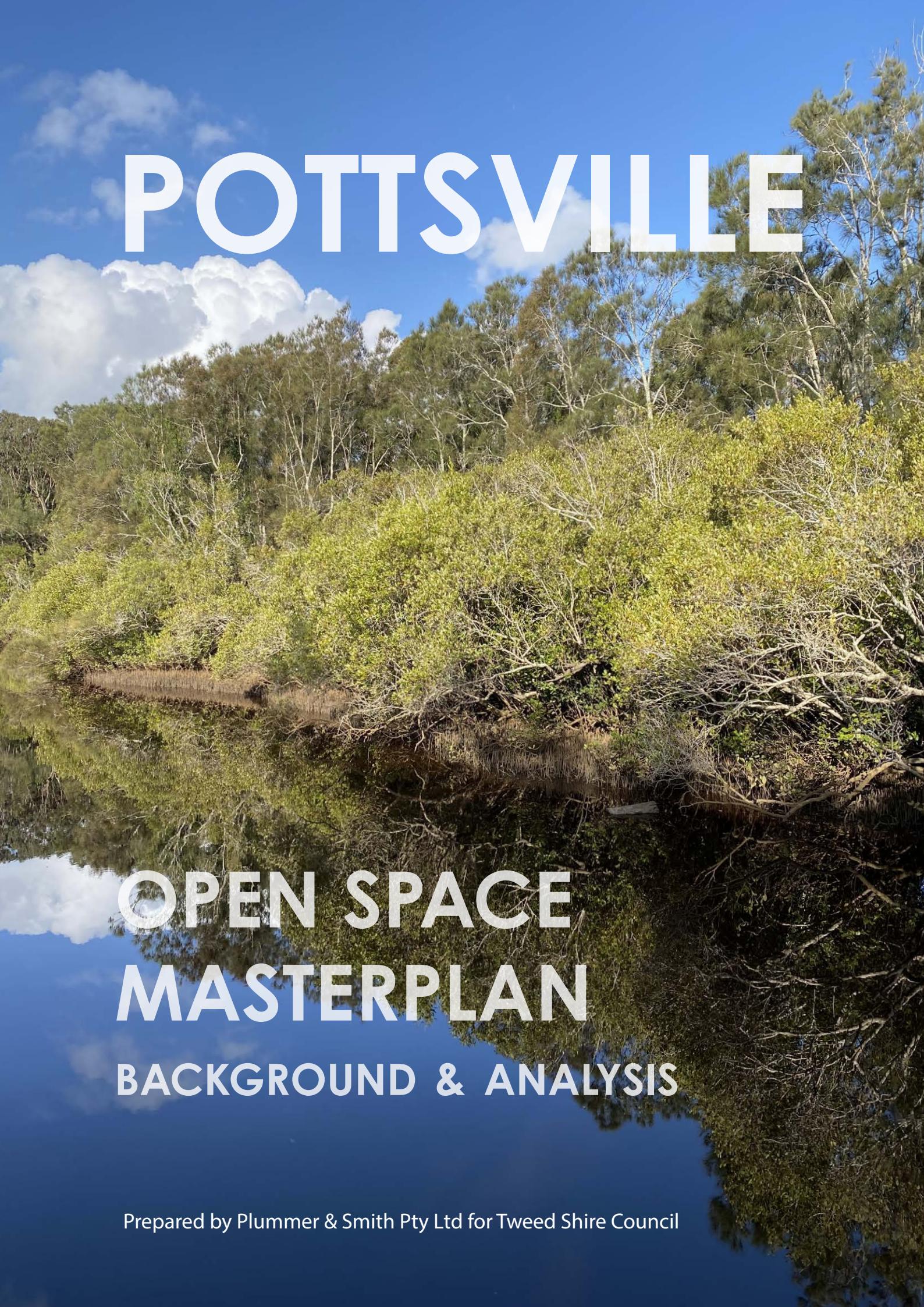


POTTSVILLE



OPEN SPACE MASTERPLAN BACKGROUND & ANALYSIS

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We acknowledge the Traditional Custodians of country of this site - the Bundjalung people.

We acknowledge the Traditional Custodians of country throughout Australia and their connections to land, water and community. We pay our respect to Elders past and present and extend that respect to all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples today.



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Introduction

Pottsville is located at the southern end of the celebrated Tweed Coast. Like most of the Tweed's coastal towns and villages, Pottsville has experienced steady increases in both permanent and tourist population in the past 20 years. These increases have resulted in changing demographics and changing demand for public open space.

The Pottsville community is fortunate it has managed to retain its village character and identity. The village centre has also retained its generous provision of well-located public open spaces and recreation facilities. Its key open space provides the growing village centre with an invaluable sense of charm and spaciousness.

