



Outdoor Sports Venues Infrastructure Policy 2012



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1. INTRODUCTION

The future strategic direction for sport and recreation in Darebin was recently reviewed and the Leisure Strategy 2010 – 2020 was developed and adopted by Darebin Council in October 2010.

A key direction of the Leisure Strategy was to develop a framework to ensure existing and future leisure infrastructure is renewed, upgraded, maintained and operated to meet service standards. The Leisure Strategy also aims to encourage increase participation, especially by groups identified as under represented and/or experiencing disadvantage.

The Outdoor Sports Venue Infrastructure Policy focuses on infrastructure development and renewal and comprises the following key components:

- A sports venue classification system;
- Standards for the provision of Support Infrastructure and the responsibility for its provision;
- Criteria for prioritizing development and refurbishment of sports pavilions; and
- Standards for redevelopment and refurbishment of sporting pavilions and the responsibility for providing pavilion components.

Darebin City Council currently holds a portfolio of 51 sportsground pavilions and clubhouse facilities. The Outdoor Sports Venue Infrastructure Policy aims to:

- Identify opportunities for development and/or redevelopment of multiuse community pavilions and/or rationalisation of building stock;
- Identify the adequacy of existing pavilions and the ability to meet current and projected needs of sports clubs, casual users and the community;
- Maximise the usage, flexibility and multi-purpose potential of current facilities;
- Establish facility standards that appropriately reflect the type of facility and usage requirements and also identify contribution requirements by user groups to fund facility improvements;
- Promote environmentally sustainable design for pavilion upgrades; and
- Prioritise the financial resources to provide equitable opportunities for community participation in a range of activities that will ultimately improve community health and well being.

The Outdoor Sports Venue Infrastructure Policy looks to provide planned and standardized infrastructure development while supporting Council's assertion that sport, recreation and physical activity play a vital role in addressing social and health issues and inequalities within the community.

The key objective of the Outdoor Sports Venue Infrastructure Policy is to establish the framework to enable an integrated and coordinated service plan. This will detail how playing fields, support infrastructure and sporting pavilions are to be provided and maintained to the needs of sporting and other community user groups.

2. SPORTS VENUE CLASSIFICATION

A sports venue classification system with four categories has been created based on a review of the current classification systems utilised by various state sports associations. The classification system incorporates the following categories:

- **Regional** sports venues attract people from within Darebin, regional Victoria and interstate, and are built and maintained to an elite or premier standard for that sport and have the capacity to host state/national standard competition.

A very limited number of these sports venues are needed within the municipality. An example of a Regional venue is the Preston City Oval.

- **District** sports venues principally attract people from within Darebin and neighbouring municipalities and cater for clubs affiliated with Melbourne-wide competitions or associations. District level venues serve a municipal-wide catchment and often provide the main sporting facility or hub for a particular sporting code in Darebin.

A limited number of facilities in Darebin are required to meet this higher standard provision. An example of a District venue is the Merri Park baseball field.

- **Local** sports venues are created and maintained to provide a “home base” facility for local clubs. They will principally attract people from within Darebin, and cater for senior and junior training and competition.

Local venues are the most commonly provided standard for sports venues and generally cater to consistent demand by tenant clubs year after year. An example of a Local venue is Pitcher Park.

- **Neighbourhood** sports venues are smaller or less utilised venues that primarily cater for junior training or competition or provide overflow facilities for senior teams. Neighbourhood fields do not necessarily provide dedicated sporting pavilion amenities.

The Neighbourhood venue is the next most populated category providing Council with the ability to cater for peaks in demand, stand-by, seasonal and occasional usage. An example of a Neighbourhood venue is JC Donath Oval 4.

An inventory of sporting venues is provided in **Appendix 1** detailing the sports venue category classification of each.

3. SPORTS VENUE SUPPORT INFRASTRUCTURE

Sports venue support infrastructure includes items such as playing field fencing, irrigation systems, floodlighting, scoreboards, and training nets.

The standards of support infrastructure for each sports venue category to enable the identification of infrastructure gaps, programming of capital improvements, and better management and communication with community and sporting clubs.

Support infrastructure standards are detailed in **Table 1** below.

3.1 Priority for support infrastructure works

Priority for upgrades to sports venue support infrastructure will be based on:

- Condition of current infrastructure;
- Closing gaps in provision to standards;
- Current and projected usage; and
- Social inclusion (targeting women, junior, CALD and aboriginal participation).

