Appendix One – Active Proposals

The City is currently working towards infrastructure proposed in the Community, Sport, and Recreation Facilities Plan (2018 – 2033). Eight projects from the previous plan have been delivered, two projects are currently in construction and another nine proposals are in the 'Business Case' or 'Design' phase whereby they are considered 'active' proposals.

It should be noted that not all proposals progress to the construction phase due to various factors including but not limited to land, environmental and/or financial constraints. Council also plays a crucial role in evaluating a proposal's viability and its benefits to the community.

The following pages provide a summary of the 'Active' proposals at the time of writing this plan. Further details and up to date information should be sourced from the City's website.

Coogee Golf Complex

The Coogee Golf Course was first conceived back in 2006 as a potential development option east of Cockburn Road opposite Port Coogee

Overtime, the City has prepared various concept plans and the current proposal is for a:

- 9-hole (par 3) Golf Course
- Driving Range
- Putt-Putt/Mini Gold Course
- Mountain Bike/Walking Trails and Pump Track
- Maintenance Areas
- Tennis Courts
- Clubhouse with dining
- Pro-shop with virtual gold
- Community Area including Children's Playground

The most recent estimated construction cost is $36.42M (mid 2023 estimate) which is significantly more than the estimated $8.6M (2018 estimate) identified in the Community, Sport and Recreation Facilities Plan 2018 – 2033 (CSRFP).

The most recent Council decision was at the August 2023 Ordinary Council Meeting, where Council allocated funds to undertake a revised Flora and Fauna studies and conduct assessments to ensure compliance with relevant Aboriginal Heritage legislation. These activities are being conducted at the time of writing this Plan.

Beale Park Redevelopment

Beale Park is one of Cockburn's major soccer facilities and is home to the Cockburn City Soccer Club. Upgrades are needed to keep up with the community's growing needs and ensure the facilities remains fit for purpose.

The proposed upgrades to the site include:

- Removal of the old Cockburn Volunteer Emergency Services building (new facility in Cockburn Central)
- Additional car parking
- A new multi-purpose sporting and community facility
- Upgrade to sports lighting
- New playground area

The current proposal has required the removal of 12 trees to facilitate the redevelopment. As a result, the City has referred the application to the Australian Department of Agriculture, Water and Environment under the *Environment Protection and Biodiversity Act 1999.*

Until relevant approvals have been obtained the City will not progress to construction of this redevelopment.

The previous CSRFP outline this project was estimated to cost $9.6M (2018 estimate). Since that time the City has been successful to receive $1M in external funding, however it's likely the cost has increased as per other proposals across the City.

Beeliar Reserve and Community Centre Redevelopment

Beeliar Reserve is a sporting reserve used by the Beeliar Spirit Association Football Club and Phoenix-Beeliar Junior Cricket Club. The Phoenix (Senior) Cricket Club use the reserve as an overflow ground due to the supporting infrastructure not being suitable for a senior club. However, the Phoenix Senior Cricket Club have a desire to relocate from their home facility Tempest Park to Beeliar Reserve to have a closer connection to the junior cricket club and have access to two cricket pitches.

The Beeliar Community Centre was constructed in 2002 and is in the north-west corner of the reserve. The Community Centre provides three separate spaces for hire for a number of regular and casual activities, while also supporting the sporting clubs with storage and changerooms.

The current layout and facility provision has some challenges, particularly around management and use when both sporting and other activities are occurring at the same

time. Furthermore, the facility currently is not fit for purpose to meet sporting group needs and upgrades would be required to meet standards and address storage issues. Externally, sports lighting infrastructure is not suitable for both sports and cricket infrastructure does not support additional programming for training and warm-ups.

As a result the City is currently undertaking a Needs Assessment, Concept Design and Feasibility Study in order to address the above listed challenges. This process involves engaging with the community to define the scope, outline the proposal and identify affordability to proceed forward.

Tempest Park Redevelopment

Tempest Park, located in Coolbellup is a sporting reserve which is home to the Coolbellup Cats Football Club and Phoenix (Senior) Cricket Club. As identified on the previous page, the Phoenix (Senior) Cricket Club has a desire to relocate Beeliar Reserve and should this occur, it will operate Tempest Park as a secondary location.

The site comprises of a clubroom that was constructed in 1971, a senior AFL oval, two floodlight towers lighting the western portion of the reserve, a synthetic cricket pitch, cricket nets and car parking. Given the age of the facility, a number of aspects are not fit for purpose for users and the City has increased maintenance costs on the building in recent years, particularly with challenges with the roof.

As a result the City is currently undertaking a Needs Assessment, Concept Design and Feasibility Study in order to address the above listed challenges and outline future opportunities at the site. This process involves engaging with the community to define the scope, outline the proposal and identify affordability to proceed forward.

Wally Hagan Recreation Centre Redevelopment

Currently, the Wally Hagan Basketball Stadium is a four-court basketball facility built in 1979. The facility is currently leased in entirety to the Cockburn Basketball Association. The Association also facilitate a number of community programs and operate at multiple venues to meet community participation and competition requirements.

The facility is nearing the end of its useful life and supporting amenities such as changerooms, toilets, café/kiosk, office space and storage are not-fit-for purpose.

In 2018, as part of the City’s Western Suburbs Sporting Precinct Study (WSSPS), a need was identified for the following:

- 4-6 indoor basketball courts
- Additional parking
- Clubroom/function space, changerooms, storage, office space
- Public gym
- Café, creche and other meeting rooms
- Additional public open space

Three options were prepared as part of the WSSPS with the preferred option (Option one) endorsed by Council at the time with an estimated cost of $36.5M. This proposed option, was further reflected in the City's Community, Sport and Recreation Facilities Plan 2018–2033, adopted by Council in December 2018, which is currently being reviewed.

In 2019, the Hamilton Hill Community Group obtained a grant from the Hon. Simone McGurk MLA for an Aboriginal and Early European Heritage Study of the Hamilton Hill Swamp Precinct. Upon completion, the Study was submitted to the Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage and in December 2020 the site of which Wally Hagan Stadium is currently built on and neighbouring land was listed as an official Aboriginal Heritage site (18332).

At the Ordinary Council Meeting in February 2021, Council revoked the preferred endorsed option, noting the proposal was unachievable due to the Aboriginal Heritage site listing. At that same meeting, Council endorsed an alternative option (Option three) subject to further engagement being undertaken with relevant stakeholders and approvals being applied for, in particular a Section 18 process under the Aboriginal Heritage Act 1972.

Continued engagement has occurred with relevant Aboriginal stakeholders, however understanding the process of engagement and approvals has been challenging due to the revocation of and then changes in Aboriginal heritage legislation.

Furthermore, the Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage (DPLH) has undertaken a public consultation process on amending the Metropolitan Region Scheme (MRS) relating to the land corridor originally reserved for Roe 8 (West) and Roe 9 Highway extension proposal. The outcome of this process is not expected to occur until sometime in 2024.

As a result, the City as part of this active proposal is undertaking the following:

- Detailed needs analysis for a community indoor recreation (dry) facility that includes but is not limited to basketball/multi-purpose courts, gymnasium, multi-purpose social spaces and other complementary activities.
- Site assessment – analysis of suitable sites based on the requirements identified in the needs analysis.
- Concept design and feasibility study – design drawing/s of the proposed infrastructure based on needs, viability and benefits outlined in the feasibility study.

Aboriginal Cultural & Visitors Centre

The City has been working on ways to strengthen relationships with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people. This includes the City's Reconciliation Action Plan (RAP). The RAP identifies the development of an Aboriginal Cultural and Visitors Centre as a key priority for the City. It couples the need for a visitors centre to service the area, with a way to connect to Aboriginal culture.

A feasibility study was first undertaken in 2012 and made recommendations regarding the preferred operational and management model, location, capital works cost of the facility and operational budget of the facility.

The Aboriginal Cultural and Visitors Centre is proposed near the corner of Gwilliam Drive and Progress Drive, Bibra Lake. Its design is inspired by the area's native Southwestern snake-necked turtle, making it a unique attraction in metropolitan Perth. Should the proposal proceed, it will also provide employment and small business opportunities for Aboriginal people through the creation of dedicated Aboriginal positions which recognise the need to have particular activities delivered by Aboriginal people.

In 2021 detailed designs for the new centre were developed in ongoing consultation with the Aboriginal community. The City has worked closely with our Aboriginal Reference Group (ARG) and the architect to make design changes that will provide cultural and environmental benefits. The reworked design was endorsed by Council on 9 December 2021.

The City proceeded to tender in 2022, however the cost exceeded the available budget due to the current global economic conditions of high inflation, high constructions costs and a tight labour market. As a result, the City is reviewing the proposal and capacity to fund the increase costs while also reviewing to see if savings can be made.

Davilak Reserve Redevelopment

Davilak Park is an active sporting reserve located in Hamilton Hill with access from Rockingham Road via Lucius Road. It is a key sporting and recreational asset for the Hamilton Hill community given its central location and ease of access.

It is heavily used by sporting clubs for Australian Rules football (football) and cricket with both senior and junior clubs of each sport based at the Davilak Park Clubrooms. Davilak Park also provides for community use through playground, outdoor exercise equipment, dog walking, picnic areas and cricket nets.

Hamilton Hill has a growing population particularly among youth people and shows evidence of infill development. Hamilton Hill currently has 7.43% public open space according to the City's Western Suburbs Sport Precinct Study, which is below the minimum requirement of 10% (sourced from Curtin University). This undersupply of public open space and a growing population will place pressure on parks such as Davilak Park to cater for the current and future needs of the community.

Success Regional Sporting Complex Master Plan

Success Regional Sporting Complex is one of the City's major community and sporting infrastructure sites. It currently consists of:

- A multi-purpose community, sporting facility;
- 20 netball courts;
- Two rugby union fields; and

- Parking, playspace and outdoor picnic area.

The previous CSRFP identified $400,000 for additional car parking and courts, however in consultation with groups, this would not be a good use of funds. Additionally, the area identified for additional car parking and courts could not be realised due to potential contaminated site issues that require further investigation.

There are some further challenges with the site from both an infrastructure and management perspective. As such a strategic review of the site is required and a long-term plan developed to ensure the City manages the asset adequately and needs are met to a growing community.

The master plan is expected to provide guidance on addressing these challenges and a staged recommendations to inform future budget and resource allocation.

Port Coogee Community Space

Port Coogee is located in the suburb of North Coogee. It’s a unique development in comparison to other areas of the City of Cockburn whereby the precinct includes higher density living, greater mixed-use and tourist attractions such as the Omeo Wreck and Port Coogee Marina. The area is currently being developed by Frasers Property Australia (FPA) and is close to being built-out.

The Port Coogee Structure Plan outlines that a ‘coldshell’ Community Purpose Space will be provided and constructed by the developer as part of the built form to provide community identity within the Marina Village. The Structure Plan designated four possible locations for the community purpose site with exact location to be in consultation with the City.

The City is currently working with the developer on the location, design and feasibility of the facility. However, given the uniqueness of the area its likely that it will need to be integrated with commercial or residential, as such its overall feasibility from the developer’s perspective is impacted by the fluctuations in the construction market post the Covid-19 pandemic.

Appendix Two – Prioritisation Criteria and Detailed Scores

The following scoring tool is used by staff (within the Community & Place Directorate) to score each proposal to identify the rankings outlined in Section 4 of the CIP. Proposals are ranked annually and may change from time to time given the information that impacts scoring in the criteria is likely to change. Resources (budget and staff) are allocated through the development of the City's Corporate Business Plan and are assigned as part of the development Annual Budget and Annual Service Plans and/or Project Plans.

Proposed Redevelopment (Overall Score – divided by 8)

Redevelopment		**Scoring Criteria Descriptor**		
Criteria #	**Criteria**	**Does Not or Rarely Meets the Criteria (1 to 3 points)**	**Partially Meets the Criteria** **(4 to 7 points)**	**Fully Meets the Criteria** **(8 to 10 points)**
1	Multi-functional / co-location	A single use facility with no diversity across the type of activities or groups.	At least two type use facility (including seasonal sport) and some opportunity for other types of activities to access the facility.	A significant opportunity for three or more types of activities to use of the facility.
2	Gap in provision	A needs assessment indicates there is no gap in current provision	A needs assessment indicates a developing need and potential future gap in provision	A needs assessment indicates a high level of current need and significant gap in the catchment market.
3	Condition *(as per Asset Management 'class' Plan's)*	Condition rating of and/or between 1 -2 on a 1-5 scale (IPWEA standards)	Condition rating of and/or between 2-3 on a 1-5 scale (IPWEA standards)	Condition rating scale of and/or between 4 – 5 on a 1-5 scale (IPWEA standards).

4	Impact	An isolated project which has limited impact on City services, users and/or negative/minimal asset management outcomes.	Aligned to other projects but its development is not essential to ensure those developments proceed and/or are viable. In addition, has a medium impact on City services, users and/or positive asset management outcomes.	An essential component of a wider precinct with other complimentary projects reliant on its delivery. In addition, has a high impact on City services and/or significant positive asset management outcomes.
5	Eligibility of external funding	No or extremely limited ability to attract external funding	Potential to obtain state and federal government funding for a portion of the development or potential for partners to raise any capital shortfall.	Strong potential to obtain federal and state government funding and also opportunities for additional club, commercial and partner investment (including existing DCP commitments)
6	Utilisation	No or extremely low existing and / or projected utilisation results from the redevelopment	Existing or projected utilisation will be increased in line with population growth.	Existing or projected utilisation will exceed population growth and can be proven by referencing previous and projected participation profiles.
7	Functional / fit for purpose	The building is currently compliant and meets community requirements without the need for major investment.	The building in some areas does not meet contemporary Building codes / Australian Standards / desired disability access requirements and the design / spatial layout has limited functionality for current / proposed user groups.	The building fails to meet contemporary Building codes / Australian Standards / desired disability access requirements and fails to meet users' needs due to an extremely compromised design.

8	Customer and internal feedback	There has been no or minimal customer requests / feedback (verbal / written) indicating there is a need for the development.	There has been customer requests / feedback indicating a desire for all or part of the development.	There has been significant customer requests / feedback (including studies) indicating a high level of support or need for some or all of the development proposed.

Proposed New Facility (Overall Score divided by 6)

New		Scoring Criteria Descriptor		
Criteria #	**Criteria**	**Does Not or Rarely Meets the Criteria (1 to 3 points)**	**Partially Meets the Criteria (4 to 7 points)**	**Fully Meets the Criteria (8 to 10 points)**
1	Multi-functional / co-location	A single user occupier with no diversity across age groups.	At least two key user groups (including seasonal) but limited opportunity for other community groups to access the facility.	A significant opportunity for three or more user groups to be involved in the occupation / use of the facility.
2	Gap in provision	A needs assessment indicates there is no gap in current provision	A needs assessment indicates a developing need and potential future gap in provision	A needs assessment indicates a high level of current need and significant gap in the catchment market.
3	Impact	An isolated project which has limited impact or no impact across services within the City.	Aligned to other projects but its development is not essential to ensure those developments proceed and/or are viable	An essential component of a wider precinct with other complimentary projects reliant on its delivery.
4	Eligibility of external funding	No or extremely limited ability to attract external funding	Potential to obtain state and federal government funding for a portion of the development or potential for partners to raise any capital shortfall.	Strong potential to obtain federal and state government funding and also opportunities for additional club, commercial and partner investment (including existing DCP commitments)

5	Projected utilisation	No or extremely low projected utilisation results or no defined not-for-profit group who require access to a dedicated space.	Projected utilisation will be increased in line with population growth or specific not-for-profit group which has limited opportunity to utilise current available space.	Projected utilisation will exceed population growth, or a specific needs for a dedicated space has been identified by a not for profit group and can be proven by referencing previous and projected participation profiles, along with gaps in the market.
6	Customer feedback	There has been no or minimal customer requests / feedback indicating there is a need for the development.	There has been customer requests / feedback indicating a desire for all or part of the development.	There has been significant customer requests / feedback indicating a high level of support for some or all of the development proposed.

The following page provides the ‘weighted scores’ for each proposal to rank them in order of priority.

Proposal	Criteria Assessment	Multi-functional / Co-location	Gap in Provision	Impact	Eligibility for external funding	Utilisation / Projected Utilisation	Customer Feedback	Condition	Functional / Fit For Purpose	Overall Score	Weighted Score
Hamilton Hill Community Centre	New	8	9	8	5	8	9			47	7.83
Coolbellup Master Plan	Redevelopment	10	7	7	8	8	8	3	9	60	7.5
Yangebup Community Centre & Nicholson Reserve Master Plan	Redevelopment	9	6	8	7	9	8	5	8	60	7.5
Community Environmental Groups Facility	New	8	8	8	5	7	9			45	7.5
Damaltinac Park and Lucius Park Master Plan	Redevelopment	10	7	6	6	6	9	6	8	58	7.25
Cockburn Coast Oval	New	8	7	5	8	7	8			43	7.17
Cockburn Central Community Facility	New	9	7	7	9	8	3			43	7.17
Lakes Community Centre	Redevelopment	8	7	6	7	8	8	5	8	57	7.13
Spearwood Library	Redevelopment	9	7	8	7	7	8	4	7	57	7.13
Jandakot Hall - Anning Park Master Plan	Redevelopment	8	5	8	8	7	7	4	8	55	6.88
Munster (Lake Coogee) Recreation Facility	Redevelopment	8	5	7	8	6	7	5	8	54	6.75
Memorial Hall Upgrades	Redevelopment	6	8	6	5	8	7	3	8	51	6.38
Success Regional Library	Redevelopment	9	5	7	7	7	8	3	5	51	6.38
Treeby East Sport and Clubroom Development	New	8	6	4	8	7	5			38	6.33
Harvest Lakes Community Centre and Harmony Oval Master Plan	Redevelopment	8	6	5	7	7	8	2	7	50	6.25
Cockburn Coast Community Facility	New	9	5	5	8	7	3			37	6.17
Legacy Park Sporting Facility	New	6	6	4	8	7	5			36	6

Southwell Community Centre	Redevelopment	8	7	8	5	6	3	5	8	50	5.56
Santich Park - Stage 2	Redevelopment	8	3	5	7	5	7	4	5	44	5.5
Prinsep Park	New	8	5	3	5	7	3			31	5.17
Atwell Community Centre Upgrades	Redevelopment	8	5	3	4	5	7	3	6	41	5.13
Watson and Edwardes Reserve Master Plan	Redevelopment	7	3	5	5	3	7	4	7	41	5.13
Coogee Community Hall Upgrades	Redevelopment	6	3	3	3	7	3	6	6	37	4.63
Aubin Grove Sport and Community Facility Upgrades	Redevelopment	8	3	1	4	6	7	2	3	34	4.25
Enright Reserve Upgrades	Redevelopment	5	3	1	4	3	5	4	5	30	3.75
Lakelands Reserve Hockey and Sporting Facility - Stage 2	New	2	4	1	4	3	4			18	3

Appendix Three – Influencing Plans and Strategies

There are a number of plans and strategies that have influenced the development of the *Community Infrastructure Plan (2024 – 2041).* Below is a summary of these documents that were reviewed by external consultant Otium Planning Group Pty Ltd in mid-2023. It should be noted that some of these plans may have been superseded by the time of publication of this Plan and will continue to be superseded. Further, the summary does not include all plans that have influenced the development of the *Community Infrastructure Plan (2024 – 2041).*

Document	Key Considerations
City of Cockburn Documentation	
City of Cockburn Strategic Community Plan 2020-2030 **(29/06/2021)**	The Strategic Community Plan (SCP) is the key strategic document identifying the commitment to residents of the City and forms the critical component of the Integrated Planning and Reporting Framework. Some of the key priorities identified through the consultation process established to formulate the plan and relevant to the CSRFP identify the following upon which the City is to focus resources: • Security and community safety • Local employment opportunities • Revitalisation of older suburbs • Accessible and inclusive community services • Sustainability and natural environment protection • Open space accessible to everyone • Community engagement and consultation The strategic outcomes include: • Local economy – a sustainable and diverse local economy that attracts increased investment and provides local employment • Environmental responsibility – a leader in environmental management that enhances and sustainably manages the local natural areas and resources • Community, lifestyle, and security – a vibrant, healthy, safe, inclusive, and connected community • City growth and moving around – a growing city that is easy to move around and provides great places to live

	• Listening and leading – a community focused, accountable, and progressive origination ***Relevance:*** *The strategic community plan is the critical strategic document under which the Community, Sport and Recreation Facilities Plan (CSRFP) will sit. The CSRFP therefore should show a strong alignment to the plan and ensure that the key objectives are being met and reported against. Critical considerations are the health and wellbeing of the community; the provision of a diverse range of opportunities to the resident and visiting community and to ensure any development is both environmentally and financial viable.*
City of Cockburn – Corporate Business Plan 2020-21 to 2023-24	The Corporate Business Plan (CBP) outlines the City's key priorities, projects, services and actions over the next four years. It provides an indication of detail for the implementation of the first four years of the SCP 2020-2040 and outlines key service delivery required by the City. It is developed on a four yearly basis and reviewed annually. The CBP identifies a number of projects which are directly related to the development of a Community, Sport and Recreation Facilities Plan and notes their relevance to the objectives of the SCP above. This include for 22/23: • Coogee Beach Masterplan Review • Develop the Coastal Management and Development Plan • Malabar BMX Park Redevelopment. • Beale Park Redevelopment. • Port Coogee Community Space. • Wally Hagan Recreation Centre Redevelopment. • Cockburn ARC – Health and Fitness Expansion. • Coogee Golf Course review. • Beeliar Reserve Redevelopment. • Tempest Park Redevelopment. • Santich Park – Upgrade. • Manning Park Master Plan Implementation. • Indigenous Multicultural Sport & Learning Centre – ARC Precinct. • Aboriginal Cultural and Visitors Centre Development ***Relevance:*** *The Corporate Business Plan confirms a number of key projects which are directly related to the development of the CSRFP. These need to be acknowledged in the CSRFP to inform future recommendations and in particular the alignment of actions against ongoing commitments related to environmental sensitivities,*

	global warming, water sensitive urban design, community capacity building, the review of existing leases and licenses, ongoing implications related to the management of assets and specific project investments.
City of Cockburn – Long Term Financial Plan 2020-21 to 2029-30	The LTFP commits the City, which has an operating income of $1.749B to spend $1.694B in operating expenditure throughout the life of the plan. It stats the City will outlay $699m on new capital projects and loan repayments. There is an alignment with Strategies, Asset Management and Revitalisation Plans within the LTFP which substantiates the commitment given. The City of Cockburn's financial objectives are: 1. Maintain the existing range and level of service provision whilst developing the capacity to grow and add new services. 2. Implement COVID-19 financial measures including zero % rate, fee and charges increase for 2020-21. 3. Maintain a strong cash position, ensuring Council remains financially sustainable in the short, medium and long term; 4. Achieve operating surpluses and balanced budgets; 5. Maintain debt/borrowing levels within prudent guidelines; 6. Continue to pursue grant funding for strategic capital projects from the State and Commonwealth Governments; 7. Provide for rate increases that enable appropriate capital works (asset renewal, growth/expansion & upgrade) and asset maintenance; 8. Ensure value for money is a key objective in all council expenditure; 9. Use of cash reserves to achieve inter-generational equity, smooth out year on year rate increase and reduce reliance on debt; 10. Improving trends in the key financial ratios; and 11. Maximise revenue from fees and charges through full cost recovery or market pricing where appropriate. The following projects are identified together with delivery dates: • Frankland Reserve Hammond Park 20/21 $8.9m (completed) • Treeby Community Centre 20/21 $4.3m (completed) • Cockburn Coast Oval 20/21 $1.5m • Aboriginal Cultural Centre 21/22 $6.5m • Wally Hagan Recreation Centre Stage 1 21/22 $15m • Beale Park Spearwood 21/22 $9.4m • Port Coogee Marina Expansion 21/22 $5.8m

	• Santich Park Upgrade 21/22 $1.6m • HWRP – community facilities 21/30 $20.6m • Beeliar Club Room Facilities Beeliar 22/23 1.2m • Wally Hagan Recreation Centre Stage 2 22/23 $15m • Dixon Park Redevelopment 23/24 $5.8m • Anning Park Tennis Jandakot 23/24 $3.3m • Small Ball Sports – Location TBD 23/24 $1.0m • New Council and Admin Centre 23/24 $40m • Davilak Reserve Hamilton Hill 24/25 $7.0m • Cockburn Coast Community Facilities 24/25 $6.6m • Hamilton Hill Community Centre 25/26 $3.2m • Life Long Learning Centre 25/26 $21m • Cockburn Coast Oval Clubrooms & Land 25/26 $12.2m • CCW Playing Fields 25/26 $4.0m • Southwell community Centre 27/28 $1.4m • Treeby east Reserve and Clubrooms 27/28 $3.5m • Coogee Golf Complex 27/29 $8.2m • Cockburn Youth Centre Upgrades 28/29 $1.0m • Muster Sports Reserves and Facilities 29/30 $3.0m • Muster Sports Reserves and Facilities 29/30 $3.0m All of the above facilities form part of the current review with those having already been completed or in the final stages of more detailed design and development being recognised as existing commitments. ***Relevance:*** *The LTFP provides an opportunity to be flexible with allocated budgets where a surplus is known. The significant projects identified however will require ongoing review relating to their cost and timeline given the current uncertainty in the construction market and ongoing price rise / labour shortages. It is likely that for the foreseeable future the capacity to invest in additional new infrastructure will be limited. It is not anticipated that there will be a consideration to rationalise / remove reserves given the identified shortfall within the City. A focus will therefore need to be on improving efficiencies / maintenance / usage. The consideration for community buildings will be an ongoing review of their need, current and projected use and efficiencies. Asset management budget control and increasing the sustainability of infrastructure will assist in providing costs savings which may be re-apportioned / attributed to facilitate the development of infrastructure where there is a recognised deficit.*

Community, Sport and Recreation Facilities Plan 2018-2033 (2/04/2019)	The purpose of the previous CSRFP is to provide strategic direction and guidance in the provision of community, sport, and recreation facilities. the increased population has placed pressure on the City's community, sport, and recreation facilities. The CSRFP aimed to: • Review and identify major implications of previous studies and plans • Consult and consider the needs of the broader community in the development of future community, sport and recreation facilities • Understand rends in the future participation of sports and ensure that the right mix of facilities are provided to reflect the demand which ana actual sport will have in to the future • Understand trends in community facility provision and specifically how they relate to the city of Cockburn community • Determine the needs of the community in the provision of facilities and prioritise the developments proposed to occur When consulting with the community and key stakeholders the following were outlined as key needs and requirements: • Develop art and cultural facilities • Improve and increase community centres and spaces • Increase and improve sporting reserves • Improve existing sporting facilities and opportunities • Improve and increase opportunities for recreation/physical activity • Improve and increase supporting infrastructure • Accessibility, inclusion, and affordability • Uneven distribution and standard of facilities • Facility provision keeping up with population growth The plan was broad but a significant focus was on the need for the development of additional sporting facilities in the City following a previous identified shortfall of sporting/recreational spaces and associated facilities referenced in the 2009 Sport and Recreation Strategic Plan. The plan committed over a 15 years period to build 11 new sport and recreation facilities and upgrade 12 existing facilities. It also committed to 12 new community facilities and upgrading of 8 existing facilities, the development of six new BMX, Skate Parks and Pump Tracks. These included the following:

New Facilities	Upgraded
Sport / Recreational Facilities	

	• **Lakelands Reserve Hockey Development (completed)** • **Cockburn Bowling and Recreational Facility (completed)** • **Frankland Reserve (completed)** • **Treeby Public Open Space (completed)** • **Treeby East Public Open Space** • **Legacy Park** • **Munster Sports and Recreation Facility** • **Dixon Park and Wally Hagan Development** • **Cockburn Coast Oval** • **Golf Course**	• Beale Park • Success Reserve and Netball Facilities • Anning Park and Tennis Facilities • Meller Park • Tempest Park • Goodchild Park (completed) • Davilak Park • Watsons Oval / Edwardes Park • Beeliar Reserve • Nicholson Reserve • Santich Park • Lucius Park / Dalmatinac Club • Mater Christi Public Open Space
	Community facilities	
	• **Aboriginal Cultural and Visitors Centre (detailed design)** • **Lifelong Learning Centre Development** • **Port Coogee Community Space** • **Hamilton Hill Community Centre (location TBC)** • **Cockburn Coast Community Facility** • **Treeby Community and Sports Centre (completed)** • **Frankland Park Sports and Community Centre (completed)** • **Cockburn Central West Community Facility** • **Wetlands Education Centre and Native ARC (completed)** • **Performing Arts Centre** • **Munster Sports and Recreation Facility**	• Yangebup Community Centre • Coogee Community Hall • Coolbellup Community Hub and Library • Len Packham Reserve Clubrooms • Southwell Sports and Community Centre • Harvest Lakes Community Centre • Cockburn Central Youth Centre • Spearwood Library
	BMX, Skate Parks and Pump Tracks	

	• **Malabar Park BMX (detailed design)** • **Yangebup Skate Park** • **Aubin Grove Skate Park** • **Hammond Park Skate Park** • **Hamilton Hill Skate Park** • **South Lake Pump Track (completed)** **Relevance:** *The plan provides 53 key recommendations for Council to implement when it comes to community, sport, and recreation. There were recognised shortfalls in the plan in respect of culture, heritage, arts and specific purpose facility provision although the analysis of spot, recreation, community centres and libraries was strong. This has led to a slight imbalance in the way facilities have been developed and delivered to meet community needs. It also became apparent with a number of proposals, that a high degree of pre-planning work was required to address a series of statutory and non-statutory obligations, including areas where the City had limited control (i.e. land not transferred into the City's control or state government being the final determining authority) . These have placed significant and unforeseen delays in project delivery. The resultant unrealistic timelines were further compounded by the impact of Covid-19 and the instability in the construction market has further impacted on project delivery capability. While the City recognises the need to provide high standard facilities for the community and establish priorities for facility development, the challenges related to the development of future projects is complex and requires a different approach which sets out the constraints, business rationale and an open and transparent prioritisation process which is not aligned to a definitive and unrealistic timeline for delivery.*
Western Suburbs Sporting Reserve Review (2018)	The research and analysis focused on the capability of increasing use and the capacity of existing and potential future sporting sites including: • Beale Park (estimated cost at $9.1M) • Lucius Park (estimated cost at $3M) • Dalmatinac Park (estimated cost at $3.2M) • Edwardes Park and Watsons Park (estimated cost at $9M) • Wally Hagan Basketball Stadium and Dixon Park (estimated cost at between $23.3M and $36.1M) • Davilak Oval (estimated cost at $7.6M) • Santich Park (estimated cost at $1.5M) • The proposed Cockburn Coast Oval (estimated cost at $4M) Since the study was completed the impact of the Covid-18 pandemic has provided an uncertain construction market with costs having escalated by a minimum of between 30% to 50%. The analysis considered the cost

	benefit of investing in existing sporting grounds within the western suburbs compared to the potential acquisition and development of alternative land. From both a financial perspective and in terms of capacity and capability the redevelopment and expansion of existing infrastructure strongly outweighed purchasing land and developing new sporting infrastructure. By increasing capacity on existing reserves enabled the servicing of a wider catchment and addresses current known deficiencies within the built infrastructure, quality of the existing reserve and rectangular pitch spaces and improves connectivity throughout the western suburbs for additional passive recreational use. Funding has been secured for the development of Beale Park, but the capability identified in the report to expand the Wally Hagan basketball centre and Dixon Park, while still an option, has been compromised by the lack of availability of adjacent land which is recognised as being of Aboriginal Heritage significance. **Relevance:** *All of the recommendations within the plan are still relevant and are to be adopted within the review of the CSRFP. It is to be noted that the identified costs have increased significantly and that with Wally Hagan / Dixon Park further research has confirmed the importance of the adjacent Land which is of Aboriginal Heritage significance. This therefore limits the land capability and needs to be factored into any potential future commitment. In addition funding has been secured for the development of Beale Park which is in the last stages of securing statutory approvals and modifications to take into account tree protection requirements. No commitment has been made to Dalmatinac Park other than to enhanced floodlighting and changing room improvements.*
Disability Access & Inclusion Plan 2023 – 2028	The DAIP which was adopted by Council in June 2023 identifies a series of achievements which have been delivered including: • Accessible events checklist and training of staff. • Purchasing of beach wheelchairs and portable hearing loops and speakers. • Procurement reviews completed with more stringent requirements placed on projects in relation to access and inclusion. • Access audit of Cockburn ARC completed and reviews of signage at specific venues with improvements implemented. • Adoption of Access and Equity policy. • Updated processes and procedures to increase disability awareness. Initiatives 2023 –2028 highlight the following: • Developing the capacity and capability to support accessible and inclusive events. • Enable people with a disability of all ages to access and utilise an inclusive meeting place.

	• Ensure new buildings and facilities, including upgrades exceed minimum disability access requirements where possible. • Expand accessible facilities within the City. The DAIP is to be resourced through normal operating funding. **Relevance:** *The DAIP is a critical document to consider when developing proposals into projects. In particular the DAIP references (where possible) the need to exceed minimum disability access requirements. This needs to be budgeted for in any project proposed as should the requirement to undertake a full Access Audit throughout the design and development phase. For existing non-compliant buildings a program will need to be put in place to upgrade and enhance to ensure compliance wherever practical. This will need to be incorporated in future capital works plans, if not already considered.*
Land Management Strategy 2017-2022 **(10/05/2021)**	The aim of this Land Management Strategy is to establish an effective framework to manage the City's land portfolio in a way to maximise financial returns and support the financial sustainability of the City. The City seeks to effectively manage land moving forward including the acquisition of new land for where available to facilitate the outcomes of the CSP. The key objectives include: • To facilitate the effective management of the City's land portfolio and ensure that all land dealings are undertaken in accordance with legislative requirements • To identify the City owned land that has the potential to value add to drive new strategic land and community infrastructure investment • To identify and implement methodologies in order to drive land disposal priorities and ensure sufficient resources (both the financial and human) required to undertake land disposal are secured. • To set out where land should be held by the City, based on the principle of such land contributing to the delivery of services undertaken by the City to achieve the outcomes expected of the Strategic Community Plan • To identify City owned land that has value of a strategic nature, to ensure development proposals optimise long term financial benefits for the City. When undertaking land transactions, the City must consider the potential economic, environmental and social implications as well as the risk involved when making such decisions. The City also has a number of major land holdings which provide major investment opportunities which are being dealt outside the Land Management Strategy as they involve a variety of strategic investment and operational considerations. These include the City of Cockburn Administration Land (Lot 20 Rockingham Road, Spearwood), Lot 7 Linkage Avenue, Cockburn Central, Henderson Waste Recovery Park and Latitude 32. Of these only the City of Cockburn Administration Centre has a direct impact on the CSRFP.

Relevance: *The Land Management Strategy will provide the City with the ability to manage its land portfolio effectively and efficiently. The strategy provides principles which will be implemented to underpin land asset disposal and purchase decisions. It is recognised that the acquisition of freehold land and use of existing freehold land is unlikely to be a priority for future community infrastructure development, except in exceptional circumstances. There may however be circumstances where the only option is to develop on freehold land or where such land could be used to facilitate land swap opportunities with other land owners / developers to facilitate meeting community needs for specific infrastructure requirements.*

Asset Management Strategy 2017-2024

(8/05/2018)

This strategy outlines the City's planned implementation and integration of best practice for asset management planning, systems, and processes into council operations. The City's vision is to ensure that the Council's infrastructure and other assets are provided and maintained in a manner that achieves the community and technical service levels that the city aspires to and the stakeholders require. This is done in a cost-effective manner with a balance of creation, preservation, enhancement, and disposal.

There are 4 key objectives that will help the City improve its asset management are:

- Asset management plan development and adoption
- Completion of infrastructure asset condition surveys
- Completion of an asset management continuous improvement and benchmarking audit
- Further implementation and development of the technology one asset management information system

Asset Group	Replacement Cost ($000)	Fair Value ($000)	Annual Depreciation ($000)
Roads	$577,410,636	$351,679,673	$13,234,068
Buildings	$288,548,238	$215,145,419	~$5,360,475
Parks & Environment	$62,627,361	$40,278,320	$3,376,249
Marine & Coastal	$52,608,256	$51,343,715	~$946,000
Fleet & Plant	$23,147,536	$14,341,903	~$2,872,152
Drainage	$253,243,592	$204,129,169	$2,532,436
ICT	$4,472,378	$3,595,365	$1,165,817
Footpaths	$65,378,280	$41,062,238	$1,369,284
Total	$1,327,436,277	$921,575,802	$20,437,592

Table 1

* Includes Cockburn ARC

The financial status of the council owned assets is referenced in the table adjacent.

Relevance: *The City recognises the importance of managing its assets to achieve optimum life whilst maintaining levels of service. By scheduling 4 yearly surveys for the major asset groups, it will ensure that the City has a greater understanding of what assets they have and how they are performing. Asset Management*

	and limited financial capabilities are critical considerations related to the development of new infrastructure. While budgets have been set aside for a range of new projects it is likely that alternative funding sources will need to be sought for many new major capital build and this will need to take into account ongoing operational costs. The alternative option is to improve current building efficiencies and use and rationalise building and POS provision to ensure it is responding to an identified need. The co-location and multi-functional use of existing facilities will need to be reviewed and only in exceptional circumstances should single users occupy / control community assets.
Community Development Strategy 2021-2025 **(9/07/2021)**	The Strategy supports the asset-based approach of community development that the City has been trying to implement as well as continuing to have a focus on neighbourhoods, place-activation and facilitation of grassroots community organisations. This strategy identifies four focus areas: • Connecting neighbourhoods – people get to know each other and are connected at a local level, creating a sense of identity, belonging, security and pride • Working together- fostering a strong network where people, communities and the City collaborate, share and learn • Strengthening resilience – ensuring communities are responsive, strong, adaptive, and capable. • Building relationships – recognising that strong relationships are the key to a healthy and thriving community During the consultation process for this strategy the following priorities were identified as key ones for the community: • Participation • Inclusion • Local activity • Support for people • Support for groups Through the consultation process it was identified that the City needs to continue to advocate and support the community as well as focusing on neighbourhood development and activation, environmental participation, and a stronger focus on diversity and inclusion. **Relevance:** *The strategy identifies four key focus areas and priorities for future consideration that directly influences the CSRFP aimed at working towards bringing people together and breaking down any potential barriers that may exist so people from all backgrounds cultures are engaged in supporting and developing a diverse range of community facilities and services. The CSRFP should consider how it can drive forward*

	neighbourhood development and activation, environmental participation, and a stronger focus on diversity and inclusion.
Reconciliation Action Plan 2018-2021	The City of Cockburn's RAP of 2018 to 20321 set out the vison for reconciliation as creating an inclusive community with strong relationships across cultures based on mutual respect and understanding. The actions to be undertaken by the City will help to close the gap between Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and other Australians. Closing this gap will help with all people feeling valued and want to participate in the community. The RAP focused around five priorities: • Maintain and build on the good results of pervious RAP's • Embed reconciliation in practice across all business units in the origination, ensuring shared reasonability in achieving deliverables. Track and measure progress through the development of effective reporting systems • Improve outcomes in Aboriginal employment through stronger connections with Aboriginal students • Develop an Aboriginal Cultural and Visions Centre as the centre piece of community reconciliation • Address the question of the date of Australia Day celebrations The City is currently reviewing the 2018 - 2021 RAP, noting achievements as well as actions not yet achieved. It is expected that the new RAP 2023 - 2025 will be in place by July 2023. It is to allow the City time to reflect on the state of reconciliation work across Cockburn and set new goals as required. **Relevance:** *It is important for the City to continue to build on the progress that it has made in terms of reconciliation with the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people. This is particularly relevant in respecting land which has significant historical and heritage value. Much of this information is still being captured and can have an impact on the viability or otherwise of specific projects. By having a strong relationship and providing the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people with respect and acknowledgement will allow for more effective community facility planning. It will also ensure a greater involvement in how services and facilities can be best developed and will help in connecting and bringing people of all cultures together. The ability to capture information from First Nation people across the City related to the land and its historic context will ensure a greater level of understanding and inclusion in the decision making process. Allocation of resources will need to be considered and key sites identified where it is appropriate to recognise culture, art, history and language through the investment in signage, art and building fabric and embedded within the potential development costs.*
Library Services Strategy 2020-2025	The Cockburn libraries are community spaces that provide a diverse range of collections, programs, and services to people of all ages, circumstances, interests, and lifestyles. The Cockburn libraries over the years

(22/01/2021)	have evolved and adapted to the needs of the community which is ever growing and becoming more diverse. In future the Cockburn libraries are to respond to the current and emerging challenges that exist: • Changing population – the growing population is becoming more diverse meaning that there is going to be a greater number of needs and services to be catered for the community. • The commitment to provide for the communities need for dynamic lifelong learning and helping to provide meaningful social connection and engagement for people of all ages. • A commitment to embracing cultural diversity and inclusion by meeting the literacy and learning needs of the CaLD community members, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and vulnerable people providing a safe space for all. • The shifting from books to eBooks is happening slowly and easy access needs to be provided to both for all users. • Maximising library use by reaching out to attract new members of the community who may not be aware of what the libraries have to offer. • Providing a return on investment in respect of education, social health, and employment benefits. • New service models – libraries continue to transform the way they operate to enhance the user experience, increase access, and improve service efficiency. • Workforce transformation through new technologies, new resources, new service approaches and changing community expectations and having staff which can adapt to these circumstances. The goal for the Cockburn libraries is to be welcoming, inclusive libraries in the heart of the community. The strategic goals of the libraries are: • Deliver great customer experiences • Reach out to connect more strongly with the Cockburn community • Explore innovative approaches to ensure library services reflect best industry practice **Relevance:** *Creating a positive and inclusive space allows the community to have greater engagement with one another is the role that the Cockburn libraries stive to have. These facilities constantly face new challenges with advancements in technology and changes to societies attitudes towards them. It is important to be aware of the contemporary approach and adapt services accordingly to facilitate changing community needs / challenges. With some library infrastructure (Coolbellup and Spearwood) being relatively old and buildings that have been adapted, it is important to ensure their relevance and long-term viability is secured. The more recent facility at Success, while of a relatively contemporary design will require ongoing review to ensure the facility and services continue to meet the diverse needs of a growing community. An ongoing review will also need to consider whether additional library services are required in new growth areas (permanent or mobile).*

Public Open Space Strategy 2014-2024 (5 Year Review) **(26/07/2019)**	Public Open Space is the most viable asset the City is responsible for providing, managing and maintaining. Public open space is recognised as offering a number of different services to the community including opportunities for social and recreational pursuits, community development, improved amenity, green spaces and ecological functions. To ensure that that assets are sustained now and for the future this strategy guides development and puts in place sound management principles. The strategy is developed to help guide the City in its future allocation of resources, decision making and effectively respond to trends and issues that are associated with public open space. The Public Open Space Strategy has been centred around five themes: • Classification – establishes dual classification system identifying the primary function and open space hierarchy to inform the community of the provision of POS, including how the City will manage and invest in infrastructure to ensure sustainability for future generations. • Value – define the character and diversity of the parks and community hubs ensuring they are safe and functional spaces which enable sporting and social recreational pursuits and provide relaxation nodes for the community. • Participation – create a strong alliance with the community, state and local governments, education and health departments and private sector to achieve shared use and common goals and ensure that parks are accessible to people of all abilities in the community. • Connectivity – establish streetscape environments that connect to POS by creating shady streets with good tree canopy cover to encourage walking and to provide wildlife to move across the City. • Responsible management – invest in maintenance to provide substantial benefits to the community along with sustainable development combined with strong asset management principles to ensure spaces are enjoyable and sustainable. **Relevance:** *This strategy identifies the importance of public open space not only to the community but also for the City of Cockburn as one of its most important assets. It is directly relevant to the CSRFP as it references land upon which a significant number of community facilities have been located. The themes that have been identified will allow for the City to place significant plans in place to ensure that the required services and facilities are delivered for the community. It is important that this is integrated within the recommendations associated with the CSRFP by creating engaging and activated spaces will allow for greater community participation and use. The more flexible the approach to the use of POS can assist with the breaking down of cultural and social barriers. In particular the development of integrated sport, youth, seniors, cultural and arts infrastructure aligned to social meeting spaces and associated infrastructure to facilitate this approach is important to facilitate strong and ongoing community connectivity.*

Children and Families Strategy 2016-2021 **(12/04/2017)**	The City of Cockburn, Children and Families Strategy 2016 – 2021, outlines the role for the City of Cockburn to prioritise and contribute to delivering a coordinated approach to children and families. The strategy identifies eight priority actions which include: • Investigate the development of a City-wide play space plan • Continue provision of existing services for families including Children's Development, Early Years, Child Care, Cockburn Support, Financial Counselling and Library services. • Review the options for pre-school aged children during the school holidays. • Investigate providing small, family-friendly music and other pop up events. • Advocate for a Multicultural Officer position at the City to adequately assess and address the unique need of these families • Develop a whole of community action plan to work in partnership with key stakeholders to improve AEDC results in targeted suburbs. • Advocate for a whole of City approach to consulting with children including the Children's Reference Group (CRG), when planning and developing events, programs, services and facilities that affect children. • Involve Children's Development and/or consult with children in the development of all new playgrounds and play spaces Data collected shows that 18% of the City of Cockburn's population are aged between 0 and 12 years old and 21% of all household are couple with young children. In developing the CSRFP recognition is given to the critical priority actions and, in particular, engaging with children and families during its evolution. **Relevance:** *The Strategy identifies initiatives to be implemented in the delivery of children and family support services and associated infrastructure. While early childhood learning is being picked up within a school setting the City have an important role to perform in facilitating the development of the family and child support network through early years provision. It will be important to address any current gaps in infrastructure provision and where current resources may be utilised more effectively/ efficiently.*
Age Friendly Strategy 2016-2021 **(18/10/2016)**	The Age Friendly Strategy consolidates previous City plans, research and community engagement results and builds on current international, national and state knowledge, relating to the concept of active ageing. The Age Friendly Strategy has identified the vision which is for *older people within the City of Cockburn are valued, have optimal opportunities for good health, active participation, a sense of security while enjoying structures and services that are accessible to and inclusive of their needs*. As part of the consultation process the following themes were identified as significance by the community: • Seating and shade in a parks and public spaces

	• Managing dogs in parks • Engaging with the business community • Appropriate housing options • Disseminating information • Satellite services • Linking culturally and linguistically diverse communities • Lifelong learning centre • Intergenerational activities • Hearing the views of older people Specific achievements include the development of the Men's Shed and Seniors Centre (which operates with in excess of 1,200 members currently). Currently, suburbs with high concentrations of people 55 years and older include Bibra Lake, Coogee and North Coogee, Hamilton Hill, Jandakot and Spearwood. Suburbs to experience significant growth in this age group including Hammond Park, Wattleup, Henderson, Success and Beeliar. **Relevance:** *The Plan follows the World Health Organisations approach to active ageing and given the high levels of residents at or approaching retirement age within the City. This will become more acute as the population ages in place and the demand for seniors provision required within the City expands further. The ageing community of the future is likely to require a different level of provision to that offered today albeit the health and related care requirements are likely to expand. There will be a growing cohort of the population that do not have the financial capability to access private services provided within lifestyle villages and may be isolated due to limited public transport accessibility. It will be important to ensure that future planning takes into account these limitations and ensures equity of access, as far as practicable, is maintained to the seniors facilities.*
Cultural Strategy (Art, Culture. Heritage & Events) 2016-2020 **(9/12/2016)**	The document outlines the vison for art, culture, heritage and events within the City. Key themes that emerged were for the City to have a leadership role in this field and to be the catalyst for collaboration. The strategy also aims to clarify the key themes for the City to focus on in order to meet the expectations of the community. Six key strategies have been formed through the research and consultation process: • Ensure that culture is integrated in to all planning • Value local heritage • Facilitate creative communities • Provide creative places • Develop and facilitate creative services • Support creative industries

	The strategy covers civic events, community events including those run by the City and those run by external organisations (for profit and not-for-profit). The action plan included broad ongoing actions related to: • Managing the City's public art collection (external and internal) to ensure that the collection is relevant and economically viable; • Ensuring that interpretive signage is considered when master planning • Reviewing the annual event program • Fostering relationships with culturally relevant organisations • Identification of historical events and culturally significant sites and properties for historical preservation purposes • Promoting inclusivity by encouraging City services, community groups and sporting clubs to participate at relevant city events. • Determining ways to use City events to increase awareness, understanding and respect for different cultures past and present in Cockburn The more detailed action plan included defining KPIs that effectively measure benefits and value delivered from investment in arts, culture and heritage by the City and developers. This does not appear to have been implemented and a number of the actions are still outstanding including the conduct of a gap analysis of the City's offering and community needs, ensuring overlap is minimised and synergies and cooperation is achieved, which in turn is to support further planning for an Arts, Culture and Heritage Hub. Separate recommendation related to the identification and evaluation of potential sites for the development of the hub. One area which has seen notable progression is the design and construction of the Aboriginal Cultural Visitor Centre which is now entering the final stages of design and delivery. The next version of the plan was to incorporate more extensive research into multi-cultural matters. **Relevance:** *The overall objective of the City resulting from this plan is for the community to have a great sense of connection through participation in cultural activities which recognise diverse cultures and enhance the communities knowledge and experience of the City's heritage. By bringing people together through the various cultural activities that the City can provide, it is proposed to assist in identifying a sense of place, enhance a feeling of pride in the community and also foster health and wellbeing amongst the residents. It is however important to note that the document focussed largely on events*
City of Cockburn Arts and Culture Facilities	The needs and feasibility study conducted in 2020 included extensive consultation with community groups with the key recommendations emerging related to: • Indoor performing arts space centrally located with seating of 800 to 1,000, stage, orchestra pit, rehearsal rooms, associated infrastructure and administration offices.

Feasibility Study 2020	• Outdoor performing arts space to include Manning Park and a secondary venue at a location in the south east which is yet to be determined. Removal or relocation of the existing sound shell/amphitheatre is proposed. • Arts hubs – Studio workshop spaces which would require the appropriate fit-out or adaptation of an existing underutilised space will suffice • Rehearsal Studio with appropriate acoustics / sound attenuation measures, storage and area for hosting a large orchestra. While a screen production facility hub was referenced in early versions of the document at Coogee Power Station, this was ultimately removed following a decision to initially locate the state level facility in Fremantle and subsequently changed to Whiteman Park. **Relevance:** *The City currently is constrained in its art and cultural development due to the lack of access to quality infrastructure servicing community based organisations. It is evident that there is a need to respond to this need with as a minimum a centrally located hub which provides for a range of performance, learning, rehearsal, studio and incubator spaces which have a high degree of flexibility in use. It is however important that local level provision is allocated on a needs basis to service those groups which are emerging from the City resident base. Careful consideration needs to be given to whether the City wishes to attract in arts and cultural groups which provide metropolitan / state / interstate wide services and how they should be facilitated (i.e. in providing access to space and establishing the appropriate lease / hire fee). Wherever possible the spaces provided should be aligned to existing / proposed community facilities and a business case developed to justify investment in a large performing arts space having regard to both community and industry needs. At present this is difficult to quantify due to the potential latent demand as a result of the lack of access to infrastructure.*
City of Cockburn Sustainability Strategy 2017-2022	The strategy sets out the City's guiding principles on sustainability which includes: • Integrated Decision Making • Provide for equity within and between generations • Conservation of biological diversity and ecological integrity • Act cautiously when there is a risk of serious or irreversible impacts on the environment or the community • Recognise dimensions beyond our borders while concentrating on issues we can influence • Provide for broad public involvement on issues that affect the community The strategy sets out a series of sustainability targets related to water conservation, waste minimisation, energy and emissions reduction, biodiversity, liveability and social capital. The document is underpinned by the City's Sustainability Policy which further states the Council will design, build and operate all community facilities and

	civic infrastructure in a sustainable manner. All new Council facilities exceeding a budget of $1 million will set aside a minimum of three percent (3%) of the total project cost for innovative ESD initiatives. **Relevance:** *The City sustainability policy should underpin any new or existing development proposals. In order to achieve the sustainability targets identified it will be essential to build in additional financial resources within all project proposals (in particular with those over $1m where an additional 3% of the budget is to be allocated to additional environmental initiatives).*
State and Industry Publications	
State Planning Strategy 2050	The Strategy outlines the Government's intention to undertake a collaborative approach in planning for the State's land availability, physical and social infrastructure (community facilities), environment, economic development and security. Social infrastructure (physical and social) is referenced as required to enable liveable, inclusive and diverse communities to grow and develop. It incorporates: • Spaces and places – creating spaces and places that foster culture, liveability, enterprise and identity. • Affordable living – enabling affordable living through housing diversity and compact settlements. • Health and wellbeing – encouraging active lifestyles, community interaction and betterment. It states all levels of government have a role to play in the delivery of social infrastructure which is highly complex. It includes schools, hospitals, civic centres, aged care, public open spaces as well as 'soft' elements of community infrastructure, which include social services, community building and culture and arts programs. 'Soft' elements may include programs, resources and services while 'Hard' elements related to buildings within which the soft elements are often located. The Open Space and Community Infrastructure Strategy does not incorporate all of these elements (i.e., schools, hospitals, civic centres, and aged care but does incorporate the remainder, even if provided in partnership with others). The attraction and retention of skilled workers, who require access to well-developed social infrastructure and social services, is identified as a critical issue. The strategy recommends that as each community has different social infrastructure needs, a detailed understanding of a community's makeup, cultural and social connections, and social pressures is required. This has to be seen in the context of an overall infrastructure framework and limited capital environment (particularly with reference to the management of the assets on an ongoing basis). Public and private investment in social infrastructure is seen as essential. The financing of social infrastructure, in particular the 'soft' elements, will require innovative and creative approaches and partnerships. This also

	needs to consider the revenue gap that is created from social infrastructure and the cost of providing and maintaining the infrastructure (i.e. subsidy of programming and the management / maintenance of the assets). ***Relevance:*** *The focal point for future growth within the City of Cockburn is to provide an environment which is likely to attract and retain key workers and their families. The provision of a diversity of social infrastructure and capability to provide for events is critical in achieving this aim.*
South Metropolitan Peel Sub-Regional Planning Framework (March 2018)	As part of the *Perth and Peel@3.5million* suite of land use planning and infrastructure frameworks, it seeks to ensure that Perth and Peel grow into the communities of tomorrow and has a key focus on an integrated public transport network while staging and sequencing urban development to inform public investment. The plan covers the Cities of Armadale, Cockburn, Gosnells, Kwinana, Mandurah and Rockingham, as well as the shires of Murray, Serpentine–Jarrahdale and Waroona. In respect of social infrastructure it states the South Metropolitan Peel Sub-Region framework seeks, amongst other requirements, to achieve more consolidated urban form; strengthen key activity centres; identify requirements for key social infrastructure. In referencing Community and Social infrastructure the following are to be noted: • The provision of health, education and sport and recreation services in the sub-region will need to accommodate a growing and ageing population. • The focus for the sub-region will be the co-location of key community and social infrastructure to promote better use of existing infrastructure and facilities. • New open space areas requiring irrigation will need to investigate non-potable water supply options guided by relevant water management strategies. Reference to other elements of social infrastructure are not specifically identified, with the exception of schools, health and further education sites which could potentially contribute to addressing need for performing arts, community meeting rooms, function, sports hall, playing field and other hard court sporting provision (subject to entering into a shared use agreement). ***Relevance:*** *Within the City of Cockburn the focal point is likely to be on existing infrastructure, renewal, replacement and / or consolidation. There are however a number of new facilities identified for development and these will need to be reviewed on an ongoing basis as the CSRFP develops. With the greater cost of build and the extensive assets which the City needs to manage on an ongoing basis, alternative funding opportunities will need to be considered to fill potential shortfalls. There are potential opportunities which need to be considered regarding land held in freehold as these provide the opportunity to raise capital for future community*

	infrastructure development. They also may provide an opportunity to address recognised gaps in POS provision through joint agreements with education (public and private).
State Planning Policy 3.6 Developer Contributions for Infrastructure (2021)	This document sets out the principles and considerations that apply to development contributions for the provision of infrastructure in new and established urban areas. It identifies community and recreational facilities as infrastructure where development contributions can be sought. Contributions may be sought for new items, land; upgrade in the standard of provision, extensions, replacement and reasonable costs associated with the preparation, implementation and administration of a development contribution plan. The policy in referencing Social Infrastructure items, states that they may only be included in a DCP if those items are first identified as being necessary in a local government's Strategic Community Plan and capital works program. Local governments are required to identify the community infrastructure needs that impact on the development contribution plan. Methods for calculating contributions include: Cost. • Contribution = (Infrastructure Demand x Contribution Rate as set out in a cost apportionment schedule) x Indexation factor. Each DCP should be time limited to the development. All items must be justified. • A maximum levy for infrastructure of $5,000 per dwelling shall apply for local governments seeking contributions for the capital cost of community infrastructure Each DCP for Social Infrastructure must be supported by projected growth figures including the number of new dwellings to be created per catchment level. ***Relevance:*** *The City of Cockburn will need to consider the likely implications on existing and potential future POS and Community Facilities related to an increase in residential density. The requirement will be to offset additional costs through astute use of DCP opportunities. In areas where opportunities are constrained, it may be possible to enhance existing infrastructure and extend their service capability through this process.*
State Planning Policy 7.3: Residential Design Codes Volume 2 – Apartments (RDC Vol. 2) May 2019	Section 2.8 of Part 2 under the document references Development Incentives for Community Benefit. Under this section it provides guidance for local government on relevant considerations to establish development incentives that may be provided in exchange for community benefit in nominated areas. Under the guidance, additional plot heights may be obtained for tangible community benefits such as public amenities, culture and recreation facilities. The cost and value of community benefit must be capable of being objectively measured and assessed and a local government must determine whether the incentive is sufficient to attract investment into the desired community benefit and is broadly commensurate with the additional development entitlement. In calculating the development incentives they should not become the default development standard in the area and should be limited to a focused area or specific site that is identified for community infrastructure. They can

	include public open space and provision of public facilities on private land such as cultural facilities, public toilets, change rooms, end of trip facilities, meeting places, public pre-school or child care facilities and associated open space. The figure should also consider whole of lifecycle costs and maintenance. Weighting should be applied according to the local governments' desired outcomes and the amount of community benefit provided in exchange for the additional development potential or flexibility. The calculation needs therefore to be directly related to a particular defined site / development / activity area. ***Relevance:*** *The policy advocates the use of development incentives which may be used to achieve tangible community benefits such as public amenities, culture and recreation facilities. This has the potential to offset contributions through the public purse for much needed infrastructure or public open space provision / enhancements.*
Draft State Planning Policy 2.9 - Planning for Water and Planning for Water Guidelines	This provides guidance on urban water management matters and assists in the management and sustainable use of water resources. The new draft policy intends to deliver a consistent approach to drinking water source protection across WA and minimisation of contaminants entering water resources. The guideline re-enforces the issue of climate change including reduced groundwater and surface water availability for non-drinking water supplies to irrigate green spaces and the need to consider water conservation for non-drinking water uses, including the impact on water dependent fauna, flora and ecosystems. ***Relevance:*** *While only in draft the draft policy which was published in August 2021 provides guidance on streamlining and simplifying the current framework to deliver greater clarity around how water-related provisions are implemented. This is important in the future consideration of water management.*
Strategic Priorities for Western Australian Sport (SportWest 2020)	This document outlines the key priorities and the practical support required from stakeholders to progress community sport in Western Australia. It has been developed by SportWest, the independent peak industry body for sport in Western Australia which exists to promote, strengthen, and advocate for the sports community of Western Australia. The document is for the period 2020 to 2024 and includes the following selected key priorities and actions: • Building capability by developing people and organisations who support the industry through more effective governance structures and more effective support for volunteers. • Improving access to participation opportunities through greater investment; inclusive policies and managing cost through greater investment in facilities, inclusive and sustainable policies, and managing participation and delivery costs.

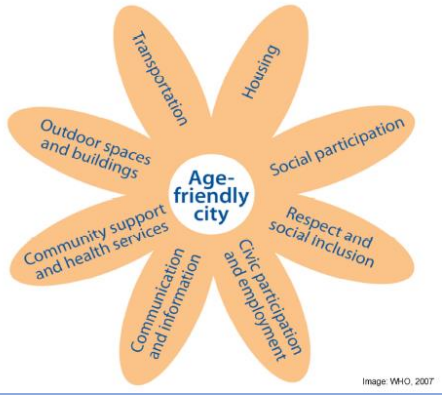
	• Growing the sports sector through embracing knowledge, collaboration, data collection, and technology to promote the value of community sport. ***Relevance:*** *The importance of collecting and analysing participation and usage data is emphasised. It is essential that a monitoring and evaluation framework is established which identifies realistic performance targets associated with each level of infrastructure. This should relate to acceptable usage levels and achievable targets having regard to the functionality and capacity of each facility.*
Classification framework for public open space (Department of Sport and Recreation) 2013	Within the Classification Framework for Public Open Space, different types of POS infrastructure are categorised by primary function: recreation, sport and nature space; and by expected catchment: local, neighbourhood, district or regional open space. Descriptions of primary function comprise: Recreation Space: Provides a setting for informal play and physical activity, relaxation and social interaction. Includes open parkland and gardens, community gardens, corridor links, amenity spaces, community use facilities, civic commons or squares. Sport Space: Provides a setting for structured sporting activities. Includes playing surfaces, buffer zones and supporting infrastructure such as clubrooms. Nature Space: Provides a setting where people can enjoy nearby nature. Includes sites managed to encourage recreational access while protecting local ecological and biodiversity values. Catchment category descriptions are based on expected purpose, typical size and how far a user might travel from their home to visit parkland, and include: Local Open Space • Usually small parklands that service the recreation needs of nearby residents. • 0.4ha to 1ha in size and within 400 metres or a 5-minute walk. Neighbourhood Open Space • Usually provide a variety of features and facilities with opportunities to socialise. • 1ha to 5ha in size and within 800 metres or a 10-minute walk. District Open Space • Usually designed to provide for structured sport and inclusion of substantial recreation and nature space.

	• 5ha to 15ha in size and within 2 kilometres or a 5-minute drive. Larger areas of Regional Open Space are expected to serve one or more geographical or social regions and attract visitors from outside any one local government (LG) area. Size will be variable and dependent on function. When sport space is identified as a necessary regional function, land allocations for playing fields and sports facilities are expected to be upwards of 20 hectares in area. ***Relevance:*** *The provision of POS should broadly align to the framework provided by the state department as it is endorsed through the land use planning process and recognised in the industry as a viable benchmark. It is however important to recognise local nuances and the potential size discrepancies associated with each functional hierarchy. Additional planning work undertaken subsequent to the frameworks development has identified potential non-compliant issues related to the provision of regional sporting infrastructure which do not accord with the definitions (i.e. National Premier League Football grounds which are generally located on POS equivalent to neighbourhood POS while performing a regional / state level function – Cockburn City FC).*
State Sporting Infrastructure Plan Review 2019 (Department of Local Government Sport and Cultural Industries)	The Plan (formerly the State Sporting Facilities Plan) has been developed by the DLGSC to serve as forward planning for the provision of infrastructure to service State, National and International level sporting competition. Key Themes identified for the sports and relevant to the Strategic Recreation Plan include: • Resources: Sports with lower inherent levels of commercial opportunity face the risk of further declines in participation due to their low levels of resourcing and exposure. A lower diversity in sports offerings is likely to have a negative impact on participation rates. • Cultural Hubs: Sport is arguably Australia's most popular cultural pastime and there is a significant opportunity to create integrated cultural hubs or precincts that provide both efficient use of shared facilities and offer a wider variety of cultural and entertainment offerings, further integrating sport into our local way of life. Facility provision, therefore, requires continued integration with broader strategic planning and local government planning processes. ***Relevance:*** *The approach by state government to funding is now moving towards outcome-based assessments. The development of evidence-based outcomes enables alignment with external funding objectives. This further re-enforces the need to develop appropriate internal business cases internally before the City seeks to secure state level funding.*
Department of Culture and the	The document (amongst other objectives) advocates the promotion of a diverse, vibrant, and sustainable cultural sector. This includes:

Arts Strategic Plan 2016	• Establishing the contribution of culture to whole of Government initiatives supporting Aboriginal arts, culture, and communities. • Supporting the Department of Planning processes and regulatory reform in planning of cultural infrastructure and places. ***Relevance:*** *The strategy is largely dictated by the need to deliver the State Government's arts and culture priorities and ensuring effective management of the State Government's investment in culture and the arts. However, it should be recognised that local areas have their own unique and diverse arts and cultural needs which need to reflect the Aboriginal culture and diverse demographic needs of planning areas.*
Strategic Directions Framework 2015-2030 for Arts and Culture in WA	The strategy identifies the critical services which are required to be developed in partnership with local government, such as: • The provision of community arts and cultural development. • Access to galleries, libraries, and museums. • Access to appropriate indoor and outdoor performing arts areas (including for music, visual performance, arts, and crafts). • Support and facilitation for the development and connection to Aboriginal cultural heritage. The strategy suggests that regional and outer metropolitan arts policies targeted at improving infrastructure, local content and job creation in the sector, will help to both attract and retain people in the community. ***Relevance:*** *This provides guidance on the provision of key cultural and arts services within the City. The recognition of the Aboriginal culture through ongoing support of sympathetic environmental and interpretive signage is an important consideration as is the activation of such space and other culturally significant POS.*
Better Choices: Youth in WA (Department of Local Government and Communities) 24/10/17	This report identified that the key role for local government is through engagement funding which provides a cross-section of activities that are universally available to young people (to have new experiences and meet other young people through sport, music, and a range of other activities). In addition, local governments provide support services for young people, primarily through youth drop in centres (targeting young people who are vulnerable and require extra support). The services are often run with support from local governments to tailor the service to the needs of the local community. Selected examples of best practice include:

	• Youth service hubs – formalised youth service hubs such as drop in centres provide a single physical location around which services can be operationally coordinated. • Youth led initiatives – supporting innovative youth-led initiatives is an empowering way of involving young people in youth services. ***Relevance:*** *The provision of youth services is fragmented between several service providers (including religious institutions). A focus will need to be on multi-functional youth services, which have the capability to provide a diverse mix of activities and social engagement opportunities. It will be important for the City to consider supporting innovative youth-led initiatives is an empowering way of involving young people in their delivery.*
Western Australian Public Libraries: Our Future (Background Paper) and WA Public Libraries Strategy: A New Chapter for Our Public Library System Strategy 2017	Key drivers for change as identified in these reports are: • Integrated planning • Good governance • Best value service delivery • Public value • Community engagement and place-making Libraries often collaborate with other local services through co-location in the same building, shared access to facilities to share costs and improve the customer experience, or through integration of the management of services. Examples of this include: • With the Department of Education on school sites, and Community Resource Centres (CRCs) that are co-located with public libraries. • Partnerships with business providers (i.e. The City of Kwinana successfully partnered with Dome Coffee to co-locate a Dome Café within the Darius Wells Library and Resource Centre). The implications for the CFP are: • The document refers to libraries as moving away from being solely transaction-oriented resource lenders towards more activity focused community spaces. • In addition, there is an emerging link between libraries and community development functions as a driver for workforce development. The major challenge is to remain relevant and adaptable to technological change.

	The services provided within the City are clearly adapting to these changing circumstances and will continue to provide a dedicated resource servicing the population growth. ***Relevance:*** *The main consideration is to determine whether the existing library services within the City are meeting a need and are capable of adapting to these changing circumstances.*
Age Friendly Communities; Age Friendly WA Toolkit and Seniors Strategic Planning Framework (The Department of Communities 2016)	This Framework is in direct response to the needs of Western Australian seniors. The key role that local government plays within the servicing of seniors is through the provision of: • Affordable recreational, cultural, and creative pursuits. • Participation in sport and recreation activities designed to meet the unique needs of seniors (particularly related to social interaction and non/low-contact activities). • The provision of infrastructure where seniors are valued and may contribute to the economy through volunteering (i.e. Men's Sheds, Community Events etc.). • Access to learning and development opportunities (generally through the provision and access to IT within a library setting). ***Relevance:*** *The importance of providing age appropriate infrastructure to service the needs of an ageing community is emphasised. Given the projected high level of seniors within the City of Cockburn, the level of demand for senior based services and associated infrastructure is likely to be high across the City. This however does not necessarily mean that the service should be provide in isolation but should be incorporated within a broader approach to develop multi-functional community facilities. Where dedicated spaces are required these are likely to be related to high care dementia /Alzheimer's provision which may be best provided in partnership with alternative service providers. This will need to be part of a fundamental review of the service.*
Peak Sporting Bodies State Sporting Association and Industry Documentation	
Community Facility Guidelines – Parks and Leisure Australia WA (2020)	The Community Facility Guidelines produced by Parks and Leisure WA provide a framework against which local community facility and public open space provision can be measured. As a guide it provides for the approximate requirement for community infrastructure based on a high-level projected population outcome. It also recognises that in all cases, the local circumstances should prevail. The development of community infrastructure is not an exact science and is informed through the process of assessing current provision against industry standards. The functionality, location and accessibility of each facility is also critical.

Community Facility Guidelines – POS Assessment Parks and Leisure WA (2020)	The guideline provided an analysis of public open space (POS) and sport provision in the Perth and Peel Region. In respect of the Southern Metropolitan and Peel Sub-Regional Area (consisting of the Cities of Mandurah, Rockingham, Cockburn, Kwinana and Shires of Murray, Serpentine Jarrahdale and Waroona) the following aspects were identified which impact on future provision within the City of Cockburn: • The recognised acceptable standard for POS per 1,000 head of population is 6.5 ha. Currently the SW provides 4.75ha per 1,000 head of population. • The level of neighbourhood POS is considered to be at a reasonable level of 2.04ha per 1,000 head of population while the provision of district at 1.22ha is considered marginal while the level of regional level POS at 0.24ha is considered to be significantly under-provided for. • Within the City of Cockburn the level of access to neighbourhood and district POS is at 46.47% and 43.86% respectively with access to regional POS at 84.8% indicating that while there is a shortfall of Regional Open Space provision, this is effectively catered for in neighbouring local government areas. There is a concern with accessibility to neighbourhood and district level POS which will necessitate increasing capacity of existing POS or alternatively acquiring additional POS through purchase / negotiations with developers. • Overall the level of accessibility to all POS by residents stands at 57.21%. This extends to identifying the City as having relatively poor levels of accessibility to AFL, Cricket, diamond, soccer, rugby and athletics provision. The recent development of Fremantle Cockburn Hockey Club synthetic pitch has offset the indicative shortfall of hockey provision.
World Health Organisation (WHO) Age Friendly Communities Network	Between 2000 and 2050 the number of people over the age of 60 years is projected to double. Therefore it is important to understand, plan and implement initiatives to accommodate the needs of this sector of the world in the future. One of these initiatives is to develop age friendly communities. The sectors which are impacting upon age friendly environments include Health; Long-term care; Transport; Housing; Labour; Social protection; Information and Communication. WHO has developed an “Age Friendly Framework” to support the lives of seniors around the world. These are more particularly identified in the 2007 diagram to the side. The WHO Global Network consists of more 

	than 830 cities and communities in 41 countries, working to improve their physical and social environments to become better places in which to grow old. The City is not a member of the WHO Global Network. ***Relevance:*** *The City in its documentation has incorporated the principles of improving the physical and natural environments for seniors. With the high median age profile of the City and existing high level of seniors (over 60) there will be an ongoing need and requirement to adhere to these principles in future planning.*
WHO's policy framework on active ageing (Geneva: World Health Organisation; April 2002)	The policy refers to the right to health and its international legal framework, highlight the skills and experience of older people and their potential contributions, regardless of physical and cognitive limitations, and map a broad range of areas where policy action can enable these contributions and ensure security in older age. Active ageing is the process of optimising opportunities for health, participation and security in order to enhance quality of life as people age. Maintaining autonomy and independence as one grows older is a key goal for both individuals and policy makers. Active Ageing shifts strategic planning away from a "needs-based" approach (which assumes that older people are passive targets) to a "rights-based" approach that recognises the rights of people to equality of opportunity and treatment in all aspects of life as they grow older. It is suggested when health, labour market, employment, education and social policies support active ageing there will potentially be: • fewer premature deaths in the highly productive stages of life • fewer disabilities associated with chronic diseases in older age • more people enjoying a positive quality of life as they grow older • more people participating actively as they age in the social, cultural, economic and political aspects of society, in paid and unpaid roles and in domestic, family and community life. • lower costs related to medical treatment and care services. ***Relevance:*** *This re-reinforces the need to adhere to the basic principles of maintaining autonomy and independence as the resident population within the City of Cockburn grows older. A clear focus needs to be on improving the functionality and adaptability of existing infrastructure to meet the diverse community needs present in the City, including a clear focus on the large cohort of over 60's. This will clearly have a cost impost on what and how the City delivers such services through its existing and future proposed community infrastructure.*

Global strategy and action plan on ageing and health (WHO 2017)	The strategy identifies 5 strategic objectives, which include:
	• Strategic objective 1: Commitment to action on Healthy Ageing in every country
	• Strategic objective 2: Developing age-friendly environments:
	  ○ Foster older people's autonomy
	  ○ Enable older people's engagement
	  ○ Promote multisectoral action
	• Strategic objective 3: Aligning health systems to the needs of older populations
	• Strategic objective 4: Developing sustainable and equitable systems for long-term care
	• Strategic objective 5: Improving measurement, monitoring and research on Healthy Ageing.
	Relevance: *These objectives should be carried forward in any future Active Ageing Plan (current version is dated 2013-2017 and in need of review).*

Tennis West Strategic Facilities Plan (2018)	The plan was adopted by Tennis West in 2018. The following represents a summary of the key outputs and recommendations relating to the sport of tennis generally across the state:
	• Four strategic priorities form the basis of the Tennis West facility planning and development framework, and for metropolitan Perth these include:
	  ○ Increasing venue access and use. Including, where appropriate, investigate the consolidation or rationalisation of under-utilised courts to provide a more sustainable club network.
	  ○ Enhancing facility capacity. Including working with and encourage clubs that wish to convert their natural grass courts to hard courts and ensure any new hard courts developed provide floodlighting.
	  ○ Developing stakeholder partnerships: Includes providing adequate support and resources to existing and potential future club coaches to ensure tennis programming and activities are being driven at a local level.
	  ○ Prioritising infrastructure investment: Includes establishing a metropolitan benchmark for venue catchments to identify overlaps, duplication and any potential rationalisation opportunities.

	• The City of Cockburn is grouped with the Cities of Rockingham, Kwinana and Mandurah growth area (No.3) where there are 9 affiliated venues / clubs, 63 courts and 693 members and having a growth potential of 32% and a current member-to-court ratio of 11:1 which indicates a significant over-provision (unlit court ratio is 20:1 and floodlit 30:1 are the specified benchmarks). Since the development of the strategy, the only affiliated tennis club at the time within the City of Cockburn has ceased to exist as has their hot shot tennis court provision.
	• The plan suggests there is the potential to further develop an existing venue to meet future demand by creating a large Community Centre (Metropolitan) in the City of Cockburn. This would include a 12+ court facility with a mix of court surfaces (80% ITF approved) with 350lux lighting and offer a hub and spoke model and provide for a catchment of 100,000 people within a 15km radius. Recommendations included:
	  ○ Membership numbers at Cockburn, Kwinana, South Perth, Corinthian and Armadale Tennis Clubs have decreased significantly since 2015/16. Partner with these clubs and develop a plan to address participation decline and increasing venue usage.
	  ○ Current tennis provision in the Cockburn, Rockingham, Gosnells and Kwinana is below the recommended resident to court ratio. Increase provision through the development of a Regional Level Centre to meet future needs in the southern growth corridor.
	  ○ Explore opportunities to expand Book a Court across this zone. Possible new installations may include Thornlie, Kelmscott, Kwinana and Cockburn Tennis Clubs. Continue to monitor the performance of existing installations.
	  ○ Identify opportunities for the development of a Regional Tennis Centre in this zone that provides a centralised venue offering a range of court surfaces, competitions, programs and events. Explore opportunities in key growth areas of Thornlie and Cockburn. As a minimum provide support for the upgrade of Thornlie Tennis Club and influence the overall tennis offering
	Relevance: *The strategy emphasises that in Western Australia there is a need for more sustainable and professional operations within existing and new venues and it has been recognised that the development of more venues, including a substantial development within the City of Cockburn, with a regional focus, is critical to the long-term health of tennis.*

Bowls WA Strategic	The Strategic Facilities Plan is to ensure that the provision of bowls facilities is carried out in a manner that is sustainable and in the best interest of the sport. Needs are to be assessed on a number of factors, including the sustainability of the club, current facilities and the growth potential of the club. Local government authorities and clubs are to use the Strategic Facilities Plan as the basis for planning and development of bowling clubs and

Facilities Plan (2012)	facilities. This should be carried out in consultation with the Department of Sport and Recreation, Bowls WA and other relevant stakeholders. ***Relevance:*** *The strategy emphasises that in Western Australia there is a need for more sustainable and professional approach to the management and delivery of bowling club infrastructure. Critically bowling clubs are rarely in a position to sustain bowling activities without a strong and adaptable governance structure and the ability to generate income outside of active bowling club membership and pennants / green fees. The demand for new club facilities to add to current levels of infrastructure across Metropolitan Perth is not proven. Future investment in bowling club infrastructure requires a careful assessment of need and the financial viability of the business model.*
Our Bike Path 2014-2020: A strategic framework for cycling in Western Australia (2014)	The Plan maps a vision and framework that will be used to guide the future development and growth of cycling in Western Australia. • Participation: To have over 1 million Western Australians regularly riding by 2020. • Transport: For cycling to achieve a transport mode share of 5% by 2020. • Female Participation: To reduce the disparity between men's and women's participation in cycling. • Children's Participation: To move the percentage of children riding to school closer to the levels of the 1970s. • Safety: To reduce the number of serious bicycle injuries every year. • Sporting Success: To increase the number of Western Australian cyclists winning gold at national championships. • Infrastructure: To increase the number of cycling infrastructure facilities in metropolitan WA every year. Of the challenges, the following is relevant to the City of Cockburn CSRFP: • We have an inadequate number of cycle sport facilities. • The financial and workforce capacity of our cycling organisations and clubs is fragile, which is limiting the breadth and depth of impact they can have in our community. • Our cycling organisations still tend to operate in isolation, with operational and functional duplication in many areas, and limited instances of collaboration and resource sharing.

