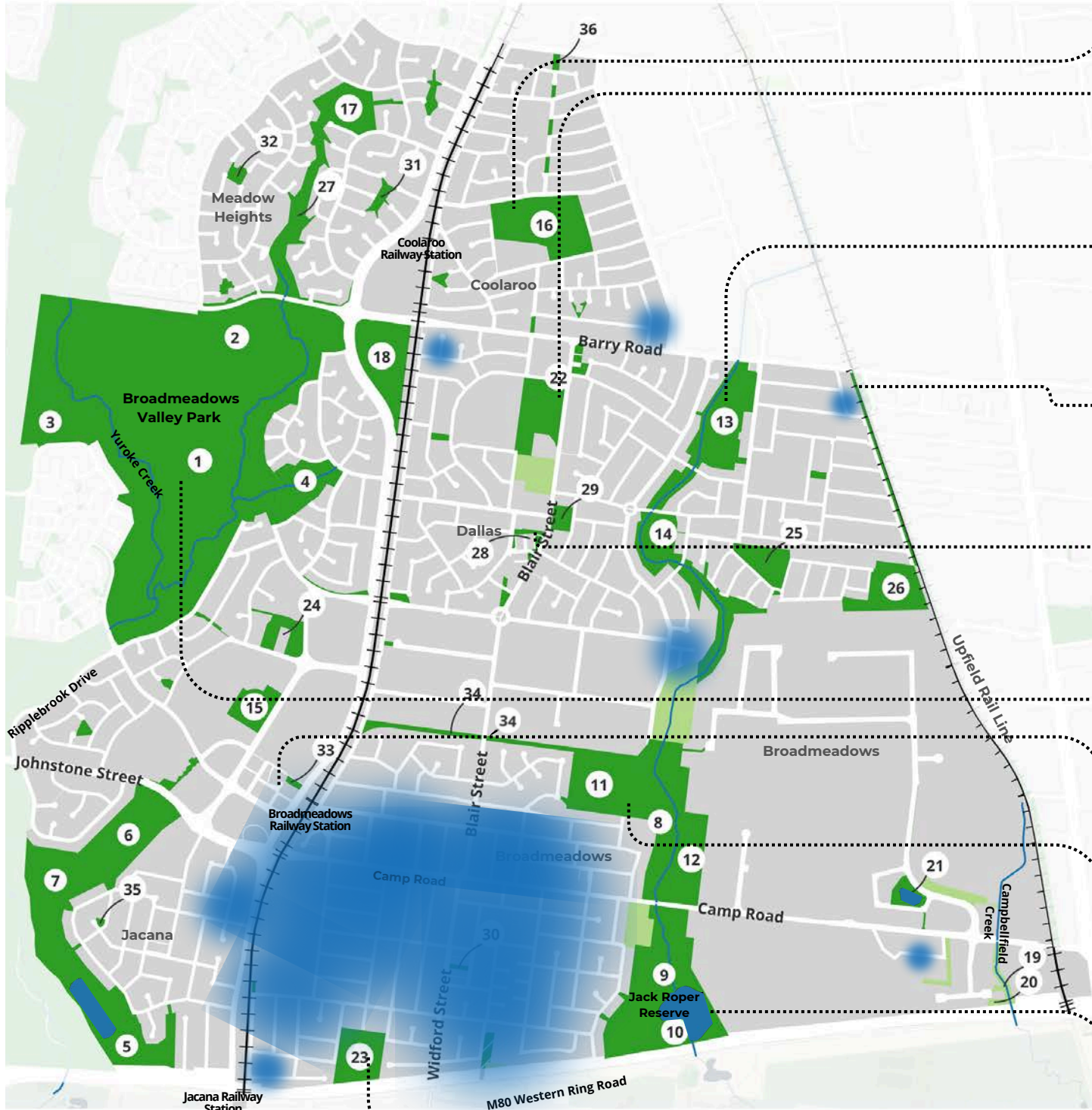
Irrigation

- Support passive irrigation wherever possible.
- Continue active irrigation in at least 9 reserves and expand to other reserves where feasible. Consider feasibility of seeking alternative water sources in anticipation of future droughts and potable water restrictions.

Precinct 8: Broadmeadows

Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung Country

OPEN SPACE OPPORTUNITIES



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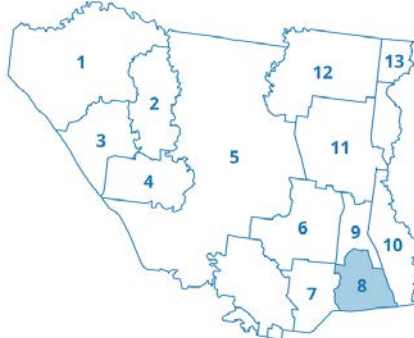
Existing Open Space

Existing Open Space (restricted a

Proposed Open Space

Priority gap in access to open spa

Waterway



Opportunities are examples of potential projects and not a complete list. The next step is an implementation plan to investigate and prioritise projects. Funding will then be sought via Council's annual budget processes, contributions, partnerships, and grants.

OPTIMISE

Example projects:

- Progress Reserve**
Enhance social recreation features and shade to help offset the lack of other open space reserves in the area.
- Gibb Reserve**
Upgrade landscaping especially the northeast corner with greater shading, picnic facilities and trails to help offset the lack of nearby open spaces
- Laura Douglas Reserve**
Upgrade to improve entrances, paths, shelters, King St shop connections, and play opportunities as a feature of the wider Merlynston Creek Parklands
- Upfield Railway Reserve**
Advocate to VicTrack to setback fence in area between Barry Rd and Russell St. Upgrade seating, shade and trail and connection to nearby shops.
- Dallas Activity Centre**
Improve urban plaza and carpark area to provide more trees, walkways, social recreation and event capacity.
- Broadmeadows Valley Park**
Continue investment in this regional park to provide high quality scenic and walking experiences, along with shade, picnic and play experiences.
- Hume Central**
Incorporate expanded civic plaza as part of the Hume Central investigations
- Seabrook Reserve**
Improve passive surveillance of Seabrook Reserve playspace and Merlynston Creek. Adjacent development to be set back at least 75m from Creek, maximise viewlines, and any loss of public open space is to be offset in a Broadmeadows gap area.
- Jack Roper Reserve**
Retain role as one of Hume's top feature play experiences and be upgraded where necessary to retain this role.
- Anderson Reserve**
Upgrade to improve entrances, shared paths, shade, picnic and play opportunities. Support some district level facilities to help offset the lack of nearby open spaces for residents

Oasis Areas
For example

- Progress Reserve - western edge (16)
- Bethall Gully Reserve
- Meadowlink Linear Reserve (34)

Find all parks using this online map. The map includes park names, addresses, hierarchy and primary functions.

GROW

This precinct is a priority for land acquisition to help fill equity gaps.

- Residential 400m Gap Areas**
To help more communities to be within 400m of open space, fill gaps by undertaking the following:
- As highest priority, investigate feasibility of a new park to resolve shortage of open space **south of Camp Road, Broadmeadows.**
 - Help resolve shortage of open space **north of Camp Road, Broadmeadows** by ensuring the Nicholas Street redevelopment includes open space and investigating the feasibility of a new park nearby to shops
 - investigate options in **Jacana** to create a new local park that ideally stretches between streets to improve walkability in the area.
 - Ensure the redevelopment of the **Graham Street** land held by the Department of Education includes open space to resolve shortage in local area
 - Where feasible, increase land along **Merlynston Creek** to help resolve shortage of open space in the Riggall Street, Dallas area. Combine this with species protection and negotiating continuous trail access along the creek corridor.
 - Ensure transfer of the land for a reserve in **Northcorp Boulevard** (south of The Meadows). This will help fill an open space gap and if feasible will provide for large outdoor events. In the event the land cannot be adequately remediated, ensure an alternate open space is provided.

- Connectivity**
- Investigate options to improve walking access to **Johnstone Street Reserve and Anderson Street Reserve.**
- Waterway**
- Investigate the feasibility of acquiring the riparian edge of **Campbellfield Creek** north of Camp Road.

