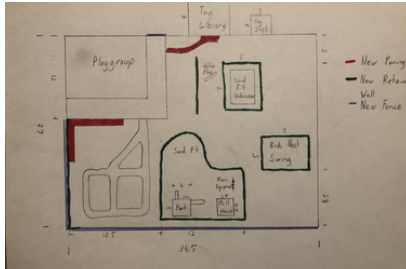


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01. Site plan

The plan indicates the elements and their location. The new retaining walls will be a maximum of 400mm high and made out of jarrah Sleepers.

New fencing around the perimeter of the site approximately 1800 - 1200mm high. Bottom rail will be closer to the ground



02. Play equipment Jarrah Fort

Jarrah fort, includes a ramp down to the cubby and a roof to keep the weather off the kids in winter.



03. Play equipment Cubby

Jarrah Cubby and made to look like an old mill house.



04. Play equipment Birds nest swing

Birds Nest Swing, using local timber and suitable for the early years 0-5 year olds.



05. Play equipment Sensory play

Sensory play elements including a water play Toddler tap with basin and drain for filling up buckets, cups ect.
Additional concept for Musical Instrument play in Jarrah.



06. Toy Library Shed upgrade

The Toy Library upgrade will include internal improvements to the existing shed to ensure it is suitable to store the Toy Library equipment.

A mural design will finish the exterior appeal and is proposed to be painted by a reputable mural artist.

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Executive Summary

The Shire of Nannup, in collaboration with the Nannup Family Collective Inc., is embarking on the development of the Early Years Precinct at the historically significant site of "The Old Kindy Building." This initiative introduces a novel approach to early childhood engagement and community integration in Nannup, emphasizing the importance of nature play and communal resources.

Central to the Early Years Precinct is the introduction of Nannup's first Early Years Nature Play area and Community Toy Library, marking a transformative shift towards engaging, interactive, and educational models of early childhood development. The Early Years Nature Play area is designed to encourage children's exploration and interaction with the natural environment, fostering physical health, creativity, and emotional wellbeing. The Toy Library will provide access to a wide range of play-based learning resources, supporting cognitive development and social skills.

The revitalization of The Old Kindy Building into a Family Hub is pivotal to the project's vision. The Family Hub is set to become a vibrant gathering space for the community, hosting a variety of activities and services including youth art classes, Toddler Jam sessions, and other community-driven initiatives. This space is dedicated to strengthening community bonds, supporting families, and providing a central venue for communal learning and connection.

The project includes comprehensive plans to enhance safety, accessibility, and the aesthetic appeal of the Early Years Precinct. Initiatives such as child-safe fencing, thoughtful parking solutions, and traffic flow adjustments are designed to create a safe and welcoming environment. Moreover, aesthetic considerations will ensure that the precinct harmonizes with the charming character of the Nannup townsite.

By establishing the Nature Play area, Toy Library, and Family Hub, this initiative promises to foster a vibrant, inclusive, and supportive environment for Nannup's youngest residents and their families. This innovative initiative is intended to boost early childhood development through nature play and a toy library while fostering a sense of community in the Family Hub. It emphasizes cultural and environmental sustainability, aiming to improve quality of life and attract young families, thereby supporting the community's growth and resilience.

Through careful planning and local collaboration, the project represents a sustainable, impactful investment in Nannup's future.

Project Background

The project, centered at the historic "Old Kindy Building" (or Nannup Pre-Primary Centre) in Nannup, is a visionary initiative aimed at creating an Early Years precinct for the community. This site, adjacent to the Shire Offices at 15 Adam St, has a rich history of serving the educational needs of Nannup's youngest residents.



15 Adam St (red outline; source: Landgate Map Viewer Plus), Project Area highlighted in blue

Originally constructed in 1930 as a part of a grand plan for a new brick school building, its ambition was curtailed, resulting in the single classroom that has since played various roles in the community, predominantly as a preschool until the 1990s. Its designation as a heritage site in 2015 underlines its cultural significance and enduring connection to the town's educational heritage (place number 01776).



**Photo of the "Old Kindy Building"
(or "Nannup Pre-Primary Centre")
(Source: inHerit, Heritage Council)**

After a period of dormancy exacerbated by the COVID-19 pandemic, community engagement and need for a local playgroup led to the rejuvenation of the site as a hub for early childhood activities. This resurgence was formalized with the formation of the Nannup Family Collective Inc. in 2023, a not-for-profit organization driven by local families. The collective's dynamic growth and engagement with the community, alongside partnerships with Playgroup WA and Toy Libraries Australia, have been instrumental in reimagining the site's potential to cater to the modern needs of Nannup's families.

The Shire of Nannup's decision to support the development of an Early Years Precinct came in response to an identified lack of facilities in the area to service growing families. The commitment and vision demonstrated by the Nannup Family Collective Inc has enabled the allocation of Shire funds to upgrade the facility to be fit for purpose.

The Shire of Nannup is the Local Government entity within the Southwest. The total population of the Shire is 1600 (ABS June 2021). It has had a 21% increase in population over the past decade, the second largest growth in the Southwest behind Margaret River.

Nannup is located 35 minutes from Busselton, 45 minutes from Margaret River, and 45 minutes to Bridgetown and Manjimup. The locality isolation builds pressure on families to access services that are specific to early childhood.

The Shire of Nannup covers 3,000 square kilometres, much of the shire is forested, however, the rich soils, high rainfall and an excellent climate also provide ideal conditions for farming. A respect for Nannup's environment and heritage drives our community culture.

The Shire of Nannup Corporate Business Plan 2022 -2028 Strategic Theme 1: Our Community focus point 1.3; Our Youth - youth and young families are important and we will focus on making Nannup a great place to grow up where families can thrive. Revitalising Nannup's early years through a community driven approach, upgrading the facilities at the Old Kindy Building will enable vibrancy through services that support young families.

Recognizing the importance of providing a nurturing and stimulating environment for early childhood development, the Shire has committed significant resources towards the precinct's realization. This includes building and playground safety inspections, resulting in \$90,000 allocation for essential infrastructure repairs and improvements, underscoring a shared commitment to the project's success.

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The \$90,000 upgrade funds has been approved through the Shire reserves (\$30,000) and the Local Roads and Community Infrastructure Fund Phase 4 Part A (\$60,000). The total allocation of funds demonstrates the Shires commitment to continue to promote, support and activate family friendly spaces as outlined in the Corporate Business Plan.

The evolution of the precinct, particularly the transition towards a nature play space, reflects a thoughtful response to community feedback and an acknowledgment of the benefits of natural play environments. This innovative approach aims to create a space that encourages exploration, learning, and physical activity, extending beyond the confines of traditional playground equipment.

