

# MAX PAWSEY RESERVE

## Master Plan

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## Statement of Acknowledgement

The traditional owners for the area in which the reserve is located are the Bunurong people. The City of Casey proudly acknowledges the traditional owners, Casey's Aboriginal communities and their rich culture and pays respect to their Elders past, present and future. We acknowledge Aboriginal people as Australia's first peoples and as the traditional owners and custodians of the land on which we work and live.

## Diversity Statement

The City of Casey is home to a remarkable diversity of cultures, languages, faiths, identities, landscapes, and stories. From our first Australians to our most recent arrivals and every wave between, the City of Casey welcomes and represents all community members and their respective ambitions to live healthy, rewarding, and happy lives. These intersecting and overlapping community stories form Casey's collective identity and contribute to its evolving, rich history. We recognise this diversity as our strength and we aim to share, nurture, and celebrate it.

## Fair Access Statement

This Statement of Intent establishes the expectation that gender equality is considered and prioritised in all current and future City of Casey's planning, policy, service delivery and practice as they relate to community sports infrastructure.

A) The City of Casey recognises that gender equality is the attainment of equal rights, responsibilities, and opportunities of women, men, trans and gender diverse people. Equality does not mean that women, men, trans and gender diverse people will become the same but that their rights, responsibilities, and opportunities will not depend on their gender.

B) The City of Casey recognises that gender equity is the provision of fairness and justice in the distribution of benefits and responsibilities based on gender. The concept recognises that people may have different needs and power related to their gender and these differences should be identified and addressed in a manner that rectifies gender related imbalances.

## Vision

Max Pawsey Reserve is a safe, welcoming, and well-connected piece of open space. The numerous sports facilities and treed parkland setting encourages more time spent outdoors relaxing, playing sport, and being active.

# Principles

## 1. Sustainable Open Space

- To address and improve the existing drainage function of the reserve to improve storm water harvesting and water sensitive environmentally sustainable design features.
- To improve the environmental and landscape values of the reserve and enhance Casey's Urban Forest.
- Environmentally Sustainable Design through building design.

## 2. Accessible and Connected

- Provide opportunities to activate the reserve for passive recreational use, by improving the network of pedestrian/cycle linkages and paths and through the range of recreational opportunities available for people of all ages, culture, orientation and ability.

## 3. Identity

- Ensure the identity of the reserve is preserved, whilst providing connections to the heritage of Bunjil Place and the surrounding precinct.

## 4. Health and Wellbeing

- Provide a comfortable, safe, inviting space that encourages our diverse community to maintain and enhance their health and wellbeing, through being outdoors.
- Provide a space that encourages social connectedness, gender equity and accessibility by all users.

## 5. Sporting and Community Facility Hub Functionality

- Assess and improve the functionality and condition of the existing facilities.
- Deliver high quality facilities to service our growing and diverse community.

## 6. Events

- Retain existing community events and integrate new activities and programs into the reserve.

## 7. Partnerships

- Build on and develop partnerships to create a space that is supported and invested now and into the future.

# Introduction

Max Pawsey Reserve is an 11ha district level sporting facility located within the suburb of Narre Warren and is bounded by Fountain Drive, Magid Drive and the Princes Highway.

The reserve is approximately 42 kilometres from Melbourne CBD and is situated within the Fountain Gate – Narre Warren Central Business District (CBD), which comprises a series of diverse activities, including civic, retail and business park functions. The reserve is also adjacent to Bunjil Place, the City of Casey's regional community hub and one of the largest cultural, community and civic precincts of its kind in Australia.

Fountain Gate – Narre Warren CBD is strategically positioned to ensure it is well-connected from a local and regional perspective. Excellent road and public transport access is provided by the centre's immediate adjacency to the Monash Freeway, Princes Highway and the Fountain Gate bus interchange linking to local residential areas and the Narre Warren Train Station just over 1km from the reserve.

The reserve is owned and managed by City of Casey and provides a diverse range of sporting opportunities for residents, employees and visitors from a local and district catchment. The reserve has a dedicated flood retarding function for Troups Creek in high rainfall events.

The reserve currently functions primarily as a sporting reserve supporting organised sporting activities for football (AFL), cricket, tennis, and bowls as well as a Scouts group. The reserve provides key open space and recreation opportunities for Narre Warren residents, employees and visitors.

In 2016, it was identified that a Master Plan was required for Max Pawsey Reserve to provide a vision and framework to ensure this open space continues to play an important role in meeting the sporting and recreational needs of a City forecast to accommodate over 570,000 residents by 2046.

This Master Plan also responds to the development of Bunjil Place Precinct and Fountain Gate - Narre Warren CBD Structure Plan (2018) which provides direction for growth and development within the CBD including Max Pawsey Reserve over the next 20 years.



