WHITEHORSE CITY COUNCIL

Walker Park Master Plan

Stakeholder Engagement Report

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1 PROJECT OVERVIEW

Whitehorse City Council commenced the Walker Park Master Plan in 2023 as part of a broader strategic commitment during the 2023/24 Financial Year to enhance its open space management by preparing 10 open space master plans.

Simon Leisure Consulting was appointed in February 2024 to undertake the master plan study.

The master plan will set the vision and direction for the ongoing development of the reserve to meet the needs of Whitehorse's changing and growing community, which includes the tenant sporting clubs at Walker Park and others who utilise the reserve for a range of active and passive recreation pursuits.

Walker Park is located in Nunawading and is situated within the municipal ward of Walker. The reserve is approximately 4.0 hectares in size and is classified in the Whitehorse Open Space Strategy (2007) as Municipal Open Space. Municipal Open Space caters primarily to residents of Whitehorse and are generally large enough to provide for a range of activities and/or preservation of biodiversity values.

This Stakeholder Engagement Report will collate all data collected during the study from meetings, interviews and workshops conducted with reserve user groups, local residents and the broader Whitehorse community, and with council staff. The stakeholder engagement will largely be undertaken during two different phases of the project:

1st Round Engagement	information gathering, assessment of the adequacy of existing facilities and outdoor spaces, suggestions for improvements
2nd Round Engagement	review and feedback of the draft Walker Park Master Plan

This report deals with the 1st Round Engagement that occurred between November 2023 and March 2024. The information collected from stakeholders during this phase of the project will help inform the development of the draft master plan for Walker Park.

1st Round Stakeholder Engagement



Overview of 1st Round Stakeholder Engagement

Community Engagement

- Online community survey via Council's 'Have Your Say' page (491 responses)
  (28 November 2023 – 21 January 2024)
- One pop-up sessions at The Round (approx. 20 attendees)
  (6 December 2023)
- Two pop-up sessions at Walker Park (approx. 70 attendees)
  (7 December 2023, 13 January 2024)

User Group Engagement

- One-on-one meetings with clubs and groups based at Walker Park
  (5 & 20 March 2024)

Council Staff Engagement

- 3 Workshops (19 & 20 March 2024)

2 SUMMARY OF KEY FINDINGS

Community Engagement

1. There is high frequency of use of Walker Park, with 78% of respondents visiting the reserve daily or a few times a week.
2. Most visitors either drive to the reserve (64%) or walk (32%).
3. A large proportion of visitors (48%) use Walker Park to exercise (play sport, jog and walk), followed by play (10%).
4. Most visitors typically stay 'an hour or two', and the peak periods of use by visitors are weekday evenings (after 5pm) and weekend daytime (9am-5pm).
5. A significant majority of visitors (99%) expressed feeling 'safe' or 'somewhat safe' in the reserve.
6. The top seven improvements cited by visitors that would encourage them to use the reserve more frequently include:
    - Public toilets
    - Playspace upgrade
    - Install a multipurpose hardcourt for public use
    - A sealed circuit path with strong links to The Round park space
    - Additional security lighting
    - Additional seating
    - Install outdoor fitness equipment

User Group Engagement

7. An estimated 1,579 people are using Walker Park annually as players with the Mitcham Football Club, the Mitcham Junior Football Club, the Mitcham Cricket Club, the Mitcham Tennis Club, and the Nunawading Gymnastic & Sports Club.
8. Across all users, the breakdown is:
    - Male: 56%; Female 44%
    - Adult: 19%; Junior (U18): 81%
9. There is high usage of the oval and the Indoor Sports Complex most evenings during the winter and summer seasons, and by the clubs both days of the weekend morning and afternoon, whilst the tennis courts have lesser regular usage.
10. The Mitcham Tennis Club is generally satisfied with the tennis facilities, and noted that the key issues for the club presently are its ageing committee and membership.
11. The Mitcham football and cricket clubs are generally satisfied with the oval and the recently redeveloped pavilion, however, identified the following issues in a combined meeting:
    - The need for floodlights to be installed on the cricket practice nets to mitigate the shadowing impact from the trees, and will allow training sessions to be extended which will assist with the increasing number of teams.
    - Female change rooms are required due to the sheer volume of women and girls in both the football and cricket programs, and because men's/ boys matches and women's/ girls matches are scheduled to follow each other on game days.
    - Clubs require additional onsite storage capacity.
    - Additional sheltered seating around the oval, especially on the eastern and southern sides.
12. Key issues identified by the Nunawading Gymnastics & Sports Club include:
    - The Indoor Sports Complex is ageing, there are ongoing maintenance issues, it is not fit-for-purpose, and the club's growth is limited by the size of the centre.
    - It is critical that the club is able to continue to operate during any project for a new/ upgraded gymnastics facility, as any disruption to business over an extended time would have a major impact on the future viability of the club, as gymnasts and coaches would seek alternate clubs.

3 COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

The 1st round community engagement was coordinated and facilitated by staff from Council's Leisure and Recreation Services, and comprised three processes:

1. Online community survey.
2. Email submissions.
3. Community pop-up sessions.

Table 1 shows the timeline and components of the community engagement.

Table 1– Schedule of Community Engagement

Date	Engagement Type
28 November 2023 – 21 January 2024	Online community feedback (491 responses) Email submissions (1)
6 & 7 December 2023 13 January 2024	Community pop-up sessions at The Round and Walker Park (est. 90 attendees)

The survey was available on Council's 'Your Say' page, and community awareness of the survey and the pop-up sessions was achieved by a combination of the following:

- Letterbox drops to local residents.
- 'Real estate'-style signage installed at the reserve entrance .
- Corflute signs displayed throughout the park.
- Social media post during the survey period.



