



Background Information for Public Parks and Land for Community Facilities Network for the Gympie Regional Council Local Government Infrastructure Plan

1.0 Preliminary

This report provides the background information for the Public Parks and Land for Community Facilities Network to support the development of the Gympie Regional Council Local Government Infrastructure Plan (LGIP). For each of the Public Parks and Land for Community Facilities components, this report outlines:

1. The service catchments;
2. The demand assumptions and conversions;
3. The desired standards of service (DSS);
4. The definition of trunk infrastructure;
5. Network planning and modelling;
6. Network costings and valuation methodology;
7. Schedules of work;
8. Source and supporting documents.

Public parks network

The Gympie Regional Council Open Space and Recreation Plan (the Plan) has been used as the basis of this report and is attached as an appendix to this report (Attachment 1).

2.0 Definition of trunk infrastructure

Underpinning the Plan is the classification framework for the public parks network. The framework is an industry accepted system that classifies and allocates open space, based on land and activity use.

With the development of Council’s new Local Government Infrastructure Plan (LGIP), it is important that the framework defines open space that is considered ‘trunk infrastructure’, so it can be identified and assessed for the development of the LGIP. Trunk infrastructure is the higher-level infrastructure that is shared between many users.

The following is the definition of trunk infrastructure for public parks network.

Table 1 – Definition of trunk public parks infrastructure

Network	Inclusions	Exclusions
Public parks	<p>Land for:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • District recreation parks; • Regional recreation parks; • District sports parks; • Regional sports parks. <p>Embellishments for:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • District recreation parks; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Local recreation parks • Drainage reserves and land for environmental or conservation purposes; • Land which does not meet the Desired Standards of Service for the Public Parks Network; • Land which includes infrastructure for other

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regional recreation parks; • District sports parks; • Regional sports parks. 	networks (eg. sewer pump station).
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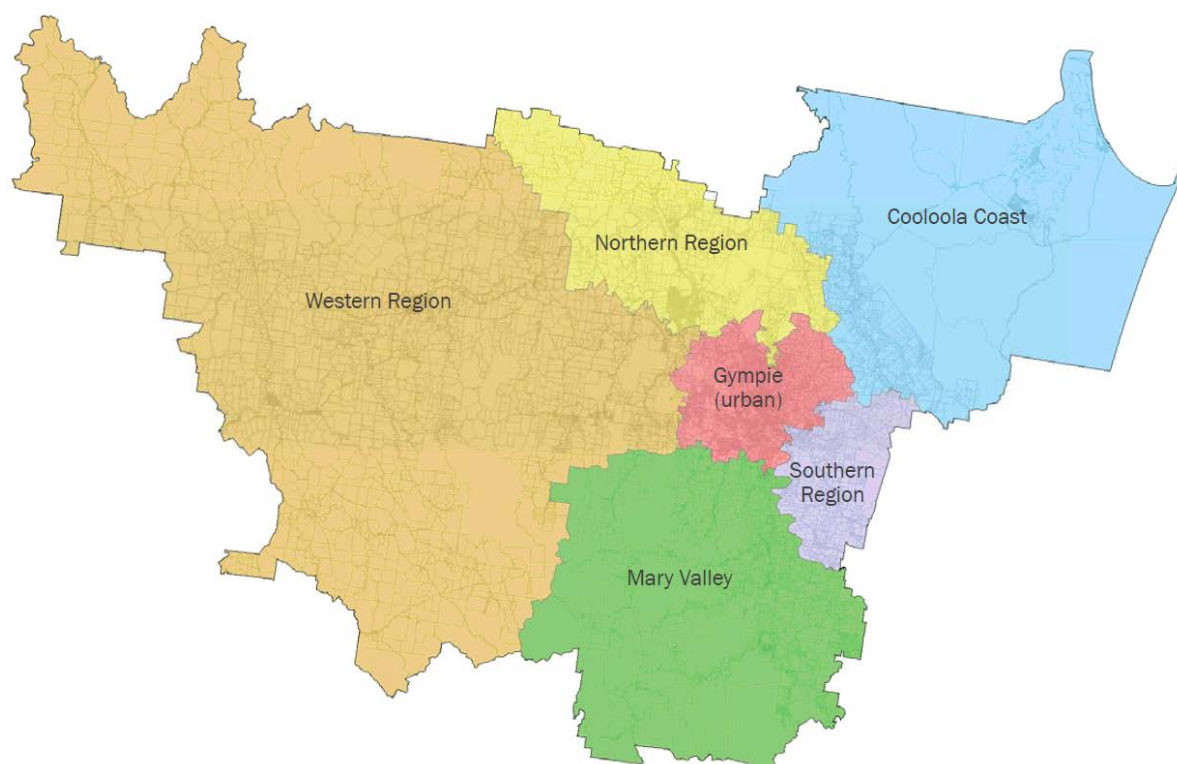
Various open space types possess different values, functions and settings. Open space needs to be assessed in terms of its existing and likely future function (classification) and its role (hierarchy) within that function. Detailed open space typologies, design considerations and costs are in Appendix A and B Gympie Regional Council Open Space and Recreation Plan 2016.

