



Brad Hazzard (second from right) at the park with members of Penrith Business Chamber. From left are Tina Calarco (Penrith Valley Chamber of Commerce), Peter McGhee (chamber president), Mark Grundy (Corinthian Doors) and Penrith councillor Tanya Davies.

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Park sparks call

DUNHEVED Business Park could be one of the biggest employment hubs in western Sydney, says Opposition spokesman for planning and infrastructure Brad Hazzard.

But he said the State Government hadn't done enough to modernise the precinct.

"There's so much more that can be done here," he said.

"I understand that there has been no masterplan and no department officials to look at the issues recently, yet we're standing in an

area of the city that has massive potential."

Mr Hazzard toured the area with members of Penrith Valley Chamber of Commerce.

He said up to 6000 people could have a better life by working closer to home.

Dunheved Business Park secretary David Trist said while park businesses competed against overseas companies, the job was made harder by the poor condition of the estate.

"These roads are very '40s," he said.

"The roads, drainage and

infrastructure are the main concerns but first we need to determine what needs to happen."

Road widening is one of his main concerns; wide-load trucks and buses could cause major traffic and parking issues.

Mr Hazzard agreed with Mr Trist and said these issues needed to be addressed as soon as possible.

"Now there's a real sense of urgency," he said.

"We have to get into this area now and push the employment opportunities."