Corflute signs

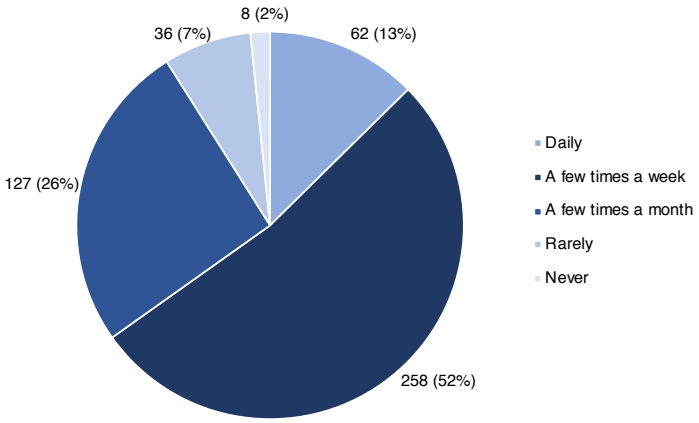


Pop-Up Session in Walker Park

3.1 Online Community Survey Results

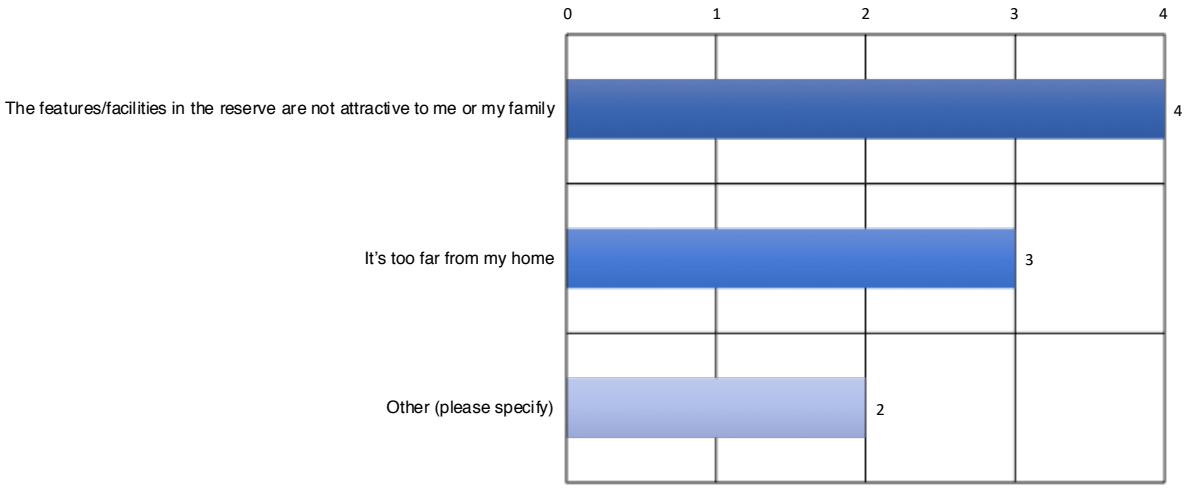
Q1 How often do you visit Walker Park?

A majority of the respondents visit Walker Park a few times a week (52%), followed by daily visitors (13%) and those who visit a few times a month (26%).



Q2 Are there reasons you don't use the reserve?

Of those who never visit Walker Park, the most common reasons are that the features or facilities in the reserve are not attractive (4 respondents) and it's too far from home (3 respondents).

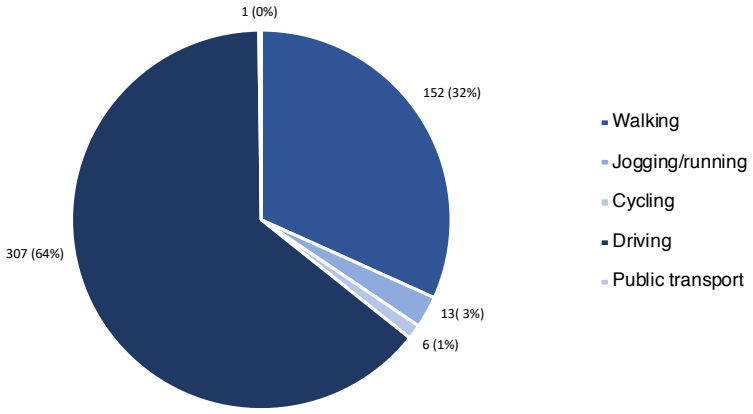


Q3 Do you have any further comments on why you don't use the reserve?

1. The playground is very old and my toddler can easily run out into the car park or the service road/ Whitehorse Road.
2. I am passionate about netball, am the president of Nunawading Netball Club. We would love a court/s that we could use/ hire with a good surface, in a safe area close to our club's 'home' and its members.

Q4 What is the main method of travel you use to get to Walker Park?

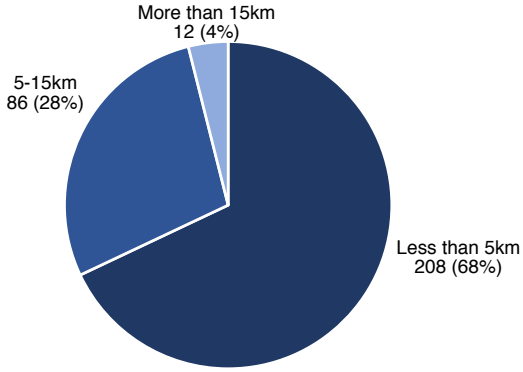
A majority of respondents drive to the reserve (64%) and 32% walk.



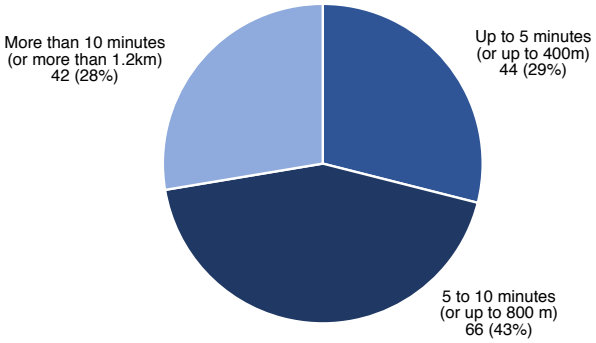
Catchments of Travel:

The below graphs show the travel catchment of visitors to Walker Park by mode of travel.

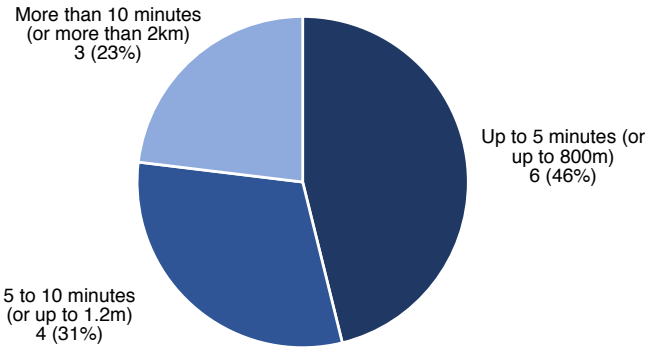
Drive (307 responses)



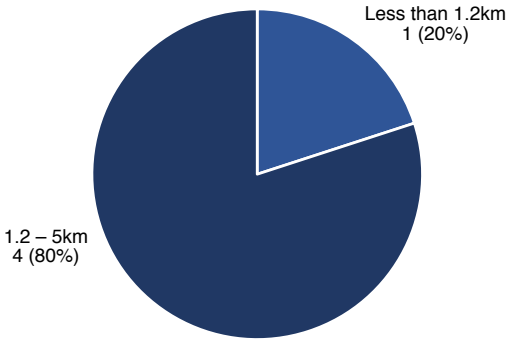
Walk (152 responses)



