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SUBJECT:	PARK STRATEGY 2041
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1. PURPOSE

The purpose of this report is to seek Council's adoption of the Park Strategy.

2. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Park Strategy 2041 has been drafted to set the direction for the Council owned and managed parkland network over the next 20 years. The Strategy will guide the planning, development and management of our parks network to ensure parks are well distributed, appropriately embellished and managed to meet the needs of our existing and future communities.

The Park Strategy 2041, in conjunction with several other strategic documents, will inform the Package 1 Planning Scheme Amendments, as extrinsic material. The Strategy defines the Desired Standards of Service for the provision of parks within the Fraser Coast Regional Council area and provides the baseline information on which the park network components of the Local Government Infrastructure Plan (LGIP) Schedule of Works is prepared.

The document operates at the strategic level and Council will retain ultimate budget flexibility to make decisions on embellishments of specific parks and other augmentation of the network on a year to year and across the 10 year financial forecast as it develops its budget each year.

3. OFFICER'S RECOMMENDATION

That Council adopt the Park Strategy 2041 as Council's policy directive on parks.

4. BACKGROUND & PREVIOUS COUNCIL CONSIDERATION

Council's current Local Government Infrastructure Plan – Schedule of Works identifies 32 items at an estimated \$110m of capital infrastructure. Capital for these items has not been included in the 10 Year Budget since its adoption in 2014 and minimal trunk works have been realised.

Council's Open Space and Environment section commissioned open space planning consultants Ross Group to produce a Park Strategy for the Fraser Coast. However, Council's existing park network had not been defined, which made it difficult to accurately evaluate existing supply and future demand.

Council officers subsequently undertook an internal exercise to capture the existing network and apply classifications to over 900 parcels of land making up approximately 600 parks. This was then captured in a Geographic Information Systems mapping layer to enable access and review of the network by all Council staff.

The project also identified that asset capture such as park embellishments was inaccurate and could not be relied upon. Consultants were commissioned to capture approximately 50% of park assets, including condition ratings for over 3,000 items and 34 kilometres of parkland footpaths, in addition to a 10 year maintenance and renewal forecast for these assets.

The above provided the necessary baseline data to produce the Park Strategy internally, utilising and updating elements of Ross Group's initial outputs. The Council now has a solid base of Parks and Open Space data from which to build future budgeting and asset management decisions.

Implementation of the various elements of the Parks Strategy will be a multi year effort and specific projects will be brought before Council for consideration as part of normal budget and operational decision making processes.

5. PROPOSAL

It is proposed that the Park Strategy 2041 be adopted to set the strategic direction for the Council owned and managed parkland network over the next 20 years.

The purpose of the Strategy is to guide the planning, development and management of our parks network to ensure parks are well distributed, appropriately embellished and managed to meet the needs of our existing and future communities.

The Strategy will also be used in conjunction with several other strategic documents to inform and form extrinsic material for adoption of the Planning Scheme Amendment Package.

The future park network was defined by dividing the region into 16 Planning Areas based on census data catchments, evaluating existing supply against Census 2021 population data to identify oversupply / undersupply of parkland against the Desired Standards of Service. Distribution and function were also evaluated to identify gaps, then future population projections (2026, 2031, 2036, 2041) applied using the Census data to determine future demand and distribution.

Desired Standards of Service were reviewed and benchmarked against similar sized coastal Local Government Areas (LGAs) in Queensland, which highlighted that the Fraser Coast Region is targeting a conservatively low provision of parkland in order to maintain a high quality network that can be sustainably managed.

The review revealed a 202 hectare oversupply of parkland across the region. However, the existing network is heavily focused on the provision of local recreation parks and encumbered land, highlighting the need for a new approach to park acquisition with an emphasis on strategically distributed District Recreation Parks to service growing demand and community expectations for diverse experiences while at the same time divesting or reclassifying lower quality or unnecessary tracts of parkland.

6. FINANCIAL & RESOURCE IMPLICATIONS

The Park Strategy 2041 seeks to achieve a conservative, sustainable network of open space that is cost effective to acquire and maintain. The land acquisition and embellishment costs outlined in the Local Government Infrastructure Plan (LGIP) Schedule of Works (SOW) model need to be recognised and included in Council's ten-year capital budget and future forward budgets to achieve the outcomes of the strategy.

The existing SOW identifies 32 items at an estimated \$110m of capital infrastructure. Capital for these items was not included in the budget since its adoption in 2014 and minimal trunk works have been realised which has resulted in Council's parkland outcomes deteriorating over the last decade as the region has experienced significant growth. The Parks Strategy 2041 has identified five trunk items at a cost of \$36m, which assumes State land valuation and current industry-based rates for embellishment. Funding of this trunk infrastructure will need to be included in Council's 10 year capital works budget.

Indicative establishment costs of a five-hectare District Recreation Park, based on the basic suite of items listed in the embellishment table of the Strategy, is in the order of \$1.05M. The indicative establishment cost of a 5,000m² Local Recreation Park is in the order of \$300,000. These costs will be further substantiated through implementation of the Coast2Cloud Enterprise Asset Management (EAM) System. Council has been collecting infrastructure charges since 2014 for the purchase and establishment of new parks and continues to collect significant charges for parkland as the region experiences record levels of new development.

In addition to the capital costs outlined, the new park trunk infrastructure attracts ongoing operating and maintenance costs. The indicative cost to maintain a fully embellished five-hectare District Recreation Park is \$196,500 per annum ($\$3.93\text{m}^2 \times 50,000\text{m}^2 = \$196,500$). It is proposed that four new district recreation parks are acquired and fully embellished by 2041, attracting a combined indicative annual operating and maintenance cost of \$786,000. All costs are at base year 2021 and based on standard industry rates.

Application of the Desired Standards of Service are intended to inform new parks, in addition to the review of existing parks to ensure consistent standards are applied over time, addressing a legacy of accepting encumbered land, and over and/or under embellishing parks.

The Park Strategy 2041 sets benchmarks for assessment and decision making about new development contributed assets, and review of the existing network. However, there is a supporting suite of projects that need to be developed via internal staff resourcing to create a sustainable park network that meets community needs. These include:

- Amendment of zones to accurately reflect intended land use in the park network;
- Park Naming policy and procedure;
- Audit of surplus park land with opportunity for disposal ;
- Review of Service Standards;
- Development of Design Guidelines and a suite of Standard Drawings for embellishments;
- Development of Resourcing and Maintenance Plans; and
- Defining requirements for accepting developer contributed land for Environmental Park.

7. POLICY & LEGAL IMPLICATIONS

The Park Strategy 2041 is defined in the Corporate Plan 2023-2028 as an informing strategy forming extrinsic material to the Local Government Infrastructure Plan (LGIP) and Planning

Scheme Amendment Package, which are bound by a legislative requirement under the *Planning Act 2009* for review and amendment as necessary every 10 years and anticipated to be adopted in 2024/25.

8. RISK IMPLICATIONS

Failure to adhere to the existing adopted Desired Standards of Service (DSS) and proposed DSS and continuing to accept contributed land through the development process that is encumbered will result in open space outcomes that are not fit for purpose, higher operational maintenance costs and higher risks to public safety.

Delaying the acquisition of strategic land parcels identified in the Local Government Infrastructure Plan (LGIP) will result in key opportunities being lost, particularly given the pressure of development in growth catchments.

Adoption and adherence to the Park Strategy 2041 will reduce the risks of inconsistent park provisions associated with applying an ad hoc, reactive approach and ensuring greater equity across the Fraser Coast Regional Council area.

Estimation of land acquisition costs based on State valuations (for rating purposes) are unlikely to accurately reflect realistic market value and will be subject to valuations being undertaken.

To avoid reputational damage about inconsistent park provisions, responsiveness to the community needs to be consistent with established service standards, unless clear justification for departure can be demonstrated.

Development of internal resources and capacity within the Open Space and Environment section and other departments of Council will be required to fully realise the potential associated with the suite of projects being delivered.

9. CRITICAL DATES & IMPLEMENTATION

It is essential that the Park Strategy 2041 is adopted as an informing strategy forming extrinsic material to the Local Government Infrastructure Plan (LGIP) and adoption of the Planning Scheme Amendment Package for these planning instruments to meet legislative timeframes for review under the *Planning Act 2009*.

10. CONSULTATION

An outline of key elements of the Park Strategy 2041 was presented to the Executive Leadership Team for discussion and feedback at a forum held on 7 March 2023.

An outline of key elements of the Park Strategy 2041 was presented to Councillors and the Executive Leadership Team for discussion and feedback at a Concept Forum held on 5 April 2023.

Consultative workshops were held on various aspects of the Park Strategy at key stages with Planning and Growth, Engineering Services, Infrastructure Services, Property and Commercial Services, Open Space and Environment, GIS, Corporate Projects and Asset Management, Wide Bay Water and Waste Services, Community and Culture, and Regulatory Services.

A Councillor Concept Forum was held 11 September 2024 to workshop key elements of the Strategy and its intended implementation.

A Councillor briefing session was held 18 September 2024, which focused on the mapped park classifications and embellishments.

A hard copy and digital link to GIS mapping of the park network classification was provided to Councillors for review and feedback prior to a Councillor briefing session held 9 December 2024, during which agreement was reached on key amendments to enable finalisation of the Strategy, including an implementation plan.

11. CONCLUSION

Development of the Park Strategy 2041 has established the necessary baseline data to produce a network plan that will guide the acquisition, embellishment, maintenance and resourcing of the region's open space network over the next 20 years.

The Strategy will guide the planning, development and management of the parks network to ensure distribution, embellishment and management appropriately meets the needs of our existing and future communities.

The Strategy will also be used in conjunction with several other strategic documents to inform and form extrinsic material for preparation of Package 1 major amendments to the Fraser Coast Planning Scheme.

An Implementation Plan has been included in the Strategy to outline actions for scheduling into the Open Space and Environment section's work program to inform future iterations of the Park Strategy 2041. Monitoring and evaluation of the network will incorporate classification revision where appropriate to ensure consistent alignment with the Strategy, and consideration of alternative use of park land not required to meet desired standards of service. Whilst this may ultimately reduce maintenance costs, potential savings might not be realised in the short term. Ongoing consultation with Councillors will continue to occur in the development of key actions of the Implementation Plan, with initial priorities including development of a Landscape Infrastructure Manual, operational efficiency initiatives, management plans and asset capture including new contributed assets.

12. ATTACHMENTS

1. Park Strategy 2041 (#5159604) [↓](#)
2. Park Strategy 2041 Appendices (#5159605) [↓](#)

Park Strategy 2041

Parks for Everyone, Everyday!

A 20 year vision for the Fraser
Coast Regional Council's Parks
Network



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Acknowledgements

Wondunna Parklands

Fraser Coast Regional Council sits proudly on Butchulla (Badtjala) Land to the east and the Kabi Kabi (Gubbi Gubbi) land to the west.

We recognise that the Fraser Coast Region is a place of cultural, spiritual and social significance to the First Nations Peoples. The lands and waters of Butchulla and Kabi Kabi Country holds millennia-old spiritual connections, traditional laws and customs, stories, and ways of life important to the protection, use and presentation of the area.

We wish to pay respect to their Elders, past present and emerging, and acknowledge the important role Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people continue to play within the Fraser Coast community.



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01 Executive Summary

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Background

The Park Strategy 2041 sets the direction for our parks network over the next 20 years. The Strategy covers Council owned and managed parkland within the Fraser Coast Regional Council area.

The Strategy will guide the planning, development and management of our parks network to ensure we have:

-  The right parks,
-  In the right locations,
-  Managed in the right way,
-  To meet the needs of our existing and future communities.

The Strategy will form part of the extrinsic material for Council's new Planning Scheme.

Vision and Guiding Principles

The vision sets the desired direction for park development in the Fraser Coast Region. The vision is **parks for everyone, every day!** We will achieve this by:

Developing a sustainable network of parks that are accessible, valued by our community, protected and enhanced, delivering a range of high quality experiences that support community wellbeing and inclusion.

The guiding principles set describe the over-arching intention for the provision and management of parks in the Fraser Coast Region. The guiding principles themes are listed below, with additional detail in the Strategy.

- Effective planning
- Protection of cultural, historic and environmental values
- Protection of significant landscape features and attractions
- Sustainable use
- Diversity of landscape settings and recreational opportunities
- Multi-value spaces
- Accessible and connected.

Supply and Demand Assessment

The Strategy has identified that the Region has a significant oversupply of parkland, however there are some accessibility shortfalls within various Planning Areas. The past approach for park provision within the Fraser Coast Regional Council area has focused heavily on the provision of local recreation park and encumbered land.

The analysis of the region's existing network coupled with the demand and gap analysis for future populations has highlighted the need for a new approach to the planning and provision of park.

The Park Strategy 2041 focuses on the following elements in creating a successful park network:












- Provision of high quality district and regional level park provision, offering a range of activities
- Amending the Desired Standards of Service increasing the accessibility provision from 500m to 1km acknowledging the vast network of park, open space and linear pathways provided.

There is also a need for a diversification of the park network to support the preferences of the community, ensuring a range of opportunities are offered in each planning area.



Future Directions

A range of future directions and actions are presented to lead Council decision-making with regards to park planning and provision. Key issues to be addressed include:

-  Maintaining a parks layer and accurate classification of parks
-  Consistency of park naming in accordance with industry best practice
-  Amendments to the Planning Scheme to identify correct zoning for existing and future park
-  Update Planning Scheme provisions to provide stronger case against receiving inappropriate development contributions
-  Accurately capture and condition assess park assets, with a focus on assessing the performance of the whole park, not the subject asset, when undertaking replacements
-  Assess surplus park land for potential disposal
-  Recognise the diversity of activities sought by the community and investigate and plan for these activities
-  Focus future development away from the busy foreshore area in order to provide a draw card elsewhere in the region and provide alternative areas to recreate
-  Develop Park Design Guidelines that identifies design principles, specifications and standard drawings
-  Define and document levels of service to ensure consistent delivery of service and decision making, including understanding costs of service delivery
-  Develop a Resource and Maintenance Plan, assessing cost of service delivery against industry benchmarks.

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Introduction

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3.1 Purpose of our Strategy

The Park Strategy will provide the overarching framework and strategic direction for our park network over the next 20 years. The Strategy covers Council owned and managed parkland within the Fraser Coast Regional Council area.

The Strategy will guide the planning, development and management of our parks network to ensure we have the right parks, in the right locations, managed in the right way, to meet the needs of our existing and future communities.

Our Park Strategy 2041

The Park Strategy 2041 provides the overarching framework and strategic direction for our park network over the next 20 years.



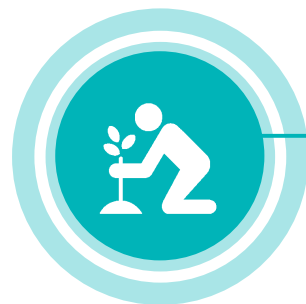
Planning

What types of parks do we need?
How many do we need?
Where should they be located?
How will we acquire them?



Development

What should they look like?
What should they have in them?
How should it be done?
When should they be built?
Who should do it?



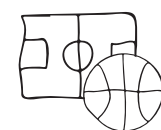
Management

How should we look after them?
What are the priorities?
How do we fund it?

3.2 What do we mean by Parks?

The Park Strategy is focused on parks owned or managed by Fraser Coast Regional Council. It is land primarily set aside for sport, recreation, conservation, amenity, passive outdoor enjoyment and public gatherings. This includes, but not limited to; public parks, gardens, sports grounds, natural areas, amenity spaces and publicly owned squares.

For the purpose of the Strategy, our parkland has been categorised as follows:



Sport



Recreation



Environmental



Constrained

These park classifications are defined in section five of the Strategy.

Council is not the only provider or manager of parks within the Fraser Coast Regional Council area. We acknowledge the contribution of others, including organisations such as the Queensland Government, educational institutes and private providers to name a few.



3.3 Why are Parks Important?

Our parks provide many social, cultural, economic, and environmental benefits. Among other benefits, they:

-  Provide spaces for people of all ages to play, exercise or relax
-  Facilitate opportunities for social connectedness
-  Contribute to physical and mental health
-  Protect natural, cultural and historical heritage and character
-  Provide venues for community events and arts
-  Celebrate local identity
-  Generate economic and tourism outcomes
-  Break up our built environment in urban and residential areas
-  Provide shade and shelter
-  Beautify our local communities
-  Provide habitat for wildlife
-  Protect and enhance our biodiversity
-  Serve as green corridors for the movement of native animals and plants
-  Provide linkages between communities
-  Offer safe alternative transport corridors for walking and cycling
-  Mitigate urban heating and flooding
-  Improve air and water quality
-  Increase tree canopy
-  Create urban heat sinks

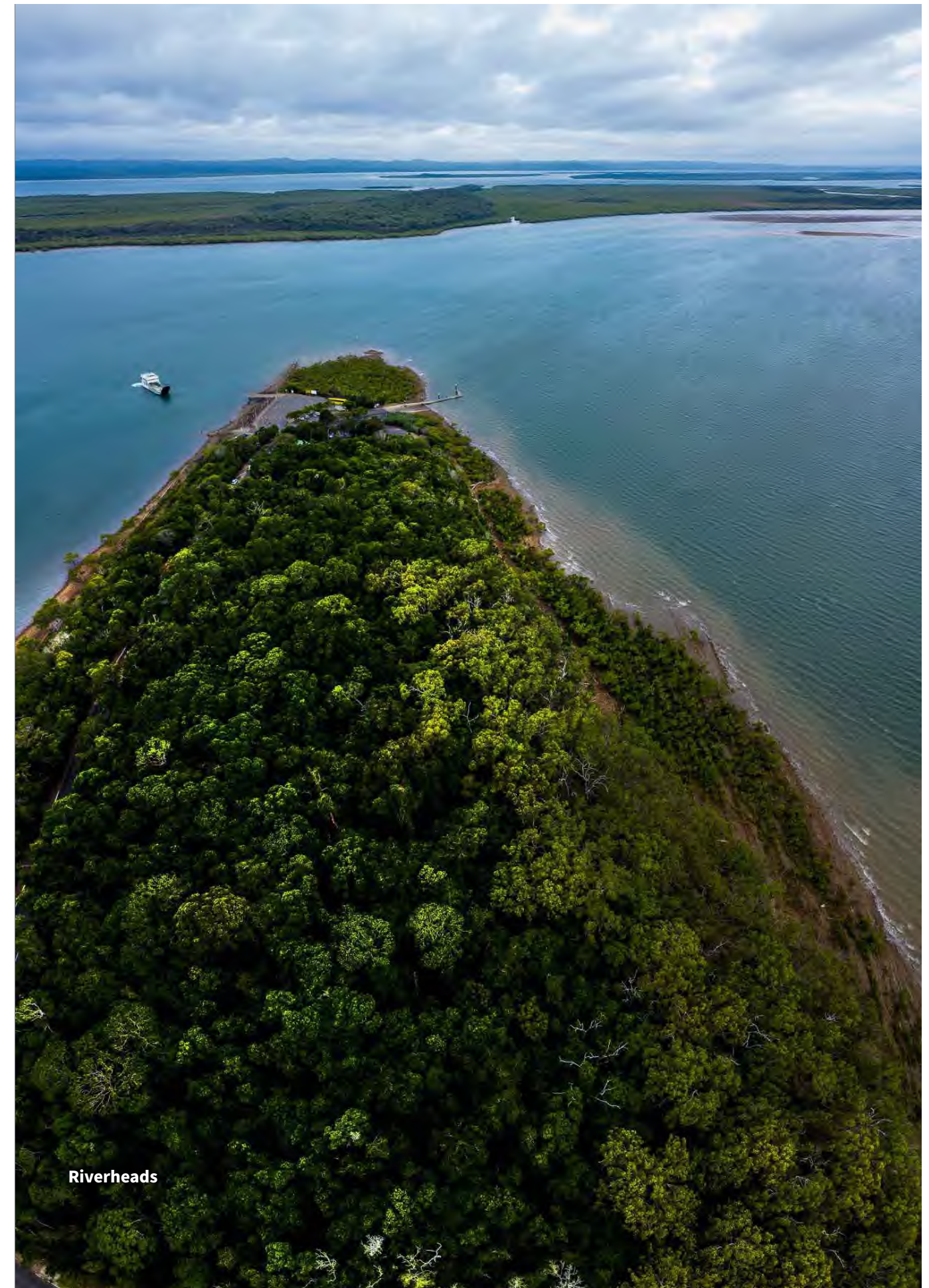
The COVID-19 pandemic and associated lockdown measures highlighted the need for easily accessible, free, local parks. During the pandemic, parks played a key role in enabling recreation and relaxation in the outdoors while maintaining the required social distancing.

Resilience to viral pandemics has traditionally not been a key planning consideration for our parks. It may be tempting to have larger centralised parks, as these are generally more cost effective to maintain, but the pandemic shows the value of a localised network of easily accessible parks within our neighbourhoods.

3.4 Application of our Strategy

Council have sought to develop a Park Strategy which will be used in conjunction with a number of other strategic documents to inform the new Planning Scheme. The Strategy defines the Desired Standards of Service for the provision of parks within the Fraser Coast Regional Council area and provides the baseline information on which the park network components of the Local Government Infrastructure Plan (LGIP) Schedule of Works is prepared.

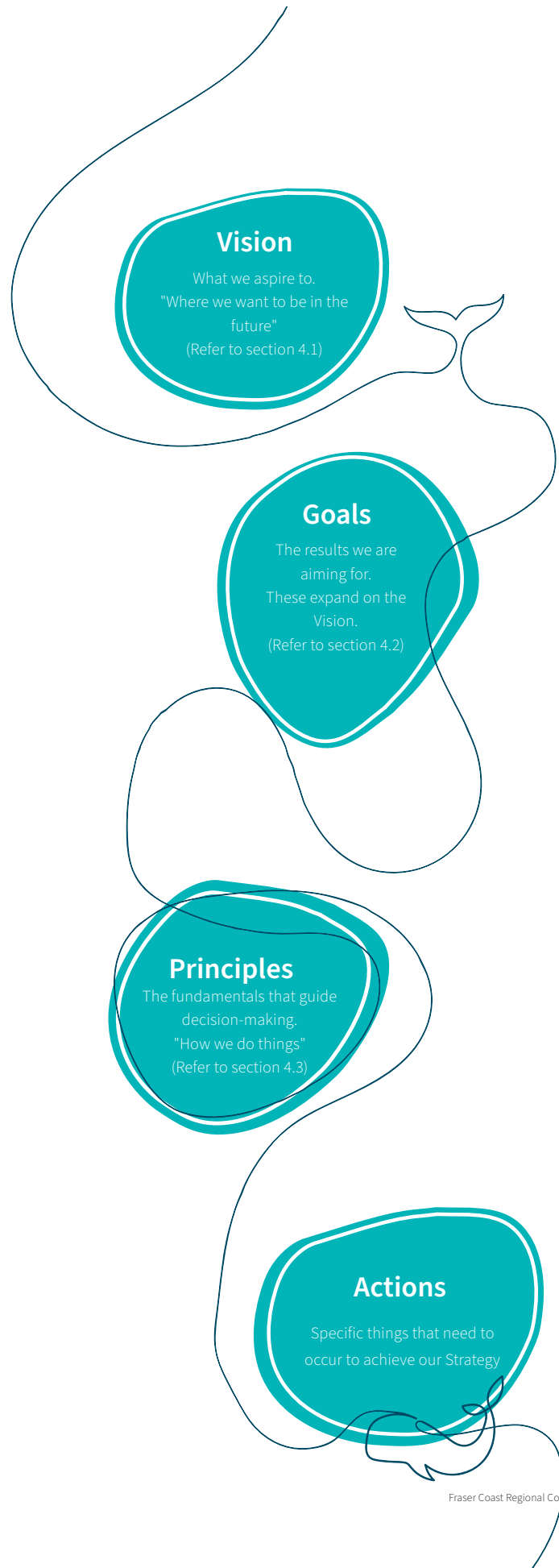
The Park Strategy will form part of the extrinsic material for the new Planning Scheme.



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Strategic Context

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4.1 The Vision

Parks for Everyone, Everyday!

Building on the Fraser Coast's reputation for its renowned natural beauty and unique history, the 20 year vision for the Park Strategy is to create parks for everyone, that people enjoy as part of everyday life! We will do this by:

Developing a sustainable network of parks that are valued by our community, protected and enhanced, delivering a range of high quality experiences that support community wellbeing. We want to create parks for everyone, that people can and do enjoy as part of everyday life!



Urangan Foreshore

4.2 Goals

The Goals are the results we are aiming for, they expand upon our vision. These goals will create parks seen as 'special' places. Our five goals are:

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Community Focused
Protected, enhanced and celebrated by our community
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Accessible
Accessible offering a range of meaningful and valued opportunities
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Promote Wellbeing
Improve wellbeing. Deliver enhanced social, economic, cultural and environmental outcomes for our region
- 

Sustainable
Sustainable while providing high quality diverse experiences
- 

Identifiable
Reflective of the history, stories and identity of our region

4.3 Principles

The guiding principles describe the over-arching intentions for the provision and management of parks for the Fraser Coast Regional Council area. Council's existing guiding principles from the 2002 ROSSAP remain relevant and have been retained, in addition to a number of new guiding principles that reflect the community's aspirations.

Effective planning - to ensure the provision of open space opportunities accurately reflects current community needs and Council resource constraints.

Protection of cultural, historic and environmental values - to ensure that all areas and features with significant cultural, heritage and environmental values are managed appropriately.

Protection of significant landscape features and attractions - to ensure that major waterways, prominent natural ridge lines, and attractive agricultural landscapes and views are protected and enhanced.

Sustainable use - to ensure that the type and level of recreational or sporting activities proposed are compatible with the long-term management of the values and other users of each area.

Diversity of landscape settings and recreational opportunities - to encourage balanced range of landscape settings to support a diverse provision of recreation and sporting opportunities appropriate to the values present, the needs of the community and Region's visitors, and the capabilities of the land managers.

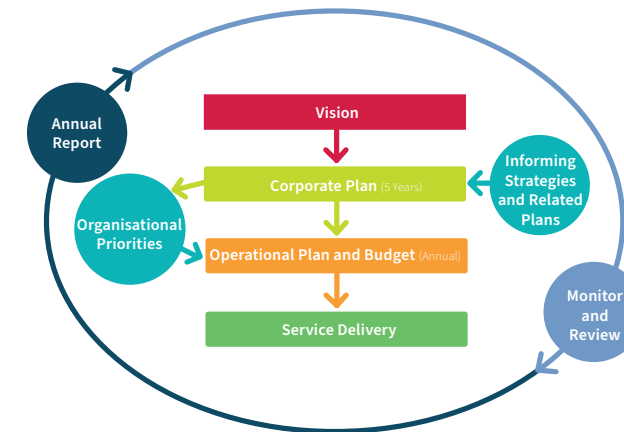
Multi-value spaces - to facilitate co-location of appropriate land uses to enhance and protect a number of key values, including recreation, stormwater and environmental.

Accessible and connected - to ensure that all new and, where possible, existing open spaces can be safely and conveniently accessed by all of the community.

4.4 Strategic Fit

Council's vision is **building better communities together**. Council is committed to continuously improving our region to promote community wellbeing and prosperity, while protecting the unique natural environment and lifestyle that we enjoy.

The following diagram depicts Council's Strategic Planning Framework. The framework connects council's strategic direction with operational service delivery. The relationship between Council's Vision, Corporate Plan, Operational Plan, Budget and Corporate Reporting is explained below.



The Corporate Plan 2023-2028 is the umbrella which Council's annual Operational Plan and budgets are prepared. It defines the strategic direction and vision of Council for a five year period. The following five focus areas have been developed to help council prioritise service delivery, programs and projects over the next five years:

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Focus Area 1
Connected, Inclusive Communities and Spaces
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Focus Area 2
Resilient and Environmentally Responsible Region
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Focus Area 3
Focused Service Delivery
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Focus Area 4
Focused Organisation and Leadership
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Focus Area 5
Engaged and Agile Workforce



The Strategic Planning Framework describes the Park Strategy 2041 as an “informing strategy”. Informing strategies are issue specific strategies to support delivering the services, assets and projects required by the community. There is a strong alignment between the Park Strategy 2041, Council’s vision and corporate plan.

Council has adopted as part of the Corporate Plan 2023-2028 four key organisational priorities. These provide a lens for operational planning and budgeting by helping council to prioritise the needs of the present with the needs of the future.



Council’s Organisational Priorities	Things we need to do to achieve our Parks Strategy 2041
Provide focused service delivery	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Acquire (unencumbered) park land that meets community needs and complies with desired standards of service Develop and maintain parks appropriately in accordance with their intended purpose (park classification) Consider community needs, including wider community benefits Develop and apply evidence based service levels, benchmarked against industry standards
Effectively manage and maintain our assets	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Take a holistic network approach to the management and maintenance of our parks network Be agile and responsive to changing community needs Protect and enhance our natural environment, culture and historical heritage
Plan for the future	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Effectively plan for the future, considering community needs including wider community benefits Monitor and respond to community trends and innovations Establish positive working relationships with Butchulla
Maintain financial sustainability	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ensure the type and level of park embellishments are compatible with council’s ability to fund ongoing operations and maintenance Work effectively with others to achieve efficiencies and synergies, including actively supporting opportunities for community involvement and volunteer programs where applicable Use reliable data to inform decision-making Keep up with industry good practice Ensure consideration of relevant benefits, lifecycle costs and risks Ensure staff are knowledgeable, trained and continue professional development Apply sound judgment



4.5 Influencing Trends

Covid-19 Pandemic

The COVID-19 pandemic and associated lockdown measures highlighted the need for easily accessible, free, local parks. During the pandemic, parks played a key role in enabling recreation and relaxation in the outdoors while maintaining the required social distancing.

Resilience to viral pandemics has traditionally not been a key planning consideration for our parks. It may be tempting to have larger centralised parks, as these are generally more cost effective to maintain, but the pandemic shows the value of a localised network of easily accessible parks within our neighbourhoods to compliment larger district and city wide parks.

Technology

In just one generation, there has been a dramatic shift in childhood activity from outdoors to indoors. This has been driven in part by increased use of technology. Technology remains one of the main contributors towards decreased physical activity and increased sedentary behaviour. However, active gaming is becoming a contemporary approach to exercise.

Increasing use of smart phones and apps allows people to obtain information, communicate with each other very quickly, and provide feedback on their recreation experience at any time of the day or night. Many people using parks, playgrounds, paths and trails make the decision on where to recreate based on the information available via the internet, blogs, forums and social media.

A number of mobile phone apps are aiding the community in tracking, recording and mapping their activities including running and cycling. The apps allow participants to compete against themselves, as well as other app users³. It can also be a useful tool for managing authorities in determining where the community is currently participating in activities (whether authorised or not).

There are also increasing expectations of technology within recreation areas including WiFi access in key parks, promotion of existing geocaching and by using digital tools for information and marketing on tracks and signage.

Did You Know?

83% of adults find exercising at local parks, trails and open spaces essential to maintaining their mental and physical health during the COVID-19 pandemic¹.

Social Media

The rise of social media over the past 15 years has provided new ways for people to engage with parks and public places and share their experiences on platforms such as Instagram and Facebook. In some cases, this process of sharing and promoting locations has increased visitation. A recent study conducted by the United States National Recreation and Park Association identified that millennials are seeking ‘brag-worthy’ experiences such as Tough Mudder, obstacle courses and trail running events to share on social media².

Increasing ‘Screen Time’ during Leisure Time

Time spent looking at a screen is somewhat unavoidable in many workplaces and schools. More of our leisure time is also being spent looking at screens, at the cost of active leisure activities including socialising, reading, writing, arts and crafts, sports, exercise and recreation⁴. A study conducted using data from the US Bureau of Labor Statistics found a clear trend of adult Americans participating in increased screen time (for leisure) and decreasing active leisure over a 13 year period ending in 2015. It is believed that a similar trend applies to adults in Australia. Excessive screen time has been associated with negative health outcomes as people have less time available to participate in active leisure including physical activity.

1. National Recreation and Parks Association (April 2020)
 2. Ways to Make Your Parks Millennial Friendly, US NRPA 2015
 3. Ausplay Summary of key findings April 2020
 4. Krause and Sawhill. How free time became screen time. 2016

Participation Trends

The AusPlay Report⁵ has assessed participation trends in Australia since 2001. Of note:

- Participation in sport and physical activity has increased overall in the last two decades.
- More adults participate more frequently compared to 2001.
- Female participation rates have remained on par with male participation, however women have participated more frequently.
- Participation in sport-related activities has not increased, however participation in non-sport physical activities has increased significantly (by more than 20% from 2001 to 2022).
- Activities such as walking and fitness / gym activities have increased the most. Individual sport activities such as running / jogging and cycling have also increased.

The AusPlay data for 2022 shows greatest participation in the following 10 sport and physical recreation activities:

- Walking (recreation) 44.0%
- Fitness / gym 37.7%
- Running / athletics 17.3%
- Swimming 17.1%
- Cycling 13.4%
- Bush walking 9.9%
- Yoga 6.4%
- Football / soccer 6.3%
- Golf 6.0%
- Tennis 5.8%

Declining Number of Volunteers

The rate of volunteering in sport and recreation clubs has been declining for many years. Often, the responsibility for running clubs falls to a small group of key personnel. To address this issue, there is a move toward amalgamations, with multi-sport clubs becoming more common. In other cases, organisations may become aligned to larger licensed clubs that take over some or all of the volunteers' roles as well as asset management responsibilities.

There is an opportunity to investigate alternative governance models for clubs, that reflect and take advantage of changes in technology, participation trends and contemporary facility management practices.

Adventure and Imagination Play

New terms are increasingly being used to describe different forms of play that contribute to healthy child-development outcomes. These terms are used to broaden the concept of play beyond the primary-coloured, plastic, off-the-shelf play equipment historically used in many playgrounds. In response to a growing body of research, play opportunities are being designed and created that encourage children to use their imaginations, learn social skills, build their self-confidence and test their physical skills through adventure and exploration.

Challenge parks are another emerging type of park. They generally feature multiple play nodes to cater for different ages, gardens, water play areas and lagoons, large open grassy spaces, shady picnic spots with quality facilities, ponds and water features, areas of natural woodland and vegetation and kilometres of shared paths and boardwalks to explore. High tree house structures, sky walks and natural elements are introducing risk back into play, enabling children to develop an awareness of limits and boundaries.

Children and youth living in Fraser Coast have opportunities for nature-play (at times referred to as wild play) and challenge as they have access to a range of outdoor recreation opportunities. Some formalisation of challenging play could be considered in the long term future.

Increasing Health and Environmental Awareness

People are becoming increasingly concerned about their health, with conditions such as obesity and stress-related illness on the rise. Surveys conducted in Melbourne and Sydney indicates that residents with easy access to the natural environment reported a higher quality of life (regardless of public or private housing)⁶. The surveys showed steady increases in people's preference for large, managed and accessible natural areas. This, combined with a growing awareness of the environment and its challenges (global warming, pollution and urbanisation), has led to a growth in visitation to natural areas. A term referred to as 'returning to nature' has emerged where people feel the desire to become reconnected to their natural environment.

Ageing Population

In 2021, the largest age group in Fraser Coast Regional Council was 65 to 69 year olds. The group that changed the most since 2001 was 70 to 74 year olds, increasing by 6,157 people.

Analysis of the five year age groups of Fraser Coast Regional Council in 2021 compared to Regional Queensland shows that there was a lower proportion of people in the younger age groups (under 15) and a higher proportion of people in the older age groups (65+).

Overall, 15.1% of the population was aged between 0 and 15, and 30.2% were aged 65 years and over, compared with 18.3% and 19.1% respectively for Regional Queensland.

The major differences between the age structure of Fraser Coast Regional Council and Regional Queensland were:

- A larger percentage of persons aged 70 to 74 (8.7% compared to 5.2%)
- A larger percentage of persons aged 65 to 69 (8.8% compared to 5.7%)
- A larger percentage of persons aged 75 to 79 (6.0% compared to 3.7%)
- A smaller percentage of persons aged 25 to 29 (4.2% compared to 6.2%)

From 2001 to 2021, Fraser Coast Regional Council's population increased by 39,839 people (55.9%). This represents an average annual population change of 2.25% per year over the period. The largest changes in age structure in this area between 2001 and 2021 were in the age groups:

- 60 to 64 (+4,763 persons)
- 65 to 69 (+6,026 persons)
- 70 to 74 (+6,157 persons)
- 75 to 79 (+4,048 persons)⁷

Ensuring access to a range of recreation opportunities for older residents in the Fraser Coast will require considered planning and design. Recent research shows that older adults who maintain a higher level of physical capacity may actually slow their ageing process, contributing to improved personal health outcomes including managing cardiovascular disease or diabetes, for example⁸.

Did you know?

In 2021, 42,643 persons (38.4%) were aged 60 years or older.



5. AusPlay Report: Participation trends in Australian since 2001, Australian Sports Commission, (accessed 28 November 2022).
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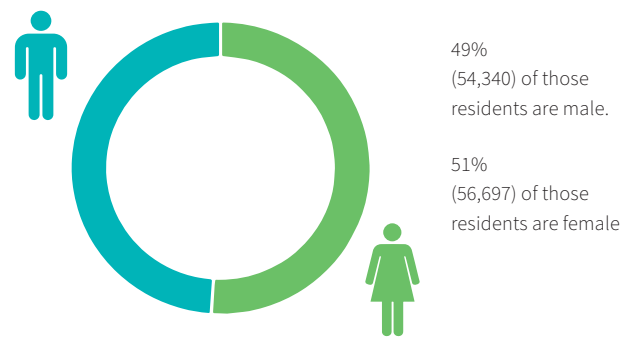
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4.6 Demographic Considerations

Understanding the Region's demographic profile including age, household composition and income and employment patterns provides an insight into potential recreation and open space needs. Key demographic information is provided here as an input to further analysis of participation in recreation and sport activities by individuals, as well as groups of people with similar demographic characteristics in the community. The data is based on 2021 Census (Profile id, 2021, downloaded on 9 May 2023).

Population

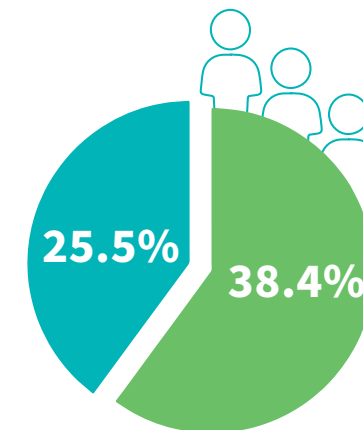
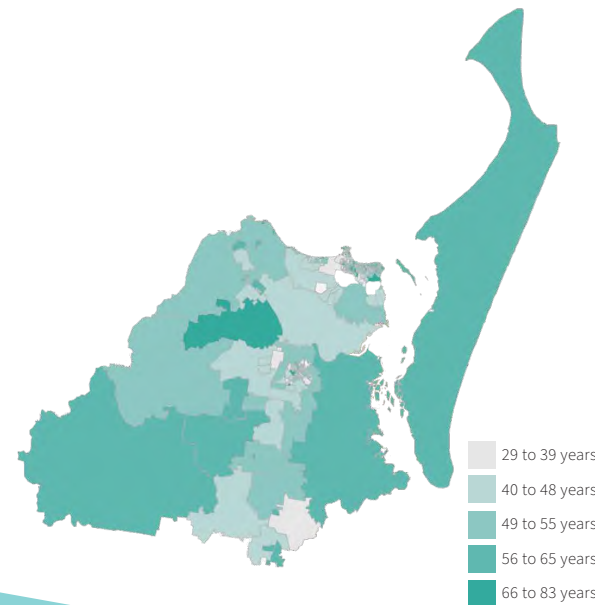
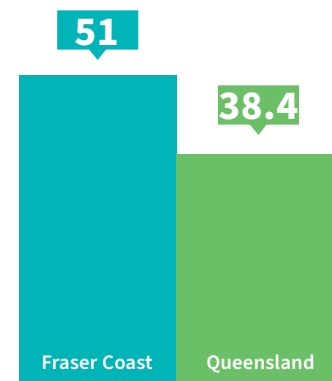
There are over 112,078 residents in the Fraser Coast Region



5,644 or 5.1% of the population is Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander

Median Age

The median age of the Region is 51 years, compared to the Queensland median age of 38.4 years⁹.



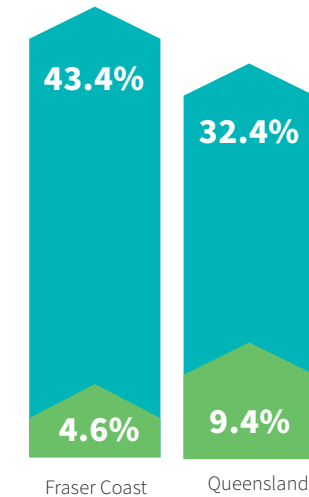
42,643 persons (38.4%) in the Fraser Coast Region were aged 60 years or older. Compared to Regional Queensland where 25.5% were aged 60 years or older.

Income

Together with employment status, income levels can determine a person's disposable income available to access services not freely available including, for example, sport club membership and public pool entry.

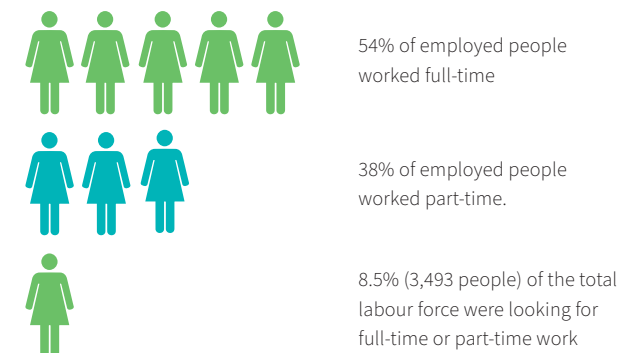
Overall in the Fraser Coast Region, 4.6% of the population earned a high income (\$2,000 per week or more).

43.4% earned a low income (less than \$500 per week). Compared with 9.4% and 32.4% respectively for Regional Queensland.



Employment

Employment, under-employment and unemployment have a direct relationship with people's available leisure and recreation time.



The median weekly household income in the Fraser Coast Region is \$1,114, which is \$380 less than Regional Queensland.

91.5% of people living in Fraser Coast Region in 2021 were employed (that is 91.5% of the total population over 15 years of age)

9. Queensland Government Statisticians Office, 2021

Need for Assistance



In 2021, 11,996 people (10.8%) in the Fraser Coast Region reported needing help in their day-to-day lives due to disability, compared to 6.3% for Regional Queensland.

Vehicles

Access to transport can influence participation in sport and recreation activities.

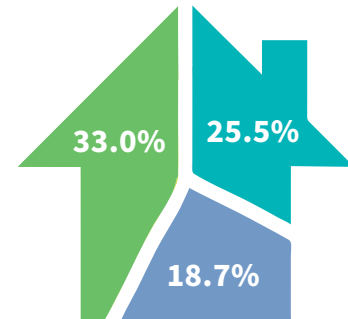


In the Fraser Coast Region, 88.6% of households owned at least one car, compared with 88.1% for Regional Queensland.

33.0% owned two cars. 17.3% owned three cars or more.

In the Fraser Coast Region, 5.6% of households do not own a car, compared with 4.9% for Regional Queensland.

Households



25.5% of Fraser Coast households were lone person households, compared to 23.4% for Regional Queensland. 18.7% of Fraser Coast households were couples with children. 33.0% of Fraser Coast households were couples without children.

Well designed parks and public places that are activated with events for people to interact on an equal basis provide opportunities for social connection and the formation of friendships.

Internet

72.6% of households had at least one person who accessed the internet from a computer, mobile /smart phone, tablet, tv or other device, compared to 75.8% for Regional Queensland. 7,971 households or 18.4% reported that internet was not accessed from the household.

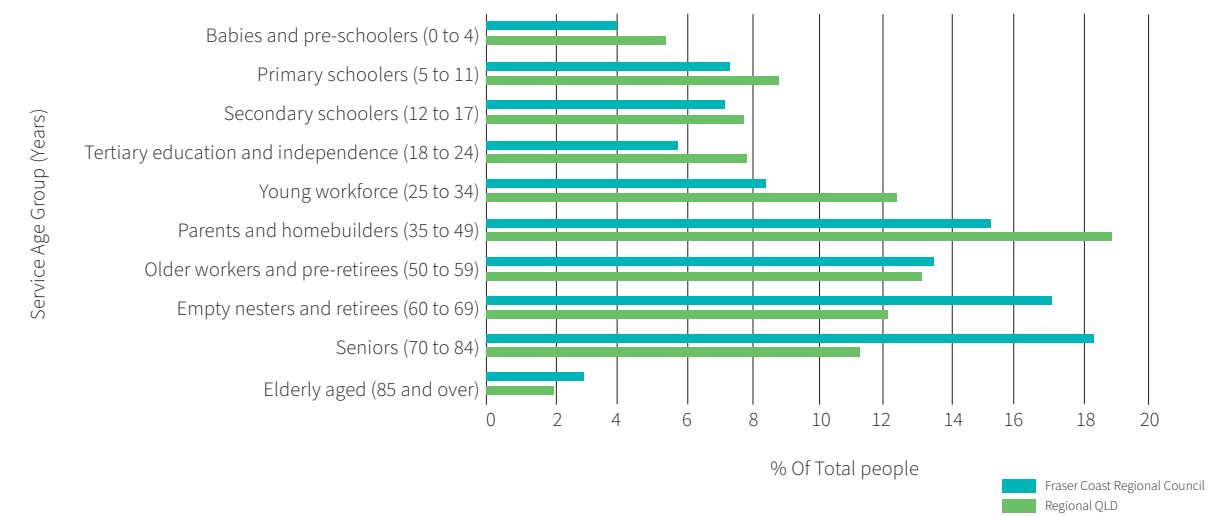


Increasingly, online sources are being used to provide information about recreation opportunities and events in the community. Failure to use a variety of methods may further disadvantage people without easy access to the internet or online sources of information¹⁰.

Service Age Groups

Examining the age structure of people living in the Fraser Coast Region provides insight into the potential demand for different types of public open space and the embellishments required to provide appropriate recreation opportunities.

Age structure - service age groups, 2021¹¹



SEIFA Index of Disadvantage

Socio-Economic Indexes for Areas (SEIFA) is developed by the ABS to rank areas in Australia according to relative socio-economic advantages and disadvantages based on information from the five-yearly Census.

SEIFA Index of Disadvantage for Fraser Coast Regional Council in 2021 was 890.

10. For the 2021 Census, the ABS dropped the question regarding household internet connection. This data is based on 2016 Census.

11. 2021 Forecast id

4.7 Population Growth to 2041

In 2021 Fraser Coast Regional Council local government area had an estimated resident population of 112,111 (downloaded from Forecast id (9 May 2023)). The population is forecast to increase by approximately 28.5% to 144,009 persons by 2041.

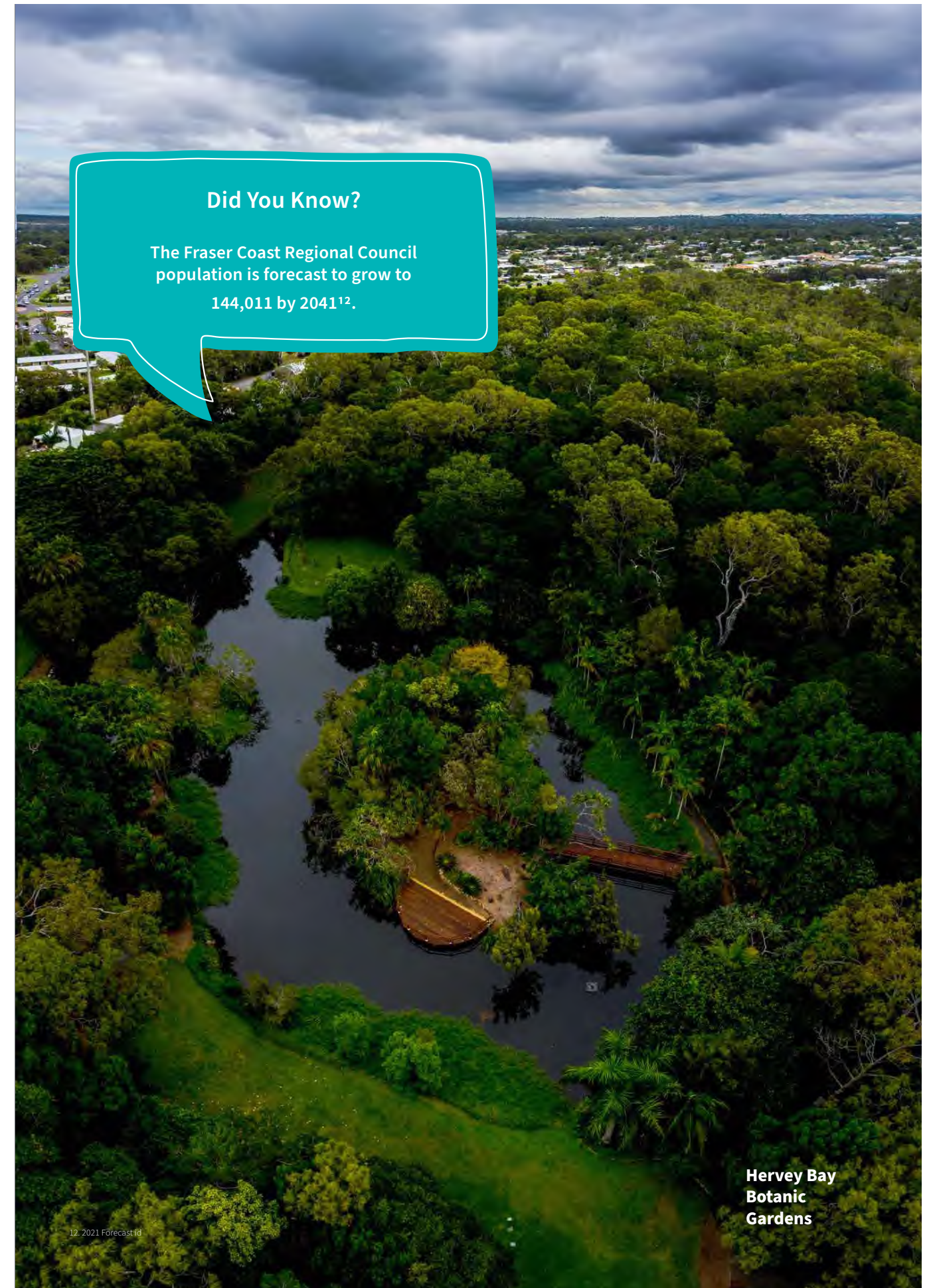
The following table depicts population forecasts by Planning Area to 2041.

Table 1: Population Projections by Planning Area 2021-2041

Planning Catchment	2021	2026	2031	2036	2041	Change from 2021-2041	Change 2021-2041 (%)
Burrum Heads - Toogom	5204	5617	5948	6116	6232	1028	19.8%
Howard - Torbanlea - Pacific Haven	3698	4063	4216	4390	4571	873	23.6%
Craignish - Dundowran	4525	5774	7609	9988	12957	8432	186.3%
Hervey Bay South West	20672	21957	23153	25046	26779	6107	29.5%
Hervey Bay North East	31320	32942	34261	35150	36041	4721	15.1%
Nikenbah - Dundowran	2329	4056	6346	7364	7196	4867	209.0%
Sunshine Acres - Walligan - Takura	2165	2245	2322	2406	2491	326	15.1%
Booral - River Heads	3714	3977	4298	4670	4978	1264	34.0%
Rural West	1024	1138	1217	1298	1364	340	33.2%
Maryborough Central North	17993	18191	18407	18580	18782	789	4.4%
Oakhurst - Yengarie and District	2992	3280	3565	3765	3914	922	30.8%
Granville and Surrounds	3150	3176	3299	3490	3505	355	11.3%
Tinana and District	6990	7311	7497	7497	7516	526	7.5%
Fraser Island and Great Sandy Strait	1659	1693	1734	1751	1795	136	8.2%
Tiaro and Bauple District	2215	2316	2446	2578	2727	512	23.1%
Glenwood and District	2461	2632	2808	2985	3161	700	28.4%
TOTAL	112111	120368	129126	137074	144009	31898	28.5

The Park Strategy 2041 has been developed to cater for development and population growth over the 20 year period to 2041. In doing so, the Strategy identifies emerging deficiencies and distribution gaps in the park network and programs the acquisition of additional land to support this population growth and distribution.

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4.8 Planning Areas

The Planning Areas have been derived from the community profile districts of the Profile id. These planning areas have been used to undertake a localised park analysis.

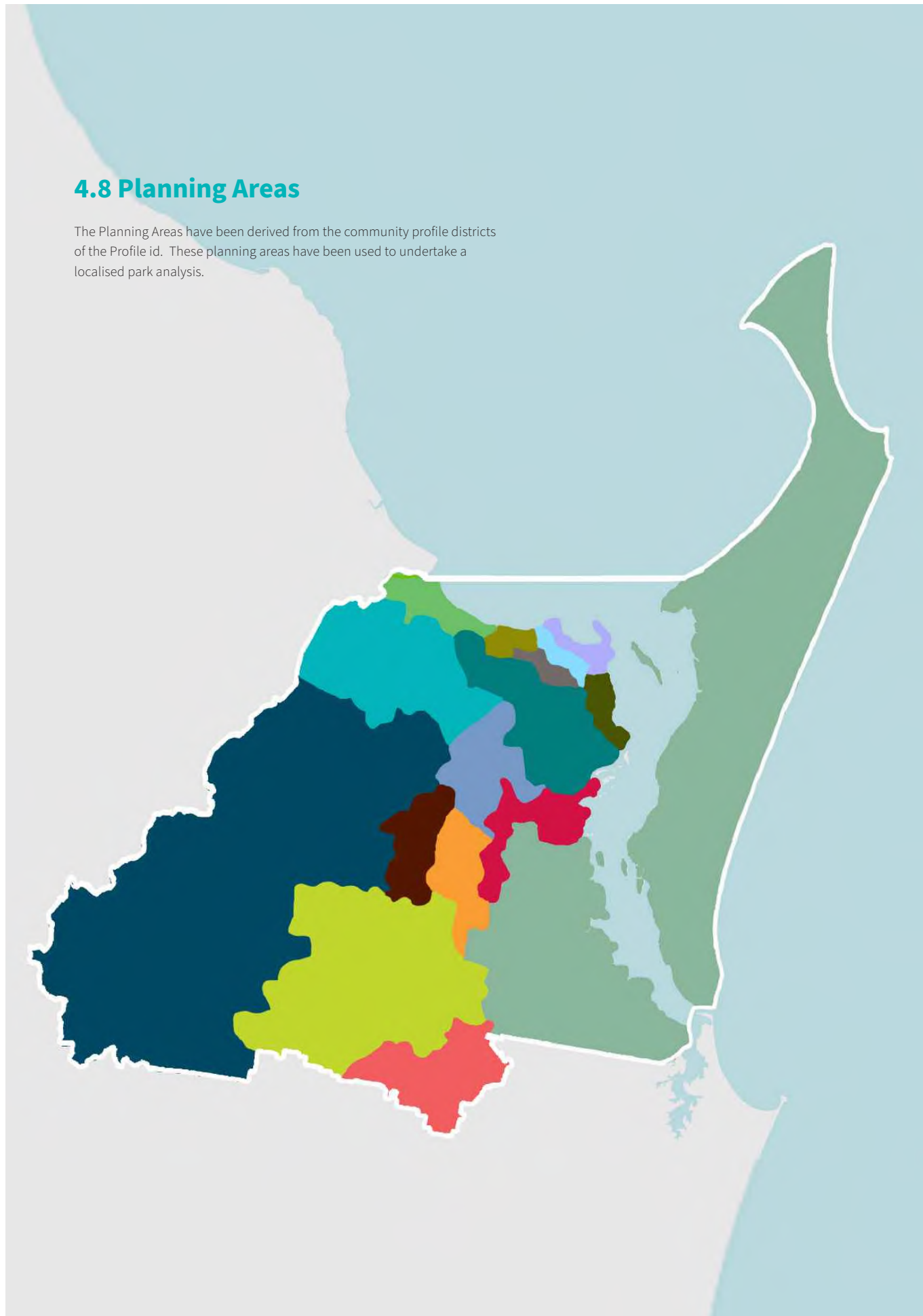


Table 2: Suburbs included within each planning area

Planning Area	Suburbs		
Burrum Heads - Toogoom	Burrum Heads	Toogoom	
Howard - Torbanlea - Pacific Haven	Beelbi Creek Burgowan Burrum River	Burrum Town Cherwell Howard	Pacific Haven Torbanlea
Craignish - Dundowran Beach	Craignish	Dundowran Beach	
Hervey Bay South West	Eli Waters Kawungan	Urraween Wondunna	
Hervey Bay North East	Pialba Point Vernon	Scarness Torquay	Urangan
Nikenbah - Dundowran	Dundowran	Nikenbah	
Sunshine Acres - Walligan - Takura	Bunya Creek Sunshine Acres	Susan River Takura	Tandora Walligan
Booral - River Heads	Booral	River Heads	
Rural West	Aramara Boompa Brooweena Calgoa Doongul Duckinwilla	Dunmora Gigoomgan Glenbar Gungaloon Malarga Marodian	North Aramara Teebar Thinoomba Woocoo Yerra
Maryborough - Central North	Aldershot Dundathu Island Plantation	Maryborough Maryborough West Prawle	St Helens Walliebum
Oakhurst - Yengarie and District	Antigua Grahams Creek	Mungar Oakhurst	Pilerwa Yengarie
Granville and Surrounds	Beaver Rock Bidwill	Granville Little Tinana	The Dimonds Walkers Point
Tinana and District	Ferney Glenorchy	Magnolia Teddington	Tinana Tinana South
Fraser Island Great Sandy Strait	Boonooroo Boonooroo Plains Eurong Fraser Island	Maaroom Poona Tin Can Bay Tinnanbar	Toolara Forest Tuan Tuan Forest
Tiaro - Bauple and District	Bauple Bauple Forest Gundiah Mount Urah	Munna Creek Netherby Owanyilla Pioneers Rest	St Mary Tallegalla Weir Tiaro
Glenwood and District	Glenwood Gootchie Kanigan	Miva Neerdie Paterson	Theebine

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Parks Classification System

Freedom Park

The Park Strategy 2041 applies a classification system based on the primary function, hierarchy and setting of the parkland. This is a way to group similar types of parks and is useful in determining the availability of each type of park within the Fraser Coast Regional Council area.

It is recognised that parks can serve multiple functions. The Parks Classification System (refer to Figure 1) is based on its primary function.