The draft Pottsville Open Space Masterplan presents the vision and design strategies for six of Pottsville's central open spaces including:

1. **Pottsville Environment Park/Centre (Environment Park)**
2. **Ambrose Brown Park**
3. **ANZAC Park**
4. **Pottsville RSL Memorial Park (Pottsville Oval)**
5. **Philip St Reserve**
6. **Hardy Park North**

This plan incorporates mostly Council managed Crown land. Pottsville Oval is part Crown land owned by the State government, and part Council managed Crown land. Hardy Park North is community land managed by Council.

The open spaces fall within the traditional country of the Bundjalung Nation and are all significant aboriginal sites with both cultural and environmental value.

Why a Pottsville Open Space Masterplan?

This masterplan is a long-term vision for how Pottsville's central open spaces are protected and or developed into the future as the area grows and changes over time.

The master planning process has been informed by responses to a community survey and feedback received from Pottsville's children and youth and engagement with key stakeholders. We have engaged a community working group of key community representatives, Council's Aboriginal Advisory Committee and Equal Access & Advisory Committee and Council staff to help create a well-informed design that caters to a wide variety of community needs and uses.

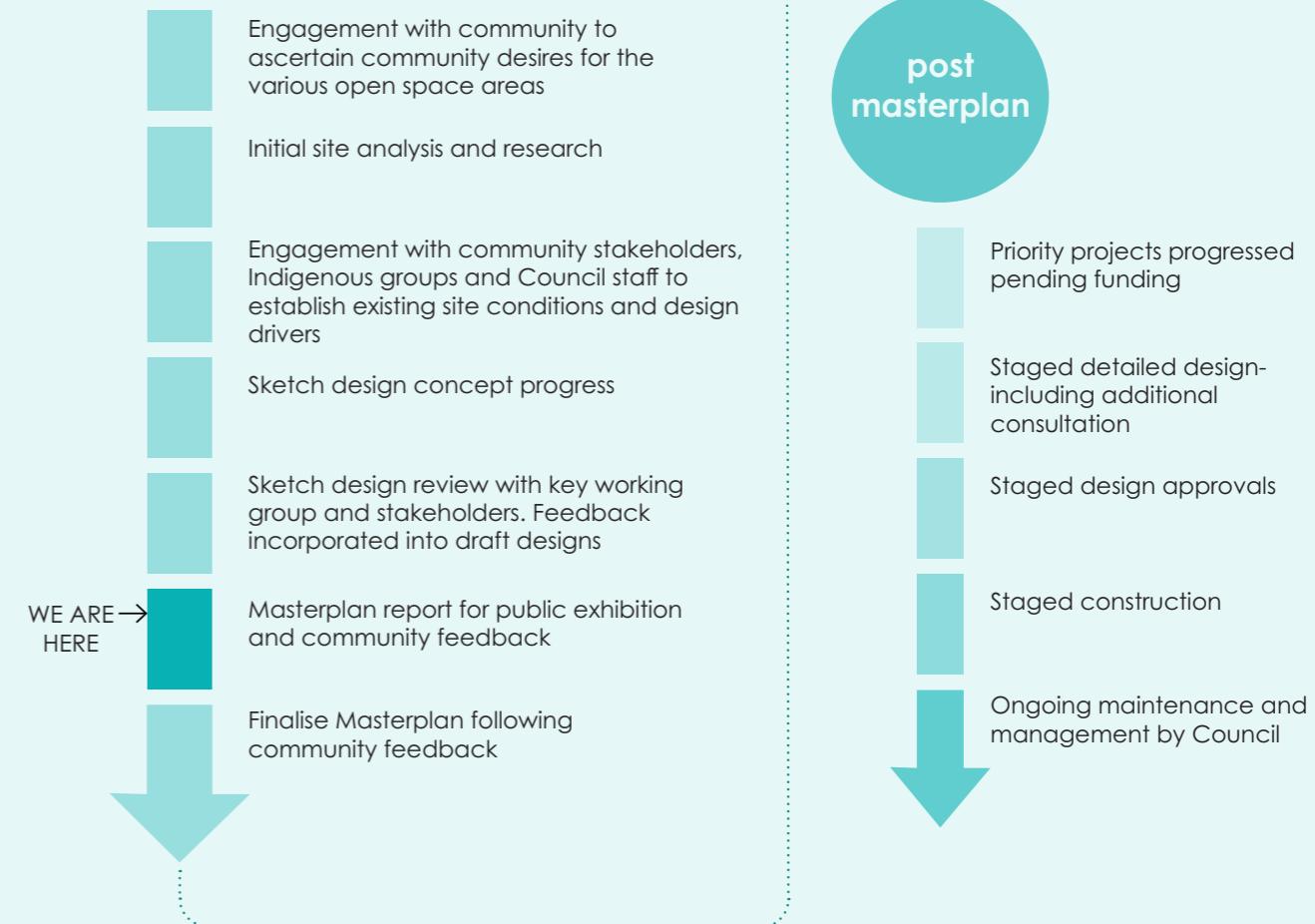
Establishing a shared vision for Pottsville's central open spaces will help protect and enhance the existing open spaces, the natural, cultural and historic values and help to meet existing and future community needs.

