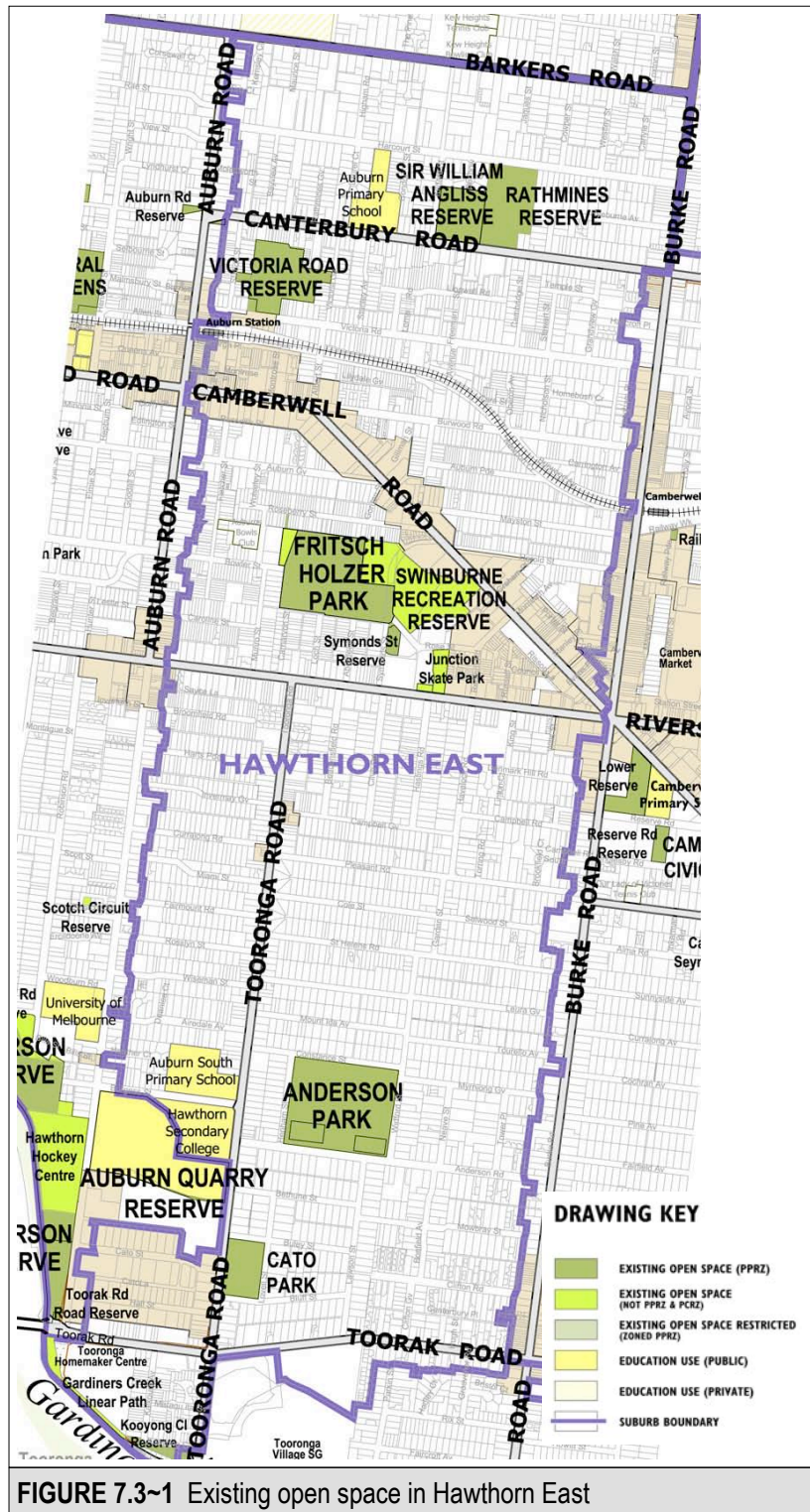


7.3 Hawthorn East



7.3.1 Existing conditions



7.3.1a Overall precinct description for Hawthorn East

Extent of the precinct

Auburn Road generally defines the western extent of Hawthorn East and Burke Road the eastern extent. Barkers Road defines the northern boundary and Gardiners Creek defines the southern boundary. Refer to Figure 7.3~1 which illustrates the suburb boundary more accurately around individual property boundaries.

