

ORDINARY MEETING OF COUNCIL

Notice is hereby given of the
Ordinary Meeting of Council to be held at
Bungaree Community Facility,
279 Bungaree-Wallace Road, Bungaree on
Wednesday 7 June 2017,
commencing at 5:00 p.m.

Members:

Cr. David Edwards (Mayor)
Cr. Tonia Dudzik (Deputy Mayor)
Cr. Paul Tatchell
Cr. Jarrod Bingham
Cr. John Keogh
Cr. Tom Sullivan
Cr. Pat Toohey

East Moorabool Ward
Central Moorabool Ward
East Moorabool Ward
East Moorabool Ward
West Moorabool Ward
Woodlands Ward

Officers:

Mr. Rob Croxford
Mr. Steve Ivelja
Mr. Satwinder Sandhu
Mr. Danny Colgan
Chief Executive Officer
Acting General Manager Infrastructure
General Manager Growth and Development
General Manager Social and Organisational
Development

Rob Croxford
Chief Executive Officer

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1. OPENING OF MEETING AND PRAYER

Almighty God be with us as we work for the people of the Shire of Moorabool.

Grant us wisdom that we may care for the Shire as true stewards of your creation.

May we be aware of the great responsibilities placed upon us.

Help us to be just in all our dealings and may our work prosper for the good of all.

Amen

2. ACKNOWLEDGEMENT TO COUNTRY

We respectfully acknowledge the traditional owners of this land, their spirits and ancestors.

3. PRESENT

4. APOLOGIES

5. CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

5.1 Ordinary Meeting of Council – Wednesday 3 May 2017

Council is advised that the date referred to under Item 15.1 - Supply Legal Representation for VCAT Hearing on Friday 12 May 2017 in the Minutes of Wednesday 3 May 2017 was incorrect. The correct VCAT hearing date should be minuted as Thursday 6 July 2017. It is recommended that Council confirms the amendment to the Minutes to reflect the following

Item 15.1 - Supply Legal Representation for VCAT Hearing on Thursday 6 July 2017

Resolution:

Crs. Tatchell/ Bingham

That Council arrange for legal counsel to represent it at the VCAT hearing on Thursday 6 July 2017 in regard to the development at Corbetts Road, Gordon.

Recommendation:

That Council confirms the Minutes of the Ordinary Meeting of Council held on Wednesday 3 May 2017 with the following amendment to Item 15.1 as follows:

Item 15.1 - Supply Legal Representation for VCAT Hearing on Thursday 6 July 2017

Resolution:

Crs. Tatchell/ Bingham

That Council arrange for legal counsel to represent it at the VCAT hearing on Thursday 6 July 2017 in regard to the development at Corbetts Road, Gordon.

CARRIED.

6. DISCLOSURE OF CONFLICT OF INTEREST

Under the Local Government Act (1989), the classification of the type of interest giving rise to a conflict is; a direct interest; or an indirect interest (section 77A and 77B). The type of indirect interest specified under Section 78, 78A, 78B, 78C or 78D of the Local Government Act 1989 set out the requirements of a Councillor or member of a Special Committee to disclose any conflicts of interest that the Councillor or member of a Special Committee may have in a matter being or likely to be considered at a meeting of the Council or Committee.

Definitions of the class of the interest are:

- a direct interest
 - (section 77A, 77B)
- an indirect interest (see below)
 - indirect interest by close association (section 78)
 - indirect financial interest (section 78A)
 - indirect interest because of conflicting duty (section 78B)
 - indirect interest because of receipt of gift(s) (section 78C)
 - indirect interest through civil proceedings (section 78D)
 - indirect interest because of impact on residential amenity (section 78E)

Time for Disclosure of Conflicts of Interest

In addition to the Council protocol relating to disclosure at the beginning of the meeting, section 79 of the Local Government Act 1989 (the Act) requires a Councillor to disclose the details, classification and the nature of the conflict of interest immediately at the beginning of the meeting and/or before consideration or discussion of the Item.

Section 79(6) of the Act states:

While the matter is being considered or any vote is taken in relation to the matter, the Councillor or member of a special committee must:

- (a) leave the room and notify the Mayor or the Chairperson of the special committee that he or she is doing so; and
- (b) remain outside the room and any gallery or other area in view of hearing of the room.

The Councillor is to be notified by the Mayor or Chairperson of the special committee that he or she may return to the room after consideration of the matter and all votes on the matter.

There are important reasons for requiring this disclosure <u>immediately before</u> the relevant matter is considered.

- Firstly, members of the public might only be in attendance for part of a meeting and should be able to see that all matters are considered in an appropriately transparent manner.
- Secondly, if conflicts of interest are not disclosed immediately before an item there is a risk that a Councillor who arrives late to a meeting may fail to disclose their conflict of interest and be in breach of the Act.

7. PUBLIC QUESTION TIME

The aim of Public Question Time is to provide an opportunity for the public to ask general questions at Council Meetings requiring routine responses. Public Question Time is conducted in accordance with Section 6.9 of the Council's *Meeting Procedure Local Law No. 9.*

Questions must be in writing on the form provided by the Council and submitted by 5.00pm on the day before the meeting. Members of the public can contact a Councillor and raise a question which the Councillor will submit on their behalf.

A question will only be read to the meeting if the Chairperson or other person authorised for this purpose by the Chairperson has determined that:

- i) the person directing the question is present in the gallery;
- ii) the question does not relate to a matter of the type described in section 89(2) of the Act (for confidential matters);
- iii) the question does not relate to a matter in respect of which Council has no power to act;
- iv) the question is not defamatory, indecent, abusive or objectionable in language or substance;
- v) the question is not a repetition of a question already asked or answered (whether at the same or an earlier meeting); and
- vi) the question is not asked to embarrass a Councillor, member of Council staff or member of the public.

A Councillor or Council officer may:

- i) immediately answer the question asked; or
- ii) elect to have the question taken on notice until the next Ordinary meeting of Council; at which time the question must be answered and incorporated in the Agenda of the meeting under Public Question Time; or
- iii) elect to submit a written answer to the person asking the question within 10 working days.

Responses to public questions answered at the meeting, will be general in nature, provided in good faith and should not exceed two minutes. These responses will be summarised in the minutes of the meeting.

Public Question Time does not substitute for other forms of communication with or other formal business procedures of the Council.

Question Held Over

The following question was submitted by Mr. Mark Frackowski to the Ordinary Meeting of Council on Wednesday 3 May 2017.

Why is Farrow Place considered safe by the Shire representative going forward with the proposed through road/shared zone?

(General Manager for Infrastructure – as per the plan/current design), bearing in mind that safety is everyone's responsibility when previous data supplied by myself, TAC Aust Roads, VicRoads and Vic Walks etc. would indicate it should not be a through road and various other strong recommendations indicate changes are required, can they all be wrong?

In accordance with Part 6, Clause 6.9(f) of Council's Meeting Procedure Local Law No. 9, if the person submitting a question is not present in the gallery, the question will be held over to next meeting only.

The question is therefore re-submitted for this Ordinary Meeting of Council.

8. PETITIONS

8.1 Farrow Place – Change from Shared Zone

Council has received a petition containing 11 signatures from residents of Farrow Place, Maddingley.

Their petition is:

"RESIDENTS OF FARROW PLACE - Regards to Farrow Place being a shared zone – thru Road for all traffic – consider this to be an unsafe area and a potential serious incident scenario, both for pedestrians and traffic wishing to access/use the major arterial road that adjoins Farrow Place".

The petition outlines why the petitioners believe the area is unsafe. The petitioners go on to suggest the following changes for Council's consideration:

"One way street (from Farrow Place to O'Leary/Halletts Way with left hand turn only, blocking that intersection SO IT IS A NO THRU road altogether, so there is not exit or entry to and from O'Leary/Halletts Way, distinguishable road as per above, suitable signage including local traffic only, or no thru road, speed signs regardless, pedestrian traffic regardless".

The petition meets Council's Local Law No. 9, Meeting Procedure Local Law, Part 6 - Clause 6.7.

Recommendation:

That the petition containing 11 signatures in relation to Farrow Place, Maddingley be received by Council and that a report be prepared by officers for Council's consideration.

Attachment - Item 8.1

ACORABOOL SHIRE COUNCIL

1/ETITION

Moorabool Shire - Council

CENTRAL RECORDS

File No. 1493

CONSIDER THIS EXTREMELY UNSAFE. We further consider that if changes are made now drivers will not adjoins a future major arterial road, it is further considered that drivers may not adhere to restricted speed We, the undersigned, are concerned citizens who urge our leaders to act now to Change the shared THRU ROAD altogether, so there is no exit or entry to and from O'leary / Hallets way, distinguishable road particularly the children and elderly (some with disabilities), when there are no footpaths for pedestrians elderly with walking aids, visual/hearing impairment/school children), two way traffic, it is considered two hundred pedestrians have been killed on Victorian roads and streets over the last five years with over one third being elderly (in 2015, 60% of people killed were on signposted roads of 60 ks or less, so why is nappropriate at the junction of two minor streets as per Aust - Roads/Vic roads recommendations, it also imits (that is supported by the numerous speeding tickets issued to all drivers TAC stats further support zone and prevent thru traffic in both directions along Farrow place which meets up with a major arterial therefore with two way traffic residents/pedestrians will be required to use the road as a walkway - WE RESIDENTS OF FARROW PLACE - Regards to Farrow place being a shared zone - thru Road for all Please note changes that should be considered would include but not limited to - One way street (from bollards being considered, Farrow place not being a discontinuous road, and TAC stats indicate that over this) no distinguishable difference/texture (ie paving) between the shared zone and adjoining roads, no pedestrians and traffic wishing to access/use the major arterial road that adjoins Farrow place the future shared zone at Farrow place considered to be safe when it would appear Aust roads guideline need to be re –educated in regards to the changes made when completely open to all traffic. (although and the Vic roads supplement hasn't been used or referred to. There is no footpaths being considered Farrow Place to O'leary/Hallets Way with left hand turn only, blocking that intersection SO IT IS A NO traffic - Consider this to be an unsafe area and a potential serious incident scenario, both for as per above, suitable signage including LOCAL TRAFFIC ONLY, OR NO THRU ROAD, speed signs road (O'leary Way/Hallett's Way). We are concerned for the safety of residents in Farrow Place some vehicles etc are using it now as a thru road) regardless, pedestrian traffic regardless. Petition summary and Action petitioned for

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9. PRESENTATIONS / DEPUTATIONS

The Council has made provision in the business of the Ordinary Meetings of the Council for the making of presentations or deputations to Council in relation to matters presented on the agenda for Council consideration.

Presentations or deputations are required to be conducted in accordance with the requirements contained within the **Presentation/Deputations Protocols** and **Procedural Guidelines**.

Persons wishing to make a presentation or deputation to Council on a matter included in the agenda shall inform Council prior to the meeting by contacting the Chief Executive Officer's office and registering their name and agenda item being spoken to.

At the meeting the Mayor will invite the persons wishing to make a presentation or delegation to address the Council on the agenda item.

The person making the presentation or deputation is to stand and address Council on the item. No debate on the item is permitted between the person making the presentation or delegation and the Council.

A maximum of three minutes per presentation or delegation will be allocated. An extension of time may be granted at the discretion of the Mayor.

Councillors, through the Mayor, may ask the person making the presentation or delegation for clarification of matters presented.

The Mayor may direct that a member of the gallery ceases speaking if the above procedure is not followed.

List of Persons making Presentations/Deputations other than in relation to a planning item listed on the agenda:

| Item No | Description | Name | Position |
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List of Persons making Presentations/Deputations to a planning item listed on the agenda:

Individuals seeking to make a presentation to the Council on a planning item listed on the agenda for consideration at the meeting will be heard by the Council immediately preceding consideration of the Council Officer's report on the planning item.

| Item No | Description | Name | Applicant/ Objector |
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10. OFFICER'S REPORTS

10.1 CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

No reports for this meeting.

10.2 GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT

10.2.1 Planning Permit Application PA2016311 – Crown Allotment 5A, Section 10, Parish of Kerrit Bareet, Lyndhurst Street, Gordon; Three (3) Lot Subdivision

| Application Summary: | |
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| Permit No: | PA2016311 |
| Lodgement Date: | 15 December 2016 |
| Planning Officer: | Tom Tonkin |
| Address of the land: | Crown Allotment 5A, Section 10, Parish of Kerrit Bareet Lyndhurst Street, Gordon 3345 |
| Proposal: | Three (3) Lot Subdivision |
| Lot size: | 2449sq m |
| Why is a permit required | Clause 32.09-2 – Neighbourhood Residential Zone – subdivision Clause 42.01-2 – Environmental Significance Overlay – subdivision Clause 43.02-3 – Design and Development Overlay – subdivision |
| Restrictions registered on title | None |
| Public Consultation: | |
| Was the application advertised? Notices on site: | The application was advertised due to the proposal's potential to cause material detriment. Two (2) |
| | , , |
| Notice in Moorabool Newspaper: | None |
| Number of Objections: | 10 |
| Consultation meeting: | Yes, held 20 March 2017 and attended by the applicant and several objectors. There were no subsequent changes made to the application. |

| Policy Implications: | |
|----------------------|---|
| Key Result Area | Enhanced Natural and Built Environment. |
| Objective | Effective and efficient land use planning and building control. |
| Strategy | Implement high quality, responsive, and efficient processing systems for planning and building applications |
| | Ensure that development is sustainable, resilient to change and respects the existing character. |

Victorian Charter of Human Rights and Responsibilities Act 2006

In developing this report to Council, the officer considered whether the subject matter raised any human rights issues. In particular, whether the scope of any human right established by the Victorian Charter of Human Rights and Responsibilities is in any way limited restricted or interfered with by the recommendations contained in the report. It is considered that the subject matter does not raise any human rights issues.

Officer's Declaration of Conflict of Interests

Under section 80C of the Local Government Act 1989 (as amended), officers providing advice to Council must disclose any interests, including the type of interest.

Manager – Robert Fillisch

In providing this advice to Council as the Manager, I have no interests to disclose in this report.

Author - Tom Tonkin

In providing this advice to Council as the Author, I have no interests to disclose in this report.

| Application Referred? | Referred to external authorities and within |
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| Any issues raised in referral | No |
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| responses? | |
| Preliminary Concerns? | No |
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| Any discussions with applicant | Not applicable |
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| regarding concerns | |
| Any changes made to the | No |
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| application since being lodged? | |
| VCAT history? | None |
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| Previous applications for the site? | None |
| 1 TOVIOGO applications for the site: | 140110 |
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| General summary | The application is for a three lot subdivision of the site, creating two 809sq m lots and an 831sq m lot. All lots would front Lyndhurst Street, be roughly rectangular in shape and have frontage widths of 18.44m to 23m. Objections to the proposal generally relate to neighbourhood character, the number of lots, pollution, traffic and infrastructure, and inconsistency with the Gordon Structure Plan. The proposal meets some of the relevant objectives of State and local planning policy and most ResCode requirements, subject to conditions. However, the proposal does not adequately respond to the site features and |
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| | The proposal meets some of the relevant objectives of State and local planning policy and most ResCode requirements, subject to conditions. However, the proposal does not |
| | neighbourhood character of the area and is inconsistent with the purpose of the Neighbourhood Residential Zone and Design |
| | and Development Overlay, Schedule 5. Overall, the proposal is not site responsive, is |
| | an overdevelopment of the site and would |
| | detract from the amenity of the area. |

Summary Recommendation:

That, having considered all relevant matters as required by the Planning and Environment Act 1987, Council issue a Refusal to Grant a Permit for this application in accordance with Section 61 of the *Planning and Environment Act* 1987, on the grounds detailed at the end of this report.

Public Notice

Notice of the application was given to adjoining and nearby landowners by mail on 17 January 2017 and a sign erected on site from 27 January until 13 February 2017. 10 objections were received.

Summary of Objections

The objections received are detailed below with officer's accompanying comments:

| Objection | Any relevant requirements |
|------------------------------------|---------------------------|
| Does not meet the purpose of the | Clause 32.09 |
| zone. | |
| Officer's response - | |
| This objection is addressed below. | |
| Increased air pollution created by | Clause 65.01 |
| more wood heaters given there is | |
| no gas supply. | |
| Off: 1 | |

Officer's response -

The responsible authority must assess the application's effect on the amenity of the area, however there is no specific requirement for consideration of air quality. Issues regarding smoke from wood heaters would be dealt with by Council's Environmental Health officer as they arise under the Public Health and Wellbeing Act 2008.

| Objection | Any relevant requirements | | |
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| Increased traffic and associated noise and road damage | Clause 65.01 | | |
| Officer's response - Approval of the application would include conditions requiring upgrades to the roads adjoining the site by the developer. The surrounding road network is considered capable of absorbing traffic associated with future dwellings facilitated by the proposal, and Council's Infrastructure unit consent to the application subject to | | | |
| unreasonable. | vith the proposal would not be considered | | |
| Negative impact on visual amenity | Clause 43.02, Schedule 5 | | |
| Officer's response - See discussion below. | | | |
| Negative impact on the village and | Clauses 21.09-1, 32.09, 43.02 and 56.03-5 | | |
| rural character | Clauses 21.03-1, 32.03, 43.02 and 30.03-3 | | |
| Officer's response - | | | |
| See discussion below. | | | |
| Lot sizes are too small to enable development which fits with the village character. | Clauses 21.09-1, 32.09, 43.02 and 56.03-5 | | |
| Officer's response - | | | |
| See below for discussion of propose | ed lot sizes. | | |
| Negative impact on neighbourhood | Clauses 21.09-1, 32.09, 43.02 and 56.03-5 | | |
| character | | | |
| Officer's response - | | | |
| See below for discussion of propose | | | |
| The proposal does not accord with the intent or the subdivision objectives of the Design and Development Overlay, Schedule 5. | Clause 43.02, Schedule 5 | | |
| Officer's response - | | | |
| See discussion below. | | | |
| The proposal does not accord with surrounding landscape or environmental values. | Clauses 21.09-1 and 43.02, Schedule 5 | | |
| Officer's response - | | | |
| See discussion below. | | | |
| Inappropriate subdivision density | Clauses 21.09-1, 32.09, 43.02 and 56.03-5 | | |
| for Gordon township. | | | |
| Officer's response - | | | |
| See discussion below. | | | |
| The minimum lot size in Gordon is | Clauses 32.09, Schedule 1 and 43.02, | | |
| a minimum not an objective. | Schedule 5 | | |
| Officer's response - | | | |
| See discussion below. | 00 00 00 11 11 4 1 40 00 | | |
| Not in accordance with Gordon | Clauses 32.09, Schedule 1 and 43.02, | | |
| Structure Plan. | Schedule 5 | | |
| Officer's response - | | | |
| See discussion below. | Clause 42.02 Schodule 5 | | |
| Proximity to Paddock Creek | Clause 43.02, Schedule 5 | | |
| Officer's response - See discussion below. | | | |

| Objection | Any relevant requirements | |
|-------------------------------|---|--|
| Two lots would be acceptable | Clauses 32.09, Schedule 1 and 43.02, Schedule 5 | |
| Officer's response - Noted | | |

Proposal

It is proposed to develop the site for a three (3) lot subdivision. Each lot would be roughly rectangular in shape, with frontages to Lyndhurst Street. Lot 1 would be 831sq m and Lots 2 and 3 each 809sq m. Frontage widths would be, respectively, 18.44m, 20.12m and 23.0m.

The proposed plan of subdivision and a survey plan are provided in Attachment 10.2.1.

Site Description

The site is identified as Crown Allotment 5A, Section 10, Parish of Kerrit Bareet and known as Lyndhurst Street, Gordon. The site has an area of 2449sq m and is a trapezoid shape, with the following dimensions:

- 34.6m north boundary to Corbetts Road
- 61.56m east boundary to Lyndhurst Street
- 46.49m south boundary
- 60.4m west boundary.

The site is on the southwest corner of Corbetts Road and Lyndhurst Street and currently vacant. The site falls from the northwest to the southeast by approximately 6.8m and is predominantly cleared apart from two medium sized exotic trees near the northeast corner. There is currently no constructed vehicle access to the site. The site is not encumbered by any easements.

Lyndhurst Street and Corbetts Road are unsealed, the former with swale drains

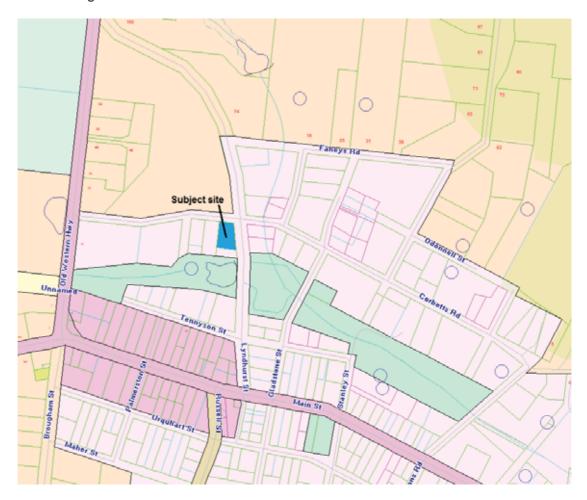
The site is towards the northern periphery of Gordon township in the Neighbourhood Residential Zone. Lot sizes in the area vary significantly, reflecting varied zoning, old irregular subdivisions and more recent residential subdivisions. Recent nearby subdivisions have created lots greater than 1200sq m, although in and around Main Street there have been recent subdivisions creating smaller lots. Whilst many lots in this part of Gordon are developed with dwellings, the typically generous lot sizes, established trees, undulating and hilly topography and low scale of development contribute to a distinctly semi-rural character. This is further enhanced by nearby patches of forested land and cleared grazing and horticultural land.

To the north of the site, across Corbetts Road, is a residential agricultural landholding of approximately 7.5ha. To the west is a vacant lot of approximately 2650sq m fronting Corbetts Road. To the south is an old Crown allotment of approximately 930sq m occupied by a shed, beyond which is Paddock Creek reserve. To the east, across Lyndhurst Street are lots of 1792sq m and 1912sq m, the latter containing a dwelling and ancillary outbuildings. Diagonally opposite to the northeast, on the corner of Lyndhurst Street and Corbetts Road is a lot of approximately 2400sq m containing a dwelling and ancillary outbuildings.



Locality Map

The map below indicates the location of the subject site and the zoning of the surrounding area.



Planning Scheme Provisions

Council is required to consider the Victoria Planning Provisions and give particular attention to the State Planning Policy Framework (SPPF), the Local Planning Policy Framework (LPPF) and the Municipal Strategic Statement (MSS).