Jog/Run (13 responses)



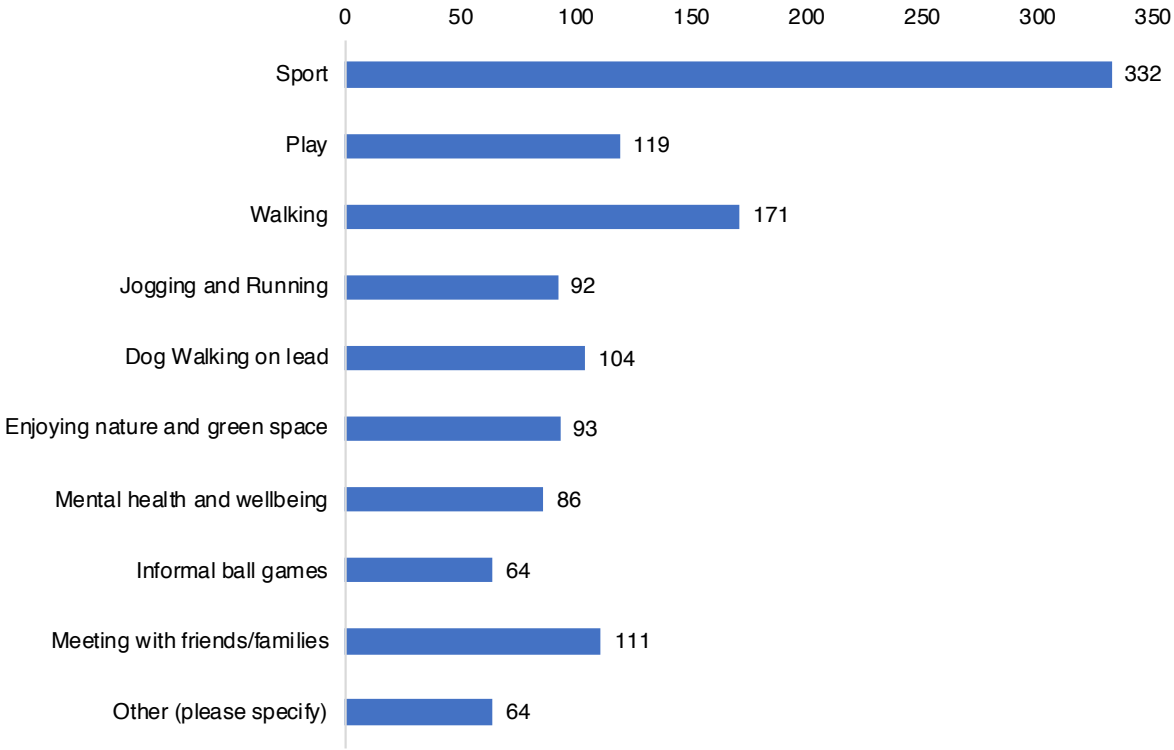
Cycling (6 responses)



Q5 (i) How do you use Walker Park? (multiple responses accepted)

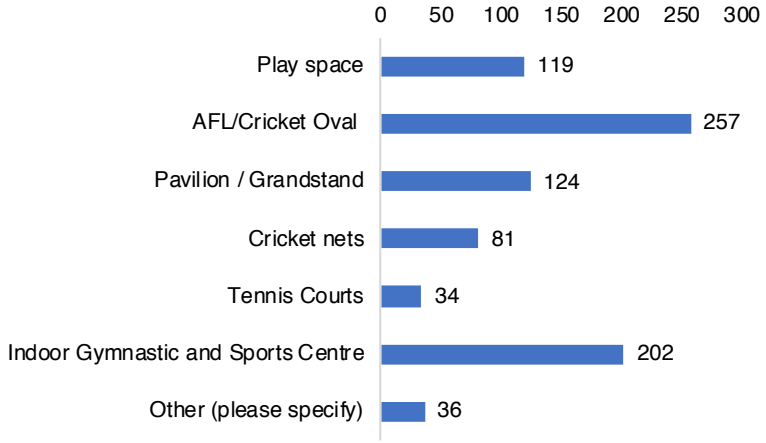
A large proportion of park visitors (48%) use Walker Park to exercise (play sport, jog and walk), followed by play (10%) and meeting with family & friends (9%).

Of the 64 respondents (5%) who selected 'Other', it is notable that 43 are using the Indoor Sports Complex (Nunawading Gymnastics & Sports Club).



Q5 (ii) Which sport and recreation facilities do you use? (multiple responses accepted)

The most utilised facility is the AFL/ Cricket Oval (257 responses) followed by the Indoor Sports Complex (202), Pavilion/ Grandstand (124), and Playspace (119).

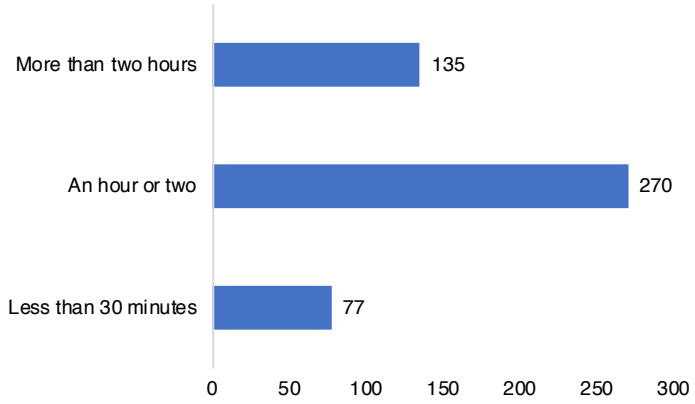


'Other' Responses

No.	Comments
12	Walking paths for walking and jogging
4	Netball Court Disappointment expressed by the respondents that the two netball courts are now not usable
3	Car park
2	Gymnastics club, dog walking, clubrooms – each recorded 2 responses

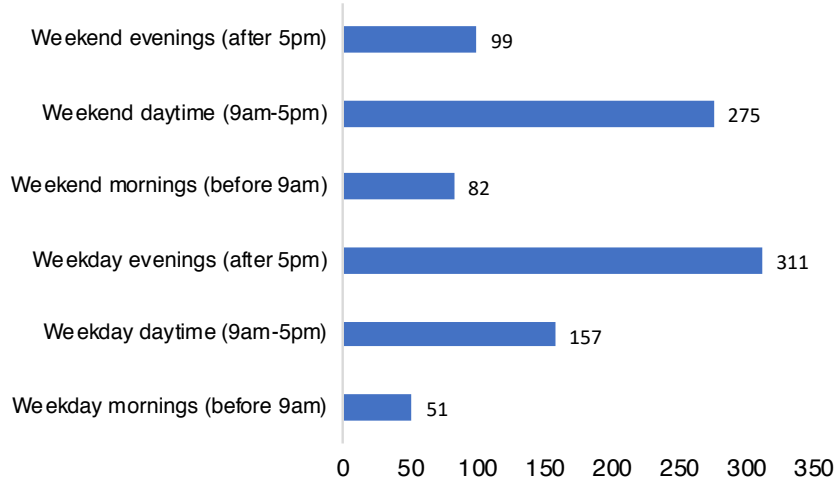
Q6 How long do you typically stay?