Summary of existing open space

There are a number of large open spaces located in Hawthorn East with varied characters. Anderson Park, Fritsch Holzer Park, Rathmines Reserve and Victoria Road Reserve are some of these larger open spaces. Anderson Park, located south of Riversdale Road is the largest open space in Hawthorn East and provides a diversity of facilities and activities combining both structured sporting use and informal recreational activities. The elevation of this reserve and views west to the Central City skyline contribute to its values and popularity. Fritsch Holzer Park was established more recently in a former brickworks site, and is the main unstructured reserve for the precinct. Cato Park has a unique open woodland character with remnant indigenous woodland along with informal activities in the open space. Hawthorn East extends south to Gardiners Creek and includes a small section of the linear open space system and connectivity to the east and west. In Hawthorn East there are very few small open spaces compared with other parts of the municipality.

Summary of Ancillary open space

Auburn Primary School is located in the north of the precinct near Sir William Angliss Reserve and has a number of multipurpose courts on the site but does not have a sports field. Auburn South Primary School and Hawthorn Secondary College are located in the south-west area adjacent to Auburn Quarry Reserve, which is located in Hawthorn. The sports field in Auburn South Primary School is visible from Burgess Street and contributes to the open space character of this area. The multi-purpose courts in Hawthorn Secondary College adjoin Auburn Quarry Reserve and may provide some informal use of these courts after school hours. Adjacent to Rathmines Reserve is the Melbourne Water Hawthorn East Retarding Basin and the trees in this site contribute to the open space character of the local area. Additionally, part of this Melbourne Water reserve is used as an access point into Rathmines Reserve from the east.

Summary of Neighbourhood character

Hawthorn East is an established area with predominantly medium density residential ranging from the Victorian era with row terraces through to Edwardian and a mix of other later buildings and character. The open spaces in Hawthorn East reflect this diversity of urban character and eras of development.

7.3.1b Quantity of open space in Hawthorn East

Following is a brief summary of the key statistics for quantity of open space in Hawthorn East:

- 22.20 hectares of open space
- 6.4 per cent of the total suburb area is open space
- 3.7 per cent of the total open space in the City of Boroondara
- 16 sqm of open space per person, based on the estimated population for 2011
- other large adjoining open space include: Patterson Reserve and Auburn Quarry Reserve to the west, and Tooronga Park, south of Gardiners Creek.

Table 7.3(i) Number, size and type of open space

No	Hierarchy of open space	Area (ha)
2	Regional	0.71
6	Municipal	18.51
2	Neighbourhood	2.76
0	Local	0
1	Small Local	0.21
0	Small Local Link	0
11	Totals	22.20

7.3.1c Open space hierarchy and character in Hawthorn East

Table 7.3(ii) List of existing open space type and character classification

Open space	Area sqm	Hierarchy	Primary Character Classification	Secondary Character Classification
Anderson Park	56,640	Municipal	Sporting	Heritage, Public garden
Cato Park	12,853	Neighbourhood	Woodland	Informal
Kooyong Close Reserve	3,424	Regional	Linear	Waterway
Fritsch Holzer Park	45,485	Municipal	Informal	
Gardiners Creek Linear Path	3,723	Regional	Linear	Waterway
Junction Skate Park	4,370	Municipal	Play	
Rathmines Reserve	23,187	Municipal	Sporting	Heritage, Service easement
Sir William Angliss Reserve	14,782	Neighbourhood	Informal	
Swinburne Recreation Reserve	30,381	Municipal	Sporting	
Symonds Street Reserve	2,120	Small Local	Informal	Play
Victoria Road Reserve	25,015	Municipal	Sporting	Heritage, Service easement

Heritage values of open space

The following is a summary of the open spaces identified to have significance in existing heritage studies:

Hawthorn Heritage Study (1993)

- Anderson Park, purchased by council in November 1911 is significant for its mature native and exotic trees, and its role in providing active and passive recreational opportunities.
- Rathmines Reserve, purchased by council in 1902 and continuously maintained as a sports ground. The reserve is significant for its mature native and exotic trees, particularly the large Turkey Oak and the remnant River Red Gums.
- Victoria Road Reserve, purchased by council in 1890 with later additions of land, was a former brick making area, significant for its mature exotic trees, especially the Peppercorn Trees along the perimeter of the reserve.