The relevant clauses are:

- 11.07-2 Peri-urban areas
- 11.08 Central Highlands
- 12.04-2 Landscapes
- 14.02 Water
- 15.01-3 Neighbourhood and subdivision design
- 15.01-5 Cultural identity and Neighbourhood character
- 16.01-1 Integrated housing
- 16.01-2 Location of residential development
- 21.02-.3 Water and Catchment Management
- 21.03-2 Urban Growth Management
- 21.03-3 Residential Development

- 21.03-4 Landscape and Neighbourhood Character
- 21.09-1 Gordon
- 22.02 Special Water Supply Catchments.

The proposal does not properly satisfy all relevant sections of the SPPF and LPPF, particularly regarding neighbourhood character and the protection of landscape values.

| SPPF | Title | Response |
|----------------|---|--|
| Clause 11.07-2 | Peri-urban areas | Moorabool is a peri-urban shire. The proposed development does not adequately respond to the character and amenity of this area of Gordon. |
| Clause 15.01-3 | Neighbourhood and subdivision design | The proposal does not respond positively to the character of the area. |
| Clause 15.01-5 | Cultural identity and neighbourhood character | The proposal does not respond positively to the character of the area. |
| LPPF | | |
| Clause 21.03-4 | Landscape and neighbourhood character | The proposal does not respond positively to the character of the area. |

Zone

The subject site is in the Neighbourhood Residential Zone, Schedule 1.

The purpose of the Zone is:

- To implement the State Planning Policy Framework and the Local Planning Policy Framework, including the Municipal Strategic Statement and local planning policies.
- To recognise areas of predominantly single and double storey residential development.
- To limit opportunities for increased residential development.
- To manage and ensure that development respects the identified neighbourhood character, heritage, environmental or landscape characteristics.
- To implement neighbourhood character policy and adopted neighbourhood character guidelines.
- To allow educational, recreational, religious, community and a limited range of other non-residential uses to serve local community needs in appropriate locations.

Under Clause 32.09-3 a permit is required to subdivide land. An application to subdivide land must meet the relevant requirements of Clause 56 for residential subdivision.

Overall, the proposed subdivision is inconsistent with the Neighbourhood Residential Zone provisions.

Overlays

The site is affected by Environmental Significance Overlay, Schedule 1 (ESO1), Design and Development Overlay, Schedules 2 and 5 (DDO2 & 5) and Significant Landscape Overlay, Schedule 2 (SLO2).

The ESO1 applies to land in a Special Water Supply Catchment. Under Clause 42.01-2 a permit is required to subdivide land. Reticulated sewer is available, and subject to conditions the proposal would meet the requirements of this overlay.

The DDO5 applies to the Gordon township and rural surrounds. Under Clause 43.02-3 a permit is required to subdivide land. Overall, the proposal is inconsistent with the DDO5 provisions.

The DDO2 applies to development using reflective exterior cladding and is not relevant to this proposal.

Under the SLO2 there is no permit requirement for subdivision.

Particular Provisions

Clause 52.01 Public Open Space Contribution and Subdivision

Under Clause 52.01 the proponent must pay a contribution to Council for public open space, being a percentage of the site value. If a permit were to be granted it is recommended that a condition require payment of a 5% contribution.

Clause 56 Residential Subdivision

Subject to standard permit conditions, the proposal would comply with the relevant ResCode (Clause 56) provisions, except for the following:

| ResCode Clause | Title | Response |
|-------------------|-----------------------------------|--|
| 56.03-5 | Neighbourhood character objective | The proposed subdivision does not support the development of the site in a manner consistent with the surrounding neighbourhood character. |

Discussion

The Central Highlands Regional Growth Plan (Victorian Government 2014) identifies Gordon as a small town in the Ballarat hinterland. The proposal would facilitate consolidated growth within the existing township and take advantage of existing infrastructure, in particular reticulated sewer. The proposed lot sizes would contribute to lot diversity and housing choice in Gordon. However, growth must be balanced with the need for new development to respect the existing neighbourhood character and integrate with the surrounding environment.

The subject site and surrounding land is in the Neighbourhood Residential Zone, Schedule 1 (NRZ1). The purpose of the NRZ includes the following:

- To implement the State Planning Policy Framework and the Local Planning Policy Framework, including the Municipal Strategic Statement and local planning policies.
- To recognise areas of predominantly single and double storey residential development.
- To limit opportunities for increased residential development.
- To manage and ensure that development respects the identified neighbourhood character, heritage, environmental or landscape characteristics.

The purpose of the NRZ indicates that a balance must be achieved in responding to the range of applicable policies, but importantly growth must be site responsive.

Gordon is in a Special Water Supply Catchment, and under the Environmental Significance Overlay a permit is required to subdivide land. Reticulated sewer is available and a condition of any approval would require all lots to be connected to sewer. The application was referred to the relevant water authorities who consent to the proposal, and it is considered that subject to conditions the proposal does not present an unreasonable threat to drinking water quality.

Subject to conditions, the proposal complies with the relevant requirements of Clause 56 for residential subdivision, with the exception of neighbourhood character, as discussed below. All relevant referral authorities consent, subject to conditions.

Design and Development Overlay, Schedule 5 (DDO5) applies to the wider Gordon township, and provides design objectives for development and subdivision, including the following which are relevant to this application:

- To protect the village character of the township.
- To protect the spacious character of the township by maintaining larger lot sizes.

Pursuant to Clause 3.0 of DDO5 a permit is required to subdivide land, with a requirement for a minimum lot size of 800sq m to retain the spacious nature of the township. Clause 3.0 also states that:

- Subdivision design should respond to existing site features and vegetation.
- Subdivision design is to respond to the pattern of development and the character of the township.

Proposed lot sizes of 809sq m – 831sq m comply with the minimum lot size. However, the proposal is not considered to be sufficiently site responsive given the surrounding lot sizes and pattern of development, and landscape features including topography and vegetation, which all strongly contribute to the character of the area.

Pursuant to Clause 43.02-5 and 5.0 of DDO5 the following decision guidelines are relevant to this application, noting that references to development are also applicable to subdivision:

• Whether subdivision will result in development which is not in keeping with the character and appearance of adjacent buildings, the streetscape or the area.

- Whether the development responds to the design objectives of the overlay.
- The contribution that the development makes to the preferred character of the area.
- The impact of the development on visual amenity both from adjoining properties and from within the township of Gordon.
- The impact of the landscaping and scale of new development, particularly in open areas and locations on exposed hill tops and slopes.

As previously described, this part of Gordon has a distinctly semi-rural character, with a sense of spaciousness created by the lot sizes and spacing of dwellings, vegetation cover and hilly topography which allows for views across parts of Gordon including to and from the subject site. The proposed subdivision of the site to create three lots represents a relatively intensive scale of development given the character of the area. The future development of each lot for a single dwelling would in no way be in keeping with the character of nearby development, the streetscape or the area more generally. Nearby lots developed with dwellings typically have not only comparatively wide frontages but also larger areas allowing for spacious boundary setbacks and space for tree plantings and outbuildings. The proposed subdivision would provide limited scope for future development to positively contribute to the character of the area as described above.

Rather, the proposal would introduce a distinctly urban character at odds with the village character of Gordon, and in particular the semi-rural character of this neighbourhood. Furthermore, the site is in a relatively exposed location when viewed from the southeast at least 250 metres away. This would exacerbate the appearance of future development and detract from the visual amenity of the area.

The site slopes generally from north to south, towards Paddock Creek. It is considered that the future development of a dwelling on each proposed lot would require earthworks which, given the relatively compact nature of the lots, would adversely affect the landscape character of the site and surrounds.

The proposed three lot subdivision does not satisfy the relevant provisions of the Moorabool Planning Scheme.

General Provisions

Clause 65 – Decision Guidelines have been considered by officers in evaluating this application.

Clause 66 - stipulates all the relevant referral authorities to which the application must be referred.

Referrals

The following referrals were made pursuant to s.55 of the Planning and Environment Act 1987 and Council's Infrastructure unit was provided with an opportunity to comment on the proposal.

| Authority | Response |
|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| Barwon Water | Consent with conditions |
| Central Highlands Water | Consent with conditions |
| Powercor | Consent with conditions |
| Downer | Consent |
| Infrastructure | Consent with conditions |

Financial Implications

The recommendation of refusal of this application would not represent any financial implications for Council.

Risk and Occupational Health and Safety Issues

The recommendation of refusal of this application does not implicate any risk or OH & S issues to Council

Communications Strategy

Notice was undertaken for the application, in accordance with s.52 of the Planning and Environment Act 1987, and further correspondence is required to all interested parties to the application as a result of a decision in this matter. All submitters and the applicant were invited to attend this meeting and invited to address Council if desired.

Options

An alternative recommendation would be to approve the application subject to conditions.

Approving the application may result in any of the objectors lodging an application for review of Council's decision with VCAT.

Conclusion

The proposal does not adequately satisfy the relevant provisions of the Moorabool Planning Scheme, particularly regarding State and local planning policy for neighbourhood character, and the relevant zone and overlay provisions for the development of land in Gordon.

The proposed three lot subdivision is not considered to be adequately site responsive, with regard to the character and appearance of the area, and does not integrate appropriately with the surrounding area or enhance the amenity of the area.

Subdivision of the site may be appropriate, but the current application does not respond appropriately to the features of the site and surrounds and is an overdevelopment of the site.

Recommendation

That, having considered all matters as prescribed by the Planning and Environment Act, Council issues a Refusal to Grant a Permit for PA2016-311 for a three (3) Lot Subdivision at Crown Allotment 5A, Section 10, Parish of Kerrit Bareet, Lyndhurst Street, Gordon, on the following grounds:

- 1. The subdivision does not meet the purpose of Clause 32.09 (Neighbourhood Residential Zone) of the Moorabool Planning Scheme.
- 2. The subdivision does not meet the relevant design objectives, requirements and decision guidelines under Clause 43.02 (Design and Development Overlay, including Schedule 5) of the Moorabool Planning Scheme.
- 3. The subdivision does not satisfy the relevant State Planning Policy Framework and Local Planning Policy Framework policies in the Moorabool Planning Scheme for neighbourhood character and landscape values.
- 4. The subdivision does not meet the objective or standard of Clause 56.03-5 of the Moorabool Planning Scheme.

Report Authorisation

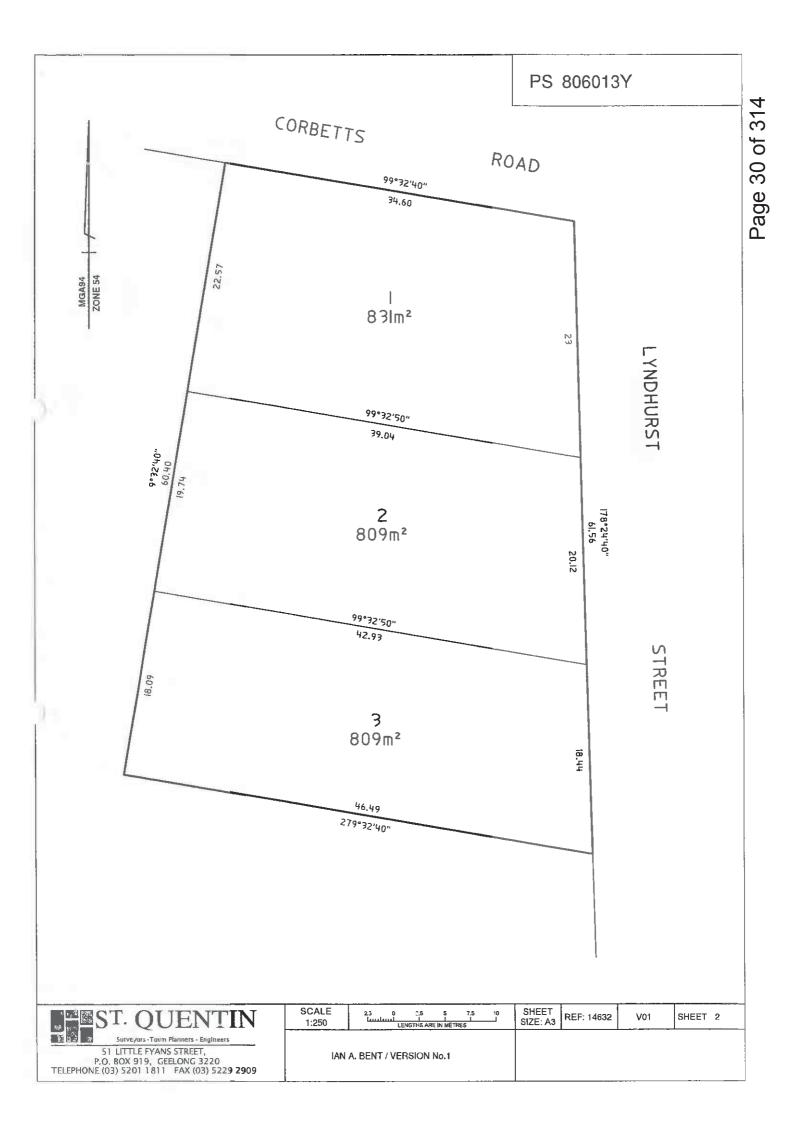
Authorised by:

Name: Satwinder Sandhu

Title: General Manager Growth and Development

Date: Wednesday 17 May 2017

Attachment - Item 10.2.1



10.2.2 Ballan Strategic Directions and Update on Planning Scheme Amendment C69

Introduction

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Summary

The purpose of this report is to inform Councillors of progress in implementing a structure plan for Ballan into the planning scheme, and to seek Council's approval to commence exhibition of a document titled *Ballan Strategic Directions*.

As Councillors may be aware, Council adopted the *Ballan Structure Plan* in December, 2015. Shortly thereafter, as per the resolution made, Amendment C69 was prepared. The Department of Environment, Land and Water and Planning (DELWP) issued conditional authorisation in April, 2016.

Some of the authorisation conditions required substantial further work to be undertaken on the original work (i.e. the adopted Structure Plan), particularly to address the following:

- Gaps in strategic justification;
- Various inconsistencies between analysis and recommendations; and
- The strategic basis for proposed application of the Urban Growth Zone to the western and southern growth corridors.

This further work has resulted in a new draft document titled *Ballan Strategic Directions*, which seeks to consolidate the existing town structure and retain the character of the township, provides significantly improved strategic justification, clarity and direction.

As *Ballan Strategic Directions* (draft) proposes variations to the zone and overlay controls proposed under Amendment C69 to better meet DELWP guidelines for updating planning schemes, Council will need to apply for authorisation to prepare and exhibit a new planning scheme amendment. Ultimately this will save time, cost in a panel process, is the best method to expedite a clear direction for future planning in Ballan and avoids confusion between previous and current strategic work.

Prior to Council seeking authorisation for a new amendment, *Ballan Strategic Directions* (draft) needs to be tested through public exhibition and submissions. This will enable Council to consider submissions prior to adopting the new document. This process will help to inform the preparation of a new planning scheme amendment.

This approach was discussed with Councillors who attended the Section 86 Rural Growth Committee meeting on 22 March, 2017.

Background

At a Special Meeting on 17 December, 2015 Council resolved to adopt the *Ballan Structure Plan* and seek Ministerial authorisation to prepare and exhibit an amendment (ultimately Amendment C69) to the Moorabool Planning Scheme, to implement the structure plan. Amendment C69 was authorised by the Minister on 13 April, 2016 subject to a number of conditions which needed to be satisfied before the Amendment could be publicly exhibited. Some of the authorisation conditions required substantial further work to be undertaken, particularly to address the following:

- Gaps in strategic justification;
- Various inconsistencies in the Ballan Structure Plan; and
- The strategic basis for proposed application of the Urban Growth Zone to the western and southern growth corridors.

Council subsequently engaged Mesh Pty Ltd, a consultancy with extensive experience in urban growth planning area, to address the authorisation conditions and modify the amendment as necessary. Mesh undertook a thorough review of the *Ballan Structure Plan*, to identify and address any gaps in strategic justification, ultimately producing a document titled *Ballan Strategic Directions* (draft) (Attachment 10.2.2(a) – please refer to this document distributed separate to the combined Agenda document. It is also shown on Council's website as a separate document).

The review of the *Ballan Structure Plan* noted the ongoing relevance of the key themes contained within the document, but highlighted deficiencies in relation to:

- Incorrect application of the statutory controls (e.g. the document proposes to apply minimum lot sizes to land in the General Residential Zone, however, lot sizes cannot be controlled under this zone):
- Inconsistencies between the plans within the document and no overall 'Ballan Framework Plan';
- Unclear study boundary;
- No reference to other Council strategies that have been prepared and provide specific guidance for Ballan (i.e. retail, industrial, etc.);
- No objectives, strategies or actions to assist with the implementation and success of the document;
- Provides direction to 2026 in part and 2031 in others and is inconsistent with Council's recently prepared strategies which provide direction to 2041.
- Unclear demographic and population projections;
- Minimal neighbourhood character assessments for the whole of the town and therefore, lack of direction for future development;
- Minimal direction on the town's gateways;
- Minimal strategic justification throughout the document for many of the recommendations (e.g. the inclusion of the eastern growth precinct);
- Requiring a Precinct Structure Plan and potentially a Infrastructure Contributions Plan for the western growth precinct is inappropriate due

- to the small scale of the precinct; noting that the ICP legislation came into effect after the structure plan was adopted in 2015; and
- Unclear overall direction for Ballan and at times difficult to interpret how the document is achieving the identified strategic directions.

Ballan Strategic Directions

In order to address these concerns, Mesh produced a document titled *Ballan Strategic Directions* (draft), which seeks to consolidate the existing town structure and retain the character of the township. The document builds on the recommendations and directions given in relevant background strategies and reports. It is important to note that *Ballan Strategic Directions* (draft) maintains essentially the same extent and general direction of future growth as the *Ballan Structure Plan*, however, the new document has significantly improved clarity and direction in relation to:

- A revised Ballan Framework Plan (i.e. under Clause 21.08 of the Moorabool Planning Scheme), to implement the vision for Ballan to 2041;
- A Residential Settlement Framework similar to the adopted Bacchus Marsh Housing Strategy;
- A detailed neighbourhood character assessment for each established residential precinct and design objectives for future development;
- Strategic justification as to why one growth precinct is preferred over another, including justification on the defined settlement boundary;
- Clear pre-conditions and direction for the development of each growth precinct including timing of development;
- A suite of objectives, strategies and actions for each key theme (urban form and character, residential development, movement network and connectivity, open space and recreation, community facilities and services, non-residential uses and local employment, and drainage and services);
- A clear Implementation Plan including zone and overlay controls that are consistent with the suite of statutory provisions available; and
- The inclusion of an Action Plan.

Ballan Strategic Directions (draft) was scheduled to be discussed at the Section 86 Rural Growth Committee meeting on 22 March, 2017. As there was not a quorum of Councillors for the Section 86 Rural Growth Committee meeting to proceed, the Ballan Strategic Directions (draft) was discussed with Councillors who were in attendance. In accordance with discussion, the draft document has since undergone minor revision to include the following:

- Investigation of the need for a future active open space area within the western growth precinct ('Fraser land');
- Investigation of the need for future expansion of the hospital precinct.
- Minor zoning refinements to zoning in precincts 1 and 2 along the eastern (and northern) approach to Ballan.

The Table in Attachment 10.2.2(b) summarises how *Ballan Strategic Directions* (draft) responds to the *Ballan Structure Plan* recommendations, and provides reasons for any variations from those recommendations. A few notable variations include:

- In some cases, proposed zone and overlay changes have been revised on the basis of identified opportunities for improvement. For instance, the residential component of the old town core was initially proposed to include a mix of both Neighbourhood Residential Zone and the General Residential Zone. This area is now proposed to be entirely General Residential Zone. This is a less restrictive zone and will help to consolidate growth around the core areas of the town with the best access to services and the train station.
- The Ballan Structure Plan proposed the application of the Urban Growth Zone (UGZ) to the western and southern growth precincts (i.e. Precincts 5 and 7). However, the application of the UGZ is not considered appropriate, given the relatively small size of the growth precincts in the context of urban growth planning. The UGZ would require Council to develop a Precinct Structure Plan before any development could proceed. Ballan Strategic Directions (draft) proposes the application of the GRZ with a Development Plan Overlay. This will be far less resource intensive for Council and will shift the burden to the developer, to prepare a development plan and associated technical reports.
- The Ballan Structure Plan proposed that the southern growth precinct would extend as far south as Rowett Lane. However, Ballan Strategic Directions (draft) proposes that this precinct be reduced in extent (per precinct 7 in BSD), so that it only extends to Gillespies Lane in accordance with the existing Ballan Framework Plan in Clause 21.08 of the planning scheme. There is currently no strategic justification or land supply deficiencies to extend this precinct further southwards and, therefore, Ballan Strategic Directions (draft) nominates the area to the south of Gillespies Lane (to Rowett Lane) as a future investigation area.
- The Ballan Structure Plan proposed a large expansion of the industrial precinct to the east and south, to encompass the 'possible future industrial area' shown on the existing Ballan Framework Plan in Clause 21.08 of the planning scheme. However, Ballan Strategic Directions (draft) proposes no expansion of the industrial precinct. There is currently no strategic justification to expand the industrial precinct, as there is plenty of land available and demand for industrial land is low.
- An area deemed to be a residential investigation area near the eastern entrance to the town and previously labelled as "Eastern residential infill area" is now proposed to be rezoned to the NRZ1 with 1400 square metre minimum lot sizes. This area is shown in the Ballan Strategic Directions as Precinct 2. An area directly east of this area, labelled as Precinct 1 in the Strategic Directions, is now proposed to accommodate low density residential living subject to retaining the significant tree screening in this area. Precinct 1 was not previously identified as a future residential area.

It is critically important to ensure that appropriate zones and overlays are selected at the outset, with due consideration to relevant State government planning practice notes, advisory notes, and Ministerial directions.

This was a key finding of the recent audit of Victoria's planning system by the Victorian Auditor General's Office (VAGO), in which Moorabool Shire was a participant.

DELWP is in the process of implementing its Smart Planning Program, a key objective of which is to simplify planning schemes and make them easier to use. In order to achieve this aim, DELWP is encouraging Councils to discuss potential planning scheme amendments and the drafting of provisions with the department as early as possible. With this in mind, Council officers have been involved in extensive ongoing discussion with DELWP staff. Such discussion may result in some further fine-tuning of *Ballan Strategic Directions* (draft) prior to it being formally exhibited for public comment.

Ballan Residential Analysis

Essential Economics were commissioned by Council to undertake a Land Supply Analysis for Ballan. The goal of the analysis was to ensure that the level of residential land supply provided within the Strategic Directions is sufficient to meet a fifteen year land supply or greater.

The document predicts that approximately 125 hectares of residential land is likely to be sufficient to meet the growth needs of Ballan to 2041. The analysis has indicated that the Strategic Directions would provide approximately 210 hectares of residential land supply for Ballan if all the proposed rezonings within the document occurred.