	Relevance: *The plan identifies a shortfall in quality cycle sport provision. This is a matter which needs to be addressed through the CSRFP. Dual use paths and recreational cycling is best dealt with through an Integrated Transport Strategy. It is important to identify that distinction within the CSRFP.*
Western Australian Football Commission Strategic Facilities Plan 2020 – 2030 (2020)	The Plan identifies the City of Cockburn within one of the key growth regions within the Perth Metropolitan area (it is combined with the Cities of Rockingham, Kwinana and Cockburn). The combined population of the area is estimated in 2026 as being 460,790. The City is identified as a location where participation in football is either growing or thriving (with the provision of 4-6 additional ovals within the City identified as being provided by 2025). Of the key findings, the following are relevant: • The strongest benefits of investing in Football facilities are delivered in the areas of mental and physical health, followed by personal wellbeing, education and recidivism (based on an analysis of data from ACIL Allen). Others benefits that have not been quantified include social inclusion, civic pride, empowerment, social connectedness, regional population stability, crime reduction and cultural integration. • For your average footy club member, it is estimated there are $3,000 of social benefits directly related to being involved in club football. • From an economic perspective the study found that the WA football industry contributed $220.3M to the WA economy and every dollar spent by football in WA creates two dollars for the local economy. • The 2019 state average penetration (total population divided by the total number of players) is 3%. This is equivalent to 1 in every 33 people in WA participating in football. • Approximately 1,924 girls participated in the Auskick program in 2019. Key facility gaps were identified as the need to upgrade facilities to be more accessible by all gender groups. Lack of grounds for expanding competitions (metropolitan areas) is identified as a challenge. Future investment is likely to be in ensuring clubs have access to 50 lux training lights, inclusive changing facilities, modular clubhouse buildings, synthetic and hybrid surfaces and to ensure the environmental sustainability of clubs. ***Relevance:*** *Further detailed local analysis will be required to substantiate the growth of AFL in the region. The delivery of oval space referenced in the plan has been partially met with the recent Frankland Reserve 2 oval development and at Treeby. Additional work will still be required to meet the identified need. This should also include an assessment of the current playing capacity of oval space and whether the lack of current provision has the potential to inhibit future growth.*

AFL Facility Guidelines (2019)

The guideline identifies a hierarchy level for AFL facilities which include:

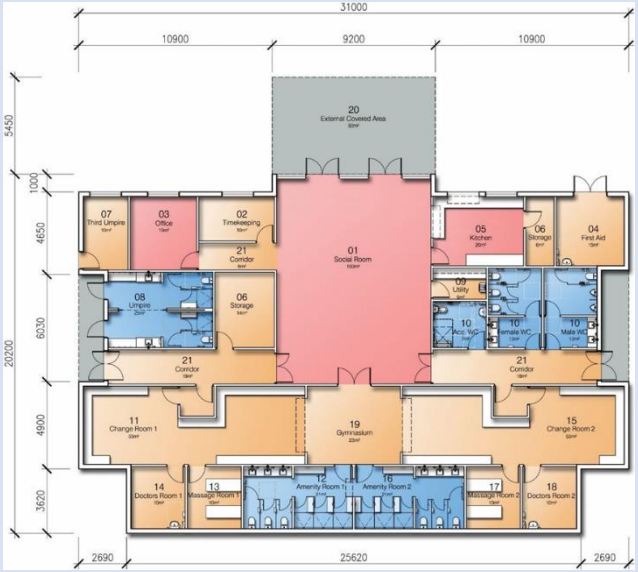
- State: State leagues and elite underage competitions.
- Regional: To service a collection of suburbs, townships or geographic areas within a municipality (or across municipal borders) and often cater for more than one code or activity.
- Local: Designed to cater for local level competition within individual suburbs, townships, or municipalities and are usually also the 'home' of a seasonal club. The guideline states that 76% of all community venues fall within this category or classification.
- Remote: Generally a dirt playing field with no or limited player, official or spectator amenities.
- Junior / School Venues: Used for the introductory forms of Australian Football such as Auskick, junior or school competitions and act as overflow training venues.

Local level facilities identify the following spatial components as a benchmark for future provision:

Amenities	Local	Amenities	Local
Player amenities (toilet / showers) x 2	$42m^2$	Social/Community Room	$100m^2$
Changerooms x 2	$110m^2$	Kitchen/kiosk	$20m^2$
Massage / strapping room	$20m^2$	Storage	$20m^2$
Umpires rooms	$25m^2$	Timekeeping / Scorers Box	$10m^2$
Doctors room	$20m^2$	Third Umpire / Match Officials	$10m^2$
First Aid	$15m^2$	External Covered Areas	$50m^2$
Gymnasium/fitness room	$23m^2$	Utility	$5m^2$
Offices	$15m^2$	Corridors	$72m^2$

Public Toilets (Inc Acc. WC)	33m^2	**TOTAL**	**590m^2**

Facilities and playing surfaces are provided to home and away competition standard only.



The overall consideration in all club-based infrastructure is to incorporate gender diverse changing infrastructure as depicted below:

The optimum local level facility is provided as a model development option. The basic design principles identified above detail the following key areas:

1- Home Changing
2- Away Changing
3- Umpires and Storage
4- Public Toilets and Utility
5- Social Room
6- Ancillary Administration
7- Kitchen and First Aid
8- Gymnasium

Pavilions (and main viewing areas) should be positioned to allow viewing of the entire field of play and to avoid looking into the sun and are therefore positioned on the western side of the playing field. Oval orientation should ideally be north to south. Basic design principles are advocated which need to be considered on all sites providing for a sporting capability.

Relevance: *The CSRFP should clearly identify the broad standards of provision the City is prepared to invest in by referencing this and other guidelines produced by peak bodies of sport or State Sporting Associations . This will ensure that clubs / proponents fully understand the level of investment and support which will be given by the City for new / improved facilities. It should be emphasised that the facility specifications are merely guidelines to assist in understanding facility needs of each sport and do not determine local government investment.*

Western Australian Cricket Infrastructure Strategy 2019-2028 (referenced as WACIS and published by the WACA – now rebranded as WA Cricket)	The WACIS is to provide the Western Australian cricket community and its stakeholders with a detailed assessment and analysis of the state's cricket facility landscape across metropolitan and country Western Australia. The strategy identifies: • The City of Cockburn is located within the South West Metro Region which is estimated to have a player to population ratio of 1.5% (penetration rate) which indicates a relatively modest level of participation. The region currently (2017/18 figures) has 3,778 registered participants. This alludes to a potential additional 34 11- a-side team numbers to 2028. • Female participation within the region makes up 9% of participation and there is a need to improve capacity and functionality to cater for female participation which is expected to grow. 15% of centre wickets in the region are turf, which is below the metropolitan average. Ground to population ratio is 1: 4,781 compared to a metro average of 1:4,637. Ground to player ratio is identified as 1:71 compared to the Metropolitan average of 1:58 indicating a potential under provision of cricket oval space. • The City of Cockburn is identified as tenth of the top 20 club and community cricket participating local governments with 1,324 club participants. This is the only South West Metro local government in the top 20. • South West Metro Region big 6 facility requirements include: Additional playing fields; Increase width of synthetic pitches, provision of all gender player amenities; Review of clubrooms and amenities; Upgrade practice facilities and Additional practice facilities. • Club facilities and amenities should include: 2 unisex players changerooms per playing field; one unisex official's changeroom per playing field; kitchen or kiosk; socials / community room (indoors); toilets (m/f or unisex and accessible), scorers viewing area; ground maintenance storage (for turf venues) and equipment storage. ***Relevance:*** *The strategy identifies a need to work more closely with government partners and co-tenants to ensure community cricket facilities are functional, sustainable and viable. Cricket West have indicated they appreciate the financial limitations of local government and is committed to working collaboratively to ensure facilities are sustainable and provide diverse participation opportunities.*
Cricket Australia Design Guidelines:	The Guidelines state that it is important the following Standards, Codes, Acts and Regulations are complied with and fully considered during the planning and design of clubrooms and associated buildings: • Australian Standards (using the version applicable).

Community Cricket Facility Guidelines (2015)	• The Human Rights and Equal Opportunity Commission (HREOC) advisory notes. • The Building Code of Australia: National Construction Code (NCC, formerly the BCA) (applicable at the time a Construction Certificate is applied for). • The National Code of Practice for the Construction Industry and the Australian Government Implementation Guidelines for the Code. • The requirements of State Departments and Authorities responsible for planning and environmental matters. • The National Standard for Construction Work document, National Occupational Health and Safety Commission – NOHSC:1016. • The Protective Security Policy Framework (PSPF) document promulgated by the Australian Government Security Construction and Equipment Committee (SCEC). • Work Health and Safety Acts (2011) (WHS). • Disability Discrimination Act (1992). • Disability (Access to Premises – Buildings) Standards 2010. • AS 1428.1 – Parts 1, 2, and 4 – Design for access and mobility. Universal design principles should be incorporated within all facility developments to enable all people to feel included without the need for differentiated or specialised / adapted features. The following spatial guidelines refer to a local level facility: • Changing rooms /area: 2 change rooms per playing field - 40 – 60m^2 x 2 • Amenities (player toilet / showers): 2 amenities per playing field – 40 – 50m^2 x 2 • Accessible toilets: male 15m^2 female 15m^2 accessible 5.5m^2 • Umpires room (including shower & toilet): 15m^2 (optional) • Medical / first aid room: 10m^2 (optional) • Kitchen and Kiosk: 15 – 25m^2 provision dependent on level of venue capacity, use and activity • Kitchen storeroom: 8m^2 (built into overall kitchen/kiosk area) (desirable)

	• Social / BBQ area (outdoors): as needed • Internal building storage: 30m^2 • Cleaner's store: 5m^2 • External storage: 30m^2 • Utilities / plant room – as required • Curator's store / shed – 60m^2 When considering a new building or redeveloping existing facilities, the Guidelines state that it is important to reduce direct environmental impacts through the implementation of practices and design ethos such as: • Optimising the size of new buildings and/or the potential of existing structures • Investing in energy-efficient technologies and optimising energy usage through initiatives such as passive solar design and natural ventilation systems • Protecting and preserving water • Using environmentally friendly and green materials • Enhancing indoor environmental quality • Optimising operational and maintenance practices • Minimising waste through recycling and efficient use of resources Ensuring the space sporting facilities occupy is designed, occupied and operated with the objective of best practice environmental performance. ***Relevance:*** *As with the AFL guidelines above the CSRFP should clearly identify the broad standards of provision the City is prepared to invest in by referencing this and other guidelines produced by peak bodies of sport or State Sporting Associations . This will ensure that clubs / proponents fully understand the level of investment and support which will be given by the City for new / improved facilities. It should be emphasised that the facility specifications are merely guidelines to assist in understanding facility needs of each sport and do not determine local government investment.*
Hockey WA Strategic	HWA's strategy in regard to turf development is currently being reconsidered with the view that a new Strategic Facility Plan will be developed in the near future.

Facilities Plan 2009 to 2025 (2009) and Hockey WA Draft Sustainability Model 2022 (4/5/2022).	This document, while ageing, contains a series of recommendations relating to the provision of synthetic turf and grass pitch infrastructure. In consideration of a State Sporting Strategic Facilities Plan, the Hockey WA Board is to review its existing policy titled 'Additional Synthetic Turf' to determine the level of and the conditions under which funding may be available for turf provision. Twelve specific sites are identified for synthetic turf pitch provision with associated grass pitch provision. The actual provision of turf, which has emerged since the production of the document, has not followed the strategic direction, with turfs provided at Fremantle, Guildford Grammar School, Southern River and Warwick in the past 4-5 years. Additionally there are turfs being explored / proposed at Kalamunda (Kalamunda District Hockey Club), Collier Reserve in South Perth (WASPs), Victoria Park Xavier Hockey Club within the Town of Victoria Park, City of Nedlands (Westside Wolves), Joondalup / Wanneroo (North Coast Raiders) and a potential second turf at Southern River (Sutherlands Park) in Gosnells. The 1:75,000 population driven standard of provision has proven to be unworkable with the main focus now being on the financial viability of a turf, effective governance structures and potential validation through cost sharing with aligned partners. More recent documentation produced in draft by Hockey WA titled 'Hockey Sustainability Model' looks at a single synthetic turf model managed by a club, solely for club use and identifies the Fremantle Cockburn Hockey Club turf as being marginal from an assessed viability perspective. Outcomes from the current strategic planning processes being developed by Hockey WA are still awaited. ***Relevance:*** *It is recognised that at best the turf hockey facility within the City is marginal. Additional provision is therefore unlikely to be justified based on the recently produced Hockey WA sustainability model. Attention will need to be paid to the current infrastructure, increasing usage and the financial viability of replacing infrastructure when it is identified for renewal.*
Netball Strategic Facilities Plan and Basketball Strategic Plan (2015)	The plans were developed in 2015 and were intended to be a combined document servicing the needs of indoor sports courts for both sports. It however became clear that the way in which both sports operated and the differing needs for indoor provision, that it was more appropriate to split them into two separate strategic documents. The netball facility plan in is currently in the process of review and while a review has been undertaken on the basketball facilities plan the intent has changed from producing a strategic plan to providing a series of guidelines relating to court capacity, financial modelling and management approaches. At the time the intention of both Plans was to: 1) Identify future facility requirements for both sports within Western Australia for the next 15 years and a process for prioritising and securing potential investment to deliver the plans.

	2) Establish the framework within which the State Sporting Association (SSA) of Netball WA can provide support and guidance to its affiliated associations ('associations') and local government. An additional 19 recreational basketball / netball courts are to be provided in the metropolitan region by 2026. The approximate location to meet the needs of future users is to be established and land secured in partnership with relevant local governments. The plans states specifically that the City of Cockburn is a priority area for both Netball and Basketball growth. In particular there is a need to clarify the future of the Wally Hagan Recreation Centre which is identified in the City's (previous) sport and recreation plan as a recreation centre with a gym. Cockburn is one of the few associations with room for growth and is currently reviewing its governance and strategic direction. Of the recommendations contained within the plan the following are relevant: • Explore the potential opportunity for the Coastal Netball Association to locate competition or administrative activities at the Cockburn Regional Aquatic and Recreation Centre • Work with the basketball user groups on the potential transition to new and extended court facilities at the Cockburn Regional Aquatic and Recreation Centre. To provide facility advice and strategic support in respect of the development of a new association by influencing the potential usage through agreement; management of the facility asset and potential contribution of an association to the facilities financial management. • Provide facility advice and strategic support to the Association (Basketball) in respect of appropriate governance models and its long-term business plan to facilitate the association's growth and future financial viability. Indoor and outdoor court provision in use by the general community is identified within the plan as: • Atwell College (1 indoor court for netball and basketball) • Lakeside Recreation Centre (4 indoor court for netball and basketball) • South Lakes Leisure Centre (now replaced by Cockburn ARC) which at the time had 2 indoor courts but now provides 6 courts for netball and basketball use. • Success Netball Association (20 outdoor courts used for netball specifically). At the time of the plan it was recognised as the newest Association and its future growth was to be monitored. • Wally Hagan Stadium (4 indoor courts used for basketball specifically). ***Relevance:*** *While the documentation is now dated and due for renewal the importance of both Cockburn ARC and Lakeside Recreation Centre in (basketball) and Success (netball) specifically providing for Association use is critical to the development of the sport. The plan pre-dated the development of Cockburn ARC and also does*

	not recognise potential development opportunities which may be provided in the potential further expansion of Success Regional Sporting Complex Court infrastructure nor at the Dalmatinac facility within the Western suburbs. Both basketball and netball are projected to require additional indoor and outdoor court infrastructure to accommodate future growth.

Appendix Four – Demographic Analysis

The following section identifies the current demographic profile for the City of Cockburn. The demographic analysis outlines was completed by Otium Planning Group Pty Ltd in mid-2023.

Importantly from time to time, demographic data is updated following review as such their may be minor differences at the time of publication of the Community Infrastructure Plan 2024 – 2041.

The key data for the City of Cockburn which has been attained using the following sources:

- REMPLAN
- Australian Bureau of Statistics (ABS) 2021 Census

Population Profile

In 2021 there was 125,031 residents in the City of Cockburn, living in 19,561 dwellings with the most common household cohort being 4 people. While the median age of local residents is 37 years.

Data indicates that a significant portion of the resident population (current and projected) is between the age of 30 to 44. A relatively high number of children in the community between the ages of 0 to 14 highlights the likely presence of young family units. Figure 3 highlights the relatively high number of the population between the ages of 0-9 with a significant dip in the older teenage / youth cohort.

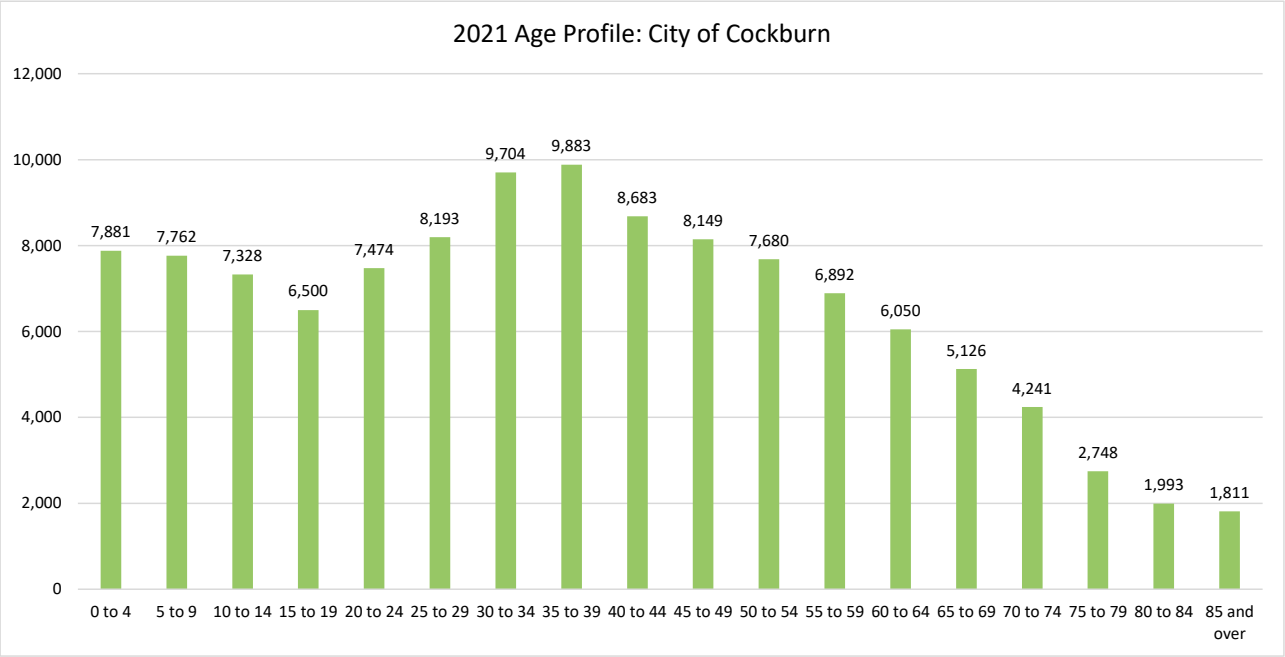


Figure: Total Population by Age in five-year cohorts – City of Cockburn forecast 2021-2041 (Source: REMPLAN)

The figure above highlights that the projected growth is unlikely to see the age profile significantly change up to 2041 with a continuing trend of new families likely to reside within new properties within the City and existing family units likely to age in place. In percentage terms the likely change in the age profile is in the 15-29 age range (as young

children age within their family units) and ages 40 to 64 (indicating the ageing of parental guardians within the same family units). There is also a notable increase projected for residents aged 80 and over. This general trend is not untypical of outer-lying growth areas within metropolitan Perth where there exists a mixture of established residential suburbs and new growth areas emerging.

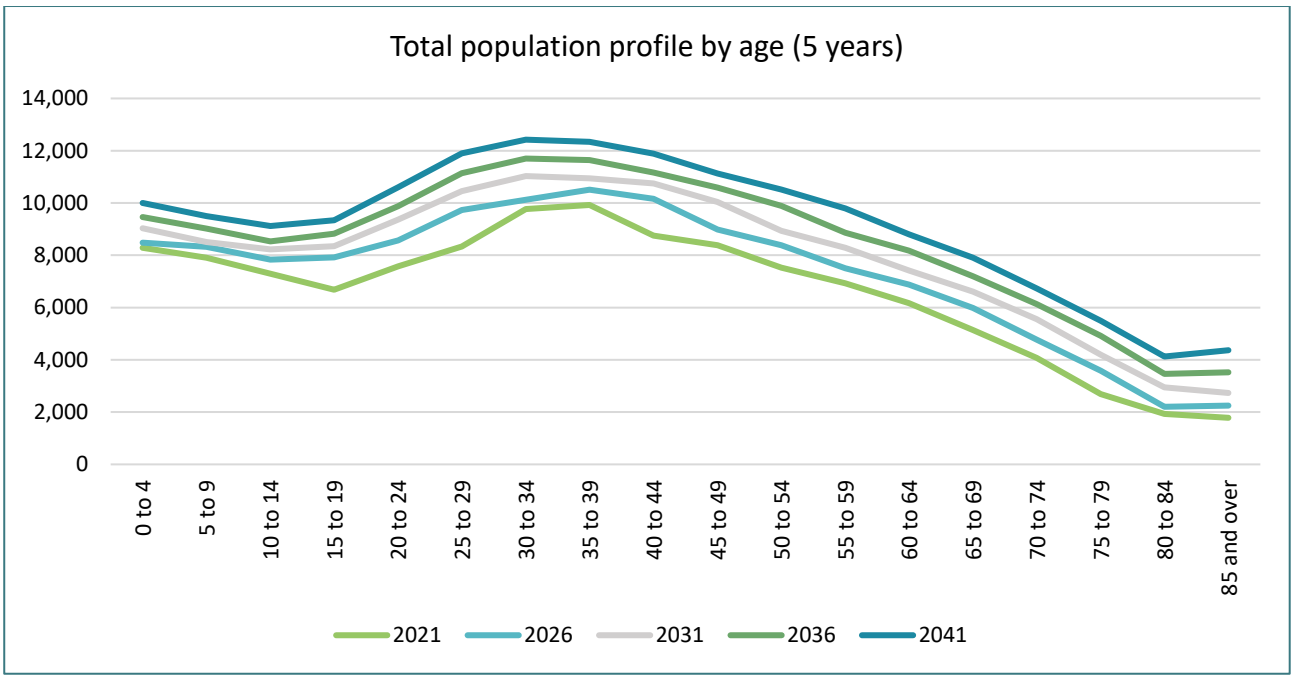


Figure: Total Projected Population by Age in five-year cohorts – City of Cockburn forecast 2021-2041 (Source: REMPLAN)

The figure above highlights the forecast population and the trends across a five-year age range in percentage terms. It further highlights the City's population profile of younger family units which are likely to age in place as the City develops over a 20 year period. In percentage terms the ageing demographic over the period is likely to need a higher level of servicing (or different and more efficient / effective level of servicing) than is currently provided. The relevant facilities and infrastructure to be developed by the City need to meet those of a young family community as well as looking after the ageing population that will also develop in the area. This is more typically demonstrated at Figure 6 where there greater increases in numbers is within the older age range cohorts. The greatest predicted change in age is between 25-29 while there also being a steady change in population between the age of 40 and over as the population age begins to increase over time.

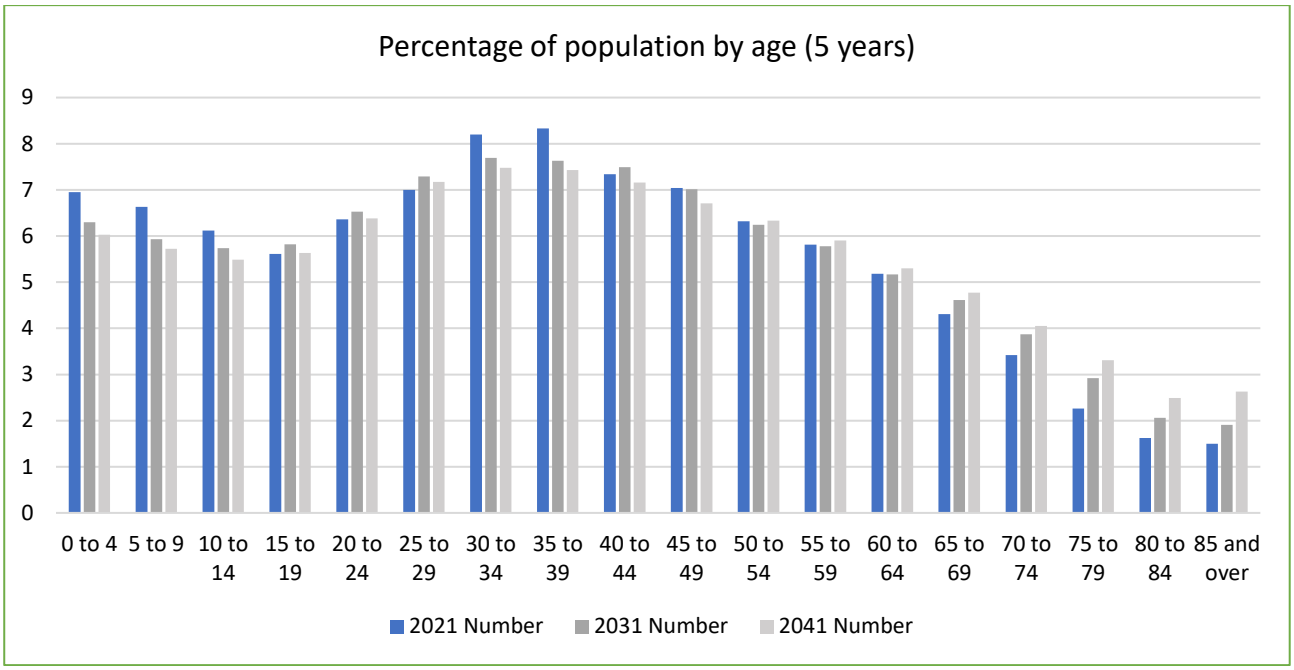


Figure: Percentage of population by age – City of Cockburn (Source: REMPLAN)

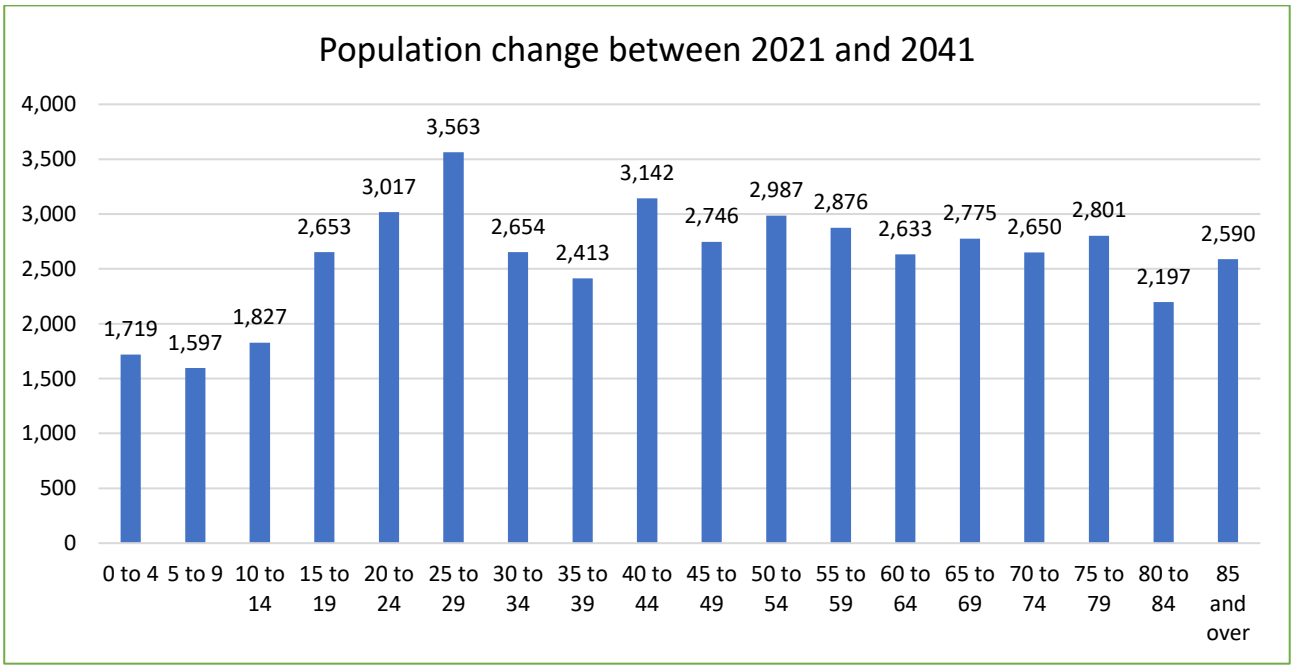


Figure: Population changes between 2021 and 2041 – City of Cockburn (Source: REMPLAN)

The predicted growth in the suburbs across the City of Cockburn is relatively consistent as seen in the figure on the following page. The suburbs which forecast significant growth in the future include Coogee/North Coogee and Hamilton Hill. These suburbs are established suburbs and currently have some of the highest populations across the City area. The expected rapid growth indicates that significant planning will be required for these areas to match the predicted growth that is expected in the next 20 years. This may prove to be difficult in areas where land is constrained and there is limited opportunity to expand and

further develop existing infrastructure. Other areas experiencing significant projected (comparative) growth include;

- Cockburn Central
- Coolbellup
- Hammond Park
- Spearwood
- Success
- Treeby-Banjup

It is likely that within all of the above areas there will be greater on the need to access community facilities to provide a range of services to facilitate growth. Where there is to be new development areas, this is most likely to require new bespoke infrastructure while in existing urban areas where infill is occurring, increasing the viability, accessibility and functionality of existing infrastructure is likely to be more prominent. This is not however always the case.

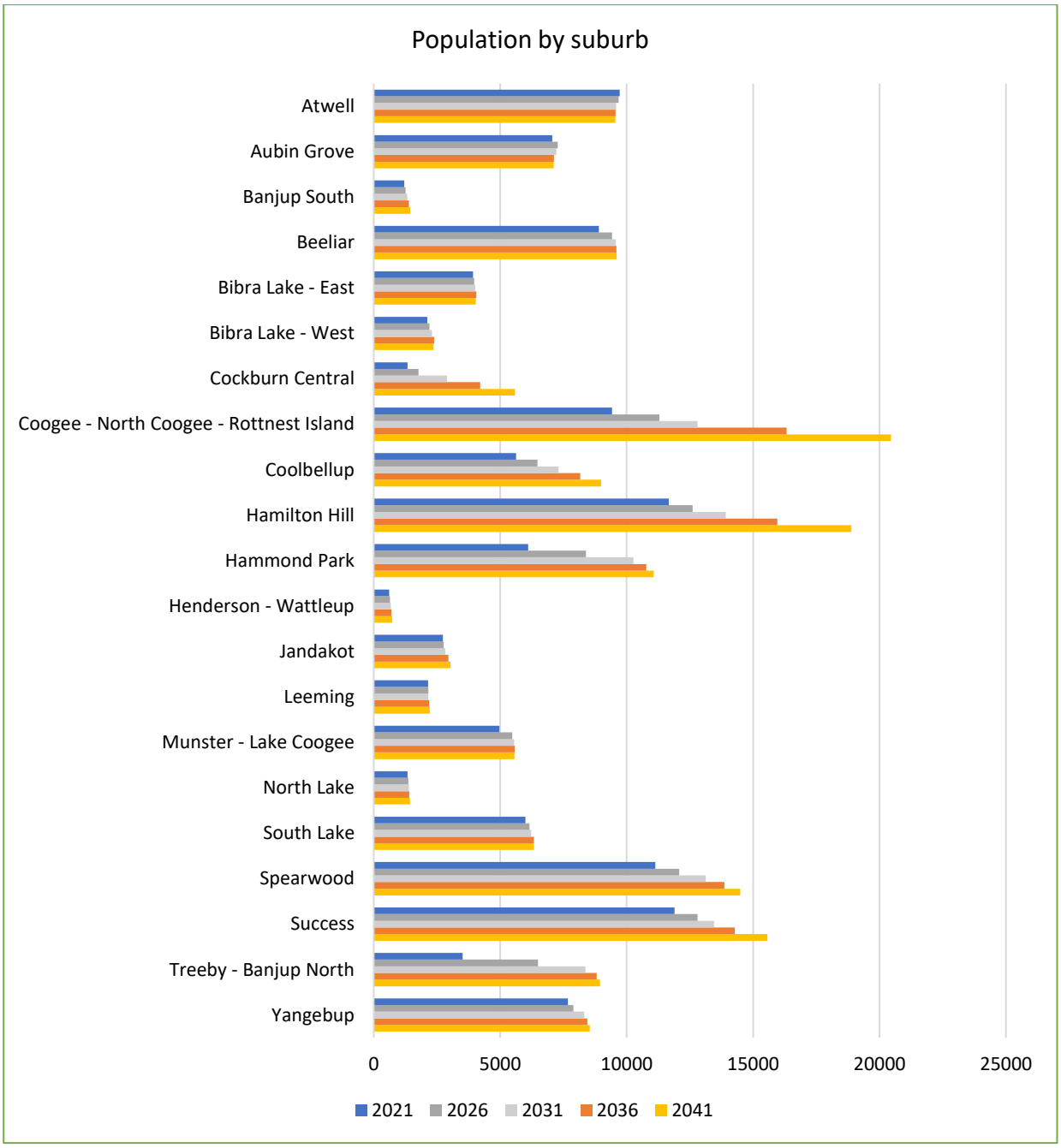


Figure: Population by suburb – City of Cockburn forecast 2021- 2041 (Source: REMPAN)

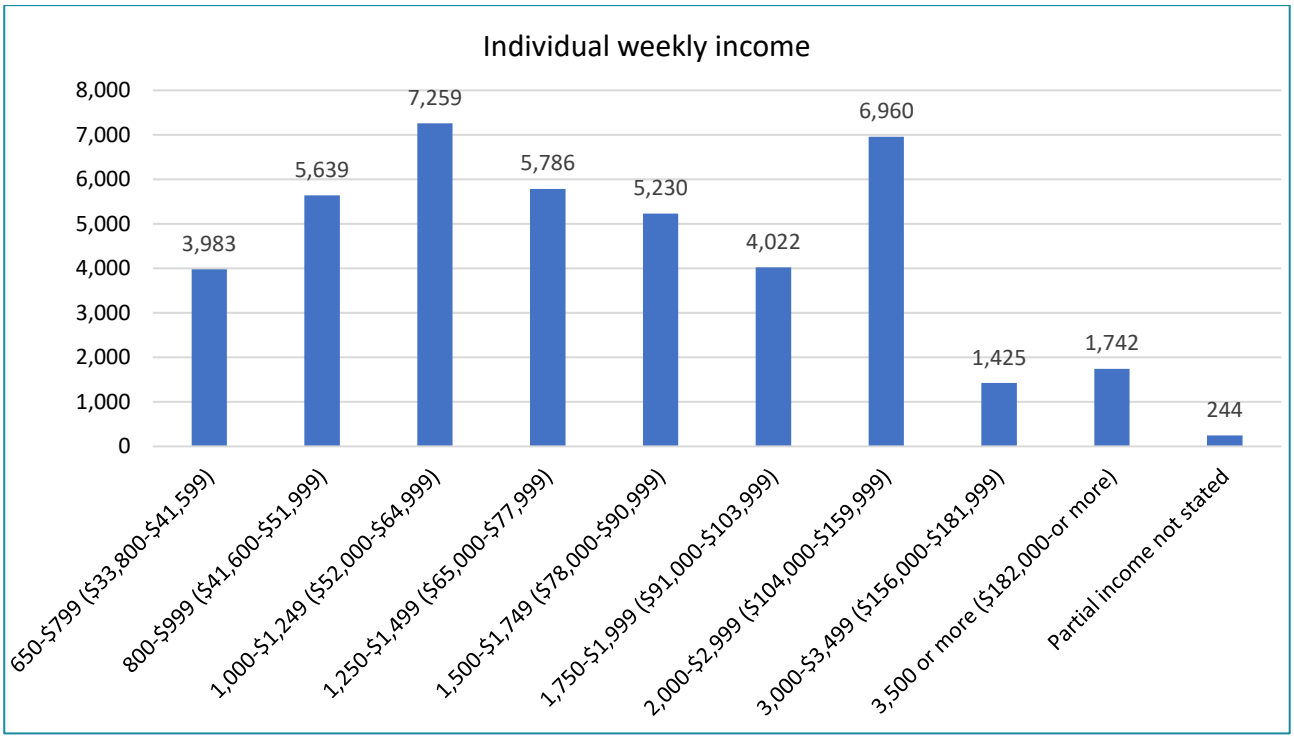


Figure: Individual Weekly Income – City of Cockburn (REMPLAN)

There are a high number of high-income earners who earn between $2,000-$2,999 a week and this aligns with the high number of employed professional and managers that live in the City. Professionals / Managers would tend to earn a higher wage comparative to other occupations, particularly in comparison to those working within the service sector. Figure 10 highlights the main occupations of employed residents within the City.

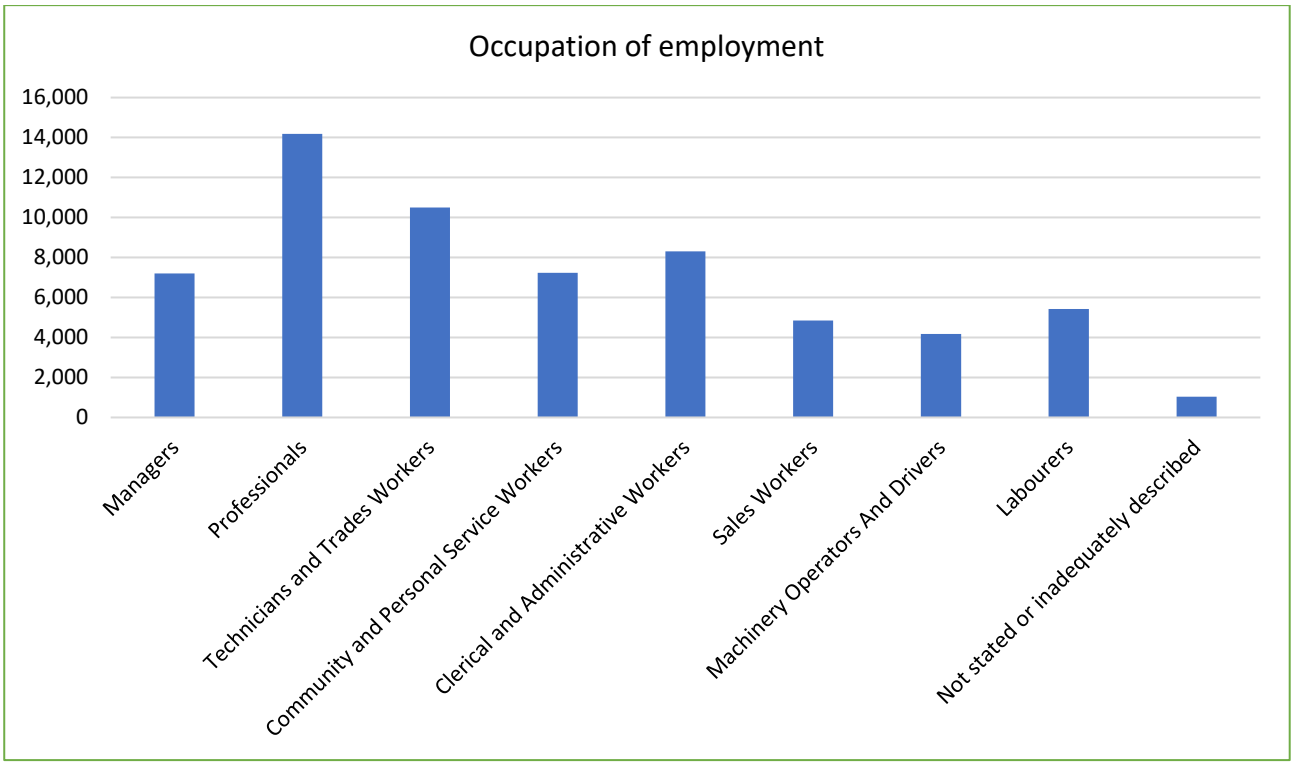


Figure: Occupation of Employment – City of Cockburn (Source: REMPLAN)

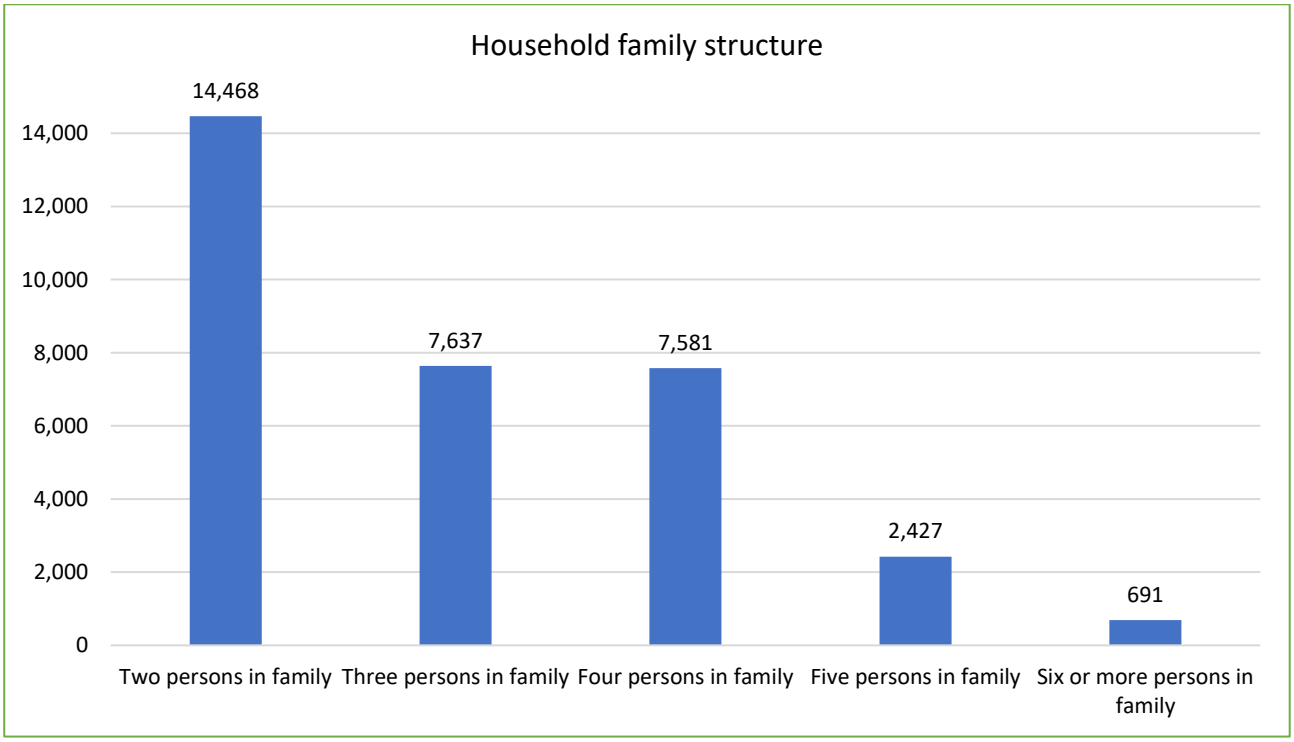


Figure: Household Family Structure – City of Cockburn (Source: REMPLAN)

The Figure above highlights that the household composition in the City and highlights the high number of two-person family units. However the three or more person household composition accounts for the majority of household units. This is generally indicative of a

significant mix in accommodation types which is generally indicative of communities within close proximity to the main CBD's and increasingly higher levels of higher density developments being provided. This is also typical of City's where connection to public transport networks are high (i.e. at Cockburn Central, Murdoch and Aubin Grove where there is ready access to both high speed rail and road infrastructure). It can also be indicative of relatively high numbers of retiree's in established urban areas.

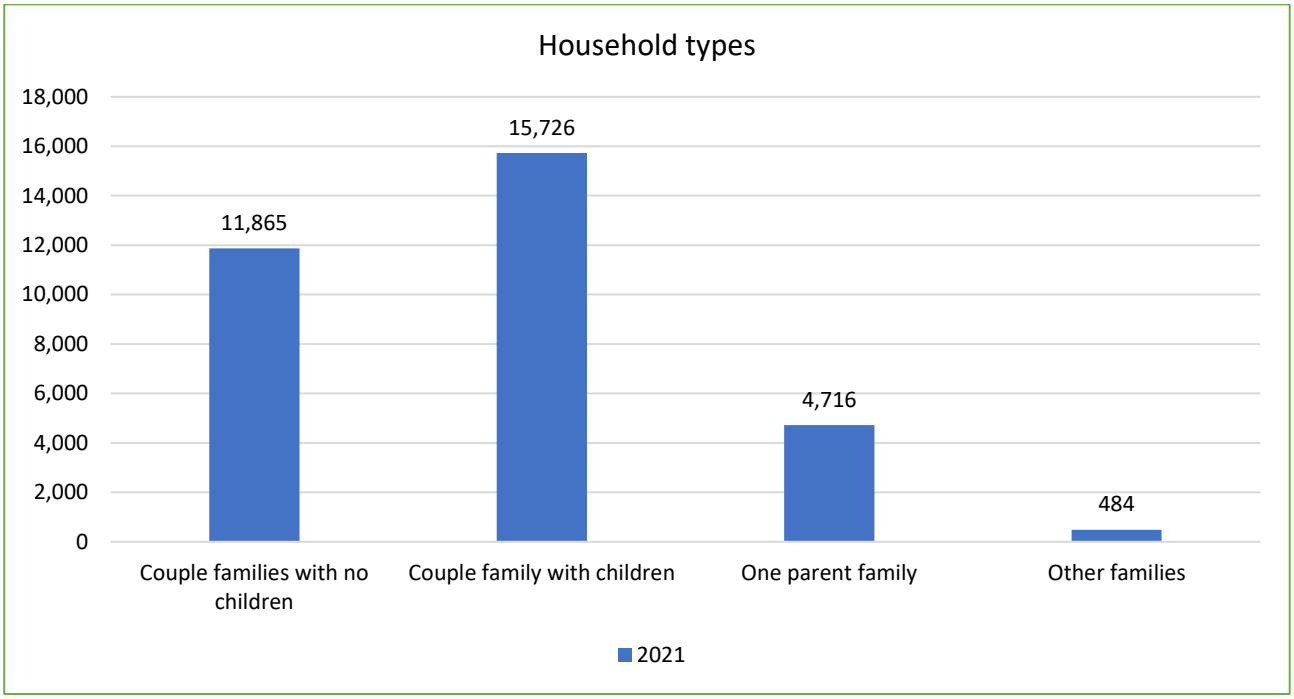


Figure: Household types – City of Cockburn (Source: REMPLAN)

The most common household type in the City of Cockburn is a couple family with children which aligns with the relatively low average age population within the community being 37 years of age. It is evident that the provision of family services are likely to be in high demand throughout the City.

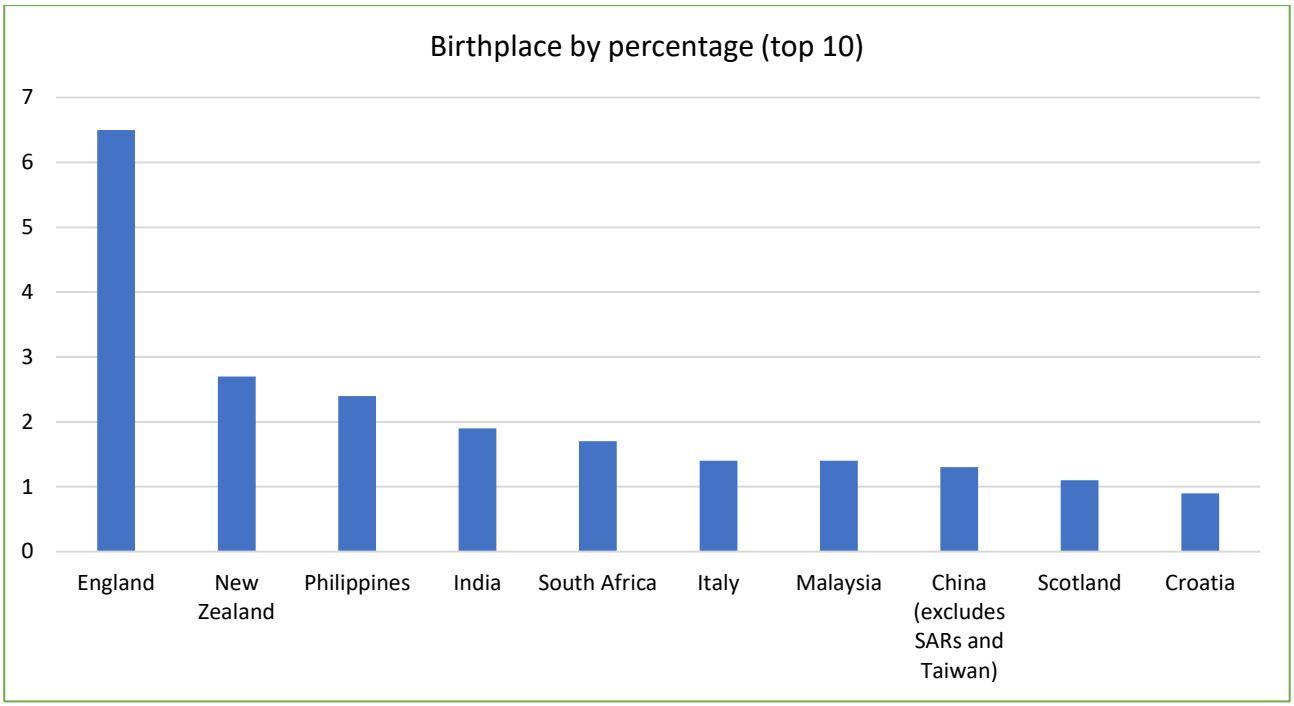


Figure: Top 10 Country of Birthplace – City of Cockburn (Source: REMPLAN)

The Figure above highlights that the City of Cockburn has growing number of residents with multi-cultural backgrounds. This highlights the importance of providing for social connectivity across a range of cultural areas which are likely to be different to traditional Australian community, sport and recreational activities. There needs to be community programs in place that will be inclusive for all and encourage those of multicultural backgrounds to participate, connect and socialise within the community. This may also require greater consideration of sporting activities / opportunities to allow for a range of different multi-cultural backgrounds. Traditionally those of English speaking/European backgrounds participate in sports such as football, soccer, basketball, cricket, hockey, and tennis. The provision of a range of alternative sports to service residents from Asian countries such as India, Malaysia, and China who traditionally participate in indoor sports courts activities such as badminton and table tennis outdoor sports including hockey and cricket will need access to infrastructure that is inclusive and designed to cater for specific cultural needs. This may require changes to traditional designs / upgrades to existing infrastructure to ensure any cultural barriers that may exist can be addressed and broken down.

The Figure below highlights the areas that are likely to impact on future growth and how the growth is likely occur. It is important to understand as the extent of inward migration has the potential to significantly impact on facility provision over the next 15 to 20 years. When looking at net migration for the City of Cockburn it can be seen that there is expected significant growth between 2023 and 2025 before seeing a decline in numbers to 2033 and thereafter a gradual increase to 2039. Even though there is a predicted decline after 2025 net migration is still predicted to be a significant factor for population change in

the community and the wide diversity of community groups the CSRFP will need to accommodate.

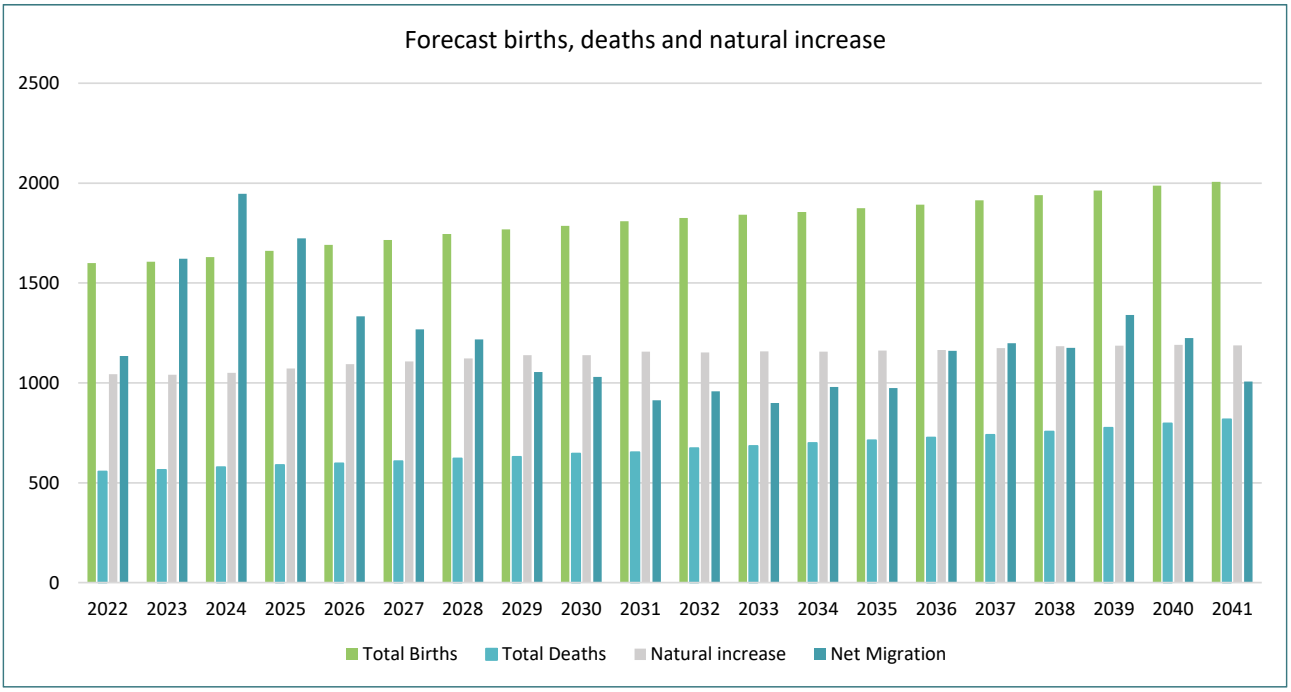
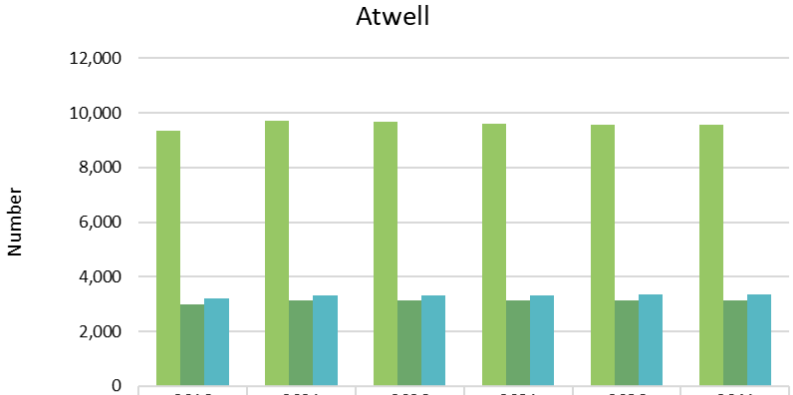


Figure: Components of Population Change – City of Cockburn (Source: REMPLAN)

Suburb by Suburb Analysis

Projected Growth

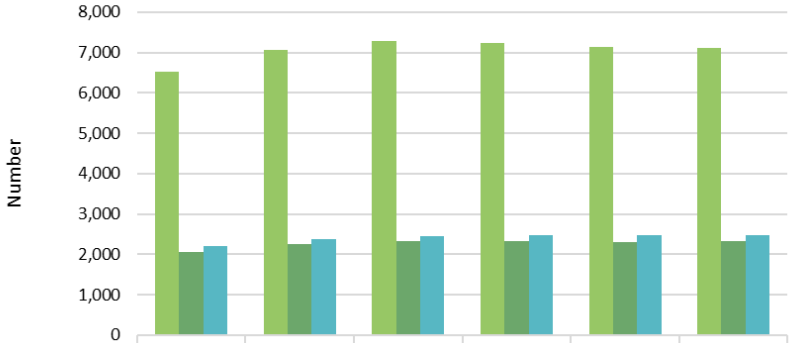


	2016	2021	2026	2031	2036	2041
Population	9,348	9,725	9,681	9,589	9,565	9,554
Households	2,992	3,116	3,130	3,124	3,134	3,141
Dwellings	3,190	3,306	3,316	3,326	3,336	3,346

Summary

Atwell: Area – 3.5km^2

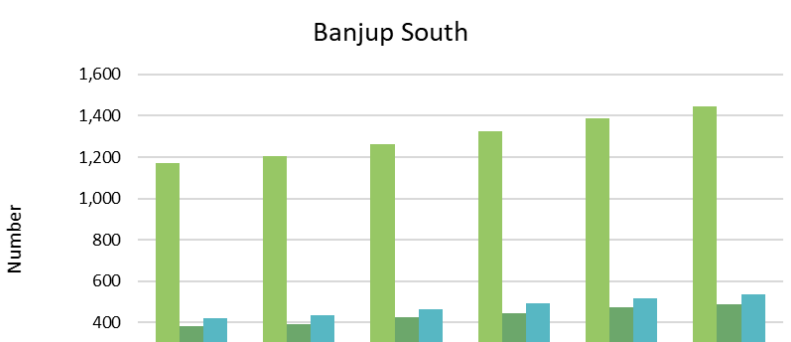
- The Suburb is projected to steadily decline in population post 2021 to 2041 indicating that there is likely to be a gradually ageing of the community in place. The main pressure points will be on increasing the flexibility and diversity of existing infrastructure, maintaining and replacing non-contemporary assets.
- Aboriginal/Torres Strait Islander – 154
- Most common age cohort = 40-49 years. SEIFA score in 2021 was 1,054
- Age profiling to 2041 indicates a significant diminishing in the youth profile to 2031 with significant growth ageing in the age range 60+ through 2041.



	2016	2021	2026	2031	2036	2041
Population	6,512	7,062	7,278	7,224	7,125	7,112
Households	2,057	2,250	2,322	2,321	2,312	2,318
Dwellings	2,197	2,373	2,460	2,476	2,477	2,477

Aubin Grove: Area – 2.5km^2

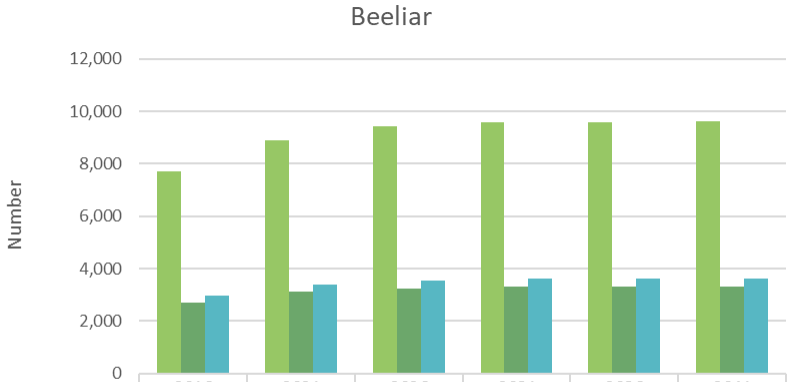
- The Suburb is projected to experience a relatively small growth from 2021 to 2026 and thereafter remain relatively static, indicating there is likely to be a gradually ageing of the community in place. The main pressure points will be on increasing the flexibility and diversity of existing infrastructure, maintaining and replacing non-contemporary assets.
- Aboriginal/ Torres Strait Islander – 82
- Most common age cohort = 0-9 years. SEIFA score in 2021 was 1,077
- Age profiling to 2041 indicates a gradually diminishing numbers in the ages of 14 and under to 2031 with marginal growth generally across all other age ranges.



	2016	2021	2026	2031	2036	2041
Population	1,171	1,206	1,262	1,325	1,389	1,447
Households	381	391	424	446	472	486
Dwellings	419	435	462	492	518	538

Banjup South: Area – 14.2km^2

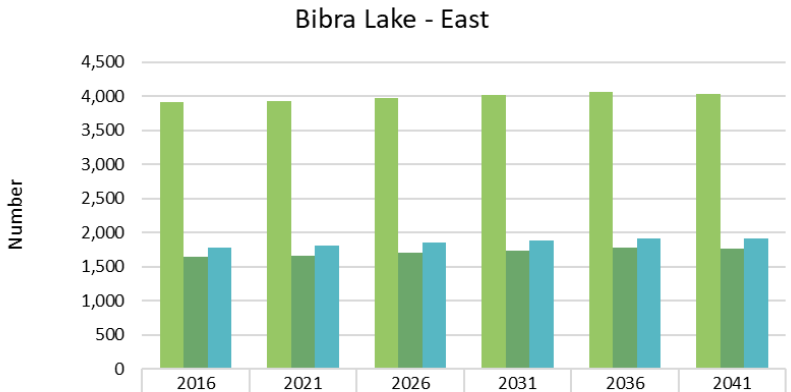
- The suburb is projected to experience limited growth to 2041. The community is a relatively small community where the focus will be on maintaining a relatively high degree of access to community assets in neighbouring suburbs due to the lack of current population and projected growth.
- Aboriginal/Torres Strait Islander – 11
- Most common age cohort = 50-59 years. SEIFA score in 2021 was 1,078
- Age profiling to 2041 indicates a gradually ageing profile within the suburb.



	2016	2021	2026	2031	2036	2041
Population	7,717	8,902	9,421	9,579	9,594	9,607
Households	2,688	3,116	3,235	3,309	3,309	3,318
Dwellings	2,950	3,377	3,545	3,615	3,626	3,636

Beeliar: Area – 11.4km^2

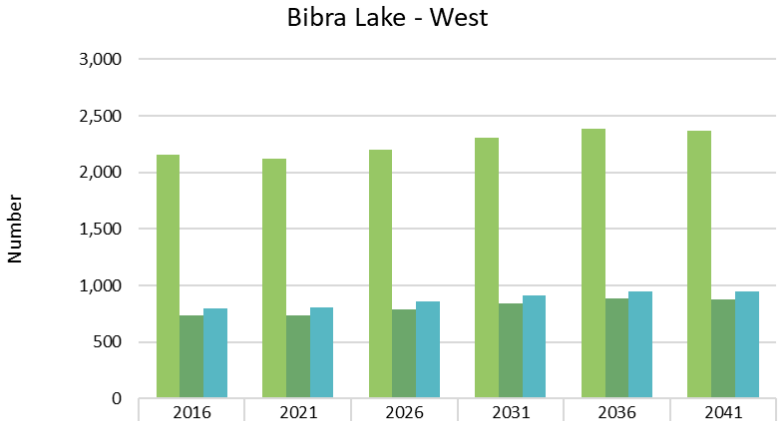
- The Suburb is projected to experience a significant growth between 2021 and 2026 following recent large increases in the population. After 2026 the growth will be limited, indicating there is likely to be a gradually ageing of the community in place. The main pressure points will be on increasing the flexibility and diversity of existing infrastructure, maintaining and replacing non-contemporary assets.
- Aboriginal/Torres Strait Islander - 204
- Most common age cohort = 30-39 years. SEIFA score in 2021 was 1,039
- Age profiling to 2041 indicates a relatively consistent and typical age profile throughout, indicating a high level of family units. There is a gradual increase in those over the age of 60 during each 10 year cycle.



	2016	2021	2026	2031	2036	2041
Population	3,912	3,926	3,967	4,017	4,055	4,035
Households	1,644	1,664	1,708	1,739	1,774	1,767
Dwellings	1,784	1,810	1,849	1,887	1,919	1,919

Bibra Lake – East: Area – 12.8km^2 (combined with Bibra Lake West)

- The Suburb is projected to experience relatively modest growth between 2021 and 2036. After 2036 there will be a slight decline in the population, indicating there is likely to be a gradually ageing of the community in place. The main pressure points will be on increasing the flexibility and diversity of existing infrastructure, maintaining and replacing non-contemporary assets.
- Aboriginal/Torres Strait Islander – 114 (combined with Bibra Lake West below).
- Most common age cohort = 50-59 years. SEIFA score in 2021 was 1,032
- The age profiling indicates the suburb has a relatively high level of seniors / retiree's and this will continue to growth over the 20 year period.



	2016	2021	2026	2031	2036	2041
Population	2,157	2,122	2,202	2,305	2,387	2,369
Households	740	739	792	843	889	879
Dwellings	796	806	857	908	948	948

Bibra Lake – West: Area – 12.8km^2 (combined with Bibra Lake East)

- The Suburb is projected to experience relatively modest growth between 2021 and 2036 with a marginal decline between 2036 and 2041. This indicates there is likely to be a gradually ageing of the community in place. With a relatively small population base the focus will be on maintaining a relatively high degree of access to community assets in neighbouring suburbs and enhancing the current flexibility of existing community assets within the suburb.
- Most common age cohort = 50-59 years. SEIFA score in 2021 was 1,032
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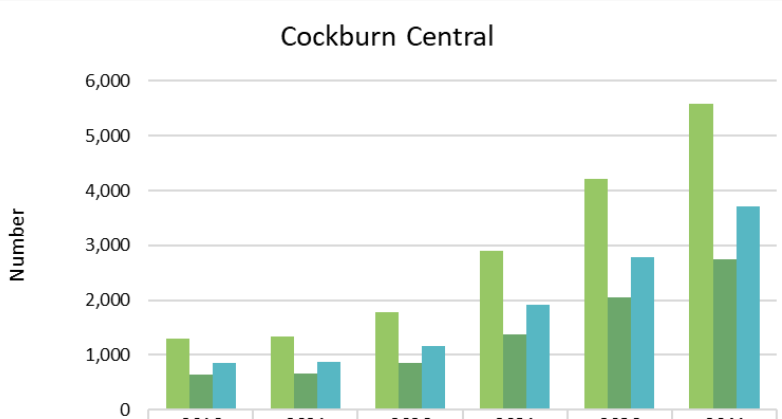
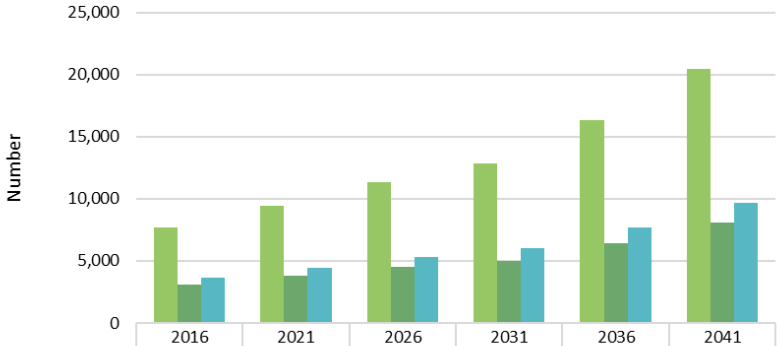


	2016	2021	2026	2031	2036	2041
Population	1,304	1,337	1,774	2,896	4,212	5,586
Households	639	656	845	1,376	2,053	2,736
Dwellings	854	879	1,168	1,911	2,786	3,706

Cockburn Central: Area – 2.8km^2

- The Suburb is projected to increase in population post 2021 to 2041 with a significant increase occurring from 2026 to 2041 where the population and numbers of households will triple in number. This will place a high demand on existing and access to new community facilities. Given the close proximity to the rail station and freeway, accessibility to the area and to the Perth CBD is high. It is likely to be dominated by smaller family units and generally a more youthful population. This indicates a potential demand for an increased level of community facilities which support young families and young upwardly mobile family units. The main pressure points will be on how the area will change through transport access and diversity of service offering.
- Aboriginal/Torres Strait Islander – 39

	• Most common age cohort = 20-29 years. SEIFA score in 2021 was 1,029 • The age profiling indicates the suburb has a relatively high number of residents under the age of 35 and while this will continue to age over the 20 year period, the general profile is of a relatively youthful community.
 		2016	2021	2026	2031	2036	2041
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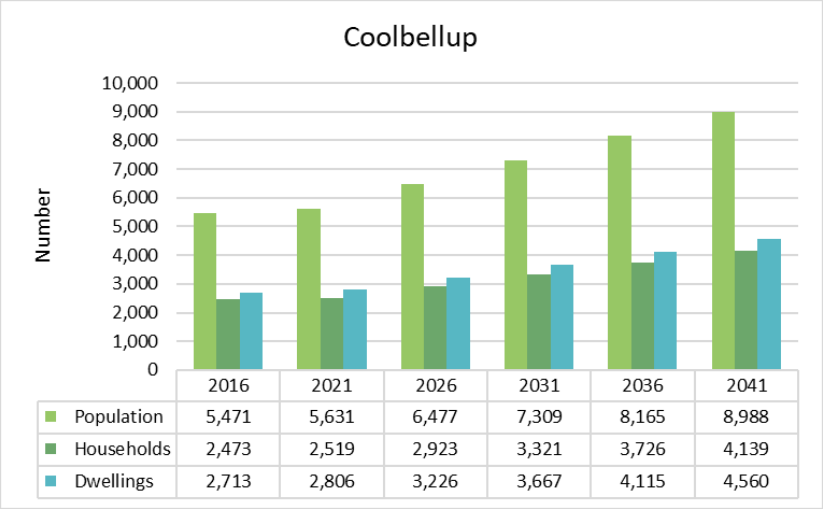
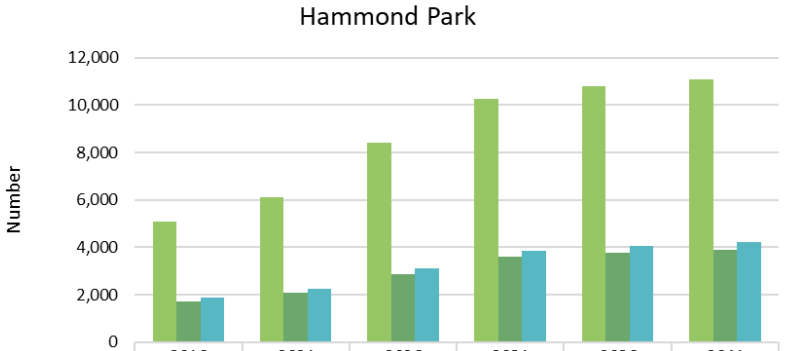
Population	7,695	9,422	11,302	12,807	16,323	20,460
Households	3,072	3,812	4,518	5,021	6,387	8,050
Dwellings	3,632	4,446	5,335	6,038	7,688	9,638		Coogee – North Coogee – Rottnest Island: Area – 8.11km^2 (Excl Rottnest) • The Suburb is projected to increase in population throughout the period up to 2041 with the most significant increase occurring post 2031. Over the 25 year period population will almost triple from 7,695 to 20,460 (more than doubling post 2021). This will place a high demand on existing community facilities in the Western suburbs and access to new community facilities on land which is already recognised as being constrained. The area is likely to be dominated by older family units with youths and senior activity likely to be in high demand. Given the current recognised shortfall of provision and limited access to new land, working in partnership with Development WA to release land early will be a priority together with improving the capacity and flexibility of existing community sport and recreation facilities. • Coogee: Aboriginal/Torres Strait Islander – 35 • North Coogee: Aboriginal/Torres Strait Islander – 33 • Most common age cohort = 50-59 years. SEIFA score in 2021 was 1,064 /1,100 • The age profiling indicates the suburb has a relatively high level of seniors / retiree's and this will continue to growth over the 20 year period. However there is a high level of residents across all ages indicating extensive numbers of multi-age family units. During the

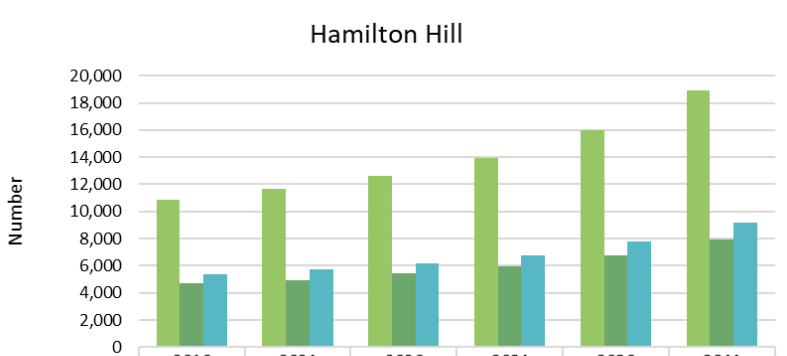
	period the suburb will experience significant net migration of nearly 2,500 residents.
 2016 2021 2026 2031 2036 2041 Population 5,471 5,631 6,477 7,309 8,165 8,988 Households 2,473 2,519 2,923 3,321 3,726 4,139 Dwellings 2,713 2,806 3,226 3,667 4,115 4,560	Coolbellup: Area – 3.1km^2 • The Suburb is projected to increase in population post 2021 to 2041 with a steady growth to 2041 due to infill development and increasing density within the established suburb. This will place a high demand on existing community facilities and the need to provide enhanced accessibility on limited available land for the development of new community facilities. The main pressure points will be on how the existing ageing community infrastructure can be modified / adapted / replaced to meet the diverse needs associated with the growth anticipated. This places the emphasis on Coolbellup Community Hub and ensuring in future it can adapt to changing needs across a range of family services to meet young families, seniors and a growing youth cohort. • Aboriginal/Torres Strait Islander – 174 • Most common age cohort = 30-39 years. SEIFA score in 2021 was 960 • The age profiling of Coolbellup indicates that over time the residents within the suburb will age in place with strong growth across all cohorts related to the new infill development occurring.



	2016	2021	2026	2031	2036	2041
Population	5,100	6,108	8,396	10,271	10,776	11,074
Households	1,731	2,094	2,848	3,611	3,776	3,892
Dwellings	1,871	2,248	3,121	3,851	4,068	4,201

Hammond Park: Area – 4.4km^2

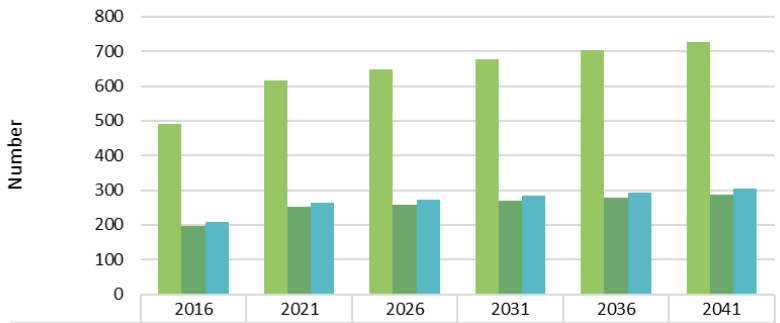
- The Suburb is projected to increase substantially up to 2041 with the most significant increase occurring post 2021 as new structure planned areas are released. The close proximity to high employment areas and relatively lower cost of land indicates that the area will be dominated by younger family units. The population will more than double in number from 5,100 in 2016 to 11,074 in 2041. This will place a high demand on existing and access to new community facilities such as Frankland Park which is already experiencing capacity issues.
- Aboriginal/Torres Strait Islander – 95
- Most common age cohort = 30-39 years. SEIFA score in 2021 was 1,083
- The age profiling of Hammond Park indicates that over time the residents within the suburb will age in place with strong growth across all cohorts, particularly those related to younger family units and slower growth amongst seniors.



	2016	2021	2026	2031	2036	2041
Population	10,828	11,672	12,605	13,918	15,958	18,885
Households	4,713	4,926	5,471	5,922	6,728	7,968
Dwellings	5,336	5,738	6,164	6,785	7,761	9,161

Hamilton Hill: Area – 6.6km^2

- The Suburb is projected to increase in population post 2021 to 2041 with a significant increase occurring from 2026 to 2041. From 2016 the population is projected to have increased by 74% (8,057). This will place a high demand on existing community facilities and access to new community infrastructure. The most significant challenge will be to re-purpose and / or acquire additional land to meet the growing community facility needs. This is already expressed in the need for the redevelopment of Wally Hagan Basketball Centre, other sporting space and community buildings offering a diverse range of community services. The area is likely to be dominated by existing family units ageing in place and additional higher density couple and family households. The main pressure

	points will be on increasing capacity on and within existing limited assets. • Aboriginal/Torres Strait Islander – 329. This is the largest indigenous community cohort across the City suburbs. • Most common age cohort = 30-39 years. SEIFA score in 2021 was 963 • The age profiling of Hamilton Hill indicates that while there is a significant seniors community which will grow, over the next 20 years there will be stronger growth in family units (both in younger and older units). During the period Hamilton Hill will experience significant net migration of nearly 2,000 residents.
 		2016	2021	2026	2031	2036	2041
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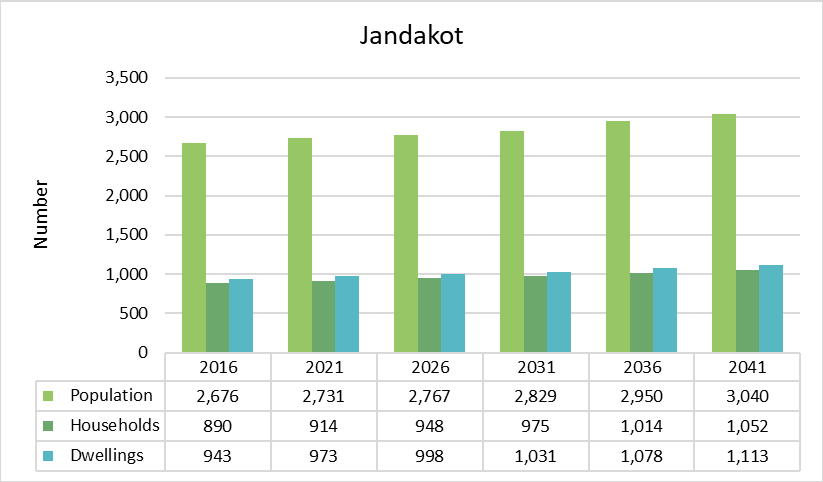
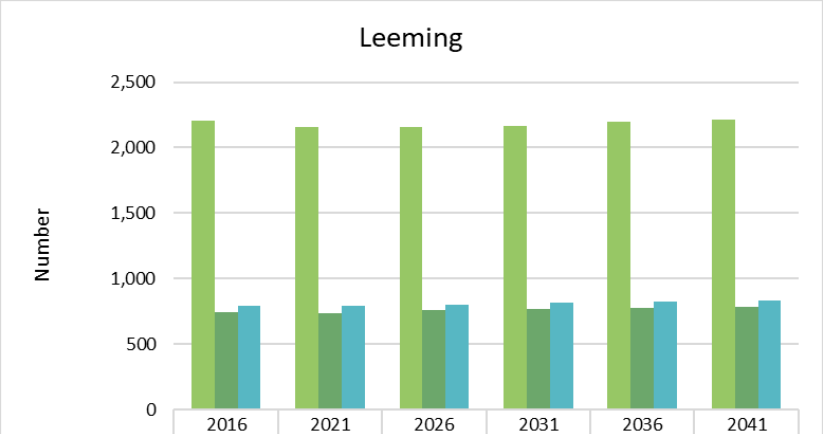
Population	490	616	649	678	703	727
Households	197	251	258	269	279	286
Dwellings	210	264	274	284	294	304		Henderson – Wattleup: Area – 22.2km^2 • The suburb is projected to experience limited growth to 2041. The community is a relatively small community with an area which is dominated by industrial development and future growth associated with its close alignment to Westport and coastal industrial services. The focus is likely to be on maintaining a relatively high degree of access to community assets in neighbouring suburbs. • Wattleup - Aboriginal/Torres Strait Islander – 12 • Henderson - Aboriginal/Torres Strait Islander – N/A • Most common age cohort = 50-59 years. SEIFA score in 2021 was 1,057 / 983 • The age profiling confirms the limited growth but significantly diminishing youth cohort.



