



# Active Reserve and Community Facility Review (2020) – report of findings

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# 1. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The City undertakes a review of active reserves and community facilities approximately every three years. Reviews were undertaken in 2011, 2014 and 2017 outlining detailed information and recommendations regarding the City's active reserves and community facilities. The review aims to achieve the following outcomes:

- Review the existing facility hierarchy and standard level of provision for the City's community facilities.
- Collate the City's annual seasonal community facilities and active reserves bookings.
- Compare the sporting club membership data and state sporting association membership data.
- Review existing infrastructure on active reserves to identify new / upgraded infrastructure that may assist in increasing utilisation.
- Review the Active Reserve Utilisation report of findings.
- Apply a building priority matrix to identified community facility projects.
- Undertake a functionality audit on community facilities (including hire group requests) to identify facility improvements that may assist in increasing utilisation.
- Assess the increase in female membership numbers and determine which active reserves require unisex change rooms.

## Active Reserves

The City has 51 active reserves with 63 active playing fields with varying demand based on the level of infrastructure provided on them. As the popularity of individual sports and club membership numbers vary, so does the demand for active reserves with adequate infrastructure. As the City has limited ability to create additional reserves on new land (as it is effectively "built out"), it is important to implement a strategic approach to the ongoing management of existing reserves and provision of infrastructure.

Usage of an active reserve is impacted by a number of factors including size, location and the level of infrastructure provided.

### Sports floodlighting

The City aims to provide adequate floodlighting on active reserves that meets the *Australian Standard for football (all codes) (AS2560.2.3)* and the *control of obtrusive effects of outdoor lighting (AS4282)*. Adequate floodlighting allows clubs to utilise more of the playing surface of a reserve during training. It also helps to reduce wear and tear issues, safety issues arising from lack of visibility and can allow night competition games to be played when lighting is provided to that level.

Based on the review, the following is the top five reserves that have been identified in priority order for an upgrade in floodlighting.

Priority	Active reserve
1	Forrest Park, Padbury
2	Santiago Park, Ocean Reef
3	Caledonia Park, Currambine
4	Callander Park, Kinross
5	James Cook Park (South), Hillarys

### Sports infrastructure

Most sports that utilise active reserves require standard supporting infrastructure that the City provides, for example goal posts and cricket nets / wickets. The top five priorities for

replacement or installation of new sports infrastructure has been identified in the following table.

Priority	Active reserve	Infrastructure type
1	MacDonald Park (north), Padbury	4 practice cricket nets
2	Callander Park, Kinross	Centre cricket wicket
3	Falkland Park, Kinross	4 practice cricket nets
4	Mirror Park, Ocean Reef	4 practice cricket nets
5	Warrigal Park, Greenwood	4 practice cricket nets

### Toilet / change rooms

Across the City there are a number of toilet / change rooms that support both active and passive park users. These facilities typically include a small space for changing, showers, toilets, a kiosk and may also incorporate storage. The following table is the top five priority projects for refurbishment or redevelopment of new toilet / change room facilities based on the review.

Priority	Active reserve	Infrastructure type	Type of works
1	Chichester Park (north), Woodvale	Toilets / storage	New
2	Prince Regent Park, Heathridge	Toilets / unisex change rooms / kiosk / storage / umpire change room	Upgrade
3	Moolanda Park, Kingsley	Toilets / unisex change rooms / kiosk / storage / umpire change room	Upgrade
4	Caledonia Park, Currambine	Toilets / unisex change rooms / kiosk / storage / umpire change room	Upgrade
5	Santiago Park, Ocean Reef	Toilets / unisex change rooms / kiosk / storage / umpire change room	Upgrade

The recommended works apply to locations classified as secondary reserves in regard to sports training and match play and are utilised by female sporting teams for training and / or match play.

### Car parking

When parking issues at an active reserve are identified, they will be investigated and considered as part of the annual *Capital Works Program (CWP)* to align with other scheduled works at a particular site.

### **Community facilities**

The City has 33 community facilities that can be hired on a regular or casual basis and a number of community facilities that are leased to organised groups. These facilities are located across the City and vary in size and function. They support and assist to facilitate a wide range of uses including community and sporting group meetings, formal activities and social functions.

The City's community facility hierarchy classifies community facilities into five categories: toilet / change rooms; small sporting facilities; small community facilities; large sporting facilities; and large community facilities. The City has also developed a standard of provision and fit-out specification for each classification.

Facility redevelopment and refurbishment projects aim to improve the functionality and aesthetics of a facility in a way that balances the evolving requirements of sport, recreation and community activities with compliance needs and the overall affordability of service delivery and capital expenditure. As a general guideline, community facilities have an asset life of 100

years with refurbishment required after 25 years. Projects have been identified for future works based on elements such as existing and potential future usage; age of the facility; results of a functionality audit and building priority matrix review; and levels of provision as determined in the community facility hierarchy.

Refurbishment projects typically include repainting; new floor coverings; small storeroom extensions; updating kitchens and / or toilet areas; improvements to heating and cooling systems; and upgrading security. Redevelopment projects are considered larger in nature and generally involve major structural changes to a facility or demolition and construction of a new facility.

#### Facility refurbishments

The following is a summary of the top five recommended priorities for facility refurbishment projects based on the review. The recommended priority order of the projects will be reviewed annually to ensure factors have not changed that would impact the order of the projects.

Priority	Facility
1	Percy Doyle Football / Teeball Clubroom, Duncraig
2	Mullaloo Surf Life Saving Club toilet / change rooms, Mullaloo
3	Connolly Community Centre, Connolly
4	Beaumaris Community Centre, Ocean Reef
5	MacNaughton Park Clubroom, Kinross

#### Facility redevelopments

Given the scale and cost of facility developments, careful consideration must be made when identifying future projects. Facility redevelopments may also take into consideration the surrounding landscaping and sporting infrastructure if located on an active reserve.

The Calectasia Hall / Greenwood Scout and Guide Hall project is the City's next priority for a facility redevelopment project as identified in the last three reviews. A redevelopment of these facilities is driven by the age and condition of the facilities, and various issues such as size and layout of the internal rooms; poor security; size and conditions of the toilets; and outdated exterior.

#### **Comment**

It is important for the City to have a strategic approach to the provision of infrastructure on active reserves and community facilities to ensure the user groups and the wider community are provided with facilities that are multi-purpose, accessible, sustainable and of a good quality.

This report has made recommendations to improve the infrastructure provision at active reserves for both training and competition to meet the increasing demand for parks and improve the distribution of sporting club usage. Each recommendation has been given a priority based on the trends in growth of individual sports; growth of female sports participation; facilities within the catchment area of the different sporting clubs; distribution and allocation of grounds; surrounding reserve infrastructure; and current utilisation rates.

A number of the City's community facilities have been identified as requiring improvement works. Without improvement works, facilities will continue to age making them potentially non-compliant and unsuitable for use due to the functionality issues that may manifest over time. For community facilities, the recommendations are separated into facility refurbishments projects and facility redevelopment projects. These projects aim to improve the functionality and aesthetics of a facility.

It is intended that the projects listed in the report will be considered (in priority order) as part of the *CWP* budget process in conjunction with the City's overall project and financial priorities. The priority order may be reviewed annually as part of the *CWP* budget process to ensure factors have not changed that would impact the priority of the projects.

## 2. BACKGROUND

### 2.1 The City of Joondalup

The City of Joondalup is bound by the City of Wanneroo to the north and east, the City of Stirling in the south and the Indian Ocean in the west. The City comprises of 22 suburbs including Marmion, Duncraig, Warwick, Greenwood, Kingsley, Sorrento, Padbury, Hillarys, Kallaroo, Craigie, Woodvale, Beldon, Mullaloo, Ocean Reef, Heathridge, Edgewater, Connolly, Currambine, Joondalup, Iluka, Kinross and Burns Beach.

The City has a total land area of approximately 99 square kilometres of which the majority is built out. The City has limited ability to create additional reserves and community facilities on new land. The population estimate for the City was estimated at 154,445 (2016 census). The City's population is estimated to increase to 181,841 in 2041 (Forecast.id), which will result in increased utilisation pressure on existing active reserves and community facilities.

### 2.2 Project objectives

The City undertakes a review of active reserves and community facilities approximately every three years. Reviews were undertaken in 2011, 2014 and 2017 outlining detailed information and recommendations regarding the City's active reserves and community facilities.

The project objectives are outlined in the following table.

Objective	Deliverables	Benefits and Measurements
Review the existing facility hierarchy and standard level of provision for the City's community facilities.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Active Reserve and Community Facilities Review report of findings.</li> <li>Updated facility hierarchy and standard provision document.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Updated hierarchy and standard level of provision document that is reviewed and approved by the project team and can be used for future facility refurbishment and redevelopment projects.</li> <li>Current access and inclusion requirements are included in the standard level of provision document.</li> <li>Updated fit out specifications are included in the standard level of provision document.</li> </ul>
Collate the City's annual seasonal community facilities and active reserves bookings.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Active Reserve and Community Facilities Review report of findings.</li> <li>Booking data maps of active reserves.</li> <li>Booking data spreadsheet of community facilities.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The City has current booking information for the community facilities and active reserves that is reviewed and approved by the bookings team.</li> <li>Active reserve maps that present booking data in categories showing percentage of use for each active reserve during peak periods (0 to 20%; 21 to 40%; 41 to 60%; 61 to 80%; 81 to 100%).</li> </ul>

Objective	Deliverables	Benefits and Measurements
Compare the sporting club membership data and state sporting association membership data.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Active Reserve and Community Facilities Review report of findings.</li> <li>• Sporting club membership data spreadsheet.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Identified changes in the club membership data from the previous year of 10% or more.</li> <li>• Identified any inconsistencies between club and state sporting associations membership data of 10% or more.</li> </ul>
Review existing infrastructure on active reserves to identify new / upgraded infrastructure that may assist in increasing utilisation.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Active Reserve and Community Facilities Review report of findings.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• List of active reserves detailing infrastructure projects in priority order that may assist with increasing utilisation and customer satisfaction e.g. floodlighting, sports infrastructure; car parking; storage; kiosk; toilets; change rooms.</li> </ul>
Review the Active Reserve Utilisation report of findings.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Active Reserve and Community Facilities Review report of findings.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The City has current information on bookings for active reserves.</li> <li>• List of active reserves with no or lower than 50% regular bookings.</li> </ul>
Undertake a building priority matrix on community facilities.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Active Reserve and Community Facilities Review report of findings.</li> <li>• Building priority matrix spreadsheet.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Completed building priority matrix for each community facility that is reviewed and approved by the project team.</li> </ul>
Undertake a functionality audit on community facilities (including hire group requests) to identify facility improvements that may assist in increasing utilisation.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Active Reserve and Community Facilities Review report of findings.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• An up to date functionality assessment of each community facility.</li> <li>• List of community facility improvements in priority order that may assist with increasing utilisation and customer satisfaction.</li> </ul>
Assess the increase in female membership numbers and determine which active reserves require unisex change rooms.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Active Reserve and Community Facilities Review report of findings.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• List of active reserves where unisex change rooms are required to cater for the increase in female sports participation.</li> </ul>

## 2.3 Active reserves

Active reserves are classified as public open spaces predominately used for structured sporting and recreation activities. Activities conducted are generally organised and high levels of maintenance are required to sustain a quality surface for training and competition.

The City has 51 active reserves with 63 active playing fields and given that the City is fully developed, has limited ability to create new reserves. As the popularity of individual sports and club membership numbers vary, so does the demand for active reserves with adequate infrastructure.

For the purposes of this review, the City's active reserves were classified into the following categories in regard to sports training and match play:

Category	Definition	Infrastructure requirements
Primary (25 playing fields)	Can be used for training and match play for high level teams.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Sports floodlighting to meet Australian Standard for training at a minimum with competition standard preferred for all fields.</li> <li>• Small sporting facility at a minimum with large sporting facility preferred.</li> <li>• Relevant sporting infrastructure e.g. goals, cricket pitch etc.</li> </ul>
Secondary (18 playing fields)	Can be used as a secondary ground for training and match play for both junior and senior teams or a significant secondary ground for junior teams.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Sports floodlighting to meet Australian Standard for training.</li> <li>• Toilet / change room facility at a minimum with small sporting facility preferred.</li> <li>• Relevant sporting infrastructure eg goals, cricket pitch etc.</li> </ul>
Tertiary (9 playing fields)	Can be used as a secondary ground for training and match play for junior teams only.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Sports floodlighting to meet Australian Standard for training (preferred).</li> <li>• Toilet / change room facility.</li> <li>• Relevant sporting infrastructure eg goals, cricket pitch etc.</li> </ul>
Overflow (11 playing fields)	Can only be used for minimal training and / or an overflow for match play.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Relevant sporting infrastructure eg goals, cricket pitch etc.</li> </ul>

Currently, the following percentage of each category meets the infrastructure requirements:

- Primary - 76%.
- Secondary - 17%.
- Tertiary – 100%.
- Overflow – 100%.

## 2.4 Community facilities

Community facilities are buildings that enable the community to deliver programs, social activities and meetings. The adequate provision of high quality community facilities is important for the creation of vibrant and meaningful community hubs, and to connect people to experiences that will enhance overall health and well-being. In addition, well planned and maintained community facilities play a vital role in developing a sense of place for the community.

The City has 33 community facilities that can be hired on a regular or casual basis and a number of community facilities that are leased to organised groups. Some of these facilities are reaching their end-of-life or are no longer adequately servicing the community's needs. It is important that the City identify and prioritise facilities that can either be redeveloped or refurbished in the future.

## 2.5 Masterplan process and principles

Since 2009, the City has applied a masterplan framework for guiding the process and principles when undertaking a refurbishment or redevelopment project. The process includes the following stages:

- Stage 1 – Project initiation, feasibility and planning.
- Stage 2 – Consultation.
- Stage 3 – Concept design.



- Stage 4 – Funding.
- Stage 5 – Tender and construction.
- Stage 6 – Operations and review.

In addition, the following principles guide the masterplan process:

- Community consultation (communication and ownership).
- Multi-purpose and shared use.
- Community access and participation.
- Sustainability (environmental and economic).
- Quality facility provision.

As part of the 2020 review, further minor amendments have been made to the process to align with current City project management practices (Attachment 1 refers).

## 2.6 Potential grant funding contribution

The Department of Local Government, Sport and Cultural Industries (DLGSCI) currently manages an annual Community Sporting and Recreation Facilities Fund (CSRFF) program. The CSRFF program considers a financial contribution of up to one third for the projects that demonstrate an increase in sport participation as a result of the development. The City regularly submits grant funding applications to assist in undertaking some of the capital projects that meet the guidelines of the program.

# 3. RELEVANT PLANS AND STRATEGIES

## 3.1 Joondalup 2022

Joondalup 2022 is the City's long-term strategic planning document that outlines the vision and aspirations of the City. There are six main focus areas that intend to guide the City to achieve the vision including:

- Governance and leadership.
- Financial sustainability.
- Quality urban environment.
- Economic prosperity, vibrancy and growth.
- The natural environment.
- Community well-being.

This review aligns with three of the focus areas as follows:

Key theme: Financial sustainability

Objective	Strategic initiatives
Financial diversity	Position the City to align with State and Federal Government priorities to increase eligibility for funding.
Effective management	Balance service levels for assets against long-term funding capacity.
Major project delivery	Effectively prioritise major capital project to facilitate long-term financial sustainability.
	Support new projects that balance identified financial risks against effective management approaches.

#### Key theme: Quality urban environment

Objective	Strategic initiatives
Quality open spaces	Apply a strategic approach to the planning and development of public open spaces.
	Employ quality and enduring infrastructure designs that encourage high utilisation and increase outdoor activity.
	Adopt consistent principles in the management and provision of urban community infrastructure.

#### Key theme: Community well-being

Objective	Strategic initiatives
Quality facilities	Support a long-term approach to significant facility upgrades and improvements.
	Understand the demographic context of local communities to support effective facility planning.
	Employ facility design principles that will provide longevity, diversity and inclusiveness and where appropriate, support decentralising the delivery of City services.

### **3.2 City's strategic financial plan**

The City's *Strategic Financial Plan (SFP)* is a high-level informing strategy that outlines the approach to delivering infrastructure and services to the community in a financially sustainable and affordable manner. The plan forecasts the City's financial position based on a range of reliable and conservative assumptions.

As the *SFP* remains live, this report intends to assist future forecasting by providing priorities for community and sporting facilities and infrastructure.

### **3.3 Corporate business plan and capital works program**

The *Corporate Business Plan (2020-25)* and *CWP* are responsible for translating the strategic direction of the City articulated in *Joondalup 2022*. Each plan identifies the specific priorities and actions at the operational level. This report intends to inform both documents for the community facility and sporting infrastructure future priorities for the City.

### **3.4 Parks and public open spaces classification framework**

The *Parks and Public Open Spaces Classification Framework (PPOSCF)* is used in the planning and provision of park asset infrastructure. The purpose is to achieve transparent decision-making in regards to provision of infrastructure at parks that is based on strategic and sustainable planning principles. Spaces are classified into groups to provide a logical and strategic approach to park asset planning and management. These classifications are outlined in the following table.

Sports Parks	Mixed – Use Parks	Recreation Parks
Regional Sports Park	Local Mixed – Use Park	Regional Recreation Park
District Sports Park		District Recreation Park
Local Sports Park		Local Recreation Park

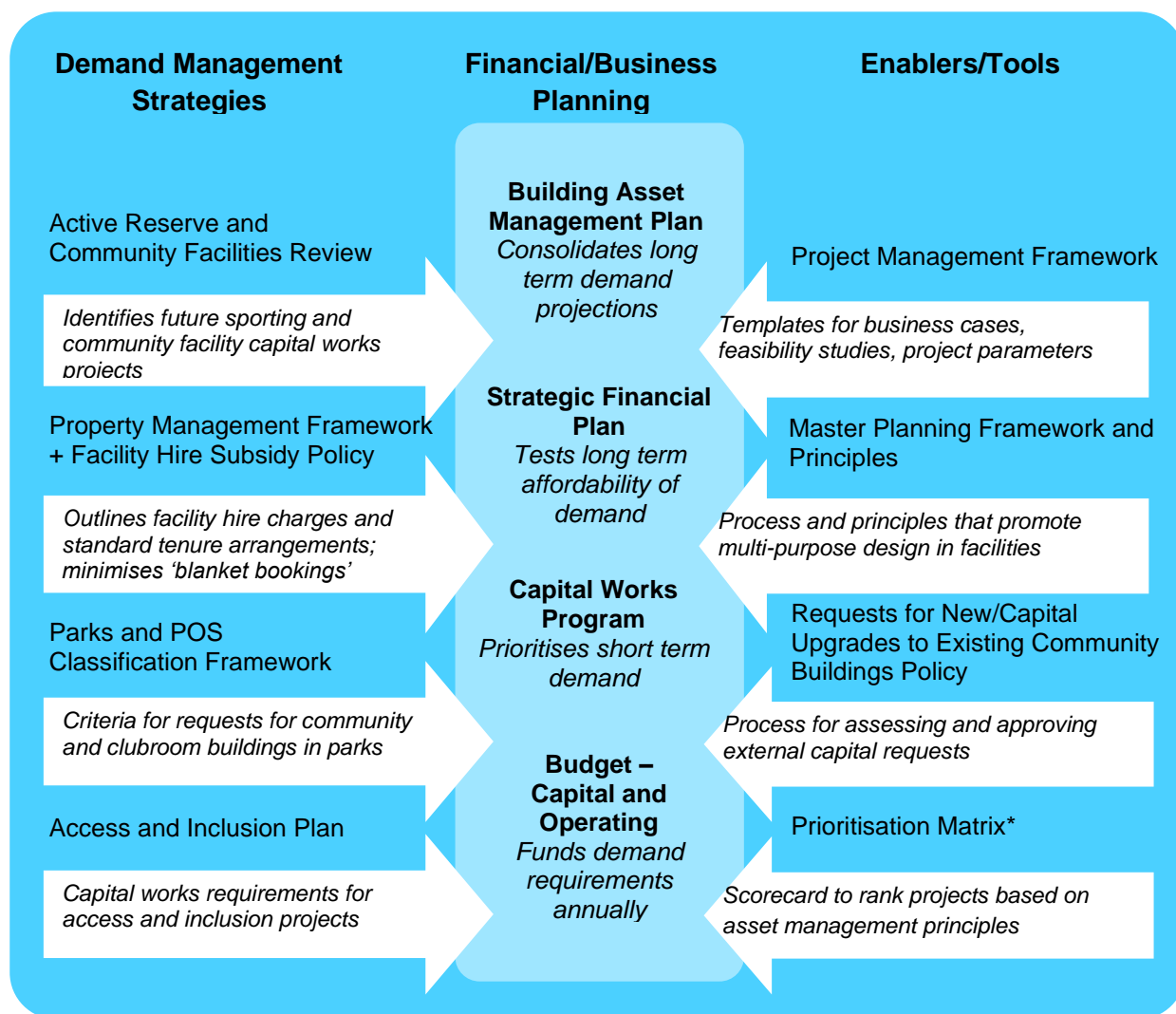
The *PPOSCF* is currently under review and is due to be presented to Council in late 2021. The recommendations in this report are based on the needs analysis undertaken for the



project. Therefore, it is not anticipated that any changes made to the *PPOSCF* would significantly impact the priority recommendation order.

### 3.5 Building asset management plan

The *Building Asset Management Plan (2015-26 – 2035-36)* provides guidance in the management of City of Joondalup building assets. The City has several strategies that identify and manage specific building demands, as well as some key tools to ensure that demand management is included into daily asset management practices. Each of these strategies and tools are fed into the annual financial / planning cycle to test issues of affordability, prioritisation and timing. The figure below illustrates the relationship between each of these documents.



### 3.6 Local housing strategy

The *Local Housing Strategy* provides the City with firm rationale for determining future housing needs and recommends appropriate policy measures for the provision of different housing types and densities. The strategy identifies 10 'housing opportunity areas' which are considered the most suitable for increases in residential densities. These areas account for approximately 20% of properties in the City. The recommendations outlined by the *Local Housing Strategy* provide the basis for potential population and demographic changes into the future.

### **3.7 State sporting association facility plans**

A number of state sporting associations have strategic facility plans that outline the sports needs, aspirations of future sporting facilities and the level of provision they require.

These strategic facility plans should be considered in conjunction with the community facility hierarchy when developing a design brief and concept plans for facility refurbishment and redevelopment projects to determine the need and level of infrastructure provision required.

## **4. COMMUNITY PROFILE**

Understanding the City's community profile both current and future is important to determining the current and future needs of community facilities, active reserves and sporting infrastructure. Community profile information can also be used as the base against which community needs and the assessment of services can be measured. For the purposes of this report, key highlights have been taken from the community profile data (profile.id and forecast.id) and membership numbers from the City's sporting clubs.

### **4.1 Population demographics**

The City of Joondalup Estimated Resident Population (ERP) for 2019 is 159,806 provided by the Australian Bureau of Statistics (ABS). The last census conducted in 2016 by ABS states that the five largest suburbs of the usual resident population were Duncraig (15,261), Kingsley (13,068), Hillarys (10,793), Greenwood (9,614) and Joondalup (9,080).

Understanding the City's future community profile is important to appreciate the potential requirements of active reserves and the future needs and design of community facilities. The ERP (Forecast.id) predicts the City of Joondalup will increase to 166,897 residents by 2026. The forecast population for 2026 is due to residential developments and in-fill in Joondalup, the ongoing development of Burns Beach and in-fill expected in Greenwood.

The forecast population in 2041 is expected to rise to 181,841. Much of the expected increase in population is due to the proposed development of Ocean Reef Marina and increased density of 10 Housing Opportunity Areas across the City. These sites, plus many others will contribute significantly to the City's population growth over the forecast period.

#### **4.1.1 Age**

The City's age structure provides insight to the type of demand for services and facilities. The latest available information is from Profile.id and is based on the 2016 census.