Master Plans

Council has one concept master plan for open space in Hawthorn East:

- Fritsch Holzer Park Master Plan (1998)

The master plan has been recently reviewed and the majority of actions are confirmed as complete, and those remaining are either no longer relevant or should be considered for inclusion as part of any future master planning process. Fritsch Holzer Park and Swinburne Recreation Reserve will need to cater to forecast increased use and access to Camberwell Junction Principal Activity Centre develops over time.

7.3.1d Distribution of open space in Hawthorn East

Gardiners Creek linear open space corridor provides good east-west connectivity in the south of this precinct. Other open spaces in Hawthorn East are individual reserves rather than being connected on a linear open space system. Some of them directly adjoin each other including Fritsch Holzer Park, Swinburne Recreation Reserve and Symonds Street Reserve, while others are located individually.

While the open space is distributed across the precinct, there are four open space gap areas within Hawthorn East, and these are shown in Figure 7.3~2. Of these four gap areas, three coincide with areas of forecast growth and solutions to address these have been considered in the context of both the existing conditions and forecast land use trends. Refer to the description of gap areas in Section 7.3.4.

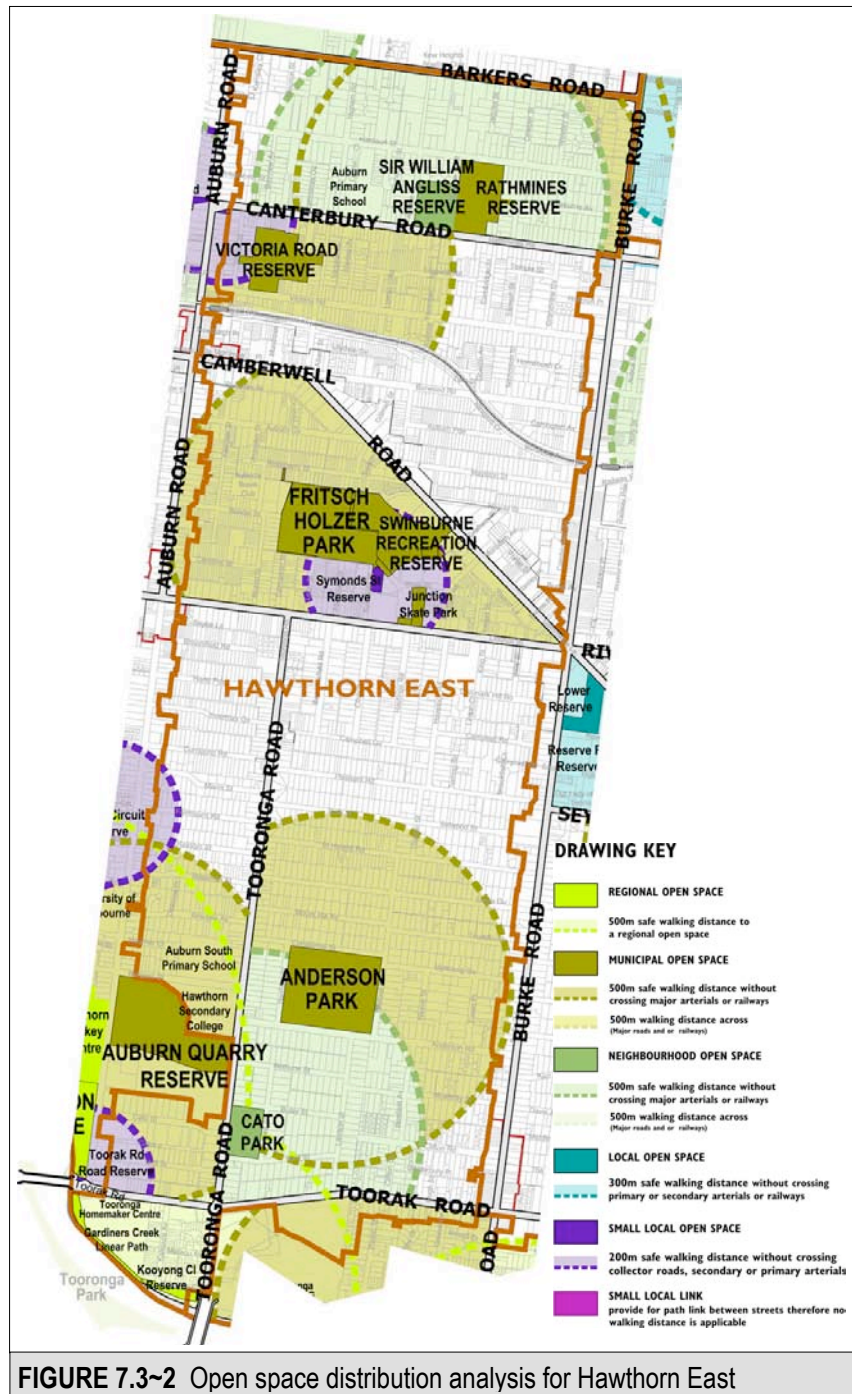


FIGURE 7.3~2 Open space distribution analysis for Hawthorn East

7.3.2 Community characteristics for Hawthorn East

7.3.2a Demographic summary of existing forecast trends

Source: ABS Census data, 2006 (.id Consulting 20/1/11)

Age structure:

Compared with the Municipal-wide average, there is a smaller proportion of people in the younger age groups (0 to 17) and a smaller proportion of people in the older age groups (60+).

Forecast trends through to 2026 include:

- a slight decrease in the 20 to 24 age group
- a slight increase in the 65+ age group.

Household type:

Compared with the Municipal-wide average, there is a smaller proportion of two adults with children households and a similar proportion of one parent families.

Forecast trends through to 2026 include:

- a slight increase in couples without dependents
- an increase in lone person households.

Dwelling type:

Compared with the Municipal-wide average, there is a smaller proportion of separate house dwellings but a larger proportion of medium and high density dwellings. Forecast information is not available for dwelling types.

Total population (2011): 14,095*

Forecast population in 2026: 15,477 (additional 1,382)

* Source: .id Consulting incorporating VIF figures

7.3.2b Summary of household survey outcomes for Hawthorn East