The inclusion of a Toy Library, addressing the absence of such a facility in the surrounding areas, represents a further enhancement of the precinct's offerings. This initiative is expected to enrich the Early Years precinct, making it a comprehensive resource for local families.

With a proven track record in delivering community-centric projects, such as the Nannup Emu Park Nature Playground, the Shire of Nannup brings valuable experience and expertise to the Early Years Precinct project. The collaboration between the Shire, the Nannup Family Collective Inc., and supporting organizations embodies a shared vision for a vibrant, inclusive, and enriching early childhood environment in Nannup.



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Project Description

The Early Years Precinct will include three main areas, a description of these areas and how they relate to the grant application are outlined in the following sections.

Outdoor Area - Playground

The current outdoor play area includes traditional playground equipment that is over 20 and over 30 years old. A recent playground safety inspection identified several issues with the playground equipment, see Attachment 1 – Playground Safety Inspection Checklist at the end of this report for more detail.

All critical issues have been rectified or the equipment has been removed from use (e.g. swings). The playground equipment was purchased when the facility was used as Kindergarten/Year 1 school. The Nannup Family Collective members have raised concerns about the suitability of some of the pieces of equipment from a safety perspective, and have requested the removal of one piece of equipment (four-way rocker).

Installation approval will undergo shire processes including Kidsafe Audit and public building approvals.

Below is an image of the Current playground equipment



Rather than simply replacing the current equipment, the decision to transition towards a nature play space was informed by comprehensive feedback from the Nannup Family Collective Inc. members. The community's input highlighted a desire for a more interactive, engaging, and natural play environment that goes beyond the limitations of traditional playground equipment.

Nature play, as a core component of the Early Years Precinct project, offers profound benefits that align perfectly with the goals of this grant application.

Integrating nature play into the precinct brings invaluable advantages, fostering children's physical, cognitive, and emotional development through interaction with natural elements. It encourages creativity and problem-solving by providing unstructured play opportunities that stimulate imagination and innovation. Physically, it enhances motor skills, balance, and overall health, as children navigate varying terrains and engage in active play. Emotionally, nature play supports well-being and reduces stress, offering children a tranquil space for reflection and relaxation.

This approach aligns with current research highlighting the positive impacts of nature on early childhood development. It not only offers immediate benefits for Nannup's children but also instills a lifelong appreciation for the environment, promoting sustainable behaviours from a young age. By integrating nature play into the precinct, the project contributes to a healthier, more vibrant community, embodying the grant's objectives of enhancing well-being, educational outcomes, and community engagement.

Nature Play and its benefits

Nature play is a specific type of play that is: (a) freely chosen, child-led and unstructured (as opposed to adult-led) and (b) includes interactions with natural elements such as trees, rocks, plants, dirt and water (Agostini et al., 2018; Ernst et al., 2019). Nature play activities tend to be physical, imaginative, sensory-rich and collaborative (McClain & Vandermaas-Peeler, 2016). Nature play involves being curious about the surroundings, being creative and solving problems (Ernst et al., 2019).

Research evidence has highlighted various benefits of nature play (Alme & Reime, 2021; Aslanian et al., 2020; Coates & Pimlott-Wilson, 2019; Dankiw et al., 2020; McClain & Vandermaas-Peeler, 2016). Being largely unstructured and child-led, nature play encourages children to explore their emotions and imagination, and to develop autonomy and decision-making skills (Alme & Reime, 2021; Aslanian et al., 2020; McClain & Vandermaas-Peeler, 2016). Nature play provides children with rich sensory experiences and the opportunity to deepen their ecological knowledge (Beery & Jørgensen, 2018). Children are encouraged to overcome minor challenges and risks, and this can improve self-confidence and lead to positive emotions such as joy (Coates & Pimlott-Wilson, 2019; McClain & Vandermaas-Peeler, 2016).

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Nannup “Weitj” Emu Park Nature Playground, click on the image to watch the youtube video about the project.

The Shire of Nannup has first-hand experience with this type of project, having delivered the Nannup “Weitj” Emu Park Nature Playground in 2021. Further information is available by following this link.



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Construction was coordinated by Nature Based Play, and completed with the collaborative input of Shire of Nannup workers, timbers and equipment, along with the Bunbury Regional Prison's Section 95 team, who were involved in debarking timber, landscaping work and finish touches with the oiling of all timbers at the playground. It is expected to apply the same community collaborative approach with the construction of the Early Years Precinct Nature Play area - we will do this where possible to reduce costs, and maximise the value of the project. For this project the Shire of Nannup will also be gathering quotes from Rustic Nature Play, a south-west company.

The submitted budget includes a design workshop, where members of the Shire of Nannup, Nannup Family Collective and other community members will be invited to participate. Key concept designs include:

- Based on nature-play concepts
- Sensory elements - music and water
- Age-appropriate for playground aged children
- Procurement of local timber where possible to connect with Nannup's timber history
- Example elements as below.

The requested fund allocation will transform the current outdoor area into an Early Years Nature Playground - providing the young families of Nannup with the only Early Years focused playground in the Shire, with a design informed by community input and educational research. An initial design plan has been developed to guide the project and is illustrated on the front page of this document.



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Toy Library

A community shed in the Early Years Precinct grounds was previously used by the Nannup Mountain Bike Club, but they have vacated to make room for the Nannup Toy Library, as they see the community need for the project.



The shed is in good structural condition, and has been inspected by the Toy Libraries Australia National Coordinator, Louise Bell - who has confirmed it is a suitable location for a toy library, although needs some minor improvements.

The requested grant allocation for this area is to refresh the existing infrastructure so that it is suitable for a toy library, and fits into our Early Years cultural and nature play aesthetic.

Community Shed - future home of the Nannup Toy Library

Budget allocation includes sealing the concrete floor, re-painting, gyprocking and rocking. The focal visual point will be a mural painted by local artist Leanne White, based on the concept of local native flora and fauna.

The inclusion of a Toy Library in the Early Years Precinct project aligns seamlessly with the grant's objectives by offering multifaceted benefits to the community of Nannup. A Toy Library serves as a crucial resource for families, providing access to a diverse range of quality toys and educational resources that support children's developmental stages. It fosters cognitive, social, and physical development through play, allowing children to explore new concepts, engage in problem-solving, and develop fine and gross motor skills.

Additionally, the Toy Library promotes inclusivity and accessibility, ensuring that all families, regardless of economic status, have access to resources that support their children's growth and learning. This initiative encourages community engagement, as families come together, share experiences, and participate in communal activities. It also offers an excellent platform for parent education, providing insights into how play aids development and how to choose appropriate toys for different ages and stages.

By reducing the need for individual toy purchases, the Toy Library supports environmental sustainability through shared resources, lessening the demand for new products and reducing waste. This model of sharing and reuse is in line with contemporary approaches to sustainable community development.