A majority of the respondents (56%) stay in Walker Park 'an hour or two' during a typical visit/ use, followed by 'more than two hours' (28%) and 'less than 30 minutes' (16%).



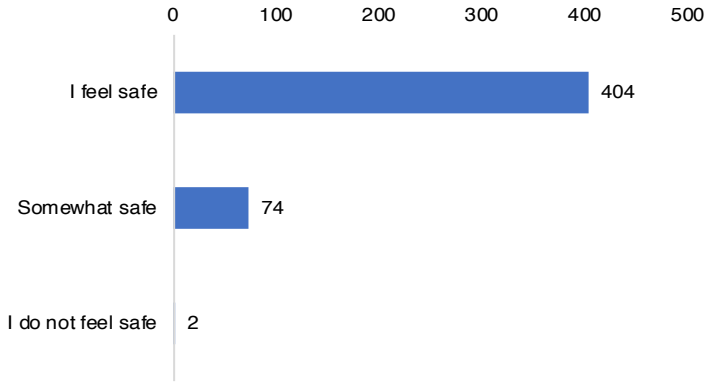
Q7 When do you typically visit the park?

Weekday evenings (after 5pm) and weekend daytime (9am-5pm) are the peak periods for visitors accessing Mahoney's Reserve.



Q8 (i) Do you feel safe in the reserve?

A majority of respondents (84%) expressed feeling safe in the reserve, and 74 individuals (15%) stated feeling 'somewhat safe'. A minority (1%) reported not feeling safe.

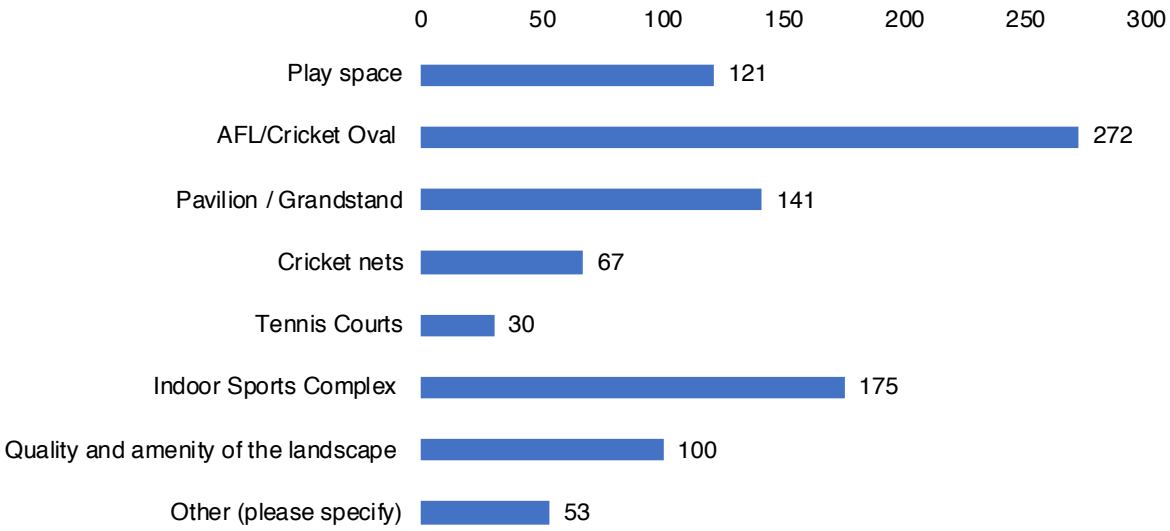


Q8 (ii) Do you have any suggestions to improve the sense of safety in the reserve?

- Additional lighting (30 responses)
- Safer parking/ pedestrian movement (6 responses)
- Passive surveillance (4 responses)

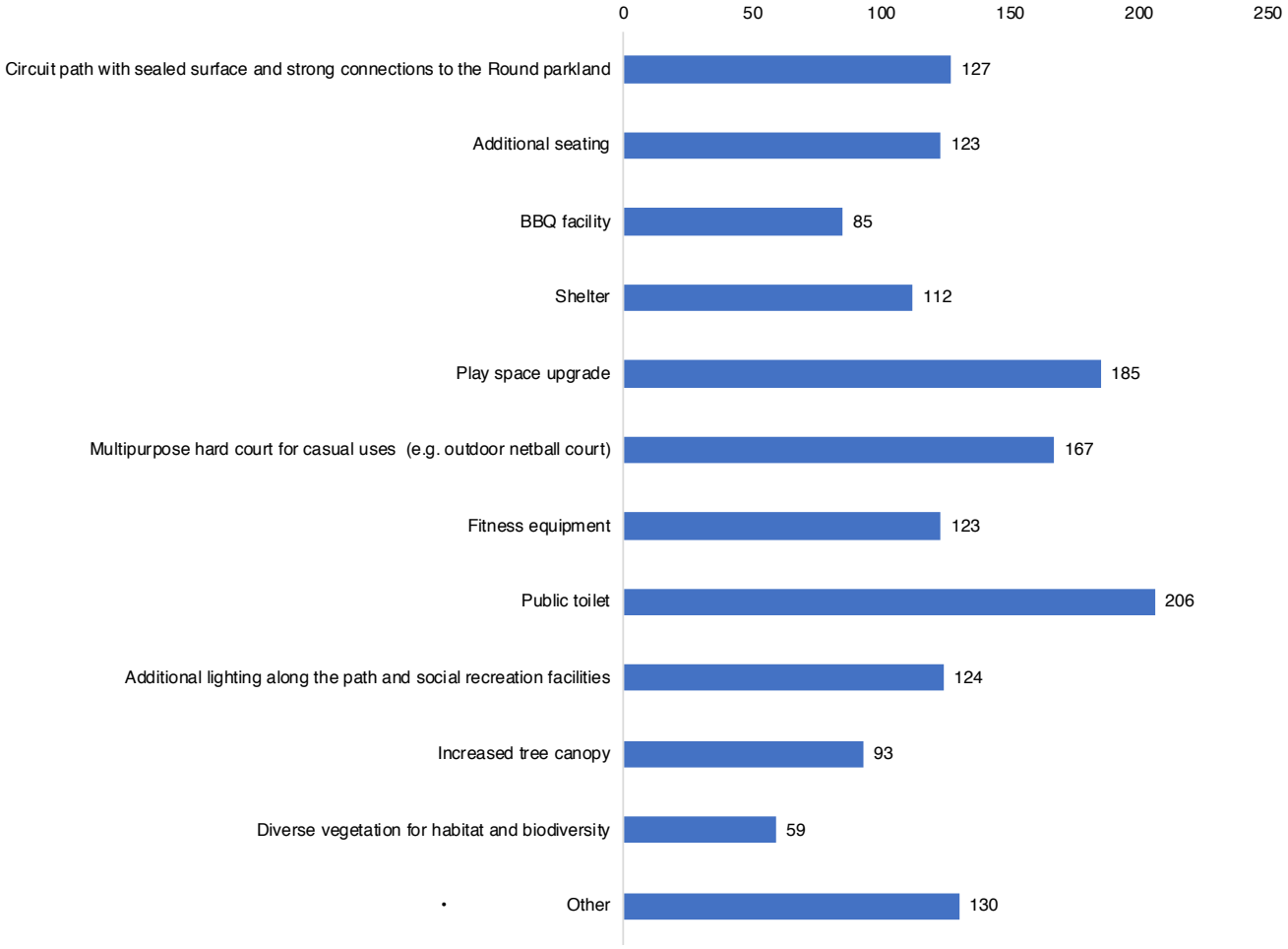
Q9 Which of the current facilities/ features in the reserve do you like the most?
(multiple responses accepted)