A total of 108 household surveys were received from residents of Hawthorn East which represents 5.9 per cent of the total number of surveys received, slightly less than the proportion of Hawthorn East residents in the Boroondara population, which is 8.6 per cent.

Most frequently visited open space reserves:

USE	OPEN SPACE	REASONS TO VISIT	SUGGESTED IMPROVEMENTS
Open space within walking distance			
89%	Anderson Park	playground (29%) dog walking (27%) walking (23%) playing with children (17%)	Additional dog waste bins, seats, upgrade toilets and paths.
78%	Fritsch Holzer Park	dog walking (36%) walking (29%) close to home (14%)	Additional seats, dog waste bins and shade trees.
33%	Central Gardens	trees (28%) playground (22%) convenient (17%)	Upgrade toilets, additional seats and shade trees.
33%	Rathmines Reserve	dog walking (28%) walking (22%) exercising (17%)	Additional seats and bins.
33%	Victoria Road Reserve	walking (33%) close to home (22%) exercising (22%)	Additional lighting, bins and trees.
Open space beyond walking distance			
9%	Fairview Park	dog walking river exercising	Additional seats, bins and trees.

USE	OPEN SPACE	REASONS TO VISIT	SUGGESTED IMPROVEMENTS
9%	Yarra Trail	walking cycling ambience/ beauty	Additional trees.
8%	Central Gardens	playground BBQ's	Additional native/ indigenous planting.
8%	Hays Paddock	playground cycling	Additional seats, bins, drinking fountains.
6%	Maranoa Gardens	native vegetation exercising	Additional seats under shade trees.

Types of open space used (top four):

89% open space along Yarra River
89% large parks and gardens
84% local streets for exercise
79% small local parks.

Values (top four):

71% trees
67% place to relax and unwind
62% escape built environment
57% place for kids to play.

Activities and facilities in open space (top four):

89% walking paths
84% open grassed areas
74% seats
70% drinking fountains.

Facility provision and maintenance:

In relation to facilities, respondents identified they are dissatisfied with provision of public toilets, seats, drinking fountains, shelters, cycle paths and picnic and dog-off lead areas. They are generally satisfied with the level of maintenance in open space, with toilets being the main facility that people feel are not well maintained, followed by drinking fountains, seats and walking paths.

General comments:

- Value the choice and variety of open space in Boroondara.
- Provide additional open space and retain what is there, including additional small open space in residential areas.
- Open space is important as residential densities increase.
- Open space is beneficial to health and wellbeing.
- Open space is well maintained.

For further details on household survey outcomes, refer to Appendix B of the Strategy.