	2016	2021	2026	2031	2036	2041
Population	2,676	2,731	2,767	2,829	2,950	3,040
Households	890	914	948	975	1,014	1,052
Dwellings	943	973	998	1,031	1,078	1,113

Jandakot: Area – 16.17km^2

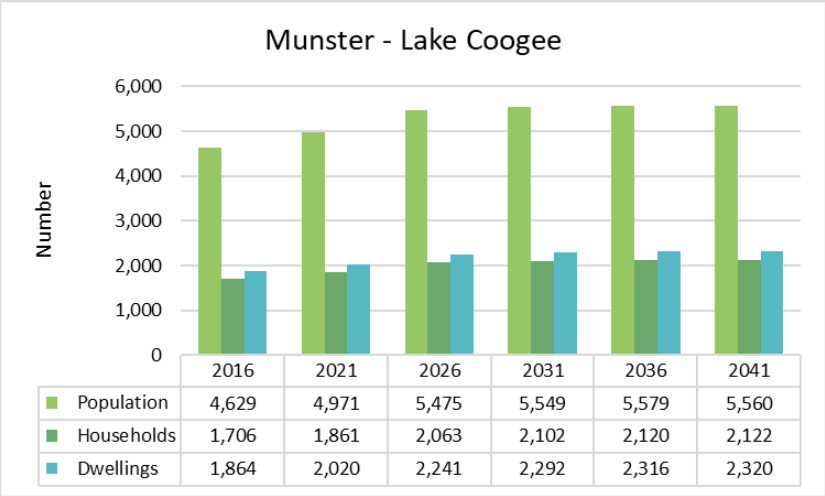
- The suburb is projected to experience limited growth to 2041 with the majority of residents ageing in place. As the community is a relatively small and growth between 2016 and 2041 will only be projected at 13% (364 residents) the focus is likely to be on maximising the use and improving the flexibility of existing assets.
- Aboriginal/Torres Strait Islander – 24
- Most common age cohort = 60-69 years. SEIFA score in 2021 was 1,075
- The age profiling highlights the relatively high average age of residents within the suburb and likely continuation of that trend.



	2016	2021	2026	2031	2036	2041
Population	2,204	2,155	2,158	2,166	2,195	2,217
Households	744	739	763	768	779	788
Dwellings	789	791	804	814	824	834

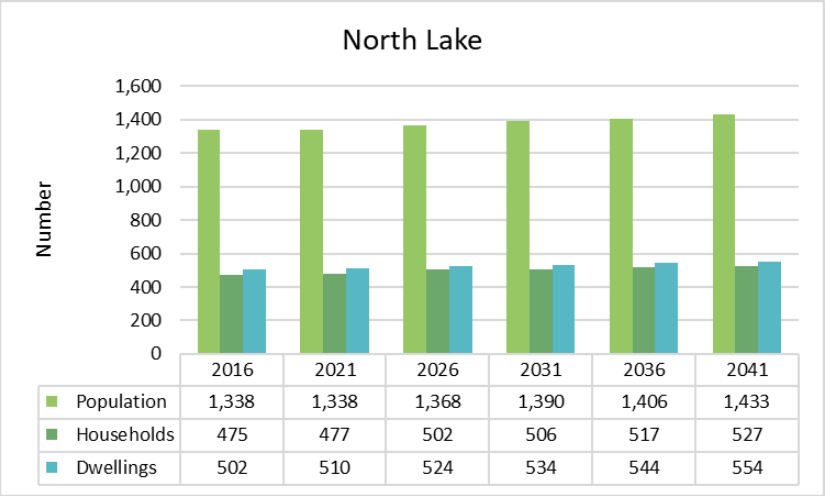
Leeming: Area – 1.0km^2

- The suburb is projected to experience a relatively static growth profile to 2041 indicating that the majority of residents will be ageing in place. The likely focus will be on access to community assets in neighbouring suburbs due to the lack of current population and projected growth and maximising the potential opportunities associated with existing infrastructure to service a more senior population profile.
- Aboriginal/Torres Strait Islander – 38
- Most common age cohort = 60-69 years. SEIFA score in 2021 was 1,089
- Age profiling indicates that Leeming will continue along a similar trendline with the most significant change being in the seniors cohort (80 and over) which will experience the most significant growth.



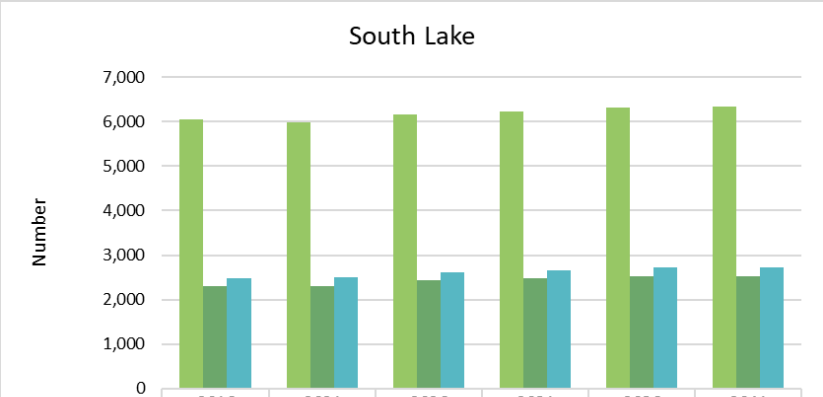
Munster – Lake Coogee Area – 7.8km^2

- The suburb is projected to experience limited growth to 2041. The current community is of a medium size, projected to grow by 20% (931 residents) between 2016 to 2041. The likely focus will be on maintaining a relatively high degree of access to community assets in this and neighbouring suburbs due to the community having been established during the early stages of the City's growth.
- Aboriginal/Torres Strait Islander – 3
- Most common age cohort = 40-49 years (Munster). 30-39 years (Lake Coogee). SEIFA score in 2021 was 1,052
- Age profiling indicates that Munster-Lake Coogee will continue along a similar trendline but with a gradually diminishing young children / youth cohort. The main growth will occur in the age ranges post 45.



North Lake: Area – 2.3km^2

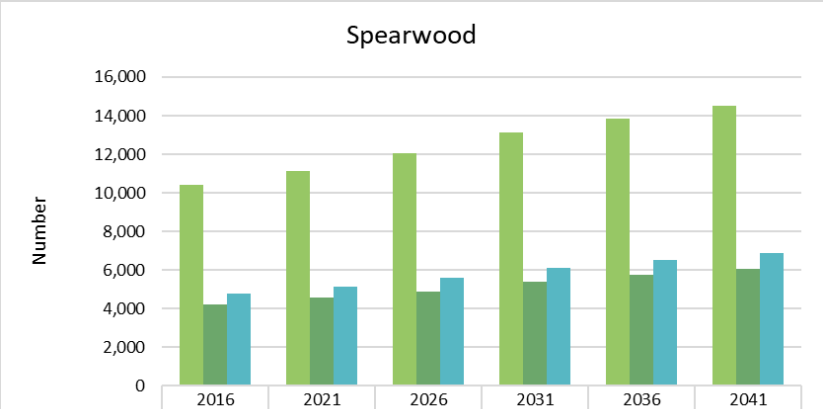
- The suburb is projected to experience limited growth to 2041. The community is a relatively small community where the focus will be on maintaining a relatively high degree of access to community assets in neighbouring suburbs due to the lack of current population and projected growth. It is generally indicative of an established community ageing in place.
- Aboriginal/Torres Strait Islander – 6
- Most common age cohort = 50-59 years. SEIFA score in 2021 was 1,081
- The age profiling for North Lake reflects the small community and the slightly ageing profile over the 20 years assessment period.



	2016	2021	2026	2031	2036	2041
Population	6,064	5,996	6,160	6,224	6,331	6,333
Households	2,308	2,310	2,431	2,467	2,514	2,532
Dwellings	2,488	2,495	2,604	2,654	2,715	2,727

South Lake: Area – 3.2km^2

- The suburb is projected to experience limited growth to 2041. The community is relatively established and is likely to age in place. The focus will be on maintaining and adapting current community facility infrastructure and ensuring a high degree of access is maintained. The lack of projected growth would tend to infer there will be established community infrastructure which should meet current needs, but that these may not be of a contemporary nature.
- Aboriginal/Torres Strait Islander – 233
- Most common age cohort = 30-39 years. SEIFA score in 2021 was 974
- Age profiling for South Lake shows a consistent age increase across those cohorts above the age of 50 and significant reduction in residents in those age ranges up to 34. This highlights a typical ageing in place demographic, re-enforcing the growth assumptions.



	2016	2021	2026	2031	2036	2041
Population	10,418	11,141	12,077	13,130	13,864	14,500
Households	4,241	4,557	4,894	5,377	5,746	6,045
Dwellings	4,805	5,144	5,601	6,110	6,510	6,860

Spearwood: Area – 6.1km^2

- Spearwood benefits from a relatively high current population and will experience strong projected population growth through to 2041 where the population is anticipated to increase from 2016 by approximately 39% (4,082 people). This will place a high reliance on ensuring the current community infrastructure is sufficient to meet growth and where limitations currently occur, innovative modification / refurbishment / replacement approaches to increase facility capacity and capability is considered. In such areas the location and flexibility / adaptability of infrastructure is important to meet potential higher density requirements.
- Most common age cohort = 30-39 years. SEIFA score in 2021 was 991

	• The age profiling indicates consistent growth across all ages within the suburb with younger family units likely to continue to expand.
 		2016	2021	2026	2031	2036	2041
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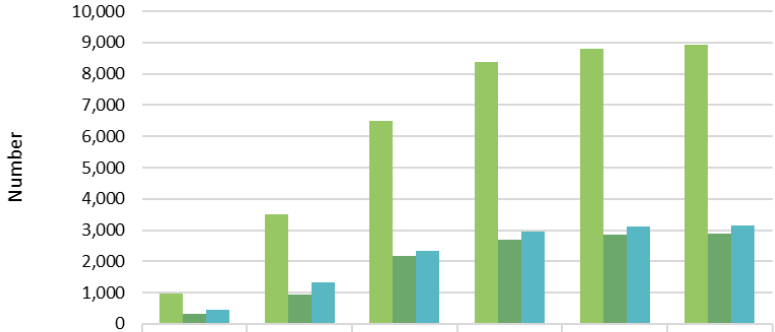
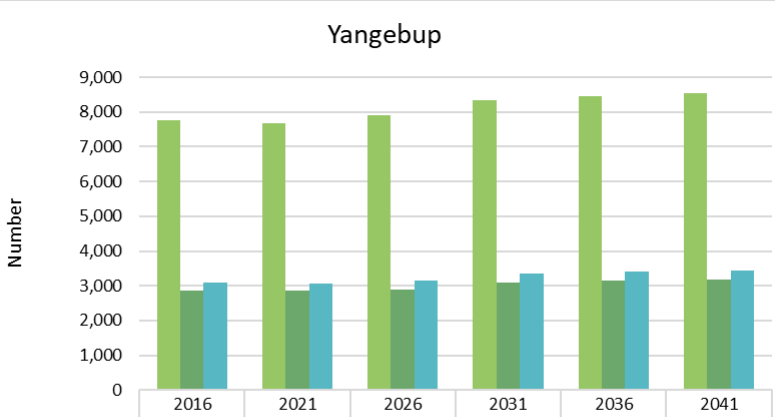
Population	10,541	11,892	12,801	13,454	14,279	15,573
Households	3,719	4,257	4,558	4,795	5,020	5,638
Dwellings	4,053	4,599	4,963	5,231	5,561	6,081		Success: Area – 6.1km^2 • Success, as with Spearwood benefits from a relatively high current population and will experience strong projected population growth through to 2041 where the population is anticipated to increase from 2016 by approximately 47% (5,032 people). This will place a high reliance on ensuring the current community infrastructure is sufficient to meet growth and where limitations currently occur, innovative modification / refurbishment / replacement approaches to increase facility capacity and capability is considered. In such areas the location and flexibility / adaptability of infrastructure is important to meet potential higher density requirements. The close proximity to Cockburn Central and transport networks provides additional accessibility benefits and challenges related to the high levels of traffic movement and consequential barriers to access this creates. • Aboriginal/Torres Strait Islander – 191 • Most common age cohort = 30-39 years. SEIFA score in 2021 was 1,048 • The Success age profile highlights growth across all age ranges with the most significant to 2041 being those aged over 45.



	2016	2021	2026	2031	2036	2041
Population	971	3,516	6,494	8,368	8,814	8,943
Households	326	942	2,162	2,690	2,863	2,884
Dwellings	445	1,315	2,324	2,944	3,099	3,149

Treeby-Banjup North: Area – 8.24km^2

- One of the most significant growth areas within the City which has experience strong growth to 2021 but with the most aggressive growth period being post 2021 where the population is to increase from 3,516 to a projected 8,943 by 2041 (154% growth). The relatively low cost of land indicates the growth and likely demand is to be in the young people / young family and family support area.
- Aboriginal/Torres Strait Islander – 26
- Most common age cohort = 30-39 years. SEIFA score in 2021 was 1,105 / 1,078.
- The Treeby-Banjup North profile highlights substantial growth across all age ranges with the most significant relating to those over the age of 40 with the community likely to experience significant reduction in younger family units and higher levels of seniors. Treeby-Banjup will experience a small negative net migration from 2036 onwards.



	2016	2021	2026	2031	2036	2041
Population	7,756	7,680	7,893	8,328	8,452	8,546
Households	2,866	2,850	2,902	3,096	3,137	3,183
Dwellings	3,098	3,074	3,165	3,344	3,398	3,438

Yangebup: Area – 6.02km^2

- The Suburb will experience steady growth over the period 2021 to 2041 with the most significant growth projected between 2026 to 2031, albeit this accounts for less than 450 additional residents in this period. The focus within the area will be on maximising the use and flexibility of existing infrastructure to meet the needs of a likely ageing demographic and older family units.
- Aboriginal/Torres Strait Islander – 172
- Most common age cohort = 30-39 years. SEIFA score in 2021 was 1,012
- The age profile for Yangebup is relatively consistent throughout the 20 year period to 2041 with a transfer from younger family to older

	family units and increasing levels of seniors. Yangebup will experience a small negative net migration of the period.

Appendix Five – City of Cockburn Standards of Provision

The Standards of Provision within the *Community, Sport and Recreation Plan 2018-2033* were based on benchmark population ratios for providing community facilities. In addition to the ratios, the Standards of Provision provided qualitative guidelines in respect of the ideal catchment area they serve to ensure accessibility by the community and an outline of the infrastructure provision to ensure equity in provision.

The Standards of Provision provide a useful tool in assessing the comparative distribution of facilities, however they require ongoing review given the changes in the industry, design considerations, emerging initiatives and other guidelines provided by the industry.

The Standards of Provision provide one component of the needs assessment and supply and demands analysis but should only be treated as a guideline having regard to a range of other influencing factors. It also needs to be recognised that the previous plan pre-dated the latest PLA WA Community Facility Guidelines which had been updated following their initial establishment in 2012 and subsequent peer review process (referenced in Appendix Three).

It is important to review and reconsider the 2018 standards although it also needs to be recognised that there is not a uniform approach across all areas. The set of standards below take into account the previous descriptors and benchmark level of provision. As with the previous plan, physical, social, cultural and other features of the area along with the current and future distribution of the population are significant contributing factors to demonstrating needs and the ultimate prioritisation of the development of community infrastructure.

The revised facility standards of provision take into account a range of inputs including:

- Parks and Leisure Australia (WA) Community Facility Guidelines of 2020
- Various Community / Social Infrastructure Plans: City of Wanneroo (Northern Coastal Growth Corridor Plan and Informing Documents), City of Rockingham, City of Belmont, Town of Claremont and Town of Victoria Park).
- City of Swan Standards of Provision (SToP) 2019
- City of Cockburn Public Open Space Strategy
- The Western Australian Planning Commission's (WAPC) Liveable Neighbourhood Guidelines and other relevant WAPC policies have also been considered.

The table below identifies the previous standards of provision and the updated modifications and rationale. This analysis was completed by Otium Planning Group Pty Ltd in mid-2023. At the time of publication and/or reading this plan, new facilities may have been developed impacting the analysis.

Table: Revised Standards of Provision and analysis between 2018 and 2023.

Facility and Descriptor	Guideline	Design Criteria	2018 Recommended Provision	2023 Analysis	Proposed Changes
Multi-functional Branch Library: Various configurations of library space, which provide flexible areas for collections, technology, lifelong learning, recreation and community engagement. May include related community office space, community gallery/display space and be co-located within a community hub that provides opportunities for collaboration with other council services and	1:100,000 - 150:000 Regional Library 1:45,000 District Library	Activity/Meeting Rooms Study Areas Technology spaces Young Adults Area Display areas Children's Activity area Collections space Potential to be collocated with Community Centre Car parking 200-300	Two (2) Regional – Success Library & Spearwood (upgraded). Upgrading Spearwood Library to a Regional Level Facility as part of the Lifelong Learning Centre is recommended in order to effectively cater for the community and cover for an undersupply in district level libraries. One (1) District – Coolbellup (Upgraded)	Based on current population current provision is suitable. Given the forecast population growth in the western portion of the City, along with the age of the Spearwood Library, consideration should be made to upgrade this facility to ensure residents have equitable access. Furthermore, with population growth, the upgrade of Coolbellup	The CIP 2024-2041 suggests looking at the key components of the Lifelong Learning Centre separately initially which will enable broader acknowledgement of the problems, opportunities and options rather than focusing on a specific solution where its delivery may be impacted by other factors (e.g. land availability, re-location of the City's Main Administration, financial resources etc).

community organisations.			A master-planning process be undertaken at Coolbellup Hub. The intent of this process will be to consider the design limitations of both Len Packham Clubrooms and the Coolbellup Community Hub, with the view of better integrating these spaces together.	Library should also be considered as part of a broader master plan.	It should be noted there is $11.8M of DCP allocated to the Lifelong Learning Centre proposal.
Neighbourhood Community Centre: Small local meeting rooms and activity spaces that can be used by local organisations for activities such as dance, fitness and outreach work. Various gross floor	1:7,500-10,000 – within 1km radius	Small/medium size flexible functionspace – 100 person minimum capacity Kitchen area Toilets Storage space 1 to 2 Meeting/Activity	It was recommended that an under provision be provided in neighbourhood level community centres and upgrades to existing centres with further embellishment	The City currently has 16 community centres at a district or neighbourhood level. While indicatively there is an under provision at a neighbourhood level, these	No proposed increase or decrease in community centres. Upon specific business cases, their classification will be reviewed as detailed needs, location and feasibility will

area configurations of approximately 600m^2 to serve immediate community.		rooms 50-80 car bays	to re-classify them to District level facilities which will offset the need of Neighbourhood level facilities	facilities need to be assessed and considered against District provision and/or combined with sporting pavilions or other district level infrastructure which can offset need (e.g Beale Park, Davilak Park, Libraries). It is not proposed to develop additional neighbourhood community facilities, particularly as existing data shows lower utilsation of this level of provision over new and existing District level facilities.	impact the overall provision.
District Community Centre: Multi-	1:15,000 – 25,000 – within 6km radius	Meeting/Activity Rooms Foyer	There is currently an undersupply of	While no new facilities are proposed since	No change. However timing needs to be

functional facilities providing approximately 1000m^2 of gross floor space. “A building or group of public buildings for the social, cultural, and educational activities of a neighbourhood or entire community.		Kitchen/café area Large flexible function space (minimum 200 person capacity) Office space for community based services/organisations Outdoor play area 140-160 car bays Potential to be collocated with clubrooms and Libraries Culture and arts spaces Youth spaces Children spaces	District Level Facilities, it was suggested that many existing Neighbourhood level facilities would be upgraded to of District Level Community Centres to provide a total of eleven (11).	the CSRFP 2018-2033, priortisation should be considered, particularly where there are gaps in provision where there is existing population (e.g. Hamilton Hill) over suburbs where population yield is yet to be realised.	considered as communities with existing populations should be priortised over new communities yet to realise population numbers. This should be taken into account when priortising the planning for proposed facilities.
Youth Centre/Youth Space: A centre providing leisure activities and advisory support for young people. To provide space	1:75,000 – District level	Multifunctional spaces Youth related support services Youth specific activities Can be collocated in District level community	One Regional – Cockburn Central (Success) Youth Centre - The City currently owns and operates a large	The current regional level youth centres functionality could be improved given the change in youth centre provision seen in	No change in proposed provision. However, a more detailed planning study is proposed to better understand

for a youth worker(s), employment training programs, drop in areas, formal areas and outreach programs. Main age range catered for would be 12-25 years.		centre	regional centre that offers a wide range of programs and services. It is expected this will service the growing population along with mobile youth services or pop-up services to meet the need.	newer facilities. Given the existing centre was built in 2008, in future years it will require investment. PLA Standards suggest more localised provision to the target demographic have better access to facilities and services at a local level. This has further been re-enforced through community feedback as part of the development of this plan and should be explored.	meeting localised needs as per community feedback and industry standards with a view to upgrade existing facilities over developing new. However, strong consideration needs to be given to the ongoing operation given staffing and program costs.
Seniors Centre: A place where older adults can congregate to fulfil	1: 75,000 for District level facility (dependent on	Can be co-located within community facilities.	Two District level Seniors	The Cockburn Seniors Centre in Spearwood while built in 1974	The CIP 2024-2041 suggests looking at the key components of

many of their social, physical, emotional, and intellectual needs (may be combined within a broader community facility).	aging demographic).		Centres be provided. It was proposed an upgrade of the Seniors Centre in Spearwood be upgraded as part of the broader Lifelong Learning Centre. The Cockburn Seniors Citizens Centre in Hamilton Hill was proposed to be retained. The CSRFP acknowledged that given the high level growth forecasted in the eastern suburbs of the City, consideration needs to be made in future years.	provides a seniors facility which is considered to support the western suburbs catchment. The existing facility is in good condition, however its functionality and accessibility could be improved. The Centre is managed by City staff as such is highly utilised and programs are at capacity; to the point staff operate some satellite programs within community centres to support residents in the eastern part of the City. The Cockburn Senior Citizens Centre is a leased facility to	the Lifelong Learning Centre (through the Seniors City-Wide Facility Review proposal) separately initially which will enable broader acknowledgement of the problems, opportunities and options rather than focusing on a specific solution where its delivery may be impacted by other factors (e.g. land availability, re-location of the City's Main Administration, financial resources etc). It should be noted there is $11.8M of DCP allocated to the Lifelong Learning Centre proposal.

				the Cockburn Seniors Citizens Association who operate various activities during the week, however it is not as extensive as the Cockburn Seniors Centre. There is potential duplication in infrastructure servicing the western suburbs, however the current demographic and high utilisation and capacity challenges shown by the Cockburn Seniors Centre, outlines there is demand for the service and activities. As per the previous plan, growth in the target	

				demographic is growing in the eastern suburbs. However, in these new communities, there a number of lifestyle villages who provide community centre type infrastructure on-site. As a result, a more detailed analysis should be undertaken considering the existing provision in the western portion of the City with consideration to upgrading existing facilities to suit future programming as an extension of the existing staffing structure managing the Cockburn Seniors Centre.	

Skate Park: Formal skate park facility generally within established, district level or above public open space.	Updated: 1: 25,000-50,000 – Regional facility 1: 10,000-25,000 – District facility 1: 5,000-10,000 neighbourhood facility	Supporting infrastructure required i.e.: Public Toilets Shade Shelters Drink Fountain Car parking 10-20 car bays	It was suggested that the City has adequate level of provision in regional skate parks (three) to meet current and future needs. Five (5) future skate parks to be provided in the areas of Hammond Park, Hamilton Hill, Aubin Grove, Yangebup as growth occurs. Provision standards were as follows: 1: 50,000 – Regional facility 1: 25,000 – District facility	Traditional skate park infrastructure provision and hierarchy should be tested to ensure they provide for contemporary needs. The recommendations listed in the previous plan assist fill gaps in provision at a local level, however further gaps still exist in areas such as Success and Treeby. A comprehensive Youth Infrastructure Plan should be developed to review standards of provision, and undertake a site and catchment analysis which	PLAWA benchmark provision standards have changed

				will inform future skatepark proposals whether they be City of Cockburn or private developer driven as an option for part of their public open space delivery requirements.	
BMX dirt track facility/Pump Track: Pump tracks are typically smaller and narrower than a BMX race track, designed for smaller areas and budgets. Designed along the lines of BMX race track layouts, which encourages single direction riding.	Updated: 1:5,000 – 10,000 Neighbourhood level facility	Supporting infrastructure required i.e.: Public Toilets Shade Shelters Drink Fountain Car parking 10-20 car bays	Six (6) neighbourhood level pump tracks - It is recommended that the two of the existing pump tracks at Market Garden and Dixon Reserve be upgraded as the first priorities due to their poor condition. Further investigation will be required into the placement	At the time of publication, the City will have seven pump tracks given the development at Malabar Park. Current PLA WA Community Infrastructure Guidelines suggest one pump track per 5,000-10,000 residents. On that basis it could be suggested that there is a gap of at least four pump	Further analysis required as previous CSRFP suggested 1:25,000. Future proposal for Youth Infrastructure Plan.

			and prioritisation of the remaining future pump track.	tracks currently or eight by 2041. A comprehensive Youth Infrastructure Plan should be developed to review standards of provision, and undertake a site and catchment analysis which will inform future pump track proposals whether they be City of Cockburn or private developer driven as an option for part of their public open space delivery requirements.	
BMX facility (formal): Dedicated track for specific BMX activity generally with a stone sub base which can	1:50,000 – 200,000	Minimum 50 car bays Clubroom space Toilets	One (1) Regional level facility required - The existing BMX facility at Malabar Reserve will	Approval has been given to the development of the replacement facility at Malabar Reserve.	No change

provide access for other wheeled sports activities (such as skateboarding) and be a focal point for the youth. A formalised activity space which may incorporate dirt jumps and ramps.			require an upgrade in order to meet the increasing need.	The need for an additional regional level BMX facility will not be required nor justified.	
Community and Performing Arts Centre: Centres for the purpose of undertaking dance, music, opera, drama, magic, spoken word and circus arts. They can be performance based (to an audience) or for the purposes of learning and development.	1:150,000 – Regional level 1:50,000-150,000 District level	Change-rooms/Green Room Stage Exhibition space Auditorium/Function area – 200-300 person capacity Smaller performance and studiospaces Meeting rooms Minimum 150 car bays	One (1) Regional level facility required - Whilst the City does have one performing arts facility in the Memorial Hall, this venue has a number of limitations and is not considered adequate to meet the needs of the community at a regional level. As such, it is recommended	Memorial Hall - while functionally deficient continues to support the arts and cultural sector but at a district level. Following feedback through the engagement process and the Arts & Culture Facility Feasibility Study 2020, there is a view of a need for a regional level Performing Arts	Classify Memorial Hall as a District level facility rather than Regional. Undertake arts and cultural facility planning that considers a City-wide approach with options with their pre-feasibility assessed.

			that consideration be given to the development of a performing arts centre as part of the Seniors Life Long Learning Centre Development.	Centre. A more considered approach (study) is necessary to be investigate options given the considerable likely capital and ongoing financial investment, including a more specific and well informed engagement process. Further, this facility could be co-located or offered in a more diverse / flexible space and potentially integrated with other community facilities.	
Museums: A building, place, or institution devoted to the acquisition, conservation, study, exhibition, and educational	1:150,000 – 200,000 Generally area/location specific	Foyer/reception area Flexible display space	One (1) Regional level facility required - Existing provision is considered sufficient to	Continue with the review of the Manning Park Master Plan.	No change

interpretation of objects having scientific, historical, or artistic value.			meet the community need for the next 10 years. There may be a need to expand the existing museum, however this will guided by the outcomes of the Manning Park Masterplan including the establishment and protection of the Azelia Ley Precinct and Davilak Ruins Project.		
Arts and Cultural Centre: For the purpose of learning, exhibiting and developing community arts and cultural activities.	1:50,000 to 150,000	Integrated within other community facilities at a District Community Centre or above.	One Regional level facility required - Currently a distinct lack of cultural and arts facilities within the City, the development of a new arts and cultural facility is	The City lacks a dedicated arts and cultural centre.. Options to develop a multi-functional hub should be considered to provide access to infrastructure for a range of	Undertake arts and cultural facility planning that considers a City-wide approach with options with their pre-feasibility assessed.

			considered to be one of the priority projects in the next 5 years.	performance based entities, artists, educationalists, community groups / societies and cultural groups is readily available. A more considered approach (study) is necessary to be investigate options given the considerable likely capital and ongoing financial investment, including a more specific and well informed engagement process. Further, this facility could be co-located or offered in a more diverse / flexible space and potentially integrated with	

				other community facilities.	
Indoor Sport and Recreation Centre (generic): A multi-functional, sport recreation and community meeting place. A minimum 4 court facility (with ancillary changing room space including ancillary storage, café, offices, reception, changing, gymnasium/fitness component etc).	1: 75,000	Multipurpose courts(4 court minimum) Meeting spaces Function spaces Fitness room and Gym Changing rooms Café Storage areas Minimum 150 car bays	Two (2) District level facilities required - The existing provision of Wally Hagan Recreation Centre and Lakelands Recreation Centre is considered sufficient for the next 10 years once the upgrade to Wally Hagan is completed.	Wally Hagan Recreation Centre is in need of redevelopment and subject to current work in developing a business case. Lakelands Recreation Centre remains an important component service provided by others with the potential to provide an additional 2 indoor courts. These both provide for association level provision. Cockburn ARC is the only non-association provision and in demand from other user groups	No change.

				operating at a regional level.	
Regional Sports Facility (including aquatics): Large multi-functional sports facility (6/8 court facility, gym, aerobics, community meeting rooms, could be combined with aquatic infrastructure). Should be co-located with regional playing fields to minimise management and operational costs.	1:150,000	Multipurpose indoor courts (6-8 courts) Meeting spaces Function space Fitness room Changing rooms Gym Aquatics Foyer area Café Minimum 300 car bays	One (1) Regional level Sports Facility - Cockburn Central West Aquatic and Recreation Centre (Cockburn ARC) is considered sufficient to meet the community need for the next 10 years.	Cockburn ARC will meet community needs but is subject to ongoing review to provide an appropriate level of service on site (recent investment approved to enhance the gym and group fitness areas). No further development required as part of the CIP 2024 - 2041	No change
Regional Sports Space: Serves or is significant to residents of the whole of a local government jurisdiction and those from	1:250,000 Size dependent on function but generally greater than 20ha serving a	15 ha sporting fields Street frontage on all sides Sports lighting One main clubroom/change-room	2 (Regional) - Success Regional Sporting Complex, is considered to be the City's only regional sports	There is currently no formal Active regional POS within the City under the Metropolitan Region Scheme (MRS). Although	No change

neighbouring local government areas. A regional open space may support one activity or a particular range of activities although multi-use is desirable.	regional population	buildings One to two minor combined clubroom/change-rooms Path network Minimum 350 car bays Links to Public Transport	open space due to its overall size of the reserve and the specialist nature of the facilities i.e. 20 x outdoor hard courts. However, the site has a number of restrictions for further expansion with a large portion being covered by a powerline easement. The second regional level facility included the Lakelands Hockey and Sporting Facility.	Success Regional Sporting Complex is identified as a regional facility, it is only servicing two sports. In practical terms the netball component (20 courts) would be classified as regional, while the three rugby union pitches would be classified as district. A master plan is currently being developed for Success Regional Sporting Complex to support the strategic management and infrastructure provision of the site with a view to meet the needs	

				of a growing community. The City where possible (e.g. Planning Investigation Areas) will advocate for Regional Active Open Space under the MRS, however does not have the capability to provide a regional level sporting space due to land availability limitations. Subsequently the City must maximise the opportunities at District and Neighbourhood sporting spaces.	
District Sports Space: District open space and related facilities will generally draw	1:15,000 – 25,000 5-20ha up to 2km from	5ha - 10ha sporting fields Street frontage on all sides Sport pitches to cater for	Seven (7) District - It is suggested that the development of Frankland	Frankland Park has now been developed. Santich Park is expected to be	Consider District level open spaces in future land-use planning

people from a section of a community e.g. the northern, southern or central part of a City. This could be due to size, uniqueness, quality or activities focus.	facility or 5 minute drive	2 Australian Rules Football fields, capable of accommodating 4 soccer pitches, include 2 cricket pitches and practice nets (6). Sports Lighting Combined Clubroom/Change-room Minimum 150 car bays Links to Public Transport	Park and repurposing of Dixon Park to be an active open space would be sufficient to cater for the needs in provision of district level open space.	upgraded in 2024. Davilak Reserve, Beale Park and Beeliar Reserve are all active proposals for upgrade. Dixon Park is unlikely to be developed following advice around Aboriginal and Cultural Heritage of the site. In a built out scenario (2041), this leaves the City short based on industry benchmarks of a minimum of one and up to five district level open spaces. Given the lack of regional active open space provision, further opportunities	opportunities (e.g. PIA areas)

				should be explored where possible to deliver district level open space (e.g. Aubin Grove Reserve). This should also be re-enforced in the City's POS Strategy.	
Neighbourhood Sports Space: Neighbourhood sports spaces are the basic unit of the park system and serve as the recreational and social focus of the neighbourhood. Focus is on providing informal, sports and reflective recreational options for all ages. Unique site character helps create a sense of place for the	1:7,500 1-5ha for population within 800m or 10 mins walk away	3ha – 4ha sporting fields Street frontage on all sides Combined Clubroom/Change-rooms Sports Lighting Can be co-located with a Neighbourhood Community Centre.	16 Neighbourhood level sports spaces - It is suggested that given the demand for sports spaces this provision may still represent an undersupply, however that this will be offset by the provision or a greater number of district level and regional open spaces.	Should the current proposals in this plan be realised, a total of 21 neighbourhood level active open spaces will be provided in the City. While this would likely meet the benchmark ratio, if regional or district level open spaces cannot be achieved, then an oversupply of neighbourhood level open	No change

neighbourhood. Generally utilised as overflow sporting grounds**.**				spaces should be considered given the overall shortage of active open spaces.	
Outdoor Netball Courts: Outdoor hard flat surface requiring 30.5m by 15.25m with minimum run-off of 3.05 or 3.65 between courts**.**	1: 5,000 – 8,000 (outdoor)	Outdoor hard courts Lighting Fencing Clubroom facilities	28 Neighbourhood level courts - It is recommended that an under provision be provided in outdoor netball courts, this is due to spatial limitations within the City, proximity of the Fremantle Netball Facility and provision at schools. In addition, the Cockburn ARC provides, 6 multipurpose courts which can be utilised for the purposes of netball.	There is currently 28 outdoor netball courts in the City. However, Bakers Square Netball Courts based on being a single use site and its overall site limitations (e.g. parking, environmental) is not considered a long term proposition. Success Regional Sports Complex is undergoing a masterplan and consideration around further courts should be	Investigate further outdoor multi-use courts that can facilitate netball in all future opportunities.

				considered in that body of work as well as increasing capacity of the existing courts with lighting. Furthermore, with population growth by 2041 there is a shortfall of approximately 12-15 netball courts. Subsequently opportunities at district or neighbourhood level active open spaces should be considered to support training given there is currently limited capacity due to lighting at Success Regional Sports Complex.	
Athletics Formal synthetic provision of	1: 250,000 Regional level (synthetic)	Long jump pits Discus / short put circles	Nil	Three training sites and one competition site.	N/A

marked grassed oval with ancillary jumping pits and throwing areas.	1: 40,000 – 50,000 district level (grass) infrastructure with training areas	Lighting		Competition site Santich Park is currently undergoing upgrades, with improved lighting. A further training site should be considered at Treeby East.	
Hockey Rectangular grass or synthetic surface (adult 91.m by 55m with 6 m end and 4m side run offs)	Synthetic pitch provision should be based on individual business cases due to the current market saturation.	Synthetic pitch Lighting Clubroom / changerooms	Nil	Lakelands Hockey and Sporting Facility provides for current and short term demand. When Lakelands was first designed, a master plan was developed and should a business case support, Stage 2 should be considered.	N/A
Lawn Bowls Square flat grassed or synthetic surface	1:35,000 – 50,000 District level (3+ greens)	Synthetic / grass green Clubroom / changerooms	Nil	Spearwood – Dalmatinac Sporting and Community Club currently has two	Nil

of 40m by 40m surrounded by a ditch		Wider multi-purpose		active bowling greens. The Cockburn Bowling and Recreation Club also has two bowling greens. Based on current active membership at each site, this provision meets existing and future demand; however those living east of the City may have limited access – albeit facilities in Leeming and Kwinana provide for most of the catchment.	
Cycling Facility Would generally refer to combined running / walking tracks and should be incorporated	Integrated with tracks and trails	End of trip facilities (bike storage, showers, toilets) to be incorporated with recreational cycle ways in planning.	Nil	Mountain biking has seen an increase in popularity and informal trails have been developed in various locations	NA

within Trails strategies.				across Perth. The next review of the Trails Strategy should consider meeting demand for Mountain Biking.	
Golf Course Grass links and parkland provision, which varies from pitch and putt/short hole to 9-hole and 18-hole variations	10km catchment. PLAWA do not advocate for further provision of gold by local governments in the Perth and Peel region.		NA	From Cockburn Central, there are currently 11 9-hole / 18-hole golf courses in a 20 min drive time catchment as such provision is deemed satisfactory. However, golf participation is changing more entry level opportunities (e.g driving range, mini-golf) should be considered co-located with other sites.	NA
Tennis Courts: Rectangular synthetic surface preferred 23.77m	1:5,000	Clubroom facility to be attached forvenues of 8 courts or more	10 courts - It is suggested that an undersupply of tennis courts	Based on benchmarks there is a significant gap in tennis	Tennis infrastructure strategy

by 10.97m with 6.4m depth of baseline.	1:15,000 District level 8 court facility. 1: 30,000-60,000 Regional level 16 court facility	Sports lighting Synthetic surface Fencing	would be sufficient to meet demand. There are ten existing outdoor courts provided at the Next Generation Health and Lifestyle Club in Bibra Lake. High schools also provide a number of multiuse courts that could support the establishment of a club, if further demand arises with the City of Cockburn. This position may change in time, should the sport become more prevalent in the City. In the meantime, the key recommendation	court provision within the City with only three sites with two courts each. Early investigation into the future development of Anning Park has indicated it is unlikely to have suitable space to provide for an expanded tennis club. Next Generation (now Roar Fitness) has changed the use of its tennis courts. The previous courts at Davilak Reserve have been demolished and the club disbanded. Given the significant under provision in comparison to	

			is for the development of a new tennis facility at Anning Park inclusive of clubroom facility, with Cockburn Tennis Club to be relocated to this site. The existing courts at Davilak Reserve are to be demolished due to lack of usage and poor condition.	industry benchmarks and the City's aspiration to provide a diverse level of opportunities, consideration should be given to a specific tennis investigation to better understand if there is demand for tennis infrastructure and a formal group/s to support pathway opportunities in tennis.	
Facility Descriptor	**PLA Guideline (2020)**	**Current Position (2023)**			**Proposed change**
Basketball Courts **(indoor and outdoor)**	Association Provision: 4-8 indoor courts (inclusive of a show court providing	Referencing the basketball strategic plan indicates the level of provision is potentially below standard in a growth area. Cockburn ARC provides for community access (6 courts) and Wally Hagan (4 courts) with Lakeside (4 courts) providing 14 existing courts with a potential to develop 2 x additional courts at			Association Provision: 4-8 indoor courts (inclusive of a show court providing regional

	regional level infrastructure) 1:3,000 – 4,000 (outdoor)	Lakelands and between 2 or 6 additional courts associated with Wally Hagan. This would provide a maximum of 20-22 courts. Currently there is currently a shortfall of provision. This would however be off set if Lakeside and Wally Hagan (full development) were to be delivered together with access to multipurpose outdoor court infrastructure.	level infrastructure) 1:3,000 – 4,000 (outdoor)
Sports Spaces (at District and Neighbourhood POS – Active Reserves)	Selected popular grass oval / rectangular pitch infrastructure: AFL: 1:6,000 to 1:8,000 for senior size ovals Diamond Sports: 1:10,000 – 1:14,000 Soccer Pitches: 1:4,800 to 6,600 depending on demographics Cricket Ovals: 1:8,000 – 10,000	Based on benchmarks, there are gaps in provision in a built-out scenario (2041): • AFL Ovals (senior) – between 6 and 13 • Diamond Sports (fields) – between 4 and 9 • Soccer (pitches) – between 6 and 14 • Cricket (ovals) between 2 and 6 Benchmarks are only one source of information. In a formal needs analysis, capacity and utilisation data should also be considered along with access and spatial distribution. Opportunities at various school sites should be further explored and new school developments should as a minimum incorporate shared use agreements.	AFL: 1:6,000 to 1:8,000 for senior size ovals Diamond Sports: 1:10,000 – 1:14,000 Soccer Pitches: 1:4,800 to 6,600 depending on demographics Cricket Ovals: 1:8,000 – 10,000

Aerobics/Fitness/ Gym (Local Government)	To be developed as an integral part of a district or regional leisure facility	Provision at the Cockburn ARC (including the current expansion commitment for the gym) and proposed as part of the Wally Hagan Recreation Centre redevelopment fulfills the local government requirement with the commercial market providing alternative opportunities.	No change
Men's Shed / Women's Shed	No defined standard (size of between 200m^2 and 1,000m^2)	Cockburn Community Men's Shed has been provided for but the consultation process for the development of the CIP 2024 – 2041 has also identified a potential demand for a broader based Community' or 'Women's' Shed. Over the course of the development of this plan, an internal Needs Analysis was conducted for a Women's Shed following a resolution by Council as part of the June 2022 Ordinary Council Meeting. While there is community interest from a section of the community, the internal Needs Analysis determined that further engagement needs to be completed with Cockburn ratepayers and residents to better understand the value of any infrastructure or program in the local community. Further to the Council Resolution, a process has commenced to appoint a consultant to carry out an investigation that will:	No change

		• Identify possible locations for a suitable site for a women's shed, including consideration of the vacant land next to the Men's Shed • Further detail on the service model and possible building requirements. Following this body of work, details will be presented to Council and the outcomes will be updated in future re-iterations of the CIP.	

Appendix 6 – Benchmark Gap Analysis

The table below outlines the projected community infrastructure needs across the City of Cockburn based on PLA Community Infrastructure definitions and guidelines. It provides an indicative assessment of the likely requirements for differing levels of facility provision based on population projections to 2041. This analysis is one component of assessing needs for future proposals relative to the infrastructure type. This benchmarking is overlaid with other factors including quality, functionality, accessibility and demand associated with the City's particular demographic nuances. The numbers provided under each year highlight the extent of infrastructure *which may* be required to be provided within the City (where there is a population range, the low and high number of facility infrastructure requirements are identified).

Table: Projected sporting, recreation and community facility requirements based on Community Facility Guidelines (CFG) Source: Parks and Leisure Australia WA

Descriptor: Community Infrastructure	PLA Guideline	Indicative requirement		
		2021 119,149	**2031 143,356**	**2041 165,989**
Multi-functional branch library	1:50,000 – 150,000 Regional (R) 1:20,000 District – 50,000 (D)	1(R) 2-6 (D)	1(R) 3-7(D)	1 (R) 3-8 (D)
Neighbourhood Community Centre	1:7,500	15	19	22
District Community Centre	1:15,000-25,000	5-8	6-10	7-11
Youth Centre/Youth Space	1:20,000-30,000 – District level	4-6	5-7	6-8
Seniors Centre	1:20,000-30,000 for District level facility (dependent on ageing demographic).	4-6	5-7	6-8
Skate Park	1:25,000-50,000 – Regional facility	2-5 (R) 5-11(D)	3-6 (R) 6-14 (D)	3-7 (R) 5-12 (D)

	1:10,000 – 25,000 – District facility 1:5,000-10,000 – Neighbourhood facility	12-24 (N)	14-29 (N)	17-33 N)
BMX dirt track facility	1:5,000-10,000 – Neighbourhood level facility	12-24	14-29	17-33
BMX facility (formal bitumen track)	1:50,000- 200,000 – Regional	1-2	1-3	1-3
Regional Public Open Space/Park	1:250,000	0-1	0-1	0-1
Community and Performing Arts	1:150,000 – 250,000 – Regional level facility 1:50,000-150,000 – District level facility	0-1 (R) 1-2 (D)	0-1 (R) 1-3 (D)	0-1 (R) 1-3 (D)
Amphitheatres	Integrated within a District Park	Local Need	Local Need	Local Need
Outdoor Meeting Place	Integrated within a District Centre	Local Need	Local Need	Local Need
Trails (walking, cycling, and bridlepaths)	No established Australian standard	Local Need	Local Need	Local Need
Arts and Cultural Centre	50,000 to 150,000 Integrated within a District Centre	1-2	1-3	1-3
District Park	1:15,000 – 25,000	5-8	6-10	7-11
Neighbourhood Park	1:5,000 1-5ha for population within 800m or 10 mins walk away	24	29	33
Local Open Space	1:1,000	119	143	165

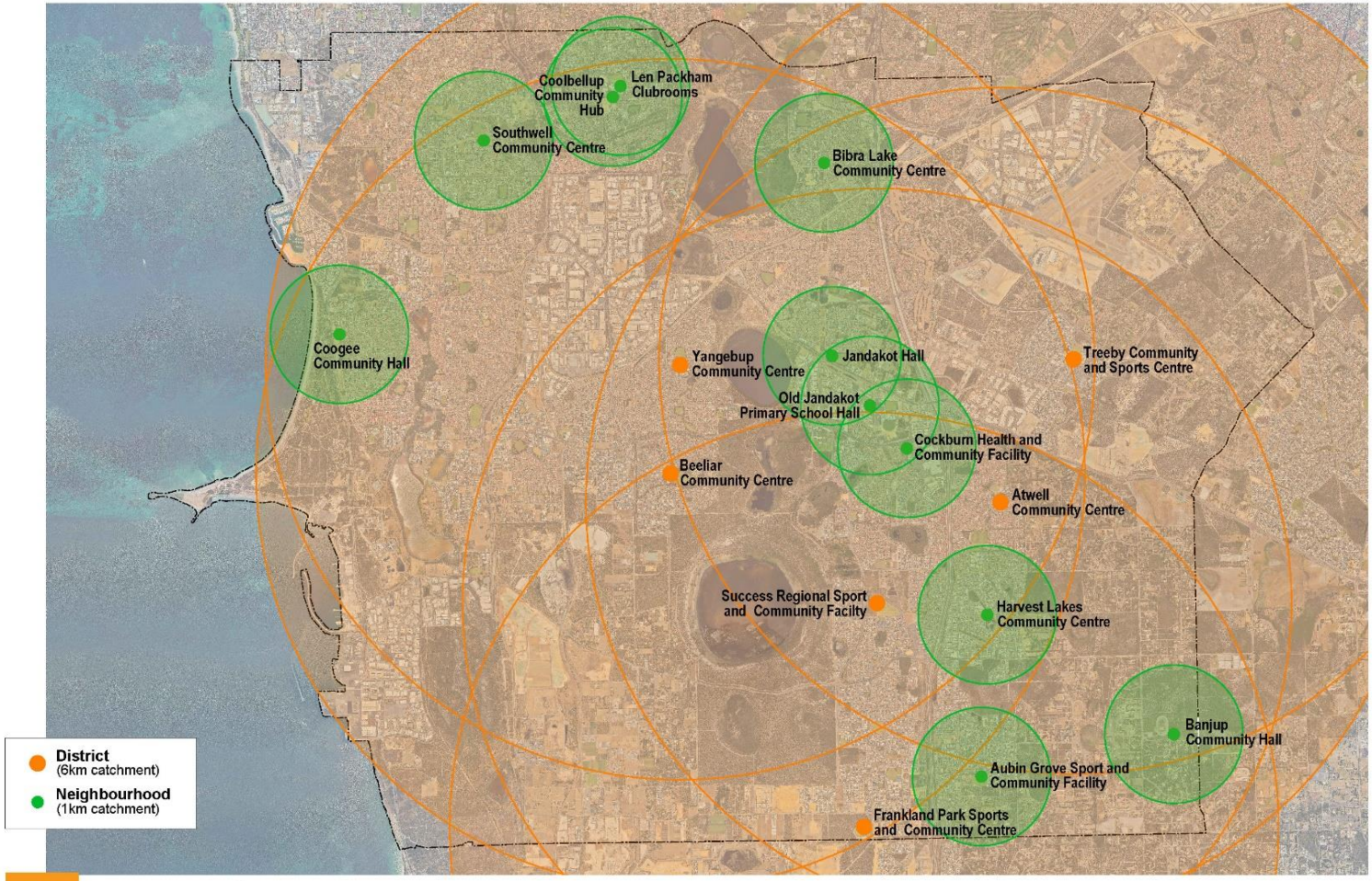
Sports Space (to potentially incorporate sports identified below)	1:4,000 - 5,000	24-30	29-36	33-41
a) AFL ovals	1:6,000 to 1:8,000 for senior size ovals	15-20	18-24	21-28
b) Rugby Union/League	1:20,000 – 1:50,000 Area/location specific	Local Need	Local Need	Local Need
c) Diamond Sports	1:10,000 – 1:14,000	9-12	10-14	12-17
d) Soccer pitches	1:4,800 to 6,600 depending on demographics	18-25	22-30	25-35
e) Cricket ovals	1:8,000 – 10,000	12-15	14-18	17-21
f) Athletics (grass and synthetic)	1:250,000 (Regional synthetic) 1:40,000 – 1:50,000 (grass)	0-1 (R) 2-3 (D)	0-1 (R) 3 (D)	0-1 (R) 3 (D)
g) Hockey pitches (grass and synthetic – water, sand based and alternatives)	1:75,000 for synthetic surface (WA Hockey Strategy) Grass provision to be area/location specific.	Local Need	Local Need	Local Need
Multi-use synthetic surfaces	Area/location specific.	Local Need	Local Need	Local Need
Netball Courts	1:5,000 – 8,000 (outdoor) for training purposes. Association Competition provision of 20 courts (combined indoor and outdoor)	15-24	18-29	21-33
Basketball Courts (indoor and outdoor)	1:3,000 – 4,000 (outdoor) Association Provision: 4-8 indoor courts (inclusive of a show court providing regional level infrastructure)	30-40	36-48	41-55

Outdoor, Beach and Indoor Volleyball	To be integrated with compatible indoor / outdoor court recreation centres.	Local Need	Local Need	Local Need
Indoor Volleyball	To be integrated with Basketball / Netball centres.	Local Need	Local Need	Local Need
Lawn Bowls	1:35,000 to 50,000 – District	2-3	3-4	3-5
Squash	Area Specific.	Local Need	Local Need	Local Need
Tennis (multi surface courts and grass)	1:30,000 to 60,000 (Regional) 1 x 16 court 1:15,000 – 30,000 (District) 1 x 8 court	2-4 (R) 4-8 (D)	2-6 (R) 6-10 (D)	3-7 (R) 7-11 (D)
Cycling facility	Integrated with tracks and trails	Local Need	Local Need	Local Need
Trails (walking, cycling and bridle paths)	To be incorporated within Trails Strategies	Local Need	Local Need	Local Need
Local Government Aquatic Facilities indoor/Outdoor (various configurations)	1:150:000 (50m pool – FINA competition standard) – Regional 1:75,000 (25m or 50m pool for recreational, club, water polo, diving, and competitive swimming) – District 1:30,000 (25m and leisure pool) – Neighbourhood	1 (R) 1 (D) 4 (N)	1 (R) 2 (D) 5 (N)	1 (R) 2 (D) 5-6 (N)
Regional Sports Facility (including aquatics)	1:250,000	0-1	1	1
Indoor Sport and Recreation Centre (dry)	1:50:000 - 1:100:000	1-2 (R) 2-4 (D)	1-3 (R) 3-6 (D)	2-3 (R) 3-7 (D)

	30,000 – 50,000 (District if combined with a multi-use community centre)			
Aerobics/Fitness/ Gym (Local Government)	To be developed as an integral part of a district or regional leisure facility.	Local Need	Local Need	Local Need
Men's Shed / Women's Shed	No defined standard (size of between 200m^2 and 1,000m^2)	Local Need	Local Need	Local Need

Appendix 7 – Spatial Distribution Maps

Spatial Distribution Maps identify the provision of community infrastructure to ensure there is satisfactory access (based on relevant standards) for the community. The following pages provide an overview of the current and proposed distribution of community centre and sporting reserve infrastructure given this infrastructure is provided across the City. Other infrastructure types (e.g. Skate Parts, Arts & Cultural facilities) will be mapped as part of the future proposals.



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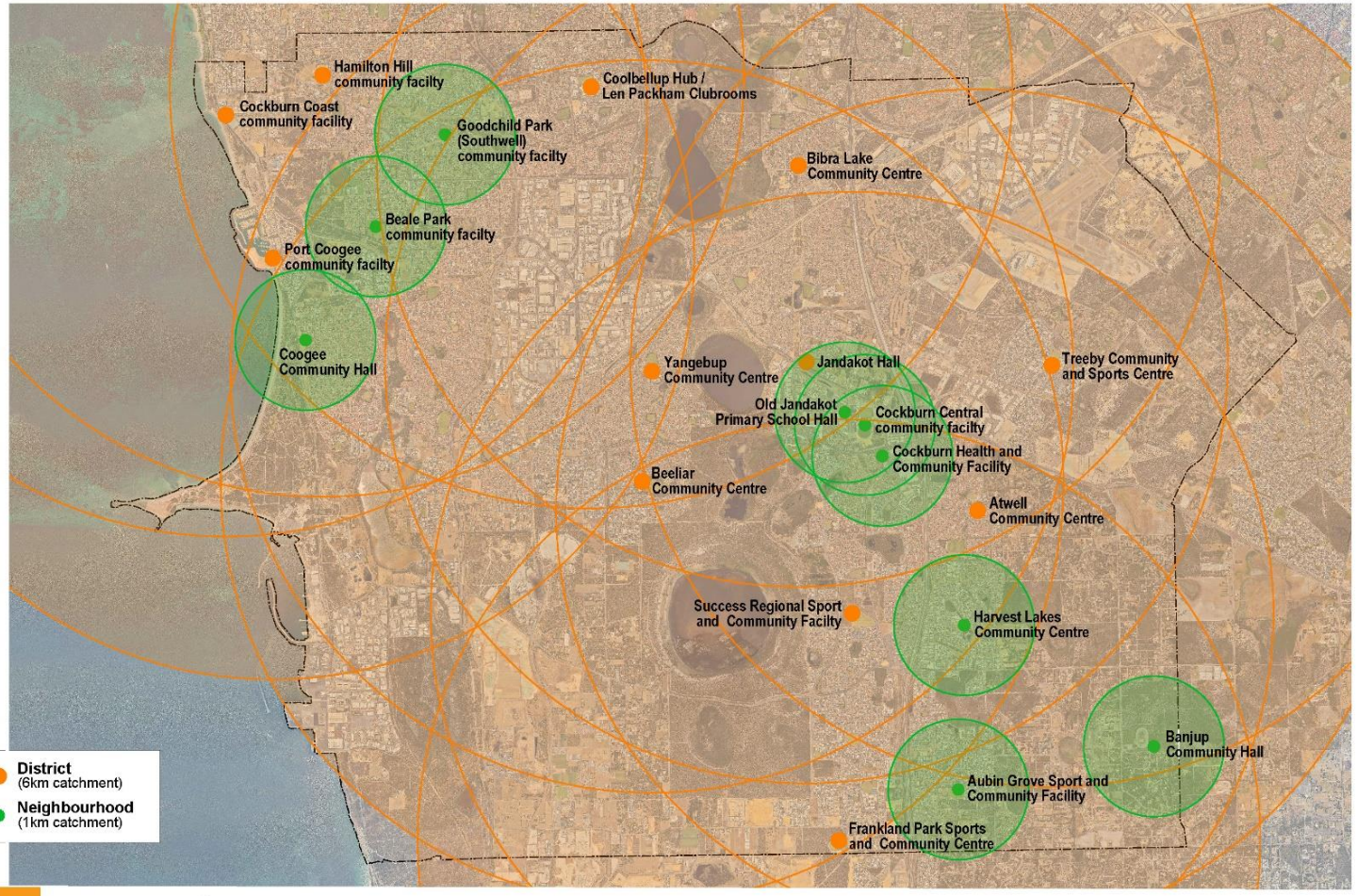

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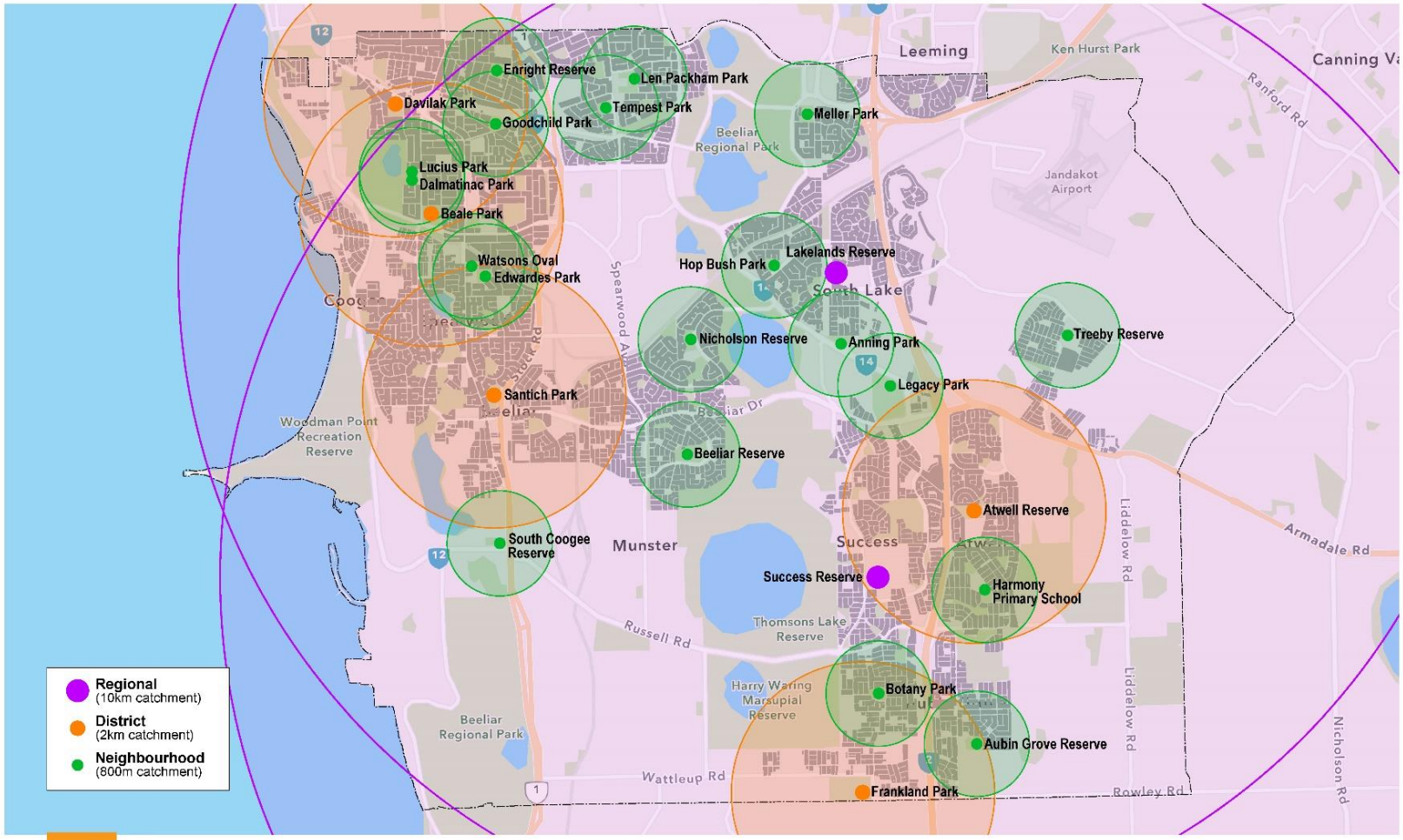

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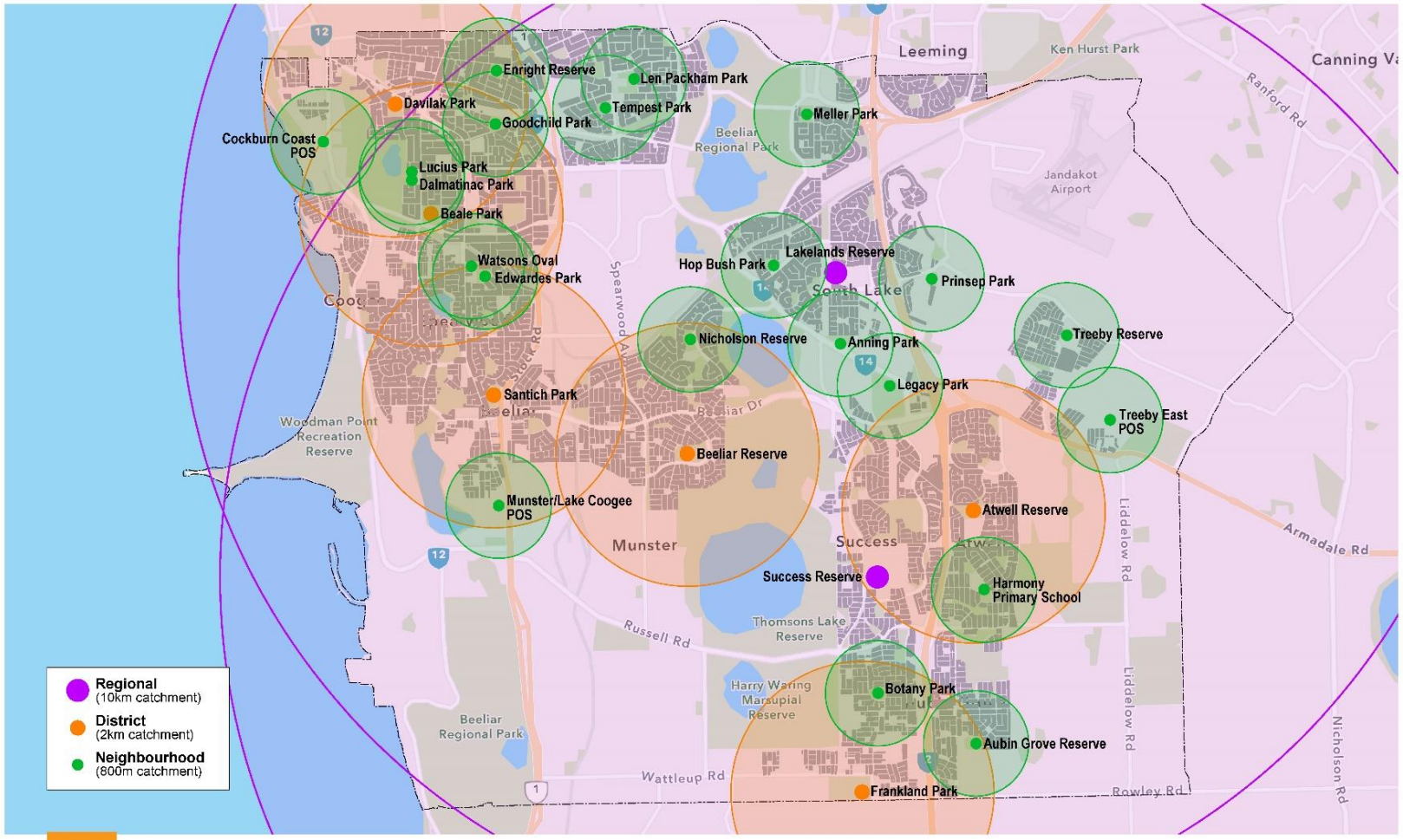

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Appendix 8 - Asset Audit

Otium Planning Group Pty Ltd undertook a review and provided the following information:

- the City's relevant asset management plans with specific reference to the estimated future asset capital renewal and/or improvement costs.
- Utilisation information supplied by the City from the SpacetoCo booking system where available from 1 January to 30 June 2023.
- Building Condition Information (last audit information from 2020) using IPWEA's condition rating guide as the basis[1]
- High level functionality assessment to assess the facility being fit-for-purpose.

Analysis of this information, along with other technical information outlined in this document enables the development various proposals and the ability to rank proposals to allocate resources to the City's greatest needs.

Asset management plan information that has been provided is from the relevant class plans developed in 2020. Notably, some of the information may have been superseded at the time of publication of this plan, as information was extracted and analysed in mid-2023.

[1] IPWEA (Institute of Public Works Engineering Australia) Building Condition & Performance Assessment Guidelines (1= Excellent, 2= Good, 3=Moderate, 4=Poor and 5= Very Poor).

Community Facility	Proposed Asset Improvements by Year	Budget	Construct Date	Utilisation / Condition	Functionality Assessment
AUBIN GROVE					
	Refurbishment – 21/22	$81,417	2013		Consists of a multi-purpose hall with associated storage, children's activity area, store (CA area), unisex toilets, m/f

Aubin Grove Sporting Facility	Improvements – 23/24	$16,030		Community room 20.27% Condition: Good	toilets, UAT, kitchen and store, 2 x changing rooms and showers, umpires room and external storages. Car parking is limited with access off Camden Boulevard but potential to share with adjacent Aubin Grove Primary School> The pavilion is orientated in a southeast direction overlooking the main floodlit oval space. A children's play area is located to the west of the main entry to the building which provides access to a central lobby from which access can be obtained to the multi-purpose hall, children's activity space and extensive kitchen and m/f toilets. The changing room space provides independent but direct access onto the oval with substantial shade around the facility. Independent external storage is located on the northern end of the building, which at 10 years old is of a relatively modern construct. As with a number of City buildings constructed at or before 2013 there is an excessive number of independent storage facilities and toilets which potentially impacts on functionality. It would be more appropriate to combine toilet infrastructure centrally and consolidate the storage.
	Improvements – 25/26	$20,577			
	Refurbishment – 26/27	$83,774			
Aubin Grove - Radiata Park	New Project 2020/21 - Completed	$1,250,000			
HAMILTON HILL					

Bakers Square Changerooms / Courts	Improvements – 22/23	$4,224		Condition: Moderate to Good	A very basic level of infrastructure which services 4 floodlit netball courts in need of resurfacing and includes a main clubroom with kitchen, external storage, UAT and m/f toilets. The facility has a good level of disability access but ageing infrastructure which also services the adjacent park area used for grass netball courts and soccer. A decision needs to be taken, based on the current under-provision of netball court space in the City, whether continued investment is required in the site which offers functional use for training / club based use but limited capability for competition use.
	Improvements – 23/24	$18,398			
	Improvements – 26/27	$14,419			
ATWELL					
Atwell Clubrooms	Bin Store – 20/21	$81,500	1999	Condition: Good	The current clubrooms consist of a function area (166m^2) serviced by a relatively small kitchen / kiosk and storage space with m/f toilets accessed off an internal corridor. The changing facilities servicing the football / cricket oval includes two changing rooms and associated showers which are sub-standard for the size of site and lacking in gender diversity. Investment has recently been made into a public toilet and storage extension but has been constrained by the available budget). While well maintained, functionally the space is limited and as a minimum investment would be required in rationalising the storage space (which is currently inflexible and difficult to access by all user groups), increasing shaded spectator space, providing an additional two gender diverse changing spaces / showers, upgrade current
	Clubroom Improvements – 22/23	$24,740			
	Refurbishment – 23/24	$17,836			
	Improvements – 26/27	$55,240			

					changing infrastructure and potentially relocating and improving the level of publicly accessible toilets.
Atwell Community Centre	Painting – 20/21	$465	1996	Activity area 13.23% Main Hall 37.55% Multi – purpose room 19.36% Condition: Good	Central foyer with child activity area 36m^2, multipurpose hall 134m^2 (incl 3 x storage), Main Hall 194m^2 (incl 3 x storage) and clinic (2 x offices, clinic, toilet, waiting room and staff area) accessed off a central spine. Each of the four units have m/f toilet with an additional nappy change room and UAT accessed off the central foyer. All areas have their own independent storage areas. The building is supported by two areas of limited car parking with access off Lombe Gardens to the main community centre car park and to an adjacent child care centre car park on Reynardson Ave. There is a shaded children's play structure to the south and north and additional BBQ areas / formal paved gardens further north. The composition of the building ensures that all four discrete areas can be closed off and managed independently but also duplicates storage and toilet infrastructure. This also compromises the flexible use of the space, albeit the multi-purpose hall has a central bi-fold wall with direct access into the child activity area for expanded use. While the building is well maintained and of a good aesthetic appearance, a more efficient design would have been to centralise toilet, kitchen and storage infrastructure and combine the child activity, multi-purpose hall and main hall.
	Refurbishment – 21/22	$1,856			
	Improvements – 22/23	$18,826			
	Refurbishment – 23/24	$60,935			
	Refurbishment – 25/26	$14,956			
	Improvements – 26/27	$166,327			
Harvest Lakes	Improvements – 22/23	$31,500	2006		The building is located off Aurora Drive to the southeast of Harmony Primary School and north of the primary

Community Centre	Improvements – 25/26	$10,344		Children's activity area 25.98% Community Room 11.17% Enviro / Meeting Room 3.88% Condition: Good	school oval. It consists of a range of internal facilities accessed off a central spine where an office and reception is provided. This provides access into a flexible environmental workshop / meeting room area with bi-fold doors to extend / contract the space; children's activity area, community room, kitchen and storage facilities. Centrally within the building are m / f toilets and UAT accessed off the foyer. 2 x changing rooms and showers are provided with referees changing area and disabled shower. The level of changing room provision is basic and accessed off a small car parking area adjacent (east of the building). In comparison to older City infrastructure the facility is relatively functional, albeit the foyer area is excessive. Accessibility is good in a highly activated school precinct.
	Improvements – 27/28	$177,826			
BEELIAR					
East Beeliar Community Centre	Lighting Upgrade – 20/21	$21,211	2002	Activity area 31.62% Main Hall	Current facility includes a range of activity areas off an extensive central foyer / corridor off which are located access points for all internal spaces, including large internal toilets, a store, meeting room and toy library. The facility includes 170m^2 main hall with three associated storage areas. A secondary hall / child activity area of
	Improvements – 22/23	$8,260			

	Improvements – 23/24	$138,139		28.81% Meeting Room 8.83% Condition: Good	120m^2 is provided with dedicated kitchen and store, with 3 x additional storage areas and 2 x dedicated toilets. A fenced play area services the second hall. There are additionally public toilets, changerooms, umpires room and storage which are accessed externally. The building lies to the east of a shared sue oval with Beeliar Primary School and overlooking a water feature with retail in close proximity which provides additional car parking. Small car parking area with excellent access off North Lakes Road. Limited level of flexibility within the building which by design can only cater for single users at any one time. Consolidation of built infrastructure when buildings reach the end of their useful life would be more efficient and cost effective.
	Improvements – 25/26	$30,724			
	Improvements – 27/28	$92,010			
New Build: East Beeliar Community Centre Clubroom	Project Development – 21/22	$100,000			
	Construction – 22/23	$1,200,000			
		$1,740			
BANJUP					

Banjup Community Hall	Storeroom – 20/21	$1,050	1993	Main Hall 8.8% Condition: Moderate to Good	The building has limited space, principally consisting of a main hall with a capacity of 100, kitchen, storage areas (internal and external), m/f toilets and UAT. It is located in a relatively isolated location surrounded by remanent bushland, set back from the road frontage, with a small car park and shaded children's play area to the east. It serves as a community focal point in a rural part of the City to the east of the Freeway and continued investment should be directly related to the value of the facility based on ongoing community bookings / usage and commitment to the proposed new build referenced below.
	Refurbishment – 21/22	$4,310			
	Improvements – 22/23	$6,696			
	Improvements – 23/24	$24,487			
	Improvements – 26/27	$16,042			
New Build: Treeby Community Centre	Construction 20/21 - completed	$4,350,000			
New Build: Treeby Reserve	Construction 20/21 - completed	$2,900,000			
New Build: Treeby Reserve East Clubroom	Project development – 27/28	$200,000			
	Construction – 28/29	$3,300,000			

and Playing Field					
BIBRA LAKE					
Bibra Lake Scout Group Shed and Rovers Den			2021	Condition: Excellent	Includes a multi-purpose Social Room / Den (41 m^2), internal stores, Scouts Shed / Storage (185.5 m^2), outdoor storage area (82 m^2), Toilets (19.4 m^2) and Foyer / Corridor (12.8 m^2). The building has limited alternative flexibility other than as a dedicated scout venue / education venue being located within the WA Wildlife / Wetlands Centre precinct.
Meller Park and Clubrooms	Changeroom Improvements – 22/23	$7,208	1995	Condition: Moderate to Good	The facility includes 2 x changerooms (toilets and showers), 4 x storage areas, kitchen, umpires room, m/f toilets and UAT. The facility lacks gender diverse infrastructure although does have inbuilt flexibility where the change room infrastructure can be combined (central partition). The small kitchen is accessed externally with a servery facing into a large shaded terrace area. It services one floodlit oval with limited car parking and servicing adjacent (a small 6 bay car park off Hope Road which provides a servicing entry to the oval and on-street parking on Homestead Avenue and grass verge on Hope Road). The building is old and uninviting and reaching the end of its life.
	Improvements – 24/25	$38,328			
	Improvements – 25/26	$3,604			
	Improvements – 29/30	$14,150			
	New Project initial assessment – 29/30	$100,000			

Bibra Lake Community Centre	Storeroom – 20/21	$51,487	1988	Main Hall 24.36% Condition: Good	A relatively old building with an activity room of 96m^2 and storage / kitchen areas and a main hall of 84m^2 with associated storage / kitchen areas which has a courtyard between the two main structures and provides limited flexibility in use (other than for playgroup and small community group use. The building includes m/f toilets but no UAT. Play equipment lies to the northwest of the building within the gated and fenced perimeter with limited shade protection.
	Improvements – 22/23	$11,480			
	Improvements – 23/24	$52,886			
	Improvements – 25/26	$24,605			
	Improvements – 26/27	$39,874			
Wetlands Education Centre	Stormwater Drainage Treatment – 20/21	$30,000	1993		Ground Floor Main Hall which includes an Education Room (90 m^2), Foyer / Corridor (16 m^2), UAT (7.3 m^2), Ambulant Toilets, 2 x Storage (9 m^2) Basement Clinic which includes the Dingo Den (32.5 m^2) and Reptiles Enclosures (13.5 m^2) with a Multi-Purpose Gallery (18.4 m^2), Outdoor Shed / Garage (34.2 m^2), 3 x Storage areas and Portable Cool Room.
	Improvements – 21/22	$2,472			
	Improvements – 23/24	$130			
	Improvements – 25/26	$47,472			

	Improvements – 26/27	$79,917			
Wetlands Education Centre (Inc Design)	Construction - 20/21	$5,296,843			Wetland Care Operations?
Malabar Reserve	BMX Toilet Improvements – 22/23	$2,880	1994	Condition: Good	Subject to current planning process and approved council investment to replace existing infrastructure.
	BMX Toilet Improvements – 29/30	$350			
Native Arc and WA Wildlife Centre	Refurbishment – 21/22	$93,500		Condition: Excellent	The Native ARC building is part of a broader Wetlands Precinct complex including the Scouts, Wetlands Centre and WA Wildlife. As a bespoke facility it incorporates a hospital / reception room, kitchen / dining area, office, examination room, bathroom and shower, isolation room, toilet and basement workshop. The facility is part of the Wetlands Precinct redevelopment. The WA Wildlife Centre includes an education room of 90m^2, internal UAT and ambulant toilets and 2 x small storage areas which supports the Native Arc.
	Demountable Classroom – 22/23	$5,040			
	Improvements – 22/23	$465			
	Improvements – 24/25	$26,460			

	Demountable Classroom – 25/26	$8,215			
	Improvements – 25/26	$3,604			
	Improvements – 26/27	$600			
	Demountable Classroom – 29/30	$17,046			
COOLBELLUP					
Tempest Park and Changerooms	Refurbishment – 20/21	$52,250	1971	Condition: Moderate	The building is located to the northwest of the AFL / Cricket oval with substantial car parking areas off Stephano Way and internally within the site off Prospero Crescent. It includes a function room, kitchen, trainer's room, m / f toilets and 2 x changerooms (toilet & shower), umpire room, UAT / Unisex change and 3 x storage areas. It is an ageing brick built building with corrugated sloping roof impacted upon by the bore water stains with a sand base play area adjacent. A basic level of provision which would not meet contemporary design standards for changing / shower facilities and a relatively low level of internal and external storage for both sports with no external kiosk servery capability. To be considered for upgrade / replacement.
	Improvements – 21/22	$27,344			
	Improvements – 22/23	$30,834			
	Improvements – 24/25	$50,560			

New Build: Tempest Park Clubroom	Project development – 23/24	$100,000			
	Construction 24/25	$650,000			
Coolbellup Community Hub	Refurbishment – 21/22	$19,500	2010	Children's Activity area 17.74% Meeting Room 5.32% Condition: Good	Area 1: Toilet Child Activity Area, Toy Library, 6 x General Offices Child Activity Area 86 m^2, with separate store and kitchen. Area 2: Family Support and outreach room, Financial Counselling Office plus Counselling Office 16m^2, 7 storage areas, Library Meeting Rooms x 2, Waiting Room, Communications Room 6m^2, Child Activity, Area of 132m^2, storage areas x 4 and m/f toilets Area 3: 5 x Office area (used for the child health centre), general office, Library (main hall), toilets, kitchen, storage. Accessibility and car parking is off Cordelia Avenue but compromised by the close proximity of Coolbellup Community School to the north, Coolbellup shopping centre to the west and Len Packham changing rooms and associated community centre to the northeast / east. The high level of traffic potentially entering the site to service these uses is likely to give rise to difficulties at peak school and community use times (Saturdays and school evenings during the week). The building has a strong street presence with a clear central entry statement which then leads into a lobby area from which access to the three discrete services can be
	Improvements – 22/23	$6,184			
	Improvements – 23/24	$61,210			
	Improvements – 25/26	$31,652			
	Improvements – 27/28	$331,026			
	Coolbellup Community Facilities Upgrades	$100,000			

					obtained off a central foyer which also contains the public toilets and a series of separately accessible meeting rooms and a store. Due to the design the building lacks efficiencies in the use of space and duplicates toilet and storage infrastructure and can be confusing for users to transition on site between different services. The site would benefit from rationalisation where the library becomes the main entry through which control to other services can be managed. There would also be the potential to rationalise the car parking and improve the potential efficiencies within the broader precinct if the existing community facility were to be incorporated. This however would also need cooperation from the Department of Education and neighbouring retail landowners.
Len Packham Club Rooms	Refurbishment – 20/21	$29,145	2006	Main Hall 25.21% Meeting Room 13.79%	The building consists of 2 x change room & showers, umpires room, committee room, kitchen and storage, m / f toilets and UAT plus an extensive number of storage areas (4 x lower floor storage rooms. It also includes a main community hall and external toilet and store for the adjacent tennis courts. The change rooms and showers which are accessed externally relate well to the playing field being elevated above the ground floor and an extensive viewing deck with shade and tiered standing / seating. The storage at the lower ground floor also aligns well to the sporting use. The building is functional with a
	Bin Store – 20/21	$45,000			
	Improvements – 24/25	$46,775			
	Improvements – 25/26	$19,143			