The most liked feature of the park is the AFL/Cricket Oval (272 responses), followed by the Indoor Sports Complex (175), the Pavilion/ Grandstand (141), and the Playspace (121).



Q10 What improvements would encourage you to visit Walker Park more often?

The top five improvements that would encourage more frequent visits to Walker Park include a public toilet (206 responses), followed by playspace upgrade (185), multipurpose hardcourt for casual uses (167), a circuit path with a sealed surface and strong connections to The Round park space (127), additional security lighting (124), additional seating (123), and fitness equipment (123).



'Other' Responses

130 comments were received

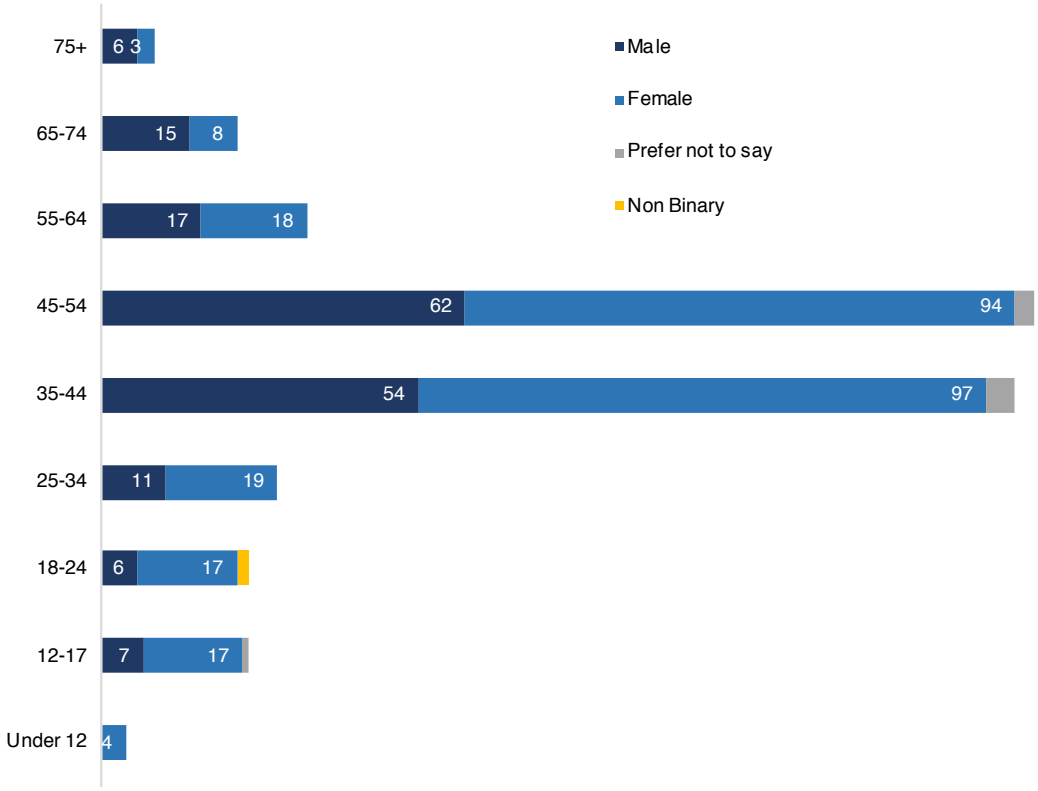
No.	Comment
53	Upgrade/ expand the Indoor Sports Complex (gymnastics centre)
13	Upgrade/ Reinstate the netball courts
12	Outdoor table tennis table
10	Indoor sports courts
6	BMX/ Skate Park
	Water play

Respondent Profile

Age and Gender

61% of respondents were Male; 38% Female; 1% Non-Binary.

Over two-thirds of respondents were aged 35-54 (67%).

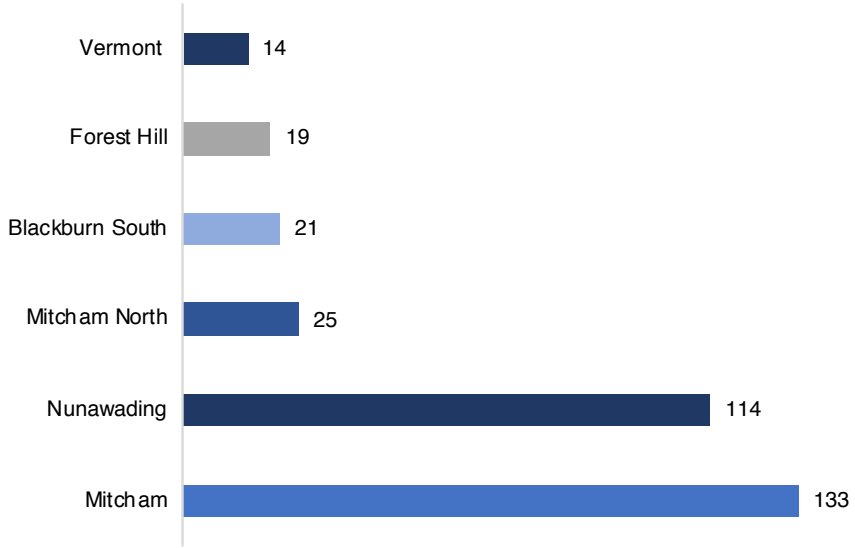


Place of Residence

A majority of respondents live in Mitcham (133), followed by Nunawading (114).