In addition, the document identifies a southern investigation area which would be a logical place to review options for growth if residential land supply in Ballan is deemed to be low at a future time. The investigation area includes approximately 200 additional hectares.

On this basis the Ballan Strategic Directions is considered to provide sufficient land supply for Ballan well beyond the year 2041.

The Process from Here

As *Ballan Strategic Directions* (draft) proposes variations to the zone and overlay controls proposed under Amendment C69, DELWP has advised that Council will need to apply for authorisation of a new planning scheme amendment.

DELWP has also recommended that Council should formally test *Ballan Strategic Directions* (draft) through public exhibition and submissions, prior to lodging a request for authorisation to prepare and exhibit a planning scheme amendment.

It is recommended that the document should be exhibited for a period of 28 days.

Policy Implications

The 2013 – 2017 Council Plan provides as follows:

Key Result Area Enhanced Infrastructure and Natural and

Built Environment

Objective Effective and integrated strategic planning

in place to create sustainable communities.

Strategy Undertake integrated infrastructure and

land use planning to guide future growth and development of our towns and

settlements.

The proposed public exhibition of *Ballan Strategic Directions* (draft) is consistent with the 2013 – 2017 Council Plan.

Financial Implications

The proposed public exhibition of *Ballan Strategic Directions* (draft) will result in Council incurring only minimal additional costs over and above the 2016-17 budget allocation associated with Amendment C69. Exhibition costs will essentially include postal costs, Council officer time and stationary.

Risk & Occupational Health & Safety Issues

There are unlikely to be any risk and occupational health and safety implications for Council.

Communications and Consultation Strategy

The proposed communication strategy is detailed in Attachment 10.2.2(c). In summary, the strategy involves exhibiting *Ballan Strategic Directions* (draft) for a period of 28 days in the following ways:

- Writing to landowners and occupiers affected by Ballan Strategic Directions (draft);
- Consulting directly with key community leaders and landowners of greenfield properties;
- Two community consultation sessions, to be held in Ballan on a date to be determined;
- Notices in local newspapers; and
- A notice on Council's Facebook page, with a link to information on Council's website.

There will be further opportunity for community input into the process when the planning scheme amendment is formally exhibited in the coming months.

Victorian Charter of Human Rights and Responsibilities Act 2006

In developing this report to Council, the officer considered whether the subject matter raised any human rights issues. In particular, whether the scope of any human right established by the Victorian Charter of Human Rights and Responsibilities is in any way limited, restricted or interfered with by the recommendations contained in the report. It is considered that the subject matter does not raise any human rights issues.

Officer's Declaration of Conflict of Interests

Under section 80C of the Local Government Act 1989 (as amended), officers providing advice to Council must disclose any interests, including the type of interest.

General Manager – Satwinder Sandhu

In providing this advice to Council as the General Manager, I have no interests to disclose in this report.

Author – Geoff Alexander

In providing this advice to Council as the Author, I have no interests to disclose in this report.

Conclusion

It is now clear that the Ballan Structure Plan is not a sufficiently sound document for the purpose of supporting an amendment to the Moorabool Planning Scheme.

Ballan Strategic Directions (draft), which seeks to consolidate the existing town structure and retain the character of the township, provides significantly improved strategic justification, clarity and direction.

Prior to Council seeking authorisation for a new amendment, *Ballan Strategic Directions* (draft) needs to be tested through public exhibition and submissions. This will enable Council to consider submissions prior to adopting the new document. This process will help to inform the preparation of a new planning scheme amendment.

It is recommended that *Ballan Strategic Directions* (draft) be exhibited for a period of 28 days, in accordance with the proposed communication strategy as detailed in Attachment 10.2.2(c).

Recommendation:

That Council, having considered the document titled *Ballan Strategic Directions* (draft), resolves to:

- 1. Endorses the document titled *Ballan Strategic Directions* (draft) as suitable for the purpose of public exhibition.
- 2. Exhibits the document titled *Ballan Strategic Directions* (draft) for a period of 28 days in accordance with the proposed communication strategy as detailed in Attachment 10.2.2(c).

3. Receives a further report detailing the results of the exhibition of the *Ballan Strategic Directions (draft)*.

Report Authorisation

Authorised by:

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Title: General Manager Growth and Development

Date: Monday 10 May, 2017

Attachment - Item 10.2.2 (a)

Please refer to this attachment distributed as a separate document from this Agenda.

It is also shown on Council's website as a separate document.

Attachment - Item 10.2.2 (b)

Attachment 2: Ballan Strategic Directions - Response to Recommendations in Ballan Structure Plan

| Ballan Structure Plan Recommendation | Precinct Description Derived From Ballan Structure Plan | Current Zone | Ballan Strategic Directions Response | Ballan Strategic Directions Reference | Reason for variation from Ballan Structure Plan recommendations |
|---|--|---|--|---|---|
| Replace Clause 21.08 to reflect policy directions of the Ballan structure Plan and identify future strategic work. | N/A | N/A | States same aim, to "further review as part of the implementation of Ballan Strategic Directions". | Clause 1.3.3 - page 11. No variation. | No variation. |
| 2. Apply the Urban Growth Zone to the western growth corridor. | Land bounded by Werribee River, Old Melbourne Rd. Geelong- Ballan Rd & Western Fwy. | RIZ | Western corridor remains a priority, however, no UGZ is proposed. Predorfact 5 (e. the western growth corridor per the BSP) will be subject to a landowner-initiated predorf-specific planning scheme amendment. | Page 86. | The purpose of the UGZ is to generally manage the transition of non-urban land into urban land in accordance with a Precinct Structure Plan. Given the scale of the growth areas within Ballan being reasonably small in a growth context, it is not considered a Precinct Structure Plan is required to implement growth in Ballan. |
| 3. Apply the Industrial 1 Zone to the existing Industrial 2 area. | Land to the south of Gillespies Lane, induding Haddon Dve & Smallmans Rd. | IN2Z | Зате. | Non residential uses & employment - Action A6 - Page 87 | No variation. |
| 4. Apply the General Residential Zone (specific schedule) to dentified land near the commercial centre and Ballan Hospital. | It is unclear which sites the BSP is referring to. The map in clause 24 proposes no GRZ in proximity to the commercial centre or the hospital, however, the map in clause 4.1 proposes GRZ to the W, SW, S.e. NE of the hospital. | Mostly GRZ1, except for a small precinct of LDRZ N of Old Melbourne Rd, W of Bradshaw St & E of Old Geelong Rd. | Retain/apply the GRZ generally consistent with the map in clause 4.1 of BSP, except for land to the W of the hospital (retain as LDRZ), and land to the NE of the hospital between Roch Crt and Werribee River (rezone from GRZ to NRZ). | Pages 42-43. Pages 58-59. Figure 21 - page 89. Table 03 - page 87. | land to the W of the hospital: This precinct (i.e. part of precinct of has been identified as a "minimal residential growth area, due to see constraints such as steep topography and flooding from the Wernbee River. Land to the Nic of the hospital between Roch Crt and Wernbee River. This precinct (i.e. part of precinct c) is dominated by larger residential lots with low site coverage and in a landscaped setting. Based on locality and landscape, this precinct is not considered suitable for intensification. NRZ is considered a more appropriate zone. |
| 5. Apply the General Residential Zone (specific schedule) to land where resubdivision should provide connection to adjoining developments / future developments | It is unclear which land the BSP is referring to, however, it is assumed that this recommendation refers to land annotated on the map in dause 2.4 as 04 (General residential) and 06 (Future residential), except the western growth corridor for which the BSP proposed UGZ. | GRZ1 (existing urban area), FZ (land to S of raliway line), & FZ (land to N of Inglis St & E of Lay St). | Applies GRZ to the central town core (i.e. most of precinct A) and much of the 'greenfield residential growth areas' (i.e. precinct 7 and much of precinct 5), and particularly pages 40-applies a mix of NRZ (800m2 min lot size), LDRZ and RLZ 43. Figure 21 - page residential growth'. | Clause 4.2, particularly pages 40- 43. Figure 21 - page 89. | To assist in directing appropriate densities of housing and growth to appropriate locations, three 'settlement types' have been identified (i.e. minimal, natural and greenfield residnetial growth areas; refer to pages 42-43). Each 'settlement type plays a different role in meeting Ballan's current and emerging housing needs. Accordingly, different forms of growth and development will be appropriate within each settlement type, but collectively they will each contribute towards a sustainable community, that provides for a range of housing choices to meet the needs of current and future residents. In determining the appropriate settlement type, consideration has been given to the preferred settlement type, consideration has been given to the preferred settlement give in the release of Ballan. This has included ensuring that any existing important characteristics of Ballan are retained, regardless of the precincts suitability for accommodating future residential growth. |
| Apply the Neighbourhood Residential Zone (specific schedule) to strategic unit development close sites to the hospital. | It is unclear which 'strategic' sites the BSP is referring to. The map in clause 2.4 proposes NRZ to the 5, SE & NE of the hospital, however, the map in clause 4.1 proposes GRZ in these precincts. | GRZ1 | Apply the GRZ. | Figure 21 - Page 89 | The GRZ is a more appropriate zone to encourage infill mulit-dwelling developments in close proximity to the hospital. The application of NR2 would unreasonably hinder infill development potential in such locations. |

| Ballan Structure Plan Recommendation | Predinct Description Derived From Ballan Structure Plan | Current Zone | Ballan Strategic Directions Response | Ballan Strategic Directions Reference | Reason for variation from Ballan Structure Plan recommendations |
|--|---|--------------|--|--|--|
| 7. Apply the Neighbourhood Residential Zone (specific schedule) to land in the town core to maintain the treed character of the area | Land generally bounded by Werribee River, Lay St, Walsh St, railway line, Cowie St, Edols St & Cooper St. | GRZ 1 | Apply the GRZ. | Figure 21 - Page 89 | In determining what the most appropriate zone to apply to each settlement type, consideration was given to the suite of sederderationnes. Consideration was agiven to the Residential Zones. Consideration was also given to the Residential Zones Standing Advisory Committee (Amendment C78) which stated that desplie requesting the Minister to apply the Neighbourhood Residential Zone to the majority of Ballan that: "the Committee acknowledges the policy imperatives to protect and enhance the existing character, built form and natural environment, this needs to be balanced against providing opportunities for residential growth and for different forms of housing. The Committee does not support the introduction of the proposed schedules) as proposed in the draft Amendment. While some areas (such as on the north side of the river) might be suitable for the NRZ, the extensive use of the NRZ has not been adequately justified, and its use raises a number of policy and implementation issues that require further analysis by Council" |
| | Land generally bounded by Werribee River, Lay St, Walsh St, railway line, Cowie St, Edols St & Cooper St. | GRZ1 | Apply the GRZ. | Figure 21 - Page 89 | Ditto. |
| the Neighbourhood Residential Zone (specific schedule) subdivisions to the east of the town centre to enhance ng character | Land generally bounded by Inglis St, Ingliston St, railway line & Lay St. | GRZ1 | Apply the NRZ (800m2) to the eastern portion of precinct A. | Figure 21 - Page 89 | No variation. |
| Apply the Neighbourhood Residential Zone (specific schedule. Imostly 900m2 min lot size & also some 1,500m2) to newer subdivisions in the North Ballan to reflect the existing character of the area including rural infrastructure provision. | The area bounded by Spencer Rd, Densley St, Hogan Rd and Western Fwy (i.e. Precinct E per the BSD); plus the area bounded by Musgrave St, Bank St and Blackwood St; the area to the NW of the intersection of Myrtle Grove Rd and Ballan-Greendale Rd; plus Dixon Drive area, N of Myrtle Grove Rd. | GRZ1 | Apply the NRZ (800m2 min lot size) to precinct E. Apply NRZ (1,400m2 min lot size) to the other areas. | Pages 45-46. Figure 21 (page 89) & Table 03 (page 87) | Minimal variation proposed, except for two small areas within precinct D for which the BSP proposed NRZ (900m2 min lot size), whereas the BSD proposes NRZ (1,400m2 min lot size). The aim is opply consistent controls, to maintain the open and spacious character through retaining large lots that are occupied by single dwellings, wide frontages and substantial setbacks around the dwellings. |
| 11. Apply the Neighbourhood Residential Zone (specific schedule [mostly 1,500m2] areas within North Balan to maintain the existing low density residential character. | Remainder of land generally bounded by Western Fwy, eastern town boundary, Hall St, Ocock St, Myers Ct., Musgrave St, Bank St, Blackwood St, Berry St, Fraser Ctr, Fraser St, Berry St & Spencer Rd. | GRZ1 | Apply the NRZ (1,400m2 min lot size). | Figure 21 (page 89) & Table 03 (page 87) | Minimal variation proposed (1,400m2 rather than 1,500m2). |
| dule to the Low Density Residential Zone to nima | | N/A | Apply a 4,000m2 min lot size to existing & proposed LDRZ land via a schedule to the zone. | Table 03 (page 87) | No variation. |
| 13. Future proponent led rezonings – eastern infill site, industrial zone expansion, southern growth corridor. | Eastern infill site = land to N of Ingils St & E of Lay St. Industrial zone expansion = land to the E of the existing IN1Z. Southern growth corridor = land to the S of the railway line, E of Geelong-Ballan Rd & N of Rowett Ln & Kerrins Ln. | FZ | Precincts 1, 2, 5 & 7 (including the eastern infill site & a portion of the southern growth corridor per the BSP) will be subject to proponent-initiated precinct-specific planning scheme amendments. The eastern infill site has been increased in extent. The southern growth corridor has been reduced in extent as per precinct 7 in BSD. BSD does not propose any expansion of the existing industrial precinct. | Pages 49-51. Pages 56-58. Page 61. Pages 76-78. Page 88. | The eastern infill site has been increased in extent (per precincts 1 and 2 in BSD) in order to continue the open space network along the Werribee River to Old Melbourne Rd, thereby resulting in a loop. The southern growth corridor has been reduced in extent (per precincts 7 in BSD) and now only extends to Gillespies Lane in accordance with the Ballan Framework Plan in Clause 21.08 of the MPS. There is currently no strategic justification to extend this precinct further southwards, however, an area to the south of Gillespies Lane has been nominated as a future investigation area. There is currently no strategic justification to extend the industrial precinct further eastwards, as there is plently of land still available in the industrial estate and the demand for industrial land is low. |

| Ballan Structure Plan Recommendation | Precinct Description Derived From Ballan Structure Plan | Current Zone | Ballan Strategic Directions Response Dir | Ballan Strategic Directions Reference | Reason for variation from Ballan Structure Plan recommendations |
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| 14. Future proponent led Precinct Structure Plans for Western and Southern Growth Corridors following application of the Urban Growth Zone. | Western growth corridor = land bounded by Werribee River, Old Melbourne Rd, Geelong-Ballan Rd & Western Fwy. Southern growth corridor = land to the S of the railway line, E of Geelong-Ballan Rd & N of Rowett Ln & Kerrins Ln. | Western growth corridor = RL2. Southern growth corridor = F2. | No UGZ and therefore no PSP proposed. Precincts 5 & 7 (i.e. the western & southern growth corridors per the BSP) will be subject to proponent-initiated precinct-specific planning scheme amendments. BSD commends the application of a DPO due to the scale of 88. The precincts. BSD recommends that a number of preconditions identified in clause 4.2.4 should be included in the statutory tools applied. | use 4.2.4 & page | This recommendation is inconsistent with the BSP recommendation number 3 which proposes the application of UGZ to the western growth corridor only. The purpose of the UGZ is to generally manage the transition of non-urban land into urban land in accordance with a Precinct Structure Plan. Given the scale of the growth areas within Ballan being reasonably small in a growth context, it is not considered a Precinct Structure Plan is required to implement growth in Ballan. |
| 15. Apply a Development Plan Overlays or policy statement to land zoned General Residential Zoned land which is able to be resubdivided to ensure connections between separate land holdings. | It is unclear which land the BSP is referring to, however, it is assumed that this recommendation refers to land annotated on the map in clause 2.4 as 04 (General residential) and 06 (Future residential), except for the western growth corridor which was recommended for UG2 with a PSP. | N/A | Recommends the application of a DPO to precincts 1, 2, 5 Clau and 7 (i.e. eastern, western and southern growth areas per the BSP). | use 4.2.4 & page | No variation, other than to the extent of the GRZ application (refer to comments relating to recommendation 5). |
| 16. Apply a Design and Development Overlay to area with a concentration of indicative heritage sites. | It is unclear exactly which land the BSP is referring to, however, it is assumed that this recommendation refers to land generally within the old town core. | N/A | No DDO proposed | 4 | Apart from the application of the Development Plan Overlay to the precincts identified, no overlays are recommended to be applied to implement Ballan Strategic Directions. With the applied to implement Ballan Strategic Directions. With the reformed residential zones, there is now more ability to apply controls under the Zones to ensure the desired development and character outcomes are achieved. Previously, overlays would have been relied upon to achieve these outcomes. Although the application of an overlay, in some instances may still be appropriate, the assessment undertaken of the Study Area determined that the application of any overlays was not required. Council has recently prepared the West Moorabool Heritage Council has recently prepared the West Moorabool Heritage Study, which proposes that a future planning scheme amendment to apply the Heritage Overlay to parts of Ballan. |
| 17. Apply a Design and Development Overlay to the commercial area to allow for redevelopment which reinforces the character of the centre: encourages an urban form respectful to the exising form: encourages integration between areas and provides opportunities for community space. | Existing C12 area. | N/A | No DDO proposed | | Ditto. |
| 18. Consider future application of a Design and Development Overlay to land adjoining the Industrial Zone. | It is unclear which land the BSP is referring to, however, it is assumed that this recommendation refers to land to the north, west & south of the existing INSZ (i.e. land shown on map in clause 7.0 as 'buffer to industrial land). | N/A | No DDO proposed |] | Ditto. |
| 19. Introduce a schedule to Clause 52.01 Open Space Provision | N/A | N/A | No schedule proposed | | There is no strategic work to justify this. |

Attachment - Item 10.2.2 (c)



Attachment 3

Communications and Consultation Strategy for Ballan Strategic Directions

Purpose:

The Communications Plan for the *Ballan Strategic Directions* consultation will facilitate a range of opportunities for individuals and groups with an interest in the future of Ballan to obtain further information and to provide comment.

The Communications Plan will incorporate best practice engagement principles from the International Association of Public Participation's IAP2 Framework and will reflect Council's Community Engagement Framework.

Key stakeholders:

- Residents land owners and occupiers
- Previous submitters to Ballan Structure Plan
- Community leaders and owners of greenfield properties
- Interested individuals
- Community Groups

Community information:

The community will have access to information about the process, differences in the documents, why we are consulting, how to get involved and where to get further information. Council will provide information via:

- Information flyer
- Frequently Asked Questions document
- Two community information sessions
- The strategic projects page on Council's website www.moorabool.vic.gov.au
- Have your say portal https://www.moorabool.vic.gov.au/consultations
- Project Officer Andrew Goodsell 5366 7100
- Project Officer Geoff Alexander 5366 7100
- Local media

Consultation:

The consultation on the Ballan Strategic Directions document is proposed for 28 days. The proposed activities are as follows:

Week 1

- Ballan Strategic Direction document available for comment via Council's engagement portal – https://www.moorabool.vic.gov.au/consultations
- Website information made available
- Direct mail to Ballan residents
- Direct mail to previous submitters to Ballan Structure Plan
- Social media posts to Facebook and Twitter
- Ad in Moorabool News



| Week 2 | Ad in Moorabool News Face to face meetings with Community leaders and owners of greenfield properties Social media posts to Facebook and Twitter Community information session – venue and date to be confirmed and advertised to community |
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| Week 3 | Ad in Moorabool News Social media posts to Facebook and Twitter |
| Week 4 | Community information session – venue and date to be confirmed and advertised to community Ad in Moorabool News Social media posts to Facebook and Twitter |
| | Consultation closes |

10.2.3 Adoption of the Community Infrastructure Framework

Introduction

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Background

The Community Infrastructure Framework ('the Framework') defines Moorabool Shire Council's approach to the planning and delivery of existing and future community facilities and the services delivered through those facilities. The Framework comprises the following components:

- Community Infrastructure Planning Policy and Planning and Design Principles;
- Community Infrastructure Planning Process;
- Community Infrastructure Improvement Plan (forthcoming 2018); and
- Tools and documents described by and output from the Framework.

The Framework is supported by Council's Community and Social Infrastructure Model CASIMO.

The Community Infrastructure Framework is a critical component of the Moorabool 2041 Growth Framework. It identifies the nature and the location of the Shire's most critical needs for community facilities and the infrastructure improvements required to meet those needs.

The Framework establishes an evidence-driven, whole-of-Council approach to identifying the Shire's priority community infrastructure needs. It has been developed collaboratively across Council with ongoing input from service managers.

The Community Infrastructure Planning Policy defines Council's aim for community infrastructure planning as:

"to create and maintain a network of community facilities that effectively and efficiently meet community needs and support delivery of services now and into the future"

The purpose of the Framework is to enable Council to deliver on this aim.

<u>Timeline of previous Councillor engagement and changes to the Framework</u>

July 2016:

AOC considers draft Community Infrastructure Framework Methodology.

Feb 2017:

 AOC considers draft Population Standards, draft Travel Accessibility Standards and early draft findings from the Community Needs Analysis.

Feb-May 2017:

- A new Community Infrastructure Planning Policy prepared;
- Planning and Design Principles moved from the Community Infrastructure Framework Methodology into the new Planning Policy;
- Community Infrastructure Framework Methodology substantially updated and renamed to Community Infrastructure Planning Process;
- Community Needs Analysis finalised;
- Priority infrastructure needs confirmed with internal service managers;
- Priority Community Infrastructure Needs report produced.

Proposal

The four core Framework documents presented to Council for consideration at this time are:

- 1) Community Infrastructure Planning Policy and Planning and Design Principles (Attachment 10.2.3(a)):
 - Provides the policy basis for the Community Infrastructure Framework and the Planning and Design Principles that are to be applied through the Framework.
- 2) Community Infrastructure Planning Process (Attachment 10.2.3(b)):
 - Describes the Framework approach, tools and documentation.
- 3) Priority Community Infrastructure Needs report
 - Part A Provides a lookup table of priority infrastructure types by location (Attachment 10.2.3(c)).
 - Part B Summarises the infrastructure priorities identified by Council (Attachment 10.2.3(d)).
- 4) Community Infrastructure Provision Standards report
 - Part A Provides the Population Standards used by the Community Needs Analysis (Attachment 10.2.3(e)).
 - Part B Provides the Travel Accessibility Standards (Attachment 10.2.3(f)).

Two supplementary technical reports were prepared that inform the core Framework documents. These reports do not require adoption by Council.

- 1) Community Infrastructure Audit report
 - Lists the community infrastructure recorded by the Audit.