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Table 1. Support Infrastructure standards for each venue category

AMENITY COMPONENT	NEIGHBOURHOOD	LOCAL	DISTRICT	REGIONAL	COMMENTS
Oval/pitch dimensions	Recommended adult or junior sized playing field dimensions as per <i>Sport Dimensions for Playing Areas (2008)</i> and recommendations by governing association or league.	Recommended adult or sized playing field dimensions for “club” standard competition as per <i>Sport Dimensions for Playing Areas (2008)</i> and recommendations by governing association or league.	Recommended adult or sized playing field dimensions for “club” standard competition as per <i>Sport Dimensions for Playing Areas (2008)</i> and recommendations by governing association or league.	Recommended adult or sized playing field dimensions for “state or national” standard competition as per <i>Sport Dimensions for Playing Areas (2008)</i> and recommendations by governing association or league.	
Drainage	None	None	Comprehensive drainage system	Comprehensive drainage system	Minimum draining line spacings to be 3 metres
Irrigation	Irrigation optional	Automatic system	Automatic system	Automatic system	
Turf field floodlighting	50 lux coverage to 50% of playing area	50 – 100 lux coverage to 100% of playing area	50 – 200 lux coverage to 100% of playing area	100 – 200 lux coverage to 100% of playing area.	Lux levels provided dependent on established demand for night competition and the level of competition as per AS 2560.2.3-2007 Baseball field lighting may be considered at Regional level venues provided as per AS 2560

Playing area boundary fencing	None or post and rail	Post and rail	Permanent chain wire fence where site allows Temporary home run fence for baseball. Permanent back netting for baseball.	Permanent chain wire fence Permanent home run and back netting fence for baseball.	Boundary fence 900mm high as recommended by AFL Preferred Facility Requirements. Higher fencing may be provided where protection or ball capture required or where required by associations or leagues.
AMENITY COMPONENT	NEIGHBOURHOOD	LOCAL	DISTRICT	REGIONAL	COMMENTS
Scoreboard	Temporary	Temporary or Permanent	Permanent scoreboard or scorers box	Permanent scoreboard or scorers box	
Coaches boxes	Optional at fenced reserves	AFL – 2 x permanent Soccer/rugby – 2 x permanent at soccer/rugby reserves To accommodate 5 people.	As per Local	2 x permanent boxes To accommodate 8 people	Soccer/rugby coaches boxes not to be installed on ovals where cricket or Aust Rules is playable. Dimensions and specifications to meet any requirements of governing leagues or associations.
Spectator seating	Optional	2 x park bench type seats per oval adjacent to playing field.	Bench seating adjacent to playing field for up to 50 spectators	Grandstand or tiered seating for up to 500 spectators.	Spectator seating for District and Regional facilities determined by anticipated crowds and standard of competition. FFV requires undercover spectator seating for 500 people at Regional level venues.
Turf table	Not provided	Not provided	Up to 4 wickets per table (where club plays)	Up to 10 wickets per table (where club plays)	

			turf comp)	turf comp)	
Player dugouts/seating (hockey and baseball)	Not provided	Not provided	Permanent dugouts/seating	Permanent dugouts/seating	
Cricket wicket	Concrete or synthetic wicket.	Synthetic wicket	Synthetic.or turf wicket table depending on level of competition.	Turf wicket table	
AMENITY COMPONENT	NEIGHBOURHOOD	LOCAL	DISTRICT	REGIONAL	COMMENTS
Practice nets (cricket/baseball)	Optional	Max 3 cricket nets with synthetic base	Max 4 cricket nets with synthetic base. Permanent batting cage for baseball	Max 8 cricket nets or dedicated training area of turf/synthetic surface. Permanent batting cage for baseball	Should there be a qualification on where the individual ground can accommodate?
Goal Posts	Soccer – aluminium only, junior or senior size. AFL – 8m goal, 4m point, aluminium only Rugby - aluminium only, junior or senior size.	Soccer – aluminium only, senior size. AFL – 8m goal, 4m point, aluminium only Rugby - aluminium only, junior or senior size	Soccer – aluminium only, senior size AFL – 10m goal, 5m point, aluminium only Rugby - aluminium only, junior or senior size	Soccer – aluminium only, senior size with net stand AFL – 12m goal, 6m point, aluminium only Rugby - aluminium only, junior or senior size.	
Recommended turf type	Warm season	Warm season	Warm season Synthetic playing surfaces may also be considered	Warm season or cool season Synthetic playing surfaces may also be considered	Cool season turf will be considered only at Regional facilities subject to available maintenance and water resources.
Playing diamond & pitcher's mound (baseball)	Turf infield with en-tout-cas bases. Temporary pitcher's mound.	Turf infield with en-tout-cas bases. Permanent pitcher's mound	Turf infield with full en-tout-cas or equivalent hard surface diamond. Permanent pitcher's mound	Turf infield with full en-tout-cas or equivalent hard surface diamond. Permanent pitcher's mound	