In summary, the City had a higher proportion of children (under 18) and a higher proportion of people aged 60 or older than greater Perth region. The single largest group is aged 40 to 59 with 45,650 people (29.6%) which demonstrates that there are many established families in the City. In addition, 26% of the population is aged 19 and under.

The availability of active open space and community facilities for sport and recreation purposes in suburbs with a higher proportion of people under 19 years of age is of high importance as older age groups tend to travel further and / or outside the City's boundaries for organised sport and recreation.

The City also has a significant proportion of pre-retirees and retirees. Access to community facilities in suburbs with a higher proportion of this age group is important as many of these residents currently participate in community programs.

By 2041, the City's population is forecast to increase by 27,396 (Forecast.id), and there is expected to be a higher proportion of 70 to 84 year olds (20,567 in 2041). In addition, those aged 85 and over are expected to rise to 5,155; those aged 30 to 39 are expected to rise to 23,104; and 40 to 49 to 26,122.

Future facility refurbishments and redevelopments in the suburbs that will have a higher proportion of older adults should take into account changes in population and demographics. Facility designs should look to accommodate these changes and the various programs and activities that may take place in community facilities.

#### **4.1.2 Ethnicity**

Ancestry of the City's population is important when determining the provision of current and future sporting infrastructure. Combining existing club membership data, future trends and ancestry may provide reliable information to justify changing demand for active reserves.

Ancestry defines the ethnic background of an individual going back three generations. Based on the 2016 data, the City had a high population of English migrants, with 70,876 (45.9%) of the population, while the significant remainder come from Australia 45,924 (29.7%), Irish 18,228 (11.8%), Scottish 16,468 (10.7%) and Italian 6,633 (4.3%) backgrounds.

#### **4.1.3 Family / household structure**

The City's household structure and family types provide an indication of the type of demand for facilities and infrastructure. In 2016, the City had a higher proportion of couples with dependants and an average amount of one parent families in comparison with the greater Perth region. However, by 2041, the household structure (Forecast.id) is set to change with a portion of couples without children and lone person households set to increase significantly.

Given the amount of families without dependants is not forecast to decrease; this re-affirms the importance to the City to ensure community facilities, active reserves and sporting infrastructure are available. The increase in lone person households may increase the demand for activities such as yoga, tai-chi, personal training, and running as this portion of the population are more likely to participate in these activities.

#### **4.1.4 Social disadvantage**

The *Index of Relative Socio-Economic Disadvantage* is derived from many attributes within the City of Joondalup profile, including income, educational attainment, level of unemployment, job type and other variables that reflect advantage or disadvantage. The Socio-Economic Indexes for the Areas (SEIFA) provides an index score against various communities.

Across the City specifically in 2016, the more advantaged suburbs with higher SEIFA scores were: Burns Beach (1,128), Iluka (1,122), Marmion and Sorrento (1,111). Suburbs with lower SEIFA scores include; Craigie and Beldon both (1,031) and Joondalup (1,033) and Heathridge (1,034).

Generally, suburbs with higher level SEIFA scores tend to access community facilities and active reserves for social and sporting activities more often, while those in suburbs with lower SEIFA scores are more likely to access the services within community facilities.

### **4.2 Sporting clubs**

Currently, there are approximately 77 active sporting clubs known to operate within the City of Joondalup. Club membership data for the last three years (2018, 2019, 2020) has been

collected. While this information may not be 100% accurate, it does provide an indication of the current sporting landscape across the City. The following is a summary of the analysis of the membership data:

- There were approximately 26,444 active participants in organised sport and recreation in 2020 (decrease of 4,078 from 30,522 in 2016 - a 15.4% reduction).
- In 2020 the top six participation sports for both males and females were:
  - Australian rules football (AFL) – approximately 6,837 (25.8%).
  - Football (soccer) – approximately 4,063 (15.4%).
  - Surf lifesaving – approximately 3,988 (15.1%).
  - Cricket – approximately 2,939 (11.1%).
  - Basketball – approximately 1,488 (5.6%).
  - Netball – approximately 1,335 (5%).
- There were approximately 7,727 female participants in 2020 and the top six sports were:
  - Surf Life Saving – approximately 1,963 (25.4%).
  - Netball – approximately 1,335 (17.3%).
  - Australian rules football (AFL) - approximately 937 (12.1%).
  - Bowling – approximately 508 (6.6%).
  - Football (soccer) - approximately 482 (6.2%).
  - Basketball - approximately 367 (4.8%).

Sporting club membership data is an important factor in determining current and future infrastructure requirements.

## 5. SOCIAL PARTICIPATION TRENDS

Given the club membership data is indicative, the use of social trends can assist in understanding the potential usage of community facilities and active reserves. These trends may also predict future usage given the historical participation patterns of activities. In relation to active reserves and community facilities, trends have been identified in organised sport and recreation, and arts and culture.

### 5.1 Sport and Recreation

The Australian Sports Commission conducts its *AusPlay* survey yearly (July to June). The survey is the only national population tracking survey that captures participation trends in sport and physical activity by people aged zero and over. The last survey conducted was for the period July 2019 to June 2020.

The top five organised club sports activities for children were:

- Swimming.
- Soccer.
- Basketball.
- AFL.
- Netball.

The top five participation activities for adults were:

- Walking.
- Fitness / gym.
- Athletics, track and field (including jogging and running).
- Swimming.

- Cycling.

The research also shows that while sport remains an important form of activity throughout life, non-sport related physical activity (for example walking, fitness / gym membership, yoga) becomes more important as we age. The largest percentage age group participating in sport related activity was those aged between 15 and 17 and the largest percentage age group participating in non-sport related activity was those aged 65 and over. A full list of survey results can be found in Attachment 2.

The DLGSCI *KidSport* program provides eligible children (five to 18 years old) with a \$150 voucher per year to participate in organised sport and recreation, in 2019-20 18,596 vouchers were approved contributing towards increased participants involved in sport and recreation clubs in Western Australia.

Female participation is increasing in the traditional male-dominated sports of Australian rules football (AFL) and soccer in part due to the expansion of national AFL and soccer competitions providing opportunities for females to participate in these sports at a higher level.

The West Australian Football Commission (AFL) reported a 191% increase in female participation between 2016 (3,671) and 2020 (10,669), with the largest increases in youth and senior levels of AFL (WA Football Commission 2020 end of Year Summary).

The Football Federation Australia (soccer) 2019 national participation report reported a 11% increase in women and girls' soccer participation in 2018. Football West reported that there was an increase in female registered players (soccer) in Western Australia of 4.7% in 2019 compared to August 2018, with the largest increases in children up to 12 years of age and senior levels.

Due to the increase in female participation in sport, the City has reviewed the facility specifications to ensure that any future facility designs (predominantly for toilet / change room areas) include unisex change rooms with partitioned toilets and shower cubicles.

It is important for the City to consider these sporting trends as they impact on the level of provision and amenity that is provided at active reserves and community facilities.

## 5.2 Arts and Culture

In addition to supporting the sport and recreation community, the City's community facilities support and assist to facilitate a range of arts and cultural activities. Localised participation data is difficult to attain, however the DLGSCI *2020 Arts and Culture Monitor Survey* fact sheet (attachment 3 refers) reported 74% of respondents attended or participated in at least one arts or cultural activity in Western Australia over the past 12 months.

At its meeting held on 15 June 2021 (CJ087-06/21 refers), Council adopted the *Cultural Plan 2021-25*. The plan provides strategic direction for the City of Joondalup's activities for the period 2021-25, ensuring investment is directed towards the programming and infrastructure which is most valued by the community. As part of implementing the Cultural Plan, the City will consider ways in which it can cater for arts and cultural groups in community facilities.

# 6. ACTIVE RESERVES

## 6.1 Active reserves profile

The City has 51 active reserves with 63 active playing fields with varying demand based on the level of infrastructure provided on them. As the popularity of individual sports and club membership numbers vary, so does the demand for active reserves with adequate infrastructure. As the City has limited ability to create additional reserves on new land (as it is effectively “built out”), it is important to implement a strategic approach to the ongoing management of reserves and provision of infrastructure.

The City’s *PPOSCF* (currently under review), classifies spaces into groups to provide a logical and strategic approach to park asset planning and management. A summary of the parks currently used as active reserves and the relevant classification is provided in the table below. For a more detailed profile of the City’s active reserves (Attachment 4 refers).

Classification	Active Reserve
Regional Sports Park (1 reserve)	Percy Doyle Reserve.
District Sports Park (8 reserves)	Chichester Park (north and south), Heathridge Park, Iluka District Open Space (east and west), Kingsley Park, MacDonald Park (north and south), Penistone Park (east and west), Seacrest Park (east and west) and Warwick Open Space (west and south).
Local Sports Park (38 reserves)	Admiral Park, Barridale Park, Beldon Park, Belrose Park, Bramston Park, Bridgewater Park, Caledonia Park, Callandar Park, Carlton Park, Charonia Park, Christchurch Park, Ellersdale Park, Emerald Park, Falkland Park, Forrest Park, Glengarry Park, Hawker Park, Hillarys Park, James Cook Park (north and south), Juniper Park, Korella Park, Lexcen Park, Littorina Park, MacNaughton Park, Marri Park (north and south), Melene Park, Mirror Park, Moolanda Park, Ocean Reef Park, Otago Park, Parkside Park, Prince Regent Park, Robin Park, Santiago Park, Timberlane Park, Warrandyte Park (north and south), Warrigal Park and Windermere Park.
Local Mixed-use Park (3 reserves)	Blackall Park, Flinders Park and Mawson Park.
Local Recreation Park (1 reserve)	Newcombe Park.

## 6.2 Active reserves usage

In 2020, the City undertook a review of active reserve usage to analyse capacity in comparison with utilisation to ensure the adequate provision of sport and recreation facilities for training purposes.

The analysis indicated, that at a high level, the City has adequate training spaces available for the number of sporting club teams across all sports for the determined training requirements. If all clubs were booking in line with the determined training requirements, for most sports (except cricket, hockey and tee-ball), there would be over 50% of training hours still available.

The review compared the determined training requirements for each club with the actual bookings for 2019. It indicates, that the majority of bookings for senior teams (29 clubs or approximately 88%) are booking in line (or less) with the training requirements. For bookings for junior teams, the majority (20 clubs or approximately 60%) are booking more than the training requirements. The report outlines some of the possible actions that could be taken by the City to address the club bookings that exceed the training requirements such as: discussion with clubs as part of the next seasonal booking process and using the findings of this report in the next review of the *Schedule of Fees and Charges* and *Facility Hire Subsidy Policy*.

The review also compared the total training hours available per week with the total booked hours per week for each reserve. For the summer sporting season, the analysis indicates that 17 (approximately 27%) reserves are not being booked. Of the reserves being booked, 23 (approximately 50%) have 50% or more of training time available. For the winter sporting season, the analysis indicates that 8 (approximately 13%) reserves are not being booked. Of the reserves being booked, 22 (approximately 40%) have 50% or more of training time available (Attachment 5 refers).

Usage of an active reserve is impacted by a number of factors including size, location and the level of infrastructure provided. Reserves that are well-utilised are generally large in size (1.8 hectares or more), are suitably located within residential areas and have a high level of infrastructure provided (such as change rooms, storage, floodlighting).

Active reserve utilisation maps for the 2020 winter season and 2020-21 summer season for training and games indicated the percentage of utilisation during peak periods (Attachment 6 refers). The peak period for active reserves is Monday to Friday 4.30 pm to 9.30 pm and Saturday / Sunday 8.00 am to 6.00 pm.

To visualise the usage of active reserves by sport across the City, utilisation maps for typical winter and summer seasons are included as attachment 7.

### **6.3 Sports infrastructure recommendations and priority list of works**

A review of the possible site / infrastructure improvements for identified reserves to improve suitability for training use as part of the active reserve utilisation review was undertaken. This report also considers recommendations to improve the infrastructure provision for competition.

The recommendations aim to meet the increasing demand for active reserves with adequate infrastructure and improve the distribution of sporting clubs usage.

Each recommendation was assessed taking into consideration each parks classification; if the current infrastructure meets the relevant Australian Standard (floodlighting); utilisation; user groups; and project outcomes (service needs and social return) if the project was to go ahead. Toilet / change rooms were also assessed on their suitability to cater for female sport (unisex change rooms).

The sports infrastructure recommendations and priorities have been classified into three areas - sports floodlighting; sports infrastructure; and toilets / change rooms.

#### **6.3.1 Sports floodlighting**

Sports floodlighting is primarily intended to extend the training hours that reserves are available during the winter sporting season. The City aims to provide adequate floodlighting on active reserves that meets the *Australian Standard for football (all codes) (AS2560.2.3)* and the *control of obtrusive effects of outdoor lighting (AS4282)*. Adequate floodlighting allows clubs to utilise more of the playing surface of a reserve during training. It also helps to reduce wear and tear issues and safety issues arising from lack of visibility and can allow night competition games to be played when lighting is provided to that level.

The City has started to include the use of LED lighting for floodlighting upgrades since 2019-20 as the technology has become more cost effective.

The following table is a summary of the top five floodlighting priorities and has taken into consideration active reserves with older infrastructure that does not meet the Australian Standard. The priority order is based on existing usage by organised sporting clubs; user groups; the number of reserves utilised by a sporting club; and the project outcomes. The

priority table does not include any projects that the City have commenced planning stages. For example, projects listed in 2021-22 and 2022-23 of the *CWP* as these will continue as planned.

Priority	Active reserve
1	Forrest Park, Padbury
2	Santiago Park, Ocean Reef
3	Caledonia Park, Currambine
4	Callander Park, Kinross
5	James Cook Park (south), Hillarys

The full list of recommended floodlighting projects can be found in attachment 8.

The priority order may be reviewed annually as part of the *CWP* process to ensure factors have not changed that would impact the priority of the projects. It is important to also note that the City could receive a submission from a sporting club for a floodlighting project to be submitted for CSRFF consideration with the club to make a financial contribution. In these cases, this may impact the priority order of the projects.

Currently there are 22 reserves that have sports floodlighting that meets the Australian Standards.

### 6.3.2 Sports infrastructure

Most sports that utilise active reserves require standard supporting infrastructure that the City provides, for example; goal posts, and cricket nets / wickets. Cricket nets and centre wickets are considered essential to a cricket club being able to use a reserve for training. The City's standard provision for cricket practice nets is a minimum of two lanes with up to four being ideal if adequate room is available at the reserve. Cricket nets need to be constructed in a north / south position to avoid the glare from the setting sun becoming a visibility / safety issue during training. Power for a bowling machine and floodlighting is also becoming standard provision to allow cricket clubs to use the nets for training later into the evening.

The top five priorities for replacement or new sports infrastructure has been identified in the following table.

Priority	Active reserve	Infrastructure type
1	MacDonald Park (north), Padbury	4 cricket practice nets
2	Callander Park, Kinross	Centre cricket wicket
3	Falkland Park, Kinross	4 cricket practice nets
4	Mirror Park, Ocean Reef	4 cricket practice nets
5	Warrigal Park, Greenwood	4 cricket practice nets

The full list of recommended sports infrastructure projects can be found in attachment 9.

### 6.3.3 Toilet / change rooms

Across the City there are a number of toilet / change rooms that support both active and passive park users. These facilities typically include a small space for changing, showers, toilets, kiosk, and may also incorporate storage.

The following table is the top five priority projects for refurbishment or redevelopment of new toilet / change rooms facilities based on the review.



Priority	Active reserve	Infrastructure type	Type of works
1	Chichester Park (north), Woodvale	Toilets / storage	New
2	Prince Regent Park, Heathridge	Toilets / unisex change rooms / kiosk / storage / umpire change room	Upgrade
3	Moolanda Park, Kingsley	Toilets / unisex change rooms / kiosk / storage / umpire change room	Upgrade
4	Caledonia Park, Currambine	Toilets / unisex change rooms / kiosk / storage / umpire change room	Upgrade
5	Santiago Park, Ocean Reef	Toilets / unisex change rooms / kiosk / storage / umpire change room	Upgrade

The recommended works are at reserves that are classified as secondary reserves with regard to sports training and match play and utilised by female sporting teams for training and / or match play. The full list of recommended toilet / change room projects can be found in attachment 10.

### 6.3.4 Car parking

When parking issues at an active reserve are identified, they will be investigated and considered as part of the annual *CWP* to align with other scheduled works at a particular site.

## 7. COMMUNITY FACILITIES

### 7.1 Existing community facilities

The City has 33 community facilities that can be hired on a regular or casual basis and a number of community facilities that are leased to organised groups (Attachment 11 and 12 refers). These facilities are located across the City and vary in size and function. They support and assist to facilitate a wide range of uses including community and sporting group meetings, formal activities and social functions.

Given land availability, whole of life costs and contemporary facility planning principles, newly developed and refurbished community facilities should be multi-purpose and able to cater for a range of activities. In some cases, where community facilities are in close proximity, rationalisation may be considered.

### 7.2 Community facilities hierarchy and provision standards

The City classifies community facilities into five categories that are supported by a standard of provision and fit-out specification for each classification. These can be found in attachment 13.

#### 7.2.1 Toilet / change rooms

Unisex toilet / change rooms are designed to support local sport and recreation activities related to a specific park where sporting clubs do not utilise the site as a primary or secondary ground. Change rooms are designed to accommodate space for changing to support sporting activities undertaken on an active reserve. Storage areas are provided to store sporting equipment for sporting clubs that hire a park on a regular basis. Universal access park toilets are accessible by the general community and are on the City's automated timed door lock system. Toilet / change rooms may also include provision of a kiosk area to support sporting activities where a need has been determined.

### **7.2.2 Small sporting facility**

Small sporting facilities are designed to support sport, recreation and community activities within a local suburb and are located within a sports park or near other sporting infrastructure (for example tennis courts). The facility typically consists of toilets / unisex change rooms and a single meeting space which can be used for various activities (for example meetings, minor functions, yoga, or playgroup). Also included in the facility is a kitchen / kiosk area and supporting storage areas for furniture, sporting clubs and community groups. This size facility is normally provided at a district level sporting park and may be provided at a local sporting park and a local mixed-use park.

### **7.2.3 Small community facility**

Small community facilities are designed to support community activities within a local suburb. The facility typically consists of toilets and a single meeting space which can be used for various activities (for example meetings, minor functions, yoga, or playgroup). Also included in the facility is a kitchen and supporting storage areas for furniture and community groups. Community facilities are normally co-located in accessible areas, such as shopping centre precincts.

### **7.2.4 Large sporting facility**

Large sporting facilities are designed to support multiple activities at one time. These facilities cater for community and sporting activities within a local suburb and surrounding suburbs; and are located on a sports park or near other sporting infrastructure (for example tennis courts). The facility typically consists of toilets / unisex change rooms and multiple or larger meeting spaces which can be used for various activities (for example meetings, functions, yoga, or playgroup). Also included in the facility is a kitchen / kiosk area and supporting storage areas for furniture, sporting clubs and community groups. This size facility is supported at reserves with multiple active sporting fields.

### **7.2.5 Large community facility**

Large community facilities are designed to support multiple activities at one time. These facilities cater for community activities within a local suburb and surrounding suburbs. Large community facilities can cater for larger group functions and activities of a specialised nature. The facility typically consists of toilets and multiple or larger meeting spaces which can be used for various activities and large group functions. Also included in the facility is a kitchen and supporting storage areas for furniture and community groups.

## **7.3 Community facility usage**

Understanding community facility usage is important when assessing the future need for a refurbishment or redevelopment project. A community facility with low usage may suggest the infrastructure and level of provision are not adequate. However, other information such as the location of other facilities in close proximity and the surrounding population assist in the decision making for future refurbishment and redevelopment projects.

Across the City there are a number of facilities with high usage, particularly in the evenings during the winter sporting season, and this limits the opportunity for new community and sporting groups to operate within the City. High levels of usage may suggest that a facility services the community well, however if a refurbishment or redevelopment is undertaken at a facility with lower utilisation levels, this may lead to an increase in usage and help to accommodate new groups.

Usage levels of community facilities are impacted by several factors including facility provision (for example storage, toilets, unisex change rooms and kitchen); meeting room size; car parking; accessibility; and location. The utilisation rates of the City's community facilities for 2020 are detailed in attachment 14.

The five most utilised rooms within facilities and the utilisation rates include:

- Whitford Senior Citizens Centre – main hall – 49.80%.
- Whitford Senior Citizens Centre – kitchen / dining – 47.98%.
- Duncraig Community Centre – north / south halls combined – 42.24%.
- Mildenhall – activity room two – 32.86%.
- Emerald Park Clubrooms – main hall – 32.41%.

The five least utilised rooms within facilities and the utilisation rates include:

- Heathridge Community Centre – meeting room - 0.45%.
- Fleur Freame Pavilion – meeting room – 0.60%.
- Heathridge Park Clubroom – meeting room – 1.81%.
- Mildenhall – activity room one – 4.03%.
- Heathridge Community Centre – meeting room one – 4.44%.

## **7.4 Functionality audit**

One of the tools used to assist in determining a priority for recommended works to a community facility is the functionality audit.

The functionality audit uses four evaluation criteria to determine the functionality of a facility. Each evaluation criteria also included various sub-sections including:

- Spatial relationship – the size and layout, location and flexibility of a facility.
- Environmental comfort – the heating and cooling system of a facility.
- Provision / amenity – the safety / security, kitchen, storage, unisex change rooms, toilets, function / meeting room of a facility and parking.
- Aesthetics – the character and general aesthetics of a facility.

Based on the 2020 review, the following are the five community facilities that score poorly in terms of the functionality evaluation criteria:

- Heathridge Park Clubroom, Heathridge.
- Dorchester Hall, Warwick.
- Greenwood Scout and Guide Hall, Greenwood.
- MacNaughton Park Clubroom, Kinross.
- Calectasia Hall, Greenwood.

## **7.5 Building priority matrix**

Another tool used to assist in determining a priority for recommended works to a community facility is the building priority matrix.

The building priority matrix uses five evaluation criteria to determine the matrix score of a project. Each evaluation criteria also included various sub-sections including:

- Asset information – type of work, facility category and overall rating.
- Project planning – strategic alignment and planning status.
- Current service – utilisation, function grading and affected users.

- Project outcomes – service needs and social return.
- Investment in previous works – dollar value of works and how many years ago.

## 7.6 Facility refurbishment and redevelopment projects

Facility refurbishment projects aim to improve the functionality and aesthetics of a facility. As a general guideline, community facilities have an asset life of 100 years structurally and 25 years functionally and should have a refurbishment after 25 years. Works typically include repainting, new floor coverings, small storeroom extensions, updating kitchens and / or toilet areas, improvements to heating and cooling systems and upgrading security.

Facility redevelopment projects are considered larger in nature than a refurbishment project and generally involve major structural changes to a facility or demolition and construction of a new facility. Generally, facility redevelopment projects are undertaken when a facility is poorly located, requires major extension work and has reached 40 to 50 years of age. Redevelopment projects require higher capital outlay initially however, can reduce the operating costs of an aging building.

The City's future refurbishment and redevelopment projects have been identified based on the following:

- Knowledge of the existing facility.
- Existing and potential future usage.
- Results of the functionality audit and building priority matrix scores.
- Levels of provision as determined in the community facility hierarchy.
- Community service provision.
- Previous works undertaken at a facility.
- Age of facility.

Not all facilities that scored poorly as part of the functionality audit or the building priority matrix are listed for refurbishment or redevelopment in this report as some are involved in larger site masterplans. These include:

- Heathridge Park Clubroom, Heathridge Community Centre and Guy Daniel Clubroom, Heathridge – part of the Heathridge Park Masterplan project.
- Warwick Hall, Greenwood Warwick Community Care Centre and Dorchester Hall, Warwick – part of the Warwick Community Facility Masterplan project.

## 7.7 Priority list of works

### 7.7.1 Facility refurbishment projects

The City typically undertakes one refurbishment each year and the City's *masterplan process* is used to plan these projects. Planning for projects commences two years prior to the proposed construction to allow for detailed concept plans, accurate cost estimates and community consultation to be undertaken.