# History

Max Pawsey Reserve and the Max Pawsey Pavilion are named in honour of Maxwell John (Max) Pawsey, born in Coburg, Victoria in 1930 and died in Cobram, Victoria in 2011.

During Mr Pawsey's career he worked for the City of Moorabbin, City of Preston, City of Coburg and the Shire of Doncaster and Templestowe before his appointment as City Engineer for the City of Berwick in 1973, until his retirement in 1988. In 1986 he was awarded the Cedric Tuxen Medal for Municipal Engineering Excellence.

In addition to being involved with many professional bodies during Mr Pawsey's career, he was also involved in many community organisations and activities. In 1994 he was given the key to the City of Berwick for services to the city and its community. Mr Pawsey served on the Hallam High School Council and the committee for the establishment of Berwick High School. He was also a Past President of the Rotary Club of Berwick and a member of the Rotary Club of Cobram.

The Reserve is also home to an avenue of oak trees along Magid Drive, a stone memorial on the corner of Princes Highway and Magid Drive and associated plaques, serving as a memorial to seven firefighters from the Narre Warren Fire Brigade that perished at Upper Beaconsfield during the Ash Wednesday bushfires in 1983.



## City of Casey Community Profile

- In 2023 50.2% of the total population in the City of Casey was female and 49.8% was male.
- In 2023, there were 183,195 females living in the City of Casey, with largest age group being 30 to 34 year olds.
- The Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Census population of the City of Casey in 2021 was 2,400, living in 1,230 dwellings.
- 42% of the Casey population was born overseas.

## Narre Warren Community Profile

A review of the population characteristics of Narre Warren identified the following demographic characteristics:

- The total population of Narre Warren in 2023 is 27,662 people.
- The estimated population of Narre Warren in 2046 is set to be 34,503 people, an increase of 18%.
- Narre Warren had a slightly lower proportion of children aged up to 17 years (23.1%) compared to all of Casey (26.6%) in 2023.
- Narre Warren had a slightly higher proportion (17.5%) of older adults (60+ years) compared to all of Casey (15.5%) in 2023.

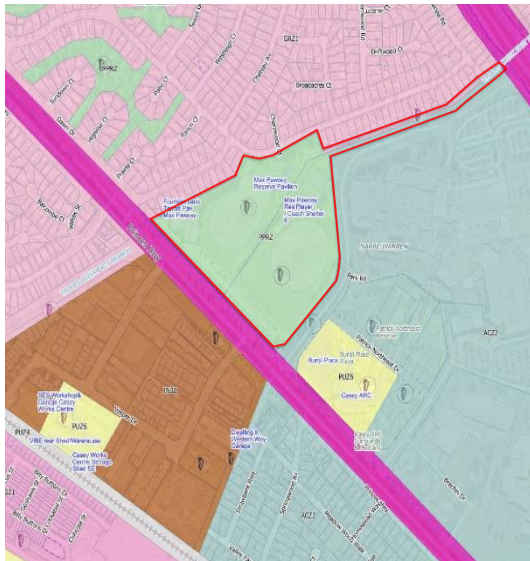


- Overall, 39% of the Narre Warren population was born overseas, and 28% were from a non-English speaking background, compared with 38.2% and 31.1% respectively for City of Casey.
- The largest non-English speaking country of birth in Narre Warren was India, where 4.6% of the population, or 1,218 people, were born.
- In Narre Warren in 2021 there was a similar proportion of employed and unemployed people, compared to Casey.

The demographic data informs the direction of the master plan, with the ability to accommodate the following community needs:

- The older adult profile and large number of people living in Narre Warren will ensure there will be continued local demand for sporting and recreation facilities in Narre Warren during the forecast period. Facilities will need to be designed to cater for equitable use. attract new members/participants to the clubs and users to the reserve for organised and non-organised sport.
- The percentage of people reporting to have a disability places greater emphasis on creating universally accessible design throughout the reserve.

## Planning Overlays and Land Ownership



Max Pawsey Reserve is bound by Fountain Drive and residential housing along the northwest boundary, Princes Highway along the southwest boundary and Magid Drive along the eastern boundary. A long linear parcel of land abuts the northeast corner of the reserve, and its main purpose is an easement for stormwater passage from Troups Creek East Branch. This easement has been incorporated into the overall master planning for Max Pawsey Reserve.

Max Pawsey Reserve is owned and managed by the City of Casey.

The reserve falls under the following zones; *Public Park and Recreation Zone*, *Public Use Zone*, *General Residential Zone* and *Activity Centre Zone*. The current sporting and recreational uses of the reserve are consistent with its zoning.

The site is subject to an *Environmental Significance Overlay (Schedule 8)*, which prescribes specific objectives and requirements relating to the protection of significant exotic and native trees in Casey. There are no formally identified significant trees within Max Pawsey Reserve, however there are a large number of mature native and exotic trees that add environmental, historic and aesthetic significance to this reserve which must be preserved.