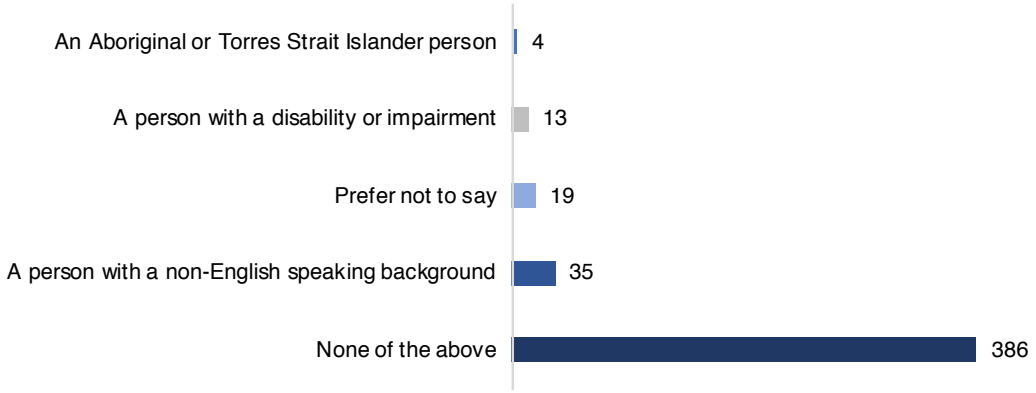
53 respondents declined to disclose the suburb they live in.

The reserve clearly accommodates a wide catchment, as other than Mitcham and Nunawading, 46 other suburbs were recorded.



What describes you?

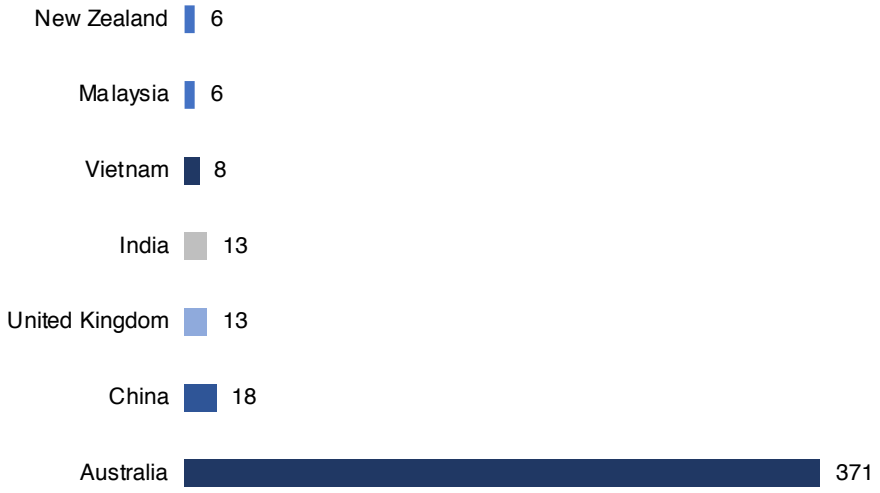
34 respondents declined to answer this question.



Where were you born?

A majority of respondents were born in Australia (371), however, the responses clearly show the reserve is used by a diverse community; as well as the other countries noted below, another 20 countries were recorded.

71 respondents declined to answer this question.



What is the main language you speak at home?

A majority of respondents speak English at home (444). As well as the other languages noted below, another 11 languages are spoken at home.

10 respondents declined to answer this question.



3.2 Email Submissions

In addition to competing the online community survey, residents/ groups could also make a written submission to Council. One submissions was received.

Submitter	Feedback
Simon Owens Mitcham Thunder Basketball Club	The club was established in 2016 with 1 team and has now grown to 47 teams. The club uses 5 local schools for training, however finding venues is always an issue. The club would like basketball courts to be considered for Walker Park.

3.3 Community Pop-Up Sessions

To supplement the online community survey, three Community Pop-Up Sessions were held at The Round and in Walker Park. The aim of the sessions was to provide information on the master plan process, discuss opportunities to improve the reserve, and to encourage residents to complete the survey.

An estimated 90 people participated in the sessions.



Pop-Up Session in Walker Park

3.4 User Group Engagement

In-person meetings were conducted with the Walker Park sporting clubs listed below, and were organised and facilitated by Simon Leisure Consulting.

- Mitcham Cricket Club
- Mitcham Football Club
- Mitcham Junior Football Club
- Mitcham Tennis Club
- Nunawading Gymnastics & Sports Club

The 1st round engagement was primarily aimed at:

- collecting or confirming club player numbers and trend of player numbers,
- documenting the profile of use of facilities,
- understanding the adequacy or constraints with existing facilities, and
- identifying key issues/ opportunities to be considered for Walker Park from the clubs' perspective.

Appendix 1 shows the schedule of meetings and includes the names of representatives from each group who attended the meetings.

An estimated 1,580 people are players with the Walker Park sporting clubs, and all clubs have experienced an increase in player numbers during the past few years with the exception of the Mitcham Tennis Club which have remained stable. See Appendix 2 for the detailed breakdown of club player numbers for all clubs in 2023/24, and the general trend of player numbers for the clubs.

The Indoor Sports Complex is being used every day all year except Sundays, and there is high usage of the oval most midweek evenings during the winter and summer seasons, and on both days of the weekend morning and afternoon. Tennis court usage is registered if it is one or all five courts being used, and on this basis the courts are being used most midweek evenings during the winter and summer seasons, and on both weekend mornings for junior coaching and competition. See Appendix 3 for the typical profile of use of Walker Park by the above sports clubs.

The key outcomes from the meetings are reported in the following table.

