

WESTERN SYDNEY
PARKLANDS

PLAN
OF
MANAGEMENT
2030



Western Sydney Parklands



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PREAMBLE

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PURPOSE OF THE PLAN OF MANAGEMENT

Prepared in consultation with stakeholders and the community, and updated every seven years, the Plan of Management provides a framework for the operation and development of the Parklands.

Caring for Country

'Caring for Country' describes land management by Aboriginal people of traditional lands. The terminology arises from the language and customs used by Aboriginal people to define their relationship with the land. Caring for Country has been linked to maintaining Aboriginal cultural life, identity, autonomy and health.

It is a right of Aboriginal people to be involved in management of their traditional lands, and integral to the laws and customs of native title rights and interests; as recognised in the Native Title Act 1994. The Trust recognises these rights and interests in the Plan of Management and will work in a respectful manner with the Traditional Owners of this land in Caring for Country.

Western Sydney Parklands Trust acknowledges that the Parklands is situated within the boundaries of the Deerubbin and Gandangara Local Aboriginal Land Councils. The Deerubbin, Gandangara and Darug peoples are the Traditional Owners of this land. Western Sydney Parklands Trust also acknowledges the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people who now reside within this area.

Your Parklands, Your Plan

The Trust consulted with Parklands visitors, neighbours and stakeholders in developing the new Plan of Management for the Parklands.

The Trust's first step was to release a Future Directions Paper (FDP). The FDP set the framework for revising the Plan of Management by focusing on ten key principles. This gave an opportunity for the community and key stakeholders to provide opinions and feedback through a series of consultation activities undertaken between August and September 2017.

A Draft Plan of Management was then prepared incorporating the feedback received during the FDP consultation process. Consultation on the Draft Plan of Management was carried out in March/April 2018 and was supported by newspaper advertisements, a dedicated webpage, online surveys, a '1800' community phone line, physical stalls throughout the local area and a stakeholder workshop.

Participants were asked to identify opportunities, challenges and issues relating to the Strategic Directions and comment on the Precinct Plans. The consultation provided valuable feedback, allowing the Trust to consider a broad range of experiences and opinions in developing the final Plan of Management.

This feedback has been used to create a plan that will guide the operation and development of the Parklands towards 2030.

VISION

Western Sydney Parklands is a place that offers diverse experiences, celebrates its natural qualities and creates an identity for local communities. By respecting the area's heritage and planning for the future, the Parklands will be a sustainable legacy for generations to come.



Defining Principles for the Parklands

In safeguarding the future of the Parklands, the Trust aims to:

1

Protect natural environmental values: deliver environmental benefits and protect environmental values through sustainable park management

2

Respond to the needs of new and existing communities: be inclusive and safe for people of all ages, cultural groups, and capabilities

3

Build a strong identity: promote community awareness, visitation and engagement

4

Respect cultural heritage: identify, protect and manage Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal cultural heritage including rural and bushland landscapes

5

Provide educational opportunities: offer education relating to the environment, agriculture, heritage and other activities

6

Enhance community health: promote physical and mental wellbeing

7

Co-locate complementary land uses: create dynamic, activated places meeting a wide range of community needs

8

Be accessible to visitors: attract local and city-wide visitors travelling via active, private and public transport

9

Be financially and operationally sustainable: maintain and ensure financial and operational sustainability for the Trust and its government partners

10

Contribute to the economic development of Western Sydney: encourage and boost the visitor economy on local, regional and international scales

11

Adopt a partnership approach: manage with local government, the community and the private sector.

MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIR AND EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Anna Guillan AM – Chairperson



With the NSW Government investing in building the future Western Parkland City and providing the context for the Western Sydney Aerotropolis and its transport infrastructure, the legacy of 50 years of strategic planning to create the Western Sydney Parklands is becoming increasingly apparent.

As a multipurpose corridor to serve the needs of a growing population, this extraordinary resource will assist in meeting the Government's vision for the Parklands City as a cool, green and vibrant place to live, work and play.

This Plan of Management 2030 sets out an inclusive and proactive approach to invite the community, state and local government and business to contribute to achieving the Trust's objective of facilitating new and attractive parkland activations. To support these activations the Trust is well advanced in working with private business to create a sustainable funding base for the Parklands.

Sustainability will sit at the core of the Trust's stewardship of the Parklands to secure the long-term future of this vital green infrastructure and its relevance to our community in Western Sydney.

Suellen Fitzgerald – Executive Director



With 2018 marking 50 years since Western Sydney Parklands was first identified in planning maps for Sydney, and 10 years since the Trust was established to build and manage the lands, this update of the Parklands Plan of Management is well timed to assess our achievements so far and focus our efforts on the future.

Since commencing in 2008, the Trust has invested \$56M towards achieving the NSW Government's goals for the Parklands, including creating natural places for recreation and play, building walking and cycling tracks, restoring bushland, engaging the community in events and celebrations and conserving farming landscapes. The Trust has encouraged private investment in Business and Tourism Hubs to activate the Parklands and create a sustainable funding base for the Parklands in the long-term.

This plan update is an important step in continuing these investments in close collaboration with the private sector, state and local governments and our growing Western Sydney community. I would like to thank all those who took the time to be involved in the preparation of the plan. The Trust looks forward to working with you to implement its strategies to 2030.

Acknowledgments/Board Members

The Trust would like to thank the individuals, Aboriginal people, government agencies, private organisations and members of the community who have provided their feedback and input to the Plan.

In addition, the Trust would also like to thank the members of the Western Sydney Parklands Trust Board and representatives on the Plan of Management Partners Group for their input into the Plan.

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BACKGROUND

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SYDNEY'S BIGGEST BACKYARD

Covering 5,280 hectares, the Parklands stretch 27km from Quakers Hill to Leppington. This is greater than the distance from Parramatta to Central Station. While much of the land is still to be developed for its long-term purpose and remains as interim land uses, when complete, the Parklands will be the largest urban parkland in Australia.

The Parklands provides space for recreation, sport, environment, community facilities, services infrastructure, agriculture, business and employment. Major facilities within the Parklands include:

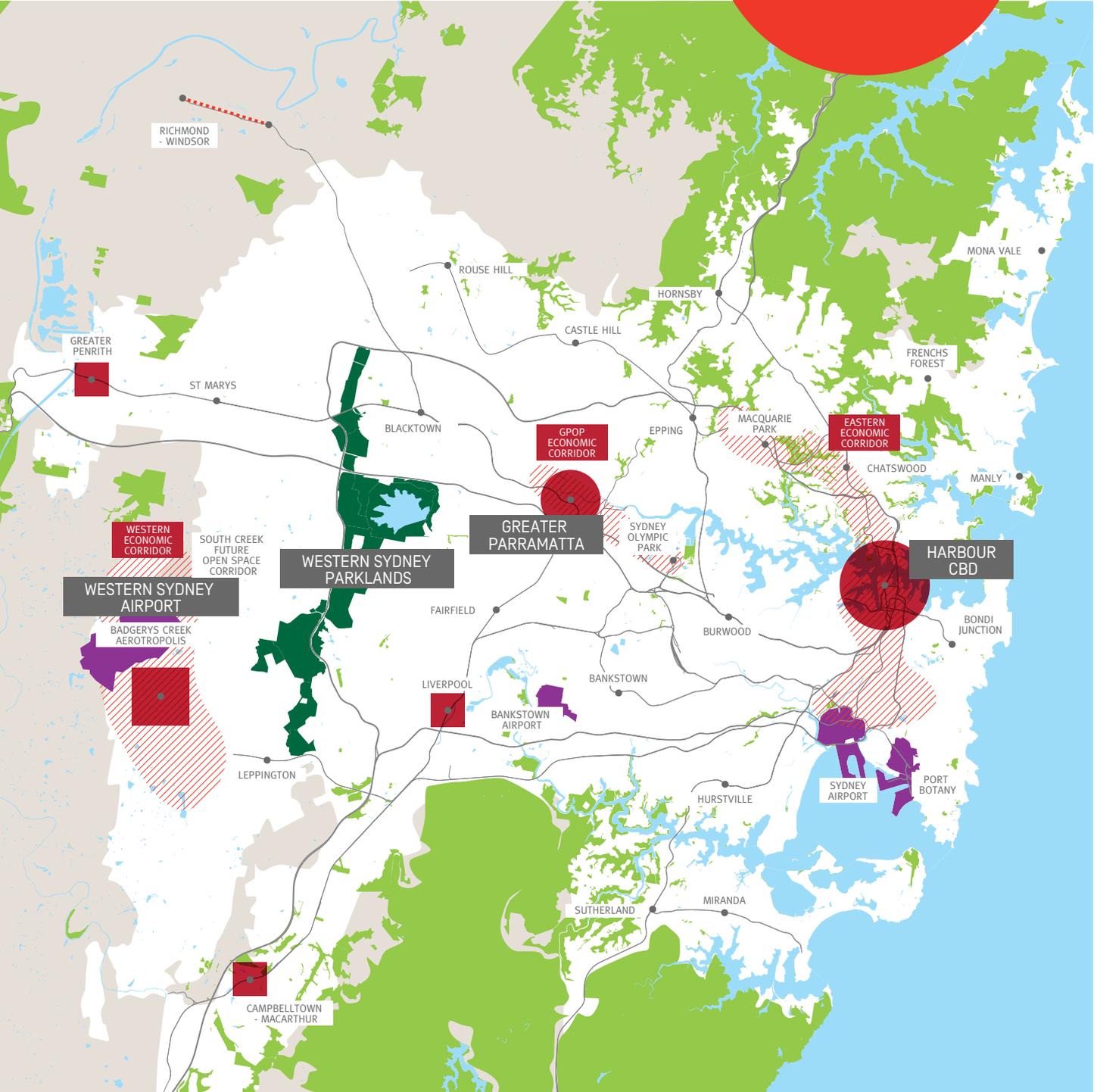
- Sydney International Shooting Centre
- Sydney International Equestrian Centre
- Blacktown International Sportspark
- Sydney International Motorsports Park
- Sydney International Dragway
- Prospect Reservoir and the Upper Canal
- Two nature reserves at Kemps Creek and Prospect
- Wet'n'Wild
- Atura Hotel
- Skyline Drive-in
- Royal Cricketers Arms Hotel
- Horsley Park Business Park
- Tree Top Adventure Park
- Calmsley Hill City Farm
- Sydney Zoo
- Wylde Mountain Bike Trail
- Recreational areas at Bungarabee Park, Plough & Harrow, Lizard Log and Nurragingy

The Parklands attracted 3.5 million visitors in 2016-17, with an average visitation growth rate of 10% per annum.

10%
AVERAGE
ANNUAL VISITATION
GROWTH

2.6M

VISITORS
IN 2016-17



- Western Sydney Parklands
- Waterways
- Protected Natural Areas
- Metropolitan Rural Area
- Urban Area
- Metropolitan City Centre

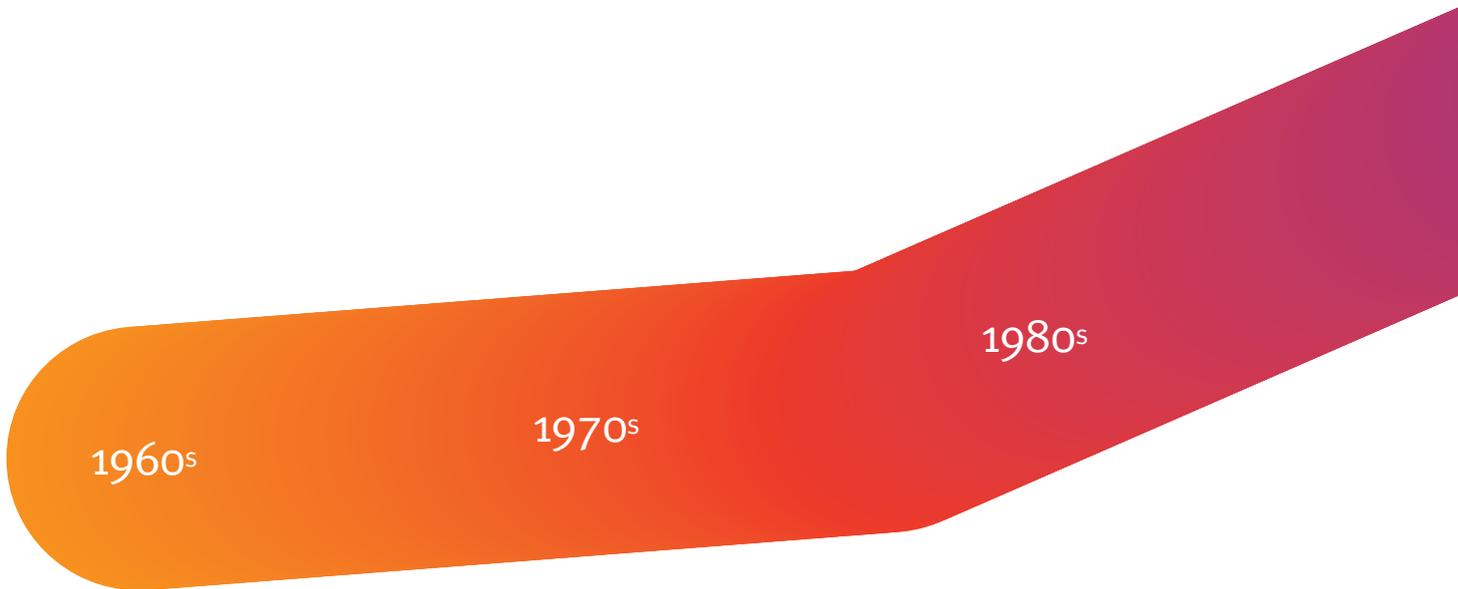
- Metropolitan City Cluster
- Strategic Centre
- Economic Corridor
- Trade Gateway

MORE THAN 50 YEARS IN THE MAKING

2018 marks 50 years since the Parklands corridor was first identified in Sydney's planning documents as the Western Sydney multi-purpose greenbelt, including both open space and infrastructure uses.

Consecutive NSW planning departments have worked consistently to implement the concept. This included a land acquisition program by the Office of Strategic Lands and the establishment of the Trust in 2008 to build and manage the lands.

A brief overview of the past 50 years:



1960s

1970s

1980s

1968

The Parklands corridor was identified in the Sydney Region Outline Plan to provide future open space and infrastructure needs.

1978

Almost 70% of the current Parklands area was acquired by the NSW Government. The Office of Strategic Lands has continued to purchase the remaining privately-owned land for transfer to the Trust.

1989

Key recreation facilities such as the Sydney International Motorsports Park were added via the State Environmental Planning Policy (SEPP) No. 29.

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2000
 The Parklands corridor provided locations for the 2000 Olympic Games, with venues for equestrian, shooting, baseball, softball, and mountain biking events.

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2001
 Sydney Regional Environmental Plan No 31 – Regional Parklands provided a framework to manage land uses and development located in the Parklands and along the boundaries.

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2004
 The Western Sydney Parklands Management Vision mapped out the long-term future for the Parklands.

2010^s

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2011
 The Plan of Management 2020 was published. This outlined the vision, principles, strategic directions and ongoing management of the Parklands to 2020.

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2015
 Construction began on the first stage of Bungarabee Park, the largest new recreational space in Western Sydney since Bicentennial Park in Homebush.

.....
2016
 Western Sydney Parklands was identified as an integral part of the Green Grid in the Greater Sydney Commission's (GSC) Draft District Plans.

.....
2018
 The Plan of Management 2030 was published, considering the achievements of the past decade and outlining the key priorities and actions for the decade to come.

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2006
 The *Western Sydney Parklands Act* confirmed the Parklands boundaries and the framework to establish the Trust to manage the lands.

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2007
 The Parklands track was completed, providing access to the full length of the Parklands.

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2008
 The *Western Sydney Parklands Act* commenced, establishing the Trust to own, manage and develop the Parklands.

.....
2009
 The State Environmental Planning Policy (SEPP) Western Sydney Parklands provided the statutory planning framework for Parklands development.

1990^s

2000^s

ACHIEVEMENTS SO FAR

BACKGROUND

2018 represents 10 years since the Trust was established. In that time, the following investments have been made in the Parklands:

\$40M

for expanded and improved recreational areas

\$7.5M

to construct 25km of new tracks and trails

\$8.5M

for improved biodiversity and environmental conservation

352,580

indigenous native seedlings planted



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The Trust has facilitated new private investment in Wet'n'Wild Water Theme Park, ongoing improvements to Sydney International Motorsports Park, reinstatement of urban farms within the corridor, Tree Top Adventure Park and the first 6 green star rated industrial estate in Australia (Horsley Drive Business Park).

Visitor numbers are increasing and the Parklands now has:

150,000

walkers and cyclists using Parklands tracks annually

↑ 1.35M

visits per year to Parklands picnic areas and playgrounds

↑ 1.25M

visits to private recreational and sporting facilities within the Parklands

↑ Attendance

at one off and annual events including Parklands Food Fest



Since the Trust was established, the Office of Strategic Lands has acquired and incorporated an additional 155 hectares into the Parklands for public use. The acquisition process is ongoing and the Trust is well prepared for the regular addition of new public land from private ownership.

155ha
ACQUIRED FOR
PUBLIC USE





PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE

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DIVERSE AND CHANGING COMMUNITIES

The community around the Parklands will grow and change significantly over the next 10, 20 and 50 years.

KEY DEMOGRAPHIC STATISTICS

The current Parklands catchment comprises approximately 2 million residents. The local community already consists of more than 140 nationalities in the Blacktown, Fairfield and Liverpool City Council areas. Nearly half (45%) of all residents neighbouring the Parklands are from non-English speaking backgrounds. This is almost a third more than the rest of Greater Sydney.

Families are a strong feature of the community. 41% of households comprise of couples with children compared to 35% across Greater Sydney. However, this will change as the number of single-person households increases by 84% over the next 20 years. The population is ageing and the number of people in the region aged 85+ will triple by 2036.

In the immediate future, it is important that the Parklands appeals to children and young adults. This will be achieved by providing diverse recreational opportunities, like the Wylde Mountain Bike Trail, as well as a range of new unstructured recreation areas and educational opportunities. Increasingly, the Parklands should also cater for an ageing population.

**ABS, 2016 Census*



45%

RESIDENTS
FROM NON-ENGLISH
SPEAKING
BACKGROUNDS



140+
NATIONALITIES

GROWTH IN WESTERN SYDNEY



Sydney's West is growing

Australia is one of the most highly urbanised countries in the world. Many Australians seek the social, economic and cultural opportunities offered by city living. As Sydney's current population of 5 million is forecast to rise to 8 million by 2056, Sydney will need to grow in a way that adequately supports population demands.

By 2036 more than half of Sydney's population will live west of Parramatta, with a catchment of more than 3 million people surrounding the Parklands. Population growth will be intensified around Parramatta, Blacktown, Liverpool, Penrith and Camden. Land has been released for housing in Marsden Park, Riverstone and West Schofields to the North, and Leppington and Austral to the South.

The Parklands provides room to move for these growing communities, offering a variety of open space, recreation and community facilities. The increasing population will need housing, transport infrastructure, commercial centres, community facilities and open spaces.