	Improvements – 29/30	$89,108		Condition: Good	shared central access position to the meeting and office rooms and small foyer to enter the large main hall. The tennis infrastructure is substandard and provides limited opportunity to facilitate club use, with a small raised viewing deck and kitchen. One of the main limitations on the site is the shared school access and limited car parking.
COCKBURN CENTRAL					
Cockburn Aquatic and Recreation Centre			2017		A relatively modern contemporary aquatic and recreation centre which incorporates extensive indoor court space (6), gym, café, group fitness and outdoor 50m pool, 25m indoor pool, hydrotherapy / warm water and water play with extensive waterslide infrastructure. With the recent investment proposed to increase the gym area, it is unlikely that further investment in the short term will be required. While there are some design challenges associated with the use of the site by Fremantle Dockers FC, the most critical aspect of the facility is its regional level function and need to ensure infrastructure and services offered remain contemporary to offset the high ongoing operational costs.
Cockburn Youth Centre	Refurbishment – 21/22	$17,064	2008	Condition: Good	The Youth centre provides a diverse level of provision which includes a main hall and stage area (which can be

	Improvements – 23/24	$158,291			used for sport, recreation and performance), external stage / play area to the rear, recording studio, 2 x activity areas (break-out / seminar rooms with associated storage and IT equipment), open glazed activity area, kitchen and large open foyer with m/f toilets. Its location within the Cockburn Central retail precinct ensures that it is readily accessible by road, rail and bus. The building backs on to a commercial area on the ground floor and offices / meeting rooms above.
	Improvements – 25/26	$58,817			
	Improvements – 26/27	$199,787			
Mens Shed	Refurbishment – 21/22	$26,000	2018	Condition: Excellent	No plans available
	Improvements – 29/30	$13,334			
Old Jandakot School	Improvements – 22/23	$5,797	1904	School Hall 5.3% Condition: Moderate to Good	A primary school heritage building located off Poletti Road within an industrial precinct with car parking behind. It services a base for the Lions Club of Jandakot Lakes and Country Women's Association. As a heritage building it cannot be materially altered but is not located on its original site, therefore could potentially be relocated. No Plans available.
	Refurbishment – 24/25	$22,880			
	Refurbishment – 25/26	$7,208			
	Improvements – 29/30	$32,270			

Portugese Culture Club	Improvements – 20/21	$9,310	1995	Condition: Moderate	No Plans available.
	Improvements – 22/23	$12,970			
	Improvements – 24/25	$53,144			
	Improvements – 29/30	$7,590			
New Build: Cockburn Central West Community Facilities	Project Development – 21/22	$100,000			
	Project Development – 22/23	$200,000			
	Construction – 24/25	$2,379,000			
New Build: Cockburn Central West Community Playing Fields	Project Development – 24/25	$400,000			

New Build: Cockburn Central Youth Centre	Construction – 28/29	$1,000,000			
COOGEE – NORTH COOGEE					
Port Coogee Marina Building	Improvements – 21/22	$13,000			No Plans available.
	Improvements – 25/26	$3,604			
	Improvements – 29/30	$41,208			
New Build: Port Coogee Community Space	Construction – 23/24	$1,000,000			
New Build: Cockburn	Oval Construction – 20/21	$1,500,000			

Coast Oval and Clubrooms	Clubroom Project Development – 24/25	$300,000			
New Build: Cockburn Coast Community Facility	Project Development – 23/24	$300,000			
	Construction - 23/24	$6,635,730			
	Project Development – 22/23	$200,000			
	Construction – 24/25	$2,379,000			
Coogee Beach SLSC	HVAC Upgrade – 20/21	$175,000	2013	Main Hall 19.71% Condition: Good to Excellent	The building consists of a large function room, bar, commercial kitchen, kiosk/ café, gym, training / meeting rooms, storage, undercover plinth (which was proposed initially to contain stage 2 of the development – additional offices, training and administration areas) and club administration at the first floor and substantial storage area, training room, courtyard, first aid, public toilets and club toilets on the ground floor. The second storey of the building provides an extended gym / yoga area and watchtower. The extensive development is supported by a large car parking area which is floodlit and a secondary overflow parking surrounded by bushland.
	Repairs – 20/21	$34,783			
	Refurbishment – 21/22	$13,000			
	Improvements – 25/26	$58,728			
	Improvements – 26/27	$65,100			

	Improvements – 27/28	$186,332			The clubhouse building is set back from Cockburn Road with limited street presence and has a high level of fenestration around the hireable function space which has the potential to adversely impact on its viability. The lack of storage space at the first floor also needs to be addressed. In a highly corrosive beach environment which will have a direct impact on the need for early replacement / higher cost asset management obligations
Coogee Community Centre / Coogee Community Hall	Refurbishment – 20/21	$48,299	1987	Condition: Moderate	The facility includes a main hall, small multi-purpose room, storage, kitchen, m/f toilet but no UAT. All rooms are accessed off the main hall space which is open area of a typical design facilitating a localised / neighbourhood level use with limited flexibility other than for low level community recreational / group activity. It has a good level of parking provision located within close proximity of Coogee Beach and adjacent caravan park (which is subject to redevelopment plans), serving a relatively affluent area. Consideration should be given to continued investment based on current and projected community use.
	Improvements – 22/23	$13,118			
	Improvements – 23/24	$60,990			
	Improvements – 27/28	$7,490			
New Build: Coogee Community Hall Upgrade	Construction – 21/22	$1,000,000			
HENDERSON					

South Coogee Changerooms / Clubrooms	Refurbishment – 20/21	$30,000	1971	Condition: Moderate	The flat roof building to the northeast of South Coogee Oval provides a basic level of provision adjacent to the former tennis courts (now removed and the area cleared) and small car park. The building includes change rooms, storage area, kitchen and m/f toilets but no UAT. It is an unattractive building nearing the end of its viable life.
	Improvements to Changerooms – 21/22	$15,214			
	Improvements – 22/23	$3,844			
	Improvements – 24/25	$17,680			
	Improvements – 26/27	$1,000			
	Improvements – 29/30	$2,180			
HAMILTON HILL					
Bakers Square Changerooms / Courts	Improvements – 22/23	$4,224	1971	Condition: Moderate to Good	A very basic level of infrastructure which services 4 floodlit netball courts in need of resurfacing and includes a main clubroom with kitchen, external storage, UAT and m/f toilets. The facility has a good level of disability access but ageing infrastructure which also services the adjacent park area used for grass netball courts and
	Improvements – 23/24	$18,398			

	Improvements – 26/27	$14,419			soccer. A decision needs to be taken, based on the current under-provision of netball court space in the City, whether continued investment is required in the site which offers functional use for training / club based use but limited capability for competition use.
Wally Hagan Basketball Stadium	White goods – 20/21	$3,604	1979	Condition: Moderate to Good	An understated entrance to the facility with a small foyer off which is accessed the main administration office, kiosk, referees room, m/f toilet and locker rooms, 4 x basketball Courts, fixed grandstand seating, equipment store x 2 (under grandstand) and Cougars den bar (first floor). The foyer is substandard given the high throughput of users as is the office area and kiosk which acts as a bottleneck on entry to the facility. The changing infrastructure is small and substandard and storage underneath the grandstand is difficult to access. The facility has a poor level of disability access and clubroom / social meeting areas absent. The bar / function area at the first floor is long and narrow and does not meet contemporary design standards.
	Improvements – 21/22	$52,763			
	Improvements – 22/23	$72,175			
	Improvements – 24/25	$80,804			
	Improvements – 25/26	$32,648			
	Improvements – 29/30	$45,636			
New Build: Replacement	Project Development – 20/21	$500,000			

Wally Hagan Facility	Construction – 21/22	$15,000,000			
	Construction – 22/23	$15,000,000			
New Build: Dixon Park Development	Project Development – 21/22	$250,000			
	Construction – 24/25	$5,750,000			
New Build: Dixon Reserve Skate Park	Construction – 22/23	$400,000			
Enright Reserve and Changerooms	Refurbishment – 20/21	$40,000	1973	Condition: Moderate to Good	The building located to the north of the oval space (which incorporates one synthetic wicket) includes a main clubroom, kitchen (accessed off the main clubroom), m/f toilets with UAT (all external), m/f changing rooms and 4 x storage areas. A flat roof ageing building serving as an extremely basic and limited space for user groups with no car parking adjacent. It has extremely poor disability access with the only hard pathway off Healy Road which extends around the park area and not directly to the building. The building is set down into the reserve slope with small retaining wall behind. Passive surveillance exists through the surrounding residential properties. While functional, it is ageing and approaching the limit of its typical lifecycle.
	Improvements – 21/22	$7,644			
	Improvements – 22/23	$5,580			
	Improvements – 23/24	$36,148			
	Improvements – 25/26	$18,020			

	Improvements – 27/28	$49,630			
Goodchild Park and Clubrooms	Improvements – 22/23	$13,935	1977	Condition: Moderate to Good	Goodchild Clubroom incorporates a clubroom and bar area with adjoining kitchen, together with m/f change rooms and showers, m/f toilets but no UAT. The building also has 2 x storage areas. and Store (one of which is a team room). A small car parking area lies adjacent to the building and cricket nets. The clubroom is badly affected by staining from bore water but has recently been upgraded. It serves as a very basic level of club infrastructure servicing one floodlit cricket oval (with synthetic wicket) from a southwest position, orientated to view in a northeasterly direction.
	Improvements – 23/24	$37,897			
	Improvements – 25/26	$10,812			
	Improvements – 27/28	$30,444			
New Project: Goodchild Reserve Master Plan	Project Development – 25/26	$250,000			
	Project Implementation – 27/28	$750,000			
Senior Citizens Centre Hamilton Hill	Improvements – 21/22	$25,606	1982	Condition: Moderate to Good	The Cockburn Senior Citizens Association (Inc.) is located at 9 Young Place with a small car park to the rear. The brick and tile building includes an office (secretary), clinic room (hairdresser) m / f toilets, kitchen and associated storage, dining room and main hall (with annex), pool room and 2 x additional offices. It lies within
	Improvements – 22/23	$49,050			

	Improvements – 24/25	$65,208			close proximity of the Cockburn Seniors Centre offering a similar service with an activity room, dining room and hall. The building has a small central entrance lobby where all offices, hairdresser and toilets are located and provides entrance to the main hall. The building is relatively inflexible in its layout being reflective of a 1980's design. It is functional with little opportunity for activity beyond the seniors level provision currently catered for.
	Improvements – 25/26	$19,850			
	Improvements – 26/27	$9,947			
	Improvements – 29/30	$6,888			
Jean Willis	Refurbishments – 20/21	$71,350	1993	Condition: Good	The Jean Willis Centre is an aged care facility located in Hamilton Hill providing a dining room, activity room, m/f toilets, large kitchen and food preparation, additional toilets in the activity room, 4 x offices, 2 x storage laundry and shower room. The site also includes a large garage (east of the main building) and small gazebo (north of the main building) with dedicated gated car parking area to the south. While the building is 30 years old it appears fit-for-purpose and well maintained. The dining and activity room are subdivisible by a bi-fold door which permits greater flexibility of use. It doe however have limited functionality for other community uses, given that the design responds to servicing aged care. The future investment and provision of aged care should be part of a broader seniors review and incorporate an assessment of whether the service is best provided by alternative be-spoke aged care / respite service providers under both
	Parking Improvements – 20/21	$13,293			
	Aged Care Improvements – 22/23	$8,514			
	Kwobarup – 22/23	$1,806			
	Aged Care Improvements – 24/25	$16,940			

	Respite House – 24/25	$1,500			the Commonwealth Home Support Program (CHSP) and Home Care Packages (HCP). This should assess the future use of the Jean Willis Centre and whether it is to be retained and / or delivered on the same site through a specialist service provider.
	Aged Care Improvements – 25/26	$20,900			
	Kwobarup – 25/26	$8,654			
	Respite House – 25/26	$10,985			
	Garage Storeroom – 25/26	$1,643			
	Aged Care Improvements – 29/30	$147,628			
	Garage Storeroom – 29/30	$5,386			
	Kwobarup – 29/30	$61,904			
	Respite House – 29/30	$44,002			

Memorial Hall	Refurbishment – 24/25	$69,300	1925	Condition: Good	The heritage building includes the Oval room, main hall, kitchen, m /f toilet and UAT, 2 x storage areas and 2 x change rooms with toilet. It is located at the corner of Carrington Street and Rockingham Road where the ANZAC parades are focussed on the existing war memorial at this prominent junction location. The building has been refurbished and acts as a small arts and performance venue. It has a number of limitations including its limited size and configuration of room space. It also has limited storage and performance space to accommodate rehearsal and large events. The lack of flexibility of space and limitations associated with its heritage value indicates that the building is unlikely to perform as the City's main performance space, but will provide a useful satellite venue.
	Improvements – 25/26	$11,586			
	Improvements – 26/27	$15,810			
	Improvements – 29/30	$92,288			
Davilak Reserve / Clubrooms	Minor Refurbishments – 20/21	$10,234	1971	Condition: Moderate	The building consists of a main clubroom of approximately 100m2, with adjacent bar and kitchen area. The m/f toilets are located to the rear of the building through the function area where access can also be made to the 2 x change room & showers. External public toilets are provided with a UAT for general public use adjacent to an external club store. While the location of the building on site orientated towards the east is an optimum location, it is old and does not comply with contemporary design standards with a lack of gender diverse changing infrastructure. It has been extended to provide an outdoor covered area to serve as an extended
	Flooring – 20/21	$4,270			
	Refurbishment – 21/22	$43,750			
	Improvements – 22/23	$33,288			

	Improvements – 23/24	$26,214			function space and viewing area. As a result it is understood the internal function space has limited value. Fitness equipment is provided to the southeast of the building with a children's play area adjacent to Rockingham Road / Strode Avenue intersection above the single floodlit AFL / cricket oval. The car parking off Lucius Road is reasonable but insufficient to accommodate all cars when the oval / clubhouse is fully utilised.
	Improvements – 25/26	$3,096			
	Improvements – 27/28	$14,820			
New Build: Davilak Reserve Upgrade	Project Development – 23/245	$400,000			
	Construction – 24/25	$7,000,000			
Southwell Community Centre	Refurbishment – 20/21	$20,000	1981	Condition: Moderate to Good	Located off Caffrey Place with a small associated car parking area, the building includes an office, 2 x meeting rooms, m / f toilets but no UAT and a kitchen. It is used as a Community food centre but due to its constrained space and configuration has limited capability for other community uses with two small meeting rooms located around a central court. For the size of the building the storage area is good but the medium term future viability of the building needs to be considered.
	Improvements – 22/23	$6,474			
	Improvements – 24/25	$57,402			
	Improvements – 25/26	$14,416			

	Improvements – 29/30	$19,946			
New Build: Southwell Sports and Community Centre	Project development – 26/27	$100,000			
	Construction 27/28	$1,400,000			
HAMMOND PARK					
Botany Park Changerooms			2012	Condition: Excellent	A relatively recently constructed oval and changing infrastructure (located centrally to the west off the floodlit oval which services Little Athletics and football). The facility is serviced by a reasonable sized car parking area with extensive shaded fenced play area, fitness equipment and ¼ basketball court. No Plans available.
Frankland Community and Sports Facility			2022	Community Room 9.24% Function Room 51.52%	The building consists of a range of sporting and general community / recreational infrastructure including Function Room 200 m^2, Club Room 110.5 m^2, Activity Room 103 m^2, kitchen (x2) & Kiosk, changerooms x 4 at 55m^2 each plus 2 x showers at 20m^2 and 2 x Shower & Umpire 29 m^2, 3 x UAT's (one with shower) and 3 x External Stores at a combined 110m^2. In addition there are internal stores to the activity and function room providing a combined 100m^2 in area.

				Condition: Excellent	The building is located to the northeast of the main oval and due to environmental constraints is not centrally located. The building has a central spine which is accessed from an extensive car park to the north with the main built structure on the right being the four club changing facilities and showers and to the left is the main community facility providing a flexible function space / clubroom with sizeable store benefits from a bi-fold door to increase capacity at times when the full function space is required together with an extended terrace area overlooking the car park. The function space is serviced by an extensive kitchen with kiosk opening directly onto the oval viewing deck. 2 significant meeting rooms are also located off the main entry to the southern building as are extensive toilets and 2 x club offices which overlook the oval. While the relationship with the oval is compromised the building has maximised the use of available land with excellent disability access and associated signage. With the exception of issues related to limited car parking and orientation to the ovals, the building provides a good quality community provision which does not require any additional investment / changes.
LAKE COOGEE					
Santich Park , Clubrooms	Refurbishment – 20/21	$25,496	1984 clubrooms		The building is located to the south west of the main senior floodlit oval and includes a main hall, kitchen with

and Play Facility	Clubroom Improvements – 21/22	$26,429	and 1985 play factory	Condition: Moderate (clubroom) Condition: Moderate to Good (Play Factory)	pantry (with kiosk servery open to the oval), office, umpire store, m/f toilets and UAT, 2 x change room & showers with There is an extensive concrete paved area to the front of the building with shade over. The changing infrastructure is basic with a lack of gender diverse infrastructure. The public toilets are only accessible when the building is open / operational. Adjacent to the building and to the south is a large detached external store principally used by Little Athletics. In addition there is a Playgroup centre to the south of the building (fenced) which mainly operates during weekdays. The car parking adjacent to the main clubhouse is limited but a more extensive bitumen surface to the south of the storage / playgroup buildings. Much of the car parking during Little Athletics competitions is around the verge with small wooden bollards restricting access. The building is old and while it has been modernised over time, lacks basic contemporary design functionality and flexibility of use. The site does however benefit from direct public transport (bus) access.
	Clubroom Improvements – 22/23	$14,074			
	Play Factory Improvements – 22/23	$3,604			
	Clubroom Improvements – 24/25	$45,786			
	Play Factory Improvements – 24/25	$6,300			
	Clubroom Improvements – 25/26	$10,812			
	Play Factory Improvements – 25/26	$6,882			

	Play Factory Improvements – 26/27	$3,100			
	Clubroom Improvements – 29/30	$5,220			
	Play Factory Improvements – 29/30	$24,406			
New Project: Santich Park Upgrade	Commencement – 21/22	$750,000			
	Construction 25/26	$2,056,068			
SOUTH LAKE					
Anning Park and Changerooms	Improvements – 22/23	$22,491	1993	Condition: Moderate to Good	The building lies adjacent and to the north east of Jandakot Hall. It consists of a main clubroom, with 2 x change room 1, store, UAT, m/f toilets, office, kitchen and foyer / corridor (servicing the two sports with Cockburn Cobras FC predominantly). Located next to the 2 x tennis courts and shelter adjacent to Jandakot Hall. The clubhouse faces south and is off set from the central
	Clubroom Improvements – 23/24	$59,560			

	Changeroom Improvements – 26/27	$32,310			floodlit AFL oval boundary / cricket wicket bowlers arm. It does however benefit from good extended shade and viewing plinth although not elevated. Car parking access is provided by Jandakot Hall and off Thomas Street. While functional, the building has significant limitations and when approaching the end of its useful life should be amalgamated with Jandakot Hall to provide a more efficient centrally located multi-functional building incorporating a clubroom, changing infrastructure, flexible community hall and associated storage, public toilets, kitchen and kiosk.
New Build: Anning Park Tennis Facility	Project Development – 21/22	$100,000			
	Project Build – 22/23	$3,329,123			
Jandakot Hall, Anning Park	Improvements – 24/25	$260	1971	Main Hall 37.78% Condition: Good	Current hall includes 230m^2 main hall, storage areas, kitchen, m/f toilets and UAT. Separate toilet block adjacent to the building and tennis shelter supporting 2 x tennis courts at Anning Park together with playground and adjacent AFL / cricket oval and clubhouse, referenced as Anning Park and Changing rooms above. Small car parking area with excellent access off North Lakes Road. Limited level of flexibility within the building which by design can only cater for single users at any one time. Consolidation of built infrastructure when buildings reach the end of their useful life would be more
	Improvements – 25/26	$16,737			
	Improvements – 29/30	$54,966			

					efficient and cost effective. This would also enable greater levels of associated car parking to be considered.
South Lake Ottey Centre	Improvements – 22/23	$2,000	1988	Condition: Good	The building is located to the east of South Lake Childcare Centre and within the South Lake Shopping Centre Precinct. It benefits from access to a significant bitumen car parking area and central alignment within a high activity area. A brick construct with colourbond roof and lanterning to allow natural light at a high level to the main hall. It comprises toilets and UAT (including children's toilets), lounge, storage areas, kitchen, activity area, meeting room and 3 x Office. The activity area is centrally located within the building which is accessed via an understated entry and reception area. The activity area has a central partition which enables it to be split into two discrete areas both serviced by toilets and centralised kitchen and independent storage areas. The lounge, meeting rooms and offices are located at the front of the building and relatively easily accessed. A good location with a strong alignment to the park and wetland area adjacent. While aged, the functionality of the building is reasonable in comparison to other City assets.
	Improvements – 24/25	$2,130			
	Improvements – 25/26	$3,604			
	Improvements – 26/27	$3,100			
	Improvements – 29/30	$93,074			
South Lake Child Activity Centre			2003	Condition: Moderate to Good	The facility incorporates a main activity area, office, toilets and storage areas with external garage and pergola area. A substantial external sand based play area is provided together with fenced courtyard area. A be-spoke facility with limited alternative capability.

South Lake Child Care / Health Clinic			1988	Condition: Moderate to Good	The South Lake Child Care (Early Learning Centre) and Health Clinic is located to the west of the South Lake Ottley Centre. It incorporates specific activity areas for child care ages 0 to 2 and 2 to 5) with associated toilets, cot room and activity rooms. It also incorporates after school acre and general office spaces in addition to the health clinic (waiting room, 2 x clinic rooms, toilet and kitchen). The facility is purpose built to cater for children with secure access and external fenced areas to provide security. While an ageing building the functionality is reasonable with controlled access and a range of family support areas. It has limited capability for other uses.
Lakelands Hockey Club	New Build Commitment – 20-21	$92,548	2020	2.58% Condition: Excellent	The recently constructed facility includes a function Room (115m^2), club Room (115m^2) which is subdivided by a removable partition which provides greater opportunity for flexibility of use. activity area, meeting room, office / retail area, storage (including a furniture store), 2 x external Storage with access via the elevated spectator are or southern elevation, m/f toilets and 2 x UAT, 4 x shower and changing rooms (each 49m^2), 1x UAT and change, first aid, umpire change / toilet, dry store, 2 x bar, cool room, kitchen and 2 x kiosk areas (east and west facing). The facility is elevated above the adjacent hockey pitch with minor design anomalies associated with the kiosk (eastern facing) which is set back from the viewing deck (viewing eastwards) and bar / kitchen area which is centred around a dedicated cool room. The extensive kitchen and circulation space appears excessive for the
	Improvements – 29/30	$48,132			

					day to day use of the premises but desirable to facilitate grass and synthetic tournaments.
Hopbush Park	Storage Building – 24/25	$5,738	1988	Condition: Moderate	Oval with central synthetic cricket wicket located within a bowl and serviced by a small storage facility with small viewing area under shade and adjacent public toilets located to the southeast of the oval. No Plans available.
SPEARWOOD					
Beale Park Clubrooms			1993	Condition: Good	Current facilities proposed to be replaced – project in final phase of implementation.
Cockburn Seniors Centre	Upgrade Storage – 20/21	$30,000	1974	Condition: Good	A relatively old building construct with inbuilt deficiencies due to its age and configuration. It is set back from the road (behind Cockburn Dental Clinic) and adjacent car parking area with extended ramps and walkways leading to the centre as well as a disabled parking and bus drop off area adjacent to the entry. The building includes an extended shaded entry to the reception area, office, volunteer resource centre, kitchenette m / f toilets and UAT, staff toilet, podiatry & hairdressing room off a central lobby. Within the building there is a range of facilities including, lounge, activity room, computer room, main hall, archives / store, kitchen, bar, kiosk / servery, art & craft room, dining room. All rooms are relatively
	Refurbishment – 20/21	$20,000			
	Outside Refurbishment – 20/21	$16,401			
	Improvements – 21/22	$6,500			

	Improvements – 22/23	$7,324			inflexible in their use, being typical of a 1970' design although it has been upgraded since its original construction. The building is a typical seniors centre design where accessibility by other user groups is compromised by the relatively controlled layout which can only be accessed through the reception area. There are small external areas but generally the building is lacking in contemporary sensory areas, external seating and be-spoke infrastructure for respite care (albeit there is an enclosed small outdoor area to the north of the main building adjacent to the dining room). The opportunity to extend services to incorporate other wellness, physiotherapy and other contemporary health service initiatives is also compromised by its ageing design and layout which would discourage alternative broader community and commercial opportunities.
	Improvements – 23/24	$111,586			
	Improvements – 25/26	$71,426			
	Improvements – 26/27	$199,870			
Spearwood Library	Improvements – 22/23	$11,160	1974	Condition: Moderate to Good	The library building is of a low profile set back from Rockingham Road behind the main administration building with the main access being off the car park to the rear. The building provides a relatively open shell which incorporates a public reading area, children's area, m / f public toilet and UAT, m/f staff toilets, 2 x staff work area with 3 x offices and 3 x stores and a staff lunch room. Minor enhancements have been made to the building to accommodate changing service operations but it lacks the flexibility of more contemporary library spaces which incorporate wet areas, break-out spaces, pods, flexible meeting rooms and purpose built reading areas which are
	Improvements – 24/25	$191,129			
	Improvements – 25/26	$22,946			
	Improvements – 29/30	$53,910			

					acoustically managed. The back of house work area can be more effectively designed albeit the public toilet area splits the staff and office areas, impacting on the ability to consolidate the space.
Lucius Park Changerooms	Refurbishment – 20/21	$1,000	1978	Condition: Moderate	A dedicated pavilion servicing both Lucius Park and the adjacent Dalmatinac NPL facility, albeit it is disjointed from the main floodlit rectangular pitch and Lucius Park pitches. The building incorporates 4 x change rooms, a team area, storage, referees room and m/f toilets. It is a flat roof structure and consequently likely to suffer from pooling leading to ongoing maintenance issues. It has been modernised, but this has failed to address the relatively low level of changeroom toilet provision and issues with the flat roof. In need of refurbishment / rebuild.
	Improvements – 22/23	$15,260			
	Improvements – 24/25	$38,064			
Edwardes Reserve and Clubrooms	Refurbishment – 20/21	$30,000	1978	Condition: Moderate to Good	A small clubhouse building centrally located between Watsons / Edwards Reserve providing m/f toilet, UAT, small storage area, kitchen and umpires room. It is accessed by informal tracks on the eastern boundary of Watsons Reserve (via Reserve Road) and northern boundary of Edwardes Reserve. The building principally services Phoenix Park Little Athletics Club (with a central synthetic cricket wicket in the oval and diamond sport use). It provides extremely limited storage and shade for the Little Athletics Club and limited spectator / other club
	Clubroom Refurbishment – 21/22	$2,418			
	Improvements – 22/23	$7,208			

	Improvements – 23/24	$17,910			use. No adjacent car parking and limited passive surveillance.
Watson Reserve and Changerooms	Improvements – 21/22	$6,500	1977	Condition: Good	The building is located on an elevated platform on the north east corner of Watsons Reserve. It has been gradually added to over time and includes a clubroom, kitchen, m/f toilets with UAT, storage area and 2 x change room & Showers. The building is ageing and brick built with colourbond roof with a sand base play area to the south and access to the east of the building on the elevated banking / retaining wall. A basic level of provision which would not meet contemporary design standards for changing / shower facilities and a relatively low level of internal and external storage for both sports with no external kiosk servery capability. Due to its elevated position the viewing platform provides a good area for spectators but lacks shade. Car parking is available off Reserve Road. The building is nearing the end of its lifecycle.
	Improvements – 22/23	$3,604			
	Improvements – 24/25	$18,716			
	Improvements – 25/26	$11,292			
	Improvements – 29/30	$30,344			
SUCCESS					

Success Library	Refurbishment – 20/21	$10,000			Located at Cockburn Central within the Cockburn Integrated Health complex. The library is a relatively modern construct and incorporates a range of contemporary library services. No plan supplied.
Success Regional Sports Facility	Refurbishment – 20/21	$61,848	2010	Condition: Good	The Building lies to the southeast of 20 netball courts and to the northwest of the extensive oval space used principally for Rugby Union. It is large multi-functional building which includes administration offices, m/f toilets and UAT, 14 x storage areas, 4 x change rooms, 2 x umpire rooms, 2 x clubrooms, kitchen, bar, unisex toilet and bin store. Extensive car parking exists to the north of the building. The building has a number of design flaws in spite of its relatively recent construct which includes: • A lack of visibility from the building over the Netball courts and club room / kiosk disconnected from the court area. • Poor changing infrastructure related to the netball provision which is now no longer used for its intended purpose. • Other changing infrastructure compromised by low windows and lack of sufficient obscure glazing. • Poor acoustics within the main function room. • Duplication of toilet and storage space throughout with limited flexibility of use. • Extensive corridor space and limited control over users after they enter the building. • Current location of meeting room and administration space not meeting the needs of current users.
	Improvements – 21/22	$992			
	Improvements – 22/23	$10,812			
	Improvements – 24/25	$68,687			
	Improvements – 25/26	$35,625			
	Improvements – 29/30	$202,769			

					In addition the netball courts do not benefit from being floodlit throughout and have limited shaded spectator provision to the east. The viewing onto the oval is good with a reasonable level of shade. An additional storage building is located to the east of the main building but detached, providing afunctional storage area. It would however been of benefit to consolidate existing storage within the building without recourse to building additional infrastructure.
New Build: Success Regional Sports Reserve	Construction – 21/22	$400,000			
TREEBY					
Treeby Community and Sports Centre			2022	Activity Room 20.00% Community Room 36.96%	The Centre consists of Activity Room of 122m^2 and Wet Activity Room of 64 m^2, 4 x changeroom at a combined 121m^2 and showers at a combined 109m^2, Changeroom UAT, First Aid, Umpire, large foyer 134m^2, Function Room (Club) 108m^2, Function Room 146m^2,with kitchen, meeting room, kitchenette, Kitchen & Kiosk, NRL Office, Club Room Store, NRL Store, 8 x various activity stores at a combined 165m^2, additional bin store and m/f toilets and 3 x UAT – one with shower.

				Function Room 23.66% Meeting Room 11.76% Condition: Excellent	As a relatively recent construct the building has a more contemporary design with a high profile entry statement and central internal foyer from which all activity areas can be directly accessed. The changing rooms can operated separately, directly servicing the external playing field area (orientation north with floodlighting around the perimeter of the oval space – 4 pylons). The flexibility of space is provided in the function room with use of a bi-fold door to separate club from general community areas. Kitchen / kiosk has direct viewing over the playing field areas and relates well to the sporting space which is shared with Treeby Primary School. Extensive car parking, also used by the primary school is available to the east of the building and, accessed off Torwood Avenue and Sapphire Drive. No immediate additional investment is considered essential.
Treeby East Reserve and Clubroom	Clubrooms - 27/28	$3.5m			
YANGEBUP					
Yangebup Community Centre	Improvements – 21/22	$6,930	1986	Activity Area 9.79%	Yangebup Community Centre is located adjacent to and to the south west of Nicholson Reserve and to the north of a local retail area where extensive car parking is provided. The building is of a relatively old design with central lanterning to allow natural light at a high level to the main hall. The building has an understated entrance
	Improvements – 22/23	$31,770			

	Improvements – 24/25	$49,378		Lesser Hall 0.28% Main Hall 30.83% Condition: Moderate to Good	points, both adjacent to the main hall of 200m^2 off the road and adjacent car park to the south. The building also includes a lesser Hall adjacent (multi-purpose area) of 53 m^2, a toilet off the main entry lobby, 2 x change room each of 35 m^2, m/f toilets and UAT, umpires room, kitchen, external store, activity Area of 74m^2, sports storage, adjacent playground (rubber surface) and shade structures. There is fenced off block paving to the rear which provides for additional outdoor community activity. A separate building to the north provides for the Nicholson Reserve Clubrooms (referenced above) but is disjointed from the changing room space. Overall, while the building is ageing and appearance is non-contemporary and lacks flexibility, it provides a valuable local resource with a variety of activity spaces.
	Improvements – 25/26	$17,314			
	Improvements – 26/27	$2,250			
	Improvements – 29/30	$70,010			
Nicholson Reserve Changerooms	Improvements – 21/22	$68,250	1998	Condition: Moderate	The building incorporates a main hall, kitchen (function / clubroom space) and store, m/f toilet and UAT with an externally accessed storage area. It also provides an extensive shade structure over an adjacent rubber based playground area aligned to the adjacent Yangebup Community Centre (referenced below). It is unclear why the building is separated from the community centre where the changing room infrastructure is placed, but was constructed at a later period. Both buildings ideally should be part of one consolidated flexible community facility to consolidate management responsibilities, minimise excessive build footprint and inefficiencies.
	Improvements – 22/23	$7,974			
	Improvements – 24/25	$26,332			
	Improvements – 29/30	$816			

New Build: Yangebup Community Centre	Construction – 23/24	$750,000			
Yangebup Family Centre	Improvements – 22/23	$6,442	1992	Condition: Good	The building provides for child health and as a family centre. It consists of an office, 2 x activity areas with storage which can be combined to increase the flexibility of use, 2 x meeting room and Clinic (waiting room, toilet, treatment room and clinic Work room). A reasonably high profile adjacent to Dunraven Road. There is access to a small open car parking area and larger gated / fenced off area adjacent (commercial premises). The clinic area can operate separately with external access. Access to the reception can also be provided through a corridor between the waiting room and reception. Both the meeting room space and activity areas have central dividing walls which permit greater flexibility of use. Shaded play areas and open grassed areas lie to the rear of the building. While a relatively old building it is functional and has a good central reception controlling access to and within the building.
	Improvements – 24/25	$4,130			
	Improvements – 25/26	$1,550			
	Improvements – 29/30	$107,282			
Cockburn Bowling and Recreation Club	Refurbishment – 26/27	$62,830	2019	Condition: Excellent	The bowling club consists of one undercover 10 x synthetic bowling rink facility which is floodlit and one open 10 x synthetic floodlit bowling rink together with 2 x futsal (synthetic) pitches and 4 x below standard volleyball courts with extensive car parking to the south and east of the clubhouse accessed off Birchley Road.

					The centrally located CRC provides a substantial restaurant area (Bowl and Fork catering for 367) with commercial kitchen, cool room, store, offices, conference room, changing infrastructure and playground. As a relatively contemporary design with a high specification, the most critical focus will be on ensuring the ongoing viability of the facility and replacement of infrastructure when it reaches the end of its viable life (sinking fund, particularly for the replacement synthetic infrastructure).
OTHER PROJECT – SITE UNDETERMINED					
New Build: Lifelong Learning Centre	Project Development – 20/21	$200,000			
	Project Development – 24/25	$800,000			
	Construction – 26/27	$10,000,000			
	Construction – 27/28	$20,900,000			

Appendix 9 – Community Feedback Report

As part of the development of the Community Infrastructure Plan 2024 -2041, Otium Planning Group Pty Ltd undertook a significant amount of face-to-face engagement which is documented in the following report. Furthermore, the City facilitated various online platforms of which members of the community could respond to. This information has been provided in the following report.

A review and analysis of all information has supported the development of the City's Community Infrastructure Plan 2024-2041.

A summary version can be found on *comment.cockburn.wa.gov.au*

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1. Survey Analysis

The community survey was opened from Wednesday 8 March until Monday 3 April 2023 (4pm) and was completed by 287 respondents who were representative of community groups and on an individual basis.

A summary has been provided and detailed responses are

Q1 – My name is – is not included in the analysis

Q2 – I am:	Count
0-12 years	0
13 – 18 years	1
19 – 35 years	46
36 – 55 years	124
56 – 79 years	100
80+ years	12

Q3 – I live in:	Count
Atwell	38
Spearwood	23
Hamilton Hill	23
Jandakot	21
Yangebup	20
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Banjup	2
Munster	1
City of Fremantle	6
City of Kwinana	1
City of Melville	5
City of Armadale	4
City of Stirling	1
City of South Perth	2
City of Wanneroo	1
Town of Mosman Park	1

Q4: I identify as:	Count
Female	197
Male	86

Q5: Which best describes your reason for providing feedback	Count
I live in or own a property nearby	219
I'm planning to move or buy nearby in the future	3
I belong to a team/club/group who uses the facilities	97
I use the City's facilities for personal recreation or social activities	116
I don't currently use the City's community facilities, but would like to in the future	13
Other	10

Q6: How did you hear about this consultation?	Count
Newspaper	5
Social Media	93
E-newsletter	68
Resident Group	25
Signs / posters	13
Footpath sticker	5
Website (City of Cockburn/Comment on Cockburn)	26
Drop-in session	20
Sporting club	32

Word of mouth	38
Other	44

Q7: How important to you are the following types of community facilities in Cockburn?

	Libraries	Skate parks & pump tracks	Seniors Centre	Youth Centre	Sporting Fields & Clubrooms	Specialist sport facilities	Community halls & buildings	Arts & culture facilities
Extremely important	147	57	101	88	142	145	92	83
Important	74	79	89	84	76	91	115	103
Somewhat important	36	66	55	59	37	30	63	60
Not very important	15	38	20	20	14	8	6	14
Not important at all	9	35	14	19	7	5	6	15

Q8: Roughly how many times a year do you use the following types of facilities in Cockburn?

	Libraries	Skate parks & pump tracks	Seniors Centre	Youth Centre	Sporting Fields & Clubrooms	Specialist sport facilities	Community halls & buildings	Arts & culture facilities
Never	57	171	211	218	73	59	71	105
Once a year	30	17	9	16	11	8	40	34
A few times a year	70	39	15	12	42	51	88	95
Monthly	47	11	5	6	14	17	13	11
A few times a month	38	6	4	2	23	25	17	9
Weekly	22	9	11	6	33	40	21	4
A few times a week	8	7	21	3	37	47	10	2
Daily	4	6	3	2	28	20	2	1
Unsure	3	6	4	4	8	4	10	9

Following the question 8, respondents were asked (optional):

Q8a: Are there any specific barriers that prevent you for using community facilities?

A total of 39 respondents indicated there were no barriers.

Those responded that there were barriers referenced the following as key challenges:

- Significant accessibility issues related to disability access and close proximity to home.

- Time constraints
- Lack of services to meet customer needs
- Contemporary nature / design of existing facilities.
- A lack of specific types of facilities (i.e. indoor sports courts, arts and cultural provision, women's shed, golf course).

An overview of the responses received is provided in table # below:

Q8a: Specific Barriers to Accessing the City's Community Facilities	
Theme	**Count**
None	39
Accessibility: • Availability can be difficult as well as costs (being a small business hiring several halls across the community). (1) • Distance from us to a decent skate park. None in Hammond Park. (1) • Not enough ACROD parking close to the entrance of the ARC. (1) • Parking and entry to Spearwood library isn't that accessible. (1) • Any specific area that has steps. (1) • Need for a disability friendly ice rink (1) • Distance to facilities / not within close proximity / lack of transport (8) • Lack of oval and community centres near my home. Senior/ library/ bowls etc (2) • Time constraints / work / family (10) • Not enough / limited size of facilities (3) • Lots of large parks don't have toilet facilities (1) • Lack of access to Cockburn Gateway due to no footbridge. (1) • Success library parking lot is too hard to get in and out of. (1) • Sporting ovals need public transport access. (1) • Facilities often in use (tennis courts at Coogee) (1) • Hearing barriers (1) • Covid health risks / mandates / health issues (4) • Lack of suitable paths for e-scooters (1) • Unsure of how to book facilities / opening hours (2) • They are all boring / dated (2) • Safety (1) • Loud mouth people (1)	46
Programs / Services: • No activities that appeal to me or targeted at my age and gender / no need / lack of options (6) • Lack of knowledge about what is in the facilities (2) • Unhelpful staff – ARC (2) • Seniors need more senior services in Cockburn (1)	11
Community Buildings: • I'm in Hamilton Hill and we have no community facilities here for adults or kids (1) • No women's shed / gender neutral shed (4) • Size of the Harvest Lakes Community centre is limited (1) • Lack of public toilets in Yangebup limit the amount of time we can stay	9

Q8a: Specific Barriers to Accessing the City's Community Facilities	
at the park and pump track (1). No pump tracks in Atwell (1) • Toilets at Coogee Beach reserve are insufficient for young family and non-existent at Omeo Wreck. (1)	
Sporting Facilities: • There is only one nine hole disc golf course at Macfaull Park (1) • Success – parking (2), Lighting (1) We are losing players to other areas due to poor facilities (1) • Cockburn cricket club facilities at Davilak are past there used by date (1) • Condition of turf and facilities at Atwell Oval (3) • Lack of Golf Course / Loss of Glen Iris Golf Course (7) • No mountain bike parks in Cockburn (1) • Better and subsidized creche facility at ARC. (1) • Lack of recreational swimming lanes at ARC (1) • Beale Park upgrades have been mentioned a number of times but seems to be stalled (1)	20
Court Space: • There are no local teams with space as the stadium has no room to play / train / Need for additional courts (4) • Location (1)	5
Cost: • Cost of membership to the ARC. (1) • Cost of floodlights required on Harmony Oval. (1) • Cost generally (1)	3
Parking: • Parking at Cockburn Arc and also the netball courts is terrible. (1)	1
Arts and Culture: • Memorial hall - Lack of lighting and sound equipment / facilities are not up to scratch (2) • There are no / not enough suitable performing arts facilities in the City of Cockburn / Hamilton Hill (5) Inadequate facility for visual arts (1), No Makers Spaces (1), No space to run weekly arts classes (1) • Arts and Cultural Facilities - not interested (1)	11
Public Open Space: • Need improvement in Parks and BBQ facilities in the parks in the older part of Atwell (1). Kennack park needs some maintaining (1)	2
Youth: • This age group is not well catered for generally (1)	1

Q9: How satisfied or dissatisfied are you with the following types of facilities in Cockburn?

	Libraries	Skate parks & pump tracks	Seniors Centre	Youth Centre	Sporting Fields & Clubrooms	Specialist sport facilities	Community halls & buildings	Arts & culture facilities
Very satisfied	130	36	45	20	29	49	31	17
Somewhat satisfied	67	48	29	25	73	67	75	56
Neutral	57	112	105	120	80	82	99	104
Somewhat dissatisfied	5	12	6	7	37	27	23	14
Very dissatisfied	2	6	4	10	16	19	9	18
Unsure	13	52	88	87	27	27	33	58

Q9a: If you answered 'somewhat' or 'dissatisfied', please share your reasons why:

Those who responded referenced a range of facilities, but in particular the following attracted the most significant responses:

- Poor standard of current Community Centres including Atwell Community Centre, Memorial Hall, Harvest Lakes, Cockburn Seniors Centre – general condition, upkeep and fitness for purpose.
- Poor quality of sporting infrastructure (changing infrastructure and playing surface) particularly at Wally Hagan, Atwell Reserve, Success Regional Sporting Facility.
- Parking generally across a range of community facilities.
- The lack of fit for purpose arts and cultural facilities within the City.
- Upgrades and improvements to the skate park network and need to address the rise in vandalism / anti-social behaviour across the City.
- Current perceived gaps in provision which include outdoor court space (tennis, small basketball courts / hoops, other sports) and other facilities such as a women's shed.

An overview of the responses received is provided thematically in the table below:

Q9a If you selected 'somewhat or very dissatisfied', please share your reasons why	
Theme	**Count**
General Community Facilities: • Memorial hall: I believe this theatre has so much potential and needs a lot of TLC to get it back off the ground / facility not fit for purpose / not appropriately priced. (2) • Atwell Community Centre - The general condition and upkeep are lacking. (4) • Harvest Lakes is in desperate need of attention (1) • The Women's Shed facility, (which falls between buildings and arts/ culture categories) is absent (3) • Very great need for the public toilet block to be built at the Omeo wreck area (1) • Surf Life Saving Club – lack of parking (1) • Haven't used the seniors centre / other community facilities. (2) • Not enough seniors facilities / senior centre should be bigger / new centre required in Eastern suburbs / current centre is increasingly run as a business (5) • The water park at Coogee needs upgraded (1) • General standard of facilities / location of facilities / there could be more and better facilities (4)	24
Sporting Facilities: • Macfaull Park - There are no toilets to service Perth Disc Golf Club. (1) • Wally Hagan stadium is outdated and no longer fit for purpose (size or quality). (11) • Lakeside Recreation Centre seems to be unable to keep up with similar venues that are receiving funding in the Cockburn area / increased number of courts. (2) • Atwell Oval - poor toilet facilities, change rooms. Lack of adequate parking. Atwell community oval is in a sad state of repair and is bordering on down right dangerous for users. The cricket pitch should not be artificial turf / need attention to keep them up to an acceptable standard (13) • Success Regional Sports Facility: no external water fountain. Poor parking when rugby and netball facilities being used. Limited night court lighting / requires lighting on all courts, limited storage, requires separate canteen, court upgrade required. (13) • Cockburn cricket club facilities at Davilak are past there used by date and not accommodating to females. (1) • Harmony Oval Crickets nets are in desperate need of repair. Lack of lighting, lack of space and lack of Wi-Fi (3) • Parking at the new Frankland Recreation Facility is severely lacking. (1) • The specialist sports facilities (Cockburn Bowling and Recreation Facility) require ongoing City support in terms of rectification/ upgrades and or new work. They should not be handed over to clubs incomplete (1) • Second covered green at Cockburn bowling club (1) • The clubrooms at Meller Oval, home to Bibra Lake junior football club are not fit for purpose and need an overhaul /expansion. (2)	68

Q9a If you selected 'somewhat or very dissatisfied', please share your reasons why	
• Cricket nets at Randonich park are unfit for use. (1) • Edwardes Park building is run down and requires a significant update. (1) • Delays to Cockburn BMX track at Malabar Park have also been disappointing. (1) • Golf: Loss of facility / Better maintenance and repair / no 18 hole facility in the City (8) • Santich Park – no public toilets (1) lighting and aircon requirement (1) • Not all sporting fields have toilets that are accessible (1) • Specifically Cockburn ARC - the car park is far from the entry, the choice of pools is minimal extremely limited in areas to swim with a child (1). ARC staff not very helpful (1) • We have only 2 public tennis courts, neither of which is bookable/reservable. / lack of tennis facilities (2) • Davilak Reserve needs more greenery and trees where the tennis court used to be. (1)	
Arts and Culture: • Other than the memorial Hall - I'm not even aware of any local art and cultural facilities in the area / not enough cultural facilities / no access to cultural facilities. (16) • No facility within Cockburn for music rehearsals, equipment storage or suitable for a performance / artists / creators hub / artist in residence / spaces for short or long term lease / lack of support from the City / would like to see more use of community halls and buildings (4) • No dedicated arts centre - have a collaborative space where artists and crafts people could not only work but also sell. Add cool cafe and maybe a space for art classes for all ages. Rent a space etc. (1)	21
Libraries: • Library needs to be much larger in Success (1)	1
Youth Centre Youth Activities: • Would benefit while adding some educational components. Maybe creating an IT room with a specialist who will help young people become more confident about technology or cyber-security (1) • Skateparks need upgrading and building of smaller parks. Iincorporate a more natural skate area with great art, architecture and youth facilities. (1) • Skate parks and pump tracks do not exist in this area - Hammond Park / Success / other areas (4). Would be nice to have some jump facilities other than Spearwood. (1). There is very little support and infrastructure for non-mainstream youth sports. (1). • Skateparks vandalism / antisocial behaviour / facilities are magnets for anti-social behaviour. (4) • Locate these facilities nearer to policy and council supervision to ensure safety and the youth to enjoy the facilities with a sense of security and community care and consideration, inclusion and equity (3)	15
Gaps in provision: • There is a need for a community and disability friendly ice rink. (1) • Oval space in North Coogee (1). Port Coogee has very little or no youth facilities, skate park, basketball court nearby / no community centre in Port Coogee.(3) • Booking systems: very inconvenient process had to pick and drop off up	20

Q9a If you selected 'somewhat or very dissatisfied', please share your reasons why	
key/swipe card at City of Cockburn to view and use hall and for an event / cancellation of booking. (2) / No information provided for community on what is available. (1) • No mountain bike tracks / poor support for mountain biking facilities in Cockburn (2). Develop some green level mountain bike trails through and around the extensive bush land (1) • Lack of basketball courts for kids (1) • Lack of facilities in the Hamilton Hill area (1) • Cockburn prioritises 'sports' and recreation - to the detriment of youth, senior, community, and cultural spaces. Cockburn council is going to throw millions at the wall Hagan stadium, ignoring the fact that the stadium is built on a First Nations Massacre site (that the traditional owners would like to see return to a wetland), and neglecting the need for arts and youth facilities (1) • No other place/program to replace what the youth centre offers for 25-55 year old people. (1) • No squash courts in Cockburn (1) • Sports fields - Not enough bins, poo bins or benches for sitting.(1) • Lack of options for sports clubs in Hammond park.. everything revolves around AFL (1) • Need more green open space (1) • Events tend to target a narrow group of people to participate (1)	

Q10 Are there any community facilities in Cockburn you think need improvement?

Those who responded particularly referenced the following:

- Wally Hagan Stadium – replacement of the existing stadium with a fit-for-purpose facility and additional court space.
- Success Regional Sports Facility – general improvements to courts, floodlighting, changing / shower facilities, car parking and potential for indoor courts.
- The Cockburn Recreation Club – the need to cover the second green.
- Lakeside Recreation Centre – increase in indoor courts.
- Further expansion of Cockburn ARC
- Provision of a fit-for-purpose community arts, performance and cultural centre.
- Skate parks across the City.
- Golf /Glen Iris Course
- Seniors Centre upgrade.
- Enhancements to Manning Park

An overview of the responses received is provided thematically in table # below:

Q10 Are there any community facilities in Cockburn you think need improvement?	
Theme	**Count**
General Community Facilities: • Atwell Community Centre - lighting, fans, air conditioning, general cleanliness.(2) • Treeby Community Hall - request to add blinds to the main function room (1) • Coogee Beach Reserve (Surf Club) - more peak parking/overflow options (1) improved changing facilities (1) • Omeo Wreck Reserve - more parking options (1) toilet (1) • Harmony community centre – space and rooms (1) • Aubin Grove community centre needs an upgrade, bigger room/s and more toilets (1) • Cockburn marine rescue (1) • Jandakot Hall needs to be upgraded, it is no longer fit for purpose. (1) bitumised car parking adjacent (1) • All are sufficient but we need more community centres to host small gatherings (1) • Ongoing review and upgrade. Some facilities showing their age and need attention. (3) • A dedicated women's shed (1) • Harvest Lakes Community Centre (1) / Bins outside the centre (1) improve damaged soft fall area to playground (1). • Coolbellup Hub – Child care (1) • More community facilities in Hamilton Hill. (1) • Beeliar Community centre needs better/more parking and cricket nets upgrade. (1)	23
Sporting Facilities: • Wally Hagan Stadium - needs to be at least 12 courts. (15) • Lakeside Recreation Centre - shed to support volunteers and basketball courts (4) • Success Sports centre - fire station could be utilised for success netball association, proper change facilities, shower/ toilets, meeting space, canteen, hire options for revenue, car parking, storage, floodlighting of the netball courts / possible indoor netball courts. (11) • Hard courts at Bakers Square improved (1) • Atwell Oval / Jandakot jets football club rooms. Toilet facilities woeful / need more car parking / upgrade reserve (14) • Davilak oval and facilities (2) Off leash dog park (1) • Harmony Oval Cricket nets / floodlighting (3) • The Cockburn Recreation Club roof over the uncovered green (4) The dividing wall between the members lounge and the function room should be modified with sliding/stacking doors to open up the two areas to allow more seating space. (1) • Frankland Park Sports and Recreation Facility – car parking (1) • Cockburn masters swim club needs more space either annexed to, or separate to, the surf life saving club (1). • Clubroom at Meller Park (3) • Randonich park cricket nets (1) • Cockburn City Soccer Club – Beale Park Clubrooms (3)	99

Q10 Are there any community facilities in Cockburn you think need improvement?	
• Edwardes park building expansion (1) • Lakelands Hockey Facility is not suitable as a community venue for hire (AV, storage and blinds required). (1) • Cockburn BMX track (2) • North Coogee oval (1) • Golf /Glen Iris Course (9) • Public toilets at Santich Park (1) / Upgrade pavilion (1) • Cockburn ARC needs to expand – water space, court and services, car parking issues (13) Creche needs to be subsidised and improved (1) • Coogee Tennis courts - more courts need to be available (1) • Any sports field - add some benches and more bins. (1) • More sports clubs options for adults / kids outside of AFL. (1) • Cockburn Men's Shed – more flexible hours (1)	
Arts and Culture: • Memorial Hall the theatre needs lighting and sound equipment. (1). No facilities for visual arts (1) Need community arts facilities / cultural centre / place where artists can meet (4) • Use the music bowl at Manning Park (1) • Hamilton Hills old post office, it would be an incredible art and cultural centre.(1)	8
Beaches: • Chelydra Beach proposed access well overdue (1) • Coogee Beach – more car parking (2), update toilets / showers (2). • CY O'Connor Beach BBQs and toilets (1)	6
Libraries: • Libraries open on a Sunday. (1) • Library computers need updating (1). Library needs a spruce up (1). Success Library could have another level. (1) • There is a need for a library in Hamilton Hill (1) • Library and Community Hall. We need more community events (1)	5
Youth Centre Youth Activities: • Spearwood skatepark (1), Coolbellup skatepark (1) Skate park on Tapper rd Atwell could use an upgrade or expansion (2). The South lake skate park needs to be upgraded (1) • Youth facilities (1) Youth centre in Coolbellup hub. • Basketball/skate park in Port Coogee (1) • Radiata Park pump track is surrounded by rocks which are dangerous (1) • Youth centre needs to have additional outside facilities. (1) Basketball court (1) a fence to prevent balls bouncing towards Wentworth Parade. (1)	11
Seniors: • Seniors centre could be upgraded (3) • Seniors Centre needs to be more inclusive (1) • Seniors Centre on Young Place could be converted to a community facility (1)	5
Environment: • The floating boardwalk and bird hide at Bibra Lake (currently closed) (1) • Protect and conserve local bushland and do more to protect / conserve green spaces (3). It is great that Cockburn continues to support the Wetlands Centre, Native ARC and other organisations/facilities that facilitate local flora and fauna conservation, and community	6

Q10 Are there any community facilities in Cockburn you think need improvement?	
participation /engagement /education. (1) • Treelined streets and upkeep of bushland. (1)	
Public Open Space: • Macfaull Park- toilet facilities (1) • Dixon Park - needs to become a hub for the community (1) • Manning Park playground and facilities (2) Turn it into a Kings Park south of the river (1) Mountain bike trail (1) more Gym equipment (1) • Improve all parks with consideration for the older kids (1) • Bibra Lake parks need more BBQ areas. (1) • Toilet at big Wentworth park (1) • Enclosed dog exercise area at Atwell Park (1) The dog park on Bartram st (1) • Coolbellup parks – toilets (1) • Keep parks clean (2) • Goodwill Park Atwell - why is the shaded area still fenced off? (1) • Perina Roche reserve needs toilets next to the BBQ area and water fountain, improved pump track and play park (1) • Some toilets and water refill station at the North end of Yangebup lake. (2) • Kennack park needs some maintenance. (1) • Fairway Park Playground (1) • Barrow park playground - more monkey bars and naturescape playgrounds. (1)	21
Others: • A small playground, plus improved pit shelter infrastructure at the Cockburn kart track would be incredible. (1) • More security. CCTV cameras in use at all Cockburn Council – areas (1) • We need a disability friendly ice rink (1) • Bookings: More convenient way to get/return key for an event.(1) • Some walking tracks are not well marked or well maintained. (1) • More EV charging stations. (1) • Provision of affordable Daycare facilities (1) • Parking in general at facilities. (1) • Forward and whole of City planning, less reactive and more planned. (1) • Farmers Market place, once per month in the carpark shopping centre on Berrigan Drive. (1) • Children's playground park on Amity Blvd. (1)	11

Q11 Are there any new community facility ideas you think we should consider?

Those who responded referenced the following facilities of note:

- A dedicated women's shed.
- Community garden / Communal allotment
- Basketball Facility / Stadium (Wally Hagan replacement in particular)
- Local golf course / re-instate Glen Iris Golf Course.

- A dedicated arts and cultural centre.
- Outdoor basketball courts / hoops (within park infrastructure)
- Additional youth infrastructure.
- Access to more public toilet facilities across City reserves / the beach.

An overview of the responses received is provided thematically in table # overleaf:

Q11 Are there any new community facility ideas you think we should consider?	
Theme	**Count**
General Community Facilities: • Undercover areas/shelter to use for outdoor fitness classes. (1) • Purpose built Women's Shed / gender neutral shed. (6) • Just fix the ones we have (2) • Better storage for local community Resident groups. / facilities for "friends of" groups. (2) • New community centre at Cockburn Central (1) • Community noticeboards in more accessible locations. (1) • Cockburn marine rescue - new base/radio tower and facilities. (1) • Less sporting ovals and facilities and more integrated community facilities including an appropriate community centre for our area (South Lakes). (1) more community centres (1). Community centre in Port Coogee (1). • Multifunction buildings/spaces in Coolbellup which could be used for arts, crafts, yoga, child care (2) • Community garden / Communal allotment (5) Cockburn Central (1) Hamilton Hill (1) • An amphitheatre and a scout type centre (1) • A community location that supports people 25-55 yrs (1) • Outreach service / community houses for homeless (1)	29

Q11 Are there any new community facility ideas you think we should consider?	
Sporting Facilities: • Disc golf - happy to discuss the possibility of a new course. (1) • Basketball Facility / Stadium. (8) Move Wally Hagan to a purpose built site. (1) • Lakeside courts / funding to deliver (2) • Indoor sporting venue at Success (1) better parking (1), upgrade (4) • Cricket nets and tennis courts for Bibra lake. (1) • Local golf course / re-instate Glen Iris GC. (19) • More sports facilities (1) 5-a-side soccer pitch (1) • Installation of a cricket pitch at Harmony Oval (1) • A disability friendly para ice hockey rink (1) • Meller Park- Female changerooms. (1) • North Coogee - play ground upgrade/ more public open green space/ oval and clubrooms (Shoreline) (1) • A proper running track. (2) • Ten pin bowling (1) • Ninja Warrior place. (1) • Another pool / swimming facilities (2) pool closer to Kwinana (1) pool closer to Hamilton Hill (1). Outdoor shaded water park / water splash area (2) ocean swimming pool (1) • A tennis court in Beeliar or Yangebup or Hammond Park (1) / tennis courts /club (2)	56
Beaches: • Provide beach shade shelters at Coogee beach. (1) • Woodman point upgrade (1)	2
Seniors: • Walking football (2) • New seniors centre (2)	4
Arts and Culture: • A larger equipped theatre With bigger dressing rooms and a larger stage. / A dedicated performing arts centre with capacity to host a range of local and touring events (4) • Lyric Theatre (1) • A dedicated arts and cultural centre in Hamilton hill or nearby (2) / anywhere (6). • Places for artists to rent. (1) • old power station can become a great centre for art, culture and sport / Refurbish old power station. (3)	17
Entertainment: • A cinema (2)	2
Environmental: • Indigenous cultural centre Bird hide at Lake Yangebup (1) • More trees and native vegetation (1)	2
Libraries: • New Library in the Hammock Park area (1) • A library of useful things, i.e. borrow a radio / pair of pliers etc. (1)	2

Q11 Are there any new community facility ideas you think we should consider?	
Youth Centre Youth Activities: • Basketball – outdoor - A half court basketball court at Colorado Park. (2) hoops and small courts throughout Atwell (1) court at Port Coogee (2) one within the new golf complex (1), anywhere (1) • Skate park and pump track in Hammond Park (2) Facilities in Port Coogee (1), Put a half pipe at Yangebup or build some designated jumps similar to John Dunn Park in Kelmscott. (2), pump track at Atwell. (1). more / upgrade skate parks (2) • Parkour course.(1) • Youth facilities that enable youths to develop their leadership abilities. (5) more youth programs (2)	23
Public Open Space / Play spaces • **General:** More Parks / Green Space (2), Raised walkway through bushland or wetlands (1) • A swimming club members facility around Woodman Point (John Graham reserve) (1) A Parkrun in that area would be awesome.(1) • More nature play playgrounds (1). Playgrounds and kids activities around little rush and Yangebup lakes (1) • An outdoor and/or indoor facility that is free entry, aimed at under 3 years. (1), children's recreation centre (1) • Access to toilet facilities by the public on sports reserves / playground areas / Parks. (6) Omeo Park/Wreck (1) • More recognition of Noongar/Wadjuk culture in public spaces. (1) • **Specific parks:** Lighting and water points on the pathways around Lake Yangebup, Thomas Lakes and Bibra Lake (1). Interactive playground like Bibra Lake Children's playground – Coogee (1). Turnbury park and the main entrance for fixed exercise equipment. (1). BBQ and water feature landscaping at the park in Paradise Groove (1). Some snack / coffee facility at Manning Park (1)	22
Other: • Redevelopment of unused grassed areas on east of Cockburn Road (1). Use vacant space opposite the Aubin Grove train station as a car park and dog park (1). • An integrated plan for public access walkways, seating and green areas needs to be developed. (1) • More filtered water outlets. (1) • Dog areas - specific for person with dogs. (1) Enclosed dog park in Atwell (1) • Keeping public places Safe / security generally. (2) • Better bike tracks / mountain bike trails (2) / Pathways for Escooters (1). More walking tracks (1). • Animal Shelters (1) • A fair at Mellor park once or twice a year (1) • Community Growers Market (1) • Breastfeeding Association branch for South of the river (1) • Signage that is inclusive e.g., in Auslan/other languages. Deaf friendly resources. Signage that explores natural elements. (1)	17

Q12: From your perspective, what is the ONE most important facility upgrade or idea the City should consider in its next plan?

Those who responded referenced the following as being the highest priority in order of the number of responses:

- A local golf course / re-instatement of Glen Iris Golf Course (17)
- A new arts, performance and cultural centre (14)
- Wally Hagan replacement court facility (12) and investment in Lakeside Recreation Centre courts (4)
- Tree planting / bushland control / Manning Park – Environmental protection / more green spaces / improve parks (12)
- Success Netball Association courts, clubroom, canteen, lighting and storage of equipment for all clubs (including car park improvements). (11)
- Youth Facilities / Plaza's (9)
- A new women's Shed (7)
- Improvement to Atwell Oval / facilities (5)

An overview of the responses received is provided thematically in table # below:

Q 12: Most Important Facility Upgrade to be considered in the plan?	
Facility	**Count**
Community Halls / Community Buildings: • Coolbellup town hall space for community activities (1) After-school care at Coolbellup Hub (1) • Disability specific hall that can accommodate 24-50 year olds (1) • We need more community centres to host small gatherings (1) • Lakes Community Centre (1) South Lake Community centre (1) Harvest Lakes Community Centre (1) • Treeby Community Hall: Undercover areas/shelter to use for outdoor fitness classes (1) • New facilities for Cockburn sea rescue (1) • Atwell Community Centre Airconditioning and fan upgrade. (1) • Community Market Gardens (1), A facility which can encourage people to use local knowledge sharing to live sustainably in their day to day activities (1), Community Garden in Hamilton Hill (1) • A community location that supports people 25-55 yrs.(1) • A community centre for Hamilton Hill (1) • Community toilets in Yangebup (1) • Community care facilities which focus on personal connection and activities for seniors and children's centres (1) • Making sure the Aboriginal Cultural and Visitors Centre comes to fruition. (1) • A women's Shed (7) • Community Housing (1)	26
Sporting Facilities: • A running track/athletics track (1) • A local golf course / replace or re-instate Glen Iris Golf Course (17) • Cockburn BMX track needs to be built. If not at Malabar Park, then at Jan Hammond reserve (1). BMX Bike Track (1). Bring community together at Hammond park. (1)	36

Q 12: Most Important Facility Upgrade to be considered in the plan?	
• Skate park at Hammond Reserve (1) • Jandakot Jets Football Club improvements / Atwell Oval (5) • New Ice Rink (1) • Meller Park Expanded clubrooms (2) • Harmony Oval: More Cricket pitches and net upgrades (1) • Davilak Oval (1) • An 18 hole disc golf course in a public shared use space in the City of Cockburn (1) • Local Swim Pool / aquatic (2) hydrotherapy pool (1) • Tennis Courts (1) • Beale Park upgrades need to be completed. (1) • Cockburn Recreation Club: Covering sporting grounds / 2nd covered green. (4)	
Arts and Culture: • A centre for groups other than sporting groups where a variety of activities can be conducted (arts and crafts) / precinct – (5). A dedicated and purpose-built performing arts centre (3), Dedicated arts and cultural centre (7) • Some more local street/mural art (1) • A major social hub where community events can occur (1)	16
Entertainment: • Theatre (1), Cinema (1), Entertainment Complex (1)	3
Beaches: • Improved beach front infrastructure (change room / toilets) i.e. Omeo Park and Shipwreck. (1) • Public toilets generally (1) • Coogee Beach Surf Life Saving Club - Redevelop the SLSC where Surfing Lizard Café is to make better use of views (1), Additional Car parking and Provide beach shade shelters (3)	5
Seniors: • Improve the seniors centre / more activity / more facilities for seniors (9). Use Jandakot hall for seniors activities (1)	10
Cockburn ARC: • Increase capacity at ARC, especially additional swimming facilities (5) • New additional Rec facility with 12+ courts, pools and tennis (1) • Accessibility and affordability of the ARC (1)	7
Sports Courts: • Wally Hagan / Basketball / We need more Basketball stadiums / extension of current stadia (11) • Move Wally Hagan stadium somewhere else (1) • Lakeside Recreation Centre needs additional courts (2) funding (2) • Basketball court in North Coogee (1), Basketball court (1) • Success Netball Association courts, clubroom, canteen, lighting and storage of equipment for all clubs (including car park improvements). (11)	26
Library services: • Upgrade Library (1), Library in Hamilton Hill (1), Library (1), Library in Hammond Park (1)	4
Woodman Point: • Multi-purpose open water swimming and recreation club house for use by diving, swimming, tri-club users / more swimming options	2

Q 12: Most Important Facility Upgrade to be considered in the plan?	
Youth / Teenagers: • Updating parks and reserves (1) • Youth Facilities / Plaza's (7) • Include with the Golf Course complex on Cockburn Road when built.(1)	9
Environmental: • Tree planting / bushland control / Manning Park – Environmental protection / more green spaces / improve parks (12) • Repair the Narma Kullarck boardwalk. (1) • Jandakot Nature Reserve- could you create a few trails similar to Yangebup Lake (1)	13
Reserve Improvements: • Upgrading the lighting for Aubin Grove Reserve (1) • Continue to value add and diversify sporting fields. They need to be more than just a playing field "owned" by one or two clubs. (1) • A Cafe building at Bibra Lake (1) • Develop vacant land into useable spaces (1) • Manning Park – more gym equipment (1) • More parks like the park at Bibra Lake, where there are a variety of playgrounds within one play centre to cater for different ages of kids in one family.(1) • Barrow Park playground - No plastic used on flooring as they disintegrate (1) • Dogs - Large off lead dog exercise area.(1)	8
Connectivity: • Inter-connected mountain bike trails / improved cycle paths (3) Pathways through bushland / improvement to sidewalks (2) • Escooter facilities (1)	6
Old Power Station	1

Q 13: Any Further Comments?

Those who responded referenced the following as being key to addressing some of the challenges faced by the City:

- The Wally Hagan Stadium redevelopment is currently a significant barrier to basketball participation in the City.
- A lack of facilities for people engaged in more "passive" recreational activities.
- The need to be more proactive in our community with regards to antisocial behaviour of our youth / initiatives to prevent crime.

An overview of the further comments received is provided thematically in table # below:

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Theme	**Count**

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Community Facilities: • We also need to fix the bike trails so that there are safe places for bikes to ride and the footpaths for mums with prams. (2) • Atwell Community centre upgrades. (1)	3
Sporting Facilities: • Perth Disc Golf Club – happy to present more (1) • The Wally Hagan Stadium redevelopment is currently a significant barrier to basketball participation in the City / References up to a 12 court facility to meet current demand (6) • Bibra Lake – requires better changeroom facilities (1) • Cockburn BMX (1) • Atwell Oval repairs and new pump track / BBQ facility (1) • Could possibly make a function room at Lakeside Recreation Centre, or warm up courts outside? (1) - would benefit from some of the available capital to continue to operate. (1) • Cockburn Bowling and Recreational Club – sufficient City funds/personal are required to address urgent needs that are identified at handover from construction and during regular meetings with the not-for-profit representatives / Cockburn has an excellent set of recreational facilities but they need to be maintained. (2) • Any development of Davilak reserve which includes creating more car parks should be done in a way that does not impact the surrounding residents. (1) • Glen Iris should never have been shut down / need a golf course (5). The 9 hole golf course at Coogee will be a failure. (1). • The newly announced Wave Park will elevate Cockburn's status in WA. A re-opened Glen Iris golf course will do similar (1). Concerns about the amount of water the Wave Park will use. (1) • ARC pricing is too high for pensioners. (1). It is an outstanding facility. (2) • A couple of 5 a side soccer pitches(caged) would be fantastic. (1)	27
Arts and Culture: • I would be more than happy to be involved in this process. I believe performing arts is so important in our area and lacking terribly. (1) • There is a lack of facilities for people engaged in more "passive" recreational activities. Fremantle has the Arts Centre - we need something similar. / City of Cockburn has all the elements to be able to create a State of the Arts, Arts and Culture Centre, the artists, the ancient Aboriginal traditions and sites, etc. (3) • There is an opportunity to really acknowledge and promote Aboriginal arts and culture and story's and create an interpretative trail that links the city and suburbs to the proposed cultural centre in Bibra Lake. (1)	5
Libraries: • I consider the library to be a fantastic resource (Spearwood). I use it frequently and hope it continues to provide the services it does going forward / Cockburn libraries are excellent. (2)	2
Environment: • More trees should be planted to allow for more shade, it would also greatly benefit the local wildlife and residents. (3) • Commitment to canopy and habitat for black cockatoos and other endemic species esp. on Manning Ridge. (1) • Protect and celebrate our natural environment. (1)	7

Q13 Any Further Comments?	
• A need for more open space and less residential development. Cockburn needs to lobby with State Government to achieve these outcomes. (2)	
Youth Centre Youth Activities: • Anti-social behaviour and, property damage acceleration by youths have of late been a worrying development – North Coogee / Port Coogee – need for youth infrastructure (2). • We need to be more proactive in our community with regards to antisocial behaviour of our youth / initiatives to prevent crime. (5)	7
Additional concerns / gaps in provision: • Much talk but little outcome on the project to create a Women's Shed in this region. (1) • Skate park upgrades - work closely with the community and make it happen. (1) • We need after school care at Coolbellup hub and proper youth stop in facilities in Coolbellup. (1) • Hammond Park is growing rapidly but feels like we have been left behind in all aspects of infrastructure. (1) • Need to consider climate change issues with design and use of any new facilities. (1)	5
General Comments: • The new booking system and team are great to work with (1) • A discounted rate for regular hires with multiple bookings would be great. (1) • The City is doing a good job / Thank you for collecting information regarding what our community needs. (9) • Thank you for upgrading Hamilton Hill in past 10 years. (1) • WA is so behind in this area and Cockburn is the most progressive Shire. Be a great role model others will follow. (1) • I'd love to see creative ways to activate dull, weedy, dirty, dry connecting pathways through suburbs by installing colourful, interactive, informative, culturally respectful, artistic routes that can be walked, cycled, skipped, scooted, wheeled or pram-pushed. (1) • What is happening to the new community oval at McTaggart Cove off Cockburn Rd? (1) • On Spearwood Ave next to Pace park and opposite Beale Park there is a water catchment – need to address mosquito issues (1) • Would further like to see more advertising of the resident groups that exist and for more information to be available at the library, online, areas to promote the community to take part in such resident groups in their own areas suburbs. (1) • Provision of a human beach near Rollinson Road. (1) • Look after the community in Jandakot as much the people in Jandakot look after the local area / it appears to be forgotten. (2) • Please don't even think about making Tempest Park an off lead area. (1) • Can we also have more community gardens- especially ones focused on cultural plants ? first nation medicinal plant park. (1) • Dedicated e-bike and e-scooter pathways (and light rail south from Freo to Coogee) like in Europe please! (1) • I would like the City to communicate back to the residents that they have listened to the feedback and show their plan to address this. (1)	29

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• I am happy with our facilities but some of them are looking a little tired and need a bit of sprucing up, as we are quite an old area now. / make use of what we have instead of building new (2) • Overall the North Coogee area has been well developed but having families access a park particularly during festival times is near on impossible. How is this fair to the ratepayers? (1) • Community food production. (1) • Car parks need shade trees. (1)	

2. Qualitative Survey Responses (Verbatim)

Group	Q8a Are there any specific barriers that prevent you from using the City's community facilities?	Q9a If you selected 'somewhat or very dissatisfied', please share your reasons why	Q10 Are there any community facilities in Cockburn you think need improvement?	Q11 Are there any new community facility ideas you think we should consider?	Q12 From your perspective, what is the ONE most important facility upgrade or idea the City should consider in its next plan	Q13 Any further comments:
Kelete and DAPAK	Memorial hall - Lack of lighting and sound equipment	With regards to memorial hall, I feel this building is very under used, especially the theatre although I am aware that this was not a city of Cockburn issue. At first, it was the previous tenants Phoenix theatre group. I believe this theatre has so much potential and needs a lot of TLC to get it back off the ground. I love doing my shows there and would be very happy to be involved in this process.	Memorial Hall the theatre needs lighting and sound equipment so that people that hire the building do not have to spend extra funds so a show can take place	A larger equipped theatre With bigger dressing rooms and a larger stage. Local dance studios are having to travel some distance to get a decent theatre to hire for the dance shows independent musicals and plays we are in desperate need of a good facility that I'm sure will be used thoroughly	Theatre	As I said, I would be more than happy to be involved in this process. I believe performing arts is so important in our area and lacking terribly.
TK Dance		The general condition and upkeep are lacking	Atwell Community Centre - lighting, fans, air conditioning, general cleanliness. The outdoor garden area has been improved, but the inside is looking very old and needs attention.		Airconditioning and fan upgrade.	

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Perth Disc Golf Club Inc.	There is only one nine hole disc golf course at Macfaull Park. If you would consider installing an 18-hole disc golf course in your region of Perth we would definitely use it. We currently use Macfaull Park for our monthly league days but at nine holes we can only fit 45 players on it at the same time. Our most recent League Day at Macfaull Park we had 38 players so we are close to filling every spot, hence the need to look for a park or reserve that could accommodat	There are no toilets at Macfaull Park which makes it hard for our members (especially our female members), and as mentioned earlier it is a nine hole course which limits the amount of players we can have playing on it (9 holes by 5 players per hole = 45 players maximum).	Macfaull Park- toilet facilities	We would be happy to discuss the possibility of a new course within your shire. Disc golf is best suited to a shared park as we don't need exclusive access like other sports, and the presence of disc golfers as well as activating the park and providing revenue to council, the users of a disc golf course also tend to deter anti-social behaviour occurring in the park as those elements of the community that engage in anti-social behaviour generally use parks that are not well-used to ensure they have the privacy they require (ie vandalism, drug use/selling, etc). Disc Golf helps "clean up" parks that previously had a bad reputation.	An 18 hole disc golf course in a public shared use space in the City of Cockburn.	Thank you for inviting Perth Disc Golf Club to be a part of this survey, we are more than happy to present more about our sport and its benefits to you whenever convenient.

	e an 18 hole course.					
Harvest Lakes Residents Association					Increase capacity at ARC, especially additional swimming facilities. The lanes get clogged.	
The MVMT Collective	Availability can be difficult as well as costs (being a small business hiring several halls across the community). Size of halls can at times be too small for the purpose / numbers.		Treeby Community Hall - request to add blinds to the main function room due to heat / sunlight being an issue when we run class.	Undercover areas/shelter to use for outdoor fitness classes. Most parks that have these are for cooking / seating purposes.		the new booking system and team are great to work with. I love working within the community and would love to be able to offer more to more areas but hall hire can be costly when running multiple classes so a discounted rate for regular hires with multiple bookings would be great :) and also would welcome the opportunity to boost classes / publicise them via council's expansive network. There are so many PTs / groups promoting health and wellbeing across the city.
Coogee Beach Progress Association	No Barriers		Seniors centre could be upgraded	Provide beach shade shelters at Coogee Beach. in the interest of preventing skin cancers for the community	improve the seniors centre	

Coogee Basketball Club	Nope		No	We need more Basketball stadiums and have taken to hiring courts from Kennedy Baptist College because the sport has exploded in the last few years. Having less indoor facilities means that we are capped for how many players we can enroll and so have many emails each season from parents of kids who will have to miss out. On top of this, we have coaches who need courts for training, and WABL / State team who need space to train. There is a need for more space due to casual playing also, as most weeks the Cockburn ARC is also completely booked when we would like to play or train.	New basketball stadium or extension of current stadiums.	
Aubin Grove United				A half court basketball court at Colorado Park, Aubin Grove	Upgrade library	
Fremantle Hockey Club, spouse				N Coogee has a lot of messy new development going on with restricted access to groin and across to marina. An integrated plan for public access walkways, seating and green areas needs to be developed and publicly displayed. Also needs a timeline as restricted access has been affecting amenity of locals for a far longer time than expected.		Doing a good job, looking forward to further developments.