Rubbish bin cage	Not provided	Chain mesh cage on concrete base with provision for 10 bins.	Chain mesh cage on concrete base with provision for 10 bins.	Chain mesh cage on concrete base with provision for 10 bins.	Clubs may apply in writing for cages with provision for up to 20 bins with approval based on an assessment of team numbers and waste generated.
Players' race (soccer)	Not required	Not required	Covered players race min 2.2m in height x 2m width	Covered players race min 2.2m in height x 2m width	Standard as per Football Federation Victoria Rules of Competition
AMENITY COMPONENT	NEIGHBOURHOOD	LOCAL	DISTRICT	REGIONAL	COMMENTS
Tennis Courts	1 court	2 to 5 courts	6 to 8 courts	More than 8 courts	
Tennis court lighting	No lighting	Min 3 courts with lighting 250 – 350 lux	Min 4 courts with lighting 250 – 350 lux	Min 6 courts with lighting 350 - 1000 lux	Lux levels provided will be dependent on usage type and the level of competition as per AS 2560.2.8
Bowling Greens	Not provided	1 -3 greens	4 greens	More than 4 greens	
Bowling Greens lighting	Not provided	100 lux	100 lux	100 lux outdoor 500 lux indoor	As per AS 2560.2.8
Track cycling	Not provided	Asphalt or concrete outdoor track – competition capable	Asphalt or concrete 250m Olympic length competition track	Timber 250m high-banked Olympic length competition track	Max 42.8 degrees banked angles
Track cycling lighting	Not provided	300 – 500 lux	300 – 500 lux	300 – 500 lux	Lux levels provided will be dependent on established demand for night competition, usage requirements, and the level of competition as per UCI Cycling Regulations. Supplementary emergency lighting providing 100 lux for 5 mins must be provided.
Athletics - track	400m turf surface 6 - 8 lanes	400m turf surface 6 – 8 lanes	400m synthetic track 6 - 8 lanes	400m synthetic track 8 lanes	Steeplechase jump pool may be considered at Regional Level facilities.

<p>- jump events</p> <p>- throwing events</p>	<p>Turf high jump arena Long jump pit</p>	<p>Turf high jump arena Long jump pit</p>	<p>Synthetic high jump arena Long & triple jump pits Pole vault box</p> <p>Shot put arena Discuss cage Javelin shute</p>	<p>Synthetic high jump arena Long & triple jump pits Pole vault box</p> <p>Shot put arena Discuss cage Javelin shute</p>	<p>Athletics infrastructure as per <i>Sport Dimensions for Playing Areas</i> (2008) and recommendations by governing association or league. Hammer throw cage only considered at Regional Level</p>
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3.2 Environmentally sustainable design (ESD)

Environmentally sustainable design (ESD) will be incorporated into sports venue infrastructure considerations in line with Council's environmental targets, strategies and priorities. Pavilion upgrades will include and promote ESD components and considerations. Playing surfaces/turf and irrigation upgrades will include and promote water sensitive urban design opportunities such as the progressive roll out of warm season turf, improved irrigation practices and consideration of recycled water usage to reduce potable water usage.

3.3 Responsibility for provision of sports venue support infrastructure

The responsibility for funding municipal level sporting infrastructure has historically been taken up by Councils who have the resource capacity to plan and implement larger infrastructure projects and to ensure safety and risk issues are identified and managed. Responsibility for some smaller infrastructure components such as coaches' boxes, scoreboards and synthetic cricket wickets has historically been delegated to sporting clubs.

Table 2 below details responsibilities for sports venue support infrastructure. Note that the responsibilities designated in Table 2 relate only to the supply and installation of infrastructure, not the on-going maintenance. Maintenance responsibilities are detailed in sporting club access agreements and conditions of use.

Table 2. Responsibility for provision of sports venue support infrastructure

AMENITY COMPONENT	RESPONSIBILITY FOR PROVISION*
Oval/pitch	Council 100%
Tennis courts	Club 50% Council 50%
Bowling green	Club 100%
Drainage (turf fields)	Council 100%
Irrigation (turf fields)	Council 100%
Synthetic cricket wicket	Council 100%
Synthetic playing surfaces	Council 100%
Turf field floodlighting	Club 10% Council 90%
Bowling green lighting	Club 100%
Tennis court lighting	Club 10% Council 90%
Track cycling lighting	Club 10% Council 90%
Athletics track lighting	Club 10% Council 90%
Playing area boundary fencing	Council 100%
Car parking	Council 100%
Scoreboard	Club 100%
Coaches boxes	Club 100%
Spectator seating	Council 100%
Turf table	Council 100%
Player dugouts/seating(hockey and baseball)	Council 100%
Turf conversion	Council 100%

AMENITY COMPONENT	RESPONSIBILITY FOR PROVISION*
Practice nets (cricket/baseball)	Club 10% Council 90%
Goal Posts	Council 100%
Players' race (soccer)	Club 100%
Playing diamond (baseball)	Council 100%
Rubbish bin cage	Council 100%
Athletics infrastructure	Council 100%
Tennis infrastructure	Club 100%
Bowls infrastructure	Club 100%

*Contributions may be offset by grant funding obtained by the party eligible to apply for the grant.

The scope of the project and Council's funding contribution will be dependent on the proportion of local residents and social inclusion target groups benefitting from the infrastructure provided.

4. SPORTING PAVILIONS

4.1 *Priority for sporting pavilion works*

Criteria by which the priority for sporting pavilion redevelopment and refurbishment are assessed have been developed to prioritise gaps in infrastructure provision and promote Council's aims and goals in relation to Social Inclusion and Diversity.