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<tr><th>Stakeholder Group</th><th>Meeting Notes</th></tr>
<tr><td>Nunawading Gymnastics & Sports Club</td><td>
History
Club was formally known as the Nunawading Youth Club, and was established in 1944 by a local policeman, Constable Bill Lucas. Originally, the club offered a broad range of sports, including netball, judo, marching, baton twirling, cricket and gymnastics. In recent years the focus has been on gymnastics only.
Club has been based at Walker Park since 1985.
Membership
538 members (81 Males/ 457 Females).
Staff include 2 full-time staff and 28 sessional coaches.
Club is a community based, not-for-profit incorporated association, which is governed by a voluntary Committee of Management.
Facility Use
The Indoor Sports Complex is used extensively by the club - refer Appendix 3. The club also runs holiday programs.
Issues/ Opportunities
• The facility is ageing, there are ongoing maintenance issues, it is not fit-for-purpose, and the club's growth is limited by the size of the centre.
• If a new centre was to be constructed, or the current facility expanded, it is critical that the club is able to continue to operate during the construction period. Any disruption to business over an extended time would have a major impact on the future viability of the club, as gymnasts and coaches would seek alternate clubs.
Other Comments
• Unable to accommodate any more equipment to facilitate growth.
• Limited space for spectators.
• Congestion around the centre entrance and foyer area.
• Lack of storage space and limited canteen.
• Inadequate number of toilets and no change rooms, and what is available is non-compliant.
• There is no dedicated coaches room.
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<tr><td>Mitcham Cricket Club
Mitcham Football Club
Mitcham Junior Football Club
(combined meeting)</td><td>
History
1883 Mitcham Cricket Club founded.
1888 Mitcham Football Club founded.
1910 Walker Park was established as a ground by Edgar Walker.
1960 Mitcham Junior Football Club founded.
Membership
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<tr><td>Mitcham Football Club</td><td>5 football teams (Seniors, Reserves, 2 U19, Senior womens)
4 Senior netball teams (play at Knox Regional Netball Centre)</td></tr>
<tr><td>Mitcham Junior Football Club</td><td>17 teams (incl. 4 girls teams)
Club is growing. Also use Koonung Reserve</td></tr>
<tr><td>Mitcham Cricket Club</td><td>5 Senior teams, 3 Veterans teams
10 Junior teams (incl. 3 girls teams)
Club is stable or small growth</td></tr>
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Facility Use
For clubs' use, refer Appendix 3.
Host the Eastern Football Netball League (EFNL) Division 2 final series.
Host EFNL junior inter league games.
Issues/ Opportunities from Clubs
• Dog walking is an issue due to dog poo being left on the oval.
• Reserve path network is not linked.
• Vandalism – the grandstand is a popular 'hang-out' location for young people.
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Stakeholder Group	Meeting Notes
	• Fence around the park needs to be retained for the main purpose to collect a gate on senior football days. • Current location of the cricket practice nets is very dark due to the trees to the west. After 7pm it becomes very dark. Installing floodlighting will mitigate the shadowing impact and will allow training sessions to be extended. • Female change rooms are required due to the sheer volume of women and girls in both the football and cricket programs. Women and girls aren't comfortable using the change rooms when males are also scheduled to use the change rooms on game days for junior and senior football. • Clubs require additional onsite storage capacity – clubs suggest a shed with roller doors could be located east of the cricket practice nets. • Grandstand requires maintenance. • Increase the size of the timekeeper box – could be expanded by simply extending it down one more step to make it wider. • Video filming area – currently use the grandstand for home and away matches but for finals the EFNL erect scaffolding. A more secure and permanent video filming area could be installed in the grandstand. • Construct spectator shelters on each side of the old scoreboard building. • Make the area in front of grandstand vehicle-free. • Granitic gravel between the pavilion and the cricket practice nets is an issue as gravel is walked into the change rooms – surface requires sealing. • Internal lining for the ceiling needs to be completed in the change rooms. • Increase wayfinding signage to direct people to facilities within the pavilion. • Upgrade oval floodlighting to 300 lux for cricket. Friday night cricket often finishes in dark. Difficult to run a women's program without more lighting. There is capacity within the current poles and infrastructure to have 300 lux. • Continue synthetic grass between the player shelters and slightly out the other side of the shelters, and where the tractor enters the oval. • Behind goal netting – northern end is not high enough to stop all footballs, and the southern end could have one installed to protect cars. • Remove the stone surfaces at both ends of the oval, as stones are kicked/ thrown onto the ground. • Scoreboard public toilets require upgrading. • Relocate the fire hydrant from the old netball court – it is in a poor position where the players run out from the home change. Related, a second path is required for home team to move between the change room and the oval to avoid clashing with visitors accessing the social room entrance. • Council drops sand regularly on site for maintenance – clubs would prefer that an enclosure is installed to contain the sand. • If available, the Junior Club would consider using the Pigeon Club building for storage of equipment (merchandise, footballs, cones, etc.). • Senior club would like an electronic advertising sign on Whitehorse Road, which they say the Whitehorse Council could also use to promote events at The Round. • Other suggestions for Walker Park to benefit the broader community: – Install outdoor fitness equipment. – Provide additional sheltered seating around the oval, especially on the eastern and southern sides. – Old power poles need to be removed and replaced with solar lights. – Landscape works – all landscaping presents poorly and what is there is in poor condition. – Heritage – more welcoming reserve entrance with landscaping/ stone work/ timber, etc. Current signs at the entrance are very old. – Parking bays need line marking (there are 122 car spaces in the reserve). – CCTV for security – the main issue is in the grandstand.

Stakeholder Group	Meeting Notes
Mitcham Tennis Club	History Formed in 1932, and has always been based at Walker Park. Membership Estimated 60 members, and key issue is that there are very few members aged 15-40 years. Membership is currently stable but has declined in the past 10-20 years. Committee has aged over the last 10 years, and is not a strong, active committee. Its current objective is to get new young people into the membership. Facility Use Monday — 1 team Ladies Night Comp (Blackburn & Districts) Tuesday — 1 team Men's Night Comp (Blackburn & Districts) Thursday — Morning: Ladies Social Evening: Night Social Friday — Morning: Mixed Social 3.30-6.00pm: Coaching Saturday — 9am-12.00pm Coaching 1 team afternoon comp (ERDTA) Sunday — 5-6 junior teams morning comp (ERDTA) Club hires out Courts 4 & 5 to Donvale Tennis Club on a Saturday afternoon. Club does not currently host any tournaments. Issues/ Opportunities Ageing committee and membership. Other Comments • Number of courts currently meets demand. • Court 3 is not used very often for competition or coaching as it is a single court only. The court is on a lower level than Courts 1 & 2 which results in stormwater flowing onto the court during heavy rain. • Lighting – adequate but expensive to operate as the globes are not LED. • Surface of courts is satisfactory.



Combined meeting of football and cricket clubs

3.5 Council Stakeholders

Three Council staff workshops were conducted in March 2024. Each workshop clustered 3 – 4 Council department teams, and the outcomes from the workshops are reported in the following table.

Appendix 1 shows the schedule of workshops and includes the names of staff who attended.

