

MOORABOOL HERITAGE STRATEGY

2016 TO 2020



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COUNCIL'S HERITAGE VISION STATEMENT

Moorabool Shire has a deep and ongoing commitment to maintaining the natural, environmental, cultural and historical heritage values of Moorabool within its broad aim of sustainable development.

Moorabool Shire will be known for working with local community organisations, indigenous communities and tourism providers to promote, manage and celebrate our shared cultural heritage.

By discovering the stories of place and sharing these with the wider community Moorabool Shire will become a 'must visit' destination.

Moorabool Shire will provide opportunities to understand heritage in all its forms – the tangible and the intangible; buildings, structures, archaeological sites, geological formations, fossils, natural sites, scientific sites and objects that help tell the story of Moorabool

The heritage of Moorabool will continue to be a source of pride for its residents and an attractor of visitors to Moorabool Shire.



Places that show how we lived



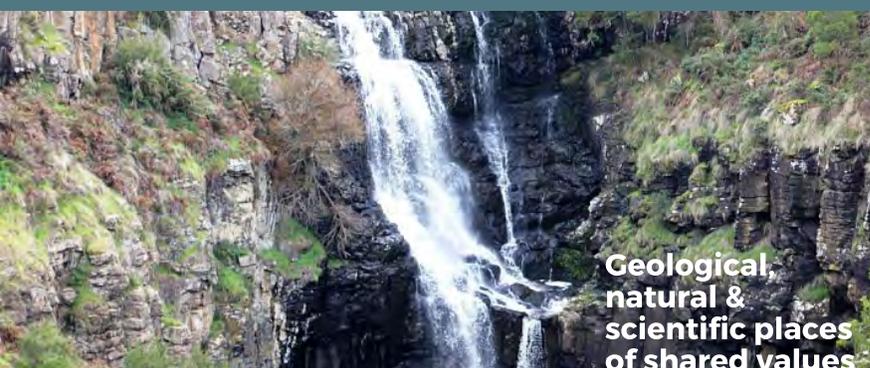
Heritage signage



Community celebration of historic events



Places of ritual



Geological, natural & scientific places of shared values



Structures and archeology

COUNCIL'S ROLE IN HERITAGE

Moorabool Shire has many roles in relation to heritage, including:

- **Legislative:** statutory function to identify places of significance.
- **Decision Maker:** assessor and decision maker for applications under the Moorabool Planning Scheme.
- **Owner / Manager:** Council owns and / or manages many places which are included in the heritage overlay or on the Victorian Heritage Register.
- **Promoter:** Council promotes the places and stories of Moorabool to the local community and visitors to the area, often through tourism and economic development activities.
- **Supporter:** providing assistance through information or grants to local community groups and organisations and to Council or Reserve Committees of Management who manage heritage places on Crown Land.

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COUNCIL PLAN.

Landscape and Natural Heritage

Visitors are attracted to Moorabool for many reasons. The beauty of its landscape showcases mountain ranges, gorges, national and state parks, lakes and forests are integral to the sense of place experienced in Moorabool Shire.

Rich volcanic and river delta soils nurture the landscape drawing many visitors to the farm gate stalls set up by local growers, producing everything from apples to truffles. Moorabool's history as a goldfield area and the main route to many others have left a treasure of historic buildings, bridges and infrastructure widely recognised for their heritage values.

A strategic objective is to promote, and enhance places of heritage, landscape and environmental significance strategy through planning policy to ensure it:

- Preserves the unique character and sense of place.
- Maintains the rural setting of the Shire.
- Provides a sense of connection with the town's origins and familiarity with the country town feel.
- Ensures environmentally sensitive areas such as Lerderderg State Park and remnant vegetation are protected and enhanced.
- Manages the Bacchus Marsh Avenue of Honour.



MUNICIPAL STRATEGIC STATEMENT

Clause 21.06 – Heritage outlines the key issues and influences in relation to heritage as “many of Moorabool Shire’s towns have significant cultural heritage assets including historic buildings, heritage streetscapes, Avenues of Honour and individual trees, and heritage landscape much of which has strong associations with gold discovery and the highway route to Ballarat.