This masterplan has also been informed by Council's Community Strategic Plan (2022-2032), which identifies the priorities and aspirations of the Tweed community.

Further, the development of this masterplan is a high priority action in Council's Open Space Strategy (2019-2029). It is the Open Space Strategy that informs the scale of open space development and provision of recreation facilities across Tweed, from regional through to local open space and facilities. Council is also well advanced in its development of the Sport & Active Recreation Strategy. This strategic planning has informed the nature and scale of open space development and recreation facilities proposed in this masterplan.

The masterplan will be delivered in stages. Council will seek funding of the delivery of future stages of the masterplan.

The Process



Vision

The plan's vision seeks to protect and enhance environmental, cultural, and open space values with a focus on community and retaining Pottsville's village character and identity.

Master Plan Principles



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POTTSVILLE

1 Understanding the place and community desires

1.1 The Sites

The Pottsville Open Space Masterplan site areas comprise six public open space areas surrounding the village centre:

1. Pottsville Environment Park/Centre
2. Ambrose Brown Park
3. ANZAC Park
4. Pottsville RSL Memorial Park (Pottsville Oval)
5. Philip Street Reserve
6. Hardy Park North

Cultural Significance

With all Tweed Coast communities, the Aboriginal people of the Bundjalung Nation are the traditional custodians of the Tweed Shire areas including Pottsville. Pottsville is located on land that is rich with local Indigenous history and connection to place.

There are areas of Aboriginal places of heritage significance and predictive Aboriginal cultural heritage that either border or overlap many key areas of the Pottsville Masterplan.

Any future and detailed works leading on from this masterplan are to include consultation and input from local Indigenous community and traditional owners.

Heritage Significance

In 1946, the now Pottsville RSL Sub-Branch (original local members of the Returned Sailors, Soldiers & Airmen Imperial League of Australia) built the Pottsville RSL Memorial Park out of scrub from Crown land for the children in the five local schools in the area.

Further improvements, maintenance and upgrades to the park continued throughout the years by members and community volunteers. ANZAC Park is used to commemorate local members and for community remembrance events. Pottsville Oval is still used by the local community for informal and formal sport.



1.2 Place Appreciation

The Pottsville community is well positioned to benefit from both environmental and open space/recreational assets. The village centre is immediately adjacent to high quality environmental areas including the beach and creek and the Environment

Park. The location and scale of the existing public open spaces in relation to the Pottsville village centre is also a rare asset that provides value, amenity, and flexibility for the community into the future.



1.3 Community insights and desires

To inform the draft masterplan, the community and key user groups were consulted to determine how the spaces are currently used and the community's suggested improvements and future aspirations for the six open spaces.

- 196 community survey responses
- 325 child and youth survey postcards
- 7 email/written submissions

CURRENT USES (top 5 responses)

ENVIRONMENT PARK/ CENTRE

1. Walking
2. Viewing wildlife
3. Biking
4. Do not use
5. To access other places/spaces

ANZAC PARK

1. Do not use
2. Memorials and other events
3. To access other places/spaces
4. Car parking
5. Relaxation

POTTSVILLE RSL MEMORIAL PARK (POTTSVILLE OVAL)

1. Public toilets
2. Walking
3. Playing informal sports or games
4. Do not use
5. Meeting place

AMBROSE BROWN PARK

1. Access beach
2. Playground
3. Public toilets
4. BBQ and picnic facilities
5. Meeting place

PHILIP STREET RESERVE

1. Markets
2. Walking
3. Exercise equipment
4. Meeting place
5. Relaxation

HARDY PARK NORTH

1. Access Mooball Creek
2. Walking
3. Do not use
4. Playing informal sports or games (ie. basketball, netball)
5. Relaxation

CHILD & YOUTH FEEDBACK SUGGESTED IMPROVEMENTS

TOP CHILDREN'S IDEA, 5-11 YRS

1. Bike recreational activities
2. Skate park
3. Basketball
4. Seating and picnic facilities
5. Footy fields/ posts

TOP TEEN AND YOUTH IDEAS, 12-17YRS

1. Seating and picnic facilities
2. Skate park
3. Netball
4. Flying fox
5. Pump track (bike circuit with mounds, jumps and turns)