Figure 1: Parks Classification System

	Function	Hierarchy	Setting
	Sport	Regional District Specialised Use	Natural Semi-natural Semi-developed Developed
	Recreation	Regional District Local Connecting Corridor Civic Greenspace	Natural Semi-natural Semi-developed Developed
	Environmental	Conservation Bushland Nature Connecting Corridor Coastal	Natural Semi-natural Semi-developed Developed
	Constrained	Utility Drainage	Natural Semi-natural Semi-developed Developed

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5.1 Function

The first layer of classification is function. This is the primary role or use of the park. In many instances, parks may have a number of roles or uses, however for the purposes of our Strategy, each open space was categorised under its primary use. For the Park Strategy 2041 the function (or primary role of the park) is:

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Sport

Provides opportunities for formal structured sporting activity (indoor and outdoor). Most sports grounds can also be accessed by the community for informal sport and recreation.
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Recreation

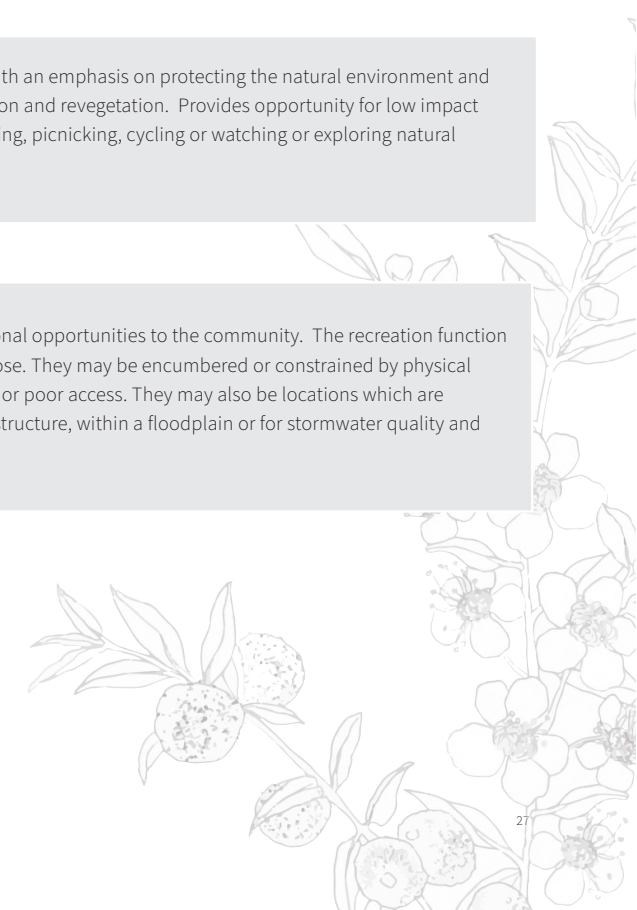
Provides opportunity for structured and unstructured play, physical activities and social interaction.
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Environmental

Natural landscapes and habitats with an emphasis on protecting the natural environment and supporting biodiversity, conservation and revegetation. Provides opportunity for low impact recreational activities such as walking, picnicking, cycling or watching or exploring natural features in some reserves.
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Constrained

Parks that provide limited recreational opportunities to the community. The recreation function is secondary to their primary purpose. They may be encumbered or constrained by physical characteristics such as topography or poor access. They may also be locations which are required for non-park related infrastructure, within a floodplain or for stormwater quality and quantity purposes.



5.2 Hierarchy

The second layer of classification is the hierarchy. This defines the level of the park within the park network. Each park function has its own hierarchy (level). For example, the hierarchy (or level) of a sports park in the Park Strategy is:

- Regional;
- District; or
- Specialised Use.



5.3 Setting

The third layer of classification is setting. This is the main characteristics of the surrounding area of the park. Fraser Coast parks are provided in a range of settings, ranging from developed urban settings to natural settings in more remote rural areas. The design of park and the amount of infrastructure in them should correspond to the setting in which the park is located.

For the Park Strategy 2041 we have the following settings:

Developed

A landscape consisting of mostly built structures for recreational and social activity with some natural assets like trees, lawns and gardens. Generally within a city or town or higher population density areas.

Semi-Developed

A landscape that consists of natural and built structures which often adjoins urban areas and provides a range of facilities for recreational and social activities. Generally within lower density urban/rural residential areas.

Semi-Natural

A very natural landscape that may have a few built structures, including signage access, natural paths and car parks. Generally on the interface between developed or semi-developed areas and rural or natural areas.

Natural

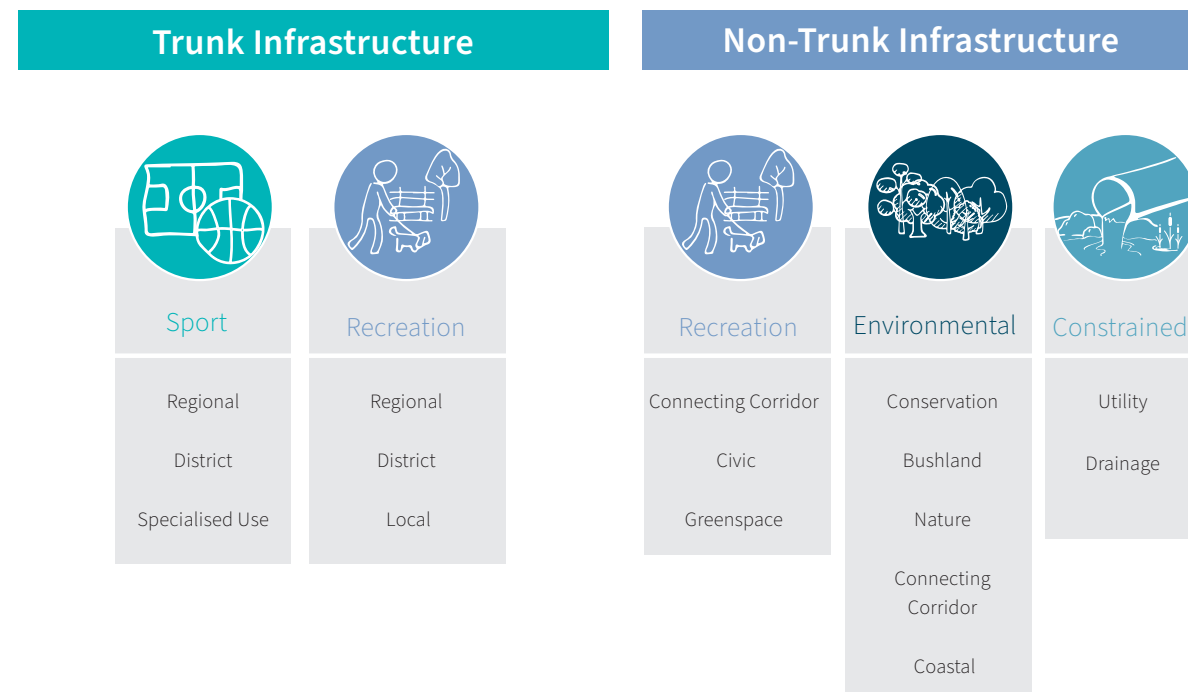
Natural landscape (native or exotic) where there are no built structures and limited recreation access. Usually located some distance from urban areas and includes the rural landscape, environmental and conservation reserves.



5.4 Trunk and Non-Trunk Infrastructure

The Planning Act 2016 (QLD) requires all Council's to incorporate a Local Government Infrastructure Plan (LGIP) in their Planning Scheme. The LGIP provides a planning and sequencing mechanism over a 15 year period for future trunk infrastructure networks, including the parks network.

Parks classified in our Strategy as 'Sport' Parks are considered trunk infrastructure along with 'Recreation' Parks classified with the following hierarchies - 'Regional', 'District' and 'Local'. These are included in the LGIP. All other parks in this Strategy are considered non-trunk infrastructure and are excluded from the LGIP.





The current LGIP Schedule of Works for the Parks Network included in the Fraser Coast Regional Council Planning Scheme (2014) identifies 32 items valued at approximately \$110 million. There was no extrinsic material prepared to inform this demand. At the 30 June 2021, minimal parkland acquisition or embellishment had occurred in line with the adopted Schedule of Works. The Schedule of Works was not reflected in Council's 10 Year Capital Budget and was not utilised to inform embellishments for internally delivered park upgrades.

5.5 Park Classification Definitions

The below table relates to Function, Hierarchy, Setting and Trunk / Non-trunk infrastructure, providing detailed definitions of the park classification system.


Function	Hierarchy	Description	Trunk Infrastructure (Yes / No)
 Sport	Regional	Regional Sports Parks are established to provide the highest standard of spaces and facilities for playing and practicing formal, organised sporting activities for both teams and individuals. These large parks can cater to a high number of visitors, accommodating both regional sport events as well as recurring sporting competitions. They accommodate a diverse range of formal sporting activities and include other physical activity ancillary infrastructure to support their primary use. Multi-use in nature, a number of clubs and organisations share facilities, fields, courts and spaces. Some district or local recreation spaces are provided to serve visitors to the park and residents within the local catchment. Regional Sports Parks are important to the community.	Yes
	District	District Sports Parks provide spaces and facilities for playing and practicing formal, organised sporting activities for both teams and individuals. These parks are large in size and provide enough space for a variety of playing areas such as courts, playing fields and surfaces. They usually accommodate sports at a district and local function level. They may also provide necessary ancillary infrastructure such as court and field lighting, clubhouses, change rooms, toilets and basic spectator seating. In most locations they are to be multiuse and promote the shared use of facilities between a number of clubs and sporting codes. Some local recreation opportunities may also be provided for visitors and local residents within the local catchment.	Yes
	Specialised Use	Specialised Use Sports Parks are open space areas which may require affiliation or membership with a club or organisation to gain access. These areas are generally restricted for use by the public. The types of sports catered to include hard to locate and/or noisy sport areas and facilities that are not generally compatible with publicly accessible parks (e.g. archery club). These locations provide limited recreation opportunities.	Yes

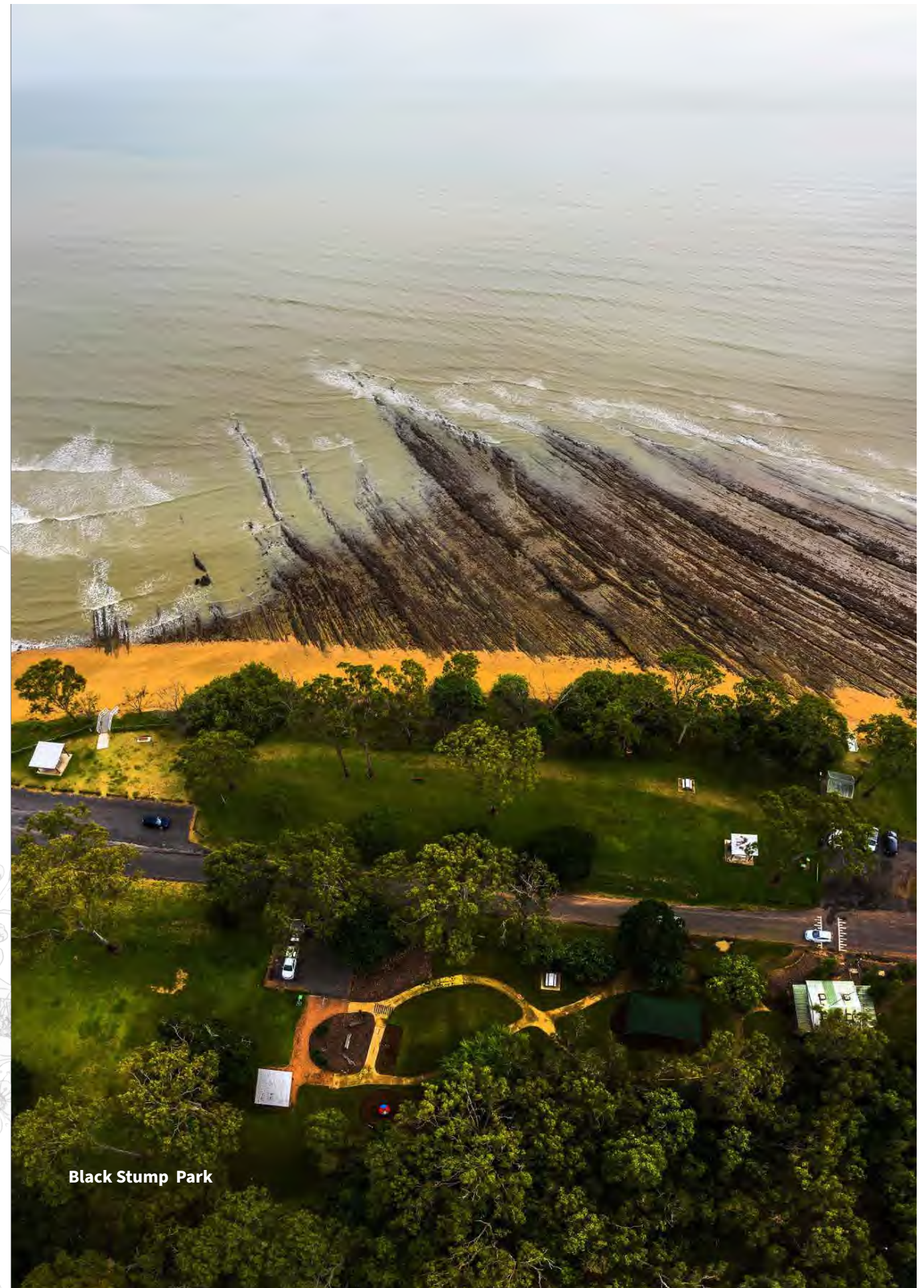
Function	Hierarchy	Description	Trunk Infrastructure (Yes / No)
<p>Recreation</p>  <p>Provides opportunity for structured and unstructured play, physical activities and social interaction.</p>	Regional	Regional recreation parks provide the highest level of recreation opportunities and facilities to service the whole of the council area. They are large parks that provide a significant range of recreational facilities and spaces. They are designed to support large numbers of people recreating and can cater to large events. Regional Recreation Parks are important to the community.	Yes
	District	District recreation parks provide an intermediate level of recreation opportunities and facilities to a district catchment. These parks and can cater to intermediate level of recreational visitors and provide areas for smaller community gatherings, performances and events.	Yes
	Local	Local recreation parks provide informal passive and active recreation and leisure opportunities to a local community, appropriate to its setting and context. These parks are accessible and located to enable people to walk to their park. Local recreation parks provide visual amenity, small areas for kick-a-bout activities, seating, picnic spaces and shade cover. They may include some play equipment. These parks provide important opportunities for social interaction and contribute the landscape amenity and biodiversity values of the local catchment.	Yes
	Connecting Corridor	Connecting corridors are linear shaped parks which facilitate connectivity between destination nodes, residential catchments and the open space network. They may provide informal recreation opportunities such as walking, cycling and incorporate areas for play equipment, fitness nodes, seating and shade trees. In some instances they may be co-located with other infrastructure or form part of a floodplain management or environmental area.	No
	Civic	Civic parks are often referred to as plazas, town squares or public spaces. They are located adjacent to town centres or prominent community infrastructure and provide important areas for people to relax, eat lunch, meet friends or attend events. They may also offer facilities such as shade and seating. They are designed to provide amenity in our centres and create destinations that people are attracted to. They are designed to facilitate small community events and gatherings.	No
	Greenspace	Greenspace parks are small spaces such as garden beds, planted and landscaped areas that provide relief from the urban form. They typically have no infrastructure and provide limited recreation opportunities.	No

Function	Hierarchy	Description	Trunk Infrastructure (Yes / No)
<p>Environmental</p>  <p>Natural landscapes and habitats with an emphasis on protecting the natural environment and supporting biodiversity, conservation and revegetation. Provides opportunity for low impact recreational activities such as walking, picnicking, cycling or watching or exploring natural features in some reserves.</p>	Conservation	Conservation Parks have conservation as the primary purpose and are defined areas with very high range ecological values. These parks provide for the protection of the natural environment. Public access is not suitable in most areas due to sensitivity of ecological value and potential for disturbance. Nature based and commercial activities will not be suitable in these parks. Conservation Parks have a prioritisation score > 100	No
	Bushland	Bushland Parks have conservation as the primary purpose and are defined areas with the high range ecological values. These parks provide for the maintenance of the natural environment. Public access is not suitable in some areas due to sensitivity of ecological value and potential for disturbance. Nature based and commercial activities may be suitable in these parks. Bushland Parks have a prioritisation score between 10 and 99	No
	Nature	Nature Parks have conservation as the primary purpose and are defined areas with the mid range ecological values. These parks provide for the enhancement of the natural environment. Public access is suitable in areas where impact to existing ecological values can be mitigated. Nature based and passive recreational activities are suitable in these parks. Nature Parks have a prioritisation score between 1 and 9.	No
	Connecting Corridor	Connecting Corridors have conservation as the primary purpose and are defined connecting areas of ecological value. These parks provide for the protection, maintenance and enhancement of wildlife corridor functions within urban and rural areas. Public access is not suitable in most areas due to sensitive ecological value and potential for disturbance. Given their high biodiversity values, some nature based activities and commercial activities will not be sustainable in these parks.	No
	Coastal	Coastal Parks are defined by their proximity to the coast. They include Conservation, Bushland and Nature Parks adjacent to the coast with the primary purpose of connecting areas of ecological value. These parks provide for the protection, maintenance and enhancement of coastal processes, including natural hazard protection. Public access is not suitable in most areas due to sensitive ecological value and potential for disturbance. Given their high biodiversity values, some nature based activities and commercial activities will not be sustainable in these parks.	No

Environmental Park Spatial Analysis Methodology

The Environmental Park spatial analysis methodology is outlined in Appendix 3.

Function	Hierarchy	Description	Trunk Infrastructure (Yes / No)
<p>Constrained</p>  <p>Open space areas which provide limited recreational opportunities to the community. The recreation function is secondary to their primary purpose. They may be encumbered or constrained by physical characteristics such as topography or poor access. They may also be locations which are required for non-park related infrastructure, within a floodplain or for stormwater quality and quantity purposes.</p>	Utility	In terms of open space, Utility Parks are land for utility infrastructure such as electricity transmission, telecommunications, water and sewage. Utility Parks will be designed using specific criteria from the type of open space the park is directly adjacent to, ensuring any proposal would not conflict with the primary function of the utility park.	No
	Drainage	In terms of open space parks, Drainage Parks are land associated with waterways, creeks, drainage lines and stormwater infrastructure. The primary purpose is water flow and drainage. As a general rule, these types of parks should be designed to be maintained as a natural area.	No



Black Stump Park

06 Desired Standards of Service

Petrie Park

There are two primary approaches to parks planning - a standards based approach and a needs based approach. To inform the future park network requirements, a standards based approach methodology has been applied. It is recognised that this approach is most effective for greenfield situations and urban areas where significant population growth is projected. Future iterations of the Park Strategy should consider a more diverse planning approach, utilising a mix of a standards based and a needs based approach given the Fraser Coast Region is typified by:

- Areas with limited expectations of growth over the next decade(s)
- Smaller communities and rural localities distributed across the local government area
- Generally larger residential block sizes (outside the urban areas of Hervey Bay).

Desired Standards of Service (DSS) set the benchmark for land attributes and associated infrastructure dedicated, developed or managed as part of the park network. They provide strategic level guidance for planning, development and management of council land and assets.

The DSS set minimum requirements for council owned park land and assets, and specify the location, distribution, role and function, quality, quantity and embellishment of the network. This enables council to consistently provide the community with access to quality assets and services.

DSS help formulate outcomes sought by the planning scheme, and act as the basis for setting conditions of development approval. The DSS also inform concept and detailed design plans, operational plans, resourcing and operational maintenance of the park network.

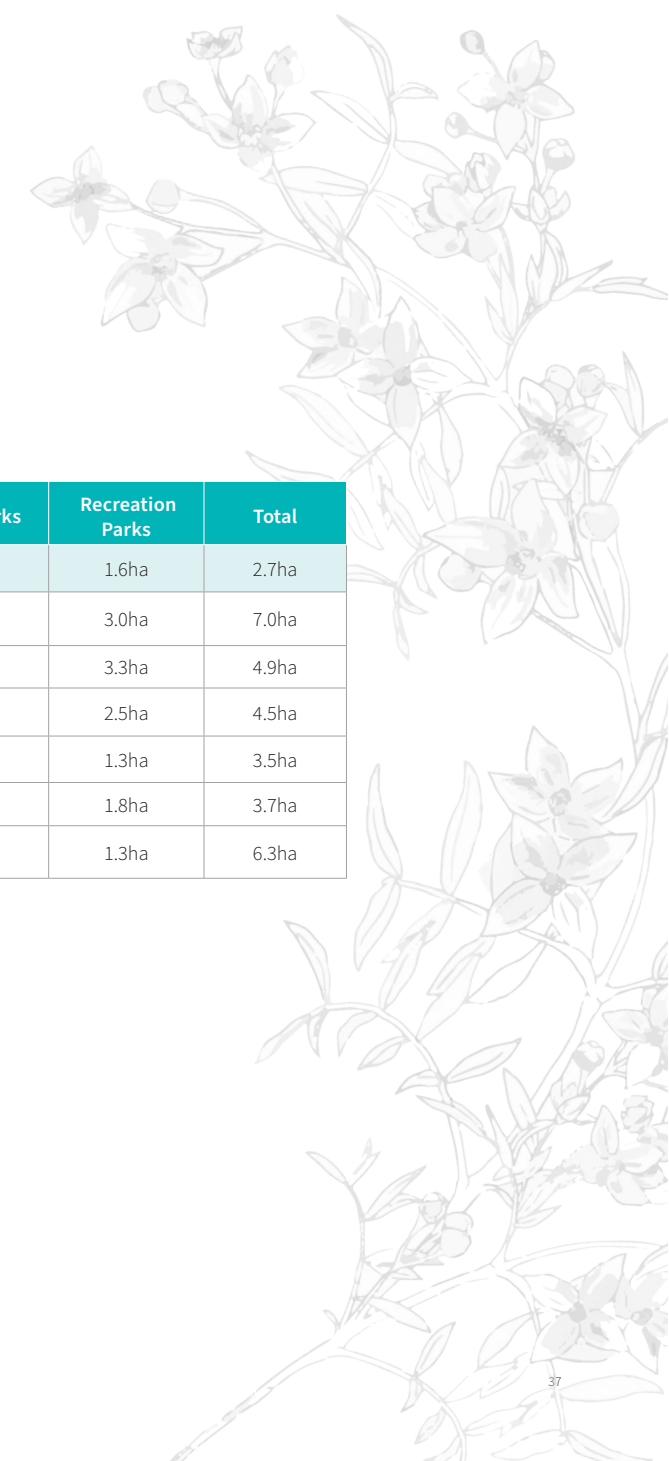
The DSS for sport and recreation park supply for the Fraser Coast Regional Council area is provided below, and are applied in Chapter 8 of the Park Strategy 2041:

- Sport Parks – 1.10 hectares / 1,000 people
- Recreation Parks – 1.60 hectares / 1,000 people

From a sport park perspective, Fraser Coast Regional Council's provision rate is slightly lower than many other council's of similar sized coastal Queensland local government areas. This lower DSS is a result of the large existing land supply for sport park, as well as a shift in participation trends from formal, organised sport, to informal recreation activities.

The DSS for recreation parks acknowledges the important role of that the region's beaches and foreshore areas play as spaces for unstructured and free recreation, in addition to the core park network. Some benchmark comparisons are outlined below:

Council	Population (2021)	Sport Parks	Recreation Parks	Total
Fraser Coast Regional Council	101,504	1.1ha	1.6ha	2.7ha
Gladstone Regional Council (QLD)	63,515	4.0ha	3.0ha	7.0ha
Bundaberg Regional Council (QLD)	99,215	1.6ha	3.3ha	4.9ha
Mackay Regional Council (QLD)	121,691	2.0ha	2.5ha	4.5ha
Whitsunday Regional Council (QLD)	37,512	2.2ha	1.3ha	3.5ha
Gympie Regional Council (QLD)	53,242	1.9ha	1.8ha	3.7ha
Rockhampton Regional Council (QLD)	89,968	5.0ha	1.3ha	6.3ha



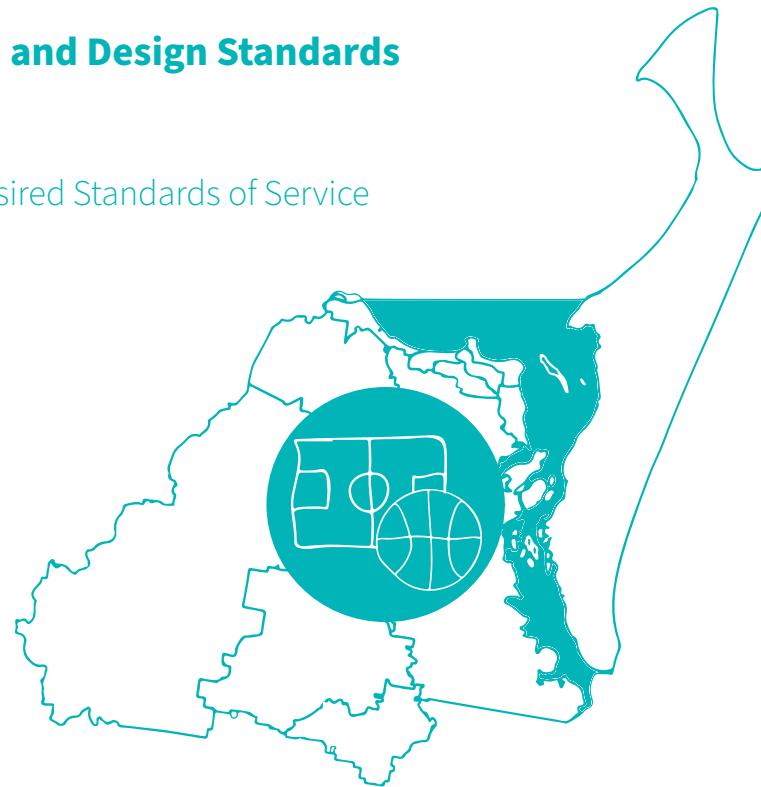
6.1 Area, Distribution and Design Standards

Regional Sports Parks Desired Standards of Service

Regional sports parks service the whole Fraser Coast Region



Typical mode of transport options to regional sports parks include public transport, private vehicle and cycling.



Provision Rate

- 0.5ha per 1000 people

Shape, Size and Frontage

- Minimum 15ha
- A regular and compact shape that is fit for purpose and can accommodate the intended role and function of the site
- Road frontage a minimum of 50% of the perimeter

Location and Accessibility

- Region Wide
- Located on or close to an arterial road
- Linked to pedestrian/bicycle networks
- Co-location of recreational park where possible
- On site parking provided
- Emergency and service vehicle access provided
- Designed to meet AS1428 standards
- Internal connecting pathways
- Wayfinding signage is provided

Topography and Gradient

- Playing surfaces to be at a <1:100 gradient with grass buffers at a <1:6 and planting areas at <1:4
- Facilities to be suitably graded for drainage and flood resilience at 100% >1:10
- Facilities and playing surfaces >1:20
- 10% >1:100

Safety and Security

- CPTED principles applied
- Landscaping or other measures used to deter unauthorised vehicle access

Functionality

- Multi use courts and fields with shared clubhouses and facilities
- Sporting activity lighting to meet required standards and have minimal impact on surrounding residential properties
- Shade trees provided in car parking areas, between fields and recreational areas.

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District Sports Parks Desired Standards of Service



Typical mode of transport options to District sports parks include public transport, private vehicle, cycling and walking.



District sports parks should be typically located 5kms (20minute cycle) from most residences in urban areas

Provision Rate

- 0.6ha per 1000 people

Shape, Size and Frontage

- Minimum 10ha
- A regular and compact shape that is fit for purpose and can accommodate the intended role and function of the site
- Road frontage a minimum of 50% of the perimeter

Location and Accessibility

- 5km (generally a 60 minute walk, 20 minute cycle or 10minute drive) from most residents in urban areas
- Located on or close to a collector road
- Linked to pedestrian/bicycle networks
- Close to public transport
- Co-location or adjoining a recreational park where possible and in higher density areas co-located with community infrastructure where possible
- On site parking provided
- Emergency and service vehicle access provided
- Designed to meet AS1428 standards
- Internal connecting pathways

Topography and Gradient

- Playing surfaces to be at a <1:80 gradient with grass buffers at a <1:6 and planting areas at <1:4
- Facilities to be suitably graded for drainage and flood resilience at 100% >1:10
- Facilities and playing surfaces >1:20
- 10% >1:100

Safety and Security

- CPTED principles applied
- Landscaping or other measures used to deter unauthorised vehicle access

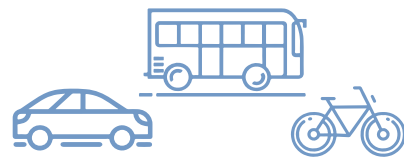
Functionality

- Multi use courts and fields with shared clubhouses and facilities
- Sporting activity lighting to meet required standards and have minimal impact on surrounding residential properties
- Shade trees provided in car parking areas, between fields without restricting line of sight

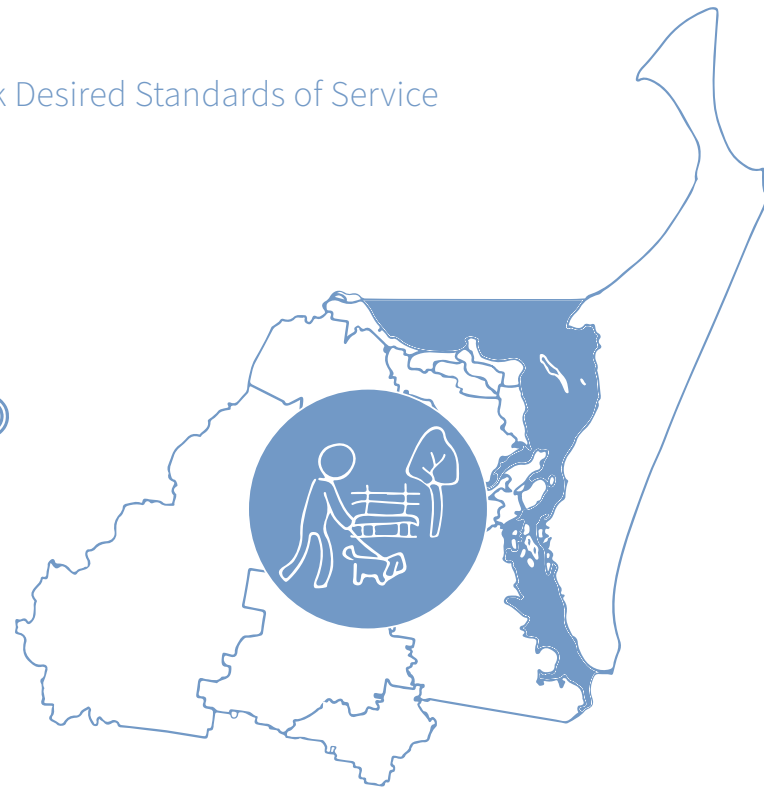
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Regional Recreation Park Desired Standards of Service

Regional recreation parks service the whole Fraser Coast Region



Typical mode of transport options to regional recreation parks include public transport, private vehicle and cycling.



Provision Rate

- 0.5ha per 1000 people

Shape, Size and Frontage

- Minimum 10ha
- A shape that is fit for purpose and can accommodate the intended role and function of the site
- Road frontage a minimum of 50% of the perimeter

Location and Accessibility

- Region Wide
- Located on or close to a arterial road and within walking distance of public transport
- Generally located in urban areas, however rural areas may offer opportunities for diverse experiences
- Linked to pedestrian/bicycle networks
- On site parking provided
- Emergency and service vehicle access provided
- Designed to meet AS1428 standards
- Internal connecting pathways
- Wayfinding signage is provided

Topography and Gradient

- Retain Natural Topography where possible
- Playgrounds to be average 1:40 and Kick about areas to be 1:60. <1:6 grass batters <1:4 planting areas
- Facilities to be suitably graded for drainage and flood resilience at 100% >1:10
- Facilities and playing surfaces >1:20
- 10% >1:100

Safety and Security

- CPTED principles applied
- Play spaces located in visible, safe areas away from roads and private dwellings
- Landscaping or other measures used to deter unauthorised vehicle access

Functionality

- The area provided can withstand heavy use for major events
- Existing trees maintained and new trees planted at strategic locations to enhance natural amenity and provide adequate natural shade

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District Recreation Park Desired Standards of Service



Typical mode of transport options to district recreation parks include public transport, private vehicle, walking and cycling.

District recreation parks should be typically located 5kms (20minute cycle) from most residences in urban areas.

Provision Rate

- 0.6ha per 1000 people

Shape, Size and Frontage

- Minimum 5ha
- A shape that is fit for purpose and can accommodate the intended role and function of the site
- Road frontage a minimum of 50% of the perimeter

Location and Accessibility

- 5km (generally a 60 minute walk, 20 minute cycle or 10minute drive) from most residents in urban areas
- Located on or close to a distributor or arterial road and within walking distance of public transport
- Generally located in urban areas
- Linked to pedestrian/bicycle networks
- On site parking provided
- Emergency and service vehicle access provided
- Designed to meet AS1428 standards
- Internal connecting pathways

Topography and Gradient

- Retain Natural Topography where possible
- Playing surfaces to be 1:100, other finished surfaces to be <1:6
- Suitably graded for drainage
- Facilities to be food resilience or >1:100
- 100% >1:10,
- Activity areas >1:20
- Minimum 10% >1:100

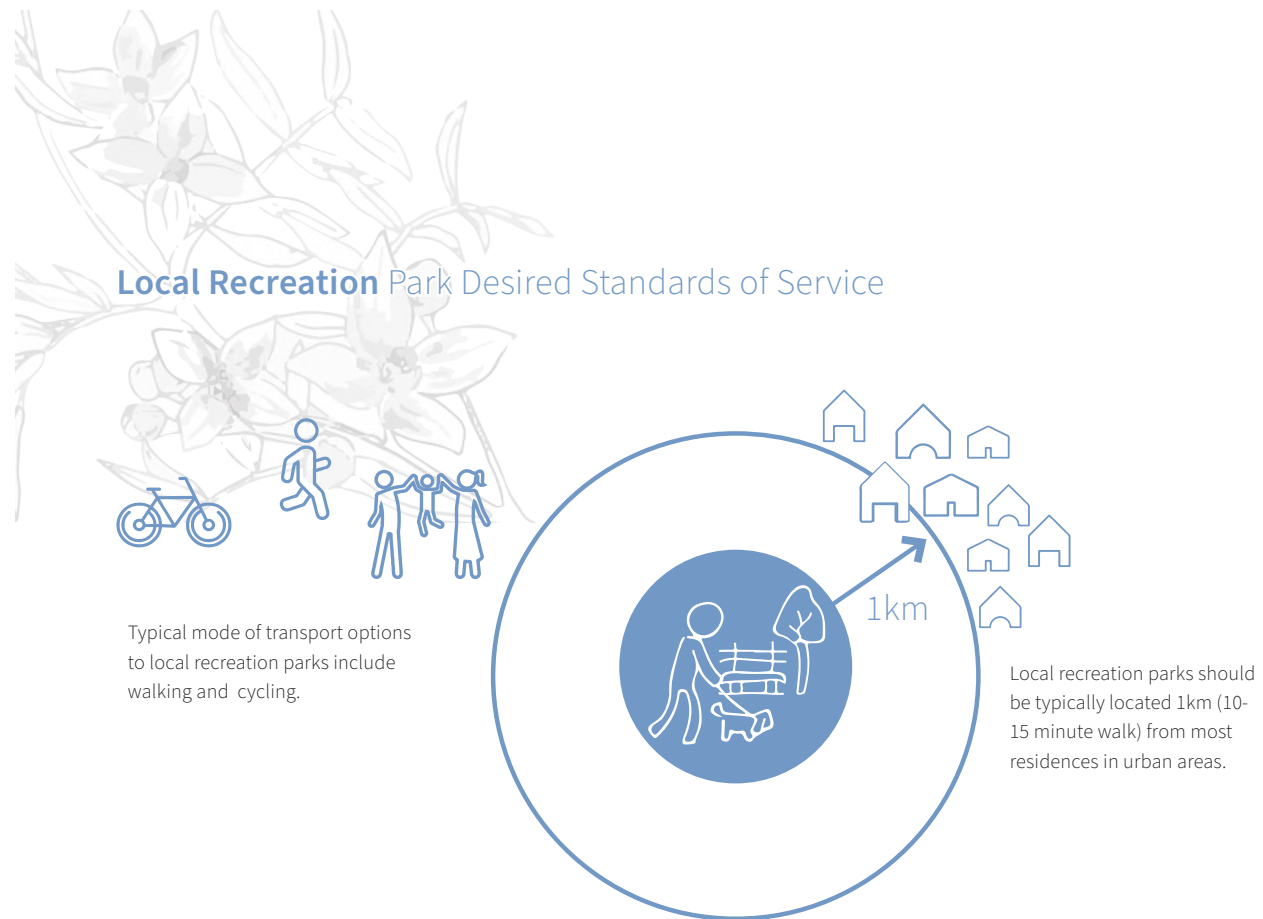
Safety and Security

- CPTED principles applied
- Play spaces located in visible, safe areas away from roads and private dwellings
- Landscaping or other measures used to deter unauthorised vehicle access

Functionality

- The area provided can withstand use for community events
- Existing trees maintained and new trees planted at strategic locations to enhance natural amenity and provide adequate natural shade

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Local Recreation Park Desired Standards of Service

Typical mode of transport options to local recreation parks include walking and cycling.

Local recreation parks should be typically located 1km (10-15 minute walk) from most residences in urban areas.

Provision Rate

- 0.5ha per 1000 people

Shape, Size and Frontage

- Minimum 0.5ha
- A shape that is fit for purpose and can accommodate the intended role and function of the site
- Road frontage a minimum of 50% of the perimeter

Location and Accessibility

- 1km (generally a 10-15 minute walk) from most residents in urban areas
- Located within a township in rural areas
- Located on a collector road or lower
- Linked to pedestrian/bicycle networks
- Emergency and service vehicle access provided
- Designed to meet AS1428 standards
- Connecting pathways to the street

Topography and Gradient

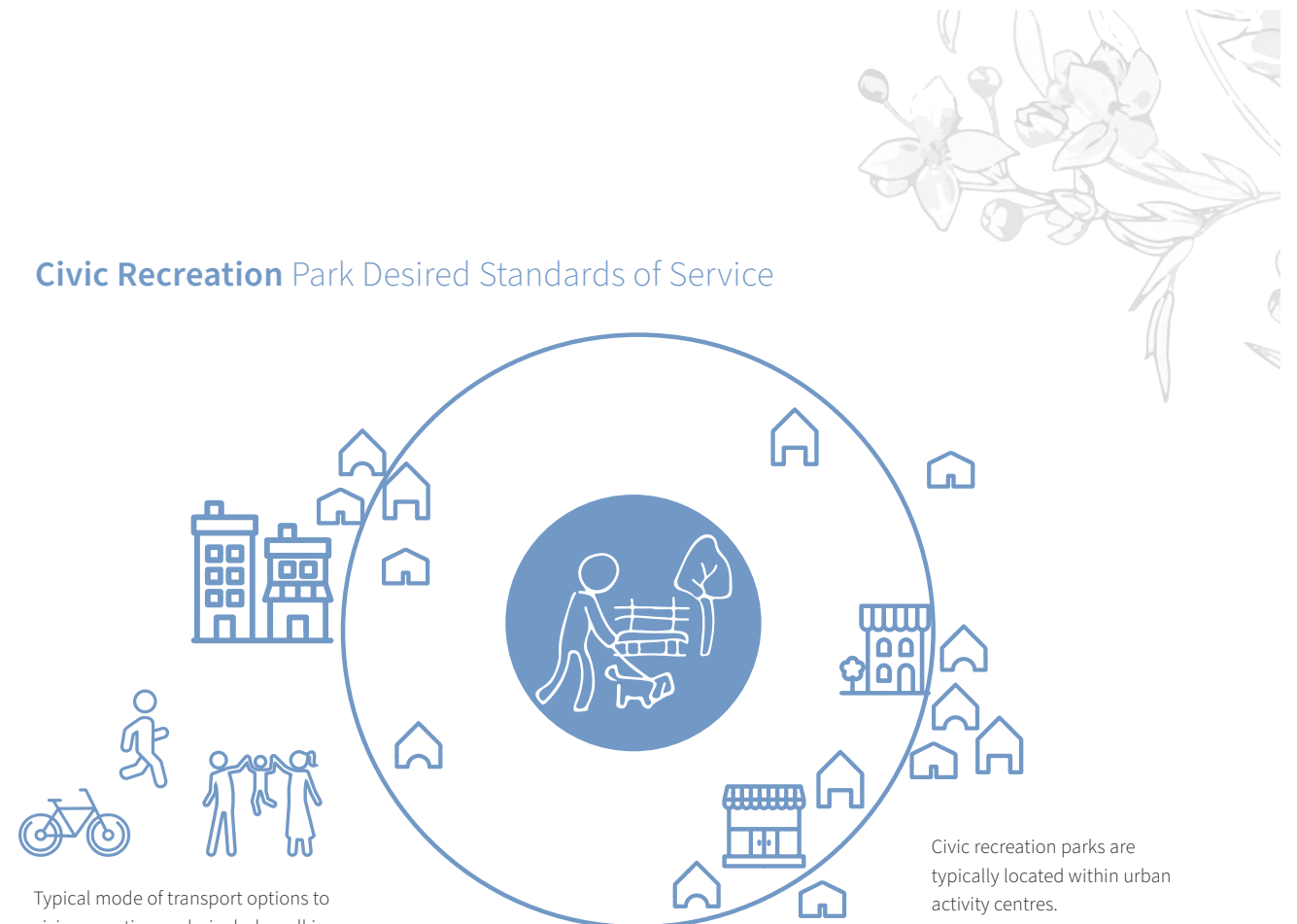
- Retain Natural Topography where possible
- Playing surfaces to be >1:20
- Suitably graded for drainage
- Facilities to be food resilience or >1:100
- 100% >1:10
- Minimum 10% >1:100

Safety and Security

- CPTED principles applied
- Play spaces located in visible and safe areas
- Landscaping or other measures used to deter unauthorised vehicle access

Functionality

- Existing trees maintained and new trees planted at strategic locations to enhance natural amenity and provide adequate natural shade



Civic Recreation Park Desired Standards of Service

Typical mode of transport options to civic recreation parks include walking and cycling.

Civic recreation parks are typically located within urban activity centres.

Provision Rate

- 0.005ha per 1000 people

Shape, Size and Frontage

- Minimum 0.2ha
- A shape that is fit for purpose and can accommodate the intended role and function of the site
- Road frontage a minimum of 50% of the perimeter

Location and Accessibility

- Located within a activity centre, in a prominent and central location with a high level of pedestrian accessibility
- Located near public transport
- Generally located in urban areas
- Linked to pedestrian/bicycle networks
- Wayfinding signage provided in key locations within and on-route to the park
- Emergency and service vehicle access provided
- Designed to meet AS1428 standards
- Internal connecting pathways

Topography and Gradient

- Activity areas such as plazas and play spaces to be <1:20
- Suitably graded for drainage
- Facilities to be food resilience or >1:100
- 100% >1:20
- Minimum 10% >1:100

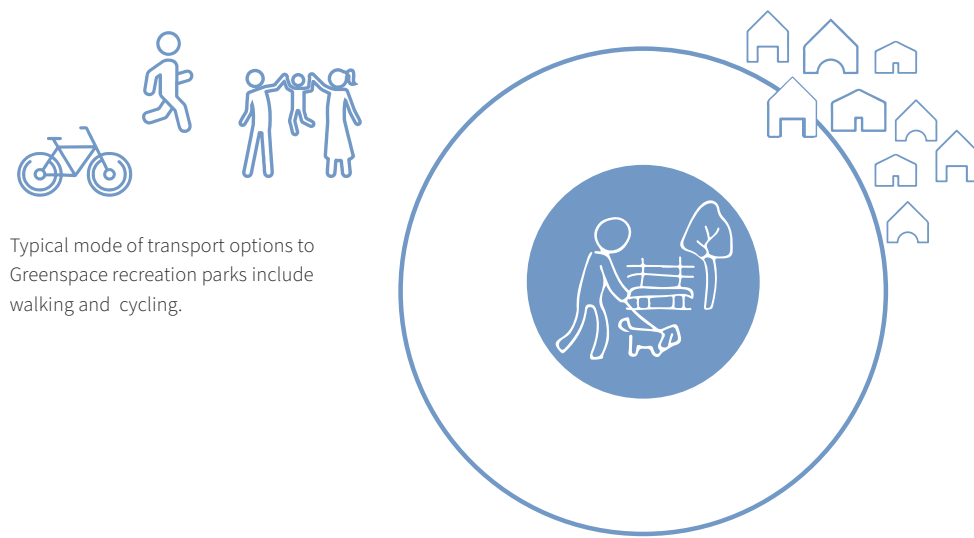
Safety and Security

- CPTED principles applied
- Play spaces located in visible and safe areas
- Landscaping or other measures used to deter unauthorised vehicle access

Functionality

- The area provided is predominately hard stand to withstand use for community events
- Existing trees maintained and new trees planted at strategic locations to enhance natural amenity and provide adequate natural shade

Greenspace Recreation Park Desired Standards of Service



Shape, Size and Frontage

- Minimum <0.5ha
- Small spaces such as garden beds, planted and landscaped areas that provide visual relief from the urban form
- Park is appropriately sized to support mature trees while providing adequate buffers to adjoining properties
- Road frontage a minimum of 25% of the perimeter to allow sufficient passive surveillance

Location and Accessibility

- Located in proximity to most residents in urban areas
- Linked to recreation trails or pedestrian/bicycle networks
- Emergency and service vehicle access provided
- Designed to meet AS1428 standards

Topography and Gradient

- Retain Natural Topography where possible or <1:6
- Flood resistant at >1:10

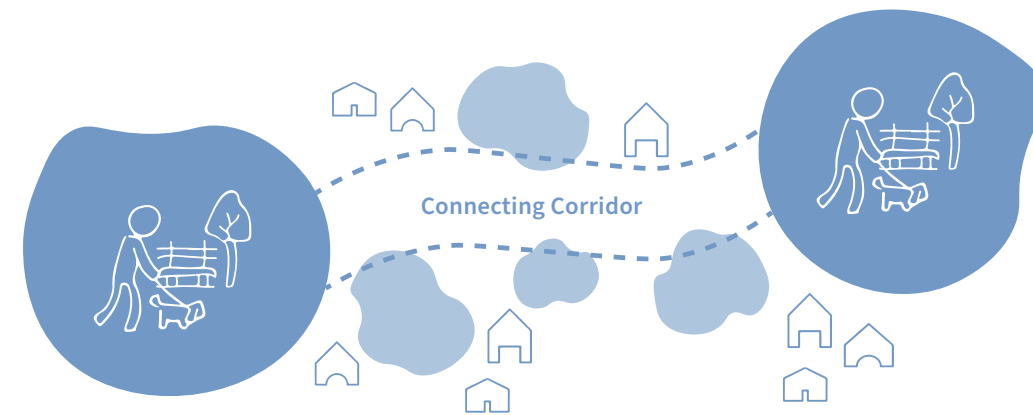
Safety and Security

- CPTED principles applied
- Landscaping or other measures used to deter unauthorised vehicle access

Functionality

- May provide links to wildlife corridors
- Existing trees and natural vegetations to be maintained where possible
- New trees planted at strategic locations to enhance natural amenity and provide adequate natural shade

Connecting Corridor Recreation Park Desired Standards of Service



Shape, Size and Frontage

- Generally linear in shape and of an appropriate length to facilitate connectivity between destination nodes, residential catchments and the open space network
- Road frontage a minimum of 50% of the perimeter to facilitate passive surveillance

Location and Accessibility

- Adjacent to foreshore areas or riparian corridors where possible
- Linked to recreation trails or pedestrian/bicycle networks
- Way finding signage provided in key locations within and on-route to the park
- Emergency and service vehicle access provided
- Designed to meet AS1428 standards

Topography and Gradient

- Retain Natural Topography where possible or <1:6
- Flood resistant at >1:10
- Suitably graded for drainage

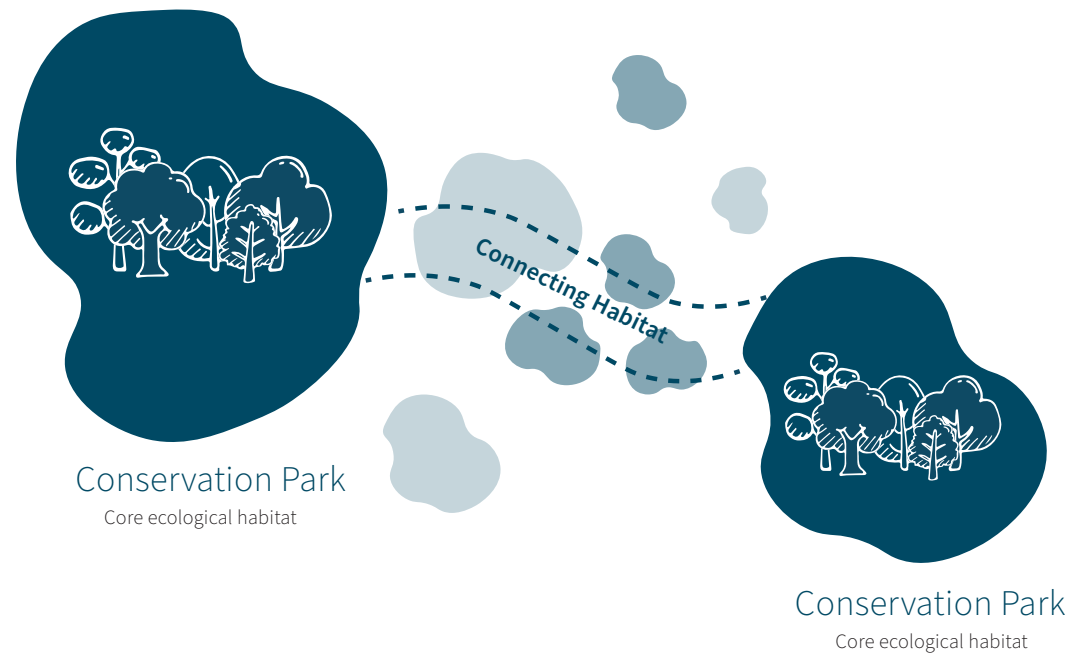
Safety and Security

- CPTED principles applied
- Activity spaces located in visible and safe areas
- Landscaping or other measures used to deter unauthorised vehicle access

Functionality

- May provide links to wildlife corridors
- They may provide informal recreation opportunities such as walking, cycling and incorporate areas for play equipment, fitness nodes, seating and shade trees. In some instances they may be co-located with other infrastructure or form part of a floodplain management or environmental area.
- Existing trees and natural vegetations to be maintained where possible
- New trees planted at strategic locations to enhance natural amenity and provide adequate natural shade

Environmental Conservation Park Desired Standards of Service



Shape, Size and Frontage

- A shape and size to ensure the viability of the environmental values are functional and protected
- Prioritisation score of >100 (refer to Appendix 3)
- Road frontage a minimum of 25% of the perimeter

Location and Accessibility

- It is preferred that the location connects physically or ecologically to other environmental parks and protected areas
- Access is limited as public access is not suitable in most areas due to sensitivity of ecological value and potential for disturbance.
- Safe and suitable access is provided for management purposes

Topography and Gradient

- Retain Natural Topography

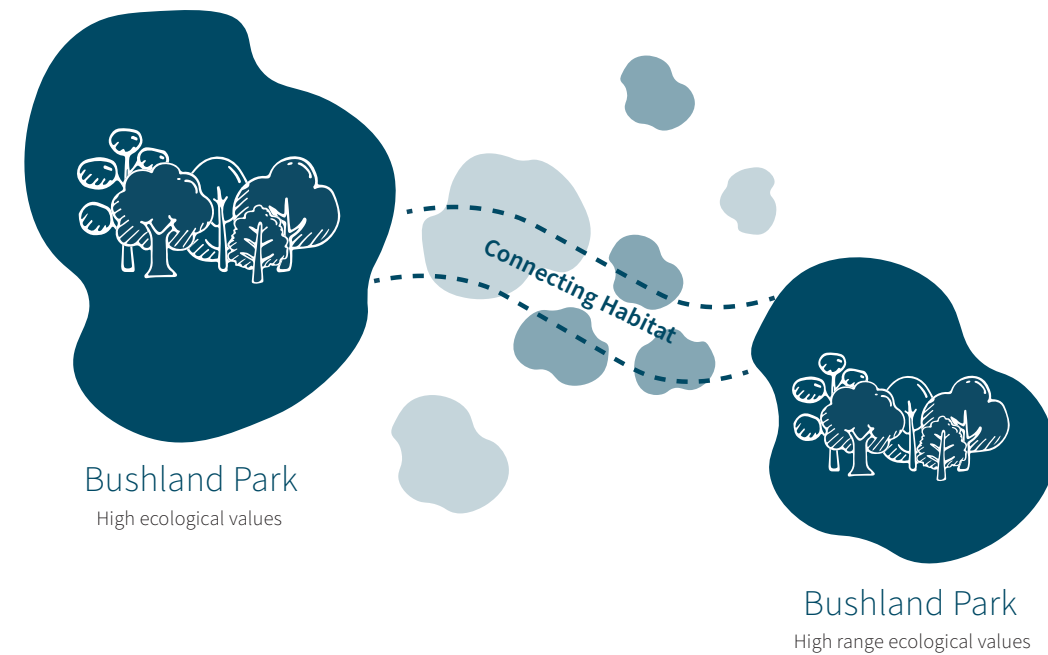
Safety and Security

- CPTED principles applied
- Landscaping or low impact infrastructure used where required to deter unauthorised access

Functionality

- The area provided will predominantly deliver ecological outcomes and protection of the natural environment
- Nature based and commercial activities will not be suitable in these parks.

Environmental Bushland Park Desired Standards of Service



Shape, Size and Frontage

- A shape and size to ensure the viability of the environmental values are functional and protected
- Prioritisation score within the range of 10 and 99 (refer to Appendix 3)
- Road frontage a minimum of 25% of the perimeter

Location and Accessibility

- It is preferred that the location connects physically or ecologically to other environmental parks and protected areas
- Access is limited as public access is not suitable in some areas due to sensitivity of ecological value and potential for disturbance.
- Safe and suitable access is provided for management purposes

Topography and Gradient

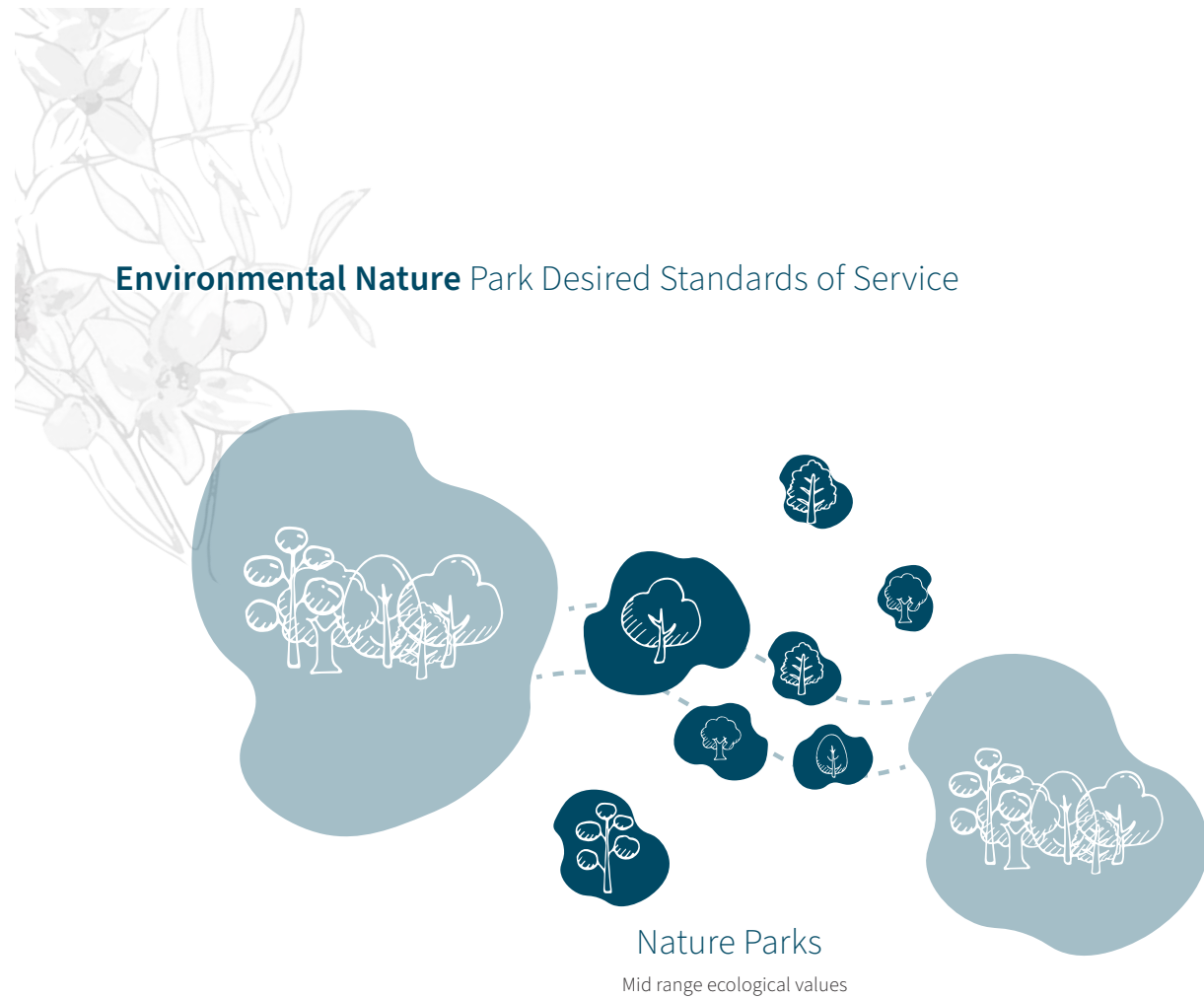
- Retain Natural Topography

Safety and Security

- CPTED principles applied to provide safe public access at suitable sites
- Landscaping or low impact infrastructure used where required to deter unauthorised access

Functionality

- The area provided will predominantly deliver ecological outcomes and protection of the natural environment
- Nature based and commercial activities may be suitable in some areas of these .
- Suitable areas for public access will be facilitated through signage, natural landscape design and purpose-built low impact infrastructure.



Shape, Size and Frontage

- A shape and size to ensure the viability of the environmental values are functional and protected
- Prioritisation score between 1 and 9 (refer to Appendix 3)
- Road frontage a minimum of 25% of the perimeter

Location and Accessibility

- May connect physically or ecologically to other environmental parks and protected areas
- Public access is suitable in areas where impact to existing ecological values can be mitigated
- Safe and suitable access is provided for management purposes
- Accessible areas designed to meet AS1428 standards

Topography and Gradient

- Retain Natural Topography

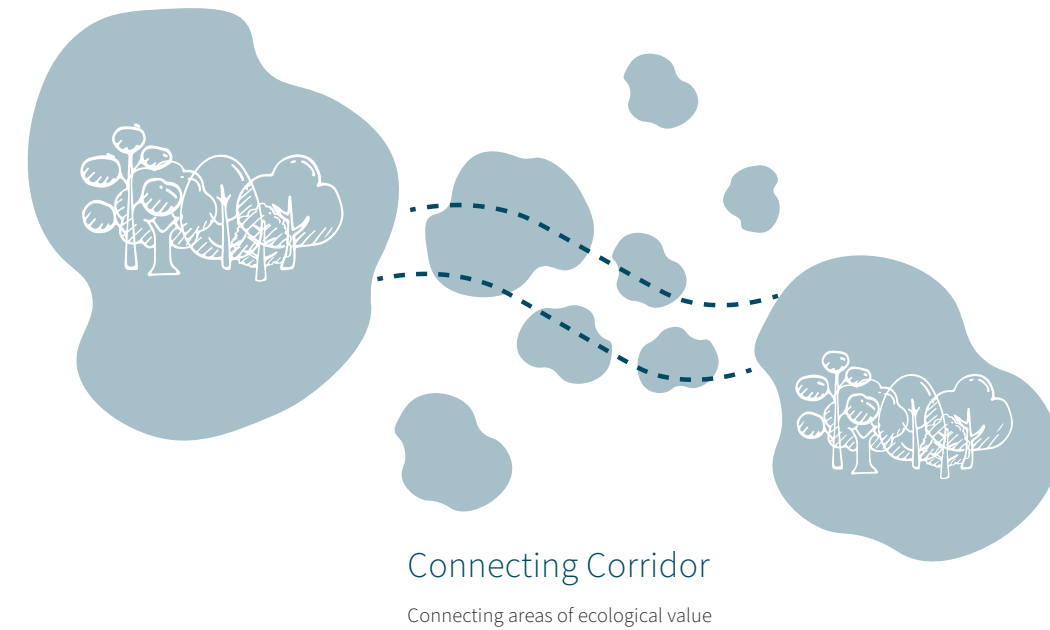
Safety and Security

- CPTED principles applied to provide safe public access at suitable sites
- Landscaping or low impact infrastructure used where required to deter unauthorised access

Functionality

- These areas provide enhancement of the natural environment
- Nature based and passive recreational activities are suitable in these parks
- Suitable areas for public access will be facilitated through signage, natural landscape design and purpose-built low impact infrastructure.

