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Sippy Downs Parks Master Plan

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Introduction

The *Draft Sippy Downs Parks Master Plan* has been prepared to guide the development and management of parks and open space at Sippy Downs. The plan seeks to improve the function of the park network and provide a variety of recreation experiences and settings that are consistent with councils desired standards of service. The plan identifies opportunities and priorities for future park upgrades and asset renewal based on a review of existing infrastructure, activities and community needs.

In 2016 the community were invited to undertake a park user survey and provide feedback to help shape the future for the park network. The survey provided useful feedback on park use, function, key issues, and demand for various park activities.

The development of the plan has involved analysis of the park network, consideration of demand and feedback from the park user survey, and a review of existing infrastructure.

In February-March 2018 the draft plan was distributed to the community for review, to seek feedback and identify priorities for future implementation.

The plan provides direction on the infrastructure and actions required to:

- Improve the function of parks
- Enhance park user experience
- Provide activities that support use of parks
- Improve access to park based recreation
- Support community wellbeing and liveability
- Preserve open space and the environment.

Sunshine Coast Council is committed to providing quality parks that encourage active and healthy communities. The plan provides a basis to seek funding for development and renewal of park infrastructure. Implementation of the full scope of the plan will be dependent on funding and will be staged over the next decade.

Purpose

The purpose of the *Sippy Downs Parks Master Plan* is to:

- Review community needs and park functions to determine the future use of parks
- Plan activation and embellishment of the Sippy Downs park network
- Identify a range of actions and initiatives to be delivered by council, based around the community's vision for Sippy Downs parks.

Plan objectives

The objectives of this plan are to:

- Review park functions and community needs to identify a range of actions to be delivered by council
- Provide a sustainable plan to guide future infrastructure development and renewal
- Plan the development of park functions that encourage community use of parks
- Address aging park infrastructure and maintenance of park environments
- Review the function of District and Local Parks, and plan the location and distribution of activities and facilities across the park network
- Prepare park asset plans and cost schedules to inform prioritisation, funding and future capital works.

Park master plan framework

The *Sippy Downs Park Master Plan* applied the following framework in park activity assessment and asset planning:

- Park user survey and community engagement
- Defining a shared vision
- Park activity review
- Park asset and embellishment review
- Master plan, cost estimation and reporting
- Review of actions and prioritisation
- Future capital and operational works scheduling
- Funding and implementation.

The proposals within the master plan provide a framework that will inform detailed design, construction, management and funding processes that are necessary for park network development and renewal.



Our Parks
Our Future

Community insight

A shared vision

The Sippy Downs community has a vision for its parks to provide places for the community to enjoy.

Sippy Downs parks are inviting, vibrant, safe and pedestrian friendly with places for activity, fun, nature, tranquillity, play and shade.

Parks in Sippy Downs offer varied landscapes, community facilities and leisure experiences to be enjoyed by everyone.

Park user survey, community review and feedback

The Sippy Downs Park User Survey was undertaken to understand the community's use of parks, and to ensure park planning addresses the concerns and diverse needs of park users.

The *draft Sippy Downs Parks Master Plan* was distributed to the community for review, to seek feedback on the plan and identify the communities priorities for implementation.

Community insight

Overwhelmingly local people love the parks and lakes and what they contribute to the lifestyle of residents.

People choose to live in Sippy Downs for the parks, family friendly aspects, access to services and the sense of community. Residents like being close to parks and many residents use parks regularly.

People connect in Sippy Downs through their use of parks, paths, and play spaces. Younger residents enjoy scooting, riding and skate parks, while lakeside parks are enjoyed by all for walking, sitting, jogging and cycling.

Challenges at Sippy Downs

There are a number of issues for residents:

- Provision of engaging community spaces with suitable park activities, facilities and paths
- Maintenance, aging park assets, and renewal
- Population growth and providing park facilities
- Lack of play and recreation opportunities for a mix of age groups
- Poor legibility and park signs
- Limited car parking
- Management of dogs.

Opportunities

Outcomes of the park user survey provide insights into the opportunities and aspirations for improvements in the park network:

- Park facilities that encourage local recreation
- Creation of better community spaces and a lively village heart
- Providing civic park spaces, active play and exercise areas
- Accessible play areas suitable for broad range of ages
- Addressing aging park assets and park renewal
- Improve pedestrian and path networks
- Providing adequate shade and seating
- Improved lighting of path links and activity areas
- Car parking, legibility and signage improvement
- Appropriate provision of toilets and amenities
- Improved management and regulation of dogs.

Community vision

The community vision (right), provides a visual summary of key words from feedback collected in the park user surveys.

Community vision

spaces for community activities and group gatherings

landscaped areas for active group fun
places for families with space to run and play

well used and maintained parks

a community place to enjoy

pathways

Inviting park environments

bush tucker or community garden

wildlife in parks and around lakes park volunteers

playgrounds with shade offering activities for children of all ages

parks and places that encourage youth to be active and engaged

natural shady parks and paths with lots of beautiful trees

accessible and connected path network for walking, jogging and cycling

parks that encourage activity, community and an outdoor lifestyle

community gardens

community interaction

facilities and bbq's for multiple families and groups to gather and use parks

skate parks

facilities and recreation without having to leave Sippy Downs

well lit and usable park areas and paths fenced areas for children to play safely

parks that provide usable spaces that promote health, wellbeing and relaxation

goal posts, courts and nets to encourage participation in sport

parks where people feel safe walking, or sitting relaxing

places for people to exercise

provide places for families to come together

community centres

shade, trees along paths

larger dog walking areas and bags for doggy business

place for the elderly to relax

well maintained paths, seating and shaded areas to enjoy the lakes

open green space

for recreation and enjoyment of people of all ages

clean lakes for wildlife and recreation

natural bushland
and reserves for trees with walking paths

Context

Setting

Sippy Downs is a recent greenfield development (Chancellor Park Master Planned Community) and Major Activity Centre on the Sunshine Coast located centrally at the junction of the Bruce Highway and Sunshine Motorway (refer to Map 1).

Parks and open space areas are an important asset and feature of Sippy Downs, providing the community with the environment for passive and active recreation.

The recreation park network at Sippy Downs is comprised of District Parks, Local Parks, Amenity Reserves and a recreation trails network. Recreation parks vary in size and function.

The Chancellor Lakes District Park forms a central spine of open space and provide a significant park recreation asset for the Sippy Downs community. The existing lakeside path network forms a 5km recreation trail circuit around Chancellor Lakes which is popular for walking, running, cycling and passive recreation.

Local parks and amenity reserves are dispersed across the suburb. Chancellor Village Park is located within the heart of Chancellor Village. Local parks are valued places for community recreation and activity.

Population profile

Sippy Downs has been growing at an increasing rate. Based on the 2016 Census there are 11,537 residents at Sippy Downs. From 2011 to 2016, Sippy Downs population increased by 1,541 people (average 2.75% per annum).

While continued growth is predicted, new development is likely to be concentrated around the future Sippy Downs Town Centre and in Palmview.

Sippy Downs has a large spread of age groups due to the mix of schools, University and prevalence of over 50s and retirement villages. Overall there is a higher proportion of people in the younger age groups (0 to 15 years) and a lower proportion of people in the older age groups (65+ years).

Data collected in the 2016 census and analysis comparing age groups in Sippy Downs to Sunshine Coast averages shows:

- Overall, 20.5% of the population was aged between 0 and 15 (compared with SC 18.1%), and 17.9% were aged 65 years and over (compared with SC 20.3%)
- A higher percentage of 15 to 19 age group (9.9% compared to SC 6.0%)
- A higher percentage of 20-24 age group (8.7% compared to SC 5.2%)
- A smaller percentage of 60-64 age group (2.9% compared to SC 6.4%)
- A smaller percentage of 55-59 age group (4.0% compared to SC 6.8%).

Strategic direction

Planning direction for parks and open space at Sippy Downs is defined in the *Sunshine Coast Environment and Liveability Strategy 2017* (SC ELS). Sippy Downs is defined as a major activity centre that provides higher levels of service for the catchment.