<u>Note:</u> the full Community Infrastructure Audit runs to over 300 pages. A full copy can be provided by the SSD unit on request or on Council's website.

- 2) Community Infrastructure Needs Analysis (detailed findings):
 - Part A provides a summary of strategic findings
 - Part B details the findings from the Quantity Assessment; and
 - Part C provides mapped results of the Travel Accessibility Assessment.

<u>Note:</u> the full Community Infrastructure Needs Analysis runs to over 100 pages. A full copy can be provided by the SSD unit on request or on Council's website.

The primary output from the Framework is the *Priority Community Infrastructure Needs* report (Attachments 10.2.3(c) and 10.2.3(d)). This report highlights which of the shortfalls in infrastructure provision identified through the community needs analysis have been confirmed by service managers as priorities to be addressed. Importantly, this report does not identify actual projects.

Following adoption of the core Framework documents, work will commence on preparation of the *Community Infrastructure Improvement Plan*. This Plan will identify specific infrastructure improvement projects, their estimated cost, timing and funding mechanisms. Completion of the *Community Infrastructure Improvement Plan* is anticipated by May, 2018.

The Community Infrastructure Planning Policy and Planning and Design Principles (Attachment 10.2.3(a))

The Planning Policy provides the policy basis for the preparation and implementation of the Community Infrastructure Framework. It defines the Aim of Community Infrastructure Planning and the Planning and Design Principles that the *Community Infrastructure Planning Process* has been designed around.

A key requirement of the Policy is that:

When planning, designing or delivering new community infrastructure, upgrading existing facilities, or deciding on the future use of community infrastructure assets Council will:

- 1) apply the Community Infrastructure Planning and Design Principles, and
- 2) follow the adopted Community Infrastructure Planning Process.

As a Council Policy that meets the criteria set out in the Policy entitled Consideration of Items with Affect Beyond the Current Year, it will now lay on the table. This coincides with the recommendation to invite comments from the public on the four core Framework documents before considering their adoption.

The Community Infrastructure Planning Process (Attachment 10.2.3(b))

The Process provides the detail of how the Framework enables Council to deliver the requirements of the Planning Policy.

The Planning Process diagram at Figure 1 summarises the key stages of the Planning Process, and the core documents and technical reports that are produced from each of those stages.

A key feature of the Planning Process is that it provides Council with a dynamic planning resource rather than simply a fixed study or plan. The Planning Process is supported by Council's in-house Community and Social Infrastructure Model (CASIMO) database which allows for advanced modelling of data, easy update, and automated publishing of documents and reports such as the *Community Infrastructure Provision Standards* report and the detailed *Community Infrastructure Needs Analysis* report.

At this time, the Community Infrastructure Audit, Community Needs Analysis and Service-based Needs Prioritisation have been completed.

Following adoption of the *Priority Community Infrastructure Needs* report, officers will proceed to the Strategic Project Prioritisation stage and then to preparation of the *Community Infrastructure Improvement Plan*.

Key findings

As described in the Planning Process document (Attachment 10.2.3(b), section 5.1), the Framework measures four aspects of community need for infrastructure:

- 1. Quantity assessment: a strategic assessment to determine whether there are enough facilities in relation to population size.
- 2. <u>Travel accessibility</u> assessment: a strategic assessment to determine whether people can travel to services and facilities within a reasonable journey time.
- 3. <u>Suitability</u> assessment: facility-specific assessments that determine whether facilities are fit for their purpose and in adequate physical condition.
- 4. <u>Utilisation</u> assessment: facility-specific assessments that determine whether services and facilities have adequate capacity to meet community demand.

Only the two strategic assessments – the Quantity Assessment and the Travel Accessibility Assessment - are being adopted at this stage.

The two facility-specific assessments – the Suitability Assessment and Utilisation Assessments - will be conducted later in 2017 once the results of Council's updated Building Condition Audits are available.

The Priority Community Infrastructure Needs report (Attachments 10.2.3(c) and 10.2.3(d)).

This report is the first key output from the Framework. It is the culmination of the Community Needs Analysis that applied the Quantity and Travel Accessibility Assessments to the Infrastructure Audit using data and spatial analysis tools developed through CASIMO.

The priorities identified in this report will inform the *Strategic Project Prioritisation* stage, the *Community Infrastructure Improvement Plan* and then the Capital Improvement Program, Moorabool 2041, service plans and reviews and other Council plans and processes.

The priorities indicate areas of community need for infrastructure that will need to be addressed through capital projects and/or service improvements.

Community Infrastructure Provision Standards Report (Attachments 10.2.3(e) and 10.2.3(f)).

Part A provides the Population Standards that inform the Quantity Assessment. These Population Standards have been compared with the Shire's population estimates and the Community Infrastructure Audit to determine current and future surpluses and shortfalls in provision. Part B provides the Travel Accessibility Standards that inform the Travel Accessibility Assessment and the identification of geographic gaps in people's access to facilities and services.

Policy Implications

The 2013–2017 Council Plan provides as follows:

| Key Result Area | Representation | and | Leadership | of | our |
|-----------------|----------------|-----|------------|----|-----|
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Community.

Objective Advocate for services and infrastructure

that meets the Shire's existing and future

needs.

Strategy Advocate on behalf of the community to

improve services and infrastructure within

the Shire.

Represent Council at a regional level to improve services and infrastructure within

the Shire.

Key Result Area Representation and Leadership of our

Community.

Objective Sound, long term financial management

Strategy Develop and maintain a long term financial

planning, management and reporting system, which ensures resources to deliver services and manage Council's assets.

Key Result Area Community wellbeing.

Objective Inclusive, responsive and accessible

community services.

Strategy Undertake social, health and recreation

planning that increases our understanding of the needs of our communities now and into the future and articulates the role of

Council.

Work in partnership with government and non-government service providers to deliver early years facilities and services.

Advocate, support and deliver youth development programs and services in partnership with other agencies.

Advocate, support and provide aged and disability services.

Ensure Council's services and facilities are accessible.

Key Result Area Community wellbeing.

Objective Increase and encourage participation in a

range of sport, recreation and leisure

activities.

Strategy Promote community health and wellbeing

through the provision of recreation facilities, open space, programs and

activities.

Key Result Area Enhanced infrastructure and natural and

built environment.

Objective Effective and integrated strategic planning

in place to create sustainable communities.

Strategy Adoption of Moorabool 2041 Framework

and vision.

Development of Urban and Rural Growth Strategies in conjunction with other related

plans.

Advocate and lobby government for increased infrastructure funding and ensure state land use plans are in line with

the Moorabool community needs.

Undertake integrated infrastructure and land use planning to guide future growth and development of our towns and

settlements.

Key Result Area Enhanced infrastructure and natural and

built environment.

Objective Ensure current and future infrastructure

meets the needs of the community.

Strategy Develop long term social and physical

infrastructure plans and funding modelling as part of the Moorabool 2041 Framework including opportunities for development

contributions.

Plan and maintain a long term and annual

capital improvement program.

Construct physical infrastructure to

appropriate standards.

Key Result Area Enhanced infrastructure and natural and

built environment

Objective Management of assets and infrastructure.

Strategy Address the infrastructure renewal gap

through prudent financial strategies and an accurate understanding of the renewal

demand.

Delivery of the annual Capital Improvement

Program.

Financial Implications

No direct financial implications arise from adoption of the Framework at this stage. The subsequent Strategic Project prioritisation stage and forthcoming Community Infrastructure Improvement Plan will identify specific projects, costings and timelines for delivery.

Risk & Occupational Health & Safety Issues

The Community Infrastructure Framework does not present any known risk or OH&S issues.

Communications and Consultation Strategy

The core Framework documents and technical reports will be published on Council's website and newspaper advertisements will be placed allowing 28 days for the to make comment. Findings will be presented through reports, data tables and printed maps. A means to provide findings via the interactive map feature of Council's website is being explored.

Findings and priorities will also be communicated through the Bacchus Marsh Urban Growth Framework and other Moorabool 2041 publications.

Victorian Charter of Human Rights and Responsibilities Act 2006

In developing this report to Council, the officer considered whether the subject matter raised any human rights issues. In particular, whether the scope of any human right established by the Victorian Charter of Human Rights and Responsibilities is in any way limited, restricted or interfered with by the recommendations contained in the report. It is considered that the subject matter does not raise any human rights issues.

Officer's Declaration of Conflict of Interests

Under section 80C of the Local Government Act 1989 (as amended), officers providing advice to Council must disclose any interests, including the type of interest.

General Manager – Satwinder Sandhu

In providing this advice to Council as the General Manager, I have no interests to disclose in this report.

Author – Raeph Cumming

In providing this advice to Council as the Author, I have no interests to disclose in this report.

Conclusion

The Community Infrastructure Framework ('the Framework') defines Moorabool Shire Council's approach to the planning and delivery of community facilities and the services delivered through those facilities.

The four core Framework documents presented to Council for its resolution to advertise for public consultation at this time are:

- Community Infrastructure Planning Policy and Planning and Design Principles (Attachment 10.2.3(a)).
- Community Infrastructure Planning Process (Attachment 10.2.3(b)).
- Priority Community Infrastructure Needs report:
 - Part A Lookup table of priorities (Attachment 10.2.3(c)).
 - Part B Summary explanation of priorities (Attachment 10.2.3(d)).
- Community Infrastructure Provision Standards report:
 - Part A The Population Standards (Attachment 10.2.3(e)).

Part B - The Travel Accessibility Standards (Attachment 10.2.3(f)).

After the consultation period a report will be brought back to the 2 August 2017 Ordinary Meeting of Council. This report will take into account any submissions the Council has received with a recommendation that the Council adopt the Framework at that meeting.

When it adopts the Framework it will commit the Council to:

- 1) apply the Community Infrastructure Planning and Design Principles, and
- 2) follow the adopted Community Infrastructure Planning Process.

The priorities identified through the *Priority Community Infrastructure Needs* report indicate areas of community need for infrastructure that should be met through capital projects and service improvements.

Recommendation:

That Council:

- 1. Endorses the following Community Infrastructure Framework core documents for 28 days public consultation:
 - Community Infrastructure Planning Policy and Planning and Design Principles (Attachment 10.2.3(a));
 - Community Infrastructure Planning Process (Attachment 10.2.3(b));
 - Priority Community Infrastructure Needs report
 - Part A Lookup table of priorities (Attachment 10.2.3(c));
 - Part B Summary explanation of priorities (Attachment 10.2.3(d));
 - Community Infrastructure Provision Standards report
 - Part A The Population Standards (Attachment 10.2.3(e));
 - Part B The Travel Accessibility Standards (Attachment 10.2.3(f)).
- 2. Notes that the Community Infrastructure Framework core documents will be reported to the Ordinary Meeting of Council on 2 August 2017 for adoption following the public consultation.
- 3. Notes the following supporting technical reports that accompany the core Framework documents:
 - Community Infrastructure Audit report;
 - Community Infrastructure Needs Analysis (detailed findings)
 - Part A Summary of strategic findings;
 - Part B Results of the Quantity Assessment;
 - Part C Results of the Travel Accessibility Assessment.

Report Authorisation

Authorised by:

Name: Satwinder Sandhu

Title: General Manager, Growth & Development

Date: Thursday 18 May 2017

Attachment - Item 10.2.3 (a)



| Policy No.: | GDXXX | GDXXX – Community |
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| Review Date: | XXXX | Infrastructure Planning |
| Revision No.: | - | Policy |
| Policy Manual Version No.: | 1 | |
| Adopted by: | Moorabool Shire Council | XXXX |

1. Purpose and scope of the Policy

This Policy defines the approach that Moorabool Shire Council takes to the planning and delivery of community infrastructure. It provides the Community Infrastructure Planning and Design Principles and provides the basis for the adoption of a Community Infrastructure Planning Process.

This Policy, the Planning and Design Principles, Community Infrastructure Planning Process, and any documents and tools they describe are collectively known as the Moorabool Community Infrastructure Framework ('the Framework'). The purpose of the Framework is to enable Council to deliver on the aims and objectives defined by this Policy.

The scope of 'community infrastructure' to which this Policy applies is defined under 'Definitions'.

2. Preamble

Council is a provider of community infrastructure. It owns and manages community facilities and delivers services to the community through those facilities. Council also supports the provision of community infrastructure by other providers through direct funding and/or advocacy. A holistic and strategic planning approach ensures that Council understands communities' current and future needs for community infrastructure and enables it to meet those needs effectively and efficiently.

Key factors influencing the approach that Council takes to the planning and delivery of community infrastructure include:

- Much of the Shire's existing community infrastructure is ageing, single purpose and no longer fit for modern use. The cost of maintenance, renewal and upgrade of these facilities is a significant financial challenge for Council.
- Population growth in some parts of the Shire is placing greater pressure on existing infrastructure and creating demand for new provision.
- Population density within many rural parts of the Shire is insufficient to support local services, necessitating long journey times for more isolated communities.
- People are living longer, and the needs and expectations of older people are changing. The types of community infrastructure that will best meet the needs of Moorabool's ageing population will be a mix of familiar services and facilities and new non-traditional ones that do not yet exist.

• Council is not the only provider of community infrastructure and will need to coordinate and partner with other levels of Government and the private, community and philanthropic sectors.

This Policy provides for a Community Infrastructure Framework that will enable Council to identify and prioritise solutions that respond appropriately to the above factors.

3. Definitions

| Community infrastructure | A collective term for 'community facilities' and 'community services' as defined by this Policy. |
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| Community facilities | Physical infrastructure in the form of buildings, places and spaces through which community services are provided by Council and other providers. |
| Community services | Programs and other activities provided to the community by council or other organisations. Specifically, services that require physical infrastructure to enable their delivery. |
| Council asset | Land, buildings and other structures owned by Moorabool Shire Council |

3. Council's Role

Council has a range of roles and functions with respect to the planning and delivery of community infrastructure.

As an owner of community infrastructure Council:

- owns and maintains some community facilities (council assets).
- makes some council assets available for use by other providers and the community.

As a provider of community services Council:

- delivers community services through some of its assets.
- funds the delivery of community services by other providers and/or the community.
- partners with and advocates to Government and other service providers on behalf of communities.

As a strategic planning authority Council:

- conducts strategic planning for the current and future provision of community infrastructure.
- seeks financial and/or in-kind contributions from private developers towards community infrastructure.

4. Policy

Moorabool Shire Council has prepared a Community Infrastructure Planning Process that is consistent with the Community Infrastructure Planning and Design Principles defined in this Policy.

When planning, designing or delivering new community infrastructure, upgrading existing facilities, or deciding on the future use of community infrastructure assets Council will:

- 1) apply the Community Infrastructure Planning and Design Principles, and
- 2) follow the adopted Community Infrastructure Planning Process.

Where Council's ability to apply the Planning and Design Principles is constrained by financial cost, such as building and maintaining physical infrastructure, Council will seek to achieve the best outcomes within those financial constraints.

New community infrastructure or capital improvements to existing infrastructure will be assessed and prioritised in accordance with the Capital Works Evaluation Guidelines and Capital Improvement Program.

4. Aim of Community Infrastructure Planning

The Aim of Community Infrastructure Planning in Moorabool is:

"to create and maintain a network of community facilities that effectively and efficiently meet community needs and support delivery of services now and into the future"

5. Community Infrastructure Planning and Design Principles

The Planning and Design Principles that will be followed to achieve the Aim are:

Principle 1: Community infrastructure planning is strategic and integrated across council.

- **1a:** A collaborative whole-of-organisation approach is taken to the planning and delivery of community infrastructure.
- **1b:** Planning is spatial and strategic in nature, extending across suburb and municipal boundaries.
- **1c:** Local needs are expressed within the context of strategic community need.

Principle 2: Decision-making is consistent, transparent and based on reliable evidence.

- **2a:** Consistent methods are used to develop evidence relating to the supply of and demand for community infrastructure.
- **2b:** Decisions made with regard to community infrastructure will take account of available relevant evidence.
- **2c:** The justification for community infrastructure projects is clearly explained and openly presented.

Principle 3: Community infrastructure projects deliver net community benefit.

- **3a:** Community infrastructure projects respond to priority community needs and service objectives and corporately agreed levels of service.
- **3b:** Community infrastructure projects will be delivered in step with population growth and demographic change.

Principle 4: Community infrastructure operates as a network of facilities.

- **4a:** Community services operate through a network of complementary local, district and regional facilities.
- **4b:** Community services and facilities have a high degree of transport accessibility and are located within reasonable travel time/distance of the communities they service.

Principle 5: Community infrastructure supports the delivery of services to the community.

5a: Community infrastructure is prioritised for the delivery of effective community services by council and other service providers.

Principle 6: Community infrastructure supports use by multiple services and users for a range of activities.

- **6a:** Community facilities are fit for their intended purpose(s).
- **6b:** Community facilities are designed and maintained to be multifunctional, flexible and adaptable to change.
- **6c:** Community facilities support the co-location, integration, and/or clustering of complementary community services.

Principle 7: Community infrastructure is inclusive and universally accessible.

- **7a:** Community facilities are universally accessible, meeting the needs of families, users and staff of all physical and cognitive abilities, gender types and ages.
- **7b:** Community facilities support active ageing and promote inclusion of older people.
- **7c:** Community facilities embody Council's commitments to age-friendly, dementia-friendly and child-friendly communities.

Principle 8: Community facilities are optimised for maximum use.

- **8a:** Community services and facilities are designed and managed to meet their full capacity, making best use of existing facilities where appropriate.
- **8b:** The maintenance, renewal and upgrade of existing community infrastructure is prioritised above the funding of new community infrastructure.
- **8c:** New facilities are only planned and delivered where they meet identified priority shortfalls in existing or future infrastructure provision.

Principle 9: Community infrastructure is provided through partnerships.

- **9a:** Community infrastructure is funded, delivered, operated and programmed through collaborative partnerships between council, government and other public, private and community sector providers as appropriate.
- **9b:** Where a nexus between new development and the need for new or improved infrastructure is demonstrated, financial contributions towards community infrastructure projects will be sought.

Principle 10: Community facilities embody Environmentally Sustainable Design principles.

10a: Designs for new community facilities and maintenance, renewal or upgrade works to existing facilities will seek to reduce Council's environmental impact through environmentally sustainable design measures.

The order and numbering of the above principles is not an indication of their importance; all the Planning and Design Principles will be afforded equal weight in decision-making.

6. Community Infrastructure Planning Process

To implement this Policy Council has developed a Community Infrastructure Planning Process that is consistent with the Community Infrastructure Planning and Design Principles.

The Planning Process will:

- Identify and prioritise infrastructure projects that are justified by evidence and prioritised according to community need.
- Inform the Capital Improvement Program, in particular business cases for community infrastructure projects.
- Inform Council's strategic planning framework 'Moorabool 2041'.
- Inform service plans and reviews, planning studies, masterplans and other Council business.
- Provide the evidence base for Infrastructure Contributions Plan / Development Contributions Plans, applications for grant funding, and advocacy to external service providers.

6. Related Legislation/Policies/Guidelines

| Title | Relevant requirements |
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| Victorian Local Government Act 1989 | Local governments have a responsibility to improve the overall quality of life of people in the local community and to ensure that services and facilities provided by the council are accessible and equitable. |
| Health and Wellbeing Plan (2013-2017) | Seeks to: improve access to physical activity programs and facilities; develop multi-use integrated community facilities in partnership with service providers and community organisations; create active lifestyle opportunities through increased access to open space and community facilities ensure Council's services and facilities are accessible; encourage services and facilities that meet the diverse needs of the community. |
| Rural Growth Policy (2012) | Policy direction: plan for the social and physical infrastructure needs of small towns and make the most of existing physical and social infrastructure. |
| Small Towns and Settlements Strategy (2016) | Seeks to identify where infrastructure investment is required to support growth in small towns. Access to |

| | appropriate community infrastructure is one of the key requirements of sustainable communities. |
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| Urban Growth Policy (2012) | General principle: plan for, and manage, current and predicted physical and social infrastructure provision with the shire. |
| Age Well Live Well Strategy & Access and Inclusion Plan (2015-2021) | All areas of Council have a shared responsibility to support healthy active ageing and access and inclusion for people with disabilities. |
| Recreation Reserves Capital Works Contribution Policy | Capital development will be guided by the Capital Works Contribution policy that outlines Council's standard provision for recreation and leisure facilities and potential funding models |

Other:

Moorabool Shire Council is a signatory to the Age-Friendly Victoria Declaration (2016) which supports a commitment to develop age-friendly principles and create age-friendly communities.

7. Council Plan Reference – Key Performance Area

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| Key Result Area | Representation and Leadership of our Community. |
| Objective | Advocate for services and infrastructure that meets the Shire's existing and future needs. |
| Strategy | Advocate on behalf of the community to improve services and infrastructure within the Shire. |
| | Represent Council at a regional level to improve services and infrastructure within the Shire. |
| Key Result Area | Representation and Leadership of our Community |
| Objective | Sound, long term financial management |
| Strategy | Develop and maintain a long term financial planning, management and reporting system, which ensures resources to deliver services and manage Council's assets. |
| Key Result Area | Community wellbeing. |
| Objective | Inclusive, responsive and accessible community services. |
| Strategy | Undertake social, health and recreation planning that increases our understanding of the needs of our communities now and into the future and articulates the role of Council. |
| | Work in partnership with government and non- government service providers to deliver early years |

facilities and services.

Advocate, support and deliver youth development programs and services in partnership with other agencies.

Advocate, support and provide aged and disability services.

Ensure Council's services and facilities are accessible.

Key Result Area Community wellbeing.

Objective Increase and encourage participation in a range of sport,

recreation and leisure activities.

Strategy Promote community health and wellbeing through the

provision of recreation facilities, open space, programs

and activities.

Key Result Area Enhanced infrastructure and natural and built

environment.

Objective Effective and integrated strategic planning in place to

create sustainable communities.

Strategy Adoption of Moorabool 2041 Framework and vision.

Development of Urban and Rural Growth Strategies in

conjunction with other related plans.

Advocate and lobby government for increased infrastructure funding and ensure state land use plans are

in line with the Moorabool community needs.

Undertake integrated infrastructure and land use planning to guide future growth and development of our towns and

settlements.

Key Result Area Enhanced infrastructure and natural and built

environment.

Objective Ensure current and future infrastructure meets the needs

of the community.

Strategy Develop long term social and physical infrastructure plans

and funding modelling as part of the Moorabool 2041 Framework including opportunities for development

contributions.

Plan and maintain a long term and annual capital

improvement program.

Construct physical infrastructure to appropriate

standards.

Key Result Area Enhanced infrastructure and natural and built

environment

Objective Management of assets and infrastructure.

Strategy

Address the infrastructure renewal gap through prudent financial strategies and an accurate understanding of the

renewal demand.

Delivery of the annual Capital Improvement Program.