In summary, the Toy Library component of the Early Years Precinct not only directly benefits children's development and family engagement but also aligns with broader goals of sustainability, economic accessibility, and community cohesion, making it a vital element of the project's overall impact.

Toy libraries offer immense value to communities, providing a sustainable and affordable way for children to access a diverse range of toys, games, and educational materials. This value has recently been recognised by the Federal (<https://ministers.dss.gov.au/media-releases/10501>) and Victorian state (<https://www.vic.gov.au/toy-library-grants-program>) governments.

Key benefits include:

● **Child Development:**

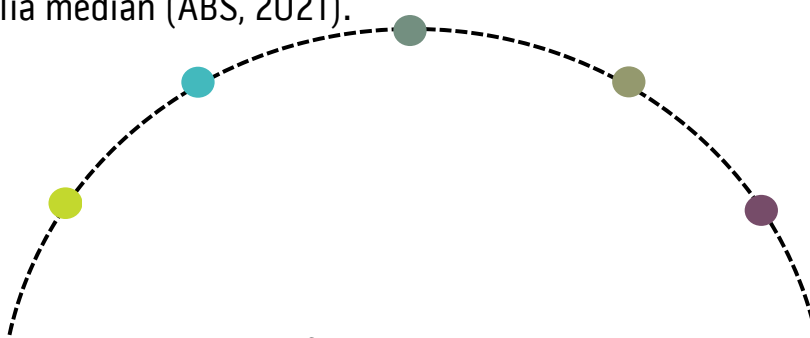
They support various aspects of child development, including motor skills, problem-solving abilities, social interaction, and language skills, by offering access to a wide range of age-appropriate and educational toys.

● **Sustainability:**

Toy libraries promote environmental sustainability by reducing waste and encouraging the sharing and recycling of resources. This system minimizes the need for purchasing new toys, thereby saving resources and reducing clutter in homes..

● **Economic Savings:**

Families benefit financially from toy libraries as they provide access to high-quality, educational toys without the expense of purchasing them outright. This is especially beneficial for families on tight budgets, with Shire of Nannup families having a median income of 62% compared to the Western Australia median (ABS, 2021).



● **Community Building:**

They foster a sense of community and social cohesion, providing a space for families to meet, share experiences, and build relationships.

● **Inclusivity:**

Toy libraries can cater to the needs of all children, including those with special educational needs or disabilities, by providing access to specialized toys that support their development.

● **Encouragement of Play:**

They emphasize the importance of play in children's lives, offering opportunities for children to explore, imagine, and learn in a safe and supportive environment.

There is a distinct need for such a service in Nannup, with the closest toy libraries in Busselton and Margaret River - each a 90 minute round trip from Nannup. The closest toy shops are in Bridgetown, Manjimup, Busselton and Margaret River (Bridgetown the closest at a 70 minute round trip).

Whilst the initial focus of the Toy Library will be Early Years, the intent is to expand the target age group of the Toy Library to children at least 10 years. Volunteer opportunities will be open not just to the parents of local children, but also grandparents and other community members. The Nannup Volunteer Resource Centre is supporting a volunteer drive for the Toy Library, and for example, grandparents of children living outside the area have already put their hand up to get involved.

The Toy Library will be run by the Nannup Family Collective, who are members of Toy Libraries Australia. This membership includes ongoing support and training provided by their state and national team, insurance, and networking with other toy libraries (for example regarding selection of toys funded by the grant). The Nannup Family Collective has received a \$5,000 grant from Toy Libraries Australia (TLA) for an initial purchase of toys and launching the Toy Library, with more TLA grants soon to be announced to support new Toy Libraries.

For further information see <https://www.toylibraries.org.au/>

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Outdoor Area - Fencing and Access

As part of the transformation into a vibrant Early Years Precinct, significant attention is being given to enhancing safety, aesthetics, and functionality through strategic road, fencing, and signage improvements. These measures are not only crucial for safeguarding the well-being of children and families who will frequent the hub but also for preserving the character and beauty of the Nannup townsite.

The introduction of a double access gate, delineation of parking areas, and the conversion of the access lane into a one-way system are targeted interventions designed to mitigate traffic-related risks. By eliminating through-traffic, these changes will create a safer environment for families as they come and go, reducing the likelihood of accidents and enhancing the overall sense of security within the precinct.

In addition, the replacement of damaged fencing with structures that are both secure and reflective of Nannup's aesthetic offers a dual benefit. This not only ensures the safety of the children playing within the hub's boundaries but also contributes to the visual harmony of the area, reinforcing the community's connection to its heritage and natural surroundings.

The request for funding also encompasses the installation of a new sign, a seemingly small but significant addition. This sign will serve not only as a wayfinding tool, guiding families and visitors to the Family Hub but also as a visual statement of the community's investment in creating a welcoming, inclusive, and safe space for early childhood development and family engagement.

Together, these improvements form a comprehensive approach to making the Early Years Precinct and its surroundings a beacon of community pride, safety, and engagement. They reflect a thoughtful consideration of how infrastructure can support community well-being, embodying the project's commitment to creating an Early Years Precinct that is safe, welcoming, and in harmony with the character of Nannup.

The current fencing is damaged and does not meet safety standards for early childhood activities. The entrance to the "Old Kindy Building" is via a single pool-style gate, on to a road that provides a cut-through to the Shire Offices.

Concerns about this has been raised via the Playground safety inspection report. the Shire of Nannup maintenance team, and Nannup Family Collective members. This report can be viewed in Attachment 1.

Below are images showing the current fencing and access.



Image 1: illustrating the low fencing.



Image 2: illustrating the access on to the road.

As part of this project, we propose to replace the current damaged and multi-height (as high as 1.8m, as low as 0.8m) fencing around the property with fencing that meets the Shire of Nannup planning requirements, including LPP6 Nannup Townsite Character Area Design Guidelines. Relevant planning approvals will be received prior to commencement of works, and it is planned to construct the fence at 1.8m (approval is required for >1.2m).

A double access gate will also be installed to reduce the risk of children running out onto the road. Lines will demarcate the parking area, and a one-way sign and bollards installed so that the access-lane is no longer a cut-through.

Initial discussions with the Shire of Nannup Planning Officer have not indicated any concerns with the proposed approach. Below is an example of the safety precautions to be implemented through line marking, installing bollards, changing the vehicle access and installing double gates.



The benefits of these improvements are multifaceted:

● **Increased Safety for Children and Families:**

The primary benefit is the heightened safety for all precinct users. By replacing damaged fencing and installing a double access gate, children are provided with a secure, controlled environment that mitigates the risk of wandering off and prevents unauthorized entry. This ensures a safe space where children can play and explore with minimal risk.