A growing population demands job creation

Deloitte's Designing Western Sydney report predicts that 200,000 new jobs will be generated within the Western Sydney Area. To enable economic transformation of the region and create sustainable urban development, these jobs should be created locally.

The Parklands can provide recreational, environmental and lifestyle opportunities to attract residents, workers and industry to the region. Through partnerships with private industry, the Trust will directly generate jobs in the retail, industrial, agribusiness and tourism sectors.



The Parklands will be at the heart of the new Western Parkland City



Sydney is being re-imagined as three cities

In planning for Greater Sydney, the GSC's vision is to see three distinct cities by 2056 – the Eastern Harbour City, Central River City, and Western Parkland City.



The Western Parkland City and the Central River City will be liveable, productive and sustainable

The GSC envisages the Western Parkland City and the Central River City as vibrant and productive centres, serving dynamic and rapidly growing regions.

With the catalyst of the Western Sydney Airport, the Western Parkland City is seen as a hub for trade, logistics, advanced manufacturing, tourism, health and science. The Western Parkland City includes the strategic centres of Penrith, Liverpool, Campbelltown-Macarthur and Blacktown. The Central River City is anchored by the Greater Parramatta and Olympic Peninsula (GPOP).

The Parklands connects the Western Parkland City to the Central River City. It is protected and valued as an environmental resource that will serve a population of more than 3 million residents.



The Parklands are integral to the GSC's plans for Sydney's future

The GSC has divided Greater Sydney into five districts with each district having key priorities and actions over the next 20 years.

The five District Plans inform the Region Plan for Greater Sydney. The Western City District and the Central City District encompass Western Sydney Parklands.

Both District Plans place great value on Western Sydney Parklands as one of Greater Sydney's most significant corridors. It will be complemented by the South Creek Corridor to the west, which will provide a lineal park and waterway along South Creek.

Western Sydney Parklands is a significant part of the Sydney Green Grid, which is a web of connected open spaces. It includes regional and local parks, wetlands, rivers, creeks, playgrounds, playing fields, cycle ways and pathways; connecting residential areas to centres, public transport, jobs and recreation. The Green Grid can connect the Parklands to the South Creek Corridor, national parks and local parks; to provide continuous pathways for flora and fauna and potentially for recreation.



Western Sydney Airport will put global access on the doorstep of the Parklands

The Australian Government's Airport Plan 2016 identifies that the new Western Sydney Airport will be the employment focus of the emerging Western Parkland City by 2026. The airport's first stage will cater for up to 10 million passengers per year, within five years of opening. It is anticipated that there will be a demand for 37 million passengers per year by 2050, reiterating the need for a second airport.



The airport will be located less than 10km from the Southern Parklands.

Access routes to and from the airport will bring visitors into contact with the Parklands corridor. The Parklands will be a destination within Sydney's visitor economy, and directly attract visitors to its entertainment, sporting and other facilities. The Parklands will provide open space, superb scenic qualities, and world-class recreational destinations.





Strategic Opportunities for Western Sydney Parklands

The city-wide trends impacting the Parklands result from a range of environmental, economic and social factors. These shape the current and planned future of the Parklands.



A return to the 'local'

Places are made special by their specific character. Despite Sydney's globalisation, there is increased interest in celebrating the 'local' qualities of a place, both financially and socially. The Parklands' unique scenic attributes and destinations can provide a local character for Western Sydney communities.



The travel revolution

Travel networks are expanding and improving, with \$35 billion planned for major infrastructure to Western Sydney alone. Progressive technologies include autonomous and electric cars and high-capacity public transport. These technologies follow the current trend of declining car ownership, which reduces congestion, journey times, and carbon footprint. Currently 93% of people travel to the Parklands by car. Direct active and public transport links will help encourage visitors to leave their cars at home.



A diverse social and cultural mix

Fundamental to Australia is its cultural diversity, with 1 in 3 Australians born overseas. As the top countries of birth shift from mainly European countries towards China, India, Iraq, Vietnam and the Philippines, the Parklands is responding to changing uses of open space, recreation and community facilities. The Greater Sydney Commission's (GSC) Draft Western City District Plan identified that 36% of the district speaks 200 non-English languages, and is a diverse home for people from more than 195 countries.



Health issues

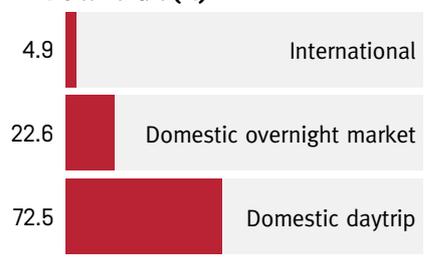
Compared to the national average, Western Sydney suffers higher rates of lifestyle-related chronic diseases such as heart disease, obesity, and diabetes. Access to open green spaces and opportunities for activity such as those provided by the Parklands can play a part in addressing these widespread chronic medical conditions. In addition to the physical health benefits, access to nature and open space is also linked to improved mental health.



The influx in tourism

While some parts of NSW have seen visitor numbers decline since 2008, Western Sydney continues to register increased visitation. Destination NSW's Western Sydney Visitor Profile identified that more than 9.4 million tourists visited Western Sydney in 2017, generating \$4.3 billion for the local economy. The region is developing key tourism assets and experiences to attract a greater proportion of the world's visitors. The Parklands already offers tourism destinations and can continue to expand this role.

Visitor chart (%)



*Figures from Destination NSW's Western Sydney Visitor Profile (2017)



Environmental change

Western Sydney is home to valuable natural environments including conservation areas, bushland, grasslands and waterways. As the region's development intensifies, the Parklands' natural environments play a vital role by providing ecological habitats for native flora and fauna. These need to be protected from the competing demands of a growing urban population.



The heat island effect

Urban development typically creates higher ambient temperatures associated with the intensification of human activity. This is known as the 'heat island effect'. As the population of Western Sydney grows, the Parklands will help to alleviate temperature increases and provide a place of respite for the local community.



Sustainable in every sense

Sustainability guides decisions affecting long-term environmental, social and economic impacts. The Trust relies on a sustainable business model to develop and protect the Parklands for future generations.





STRATEGIC DIRECTIONS TO 2030

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STRATEGIC DIRECTIONS

Four strategic directions have been established to ensure the vision for the Parklands is achieved.

- STRATEGIC DIRECTION 1
Environmental protection and land stewardship
- STRATEGIC DIRECTION 2
Creating recreational and community facilities
- STRATEGIC DIRECTION 3
Community participation and engagement
- STRATEGIC DIRECTION 4
Financial sustainability and economic development





STRATEGIC DIRECTION 1:

ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AND LAND STEWARDSHIP

Improve the sustainability of Parklands’ operations and the quality of the Parklands’ natural environment. Improvements to the Parklands’ natural environment extends to agricultural lands and cultural heritage assets and values.

The following Principles are reflected throughout this Strategic Direction:

- **Principle 1:** Protect natural environmental values
- **Principle 2:** Respond to the needs of new and existing communities
- **Principle 4:** Respect cultural heritage
- **Principle 7:** Co-locate complementary land uses
- **Principle 11:** Adopt a partnership approach

Table 1
Environmental Protection and Land Stewardship: Past, current and future

2010	2018	2030
1,056 ha of bushland	Expanded bushland corridor by 300 ha to 1,356 ha	Provide an additional 250 ha of bushland corridors to 1,606 ha (30%)
Limited projects using sustainable practices for water, energy and waste	Created a data and monitoring capability and policy on sustainable practices	Reduce potable water use for recreation areas and urban farming by 50% 100% renewable energy for Parklands operations Cut waste to landfill generated in picnic grounds from Parklands operations by 50% Reduce the environmental impacts of construction and horticultural materials
Limited data on health of waterways	Captured data on health of all Parklands’ waterways	25% improvement in the health of Eastern Creek
106 ha (2%) of public land in the Parklands is being farmed	Increased urban farming land to 186 ha (3.5%)	Increase urban farming land to 264 ha (5%)
Existing farmers operating within the Parklands	Developed positive partnerships with existing farmers and private owners	Establish a successful model of urban farming by: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – providing more opportunities for education – increasing farm gate sales – expanding market garden opportunities – Increase community awareness and engagement
Current data on natural and cultural heritage assets needs updating and expanding	Completed mapping and assessment of ecological and financial values of natural assets Completed a heritage register	Complete mapping and assessment of Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal cultural heritage

OBJECTIVES

Objective 1:

Increase sustainable outcomes for water, energy, waste, construction and horticultural materials

- Include sustainable principles and practices in Parklands operations and the design of Parklands developments
- Secure renewable energy sources for Parklands operations
- Increase excess power returned to the electricity grid from Parklands developments
- Review waste collection and recycling methods at picnic grounds
- Provide non-potable water for irrigation and public amenities in Parklands developments
- Work with partners to achieve sustainability targets for water, energy, waste, construction and horticultural materials

Objective 4:

Increase bushland biodiversity

- Expand existing biodiversity corridors and core habitats and connect the Parklands to the Green Grid across Western Sydney
- Undertake environmental management practices that improve understorey and groundcover biodiversity
- Work with partners to minimise disruption from infrastructure works and maintenance in existing biodiversity areas
- Review the Parklands Biodiversity Restoration Strategy
- Work with external organisations on restoration and recovery initiatives such as Biodiversity Stewardship Agreements
- Maintain a register of the Parklands' natural assets, including an assessment of quality and financial value

Objective 2:

Improve the health of waterways and wetlands and protect water supply assets

- Work with partners to improve, measure and monitor water quality, birdlife and aquatic health in Eastern Creek, Hinchinbrook Creek, Bungarabee wetland and other waterways
- Work with State Government partners to protect water quality and assets for key water supply infrastructure such as Prospect Reservoir, Upper Canal and the Warragamba Pipelines

Objective 5:

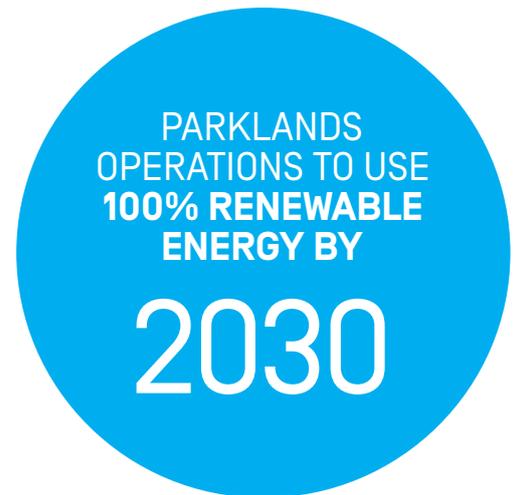
Protecting rural landscapes

- Continue to implement the Horsley Park Urban Masterplan and plan for new areas of urban farming within the Parklands
- Protect the status of existing farming on public or private landholdings within the Parklands
- Use initiatives such as farmers' markets, farm gate sales and food and beverage outlets to promote agricultural education
- Build relationships with other Sydney basin and regional urban farming stakeholders to promote sustainable farming practices
- Support educational programs and attract community based agricultural training activities to the Parklands, such as Calmsley Hill City Farm
- Partner with research and industry organisations to investigate urban farming initiatives

Objective 3:

Improve understanding of the Parklands' Aboriginal and Non-Aboriginal cultural heritage values

- Complete mapping and assessment of Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal cultural heritage
- Maintain a consolidated heritage register in the Parklands' asset management system
- Develop a heritage strategy for the Parklands including opportunities for interpretation
- Develop partnerships with local Aboriginal individuals and groups, and the wider community, to understand, protect and celebrate the Aboriginal heritage and values of the Parklands
- Work with heritage groups and agencies and the community to identify and manage the Parklands' Non-Aboriginal cultural heritage



STRATEGIC DIRECTION 2:

CREATING RECREATIONAL AND COMMUNITY FACILITIES

Create a diverse range of opportunities within the Parklands, by developing a variety of community facilities.

Access to diverse facilities improves the level of liveability within the area, ensuring the Parklands meets the lifestyle needs of the Western Sydney community.

The following Principles are reflected throughout this Strategic Direction:

- **Principle 2:**
Respond to the needs of new and existing communities
- **Principle 3:**
Build a strong identity
- **Principle 5:**
Provide educational opportunities
- **Principle 6:**
Enhance community health
- **Principle 8:**
Be accessible to visitors
- **Principle 9:**
Be financially and operationally sustainable
- **Principle 11:**
Adopt a partnership approach

Table 2
Creating Recreational and Community Facilities: past, current and future

2010	2018	2030
Plough and Harrow fully developed. Lizard Log and Bungarribee established but with capacity for expansion	Lizard Log and Bungarribee significantly expanded. Plough and Harrow revitalised and restored	Continue to improve Northern Parklands recreation areas. Expand and develop Southern Parklands recreation areas
Limited community facilities in the Parklands	7 ha used for community facilities	Continue to meet demand for community facilities
264 ha (5%) of Parklands used for unstructured recreation	384 ha (7%) of Parklands used for unstructured recreation, including expansion of Lizard Log and Bungarribee Park	470 ha (9%) of Parklands used for unstructured recreation. Continue development of existing areas such as Bungarribee Park and new sites within the Southern Parklands
422 ha (8%) of Parklands used for sport and structured recreation.	437 ha (8%) of Parklands used for sport and structured recreation.	470 ha (9%) of Parklands used for sport and structured recreation
The Parklands has inherited park facilities which are a legacy of different development styles, times and previous owners	Completed a Parklands Design Manual to establish consistency and a high standard of design throughout the Parklands	Review the Parklands Design Manual and update as required
35km track network with a need to improve circulation and access to surrounding areas	Increased track network to 60km, mainly in the Northern Parklands	Expand the Parklands Track network to 90km, mainly into the Southern Parklands

OBJECTIVES

Objective 1:

Encourage and facilitate unstructured recreation and other community activities

- Create diverse regional spaces that provide leisure opportunities for families, young people and community groups
- Maintain and enhance Recreation Hubs at Nurragingy, Bungarribee, Lizard Log, and Plough and Harrow
- Position the Parklands as a regional destination for other types of unstructured recreational and leisure activities such as horse riding, hiking and camping
- Develop new destinations in the Southern Parklands including Cecil Park and Shale Hills, to meet demand
- Create Hubs of integrated spaces and facilities that can meet a range of community needs and maximise site usage throughout the week
- Encourage public and private investment to deliver community facilities
- Consider comfortable year-round usage through designing for the Western Sydney climate such as shade and access to water
- Integrate event opportunities into new developments at the planning and design stage

Objective 2:

Include provisions for sport and structured recreation and other community activities

- Work with Councils to plan and facilitate the development of regional Sporting Hubs at Bungarribee, Southern Parklands, and elsewhere to meet demand
- Position the Parklands as a regional destination for sport and structured recreation
- Work with partners to increase the activation of their venues within the Parklands
- Encourage partners to maximise the utility of new and existing sportsgrounds by increasing their availability and resilience

Objective 3:

Improve access to the Parklands

- Increase the Parklands' walking and cycling track networks to 90 kilometres by improving connectivity to adjacent communities, adding new loop routes, and providing improved wayfinding signage
- Work with transport and land use planning agencies to improve public transport to the Parklands
- Collaborate with Councils, RMS and transport agencies to improve external directional signage and clearly identify Parklands entry points from neighbouring communities
- Improve accessibility to key locations throughout the Parklands

Objective 4:

Develop a cohesive and identifiable character for the Parklands

- Apply a consistent Parklands brand and character across Parklands developments
- Integrate interpretation and storytelling in new recreational facilities for the Parklands
- Protect scenic qualities and maximise future land use opportunities in planning for new services infrastructure
- Review and implement the Parklands Design Manual to influence Parklands' development including future capital and operational works
- Implement value management in design to ensure budget expenditure is appropriately prioritised



STRATEGIC DIRECTION 3:

COMMUNITY PARTICIPATION AND ENGAGEMENT

Encourage the Western Sydney community to use the Parklands and develop a sense of ownership.

Work with communities, stakeholders and partners to raise awareness and increase usage, visitor numbers and community engagement.

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Table 3
Community Participation and Engagement: past, current and future

2010	2018	2030
Limited community awareness of the Parklands	Brand recognition at 17% of Western Sydney population	Increase brand recognition to a minimum of 50% of Western Sydney population
1.6 million visits to the Parklands per annum	3.5 million visits to the Parklands per annum.	10 million visits to the Parklands per annum
Little opportunity to participate in events in the Parklands	Participation in events expanded to more than 23,000 visitors annually	Participation in events to more than 70,000 visitors annually, by increasing local and out-of-area visitation
Little opportunity for volunteering or student activity in the Parklands	Over 20,000 volunteers and students from 2010 – 2018	Double Parklands volunteer and student numbers to more than 40,000 from 2018 – 2030
Limited understanding of visitor satisfaction	Visitor satisfaction 8.7 out of 10.	Maintain or improve visitor satisfaction ratings including customer service, customer effort and satisfaction
Limited online presence	450,000 website page views annually	Continue to expand the Parklands' online community

OBJECTIVES

Objective 1:

Create spaces and venues that appeal to all audiences

- Ensure the Parklands offers spaces, activities and venues to suit audiences of different life stages, capabilities and cultures, including free and paid activities
- Develop educational programs and activities for schools and youth organisations focused on the environment, urban farming and healthy lifestyles
- Create nature-based spaces which encourage play and creativity
- Work with Councils, police and emergency services to maintain the Parklands' reputation as a safe environment
- Develop programs and events to build strong connections between cultural groups, community organisations and the Trust

Objective 2:

Maximise awareness of the Parklands

- Survey visitor needs and trends regularly, and use these results to plan new activities and facilities, and to improve customer service satisfaction
- Enhance visitor awareness through culturally inclusive promotional strategies and a diverse range of programs and activities
- Apply a consistent Parklands brand across all communications and programs
- Promote Parklands activities and programs through other parks bodies in Australia and overseas
- Promote the Parklands' venues for entertainment, tourism, the arts and culture, environmental and educational programs, health and well-being activities, and nature-based experiences
- Build the Parklands' reputation and profile, and develop partnerships in community, corporate, government and industry networks

Objective 3:

Increase community participation in the Parklands' spaces, events and programs

- Develop a diverse calendar of events and programs, designed to appeal to a range of audiences and build connections with community and cultural groups
- Promote venue hire opportunities and actively encourage third party use
- Encourage both unstructured and structured recreational use of the Parklands as a means of improving physical and mental health
- Encourage investment in facilities that support increasing participation in events and tourism
- Develop an arts and culture strategy

Objective 4:

Increase community engagement and sense of ownership of the Parklands

- Engage regular, occasional and potential Parklands users through a strong digital marketing strategy
- Create a database of Parklands users and stakeholders and communicate actively and regularly with these groups
- Create volunteering opportunities with government and non-government organisations for educational, recreational, and environmental activities and programs for all ages
- Provide physical and online interpretation, educational information and programming relating to cultural heritage, recreation and the environment

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PARKLANDS BRAND
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50% OF WESTERN SYDNEY
POPULATION BY 2030

STRATEGIC DIRECTION 4:

FINANCIAL SUSTAINABILITY AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Create a sustainable revenue base for the Parklands to develop and manage strategic and operational expenditure. Sustainable revenue ensures the Parklands can also contribute to the economy of Western Sydney, providing lifestyle opportunities that will help make the region a great place to live, work and visit.