8. Review

This Policy will be reviewed every 5 years, or otherwise in accordance with any changes in legislation.

9. Attachments

None

Attachment - Item 10.2.3 (b)



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1. Planning Process overview

The Community Infrastructure Planning Process ('the Planning Process') describes the approach that Council takes to the planning and delivery of community infrastructure (the definition of which is provided in the Community Infrastructure Planning Policy). It is consistent with the Community Infrastructure Planning and Design Principles defined in the Planning Policy.

The Planning Process comprises four Key Stages, with one or more documents produced from each:

1. Community Infrastructure Audit

Published outputs:

• Community Infrastructure Audit report

2. Community Infrastructure Needs Analysis

Published outputs:

- Community Infrastructure Needs Analysis report
- Community Infrastructure Provision Standards report

3. Service-based Needs Prioritisation

Published outputs:

• Priority Community Infrastructure Needs report

4. Strategic Project Prioritisation

Published outputs:

• Priority Community Infrastructure Improvement Plan (forthcoming).

The Community Infrastructure Planning Process diagram (Figure 1) provides a summary overview of the Planning Process. Later sections of this document describe the key stages in more detail.

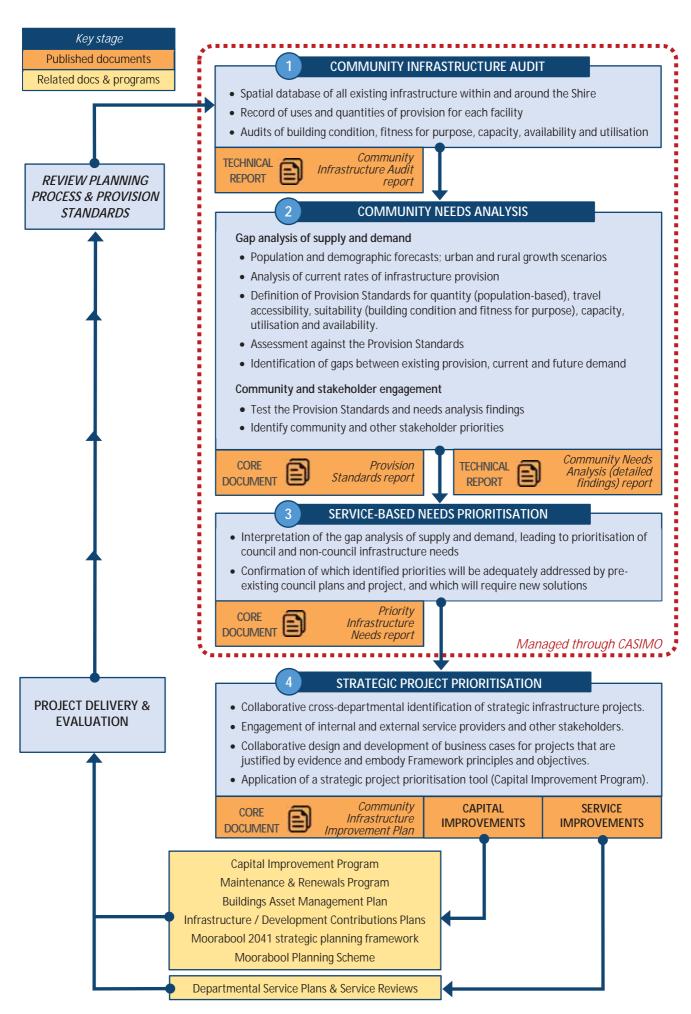


Figure 1: the Community Infrastructure Planning Process diagram

2. The Moorabool Community Infrastructure Framework

This section explains the broader Community Infrastructure Framework, of which the Planning Process is a component.

The policy basis for the Community Infrastructure Planning Process ('the Planning Process') is provided by the Community Infrastructure Planning Policy and Planning and Design Principles (2017). The Planning Process should be read in conjunction with the Planning Policy.

The Planning Policy, Planning and Design Principles, the Planning Process, and the tools and documents they describe are collectively known as the Moorabool Community Infrastructure Framework ('the Framework').

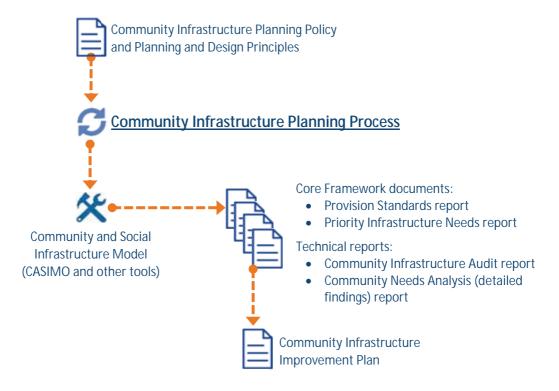


Figure 2: Community Infrastructure Framework components

The Framework provides Moorabool with a flexible and dynamic planning resource that integrates with other planning processes within Council. Its purpose is to:

- Enable Council to deliver on the aims and objectives defined by the Planning Policy.
- Identify infrastructure priorities based on robust evidence of community need.
- Inform Council's Capital Improvement Program, in particular business cases for community infrastructure projects.
- Inform Council's strategic planning framework 'Moorabool 2041'.
- Inform service plans and reviews, planning studies, masterplans and other Council business.
- Provide evidence for Infrastructure Contributions Plan / Development Contributions Plans, applications for grant funding, and advocacy to external service providers.

The Framework is not a simple 'snapshot in time' study; it is a whole-of-Council planning resource that provides a range of decision-making tools and resources.

Some key features of the Framework include:

| Evidence-based | The Community Needs Analysis, and all subsequent stages of the Planning Process, are directly informed by data and spatial analysis. Data and analyses and managed through Council's Community and Social Infrastructure Model CASIMO. |
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| Service-focused | Input from Council's internal community service departments and external service providers is at the heart of the Community Needs Analysis. |
| Integrated | Recognising the multi-disciplinary nature of community infrastructure planning the Framework integrates with other related planning processes within Council. Service planning, facilities planning, asset management and strategic planning are brought together for the common purpose of identifying the infrastructure required to meet community needs and support delivery of services now and into the future. |
| Centrally coordinated | The Framework is coordinated by the strategic planning unit. However, data, findings and priorities relating to services and facilities delivered by Council are 'owned' by the relevant department service managers. |
| Dynamic and responsive | The Planning Process is supported by Council's Community and Social Infrastructure Model CASIMO, a database linked to spatial analysis tools (GIS). All data informing the Planning Process such as assumptions, demographic information, population forecasts, and Provision Standards is easily updatable. Many of the reports output from the Framework are published directly from CASIMO. |
| Repeatable | The Planning Process is designed to be repeatable as often as required. At present, it is an annual process that takes place ahead of Council's Capital Improvement Program (CIP). |

Development of the Framework will be iterative; more assessments will be conducted over time, the gap analysis refined and priorities revisited. The Framework core documents and technical reports will be published in 2017. These will subsequently be updated as more information is collected and assessed. Communities will have the opportunity to inform successive versions of the documents to ensure that they accurately represent the Shire's most pressing needs.

2.1 Scope of 'Community Infrastructure'

The Community Infrastructure Planning Policy provides the following definitions:

| Community infrastructure | A collective term for 'community facilities' and 'community services' as defined by this Policy. |
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| Community facilities | Physical infrastructure in the form of buildings, places and spaces through which the community access services provided by Council and other providers. |
| Community services Programs and other activities provided to the community by Council or other organisations. Specifically, service require physical infrastructure to enable their deliver | |
| Council asset | Land, buildings and other structures owned by Moorabool Shire Council |

The full scope of community infrastructure in Moorabool goes beyond the range of facilities currently owned and operated by Council. While it is important to ultimately asses the full range of facilities available to the public, the Framework will initially focus on critical infrastructure that is owned, operated or funded by Council. Future iterations of the Framework will assess third party owned/operated facilities that provide critical services to the public.

The infrastructure types currently included within the scope of the Framework are:

AGED AND DISABILITY:

- Centre-based meals
- Social support groups
- Dementia programs

CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE

- Playgrounds
- Skate or BMX park
- Youth space

COMMUNITY SPACES AND LIBRARIES

- Community venue local
- Community venue district
- Community venue municipal
- Library (centre-based)
- Library (rural service)

EARLY YEARS

- Long day care
- Maternal & Child Health (MCH)
- 4 year old kindergarten

SPORT AND RECREATION

- Basketball court (competition)
- Netball court (competition)
- Tennis court (indoor competition)
- Football oval (competition)
- Cricket oval (competition)
- Soccer pitch (competition)
- Lawn bowls
- Swimming pool (indoor)
- Swimming pool (outdoor)

SUPPORT INFRASTRUCTURE

Council customer service centre

Appendix A provides definitions for each of the above infrastructure types and how they have been assessed through the Framework.

2.2 Integration with other Council plans and studies

Council already has, and will continue to produce, plans and studies relating to particular service areas. Examples include the Municipal Early Years Plan, the Recreation and Leisure Strategy, the Health and Wellbeing Plan and the Age Well Live Well Strategy & Access and Inclusion Plan.

The Framework does not replace the need for service-specific plans; in fact it relies on service providers to continue to develop their own in-depth understanding of community need and service demand. The Framework provides mechanisms to bring the evidence provided by these plans together in a structured, consistent and equitable manner across Council and use them to inform strategic planning.

2.3 Roles and responsibilities

To date, development of the Framework has been led by the Strategic and Sustainable Development Unit within the Growth and Development Directorate. The Framework takes a collaborative whole-of-organisation approach, therefore several departments have responsibility for its implementation.

2.3.1 Framework coordination

The Social Infrastructure Planner (Strategic and Sustainable Development Unit) is the 'Framework Coordinator', having overall responsibility for developing and implementing the Framework. Specific responsibilities include:

- Prepare and maintain the Community Infrastructure Planning Policy, Planning and Design Principles, and the Planning Process.
- Develop and maintain the Community and Social Infrastructure Model (CASIMO).
- Prepare and maintain the Framework reports and other direct outputs.
- Convene the Community Infrastructure Framework Steering Group.
- Collaborate with internal community service managers¹, external service providers and other information providers to acquire, manage and interpret data and identify infrastructure priorities.
- Collaborate with internal community service managers ahead of the CIP to interpret Framework findings, identify synergies between their needs, and identify collaborative infrastructure improvements² to be further developed and delivered through the CIP.

2.3.2 Framework Steering Group

The Community Infrastructure Framework Steering Group comprises key internal representatives across Council. As a minimum representation will include:

- The Community Infrastructure Framework Coordinator (see above)
- Internal community service managers¹
- Senior representative from Infrastructure Services (asset management)
- Manager Strategic and Sustainable Development

¹ 'internal community service managers' refers to managers of Council departments with responsibility for delivering services through community facilities (e.g. aged services, sport, early years and libraries). ² improvements may be physical capital projects such as upgrade to existing or creation of new facilities, or they may be service-based non-capital improvements such as changes to service delivery models.

The Steering Group has oversight of the Framework and is responsible for supporting the Framework Coordinator to implement the Framework in a manner that best supports the effective and efficient provision of community services and facilities.

2.3.3 Internal community service managers

Council's internal community service managers are responsible for providing the Framework Coordinator with information required by the Planning Process in a timely manner. As Council's use of the Framework evolves, internal service managers will be able to manage their information directly via the CASIMO database.

Internal service managers (or their representatives) are responsible for engaging with the Framework Coordinator and other internal services through the key stages of the Planning Process, in particular the Strategic Project Prioritisation stage. The nature and extent of that engagement will depend on the specific community infrastructure needs and/or projects being considered at the time.

2.3.4 Capital Improvement Program

The Strategic Project Prioritisation stage of the Planning Process and the *Community Infrastructure Improvement Plan* seek to integrate the Framework with the Capital Improvement Program (CIP). Both the Framework Coordinator and the CIP coordinator are responsible for designing mechanisms for this integration and ensuring the CIP uses the Framework to inform the development of community infrastructure projects.

Response to the Community Infrastructure Planning and Design Principles

The Community Infrastructure Planning Policy provides the Planning and Design Principles and requires that the Planning Process be consistent with those principles. Table 2 below describes how the Planning Process responds to the Principles:

Table 2: Consistency with the Community Infrastructure Planning and Design Principles

| Principles (from the Community Infrastructure Planning Policy) | ture Planning Policy) | Response (how the Planning Process supports the Principle) |
|---|---|--|
| Principle 1: Community infrastructure | 1a: A collaborative whole-of-organisation approach is taken to the planning and delivery of community infrastructure. | The Planning Process brings together service managers, asset managers and strategic planners as part of a consistent and equitable process. It integrates directly with other Council systems, processes and plans such as asset management systems, the Capital Improvement Program and the Moorabool 2041 strategic planning framework. Alignment between departments is ensured through the Strategic Project Prioritisation stage. |
| integrated across council. | 1b: Planning is spatial and strategic in nature, extending across administrative boundaries. | The Provision Standards are applied in a consistent and equitable manner across the Shire. Spatial analyses are not confined by administrative boundaries and extend into the neighbouring municipalities that provide infrastructure used by Moorabool residents. |
| | 1c: Local needs are expressed within the context of strategic community need. | The prioritisation stages of the Planning Process take into account broad areas of strategic need (e.g. across the whole Shire or across all urban areas) as well as localised needs, such as for individual towns. Identified projects will address the relative demand for infrastructure across the Shire and seek to distribute infrastructure improvements accordingly. |

| Principles (from the Community Infrastructure Planning Policy) | cture Planning Policy) | Response (how the Planning Process supports the Principle) |
|---|--|---|
| | 2a: Consistent methods are used to develop evidence relating to the supply of and demand for community infrastructure. | The Provision Standards are applied consistently to all settlements of similar size. The process for identifying and prioritising needs is the same for all service areas, and to all facility types. |
| Principle 2: Decision-making is consistent, transparent and based on reliable evidence. | 2b: Decisions made with regard to community infrastructure will take account of available relevant evidence. | The Planning Process provides a comprehensive database and geospatial gap analysis tool to collate, manage and report on data. Findings lead directly to the identification of gaps in provision and priorities to be addressed through the Community Infrastructure Implementation Plan. |
| | 2c: The justification for community infrastructure projects is clearly explained and openly presented. | The various published reports that are output from the Planning Process will transparently present the Audit of Infrastructure, the Provision Standards, the results of the Community Needs Analysis, and the Priority Community Needs identified by Council. |
| Principle 3: Community infrastructure projects deliver net | 3a: Community infrastructure projects respond to priority community needs and service objectives and corporately agreed levels of service. | Community Needs Analysis is a key stage of the Planning Process and is fundamental to the identification of infrastructure priorities and projects. The Provision Standards used to inform the Needs Analysis and the Needs Prioritisation stages provide corporately agreed levels of service in addition to those defined in other plans. The Planning Process enables Council to prioritise people's needs over wants. |
| community benefit. | 3b: Community infrastructure projects will be delivered in step with population growth and demographic change. | The Community Needs Analysis plans to several future horizons (planning years) and identifies various triggers that determine when an improvement to community infrastructure is required. Project delivery will continue to be managed through the Capital Improvement Program. |

| Principles (from the Community Infrastructure Planning Policy) | cture | Planning Policy) | Response (how the Planning Process supports the Principle) |
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| Principle 4: | 4a: | 4a: Community services operate through a network of complementary local, district and regional facilities. | The Community Needs Analysis – in particular the Travel Accessibility Standards - is fundamentally based around a network of accessible facilities distributed between urban and rural towns. |
| community intrastructure operates as a network of facilities. | 4b: | Community services and facilities have a high degree of transport accessibility and are located within reasonable travel time/distance of the communities they service. | The Travel Accessibility Standards provide an assessment of people's travel time to services and facilities. Travel time/distance is a key component of the gap analysis. |
| Principle 5: Community infrastructure | 5a: | | The Community Infrastructure Audit records the services being delivered through each facility. Facilities not being used for service delivery may be identified as having potential for alternative use. Council's internal service units are engaged through all stages of the Planning Process to ensure facilities directly respond to service needs. |
| supports the delivery of services to the community. | | council and other service providers. | The Community Needs Analysis identifies gaps in the provision of infrastructure that Council is not a provider of, or that are better provided by others. Council can then decide whether and how to use its facilities to assist other service providers to meet community needs. |
| Principle 6: Community infrastructure | 6a: | 6a: Community facilities are fit for their intended purpose(s). | The Suitability Assessment includes an assessment of the fitness for purpose of facilities. The assessment is part of the gap analysis and will be integrated with the asset management system to complement building condition audits. |
| supports use by multiple services and users for a range of activities. | :q9 | 6b: Community facilities are designed and maintained to be multifunctional, flexible and adaptable to change. | The Needs Prioritisation stages consider opportunities to expand the service offering of facilities and the range of users they service. Flexible and adaptable design (to allow for changing uses of time) will need to be managed through the Capital Improvement Program. |

| Principles (from the Community Infrastructure Planning Policy) | cture | Planning Policy) | Response (how the Planning Process supports the Principle) |
|--|-------------|---|---|
| | ;o9 | Community facilities support the co-location, integration, and/or clustering of complementary community services. | The Strategic Project Prioritisation stage will identify opportunities to co-locate/integrate/cluster. |
| Principle 7: | 7 a: | Community facilities are universally accessible, meeting the needs of families, users and staff of all physical and cognitive abilities, gender types and ages. | The fitness for purpose assessment (part of the Suitability Standard) includes multiple criteria for universal accessibility. The Community Infrastructure Audit uses a typology of uses that |
| Community infrastructure is inclusive and universally accessible. | 7b: | 7b: Community facilities support active ageing and promote inclusion of older people. | includes programs for early years, children, young people, seniors and dementia sufferers. |
| | 7c: | Community facilities embody Council's commitments to age-friendly, dementia-friendly and child-friendly communities. | The Community Needs Analysis assesses demand for facilities that are suitable for use by the young, by families, by the elderly and by suffers of dementia. |
| | 8a: | Community services and facilities are designed and managed to meet their full capacity, making best use of existing facilities where appropriate. | The Capacity and Utilisation Standards directly inform the Community Needs Analysis and Needs Prioritisation stages. |
| Principle 8: Community facilities are optimised for maximum use. | 8b: | The maintenance, renewal and upgrade of existing community infrastructure is prioritised above the funding of new community infrastructure. | The Needs Prioritisation stages seek to make best use of existing facilities. Where no suitable facilities exist to meet identified |
| | .38C: | New facilities are only planned and delivered where they meet identified priority shortfalls in existing or future infrastructure provision. | community needs, new ones will be planned. |

| Principles (from the Community Infrastructure Planning Policy) | ture Planning Policy) | Response (how the Planning Process supports the Principle) |
|---|--|--|
| Principle 9: Community infrastructure is | 9a: Community infrastructure is funded, delivered, operated and programmed through collaborative partnerships between council, government and other public, private and community sector providers as appropriate. | The prioritised lists of infrastructure requirements produced through the Framework will directly inform Infrastructure/Development Contributions Plans ³ . |
| provided through partnerships. | 9b: Where nexus between new development and the need for new or improved infrastructure is demonstrated, financial contributions towards community infrastructure projects will be sought. | Where Council is not the responsible provider for meeting identified shortfalls in community infrastructure provision, the Planning Process will produce the evidence required for advocacy and collaboration. |
| Principle 10: Community facilities embody Environmentally Sustainable Design principles. | 10a: Designs for new community facilities and maintenance, renewal or upgrade works to existing facilities seek to reduce Council's environmental impact through environmentally sustainable design measures. | The Fitness for Purpose assessment includes questions relating to the ESD aspects of existing Council facilities. The design and delivery of ESD measures will need to be managed through the Capital Improvement Program. |

Table 2: Consistency with the Community Infrastructure Planning and Design Principles

³ Development Contributions Plans or Infrastructure Contributions Plans define the amount and type of contributions – financial or in kind - that developers/builders are required to make in order to manage the social, environmental, economic or service impacts of new housing or other development works.

4. Community Infrastructure Audit

Figure 1 on page 3 illustrates how the Community Infrastructure Audit relates to the other three key stages of the Planning Process. The Infrastructure Audit collects information relating to the quantity, suitability, travel accessibility, capacity, availability and utilisation of infrastructure that is needed to inform the Community Needs Analysis.

The analysis is primarily conducted by the Framework Coordinator, in collaboration with Council's internal service managers where required.

4.1 Facilities register

The first stage of implementing the Planning Process has been to create a register of all existing community infrastructure that serves Moorabool residents, irrespective of ownership. As residents access facilities and services that are outside of the Shire as well as within, the audit has recorded infrastructure in surrounding towns such as Ballarat, Buninyong, Melton, Meredith and Trentham.

The register of existing community infrastructure is managed through the 'Facilities Register' module of Council's Community and Social Infrastructure Model CASIMO.

4.2 Typology of Uses

Council has created a typology of a wide range of services, facility types, programs and activities (collectively referred to as 'uses'). Along with recording the location and name of a facility, the Facilities Register records all the uses applicable to each facility.

4.3 Quantity measures

For each use recorded against facilities in the register, a measure of the quantity of provision is also recorded. For some facilities this is simply '1' for the number of facilities but for other uses a more appropriate measure is recorded, such as:

| 4 yr old kindergarten | Licensed places |
|-----------------------|-----------------|
| Tennis | Courts |
| Centre-based meals | Weekly meals |
| Dementia programs | Program places |

These quantities form the 'supply' that is assessed through the Community Needs Analysis stage, in particular the Quantity Assessment against the Population Standards.

4.4 Audits of Building Condition and Fitness for Purpose

The Suitability Assessment uses the Building Condition Standard and the Fitness for Purpose standard. Building condition and fitness for purpose information is collected through the Community Infrastructure Audit, stored in CASIMO and Council's Asset Management Information System, and assessed through the Community Needs Analysis stage.

Building Condition refers to the physical condition of built facilities and is assessed through regular audits carried out by specialist contractors.

Fitness for Purpose relates to the broader function of facilities in terms of how well (or poorly) they meet the needs of building users. The Fitness for Purpose assessments will be developed and conducted by Council officers.

4.5 Audits of facility Capacity, Availability and Utilisation

The Utilisation Assessment is informed by the audits of facility capacity, availability and utilisation. This information is collected through the Community Infrastructure Audit, stored in CASIMO and assessed through the Community Needs Analysis stage.

NOTE: Capacity, Availability and Utilisation audits will be conducted in 2017-18.

5. Community Needs Analysis

Figure 1 on page 3 illustrates how the Community Needs Analysis relates to the other three key stages of the Planning Process.

The Community Needs Analysis compares the Community Infrastructure Audit (i.e. the 'supply' of infrastructure) with demographic data and a set of provision standards (targets) to determine where shortfalls or surpluses in provision exist today. The analysis then uses the Shire's population projections to forecast how these 'gaps' in provision will change over time.