The site is subject to a Land Subject to Inundation, Special Building Overlay and Development Contributions Plan Overlay, which prescribes objectives and requirements relating to an application to construct a building or construct or carry out works. All works are subject to Melbourne Water approval.



# Strategic Context Documents

<b><u>City of Casey Council Plan 2021-25</u></b>	<b><u>City of Casey Infrastructure Strategy 2021-25</u></b>	<b><u>Open Space Strategy 2023</u></b>	<b><u>Sports Facilities Framework 2023</u></b>
<p>The Council Plan defines the community aspirations for the future of the City of Casey, which is to become a more connected, bold and resilient community.</p> <p>The Master Plan specifically relates to the following Strategic Directions:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Drive stronger connections and place. Objective - Deliver sustainable infrastructure and active places.</li> <li>- Prioritise investment that revitalises our existing infrastructure and services to meet changing needs</li> <li>- Create and maintain safe and clean open spaces and places</li> <li>- Design, build and cultivate places that create sense of belonging, connection and pride</li> </ul>	<p>The Infrastructure Strategy provides the overarching direction for infrastructure within the City of Casey. The key objectives outlined in the strategy are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Partner and advocate to deliver infrastructure.</li> <li>- Improve and utilise technology, digital infrastructure and community feedback.</li> <li>- Revitalise our existing infrastructure and places.</li> <li>- Deliver sustainable and resilient infrastructure.</li> </ul>	<p>The Open Space Strategy provides a framework to guide the planning, design, development and management of open space in the City of Casey.</p> <p>Four key pillars underpin the strategy and inform this Master Plan which include:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li><b>1. A Planned City</b></li> <li><b>2. A Green City</b></li> <li><b>3. A City of Trails</b></li> <li><b>4. An Active City</b></li> </ol> <p>Max Pawsey Reserve is considered under key pillar 4.</p>	<p>The Sports Facilities Framework (SFF) facilitates planning, development and renewal of sports facilities, services and opportunities to address identified (current and future) community needs.</p> <p>Max Pawsey Reserve is considered a District Level Facility within this framework.</p>
<p><b>Other strategic documents that support the development of the Master Plan include:</b></p> <p>Safe and Equal Casey Strategy, Playground Strategy, Fountain Gate – Narre Warren CBD Structure Plan/Activity Centre Plan, Fountain Gate Narre Warren CBD Open Space Assessment Report. Bunjil Place Precinct Master Plan.</p>			

## Existing Conditions



The reserve has the following key facilities/features:

- District level AFL/Cricket (2 ovals)
- District level Tennis (6 courts)
- District level Bowls (2 greens)
- Scouts Hall
- Cricket nets (3 nets)
- Car parking (3 locations)
- Local level playground
- Basketball half court
- Path network
- Drainage line and retarding basin.

The reserve is used by the following groups:

- Fountain Gate Cricket Club
- Fountain Gate Junior Football Club
- Fountain Gate Auskick
- Narre Warren Bowling Club
- Fountain Gate Tennis Club
- Narre Warren Scout Group.



# Narre Warren Sport Facility Provision

Council's Sports Facilities Framework developed ratios for organised sport with the highest participation levels.

These ratios were then applied to the sports currently offered at Max Pawsey Reserve (and the proposed Netball) to identify current and future facility shortfalls within Narre Warren.

These figures are based on the current estimated population of Narre Warren of 29,079 (2024) and forecast population of 34,503 (2046).

Sport	Ratio	Current Provision	Facilities Required – 2046	Shortfall
<b>Australian Rules Football (AFL)</b>	1:4250	5	8	3
<b>Cricket</b>	1:3000	5	11	6
<b>Bowls</b>	1:15,000	2	2	0
<b>Tennis</b>	1:2300	7	15	8
<b>Netball</b>	1:5000	18	7	- 11**

*\*Existing Municipal level Netball facility located at Olive Road Reserve, Doveton, will cater for the existing and future shortfall. Should a Senior Football/Netball Club form in the future, the provision of netball courts will be considered at Max Pawsey Reserve.*