The following is a summary of the top five recommended priorities for facility refurbishment projects based on the review. It is proposed that for future years of the *CWP* and *SFP*, that refurbishment projects will be scheduled in line with the building construction program based on overall City priorities, the *Buildings Asset Management Plan* and the need for the City to reduce the operating deficit. The recommended priority order of the projects will be reviewed annually to ensure factors have not changed that would impact the order of the projects. The priority table does not include projects that have already commenced the planning stages. For example projects listed in 2021-22 and 2022-23 of the *CWP* as these will continue as planned.

The full list of recommended refurbishment projects can be found in attachment 15. Further details of the recommended works for each project is included in attachment 16.

Priority	Facility
1	Percy Doyle Football / Teeball Clubroom, Duncraig
2	Mullaloo Surf Life Saving Club toilet / change rooms, Mullaloo
3	Connolly Community Centre, Connolly
4	Beaumaris Community Centre, Ocean Reef
5	MacNaughton Park Clubroom, Kinross

#### 7.7.2 Facility redevelopment projects

Given the scale and cost of facility developments, careful consideration must be made when identifying future projects. Facility redevelopments may also take into consideration the surrounding landscaping and sporting infrastructure if located on an active reserve.

The Calectasia Hall / Greenwood Scout and Guide Hall project is the City's next priority for a facility redevelopment project as identified in the last three reviews. A redevelopment of these facilities is driven by the age and condition of the facilities, and various issues such as size and layout of the internal rooms; poor security; size and conditions of the toilets; and outdated exterior.

## **8. CONCLUSION**

It is important for the City to have a strategic approach to the provision of infrastructure on active reserves and community facilities to ensure that user groups and the wider community are provided with facilities that are multi-purpose, accessible, sustainable and of a good quality.

The City has an active community with high involvement in sport and recreation clubs, a limited number of active reserves and no ability to create additional reserves on new land. It is becoming increasingly difficult to satisfy the City's existing summer and winter sporting club requirements, and to accommodate new sporting clubs with the limited number of active reserves with adequate infrastructure. Passive recreation (such as walking) also places additional pressure on active reserves, particularly during peak times.

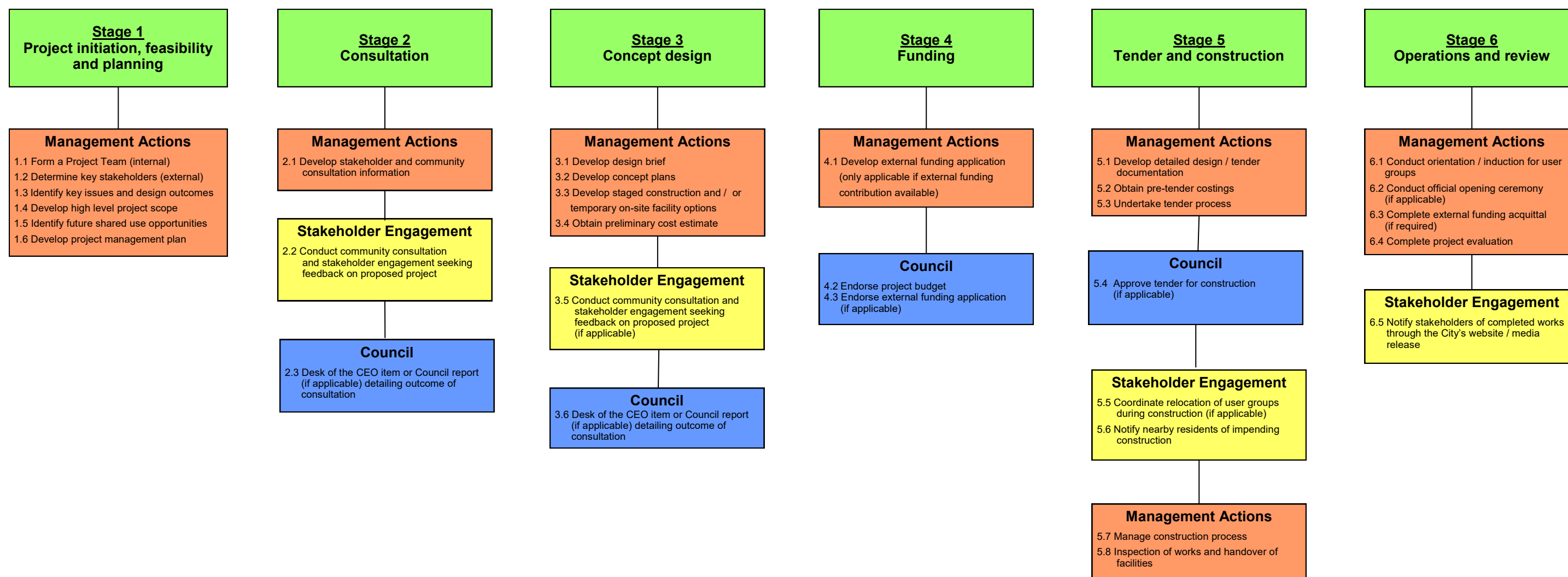
Typically, there is a high demand for reserves with adequate infrastructure and a low demand for reserves with little infrastructure. This has resulted in an uneven distribution of the City's sporting clubs and difficulty maintaining good quality playing surfaces on reserves with high demand.

Over the past 13 years, the City has completed 20 sports floodlighting upgrade projects. If infrastructure improvements are not undertaken over the coming years, demand for those reserves with adequate infrastructure will continue to rise making them increasingly difficult to maintain to a safe level suitable for sport. The report has made recommendations to improve the infrastructure provision at active reserves to better support the needs of the sporting community.

Over the past 13 years, the City has completed 32 facility refurbishment projects and nine facility redevelopment projects. Community facility projects identified in the report are for the remaining facilities that have not recently been refurbished or for those that no longer meet the requirements of the user groups and community. Without improvement works, facilities will continue to age making them potentially non-compliant and unsuitable for use due to functionality issues that may manifest over time.

It is intended that the projects listed in the report will be considered (in priority order) as part of the *CWP* budget process in conjunction with the City's overall project and financial priorities. The priority order may be reviewed annually as part of the *CWP* budget process to ensure factors have not changed that would impact the priority of the projects.

## Masterplan process (2020)



### Participation trends in sport and physical activity

The following table shows the top organised club sport activities for children in Australia:

Club sport	Population estimate	Participation rate
Swimming	1,670,800	34.5%
Soccer	682,700	14.1%
Basketball	378,000	7.8%
AFL	360,600	7.4%
Netball	312,700	6.4%
Athletics, track and field (including jogging and running)	262,900	5.4%
Tennis	234,100	4.8%
Cricket	200,300	4.1%

The following table shows the top participation activities for adults in Australia:

Activity	Population estimate	Participation rate
Walking	9,535,600	45.7%
Fitness / gym	7,789,200	37.3%
Athletics, track and field (including jogging and running)	3,568,900	17.1%
Swimming	3,476,500	16.7%
Cycling	2,600,400	12.5%
Bush walking	1,539,900	7.4%
Yoga	1,355,700	6.5%
Soccer	1,105,500	5.3%
Golf	995,400	4.8%
Tennis	893,300	4.3%
Basketball	830,500	4.00%
Pilates	784,700	3.8%
Netball	622,200	3.0%
Surfing	561,100	2.7%
AFL	537,400	2.6%

The following table shows participation in sport or non-sport related activity by age:

Age group	Sport related activity	Non-sport related activity
15-17	48.6%	8.9%
18-24	26.2%	21.9%
25-34	19.6%	25.0%
35-44	20.0%	25.2%
45-54	15.2%	29.9%
55-64	10.4%	36.2%
65+	8.7%	45.0%





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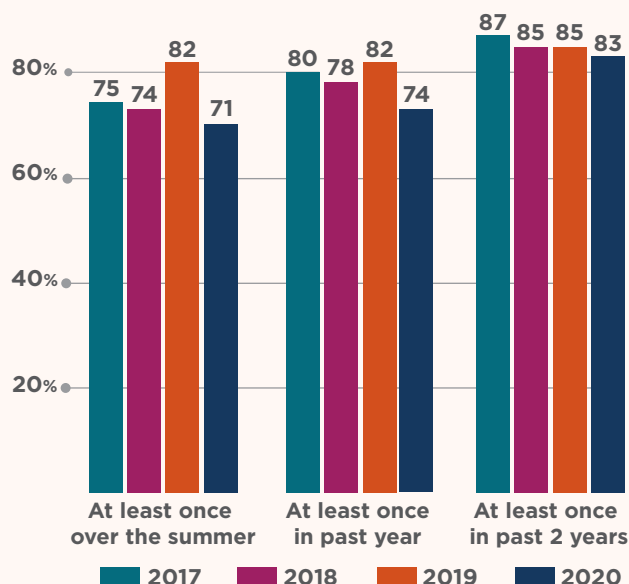
# Arts and culture Western Australia 2020

## Attendance at arts and cultural activities

In 2020, Western Australians continue to report **high levels of attendance at arts and cultural activities**, with 71 per cent attending arts and cultural activities over the summer months prior to the survey.

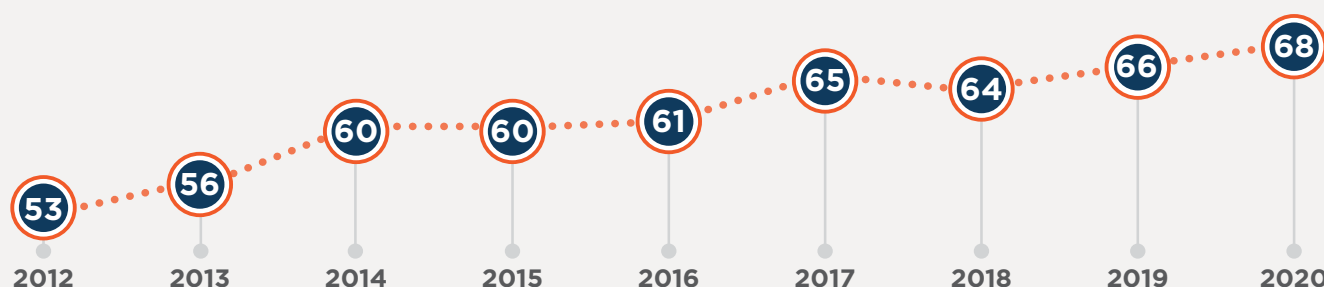
The percentage of respondents who attended or participated in at least one arts or cultural activity in the year prior to the survey decreased to 74 per cent.

83 per cent of respondents had attended or participated in an arts or cultural activity in the past two years, a slight decrease on previous years.



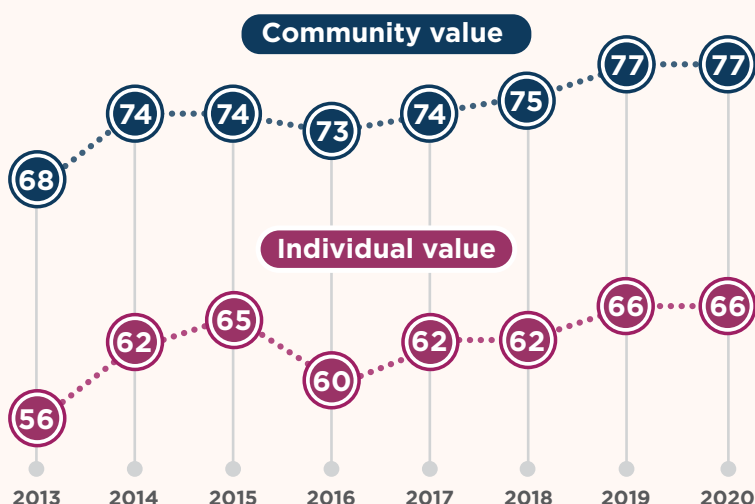
## Access to participate in arts and cultural activities

Western Australians' **access to, and participation in, arts and cultural activities** has increased overall in **recent years**, reaching a **record high** index score of 68 out of 100 in 2020, up from 53 out of 100 in 2012.



Access in regional areas increased to 59 out of 100, but it was still lower than access in metropolitan areas, which increased to 71 out of 100. Peel and the Great Southern reported the highest levels of access in regional WA.

## Community and individual value



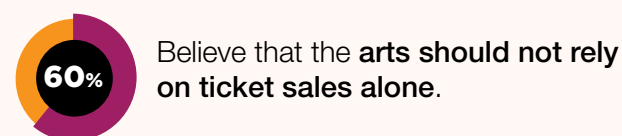
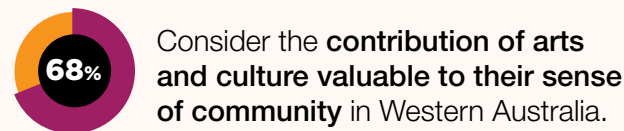
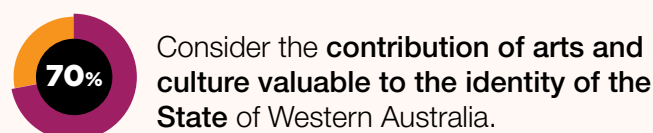
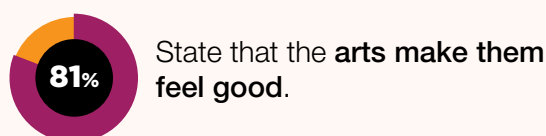
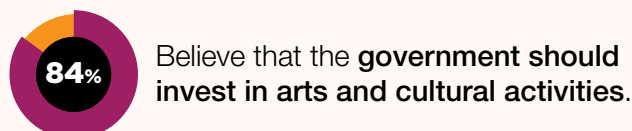
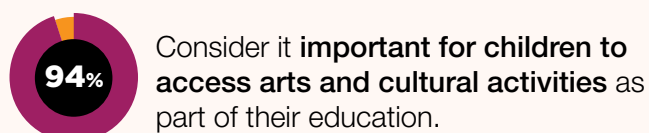
Western Australians continue to value the role arts and culture plays in their lives, and the value is increasing.

The value that respondents attributed to **the role arts and culture plays in their community** remained at the **highest score achieved in the past 12 years** providing an index score of **77 out of 100** in 2020.

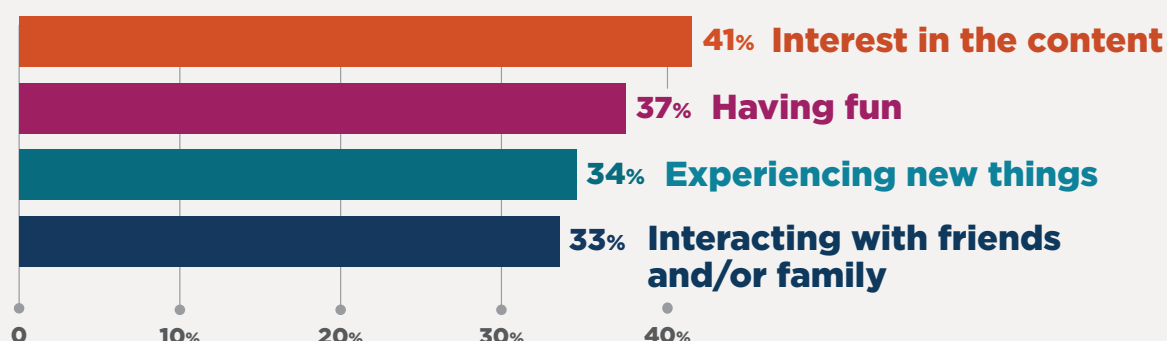
The value of arts and culture to the respondents' personal lives remains relatively high and consistent over the years, reaching a high in 2019 and 2020 with an index score of **66 out of 100**.

## Public attitudes

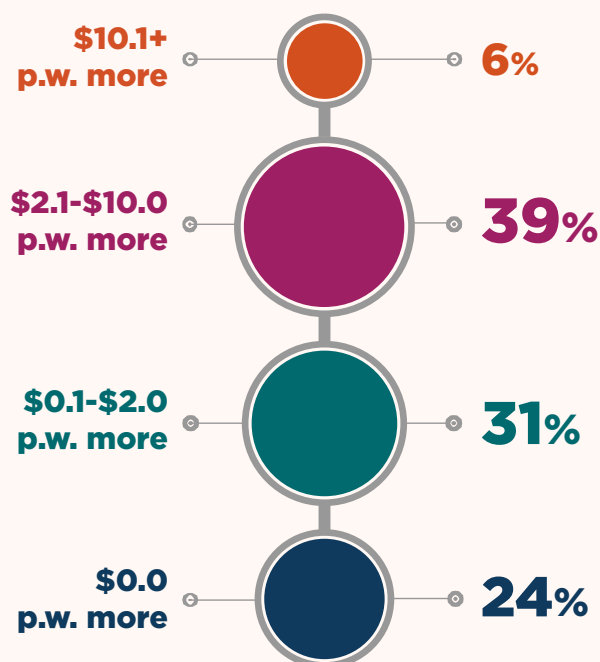
The 2020 survey highlights **positive levels of support** towards arts and culture in the community.



### The top four motivators for participating in arts and cultural activities



## Public value



The Western Australian Government provides **\$2.21 of public funding per person for arts and cultural activities, services and facilities per week**.<sup>1</sup>

When the respondents were asked whether in their opinion this amount was 'too low', 'about right' or 'too high', 53 per cent considered this amount to be 'too low' and 37 per cent 'about right'. Only ten per cent of respondents said it was 'too high', with 16 per cent of respondents providing an 'unsure' answer.

As shown in the diagram, when the respondents were asked **what amount they would be willing to pay per week to expand or increase access to arts and culture in WA**: 31 per cent said they were prepared to pay up to \$2 per week more; 39 per cent said they were happy to pay between \$2 and \$10 per week more; and six per cent said they would be happy to pay over \$10 per week more. 24 per cent said they would leave funding at current levels.

<sup>1</sup> Calculation provided by Department of Local Government, Sport and Cultural Industries (DLGSC) and based on total Western Australian Government funding of \$114.91 per person per year towards Arts and Cultural activities as reported in the *Meeting of Cultural Ministers Statistic Working Group, Cultural Funding by Government 2017-18*.

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## Active reserve profile

Name	Size (hectares)	PPOSCF Classification	Location	Ward	Existing Infrastructure	Ownership	Current Use
Admiral Park	4.61	Local Sports Park	Admiral Grove, Heathridge	North Central Ward	Admiral Park Community Sporting Facility - hall (98sqm), kitchen (external servery), kitchen store, furniture store + 1 cage, community group store = 3 cages, (no internal toilets), park access toilets (auto lock), change rooms (x2), umpires room, first aid room, external club stores (x2), 37 car bays, sports floodlighting (6 poles = AS 2016/17 100lux SMS control), cricket nets (x2), synthetic cricket wicket, rugby goals (x2).	Crown land - COJ Management Order	Rugby (jnr/snr), Touch Football, Cricket (jnr/snr).
Barridale Park	4.21	Local Sports Park	Barridale Drive, Kingsley	South-East Ward	Park access toilets (auto lock), 30 car bays, outdoor fitness equipment, sports floodlighting (2 poles), 3-on-3 basketball pad, AFL goals, approx 30 car parking bays.	Crown land - COJ Management Order	Cricket (jnr/snr), AFL (jnr).
Beldon Park	3.80	Local Sports Park	Gradient Way, Beldon	Central Ward	Park access toilets (auto lock), change rooms (x2), umpires, kiosk, storage, street parking, sports floodlighting (4 poles), soccer goals, approx 90 car parking bays (shared with shopping centre).	Crown land - COJ Management Order	Soccer (jnr/snr). Shared use site DOE - Beldon Primary School.
Belrose Park	2.77	Local Sports Park	Belrose Entrance, Kallaroo	Central Ward	Park access toilets (auto lock), sports floodlighting (1 pole), cricket nets (x2), synthetic cricket wicket, verge parking.	Crown land - COJ Management Order	Cricket/AFL (jnr).
Blackall Park	6.49	Local Mixed-Use Park	Blackall Drive, Greenwood	South-East Ward	Park UAT (auto lock), toilets, change rooms (x2), canteen, storage, 30 car bays, sports floodlighting (1 pole), cricket nets (x2), synthetic cricket wicket.	Crown land - COJ Management Order	Cricket/AFL (jnr).
Bramston Park	3.94	Local Sports Park	Bramston Vista, Burns Beach	North Ward	Main hall (130sqm) operable wall converts into a small meeting room with kitchenette (only hired as 1 space), furniture store, kitchen (external servery), toilets, internal UAT, internal community group store - 5 cages, change rooms (x2), umpires room, external access stores (x3), park UAT (auto lock), CCTV room, cleaners room, bin store, 41 car bays, sports floodlighting (4 poles = AS 2015/16 50lux SMS control), synthetic cricket wicket, soccer goals (x2).	Crown land - COJ Management Order	Soccer/Cricket (jnr).
Bridgewater Park	2.78	Local Sports Park	Bridgewater Drive, Kallaroo	Central Ward	Park access toilets (auto lock), kitchen, change rooms (x2), storage, sports floodlighting (2 poles), cricket nets (x2), synthetic cricket wicket.	Crown land - COJ Management Order	Soccer/Cricket(jnr).
Caledonia Park	5.62	Local Sports Park	Caledonia Avenue, Currambine	North Ward	Park access toilets (auto lock), sports floodlighting (2 poles), cricket nets (x2), synthetic cricket wicket, 41 car parking bays, 3-on-3 basketball pad, soccer goals.	Crown land - COJ Management Order	Cricket/Soccer (jnr/snr), AFL (jnr).
Callander Park	2.62	Local Sports Park	Callander Avenue, Kinross	North Ward	Cricket nets (x2), AFL goals.	Crown land - COJ Management Order	AFL (jnr), Shared use site DOE - Kinross Primary School.
Carlton Park	1.67	Local Sports Park	Carlton Turn, Currambine	North Ward	AFL goals, synthetic cricket wicket.	Crown land - COJ Management Order	AFL (Jnr), Shared use site DOE - Currambine Primary School.
Charonia Park	3.95	Local Sports Park	Charonia Road, Mullaloo	North Central Ward	Park access toilets (auto lock), change rooms (x2), kiosk, sports floodlighting (1 pole), 50 car parking bays, cricket nets (x2), soccer goals.	Crown land - COJ Management Order	Soccer (jnr/snr), Shared use site DOE - Mullaloo Heights Primary School.