These heritage assets positively add to tourism in Moorabool Shire.

Moorabool has geological, botanical, and zoological sites of scientific and cultural importance. There are numerous sites of aboriginal heritage within the Shire including, rock art, burials, occupation sites and scar trees.

Heritage studies exist only for the eastern section of Moorabool Shire taking in the old Shire of Bacchus Marsh boundaries.”

The objective “to preserve, promote, and enhance places of heritage significance including those of historical, aesthetic, architectural, scientific, and/or social value” is to be delivered by strategies to:

- **Ensure new development is sympathetic to existing heritage places and makes a positive contribution to its heritage value.**
- **Protect important landscape features, views and built heritage including conservation of natural environment that have significant geological, botanical, zoological or other scientific importance**
- **Encourage replanting of a similar type of trees where the removal of a significant tree is unavoidable.**
- **Protect known and identified sites of Aboriginal cultural heritage, including archaeological and historical places.**
- **Protect significant built heritage assets and streetscapes especially in Bacchus Marsh, Ballan, Blackwood, Gordon, and Mt Egerton.**

Further strategic work was “to undertake heritage studies in the areas of the Shire not covered by the Bacchus Marsh Heritage Study including the towns of Ballan, Myrniong, Blackwood, Gordon, and Mount Egerton and undertake heritage studies for the heritage precinct areas in the Bacchus Marsh Heritage Study not carried forward in the C6 heritage amendment.”

Other Actions were to “Raise the awareness of the importance of the Shire’s heritage and cultural qualities as critical factors in building a greater sense of community, identity, and attachment. Pursue registration of the Bacchus Marsh Avenue of Honour on the Victorian State Heritage Register.”

Specific heritage icons such as the Bacchus Marsh Avenue of Honour are mentioned in township structure plans.



HERITAGE CHALLENGES AND

1. Completing Stage 2 West Moorabool Heritage Study

Funding has been allocated to complete Stage 2a of the West Moorabool Heritage Study. Future funding from Council will be required to ensure heritage study coverage for the whole of the Municipality which provides greater certainty to landholders as well as excellent documentation of the stories of Moorabool for use in interpretation, promotion and advocacy for controls which protect the character of our towns.

2. Management of Introduction of additional heritage sites into the planning scheme

A long gap between completing a heritage study and undertaking a planning scheme amendment decreases knowledge of the study in the wider community, provides greater uncertainty regarding what planning controls will apply to an area and can lead to rework / reassessment of significance when processes change.

The challenge will be to provide for the timely implementation of Stage 2a of the West Moorabool Heritage Study.

3. Management of State Heritage Listed Sites

Council manages several sites which are included on the Victorian Heritage Register. This can be a challenge in order to fund appropriate management of these places. Seeking assistance to prepare conservation management plans for these places will help identify the most cost efficient way to manage these places; will streamline approvals processes and provides a basis for grants from State or Federal agencies.

It allows Council to model best practice management to its local community.

4. Reviewing sites without a statement of significance

Many sites within the Moorabool Planning Scheme do not have a statement of significance. This makes it difficult for owners and Council to determine what is significant – a requirement of the permit application.

Using opportunities such as the Heritage Advisory Service or Heritage Studies to ensure that statements of significance are prepared for all places within the heritage overlay.

5. Establishing a regular Heritage Advisory Service

Since the approval of C6 Council has not had access to a Heritage Advisory Service. Gaining access to a heritage advisor allows assistance to landowners in understanding how to best manage their property; provides referral and internal training opportunities for staff and allows for the documentation of undocumented places within the heritage overlay.

6. Heritage streetscapes

The public realm is often integral to heritage streetscapes. Ensuring that changes to the physical appearance of our streets – gutters, tree planting, paths, street furniture – enhances the cultural landscape is a challenge and an opportunity.