3.0 Service catchments

There are six public parks service catchments that have been used throughout the open space assessment. The purpose of these catchments is to understand sub-regional pressures and to appreciate the individual nuances of each precinct. Additionally, this approach assists to structure the findings and ensure that the Plan is easy to navigate.

The service catchments for the are shown below (and as Attachment 2) and, consistent with the Open Space and Recreation Plan, are the following:

- Gympie (urban);
- Cooloola Coast;
- Mary Valley;
- Western Region;
- Southern Region;
- Northern Region.



4.0 Demand assumptions and conversions

The base year for the planning and costing of the open space network is 2015, with the Open Space and Recreation Plan undertaken by Ross Planning report completing a demand assessment for the region. The planning horizon is 2031.

Region-wide assessment

Demand for open space is generally based on residential population. However, a number of social and geographical inputs also affect what on-ground demand is generated for open space, including:

- age and population distribution
- housing density
- inputs such as natural and man-made geographic influences.

Additionally, the Region, particularly the Cooloola Coast, has a further influence from the large influx of visitors during peak times. The projected populations for each of the service catchments and the Region as a whole are in the table below.

Table 1 – Projected demand for the Open Space Network

Service catchment	Projected demand			
	2015	2021	2026	2031
Gympie (urban)	25,419	33,417	34,996	35,816
Cooloola Coast	8,167	13,358	14,168	14,971
Mary Valley	4,892	6,328	6,444	6,564
Western region	4,208	4,171	4,246	4,326
Northern region	3,661	3,661	3,661	3,661
Southern region	2,006	2,006	2,006	2,006
Total	48,353	62,941	65,521	67,344

The following excerpts from the Plan outline the demand and supply assessments for each of the catchments in the region.

Table 2 - Gympie (urban) demand and gap assessment

	Current supply (ha)	DSS	2015		2021		2026		2031	
			Demand (ha)	Gap (ha)	Demand (ha)	Gap (ha)	Demand (ha)	Gap (ha)	Demand (ha)	Gap (ha)
Recreation parks (trunk only)	26.4	1.8	45.75	-19.35	60.15	-33.75	63	-36.60	64.47	-38.07
Recreation parks (total)	48	2.3	58.46	-10.46	76.86	-28.86	80.49	-32.49	82.38	-34.38
Local (non-trunk)	21.6	0.5	12.71	8.89	16.71	4.89	17.5	4.1	17.91	3.69
District	11.13	1.2	30.5	-19.37	40.1	-28.97	42	-30.87	42.98	-31.85
Regional	15.27	0.6	15.25	0.02	20.05	-4.78	21	-5.73	21.49	-6.22
Sports parks	45.44	1.9	48.3	-2.86	63.49	-18.05	66.49	-21.05	68.05	-22.61
District	4.36	1.2	30.5	-26.14	40.1	-35.74	42	-37.64	42.98	-38.62
Regional	41.08	0.7	17.79	23.29	23.39	17.69	24.5	16.58	25.07	16.01

Note: Positive numbers reflect an over-supply, while negative numbers (highlighted in red) indicate an under-supply

The Ross planning report recommends a number of solutions to address the shortfalls for District Recreation parks and District Sports parks by 2031:

- Investigate the purchase of additional land (15-20ha) for district sport;
- Implement two new district recreation parks (3.5 ha) through the development approval process in the Groundwater Road and Rifle Range Road developments;

The remaining undersupply of district sport is balanced by an oversupply in regional sport, making the total provision of land for sports balanced in this catchment.