Chichester Park North	13.74	District Sports Park	Trappers Drive, Woodvale	Central Ward	Sports floodlighting (2 poles), synthetic cricket wicket, cricket nets (x2), AFL goals, street parking.	Crown land - COJ Management Order	Cricket/Soccer (jnr), Shared use site DOE - North Woodvale.
Chichester Park South		District Sports Park	Trappers Drive, Woodvale	Central Ward	Chichester Park Clubroom - meeting room (32sqm), kitchen (external servery), change rooms (x3), park UAT (auto lock), male toilet, community group stores (x2). 59 car parking bays, sports floodlighting (6 poles = AS 2015/16 100lux SMS control), synthetic cricket wicket, dog walker lighting (dusk for 3 hours). (Redevelopment listed for 2021/22-23)	Various. Crown Land - COJ Management Order, Freehold	Cricket/Soccer (nr/snr).
Christchurch Park	4.37	Local Sports Park	Christchurch Terrace, Currambine	North Ward	Park access toilets + disabled, 39 car parking bays, sports floodlighting (2 poles), rugby goals.	Crown land - COJ Management Order	AFL/Tee-ball/Soccer (jnr).
Ellersdale Park	3.58	Local Sports Park	Ellersdale Avenue, Warwick	South Ward	Ellersdale Park Clubroom - Hall (103sqm), male/female toilets, internal UAT, heating/cooling, kitchen (external servery), furniture store, cleaners room, internal community group store (4 cages), external sporting group store, external make/female toilets, change room (x2), umpire change room, park UAT, alarm), sports floodlighting (4 LED poles 2019-20 = AS 100lux SMS control), cricket nets (x2), synthetic cricket wicket, AFL goals, verge parking.	Crown land - COJ Management Order	Cricket (jnr/snr), AFL (jnr).
Emerald Park	6.16	Local Sports Park	Emerald Way, Edgewater	North Central Ward	Emerald Park Clubrooms - main hall (178 sqm), kitchen (external servery), internal community group store - 5 cages, furniture store, playgroup room (86sqm), kitchen, children's toilets, internal stores (x2) external group stores (x2), change rooms (x2), park access toilets (auto lock). <i>Leased meeting room (47 sqm)</i> . 99 car bays, sports floodlighting (5 poles), cricket net lighting 200lux, tennis courts (2), synthetic cricket wicket, cricket nets (x3), AFL goals, 3-on-3 basketball pad.	Crown land - COJ Management Order	Cricket/AFL (Jnr/snr), Soccer (snr).
Falkland Park	5.00	Local Sports Park	Falkland Way, Kinross	North Ward	Unisex change rooms (x2), kiosk, storage, toilets (locked due to history of vandalism), 119 bays, sports floodlighting (4 poles = 50 lux SMS control), cricket nets (x2), 3-on-3 basketball pad, synthetic cricket wicket, outdoor fitness equipment.	Crown land - COJ Management Order	Cricket (jnr/snr), AFL (jnr), Shared use site DOE - Kinross College.
Flinders Park	8.19	Local Mixed-Use Park	Centennial Gardens, Hillarys	South-West Ward	Flinders Park Community Centre - main hall (130 sqm), kitchen, community group store - 6 cages + furniture store area, toilets, change rooms (x2), external cricket store, bin store, park UAT. Leased preschool room (98 sqm), store, toilets, store, office, 47 car bays, cricket nets (2), sports floodlighting (4 poles), turf cricket wicket.	Crown land - COJ Management Order	Cricket (jnr/snr), Triathlon (snr), Soccer (snr).
Forrest Park	2.96	Local Sports Park	Forrest Road, Padbury	South Ward	Forrest Park Community Sporting - hall (85 sqm), furniture store, kitchen (external servery), toilets, UAT, enclosed verandah, change rooms (x2), umpire room, external sporting club stores (x2), goal cage, 27 car bays + street parking, sports floodlighting (4 poles), AFL goals, soccer goals.	Crown land - COJ Management Order	AFL (jnr/snr), Soccer (snr).
Glengarry Park	5.71	Local Sports Park	Merrick Way, Duncraig	South Ward	Park UAT (auto lock), toilets, change rooms (x2), canteen, storage, 38 car bays, cricket nets (x2), synthetic cricket wicket, sports floodlighting (1 pole), AFL goals, tennis courts (x2).	Crown land - COJ Management Order	Cricket (jnr/snr), AFL (jnr).

Hawker Park	4.68	Local Sports Park	Hawker Avenue, Warwick	South Ward	Park access toilets, change rooms, 42 car bays, sports floodlighting (2 poles), cricket nets (x4), synthetic cricket wicket, 3-on-3 basketball pad, tennis hit-up wall, AFL goals.	Crown land - COJ Management Order	Cricket (jnr/snr), AFL (jnr).
Heathridge Park	9.29	District Sports Park	Sail Terrace, Heathridge	North Central Ward	Heathridge Park Clubroom - hall (145 sqm), kitchen (external servery), bar, kitchen/bar store. Hirers have access to areas below the Heathridge Leisure Centre: meeting, toilets & change rooms (x3) & various storage areas, 165 car bays, sports floodlighting (4 poles = 100lux SMS control), cricket nets (x3), AFL goals, synthetic cricket wicket, 3-on-3 basketball pad, tennis courts (x10), tennis hit-up wall.	Crown land - COJ Management Order	Cricket/AFL (jnr/snr).
Hillarys Park	7.01	Local Sports Park	Absolon Way, Hillarys	South-West Ward	Park access toilets (auto lock), change rooms (x2), kiosk, store, sports floodlighting (2 poles), soccer goals.	Crown land - COJ Management Order	Soccer (Jnr/snr).
Iluka District Open Space East	7.30	District Sports Park	Miami Beach Promenade, Iluka	North Ward	Sports floodlighting (5 poles = 50 lux SMS control), soccer goals (x2), lessee allows access to toilets and change rooms (x4).	Crown land - COJ Management Order	Cricket/Soccer (jnr/snr).
Iluka District Open Space West		District Sports Park	Miami Beach Promenade, Iluka	North Ward	Sports floodlighting (5 poles = 50 lux SMS control), turf (x10) and synthetic cricket nets (x4) (GPO), turf wickets (x2), soccer goals, lessee allows access to toilets and change rooms(x4).	Crown land - COJ Management Order	Cricket/Soccer (jnr/snr).
James Cook Park North	4.69	Local Sports Park	Banks Avenue, Hillarys	South-West Ward	Toilets, park UAT (auto lock), change rooms (x2), storage, kitchen, sports floodlighting (1 pole), synthetic cricket wicket, cricket nets (x2).	Crown land - COJ Management Order	Rugby/Cricket (jnr).
James Cook Park South					Synthetic cricket wicket.	Crown land - COJ Management Order	Cricket (jnr).
Juniper Park	4.83	Local Sports Park	Juniper Way, Duncraig	South Ward	Park access toilets (auto lock), storage (x2), sports floodlighting (1 pole), synthetic cricket wicket, cricket nets (x2), 3-on-3 basketball pad, AFL goals.	Crown land - COJ Management Order	Cricket/AFL (jnr).
Kingsley Park	5.82	District Sports Park	Kingsley Drive, Kingsley	South-East Ward	Sports floodlighting (6 poles = AS 100lux + 4 poles cricket nets SMS control), synthetic cricket wicket, AFL goals.	Crown land - COJ Management Order	Cricket/AFL (jnr/snr), Shared use site DOE - Creaney Primary School.
Korella Park	4.59	Local Sports Park	Korella Street, Mullaloo	North Central Ward	Park access toilets + disabled (auto lock), storage, 55 car bays, sports floodlighting (2 poles), cricket nets (2) (GPO), synthetic cricket wicket, AFL goals, long jump pit, throwing circles (2).	Crown land - COJ Management Order	Cricket (jnr/snr), Soccer (jnr) Little Athletics, Shared use site DOE - Mullaloo Beach Primary School
Lexcen Park	3.78	Local Sports Park	Venturi Drive, Ocean Reef	North Central Ward	Park access toilets, storage, 22 car bays, sports floodlighting (2 poles), soccer goals.	Crown land - COJ Management Order	Soccer (jnr), Dog training.
Littorina Park	6.04	Local Sports Park	Littorina Avenue, Heathridge	North Central Ward	43 car bays, sports floodlighting (2 poles), synthetic cricket wicket, cricket nets (x2), AFL goals, soccer goals.	Crown land - COJ Management Order	AFL (jnr), Shared use site DOE - Eddystone Primary School.

MacDonald Park North	11.53	District Sports Park	MacDonald Avenue, Padbury	South-West Ward	Fleur Freame Pavilion - Function room (250sqm), kitchen, dry store, bar, furniture store; lesser hall (120sqm), kitchen, bar, dry store, furniture store, hockey store; guide store, community group store = 4 cages, meeting room (44sqm), heating/cooling, furniture store; UAT, toilets, cleaners store, change rooms (x4), park access toilets (auto lock), sporting club external stores (x7), bin store. Refurbished 2010-11. Sports floodlighting (4 poles = 100lux SMS control), long jump pit, throwing circles (x2).	Crown land - COJ Management Order	Cricket/AFL (jnr/snr).
MacDonald Park South		District Sports Park	MacDonald Avenue, Padbury	South-West Ward	Fleur Freame Pavilion - Function room (250sqm), kitchen, dry store, bar, furniture store; lesser hall (120sqm), kitchen, bar, dry store, furniture store, hockey store; guide store, community group store = 4 cages, meeting room (44sqm), heating/cooling, furniture store; UAT, toilets, cleaners store, change rooms (x4), park access toilets (auto lock), sporting club external stores (x7), bin store. Refurbished 2010-11. Sports floodlighting (5 poles), cricket nets (x3), turf cricket nets (x5), turf cricket wicket.	Crown land - COJ Management Order	Cricket/AFL (jnr/snr).
MacNaughton Park	4.98	Local Sports Park	MacNaughton Crescent, Kinross	North Ward	MacNaughton Clubrooms - hall (143 sqm), kitchen, furniture store, toilets, UAT, community group stores (x2) cgs 2 = 3 cages. 38 car bays, sports floodlighting (1 pole), cricket nets (x2), synthetic cricket wicket, soccer goals, skate park.	Crown land - COJ Management Order	Cricket (jnr).
Marri Park North	5.12	Local Sports Park	Marri Road, Duncraig	South Ward	Park access toilets (auto open), change rooms (x2), storage, sports floodlighting (1 pole).	Crown land - COJ Management Order	Soccer (jnr).
Marri Park South		Local Sports Park	Marri Road, Duncraig	South Ward	Sports floodlighting (1 pole), synthetic cricket wicket, cricket nets (x2).	Crown land - COJ Management Order	Cricket/Soccer (jnr).
Mawson Park	8.91	Local Mixed-Use Park	Mawson Crescent, Hillarys	South-West Ward	Park UAT (auto lock), 2 x male toilets (1 pan/4 urinals), 2 x female toilets (4 pans), storage, sports floodlighting (2 poles), AFL goals.	Crown land - COJ Management Order	AFL (jnr).
Melene Park	4.28	Local Sports Park	Melene Road, Duncraig	South Ward	Park access toilets (auto lock), 32 car bays, synthetic cricket wicket, sports floodlighting (1 pole), cricket nets (x2), 3-on-3 basketball pad.	Crown land - COJ Management Order	Cricket (jnr/snr), Jnr AFL
Mirror Park	4.78	Local Sports Park	Mirror Place, Ocean Reef	North Central Ward	Park access toilets (auto lock), storage, 50 car bays, sports floodlighting (2 old poles + 2 LED 50 lux poles), AFL goals, synthetic cricket wicket, skate park.	Crown land - COJ Management Order	Teeball/AFL (jnr)
Moolanda Park	4.23	Local Sports Park	Moolanda Boulevard, Kingsley	South-East Ward	Park access toilets (auto lock), change rooms (x2), 38 car bays, sports floodlighting (2 poles), AFL goals, cricket nets (x2), synthetic cricket wicket.	Crown land - COJ Management Order	Teeball/Cricket (jnr/snr), AFL (jnr).
Newcombe Park	6.39	Local Recreation Park	Newcombe Way, Padbury	South-West Ward	AFL goals, 3-on-3 basketball pad.	Crown land - COJ Management Order	
Ocean Reef Park	4.30	Local Sports Park	Marina Boulevard, Ocean Reef	North Central Ward	Park access toilets (auto lock), change rooms (x2), storage, kiosk, sports floodlighting (4 poles = AS 2015/16 100lux SMS control), synthetic cricket wicket, cricket nets (x2).	Crown land - COJ Management Order	Cricket/AFL (Jnr).
Otago Park	3.20	Local Sports Park	Camberwarra Drive, Craigie	Central Ward	Park access toilets (auto lock), change rooms (x2), storage, sports floodlighting (1 pole), cricket nets (x2), synthetic cricket wicket, AFL goals.	Crown land - COJ Management Order	Cricket/AFL (jnr).

Parkside Park	2.76	Local Sports Park	Parkside Ramble, Woodvale	Central Ward	Sports floodlighting (1 pole), AFL goals.	Crown land - COJ Management Order	Teeball, Shared use site DOE - St Lukes Primary School
Penistone Park West	11.43	District Sports Park	Penistone Street, Greenwood	South-East Ward	Sports floodlighting (4 poles = 50 lux SMS control), synthetic cricket wicket, AFL goals; 2 softball pitches, 2 tennis courts, 1 tennis hit up wall, 3 on 3 basketball/netball court, 4 cricket/softball nets.	Crown land - COJ Management Order	Cricket/AFL/Lacrosse/Softball (Jnr/snr), Little Athletics (jnr).
Penistone Park East		District Sports Park	Penistone Street, Greenwood	South-East Ward	Hall (137 sqm), furniture store, playgroup store, kitchen, kitchen store (5 dd pantry cupboards), community group store (5 cages), CCTV room, cleaners room, internal UAT, female toilets, male toilets, park UAT, umpires room, change room x 2, external stores softball, senior cricket, junior cricket, junior football, athletics, lacrosse, playgroup. Sports floodlighting (4 poles = 250 lux SMS control), long jump pit, approx 86 car parking bays.	Crown land - COJ Management Order	Lacrosse (jnr/snr), Little Athletics/Cracker (Jnr).
Percy Doyle	19.03	Regional Sports Park	Warwick Road, Duncraig	South Ward	Leased facility: Sorrento Football Clubroom - hall (108 sqm), kitchen, bar, cool room, toilets office, internal stores (x2), external store, change rooms (x4), referee room, physio room, change room area stores (x3). Park access toilets (auto lock), sports floodlighting (4 poles = 100 lux SMS control), soccer goals.	Crown land - COJ Management Order	Soccer (jnr/snr).
Percy Doyle 2		Regional Sports Park	Warwick Road, Duncraig	South Ward	Sports floodlighting (4 poles), soccer goals. Floodlighting upgrade 2020-21.	Crown land - COJ Management Order	Teeball, Soccer (jnr/snr).
Percy Doyle 3		Regional Sports Park	Warwick Road, Duncraig	South Ward	Sports floodlighting (2 poles), soccer goals. Floodlighting upgrade 2020-21.	Crown land - COJ Management Order	Teeball, Soccer (jnr/snr).
Percy Doyle Football Teeball Park		Regional Sports Park	Warwick Road, Duncraig	South Ward	Percy Doyle Football Tee-ball Clubroom - hall (198 sqm), kitchen (external servery), toilets, furniture store, internal community group store, external community group stores (x2)., sports floodlighting (4 poles = 50 lux SMS control), AFL goals, cricket nets (x3).	Crown land - COJ Management Order	Cricket (snr), AFL (jnr/snr), Soccer (snr).
Prince Regent Park	4.50	Local Sports Park	Prince Regent Drive, Heathridge	North Central Ward	Park access toilets (auto lock), 38 car bays, sports floodlighting (6 poles = AS 2013/14 50 lux SMS control), cricket nets (x2), synthetic cricket wicket, soccer goals.	Crown land - COJ Management Order	Cricket (jnr/snr), Soccer (jnr), Softball (snr).
Robin Park	5.00	Local Sports Park	Robin Avenue, Sorrento	South-West Ward	Park access toilets (auto lock), change rooms (x2), canteen, storage, synthetic cricket wicket, cricket nets (x 3), long jump pit, AFL goals, throwing circles (x2).	Crown land - COJ Management Order	Cricket (jnr/snr), Little Athletics, AFL (jnr).
Santiago Park	6.07	Local Sports Park	Santiago Parkway, Ocean Reef	North Central Ward	Park access toilets (auto lock), referee room, storage, 86 car bays, sports floodlighting (4 poles), cricket nets (x2), synthetic cricket wicket, soccer goals (x2), long jump pit, throwing circles (x2).	Crown land - COJ Management Order	Cricket (jnr/snr), Soccer(jnr/snr), Shared use site DOE - Beaumaris and St Simon Peter Primary School.
Seacrest Park East	4.81	District Sports Park	Seacrest Drive. Sorrento	South-West Ward	Sports floodlighting (4 poles = AS 2014/15 50 lux SMS control), cricket nets (x4) (GPO), synthetic cricket wicket, AFL goals.	Crown land - COJ Management Order	Cricket/AFL (jnr/snr).
Seacrest Park West		District Sports Park	Seacrest Drive. Sorrento	South-West Ward	Sports floodlighting (4 poles = 100 lux), synthetic cricket wicket, AFL goals.	Crown land - COJ Management Order	Cricket/AFL (jnr/snr).

Timberlane Park	7.63	Local Sports Park	Althaea Way, Woodvale	Central Ward	Timberlane Park Clubroom - hall (182 sqm) with operable wall can be hired as 2 area's, kitchen (x2), playgroup store, UAT, parents area, CCTV room, community group store = 4 cages, furniture store, internal changerooms (x2), toilets, external stores (x2), park access UAT (auto lock), umpires room, change rooms (x2), 97 car bays, sports floodlighting (2 poles), soccer goals, tennis courts (x12), 3-on-3 basketball pad. Leased: Tennis club office, store.	Crown land - COJ Management Order	Teeball, Soccer (jnr/snr).
Warrandyte Park North	8.10	Local Sports Park	Warrandyte Drive, Craigie	Central Ward	Main hall (174sqm), kitchen, bar, bar store, furniture store, toilets, internal community group stores (x2) 2 = 3 cages, external community group stores (x5), change rooms (x2), umpires room. Refurbished 2017-18. Has heating / cooling. Sports floodlighting (4 poles), soccer goals, baseball/softball backstop fence (1).	Crown land - COJ Management Order	Soccer/Gridiron (jnr/snr).
Warrandyte Park South		District Sports Park	Warrandyte Drive, Craigie	Central Ward	Sports floodlighting (6 poles), soccer goals, baseball/softball backstop fence (1).	Crown land - COJ Management Order	Soccer/Gridiron (jnr/snr).
Warrigal Park	2.82	Local Sports Park	Madrona Crescent, Greenwood	South-East Ward	50 car bays, sports floodlighting (2 poles), synthetic cricket wicket, AFL goals.	Crown land - COJ Management Order	Cricket/AFL (jnr).
Warwick Open Space Pitch 1	4.58	District Sports Park	Lloyd Drive, Warwick	South Ward	Function room (401sqm), clubroom (68sqm), heating/cooling, merchandise store, bar, cool room, kitchen (external servery), kitchen store, office, first aid room, toilets, UAT, cleaners store, change rooms (x4), umpires (x2), external store, external UAT (auto lock managed by City), 175 parking bays. Leased pitch: Synthetic hockey pitch, sports floodlighting (8 poles AS 2016/17 250lux) controlled by WHC.	Crown land - COJ Management Order	Hockey (jnr/snr).
Warwick Open Space Pitch 2		District Sports Park	Lloyd Drive, Warwick	South Ward	Grass hockey pitch, sports floodlighting (4 poles AS 2016/17 250lux SMS control)	Crown land - COJ Management Order	Hockey (jnr/snr).
Warwick Open Space Pitch 3		District Sports Park	Lloyd Drive, Warwick	South Ward	Grass hockey pitch, sports floodlighting (2 poles 100lux SMS control lights affixed to back of pitch 1 southern poles).	Crown land - COJ Management Order	Hockey (jnr/snr).
Windermere Park	4.64	Local Sports Park	Candlewood Boulevard, Joondalup	North Ward	Hall (135 sqm), kitchen, stores (x3), furniture store, internal toilet (x1), change rooms (x2), park access toilets (auto lock) (managed by City), external stores (x2). Refurbished 2018-19. 37 car bays, sports floodlighting (4 poles = 50 lux), cricket nets (4) (GPO), synthetic cricket wicket, 3-on-3 basketball pad, AFL goals.	Crown land - COJ Management Order	Cricket/AFL (jnr/snr).



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# 1. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The City has 63 active reserve playing fields with varying demand based on the level of infrastructure provided on them. As the popularity for individual sports and club membership numbers vary, so does the demand for active reserves. Usage of an active reserve is impacted by a number of factors including size, location and the level of infrastructure provided.

The City has limited ability to create additional reserves on new land (as it is effectively “built out”) therefore, it is important to implement a strategic approach to the ongoing management of reserves and provision of infrastructure.

The need for this project was established to analyse the City’s active reserve capacity in comparison with utilisation to ensure the adequate provision of sport and recreation facilities. The aim of the project was to determine a standard for sports training and assess the City’s active reserve capacity versus current bookings.

The analysis indicates, that at a high level, the City has adequate training spaces available for the number of sporting club teams across all sports for the determined training requirements. If all clubs were booking in line with the determined training requirements, for most sports (except cricket, hockey and tee-ball), there would be over 50% of training hours still available.

The review compared the determined training requirements for each club with the actual bookings for 2019. It indicates, that the majority of bookings for senior teams (29 clubs or approximately 88%) are booking in line (or less) with the training requirements. For bookings for junior teams, the majority (20 clubs or approximately 60%) are booking more than the training requirements. The report outlines some of the possible actions that could be taken by the City to address the club bookings that exceed the training requirements such as: discussion with clubs as part of the next seasonal booking process and using the findings of this report in the next review of the *Schedule of Fees and Charges* and *Facility Hire Subsidy Policy*.

The review also compared the total training hours available per week with the total booked hours per week for each reserve. For the summer sporting season, the analysis indicates that 17 (approximately 27%) reserves are not being booked. Of the reserves being booked, 23 (approximately 50%) have 50% or more of training time available. For the winter sporting season, the analysis indicates that 8 (approximately 13%) reserves are not being booked. Of the reserves being booked, 22 (approximately 40%) have 50% or more of training time available.

Typically, there is a high demand for reserves with adequate infrastructure. The report outlines some of the possible site / infrastructure improvements for relevant reserves to improve suitability for training use such as: floodlighting, cricket nets / pitches and toilets.

The City undertakes a review of active reserves and community facilities every three years to provide a strategic approach to the future provision of community and sporting facilities and infrastructure. The findings of this project can be used as part of the next active reserve and community facility review scheduled to be undertaken in 2020-21.

## 2. BACKGROUND

### 2.1 Active reserves

Active reserves are classified as public open spaces predominately used for structured sporting and recreational activities. Activities conducted are generally organised and high levels of maintenance are required to sustain a quality surface for training and competition.

The City has 63 active reserve playing fields with varying demand based on the level of infrastructure provided on them. As the popularity for individual sports and club membership numbers vary, so does the demand for active reserves. Usage of an active reserve is impacted by a number of factors including size, location and the level of infrastructure provided.

As the City has limited ability to create additional reserves on new land (as it is effectively “built out”), it is important to implement a strategic approach to the ongoing management of reserves and provision of infrastructure.

### 2.2 Project objectives

The need for this project was established to analyse the City’s active reserve capacity in comparison with utilisation to ensure the adequate provision of sport and recreation facilities.

The project objectives are outlined in the following table.

Objective	Deliverables	Benefits and Measurements
Determine an individual sport training requirement for active reserves.	List of individual sport training requirements.	A measurable active reserve standard for training access requirements.
Assess the City’s active reserve capacity based on the determined training requirements.	List of active reserves, current sports allocated and capacity based on the individual sport training requirements.	An understanding of the capacity of the City’s active reserves for sports training.
Assess the City’s current bookings of active reserves based on the determined training requirements and capacity.	List of active reserve seasonal bookings compared with capacity based on the training requirements.	A measurable comparison of the City’s current bookings of active reserves with the determined capacity.
Identify active reserves that have the capacity to cater for additional training allocation and suggest site / infrastructure requirements.	Report of findings.	Identification of active reserves that have capacity to cater for additional training.  Identification of site / infrastructure requirements that can inform future facility review projects and capital works program budgets.
Identify sporting clubs that exceed the determined training requirements and recommend ways to reduce this.	Report of findings.	Identification of sporting club bookings that exceed the determined training requirements.  Recommended actions that could be taken by the City to address the club bookings that exceed the training requirements.

## **3. SPORTS TRAINING ACCESS REQUIREMENTS**

### **3.1 Training access assumptions**

The first stage of the project analysis was to determine individual sport training access assumptions. It was anticipated that each sport would have different training requirements and that junior and senior teams would also differ. The City determined assumptions on the training access requirements for each sport on a per team basis (except athletics / little athletics).

### **3.2 Consultation with state sporting associations**

In October 2019, the City undertook consultation with State Sporting Associations for those sports currently booking active reserves including:

- West Australian Football League (WAFL);
- Football West (soccer);
- Western Australian Cricket Association (WACA);
- Rugby WA (rugby union);
- Western Australian Rugby League (NRLWA);
- Hockey WA;
- Tee Ball Association of WA (TBAWA);
- Softball WA;
- Athletics / Little Athletics WA;
- Lacrosse WA;
- Gridiron West;
- Touch Football WA.