7.3.2c Implications of community characteristics on future open space planning in Hawthorn East

The forecast trends in demographics will result in a slight decline in the young adult population, an increase in older people and maintaining a representation of all age groups including young and older families. These trends will likely require some additional unstructured and informal facilities to encourage older people out and using open space to maintain fitness, while retaining a good diversity and mix of facilities to appeal to all age groups. The forecast increase in urban densities in the activity centres is likely to result in more people living in apartments rather than detached single dwellings, and therefore less private open space. Providing open space nearby to forecast higher density dwellings will contribute to improved health, wellbeing and environmental outcomes of the Strategy.

7.3.3 Land use trends in Hawthorn East

7.3.3a Overview

The forecast residential population increase in Hawthorn East represents a ten per cent increase with a forecast additional 1,382 residents across the suburb changing from 14,095 in 2011 to 15,477 in 2026. The forecast population growth in Hawthorn East will be concentrated in activity centres with 1,258 of the additional population likely to live in activity centres, with the remaining 124 distributed through the suburb.

An increase in the non-residential population is also forecast with a forecast 840 additional persons to be employed in the Tooronga Enterprise Corridor by 2026 (*Source: Essential Economics, 2010*). Additional employees are also forecast for the Camberwell Junction Activity Centre.

Major change is focussed in the Camberwell Junction Principal Activity Centre (PAC), Tooronga Road Enterprise Corridor and three other activity centres located partially within the precinct. The activity centres are shown in Figure 7.3~3 with solid red lines defining the extent of the core of the activity centre and the orange colour lines defining the Enterprise Corridors.

Camberwell Junction PAC extends east of Burke Road into Camberwell and has been described as one centre in the Camberwell Precinct – refer to Section 7.2.3 of this Strategy. Section 7.2.3 contains the description of the Camberwell Junction PAC including the Hawthorn East area it and this has not been repeated in this Section of the Strategy.

Figure 7.3~3 also illustrates the areas that are unlikely to change due to existing controls in the planning scheme. Heritage Overlays are illustrated in blue hatch to denote these areas.

The other activity centres located in Hawthorn East are described after Figure 7.3~3 with the Enterprise Corridor and larger centres described first, following on with the smaller ones.

7.3.3b Camberwell Junction Principal Activity Centre

Refer to Section 7.2.3b for a description of the Camberwell Junction PAC

7.3.3c Enterprise Corridors in Hawthorn East

Tooronga Road Enterprise Corridor

This area encompasses the business and mixed use precinct in the south western part of Hawthorn East near Toorak Road, Auburn Road and Tooronga Road. The Enterprise Corridor extends into Glen Iris as well, however given the majority of the Enterprise Corridor is located in Hawthorn East it will be described here.

The enterprise corridor extends south of Auburn Quarry Reserve to Gardiners Creek and includes the Coles Myer site but excludes the Tooronga Village development site that is located in Glen Iris. There are three main components to the enterprise corridor:

- Tooronga Office Park which is the area north of Toorak Road and west of Tooronga Road.
- Former gasworks site south of Toorak Road extending south to a boundary with Gardiners Creek linear open space.
- Tooronga Village (excluding the retail core which is part of Tooronga Village Neighbourhood Activity Centre in Glen Iris) which extends south of Toorak Road to the Gardiners Creek linear open space

The *Activity Centre Strategy* identifies that Council supports the continued business and employment use in the Tooronga Office Park and the former gasworks site, which is forecast to add a large non-residential population (no estimates provided) with an additional 840 non-residential population forecast in the Tooronga Office Park (*Essential Economics, 2010*)

Burwood Road Enterprise Corridor (EC)

The corridor provides a broad mix of office use, shopfront commercial, service industries and residential land uses. The *Activity Centre Strategy* identifies Burwood Road EC will become Council's premier live/work enterprise corridor offering a high quality environment for residents, workers, shoppers and visitors.

7.3.3d Level 2 Neighbourhood Activity Centre in Hawthorn East

Tooronga Village NAC

This is located in Glen Iris, refer to Section 8.5. The additional residential population forecast to be present in this NAC in Hawthorn East is 37 people by 2026.