The following Principles are reflected throughout this Strategic Direction:

- **Principle 7:**
Co-locate complementary land uses
- **Principle 9:**
Be financially and operationally sustainable
- **Principle 10:**
Contribute to the economic development of Western Sydney
- **Principle 11:**
Adopt a partnership approach

Table 4
Financial Sustainability and Economic Development: past, current and future

2010	2018	2030
No implementation of Ecologically Sustainable Development (ESD)	Commenced integrating ESD into new Parklands developments	Carbon neutral through industry leading ESD
Limited tourism facilities within the Parklands	Provided 25 ha for tourism facilities	Continue to expand tourism facilities within the Parklands
Minimal contribution to Western Sydney economy	Creation of over 1,300 direct and indirect jobs	Significant contribution to the Western Sydney economy through direct and indirect jobs Investment and innovation opportunities through initiatives such as environmental services and tourism
Trust's capacity to develop the Parklands limited by available funding	Income generation increased with 1.2% of the Parklands leased for WSPT Business Hubs	Achieve a sustainable business model by establishing WSPT Business Hubs with income-generating leases on up to 2% of the Parklands
Around 900,000 annual visitors to partners' venues in the Parklands	2.2 million annual visitors to partners' venues in the Parklands	More than 3.5 million annual visitors to partners' venues in the Parklands
Ongoing dialogue with infrastructure utility providers and Trust on proposed new infrastructure	Ongoing dialogue on new infrastructure impacts	Ongoing management to allow appropriate new infrastructure, while minimising impacts on the Parklands Ongoing dialogue with service agencies on management of infrastructure within the Parklands.
Limited data available on Parklands assets	Developed and implemented an Asset Management System	Comprehensive long-term asset renewal program in place

OBJECTIVES

Objective 1:

Deliver sustainable management of the Parklands' land and assets

- Continue to implement the Asset Management Strategy to deliver long-term sustainability and viability
- Identify and manage natural and urban risks to achieve environmental outcomes
- Work with government agencies to minimise impacts of the location and appearance of new service utilities and infrastructure
- Establish interim land uses for land that might not achieve its long-term potential for many years
- Implement new technologies to improve management processes such as remote monitoring, access and communications
- Continue to implement a bushfire management strategy for asset protection and environmental sustainability
- Complete the lease of the WSPT Business Hubs on 2% of the Parklands to create a sustainable financial model and support the ongoing development and management of the Parklands
- Develop a long-term property and leasing strategy for the efficient management of a growing number of leased assets

Objective 2:

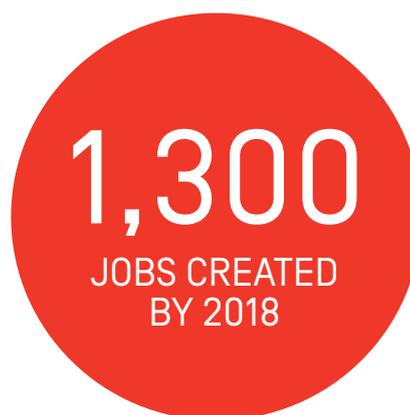
Maximise the use and community benefits of existing and new leased government and private assets in the Parklands

- Work with private and government lessees and landowners within the Parklands to increase activation, attract a broader range of users and enhance community reach
- Liaise with utility providers to maintain or improve public access without adversely affecting infrastructure
- Develop partnerships with government and non-government entities to invest in environmental, recreational, cultural, agricultural, community facilities or tourism programs

Objective 3:

Increase employment and economic activity in Western Sydney through private and public partnerships in new WSPT Business, Community Facility, Sport and Tourism Hubs

- Encourage employment growth through new lease opportunities in Business, Tourism, Sport and Community Facility Hubs in the Parklands
- Encourage tourism investment through establishing Tourism Hubs to boost the Western Sydney visitor economy and provide high quality destinations within the Parklands
- Support existing and new Tourism Hubs by promoting the Parklands as a regional destination through precinct development and marketing activities
- Continue to liaise and engage with existing WSPT Business, Tourism and Sport Hubs







LAND-USE FRAMEWORK

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LAND USE OPPORTUNITIES



The Parklands’ land use framework plan identifies the existing and future activity Hubs, linkages, infrastructure, Bushland Corridor, farming lands and conservation areas. Future land uses are planned for delivery over the long-term.

There are opportunities for a wide range of uses based on the Trust’s vision for the Parklands. Land use allocation is driven by land suitability and how the Parklands can meet the needs of the Western Sydney community and economy.

The Trust encourages people to visit and use the Parklands in many ways:

- Meeting friends and family
- Attending events
- Learning new skills
- Exercising
- Working
- Simply relaxing and enjoying the natural environment

Current strategic opportunities for Parklands land use planning:

Natural and Cultural Heritage Conservation

The Parklands’ areas of Cumberland Plain Woodland and other native bushland communities are an important contributor to protecting biodiversity in Western Sydney and to achieving Sydney’s Green Grid.

The Parklands, at the edge of two major catchments, includes the headwaters of Eastern Creek and Hinchinbrook Creek, as well as floodplains, ephemeral wetlands and old farm dams that provide habitat and opportunities to enhance the positive effects of water in the landscape.

The cultural heritage of the Parklands contributes to our sense of identity, belonging and history. The Non-Aboriginal values of this heritage include the state significant Prospect Reservoir and surrounding area, the Upper Canal System, The Rooty Hill and the Royal Cricketers Arms Inn. The Aboriginal values of this heritage are rich and diverse and demonstrate the long relationship, and traditional ownership of the Parklands’ area by Aboriginal peoples.

Community Facilities

Integration of community facilities, such as childcare, seniors’ care, schools and health facilities, will support the growing needs of the Western Sydney community and is compatible with the Parklands’ principles and role within the community.

Sporting and structured recreation facilities

Structured physical activity and sports contribute to improved physical and mental health, and wider social and education values. The Parklands can provide land to support a wide range of sport and structured recreation activities with the associated health and social benefits.

Unstructured recreation facilities

Unstructured physical activity in a natural environment such as walking, cycling, horse riding, picnicking and play contribute to improved physical and mental health and lifestyle opportunities. Access to the Parklands’ facilities provides open space to support a wide range of these unstructured recreation and leisure activities, with associated health and social benefits.



Urban farming

Historically, Western Sydney was the food bowl for the Sydney basin. Agriculture and horticulture were the dominant land uses. The Parklands' urban farming lands keep the area's heritage alive, and provide opportunities for urban communities to understand where their food comes from.

Tourism

Tourism provides jobs and economic growth for the region. A study by the Tourism and Transport Forum (TTF) Australia in June 2017, 'Unlocking our Great Outdoors', revealed that nature based tourism is one of the fastest growing tourism sectors in Australia. In addition, event tourism is increasingly bringing people from across the city and state, as well as from interstate and overseas.

Services Infrastructure

The Parklands has a long-term role in providing land with low environmental or recreational value, to meet the ongoing and expanding needs of the community for services infrastructure such as electricity, gas, telecommunications, water, and sewer.

Business and employment

A means of achieving financial sustainability for the Parklands is to use land with low environmental or recreational values for long-term business leases. This generates income, additional local jobs and capital investment in the region. The funds generated by business uses support the Parklands' ongoing maintenance and improvements. This ensures the Parklands will be well managed and regularly upgraded, without being a financial drain on the community. Business lands might include retail, light industrial, logistics and commercial uses.

Parklands Hubs and Links

The Trust has identified 'Hubs' where particular uses and facilities which contribute to the Trust's recreational, environmental, social and sustainability goals will be concentrated.

The Hubs identified on the Parklands' Precinct maps include established and planned Hubs, as well as potential Hubs earmarked for further investigation. In the case of planned and potential Hubs, locations are indicative and require further investigation. Further investigations are dependent upon the nature and purpose of the Hubs.

The future character of the Parklands will be guided by the following Hub location principles:

- Assessment of current and future demographics
- Analysis of existing and future community needs
- Consideration of existing facilities and infrastructure
- Assessment of environmental opportunities and constraints
- Review of commercial viability
- Contribution to the identified land-use outcomes for each type of Hub

WSPT Business Hubs

Located on land with low environmental and recreational value, WSPT Business Hubs typically include retail, commercial and/or industrial uses. They generate revenue to support the Parklands' operations, including maintenance and development of new and existing facilities. WSPT Business Hubs make a significant contribution to economic development, employment and training opportunities in Western Sydney.

Tourism Hubs

Tourism Hubs provide a wide range of recreation, leisure, entertainment, education and nature-based opportunities for the enjoyment of both the local community and visitors to the area.

Unstructured Recreation Hubs

These Hubs include unstructured recreation, leisure and entertainment, such as significant picnic and playground areas, walking and cycling tracks, event spaces and venues. Supporting facilities may include parking, cafes and function centres.

Sport and Structured Recreation Hubs

Structured recreation, sports and entertainment destinations are often characterised by built form such as arenas, stadiums and fields. Supporting facilities may include parking areas, sporting clubs, cafes, accommodation, education and related retail.

Community Facility Hubs

Community Facility Hubs are opportunities to provide social services such as medical, seniors' care, education and other community facilities. Appropriate locations may adjoin existing recreation areas, to activate those areas which might be less utilised during the week or in conjunction with compatible land uses.

Links

Investment in Parklands Hubs will be linked by a network of bushland, walking and cycling trails, urban farming and vehicle access.

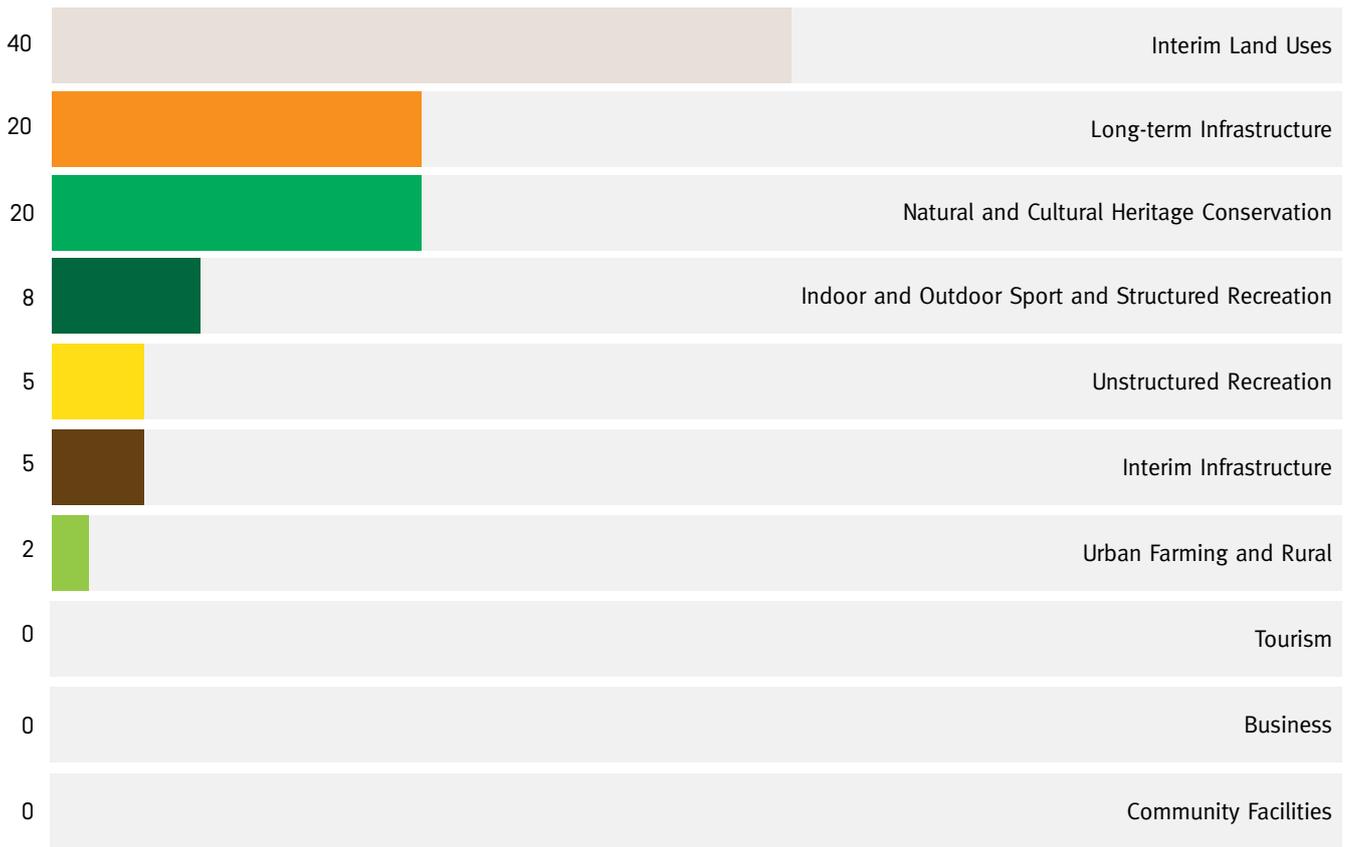
LAND USES

The future land use table indicates targets for the long-term uses beyond 2030 and the life of this Plan, when the Parklands is fully activated. Some Hub sites, such as for community facilities, are yet to be determined.

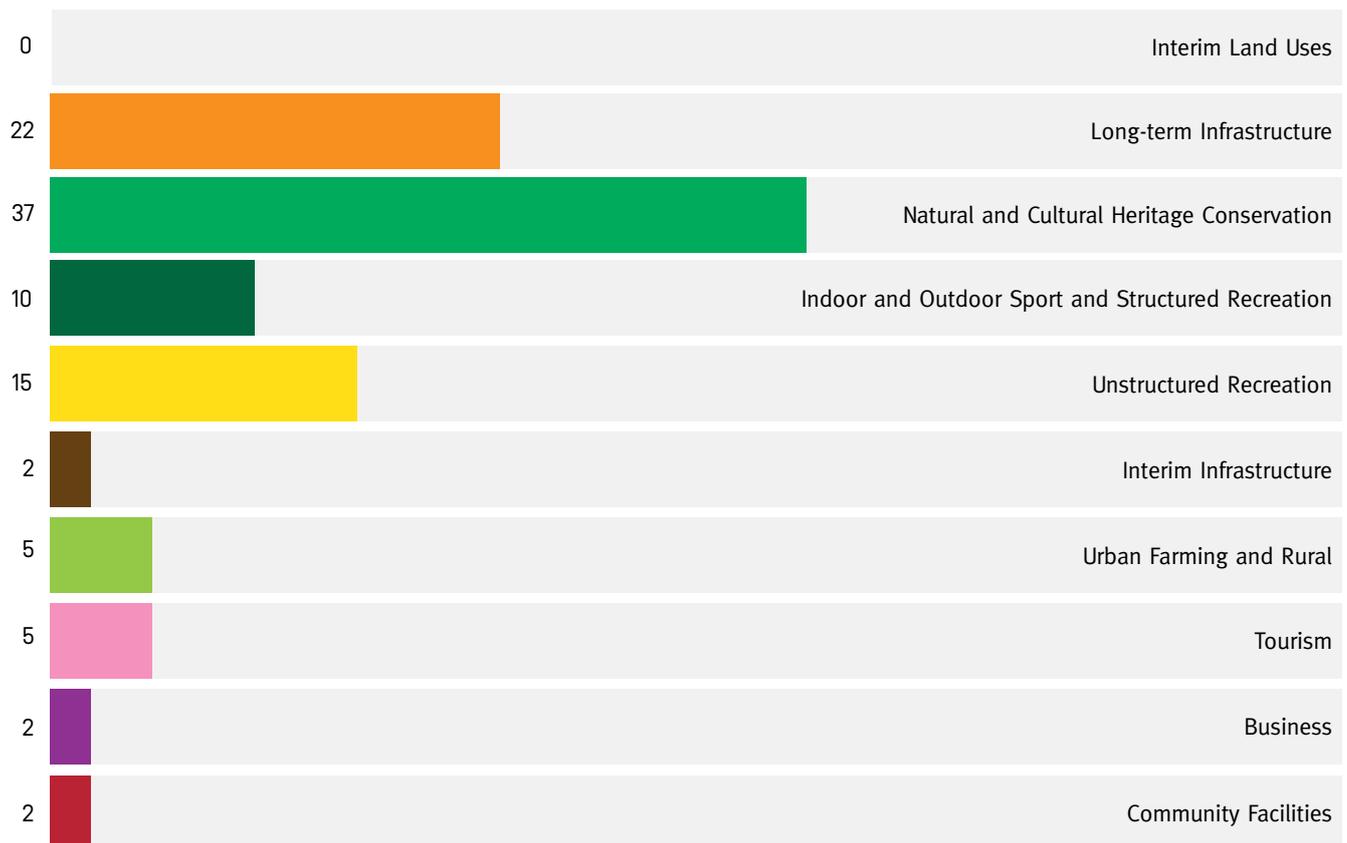
Table 5 Land Use: past, current and future

LAND USE	2010 CONDITIONS		2018 ACHIEVEMENTS		LONG-TERM OUTCOMES	
	Initial area (ha)	% of Parklands	Existing area (ha)	% of Parklands	Future area (ha)	% of Parklands
Natural and Cultural Heritage Conservation Bushland Corridor (bushland, habitat, riparian corridors and wetlands)	1056	20%	1,356	26%	1954	37%
Community Facilities Educational, medical, seniors, other	0	0%	7	<1%	105	2%
Unstructured Recreation Picnic, play, events grounds, open space, walking, cycling and riding tracks, cafes	264	5%	384	7%	795	15%
Indoor and Outdoor Sport and Structured Recreation Sports fields and courts, sports centres such as equestrian and shooting centres, stadiums, racetracks, motorcycle tracks	422	8%	432	8%	528	10%
Urban Farming and Rural Grazing, cropping, horticulture and viticulture, forestry, agri-processing plants, farmers' markets, animal boarding, children's farm, agistment, community gardens	105	2%	180	3%	264	5%
Tourism Hotels, theme parks, wildlife parks, camping areas, entertainment venues, cinemas, convention/function centres	6	<1%	31	<1%	264	5%
Long-term Infrastructure Water storage and supply, electricity, gas, sewerage, roads, easements	1,050	20%	1,050	20%	1,162	22%
Interim Infrastructure Recycling services, Austral Bricks	240	5%	240	5%	105	2%
Interim Land Uses Short-term residential tenancies, vacant land, private land yet to be acquired	2,130	40%	1,537	29%	0	0%
WSPT Business Hubs	–	–	63	1%	105	2%

2010 Land Use (%)



Long-term land use targets (%)