The purpose of the consultation was to get feedback from each sporting association on the draft training requirements. All sporting associations provided feedback, with the majority confirming that the City's assumptions were a correct representation of the average requirements per team of the sport. The following minor adjustments were requested:

- Football West (soccer) – reported that junior teams trained for 1.5 hours per session rather than the City's assumption of 1 hour per session.
- Rugby League (NRLWA) – reported that senior teams required the whole playing surface rather than the City's assumption of half the playing surface.
- Athletics / Little Athletics – reported that Little Athletics trained for 1.5 hours, 3 sessions per week rather than the City's assumption of 2 hours, 2 sessions per week.
- Touch Football – reported that senior teams train for 1 session per week rather than the City's assumption of 2 sessions per week.

### **3.3 Training requirement standard**

The feedback from the sporting associations was considered and the training requirements finalised. The reported differences from Athletics / Little Athletics and Touch Football were incorporated into the final training requirements. The reported difference from Football West was determined to only be for the older junior teams so the City's draft assumption remained as it applied to the majority of junior soccer teams. The reported difference from Rugby League was not included in the final training requirements because it is assumed that while senior teams may currently use the whole playing surface at training, two teams can be accommodated at the same time.

The following tables outline the final training requirements for each sport on a per team basis (except athletics / little athletics). The junior training requirements are based on the average need for all junior teams noting that younger age juniors train less and older age juniors training may more closely reflect seniors training.

## Juniors

Sport	Hours per training session	Training sessions per week	Total training hours per week	Training surface space required	Other infrastructure required
AFL	1	2	2	0.5	N/A
Soccer	1	2	2	0.5	N/A
Cricket	1	2	2	0.5	cricket nets (2 lanes)
Rugby Union	1	2	2	0.5	N/A
Rugby League	1	2	2	0.5	N/A
Hockey	1	1	1	0.5	N/A
Teeball	1	2	2	0.25	N/A
Softball	1.5	2	3	0.5 (diamond)	batting cage
Athletics	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Little Athletics	1.5	3	4.5	1	jump pit (1); throwing circles (2)
Lacrosse	1	2	2	0.5	N/A
Gridiron	2	2	4	0.5	N/A
Touch Football	1	1	1	0.5	N/A

## Seniors

Sport	Hours per training session	Training sessions per week	Total training hours per week	Training surface space required	Other infrastructure required
AFL	2	2	4	0.5	N/A
Soccer	2	2	4	0.5	N/A
Cricket	2	2	4	0.5	cricket nets (2 lanes)
Rugby Union	2	2	4	0.5	N/A
Rugby League	2	2	4	0.5	N/A
Hockey	1	2	2	0.5	N/A
Teeball	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Softball	1.5	2	3	0.5 (diamond)	batting cage
Athletics	2	2	4	1	jump pit (1); throwing circles (2)
Little Athletics	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Lacrosse	2	2	4	0.5	Hit up wall
Gridiron	2	2	4	0.5	N/A
Touch Football	2	1	2	0.5	N/A

## 4. ACTIVE RESERVE CAPACITY

### 4.1 Active reserve categories

The City has 63 active reserve playing fields with varying demand based on the level of infrastructure provided on them. As club member numbers vary, so does the demand for active reserves with adequate infrastructure.

For the purposes of this review, the City's active reserves were classified into the following categories in regards to sports training and match play:

Category	Definition	Infrastructure requirements
Primary	Can be used for training and match play for high level teams.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Sports floodlighting to meet Australian Standard for training at a minimum with competition standard preferred.</li><li>• Small sporting facility (as per City's Community Facility Hierarchy) at a minimum with large sporting facility preferred.</li><li>• Relevant sporting infrastructure eg goals, cricket pitch etc.</li></ul>
Secondary	Can be used as a secondary ground for training and match play for both junior and senior teams or a significant secondary ground for junior teams.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Sports floodlighting to meet Australian Standard for training.</li><li>• Toilet / change room facility (as per City's Community Facility Hierarchy) at a minimum with small sporting facility preferred.</li><li>• Relevant sporting infrastructure eg goals, cricket pitch etc.</li></ul>
Tertiary	Can be used as a secondary ground for training and match play for junior teams only.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Sports floodlighting to meet Australian Standard for training (preferred).</li><li>• Toilet / change room facility (as per City's Community Facility Hierarchy).</li><li>• Relevant sporting infrastructure eg goals, cricket pitch etc.</li></ul>
Overflow	Can only be used for minimal training and / or an overflow for match play.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Relevant sporting infrastructure eg goals, cricket pitch etc.</li></ul>

### 4.2 Active reserve capacity

In order to determine the capacity, a review of all City active reserve playing fields was undertaken on a seasonal basis with the following factors included (Attachment 1 refers):

- Classification (as outlined in section 4.1);
- Sport played in summer and winter;
- Provision of sports floodlighting;
- Number of playing spaces available (for example 1 senior AFL, 1 junior rectangle etc);
- Number of training spaces available (using the training surface space requirements as outlined in section 3.3);
- Hours available (dependent on season and if sports floodlighting is available);
- Total training hours available (Monday to Friday);
- Capacity (total training hours available multiplied by the number of training spaces available).



## **5. ACTIVE RESERVE BOOKINGS**

### **5.1 Sporting clubs**

There are 52 sporting clubs currently booking active reserve playing fields within the City for training for the following sports: AFL; soccer; cricket; rugby union; rugby league; hockey; tee-ball; softball; athletics; little athletics; lacrosse; gridiron; touch football. Club team data was collected for this review in November 2019 (attachment 2 refers). There are 33 clubs with senior teams and 33 clubs with junior teams / members. Fourteen of the clubs have both junior and senior teams / members.

### **5.2 Seasonal bookings**

Seasonal booking data (an example of a typical week) for the 2019 summer and winter seasons were collected for this review (attachment 3 refers).

## **6. DATA ANALYSIS**

### **6.1 Data analysis by sport**

Using the active reserve capacity data (as outlined in section 4.2) and the sporting club team data (as outlined in section 5.1) an analysis of training capacity was undertaken for each sport (attachment 4 refers).

This analysis compared the number of reserves / training spaces currently allocated for each sport with the number of sporting club teams within the City currently booking reserves. The analysis indicates, that at a high level, the City has adequate training spaces available for the number of sporting club teams across all sports for the determined training requirements. If all clubs were booking in line with the determined training requirements, for most sports (except cricket, hockey and tee-ball) there would be over 50% of training hours still available. For some sports (rugby union; softball; lacrosse; gridiron; touch football) there would be over 70% of training hours still available.

However, it is important to note that the total training hours available are based on the standard hours a reserve is available for training which is Monday – Friday and typically 4.30pm – 9.30pm (subject to sports floodlighting being available). Some clubs prefer to book the traditional training days (Tuesdays and Thursdays) which can contribute to a high / over demand for those days of the week and fewer bookings on other days, particularly Fridays.

It is also important to note that this analysis is based on the determined training requirements for each sport. Some clubs currently book more than the training standard for the number of teams they have. This is analysed in section 6.2 of the report.

### **6.2 Data analysis by club**

Using the determined training requirements (as outlined in section 3.3) and the sporting club team data / seasonal booking data (as outlined in sections 5.1 and 5.2) an analysis of 2019 bookings was undertaken for each club (attachment 5 refers). This analysis compared the training requirements for each club with the actual bookings for 2019.

The analysis indicates, that the majority of bookings for senior teams (29 clubs or approximately 88%) are booking in line (or less) with the training requirements. Four clubs are booking more, with the additional time ranging from half an hour to six hours per week of additional training time being booked.

For bookings for junior teams, the majority (20 clubs or approximately 60%) are booking more than the training requirements. Only 13 clubs (approximately 40%) are booking in line (or less) with the training requirements. For clubs that are booking more, the time ranges from half an hour to 41.5 hours per week of additional training time being booked. Six clubs with junior teams are booking over double the training requirements and two clubs are booking over four times the training requirements.

One possible reason that more clubs with junior teams are booking over the training requirements than senior teams is the different hire fees associated. Currently, junior teams are eligible for a subsidy of the hire fee associated with booking a reserve in line with the City's *Facility Hire Subsidy Policy*. This subsidy is capped at a certain number of hours dependent on the number of club members. The subsidy offered to junior teams may contribute to the issue of over booking because it can lead to "blanket" booking of reserves on certain days and times as it is seen as "free" and in some cases booked "in case" more teams register in future years.

Another possible reason is that traditionally senior teams / coaches operate more closely to the committee who manage the booking, whereas junior teams / coaches often operate more independently of the committee, who then make broader booking requests.

### 6.3 Data analysis by active reserve

Using the active reserve capacity data (as outlined in section 4.2) and the sporting club team data (as outlined in section 5.1) an analysis of 2019 bookings was undertaken for each reserve (attachment 6 refers). This analysis compared the total training hours available per week with the total hours booked per week for each reserve.

For the summer sporting season, the analysis indicates that:

- 17 (approximately 27%) reserves are not being booked;
- Of the reserves being booked, 23 (approximately 50%) have 50% or more of training time available;
- 15 (approximately 24%) reserves are at or close to capacity (have two hours or less of training time available).

For the winter sporting season, the analysis indicates that:

- 8 (approximately 13%) reserves are not being booked. *note: Belrose Park was closed for most of the winter season for maintenance. It is typically booked for an average of six hours per week which would put it into the next category (has 50% or more of training time available);*
- Of the reserves being booked, 22 (approximately 40%) have 50% or more of training time available;
- 5 (approximately 8%) reserves are at or close to capacity (have two hours or less of training time available).

## 7. REPORT FINDINGS

### 7.1 Active reserves with capacity

The analysis indicates that there are a number of reserves during both the summer and winter seasons that are not currently being booked by sporting clubs on a regular (seasonal) basis for training. These include:

#### Summer

- Beldon Park, Beldon
- Callander Park, Kinross
- Carlton Park, Currambine
- Flinders Park, Hillarys
- Hillarys Park, Hillarys
- Lexcen Park, Ocean Reef
- Littorina Park, Heathridge
- Marri Park (north), Duncraig
- Mawson Park, Hillarys
- Newcombe Park, Padbury
- Percy Doyle Reserve (pitch 1), Duncraig
- Seacrest Park (west), Sorrento
- Warrigal Park, Greenwood
- Warwick Open Space (west and south), Warwick

#### Winter

- Belrose Park, Kallaroo *note: this reserve was closed for most of the winter season for maintenance. It is typically booked by the Whitford Junior Football Club for an average of six hours per week.*
- Bridgewater Park, Kallaroo
- Christchurch Park, Currambine
- Juniper Park, Duncraig
- Korella Park, Mullaloo
- Parkside Park, Woodvale

#### Summer / winter

- Charonia Park, Mullaloo
- James Cook Park (south), Hillarys

The analysis also indicates that there are a number of reserves during both the summer and winter seasons that are under-utilised, with 50% or less of the available training time per week being booked by sporting clubs on a regular basis. These include:

#### Summer

- Admiral Park, Heathridge
- Belrose Park, Kallaroo
- Bramston Park, Burns Beach
- Bridgewater Park, Kallaroo
- Caledonia Park, Currambine
- Chichester Park (south), Woodvale
- Emerald Park, Edgewater
- Falkland Park, Kinross

- Forrest Park, Padbury
- Juniper Park, Duncraig
- MacDonald Park (north), Padbury
- Penistone Park (east and west), Greenwood
- Santiago Park, Ocean Reef
- Warrandyte Park (south), Craigie

#### Winter

- Barridale Park, Kingsley
- Callander Park, Kinross
- Chichester Park (north), Woodvale
- Flinders Park, Hillarys
- Hawker Park, Warwick
- Hillarys Park, Hillarys
- Marri Park (north), Duncraig
- Mawson Park, Hillarys
- Melene Park, Duncraig
- Mirror Park, Ocean Reef
- Moolanda Park, Kingsley
- Newcombe Park, Padbury
- Percy Doyle Football Teeball Oval, Duncraig
- Robin Park, Sorrento

#### Summer / winter

- Blackall Park, Greenwood
- Ellersdale Park, Warwick
- Glengarry Park, Duncraig
- James Cook Park (north), Hillarys
- MacNaughton Park, Kinross
- Marri Park (south), Duncraig
- Otago Park, Craigie
- Warrandyte Park (north), Craigie

## **7.2 Site and infrastructure recommendations**

Typically, there is a high demand for reserves with adequate infrastructure and a low demand for reserves with little infrastructure.

An analysis of all the reserves identified in section 7.1 as having training capacity was undertaken to determine what possible site / infrastructure improvements could be made (Attachment 7 refers). As part of this analysis, reserves that already have adequate infrastructure but low utilisation were identified and the possible reasons were noted. Reserves with low utilisation but not suitable for infrastructure improvements and the rationale were also identified.

The following table outlines the summary of possible site / infrastructure improvements for identified reserves to improve suitability for training use. This information can be used to inform future facility review projects and capital works program budgets. *Note: the shaded cells indicate that the reserve already has the relevant infrastructure.*

Reserve	Season with capacity (% capacity remaining)	Flood-lighting (to meet Australian Standard)	Cricket Nets	Cricket Wicket	Other
Barridale Park, Kingsley	Winter (76%)	✓			
Beldon Park, Beldon	Summer (100%)		✓	✓	
Belrose Park, Kallaroo	Summer (70%) Winter (100%)^	✓			
Blackall Park, Greenwood	Summer (70%) Winter (76%)	✓			
Bramston Park, Burns Beach	Summer (85%)		✓*		
Bridgewater Park, Kallaroo	Summer (70%) Winter (100%)	✓			
Callander Park, Kinross	Summer (100%) Winter (52%)	✓		✓	
Carlton Park, Currambine	Summer (100%)		✓		
Charonia Park, Mullaloo	Summer (100%) Winter (100%)	✓		✓	
Chichester Park (south), Woodvale	Summer (60%)		✓		Long jump pit; Athletics throwing circles (two)
Chichester Park (north), Woodvale	Winter (84%)	✓			Toilets
Christchurch Park, Currambine	Winter (100%)	✓			
Flinders Park, Hillarys	Summer (100%) Winter (84%)	✓			
Glengarry Park, Duncraig	Summer (70%) Winter (72%)	✓			
Hawker Park, Warwick	Winter (76%)	✓			
Hillarys Park, Hillarys	Summer (100%) Winter (57%)	✓			
James Cook Park (north), Hillarys	Summer (50%) Winter (92%)	✓			
James Cook Park (south), Hillarys	Summer (100%) Winter (100%)	✓			
Juniper Park, Duncraig	Summer (70%) Winter (100%)	✓			
Korella Park, Mullaloo	Winter (100%)	✓			
Littorina Park, Heathridge	Summer (100%)				Toilets
MacDonald Park (north), Padbury	Summer (70%)		✓		
MacNaughton Park, Kinross	Summer (70%) Winter (92%)	✓			Toilets
Marri Park (north), Duncraig	Summer (100%) Winter (50%)	✓			

Reserve	Season with capacity (% capacity remaining)	Flood-lighting (to meet Australian Standard)	Cricket Nets	Cricket Wicket	Other
Marri Park (south), Duncraig	Summer (55%) Winter (61%)	✓			
Mawson Park, Hillarys	Summer (100%) Winter (55%)	✓	✓	✓	
Melene Park, Duncraig	Winter (76%)	✓			
Mirror Park, Ocean Reef	Winter (62%)	✓			
Moolanda Park, Kingsley	Winter (60%)	✓			
Newcombe Park, Padbury	Summer (100%) Winter (60%)	✓			Second set of AFL goals.
Otago Park, Craigie	Summer (70%) Winter (76%)	✓			
Parkside Park, Woodvale	Winter (100%)	✓			Toilets
Percy Doyle Football Teeball Oval, Duncraig	Winter (56%)	✓			
Robin Park, Sorrento	Winter (68%)	✓			
Warrigal Park, Greenwood	Summer (100%)		✓		Toilets

\* Cricket nets at Bramston Park have recently been proposed as part of the Burns Beach Primary School development and are planned to be publicly available.

^ Belrose Park was closed for repair for most of the season. It is typically booked for 6 hours per week in a normal winter season.

It is important to note that this report has not reviewed or made recommendations on site / infrastructure improvements that may be needed at well utilised reserves. One of the objectives of this review was to identify active reserves that have the capacity to cater for additional training allocation and suggest possible site / infrastructure improvements. The City's next active reserve and community facility review scheduled to be undertaken in 2020-21, will take into consideration the findings of this project and provide a strategic approach to the future provision of community and sporting facilities and infrastructure across the City.

### Sports floodlighting

Sports floodlighting is primarily intended to extend the training hours that reserves are available during the winter sporting season. The City aims to provide adequate floodlighting on active reserves that meets the *Australian Standard for football (all codes) (AS2560.2.3)* and the *control of obtrusive effects of outdoor lighting (AS4282)*. Adequate floodlighting allows clubs to utilise more of the playing surface of a reserve during training. It also helps to reduce wear and tear issues and safety issues arising from lack of visibility.

### Cricket nets

Cricket nets and centre wicket are considered essential to a cricket club being able to use a reserve for training. The City's standard provision for cricket practice nets is a minimum of two lanes with up to four being ideal if adequate room is available at the reserve. Cricket nets need to be constructed in a north / south position to avoid the glare from the setting sun becoming a visibility / safety issue during training. Power for a bowling machine and floodlighting is also

becoming standard provision to allow cricket clubs to use the nets for training later into the evening.

### 7.3 Club bookings exceeding the training standard requirement

As outlined in section 6.2 of this report, the analysis indicates, that the majority of bookings for senior teams (29 clubs or approximately 88%) are booking in line (or less) with the training requirements. The following table outlines the clubs with senior teams that are booking more than the determined training requirements.

Club	Number of senior teams	Number of hours per week – training requirement	Number of hours per week – actual booking	Variance (additional hours)
Warwick Greenwood Football Club (AFL)	2	4	4.5	0.5
Sorrento Football Club (soccer)	6	12	12.5	0.5
Joondalup Districts Cricket Club	4	8	10	2
West Coast Wolverines (Gridiron)	2	4	10	6

For bookings for junior teams, the majority (20 clubs or approximately 60%) are booking more than the training requirements. Six clubs with junior teams are booking over double the training requirements and two clubs are booking over four times the training requirements. The following table outlines the clubs with junior teams that are booking more than the determined training requirements.

Club	Number of junior teams	Number of hours per week – training requirement	Number of hours per week – actual booking	Variance (additional hours)
Westside Football Club (soccer)	15	16	16.5	0.5
West Perth District Football – Women's (AFL)	1	2	3	1
Warwick Greenwood Junior Cricket Club	17	18	21	3
Kingsley Junior Football Club (AFL)	25	26	29.5	3.5
Greenwood Little Athletics Club	75 (members)	4.5	8	3.5
Joondalup Districts Cricket Club	8	8	12	4
Joondalup Kinross Junior Cricket Club	16	16	20.5	4.5
West Coast Wolverines (Gridiron)	1	4	10	6
Edgewater Woodvale Junior Football Club (AFL)	2	2	10	8
Sorrento Duncraig Junior Cricket Club	14	14	24	10
Whitford Junior Football Club (AFL)	30	30	49	19
Kingsley Woodvale Junior Cricket Club	20	20	39.5	19.5
Ocean Ridge Junior Football Club (AFL)	26	26	46	20



Club	Number of junior teams	Number of hours per week – training requirement	Number of hours per week – actual booking	Variance (additional hours)
Sorrento Football Club (soccer)	33	34	54.25	20.25
Wanneroo Joondalup Tee Ball Club	41	22	49.5	27.5
Sorrento Duncraig Junior Football Club (AFL)	31	32	61.25	29.25
Joondalup City Football Club (soccer)	41	42	77.25	35.25
Ocean Ridge Junior Cricket Club	10	10	46	36
Warwick Greenwood Junior Football Club (AFL)	16	16	55.5	39.5
Joondalup Kinross Junior Football Club (AFL)	31	32	73.5	41.5

## 7.4 Recommendations to reduce over booking

The following actions could be undertaken to assist with reducing the instance of club's booking in excess of the determined training requirements:

- As part of the next seasonal booking process, discuss booking requirements with clubs that have been identified in section 7.3 of this report to request a review of the booking application in line with the City's determined training requirements.
- Use the data analysed in section 7.3 of this report to inform future booking decisions in relation to booking request clashes.
- Use the determined training requirements as outlined in section 3.3 of this report in the next review of the City's *Schedule of Fees and Charges*.
- Use the findings of this report in the review of the City's *Facility Hire Subsidy Policy* currently being undertaken.

## 8. CONCLUSION

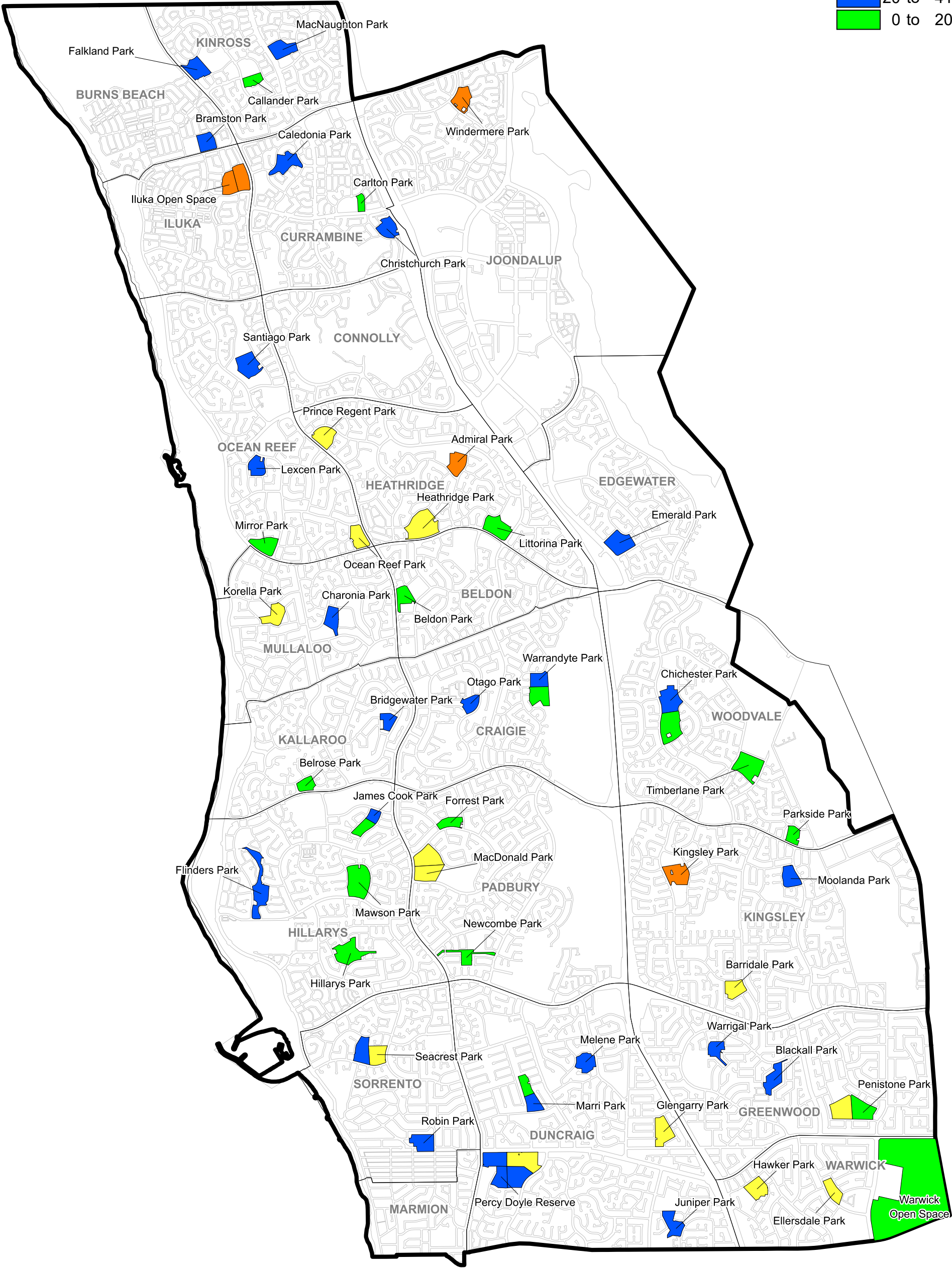
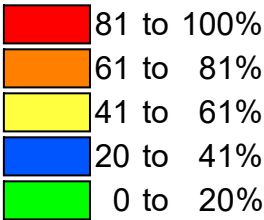
The need for this project was established to analyse the City's active reserve capacity in comparison with utilisation to ensure the adequate provision of sport and recreation facilities.