Planning District 'Urban C' of the ELS Network Blueprint (Map 1) defines the land and facilities required to service future community needs at Sippy Downs.

SC ELS 'Urban C' District has a significant shortfall of district recreation parks as a result of anticipated population growth in the area to 2041.

Recreation parks

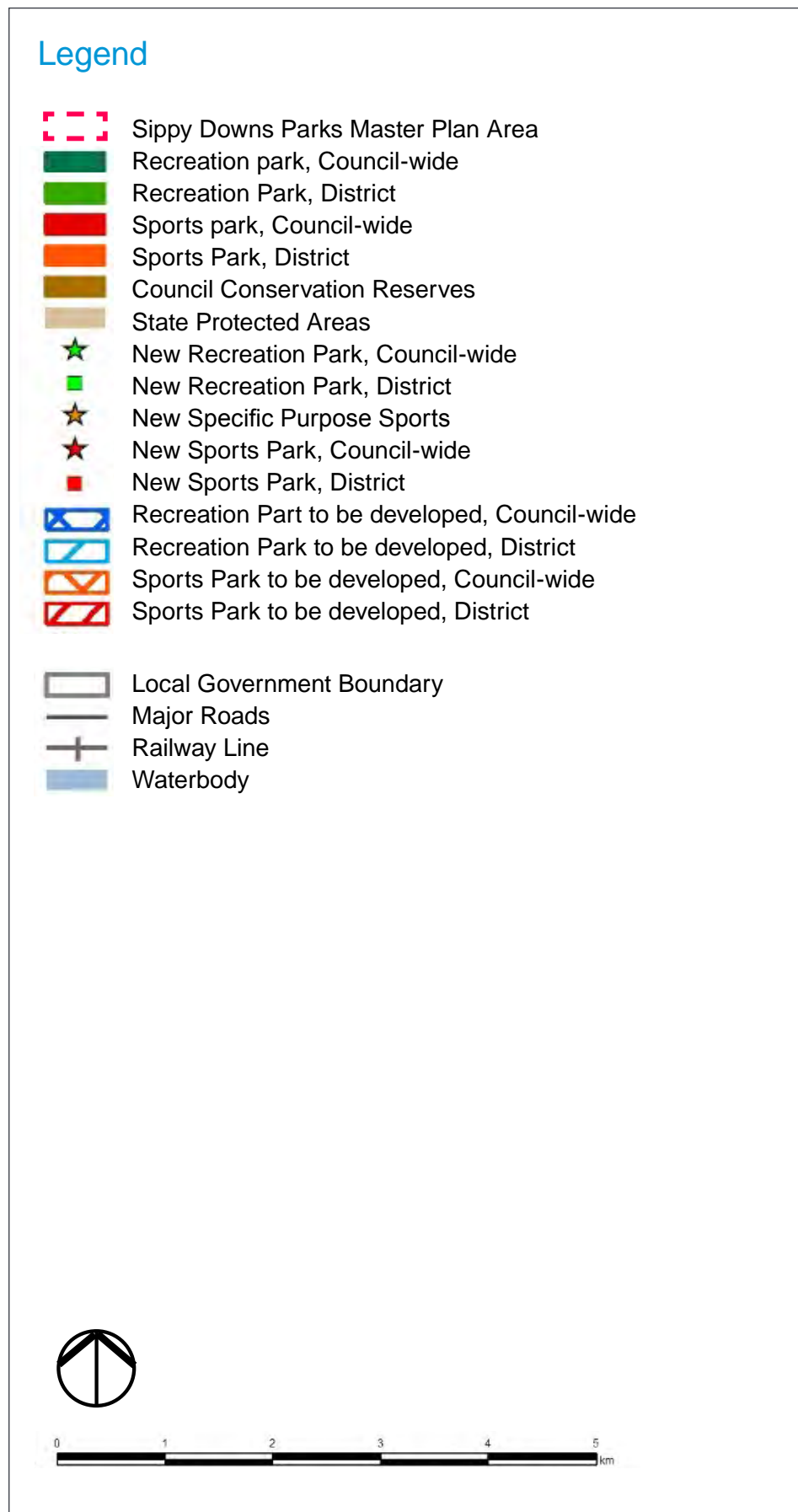
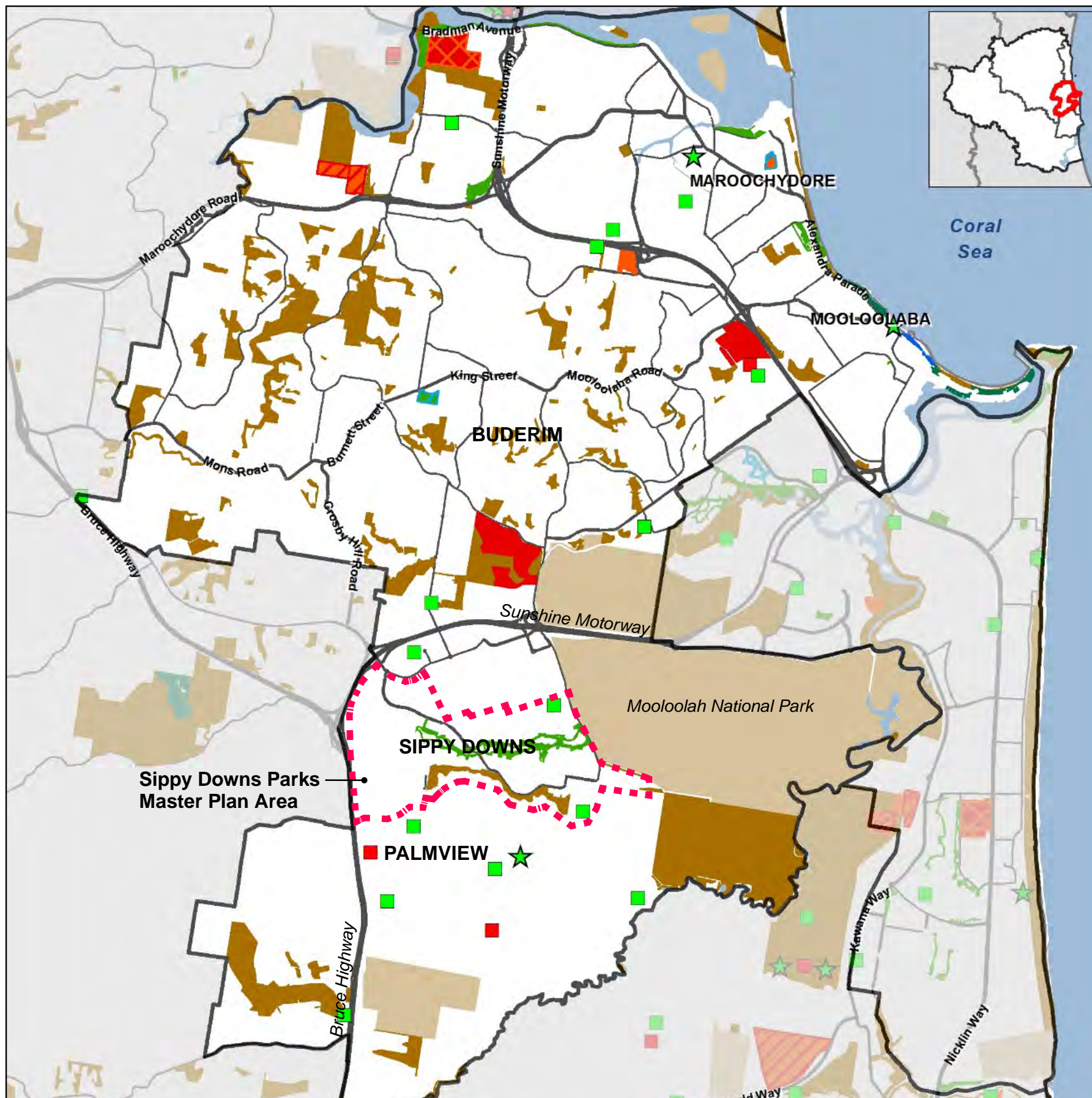
Investigations are required into the following recreation park functions at Sippy Downs to improve accessibility and accommodate growth:

- Two additional 'District Recreation Parks' at Sippy Downs
- Future District Park within Sippy Downs Town Centre
- Opportunities to provide four new local parks in Sippy Downs, the Town Centre and to the west of Buderim
- 'Civic Park' space at Sippy Downs.