*\*\*a negative value indicates an oversupply in facility provision.*

# Existing Conditions and Opportunities

Facility	Existing Condition	Opportunity 1	Opportunity 2	Opportunity 3
<b>AFL/Cricket Pavilion</b>	Built in 1987 and does not currently meet the SFF requirements. The building is not female friendly and has no dedicated community space. The building also has Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) issues, with reported incidents of antisocial activity in areas around the pavilion. The building is being routinely maintained, no capital works funding currently forecast.	Upgrade the pavilion in line with Councils SFF and provide female friendly facilities in the short term.	Explore opportunities to extend existing AFL / Cricket Pavilion to include a community room for AFL/Cricket and Scouts (if applicable).	Explore opportunities for a dual-purpose major facility incorporating sporting pavilion, community room, scout hall and public toilet provision.
<b>Tennis Pavilion</b>	Tennis pavilion is currently undergoing a redevelopment to bring the facilities into current standards and building code. The new facility will have a social room, meeting rooms, kitchen, office space and unisex toilets/changerooms.			
<b>Bowls Pavilion</b>	Originally built in 1989 the pavilion has recently undergone an internal renewal to ensure it is compliant with current standards and SFF requirements.			
<b>Scout Hall</b>	Built in 1989 the building has CPTED issues, with reported incidents of forced entry at the rear of the pavilion. The building is being maintained by Scouts Victoria and Narre Warren Scout Group.	Explore opportunities for a dual-purpose major facility incorporating sporting pavilion, community room, scout hall and public toilets access.		
<b>Manual Scorers Shed</b>	Built in 1987 and does not currently meet SFF requirements. The building also has CPTED issues, with reported incidents of antisocial activity in areas around the building. The building is being routinely maintained and no capital works funding currently forecast, however minor capital works may contribute to an electronic scoreboard.	Demolish manual scorers shed and replace with new scorers room for each oval board, storage, change room and toilet facilities.  Provide electronic scoreboards on both ovals at the reserve.	Retain scorers shed and include public toilet amenities.	
<b>Cricket Nets</b>	Three lane practice nets were built in 2006 and meet the SFF requirements. There are issues with their condition including flooding and drainage. The nets are being routinely maintained and no capital works funding currently forecast.	Relocate cricket nets.	Retain nets and upgrade drainage.	
<b>Playground</b>	Built in 1999 and is in average condition. The playground is Local level and meets the Australian Standards it was built to. Its usage level is medium. The playground was last upgraded in 2009, with vandalism, graffiti and ongoing maintenance the key issues. The playground is being routinely maintained, with funding to deliver a new District level playground to commence design in 2024/25.	Demolish and provide District level playground, picnic, BBQ, access to public toilet and skateable elements.		
<b>Half Basketball Court</b>	Co-located with the car park, making it unusable at times. It was last upgraded in 2017 with new line marking and a new backboard and hoop. The court is being routinely maintained and no capital works funding currently forecast.	Create dedicated half/full multi-purpose court. Potential future netball court.	Incorporate basketball/netball court within new car park.	

<b>Spectator Terrace</b>	Former stage used for events, however due to the noise levels projected toward the residential area, it is no longer used as a stage for events. There is no shade provision at this terrace.	Provide shade to existing structure and provide additional terrace opportunities for each oval.	.	
<b>Public Toilet</b>	There are no publicly accessible toilet facilities at this reserve, creating problems for casual users of the reserve.  The existing toilets are located within the buildings and are only accessible when the buildings are occupied.  There are issues with the current proximity of the AFL/Cricket toilets to the main oval, which is approximately 100m, causing issues for junior members, older adults and spectators.	Provide additional public accessible toilet and change rooms between the two ovals to ensure adequate provision for sporting groups and spectators.	Provision of a publicly accessible toilet facility within the AFL/Cricket/Scout pavilion would provide amenity to the playground.	
<b>Skate Park</b>	Max Pawsey Reserve was identified within Council's Skate Strategy as a Regional skate facility, however due to space limitations and site constraints, there is currently no provision for skate within the reserve.  District and Regional provision of skate facilities is available at Endeavour Hills Town Centre, Ray Bastin Reserve and The Shed, which can be accessed by public transport.	Within an expanded play space and along Magid Drive, there is the opportunity to explore a local level skate facility, with skate and scooter elements and pump track, subject to consultation with local residents.	No change.	

*\*Where no opportunity has been provided, the facility is generally in accordance with Councils standards.*

<b>Sports Fields</b>	<b>Existing Condition</b>	<b>Opportunity</b>
<b>District Level AFL/Cricket Ovals x 2</b> (1 x turf, 1 x synthetic wicket)	The Eastern oval is currently undergoing a complete renovation, which is seeing the oval size reconfigured to SFF standards, new drainage, irrigation systems and turf wicket. Along with additional infrastructure such as fencing, behind goal netting and 100 lux level LED lighting.  The western oval is much longer due to having an informal athletics track which is no longer used by a athletics club.	
<b>District Level Tennis Courts x 6</b> (6 x artificial grass)	All courts have been upgraded between 2018 - 2022 to artificial grass playing surface.	No additional courts are proposed for Max Pawsey Reserve.  Complete LED court lighting upgrade on all courts at end of life.
<b>District Lawn Bowls Greens x 2</b> (2 x synthetic)	Two new synthetic greens have been installed in 2017 and 2019, replacing previous one natural turf and one synthetic turf green. Roof over the greens was installed in 2021 and provides a facility that can be used all year around in all weather conditions. Floodlighting was also included in this project and been installed to meet competition standards.	No change
<b>Informal Local Athletics Track</b> (grass)	The informal Athletics Track on the western oval is not currently used for training or competition. The SFF ratios demonstrate that there is adequate provision of Athletics facilities to service the Narre Warren area and surrounds, through Edwin Flack Reserve in Berwick, which services a population of 75,000.	Remove informal Local level Athletics from the reserve.
<b>District Level Netball Courts x 2</b>	No current provision.	Should a Senior Football/Netball Club form in the future, the