Environmental Connecting Corridor Desired Standards of Service



Shape, Size and Frontage

- Generally linear in shape and of an appropriate length to facilitate connectivity between other environmental parks and protected areas

Location and Accessibility

- It is preferred that the location connects physically or ecologically to other environmental parks and protected areas
- Public access is not suitable in most areas due to sensitive ecological value and potential for disturbance
- Safe and suitable access is provided for management purposes

Topography and Gradient

- Retain Natural Topography

Safety and Security

- CPTED principles applied
- Landscaping or low impact infrastructure used where required to deter unauthorised access

Functionality

- These reserves provide for the protection, maintenance and enhancement of wildlife corridor functions within urban and rural areas
- Nature based activities and commercial activities will not be sustainable in these parks



Shape, Size and Frontage

- A shape and size to ensure the viability of the environmental values are functional and protected
- Coastal Parks are defined by their proximity to the coast. They include Conservation, Bushland and Nature Parks adjacent to the coast.

Location and Accessibility

- It is preferred that the location connects physically or ecologically to other environmental parks and protected areas
- Public access is not suitable in most areas due to sensitive ecological value and potential for disturbance
- Safe and suitable access is provided for management purposes

Topography and Gradient

- Retain Natural Topography

Safety and Security

- CPTED principles applied
- Landscaping or low impact infrastructure used where required to deter unauthorised access

Functionality

- These reserves provide for the protection, maintenance and enhancement of coastal processes, including natural hazard protection
- Nature based activities and commercial activities will not be sustainable in these parks

6.2 Embellishment Standards

Park embellishment standards of service outline the minimum requirements for the provision of landscape elements and facilities in parks. These standards of service are applied to the planning of parks to deliver well designed parks that are accessible, safe and can be enjoyed by the whole community.

The standards of embellishments in a park are influenced by the park classification – function, hierarchy and setting along with anticipated demand, which may be affected by demographics of residents or users in the catchment at the time (e.g. park located within proximity to school or other demand generator). Embellishment standards in Rural and Coastal Townships (as defined in Council’s Planning Scheme) will involve a multi-criteria merit-based assessment to identify additional embellishment items warranted owing to their unique function in the local community. For example, a Local Recreation Park may include embellishments more aligned with a District Recreation Park, notwithstanding its classification.

Providing park embellishments that are appropriate to the park classification ensures that park development achieves a balance between what is sustainable, affordable and beneficial to the community.

Embellishment Classification

The embellishment matrix is intended to be a quick reference guide to identify allowable minimum embellishments for the various type (function) and level (hierarchy) of parks forming the open space network.

Table Legend:

- Normally Provided
- Not Provided
- Site Based Assessment (SBA)

Embellishment Methodology

The embellishment methodology has not been applied to the park network at this point in time as the asset data capture process is in progress. Existing data is unreliable.





Sports Parks – Minimum Embellishment Standards

Type of Embellishment	Hierarchy		
	Regional	District	Specialised
Trunk Park	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Barbecues	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Minimum of 2 units (under shelter)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Minimum of 1 unit (under shelter)	SBA Embellishments for Specialised Sports Parks to be prescribed specifically for the proposed sport and site location.
Bicycle stands	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Minimum of 2 units	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Minimum of 1 unit	
Bins	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Minimum of 6 units	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Minimum of 2 units	
Bins – industrial	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA	
Bird hide / nature viewing infrastructure	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	
Boardwalks (elevated platform)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	
Bollards and barriers	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	
Car parks	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Subject to individual assessment - minimum of 80 bays, including bus parking/ turnaround	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Subject to individual assessment - minimum of 50 bays	
Clubhouse	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA	
Community gardens	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	
Dog off leash area	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	
Drinking fountains	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Minimum of 3 units	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Minimum of 2 units	
Fencing and barriers	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA	
Fishing pontoons and boat launches	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	
Fitness equipment	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA	
Gates	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA	
Goal posts – competition standard	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> As per code requirements	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> As per code requirements	
Groundcover vegetation and landscape garden areas or beds	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Minimal and restricted to high profile areas	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA	
Half court	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA	
Horse step throughs	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	
Internal roads	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA	
Irrigation systems	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Sports fields only	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Sports fields only	
Lighting	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> For main pathways	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> For main pathways	

Type of Embellishment	Hierarchy		
	Regional	District	Specialised
Trunk Park	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Lighting (field)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> As per code requirements	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> As per code requirements	SBA Embellishments for Specialised Sports Parks to be prescribed specifically for the proposed sport and site location.
Maintenance taps	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	
Ornamental water features	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	
Park maintenance access and emergency vehicle access	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	
Paths	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	
Pedestrian bridges	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA	
Picnic tables and benches	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	
Picnic shelter	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Minimum of 4 units	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Minimum of 3 units	
Playgrounds	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Within recreation node – with shade sail	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA	
Playing fields (sports fields)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	
Primary public access points (entry statement)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Minimum 1 unit	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Minimum 1 unit	
Primary public access points	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Minimum 2 units	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Minimum 1 unit	
Public art	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	
Scoreboards / Electronic Screens	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	
Seats	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Minimum 6 units	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Minimum 5 units	
Seats – spectator seating	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA	
Shade structures	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	
Signage – interpretative / wayfinding	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA	
Signage – park entrance	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	
Signage – regulatory	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	
Surveillance cameras	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA	
Switchboard	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	
Toilet facilities	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Minimum of 1 facilities (3F, 3M, 1DA compliant)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Minimum of 1 facility (2F, 2M, 1DA compliant)	
Trails and tracks	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	
Trees	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	
Turf	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	
Water supply	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	



Recreation Parks – Embellishment Standards

Type of Embellishment	Hierarchy					
	Regional	District	Local	Connecting Corridor	Civic	Greenspace
Trunk Park	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Barbecues	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Minimum of 4 units (under shelter)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Minimum of 2 unit (under shelter)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Bicycle stands	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Minimum of 2 units (12 bikes)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Minimum of 1 unit (6 bikes)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Bins	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Minimum of 4 units	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Minimum of 2 units	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Bins – industrial	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Bird hide / nature viewing infrastructure	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Boardwalks (elevated platform)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Bollards and barriers	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SBA
Car parks	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Minimum of 10 bays per hectare	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Minimum of 5 bays per hectare	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Clubhouse	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Community gardens	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Dog off leash area	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Drinking fountains	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Minimum of 4 units	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Minimum of 2 units	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Fencing and barriers	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SBA
Fishing pontoons and boat launches	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Fitness equipment	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Gates	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SBA
Goal posts – competition standard	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Groundcover vegetation and landscape garden areas or beds	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SBA
Half court	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Horse step throughs	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided

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Type of Embellishment	Hierarchy					
	Regional	District	Local	Connecting Corridor	Civic	Greenspace
Trunk Park	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Internal roads	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Irrigation systems	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Sports Fields Only	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Lighting	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Main pathways	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Main pathways	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Lighting (field)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Maintenance taps	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Ornamental water features	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Park maintenance access and emergency vehicle maintenance	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided
Paths	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided
Pedestrian bridges	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Picnic tables and benches	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Picnic shelter	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Minimum of 8 units	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Minimum of 4 units	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Minimum of 1 unit	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Playgrounds	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 600m ² softfall footprint, with shade sail	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 450m ² softfall footprint, with shade sail	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SBA 300m ² softfall footprint, with shade sail	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Playing fields (sports fields)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Primary public access points (entry statement)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Minimum 1 unit	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Primary public access points	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Minimum 2 units	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Minimum 1 unit	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Minimum 1 unit	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Minimum 1 unit	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SBA
Public art	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SBA
Scoreboards / Electronic Screens	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Seats	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Minimum 10 units	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Minimum 5 units	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Minimum 1 unit	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SBA
Seats – spectator seating	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Shade structures	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided

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Type of Embellishment	Hierarchy					
	Regional	District	Local	Connecting Corridor	Civic	Greenspace
Trunk Park	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Signage – interpretative / way finding	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Signage – park entrance	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA
Signage – regulatory	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Surveillance cameras	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Switchboard	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Toilet facilities	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Minimum of 2 facilities (equivalent of 2F, 2M, 1 DA compliant)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Minimum of 1 facility (equivalent 2F, 2M, 1 DA compliant)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Trails and tracks	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Trees	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided
Turf	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA
Water supply	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided



Environmental Parks – Embellishment Standards

Type of Embellishment	Hierarchy				
	Conservation	Bushland	Nature	Connecting Corridor	Coastal
Trunk Park	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Barbecues	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Bicycle stands	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Bins	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Bins – industrial	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Bird hide / nature viewing infrastructure	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA
Boardwalks (elevated platform)	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Bollards and barriers	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA
Car parks	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Clubhouse	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Community gardens	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Dog off leash area	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Drinking fountains	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Fencing and barriers	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA
Fishing pontoons and boat launches	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Fitness equipment	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Gates	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA
Goal posts – competition standard	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Groundcover vegetation and landscape garden areas or beds	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA
Half court	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Horse step throughs	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided

Type of Embellishment	Hierarchy				
	Conservation	Bushland	Nature	Connecting Corridor	Coastal
Trunk Park	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Internal roads	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Irrigation systems	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Lighting	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Lighting (field)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Maintenance taps	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Ornamental water features	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Park maintenance access and emergency vehicle maintenance	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided
Paths	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA Walking trails	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA Walking trails	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA Walking trails	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA Walking trails	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA Beach access
Pedestrian bridges	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Picnic tables and benches	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA Minimal (at trail entry)	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA Minimal as conditioned (at trail entry)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Picnic shelter	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA At trail entry	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA At trail entry	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Playgrounds	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA Nature based theme	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Playing fields (sports fields)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Primary public access points (entry statement)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Primary public access points	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided
Public art	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Scoreboards / Electronic Screens	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Seats	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Seats – spectator seating	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Shade structures	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Signage – interpretative / way finding	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided
Signage – park entrance	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided

Type of Embellishment	Hierarchy				
	Conservation	Bushland	Nature	Connecting Corridor	Coastal
Trunk Park	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Signage – regulatory	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided
Surveillance cameras	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Switchboard	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Toilet facilities	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Trails and tracks	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA
Trees	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided
Turf	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Water supply	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided





Constrained Parks – Embellishment Standards

Type of Embellishment	Hierarchy	
	Utility	Drainage (Natural)
Trunk Park	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Barbecues	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Bicycle stands	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Bins	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Bins – industrial	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Bird Hide / nature viewing infrastructure	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Required	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Required
Boardwalks (elevated platform)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Bollards and barriers	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA
Car parks	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Clubhouse	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Community gardens	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Dog off leash area	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Drinking fountains	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Fencing and barriers	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA
Fishing pontoons and boat launches	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Fitness equipment	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Gates	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA
Goal posts – competition standard	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Groundcover vegetation and landscape garden areas or beds	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Half court	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Horse step throughs	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Internal roads	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Irrigation systems	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Lighting	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Lighting (field)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Maintenance taps	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided

Type of Embellishment	Hierarchy	
	Utility	Drainage (Natural)
Trunk Park	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Ornamental water features	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Park maintenance access and emergency vehicle maintenance	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided
Paths	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Pedestrian bridges	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Picnic tables and benches	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Picnic shelter	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Playgrounds	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Playing fields (sports fields)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Primary public access points (entry statement)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Primary public access points	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Public art	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Scoreboards / Electronic Screens	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Seats	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Seats – spectator seating	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Shade structures	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Signage – interpretative / way finding	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Signage – park entrance	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Signage – regulatory	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA	<input type="checkbox"/> SBA
Surveillance cameras	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Switchboard	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Toilet facilities	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Trails and tracks	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Trees	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Normally Provided
Turf	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided
Water supply	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not Provided

07 Existing Parks Network 2021

Hervey Bay Botanic Gardens

7.1 What we currently provide

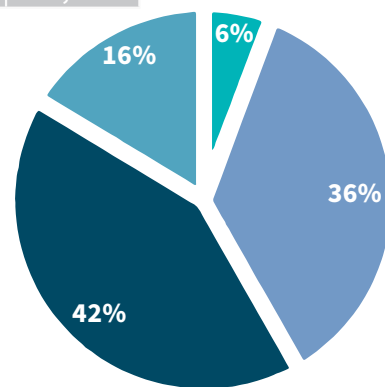
Council manages a total of 594 parks covering 12,134 hectares. These parks range from highly developed urban parks to relatively undeveloped natural bushland areas. The table below provides a snapshot of our portfolio at 30 June 2021. A full inventory of the existing parks network is available in Appendix 1.

Existing Park Network 2021

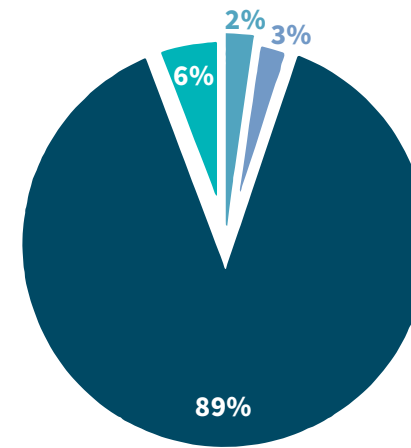
	Hierarchy	Number of Parks	Total Area (Hectares)
Sports Parks	Total	34	267
	Regional	1	68
	District	26	147
	Specialised Use	7	51
Recreation Parks	Total	214	361
	Regional	1	5
	District	8	86
	Local	161	216
	Greensapce	15	9
	Corridor	26	43
	Civic	3	1
Environmental Parks	Total	249	10,809
	Conservation	21	7,889
	Bushland	95	2,229
	Nature	78	313
	Coastal	54	378
	Connecting Corridor	1	0.3
Constrained Parks	Total	97	696
	Utility	5	407
	Drainage	92	289
TOTAL		594	12,134

Figure 2 shows the total number of parks by function. Forty-two percent (or 249) of the total parks network is classified as Environmental Park, followed by 36%, or 214 parks classified as Recreation Parks.

Figure 2: Total Number of Parks by Function



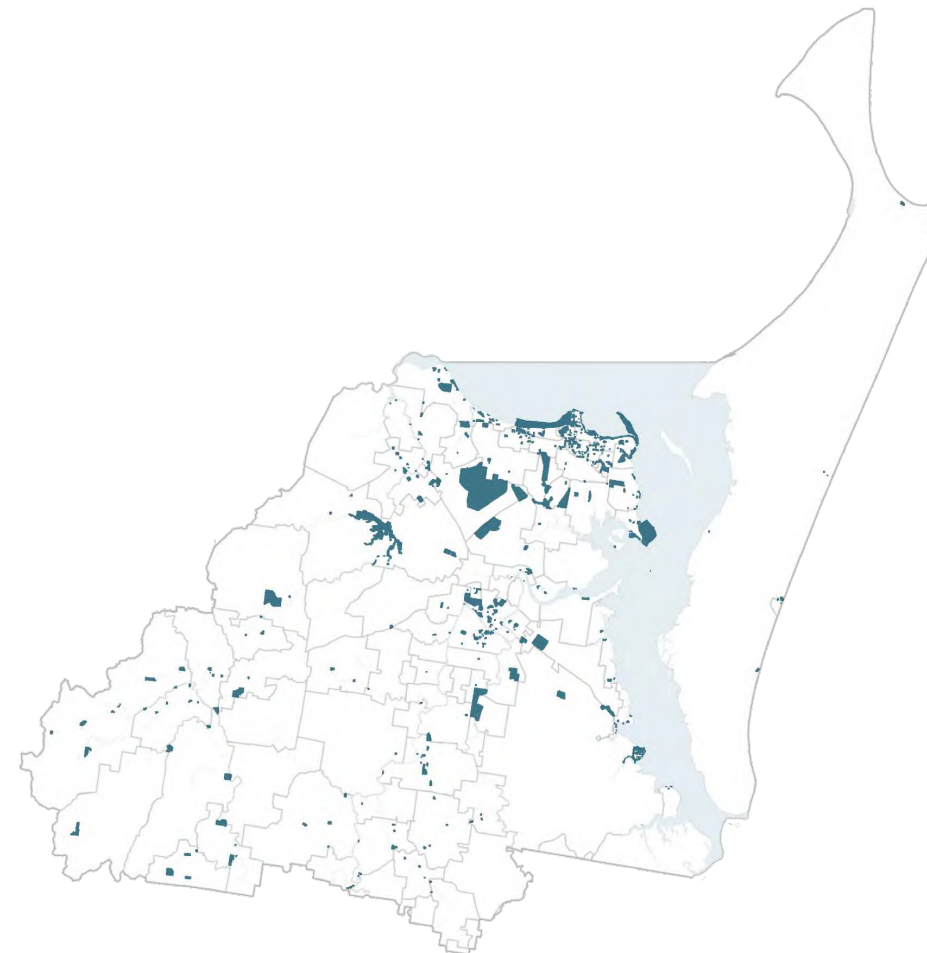
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In terms of the quantum, the most significant portion of park land is classified as Environmental Park. This equates to 10,809 hectares or 89% of the park land. This is illustrated in Figure 3.

Figure 3: Total Quantum of Parks by Function (HA)

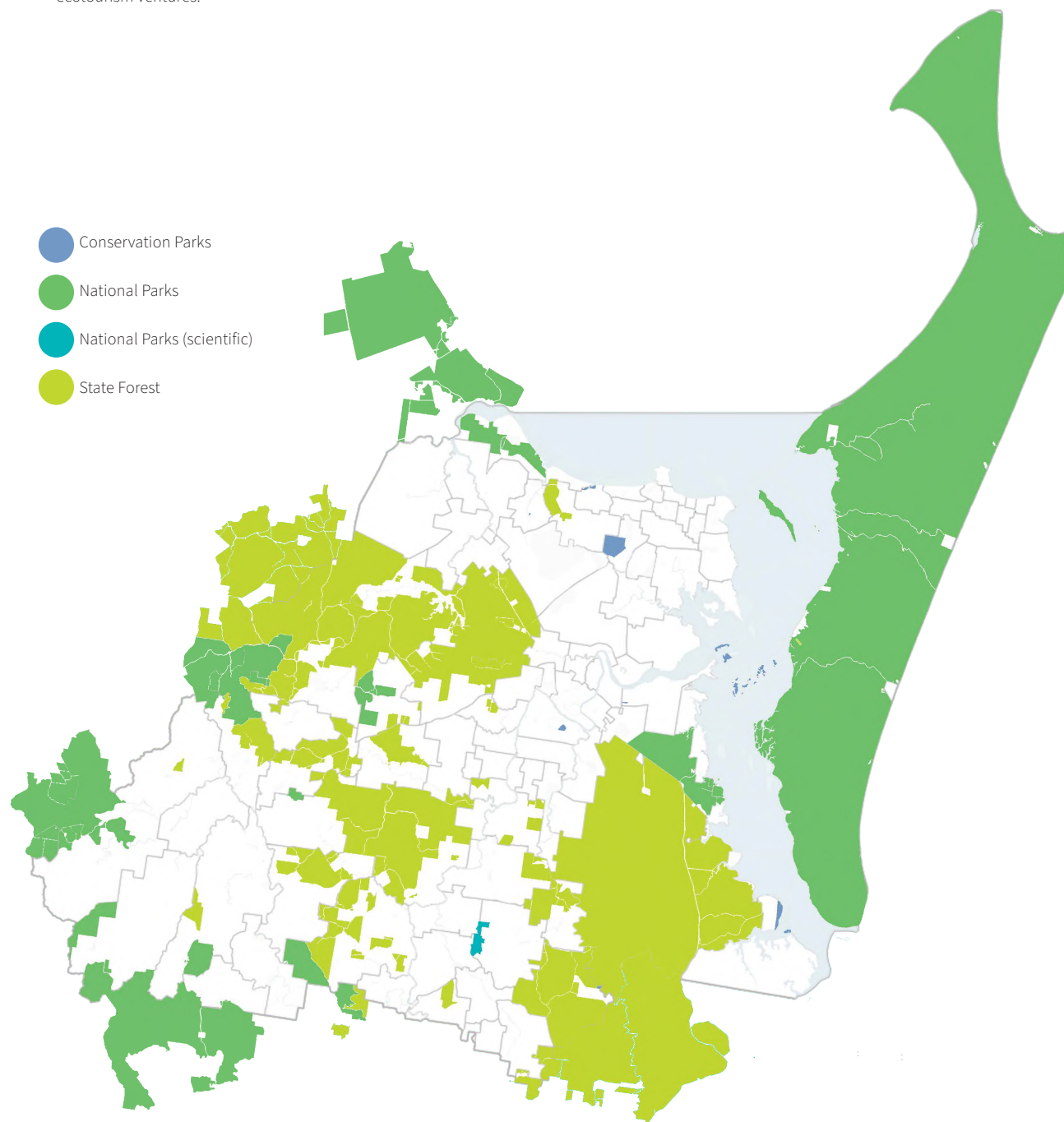
At a glance the Fraser Coast Region currently has:



7.2 Other managed areas

In addition to Council managed parks, the Queensland Parks and Wildlife Service (QPWS) manages 33 parks, forests and other protected areas within the Fraser Coast Region. These areas provide diverse ecosystems, opportunities for recreational activities and sustainable ecotourism ventures.

The 33 QPWS protected areas, forests and marine parks link into Councils network of parks to create a broader whole-of-landscape approach to conservation and recreation¹³.



13. Queensland Department of Environment and Science, 2021

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Lions Park

14. Internal Reference: Source document EDOCS #4734188

Planning Area – Fraser Coast Region¹⁴

Existing Park Provision

The Fraser Coast Regional Council manages 266 hectares of sport park and 361 hectares of recreation park. The total provision of sport and recreation park is 627 hectares, 306 hectares is classified as trunk sport and recreation park. Based on the 2021 census population data for the Fraser Coast Region, this represents a 202 hectare oversupply of trunk sport and recreation park.

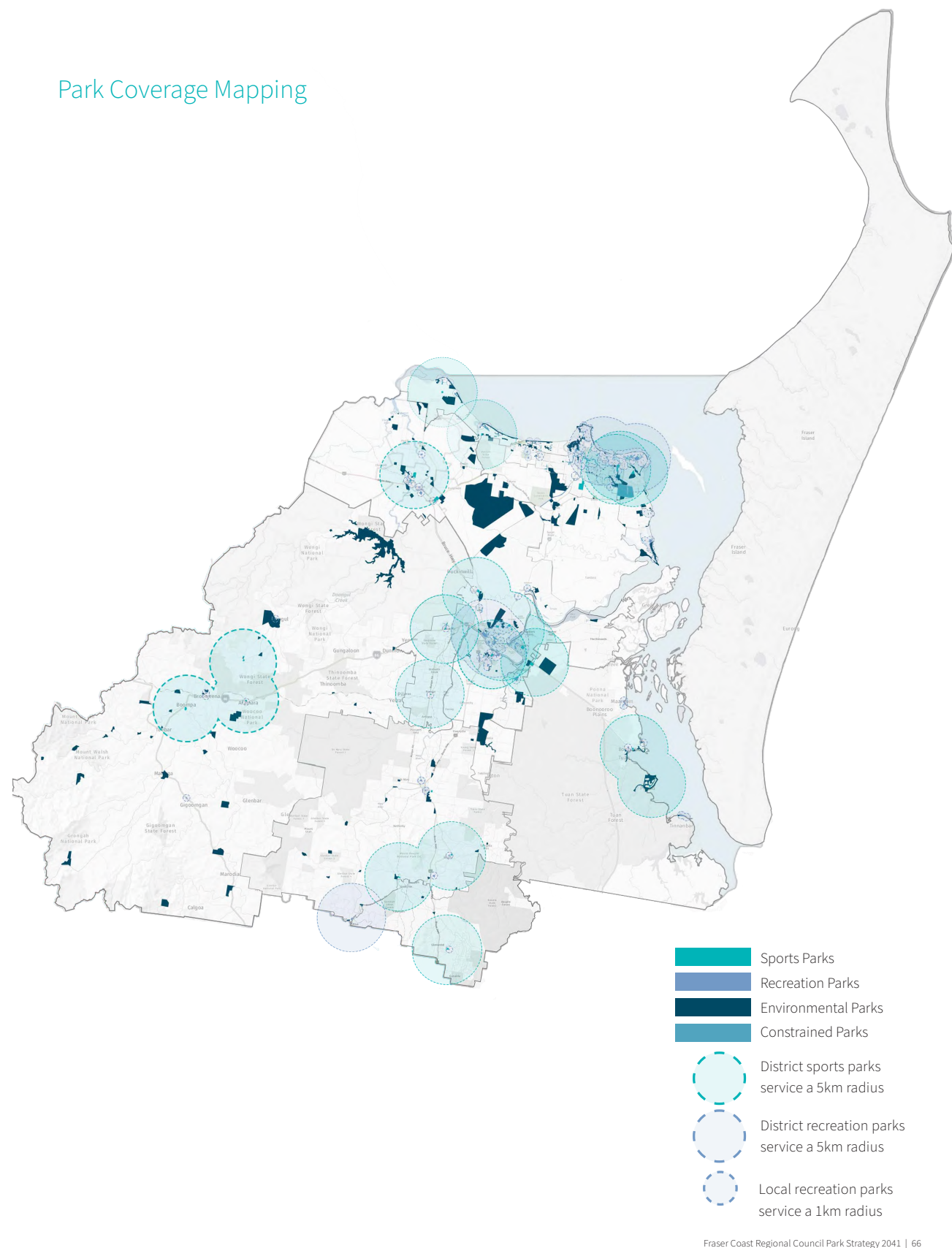
In addition to sport and recreation park, the Fraser Coast Region also has:

- 10,809 hectares of environmental park;
- 696 hectares of constrained parks.

	Hierarchy	Number of Parks	Total Area (Hectares)
Sports Parks	Regional	1	68
	District	26	147
	Specialised	7	51
	Sub-Total	34	266
Recreation Parks	Regional	1	5
	District	8	86
	Local	161	216
	Corridor	15	9
	Civic	26	43
	Greenspace	3	1
Sub-Total	214	361	
TOTAL		248	627
Environmental Parks	Conservation	21	7889
	Bushland	95	2229
	Nature	78	313
	Corridor	1	0
	Coastal	54	378
Sub-Total	249	10809	
Constrained Parks	Utility	5	407
	Drainage	92	289
Sub-Total	97	696	
TOTAL		594	12134

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Park Coverage Mapping



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**+ 31,898 (28.5%)
population change
from 2021 to 2041**

Population Considerations

The current population for the Fraser Coast Region is 112,111 in 2021 and forecast to increase to 144,009 by 2041. This represents a 28.5% increase in population or 31,898 persons.

Planning Catchment	2021	2026	2031	2036	2041	Change from 2021-2041 (No.)	Change 2021-2041 (%)
Fraser Coast	112,111	120,368	129,126	137,074	144,009	31,898	28.5

Demand and Gap Analysis Assessment - Land

Based on future population growth for the Fraser Coast Region over the next 20 year period, the analysis shows that there is an overall 202.23 ha oversupply of trunk sport and recreation park by 2041.

		Classification		
		Sports Park	Recreation Park	Total
Existing 2021	Current Supply (Ha)	215	361	576
	Demand (Ha)	119.43	173.72	293.15
	Gap (Ha)	95.57	187.28	282.85
Future (2026)	Demand (Ha)	126.40	183.85	310.25
	Gap (Ha)	88.60	177.15	265.75
Future (2031)	Demand (Ha)	135.81	197.54	333.34
	Gap (Ha)	79.19	177.15	256.34
Future (2036)	Demand (Ha)	144.51	210.20	354.71
	Gap (Ha)	70.49	150.80	221.29
Future (2041)	Demand (Ha)	152.28	221.49	373.77
	Gap (Ha)	62.72	139.51	202.23

NOTE: Positive numbers indicate an oversupply and negative numbers indicate an under supply of parkland

Conclusion

Future park land acquisition and embellishment identified for the Fraser Coast Region is outlined within each Planning Area in Appendix 2.

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Future Park Network

Oakhurst Park

9.1 A New Approach is Needed

Based on existing park provision at the 30 June 2021, there is a 202 hectare oversupply of trunk sport and recreation park, supported by 10,809 hectares of environmental park. The past approach for park provision within the Fraser Coast Regional Council area has focused heavily on the provision of local recreation park and encumbered land.

The analysis of the region's existing network coupled with the demand and gap analysis for future populations has highlighted the need for a new approach to the planning and provision of park.

The Park Strategy 2041 focuses on the following elements in creating a successful park network:

- Provision of high quality district and regional level park provision, offering a range of activities
- Amending the Desired Standards of Service increasing the accessibility provision from 500m to 1km acknowledging the vast network of park, open space and linear pathways provided.

There is also a need for a diversification of the park network to support the preferences of the community, ensuring a range of opportunities are offered in each planning area.

9.2 Trunk Park Network 2041

The Park Strategy 2041 identified an undersupply of sport and recreation (trunk) park in the following five Planning Areas.

Table 3: Existing Trunk Park Surplus / Deficit According to DSS 2041

Planning Area	Hectares
Burrum Heads -Toogoom	-3.8186
Howard - Torbanlea - Pacific Haven	4.1183
Craignish - Dundowran Beach	-26.6339
Hervey Bay South West	-23.4533
Hervey Bay North East	14.5693
Nikennah - Dundowran	62.8008
Sunshine Acres - Walligan - Takura	5.9643
Booral - River Heads	13.6394
Rural West	10.0372
Maryborough Central North	58.5886
Oakhurst - Yengarie and District	-0.9578
Granville and Surrounds	40.267
Tinana and District	19.1068
Fraser Island and Great Sandy Strait	12.1935
Tiara and Bauple District	8.3871
Glenwood and District	-5.2447

Note: Positive numbers indicate an oversupply and negative numbers indicate an undersupply of parkland.

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The following works are planned to address the identified shortfall in total provision of trunk park infrastructure, based on the analysis completed.

LGIP ID	Asset Name	Asset Type	Planning Area	Year Provided		Establishment Cost	
				Land	Infrastructure	Land	Infrastructure
PL01	Dundowran District Recreation Park	District Recreation Park	Nikenbah - Dundowran	2026	2031	\$64,036	\$4,784,837
PL02	Rasmussen Road District Recreation Park	District Recreation Park	Hervey Bay South West	2036	N/A	\$257,692	\$4,784,837
PL03	Kawungan Way District Recreation Park	District Recreation Park	Hervey Bay South West	2024	2026	\$1,900,000	\$4,784,837
PL04	Fraser Coast Regional Sport and Recreation Pre-cinct	Regional Sport Park	Nikenbah - Dundowran	N/A	2031	\$0	\$18,950,000
PL05	Fraser Coast Regional Sport and Recreation Pre-cinct	District Recreation Park	Nikenbah - Dundowran	N/A	2031	\$0	
TOTAL						\$2,221,728	\$33,304,511
						\$35,526,239	

The land establishment costs are based on the Queensland State Land Valuation dated 1 July 2022.

The embellishment (infrastructure) costs are based on industry rates utilising inhouse costings supplemented by costs provided by other local government authorities in adjacent areas. All costs are at base year 2021.

In addition to the capital costs outlined in the above table, it is important to note that new park provision attracts ongoing operating and maintenance costs. The indicative cost to maintain a fully embellished 5.0 hectare district recreation park is \$196,500 per annum (\$3.93m2 x 50,000 m2 = \$196,500). It is proposed that four new district recreation parks are acquired and fully embellished by 2041, attracting a combined indicative annual operating and maintenance cost of \$786,000. All costs are at base year 2021.

The indicative operating and maintenance costs for a regional sports park is \$3.11m2. Based on the desired standards of service, this would equate to approximately \$466,500 per annum. The Master Plan adopted for the Sport and Recreation Precinct has proposed embellishments above the desired standards of service (e.g. stadium) therefore this figure is of low relevance. The operating and maintenance costs have not been calculated as part of the Master Planning process. The operating and maintenance costs incurred direct by Council would be subject to the operating model implemented.

As noted in chapter 8.4 of the Park Strategy 2041, no future park land acquisition or embellishments are identified for the Craignish - Dundowran Beach Planning Area as this area will be serviced by the proposed district recreation park in the adjacent Nikenbah - Dundowran Planning Area. Land parcels in the Craignish - Dundowran Beach Planning Area were assessed, but highly flood constrained. Glenwood District has acquired additional park land post base year 2021, which is not reflected in the above analysis. A site was acquired in 2022 to extend the existing Glenwood Park helping to reduce the undersupply.

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9.3 Non-Trunk Park Network 2041

The most significant portion of the parks network is classified as Environmental Park. Forty-two percent (or 249) of the total number of parks are classified as Environmental Park. In terms of the quantum this equates to 10,809 hectares or 89% of the total park land area managed by Council.

Environmental Conservation Parks are the most fragile from an ecological perspective and require the highest level of protection. They are generally less resilient to different types of human activities. It is important that resourcing is balanced to protect these conservation areas, as it can be easy to redirect resources primarily to environmental nature parks which generally facilitate the highest level of human interaction with nature.

As Environmental Parks area considered non-trunk infrastructure, they are excluded from the Local Government Infrastructure Plan.

Council's intent, where it is practical to do so, is to ensure that environmental land that is protected and in private ownership, remains in private ownership. As part of the Planning Scheme review, improved criteria will be developed to identify instances where Council accepts environmental park land.



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10 Implementation Planning

Torquay
Foreshore

10.1 Implementation Planning

The Park Strategy will be supported by a series of supporting documents outlining principles, standards, procedures, manuals, drawings and guidelines. These will assist in consistently achieving the outcomes sought by the Park Strategy through strategic planning, improvements to operational efficiency and asset management.

Progress against high level indicators will be regularly monitored, reviewed and reported upon, and where possible, quantitative data will be used to assess the performance. To ensure the Strategy is able to respond to futures changes that may arise due to legislative obligations or community attitudes, major reviews of the entire Strategy will occur in 2029 and 2035.

10.2 Delivery Timeline

Action	Responsibility		Indicative Timeframe					
	Lead	Support	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028
1.0 Strategy / Planning								
1.1 Conduct land attribute audit of park network to identify opportunities for alternative uses of land that is inconsistent with DSS	S&S	OSE	█	█				
1.2 Review and amend Planning Scheme zones to ensure consistency with the Parks Strategy and purposes	S&S	OSE	█	█	█			
1.3 Embed Parks Strategy outcomes in the Fraser Coast Planning Scheme and Planning Scheme Policies to ensure consistency, such as: 1.3.1 Ensure zones are consistent with purpose of Parks 1.3.2 Desired Standards of Service 1.3.3 Local Government Infrastructure Plan 1.3.4 Development Works Planning Scheme Policy	S&S		█	█	█			
1.4 Update the As Constructed Manual to ensure parks, including land attributes and embellishments, are consistently captured in Asset Registers and Spatial Mapping Systems	OSE	TAI	█	█	█			



Action	Responsibility		Indicative Timeframe					
	Lead	Support	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028
1.5 Park naming								
1.5.1 Develop park naming convention for contributed land consistent with Parks and Reserves Naming Council Policy as part of Plan Sealing process	OSE	S&S						
1.5.2 Undertake a whole of Park Network naming exercise to ensure all existing parks are named consistent with the Parks and Reserves Naming Council Policy	OSE	S&S						
1.5.3 Investigate feasibility of implementing a way-finding and QR code system for the park network.	OSE							
1.6 Develop embellishment standards (Landscaping Infrastructure Manual):	OSE	CD						
1.6.1 Design principles								
1.6.2 Style guides								
1.6.3 Planting palette								
1.6.4 Standard drawings								
1.6.5 Features and materials								
1.7 Review and update network classification to reflect future management intent consistent with adopted Desired Standards of Service	OSE							
2.0 Operational Efficiency								
2.1 Develop GIS Spatial Maintenance Map	OSE							
2.2 Develop Operational Levels of Service	OSE							
2.3 Develop and implementation of prescribed maintenance programs into Works Management System	OSE							
2.4 Develop operational service quality inspection program	OSE							
2.5 Develop Fleet Utilisation Strategy	OSE							
2.6 Develop a Service Manual and Maintenance Guidelines	OSE							
3.0 Asset Management								
3.1 Develop asset condition inspection program driven by risk profiling	OSE							
3.2 Asset capture and reconcile existing asset registers and undertake data cleansing	OSE							
3.3 Prepare strategic asset management plans for all relevant classes	OSE							
3.4 Identify and apply naming convention all Parks in accordance with adopted policy	OSE	S&S						

Legend:
 OSE – Open Space and Environment
 CD – Capital Delivery
 S&S – Strategy & Sustainability
 TAI – Transformation, Asset & Information (Asset & Spatial)

10.3 Monitoring, Review, and Reporting

The Park Strategy and Implementation Plan will be monitored, evaluated and reported against progress and outcome indicators, and case studies of achievements. This will build a shared understanding of Council and community's changing needs and priorities and will support iterative review and planning.

- Monitoring and reporting on the Park Strategy and Implementation Plan will include:
1. Annual reporting to the Executive Leadership Team on the Implementation Plan.
 2. Bi-annual review and appropriate revision of the Implementation Plan to monitor progress towards the objectives and in response to emerging trends, new information and changing priorities.
 3. Refreshing the Park Strategy every five (5) years in line with the Planning Scheme review process.

Reporting	Purpose	High-level Indicators	Lead Responsibility
Bi-annual	To inform budgets and resourcing for future development growth	Establishment of a system to monitor programmed and reactive maintenance costs.	OSE
	To best deliver operational levels of service	Commence review of internal and external resourcing.	OSE
Annual	To ensure contributed parks and associated assets are consistently meeting adopted Desired Standards of Service	Compare land attributes of contributed parks against adopted Desired Standards of Service	OSE
	To maintain 'park network' GIS layer and asset attributes	Establish working group with Asset System Team to refine and review asset capture	OSE
5 year evaluation of the Park Strategy	To ensure Park distribution and function meets and embellishment type meets community needs of a changing demographic and Desired Standards of Service, while maximising operational efficiency	Undertake review of parkland distribution to consider evolving community needs	S&S
	To ensure the Park Strategy reflects current demographic profile, changing trends, resourcing capacity and alignment with related corporate documents and legislated planning instruments	Undertake major review of the Park Strategy in 2029 and 2035 to inform Local Government Infrastructure Plan (LGIP)	S&S

11 Appendices

Brendan Hansen Park

Appendix 1 – Inventory of Existing Park Network 30 June 2021¹⁵

Park ID	Park Name	Park Address	Park Function (Primary)	Park Hierarchy (Primary)	Park Setting	Trunk	Park Size (Ha)
OS100001	Burrum Heads Foreshore Reserve West	108 Riverview Drive, Burrum Heads	Environmental	Coastal	Developed	No	4.6437
OS100002	Burrum Lions Park	Esplanade Road, Burrum Heads	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	0.4668
OS100003	Cheelii Lagoons	103 Riverview Drive, Burrum Heads	Environmental	Nature	Developed	No	8.7817
OS100004		38 Traviston Way, Burrum Heads	Constrained	Drainage	Developed	No	0.049
OS100005		15 Warringal Court, Burrum Heads	Constrained	Drainage	Developed	No	0.1499
OS100006	Ivor Drive -Howard St Drainage Corridor	Ivor Drive, Burrum Heads	Constrained	Drainage	Developed	No	4.3851
OS100007	Burrum Heads Recreation Reserve	203-221 Burrum Heads Road, Burrum Heads	Sport	District	Developed	No	3.6329
OS100008	Burrum Heads Skate Park	24 Burrum Heads Road, Burrum Heads	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	0.0735
OS100009	Burrum Heads Foreshore Reserve East	58 Esplanade Road, Burrum Heads	Environmental	Coastal	Developed	No	1.8257
OS100010	Traviston Park	Esplanade Road, Burrum Heads	Recreation	Local	Semi-developed	No	1.9521
OS100011	State owned	Bushnell road, Burrum Heads	Environmental	Coastal	Semi-developed	No	38.0233
OS100012	Burrum Heads Foreshore Reserve South	Orchid Drive, Burrum Heads	Environmental	Coastal	Developed	No	21.8785
OS100013	Lakes Precinct Parklands	Barramundi Drive, Burrum Heads	Constrained	Drainage	Developed	No	4.6702
OS100014	Barramundi Drive Park	Barramundi Drive, Burrum Heads	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	0.8908
OS100015		Raintree Avenue, Burrum Heads	Environmental	Nature	Developed	No	1.9226

15. Internal Reference: Source document EDOCS #4571718

Park ID	Park Name	Park Address	Park Function (Primary)	Park Hierarchy (Primary)	Park Setting	Trunk	Park Size (Ha)
OS100016		144 Pacific Haven Circuit, Burrum Heads	Environmental	Nature	Semi-developed	No	3.8848
OS100017		5 Jacqueline Drive, Pacific Haven	Environmental	Bushland	Semi-developed	No	0.6005
OS100018		24 Delrose Court, Toogoom	Environmental	Coastal	Semi-developed	No	2.8344
OS100019	Beelbi Creek Reserve	Pialba Burrum Heads Road, Beelbi Creek	Environmental	Conservation	Natural	No	134.2263
OS100020		Toogoom Road, Toogoom	Sport	District	Semi-natural	No	3.9303
OS100021		Toogoom Road reserve adjacent 48 Moreton Street	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	0.0694
OS100022	Fixter Park	Kingfisher Parade, Toogoom	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	0.3745
OS100023	Martin's Creek Reserve	Lorikeet Avenue, Toogoom	Constrained	Drainage	Semi-developed	No	16.9087
OS100024		Kingfisher Parade, Toogoom	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	0.1199
OS100025		140 Kingfisher Parade, Toogoom	Recreation	Connecting corridor	Developed	No	0.042
OS100027		Morris Court, Toogoom	Constrained	Utility	Developed	No	0.1488
OS100028	Shellcot Street Park	28 Shellcott Street, Toogoom	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	0.1488
OS100029	Jeppsen Road Drainage Reserve	30-34 Jeppesen Road, Toogoom	Constrained	Drainage	Semi-natural	No	6.9758
OS100030	Bun'gandhu Reserve	11 Jeppesen Road (Shellcot Street), Toogoom	Environmental	Bushland	Semi-natural	No	1.4496
OS100031	Toogoom Foreshore Reserve East	Shellcott Street, Toogoom	Environmental	Coastal	Developed	No	29.2536
OS100032	Craigslea Court Coastal Reserve	2-12 Craigslea Court, Toogoom	Environmental	Nature	Developed	No	5.8851
OS100033		Pialba Burrum Heads Road, Craignish	Environmental	Bushland	Natural	No	6.1768
OS100034	Pacific Promenade Coastal Reserve	Pacific Promenade, Craignish	Environmental	Nature	Semi-developed	No	1.8528
OS100035	Petersen Road Bushland Reserve	Petersen Road, Craignish	Environmental	Bushland	Developed	No	26.5373
OS100036	Hamilton Drive Drainage Reserve	24-26 Hamilton Drive, Craignish	Constrained	Drainage	Developed	No	2.7288
OS100037		Castles Road North, Craignish	Constrained	Drainage	Developed	No	0.0874
OS100038	Petersen Road Park	Petersen Road, Craignish	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	3.8213
OS100039		Henks Court, Craignish	Environmental	Bushland	Developed	No	0.9099
OS100040	Sawmill Road Bushland Reserve	54-56 Sawmill Road, Craignish	Environmental	Bushland	Natural	No	9.9504

Park ID	Park Name	Park Address	Park Function (Primary)	Park Hierarchy (Primary)	Park Setting	Trunk	Park Size (Ha)
OS100041	Ocean Park Drive Bushland Reserve	1-3 Kauri Court, Craignish	Environmental	Nature	Developed	No	2.8031
OS100042		Pearl Drive, Craignish	Constrained	Drainage	Semi-developed	No	0.3339
OS100043	Woodgate Avenue Bushland Reserve	Woodgate Avenue, Craignish	Environmental	Nature	Semi-developed	No	3.0395
OS100044	Broadway Drive Bushland Reserve	35 Broadway Drive, Craignish	Environmental	Nature	Semi-developed	No	1.0369
OS100045		1-9 McCarthy Drive, Craignish	Recreation	Local	Semi-developed	No	3.1217
OS100046		78-82 Karraschs Road, Craignish	Recreation	Local	Semi-developed	No	1.5589
OS100047		High Point Road, Dundowran Beach	Constrained	Drainage	Developed	No	0.1022
OS100048	Waterview Drive Drainage Reserve	35-43 Waterview Drive, Dundowran Beach	Constrained	Drainage	Developed	No	1.8842
OS100049	Palm Way Drainage Reserve South	Palm Way, Dundowran Beach	Constrained	Drainage	Developed	No	1.9451
OS100050	Palm Way Drainage Reserve North	Palm Way, Dundowran Beach	Constrained	Drainage	Developed	No	2.8463
OS100051	Aarkara Lagoons Bushland Reserve	Panorama Drive, Dundowran beach	Environmental	Bushland	Developed	No	15.423
OS100052	Blue Lagoon Drainage reserve	Blue Lagoon Way	Constrained	Drainage	Developed	No	4.9846
OS100053	Eagle Beach Parade Park	Eagle Beach Parade	Environmental	Bushland	Developed	No	0.6183
OS100054	Mungomery Vine Forest Reserve	Armstrong Road, Dundowran Beach	Environmental	Coastal	Developed	No	8.8683
OS100055	Dundowran Beach Foreshore Reserve East	Ansons Road, Dundowran Beach	Environmental	Coastal	Developed	No	2.7139
OS100056	Dundowran Beach Foreshore Reserve	Sawmill Rd, Dundowran Beach	Environmental	Coastal	Developed	No	11.9622
OS100057	Dundowran Beach Foreshore Reserve West	Sawmill Rd, Dundowran Beach	Environmental	Coastal	Developed	No	8.1396
OS100058		Eagle Beach Parade, Dundowran Beach	Recreation	Connecting corridor	Developed	No	0.0407
OS100059		Eagle Beach Parade, Dundowran Beach	Recreation	Connecting corridor	Developed	No	0.0413
OS100060		16 Green Acres Road, Craignish	Constrained	Drainage	Semi-developed	No	4.0904
OS100061		19-31 Green Acres Road, Craignish	Constrained	Drainage	Semi-developed	No	2.4578
OS100062		Dundowran Road, Walligan	Environmental	Conservation	Natural	No	299.5396
OS100064		Old Walligan Road, Walligan	Environmental	Bushland	Natural	No	16.7744
OS100065	Stockyard Creek Reserve	817-943 Maryborough Hervey Bay Road, Walligan	Environmental	Bushland	Semi-natural	No	43.6651
OS100066		884-952 Maryborough Hervey Bay Road, Sunshine Acres	Environmental	Bushland	Semi-natural	No	3.6674
OS100067		2-8 Booral Road, Sunshine Acres	Environmental	Bushland	Semi-natural	No	6.4015

Park ID	Park Name	Park Address	Park Function (Primary)	Park Hierarchy (Primary)	Park Setting	Trunk	Park Size (Ha)
OS100068		Booral Road, Sunshine Acres	Environmental	Bushland	Semi-natural	No	10.8751
OS100069		Maryborough Hervey Bay Road, Burgowan	Environmental	Bushland	Semi-natural	No	26.1403
OS100070	Farjoy Drive Bushland Reserve	23-25 Farjoy Drive, Sunshine Acres	Environmental	Conservation	Semi-natural	No	100.8136
OS100071	Old Rifle Range Bushland Reserve	Old Rifle Range Road, Sunshine Acres	Environmental	Conservation	Semi-natural	No	203.116
OS100072		933 Churchill Mine Road, Walliebum	Environmental	Conservation	Natural	No	525.2324
OS100073	Bunya Park	576-586 Booral Road, Nikenbah	Environmental	Nature	Natural	No	1.5149
OS100074	Fraser Coast Sports and Recreation Precinct	Woods Road, Nikenbah	Sport	Regional	Semi-developed	Yes	68.9232
OS100075		Barallen Close, Booral	Environmental	Coastal	Semi-developed	No	10.4111
OS100076	Woodland Park (Pirri Reserve)	124-166 Mathiesen Road, Booral	Environmental	Bushland	Semi-developed	No	48.0129
OS100077		104 Pacific Drive, Booral	Environmental	Coastal	Developed	No	2.5896
OS100078	Pelican Park	8 Pelican Avenue, Booral	Environmental	Coastal	Developed	No	1.0219
OS100079	Loggerhead Park	30 Pelican Avenue, Booral	Environmental	Coastal	Developed	No	1.0814
OS100080	Seaview Park	32 Seaview Drive, Booral	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	0.9707
OS100081	Oslove Drive Reserve - Lower (Booral Community Park)	86 Oslove Drive, Booral	Recreation	Local	Semi-developed	No	2.0038
OS100082	River Heads Reserve	55 Seafarer Drive, River Heads	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	16.7411
OS100083		70-74 Cove Boulevard, River Heads	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	1.6231
OS100084		River Heads Road, River Heads	Constrained	Drainage	Semi-developed	No	0.6366
OS100085	Ocean Outlook Bushland Reserve	Ocean Outlook, River Heads	Constrained	Utility	Developed	No	5.2582
OS100086		50-54 Seafarer Drive, River Heads	Constrained	Drainage	Developed	No	0.4157
OS100087		135 Kingfisher Drive, River Heads	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	1.5719
OS100088	Kingfisher Park	36 Fraser Drive, River Heads	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	0.621
OS100089	North Esplanade Foreshore Reserve	North Esplanade, River Heads	Environmental	Conservation	Developed	No	157.7589
OS100090	River Heads Community Park	45 Ariadne Street, River Heads	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	1.8326
OS100091		Sheridan Street, River Heads	Environmental	Nature	Semi-developed	No	2.5571
OS100092	Parklands Boulevard Park	Parklands Boulevard, Wondunna	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	2.9317
OS100093	Former proposed sport & rec precinct site	Booral Road, Booral	Constrained	Utility	Semi-developed	No	400.7714
OS100094	Proposed Railway Museum Site	370-398 Maryborough Hervey Bay Road, Nikenbah	Environmental	Bushland	Semi-natural	No	1.4337

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OS100095		Sandy View Drive, Nikenbah	Recreation	Local	Semi-developed	No	0.4652
OS100096		Sandy View Drive, Nikenbah	Recreation	Local	Semi-developed	No	0.1999
OS100097		Summit Ridge Drive, Nikenbah	Constrained	Drainage	Semi-developed	No	0.1768
OS100098	Bayridge Heights Park	Bayridge Heights Drive, Nikenbah	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	1.3617
OS100099	Doolong South Reserve	Gilston Road, Wondunna	Environmental	Bushland	Developed	No	62.3657
OS100100	Gilston Road Park	Gilston Road, Wondunna	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	2.5703
OS100101		Heathland Avenue, Wondunna	Environmental	Nature	Semi-developed	No	1.651
OS100102	Gilston Road Reserve	Gilston Road, Wondunna	Environmental	Bushland	Developed	No	81.4307
OS100103		28 Jindera Court, Wondunna	Constrained	Drainage	Developed	No	0.2415
OS100104		Doolong Road, Wondunna	Constrained	Drainage	Developed	No	0.1099
OS100105	Raward Road Drainage Reserve	Boundary Road, Wondunna	Sport	District	Developed	No	5.3215
OS100106	Raward Road Reserve	Raward Road, Wondunna	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	2.0827
OS100107		Neisler Court, Urraween	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	0.2748
OS100108		Doolong Road, Kawungan	Environmental	Bushland	Developed	No	1.6435
OS100109	Bottlebrush Street Drainage Reserve	Bottlebrush Street, Kawungan	Constrained	Drainage	Developed	No	0.4004
OS100110	Walkers Road Sports Complex	Booral Road, Urangan	Sport	District	Developed	No	17.8245
OS100111		Booral Road, Urangan	Environmental	Bushland	Developed	No	0.1992
OS100112	Urangan Foreshore Reserve South	Esplanade, Urangan	Environmental	Coastal	Developed	No	13.0503
OS100113		Kruger Court, Urangan	Environmental	Coastal	Developed	No	16.5681
OS100114		Elizabeth Street, Urangan	Environmental	Nature	Developed	No	8.7102
OS100115	Ringtail Way Park	Ringtail Way, Urangan	Environmental	Bushland	Developed	No	1.221
OS100116		Moonstone Drive, Urangan	Environmental	Bushland	Developed	No	1.0151
OS100117	Emerald Park Way Drainage Reserve	Urangan Street, Urangan	Constrained	Drainage	Developed	No	1.2707
OS100118	Moolyir Creek Drainage Reserve	69 Moolyir Street, Urangan	Constrained	Drainage	Developed	No	2.5942
OS100119	Merlin Drive Park	30-32 Merlin Drive, Urangan	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	0.2278
OS100120	Kings Court Estate Park	795-807 Boat Harbour Drive, Urangan	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	0.6546
OS100121	Stevenson Park	Burrum Street, Urangan	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	0.4854
OS100122		Miller Street, Urangan	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	0.0241
OS100123	Boat Harbour Park	Buccaneer Drive, Urangan	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	0.6345
OS100124	Dayman Park	Esplanade, Urangan	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	2.9362

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OS100125	Pier Park	Pilot Street, Urangan	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	0.9761
OS100126	Richard Street Drainage Reserve	137-159 Dayman Street, Urangan	Constrained	Drainage	Developed	No	3.6927
OS100127	Hervey Bay Botanical Gardens	Elizabeth Street, Urangan	Recreation	District	Developed	Yes	23.5804
OS100128	Judge Mylne Park	687 Boat Harbour Drive, Urangan	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	0.482
OS100129	Anembo Lakes Drainage Reserve	Alexander Street, Urangan	Constrained	Drainage	Developed	No	23.2262
OS100130	Truro Street Park	172 Truro Street, Urangan	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	0.0999
OS100131	Toohy Court Park	6 Toohy Court, Torquay	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	0.2398
OS100132		Urangan Street, Urangan	Constrained	Drainage	Developed	No	0.0553
OS100133		Honiton Street, Torquay	Constrained	Drainage	Developed	No	0.1842
OS100134		8 Rhys Court, Torquay	Constrained	Drainage	Developed	No	0.3297
OS100135		Exeter Street, Torquay	Constrained	Drainage	Developed	No	0.0744
OS100136	Colyton Street Drainage Reserve	81-89 Colyton Street, Torquay	Constrained	Drainage	Developed	No	1.0958
OS100137	Ivybird Court Park	Ivybird Court, Torquay	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	0.2436
OS100138	Cleo Court Park	8 Cleo Court, Torquay	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	0.227
OS100139	Connondale Court Park	Conondale Court, Toquay	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	0.5113
OS100140	Georgia Court Park	7 Georgia Court, Torquay	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	0.4055
OS100141	Torquay Sport and Recreation Precinct	Tavistock Street, Torquay	Sport	District	Developed	No	16.193
OS100142	Denmans Camp Reserve	Denmans Camp Road, Torquay	Environmental	Nature	Developed	No	6.2619
OS100143		23 Sunset Crescent, Torquay	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	0.2227
OS100144		30 King Henry Court, Torquay	Constrained	Drainage	Developed	No	0.3232
OS100145		Boat Harbour Drive, Torquay	Constrained	Drainage	Developed	No	0.1206
OS100146	Freshwater Street Drainage Reserve	Freshwater Street, Scarness	Constrained	Drainage	Developed	No	0.7795
OS100147	Arthur Proctor Memorial Park	Denmans Camp Road, Scarness	Constrained	Drainage	Developed	No	0.3419
OS100148	McKean Road Drainage Reserve	1 McKean Road, Scarness	Constrained	Drainage	Developed	No	1.6335
OS100149	Denmans Camp Road Park	27 Denmans Camp Road, Scarness	Constrained	Drainage	Developed	No	0.828
OS100150	Barron Park	67-69 East Street, Scarness	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	0.2489
OS100151	East Street Drainage Reserve	41 Hervey Street, Scarness	Constrained	Drainage	Developed	No	3.2295
OS100152		42-50 Hervey Street, Scarness	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	0.3277
OS100153		66 Stephenson Street, Scarness	Constrained	Drainage	Developed	No	0.1213
OS100154		304 Espanade (Hillyard Lane), Scarness	Environmental	Nature	Developed	No	2.4999

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OS100155	Apex Park - Pialba	Esplanade, Scarness	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	1.3855
OS100156	Hervey Bay Skate Park	23 Torquay Road, Pialba	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	0.3967
OS100157		12 Hunter Street, Pialba	Constrained	Drainage	Developed	No	0.074
OS100158	Pioneer Park	229 Boat harbour Drive, Pialba	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	0.7058
OS100159	Sweetwater Park	McLIVER Street, Pialba	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	0.3706
OS100160	Davis Drive Reserve	McLIVER Street, Pialba	Recreation	Greenspace	Developed	No	0.0867
OS100161	Arlington Court Drainage Reserve	20 Arlington Court, Kawungan	Constrained	Drainage	Developed	No	0.6645
OS100162	Rainbow Gully Drainage Reserve	McLIVER Street, Pialba	Constrained	Drainage	Developed	No	5.9944
OS100163	Turum Street Drainage Reserve	Boat Harbour Drive, Scarness	Constrained	Drainage	Developed	No	1.0898
OS100164		20-22 Faye Avenue, Scarness	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	0.1347
OS100165	Oleander Park	17 Junjaree Street, Scarness	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	1.2208
OS100166	Hakea Court reserve	Hakea Court, Kawungan	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	0.2499
OS100167	Lilley Park	Frangipanni Avenue, Kawungan	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	0.2425
OS100168	Low Park	14-16 Fanginpanni Avenue, Kawungan	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	0.2423
OS100169	Kawungan Drainage Reserve	Denmans Camp Road, Torquay	Constrained	Drainage	Developed	No	8.7146
OS100170	Areca Drive Park	7 Areca Drive, Kawungan	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	0.3497
OS100171	Bauhinia Park	Corner Mackay and Bauhinia Drive, Kawungan	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	1.2051
OS100172		Hampton Court, Urraween	Environmental	Nature	Developed	No	2.2171
OS100173	Swissalp Dr Bushland Reserve	12 Swissalp Drive, Urraween	Environmental	Nature	Developed	No	5.0744
OS100174	Julie Anne St Dog Park	50 Julie Anne Street, Urraween	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	0.3926
OS100175	Hershel Court Drainage Reserve	14-16 Hershel Court, Urraween	Constrained	Drainage	Developed	No	2.8224
OS100176	Julie Anne Street Park	Julie Anne Street, Urraween	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	1.052
OS100177	Masters Lodge Park	27 Jensen Drive, Urraween	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	2.6562
OS100178		Main Street, Urraween	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	0.1012
OS100179	Margaret Linn Reserve	Main Street, Kawungan	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	2.2195
OS100180	St Joseph Drive Drainage Reserve	St Joseph Drive, Urraween	Constrained	Drainage	Developed	No	8.2579
OS100181	Bay Drive Drainage Reserve	160-188 Bay Drive, Urraween	Constrained	Drainage	Developed	No	8.0744
OS100182	Nissen Street Drainage Reserve	117-123 Nissen Street, Urraween	Constrained	Drainage	Developed	No	19.7951
OS100183	Pembridge Circuit Drainage Reserve	Pembridge Circuit, Urraween	Constrained	Drainage	Developed	No	0.2367