Recreation trails

Investigations are required into the following recreation trail functions at Sippy Downs to provide for the anticipated future population:

- East-west connection and green link between Sippy Downs/Palmview and Sunshine Coast University Hospital.



Map 1: Existing and Proposed Future District Open Space Network - Planning Area 'Urban C'

Source: Sunshine Coast Environment and Liveability Strategy 2017

Park network analysis

Snap-shot of the park network

The recreation park network at Sippy Downs is comprised of District Parks, Local Parks, Amenity Reserves and a recreation trails network.

- There are 34ha of recreation parks
- Recreation parks vary in size and function.

District parks

District Parks at Sippy Downs are intended to support the wider community, function as hubs of park activity, and provide destinations for suburb-wide recreation.

- 1 District Park made up of 3 connected parks (Tower Park, Edgewater Lakes Park and Albany Lakes Park)
- Total usable area: 19.6ha.

Local parks

Local Parks at Sippy Downs are intended to serve local neighbourhoods.

- Number of parks: 8 Local Parks
 1. Bellflower Park
 2. Windmill Park
 3. Eaton Park
 4. Davis Street Park
 5. Chancellor Village Park
 6. Sir Raleigh Drive Park
 7. Chesterton Crescent Park
 8. Windermere Way Park
- Total area: 9.3ha
- Local parks range in size from 0.4ha - 2.6ha (SCC prescribed size: 0.5ha - 1.0ha).

Civic parks

- There is currently no Civic Park at Sippy Downs.

Parks activities and facilities

- 6 Playgrounds (local)
- 2 Skate parks
- 1 Dog off-leash area
- 1 Basketball 1/2 court
- 2 Public toilets located in local parks
- 5km Lakeside circuit path (partially complete)
- 8 Exercise stations (2 fitness circuits).

Current performance

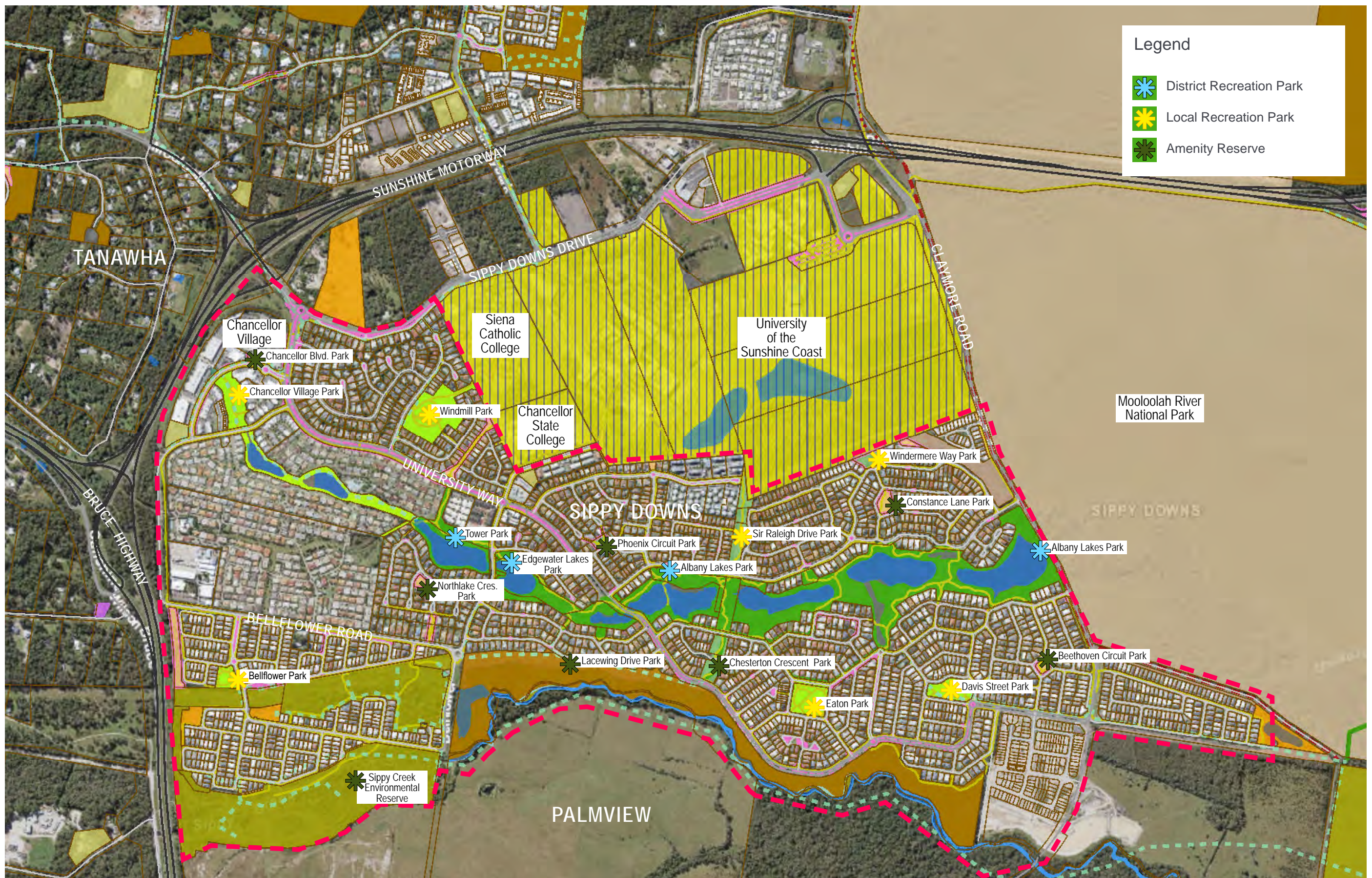
An assessment of the existing park network at Sippy Downs has identified the following standards of development:

- A shortfall in the provision of District Parks to meet current and future community needs
- The existing District Recreation Park is under embellished and does not provide the range of activities to meet SCC desired standards
- The district lakeside parks (Albany Lakes Park, Edgewater Park, and Tower Park) are the most heavily used parks in the open space network
- Several Local Parks are over-embellished and partially developed to a District Park standard with insufficient land area to meet District Park requirements
- Insufficient provision of Local Parks in several of the recent stages of development
- No Civic Park space and associated infrastructure
- Several Amenity Reserves are embellished to a Local Park standard or higher.

Park infrastructure and activities

The park user survey and an assessment of park infrastructure and activity provision has identified the following:

- Ad-hoc park infrastructure that in some cases is inappropriately located
- Aging park assets in need of maintenance or renewal
- No district level playspace and limited play opportunities for 8 - 15 year age group
- Insufficient active play, multi-courts and opportunities for sports
- Limited shelter, seating and shade in District Parks
- Incomplete lakeside path circuit with missing path links
- Poor lighting on connection paths through parks
- Lack of car parking at parks
- Poor legibility and limited signage
- Lack of community spaces and places for group gathering
- Toilets and amenities inappropriately located (in Local Parks)
- Need for better management of dogs in parks and provision of dog off-leash areas
- Skate and BMX facilities are heavily used.



Map 2: Existing Park Network (Not to Scale)

Park network development

Future development directions

In response to the existing park functions and to achieve strategic outcomes identified in the *Sunshine Coast Environment and Liveability Strategy 2017*, the following development actions are proposed:

District Parks Embellishments

- Development of a trail head and improved access to the Chancellor Lakeside Path at Albany Lakes Park (Claymore Road)
- Embellishment of Albany Lakes Park (Albany Street) and play space to a District Park level
- Expansion of Sir Raleigh Drive Park skate facility (District Park functions)
- Development of local level play functions at Edgewater Lakes Park
- Maintained embellishment of Windmill Park (2.6ha.) at a District Park level
- Maintained embellishment of Eaton Park (1.3ha.) at a District Park level.

