



Visioning

A place for connection & community

VISION SHEET 2

PROTECT AND SHOWCASE OUR ENVIRONMENT AND ECOLOGY

A landscape of natural beauty

Protecting the site's significant conservation areas and natural assets is a core driver of the vision for the precinct.

While the entire precinct is not designated Conservation, the majority is. Some two-thirds of the site's 62 hectares is protected land with the balance zoned Community Facilities. It boasts a bountiful ecosystem set within rich land and cradled by Tingalpa Creek which has its own unique attributes. Parts of the precinct have identified cultural, heritage and environment values, which will be protected and enhanced under Council's conservation and heritage responsibilities. Possible within the precinct's conservation areas are some low-impact projects that are respectful of their environment.

Reimagining the precinct came with the caveat to enhance the considerable natural beauty of the site's conservation areas, wetlands and creek areas, protecting them as a safe haven for native fauna and flora, as well as for future generations to experience and enjoy.

Whether it's a bush walk on an Aboriginal art trail, a secluded trek down a newly renaturalised wetlands boardwalk, kayaking along Tingalpa Creek, learning about local wildlife on an overnight camping trip, or taking in the scenery from a treetop walk, Birkdale Community Precinct can deliver a multitude of environmentally sensitive ways for visitors to enjoy and experience the landscape.

As a component of strengthening biodiversity and conservation outcomes, a renaturalised wetlands area could create new opportunities for visitors to engage with Tingalpa Creek and wetlands on a respectfully integrated walking network.

An elevated network of treetop walkways and viewing platforms could create a unique and memorable experience of the local landscape, offering views of the parklands and opportunities to learn and engage with wildlife. The precinct could offer a select amount of eco-camping facilities, thoughtfully integrated into conservation areas, creating more diverse ways for visitors to experience the precinct while learning about and engaging with the landscape.

With the majority of the precinct remaining as untouched conservation bushland, a series of bush walks, Aboriginal art trails and night walks with nature play elements could create a diverse network of paths and trails for enjoying both active recreation or passive observation of the landscape.

Key elements

- **Wetlands walk**
- **Bush walks**
- **Eco-camping**
- **Treetop walk**



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