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OS100184	Bayswater Drive Drainage Reserve	Bayswater Drive, Urraween	Constrained	Drainage	Developed	No	6.278
OS100185	Boat Harbour Drive Park	99 Boat Harbour Drive, Urraween	Recreation	Greenspace	Developed	No	0.6147
OS100186		15 Liuzzi Street, Pialba	Constrained	Drainage	Developed	No	0.2432
OS100187		16 Liuzzi Street, Pialba	Constrained	Drainage	Developed	No	0.0989
OS100188	Coongul Basin	147-149 Old Maryborough Road, Pialba	Constrained	Drainage	Developed	No	3.9968
OS100189	City Park	166 Old Maryborough Road, Pialba	Constrained	Drainage	Developed	No	2.6153
OS100190	Freedom Park	9-25 Main Street, Pialba	Recreation	Civic	Developed	No	0.6665
OS100191	Sir Bruce Small Park	9 Greenway Drive, Pialba	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	0.4986
OS100192		21 Winchelsea Street, Pialba	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	0.2248
OS100193	Tooth & Hythe Park	62 Tooth Street, Pialba	Constrained	Drainage	Developed	No	0.9628
OS100194	Long & Hythe Park	Long Street, Point Vernon	Constrained	Drainage	Developed	No	0.3836
OS100195	Halcro Street Bushland Reserve	Halcro Street, Point Vernon	Environmental	Bushland	Developed	No	0.8061
OS100196	Webb Park	11 Murphy Street, Point Vernon	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	0.4981
OS100197	North Street Drainage Reserve	North Street, Point Vernon	Constrained	Drainage	Developed	No	6.4143
OS100198	Ian Drewe Memorial Park	Banksia Street, Point Vernon	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	0.3244
OS100199	Austin Court Park	Austin Court, Point Vernon	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	0.2847
OS100200	Banksia Street Drainage Reserve	Banksia Street, Point Vernon	Constrained	Drainage	Developed	No	3.0995
OS100201	Wattle Street Drainage Reserve	Wattle Street, Point Vernon	Constrained	Drainage	Developed	No	1.5199
OS100202	Corser Street Drainage Reserve	Dougan Street, Point Vernon	Constrained	Drainage	Developed	No	3.4981
OS100203	Dougan Street Drainage Reserve	21 Dougan Street, Point Vernon	Constrained	Drainage	Developed	No	1.155
OS100204	Parraweena Park	Esplanade, Point Vernon	Environmental	Nature	Developed	No	5.9386
OS100205	Parraweena Court Bushland Reserve	Parraweena Court, Point Vernon	Environmental	Bushland	Developed	No	0.6794
OS100206	Rankin Street Park	31 Rankin Street, Point Vernon	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	0.1482
OS100207	Ray Roeder Park	Corfield Street, Point Vernon	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	0.4084
OS100208	Banksia Park	15 mant Street, Point Vernon	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	0.7185
OS100209	Earls Park	28-30 Earls Court, Point Vernon	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	0.2654
OS100210	Campbell Park	Bell Street, Point Vernon	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	0.6366
OS100211	Eli Creek Coastal Reserve	Bounty Circuit, Eli Waters	Environmental	Conservation	Developed	No	145.1422
OS100212	Bush Lark Park	Ibis Boulevard, Eli Waters	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	0.4556

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OS100213	Endeavour Way Drainage Reserve	Endeavour Way, Eli Waters	Constrained	Drainage	Developed	No	17.8745
OS100214	Endeavour Way Park	Endeavour Way, Eli Waters	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	2.2266
OS100215		Waterside Way, Eli Waters	Environmental	Nature	Developed	No	4.9251
OS100216		Sailaway Circuit, Eli Waters	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	0.2642
OS100217		Saltair Drive, Eli Waters	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	0.1395
OS100218		Waterside Way, Eli Waters	Constrained	Drainage	Developed	No	0.0858
OS100219	Pilaba Downs Park	Serenity Drive, Eli Waters	Constrained	Drainage	Developed	No	1.8944
OS100220	Kookooburra Circuit Drainage Reserve	67 Kookooburra Drive, Eli Waters	Constrained	Drainage	Developed	No	0.8606
OS100221	Thornbill Drive Drainage Reserve	48 Thornbill Drive, Eli Waters	Constrained	Drainage	Developed	No	0.2452
OS100222		16 Oriole Court, Eli Waters	Recreation	Connecting corridor	Developed	No	0.0807
OS100223	Bowerbird Avenue Drainage Reserve	18 Bowerbird Avenue, Eli Waters	Constrained	Drainage	Developed	No	2.5214
OS100224		44 Ibis Boulevard, Eli Waters	Constrained	Drainage	Developed	No	0.134
OS100225		Brolga Court, Eli Waters	Constrained	Drainage	Developed	No	0.2858
OS100226	Ibis Boulevard Drainage Reserve	1-19 Ibis Boulevard, Eli Waters	Constrained	Drainage	Developed	No	1.3245
OS100227	Palm Lakes Drainage Reserve	105 Pialba Burrum Heads Road, Eli Waters	Constrained	Drainage	Developed	No	11.1888
OS100228		Maryborough Hervey Bay Road, Urraween	Constrained	Drainage	Developed	No	0.2504
OS100229	Maryborough Hervey Bay Road Amenity Corridor	Maryborough Hervey Bay Road, Urraween	Recreation	Greenspace	Developed	No	3.0372
OS100230	Augustus Boulevard Wetland Reserve	Augustus Boulevard, Urraween	Environmental	Bushland	Developed	No	10.97
OS100231	Blaxland Road Recreation Corridor	Blaxland Road, Urraween	Environmental	Connecting corridor	Developed	No	0.3473
OS100232	Augustus Park	Blaxland Road, Urraween	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	1.8427
OS100233	Drury Lane Drainage Reserve	Drury Lane, Dundowran	Constrained	Drainage	Developed	No	19.8498
OS100234		64-66 Valfern Court, Dundowran	Environmental	Nature	Semi-developed	No	2.2373
OS100235	Takura Environmental Reserve	42 Barnet Road, Takura	Environmental	Bushland	Semi-natural	No	56.4565
OS100236	Takura Bushland Reserve	Torbanlea Pialba Road, Takura	Environmental	Bushland	Semi-natural	No	12.8582
OS100237		415-431 Toogoom Road, Beelbi Creek	Environmental	Bushland	Semi-natural	No	14.6674
OS100238	Beelbi Creek Conservation Park	Old Toogoom Road, Burgowan	Environmental	Bushland	Natural	No	7.3957
OS100239	Torbanlea Racetrack & Sporting Complex	Burgowan Road, Torbanlea	Sport	Specialised use	Semi-natural	No	24.4875

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OS100240	Alex Gillespie Park	27 Robertson Street, Torbanlea	Recreation	Local	Semi-developed	No	0.7892
OS100241		1-39 Todd Street, Torbanlea	Recreation	Local	Semi-developed	No	7.774
OS100242	River Road Bushland Reserve	River Road, Howard	Environmental	Nature	Natural	No	2.7849
OS100243	Miller Park	Old Bruce Highway, Howard	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	0.8358
OS100244		Howard Heights Road, Howard	Environmental	Bushland	Natural	No	1.4988
OS100245		East Street, Howard	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	0.3037
OS100246	Bellert Park	48 Steeley Street, Howard	Sport	District	Developed	No	2.2971
OS100247	Maria Creek Drainage Reserve	2-14 James Street, Howard	Environmental	Nature	Developed	No	1.5617
OS100248	BMX Park	Slaughter House Road, Howard	Environmental	Nature	Natural	No	4.8582
OS100249		2-40 Pacific Haven Drive, Howard	Environmental	Nature	Semi-natural	No	6.211
OS100250	Burrum District Golf Club	Gregory Street, Howard	Sport	Specialised use	Semi-natural	No	18.62
OS100251		Martindale Road, Howard	Environmental	Nature	Semi-natural	No	2.2292
OS100252		2-20 Condamine Road, Howard	Environmental	Bushland	Semi-natural	No	2.8611
OS100253		Duckinwilla Road, Duckinwilla	Environmental	Nature	Natural	No	4.0379
OS100254		Marborough Biggenden Road, Dunmora	Environmental	Bushland	Natural	No	11.0543
OS100255		North Aramara Road, Aramara	Sport	District	Natural	No	2.4896
OS100256	Claude Wharton / Lorne Purser Park	Smith Crescent, Brooweena	Recreation	Local	Semi-developed	No	1.0842
OS100257	Monica Hodges Park	Maryborough Biggenden Road, Aramara	Recreation	Local	Natural	No	0.362
OS100258		5 North Aramara Road, North Aramara	Environmental	Bushland	Natural	No	0.6645
OS100259	North Aramara School and War Memorial	Upper Bowling Green Road, North Aramara	Sport	Specialised use	Natural	No	1.3534
OS100260	North Aramara Community Hall	North Aramara Road, Aramara	Sport	District	Natural	No	2.397
OS100261	Mt Joseph Memorial Bridge (in road reserve)	(Adjacent) Brooweena Woolooga Road, Gigoomgan	Recreation	Local	Natural	No	0.6565
OS100262	Teebar Hall	Teebar Hall Road, Teebar	Sport	District	Natural	No	6.3098
OS100263	Mahony Oval	31 Loretto Drive, Oakhurst	Sport	District	Semi-developed	No	4.9889
OS100264	Wook-Koo Park	9 Wocoo Drive, Oakhurst	Recreation	Local	Semi-developed	No	2.1774
OS100265	Loretto Drive Drainage Reserve	Loretto Drive, Oakhurst	Constrained	Drainage	Semi-developed	No	10.2217
OS100266	Wocoo Lakes Park	Maryborough Biggenden Road, Oakhurst	Constrained	Drainage	Semi-developed	No	1.9888
OS100267	Timbers Reserve	Timber Reserve Drive, Oakhurst	Recreation	Local	Semi-developed	No	0.5822

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OS100268	Aldershot Park	Murray Street, Aldershot	Sport	District	Semi-developed	No	10.367
OS100269	Lenthall Dam	Lenthall Dam, Wongi Waterholes Road, Duckinwilla	Environmental	Conservation	Natural	No	1182.636
OS100270	Moonaboola Park	Bruce Highway, Maryborough West	Recreation	Greenspace	Developed	No	0.3107
OS100271	Industrial Avenue Drainage Reserve	Industrial Avenue, Maryborough West	Constrained	Drainage	Developed	No	3.2472
OS100272	Andrew Petrie Park	Royle Street, Maryborough West	Environmental	Nature	Developed	No	5.3412
OS100273	Pleasant View Park	Pleasant View Road, Yengarie	Constrained	Drainage	Semi-natural	No	1.3442
OS100274	A E Fielding Park (Yengarie Hall Grounds)	Corner Mungar Road and Kaurie Street, Mungar	Sport	District	Natural	No	1.6204
OS100275		Junction Street, Mungar	Recreation	Greenspace	Semi-natural	No	0.2427
OS100276	Petrie Park	Van Doorn Road, Tiaro	Recreation	Local	Natural	No	1.456
OS100277	Tiaro Memorial Park	Mayne Street, Tiaro	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	0.9992
OS100278	Tiaro Recreation Grounds	Inman Street, Tiaro	Sport	Specialised use	Natural	No	3.2255
OS100279	Owanyilla Riverside Park	Grevillea (Linneus) Street, Owanyilla	Recreation	Local	Natural	No	0.5677
OS100280	Bauple Recreation Grounds	Forestry Road, Bauple	Sport	District	Natural	No	2.6301
OS100281	Brian Talman Park	Darwin Road, Bauple	Environmental	Nature	Semi-natural	No	1.6946
OS100282	Bauple RV Park	Bauple Drive, Main Street, Forestry Road, Bauple	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	1.1484
OS100283	Federation Park - Bauple Museum	Bauple Drive, Bauple	Recreation	Local	Natural	No	0.3478
OS100284	Gundiah Community Hall	Netherby Road, Gundiah	Sport	District	Natural	No	2.2497
OS100285	Ayers Street Park	Ayers Street, Gundiah	Recreation	Greenspace	Natural	No	0.2843
OS100286	Lions Botanical Park	63 Varley Road, Glenwood	Recreation	Local	Natural	No	0.5415
OS100287	Glenwood Park	13 Pepper Road, Glenwood	Sport	District	Natural	Yes	2.7501
OS100288	Sandy Creek Bushland Reserve	Sandy Creek, Magnolia	Environmental	Bushland	Natural	No	27.7423
OS100289	Bidwill Park (Little Tinana Recreation Reserve)	59 Langer Road, Bidwill	Recreation	Local	Natural	No	19.5051
OS100290		lindah Road East	Recreation	Greenspace	Semi-developed	No	0.3773
OS100291	Woocoo Park (Woocoo Wildlife Reserve)	Teddington Road, Tinana	Recreation	Local	Semi-natural	No	5.6246
OS100292	Teddington Weir (Teddington Reserve)	Teddington Road, Tinana	Environmental	Conservation	Natural	No	522.1904
OS100293		Barellan Drive, Tinana	Environmental	Nature	Semi-developed	No	2.4628
OS100295	Yangoora Environmental (Bernie Perina) Reserve	Yangoora Avenue, Tinana	Environmental	Nature	Semi-developed	No	4.0472
OS100296	Pioneer Country Park	McGregor Street, Tinana	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	15.8799

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OS100297	Shultz Park	Gympie Road, Tinana	Sport	District	Developed	No	2.3566
OS100298	Bruce Highway Bushland Reserve	Bruce Highway, Tinana	Recreation	Greenspace	Developed	No	3.7993
OS100299	Noel Gorrie Park	Kurrajong Way, Tinana	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	0.2547
OS100300	Walworth Street Drainage Reserve	12 Walworth Street, Tinana	Constrained	Drainage	Developed	No	2.189
OS100301	Eatonvale Road Bushland Reserve	Eatonvale Road, Tinana	Environmental	Bushland	Semi-developed	No	17.2877
OS100302		Leslie Drive, Tinana	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	0.4753
OS100303	Jack Mason Park	20 Geebung Court, Tinana	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	0.3241
OS100304	Gympie Road Drainage Reserve	Gympie Road, Tinana	Constrained	Drainage	Developed	No	1.0558
OS100305	La Frantz Drive Bushland Reserve	La Franz Drive, Tinana	Environmental	Bushland	Developed	No	0.4978
OS100306	Truscott Park	Neptune Street, Maryborough	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	6.6381
OS100307		Queen Street, Maryborough	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	0.2531
OS100308	St Johns (RSL) Park	Queen Street, Maryborough	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	0.3834
OS100309	Rotary Queens Street park	John Lane, Maryborough	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	0.3061
OS100310		Hyne Street, Maryborough	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	0.1637
OS100311	Pricket Aquatic Area	South Street, Maryborough	Constrained	Drainage	Developed	No	4.7788
OS100312	C H Adam Memorial Park (St Mary's school)	Ann Street, Maryborough	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	0.3934
OS100313	Anzac Park and Ululah Lagoon	Cheapside Street, Maryborough	Recreation	District	Developed	Yes	18.3736
OS100314	Elizabeth Park Rose Garden	Kent Street, Maryborough	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	1.3341
OS100315	Maryborough Bowls Club	506 Kent Street, Maryborough	Sport	Specialised use	Developed	No	0.7047
OS100316	Maryborough Aquatic Centre, Maryborough Services Memorial Bowls Club	John Street, Maryborough	Sport	Specialised use	Developed	No	1.1635
OS100317	Queens Park	Richmond Street, Maryborough	Recreation	Regional	Developed	Yes	5.7756
OS100318		Walker Street, Maryborough	Recreation	Local	Developed	Yes	0.1198
OS100319	Mary River Parklands (Portside)	Wharf Street, Maryborough	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	1.1862
OS100320	Eric Cummings Park	Dalhousie Street, Maryborough	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	0.1059
OS100321	Apex Park - Aubinville (part of airport site)	Aubinville Connection Road, Aubinville	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	0.2321
OS100322	Doon Villa Football Club (part of airport)	Gilbert Street, Maryborough	Sport	District	Developed	No	2.9817
OS100323	E B Uhr Park	Neptune Street, Maryborough	Constrained	Drainage	Developed	No	9.3301
OS100324	Bernard Corser Park	George Street, Maryborough	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	1.0605

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OS100325		Katherine Street, Maryborough	Constrained	Drainage	Developed	No	0.3195
OS100326	Original Maryborough Site	George Street, Maryborough	Recreation	District	Developed	Yes	28.1994
OS100327		George Street, Maryborough	Constrained	Drainage	Developed	No	1.1509
OS100328	Quarry Court Park	Quarry Court, Maryborough	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	2.0562
OS100329	James Dowzer Park	Alice Street, Maryborough	Constrained	Drainage	Developed	No	2.2073
OS100330	R A Hunter Park	745 Kent Street, Maryborough	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	0.1396
OS100331	Moffat Park	158 Jupiter Street, Maryborough	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	0.4428
OS100332	Jacob Park	Farrell Street, Maryborough	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	0.3435
OS100333		Farrell Street, Maryborough	Constrained	Utility	Developed	No	0.11
OS100334	R W Lupton Park	Aberdeen Avenue, Maryborough	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	0.8839
OS100335	Ted Beddows Park	North Street, Maryborough	Constrained	Drainage	Developed	No	1.6357
OS100336	Neptune Street Dog Off Leash Park	Neptune Street, Maryborough	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	0.951
OS100337	Stafford Park	Norman Parade, Maryborough	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	0.1919
OS100338		Searle Street, Maryborough	Sport	District	Developed	No	9.4221
OS100339	Maryborough Rifle and Pistol Club	Walker Street, Maryborough	Environmental	Conservation	Semi-natural	No	188.8555
OS100340		Magnolia Court, Maryborough	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	0.2054
OS100341	Skerrit Park	Neptune Street, Maryborough	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	1.6369
OS100342	Fay Smith Wetlands	Neptune Street, Maryborough	Environmental	Nature	Developed	No	9.7816
OS100343		Sprake Drive, Maryborough	Environmental	Nature	Developed	No	3.9242
OS100344		Belinda Close, Maryborough	Environmental	Nature	Developed	No	6.3551
OS100345	Quota Park - Maryborough	Parkview Court, Maryborough	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	1.1382
OS100346	Wilson Street (Apex) Park	Pallas Street, Maryborough (confirm ownership)	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	0.0512
OS100347	Gees Park	Dymock Street, Maryborough	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	0.1725
OS100348	Maryborough West Soccer Club	Sydney Street, Maryborough	Sport	District	Developed	Yes	8.1991
OS100349	Old Saltwater Creek Bridge	Maryborough Hervey Bay Road, Dundathu	Recreation	Local	Semi-developed	No	0.5814
OS100350	Duriseer Park	2-12 Prawle Road, Dundathu	Recreation	Local	Semi-developed	No	0.8596
OS100351		Celestial Road, Dundathu	Environmental	Nature	Semi-natural	No	2.7394
OS100352		111-123 Prawle Road, Dundathu	Environmental	Bushland	Semi-developed	No	0.4229

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OS100353	Mary River Foreshore Reserve	Unnamed 65 Road, Dundathu	Environmental	Nature	Natural	No	7.738
OS100354	Brendan Hansen Park	Cambridge Street, Granville	Recreation	District	Developed	Yes	5.6413
OS100355	Saint Mungo Plantation Park	Raglan Street, Granville	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	3.4423
OS100356		Raglan Street, Granville	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	2.0006
OS100357	Banana Street Park	Lot 9 Banana Street, Granville	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	1.4084
OS100358		120-124 Banana Street, Granville	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	0.1419
OS100359	Oxley Court Park	Oxley Court, Granville	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	0.8011
OS100360	Federation Park	Banana Street, Granville	Sport	District	Developed	Yes	16.2638
OS100361	Rotary Jubilee Park	Jocelyn Parade, Granville	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	0.5345
OS100362	Beaver Rock Bushland Reserve	Beaver Rock Road, Beaver Rock	Environmental	Coastal	Natural	No	20.7844
OS100363	Maaroom Foreshore Park	Esplanade, Maaroom	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	3.8485
OS100364	Eckert Road Park	Eckert Road, Boonooroo	Recreation	Local	Semi-developed	No	3.0123
OS100365	Boonooroo (Annie E Davies Memorial) Recreation Ground	117 Eckert Road, Boonooroo	Sport	District	Semi-developed	No	3.9672
OS100366	Rawson Road Foreshore reserve	Rawson Road, Boonooroo	Environmental	Coastal	Semi-developed	No	3.0757
OS100367	Boonooroo Foreshore reserve	Davies Road, Boonooroo	Environmental	Coastal	Semi-developed	No	2.3796
OS100368	Tuan Foreshore Reserve	Esplanade, Tuan	Environmental	Coastal	Semi-developed	No	10.5382
OS100369	Boonooroo Point	Unnamed 4 Esp (within road reserve)	Recreation	Local	Semi-developed	No	0.1074
OS100370	Poona Foreshore Reserve South	Poona Road, Poona	Environmental	Coastal	Developed	No	39.3154
OS100371	Eric Coe Park	Boronia Drive, poona	Environmental	Coastal	Developed	No	0.884
OS100372	Poona Foreshore Reserve East	Boronia Drive, poona	Environmental	Coastal	Developed	No	5.4715
OS100373	Poona Foreshore Reserve North	Boronia Drive, poona	Environmental	Coastal	Developed	No	22.7027
OS100374	Poona Bushland Reserve	Outridge Avenue, Poona	Environmental	Conservation	Semi-developed	No	103.1158
OS100375	Market Alley Park	Boronia Drive, Poona	Sport	District	Developed	Yes	0.3265
OS100376	Poona Recreation Reserve	Boronia Drive, Poona	Sport	District	Developed	Yes	1.6608
OS100377	Tinnanbar Foreshore Reserve West	Tinnanbar Road, Tinnanbar	Environmental	Coastal	Developed	No	3.6809
OS100378	Tinnanbar Park	Tinnanbar Road, Tinnanbar	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	0.6974
OS100379	Tinnanbar Foreshore Reserve East	Tinnanbar Road, Tinnanbar	Recreation	Local	Semi-developed	No	3.3843
OS100380	Burrum Heads Foreshore Reserve North	Unnamed 5 Esp, Burrum Heads	Environmental	Nature	Developed	No	1.2326

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OS100381	Toogoom Foreshore Reserve West	Kingfisher Pde, Toogoom	Environmental	Coastal	Developed	No	11.2871
OS100382	Moreton St Park	Moreton St, Toogoom	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	0.1216
OS100383	Brennan Park	Sawmill Rd, Dundowran Beach	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	0.4599
OS100384	Whiting Park	Petersen Rd, Craignish	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	0.8633
OS100385	Craignish Foreshore Reserve	Pacific Prom, Craignish	Environmental	Coastal	Developed	No	5.3889
OS100386	Stocks Park	Palmwood Dr, Dundowran Beach	Environmental	Nature	Developed	No	0.4696
OS100387	Hervey Bay Dog Obedience and Agility Club	Boundary Rd, Wondunna	Recreation	Local	Developed	Yes	0.7593
OS100388	Hervey Bay Aquatic Centre	Boundary Rd, Wondunna	Sport	Specialised use	Developed	Yes	1.9579
OS100389	Geoff Godfrey Softball Complex	Raward Rd, Wondunna	Sport	District	Developed	Yes	3.7632
OS100390	Norm E. McLean Oval	Raward Rd, Wondunna	Sport	District	Developed	Yes	3.7559
OS100391	Point Vernon Foreshore Reserve West	Esplanade, Point Vernon	Environmental	Coastal	Developed	No	5.0677
OS100392	Point Vernon Foreshore Reserve	Esplanade, Point Vernon	Environmental	Coastal	Developed	No	9.1288
OS100393	Black Stump Park	Esplanade, Point Vernon	Environmental	Coastal	Developed	No	0.8482
OS100394	Point Vernon Foreshore Reserve East	Esplanade, Point Vernon	Environmental	Coastal	Developed	No	10.8844
OS100395	ESA Park	Esplanade, Point Vernon	Environmental	Coastal	Developed	No	1.5358
OS100396	Col Gardner Park	Esplanade, Point Vernon	Environmental	Coastal	Developed	No	1.1381
OS100397	The Gables	Esplanade, Point Vernon	Environmental	Coastal	Developed	No	1.4981
OS100398	Point Vernon Park	Esplanade, Point Vernon	Environmental	Nature	Developed	No	3.3652
OS100399	Brighton St Park	Esplanade, Point Vernon	Environmental	Nature	Developed	No	0.5057
OS100400	Sandy White Memorial Park	Esplanade, Point Vernon	Environmental	Nature	Developed	No	12.5207
OS100401	The Pines	Esplanade, Pialba	Recreation	Local	Developed	Yes	3.0501
OS100402	Pialba Foreshore Reserve	Esplanade, Pialba	Environmental	Coastal	Developed	No	1.2921
OS100403	Popp's Figs	Esplanade, Pialba	Environmental	Nature	Developed	Yes	1.1331
OS100404	Seafront Oval	Esplanade, Pialba	Recreation	District	Developed	Yes	2.6213
OS100405	Seafront Oval Extension	Esplanade, Pialba	Recreation	District	Developed	Yes	0.9345
OS100406	All Abilities Playground	Esplanade, Pialba	Recreation	District	Developed	Yes	2.7931
OS100407	Apex Park	Esplanade, Pialba	Environmental	Nature	Developed	No	0.4631
OS100408	Scarness Foreshore Reserve West	Esplanade, Scarness	Environmental	Coastal	Developed	No	1.3988
OS100409	Scarness Park	Esplanade, Scarness	Recreation	Local	Developed	Yes	1.2776
OS100410	Scarness Foreshore Reserve East	Esplanade, Scarness	Environmental	Coastal	Developed	No	3.1098

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OS100411	Nielsen Park	Esplanade, Torquay	Recreation	Local	Developed	Yes	2.8987
OS100412	Bill Fraser Park	Esplanade, Torquay	Recreation	Local	Developed	Yes	1.3574
OS100413	Ernie Organ Park	Esplanade, Torquay	Recreation	Local	Developed	Yes	0.9744
OS100414	Torquay Foreshore Reserve West	Esplanade, Torquay	Environmental	Coastal	Developed	No	0.2125
OS100415	Ron Beaton Park	Esplanade, Torquay	Recreation	Local	Developed	Yes	0.4588
OS100416	Torquay Foreshore Reserve	Esplanade, Torquay	Environmental	Coastal	Developed	No	0.5994
OS100417	Otto Merchel Park	Esplanade, Torquay	Recreation	Local	Developed	Yes	0.716
OS100418	Torquay Foreshore Reserve East	Esplanade, Torquay	Environmental	Coastal	Developed	No	1.1682
OS100419	Alexander St Park	Esplanade, Urangan	Recreation	Local	Developed	Yes	0.3935
OS100420	Margaret St Groyne	Esplanade, Urangan	Environmental	Coastal	Developed	No	1.1865
OS100421	Quota Park Urangan	Esplanade, Urangan	Recreation	Local	Developed	Yes	2.1686
OS100422	Urangan Foreshore Reserve West	Esplanade, Urangan	Environmental	Coastal	Developed	No	0.8083
OS100423	Urangan Foreshore Reserve	Esplanade, Urangan	Environmental	Coastal	Developed	No	2.6539
OS100424	Urangan Foreshore Reserve East	Esplanade, Urangan	Environmental	Coastal	Developed	No	1.4702
OS100425	Fisherman's Park	Esplanade, Urangan	Recreation	Local	Developed	Yes	2.3633
OS100426	Mary to Bay Rail Trail - Dayman St to King St	Dayman St, Urangan	Recreation	Connecting Corridor	Developed	Yes	0.5972
OS100427	Mary to Bay Rail Trail - Miller St to Dayman St	Miller St, Urangan	Recreation	Connecting Corridor	Developed	Yes	0.3214
OS100428	Mary to Bay Rail Trail - Elizabeth St to Miller St	Elizabeth St, Urangan	Recreation	Connecting Corridor	Developed	Yes	0.7881
OS100429	Mary to Bay Rail Trail - Cartwright Ct to Elizabeth St	Cartwright Ct, Urangan	Recreation	Connecting Corridor	Developed	Yes	1.3269
OS100430	Mary to Bay Rail Trail - Ann St to Cartwright Ct	Ann St, Torquay	Recreation	Connecting Corridor	Developed	Yes	1.3136
OS100431	Mary to Bay Rail Trail - Honiton St to Ann St	Honiton St, Torquay	Recreation	Connecting Corridor	Developed	Yes	1.3373
OS100432	Mary to Bay Rail Trail - Bideford St to Honiton St	Bideford St, Torquay	Recreation	Connecting Corridor	Developed	Yes	0.612
OS100433	Mary to Bay Rail Trail - Tavistock St to Bideford St	Tavistock St, Torquay	Recreation	Connecting Corridor	Developed	Yes	0.9122
OS100434	Mary to Bay Rail Trail - Denmans Camp Rd to Tavistock St	Denmans Camp Rd, Torquay	Recreation	Connecting Corridor	Developed	Yes	0.9174
OS100435	Mary to Bay Rail Trail - Queens Rd to Denman Camp Rd	Queens Rd, Scarness	Recreation	Connecting Corridor	Developed	Yes	1.7384
OS100436	Mary to Bay Rail Trail - Stephenson St to Queens Rd	Stephenson St, Scarness	Recreation	Connecting Corridor	Developed	Yes	0.8443
OS100437	Mary to Bay Rail Trail - Taylor St to Stephenson St	Taylor St, Pialba	Recreation	Connecting Corridor	Developed	Yes	0.9228

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OS100438	Mary to Bay Rail Trail - Hunter St to Taylor St	Hunter St, Pialba	Recreation	Connecting Corridor	Developed	Yes	0.4179
OS100439	Mary to Bay Rail Trail - Boat Harbour Dr to Old Maryborough Rd	Boat Harbour Dr, Pialba	Recreation	Connecting Corridor	Developed	Yes	0.8172
OS100440	Mary to Bay Rail Trail - McLiver St to Boat Harbour Dr	McLiver St, Urraween	Recreation	Connecting Corridor	Developed	Yes	0.6695
OS100441	Mary to Bay Rail Trail - Urraween Rd to McLiver St	Urraween Rd, Urraween	Recreation	Connecting Corridor	Developed	Yes	4.1295
OS100442	Mary to Bay Rail Trail - Madsen Rd to Urraween Rd	Madsen Rd, Urraween	Recreation	Connecting Corridor	Developed	Yes	2.7725
OS100443	Mary to Bay Rail Trail - Chapel Rd to Urraween Rd	Chapel Rd, Nikenbah	Recreation	Connecting Corridor	Developed	Yes	6.362
OS100444	Mary to Bay Rail Trail - Maryborough Hervey Bay Rd to Chapel Rd	Maryborough Hervey Bay Rd, Nikenbah	Recreation	Connecting Corridor	Developed	Yes	1.1166
OS100445	Mary to Bay Rail Trail - Piggford Lane to Maryborough Hervey Bay Rd	Piggford Lane, Nikenbah	Recreation	Connecting Corridor	Developed	Yes	2.091
OS100446	Mary to Bay Rail Trail - Dundowran Rd to Piggford Lane	Dundowran Rd, Walligan	Recreation	Connecting Corridor	Developed	Yes	6.5547
OS100447	Mary to Bay Rail Trail - Torbanlea Pialba Rd to Dundowran Rd	Torbanlea Pialba Rd, Walligan	Recreation	Connecting Corridor	Developed	Yes	6.1339
OS100448	Tinana Recreation Reserve	Gympie Rd, Tinana	Sport	District	Developed	Yes	9.8537
OS100449	Tinana Dog Off Leash Park	Gympie Rd, Tinana	Recreation	Local	Developed	Yes	0.4549
OS100450	Howard RV Park	Steley St, Howard	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	0.7629
OS100451	Hervey Bay Entrance	Maryborough Hervey Bay Rd, Nikenbah	Recreation	Greenspace	Developed	No	0.1454
OS100452	Parlon Ct Park	Parlon Ct, Kawungan	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	0.257
OS100453	Central Park	Woodland Cl, Torquay	Recreation	Greenspace	Developed	No	0.0778
OS100454	Con Souvlis Park	Freshwater St, Torquay	Recreation	Greenspace	Developed	No	0.1411
OS100455	Beck Rd Dog Off Leash Park	Beck Rd, Urangan	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	0.1815
OS100456	Aldershot Entrance	Herrenberg St, Aldershot	Recreation	Greenspace	Developed	No	0.0835
OS100457	Point Lookout	Churchill St, Maryborough	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	0.045
OS100458	Musket Flat	Musket Flat Rd, Doongul	Recreation	Greenspace	Semi-natural	No	0.2518
OS100459	Brooweena Entrance	Maryborough Biggenden Rd, Brooweena	Recreation	Greenspace	Semi-developed	No	0.169
OS100460	Rosendale RV Park	Bauple Dr, Bauple	Recreation	Local	Natural	No	2.0161
OS100461	Poona Rd Rest Area	Poona Rd, Tuan Forest	Recreation	Greenspace	Natural	No	0.0374
OS100462	Easton St Reserve	Easton St, Eurong	Environmental	Nature	Semi-developed	No	0.4491
OS100463	Happy Valley Public Toilets	Postan St, Fraser Island	Environmental	Nature	Semi-developed	No	0.0762

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OS100464	Round Island	Great Sandy Strait	Environmental	Nature	Natural	No	1.2175
OS100465	Samarai Drive Drainage Reserve	Samarai Drive, Kawungan	Constrained	Drainage	Developed	No	5.2543
OS100466		Cicada Lane, Urangan	Environmental	Bushland	Developed	No	33.2366
OS100467		Booral Road, Nikenbah	Environmental	Bushland	Natural	No	23.2081
OS100468		Booral Road, Booral	Environmental	Bushland	Natural	No	0.6457
OS100469		Ti Tree Road East, Booral	Environmental	Coastal	Semi-developed	No	0.3883
OS100470		Allerton Road, Booral	Environmental	Bushland	Semi-natural	No	24.498
OS100471		101 Oslove Drive, Booral	Recreation	Local	Semi-developed	No	1.7205
OS100472		Tre-Mon Road, Booral	Environmental	Coastal	Developed	No	5.5724
OS100473		Mahalo Way, Booral	Constrained	Drainage	Developed	No	0.5164
OS100474		126-132 Rowley Road, Booral	Environmental	Bushland	Semi-natural	No	9.2497
OS100475		Landing Place - Kangaroo Island, Susan River	Environmental	Coastal	Natural	No	3.3396
OS100476		Vanderwolf Road, Bunya Creek	Environmental	Bushland	Natural	No	20.4725
OS100477		Booral Road, Sunshine Acres	Environmental	Nature	Semi-developed	No	4.051
OS100478		Buckleys Road, Bunya Creek	Environmental	Bushland	Natural	No	25.6797
OS100479		Mungomery Road, Takura	Environmental	Conservation	Natural	No	237.2431
OS100480		128-168 Mungomery Road, Takura	Environmental	Bushland	Natural	No	11.4862
OS100481		Churchill Mine Road, Burgowan	Environmental	Conservation	Natural	No	2728.513
OS100482		Old Toogoom Road, Burgowan	Environmental	Bushland	Natural	No	42.1861
OS100483		Hunter Street, Torbanlea	Environmental	Bushland	Natural	No	8.0844
OS100484		Burrum Heads Road, Burrum River	Environmental	Bushland	Natural	No	31.3739
OS100485		East Street, Howard	Environmental	Bushland	Natural	No	22.1021
OS100486		Melinda Road, Torbanlea	Environmental	Bushland	Natural	No	11.7116
OS100487		102 Old Coach Road, Torbanlea	Environmental	Nature	Natural	No	1.8021
OS100488		Melinda Road, Torbanlea	Environmental	Bushland	Natural	No	35.2008
OS100489		Unnamed 176 Road, Howard	Environmental	Bushland	Natural	No	8.0884
OS100490		Tremlin Drive, Howard	Environmental	Bushland	Natural	No	55.8932
OS100491		55 Whitely Street, Howard	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	1.8914
OS100492		6-26 William Street, Howard	Environmental	Nature	Developed	No	1.8944
OS100493		Burrum Heads Road, Burrum River	Environmental	Bushland	Semi-natural	No	12.7504
OS100494	Guersey Island	Guernsey Island, Burrum River	Environmental	Nature	Natural	No	3.3038

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OS100495		60 South Head Road, Burrum River	Recreation	Local	Semi-developed	No	1.6016
OS100496		43 Marina Drive, Pacific Haven	Environmental	Bushland	Semi-developed	No	42.8216
OS100497	Cherwell River Island	Cherwell River Island, Cherwell	Environmental	Nature	Natural	No	2.8758
OS100498		Dreamtime Avenue, Burrum River	Environmental	Conservation	Semi-natural	No	80.9092
OS100499		Burrum Heads Road, Burrum Heads	Environmental	Nature	Semi-natural	No	6.7507
OS100500		Orchid Drive, Burrum Heads	Environmental	Bushland	Semi-developed	No	169.3878
OS100501		61 O'Regan Creek Road, Toogoom	Environmental	Bushland	Natural	No	12.1416
OS100502		142-216 O'Regan Creek Road, Toogoom	Environmental	Bushland	Natural	No	4.8518
OS100503		Morris Road, Toogoom	Environmental	Bushland	Natural	No	32.5617
OS100504		1 Lorikeet Avenue, Toogoom	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	0.6703
OS100505		15-29 Toogoom Road, Toogoom	Environmental	Coastal	Semi-developed	No	0.8093
OS100506		Carkeet Road, Toogoom	Environmental	Nature	Developed	No	8.0739
OS100507		428 Toogoom Road, Beelbi Creek	Environmental	Bushland	Natural	No	96.802
OS100508		80 Pigford Lane, Walligan	Environmental	Conservation	Natural	No	176.4242
OS100509		Warrah Road, Duckinwilla	Environmental	Bushland	Natural	No	70.6568
OS100510		Bruce Highway, Aldershot	Environmental	Bushland	Natural	No	56.2182
OS100511		Walker Street, Maryborough	Environmental	Bushland	Natural	No	31.4992
OS100512		Bryant Street, Maryborough	Environmental	Nature	Semi-developed	No	16.2961
OS100513	Maryborough Airport	Frank Lawrence Circuit, Maryborough	Environmental	Bushland	Developed	No	0.2321
OS100514		Arbury Street, Maryborough	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	2.6445
OS100515		Errol Street, Maryborough	Environmental	Bushland	Developed	No	0.4817
OS100516	Maryborough Community Recreation Centre	Ariadne Street, Maryborough	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	0.8317
OS100517		McCarrol Street, Maryborough	Environmental	Bushland	Developed	No	3.0685
OS100518		914 Bosel Road, Tinana	Environmental	Nature	Semi-developed	No	6.9142
OS100519		Central Road, Tinana	Constrained	Drainage	Developed	No	2.9998
OS100520		Cheyne Circuit, Tinana	Constrained	Drainage	Developed	No	0.3763
OS100521		High Street, Tinana	Constrained	Utility	Developed	No	0.4903
OS100522		Cheyne Circuit, Tinana	Constrained	Drainage	Developed	No	1.0728
OS100523		Boonooroo Road, Granville	Environmental	Bushland	Semi-developed	No	22.9683
OS100524	Riding for the Disabled	79 Bidwill Road, Granville	Environmental	Nature	Semi-developed	No	5.2555

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OS100525		Maryborough Cooloola Road, Boonooroo Plains	Environmental	Conservation	Natural	No	309.2728
OS100526		Diagonal Road, Magnolia	Environmental	Conservation	Natural	No	144.7498
OS100527		Petersen Road, Owanilla	Environmental	Nature	Natural	No	4.2444
OS100528		Mills Road, Tiaro	Environmental	Bushland	Natural	No	41.5846
OS100529		Charnocks Road, Tiaro	Environmental	Nature	Semi-natural	No	6.9264
OS100530		Bruce Highway, Tiaro	Environmental	Bushland	Semi-developed	No	44.1342
OS100531		Bruce Highway, Tiaro	Environmental	Bushland	Natural	No	9.8859
OS100532		Thinoomba Road, Mungar	Environmental	Nature	Natural	No	3.645
OS100533		Glenbar Road, Mungar	Environmental	Nature	Natural	No	2.0243
OS100534		Unnamed 568 Road, St Mary	Environmental	Bushland	Natural	No	5.9786
OS100535		Esplanade, Boonooroo	Environmental	Coastal	Semi-developed	No	2.6771
OS100536		Esplanade, Boonooroo	Environmental	Coastal	Semi-developed	No	0.9824
OS100537		Rawson Road, Boonooroo	Environmental	Coastal	Semi-developed	No	6.5953
OS100538		Eckert Road, Boonooroo	Environmental	Coastal	Semi-developed	No	0.9622
OS100539		Eckert Road, Boonooroo	Environmental	Coastal	Semi-developed	No	0.5014
OS100540		Wilkinson Road, Tuan	Environmental	Bushland	Semi-developed	No	0.5089
OS100541	Waliebum Waterhole	Prawle Road, Dundathu	Environmental	Nature	Natural	No	6.4513
OS100542		Prawle Road, Dundathu	Environmental	Bushland	Semi-natural	No	25.3917
OS100543		Gootchie Road, Gootchie	Environmental	Nature	Natural	No	1.9022
OS100544		Sheehans Road, Gootchie	Environmental	Nature	Natural	No	4.9082
OS100545		Old Gympie Road, Gundiah	Environmental	Bushland	Natural	No	17.153
OS100546		Bakers Road, Bauple	Environmental	Nature	Natural	No	3.3601
OS100547		Tallagalla Drive, Bauple	Environmental	Bushland	Natural	No	7.5737
OS100548		Tallagalla Drive, Bauple	Environmental	Nature	Natural	No	1.9559
OS100549	Munna Creek Community Hall	Bauple Woolooga Road, Munna Creek	Recreation	District	Natural	No	4.0539
OS100550		Blowers Road, Gundiah	Environmental	Nature	Natural	No	4.1185
OS100551		Bauple Woolooga Road, Gundiah	Environmental	Bushland	Natural	No	3.8286
OS100552		Brooweena Woolooga Road, Marodian	Environmental	Bushland	Natural	No	80.2939
OS100553		Brooweena Woolooga Road, Marodian	Environmental	Bushland	Natural	No	104.4225
OS100554		Cooke Road, Calgoa	Environmental	Bushland	Natural	No	79.3484
OS100555		Kolbore Road, Giggomgan	Environmental	Bushland	Natural	No	71.1869

Park ID	Park Name	Park Address	Park Function (Primary)	Park Hierarchy (Primary)	Park Setting	Trunk	Park Size (Ha)
OS100556		Walkers Flat Road, Aramara	Environmental	Conservation	Natural	No	125.0028
OS100557		Gigoomgan Road, Aramara	Environmental	Bushland	Natural	No	36.1454
OS100558		Gigoomgan Road, Teebar	Environmental	Bushland	Natural	No	16.9315
OS100559		1523 Brooweena Woolooga Road, Gigoomgan	Environmental	Bushland	Natural	No	50.3716
OS100560		Rockemer Road, Boompa	Environmental	Bushland	Natural	No	30.0686
OS100561		Clifton Creek Right Road, Brooweena	Environmental	Bushland	Natural	No	9.5667
OS100562		Lahey Street, Brooweena	Environmental	Nature	Semi-developed	No	3.5416
OS100563		Thirty-Five Road, Teebar	Environmental	Nature	Natural	No	6.4131
OS100564		Beresford Road, Boompa	Environmental	Bushland	Natural	No	38.5689
OS100565		Musket Flat Road, Doongul	Environmental	Conservation	Natural	No	382.8543
OS100566		Idahlia Range Road, Boompa	Environmental	Conservation	Natural	No	65.3861
OS100567		Boompa Road, Teebar	Environmental	Nature	Natural	No	4.0509
OS100568		Aldridge Road, Teebar	Environmental	Nature	Natural	No	4.0461
OS100569		428 Innooroolabar Road, Boompa	Environmental	Nature	Natural	No	6.7975
OS100570		528 Innooroolabar Road, Boomba	Environmental	Bushland	Natural	No	6.8807
OS100571		Two Seventeen Road, Boompa	Environmental	Bushland	Natural	No	5.7367
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OS100576		Trail Road, Munna	Environmental	Bushland	Natural	No	12.701
OS100577		Thompsons Road, Munna	Environmental	Bushland	Natural	No	9.7483
OS100578		Spring Creek Road, Munna	Environmental	Nature	Natural	No	3.7005
OS100579		Ramseys Road, Munna	Environmental	Nature	Natural	No	3.1691
OS100580		Thinoomba Road, Thinoomba	Environmental	Nature	Natural	No	1.9777
OS100581		Spiden Road, Mungar	Environmental	Bushland	Natural	No	5.8447
OS100582		One Chain Road, St. Mary	Environmental	Nature	Natural	No	1.7274
OS100583		North Aramara Road, Aramara	Environmental	Bushland	Natural	No	10.4753
OS100584		Ranch Road North, Aramara	Environmental	Nature	Natural	No	4.0233
OS100585		Craignish Road, Craignish	Environmental	Nature	Developed	No	1.7314

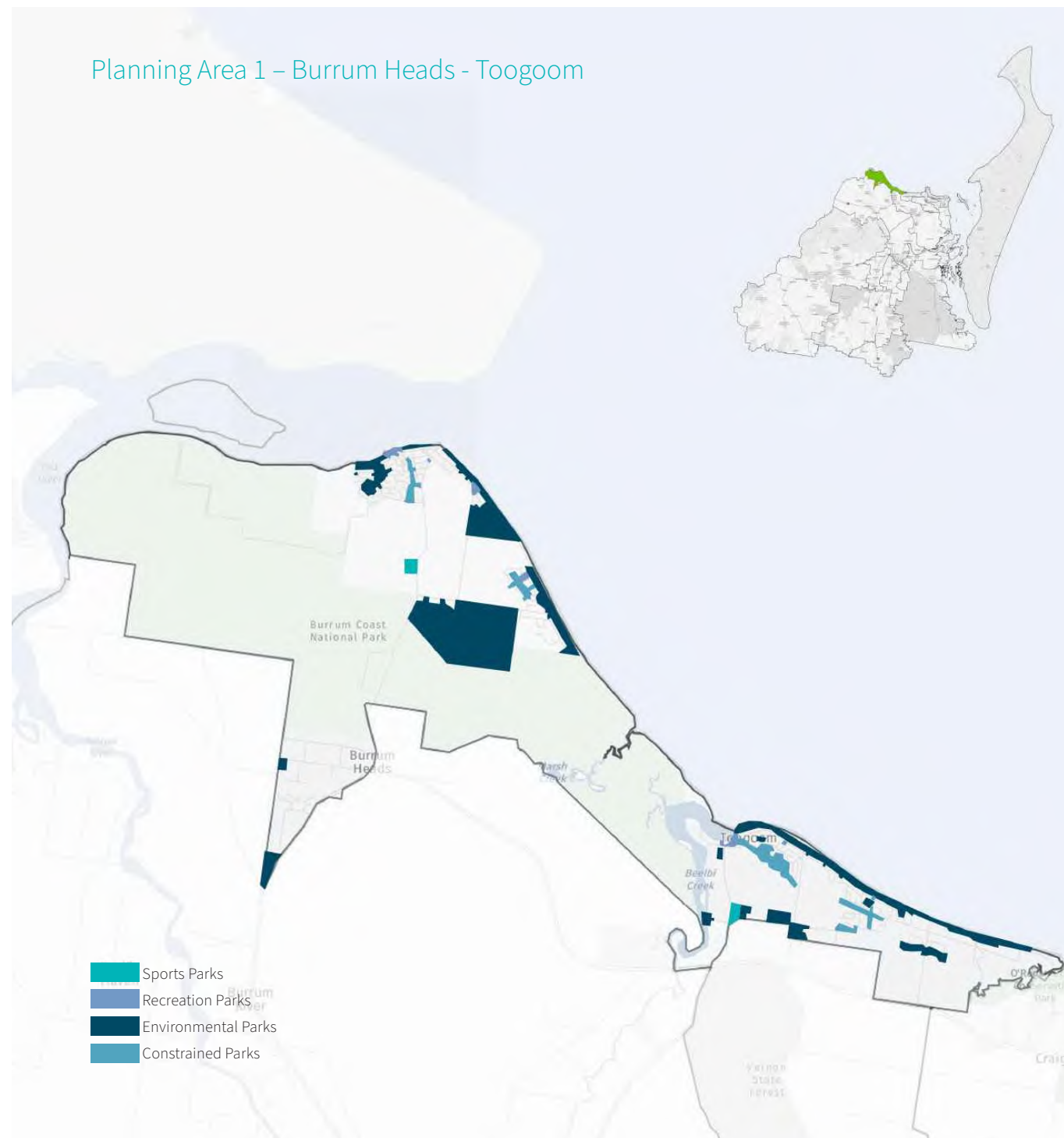
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Park ID	Park Name	Park Address	Park Function (Primary)	Park Hierarchy (Primary)	Park Setting	Trunk	Park Size (Ha)
OS100586		Jimilee Street, Dundowran Beach	Constrained	Drainage	Developed	No	0.2998
OS100587		17 Eagle Beach Parade, Dundowran Beach	Constrained	Drainage	Developed	No	0.678
OS100588		Corser Street, Point Vernon	Environmental	Coastal	Developed	No	11.3825
OS100589		94-157 Banksia Street, Point Vernon	Environmental	Nature	Developed	No	12.2401
OS100590		8 Burton Court, Point Vernon	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	1.1753
OS100591	Hudson Drive Park	21 Hudson Drive, Urraween	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	2.1053
OS100592		Main Street, Kawungan	Environmental	Nature	Developed	No	2.6834
OS100593	Howard Off Leash Park	James St, Howard	Recreation	Local	Developed	No	0.2127
OS100594		Northshore Avenue, Toogoom	Environmental	Nature	Developed	No	0.5453
OS100595	Town Hall Green	Kent Street, Maryborough	Recreation	Civic	Developed	Yes	0.1227
OS100596		Kent Street, Maryborough	Recreation	Civic	Developed	Yes	0.1152

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Appendix 2 – Park Network Assessment

Future park land acquisition and embellishment identified for the Fraser Coast Region is outlined below within each Planning Area.



Existing Park Provision

This planning area contains 7.56 hectares of sport park and 5.45 hectares of recreation park. The total provision of sport and recreation park is 13.01 hectares. Based on the 2021 census population data for the Burrum Heads -Toogoom Planning Area, this represents an 0.85ha oversupply of park.

In addition to sport and recreation park, the Planning Area also has:

- 325.69 hectares of environmental park; and
- 33.28 hectares of constrained parks.

	Hierarchy	Number of Parks	Total Area (Hectares)
Sports Parks	Regional	0	0
	District	2	7.56
	Specialised	0	0
	Sub-Total	2	7.56
Recreation Parks	Regional	0	0
	District	0	0
	Local	11	5.41
	Corridor	1	0.04
	Civic	0	0
	Greenspace	0	0
Sub-Total	12	5.45	
TOTAL		14	13.01
Environmental Parks	Conservation	0	0
	Bushland	4	187.83
	Nature	6	27.3
	Corridor	0	0
	Coastal	8	110.55
Sub-Total	18	325.69	
Constrained Parks	Utility	1	0.14
	Drainage	6	33.13
	Sub-Total	7	33.28



**+ 1,028 (19.8%)
population change
from 2021 to 2041**

Population Considerations

The current population for the Burrum Heads – Toogoom Planning Area is 5,204 in 2021 and forecast to increase to 6,232 by 2041. This represents a 19.8% increase in population or 1,028 persons.

Planning Catchment	2021	2026	2031	2036	2041	Change from 2021-2041 (No.)	Change 2021-2041 (%)
Burrum Heads - Toogoom	5204	5617	5948	6116	6232	1028	19.8

Demand and Gap Analysis Assessment - Land

Based on future population growth for the Burrum Heads – Toogoom Planning Area over the next 20 year period, the analysis shows that there is an overall 3.81 ha under supply of sport and recreation park by 2041.

Based on future population growth for the Burrum Heads – Toogoom Planning Area over the next 20 year period, no additional park land is proposed to be acquired at this point in time to address this forecasted shortfall.

Demand and Gap Analysis Assessment - Embellishment

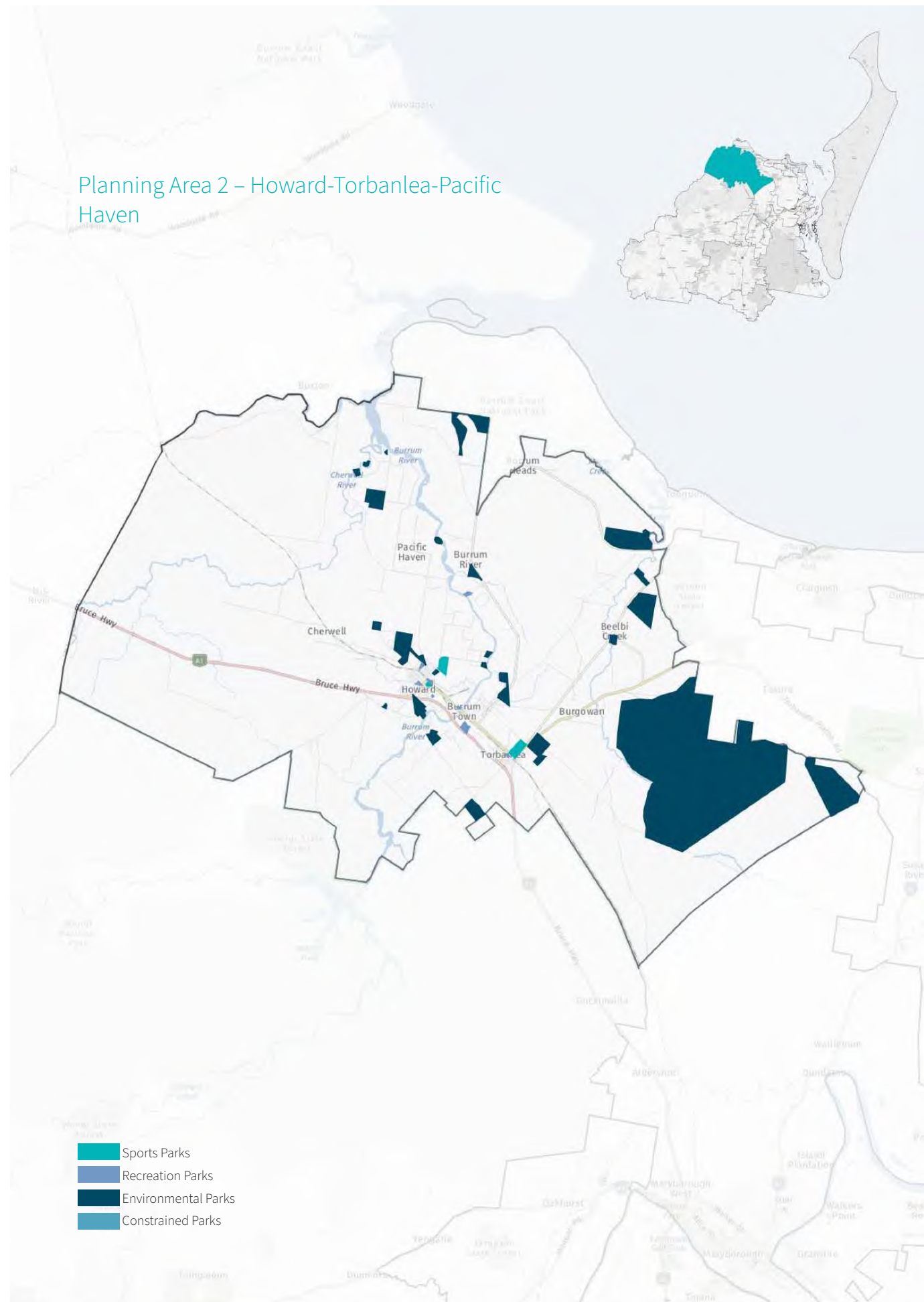
Based on future population growth for the Burrum Heads – Toogoom Planning Area over the next 20 year period, the analysis shows that no additional embellishments are required.

Conclusion

No future park land acquisition or embellishment is identified for the Burrum Heads – Toogoom Planning Area.

		Classification		
		Sports Park	Recreation Park	Total
Existing 2021	Current Supply (Ha)	7.56	5.45	13.01
	Demand (Ha)	4.95	7.21	12.16
	Gap (Ha)	2.61	-1.76	0.85
Future (2026)	Demand (Ha)	6.1787	8.9872	15.1659
	Gap (Ha)	1.3813	-3.5372	-2.1559
Future (2031)	Demand (Ha)	6.5428	9.5168	16.0596
	Gap (Ha)	1.0172	-3.5372	-2.52
Future (2036)	Demand (Ha)	6.7276	9.7856	16.5132
	Gap (Ha)	0.8324	-4.3356	-3.5032
Future (2041)	Demand (Ha)	6.8552	9.9712	16.8264
	Gap (Ha)	0.7048	-4.5212	-3.8164

NOTE: Positive numbers indicate an oversupply and negative numbers indicate an under supply of parkland.



Existing Park Provision

This planning area contains 45.4 hectares of sport park (noting 43.11 ha is specialised sports park) and 14.17 hectares of recreation park. The total provision of sport and recreation park is 59.57 hectares. Based on the 2021 census population data for the Howard-Torbanlea-Pacific Haven Planning Area, this represents a 6.47ha¹⁶ oversupply of park.