The City has an active community with high involvement in sporting clubs, a limited number of active reserves and no ability to create additional reserves on new land. Typically, there is a high demand for reserves with adequate infrastructure. The report outlines some of the possible site / infrastructure improvements for reserves with low utilisation to improve suitability for training use such as: floodlighting, cricket nets / pitches and toilets. This information can be used to inform future facility review projects and capital works program budgets.

The analysis indicates that there are currently four clubs with senior teams and 20 with junior teams that are booking more than the determined training requirements. The report outlines some of the possible actions that could be taken by the City to address the club bookings that exceed the training requirements such as: discussion with clubs as part of the next seasonal booking process and using the findings of this report in the next review of the *Schedule of Fees and Charges* and *Facility Hire Subsidy Policy*.

The City undertakes a review of active reserves and community facilities every three years to provide a strategic approach to the future provision of community and sporting facilities and infrastructure. The findings of this project can be used as part of the next active reserve and community facility review scheduled to be undertaken in 2020-21.

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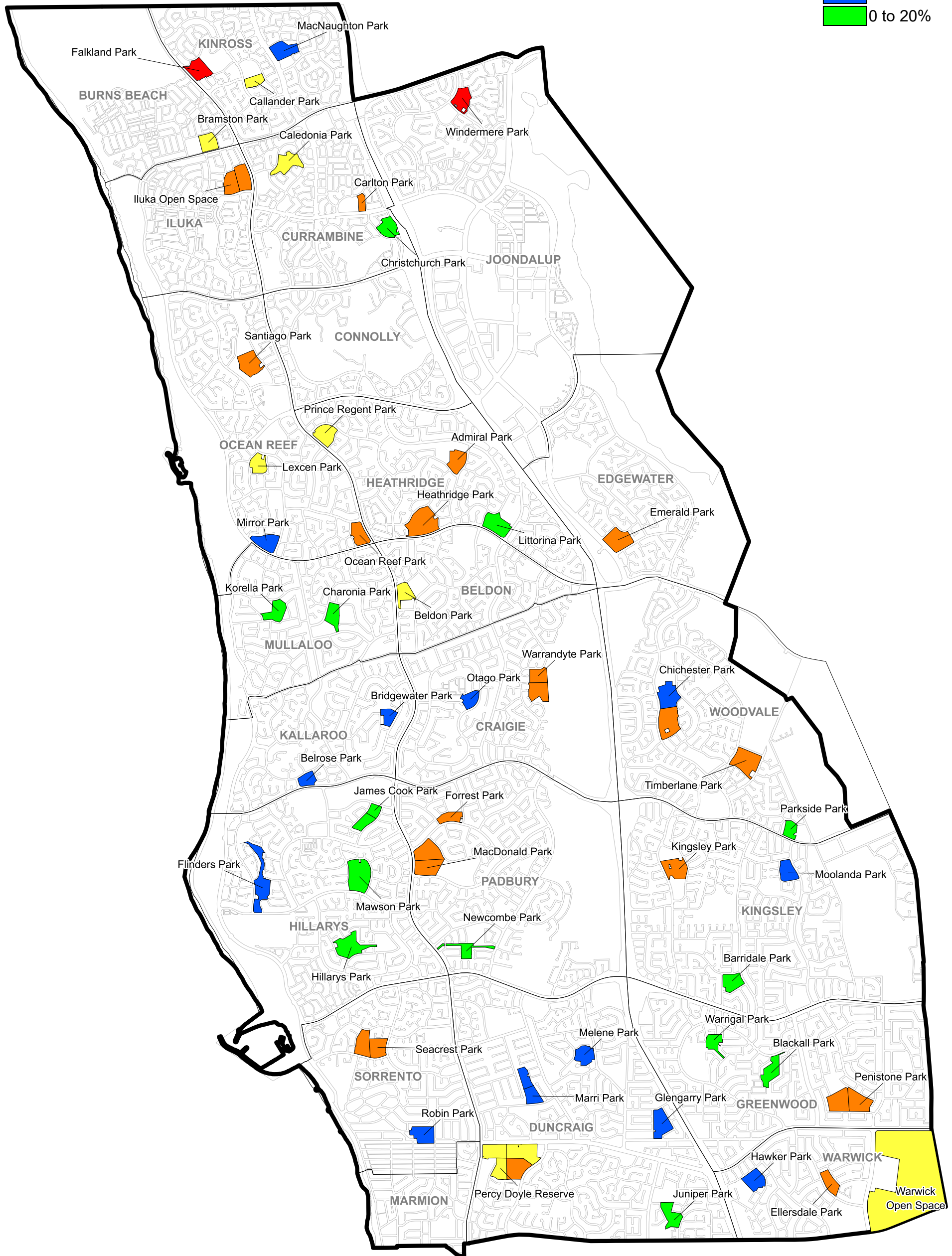
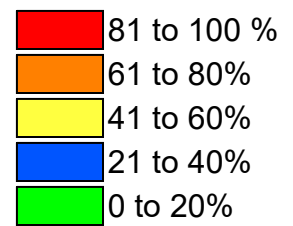
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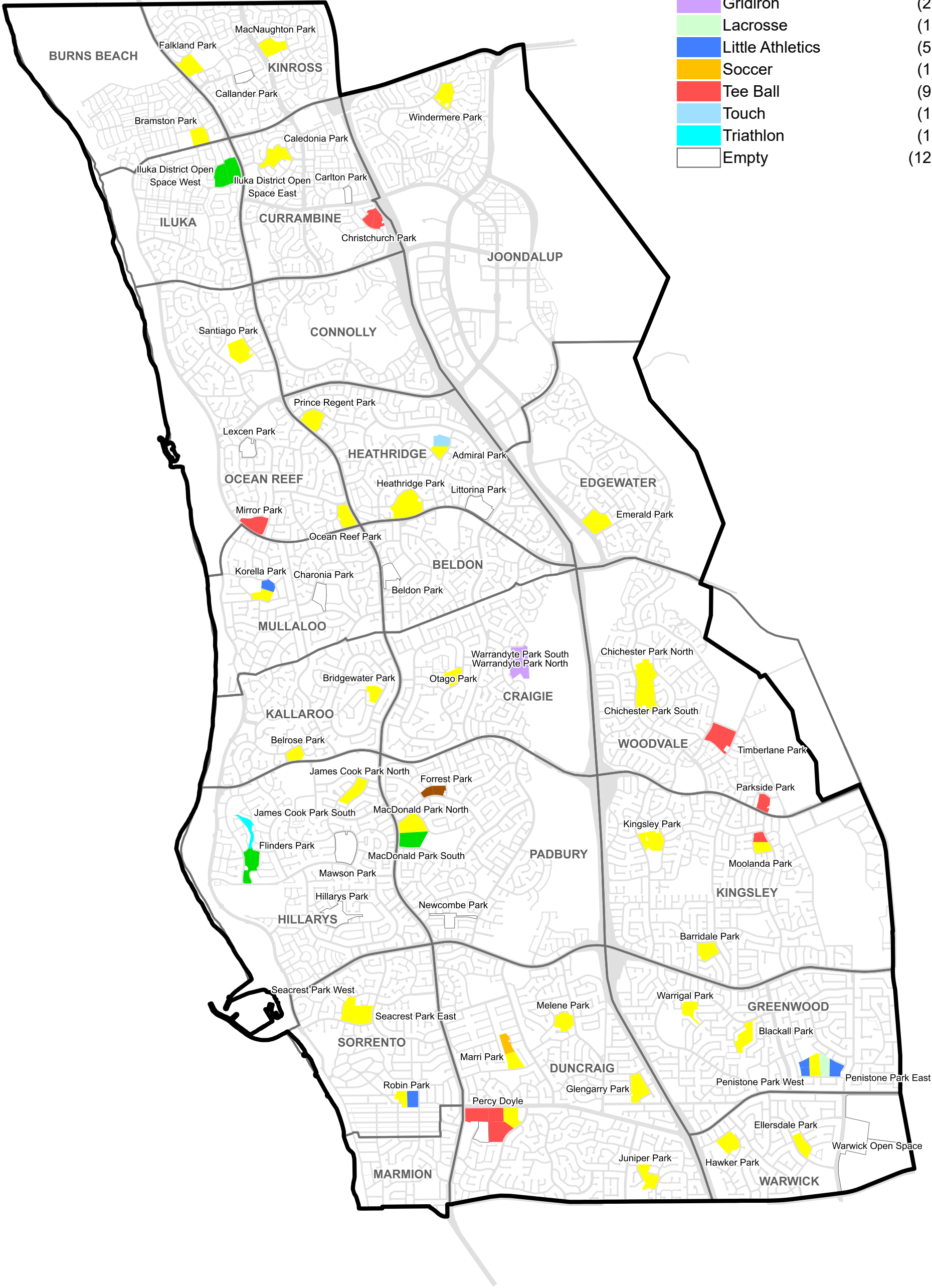
Active Reserve Utilisation





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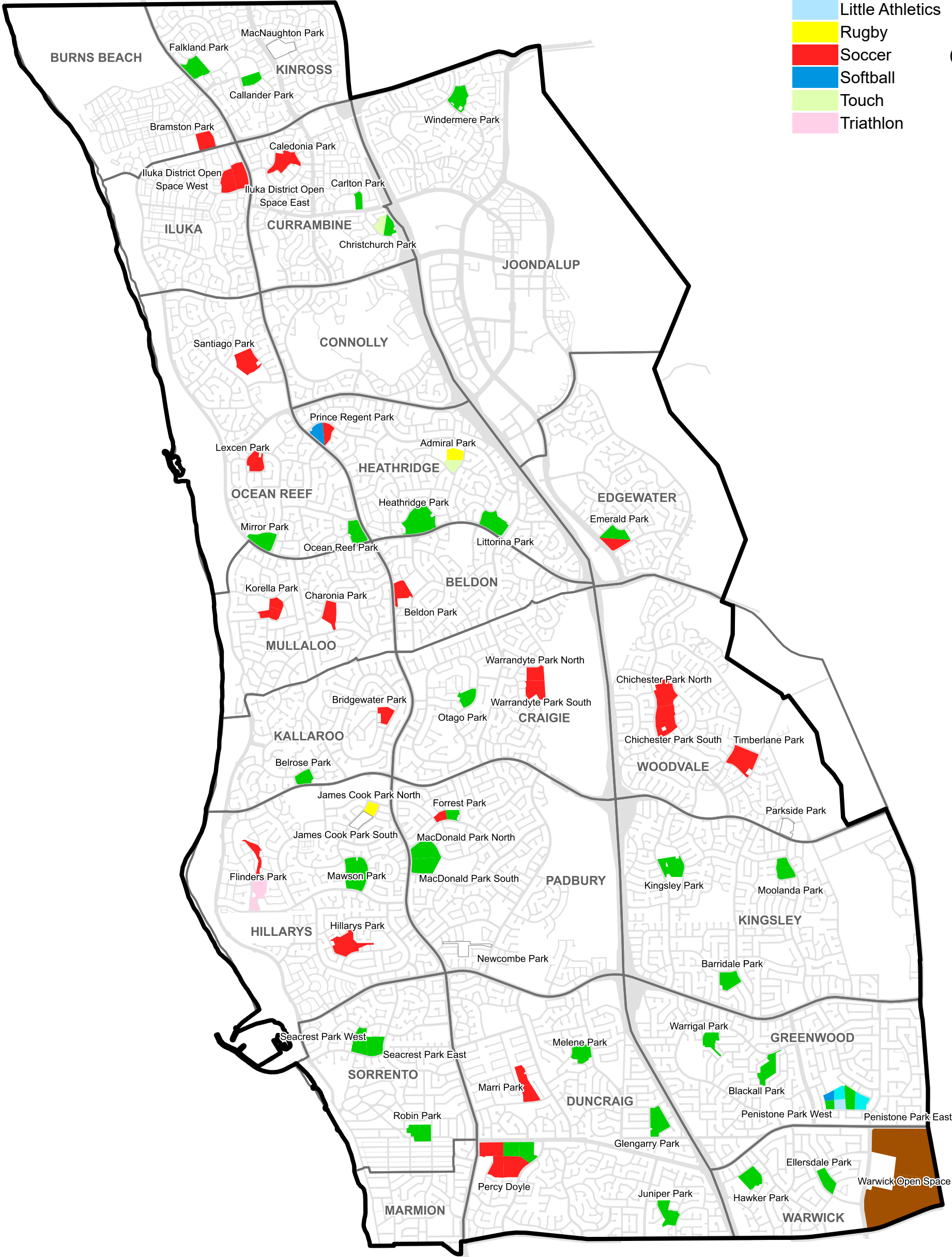
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Park Usage Summer  
2020-21

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<div></div>	AFL	(35)
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Park Usage  
Winter 2020

**Recommended sports floodlighting projects**

Priority	Active reserve
1	Forrest Park, Padbury
2	Santiago Park, Ocean Reef
3	Caledonia Park, Currambine
4	Callander Park, Kinross
5	James Cook Park (south), Hillarys
6	Carlton Park, Currambine
7	Beldon Park, Beldon
8	Moolanda Park, Kingsley
9	Chichester Park (north), Woodvale
10	Belrose Park, Kallaroo
11	Glengarry Park, Duncraig
12	Flinders Park, Hillarys
13	Barridale Park, Kingsley
14	Blackall Park, Kingsley
15	James Cook Park (north), Hillarys
16	MacNaughton Park, Kinross
17	Robin Park, Sorrento
18	Mirror Park, Ocean Reef
19	Otago Park, Craigie
20	Melene Park, Duncraig

**Recommended sports infrastructure projects**

Priority	Active reserve	Works required
1	MacDonald Park (north), Padbury	4 cricket practice nets
2	Callander Park, Currumbine	Centre cricket wicket
3	Falkland Park, Kinross	4 cricket practice nets
4	Mirror Park, Ocean Reef	4 cricket practice nets
5	Warrigal Park, Greenwood	4 cricket practice nets
6	Carlton Park, Currumbine	4 cricket practice nets



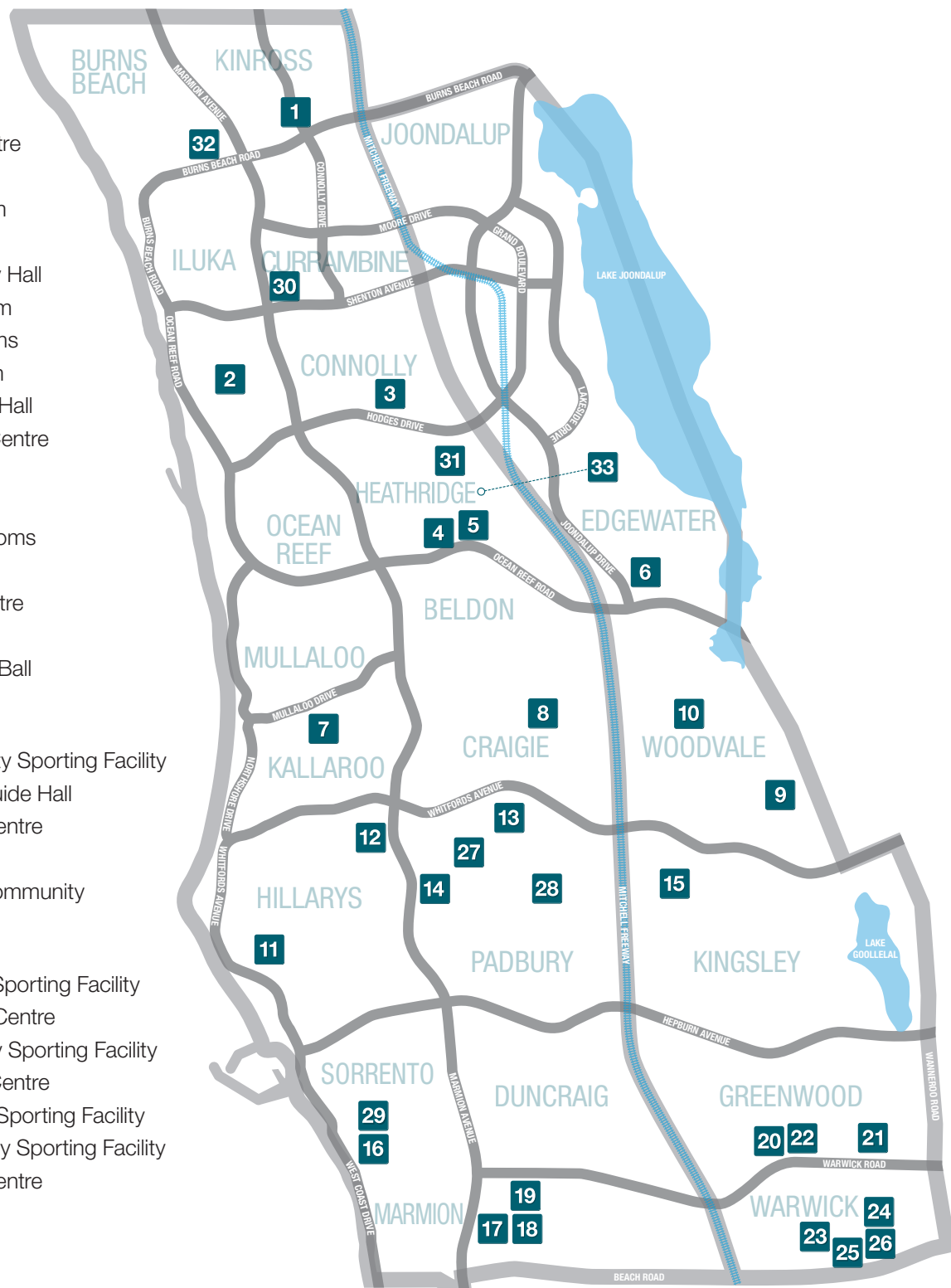
**Recommended toilet / change room projects**

Priority	Active reserve	Works required
1	Chichester Park (north), Woodvale	Toilets / storage (female soccer games junior)
2	Prince Regent Park, Heathridge	Toilet / change rooms / kiosk / storage / umpire change room (2 soccer pitches on park – female soccer games junior)
3	Moolanda Park, Kingsley	Toilet / change rooms / kiosk / storage / umpire change room (female cricket games junior)
4	Caledonia Park, Currambine	Toilet / change rooms / kiosk / storage / umpire change room
5	Ocean Reef Park, Ocean Reef	Toilet / change rooms / kiosk / storage / umpire change room (female AFL games junior)
6	Santiago Park, Ocean Reef	Toilet / change rooms / kiosk / storage / umpire change room (female soccer games senior)
7	Charonia Park, Mullaloo	Toilet / change rooms / kiosk / storage / umpire change room (female soccer games senior)
8	Marri Park, Duncraig	Toilet / change rooms / kiosk / storage / umpire change room
9	Parkside Park, Woodvale	Toilet / storage
10	Robin Park, Sorrento	Toilet / change rooms / kiosk / storage / umpire change room (female cricket games junior)



# Community Facilities – Map

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## Community Facility Profile 2020

Facility	Location	Ward	Year constructed	Building prioritisation matrix score	Management arrangement	Hierarchy classification	Facility elements
Admiral Park Community Sporting Facility	Admiral Grove, Heathridge	North-Central Ward	2014	47%	Hire	Small sporting facility	Hall (98sqm), heating/cooling, alarm, kitchen (external servery), kitchen store, community group store = 3 cages, furniture store + 1 cage, (no internal toilets), change rooms (x2), umpires room, first aid room, park access toilets (auto lock).
Beaumaris Community Centre	Constellation Drive, Ocean Reef	North-Central Ward	1994	60%	Hire	Large community facility	Main hall (241sqm). Heating/cooling, alarm, kitchen, furniture store, internal community group store = 7 cages; meeting room 1 (28sqm), toilets, UAT, bin store. <i>Exclusive use: Meeting room 2 (44sqm).</i>
Bramston Park Community Sporting Facility	Bramston Vista, Burns Beach	North Ward	2016	43%	Hire	Small sporting facility	Main hall (130sqm) operable wall converts into a meeting room with kitchenette (only hired as 1 space), heating/cooling, alarm, furniture store, kitchen (external servery), toilets, internal UAT, internal community group store - 5 cages, changes rooms (x2), umpires room, external access stores (x3), park UAT (auto lock), CCTV room, cleaners room, bin store.
Calectasia Hall	Calectasia Street, Greenwood	South-East Ward	1970	56%	Hire	Small community facility	Main hall (130sqm), heating/cooling, furniture store, kitchen, community groups stores (x4), children's toilets, adult toilet (due to lack of toilets max accommodation 20 persons (10 adults and 10 children). <i>Leased area attached to hall: Clinic and staff room.</i>
Chichester Park Clubroom	Trappers Drive, Woodvale	Central Ward	1992	N/A	Hire	Small sporting facility	Meeting room (32sqm), kitchen (external servery), change rooms (x3), park UAT (auto lock), male toilet, community group stores (x2).
Connolly Community Centre	Glenelg Place, Connolly	North Central Ward	2004	60%	Hire	Large community facility	Main hall (155sqm), heating/cooling, alarm, furniture store, community store - 4 cages, kitchen, meeting room (25sqm), material store, staff toilet, cleaners store, toilets, internal UAT.

Currambine Community Centre	Delamere Ave, Currambine	North Ward	2013	36%	Hire / Lease	Large community facility	Main hall (348 sqm) + commercial kitchen, kitchen dry store, heating/cooling, alarm, furniture stores (x2); activity room 1 (147 sqm) + kitchen, furniture store; activity room 2 (111 sqm), staff showers, bike store & store 1; meeting room 1 (22 sqm), meeting room 2 (52 sqm) + furniture store + kitchen (hired as one space); playgroup room + kitchen, heating/cooling, toilet, furniture store/storage; reception/office 3, toilets,
Dorchester Hall	Dugdale Street, Warwick	South Ward	1983	69%	Hire	Small community facility	Hall (145sqm), community group stores (x3), heating, kitchen, toilets.
Duncraig Community Centre	Beddi Road, Duncraig	South Ward	1991	40%	Hire / Lease	Large community facility	Two halls (121sqm each) with operable wall north or south hall, heating/cooling, alarm, furniture store, community group stores (x5), male/female toilets, parents room/UAT, children's toilets, shared kitchen, meeting room (46.2sqm), cleaners store. <i>Leased office.</i>
Ellersdale Park Clubroom	Ellersdale Avenue, Warwick	South Ward	1979	N/A	Hire	Small sporting facility	Hall (103sqm), male/female toilets, internal UAT, heating/cooling, kitchen (external servery), furniture store, cleaners room, internal community group store (4 cages), external sporting group store, external make/female toilets, change room (x2), umpire change room, park UAT, alarm).
Emerald Park Clubrooms	Emerald Way, Edgewater	North-Central Ward	1984	N/A	Hire / Lease	Small sporting facility	Main hall (178 sqm), heating/cooling, alarm, kitchen (external servery), internal community group store - 5 cages, furniture store, playgroup room (86sqm), kitchen, children's toilets, internal stores (x2) external group stores (x2), change rooms (x2), park access toilets (auto lock). <i>Leased meeting room (47 sqm).</i>
Fleur Freame Pavilion	MacDonald Avenue, Padbury	South-West Ward	2011	51%	Hire	Large sporting facility	Function room (250sqm), kitchen, dry store, bar, furniture store; lesser hall (120sqm), kitchen, bar, dry store, furniture store, hockey store; guide store, community group store = 4 cages, meeting room (44sqm), heating/cooling, alarm, furniture store; UAT, toilets, cleaners store, change rooms (x4), park access toilets (auto lock), sporting club external stores (x7), bin store.