The analysis is conducted collaboratively between the Framework Coordinator and Council's internal service managers.

5.1 Needs Assessments and Provision Standards (overview)

This section provides an overview of the various assessments and provision standards use by the Community Needs Analysis stage. Later sections of this document describe each of the assessments and standards in detail.

The Community Needs Analysis addresses four different aspects of community need for services and facilities: quantity, travel accessibility, suitability and utilisation. A separate assessment has been designed for each of these aspects. Each assessment uses information from the Community Infrastructure Audit, and compares it with one or more provision standards (measures):

1. **QUANTITY ASSESSMENT** (a strategic assessment to determine whether there are enough facilities in relation to population size)

Audit information:

- Quantity measures (from the Facilities Register)
- Facility location (from the Facilities Register)

Provision standards:

- the 'Population Standard' (the desired number of facilities in relation to population size, by relevant age cohort⁴)
- 2. **TRAVEL ACCESSIBILITY ASSESSMENT** (a strategic assessment to determine whether people can travel to services and facilities within a reasonable journey time)

Audit information:

• Facility location (from the Facilities Register)

Other information:

- Road and footpath networks (GIS)
- Travel time and distance network (GIS)

Provision standards:

- the 'Travel Standard' (the time or distance that people must travel to facilities from home).
- 3. **SUITABILITY ASSESSMENT** (facility-specific assessments that determine whether facilities are fit for their purpose and in adequate physical condition)

Audit information:

⁴ Age range of the population that creates demand for the infrastructure type

- Building condition audits
- Facility Fitness for Purpose assessments

Provision standards:

- the 'Building Condition Standard' (the physical condition of the facility as assessed through a professional audit)
- the 'Fitness for Purpose Standard' (the functional suitability of the facility for the services delivered through it as assessed by Council)
- 4. **UTILISATION ASSESSMENT** (facility-specific assessments that determine whether services and facilities have adequate capacity to meet community demand)

Audit information:

- Facility capacity audits
- Facility availability audits
- Facility utilisation audits

Provision standards:

• the 'Utilisation Standard' (the proportion of the maximum capacity that is available and actually being used)

The above provision standards are detailed in later sections of this report.

5.2 Strategic vs. facility-specific assessments and provision standards

The Quantity Assessment and the Travel Accessibility Assessment are applied strategically across the Shire to measure demand for community infrastructure. The assessments are applied consistently and equitably for all towns and communities across the Shire.

The Suitability Assessment and Utilisation Assessment are applied to existing infrastructure and conducted on a facility-by-facility basis.

The Suitability Assessment assessments will be conducted later in 2017 once the results of Council's updated Building Condition Audits are available. The Utilisation Assessment will be conducted in 2017-18.

5.3 The Quantity Assessment

The Quantity Assessment considers <u>how much</u> provision is required to meet the needs of the current and future population. Population estimates and forecasts for Moorabool Shire are provided by ID Consulting and provided online at http://forecast.id.com.au/moorabool. Population estimates are available by gender and age for every year up to 2041 for the following 'Population Forecast Areas':

- Bacchus Marsh
- Darley
- Maddingley
- Ballan
- Rural East
- Rural West

Boundaries for the above areas can be viewed at http://forecast.id.com.au/moorabool/about-forecast-areas.

Many services and facilities such as libraries and open space are used by people of all ages whereas others are more relevant to people of certain ages. An example of the latter includes Long Day Care which is used by children aged up to 6 years old. The age range used to estimate the demand for a certain service or facility is called the 'age cohort'. The age cohorts used to model demand for the various infrastructure types will be published through the *Community Infrastructure Provision Standards* report on Council's website.

The limitation of Moorabool's population estimates (and therefore age cohort estimates) is that they are only available for the six Population Forecast Areas listed above. This means that demand for community infrastructure can only be determined for each Population Forecast Area or an aggregation of areas; it cannot be measured for smaller geographic areas such as individual towns. To overcome this, Council is developing a population estimating tool for sub-areas such as small towns. When operational, the tool will be used to apply the Population Standards to individual towns and the findings will be reported through a future iteration of the Framework.

The size of the age cohort population within an area gives an indication of the *maximum* number of people who are likely to create demand for a service or facility; however, not all of these people will actually use one. It is therefore necessary to determine a *provision standard* that estimates the proportion of the age cohort population who will actually use (i.e. create demand for) a service or facility. Council has developed a set of 'Population Standards' for each infrastructure type.

5.3.1 The Population Standards

The Populations Standards are expressed as the number of population within the relevant age cohort that a facility can support. Units of measure vary depending on the type of facility, for example the unit of measure for tennis courts is '1 court', for community venues it is '1 facility' and for kindergarten it is '1 licensed place'.

The Population Standards have been developed specifically for Moorabool to reflect local drivers for demand such as the existing rate of provision, legacy infrastructure, current and forecast rates of participation and utilisation, opportunities and constraints arising from new development, Council policy, and constrained capital and operational budgets. Comparison with provision rates in other municipalities can be useful to suggest how Moorabool compares, but it is not appropriate to simply 'borrow in' these rates⁵.

The process of setting the Population Standards has examined current ratios of provision across the Shire and compared them with relevant information such as:

- studies and plans (e.g. Recreation and Leisure Strategy or Municipal Early Years Plan)
- service provider knowledge of participation rates and trends, waiting lists, facility utilisation, good practice models and other service planning factors
- population and development forecasts
- local policy and planning objectives

The Population Standards are expressed as two figures:

- 1. Population trigger (minimum cohort population required to trigger need for a facility)
- 2. Population ratio (the maximum cohort population a facility is able to support)

The Population Standards are defined and managed through Council's CASIMO database and will be provided through the *Community Infrastructure Provision Standards* report and published on

⁵ The Victorian Planning Authority *Guide to Planning for Community Infrastructure in Urban Renewal Areas* specifically advises against the application of 'arbitrary benchmarks' from other LGAs.

Council's website. The results of the Quantity Assessment will be published through the *Community Infrastructure Needs Analysis (detailed findings)* report and published on Council's website.

Worked example: development of a Population Standard for soccer pitches All figures in this worked example are illustrative only.

Step 1:

Select an appropriate age cohort

Example soccer pitches age cohort = persons aged 5 to 85

Step 2:

Calculate the current actual rate of provision

If Settlement A currently has 2 soccer pitches and a population of 12000 persons aged 5 to 85, the current actual rate of provision is 2: 12000 or 1: 6000.

Step 3:

Consider the current rate of provision against Council's understanding of whether demand for soccer is being adequately met. Apply knowledge such as current and projected participation rates, known unmet demand (e.g. waiting lists), utilisation of existing facilities, and other relevant drivers. Comparisons with other municipalities or benchmarks may also be used.

In this example, existing facilities are fully utilised and substantial unmet demand is known to exist. This suggests that the current rate of provision of 1:6000 is inadequate.

Step 4:

Select an appropriate population ratio

Council selects a target population ratio of 1:3000 (i.e. twice the current rate of provision)

Step 5:

Compare the selected population ratio with current and forecast population

Comparison of existing supply with the population ratio produces the table of results below:

| Year | Estimated population of persons aged 5-85 | Facilities required to meet 1:3000 target population ratio | Existing provision | Shortfall |
|------|---|--|--------------------|-----------|
| 2017 | 12,000 | 4 | 2 | -2 |
| 2021 | 14,000 | 5 (rounded) | 2 | -3 |
| 2031 | 18,000 | 6 | 2 | -4 |
| 2041 | 24,000 | 8 | 2 | -6 |

In this example Council decides that the forecast shortfalls are realistic and that it has the resources to deliver 6 pitches by 2041. Council therefore adopts the population ratio of 1:3000 persons aged 5 to 85.

If Council decided that delivery of 6 pitches was not possible or necessary, the population ratio would be revised to a higher ratio (e.g. 1:4000), thereby reducing the forecast shortfall to a more realistic and deliverable figure.

Step 6:

Determine a population trigger

Based on knowledge of participation rates, utilisation of facilities, costs of operating and maintaining soccer pitches, and other relevant information Council determines that a minimum population of 1000 persons aged 5 to 85 is required to support a soccer pitch.

5.4 The Travel Accessibility Assessment

Another key aspect of assessing community demand for infrastructure is the location and distribution of facilities as these determine the distance that people must travel to access a service or facility.

The Travel Accessibility Assessment considers the actual on-road distance between people and community facilities. The assessment applies the Travel Accessibility Standards to determine whether people can access services and facilities within a reasonable journey time.

'Walkability' or 'driveability' are widely recognised as appropriate measures of travel accessibility. Several urban municipalities in Australia (including the cities of Ballarat, Bendigo and Melbourne) have goals of achieving 10 or 20 minute neighbourhoods where all critical services and facilities are provided within a 10 or 20 minute journey. Walking or public transport time is commonly used in urban areas but for rural areas where walking or public transport is not an option, travel time by private vehicle is a much more realistic standard.

5.4.1 The Travel Accessibility Standards

For rural areas the Travel Accessibility Standards are expressed as drive time. For urban areas they are a mix of drive time and walking distance, depending on the type of facility the standard is being applied to. In future the standards may also account for journeys by public transport.

A time or distance-based Travel Accessibility Standard has been set for <u>each</u> infrastructure type addressed by the Community Infrastructure Framework. The proposed travel standards are:

- '400m walking distance' (equivalent to a 5 minute walk)
- '800m walking distance' (equivalent to a 10 minute walk)
- '1600m walking distance / 2 minute drive'
- '5 minutes drive time' (equivalent to travelling across a person's own community)
- '10 minutes drive time'
- '20 minutes drive time'
- '30 minutes drive time' (for major regional facilities)

Settlements of different population sizes cannot all realistically be provided with the same level of access to facilities. For example, due to its much smaller population a village cannot support the same range of facilities within its boundary as a large urban area. Therefore, the Travel Accessibility Standards are defined differently for settlements of different sizes. For example, the standard for Long Day Care might be '5 minutes drive time' for a large urban area of 10,000 people but would most likely be '20 minutes drive time' for a rural settlement of less than 200 people.

The Travel Accessibility Standards are initially defined according to the travel time/distance that is considered <u>reasonable</u> for residents within settlements of different sizes to travel to access facilities. They are then refined by studying the implications of setting them at the chosen level. For example, defining a travel standard for Long Day Care of '10 minutes drive time' for all villages may result in the gap analysis concluding that five new day care centres are required across the rural west. Council may decide that such a requirement is not affordable or viable and consequently revise the standard to '20 minutes drive time'. Defining the Travel Standards in this manner ensures that all settlements of similar sizes are equitably assessed against each other.

The Travel Accessibility Assessment compares the standards with current travel times / distance to determine whether the standards are met or failed for each facility type, for each settlement in the Shire.

The Travel Accessibility Standards are defined and managed through Council's CASIMO database and will be provided through the *Community Infrastructure Provision Standards* report and published on Council's website. The results of the Travel Accessibility Assessment will be published through the *Community Infrastructure Needs Analysis (detailed findings)* report and published on Council's website.

5.5 The Suitability Assessment

The Suitability Assessment determines whether existing facilities are physically meeting the needs of the services delivered through them or would meet the needs of different services if they were to be delivered through them instead.

The assessment measures 'suitability' using two provision standards, the Building Condition Standard and the Fitness for Purpose Standard. The Building Condition and Fitness for Purpose Standards will use comparable scoring systems and together provide a comprehensive understanding of whether facilities are physically able to meet the needs of their users (as well as ensuring they are safe for public use).

5.5.1 *The Building Condition Standards*

The Building Condition Standards set a minimum level of building condition that users should reasonably expect of community facilities of different types.

Approximately every four years Council commissions a professional condition audit of its buildings. The audits typically assesses buildings based on their major components such as roof, exterior and interior walls, windows, plumbing and electrics. A score is given to each component. The score of a building component is a rating of the current condition of the component with respect to its original (as-built) condition and the effect of destructive forces such as weathering, corrosion, age, usage, damage etc as defined in the table below.

As audits are only carried out for Council assets, the Building Condition Standard can only be applied to existing Council-owned facilities. The scores given to each building component and the building overall are:

| Score | Building condition |
|-------|-------------------------------------|
| 1 | Excellent (>90% of new condition) |
| 2 | Very Good (75-90% of new condition) |
| 3 | Good (50-75% of new condition) |
| 4 | Fair (25-50% of new condition) |
| 5 | Poor (10-25% of new condition) |
| 0 | Failed/Unserviceable |

Minimum acceptable building condition scores for each infrastructure type will be set through the Building Condition Standard. These will be defined and managed through Council's CASIMO database and will be provided through the *Community Infrastructure Provision Standards* report and published on Council's website.

5.5.2 The Fitness for Purpose Standards

The Fitness for Purpose Standards consider physical characteristics of buildings that are not addressed by the Building Condition Standards. They set a minimum measure of fitness for purpose that users should reasonably expect of community facilities of different types.

A Fitness for Purpose assessment comprising questions on many aspects of building function has been developed in-house by council officers. The assessments are conducted by Council's Asset Management officers and the service unit managers who use each facility. The assessments will be updated as often as required. At present they will only be applied to Council-owned, leased or managed facilities or ones to which Council provides operational funding.

The scores given to each category of the assessment and the facility overall are:

| Score | Fitness for Purpose |
|-------|--|
| 1 | Fully meets the service needs with no impact on service delivery |
| 2 | Minor impact on ability to deliver the required services |
| 3 | Moderate impact on ability to deliver the required services |
| 4 | Significant impact on ability to deliver the required services |
| 5 | Severe impact - required services cannot be delivered |
| 0 | Unfit for use |

NOTE: Building Condition and Fitness for Purpose assessments will be conducted later in 2017 once the results of Council's updated Building Condition Audits are available.

5.6 The Utilisation Standards

The Utilisation Standards are still in development and are omitted from the Framework until audits of capacity, availability and utilisation have been completed for all Council-owned facilities.

The Utilisation Standards will define the maximum level of use that should be reasonably expected of a facility and compare it with current actual availability and usage. These standards will allow Council to measure whether facilities are being over or under used.

5.7 Identifying gaps in provision (gap analysis)

Differences between existing infrastructure provision across the Shire and desired (target) levels of provision are determined by comparing the Community Infrastructure Audit (the 'supply') with demand data and the various Provision Standards:

• Comparison between the Audit, the age cohort populations and the Population Standards suggest where there are shortfall or surpluses in the number and distribution of services and facilities.

- Comparison between the current location of facilities and the Travel Accessibility Standards using spatial GIS⁶ analysis identifies geographic gaps in provision where people have to travel unreasonable distances to reach infrastructure.
- Comparison between the Building Condition audits, Fitness for Purpose assessments and the Provision Standards identifies where facilities are unsuitable in terms of their physical attributes.
- Comparison between the capacity, availability and utilisation audits and the Provision Standards suggests where infrastructure is being over or under used.

These comparisons are projected into the future using Council's population forecasts and its understanding of how future growth and development is likely to affect the size and makeup of settlements, transport patterns, and the nature of people's demand for services and facilities.

⁶ Geographical Information System (GIS) is software used to analyse the spatial (geographical) relationships between objects and data.

6. Service-based Needs Prioritisation

The Service-based Needs Prioritisation stage identifies which of the findings from the Community Needs Analysis represent the most important areas of community need for each infrastructure type and each location. The prioritisation is carried out on a service-by-service basis by council's internal service managers who have an intimate understanding of community and service needs. Council officers consider the evidence and identify the gaps that are most significant and need to be taken forward to the Strategic Project Prioritisation stage.

This stage identifies aspects of community need for infrastructure that will need to be addressed through capital projects and/or service improvements; it does not identify specific projects. It also identifies locations that are perhaps oversupplied and could present opportunities to rationalise existing infrastructure.

One of the Community Infrastructure Planning and Design Principles is that "Community infrastructure projects respond to priority community needs and service objectives and corporately agreed levels of service". Given Council's limited budgets for community infrastructure, the prioritisation stages of the Framework seek to prioritise 'needs' over 'wants' and address the most critical community needs first.

7. Strategic Project Prioritisation

The purpose of the Strategic Project Prioritisation stage is to design projects that meet the priority areas of need identified through the Service-based Needs Prioritisation. Discussions between service providers identify where multiple areas of need can be met through multipurpose facilities and where opportunities for alignment, collaboration, co-location and/or integration between services and projects exist.

Priority projects will need to provide significant strategic benefits to the broadest possible range of people.

Delivering infrastructure improvements

The funding, design and delivery of community infrastructure improvements will be achieved through the *Community Infrastructure Funding and Implementation Plan* which will be prepared subsequent to formal Council adoption of this report. This plan will identify specific infrastructure improvement projects, their estimated cost, timing and funding mechanisms.

8. The Moorabool Community and Social Infrastructure Model (CASIMO)

Council has developed a database (CASIMO) to manage the large amount of data required to perform gap analysis of current and future supply and demand for community infrastructure. The database is linked to GIS to enable spatial assessment of the distribution of facilities and the places where shortfalls or surpluses in supply exist. The figure below outlines the function of the model.

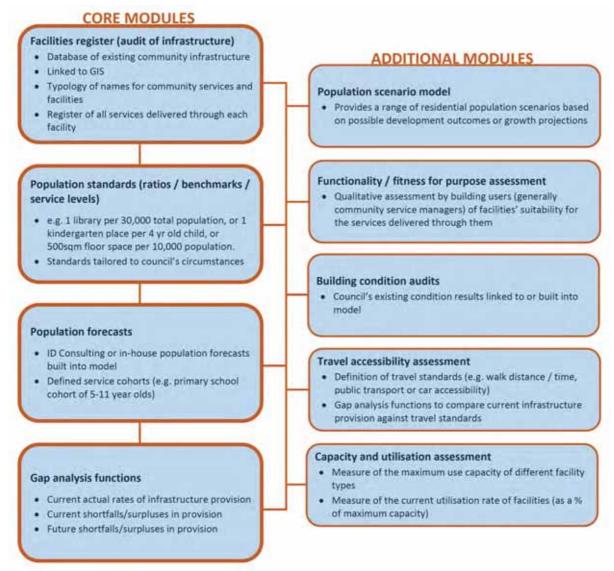


Figure 3: overview of the Moorabool Community and Social Infrastructure Model (CASIMO)

CASIMO directly supports the Community Infrastructure Audit, the Community Needs Analysis and the Service-based Needs Prioritisation stages. CASIMO stores and manages data, the various provision standards, the gap analysis and the prioritisation of community needs.

The following reports are created and output directly from CASIMO:

- Priority Community Infrastructure Needs report
- Provision Standards report
- Community Infrastructure Audit report
- Community Needs Analysis (detailed findings) report

Appendix A: Infrastructure type definitions

| AGED AND DISABILITY | |
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| Centre-based meals | Nutritious meals funded by the Commonwealth Home Support Programme (CHSP) and eaten in a social setting. Meals are provided to people in the CHSP target population who are at nutritional risk or who have decreased capacity to prepare their own meals. Meals may be prepared at or delivered to the facility (i.e. centre) in which they are eaten. |
| Social support groups | A range of facility-based or mobile programs, groups and social activities accessed by the elderly or individuals with physical, cognitive or other health needs. Facilities suitable for Social Support Groups have higher design requirements relating to universal accessibility. |
| Dementia programs | Facility-based programs designed along Montessori principles and delivered through small groups that engage, encourage participation and enhance the lives of people living with dementia. Funded by the Commonwealth Home Support Programme (for people over 65 or over 50 for Aboriginal people) and the Home and Community Care (HACC) Program (for younger persons, people under 65 and under 50 if an Aboriginal person). |
| CHILDREN AND YOUNG | PEOPLE |
| Playgrounds | Formal equipped spaces that provide structured play opportunities for children. ⁷ |
| Skate or BMX park | Purpose-built earthworks or equipment intended for the use of skateboards and/or BMX bikes. |
| Youth space | Facilities that support the delivery of programs and services for young people aged 12-25 years. Facilities are either dedicated for use as a youth space or designed and managed to foster a sense of identity and belonging relevant to young people. |
| COMMUNITY SPACES A | ND LIBRARIES |
| Community venue – local | A facility providing: one or more multipurpose rooms, where the largest room can seat up to 20 people around tables; a kitchen or food preparation area suitable to cater for 20 people; accessible toilets (male, female or unisex); storage for chairs and tables. |
| | Fit out of the facility must be suitable for playgroups, youth and seniors groups and community arts. |
| Community venue – district | A facility providing: two or more multipurpose rooms, where the largest room can seat up to 50 people around tables, plus a secondary room that can seat up to 20 people around tables; a registered (commercial) kitchen suitable to cater for 70 people; accessible toilets (male, female or unisex); storage for chairs and tables. |
| | Fit out of the facility must be suitable for playgroups, youth and seniors groups and community arts. |

 $^{^{7}}$ Future iterations of the Community Infrastructure Framework will expand the definition of playgrounds to include formal and informal spaces that offer structured and unstructured play opportunities.

| Community venue – municipal | A facility providing: two or more multipurpose rooms (where the largest room can seat up to 200 people around tables, plus a secondary room that can seat up to 50 people around tables; a registered (commercial) kitchen suitable to cater for 250 people; accessible toilets (male, female or unisex); storage for chairs and tables. Fit out of the facility must be suitable for a broad range of uses including playgroups, youth and seniors groups, community arts and performances. |
|---|---|
| Library (centre-based) | A staffed facility providing public access to printed collection items and electronic information resources for reference or borrowing, internet access, and space for community engagement programs such as story times, holiday programs, author talks, or reading groups. |
| Library (rural service) | Mobile service that provides library materials to rural communities, visiting various locations to a regular timetable. |
| EARLY YEARS | |
| Long day care | Centre-based education and care services for children aged 0-6 years, providing up to 12 hours of care a day. Services operate under the Australian Government <i>National Quality Framework</i> and must meet the requirements of the Education and Care Services National Law Act 2010 and Education and Care Services National Regulations 2011. Long Day Care in Moorabool is provided by the private sector and community organisations. |
| Maternal & Child Health (MCH) ⁸ | Maternal and Child Health (MCH) provide services for families with children 0-6 years, e.g. support for parents, breastfeeding, developmental assessments for babies and children and activities for families. It is funded under a joint MOU between State Government and Local Government. In Victoria Local Government is the infrastructure provider for Maternal & Child Health. |
| 4 year old kindergarten | Kindergarten (also called preschool) is a program for young children delivered by a qualified early childhood teacher. Children attend a kindergarten program in the year before starting school, usually at four years of age. Kindergarten operates under the Australian Government National Quality Framework and must meet the requirements of the Education and Care Services National Law Act 2010 and Education and Care Services National Regulations 2011. In Victoria local government is the infrastructure provider for Kindergarten. |

⁸ The Community Needs Analysis has assessed MCH services that are provided from a facility. Outreach MCH services to the home are also available but are not included in the assessments.

| SPORT AND RECREATION | DN |
|-----------------------------------|---|
| Basketball court (competition) | A hard surface court marked out for the playing of basketball and compliant with standards that allow for competitive sport. |
| Netball court (competition) | A hard surface court marked out for the playing of netball and compliant with standards that allow for competitive sport. |
| Tennis court (indoor competition) | A grass or synthetic surface court with suitable net, marked out for the playing of tennis, and compliant with standards that allow for competitive sport. |
| Football oval (competition) | A grass or synthetic surface oval or pitch with suitable goal posts, laid and marked out for the playing of football and compliant with standards that allow for competitive sport. |
| Cricket oval (competition) | A grass or synthetic surface oval or pitch, with a grass or synthetic wicket, laid and marked out for the playing of cricket and compliant with standards that allow for competitive sport. |
| Soccer pitch (competition) | A grass or synthetic surface pitch with suitable goal posts, laid and marked out for the playing of soccer and compliant with standards that allow for competitive sport. |
| Lawn bowls | Grass or synthetic green laid and marked out for the playing of lawn bowls. |
| Swimming pool (indoor) | An indoor pool suitable for adult swimming. |
| Swimming pool (outdoor) | An outdoor pool suitable for adult swimming. |
| SUPPORT INFRASTRUCT | TURE |
| Council customer service centre | A staffed facility providing services and information relating to Council business and contact with Council staff. |

Appendix A: Services and facilities owned, operated, or funded by Moorabool Shire Council that are and within the present scope of the Framework

Attachment - Item 10.2.3 (c)

MOORABOOL COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE FRAMEWORK

REPORT: PRIORITY NEEDS

Part A: Lookup summary of the priorities identified by Council

The table below lists the locations (suburbs / population forecast areas) that have been identified as priorities for each infrastructure type.