Priority for sporting pavilion redevelopment will be assessed on:

- **Pavilion Functionality:** relating to the presence and size of key amenity components such as change rooms, toilet and shower amenities in relation to the sports venue category;
- **Condition rating:** relating to age and expected useful life, disabled access and compliance to AS1428.1-3, condition and general design;
- **Utilisation:** relating to the number of groups using the venue and the playing fields the facility services;
- **Social Inclusion:** relating to the extent the venue user groups include usage by juniors, women, people with a disability, CALD and New and Emerging communities, and masters teams; and
- **Development potential:** relating to the redevelopment potential of the venue including factors such as the potential to service multiple user groups, funding opportunities, trends in participation, and site restrictions.

4.1.1 Scoring of pavilion criteria

4.1.1.1 Functionality Score

The usability of each pavilion is assessed against the standard dimensions of each venue type (Regional, District, Local or Neighbourhood) as per the Pavilion Functionality Project 2010 – SGL Consultants.

In order to establish a functionality score, each pavilion is scored against twelve components. The following five components are regarded as primary pavilion elements and receive a higher weighting.

- 1 Home team change rooms;
- 2 Home team amenities (toilets, showers);
- 3 Away team change rooms;
- 4 Away team amenities (toilets, showers); and
- 5 Kitchen/kiosk facilities.

Other pavilion components include:

- 6 Public Toilets;
- 7 First Aid Facilities;
- 8 Storage;
- 9 Umpires Room;
- 10 Spectator Shelter;
- 11 Social Room; and
- 12 Meeting Room.

Initial score out of 9

4.1.1.2 Condition Rating

The “effectiveness” or “fit for purpose” of each building assessed against set criteria. A rating system was developed to enable an analysis of the relevant features of each asset to determine a priority for development.

Ratings are based on the following criteria for each asset group:

- Disabled access and compliance to AS1428.1-3;
- Age and expected useful life; and
- Condition.

Initial score out of 5 as per Condition Assessment of Pavilions & Park Structures – Dennis Hunt & Associates Pty Ltd 2009

4.1.1.3 Existing Usage

The value to the community of the facility based on its existing usage patterns rated and scored using the following criteria. The score starts at 5 and is reduced according to:

- How many sports fields does the pavilion service
1 = .33 points 2 = .66 points 3 = 1 point
- How many user groups the pavilion supports
1 = .5 point 2 = 1 point 3 = 1.5 points More than 3 = 2 points

- Hours many hours is the pavilion used
Summer and Winter scores combined for yearly total.

6 hours and below = .25 points

7 to 12 hours = .5 points

13 to 18 hours = .75 points

19 hours and more = 1 point

Initial score out of 5.

4.1.1.4 Social Inclusion

The value of the facility to the community based on the extent that the existing user groups include the following target groups as identified with the Darebin Leisure Strategy 2010. These groups are under-represented in Sport and Recreation and are targeted to engage the community and facilitate and increase in participation:

- New and Emerging Communities / Culturally and Linguistically Diverse;
- Junior Teams;
- People with a disability;
- Veterans Teams; and
- Women's Teams.

Score begins at 11 and is reduced for each of the following groups that are represented at the venue. Men's = -1, Women's = -2, Juniors = -2, People with a disability = -2, New and Emerging Communities = -2, Veterans = -2.

4.1.1.5 Potential Development & multi use

Venue facilities rated and scored based on a subjective assessment of the facility to provide potential to:

- Effectively service the particular communities in which it is situated and significantly improve amenity;
- Provide potential to improve participation and allow multi use, particularly those target groups identified above,;
- Assess the extent to which a rationalisation (removal) of facility or relocation of a Club would improve a reserve or provide enhanced recreational opportunities to the community; and
- Assess the extent that improvements will improve environmental outcomes.

Initial score out of 5. 5 = little potential to develop, 1 = potential priority for development

4.1.1.6 Weighting criteria

A weighting system is used to finalise the score to reflect the importance of each criteria in prioritising projects.

The weighting system utilises the following scale.

Criteria	Functionality Score	Condition Rating	Utilisation	Social Inclusion	Development Potential
Weighting Ratio	30%	15%	15%	15%	25%

4.2 Amenity standards and responsibility for provision for future pavilion works

The tables below specify the preferred components and indicative size per space required within each pavilion appropriate for its sports venue category to assist in guiding the project scope for both Major and Minor pavilion refurbishment projects.

The amenity standards apply to future pavilion works. Existing pavilion dimensions may not currently meet the recommended standards at all pavilions across the municipality.

The number of change rooms and toilet amenities provided will reflect the current and projected usage by tenant club(s), and especially look to providing appropriate amenities for clubs with teams of females, juniors and people with a disability.

Responsibility for the provision of pavilion components is also shown. Where user group(s) request additional amenities or an increased in component size above the recommended optimum, it is Council's expectation that these will be funded entirely by the relevant user group(s).

Council's standard finishes, amenities, fixtures and fittings will be provided for all redevelopments. Provision of additional or higher quality items shall be at the club's expense.

4.2.1 Neighbourhood Level Pavilions

The table below specifies the components and indicative size per space required for pavilions servicing Neighbourhood Level sports venues.