Precinct 8 Broadmeadows Open Space Reserves in 2024		
No	Park Name	Area
Regional		
Broadmeadows Valley Park		
1	Broadmeadows Valley Park (part)	90ha
2	John Ilhan Memorial Reserve	19ha
3	Erinbank Crescent Reserve	5.8ha
4	Girgarre Street Reserve	5ha
Moonee Ponds Creek Parklands		
5	Jacana Valley Basin (Melb Water)	14ha
6	Johnstone Reserve Jacana Valley	9ha
7	Rotary Park Jacana Valley	7.5ha
District		
Merlynston Creek Parklands		
8	Merlynston Creek Parklands	13ha
9	Jack Roper Reserve	12ha
10	Jack Roper Basin (Melb Water)	8ha
11	Seabrook Reserve	17ha
12	Will Will Rook Pioneer Cemetery (Crown)	4.2ha
13	Laura Douglas Reserve	8.4ha
14	Hepburn Street Reserve	2ha
15	Broadmeadows Town Park	2.8ha
16	Progress Reserve	9ha
17	Buchan Street Reserve	4.3ha
18	Barry Road Grasslands	7ha
Neighbourhood		
Campbellfield Creek Parklands		
19	Campbellfield Creek Parklands	1ha
20	The Gateway Nature Reserve	1ha
21	Northcorp Lake Reserve	2.6ha
22	Gibb Reserve	5ha
23	Anderson Reserve	4.4ha
24	Banksia Gardens	2.2ha
25	Maygar Grasslands Nature Reserve	2.8ha
26	Maygar Grey Box Nature Reserve	5.2ha
27	Bethall Gully Reserve	5.7ha
28	Dallas Activity Centre	1ha
29	Kevin De Laine Reserve	0.9ha
Local		
30	Olsen Place	0.1ha
31	Canadian Court Reserve	0.7ha
32	John Verkdale Reserve	0.5ha
33	Broadmeadows Civic Plaza	0.3ha
34	Meadowlink Linear Park	1.1ha
35	Gavin Street Reserve	0.1ha
36	Ventnor Crescent Reserve	0.2ha
Plus 4 local parks, 13 tree reserves, 9 walkways		

Precinct 9: Roxburgh Park

Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung Country

Roxburgh Park precinct is home to Shanklands Linear Reserve connected to Broadmeadows Valley Park and provides unique views into Greenvale Reservoir. There are a good number of interspersed parks within walking distance to all homes, however it is the area of Hume with the lowest amount of open space per person. Many of the reserves are encumbered by electricity and drainage requirements.

Roxburgh Park has been designed for walking trips with extensive walkways to help access.

The community faces high levels of disadvantage and additional open space is needed to support anticipated new housing. New open space should be located so that improves walkability through cul-de-sacs. This precinct is one of the top three in Hume for requiring playspace renewal or upgrade in the next ten years.

Suburbs include Roxburgh Park and Meadow Heights.

KEY POLICY DIRECTIONS

PROTECT

Protect conservation, heritage & Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung values

Protect continued access to parks by preparing for climate change

Protect open space from encroaching development, works and interfaces

OPTIMISE

Open spaces designed and maintained to provide a mix of visitor experiences in each neighbourhood

GROW

New open spaces in areas of highest visitor and/or ecological needs, especially along waterways

QUICK FACTS



192ha

open space



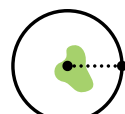
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Number of open spaces



5ha

visitable open space per 1000 people



100%

properties within 400m of a park



37,900

population (2021)

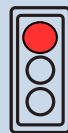


37,000

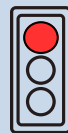
projected population (2041)

0.1%
per annum

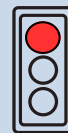
COMMUNITY NEED INDICATORS



Vulnerable & Disadvantaged



Health & Wellbeing



Accessibility & Inclusion

Open spaces can be a haven from the stresses of daily life, allowing people to step outside, reflect, connect with nature, socialise or engage in physical activities.

In precincts with higher levels of need (red traffic lights), open spaces assume an even more crucial role.

Roxburgh Park precinct has three red traffic lights making it one of Hume's highest-needs precincts (based on Community Infrastructure Plan 2023)

OPEN SPACE NEEDS INDICATORS



Experiences & Assets



Land Investment



Traditional Owners & Environment

The amount and spread of open spaces, along with visitor experiences, quality of assets, and ecological and cultural values has been assessed.

Red and orange indicators identify the highest investment priorities over the next ten years. The indicators do not reflect how important the need is, or how well it is already represented.

Roxburgh Park precinct has only one orange indicator.

OPEN SPACE PRIORITIES

PROTECT

Protect and enhance

- **Conservation values.** This includes but is not limited to conservation areas within Broadmeadows Valley Park.
- **Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung cultural values.** This includes but is not limited to protecting cultural landscapes, waterways, stony rises and opportunities to practice ceremony and manage Country.
- **Heritage features** such as bridges, drystone walls, memorials, cottage ruins, historic and geologic landforms, and evidence of original townships, agriculture and industry.
- Protect all named and unnamed **waterways** in and adjacent to open space by prioritising ecological and cultural values and sensitively siting any visitor infrastructure such as trail, signage and viewing areas. The waterways in this precinct include Yuroke Creek and a significant unnamed creek flowing along Shanklands Linear Reserve. A creek name will be investigated for this waterway.
- Provision of open space by ensuring **no net loss of open space** and no encroaching development, and minimal impacts of any works required on site. Any works such as pavilion expansions must be designed to maximise the amount of open space available for other visitor experiences. Open areas are not to be considered as unused space or surplus space.
- Access to open space by planning and maintaining for **climate change** risks including extended droughts, extreme storms, extreme heat, floods and fires
- **Environmental outcomes** by minimising resources, waste, air and water pollution; and using renewable energy.

OPTIMISE

The 'optimise' priorities for this precinct over the next ten years are

- park upgrades and increased investment in park renewals
- tree planting to meet canopy targets in reserves

Social Recreation

- Maintain landscapes and visitor infrastructure to a level that invites regular community use. Some reserves will be upgraded to service a higher population growth. See map for examples.
- Play spaces are located for equity of access and factoring in areas with high numbers of children, higher levels of disadvantage and higher levels of medium density housing with small backyards.
- Existing play spaces are always maintained for safety, and renewed on a 15-20 year cycle.

Nature-Based Experiences

- Upgrade experiences by creating more shared trails along the Roxburgh Park Linear Easement including landscaping and viewing points. Investigate options for crossing Roxburgh Park Drive and Silvester Parade. Somerton Road to expand its linear reserve for walking and cycling.

Sporting Experiences

- Upgrade sporting experiences by maintaining sporting reserves to a level that invites regular community use. Some facilities will be upgraded to support more women in sport, and to service a higher number of users due to population growth.

Outdoor Community Events

- Design and provide supporting infrastructure for at least one reserve to support small local events. Investigate opportunities to better support larger outdoor events and cultural activities.

Off Leash Dog Areas

- New open space needs to be identified for off-leash dog play.

Urban Cooling

Roxburgh Park Precinct has a low canopy cover of less than 2% across most of the precinct.

Tree Canopy

- 'Oasis areas' are planted to achieve 70% canopy cover by 2050 and designed to be inviting for people to visit or walk through even on hot days. See map for examples
- 'Tree reserves' are planted to achieve 50% canopy cover by 2050 and designed to avoid infrastructure except for low impact paths or seating provided as shady respite.
- All Other Reserves will achieve at least 20% canopy cover by 2050*. This includes priority planting along paths, and adjacent to play equipment for summer shade. Many reserves will have an opportunity to reach 20-50% canopy coverage. *Exceptions apply where ecological priorities, sporting requirements or utility services limitations exist.