Use this table to lookup which infrastructure types have and have not been identified as planning priorities for your location of interest, then refer to Part B of the Priority Needs report for an explanation of the infrastructure priorities.

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| year | 2017 | 2021 | 2031 | 2041 |
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| SPORT AND RECREATION | | | | |
| Soccer pitch (competition) | Ballan, Maddingley | Ballan, Maddingley | Ballan, Maddingley | Ballan, Maddingley |
| Swimming pool - indoor | none | none | none | none |
| Swimming pool - outdoor | none | none | none | none |
| Tennis court (competition) | none | none | none | none |
| SUPPORT INFRASTRUCTURE | | | | |
| Council customer service centre | none | none | none | none |

Attachment - Item 10.2.3 (d)

MOORABOOL COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE FRAMEWORK

REPORT: PRIORITY NEEDS

Part B: Summary explanation of the priorities identified by Council

| | Summary of the assessment against the Strategic Planning Standards $^{ m 1}$ | Planning response |
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| AGED AND DISABILITY | | |
| Centre-based meals | Bacchus Marsh & Surrounds: Andy Arnold Centre max capacity of 160 meals per week will be reached shortly after 2021. All BM and Surrounds is within travel standards but Darley and Maddingley residents must currently be transported to the Andy Arnold centre. Rural: service distributed across 4 venues with total max capacity of approx 200 meals per week, which is sufficient to meet projected demand in Ballan and rural areas. Service 'shortfalls' in rural areas are met through delivered meals service (meals on wheels). Accessibility shortfalls affect Blackwood, Mt Wallace and Balliang area. | Bacchus Marsh & Surrounds: new meal preparation capacity will be required in BM and Surrounds after 2021, ideally in Darley and/or Maddingley. As population (and congestion) increases, new facilities in Darley and/or Maddingley should be considered as a means of reducing journey times and distributing meals services across the urban area. The new West Maddingley Early Years Hub could be designed to include meal preparation space. Rural: existing facilities have capacity to meet rural quantity demand up to 2041. Accessibility shortfall in Blackwood is met through the Senior Citizens group who provide a meals service. MSC have investigated new provision to serve Balliang and surrounding areas but demand is not sufficient at present. |
| Dementia programs | Note: the assessment considers facilities that are currently used by or are suitable for use by dementia programs, as well as the current provision of programs themselves. At present the Andy Arnold Centre & Quamby Rooms is the only facility in the Shire suitable for use by dementia clients due to its design, fit out and location. Bacchus Marsh & Surrounds: current provision is not meeting demand. Alzheimer's Australia Vic (AAV) figures suggest the Shire has a far higher rate of dementia that is currently being addressed through programs. There is currently a shortfall 2 facilities, increasing in line with AAV forecasts to a shortfall of 5 dementia-appropriate facilities exists by 2031 and 11 by 2041. The shortfall in 2041 is 15 facilities when the Rural East is also factored in. | Alzheimer's Australia Victoria currently forecasts the rate of dementia will increase by 460% between 2016 and 2041, necessitating a much greater focus on dementia-appropriate programming. This will require refits to many existing council and non-council facilities to support dementia-friendly activities, new facilities, and more broadly the creation of dementia-friendly environments. The breadth of responses to such a rapid and substantial increase in the rate of dementia will require a strategic and multi-faceted response that council buildings and other community facilities will need to support. |
| | Ballan: currently no programs. Currently a shortfall of 1 facility increasing to 3 facilities by 2041. Across Ballan and the Rural West there will be a shortfall of 7 facilities by 2041. Rural areas: Currently a shortfall 2 facilities increasing to a shortfall of 7 by 2041. | |

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 $^{^{\}mathrm{1}}$ the Strategic Planning Standards are the Population Standard and the Travel Accessibility Standard

| Planning response |
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| Summary of the assessment against the Strategic Planning Standards |

AGED AND DISABILITY

Social Support Groups

Note: the assessment considers facilities that are currently used by or are suitable for use by social support groups, as well as the current provision of groups themselves

Bacchus Marsh & Surrounds: all groups are currently based in facilities in central BM (Andy Arnold Centre, BM RSL, The Laurels). Other than the Darley Community & Civic Centre and Darley Neighbourhood House, Darley and Maddingley lack suitable venues for groups to meet.

Rural: Ballan is adequately provided. All small towns other than Elaine, Morrisons and Balliang meet the travel standards. There are many local community venues across the rural east and west that could be used for Social Support Groups to improve travel accessibility. Some venues would require improvements to universal accessibility to make them suitable for users of all physical and cognitive abilities.

The present shortfall in Darley and Maddingley is overcome by transporting clients to the Andy Arnold centre. However as population (and congestion) increases, new facilities in Darley and/or Maddingley should be considered as a means of reducing journey times and distributing groups across the urban area. The new West Maddingley Early Years Hub could be designed to include multifunctional community space suitable for use by social support groups.

MSC is investigating a new Planned Activity Group in the Elaine-Meredith area to meet demand in MSC's south west.

Demand in the Balliang area is currently insufficient to support a new funded groups in the area but local venues could potentially support new groups if required.

 $^{^{\}mathrm{1}}$ the Strategic Planning Standards are the Population Standard and the Travel Accessibility Standard

| | Summary of the assessment against the Strategic Planning Standards ¹ | Planning response |
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| CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE | JG PEOPLE | |
| Playground | Bacchus Marsh & Surrounds: a minor quantity shortfall of 2 play spaces exists currently, increasing to -12 by 2041, primarily affecting Bacchus Marsh and Maddingley. Far more significantly however, large areas of Darley, Bacchus Marsh and Maddingley do not meet the 400m walking distance standard. Play spaces are not distributed evenly throughout the urban area and do not provide adequate geographical coverage. | For playgrounds, quantity measures such as the population standards are not the best means of assessing supply and demand. Distance from homes, pedestrian and transport accessibility, and the range, quality and suitability (for age groups) of play equipment are more important factors in determining how well supply meets demand. Playgrounds are not the only form of play infrastructure that should be planned for. |
| | Rural: areas are adequately provided for quantity overall. None of the small towns that fail the travel standards have child populations large enough to support a new play area. Blackwood is the largest town without a publicly accessible play area. | Bacchus Marsh & Surrounds: the travel standards analysis shows that large parts of the urban area are not within 400m of existing play areas. In reality however, some play areas service larger catchments than 400m. Therefore the priority for council is to conduct a spatial and quality audit of play spaces to determine more precisely where geographic gaps in provision exist, which age groups are or are not being adequately serviced, which existing play spaces need to be upgraded or expanded, and where new are required. |
| Skate or BMX park | Bacchus Marsh & Surrounds: adequately provided in terms of quantity of facilities until 2031. Existing parks at Darley Park and Rotary Park provide fairly well for Darley and Bacchus Marsh but Maddingley has poor travel accessibility. | Council's current priority is to improve the quality and/or range of equipment provided through existing facilities in Darley, Bacchus Marsh and Ballan to expand their capacity and appeal. |
| | Rural areas are underprovided in terms of quantity and but do meet the travel standards (mostly 20 minute drive). Only Ballan has a population large enough to support a BMX/skate park. | Council will address skate/BMX facilities as part of its ongoing planning for play spaces. Potential for new facilities at the Bacchus Marsh Racecourse Reserve will be investigated as a means of meeting shortfalls in Maddingley. |
| Youth space | Bacchus Marsh & Surrounds: is the only area with a population large enough to support a dedicated youth facility. Both the population standard and travel accessibility standard support the creation of a youth facility serving BM and Surrounds. | Council's Youth Spaces Feasibility Study (2016) recognised the lack of facilities to support youth activities and identified the Andy Arnold Centre in Bacchus Marsh as having ongoing value for youth programming. Subsequent to the Study, Council has decided to use the formar 'Studio 22' facility at the Darley Civic and Community Huh as a youth space in |
| | Rural: The travel accessibility standards show that Ballan and most rural areas in the Shire do not have reasonable access to youth activities. Ballan is the only town with a significant youth population, but is not large enough to support a dedicated facility. | addition to supporting continued delivery of youth programs at the Andy Arnold Centre. Shortfalls in Ballan and rural areas can only be met through use of existing facilities, or through a new multipurpose 'community hub' in Ballan. With some modification existing community venues could better support youth activities. |
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| COMMUNITY SPACES AND LIBRARIES | AND LIBRARIES | |
| | Bacchus Marsh & Surrounds: adequate quantity and accessibility of provision to 2041 | Bacchus Marsh & Surrounds: no new facilities or upgrades to existing facilities required |
| Community venue - district | Rural: adequate quantity across all areas but travel accessibility shortfall at Blackwood, Dales Creek and Greendale. | Rural: the combined population in the Blackwood, Dales Creek and Greendale area (approx 1500 people) is below the population trigger (5000) and not large enough to support a new district facility in this area. Investigate potential for a new local-level venue in Greendale. |
| Community venue - local | Bacchus Marsh & Surrounds: Under provision in terms of accessibility in parts of northern Darley, western BM and most significantly southwestern Maddingley. By 2021 BM and Surrounds is short by -1 rising to -3 by 2041. However, areas are adequately provided for district and municipal venues up to 2041. | Bacchus Marsh & Surrounds: the new West Maddingley Early Years Hub provides the best known opportunity site for the provision of new venue space to meet the identified shortfall in Maddingley. Western BM (incl new Underbank development) will continue to be short by 1 facility, increasing to -2 by 2041. Area is served by 2 district facilities (Andy Arnold & BM Library) and 1 municipal (BM Town Hall) but a new local facility should be investigated. |
| | Rural: The population standard implies rural areas are highly overprovided but the travel accessibility standard shows that a distribution of facilities is required to service the east and west. Greendale and Hopetoun Park are the largest settlements without adequate access to a local venue; Greendale also lacks access to a district venue. | Minor shortfalls in travel accessibility in northern Darley are not a priority due to the presence of 3 existing facilities, all with capacity for greater use. Rural: Investigate new facility for Hopetoun Park if land to north developed for housing. Investigate new facility for Greendale, possibly combined with a new pavilion to service users of the oval and tennis courts, or an extension to the CFA building. |
| | Bacchus Marsh & Surrounds: BM Town Hall provides adequate quantity and accessibility up to 2031 | Bacchus Marsh & Surrounds: no new facilities or upgrades to existing facilities required. |
| community venue - municipal | Rural: BM Town Hall and Bungaree Community Centre provide adequate quantity and accessibility for most areas up to 2031. Far south (Mt Wallace and Morrisons) and northeast (Blackwood and Dales Creek) beyond 20 min travel standard but BM Town hall within 25-30 minutes of each. | kural: additional provision in south and north desirable but not practical given small populations in these areas. No response required. |

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| Surrounds: Lerderderg Library provides adequate quantity to 2041. approx 500 properties) is beyond 5 minute drive but within 10 minutes. library at Ballan Mechanics Hall not the community library service at 6d House comply with the definition of a 'centre-based library' due to 7d House comply with the definition of a 'centre-based library' due to 7d House comply with the definition and lack of staffed services. They 7d House analysis. It is an Blackwood in the north to Ballan to Mt 1d Arran Korweinguboora and Blackwood in the north to Ballan to Mt 1d Arran Sof quantity (towns in the rural east rely on the 7d House in the rural west rely on Ballarat libraries). The population of the joint populations of Ballan and the rural west, are sufficient to 8d Population growth in Ballan will further | | Summary of the assessment against the Strategic Planning Standards | Planning response |
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| Bacchus Marsh & Surrounds: Lerderderg Library provides adequate quantity to 2041. Northern Darley (approx 500 properties) is beyond 5 minute drive but within 10 minutes. Rural: neither the library at Ballan Mechanics Hall not the community library service at the Neighbourhood House comply with the definition of a 'centre-based library' due to their small size, limited opening hours, small collection and lack of staffed services. They are not included within the analysis. Central Moorabool from Korweinguboora and Blackwood in the north to Ballan to Mt Wallace in the south are insufficiently provided in terms of accessibility. Rural areas overall are also underprovided in terms of quantity (towns in the rural east rely on the Lerderderg Library, towns in the rural west rely on Ballarat libraries). The population of Ballan alone, and the joint populations of Ballan and the rural west, are sufficient to support a small centre-based library. Forecast population growth in Ballan will further increased demand. | COMMUNITY SPACES | AND LIBRARIES | |
| | Library (centre-based) | Bacchus Marsh & Surrounds: Lerderderg Library provides adequate quantity to 2041. Northern Darley (approx 500 properties) is beyond 5 minute drive but within 10 minutes. Rural: neither the library at Ballan Mechanics Hall not the community library service at the Neighbourhood House comply with the definition of a 'centre-based library' due to their small size, limited opening hours, small collection and lack of staffed services. They are not included within the analysis. Central Moorabool from Korweinguboora and Blackwood in the north to Ballan to Mt Wallace in the south are insufficiently provided in terms of accessibility. Rural areas overall are also underprovided in terms of quantity (towns in the rural east rely on the Lerderderg Library; towns in the rural west rely on Ballarat libraries). The population of Ballan alone, and the joint populations of Ballan and the rural west, are sufficient to support a small centre-based library. Forecast population growth in Ballan will further increase demand. | Bacchus Marsh & Surrounds: in the short to medium term Lerderderg Library is considered adequate to service the whole of BM and Surrounds. Visits by the mobile library, or creation of a small local-scale library service in Darley could be considered in the future if travel accessibility to the Lerderderg Library becomes unviable. Rural: current service at Mechanics Institute Hall does not comply with the definition of a 'centre-based library' and does not adequately service Ballan and the Rural West. Investigate a new local-scale centre-based library service that could be best delivered as part of a new multipurpose community facility. Most towns in the Rural West that do not currently have adequate access to either the Lerderderg Library or Ballarat libraries are within 20 minute drive of Ballan. |

Bacchus Marsh & Surrounds: not applicable

Rural: investigate new rural services to Greendale, and towns in the far south and north west. Alternatively service these areas by creating a new local-scale centre-based library in Ballan.

serviced. Of these, Elaine, Mt Wallace, Korweinguboora and Greendale are also beyond

the travel standard for centre-based library.

Rural: towns in the far south (Clarendon, Elaine, Morrisons and Mt Wallace), northwest (Barkstead and Korweinguboora) and south east (all small towns) are not currently

Library (rural service)

Bacchus Marsh & Surrounds: not applicable

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| EARLY YEARS | | |
| 4 yr old kindergarten | Bacchus Marsh & Surrounds: current provision only just meets overall demand across BM and Surrounds. Maddingley is not currently provided for; families must travel to BM and Darley. Shortfalls affect BM and Surrounds by 2021, primarily due to growth in Maddingley. Rural: Ballan and the Rural West is adequately provided in terms of quantity up to 2041. The Rural East is substantially underprovided now and into the future; towns rely on | Current provision in BM only just meets demand for the wider area. Location of facilities in BM and Darley is not ideal for servicing Maddingley as families have to travel. An additional 2 kinder sessions could theoretically be run through the Darley Early Yrs Hub but only if provision of family support groups was reduced, which is highly undesirable. Capacity at Young St could be increased through expansion of the building as part of a master planned redesign of Rotary Park and the Andy Arnold Centre. |
| | racilities in bacchus Marsh and Barley, which are insulficient to meet current demand for the 'Bacchus Marsh and Rural East' area. Accessibility shortfalls affect Korweinguboora and Balliang. | Towns in the southern Rural East currently access kinder in BM but would likely shift to the new West Maddingley EY Hub over time. The West Maddingley Hub (anticipated 2020) currently assumes 2 rooms with capacity for 132 places which would just about meet demand in BM and Surrounds to 2041 but not the additional demand from the Rural East. Additional places will be required to meet the ongoing shortfall affecting the rural southeast, especially if development occurs at Hopetoun Park and/or Parwan. The West Maddingley Hub is therefore the biggest priority for MSC early years. |
| | | Towns in the northern Rural East (primarily Blackwood and Greendale) currently access either Ballan or Darley. As none of the towns in the northeast are large enough to support a local facility, current and future demand will continue to be met through the Darley Hub and Ballan. |
| Long day care | Bacchus Marsh & Surrounds: currently a surplus of provision which is adequate to meet demand up to 2031. | Bacchus Marsh & Surrounds: recently opened facilities in Bacchus Marsh and Darley have added substantial capacity which will meet demand up to 2031. No immediate need for more capacity. |
| | Rufal: There is no provision within the Kural West of Kural East, the West Is serviced by Ballan and Ballarat and the east by Bacchus Marsh. Ballan has the highest current rate of provision at 1 place for every 3 children aged 0-4, above Bacchus Marsh's rate of 1 to 5. Ballan provision currently meets local demand but when the population of the Rural West is factored in, there is a current shortage of -25 places increasing to -64 places by 2041. However, the long distances between Ballan and rural towns means that families are unlikely to use Ballan unless the parents work there or pass through. Taking this into account, provision in Ballan will likely reach capacity within 10-15 years. | Rural: no physical space at Ballan to expand capacity so an additional or alternative location will need to be found within 10 years. New facilities cannot be supported in any small town so under-provision across Rural West will continue to be met by Ballarat and Ballan. Demand in the Rural East will continue to be met by Bacchus Marsh. |

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| EARLY YEARS | | |
| Maternal and Child Health | Bacchus Marsh & Surrounds: current under-provision of -1 full MCH nurse/office, rising to a shortage of -2 offices by 2021 and -3 by 2041. Gell St office (which Council leases from Djerriwarrh Health Services) has been excluded from the modelling due to uncertainty of lease. Rural: Wallace MCH has ample capacity to meet demand up to 2041. However, towns in the rural south west fail the travel standards. | Bacchus Marsh & Surrounds: current MCH shortfall is critical. Service is temporarily using the consulting room at Darley Early Yrs Hub and a room at BM Library to fill the gap in provision. Service is also offering home visits for BM residents. Current priority is to find a permanent replacement for the Gell Street office. West Maddingley Hub is anticipated to provide capacity for 2 nurse offices which would meet shortfall up to 2031. Young Street could provide more capacity if building expanded through masterplanning of Rotary Park. Rural: No new facilities or upgrades to existing facilities required. In the future, unmet demand across the Rural Fast could be partially met through home visits. |
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| SPORT AND RECREATION | NC | |
| Basketball court (competition) | Bacchus Marsh & Surrounds: immediate shortage of courts across BM and surrounds (currently -3 increasing to -7 by 2041). Existing courts at BM Leisure Centre are fully utilised. Basketball and netball clubs report substantial unmet demand. Northern Darley is beyond the current travel standards. Rural: no competition courts in rural areas. Small towns use courts in Ballarat, Ballan and BM. Towns in the south and far north of the Shire are beyond the travel standard, as is Gordon. | There is immediate need for more courts in the Shire to meet current demand. Basketball Victoria data supports strong continued growth in demand for basketball. Due to cost of construction any new courts would need to be built in BM. Non-capital solutions to meet existing shortfalls in the short term could be to secure use of the Darley gymnasium for use by basketball and netball, and/or to seek public use agreements with BM Grammar School (competition court), and Darley Primary School (training court). The Indoor Courts Feasibility Study 2017/18 will investigate options. Shortfalls in rural areas are not identified as priorities due to the high cost of construction of facilities in relation to population size. Players from Ballan and rural areas will continue to access the training court at Ballan Primary School and competition courts in BM and Ballarat. |
| Cricket oval (competition) | Bacchus Marsh & Surrounds: One additional oval is required in the next 5 years in BM and Surrounds rising to 4 new ovals by 2041 (-5 if Rural East factored in). New provision in BM and Surrounds would ideally serve Darley and Bacchus Marsh as Maddingley adequately provided. Opportunity sites are in Maddingley and western BM (Underbank). Rural: Demand in the rural west and Ballan will continue to be met up to 2031 by existing provision. There will be a shortfall in the Rural East of 2 ovals by 2041 that may be adequately served by new provision in Bacchus Marsh. | Capacity for 4 new multi-use ovals/pitches exists within BM Racecourse Reserve and a further oval within the Underbank development. These will provide a combination of cricket, football and soccer playing surfaces. No sites have been identified for new provision in Darley. A new oval is planned for Ballan to meet the shortfall of 1 pitch identified for 2031. |
| Football oval (competition) | Bacchus Marsh & Surrounds: current shortfall of -2 in BM and surrounds rising to -5 by 2041 (-7 when Rural East factored in). Rural areas: all rural areas meet quantity and accessibility standards at present. Ballan will require a 2nd oval between 2031 and 2041. | Capacity exists to build up to 4 new multi-use ovals/pitches at BM Racecourse Reserve and a further 1 oval within the Underbank development. These will provide a combination of cricket, football and soccer playing surfaces. No sites have been identified for new provision in Darley. A new oval is planned for Ballan to meet the shortfall of 1 pitch identified for 2041. |
| Lawn bowls | Bacchus Marsh & Surrounds: has surplus quantity through its 4 greens and is adequately provided up to 2041. Northern Darley is beyond the travel standards but can access existing facilities within an additional 2-3 minute journey time. Rural: rural areas are provided for in terms of quantity up to 2041 but access is poor for towns in the far south (Elaine, Morrisons, Balliang). Residents in small towns in the rural east have to travel to BM. The greens at Ballan and Bungaree have capacity for greater use | No upgrades to existing facilities or new facilities required. Shortfalls affecting small towns in the south cannot be met due to the cost of providing greens for such a small population. |