Local Parks Embellishments

- Upgrade of Windermere Way Park to local park level with local play activities and multi-purpose court
- Embellishment of Bellflower Park to local level with local play functions
- Decommissioning of inappropriately located infrastructure in some local parks at the end of the assets life.

Civic Park Embellishments

- Activation of Chancellor Village Park and Chancellor Village Boulevard Park for Civic Park functions.

Amenity Reserves

Decommissioning of existing infrastructure in amenity reserves where over embellishment exists at the end of the assets life.

Sippy Downs park improvements

The plan recommends a number of actions and priorities for upgrades and construction of new assets in the park network over the next decade.

Key components of the master plan include:

- Development of district level play space with associated play opportunities for a broad age range at Albany Lakes Park (Albany Street)
- Development of group shelters and facilities to support groups gatherings
- Lighting of critical pedestrian path links within the park network
- Completion of the lakeside circuit path network and critical missing path links
- Development of a major trail-head to enable access lakeside path network at Albany Lakes Park (Claymore Road)
- Provision of local play opportunities at Windermere Way Park
- Installation of park seating in appropriate locations across the park network
- Upgrade of skate and BMX facilities at Sir Raleigh Drive Park
- Development of an additional dog off-leash facility at Lacewing Circuit Park
- Development of civic park functions at Chancellor Village Park and Chancellor Boulevard Park
- Development of off-street car parking and informal verge parking in appropriate locations.

Funding and implementation

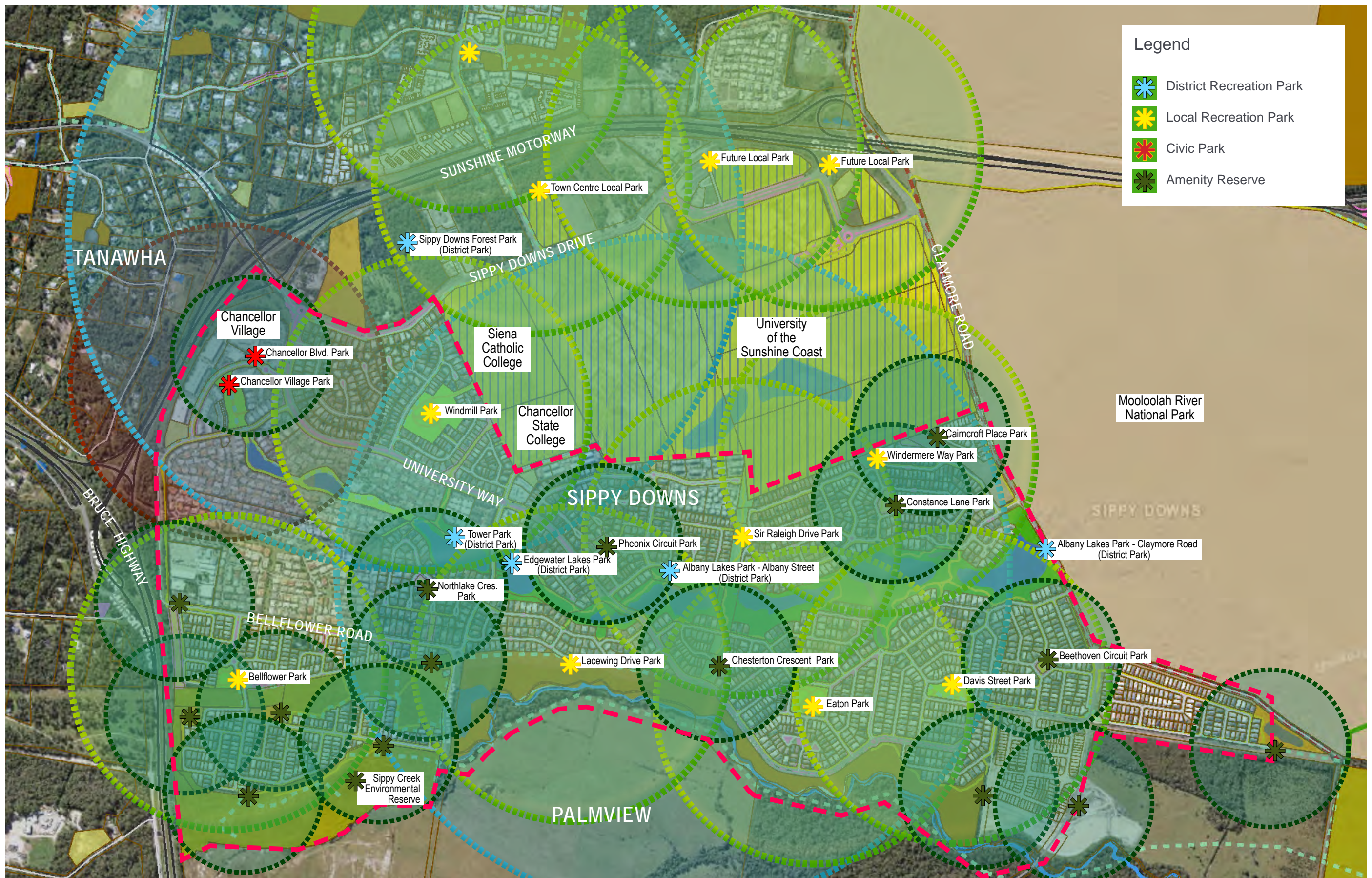
Council is committed to providing quality parks that encourage active and healthy communities. The plan identifies opportunities and priorities for future upgrades in the park network, which will be staged over future years subject to funding.

The program will guide the renewal of existing assets, construction of new infrastructure and applications for funding from various sources.

Initial funding from Councillor Dicksons, Division 6 Emergent Capital and Minor Operational Works funding will be allocated though the 2017/18 - 2019/20 financial years towards the upgrade of parks in Sippy Downs.

Implementation of the full scope of the plan will be dependent on attracting funding and will be staged over the next decade. Council will seek funding through relevant SCC works and asset renewal programs, as well as external funding sources.

Over the life of the plan council will seek \$2.93 million of funding for upgrade and renewal of recreation parks at Sippy Downs.



Map 3: Park Network Plan (Not to Scale)

Albany Lakes District Park (Albany Lakes Park, Edgewater Park and Tower Park)



Map 4: Chancellors Lakes Park Network Plan (Not to Scale)