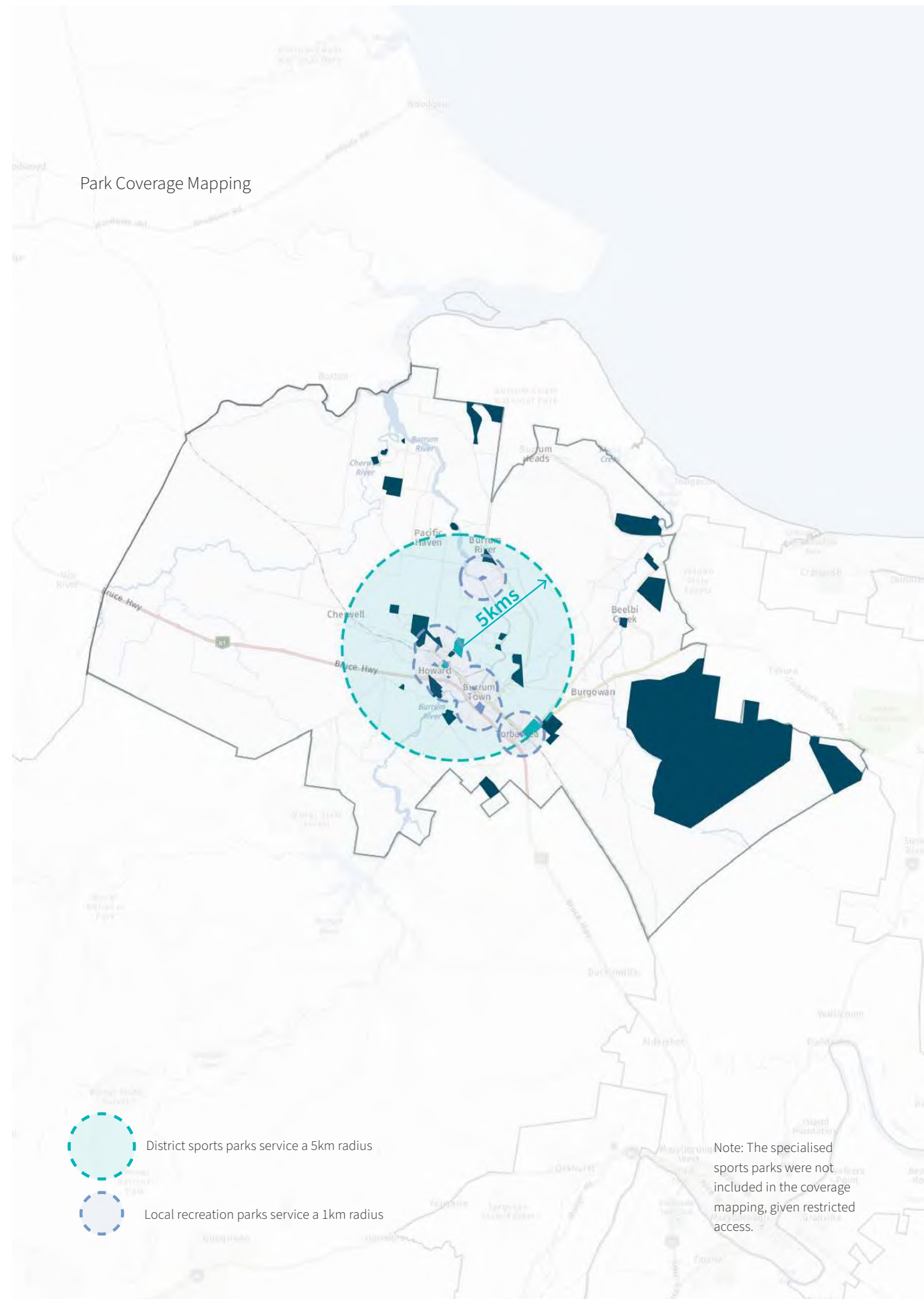
In addition to sport and recreation park, the Planning Area also has:

- 3617.82 hectares of environmental park



	Hierarchy	Number of Parks	Total Area (Hectares)
Sports Parks	Regional	0	0
	District	1	2.29
	Specialised	2	43.11
	Sub-Total	3	45.4
Recreation Parks	Regional	0	0
	District	0	0
	Local	8	14.17
	Corridor	0	0
	Civic	0	0
	Greenspace	0	0
Sub-Total	8	14.17	
TOTAL		11	59.57
Environmental Parks	Conservation	4	3180.89
	Bushland	17	405.52
	Nature	10	31.4
	Corridor	0	0
	Coastal	0	0
Sub-Total	31	3617.82	
Constrained Parks	Utility	0	0
	Drainage	0	0
	Sub-Total	0	0

16. The specialised sports park category was not included in these figures, given restricted access.



**+ 873 (23.6%)
population
change from 2021
to 2041**

Population Considerations

The current population for the Howard-Torbanlea-Pacific Haven Planning Area is 3698 in 2021 and forecast to increase to 4,571 by 2041. This represents a 23.6% increase in population or 873 persons.

Planning Catchment	2021	2026	2031	2036	2041	Change from 2021-2041 (No.)	Change 2021-2041 (%)
Howard-Torbanlea-Pacific Haven	3698	4063	4216	4390	4571	873	23.6

Demand and Gap Analysis Assessment - Land

Based on future population growth for the Howard-Torbanlea-Pacific Haven Planning Area over the next 20 year period, the analysis shows that there is an overall 4.1ha oversupply of sport and recreational park by 2041, excluding specialised sports park.

Based on future population growth for the Howard-Torbanlea-Pacific Haven Planning Area over the next 20 year period, no additional park land is proposed to be acquired.

Demand and Gap Analysis Assessment - Embellishment

Based on future population growth for the Howard-Torbanlea-Pacific Haven Planning Area over the next 20 year period, the analysis shows that no additional embellishments are required.

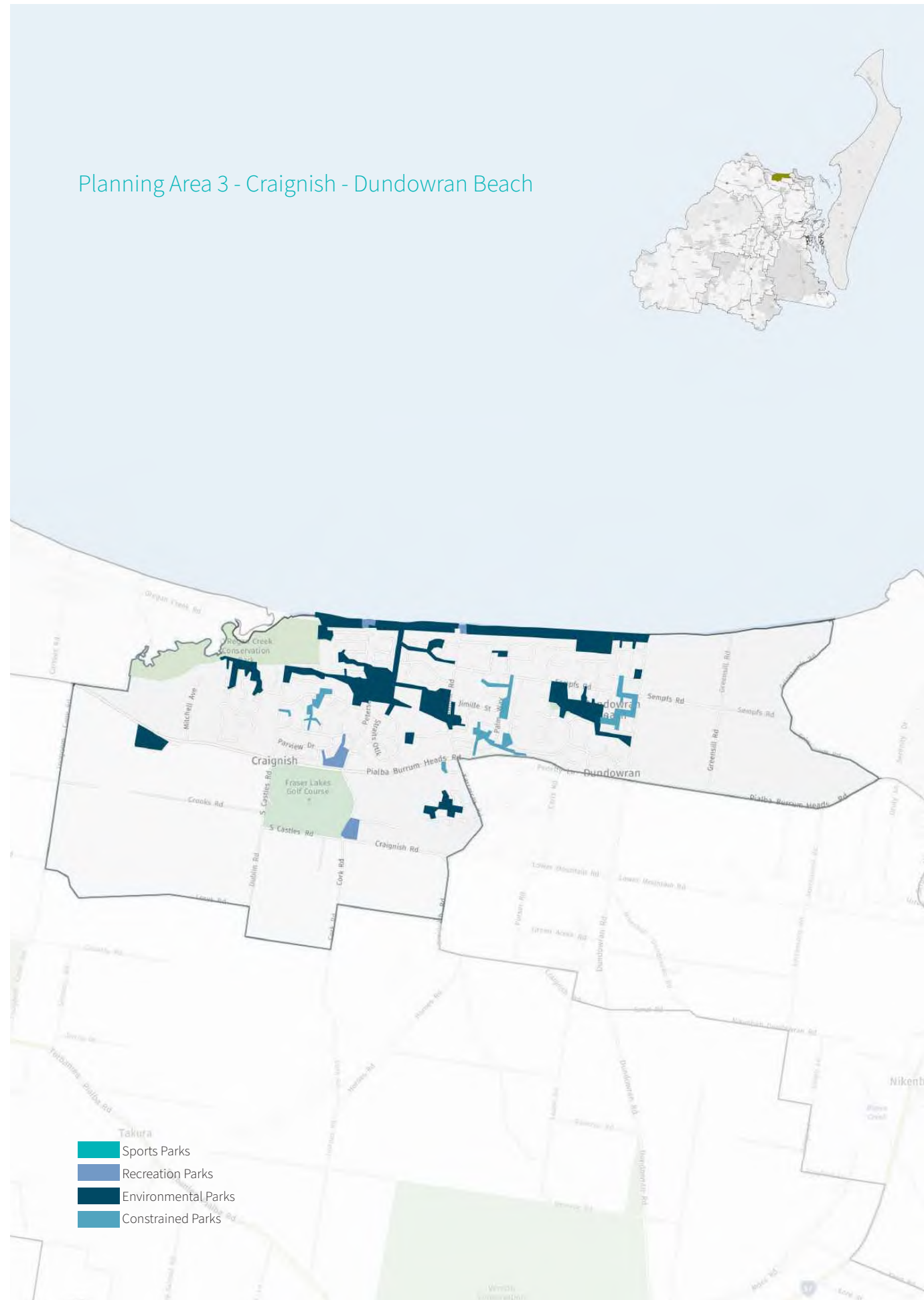
Conclusion

No future park land acquisition or embellishment is identified for the Howard-Torbanlea-Pacific Haven Planning Area.

		Classification		
		Sports Park	Recreation Park	Total
Existing 2021	Current Supply (Ha)	2.29	14.17	16.46
	Demand (Ha)	4.0678	5.9168	9.9846
	Gap (Ha)	-1.7778	5.9168	6.4754
Future (2026)	Demand (Ha)	4.4693	6.5008	10.9701
	Gap (Ha)	-2.1793	7.6692	5.4899
Future (2031)	Demand (Ha)	4.6376	6.7456	11.3832
	Gap (Ha)	-2.3476	7.4244	5.0768
Future (2036)	Demand (Ha)	4.829	7.024	11.853
	Gap (Ha)	-2.539	7.146	4.607
Future (2041)	Demand (Ha)	5.0281	7.3136	12.3417
	Gap (Ha)	-2.7381	6.8564	4.1183

NOTE: Positive numbers indicate an oversupply and negative numbers indicate an under supply of parkland.

Planning Area 3 - Craignish - Dundowran Beach



Existing Park Provision

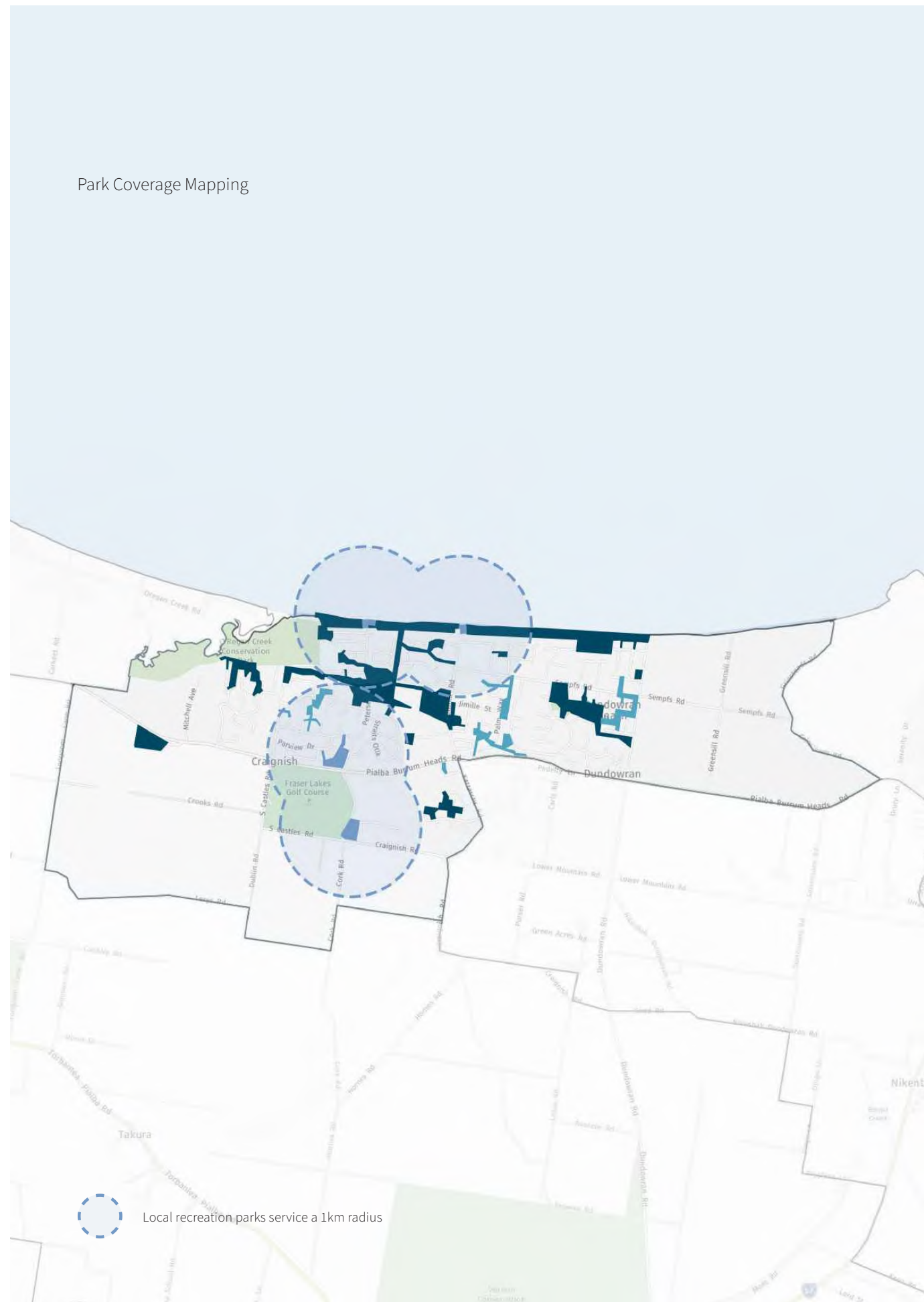
This planning area contains no sport park and 8.35 hectares of recreation park. The total provision of sport and recreation park is 8.35 hectares. Based on the 2021 census population data for the Craignish-Dundowran Beach Planning Area, this represents a 3.86ha under supply of park.

In addition to sport and recreation parks, the Planning Area also has:

- 113.51 hectares of environmental park; and
- 15.79 hectares of constrained park.

	Hierarchy	Number of Parks	Total Area (Hectares)
Sports Parks	Regional	0	0
	District	0	0
	Specialised	0	0
	Sub-Total	0	0
	TOTAL	0	0
Recreation Parks	Regional	0	0
	District	0	0
	Local	4	8.27
	Corridor	2	0.082
	Civic	0	0
	Greenspace	0	0
	Sub-Total	6	8.352
TOTAL	6	8.352	
Environmental Parks	Conservation	0	0
	Bushland	6	59.62
	Nature	7	16.82
	Corridor	0	0
	Coastal	5	37.07
	Sub-Total	18	113.51
Constrained Parks	Utility	0	0
	Drainage	9	15.79
	Sub-Total	9	15.79

Park Coverage Mapping



Local recreation parks service a 1km radius

**+ 8432 (186%)
population change
from 2021 to 2041**

Population Considerations

The current population for the Craignish-Dundowran Beach Planning Area is 4525 in 2021 and forecast to increase to 12957 by 2041. This represents a 186% increase in population or 8432 persons.

Planning Catchment	2021	2026	2031	2036	2041	Change from 2021-2041 (No.)	Change 2021-2041 (%)
Craignish-Dundowran Beach	4525	5774	7609	9988	12957	8432	186.3

Demand and Gap Analysis Assessment - Land

Based on future population growth for the Craignish-Dundowran Beach Planning Area over the next 20 year period, the analysis shows that there is an overall 26.63ha under supply of sport and recreation park by 2041.

Over the next 20 year period, no additional park land is proposed to be acquired within the Craignish-Dundowran Beach Planning Area. However land for district recreation park purposes has been identified in the adjacent Nikenbah-Dundowran Planning Area which will service this area. Potential land available within the Craignish-Dundowran Beach Planning Area was highly constrained by flooding.

Demand and Gap Analysis Assessment - Embellishment

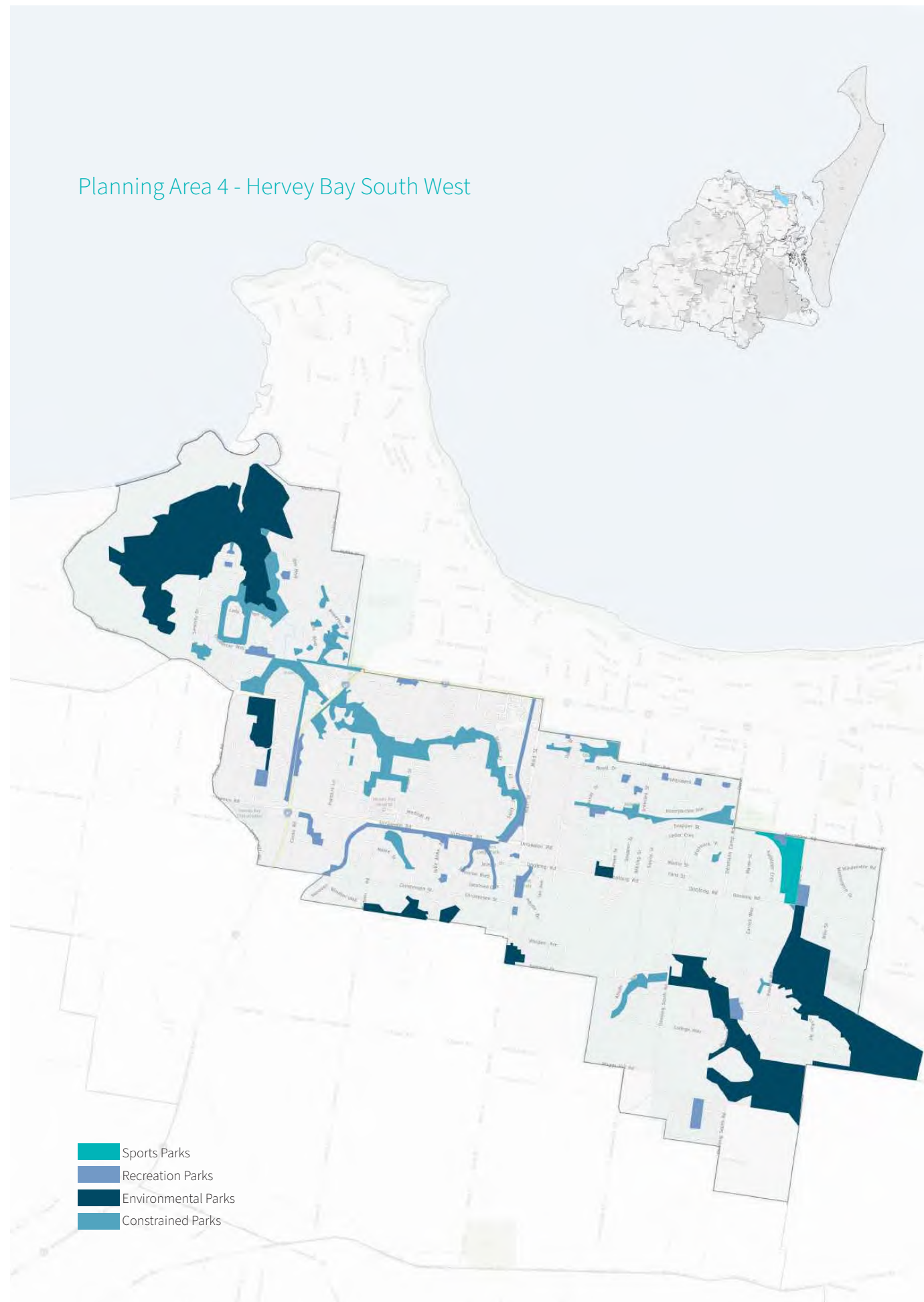
A district recreation park is identified for embellishment within the Nikenbah-Dundowran Planning Area, adjacent to the Craignish-Dundowran Beach Planning Area. This will service both Planning Areas.

Conclusion

No future park land acquisition or embellishment are identified for the Craignish-Dundowran Beach Planning Area as this area will be serviced by the proposed district recreation park in the adjacent Nikenbah-Dundowran Planning area.

		Classification		
		Sports Park	Recreation Park	Total
Existing 2021	Current Supply (Ha)	0	8.35	8.35
	Demand (Ha)	4.9775	7.24	12.2175
	Gap (Ha)	-4.9775	1.11	-3.8675
Future (2026)	Demand (Ha)	6.3514	9.2384	15.5898
	Gap (Ha)	-6.3514	-0.8884	-7.2398
Future (2031)	Demand (Ha)	8.3699	12.1744	20.5443
	Gap (Ha)	-8.3699	-3.8244	-12.1943
Future (2036)	Demand (Ha)	10.9868	15.9808	26.9676
	Gap (Ha)	-10.9868	-7.6308	-18.6176
Future (2041)	Demand (Ha)	14.2527	20.7312	34.9839
	Gap (Ha)	-14.2527	-12.3812	-26.6339

NOTE: Positive numbers indicate an oversupply and negative numbers indicate an under supply of parkland.



Existing Park Provision

This planning area contains 14.8 hectares of sport park (of which 1.96 ha is specialised sports park) and 36.01 hectares of recreation park. The total provision of sport and recreation park is 50.81 hectares. Based on the 2021 census population data for the Hervey Bay South West Planning Area, this represents a 6.96ha under supply of park.

In addition to sport and recreation park, the Planning Area also has:

- 318.45 hectares of environmental park; and
- 103.51 hectares of constrained park.

	Hierarchy	Number of Parks	Total Area (Hectares)
Sports Parks	Regional	0	0
	District	3	12.84
	Specialised	1	1.96
	Sub-Total	4	14.8
Recreation Parks	Regional	0	0
	District	0	0
	Local	22	24.62
	Corridor	4	7.65
	Civic	0	0
	Greenspace	3	3.74
Sub-Total	29	36.01	
TOTAL		33	50.81
Environmental Parks	Conservation	1	145.14
	Bushland	4	156.41
	Nature	5	16.55
	Corridor	1	0.35
	Coastal	0	0
Sub-Total	11	318.45	
Constrained Parks	Utility	0	0
	Drainage	24	103.51
	Sub-Total	24	15.79

Park Coverage Mapping



**+ 6107 (29.5%)
population change
from 2021 to 2041**

Population Considerations

The current population for the Hervey Bay South West Planning Area is 20672 in 2021 and forecast to increase to 26779 by 2041. This represents a 29.5% increase in population or 6107 persons.

Planning Catchment	2021	2026	2031	2036	2041	Change from 2021-2041 (No.)	Change 2021-2041 (%)
Hervey Bay South West	20672	21957	23153	25046	26779	6107	29.5

Demand and Gap Analysis Assessment - Land

Based on future population growth for the Hervey Bay South West Planning Area over the next 20 year period, the analysis shows that there is an overall 23.45ha under supply of sport and recreational park by 2041.

		Classification		
		Sports Park	Recreation Park	Total
Existing 2021	Current Supply (Ha)	12.84	36.01	48.85
	Demand (Ha)	22.7392	33.0752	55.8144
	Gap (Ha)	-9.8992	2.9348	-6.9644
Future (2026)	Demand (Ha)	24.1527	35.1312	59.2839
	Gap (Ha)	-11.3127	0.8788	-10.4339
Future (2031)	Demand (Ha)	25.4683	37.0448	62.5131
	Gap (Ha)	-12.6283	-1.0348	-13.6631
Future (2036)	Demand (Ha)	27.5506	40.0736	67.6242
	Gap (Ha)	-14.7106	-4.0636	-18.7742
Future (2041)	Demand (Ha)	29.4569	42.8464	72.3033
	Gap (Ha)	-16.6169	-6.8364	-23.4533

NOTE: Positive numbers indicate an oversupply and negative numbers indicate an under supply of parkland.

Based on future population growth for the Hervey Bay South West Planning Area over the next 20 year period, the following park land is proposed to be acquired:

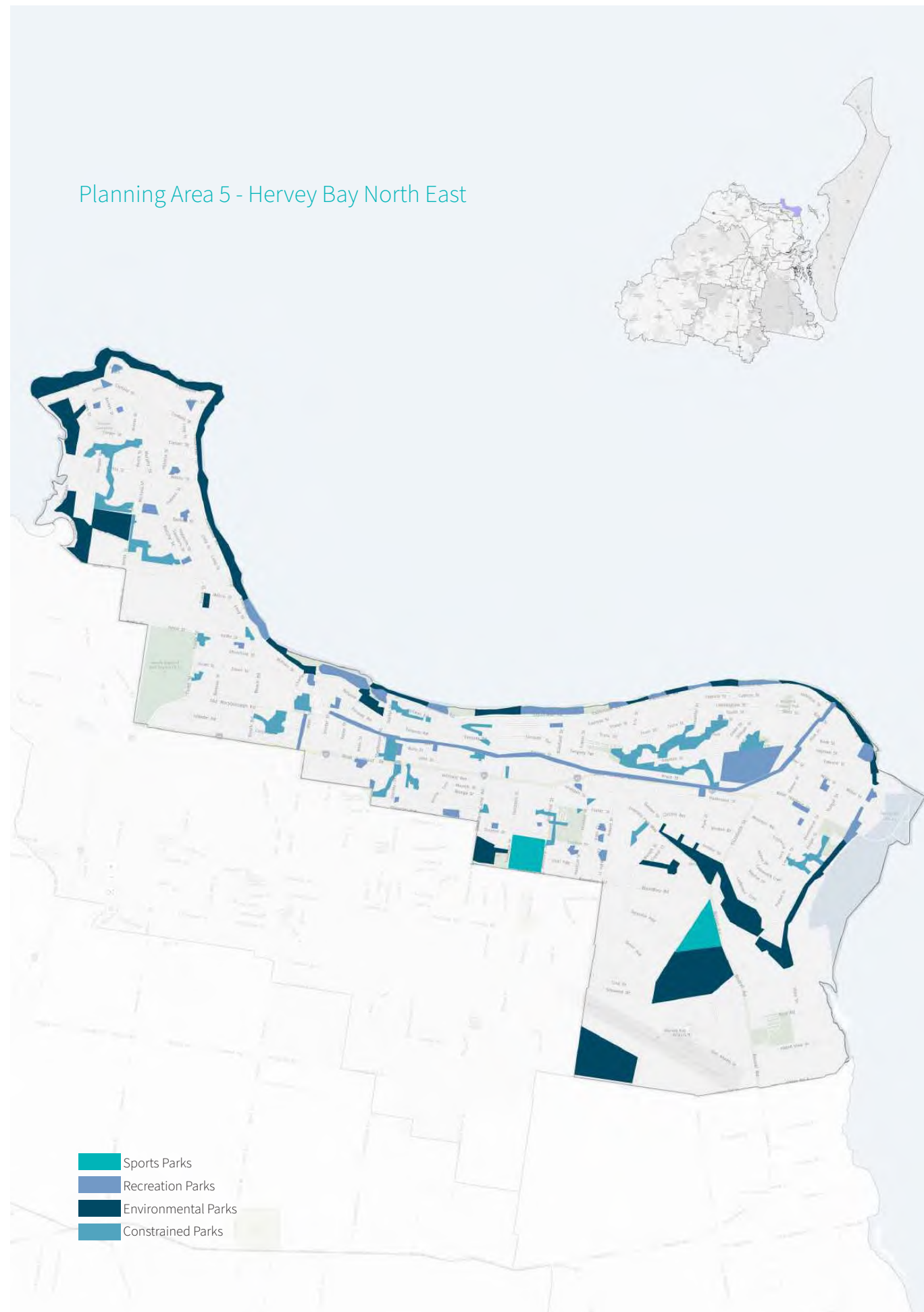
Park ID	PLO2	PLO3
Park Name	Rasmussen Road District Recreation Park	Kawungan Way District Recreation Park
Park Function (Primary)	Recreation	Recreation
Park Hierarchy (Primary)	District	District
Trunk	Yes	Yes
Park Size (Ha)	5.0	5.0
Planned Date of Land Acquisition	2036	2024
Planned Date of Embellishment	2038	2026

Demand and Gap Analysis Assessment - Embellishment

Based on future population growth for the Hervey Bay South West Planning Area over the next 20 year period, the embellishment analysis shows that 100% embellishment of two district recreation park are required, one in 2026 and one in 2038.

Conclusion

Two district recreation park land parcel are identified for acquisition and embellishment within the Hervey Bay South West Planning Area.



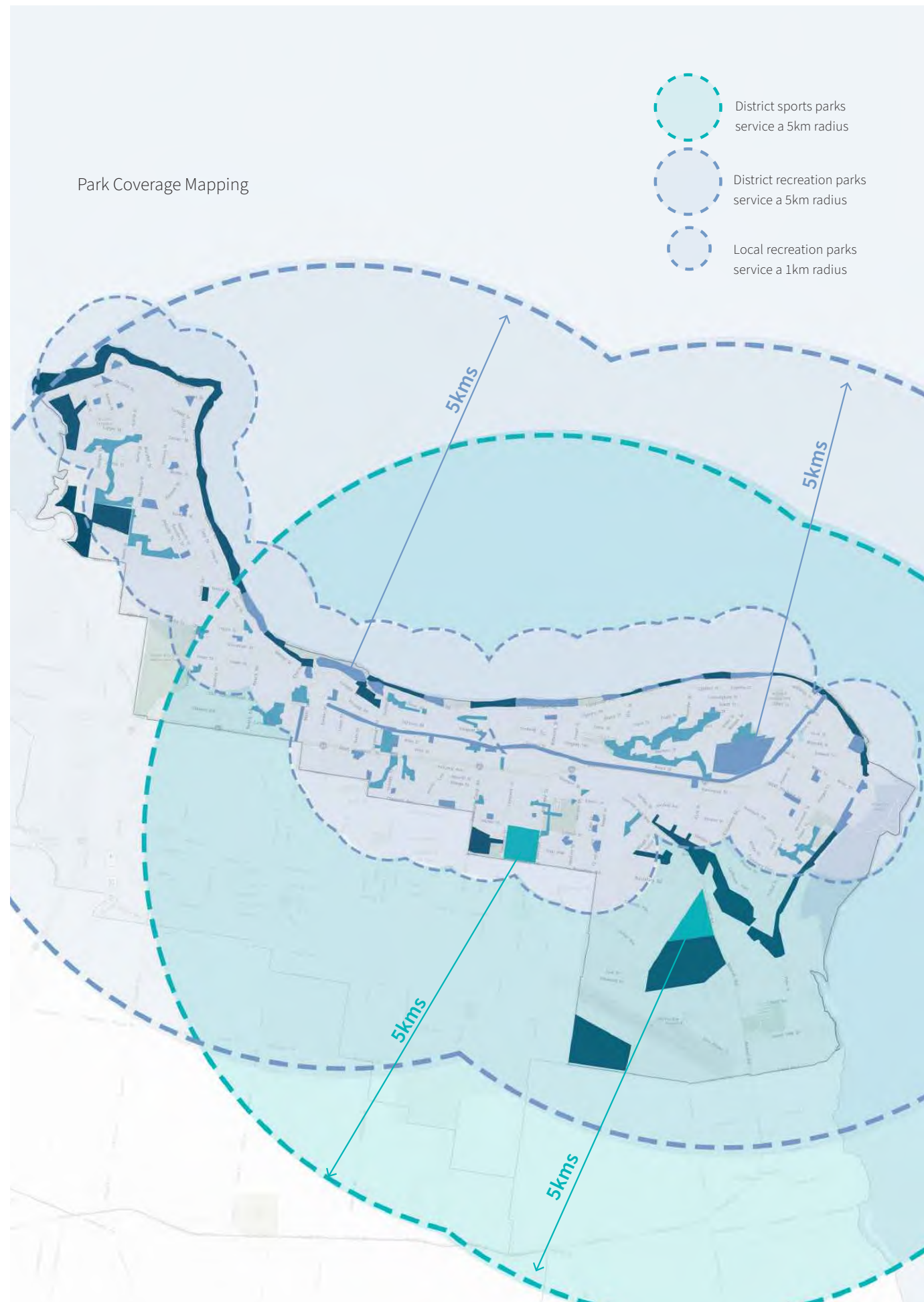
Existing Park Provision

This planning area contains 34.01 hectares of sport park and 77.87 hectares of recreation park. The total provision of sport and recreation park is 111.88 hectares. Based on the 2021 census population data for the Hervey Bay North East Planning Area, this represents a 27.31ha oversupply of park.

In addition to sport and recreation park, the Planning Area also has:

- 175.8 hectares of environmental park; and
- 65.05 hectares of constrained park.

	Hierarchy	Number of Parks	Total Area (Hectares)
Sports Parks	Regional	0	0
	District	2	34.01
	Specialised	0	0
	Sub-Total	2	34.01
Recreation Parks	Regional	0	0
	District	4	29.93
	Local	45	34.18
	Corridor	14	12.87
	Civic	1	0.67
	Greenspace	2	0.22
	Sub-Total	66	77.87
TOTAL		68	111.88
Environmental Parks	Conservation	0	0
	Bushland	6	37.16
	Nature	10	53.64
	Corridor	0	0
	Coastal	20	85
Sub-Total	36	175.8	
Constrained Parks	Utility	0	0
	Drainage	30	65.05
	Sub-Total	30	65.05



**+ 4721 (15.1%)
population
change from 2021
to 2041**

Population Considerations

The current population for the Hervey Bay North East Planning Area is 31,320 in 2021 and forecast to increase to 36,041 by 2041. This represents a 15.1% increase in population or 4,721 persons.

Planning Catchment	2021	2026	2031	2036	2041	Change from 2021-2041 (No.)	Change 2021-2041 (%)
Hervey Bay North East	31320	32942	34261	35150	36041	4721	15.1

Demand and Gap Analysis Assessment - Land

Based on future population growth for the Hervey Bay North East Planning Area over the next 20 year period, the analysis shows that there is an overall 14.56ha oversupply of sport and recreational park by 2041.

Based on future population growth for the Hervey Bay North East Planning Area over the next 20 year period, no additional park land is proposed to be acquired.

Demand and Gap Analysis Assessment - Embellishment

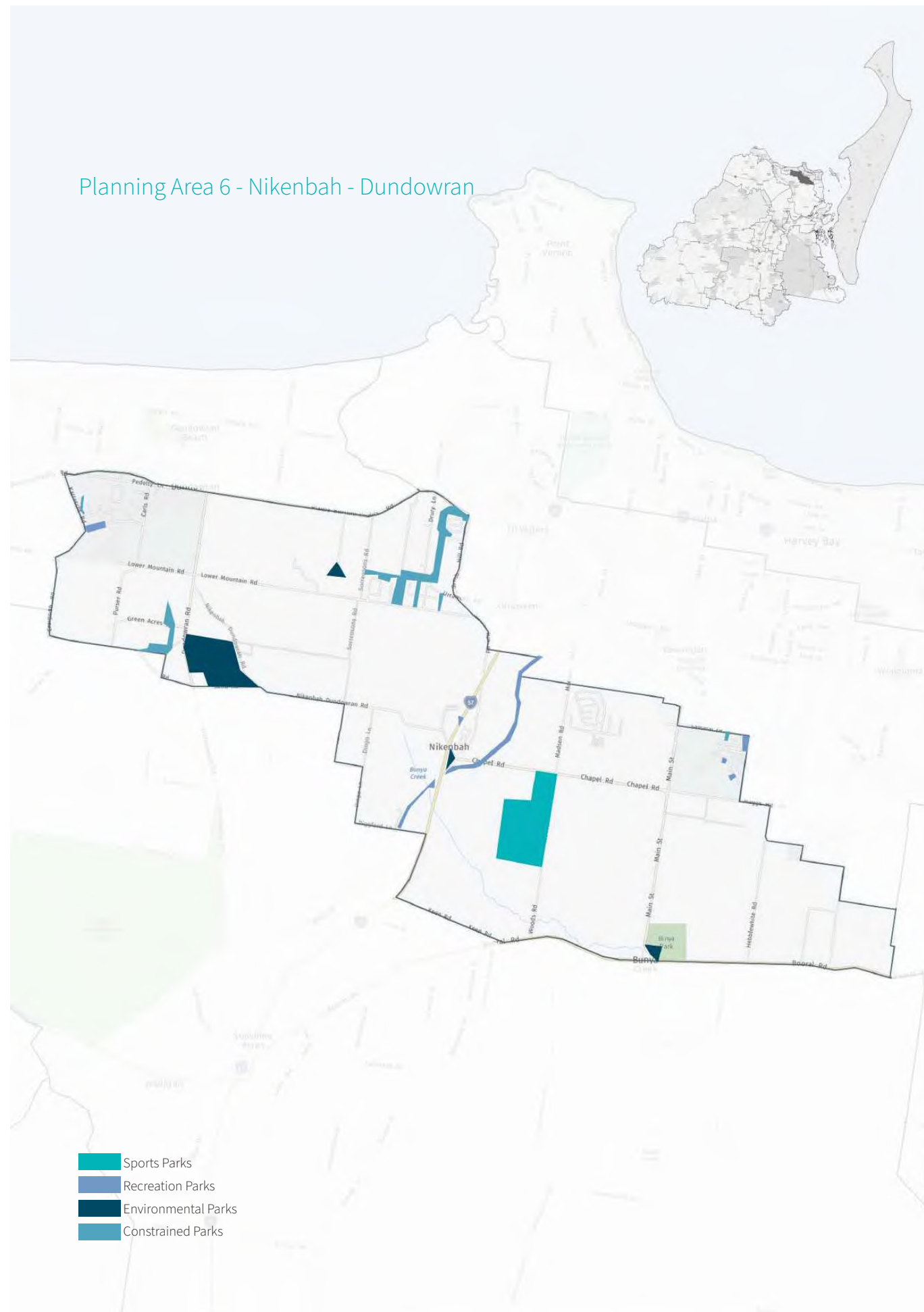
Based on future population growth for the Hervey Bay North East Planning Area over the next 20 year period, the analysis shows that no additional embellishments are required.

Conclusion

No future park land acquisition or embellishment is identified for the Hervey Bay North East Planning Area.

		Classification		
		Sports Park	Recreation Park	Total
Existing 2021	Current Supply (Ha)	34.01	77.87	111.88
	Demand (Ha)	34.452	50.112	84.564
	Gap (Ha)	-0.442	27.758	27.316
Future (2026)	Demand (Ha)	36.2362	52.7072	88.9434
	Gap (Ha)	-2.2262	25.1628	22.9366
Future (2031)	Demand (Ha)	37.6871	54.8176	92.5047
	Gap (Ha)	-3.6771	23.0524	19.3753
Future (2036)	Demand (Ha)	38.665	56.24	94.905
	Gap (Ha)	-4.655	21.63	16.975
Future (2041)	Demand (Ha)	39.6451	57.6656	97.3107
	Gap (Ha)	-5.6351	20.2044	14.5693

NOTE: Positive numbers indicate an oversupply and negative numbers indicate an under supply of parkland.



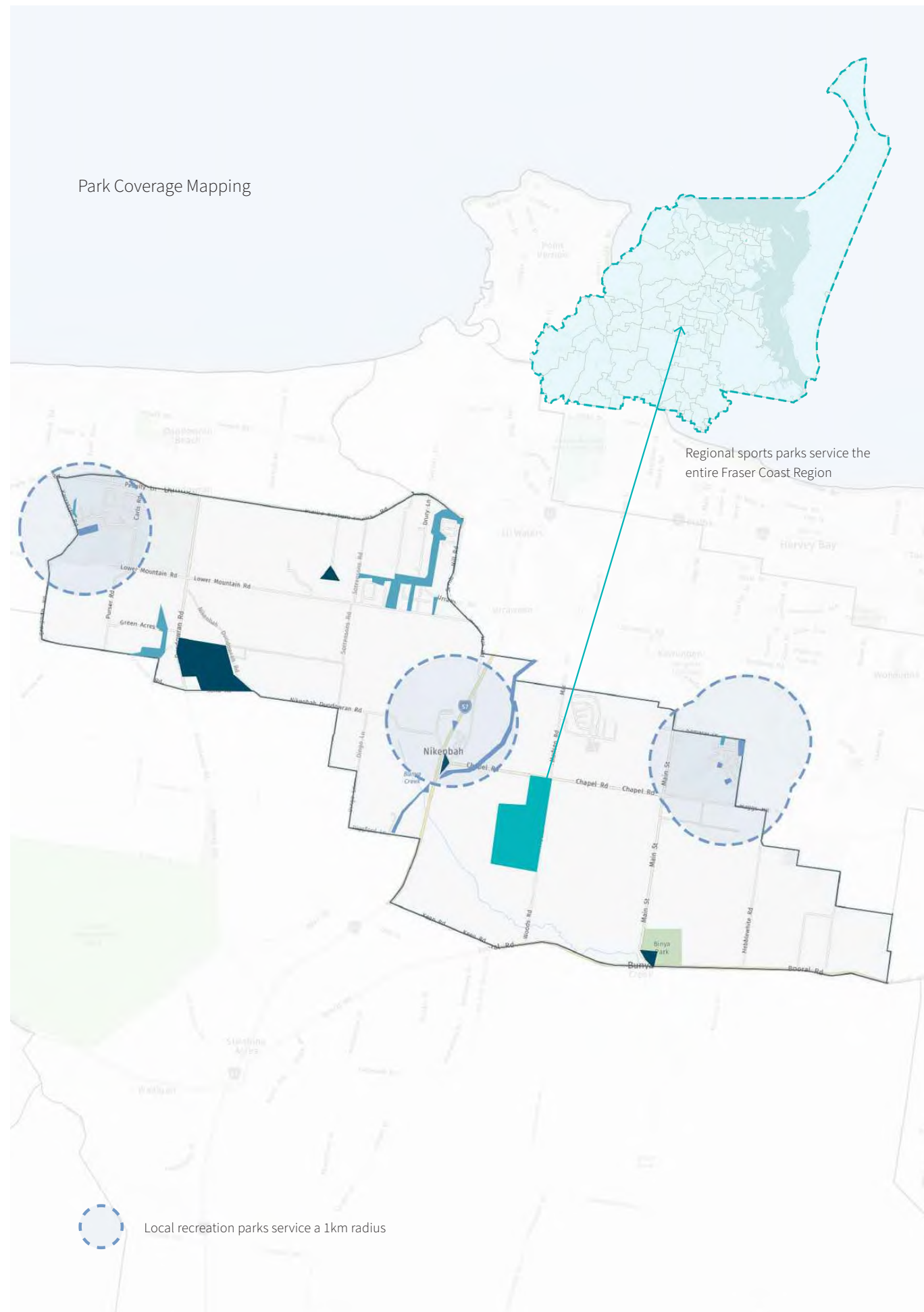
Existing Park Provision

This planning area contains 68.92 hectares of sport park and 13.31 hectares of recreation park. The total provision of sport and recreation park is 82.23 hectares. Based on the 2021 census population data for the Nikenbah-Dundowran Planning Area, this represents a 75.94ha oversupply of park.

In addition to sport and recreation park, the Planning Area also has:

- 304.72 hectares of environmental park; and
- 26.68 hectares of constrained park.

	Hierarchy	Number of Parks	Total Area (Hectares)
Sports Parks	Regional	1	68.92
	District	0	0
	Specialised	0	0
	Sub-Total	1	68.92
Recreation Parks	Regional	0	0
	District	0	0
	Local	4	3.59
	Corridor	3	9.57
	Civic	0	0
	Greenspace	1	0.15
Sub-Total	8	13.31	
TOTAL		9	82.23
Environmental Parks	Conservation	1	299.54
	Bushland	1	1.43
	Nature	2	3.75
	Corridor	0	0
	Coastal	0	0
Sub-Total	4	304.72	
Constrained Parks	Utility	0	0
	Drainage	5	26.68
	Sub-Total	30	26.68



**+ 4867 (209%)
population change
from 2021 to 2041**

Population Considerations

The current population for the Nikenbah-Dundowran Planning Area is 2329 in 2021 and forecast to increase to 7196 by 2041. This represents a 209% increase in population or 4867 persons.

Planning Catchment	2021	2026	2031	2036	2041	Change from 2021-2041 (No.)	Change 2021-2041 (%)
Nikenbah-Dundowran	2329	4056	6346	7364	7196	4867	209.0

Demand and Gap Analysis Assessment - Land

Based on future population growth for the Nikenbah-Dundowran Planning Area over the next 20 year period, the analysis shows that there is an overall 62.80ha oversupply of sport and recreational park by 2041.

Based on future population growth for the Nikenbah-Dundowran Planning Area over the next 20 year period, no further park land is proposed to be acquired.

Demand and Gap Analysis Assessment - Embellishment

Based on future population growth for the Nikenbah-Dundowran Planning Area over the next 20 year period, the analysis shows that embellishment of the Sport and Recreation Precinct, located on Woods Road, Nikenbah is required. A master plan was adopted in 2023 to guide the development. In addition, an additional district recreation park has been identified for acquisition in 2026 and embellishment in 2031 to service the adjacent Craignish-Dundowran Beach Planning Area

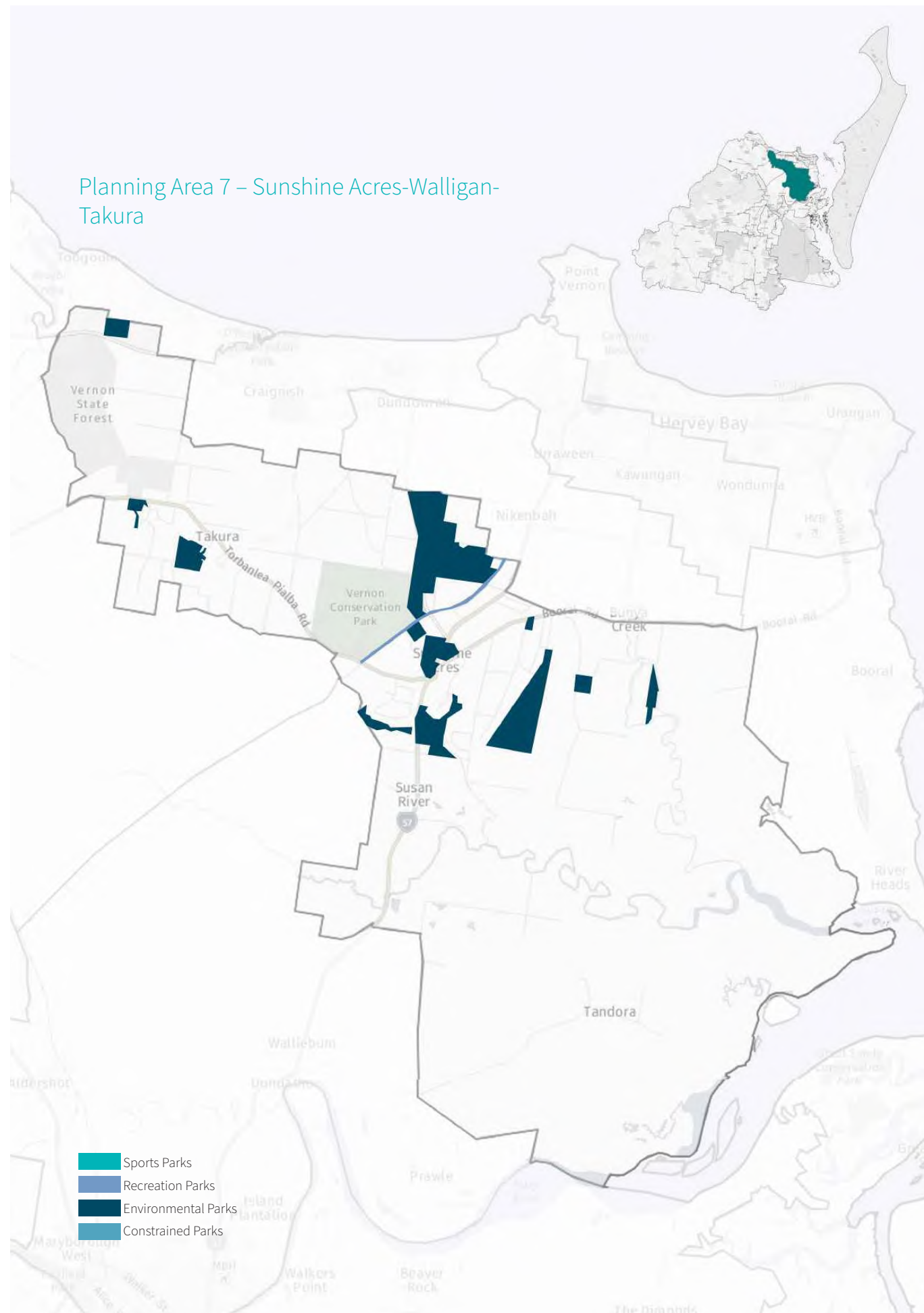
		Classification		
		Sports Park	Recreation Park	Total
Existing 2021	Current Supply (Ha)	68.92	13.31	82.23
	Demand (Ha)	2.5619	3.7264	6.2883
	Gap (Ha)	66.3581	9.5836	75.9417
Future (2026)	Demand (Ha)	4.4616	6.4896	10.9512
	Gap (Ha)	64.4584	6.8204	71.2788
Future (2031)	Demand (Ha)	6.9806	10.1536	17.1342
	Gap (Ha)	61.9394	3.1564	65.0958
Future (2036)	Demand (Ha)	8.1004	11.7824	19.8828
	Gap (Ha)	60.8196	1.5276	62.3472
Future (2041)	Demand (Ha)	7.9156	11.5136	19.4292
	Gap (Ha)	61.0044	1.7964	62.8008

NOTE: Positive numbers indicate an oversupply and negative numbers indicate an under supply of parkland.

Park Name	Dundowran District Recreation Park	Fraser Coast Regional Sport and Recreation Precinct	Fraser Coast Regional Sport and Recreation Precinct
Park ID	PLO1	PLO5 OS100074	PLO6 OS100074
Park Function (Primary)	Recreation	Sport	Recreation
Park Hierarchy (Primary)	District	Regional	District
Park Setting	Semi-developed	Semi-developed	Semi-developed
Trunk	Yes	Yes	Yes
Park Size (Ha)	5	64	5
Planned Date of Land Acquisition	2026	Acquired	Acquired
Planned Date of Embellishment	2031	2031	2031

Conclusion

One additional district recreation park has been identified for acquisition and sport and recreational park embellishment projects are identified for the Nikenbah-Dundowran Planning Area.



Existing Park Provision

This planning area contains no sport park and 12.69 hectares of recreation park. The total provision of sport and recreation park is 12.69 hectares. Based on the 2021 census population data for the Sunshine Acres-Walligan-Takura Planning Area, this represents a 6.84ha oversupply of park.

In addition to sport and recreation park, the Planning Area also has:

- 743.29 hectares of environmental park

	Hierarchy	Number of Parks	Total Area (Hectares)
Sports Parks	Regional	0	0
	District	0	0
	Specialised	0	0
	Sub-Total	0	0
Recreation Parks	Regional	0	0
	District	0	0
	Local	0	0
	Corridor	2	12.69
	Civic	0	0
	Greenspace	0	0
	Sub-Total	2	12.69
TOTAL		2	12.69
Environmental Parks	Conservation	3	480.35
	Bushland	11	255.55
	Nature	1	4.05
	Corridor	0	0
	Coastal	1	3.34
	Sub-Total	16	743.29
Constrained Parks	Utility	0	0
	Drainage	0	0
	Sub-Total	0	0

Demand and Gap Analysis Assessment - Land

Based on future population growth for the Sunshine Acres-Walligan-Takura Planning Area over the next 20 year period, the analysis shows that there is an overall 5.96ha oversupply of sport and recreational park by 2041.

		Classification		
		Sports Park	Recreation Park	Total
Existing 2021	Current Supply (Ha)	0	12.69	12.69
	Demand (Ha)	2.3815	3.464	5.8455
	Gap (Ha)	-2.3815	9.226	6.8445
Future (2026)	Demand (Ha)	2.4695	3.592	6.0615
	Gap (Ha)	-2.4695	9.098	6.6285
Future (2031)	Demand (Ha)	2.5542	3.7152	6.2694
	Gap (Ha)	-2.5542	8.9748	6.4206
Future (2036)	Demand (Ha)	2.6466	3.8496	6.4962
	Gap (Ha)	-2.6466	8.8404	6.1938
Future (2041)	Demand (Ha)	2.7401	3.9856	6.7257
	Gap (Ha)	-2.7401	8.7044	5.9643

NOTE: Positive numbers indicate an oversupply and negative numbers indicate an under supply of parkland.

Based on future population growth for the Sunshine Acres-Walligan-Takura Planning Area over the next 20 year period, no additional park land is proposed to be acquired.

Demand and Gap Analysis Assessment - Embellishment

Based on future population growth for the Sunshine Acres-Walligan-Takura Planning Area over the next 20 year period, the analysis shows that no additional embellishments are required.

Conclusion

No future park land acquisition or embellishment is identified for the Sunshine Acres-Walligan-Takura Planning Area.

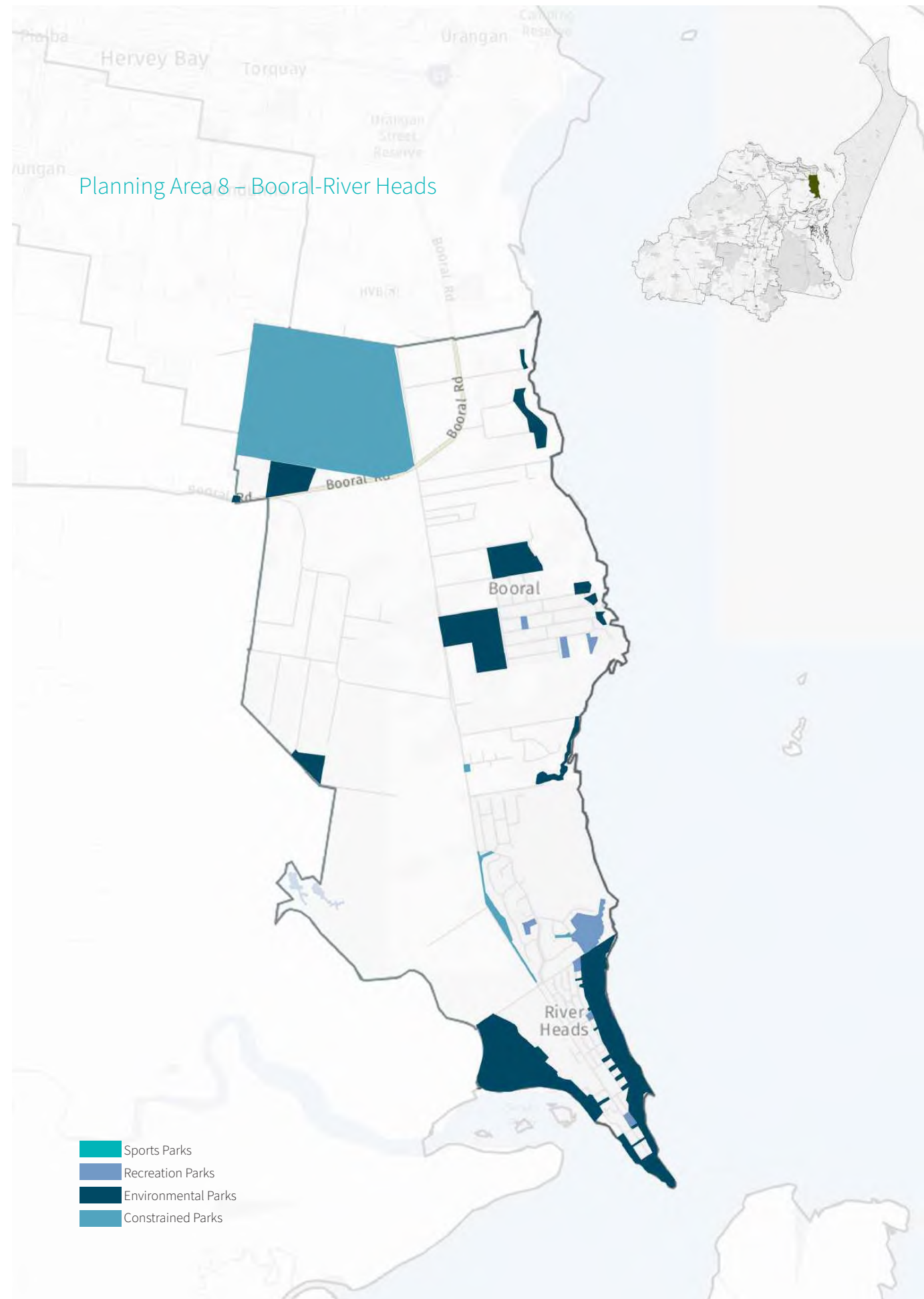
Population Considerations

The current population for the Sunshine Acres-Walligan-Takura Planning Area is 2165 in 2021 and forecast to increase to 2491 by 2041. This represents a 15.1% increase in population or 326 persons.

Planning Catchment	2021	2026	2031	2036	2041	Change from 2021-2041 (No.)	Change 2021-2041 (%)
Sunshine Acres-Walligan-Takura	2165	2245	2322	2406	2491	326	15.1

+ 326 (15.1%) population change from 2021 to 2041

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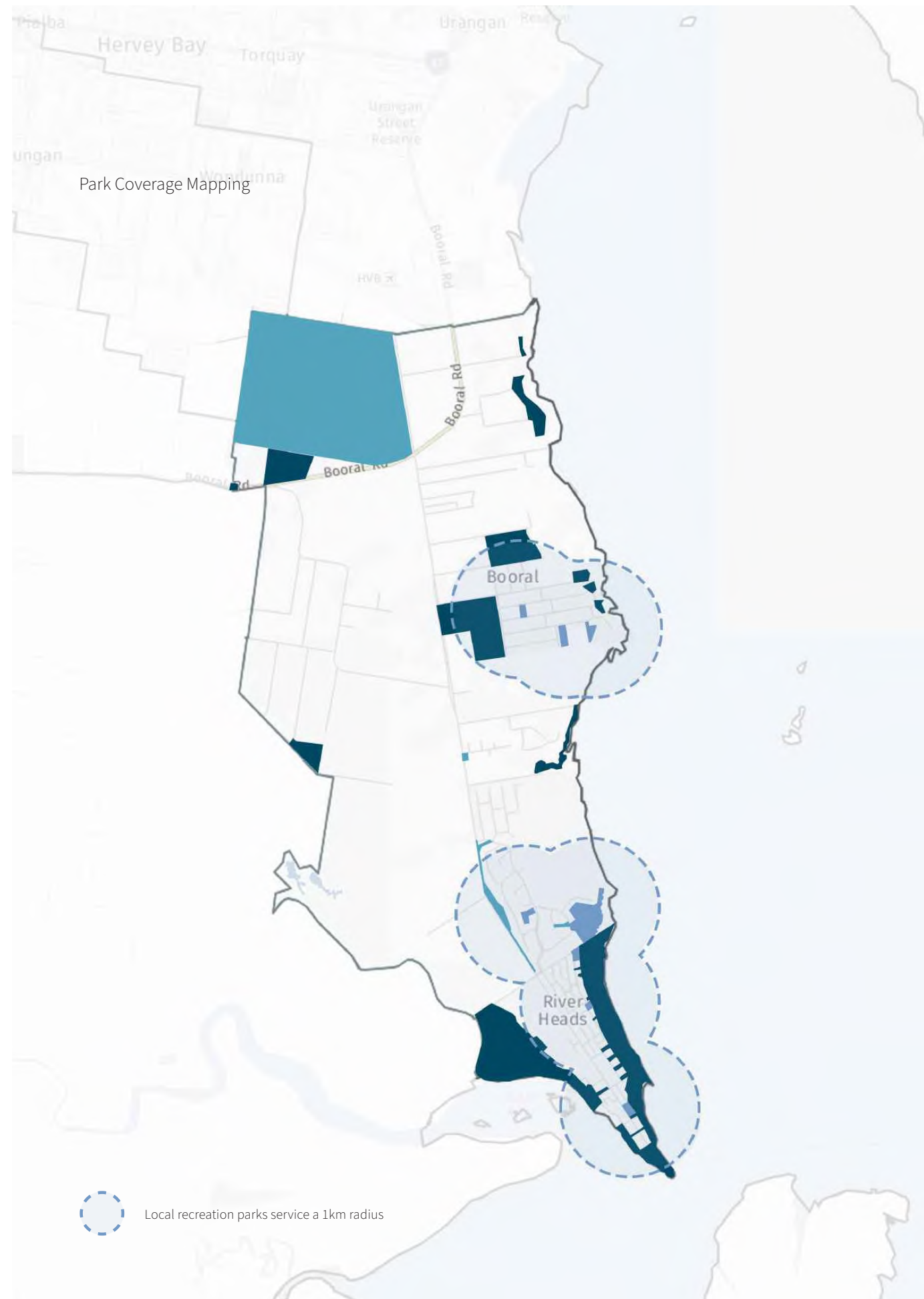
Existing Park Provision

This planning area contains no sport park and 27.08 hectares of recreation park. The total provision of sport and recreation park is 27.08 hectares. Based on the 2021 census population data for the Booral-River Heads Planning Area, this represents a 17.05ha oversupply of park.