Council Team	Meeting Notes
Council Workshop #1 Active Communities Parks & Natural Environment Design & Construct	<u>Tennis Courts</u> • There is an oversupply of tennis courts in the City of Whitehorse, and Council would like to close the Mitcham Tennis Club and remove the courts from the site. The club currently does not adhere to all conditions of its lease and has no funds to renew the facility which is required as part of its lease agreement. • The club has not engaged with Tennis Victoria or Council in recent years. <u>Bayswater & Nunawading Homing Pigeon Club</u> • The club folded during COVID. • The building was modified by the Pigeon Club and needs significant retrofitting to suit another group. • Council's Arts and Cultural Services team have tried to identify a community group for permanent tenancy of the building, with no success. <u>Football Use</u> • Walker Park is used annually for EFNL finals. It usually hosts a full final series of one of the lower divisions. • It is one of three Council grounds which is allowed permanent club sponsorship signage. • The Mitcham Football Club over uses the ground by basing 11 teams at Walker Park. They hand the oval back to the cricket club in poor condition. <u>Indoor Sports Complex</u> • The Nunawading Gymnastics & Sports Club currently has a very favourable financial arrangement with Council for the use of the Indoor Sports Complex. <u>Improvement Projects</u> • Recent works include an oval rebuild (2014), pavilion/ grandstand redevelopment (2019), new cricket nets (2020), and new sports lighting (2022). • Removal of the hedge beside the tennis courts. • Investigate passive play options. • Toilet block under old scoreboard is ageing. <u>Netball</u> • Historically, Council has not supported netball courts on reserves, as it prefers a centralised model of provision.
Council Workshop #2 Strategic Planning Sustainability Positive Ageing Transport Engineering	<u>Car Parking</u> • Car parking around the pavilion is ad-hoc and needs addressing. • Consider a bus pick-up/ drop-off area if schools use the site. <u>Planning</u> • There are currently no strategic planning or town planning considerations for the Walker Park precinct. <u>Environmental</u> • Enhance opportunities for active transport to the reserve. • Council's ESD Policy and Climate Response Strategy contain valuable information to inform landscaping planning and new/ upgraded buildings. <u>Older Adults</u> • Throughout the reserve, it is important for older adults that there is provision for older adults to rest (seating, shelter) and good access to public toilets.

Council Team	Meeting Notes
	• A consideration for the design of indoor and outdoor spaces is to be dementia-friendly: good aesthetics; use different colours; Universal Design principles. • Consider the installation of an older adults fitness station, potentially to co-locate with any new playspace (intergenerational spaces), and installation of clear wayfinding signage. • Consider conversion of any surplus tennis courts to pickleball courts.
Council Workshop #3 Building Facility Maintenance Capital Works	<u>Tennis Courts</u> • The Mitcham Tennis Club has a lease to 2031. <u>Pigeon Club Building</u> • Council's Community Services team has been investigating the potential for a Men's Shed group to utilise the building for a short term temporary arrangement until such time as permanent accommodation becomes available.. • The building is not in good condition; the kitchen is in poor condition; the building is not DDA compliant; and it is very dark inside. Plan is that after a short term use the building would be demolished. <u>Mitcham Football Club</u> • Club responsible for maintaining the old scoreboard building and the ticket box. <u>Reserve Pavilion</u> • Sporting clubs are generally happy with the building. • Change rooms were built in the 1980s and are much larger than would currently be provided in a new pavilion. <u>Indoor Sports Complex</u> • There is a current project for design development and contract documentation for a new gymnastics centre. <u>Upcoming Projects</u> • Walker Park playspace renewal planned next year. • Gymnastics centre design programmed for next year.

APPENDIX 1

Schedule of Meetings with Walker Park User Groups and List of Attendees

Date	Stakeholder Group	Attendees
5 March 2024	Nunawading Gymnastics & Sports Club	Ishoa-Jade Cook Rachel McNally
19 March 2024	Mitcham Cricket Club	Alan Fairbairn Adam Johnson
	Mitcham Football Club	Matt McCubbin Luke Smith Gary Wathen
	Mitcham Junior Football Club	Katherine Thomson
	Mitcham Tennis Club	Doug Evans Fiona Young (Tennis Victoria)

Schedule of Workshops with Council Staff and List of Attendees

Date	Council Team	Attendee	Position
19 March 2024	Active Communities	Kyle Chandler	Recreation Services Officer
	Parks & Natural Environment	Justin Quinn	Sportsfield Coordinator
		Dale Belmore	Abor Team Leader
	Design & Construct	Blake Barnes	Landscape Architect (Playgrounds)
		Garry Younger	Open Space / Assets Coordinator
19 March 2024	Strategic Planning	Helen Bainbridge	Planning
	Sustainability	Elizabeth Syndercombe	Sustainability Officer
	Positive Ageing	Sallenna Skye	Coordinator Positive Ageing
		Gillian Harvey	Partnerships and Participation Facilitator
	Transport	Gina Niel	Traffic/ Transport
	Engineering	Anna Petropoulos	Drainage
20 March 2024	Building	Roberto Falcone	Building Projects Manager
	Facility Maintenance	Anthony Ziem	Coordinator Facilities Maintenance
		Jonathan Merrett	Asset Management Strategy
	Capital Works	Nigel Brown	Manager Project Delivery and Assets
		Damien Comazzetto	Capital Projects Coordinator
		Julia Blood	Capital Works Project Officer

APPENDIX 2

Club Membership/ Participation Numbers for Walker Park User Groups

Club	No. of Teams						No. of Players					
	Senior Men	Senior Women	Junior Boys	Junior Girls	Junior Mixed	Total	Male	Female	Senior	Junior	Intro	Total
Mitcham Football Netball Club (football)	4	1	0	0	0	5	85	30	115	0	0	115
Mitcham Football Netball Club (netball)	0	4	0	0	0	4	0	32	32	0	0	32
Mitcham Junior Football Club	0	0	13	4	0	17	425	140	0	455	110	565
Mitcham Cricket Club	8	0	7	3	0	18	249	27	126	108	42	276
Mitcham Tennis Club *	2	1	0	0	5	8	40	20	25	35	0	60
Nunawading Gymnastics and Sports Club	-	-	-	-	-	0	79	452	6	525	0	531
TOTAL CLUBS	**14**	**6**	**20**	**7**	**5**	**52**	**878**	**701**	**304**	**1123**	**152**	**1579**

Player/ Participant Numbers Trend

Club/ Organisation	Stable	Increasing	Declining
Mitcham Football Netball Club (football)		◆	
Mitcham Football Netball Club (netball)		◆	
Mitcham Junior Football Club		◆	
Mitcham Cricket Club		◆	
Mitcham Tennis Club	◆		
Nunawading Gymnastics & Sports Club		◆	

APPENDIX 3

Profile of Use of Walker Park by User Groups