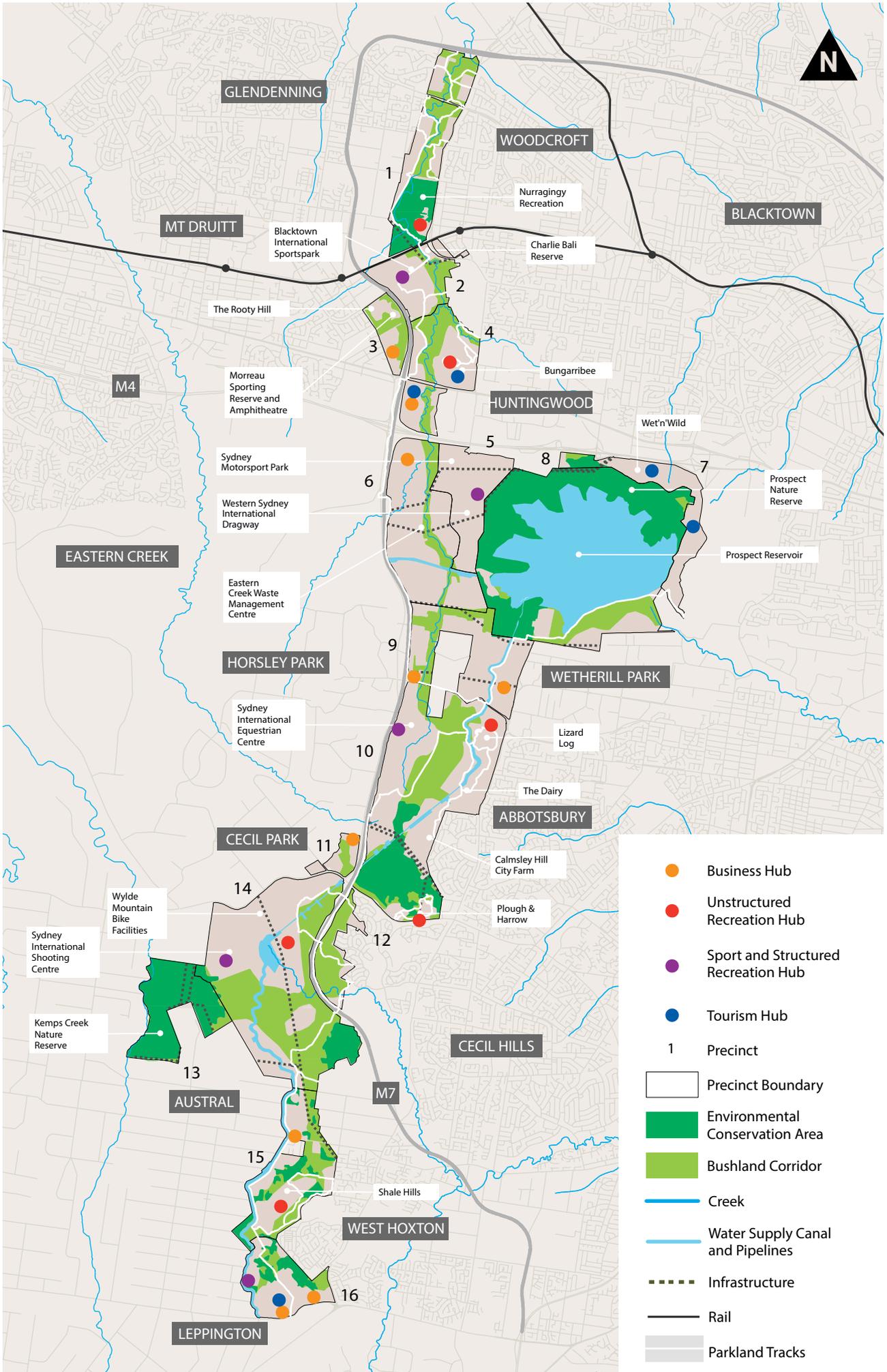


PARKLANDS' PRECINCTS

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PARKLANDS' PRECINCTS

Sixteen precincts have been identified within the Parklands, with boundaries defined by their character, context, land use and functions. Management guidelines for each precinct have been developed in consultation with key stakeholders and the community. These guidelines detail the desired future character; existing and potential land uses; lease opportunities; enhancement of the natural environment; access; and the identification of proposed programs and activities.



PRECINCT 1: NURRAGINGY

The Nurragingy Precinct (285 hectares) includes the Eastern Creek floodplain, Nurragingy Reserve and agistment lands in the north. The precinct is defined by the M7 Motorway in the north, Knox Road to the east, Glendenning Road to the west and the Western Railway line to the south. Doonside and Rooty Hill Railway Stations are close to the precinct. A large portion of the precinct falls within an environmental conservation area.

Desired Future Character

A well-developed regional Recreational Hub focused on the gardens and bushland at Nurragingy Reserve, connected by walking and cycling tracks to local sports, structured and unstructured recreational sites in a semi-rural and bushland setting. Integrated Community Facility Hubs provided in a semi-rural and bushland setting as required.

Objectives

- Enhance Nurragingy Reserve as a key Recreation Hub in accordance with the Nurragingy Reserve Masterplan
- Conserve and maintain natural and cultural heritage values including the core native habitat in Nurragingy Reserve
- Improve waterways and inflows through water management that integrates with recreation and habitat opportunities
- Improve walking and cycling connections through Nurragingy Reserve to the wider Parklands
- Allow agistment where appropriate
- Create Community Facility Hubs as required

Land Use Opportunities

- Local and district unstructured recreation and associated facilities
- Sport, structured recreation and associated facilities
- Environmental education facilities
- Walking and cycling tracks
- Potential Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal cultural and heritage interpretation
- Community facilities
- Environmental protection works
- Creek line, flood and water management
- Utilities infrastructure

Key Management Priorities

Environmental Protection and Land Stewardship

- Create a cohesive bushland landscape for the precinct along boundaries to Richmond Road, Powers Street, and Knox Road
- Collaborate with Blacktown City Council to improve the bushland and biodiversity along Eastern Creek including Nurragingy Reserve
- Work with partners to improve water quality in Eastern Creek and to develop potential sustainable water projects
- Investigate restoration of a floodplain wetland (currently dam) and tributary near Owen Street
- Further investigate the area's Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal cultural heritage
- Maintain and improve rural agistment, especially with private landowners north of Nurragingy Reserve

Creating Recreational and Community Facilities

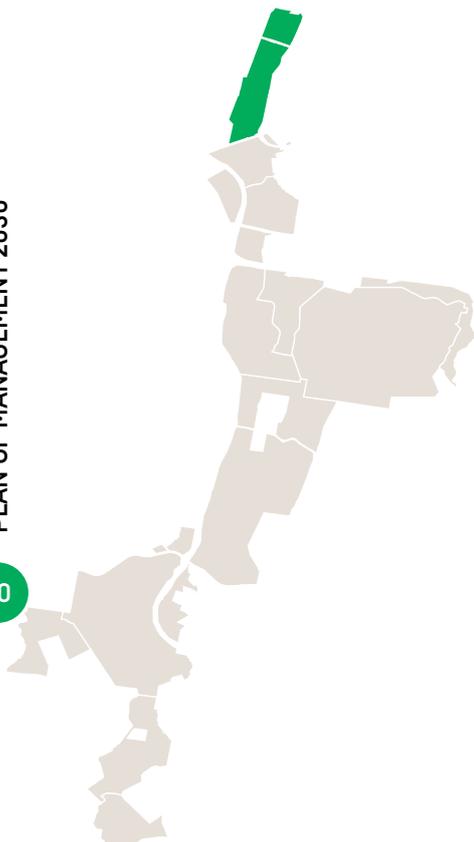
- Complete a comprehensive network of walking and cycling tracks throughout the precinct, including links to Nurragingy Reserve and adjoining tracks
- Expand local sports facilities in partnership with Blacktown City Council
- Provide Community Facility Hubs as required, such as Blacktown City Council's Animal Holding Facility

Community Participation and Engagement

- Collaborate with Blacktown City Council to upgrade Nurragingy Reserve's public facilities and amenities
- Expand social and community programs in the Precinct

Financial Sustainability and Economic Development

- Continue working with Blacktown City Council under the current Nurragingy Reserve lease arrangement





PRECINCT 2: EASTERN ROAD SPORTS

The Eastern Road Sports Precinct (188 hectares) includes Blacktown International Sportspark and associated sports facilities south of Eastern Road. The M7 Motorway is a strong visual boundary to the west of the precinct, with the Bungarribee residential area bordering the precinct to the east.

Blacktown City Council plays an important role in delivering sports facilities in the precinct and it is expected the Trust and Council will continue working together to deliver management priorities.

Desired Future Character

To be a key regional Sport and Structured Recreation Hub for Western Sydney with strong connections to the Parklands, providing high quality facilities and bushland conservation areas.

Objectives

- Continue developing the precinct as a high-quality regional sport and structured recreation destination
- Enhance linkages with internal Parklands access trails, and to surrounding areas including Bungarribee Park and the M7 Motorway cycleway
- Provide ecological links to the east and south to Bungarribee

Land Use Opportunities

- Regional structured and unstructured recreation and associated facilities
- Environmental protection works
- Potential Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal cultural and heritage interpretation
- Community facilities
- Events spaces and related facilities
- Walking and cycling tracks
- Sport and health based tourism, entertainment, employment and educational facilities
- Utilities infrastructure

Key Management Priorities

Environmental Protection and Land Stewardship

- Work with partners such as Sydney Water and Blacktown City Council to improve Eastern Creek's water quality, and maximise water recycling opportunities for irrigation and other uses
- Improve bushland and biodiversity along Eastern Creek
- Further investigate the area's Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal cultural heritage

Creating Recreational and Community Facilities

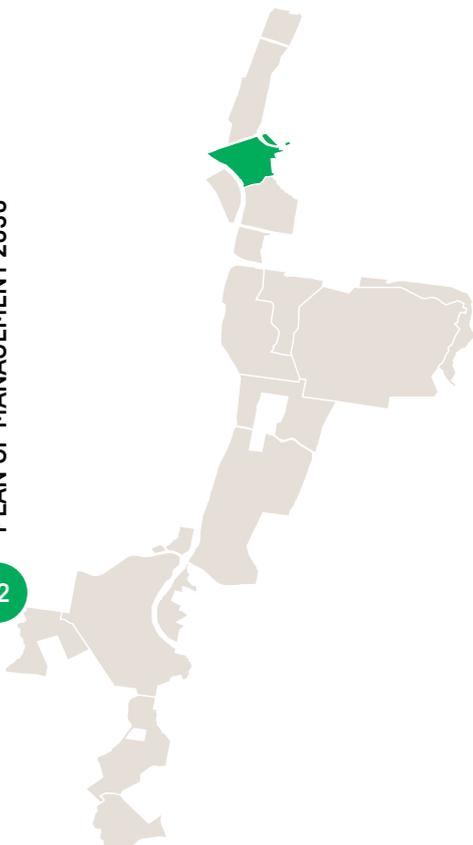
- Continue expanding the diversity of regional sport and structured recreation around Blacktown International Sportspark, with both public and private partnerships
- Improve pedestrian and cycling links between Blacktown International Sportspark, the residential development to the east, and Bungarribee Park

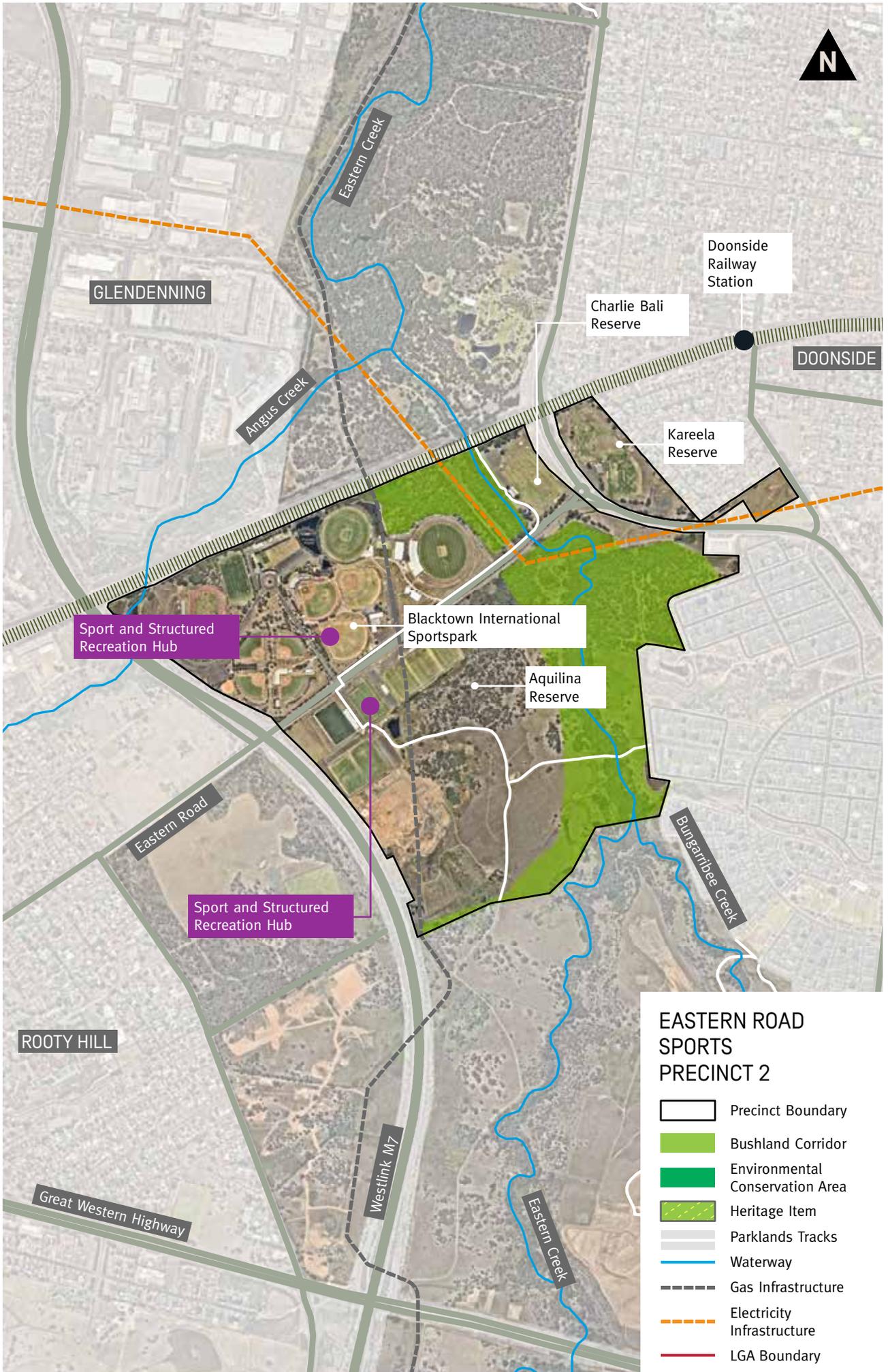
Community Participation and Engagement

- Explore partnership opportunities for events and event facilities

Financial Sustainability and Economic Development

- Support complementary facilities associated with sports, tourism, and education in Blacktown International Sportspark
- Explore carbon neutral opportunities with sports facility stakeholders, including waste management, use of biodegradable materials, and renewable energies





PRECINCT 3: ROOTY HILL

The Rooty Hill Precinct (206 hectares) is isolated from the wider Parklands corridor by the M7 Motorway to the east. It contains the open bushland reserve of Rooty Hill, Moreau Sporting Reserve and amphitheatre, the proposed Eastern Creek Business Hub on Rooty Hill Road and the heritage significant Rooty Hill and Pioneer Memorial Church.

Desired Future Character

To expand the Eastern Creek Business Hub and Bushland Corridor along the M7 connecting to Rooty Hill and Moreau Reserve, and its event and sports facilities.

Objectives

- Work with private partners to create a vibrant commercial and retail centre within the Eastern Creek Business Hub
- Work with Blacktown City Council to conserve the scenic and cultural heritage values of Rooty Hill and provide opportunities for visitors to experience the significant cultural heritage of The Rooty Hill

Land Use Opportunities

- WSPT Business Hub at a site designated by the Trust
- Local structured and unstructured recreation and associated facilities
- Event spaces and related facilities
- Environmental protection works
- Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal cultural and heritage interpretation
- Utilities infrastructure

Key Management Priorities

Environmental Protection and Land Stewardship

- Support Blacktown City Council's improvements to the Bushland Corridor and biodiversity, which links Rooty Hill and the bushland near Eastern Creek Business Hub
- Work with Blacktown Council to manage the state significant heritage values of The Rooty Hill
- Explore and interpret the area's Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal cultural heritage

Creating Recreational and Community Facilities

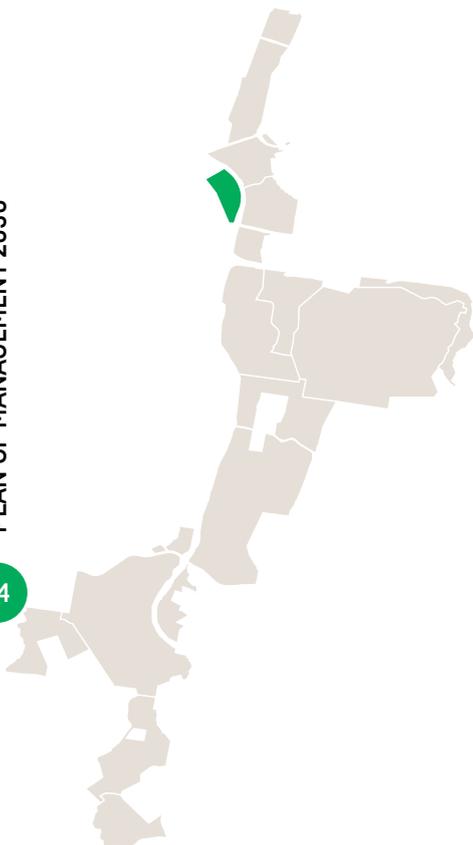
- Connect the Precinct with the wider Parklands via walking and cycling tracks along Eastern Road and the Great Western Highway

Community Participation and Engagement

- Support Blacktown City Council's ongoing improvement of sport and event facilities at Rooty Hill
- Explore partnership opportunities for events and event facilities

Financial Sustainability and Economic Development

- Develop a vibrant commercial and retail centre at Eastern Creek Business Hub to support the Parklands, local employment, and economic development in Western Sydney, via private partnerships





PRECINCT 4: BUNGARRIBEE

The Bungarrabee Precinct (216 hectares) is a wide open scenic landscape that includes Eastern Creek and its flood plain, former grazing lands, public parklands and Aboriginal heritage. The precinct is bounded by the M7 Motorway to the west, and residential and industrial land to the south and east.

Desired Future Character

To be a regional recreation, entertainment and tourism destination, used throughout the week for unstructured recreation, tourism, community facilities, and cultural events and activities. The precinct is to have an extensive walking and cycling track network with links to Blacktown International SportsPark and Bungarrabee residential area.