2 Albany Lakes Park (Cape Lane)

- Lakeside pedestrian paths
- Shaded seating areas

1 Albany Lakes Park (Claymore Road)

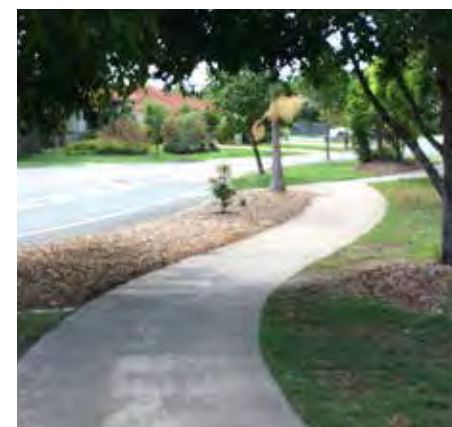
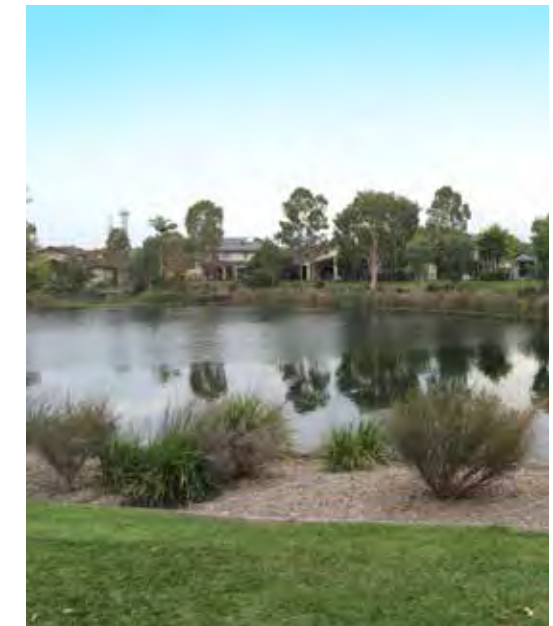
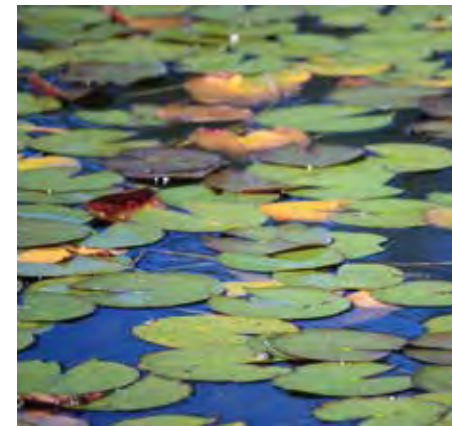
- Footpaths (on street)
- Lakeside lookout point
- Car parking
- Canoe launch
- Park name sign/entry marker
- Park map signs
- Tree planting



1 Albany Lakes Park - Claymore Road (District park)

Plan actions

- 1.1 Pedestrian path (Albany Street)
- 1.2 Pedestrian path (Fitzwilliam Drive)
- 1.3 Car parking (on-street)
- 1.4 Timber pedestrian bridge
- 1.5 Park seat
- 1.6 Lakeside lookout point
- 1.7 Park entry marker
- 1.8 Lakeside circuit path map
- 1.9 Park name sign
- 1.10 Park name sign
- 1.11 Supplementary tree planting
- 1.12 Water access / canoe launch
- 1.13 Supplementary tree planting
- 1.14 Seat removal (relocate)
- 1.15 Install (relocate) park seat
- 1.17 Car parking (off-street)
- 2.1 Vegetation management
- 2.2 Painting park and landscape furniture
- 2.3 Wall cleaning and repairs



Legend

- 1.1 Short Term Development (1-5 years)
- 1.1 Medium Term Development (5-10 years)
- 1.1 Long Term Development (10+ years)
- 2.1 Maintenance Action





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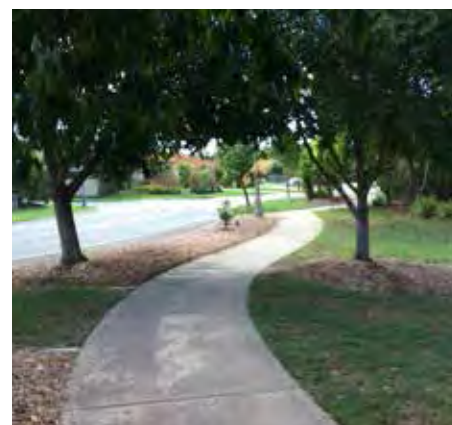
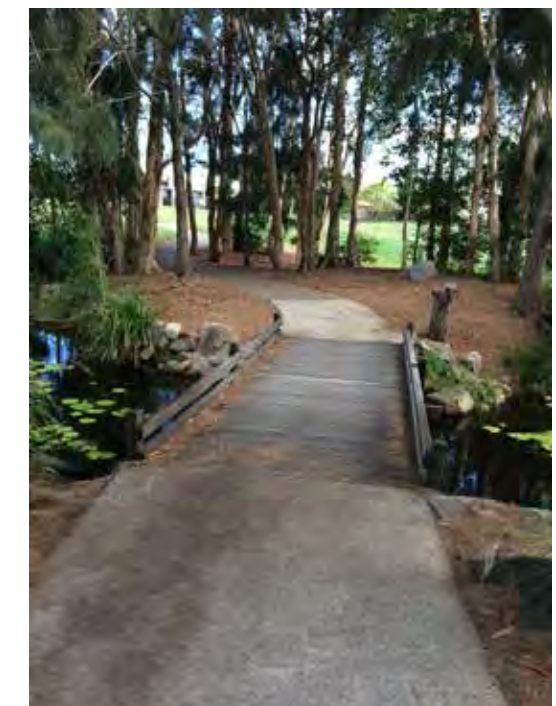
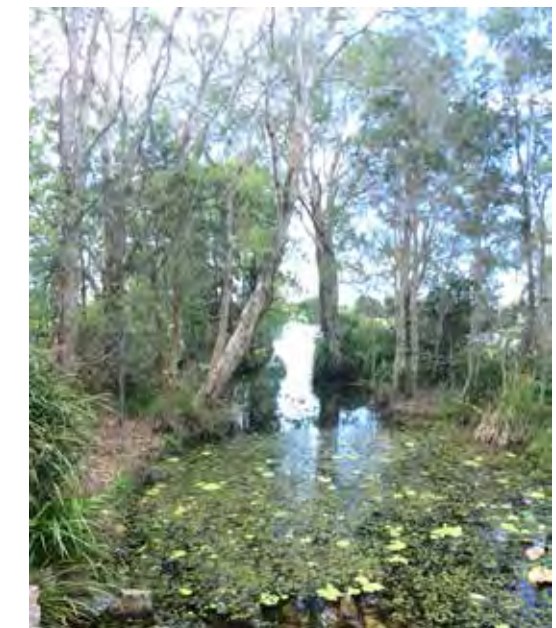
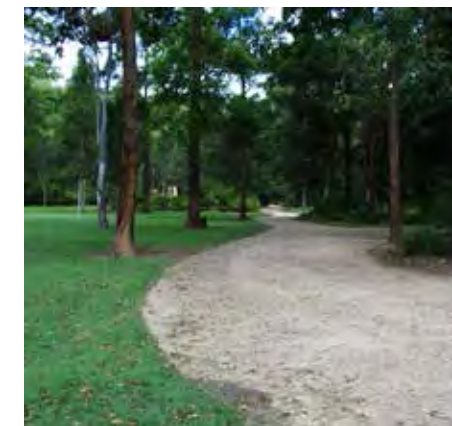
Artist illustration - **Albany Lakes Park (District Park) - Claymore Road**

2 Albany Lakes Park - Cape Lane (District park)

Plan actions

- 1.1 Park seat
- 1.2 Park seat
- 1.3 Lakeside pedestrian path
- 1.4 Pedestrian bridge / culvert
- 1.5 Lakeside pedestrian path
- 1.6 Lakeside pedestrian path
- 1.7 Supplementary tree planting
- 1.8 Park seat
- 2.1 Tree grate removal
- 2.2 Painting park and landscape furniture
- 2.3 Balustrade repair
- 2.4 Bridge repair and maintenance
- 2.5 Erosion repair and bank stabilisation
- 2.6 BBQ removal*
- 2.7 Remove electrical supply and switchboard*
- 2.8 Painting seating shelter
- 2.9 Remove BBQ shelter*
- 2.10 Remove exercise station*
- 2.11 Remove sign posts

* Subject to review of use and community consultation at the end of the assets life



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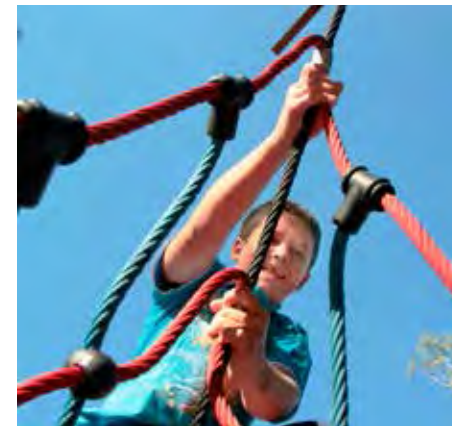
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- 2.1 Maintenance Action