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Site analysis- opportunities and considerations

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2.1 Pottsville Environment Park/Centre and ANZAC Park



POTTSVILLE ENVIRONMENT PARK/CENTRE

The Pottsville Environment Centre sits within the Pottsville Environment Park, easy walking distance from the village centre. This is a valuable ecological, educational, and recreational asset at the centre of the community. A range of walking trails exist through the park. The Environment Centre itself has the potential to host more frequent community use. There are a number of sealed pedestrian paths but no sealed path connection to nearby open space areas or the village. There is existing vehicular access, parking and existing toilets included in the Environment Centre.

OPPORTUNITIES

- Provide an accessible path network and links to the community hall, Pottsville Oval and village centre
- Provide a designated accessible parking space and accessible connections to the building
- Improve activation of the community building
- Improve wayfinding and cultural and environmental interpretation
- Potential for small nature play area combined with interpretive elements

CONSIDERATIONS

- Flood affected area
- Protection of vegetation and wildlife

ANZAC PARK AND WAR MEMORIAL

ANZAC Park is situated at the northern end of the Oval, adjacent to the Environment Park and Ambrose Brown Park. Connections to these spaces- particularly the community hall could all be enhanced. The park has a number of significant and historical features to be retained. Existing uses are primarily ANZAC services.

OPPORTUNITIES

- Provide an improved (formalised) car park- including relocating bollards to increase memorial zone
- Strengthen pedestrian connections between Ambrose Brown Park, Tweed Coast Road and wider pathway network around site
- Provide path connection to Environment Park to reduce pedestrian traffic through the memorial area

CONSIDERATIONS

- No major change desired by Pottsville District RSL Sub-Branch
- Continued use of site for community remembrance events

POTTSVILLE ENVIRONMENT PARK



VEHICULAR ACCESS AND AREAS OF INFORMAL PARKING. LIMITED ACCESSIBILITY TO BUILDING FROM PARKING AREAS



MINIMAL ENTRY MARKING AND WAYFINDING TO ENVIRONMENTAL CENTRE (AND NO FORMAL/ACCESSIBLE PATH)



UNSEALED PATH CONNECTING INTO ENVIRONMENT PARK FROM THE MEMORIAL OVAL

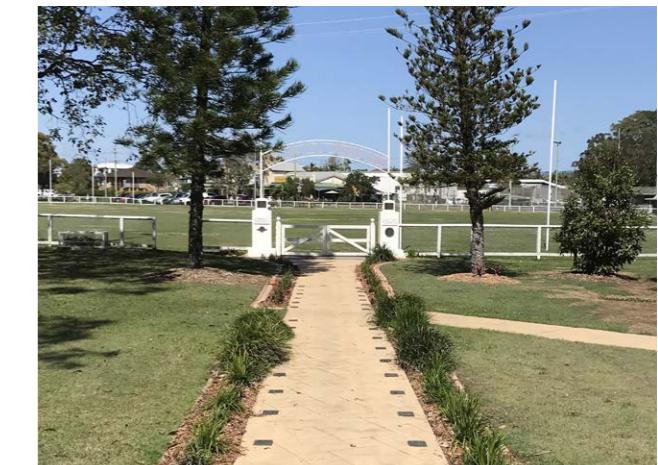


EXISTING SEALED PATHS THROUGH SOME ENVIRONMENT AREAS

ANZAC PARK / WAR MEMORIAL



NO PEDESTRIAN CONNECTIVITY FROM CAR PARK TO PATHWAYS, COMMUNITY HALL OR ENVIRONMENT CENTRE PATH



HISTORICALLY SIGNIFICANT GATES AS ENTRY TO THE OVAL

2.2 Ambrose Brown Park



LOCATION/ USES

Ambrose Brown Park is a highly activated, well used park that is popular amongst the community. The park's function is a recreation space adjacent to the village's primary creek beach location. It is also the location for the main car parking areas associated with the creek and beach.