Table 3. Components included in pavilions classified as Neighbourhood

COMPONENT	OPTIMAL SIZE	RESPONSIBILITY FOR PROVISION
CHANGEROOMS <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Home Max 1 • Away Max 1 	35m ² 35m ²	Council 100%
AMENITIES – Shower/toilets <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Home team (2 pans, 3 showers, 1 basin) • Away team (2 pans, 3 showers, 1 basin) 	23m ² 23m ²	Council 100%
EXTERNAL PUBLIC TOILETS <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Unisex public toilet 	10m ²	Council 100%
STORAGE	10m ²	Council 100%
SPECTATOR SHELTER	30m ²	Council 100%

4.2.2 Local Pavilions

The table below specifies the preferred components and indicative size per space required for pavilions servicing Local sports venues.

Table 4. Components included in pavilions classified as Local

COMPONENT	OPTIMAL SIZE	RESPONSIBILITY FOR PROVISION
CHANGEROOMS <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Home team Max 2 • Away team Max 2 	40 m ² 40 m ² Each	Council 100%
AMENITIES – Shower/toilets <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Home team Max 2 • Away team Max 2 	23 m ² 23 m ² Each	Council 100%
UMPIRES ROOM Shower/toilet amenities – internal <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Unisex 	20 m ²	Council 100%
EXTERNAL PUBLIC TOILETS Male Female Disabled	10 m ² 10 m ² 5 m ²	Council 100%
FIRST AID/MEDICAL ROOM	15 m ²	Council 100%
STORAGE <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sporting tenants • Community Groups 	20 m ² per tenant 2 -12 m ²	Council 100%
KIOSK/KITCHEN	15 m ² - 20 m ²	Council 100%
RUBBISH STORAGE AREA/BIN CAGE	5 m ²	Council 100%
TIMEKEEPER/SCORER AREA	4 m ²	Council 100%
SPECTATOR SHELTER/VERANDAH	45 m ² - 50 m ²	Council 100%
SOCIAL ROOM/ MULTI PURPOSE	70 m ²	Council 100%
UTILITY ROOM/CLEANER'S STORE	3 m ²	Council 100%
OFFICE/ADMIN/MEETING	8 m ²	Council 100%
BAR FACILITIES	6 m ²	Club 100%

4.2.3 District Pavilions

The table below specifies the preferred components and indicative size per space required for pavilions servicing District sports venues.

Table 5. Components included in pavilions classified as District

COMPONENT	OPTIMAL SIZE	RESPONSIBILITY FOR PROVISION
CHANGEROOMS <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Home team Max 2 • Away team Max 2 	45m ² 45m ² Each	Council 100%
AMENITIES – Shower/toilets <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Home team Max 2 • Away team Max 2 	25m ² 25m ² Each	Council 100%
UMPIRES ROOM Shower/toilet amenities – internal <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Unisex 	15m ²	Council 100%
EXTERNAL PUBLIC TOILETS Male/female Disabled	15m ² Each 5m ²	Council 100%
FIRST AID/MEDICAL ROOM	15m ²	Council 100%
STORAGE <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sporting tenants • Community Groups 	20m ² per tenant 2 -12m ²	Council 100%
KIOSK/KITCHEN	30m ²	Council 100%
RUBBISH STORAGE AREA/BIN CAGE	5m ²	Council 100%
TIMEKEEPER/SCORER AREA	5m ²	Council 100%
SPECTATOR SHELTER/VERANDAH	75m ²	Council 100%
SOCIAL ROOM / MULTI PURPOSE	90m ²	Council 100%
UTILITY ROOM/CLEANER'S STORE	4m ²	Council 100%
OFFICE/ MEETING ROOM	10m ²	Council 80% Club 20%
BAR FACILITIES	6m ²	Club 100%

4.2.4 Regional Pavilions

The table below specifies the preferred components and indicative size per space required for pavilions servicing Regional sports venues.

Table 6. Components Included in Pavilions Classified as Regional

COMPONENT	OPTIMAL SIZE	RESPONSIBILITY FOR PROVISION
CHANGEROOMS <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Home team Max 2 • Away team Max 2 	60m ² 60m ² Each	Council 100%
AMENITIES – Shower/toilets <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Home team Max 2 • Away team Max 2 	55m ² 55m ² Each	Council 100%
UMPIRES ROOM Shower/toilet amenities – internal <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Unisex 	15m ²	Council 100%
EXTERNAL PUBLIC TOILETS Male/female/disabled	20m ² Each	Council 100%
FIRST AID/MEDICAL ROOM	15m ²	Council 100%
MASSAGE/STRAPPING ROOMS	2 x 16m ²	Club 100%
STORAGE <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sporting tenants Community Groups 	25m ² per tenant 2 -12m ²	Council 100%
KIOSK/KITCHEN	40m ²	Council 100%
RUBBISH STORAGE AREA/BIN CAGE	5m ²	Council 100%
TIMEKEEPER/SCORER AREA	12m ²	Council 100%
SPECTATOR SHELTER/VERANDAH	100m ² – 150m ²	Council 100%
SOCIAL ROOM / MULTI PURPOSE	150m ²	Council 100%
UTILITY ROOM/CLEANERS STORE	4m ²	Council 100%
OFFICE/MEETING ROOM	12m ²	Council 65% Club 35%
GYMNASIUM	35m ²	Club 100%
BAR FACILITIES	9m ²	Club 100%
SPA/SAUNA	9m ²	Club 100%

4.3 Tennis Club Houses

4.3.1 Neighbourhood level tennis facilities encompass one court utilised casually by local residents. Dedicated Club house facilities will not be provided at these venues.