Women's Shed Movement of WA.	I would like there to be a Women's Shed established in City of Cockburn. Currently there is no facility.	The Women's Shed facility, (which falls between buildings and arts/ culture categories) is absent		Addition of a purpose built independent Women's Shed to the existing City's range of facilities.	A Women's Shed.	So far, there has been much talk but little outcome on the project to create a Women's Shed in this region. Most think it's a great idea, but the proposal needs secure and enthusiastic backing, beginning with the council, to secure a permanent site.
Women's Shed Movement WA	No Women's Shed	Would love to have a Women's Shed	No	Women's Shed would be a great first in WA we are 3000 women wanting it and ready to get involved in running workshops and courses	A Woman's Shed	WA is so behind in this area and Cockburn is the most progressive Shire Be The First! Be a great role model others will follow
Cockburn Basketball Association	NA	Incredibly outdated building (Wally Hagan Stadium), that is no longer fit for purpose (size or quality).	Wally Hagan Stadium - needs to be at least 12 courts. Dixon Park - needs to become a hub for the community (inclusive of a new Wally Hagan Stadium).	Brand new basketball facility - On existing and Roe 9 land. 12 courts minimum.	Wally Hagan Stadium.	The Wally Hagan Stadium redevelopment is currently a significant barrier to the 6,000 people in the City who want to play the sport, but because of a lack of facility space, cannot. Demand for basketball, and to ensure long-term sustainability of the association, community and participants, a 12-court facility is required. This will make Cockburn a destination for basketball, and an assessment of the economic impact would likely reveal a significant benefit to the City and it's community.

Timber Tigers		Wally Hagen is a disgrace and should have been bulldozed years ago. That whole area is atrocious	Wally Hagan	A new basketball stadium with more courts and suitable seating for the nbl1 cougars	See above	
Cockburn Cougars Basketball		My children play at Wally Hagan for basketball. The intake of children who play this sport is fantastic and it needs to be a priority. Currently Wally Hagan have to train and play at other courts such as Melville and CBC Fremantle. If you look at Willetton stadium as a case study there is no doubt that this is heavily utilised by the community and provide something for many children to be involved in which in turn keeps them out of trouble	Wally Hagan. Needs 12 courts and is very old and outdated considering the use it gets.	Move Wally Hagan to a purpose built site.	Basketball stadium to meet the demand of young people. I can think of no better facility for keeping kids active and therefore out of trouble where they meet a whole new friend group.	Wally Hagan is outdated and doesn't meet the requirement of the community. The increase in the popularity of basketball for both girls and boys is unprecedented in recent times. The City needs to assess this and provide facilities that will engage youth and other community groups which will benefit those groups and individuals themselves as well as the wider community. A 12 court facility is required to meet the ongoing demand for this.
Aztecs		The Wally Hagan basketball stadium is nowhere near sufficient to handle the demand for basketball in the area. Outdated and far too small.	Wally Hagan. It desperately need redevelopment.			
Trail Blazers	My 12yr old son was unable to play a sport this Summer season as we could not find space in a local team. The Wally	Read previous comment.				

	Hagan Stadium only has 4 courts which only allows a limited number of games each day. There are kids who are desperate to play basketball but there are no local teams with space as the stadium has no room for them to play. We will be joining Willetton Basketball Stadium this Winter season.					
Diamond Netball club, Jandakot jets footb5club, Cockburn basketball, coastal motorcycle club		Jandakot jet club rooms, poor toilet facilities, change rooms. Lack of adequate parking. Success Sports Centre, no external water fountain. Poor parking when rugby and netball facilities being used. Limited night court lighting. Empty Fire station not being utilised for years.	Success Sports centre - fire station could be utilised for success netball association- proper change facilities, shower/ toilets, meeting space, hire options for revenue. Jandakot jets football club rooms. Toilet facilities woeful. Cockburn Arc wasn't built large enough in the first place, no tennis courts. No space to swim, too busy and most of pool roped off for lane swimming/classes.	No tennis club facilities in area. Closest is Bullcreek or Fremantle. Basketball courts. Access to club facilities, Wally Hagan (old and not fit for purpose) and Arc limited due to lack of courts and population numbers. Lack of large grasses areas for field sports in general in local area - They are not being included in planning of residential areas.	Stop thinking next 5 years and think 40 years and build accordingly. Cockburn Arc is too small for population when it opened! Growth of football will see Arc taken over by AFL requirements. Need new recreational facility that has 12 plus courts, tennis facilities, pools that cater for both lap and recreational swimmers.	

Diamonds Netball Club	No barriers	Success Sporting Facility, specifically the Success Netball Association courts and clubroom. We are in need of more car parking as when netball clashes with rugby on a Saturday morning, it is near impossible to find a park within the facility. As SNA grows year after year with more clubs, there is a need for more storage space for equipment. Currently only a minimal amount of clubs are able to store their equipment at the courts. SNA need their own canteen area that faces the netball courts. At the moment our canteen workers share the current canteen with Southern Lions Rugby and serve from inside the clubroom. For SNA to expand further, there is a desperate need for the lighting of all courts to assist with training for clubs; at the moment we are restricted with the allocation of lit courts which impacts the times that teams can train. Having all courts lit will also allow for the extension of our	Success Sporting Facility, specifically the Success Netball Association courts and clubroom. We are in need of more car parking as when netball clashes with rugby on a Saturday morning, it is near impossible to find a park within the facility. As SNA grows year after year with more clubs, there is a need for more storage space for equipment. Currently only a minimal amount of clubs are able to store their equipment at the courts. SNA need their own canteen area that faces the netball courts. At the moment our canteen workers share the current canteen with Southern Lions Rugby and serve from inside the clubroom. For SNA to expand further, there is a desperate need for the lighting of all courts to assist with training for clubs; at the moment we are restricted with the allocation of lit courts which impacts the times that teams can train. Having all courts lit will also allow for the extension of our competition to be played at night time.		As previously mentioned, Success Netball Association courts, clubroom, canteen and storage of equipment for all clubs.	Diamonds Netball Club

		competition to be played at night time.				
Diamonds Netball club	Parking	Not enough indoor buildings to hold community functions	The lighting and courts at the Success Outdoor Netball Association	An indoor sporting venue at Success so sports can be played all year round. Better parking facilities at Success Netball Association	As above	No further comment
Aba Southern Lakes group				Playgrounds and kids activities around little rush and Yangebup Lakes	Redevelop the SLSC where surfing lizard Cafe is to have a facility making better use of the views and beach area. The building and toilets there have great amenities but could do with a revamp	
Coogee Lifesaving	n/a	skateparks need upgrading. it is also possible to build smaller parks that are part of the existing playgrounds, parks, footpaths see https://skatesculpture.com.au/ as they incorporate more a natural skate area with great art, architecture and youth facilities	spearwood skatepark, Coolbellup skatepark	https://skatesculpture.com.au/	https://skatesculpture.com.au/	https://skatesculpture.com.au/ have a look as these guys work closely with the community and make it happen
Tiger Kart Club			A small playground, plus improved pit shelter infrastructure at the Cockburn kart track would be incredible.		Improved beach front infrastructure - improved change room and toilet facilities at beaches, including building one near the Omeo wreck area. Plus more parking.	

Cockburn Senior Citizens			ARC needs to be bigger to cater for all the new residents in the newer subdivisions.		Upgrading ARC	
Cockburn seniors	no			a cinema’	cinema	no
Cockburn cricket club	Not me in general but the Cockburn cricket club facilities at Davilak are past there used by date and not accommodating to females. We have change rooms that are not set up for females we have umpires rooms that you need to go through the male toilets to get to, again not facilitating female umpires.	Not me in general but the Cockburn cricket club facilities at Davilak are past there used by date and not accommodating to females. We have change rooms that are not set up for females we have umpires rooms that you need to go through the male toilets to get to, again not facilitating female umpires.	Davilak oval and facilities	Nil	Davilak oval	No

Cockburn Basketball Association			Wally Hagan Stadium has outgrown it's capacity, it needs an expansion to meet the demand of the community.	Improvement or development to include 12 courts with additional facilities at Wally Hagan which could include gym, courts and other community facilities.	Wally Hagan Stadium	
Aztecs Basketball Club / Cockburn Basketball Association	We currently use Cockburn Basketball Associations Wally Hagan for my 2 daughters to play basketball. There are limited courts which prevents the scheduling of games, expansion of teams, training timeslots are not available. We try to source courts for training at ARC, Schools, Uni's, and neighbouring City's e.g. Melville Leisurefit, Samson Rec centre, Manning	No available indoor basketball courts The courts that are present are run very well and of a high standard. It's just there are not enough for the increased population, participation demands.	Wally Hagan - Expansion to maximum available court size. The club has indicated 12 are required to meet current demand.		Wally Hagan - Expansion to maximum available court size. The club has indicated 12 are required to meet current demand.	Wally Hagan - Expansion to maximum available court size. The club has indicated 12 are required to meet current demand.

	Road George Burnett, and all are unavailable or have limitations. We currently use Samson Rec centre for training, the timeslots available make it impossible for all families to attend, and the ring heights are not suitable for kids under 12 which are available at ARC/Wally Hagan but courts are always full.					
Cockburn Cougars	location	Wally Hagan great basketball stadium; great community vibe; enjoyed by the whole family; some upgrades would be great if possible in a way that doesn't interfere with playing there	Manning Park playground and facilities	More sports facilities		
Jandakot Lakes Junior Cricket Club		Sporting facilities such as the Harmony Oval Crickets nets are in desperate need of repair.	Harmony Oval Crickets nets have holes all through the nets and would be better to be completely covered in astro turf rather than only	Installation of a cricket pitch at Harmony Oval would be extremely useful not only to the Jandakot Lakes Junior Cricket Club	More cricket pitches and net upgrades.	

			50% as this damages equipment.	but also to the local community of Harvest Lakes. Finding adequate training locations for the local cricket team often involves having to travel to other suburbs of Cockburn. A pitch here would also allow for junior matches to be played at this Oval which would then allow for the Harvest Lakes community to come and watch their local teams play on weekends		
Cockburn Bowling Club	No		The Cockburn Recreation Club (Cockburn Bowling Club needs a roof over the uncovered green. The majority of all members and players if all bowling clubs in Western Australia are elderly and stand in the sun for approx. 5 hours two or three times per week. Unfortunately our weather is severely hot in summer and huge numbers if participants are being treated for melanomas. I myself have had approx. 12 operated on over the past 5 years. It is hard to just stop playing the sport after 35 years. I know playing some type of sport is better than just being a couch potato.		Covering sporting grounds.	
Hammond Park Junior Football Club	Distance from us to a decent skate park. None in Hammond Park.	Skate parks and pump tracks do not exist in this area. Parking at the new Frankland Recreation	Frankland Park Sports and Recreation Facility. Severe shortage of parking as previously mentioned.	Skate park and pump track in Hammond Park	Accessibility to ARC. Including affordability and options for gym usage with children for working parents that cannot attend during the	Hammond Park is growing rapidly but feels like we have been left behind in all aspects of infrastructure. We have no shops and limited

	Cost of membership to the ARC. Restricted hours for childcare. Would like to visit more, but as a sole parent I cannot go to the gym with my 7year old.	Facility is severely lacking. Makes it very unsafe getting to and from or even just passing by most weekends during football season.			short time that the crèche is open.	road access to the new estates. When is Hammond Road going through to Wattleup Rd and opening up access to the southern estates?
Cockburn Recreational Club			Cockburn Recreational Club, have another cover on the outside bowling green. With many social bookings and team events been played in summer this would provide more opportunity to use both greens.			
Cockburn Masters Swimming Club	Parking and entry to Spearwood library isn't that accessible. The library is in need of a makeover. Some community facilities need better toilets. (Woodsman point and Bibra lake's metal bowls are disgusting).	I guess I'm not even aware of any local art and cultural facilities in the area, so that's disappointing b	Cockburn masters swim club needs more space either annexed to, or separate to, the surf club, for storage of equipment and displaying club awards and memorabilia. We are being squeezed out of the surf club. The CMSC has been a long term and loyal partner of the city of Cockburn thru the jetty to jetty swim, regularly attracting thousands of swimmers and spectators each year. It is a demonstrating growth in numbers and age demographics. Better facilities would enable further growth to support healthy aging in the community.	Consider a swimming club members facility around Woodman's Point (John Graham reserve) with storage, secure change rooms, a club room. Also, how could the area be protected against shark fishermen? CCTV? Also, there is scope to improve facilities at woodman point view road and such as sheltered picnic tables, toilet facilities, food van possibilities, other pop up initiatives or events. A Parkrun in that area would be awesome.	A multipurpose open water swimming and recreation club house at woodman point - John Graham reserve - for use by diving, swimming, tri club users. This would bring more community connection, safety, security to the area and promote positive mental and physical health and wellbeing, diversity, inclusion and belonging.	I'd love to see creative ways to activate dull, weedy, dirty, dry connecting pathways through suburbs by installing colourful, interactive, informative, culturally respectful, artistic routes that can be walked, cycled, skipped, scooted, wheeled or pram-pushed. The two that link my street (Turfan way) with Barrington road and Rockingham road are good examples of ugly, uninspiring wasteland that could be uplifted to create a

	And there is scope for better, more inclusive signage such as all gender toilets and baby change tables that aren't gender specific. Men can, and do, change nappies so please move on from the 'woman bending over a change table' symbol, and use a baby symbol.					village feel thru an innovative pathway makeover project. This pocket is growing in the number of young families, is central to multiple schools and each Christmas is attracting more and more colourful neighbourhood Xmas light displays and tourists who enjoy them.
Cockburn Masters	No		Coogee Beach Reserve (Surf Club) - more peak parking/overflow options Omeo Wreck Reserve - more parking options	Redevelopment of unused grassed areas on east of Cockburn Road to include full streetscaping, parking areas and public amenities. Pedestrian crossings on Cockburn Rd to relevant beachside community facilities	See 14 - essential for additional parking options to be developed to accommodate growth in visitations	What is happening to the new community oval at McTaggart Cove off Cockburn Rd? I thought plans were agreed but no work has started?
Cockburn Bowling Club			The Cockburn Recreation Centre and Bowling Club. It is fantastic having one covered green but as both greens are most often in use it would be preferable if both greens were covered. The membership is increasing and so is the rate of melanoma		Second covered green and improved lighting to the Cockburn Recreation centre. See 13 above	

			cancer! As pennant bowls is played in daylight hours those playing on the outside green are subjected to sunlight for 4 hours at a time. Also we play our championships mainly all day Sunday. This is also due to the fact that our night lighting is not the best so some can't play at night due to night eyesight difficulty. My husband is seeing a skin specialist 4 times a year as he has many cancers cut out each year. He is 75 and still active thanks to Lawn bowls. It is a very important sport. We are also hosting State and country events as well as this years International carnival for 160 players. The covering of our second green would greatly improve our facility and the safety of our members.			
Cockburn Bowling and Recreational Club	NA	The specialist sports facilities (Cockburn Bowling and Recreation Facility) require ongoing City support in terms of rectification/upgrades and or new work to ensure they stay relevant to the users; it is not acceptable upon completion of the construction phase the specialist sports facility is handed over to the specialist sports facility users with concerning defects that are not addressed nor rectified.	The Cockburn Bowling and Recreational Club members lounge can no longer accommodate the number of attendances on busy nights, the dividing wall between the members lounge and the function room should be modified with sliding/stacking doors to open up the two areas to allow more seating space, the improvement will provide increased usable area for tables and will encourage more users to support the facility	NA	Yes there are; a roof to be installed on the outside green at the Cockburn Bowling Club, the construction of the roof would enhance the facility and provide protection from the elements for lawn bowlers the new roof would create a sun-safe lawn bowls green similar to the existing roofed lawn bowls green, with the number of bowlers now at the club it is not possible to accommodate all the	The city has constructed a community facility (Cockburn Bowling and Recreational Club) that is the envy of other local government organizations, it requires ongoing care and maintenance (which the not-for-profit users are responsible for), the major and minor works referred to in the previous items, should be addressed to ensure the community facility continues to be relevant and a focus of the

		The only way the not-for-profit operators can succeed is a joint approach (City led with Users support) to the resolution of identifiable issues Ie male toilet concerns where the urinals are not working for the demographic, this is creating an unsafe and unhygienic situation (bowlers have flat sole shoes that are very prone to slipping on wet tiled surfaces), extremely unhygienic the designers should have been instructed to resolve the situation immediately. The facility lighting control system is a complete waste of time and adds enormous cost to the cost of the construction of facilities, the initial cost to install is very costly the cost or replacement luminaires is prohibitive and is adding no value to the overall operation of the facility, in fact it creates an opportunity to vandals to damage the facility due to the large number of external luminaires that are not working. Overall, the City has constructed a facility that is the envy of the Lawn Bowling			teams under the one roof the addition will attract more bowlers to the facility and encourage the use of the facility in all types of weather summer and winter.	community. The City property managers and support staff do a great job however they need the funds/personal to address urgent needs that are identified at handover from construction and during regular meetings with the not-for-profit representatives, these facilities are large investments with significant life span for the community and do require ongoing joint support and management, club volunteers are rare and extremely difficult to keep; these facilities now need to be managed professionally and conducted as a business, their ongoing upkeep is costly, paid staff is essential and not negotiable (see volunteers above) professional and skilled management is paramount, facilities of this type need to be successfully operated to ensure the ongoing viability of the community facilities for the foreseeable future.

		community.it has set a benchmark for future similar facilities, these two issues listed above can be resolved and should be resolved without any further delay without any cost to the not for profit managing the facility in both examples the designers should be brought to task to resolve issues.				
Have been associated with Bibra lake junior football club. Also run a stand alone basketball team.	No	The clubrooms at Meller Oval, home to Bibra Lake junior football club, need an overhaul/expansion. They are no longer fit for purpose with the expansion into the girls participation in AFL.	I am quite satisfied with the community parks in the Bibra lake area. (Apart from the clubroom issue at Meller park)	No	Expanding the clubrooms at Meller Park.	As a whole, and in my experience of the available facilities, I think City of Cockburn do a good job.
Coogee Basketball Club		Use Wally Hagan for basketball frequently. Needs a major overhaul - not large enough for the amount of visitors frequenting. Car park is terrible.	Wally Hagan Basketball Centre		Upgrade, improvement and expansion of Wally Hagan	
Wally Hagan	My daughter plays basketball but no facilities for her to train Wally Hagen old needs upgrading so kids can go somewhere to train.	No facilities	Wally Hagan or more outdoor basketball courts	Basketball courts	Basketball courts	Please make more basketball courts

Lakeside Recreation Centre, Fremantle Cockburn Hockey Club	No	Lakeside Recreation Centre seems to be unable to keep up with similar venues that are receiving funding in the Cockburn area. However, if they close their doors, it will create a huge burden on those funded facilities. It also has waited a year for council approval for a shed that is supposed to help us as volunteers when we setup and pack up from community events. Cricket nets at Randonich park are unfit for use.	Lakeside Recreation Centre - shed to support volunteers and basketball courts so we don't have to play down the road at the school. Randonich park cricket nets			
Wetlands Conservation Society	No	N/a	The floating boardwalk and bird hide at Bibra Lake have been closed for several months. This affects many recreational users	Indigenous cultural centre Bird hide at Lake Yangebup More parking at the wetlands centre.	Repair the Narma Kullarck boardwalk.	Cockburn has an excellent set of recreational facilities but they need to be maintained.
Creative Performing Arts, Treeby			Additional car parking added to the Atwell oval. During footy season, cars have nowhere to park and end up parking dangerously close to the road and over the footpath at the side of the oval. There is a body of scrubland next to the existing carpark that could be turned in to additional parking bays, however I understand that this is currently owned by the department of education.	I use community centres weekly (Treeby Community Centre for my girls to take Drama classes) and Success Regional Sports centre for the Netball courts. It is a real shame that the only toilet facilities that are available are within the community centres and can only be accessed at set times when the sport organiser unlocks the doors. It would be great to have a permanent toilet	Public toilet blocks that are available in different parks in the city	

				block that is open in daylight hours at the community centres. I would prefer this as a priority over co-safe that the rates are spent on. When I grew up, as kids we could spend a whole day at a park or oval and enjoy time there as there were public toilet blocks for people to use. Cockburn has some magnificent playgrounds which would be perfect for family and friends to gather for BBQ's and events, however due to the lack of toilets it prevents people from utilizing these parks to their full potential, and only very local families see the full benefit of these parks. The ones I refer to in particular are any of the playgrounds in the Treeby Community, Radiata park in Aubin Grove, and the playground at the back of Honeywood Oval. Thank you for taking the time to consider my feedback.		
Jandakot Jets		The Atwell community oval is in a sad state of repair and is bordering on down right dangerous for users. The cricket pitch should not be artificial turf, this	Atwell Community Oval	Would love more basketball hoops and small courts throughout Atwell (probably other suburbs too).		

		is going to cause some possibly serious injury to kids and adults alike.				
Jandakot jets junior football club		Atwell Reserve. The grounds are in a terrible state and need a complete overhaul. The black sand and weed area outside the clubrooms is terrible and getting more widespread. The oval has terrible drainage issues and just pools water throughout winter. The clubs rooms and bathroom facilities are extremely tired and need updating and facilities for both female and males who play sport at this facility need to be made available. It is one of the most used grounds in the local area yet for whatever reason COC don't seem to spend the time or money trying to keep it up to a useable standard. The council needs to remember that the older facilities need attention too to keep them up to an acceptable standard for the whole community and also for visiting teams from outside the area. Atwell Reserve is an embarrassment to	Atwell Reserve. The grounds are in a terrible state and need a complete overhaul. The black sand and weed area outside the clubrooms is terrible and getting more widespread. The oval has terrible drainage issues and just pools water throughout winter. The clubs rooms and bathroom facilities are extremely tired and need updating and facilities for both female and males who play sport at this facility need to be made available. It is one of the most used grounds in the local area yet for whatever reason COC don't seem to spend the time or money trying to keep it up to a useable standard. The council needs to remember that the older facilities need attention too to keep them up to an acceptable standard for the whole community and also for visiting teams from outside the area. Atwell Reserve is an embarrassment to call our home ground and the City of Cockburn should be ashamed of the state of this facility especially with what you charge local sporting clubs to use this facility. I'm sure there was recently an uproar on tv on a	Just fix the ones we have and ensure they are all fit for purpose!	Jandakot jets junior football club	

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JJCC		Atwell reserve western side has been in dreadful condition for several years. It's sand and weed s				
Jandakot jets						
Jandakot jets junior football club		Atwell club rooms and grounds have not been maintained or improved to the standard they should be along with the number of people using facilities. Club toilet/ change facilities are poor. Grounds in front are muddy mess come winter and oval is substandard. Cricket pitches filled with turf is a major incident waiting	Atwell oval, Brenchley Drive, Atwell. Club rooms too small for growth of cricket and football population. The oval is appalling. The council spruik growth yet don't seem capable of planning for that in a timely manner. Cockburn Arc was too small when it opened!	Let's fix and improve the facilities already in play yet completely ignored. Atwell oval is just an embarrassment.	Cockburn Arc is too small. Atwell oval, home of the largest football club in area is too dangerous to play on.	

		to happen. Hope insurance premium is paid because if my kid does an ACL, I'll be coming for the Council.				
HLRA / Harmony Primary / Harmony /Atwell Scouts / Atwell	Flood lights required on Harmony Oval. We end up spending $$$ on lighting or not going ahead with events due to cost of lighting. Turf at Atwell Oval is problematic as it has been hard to get grass to grow there. No WIFI at the local community centre had limited some of our activities especially for the youth. Size of the Harvest Lakes Community centre has also limited	As provided above: - lack of lighting - lack of space - lack of Wi-Fi - unfinished spaces ... check out the ceiling of the environmental room.	Harmony community centre (overall space and rooms - needs to open up to 1 large space, also having Wi-Fi would be great) the centre also needs a ceiling in the environmental room. Harmony Oval (needs flood lighting) Atwell oval (turf needs work) Parks overall need consideration for bigger kids with ninja style equipment or bike track attached. Chorus Park, Goodwill, Tranquil, Kingship, Zodiac are all tailored for younger children and when they were updated, they weren't improved with consideration for the older kids. Aubin grove community centre needs an upgrade, bigger room/s and more toilets.	More filtered water outlets like they have on Busselton foreshore. Community noticeboards in more accessible locations for example on doggy poo bag poles so they are seen more by more people. They could be maintained by resident groups and be a3/a4 size. Better storage for local community Resident groups.	Consideration for teens in updating parks and reserves.	Thank you for collecting information regarding what our community needs.

	the types of events we can hold. It instead it had the ability to have the walls fold away and open into 1 big room, it would get used more often.					
The Hub 6163		There are not enough cultural facilities in Cockburn (compared to sporting facilities).		Yes, facilities for "friends of" groups who need places to meet and store equipment . Also, facilities for people to conduct art and craft activities. In the area where I live these are very much needed as many people engage in these recreational activities.	A centre for groups other than sporting groups where a variety of activities can be conducted, (arts/crafts) with storage and for friends groups to meet and store their equipment as well.	Cockburn does sport and recreation very well. However, there is a lack of facilities for people engaged in more "passive" recreational activities. Fremantle claims that it is a centre for the arts. However, many of the people who contribute to the "arts" actually live in surrounding suburbs in Cockburn. It's time Cockburn showcased the contributions these people make and provided facilities for people to conduct these type of activities. Fremantle has the Arts Centre - we need something similar. In addition, Cockburn has a big emphasis on the environment and supports many environmental fantastic activities through the

						Wetlands Centre and the nearby Wildlife Centre. However, "Friends" groups are not so well supported in terms of facilities.
Cockburn City Soccer Club			Cockburn City Soccer club, is a bit run down			
Phoenix Park Little Athletics Club	n/a	run down, could do with a significant update with regards to community buildings	Edwardes park building ideal if it contained a large meeting space and perhaps increase size of storage shed	n/a	plant trees !!!	n/a
I am a volunteer at the Senior Centre			Manning Park is a great place already. So why can't we turn it into a Kings Park south of the river with waterfalls alongside the stairway to the top and plant some plants with colour. I have seen it in Europe and Singapore where the whole hill comes alive with colour, not only on the park side but also the other side facing the ocean. Trees that benefit our black cockatoos could be planted on both side of the hill. I have beautiful videos of the black cockatoos drinking in my 2 bird bath @ from yard.		refer to previous answer.	On Spearwood Ave next to Pace park and opposite Beale Park there is a water catchment. The mosquitoes are so bad there. I have asked before if it can be cleaned up. It looks ghastly next to a beautiful park.
Seniors, NHW, SPA	Any specific area that has steps. (and that could include any place with [stairs?]. This is attached to seniors,	NA	In General - More security. CCTV cameras in use at all Cockburn Council - areas - buildings or this related to both - Co-Safe and Council - to take in Parks - Gardens, Streets, Council Buildings, Council car parks and local Cockburn Beaches and Park facilities, to include - outside	1) Toilets in Parks - Mac Faull Park S/wood 2) Dog areas - specific for person with dogs. (both on and off leash RE dogs) 3) Keeping - public places - safe - and security aspects for social - meeting areas - both	1) Our seniors, disability and aged care facilities 2) connecting more with people in general to involve them to be more security minded, e.g. to be part of NHW. 3) Taking in cameras at the local senior's centre in Spearwood -	There is a local NHW area that connects to both - Police and Co-Safe. Would like to see - more awareness advertising or promotion of NHW. By the Cockburn Council - on side of the advisory committee meeting

	persons aged or youth with disabilities (physically mainly) - Level paths on public streets. Added note! - the drive in road from Pheonix Rd - into car park going into the Hungry Jacks - Spearwood - had a 'big pot hole' that would be - better - for safety - if could be repairs (but maybe be considered a private owned area?]		of public toilets in parks and beach areas.	parks and buildings or about public buildings.	considering - not all that go to or visit seniors centre can be trusted! EG purse stolen at senior's centre hall and CCTV would have been most useful to detect - any person or persons - of a suspicious manner - attempts to other people's hand backs etc.	volunteer area - outside of NHW volunteer areas. Would further like to see - more advertising of the resident groups that exist and for more information - to be available - at the library, online, areas to promote - the community to take part in such resident groups in their own areas - suburbs. Would like to see more neighbourhood - information also available (at public libraries) where the local Cockburn residents visit to loan books, use computers, read newspaper etc. Would like to see more online as well as hard copy aspects - added to the libraries - to give easier access - for community safety - community events - community volunteering - community resident groups and the NHW and Co-Safe in giving updated information - to be available to the public. (And to make information - and - awareness of such information - available for the seniors, promote

						the local seniors centre via the library and seniors' centre.
Western Australian inclusive skating club	We need a disability friendly ice rink	There is a need for a community and disability friendly ice rink	We need a disability friendly ice rink that is para ice hockey friendly	A disability friendly para ice hockey rink	A new ice rink	
Bibra Lake Junior Football Club	No	The changerooms at Meller Park are not up to code with more females playing and needs to have a function room added	Meller Park-Changerooms to have closed showers, baby change table, function room, gutters to be cleaned more regular with the amount of trees around the building	Meller Park- Female changerooms, it's important to have proper changerooms as a club we are losing female and some male player due to this cause they can't shower or change at the club	To build a new facility/clubrooms at Meller Park	I know Bibra Lake is a small area but we are missing out on players staying with us due to the better changeroom facilities in Cockburn and I do see young families are starting to buy into Bibra Lake
Cockburn Sea Rescue			New facility and investment to Cockburn marine rescue	Cockburn marine rescue - new base/radio tower and facilities	New facilities for Cockburn sea rescue	
Cockburn basketball association	none		The Wally Hagan Stadium needs improvement in terms of organised carpark and an additional 2 outdoor courts to enable the general public to access as well as CBA use.	A minor upgrade to Wally Hagan is warranted and a new basketball stadium in southern Cockburn suburbs would be valued as current players have long commute times, coming from Hammond Park, Success,, Beeliar. Rather than concentrate basketball teams into 1 mega stadium it would be much better to have distributed stadiums. Then easier for children to get to games, training and families to attend and support the clubs.	A basketball stadium in the southern suburbs or a multi-sports centre	As a club member, team manager and regular attendee at Wally Hagan stadium, the 12-court proposal by CBA at the current site is excessive and to the detriment of community basketball. A decentralised model for stadiums would make basketball more accessible for the broader community, make transport options more sustainable and feed local community connections.

Success Netball Association	Parking at Cockburn Arc and also the netball courts is terrible.	It would be great if there were more facilities, toilets, parking, more shelter				
Success Netball association		Success netball club rooms. Lack of toilets. Lack of water fountain facilities. Poor lighting. Courts need upgrading.	Netball courts lighting water fountains toilets		Netball courts	
Success Netball Association	Parking on weekends at Success Netball Assoc in winter when rugby is on, getting parking tickets at kids sports is disappointing Not enough lighting at Netball courts or indoor courts to hold specialist comps with other Assoc or have our own Netball league team	Same as above	Upgrade success Netball association Better lighting, more parking, change room/shower facilities Possible indoor courts to entice specialist comps with other Assoc and eventually having our own league team	Just upgrade what we have	Success Netball Association	
Southern Districts Softball Association and Yangebup Knights			Aubin Grove Sport and Community Facility needs more storage space, as there is not enough for the existing users. Aubin Grove Reserve needs to have the lights upgraded to		Upgrading the lighting for Aubin Grove Reserve	

Junior Ball Club			cover small ball sports and also to cover the whole reserve not just the middle section.			
Connecting South Lake	Distance to facilities is the biggest barrier. Lack of suitable community facilities in South Lake or nearby.	There is a lack of arts and cultural facilities in or near South Lake and surrounds	1. Jandakot Hall needs to be upgraded, it is no longer fit for purpose. Maybe keep it just as a hall for small group bookings as it is now. 2. Lakelands Hockey Facility in South Lake is a fabulous hockey facility but is not suitable as a community venue. The meeting room is too small to use and lacks AV gear and somewhere to boil a kettle. The west-facing windows in the function room make the room too hot and too much glare to use in the afternoons/evenings in summer - blinds are needed. The storeroom our group is allowed to share is at the back of the facility and is very difficult to open, and difficult to access especially at night. There is no vehicle access so everything must be carried around to the front of the building. This is an issue as we regularly hold community events and need to take gazebos, tables, signs etc in and out of the storeroom to the car park to load into vehicles.	We need less sporting ovals and facilities and more integrated community facilities including an appropriate community centre for our area. We are very happy to consider a shared community facility with the wider Lakes area (Bibra Lake, North Lake and possibly Jandakot) as we don't have a useful community centre within the area. We would love to encourage and enable community activities including large functions and small meetings and get-togethers, morning teas, social physical activities, art and craft groups, swap meets, community dinners, seniors activities etc creating a genuine community hub. The multi-purpose space would need to accommodate people of all ages, abilities and interests in our local area where people can walk or ride within a few minutes. Appropriate and accessible storage areas would be required for the	Lakes Community Centre	

				various resident and community groups to use.		
Fury Netball Club			SNA Parking could be improved, especially as the Netball association and Rugby club are growing More lights to make more courts accessible for longer.		Parking at SNA	
Cockburn BMX	No	Skate parks and pumps tracks are ok. Would be nice to have some jump facilities other than spearwood. Delays to Cockburn BMX track at Malabar Park have also been disappointing.	Cockburn BMX track. Build a new facility. This has been delayed over 2 years and the current track is not safe to ride.	Put a half pipe at Yangebup or build some designated jumps similar to John Dunn Park in Kelmscott	Cockburn BMX track needs to be built. If Malabar Park proves to no longer be a financially viable option due to the contaminated ground and the significant works required then Cockburn council should consider moving the track to Hammond road at Jan Hammond reserve. This area should developed as a centralised sporting complex as it already has fantastic sporting field and netball courts. A world class cycling facility would be a fantastic addition to this location. Bunbury council have a similar set up with their BMX track and sporting fields.	Cockburn BMX

Lakeside Lightning		Lakeside Recreation Centre needs additional courts - some games are played very late at night and this can be quite an inconvenience	Lakeside Recreation Centre needs additional courts - some games are played very late at night and this can be quite an inconvenience		Lakeside Recreation Centre needs additional courts - some games are played very late at night and this can be quite an inconvenience	
Success Netball Association	No	The netball facilities need a major upgrade	Netball court need new club rooms and more lights		Netball courts	
Success Netball Association	We are losing players to other areas due to poor facilities	The netball courts at Success can't be used to their potential as they have minimal courts lit. There are no change room facilities. Other associations rarely visit and when they do it's embarrassing. I don't know who designed that facility but they should be sacked. Players leave to go elsewhere when instead we should be growing it as there is huge interest in netball in the area and potentially even opportunities to get a WANL team in the future which will further put Cockburn on the map	Success Regional sporting facilities. Specifically netball facilities	Make indoor courts and change rooms at success netball association	Netball infrastructure at Success Netball Association	
Lakeside Basketball			Cockburn Basketball could do with some more courts, late games aren't fun	possibly more courts at lakeside	extend lakeside	could possibly make a function room at lakeside, or warm up courts outside?
Success Netball Association		Success Netball Association club room is too small, is overlooking the oval instead of the netball courts; canteen. Is too small and has	Success Community Facility	Expanding this facility, more parking, night lights for the netball courts	Lights for the netball courts	

		very basic facilities to cater for the numbers; not enough netball storage for each club's gear, doesn't have any change rooms and not enough toilets, netball courts desperately need lights and the car park is too small. Council always down issuing fines yet there aren't enough places for us to park - not good enough.				
Success netball		My kids play a lot of sport at success courts and it really doesn't matter what time the games are there's never enough parking and if there is rugby on you have no chance of getting a park! You get fined if you park anywhere that's not a bay. There's an old fire station that hasn't been used in years and surrounding bush that could be possibly be made into more parking? The undercover area is useless on the courts as rain blows in and doesn't shade you from the sun either the way it's positioned. A lot of the ring nets are damaged.	As above success courts. Toilet at big Wentworth park.	Petrol station in Hammond Park as there's a few on Beeliar drive but then none till nearly Kwinana!	The success courts shelter and parking	

Success Netball Association		Success netball association need to have so much more parking available	Success netball courts need a major upgrade in more parking availability		Parking at success netball courts	
Jandakot Park Cricket Club		the condition of the grass at Atwell Reserve is in dire need for repairs Playing cricket on the main oval is quite dangerous as there is no grass and big sand patches inside the boundaries near the club rooms	Atwell Reserve Oval condition			
	Lack of oval and community centres near my home. Senior/library/ bowls etc - work full time so no time.	More open space i.e. oval, club rooms required in new areas especially in North Coogee	North Coogee	North Coogee - play ground upgrade/ more public open green space/ oval and clubrooms (Shoreline)	Greater percentage of green space in new developments	Provision of a human beach near Rollinson Road. So many dog beaches but none for humans who are allergic or scared of dogs. Come on Cockburn support all rate payer's needs.
	Arts and Cultural Facilities- not interested	Community Hall- very inconvenient process had to pick and drop off up key/swipe card at City of Cockburn to view and use hall and for an event. Wish there was an easier and more convenient way to get keys/swipe card not having to drive all the way there.	More convenient way to get/return key for an event.	More parks	Toilets in parks need to cleaned	
	Time constraints at the moment but due to retire within 18 months.			I would like to see a local golf course established!!	A local golf course.	

		Better maintenance and repair	Golf	Buy Glen Iris golf course and restaurant and develop into an amazing community facility like Wembley or Gosnells	Glen Iris golf course and restaurant	Look after the community in Jandakot as much the people in Jandakot look after the local area
	no					
	Myself and many others would like access to a Cockburn golf course but there isn't one.	We need a golf course. Glen iris has been shut for 3 years with no Cockburn golf course on the horizon	No	Golf course	Golf course. 18 holes would be great	
			Some walking tracks are not well marked or well maintained.	More walking tracks.	More walking tracks.	
	There are no suitable performing arts facilities in the City of Cockburn that can host community theatres. I am an active participant in Perth's community and independent theatre scene and have to travel outside the City of Cockburn to facilities supported by	As above - there is a dearth of performing arts facilities in the City of Cockburn, and the one venue managed by the City (Memorial Hall) is not sufficiently maintained, equipped, or priced.		A dedicated performing arts centre with capacity to host a range of local and touring events including dance recitals, local school productions, community theatre, comedy festivals, Fringe World events/hubs, and gala events.	A dedicated and purpose-built performing arts centre.	

	other local governments (Kwinana, Melville, Armadale, Mundaring, Swan, Stirling) to participate in community theatre productions. These productions are run by local volunteers and create a sense of belonging for those who actively participate and bring vibrancy to the area surrounding the performance facilities. The City of Cockburn's only venue that is suitable for performing arts - Memorial Hall - doesn't offer suitable hiring terms and rates					

	that permit community theatre groups to hire the venue for rehearsals and performance s without taking on significant financial risk. Furthermore, the facilities are not up to scratch - the seating is degraded, while the sound and lighting installed is in need of upgrades. While investment in this facility might make it more attractive to external hirers, most other community theatres in Perth are supported by their councils with peppercorn rents at council-					

	owned facilities. The theatre clubs are empowered to make improvements to their facilities, by investing the proceeds from shows in tech upgrades and audience amenities. If the City of Cockburn isn't interested in investing in Memorial Hall themselves, I would suggest that an agreement be reached with a local theatre company to take on the lease and reinvigorate this space.					
		I run at Santich park most weeks and there are heaps of people there but no toilets there are some in the club	As discussed toilets at Santich park	A proper running track. The only one we have is in Perth.	A running track/athletics track	

		rooms but it's not open to the public.				
	Working prevents many chances to use facilities	Very great need for the public toilet block to be built at the Omeo wreck area. People going across to the shopping centre or, children having to use the bushes.	Toilet block at Omeo wreck area needs to be built		In our area at North Coogee, safety of the people is being threatened by wandering youths possibly not from our suburb. Houses and cars are also being targeted for damage. Woolworths is still experiencing blatant theft and anti-social behaviour	We are blessed to have a lovely suburb and, a proactive council with its citizen's needs in mind. The events and great facilities are much appreciated. Anti-social behaviour and, property damage acceleration by youths have of late been a worrying development
	Not enough.		Youth facilities	Youth facilities that enable youths to develop their leadership abilities.	Youth facilities.	
		Skate parks/pump tracks and other similar facilities only seem to receive limited funding and are small/low quality with the exception of some of the newer pump tracks. The BMX facilities are aged. There is very little support and infrastructure for non-mainstream youth sports. The poor support for mountain biking facilities in Cockburn is one example.	Support and upgrade Malabar park (BMX)	Golf course within Cockburn. Additional BMX facility. Indoor or sheltered skate park, permanent construction, multi-level urban style Mountain bike facilities, manning park and mount brown area	Golf course to replace Glen Iris so Cockburn actually has one...	
	The size - ie, Cockburn arc classes are small and book out quickly so I miss out.	We need a skate park in Success - the land near the Wentworth parade/Bartram rd round about near the freeway would be perfect. Also parking at the surf	Cockburn ARC needs to expand! The gym itself can get really crowded. The Pump and Pilates classes are almost always at capacity everyday with waiting lists so they need bigger rooms. They	Ten pin bowling as there are lot of young families and teenagers who don't want to have to catch transport to Fremantle or Melville. A ninja warrior place as	I can't pick just one… Overpass connection between Success and Atwell so children can easily get to the high school. Upgrading Cockburn Arc	

	Lots of large parks don't have toilet facilities which limits the amount of time or occasions we can use them for	lifesaving club on the weekends during the Nippers training is awful!! More parking needs to be made. I've gone home half a dozen times due to frustrations of not finding adequate and safe parking for myself and young children.	need another recreation pool too because swimming lessons take up an entire shallow pool on the weekends which limits the areas my children can swim when we visit as they're too young to be in the deeper pools and they can't "swim" in the play area.	the one in Bibra Lake closed down and the only other facility available is booked to capacity because of the demand so children are on waitlists.	because it's always full and we want to encourage health and fitness Upgrading Cockburn Gateways shopping centre as it's been talked about for 15-20yrs and residents are frustrated that there's no entertainment there.	
		Port Coogee has very little or no youth facilities, skate park, and basketball court nearby. The proposed oval close to the power station would be ideal to place an either of a skate park/ BMX track/ basketball mini court in the future.	Yes Chelydra Beach proposed access well overdue even though money has been put aside for it. What's happening?	Basketball courts and skate park and other youth facilities closer to Port Coogee. Setting up more equipment and activities for youths. E.g.: beach volley ball on Coogee beach	Youth facilities to keep teenagers occupied and perhaps reduce antisocial behaviours	We need to be more proactive in our community with regards to antisocial behaviour of our youth population by providing more facilities for them especially during school holidays.
	No just lazy					
	No activities that appeal to me or targeted at my age and gender (I'm not interested in knitting)	No information provided for community on what is available. Limited to morning teas type events. Cockburn		Bike tracks for fun and exercise (not transport). These still need to lead somewhere not just stop or end up on a main road for traffic	More facility/activity for seniors - the population is aging.	
		With regards to pump tracks, a step further would be to develop some green level mountain bike trails through and around the extensive bush land.		Develop mountain bike trails around and through local bush land. Mtb is booming with kids and adults and some local trails will give the kids hours of enjoyment and fitness. It will also reduce unsanctioned trail building.	Interconnected mtb trails with berms and small jumps in and around the Lakes reserves.	

		Not all sporting fields have toilets that are accessible. Sometimes they are locked. Seating at some of the sporting ovals is lacking	More EV charging stations. Libraries open on a Sunday.		Cycle paths that are easily accessible, that cars can't park in and that also join other paths. Please design paths that continue from one location to another and just don't terminate at the end of a street.	
			Atwell Skatepark could do with an extension.	A dirt jump park like John Dunn in Kelmscott would be a great addition for the community to use.	give kids/youth facilities to stimulate them to get outside and be active away from screens.	
		Specifically Cockburn Arc I find very disappointing for such a new build the car park is far from the entry, the choice of pools is minimal. There should be a specific deeper section for swimming lessons and more pools for swimming lessons. If you go during anytime swimming lessons are on you are extremely limited in areas to swim with a child. There are also not enough swimming lesson classes offered.	Cockburn Arc As mentioned before	Another pools	Swimming Pools	
	Distance from Home. There is no children-teen age facilities in our suburb	Dissatisfied that the entire suburb of Port Coogee has zero facilities to cater 6 to 18 years of age.	Basketball/skate park in Port Coogee. Mountain Bike Trail in Manning park. A Golf course somewhere would be nice but not a priority	Basketball Court in Port Coogee. Skate Park in Port Coogee. Mountain Bike trail in Manning Park. Anything that will engage teenagers and prevent them causing chaos through boredom.	Basketball Court in Port Coogee- Ignore the 3 winging residents and build for the greater good of the suburbs youth.	I have found it highly disappointing that a suburb like Port Coogee, which Cockburn council repeatedly promote as their flagship suburb, has still been unable to cater for a population age gap of 6 to 18. It's

						as if the council prefers teens to run riot during holidays or play video games.
	Lack of facilities in Aubin Grove and long distance between those that are available.	The skate parks/pump tracks are far and few between. To my knowledge, Aubin Grove only has one pump track and teenagers dominate these and bully smaller kids like my own. There are also not enough basketball courts for kids (which is a popular sport here) Aubin Grove and Honeywood have ZERO cafe's where neighbours can socialise. Lyons Cafe is new but more of a kiosk in that there are limited food options (nothing cooked) and not open on a Sunday.	Radiata Park pump track is surrounded by rocks which are dangerous for kids that come off their scooters and bikes	Basketball mini court for Colorado Park Aubin Grove. The nearest is Radiata Park which is too far for young children like mine and gets busy as there are not many around.	More activities for teenagers in carefully selected catchment areas (like close to shops) within easy reach of every suburb like a Municipal Youth Inclusive Plaza - a public place with designated facilities suitable to everyone (not just skate parks), for ball sports, live music, Wi-Fi/speaker jacks, climbing, parkour, etc.	Thank you for the opportunity to share some ideas! Look forward to the outcome! :-)
	No		No	No	Seniors. With the aging population consideration on keeping seniors active in the community	No

			The kids pool at Cockburn ARC can get crazy busy to the point that it's unsafe, especially during school holidays in summer. Needs to be extended or capped capacities.	An outdoor, shaded water park of some sort would be great. Again in summer, everyone just wants to flock to the pool or beaches which get so overcrowded, another option would take a load off. And I know Adventure World is close by, but it's too expensive to go all the time.	Pool extension	
	No		Library computers need updated programs so we can use PDF and word	No	More parking at port Coogee	
	There is no mountain bike parks in Cockburn. This needs to change.	There is no mountain bike parks in Cockburn. This needs to be rectified. Mountain biking is the fastest growing sport in Australia....		Cricket nets and tennis courts for Bibra lake	Mountain bike parks throughout Cockburn....	
		We sought out our local community centres to assist us with having a baby shower (as homes are small now and we needed a small place to host) however we found it very difficult and the one we booked cancelled on us and said that they did not have the facilities to take us. We were very upset and there is nowhere that offers something as simple as a small room to hire. We had to end up paying $1500 to reserve the Raffles for a spot and we should not have to do that and	All are sufficient but we need more community centres to host small gatherings, somewhere with a kitchen and nice sitting area. Not a massive hall but something more intimate for larger family gatherings	we need more community centres to host small gatherings, somewhere with a kitchen and nice sitting area. Not a massive hall but something more intimate for larger family gatherings. With homes so small now we are all looking for places to have our family join in one place with parking, a nice view, a small kitchen and place to catch up. Like in our case, a small baby shower was impossible to organise. It's surprising how hard that is these days to do with limited parking on streets if any,	The one above is it!	

		instead would have much preferred to use our community facilities. There is a dire lack of community facilities to host people and with houses so small now, it's a serious complaint. The only people willing to take a group in are businesses who want to charge minimums, and it shouldn't be like that		small cramped houses etc.. open park spaces are great but a community space undercover that you book would be just wonderful. Cockburn is a set above the rest and I see its forward thinking in its building and communal areas, this addition (even if a small side section off an existing sports or large area near a park) would fix a solution to a problem that is becoming a high demand now in Perth with the smaller housing market		
	No				Ensuring all facilities include landscaping with tree cover	
	There are not enough high quality arts and cultural facilities	Not enough high quality arts and cultural facilities to attract the kind of performances to the city.	Wally Hagen basketball court	Lyric Theatre, there is not one in WA. The City could be the first.	New performing arts centre and lyric theatre.	There is an opportunity to really acknowledge and promote Aboriginal arts and culture and story's and create an interpretative trail that links the city and suburbs to the proposed cultural centre in Bibra Lake. We also need to fix the bike trails so that there are safe places for bikes to ride and the footpaths for mums with prams.
	Lack of access to Cockburn Gateway precinct because the		Atwell has no enclosed dog parks, the waste land between Atwell College and the freeway at Bartram Road would be an ideal spot for a	Atwell has no enclosed dog parks, the waste land between Atwell College and the freeway at Bartram Road would be an ideal spot for a large	Foot bridge at Bartram Road over the freeway.	

	council was short sighted and refused to work with previous state govt to build a footbridge over the freeway at Bartram Road		large properly enclosed dog exercise area.	properly enclosed dog exercise area.		
			Local bushland is essential to our local community in terms of recreation, physical and mental health, biodiversity, ecosystem services (e.g., keeping our area cool in a changing climate) and cultural importance. It would be great for the City of Cockburn to continue supporting efforts to conserve local bushland and if possible, expand activities to protect local flora and fauna, which is a major draw card for visitors and residents. For example, it would be great if Cockburn maintained existing walking trails so the local community can experience and connect with our local environment. It is also great that Cockburn continues to support the Wetlands Centre, Native ARC and other organisations/facilities that facilitate local flora and fauna conservation, and community participation/engagement/education.	Local reserves and green spaces.	Ongoing support to conserve and improve local bushland (e.g., weed control, invasive species control, biodiversity conservation).	

		Skateparks always have reports of vandalism and antisocial behaviour	Green spaces! More well maintained bushland reserves		Green spaces! More well maintained bushland reserves. There is too much land being cleared so rapidly and replaced with concrete removing connections community has to green areas. Huge mental health, social and economic impacts that are being ignored.	
					Support and opportunities for older residents	
						Please don't even think about making Tempest Park an off lead area. There are already three big parks in Coolbellup that are off lead. If Tempest becomes off lead I will have to drive my grandchildren elsewhere to play. Parks were meant for people in urban areas to enjoy grass and vegetation, not dog exercise areas. The takeover of nearly everywhere by dog owners is getting beyond a joke. They are still in the minority although you wouldn't think so by their aggressive attitudes and behaviour towards anyone who complains about having dog shit lobbed onto the verge in front of your house or

						into your bin just after it has been emptied. The first time I went to Tempest with my grandson, on going into the children's playground, I instantly trod into a dog turd and there are people with dogs off lead down there all the time. They already have Rinaldo, Hargreaves and Len Packham. Why are you even considering giving them Tempest as well? Do non dog owners have any rights left? I pay rates too and think I should be able to visit a park without having to contend with dogs running around freely.
	Sporting ovals- need public transport access	haven't used the seniors centre and not sure what you mean by arts or cultural facilities?	we need to do more to preserve remanent bushland that already exists and also in any new developments. to walk through bushland would be as important as any oval !	raised walkway through bushland or wetlands	pathways through bushland ! start with preserving the ROE 8 corridor and add walking tracks	we have great facilities already- we need to make them accessible to a growing population. can we also have more community gardens- especially ones focused on cultural plants and first nation medicinal plant park
			Coogee beach		Security stations	Something to prevent crime
	Success library parking lot is too hard to get in and out of.					

		The water park at Coogee needs upgraded as only half of it works and the space there is under utilities. It could be a great space. Also the power lines entering Bibra lake on Bibra drive are an eye saw and doesn't welcome anyone to Cockburn. The trees on Farrington road are dead. These where huge. The way to welcome people on to Murdoch chase.	Yes		Better freeway acres and free skip bin for rubbish. Plant more trees	
			The music bowl at Manning Park doesn't seem to be used any more? but we've had some great movie and music shows there over the years. Its great.	Being a keen swimmer I think more swimming facilities/options (e.g. aquatic centres, shark netted areas, ocean pools etc) will be needed in the years ahead to cater for the growing population as well as the reluctance to swim in the ocean and river more broadly due to the perceived and real risk of shark attacks.	item 12 first followed by 13 above!	Dedicated e-bike and e-scooter pathways (and light rail south from Freo to Coogee) like in Europe please!
	Not for us		Ongoing review and upgrade. Some facilities showing their age and need attention.	Not to my knowledge but try to look at future trends not just same old same old sports	Continue to value add and diversify sporting fields. They need to be more than just a playing field "owned" by one or two clubs.	

	No	If I am lucky enough to know in time about an event that interests me, I participate in it	There is a need for a library in Hamilton Hill. I suggested before (I think in 2019 or earlier) an option for a secondhand library (Books/Movies/CD's/Video Games/Board Games etc.) Unfortunately, Covid-19 changed things for all residences and instead of "secondhand library" and end up with sub-committee that focused on actual and immediate needs.	I might have many ideas but honestly, what's the point asking us if the "City" ends up doing whatever the "City" thinks is important?	I think I answered this question already.	Thank you for upgrading our suburb in past 10 years. HH is more beautiful and safer today than ever. Special thanks to Phoebe Crock. I personally find her involvement important and supportive. I have learned more about what's happening in our suburb from her than from all the information I receive from City of Cockburn (online or offline).
	Better and subsidized creche facility at ARC. Need improvement in Parks and BBQ facilities in the parks in the older part of Atwell.	Not sure what Arts and cultural facilities are available in City of Cockburn. If there are then they need to be advertised as either they don't exist or residents know what they are.	Creche needs to be subsidized and improved at Cockburn ARC. Atwell Community centre needs some landscaping.	Need a BBQ and water feature landscaping at the park in Paradise Groove x St Claire gardens.	Increase visual appeal of suburbs to make them look more visually appealing for living. I am a resident of Atwell and I can provide feedback that older part of Atwell needs a lot of improvement. Improve streetscape in areas of suburbs that have been old and worn out (e.g. Fresh Water Drive and Lydon Blvd).Improve and uplift parks (e.g. BBQ and water feature landscaping at the park in Paradise Groove x St Claire gardens)	I have found the city of Cockburn to be reasonably good in hearing out resident feedback. But I would like them to also communicate back to the residents that they have listened to the feedback and show their plan to address this.
	there are no community facilities that support my interest to	there are no community halls or buildings for a dedicated women's shed	dedicated women's shed	dedicated women's shed	dedicated women's shed	please consider catering for women and girls in a dedicated workshop space where women

	have a dedicated women's shed					can teach women power tool skills
	Lack of knowledge of what is on at the facilities, and limited number of events I'm interested in.		Parks in Coolbellup should have toilets, they have BBQ but you can't stay there for long period of time. Also picnic tables and more shade-trees and manmade. Upgrades to the playgrounds in cooby, some are very basic, I think ones that mirror nature would be great and entice more families.	Multifunction buildings/spaces in Coolbellup which could be used for arts, crafts, yoga or for similar uses, which can be rented out or the council can run this at. In the Coolbellup around the hub of shops for easy access. It would encourage more community spirit and more clubs to be set up which would be beneficial for residents.	A Coolbellup town hall space for community activities	I think the amount of native gardens/areas and trees around Coolbellup is fantastic and should be protected by the council. However I do think there are some spots in Coolbellup which are like concrete jungles and more trees should be planted to allow for more shade, it would also greatly benefit the local wildlife and residents.
	Age demographic - not old enough for seniors, too old for the others.....				Avoid creating/being involved with 15/20 minute city planning....city councils have no right to interfere with individuals rights to go wherever they please and whenever they wish.	City councils are illegal - in an earlier referendum the people voted NO to local/city councils.
	no			community garden run by professionals, for people to learn about gardening, help out, harvest produce and eat healthy		We need more urban forest, shade and safe bicycle pathways

				A dedicated women's shed in a workshop space, where women can teach and learn how to use power tools. We could have WA's first women's shed. It would be so beneficial for empowering women and fostering confidence and independence. As a 63 year old woman living on her own, I want to be able to fix things myself, maintain my house, build and upcycle furniture. I have been a member of the freo men's shed and seen how they are wonderful places to build community and life skills, but there are very restricted hours for women, despite paying the same fees as men. Plus the feeling that it's not really our place. Another community facility I would like to see is a community veggie garden, or urban forest, in the new shoreline development area. I'm in the salt lane development, which was built according to sustainable principles, but we don't have gardens to grow food, or have a compost bin or worm farm. It would be great to have them in our common nature strip.	A women's shed	I think Cockburn council is doing a great job! There are so many great facilities and beautiful public spaces.

				consider adopting the communal 'allotment' concept common in the UK. Council allocate areas of land that are allocated to residents to enable them to grow vegetables. The 'allotment' is managed by the council through a registration scheme.	within Atwell make a large off lead dog exercise area.	
	Cockburn Arc- My daughter has had swimming lessons in ARC every week for three years plus, and she is happy. However, it is unfair for recreational swimmers to be 'lane restricted' because of lessons. This approach created an idea about ARC during the week as a swim school, rather than a recreational centre.	Youth Centre- a beautiful space with an amazing creative program. Thank you, City of Cockburn! :) However, I found it would benefit while adding some educational components. Perhaps capped bookings of rotating scheduled tuition for subjects that result below the national average. By signing and paying a yearly membership fee and small tuition fee (10 instead min. of approx. 100 dollars per hour), struggling families finally would be able to afford a tutor and help their kids learn and become better about themselves. Maybe creating an IT room with a specialist who will help young people become more confident about technology or cyber-security from a different	Please see Q11. Provision of affordable Daycare facilities (including before and after-school care).	Animal Shelters (with an adoption program and possible volunteering for people who cannot have pets)	Youth Centre	Thank you.

		perspective, rather than making them falsely confident they know everything from a social media perspective. Also, lack of advertisement to create interest, even the Cockburn Soundings (Feb 2023) returned only one result on the keyword 'Youth' in a single sentence, without deeper content.				
	No	We have only 2 public tennis courts, neither of which is bookable/reservable. To play, we take a gamble to drive to the court (in South lake, or Coogee) and hope it is available. I would pay to hold a court reservation and it would be nice to have a better tennis club closer than Kardinya.	Beeliar Community centre needs better/more parking. The car park is dangerous and congested and inadequate for large events. There is no bicycle parking and no shade around the lake.	A tennis court in Beeliar or Yangebup or Hammond Park, ideally one that could be reserved, but failing that, a court like the one in Coogee.	The City needs to balance all upgrades with keeping tree canopy and limiting the removal of trees and green spaces.	
			Wally Hagen, kids can’t play basketball		Basketball stadium	

	I have been working full time and just recently retired. I tried the ARC water facilities as I had just broken my ankle and needed to get in the rehab pool for workouts, but I found the staff at ARC very rude and not very accommodating (not very helpful). I ended up joining the Fremantle Leisure Centre and I go there every morning the staff are really helpful. I am thinking of joining the Seniors centre this year. But I do go to the Library a few times a year, but again	I tried the ARC water facilities as I had just broken my ankle and needed to get in the rehab pool for workouts, but I found the staff at ARC very rude and not very accommodating (not very helpful). I ended up joining the Fremantle Leisure Centre and I go there every morning the staff are really helpful.	I think the library is a little tired and could do with a spruce up. It is a really good library but when you compare it to the new one in Fremantle it looks very tired.	I would like us to consider doing something at Woodman's point (not the park). This has some lovely beaches but accessing them is difficult and it could be used by the locals rather than Coogee which is be used by so many external to Cockburn. This has real potential to build a really nice recreational space like Coogee beach. I often go for a swim here as it quiet and there is a bit of parking, but it is a trek over the rocks. I know that persons go here to fish but it could be used for so many other things. It looks an eyesore. I know the water corporation have their facility there but this too could be spruced up and made to look more appealing. We have beautiful beaches that are underutilised and others that are so crowded it makes it unpleasant and frustrating.	Parking and access to the beaches. The beaches are now so crowded and people are parking everywhere. If you don't get down to the beach in the morning you can't get parking. I have seen quite a few heated debates between drivers in the car parks. Not very nice behaviours. A lot of people are now coming from very far away to come to Coogee as they like the shark net, which means there is limited access for locals now. I have spoken to many of them at the beach, they come from Sorrento, Craigie, Armadale, etc	I have lived in Cockburn all of my life and generally I am happy with our facilities but some of them are looking a little tired and need a bit of sprucing up, as we are quite an old area now. The new bowling club looks fantastic and I have enjoyed a meal or two here. I love Port Coogee sheltered beach and I go here regularly as it has easy access to the water with the rubber matting. I have seen many disabled persons use the same matting to access/egress from the water, gives them independence. But again limited seating.

	when I have needed a Justice of the Peace (JP) to sign documents, I had to go the Fremantle Library where the JP is available every day at 10.00. I went to the Spearwood Library on the day the JP was supposed to be there but didn't show up.					
	No	Not a cultural centre in our district at the moment	South lake under the power lines is a great opportunity for redevelopment. The walkway is brilliant but could be so much better.			
	No Just not needed for me but needed for other members of the community	Despite efforts, youth unsocial behaviour in the community is too common and should be addressed more seriously		Gateways upgrade	General improvement on sidewalks parks and others near residences and busy avenues, Cockburn central, success area	

		I feel we must locate these facilities nearer to policy and council supervision to ensure safety and the youth to enjoy the facilities with a sense of security and community care and consideration, inclusion and equity	Youth centre - needs to have additional outside facilities and enclosures to allow outdoor activities	I would like to see some lighting and water points on the pathways around Lake Yangebup, Thomas Lakes and Bibra Lake to allow runners, bikers and walkers to get a drink and to walk in the evening	A good size entertainment centre in the Cockburn Central Area	Cockburn has come a long way in the last 25 years - well done we should be proud of the Councils achievements - well done Cockburn, I have enjoyed living in Cockburn Central since 2001 well done!!!!!
	I don't have any information on what's available for myself and the kids. On what facilities we can use, if I can take them, if they are age appropriate etc. I only know about the ARC and skate park because I drive by them and see them.		Skate park on Tapper rd could use an upgrade or expansion. It's very popular. Maybe a smaller one next to the large one for kids that are just starting out to learn on so they don't get in the way of the skilled skaters.	Parkour course. Near the skate park or even on the oval near the Arc. Something different for kids, and adults, to use that gets them outside. great for training and health. Not all kids are good at convention sports and this would be something for those kids.	I couldn't say what the most important is, but something that gives kids something to do, without costing them. To stop boredom, a BMX bike track etc.	
	no	Not very satisfied with standard of facilities	Bibra Lake parks need more barbecue areas and should be regularly inspected and rubbish removed.	A fair at Mellor park once or twice a year would be good.	A Cafe building at Bibra Lake	No
	No			A Women's Shed, run by women	Women's shed	
	There's not a lot of facilities in the			Hammond Park - skate facility. Plus anything else that's good for teenagers.	Skate park in Hammond Park	

	immediate area.					
	The Tennis courts on the beachfront Coogee are often in use and at times unable to access as other people are using them. Excellent but why do we not have more Tennis courts as they are so well utilised?	Per my previous comment, there are not enough tennis courts available to access in Coogee as they are well used.	Coogee Tennis courts - more courts need to be available.	A proper interactive playground like Bibra Lake Children's playground or the Kwinana adventure park. Also something for non-mobile babies so parents and grandparents can get a break trying to hold the baby and supervise at the same time. Stop wasting money putting play areas that children get bored with too quickly like the park recently established Lucrecia/Orsino in Port/North Coogee. What a total waste of money, Children don't want to go back and revisit. Build a big adventure playground closer to the beach edge so they can access the beach,	The road access to North Coogee and Coogee beaches. It's crazy, single lanes from Stock road or Rockingham rd. These are major arteries that lead to the beach yet they do not cater for now or the future. It takes me 1 hr and 20mins to catch a bus from Orsino to Gateways - why?	Overall the North Coogee area has been well developed but having families access a park particularly during festival times is near on impossible. How is this fair to the people that pay large rates to maintain the area to the council? Basically we are paying for other people to come into our community and utilise our amenities, which we encourage. Unfortunately they need to park because access to this area is extremely limited and as a consequence we, the ratepayers, suffer. Start charging for the parking and provide the ratepayers with a special card to display when parking or visitor parking on the street. Woolworths needs to stop their trolleys being left along Orsino Blvd, particularly outside No 44 - 56; they make our area look unkept and slummy.
		Library needs to be much larger in Success, and the online library catalogue needs to be	Success Library could have another level.	A community garden in each suburb.		

		greatly expanded for online usage.				
	no need	NA	NA	Upgrading old skateparks	Disability specific hall that can accommodate 24-50 year olds	
	No		I don't use other community facilities as much, but I go the Manning Park at least once a week and use the facilities there. I also cycle daily and access bike paths in the area which are well provided for.		Library!	I consider the library to be a fantastic resource. I use it frequently and hope it continues to provide the services it does going forward. My family are teachers in the library as well. I would like more young people use libraries and enjoy what they have to offer.
	No	We need more places where kids/ teenagers can have outlets for their energy. There are plenty of places available to install new skate parks/BMX/court sports around, they just need to be installed.		The vacant space opposite the Aubin Grove train station car park and next to the Wentworth Parade playground could at the very least use a permanent carpark. People don't want to park a decent walk away and cart multiple kids across a busy road to play, so they park in the dirt next to the playground. The vacant space could also be improved by installing another dog park, would be cheaper than building a skate park and help keep all our dogs busy.	In my very narrow experience of the facilities I would be developing vacant land into useable spaces so increase community engagement and experiences. There are multiple large vacant areas in Success that could be put to good use, even if temporarily!	Thanks! I hope the work day is going well :)
	No		The dog park on Bartram st	No	Car parks at station and shops	None

	No only hearing barriers	Probably because we don't get to use sports clubs or facilities like that	Could be more Gym equipment at Manning Park for adults to exercise on like rowing machines a bike a treadmill and other exercise equipment	No just keep Duck signs up on Rockingham Rd, and corner of Barrington Street	Both are important	If I think of anything I'll let you know thank you
			Seniors Centre, there seems to be ownership of some groups and the tables in the dining room. I was under the impression that anyone could join any activity but this is not the case. Things need to be sorted out as it seems the ones that have been going for a long time are the ones calling the shots……..very not inclusive			
	Covid posed increased health risks to my health which meant avoiding usage compared to the past.		Parking in general at facilities.		Women's shed to learn self help/dyi skills.	Police facilities to deal with increase vandalism in Yangebup.
		The parks could use upgrading, in particular Davilak reserve needs more greenery and trees where the tennis court used to be.	Davilak reserve needs improving, where the old tennis court is empty at the moment and could be improved with more native vegetation (even in the interim before further development is done). I understand the club rooms also need updating. It would be good if a part of the park was enclosed so there can be on off leash dog area. However, any development of Davilak reserve which	More trees and native vegetation on the verge sides and at parks like Davilak reserve. Better management of Manning Park Reserve and development of environmentally conscious mountain biking trails in Cockburn. More enclosed off-leash dog areas.	Manning Park, there is very important biodiversity assets that need to be protected as well as various users of the park. Upgrades should take place to protect the flora and fauna while also ensuring that the needs of park users, i.e. mountain bikers are met there or somewhere else (i.e. another park if not possible to protect	Any development of Davilak reserve which includes creating more car parks should be done in a way that does not impact the surrounding residents. In particular, the car park should be put in with access directly off of Rockingham Rd. This would be much more preferable than installing a car park on Recreation rd or Strode avenue in front of someone's

			includes creating more car parks should be done in a way that does not impact the surrounding residents. In particular, the car park should be put in with access directly off of Rockingham Rd. This would be much more preferable than installing a car park on Recreation rd or Strode avenue in front of someone's home. The park is a major asset and creating a car park opposite someone's house would have a negative on the residents.		biodiversity and have mountain biking).	home. The park is a major asset and creating a car park opposite someone's house would have a negative on the residents.
		Somethings I don't use myself but they are important. There are lots of lots of things in CoC but most are only somewhat satisfying. An audit and better strategic planning could achieve better satisfaction.	Forward and whole of City planning, less reactive and more planned.	Women's Shed, and an environmental hub to support and educated friends groups. They could even be co-located.	Women's Shed	Commitment to canopy and habitat for black cockatoos and other endemic species esp. on Manning Ridge.
			Cockburn Seniors Centre needs an upgrade and modernizing even though it is an amazing centre. Cockburn ARC desperately needs a designated pool for walking with lanes and level bottom. At the moment the babies classes take over in the morning and the other half of the pool is too deep for shorter people to walk.		Seniors Centre at Spearwood	

						Cockburn libraries are excellent - just wanted to acknowledge the great work staff do and the different ways they work to engage with the community
				I believe a new Library in the Hammock Park area is much needed. The others are a bit of a way away and there are a lot of students and young professionals in the area who would benefit from having one closer by.	Library in the Hammond Park area	
	No	I would like to see an Art Gallery for artisans to show their work and hold classes. There is nothing like that in Cockburn. There must be some derelict or unused buildings in the area, maybe Old Jandakot School.	Farmers Market place, once per month to be held at in the carpark shopping centre on Berrigan Drive. Manning Park is too far to travel and it's the only one. Rotary could be included to put on a Swap / Meet	Community Growers Market also to be constructed again around the Yarra Vista Park.	Where is the water coming from for the Water Park thing????	Would like some of these ideas addressed.
		Atwell Oval - Children play football and surface is atrocious especially towards the club rooms end. Other grounds ie Botany Oval it can be seen that money has been spent on them. Meller Park is in much better condition.	Atwell Oval and changerooms			
	I'm interested in city of Cockburn to lead the way for e scooters,		Manning Park kids areas needs improving	Pathways for E scooters	E scooter facilities	

	better pathways better commute around the area with e scooters. But issue is very small pathways around to get around to these facilities, and legalities with e scooters. No good pathways to get to Rockingham area with Escooters					
			I would like after school care provided at Coolbellup hub	After school care at Coolbellup hub	After school care at Coolbellup hub	We need after school care at Coolbellup hub and proper youth stop in facilities in Coolbellup
	Unsure on how to book community Halls and if coat involved		Cockburn arc- hydrotherapy pool just for mums and bubs. Sharing is very tight and babies get distracted during swim lessons			
	They are all boring.	They are all boring or magnets for antisocial behavior.	All of them out dated and boring.	Gardening plots.	Community Market gardens.	Community food production.
			Get rid of Cockburn Cement, dust and odour is extremely dangerous			Cockburn Cement to go !!!
	Safe spaces for women to grow			Build Cockburn women's shed to create community and safe place to grow skillsets and address skills shortage.	Women’s shed please	

		No Golf facility		Golf course (oh you had one of those and let it be developed)	Reinstate Glen Iris Golf course	City of Cockburn is one of the few city's without a golf course (private or public) Glen Iris should NEVER have been shut down and now we have to travel outside of the city to enjoy Golf - whilst you pander to Surfies….. So wrong.
	No need to, not the real demographic		The arc customer service is shit	Another swimming area closer to Kwinana	As above	Nup
	There are not enough art galleries that support artists in Hamilton hill or Cockburn.	There are not enough art galleries that support artists in Hamilton hill or Cockburn.	Hamilton Hills old post office, it would be an incredible art and cultural centre. There are many artists living in Hamilton hill with very little community support and art institutions.	A dedicated arts and cultural centre in Hamilton hill or nearby. Similar to Goolugatup Heathcote Gallery in Applecross. It would allow the arts to flourish within Cockburn and be a hub for meaningful connection with artists and community.	A dedicated arts and cultural centre.	Spearwoods phoenix shopping centre is dangerous and needs redevelopment to bring it to a modern standard. Laying NBN fiber would be a welcome development and increase productivity. As it stands 40 houses share the same copper line as opposed to fiber to the premises.
	No		Cockburn City Soccer Club Spearwood	Breastfeeding Association branch for South of the river	South Lake Community Centre Would like IKEA here SOR	
			Hall at Meller Park, toilets need upgrading and verge parking is needed. Football season creates quite a bit of traffic in the area on Wed nights and weekends. School and football traffic are parking on the verge grass, which is creating holes near the curbs. Bike pathway between South Lake and Bibra Lake (under			I think the City of Cockburn does a fantastic job! Thank you to all the team at the City for your efforts and planning to make this a progressive and beautiful place to live!

			the power lines and over the railway) needs improvement and more frequent cleaning, as does the pathway leading up to the Freeway PSP in Bolderwood Reserve, off Virgilia Terrace, South Lake.			
		Second covered green at Cockburn bowling club would increase community involvement and provide for the future of the club.	Cockburn bowling club needs second green covered		See question 12	
			Possibly just ensuring that parks are clean, and free of rubbish, and6 protected from vehicle access where people ruin the grass with vehicles e.g. burnouts	Free sports on the beach e.g. yoga	Unsure	
	No arts and cultural facilities near me. No facilities appropriate to my needs.	Cockburn prioritises 'sports' and recreation - to the detriment of youth, senior, community, and cultural spaces. We are particularly neglected in Hamilton Hill - and, yet, the Cockburn council is going to throw millions at the wall Hagan stadium (MORE sports), forgetting their promise for a community centre for the area, ignoring the fact that the stadium is built on a First Nations Massacre site (that the traditional owners would like to see return to a wetland), and neglecting the need for arts and youth facilities.		Money toward a community centre, and for arts, culture, and music in Hamilton Hill... We are a neglected suburb.	Move Wally Hagan stadium somewhere else (e.g.: south Coogee OR toward the centre of Hami Hill near the school). Leave Dixon park as a place for reconciliation, and as part of the Green corridor between the coast and Bibra Lake - return it to a wetland and create a culturally appropriate nature space as requested by the Traditional owners in the recent heritage study.	

			Some of the community halls need improvement.	Some sort of Arts centre, Similar to what Fremantle has. A centre which has exhibitions frequently, a Cafe and sometimes has live music. Somewhere where you can spend a few hours on the weekend enjoying the art, history and culture around you to relax and unwind, have a bite to eat and support local artists. Would also enjoy more public tennis court facilities. We only have one near us in South Lake and its always full of people. Some more tennis courts across the city would be utilised heavily.	A community arts centre!	
	I'm part of a Community Organisation which would use an Arts facility weekly if there was one suitable.	There is no faculty within Cockburn for music rehearsals, equipment storage or suitable for a performance	Unsure	Having a facility with good sound, stage and lighting for the arts is needed. There are multiple organisations that could share a space, but it would require ample store rooms that are secure so each organisation could keep their equipment safe whilst not in use. An area for rehearsals and performance.	An Arts precinct.	

	convenience to where we live.		would love to see the hard courts at Bakers Square improved - with tennis facilities would be amazing.	A swimming pool facility closer to the Hamilton Hill area - Cockburn ARC is very far away due to the city of Cockburn being so large. Melville and Fremantle Facilities are closer. The area is full of young growing families and a family swimming pool facility would be very much integral to the area.	Some more local street/mural art would be great - so many amazing places that could have local art on them. Toilet blocks (Bakers Square) etc ...	
	No		No, beach facilities are good. Facilities are good at ARC and in Treeby- thanks for fixing the oval.	No, just continue to maintain the great ones we have in Treeby, Coogee and Success.	Jandakot Nature Reserve- could you create a few trails similar to Yangebup Lake.	
	There is no community hall or building in my suburb of Port Coogee.	There is no community centre in Port Coogee. There is also very few facilities for teenagers apart from the beach. The are badly needs additional activities for teenagers such as basketball hoops or courts to prevent unsociable behaviour.		Again, provision of a community centre in Port Coogee is essential. Additional teenage activities are also essential. Perhaps the provision of basketball facilities and a skate park could be accommodated within the Golf Course complex being considered on Cockburn Road.	Again teenage facilities are essential. Please include these within the Golf Course complex on Cockburn Road when built.	
			The South lake skate park is not the nicest anymore, definitely needs to be upgraded	An amphitheater. A scout type centre would be fantastic to see in Cockburn, I would love to see a water splash park available for the kids as well as more nature play playgrounds. I also love the idea of updating the old power station in Coogee and creating a space similar to Scarborough - rock pool, amphitheater, skate park,	A major social hub where community events can occur. An amphitheater is essential for this	

				splash park, rock climbing block, playground		
	Busy life with work and family		Not sure	Cinema, ocean swimming pool, old power station can become a great centre for art, culture and sport	Old power station	
	The community centre for hire in Cockburn areas are quite dated (except for the new Treeby Community centre)	I feel like sporting facilities in Cockburn are very well organized and planned out (e.g. Cockburn ARC) but I feel like there's areas to be improved for art and cultural activities/ facilities (side note: I love the Show Off exhibition and I wish there's more!)		A new community centre/ hall around the Cockburn Central area would be beneficial for the community	At the moment, I personally think that arts and cultural facilities/ events/ activities are severely lacking. It's a shame because Cockburn is such a diverse city which should be celebrated more!	
			Definitely need more parking at Cockburn ARC			
	Loud mouth people Old bigots	Not used much Not noticed	Not known	Seniors - walking football	Local swim pool (always full in summer) outdoor pools need sun protection - shade.	Car parks need shade trees 9maybe trees 30 yrs old)
			Yes, We could do with another aquatic centre near to spearwood. The ARC now becoming far too crowded	Doing something with old power station	New aquatic swimming pool and upgrading of Pheonix shopping centre	

	Visual artist we do not have facilities to develop and display our artworks. The only one, in Hamilton Hill is not in a location with traffic for public and it does not provide any other resources for visual artist. It only offer display of artworks, but nobody goes to that building.	There is a large number of amateur and professional visual and other artists at the City of Cockburn, although we do not have a place that can facilitate: * Artists and creators studios in different sizes * Artist and creators hub tor networking and work with other artists * Artist and creators hub or complex that allows creation and development for the following: visual arts, print making, sculpture making in an industrial setting, textiles and fashion, accessories, ceramics, installations, photography, theater, display / shop gallery, rehearsals, digital creation and digital projection area, essential storage space, loading docks, carpark for truck parking for large scale artworks. *Spaces for short or long term leases *Spaces for artists in residency, local, state, interstate or international. * Dissatisfied because the City does not allocate budgets than can cover grants or sponsor visual arts and performing arts for	There are No facilities for professional visual and performing artist. The hall at Hamilton Hill is only a display rental gallery.	*The refurbishment of the Old Power House. For sure there are structural problems, the facade could stay, but internally could be converted into a creative hub, shared with restaurants, hotels or similar to attract public. it has the beach, it has character, there is plenty access, and everybody in Perth would love to see that building converted in a cultural space. * Any Industrial non used space. I suggest checking the old industrial building in New York City converted today in an Industrial Creative Hub called Industry City. * If the Administration of City of Cockburn is going to relocate to a new space, the actual building in Coleville Cres, can be refurbish and converted as an Art and Culture Centre.	Definitively and Arts and Culture Centre. We do not have.	The City of Cockburn has all the elements to be able to create a State of the Arts, Arts and Culture Centre, the artists, the ancient Aboriginal traditions and sites, the budget, the land, the nature, the coast, the audience, the nearby industrial suppliers for sculptures, the road access, the support from local public and the potential for interstate or international audience, it just need to be planned and implemented. With all respect, I am 59, and I really hope that the Arts and Culture Centre is built before 2045, not when I am already dead or can't be an artist anymore.

		professional projects. Apart from the annual Showoff mini community exhibition, there isn't anything else. *Dissatisfied because most of the other Councils are very generous with facilities and budgets for visual arts and performance projects. In the year 2021 I had a major solo exhibition and artist residency sponsored by City of Melville: they facilitate the mega large basement for four months, paid for exhibition opening, curator, staff at Wireless Hill Museum. The also allocated budget for catalogs, workshops, printed material, professional photography and marketing. Additionally they purchased a large scale artwork for their collection, which is going to be display at the new cultural centre. *Dissatisfied because the conversations and consultations for the "new" cultural centre, it has not passed to actions, it has been just conversations and comments. There is not even a proposal for land, an industrial facility				

		to refurbish or building to create an arts cultural centre. *Dissatisfied because the mini budget allocated for Arts has to compete with sports, recreation and other facilities. I strongly recommend that the first step is to separate completely the Arts and Culture from Sports and recreations administration, budgets and facilities. Already there are too many sport and recreation facilities, many of them in open spaces that most of the time are empty: open sport facilities than need mowing, irrigation, electricity and care. With all respect, but there are more facilities for dogs (five), than for artists and professional artist, none. *Dissatisfied because artists, we are at the bottom of the income pyramid (many have to live from Centrelink payments or relay from relatives, or get one or two jobs), although we continue creating tirelessly to continue our commitment to arts and culture, at the cost of our own living means, in inadequate home				

		working spaces, because Art and creativity are essential to humanity, in many ways. I have a small studio at home, but I struggle to create large artworks as well as with storage; I have to use one of the bedrooms, the whole second bathroom, all the possible walls and part of the house shed, to store artworks. tools, materials and accessories. That many times affects my mental health as I look like a hoarder and have to "fight" for space in my own house, and I am not a hoarder. A professional artist work is not different from a carpenter, a welder or an industrial manufacturer, we need space, but because art is not a necessity, we do not get proper income from what we create, so we can't afford to pay for studios or warehouses.				