Objectives

- Continue to create a major regional unstructured recreation, entertainment and tourism destination and associated uses
- Enhance pedestrian and cyclist access to and through the precinct, including links to adjoining residential, employment and sporting areas
- Conserve and maintain the Parklands' Bushland Corridor and links to surrounding areas
- Conserve and enhance the open grasslands and wetlands for habitat diversity and scenic amenity

Land Use Opportunities

- Regional unstructured recreation and associated facilities
- Walking and cycling tracks
- Tourism, entertainment, supporting retail, and associated uses
- Bushland, grassland, and wetland regeneration and conservation
- Aboriginal and potential non-Aboriginal cultural and heritage interpretation
- Community facilities
- Cultural and leisure events and educational programs and associated facilities
- Utilities infrastructure

Key Management Priorities

Environmental Protection and Land Stewardship

- Manage and enhance grassland species diversity and ephemeral wetland function
- Explore and interpret the area's Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal heritage

Creating Recreational and Community Facilities

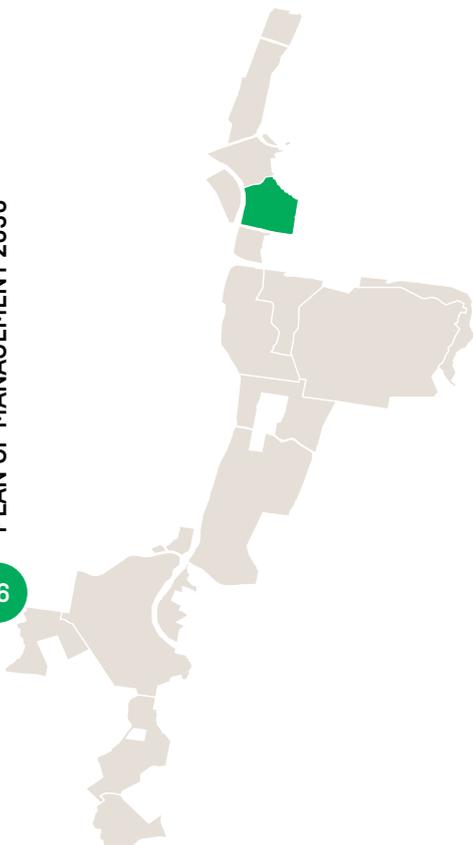
- Expand the Precinct's regional recreation, entertainment and tourism
- Expand the existing network of walking and cycling tracks with bridge crossings over Eastern Creek and Bungarrabee Creek, and provide safe crossings of major adjacent roads
- Create an entertainment and tourism precinct with programs and events to attract a wide variety of future users and age groups

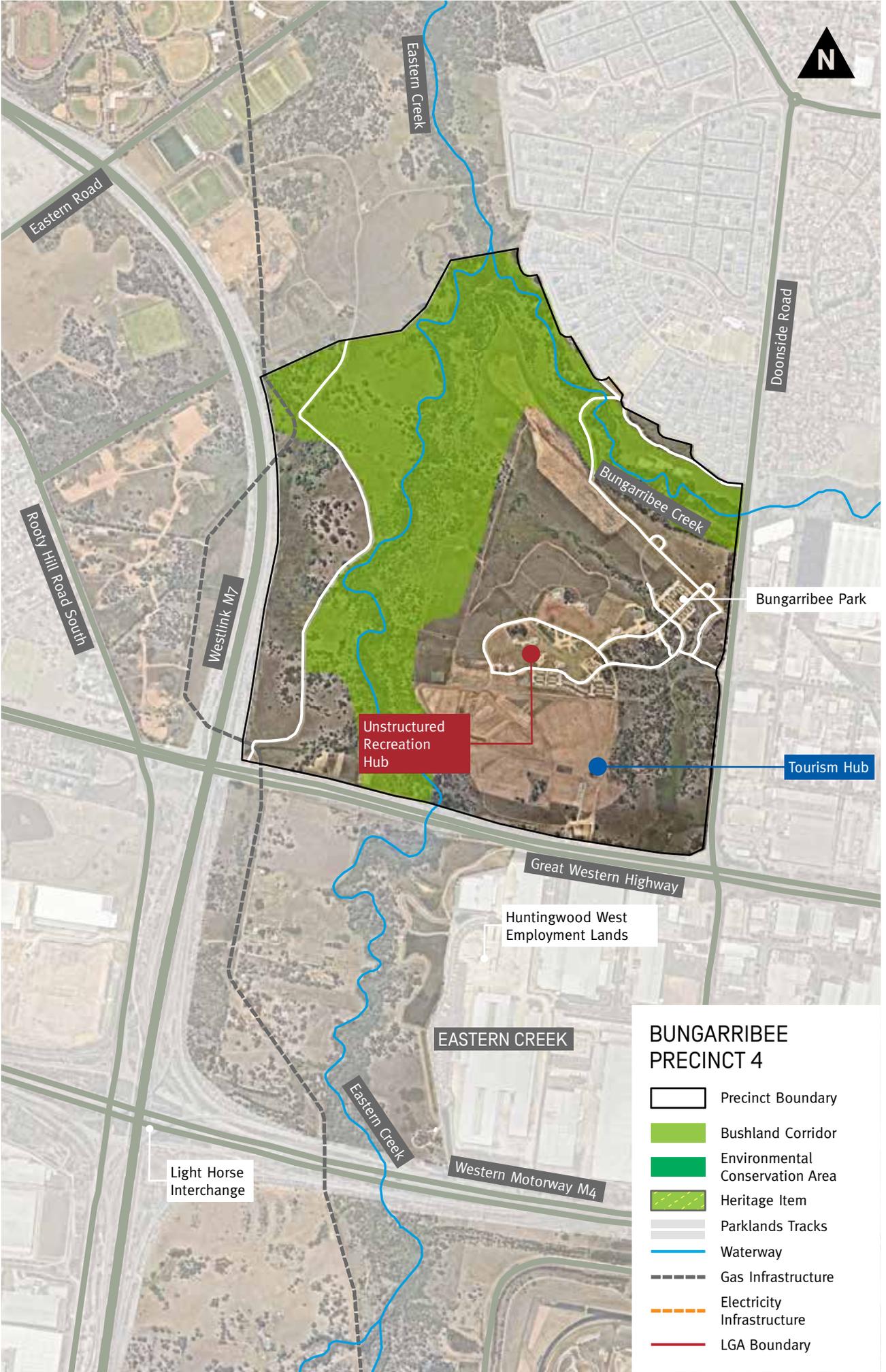
Community Participation and Engagement

- Deliver a strong and cohesive precinct image along the Great Western Highway and Doonside Road

Financial Sustainability and Economic Development

- Create a vibrant destination precinct for tourism, entertainment and associated uses to generate local employment and economic development in Western Sydney via private partnerships





PRECINCT 5: EASTERN CREEK MOTOR SPORTS

The Eastern Creek Motor Sports Precinct (272 hectares) is a constructed landscape containing two major sport venues: Sydney International Motorsports Park and the Western Sydney International Dragway. It is bounded by Ferrers Road on the west and Prospect Nature Reserve on the east.

Desired Future Character

To be a venue for amateur and professional motorsports, and associated activities, events, exhibitions and facilities.

Objectives

- Work with stakeholders to continue providing quality motorsports facilities
- Improve general streetscape amenity and buffer/integration to the broader Parklands, while acknowledging the Precinct's motorsports character

Land Use Opportunities

- Motorsports, structured recreation and associated facilities
- Entertainment, commercial recreation, events and exhibition spaces and facilities
- Motorsports-related education and commercial activities and associated facilities
- Tourism facilities
- Education, training and associated facilities
- Environmental protection works
- Potential Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal cultural and heritage interpretation
- Utilities infrastructure

Key Management Priorities

Environmental Protection and Land Stewardship

- Ensure protection of the adjacent Prospect Nature Reserve
- Further investigate the area's Aboriginal and Non-Aboriginal cultural heritage

Creating Recreational and Community Facilities

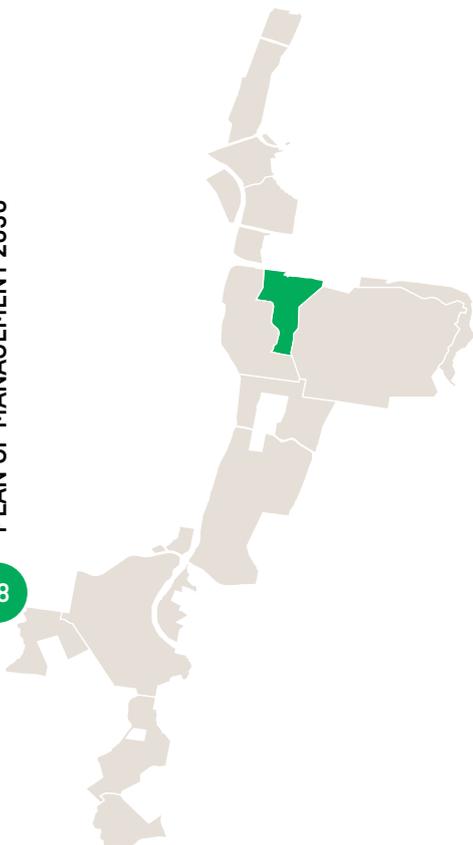
- Support tenancies that provide high quality motorsports-related recreation and sport activities, and all associated activities and facilities

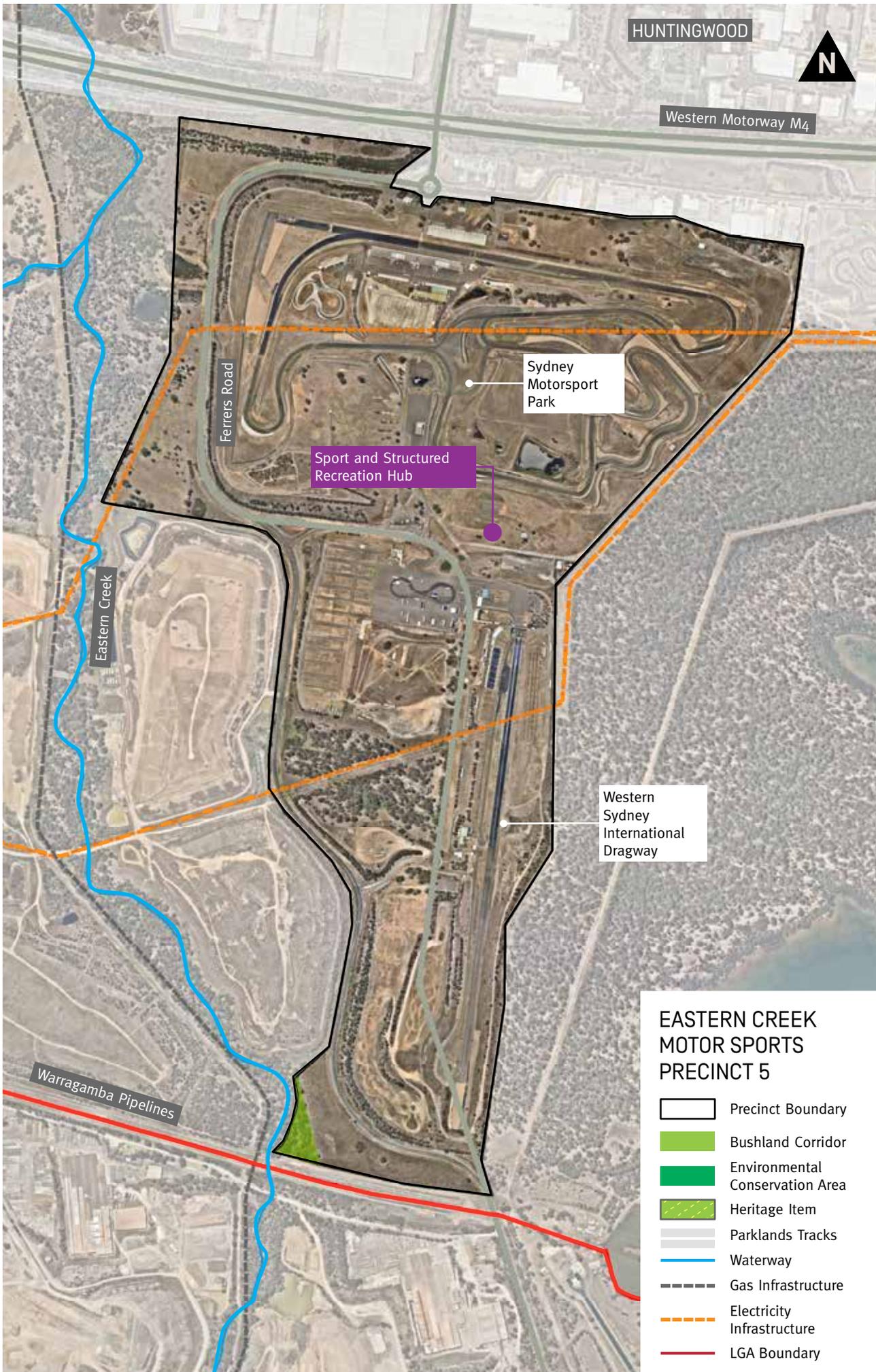
Community Participation and Engagement

- Work with partners to increase visitation, site activation and broaden community engagement with the Precinct

Financial Sustainability and Economic Development

- Create a vibrant motorsports precinct which includes events, tourism, motor related technologies, education opportunities and complementary uses to generate local employment and economic development in Western Sydney, via private partnerships





PRECINCT 6: WALLGROVE

The Wallgrove Precinct (309 hectares) contains a diverse range of urban services infrastructure such as recycling, brickmaking, quarrying and the former Eastern Creek Waste Management Centre, now being decommissioned. The precinct includes agistment land adjacent to the Light Horse Interchange and the M7 Motorway.

Desired Future Character

To be an evolving precinct that includes some of the current uses such as environmental monitoring, brickmaking, agriculture and recycling sites. The precinct has potential for the development of renewable energy and recycling opportunities, agriculture, unstructured recreation and sport uses, and a potential WSPT Business Hub development.

Objectives

- Work with other State Government agencies to manage the transition from landfill, to other long-term land uses that will meet Western Sydney's needs
- Work with agencies to restore ecological and visual landscapes
- Investigate options to develop WSPT Business Hubs at sites designated by the Trust

Land Use Opportunities

- WSPT Business Hubs at sites designated by the Trust
- Urban farming and associated facilities
- Extraction, recycling and associated uses
- Walking and cycling tracks
- Unstructured recreation, sports and associated facilities
- Sport, structured recreation and associated facilities
- Environmental protection works
- Potential Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal cultural and heritage interpretation
- Utilities infrastructure

Key Management Priorities

Environmental Protection and Land Stewardship

- Work with State Government agencies to improve water quality in Eastern Creek
- Improve the bushland and biodiversity along Eastern Creek and its inflows
- Further investigate the area's Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal cultural heritage
- Explore urban farming opportunities on the former landfill site

Creating Recreational and Community Facilities

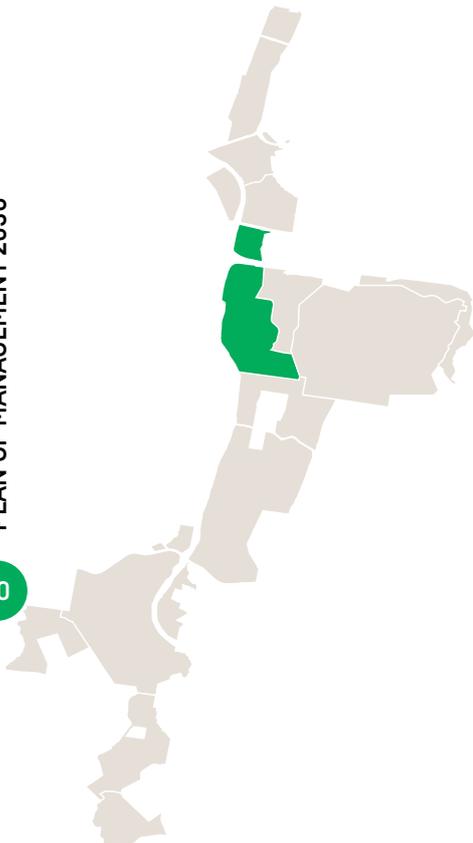
- Explore long-term unstructured recreation and sports outcomes which are compatible with former landfill uses and future recycling uses
- Explore long-term walking and cycling links

Community Participation and Engagement

- In association with the development of recreation or sports facilities as they are developed, increase visitation, precinct activation and engagement and its recreation or environmental uses

Financial Sustainability and Economic Development

- Explore the potential for WSPT Business Hubs at sites designated by the Trust
- Manage the impacts of future service infrastructure expansions in the Precinct





PRECINCT 7: PROSPECT RECREATION

The Prospect Recreation Precinct (148 hectares) is a distinct recreation and tourism destination shaped by the Prospect Reservoir catchment area and the M4 Motorway. It contains Wet'n'Wild Water Theme Park, the state heritage significant setting of the Prospect Reservoir, the Atura Hotel, the state heritage significant Royal Cricketers Arms Hotel, Blacktown Drive-In, popular picnic grounds, Peckys Disability Services, an all-access playground and areas of rural landscape.

Desired Future Character

To be a major destination for tourism, structured and unstructured recreation. To protect critical WaterNSW and Sydney Water supply infrastructure and their cultural heritage values.

Objectives

- Protect the integrity of Prospect Reservoir, its infrastructure and cultural heritage values
- Create a major destination precinct for recreation, leisure and tourism
- Retain and enhance the walking and cycling track network, including the Prospect Cycling Track

Land Use Opportunities

- Unstructured recreation and associated facilities
- Sport, structured recreation and associated facilities
- Tourism and associated uses
- Walking and cycling tracks
- Environmental protection works and environmental facilities
- Information, interpretation and education facilities
- Community facilities
- Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal cultural and heritage interpretation
- Water supply system and utilities infrastructure

Key Management Priorities

Environmental Protection and Land Stewardship

- Work with Sydney Water and WaterNSW to improve biodiversity quality and links to the Prospect Nature Reserve
- Explore and interpret the area's Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal cultural heritage

Creating Recreational and Community Facilities

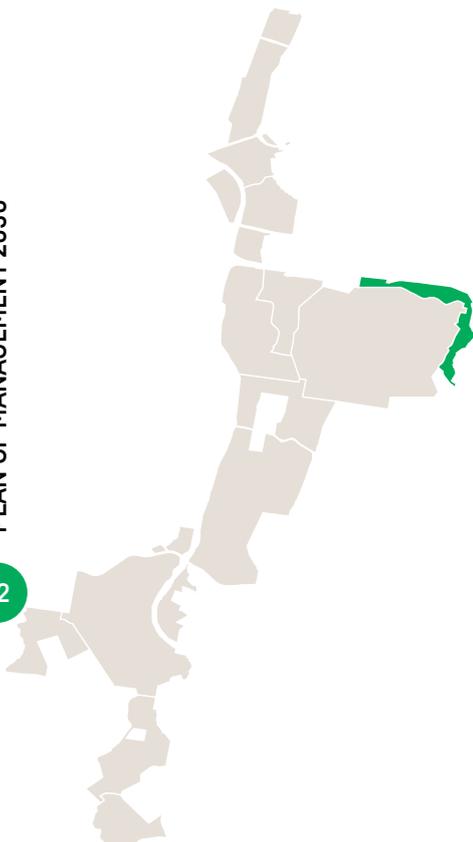
- Expand the existing network of walking and cycling tracks and link to the Prospect Cycleway
- Create lookout opportunities to maximise views across the reservoir water body
- Build a major new regional recreation and tourism destination in a scenic landscape setting

Community Participation and Engagement

- Deliver a strong and cohesive precinct image along the M4 and Reservoir Road
- Design a tourism precinct with programs and events to attract a wide variety of future users and age groups

Financial Sustainability and Economic Development

- Create a vibrant destination precinct for recreation, tourism and complementary uses, which will generate local employment and economic development in Western Sydney via partnerships with private industry, Sydney Water and WaterNSW





PRECINCT 8: PROSPECT RESERVOIR AND NATURE RESERVE

The Prospect Reservoir and Nature Reserve Precinct (1,080 hectares) contains the Prospect Reservoir, WaterNSW and Sydney Water Infrastructure, and the Prospect Nature Reserve (325 hectares). The area has significant Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal heritage value and a unique landscape including the Valve House, Upper Canal system and the archaeological remains of Veteran Hall.