(Hard surface - options asphalt or syn-pave)		provision of netball courts may be considered.
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Pathways/Connectivity	Existing Condition	Opportunities
<b>Shared Use Paths, Internal Paths, Pedestrian connections</b>	<p>Max Pawsey Reserve has a designated path network along the southern boundary (Princes Highway), partially along the eastern boundary (Magid Drive), along Fountain Drive, within the centre of the reserve, connecting Magid Drive to the AFL/Cricket Pavilion and between Fountain Drive and Magid Drive, connecting local residents to the Major Activity Centre (MAC) – Westfield Fountain Gate.</p> <p>Limited internal pathways or connections to existing path networks. In high rainfall events the existing paths are subject to flooding, causing connectivity, safety and drainage issues. Perimeter circuit path is incomplete.</p> <p>Limited seating opportunities within the reserve, causing an amenity issue for vulnerable members of the community who require rest points.</p> <p>The connection between Bunjil Place, Casey ARC and the MAC is impacted by Magid Drive which is currently unsafe for pedestrians to cross due to high vehicle speeds.</p>	<p>Improved pathway connections and seating within the reserve and linkages to existing networks.</p> <p>A circuit path around the perimeter of the reserve would provide a designated route for walking and jogging. An internal network would also provide alternative routes to the shared path and define areas within the reserve and improve connections and interactions to existing facilities.</p> <p>Connections along Magid Drive to the existing path network along Monash Freeway and along Princes Highway.</p> <p>All internal paths will need to be built or upgraded to minimum 1 in 10 flood events, including the provision of footbridges to allow year-round use.</p> <p>Provision of a signalised intersection across Magid Drive</p>

Car Parking	Existing Condition	Opportunities
<b>Raven Crescent car park</b>	<p>Approximately 180 dedicated unsealed, undefined space, off-street spaces.</p> <p>Car park width exceeds requirement creating unused space and prohibiting essential infrastructure such as a circuit path.</p> <p>Underutilised on weekends due to lack of pedestrian connectivity to AFL/Cricket, Scouts and Bowls facilities.</p> <p>Aligns to the SFF for Tennis, however the location is not ideal for AFL/Cricket and Bowls.</p>	<p>Improve the layout, signage and functionality of the car park, including sealed defined off-street parking spaces with overall reduced car park width to allow the provision of a circuit path around the perimeter of the reserve whilst maintaining the amount of spaces.</p> <p>Improved pedestrian connectivity to each facility throughout the Reserve to the car park.</p>
<b>Fountain Drive car park</b>	<p>Approximately 55 sealed off-street spaces.</p> <p>Car park does not have bus capable drop-off capacity, does not allow for ease of circulation within the space and is shared with a half basketball court.</p> <p>Reaches capacity during game days, causing overflow to occur namely on Fountain Drive, which causes congestion for local residents.</p> <p>Does not align to SFF* – localised under provision for AFL/Cricket by 20 spaces.</p>	<p>Council has received Federal funding to improve the layout, signage and functionality of the car park, including sealed off-street parking for a minimum of 75 cars, with additional capacity for on-street overflow parking for minimum of 35 vehicles.</p> <p>Ensure bus capable drop off area and improved circulation, entry and exit and removal of shared half basketball court.</p>
<b>Magid Drive car park</b>	<p>Approximately 36 sealed and unsealed off-street spaces.</p> <p>Recently expanded, however regularly reaches capacity and is used by all Reserve users, creating issues for bowling club patrons.</p> <p>Does not align to the SFF* - localised under provision for Bowls by 14 spaces.</p>	<p>Improve the layout, signage and functionality of the car park, including sealed off-street parking for minimum 25 cars per green, and some on-street parking for overflow.</p>

\* The car parking across the three locations provides ample spaces collectively to align with the SFF, however there are issues with their use, connectivity, form and functionality.