● **Improved Traffic Flow and Pedestrian Safety:**

The implementation of a one-way access lane coupled with delineated parking reduces the potential for vehicular accidents, decreases congestion, and enhances the safety of pedestrians, especially small children who may be entering or leaving the precinct. It simplifies the flow of traffic, making it easier for parents and caregivers to navigate the area, especially during peak times.

● **Enhanced Community Perception and Utilization:**

By investing in these safety and infrastructure improvements, the precinct signals to the community a commitment to creating a welcoming, family-friendly environment. This can increase community engagement, encourage higher utilization rates of the precinct's facilities, and foster a positive perception of the project among residents.

● **Foundation for Future Enhancements:**

Establishing a safe, accessible, and well-organized physical environment lays the groundwork for future enhancements to the precinct. It shows a proactive approach to risk management and community well-being, setting a precedent for ongoing development and improvement efforts.

● **Aesthetic Integration with Nannup's Character:**

Beyond the practical benefits, the design and material selection for the new fencing will be thoughtfully chosen to align with the aesthetic and historical character of the Nannup townscape. This ensures that the improvements not only meet functional requirements but also enhance the visual appeal of the precinct. Incorporating elements that reflect the local heritage and natural beauty of the area contributes to a sense of belonging and pride within the community. It reinforces the precinct's role not just as a play and learning space but as an integral part of Nannup's cultural landscape, inviting increased community attachment and engagement.

● Community Awareness and Identity:

The signage serves a critical role in announcing the presence and purpose of the Early Years Precinct, effectively communicating its identity to residents and visitors alike. This fosters a sense of community ownership, highlights the available services and resources within the precinct, and invites broader community engagement. It marks the Precinct as a cornerstone for early childhood development and family support, enhancing the visibility of this vital community asset.

In summary, these infrastructure enhancements significantly contribute to creating a safe, accessible, and welcoming environment for the Early Years Precinct, aligning with the project's overarching goals of fostering community engagement, supporting child development, and enhancing the quality of life for families in Nannup.



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Landscaping and Hardscaping

Landscaping and hardscaping are foundational elements of the proposed nature play area, designed to ensure both safety and aesthetic appeal. These efforts will be guided by principles from "Belonging Being and Becoming, the Early Years Learning Framework for Australia" as outlined by the Australian Children's Education and Care Quality Authority (ACECQA). This framework emphasizes that learning environments should be welcoming, vibrant, and flexible, reflecting the lives and identities of children and families. Outdoor learning spaces, integral to Australian educational environments, offer unlimited possibilities for interaction with natural elements.

The nature play area will include various natural components such as gardens for planting, sandpits, and water play areas which facilitate sensory, symbolic, and physical play. It will feature a variety of plants to encourage diverse modes of play and interaction, such as gum nuts, small branches, and smooth river rocks, enhancing fine motor skills and imaginative play. As well as plants for picking and eating.

Through their interactions with this environment, children will demonstrate a growing appreciation for nature, exploring their relationships with living and non-living things and developing an awareness of human impacts on natural settings. The presence of native plants that attract birds, butterflies, and other wildlife will enrich the children's learning experience, encouraging the exploration, discovery, and connection with nature that are vital for their development.

Hardscaping activities will be undertaken by a licensed contractor, ensuring that all constructions meet safety and quality standards. In-kind support will be coordinated with the skilled Parks and Garden workforce within the Shire of Nannup, and, where applicable, the Section 95 Work Team from the Bunbury Regional Prison will be engaged to assist during the construction phase. This approach not only guarantees professional execution but also integrates community involvement and support



Family Hub at the “The Old Kindy Building”

The transformation of "The Old Kindy Building" into a vibrant Family Hub epitomizes the Shire of Nannup and the Nannup Family Collective's commitment to fostering a strong, engaged, and resilient community. This initiative draws inspiration from the success of family centres in Manjimup, Bridgetown, and Northcliffe—envisioned under the WA Department of Communities' "Empowering Communities Fund." Yet, it distinguishes itself through a grassroots, community-led approach that promises both cost-effectiveness and deep local engagement.

Despite the building's temporary closure for safety reasons and the tagging out of much of the playground equipment, the unwavering use and enthusiasm of Nannup Family Collective members underline the community's need and support for this project. The Shire of Nannup has recognized and embraced the Nannup Family Collective's vision, allocating \$90,000 to ensure the building's safety and suitability for community use.

The Family Hub will be a nucleus for a variety of activities aimed at promoting early childhood development, including the continuation of Playgroup crucial for the social, cognitive, and physical development of young children; and weekly youth art classes.

The Playgroup is supported by Playgroup WA, including ongoing training, resource and insurance. The Nannup Playgroup, as part of the Nannup Family Collective, has put on multiple events for the community since restarting in 2023. This has included:

- **Activities at the Nannup District High School Kindergarten - now targeting one Playgroup visit per school term, to build connection between Playgroup and the School.**
- **“Fuel to Go and Play - Craft and Play at Nannup Playgroup, Children's Week 2023”.**
- **Activities led by Radiance SW with the support of Playgroup WA - including yoga and a children's first aid course.**
- **Two “Messy Play” days - the most recent funded by face painting at the “Carols by Candlelight”, facilitated by a local small business owner and new kindergarten teacher, and attendees included both local daycares.**

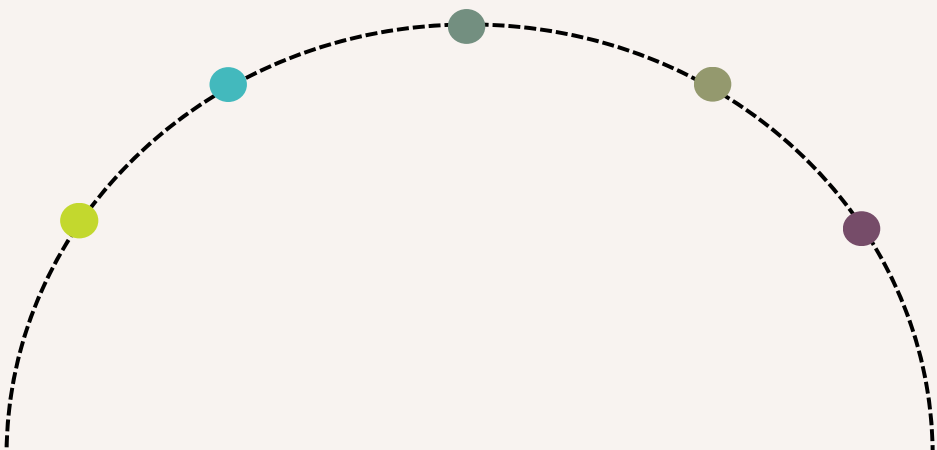
The Nannup Family Collective has already received a \$6,420 grant from the Lotterywest Playgroup WA grant program for the Playgroup and Family Hub, a \$5000 grant from Toy Libraries Australia, and has also undertaken their own fundraising activities (e.g. local wood raffles) and volunteer busy bee activities.