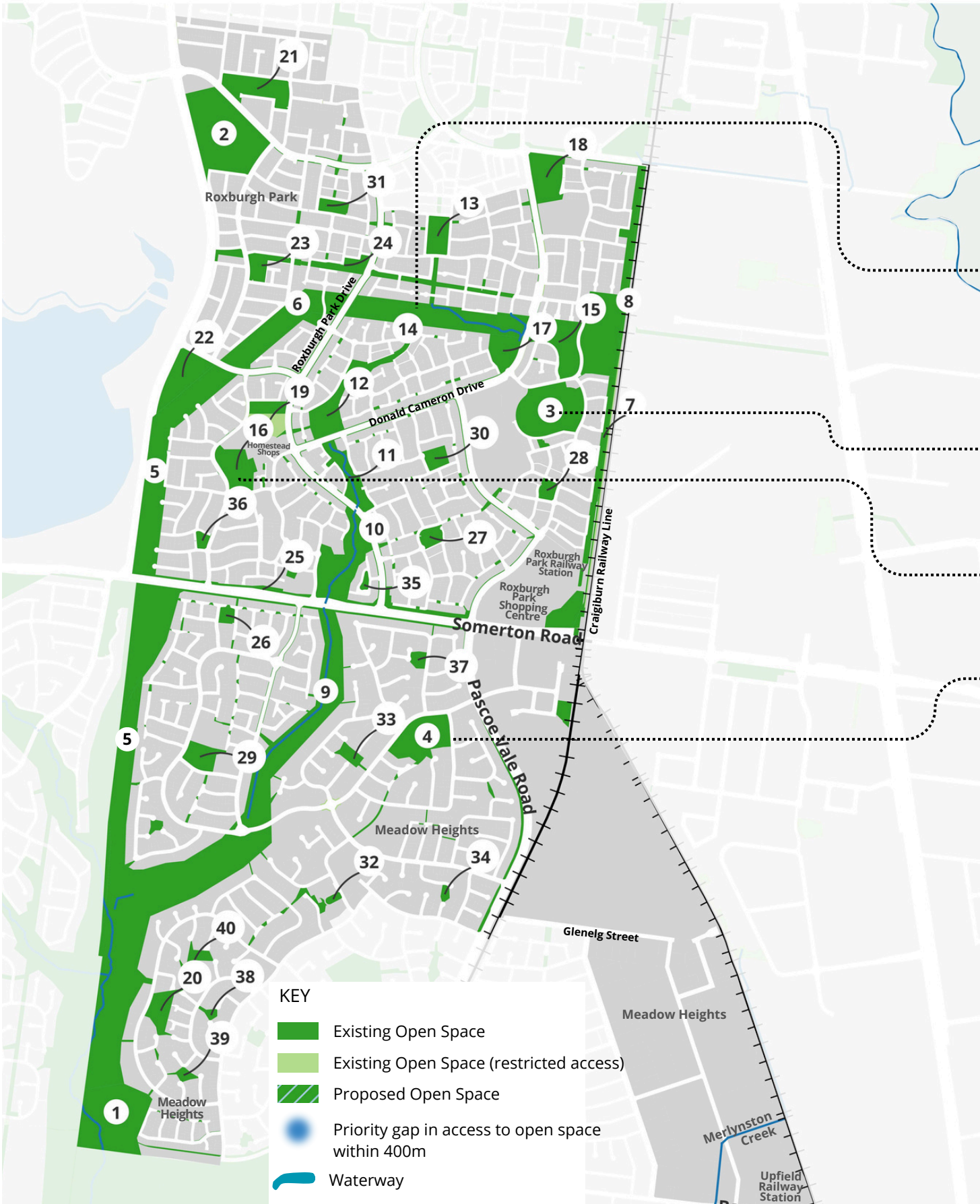
Irrigation

- Support passive irrigation wherever possible.
- Continue active irrigation in at least 7 reserves and expand to other reserves where feasible. Seek alternative water sources in anticipation of future droughts and potable water restrictions.

Precinct 9: Roxburgh Park

Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung Country

OPEN SPACE OPPORTUNITIES



Opportunities are examples of potential projects and not a complete list.

The next step is an implementation plan to investigate and prioritise projects.

Funding will then be sought via Council's annual budget processes, contributions, partnerships, and grants.

OPTIMISE

Example projects:

Roxburgh Park Linear Reserve
Investigate opportunities for a more visitor friendly environment along the Roxburgh Park Linear Reserve including upgrading trails and landscaping. Investigate easement conditions to identify where pockets can be safely established with shade trees and visitor infrastructure..

Roxburgh Park Recreation Reserve
Investigate upgrading to district play, including picnic shelter space, and improved outdoor gathering capacity.

Roxburgh Park Homestead
Investigate the opportunity for a district play, picnic shelter space, and improved outdoor gathering capacity.

Shankland Tarcoola Reserve
Increase play, shade, toilet and picnic provision in keeping with district social recreation standards.

Oasis Areas

- For example
- Shankland Tarcoola (except centre)
 - Coram Four Ways Reserve
 - Matthews Reserve

GROW

Prioritising land for open space starts with identifying the gaps.

Meadow Heights

To help address the low amount of open space in Meadow Heights, investigate the feasibility of expanding an existing reserve to upgrade the visitor experience and improve visibility.

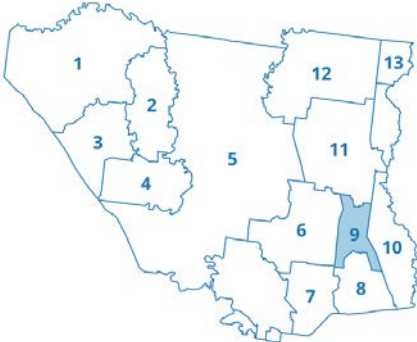
Merlynston Creek

Investigate and negotiate creek interface land upstream of Barry Road as an open space corridor.

Precinct 9 Roxburgh Park Open Space Reserves in 2024		
No	Park Name	Area
Regional		
1	Broadmeadows Valley Park (part)	49ha
District		
2	Arena Recreation Reserve	10.3ha
3	Roxburgh Park Recreation Reserve	6.7ha
4	Shankland Tarcoola Reserve	4.5ha
Neighbourhood		
Roxburgh Park Linear Reserve		
5	Roxburgh Park Linear Reserve	29ha
6	Pinnock Reserve	6.3ha
7	Craigieburn Rail Linear Reserve	9.2ha
8	Lakeside Drive Tree Reserve	6.8ha
Shankland Linear Parklands		
9	Shankland Linear Parklands	12ha
10	Shankland Lake Reserve	6.2ha
11	Matthews Reserve	2.4ha
12	St Clair Reserve	2.6ha
13	Boyden Square	1.8ha
14	Kirwan Park	1.7ha
15	Lake McIvor Reserve	4.2ha
16	Roxburgh Park Homestead	3ha
17	The Knoll Reserve	2ha
18	Patullos Lane Oval	3.3ha
19	Roxburgh Park School Shared Oval	2.6ha
20	Rokewood Reserve	1.8ha
21	Greenvale Catchment Reserve	3.2ha
22	Silvester Parade Reserve	3.4ha
23	Brilliant Street Reserve	1.4ha
24	Woodlands Linear Reserve	3.6ha
25	Somerton Road Linear Reserve	3.4ha

Local		
26	Redwood Close Reserve	0.5ha
27	Manley Park	0.9ha
28	Murchison Square	0.7ha
29	Melaleuca Reserve	0.1ha
30	Rearden Park	1ha
31	Cambridge Crescent Reserve	0.8ha
32	Recep Resuloglu Papworth Place Reserve	0.8ha
33	Fantasy Park	0.8ha
34	Sheoak Court Reserve	0.3ha
35	Greensted Grove Reserve	0.2ha
36	McKeown Outlook Reserve	0.4ha
37	Tyrell Reserve	0.5ha
38	Woodburn Crescent Tree Reserve	0.3ha
39	Coram Court Reserve	0.4ha
40	Huntly Court Reserve	0.9ha
Plus 9 small tree reserves and over 122 walkways		

Find all parks using this online map. The map includes park names, addresses, hierarchy and primary functions.



Precinct 10: Somerton

Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung Country

Somerton precinct is home to the marram baba Merri Creek Regional Parklands. This Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung cultural landscape will stretch to 2700ha over three municipalities and Hume's contribution is to acquire creekside land to link Northpark Nature Reserve to Aitken Creek confluence.

The precinct is mostly industrial interspersed with valuable conservation areas. Advocating for Merlynston Creek to be returned to open space within the industrial area is important. Sporting needs are met in the south by Seth Raistrick Reserve and due to new sporting facilities in Kalkallo there is a need to investigate the feasibility of continuing sporting uses at John Laffan Reserve

The residential pockets in Campbellfield do not have adequate open space with many homes not within 400m walking distance.

Suburbs include Campbellfield, Thomastown, Somerton, Fawkner and Craigieburn.

KEY POLICY DIRECTIONS

PROTECT

Protect conservation, heritage & Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung values

Protect continued access to parks by preparing for climate change

Protect open space from encroaching development, works and interfaces

OPTIMISE

Open spaces designed and maintained to provide a mix of visitor experiences in each neighbourhood

GROW

New open spaces in areas of highest visitor and/or ecological needs, especially along waterways

QUICK FACTS



199ha

open space



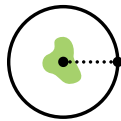
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Number of open spaces



18ha

visitable open space per 1000 people



69%

properties within 400m of a park



5,500

population (2021)



0.4%
per annum

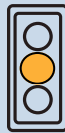
6,000

projected population (2041)

COMMUNITY NEED INDICATORS



Vulnerable & Disadvantaged



Health & Wellbeing



Accessibility & Inclusion

Open spaces can be a haven from the stresses of daily life, allowing people to step outside, reflect, connect with nature, socialise or engage in physical activities.

In precincts with higher levels of need (red traffic lights), open spaces assume an even more crucial role.

Somerton precinct has two orange traffic lights making it one of Hume's mid-needs precincts (based on Community Infrastructure Plan 2023)

OPEN SPACE NEEDS INDICATORS



Experiences & Assets



Land Investment



Traditional Owners & Environment

The amount and spread of open spaces, along with visitor experiences, quality of assets, and ecological and cultural values has been assessed.

Red and orange indicators identify the highest investment priorities over the next ten years. The indicators do not reflect how important the need is, or how well it is already represented.

Somerton has one red and two orange indicators.

OPEN SPACE PRIORITIES

PROTECT

Protect and enhance

- **Conservation values.** This includes but is not limited to conservation areas including marram baba Merri Creek Regional Parklands, and Nature Reserves - Bolinda Road, Northpark, John Laffan, Aitken Creek Confluence, National Business Park, Somerton Redgum, Yellowbox, and Freight Drive.
- **Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung cultural values.** This includes but is not limited to protecting cultural landscapes, waterways, stony rises and opportunities to practice ceremony and manage Country. marram baba Merri Creek is a noted significant cultural landscape.
- **Heritage features** such as bridges, drystone walls, cemeteries, memorials, cottage ruins, historic and geologic landforms, and evidence of original townships, agriculture and industry.
- All named and unnamed **waterways** in and adjacent to open space by prioritising ecological and cultural values and sensitively siting any visitor infrastructure such as trail, signage and viewing areas. The waterways in this precinct include Merri Creek and its junctions with Blind Creek and Kalkallo Creek.
- Provision of open space by ensuring **no net loss of open space** and no encroaching development, and minimal impacts of any works required on site. Any works such as pavilion expansions must be designed to maximise the amount of open space available for other visitor experiences. Open areas are not to be considered as unused space or surplus space.
- Access to open space by planning and maintaining for **climate change** risks including extended droughts, extreme storms, extreme heat, floods and fires.
- **Environmental outcomes** by minimising resources, waste, air and water pollution; and using renewable energy.

