

**Causeway Park 8**

Causeway Park provides an open green urban parkland associated with the Causeway route functioning as a transitional green space from the naturalistic lakeside to the more urban Principal Centre. The design of this space will be informed by the Urban Parkland planting characteristics. See Section 5.6 Frontage character for guidance on the built form interface.



Figure 4.87 Location in KP1 in accordance with the Regulatory Plan

**Mandatory requirements and guidance**

- The space **should** reflect the urban character of its surroundings and **should** provide a more formal landscape character
- An open lawn area **should** create the central focus to this space, providing opportunities for recreation and informal play
- Tree planting **should** include large feature parkland trees such as Lime, Oak, Maple, Wild Service Tree and Tulip Tree of semi-mature stock, alongside 0.03ha of orchard clusters contributing to productive landscape provision
- Where the Causeway route runs through this space it **should** have an urban character defined by high quality materials and a 5m wide path, see Section 3.5.6
- Strong visual links towards the Lake **must** be provided from the Causeway and Causeway Park
- SuDS features **should** provide conveyance



Figure 4.88: Example of a formal lawn with parkland trees and a change in level to denote a threshold.

and water treatment and **must** be vegetated for biodiversity value

- A formal play area (LEAP with minimum 500m<sup>2</sup> activity zone) with a natural character and a SIP **must** be provided

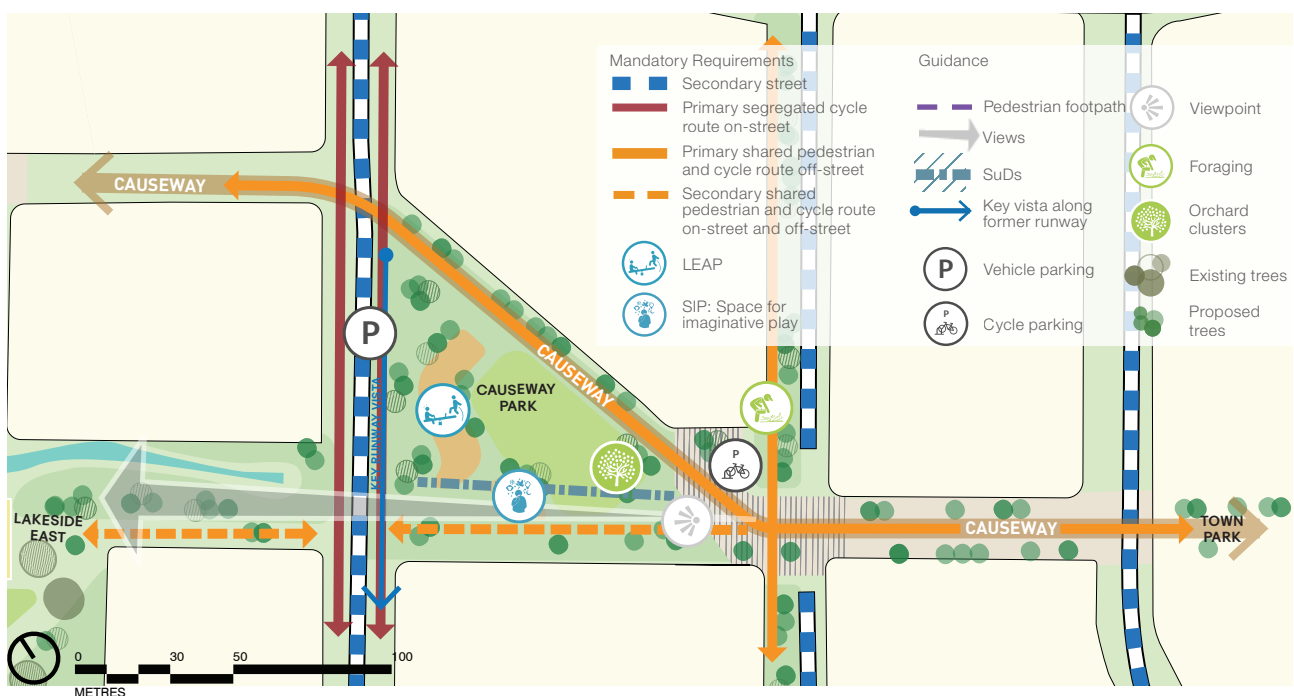


Figure 4.89: Indicative landscape proposals - Causeway Park

4.2.4 Community and connectivity

Rye Gardens 9

Rye Gardens functions as a community focused parkland with a productive landscape theme, characterised by orchard trees and edible planting. The design of this space will be informed by the Urban Parkland planting characteristics. See Section 5.17.3 Rye Gardens Key Grouping for built form guidance.

Mandatory requirements and guidance

- The open space **must** provide views towards Denny Abbey, Lakeside North, Waterbeach Woods and Denny Waters
- As identified in Section 2.2.4, a vista of Denny Abbey **must** be achieved along a central 3m wide path with a minimum tree planting offset of 2m to safeguard a 7m view corridor
- Planting **should** offer foraging opportunities and edible produce for the local community and include pollinator species for wildlife value
- Rye Gardens **must** provide an minimum of 0.1ha community orchard as part of the productive landscape provision. Species **should** include local varieties (no double flowering species) and on a 6m spacing grid
- Individual feature trees **should** be located at key nodal points, framing the vista north with species such as Lime, Oak or Walnut, where space allows
- The space **should** provide communal meeting areas with seating and tables
- Formal play **must** comprise a LAP (minimum 100m<sup>2</sup> activity zone and 5m buffer zone) with a naturalistic ‘doorstep play’ character, see Section 4.1.2 Play and Outdoor Sport for further information
- A nodal space at the southern end **must** accommodate north south movement and strategic east west movement, linking with adjacent Community Links. Refer to Section 3.5.5 for further information



Figure 4.91: Good example of a formalised space characterised by orchard trees and landforms



Figure 4.90: Location in KP1 in accordance with the Regulatory Plan



Figure 4.92: Indicative landscape proposals - Rye Gardens