Passive Recreation and Exercise Spaces	Existing Condition	Opportunities
Passive Recreation and Exercise Stations	Currently, Max Pawsey Reserve presents primarily as a sports reserve. The opportunity for passive informal recreation is largely restricted to the playground and basketball ring at the rear of the Scout Hall. There is limited provision of seating or picnic tables supporting the reserve, with no public BBQ, toilets or formal perimeter path network throughout the reserve.	<p>Develop an additional passive open space areas within the reserve. Key feature will be decking boardwalk areas around wetlands which will include seating and events stage to create a new passive recreational space for residents, local employees and visitors.</p> <p>Demolish and upgrade the current local level playground to provide a new District level play space with seating, shelters, picnic facilities, social meeting spaces and potential BBQ facilities,.</p> <p>Install a dedicated multipurpose court, with potential for uses such as basketball, netball, tennis hit-up wall and climbing wall. There is an opportunity to provide exercise equipment within the reserve, either in one node or throughout the reserve.</p>

Site Hydrology, Drainage and Irrigation	Existing Condition	Opportunities
Site Hydrology, Drainage and Irrigation	<p>Harvested stormwater has been installed through the development of a feature wetland area. Water will be stored in underground storage tank within the reserve which will be further treated through tertiary treatment facility situated on embankment carpark and used for irrigation of oval in first stage of the project which will be completed and fully functional by 2024. The wetland would treat the stormwater runoff as well as improve site amenity.</p> <p>The long-term plan for the system is to supply potable standard water to Casey ARC swimming pools and supply water to commercial and private properties for non-potable uses within Narre Warren CBD precincts.</p> <p>Stormwater Harvesting for irrigation of the Max Pawsey Reserve will minimise reliance on drinking water for irrigation and ensure greener open space is available for community to play and use all year round.</p> <p>The creation of a network of Water Sensitive Urban Design landscape features would also allow stormwater runoff to be retained and treated onsite prior to discharging into the Troups Creek drainage system.</p>	Formalise the creek that runs through the reserve, to act as an ephemeral creek with secondary benefits such as education, interaction, play and safety.

Vegetation and Urban Ecology	Existing Condition	Opportunities
Vegetation and Urban Ecology	<p>A feature of Max Pawsey Reserve is the mature native eucalypt trees around the perimeter and exotic Oak trees within the reserve, some of which were planted as a memorial to the seven firefighters from the Narre Warren Fire Brigade that perished at Upper Beaconsfield during the Ash Wednesday bushfires in 1983.</p> <p>There is currently insufficient provision of natural shade, particularly along pedestrian connections and within the playground space.</p> <p>Some of the vegetation within the reserve also restricts natural surveillance which reduces</p>	<p>Retain all significant Oak Trees planted in memoriam of the Ash Wednesday bushfires.</p> <p>There are opportunities to enhance the provision of natural shade especially along pathways and within the playground space with improved landscaping to achieve a minimum of 30% canopy cover.</p>

	sightlines, passive surveillance opportunities and shade.	The existing trees will be assessed on an individual basis to ensure surveillance and shade opportunities and maximised, whilst maintaining the health of the trees.
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Signage and Wayfinding	Existing Condition	Opportunities
<b>Signage and Wayfinding</b>	<p>The reserve has a stone entry memorial feature on the corner of the Princes Highway and Magid Drive that is hidden by vegetation and a number of other memorial plaques that need to be retained.</p> <p>There is currently no orientation signage and minimal internal signage and wayfinding to navigate users around the reserve.</p> <p>The reserve has a number of plaques and a stone wall memorial dedicated to the Ash Wednesday Bushfires and local lives lost.</p>	<p>There is an opportunity to provide orientation signage at main entrances, providing wayfinding signage throughout the reserve and road signage identifying the reserve, which is aligned with Council's current Branding Guideline.</p> <p>There is also an opportunity to enhance and reinvigorate the stone wall entry feature and incorporate similar features throughout the reserve, especially at other key entry points, similar to the success of the Hallam Valley Trail wayfinding and signage.</p> <p>Retain all plaques and the stone wall memorial dedicated to the Ash Wednesday Bushfires which are located at the reserve.</p>

Events	Existing Condition	Opportunities
<b>Events</b>	<p>There are regular events that occur at Max Pawsey Reserve annually. Due to the volume of people who attend these events, the ovals, internal pathways, signage and car parking need to be able to cater accordingly. Currently patrons climb fences to enter the oval, or walk long distances to find an entry point.</p> <p>A temporary stage also needs to be constructed to host the Carols event on the main oval, which is costly for Council to do on an annual basis.</p>	<p>Incorporate a stage into viewing terracing area.</p> <p>Improve oval fencing to incorporate multiple entry points to the ovals to allow safe entry and exit by patrons of all abilities during events.</p>