Flinders Park Community Centre	Centennial Gardens, Hillarys	South-West Ward	1996	41%	Hire / Lease	Small sporting facility	Main hall (130 sqm), kitchen, community group store - 6 cages + furniture store, toilets, change rooms (x2), external cricket store, bin store. Has heating/cooling. No alarm. <i>Leased preschool room (98 sqm), store, toilets, store, office.</i>
Forrest Park Community Sporting Facility	Forrest Road, Padbury	South-West Ward	2011	44%	Hire	Small sporting facility	Main hall (85 sqm), furniture store, kitchen (external servery), heating/cooling, alarm, toilets, internal UAT, enclosed verandah, change rooms (x2), umpire room, external sporting club stores (x2), goal cage.
Gibson Park Community Centre	Gibson Ave, Padbury	South-West Ward	2011	32%	Hire	Small community facility	Main Hall (100sqm), furniture store, kitchen, kitchen storage, heating/cooling, alarm, toilets, internal UAT, external access stores (x4), internal group stores (x3), external gas bottle cage.
Greenwood Scout and Guide Hall	Calectasia Street, Greenwood	South-East Ward	1982	61%	Hire / Lease	Small community facility	Main Hall (108 sqm), kitchen, heating/cooling, toilets, community group store (toy library), community group store - 4 cages internal including furniture store, external cage 5. <i>Leased by scouts (Stores 1,2,3 + scouts office &amp; lounge).</i> No alarm.
Guy Daniel Clubroom	Sail Terrace, Heathridge	North-Central Ward	1980	63%	Hire / Lease	Small sporting facility	Hall (124 sqm), kitchen, furniture store, heating/cooling, alarm, toilets, internal UAT, change rooms (x2), community group stores (x6), <i>Leased - tennis clubroom, tennis store, kitchen, bar. Leased child health clinic including clinics (x2), kitchen.</i>
Heathridge Community Centre	Sail Terrace, Heathridge	North-Central Ward	1983	61%	Hire/Lease	Large community facility	Sports Hall, function room + kitchen kiosk, heating/cooling, alarm, creche, playgroup, 4 x activity rooms, office + kitchenette, 9 x stores. <i>Exclusive use Anchors room + kitchen, Joyce Donnelly room + store, Scouts room + store.</i>
Heathridge Park Clubroom	Sail Terrace, Heathridge	North-Central Ward	1991	77%	Hire	Small sporting facility	Hall (145 sqm), kitchen (external servery), bar, kitchen/bar store, alarm. Hirers have access to areas below the Heathridge Leisure Centre: meeting room, toilets & change rooms (x3) & various storage areas. No heating / cooling.

Iluka Sports Complex	Miami Beach Promenade, Iluka	North Ward	1996	57%	Lease	Large sporting facility	<i>Function room 1 (326 sqm), function room 2 (1117sqm), commercial kitchen, bar, bar store, CCTV room, cool room, stores (x3), bowling match office, heating/cooling, alarm, toilets, UAT, office, meeting room (52sqm) with operable wall, change rooms (x4), umpires room, cricket store, hockey store, soccer store, bin store, bin wash area.</i>
Kingsley Park Memorial Clubrooms	Kingsley Drive, Kingsley	South-East Ward	2004	54%	Hire	Large sporting facility	<i>Activity room 1 (64 sqm) kitchenette, UAT, furniture store; lesser Hall (122 sqm), kitchen, furniture store; sports hall (174 sqm), kitchen, furniture stores; internal community group stores (x8) (cgs 12 = 4 cages), heating/cooling, alarm, toilets, foyer &amp; memorial space, external sporting club stores (x4), change rooms (x2), umpires room, park access UAT (auto lock), activity room 2 (82 sqm), kitchen, UAT, furniture store, community group store, UAT.</i>
MacNaughton Park Clubroom	MacNaughton Crescent, Kinross	North Ward	1995	59%	Hire	Small sporting facility	<i>Main hall (143 sqm), kitchen, furniture store, toilets, UAT, community group stores (x2) cgs 2 = 3 cages, alarm. No cooling has heating.</i>
Mildenhall	Beddi Road, Duncraig	South Ward	1981	49%	Hire / Lease	Large community facility	<i>Main hall (135 sqm), stage, activity room 2 (131sqm), furniture store, kitchen, heating/cooling, alarm, toilets, disabled toilet, activity room 1, kiln room, internal stores (x4), external stores (x3), consult room, hairdresser, <i>Leased seniors office, seniors activity room 2 activity Room 2 (131sqm), Seniors Activity Rooms (x2), court yard. Leased areas: seniors office seniors activity rooms 1 &amp; 2.</i></i>
Mullaloo Surf Life Saving Club Clubrooms	Oceanside Promenade, Mullaloo	North-Central Ward	1964	64%	Lease	Large sporting facility	<i>Upper level: Heating/cooling, alarm, shop, internal stores (x6), CCTV room, training room 1 (81sqm) with operable wall, training room 2 (82sqm) with operable wall, clubroom (171sqm), kitchen &amp; bar, external deck, commercial bar, verandah, commercial area (157sqm), heating/cooling, kitchen, toilets, internal UAT, office. Lower level: First aid room, kiosk, pantry, gymnasium, toilets, change rooms, patrol storage, junior storage, equipment shed, boat shed.</i>

Padbury Hall	Caley Road, Padbury	South-West Ward	1974	54%	Hire	Small community facility	Main Hall (320 sqm), stage, kitchen, heating/cooling, toilets, community group store 2 - 4 cages, community group store 1 - 2 cages, furniture store.
Penistone Park Community Sporting Facility	Penistone Street, Greenwood	South-East Ward	2017	49%	Hire	Small sporting facility	Hall (137 sqm), heating/cooling, alarm, furniture store, playgroup store, kitchen, kitchen store (5 dd pantry cupboards), community group store (5 cages), CCTV room, cleaners room, internal UAT, female toilets, male toilets, park UAT, unisex umpires room, unisex change room x 2, external stores softball, senior cricket, junior cricket, junior football, athletics, lacrosse, playgroup.
Percy Doyle Football/Teeball Clubroom	Warwick Road, DUNCRAIG	South Ward	1989	67%	Hire	Small sporting facility	Hall (198 sqm), kitchen (external servery), toilets, furniture store, internal community group store, external community group stores (x2). No heating/cooling/alarm.
Rob Baddock Community Hall	Dampier Avenue, Kallaroo	Central Ward	1986	46%	Hire	Small community facility	Main hall (216 sqm), stage, heating/cooling old evaporative system, kitchen, furniture store, community group stores (x3) (cgs 1 - 5 cages), toilets, meeting room (34 sqm).
Seacrest Park Community Sporting Facility	Seacrest Drive, Sorrento	South-West Ward	2011	50%	Hire	Small sporting facility	Main hall (135 sqm), kitchen (external servery), kitchen store = 3 cages, furniture store, community group store = 3 cages, heating/cooling, alarm, toilets, UAT, change rooms (x2), umpires room, sporting club stores (x3).
Sorrento Bowling Club	Warwick Road, Duncraig	South Ward	1976	39%	Lease	Large sporting facility	<i>Lounge/sports area, meeting room, office (x2), kitchen, toilets (x2), heating/cooling, alarm, change rooms (x2), bar, internal storage, cool rooms (x2).</i>
Sorrento Community Hall	Padbury Circle, SORRENTO	South-West Ward	1951	39%	Hire	Small community facility	Hall (120 sqm), kitchen, community group stores - 1 = 3 cages - 3 = 4 cages - 4 = 2 cages, furniture store, heating/cooling, toilets, UAT. No alarm.
Sorrento Football Club (Soccer)	Beddi Road, Duncraig	South Ward	1980	46%	Lease	Small sporting facility	<i>Clubroom (108 sqm), heating/cooling, alarm, kitchen, bar, cool room, toilets, office, internal stores (x1), external store (x2) change rooms (x4), referee room, physio room, changeroom area stores (x3). Park UAT - auto open.</i>
Sorrento Surf Life Saving Club Clubrooms	West Coast Drive, Sorrento	South-West Ward	1969	73%	Lease	Large sporting facility	<i>Clubroom, heating/cooling, alarm, toilets, internal UAT, kitchen, bar, courtyard, store, boat sheds (x2), kiosk, first aid room, patrol workshop, external public toilet and change rooms, external UAT, gymnasium, office, board room, internal change rooms, training room, alarm.</i>

Sorrento Tennis Club	Warwick Road, Duncraig	South Ward	1981	38%	Lease	Large sporting facility	<i>Meeting room (171 sqm), heating/cooling, alarm, bar, internal stores (x3), kitchen, players area, creche, office (x4), shop, heating/cooling, toilets, change rooms.</i>
Timberlane Park Hall	Timberlane Drive, Woodvale	Central Ward	1991	50%	Hire	Small sporting facility	Hall (182 sqm) with operable wall can be hired as 2 area's, kitchen (x2), playgroup store, UAT, parents area, CCTV room, community group store = 4 cages, furniture store, internal change rooms (x2), heating/cooling, alarm, toilets, external stores (x2), park access UAT (auto lock), umpires room, change rooms (x2). <i>Leased: Tennis club office, store.</i>
Undercroft Bridge Club	Ron Chamberland Drive, Duncraig	South Ward	1993	41%	Lease	Small community facility	<i>Hall (231 sqm) with operable wall, store, office, meeting room (35 sqm), heating/cooling, alarm, toilets, UAT.</i>
Warrandyte Park Clubroom	Warrandyte Drive, Craigie	Central Ward	1982	51%	Hire	Small sporting facility	Main hall (174sqm), heating / cooling, alarm, kitchen, bar, bar store, furniture store, toilets, internal community group stores (x2) 2 = 3 cages, external community group stores (x5), change rooms (x2), umpires room, alarm.
Warwick Hall / Greenwood Warwick Community Care Centre	Dorchester Avenue, Warwick	South Ward	1975	68%	Hire	Large community facility	Warwick Hall - main hall (316 sqm), stage, kitchen, furniture stores (x2), heating/cooling old evaporative, toilets, UAT, cleaners store, community group store - 3 cages. No alarm. Greenwood/Warwick CCC - meeting room (29 sqm), dining room (88 sqm), kitchen, heating/cooling, community group stores (x2), toilets, UAT, activity room 4, kitchenette, furniture store; hair dresser. No alarm. <i>Leased: Seniors activity room, seniors office, courtyard. Leased: CATA - activity rooms 1,2,3,4, offices (x2), stores (x5), kiln room. Letter of agreement: Exclusive Warwick JP signing room.</i>
Warwick Hockey Centre	Beach Road, Warwick	South-West Ward	2017	36%	Lease	Large sporting facility	<i>Function room (401sqm), clubroom (68sqm), heating/cooling, alarm, merchandise store, bar, cool room, kitchen (external servery), kitchen store, office, first aid room, toilets, UAT, cleaners store, unisex change rooms</i>



Warwick Sports Centre	Warwick Road, Warwick	South Ward	2000	N/A	Lease	Large sporting facility	<i>Bowling clubroom (161 sqm), meeting room (81 sqm), heating/cooling, alarm, offices (x2), bar, cool room, kitchen, kiosk, stores (x2), toilets, UAT, staff toilet. Tennis clubroom (150 sqm), heating/cooling, alarm, kitchen, furniture store, stores (x2), change rooms (x2), toilets, internal UAT, cleaners store, heating/cooling.</i>
Whitford Senior Citizens Centre	Banks Avenue, Hillarys	South-West Ward	1984	46%	Hire / Lease	Large community facility	<i>Main hall (214 sqm), stage, heating/cooling, alarm, toilets, furniture stores (x2), dining, kitchen, stores (x3), cleaners store, courtyard. Leased: office, activity rooms (x3), podiatrist, hairdresser.</i>
Windermere Park Clubrooms	Candlewood Boulevard, Joondalup	North Ward	1995	54%	Lease	Small sporting facility	<i>Hall (135 sqm), heating/cooling, alarm, kitchen, stores (x3), furniture store, internal toilet (x1), change rooms (x2), park access toilets (auto lock) (managed by City), external stores (x2).</i>

Building prioritisation matrix score key	
Good	0 - 49 %
Average	50 - 69%
Below average / poor	70 - 100%

N/A = Facilities that have recently been refurbished or planning / concept plans developed for refurbishment or redevelopment have not been included in the review.

**Toilet / Change rooms**

Toilet / change rooms are designed to support local sport and recreation activities related to the specific park. Change rooms are designed to accommodate space for changing to support sporting activities undertaken on the oval. Universal access park toilets are accessible by the general community and are on the City's automated timed door lock system. Toilet / change rooms include storage and may also include provision of a kiosk area to support sporting activities where a need has been determined.

Infrastructure elements		Specification
Essential	Optional	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Toilets – (Male 1 Ambulant / 2 urinals / 3 basins; Female 1 ambulant / 2 pans / 3 basins)</li> <li>Unisex accessible park toilet (on automated timer system) – 6m<sup>2</sup></li> <li>2 unisex change rooms including showers (1 shower in each change room to be an accessible shower). Change room (changing space minimum 35m<sup>2</sup>)</li> <li>Externally accessible sports group storage (total 25m<sup>2</sup>)</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Kiosk (up to 15m<sup>2</sup>)</li> <li>1 unisex umpire room with 2 shower cubicles.</li> <li>Bin wash down area.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>City's current door key system.</li> <li>All facility doors to open outwards (where possible).</li> <li>Instantaneous gas hot water system if gas to site, if not electric hot water system.</li> <li>Services not in storeroom or change rooms (separate duct provided).</li> <li>External kiosk servery door (City specification).</li> <li>Sports group storage – caged into sections with sizes to be determined (include double GPO's in each cage). Lighting on motion sensor.</li> <li>External tap with vandal proof tap head.</li> <li>All toilet signage to comply with BCA and AS.</li> <li>External kiosk servery area to be under cover.</li> <li>Urn / oven (tiling of area for oven) / exhaust fan / fridge to be supplied by the City (Recreation Services).</li> <li>Washdown tap with vandal proof tap head in all toilets and change rooms.</li> <li>Toilets - lighting sensor with light in off position 25% dimmed, exhaust fans on motion sensor with follow up time.</li> <li>Entrance lighting - security light dimmed 25%, motion to turn on.</li> <li>Outdoor building lighting – photo electric (PE) cells.</li> </ul>

Small sporting facilities are designed to support sport, recreation and community activities within a local suburb and are located within a sports park or near other sporting infrastructure (e.g. tennis courts). The facility typically consists of toilets / change rooms and a single meeting space which can be used for various activities (e.g. meetings, minor functions, yoga, playgroup etc.). Also, included in the facility is a kitchen / kiosk area and supporting storage areas for furniture, sporting clubs and community groups.

Infrastructure provision		Specification
Essential	Optional	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Internal access toilets</li> <li>Internal unisex accessible toilet – 6m<sup>2</sup></li> <li>Unisex accessible park toilet (on automated timer system) – 6m<sup>2</sup></li> <li>2 unisex change rooms including showers (1 shower in each change room to be an accessible shower). Changing space area to be a minimum 35m<sup>2</sup>.</li> <li>Meeting room (minimum 70m<sup>2</sup>)</li> <li>Internal community group storage (minimum 30m<sup>2</sup> – caged)</li> <li>Furniture store (minimum 10m<sup>2</sup> or ratio 1m<sup>2</sup>: 7m<sup>2</sup> of meeting space)</li> <li>Cleaners room</li> <li>Externally accessible sports group storage (20m<sup>2</sup> per sporting group)</li> <li>1 unisex umpire room with 2 shower cubicles.</li> <li>Undercover viewing area facing park (minimum 4m depth) – 1 side only</li> <li>Kitchen (25m<sup>2</sup> and has external servery)</li> <li>Kitchen dry store (minimum 6 m<sup>2</sup>)</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>CCTV / AV room (minimum 3m<sup>2</sup>)</li> <li>Cabling conduit to service future CCTV / AV</li> <li>First aid room – if required by sport (minimum 10m<sup>2</sup>)</li> <li>Playgroup storage (30m<sup>2</sup> internal / external access)</li> <li>Bin store compound.</li> <li>2 additional unisex change rooms including showers (1 shower in each change room to be an accessible shower). Changing space area to be a minimum 35m<sup>2</sup>.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Meeting room flooring – commercial grade vinyl.</li> <li>GPO / aerial socket to accommodate a wall mounted TV in meeting room (including external aerial).</li> <li>Community grade kitchen.</li> <li>Operable security screens (City specification).</li> <li>Alarm system – power integration with the security system to turn lights and heating / cooling off when arming the alarm (external access rooms eg change rooms; store rooms etc are not on the alarm system).</li> <li>Reverse cycle heating / cooling.</li> <li>Furniture – tables, chairs and chair trolley (supplied by the City).</li> <li>City's current door key system.</li> <li>Photovoltaic (solar) panels (depending on site).</li> <li>Instantaneous gas hot water system if there is gas to site, if not electric hot water system.</li> <li>All facility doors to open outwards (where possible).</li> <li>First aid room – sink, bench and cupboard.</li> <li>Internal community group storage – caged into section with sizes to be determined (include double GPO's in each cage). Lighting on motion sensor.</li> <li>Services not in storeroom or change rooms (separate duct provided).</li> <li>External kitchen servery door (City specification).</li> <li>Sports group storage – include double GPO's. Lighting on motion sensor.</li> <li>External tap with vandal proof tap head.</li> <li>All toilet signage to comply with BCA and AS.</li> <li>CCTV room - requires air-conditioning (set on a thermostat to only cut in if it goes above 24 degrees).</li> <li>External kiosk servery area to be under cover.</li> <li>Ensure fire service equipment is sufficient.</li> <li>Washdown tap with vandal proof tap head in all toilets and change rooms.</li> <li>Toilets - lighting sensor with light in off position 25% dimmed, exhaust fans on motion sensor with follow up time.</li> <li>Entrance lighting - security light dimmed 25%, motion to turn on.</li> <li>Outdoor building lighting – photo electric (PE) cells.</li> </ul>

## **Small community facility**

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Small community facilities are designed to support community activities within a local suburb. The facility typically consists of toilets and a single meeting space which can be used for various activities (e.g. meetings, minor functions, yoga, playgroup etc). Also, included in the facility is a kitchen and supporting storage areas for furniture and community groups.

Infrastructure provision		Specification
Essential	Optional	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Internal access toilets</li><li>• Internal unisex accessible toilet – 6m<sup>2</sup></li><li>• Meeting room (minimum 70m<sup>2</sup>)</li><li>• Internal community group storage (minimum 30m<sup>2</sup> – caged)</li><li>• Furniture store (minimum 10m<sup>2</sup> or ratio 1m<sup>2</sup> : 7m<sup>2</sup> of meeting space)</li><li>• Cleaners room</li><li>• Kitchen - 25m<sup>2</sup></li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• CCTV / AV room (minimum 3m<sup>2</sup>)</li><li>• Cabling conduit to service future CCTV / AV</li><li>• Playgroup storage (30m<sup>2</sup> internal / external access)</li><li>• Bin store compound.</li><li>• Wash area for cultural activities i.e. art / photography workshops.</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Meeting room flooring – commercial grade vinyl.</li><li>• GPO / aerial socket to accommodate a wall mounted TV in meeting room (including external aerial).</li><li>• Community grade kitchen.</li><li>• Operable security screens (City specification).</li><li>• Alarm system – power integration with the security system to turn lights and heating / cooling off when arming the alarm.</li><li>• Reverse cycle heating / cooling.</li><li>• Furniture – tables, chairs and chair trolley (supplied by the City).</li><li>• City's current key system.</li><li>• Photovoltaic (solar) panels (depending on site).</li><li>• Instantaneous gas hot water system if gas to site, if not electric hot water system.</li><li>• All facility doors to open outwards (where possible).</li><li>• Community group storage – caged into section with sizes to be determined (including double GPO's in each cage). Lighting on motion sensor.</li><li>• Services not in storerooms (separate duct provided).</li><li>• External tap with vandal proof tap head.</li><li>• All toilet signage to comply with BCA and AS.</li><li>• CCTV room - requires air-conditioning (set on a thermostat to only cut in if it goes above 24 degrees).</li><li>• Ensure fire service equipment is sufficient.</li><li>• Toilets – lighting sensor with light in off position 25% dimmed, exhaust fans on motion sensor with follow up timer.</li><li>• Entrance lighting – security light dimmed 25%, motion to turn on.</li><li>• Outdoor building lighting – photo electric (PE) cells.</li></ul>

Large sporting facilities are designed to support multiple activities at one time. These facilities will cater for community and sporting activities within a local suburb and surrounding suburbs and are located within a sports park, or near other sporting infrastructure (e.g. tennis courts). The facility typically consists of toilets / change rooms and multiple or larger meeting spaces which can be used for various activities (e.g. meetings, minor functions, yoga, playgroup etc.). Also, included in the facility is a kitchen / kiosk area and supporting storage areas for furniture, sporting clubs and community groups.

Infrastructure provision		Specification
Essential	Optional	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Function room (minimum 150m<sup>2</sup>)</li> <li>Function room furniture store (min 21m<sup>2</sup> or ratio 1m<sup>2</sup>: 7m<sup>2</sup> of meeting space)</li> <li>Function Room Kitchen with internal/external servery - 25m<sup>2</sup></li> <li>Kitchen dry store (minimum 15 m<sup>2</sup>)</li> <li>Meeting room (minimum 50m<sup>2</sup>) including kitchenette</li> <li>Meeting room furniture store (minimum 7m<sup>2</sup> or ratio 1m<sup>2</sup>:7m<sup>2</sup> of meeting space)</li> <li>CCTV room (minimum 3m<sup>2</sup>)</li> <li>Internal access toilets</li> <li>Internal unisex accessible toilet – 12m<sup>2</sup> (including adult change table)</li> <li>Unisex accessible park toilet (on automated timer system) – 6m<sup>2</sup></li> <li>2 unisex change room (including showers 1 to be an accessible shower in each change room (changing space minimum 35m<sup>2</sup>)</li> <li>Internal community group storage (minimum 30m<sup>2</sup> – caged)</li> <li>Cleaners room</li> <li>Externally accessible sports group storage (20m<sup>2</sup> per sporting group)</li> <li>2 unisex umpire rooms with 2 shower cubicles in each</li> <li>Undercover viewing area facing park (minimum 4m depth) – 1 side only</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Playgroup storage (30m<sup>2</sup> internal / external access)</li> <li>First aid room – if required by sport (minimum 10m<sup>2</sup>)</li> <li>2 additional unisex change room (including showers 1 to be an accessible shower in each change room (changing space minimum 35m<sup>2</sup>)</li> <li>Bin store compound.</li> <li>Cabling conduit to service future CCTV / AV</li> <li>Additional spare conduits for possible extra services (run parallel with services)</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Function grade kitchen.</li> <li>Function room flooring – commercial grade vinyl.</li> <li>Meeting room flooring – commercial grade vinyl.</li> <li>GPO / aerial socket to accommodate a wall mounted TV in function and meeting rooms (including external aerial).</li> <li>Operable security screens (City specification).</li> <li>Alarm system – power integration with the security system to turn lights and heating / cooling off when arming the alarm (external access rooms eg change rooms; store rooms etc are not on the alarm system).</li> <li>Reverse cycle heating / cooling.</li> <li>Furniture – tables, chairs and chair trolley (supplied by the City).</li> <li>City's current door key system.</li> <li>Photovoltaic (solar) panels (depending on site).</li> <li>Instantaneous gas hot water system if gas to site, if not electric hot water system.</li> <li>All facility doors to open outwards (where possible).</li> <li>First aid room – sink, bench and cupboard.</li> <li>Internal community group storage – caged into section with sizes to be determined (include double GPO's in each cage). Lighting on motion sensor.</li> <li>Services not in storeroom or change rooms (separate duct provided).</li> <li>External servery door (City specification).</li> <li>Sports group storage – include double GPO's. Lighting on motion sensor.</li> <li>External tap with vandal proof tap head.</li> <li>All toilet signage to comply with BCA and AS.</li> <li>CCTV room – requires air-conditioning (set on a thermostat to only cut in if it goes above 24 degrees).</li> <li>External kiosk servery area to be under cover.</li> <li>Ensure fire service equipment is sufficient.</li> <li>Washdown tap with vandal proof tap head in all toilets and change rooms.</li> <li>Toilets - lighting sensor with light in off position 25% dimmed, exhaust fans on motion sensor with follow up time.</li> <li>Entrance lighting - security light dimmed 25%, motion to turn on.</li> <li>Outdoor building lighting – photo electric (PE) cells.</li> </ul>

Large community facilities are designed to support multiple activities at one time. These facilities will cater for community activities within a local suburb and surrounding suburbs. Large community facilities can cater for larger group functions and activities of a specialised nature. The facility typically consists of toilets and multiple or larger meeting spaces which can be used for various activities and large group functions. Also, included in the facility is a kitchen and supporting storage areas for furniture and community groups.