4.3.2 The table below specifies the preferred components and indicative size per space required for club houses servicing Local tennis venues.

Table 7. Components Included in Club Houses Classified as Local

COMPONENT	OPTIMAL SIZE	RESPONSIBILITY FOR PROVISION
SOCIAL AREA/PLAYERS' LOUNGE	70m ²	Council 100%
AMENITIES Shower/toilets/change	23m ²	Council 100%
OFFICE	8m ²	Council 100%
STORAGE	20m ²	Council 100%
KITCHEN	20m ²	Council 100%
SPECTATOR AREA/DECK	45m ²	Club 100%
TOURNAMENT OFFICE	20m ²	Club 100%

4.3.3 The table below specifies the preferred components and indicative size per space required for club houses servicing District tennis venues.

Table 8. Components Included in Club Houses Classified as District

COMPONENT	OPTIMAL SIZE	RESPONSIBILITY FOR PROVISION
SOCIAL AREA/PLAYERS' LOUNGE	150m ²	Council 100%
AMENITIES Shower/toilets/change	23m ²	Council 100%
OFFICE	8m ²	Council 100%
STORAGE	24m ²	Council 100%
KITCHEN	30m ²	Council 100%
PRO SHOP	25m ²	Club 100%

SPECTATOR AREA/DECK	45m ²	Club 100%
TOURNAMENT OFFICE	20m ²	Club 100%

4.3.4 The table below specifies the preferred components and indicative size per space required for club houses servicing Regional tennis venues.

Table 9. Components Included in Club Houses Classified as Regional

COMPONENT	OPTIMAL SIZE	RESPONSIBILITY FOR PROVISION
SOCIAL AREA/PLAYERS' LOUNGE	170m ²	Council 100%
AMENITIES Shower/toilets/change	50m ²	Council 100%
OFFICE	12m ²	Council 65% Club 35%
STORAGE	36m ²	Council 100%
KITCHEN	30m ²	Council 100%
PRO SHOP	50m ²	Club 100%
SPECTATOR AREA/DECK	90m ²	Club 100%
TOURNAMENT OFFICE	20m ²	Club 100%

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FACILITY NAME	PLAYING FIELD NAME	FACILITY ADDRESS	CLASSIFICATION
TW Andrews Reserve	TW Andrews Reserve	Cuthbert Road, Reservoir	Local
Arch Gibson Reserve	Kingsbury Bowls Club	Dunne Street, Reservoir	Local
DR Atkinson Reserve	DR Atkinson Reserve	Argyle Street, Reservoir	Local
CT Barling Reserve	CT Barling Reserve 2 (back)	Plenty Road, Reservoir	Local
CT Barling Reserve	CT Barling Reserve 1 (top)	Plenty Road, Reservoir	Local
CT Barling Reserve	CT Barling Reserve 3 (Plenty Rd)	Plenty Road, Reservoir	Neighbourhood
Clyde Street Community Centre	Clyde Street Tennis Facility	Clyde Street Thornbury	Neighbourhood
Northcote Park	Bill Lawry Oval	Westgarth St, Northcote	Regional
TW Blake Park	TW Blake Park 1	Murray Rd, Preston	Local
TW Blake Park	TW Blake Park 2	Murray Rd, Preston	Local
TW Blake Park	TW Blake Park 3	Murray Rd, Preston	Neighbourhood
TW Blake Park	TW Blake Park 4	Murray Rd, Preston	Neighbourhood
AH Capp Reserve	AH Capp Reserve	Halwyn Cres, West Preston	Local
TA Cochrane Reserve	East Preston Tennis Facility	Collier Street Preston	Local
BT Connor Reserve	BT Connor 3 (Main/West)	Cnr Radford Rd & Broadhurst Ave Reservoir	District
BT Connor Reserve	BT Connor 1 (East)	Cnr Radford Rd & Broadhurst Ave Reservoir	Neighbourhood
BT Connor Reserve	BT Connor 2 (Central)	Cnr Radford Rd & Broadhurst Ave, Reservoir	Local
BT Connor Reserve	BT Connor 4 (North)	Cnr Radford Rd & Broadhurst Ave Reservoir	Local
Bundoora Park	Snake Gully Oval	Plenty Road, Bundoora	Local
LE Cotchin Reserve	LE Cotchin Reserve	Cnr Massey Ave and Davidson St, Reservoir	Local
Crispe Park	Crispe Park	Gloucester St, Reservoir	District (Summer) Local (Winter)
IW Dole Reserve	IW Dole Reserve	Dole Avenue, Reservoir	Local
J.C Donath Reserve	JC Donath 1 (West)	Cnr Harmer St and Johnson St Reservoir	Local
J.C Donath Reserve	JC Donath 2 (West)	Cnr Harmer St and Johnson St Reservoir	Local
J.C Donath Reserve	JC Donath 3 (West)	Cnr Harmer St and Johnson St Reservoir	Neighbourhood
J.C Donath Reserve	JC Donath 4 (West)	Cnr Harmer St and Johnson St Reservoir	Neighbourhood