OPPORTUNITIES

7. Promoting the story of Moorabool and its heritage to the community and visitors

Moorabool sits between metropolitan Melbourne and one of the Victoria's primary destinations for cultural tourists. Identifying a cultural heritage trail (or trails) between Melbourne and Ballarat and developing an interpretation plan to tell the stories of these places is an opportunity to reach a tourism market with little cost to Council. Increased visitors increases economic opportunities within the towns. There are opportunities to celebrate success through Heritage Awards.

8. Incorporating heritage into asset management / procedures process

Council is often a manager or owner of heritage assets. Ensuring that Council officers have access to information to protect heritage values in an efficient manner is a challenge to be addressed.

9. Improving council and community knowledge and management of heritage

With the increase in the number of properties within the heritage overlay comes a need to communicate why the control exists, what it means and the benefits protection of heritage brings to the property owner and the wider community. Busting heritage myths such as property devaluation and demonstrating that people choose to live, visit and invest in places with a recognisable character and identity is an opportunity to promote the social and economic benefits that heritage brings to Moorabool.

10. Tree management

The avenues of deciduous trees are part of our townships historic streetscape.

These plantings may have heritage significance such as the Bacchus Marsh Avenue of Honour and Maddingley Park. Since the Victorian Bushfire Royal Commission new regimes have been established with impacts on canopy trees under powerlines which is a challenge for managing values.

Trees, being living things, have a lifespan. Ensuring management practices which maintain tree health but also plan for replacement is a challenge facing Council.

11. Shared values

Many places within Moorabool have both historic and indigenous heritage values. Ensuring opportunities to discuss significance and management practices with traditional owners (Registered Aboriginal Parties) is an opportunity for Council.



HERITAGE-RELATED ACHIEVEMENTS



Implementing Bacchus Marsh Heritage Study into the Planning Scheme

- Council exhibited Amendment C6 (implementation of the 1995 Bacchus Marsh Heritage Study) in 2010. Following consideration of submissions the amendment was split into parts to allow review of significance for private owned places. Council's approach was supported by Panel and Parts 1 and 2 have been gazetted – a requirement before additional heritage study funding could be provided to Council.

Funding for Stage 1 West Moorabool Heritage Study – thematic environmental history and indicative list

- To improve the chances of heritage study funding for the West Moorabool Heritage Study Council committed resources to undertake Stage 1 of the Study in 2009. This consisted of a thematic environmental history from which a list of indicative places was created for documentation in Stage 2. An indicative budget was also outlined to complete the Study.

Successful grant stage 2a West Moorabool Heritage Study

- In early 2012, following a rejection of funding in 2009, Council lobbied for funding to undertake Stage 2 of the West Moorabool Heritage Study based on exhibition of C6 and completion of Stage 1. Heritage Victoria requested Council to outline commitments to implementation of a range of heritage works to be undertaken. Funding was announced following successful implementation of the works pledged by Council.

Supporting Committees of Management – Blacksmiths Forge and Cottage

- Council has established a Section 86 Committee of Management, to manage the Blacksmith Cottage and Forge. Council supports the committee to maintain and promote the facility, as well as apply for grants to restore aspects of this heritage asset.

Margaret Moritz Heritage Award

- The Moorabool Heritage Advisory Committee recommended to Council the establishment of the Margaret Moritz Heritage Award. This award would be to support primary school projects in heritage and history.
- Council approved the establishment of the Award in 2013 and a pilot project was established in 2014 with the Bacchus Marsh Primary School being the recipient of the Award.

Avenue of Honour Management Program

- In 2004 Moorabool Shire Council completed the Bacchus Marsh Avenue of Honour Master Plan. This established an action plan with the aim to ensure the Avenue of Honour reached its 2018 centenary and would be there for future generations. The Plan has been successfully implemented and the Avenue of Honour was subsequently recognised as being significant to the State of Victoria by its inclusion on the Victorian Heritage Register. Council is currently undertaking a Conservation Management Plan which will incorporate new information on tree health and lessons learnt from the implementation of the Master Plan.

Commencing review and upgrade of heritage content on visitmoorabool.com

- The Moorabool Heritage Advisory Committee advises council on how to celebrate the wealth of heritage assets in the Shire and the social, economic and environmental benefits of heritage preservation. They identified that there was little information available on vistimoorabool.com
- Available hard copy information from Council and member groups has been sourced and content is being progressively improved.