OPTIMISE

The 'optimise' priorities for this precinct over the next ten years are

- improve trail connections for nature based opportunities
- tree planting to meet canopy targets in reserves

Social Recreation

- Maintain landscapes and visitor infrastructure to a level that invites regular community use. Some reserves will be upgraded to service a higher population growth. See map for examples.
- Play spaces are located for equity of access and factoring in areas with high numbers of children, higher levels of disadvantage and higher levels of medium density housing with small backyards.
- Existing play spaces are always maintained for safety, and renewed on a 15-20 year cycle.

Nature-Based Experiences

- Upgrade nature-based experiences by creating more shared trails along marram baba Merri Creek Regional Parklands including the most southern link into galada tamboore, extending Northpark Nature Reserve north to Aitken Creek confluence, and constructing a footbridge at John Laffan Reserve.
- Advocate to Parks Victoria for walking access through bababi marning

Sporting Experiences

- Upgrade sporting experiences by maintaining sporting reserves to a level that invites regular community use. Some facilities will be upgraded to support more women in sport, and to service a higher number of users due to population growth.
- Investigate the feasibility of discontinuing active sports use at John Laffan Reserve.

Off Leash Dog Areas

- New open space needs to be identified for off-leash dog play.

Outdoor Community Events

- Design and provide supporting infrastructure for at least one reserve to support small local events. Investigate opportunities to better support larger outdoor events and cultural activities.

Urban Cooling

Somerton Precinct has a low canopy cover of 2-5% across most of the precinct, with greater cover around creeks.

Tree Canopy

- 'Oasis areas' are planted to achieve 70% canopy cover by 2050 and designed to be inviting for people to visit or walk through even on hot days. See map for examples.
- 'Tree reserves' are planted to achieve 50% canopy cover by 2050 and designed to avoid infrastructure except for low impact paths or seating provided as shady respite.
- All Other Reserves will achieve at least 20% canopy cover by 2050*. This includes priority planting along paths, and adjacent to play equipment for summer shade. Many reserves will have an opportunity to reach 20-50% canopy coverage.

**Exceptions apply where ecological priorities, sporting requirements or utility services limitations exist.*

Irrigation

- Support passive irrigation wherever possible.
- Continue active irrigation in at least 2 reserves and expand to other reserves where feasible. Seek alternative water sources in anticipation of future droughts and potable water restrictions.

Precinct 10: Somerton

Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung Country

OPEN SPACE OPPORTUNITIES

Opportunities are examples of potential projects and not a complete list. The next step is an implementation plan to investigate and prioritise projects. Funding will then be sought via Council's annual budget processes, contributions, partnerships, and grants.

OPTIMISE

Example projects:

John Laffan Reserve

Upgrade to reflect district level social recreation, changing sporting needs, conservation requirements, and viewing opportunities of the Merri and Kalkallo Creek confluence

Seth Raistrick Reserve

Seek a partnership with the neighbouring Scots Church for better connections that will provide the community with more places to walk and reflect. Upgrade social recreation infrastructure.

Oasis Areas

- For example
- Somerton Park (17)
 - Roebourne Crescent Reserve

GROW

This precinct is a priority for land investment to help fill access gaps. Prioritising land for open space starts with identifying the gaps.

To help more communities to be within 400m of open space:

Campbellfield - West of Sydney Road Investigate options to help resolve shortage of open space in this area. Options include:

- potential partnership with Nestle for use of their buffer area for open space
- potential new park and walkways to create open space, improve walkability and support trader activity in this neighbourhood
- advocate for railway land at Barry Road to be made available for seating and shade adjacent to Barry Road Shops and continue a linear connection down Dunstan Parade

Campbellfield - East of Sydney Road Investigate options to help resolve shortage of open space in this area. Options include:

- creating new access links to marram baba Merri Creek Regional Parklands
- reconfiguring William Canning Reserve to improve access and useability.
- creating a new reserve

Craigieburn Nth Employment PSP

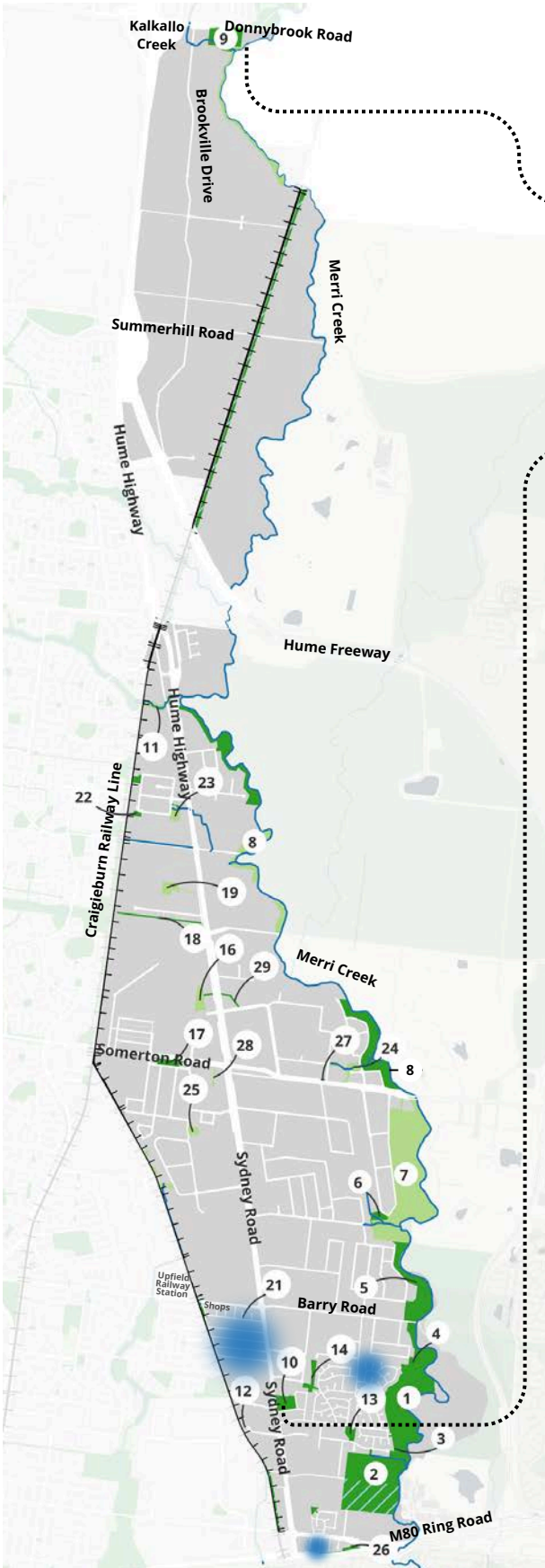
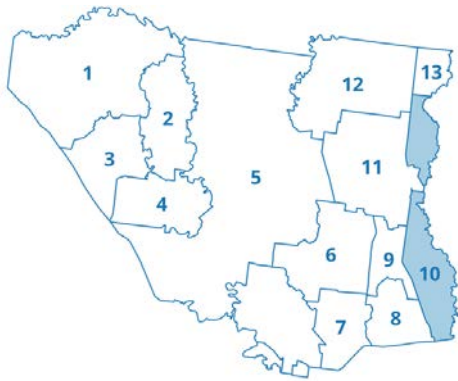
Secure the land identified in the Craigieburn North Employment PSP including 1 District Sport Reserve, 3 Neighbourhood Conservation Reserves, 1 Local Social Recreation reserve

To support ecological, cultural and Traditional Owner values:

marram baba Merri Creek Regional Parklands

As set out in the marram baba Merri Creek Parklands Plan endorsed by Council Nov 2023, progress the following:

- State Government to secure Growling Grass Frog and Nature Conservation Areas as set out in Biodiversity Conservation Strategy for Melbourne's Growth Corridors 2013
- Secure the rear of four properties that will enable continuous connection from Northpark Nature Reserve northward along Merri Creek to the Aitken Creek confluence.
- Negotiate the land transfer and lease for the two properties blocking trail access between galada tamboore and the Merri Creek Trail in Merri-bek.