FACILITY NAME	PLAYING FIELD NAME	FACILITY ADDRESS	CLASSIFICATION
J.C Donath Reserve	JC Donath 5 (West)	Cnr Harmer St and Johnson St Reservoir	Neighbourhood
J.C Donath Reserve	JC Donath 6 (East)	Cnr Harmer St and Cheddar Rd Reservoir	Local
J.C Donath Reserve	JC Donath 7 (East)	Cnr Harmer St and Cheddar Rd Reservoir	Neighbourhood
J.C Donath Reserve	JC Donath West 8 (East)	Cnr Harmer St and Johnson St Reservoir	Neighbourhood
J.C Donath Reserve	Keon Park Tennis Facility	Wagga Road Reservoir	District
Edwardes Lake Park	Athletics track	Edwardes St Reservoir	District
Edwardes Lake Park	Preston Reservoir Bowls Club	Leamington Street Reservoir	Local
Edwardes Lake Park	Lakeview Tennis Facility	Leamington Street Reservoir	District
KP Hardiman Reserve	KP Hardiman Reserve (hockey)	Plenty Road, Reservoir	District
KP Hardiman Reserve	KP Hardiman Reserve (turf)	Plenty Road, Reservoir	Neighbourhood
Hayes Park	Hayes Park (West)	Cnr Flinders St and Harry St, Thornbury	Local
Hayes Park	Hayes Park (East)	Cnr Flinders St and Harry St, Thornbury	Neighbourhood
John Cain Memorial Park	John Cain North West Stadium	Clarendon St, Thornbury	District
John Cain Memorial Park	John Cain West (junior)	Clarendon St, Thornbury	Neighbourhood
John Cain Memorial Park (DISC)	John Cain South & synthetics	Darebin Road, Thornbury	District
John Cain Memorial Park (DISC)	Darebin City Bowls Club – DISC	Darebin Road, Thornbury	Regional
John Cain Memorial Park (DISC)	DISC velodrome	Darebin Road, Thornbury	Regional
John Hall Reserve	John Hall Reserve	Dunne Street Kingsbury	Local
CW Kirkwood Reserve	CW Kirkwood	Dunne Street Kingsbury	Neighbourhood
WK Larkins Reserve	Dunstan Park Tennis Facility	Dunstan Street Preston	Local
Mayer Park	Mayer Park (East)	Cnr Normanby Ave and Leinster Gve, Northcote	Local
Mayer Park	Mayer Park (West)	Cnr Normanby Ave and Leinster Gve, Northcote	Neighbourhood
McDonell Park	McDonell (East)	Clifton St and Victoria St	Local
McDonell Park	Mc Donell (West)	Clifton St and Victoria St	Neighbourhood
Merrilands Community Centre	Merrilands Tennis Facility	Asquith Street Reservoir	Neighbourhood
Merri Park	Merri Park (Main Baseball)	St Georges Road, Northcote	District

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Merri Park	Merri Park 2	St Georges Road, Northcote	Neighbourhood
JE Moore Park	JE Moore Park North	Edwardes Street, Reservoir	Local
JE Moore Park	JE Moore Park South	Edwardes Street, Reservoir	Local
GH Mott Reserve	GH Mott Reserve	Patterson St, Preston	Local
Northcote Aquatic and Recreation Centre (NARC)	NARC Tennis Facility	Victoria Road Northcote	District
Oulton Reserve	Oulton Reserve Nth	Cnr Bell St and Albert St, Preston	Local
Oulton Reserve	Oulton Reserve Sth	Cnr Bell St and Albert St, Preston	Local
Pitcher Park	Pitcher Park	Cnr Separation St and Keith St, Northcote	Local
Preston City Oval	Preston City Oval	Cramer St, Preston	Regional
GE Robinson Reserve	Regent Tennis Facility	Cnr High and Garden Street Reservoir	Local
WH Robinson Reserve	WH Robinson Reserve	Cnr Goodwin St and Halwyn Cres, Reservoir	Local
W Ruthven VC Reserve	W Ruthven VC Reserve	Cnr Albert St and Donald St, Reservoir	Local
W Ruthven VC Reserve	Cranross Tennis Facility	Cnr Albert St and Donald St, Reservoir	Local
Judith Scott Reserve	Kingsbury Tennis Facility	Browning Street Kingsbury	Local
CH Sullivan Reserve	CH Sullivan Reserve 1 (East/Main cricket)	Blake Street, Preston	Local
CH Sullivan Reserve	CH Sullivan Reserve 2 (West/Main rugby)	Blake Street, Preston	Local
CH Sullivan Reserve	CH Sullivan Reserve 3 (West)	Blake Street, Preston	Neighbourhood
CH Sullivan Reserve	CH Sullivan Reserve 4 (West)	Blake Street, Preston	Neighbourhood
HP Zwar Park	HP Zwar Park	Jessie Street Preston	Local