		CoC has now enforced the rule that 25years and over are not allowed in the Cockburn youth centre unless they are participating in an organised event. Fair enough. However there is no other place/program to replace what the youth centre offers for 25-55 year old people. Our sons have a disability and really NEED a regular place to hang out during the week, the options suggested so far go nowhere close to replacing the inclusive environment they had at CYC. For others who may be isolated or in other minority groups, there is also nowhere for them either between 25-55yrs.		A community location that supports people 25-55 yrs. This age group cannot attend classes/activities/memberships. Cockburn Youth Centre or the Seniors Centre. A place where "community" can grow and thrive, a place to meet/hang out, make friends, learn, feel safe, find out about what's available and happening in CoC, volunteer, feel valued. Group activities just like are held at CYC and the Seniors Centre for the enjoyment of the community members who would like to sign up. Additionally, it could be a place where services/CoC interact with community members. Ideally it would have CoC staff onsite and it would be at least every weekday, ideally 7 days a week and when an event is scheduled into the evenings. Schools etc could entertain, learn etc from others. I'd love to see it include multi-indoor and outdoor spaces, a HUGE commercial kitchen for cooking classes/school, a community garden, volunteer hub, microenterprise shop, computers for people who	The above urgently!	

				may like to learn/use one, games/jigsaws/books, various hangout spaces (lounges, tables, coffee table areas, beanbags, outdoor settings, etc). It would have plentiful parking, be near public transport and a shopping centre, accessible venue and toilets (including a Changing Places facility). I'd love this place and its activities to be FREE or heavily subsided for those who may not be able to afford currently available activities/classes/member ships.		
	Business owner, too busy with work, however these facilities are vital for my young family and the wider community.		Save Glen Iris Golf Course	Glen Iris Golf Course	Golf course	Save Glen Iris Golf Course!!!!!!!
	Yes there are none in my area. I'm in Hamilton Hill and we have no community facilities here for adults or kids	Lack of facilities in the area. If we want to do a function for our school like quiz night (that the school cannot accommodate) we have to Go to Freo or Melville as there is nothing in Hamilton Hill	Wally Hagen, seniors centre on young place which is under-utilised and could be a community facility but instead services 20 ppl one day per week (when they could travel 5 mins to the seniors centre in spearwood)	Community hall Basketball Courts Skatepark	A community centre for Hamilton Hill	

	Long working hours		The current state of the former public golf course.	The former public golf course at Glen Iris estate was a great asset to both local residents and surrounding areas. Countless people visiting the area have commented to me regarding how great the facilities used to be before the site was allowed to run into the ground prior to sale. Even non-golfers frequently enjoyed the restaurant and bar facilities. There is nothing else like it in the area and it provides much needed green space in the increasing urban sprawl.		
			Lakeside rec centre does not have sufficient court availability to host all the teams wanting to play	Provide funding for independently run 'not for profits' such as lakeside to help them fill a need within the City of Cockburn	Provide funding to help Lakeside meet the needs of the community	The rec centre has been providing a service to the community for more than 30 years and would benefit from some of the available capital to continue to do so.
		Art and cultural facilities. The city is lacking a central hub with purpose built art facilities that can offer art/ craft courses for the wider community to access.	Community art facilities	Purpose built art and craft facilities. For the wider community to access art and craft making courses. A space for community members to come together to learn and share ideas through making and creating.	Purpose built facility for community engagement in the Arts.	

		Harmony Oval - could use floodlights for evening use	Harmony Oval Atwell - floodlights for evening use Goodwill Park Atwell - why is the shaded area still fenced off? Can this be fixed so it can be used again? Carparks at Coogee Beach - just more!!! Upgrade facilities (toilets and showers) at Coogee Beach, they are outdated and not well maintained.		Upgrade parking at Coogee Beach. This is a significant recreation area that doesn't cost people to attend, the only beaches south of Fremantle before Kwinana. This means they are well utilised but they aren't easily accessible by public transport. The lack of parking causes serious issues which are also a risk to safety.	Thanks Cockburn, we live in the best LGA in Perth and appreciate your commitment to your community.
	Lack of public toilets in Yangebup limit the amount of time we can stay at the park and pump track	I can't think of many cultural places in Cockburn. Looking forward to the new Noongar cultural centre opening at Bibra lake	Perina Roche reserve needs toilets next to the BBQ area and water fountain, and the play park next to the pump track could also be improved with some swings and more fun things like tunnels and balancing posts. The best park in Yangebup is near little rush lake and is never used, yet the places that are frequented most don't have very good equipment. Some toilets and water refill station at the North end of Yangebup lake by the flower seller or near the new side where you cross over Osprey Dr between Little Rush and Yangebup lake could also encourage more people to exercise. A bus that goes from Cockburn central to Coogee SLC and Coogee jetty would make the beaches more accessible, especially in event days like Coogee live.	Toilets in Yangebup. I'm sure I will get bitten by a snake or caught on camera soon if I have to keep doing bush wees! But it seriously put me off going for a walk when I was pregnant and it limits play time at the park.	Toilets, toilets and more toilets	The city of Cockburn is a great place to live. We have beautiful natural places to visit and enjoy, don't build too much concrete! Protect and celebrate our natural environment.

			Safer crossing of Beeliar Drive near bowling club - so dangerous, a matter of time before there is a serious MV accident vs pedestrian.	Toilets around Yangebup lake	Safe crossings of roads enable people to use public transport and get to community centres	
	The Golf Course @ Glen Iris has been left to go to ruin, I like many others moved into the area to have better access to that facility.	As per the above, we moved into the area because of the gold course and the nature it attracted. Not only has the course gone to ruin, there's been many animals perish as a result.	Golf Course @ Glen Iris	reinstate the gold course @ Glen Iris	most facilities are in reasonable condition, the lack of a golf course is a blight on the region	
	I had a bad experience at Cockburn arc and have not been back since.	There could be more and better facilities .	Arc staff need better training. More public toilets, BBQ areas.	Picnic/BBQ area at lake in Yangebup. Also public toilets.	Another hydrotherapy pool.	Arc pricing is to high for pensioners.
	No	Community Centres in Atwell are not being looked after by the City. Harvest Lakes is in desperate need of attention. The outdoor playground needs new soft fall, the gutters are rusted away and leak all over the areas that are supposed to be undercover, the decorative mosaic tiles at the front are slippery and dangerous. The gardens out the front are a disgrace. Graffiti all over the wall facing the oval. The drains in the carpark need clearing	Yes, Harvest Lakes Community Centre		Harvest Lakes Community Centre	

		BEFORE winter, not wait until they are blocked and the carpark is a lake. Isn't there someone responsible for checking these facilities on a regular basis?? Atwell Community Centre needs a fresh coat of paint inside, and tree roots are digging up the car parks.				
	Played golf many times at Glen Iris Golf Club and used hospitality services many times	There is no 18 hole golf course in Cockburn and no Golf Championships can be played	Cockburn needs an 18 hole golf course available for everyone in Perth to use. It would draw many people from outside Cockburn to use facility in various golf club tournaments.	Golf is the second most popular sport and Glen Iris Golf Course Estate is just waiting to be become a world class golf facility. The strategic location (near Kwinana Freeway) provides easy access for north and south of the river golfers	An 18 hole golf course would bring a lot of revenue. The resort style wave park being developed would allow families to fly into Jandakot airport, stay at resort, wave park, adventure world, Golf at Glen Iris, Gateway shopping, Bibra Lake playground for toddlers, new rail link coming on at Cockburn. Cockburn the mecca for everyone.	Golf is the most popular sport among seniors and corporate days are big revenue spinners. People enjoy open spaces. C.C.C should consider offering to buy the Glen Iris Golf Couse Estate. The potential is huge. The proposed 9 hole golf course at Coogee will be a failure. Championships are not played on 9 holes and the ground water is too salty.
			Children's playground park on Amity Blvd.	Some snack / coffee facility at manning park		

	Gender - I think it would be beneficial to have a women's/ gender neutral shed community facility available in addition to the men's shed, so anyone can attend to socialise with others in the community and learn from others how to build stuff, use tools, learn to repair broken household items, home DIY, grow and look after a community garden with natives, fruit and veg.	Arts and cultural facilities- I am unsure what types of art facilities we have available in Cockburn for residents, I have often ventured outside our local council to find community groups who do pottery, painting, mixed media and drawing workshops. Community halls and buildings- I would like to see more use of community halls and buildings- by small start up local businesses and small organisations during quiet periods e.g.) yoga classes, adult dance classes, toddler sports and activities, music classes, parent support groups, more initiatives for young families like froggies on the green, rather than having buildings locked and stagnant during the week.	Cockburn Arc- I think having more acceptance of parents with children under 2 years during non swim class times being allowed to access the rehab pool. In my personal experience not being allowed to do rehab walking with my baby/ toddler following birth in my local heated pool without a medical letter was disappointing, I ended up using other council pool facilities to do so as I wasn't ready to use the creche. Also having more bubs and parents classes, including yoga, Pilates etc. would be really lovely as these are generally private.	Gender neutral community facility for household repair workshops, gardening workshops, art and craft, home improvement/ DIY, how to use power tools - similar to the Men's Shed but for anyone to attend- ideally with a safe space for young kids to make it a more friendly environment for new mums to attend and benefit.	A facility which can encourage people to use local knowledge sharing to live sustainably in their day to day activities, learn how to grow their own food, cook and prepare healthy meals, engage socially with community, repair and improve their own properties, support young families and support small businesses.	
	No		CY O'Connor Beach BBQs and toilets	Golf Course		
	The condition of the facilities at Atwell oval	Atwell sports oval ground is in appalling state especially near the club rooms. It is a hazard to walk on and just covering the pitch is	Atwell sports ground	The facility at Honeywood is awesome	Atwell oval	

	especially the ground	extremely dangerous to all people that play sport or do any exercise on that oval				
		There is only one art gallery and hall near me and no real workshop space or gathering hub for artists like there is in other shires	Youth centre in Coolbellup needed Art hub and workshop space needed	A wet and dry art facility with benches and sinks, a small kitchen and bathroom for artists to gather and create . It's important because it brings people together for connection, gives a space to create and share work , collaborate and plan. Not everyone is a senior and it would be great to have a space that is accessible for all ages and abilities	A cultural and arts centre	
	No	Would like to see increased security in place where children are to stop antisocial behaviour	Bins to outside of Harvest Lakes community centre please. The ones there are locked away and not accessible	Increase in security generally.	Safety and security needs to be number 1 priority. Cameras etc please.	We need to stop antisocial behaviour and make sure we can all feel safe when in the community. Persons need to be made accountable who threaten or intimidate others.
	Kennack Park near us needs some maintaining. The playground equipment itself is fine. The grass is not pleasant to sit on. The lower drainage tree areas seems to be	I don’t usually have need to access many of the community building except for child health appointments for my kids. I mostly find the buildings clean and presentable and in good condition.	Kennack Park needs some maintenance.	An outdoor and/or indoor facility that is free entry, aimed at under 3 years. Most playgrounds cater for about 5 years and up. Things like sensory experiences, equipment to support their development in different areas. Inviting, well designed, natural, low key play areas that allow them to safely explore their world. Signage that is inclusive e.g., in	Bringing back verge collection because the new system will be so wasteful of resources and add to landfill. The decision for this new system was disappointing.	

	a collection point for rubbish and it has broken edging in the retaining wall. With autumn now here, the leaves are start to clog up some drains. Also the numbers of ants and ant nests in Atwell seem to be exploding! The playground at Atwell reserve needs regular clearing of rubbish.			Auslan/other languages. Deaf friendly resources. Signage that explores natural elements, e.g., lifecycle of a butterfly etc. areas that have sufficient space, shade and toilet/nappy change facilities. More fruit and veg community maintained gardens. More recognition of Noongar/Whadjuk culture in public spaces, information, signage etc. Any resources that keep teenagers busy too would be good also. Including within the library system, a library of useful things, e.g., you can borrow for example a radio, or pair of pliers, etc.		
		I think the sporting oval at the Jandakot jets football club in Atwell needs some serious upgrading. It is not the club where my kids are but we play there and it's so old and a rundown looking sporting facility.	Yes the Jandakot jets football ground. More BBQ and gazebos put up in Harmony park as there is only one.	I think a youth centre on this side of the freeway would be good. Better than a skate park as that would encourage more youth to be wandering at night and that is already a problem around here	Sporting facility upgrade at the Jandakot jets.	
	I cannot play golf at the Glen Iris course since it closed	No squash courts in Cockburn	Glen Iris golf course should be re-opened. Cockburn Council should consider managing the course, similar to the very profitable Wembley Course	See above	See above	The newly announced Wave Park will elevate Cockburn's status in WA. A re-opened Glen Iris golf course will do similar

		Community hall in Atwell has not been upgraded and is poorly utilised. Zero interaction in Atwell with arts and cultural facilities.	Atwell Oval.	Tennis courts	Arts and cultural precincts. Tennis courts.	
			Club houses			
		The condition of the grass on the Atwell oval on Brenchley Drive, in the area closest to the club rooms is not ideal. We understand it deteriorates over the football season but have not seen any work towards improving the condition of it over the off season, so by the time the next season arrives, the condition gets even worse. I also understand that this year the council has opted to replace the cricket pitches with astro turf, something that has not been done before. There is concern this will cause injuries to the children that play on this football oval. It would be more ideal if this was replaced with grass, as it was done in previous years.	Atwell oval. The condition of the grass on the Atwell oval on Brenchley Drive, in the area closest to the club rooms is not ideal. We understand it deteriorates over the football season but have not seen any work towards improving the condition of it over the off season, so by the time the next season arrives, the condition gets even worse. I also understand that this year the council has opted to replace the cricket pitches with astro turf, something that has not been done before. There is concern this will cause injuries to the children that play on this football oval. It would be more ideal if this was replaced with grass, as it was done in previous years.			

	Lack of Art/Cultural Facilities as a whole including no Makers Spaces, limited theatre and no purpose built art exhibition spaces. Toilets at Coogee Beach reserve are insufficient for young family (unlike Manning Park) and nonexistent at Omeo Wreck. Beale Park upgrades have been mentioned a number of times but seems to be stalled, if this facility was hireable and of a suitable standard (like those in East of Cockburn) it would be ideal for a number of	Other than Memorial Hall in Hamilton Hill I cannot think of any other space dedicated to Arts and Culture in the city.	Beale Park (Clubrooms, Hire able spaces, playground) and Coogee Beach Toilets (Parenting space and its always unclean) as mention previously.	Dedicated Arts/Culture Centre (like Fremantle). Toilets/Changerooms at Omeo Wreck,	Beale Park upgrades need to be completed.	Nothing at this point in time.

	reasons and I personally can foresee us using it a number of times throughout the year.					
	Need - I don't take part in specialist sports so no need to use those facilities, I'm not old or young so no need for ages/youth facilities etc.	Sports fields - I walk on them and walk my dogs on them, the amount of dog poo and litter is annoying. Not enough bins, poo bins or benches for sitting.	Any sports field - add some benches and more bins. The overflow of litter after sports events is annoying.			
	The state of the grass on the ovals	Atwell oval is really neglected and grass is very bad	Atwell oval			
	Time, I'm still working full time		Unsure	The city already offers a lot, but - Young people need more engaging programs or facilities to occupy them, especially during school holidays. Many families would welcome organised park sports or activities that might engage young people creatively and constructively.	More parks like the park at Bibra Lake, where there are a variety of playgrounds within one play centre to cater for different ages of kids in one family. That park is very busy during the holidays and having a few to go to would be nice. Parks with climbing walls like the one at Scarborough beach will also be good.	
			Cultural/arts centre			

	Youth facility does not cater for tween, younger teenagers. This age group is not well catered for generally.	Atwell Oval - standard of the turf is very poor Success netball courts - improvements to accessibility of the pavilion or new structure that interacts courts. Improved parking and shade.	Success netball courts - new pavilion that caters for the courts rather than the playing fields. It's important for girls/women's sport to have the same team building facilities that club rooms provide for male dominated sports.		Success netball facility	
	Yes indoor basketball courts at Wally Hagan stadium. Not enough space. Cannot play. Needs at least 12-court facility to allow for growth over upcoming years. There are currently 6,000 people in the City of Cockburn, who want to play basketball, but do not currently have anywhere to play. These needs are immediate, based on a	Wally Hagan basketball courts. Not enough courts.	Wally Hagan Stadium. More courts needed. Requires a 12-court facility to allow for now and future growth. There are currently 6,000 people in the City of Cockburn, who want to play basketball, but do not currently have anywhere to play. These needs are immediate, based on a current problem. The Cockburn Basketball Association is supportive of a best-in-WA facility, however, we want to ensure it respects the history of first nations people, and creates a strong point of connection amongst the local community (outward facing cafes, exciting community events, etc).		Upgrade to Wally Hagan stadium to 12 courts	.

	current problem. The Cockburn Basketball Association is supportive of a best-in-WA facility, however, we want to ensure it respects the history of first nations people, and creates a strong point of connection amongst the local community (outward facing cafes, exciting community events, etc).					
				I think there should be children's recreational centres which are staffed over holiday periods. Not with specific activities, but for kids to safely play at. Heaps of beanbags, computers, painting walls, basketball hoops, pool tables, TV's etc.	Community care facilities which focus on personal connection and activities for seniors and children's centres for holiday periods for similar reasons	
			Library and Community Hall We need more community events			

	Seniors need more senior services in Cockburn	Seniors not enough senior facilities in Cockburn		New Seniors Facility in Cockburn	More facilities for seniors	
			I was ambivalent about some because I don’t use them so can't be positive about e.g. Sports Facilities. Also I like the skatepark near my house - it's good to see children being active but I don't actually use it so I can't say it's excellent (but it seems to be)			Keep up the street planting and maintenance of the facilities we've got - I think you're doing a good job
					Specialised art and cultural centre near City building	
		Seniors Centre needs to be bigger	Seniors Centre needs to be bigger		Senior Centre needs to be bigger	
	No		No	Public 18 hole golf course- Jandakot	Golf course to provide facility locally	The Arc is an outstanding facility that the city can be extremely proud of - thank you
	No	I feel there is a complete lack of spaces for arts and crafts community groups to meet. There are community halls which can be rented but they are expensive. We need a dedicated arts centre in Cockburn with space for various groups to meet. I currently travel to Yanchep once a month for my craft group which is an hour's drive. The Mary Lindsay Homestead in Yanchep is a purpose built arts		Please see my answer to question 11.	Please see my answer to question 11.	

		hub funded by Wanneroo council which provides a community space for artists to meet. I would love to see something similar here in Cockburn.				
	Time poor Post COVID mandates Family limitations		The ARC - my 15 year old cannot do any activities or have any exercise schedules unless I am present. The mandate is that they should be 16. There is an obvious worry of injuries. But this age group needs to keep fit and also has the time to indulge in it as opposed to when they are bogged down by studies for WACE and TAFE apprenticeships. Please include special classes with specific trainers for the age group of 12-16 years.	Self defence classes for women and young teens.	Consider 12-16 year olds in terms of fitness rather than play.	Awareness and accountability is important. Teens causing trouble need to be forced into community service and physical training. 12-18 year olds need to be made accountable - exercise schedules help. But parents can't always be there with them throughout the sessions.
		Another Seniors centre in the Eastern suburbs would be a great idea.	The small playground in our area called Fairway Park, mainly for the children and mothers in the area who visit and use it. the fact they have difficulties with parking does not assist them in staying safe with their children who wish to use it.	Assist in keeping the Glen Iris Golf Course and attempt to promote a new owner to develop it with a view of improving the golf course and establishing a short stay accommodation hotel and restaurant.	Keeping the Glen Iris Golf Course to improve the facilities for exercise for the general public to use and maintain their mental-health and fitness.	I have a major concern for Jandakot in the future due to the establishment of the Wave Park and the water that will be required to maintain this facility. we have already had our bored water usage lower to two days a week form the three we use to have, and now with the wave park they will obviously need to draw on the Jandakot Water mound for their water use (with evaporation etc I think they will require a lot

						more than the Golf Course ever used).
	Lack of sport options, would be handy putting some soccer pitches even 5 a side pitches, athletics track	Lack of options for sports clubs in Hammond park.. everything revolves around AFL.	Sports clubs options for the kids/adults other than Australian football.	Athletics tracks/ 5 aside soccer pitch..	With the high density of kids and young families a variety of sports clubs would be fantastic for bringing the community together in Hammond park.	A couple of 5 a side soccer pitches(caged) would be fantastic

	Unable to use the Glen Iris Golf Course as the current (new) Owner refuses to operate the associated land/titles in accordance with Town Planning Scheme Number 3.	- There is no local Public Golf Course (ref. Google Maps - nearest Public Courses are typically 15-20 km Drive away). - Council are not influencing or motivating the current Owner of the land/titles associated with the Glen Iris Golf Course to operate this land in accordance with its designated special purpose (Golf Course) under Town Planning Scheme No.3	Council are not influencing or motivating the current Owner of the land/titles associated with the Glen Iris Golf Course to operate this land in accordance with its designated special purpose (Golf Course) under Town Planning Scheme No.3. This is a Community facility which needs to be improved i.e. reinstated to a Public Golf Course.	Council are not influencing or motivating the current Owner of the land/titles associated with the Glen Iris Golf Course to operate this land in accordance with its designated special purpose (Golf Course) under Town Planning Scheme No.3. Further comment on the above is wrt development-of and alignment-with a strategic vision for Cockburn. The Cockburn area should position itself as an analog of Sentosa Island in the Singapore context. Tourists and visitors will gravitate to Cockburn (as an alternative to Perth CBD) and generate economic activity if a comprehensive suite of recreational and resort amenities exist. A number of pillars already exist or are in development (ARC, Wave Park Adventure World, Ice Rink, Quality retail precinct) - but the missing element is the Golf Course and attendant 4-5 Star Hotel.	Council need to motivate for reinstatement of the Golf Course and ensure an attendant 4-5 Star Resort Hotel. As per my previous comment - increase rates on these Titles (at 10% per quarter) until the current Owner is compelled to align with TPS No.3.	Perth and Cockburn needs less residential development, lower population growth and more open space. Cockburn needs to lobby with State Government to achieve these outcomes. Projected population growth is going to turn Perth into a rat-race. At a macro level where is the strategy and vision to prevent this? - option exists to create economic enterprise/incentive zones in adjacent towns/cities (Bunbury, Busselton?) to encourage development of other urban centres.
					Widening Roads	

	Senior clubs- no local facility- transport will be a problem as one “matures”. No close golfing club.	Could be incorporated with senior/youth centres.	Golf course- reinstated and managed effectively	Senior/ youth centres	A much more balanced approach to open green spaces rather than a concrete jungle. Going back 20 years the reduction /destruction of open spaces/fauna and flora has been huge.	
		Need more change rooms, storage/parking facilities or for footy grounds you can park around or combined football netball clubs	Success netball association Parking			
		We need more green open space Parks and a golf course	Glen Iris golf course is an eye sore something needs to be done , if not a golf course turn into a wonderful parklands refill the lakes and build cafes/playgrounds around them	Re-instate and he golf course	Re instate the former Glen Iris golf course	More green space and parks/lakes no more infill Cockburn is really looking like a concrete jungle
			Tree lined streets to keep the area cool and upkeep of any bush land for nature reserves providing sanctuary for all the wildlife	I would like to see Cockburn purchase the glen iris golf course and reestablish this for our community. I heard the council was looking to build a new course. Waist of public funds when we have the perfect location and no need to find more land.	Glen iris golf course	Make good use of what we have, upgrade instead of knocking down and rebuilding. Better for the environment and for public funds
			I’d like to see the sandy, boggy grass verge on Thomas Street, that runs along the back of the Jandakot Hall bitumised and made suitable for car parking, as many of us attending the yoga, Pilates and prime movers classes park there. And step out into mud holes		I’d like to see more Pilates classes run at the Jandakot Hall, as the senior centre in Spearwood is too far to drive from Atwell Success areas.	

			or come close to getting bogged.			
	They're usually not targeted for my demographic.	Events tend to target a narrow group of people to participate. I only ever see family events, children only, or seniors only. There's few events for adults without kids. Most cultural events target white Australians and aren't inclusive until Harmony Day where an over-compensation is made. I even suggested a mahjong session at a library on the weekend instead of during the working week and was rebuked. I see value in the diversity of facilities but there's very little implementation of welcoming people from different backgrounds into those spaces.		Community garden. There's plenty of vacant lots at Cockburn Central. There has got to be one that's council owned that could be put to better use than staying vacant.		

	Not enough ACROD parking close to the entrance of the ARC. A great percentage of the people that use the ARC have a disability and use the ARC to help overcome their problems. The trouble is there are only THREE ACROD bays out the front in Veterans Parade, the rest are so far away it is pointless having them there. Most of the people I talk to that are experiencing difficulty feel that the whole of Veterans Parade should be ACROD bays as the abled		There are constant problems with the warm spa at The Arc.			The ARC is by far the greatest facility in Cockburn, with fantastic helpful staff and equipment, its biggest drawback is the lack of close parking for the disabled.

	persons can manage to walk unaided when getting to the ARC by parking across the road or the other car park.					
		There is a distinct lack of art and cultural facilities in Cockburn, when compared to other cities of similar size. Only Memorial Hall has some facilities but is not enough for a city the size of Cockburn. Many opportunities are missed because of this. The seniors centre is increasingly run as a business, where the seniors themselves have little input into its organisation. In my opinion it should focus on providing a place where seniors can socialize and undertake activities, and actively include its member in its planning and running. There is for example no committee or board of senior members that oversees the centre.		As per the 2018 report Community, Sport and Recreation Facilities Plan 2018-2033, p36: "By 2026, there will be a need for one Arts and Culture Centre within the City". This has apparently been part of the Cultural Strategy since 2016 at least, but not much progress has been made since, as far as I can see. I think it is time the City gets serious about this. There is more that interests people than sports .	As per Q13. For me a significant cultural centre, including performing and visual art facilities, will provide Cockburn with opportunities to showcase cultural activities which we are presently missing out on. Examples are concerts, plays, performances, art exhibitions etc., that would draw larger audiences than currently possible in any indoor venue in the city. The city is lagging behind several other cities in the greater metropolitan area in this respect.	

		Could be better		Community Gardens, Community Outreach for homeless people, Community housing for homeless people	Community housing, there are more homeless people than before and they need access to good housing. There will be more as Cockburn's train lines open up to Armadale line. It is extremely important that we can help people here.	Thank you for the good work that has already been done in Cockburn. It is a lovely place to live
	No		Coogee Beach lifesaving club - the public toilets on the lower floor of the surf club have a lack of changing space - only has one small bench if you don't want to get changed in the toilet cubicles. There could be more family changing spaces/big cubicles or areas for changing.	No	Aboriginal Cultural and Visitors Centre - making sure this important and interesting facility comes to fruition.	
	Cost, access times, accessibility		Cockburn arc parking,			
	None close to me and opening hours		Cockburn Men's Shed - needs opening hours to suit non- retired people. Non-retirees would like to use the facilities but it's closed on weekends (apart from Sat morning).	Public golf course - purchase the now closed Glen Iris golf course, renovate and make available to the public. No need to build a new golf course from scratch when one already exists.	Golf course. It would be a waste of open space to build houses on the now closed Glen Iris golf course when we have concerns of urban forest, tree canopies and urban heat islands.	Need to consider climate change issues with design and use of any new facilities.
	Health Issues		Art - Places that Artists can met, paint exhibit there Art Work. Vacant property that could be leased rather than empty for community Art.	Golf much needed for young and old. Clubhouse with social events. Jandakot Glen Iris Golf club gave Locals, and businesses a community e.g. Bibra Lake Classic a social network enjoyed by all.	Golf Course all Golf Clubs are fully booked especially at weekend. Wembley Golf Club is fantastic Golf club benefits all.	Cockburn needs a golf course, not a surf wave park. Residents who bought into Cockburn enjoyed the facilities that the Glen Iris Golf Course had to offer. It wasn't only just Golf there was Quiz nights, Darts, Restaurant the list goes

						on. A social hub now sadly gone.
	Distance. If I lived closer to Cockburn Arc I would probably become a member. Time, if I had more time I would attend more arts and cultural activities, community groups etc		More community facilities in Hamilton Hill. Secure space for community landcare groups to store equipment.	A community garden space in Hamilton with shed, equipment to hire cheaply, storage facilities for environmental groups and workshops to be delivered, community meals etc. Something like the former Fremantle Garden Centre on High street. Could also include studio/workshop space for more pottery, art, repairs etc. This could be located somewhere around Memorial Hall to activate the space/centre and rehabilitate some of the degraded land.	A community garden space in Hamilton with shed, equipment to hire cheaply, storage facilities for environmental groups and workshops to be delivered, community meals etc. Something like the former Fremantle Garden Centre on High street. Could also include studio/workshop space for more pottery, art, repairs etc. This could be located somewhere around Memorial Hall to activate the space/centre and rehabilitate some of the degraded land.	
	transport getting there, nothing of interest, physical illness			Places for artist to rent so they can do their arts and crafts	more access to seniors groups in the different places in the city of Cockburn and upgrading some of the older buildings around the place like the South Lake Ottey Centre etc	
	There is not a golf course in the City of Cockburn.	There is no golf course in the City of Cockburn	Car parking facilities need trees near the City of Cockburn train station.	Have a golf course within your city boundaries for your roughly 120k of ratepayers/ residents.	Put real support behind a revigorated Glen Iris 18-hole championship golf course including community facilities, restaurant and bar facilities. Promote City of Cockburn as a recreational and leisure hub with emphasis on a	Did I already say that the City needs an open golf course within its 167.9km2 boundaries, currently there is not one open public or private golf course. Golf can be played at a very wide scope of ages and is great for physical and

					surf + golf corridor within your large lga boundary to draw tourism and help businesses nearby grow. Shine the light with emphasis on mature tree canopy amenity retention to improve the character of the lga. City of Cockburn needs to turn green, rather than grey. Do not put anymore artwork of black cockatoos on buildings within the lga, that is until you start throwing your real life support behind MNES federally protected black cockatoo habitat retention within the CoC lga.	mental health. With a rapidly growing CoC population it is very important that green space amenity is preserved for future generations and that you do not discriminate against the golfing community. Golf Courses help to mitigate the heat island impact.
			Lakeside recreation centre would benefit from more local government funding to ensure it can continue to provide quality services - alongside Cockburn ARC. Updated cricket nets and turf at radionics park in Beeliar would also be great!		Investment in Lakeside recreation centre	
	While looking for a space to run weekly art classes it was impossible as you cannot use paint and there may or	The only known community art group is in the scout hall, no offense but it is pretty dull. we are in need of dedicated art centre. Potter classes, art therapy, art classes etc. The dream would be to have a collaborative space where artists and		Central hub for arts, big open space for market stalls with individual rooms coming off for artisans to work on location or run courses. Imagine a trendy caffe and market atmosphere. Rent a space etc	Artist hub and cafe, market place	Without art life is dull. so many sports facilities, what about the others that are not sporty… there is nothing. The benefit for everyone, elderly, disabled and kids. I belong to the WA lapidary and rock hunting club all the way in Vic park… it is an

	may not be water facilities for cleanup etc	crafts people could not only work but also sell. Add cool cafe and maybe a space for art classes for all ages. Rent a space etc. Creative hub would be so good.. 🤔 I used to run art classes from my home, 7 a week, could have filled them ten times over if I had a space and more teachers.				amazing volunteer run club with multiple classes per day for everyone, jewelers, glass, rock etc. Very affordable membership and class fees… such a great community. So this can be done, just need a dedicated facility. Investment into some equipment and some sound minds to run it
		Santich Park requires more lighting to allow evening sports and club room needs Air Con / Heating	Santich Park requires more lighting on Oval and Air Con / Heating in clubroom			
			Barrow park playground More monkey bars and naturescape playgrounds		Barrow park playground No plastic used on flooring as they disintegrate and contribute to pollution and potential health issues. Naturescape and nature playgrounds. More monkey bars and equipment that encourages children to develop strength	
		Our young boys and girls have nowhere to play basketball. It's disappointing that a whole age bracket is being missed. It needs to be safe and away from roads.	Basketball court	Basketball court	Basketball court	
	No pump tracks in Atwell	The Atwell community centre is old, out dated. Old table and chairs. Art and decor is old, gross!	Atwell Community Centre- updated. Old and tired looking inside. The art work in the upper roof is scary looking	Pump track for Atwell Better youth facilities in each suburb.	The Atwell sports oval. Upgrades to it, better toilet facilities and car parking solutions.	Atwell Community centre upgrades Atwell sports oval repairs

		The Atwell sports oval is a disgrace. Not maintained and uneven. Becomes a mud sludge pit in winter.	and ugly. The furniture is old and the tables need replacing. Needs a BBQ facility at the playground to make it the hub of Atwell. The Atwell sports oval needs much repairs! Check out complaints on Cockburn chat from community members. The harvest lakes community centre outdoor play area has damaged soft fall and holes in it, too much paving which kids get injured.		Not enough bays for the amount of people who use it on sports day.	Pump track for Atwell BBQ facility at Atwell community centre
			Youth Centre * safety concerns* Add a fence between the Wentworth Parade and the basketball court. Sometimes the basketball is bouncing towards the Wentworth Parade. Risks for the drivers (60km/h) and the kids who are running to pick up the ball. ARC-add a couple of Table Tennis tables.			
				Jandakot has no fixed exercise equipment. It appears almost every other suburb in Cockburn has these. It would be great to have some installed in Jandakot. Turnbury park and the main entrance park would be ideal.	Ensuring areas for kids and youth to access.	Jandakot seems like a forgotten suburb. Despite the obvious issues with the golf course, we have lived here for 10 years and there seems little to no interest of the council to maintain the surrounds. Berrigan drive looks terrible most of the time. Please put some

						attention into this suburb.

3. Online Vision Map Comments

While the survey was open on Comment on Cockburn, the community was also invited respondents to identify their thoughts on a map of the City.

Respondents were asked:

- Which of these facilities meet your needs?
- Which of these facilities can we improve?
- New facility ideas that fit within (specific provided) categories?

165 specific site comments were received.

Of these, 26 related to road improvements (accessibility, speed bumps, maintenance, junction improvements and other safety management concerns).

17 further comments were received on other matters which included power lines and retail components which were considered to be outside of the scope of the CSRFP.

In summary the sites which generated the most comments included:

- Wally Hagan Basketball facility improvements / replacements (12 specific comments and 2 related to basketball generally):

  "Honestly probably the worst indoor basketball courts in the metropolitan area."

  'The stadium is completely out of date. It has had little or no change since I started playing there 35 years ago and how I take my children to play there. It is far too small for the amount of people that want to play basketball around the area.'

- Glen Iris Golf Course (8 comments specific to Glen Iris and a further 2 general comments related to golf provision)

  'COC should purchase this ready made golf course and not spend money on developing a new course.'

- Aubin Grove Reserve / Aubin Grove Sport and Community facility (4 comments)

‘This facility needs to be expanded to better cater for the needs of the community’

- Manning Park and Mountain Biking (4 comments):

  ‘Can we please progress mountain bike trails in Manning Park? There has been so much debate over the years, meanwhile much of the bushland is degraded and weed infested.’

- Botany Oval / Park and outdoor gym (4 comments)

  ‘Encourage people to walk to sport training. Or move the training elsewhere so there's less cars parked half overhanging the footpath’

- Beeliar Oval and Community Centre (3 comments)

  ‘They require an upgrade, and also with the addition of female teams additional rooms are required’

- Atwell Reserve Club Rooms and Change Rooms (3 comments)

  ‘Presently, with the number of games hosted on home days, the current changeroom facilities are not adequate to accommodate the number of teams that require access to change rooms. In addition, and more importantly with the unprecedented growth in female participation in Australian Rules Football’

- Success Netball / Reserve / Regional Sports Facility (3 comments)

  ‘This facility could be improved by extending over the old fire station site, more parking, improved shelter and the pavilion facility does not interact with the courts at all.’

- Boodjar Mooliny Reserve (3 comments)

  ‘Public toilets and footpath along the sideroad(right hand side going west).’

Of the other comments the following were also referenced, with number of comments related to the item received in brackets:

Sporting Facilities:

- Anning Park (2) – ditch the plan to provide tennis courts
- ARC (2) – Facility is brilliant but there is a need for expansion
- Cockburn Coast Oval (1) - supposed to be built by now.
- Shared ice sports facility (1) - The City of Cockburn could be the hub of ice sports.
- Dalmatinac Park / Spearwood Dalmatinac Sporting and Community Club (1) – netball courts, bowling green and multi-sports.
- Davilak Park (1) - Enclosed dog off-lead area.

- Edwardes Park and Changerooms (2) - larger equipment shed for athletics.
- Harmony Oval and cricket nets (2) - Cricket nets are in desperate need of repair and installation of a cricket pitch at Harmony Oval.
- Hammond Park (3) - Add car parking facilities near cricket nets and provision of additional nets. Make existing bike jumps official (need improving)
- Lakelands Hockey and Sporting Facility (1) – provide external access to toilets.
- New BMX track/Skate park (1) – move powerline to underground.
- Tennis Courts (1) – No decent courts in North Coogee.

Other Community Buildings / facilities:

- Community garden (1) - Coolbellup needs a community garden.
- Jandakot Hall / Community Centre (1) – Run down and lacks decent facilities.
- Old Jandakot Primary School (1) – Not aware venue was for hire.
- Cockburn Central (1) – new community centre
- Spearwood Library - could be the site of a library or community centre of some kind – in need of a revamp

Arts and Culture:

- Arts and Cultural centre (1) – suggestion to use the old post office site in Hamilton Hill.
- Performing Arts Centre (1) – for hosting dance, arts, theatre productions etc.

Youth facilities:

- Atwell Skatepark (1) - facility needs to be expanded. Duggan park skatepark (1) – small bowl. Skate Park (2) - More benches and shaded area. South Lake Pump Track (1) - Educational events and school holiday activity programs for children
- Basketball halfcourt for Colorado Park (2) – develop a small basketball court for kids.

Beaches:

- Omeo / Coogee Beach (1) - Station to water down the equipment and bike railing style barriers with hooks to hang gear.
- CY O'Connor Beach grass picnic area, Robb Road North Coogee (1) – has been fenced off for 4 summers. The toilets here are also in need of a major revamp.

Public Open Space / Non-sporting Reserves:

- Beeliar Regional Park - Beeliar Drive Access (1) – improve accessibility.
- Bibra Lake Regional Playground (2) - Shade sails to be added.
- Bloodwood Park and Playground (2) – replace the fence and sand in the playground.
- Carnegie Park (1) – fenced playground
- Classroom Park (1) - list as an off lead dog park
- Cockburn Friends of the Environment (1) - a shed for storage of equipment and resources with room to meet and share knowledge and skills.
- Freshwater reserve (1) – more seating and BBQ
- Goodchild Park (1) - The kids playground is in a sorry state.
- Hop Bush Park (1) – address use by off-leash dogs.
- Kurrajong Park (1) - Add a BBQ and more seating.
- Lake Bindjar Elevated Walk (1) - could be a real community asset.
- Lake Coogee Boardwalk / footbridge (3) – extension of the path around the lake.
- Lakelands Reserve (1) – develop a Community Centre ‘Library’ for the community to come together for exchange of books, plants, educational events etc.
- Lucretia Park (1) – Install a dog water station at the top of the park and not within the fenced playground.
- MacFaull Park (2) – repair basketball court.
- Manning Park (1) – Install outdoor exercise equipment
- Omeo Park / Chieftain Esplanade – parking and more toilets and changing rooms.
- Pamela Herrick Park Playground (1) - ideal for a children’s playground.
- Powell Reserve (1) – play area is old and requires replacement.
- Radonich Park (1) - underutilised park with limited facilities should be upgraded.
- Solta Park / Pav's Plaza (1) – redesign to draw the two facilities closer together.
- Stiner Park - Playground to be fenced to keep children safe.

- Wetlands centre / Wetlands Education Centre and Native Arc (1) - more options for adults and kids to engage here and learn about our local environment.

The detailed comments and number of comments received have been provided below. In the interest of transparency responses are as received with minimal editing and therefore some spelling and grammatical errors exist.

FACILITY	Comment	RESPONSE
Anning Park (2)	• Please ditch the plan to add more tennis courts here. Money could be much better spent on community facilities in the area.	
ARC (2)	• Facility is brilliant but will need expansion and renovation for the larger population. Some things are getting old and not working. • I.e. AC, gym equipment, shower facilities.	
Arts and Cultural centre (1)	• The old post office is a dilapidated and dangerous building which would be a great location for an arts and cultural centre. • It would ensure growth in the arts community and create meaningful relationships between artists and community. • Also a chance to relate stories about Hamilton Hill history and first nation's connections and stories about country.	
Atwell Reserve Club Rooms and Change Rooms (3)	"The Atwell Reserve is located at 39 Brenchley Drive Atwell WA. The facility comprises of 2 (Two) AFL Ovals and 2 (Two) Cricket Pitches with a 4 (Four) Bay Cricket Net Facility Clubroom Facility, Club House, Bar Facilities, Canteen Facilities, 2 (Two) Team Change Rooms incl. showers, toilets and storage Room, Public Toilets, All Access Toilets and Umpire Room • Jandakot Jets Amateur Football Club: Membership • Jandakot Amateur Football Club Players - 210 • Jandakot Amateur Football Club Coaches - 16 • Jandakot Amateur Football Club Team Managers - 7 • Jandakot Amateur Football Club Executive Committee 6 • Jandakot Amateur Football Club Social - 50 • Jandakot Amateur Football Club Supporters - 100	

FACILITY	Comment	RESPONSE
	• Jandakot Jets Darts Club Players - 32 • Jandakot Jets Netball Club Players - 18 • Subtotal 410 Jandakot Jets Junior Football Club: • Jandakot Jets Junior Football Club Players - 627 • Jandakot Jets Junior Football Club Coaches - 59 • Jandakot JJFC Team Managers - 30 • Jandakot JJFC Committee Members - 20 • Jandakot JJFC Parents and Supporters - 1500 • Subtotal 2,236 • Jandakot Park Senior Cricket Club: • Jandakot Park Senior Cricket Club Players - 50 • Subtotal 50 • Jandakot Lakes Junior Cricket Club: • Jandakot Lakes Junior Cricket Club Players - 50 • Jandakot Lakes Junior Cricket Club Parents - 100 • Subtotal 150 • TOTAL 2,875 The facilities were originally commissioned in late 1990s and have had at least one minor refurbishment in that time which consisted of extending the club house and the addition of external public amenities. Nearly 112,000 people live in the City's 23 suburbs and this is expected to grow to over 170,000 by 2036. Cockburn's suburbs are divided into three wards, east, central and west. Atwell Reserve is located in the City of Cockburn's east ward. The City's east ward contains some of the City's newest and fastest-growing suburbs. The increase in population and participants in amateur/community sport, especially females participating in Australian Rules Football has placed pressure on the existing facilities, it is pertinent to commence a forward planning/strategic approach to the provision of infrastructure and amenities in the study area.	

FACILITY	Comment	RESPONSE
	Immediate Requirement: Presently, with the number of games hosted on home days, the current changeroom facilities are not adequate to accommodate the number of teams that require access to change rooms. In addition, and more importantly with the unprecedented growth in female participation in Australian Rules Football, especially within the Junior Football Club (with a proportion of that growth expected to flow through to the Senior Club) dedicated female change rooms are required as a matter of urgency. Medium Requirement: The current facilities do not cater for the significant membership growth the Clubs have experienced over recent years. The current clubhouse facilities are not adequate to cater for the growth. With the number of members, supporters and community involvement the size of the facilities requires upgrading and expansion. With the lack of available land to expand the existing facilities at ground level the Needs and Feasibility Study should consider that the facilities are upgraded to include a second story and a viewing deck overlooking the main oval. The upgraded facilities would be more in line with the amount of involvement of 4 prospering clubs and the surrounding community. Consideration should also be given to the positioning of the facilities i.e. remain in the same location or be positioned in between the two ovals.	
Atwell Skatepark (1)	• This facility needs to be expanded to better cater for the needs of the community. The skill level of skaters and BMX riders in the community has increased since the facility was built. A larger facility with a more diverse range of features is required.	
Aubin Grove Reserve / Aubin Grove Sport and Community facility (4)	• This facility needs to be expanded to better cater for the needs of the community. The skill level of skaters and BMX riders in the community has increased since the facility was built. A larger facility with a more diverse range of features is required. • Please consider having a cricket pitch in the middle of the ground. Currently, we have cricket practice nets but no cricket pitch in the middle of the ground. The existing cricket practice nets requires a refurbishment as well. • Need to upgrade lighting to suit small ball sports, so that the existing tee ball and softball users can better utilise the reserve. • More storage space is needed, as there is not enough for all the existing users of the facility.	Shared use reserve (City of Cockburn and Department of Education)

FACILITY	Comment	RESPONSE
Basketball halfcourt for Colorado Park (2)	• A half court for our local boys to use would be fantastic. The schools have all locked their gates and there is no safe place off the streets for our boys to play. This area is far enough away to not disturb residents. • A small basketball court for kids to build their skills and socialise. • Would be great for all the kids around the area, learn new skills, make new friends.	
Beeliar Oval and Community Centre (3)	• More parking is needed. The car park is completely inadequate for the number of people who use this space. • The pitches are in a terrible state, holes, dead grass, dog poo. Also it doesn't work having soccer and off lead dogs running around. I have witnessed dogs running across the pitches during training and games, chasing children who are running and/or the ball. I have even witnessed a dog doing a poo in the middle of the pitch during a game and the owner just kept walking. Irresponsible dog owners can't be trusted to do the right thing which ruins it for everyone else. It is only a matter of time before a child gets injured by a dog. • Parking is insufficient for both the sporting and community centre use along with the interaction with pedestrians that visit the local shops/supermarket. • They require an upgrade, and also with the addition of female teams additional rooms are required	
Beeliar Regional Park - Beeliar Drive Access (1)	• Sometimes people park across the pathway and in front of the access gates - this could have a small carpark added to improve accessibility to this reserve	Shared use reserve (City of Cockburn and Department of Education)
Bibra Lake Regional Playground (2)	• This park is brilliant • We would love to see shade sails added to this playground	
Bloodwood Park and Playground (2)	• There is a fence along the back of Bloodwood park which border the freeway limestone wall. This needs to be replaced as is an eye sore and broken. • Can we please get the sand replaced at this playground it is very dirty now. New sand or soft-fall rubber would be even better!!	
Boodjar Mooliny Reserve (3)	• Public toilets • footpath along the sideroad(right hand side going west). to do a loop walk we need to cross the busy and danger street and then cross back to do a loop.	

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	• footpath connecting Atwell close and Apium Mews. (there is another comment added as well referring to this improvement.	
Botany Oval / Park and outdoor gym (4)	• encourage people to walk to sport training. Or move the training elsewhere so there's less cars parked half overhanging the footpath • move it to the other side of the building, further away from kids park, so it's not full of kids hanging off the equipment (dangerous). • Small pump track in this very central location would be ideal	
Carnegie Park (1)	• As the school has now fenced in the oval, local residents have lost this open space and playground. The parkland across the road currently has nothing - a fenced playground would be very beneficial. It would be used by students after school waiting to be collected and by local residents	
Classroom Park (1)	• This park is used a lot by people with dogs and could be improved by having it officially listed as an off lead dog park.	
Cockburn BMX / Malabar Park BMX (1)	• My kids will be adults by the time the track is finished! It's been left desolate for years! It's a real shame.	
Community Centre, Cockburn Central (1)	• A community centre would be a great addition to the area!	
Cockburn Coast Oval (1)	• Was supposed to be built by now. Losing the leveling sand because it has not been adequately protected during delays.	
Cockburn Friends of the Environment (1)	• It would be incredibly useful for "Friends of " Groups to have a shed for storage of equipment and resources with room to meet and share knowledge and skills. These groups are growing in membership and conduct weekly activities for members .People who volunteer their time like to meet and share updates and learnings with other similar groups and interested community members. These groups also hold regular meetings and Annual General Meetings as well as special events so a shed with an attached kitchen and meeting room would assist these groups to conduct their annual business, store their tools and equipment and provide a venue for social activities as well as practical activities such as washing tools and equipment.	
Community garden (1)	• Coolbellup needs a community garden. Many have vege gardens but there are becoming more apartments and small complexes in the area with grocery prices	

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	rising. Community garden will allow for connection, education, knowledge/skill sharing and locally grown, affordable sustainable produce.	
Community/State based shared ice sports facility to support Ice Hockey, Curling, Speed Skating (1)	• A combined facility for ice sports that is community focused where resources can be shared. The City of Cockburn could be the hub of ice sports in Perth with Cockburn Ice Arena nearby but at capacity and unable to grow.	
CY O'Connor Beach grass picnic area, Robb Road North Coogee (1)	• This has been fenced off for 4 summers now. Why?! The picnic tables and BBQ's were in working order/condition. But now covered in fencing for 3 years. This needs to be actioned ASAP. The toilets here are also in need of a major revamp. Thank you.	
Dalmatinac Park / Spearwood Dalmatinac Sporting and Community Club (1)	• Netball Courts, Bowling Green and Multi-sport Courts	
Davilak Park (1)	• Enclosed dog off-lead area.	
Duggan park skatepark (1)	• small bowl would be perfect here	
Edwardes Park and Changerooms (2)	• Building could be improved larger equipment shed for athletics, not suitable for conducting meetings no room, toilets left in poor state after winter sport has completed. Long jump area surrounding the sand pit area has rubber lining which has deteriorated, requiring maintenance.	
Enright Reserve and Clubrooms (1)	• Softball and cricket facilities	
Freshwater reserve (1)	• More seating and a BBQ.	

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Glen Iris Golf Course (8)	• City of Cockburn needs this Golf Course to compliment the other sporting facilities the shire has to offer. Otherwise people who wish to play gold are being discriminated against. Why have one facility such as a Wave Park without another such as the Golf Course? In addition the Golf Course supports the Greening of Cockburn initiative and provides native habitat. • The golf course was a sporting facility/reserve/social community area. COC approved a wavepark/resort. Fantastic value and benefit to humans and fauna and flora for the golf course to be reinstated! Good idea that Banksia parkland would be set aside in Gingin- where would that benefit Cockburn residents? Senior/youth centres could be incorporated into a golf course/wavepark/hotel/resort centre- human and fauna flora friendly and a fantastic tourist venue. • A ready made purpose built one of a kind in the City of Cockburn. This needs to be preserved for both recreation and natural safe haven for wildlife and harmony living. The golf course would be a great addition for the City • A beautiful oasis of nature and open space in the densely populated City of Cockburn. Ever shrinking open land for wildlife and recreation makes this area a gem for Dog walking, exercise and casual walks. The Glen Iris Golf Course is a haven to be treasured. • COC should purchase this ready made golf course and not spend money on developing a new course. Dining/function/meeting venues could be added to the grounds of the golf course to bring in tourism, hire and functions. There is nothing available in the COC at this time like it. • "There is no golf course in Cockburn. • Myself and many people are missing this amenity, that offered so much to the people who play golf and enjoyed the club house facilities that unfortunately were not to a desirable standard in later years of operation. • Firstly, renovating the golf course would provide a new recreational option for residents and visitors. Golf is a sport that can be enjoyed by people of all ages and skill levels, and having a local course would give people the opportunity to play and socialize in a beautiful outdoor setting. This could also help to promote healthy lifestyles and provide an outlet for stress relief. • Secondly, renovating the golf course would be a sustainable use of existing resources. Rather than building a new golf course from scratch, renovating the	

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	abandoned course would make use of an existing site and infrastructure, reducing the environmental impact and conserving resources. • Finally, the renovation of the golf course could have a positive impact on the local economy. It would create jobs during the renovation process and generate revenue through fees, merchandise sales, and food and beverage sales once the course is operational. • I see no downside, in retaining and improving this community facility. • This was an excellent Golf course around a quiet community with a country feel, right in the middle of a thriving City. The Cockburn people would be happy to have a great venue of sport and dining once again. The City should be looking at investing in the renewal of this gem of the southern corridor.	
Golf Course (2) (incl Supergolf and Mini Golf	• This would really enhance the area, not only for golfers, but also for the general community as golf courses are beautiful parklands that have a cooling impact on their surrounding environment. Also an automated driving range that faces Woodman Point could be a real drawcard for the area, attracting golfers from around the city and helping to fund the golf course in the long term through user fees. • This is the "capital city of the south". There is a $100million dollar wave park facility right next door to a large golf course, and it is ready to be redeveloped into a course the city can be proud of. there could be supergolf/minigolf/restaurants with the possibility of direct access from the wave park to the course (Prinsep rd). If the city wants the wave park to be a success, you will need more redevelopment surrounding the location. This is the perfect opportunity to provide a unique experience for future generations to enjoy.	
Goodchild Park (1)	• The area directly behind Southwell Primary school has been forgotten about with any upgrades going directly to the sports field further up. The kids playground is in a sorry state.	Previous Plan: Completed
Harmony Oval and cricket nets (2)	• The Harmony Oval Cricket nets are in desperate need of repair. Currently the nets have large holes which is a danger not only to other players in the nets but also to anyone who happens to walk by. • Installation of a cricket pitch at Harmony Oval would be extremely useful not only to the Jandakot Lakes Junior Cricket Club but also to the local community of Harvest Lakes. Finding adequate training locations for the local cricket team often involves having to travel to other suburbs of Cockburn. A pitch here would also allow for junior	Shared use reserve (City of Cockburn and Department of Education)

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	matches to be played at this Oval which would then allow for the Harvest Lakes community to come and watch their local teams play on weekends.	
Hop Bush Park (1)	• Great little community park. Very well maintained. Only issue is use by off-leash dogs.	
Hammond Park (3)	• Add car parking facilities near cricket nets • Add cricket nets to park - nearest are a considerable distance away • Make existing bike jumps official (need improving)	
Omeo / Coogee Beach (1)	• I LOVE the shark net! This is such a fantastic place to swim, I love it • "The Omeo ship wreck attacks so many visitors to scuba dive but there is no existing station to water down the equipment. This results in all the snorkel and scuba diving visitors using the free shower station for swimmers. • It would be great for some bike railing style barriers with hooks to hang gear which can be watered down after a scuba dive. It would make the area more fit for purpose and recognise scuba diving as a key part to this zone. "	
Jandakot Hall / Community Centre (1)	• Jandakot Hall is run down and lacking decent facilities to use as a community centre. It is impossible to book the hall for community events as it is booked out by small hour-long permanent bookings. No storage, the kitchen is very basic. Security not very good.	
Kurrajong Park (1)	• Add a BBQ and more seating	
Lake Bindjar Elevated Walk (1)	• I just thought this would be cool. Currently there is really no access to Bindjar Lake. An elevated walkway in the surrounding bushland would both be super cool and would provide lake views. I understand there is ongoing cleanup around the older properties that surround the lake, so it may not have the same appeal right now, but in the future this could be a real community asset.	
Lake Coogee Boardwalk / footbridge (3)	• By placing a boardwalk over the water here as an extension of the path around the lake, you will improve safety by eliminating the need for pedestrians (particularly children) from crossing West Churchill Avenue, you will create a new vantage point to enjoy the view of the lake, protect the native environment as you wouldn't need to clear the riparian zone to improve lake access and this is something that eventually would need to be done anyway once the blocks to the north of the lake are developed.	

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	• There are big problems with dirt bike riders using the footbridge to access the water corp land. They have been cutting the wires on the fence to get their bikes past the style on Azure Terrace. By placing another style on the footbridge we could prevent them hooning around the walking track. • Council should look to elevate the walkway through this section, as during the rainy season it floods and is unusable for months on end. The section extends from the Pensioner Guard Well up to the McGrath Road exit	
Lakelands Hockey and Sporting Facility (1)	• This is a great hockey resource but is not useful as a community resource. External accessible toilets are not very accessible especially from the reserve.	
Lakelands Reserve (1)	• Community Centre 'Library' - an enclosed space, protected from the elements with seating and easy access for prams, mobility aids etc…. a space available for the community to come together with many options for use within the community, these are some possible options; • Book shelf = for free book exchange. • Plant shelf = for free plant exchange (an economical way to enable the community to grow their gardens adding a varied selection of plants) - Swap and Share events (garden, clothing, books, toys, household items) - Educational events for sustainable living, ecosystem practices, cooking, recycling, budget practices, gardening. - Morning/Afternoon tea meet and greets, Act; Belong; Commit improving mental health and well being, minimising social isolation. - Discussion/Chat groups. - Group Meditation, mindfulness, pacing activities, movement therapy. - Kids Club (target age group events) • How to educational events (sewing, mending, house maintenance etc….)	
Lucretia Park (1)	• There is an existing dog water station within the fenced off playground, which is causing community confusion on the port Coogee neighbourhood social fbook page, there should be a water station installed up the top of the park as the parkland has recently been labelled an "off leash" park. Dog friendly.	
MacFaull Park (2)	• Basketball court is badly in need of repair. Concrete is cracked and too small an area. Please replace with genuine half court, with appropriate surface. Kids will love it	

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	• Beautiful park, great facilities including BBQ, frisbee golf, dog walking, flying fox, kids playground, exercise equipment, and the native vegetation is beautifully managed.	
We need more toilets and changing rooms. Too many people at the beach with no toilets	• "I come to this park 3 times a week to do a workout and jog around the lake. What I would really love and I think would be a benefit to the area is some outdoor gym equipment. • Like several chin up bars with varying heights, exercise bike etc. • Currently I have to use the playground monkey bars to do my chin ups. And it's not ideal because of course it's a playground and children are usually on it. • I also see many people who like me, come to the park to exercise and use the handrailing of the lookout stairs as a make-shift ""chin up bar."" • I don't believe there are many parks that have outdoor exercise equipment like this around the area so I think implementing it here would not only appeal to those who frequent the park often to exercise, but also bring new people to the area who are looking for these kind of facilities. • Ideally putting it somewhere near the lookout stairs, which is a popular spot for exercise would be great. And there is a big open grassy area by the car park with plenty of space to put it (Under the tree across from the drink fountain would be great to keep it in the shade). • I feel like this would really improve the facilities at the park, and I know personally that I would absolutely love it and use it a lot. "	
Manning Park and Mountain Biking (4)	• Can we please progress mountain bike trails in Manning Park? There has been so much debate over the years, meanwhile much of the bushland is degraded and weed infested. If City of Fremantle can build a couple of trails in Boo Park, why can't Cockburn, especially given the natural topography advantage we have. There's more than enough space for all users to enjoy. Needs to cater to all skill levels though, particularly black and even double black level trails. Would save me driving 45 minutes to the hills every weekend. • Needs mountain biking trails. Mountain biking is the fastest growing sport in Australia. An local businesses in the area could do with a boost in income from the influx of riders that proper trails provide.... • Please also create tracks in this region where limestone was once quarried. It is hardly a pristine area and would add variety to the other sought after routes. The	

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	community needs tracks of different grades, from grand kid level, to riders at the top of their game, and to grandads like me. • You should build some decent MTB trails here.	
New BMX track/Skate park (1)	• Move powerline to underground would be great idea and create more space where the whole community can utilise.	
North Coogee, along Chieftain Esplanade (1) **Omeo Park (1)**	• Not enough parking in the summer. • We need more toilets and changing rooms. Too many people at the beach with no toilets	
Old Jandakot Primary School (1)	• I wish there's photos of the interior hall! I didn't know this venue can be hired as there was little to no info available	
Pamela Herrick Park Playground (1)	• This spot is ideal for a children's playground as it is highly visible, safe distance from wildlife in the bushland, safe distance from the water and isolated from Fawcett Road by a fence.	
Performing Arts Centre (1)	• "A Cockburn Performing Arts Centre, with a large proscenium arch theatre and a smaller 'black box' studio could: - host local dance schools for their annual showcase - host local high schools for graduations and major performances - host local community theatre productions (plays and musicals) - host local and touring professional productions (e.g. Barking Gecko, Black Swan, Last Great Hunt) • - be a hub for local events (Cockburn Comedy Festival; local Fringe hub)"	
Powell Reserve (1)	• Play area for children is old and could use new equipment.	
Radonich Park (1)	• This is an underutilised park with limited facilities, some small upgrades have occurred, but this could be used to reduce the pressures on other parks and sporting facilities if upgraded facilities, changerooms/toilets were provided	
Skate Park (2)	• Un upgrade or expansion, It's so busy now and a great activity for the kids. More benches and shaded area. Maybe a smaller skate park next to the bigger one for younger kids to learn on too.	

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	• We have a growing teenage population in our suburb, and we expect without some facilities boredom will boil over into antisocial behaviours. It doesn't have to be where the pin has been dropped - anywhere in the suburb would be great.	
Solta Park / Pav's Plaza (1)	• By redesigning this park slightly to have an aspect facing Pav's Plaza, this could draw the two facilities closer together. Direct access to the park from Pav's Plaza could also encourage redevelopment as it would improve the aspect of the commercial facility and open new business opportunities, such as a parkside cafe.	
South Lake Pump Track (1)	• Educational events and school holiday activity programs for children to learn how to use the Pump Track, encouraging skills and develop community participation. A simple A4 flyer or Social Media announcement from the CoC with details on the function, best practices for using the track safely, what is permitted to be used and how to ride these on the track.	
Spearwood Library (2)	• This is great, good range and lovely staff • This complex could be the site of a library or community centre of some kind. Accessible via public transport and in need up a revamp	
Stiner Park	• Residents would like to see this playground fenced to keep children safe as it is a very busy intersection/ round about. Also being an off leash dog area, having the playground fenced would help to keep dogs out of the sand, keeping it in a cleaner state.	
Success Netball / Reserve / Regional Sports Facility (3)	• This facility could be improved by extending over the old fire station site, more parking, improved shelter and the pavilion facility does not interact with the courts at all. The admin, storage, canteen and toilet facilities are all removed from the courts which limits their use. • During winter, (when netball is played) the wind and rain howls through here. Would be great to have a bit more shelter for spectators and players. Also more floodlights so all courts can be used when it’s dark and some water fountains closer to the courts. More female toilets are also needed. There is always a queue and they always smell bad.	Shared use reserve (City of Cockburn and Department of Education)
Tennis Courts (1)	• There are not decent tennis courts on this side of the City of Cockburn. Our community in North Coogee is growing and having more areas for exercise and practice sport will be welcome by the community why not tennis? The closest courts	

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	in Hilton has been removed. Now we could use that vacant land to do something that integrates the community.	
Walley Hagan (12)	• "Honestly probably the worst indoor basketball courts in the metropolitan area. • The courts need urgent upgrading to bring it out of the 80's. In the interim, at least install some large overhead fans like at ARC. It is dangerously hot in summer, I have seen kids pass out because of it. The pathetic fans on the wall do nothing. • Please prioritize this as a matter of urgency " • A 12 court stadium would be great because we go to different stadiums at the moment, and there's not warm up courts or training courts available. A community hub with services could be provided too • We've been attending Wally Hagan for over a decade as players, coach, spectators and as parents with 3 kids currently in basketball there, this would have to be the heart of basketball for the entire area, with a fabulous and rich culture dating back generations. It has long been an "all inclusive" community hub, from elite athlete to beginners, with one of the largest indigenous player presence I've seen. The culture really is a beautiful thing to be a part of... but the facility is old and run down and severely neglected! If you want to keep kids involved in community through basketball then an immediate expansion in the Wally Hagan facility to a min. of 12 courts is imperative. This will allow the many many kids currently sitting on waitlists to start their basketball journey at one of the best basketball communities to date. The expansion needs to incorporate indigenous country and culture. • The stadium is completely out of date. It has had little or no change since I started playing there 35 years ago and how I take my children to play there. It is far too small for the amount of people that want to play basketball around the area, we need 12 indoor courts and other facilities. Cockburn basketball association is the best club in WA and the Cougars and all the basketball playing families in the area deserve a facilities to match this. • This facility requires a major upgrade and expansion of the entire facility. • It’s run down, old and tired and with the amount of members and the fact that lots of the competitions games are currently played off site tells you that it needs an expansion to be able to facilitate the competition. • Wally Hagan Basketball Stadium is the home of the Cockburn Basketball Association, and has been for 40+ years. It is no longer fit for purpose, with the growth of the sport	

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	and the community far exceeding capacity. The Association now needs to future proof community needs through the sport, and anything less than a 12 court facility will be unable to do that. This is an opportunity to create an unmatched basketball facility in WA that serves the needs of Cockburn residents for the next 50 years. • Not enough courts already for kids who want to play. Association turning teams away as not enough room. The court expansion needs to happen asap not years from now when the stadium is already so undersized. • Needs duplicating to accommodate growth, so many kids playing basketball here now the adults and seniors comps have been pushed back far too late in the evenings. Plus we can't register new kids teams on weeknights. Plenty of space to build a fit for purpose stadium that will serve the community for decades • "I believe that to safeguard the next 50-years of the Association and community, we will require a 12-court facility to achieve this. • There are currently 6,000 people in the City of Cockburn, who want to play basketball, but do not currently have anywhere to play. • These needs are immediate, based on a current problem. • The Cockburn Basketball Association is supportive of a best-in-WA facility, however, we want to ensure it respects the history of first nations people, and creates a strong point of connection amongst the local community (outward facing cafes, exciting community events, etc)." • Demand for a new, larger facility is huge with basketball being more popular than ever. • As the vice president of a club which uses the facility I see how many kids are sitting on wait lists, trying to get involved in the sport. In less than 2 years our club had grown to 20 teams, largely by selecting kids on the wait list. No matter how many new teams are created the numbers of kids wanting to play keeps growing and the stadium simply doesn’t have the space to accommodate everyone who wants to play. • More courts means more participation and more space for teams to train. A larger, more modern facility will also provide a launching platform for talented youth through the WABL program but also be able to cater for all ability competitions. • I also believe that the new stadium will provide employment opportunities for a host of people, including young referees, gym workers, catering and service people, the list goes on.	

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	• A new Wally Hagan Stadium with 12 courts to cope with current and next 40 years of demand for Basketball for our community please so we can cater for the massive demand for Basketball and also meet the needs of all abilities for access needs thankyou • As the community continues to grow there is currently no capacity to facilitate additional programs or competitions at Cockburn Basketball Association. A new 12 court stadium will provide growth opportunities for all members of the community, not only basketball but other sporting organisations and codes.	
Wetlands centre / Wetlands Education Centre and Native Arc (1)	• I love that we have this in Cockburn, but their activities are always booked out so I haven't been able to participate. I'd love to see more options for adults and kids to engage here and learn about our local environment	
Other General Comments outside of the Scope of the CSRFP		
Bike racks Pallett Avenue Spearwood (1)	• Wider footpaths to facilitate outdoor dining would be great too!	
Bush land surrounding train tracks Elderberry Drive South Lake (1)	• This bushland needs to be cleaned up- shrubs, weeds and rubbish. Also some proper pathways need to be put in.	
Cafes, facilities for bikes and pedestrians Jervoise Bay Cove, Coogee (1)	• This is a very car-based space. I'd love to see it made more engaging as a space to visit by bike and on foot	
Container recycling facility, Council Admn Building (1)	• Either at the shops or the council. The other facilities are all in places I would have to drive to, I'd love to have one close by that I could use when I go to the shops and the library	

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Devastation to wetlands. Fail, South Lake (1)	• A development on what all residence understood as wetlands was a shock to all, except those that would profit on a ridiculous venture. Poor decision making and utter disregard to the people's opinion.	
Ex wetlands/ bush. (future residential) (1)	• This area has been devastated for a failed development!! Who builds over wetlands and has very large electric cables above the residences ? It is a complete eyesore!! The electric pylons add to the eyesore.	
Food Truck Space, Near Len McTaggart Park (1)	• It would be fully rad, and bring some cool nightlife to the area, if we had an area set up for food trucks opposite the beach.	
Land easement to north and south of Alabaster Drive, Cockburn Central (1)	• "Move power lines underground and build a park with water feature / state park/ kids jungle gym, etc. • Currently it seems like a very high risk area with overgrown dry bush at risk of bush fire any time putting hundreds of homes at risk. And constant buzzing from the power lines could arc any time. "	
Seat to watch sunset (1)	• A lot of people stand to watch the sunset. Would be nice for a small bench chair to allow elderly to sit and watch sunset at this location.	
Trees (1)	• We need a network of shaded streets to encourage walking to the beach, to shops, to schools. There should be shaded paths along King St, Hamilton Rd, Mell Rd, Rockingham Rd, Zukova Close, Newton St.	
Henderson Switching Yard (1)	• We have seen a sign here saying the site has been reserved for a switching yard/substation. Can Council petition Western Power to place this elsewhere (for example Wattleup) as this just adds industry to the Lake Coogee foreshore area and as the area is developing and gentrifying, it make sense to keep heavy industrial facilities to the other side of Russel Road. I know this is a designated section of the Australian Marine Complex, but my understanding is there is no intention under the AMC masterplan to put heavy industrial facilities here, which would be complimentary to a residential area, as would moving the proposed switching yard location. Let AMC build an office there instead.	All of these comments are outside of the scope of the CSRFP and therefore will be responded to separately.
HV Towers (1)	• Have WA and Power providers bury these power facilities, these are unsightly and lower the overall feel of Cockburn - if they can do this elsewhere in WA then we should demand the same consideration in Cockburn Central our City's heart and soul	

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Power line towers (1)	• THESE POWER LINE TOWERS NEED TO BE PUT UNDERGROUND. They are atrocious and bring down the value of the area.	
Rocket launch pad (1)	• To explore strange new worlds, to seek out new life and new civilizations, to boldly go where no man has gone before.	
Spearwood Bar (1)	• Spearwood needs a bar and live music venue so we can party like it's 1999	
Supermarket (1)	• Jandakot and Treeby would benefit from a supermarket in this location.	
Unsure (1)	• "Move power lines underground and build a park with water feature / state park/ kids jungle gym, etc. Or potential for further residential area. • Currently it seems like a very high risk area with overgrown dry bush at risk of bush fire any time putting hundreds of homes at risk. And constant buzzing from the power lines could arc any time."	
Road Intersections and Footpath / Cycleway Improvements		
Berrigan-elderberry intersection (1)	• This very busy double dual carriageway intersection needs a roundabout put in place. I see near misses daily and frequent accidents.	All of these comments are outside of the scope of the CSRFP and therefore will be responded to separately.
Car park walkways (1)	• Fill in the gaps in the walk ways. The designated footpaths have random chunks cut out for trees which doesn't allow you to keep your shopping trolley on the designated walkways which makes people not use the walkways. "	
Cockburn / Mayor Road Roundabout (1)	• It can be near impossible to get out of Mayor Road (and Fairbairn Road) at certain times of day to go to Fremantle. A roundabout would fix this (as would a slip lane)	
Cockburn Road speed mitigation measures (1)	• There are a great number of people that speed through Cockburn Road from Mayor Road through to Orsino Boulevard. It is critically important that this road is kept safe as children regularly cross this road to access the beach and the reserve. Many people don't seem to acknowledge that this is no longer an 80 kph zone, even though it changed years ago. Also, if we can request more speed cameras get set up here, that would be grand.	

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Cycle Path through to the coast (1)	• There's no way for cyclists to access the coast without going north via Beeliar Drive. Russell road is a very busy road without shoulders, and there are no bicycle paths. The current path stops at Pearse Road.	
Extend give way lane (1)	• "Rather than a round a bout or set of lights, main roads could consider extending the exiting giveaway lane. • The giveaway lane extended will enable drivers to continue to drive out onto Cockburn road. It's becoming a busy intersection during peak hours. Only three ways in and out of port Coogee. Main roads will require some pre planning now as new residents increase and marina businesses expands. "	
Elderberry Drive (1)	• This area could be improved by cleaning up all the weeds and overgrown trees all along the side of Elderberry Drive. Some mulching similar to Osprey Drive would be good.	
Ingrilli Court to Pamela Herrick Park (1)	• A formal cross over between these two estates would make it easier for people in both Azure Terrace and Ingrilli Court access facilities in both estates. If you put a cross over here it would also mean a future children's play park in Pamela Herrick Park is easily accessible to people in Ingrilli Court.	
Footpath (1)	• Currently a sandtrap. There is no access out of this small area at the moment. Wattleup road has minimal footpaths to get out as well, and is too dangerous to take my pram on.	
Footpath / Walkway (1)	• Developers and council consider extending the footpath now to continue all the way around the marina. • People are walking on the sand already. • Visitors travel down to the beach for an afternoon walk. • This would attract more visitors to the area and enjoy the coastal walkways similar to Cottesloe and Scarborough.	
Car parking off Rockingham Rd (1)	• This would allow easy access from a main road and ensure that a new car park would not impact on residents on recreation rd and strode avenue	
Management of traffic near Baptist College (1)	• The Council needs to address the blockage of Farrington Rd outside Kennedy Baptist College on afternoons around school pick up time. The traffic is sometimes blocked	

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	on the eastbound lane as far back as progress drive and for the west bound lane as far back as the Bibra Drive intersection.	
New walkway (beach view) (1)	• "Council to consider connecting the city of Fremantle sealed walkway in front of power station and provide a beach view. • Rob's road is dark, unsafe and not pleasing. • A new pathway would attract more bike riders, walkers to take a long walk into port Coogee and along Coogee Beach (or into Fremantle). There could be an exercise motivator built in (i.e. scenic markers to see Power Station, Omeo ship wreck, Port Coogee marina) and connect history icons."	
Poore Grove Footpath (1)	• Footpath access from Cockburn Road to Coogee Beach is desperately needed in several locations including Poore Grove. At the moment pedestrians need to use the same road as vehicles to travel east-west and it's pretty dangerous.	
Progress Drive - give way points (1)	• "These one way give way speed points are dangerous and should be modified. Currently cars coming from the non priority direction will speed through the points when the see a car approaching from the priority direction - INCREASING the chance of a head of a head on collision! • Please add speed humps before the giveway points to stop this behaviour. Also change the give way signs to something more specific to the unique situation - the UK have many one way priority give way points and have much clearer signage . Google 'Traffic has priority over oncoming vehicles' sign UK'"	
Road conditions (1)	• Some roads are not asphalt and they shift creating major humps/Potholes. Standardise all roads to asphalt	
Road Improvement (1)	• Large roundabout required • 2 x Three(3) traffic light sets need to be synchronized to move traffic through as this is a major gateway.	
Roundabout. (5)	• Too many near miss crashes in this location and a set of lights wouldn't be suitable. A roundabout could be iconic with a sign to welcome visitors to port Coogee. • This is one of the most dangerous intersections of the City. • We need to address the traffic on this road, at moment being used as a drag strip of a night. A roundabout would reduce the speed. • To reduce the speed.	

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	• reduce speed.	
Safe separated bike lanes (1)	• We have a great opportunity to build in sustainable transport as this area is developed. I would love to be able to cycle along here to Fremantle. I'm not always comfortable using the beach path (e.g. in the dark), and I'd love to have shops and other facilities develop along Cockburn road to make this a really great community route for walking and cycling	
Speed bumps (1)	• Remove speed bumps after roundabouts. Cause bottleneck of traffic. Speed bumps prior to the roundabout are more than sufficient	
Synchronize Traffic Lights (1)	• Three(3) traffic light sets need to be synchronized to move traffic through as this is a major gateway.	
Turning added lane (1)	• I have noticed that people driving on Cockburn road southbound turning into mayor road stop suddenly causing dangerous situations. Could be good if a turning lane is added to make the traffic flow more naturally	

Shared Use Infrastructure: No comments received

Len Packham Reserve and Clubroom Shared use reserve, Treeby Community and Sports Centre and Treeby Park, Nicholson Reserve and Changerooms (City of Cockburn and Department of Education)

Facilities where no comments were received

Aboriginal Cultural and Visitors Centre, Bibra Lake Community Centre, Beeliar Community Centre, Azelia Lay Homestead Museum, Atwell Community Centre, Beale Park, Bakers Square Netball Facilities, Banjup Community Hall, Cockburn Men's Shed, Cockburn Seniors Centre, Cockburn Youth Centre, Cockburn Bowling and Recreation Facility, Calleya Pump Track Davilak Reserve and Clubrooms, Dixon Park, Dixon Park Pump Track Frankland Park, sporting and community facility Harvest Lakes Community Centre, Jean Willis Centre Legacy Park, Lucius Park and Changerooms Manning Park (Alan Thomas) Music Shell, Market Garden Pump Track, Meller Park and Changerooms, Memorial Hall, Milkwort Park, Radiata Park Skate Park Santich Park and Clubrooms South Coogee Reserve Spearwood Public Library, Spearwood

FACILITY	Comment	RESPONSE
Skatepark, Southwell Sports and Community Centre Previous Plan (under consideration for upgrade), Success Public Library, Tempest Park and Clubrooms, Walliabup Skate Park, Watsons Reserve and Clubrooms, Yangebup Community Centre and Yangebup Pump Track		
Future facilities where final location is yet to be determined (no comments received)		
Legacy Park Changerooms, Cockburn Central Community Facilities, Cockburn Coast Community Facility, Cockburn Coast Oval and Clubrooms, Hamilton Hill Community Centre, Hamilton Hill Skate Park, Hammond Park Skate Park, Life Long Learning Centre, Munster Sport and Recreation Facility and Reserve, Port Coogee Community Space, Treeby East Reserve, Yangebup Skate Park		
Other Future Facilities		
Coogee Golf Complex to be located at North and South of Ocean Rd, final location to be determined. Yandjet Park Future shared use reserve		

4. Online Discussion Forum

During the online survey period, a ‘Community Conversation’ online discussion forum was facilitated for six categories (outlined below) with the following key questions asked for each category:

- Which facilities meet your needs?
- Which facilities can we improve?
- What facilities are we missing and why are they important?