Desired Future Character

To be a designated nature reserve and conservation area, which contains Prospect Reservoir and important water storage and supply infrastructure.

Objectives

- Support WaterNSW, Sydney Water and the National Parks and Wildlife Service to protect water supply quality, maintain water, dam infrastructure and bushland resources and protect their cultural heritage values
- Conserve and maintain links to the Bushland Corridor within the Parklands and surrounding areas

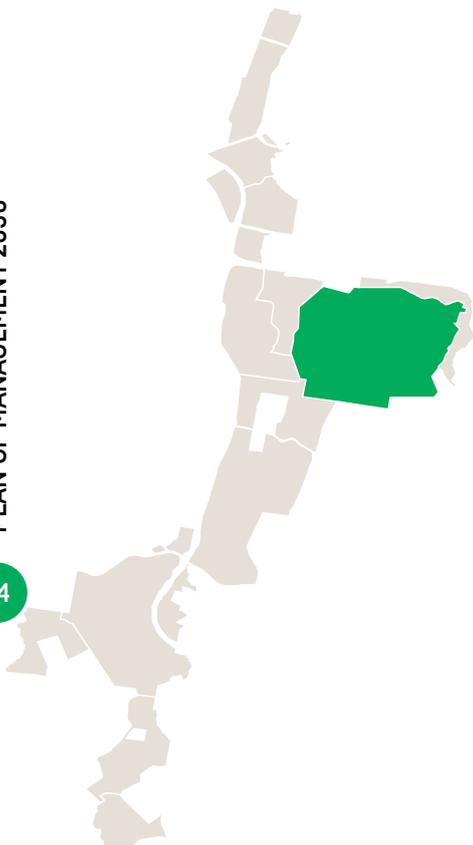
Land Use Opportunities

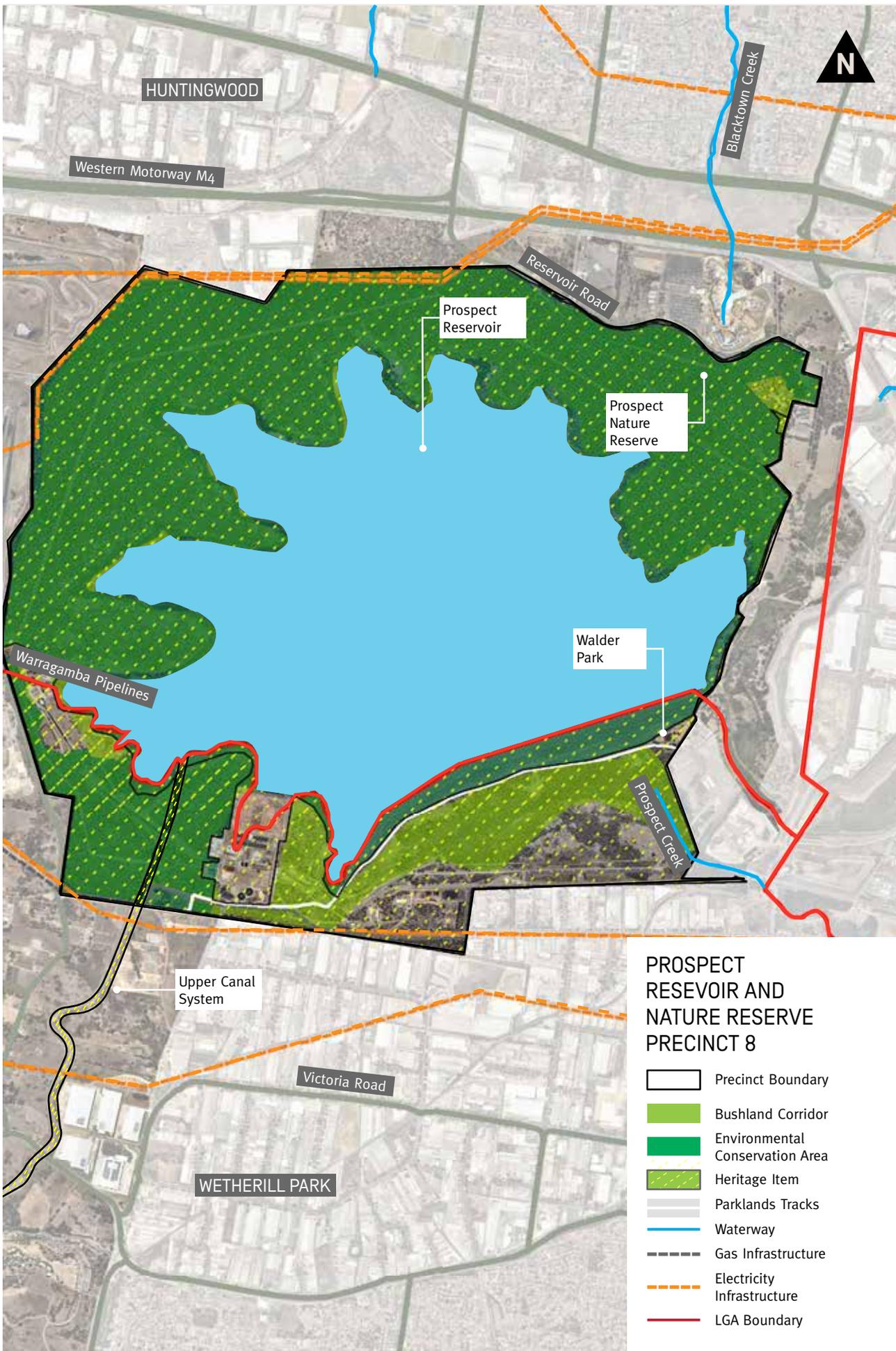
- Nature reserves and associated support facilities
- Environmental protection works and environmental facilities
- Walking and cycling tracks
- Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal cultural and heritage interpretation
- Water supply system and utilities infrastructure

Key Management Priorities

Environmental Protection and Land Stewardship

- Work with Sydney Water, WaterNSW and the National Parks and Wildlife Service to improve the quality of biodiversity quality and link to the wider Parklands' Bushland Corridor
- Explore and interpret the area's Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal cultural heritage
- Prospect Nature Reserve is subject to a separate Plan of Management as required under the National Parks and Wildlife Act 1974





PROSPECT RESEVOIR AND NATURE RESERVE PRECINCT 8

-  Precinct Boundary
-  Bushland Corridor
-  Environmental Conservation Area
-  Heritage Item
-  Parklands Tracks
-  Waterway
-  Gas Infrastructure
-  Electricity Infrastructure
-  LGA Boundary

PRECINCT 9: HORSLEY PARK

The Horsley Park Precinct (313 hectares) has undulating rural farming lands bounded by the M7 Motorway to the west, industrial lands (Smithfield and Wetherill Park) to the east, private quarrying and brickmaking facilities to the north and the State heritage significant Upper Canal system.

Desired Future Character

To be a key WSPT Business Hub site as an extension of the Smithfield/Wetherill Park industrial area, surrounded by a sustainable urban farming precinct. The urban farming precinct will feature market gardening, community and research gardens, agri-tourism, and education programs.

Objectives

- Support ongoing WSPT Business Hubs at sites designated by the Trust
- Engage existing farming landowners in sustainable urban farming practices
- Create a destination around farming and agriculture
- Build a cohesive rural landscape from internal and boundary roads that clearly identifies the precinct as part of the Parklands and that conserves rural heritage landscapes
- Protect the Upper Canal system, its catchment and cultural heritage values

Land Use Opportunities

- WSPT Business Hubs at sites designated by the Trust
- Agri-tourism and education and associated facilities
- Urban farming, market gardens and associated facilities
- Farm-gate shops, markets and associated facilities
- Walking and cycling tracks
- Utilities infrastructure
- Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal cultural and heritage interpretation

Key Management Priorities

Environmental Protection and Land Stewardship

- Improve the biodiversity and bushland quality within the Precinct, including along Eastern Creek
- Work with partners such as Sydney Water to investigate water harvesting, landscape recycling systems and water recycling for irrigation
- Work with partners to improve the water quality in Eastern Creek, and with WaterNSW to protect the Upper Canal and its water quality

- Activate further sites for urban farming
- Work with industry/educational groups to develop best practice urban farming programs and industry links across Sydney
- Explore and interpret the area's Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal cultural heritage

Creating Recreational and Community Facilities

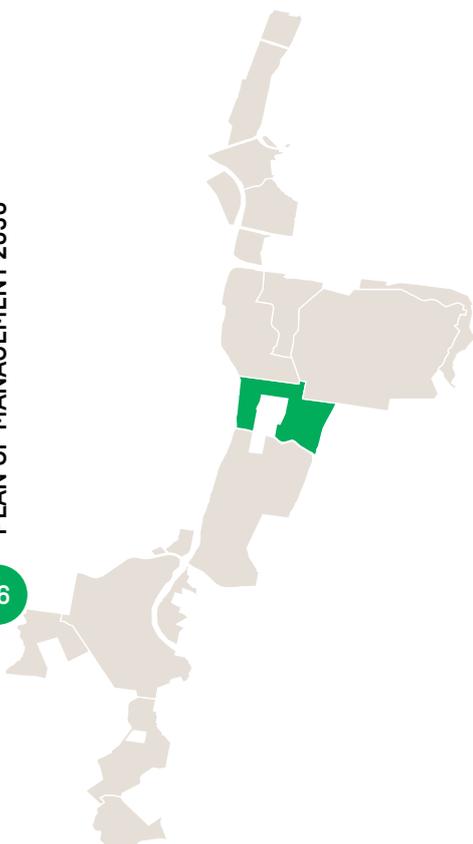
- Develop a walking and cycling track network through the Precinct that links to Prospect Cycleway
- Enhance the farming landscape and create a cohesive urban farming identity for the precinct
- Expand the activation of the precinct with a focus on urban farming such as cafes, events and other opportunities for public interaction

Community Participation and Engagement

- Develop sustainable farming education and research programs with partners
- Encourage private landowners to participate in the sustainable urban farming program
- Create community engagement opportunities for the urban farming program, such as farm-gate sales, cafes and educational outlets

Financial Sustainability and Economic Development

- Continue to support WSPT Business Hubs at sites designated by the Trust
- Manage the impacts of any future service infrastructure expansions in the precinct, if required





**HORSELY PARK
PRECINCT 9**

-  Precinct Boundary
-  Bushland Corridor
-  Environmental Conservation Area
-  Heritage Item
-  Parklands Tracks
-  Waterway
-  Gas Infrastructure
-  Electricity Infrastructure
-  LGA Boundary

PRECINCT 10: ABBOTSBURY

The Abbotsbury Precinct (708 hectares) is a scenic area including Cumberland Plain Woodland, the Sydney International Equestrian Centre, Calmsley Hill City Farm, and Plough and Harrow, Lizard Log, The Dairy picnic areas, the archaeological remains of Abbotsbury House and the state-significant Upper Canal system. A north-south ridgeline with regional views creates two distinct sub-precincts. Parts of the precinct include sections of a gazetted Regional Park.

Desired Future Character

To be a centre of major activity for the Parklands, offering a full range of cultural, recreational, tourism, sport and community uses, including urban farming and equestrian activities. This Precinct has a high level of design quality, in a picturesque environment.

Objectives

- Enhance picnic areas, entertainment venues and play spaces by creating Unstructured and Structured Recreation Hubs
- Enhance internal connections and legibility between destinations
- Protect bushland
- Expand recreation and tourism opportunities across the precinct, including within the Sydney International Equestrian Centre
- Protect the Upper Canal system, water supply quality and cultural heritage values

Land Use Opportunities

- Regional unstructured recreation and associated facilities
- Sport, equestrian activities, fitness and associated facilities
- Walking and cycling tracks, and bridle trails
- Tourism, entertainment and associated facilities, including cafe/kiosk facilities
- Urban farming and associated facilities
- Community facilities
- Educational facilities
- Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal cultural and heritage interpretation
- Environmental protection works
- Utilities infrastructure

Key Management Priorities

Environmental Protection and Land Stewardship

- Improve the biodiversity and bushland quality within the Precinct, including along Eastern Creek
- Investigate water harvesting, landscape recycling systems and water recycling for irrigation with partners such as Sydney Water
- Work with partners to improve the water quality in Eastern Creek, and with WaterNSW to protect the Upper Canal, its water quality and heritage value
- Explore and interpret the area's Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal cultural heritage

Creating Recreational and Community Facilities

- Create destination centres around Lizard Log, Plough and Harrow, and The Dairy. Link these with cycling and walking tracks, including through Moonrise and Sugarloaf Ridge
- Expand precinct activation with cafes, events and tourism opportunities such as camping, destination hiking trails, and other activities
- Support the activities of Calmsley Hill City Farm as a destination

Community Participation and Engagement

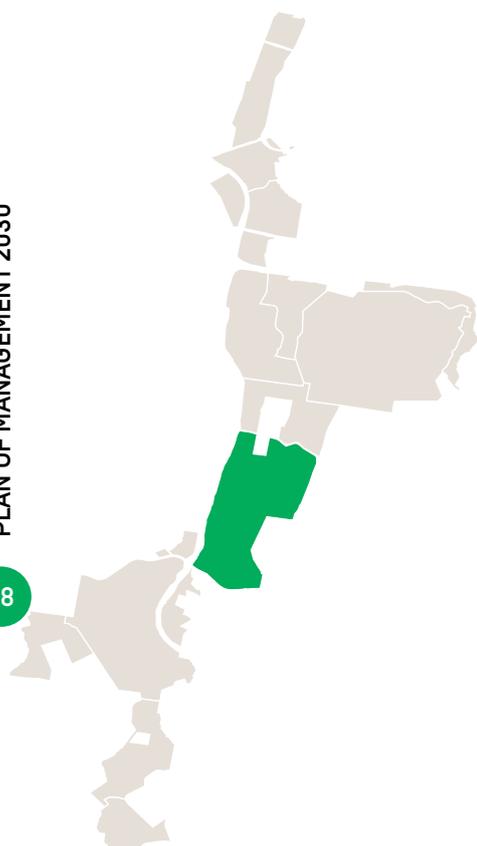
- Deliver a strong and cohesive precinct image along Horsley Drive, M7 Motorway and at key entrances
- Develop educational environment, culture, heritage programs and events

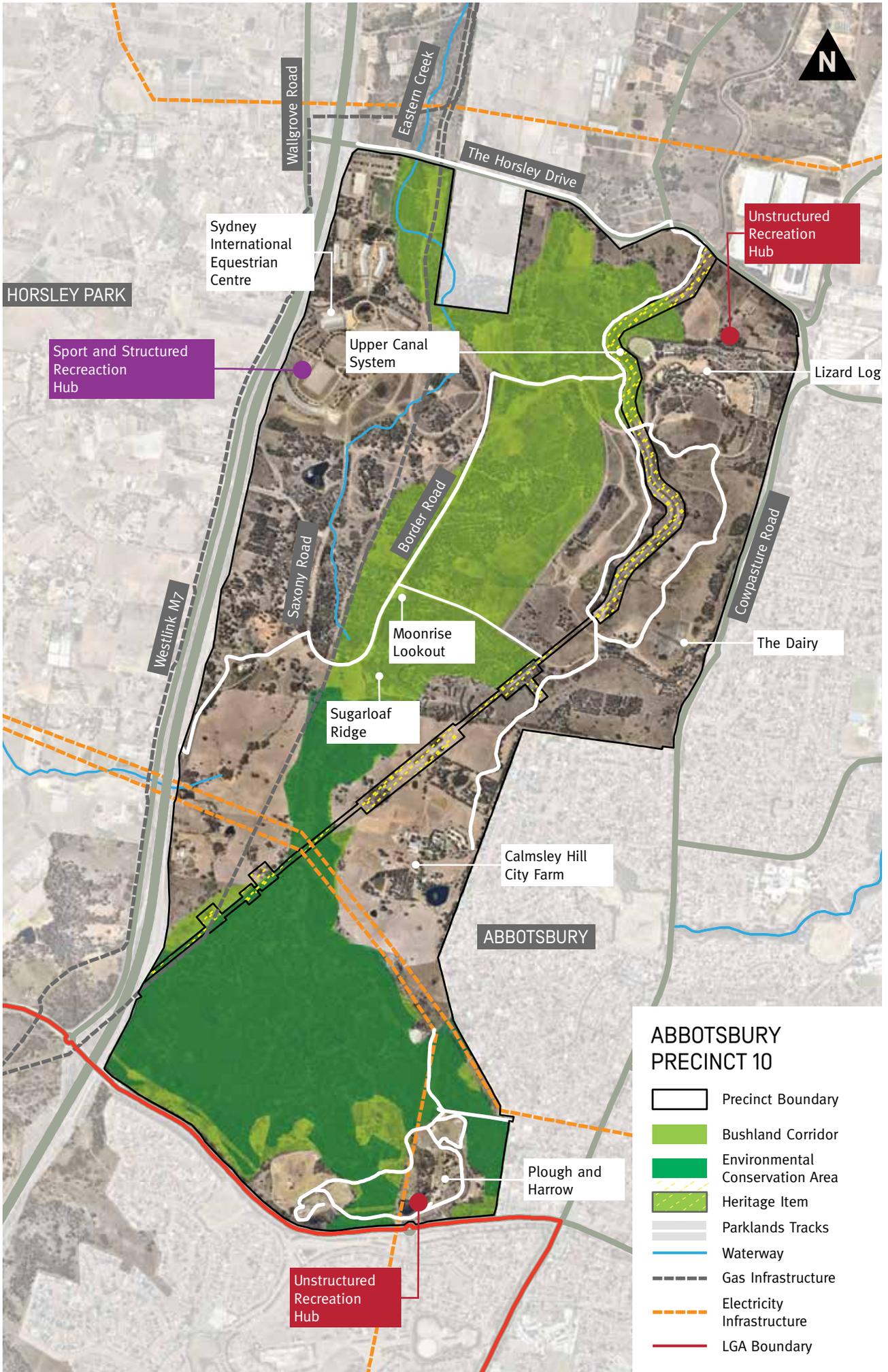
Financial Sustainability and Economic Development

- Work with Sydney International Equestrian Centre and Calmsley Hill City Farm to expand recreation, education, and heritage and business links

Western Sydney Regional Park Plan of Management

- This Precinct contains the Western Sydney Regional Park which is also subject to a separate Plan of Management, as required under the National Parks and Wildlife Act





PRECINCT 11: CECIL PARK NORTH

The Cecil Park North Precinct (65 hectares) is a small area of bushland and rural residential lands isolated from the main Parklands corridor by the M7 Motorway, the future M12 Motorway and Elizabeth Drive.