7.3.3e Neighbourhood Activity Centre Level 3

South Camberwell Activity Centre NAC

This is located at the junction of Burke and Toorak Roads in the south-east corner of the precinct. The intention is that in the future mixed use will be encouraged in the centre including shop top housing with a forecast increased population in the centre of 25 located in the Hawthorn East area of the centre. This area is within 400 metres safe walking distance of Cato Park and Anderson

Park, and the forecast additional residents are anticipated to place some increased use and demand on facilities in these two open spaces.

Riversdale Village Activity Centre NAC

Located at the junction of Riversdale and Auburn Roads in the north-west of this precinct, the larger sites in this centre are primarily located on the west side of Auburn Road in Hawthorn. It is forecast that some increase in residential population will occur as shop top housing on the east side of the road with forecast 35 people to the south east in Gap Area HE-4, refer Figure 7.3~4. To the north east of Riversdale Road the increased forecast population is included in the Camberwell Junction PAC, refer to Section 7.2.3b for this.

Auburn Village NAC

Located on Auburn Road primarily north of Burwood Road and a small section south, it is forecast that the centre will accommodate limited additional development ensuring the heritage character is retained. The forecast population of an additional 29 will place some extra demand on facilities in Victoria Road Reserve.

Mount Street NAC

The core area of this activity centre is located in Kew, refer to Section 7.5.3d. A forecast additional 20 people are anticipated to live in this NAC and are likely to place additional demand on the facilities in Rathmines and Sir William Angliss Reserves.

7.3.3f Remainder of suburb and Local Activity Centre (LAC) in Hawthorn East

Three local activity centres are located in this precinct:

- Tooronga Road LAC
- Rathmines Road and Burke Road LAC
- Auburn Road and Bills Street LAC.

Some areas of the suburb outside the activity centres have heritage values and these areas are unlikely to experience much change due to the presence of Heritage Overlays in the planning scheme to protect these areas. This occurs in the north west of the precinct, north of Canterbury Road and west of Sir William Angliss Reserve. Elsewhere the overlays are for either individual or small groups of properties. The remainder of the suburb is forecast to receive some change with a forecast additional 124 people to live in the areas outside activity centres by 2026.

7.3.4 Gaps in open space distribution in Hawthorn East

There are some gaps in the distribution of open space in Hawthorn East. Each of these has been numbered and illustrated diagrammatically in Figure 7.3~4, with the brief analysis and conclusion for each gap area described in Table 7.3(iii) below. Some of these gap areas extend into the Camberwell Junction PAC, and where this occurs the sub-precinct number from the PAC has been included. The Camberwell Junction PAC sub-precincts are illustrated in Figure 7.2~5, in Camberwell Precinct.