KEY

- Existing Open Space
- Existing Open Space (restricted access)
- Proposed Open Space
- Priority gap in access to open space within 400m
- Waterway

Precinct 10 Somerton Open Space Reserves in 2024		
No	Park Name	Area
Regional		
marram baba Merri Creek Parklands		
1	Galada Tamboore (part) (Melb Water)	32ha
2	Bolinda Road Nature Reserve	18ha
3	Horne Street Reserve	1.8ha
4	Hatty Court Reserve	2.8ha
5	marram baba Merri Creek Parklands (HCC & MW)	13.3ha
6	Metrolink Circuit Reserve	1.4ha
7	bababi marning Grasslands (Parks Vic)	53ha
8	Northpark Nature Reserve	33ha
9	John Laffan Reserve	15ha
District		
10	Seth Raistrick Reserve	3.2ha
Neighbourhood		
11	Aitken Creek Parklands Confluence (HCC & MW)	2.4ha
12	Upfield Rail Linear Reserve	5ha
13	Allan Barry Reserve	1.4ha
14	William Canning Reserve	2ha
15	National Business Park Nature Reserve	1.4ha
16	Regional Drive Wetlands (Melb Water)	2.6ha
17	Somerton Park	1.8ha
18	Stanley Drive Tree Reserve	1.7ha
19	Somerton Redgum Nature Reserve	2.4ha
Local		
20	Roebourne Crescent Reserve	0.4ha
21	Hughes Court Reserve	0.1ha
22	Yellowbox Nature Reserve	1.4ha
23	Yellowbox Drive Wetlands (Melb Water)	1.5ha
24	Freight Drive Drainage Reserve	2.4ha
25	Foden Wetland Reserve (restricted access)	1.1ha
26	Mahoneys Road Reserve	0.8ha
27	Cooper Street Tree Reserve	0.05ha
28	Somerton Road Drainage Reserve (Melb Water)	0.4ha
29	Transport Drive Reserve	0.5ha
30	Fordson Road Reserve	0.9ha
Plus 3 walkways		

Find all parks using this online map. The map includes park names, addresses, hierarchy and primary functions.

Precinct 11: Craigieburn

Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung Country

Craigieburn precinct is home to Aitken Creek Parklands where visitors can enjoy the length of the creek including Craigieburn Golf Course and Highlands Lake. It is also home to Malcolm Creek as it flows down from Mt Ridley Nature Conservation Reserve. Linked parks feature throughout the precinct.

The precinct has the largest number of residents (more than double the next most populous precinct) and has been developed with a large number of diverse parks. There is just one gap area with homes unable to access open space within 400m. There is a need to investigate the feasibility of discontinuing sporting uses at Hanson Reserve and instead upgrading social recreation experiences.

This precinct is one of the top three in Hume for requiring playspace renewal or upgrade in the next ten years.

KEY POLICY DIRECTIONS

PROTECT

Protect conservation, heritage & Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung values

Protect continued access to parks by preparing for climate change

Protect open space from encroaching development, works and interfaces

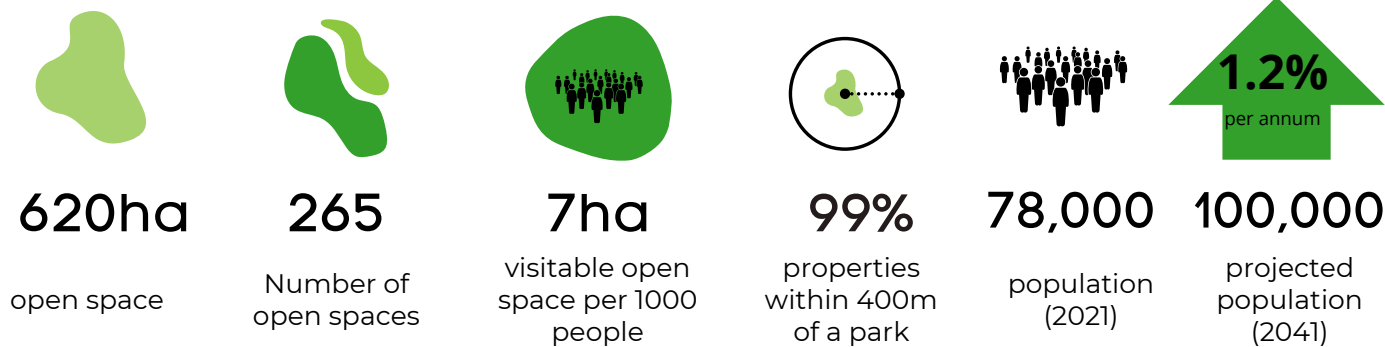
OPTIMISE

Open spaces designed and maintained to provide a mix of visitor experiences in each neighbourhood

GROW

New open spaces in areas of highest visitor and/or ecological needs, especially along waterways

QUICK FACTS



COMMUNITY NEED INDICATORS



Open spaces can be a haven from the stresses of daily life, allowing people to step outside, reflect, connect with nature, socialise or engage in physical activities.

In precincts with higher levels of need (red traffic lights), open spaces assume an even more crucial role.

Craigieburn has one red and two orange traffic lights making it one of Hume's higher-needs precincts (based on Community Infrastructure Plan 2023)

OPEN SPACE NEEDS INDICATORS



The amount and spread of open spaces, along with visitor experiences, quality of assets, and ecological and cultural values has been assessed.

Red and orange indicators identify the highest investment priorities over the next ten years. The indicators do not reflect how important the need is, or how well it is already represented.

Craigieburn precinct has only one orange indicator.

OPEN SPACE PRIORITIES

PROTECT

Protect and enhance:

- Conservation values.** This includes but is not limited to Mt Ridley Nature Conservation Reserve, Aitken Creek Parklands (areas including Di Maria Nature Reserve, Grevillea Nature Reserve, Aitken Confluence Nature Reserve), Malcolm Creek Parklands (areas including Golden Sun Moth Nature Reserve, Malcolm Creek Woodlands Nature Reserve, Swamp Wallaby-Grass Nature Reserve), Sustainable Park Reserve, Princes Circuit Reserve, Dahlia Crescent Nature Reserve, Amberfield Nature Reserve.
- Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung cultural values.** This includes but is not limited to protecting cultural landscapes, waterways, stony rises and opportunities to practice ceremony and manage Country. Mt Ridley Nature Reserve is a noted significant cultural landscape.
- Heritage features** such as bridges, drystone walls, cemeteries, memorials, cottage ruins, historic and geologic landforms, and evidence of original townships, agriculture and industry.
- all named and unnamed **waterways** in and adjacent to open space by prioritising ecological and cultural values and sensitively siting any visitor infrastructure such as trail, signage and viewing areas. The waterways in this precinct include Aitken Creek, Malcolm Creek and its confluence with Merri Creek.
- Provision of open space by ensuring **no net loss of open space** and no encroaching development, and minimal impacts of any works required on site. Any works such as pavilion expansions must be designed to maximise the amount of open space available for other visitor experiences. Open areas are not to be considered as unused space or surplus space.
- Access to open space by planning and maintaining for **climate change** risks including extended droughts, extreme storms, extreme heat, floods and fires.
- Environmental outcomes** by minimising resources, waste, air and water pollution; and using renewable energy.

OPTIMISE

The 'optimise' priorities for this precinct over the next ten years are

- park upgrades and increased investment in park renewals
- tree planting to meet canopy targets in reserves

Social Recreation

- Maintain landscapes and visitor infrastructure to a level that invites regular community use. Some reserves will be upgraded to service a higher population growth. See map for examples.
- Play spaces are located for equity of access and factoring in areas with high numbers of children, higher levels of disadvantage and higher levels of medium density housing with small backyards.
- Existing play spaces are always maintained for safety, and renewed on a 15-20 year cycle.

Nature-Based Experiences

Upgrade nature-based walking and cycling experiences by creating more shared trails along:

- Aitken Creek Parklands** – Continue investment in this regional park to provide high quality scenic and walking experiences, along with shade, seating and trails
- Malcolm Creek Parklands** – Continue investment to provide high quality scenic and walking experiences, along with shade, seating and trails. Investigate the feasibility of linking to gravel path riding through Mt Ridley Nature Conservation Reserve.
- Amaroo-Lockerbie Pipe Track** – partner with Yarra Valley Water to provide north-south shared path connection from Craigieburn Station northward to Merri Creek.

Sporting Experiences

- Upgrade sporting experiences by maintaining sporting reserves to a level that invites regular community use. Some facilities will be upgraded to support more women in sport, and to service a higher number of users due to population growth.
- Investigate the feasibility of discontinuing active sports use at Hanson Road Reserve.

Outdoor Community Events

- Design and provide supporting infrastructure for at least one reserve to support small local events. Investigate opportunities for Craigieburn Anzac Park to better support larger outdoor events and cultural activities.

Off Leash Dog Areas

- New open space needs to be identified for off-leash dog play.

Urban Cooling

Craigieburn Precinct has a low canopy cover of 2-5% across most of the precinct, with greater cover around creeks.