Beyond these foundational services, the Nannup Family Collective Inc. plans to introduce additional programs to maximize the Family Hub's value to the community. This includes the initiation of Toddler Jam sessions, facilitated by a local community member, offering music-based play and learning opportunities.

An integral feature of the envisioned verandah area is a bench crafted by the Nannup Men's Shed. This bench will not only provide a space for adults to rest and supervise their children but also symbolize the community's involvement and pride, incorporating local craftsmanship.

Other elements of the project, funded through the Shire upgrade component of the budget, include the addition of a kitchenette. This will provide essential amenities for healthy meal preparation, fostering community engagement through shared activities, and increasing the venue's versatility for a wide range of events and gatherings. Moreover, in response to the pressing challenge of climate change, additional funds will be applied for to enable the project to integrate sustainability measures, including floor insulation, thermal blinds, and exterior shade blinds. These enhancements improve both the building's energy efficiency and climate resilience, providing a safe and comfortable space regardless of external weather conditions - of particular relevance to early years children.

Importantly, all improvements will be carried out with a keen sensitivity to the building's heritage, ensuring that its transformation respects and reflects Nannup's rich history while addressing the present and future needs of the community. By doing so, the Family Hub will stand as a testament to the power of collaborative, community-driven initiatives to create meaningful, lasting change.



Expected Outcomes and Impact

The Early Years Precinct, is poised to significantly enhance the social, cultural, and environmental landscape of Nannup. This proposal is designed to address specific needs within the local community, foster extensive stakeholder engagement, and cater to a wide range of beneficiaries, from young families to the elderly, thereby knitting a tighter community fabric.

Community Benefits

The Early Years Precinct project embodies a transformative vision for the Shire of Nannup, designed to profoundly enrich the community's social, cultural, and environmental framework. At its core, the project is an ambitious initiative aimed at enhancing the local social infrastructure to directly address the pressing needs of our community. By integrating a nature play area, a community toy library, and a multifaceted family hub, it aims to significantly expand the social capital within Nannup. This endeavor is not just about creating spaces but about fostering a sense of belonging and support among families and residents of all ages.

Community engagement and empowerment lie at the heart of this proposal. The project is a living testament to the efficacy of community-led efforts, leveraging the enthusiasm and commitment of the Nannup Family Collective Inc., alongside local contractors and volunteers. This collective action not only ensures the project's success but also empowers the community, giving residents a tangible stake in the development and enhancement of their living environment.

Moreover, the project is acutely aware of the need to balance development with environmental sustainability and cultural preservation. In rejuvenating The Old Kindy Building and repurposing it as a central hub, and in the careful design of the nature play spaces, there's a clear commitment to honouring Nannup's heritage while advocating for a sustainable future. These efforts underline a deep respect for the past, even as we lay the groundwork for future generations.

Enhancing the quality of life and ensuring the safety of the community are pivotal aspects of this project. Through thoughtful interventions like improving traffic flow, ensuring the safety of play areas, and making climate-conscious upgrades to buildings, the project aims to provide a secure, vibrant, and healthy environment for all residents. These initiatives reflect a holistic approach to community development, emphasizing not just the physical infrastructure but the well-being of every individual who calls Nannup home.

In essence, the Early Years Precinct project represents a multifaceted approach to community revitalization, one that prioritizes inclusivity, sustainability, and the collective welfare of the Nannup community. Through this initiative, we envision a future where Nannup thrives as a beacon of community engagement, environmental stewardship, and cultural richness, setting a precedent for rural communities everywhere.

Local Procurement & Capability Building

The Shire of Nannup will apply the Purchasing Policy AMD4, throughout the delivery of this project - to maximise value from the grant funding, but also to keep as much of the funding within the Shire of Nannup and surrounding LGAs as possible. For example, preference will be given to nature play providers based in the South West, and all tools and equipment will be purchased through Nannup Hardware whenever possible, aligning with the Shire of Nannup's Procurement Policy.

Community groups will be engaged wherever possible, building skills and capability, and the connection between our community and the project - for example via the bench built by the Nannup Men's Shed, and the mural painted by a local artist.

Sustainability and Legacy

The Early Years Precinct is designed not just for immediate impact but for long-term sustainability and legacy. Plans for ongoing community involvement, including the stewardship by the Nannup Family Collective Inc., ensure that the project remains vibrant and responsive to evolving community needs. Strategies for future funding and resource allocation underscore the project's commitment to enduring relevance and impact. By building local capabilities and prioritizing the use of local community groups and contractors, the project also invests in Nannup's economic resilience, fostering a cycle of growth and empowerment.

In conclusion, the Early Years Precinct is a testament to community-led innovation, ready to enhance the lives of families in Nannup for years ahead. Its focus on engaging local stakeholders, preserving cultural heritage, enhancing environmental sustainability, and improving quality of life aligns perfectly with the goals of fostering a thriving, resilient community. Through this initiative, Nannup sets a precedent for how rural communities can leverage their unique strengths to create comprehensive, inclusive, and sustainable social infrastructure.

Budget timeline with key milestones for the project implementation

Nannup Family Collective

Whilst not applying for the grant, as outlined below the Shire of Nannup intent to enter into a lease agreement with the Nannup Family Collective.

The Nannup Family Collective Inc, is a registered not-for-profit, with an ABN, TFN and bank accounts. Annual financial reporting as an incorporated association and not-for-profit will commence from this financial year.

Due to the inconsistent access to the building and grounds in the last 12 months, the Nannup Family Collective has not been charging members fees in addition to those required by Playgroup WA or Toy Libraries Australia for insurance and support purposes. Some members have made voluntary additional donations. Membership fees, commensurate with those in neighbouring local government authorities and once ongoing cost liabilities are fully understood (rent, utilities etc), will be activated prior to the signing of the lease agreement.

The Nannup Family Collective Inc. has demonstrated an ability to fundraise through grants and local activities and conduct maintenance and improvement activities via member-led busy bees (including Dads with building and trade expertise).

Experience Overview

- Experience of Shire of Nannup key personnel in Project Management is strong with past success in delivering large projects including Nature Playground, including general Asset management for cultural heritage listed places etc.
- The Shire of Nannup's Purchasing Policy AMD4, focusing on environmental sustainability, local procurement, and value for money.



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Ongoing Asset Management

On completion of the Repairs to the Old Kindy Building (as outlined in Section 1 of the Project Budget & Timeline attachment), the Shire of Nannup will enter into a lease agreement with the Nannup Family Collective for the area encompassing the proposed Early Years Precinct.