Community groups embracing heritage – Heritage Festival and other events

- Moorabool Shire has many active community history and heritage groups. Many of these groups hold events during the National Trust Heritage Festival, the Bacchus Marsh Strawberries and Cherries Festival and Ballan Autumn Festival. In the recent past these groups have also held Great War themed events and established new memorials / avenues at Bungaree, Comadai, Navigators and Rowsley.



STRATEGY CONTEXT

STATE PLANNING POLICY FRAMEWORK (SPPF)

11.02-2 Planning for growth areas includes “Retain unique characteristics of established areas incorporated into new communities to protect and manage natural resources and areas of heritage, cultural and environmental significance.

11.03-2 Open space management includes “Protect sites and features of high scientific, nature conservation, biodiversity, heritage, geological or landscape value.”

11.05-4 Regional planning strategies and principles includes:

- Avoiding development impacts on land that contains high biodiversity values, landscape amenity, water conservation values, food production and energy production capacity, extractable resources and minerals, cultural heritage and recreation values,

assets and recognised uses.

- Encouraging high-quality urban and architectural design which respects the heritage, character and identity of each settlement.

11.06-9 Cultural heritage and landscapes includes the objective to “recognise the importance of cultural heritage and landscapes as economic and community assets” which will be achieved by strategies to:

- Protect cultural heritage assets that are important for attracting tourists to the region.
- Provide clear urban boundaries and maintain distinctive breaks and open rural landscapes between settlements.
- Maintain a clear settlement break between metropolitan Melbourne and the Central Highlands..

15.3 Heritage includes an objective “To ensure the conservation of places of heritage significance” which will be achieved by strategies to:

- Identify, assess and document places of

natural and cultural heritage significance as a basis for their inclusion in the planning scheme.

- Provide for the protection of natural heritage sites and man-made resources and the maintenance of ecological processes and biological diversity.
- Provide for the conservation and enhancement of those places which are of, aesthetic, archaeological, architectural, cultural, scientific, or social significance, or otherwise of special cultural value.
- Encourage appropriate development that respects places with identified heritage values and creates a worthy legacy for future generations.
- Retain those elements that contribute to the importance of the heritage place. Encourage the conservation and restoration of contributory elements.
- Ensure an appropriate setting and context for heritage places is maintained or enhanced. Support adaptive reuse of heritage buildings whose use has become redundant.

STRATEGY CONTEXT

PLANNING AND ENVIRONMENT ACT.

Section 4(1) of the Act outlines the objectives of planning in Victoria. They include:

(b) to provide for the protection of natural and man-made resources and the maintenance of ecological processes and genetic diversity;

(d) to conserve and enhance those buildings, areas or other places which are of scientific, aesthetic, architectural or historical interest, or otherwise of special cultural value.



ABORIGINAL HERITAGE

Clause 15.03-2 of the SPPF relates to Aboriginal cultural heritage. The objective is to “ensure the protection and conservation of places of Aboriginal cultural heritage significance” through strategies to:

- Identify, assess and document places of Aboriginal cultural heritage significance, in consultation with relevant Registered Aboriginal Parties, as a basis for their inclusion in the planning scheme.
- Provide for the protection and conservation of pre- and post-contact Aboriginal cultural heritage places.
- Ensure that permit approvals align with recommendations of a Cultural Heritage Management Plan approved under the Aboriginal Heritage Act 2006..

STRATEGIC PLAN 2013-2017 DAYLESFORD AND MACEDON RANGES REGIONAL TOURISM

Regional theme: Heritage
Our region offers authentic mineral water experiences as first recognised by the Swiss Italians who settled in the area and who started the ritual of bathing and producing incredible food from the land.

Our region allows visitors to walk in the footsteps of Victoria's gold miners and pioneers through towns whose streetscapes are frozen in time.

It is in our region that the Victoria gold rush started. Our region offers an array of year-round events that celebrate our produce, heritage and arts and culture.