Existing facilities/activities:

- a playground
- amenities block with accessible toilet
- circulation paths
- numerous shelters (large and small)
- BBQ's
- car parking (formal with informal overflow)
- bus stop at Tweed Coast Road
- beach access points with board walk or sand track to beach
- extensive natural shade and existing vegetation

OPPORTUNITIES

- Improve accessible path to link accessible parking space
- Improve creek accessibility- upgrades required to the creek access board walk
- Manage increasing erosion along rock wall path
- Improve bus stop accessibility
- Incorporation of cultural and environmental interpretation
- Improve safety and functionality of pedestrian connections across Tweed Coast Road to Oval, Community Centre and the village centre
- Maintain existing character

CONSIDERATIONS

- Continuous creek movement and erosion
- Protection of vegetation and environment
- Rock wall path is on Crown land
- Existing playground in good condition



2.3 Pottsville RSL Memorial Park (Pottsville Oval)



LOCATION/ USES

The Pottsville RSL Memorial Park Oval is a large, flexible open space in the heart of Pottsville. It forms an attractive visual foreground and arrival experience for the village centre, providing a distinctive functional landmark asset for Pottsville. It has strong community and historical value.

Existing features / facilities:

- Open space / sports oval (AFL)
- Memorial gates and oval fence
- Concrete path south east of oval
- Club building
- Amenities
- Tennis courts and clubhouse immediately west of the oval

The Pottsville Oval is used for informal and formal sports. It will be required to be retained as a functional AFL field for junior sports to meet current and future demands.



OPPORTUNITIES

- Maintain the oval as a critical component of existing and historical village character
- Provide additional natural shade to oval edges
- Improve pedestrian access across the oval
- Improve accessibility and connectivity around the oval
- Upgrade existing amenities
- Improve drainage
- Upgrade degrading oval fence
- Provide village centre activation in oval perimeter areas
- Potential location for skate and bike facilities

CONSIDERATIONS

- Pottsville District RSL Sub-Branch, built the Pottsville Oval for children in the five local schools
- Pottsville District RSL Sub-Branch request for oval area in front of gates to remain passive
- Flood affected area and storm water drainage issues
- Shortage of quality active spaces throughout the Tweed
- Serves as an environmental buffer zone



EXISTING FENCE STRONG CHARACTER AND ENTRY LANDMARK TO THE VILLAGE- UPGRADES SHOULD MATCH EXISTING STYLE



ACCESS TRACK TO NORTH WESTERN SIDE OF OVAL



PERIMETER AREAS HAVE POTENTIAL FOR ADDITIONAL ACTIVATION



PERIMETER AREAS HAVE POTENTIAL FOR ADDITIONAL ACTIVATION

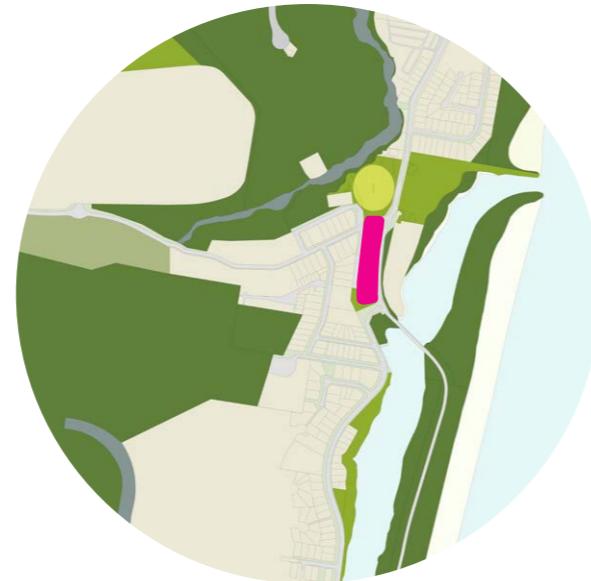


COMMONLY USED BY THE COMMUNITY FOR BOTH ORGANISED AND INFORMAL ACTIVITY



PEDESTRIAN ACCESS TO PARK FROM EASTERN SIDE (AMBROSE BROWN PARK) IDENTIFIED AS A SAFETY ISSUE

2.4 Philip Street Reserve



LOCATION/ USES

Philip Street Reserve is a linear open space between Philip Street and Tweed Coast Road. The primary existing use for this open space is passive recreation and is the location for the Pottsville Beach Markets—held every first and third Sunday of the month.

The park is positioned in a prime village centre location, being adjacent to the Philip Street commercial areas, well connected to community facilities such as the Pottsville Beach Neighbourhood Centre and the medical hub, opposite to the Pottsville South Holiday Park, and within comfortable proximity to southern residential area.