In addition to sport and recreation park, the Planning Area also has:

- 286.99 hectares of environmental park; and
- 407.6 hectares of constrained park.

	Hierarchy	Number of Parks	Total Area (Hectares)
Sports Parks	Regional	0	0
	District	0	0
	Specialised	0	0
	Sub-Total	0	0
Recreation Parks	Regional	0	0
	District	0	0
	Local	8	27.08
	Corridor	0	0
	Civic	0	0
	Greenspace	0	0
Sub-Total	8	27.08	
TOTAL		8	27.08
Environmental Parks	Conservation	1	157.76
	Bushland	5	105.61
	Nature	1	2.56
	Corridor	0	0
	Coastal	6	21.06
	Sub-Total	13	286.99
Constrained Parks	Utility	2	406.03
	Drainage	3	1.57
	Sub-Total	5	407.6



**+ 1264 (34%)
population
change from 2021
to 2041**

Population Considerations

The current population for the Booral-River Heads Planning Area is 3714 in 2021 and forecast to increase to 4978 by 2041. This represents a 34% increase in population or 1264 persons.

Planning Catchment	2021	2026	2031	2036	2041	Change from 2021-2041 (No.)	Change 2021-2041 (%)
Booral-River Heads	3714	3977	4298	4670	4978	1264	34.0

Demand and Gap Analysis Assessment - Land

Based on future population growth for the Booral-River Heads Planning Area over the next 20 year period, the analysis shows that there is an overall 13.6394 ha oversupply of sport and recreational park by 2041.

		Classification		
		Sports Park	Recreation Park	Total
Existing 2021	Current Supply (Ha)	0	27.08	27.08
	Demand (Ha)	4.0854	5.9424	10.0278
	Gap (Ha)	-4.0854	21.1376	17.0522
Future (2026)	Demand (Ha)	4.3747	6.3632	10.7379
	Gap (Ha)	-4.3747	20.7168	16.3421
Future (2031)	Demand (Ha)	4.7278	6.8768	11.6046
	Gap (Ha)	-4.7278	20.2032	15.4754
Future (2036)	Demand (Ha)	5.137	7.472	12.609
	Gap (Ha)	-5.137	19.608	14.471
Future (2041)	Demand (Ha)	5.4758	7.9648	13.4406
	Gap (Ha)	-5.4758	19.1152	13.6394

NOTE: Positive numbers indicate an oversupply and negative numbers indicate an under supply of parkland.

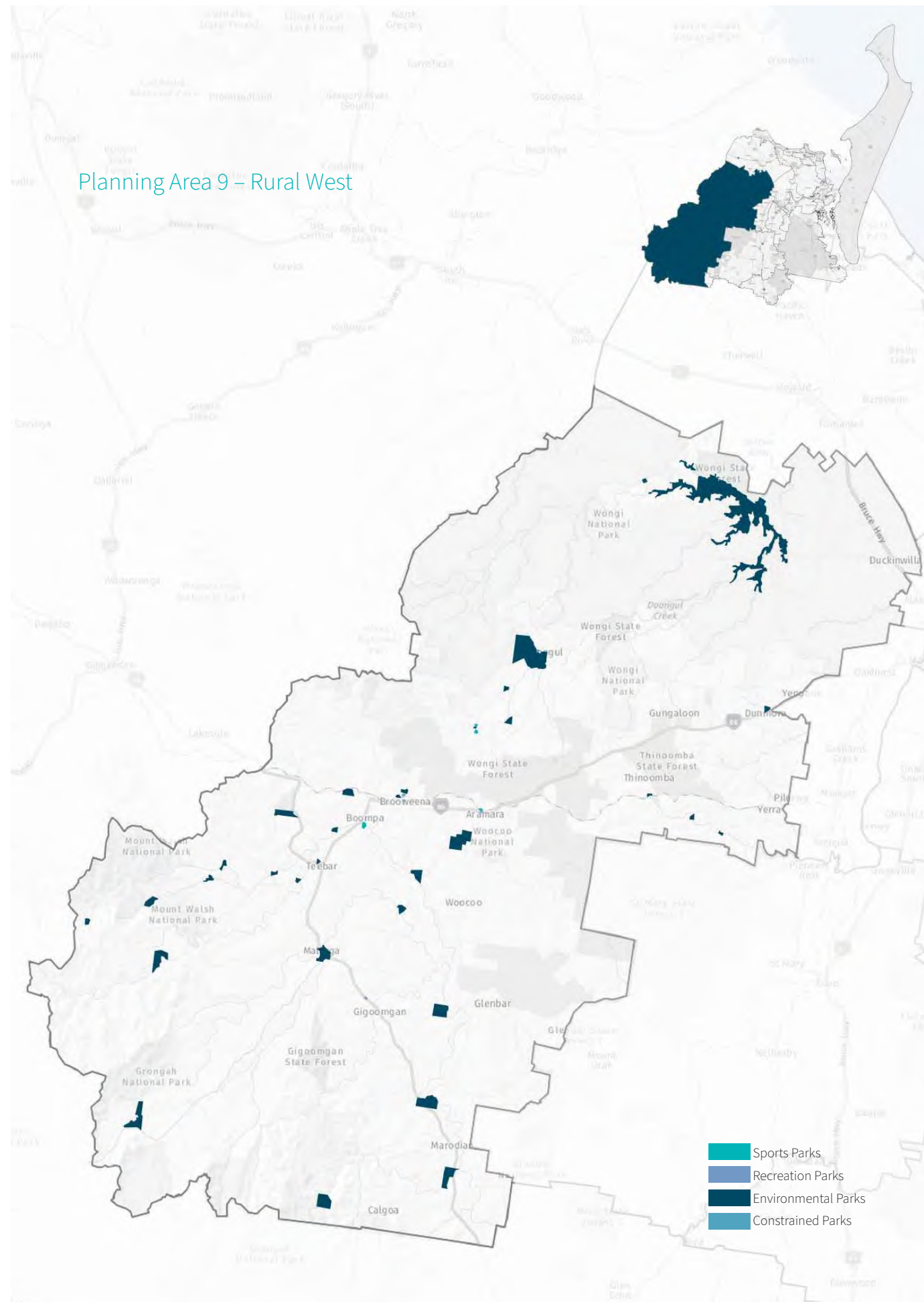
Based on future population growth for the Booral-River Heads Planning Area over the next 20 year period, no additional park land is proposed to be acquired.

Demand and Gap Analysis Assessment - Embellishment

Based on future population growth for the Booral-River Heads Planning Area over the next 20 year period, the analysis shows that no additional embellishments are required.

Conclusion

No future park land acquisition or embellishment is identified for the Booral-River Heads Planning Area.



Existing Park Provision

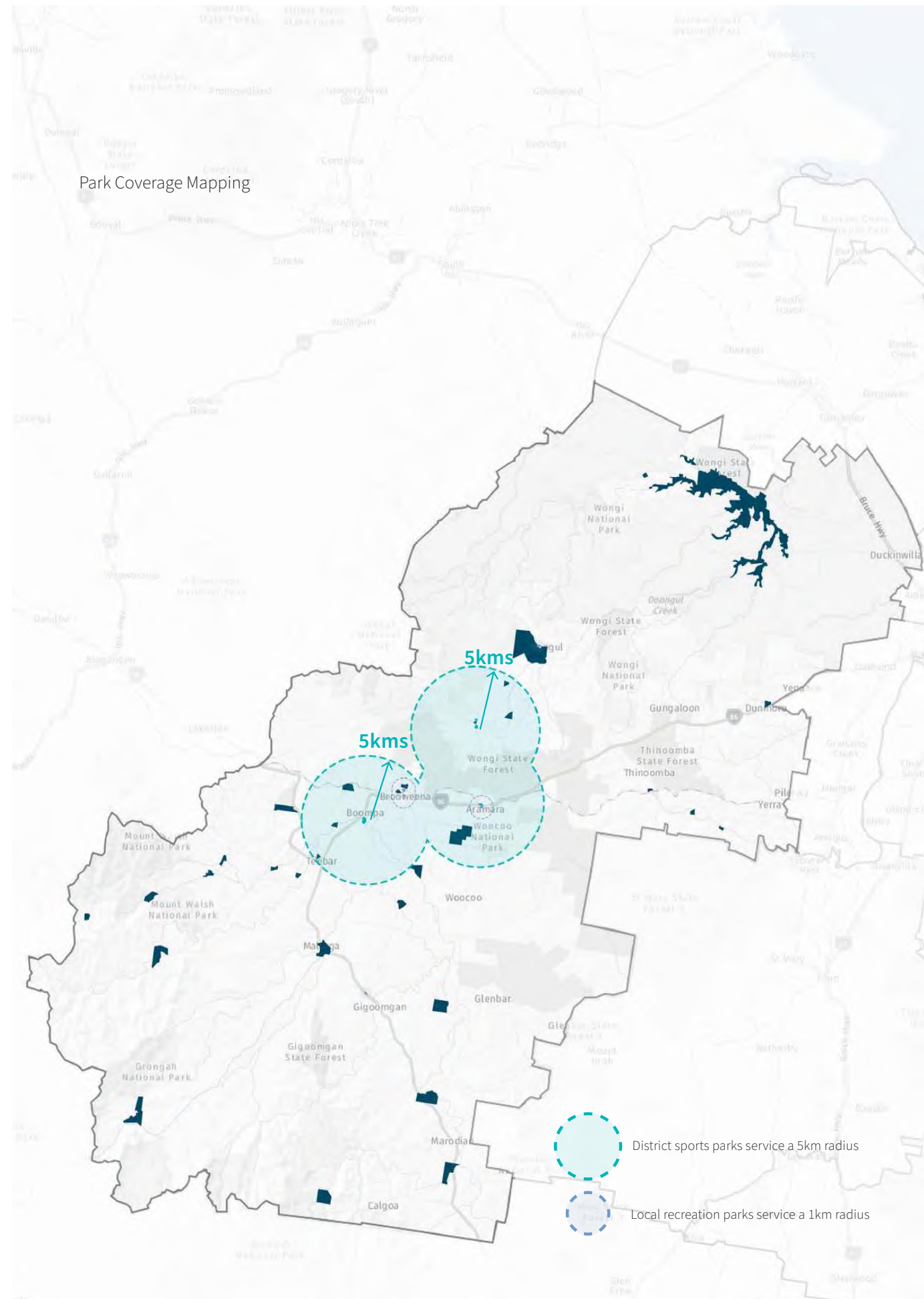
This planning area contains 12.55 hectares of sport park (of which 1.35 hectares is specialised sports park) and 2.52 hectares of recreation park. The total provision of sport and recreation park is 15.07 hectares. Based on the 2021 census population data for the Rural West Planning Area, this represents a 10.95ha¹⁷ oversupply of park.

In addition to sport and recreation park, the Planning Area also has:

- 2536.69 hectares of environmental park

	Hierarchy	Number of Parks	Total Area (Hectares)
Sports Parks	Regional	0	0
	District	3	11.2
	Specialised	1	1.35
	Sub-Total	4	12.55
Recreation Parks	Regional	0	0
	District	0	0
	Local	3	2.1
	Corridor	0	0
	Civic	0	0
	Greenspace	2	0.42
Sub-Total	5	2.52	
TOTAL		9	15.07
Environmental Parks	Conservation	5	1832.19
	Bushland	19	667.89
	Nature	0	36.61
	Corridor	0	0
	Coastal	0	0
Sub-Total	24	2536.69	
Constrained Parks	Utility	0	0
	Drainage	0	0
	Sub-Total	0	0

17. The specialised sports park category was not included in these figures, given restricted access.



**+ 340 (33.2%)
population
change from 2021
to 2041**

Population Considerations

The current population for the Rural West Planning Area is 1024 in 2021 and forecast to increase to 1364 by 2041. This represents a 33.2% increase in population or 340 persons.

Planning Catchment	2021	2026	2031	2036	2041	Change from 2021-2041 (No.)	Change 2021-2041 (%)
Rural West	1024	1138	1217	1298	1364	340	33.2

Demand and Gap Analysis Assessment - Land

Based on future population growth for the Rural West Planning Area over the next 20 year period, the analysis shows that there is an overall 10.03ha oversupply of sport and recreation park by 2041.

Demand and Gap Analysis Assessment - Embellishment

Based on future population growth for the Rural West Planning Area over the next 20 year period, the analysis shows that no additional embellishments are required.

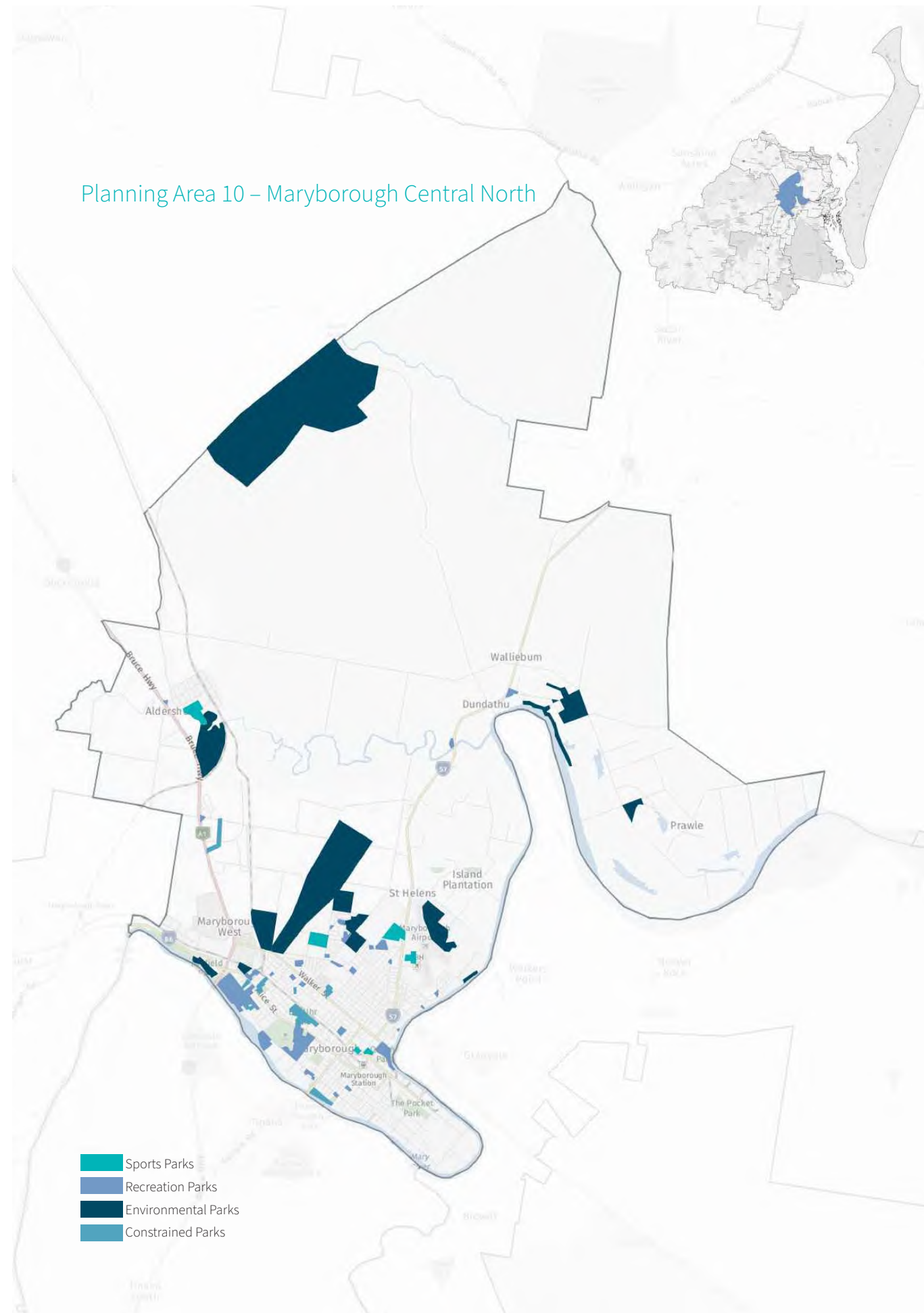
Conclusion

No future park land acquisition or embellishment is identified for the Rural West Planning Area.

		Classification		
		Sports Park	Recreation Park	Total
Existing 2021	Current Supply (Ha)	11.2	2.52	13.72
	Demand (Ha)	1.1264	1.6384	2.7648
	Gap (Ha)	10.0736	0.8816	10.9552
Future (2026)	Demand (Ha)	1.2518	1.8208	3.0726
	Gap (Ha)	9.9482	0.6992	10.6474
Future (2031)	Demand (Ha)	1.3387	1.9472	3.2859
	Gap (Ha)	9.8613	0.5728	10.4341
Future (2036)	Demand (Ha)	1.4278	2.0768	3.5046
	Gap (Ha)	9.7722	0.4432	10.2154
Future (2041)	Demand (Ha)	1.5004	2.1824	3.6828
	Gap (Ha)	9.6996	0.3376	10.0372

NOTE: Positive numbers indicate an oversupply and negative numbers indicate an under supply of parkland.

Based on future population growth for the Rural West Planning Area over the next 20 year period, no additional park land is proposed to be acquired.



Existing Park Provision

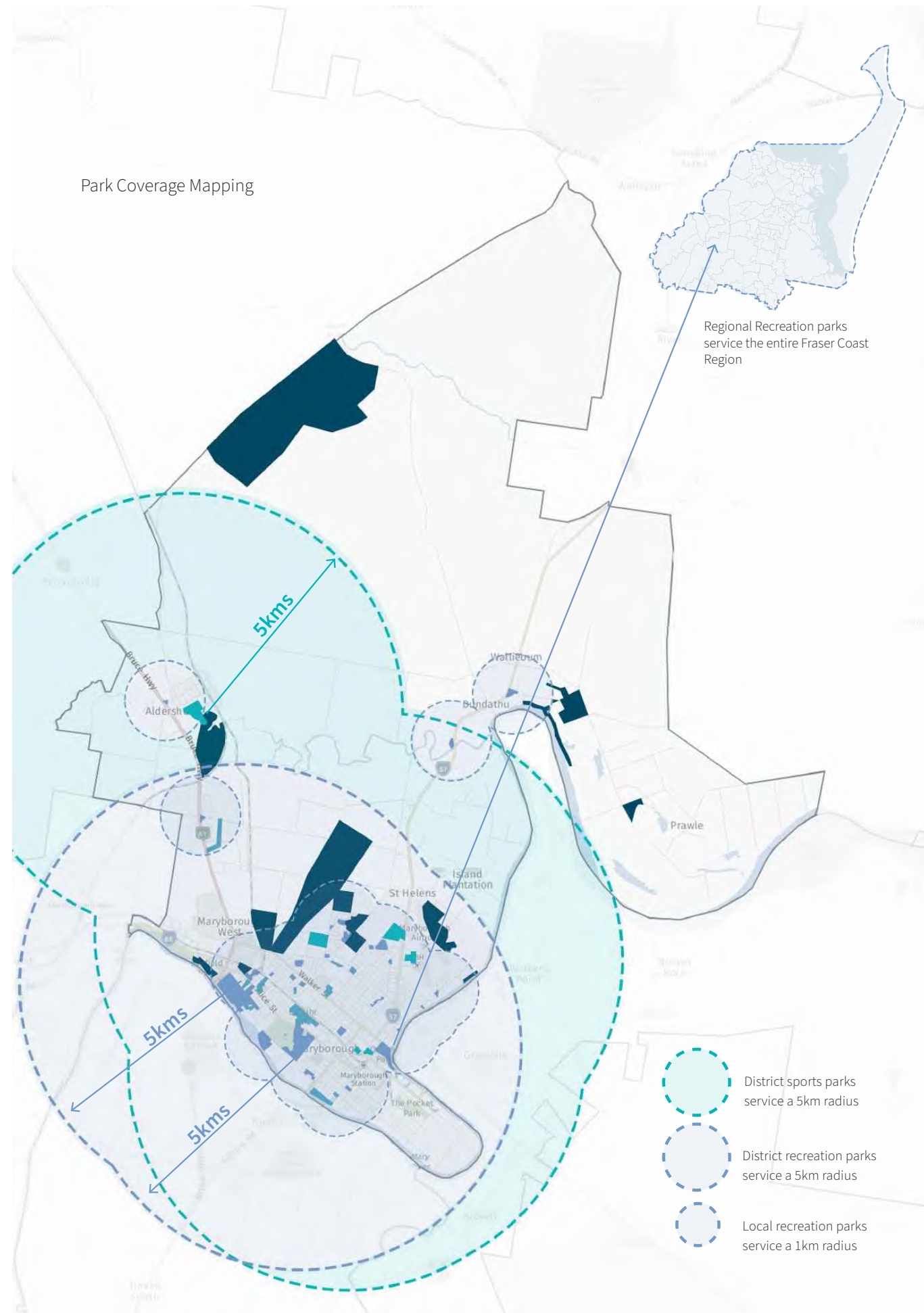
This planning area contains 32.84 hectares of sport park (of which 1.87 hectares is specialised sports park) and 78.33 hectares of recreation park. The total provision of sport and recreation park is 111.17 hectares. Based on the 2021 census population data for the Maryborough Central North Planning Area, this represents a 60.71ha¹⁸ oversupply of park.

In addition to sport and recreation park, the Planning Area also has:

- 922.6 hectares of environmental park; and
- 22.78 hectares of constrained park.

	Hierarchy	Number of Parks	Total Area (Hectares)
Sports Parks	Regional	0	0
	District	4	30.97
	Specialised	2	1.87
	Sub-Total	6	32.84
Recreation Parks	Regional	1	5.78
	District	2	46.57
	Local	29	25.35
	Corridor	0	0
	Civic	2	0.24
	Greenspace	2	0.39
Sub-Total	36	78.33	
TOTAL		42	111.17
Environmental Parks	Conservation	2	714.09
	Bushland	7	149.88
	Nature	8	58.63
	Corridor	0	0
	Coastal	0	0
Sub-Total	17	922.6	
Constrained Parks	Utility	1	0.11
	Drainage	7	22.67
	Sub-Total	8	22.78

18. The specialised sports park category was not included in these figures, given restricted access.



**+ 789 (4.4%)
population
change from 2021
to 2041**

Population Considerations

The current population for the Maryborough Central North Planning Area is 17993 in 2021 and forecast to increase to 18782 by 2041. This represents a 4.4% increase in population or 789 persons.

Planning Catchment	2021	2026	2031	2036	2041	Change from 2021-2041 (No.)	Change 2021-2041 (%)
Maryborough Central North	17993	18191	18407	18580	18782	789	4.4

Demand and Gap Analysis Assessment - Land

Based on future population growth for the Maryborough Central North Planning Area over the next 20 year period, the analysis shows that there is an overall 58.58ha oversupply of sport and recreational park by 2041.

Demand and Gap Analysis Assessment - Embellishment

Based on future population growth for the Maryborough Central North Planning Area over the next 20 year period, the analysis shows that no additional embellishments are required.

Conclusion

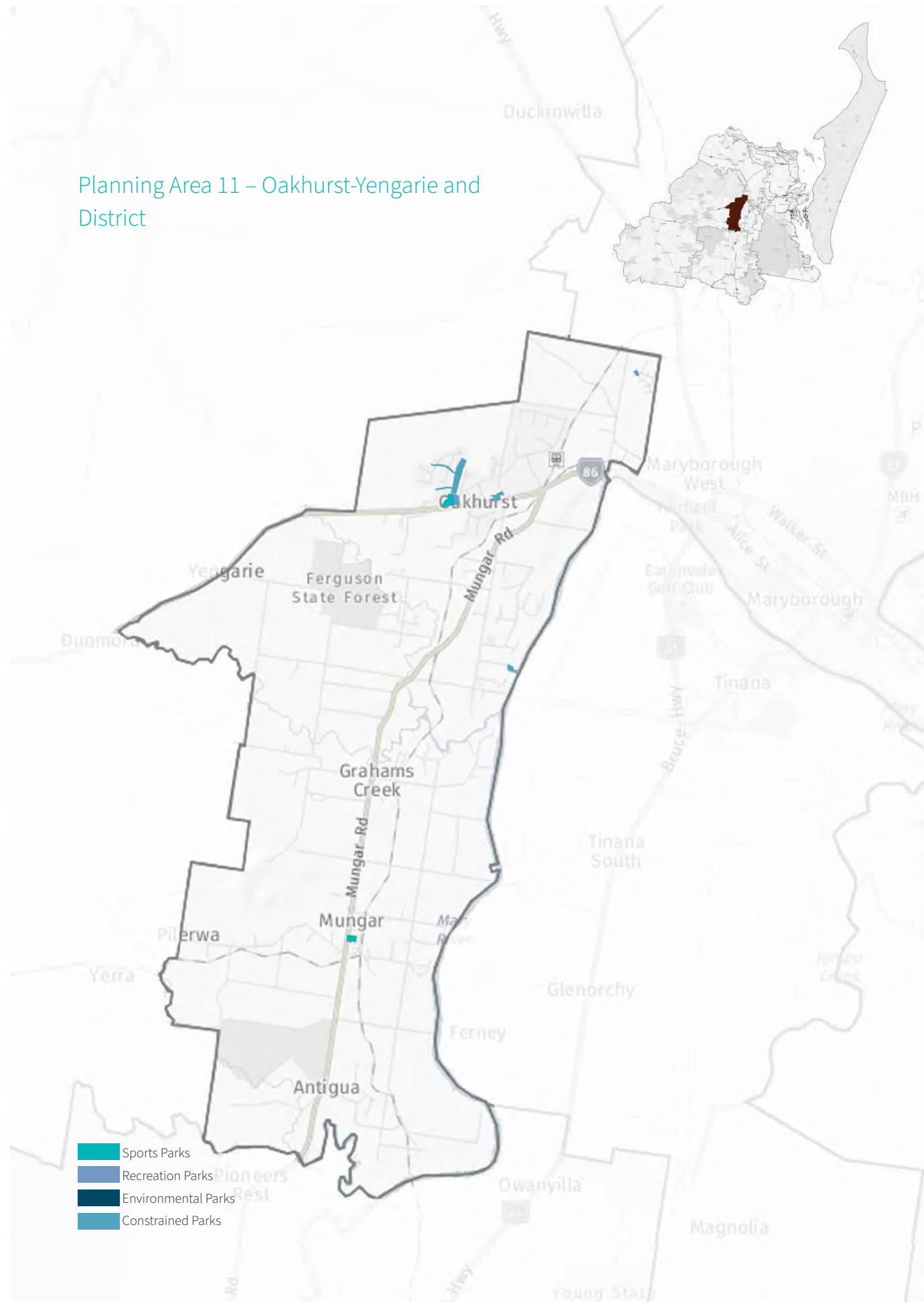
No future park land acquisition or embellishment is identified for the Maryborough Central North Planning Area.

		Classification		
		Sports Park	Recreation Park	Total
Existing 2021	Current Supply (Ha)	30.97	78.33	109.3
	Demand (Ha)	19.7923	28.7888	48.5811
	Gap (Ha)	11.1777	49.5412	60.7189
Future (2026)	Demand (Ha)	20.0101	29.1056	49.1157
	Gap (Ha)	10.9599	49.2244	60.1843
Future (2031)	Demand (Ha)	20.2477	29.4512	49.6989
	Gap (Ha)	10.7223	48.8788	59.6011
Future (2036)	Demand (Ha)	20.438	29.728	50.166
	Gap (Ha)	10.532	48.602	59.134
Future (2041)	Demand (Ha)	20.6602	30.0512	50.7114
	Gap (Ha)	10.3098	48.2788	58.5886

NOTE: Positive numbers indicate an oversupply and negative numbers indicate an under supply of parkland.

Based on future population growth for the Maryborough Central North Planning Area over the next 20 year period, no additional park land is proposed to be acquired.

Planning Area 11 – Oakhurst-Yengarie and District



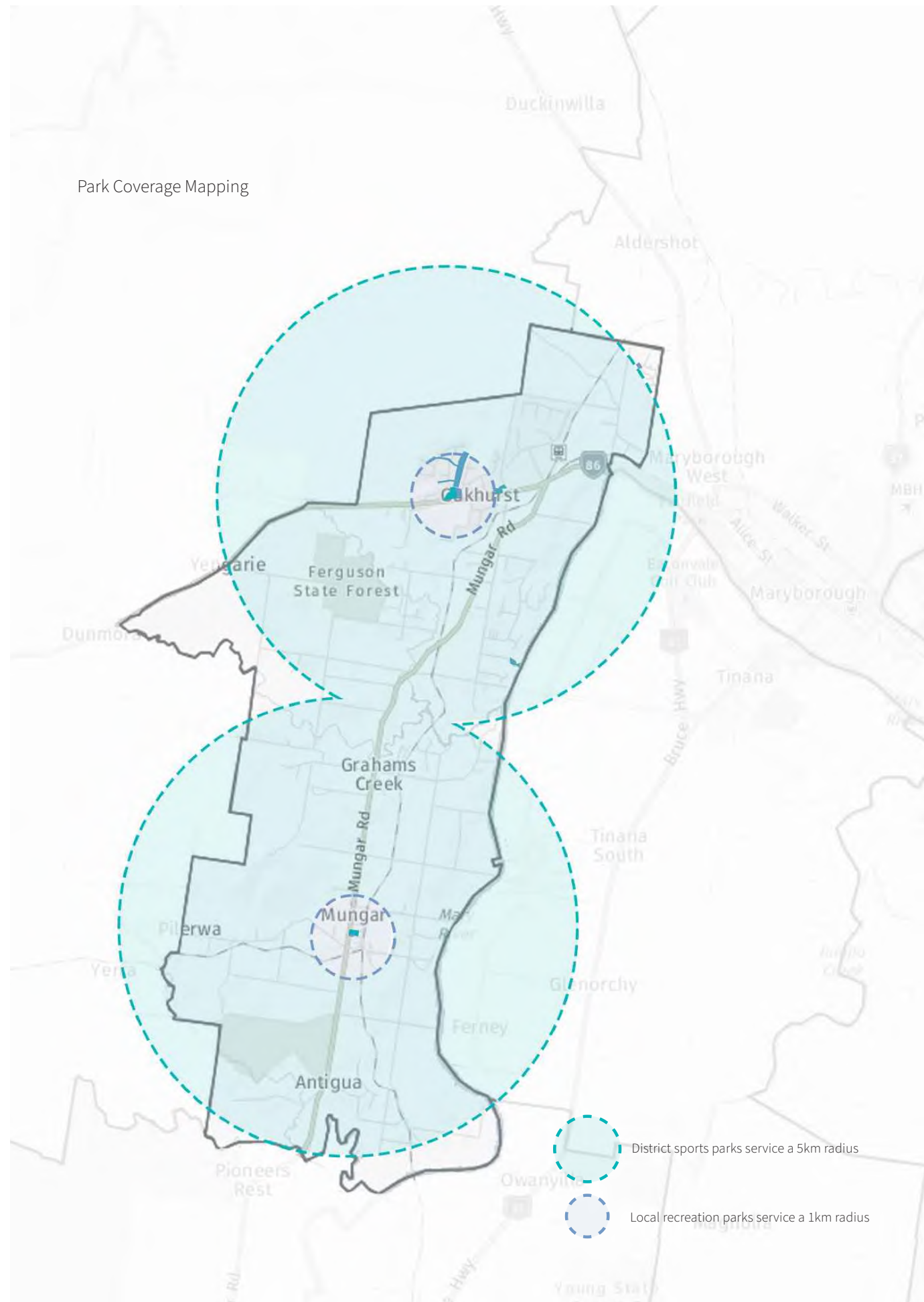
Existing Park Provision

This planning area contains 6.61 hectares of sport park and 3.0 hectares of recreation park. The total provision of sport and recreation park is 9.61 hectares. Based on the 2021 census population data for the Oakhurst-Yengarie and District Planning Area, this represents a 1.53ha oversupply of park.

In addition to sport and recreation park, the Planning Area also has:

- 13.55 hectares of constrained park.

	Hierarchy	Number of Parks	Total Area (Hectares)
Sports Parks	Regional	0	0
	District	2	6.61
	Specialised	0	0
	Sub-Total	2	6.61
Recreation Parks	Regional	0	0
	District	0	0
	Local	2	2.76
	Corridor	0	0
	Civic	0	0
	Greenspace	1	0.24
Sub-Total	3	3	
TOTAL		5	9.61
Environmental Parks	Conservation	0	0
	Bushland	0	0
	Nature	0	0
	Corridor	0	0
	Coastal	0	0
Sub-Total	0	0	
Constrained Parks	Utility	0	0
	Drainage	3	13.55
	Sub-Total	3	13.55



**+ 922 (30.8%)
population
change from 2021
to 2041**

Population Considerations

The current population for the Oakhurst-Yengarie and District Planning Area is 2992 in 2021 and forecast to increase to 3914 by 2041. This represents a 30.8% increase in population or 922 persons.

Planning Catchment	2021	2026	2031	2036	2041	Change from 2021-2041 (No.)	Change 2021-2041 (%)
Oakhurst-Yengarie and District	2992	3280	3565	3765	3914	922	30.8

Demand and Gap Analysis Assessment - Land

Based on future population growth for the Oakhurst-Yengarie and District Planning Area over the next 20 year period, the analysis shows that there is an undersupply of 0.95ha of sport and recreation park by 2041.

Demand and Gap Analysis Assessment - Embellishment

Based on future population growth for the Oakhurst-Yengarie and District Planning Area over the next 20 year period, the analysis shows that no additional embellishments are required.

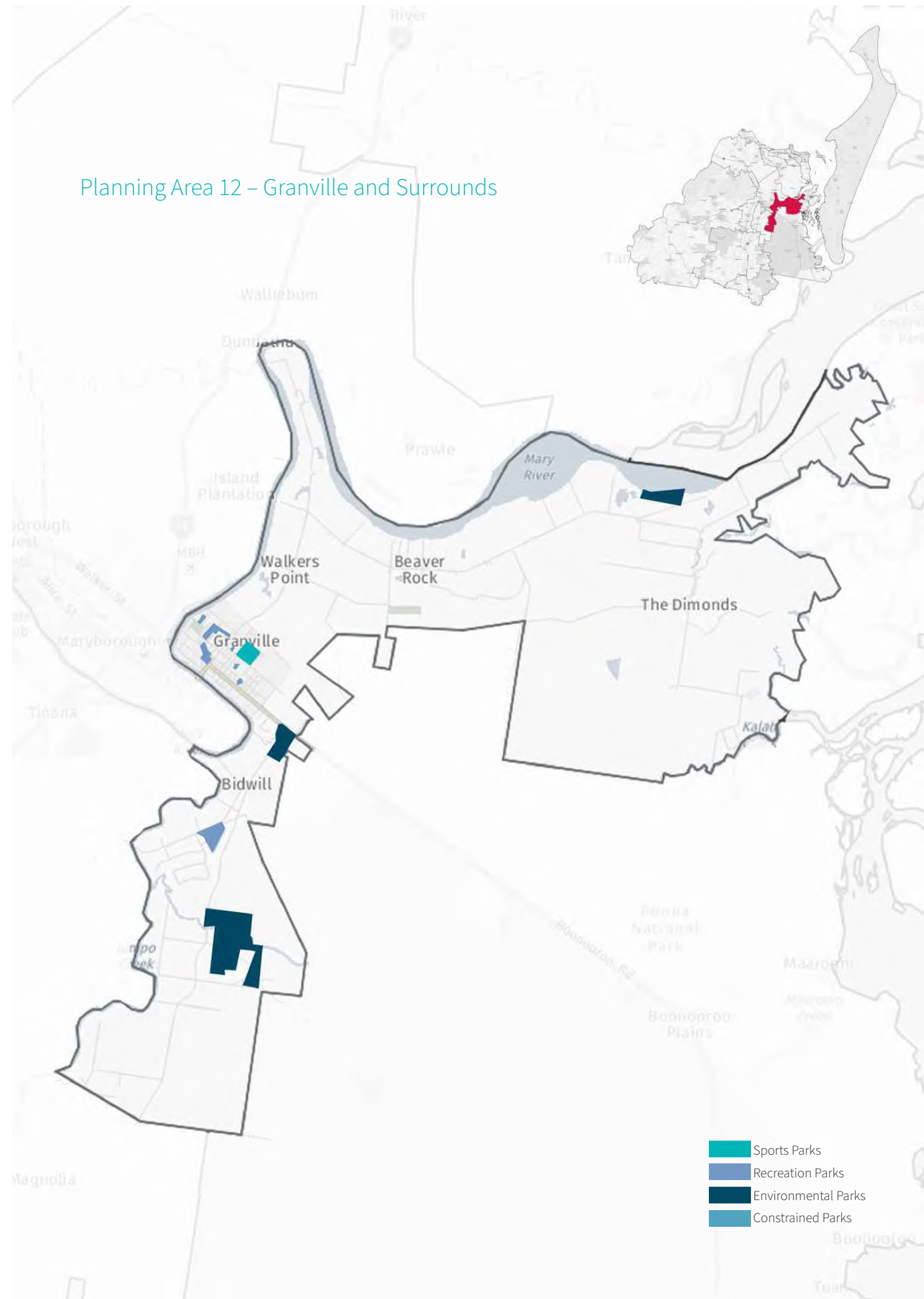
		Classification		
		Sports Park	Recreation Park	Total
Existing 2021	Current Supply (Ha)	6.61	3	9.61
	Demand (Ha)	3.2912	4.7872	8.0784
	Gap (Ha)	3.3188	-1.7872	1.5316
Future (2026)	Demand (Ha)	3.608	5.248	8.856
	Gap (Ha)	3.002	-2.248	0.754
Future (2031)	Demand (Ha)	3.9215	5.704	9.6255
	Gap (Ha)	2.6885	-2.704	-0.0155
Future (2036)	Demand (Ha)	4.1415	6.024	10.1655
	Gap (Ha)	2.4685	-3.024	-0.5555
Future (2041)	Demand (Ha)	4.3054	6.2624	10.5678
	Gap (Ha)	2.3046	-3.2624	-0.9578

Conclusion

No future park land acquisition or embellishment is identified for the Oakhurst-Yengarie and District Planning Area.

NOTE: Positive numbers indicate an oversupply and negative numbers indicate an under supply of parkland.

Based on future population growth for the Oakhurst-Yengarie and District Planning Area over the next 20 year period, no additional park land is proposed to be acquired, given the limited undersupply forecasted.



Planning Area 12 – Granville and Surrounds

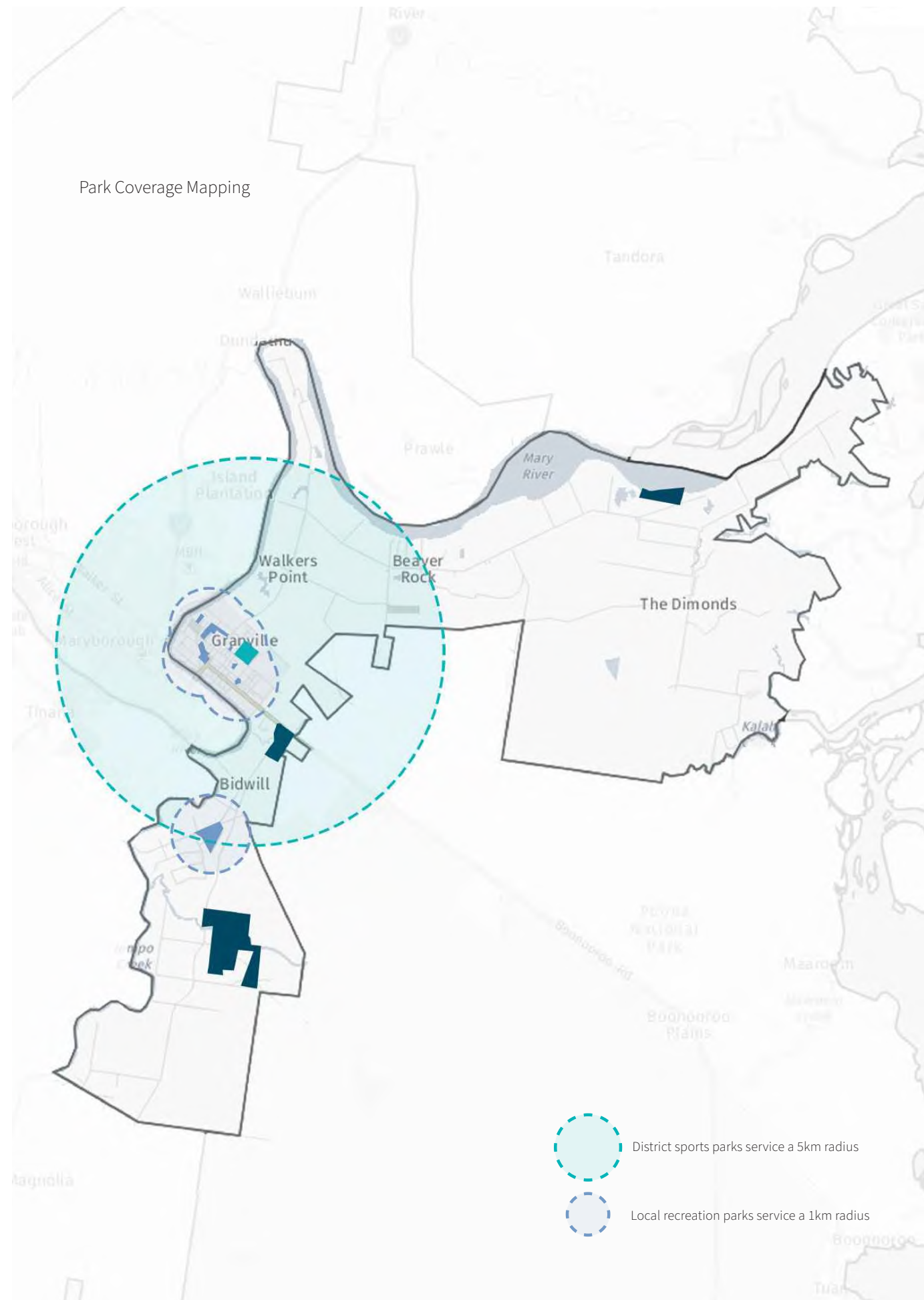
Existing Park Provision

This planning area contains 16.26 hectares of sport park and 33.47 hectares of recreation park. The total provision of sport and recreation park is 49.73 hectares. Based on the 2021 census population data for the Granville and Surrounds Planning Area including Little Tinana, this represents a 41.22ha oversupply of park.

In addition to sport and recreation park, the Planning Area also has:

- 193.77 hectares of environmental park.

	Hierarchy	Number of Parks	Total Area (Hectares)
Sports Parks	Regional	0	0
	District	1	16.26
	Specialised	0	0
	Sub-Total	1	16.26
Recreation Parks	Regional	0	0
	District	1	5.64
	Local	7	27.83
	Corridor	0	0
	Civic	0	0
	Greenspace	0	0
Sub-Total	8	33.47	
TOTAL		9	49.73
Environmental Parks	Conservation	1	144.75
	Bushland	1	22.97
	Nature	1	5.26
	Corridor	0	0
	Coastal	1	20.79
Sub-Total	4	193.77	
Constrained Parks	Utility	0	0
	Drainage	0	0
	Sub-Total	0	0



**+ 355 (11.3%)
population
change from 2021
to 2041**

Population Considerations

The current population for the Granville and Surrounds Planning Area, including Little Tinana is 3150 in 2021 and forecast to increase to 3505 by 2041. This represents an 11.3% increase in population or 355 persons.

Planning Catchment	2021	2026	2031	2036	2041	Change from 2021-2041 (No.)	Change 2021-2041 (%)
Granville and Surrounds	3150	3176	3299	3490	3505	355	11.3

Demand and Gap Analysis Assessment - Land

Based on future population growth for the Granville and Surrounds Planning Area over the next 20 year period, the analysis shows that there is an overall 40.26ha oversupply of sport and recreational park by 2041.

Demand and Gap Analysis Assessment - Embellishment

Based on future population growth for the Granville and Surrounds Planning Area over the next 20 year period, the analysis shows that no additional embellishments are required.

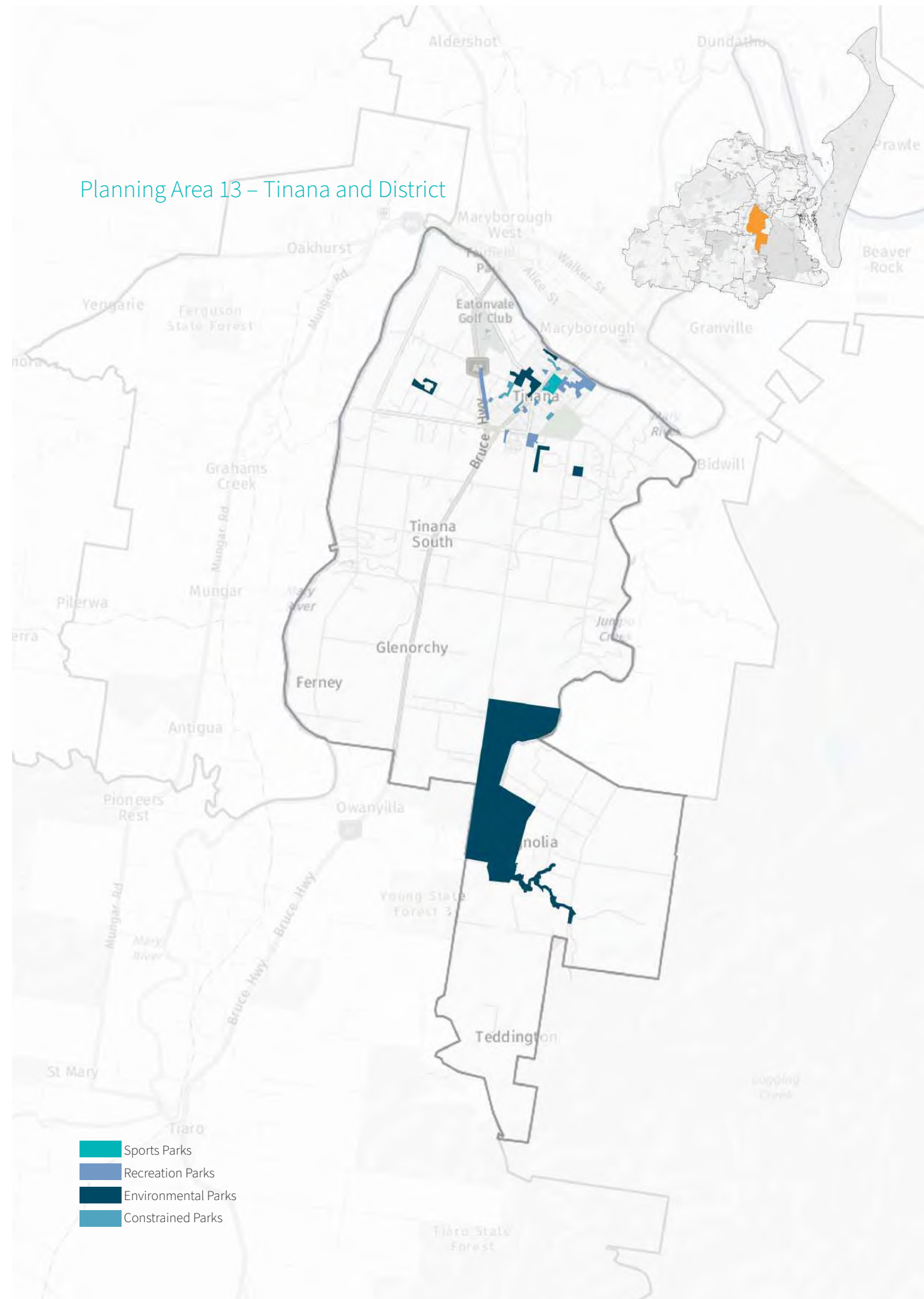
Conclusion

No future park land acquisition or embellishment is identified for the Granville and Surrounds Planning Area.

		Classification		
		Sports Park	Recreation Park	Total
Existing 2021	Current Supply (Ha)	16.260	33.470	49.730
	Demand (Ha)	3.465	5.040	8.505
	Gap (Ha)	12.795	28.430	41.225
Future (2026)	Demand (Ha)	3.494	5.082	8.575
	Gap (Ha)	12.766	28.388	41.155
Future (2031)	Demand (Ha)	3.629	5.278	8.907
	Gap (Ha)	12.631	28.192	40.823
Future (2036)	Demand (Ha)	3.839	5.584	9.423
	Gap (Ha)	12.421	27.886	40.307
Future (2041)	Demand (Ha)	3.856	5.608	9.464
	Gap (Ha)	12.405	27.862	40.267

NOTE: Positive numbers indicate an oversupply and negative numbers indicate an under supply of parkland.

Based on future population growth for the Granville and Surrounds Planning Area over the next 20 year period, no additional park land is proposed to be acquired.



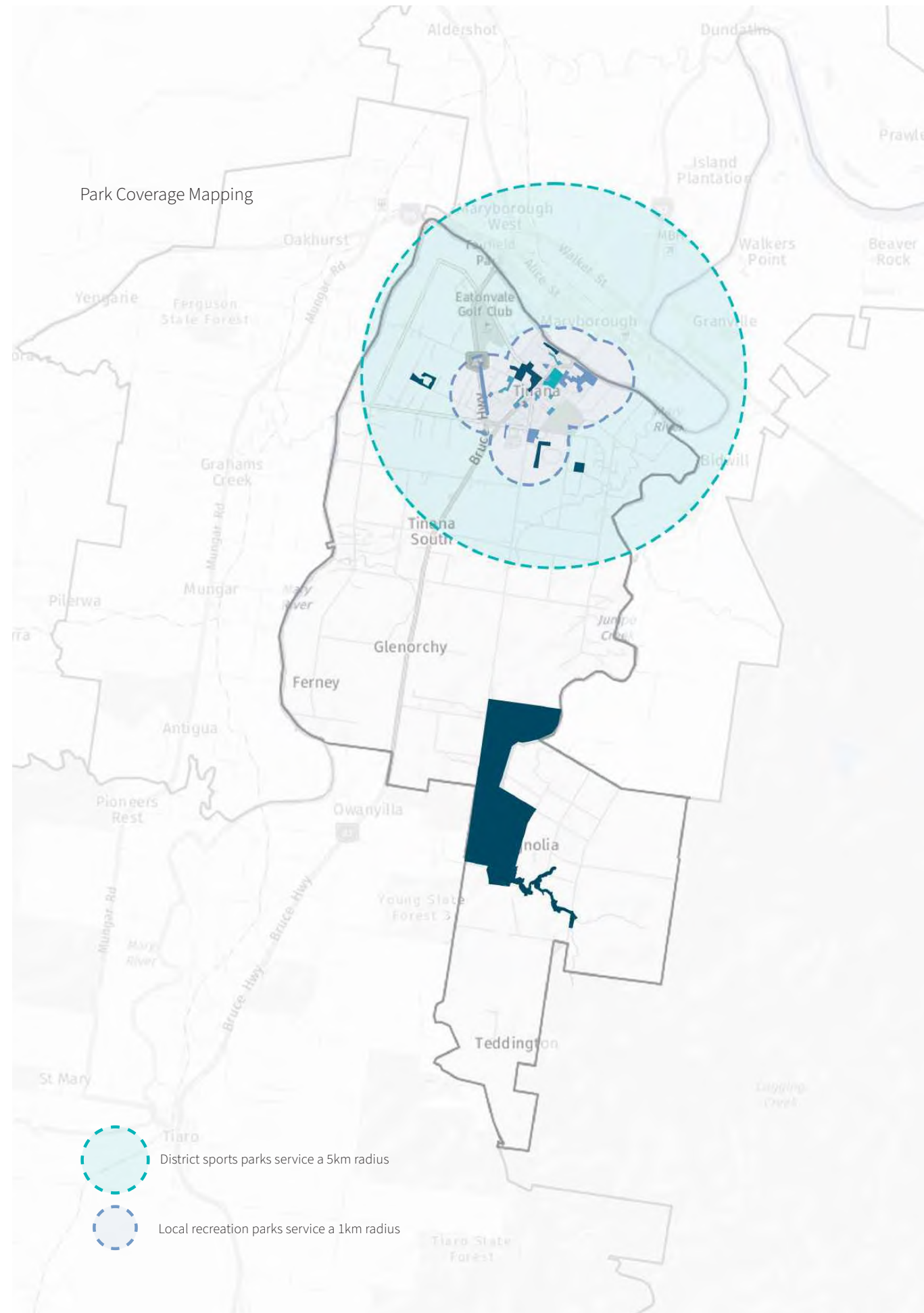
Existing Park Provision

This planning area contains 12.21 hectares of sport park and 27.19 hectares of recreation park. The total provision of sport and recreation park is 39.4 hectares. Based on the 2021 census population data for the Tinana and District Planning Area, this represents a 20.52ha oversupply of park.

In addition to sport and recreation park, the Planning Area also has:

- 581.14 hectares of environmental park; and
- 8.18 hectares of constrained park.

	Hierarchy	Number of Parks	Total Area (Hectares)
Sports Parks	Regional	0	0
	District	2	12.21
	Specialised	0	0
	Sub-Total	2	12.21
Recreation Parks	Regional	0	0
	District	0	0
	Local	6	23.01
	Corridor	0	0
	Civic	0	0
	Greenspace	2	4.18
Sub-Total	8	27.19	
TOTAL			39.4
Environmental Parks	Conservation	1	522.19
	Bushland	3	45.53
	Nature	3	13.42
	Corridor	0	0
	Coastal	0	0
Sub-Total	7	581.14	
Constrained Parks	Utility	5	0.49
	Drainage	1	7.69
	Sub-Total	6	8.18



**+ 526 (7.5%)
population
change from 2021
to 2041**

Population Considerations

The current population for the Tinana and District Planning Area is 6990 in 2021 and forecast to increase to 7516 by 2041. This represents a 7.5% increase in population or 526 persons.

Planning Catchment	2021	2026	2031	2036	2041	Change from 2021-2041 (No.)	Change 2021-2041 (%)
Tinana and District	6990	7311	7497	7497	7516	526	7.5

Demand and Gap Analysis Assessment - Land

Based on future population growth for the Tinana and District Planning Area over the next 20 year period, the analysis shows that there is an overall 19.10ha oversupply of sport and recreational park by 2041.

Demand and Gap Analysis Assessment - Embellishment

Based on future population growth for the Tinana and District Planning Area over the next 20 year period, the analysis shows that no additional embellishments are required.

		Classification		
		Sports Park	Recreation Park	Total
Existing 2021	Current Supply (Ha)	12.21	27.19	39.4
	Demand (Ha)	7.689	11.184	18.873
	Gap (Ha)	4.521	16.006	20.527
Future (2026)	Demand (Ha)	8.0421	11.6976	19.7397
	Gap (Ha)	4.1679	15.4924	19.6603
Future (2031)	Demand (Ha)	8.2467	11.9952	20.2419
	Gap (Ha)	3.9633	15.1948	19.1581
Future (2036)	Demand (Ha)	8.2467	11.9952	20.2419
	Gap (Ha)	3.9633	15.1948	19.1581
Future (2041)	Demand (Ha)	8.2676	12.0256	20.2932
	Gap (Ha)	3.9424	15.1644	19.1068

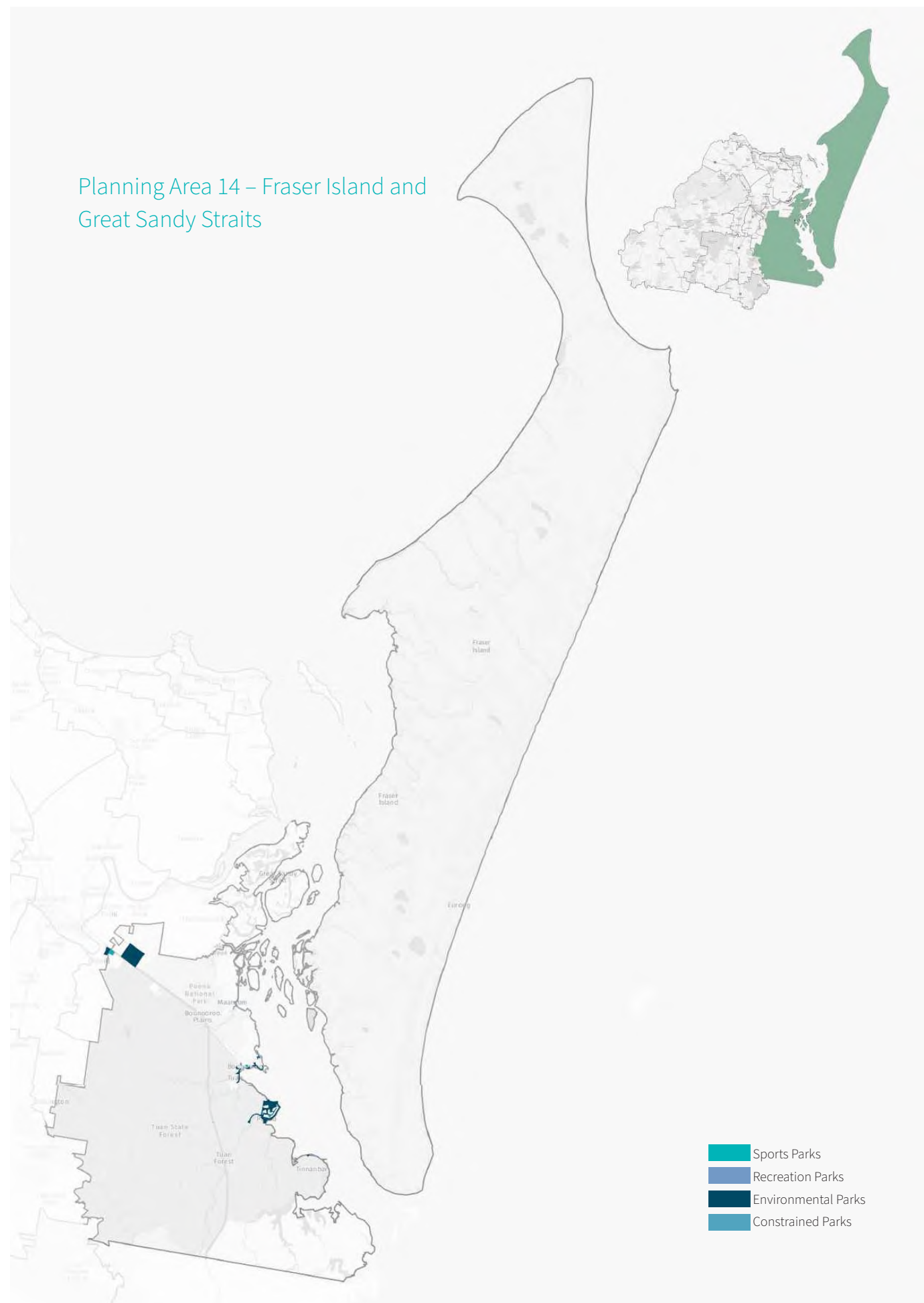
Conclusion

No future park land acquisition or embellishment is identified for the Tinana and District Planning Area.

NOTE: Positive numbers indicate an oversupply and negative numbers indicate an under supply of parkland.

Based on future population growth for the Tinana and District Planning Area over the next 20 year period, no additional park land is proposed to be acquired.