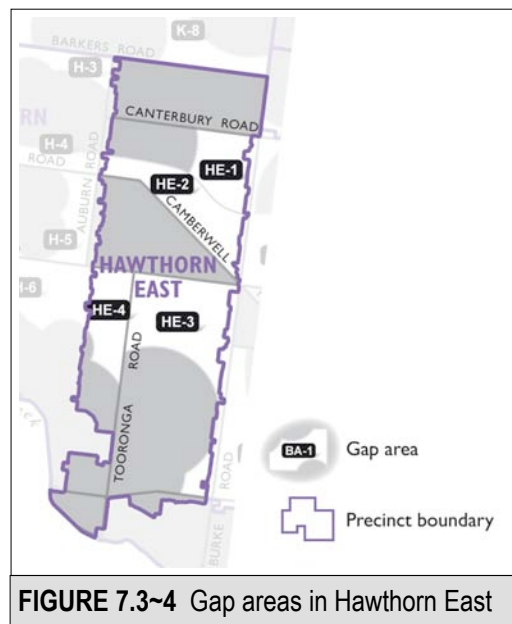


FIGURE 7.3~4 Gap areas in Hawthorn East

Table 7.3(iii) Open space gap areas for Hawthorn East

Gap area	Description	Conclusions for gap areas in Hawthorn East
HE-1 & CJ1	Located south of Canterbury Road, west of Burke Road and north of the Belgrave/Lilydale railway line, this area is located within walking distance of the northern extent of Camberwell Junction Principal Activity Centre, and is therefore anticipated to be subject to additional population growth.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> An additional Small Local open space is required to provide some public open space within safe walking distance of this predominantly residential precinct. Refer to Camberwell Junction PAC in Section 7.2.3 of this Strategy. This additional Small Local open space will be for both the existing and forecast population in this precinct.
HE-2 & CJ2	Located south of the Belgrave/Lilydale railway line this gap has predominantly east-west orientated streets, making access within this area difficult. This gap area is situated within walking distance of the north-west extent of Camberwell Junction Principal Activity Centre and is therefore anticipated to be subject to additional population growth.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> An additional Small Local open space is to be provided for the existing and future population. Refer to Camberwell Junction PAC description in Section 7.2.3 of this Strategy.
HE-3 & CJ4	Located south of Riversdale Road and west of Burke Road, partially within the catchment of the Camberwell Junction Principal Activity Centre. This existing predominantly residential area currently has no open space within safe walking distance. Fritsch Holzer Reserve is within 400	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide an additional Local open space in this gap area to cater to both existing and forecast population needs. Refer to Camberwell Junction PAC description in Section 7.2.3 of this Strategy. This is to be provided in a location that is easily accessible for the population north of Pleasant Road and east of Havelock Road.

Gap area	Description	Conclusions for gap areas in Hawthorn East
	metres walking distance of the northern part of this gap area but Riversdale Road creates a barrier to safe access. The southern part of the gap area has no public open space within 400 metres.	
HE-4	Located south of Riversdale Road and west of Tooronga Road, this gap area is exacerbated by the lack of open space to the east or west - refer to HE-3. The issue in this gap area is that all the streets are orientated east-west results in poor north-south accessibility.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide an additional Small Local open space nearby the Riversdale Village Activity Centre to establish some open space for existing and primarily for the forecast population in the north of this sub-precinct. The east-west road orientation limits access and therefore requires that residents use either Tooronga Road or Auburn Road for access. Auburn Road is less busy, hence the recommendation to locate future open space towards Auburn Road, rather than Tooronga Road.

7.3.5 Hawthorn East Actions

7.3.5a Summary of overall intent for open space in Hawthorn East

Provision and distribution

The southern areas of Hawthorn East are generally well provided with open space, while in the middle and to the north there are some gap areas in provision of open space. The Principal Activity Centre is located to the east of the suburb and there are gaps in open space provision close to it. Forecast population growth in the Camberwell Junction Principal Activity Centre catchment will exacerbate the open space provision issues increasingly over time. The Strategy recommends some additional Local and Small Local open space to overcome these identified issues.

Quality and design

The consultation results identified that Anderson Park is the most frequently visited open space in Hawthorn East for a diversity of reasons. The Strategy recommends improvements to the quality of Fritsch Holzer Park and Swinburne Recreation Reserve to cater to a growing population in this area along with other upgrades to facilities, particularly in the catchments of activity centres. The new additional Small Local and Local open spaces will be designed to complement the range of facilities and activities provided in the precinct as a whole.

7.3.5b Precinct Actions for Hawthorn East

The priorities shown in the Action tables are indicative only. The priorities provide guidance on the expected sequence and timeframes for the commencement of actions and may change pending the allocation of suitable funding and resources, along with the actual rate and location of forecast future land use trends and development. Many of the actions will be staged and delivered over a number of years extending beyond the timeframe in which they commenced.

A Additional open space

No.	Action	Responsibility	Priority
7.3A-1	Provide an additional Small Local open space in Gap Area HE-1 in the north-east catchment of the Camberwell Junction Principal Activity Centre. This open space is to cater to both the existing and forecast population open space needs.	Council, Developer	High
7.3A-2	Provide an additional Small Local open space in Gap Area HE-2, located in the north-central catchment of the Camberwell Junction Principal Activity Centre. This open space is to cater to both the existing and forecast population open space needs.	Council, Developer	High
7.3A-3	Provide an additional Local open space in Gap Area HE-3, located in the south-east catchment of the Camberwell Junction Principal Activity Centre. This open space is to cater to both the existing and forecast population open space needs.	Council, Developer	Very High
7.3A-4	Provide an additional Local open space in Gap Area HE-4, located in the catchment of the Riversdale Village Activity Centre. This open space is to cater to both the existing and forecast population open space needs.	Council, Developer	High
7.3A-5	As part of the future negotiations with the developer of the former gasworks site, require a site master plan that incorporates an increased width to the open space corridor along Gardiners Creek, beyond the minimum required by Melbourne Water for drainage and flood management purposes, to allow for associated open space use. This is to primarily meet the needs of the additional residential and/or non-residential population proposed for the former gasworks site, and is additional to the existing linear path and open space corridor already provided.	Council, Developer MW	High

