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Purpose

The Werribee Township Regional Park (WTRP) and CA14 Conservation Areas are unique Regional Parklands that will be surrounded by urban residential development and predominantly interfaced by streets.

These decision-making principles will ensure that Community access to the parklands is facilitated, private vehicle access is restricted, and the construction and maintenance costs of fencing is minimised.

Scope

The following principles apply across the Werribee Township Regional Park (WTRP) and adjacent areas of CA14 parkland. This includes land managed by Parks Victoria (PV), Wyndham City Council (WCC) and Melbourne Water (MW).

Fencing Principles

These fencing principles should be referenced when considering the design treatment of the parkland edge, including GGF wetland habitat areas, especially where more than one organisation is involved.

1. Only one fence line is to be provided along the park edge. This should be located along the title boundary between the parkland and the road, even if there are both Council and PV parklands between the road and river.
2. A simple post-and-rail fence is the preferred fence type, this is sufficient to restrict private vehicle access into the parklands. The fence should have a break in it at least every 3 sections to allow for informal pedestrian access between formalised park entry points.
3. Post-and-rail type fencing may be augmented with trees and include sections of garden bed/landscaping where large rocks and trees are used to restrict vehicle entry. This approach will require the agreement of all land managers between the title boundary and the river if there are more than one.
4. Standard 4-strand farm style fencing is required around GGF wetland habitat areas only, not around the boundaries of the regional parkland. Public access to the parklands for recreation is being encouraged.
5. Delineation of land management areas within the parkland is preferred to occur via the use of pathways or landscaping to highlight a boundary unless private vehicle access between parcels has been identified as a localised issue.

Note: all heavy-duty style access gates must be provided with a dual locking mechanism to accommodate the padlocks of land managers requiring access.