Table 3 - Cooloola Coast demand and gap assessment

	Current supply (ha)	DSS	2015		2021		2026		2031	
			Demand (ha)	Gap (ha)	Demand (ha)	Gap (ha)	Demand (ha)	Gap (ha)	Demand (ha)	Gap (ha)
Recreation parks (trunk)	22.64	1.8	14.7	7.94	24.04	-1.41	25.5	-2.87	26.95	-4.31
Recreation parks (total)	33.47	2.3	18.78	14.69	30.72	2.75	32.59	0.89	34.43	-0.96
Local (non-trunk)	10.84	0.5	4.08	6.76	6.68	4.16	7.08	3.76	7.49	3.35
District	14.62	1.2	9.80	4.82	16.03	-1.41	17.00	-2.39	17.97	-3.35
Regional	8.02	0.6	4.90	3.12	8.01	0.00	8.50	-0.48	8.98	-0.96
Sports parks (district only)*	19.28	1.2	9.80	9.48	16.03	3.25	17.00	2.28	17.97	1.32

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**regional sports parks have been removed from the analysis, as there is no need for a regional sports parks within the Cooloola Coast Planning Precinct*

The Ross Planning report recommends the investigation of a District recreation park in a new residential area in Cooloola Coast (12 ha). The shortfall in regional recreation parks is lower than the minimum land area for a new park, so the DSS are met in this catchment.

Table 4 - Mary Valley demand and gap assessment

	Current supply (ha)	DSS*	2015		2021		2026		2031	
			Demand (ha)	Gap (ha)	Demand (ha)	Gap (ha)	Demand (ha)	Gap (ha)	Demand (ha)	Gap (ha)
Recreation parks	7.09	1.7	8.32	-1.23	10.76	-3.67	10.95	-3.86	11.16	-4.07
Local (non-trunk)	2.71	0.5	5.87	-3.16	7.59	-4.88	7.73	-5.02	7.88	-5.17
District (trunk)	4.38	1.2	2.45	1.93	3.16	1.22	3.22	1.16	3.28	1.10
Sports parks (district only)	5.79	1.2	5.87	-0.08	7.59	-1.8	7.73	-1.94	7.88	-2.09

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**regional recreation parks have been removed from the analysis, as there is no need for a regional recreation park within the Mary Valley Planning Precinct*

The shortfall in sports parks is lower than the minimum land area for a new park, so the DSS are met in this catchment.

Table 5 - Western Region

	Current supply (ha)	DSS*	2015		2021		2026		2031	
			Demand (ha)	Gap (ha)	Demand (ha)	Gap (ha)	Demand (ha)	Gap (ha)	Demand (ha)	Gap (ha)
Recreation parks	2.98	1.7	7.15	-4.17	7.09	-4.11	7.22	-4.24	7.35	-4.37
Local (non-trunk)	1.30	0.5	2.10	-0.80	2.09	-0.79	2.12	-0.82	2.16	-0.86
District (trunk)	1.68	1.2	5.05	-3.37	5.01	-3.33	5.10	-3.42	5.19	-3.51
Sports parks (district only)	26.90	1.2	5.05	21.85	5.01	21.89	5.10	21.80	5.19	21.71

Note: Positive numbers reflect an over-supply, while negative numbers (highlighted in red) indicate an under-supply
**regional recreation parks have been removed from the analysis, as there is no need for a regional recreation park within the Western Region Planning Precinct*

Given the rural nature of this catchment, the Ross Planning report recommends the addition of embellishments in Winifred Power Park in Widgee to manage shortfall in district recreation.

Northern Region

Due to the rural nature of this locality, limited growth is predicted for the service catchment and as such a demand/gap analysis has not been undertaken. There are only three recreation parks within the service catchment. As many of the residents of this service catchment currently live on large blocks potentially with access to a greater range of recreation pursuits than the average 1ha to 2ha park, there is no demand for additional recreation parks. The catchment has a total open space network of 33.34ha, of which, 6.87ha is trunk open space.