Planning Area 14 – Fraser Island and Great Sandy Straits



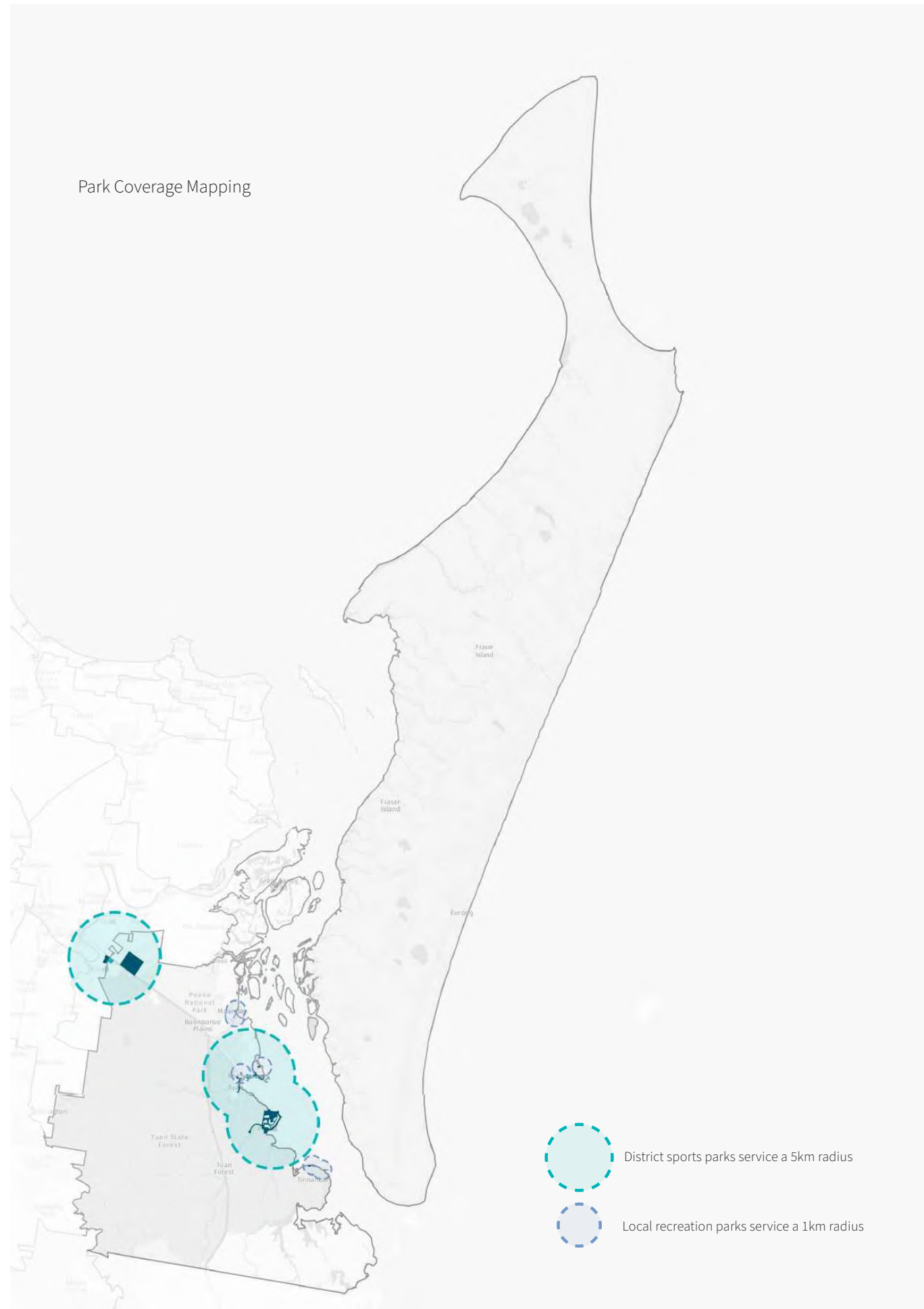
Existing Park Provision

This planning area contains 5.95 hectares of sport park and 11.09 hectares of recreation park. The total provision of sport and recreation park is 17.04 hectares. Based on the 2021 census population data for the Fraser Island and Great Sandy Straits Planning Area, this represents a 12.56ha oversupply of park.

In addition to sport and recreation park, the Planning Area also has:

- 514.41 hectares of environmental park.

	Hierarchy	Number of Parks	Total Area (Hectares)
Sports Parks	Regional	0	0
	District	3	5.95
	Specialised	0	0
	Sub-Total	3	5.95
Recreation Parks	Regional	0	0
	District	0	0
	Local	5	11.05
	Corridor	0	0
	Civic	0	0
	Greenspace	1	0.04
Sub-Total	6	11.09	
TOTAL			17.04
Environmental Parks	Conservation	2	412.39
	Bushland	1	0.51
	Nature	3	1.74
	Corridor	0	0
	Coastal	13	99.77
Sub-Total	19	514.41	
Constrained Parks	Utility	0	0
	Drainage	0	0
	Sub-Total	0	0



**+ 136 (8.2%)
population
change from 2021
to 2041**

Population Considerations

The current population for the Fraser Island and Great Sandy Straits Planning Area is 1659 in 2021 and forecast to increase to 1795 by 2041. This represents a 8.2% increase in population or 136 persons.

Planning Catchment	2021	2026	2031	2036	2041	Change from 2021-2041 (No.)	Change 2021-2041 (%)
Fraser Island and Great Sandy Straits	1659	1693	1734	1751	1795	136	8.2

Demand and Gap Analysis Assessment - Land

Based on future population growth for the Fraser Island and Great Sandy Straits Planning Area over the next 20 year period, the analysis shows that there is an overall 12.19ha oversupply of sport and recreational park by 2041.

Demand and Gap Analysis Assessment - Embellishment

Based on future population growth for the Fraser Island and Great Sandy Straits Planning Area over the next 20 year period, the analysis shows that no new embellishments are required.

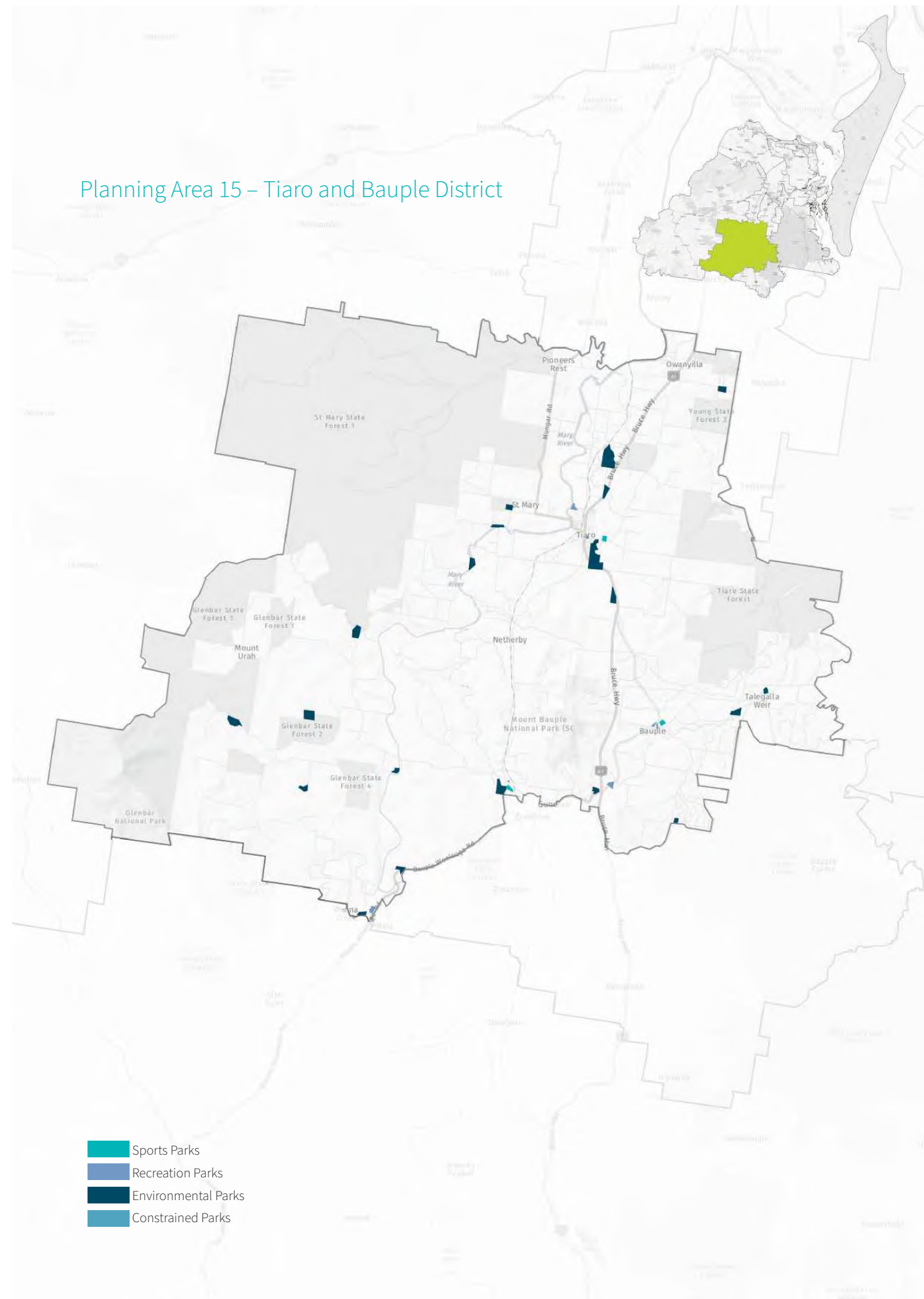
		Classification		
		Sports Park	Recreation Park	Total
Existing 2021	Current Supply (Ha)	5.95	11.09	17.04
	Demand (Ha)	1.8249	2.6544	4.4793
	Gap (Ha)	4.1251	8.4356	12.5607
Future (2026)	Demand (Ha)	1.8623	2.7088	4.5711
	Gap (Ha)	4.0877	8.3812	12.4689
Future (2031)	Demand (Ha)	1.9074	2.7744	4.6818
	Gap (Ha)	4.0426	8.3156	12.3582
Future (2036)	Demand (Ha)	1.9261	2.8016	4.7277
	Gap (Ha)	4.0239	8.2884	12.3123
Future (2041)	Demand (Ha)	1.9745	2.872	4.8465
	Gap (Ha)	3.9755	8.218	12.1935

Conclusion

No future park land acquisition or embellishment is identified for the Fraser Island and Great Sandy Straits Planning Area.

NOTE: Positive numbers indicate an oversupply and negative numbers indicate an under supply of parkland.

Based on future population growth for the Fraser Island and Great Sandy Straits Planning Area over the next 20 year period, no additional park land is proposed to be acquired.



Existing Park Provision

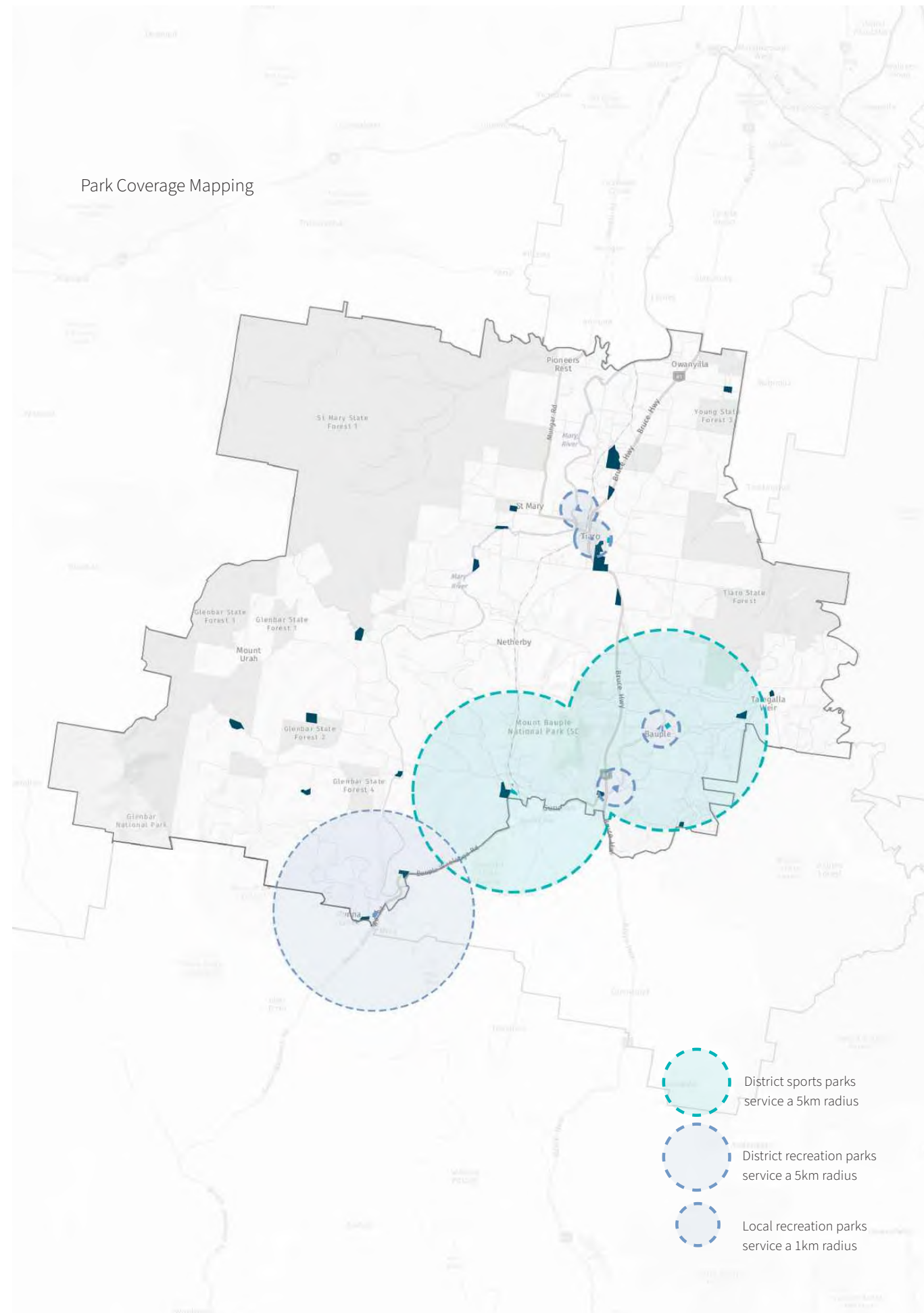
This planning area contains 8.11 hectares of sport park (inclusive of 3.23 hectares of specialised sports park) and 10.87 hectares of recreation park. The total provision of sport and recreation park is 18.98 hectares. Based on the 2021 census population data for the Tiaro and Bauple District Planning Area, this represents a 9.76ha¹⁹ oversupply of park.

In addition to sport and recreation park, the Planning Area also has:

- 20.0 hectares of environmental park.

	Hierarchy	Number of Parks	Total Area (Hectares)
Sports Parks	Regional	0	0
	District	2	4.88
	Specialised	1	3.23
	Sub-Total	3	8.11
Recreation Parks	Regional	0	0
	District	1	4.05
	Local	6	6.54
	Corridor	0	0
	Civic	0	0
	Greenspace	1	0.28
Sub-Total	8	10.87	
TOTAL		11	18.98
Environmental Parks	Conservation	0	0
	Bushland	10	16.52
	Nature	10	3.48
	Corridor	0	0
	Coastal	0	0
Sub-Total	20	20	
Constrained Parks	Utility	0	0
	Drainage	0	0
	Sub-Total	0	0

19. The specialised sports park category was not included in these figures, given restricted access.



**+ 512 (23.1%)
population
change from 2021
to 2041**

Population Considerations

The current population for the Tiato and Bauple District Planning Area is 2215 in 2021 and forecast to increase to 2727 by 2041. This represents a 23.1% increase in population or 512 persons.

Planning Catchment	2021	2026	2031	2036	2041	Change from 2021-2041 (No.)	Change 2021-2041 (%)
Tiato and Bauple District	2215	2316	2446	2578	2727	512	23.1

Demand and Gap Analysis Assessment - Land

Based on future population growth for the Tiato and Bauple District Planning Area over the next 20 year period, the analysis shows that there is an overall 8.38ha oversupply of sport and recreational park by 2041.

Demand and Gap Analysis Assessment - Embellishment

Based on future population growth for the Tiato and Bauple District Planning Area over the next 20 year period, the analysis shows that no additional embellishments are required.

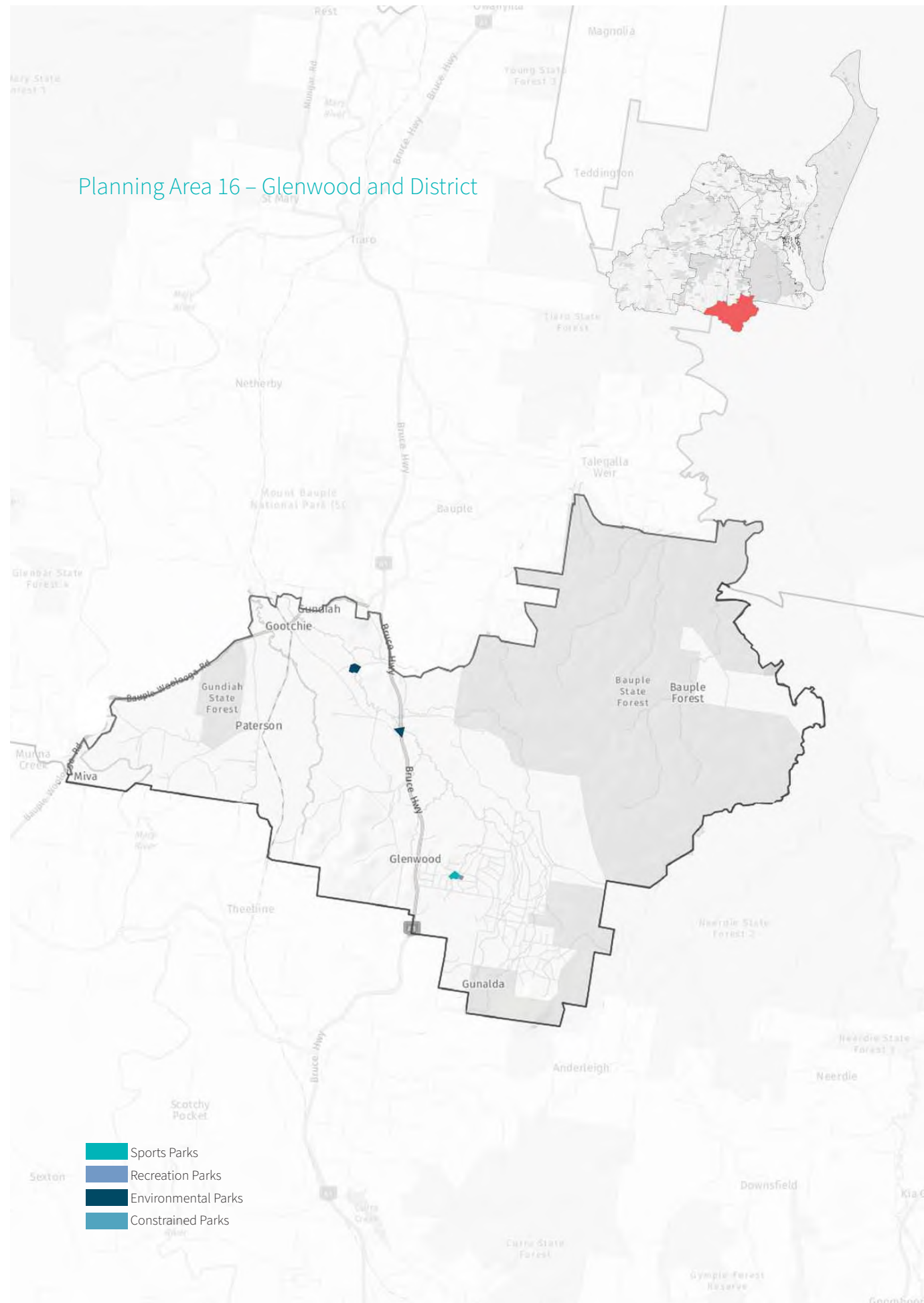
Conclusion

No future park land acquisition or embellishment is identified for the Tiato and Bauple District Planning Area.

		Classification		
		Sports Park	Recreation Park	Total
Existing 2021	Current Supply (Ha)	4.88	10.87	15.75
	Demand (Ha)	2.4365	3.544	5.9805
	Gap (Ha)	2.4435	7.326	9.7695
Future (2026)	Demand (Ha)	2.5476	3.7056	6.2532
	Gap (Ha)	2.3324	7.1644	9.4968
Future (2031)	Demand (Ha)	2.6906	3.9136	6.6042
	Gap (Ha)	2.1894	6.9564	9.1458
Future (2036)	Demand (Ha)	2.8358	4.1248	6.9606
	Gap (Ha)	2.0442	6.7452	8.7894
Future (2041)	Demand (Ha)	2.9997	4.3632	7.3629
	Gap (Ha)	1.8803	6.5068	8.3871

NOTE: Positive numbers indicate an oversupply and negative numbers indicate an under supply of parkland.

Based on future population growth for the Tiato and Bauple District Planning Area over the next 20 year period, no additional park land is proposed to be acquired.

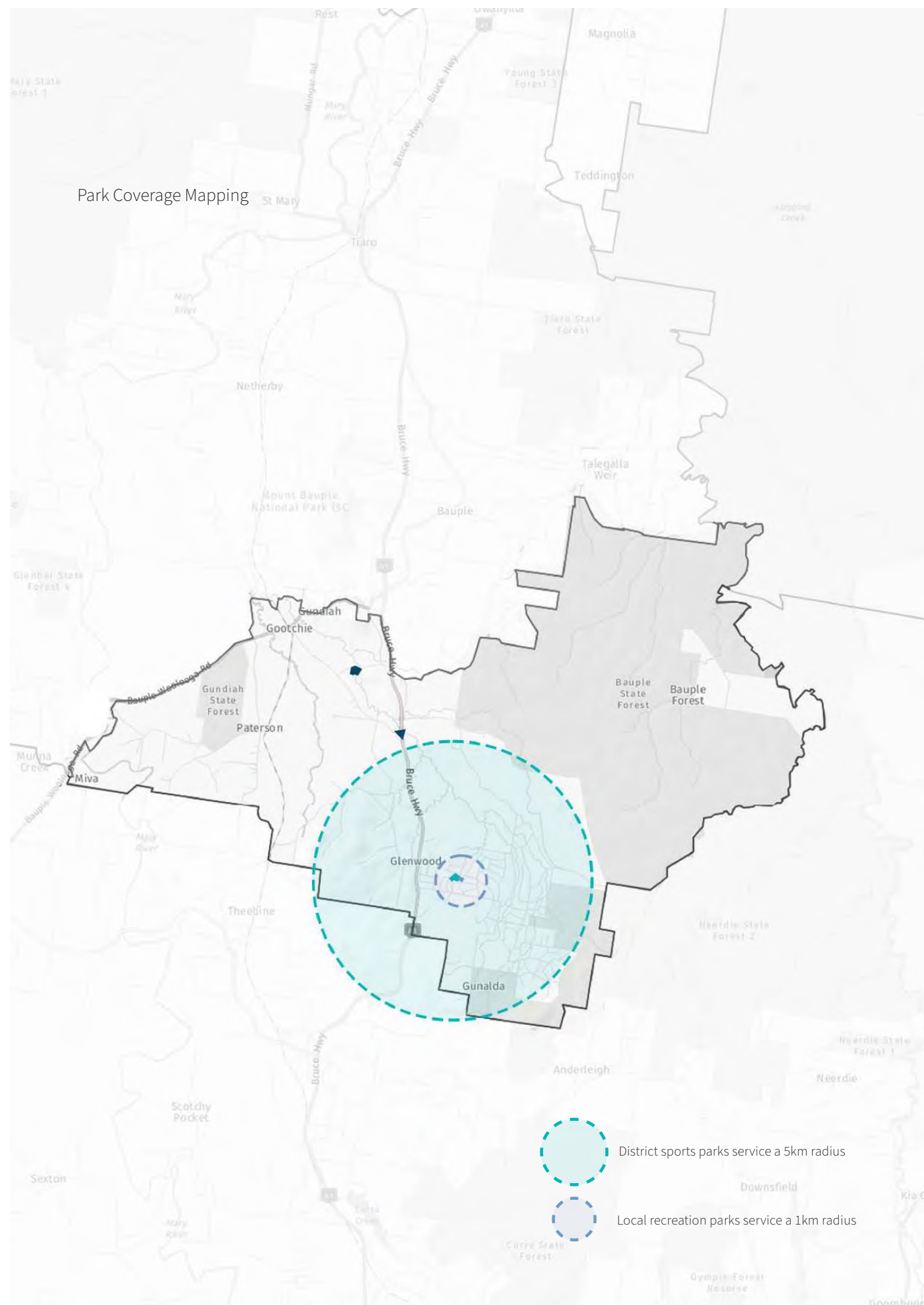


Existing Park Provision

This planning area contains 2.75 hectares of sport park and 0.54 hectares of recreation park. The total provision of sport and recreation park is 3.29 hectares. Based on the 2021 census population data for the Glenwood and District Planning Area, this represents a 3.35ha undersupply of park.

- In addition to sport and recreation park, the Planning Area also has:
- 6.81 hectares of environmental park.

	Hierarchy	Number of Parks	Total Area (Hectares)
Sports Parks	Regional	0	0
	District	1	2.75
	Specialised	0	0
	Sub-Total	1	2.75
Recreation Parks	Regional	0	0
	District	0	0
	Local	1	0.54
	Corridor	0	0
	Civic	0	0
	Greenspace	0	0
Sub-Total	1	0.54	
TOTAL		2	3.29
Environmental Parks	Conservation	0	0
	Bushland	0	0
	Nature	2	6.81
	Corridor	0	0
	Coastal	0	0
Sub-Total	2	6.81	
Constrained Parks	Utility	0	0
	Drainage	0	0
	Sub-Total	0	0



**+ 700 (28.4%)
population
change from 2021
to 2041**

Population Considerations

The current population for the Glenwood and District Planning Area is 2461 in 2021 and forecast to increase to 3161 by 2041. This represents a 28.4% increase in population or 700 persons.

Planning Catchment	2021	2026	2031	2036	2041	Change from 2021-2041 (No.)	Change 2021-2041 (%)
Glenwood and District	2461	2632	2808	2985	3161	700	28.4

Demand and Gap Analysis Assessment - Land

Based on future population growth for the Glenwood and District Planning Area over the next 20 year period, the analysis shows that there is an overall 5.24ha undersupply of sport and recreational park by 2041.

Demand and Gap Analysis Assessment - Embellishment

Based on future population growth for the Glenwood and District Planning Area over the next 20 year period, the analysis shows that no additional embellishments are required.

		Classification		
		Sports Park	Recreation Park	Total
Existing 2021	Current Supply (Ha)	2.75	0.54	3.29
	Demand (Ha)	2.7071	3.9376	6.6447
	Gap (Ha)	0.0429	-3.3976	-3.3547
Future (2026)	Demand (Ha)	2.8952	4.2112	7.1064
	Gap (Ha)	-0.1452	-3.6712	-3.8164
Future (2031)	Demand (Ha)	3.0888	4.4928	7.5816
	Gap (Ha)	-0.3388	-3.9528	-4.2916
Future (2036)	Demand (Ha)	3.2835	4.776	8.0595
	Gap (Ha)	-0.5335	-4.236	-4.7695
Future (2041)	Demand (Ha)	3.4771	5.0576	8.5347
	Gap (Ha)	-0.7271	-4.5176	-5.2447

Conclusion

No future park land acquisition or embellishment is identified for the Glenwood and District Planning Area.

NOTE: Positive numbers indicate an oversupply and negative numbers indicate an under supply of parkland.

Based on future population growth for the Glenwood and District Planning Area over the next 20 year period, land is required for park purposes. A 0.7ha site was purchased adjacent to the existing Glenwood Park in 2022. This is not factored into the calculations, given the base year for the Parks Strategy 2041 was June 2021.

Appendix 3 – Inventory of Proposed Future Park Network to 2041

Park ID	Park Name	Park Function (Primary)	Park Hierarchy (Primary)	Park Setting	Trunk	Planning Area	Park Size (Ha)	Planned Date of Land Acquisition	Planned Date of Embellishment
PLO1	Dundowran District Recreation Park	Recreation	District	Semi-developed	Yes	Nikenbah-Dundowran	5	2026	2031
PLO2	Rasmussen District Recreation Park	Recreation	District	Semi-developed	Yes	Hervey Bay South West	5	2036	2038
PLO3	Kawungan District Recreation Park	Recreation	District	Developed	Yes	Hervey Bay South West	5	2024	2026
PLO5 OS100074	Fraser Coast Regional Sport and Recreation Precinct	Sport	Regional	Semi-developed	Yes	Nikenbah-Dundowran	64	N/A	2031
PLO6 OS100074	Fraser Coast Regional Sport and Recreation Precinct	Recreation	District	Semi-developed	Yes	Nikenbah-Dundowran	5	N/A	2031

Appendix 4 – Environmental Park Spatial Analysis Methodology

Study Area

The study area is the Fraser Coast Regional Council Local Government Area which encompasses 798,726 hectares. This is depicted in the below image.

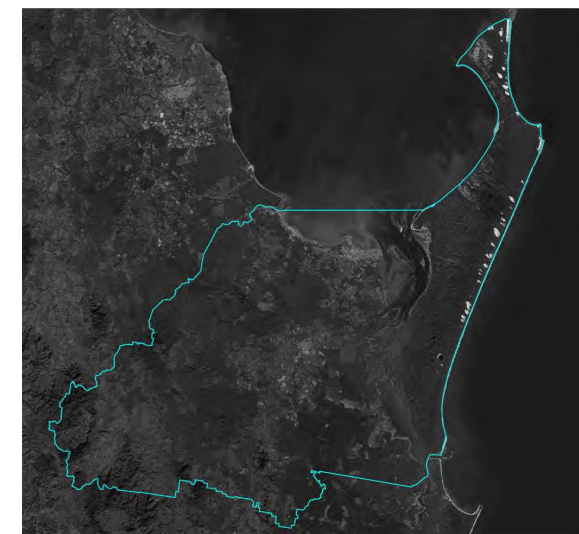


Figure 1 – Fraser Coast Local Government Area

With no complete Council Controlled Land layer, the above layers were merged to form a single 'best on offer' base layer (with duplicates removed). Layer/s were saved as a Shapefile file type and GDA2020/MGA Zone 56 spatial reference. No compression was used.

The process identified an additional 190 parcels (mostly environmental) for inclusion into the Park Strategy 2041.

Freehold Land Greater than 10 Hectares within Anticipated Urban Development Growth Fronts

Using the Digital Cadastre Database - Fraser Coast Local Government Area (QSpatial February 2023), all 'freehold' properties greater than 10 hectares were extracted where they intersected Council's identified 'Anticipated Urban Development Growth Fronts' spatial layer. Properties already identified within 'Open Space Network June 21' were removed. Layer/s were saved as Shapefile file type and GDA2020/MGA Zone 56 spatial reference. No compression was used.

Biodiversity Data (vector)

The project used a selection of Matters of State Environmental Significance spatial data developed by the Queensland Government. Data was accessed (August 2022) from Queensland Government spatial data portal – QSpatial (refer to Table 1 below).

"MSES is a set of layers representing defined values in the State Planning Policy 2017 (SPP) and Environmental Offsets Regulation 2014. MSES are derived from multiple sources to be used for land-use planning and development assessment purposes."

Additional Queensland Government biodiversity datasets were included into the model and have been shown in Table 1. All data was 'clipped' to the Fraser Coast Local Government Area when exported from QSpatial.

To capture local level values, draft Matters of Local Environmental Significance have been included as biodiversity values and also shown in Table 1.

Datasets for Analysis

Council Controlled Land

A new spatial layer was created from the following:

- All state land managed by Council was confirmed with the Department of Resources. A responsible properties table was provided in a portable document format and included lotplan identification for all listed properties. The Department of Resources extract was converted to a spatial layer through a process of spatially joining to the digital cadastre database and extracting all joined properties as a new spatial layer.
- All properties with a 'Reserve' tenure within the Digital Cadastre Database - Fraser Coast Local Government Area (QSpatial August 2022) were extracted as a new spatial layer. Reserves managed by other parties (e.g. Department of Education, Queensland Police Services) were manually removed.
- All properties identified within Council's Property and Rating system as 'Council Owned' were taken from 'FCPRCouncilLand'.

Matters of State Environmental Significance
Matters of state environmental significance - Fish habitat area - A and B areas - Queensland
Matters of state environmental significance - High ecological significance wetlands - Queensland
Matters of state environmental significance - High ecological value waters - waterways - Queensland
Matters of state environmental significance - High ecological value waters - wetlands - Queensland
Matters of state environmental significance - Regulated vegetation - 100m from wetland - Queensland
Matters of state environmental significance - Regulated vegetation - category B Endangered or Of Concern - Queensland
Matters of state environmental significance - Regulated vegetation - essential habitat - Queensland
Matters of state environmental significance - Regulated vegetation - intersecting a watercourse - Queensland
Matters of state environmental significance - Wildlife habitat - endangered or vulnerable wildlife
Matters of state environmental significance - Protected area - estates - Queensland
Matters of state environmental significance - Wildlife habitat - sea turtle nesting areas
Matters of state environmental significance - Regulated vegetation - category R GBR riverine - Queensland
Matters of state environmental significance - Regulated vegetation - category C endangered or of concern - Queensland
Matters of state environmental significance - Wildlife habitat - special least concern animal
Other Queensland Government spatial data
Flora Survey Trigger Map for Clearing Protected Plants in Queensland - Version 8.0
Matters of Local Environmental Significance
Draft Matters of Local Environmental Significance - Corridor (intersecting terrestrial remnants)
Draft Matters of Local Environmental Significance - Corridor (intersecting all riparian remnants)
Draft Matters of Local Environmental Significance - Flying Fox Roost Vegetation within buffer (all known roost sites)
Draft Matters of Local Environmental Significance - Endangered (dominant and sub dominant) regional ecosystems

Biodiversity Data (converted to raster grid)

Spatial data was converted from a vector layer to a raster grid layer (10m horizontal and vertical) with a cell value of 1 where biodiversity values were mapped and 0 where it was not. Raster grid layers were saved as GeoTIFF file type and GDA2020/MGA Zone 56 spatial reference. High compression was used to reduce file size as this can be an issue for data processing within Zonation (less so with Zonation 5).

Note: A decision was made to remove K'gari (Fraser Island) from all datasets due to the effect this had in the model and knowing that Council has limited management influence on the island.

Priority Rank Map v8 Highest 10%

Using the raster calculator function with Quantum GIS version 3.28.3 (QGIS), the highest 10% grid cells were extracted from Product 1 – Zonation Analysis – Priority Rank Map v8. Raster grid layers were saved as GeoTIFF file type and GDA2020/MGA Zone 56 spatial reference. Refer to note above about K'gari (Fraser Island).

Products for Decision Support

Product 1 - Zonation Analyses – Priority Rank Map v8

A prioritisation model was developed using Zonation Software, which allows planners to assess the importance of different areas within the Fraser Coast Local Government area. A 'basic' analysis focused on habitat values as input features and included no individual weights. The CAZ2 marginal loss rule was chosen for the analysis to improve coverage of worst-off features.

The Zonation output provides a spatial prioritisation ranking through all locations in the landscape (Fraser Coast Local Government Area in this instance), to order all output grids from least to most important. The main output is provided as a priority rank map and seeks to show areas of greater importance for the maintenance of biodiversity with each raster grid square having a calculated value between 0.0 -1.0. From this output, areas of high priority can be extracted and shown for decision support e.g. highest 10% priority ranking. An example is shown in Figure 2.

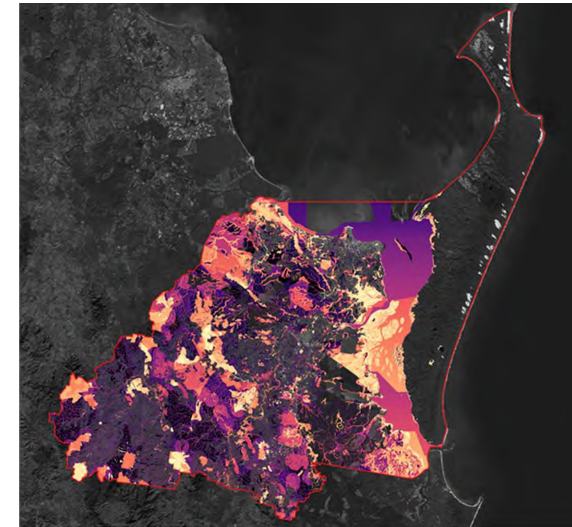


Figure 2 – Zonation Analyses – Priority Rank Map v8
The output was saved to: G:\Maps\004NaturalEnvironmentNEW\OSSFinal05August2022\FinalModelv8.tif



Figure 3 - Zonal statistics for Council Controlled Land
The output was saved to: G:\Maps\004NaturalEnvironmentNEW\OSSFinal05August2022\EnvironmentalReserves.shp

Product 2 - Zonal Statistics for Council Controlled Land

Using Quantum GIS version 3.28.3 (QGIS), zonal statistical analysis (summed values) was completed with 'Council Controlled Land' as the polygon input layer and 'Zonation Analyses – Priority Rank Map v8' as the raster grid input layer. Zonal Statistics calculates values from the raster grid input layer for each feature of an overlapping polygon input layer – being Council Controlled Land in this instance. Layer/s were saved as Shapefile file type and GDA2020/MGA Zone 56 spatial reference. No compression was used. An example is shown in Figure 3.

Product 3 – Environmental Reserve Classification

Summed values (from Zonal Statistics) for each Council Controlled Land parcel were exported to excel to define a suitable classification. Summed values were divided by 10,000 to provide a more usable range from 0 - 100 and 100+. Each parcel was classified (see Table 2 for descriptions) by the following:

- 'Conservation' Park is > 100
- 'Bushland' Park scores within the range of 10 to 99
- 'Nature' Park scores within the range of 1 to 9.

Less than 1 was considered out.

- 'Natural Corridor' Park parcels were not modelled due to insufficient localised data.
- Coastal Parks were defined by properties classified as either 'Conservation', 'Bushland' or 'Nature' and adjacent to the coast.

Reserves adjacent to the coast that had low or no prioritised biodiversity values were considered 'Foreshore'. An example is shown in Table 2.

Table 2: Environmental Park Classification

LotPlan	Model_Sum	Div10000	Category
217SP246118	88871	8.89	Nature
2SP141978	92690	9.27	Nature
2SP314659	95178	9.52	Nature
236MCH861	95910	9.59	Nature
237MCH861	96113	9.61	Nature
18CP881179	97559	9.76	Nature
RRS0003	97928	9.79	Nature
83MCH4666	99662	9.97	Nature
131MCH2614	100252	10.03	Bushland
1201M37497	100268	10.03	Bushland
205LX2256	102009	10.20	Bushland
235MCH861	102770	10.28	Bushland
3SP159815	103728	10.37	Bushland
198LX2378	103888	10.39	Bushland
8RP217481	104445	10.44	Bushland
203L371265	105905	10.59	Bushland
262M37876	747287	74.73	Bushland
12CK3709	823940	82.39	Bushland
129CK3588	835889	83.59	Bushland
81MCH904	975400	97.54	Bushland
103H2174	991156	99.12	Bushland
89MCH5135	992562	99.26	Bushland
1RP220991	993280	99.33	Bushland
70LX2321	998340	99.83	Bushland
1433MCH4271	1024738	102.47	Conservation
199W39877	1127702	112.77	Conservation
155CK3588	1172384	117.24	Conservation
901SP178944	1337858	133.79	Conservation
2RP124817	1397634	139.76	Conservation
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70MCH601	1510135	151.01	Conservation

The output is saved to: G:\Maps\004NaturalEnvironmentNEW\
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Product 4 – Identification of Potential Environmental Land Acquisition

A basic assessment was completed due to time constraints and unavailability of retention and cost data, with properties with existing dwellings retained as there may be options for subdivision.

Using Quantum GIS version 3.28.3 (QGIS), a zonal statistical analysis (summed values) was completed with 'Freehold Land Greater than 10 Hectares within Anticipated Urban Development Growth Fronts' as the polygon input layer with 'Priority Rank Map v8 Highest 10%' as the biodiversity value input layer. Layer/s were saved as a Shapefile file type and GDA2020/MGA Zone 56 spatial reference. No compression was used. Properties were displayed by graduated into 10 values classes using equal interval breaks. An example is shown in Figure 5.



Figure 5 - Identification of Potential Environmental Land for Purchase

The output is saved to: G:\Maps\004NaturalEnvironmentNEW\
OSSFinal05August2022\ExpansionHighGrowthTop10pc.shp

FRASER COAST REGIONAL COUNCIL
ORDINARY MEETING NO. 3/25

WEDNESDAY, 26 MARCH 2025

SUBJECT:	AMENDMENT PACKAGE 1 - FRASER COAST PLANNING SCHEME
DIRECTORATE:	STRATEGY, COMMUNITY & DEVELOPMENT
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LINK TO CORPORATE PLAN:	Connected, Inclusive Communities and Spaces. Shape the region's natural and built environment to enhance the liveability of our communities and regional lifestyle.

1. PURPOSE

The purpose of this report is to seek the resolution of Council to commence the statutory process for making amendments to the *Fraser Coast Planning Scheme 2014* (including amendments to the Local Government Infrastructure Plan).

2. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The *Planning Act 2016* requires Council to complete a full review of its planning scheme every 10 years and its Local Government Infrastructure Plan (LGIP) every 5 years. The review project commenced in 2019 in 4 stages:

Stage 1- Demographic and Trends Analysis

Stage 2- Review of the planning scheme, outcome report and endorsement of scope of works

Stage 3- Background studies and planning scheme drafting

Stage 4 – Statutory planning scheme amendment process

The resolution sought by this report represents the first step in Stage 4 of the project. The amendment process is anticipated to take up to 12 months to complete and will involve multiple steps including:

- State Interest reviews
 - Approvals from the State
 - Public consultation
 - Consideration of submissions
 - Requirements for future Council resolutions
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3. OFFICER'S RECOMMENDATION

That Council:

1. Resolve to make amendments to the *Fraser Coast Planning Scheme 2014* as detailed in *Draft Fraser Coast Planning Scheme* (Attachments 1 – 14) in accordance with Chapter 2, Part 4 of the *Ministers Guidelines and Rules*.
2. Give notice to the Minister for State Development, Infrastructure and Planning advising of its decision to amend the planning scheme and provide the material required in accordance with Chapter 2, Part 4, Section 16.5 of the *Ministers Guidelines and Rules*.
3. Resolve to make amendments to the *Local Government Infrastructure Plan* as detailed in the *Draft Fraser Coast Planning Scheme* (Attachments 1 – 14) in accordance with Chapter 5, Part 3 of the *Ministers Guidelines and Rules*.
4. Request that the Minister for State Development, Infrastructure and Planning undertake a State review of the proposed *Local Government Infrastructure Plan* and provide the material required in accordance with Chapter 5, Part 3, Section 16.4 of the *Ministers Guidelines and Rules*.
5. Endorse the *Fraser Coast Planning Scheme – Amendment Package 1 Engagement and Public Consultation Strategy* (Attachment 15).
6. Note that Amendment Package 1 represents the first of a series of amendment packages with work commenced on Package 2- Inundation risk and bushfire risk, and concurrently Package 3- Nikenbah and Dundowran growth area investigations.

4. BACKGROUND & PREVIOUS COUNCIL CONSIDERATION

The *Fraser Coast Planning Scheme 2014* commenced on 28 January 2014 and was last amended on 28 August 2019 (now *Fraser Coast Planning Plan 2014 - Version 11* (current version)).

The *Planning Act 2016* requires Local Governments to complete a full review of its planning scheme every 10 years and its LGIP every five (5) years.

Council commenced the first stage of the planning scheme review in 2019. Stage 1 involved engagement of KPMG to undertake a demographic and economic trends analysis for the Fraser Coast. The final report provided an evidence base on which to consider future directions for the region.

Stage 2 of the review commenced in September 2020 and involved a technical audit of the planning scheme and industry and community consultation. A variety of internal stakeholder working groups were also established. Councillors attended three workshops facilitated by the project consultant to scope out matters the review could consider.

The outcomes of the consultation and audit were collated in the *Fraser Coast Planning Scheme Outcomes Report* prepared by Perkins Planning which informed the recommended scope of works for Stage 3 planning scheme amendment drafting. On 28 April 2021 Council resolved to endorse a scope of works for background studies and drafting tasks.

Branding and themes were developed to summarise the review outcomes report and provide the community with an easy to read “roadmap” for projects and drafting tasks Council will complete to improve the planning scheme ([Fraser Coast Regional Council | Building Better Neighbourhoods](#)). The core themes are:

1. Improve the liveability of our neighbourhoods
2. Provide housing diversity and choice

3. Protect our unique and natural environment
4. Improve resilience to natural hazards
5. Carry out efficient planning and delivery of infrastructure
6. Support the creation of employment opportunities
7. Make the planning scheme easier to access, understand and use

Further projects and several planning scheme amendment packages are required to deliver the full scope of works detailed in the Building Better Neighbourhoods roadmap. Amendment Package 1 is the first to enter Stage 4 of the project with commencement of the formal amendment process.



Councillors were provided with online access to the working draft amendments and attended focused workshops on the contents from August 2024 through to February 2025. Councillors were then provided with online access to the Amendment Package 1 *Draft Fraser Coast Planning Scheme*, as contained in Attachments 1 – 14, on the 3 March 2025 for consideration prior to consideration at the Council meeting.

5. PROPOSAL

The recommendations in this report enable Council to commence the first step in the planning scheme and LGIP amendment process as regulated by the *Planning Act 2016* and the *Ministers Guidelines and Rules*.

The proposed amendments to the planning scheme (including the LGIP) are marked up in Attachments 1 – 14. A summary of key changes is contained in Attachment 16. It is proposed that the proposed amendments contained in Attachments 1 – 14 remain confidential until after the State Minister approves proceeding to public consultation.

Amendment Package 1 will result in version 13 of the *Fraser Coast Planning Scheme* (currently referred to as the *Fraser Coast Planning Scheme 2014*). While the year “2014” will be removed from the title, the proposal is to undertake a “Major amendment” to the current planning scheme and in no way should be interpreted as a “new” planning scheme under the *Planning Act 2016*. The structure, function and strategic intentions of the planning scheme remains fundamentally the same.

Removal of reference to a year is simply a practical solution to address potential perceptions regarding the age and therefore modern relevance of the planning scheme. With Council committed to delivering multiple “packages” of amendments over the coming years, removal of the “2014” is intended to rebrand the planning scheme as a living and responsive policy document.

Recommendation 6 seeks acknowledgment of Council’s intent to concurrently progress with preparation of the next 2 priority amendment packages, being:

- Package 2- Inundation risk (flood and coastal) and bushfire risk (State mapping updates and revised risk assessment); and
- Package 3- Nikenbah and Dundowran growth area investigations, including planning scheme content deliverables.

A combination of land supply factors and consistently high levels of growth, particularly in Hervey Bay over the last 4 years, has led to the acceleration of Package 3 amendments. While there is a significant amount of land within the existing urban area that is either serviced or could be cost-effectively serviced by essential infrastructure, much of it is currently being held for rural purposes. The absence of this land being practically available for development is a major contributing factor in proposing to accelerate the land use and infrastructure investigation and planning within the Nikenbah and Dundowran ‘Urban Growth Investigation Areas’, as identified in the proposed Strategic Framework Settlement Pattern mapping contained in Amendment Package 1.

This work will seek to establish a long term, sustainable and well-planned pipeline of greenfield urban land in Hervey Bay, and mitigate the risk that further constraints on land supply will exacerbate the current housing crisis and affordability.

6. FINANCIAL & RESOURCE IMPLICATIONS

The preparation and implementation of the proposed Package 1 amendment process is to be completed by Council staff and funded by the Strategy and Sustainability Operational Budget across the 2024-25 and 2025-26 financial years.

While not the direct subject of this report, the proposed Package 3 amendments are likely to require large scale revisions to Council’s long term financial forecast to fund the infrastructure required to bring on new development fronts. To limit the major impacts these bring forward costs will have on Council’s financial sustainability, it will be important to consider what additional levers can be deployed to both encourage already serviced land to come to market as well as looking for opportunities to encourage more infill development that may be much cheaper to service.

7. POLICY & LEGAL IMPLICATIONS

The *Planning Act 2016* and the *Ministers Guidelines and Rules* set out the rules for undertaking amendments to a planning scheme and a LGIP.

8. RISK IMPLICATIONS

Delay in commencing the amendment process

As detailed in Section 4, many of the background studies which inform the proposed amendments were undertaken in 2020-2023. Components of these studies inevitably age with time. There are also many amendments which seek to implement Council endorsed strategies and plans which may not have statutory effect for development assessment purposes until they are integrated into the adopted Planning Scheme. Examples include, but are not limited to Greening Fraser Coast, Hervey Bay City Centre Master Plan and the Urbis Housing Diversity and Land Supply Study. Given the lengthy time it takes to formally adopt amendments to the Planning Scheme, failure to commence the process further delays the implementation of significant bodies of background work and delays improvements to development outcomes in our region.

State approvals

Progressing through the statutory amendment process is dependent on decisions being made and approvals granted by the Minister for State Development, Infrastructure, Local Government and Planning. This includes:

- a) State interest review
- b) Approval to commence statutory public consultation
- c) Approval of the communication strategy
- d) Approval to adopt a proposed amendment
- e) Conditions, if any, that apply to the proposed amendments

Timeframes for State actions are not enforceable and can extend beyond the indicative time identified in the Ministers Guidelines and Rules.

During the state interest review, the Minister has the power to advise the local government how the proposed amendment must be changed to appropriately address state interests.

The Minister may also request additional information and/ or apply conditions for the proposed amendments which must be complied with before the local government may commence public consultation and/ or adopt the amendment.

Package 1 amendments are the first to enter the statutory amendment stage and the first to test the new State Government's approach to applying its powers under the *Planning Act 2016*.

Council's Chief Executive Officer has existing delegated powers to follow the process for making and amending a planning scheme under Section 20 of the *Planning Act 2016* and the *Ministers Guidelines and Rules*. This includes the delegation to take actions to address compliance with requirements of the Minister.

Volume/ nature of submissions

The volume and nature of submissions received can impact the timeframes for progressing through the amendment stages. Processing large volumes of submissions can be resource intensive. Manual processing of submissions can be minimised by encouraging submissions via the purpose-built software 'Isoplan Consult module', which Council has procured as part of the Planning Scheme review project. Media and communications will encourage submitters to use

this online submission tool wherever possible. However, submissions via other means must also be considered by Council.

Significant changes during the process

If changes are made to the proposed amendment which results in the proposed amendment being significantly different to the version released for public consultation, Council must repeat the public consultation required for the proposed amendment. This risk can be considered and managed as the amendment process progresses.

9. CRITICAL DATES & IMPLEMENTATION

The formal amendment process will take approximately 16 months to fully complete. While a major amendment to the planning scheme and LGIP have slightly different statutory steps, Package 1 amendments will combine the two in a manner which maximises efficiencies while still complying with statutory requirements. The key milestones and indicative timeframes are summarised in the table below.

MILESTONE	DATE/S
	<i>*These dates are indicative only</i>
Council makes a resolution to commence amendments.	26 March 2025
Notification sent to State Government of the Council's intent to commence the amendments & submits the amendments for the State review.	27 March 2025
State Government issue State Interest Review comments to Council. Council responds to State Interest Review comments. State Government advises Council they can commence public consultation.	<i>*September/October 2025 (Estimated 6 months subject to State response timeframes and nature of response)</i>
Council decides to commence public consultation (resolution at Council meeting) Council undertakes public consultation	<i>*End October 2025 - Mid December 2025 (6-12 week period dependent on detailed scheduling of engagement activities and timing of commencement relative to Christmas/ new year shutdown)</i>
Council reviews the submissions received from the public notification period and prepares a consultation report which must be provided to all submitters. <i>Note- If the local government changes the proposed amendment and the change results in the proposed amendment being significantly different to the version released for public consultation, the local government must repeat the public consultation required for the proposed amendment.</i>	<i>* Mid December 2025 - Early February 2026 (Subject to volume and nature of submissions)</i>
Council resolves to give notice to the State Government seeking	<i>*End March 2026</i>

approval to adopt the amendments.	
State Government advises that Council can formally adopt the amendments	<i>*End May 2026 (subject to 40 business day timeframe being met by State)</i>
Council resolution to formally adopt the amendments	<i>*End June 2026</i>
Council places notice in the Government Gazette notifying that the Major Amendment has been adopted for the <i>Fraser Coast Planning Scheme</i>	<i>*End June 2026</i>
Amended version of the <i>Fraser Coast Planning Scheme</i> commences	<i>*Early July 2026</i>

10. CONSULTATION

Internal and external consultation has occurred throughout Stages 1 to 3 of the broader Planning Scheme review project to inform the proposed changes contained in Package 1.

Council Officers and State Department Officers met for pre-lodgement State interest review discussions on 13 February 2025. Feedback received on Council's approach to delivering ongoing packages of amendments and preparations for lodgement were positive and constructive.

A Consultation Strategy (Attachment 15) has been developed to guide internal and external engagement specifically for Package 1 amendments. The strategy outlines proposed engagement principles, objectives, key messages and engagement methods. Detailed planning for consultation will occur during the State interest review period which is anticipated to take up to six (6) months.

The statutory process for amending the planning scheme includes mandatory requirements for public consultation. The public consultation phase will provide the community with the opportunity to understand what the proposed major amendment to the planning scheme are and an opportunity to provide feedback via a submission. Council is required to consider all submissions and provide a written response.

11. CONCLUSION

The recommendations in this report enable Council to commence the first step of many towards adoption of Amendment Package 1 amendments to the planning scheme and LGIP. Commencement of the formal amendment process for Amendment Package 1 represents a significant milestone for the Planning Scheme review project. Further background studies and ongoing amendment packages will continue to be developed to ensure the Planning Scheme remains a relevant and responsive tool for driving growth and development outcomes in the Fraser Coast region.

12. ATTACHMENTS

1. Draft Fraser Coast Planning Scheme - Part 1 & 2 - *Under separate cover - Confidential*
2. Draft Fraser Coast Planning Scheme - Part 3 - Strategic Framework - *Under separate cover - Confidential*

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3. Draft Fraser Coast Planning Scheme - Part 4 - Local Government Infrastructure Plan - *Under separate cover - Confidential*
 4. Draft Fraser Coast Planning Scheme - Part 5 - Tables of Assessment - *Under separate cover - Confidential*
 5. Draft Fraser Coast Planning Scheme - Part 6 - Zones - *Under separate cover - Confidential*
 6. Draft Fraser Coast Planning Scheme - Part 7 - Local Plans - *Under separate cover - Confidential*
 7. Draft Fraser Coast Planning Scheme - Part 8 - Overlays - *Under separate cover - Confidential*
 8. Draft Fraser Coast Planning Scheme - Part 9 - Development Codes - *Under separate cover - Confidential*
 9. Draft Fraser Coast Planning Scheme - Schedule 1 - Definitions - *Under separate cover - Confidential*
 10. Draft Fraser Coast Planning Scheme - Schedule 2 - Mapping - *Under separate cover - Confidential*
 11. Draft Fraser Coast Planning Scheme - Schedule 3 - Local Government Infrastructure Plan Mapping and Tables - *Under separate cover - Confidential*
 12. Draft Fraser Coast Planning Scheme - Schedule 4 & 5 - *Under separate cover - Confidential*
 13. Draft Fraser Coast Planning Scheme - Schedule 6 - Planning Scheme Policy - *Under separate cover - Confidential*
 14. Draft Fraser Coast Planning Scheme - Appendix 1 & 2 - *Under separate cover - Confidential*
 15. Consultation Strategy - Amendment Package 1 [↓](#)
 16. Summary of proposed changes- Amendment Package 1 [↓](#)



Fraser Coast Planning Scheme – Amendment Package 1

Engagement & Public Consultation Strategy



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PROJECT OVERVIEW

Project Title	Fraser Coast Planning Scheme Review – Amendment Package 1					
Project Manager	Name	Lauren Payler	Title	Manager Strategic Land Use Planning		
Directorate	Community & Development	Department	Strategy And Sustainability	Unit/Section	Strategic Land Use Planning	
Project Leadership Team	Director Infrastructure Services, Director Strategy, Community and Development, Executive Manager Open Space & Environment, Executive Manager Strategy and Sustainability, Executive Manager Engineering & Technical Services Executive, Manager Economic Development and Tourism Executive Manager Development.					
Engagement Lead &/Or Facilitators	James O’Connor, Senior Community Development & Engagement Coordinator, Community Engagement Officers					
Engagement Duration	6-12 week period, timelines to be identified					

BACKGROUND INFORMATION

The *Fraser Coast Planning Scheme 2014* commenced on 28 January 2014 and was last amended on 28 August 2019 (now *Fraser Coast Planning Plan 2014 - Version 11* (current version)).

The *Planning Act 2016* requires the review of planning schemes every 10 years and Local Government Infrastructure Plans (LGIPs) every 5 years. Council completed a full review and audit of the planning scheme in 2021. The review included consultation with industry, internal and external stakeholders and community, during which opportunities to make improvements in response to our changing communities were identified.

While the planning scheme was found to be structurally sound, opportunities for improvements were identified. To deliver those improvements, Council commenced the Building Better Neighbourhoods project ([Fraser Coast Regional Council | Building Better Neighbourhoods](#)). This provided a roadmap which identified seven themes that contain specific projects to support the update of the planning scheme over several years. A number of planning scheme amendment packages will be required to deliver the full scope of works detailed in the Building Better Neighbourhoods roadmap. The key projects and amendments have been broken into seven core themes:

1. Improve the liveability of our neighbourhoods
2. Provide housing diversity and choice
3. Protect our unique and natural environment
4. Improve resilience to natural hazards
5. Carry out efficient planning and delivery of infrastructure
6. Support the creation of employment opportunities
7. Make the planning scheme easier to access, understand and use

Council Officers also undertook a review of the LGIP which found that the LGIP requires amendments which according to the State constitute a “new” LGIP.

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The Queensland Government requires a detailed engagement plan to outline how the community will be consulted on each proposed amendment package, prior to undertaking the engagement. Details of state government requirements for the engagement plan to address are outlined further in this plan.

PROJECT OUTLINE/DESCRIPTION

This project involves delivery of the first package (Package 1) of amendments to the *Fraser Coast Planning Scheme* stemming from the work undertaken to date on the Building Better Neighbourhoods roadmap.

The planning scheme amendment process is regulated by the *Planning Act 2016* and the *Ministers Guidelines and Rules*. The process includes mandatory requirements for public consultation. The public consultation phase will provide the community with the opportunity to understand what the proposed major amendment to the planning scheme are and an opportunity to provide feedback via a submission. Council is required to consider all submissions and provide a written response.

Amendment Package 1 is made up of the following types of amendments specified in the Ministers Guidelines and Rules:

1. Administrative amendments
2. Minor amendments
3. Major amendments
4. New and amendments to Planning scheme policies
5. Local Government Infrastructure Plan amendment

PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES OF ENGAGEMENT:

The purpose of engagement for Amendment Package 1 is to provide information to support the communities understanding of the proposed changes and implications for individuals, property owners, businesses and community stakeholders, and to seek feedback on these changes.