Tree Canopy

- 'Oasis areas' are planted to achieve 70% canopy cover by 2050 and designed to be inviting for people to visit or walk through even on hot days. See map for examples
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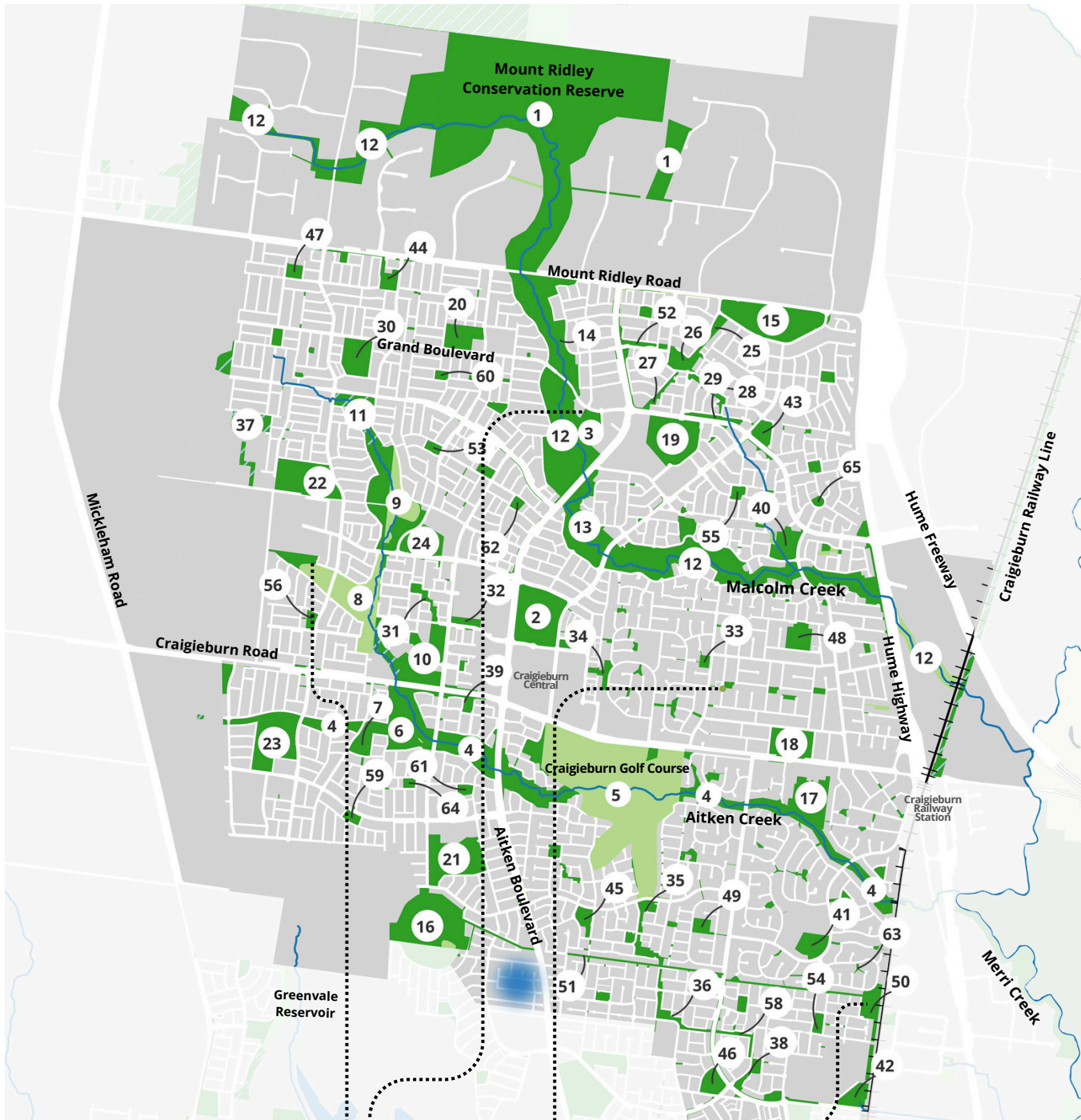
Irrigation

- Support passive irrigation wherever possible.
- Continue active irrigation in at least 2 reserves and expand to other reserves where feasible. Seek alternative water sources in anticipation of future droughts and potable water restrictions.

Precinct 11: Craigieburn

Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung Country

OPEN SPACE OPPORTUNITIES



OPTIMISE

Example projects:

- Aitken Creek**
Upgrade Bonnyview Road Reserve to provide perimeter shade, trails, seating. Subject to conservation requirements.
- Golden Sun Moth Reserve**
Retain role as one of Hume's top feature play experiences and upgrade when necessary to retain this role.

- Bank Street Reserve**
Upgrade with new shelter, seating and shade to enhance amenity of area and help support viability of local shops.
- Zambezi Court Reserve**
Upgrade to better integrate with Abercarn Avenue Reserve and Aitken Hill Pipe Track. Include additional shade, seating and trails.

- Oasis Areas**
For example
- Hanson Road Reserve (40) (except main oval)
 - Bellfield Common (31)
 - James Malcolm Park (28)
 - Clovelly Drive Reserve

Opportunities are examples of potential projects and not a complete list. The next step is an implementation plan to investigate and prioritise projects. Funding will then be sought via Council's annual budget processes, contributions, partnerships, and grants.

GROW

Prioritising land for open space starts with identifying the gaps.

South east of Mt Aitken Reserve
Investigate opportunities to address the open space gap area south-east of Mt Aitken Reserve.

Waterway
Partner with State Government to secure 1.1ha of Malcolm Creek near Hume Highway to support creek restoration and access

Conservation Area 29
State Government to secure 69ha on Mickleham Road, Mickleham as set out in the Federal Biodiversity Conservation Strategy for Melbourne's Growth Areas.

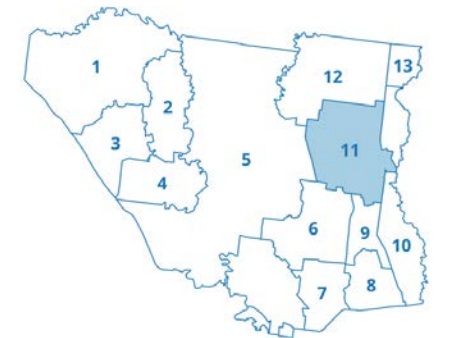
Craigieburn West PSP
Secure the land identified in the Craigieburn West PSP including 2 District Sport Reserves, 16 Local social recreation reserves, 13 Local linear reserves. Many of these reserves protect remnant red gums and valuable native vegetation.

Find all parks using this online map. The map includes park names, addresses, hierarchy and primary functions.

- KEY**
- Existing Open Space
 - Existing Open Space (restricted access)
 - Proposed Open Space
 - Priority gap in access to open space within 400m
 - Waterway

Precinct 11 Craigieburn Open Space Reserves in 2024		
No	Park Name	Area
Regional		
1	Mt Ridley Conservation Reserve (Parks Vic & Hume)	150ha
2	Craigieburn Anzac Park	12ha
3	Golden Sun Moth Park	3.6ha
Aitken Creek Parklands		
4	Aitken Creek Parklands	60ha
5	Craigieburn Public Golf Course	64ha
6	Aitken Confluence Nature Reserve	5.5ha
7	Burt-Kur-Min Reserve	2ha
8	Di Maria Nature Reserve	13ha
9	Grevillia Nature Reserve	11ha
10	Highlands Lake	9.3ha
11	Brookfield Boulevard Reserve	12ha
Malcolm Creek Parklands		
12	Malcolm Creek Parklands	88ha
13	Centennial Park Drive Reserve	11.7ha
14	Bridgehaven Drive Park	0.5ha
District		
15	Mt Ridley Hilltop Reserve	14ha
16	Mt Aitken Reserve (part)	14ha
17	Craigieburn Gardens	6.5ha
18	DS Aitken Reserve	6ha
19	Highgate Recreation Reserve	10ha
20	Newbury Hockey and Lacrosse Reserve	4ha
21	Rhyolite Drive Recreation Reserve	10.3ha
22	The Bridges Recreation Reserve	10ha
23	Vantage Boulevard Recreation Reserve	9.3ha
Neighbourhood		
24	Hume Tennis & Community Centre	5ha
25	Parkside Rise Reserve	1.1ha
26	Perisher Drive Reserve	2.6ha
27	The Garlands Linear Reserve	1.5ha
28	James Malcolm Park	1.2ha
29	Grand Boulevard Tree Reserve	1.1ha
30	Grand Boulevard Recreation Reserve	5ha
31	Bellfield Common	1.4ha
32	Central Park Avenue Wetlands	1.1ha

No	Park Name	Area
33	Kimberwood Reserve	1.4ha
34	Dorchester Street Reserve	1.4ha
35	Fairways Lake Reserve	1.4ha
36	Bridgewater Road Walkways	1.7ha
37	Digitree Avenue Linear Reserve	1.1ha
38	Santa Cruz Reserve	1.3ha
39	Grove Road Reserve	1.2ha
40	Hanson Road Reserve	4.3ha
41	Hothlyn Drive Reserve	3.2ha
42	Moir Drive Wetlands	2.5ha
43	Olrig Field	1.9ha
44	Sustainable Park Reserve	1.9ha
45	The Greenway Reserve	1.6ha
46	Tiffany Crescent Wetlands	2.4ha
47	Trillium Park	1.1ha
48	Victor Ian Foster Reserve	3.1ha
49	Varcombe Crescent Reserve	1.3ha
50	Zambezi Court Reserve	2.3
51	Aitken Hill Pipe Track	5.5ha
52	Wisteria Avenue Reserve	1.1ha
Local		
53	Watermill Avenue Reserve	0.8ha
54	Marne Drive Reserve	0.9ha
55	Hyde Park Reserve	0.9ha
56	Highlander Drive Park	0.8ha
57	Craigieburn Community Garden	0.4ha
58	Murray Walk Reserve	0.8ha
59	Elevation Boulevard Reserve	0.8ha
60	Bradshaw Avenue Reserve	0.6ha
61	Brentwick Drive Reserve	0.8ha
62	Brickwood Circuit Reserve	0.7ha
63	Abercarn Avenue Reserve	0.7ha
64	Baronial Way Reserve	0.6ha
65	Mt Piper Rise Reserve	0.5ha
Plus 70 local parks and over 126 walkways		



Precinct 12: Mickleham

Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung Country

Mickleham precinct is a new growth area that with an expanding population. A diverse range of open spaces are being created alongside housing, and delivery of precinct structure plan open space commitments is a priority. This is centred around the Mt Ridley Grassy Eucalypt Reserve, new district level sporting reserves, neighbourhood and local parks. Trees are newly planted and canopy is pending.