Infrastructure provision		Specification
Essential	Optional	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Function room (minimum 250m<sup>2</sup>)</li> <li>Function room furniture store (minimum 35m<sup>2</sup> or ratio 1m<sup>2</sup>:7m<sup>2</sup> of meeting space)</li> <li>Function room kitchen with internal servery - 25m<sup>2</sup></li> <li>Meeting room (minimum 50m<sup>2</sup>) including kitchenette</li> <li>Meeting room furniture store (minimum 7m<sup>2</sup> or ratio 1m<sup>2</sup>:7m<sup>2</sup> of meeting space)</li> <li>CCTV room (minimum 3m<sup>2</sup>)</li> <li>Internal access toilets</li> <li>Internal unisex accessible toilet – 12m<sup>2</sup> (including adult change table)</li> <li>Internal community group function storage (minimum 50m<sup>2</sup> – caged)</li> <li>Cleaners room</li> <li>Main entrance foyer</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Activity Room (minimum 100m<sup>2</sup>) including kitchenette</li> <li>Activity Room internal community group storage (minimum 20m<sup>2</sup>) - caged</li> <li>Activity room furniture store (minimum 14m<sup>2</sup> or ratio 1m<sup>2</sup>:7m<sup>2</sup> of meeting space)</li> <li>Playgroup storage (30m<sup>2</sup> internal / external access).</li> <li>Bin store compound.</li> <li>Cabling conduit to service future CCTV / AV</li> <li>Additional spare conduits for possible extra services (run parallel with services)</li> <li>Wash area for cultural activities i.e. art / photography workshops.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Function grade kitchen.</li> <li>Function room flooring – tbc.</li> <li>Meeting room flooring – commercial grade vinyl (take into account the acoustics of the meeting room).</li> <li>Activity room flooring – commercial grade vinyl (take into account the acoustics of the meeting room).</li> <li>GPO / aerial socket to accommodate a wall mounted TV in function, meeting and activity rooms - locations tbc (including external aerial).</li> <li>Operable security screens (City specification).</li> <li>Alarm system - power integration with the security system to turn lights and heating / cooling off when arming the alarm.</li> <li>Reverse cycle heating / cooling.</li> <li>Furniture – tables, chairs and chair trolley (supplied by the City).</li> <li>City's current key system.</li> <li>Photovoltaic (solar) panels (depending on site).</li> <li>Instantaneous gas hot water system if gas to site if not electric.</li> <li>All facility doors to open outwards (where possible).</li> <li>Universal access toilet – adult change table.</li> <li>Internal community group storage – caged into section with sizes to be determined – including double GPO's in each cage.</li> <li>Services not in storeroom or change rooms (separate duct provided)</li> <li>External tap with vandal proof tap head.</li> <li>Main entrance foyer to be main entry point for facility.</li> <li>All toilet signage to comply with BCA and AS.</li> <li>CCTV – AC requires AC otherwise it compromises the hard drives the AC is set on a thermostat to only cut in if it goes above 24 degrees.</li> <li>Ensure fire service equipment is sufficient.</li> <li>Electrical: Storerooms: light on motion sensor switch; Toilets: Teli sensor with light in off position 25% dimmed, exhaust fans on motion sensor with follow up time; Meeting room: lights on switch; Entrance: security light dimmed 25%, motion to turn on; Outside lights: PE Cells.</li> </ul>

**Community facility utilisation rates 2020**

Community Facility	Utilisation rate %
Admiral Park Community Sporting Facility	16.89
Beaumaris Community Centre - main hall	28.58
Beaumaris Community Centre - meeting room 2	14.16
Bramston Park Community Sporting Facility	27.87
Calectasia Hall	20.77
Chichester Park Clubroom	8.67
Connolly Community Centre - main hall	18.40
Connolly Community Centre - meeting room	9.22
Currambine Community Centre - meeting room	31.15
Currambine Community Centre - main hall	30.75
Currambine Community Centre - activity room 1	27.97
Currambine Community Centre - activity room 2	22.38
Currambine Community Centre - playgroup room	11.09
Dorchester Hall	15.07
Duncraig Community Centre - north / south hall combined	42.24
Duncraig Community Centre - meeting room	17.34
Duncraig Community Centre - south hall	9.53
Duncraig Community Centre - north hall	6.75
Ellersdale Park Clubroom	6.55
Emerald Park Clubrooms - main hall	32.41
Emerald Park Clubrooms - playgroup room	32.06
Fleur Freame Pavilion - lesser hall	25.91
Fleur Freame Pavilion - function room	25.45
Fleur Freame Pavilion - meeting room	0.60
Flinders Park Community Centre	14.01
Forrest Park Community Sporting Facility	7.26
Gibson Park Community Centre	14.31
Greenwood Scout and Guide Hall	20.36
Guy Daniel Clubroom	10.08
Heathridge Community Centre - activity room 3 / 4	22.68
Heathridge Community Centre - creche	13.10
Heathridge Community Centre - playgroup room	9.58
Heathridge Community Centre - function room	8.37
Heathridge Community Centre - activity room 5	5.95
Heathridge Community Centre - meeting room 1	4.44
Heathridge Community Centre - meeting room 2	0.45
Heathridge Park Clubroom - main hall	14.67
Heathridge Park Clubroom - meeting room	1.81
Kingsley Park Memorial Clubroom - sports hall	26.61
Kingsley Park Memorial Clubroom - annex	24.50
Kingsley Park Memorial Clubroom - activity / meeting room	9.68
Kingsley Park Memorial Clubroom - lesser hall	5.65
MacNaughton Park Clubroom	24.75
Mildenhall - activity room 2	32.86
Mildenhall - main hall	31.10
Mildenhall - activity room 1	4.03
Padbury Hall	22.23

Community Facility	Utilisation rate %
Penistone Park Community Sporting Facility	20.41
Percy Doyle Football Teeball Clubrooms	13.31
Rob Baddock Community Hall - main hall	24.80
Rob Baddock Community Hall - meeting room	8.87
Seacrest Park Community Sporting Facility	23.03
Sorrento Community Hall	22.58
Timberlane Park Clubrooms - hall 1	8.06
Timberlane Park Clubrooms - hall 2	24.80
Warrandyte Park Clubrooms	28.23
Warwick Community Care Centre - kitchen / dining hall	28.93
Warwick Community Care Centre - activity room 4	23.54
Warwick Community Hall	18.30
Whitford Senior Citizens Centre - main hall	49.80
Whitford Senior Citizens Centre - kitchen / dining hall	47.98
Whitford Senior Citizens Centre - meeting room	10.48

\*Ellersdale Park Clubroom utilisation figures are for 2019 as the facility was closed for refurbishment during 2020.



**Recommended community facility refurbishment projects**

Priority	Facility	Works recommended
1	Percy Doyle Football / Teeball Clubroom, Duncraig	Heating / cooling; alarm; kitchen refurbishment; additional storage; upgrade change rooms to be unisex; vinyl flooring and plaster walls in hall; park UAT.
2	Mullaloo Surf Life Saving Club toilet / change rooms, Mullaloo	Upgrade lower level toilet and change rooms.
3	Connolly Community Centre, Connolly	Plaster / paint passage and meeting room; kitchen refurbishment; convert staff toilet to art wash down area.
4	Beaumaris Community Centre, Ocean Reef	Replace carpet in meeting room with vinyl; sink for art wash down activities.
5	MacNaughton Park Clubroom, Kinross	Heating / cooling; kitchen refurbishment; additional storage; unisex change rooms; park UAT; vinyl flooring in hall.
6	Iluka Sports Complex, Iluka	Upgrade change rooms to be unisex; additional storage.
7	Padbury Hall, Padbury	Heating / cooling; alarm; remove sheds and construct storage accessible from main hall.
8	Windermere Clubrooms, Joondalup	Kitchen refurbishment; additional storage; upgrade change rooms to be unisex; internal
9	Kingsley Memorial Clubrooms, Kingsley	Upgrade change rooms to be unisex; additional storage; vinyl flooring in clubroom.
10	Warrandyte Park Clubroom, Craigie	Toilet and kitchen refurbishment; park UAT; additional storage; upgrade change rooms to be unisex.
11	Fleur Freame Pavilion, Padbury	Upgrade change rooms to be unisex.
12	Timberlane Park Hall, Woodvale	Upgrade change rooms to be unisex.
13	Seacrest Park Community Sporting Facility, Sorrento	Additional storage; upgrade change rooms to be unisex; additional 2 unisex change rooms; park UAT.
14	Mildenhall, Duncraig	Activity room 1 refurbishment; include a wash down area for art activities.
15	Penistone Park Community Sporting Facility, Greenwood	Additional 2 unisex change rooms.
16	Admiral Park Community Sporting Facility, Heathridge	Upgrade change rooms to be unisex; 2 additional unisex change rooms; internal toilets.
17	Rob Baddock Community Hall, Kallaroo	Heating / cooling; alarm.
18	Sorrento Football Clubroom (Soccer), Duncraig	Upgrade change rooms to be unisex.
19	Forrest Park Community Sporting Facility, Padbury	Upgrade change rooms to be unisex.
20	Bramston Park Community Sporting Facility, Burns Beach	Upgrade change rooms to be unisex.
21	Flinders Park Community Centre, Hillarys	Internal toilets; upgrade change rooms to be unisex.
22	Sorrento Community Hall, Sorrento	Alarm; additional storage.

## **Community facility refurbishment projects – recommended works**

### Percy Doyle Football Teeball Clubroom, Duncraig

Percy Doyle Football Teeball Clubroom is located on Warwick Road, Duncraig. The facility was constructed 1989 and consists of hall, kitchen, toilets, furniture store, internal community group store, external sporting club storage and two change rooms. In 2011, the kitchen was refurbished including gas connection to the site and the construction of a bin wash down area. In 2012, painting and ventilation in the change rooms, and external works were undertaken, which included construction of additional storage and new window security screens.

There are four sporting clubs that currently hire the oval and / or the clubroom and one community group that hires the clubroom on a regular basis.

It is proposed to undertake:

- Install heating / cooling.
- Kitchen refurbishment.
- Additional storage.
- Upgrade change rooms to be unisex.
- Vinyl flooring and plaster walls in hall.
- Park UAT.

### Mullaloo Surf Life Saving Club, Mullaloo

Mullaloo Surf Life Saving Club is located on Oceanside Promenade, Mullaloo. The facility was constructed in 1964. In 2015-16 the upper level of the facility was refurbished.

The club has approximately 2,121 registered members that currently utilise the toilet / change rooms on a regular basis.

The lower level toilet / change rooms of the facility did not have any works carried out during the 2015-16 refurbishment. The toilet / change room facilities no longer meet the surf club members needs and are proposed to be refurbished.

### Connolly Community Centre, Connolly

The Connolly Community Centre is located on Glenelg Place, Connolly. The centre was constructed in 2004 and consists of a hall, kitchen, furniture store, meeting room, toilets and user group storage.

There are eleven community groups that currently hire the centre on a regular basis:

It is proposed to undertake:

- Plaster / paint passage and meeting room.
- Kitchen refurbishment.
- Convert staff toilet to art wash down area.

Beaumaris Community Centre, Ocean Reef

Beaumaris Community Centre is located on Constellation Drive, Ocean Reef. The facility was constructed in 1994. The centre consists of a hall, kitchen, furniture store, meeting room, a leased meeting room, toilets and user group storage. In 2015, the kitchen was refurbished, a false ceiling installed in the hall, internal painting and an alarm was installed.

There are nine community groups that currently hire the centre on a regular basis.

It is proposed to replace the carpet in the meeting room with vinyl and install an art wash down area to accommodate art activities.

MacNaughton Park Clubroom, Kinross

MacNaughton Park Clubroom is located on MacNaughton Crescent, Kinross. The facility was constructed in 1995 which consists of a main hall, kitchen, furniture store and toilets. A storage extension was built in 2009 for user groups. The clubroom is well-utilised by community groups, however the clubroom does not have any change rooms.

There are two sporting clubs who currently hire the park and / or clubroom and four community groups currently hire the clubroom on a regular basis:

It is proposed to undertake:

- Heating / cooling upgrade.
- Kitchen refurbishment.
- Additional storage.
- Unisex change rooms.
- Park UAT.

Iluka Sports Complex, Iluka

Iluka Sports Complex is located on Miami Beach Promenade, Iluka. The facility was constructed in 1996 and consists of two function rooms, kitchen, bar, two meeting rooms, four change rooms, office space and storage areas. In 2014-15 the kitchen was refurbished to commercial standard, new storage, internal and external painting, brick paving of external area and additional shade sails installed.

The facility is currently leased by the Joondalup Sports Association which includes the following sporting groups:

- Joondalup Bowling Club.
- Joondalup District Cricket Club.
- Joondalup City Soccer Club.

In addition, a number of regular hirers book the facility through the Association and the facility is used for weddings, events and functions. The ovals are well utilised by the Joondalup City Football Club and the Joondalup District Cricket Club.

It is proposed to upgrade the change rooms to be unisex and construct additional storage.

Padbury Hall, Padbury

Padbury Hall is located on Caley Road, Padbury. The facility was constructed in 1974 and consists of a hall, kitchen, toilets, furniture store and user group storage. In 2009-10 the facility was refurbished including kitchen and toilets, repainting and a small storage extension.

There are seven community groups that currently hire the hall on a regular basis.

It is proposed to undertake:

- Heating / cooling upgrade.
- Install alarm.
- Remove sheds and construct storage accessible from the main hall.

Windermere Park Clubroom, Craigie

Windermere Park Clubroom is located on Candlewood Boulevard, Joondalup. The facility was constructed in 1995 and consists of a meeting area, kitchen, storage areas, change rooms and toilets. In 2018-19 the park toilets were refurbished, additional storage constructed and new heating / cooling installed.

The facility is leased to Joondalup Kinross Cricket Club and Joondalup Kinross Football Club. The clubroom does not have any internal toilets and the kitchen and change rooms no longer meet the user group needs.

It is proposed to undertake:

- Kitchen refurbishment.
- Additional storage.
- Internal accessible toilets.
- Upgrade change rooms to be unisex.

Kingsley Park Memorial Clubrooms, Kingsley

The Kingsley Park Memorial Clubrooms are located on Kingsley Drive, Kingsley. The facility was constructed in stages over the years, however the majority was built in 2004 as a memorial to the players of the Kingsley Amateur Football Club lost in the Bali bombings in 2002. The facility consists of two halls, two activity rooms, four kitchen / kitchenettes, toilets, change rooms, four furniture stores, memorial area in the foyer and user group storage. Activity room two (playgroup room) was constructed separately prior to 2004. In 2009-10 the facility was extended with an activity room, kitchenette, furniture store and user group storage.

The facility underwent further refurbishments in 2015-16, including works in the playgroup room to refurbish the kitchen, replace the flooring, repaint, install new heating / cooling system and added a universal access toilet. The existing toilet / change rooms were also refurbished and reorientated for better access to the playing surface with an umpire room and park UAT. Repainting the lesser and main hall and additional storage was also constructed.

There are four sporting clubs that currently hire the oval and / or the clubrooms and five community groups hire the clubroom on a regular basis:

It is proposed to undertake:

- Upgrade change rooms to be unisex.
- Additional storage.
- Replace main hall flooring with vinyl.

#### Warrandyte Park Clubroom, Craigie

Warrandyte Park Clubroom is located on Warrandyte Drive, Craigie. The facility was constructed in 1982 and consists of a hall, kitchen, furniture store, bar, toilets, change rooms, umpire room and user group storage. In 2010-11 the facility was refurbished with a new kitchen, toilet upgrade, painting, change room upgrade, external render and storage extension. In 2017-18, a new heating / cooling system and security screens were installed, main hall flooring replaced and a new alarm added to the facility.

There are three sporting clubs that currently hire the ovals and / or the clubroom and three community groups hire the clubroom on a regular basis.

It is proposed to undertake:

- Toilet refurbishment.
- Kitchen refurbishment.
- Additional storage.
- Upgrade change rooms to be unisex.
- Park UAT.

#### Fleur Freame Pavilion, Padbury

Fleur Freame Pavilion is located on MacDonald Avenue, Padbury. The facility was constructed in 1978 and consists of two halls, a meeting room, kitchen, bar, toilets, change rooms, furniture store and user group storage. In 2011 the facility was refurbished and extended and works included a hall extension, bar extension, user group storage extension and change room refurbishment and extension.

There are four sporting clubs that currently hire the ovals and / or the facility and five community groups hire the facility on a regular basis.

It is proposed to upgrade the changes rooms to be unisex due to the increase in female sport.

#### Timberlane Park Clubrooms, Woodvale

Timberlane Park Hall is located on Timberlane Drive, Woodvale. The facility consists of a hall, two kitchens, toilets, furniture store, office and user group storage. The facility was constructed in 1991 and in 2007-08 was refurbished with new kitchens, toilets, floor coverings, painting and small extension to provide additional user group storage. Further refurbishments were undertaken in 2015-16 to construct tennis club internal toilets / showers, additional storage, new change rooms, new umpire room and park UAT.

There are two sporting clubs that hire the oval and / or the clubroom, one community group and a tennis club hire the clubroom on a regular basis.

It is proposed to upgrade the change rooms that service the oval to be unisex due to the increase in female sport.

#### Seacrest Park Community Sporting Facility, Sorrento

Seacrest Park Community Sporting Facility is located on Seacrest Drive, Sorrento. The facility was constructed in 2011 and consists of a hall, kitchen, furniture store, community group store, toilets, change rooms, umpire room and sporting club storage.

There are four sporting clubs that currently hire the ovals and / or the facility and three community groups hire the facility on a regular basis.

It is proposed to undertake:

- Upgrade change rooms to unisex.
- Construct two additional unisex change rooms.
- Park UAT.

#### Mildenhall, Duncraig

Mildenhall is located within the Percy Doyle Reserve on Beddi Road, Duncraig. The facility was constructed in 1981 and consists of main hall, four activity rooms, kitchen, toilets, office, two consultation rooms and user group storage. A refurbishment in 2019-20 included roof repairs, replacement of highlight windows in the main hall and activity room two, and internal painting.

There are five community groups that hire the facility on a regular basis.

It is proposed to refurbish activity room one to include an art wash down area to accommodate art activities.

#### Penistone Park Community Sporting Facility, Greenwood

Penistone Park Community Sporting Facility is located on Penistone Street, Greenwood. The facility was constructed in 2018 and consists of a hall, kitchen, kitchen store, furniture store, playgroup store, community group store, CCTV room, toilets, park UAT, umpire room, two change rooms, and six sporting group storage areas.

There are eight sporting clubs that currently hire the ovals and / or the facility and one community group that hire the facility on a regular basis.

As there are two sporting fields it is proposed to construct two additional unisex change rooms.

#### Admiral Park Community Sporting Facility, Heathridge

Admiral Park Community Sporting Facility is located on Admiral Grove, Heathridge. The original toilet / change room facility was constructed in 1989. In 2014, the facility was extended and consists of a hall, kitchen, toilets, change rooms, umpire room, first aid room, furniture store and user group storage.

There are four sporting clubs that currently hire the oval and / or the clubroom and one community group that hire the clubroom on a regular basis.

The hall does not have access to internal toilets. It is proposed to extend or reconfigure the toilets so they can be accessed from the hall. As there are two sporting fields it is proposed to construct two additional unisex change rooms and upgrade the existing change rooms to be unisex due the increased in female sport.

#### Rob Baddock Community Hall, Kallaroo

Rob Baddock Community Hall is located on Dampier Avenue, Kallaroo. The facility was constructed in 1986 and consists of a hall, meeting room, kitchen, toilets, furniture store and user group storage. In 2011-12 the kitchen and toilets were refurbished, a new storage area was constructed, new windows and security screens were installed, the internal areas were painted and the external areas were rendered and painted.

There are seven community groups that currently hire the hall on a regular basis.

It is proposed to install a new heating / cooling system and an alarm.

#### Sorrento Football Club, Duncraig

The Sorrento Football (soccer) Clubrooms are located within the Percy Doyle Reserve on Beddi Road, Duncraig. The facility was constructed in 1980 and consists of a hall, meeting room, referee room, physiotherapy room, kitchen, bar, toilets, change rooms and storage. The club funded a new umpire change room in 2012-13 and in 2013-14 a new patio area was installed by the City. In 2017-18 the internal toilets, hall, kitchen, bar and change rooms were refurbished along with new storage, park UAT and a verandah extension were constructed.

The facility is leased by the Sorrento Football Club and the club hires the two adjacent soccer ovals on a season basis.

It is proposed to upgrade the existing change rooms to be unisex due the increased female sport.

#### Forrest Park Community Sporting Facility, Padbury

Forrest Park Community Sporting Facility is located on Forrest Road, Padbury. In 2011 the facility was constructed and consists of a hall, kitchen, toilets, change rooms, umpire room, furniture store and user group storage.

There are five sporting clubs that currently hire the oval and / or the facility on a regular basis.

It is proposed to upgrade the existing change rooms to be unisex due the increased in female sport.

#### Bramston Park Community Sporting Facility, Burns Beach

Bramston Park Community Sporting Facility is located on Bramston Vista, Burns Beach. The facility was constructed in 2016 and consists of a hall, kitchen, furniture store, community group store, toilets, change rooms, umpire room, park UAT and external storage.

There are two sporting clubs that currently hire the oval and / or the facility and eight community groups hire the facility on a regular basis.

It is proposed to upgrade the existing change rooms to be unisex due the increase in female sport.

#### Flinders Park Community Centre, Hillarys

The Flinders Park Community Hall is located on Broadbeach Boulevard, Hillarys. The facility was constructed in 1996 and consists of a hall, kitchen, toilets, change rooms, furniture store and user group storage. In addition, the building has another separate area which is leased to the Hillarys Community Kindergarten and consists of a hall, kitchen, office, toilets and storage. In 2016-17 the storage area was extended, the main hall was painted, a new heating / cooling system, and flooring was installed in the main hall and minor refurbishment of the kitchen was completed. In 2020 a new park UAT was constructed.

There are two sporting clubs that currently hire the oval and / or the facility and nine community groups hire the hall on a regular basis.

It is proposed to undertake:

- Refurbish toilets to be accessible from the hall.
- Install alarm.
- Upgrade change rooms to be unisex.

#### Sorrento Community Hall, Sorrento

Sorrento Community Hall is located on Padbury Circle, Sorrento. The facility was constructed in 1951 and consists of a hall, kitchen, toilets, furniture store and community group storage. In 2013, the facility was extended to include additional community group storage, larger windows and security screens were installed on the western side of the facility, plasterboards and painting of the internal areas of the hall, new heating and cooling system, power upgrade and gas connections to the facility and external rendering and painting.

There are six community groups that hire the facility on a regular basis.

It is proposed to install an alarm and construct additional storage.