3 Albany Lakes Park - Albany Street (District park)

Plan actions

- 1.1 Playground (district level)
- 1.2 Playground shelters (x2)
- 1.3 Park seat (x3)
- 1.4 Table and seat (x2)
- 1.5 Large group picnic shelter
- 1.6 BBQ and shelter
- 1.7 Electrical supply
- 1.8 Excavation and removal of earth mound
- 1.9 Multi-purpose court
- 1.10 Disabled car parking bays
- 1.11 Park name and entry marker
- 1.12 Park name sign (x2)
- 1.13 Fitness station upgrade
- 1.14 Drinking fountain
- 1.15 Play space boardwalk
- 1.16 Nature walk pedestrian path
- 1.17 Pedestrian bridge / culvert
- 1.18 Supplementary tree planting
- 1.19 Pathway and car park lighting
- 1.20 Toilet block
- 1.21 Pedestrian path link
- 1.22 Car parking (on-street)
- 1.23 Car parking (on-street)
- 1.24 Car parking (on-street)
- 1.25 Lakeside pedestrian path
- 1.26 Large group picnic shelter (east)
- 2.1 Shrub and groundcover planting
- 2.2 Bollard / barrier repair and maintenance
- 2.3 Balustrade repair



Legend

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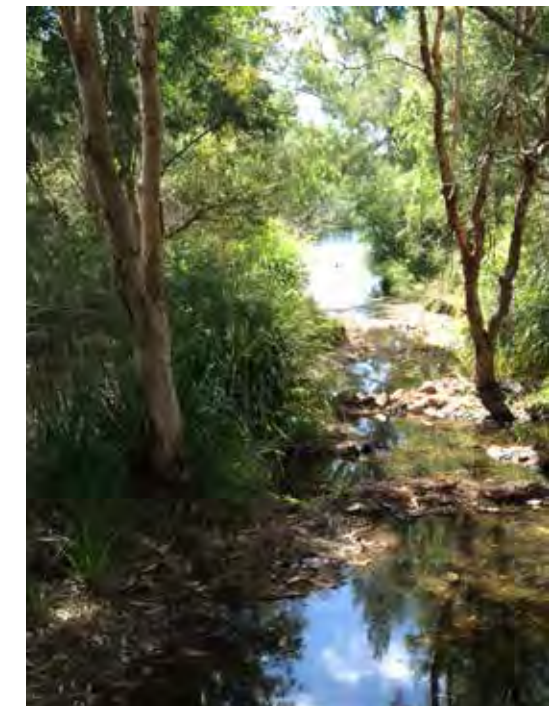
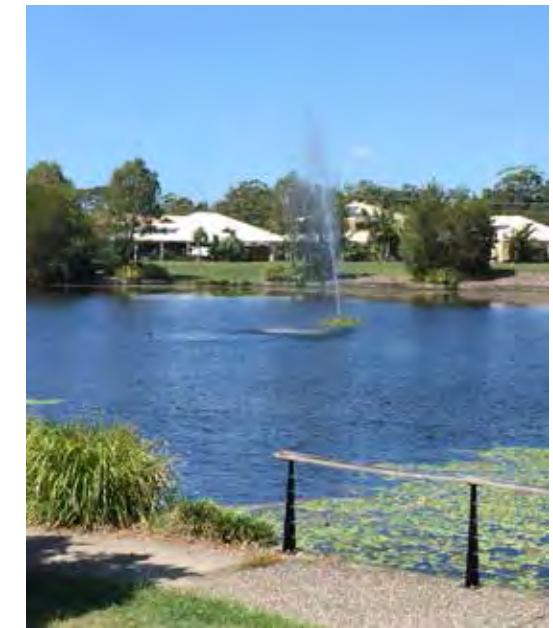
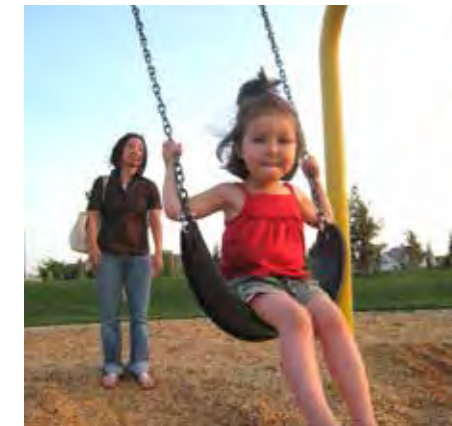


Artist illustration - Albany Lakes Park (District Park) - Albany Street

4 Edgewater Lakes Park (District park)

Plan actions

- 1.1 Table and seat
- 1.2 Park seat (x2)
- 1.3 Pathway drainage
- 1.4 Playground (local)
- 1.5 Relocate shelter
- 1.6 Footpath (Oak Grove Way)
- 1.7 Lakeside pedestrian path
- 1.8 Car parking (on-street)
- 2.1 Lakeside balustrade repair
- 2.2 Bollard realignment and straightening
- 2.3 Painting shelter and park landscape furniture
- 2.4 Vegetation management and site clean-up
- 2.5 Vegetation management





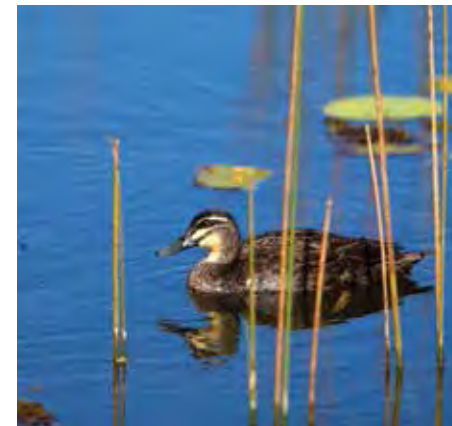
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5 Tower Park (District park)

Plan actions

- 1.1 Park seat
- 1.2 Park name sign
- 1.3 Shelter seating
- 1.4 Exercise station map signs
- 1.5 Exercise station upgrade and soft-fall
- 1.6 Pathway lighting
- 2.1 Drainage to pathway
- 2.2 Vegetation management and site clean-up
- 2.3 Artwork cleaning and repairs



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- 1.1 Long Term Development (10+ years)
- 2.1 Maintenance Action



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 Tower Park (Part of Albany Lakes District Park)

6 Sir Raleigh Drive Park (Columbia Street Park and Scholars Drive Pedestrian Path)

Plan actions

- 1.1 Pathway lighting
- 1.2 Pedestrian path
- 1.3 Park name sign
- 1.4 Directional sign (to skate park)
- 1.5 Skate park name sign
- 1.6 Car parking (on-street)
- 1.7 Art mural
- 1.8 Skate park expansion ('District Level' facility)
- 1.9 Car parking (on-street)
- 1.10 Park seat (x2)
- 1.11 Barrier rail removal
- 1.12 Bollards
- 1.13 Amend park hierarchy
- 1.14 Pedestrian pathway
- 1.15 Pathway lighting
- 1.16 Pathway lighting
- 1.17 Directional sign
- 2.1 Bridge repair and maintenance
- 2.2 Sandstone artwork cleaning and repair
- 2.3 Graffiti management / screen planting
- 2.4 Vegetation management



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Legend

- 1.1 Short Term Development (1-5 years)
- 1.1 Medium Term Development (5-10 years)
- 1.1 Long Term Development (10+ years)
- 2.1 Maintenance Action



Columbia Street Park Inset Plan

This inset map shows a detailed view of Columbia Street Park. It features several development projects marked with colored circles: 1.14 (Short Term), 1.15 (Short Term), 1.17 (Short Term), and 2.3 (Maintenance Action). The park is situated between Varsityview and Columbia Street.