Southern Region

With limited to no growth predicted for the service catchment and low existing population rates, a demand/gap analysis has not been completed. There are no recommendations for the Southern Region service catchment apart from those mentioned in the Canoe and Kayak Strategy adopted by Council in November 2015.

5.0 Desired standards of service

The desired standards of service (DSS) outline the standard of provision of both land and works that Council strives to provide as a minimum to all residents across the local government area. The standards are then used to guide the future development of the LGIP. The DSS are categorised under four broad measures:

- provision rate of land per head of population (see Table 6);
- ideal accessibility to open space (See Table 7);
- land characteristics (see Table 8);
- embellishments (see Table 9).

The access and provision rate standards are, traditionally, the two primary measures used to assess and plan for open space land demands. Land characteristics and the level of embellishments provide the standards for optimal use and functionality of the open space, recognising that it is equally important to provide a diverse range of open space opportunities for a variety of users.

Given the supply of open space across the Region (and particularly over supply at the local level) and the benefits of utilising and maintaining a smaller number of parks with a good quality provision, it is Council’s objective to provide higher quality facilities on existing land to address any perceived or real shortfall. As a result, Council has determined that a lower proportion of the 0.5ha per 1,000 people for passive open space (recreation park) is designated for local-level facilities and a higher proportion of 1.2ha/1,000 people for district-level open space. A similar approach has been adopted for active open space, as consultation identified that people preferred to drive into Gympie (urban) to participate in their chosen sport.

The DSS for the trunk open space types within the Gympie Region is provided below. Local recreation parks are not trunk infrastructure, but have been included in the following tables as a reference point for Council officers. A more detailed description of each park typology is provided in Appendix B of the Gympie Regional Council Open Space and Recreation Plan 2016.

Table 6 - Provision rates

Open space park type	Provision rate (ha/1000 people)		
	Non-trunk infrastructure	Trunk infrastructure	
	Local	District	Regional
Recreation park	0.5	1.2	0.6
Sport park	n/a	0.7	1.2

Table 7 - Accessibility provisions

Infrastructure Type	District	Regional
Recreation Parks	Residents are within a 10 to 15 minute drive	Local government area
Sports parks	30 km	Local government area
Land for community facilities	Local government area	

Usable open space is land that is easily accessible with no obstructions from the road or footpath and meets all other DSS requirements. Any bushland, heavy vegetation, stormwater swales and/or waterways (creeks) located within the park are to be seen as complementing natural assets, not usable open space.

Table 8 Minimum characteristics of each park

Park characteristic	Recreation Parks		Sports Parks	
	District	Regional	District	Regional
Minimum size of open space (Ha)	1.5 ha of usable space	2.5 ha usable space	Minimum of 3ha of usable open space.	Minimum of 5ha of usable open space, ideally 10ha.
Shape of Land	The preferred shape for a park is square or rectangular with the sides no greater than 2:1 ratio.		To maximise the area available for playing fields, a square or rectangular shape is considered most efficient. Fields and courts to be as close to north-south configuration as possible.	
Road frontage	Approximately 50% of the park perimeter to have direct road frontage		Between 25-50% of the park perimeter to have direct road frontage	
Maximum desired grade	Maximum grade of 1:10 for 80% of usable open space. To facilitate wheelchair access to parks, areas with a grade of 1:33 will also be provided, where possible. Variable topography is satisfactory for the remaining area.	Average grade of 1:20 for main use areas, 1:50 for kick about area, and variable topography for remainder	Minimum grade of 1:80 for all playing Surfaces. Gradient of 1:50 for remainder of space.	Laser levelling to a maximum gradient of playing surface 1:100. Gradient of 1:50 for remainder of space.
Minimum desired flood immunity for parks	Main use area free of regular flooding (above Q10) with at least 10% of the total area above Q50. Areas containing buildings are to be located above the Q50 design level.	All use areas free of regular flooding (above Q10). Areas containing playgrounds are to be located above the Q50 design level. Built facilities above the Q100 design level.	Minimum Q10 design flood line for fields and courts, Q50 for courts. All buildings and expensive facilities above Q100 flood level.	