Desired Future Character

To provide for bushland and semi-rural paddocks as interim land uses, with future investigation into potential business or tourism uses. Allowance will be made for the future M12 Motorway corridor and associated infrastructure, if required.

Objectives

- Protect and enhance the natural systems and environmental values
- Provide services infrastructure as required
- Investigate business and tourism potential on remaining lands

Land Use Opportunities

- WSPT Business Hubs at sites designated by the Trust
- Tourism and associated facilities
- Environmental protection works
- Potential Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal cultural and heritage interpretation
- Existing semi-rural uses
- Utilities infrastructure

Key Management Priorities

Environmental Protection and Land Stewardship

- Improve the biodiversity and bushland quality along drainage lines
- Maintain and improve existing semi-rural land uses, as an interim land use
- Further investigate the area's Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal cultural heritage

Creating Recreational and Community Facilities

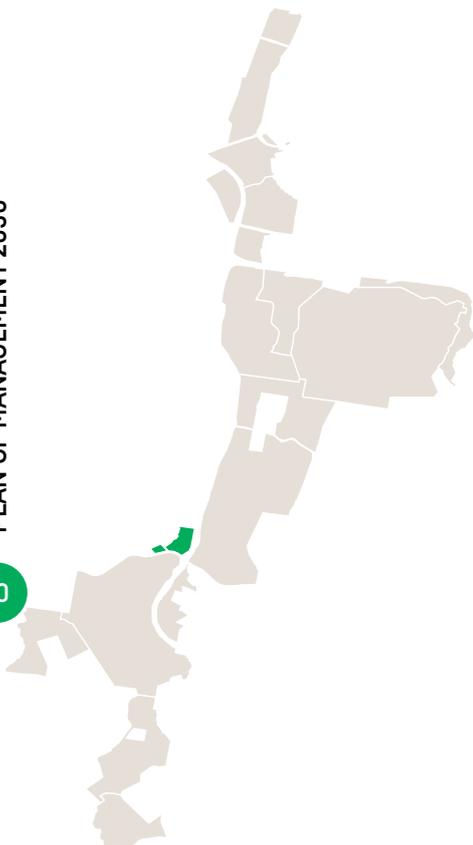
- Limited recreation or community use as appropriate

Community Participation and Engagement

- Increase activation and visitation as appropriate

Financial Sustainability and Economic Development

- Balance the impact of future service infrastructure expansion with future business and tourism uses





PRECINCT 12: COWPASTURE

The Cowpasture Precinct (119 hectares) is a hilly backdrop to residential development, and a vegetation buffer to the M7 Motorway.

Desired Future Character

To be a scenic natural landscape backdrop for neighbouring residential areas, and an access point to future recreation facilities at Cecil Park.

Objectives

- Support local unstructured recreation such as walking and cycling tracks
- Maintain the existing semi-rural and bushland character
- Maintain Bushland Corridor within the Parklands

Land Use Opportunities

- Local unstructured recreation and associated facilities
- Community facilities
- Environmental protection works
- Potential Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal cultural and heritage interpretation
- Utilities infrastructure

Key Management Priorities

Environmental Protection and Land Stewardship

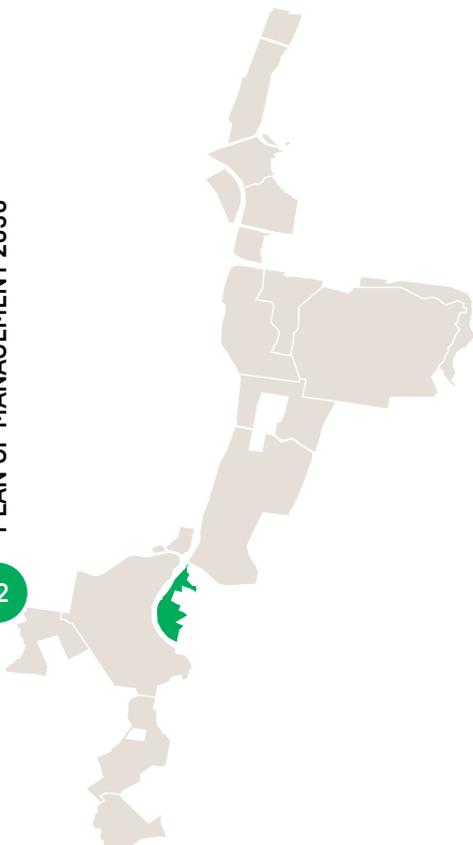
- Improve the biodiversity and bushland quality within the Precinct
- Further investigate the area's Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal cultural heritage

Creating Recreational and Community Facilities

- Work with Liverpool City Council to create local unstructured recreation opportunities and walking and cycling links across to Cecil Park

Community Participation and Engagement

- Provide interpretation of Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal culture
- Engage with the community via volunteer programs focused on recreation, environment and education, including bushland regeneration and management of the existing dam





**COWPASTURE
PRECINCT 12**

-  Precinct Boundary
-  Bushland Corridor
-  Environmental Conservation Area
-  Heritage Item
-  Parklands Tracks
-  Waterway
-  Gas Infrastructure
-  Electricity Infrastructure
-  LGA Boundary

PRECINCT 13: KEMPS CREEK

Kemps Creek Nature Reserve (212 hectares) is a core habitat bushland area with limited public access and contains the Kemps Creek Nature Reserve.

Desired Future Character

To be a conservation and ecological resource for the Parklands and the broader Western Sydney community.

Objectives

- Promote environmental conservation and educational opportunities
- Conserve and maintain a vital link in the Parklands ecological corridor

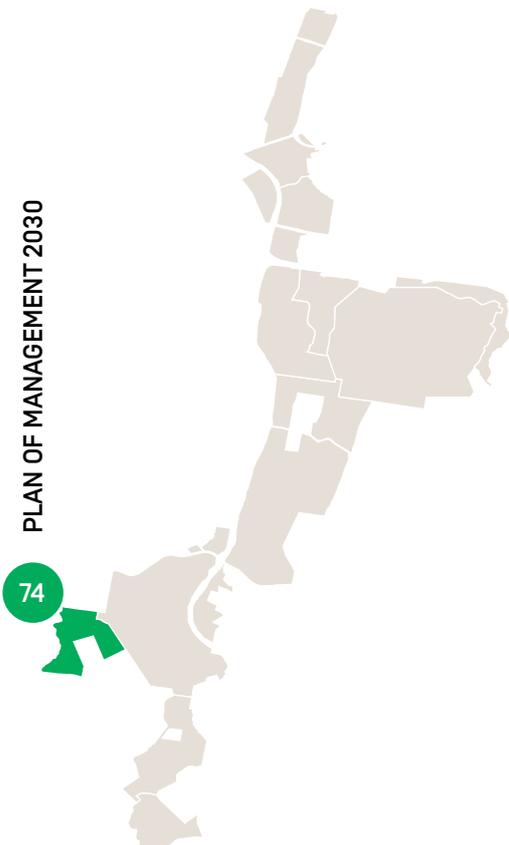
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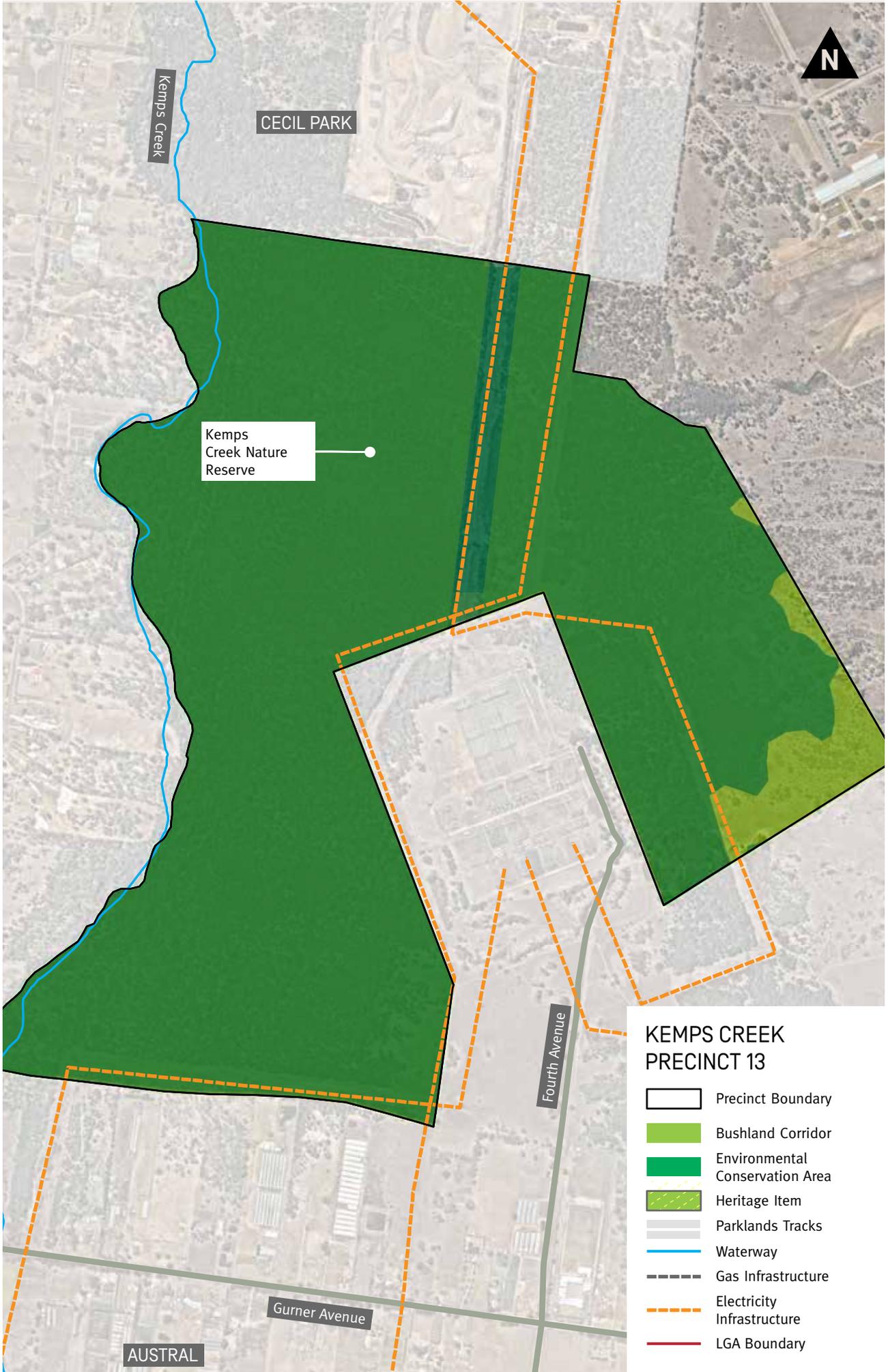
- Environmental protection works
- Environmental education facilities
- Potential for Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal cultural and heritage interpretation
- Utilities infrastructure

Key Management Priorities

Environmental Protection and Land Stewardship

- Work with the National Parks and Wildlife Service to improve biodiversity quality and links to the Bushland Corridor in the wider Parklands
- Work with the National Parks and Wildlife Service to further investigate the area's Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal cultural heritage
- Kemps Creek Nature Reserve is subject to a separate Plan of Management as required under the National Parks and Wildlife Act





PRECINCT 14: CECIL PARK

The Cecil Park Precinct (622 hectares) is an expansive area consisting of rolling hills, rural lands and bushland areas. It is a scenic precinct that includes the Wylde Mountain Bike Trail, Sydney International Shooting Centre, service infrastructure and the state heritage significant Upper Canal system and associated Liverpool Offtake Reservoir. The Precinct has a high point offering views to the Blue Mountains and Metropolitan Sydney.

Desired Future Character

To be a major recreation, sport and structured recreation, entertainment and tourism destination, linking to the developing South West Priority Growth Area. The precinct has opportunities for picnic and play, water-based recreation, events, tourism facilities, and active sports including adventure sports.

Objectives

- Create a major destination for recreation, sport, entertainment and tourism
- Conserve and protect the natural landscape and ecological corridors as a setting for future regional activities
- Expand recreation and visitor accommodation opportunities around Wylde Mountain Bike Trail and the Sydney International Shooting Centre
- Minimise impacts on the natural and recreational qualities of the precinct when providing future service infrastructure such as the M12 Motorway corridor
- Protect the Upper Canal system, its water quality and cultural heritage values

Land Use Opportunities

- Regional unstructured recreation and associated facilities
- Water based recreation and associated facilities
- Tourism, entertainment, supporting retail and associated uses
- Walking and cycling tracks, and bridle trails
- Sport, structured recreation and associated facilities
- Events, programs and associated facilities
- Lookouts
- Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal cultural and heritage interpretation
- Community facilities
- Education and associated facilities
- Environmental protection works
- Utilities infrastructure

Key Management Priorities

Environmental Protection and Land Stewardship

- Conserve and protect biodiversity and bushland quality within the Precinct, and improve links to Kemps Creek Nature Reserve
- Enhance the riparian quality of Hinchinbrook Creek's headwaters
- Maintain and improve rural agistment as an interim land use
- Work with WaterNSW to protect the Upper Canal, its water quality and cultural heritage values
- Explore and interpret the area's Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal cultural heritage

Creating Recreational and Community Facilities

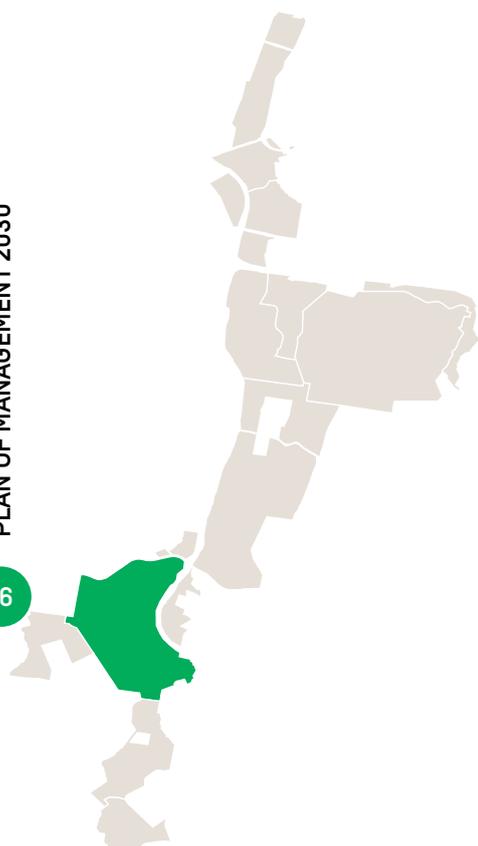
- Build a major new regional recreation, sports, entertainment and tourism destination in a scenic landscape setting
- Develop a range of water-based recreation opportunities over the long-term
- Create an entertainment and tourism precinct with programs and events to attract a wide variety of future users and age groups
- Work with the Office of Sport and Recreation to further activate the Sydney International Shooting Centre

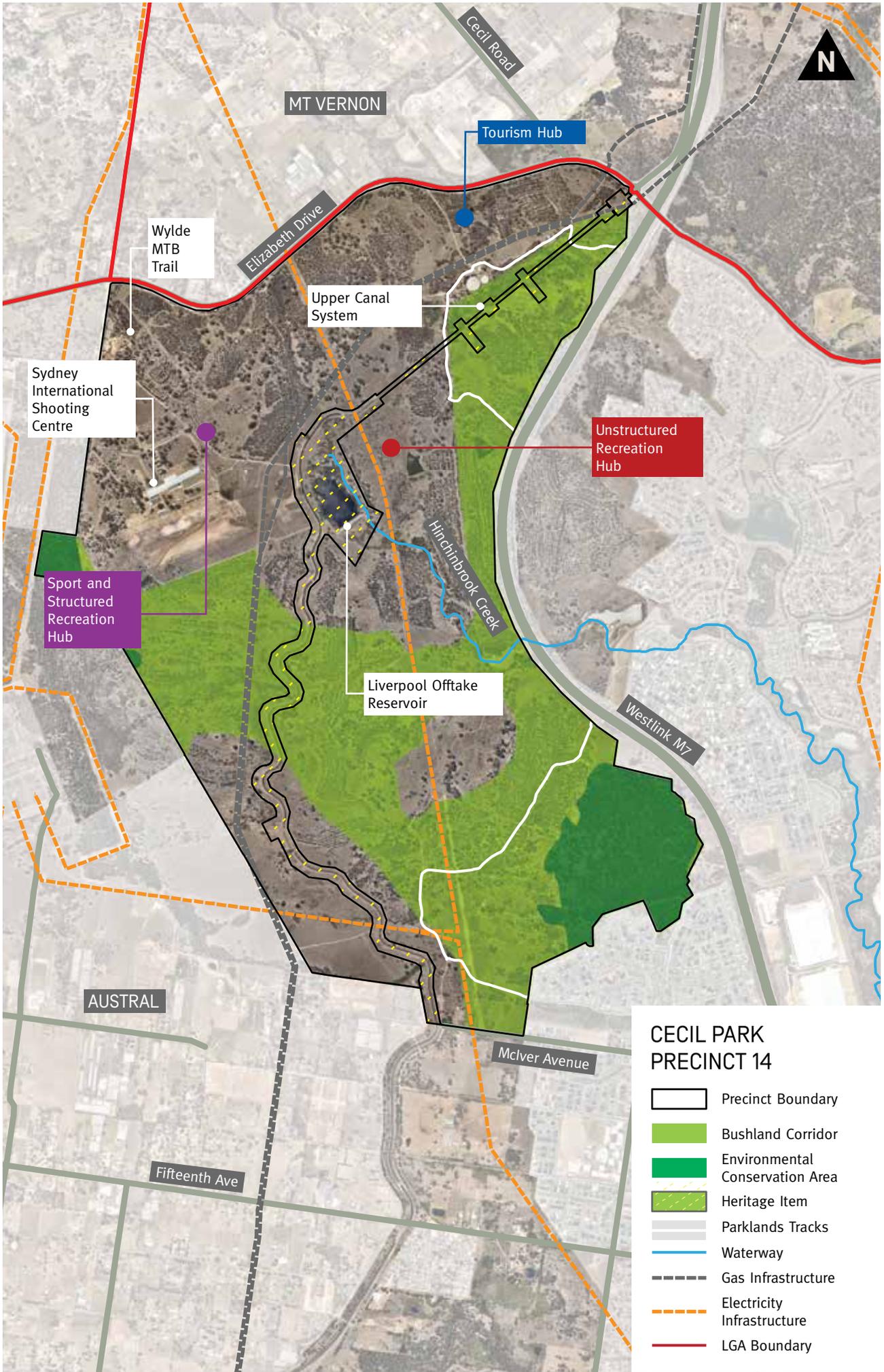
Community Participation and Engagement

- Expand the existing network of walking and cycling tracks, which link to the surrounding areas including adjacent residential, and provide safe crossings of major adjacent roads
- Build and enhance awareness of the Parklands through design, signage and other opportunities, especially where viewed from the M7 and proposed M12 Motorways
- Provide long-term protection of scenic views into and out of the precinct

Financial Sustainability and Economic Development

- Create a vibrant destination precinct for tourism, sports and complementary uses generating local employment and economic development in Western Sydney, through private partnerships





PRECINCT 15: WEST HOXTON

The West Hoxton Precinct (468 hectares) features undulating remnant bushland areas bounded by the West Hoxton residential lands, the Fifteenth Avenue village and the state heritage significant Upper Canal system.