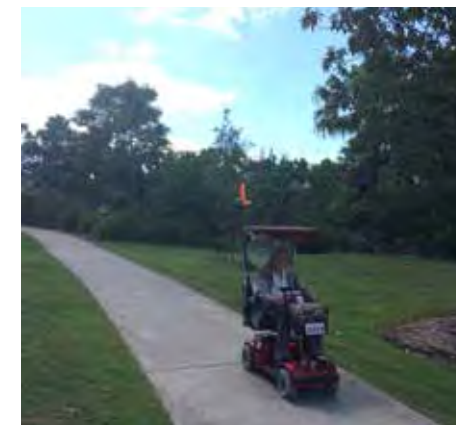
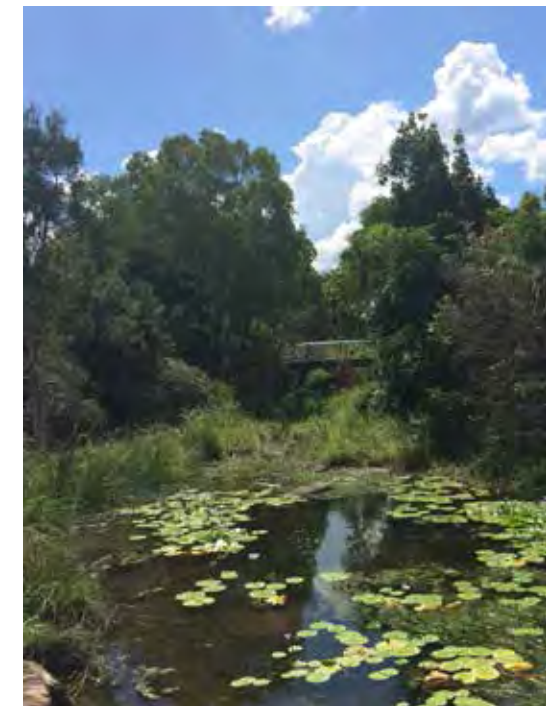
Scholars Drive Path Link Inset Plan

This inset map shows a detailed view of the Scholars Drive Path Link area. It features development projects marked with colored circles: 1.16 (Short Term), 1.17 (Short Term), and 2.4 (Maintenance Action). The area is bounded by Sir Raleigh Drive and Scholars Drive.

7 Chancellor Village Park and Chancellor Village Boulevard Park

Plan actions

- 1.1 Dog off-leash area pavement extension
- 1.2 Dog off-leash seating area
- 1.3 Assessment and pruning of habitat tree
- 1.4 Table and seat
- 1.5 Pathway lighting and flood lighting
- 1.6 Pedestrian pathway
- 1.7 Pedestrian pathway
- 1.8 Bike racks
- 1.9 Park seat (x2)
- 1.10 Access control bollards
- 1.11 Outdoor chess or ping pong table
- 1.12 Dog off-leash area irrigation
- 1.13 Dog off-leash seating area
- 1.14 Supplementary tree planting
- 1.15 Bollard removal
- 1.16 Pedestrian path
- 1.17 Picnic table and benches
- 1.18 Park seat
- 1.19 Park seat
- 1.20 Bike racks
- 1.21 Supplementary tree planting
- 2.1 Bin relocation
- 2.2 Garden clean-up
- 2.3 Garden bed removal
- 2.4 Garden clean-up





Legend

- 1.1 Short Term Development (1-5 years)
- 1.1 Medium Term Development (5-10 years)
- 1.1 Long Term Development (10+ years)
- 2.1 Maintenance Action

Chancellor Village Boulevard Park Inset Plan

Chancellors Tavern

Chancellor Village

CHANCELLOR VILLAGE BOULEVARD PARK

CHANCELLOR VILLAGE BOULEVARD

1.18, 1.17, 1.21, 1.16, 1.19, 1.20



Artist illustration - Chancellor Village Boulevard Park - Chancellor Village Boulevard

8 Lacewing Drive Park

Plan actions

- 1.1 Pedestrian path
- 1.2 Dog off-leash area
- 1.3 Car parking (off-street)





9 Windmill Park

Plan actions

- 1.1 Large group picnic shelter
- 1.2 BBQ replacement
- 1.3 Park seat (x2)
- 1.4 Relocate existing park seat
- 1.5 Remove existing bin
- 1.6 Replace existing multi-purpose court
- 1.7 Playground expansion
- 1.8 Playground shelter
- 1.9 Scooter / cycle circuit path
- 1.10 Pedestrian path replacement
- 1.11 Pedestrian path
- 1.12 Pedestrian path
- 1.13 Pedestrian path
- 1.14 Upgrade existing exercise station
- 1.15 Future community garden



Legend

- 1.1 Short Term Development (1-5 years)
- 1.1 Medium Term Development (5-10 years)
- 1.1 Long Term Development (10+ years)
- 2.1 Maintenance Action



10 Eaton Park

Plan actions

- 1.1 Multi-purpose court
- 1.2 Upgrade netball post, new soccer/rugby goal
- 1.3 Park seat (x3)
- 1.4 BBQ replacement (retain 1 x 2 plate BBQ)
- 1.5 BBQ shelter removal
- 1.6 Tap, post and drain replacement
- 1.7 Directional road sign
- 1.8 Park name sign
- 1.9 Park drainage improvements
- 1.10 Park entry landscaping
- 1.11 Supplementary tree planting
- 1.12 Car parking (on-street)
- 1.13 Toilet block relocation (to District Park)
- 1.14 Playground expansion
- 1.15 Nature play area
- 1.16 Exercise/play equipment softfall
- 2.1 Painting existing shelters and park furniture
- 2.2 Kick 'n' throw turf surface improvements
- 2.3 Park entry planting



Legend

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- 1.1 Medium Term Development (5-10 years)
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Artist illustration - Eaton Park (Local Park) - Fitzwilliam Drive

11 Bellflower Park

Plan actions

- 1.1 Playground drainage
- 1.2 Supplementary tree planting
- 1.3 Multi-purpose court
- 1.4 Playground expansion
- 1.5 Car parking (on-street)
- 1.6 Remove path lighting*
- 1.7 BBQ removal*
- 1.8 Remove electrical supply*
- 2.1 Vegetation management

* Subject to review of use and community consultation at the end of the assets life





Legend

- 1.1 Short Term Development (1-5 years)
- 1.1 Medium Term Development (5-10 years)
- 1.1 Long Term Development (10+ years)
- 2.1 Maintenance Action

12 Davis Street Park

Plan actions

- 1.1 Supplementary tree planting
- 2.1 Mulching trees and garden areas



Legend

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- 1.1 Medium Term Development (5-10 years)
- 1.1 Long Term Development (10+ years)
- 2.1 Maintenance Action



13 Windermere Way Park

Plan actions

- 1.1 Park name sign
- 1.2 Park seat (x3)
- 1.3 Playground (local)
- 1.4 Pedestrian pavement
- 1.5 Multi-purpose court
- 1.6 Supplementary tree planting
- 1.7 Relocate rubbish bin
- 1.8 BBQ removal*
- 1.9 Remove electrical supply and switchboard *
- 1.10 Remove tap*
- 1.11 Remove drinking fountain*
- 2.1 Painting shelter
- 2.2 Painting park and landscape furniture
- 2.3 Painting street furniture
- 2.4 Tree management
- 2.5 Mulching trees and garden areas