Opportunity for tourism includes “Is growing in reputation for its quality food and produce, cold climate wine, cultural, history, nature, retail and events – a mix of experiences that few other regional destinations can claim.

STRATEGY CONTEXT

CENTRAL HIGHLANDS REGIONAL GROWTH PLAN

The Central Highlands Regional Strategic Plan (2012) has a key strategic direction to “Raise the region’s profile as a tourist and heritage destination”.

The CHRGP “provides direction on common issues in rural and urban areas across the Central Highlands region the plan will be used to ... develop consistent regional approaches on matters such as planning for key resources, waste, tourism and cultural heritage.

Heritage is seen as a land use within the region which is of importance to Victoria as “Heritage assets generate social benefits, such as a sense of identity, direct user benefits through tourism and the benefits stemming from the intrinsic value of preserving these assets for future generations to appreciate and enjoy.”

A principle to achieve the plan is to recognise

“The importance of cultural heritage and landscapes as economic and community assets”.

Under 12.7 Tourism the plan aims to “Encourage tourism development that protects and enhances the region’s heritage and environmental assets and values” and “The built heritage of Central Highland settlements, often associated with the region’s goldmining past, is a key attraction for visitors. The natural landscapes and environmental features of the region also attract many visitors for nature-based tourism.

Land use planning plays an important role in protecting and managing the built environment and environmental assets.

Land use policies, strategies and actions:•

- Assess the infrastructure required to support identified tourism opportunities

- Update planning schemes to recognise tourism precincts and regionally important locations for tourism
- Provide appropriate heritage protection in planning schemes for cultural heritage assets that are important for attracting tourists to the region
- Provide appropriate protection in planning schemes for environmental assets that underpin ecotourism or recreational opportunities
- Provide appropriate guidance in planning schemes to ensure new growth and development does not detract from heritage values
- Update planning schemes to recognise the value of rural landscapes from a tourism perspective and the need to protect significant landscapes from inappropriate development
- Undertake forward planning to ensure new and emerging tourism attractions and precincts are developed to enhance the tourism offer of the region.

STRATEGY CONTEXT

CENTRAL HIGHLANDS REGIONAL GROWTH PLAN CONT.

The plan recognises that “ region’s important Aboriginal cultural heritage should be protected and further promoted to help build a comprehensive sense of place and history, both pre-and post-European contact... key Aboriginal cultural heritage places in the region include Lal Lal Falls”

In regard to significant landscapes the CHRGP recognises “landscape character of the region is both a significant contributor to its amenity and an attractor for residents and tourists ... the protection of the region’s key rural and natural landscapes will have important economic and social benefits.”

Land use policies, strategies and actions:

- Identify opportunities to enhance visitor experiences associated with goldfields tourism through the protection and enhancement of heritage assets and by supporting complementary uses:
- Use planning schemes to protect heritage assets and recognise goldfields heritage as a regionally significant asset, including undertaking heritage studies to support protective measures
- Include Aboriginal Traditional Owners in the identification and protection of significant Aboriginal cultural heritage places and landscapes
- Develop and apply a consistent range of planning measures to protect the identified values of significant landscapes
- Support implementation of the recommendations made by the South West Landscape Assessment Study
- Use planning provisions to create clear urban boundaries and maintain distinctive breaks and open space.
- In relation to Bacchus Marsh the CHRGP seeks to “encourage the development of Bacchus Marsh to protect surrounding regional environmental, heritage, landscape, resource and agricultural assets and consider natural hazards”
- In relation to Ballan the CHRGP acknowledges that “a key attribute of the town is its strong historical and village character within a rural setting and environmentally sensitive landscape. Given the pressures for growth in areas closer to metropolitan Melbourne, it will be important to make sure Ballan’s growth is carefully managed and planned for to protect and promote its valued character”

STRATEGY CONTEXT

SOUTH WEST REGIONAL LANDSCAPE ASSESSMENT STUDY

Significant Landscapes.
Four landscapes have been assessed as having state level significance:

- Lal Lal Gorge (Landscape Significance Assessment Paper 2.9)
- Werribee Gorge (Landscape Significance Assessment Paper 2.3)
- Brisbane Ranges & Rowsley Scarp (Landscape Significance Assessment Paper 2.6)
- Parwan Valley (Landscape Significance Assessment Paper 2.5)
- Four landscapes have been assessed as having regional level significance:
- Bacchus Marsh Agricultural Valley (Landscape Significance Assessment Paper 2.4).