B Links to open space

No.	Action	Responsibility	Priority
7.3B-1	In Gap Area HE-2, investigate improvements to the safety of crossing Camberwell Road to improve access to the Fritsch Holzer Park and Swinburne Recreation Reserve for residents in this gap area.	Council	Very High

No.	Action	Responsibility	Priority
7.3B-2	In Gap Area HE-3, investigate improvements to the pedestrian amenity in the residential streets (including review of footpath pavement surface condition, presence of kerb ramps and street trees) to encourage access south to Anderson Park from this gap area.	Council	High

7.3.5c Individual open space Actions for Hawthorn East

The reserves are listed in alphabetical order in each hierarchy type.

C Regional open space

No.	Action	Responsibility	Priority
7.3C-1	Gardiners Creek Linear Path Review the shared trail condition and safety in this section of trail, and undertake any necessary improvements as required. Preferably, undertake this review in conjunction with the master plan process for the adjoining former gasworks site. Refer also to Recommendation 7.3A-5	Council	High
7.3C-2	Kooyong Close Reserve Continue to maintain the open space reserve, managed primarily for existing linear open space access to the Gardiners Creek Trail.	Council	Ongoing

D Municipal open space

No.	Action	Responsibility	Priority
7.3D-1	Anderson Park Investigate the need to prepare a conservation management plan for this open space. Following this, prepare and implement a concept master plan to guide the upgrade to unstructured recreational facilities and natural open space features in Anderson Park consistent with the recommendations of the conservation management plan. This includes improving the picnic and barbecue facilities and play facilities. It is anticipated that use levels will increase over time, given it is located nearby activity centres and the gap areas to the north and south east including South Camberwell Activity Centre and Tooronga Road Activity Centre.	Council	High
7.3D-2	Fritsch Holzer Park Prepare and implement a new concept master plan for this open space to improve and upgrade it to cater for the forecast population growth in the Camberwell Junction Activity Centre. The master plan is to consider the needs of forecast residential and non-residential population and increase the diversity of unstructured recreational facilities in the open space. Consideration should also be given to	Council, Developer	Very High

No.	Action	Responsibility	Priority
	the park's current function as a retarding basin and former use as a clay pit site. Other key issues to address include improving visual and physical access to open space. This master plan should be developed in conjunction with the concept master plan for the adjoining Swinburne Recreation Reserve.		
7.3D-3	Junction Skate Park Continue to maintain and upgrade as required to meet future safety and design standards and use.	Council	Ongoing
7.3D-4	Rathmines Reserve Prepare and implement a conservation management plan for this open space reserve to guide future management. Continue to maintain this reserve for its sporting use consistent with current and original purpose and use. Liaise with Melbourne Water as required regarding any future flood and drainage management requirements.	Council (MW)	Ongoing
7.3D-5	Swinburne Recreation Reserve Prepare a concept master plan for this reserve, as part of the same process as for Fritsch Holzer Park, with the intention of providing for future structured sporting use, and integrating some unstructured sporting use for both existing and the forecast population in the Camberwell Junction Activity Centre. Refer to Recommendation 7.3D-2	Council, Developer	Very High
7.3D-6	Victoria Road Reserve Investigate the need for a conservation management plan for this reserve to guide its ongoing management. Continue to maintain this reserve for its sporting use. Liaise with Melbourne Water as required regarding any future flood and drainage management requirements.	Council (MW)	High

E Neighbourhood open space

No.	Action	Responsibility	Priority
7.3E-1	Cato Park Continue to maintain the reserve for both protection and improvement of nature conservation values and upgrade informal recreation facilities as required to cater to increased use from forecast population of nearby activity centres including South Camberwell Activity Centre and Auburn Road Activity Centre.	Council	Ongoing
7.3E-2	Sir William Angliss Reserve Prepare and implement a landscape design plan for this open space to guide forecast provision of informal recreation facilities, and consider the design of this open space in conjunction with the conservation management plan for Rathmines Reserve so that the uses are complementary. Liaise with Melbourne Water as required regarding any future flood and drainage management	Council (MW)	Medium

No.	Action	Responsibility	Priority
	requirements.		

F Small Local open space

No.	Action	Responsibility	Priority
7.3F-1	Symonds Street Reserve Continue to maintain the reserve for informal recreational use of nearby residents.	Council	Ongoing