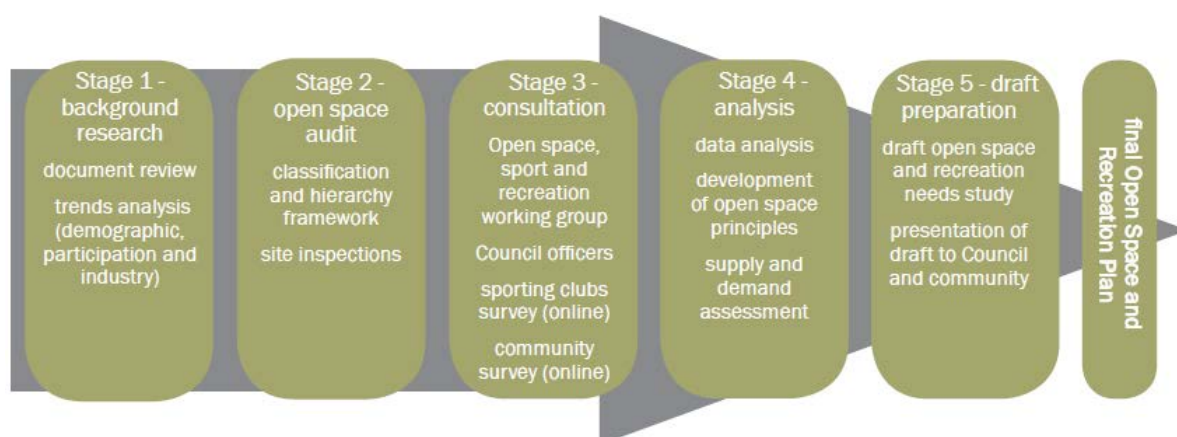
Table 9 Typical embellishments

Park element	District Recreation Parks	Regional Recreation Park	District Sports Park	Regional Sports Park
Playground (activity node)	✓	✓		
Fencing /bollards	✓	✓	✓	✓
Landscaped garden beds		✓		✓
Shade trees clustered near activity node	✓	✓	✓	✓
Turf	✓	✓	✓	✓
Irrigation		✓	✓	✓
Lighting	✓	✓	✓	✓
Internal pathways and paving	✓	✓	✓	✓
Bicycle racks	✓	✓	✓	✓
Signage	✓	✓	✓	✓
Shade structures	✓	✓	✓	✓
Tap/bubbler	✓	✓	✓	✓
Bench seating	✓	✓	✓	✓
Electric barbecue	✓	✓		
Picnic shelter	✓	✓		
Rubbish bins	✓	✓	✓	✓
Toilets	✓	✓	✓	✓

Park element	District Recreation Parks	Regional Recreation Park	District Sports Park	Regional Sports Park
Change rooms			✓	✓
Internal road and car parking		✓	✓	✓
Sports fields			✓	✓
Sports courts			✓	✓
Basic spectator seating			✓	✓

6.0 Network planning and modelling

The methodology used in the development of the Plan was broken down into five stages. The figure below shows the sequential development of the strategic framework and detailed analysis of open space across the Gympie Region. The information gathered and generated throughout this process provides the various outputs required for this Plan. The stages are shown in the figure below.



Further to this, under the *Sustainable Planning Act 2009* all councils must develop a Local Government Infrastructure Plan (LGIP). The Open Space and Recreation Plan provides the strategic outcome and sets the desired standards of service for public parks (trunk infrastructure). The public parks network is then identified and costed in the LGIP.

Through community and Council consultation (as identified in the methodology), the Open Space and Recreation Plan recommends further activity-specific strategic planning and public park specific recommendations (e.g. park upgrades) to ensure the current and future open space and recreation needs of the Gympie community are met.

When specific plans are adopted by Council, further master planning and/or feasibility studies are required. Once completed, construction of the public park and/or facility may begin.

7.0 Network costings and valuation methodology

Council's Infrastructure Works Directorate identified the existing embellishments within each trunk park in the region, Council's consultant, Ross Planning then provided (contained within Appendix B of the Open Space and Recreation Plan) typical embellishment costs in 2016. Council has then applied these costs to the existing network to compile an inventory of its assets. Ross Planning also provided a future schedule of work. Council has added a small number of project that were omitted from the Open Space and Recreation Plan with indicative costings provided by Council's Capital Works Programme.