Existing features/facilities:

- pedestrian paths
- on-street car parking
- exercise equipment
- bus stop (on Tweed Coast Road)
- toilets (in adjacent Pottsville Beach Neighbourhood Centre)

OPPORTUNITIES

- Improve pedestrian connections across and along the reserve
- Additional tree planting for natural shade for open space area and Philip Street and parking areas
- Capitalise on the well used exercise equipment by creating a multi-generational activity area
- Activate the space associated with commercial and community activity centres
- Address street turn around at southern end of Philip Street
- Additional parking spaces to Philip Street

CONSIDERATIONS

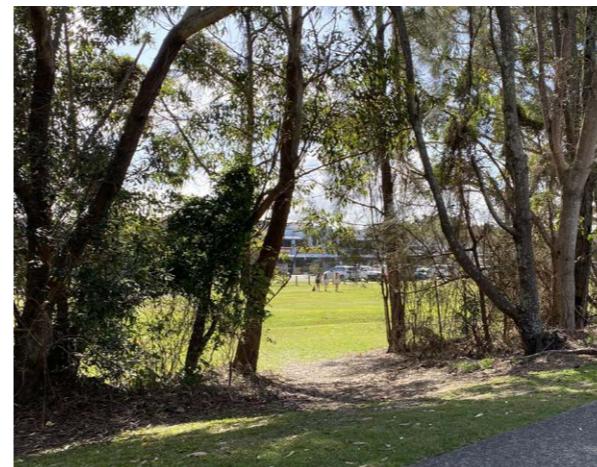
- Proximity to residential areas limits certain recreational uses
- Flood affected area and storm water drainage issues
- Pottsville Beach Neighbourhood Markets have requested to continue to use Philip St Reserve. **NOTE - Suggested upgrades will reduce area of markets, however markets would still maintain use of site.**



THE POTTSTVILLE BEACH COMMUNITY MARKET IS CURRENTLY HELD IN PHILIP STREET RESERVE



LOOKING NORTH ALONG THE RESERVE SHOWING OPEN SPACE AREAS AND EXISTING DRAINAGE LINE



INFORMAL ACCESS PATHS ACROSS PHILIP STREET RESERVE BETWEEN TWEED COAST ROAD AND THE PHILIP STREET COMMERCIAL AREA



POTTSTVILLE BEACH COMMUNITY MARKET USE AND THE EXISTING DRAINAGE SWALE



EXISTING EXERCISE EQUIPMENT AND CIRCULATION PATHS AT THE SOUTHERN END OF THE RESERVE



EXISTING PARKING AND PATH ALONG PHILIP STREET EDGE OF THE RESERVE- LACK OF SHADE AND AMENITY

2.5 Hardy Park North



LOCATION/ USES

Hardy Park North is a linear parkland area running along the western edge of Mooball Creek. Aside from the netball court the primary existing use of the park is as a passive creek front parkland location. Cars frequently park on the parkland areas. There is also no accessibility between kerbside parking areas and the existing path network, parkland facilities and creek.

Existing features/facilities:

- shared path
- picnic shelters
- swings
- netball and basketball court
- stairs to creek
- informal open space
- informal kerbside parking
- creek edge vegetation

OPPORTUNITIES

- Improve creek viewing areas
- Improve creek access- including providing for accessibility
- Provide formalised kerb side parking to prevent vehicles parking on parkland and install bollards
- Improve accessibility into the park and to park features such as shelters, furniture, activity areas (netball court), and the creek
- Additional trees planted for natural shade in open area
- Protect environmental areas along the creek edge and incorporate cultural and environmental interpretation

CONSIDERATIONS

- Narrow strip of open space and close proximity to residential area restricts certain recreational uses
- Continuous creek movement and erosion
- Protection of vegetation and environment
- Supports southern Pottsville residents



NORTHERN PARK ENTRY



EXISTING SHELTER AND WATER VIEW- SHELTER DOMINATES KEY CREEK ACCESS POINT (RECOMMEND RELOCATION- SEE PROPOSAL)



EXISTING NETBALL COURT AND BASKETBALL HOOP



EXISTING CIRCULATION PATHS, CREEK EDGE AND OPEN SPACE



EXISTING CREEK ACCESS- LIMITED AMENITY AND NO ACCESSIBILITY



EXISTING CREEK ACCESS

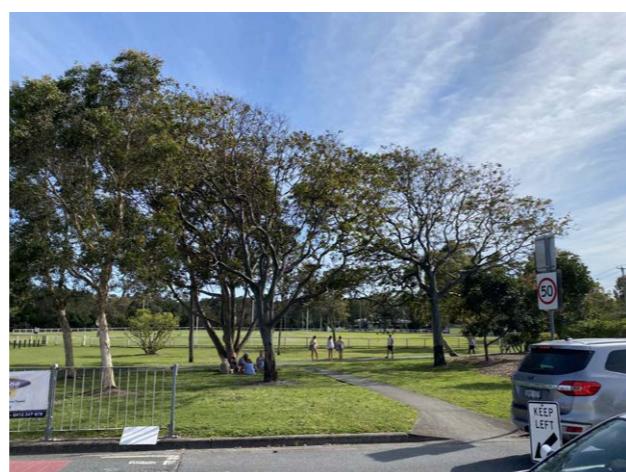
2.6 Pedestrian connectivity and safety

The community consultation and site analysis revealed issues relating to pedestrian safety between a number of the open space areas. Points that are difficult to navigate or deemed unsafe as a pedestrian are identified as:

1. Lack of safe pedestrian crossing point of Tweed Coast Road between Ambrose Brown Park and ANZAC Park and Pottsville Oval. This coincides with an area where vehicle speeds are also an issue. Installation of a pedestrian refuge should be considered in this location
2. Opportunities to improve safety - provide barrier between path and road. Improving crossing facilities at points 1 and 3 allows crossing at 2 to be discouraged
3. Opportunities exist to improve pedestrian crossing safety associated with the round-about
4. There are currently two crossing points of Coronation Avenue. Installation of a pedestrian refuge should be considered in this location- propose providing one safe crossing point in this location aligned with the existing western crossing point
5. Current crossing points do not correspond with associated path locations and desire lines with limited vision. Crossing point should be relocated to the northern side of the round-about- including path extensions to the existing bridge crossing path



1. CROSSING BETWEEN AMBROSE BROWN PARK AND THE OVAL



4. EXISTING CROSSING BETWEEN PHILIP STREET RESERVE AND OVAL



5. CROSSING FROM BRIDGE TO PHILIP STREET RESERVE

KEY



IDENTIFIED PEDESTRIAN AND VEHICULAR CONFLICT POINT



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3 Vision and strategies for the future

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3.1 Vision & Objectives



3.2 Environment

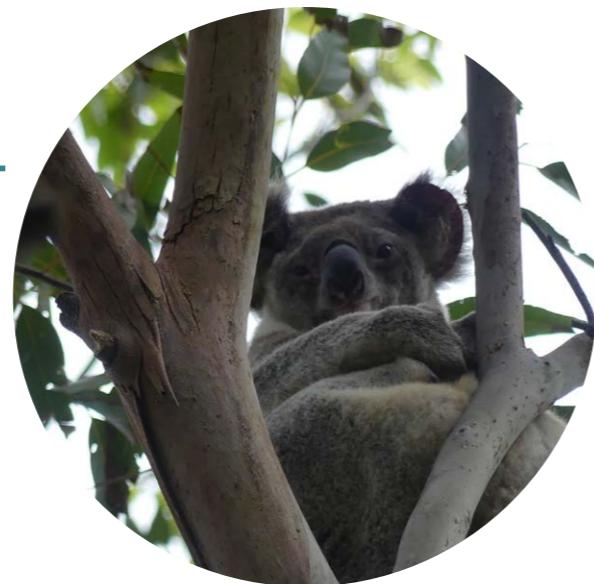
Protect & Celebrate

The existing ecology within and around Pottsville is an extremely valuable natural and social asset. Conserving and protecting natural areas of riparian corridors and significant vegetation zones surrounding and in the open spaces is an important part of the Masterplan. Therefore, ensuring the community has access to the desired open space activities whilst maintaining and improving environmental health is the key strategy of this plan.

ENVIRONMENT STRATEGIES

There are a number of environmental corridors and areas around Pottsville. Future works can protect and enhance these existing assets through measures including:

1. Reinforce existing environmental areas and corridors including providing additional links between areas
2. Reinforce existing vegetation areas with new canopy and under story planting
3. Incorporate safe connections and measures where necessary (eg. signage, barriers) to ensure safe passage and protection of wildlife
4. Reinforce riparian planting along waterways to minimise erosion, strengthen the creek banks and improve water quality
5. Select native endemic species that create habitat and bio-diversity
6. Re-establish natural systems and processes including addressing drainage and water flow
7. Protection of existing native vegetation areas
8. Promote sustainability initiatives such as plant selection, design, durability, material and recycling content and life cycle consideration
9. Development proposals should reflect principles of environmental sustainability and best practice in design



3.3 Culture

The Pottsville area is diverse, featuring the coastal and creek system in addition to the Boorum Wetlands. Resource rich landscapes such as these wetlands were heavily utilised by Aboriginal people due to the diversity of flora and fauna. This is evidenced by the middens and numerous Aboriginal sites found in the Boorum Wetlands. The rich Indigenous history, environmental systems, flora and fauna existing in the Pottsville area should be protected and celebrated.

The incorporation of culture and language strategies is proposed throughout the Pottsville Open Space Masterplan.