- Mount Buninyong & Mount Warrenheip (Landscape Significance Assessment Paper 1.11)
- Wombat State Forest & Mineral Springs (Landscape Significance Assessment Paper 2.2)
- Lerderderg Gorge & Park (Landscape Significance Assessment Paper 2.1)

Three significant views have been identified in the municipality. Two have been assessed as having state level significance and one as having regional significance:

- Mount Blackwood (State-Significant View Paper 2.1)
- Lal Lal Falls (State-Significant View Paper 2.2)
- Mount Buninyong & Mount Warrenheip (Significant View Paper 1.10)



STRATEGY CONTEXT

DESTINATION ACTION PLAN FOR TOURISM IN MOORABOOL SHIRE 2009-2014

The attractive townships in the Shire provide an inviting ‘village’ atmosphere and with considerate planning guidelines these villages can provide unique Victorian experiences. With its natural landscapes, Moorabool remains relatively untouched and a backdrop of National and State Parks provides an array of soft adventure opportunities. By building better partnerships with government agencies these activities can be expanded, and linked within the Shire. Vision “By 2015, the Shire of Moorabool will be recognized as the best Victorian destination for families and visitors to experience the refreshing taste of provincial Victorian lifestyle and the fresh local produce, grown with passion and country pride, right on the city doorstep. Council, local businesses & growers will work together to deliver the highest level of hospitality and quality

product, to set in stone our position as the Gateway to provincial western Victoria. We invite all visitors to take the opportunity to escape to the country, and experience Moorabool’s unique country villages, scenic parks and breathtaking deep river gorges, sharing in our rich history and heritage values.”
 Bacchus Marsh: Clearly the most developed town within the municipality with a long history of market gardens and roadside produce stalls contained within the well known “Avenue”. There is also a high level of awareness of the quality produce stalls within the Melbourne market. Bacchus Marsh has a rich heritage associated with mining, wartime history and pre-settlement. Unfortunately there is little interpretation of this rich history with many stories untold.
 Ballan : Ballan is the second most developed township in the municipality and has the potential to be a highly appealing country “village” sought out by visitors. It retains many original buildings and streetscapes dating back to the gold boom. It has adequate

services to serve the local community but with some design guidelines developed for current and future buildings, streetscapes and landscaping, Ballan could be a jewel in the crown for Moorabool.

TOURISM – WEB STATEMENT

Moorabool Shire is an attractive tourist destination, continuing to experience significant tourism growth from year to year.

The Shire boasts popular attractions such as the Wombat State Forest, Lerderderg and Werribee gorges, galleries and walking trails, not to mention its beautiful countryside.

The heritage buildings and bridges that spread across the Shire attract many people, as does the gold mining history that can be found at towns such as Mt Egerton and Blackwood.