The objectives of engagement for Amendment Package 1 are:

1. To meet statutory public consultation requirements set by the *Planning Act 2016* and the *Ministers Guidelines and Rules*.
2. To provide information to the community about the proposed amendments in Package 1.
3. Provide an avenue for the community to understand how the proposed amendment package one will affect them.
4. To provide residents with opportunity to provide feedback on the proposed amendment package 1.
5. To engage with the region's stakeholders and the wider community and keep them updated throughout the approval process for Amendment Package 1.
6. To educate and inform the community of the planning processes and framework.
7. To ensure effective communication through relevant, accurate and timely engagement methods.
8. To build positive relationships with stakeholders and the wider community from a community engagement and planning process perspective.

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STATUTORY REQUIREMENTS FOR PUBLIC CONSULTATION AND COMMUNICATION OF PROPOSED AMENDMENT

This Strategy has been developed in accordance with the requirements of the *Planning Act 2016* and the *Minister's Guidelines and Rules*. The Department of State Development, Infrastructure, Local Government and Planning (DSDILGP) *Community Engagement Toolkit for Planning (2017)* also informs the preparation of this strategy.

Communication and engagement activities undertaken in response to these obligations has been identified throughout this document, along with the additional activities Council is undertaking as part of its commitment to delivering a best practice engagement and consultation processes.

All statutory requirements as set out in the above-mentioned documents have been met or exceeded within this engagement and public consultation strategy. Council's response to these requirements is based on the understanding of the following relevant statutory requirements for a "Major amendment" and "LGIP amendment" relating to communication and public consultation.

Major Amendment requirements

Statutory Requirements	Actions to Address
<p>17.5 The Minister must, within 60 days of receiving the notice under section 16.5, or upon receiving a changed proposed amendment under section 17.4, whichever is the later, give notice to the local government of—</p> <p>a) the outcome of the state interest review; and</p> <p>b) a Communications Strategy that the local government must implement.</p>	<p>Development of an Engagement and Public Consultation Strategy to act as Councils Communications Strategy.</p>
<p>17.6 The notice under section 17.5 must state—</p> <p>a) if the local government may proceed with public consultation for the proposed amendment;</p> <p>b) the Minister's conditions, if any, that apply to the proposed amendment. The Minister's conditions may, for example, require changes to be made to the proposed amendment to address state interests.</p>	<p>Public consultation on the proposed amendment will only commence upon receipt of notice from the Minister.</p>
<p>18.1 The local government may only commence public consultation after—</p> <p>a) complying with the Minister's conditions, if any, that apply to the proposed amendment given under section 17.5; and</p> <p>b) if relevant, giving notice under Chapter 4, part 1, section 3.3(b).</p>	<p>Conditions applied by the minister will be applied prior to commencement of public consultation.</p>
<p>18.2 Public consultation must be undertaken—</p> <p>a) for a period of at least 20 days; and</p> <p>b) in accordance with—</p> <p>i. the public notice requirements prescribed in the Act;</p> <p>ii. the public notice requirements prescribed under Schedule 4; and</p> <p>iii. the Communications Strategy given by the Minister under section 17.5.</p>	<p>Public consultation minimum timeframe will be exceeded.</p>
<p>18.3 The local government must consider every properly made submission about the proposed amendment and may consider other submissions.</p>	<p>Properly made submissions will be managed through the use of IsoPlan a web-based product made available publicly through Councils online Engagement Hub.</p>

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<p>18.4 Following the end of public consultation, the local government must prepare a consultation report about how the local government has dealt with properly made submissions, which is—</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) provided to each person who made a properly made submission; and b) available to view and download on the local government’s website; or c) available to inspect and purchase in each of the local government’s offices. 	<p>Council will develop a report outlining how properly made submissions have been dealt with.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Report will be provided via print or electronic communication to those who submitted a submission. • The report will be published on Council’s engagement hub platform available to be viewed or downloaded. • A direct link to the report will be made available on Council’s website. • Hard copy reports will be made available for view at Council administration office and Libraries. • Hard copies will be made available for purchase at Council administration office.
<p>20.1 If the local government changes the proposed amendment and the change results in the proposed amendment being significantly different to the version released for public consultation, the local government must repeat the public consultation required for the proposed amendment.</p> <p>20.2 The local government may limit the public consultation to only those aspects of the proposed amendment that have changed.</p> <p>20.3 If consultation has been repeated, the local government must take the actions required under sections 18.3 and 18.4 for the repeated consultation.</p>	<p>Any significant changes to the proposed amendment will result in Council repeating the public consultation process for aspects which have changed.</p>
<p>22.1 If the Minister has notified the local government that it may adopt the proposed amendment, the local government must a) decide—</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> i. to adopt the proposed amendment; or ii. not to proceed with the proposed amendment; and <p>b) publish a public notice in accordance with the Act and the requirements prescribed in Schedule 5; and</p> <p>c) give notice as required under Chapter 4, Part 1, section 3.13.</p>	<p>Notice will be published in local newspapers and the Queensland Government Gazette in accordance with the Ministers Guidelines and Rules.</p>

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LGIP Requirements

Statutory Requirements	Actions to Address
<p>18.1. The local government must carry out public consultation in relation to making an LGIP</p>	<p>Development of an Engagement and Public Consultation Strategy to act as Councils Communications Strategy.</p>
<p>18.2 If the Minister has advised the local government it may proceed with public consultation on the proposed LGIP subject to conditions, the local government must comply with the conditions before carrying out public consultation.</p>	<p>Public consultation on the proposed amendment will only commence upon receipt of notice from the Minister and conditions applied by the Minister will be applied prior to commencement of public consultation.</p>
<p>18.3 The public consultation must be carried out in accordance with the following requirements –</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) for a period of at least 30 days; b) the public notice requirements prescribed under Schedule 4; and c) the content, function and calculation of the SOW model, which is part of the LGIP, must be visible and accessible to all stakeholders. 	<p>Public consultation minimum time will be exceeded and available for to view and accessible to all stakeholders.</p>
<p>18.4 The local government must consider every properly made submission received as a result of the consultation undertaken.</p>	<p>Properly made submissions will be managed through the use of IsoPlan a web-based product made available public through Council's online Engagement Hub.</p>
<p>18.5 After considering the submissions, the local government –</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) may make changes to proposed LGIP to – <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (i) address issues raised in a submission; (ii) amend a drafting error; or (iii) address new or changed planning circumstances or information; b) must ensure any changes continue to comply with and address the requirements identified in Part 6 of this chapter; and c) must advise each person in writing who made a properly made submission about how the local government has dealt with their submission. 	<p>After public consultation has ended. Council will:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consider each properly made submission, • May make changes to proposed LGIP whilst ensure the changes comply with requirements identify in Part 6, • Response to each person in writing who made a people made submission and how Council had dealt with their submission.
<p>18.6 The local government must update the Review checklist to reflect any changes made to the proposed LGIP.</p>	<p>Council will updated the Review checklist to reflect any changes made to the proposed LGIP as result of a properly made submission.</p>

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<p>18.7 If the local government makes changes under section 18.5(a) and the local government considers the changes result in the proposed LGIP being significantly different to the version released for public consultation, the local government must—</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) repeat the public consultation process; and b) take the actions required under sections 18.4, 18.5 and 18.6 for the repeated consultation. 	<p>Any significant changes to the proposed LGIP will result in Council repeating the public consultation process for aspects which have changed.</p>
<p>18.8 The local government may choose to limit the public consultation to those aspects of the LGIP that have changed.</p>	<p>Council will limited the public consultation to the aspects of the LGIP that have changed.</p>
<p>18.9 After complying with sections 18.3 to 18.8 for the proposed LGIP where relevant, the local government must decide to—</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (a) proceed with no change; (b) proceed with changes if it reasonably believes the changes do not result in the proposed LGIP being significantly different to the version released for public consultation; or (c) not proceed with the proposed LGIP. 	<p>Notice will published in local newspapers and the Queensland Government Gazette in accordance with the Minister’s Guidelines and Rules</p>
<p>21.1 If the local government is notified by the Minister that it may adopt the proposed LGIP, the local government must –</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (a) decide to adopt the proposed LGIP; or (b) decide not proceed with proposed LGIP; and (c) publish a notice in accordance with the requirements prescribed in Schedule 5. <p>21.2 If the local government decides to adopt an LGIP under section 21.1 (a), the local government must also –</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (a) comply with any conditions imposed by the Minister that must be undertaken prior to adoption; and (b) include on its website – <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (i) a copy of the LGIP, including the SOW model (the content, function and calculations of the SOW model must remain visible and accessible to all stakeholders); (ii) the Review checklist; (iii) the Appointed reviewer statement; and (iv) extrinsic material. <p>21.3 The local government must, as soon as possible after adopting the LGIP, give the chief executive –</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (a) a copy of the public notice; and (b) a certified copy of the LGIP. 	<p>Notice will be published in local newspaper and the Queensland Government Gazette in accordance with the Minister’s Guidelines and Rules.</p> <p>Council will comply with any conditions imposed by that Minister and will make the following available and accessibly on Council’s website:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Copy of the LGIP • Review checklist • Appointed reviewer statement • Extrinsic material. <p>As soon as possible after adopting the LGIP, Council will provide a copy of the public notice and a certified copy of LGIP to the Minister.</p>

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SCOPE OF COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT AND PUBLIC CONSULTATION

Inclusions

1. Explanation of key changes to the planning scheme proposed in Package 1.
2. Background on where we have come from and where we are heading (Building Better Neighbourhoods roadmap).
3. Education resources on planning processes and the Queensland Planning framework.
4. Marketing and communications campaign
5. Engagement roadshow
6. Quick connect sessions with subject matter experts
7. Online Engagement Platform & tool for managing and reporting on properly made submissions
8. Mix of print and digital collateral

Exclusions

1. Issues not related to the amendment package currently open for consultation.
2. Other planning related matters such as specific development proposals or other Council strategies.
3. Direct mailout to property owners
4. Property-specific report generation
5. Town Hall style community meeting with Elected Representatives and Council's Executive Leadership Team
6. Engagement sessions in all townships within the LGA

ENGAGEMENT RISK AND IMPACT ASSESSMENT

LEVEL OF IMPACT/RISK:	High <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		Medium <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		Low <input type="checkbox"/>
LEVELS OF ENGAGEMENT:	Inform <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Consult <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Involve <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Collaborate <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Empower <input type="checkbox"/>

This project lies between High Risk and Medium Risk. Some elements of **Collaborate** level methodology will be utilised. The approach of the roadshows in this project provides for the level of **Consult** and **Involve**, to enable the community to identify what specific changes are likely to affect them and for Council to consider their feedback as part of the finalisation of the amendment package.

FRAMEWORK FOR COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT AND PUBLIC CONSULTATION

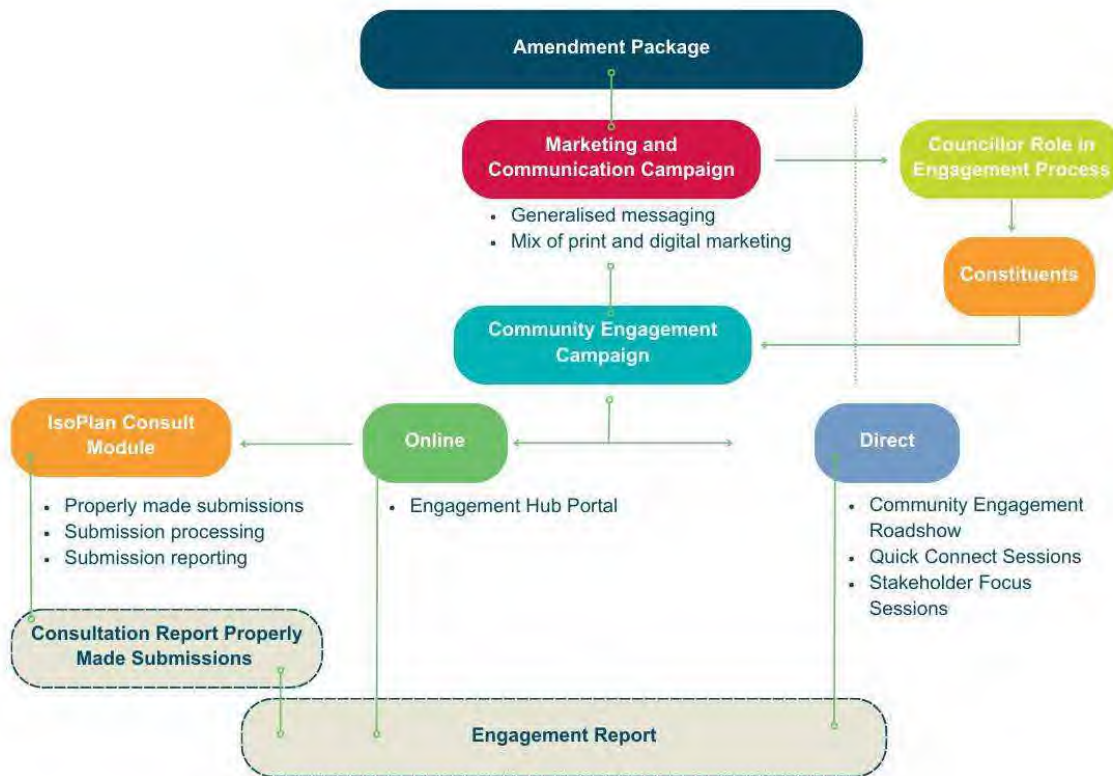
A framework for community engagement and public consultation has been established to provide a strategic approach for communication with our community, taking into consideration the demographic diversity in our region and the geographical spread of our communities.

The framework establishes a mix of direct and indirect communication methods through online and face to face communication. The engagement methods are backed by a marketing and communication campaign that seeks to bring awareness to Councils proposition of a planning scheme amendment, and provide messaging to direct the public to either the direct or online engagement opportunities.

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The engagement mix allows Council to implement tools to support meeting the legislative requirements for making amendments to the planning scheme, whilst also extending our engagement efforts beyond these requirements in support of a best practice communication strategy.



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Criteria	Low Impact (1)	Medium Impact (2)	High Impact (3)
Degree of Complexity	<i>There is one clear issue or problem that needs to be addressed.</i>	<i>There are a couple of issues and or problems that need to be addressed.</i>	<i>There are multiple issues and or problems and it is unclear how to resolve them.</i>
<i>How do you rate the level of complexity of the issue/ project/ decision to be made?</i>	0	0	3
Degree of Potential Community Impact/ Outrage	<i>Project/ Issue/ Decision will have little effect on the FCRC community with minimal changes or impact.</i>	<i>Project/ Decision will resolve a problem or issue that will benefit the community with some inconvenience for the community i.e some loss or change.</i>	<i>Project/ Decision will create change that will have an impact on the FCRC community with a high degree of real or perceived impact/ conflict/ or outrage.</i>
<i>How do you rate level of change and potential for conflict or outrage with the community over the issue/ decision/ project?</i>	0	0	3
Degree of Sensitivity	<i>Overall the project is supported by the majority of the community. Limited sensitivities i.e not political - no problems in the past.</i>	<i>Some influential stakeholder/ industry groups in the community are likely to be disgruntled or opposed to the project/ decision. There is some controversy/ conflict at the local level with some known vocal opponents.</i>	<i>Community expectations about the project may be different to those of the decision makers. Large sections of the community are likely to be disgruntled or opposed to the project/ decision. There is high levels of controversy at the local level with key stakeholders/ influencers known opponents.</i>
<i>How do you rate the potential for social, environmental, political damage/ outrage, if the wrong decision is made?</i>	0	2	0
Budget	<i>Low financial implications, low profile and minor risk</i>	<i>Moderate financial implications, medium profile and moderate risk.</i>	<i>High financial implications, high profile, moderate to high risk</i>
<i>How do you rate the financial implications of the project including budget allocation?</i>	0	2	0
Communication	<i>Simple facts/ minimal information to be be communicated and understood.</i>	<i>Detailed information with some concepts to be communicated and understood.</i>	<i>Significant technical data and concepts to be communicated and understood</i>
<i>How much information needs to be communicated to the community for them to participate? (i.e learning to make informed decision, no. of technical concepts etc)</i>	0	2	0
Decision Making	<i>No to limited unknowns</i>	<i>Some unknowns</i>	<i>Many unknowns</i>
<i>How do you rate the number of unknowns in the decision making of the issue/ project/ decision?</i>	0	2	0
Totals	0	8	6
<p>Please remember these tools are technical tools, when the issue or project may not be that black and white – ultimately your decision as the project officer/ manager may be to include aspects of multiple levels of engagement across the spectrum of - Inform, Consult, Involve, Collaborate, Empower.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • If most of your answers are LOW then Involve and Consult methods may be appropriate for your project. (6-8) • If most of your answers are scattered between LOW, MEDIUM and HIGH then Consult and Involve methods may be appropriate for your project. (8-10) • If most of your answer are MEDIUM then Involve and Collaborate methods may be appropriate. (10-12) • If most of your answers are HIGH you should be considering using Involve, at least, but more appropriately Collaborate methods. (14-18) 			

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STAKEHOLDER ANALYSIS

Name/ Group	Why are they a Stakeholder?	Influence/Interest/ Impact	Level of Engagement	Plan/ Methods	Key Messages
Government					
Queensland Government (incl. The Department of State Development, Infrastructure, Local Government and Planning (DSDILGP), Other Departments and agencies as needed)	Responsible for state interest review and decision-making related to the planning scheme.	High/High/High – Key Players	Empower	Presentations, Submissions, Formal Processes.	We require the State's feedback and endorsement to proceed further.
Council	Local decision-makers responsible for approving the planning scheme.	High/High/High – Key Players	Empower	Emails, Briefings, Formal Processes.	We require your feedback and endorsement to proceed further. Your input ensures alignment with local strategic priorities and community needs.
Key Council Staff Members	Provide strategic input, advice, and essential data (e.g., mapping and demographics).	High/High/High – Key Players	Inform – Collaboration (Depending on role)	Work with relevant teams for input. Email communication and information to participate in engagement process activities as needed (incl. Roadshow and Online Engagement)	Your expertise helps shape a planning scheme that meets the region's needs.
Local Representatives – Federal Member for Hinkler Federal Member for Wide Bay State Member for Hervey Bay State Member for Maryborough	Represent community and regional interests in the planning scheme.	High/High/Low – Keep Satisfied	Inform, Consult	Formal letter invitation and information to participate in engagement process. Include 'advocate for a timely process'.	We invite your feedback as a key stakeholder. Your support ensures the planning scheme reflects the future of the Fraser Coast.

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RDA Wide Bay Burnett	Represent community and regional interests	Low/High/Low – Keep Satisfied	Inform, Consult	Formal letter invitation and information to participate in engagement process.	We invite your feedback as a key stakeholder. Your support ensures the planning scheme reflects the future of the Fraser Coast.
Community Groups					
Local Progress Associations, Small Community Groups and Community Associations	Provide feedback on how planning amendments impact specific community interests. Represent smaller communities with unique needs and perspectives.	Low/High/ High – Keep Satisfied	Inform, Consult (Include in pre engagement Planning Scheme Education Phase)	Email invitation and information to participate in engagement process activities (incl. Roadshow and Online Engagement)	<p>We invite your feedback as a key stakeholder. Your feedback is essential to creating a scheme that addresses local community priorities.</p> <p><i>Note: Present program of future works.</i></p> <p>Include key messaging from Education Phase:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A planning scheme is a handbook that guides land use and development to balance growth, sustainability, and community needs. • It affects how land is used, where housing and businesses are located, and how the region develops in the future. • We’re updating the planning scheme to reflect how our

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					community is growing and to make sure our neighbourhoods [communities] stay great places to live.
Specific Interest Groups					
Planning consultants, building certifiers, real estates, engineering consultants.	Provide feedback on how planning amendments impact specific interests. Advocate for specific outcomes related to development.	Low/High/ High – Keep Satisfied	Inform, Consult	Invitation to participate in engagement and keep informed through the process. Activities: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • General presentation • stakeholder focus session or separate workshop, • roadshow, • survey and other engagement opportunities 	We work with you to deliver development outcomes for our region. We invite your feedback as a key stakeholder. Your feedback is essential to creating a scheme that addresses local priorities.
Development Associations (UDIA, FCPIA)	Provide feedback on how planning amendments impact specific interests. Advocate for specific outcomes related to development.	High/ High / High – Key Players	Inform, Involve	Invitation to participate in engagement and keep informed through the process. Activities: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • General presentation • stakeholder focus session or separate workshop, • roadshow, survey and other engagement opportunities 	We work with you to deliver development outcomes for our region. We invite your feedback as a key stakeholder. Your feedback is essential to creating a scheme that addresses local priorities.
Agricultural Industry (i.e Cane Growers, Ag Force Etc)	Provide feedback on how planning amendments impact	Low/High/ High – Keep Satisfied	Inform, Consult, (Include in pre engagement Planning	Email invitation and information to participate in	We work with you to deliver development outcomes for our region.

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	specific interests. Advocate for specific outcomes related to development.		Scheme Education Phase)	engagement process activities (incl. Face to Face and Online Engagement)	We invite your feedback as a key stakeholder. <i>Note: Present program of future works.</i> Include key messaging from education phase – see Community Group line for examples above. Your feedback is essential to creating a scheme that addresses local priorities.
Housing Groups (i.e. Community Housing Limited, Regional Housing Hervey Bay)	Provide feedback on how planning amendments impact specific interests. Advocate for specific outcomes related to development.	Low/High/ High – Keep Satisfied	Inform, Consult, (Include in pre engagement Planning Scheme Education Phase)	Email invitation and information to participate in engagement process activities (incl. Face to Face and Online Engagement). Utilise Council’s existing network connections and provide stakeholder focus session that highlights key changes that may be of interest to them.	We work with you to deliver development outcomes for our region. We invite your feedback as a key stakeholder. Your feedback is essential to creating a scheme that addresses local community priorities.
Logistics and Transport Industry	Provide feedback on how planning amendments impact specific interests.	Low/Low/ Low – Checkin Monitor	Inform, Consult, (Include in pre engagement Planning Scheme Education Phase)	Email invitation and information to participate in engagement process activities (incl. Face to Face and Online Engagement)	We invite your feedback as a key stakeholder. <i>Note: Present program of future works.</i> Include key messaging from education phase – see Community Group line for examples above.

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					Your feedback is essential to creating a scheme that addresses local community priorities.
Heritage and Historical Groups	Provide feedback on how planning amendments impact specific interests. Advocate for specific outcomes related to development.	Low/High/ High – Keep Satisfied	Inform, Consult (Include in pre engagement Planning Scheme Education Phase)	Email invitation and information to participate in engagement process activities (incl. Face to Face and Online Engagement). Attend Culture & Heritage Advisory committee and highlight key changes that may be of interest to them.	We invite your feedback as a key stakeholder. Your feedback is essential to creating a scheme that addresses local community priorities.
Fraser Coast School Captains Network (Maryborough and Hervey Bay)	Engage young people in shaping the future and understanding planning impacts.	Low / Low / High – Keep Informed	Inform, Involve	Email invitation and information to participate in engagement process activities (incl. Face to Face and Online Engagement) Note - Attend one of the scheduled meetings (1 x term – Maryborough and Hervey Bay).	We invite your feedback as a key stakeholder. Your participation helps us plan for the next generation and address future needs. Include key messaging from education phase – see Community Group line for examples above.
Business Community					
Chambers of Commerce (Hervey Bay, Maryborough, Tiaro, Howard)	Represent businesses across the region.	High / High/ High - Key Players	Inform, Involve (Include in pre engagement Planning Scheme Education Phase)	Invitation to participate in engagement and keep informed through the process. i.e Offer to present at one of their network meetings , survey and	We invite your feedback as a key stakeholder. Your insights ensure the planning scheme supports thriving local businesses.

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				other engagement opportunities.	Include key messaging from education phase – see Community Group line for examples above.
Fraser Coast Young Professionals	Represent businesses across the region. Could be affected by - by zoning, infrastructure amendments	Low/ High/ High – Keep Informed	Inform, Consult (Include in pre engagement Planning Scheme Education Phase)	Invitation to participate in engagement and keep informed through the process. i.e. Invite to attend roadshow, offer to present at one of their network meetings , survey and other engagement opportunities	We invite your feedback as a key stakeholder. Your insights ensure the planning scheme supports thriving local businesses. Include key messaging from education phase – see Community Group line for examples above.
BiziWomen Connect Fraser Coast	Women Business Network Group – represent different businesses across the region.	Low/ High/ High – Keep Informed	Inform, Consult (Include in pre engagement Planning Scheme Education Phase)	Invitation to participate in engagement and keep informed through the process. i.e invite to attend roadshow, survey and other engagement opportunities	We invite your feedback as a key stakeholder. Your insights ensure the planning scheme supports thriving local businesses. Include key messaging from education phase – see Community Group line for examples above.
Small business groups/ stakeholders	Could be affected by - by zoning, infrastructure amendments	Low/ High/ High – Keep Informed	Inform, Consult (Include in pre engagement Planning Scheme Education Phase)	Utilise existing small business groups/ stakeholders and invite them to attend roadshows and participate in online engagement	We invite your feedback as a key stakeholder. Your insights ensure the planning scheme supports thriving local businesses. Include key messaging from education phase – see Community Group line for examples above.
Tourism Industry					

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<p>FCTE (Fraser Coast Tourism and Events)</p>	<p>Relies on planning outcomes for sustainable tourism growth and infrastructure.</p>	<p>Low/ High/ High – Keep Satisfied</p>	<p>Inform, Involve (Include in pre engagement Planning Scheme Education Phase)</p>	<p>Email invitation and information to participate in engagement process activities (incl. Roadshow and Online Engagement). Organise attending one of their meetings and present package 1 (including highlighting key changes that will be of interest to them).</p>	<p>We invite your feedback as a key stakeholder. Help us shape a planning scheme that enhances tourism opportunities in the region. Include key messaging from education phase – see Community Group line for examples above.</p>
<p>Major Tourism Operators (ask FCTE and Economic Development & Tourism team to help facilitate contact)</p>	<p>Relies on planning outcomes for sustainable tourism growth and infrastructure.</p>	<p>Low / Low / Low – Checkin / Monitor Low/ High/ Low – Keep Informed Some operators will be more interested than others.</p>	<p>Inform/ Consult (Include in pre engagement Planning Scheme Education Phase)</p>	<p>Email invitation and information to participate in engagement process activities (incl. Roadshow and Online Engagement)</p>	<p>We invite your feedback as a key stakeholder. Help us shape a planning scheme that enhances tourism opportunities in the region. Include key messaging from education phase – see Community Group line for examples above.</p>
<p>Education</p>					
<p>All schools in the region (i.e Primary, Secondary)</p>	<p>Reach young people, education of planning scheme and input on key issues. Future of the region.</p>	<p>Low/Low/Low – Low/ High / Low Checkin Monitor – Keep Satisfied <i>(Note: Some School's will have higher interest in the process than others and will see benefit in students being involved etc)</i></p>	<p>Inform, Consult (Include in pre engagement Planning Scheme Education Phase)</p>	<p>Email invitation and information to participate in engagement process activities (incl. Roadshow and Online Engagement) Use to this opportunity to create and build a relationship.</p>	<p>We invite your feedback as a key stakeholder. Your participation helps us plan for the next generation and address future needs. Include key messaging from education phase – see Community Group line for examples above.</p>

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Sunshine Coast University – Fraser Coast campus	Reach young people, education of planning scheme and input on key issues. Future of the region.	Low/High/ Low – Keep Informed	Inform, Consult (Include in pre engagement Planning Scheme Education Phase)	Email invitation and information to participate in engagement process Use to this opportunity to create and build a relationship.	We invite your feedback as a key stakeholder. Your participation helps us plan for the next generation and address future educational needs. Include key messaging from education phase – see Community Group line for examples above.
Tafe Wide Bay Burnett (Hervey Bay and Maryborough)	Reach young people, education of planning scheme and input on key issues. Future of the region.	Low/ High/ Low – Keep Informed	Inform, Consult (Include in pre engagement Planning Scheme Education Phase)	Email invitation and information to participate in engagement process Use to this opportunity to create and build a relationship.	We invite your feedback as a key stakeholder. Your participation helps us plan for the next generation and address future educational needs. Include key messaging from education phase – see Community Group line for examples above.
Indigenous Groups					
BNTAC - Butchulla	Provide indigenous and cultural perspectives to guide development.	Low / High / Low – Keep Informed	Inform, Consult (Include in pre engagement Planning Scheme Education Phase)	Letter invitation and information to participate in engagement process activities (incl. Roadshow, Online Engagement etc)	We invite your feedback as a key stakeholder. Your feedback helps to ensure the planning scheme meets the region’s needs. Include key messaging from education phase – see Community Group line for examples above.
BAC - Butchulla	Provide indigenous and cultural	Low / High / Low – Keep Informed	Inform, Consult	Letter invitation and information to	We invite your feedback as a key stakeholder.

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	perspectives to guide development.		(Include in pre engagement Planning Scheme Education Phase)	participate in engagement process activities (incl. Roadshow, Online Engagement etc)	Your feedback helps to ensure the planning scheme meets the region’s needs. Include key messaging from education phase – see Community Group line for examples above.
Kabi Kabi	Provide indigenous perspectives to guide development.	Low / High / Low – Keep Informed	Inform, Consult (Include in pre engagement Planning Scheme Education Phase)	Letter invitation and information to participate in engagement process activities (incl. Roadshow, Online Engagement etc)	We invite your feedback as a key stakeholder. Your feedback helps to ensure the planning scheme meets the region’s needs. Include key messaging from education phase – see Community Group line for examples above.
Environment					
Mary River Catchment Coordination Association Inc	Advocate for sustainable practices and preservation of natural resources.	Low / High / Low – Keep Informed	Inform, Consult (Include in pre engagement Planning Scheme Education Phase)	Email invitation and information to participate in engagement process activities (incl. Roadshow, Online Engagement etc). Utilise Environment and Sustainability advisory committee meeting to present package 1.	We invite your feedback as a key stakeholder. Your insights help us balance development with environmental sustainability. Include key messaging from education phase – see Community Group line for examples above.

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Fraser Coast branch of the Wildlife Preservation Society of Queensland (Wildlife Queensland)	Advocate for sustainable practices and preservation of natural resources.	Low / High / Low – Keep Informed	Inform, Consult (Include in pre engagement Planning Scheme Education Phase)	Email invitation and information to participate in engagement process activities (incl. Roadshow, Online Engagement etc) Utilise Environment and Sustainability advisory committee meeting to present package 1.	We invite your feedback as a key stakeholder. Your insights help us balance development with environmental sustainability. Include key messaging from education phase – see Community Group line for examples above.
Wide Bay Burnet Environment Council	Advocate for sustainable practices and preservation of natural resources.	Low / High / Low – Keep Informed	Inform, Consult (Include in pre engagement Planning Scheme Education Phase)	Email invitation and information to participate in engagement process activities (incl. Roadshow, Online Engagement etc) Utilise Environment and Sustainability advisory committee meeting to present package 1.	We invite your feedback as a key stakeholder. Your insights help us balance development with environmental sustainability. Include key messaging from education phase – see Community Group line for examples above.
Burnett Mary Regional Group	Advocate for sustainable practices and preservation of natural resources.	Low / High / Low – Keep Informed	Inform, Consult (Include in pre engagement Planning Scheme Education Phase)	Email invitation and information to participate in engagement process activities (incl. Roadshow, Online Engagement etc) Utilise Environment and Sustainability advisory committee meeting to present package 1.	We invite your feedback as a key stakeholder. Your insights help us balance development with environmental sustainability. Include key messaging from education phase – see Community Group line for examples above.
Various Landcare councils and Environment groups	Advocate for sustainable practices	Low / High / Low – Keep Informed	Inform, Consult (Include in pre engagement Planning	Email invitation and information to participate in	We invite your feedback as a key stakeholder. Your insights help us

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	and preservation of natural resources.		Scheme Education Phase)	engagement process activities (incl. Roadshow, Online Engagement etc) Utilise Environment and Sustainability advisory committee meeting to present package 1.	balance development with environmental sustainability. Include key messaging from education phase – see Community Group line for examples above.
Sport and Recreation					
Sport associations and recreation groups – i.e. incl (but not limited to) Basketball, Football (soccer), AFL, NRL, Tennis, Cricket, Netball, Hockey, Swimming, Pickleball etc	Use public spaces and facilities impacted by planning decisions.	Low / Low / Low – Check in / Monitor Low/ High/ Low – Keep Informed Some groups will be more interested than others.	Inform, Consult, (Include in pre engagement Planning Scheme Education Phase)	Email invitation and information to participate in engagement process activities (incl. Roadshow, Online Engagement etc)	We invite your feedback as a key stakeholder. Your feedback ensures the planning scheme meets current and future recreational needs. Include key messaging from education phase – see Community Group line for examples above.
Small Communities					
See community groups above, plus smaller communities such as Glenwood, Aldershot, River Heads and others	Represent smaller communities with unique needs and perspectives.	Low / Low / Low – Check in / Monitor Low/ High/ Low – Keep Informed Some groups will be more interested than others.	Inform, Consult (Include in pre engagement Planning Scheme Education Phase)	Email invitation and information to participate in engagement process activities (incl. Roadshow, Online Engagement etc) Utilise Council’s database of contacts and community publications.	We invite your feedback as a key stakeholder. Your input ensures we address key issues and opportunities in your area. Include key messaging from education phase – see Community Group line for examples above.
Media					
Communications and Marketing team to distribute through their media contacts	Help Council in spreading messages		Inform (Include in pre engagement Planning	Media Release	We are seeking stakeholder and community feedback in

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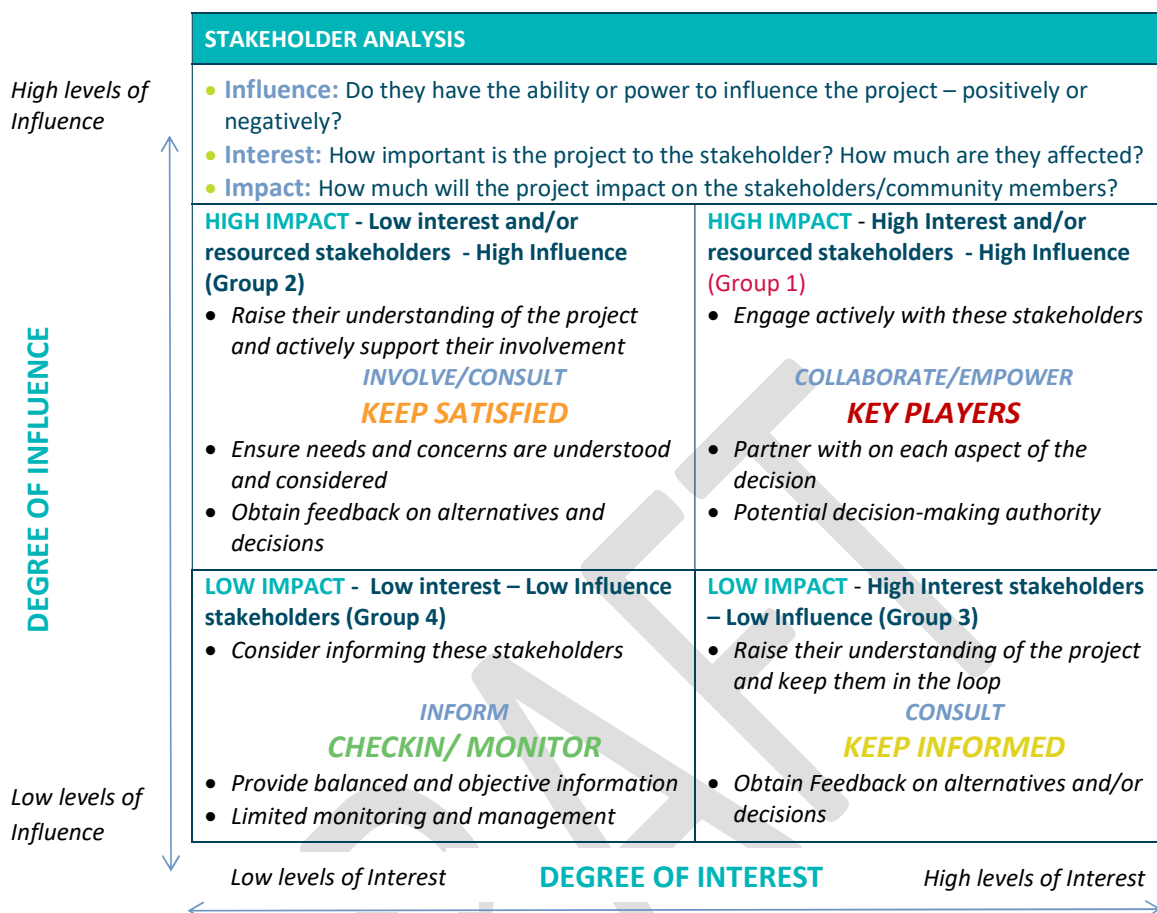


	to reach the broader community		Scheme Education Phase)		relation to the Draft Planning Scheme amendments Include key messaging from education phase – see Community Group line for examples above.
General					
Residents and Ratepayers <i>(Priority engagement with those effected by changes)</i>	Will be interested in how the changes to the planning scheme will affect them and their properties.	Low / Low / Low – Check in / Monitor Low/ High/ Low – Keep Informed Some residents will be more interested than others.	Inform, Consult (Include in pre engagement Planning Scheme Education Phase)	Media, Emails – invite to roadshow and to complete survey etc.	We invite your feedback as a key stakeholder. Your voice is important to shaping a planning scheme that meets the community’s needs. Include key messaging from education phase – see Community Group line for examples above.

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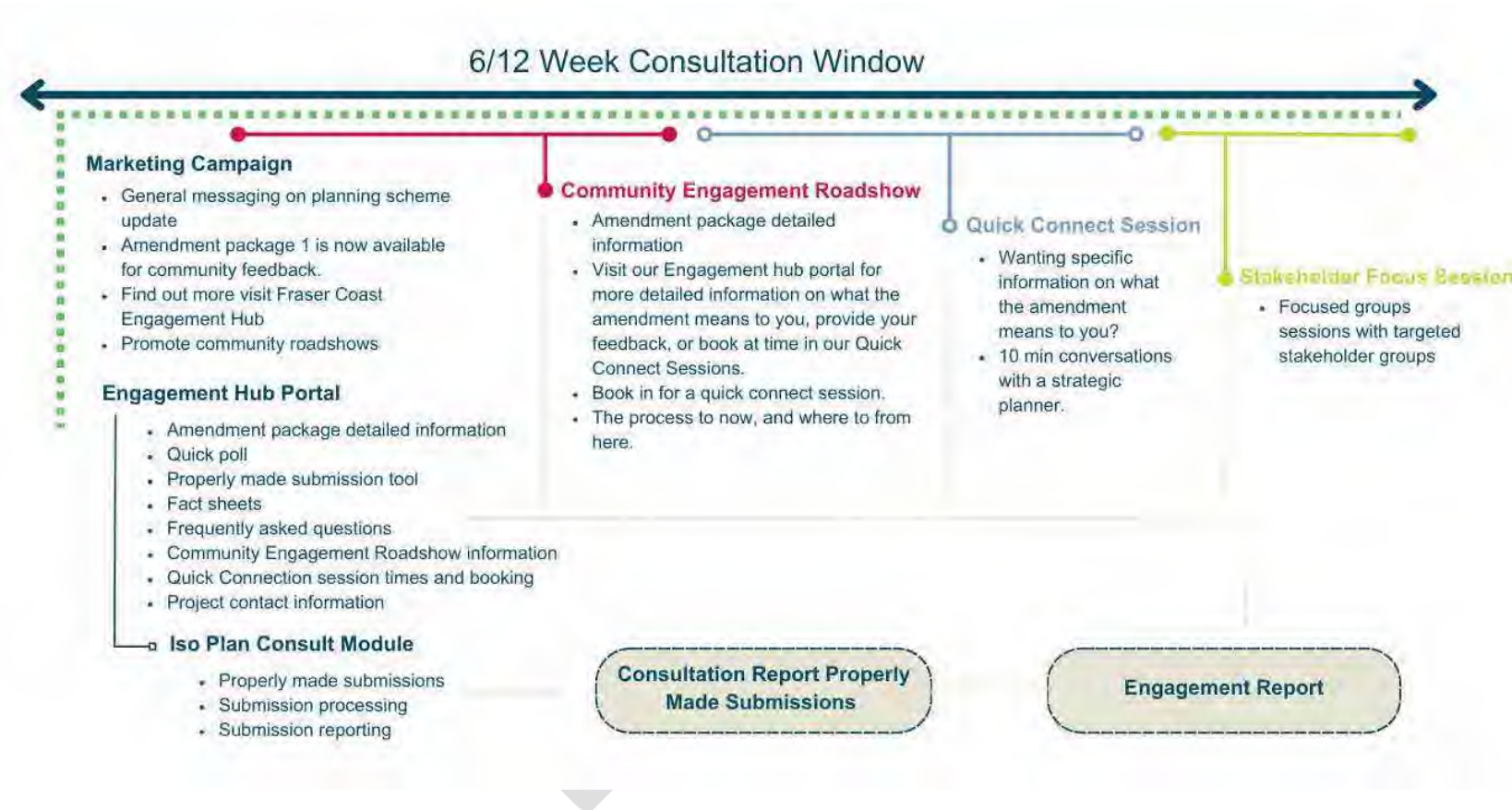
STAKEHOLDER ANALYSIS



COMMUNICATIONS & ENGAGEMENT PLAN: AMENDMENT PACKAGE ONE

KEY MESSAGES:	
1	We are inviting you to have your say on proposed major amendment Package 1 to Council’s Planning Scheme!
2	Find out what’s included in Amendment Package 1, and what it means for your property, town and region.
3	As part of the Building Better Neighbourhoods Framework, a number of amendment packages will be released at varying stages, in response to the projects identified through the framework’s themes.
4	For more information on how to have your say on the current Amendment Package, and to find out more on the Building Better Neighbourhoods Framework, visit the Fraser Coast Engagement Hub .
5	Want to find out more on Amendment Package 1. Visit us during one of our pop-up shops during our community roadshows - for places and times, please check Fraser Coast Engagement Hub .
6	Do you have a specific question about what Amendment Package One means to you or your property? Speak with one of our Planners during our Quick Connect sessions. visit Fraser Coast Engagement Hub for a time and date near you, or to book in.
7	A planning scheme is a handbook that guides land use and development to balance growth, sustainability, and community needs.
8	A local planning scheme outlines what sort of development you can expect in your local area.

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Engagement Phase/ Communications Method	Stakeholder/Audience	Resources	Notes on Content & Messaging	Level of Engagement	Responsibility	Timing
Marketing and Communications Campaign	Whole of Community	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Communications & Marketing Team 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> General messaging on planning scheme update Amendment package 1 is now available for community feedback. Find out more visit Fraser Coast Engagement Hub Promote community roadshows 	Inform (and Educate)	Lead: Marketing and Communication Support: Community Engagement	Whole duration of engagement
Fraser Coast Engagement Hub Portal Page	Whole of community	Communications & Marketing materials Community Engagement team Strategy and Sustainability Department	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Amendment package detailed information Link to amendments in IsoPlan (see below for details) Quick poll Properly made submission tool Fact sheets Frequently asked questions Community Engagement Roadshow information Quick Connection session times and booking Project contact information 	Consult	Lead: Community Engagement Support: Strategy and Sustainability Department	6 weeks - Whole duration of engagement, content specific to engagement opportunities will become available intime with the specified activities.
IsoPlan Consult module for submissions making and processing. This tool is important to minimise manual	Whole of community	Strategy and Sustainability Department	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Online tool used for planning scheme publication with details of proposed amendments. Provides quick answers and saves lengthy wait times for Council planning experts. Ability to submit properly-made submissions on this platform, also saving processing time. 	Consult	Lead: Strategy and Sustainability Department	Total period of engagement (6-8 weeks)

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processing of submissions						
Stakeholder Focus Groups	Specific identified stakeholder groups eg (Development Industry, Business, Enviro etc)	Community Engagement team Strategic Planning team	<p>Focused group sessions with targeted stakeholder groups.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Utilise existing network meetings, groups and committee meetings (where possible) – go to stakeholders Additional workshop presentations as needed 	Involve	<p>Lead: Community Engagement</p> <p>Support: Strategy and Sustainability Department</p>	1-2 weeks (several months planned ahead)
Community Engagement Roadshow	Whole of community	Communications and Marketing materials Community Engagement team Strategic Planning team Development Assessment Planners	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Amendment package detailed information Visit our Engagement hub portal for more detailed information on what the amendment means to you, provide your feedback, or book at time in our Quick Connect Sessions. Book in for a quick connect session. The process to now, and where to from here. 	Involve	<p>Lead: Community Engagement</p> <p>Support: Strategy and Sustainability Department</p>	4 weeks
Quick Connect Sessions	Specific community members	Strategic Planning team Development Assessment Planners Engineers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Wanting specific information on what the amendment means to you? 10 min conversations with a planner. 	Consult	<p>Lead: Strategy and Sustainability Department</p> <p>Support: Community Engagement</p>	2 weeks

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Engagement Phase/ Communications Method	Stakeholder/A udience	Resources	Notes	Responsibility	Timing
Collate and analyse feedback from roadshows, survey and direct submissions	Project team	Internal		CD&E Strategy and Sustainability Department	4 weeks after engagement for each package
Provide report to Project Team to modify package and/or forward to State government for review	State government	Internal		Strategy and Sustainability Department	TBD based on feedback volume and complexity.
Community Engagement team reviews engagement methodology and outcome at end of project.	CD&E	Internal		Community Engagement team	After engagement for each package, and at end of engagement project

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PROVISIONAL BUDGET

	Item	Description	Amount	
Marketing and Communications Campaign	Advertising	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2 x Newspaper advertisement (Maryborough and Hervey Bay) @ \$2,000 each 4 x Corflutes advertisement boards (6 locations) @ \$100 each 4 x Social media boosts @ \$500 per boost 8 x VMS electronic message Boards (for 2 weeks) @ \$1,000 per week Inhouse posters, artwork, etc. 	\$24,400	
	Engagement Hub	Within operational budget	N/A	
Community Engagement Campaign	IsoPlan	Within operational budget	N/A	
	Direct	Community Engagement Roadshow Venue Hire & equipment hire	Recommend five locations (Pialba, Maryborough, Tiaro, Howard, Burrum Heads), possible one additional location for seaside villages (Maroom, Poona, Boonooroo, Tinnanbar) Venues can be community halls, mostly low-cost hire, budget \$500/hall x6. Possible equipment hire at each venue (chairs, tables) x 6 @ \$200 each Possible hall signage for the roadshow – banner or corflute x6 @ \$300 No catering required.	\$6,000
		Quick Connect Sessions	Venue and Equipment Hire	\$3000
		Focus Group Sessions	Traditional Owners	TBD
		Focus Group Sessions	Industry stakeholder workshops in venue and equipment hire	\$6,000
Human Resourcing	Additional overtime for weekend roadshow events and after-business-hours Est three staff per roadshow event at 5 hours (including set up and pull down), by six for Amendment Package One at average \$60/hr Est three staff per stakeholder workshop after-hours x 3 at average \$60/hr	TBD		
Amendment Print Documents	Planning scheme (including policies and maps) 10 copies @ \$200.00 each = \$2,000.00 2 x copies for display at Maryborough and Hervey Bay Customers Services 5 x copies for display at Libraries (Burrum Heads, Hervey Bay, Howard, Maryborough, and Tiaro) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 3 x copies for display at Roadshows 	\$2,000		
Response to Properly Made Submissions	Dependent on the number of submissions received and in what form (email or post) Contingency for outsourcing postal of 3,000 submission responses @ \$2.20 per letter	\$6,600		
Engagement Reporting	Communication and materials	\$1,500		
Contingency (10%)	Additional sessions, venue costs, social media boosts, etc.	\$4,950		
Total budget estimate			\$54,450	

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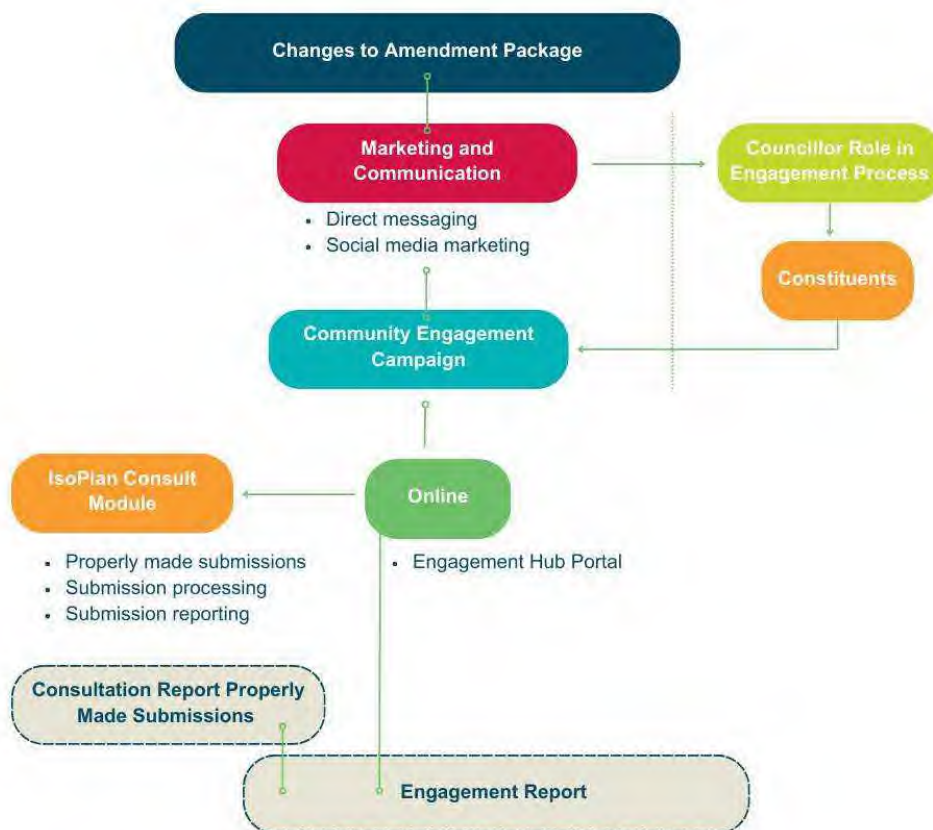


ENGAGEMENT PROCESS FOR COMMUNICATING REQUESTED CHANGES

Whereby it is requested to make changes to the proposed amendment following the primary engagement and communication consultation process, the following direct consultation process will be undertaken utilising a more concise process.

This communication process utilises online engagement methods and direct marketing and communication, including communication to those who participated in the first phase of engagement.

The messaging will be focused on the changes to the amendment since the primary consultation phase, inviting properly made submissions to be submitted via our online engagement portal. Face to face engagement will not be included in this phase of engagement.



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APPENDICES

LEVELS OF ENGAGEMENT

<i>Community's Increasing Impact on the Decision</i>	Inform	<i>The Fraser Coast Regional Council will seek and share information with the community about the strategy, program or initiative and what is being done</i>
	Consult	<i>The Fraser Coast Regional Council will ask the community to provide feedback on the proposed strategy, program or initiative</i>
	Involve	<i>The Fraser Coast Regional Council will work with the community to generate ideas and seek feedback on the potential strategy, program or initiative</i>
	Collaborate	<i>The Fraser Coast Regional Council will partner with community and share in the development and decisions about the potential strategy, program or initiative</i>
	Empower	<i>The Fraser Coast Regional Council will implement an action based on the position of community.</i>

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This document summarises the key Package 1 changes to the *Fraser Coast Planning Scheme 2014*. Amendments are categorised under the 7 key themes detailed in the *Building Better Neighbourhoods Roadmap*. Words in bold identify the main section of the scheme the changes can be found. Given the integrated nature of a planning scheme other sections are also likely to have amendments supporting the key changes.



1. Updated **Strategic Framework** Settlement pattern theme to reflect findings from the *Housing Diversity and Land Supply Study* undertaken by Urbis and the introduction of more refined place types across the region.
2. Identification of the Tavistock Street Council administration site, the Hervey Bay TAFE site and part of central Maryborough as Infill catalyst area in the **Strategic Framework**.
3. Identification of Urban growth investigation areas, Rural Township investigation areas and Rural residential investigation areas in the **Strategic Framework** to safeguard future growth fronts and provide direction on prioritisation of Councils strategic land use planning activities.
4. Introduction of a **Low-medium density residential zone** within parts of the existing Hervey Bay and Maryborough urban area to encourage infill development opportunities and gentle density.
5. Changes to the minimum lot size for the Rural residential zone in the **Reconfiguring a lot code** to encourage better utilization of existing Rural residential zoned areas.
6. Changes to minimum lot sizes in the **Low, Medium and High density residential zones** to ensure lot sizes encourage a diversity of housing types.
7. Changes to the **Reconfiguring a lot code** requirements for small residential lots to improve clarity on acceptable locations and design.
8. Introduction of a **Township zone** to better support the unique characteristics and development opportunities within rural and coastal townships.
9. Changes to the "self assessable" requirements in the **Dwelling house code**, including requirements for secondary dwellings, boundary setbacks and shed heights to reduce the number of applications lodged with Council for non-compliance with acceptable outcomes.
10. Replace "**Dual occupancy code**" with "**Dual occupancy and triplex code**" to improve design outcomes and include self-assessable requirements for triplex development to encourage gentle density and housing diversity in well serviced locations.
11. Separation of **Development Code** requirements for **Relocatable home parks** and **Tourist parks** to reflect the modern form these developments (E.g. Relocatable home parks as lifestyle villages).
12. Improvements to **Multi-unit residential uses code** to support improved diversity and flexible design outcomes.
13. Changes to building height requirements in the **Medium density zone codes** to improve viability of construction of multiple dwellings in these areas.
14. Revisions to the format of **zone codes** to improve clarity on the desired outcomes for different locations and respond to contemporary standards and guidelines.




15. New **Urangan South local plan code** to reflect development constraints in the locality.
16. Revisions to the **St Helens emerging community local plan code** to include dam failure impact area, additional buffer areas and reflect development which has progressed.
17. Removal of the **Granville emerging community local plan code** to reflect changes to development potential of the locality.
18. Removal of the **Kawungan North East emerging community local plan code** to reflect development which has substantially commenced.
19. Revisions to the **Nikenbah emerging community local plan code** to remove areas where development has occurred, and include additional buffers and provision of infrastructure.
20. Updates to **Doolong Flats/Ghost Hill emerging community local plan code** to remove areas where development has occurred, reflect outcomes from development approvals and identify alternative location for a major road connection, community facility and open space area.
21. Revisions to the **Reconfiguring a lot code** to reflect current State Planning Policy requirements and support best practice design outcomes.
22. Updated **Landscaping code** to improve its application across different development types and clarify the intended function.
23. Updated **Advertising devices code** to better regulate modern types of signage including moving and illuminated signs.
24. Separation of the **Heritage overlay code** and the **Character overlay code** to improve clarity of the intent of each overlay.
25. Refinements to requirements for **Heritage overlay code** to facilitate their adaptive reuse and reduce onerous triggering of applications where impacts on heritage values are negligible.
26. Changes to the **Character overlay code** and mapping to reduce onerous triggering of applications and improve clarity to support infill development and adaptive reuse.
27. Integration of Council strategies (e.g. Parks Strategy, Active Transport Strategy, Greening Fraser Coast Strategy) throughout the **Codes** and **Planning Scheme Policies**.
28. New **Planning Scheme Policy for place types and urban design principals** to provide guidance on the character intent for different zones, design principals for urban development, housing diversity and urban consolidation and medium-rise and high-rise buildings on the Fraser Coast.



28. Introduce a new **Planning scheme policy for environmental assessments and management** providing guidance on compliance with the Biodiversity areas, waterways and wetlands overlay code.
29. New **Stormwater quality code** and new sections in the **Planning scheme policy for development works** to include stormwater management and stormwater quality to reflect State Planning Policy requirements.
30. Integration of corridors methodology within the **Strategic Framework** and introduction of a **Planning scheme policy for waterway corridors**.
31. New **Onsite sewage facilities code** and **Planning scheme policy for onsite sewage facilities** to address increasing risks to human and environmental health arising from unsewered lots across the region.
32. Additional requirements, including increases to the minimum lot sizes in the **Reconfiguring a lot code** for the creation of lots which are not connected to Municipal sewer and/ or water supply.


**IMPROVE OUR RESILIENCE TO
NATURAL HAZARDS**

33. Updated **Strategic framework** contents to reflect State Planning Policy requirements for a risk-based approach to addressing natural hazards.
34. Updates to the **Bushfire hazard overlay code** to reflect the State Planning Policy risk-based framework.
35. New **Planning scheme policy for Bushfire** to provide guidance on compliance with the Bushfire overlay code.
36. Introduction of **Resilience precincts** for bushfire, coastal and flood to ensure new development does not increase the number of people living in natural hazard areas.
37. Update the **Flood Hazard Overlay Map OM-008.1** and **OM-008.2** to reflect the Flood Hazard Area currently reflected in the adopted Temporary Local Planning Instrument TLPI 01/24 – Flood Hazard Area.


**EFFICIENTLY PLAN AND DELIVER
INFRASTRUCTURE**

37. New **Planning scheme policy for development works** to provide more detailed guidance on compliance with engineering requirements and bring it into line with current standards and best practice.
38. Replacement of the Infrastructure overlay code with the **Infrastructure, emissions and hazardous activities overlay code** and mapping to consider buffering and avoidance of more incompatible activities as required by the State Planning Policy.
39. Integration of elements of the Parks Strategy into the **Planning scheme policy for development works**, the **Strategic Framework** (local environmental parks) and the **Zone maps**.
40. Revisions to the **Local Government Infrastructure Plan (LGIP)** to align with the changes to zoning and the Strategic Framework settlement pattern theme.


**SUPPORT THE CREATION OF
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES**

40. Updated **Strategic framework** contents and mapping to reflect a refreshed vision for economic opportunities in the region including identification of "**Industry Investigation Areas**" in Torbanlea and Aldershot.
41. Updated **Maryborough principal activity centre local plan code** and mapping to support activation of the centre.
42. Updated **Pialba principal activity centre local plan code** and mapping to reflect the latest Hervey Bay City Centre Master Plan.
43. Revisions to the **Tables of assessment** to encourage business and industry opportunities by minimising requirements for applications to Council for the right activities in the right zone.
44. Changes to **Industry thresholds** to align with emerging and innovative industry activities and processes.
45. Updates to the **Home-based business code** to address identified operational and nuisance issues while supporting innovative small-scale business.
46. Identification of the Hervey Bay TAFE site as a new **Mixed use zone** precinct to promote its potential as a future mixed use medical precinct.
47. Updated **Nature-based tourism code** to improve clarity and alignment with local law management requirements and continue to support establishment of nature-based accommodation and self-contained RV camping grounds.

48. Revisions to **K'gari (Fraser Island) and Great Sandy Straits overlay code** and **Tables of assessment** to better reflect the unique environmental constraints and tourism-based economy which should be considered for development on the island.
49. Changes to building height requirements to support activation of **Activity Nodes** and support functionality of other industrial and commercial buildings.



50. New online planning scheme drafting and viewing system.
51. Updates to **Strategic Framework, Zone codes** and **Development codes** to align with *Planning Act 2016* development assessment rules.
52. Removal of **Community facilities zone** annotations to simplify interpretation of appropriate uses.
53. Updated zoning of the Hervey Bay tourism nodes, from High density residential zone to **Mixed use zone (Esplanade activity nodes)** to better reflect the intent of the nodes and set the framework for future local area planning.
54. Changes to the **Limited development zone** to improve clarity on the reasoning for the limitations to development.
55. Full review of the levels of assessment of all uses to ensure the minimum level of assessment appropriate is applied.
56. New **Notes** and **Editors Note's** to clarify interpretation of the planning scheme.
57. Addition of illustrations within codes to assist with interpretation of the requirements.