The ongoing Asset management for the key elements associated with this grant application are as follows:

● Nature play equipment:

Ongoing maintenance is mostly annual sanding and oiling of wooden equipment. Either by local prison crew (who do this for other similar equipment around the Town of Nannup already) or Nannup Family Collective volunteer labour. A low skill activity that many Nannup Family Collective members (e.g. Dads with construction and trades expertise) are more than capable of delivering.

● Wooden fence:

As above nature play equipment.

● Toy library:

Ongoing maintenance will mostly be periodic painting, to be done by Nannup Family Collective volunteers (who will execute this activity for this project). A low skill activity that many Nannup Family Collective members (e.g. Dads with construction and trades expertise) are more than capable of delivering.

Letters of Support

Letters of support are provided in the supporting documentation, they include letters from:

● Nannup Family Collective:

Laura Francis-Kingshott, President & Michael Blackburn, Treasurer

● Nannup District High School:

Leonie Creagh, Principal

● **Playgroup WA:**

Caitlin Aston, Great Southern and Southwest WA Playgroup Development Officer

● **Toy Libraries Australia:**

Caitlin McDonald, Development Officer (WA)

● **Shire of Nannup**

Shire President, Cr Tony Dean

● **REED Nannup Family Day Care**

Tiana Bornatici, Team Leader

● **Cocky Creek Family Daycare**

Anthea Greenmount



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Conclusion

As we bring our project outline to a close, it's clear that the reimagined Early Years Precinct represents a pivotal step forward for the Nannup community. This initiative not only aligns with the Shire of Nannup's strategic goals of fostering community engagement, enhancing quality of life, and promoting environmental sustainability, but it also stands as a transformative investment in the future of our youngest residents and their families.

The collaboration between the Shire of Nannup and the Nannup Family Collective Inc. in developing this project underscores a shared commitment to creating vibrant, inclusive, and sustainable community spaces. By replacing outdated infrastructure with innovative nature play elements, establishing a family hub, and integrating safety and aesthetic improvements, we are setting a new standard for early childhood development environments.

Furthermore, the project's emphasis on leveraging local resources, talent, and heritage not only ensures a unique and meaningful space but also contributes to the local economy and instils a sense of pride within the community.

In essence, the Early Years Precinct is more than just a project; it is a vision for a future where the early years of life are enriched by engaging, safe, and educational play spaces surrounded by the natural beauty of Nannup. It is a promise to our families that we value the well-being and development of their children, offering a place where memories are made, skills are nurtured, and community bonds are strengthened.

By securing the necessary funding and support, we are not just transforming a physical space; we are investing in the social fabric of Nannup, ensuring it remains a vibrant, welcoming, and nurturing place for future families. This project epitomizes what it means to look forward with purpose and passion, ready to embrace the opportunities that lie ahead for our community and its youngest members.

Attachment 1

Playground Safety Inspection Checklist
Nannup playgroup centre



Playground Safety Inspection Checklist

Nannup playgroup centre

Complete

Score	44 / 80 (55%)	Flagged items	0	Actions	7
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Playground site Nannup playgroup centre

Client Shire of Nannup



Photo 1



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Photo 3



Photo 4



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Photo 6



Photo 7



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Photo 11

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Weather Cold, overcast and post significant rain.

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Nannup WA 6275
Australia
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Personnel

Actions

7 actions

Part 3 Climbing Net / Frame

Recommendation

High - Action/Controls implemented within 90 days

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Rake and clean sand for the soft fall

Part 3 Climbing Net / Frame

Is the border constructed of an appropriate material, free of splits, splintering and sharp edges?

No

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Review and treat the surfaces

Part 4 Swings / Swings - Glossary: SEC - Supervised early childhood settings, OS - Other settings

Are the components correctly greased?

No

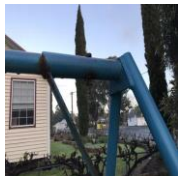


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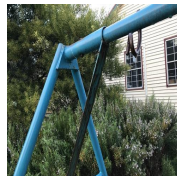


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Grease and treat rust

Part 4 Swings / Seats & Platforms

Are the swing seats in good condition and do the safety latches work?

No



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Latch needs lubrication, still to use currently

Part 4 Swings / Seats & Platforms

Is the equipment free from any rust, cracking or splintering?

No



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Treat the rust

Part 5 Slides / Slide Fall Zone

Is soft fall well maintained and of an appropriate depth? (300mm)

No



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Rake and clean the soft fall

Part 7 Rocking Equipment / Rocking Equipment

Does the design prevent entrapment between equipment and ground surface, i.e. minimum clearance of 230mm?

No

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Soft fall to be cleaned and leveled

Forward

Through the Regional Risk Coordinator Program, LGIS is engaged by the local government to conduct Playground Inspections. This report outlines the

1. Potential Hazards identified
2. Recommendation

Objective

LGIS has developed this assessment for the mitigation of risk and to assist our members in demonstrating due diligence in relation to its playgrounds.

Scope

The scope of the assessment included the inspection of playground equipment and infrastructure contained within the playground. This assessment excludes Nature Playgrounds.

Methodology

Methodology In carrying out the playground inspection all playground equipment was considered in the context of the relevant Australian Standards applicable at the time of each items manufacture/installation. The depth of any loose-fill under surfacing was measured against Standards. The methodology for assessing the playground is conducted in accordance with the;

The standards applicable to the assessment relating to this play space are listed below:
Australian and New Zealand Standard AS 4422 - Playground surfacing specifications, requirements and test methods.

Australian Standard AS 4685 – Playground Equipment & Surfacing
Part 0: Development, installation, inspection, maintenance and operation
Part 1: General safety requirements and test methods
Part 2: Particular safety requirements and test methods for swings
Part 3: Particular safety requirements and test methods for slides
Part 4: Particular safety requirements and test methods for cableways
Part 5: Particular safety requirements and test methods for carousels
Part 6: Particular safety requirements and test methods for rocking equipment
Part 11: Particular safety requirements and test methods for spatial networks

This report is not an assessment of compliance. The Risk Assessment Matrix is that contained in AS 4685.0 in conjunction with the Australian Standards to ensure any issues identified are correctly assessed and responses considered in the context of exposure and available resources.

Part 1 General

11 / 15 (73.33%)

General Playground Site

11 / 15 (73.33%)

Is the area free from vandalism?

Yes

Is the area clear of rubbish or potentially hazardous materials or items?

Yes

Is there safe access to the playground area (i.e. safe pathways, car parks, etc.)?

Yes



Photo 12



Photo 13



Photo 14

Is there adequate shade in the area?

Yes



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Is there adequate seating?

Yes



Photo 18



Photo 19

Is the drainage adequate?

Yes

Is the equipment suitable for all intended users including those with disabilities?