A large area of Mickleham is set aside as the Kalkallo Retarding Basin. This site has important conservation, waterway and drainage values, and there is opportunity in the future to enable visitors to enjoy all or part of this land. Similarly for the Merrifield North Linear Reserve.

Almost half of the new community is born overseas and there is an important opportunity to support diverse cultural events and design features in open spaces.

KEY POLICY DIRECTIONS

PROTECT

Protect conservation, heritage & Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung values

Protect continued access to parks by preparing for climate change

Protect open space from encroaching development, works and interfaces

OPTIMISE

Open spaces designed and maintained to provide a mix of visitor experiences in each neighbourhood

GROW

New open spaces in areas of highest visitor and/or ecological needs, especially along waterways

QUICK FACTS



115ha

open space



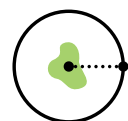
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Number of open spaces



4.6ha

visitable open space per 1000 people



94.7%

properties within 400m of a park



10,648

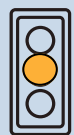
population (2021)



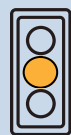
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projected population (2041)

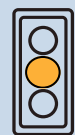
COMMUNITY NEED INDICATORS



Vulnerable & Disadvantaged



Health & Wellbeing



Accessibility & Inclusion

Open spaces can be a haven from the stresses of daily life, allowing people to step outside, reflect, connect with nature, socialise or engage in physical activities.

In precincts with higher levels of need (red traffic lights), open spaces assume an even more crucial role.

Mickleham precinct has three orange traffic lights making it one of Hume's mid-needs precincts (based on Community Infrastructure Plan 2023)

OPEN SPACE NEEDS INDICATORS



Experiences & Assets



Land Investment



Traditional Owners & Environment

The amount and spread of open spaces, along with visitor experiences, quality of assets, and ecological and cultural values has been assessed.

Red and orange indicators identify the highest investment priorities over the next ten years. The indicators do not reflect how important the need is, or how well it is already represented.

Mickleham precinct has only one orange indicator.

OPEN SPACE PRIORITIES

PROTECT

Protect and enhance

- **conservation values.** This includes but is not limited to Mt Ridley Grassy Eucalypt Reserve.
- **Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung cultural values.** This includes but is not limited to protecting cultural landscapes, waterways, earth rings, stony rises and opportunities to practice ceremony and manage Country. Mt Ridley Grassy Eucalypt Reserve is highly valued.
- **heritage features** such as bridges, drystone walls, cemeteries, memorials, cottage ruins, historic and geologic landforms, and evidence of original townships, agriculture and industry.
- all named and unnamed **waterways** in and adjacent to open space by prioritising ecological and cultural values and sensitively siting any visitor infrastructure such as trail, signage and viewing areas. The waterways in this precinct include Deep Creek, Kalkallo Creek, and the Malcolm Creek headwaters.
- Provision of open space by ensuring **no net loss of open space** and no encroaching development, and minimal impacts of any works required on site. Any works such as pavilion expansions must be designed to maximise the amount of open space available for other visitor experiences. Open areas are not to be considered as unused space or surplus space.
- Access to open space by planning and maintaining for **climate change** risks including extended droughts, extreme storms, extreme heat, floods and fires.
- **Environmental outcomes** by minimising resources, waste, air and water pollution; and using renewable energy.

OPTIMISE

The 'optimise' priorities for this precinct over the next ten years are

- improve trail connections for nature based opportunities
- better reflect the cultural mix of the community in design of reserves

Social Recreation

- Maintain landscapes and visitor infrastructure to a level that invites regular community use. Parks within this precinct are new and there are no upgrade priorities.
- Play spaces are located for equity of access and factoring in areas with high numbers of children, higher levels of disadvantage and higher levels of medium density housing with small backyards.
- Existing play spaces are always maintained for safety, and renewed on a 15-20 year cycle.

Nature-Based Experiences

- Nature-based walking experiences will be showcased through the creation of new parks sited to protect remnant red gums and connected by green links for the community to enjoy.
- Advocate for the future Outer Metropolitan Ring Road to have a cycle path set apart from the road as an important way for more residents to access Lindum Vale and link to Mt Ridley Nature Conservation Reserve.

Sporting Experiences

- Continue to create new district sporting reserves as provided by Precinct Structure Plans.

Outdoor Community Events

- Design and provide supporting infrastructure for at least one reserve to support small local events. Investigate opportunities for recreation reserve design to better support larger outdoor events and cultural activities

Off Leash Dog Areas

- New open space needs to be identified for off-leash dog play

Urban Cooling

Mickleham Precinct has low canopy cover of mainly less than 2% across the precinct.

Tree Canopy

- 'Oasis areas' are planted to achieve 70% canopy cover by 2050 and designed to be inviting for people to visit or walk through even on hot days. See map for examples
- 'Tree reserves' are planted to achieve 50% canopy cover by 2050 and designed to avoid infrastructure except for low impact paths or seating provided as shady respite.
- All Other Reserves will achieve at least 20% canopy cover by 2050*. This includes priority planting along paths, and adjacent to play equipment for summer shade. Many reserves will have an opportunity to reach 20-50% canopy coverage.

**Exceptions apply where ecological priorities, sporting requirements or utility services limitations exist.*

Irrigation

- Support passive irrigation wherever possible.
- Continue active irrigation by recycled water in at least five reserves and expand to other reserves where feasible.

Precinct 12: Mickleham

Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung Country

OPEN SPACE OPPORTUNITIES



KEY

- Existing Open Space
- Existing Open Space (restricted access)
- Proposed Open Space
- Priority gap in access to open space within 400m
- Waterway
- OMR Public Acquisition Overlay



OPTIMISE

- Oasis Areas
- For example
- Tremaine Avenue Reserve (22)
 - Alice Avenue Reserve (17)
 - Salcey Way Reserve (21)

Opportunities are examples of potential projects and not a complete list.

The next step is an implementation plan to investigate and prioritise projects.

Funding will then be sought via Council's annual budget processes, contributions, partnerships, and grants.

GROW

Prioritising land for open space starts with identifying the gaps.

To help more communities to be within 400m of quality open space, fill gaps by:

- Outer Metropolitan Ring Road:** investigate the feasibility of securing a small local reserve in this priority gap area to resolve the shortage of nearby open space for residents. Investigate a rest stop for cyclists riding the future off-road cycle path along the Outer Metropolitan Ring Road.
- Mickleham North Linear Park:** incorporate open space and social recreation features within the Merrifield South Development area to support future population.

Kalkallo Retarding Basin

Advocate and ensure any redevelopment of the Kalkallo Retarding Basin supports the ecological, cultural and linear access connections along Kalkallo Creek, in addition to supporting social recreation opportunities.

Conservation Area 23 and 29

State Government to secure the remaining 69ha along Kalkallo Creek at Hume Freeway, Kalkallo, and the remaining 92ha of Mt Ridley Grassy Eucalypt Conservation Areas as set out in the Federal Biodiversity Conservation Strategy for Melbourne's Growth Area

Precinct Structure Plans

- Secure local park in the Merrifield West PSP for social recreation
- Secure land in Lindum Vale PSP (9 Social Recreation reserves (3 Neighbourhood, 6 Local), 16 tree reserves (3 Neighbourhood, 13 Local), 1 Conservation reserve (1 Local), 3 Drainage reserves (3 Local).