Public Art	Existing Condition	Opportunities
<b>Public Art</b>	<p>Max Pawsey Reserve does not currently have any public art, which can influence the reserve having an identity and sense of place.</p>	<p>There is an opportunity to enliven Max Pawsey Reserve through Council's Arts Acquisition Policy 2018.</p> <p>The Policy states that Public Art in the City of Casey is funded through the Percent for Art allocation based on 1% of total capital works budget for Council run infrastructure projects, both new and renewal works, over \$3 million that can be expended within the project envelope or at other agreed upon location with Casey.</p> <p>Where works at a development site are staged, an overarching strategic approach at the commencement of the project will be undertaken to consider the timing and location of artwork across the entire development site.</p>

Lighting	Existing Condition	Opportunities
<b>Raven Crescent car park</b>	<p>There is only a single incandescent overhead light along the fence line of the Tennis court. The current light is partly covered by vegetation. A light reading was taken directly under the existing light with a result of 0 Lux.</p> <p>Solar powered lighting has been installed either side of the gravel car park which has been assessed as inadequate Lux.</p> <p>Lighting levels were measured with the following results:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>o Directly under each light pole – 9 Lux</li> <li>o 5 metres away from light pole – 0 Lux.</li> </ul>	<p>A complete review of existing lighting be conducted to identify all areas of concealment through poorly positioned or insufficient lighting and a lighting plan be prepared.</p> <p>Lighting design to support the recommended CCTV coverage of the area.</p> <p>Lighting to be of appropriate quality, quantity and luminosity level to allow clear identification of persons and hazards (at least 20 lux).</p> <p>Lighting to align with Australian Lighting Standard AS/NZS 1158 relevant to crime reduction.</p> <p>All current lighting to be regularly maintained.</p> <p>Vegetation to be trimmed to improve natural surveillance and improve lighting efficiency.</p> <p>Install lighting along pedestrian access that links Magid Drive and Fountain Drive.</p> <p>Future shared paths to have adequate lighting and vegetation clearance to achieve natural surveillance.</p>
<b>Fountain Drive car park</b>	Lighting around the perimeter of the AFL/Cricket pavilion was assessed as appropriate however lighting at the rear of Scout Hall and the rear of the storage/scoring facility is poor.	
<b>Magid Drive car park</b>	<p>The lighting in the vicinity of the central pedestrian access that links Magid Drive with Fountain Drive and Bowls Club car park is insufficient.</p> <p>This path has 3 incandescent lights. A light reading of 9 Lux was obtained when standing directly under each light pole, however most sections of the path recorded a reading 0 Lux.</p>	
<b>Pedestrian Links</b>	The pedestrian access that links Magid and Fountain Drives have recently had lighting installed to assist with safety concerns.	

Safety	Existing Condition	Opportunities
<b>CCTV</b>	The reserve has 6 CCTV cameras which cover the main pavilion to monitor anti-social behaviour and criminal activity. Storage of CCTV footage is kept on site and live monitoring is available to the club presidents.	<p>An upgrade of CCTV throughout Max Pawsey Reserve to maximise coverage be considered.</p> <p>Upgrade to provide additional cameras around the reserve's buildings, the Main Pavilion car park, the tennis club car park and the overflow car park for Bunjil Place.</p> <p>The placement, type and number of cameras should be aligned to the objectives for that location. These objectives as per 'The National Approach to Closed-Circuit Television, March 2012' are applicable for Max Pawsey Reserve.</p>
<b>Buildings and Structures</b>	Main Football/Cricket Pavilion and Scout Hall with large number of concealment opportunities. Incidents of antisocial activity are frequent in concealed areas around pavilion.	During any pavilion upgrades/improvements to surrounding buildings, upgrades should include CPTED features to minimisation opportunities for concealment. If budgets allow, remove the large above ground water tank and have the water tank installed underground to remove this concealment opportunity.
<b>Vegetation</b>	Some vegetation within reserve restricts natural surveillance which reduces sightlines from abutting roadsides.	The existing trees will be assessed on an individual basis to ensure surveillance and shade opportunities and maximised, whilst maintaining the health of the trees.

# Implementation Plan

An implementation plan has been developed to outline possible timelines for project delivery over a 20-year period. The stream in which the required budget would be sought is to be determined and could consist of the following avenues where available:

- Capital investment (rates, loans, reserves)
- Grant contribution
- Minor Capital Works
- Private partnerships
- Club contribution.

Delivery of identified projects will be subject to further assessment, scoping and prioritisation against Council's Capital Works Program, and funding is subject to annual budget adoption.