Respondents could engage with public comments by either agreeing or disagreeing and replying to the comment.

Arts and cultural facilities		
Comment	**Agree**	**Disagree**
The City of Cockburn needs a dedicated performing arts centre that is capable of hosting a wide range of events. A facility with a large proscenium arch theatre and a 'black box' studio (plus rehearsal rooms, dance studios and music rooms) would allow the City to host a range of events, including: - Local and touring professional productions (e.g. Barking Gecko, Last Great Hunt, Yirra Yarkin) - Local community theatres (plays and musicals) - Local dance school recitals and end-of-year showcase events - Local school productions and graduations - Music concerts - Comedy events (part of Cockburn Comedy Festival, Perth Comedy Festival or others)A comprehensive, modern and purpose-built performing arts centre would bring visitors to the City who would in-turn spend money at local businesses when they are attending events. It would create employment opportunities for local arts professionals (including technicians and FOH staff) and retain a creative industry that is currently draining to surrounding local governments. Replies: • Agree it would be wonderful to see culture and not just sports being invested in, facilities wise! • Totally in agreement and I sincerely support your comment! It would be brilliant to have a Performing Arts Centre in Cockburn	7	0

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We need a womens shed - let's be the first in WA! A dedicated workshop where women can learn about power tools. A safe place to learn skills and get empowered, to build community and confidence. I've been a member of Freo mens shed, and it's great, but it's a mens shed. Women have restricted hours, so you don't really feel equal.	3	0
If we look to develop facilities like another skate/basketball facility could we look at the Dunsbourogh example, awsy from housing but has a light system where people can hit a button and power comes on for an hour … young people have a great safer nighttime outlet … Perhaps as a condition on developers or developments like the surf park? Is the Western Power land under power lines available for a range of uses dog parks, gardens, groups ?	0	0
Let's make WA's first Women's She'd happen! A dedicated workshop space for women to use and learn about power tools. Men's Shed is such a great space for the blokes and kind in making time for women to use it but we should really have our own dedicated spaces to meet the different needs of men and women in accessing such a space and community. Replies: • Love this idea, there is a great example of this,the ladies hq in Wangaratta, the lady who runs it is incredible.	2	0
As a born and bred local, my young past time was spent at manning park spectating at the Alan Thomas Music Shell and at Memorial Hall. Sadly, I now have a child in a wheelchair and access is poor. Many of times we've sat at Manning Park listening to people practice at Alan Thomas just for the acoustics. There also isn't a lot going at these areas any more, or poorly advertised to our locals. I feel it is important for the many local dance companies to have a place to perform on stage outside the likes of Aquinas and Burswood. Mandurah Performing Arts is an amazing inspiration with huge acts touring along with local arts and crafts being held at the venue for locals to link-in and enjoy. It	3	0

would be great to have a place local to enjoy local acts. Currently, Cockburn do not have any facility that meets the needs that is dedicated to the Arts, Music and Cultural scene. It is why it outsourced for example to Burswood or Mandurah.		
I would appreciate and use a Womens Shed in the City of Cockburn. Please can we have a dedicated workshop space where women can teach/ learn power tool skills, in WA's first Womens Shed?	2	0
All council facilities should have a hdmi cable and either a TV or drop down screens.Bigger halls should have a dancing stages about 40 sqms to accommodate and keep events in Cockburn.Cock burn Youth Center should be booked under the council directly.DIRTY TABLES SHOULD BE REPLACED if not cleaned cross all old facilities **.**	0	0

Sporting facilities, reserves and clubrooms		
Comment	Agree	Disagree
The Wally Hagan Stadium facility currently is not fit for purpose to meet the demands of the community or the sport.An opportunity exists to effectively safe guard the community for the next 50 years by creating a 12-court facility in the City of Cockburn, that puts Cockburn as a destination for the sport.Currently, more than 6,000 people live in the City of Cockburn who want to play basketball, but can't. This is a big number, and working through a new facility (at a size of 12 courts), is critical to providing the incredible social benefits of the sport to a growing City population.	2	1
The various rubbish bins around the wider Coogee area are inadequate for the amount of rubbish and dog waste that is being placed in them. Picotee Park and King Street rubbish bins are regularly full and left for weeks on end before they are emptied. I have had similar comments from other people in the Coogee area about other bins too. Picotee Park is predominantly used for dog		

poo and I walk my dog 7 days per week around that park and there has been a much larger number of dog owners using this bin in recent times. Please arrange to empty all local park bins weekly. The smell of animal waste left for 2-3 weeks is more than unpleasant for all concerned. With more dog owners living in this suburb than ever before, the council needs to factor this in.		
We live on the same street and we've attended sporting events at Walley Hagen (WH) when family play. We have a daughter in a wheelchair and although we made do and we're happy to be there, it is not suitable for access. The courts are hard to spectate across when country games are on. I've been to surrounding suburbs with sporting facilities and they have minimal but still better access, far better facilities and range of sport under one roof. Given we are such a community focused environment the facility could be multipurpose such as a venue for events, venue for sports and a venue to also replenish. It would be great to see toilet and shower facilities to accomodate sporting teams. It would be awesome if there could be consideration for a pool/rehab as Cockburn is a bit far and over crowded and Freo just doesn't have an accessible rehab pool. Parking is a huge issue. People park anywhere littering the place and destroying the local bush and surrounds as the parking at WH is small. It would be great to see a decent facility built to consider our future as well as be a place of sport and recreation for a magnitude of sports as well as a place of community.	1	0
Cockburn needs an 18 hole public golf course with amenities.	2	0
We are in desperate need of a Golf Course. Bring back the Glen Iris Golf Course and amenities	2	0
We need an 18 hole golf course, bring the Glen Iris Golf Course and Club House, Bar and Restaurant back to a high standard and it will be a well used very profitable facility which will benefit everyone in the Cockburn Community.	1	0
G'Day Whomever is listening - Atwell Reserve is a mess - for two years you have promised to fix the ground in front of the changerooms.It has now got to the point where it is downright	6	0

dangerous for cricket - someone will hurt themselves badly on the sandy surface and you will be held accountable.I then find out today that you have decided in your infinite wisdom that you are not going to returf the two centre wickets,rather cover them with synthetic grass which again is completely unsuitable and dangerous for football.Congratulations !! You have now made the ground unsuitable for both summer AND winter sport !!!There is a ridiculous amount of kids and adults that play on these two ovals all year around and you are treating, all players, parents and members with contempt and it just isn't good enough.		
Please address the Jandakot Jets oval in Atwell. The cricket pitch needs to be grass and not synthetic grass, should my 16yo daughter play footy and injure herself due to the substandard ground I will be contact you for any medical expenses occurred. Also the grass in front of the club rooms is appalling and will be a muddy unattractive mess in Winter.	6	0
Good Evening, As both a player and father of a junior footballer and cricketer and resident of the suburb the Atwell oval is in need of drastic repair. The ground in front of the club rooms is essentially dirt which requires either new turf to be laid or if that is problematic perhaps put down artificial turf. As a large club for both juniors and seniors it is not a really good reflection on the clubs, suburb and council. The oval’s also have divots all around which is waiting for an injury to occur not only to players and officials but the general public that utilise the space. In addition to the repair of the oval the shaded patio area could be utilised to build more infrastructure ie change rooms given the growth of sport in both male and female. The oval in particular the closest to the club rooms will be an absolute eyesore when the winter rains come and the issue will only become worse which I turn will cost more to rectify.	3	0
I am writing in concern of the state of condition of the grass on Atwell Oval. I have children that play football for Jandakot jets. The upcoming season concerns me due to the hazards this oval presents.	1	0

What rhymes with lawsuit? Cause that's what you're going to be confronted with if you expect our kids to play on that ground in the condition it's in! It's an injury waiting to happen, we pay our rates and expect better. Lift your game cockburn, I bet the dockers training ground at the Arc wouldn't have a strip of synthetic turf down it.	2	0
Atwell reserve is such a large ground which is supposed to accommodate 100s, if not 1000s of players, students, spectators and active residents. The state of this oval resembles a poorly kept lawn and nothing like the ovals or parks around the rest of the community. "Our Parks team are aware of the turf conditions of Atwell oval and are working on a nutritional management solution", I don't believe that synthetic grass is a nutritional solution and as someone who has seen first hand the damage this can do to an adult playing football, I am not looking forward to the coming season concerning my children.	3	0
As a former committee member of the Jandakot Lakes Junior Cricket Club, supporter of Jandakot Park Senior Cricket Club, former trainer/medic, committee member and Life Member of the Official Jandakot Jets Junior Football Club and part of the current committee and Head Trainer/Medic for the Jandakot Senior Football Club I hold grave fears for any players both junior and senior playing at Atwell Reserve…. I have been a Trainer/Medic for 25+ years and I have seen first had some horrific and career ending injuries occur on grounds with dried out sand pits for cricket pitches and concrete cricket pitches covered with Astro turf instead of the previous turf during football season… even players with footy boots simply walking on Astro Turf has caused some bad injuries… I would strongly suggest that the council rectify this playing surface and honour the commitments made to the clubs who pay substantial amounts of money to use this facility.	3`	0
I coach a team at Jandakot Jets and am dissatisfied with Atwell reserve. The cricket pitch is a disgrace and is a trip/concussion Hazzard for any that play AFL on the oval. After hearing about the work done to Botany park I was so saddened to see the	1	0

unplayable state that hundreds of people with have to endure each week		
As a resident and parent of players who play on the Atwell Sporting oval - through their junior years and now their senior years, I've been concerned about the quality of the field, especially directly in front of the clubhouse area. At the moment it is dry and missing turf; however, during the winter season- it will be a muddy mess that players and spectators make their way through, then they walk all over the concrete areas as well as within the clubhouse and it makes for a very dirty appearance and potential injuries which isn't a good look for the council who has forgotten to maintain it. Further concerns are about the replaced cricket pitches- it would be devastating to any players and their families and their teams and ultimately the council if injuries occur from the artificial surfaces which up to now have been replaced with the turf every year which matches the oval. Please consider resurfacing or other maintenance which would improve this oval for use by all players as well as avoiding injuries— cost of prevention is always less than all the costs involved with injuries.	1	0
The state of the ovals for footy season is not satisfactory. Having cricket pitch covered with synthetic turf is dangerous for our kids. I will be considering changing clubs if the council doesn't rectify this. Thanks	1	0
How about a public 18-hole golf course amenity?	1	0
It is a disgrace that the previous owners of the Glen Iris Golf course were able to sell the land that was zoned golf course, this action should be corrected immediately. Should never be able to rezone sports & recreational land for anything but the original zoning allowed.We desperately need an 18 hole public golf course in our city and you have one sitting right there under your noses. At least you had the gumption of voting against Eastcourts proposal. Lets see if the State government has the same, I regretfully think not. "Alert Mark McGowan".	1	0

Thank you for this opportunity to give you my opinion. The facilities at Attwell Reserve are extremely inadequate to support the number of members. We have a junior football club of approximately 700 children plus parents, a senior football club with about 300 members . The facilities also host a Darts club and thriving junior and senior cricket club during the summer.This alone is unacceptable in such an affluent council. Now with the emergence and popularity of Womens football, the facilities are found lacking. We need new change rooms exclusively for Womens football, and an upgrade of the club common area to adequately accommodate all members. The Jandakot Jets Football Club is worth investing in. A strong local football club offers a pathway for young people to follow and teach them about community and loyalty, a quality that is fast being lost	1	0
We urgently need the re-setablisment of the Glen Iris Golf CourseCity of Cockburn prides it's self on, Sport and recreation ammenites Community wellbeing (Belong Act Commit) Enviorment (maintaining existing mature trees etc)Cockburn needs A Public Golf Course for local residents & also to encourage visitors to the area. With the expected population growth in tha City of Cockburn areas of trees & a Golf Course facility are important and must be retained (and re-establish the Glen Iris Golf Course} Visitors could visit the Golf Course whlie their other family member visit the Wave Park A facility for people to enjoy some exercise with family and friends (Belong Act Commit) Retain established area of trees to help stop the urban Heat Sink effect (enviorment)	2	0
The state of the turf at Atwell Reserve, which is the home to several sporting clubs is sub- standard and urgently needs rectifying. With the football season upon us and as a parent of children playing in both the Jandakot Jets Junior and Senior football clubs, the ground adjacent to the club rooms, change rooms and canteen area requires immediate attention. During the warmer months, it is sandy, compact and uneven, however during the wetter months, it becomes an unsightly strip of mud, puddles and uneven ground. This area poses a huge safety risk to both players at the clubs as well as spectators, as it is a major	0	0

thoroughfare and access point to the ground. As well as this being a safety concern, it is unaesthetic and does not reflect well on the Cockburn council's ground up-keep/maintenance, as well as being a point of revenue loss for the clubs themselves, as many spectators/parents and grand parents, who come down to watch a football game on a wet day, will avoid the canteen facilities due to the muddy puddles and dangerous uneven ground directly adjacent to it.Please make this a priority Cockburn City Council and restore the grounds and the faith of your local residents by attending to this matter urgently.		
I am writing to address the issue with poor state of Atwell oval ground. It is in disrepair. Badly needs attention to the high traffic area in front of clubrooms. As a host venue to football and cricket junior and senior the lack of upkeep is quite embarrassing for guests. But also a sandy mudpit for players who no longer enjoy games at their home ground. Please rectify !	0	0
Hi. Atwell Reserve requires some attention. The state of the field in some parts is in poor shape and with the upcoming AFL season we'll find areas unusable or have players and spectators playing in or walling through mud puddles which a part from being unsightly is a safety hazard with a large section located in a high traffic area directly in front of the club rooms.	0	0
So sad to see what was the Glen Iris Golf Club become so neglected and for a much loved facility to disappear from the community. It was my understanding that Cockburn had already fulfilled its quota in terms of making available a certain number of new lots for development. With the housing shortage what it is, who will buy these lots given the amount time they'd have to wait for construction of a new home when you can't get builders, tradies etc to undertake the work? In the meantime, will this land remain the eyesore it is for yet another few years? Perhaps all the golfers who enjoyed this course can get out their surf boards and join the new wave park, or will that be another facility eventually consigned to the scrap heap?	1	0
Hi I would like to see additional parking at the success netball. There are not enough court lighting and existing lighting	0	0

is poor , more water fountains are also needed. I'm not sure why the success facilities does not have indoor courts available. Having good facilities helps to encourage and retain players. The accessibility to play in Indoor courts is so important to leading players into elite pathways. I'm unsure as to why no indoor courts were built at the facility. The new netball facilities at southern district are outstanding. That's what Cockburn needs.		

Libraries		
Comment	Agree	Disagree
Need updated computer programs at the library such at Microsoft Edge or Google Chrome browser, word and PDF	0	0

Skate parks and pump tracks		
Comment	Agree	Disagree
Hi City of Cockburn and Anyone Else Reading this,Thanks for opening up the discussion about this and giving us a chance to say something. We have three skate parks in the City of Cockburn; Atwell, Bibra Lake and Cooby. I ride a skateboard and the skateparks aren't really any good for skateboarders. Atwell skatepark has rough cement, which catches skateboard wheels. The black painted bits are ok but it is jarring and dangerous to go from them to the cement. Bibra Lake skatepark is good but one quarter pipe is made out of bricks and skateboard wheels catch on it. You can't ride it on a skateboard. Cooby skate park is the best but it has heaps of holes from the cement degrading and a lot of rough cement. None of this is a problem if you ride a scooter or BMX bike, they have bigger wheels and can go over the rough stuff, but it's really bad on a skateboard. Fremantle, Port Kennedy and Kwinana have amazing skateparks. I don't think fixing it would cost too much, but I reckon a new park at Princess	0	0

Jo Irwin Reserve would be cool. Thanks Everyone!P.S. I forgot about Spearwood, that park is pretty good, but all the ramps are big, better for bikers.		

Specialised community facilities (e.g. Men's sheds, Seniors Centres, Youth Centres, Surf Life Saving Club)		
Comment	Agree	Disagree
we need a dedicated womens shed to learn power tool skills from women for women.	3	1
A community location that supports people 25-55 yrs. This age group cannot attend classes/activities/memberships.Cockburn Youth Centre or the Seniors Centre. A place where "community" can grow and thrive, a place to meet/hang out, make friends, learn, feel safe, find out about what's available and happening in CoC, volunteer, feel valued. Group activities just like are held at CYC and the Seniors Centre for the enjoyment of the community members who would like to sign up. Additionally, it could be a place where services/CoC interact with community members. Ideally it would have CoC staff onsite and it would be at least every weekday, ideally 7 days a week and when an event is scheduled into the evenings. Schools etc could entertain, learn etc from others. I'd love to see it include multi-indoor and outdoor spaces, a HUGE commercial kitchen for cooking classes/school, a community garden, volunteer hub, microenterprise shop, computers for people who may like to learn/use one, games/jigsaws/books, various hangout spaces (lounges, tables, coffee table areas, beanbags, outdoor settings, etc). It would have plentiful parking, be near public transport and a shopping centre, accessible venue and toilets (including a Changing Places facility). I'd love this place and it's activities to be FREE or heavily subsided for those who may not be able to afford currently available activities/classes/memberships.	0	0
How about a public 18-hole golf course amenity?	0	0

Agreed, a hub for women to learn home maintenance skills, crafts/projects etc would be fantastic. Also be a great place for like minded women to connect and feel a part of something, particularly those who are not partenered.	0	0

Community buildings and halls		
Comment	Agree	Disagree
we need a dedicated womens shed to learn power tool skills from women for women**.**	1	0
More Changing Places facilities throughout the CoC - it supports our own residents and also attracts people to visit our community. Toilet facilities at the southern end of the Integrated Health Building in Success. Toilet facilities at the Omeo Wreck site.	1	0

5. Email/Written Submissions

3 April 2023

Re: City of Cockburn Community, Sport and Recreation Facilities Plan Review

As the local resident associations for South Lake, Bibra Lake and North Lake, Connecting South Lake and Bibra Lake Residents Association jointly believe that the local area lacks a proper, fit for purpose community centre. It is our belief that a new community centre, the Lakes Community Centre, that could act as a hub for local community groups would be beneficial to the local communities and also deliver cost benefits and efficiencies for the City of Cockburn.

A joint community hub (Lakes Community Centre) would deliver the following benefits

- Reduced overheads when compared to individual community centres.
- Higher levels of utilization compared to individual community centres.
- Increased collaboration between both resident associations.
- Greater sense of community built between residents from South Lake, Bibra Lake and North Lake.

Through our engagement with residents in our respective suburbs there is a clear desire for more large and small local projects, workshops and events to be run from our communities, for our communities and by our communities. However, there is currently a deficiency in the availability of suitable locations to accommodate such things – with current venues not fit for purpose and lacking the storage facilities and appropriate spaces to support a variety of different activities.

We would like to see a multi-purpose space that can accommodate people of all ages, abilities and interests in our local area. Ideally, the facility would allow access for mobility-impaired people and include appropriate parking, seating, shade and attractive and welcoming indoor and outdoor open areas to encourage and enable community activity including small meetings and get-togethers and social physical activities creating a genuine community hub.

Both Connecting South Lake and Bibra Lake Residents Association would welcome the opportunity to discuss this concept with the City of Cockburn in the future to further develop the idea and scope of any potential works as well as contributing ideas to the overall requirements of the facility.

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Coolbellup Community Association

TOWN TEAM MOVEMENT

Community Sporting and Recreation Facilities Plan 2023

Coolbellup Community Association Submission

We have adapted the online survey for the Community, Sport and Recreation Facilities Plan to focus on Coolbellup for this response but have endeavoured to mirror the questions to assist in data collation.

Engagement and Consultation

We would reflect that there doesn't seem to have been as much interest in this consultation as hoped. We continue to be concerned about how the City of Cockburn engages. There are only 11 responses on the interactive map on Comment on Cockburn, and the one on Coolbellup missed the intent of the consultation. It discussed dog parks which are outside the scope of this consultation. Similarly, the Facebook Post of 15th March 2023 on the City of Cockburn Facebook page had 66 comments but many of them weren't relevant (schools, roads, parking, playgrounds, open spaces).

We know these responses will all make up the statistics when the report is pulled together, but they won't meaningfully influence the new plan. Without a proper briefing people can't provide useful feedback. This allows staff to "get on with it" but it doesn't often end up in the right result for residents, as the CSRFP specifically notes:

"Whilst the community space in Coolbellup is called the 'Coolbellup Community Hub', it does not function as a hub or have a welcoming presence, due to poor design and limited space. Addressing the shortcomings of this facility, which includes the Coolbellup Library, is required to better meet the needs of the community." CSRFP, Page 28

Let's not make the same mistakes again. We hope to see City of Cockburn engage in an ongoing, a true co-design process where the problem and the power is shared and results in a better building.

When reviewing the Community, Sport and Recreation Facilities Plan 2018-2030 Plan (CSRFP 2018-2030) we noted with concern that the survey underpinning the plan had only 2 Coolbellup responses. This is the fundamental concern our Community Association has in relation to this Plan - that people living outside of our suburb and our City get to have a veto over how our facilities look like. Sporting clubs are usually the named tenants of facilities, and this doesn't always serve local communities. Having most infrastructure focused on sport can be positive and important, but it can also have unintended consequences. In Coolbellup we experience it daily as the limit of what's on offer in our hub, Len Packham and Tempest Park to the people who live there day in and day out. The people who pay the rates to support the establishment and upkeep of these facilities.

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Coolbellup Community Association

TOWN TEAM MOVEMENT

Table 3 Where Respondents Live

Suburb	%	n
I live outside the City of Cockburn	35	46
Beeliar	5	7
Bibra Lake	8	11
Yangebup	7	9
Atwell	8	11
Success	5	7
Hamilton Hill	5	7
South Lake Cockburn Central	6	8
Hammond Park Wattleup Henderson	2	3
Spearwood	4	5
Coolbellup	2	2
North Lake	2	3
Aubin Grove Banjup	5	6
Jandakot	2	2
Coogee North Coogee	3	4

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Coolbellup Community Association

TOWN TEAM MOVEMENT

Survey Questions

1. Name – Coolbellup Community Association

The Coolbellup Community Association has been incorporated since 1983. We have recently become the Coolbellup Town Team to continue to explore how we can better develop a "heart" or hub in Coolbellup and connect our suburb together.

2. Age

We are 40 in 2023!

3. Suburb

Coolbellup

4. Gender

N/A

5. Which best describes your reason for providing feedback:

This response is on behalf of the Coolbellup Community Association

6. How did you hear about this consultation?

Social media, e-newsletter, Comment on Cockburn website, word of mouth

Questions 7-12

Questions 7, 9 and 10, 11 and 12 have been combined below and responded to in relation to each relevant facility in Coolbellup.

Question 8 about regularity of using facilities has been left out as it doesn't quite make sense from an organisation perspective. We are utilising Len Packham monthly but as further detailed below it doesn't quite meet our needs.

7. How important to you are the following types of community facilities in Coolbellup?
9. Are there any specific barriers that prevent you from using the City's community facilities?
10. How satisfied are you with the following types of community facilities in Coolbellup
11. If you selected 'somewhat or very dissatisfied', please share your reasons why.
12. Are there any community facilities in Coolbellup you think need improvement?

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Libraries – Coolbellup Library

7. Important

Our library is very important to us and as noted in the CSRFP 2018-2030 it is important for our neighbourhood given our socio-economic status.

9. Barriers

Lack of space for community, poor design, especially lack of storage.

10. Somewhat satisfied

11. Why somewhat satisfied:

Again, as noted in CSRFP 2018-2030 on page 28, "Whilst the community space in Coolbellup is called the 'Coolbellup Community Hub', it does not function as a hub or have a welcoming presence, due to poor design and limited space. Addressing the shortcomings of this facility, which includes the Coolbellup Library, is required to better meet the needs of the community."

12. Improvement

We would like to see the library area extended; the non-public offices relocated elsewhere. If space is short, we would suggest the City of Cockburn explore empty Coolbellup Shopping spaces to hire as a tenant. This would be an amazing boost to our local shops which are an important social connection mechanism. In particular, the Child Health Centre could join the shopping centre with its two GPs, a dentist, podiatrist and pathology collection centre. Also, it would be wonderful to have better tables and chairs for the activity area.

We would also like to see consideration of a government-run after-school care facility in the Activity Room/ outdoor play area, noting that Sonas Day care only look after children aged up to 9 years. We recognise that this would require a survey of school parents to see if they would support it.

The Activity space could also be managed by Library staff to coordinate after school events, creative events etc.

We would like to see a pedestrian/access link between Len Packham and Library with vibrant zebra crossing.

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Sporting fields and clubrooms – Len Packham

Also, from CSRFP 2018-2030 page 38 it notes "it is recommended that a master-planning process be undertaken at the Coolbellup Hub. The intent of this process will be to consider the design limitations of both Len Packham Clubrooms and the Coolbellup Community Hub, with the view to better integrating the spaces together."

Improve how City of Cockburn Engages

This Master Planning process needs to be done with meaningful, ongoing engagement and co-design with the people that live and use the facilities. This requires different thinking. For example, the Master Plan could be developed with a team consisting of a 50/50 split of membership between Cockburn staff and residents/ community stakeholders like sports teams that work across the whole life of the project. The consultation that we were invited to at Tempest Park was manifestly inadequate. Having 30 minutes to provide sketchy feedback after a technical briefing about Business Cases is not going to allow us as residents to provide useful feedback or to properly influence new development. We will end up back where we are, with a poorly designed area.

7. Very important

9. Are there any specific barriers that prevent you from using the City's community facilities?

Storage is one key barrier. It would be great to see the tables in a separate store that is hidden behind an attractive barrier which could then free up more storage space for uses such as the Coolbellup Community Association and Cooby Yoga.

As noted above this re-design needs to be considered alongside the review of the Hub. The engagement needs to be done meaningfully and across the whole life of the project. It needs to be properly co-designed.

In the CSRFP 2018-2030 it notes a projected budget of $100K for feasibility study and $1m to upgrade. We know that this budget is manifestly inadequate in 2023 terms. We would urge that you consider a true co-design process with community to support a Lotterywest Grant application so that the whole budget can be much more generous. We recognise that this is more work, and we are very keen and committed as community members to see this happen.

10. How satisfied are you with the following types of community facilities in Coolbellup

Somewhat satisfied

11. If you selected 'somewhat or very dissatisfied', please share your reasons why.

12. Are there any community facilities in Coolbellup you think need improvement?

The Clubrooms are not as old as Tempest Park – but there are aspects of its design which just don't seem to work. Being able to sub-divide it into smaller spaces, improve storage, consider a visual link with the Hub. Greater inclusion might be achieved through a meaningful co-design and creation of a new booking process. Currently the soccer clubs have veto over community use. Can this be re-designed, so it is more of a partnership?

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Sporting fields and clubrooms – Tempest Park

Very Important

9. Are there any specific barriers that prevent you from using the City's community facilities?

10. Somewhat satisfied

11. Why somewhat satisfied:

It is currently not in a good condition.

12. Improvement

CCA was very concerned when reviewing the that the CSRFP 2018-2030 that it doesn't mention the AFL team the Cooby Cats – they are a very important team to Coolbellup.
In our recent submission on Tempest Park, we noted that the facility needs to be upgraded to a multi-purpose clubroom with an adequate, safe playground for children which is able to accommodate:

- the Cooby Cats
- the pool competitors

Also consider:

- Cooby youth
- an evening dining venue
- other community groups for use during the day, e.g., Mums and Bubs, workshops, yoga etc.

Skate parks and pump tracks – Coolbellup Skate Park

7. Important

Important

9. Barriers

Further consultation would be beneficial to better understand the needs of local users. We haven't had the time to do this.

10. Somewhat satisfied

11. Why somewhat satisfied:

It is currently not in a good condition.

12. Improvement

Coolbellup Skate Park needs a community-led approach to upgrading it and re-painting it regularly – allowing local youth to design and paint, reducing ongoing graffiti. See comments above on engagement.

Seniors Centre

N/A but our Seniors are very important to us. We appreciate that Coolbellup Leisure Club has sufficient storage at Len Packham Clubrooms and do not want to see that diminished in any review of services.

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Youth Centre
Extremely Important

7. Important
Important

9. Barriers
The lack of a dedicated drop in space, the lack of paid qualified Youth Workers and coordinators to support our youth makes it difficult to sustainably provide services for our young people. The existing venues of Len Packham and the Hub either don't have enough storage or enough capacity to meet the needs of an effective youth service. The lack of a drop in space is a key barrier to the developing community-led ideas response to the lack of Cooby youth services.

10. Somewhat satisfied
N/A

11. Why somewhat satisfied:

12. Improvement
We need to have more drop-in spaces for our young people. Centralising youth services in Cockburn isn't effective for the Western suburbs of Coolbellup in particular.

Specialist sports facilities (e.g., court sports, BMX, surf life saving, Cockburn ARC, bowls, etc.)
N/A

Community halls and buildings
N/A

Arts and cultural facilities
N/A (It's hard to think of arts and cultural facilities in Cockburn – it seems like everything is sport, sport, sport!)

13. Are there any new community facility ideas you think we should consider?
A Cooby Youth Space Drop-In centre.

14. From your perspective, what is the one most important facility upgrade or idea the City should consider in its next plan?
The key thing though is to see a shift in how Cockburn engages. The way Cockburn engage isn't always delivering the right outcomes for Cockburn people. After a poor experience, people lose faith in consultation processes and no longer want to be involved. This Plan is an opportunity for Cockburn to do something different, and end up with better results.

Submission: Pip Brennan, Chair, Coolbellup Community Association

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Re; revision of the Community, Sport, and Recreation Facilities Plan (C.S.R.F.)

I live in the Pinakarri Community in Hamilton Hill. This is a sustainable housing collective of about 12 families between Baker Square and Dixon Precinct. I have have been here now for 25 years and know the area very well. I now realize that there will be a revision of the Community, Sport, and Recreation Facilities Plan (C.S.R.F.), that will include changes in the building plans and number of courts planned for the Wally Hagan Stadium. It appears that the Cockburn Basketball Association (CBA) are now asking for up to 12 basketball courts for the new basketball center, I am very concerned about this.

The current (C.S.R.F.) plan allowed for expansion of the Wally Hagan Stadium with a maximum of 2 courts, bringing it up to a 6-court stadium. This big 1/3 expansion in a local suburban residential area, was accepted by council in 2018, despite submissions and concerns expressed by several community groups and local residents who fought and protested against the expansion of the Wally Hagan Stadium.

The concerns of these local groups and residents concluded; that any expansion of the basketball stadium would mean more traffic, more space for parking, and the stadium cutting more into the reserve which is a wetland and of highly significant cultural and historical value to the traditional owners of the Dixon Precinct.

Hamilton Hill is one of the hottest suburbs in the metro area with one of the lowest shade covers, and the city of Cockburn has lost 16.6 % of its tree/bush cover since 2011.
(https://www.greenerspacesbetterplaces.com.au/media/162990/wsattg_wa.pd)

The Wally Hagan Stadium is a regional facility, not a local one, therefor attracting traffic from far and wide.

A large regional facility should be easily accessible, central to all the areas it services. To have a regional facility in a quiet residential area, away from the freeway, with one lane connections, beside a site of Significant Aboriginal Cultural and Historic land, and in the middle of the wildlife corridor between the ocean and Bibra lake, is not only unfortunate, it does not make sense.

This is a suburb where the people like the quiet, the trees, being able to walk to the shops and experience a sense of peace, community and safety.

We strongly recommend Cockburn Council to acknowledge our concerns that we have expressed since 2018 and to reconsider extending and building a new regional basketball facility in its current location. Especially since the council is looking at combining this center with other sporting facilities and a big community center bringing noise, traffic, bright lights, disturbing wildlife as well a sea of car parking creating a hotspot.

Furthermore, for the Council to pursue development in the Dixon Precinct Heritage listed site 18332, I think is disrespectful, since the Traditional owners have clearly

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stated in the Heritage Report, that what they want is for this site to be undisturbed and where possible brought back to its natural state.

I strongly recommend that the Council will look for another location in Cockburn close to the freeway and in a less suburban setting for this regional basketball facility. I think that the current size is the maximum size for this location, any larger and the area becomes overheated and also unsafe for women and children.

Facilities I would like included in the new plan is safeguarding all the current green areas, in Hamilton Hill and a commitment from Council to create more tree cover.

I strongly supports the implementation of the wildlife corridor from the ocean to the beach.

I want the Council to support the creation and safeguarding and actively extending the tree cover of the wildlife corridor from the ocean to Bibra Lake.

I would like shared bike/walking paths through or alongside the wildlife corridor which will connect with north south shared paths alongside Clontarf hill and the B.P pipeline and others.

We are all becoming aware how important natural environments and wildlife corridors are for our planet, as well as our mental health. As a council it is important to safeguard and create these areas in conjunction with the development of our sporting centers and playing fields.

Kind regards

Jozina de Ruiter on behalf of Hamilton Hill Community.

Wally Hagan basketball centre:

Members of Pinakarri Community are concerned about calls for a major expansion of this facility.

This is on top of the proposal for a 6 court redevelopment in the Community, Sport and Recreation Facilities plan (2018-2033). (And https://www.gapp.org.au/Projects/Dixon-Reserve)

For years we have expressed concern about the expansion of built sporting complexes onto Dixon Park and surrounding land of cultural significance.

Our families and friends appreciate the passive rec opportunities and the children's playground and The Hubb.

We note that all three current options for Wally Hagan would have an impact on the Dixon Park area (see 11.5 Dixon Park/Wally Hagan of WESTERN SUBURBS SPORTING PRECINCT STUDY FINAL REPORT - OCTOBER 2018).

Expansion of such built sporting facilities creates significant conflicts including traffic; already congested because of uncoordinated planning.

We recently commented on the rezoning of the Roe 9 land. This has a number of other highly beneficial uses; wildlife corridor (Beliar to Coast), first nations cultural heritage and community housing. Of the latter, its location on a major public transport route and adjacent to shops etc is highly desirable. We see the proposal for a major basketball court complex as one seeking to usurp a full and respectful consideration of all options.

We seek your cooperation to postpone any consideration of expansion until after the rezoning study, including public comment, is complete.

Ted Griffin

Secretary

Pinakarri Community

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Good afternoon All,

I would like to recommend a Community Facilities upgrade to the Eastern end of Treeby Recreational and Sporting Reserve to include a outdoor Community Gym in the unused area of ground. This area is large enough to accommodate equipment and site specific additional parking for reduced ability access parking. The open outdoor area could be an immense attraction if it included a Wheelchair Swing for those less able to join in with normal family activities. Developing health benefits of an open air Gym for our community are many and varied notwithstanding also as a communal gathering place.

The Community Gym would dovetail into the Treeby Sports Centre open park and facilities seamlessly, enhancing the areas attraction and versatility as a multiuse venue.

City and Organisation Plan alignment

Strategic Community Plan
Public Open Space Strategy
Sports and Recreation Strategic Plan
Parks and Environment Asset Management Plan
Disability Access and Inclusion Plan
Youth Services Strategic Plan
Age – Friendly Strategy _ Place and Location

Thank you for the opportunity to present this view to increase the use and viability of the multi use reserve.

Regards and best wishes

Gerry Miller

Committee Member
Fremantle/Cockburn Rugby League Football Club
Treeby Community and Sports Centre

COMMUNITY, CULTURE & RECREATION FACILITIES.

What does Cockburn need?

Recreation Facilities

Let me begin by stating that CoC has a huge area to facilitate and many different aspects to consider. Geographically and culturally, it is diverse and therefore would be difficult to accommodate all aspects. That being said, CoC have missed out on communicating with a large portion of the community by excluding open public spaces, parks and dog parks in this survey.

The survey title is Community, culture and recreation facilities yet none of the categories or questions address 'recreation'.

Additionally, this survey is deficient in not including open public spaces, reserves, parks and dog walking facilities as they would normally be included as recreation.

Instead, the recreation title rests heavily on sporting facilities, sports or/and physical activities that border on sport.

Although sport or physical activity can be recreational for some, that is not the norm for most people.

My submission is twofold.

Facilities for dog owners and for Recreation activities

. Both are inclusive of parks and public spaces.

Let me first state that I am **not** the representative of the dog community or recreational walkers, however what I express here is most commonly shared by those residents, as people are frustrated that sports and youth seemingly take priority over dog owners and that recreational walkers have no representation. I frequently hear complaints again and again,

yet very little if anything changes. My views are reflective of a large majority of these two groups of residents.

Dog facilities.

CoC records would reflect that there are tens of thousands of dog owners in this city, I would approximate 20/30% of households own a dog, yet there is no representation on this recreation survey. A lot of people incorporate walking their dog with recreational walking/exercise.

There are some good parks around that are off leash dogs. Within a few minutes driving from my home is Santich, McFaull, Hagan Park, Dixon Reserve and Powell Reserve. These parks along with others are beautifully maintained, lush green, weed free surrounded by large bird friendly shady trees**. And very much appreciated.**

However, there are so many parks around that are underutilised, that are watered and maintained that just sit there with very little use. I have been asking for quite some time that these parks be made available to dog owners for off leash with no success. I have suggested **time sharing as in 5-8 am 6-8 pm** for off leash, but nothing ever comes of it. Reasons have been offered to me that local residents near the parks disapprove so it doesn't happen. I find it difficult to contemplate how they would have the power to do so, as it is public space, not their property. Parks such as Poole Reserve, Watsons Oval, Edwardes Park, Beale Park, Lucius Park, and a small portion of Manning Park.(that being the unkempt area to the left after entering at Azelia Rd) That part of the park is bare, not maintained and usually used as a car park when functions are on. I have not been given a reason as to why this cannot be utilised for dogs to be exercised. *An enclosed run would be ideal at this location.* Which brings me to my second point that many others are expressing an interest in.

Having an **enclosed dog run** at some, not all would be very beneficial for both dogs and owners. The usual reason for dogs to be on leash is that the parks are not enclosed. The danger of vehicles or a dog taking off after a cat is always a possibility. I understand that dogs off leash must have recall and not be further than approx. 10 metres from the

owner. However, that is not always possible when chasing a frisbee, ball or another dog in a game are all common instances at dog parks. Having an enclosed areas such as the children's play areas have, would be a good community facility promoting a lot of communication. It promotes a lot of community interaction on a regular basis. as one would see at the off leash dog parks around 4/5 in the evenings. This does involve a cost as a facility, but the fencing does not need to be at the same grade level as playground fencing. Turn Hog wire/reinforced wire/ mesh wire used with treated pine poles harmonises well in green areas and is a good economical alternative. There are other alternatives that can be researched. There are so many dog owners that just walk their dogs in suburban streets as their dogs are either not used to being off leash (as is the law) or the traffic danger is too great for them to risk it.

Recreation Parks

It is undeniable that the best way to stay healthy is to walk. Walking cost absolutely nothing and can be done at anytime at any age, in groups or alone. It's a great family activity as in and can be done anytime. There is no survey on how many people participate in this cost-free form of recreation, but as a walker it is extremely valuable. Walkers can share conservation reserves as it is passive use of the facility and does not, or should not infringe on the tranquillity of the environment designated to wild and bird life.

There are some parks that have good facilities, such as Hagan Park, while the **shelters and BBQ facilities** previously available at C.Y. Oconner Beach have been **out of commission** and fenced off for the past three years and I'm told will not be available until at least 2024 budget. With that calculation it will be five years until they are made available to the public.

The **toilets were dismantled at Mc Faull Pk** along with the community hall well over a decade ago. So, while there is sealed paths for walking/ cycling and BBQ's and water provided for community use, there are no toilets.

A **sealed shared walking/cycling** path at the top of Manning Park would be a great asset to the community and link with the sealed paths already establish throughout costal Coogee. Walkers who use the firebreaks for walking find that the sometimes-loose limestone can be risky. Those that prefer the use of illegal bush trails created on the ridge put the environment at risk along with the habitat of the wildlife. A safe and well-constructed path would be well utilised by walkers.

The **paths surrounding the lake at Manning Park** are well utilised, however when planning paths in future the wildlife's needs to be considered. A further set back from the wetlands is vital to enable the wildlife to live with less contact and intrusion of their area from humans. Sharing a park is one thing, intruding on nature is another.

Thank you for taking the time to read my submission, although I believe a lot more can be done in the CoC that does not involve sport, I am also very proud of our city and the facilities. Most of the time the work that Coc does is not recognised, acknowledged or appreciated by the public. We have an amazing location, environmentally unique and historically valuable. It would be really amazing if this could be retained and not turned into a mini–L.A or sports junkie city.

Yours sincerely

J Fogarty

Please plant loads more street trees , bougainvillea fir colour and frangipani for beauty !!
Soearwoid is one of the hottest supberbs because there is no tree canopy anywhere !!!!

Ok I think a community centre that gives a nod to the past ur Italian migrants and how they lived in Spearwood . A design that is heart felt and giving a nod to the future

Jill Melsom (via email)

Need more pump tracks and mountain bike parks

Jeremy Shephard (via email)

Dear Cockburn Council,

Thank you for the opportunity to provide feedback. I would like to raise two important points: protecting the current state of biodiversity conservation within the council and reducing car dependency by improving access to public transport, bicycle, and walking infrastructure.

Regarding environmental protection within the council, I strongly urge the council to prioritize the protection of large trees and biodiversity, which are crucial for maintaining a healthy and thriving ecosystem. Green spaces not only have positive impacts on mental health, but they also add value to properties in the area. I believe that by preserving green spaces, we can enhance the livability of our community and create a more attractive environment for residents and businesses. Additionally, I request that the council confirms its commitment to protecting the current biodiversity within the council and the green corridors. These are essential for maintaining the health of our ecosystem and ensuring that the region remains a desirable place to

live. I want to emphasize that this is an important issue for the community and one that we will take into consideration when we vote in future elections.

I am terrified by how new developments within the Cockburn region and surrounding suburbs have dramatically reduced green open spaces and cut down large trees. This is leading to the development of biodiversity deserts and causing serious problems with heat traps. How is this being addressed in our response to a rapidly changing climate? Will we be able to live comfortably in Cockburn in 2041 and beyond??

In terms of reducing car dependency, as a long-time resident of Perth, I have seen firsthand the negative impact that car dependence has had on our community. I am deeply concerned about the current state of public transport and bicycle infrastructure in Perth. Research has shown that investing in public transport and bicycle infrastructure not only improves the environment but also leads to increased social cohesion and improved mental health outcomes for residents. I believe that Perth has a unique opportunity to create a more sustainable and healthier future for all its citizens by investing in these types of infrastructure. The current limited public transport options in Perth often lead people to rely on cars for transportation, leading to traffic congestion and increased pollution. The lack of safe and accessible bicycle paths further compounds this problem, making it challenging for people to travel sustainably and efficiently.

As a concerned resident, I urge you to prioritize and take action on these issues. With your leadership and support, we can make a positive change in the community, not only for the benefit of the environment but also for the health and happiness of our citizens. I kindly request confirmation from the council on their commitment to protecting the current biodiversity within the council and our green corridors.

Thank you for your attention to these matters.

Sincerely,

Peter Scott (via email)

The picnic facilities at CY O'Conner beach have been fenced off for years, and now more fencing has been installed around the showering facilities. How about getting these fixed before spending money on new facilities?

Kind Regards,
Shaun Preston (via email

I recently heard an elder say that, unlike various ethnic groups such as the Italians and Greeks, his mob has nowhere to meet. He said the current default position is that every Friday when they're attending funerals (because they're mostly related) they meet at the graveside.

I'd like to see a meeting place built for them with ratepayers money. I envisage a centre that is run by them.

Perhaps you could meet with local elders to discuss what their needs are?

Thank you for the opportunity to express my view.

Regards

Toni Collinge (via email)

Help shape the future of facilities in Cockburn

By 2041, Cockburn's population will be around 40% larger than it is today. We're planning what community, cultural, and recreation facilities the City needs now and, in the future, and we want your input.

What we want to know

To understand our community's needs better, we want to hear your views on community, culture, and recreation facilities in Cockburn including:

- Which facilities meet your needs? All – As senior don't leave home much.
- Which facilities need improving? Facilities for seniors - ageing population.
- What facilities are missing and why are they important? Sporting facilities near coast particularly golf courses & bowling club which provide opportunity for seniors to congregate.

We will consider your feedback alongside demographic analysis, provision guidelines, and other technical criteria as we draft our latest Community, Sport, and Recreation Facilities Plan.

What the plan covers

The plan covers major facilities (over $500,000) in Cockburn including:

- Libraries Not required with electronic / internet use increasing.
- Arts and cultural facilities Provide near dense population areas as Seniors lose licences to drive.
- Community centres and halls Provide better signage / information of available transport facilities – Long walk from Cockburn train station to Cockburn Central. Asked information before caught bus back to train station.
- Sporting facilities, reserves, and club rooms Provide for seniors as above.
- Skate parks and pump tracks Fine but focus more on Seniors with ageing.
- Specialised community facilities (e.g. Men's Sheds, Seniors Centres, Youth Centres, Surf Life Saving) Seniors Centre important with ageing population.

Angelo Boni (via email)

Hi there,

I can't stress enough how much I want a MTB park, and suggest it you market it properly this time as opposed to allowing people to engage in a fake campaign by suggesting MTBs we're a nuisance like dirt bikes. MTBing is a massive industry and the state government is spending millions on trails throughout the scarp.

Lead the way with an urban MTB trail system in Manning Park which is accessible to the younger community members. I put a proposal forward to the the Mandurah city council and would be happy to share it with you as well. Although, it's Mandurah centric, the research is still relevant.

Look forward to hearing from you.
Paul Tucker (via email)

Would like to see the 25m & 50m opened longer hours. (extend opening hours morning and night)

Brian Gannon (via phone)

Just to say that I absolutely support the need for our Port Coogee Community Centre which I am pleased to hear is definitely happening!

Serena Kipling (via email)
Port Coogee Community Centre

I would also like to add that we need updated lighting facilities at SNA to help grow our association and the use of courts etc

Natalie Keogh (via email)

Hello

I've been trying to add a comment to the city of Cockburns community needs which closes Monday 3 april, but have been unable to (either because my log-in doesn't work or some other issue).

I'm a resident of white gum valley and have utilised your seniors facilities. I would love a women's shed. A dedicated workshop space to improve my skills where women could be taught valuable life skills by other highly skilled women. A number of women live on their own and it would be helpful to learn how to be able to fix things without having to wait for costly work to be done, or to forgo the work altogether which can exacerbate the problem.

The city of Vincent previously offered power tool classes for women, including how to use a drill, how to build a wooden garden bed/table, and car maintenance in 2020. These classes were either free or at reduced costs and they received an overwhelming number of applicants, with classes continually booked out.
I'm hoping you could add the above comments to the consultation process on my behalf.

thanks for your time
Wendy
(via email)

6. Individual Meetings

31 organised groups met and/or provided written feedback through a direct request to 60 groups. A summary of their feedback is provided in the following table.

Stakeholder Group	Stakeholder Names	Location	Member No	Seniors	Juniors	Facility used	Description	Season	Facility needs	Priority	Financial capacity	Written Feedback	Interview
Environmental	Cockburn Community Wildlife Corridor	Roe 8 The Hub	60 financial members ($10/annum), 500 subscribers, plus family volunteers for activities. Work closely with of Clontarf Hill	Core committee 10 and Bushcare group of 15-18 members. Up to 50 for bushland events.		Stock/Forrest Roads, Malvolio Road and Blackwood Ave for bushland rehabilitation	Advocate for protection of the bushland within parks and recreation reserves. Bushland regeneration activities. Objective of preserving and enhancing the wildlife corridor and place of access (trails) and education (science	Planting and weed control through winter. Watering, seed collection and monitoring throughout summer.	Water trailer and tools storage. Contractor assistance with hand watering. Shed to store and clean materials, place to meet over a bench. Hub has limited space for administration storage and activities. Highly valued access	Preserve the whole corridor within a conservation reserve. Shed for water trailer and tools - possibly at Dixon Park.		N	Y

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							and arts)for the community. Wetlands Centre focus is on training - not available to community.		to the City's education centre for volunteer training, printing etc.				
Environmental	Friends of Dixon Park	Dixon Park	Core group of 6-12 depending on advocacy activities. Growth stimulated by issues.			Dixon Park The Hub for meeting and administration storage	Agitators and advocacy group for Dixon Park natural and cultural heritage. - Precinct equestrian and Aboriginal heritage - Contamination and remediation - Tree Protection	All year round and increased activity related to advocacy campaigns.	Concern for the large footprint of a proposed 4 court basketball facility and associated parking, within a wildlife corridor and heritage precinct.	Refer to 2017 Dixon Park plan prepared by the FoDP - reinstatement of the swamp. - Nature playground needs toilet access. - Precent planning to be completed for Dixon Park, including walkability.	None. Not incorporated.	N	Y

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							- Retention of POS in Hamilton Hill and Coogee						
Environmental	Friends of Clontarf Hill	Clontarf Hill Reserve (CoF) The Hub	Incorporated since 2024.			Clontarf Hill (City of Fremantle) The Hub for community and Friends of group uses - repurposed small home that enjoys a non-corporate feel, Small kitchen, small meeting rooms, maximum capacity room fits	Advocate for Wildlife corridor and heritage protection of the precinct.	All year	Over flow car parking and access controls from Wally Hagan use. The Hub has limited space and storage	Address uncontrolled parking. Maintain Dixon Park for 'fur babies'. Dixon Park as a destination for the Healy Road bike boulevard. Address Aboriginal heritage at the site under the Act.	Have attracted Federal NRM funding for bushland rehabilitation planning and works.	N	Y

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						50 people without tables. Also used as repair hub with sewing machines, bike equipment etc.							
Environmental	Friends of Manning Ridge	Manning Park	Small committee from 15 members. 320+ subscribers. Network with other friends groups. Urban Bushland Council			Manning Park bushland	Lobby group advocating for protection of Manning Park and the ridge to be added to the biodiversity estate. Rehabilitation and monitoring works - planting days etc. Rely in City's support.	All year Daily	City commitment to conservation. Protection and rehabilitation of the bushland and wetland. Use the South Coogee Hall for events.	Planning and operational matters - keen to support the City implementing an adopted plan. Close unsanctioned trails. Large powered gazebo for site meeting and activities.	Applications for small grants.	Y	Y

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Interest Groups	Randwick Stables and community garden	Randwick Stables The Hub	Agisting 6 horses available to (18-20) riders. Community garden used by Brunei refugees. Interested people drop in.			Land leased from MRWA on short 6 months terms. House, heritage listed operational stables. Access Southbeach May-October for horse exercise. Use Dixon Park 'trotting track' for horse exercise. Rear of property used for market garden purposes by community groups -	Run open days each year attended by public, Clydesdales, horse and buggy owners, children rides, birds of prey, Aboriginal heritage groups, etc. Advocate for retention of the heritage site, trees and activities as part of the Wildlife Corridor (close to Clontarf Hill).	Operational and open to the public all year round.	Long term lease and protection of heritage site - will allow greater opportunities to develop and work with the community, attract grants, community contributions, greater community recognition.	Continue as stables. Continue community garden Protect environmental and heritage values.		N	Y

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						water, manure and shelter available							
AFL	Cockburn Cobras Amateur Football Club	Davilak Oval	Struggling to secure volunteers, so undertook a campaign to gain more support.			Oval and pavilion			Poor facilities and under provision of changing facilities deterring females in particular. Oval good	Internal and external changerooms. Address DAP Parking		Y	Workshop
AFL	Hammond Park Junior Football Club	Botany Park, Frankland Reserve				Oval and pavilion						N	Workshop
AFL	Jandakot Jets Junior Football Club	Atwell Reserve				Oval and pavilion				Cannot meet demand of the existing AFL club - too		N	Workshop

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										small and upgrading required.			
AFL	Jandakot Jets Senior Football Club	Atwell Reserve				Oval and pavilion						N	Workshop
AFL	South Fremantle Football Club	Davilak Reserve				Oval and pavilion						N	Workshop
AFL	Bibra Lake Junior Football Club	Meller Park	Poor parental volunteering			Oval and pavilion			Needs improvements Showers are all open Oval good	Parking and traffic conflicts on Hope Road.		N	Workshop
AFL	Cockburn Junior Football Club	Davilak Oval										N	N
AFL	Cockburn Lakes Amateur Football Club	Anning Park										N	N
AFL	Coolbellup Amateur Football Club	Tempest Park										N	N
AFL	South Coogee Junior Football Club	Santich Park										N	N

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Athletics	Cockburn Little Athletics Centre (3 clubs below affiliated)	Santich Park	Growth commensurate with population growth (up to 5%). Parent volunteering difficult to maintain. Core volunteers 7-8,000 hours/season. Annual hire fees $4,755/season			Club rooms and athletics field.	Turf renovations required at end of AFL season. Sewer overflows sometimes - caused by tree roots or capacity ? Every Saturday + 4 weeks pre-season training. Training 12 hours/week x 5 coaches = 60 hours/week. 30 core parent volunteers.	Summer Shared with AFL	More than the existing small car park (40 bays?) next to the storage shed, around the oval jutting into the road, under trees - for whole club carnivals . The athletics installations are often in poor condition and it is not clear who is responsible for maintaining / replacing them. Some tree root problems at the	1. Parking (bring railing in to accommodate longer vehicles on verge) 2. Maintain / update athletics facilities - discuss and shotput pads, long jump pits etc. Upgrade run-ups. 3. Resolve power issues that trip out fridges during winter 4. Clubhouse unsafe and hot in summer – air conditioni		N	Workshop

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									long jump pits and around the perimeter. Limited storage.	ng required.			
Athletics	Jandakot Flyers Little Athletics Club	Botany Park training Santich Park									Currently contribute between $5k to $7.5k annually	N	Workshop
Athletics	Phoenix Park Little Athletics Club	Edwards Reserve Ern Clark, Cannington Santich Park									Currently contribute between $5k to $7.5k annually	N	Workshop
Athletics	Yangebup Lakes Little Athletics Club	Nicholson Reserve Santich Park									Currently contribute between $5k to $7.5k annually	N	Workshop

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Basketball	Cockburn Basketball Association	Wally Hagan Basketball Stadium	3,000 members Competition teams Holiday camps Social teams Another 2 - 2.5k potential players in the district. PABS - Philippine tams BBWA state program Mini soccer 3 hours/week School carnivals Fit for Life 3xweek	32 WABL teams	251 junior domestic teams 70 junior teams 400 Aussie Hoops	4 court Wally Hagan Basketball Stadium and surrounding Dixon Park for parking. 1 show court + 3 courts. Minimum sized and runouts. Limited b.ball facilities south of Perth - Lakelands, Cockburn Arc and Wally Hagan. Also use Kennedy College.	Facility is near end of life Changerooms, storage, offices, kiosk, entry foyer, function room, small spectatorare, parking and toilets very limited. Can manage static situation, but not able to accommodate any growth.		In the short term a 2-4 court extension is necessary - but without closing down the facility for works and losing staff and members. Carparking. New regional standard facility to meet b.ball and community demand.	Address long term demand for 10-12 court b.ball dedicated facility, with larger café/kiosk, gym, community rooms and adequate car parking. Café and gym could be leased from the City, with the balance of the building leased to B.ball. Include Cockburn Arc basketball within the Cockburn BA to increase capacity and	Building up a reserve to contribute to capital fit out costs. Therefore limiting current expenditure to necessary maintenance and small refurbishments. Manage the next few years creatively with commercial investment of $200-$2290k and annual competition income. Staff costs continue to grow (9FTE = 12 employees)		Y

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										reduce competition for the same facilities. Business case by the end of the year to be shovel ready in 2025.			
Basketball	Coogee BC	Wally Hagan Basketball Stadium										N	N
Basketball	Lightning Hoops/ Lakeside Basketball Association	Lakeside Recreation Centre	At capacity. 4-500 on a waitlist. 30% growth this year.	150 teams/ week 45 teams play over a weekend	250 teams over a week 45 teams / weekend	4 Indoor courts for all training, congregation, youth, toddler, senior and social programs	Have invested in the gym and programs	All year 7 days a week	1990 building in good order. Recently upgraded upstairs offices, new gym and fitness centre. Commercial	Current study. May consider outdoor courts. Planning for 2 + 2 more indoor.	From the Baptist Church that owns & operates the Recreation Centre. We would most likely look at a combination approach to funding including	Y	Y

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									physio and all other run inhouse with paid staff and coaches.		Private investment, Government & internal investment.		
Basketball	Spearwood Hawks JBC												
Boating	Fremantle Outrigger Canoe Club	Coogee Surf Life Saving Club	High turnover. Have 3 coaches	16 female and 11 males	None. If there were additional facilities with beach front access, more storage and a lightweight canoe, we could start a junior and senior programme, this will boost membership.	Underneath the CBSLSC, beach and Cockburn Sound. Excellent calm bay conditions for the sport and easy access to the water.	Practice from the Swan Yacht Club for beginners and paddle around the sound for more experienced paddlers. Outrigger craft for 1, 2 or 6 people. Club has 2 x 6 people craft stored at the facility. All administration and committe	We are an outrigging Canoe club, training 3 times a week and take part in local Regattas. All year round on Saturdays and Sundays and occasionally during the week.	Hire of CBSLSC facilities too costly for little club. Membership and event funding goes directly into paying for water safety services. Better Equipment, better storage, more space, canoe racks, paddles etc	Storage for outrigger craft, safety boats and equipment. Prefer shed with a table and chairs. Potentially could have access to 1/3rd of a new building at CBSLSC, this would be fantastic if it came off, with space and	Fund raising by sausage sizzles. Have been unsuccessful with grant applications.	Y	Y

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							e activities conducted from home.			ample storage for our canoes (112m^2).			
Boating	Jervoise Bay Sailing Club	Point Walter	Small sailing club Struggle to attract volunteers.			Started on Austal land for ship workers. Now on 5 year lease with DBCA. Fenced boat yards and transportable buildings. Grassed layout and launching area.	Ideal location for Kite Foil, Wing Foil and small boat sailing due to Cockburn Sound protected waters and easy beach landing. Sunday sailing competitions. Host State championships and National Wind Foil Comps. Have	All year round - peak period summer (October - April) + winter series. Looking to expand the sailing training program with schools and public - have 6 trainers.	Undertaking amenities upgrades on a rolling program and toilet upgrades for disability access compliance. Need an area to maintain and work on boats to meet training output. Want to remain small and community focussed.	Secure land tenure at this location. Upgrade and make more permanent the boat launching pad - under Cockburn Cement dredged sand. Refurbish the club house and boat storage container. Upgrade single phase power to 3Phase.	ASF and City Cockburn funding. Income from sailing events and memberships. Need help to upgrade existing facilities.	Y	Y

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							accredited sailing trainers						
Boating	Sailing Club at Woodman Point					This is Jervoise Bay Sailing Club							
Boating	Cockburn Powerboats Club	Point Walter				Not able to meet						N	N

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Bowls	Cockburn Bowling Club	Visko Park	Substantially run by the Bowling Club - employed manager and staff (14x FTE/PTE). 60 volunteers mainly bowling members. Darts 400 members Bowling 160 members			Three years old Cockburn bowling club and recreation facilities on Visko Park. Volleyball courts too small for other than social or junior games. Mini-soccer pitches too small for Futsal. The 2 min-soccer pitches were constructed and leased by a commercial entity who hire out the	Good quality building. Indoor function room, offices, toilets, bar, kitchen, dining / games room. Outdoor volleyball, mini-soccer and bowling courts. Large verandas. High maintenance cost of Dahli lighting system. Building does not relate to the outside courts or advantage the park or playground, which	All year round	Function room requires access to the bar - by a new moveable wall (dart boards to be relocated) Lighting to outdoor bowling greens over the roof - need to be located under the roof. Kitchen fit out impracticable - need separate cold storage, poor selection of oven, etc. Bar too wide to reach	Learnings for the design and construction of the facility - should have involved the users from the industry. Now costly rectifications are required. Strong competition from new food and social offerings at the Vale, Berrigan and Gate (club liquor licence - must be a member).	Financially able to address smaller scale refurbishments, to improve functionality. Sinking fund for synthetic surface replacements.	Y	Y

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						courts for games - no community benefit. Soccer and Volleyball do not use the dedicated office facilities. Bowling facilities adequate. Community group use encouraged (Lions, Rotary etc.)	could offer expanded outdoor uses and community recreation activities. Very limited office space and office had been installed for the bowling club. Very limited club and function storage.		bar service top. Club works - upgrading the bowls club male toilets; expanding storage for function room furniture; moving dart boards from the restaurant into the function room; installing a cool room in the kitchen.				
Bowls	Spearwood Bowling Club												
BMX	Cockburn BMX Club												

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Cricket	Cockburn Senior Cricket Club	Davilak Reserve	Significant growth in female and junior participation. 15 committee members and static volunteer growth			Clubrooms, changerooms and practice facilities. Had problems with sewer overflow this winter.	End of life outdated club facilities not suited to women's or junior growth.	Summer	Home club facilities for senior and U17s. Facilities to meet growth in the sport Toilets Change room number and upgrades Clubroom upgrade		Currently contribute $3-5,000 annually, plus facility hire fees of $5-7K and $30K on the building. Oval marking costs are around $3k/annum.	N	Workshop
Cricket	Phoenix Beeliar Junior Cricket Club	Beeliar Reserve Tempest Park		0	178 Ages 5-7 - 61 boys and girls Ages 7-10 - 35 boys and girls Ages 10-17 - 79 boys and girls	Clubrooms, changerooms and practice facilities.	Tempest grounds require turf renovations and upgrade of training facilities.	Summer	Accommodate 186 members training at Tempest - need additional nets and pitches.	Upgrade of the Community Centre building and facilities at Beeliar Oval.	Currently contribute $3-5,000 annually, plus facility hire fees of $5-7K and $30K on the building. Oval marking costs are around $3k/annum.	N	Workshop
Cricket	Phoenix Cricket Club	Tempest Park	175 playing members, 30 social	175 (17 female, 24 juniors,	0	We are located at Tempest Park -	The turf and oval in general at	Summer	Training facilities: Projected to grow by	Changerooms, umpire room, medical	The bar is a financial life blood for the club, taking in	Y	Workshop

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			members and 44 life members. Growth 50% in 2 years	134 male)		Coolbellup but have additional grounds at Beeliar Oval (x2)- Beeliar, Anning Park- Cockburn Central and Lakelands Reserve -South Lake.	Tempest is considered one of the best in the SMCA. The facilities at Tempest are well beyond their useful life. Public toilet is unusable, no umpire rooms, medical rooms, limited storage, non-compliant kitchen, water damaged ceiling, damaged roof etc.		2027 to 250 (increasing from 1 women's to 3 women's teams and 7 male grade plus 7 one day sides. Clubrooms, changerooms and practice facilities.	room and sport lighting at Tempest Park. Club intends to relocate to Beeliar Oval to be with the Junior Club and to access a facility which can cater 2 games of cricket simultaneously.	over $30,000 a year in revenue		

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Cricket	Jandakot Lakes Junior Cricket Club	Tempest Park	67 juniors joined this season; Blasters +20%			Clubrooms, changerooms and practice facilities.		Summer	Training facilities Large function area			N	Work shop
Cricket	Jandakot Park Cricket Club	Atwell Reserve										N	No
Cricket	Jandakot Jets Junior Cricket Club	Atwell Reserve				Could not contact or locate						N	No
Cricket	Cockburn Junior Cricket Club	Davilak Oval										N	No
Cricket	Perth Bengal Club											N	No
Diamond Sports	Southern Districts Softball Association	Aubin Grove Reserve	Volunteer participation difficult. Few club representatives of the SDSA executive team. Struggle to get a quorum for the AGM. 14 – 18 teams each season	2018 – 113 2019 – 125 2020 – 149 2021 – 156 2022 – 135	2018 – 9 2019 – 12 2020 – 21 2021 – 18 2022 – 17	Aubin Grove Reserve and clubhouse	One of four competing Associations for baseball, softball and tee ball	Summer season (Oct – Mar). Play games Sat afternoons between 1 – 6pm (depending on fixtures). Some teams also train at Aubin Grove – Tues, Wed or Thurs	Good quality grounds. Grounds built for soccer use with lights on the boundaries and in the middle of the pitches - not suited to diamond training. Recent building renovati	Remove and reinstall lighting over a greater portion of the playing area and suited to diamond sports - Soccer have attracted Football West funding for increased	Not in a position to contribute significantly to capital works. We have some money set aside if required for future capital expenses.	Y	Work shop

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								evenings approx. 6 – 8pm. Other teams train at their own grounds.	ons are now suited for women's use. Permanent back net	lighting. Storage. Improve the playing area with the school. Permanent back net			
Diamond Sports	Yangebup Knights Baseball club/ Yangebup Knights Junior Ball Club	Aubin Grove Reserve and Meller Park	Juniors response		18 – 185, 19 – 160, 20 – 166, 21 – 172, 22 – 144	Aubin Grove Reserve for all training and competition. shared whatever reserve we use (with Southern Districts Softball Association since 2000. Only tee ball club left in City of Cockburn, other	Tee ball train Thurs (4-6pm), play 6pm Fri night for U11 & U12 teams, 8.30am Sat for U8, U9 & U10. Kindy tee ball train 4pm Thurs. LL baseball train 4.30pm Mon & Wed, play 10am Sat	Summer season (Oct – Mar). Used to also provide winter softball but due to soccer having the grounds for winter, have to go elsewhere.	The playing reserve is great except for the shared proportion with the school. Permanent back net is ideal but have own temporary backnets. Need better floodlights if we wish to play night matches	School field upgrade to the standard of the remainder of the reserve		Y	Work shop

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						club folded 3 years ago.							
Diamond Sports	Panthers Softball Club	Hopbush Park - closed down since 2021										Y	N
Diamond Sports	Atwell Angels Softball Club	Aubin Grove Reserve										N	Did not attend workshop
Diamond Sports	Banshees Softball Club	Aubin Grove Reserve										N	N
Diamond Sports	The Benchwarmers Softball (SDSA)	Aubin Grove Reserve										N	Did not attend workshop
Diamond Sports	Braves Baseball Club	Moved to Frankland Park										N	Did not attend workshop
Diamond Sports	Cockburn Cougars Softball Club	Aubin Grove Reserve, Enright Reserve										N	Did not attend workshop
Diamond Sports	Flames Softball Club,	Aubin Grove Reserve										N	Did not attend workshop

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Diamond Sports	Gems Softball Club	Aubin Grove Reserve	25 from Success to Mandurah	25	0	Primary School Oval	Operate Tuesday nights 6-7:30 and Saturday 1pm to 6pm		Ground work needs to be done on oval closest to the primary school – very dangerous surface	A move to a new facility for the Association (SDSA) including all facility components in questionnaire		Y	Did not attend workshop
Diamond Sports	Jandakot Eagles Softball Club	Aubin Grove Reserve Atwell Reserve										N	Did not attend workshop
Diamond Sports	Yangebup Baseball Club - not playing this season	Were playing at Meller Park										N	Did not attend workshop
Disc Golf	Perth Disc Golf Club	MacFaull Park	45 @ $60/annum	Mixed	Mixed	Grass and treed recreation parkland. Home storage for temporary baskets, gazebos and events materials.	Ideal for 9 hole intermediate Disc golf course. Materials and games accessed through phone Apps.	All year practice and 1/month tournaments < 40 people	18 hole course for Ultimate and other disc formats. Toilets Less windy location	Post Covid growth in participants - need a course south of Cockburn. 18 holes cost $60k on an irrigated park.	Small grants and limited membership income. Low impact, low maintenance sport.	N	Y

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Disc Golf	WA Flying Disc	MacFaull Park, Spearwood					Established 2017. National events held in Mundaring.					N	Y
Equestrian	Bibra Lake Horse & Pony Club	Dennis DeYoung Reserve - centre of the trotting track	Closed down after covid			Pony facilities in the centre of the trotting track are not used - outside facilities used by trotting people.		Every Sunday throughout the year		Closed down due to age of committee, Covid shutdown, and non equestrian friendly surrounding development area.		N	Y
Equestrian	Jandakot Trotting & Training Centre	Dennis DeYoung Reserve	Core group of 5 trainers, plus other for ongoing maintenance and busy bees. Paid curator who manages the track, machinery and facilities.			The track brings the horses up to a physical level where they can complete in horse racing.	Established 1976 as a training facility for trotter horses. Area was surrounded by local trainers and breeders, large and small. Now run less training	All year round, week and weekends.	Jandakot is now not horse friendly, without bridle paths (Dennis DeYoung lost to horses now) and roads busy with truck traffic. Smaller operator	New second hand water truck $50-60k New fence within the next few years. Lighting for early winter morning training.	Current membership sufficient for maintenance costs. Club has access to Racing and Gaming WA grants. Biggest threat to the racing industry is horse owners investing in big trainers / breeders and	N	Y

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							days and trials. Next closest track is in Byford. Carpark used by DFES and Banjup Hall for events.		s are finding it harder to survive financially. Projected stable club size for the next 20 years. Stalls and water adequate		pushing out the smaller trainers.		
Futsal	Cockburn Wolves (previously Fremantle Wolves)	Homeless					No dedicated facility once State Futsal Centre, Bibra Lake closed 2022. Currently hiring courts at Corpus Christi and Fremantle College. Pro-Futsal using Cockbur	All year round - winter and summer seasons. Elite leagues Sept - June, April - June, June - Sept (8 teams). Monday - Friday domestic league and development programs.	Need home and training facilities. One elite court which can be split into 2 separate courts. Possibly outdoor with cover and lights. Share with Netball	Need home and training facilities to maintain current Pro-Futsal leagues, development school programs, coach development, community engagement and resource at one	Limited at this time.	Y	Y

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							n Arc and Melville RC. Large investment in high level coaching accreditation.	Weekends		venue. Would like to build a multi-use indoor facility at the Spanish Club, Bibra Lake, with funding from state and local governments.			
Futsal	Cambio Cumbre Futsal	Cambio Cumbre Sports Facility, 18 Saltaire Way, Port Kennedy							New owned and built facility in Port Kennedy opening 23 June 2023			N	N
Futsal	Hammond Park Futsal Club						Some matches at Area 5 Cockburn CRC		No dedicated facility once State Futsal Centre, Bibra Lake closed 2022.			N	N
Futsal	South Fremantle Futsal Club						Still playing?					N	N

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Hockey	Fremantle Cockburn Hockey Club	Lakelands Reserve (and Stevens Reserve, Freo)	Grown faster than anticipated and at capacity of 1,000 players. Four operational committees and a board. Expecting 550 - 600 people registered for 2023 male and female split is almost 50/50.			Dedicated 2020 facility and 2 synthetic pitches. 2 grass hockey pitches shared with Lacrosse, Grid Iron (training) and sometimes cricket.	Limited community use of the function room, which can only be serviced in a limited way from the small kitchen. Rapid growth has seen the hockey facility at capacity already and there is limited opportunity to share the facility with another club. Growth of training and games limits opportun	All year round week and weekends.	Kitchen and kiosk facilities limited for functions and everyday dining. Need cold and dry storage. Set up limits opportunity for continuous liquor licencing. Future third synthetic pitch over school's b.ball courts with additional south end changerooms (2-4 years). Possibly expand office space,	Move the unused AFL goals to allow set out of third pitch. Storage space in Kitchen and Kiosk, and for outside access. Expand Hockey Shop and storage. Spectator roof cover	Yes Quality business planning and sinking funds for synthetic surface replacement.	Y	Y

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							ity for community offerings. Limited car parking available - overflow onto transmission line reserve.		lager function are and kitchen in a second storey.				
Ice Hockey	Perth Inferno Ice Hockey (Women's)	Cockburn Ice Arena	Despite many attempts could not contact this club other than send emails. CIA would not give out phone numbers and no response was received to numerous emails and Facebook communications									Y	N
Ice Hockey	Cockburn Hawks Ice Hockey Club	Cockburn Ice Arena	We have Junior, Senior, Mixed Teams, Specialised Training Programs for all. We also are a feeder club for State and National Teams	200	100	Cockburn Ice Arena. Our growth for our members is capped as we have no more additional ice time to provide training and growth		Throughout the year in evenings, Weekends	Goals, Ice. Netting, Scoreboards, Whole Ice Rink	Additional ice space to facilitate growth	No Capital Growth. Operational costs come from Member engagement.	Y	N

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Ice Hockey	Ice Synchro WA (ISWA)	Cockburn Ice Arena	Despite many attempts could not contact this club other than send emails. CIA would not give out phone numbers and no response was received to numerous emails and Facebook communications									Y	N
Ice Hockey	Curling WA					Not included in engagement list							
Lacrosse	Phoenix Lacrosse Club	Treeby Reserve, Treeby				No response						N	N
Motor cycle	Coastal Motorcycle Club	Coastal Park, Henderson				No response						N	N
Motor vehicle	Tiger Kart Club	Cockburn International Kartway, Coastal Park, Henderson				No response						N	N

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Netball	Success Netball Association	Success Regional Sporting Facility	13 clubs			Success Regional Sporting Facility. Single small office, storage, changerooms, kitchen / kiosk, function room. 20 Outdoor courts (8 lit) with shelter at one end, public bbq and playground area accessed. Community function room and RFUC bar for hired use	Netball clubs listed below use the Success facility for training and games. Given the difficulty in arranging a workshop with netball, an interview was held with the SNA	Rugby and netball are both winter sports and therefore use the facilities at the same time.	Only storage for 5 of the 13 clubs. Canteen not accessible to outside. Toilets over capacity on game days. Limited training and fixtures during winter due to limited lighting of courts. Currently changing 10 courts over to shorter goals for juniors - CoC. Problems with cracking of surfacing,	1. Lighting to courts for winter training use - clubs unable to grow or secure enough training time (can only book 4 courts each). 2. Dedicated netball changerooms not used by rugby; umpire room, First Aid room accessible from outside - currently use a trolley. 3. Canteen facing to outside courts Lighting to path along	Some capacity to contribute. Priorities - attracting and developing coaches and competitions, volunteers + 20 for the association who have invested in anew constitution, rules and regulations	N	Y

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									drainage and surface bubbling, but no upgrades scheduled until 2025. Car park drop off areas floods every winter. Shelter needs weather baffles to protect from prevailing wind and rain.	southern side to western carpark. 4. Storage			
Netball	Breakers Netball Club							Unable to locate				N	N
Netball	CY Cats Netball Club	CoC Youth Centre - Success											
Netball	Baldivis Brumbies Netball Club	Success Regional Sporting Facility - Association respo										N	N
Netball	Cavalier Netball Club							Unable to locate				N	N
Netball	Diamonds Netball Club		Between 120 – 180					Wednesday Training	Yes, storage facilities	Storage	We already pay for court and	Y	N

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		nse	members per year. 7 to 60 yr olds					4-8pm from 15 March to 7 Sep 2023 Friday Arvo NSG games 4-6.30pm from 27 April to 18 Aug 2023 Saturday Jnr, Snr, Walking games from 28 April to 9 Sep 2023 Randomly for meetings/ clinics	and parking availability and courts with lights	Increased car parking More courts with lights. Courts, goal posts – standard size and adjustable NSG	light usage. No other funds would be provided as we are not for profit and all funds go into providing equipment, subsidising development for coaches/umpires, financial support for families, running clinics, keeping uniform costs at a minimum, and windups.		
Netball	Flames Netball Club		Between 60 and 70 players each year for the past 5 years. No future growth aspirations, only have	9 players in Senior team	About 30 players 7 to 10; 10 players 13/14 yrs; 14 players 15 to 17 yrs of age	Train at Samson Primary School Mondays Tuesdays Wednesdays and Thursdays after	We use a school which other sports use also	Train Weekly to compete at Fremantle Netball Association in the Winter Competition	Existing facilities are adequate for their needs. If we needed further we would hire	Goal posts for full rules and goal posts for NetSetGO age range Storage locker for equipment – which	No capacity, do not need. If we did need would apply for a grant.	Y	N

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			enough volunteers to maintain current number of players.			school Feb – Sept.			courts at Fremantle Netball Association which offers a very affordable rate to hire.	currently stored at Association			
Netball	Fury Netball Club											N	N
Netball	Jandakot Jets Netball Club											N	N
Netball	Kia Maia Netball Club											N	N
Netball	Liberty Netball Club											N	N
Netball	Success Strikers Netball Club											N	N
Netball	Vixens Netball Club											N	N
Netball	Vikings Netball Club											N	N
Netball	Dalmatinac Netball	Spearwood Dalmatinac Sports Centre	Support junior and senior teams in the Fremantle Netball Association (FNA).			An annex of the Spearwood Dalmatinac Sport and Commu	The Netball Club hosts 2 primary netball courts and two combined Netball/	Winter: Tuesdays 4pm – 8:30pm Main Training Day Wednesdays 4pm – 8:30pm Main	Two additional courts have been put in place to assist with training requirements so	We require upgrades to the entrance fencing of the lower courts, lighting upgrade to the	As the netball annexe is a not for profit, it is the usual practice of having a fund raising night or event to	Y	N

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			2023 - 365 Members, still recruiting for grading and NET Program 2022 - 444 2021 - 385			nity Club.	Futsal courts used for training netball teams primarily on Tuesday and Wednesday. The Netball Club plays on Saturday's at the Fremantle Netball Association	Training Day Thursday 6-7pm Fitness We also use the training courts over weekends for additional training. For example, our FNA representatives preparations	that we have adequate room to be able to teach the game without being restricted in terms of space.	lower courts, increased storage area for equipment, resurfacing of the lower courts, increased shelter for players and an upgrade to the current toilet facilities with the inclusion of a change room for both female and male participants..	assist with the capital expenditure associated with the respective targeted item that we are trying to take care of. This as well as bringing sponsors on board assist with both carry on and target items.		
Netball	Yangebup Netball Club	Bakers Square										N	N

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Pistol	Cockburn Fremantle Pistol Club	886 Warton Road, Banjup WA 6164. (Corner of Armadale Rd and Warton Rd)	Core committee 14-15. Wednesday night new members. Fee income $35k/annum, 1/3 to association.	Dedicated shooting groups - 22s, air pistols, black powder, service pistols.	None	Dedicated facility of 30 years (club 60 years old) constructed and funded by the club. Previously on Russell Road. Facility lease 10+10 years with 5 year reviews to 2031. Bar occasional use - too small for a licence and not supported. Facility limits shooters to 50 over two days. Whitem	One of 30 Pistol Association clubs state-wide. Elite and amateur teams. Comps run Monday, Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday. Club championships 12 / year. Host inter club and international comps 5/year. Plus host and participate in many other comps state-wide. Targets moved manually	All year round.	Facilities are ageing. Kitchen, function and administration facilities suitable, but club is not interested in catering etc. Enclosure by urban development their biggest challenge - complaints are often unreasonable, despite an excellent noise management plan and low sound activities.	1. Security fence is at end of life. 2. Inter-range concrete panel walls (progressively repaired by the club, but funding injection required) Mechanical equipment for turning targets - need upgrading to meet state championship needs General upgrades - painting etc, shed replacement around $100k in 2 years.	Received $15k in 1990 for sound proofing. Council 1/3 co-grant for $230k for baffles to be installed	Y	Y

Stakeholder Group	Stakeholder Names	Location	Member No	Seniors	Juniors	Facility used	Description	Season	Facility needs	Priority	Financial capacity	Written Feedback	Interview
						an Park about the same. Club manage and run everything.	on rails and turned by electronic system pneumatic turns. Very outdated technology, but functional.						
Rugby Union	Southern Lions Rugby Union Football Club Roar Touch Rugby	Success Regional Sport & Community Facility	Approx 400 playing members plus family and friends in Winter Approx 125 playing members plus family and friends in Summer			3 x rectangular pitches	Operate at least Tues, Wed, Thurs, Saturday for games and comps	All year - Winter Rugby Union, Summer Touch Football	Car parking and Floodlights and Spectator Stands and Club Canteen and Storage space and Gym space	Car parking Floodlights	Very limited	Y	N
Rugby League	Fremantle Roosters	Treeby Reserve, Treeby										N	N

Stakeholder Group	Stakeholder Names	Location	Member No	Seniors	Juniors	Facility used	Description	Season	Facility needs	Priority	Financial capacity	Written Feedback	Interview
Soccer	Aubin Grove United Football Club	Aubin Grove Sports & Comm Facility										N	Did not attend W.shop
Soccer	Beeliar Spirit Association Football	Beeliar Reserve										N	Did not attend W.shop
Soccer	Cockburn City Soccer Club	Beale Park, Dalmatinac Park, Lucius Park										N	Did not attend W.shop
Futsal	Fremantle Wolves Football Club												
Soccer	Phoenix Knights Soccer Club Inc.	Len Packham Reserve, Coolbellup										N	Did not attend W.shop
Soccer	Southern Spirit Soccer Club	Watsons Oval	approx. 45-60 players	60	0	Two soccer pitches and clubhouse	Social and Amateur leagues, Training twice weekly (Tuesday, Thursday), some matches	Winter	Two more change rooms would alleviate change room over fill especially when up to 8	Two change rooms and Covered front exposed area to clubs rooms	We currently pay all outgoings e.g. electricity, gas, fire levy for the building and do all internal maintenanc	Y	Did not attend W.shop

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							on a Friday night and mainly Sunday 9-6, (3 matches)		teams are involved on match day fixtures.		e, broken taps replace hot water systems. Anything that requires attention is primarily done by the club.		
Soccer	Spearwood Dalmatinac Soccer Club	Dalmatinac Park, Lucius Park										N	Did not attend W.shop
Soccer	Western Border Football Club	South Coogee Reserve										N	Did not attend W.shop
Soccer	Western Knights Soccer Club	Len Packham Reserve, Coolbellup	300 + members which includes all our players, this number has increased slightly every year over the past 5 years.	100	200 play across approximately 15 teams	Len Packham Reserve and clubhouse	A senior men's team and under 23's team and an under 18's that compete in the Football West State League Division 1	December through to October - Our state league division 1 matches take place on a Saturday. All our other teams play on Sunday. Our teams all	A better facility one that we have exclusive access too throughout our playing season.	1. Improved playing surface 2. A better facility more changerooms so we can accommodate women's team(s). 3. A clubhouse is also required	Hard to say. Once we have something concrete then I'm sure our sponsors would support financially and other prominent business' in the community maybe willing to also.	Y	Did not attend W.shop

Stakeholder Group	Stakeholder Names	Location	Member No	Seniors	Juniors	Facility used	Description	Season	Facility needs	Priority	Financial capacity	Written Feedback	Interview
							competition	train on different nights to ensure all are catered for.		to run functions and raise money with a canteen/kitchen that can also be used on game days to raise money.			
Tennis	Coolbellup Tennis Club					City did not require interview						N	N
Swimming	Cockburn Water Polo	Cockburn Arc				No response despite numerous email contacts and phone calls.							