The value of the existing land for the public parks network is based on Council's land valuation (2016). The land valuation data set considers a wide variety of sites, uses and locations. However, there is no apparent direct link between this data set and the trunk open space network dataset. Therefore, the unit rate was calculated by analysing a number of data fields including suburb, zoning and valuation method. This resulted in a data set of 40 sites. The average value for land (once the outliers were removed) was calculated to be \$26/m². In order to verify the estimate a manual search of properties common to both data sets was undertaken. Whilst it was observed that there were a number of probable matches these could not be used because of data discrepancies. Therefore there was only one confirmed, exact match. The rate for this site was above \$15/m². It was also acknowledged that open space sites may include a portion of flood effected land. Based on the available data, averaging analysis and verification activity an unit rate of \$20/m² was adopted.

8.0 Schedules of work

Table 10 outlines the schedule of work for the future public parks network. The Establishment cost is the baseline cost plus an allowance for contingency, planning, design and other on-costs, as calculated by the Schedule of Works model in accordance with the statutory guideline.

Table 10 - Schedule of work for the future public parks network.

Map reference	Park name	Hierarchy	Description of item	Locality	Estimated year of upgrade	Baseline Cost (\$)	Establishment cost (\$)
P001	Yabba Creek parkland	District recreation	Upgrade embellishments	Imbil	2022	50,000	69,000
P002	Kandanga Community Event Reserve & Jack Spicer Oval	District sport	Create a walking/cycling circuit around the oval, and other minor improvements	Kandanga	2026	120,000	165,600
P003	Centenary of Federation Park	District recreation	Implement the Development Plans	Cooloola Cove	2022	50,000	69,000
P004	Rainbow Beach Foreshore	Regional recreation	Upgrade as per Rainbow Beach foreshore parks revitalisation plan	Rainbow Beach	2019	2,630,000	3,392,700
P005	Les Lee Park	District recreation	Establish a facility adjoining the boat ramp to support water based recreation; new playground & upgrade of picnic facilities	Tin Can Bay	2018	195,000	251,550
P006	HA Chooky Mallet Park	District recreation	Transfer the park from sport to recreation, including a dog park	Tin Can Bay	2018	65,000	83,850
P007	One Mile Sports Precinct	Regional Sport	Implement the Master Plan		2027	4,800,000	6,912,000
P008	Albert Park	Regional Sport	Implement the Master Plan		2027	2,500,000	

Map reference	Park name	Hierarchy	Description of item	Locality	Estimated year of upgrade	Baseline Cost (\$)	Establishment cost (\$)
							3,600,000
P009	Allan Family Park	District recreation	Embellish as a District Recreation park	Chatsworth (Gympie)	2020	150,000	193,500
P010	Southside Park	District recreation	Continue to develop a district recreation park	Gympie	2020	1,000,000	1,290,000
P011	Bert Smith Park	District recreation	Imbil Skate Park	Imbil	2018	120,000	154,800
P012	Nelson Reserve	Regional recreation	Youth Precinct	Gympie	2018	2,500,000	3,225,000
P013	Region Wide shade structures	District recreation	Retrofit shade structures	Region wide	2019	300,000	387,000
P014	Region wide playgrounds	District recreation	Retrofit Playground Structures	Region wide	2019	500,000	645,000
P015	Region Wide Dog Parks	District recreation	Fenced off-leash dog parks	Region wide	2020	250,000	322,500
P016	Ramsey Park	Regional sport	Irrigation	Southside	2019	150,000	193,500
P017	Six Mile AFL Ground	Regional sport	Irrigation	Gympie	2021	150,000	193,500
P018	Six Mile AFL Ground	Regional sport	Lighting upgrade	Gympie	2017	160,000	206,400
P019	Jaycees Park	District recreation	Dog park	Gympie	2019	75,000	96,750
P020	Tozer Park Road (unnamed park)	District recreation	Dog park	Gympie	2018	65,000	83,850
P021	Curra Community Complex	District recreation	Upgrade to district recreation function	Curra	2019	385,000	496,650