Desired Future Character

To be a conservation-focused unstructured recreation precinct that protects and enhances bushland areas, meets local recreational and sporting needs, delivers connections to a WSPT Business Hub on Fifteenth Avenue, and provides other community facilities as required.

Objectives

- Enhance interfaces with existing and future residential areas
- Protect the natural landscape character of ridgelines and bushland
- Work with Liverpool City Council to provide unstructured recreation and sports destinations to meet future needs
- Expand the network of walking and cycling trails throughout the Precinct and connecting to adjacent communities
- Build on the existing village of West Hoxton to create a WSPT Business Hub
- Provide opportunities for other Community Facility Hubs, to meet future needs
- Protect the Upper Canal system, its water quality and cultural heritage values

Land Use Opportunities

- Local unstructured recreation and associated facilities
- Regional and district sport and structured recreation and associated facilities
- Community facilities
- Tourism facilities
- WSPT Business Hubs at sites designated by the Trust
- Walking and cycling tracks, and bridle trails
- Urban farming and associated facilities
- Environmental protection works
- Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal cultural and heritage interpretation
- Utilities infrastructure

Key Management Priorities

Environmental Protection and Land Stewardship

- Conserve and protect biodiversity and bushland quality within the precinct, including improving links to bushland beyond the Parklands
- Maintain and improve rural agistment as an interim land use
- Work with WaterNSW to protect the Upper Canal, its water quality and cultural heritage values
- Explore and interpret the area's Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal cultural heritage

Creating Recreational and Community Facilities

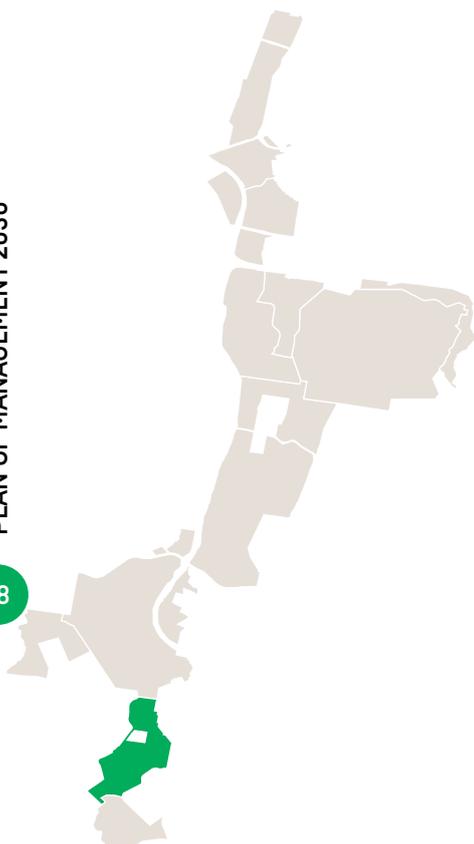
- Create opportunities for local unstructured recreation facilities and district sports facilities in coordination with Liverpool City Council
- Create a major regional walking and cycling track adjacent to the Upper Canal, and create links into the wider Parklands
- Provide Community Facility Hubs at appropriate locations to meet demand
- Build and enhance the Parklands' identity

Community Participation and Engagement

- Expand the existing network of walking and cycling tracks with links to the surrounding areas including adjacent residential areas, and provide safe crossings of major adjacent roads
- Provide a wide range of events and programs to meet community needs including education and health programs
- Provide long-term protection of scenic views both into and out of the precinct

Financial Sustainability and Economic Development

- Support WSPT Business Hub development at Fifteenth Avenue, and associated uses such as cafes





PRECINCT 16: BRINGELLY

The Bringelly Precinct (69 hectares) is characterised by undulating and largely cleared rural residential properties, bounded by the Bringelly Road, residential development and the state heritage significant Upper Canal system. The Precinct is a patchwork of public and private small landholdings with limited existing public use.

Desired Future Character

To be a major recreation, sports, entertainment and tourism destination with opportunities for picnic and play, water-based recreation, events, tourism facilities and sports, including adventure sports. The Precinct will also accommodate WSPT Business Hubs at designated sites along Bringelly Road, with good links to the developing South West Growth area.

Objectives

- Create a major destination for recreation, sport, entertainment and tourism
- Conserve and protect the natural landscape and ecological corridors as a setting for future regional activities
- Develop a major regional walking and cycling trail adjacent the Upper Canal with links to the wider Parklands
- Support WSPT Business Hub functions in designated locations along Bringelly Road
- Provide future service infrastructure while minimising impacts on the natural and recreational qualities of the precinct
- Protect the Upper Canal system, its water quality and cultural heritage values

Land Use Opportunities

- Regional unstructured recreation and associated facilities
- Tourism, entertainment, supporting retail and associated uses
- Walking and cycling tracks, and bridle trails
- Sport, structured recreation and associated facilities
- WSPT Business Hubs at sites designated by the Trust
- Events, programs and associated facilities
- Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal cultural and heritage interpretation
- Community facilities
- Environmental protection works
- Utilities infrastructure

Key Management Priorities

Environmental Protection and Land Stewardship

- Conserve and protect biodiversity and bushland quality within the precinct, including improving links to external bushland
- Maintain and improve rural agistment as an interim land use
- Work with WaterNSW to protect the Upper Canal, its water quality and heritage values
- Explore and interpret the area's Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal cultural heritage

Creating Recreational and Community Facilities

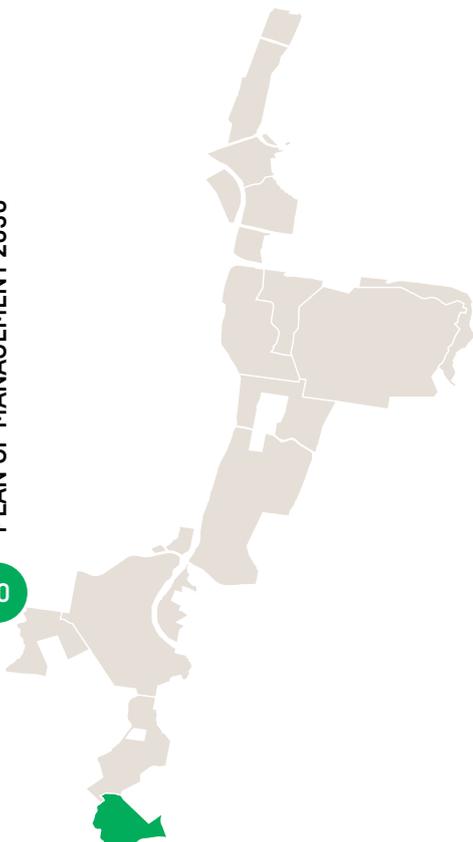
- Build a major new regional recreation, sports, entertainment and tourism destination in a scenic landscape setting in coordination with partners
- Create a major regional walking and cycling track adjacent the Upper Canal and create links into the wider Parklands
- Create a range of sports and tourism precincts with a wide range of programs and events to attract a wide variety of future users and age groups

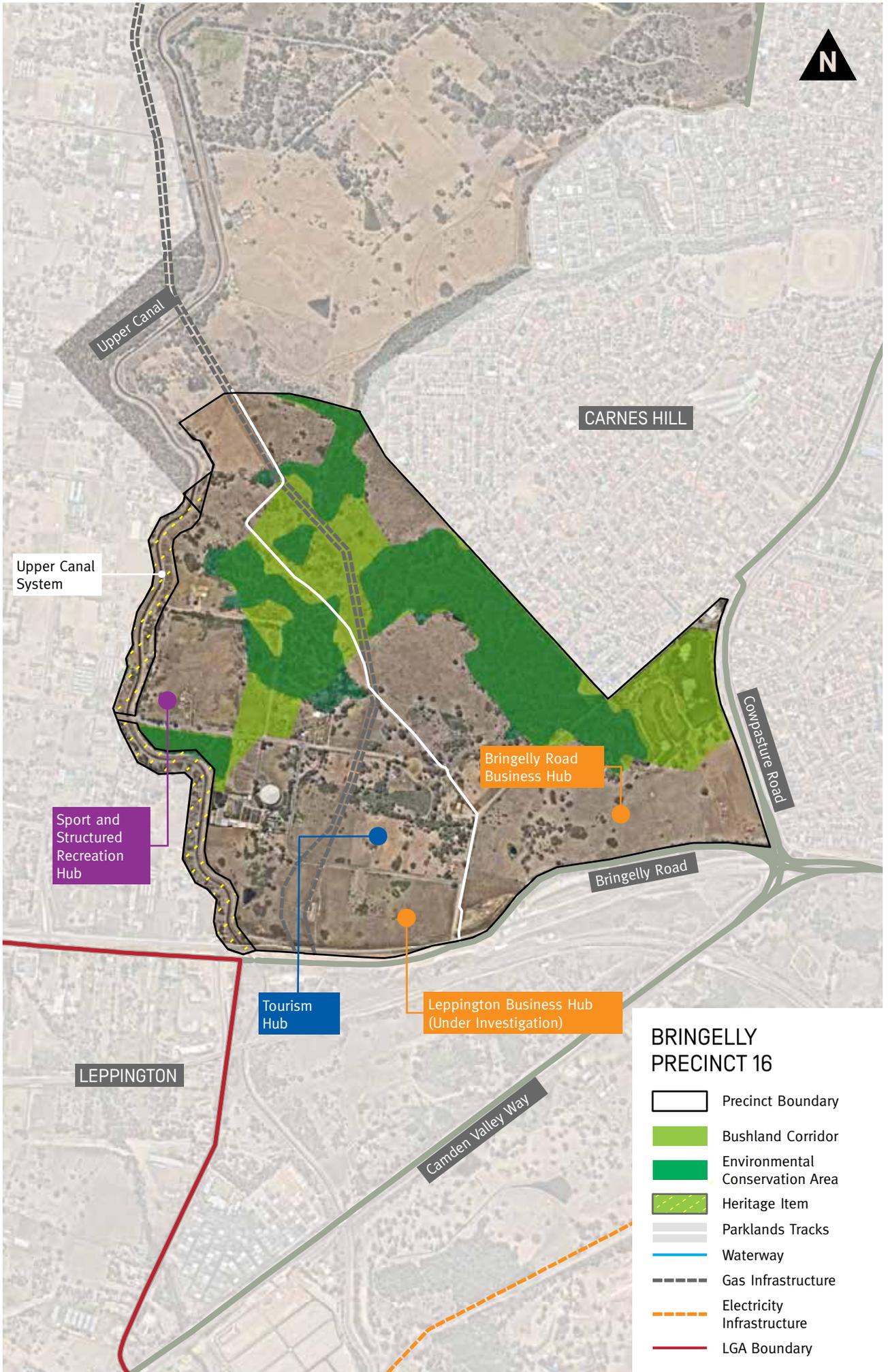
Community Participation and Engagement

- Expand the existing network of walking and cycling tracks with links to the surrounding areas including adjacent residential areas, and provide safe crossings at major adjacent roads
- Build and enhance awareness of the Parklands through design, signage and other opportunities
- Provide long-term protection of scenic views into and out of the Precinct

Financial Sustainability and Economic Development

- Support sustainable Business and Tourism Hubs via private partnerships, for sports and complementary uses, which generate local employment and economic development in Western Sydney







CONCLUSION

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The Final Plan of Management was prepared in mid-2018, with significant input from members of the community, government agencies and other stakeholders. More than 700 people shared their experiences, opinions and suggestions. This input has shaped the Final Plan of Management, allowing the Trust to consider the needs of the Parklands community.

In implementing the Plan, the Trust will work to:

- Deliver the 2030 vision as set out in this Plan of Management 2030.
- Increase visitation, awareness and community engagement.
- Be a good steward of our environmental and cultural values.
- Improve the efficiency of the organisation and service delivery model.
- Cultivate existing and develop new partnerships with key stakeholders such as private industry, local Councils and community groups.
- Secure a long-term revenue stream to safeguard the Parklands' future development and operations.
- Ensure the Parklands is well-positioned to capitalise on the future growth of the Western Sydney Airport development, the north and south west land release areas, new transport infrastructure, and the Western Sydney Employment Lands.
- Identify additional opportunities for growth which respond to emerging community needs and expectations.



DEFINITIONS

Aboriginal Cultural Heritage:

Aboriginal cultural heritage is the living, traditional and historical practices, representations, expressions, beliefs, knowledge and skills (together with the associated environment, landscapes, places, objects, ancestral remains and materials) that Aboriginal people recognise as part of their cultural heritage and identity.

Accessibility: In the context of this Plan, accessibility includes recognising the special needs of persons with disabilities for social and cultural inclusion; the ease of movement through a place; and the ability to reach the Parklands by public transport, private transport and active transport.

Agri-Business: Agriculture-related businesses.

Biodiversity: The variety of all life forms on Earth: the different plants, animals and micro-organisms; and the ecosystems of which they are a part.

Bushland Corridor: Bushland and waterways set aside to improve biodiversity, create habitat, link habitat and enhance the viability of gazetted conservation lands. The Corridor can include both unstructured and structured recreation activities.

Community Facilities: Regional and special purpose sites such as (but not limited to) community centres, emergency services, community health, community gardens, education facilities and the like.

Community Facilities Hubs: Destinations with a role to accommodate social services through the provision of such things as (but not limited to) educational, medical, seniors' care and community facilities.

Designated Sites: Sites identified within the Plan of Management for specific land uses.

Gazetted Conservation Areas:

Bushland and waterways which are protected under State and Federal legislation, for the enhancement and protection of native flora and fauna. The Gazetted Conservation Areas include Priority Conservation Lands identified in the NSW and National Cumberland Plain Recovery Plan (2010) and Existing Native Vegetation (ENV) under the Biodiversity Certification conferred on the State Environmental Planning Policy (Growth Centres).

Greater Sydney Commission:

An independent organisation funded by the NSW Government, established to coordinate and align the planning that will shape the future of Greater Sydney.

Green Energy: Carbon neutral electricity from renewable energy sources.

Hubs: Areas within the Parklands identified for specific land uses.

Interim Infrastructure: Land used for infrastructure in the short to medium term, prior to establishing long-term land uses within an area.

Land Stewardship: The collective responsibility for landowners and the community to manage, protect, and enhance biodiversity and natural heritage values.

Objective: In the context of this Plan, an objective is a medium-term goal that will contribute to achieving the outcomes.

Outcomes: In the context of this Plan, outcomes are elements which make up what is expected to be achieved for each strategic direction by 2030. The outcomes will contribute to achieving the vision for the Parklands.

Out of Area Visitation: Parklands visitors that reside outside of the three adjoining local government areas of Blacktown, Fairfield, and Liverpool City Councils.

Non-Aboriginal Cultural Heritage:

Non-Aboriginal cultural heritage is the historic, scientific, cultural, social, archaeological, architectural, natural or aesthetic heritage value of a place, building, work, relic, movable object or precinct that has been assessed and identified as having Non-Aboriginal heritage significance.

Parklands Tracks: A network of sealed and unsealed cycling, jogging/running and walking tracks.

Plan of Management: In the context of this Plan, a plan to define the vision, principles, and objectives of the Trust, and the resources and methods to achieve them.

Potable Water: Water suitable for drinking, cooking and personal bathing.

Principles: In the context of this plan, principles are the fundamental values that represent what is desirable and positive for Western Sydney Parklands; and which guide The Trust's decisions, outcomes, objectives and actions.

Renewable Energy Sources: Energy from wind, solar, hydro, geo-thermal and similar.

Riparian: Relating to, or situated on, the bed and banks of a river or watercourse.

Scenic: Relating to views of natural scenery.

Sport and Structured Recreation Hubs: Regional structured recreation, sports and entertainment destinations, often characterised by significant built form such as arenas, stadiums, fields and tracks, cycling tracks and ancillary facilities such as parking, clubs, cafes, accommodation, education and training, and related retail.

Strategic Directions: In the context of this Plan, Strategic Directions represent key areas of focus for the Parklands to 2030.

Structured Recreation: Formal sport and recreation activities.

Sustainability: Development that meets the needs of the present without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs.

Sydney Green Grid: Includes open spaces, parks, bushland, natural areas, waterway corridors and tree-lined streetscapes in a network that connects our homes to centres, public transport, jobs and recreation. (See: A Plan for Growing Sydney, DPE)

Tourism Hubs: Tourism destinations based on a wide range of recreation, leisure, entertainment, education and nature-based uses and opportunities with associated facilities such as accommodation, exhibition spaces, conference centres and retail.

Unstructured Recreation: Informal sport and recreation activities.

Unstructured Recreation Hubs: Designated unstructured recreation and entertainment uses with significant picnic and playground areas, event spaces and venues. Associated facilities such as parking, cafes and function centres, education centres and connections to the Parklands Track and other track networks are also identified for these areas.

Urban Farming: Production of food and other primary products in the vicinity of cities and suburbs. This includes market gardens, orchards, livestock and greenhouse production.

Utilities Infrastructure: Physical structures and supply lines to provide service utilities including roads, electricity, gas, telecommunications, water and sewer.

Vision: In the context of this Plan, the vision describes the desired future position of the Parklands. The vision will be achieved by 2030 through delivery of the actions, objectives and outcomes of this Plan.

Water Quality: Refers to the chemical, physical, biological and radiological characteristics of water. It is a measure of the condition of water relative to the requirements of one or more biotic species and/or any human need or purpose.

WSPT Business Hubs: Designated sites for business purposes under the ownership of the Trust. WSPT Business Hubs serve the primary purpose of generating revenue to support the development and operation of the Parklands in accordance with the Plan of Management.

Table 6 Acronym Table

ABS	Australian Bureau of Statistics	FDP	Future Directions Paper	LGA	Local Government Area	TTF	Tourism and Transport Forum
DPE	Department of Planning and Environment	GPOP	Greater Parramatta and Olympic Peninsula	OEH	Office of Environment and Heritage	WSPT	Western Sydney Parklands Trust
ENV	Existing Native Vegetation	GSC	Greater Sydney Commission	SEPP	State Environmental Planning Policy		
ESD	Ecologically Sustainable Development	ha	Hectares				





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