Stakeholder Group	Stakeholder Names	Location	Member No	Seniors	Juniors	Facility used	Description	Season	Facility needs	Priority	Financial capacity	Written Feedback	Interview
Swimming	Cockburn Masters Swimming Club	Cockburn Arc	80-100 social members. $170/year with $110 to WA Masters. Pay your own pool entry fees. At critical mass and cost for the facility, coaches, volunteers and cost. Committee of 6 organise the jetty to Jetty swim.			Lanes hired for training Tuesday and Thursday evenings, inter-club competitions and for Rottnest swims. Arc gym also used by swim members. Used to use a meeting room, but since Covid meet via Teams. Small amount of wet and valuables storage used. Tuesday evening supper	Cater for long distance swimmers. Would be nice to have a dedicated room or area for an Honour board. Good set up and understand that the Arc is a public facility.	All year	Enjoy the Arc facilities. CSLC used for storage, AGM, bar and restaurant use, some storage, and Saturday swim. Strategic plan dictated by optimum club size and succession planning.	Would be nice to have a dedicated room or area for an Honour board. Good set up and understand that the Arc is a public facility.	Membership income and Jetty to Jetty annual event for 1,3000-1,500 people.	Y	Y

Stakeholder Group	Stakeholder Names	Location	Member No	Seniors	Juniors	Facility used	Description	Season	Facility needs	Priority	Financial capacity	Written Feedback	Interview
						held in closed cafe area. Jetty to Jetty swim is organised by the CMSC in Cockburn Sound.							
Swimming	Leeming Masters Swimming Club	Cockburn Arc	Ideal 35 financial member size to be financial - but currently 20-28 paying members, with the rest life members non-paying. $150/year	We hover around the mid 20's to 30's (male and female over 18+)	0	Arc lanes booked for Wednesday night training. Focus is on getting people swimming better.	No very competitive club, participating in inter-club comps, with 2-3 in state and national championships and open water comps. Use 2-3 lanes for 16-20	All year Programs worked with Arc's ;earn to swim program and continuing swimming capabilities of adults.	Very happy with the fantastic quality of the facility and water temperature. Staff are great. If the Arc was not available LM would seek 50m	Financial capacity improved by deleting lane hire (When pool is almost empty) and having entry fee payable only. Cockburn ARC is superb – no problems	Local shop sells LM club shirts and hoodies at a reasonable price and without demanding large quantity. Junior clubs do sausage sizzles, but LM is older member who are not interested.	Y	Y

Stakeholder Group	Stakeholder Names	Location	Member No	Seniors	Juniors	Facility used	Description	Season	Facility needs	Priority	Financial capacity	Written Feedback	Interview
							swimmers each week. Originally provided a meeting room, which is now no longer available. Committee go to the Last Drop 1/month and undertake administration from home.		pool use at schools, Armadale, Cannington and Riverton. Need a 50m pool for long distance training.	whatsoever.	We struggle to afford our lane hire charges unless we have a 30+ membership.		

7. Workshop Outputs

The following workshops were held with the City's Reference Groups and Special Interest Groups as follows:

- Residents Associations workshop
- Age Reference Group workshop
- Disability Reference Group workshop
- Arts and Culture workshop with invited groups
- Cricket workshop (via Teams)
- Little Athletics Workshop (via Teams)
- AFL workshop (via Teams)
- Aboriginal Reference Group meeting
- Youth Reference Committee meeting
- Childrens Reference Group meeting
- Primary School Consultation Meetings (x 2)

A summary and analysis is provided as follows.

Residents Associations:

All City of Cockburn Residents Associations were invited and those attended were split into three groups – east wards, central wards and west wards. The main comments received related to:

- The support for existing projects:
    - East: upgrade Harvest Lakes Community Centre, Treeby East Reserve and Hammond Park Skate Park.
    - Central: Meller Park, Wetlands Centre / WA wildlife, ACVC, Beeliar Reserve clubrooms, Beeliar Reserve community Centre, Wallibup skate park, Lakes Precinct and Community Hub and Anning Park Tennis courts
    - West: Dixon Park / Skate, Wally Hagan Recreation Centre (but relies on Roe 9 land and rezoning), Davilak Reserve Goodchild Reserve, Hamilton Hill Community Centre, North Coogee development, Port Coogee Community Space and Coogee Community Hall
- The need for adding / upgrading:
    - East: upgrade Aubin Grove Community Centre and concern the rate of development is not matching new infrastructure build and sports clubs lacking genuinely shared facilities.
    - Central: Jandakot Hall, Anning Park, Bibra Lake Community Hall, South Lake pump track, Cockburn BMX track, Bibra Lake Community Centre

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(missing), Radonich Park, Lakelands Hockey which is not fit for community/multiple use and Meller Park toilets

- Priorities:
    - East: Aubin Grove Community centre; Harvest Lakes Community Centre; Hammond Park skate park and Retro fit all parks to suit older kids
    - West: Number 1 priority community centres which suit each locations particular needs

Age Friendly Reference Group:

A presentation and open discussion session identified the following key considerations:

- There needs to be a new seniors centre (potentially shared but with exclusive use of areas for seniors only).
- Accessibility is the biggest challenge – physically and locationally. Car parking provision within close proximity of a centre and potential provision of a CAT bus.
- It should be dementia friendly - Implementation of the DAIP references dementia friendly audits.

Disability Reference Group:

A presentation and open discussion session identified the following key considerations:

- Many of the critical issues related to access are signage, pathways and kerbing, parking and lighting.
- Poor acoustics within existing facilities mean that they a difficult to use for those who are deaf or with hearing difficulties or blind / sight deficiencies.
- Currently youth activities provider is running programs to access (art/ painting) but there are not enough activities for them to go to.
- There is a need to focus on library services, arts and craft. Such facilities require respite opportunities with motorbility at the centre.
- Public Open Space / Nature Spaces – often these spaces cannot be accessed due to the inadequate path way infrastructure.

Arts and Culture:

- There is no exhibition space / adequate performance / makers space / visual arts within the City.
- A range of infrastructure is required to meet and provide for the diverse needs of arts and cultural groups / opportunities (including wet and dry areas,

exhibition space, storage areas, Makers Space, artist in residence infrastructure, good acoustics, performance space, digital arts space, dance, puppetry etc.).
- There is a need for some specialist venues and rentable spaces potentially as part of a multi-functional hub.
- Identify and deliver marquee events, promote street art and public art. Build arts and cultural capacity through people doing arts and cultural activities

Sporting Workshops:

Cricket, Little Athletics Workshop and AFL workshops were undertaken. Additional workshops were attempted to be held with netball and diamond sports but invited clubs failed to attend. The outcome of each workshop is provided below:

Cricket:

- Current challenges include: Turf needs renovation, Outdated/end of life facilities, need for adequate training facilities, upgrade to clubrooms and toilets, inadequate storage and the lack of inclusive infrastructure. As a result current club infrastructure is unlikely to meet future needs.
- Future growth priorities include female growth, pathways for youth cricket and ability to generate income through club growth and expanded infrastructure.
- Total volunteer hours committed annually is around 5,000.

Little Athletics:

- Current challenges mainly relate to facilities at Santich Park where there are issues with insufficient car parking, air conditioning within the clubhouse and maintenance of the grounds.
- Total volunteer hours committed annually is around 7,500.

AFL workshop

- Current challenges are identified as poor quality toilets and female / general changing areas.
- Total volunteer hours committed annually is around 5,000.

Aboriginal Reference Group

A presentation and focused discussion session identified the following key considerations:

- Development of a localised database to address the knowledge gap between information on the Aboriginal Heritage Inquiry System (AHIS) and cultural and

heritage area value.
- New Aboriginal Cultural and Heritage Act and outcomes that will impact the need of a localised database
- The impact should a localised database be created (internally and externally)
- It was determined that a second engagement session would be required with the Aboriginal Reference Group

Youth Advisory Committee:

Key outputs included:

- Places they meet include shopping areas, skate parks, parks, where free / affordable food is available and at the youth centre.
- Concern was expressed around the low level of safety they felt when visiting public spaces.
- A range of activities are pursued mainly recreational based rather than club based.
- Favourite activities included the cinema, fun / theme parks and hanging out with friends.
- Suggested developments included a Procrastination Café, more arts programs or media opportunities and skateboarding events.
- Winter is often an issue in meeting up due to the weather.
- Facilities that make youth feel connected include volunteering, classes at Cockburn ARC and sports clubs. They would welcome more social groups and youth centre engagement across a range of programs.
- The main challenges for young people are considered to be living up to standards, safety, mental health, education expectations, harassment, affordability and lack of program opportunities.
- If there were unlimited dollars to spend the main facilities to be developed include internet café / youth excusive café/hang out place with cheaper food available; more programs at youth centre, parkour, skate parks, information on mental health and wellbeing and education for young people.

Childrens Reference Group:

Key outputs included:

- Community facilities and Public Open Spaces that children visit range from sporting facilities through to libraries, beaches, skate parks and a variety of commercial sport and recreational activities.
- Close proximity to home, staying healthy and meeting friends / meeting other kids are important considerations.
- Sporting reserves, parks and playground and skateparks are some of the most important facilities but arts and community centres rank high.

Primary School Consultation:

Key outputs included:

- Facilities used with others include Cockburn ARC, Bibra Lake Playground and skate parks. There are a variety of activities referenced.
- They visit the pump track and Cockburn library on their own. Safety issues are however a concern.
- Identified gaps in provision include netball / basketball courts, rock climbing, water parks, parkour and roller skating provision.
- Playgrounds are identified as lacking diversity / being ageing. They are also areas where security / safety may be an issue.
- The children desire a greater variety of play opportunities including obstacle courses, dram and performing arts centre and a drop off centre for kids.
- Areas where there is free food / café for children is identified as a facility which would be in demand.
- Access to animals / animal friendly areas were also identified as being of interest.
- There is a strong demand for arts and craft opportunities and the ability to make things and explore.

Detailed Notes from Workshops

The following provides a detailed overview of the discussions and information gained from the external workshops.

Residents Association City of Cockburn

Group 1 – East Ward

Support for projects in current plan

- Upgrade – Harvest Lakes Community Centre – 2033 – but needed now with flood lighting for oval
  - Current facilities too small
  - Residents have to travel
- Treeby East Reserve – design of clubrooms only
  - No projection regarding construction but needed soon
- Hammond Park skate park – not until 2029/30
  - Why is the wait so long, needed now
- Aubin Grove skate park – nice idea and pretty well used

Need upgrading/adding

- Aubin Grove Community Centre
  - Virtually non existent
  - Major expansion and upgrade needed
- New communities
  - Rate of development is not matched by new infrastructure build
- Genuine “shared Community” facilities
  - Sports clubs think they are the sole/lead tenant

Priority items

1. Aubin Grove Community centre
2. Bring forward Harvest Lakes
3. Bring forward Hammond Park skate park
4. Retro fit all parks to suit older kids

Group 2: Central Wards

Support for projects in current plan

- Lakelands Hockey and Community facility - no
- Meller Park - yes
- Wetlands Centre/WA wildlife – yes
- Aboriginal cultural and visitor Centre – yes
- Beeliar Reserve clubrooms – yes
- Beeliar Reserve community Centre – yes
- Wallibup skate park - yes
- Lakes Precinct and Community Hub
- Anning Park Tennis courts – 1/2

Need upgrading/adding

- Jandakot Hall
- Anning Park
- Bibra Lake Community Hall
- South Lake pump track
- Cockburn BMX track
- Bibra Lake Community Centre (missing)

- Age
- Storage

- Radonich Park – Beeliar
  - Missing lights, toilets, parking
- Lakelands Hockey
  - Not fit for community/multiple use
- Meller Park toilets

Group 3: Western Wards

Support for projects in current plan

- Hamilton Hill
  - Dixon Park –$250,000 - $5,800,000 / Skate – $400,000
  - Wally Hagan Recreation Centre $500,000 -$15,000,000
  - Davilak Reserve $400,000 - $7,000,000
  - Goodchild Reserve $7,000,000 (upgrade when?)
- North Coogee
  - Cockburn coast sand pit
- Coogee
  - Coogee Community Hall – got flipped for the Goodchild Reserve upgrade

Community facilities and libraries

Hamilton Hill - all relies on Roe 9 land use and rezoning

Hamilton Hill Community Centre - 2018/19

- Feasibility and concept design ($80,000)

Hamilton Hill Community Centre – 2024/25

- Design ($250,000)
- Construction ($3,200,000) – 2025/26

100% support

Port Coogee: Port Coogee Community Space ($1,000,000)

100% support – please support the prior plans that haven’t even been started

Priority items

Number 1 priority community centres which suit each locations particular needs

Age Reference Group

Key points raised:

- There needs to be a new seniors centre
- There is a need to maintain space for a physio / health care.
- Combining a seniors centre with day care would be beneficial.
- Accessibility is the biggest challenge – getting from A to B with most public transport systems operating north to south not east to west.
- There should be CAT buses available (main concern for the ageing members is the gradual loss of driving licenses. This necessitates a system that can pick up from outer lying areas.
- They could share in order to manage expenditure.
- There is no footpath from the car park currently and there is limited car parking and ramped access (current steps to library are difficult). There is a need to create accessibility for everyone.
- The need to extend into the admin building would enable the seniors centre to maximise what they have.
- Accessibility and parking was re-enforced as essential.
- Seniors want exclusivity to certain parts of the building. Some rooms can be shared. It does however need to be dementia friendly – as required under the WHO guidelines. It should be leading edge. Toilet seats need to be different colours. Overall an audit will be required to ensure it meets the guidelines.
- THE DAIP references dementia friendly audits
- The current seniors facility is a busy building – there are different aspects to the building and different categories of users. It is important to provide two facilities to cater for everything (those that are in il-health and carers and those that are well aged and need social connections). Clubs have saved many seniors.
- The building should not be designed as an institution with an office but as a welcoming seniors area.
- People are not aware of the seniors centre and that it offers more than one space with a variety of activity and social opportunities.
- The City does have a good name but could do better – Happy Minds is a Happy Person.

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Disability Reference Group

Key points raised:

- Many of the critical issues related to access are signage, pathways and kerbing and lighting.
- Parking at many of City of Cockburn facilities is also an issue (linked also to kerbing and seamless access).
- Cockburn ARC is a good reference point being a modern building recently developed:
    - There are particular issues experienced by the blind, visually impaired, deaf – they need space where noise is controlled.
    - The main issue with the building is the inability to zone activity areas off.
    - The user groups have to book the whole facility to access one court due to poor acoustics and echoing / noise feedback. Noise reduction curtains cannot be accommodated in the facility.
    - Sensory provision / challenges is generally overlooked
- It is hard to access the dog beaches – all beaches need to provide or consider accessibility. This is often difficult in areas which are a focal point for dogs and family / kids activities.
- General; issue everywhere is being led up onto a footpath – generally there is only one dropped kerb and often these are in locations which are not obvious which results in people being led around car parks impacting on their personal safety (wheelchairs particularly may not be visible / obvious to a motorist).
- Ramps to stadium buildings – on a general level it gets 9.5 out of 10. Going up a ramp to a lift is amusing as its not great for those having to steer / balance to enter the lift area.
- There is a need to consider employing an access specialist to get their advice on all buildings.
- Generally unless they are specific programs / initiatives aimed at disability users, they are inadequate.
- The NDIS funding process will provide support but focused on an individuals need rather than finding a suitable place.
- Currently youth activities provider is running programs to access (art/ painting) but there are not enough activities for them to go to.
- Some disability groups are looking into an office space from which they can develop their programs.
- There is a need to focus on library services, arts and craft. Such facilities require respite opportunities with motorbility at the centre. This may require multiple day care activities. The most significant gap is between seniors and youth currently.
- Public Open Space / Nature Spaces – often these spaces cannot be accessed due to the inadequate path way infrastructure. Reference Whiteman Park

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where car parks are set up close to the gazebo's with BBQ's which are available to be booked with power points. This is a good concept with easy access. This approach could be replicated at BBQ areas on parks in the City to ensure those with physical disability can participate.

- Cockburn doesn't have a fully fenced off park for dogs – Rockingham is the nearest area providing such a resource. The City needs to work on developing this concept through working on a minimum accessibility rating.
- It is essential to understand the purpose of a building before it is designed and engage accessibility specialists early – the City do not currently do this well.

Youth and Wheeled Sports – Consultation with Key Staff

Key points raised:

- Skate Park at Coolbellup is 18 years old – not a bad facility. It is floodlit with a clubroom nearby. Location is good but ageing.
- Atwell was undertaken at the same time but is not well situated. There is no lighting and no toilets. It is disconnected from the neighbourhood and it was being considered for moving but has not been followed through. Residents are used to it and hence no ongoing complaints.
- Spearwood was constructed in 2017 with no lights and no toilets. It also includes a pump / jump track and small playground. It is utilised for sports and arts programs
- Bibra Lake has a small skate park, lights, toilets and car park. There is regular female coaching. More of a sub-regional facility. Location is not great but used extensively by young people in the area and good access by car.
- Radiator Park – It is the last facility constructed. A children's facility but in a small park with pump track and playground (Ninja theme). It is a growing area with nothing for teenagers. There is the potential to expand the service.
- Pump tracks at Yangebup / South Lake built in 2017, Treeby (developer), North Coogee (2019 – Barrow Park) and Dixon Park (community constructed initially through a guy that wanted to fix up the jumps). The jump park in Spearwood needs a bit of work to be undertaken to it.
- In the south west – Hammond Park and nothing around the Frankland area.
- Parkour courses are urban street based.
- Urban art – there is an option to provide a wall in a suitable location for urban art (similar to projects in Melville and Stirling).
- Youth services - Potential to utilize Len Packham / Cooby library for a satellite service. There is also a need to look at what can be achieved over east. Future is likely to be virtual / on-line.
- There is a need to influence developers early as to what they put in on sites.
    - Project inception – engage youth
    - Determine the extent of provision - skate, scoot, bike and roller
    - Determine the major catchment and access.
- Young people will travel to good facilities.
- Future development - CY O'Connor – a new facility is proposed to go in. Coogee needs provision.
- Youth Centre: What works / what doesn't: –
    - floor in hall is not suitable as it is not sprung but supposed to be upgraded soon.
    - Walls have needed to be redone as they got pushed through.
    - Aircon and plumbing is an issue associated with an ageing building.

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    - Kitchen works well.
    - Wi-Fi is poor (currently being upgraded).
    - They are looking at new rigging for lights (better protection)
    - Hirers are now finding it a lot easier to access.
    - Better to have more fixed technology for meetings
    - The facility is not fully sound proofed.
    - The area out the back is being looked at for landscaping and tidying up – potential community garden with big steel gates going. Area is a public space with casual users. It is more of a health and safety concern as freedom to use is an issue.
    - The glass room is an impromptu activity space.
    - An upgrade is needed to comms. Upgrade is also need for the pod
    - There is a need for a security layer downstairs (security gates forcing people who walk through the door to engage).
    - No issues with accessibility but parking for staff is a concern. Car crossing is poor and travel speed is a concern.
- There are issues with the sub-lease. If the group continues to grow they will need to relocate – they provide aligned services – eating disorders, mental health and wellbeing.
- Office space works well.

Arts and Culture

Group 1

What facilities do you currently use for your activities? – reference all facilities used within or outside of the City of Cockburn.

- Old Council Chamber/ week
- None/not suitable
- Leeming high school / week
- City of Cockburn youth centre/bowling centre
- Manning Park/Museum
- Home studio
- Large exhibition – fully supported by City of Melville

What currently inhibits your ability to provide the optimum level of service / programs / activities you desire within the facilities you currently use?

- No exhibition space in the city of Cockburn
- No space for the size and storage, need it for performing arts
- Space 10x10 meters plus. Space would suit concert band/ performance space
- Flexible accessibility
- No access to studio for visual arts
- Public programming

What are the facility components (i.e., storage, kitchen, wet areas, drying areas, performance, toilets, changing, acoustics, space, accessibility etc) you are seeking to access in these facilities and how do these facilities meet your current and potential future needs?

Storage requirements

- Artspace
  - 7x10
  - Wet/dry cleaning
  - Wet/dry floors
- Spare parts
  - 50sqm up to 100.200sqm
- Leeming band
- Sheet music storage
- Large percussion
- Music stands/chairs
- Artists
  - Large space for photograph/catalogue artwork

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- Air con/temperature control
- Humidity
- Appropriate lighting
- Dance groups
  - Ballet bars
  - Spring floors

Other Facilities required:

- Wet areas
- Digital arts
- Large areas to spread out/layout space
- High ceilings
- Acoustics
- ‘Flexible black box space”
- Light control internal/external
- Photographic hub/multiple studios
- Spacer for curators

If you had unlimited $ what would be your highest priority for arts and cultural provision within the City of Cockburn?

  - Flexible visual arts area
  - Multidisciplinary hub
  - Studios and display space in one area
  - Walsh Bay, Sydney (example space)
- Co-located activities
  - Management plans to ensure activities don’t clash

Group 2

What facilities do you currently use for your activities? – reference all facilities used within or outside of the City of Cockburn.

- Childrens art programs – Kerry street Ham Hall (school terms)
- Hamilton Hill Hub
  - Residents groups (year round)
  - Previously at Memorial hall/RSL
- Old council chambers
  - Arts groups subject to MRWA
- Events – parks/schools as required

What currently inhibits your ability to provide the optimum level of service / programs / activities you desire within the facilities you currently use?

- Nothing specific for A&C
  - Nothing large enough for theatre (larger)
- All storage year round
- Funds for programs/ security of tenure
- Larger storage and workshop space
- Performance program events
- Making do!

What are the facility components (i.e., storage, kitchen, wet areas, drying areas, performance, toilets, changing, acoustics, space, accessibility etc) you are seeking to access in these facilities and how do these facilities meet your current and potential future needs?

- Storage
- Sinks (large)
- Ventilation (stinks)
- Ready waste disposal
- Musos live in Hamilton Hill but perform elsewhere
- Memorial Hall x3 …..
- Outdoor facilities – Manning Park with shade (ambience)
- Natural lighting and artificial lighting
- Recognise that multipurpose may not be really fit for purpose anymore

Looking at the City of Cockburn facilities in particular: Do you consider there is adequate infrastructure to service the needs of the community arts and cultural community?

- Need some specialist venues – theatre
- Impact of church groups using facilities every Sunday precluding weekend arts workshops/shows
- Note the need for block bookings for performance art which is unavailable or too expensive
- Ability to link indoor and outdoor venues
- Rentable spaces (studios) in arts hub (sea container model)
  - Theatre – 250m2
  - Workshop – 300m2
  - Studio – 20m2 > 100m2 (multiple spaces)

Cockburn needs to step up and challenge Fremantle arts centre

- Big like ARC
- Lots of specialist spaces
- Some multipurpose spaces
- Room hire
- Music
  - sound limitations in residential areas
  - Many facilities in Cockburn won't allow live music
- Parking
  - If a large group uses a venue, is there enough parking?
- Note performing arts theatres in schools
- Does Cockburn need a performing arts centre as part of multifunctional hub (yes)

If you had unlimited $ what would be your highest priority for arts and cultural provision within the City of Cockburn?

- Buy Fremantle council
- Program funding – make it happen
- Arts hub – multi facility – not muti purpose
- Social infrastructure – night time economy
- Supporting A&C groups to exist/operate/contribute
- Marquee events (identified)
  - Show off x2
  - Coogee live
  - Comedy festival
- What's missing
  - Lack of A&C identity
  - Street art
  - Programming!!!!
  - Multi-cultural activities
  - Public art

Build arts and cultural capacity through people doing arts and cultural activities

Lots of previous planning – it has not progressed

- Artist in residence
- Merging arts with non-traditional spaces

Cricket workshop

Where is your home facility?

- Davilak Park
- Tempest park
- Atwell Reserve

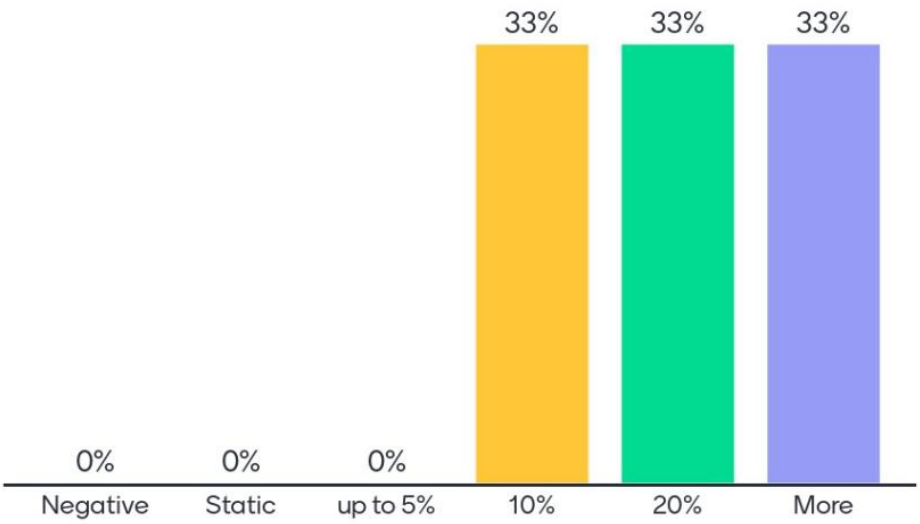
Are your facilities suited for your current use?

- 1 – yes
- 2 – no

If not, why not?

- Turf needs renovation
- Outdated/end of life
- Training facilities
- Clubrooms and toilets
- Not inclusive

How much will your club grow in the next 5 Years?



Will your current facilities meet your future needs?

- 3 – no

If not, what will you need?

- Training pitches and nets
- More pitches for games

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- Changerooms and storage
- Added facilities
- Larger function capacity

What is your clubs priority?

- Female growth
- Pathways -youth cricket
- Larger clubroom
- Inclusivity women/men/junior
- Training facilities
- Continue to grow members women's cricket
- Junior participation

Does your club contribute to capital and operational costs of the facilities?

- Yes – 3

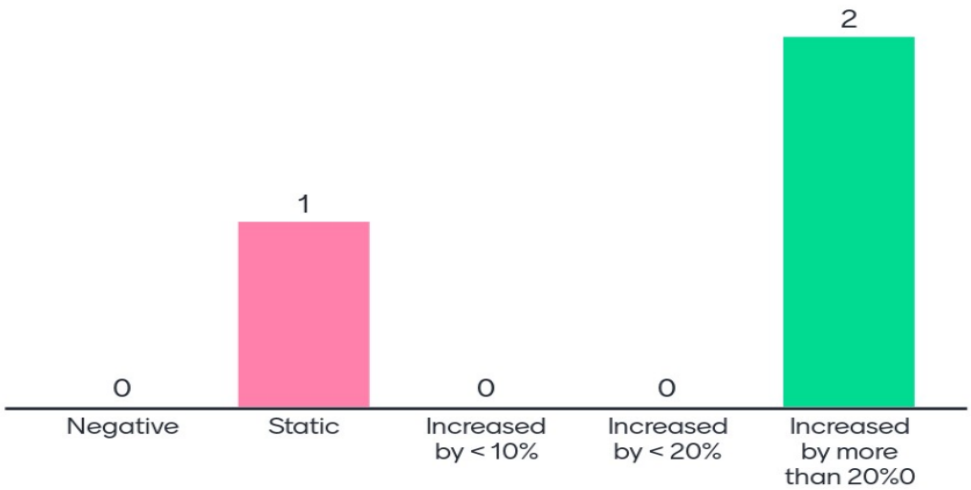
How much in $ does your club contribute to your facilities each year?

- $3000-$5000
- Variable depending on projects
- Facility fees $5000-$7000 each year spent, $30,000 building our own pitch line, marking costs $3000

What do you estimate your clubs total volunteer hours to be each year?

- All responses – 5000 minimum

How much has your volunteer capacity changed in the last 5 years?



Little Athletics Workshop

Where is your home facility?

- Santich Park

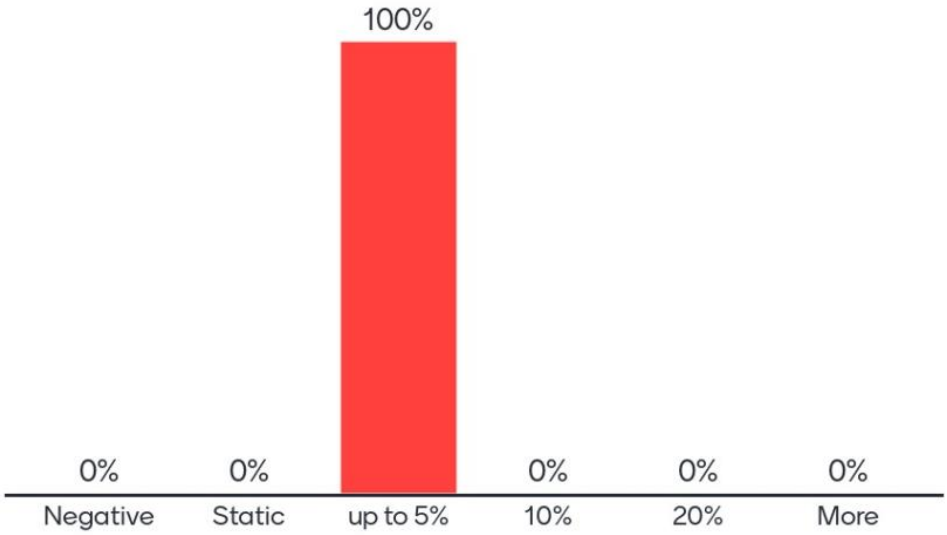
Are your facilities suited for your current use?

No - 2

If not, why not?

- Parking
- Car parking insufficient
- Clubhouse unsafe during hot summer
- Air conditioning not sufficient

How much will your club grow in the next 5 Years?



Will your
current facilities meet your future needs?

- No -2

If not, what will you need?

- Parking
- Updated site

What is your clubs priority?

- No barriers for parents
- Safe facility

- Air conditioning
- Parking
- Maintenance of sites
- Participation

Does your club contribute to capital and operational costs of the facilities?

- Yes – 2

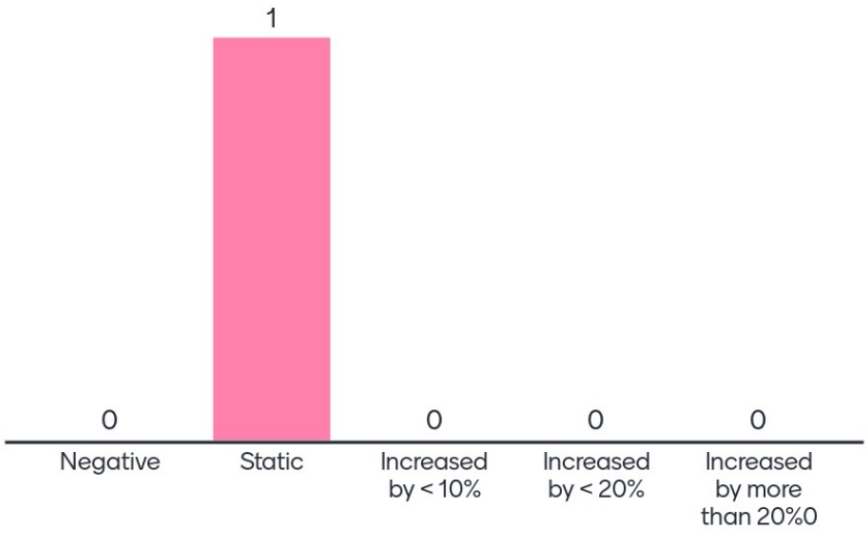
How much in $ does your club contribute to your facilities each year?

- 2 - $5000
- 1 - $7500

What do you estimate your clubs total volunteer hours to be each year?

- 7500

How much has your volunteer capacity changed in the last 5 years?



AFL workshop

Where is your home facility?

- Meller Park
- Cockburn cobras??

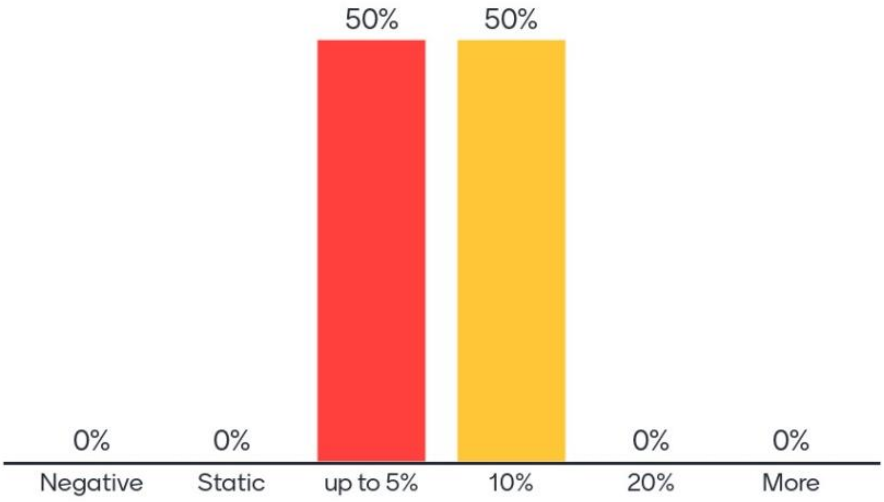
Are your facilities suited for your current use?

- No - 2

If not why not?

- Toilets
- Male and female teams
- Female changerooms

How much will your club grow in the next 5 Years?



Will your current facilities meet your future needs?

- No -2

If not, what will you need?

- Upgrade changerooms
- Parking

What is your club's priority?

- Changerooms

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- Toilets
- Clubrooms being updated

Does your club contribute to capital and operational costs of the facilities?

- Yes – 2

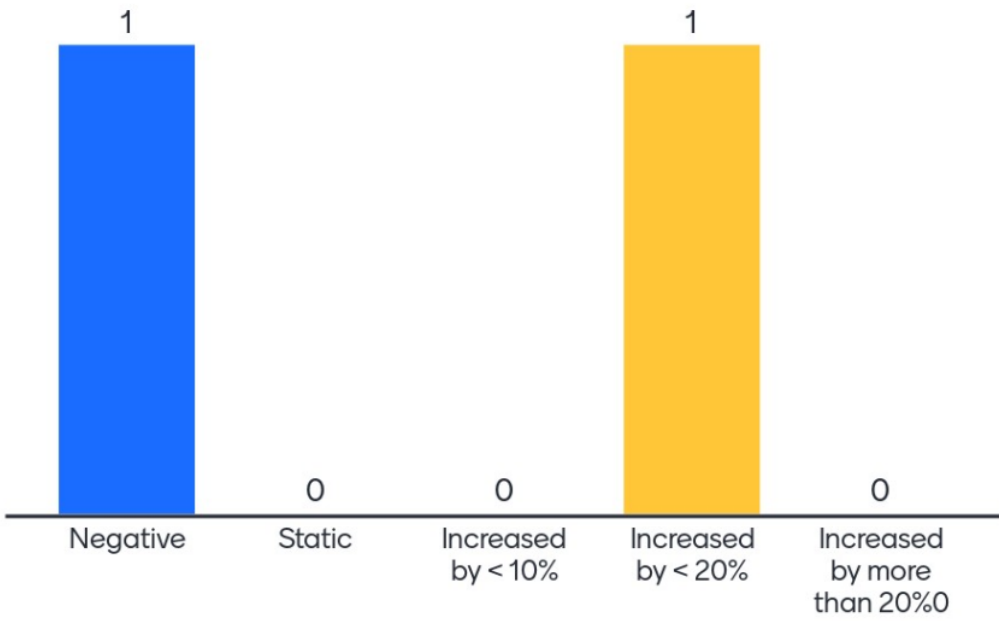
How much in $ does your club contribute to your facilities each year?

- 1 - $4500

What do you estimate your clubs total volunteer hours to be each year?

- 4200
- 5200

How much has your volunteer capacity changed in the last 5 years?

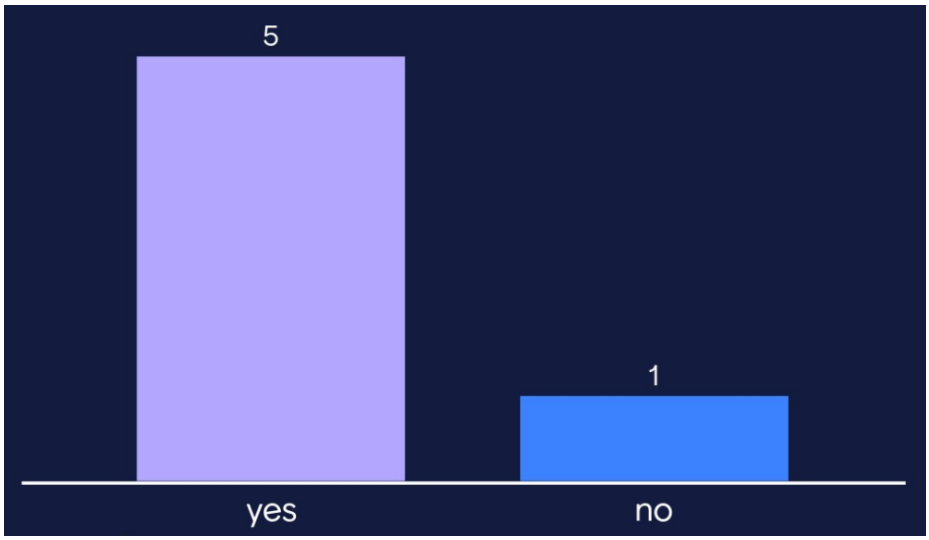


Youth Advisory Committee meeting

Where do you normally hang out with friends?

- At Cockburn gateways shopping centre
- Usually at parks
- Shopping centre/thrift shops
- Anywhere with free/affordable food that we can eat together
- Home
- Beaches, movies, bowling, ARC
- Around basketball courts or at the ARC, most of the time just drive around.
- Love going to the skate park. We often have to work around our schedules so we sometimes end up there around 9 and it would be great if the lights could be turned on for an extra hour or so.
- The Cockburn drama class, everyone gets to relax and hang out. You meet nice people who like what you like.
- The youth centre
- Movie theatre, it's a fun and cheap way to hang out with friends

Do you feel safe in your community?



If no, why?

- Streets are very dark at night
- Around public places with lots of people I felt more safe but back street felt less secure
- There are certain areas of Cockburn I feel safe within and some that I do not

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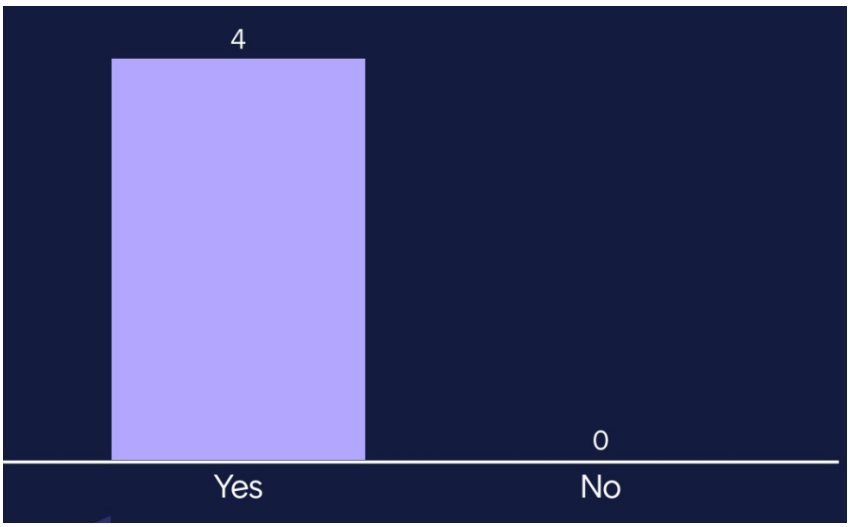
- I have definitely felt safe in the last few years and especially safe here but when I was younger roughly 2 years ago, I had less friends and more bullies. Whenever I am here I feel safe though which is nice

Is there plenty to do in the City of Cockburn?



What activities do you take part in?

- Activities at youth centre
- Karate classes
- CoderDojo
- Running, basketball, swimming at ARC
  filmmaking (there is a lot of easy places to film in Atwell)
- Hanging out at the park
- Play recreational basketball with a bunch of friends and we compete against other mates as well. I volunteer at the surf live saving club in Coogee. I also used to play 4 other sports around the area when I was younger. And of course, DnD here.
- I believe there is a lack of promotion about the events and groups that are available within Cockburn.
- Swimming, ice skating, beach swimming, YAC, YAC based events, etc

What activities would you like to be provided in order that you can take part in them?

- Movies, bowling
- Movies, roller skating
- Movie theatre
- Clean ups and tree plating

- Theme park/affordable fun park
- More places to hang out with friends
- Photo places
- Cafes
- Something related to animals
- I would love for there to be more arts programs or media opportunities. Also, more skateboarding events run as I would love to connect with more people who skateboard especially as it is a typically male dominated sport.
- For activities I can’t think of anything to be added, I can’t think of something I want to do

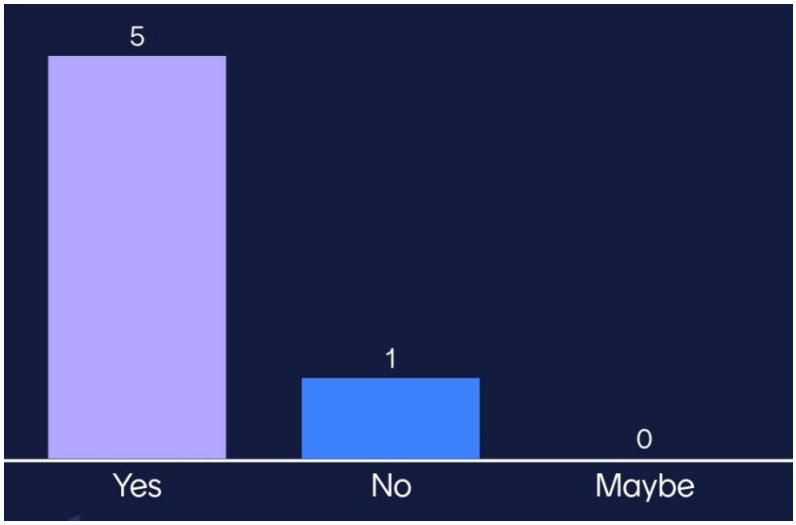
If I could I would like?

- Internet café
- Starbucks
- Something super unique (e.g. Karen’s diner)
- Would love a café where I can just sit around and smash out some work for an hour or two
- 2x - Procrastination Cafe
- Good places to film/take pictures
- Nice parks with cool scenery/table

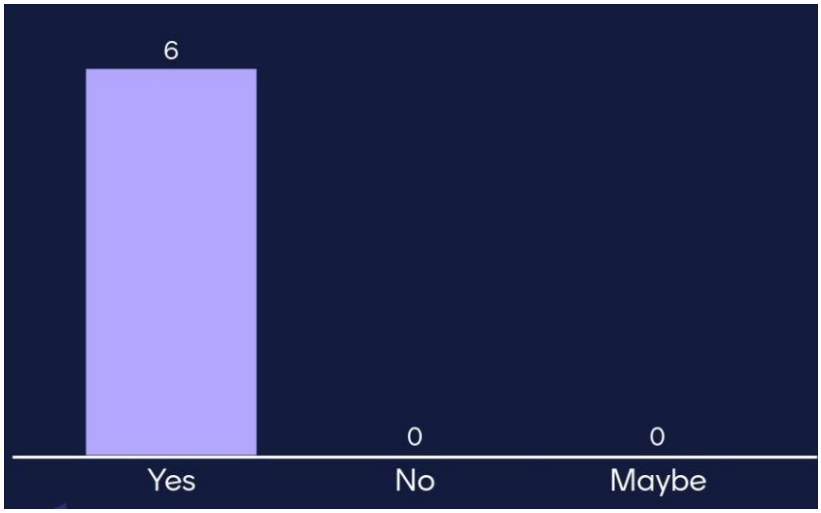
If you or your friends are bored why?

- When we have too much work on and it’s hard to find a place where we can all meet up at the same time
- Usually in winter, it’s too cold to go to the park, the shops are cold, macas doesn’t sell any good warm drinks.
- Winter because me and my friends love going outdoors and the rain often prevents us from doing our usual activities.
- Probably just scheduling with mates during the day
- Not having a good place to meet

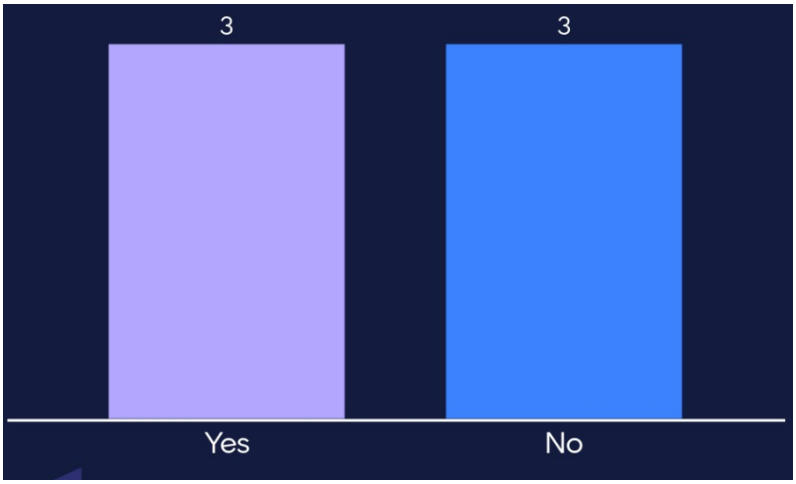
Would you volunteer time to run youth events?



Would you volunteer time to help out organising events?



Do you feel connected (access to facilities, programs, friends, family, opportunities) in your community?



What makes you feel connected? – list all.

- Drama class
- Easy to reach food places
- Volunteering at YAC
- Volunteering
- Sports clubs, classes at the ARC, volunteering
- The places I visit are quite friendly and the nice lifesaving club is incredibly welcoming the same with the ARC and youth centre
- Everyone is really nice and accepting. I've never feared my safety as a LGBT person, that someone would hate crime me. Everyone is kind across the board.

What would make you feel more connected?

- More social groups
- Have schools teach children to attend Youth Centres and Clubs
- More places to hang out.
- Social groups that go for walks/litter clean up
- Affordable events that people of all ages can enjoy
- More youth centre engagement
- More specific classes for people interests (film classes, cooking classes, coding classes, sport groups etc)
- I think that the centre is good with making competitions and events but I think it would be cool if there were events or competitions for the older population not just the youth

What is the number 1 issue/challenge for young people within the City of Cockburn?

- Living up to standards
- Getting home safely. My friends and I often find yourselves scared to travel home if its night time. Sometimes it gets a bit frantic.
- When I was doing ATAR for school my social life basically disappeared and I would study till 10 every night when all I had to do was sign up for the alternate pathways like TLC to get into university. I think more recognition of alternative pathways.
- All my friends have stories of getting sexually harassed in the area, as do I. So that's hard.
- "back in my day" speeches
- Not enough opportunities for young people to get involved and participate in programs around Cockburn. I feel as if there needs to be a more broad range

of activities offered to young people as I feel like a lot of young people are being left out.

- Feeling safe to travel on public transport buses
- Safety
- Mental health
- How people might perceive you can sometimes stop kids from getting involved
- Need more affordable ways to learn to drive
- More skateparks and more programs at the youth centre

If you had $ available, what would you invest it in to support youth/young people within the City of Cockburn?

- Internet café
- A youth excusive café/hang out place with cheaper food available
- Very specific classes/programs for every interest (coding, drama, cooking, sports, practical jobs, etc)
- More programs for the youth centre and more skateparks
- More fun places for friends/family to have group outings (e.g. escape rooms, etc)
- Some chill very aesthetic, pleasing area like cool parkour parks or little hideaways for kids and their friends to hangout
- Preparation for jobs, a place where they teach you what to expect for certain jobs and how to write a resume.
- More therapy available for young people and education on how to form healthy relationships.
- More things at parks other than playgrounds e.g. more basketball hoops, parkour, exercise equipment
- Mental health help where needed/ mental health focusing.
- Maye some open basketball courts in Atwell area since there is none at all but the surrounding areas have so many.
- More sex education in schools
- Therapy units where people who are mentally ill can go for support when they can’t bring themselves to inform their parents about it or a place where people can stay like a hang out place.
- More in depth classes about sexual consent, sexual activity. Especially in the face of the rise of dangerous people like Andrew Tate and incels etc.
- Classes for young people on how to detect information/images online.

Children's Reference Group Meeting

What do you use?

- Tennis Courts
- Trails
- Soccer Pitch
- Playgrounds/parks
- Ovals
- Walking tracks
- Bush walking
- School facilities
- ARC
- Ice Skating Arena
- Restaurants
- Church
- Streets
- Swimming pools
- Video Games
- Library
- Adventure World
- Coogee Beach
- Skate Parks
- Bike Riding
- Play dates & sleepovers
- Cricket pitches

(With family)

What do you like about these facilities?

- Close to home
- Friends/others kids are there
- It's always open (parks)
- It's fun
- Climbing – playgrounds and trees
- Swimming – pools and beach (incl jetty jumping)
- Staying healthy and strong

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- Skatepark
- Playgrounds
- Nature trails
- Video games
- Bike riding
- Picnics
- Fresh air

What type of facilities are most important to you?

- Sports Reserves - 5
- Parks & Playgrounds - 5
- Skate Parks/BMX - 4
- Arts Centres - 4
- Community Centres - 4
- Libraries - 3
- Museums - 2
- Cockburn ARC - 1

Primary School Consultation Meetings

Facilities used with others

- Cockburn ARC – playground, waterslides, pools, good security, Dockers
- Bibra Lake Play – all age access, link to nature, green areas, food, fun
- Skate Park – Bibra Lake – skating, wildlife, playground, basketball, learn to skate programs
- Gateway Shopping Centre – good meeting place and shopping.
- Adventure World – waterslides, Abyss, Kraken, all rides,
- Fremantle Time Zone - gaming
- SLSC – swimming, pontoon and jetty
- Ice Arena – food, skating, being with friends
- Windmill Park – family, friends
- South Lakes
- Hoyts
- Coogee Beach – enclosure
- Cockburn Library – books, quiet, board games and variety
- Fremantle Markets
- Mellow Park
- South Fremantle Markets
- Winnacott Reserve
- Coolbellup Growers Market

On their own

- Pump Track – South Lake
- Bibra Lake Primary
- IGA
- Cicerellos
- Cockburn Library

Gaps in provision:

- More netball / basketball
- Centre Parcs (UK)
- Electric scooters for rent
- Movie theatres (drive-in – outdoors and indoors)
- Gaming Room
- VR Centres
- Arcades
- Rock Climbing
- Bungee Jumping
- Aquariums
- Small cafes
- Water Parks

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- Lazer Tag
- Roller skating / roller blading
- Latitude / Parkour
- Inflatable water parks
- More money for sports clubs

When I'm bored:

- Same things to do all the time
- Shopping
- Nothing to do after going on everything at a playground / same equipment everywhere
- Run out of places to go
- Old playground equipment

Ideas:

- Need more variety / obstacle courses
- Need a kids drip off centre
- Free food
- Playgrounds inside malls
- Digs and cats café
- Animal shelters / ability to play with animals
- Newer equipment
- Golf courses
- Best gaming set up
- Massive amusement park
- Large stadium
- Giant anti-gravity chamber
- plane to provide variety of play space / car to play in / flying Bugati
- Massive drama performing arts centre
- Zoo enclose etc.

Montessori School:

Use:

- Playgrounds
- Library
- Football
- ARC
- School
- Golf Course
- Offices
- Toilets
- Indoor playgrounds

- Lakeside stadium
- Dog Parks
- Shopping Centres
- Soccer fields

Why they don't or do use playground facilities: safety issues, stuck in railings, lots of space, good activities (Pioneer Lakes, Bold Park, Kings Park Water Play, Bibra Lake, Adventure World, Skating at Bibra Lake)

Would Like:

- Soccer goals (open space)
- Shops to provide ice cream
- More cricket nets
- More outdoor games / flexible space
- Drink fountains
- At Cockburn ARC: They have taken down the rocket and can be closed. The outdoor pool needs shade sails. They don't flush the water out. Swimming lessons – too many floating equipment is in there. Along the edges, there needs to be a maintenance check on the tiles (significant wear and tear).
- Dog Parks – are too small / some dogs are vicious and need a separate fenced area (some don't want the area to be fenced as there are no easy access gates).
    - Need a big dog and small dog section, so dogs can be let off the lead without problems.
    - There are not enough water fountains
    - Provide treats
    - Provide a library of sticks
- Sports Facilities: Old and rusted goals. Basketball courts have the net and support missing
    - Confusing markings on some areas
    - Don't know how to look after grass – not well maintained. Need real grass which can take activity.
    - Paint has often gone from the sites.
- Safety: CCTV / Food / Fences / Discovery areas / water / police or guards. Need to maintain grass more and the fences / edges around soccer fields.

Facilities Needed:

- Inclusion Space
- Roller Coaster
- Arcades
- Exercise areas
- Zip Line
- Bushes
- Air Soft Fields

- Hide and seek spots
- Bush walks
- Protection areas
- Skate parks (more) and to provide helmets – too busy with some dominant user groups.
- Playgrounds – slides, safety, security, dog free. More services – don't currently provide for all age groups – toddlers, teenagers and adults.
- Sports – there is no tennis / public courts. Need hit up walls. Rugby League / Union and cricket (don't really have much).

When I'm bored:

- Playing on the same thing and no variety
- Long waiting times
- Not a lot of things to do

We need:

- Making small things
- Need slides with turns – variety and multiple things
- Restaurants need more activities
- Sleigh ground – fashion show
- More resting places
- Sound studio / street piano / centre for drawing
- Lack of events space (Coogee Live has bad food
- Lack of public craft studios
- Need for street art – tell you how to do it.
- Sign up ideas
- Climbable trees
- Hammocks
- Resources – materials etc.
- Movie things – open air
- Sports fields – containing all sports (a one stop shop)
- Gates / security / phone boxes
- More local shops
- More petrol stations
- Getting homeless people off the street - provide a centre for them
- Kerb collections to source goods and furnish homes
- Best playground in the world
- Perth Theme Park / Disneyland equivalent
- Double decker truck / playing fields

8. Community Drop-in Sessions

City Staff facilitated seven community drop-in sessions. The primary purpose of the drop in-sessions was to inform the community about the engagement period and enable people to ask specific questions.

Sessions were held at the following locations:

- Saturday 11 March, 9am – 3pm – Cockburn Gateway Shopping Centre
- Monday 12 March, 9am – 12 noon - Coollbelup Public Library
- Thursday, 16 March, 9am – 12 noon – Success Library
- Thursday 16 March, 4-7pm – Cockburn ARC
- Tuesday 21 March, 9am – 12 noon – Spearwood Library
- Thursday 23 March, 4 – 7pm – Phoenix Shopping Centre
- Friday 24 March, 9am – 12 noon – Cockburn Seniors Centre

Individuals were asked to complete a hard copy survey on the sport. If they did, staff provided a A5 flyer with information on how to complete the survey.

During the 'drop-in' sessions, individuals we're asked **'What facility is most important to you'.** Individuals were given three 'sticky dots' to indicate there views.

Facility Type	Responses (n)
Libraries	70
Seniors	52
Youth	24
Skate	20
Specialist	70
Sport	24
Community Centres	28
Arts & Culture	39

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Appendix 10 – City of Cockburn Facility Guidelines

Facility Guidelines support Standards of Provision particularly where there are multiple facilities across the municipality at various hierarchies (ie. Regional, District and Neighbourhood/Local). These guidelines will be used as a starting point for each facility and should be considered along with similar guidelines from industry bodies and state or national sporting association. While they are a guideline, they do support the key guiding principles of this Plan being 'Consistency & Equity' and 'Responsible Provision'.

Recreation Centres

Indoor Sport and Recreation Centre

Functional Space / Design Criteria	Number	Size (m^2)	Requirements
Multi-purpose courts	4	2,500 to 3,200	Each court approximately 36.60m x 21.35m including 3.05m run off on each side to allow for spectator, substitution, scorers and officials areas (in accordance with the requirements for indoor netball) or alternatively 32m x 19m including a minimum 2m run-off on each side (in accordance with the requirements for social basketball). Internal high (9m) ball sports hall that is suitable to accommodate social basketball, indoor soccer, netball, etc. Courts to be laid out to facilitate maximum usage and allow for seating around the outside for court level spectating. Line marking to be guided by current industry standards at the time (DLGSCI Sports Dimensions Guide, SSA's, etc.)
Change rooms	2 and 1 x Universal Access	90-120	Adequately sized changing and shower facilities located adjacent to the sports courts. Universal access changing space. Compliant with BCA requirements (ambulant toilet facilities).

	Changing Space		M/ F changerooms to be gender-neutral facilities to include individual shower cubicles (3), individual toilet pans (3), individual changing cubicles (2-3) and open area with changing benches.
First Aid	1	12	Consideration to combine / multi-purpose with meeting space
Office / Meeting Space	1	12	Consideration to combine / multi-purpose with first aid space
Additional Meeting spaces	1-2	15-20	Can be a shared meeting space. Can be used by staff and hired by community.
Function space	1	150	Include access to re-heat kitchen facilities.
Furniture store	1	1:4 ratio	Suitable size to service adjacent function space for intended number of tables and chairs. Also able to fit basic cleaning equipment for hirers.
Group Fitness Room	1	250	Suitable for group fitness classes incorporating music, light and stages as appropriate.
Gymnasium	1	600	Large single open plan space to accommodate gym equipment including cardio and free weights as well as fixed style equipment to mirror that provided in the upper end private gymnasium market.
Public Toilets	1 x male 1 x female 1 x UAT	30-40	Compliant with BCA Requirements. UAT to include baby change and shower facilities. Changing places facilities. Considerations for gender-neutral bathrooms – will likely be guided by legislation and policy.
Café	1	TBC	Centrally located café area designed to accommodate patrons from any part of the facility with direct access off the internal street to allow use by non-

			facility visitors. Should be capable of serving a wide range of hot and cold food and beverages.
Crèche	1	150	Suitable to accommodate young children supervision during the parent's visit to the facility. Short term supervision only. Include large play area, small kitchen area, child friendly toilets and lockable storage. Desirable connection with outdoor play space, no less than 50m^2. Reception desk near entrance.
Commercial space	1	250	Provision of space in close proximity to main circulation space to be fitted out by commercial tenant.
Community store	1	5-8	Shelving where appropriate, located in close proximity to hireable meeting rooms and function space.
Foyer & Reception	1	TBC	Single area to accommodate all visitors to the facility.
Administration Office Areas	1-2	TBC	Sufficient office space for operations staff, located in central location/s relevant to the community service areas.
Plant room & comms	1	TBC	Suitable size to accommodate HVAC, communication systems, CCTV equipment and future expansions in terms of smart city requirements.
Cleaning store	1	8	
Landscaping	N/A	N/A	Native tree selection. Considerations regarding bore water allocations and availability for irrigation purposes. Liaison with Parks Services required to confirm maintenance requirements and considerations.
Bin store	1	20	Suitable size to accommodate waste management requirements for facility size.

Path network	1	TBC	Provide hard surface footpath for people with access needs from the car parking to comply with the Disability Access and Inclusion Plan outcomes.
Parking	~150 bays		Site dependant. This number may not be achievable.

Sporting Reserves

Neighbourhood Sports Space (approximately 3-5 ha)

Functional Space / Design Criteria	Number	Size (m^2)	Requirements
Sporting Fields	N/A	N/A	Sporting field dimensions and markings to be in accordance with state/national industry standards for relevant sporting code. Generally used as an overflow ground. Must be able to cater to a minimum of 1 x full-size senior AFL oval, be capable of accommodating 2 x square pitches, plus 2 x cricket nets and 1 x cricket wicket.
Hard Courts	2-4	1,570 to 3,140	Multi-purpose courts (tennis, netball, and/or basketball). Fencing around courts. 36.60m x 21.35m including 3.05m run off on each side to allow for spectator, substitution, scorers and officials areas (multi-marked).
Sports Floodlighting	N/A	N/A	LED sports floodlighting. Compliance with relevant Australian Standards for the sporting code – competition standard (minimum 100 lux, with switching to 50 lux for social / training). The City will negotiate on a sport by sport basis in accordance with recognised 'safe play' requirements.
Clubroom buildings	1 x main building	350 – 540	See Clubroom specifications below for rooms, dimensions and spatial requirements. Can be co-located with Neighbourhood Community Centre. Alignment to the associated State Sporting Association's guidelines is to be undertaken where possible and / or relevant, to ensure facilities meet operational requirements for clubs. This however will need to align to community use and not exclusive club activity (i.e. if there is a requirement for a gym, this would need to be 100% funded by a sporting club as it is not seen as a core provision by the City).

Path network	1	TBC	Provide hard surface footpath for people with access needs from the car parking and surrounding path network to comply with the Disability Access and Inclusion Plan outcomes.
Landscaping	N/A	N/A	Native tree selection. Considerations regarding bore water allocations and availability for irrigation purposes. Liaison with Parks Services required to confirm maintenance requirements and considerations.
Parking	~50 bays		Site dependant. Minimum 1 car bay per 3 occupants. Must comply with Town Planning Scheme.

District Sports Space (approximately 5-15 ha)

Functional Space / Design Criteria	Number	Size (m^2)	Requirements
Sporting Fields	N/A	N/A	Sporting field dimensions and markings to be in accordance with state/national industry standards for relevant sporting code. Must be able to cater to a minimum of 2 x full-size senior AFL ovals, be capable of accommodating 4 x square pitches, and must include 2 x cricket pitches and 4 x cricket nets and 1-2 cricket wickets.
Hard Courts	6	4,710m^2	Multi-purpose courts (tennis, netball, and/or basketball). Fencing around courts. 36.60m x 21.35m including 3.05m run off on each side to allow for spectator, substitution, scorers and officials areas (multi-marked).
Sports Floodlighting	N/A	N/A	LED sports floodlighting. Compliance with relevant Australian Standards for the sporting code – competition standard (minimum 100 lux, with switching to 50 lux for social / training). The City will negotiate on a sport by sport basis in accordance with recognised 'safe play' requirements.
Clubroom buildings	1 x main building	450 – 650	See Clubroom specifications below for rooms, dimensions and spatial requirements. Can be co-located with Neighbourhood Community Centre. Alignment to the associated State Sporting Association's guidelines is to be undertaken where possible and / or relevant, to ensure facilities meet operational requirements for clubs. This however will need to align to community use and not exclusive club activity (i.e. if there is a requirement for a gym, this would need to be 100% funded by a sporting club as it is not seen as a core provision by the City).
Path network	1	TBC	Provide hard surface footpath for people with access needs from the car parking and surrounding path network to comply with the Disability Access and Inclusion Plan outcomes.

Landscaping	N/A	N/A	Native tree selection. Considerations regarding bore water allocations and availability for irrigation purposes. Liaison with Parks Services required to confirm maintenance requirements and considerations.
Parking	~80 bays		Site dependant. Minimum 1 car bay per 3 occupants. Must comply with Town Planning Scheme.

Regional Sports Space (above 15 ha or specialist sports related i.e. synthetic hockey field)

Functional Space / Design Criteria	Number	Size (m^2)	Requirements
Sporting Fields	N/A	N/A	Specialised sports facilities to be considered (i.e. synthetic hockey field, turf cricket wicket, turf practice nets, etc.) Sporting field dimensions and markings to be in accordance with state/national industry standards for relevant sporting code.
Sports Floodlighting	N/A	N/A	LED sports floodlighting. Compliance with relevant Australian Standards for the sporting code – competition standard (minimum 100 lux, with switching to 50 lux for social / training). The City will negotiate on a sport by sport basis in accordance with recognised 'safe play' requirements.
Clubroom buildings	1 x main / 1-2 x minor combined	Likely to be from 800 to 1,000 (main) and 450 – 650 (minor)	A clubroom specification for regional sports spaces has not been provided in this document as facilities at this level will generally be planned and funded at a federal or state government level. Clubroom facilities to support the required needs of sporting users following needs assessment. Co-location and multi-purpose an overarching principle. Alignment to the associated State Sporting Association's guidelines where possible and / or relevant, to ensure facilities meet operational requirements for clubs.
Path network	1	TBC	Provide access to various recreational areas around the reserve (and disabled car parking areas) through the provision of hard surface path access to comply with the Disability Access and Inclusion Plan outcomes..
Landscaping	N/A	N/A	Native tree selection. Considerations regarding bore water allocations and availability for irrigation purposes.

			Liaison with Parks Services required to confirm maintenance requirements and considerations.
Parking	TBC		Site dependant. Minimum 1 car bay per 3 occupants. Must comply with Town Planning Scheme.

Clubrooms

Neighbourhood Clubroom Facility (minimum 350m^2)

Functional Space / Design Criteria	Number	Size (m^2)	Requirements
Change rooms (Unisex)	2	50-55	Including wet areas with minimum three partitioned showers with privacy door, two WC's, individual changing cubicle), hand basin, mirror. Sufficient bench space and clothing hooks. Wall space for white board. Privacy wall to obstruct views into change room and wet areas.
External storage	1 (per club)	20	Externally accessible storage for sport related equipment or maintenance equipment (e.g. Line marking). Wash down area with appropriate drainage to be considered where needed.
Umpire's room	1	8	Unisex change room with one partitioned shower with privacy door, one WC, hand basin, mirror.
Kitchen / Kiosk	1	20	Medium-risk level kitchen facility in accordance with AS4674-2004 and Australian New Zealand Food Standards Code (Food Safety Standards). Must include a grease trap, stainless steel/aluminium bench tops, range hood, electric stove / oven, microwave, single door fridge. External access / servery window. Dry storage space to be included with lockable cupboards.
First Aid	1	10	Configuration and size to be suitable to fit ambulance stretcher through the door and standard massage table. Preference for external door access.
Toilets	TBC	TBC	Compliant with BCA Requirements. UAT to include baby change facilities. Access options should be considered to maximise flexibility, security and level of use (internal / external / hallway).
Cleaner's store	1	5	Wash down area with appropriate drainage, large sink, shelving, lockable cupboard.

Multi-purpose clubroom	1	100	Size to be suitable for level of use / membership of user group. Access to kitchen/kiosk servery, toilets, furniture storage where appropriate.
Veranda	1	TBC	Covered / sheltered veranda for spectators. Overlooking sporting space.
Furniture store	1	1:4 size	Direct access from clubroom. Sufficient space to store furniture relative to size of clubroom.
Administration room	1	8	DESIRABLE – business case required. Office area with desk/bench area and appropriate office storage.
IT / Communications	1	TBC	To include provisions for CCTV, access control, building management system, PV monitoring, NBN, etc.
Utilities / plant room	1	TBC	External access.
Bin store	1	10	Waste management requirements dependent on site and to be determined by Waste Services. Location to be as close to the road as possible, accessible for waste truck. Can be separate structure to clubrooms building if required. Impermeable walls, linked to drainage & wash down facilities.
Path network	1	TBC	Provide hard surface footpath for people with access needs from the car parking area to comply with the Disability Access and Inclusion Plan outcomes.
External Park UAT	1	6	External UAT for park users. Timed lock control system. Stainless steel fittings.
Landscaping	N/A	N/A	Native tree selection. Considerations regarding bore water allocations and availability for irrigation purposes. Liaison with Parks Services required to confirm maintenance requirements and considerations.

District Clubroom Facility (minimum 450m^2)

Functional Space / Design Criteria	Number	Size (m^2)	Requirements
Change rooms (Unisex)	2-4	50-60	Including wet areas with minimum four partitioned showers with privacy door, three WC's, 2 hand basins & mirrors. Sufficient bench space and clothing hooks. Wall space for white board. Privacy wall to obstruct views into change room.
Internal storage	1 (per club)	5	Dry storage for club materials such as uniforms, merchandise, or stock.
External storage	1 (per club)	20-30	Externally accessible storage for sport related equipment or maintenance equipment (e.g. Line marking). Wash down area with appropriate drainage to be considered where needed.
Umpire's room	1	10	Unisex change room with 1-2 partitioned showers with privacy doors, 1-2 WC's, 1-2 hand basins & mirrors.
Kitchen / Kiosk	1	25	Medium-risk level kitchen facility in accordance with AS4674-2004 and Australian New Zealand Food Standards Code (Food Safety Standards). Must include a grease trap, stainless steel/aluminium bench tops, range hood, electric stove / oven, microwave, single door fridge. External access / servery window. Dry storage space to be included with lockable cupboards.
First Aid	1	10	Configuration and size to be suitable to fit ambulance stretcher through the door and standard massage table.
Toilets	TBC	TBC	Compliant with BCA Requirements. UAT to include baby change facilities. Access options should be considered to maximise flexibility, security and level of use (internal / external / hallway).
Cleaner's store	1	5	Wash down area with appropriate drainage, large sink, shelving, lockable cupboard.

Multi-purpose clubroom	1	100	Size to be suitable for level of use / membership of user groups. Access to kitchen/kiosk servery, toilets. Could be co-located with Community Centre function space. Scope to increase size if not co-located.
Veranda	1	TBC	Covered / sheltered veranda for spectators. Overlooking sporting space.
Furniture store	1	1:4 ratio	Direct access from clubroom. Sufficient space to store furniture relative to size of clubroom.
Office space	1	20	DESIRABLE – business case required. Office area with desk/bench area and appropriate office storage.
IT / Communications	1	TBC	To include provisions for CCTV, access control, building management system, PV monitoring, NBN, etc.
Utilities / plant room	1	TBC	External access.
Bin store	1	10-15	Waste management requirements dependent on site and to be determined by Waste Services. Location to be as close to the road as possible, accessible for waste truck. Can be separate structure to clubrooms building if required. Impermeable walls, linked to drainage & wash down facilities.
Path network	1	TBC	Provide hard surface footpath for people with access needs from the car parking area to comply with the Disability Access and Inclusion Plan outcomes.
External Park UAT	1	7	External UAT for park users. Timed lock control system. Stainless steel fittings.
Landscaping	N/A	N/A	Native tree selection. Considerations regarding bore water allocations and availability for irrigation purposes. Liaison with Parks Services required to confirm maintenance requirements and considerations.

Community Centres

Neighbourhood Community Centre (minimum 300m^2)

Functional Space / Design Criteria	Number	Size (m^2)	Requirements
Function space	1	110-120	100+ person capacity. Must have direct access to a kitchen and furniture store.
Kitchen	1	10-15	Medium-risk level kitchen facility in accordance with AS4674-2004 and Australian New Zealand Food Standards Code (Food Safety Standards). Must include stainless steel/aluminium bench tops, range hood, electric oven, microwave, single door fridge, storage and a wash down area. Re-heat functionality only.
Toilets	TBC	TBC	Compliant with BCA Requirements. UAT to include baby change facilities.
Furniture store	2	1:4 ratio	Suitable size to service adjacent function space for intended number of tables and chairs. Also able to fit basic cleaning equipment for community groups.
Community store	TBC	20	Can be divided into separate lockable spaces.
Activity Room	1	90-100	Direct access to outdoor play area. Must include kitchenette. Access to furniture store. Requires direct access to toilet facilities for parents and children. Separate from main facility toilets.
Activity Room store	1	8	Toy storage area to service the Activity Room.
Outdoor play area	1	100	Enclosed with direct access from one of activity rooms. Access to storage.
Cleaner's store	1	3-5	Wash down area with appropriate drainage, large sink, shelving, lockable cupboard.

Resident's Association Storage	1	5-8	External access. Shelving where appropriate.
IT / Communications	1	TBC	To include provisions for CCTV, access control, building management system, PV monitoring, NBN, etc.
Utilities / plant room	1	TBC	External access.
Bin store	1	5-10	Waste management requirements dependent on site and to be determined by Waste Services. Location to be as close to the road as possible, accessible for waste truck. Can be separate structure to clubrooms building if required. Impermeable walls, linked to drainage & wash down facilities.
Parking	~65 bays	1:3 ratio	Site dependant. 1 car bay per 3 occupants. Must comply with Town Planning Scheme requirements.
Path network	1	TBC	Provide hard surface footpath for people with access needs from the car parking area to comply with the Disability Access and Inclusion Plan outcomes.
External Park UAT (if at a park)	1	5-6	External UAT for community use if located at a park. Timed lock control system. Stainless steel fittings.
Landscaping	N/A	N/A	Native tree selection. Considerations regarding bore water allocations and availability for irrigation purposes. Liaison with Parks Services required to confirm maintenance requirements and considerations.

District Community Centre (minimum 550m²)

Functional Space / Design Criteria	Number	Size (m²)	Requirements
Function space	1	200	200+ person capacity. Must have direct access to a kitchen and furniture store. If combined with a clubroom facility, consider locating the function space adjacent to the clubroom with divider wall. Size of this space can be reduced if combined with clubroom space.
Kitchen	1	15-20	Medium-risk level kitchen facility in accordance with AS4674-2004 and Australian New Zealand Food Standards Code (Food Safety Standards). Must include a grease trap, stainless steel/aluminium bench tops, commercial range hood, electric stove / oven, microwave, single door fridge/s, freezer/s, storage and wash down areas. Re-heat and some minor cooking functionality.
Toilets	TBC	TBC	Compliant with BCA Requirements. UAT to include baby change facilities. Provision of additional toilet facilities within Activity Room 1 for parents and children.
Furniture store	2	1:4 ratio	Suitable size to service adjacent function space for intended number of tables and chairs. Also able to fit basic cleaning equipment for community groups.
Community store	TBC	30	Can be divided into separate lockable spaces.
Activity Room 1	1	100-120	Direct access to outdoor play area. Must include kitchenette. Access to storage. Direct access to toilet facilities for parents and children.
Activity Rooms	1-2	25-35	Smaller activity spaces for community hire. Consider provision of “wet activity” space with wash down facilities (arts and crafts, painting, etc).

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Outdoor play area	1	100-120	Enclosed with direct access from one of activity rooms. Access to storage.
Meeting room	1	15-20	Can be a shared, hireable meeting space with sport groups.
Cleaner's store	1	5-6	Wash down area with appropriate drainage, large sink, shelving, lockable cupboard.
Resident's Association Storage	1	5-8	External access. Shelving where appropriate.
IT / Communications	1	TBC	To include provisions for CCTV, access control, building management system, PV monitoring, NBN, etc.
Utilities / plant room	1	TBC	External access.
Bin store	1	10-15	Waste management requirements dependent on site and to be determined by Waste Services. Location to be as close to the road as possible, accessible for waste truck. Can be separate structure to clubrooms building if required. Impermeable walls, linked to drainage & wash down facilities.
Parking	~120 bays	1:3 ratio	Site dependant. 1 car bay per 3 occupants. Must comply with Town Planning Scheme requirements.
Path network	1	TBC	Provide hard surface footpath for people with access needs from the car parking area to comply with the Disability Access and Inclusion Plan outcomes.
External Park UAT (if at a park)	1	5-6	External UAT for community use if located at a park. Timed lock control system. Stainless steel fittings.
Landscaping	N/A	N/A	Native tree selection. Considerations regarding bore water allocations and availability for irrigation purposes. Liaison with Parks Services required to confirm maintenance requirements and considerations.

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