STRATEGIES - CULTURE

Any future and detailed works leading on from this masterplan are to include consultation and input with local Indigenous community and traditional owners.

1. Integrate history and stories within open space activation outcomes
2. Protection and celebration of local flora and fauna
3. Provide cultural and environmental education within open space outcomes
4. Ongoing engagement with local Indigenous community and traditional owners, including the Aboriginal Advisory Committee.

STRATEGIES - LANGUAGE

1. Renaming the Philip Street Reserve to something more significant to Indigenous culture and place
2. Incorporating interpretive information with signage including local language throughout the site including the coastal areas and Boorum Wetlands
3. Incorporating art and storytelling



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Engage with local heritage and culture

Include education opportunities

IMAGE: CHRIS NEWLING

3.4 Community Connections, Access and Safety

The village centre is a focal point for community interaction and activity. The improved pathways provide a choice of routes for pedestrian and cyclists to the village centre. The pathways also help meet the needs of an increasing population to rely less on car use and car parking and more on pathway connections through walking and riding. Consideration of pathways and safety also assists with the increase of tourism in the village during peak times.

STRATEGIES

1. Strengthened connection from Environment Centre to wider public open space network including enhanced entry experience
2. Improved pedestrian and cycle connectivity and safety along the eastern frontage of the ANZAC Park and Pottsville Community Hall
3. Improve the safety of the connection between Ambrose Brown Park to the Pottsville Oval
4. Upgrade the creek end of the existing board walk to improve creek access
5. Improved safety measures at roundabout- including the installation of pedestrian refuges at crossing points
6. Improved safety of pedestrian connection between Philip Street Reserve and the Pottsville Oval
7. Improved pedestrian connection between existing pathway network over Mooball Creek and Philip Street Reserve
8. Path improvements to manage erosion



3.4 Community

Flexible and connected multi-generational open spaces

FLEXIBLE SPACES

Open spaces, picnic and seating facilities will be provided throughout the open space network. Flexibility of use into the future is catered for within the proposals through the provision/ retention of large open spaces adjacent to the village centre- in both Philip Street Reserve and the Pottsville Oval. This ensures these spaces are protected for both current uses and potential future uses. Current open space areas that have been requested by users to be retained include the Pottsville Beach Markets and sporting club use of the oval.

STRATEGIES- CHILD AND YOUTH

Incorporating child and youth activities was a key theme in the community consultation. To address this, the masterplan will include the following:

- A. Upgrades to existing netball / basketball court for multi-ball games
- B. Provision of a skate park area of a scale aligned to Council's Open Space Strategy 2019-2029 and Youth Outdoor Recreation Plan
- C. Potential for minor skate and/or scooter elements to be integrated into path network at selected locations
- D. Pump Track- Council is currently investigating locations for a pump track / mountain bike skills trail facility within and outside the village. Please see Pottsville RSL Memorial Oval page, Philip St Reserve page and biking facility page
- E. Provision of informal and formal sport recreational space now and in the future
- F. Provision of nature play to be integrated in open space

ACCESS BETWEEN RESIDENTIAL ZONES, OPEN SPACE AREAS, AND THE VILLAGE CENTRE

A critical component of the masterplan is the provision of safe and accessible connections between residential zones and the open space network and village centre. This includes consideration of the location of particular activities. Eg the location of an activated, family oriented park area at the southern end of Philip Street Reserve means that this open space activity is more easily and safely accessed from the southern residential zones. This zone is also situated in close proximity to commercial areas and Neighbourhood facilities.

Similarly the proposed skate area is located in an easily accessible area with high levels of passive surveillance.

Accessible and safe connections to northern residential zones are also improved within the proposal via the inclusion of improved connections both east and west of the Pottsville Oval- connecting directly into the village centre.

KEY RELATIONSHIPS BETWEEN POTTSVILLE TOWN CENTRE AND PUBLIC OPEN SPACE INCLUDES:

1. RSL Memorial Park Oval and the Community Hall.
2. Ambrose Brown Park and the RSL Memorial Park Oval have existing complimentary uses of programmed play within the playground and informal exercise or play in the larger expanse of the oval.
3. RSL Memorial Park Oval and the Pottsville CBD. The large expanse of open space in the oval is well positioned for providing 'spill out' space amenity to the commercial areas of Pottsville.
4. Philip Street Reserve and adjacent businesses.
5. Neighbourhood Centre and the Philip Street Reserve with family and youth activity areas proposed.
6. Hardy Park North caters to the residential housing areas to the west of the reserve, acting as a local park for this area

KEY

↔ KEY USE CONNECTION

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Create strong multi generational community spaces

Create connectivity

Include recreational opportunities for all ages

Maintain village character and heritage



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