Precinct 12 Mickleham Open Space Reserves in 2024		
No	Park Name	Area
Regional		
1	Mt Ridley Grassy Eucalypt Reserve (Crown)	155ha
2	Kalkallo Retarding Basin (Melb Water)	690ha
District		
3	Mickleham North Linear Parklands (upcoming)	56ha
4	Maystone Drive Recreation Reserve	9.5ha
5	Alexo Road Recreation Reserve (upcoming)	7.3ha
6	Elscott Boulevard Recreation Reserve (upcoming)	8.9ha
Neighbourhood		
7	Pasilla Circuit Nature Reserve	7ha
8	Annadale Park	1ha
9	Buckwheat Walk Reserve (upcoming)	1.1ha
10	Buckwheat Walk Wetlands	2.6ha
11	Donnybrook Road Wetlands	4.6ha
12	Innovation Drive Basin Reserve	9.6ha
Local		
13	Ginger-Apsley Easement Reserve	12.9ha
14	Monomeith Drive Reserve	0.7ha
15	Pecan Place Reserve	0.7ha
16	Pinnacle Park	0.7ha
17	Alice Avenue Reserve	0.7ha
18	Foundation Park	0.8ha
19	Harfield Avenue Reserve	0.8ha
20	Highfield Drive Reserve	0.8ha
21	Salcey Way Reserve	0.8ha
22	Tremaine Avenue Reserve	0.7ha
23	Belmore Parade Reserve (upcoming)	0.75ha
24	English Street Reserve (upcoming)	0.9ha
25	Macadamia Street Reserve	0.6ha
26	Botwood Street Reserve	0.6ha
27	Zaatar Street Tree Reserve	0.1ha
28	Errol Boulevard Entry Reserve	0.08ha
29	Whiteleaf Drive Reserve	0.1ha
30	Porcini Parade Tree Reserve	0.2ha

Find all parks using this online map. The map includes park names, addresses, hierarchy and primary functions.

Precinct 13: Kalkallo

Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung Country

Kalkallo precinct combines an original township with a new growth area that is greatly expanding in population. A diverse range of open spaces is being created alongside housing, and delivery of precinct structure plan open space commitments is a priority. This is centred around marram baba Merri Creek Regional Parklands, along with district sporting reserves, neighbourhood and local parks. Trees are newly planted and canopy is pending.

Waterways, grasslands, stony knolls and growling grass frog are the conservation and Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung priorities protected in Kalkallo's open space.

Almost half of the new community is born overseas and there is an important opportunity to support diverse cultural events and design features in open spaces.

KEY POLICY DIRECTIONS

PROTECT

Protect conservation, heritage & Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung values

Protect continued access to parks by preparing for climate change

Protect open space from encroaching development, works and interfaces

OPTIMISE

Open spaces designed and maintained to provide a mix of visitor experiences in each neighbourhood

GROW

New open spaces in areas of highest visitor and/or ecological needs, especially along waterways

QUICK FACTS



75ha

open space



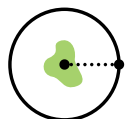
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Number of open spaces



18ha

visitable open space per 1000 people



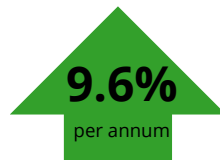
95.5%

properties within 400m of a park



6,400

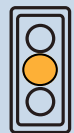
population (2021)



40,000

projected population (2041)

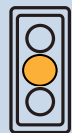
COMMUNITY NEED INDICATORS



Vulnerable & Disadvantaged



Health & Wellbeing



Accessibility & Inclusion

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OPEN SPACE NEEDS INDICATORS



Experiences & Assets



Land Investment



Traditional Owners & Environment

The amount and spread of open spaces, along with visitor experiences, quality of assets, and ecological and cultural values has been assessed.

Red and orange indicators identify the highest investment priorities over the next ten years. The indicators do not reflect how important the need is, or how well it is already represented.

Kalkallo precinct has only one orange indicator.

OPEN SPACE PRIORITIES

PROTECT

Protect and enhance

- **Conservation values.** This includes but is not limited to Kalkallo Knoll Nature Reserve, Kalkallo Grasslands Nature Reserve, Kalkallo Township Nature Reserve and Growling Grass Frog conservation areas.
- **Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung cultural values.** This includes but is not limited to protecting cultural landscapes, waterways, stony rises and opportunities to practice ceremony and manage Country.
- **Heritage features** such as bridges, drystone walls, cemeteries, memorials, cottage ruins, historic and geologic landforms, and evidence of original townships, agriculture and industry.
- All named and unnamed **waterways** in and adjacent to open space by prioritising ecological and cultural values and sensitively siting any visitor infrastructure such as trail, signage and viewing areas. The waterways in this precinct include Merri Creek and Kalkallo Creek.
- Provision of open space by ensuring **no net loss of open space** and no encroaching development, and minimal impacts of any works required on site. Any works such as pavilion expansions must be designed to maximise the amount of open space available for other visitor experiences. Open areas are not to be considered as unused space or surplus space.
- Access to open space by planning and maintaining for **climate change** risks including extended droughts, extreme storms, extreme heat, floods and fires.
- **Environmental outcomes** by minimising resources, waste, air and water pollution; and using renewable energy.

OPTIMISE

The 'optimise' priorities for this precinct over the next ten years are

- improve trail connections for nature based opportunities
- better reflect the cultural mix of the community in design of reserves
- seek new dog off leash areas

Social Recreation

- Maintain landscapes and visitor infrastructure to a level that invites regular community use. Parks within this precinct are new and there are no upgrade priorities.
- Play spaces are located for equity of access and factoring in areas with high numbers of children, higher levels of disadvantage and higher levels of medium density housing with small backyards.
- Existing play spaces are always maintained for safety, and renewed on a 15-20 year cycle.

Nature-Based Experiences

- Nature-based walking experiences require ongoing creation of a trail with scenic views into marram baba Merri Creek Regional Parklands. This will be supported by additional footbridges across Merri Creek. Improved open space access along Kalkallo Creek is also a priority.

Sporting Experiences

- Continue to create new district sporting reserves as provided by Precinct Structure Plans.

Outdoor Community Events

- Design and provide supporting infrastructure for at least one reserve to support small local events. Investigate opportunities for recreation reserve design to better support larger outdoor events and cultural activities

Off Leash Dog Areas

- New open space needs to be identified for off-leash dog play in the future growth area

Urban Cooling

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Tree Canopy

- 'Oasis areas' are planted to achieve 70% canopy cover by 2050 and designed to be inviting for people to visit or walk through even on hot days. *See map for examples*
- 'Tree reserves' are planted to achieve 50% canopy cover by 2050 and designed to avoid infrastructure except for low impact paths or seating provided as shady respite.
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Irrigation

- Support passive irrigation wherever possible.
- Continue active irrigation by recycled water in at least five reserves and expand to other reserves where feasible.

Precinct 13: Kalkallo

Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung Country

OPEN SPACE OPPORTUNITIES



KEY

Existing Open Space

Existing Open Space (restricted access)

Proposed Open Space

Waterway

Opportunities are examples of potential projects and not a complete list. The next step is an implementation plan to investigate and prioritise projects. Funding will then be sought via Council's annual budget processes, contributions, partnerships, and grants.

OPTIMISE

- Oasis Areas**
For example
- Fenska Street Reserve (12)
 - the Cloverton Blvd edge of Kalkallo Recreation Reserve (8)

GROW

Prioritising land for open space starts with identifying the gaps.

- marram baba Merri Creek Parklands**
- To support ecological, cultural and Traditional Owner values, fill gaps in the marram baba Merri Creek Regional Parklands by securing Growling Grass Frog Conservation Area as set out in the Biodiversity Conservation Strategy for Melbourne's Growth Corridors 2013.
 - Where pinch points exist that limit shared trail access, investigate alternate options for securing continuous walking and cycling access.
- Lockerbie Precinct Structure Plan**
- Secure the regional active open space reserve identified in the Lockerbie PSP. Ensure seamless integration and protection of the adjacent marram baba Merri Creek Regional Parklands.

Find all parks using this online map. The map includes park names, addresses, hierarchy and primary functions.

Precinct 13 Kalkallo Open Space Reserves in 2024		
No	Park Name	Area
Regional		
marram baba Merri Creek Parklands		
1	marram baba Merri Creek Parklands (Melb Water)	15ha 29ha
2	Bells Avenue Wetlands	2.8ha
3	Klandy Drive Reserve	0.8ha
4	Quill Reserve	0.3ha
District		
Kalkallo Parklands		
5	Kalkallo Knoll Nature Reserve	11.3ha
6	Township Nature Reserve	1.6ha
7	Kalkallo Grasslands Nature Reserve	10ha
8	Kalkallo Recreation Reserve	10.3ha
9	Antares Parade Recreation Reserve. Upcoming.	9.5ha
Neighbourhood		
10	Donnybrook Cemetery	4.6ha
11	Arcturus Drive Waterway Reserve	10ha
12	Fenska Street Reserve	0.7ha
13	Roscoe Avenue Park	1.5ha
14	Mowamba Street Wetlands (upcoming)	4.5ha
15	Cilantro Street Reserve (upcoming)	1.8ha
Local		
16	Bells Avenue Reserve	0.75ha
17	Margot Circuit Reserve	0.7ha
18	Dwyer Street Stony Knoll Reserve	0.7ha
19	Lumin Boulevard Reserve (upcoming)	0.7ha
20	Tungsten Drive Reserve (upcoming)	0.8ha
21	Queensborough Road Linear Reserve	0.8ha
22	Prestige Drive Tree Reserve	0.8ha
23	Pronto Drive Tree Reserve	0.8ha
Plus over 20 walkways		