No



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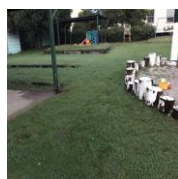


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Recommendation

Moderate - Action/Controls implemented within 12 months.

Is there suitable vehicle access for maintenance or in the event of an emergency?

Yes



Photo 24



Photo 25



Photo 26



Photo 27

Are there any potential water hazards? i.e. pond, lake, creek

Yes



Photo 28



Photo 29

Has this risk exposure been risk assessed and controls implemented?

No

Recommendation

Moderate - Action/Controls implemented within 12 months.

Are there clear lines of sight for supervision?

Yes

Are trees pruned to ensure branches can't fall onto users?

Yes

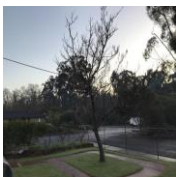


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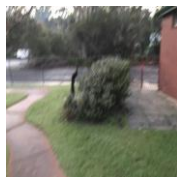


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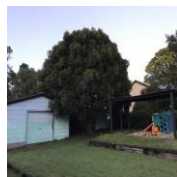


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Where installed are BBQ's visually in good condition for users?

N/A

Where installed is the fencing in good condition?

Yes

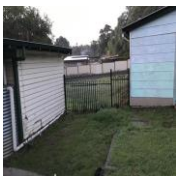


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Has a self closing gate been installed and in good condition?

No

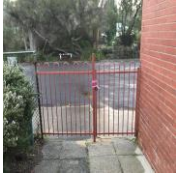


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Recommendation	High - Action/Controls implemented within 90 days
Is playground signage in place displaying park name, address, local government contact details and information on playground use?	No
Recommendation	High - Action/Controls implemented within 90 days

General-Design & Installation

7 / 9 (77.78%)

Has the play equipment been inspected and signed off by a competent person as per Australian Standards 4685.0:2017 post installation?	N/A
Has the playground equipment been altered since installation?	N/A
Is equipment designed to allow adult access to assist a child?	Yes
Do any tunnels or playhouses provide appropriate access openings?  Photo 37 Photo 38 Photo 39	Yes
Is free height of fall less than 3.0m for public settings or 1.8m for supervised early childhood settings?  Photo 40 Photo 41	Yes

Supervised early childhood settings:

1. Platforms more than 500mm to less than 1200mm above ground, top of barrier to be no less than 650-700mm above platform

2. Platforms 1200 – 1500mm above ground, top of barrier to be no less than 700mm above platform

Other than SEC settings:

1. Platforms 500mm to 1200mm above ground, top of barrier to be ≥ 700 mm above platform

2. Platforms 1200 – 2500mm above ground, top of barrier to be ≥ 900 mm above platform

Yes



Photo 42

No protrusions or sharp edges, i.e. bolts protruding no more than 8mm, rounded to minimum 3mm radius?

Yes



Photo 43



Photo 44



Photo 45

No moving parts that could crush or shear?

Yes



Photo 46

Is the equipment free of potential finger entrapment?

1. No openings between 8mm & 25mm, 1200 or more above the ground?

2. Chains do not allow the 8.6mm probe to pass through?

3. S-hook connectors smaller than the 8.6mm or larger than the 12mm probes?

No

Recommendation

Do footings pose a trip hazard and are they $\geq 200\text{mm}$ below playing surface?

No

Recommendation

General-Materials Used

1 / 4 (25%)

Is equipment constructed from non-toxic materials, e.g. no CCA treated timber?

No

Recommendation

Are timber items free from splitting, i.e. $< 30\%$ split in length &/or diameter?

No



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Photo 48



Photo 49

Recommendation

High - Action/Controls implemented within 90 days

Are timber or fibreglass items free from splintering, especially on sliding surfaces?

Yes



Photo 50

Are metal items free from rust, corrosion, sharp or protruding parts?

No

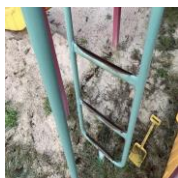


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Recommendation

Moderate - Action/Controls implemented within 12 months.

Bridges

1 / 1 (100%)

Are flexible surfaces fixed securely, e.g. are timber boards on clatter bridges securely bolted?

Yes

Part 3 Climbing Net / Frame

2 actions, 3 / 8 (37.5%)

- Is equipment marked appropriately –
- a. Name & address of manufacturer?
 - b. Equipment reference & year of manufacture?
 - c. Base level mark
 - d. Number of the Standard – e.g. AS4685.1

No

Recommendation

Are hooks in good condition (i.e. not worn by 30% or more)?

N/A

Is the cabling/chains in good condition?

N/A

Are attachments and anchor points sound?

Yes

Is plastic covering the cable/chain in good condition?

N/A

Are plastic/rubber rest points (seats) in good condition?

Yes

Is there a base level mark?

No

Recommendation

Does the fall zone for the swings have adequate soft fall or impact attenuating surface?

No



Photo 52

Recommendation

High - Action/Controls implemented within 90 days

Is soft fall well maintained and of an appropriate depth? (minimum 300mm)

No



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Photo 54



Photo 55

Recommendation

High - Action/Controls implemented within 90 days

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Rake and clean sand for the soft fall

Is there a border around the soft fall? Yes



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Is the border constructed of an appropriate material, free of splits, splintering and sharp edges? No

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Review and treat the surfaces

Recommendation High - Action/Controls implemented within 90 days

Part 4 Swings

3 actions, 6 / 21 (28.57%)

Swings - Glossary: SEC - Supervised early childhood settings, OS - Other settings

1 action, 4 / 6 (66.67%)

Is equipment marked appropriately –
a. Name & address of manufacturer?
b. Equipment reference & year of manufacture?
c. Base level mark
d. Number of the Standard – e.g. AS4685.1

No

Recommendation

Moderate - Action/Controls implemented within 12 months.

Have all S-hooks been correctly closed to eliminate finger entrapment?

Yes



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Are chains in good condition, i.e. not worn by more than 30%?

N/A

Are the components correctly greased?

No

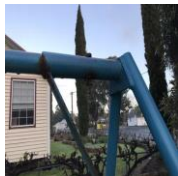


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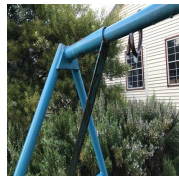


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Grease and treat rust

Recommendation

Is there minimum ground clearance, i.e. 350mm (OS), 400mm (tyre) 300mm (SEC)?

Yes



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Is the clearance between swinging assemblies correct?

Yes



Photo 64

Are swing suspension members self aligning?

Yes

Seats & Platforms

2 actions, 2 / 5 (40%)

Are seats designed to minimize effects of potential impact?

Yes

Are seats a minimum width of 300mm for SEC; 400mm for OS

Yes

Are the swing seats in good condition and do the safety latches work?