APPENDIX 2. Schedule of maintenance responsibilities – sporting facilities

Maintenance, repair and/or replacement of :	RESPONSIBILITY	
	Club	Council
Essential Safety Measures		
Fire extinguishers		✓
Fire Hydrants and Hose Reels		✓
Emergency and Exit Lighting		✓
Heating, ventilation and air conditioning		✓
Evacuation Plans		✓
Emergency evacuation procedures	✓	✓
Keeping clear of paths of travel to exits and roads	✓	
No Smoking Policy	✓	
Keep combustible materials and sporting equipment clear of all electrical switchboard compartments and service ducts.	✓	
Plumbing and Electrical	Club	Council
Repair of Plumbing and fixtures (internal taps, cisterns, shower fittings)		✓
Replacement of Plumbing and fixtures (internal taps, cisterns, shower fittings)		✓
Clearing of blockages in plumbing waste/storm pipes and drains from first pit or trap to main sewer line		✓
Repair of roof drainage systems (gutters and downpipes)		✓
Replacement of hot water systems (gas and electric)		✓
Electrical wiring, switchboard, power points, switches		✓
General light fittings (replacement of lamps)		✓
Test and tagging of equipment (Council owned)		✓
Test and tagging of equipment (tenant owned)	✓	
Repair / maintenance of existing wiring		✓
Master Antenna Television Systems	✓	
Doors (including cupboard doors and door fittings)		✓
Floor surfaces and coverings		✓
Security	Club	Council
Council key system – replacement of lost keys (at tenants costs)		✓
Council key systems – replacement of lock hardware for lost key (at tenants cost)		✓

Repair / replacement of existing padlocks		✓
Security alarm systems (monitoring and maintenance)		✓
Security alarm system supply and installation (subject to Council approval)	✓	
Security patrol response to alarm activation caused by tenant	✓	
Security patrol response to alarm activation - general		✓
Security grills maintenance and replacement due to age		✓
Security lighting maintenance and replacement as required		✓
Securing of building	✓	
Cleaning	Club	Council
Regular scheduled cleaning of building	✓	
Supply of cleaning equipment	✓	
Supply of cleaning consumables (toilet paper, hand towels)	✓	
Cleaning of storerooms	✓	
Removal of excess rubbish including recycling material	✓	
Rubbish collection		✓
Graffiti		✓
Vandalism – external		✓
Vandalism – internal (at tenant's cost)		✓
Food handling areas including exhaust canopy filters kept in a clean and hygienic state in accordance with food handling plan.	✓	
Personal hygiene services	✓	
Minor pest control	✓	
Building Fabric	Club	Council
Maintenance painting of internal areas		✓
Maintenance painting of external areas		✓
Repair/ maintenance of doors (other than exit doors)		✓
Glazing		✓
Window shutters		✓
Structural maintenance		✓
Maintenance / replacement of existing floor surfacing and coverings		✓
Building Fittings	Club	Council

Club owned ovens, cook tops and stoves (gas and electric)	✓	
Council owned ovens, cook tops and stoves (gas and electric)		✓
Refrigerators	✓	
Dishwashers	✓	
Furniture	✓	
Curtains and Blinds – cleaning repair and replacement	✓	
Skylight - maintenance, cleaning and repair		✓
Fees and Charges	Club	Council
Telephone (calls, line rental, internet, fax)	✓	
Electrical supply chargers and use including security lighting	✓	
Gas supply chargers and use	✓	
Water use including sewerage chargers	✓	
Public Liability Insurance	✓	
Insurance - Contents	✓	
Insurance - Building		✓
Support Infrastructure	Club	Council
Scoreboards	✓	
Coaches boxes	✓	
Turf field sports lighting		✓
Tennis facility fencing		✓
Rubbish bin cages		✓
Players' race		✓
Turf playing field fencing		✓
Cricket nets		✓
Synthetic cricket wickets and playing surfaces		✓
Irrigation systems		✓
Spectator seating (except tennis & bowls facilities)		✓
Goal posts		✓
Playing diamond maintenance (baseball)	✓	
Athletics facility infrastructure (long jump pits, discuss cage, shot put arena, sports lighting)	✓	
Tennis facility infrastructure (courts and lines, sports lighting, nets, net posts, umpire's chairs, spectator seating, court baggers, hoses, grass, shrub and landscaping, irrigation system, tiled surfaces, door	✓	

furniture)		
Lawn bowls facility infrastructure (greens, fencing, sports lighting, shades, access aids, spectator seating, hoses, grass, shrubs and landscaping, irrigation system)	✓	