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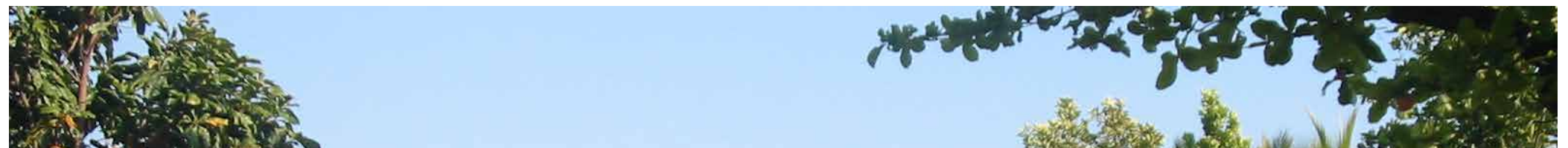
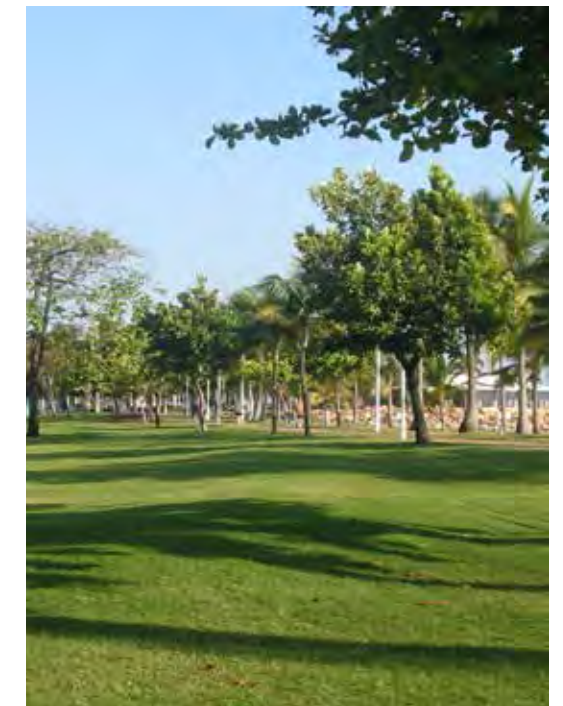
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- 2.1 Maintenance Action



14 Constance Lane Park

Plan actions

- 1.1 Park seats (x2)
- 1.2 Supplementary tree planting
- 1.3 Bollards removal
- 2.1 Mulching trees and garden areas



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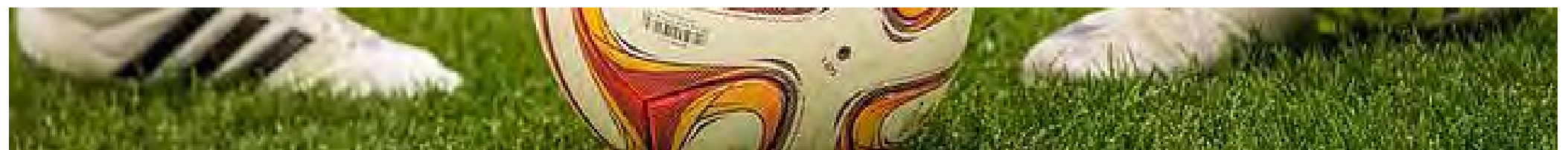
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- 2.1 Maintenance Action



15 Beethoven Circuit Park

Plan actions

- 1.1 Rubbish bin removal
- 1.2 Supplementary tree planting
- 1.3 Bollard removal
- 1.4 Shelter removal
- 1.5 Shelter removal
- 2.1 Pressure cleaning walls and steps
- 2.2 Mulching park trees



Legend

- 1.1 Short Term Development (1-5 years)
- 1.1 Medium Term Development (5-10 years)
- 1.1 Long Term Development (10+ years)
- 2.1 Maintenance Action



16 Northlake Crescent Park

Plan actions

- 1.1 Park seat
- 1.2 Remove garden surround
- 1.3 Bollard removal
- 1.4 Supplementary tree planting
- 2.1 Mulching trees and gardens



Legend

- 1.1 Short Term Development (1-5 years)
- 1.1 Medium Term Development (5-10 years)
- 1.1 Long Term Development (10+ years)
- 2.1 Maintenance Action



17 Phoenix Circuit Park

Plan actions

- 1.1 Park seat
- 1.2 Seating structure removal
- 1.3 Table and seats removal
- 1.4 Rubbish bin removal
- 1.5 Bollard removal
- 2.1 Vegetation management (sight lines)
- 2.2 Mulching to trees and garden area



Legend

- 1.1 Short Term Development (1-5 years)
- 1.1 Medium Term Development (5-10 years)
- 1.1 Long Term Development (10+ years)
- 2.1 Maintenance Action

PHOENIX
CIRCUIT
PARK

Seating
Structure



18 Chesterton Crescent Park

Plan actions

- 1.1 Supplementary tree planting



Legend

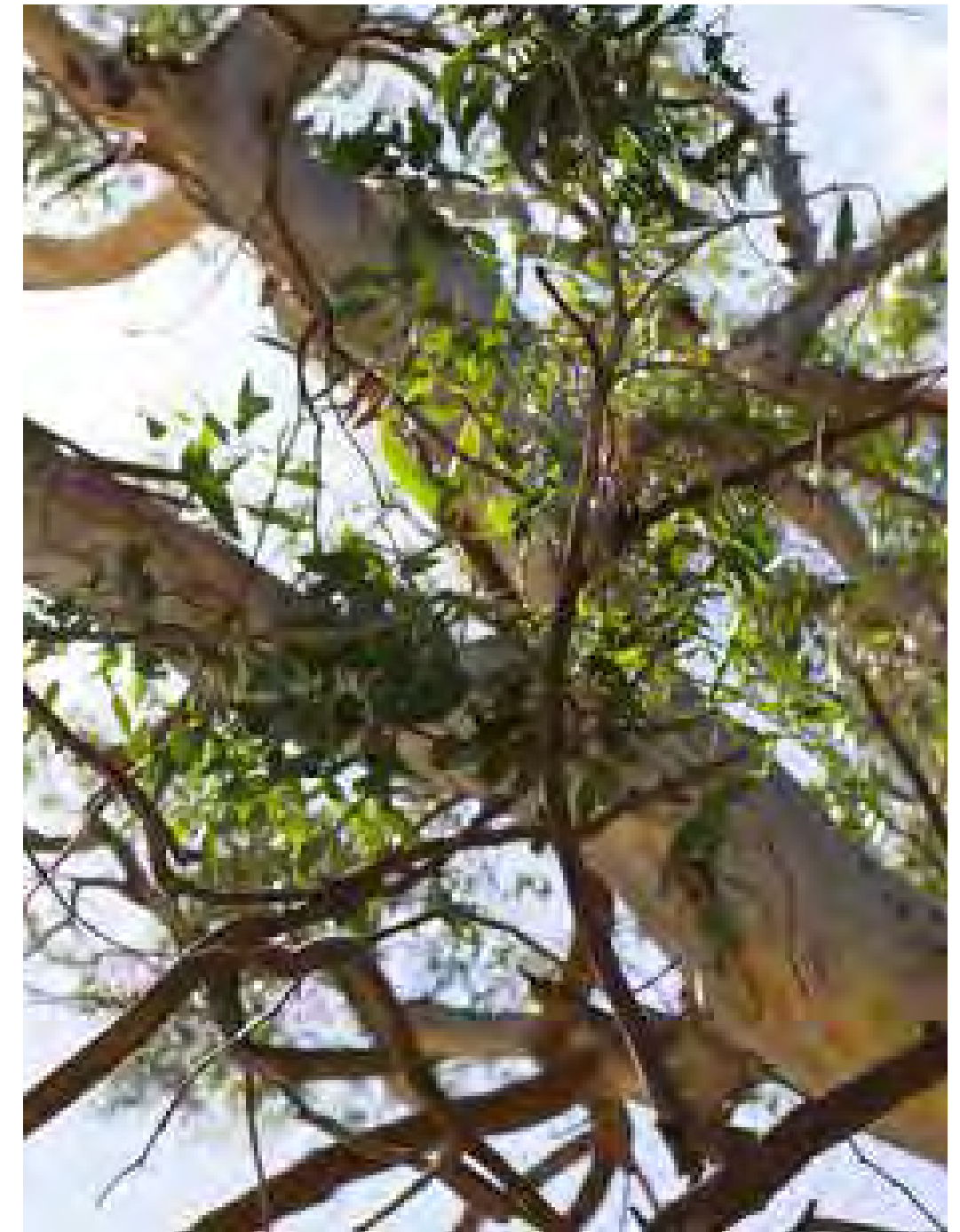
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- 2.1 Maintenance Action



19 Cairncroft Place Park

Plan actions

- 1.1 Park seat
- 1.2 Supplementary tree planting



Legend

- 1.1 Short Term Development (1-5 years)
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- 2.1 Maintenance Action



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