Map reference	Park name	Hierarchy	Description of item	Locality	Estimated year of upgrade	Baseline Cost (\$)	Establishment cost (\$)
P022	Gunalda Recreation Park	District recreation	Upgrade to district recreation function	Gunalda	2030	500,000	720,000
P023	Gympie Scottish Mine & Retort House	Regional recreation	Deliver regional recreation function	Gympie	2027	2,500,000	3,600,000
P024	Rainbow Beach Sportsground	District recreation	Upgrade to district recreation function	Rainbow Beach	2021	250,000	322,500
P025	Billabong Park	District sport	Implement the Development Plans	Cooloola Cove	2025	625,000	862,500
P026	New District Sport park	District sport	Investigate purchase of additional land for sport in Gympie. Investigation into addition to Jack Stokes Oval to meet needs	Gympie	2028	1,000,000	1,440,000
P027	Andrew Fisher park	District Recreation	Upgrade the facility from Local Recreation to District Recreation	Gympie	2021	250,000	322,500
P028	Groundwater Road	District Recreation	New park (2 ha) – land and embellishments	Gympie	2026	2,250,000	3,105,000
P029	Winifred Power Park	District Recreation	Embellishments only	Widgee	2030	100,000	144,000
P030	Rifle Range Road	District Recreation	New park (1.5 ha) - land and embellishments	Gympie	2026	750,000	1,035,000
P031	New District Sport park	District Sport	Investigate the purchase of land for District Sport function in proximity to One Mile Sports Precinct (20 ha)	Gympie	2031	1,000,000	1,440,000
P032	One Mile Sports precinct	Regional Sport	Investigate new regional sports facility at One Mile	Gympie	2021	250,000	322,500
P033	Winnington Road	District	Upgrade the facility from Local	Gympie	2022	350,000	483,000

Map reference	Park name	Hierarchy	Description of item	Locality	Estimated year of upgrade	Baseline Cost (\$)	Establishment cost (\$)
		Recreation	Recreation to District Recreation				
Total						\$26,040,000	\$ 36,829,150

Land for Community Facilities

9.0 Definition of trunk infrastructure

The definition of trunk infrastructure for community facilities network is in Table 11.

Table 11 — Definition of trunk infrastructure for land for community facilities network

Network	Inclusions	• Exclusions
Community facilities land	Land for community facilities including meeting halls, libraries, neighbourhood centres.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Drainage reserves and land for environmental or conservation purposes; • Land which does not meet the Desired Standards of Service for the Community Facilities Network; • Land which includes infrastructure for other networks (eg. sewer pump station).

10.0 Service catchments

The service catchments for land for community facilities catchment are mapped in Attachment 2 and are the same as the catchments for the public parks network:

- Gympie (urban);
- Cooloola Coast;
- Mary Valley;
- Western Region;
- Southern Region;
- Northern Region.

11.0 Demand assumptions and conversions

The demand and network for land for community facilities is generally based on residential population and a number of social and geographical inputs including:

- age and population distribution;
- demographics across the region; and
- inputs such as natural and man-made geographic influences.

Table 12 — Existing and projected demand for the community facilities network

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12.0 Desired standards of service

The Desired Standards of Service for Land for Community Facilities is detailed in Table 13.

Table 13 — Desired standards of service for the Land for community facilities network

Characteristics	Land for community facilities
Rate of provision	0.1 hectares per 1000 people
Size	Dependant on use.
Shape	Not applicable.
Gradient	Based on site-by-site assessment.
Flood Immunity	100% flood immunity.

13.0 Network planning and modelling

The network has been planned by Council's community land team, based on the population forecasts.

The total area of existing land exceeds the rate of provision required in the DSS for the 2031 population. The total area of existing land is 100 ha, and the area required to meet the DSS for the 2031 population is 6.7 hectares, therefore no further land acquisitions are required for the network at this time.

14.0 Network costings and valuation methodology

The value of the existing network is not included in the SOW model as the majority of the land within council's community land network is owned by the State government, used under trustee arrangements.

15.0 Schedules of work

There are no future land acquisitions identified for the community facilities network at this time as the existing network more than adequately meets the DSS and serves the population.

16.0 Source and supporting documents

The following documents have been used to form the basis and background of this information material:

- GRC Capital Works Program
- Gympie Regional Council Open Space and Recreation Plan 2016 (Attachment 1).
- Gympie Regional Council Canoe and Kayak Strategy November 2015.

Attachments

Attachment 1 Gympie Regional Council Open Space and Recreation Plan 2016

Attachment 2 Service Catchments Map