No



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Latch needs lubrication, still to use currently

Recommendation

Critical - Action/Controls must be implemented immediately

Is the equipment free from any rust, cracking or splintering?

No



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Treat the rust

Recommendation

High - Action/Controls implemented within 90 days

No more than 2 seats per bay?

Swing Fall Zones & Impact Areas

0 / 10 (0%)

Is a minimum fall zone provided between equipment and other hard surfaces?

Is a minimum impact area (E) provided between equipment and other hard surfaces?

h1-swing height _____ h3-swing seat height _____
L-length of swing chain _____

$A = 0.866 \times L$ _____ $B = 1750$ (SEC/Solid) OR 2250 (OS/loose-fill) $E = A + B$ _____. Refer to Swings Fall Zone Table

Does the fall zone for the swings have adequate soft fall or impact attenuating surface?

Recommendation

Is soft fall well maintained and of an appropriate depth? (minimum 300mm)

Is there a border around the soft fall?

Is the border constructed of an appropriate material and free of splits, splintering and sharp edges?

Is the fall zone visibly free of rocks, stones, glass or other hard or sharp objects?

Is the area free of trip hazards?

Is there a base level mark?

Is the impact attenuating surface in good condition?

Part 5 Slides

1 action, 5 / 9 (55.56%)

Slides

1 / 2 (50%)

Is equipment marked appropriately –
a. Name & address of manufacturer?
b. Equipment reference & year of manufacture?
c. Base level mark
d. Number of the Standard – e.g. AS4685.1

No

Recommendation

Is the surface of the slide appropriate, i.e. no protrusions, splinters, sharp edges or entrapment points?

Yes



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Slide Fall Zone

1 action, 4 / 7 (57.14%)

Is a minimum impact area provided between equipment and other hard surfaces?

Yes

Is soft fall well maintained and of an appropriate depth? (300mm)

No



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Rake and clean the soft fall

Recommendation

High - Action/Controls implemented within 90 days

Is synthetic under-surfacing securely fixed to ground?

N/A

Is the fall zone free of rocks, stones, glass or other hard or sharp objects?

Yes

Is there a border around the fall zone?	Yes
Is the border constructed of an appropriate material, free of splits, splintering and sharp edges?	No
  Photo 70 Photo 71	
Recommendation	High - Action/Controls implemented within 90 days
Is the area free of trip hazards?	Yes
Is there a base level mark?	No
Recommendation	High - Action/Controls implemented within 90 days

Part 6 Carousels/Spinners

Carousels/Spinners

Is equipment marked appropriately – a. Name & address of manufacturer? b. Equipment reference & year of manufacture? c. Base level mark d. Number of the Standard – e.g. AS4685.1	N/A
Is the equipment free from any cracking or splintering?	N/A
Is the equipment free of any pinching/crushing/entrapment points?	N/A
Is the equipment free from rust?	N/A
Is there a minimum of 2m free space & fall zone with no overlap with other fall zones?	N/A
Does equipment spin freely at more than 5m/sec?	N/A
Is there a base level mark?	N/A

Part 7 Rocking Equipment

1 action, 9 / 12 (75%)

Rocking Equipment

1 action, 9 / 12 (75%)

- Is equipment marked appropriately –
- a. Name & address of manufacturer?
 - b. Equipment reference & year of manufacture?
 - c. Base level mark
 - d. Number of the Standard – e.g. AS4685.1

No



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Recommendation

Is the equipment free from any rust, cracking or splintering?

Yes

Is the equipment free from loose or exposed bolts, nuts?

Yes

There is no pinch or crush points?

Yes

Does see-saw rest in the horizontal equilibrium?

Yes

Is the maximum bend of axial or rocking seesaw no more than 20°?

Yes

Is the maximum bend of single or multi-point seesaws/rockers no more than 30°?

Yes

Are hand/footrests correct?

Yes

Do profiles have a radius of at least 15mm?

Yes

Does the design prevent entrapment between equipment and ground surface, i.e. minimum clearance of 230mm?

No

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Soft fall to be cleaned and leveled

Recommendation

High - Action/Controls implemented within 90 days

Is there a minimum impact area of 1.5m around equipment & 2m between any two rocking items?	Yes
Is there a base level mark?	No
Recommendation	Moderate - Action/Controls implemented within 12 months.

Part 8 Impact-Attenuating Surfaces

Is there a base level mark?

N/A

Part 9 Other Risk Issues Identified

1 / 1 (100%)

Were any other risk issues identified?

N/A

Media summary



Photo 1



Photo 2



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Photo 4



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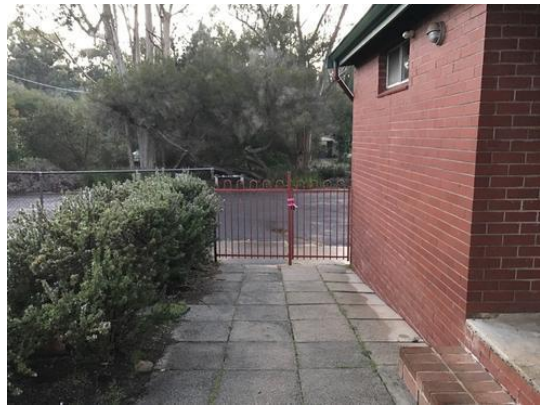


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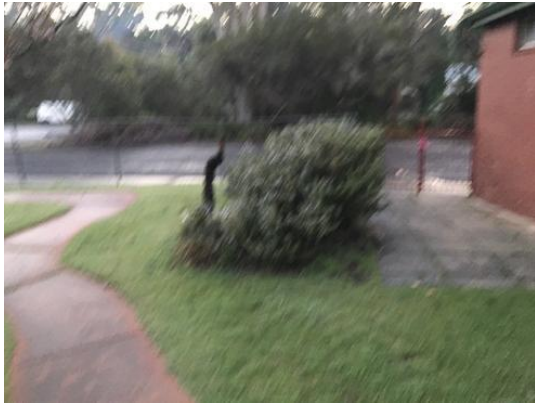


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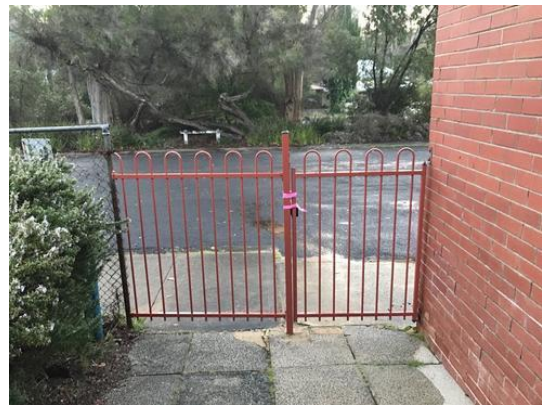


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