FOUR YEAR ACTION PLAN 2016 - 2020

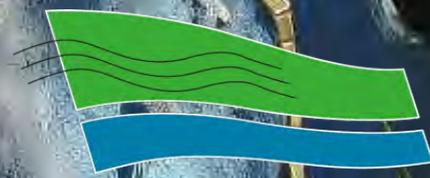
| Four Year Action Plan | | Resourcing | Target Date for Completion | Progress/Outcome |
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| Heritage studies – West Moorabool Stage 2a | | Identify staff and other resources for community consultation in 2015-16 budget and business plan | 2016 | Heritage Study commenced in 2014. \$100,000 grant from Minister for Planning. |
| Heritage studies – West Moorabool Stage 2b | | Seek budget allocation of \$50,000 per annum | 2016-17 and 2017-18 budgets | |
| Existing heritage places without statements of significance | | See 'supporting' Heritage Advisory Service | | Funding not allocated |
| HERMES – ensure all places searchable in database. | | Internal | Ongoing. Review and augment entries. | Arranged data entry access. See if \$10k advisor grant can be allocated to this. |
| Council-owned asset assessment and register | | Internal | Ongoing. Work with council departments to model the state heritage places management process for council and implement the Victorian Government Asset Management Heritage Audit process. Ensure all places mapped on GIS. | Work with Assets Manager / Information Officer as part of Digital Strategy. |
| Implementation of West Moorabool Heritage Study Stage 2a | | Budget bid for amendment in 2016-17 year | 2016. Exhibition of planning scheme amendment dependent on receipt of funding 2016-17 | Deferred. \$100k PSA reduced by \$40k. Will need to start in 2016/17 year |
| Statements of Significance for Register of the National Estate & National Trust Classified places | | Council budget bid 2016-17 and 2017-18 | Include in Stage 2b of West Moorabool process. | |
| Staff awareness of places subject to heritage assessment | | Internal | Work with Human Resources to include heritage processes in induction of new staff. | Work with Ajay. |
| Heritage policy and guidelines | | Budget bid for amendment in 2016-17 year | Review / introduce as part of West Moorabool Stage 2a implementation process | |
| Heritage policy for Council managed infrastructure/ Redundant Assets Policy/Asset Transfer Policy/ Conservation Management Plans | | Internal | 2018. Ensure the council owned asset register process includes knowledge / access to places in the heritage overlay and statements of significance. | Work with Assets Manager / Information Officer as part of Digital Strategy. |

Protecting

Knowing

FOUR YEAR ACTION PLAN 2016 - 2020

| Communicating and promoting | Supporting | Resourcing | Target Date for Completion | Progress /Outcome |
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| <p>Four Year Action Plan</p> <p><i>Heritage advisor / Council access to heritage expertise</i></p> <p><i>Council support to local heritage organisations</i></p> <p><i>Victorian Heritage Database</i></p> | <p>Seek heritage advisors grant Budget item for matching funds required.</p> <p>Internal Investigate increased funding for Heritage Strategy Activities.</p> <p>State</p> | <p>Ongoing Establish regular HAS including ongoing preparation of statements of significance for undocumented places</p> <p>Ongoing. Provide advice and information through the Moorabool Heritage Advisory Committee</p> <p>Ongoing. Utilise HERMES citations to provide address searchable statements of significance online and utilise in online heritage trails.</p> | <p>Budget not allocated.</p> <p>\$3000 allocated to MHAC in 2015-16 budget – includes Margaret Moritz.</p> <p>All places within the current Heritage Overlay are now updated in HERMES and searchable via Victorian Heritage Database.</p> | |
| <p><i>Heritage information/publications</i></p> <p><i>Interpretation</i></p> <p><i>Staff and Councillor training</i></p> | <p>Internal MHAC funding for design of promotional web content</p> <p>State / Federal opportunities</p> <p>Internal</p> | <p>Ongoing. Utilise the Moorabool web page to provide online access to heritage information and advise</p> <p>Ongoing opportunities from MHAC review of the recommendations of Parliamentary Inquiry to identify themes / places for future interpretation by state agencies or through funding to Council.</p> <p>Ongoing. Work with Human Resources to develop heritage induction / awareness training based on roles and responsibilities of local government.</p> | <p>\$3000 allocated to MHAC in 2015-16 budget – includes Margaret Moritz.</p> <p>Run a briefing session on Heritage prior to consideration of Stage 2a of the West Moorabool Heritage Study by Council.</p> | |
| <p><i>HeritageChat and Heritage Victoria workshops</i></p> <p><i>Consideration of Heritage Awards with the National Trust</i></p> | <p>Internal</p> <p>National Trust Greater Geelong City of Ballarat</p> | <p>Ongoing. Encourage wider staff involvement in forums and workshops.</p> <p>2D18</p> | <p>Discusses options for awards including inclusion in the Geelong Awards of the Ballarat Awards.</p> | |



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