The priorities are based on the following:	
Short Term	0 – 5 years
Medium Term	6 – 10 years
Long Term	11 – 20 years

Concept #	Project Description	Timing
General Projects		
1	Public deck with seating and outdoor meeting spaces including bridge access from Patrick Northeast Drive and public art piece/entry piece and events stage	Short term
2	Formalised car park and path network along Princes Highway	Long term
3	Reconstructed natural creek including vegetation, rockwork, bridge crossings and path network	Long term
4	New reconfigured bowls club carpark and formalised overflow carpark	Long term
5	Pedestrian crossing across Magid Drive	Short term
6	New reconfigured carpark with 75 spaces along Fountain Drive	Short term

<b>Active Recreation Projects</b>		
<b>7</b>	Multi-court for netball and basketball, including a tennis hit up wall	Long term
<b>8</b>	Outdoor fitness equipment	Medium term
<b>9</b>	Junior pump track for scooters, bikes and skating	Long term
<b>10</b>	New district level playground with picnic shelter, seating and BBQ	Short term
<b>11</b>	New local level skate park	Long term
<b>Sporting Projects</b>		
<b>12</b>	Terrace seating and shelter on east and west side of western oval	Long term
<b>13</b>	Relocate cricket practice nets	Medium term
<b>14</b>	New scorers and storage building to including toilets, change space, shelter for viewing area	Medium term
<b>15</b>	Explore opportunities for new dual purpose major facility incorporating sporting pavilion, community room, scout hall and public toilets	Long term
<b>16</b>	Event stage and terrace seating for spectators	Short term
<b>17</b>	New tennis pavilion with accessible parking bays	Short term
<b>N/A</b>	Football/Cricket pavilion unisex amenities upgrade	Short term





## LEGEND

1. Public deck with view of wetland and oval.
2. Formalised car park and path network along Princes Highway.
3. Reconstructed natural creek including vegetation, rockwork, bridge crossings and path network.
4. Reconfigured Bowls Club carpark and formalised overflow carpark.
5. Pedestrian crossing across Magid Dr.
6. Reconfigured parking along Fountain Drive with increased numbers.
7. Multi-court with hit up wall.
8. Outdoor fitness equipment.
9. Junior pump track for scooters, bikes and skating.
10. District level playground with picnic shelter, seating and BBQ.
11. Local level skate park.
12. East and west side oval terrace seating with shelter for spectator viewing and path network.
13. Relocated cricket practice nets.
14. Scorers and storage building to include toilets, change space, and shelter.
15. Opportunity for a new dual purpose facility incorporating sporting pavilion, community room, scout hall and public toilets.
16. Events stage and spectator view terracing.
17. Tennis pavilion with accessible parking bays.

- Magid Dr. connection
- Short loop trial 1 km
- Long loop trial 1.5 km



Date Approved	Change Type	Version	Next Review Date
	<p><b>Acknowledgement statements</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Inclusion of traditional owner, diversity and fair access statements</li> </ul> <p><b>Principles</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Updated to align with Councils updated domain strategies and Council's Gender Equity Action Plan</li> </ul> <p><b>Community profile</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Updated Narre Warren and Casey wide information, statistics and data updated to 2024 data</li> </ul> <p><b>Strategic Documents</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Updated context documentation</li> </ul> <p><b>Sport Facility Provision</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Has been brought in line with 2024 population data and provision.</li> <li>- Removal of Athletics which is no longer delivered at the reserve.</li> </ul> <p><b>Existing Conditions and Opportunities</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Updated changes to existing conditions at the site</li> </ul> <p><b>Administrative Updates:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- To reflect the new Child Safe Standards legislation.</li> <li>- Document branding refresh</li> </ul> <p><b>Implementation Plan:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Update descriptions to accurately capture projects</li> <li>- Reviewed timeline updated planned timelines</li> <li>- Removal of costs due to ongoing changes to project costs based on market conditions</li> <li>- Update timeline of delivery of the following projects <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Decking – short to medium</li> <li>▪ Multipurpose pavilion – medium to long</li> <li>▪ Multi court – medium to long</li> <li>▪ Scorers building – short to medium</li> <li>▪ Terracing and shelter – short to medium</li> <li>▪ Junior pump track – medium to long</li> </ul> </li> </ul>	2.0	February 2028

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Cricket net relocation – short to medium</li> </ul> <p>- Removal of projects from implementation plan that have been commenced or completed since the adoption.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Bowls roof Install</li> <li>▪ Bowls clubhouse upgrade</li> <li>▪ Football/Cricket electronic scoreboard</li> <li>▪ Wetlands</li> <li>▪ Eastern Oval redevelopment</li> </ul> <p><b>Concept Plan:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Change of scope and location of Tennis pavilion redevelopment</li> <li>- Alteration of the decking around the wetlands that was shown on the previous concept design</li> <li>- Alteration of the location of the District level play space</li> <li>- Alteration of the location of the carpark to service AFL/Cricket on Fountain Dr</li> <li>- Consolidation of wetlands drainage, swales and weirs into overall wetland project.</li> <li>- Alteration of location of hit up wall, now to be incorporated with multi court project.</li> </ul>		
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