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| SPORT AND RECREATION | NO | |
| Netball court (indoor competition) | Bacchus Marsh & Surrounds: access to BM Leisure Centre adequate for BM apart from northern Darley. Quantity shortfall of -1 court in 2021 rising to -2 by 2041. Rural: rural areas currently have, and will continue to have, no access to local indoor courts other than BM and Ballarat (not recorded on database). | Priority is for outdoor courts, which will be delivered at Underbank and BM Racecourse Reserve. The Indoor Courts Feasibility Study 2017/18 will investigate options for new indoor courts. Any new indoor courts will provide for netball and basketball. |
| Netball court (outoor competition) | Bacchus Marsh & Surrounds: current shortfall of 1 outdoor court in BM and Surrounds increasing to -3 by 2041. Shortfalls primarily affect BM and Maddingley. Rural: Ballan and rural west adequately provided for in terms of quantity up to 2041 (surplus of 6 courts now and 5 courts in 2041). Accessibility shortfalls mainly affect towns in the north (Korweinguboora and Blackwood). | 2 new basketball/netball courts are proposed for Underbank development. 2 additional basketball/netball courts are proposed for BM Racecourse Reserve alongside the new football ovals. Shortfalls affecting small towns in the north of the Shire are not identified as a priority due to the small populations in these areas. |
| Soccer pitch (competition) | Bacchus Marsh & Surrounds: No dedicated soccer pitches. Immediate shortfall of -2 pitches increasing to -4 by 2041. Existing pitches at Masons Lane Reserve are centrally located to service BM and Surrounds but do not have capacity to meet demand for both training and competition. Rural: towns in the very east and west have access to the pitches in BM and Ballarat respectively. All other towns are beyond the 20 minute travel standards. | Capacity exists to build up to 4 new multi-use ovals/pitches at BM Racecourse Reserve and a further 2 ovals within the Underbank development. These will provide a combination of cricket, football and soccer playing surfaces. No sites have been identified for new provision in Darley. A new oval is planned for Ballan to meet the shortfall of 1 pitch identified for 2031. |
| Swimming pool - indoor | Bacchus Marsh & Surrounds: population is, and will continue to be insufficient to support an indoor pool. Melton Waves pool is within a 30 minute drive of all areas of BM and Surrounds. Rural: population is, and will continue to be insufficient to support an indoor pool. Melton Waves and pools in Ballarat are within 30 minutes drive of towns in the west. Ballan and other towns in the centre, north and south of the Shire are beyond the travel standards. | The majority of the Shire's population (Bacchus Marsh and towns in the west) are within 30 minutes of pools in Melton and Ballarat. Accessibility shortfalls affect all other parts of the Shire. Moorabool's current and projected population in 2041 is not large enough to justify the cost (approx \$15 million) of construction, nor the ongoing operating costs of a new aquatic facility. |
| Swimming pool - outdoor | Bacchus Marsh & Surrounds: adequately provided in terms of quantity and access Rural areas: adequately provided in terms of quantity and access. Residents in small towns must travel to Ballan, Ballarat and BM. | No upgrades to existing facilities or new facilities required. Priority will be to maintain existing pools unless operational costs are proven to be unviable. |

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| SPORT AND RECREATION | NO | |
| Tennis court | Bacchus Marsh & Surrounds: all areas meet quantity and accessibility standards due to BM Tennis Club. | No additional capacity required. Static or declining participation in tennis. Consideration should be given to converting some of the grass courts at BM Tennis Club to provide yearround use. |
| (competition) | Rural: only Mt Wallace and Korweinguboora do not meet the accessibility standards but do have a court with an additional 5 minute journey. | In rural areas consideration should be given to repurposing unused tennis courts in small communities for a broader range of community uses such as play areas, picnic facilities, or |

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| SUPPORT INFRASTRUCTURE | JCTURE | |
| | Bacchus Marsh and Surrounds: quantity and travel accessibility standards met through Council offices in Darley and service desk at the Lerderderg Library. | Bacchus Marsh & Surrounds: no new facilities or upgrades to existing facilities are required |
| Council customer | | Rural: most residents of the rural towns that fail the travel standards rarely need to visit |
| service centre | Rural: towns in the Rural East meet the travel standards due to facilities in Darley and | council offices. Also, many council services are already available online or by telephone, and |
| | Bacchus Marsh. Most towns in the Rural West fail the travel standard. | others will be available in future. Therefore, no new provision in rural areas is required. |

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Attachment - Item 10.2.3 (e)

MOORABOOL COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE FRAMEWORK

REPORT: PROVISION STANDARDS

Part A: The Population Standards

AGED AND DISABILITY

Centre-based meals

Under Commonwealth funding, cohort is over 65s for non-ATSI and over 50 for ATSI. Over 60s cohort used as best compromise. Current actual ratio for the Shire (1:33) deemed to be meeting demand so used as fixed ratio up to 2041. Rationale:

The Population Standard above has been informed by the current rates of provision that exist across Moorabool Shire (see right):

| Forecast area ³ | Cohort population | Existing provision | Current ratio (weekly meals per persons aged 60 and over) |
|----------------------------------|----------------------|--------------------|---|
| Bacchus Marsh | 1793 | 125 | 1 per 14 |
| Ballan | 781 | 45 | 1 per 17 |
| Darley | 1475 | 0 | no provision |
| Maddingley | 507 | 0 | no provision |
| Rural East | 1066 | 0 | no provision |
| Rural West | 1462 | 35 | 1 per 42 |
| Aggregated areas for comparison: | | | |
| Bacchus Marsh and Maddingley | 2300 | 125 | 1 per 18 |
| Bacchus Marsh and Rural East | 4841 | 125 | 1 per 39 |
| Bacchus Marsh and Surrounds | 3775 | 125 | 1 per 30 |
| Ballan and Rural West | 2243 | 80 | 1 per 28 |
| Moorabool Shire | 7084 | 205 | 1 per 35 |
| Rural areas | 2528 | 35 | 1 per 72 |
| | | | |

¹ the maximum cohort population each facility type is able to support

'Bacchus Marsh and Surrounds' is Bacchus Marsh, Darley and Maddingley 'Rural areas' are the Rural East plus the Rural West
'Urban areas' are Bacchus Marsh, Darley, Maddingley and Ballan

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1 per 27

170

4556

Urban areas

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 $[\]overset{2}{\mbox{\ }}$ the minimum cohort population required to trigger need for provision

³ population forecast areas - refer to Moorabool forecast.id(c)

Dementia programs

persons aged 65 and over 1300 1166.7 833.3 500 Population Standard¹ 2021 2017 2031 2041 year Trigger ² 1 facilities per:

50 persons aged 65 and over

population:

Rationale:

Alzheimer's Australia Vic (AAV) 'Dementia Statistics 2016' reports 442 dementia sufferers in MSC and that 94% of sufferers (415) are over 65 yrs. Equates to 8.6% (1 in 13) of MSC over 65s in 2016. AAV forecast 3,206 sufferers in 2050. 2041 equivalent is 2,475 sufferers (22% or 1 in 5 over 65s). This is a 460% increase or 4.6 times. Note, MSC identified as 10th highest rate LGA for growth in dementia 2016 to 2050.

Model uses highly conservative estimate that only 50% of diagnosed sufferers require programmed provision (so 1 in 26 rising to 1 in 10 over 55s). Many sufferers will be in residential care or supported through other means. Max group size 10 clients, 1 group per day, 5 days per week = 50 clients per week (each client requires 1 session per week minimum). So ratio is 1 suitable facility per 50 sufferers, equals $50 \times 26 = 1300$ over $65 \sin 2016$ rising to $50 \times 10 = 500$ over $65 \sin 2041$.

> The Population Standard above has been informed by the current rates of provision that exist across Moorabool Shire (see right):

| Forecast area ³ | Cohort population | Existing provision | Current ratio (facilities per persons aged 65 and over) |
|----------------------------------|----------------------|--------------------|--|
| Bacchus Marsh | 1372 | _ | 1 per 1372 |
| Ballan | 612 | 0 | no provision |
| Darley | 982 | 0 | no provision |
| Maddingley | 378 | 0 | no provision |
| Rural East | 714 | 0 | no provision |
| Rural West | 666 | 0 | no provision |
| Aggregated areas for comparison: | | | |
| Bacchus Marsh and Maddingley | 1750 | — | 1 per 1750 |
| Bacchus Marsh and Rural East | 3446 | | 1 per 3446 |
| Bacchus Marsh and Surrounds | 2732 | _ | 1 per 2732 |
| Ballan and Rural West | 1611 | 0 | no provision |
| Moorabool Shire | 5057 | _ | 1 per 5057 |
| Rural areas | 1713 | 0 | no provision |
| Urban areas | 3344 | _ | 1 per 3344 |

'Bacchus Marsh and Surrounds' is Bacchus Marsh, Darley and Maddingley 'Rural areas' are the Rural East plus the Rural West

Urban areas' are Bacchus Marsh, Darley, Maddingley and Ballan

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¹ the maximum cohort population each facility type is able to support

² the minimum cohort population required to trigger need for provision

 $^{^3\,}$ population forecast areas - refer to Moorabool forecast.id(c)

Social Support Groups

| | | persons aged 60 | and over | | |
|------|------|-----------------|---------------------|------------------------------------|---|
| | 1050 | 1050 | 1050 | 1050 | |
| year | 2017 | 2021 | 2031 | 2041 | |
| | | 1 facilities | per: | | Trinner 2 |
| | year | | year 1050 2021 1050 | year 2017 1050 2021 1050 2031 1050 | year 2017 1050 2017 2021 1050 2031 1050 2041 1050 |

Social Support Groups are activities not infrastructure. Ratio is therefore set based on the number of facilities that can support such groups, not the number of groups The ratio for 'Community Venue - local' is 1 to 5000 total population. Population of over 60s in MSC is 21%, so equivalent ratio is $5000^{\circ}0.21 = 1050$. Rationale:

> 100 persons aged 60 and over i rigger population:

(facilities per persons aged 60 and over) **Current ratio** no provision no provision 1 per 598 1 per 260 Existing provision 0 0 population 1793 1475 Cohort 781 507 Forecast area³ **Bacchus Marsh** Maddingley Darley Ballan

1 per 1066

1 per 731

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1462

Rural West Rural East

1066

The Population Standard above has been informed by the current rates of provision that exist across Moorabool Shire (see right):

| Aggregated areas for comparison: | | | |
|----------------------------------|------|---|------------|
| Bacchus Marsh and Maddingley | 2300 | 3 | 1 per 767 |
| Bacchus Marsh and Rural East | 4841 | 4 | 1 per 1210 |
| Bacchus Marsh and Surrounds | 3775 | 3 | 1 per 1258 |
| Ballan and Rural West | 2243 | 5 | 1 per 449 |
| Moorabool Shire | 7084 | 6 | 1 per 787 |
| Rural areas | 2528 | 3 | 1 per 843 |
| Urban areas | 4556 | 9 | 1 per 759 |

'Bacchus Marsh and Surrounds' is Bacchus Marsh, Darley and Maddingley

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¹ the maximum cohort population each facility type is able to support

² the minimum cohort population required to trigger need for provision

^{&#}x27;Urban areas' are Bacchus Marsh, Darley, Maddingley and Ballan 'Rural areas' are the Rural East plus the Rural West $^3\,$ population forecast areas - refer to Moorabool forecast.id(c)

CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE

Playground

Rationale: usage). persons aged 0 to 11 50 persons aged 0 to 11 160 160 160 160 Population Standard¹ 2017 2021 2041 2031 year population: Trigger ² 1 facilities per:

Sport and Rec Strategy uses standard of 1 playground within 400m walking distance (equivalent 280m radial distance) = approx 25 hectares area. Avg urban density of BM approx 8 dwellings per hectare and 2.5 person hhold size. So 25 * 8 * 2.5 = 500 persons within 400m of a park. 0-11 yrs olds = 16% of MSC population so 500*0.16 = 80 children. As all existing playgrounds have ample capacity, double this figure (assuming double

> The Population Standard above has been informed by the current rates of provision that exist across Moorabool Shire (see right):

| Forecast area ³ | Cohort population | Existing provision | Current ratio (facilities per persons aged 0 to 11) |
|----------------------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|--|
| Bacchus Marsh | 951 | 4 | 1 per 238 |
| Ballan | 470 | 4 | 1 per 118 |
| Darley | 1667 | 10 | 1 per 167 |
| Maddingley | 701 | 2 | 1 per 140 |
| Rural East | 801 | 8 | 1 per 100 |
| Rural West | 802 | 12 | 1 per 67 |
| Aggregated areas for comparison: | | | |
| Bacchus Marsh and Maddingley | 1652 | 6 | 1 per 184 |
| Bacchus Marsh and Rural East | 4120 | 27 | 1 per 153 |
| Bacchus Marsh and Surrounds | 3319 | 19 | 1 per 175 |
| Ballan and Rural West | 1272 | 16 | 1 per 80 |
| Moorabool Shire | 5392 | 43 | 1 per 125 |
| Rural areas | 1603 | 20 | 1 per 80 |
| Urban areas | 3789 | 23 | 1 per 165 |

'Urban areas' are Bacchus Marsh, Darley, Maddingley and Ballan

'Rural areas' are the Rural East plus the Rural West

¹ the maximum cohort population each facility type is able to support

² the minimum cohort population required to trigger need for provision

 $^{^3\,}$ population forecast areas - refer to Moorabool forecast.id(c)

Skate or BMX park

Population Standard | year | year | 2017 | 3000 | yersons aged 10 | yer: 2031 | 3000 | to 30 | yer: 2041 | 3000 | yersons aged 10 | to 30 | yersons aged 10 | yersons aged 10

500 persons aged 10 to 30

population:

1:3000 supports the current situation that the locations large enough to support skate parks (i.e. Ballan and BM) are adequately provided in terms of the number of skate parks and that additional parks are not required in the medium term. Rationale:

The Population Standard above has been informed by the current rates of provision that exist across Moorabool Shire (see right):

| Forecast area ³ | Cohort population | Existing provision | Current ratio (facilities per persons aged 10 to 30) |
|----------------------------------|----------------------|--------------------|---|
| Ballan | 765 | _ | 1 per 765 |
| Bacchus Marsh | 1740 | 1 | 1 per 1740 |
| Darley | 2639 | _ | 1 per 2639 |
| Maddingley | 096 | 0 | no provision |
| Rural East | 1151 | 0 | no provision |
| Rural West | 1326 | 0 | no provision |
| Aggregated areas for comparison: | | | |

| Bacchus Marsh and Maddingley | 2700 | _ | 1 per 2700 |
|------------------------------|------|---|--------------|
| Bacchus Marsh and Rural East | 6490 | 2 | 1 per 3245 |
| Bacchus Marsh and Surrounds | 5339 | 2 | 1 per 2670 |
| Ballan and Rural West | 2091 | 1 | 1 per 2091 |
| Moorabool Shire | 8581 | 3 | 1 per 2860 |
| Rural areas | 2477 | 0 | no provision |
| Urban areas | 6104 | 3 | 1 per 2035 |
| | | | |

¹ the maximum cohort population each facility type is able to support

 $^{^2\,}$ the minimum cohort population required to trigger need for provision $^3\,$ population forecast areas - refer to Moorabool forecast.id(c)

Bacchus Marsh and Surrounds' is Bacchus Marsh, Darley and Maddingley Moc Rural areas' are the Rural East plus the Rural West
'Urban areas' are Bacchus Marsh, Darley, Maddingley and Ballan

Youth space

Rationale: persons aged 12 to 25 30000 30000 30000 30000 Population Standard 2041 2017 2021 2031 year Trigger ² 1 facilities per:

2000 persons aged 12 to 25

population:

Youth Spaces Feasibility Study (2016) concluded that the current population of young people in Bacchus Marsh and surrounds was sufficient to support a dedicated youth facility. Such a facility would have capacity for substantial population growth.

The Population Standard above has been informed by the current rates of provision that exist across Moorabool Shire (see right):

| Forecast area ³ | Cohort population | Existing provision | Current ratio (facilities per persons aged 12 to 25) |
|----------------------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|---|
| Bacchus Marsh | 1156 | 0 | no provision |
| Ballan | 540 | 0 | no provision |
| Darley | 1821 | 0 | no provision |
| Maddingley | 579 | 0 | no provision |
| Rural East | 791 | 0 | no provision |
| Rural West | 938 | 0 | no provision |
| Aggregated areas for comparison: | | | |
| Bacchus Marsh and Maddingley | 1735 | 0 | no provision |
| Bacchus Marsh and Rural East | 4347 | 0 | no provision |
| Bacchus Marsh and Surrounds | 3556 | 0 | no provision |
| Ballan and Rural West | 1478 | 0 | no provision |
| Moorabool Shire | 5825 | 0 | no provision |
| Rural areas | 1729 | 0 | no provision |
| Urban areas | 4096 | 0 | no provision |

'Urban areas' are Bacchus Marsh, Darley, Maddingley and Ballan

 $^{^{\}rm 1}\,$ the maximum cohort population each facility type is able to support

 $^{^2\,}$ the minimum cohort population required to trigger need for provision $^3\,$ population forecast areas - refer to Moorabool forecast.id(c)

Bacchus Marsh and Surrounds' is Bacchus Marsh, Darley and Maddingley Rural areas' are the Rural East plus the Rural West

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COMMUNITY SPACES AND LIBRARIES

Community venue - district

| Rationale: | Standard of 1:10000 supports the current situation that venues across rural areas are substantially underutilised while venues in Ballan and Barchus March are used but have capacity for greater utilisation | persons (all | ges) | | |
|------------|--|--------------|------------|-------|-------------------------|
| | 10000 | | 10000 ages | 10000 | 5000 persons (all ages) |

The Population Standard above has been informed by the current rates of provision that exist across Moorabool Shire (see right):

| Forecast area ³ | Cohort population | Existing provision | Current ratio (facilities per persons (all ages)) |
|----------------------------------|----------------------|--------------------|---|
| Bacchus Marsh | 6718 | 2 | 1 per 3359 |
| Ballan | 3046 | 2 | 1 per 1523 |
| Darley | 9092 | 1 | 1 per 9092 |
| Maddingley | 3458 | 0 | no provision |
| Rural East | 5106 | 0 | no provision |
| Rural West | 5756 | 1 | 1 per 5756 |
| Aggregated areas for comparison: | | | |
| Bacchus Marsh and Maddingley | 10176 | 2 | 1 per 5088 |
| Bacchus Marsh and Rural East | 24374 | 3 | 1 per 8125 |
| Bacchus Marsh and Surrounds | 19268 | 3 | 1 per 6423 |
| Ballan and Rural West | 8802 | 3 | 1 per 2934 |
| Moorabool Shire | 33176 | 9 | 1 per 5529 |
| Rural areas | 10862 | _ | 1 per 10862 |
| Urban areas | 22314 | 2 | 1 per 4463 |

'Bacchus Marsh and Surrounds' is Bacchus Marsh, Darley and Maddingley

'Urban areas' are Bacchus Marsh, Darley, Maddingley and Ballan

'Rural areas' are the Rural East plus the Rural West

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¹ the maximum cohort population each facility type is able to support

 $^{^{\}rm 2}\,$ the minimum cohort population required to trigger need for provision

 $^{^3\,}$ population forecast areas - refer to Moorabool forecast.id(c)

Community venue - local

| Standard ¹ | year | 2017 5000 | 2021 5000 persons (all | 2031 5000 ages) | 2041 5000 | |
|---|------|------------------|-------------------------------|------------------------|-----------|--|
| Population Standard¹ | | | 1 facilities | per: | | |

500 persons (all ages)

population:

tandard of 1:5000 supports the current situation that venues across rural areas are generally substantially underutilised while venues in Ballan nd Bacchus Marsh are used but have capacity for greater utilisation. ationale:

The Population Standard above has been informed by the current rates of provision that exist across Moorabool Shire (see right):

| Forecast area ³ | Cohort population | Existing provision | Current ratio (facilities per persons (all ages)) |
|----------------------------|----------------------|--------------------|---|
| Bacchus Marsh | 6718 | _ | 1 per 6718 |
| Ballan | 3046 | 2 | 1 per 1523 |
| Darley | 9092 | 33 | 1 per 3031 |
| Maddingley | 3458 | 0 | no provision |
| Rural East | 5106 | 9 | 1 per 851 |
| Rural West | 5756 | 15 | 1 per 384 |
| | | | |

| Aggregated areas for comparison: | | | |
|----------------------------------|-------|----|-------------|
| Bacchus Marsh and Maddingley | 10176 | _ | 1 per 10176 |
| Bacchus Marsh and Rural East | 24374 | 10 | 1 per 2437 |
| Bacchus Marsh and Surrounds | 19268 | 4 | 1 per 4817 |
| Ballan and Rural West | 8802 | 17 | 1 per 518 |
| Moorabool Shire | 33176 | 27 | 1 per 1229 |
| Rural areas | 10862 | 21 | 1 per 517 |
| Urban areas | 22314 | 9 | 1 per 3719 |
| | | | |

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'Urban areas' are Bacchus Marsh, Darley, Maddingley and Ballan

¹ the maximum cohort population each facility type is able to support

 $^{^{\}rm 2}\,$ the minimum cohort population required to trigger need for provision

 $^{^3\,}$ population forecast areas - refer to Moorabool forecast.id(c)

Community venue - municipal

| 10 40140111200 | Population standard | | | 1 facilities | per: | | Triager 2 | population: |
|----------------|---------------------|------------|---|--------------|-------|-------|-----------|--------------------------|
| 100000 | andard | year | 2017 | 2021 | 2031 | 2041 | | |
| | | | 30000 | 30000 | 30000 | 30000 | | 10000 persons (all ages) |
| | | | | persons (all | ages) | | | jes) |
| | | Rationale: | Standard of 1:30000 supports the current situation that | | | | | |

1 municipal venue is sufficient to support current levels of demand.

The Population Standard above has been informed by the current rates of provision that exist across Balla Moorabool Shire (see right):

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| Forecast area ³ | Cohort population | Existing provision | Current ratio (facilities per persons (all ages)) |
|----------------------------------|----------------------|--------------------|--|
| Bacchus Marsh | 6718 | _ | 1 per 6718 |
| Ballan | 3046 | 0 | no provision |
| Darley | 9092 | 0 | no provision |
| Maddingley | 3458 | 0 | no provision |
| Rural East | 5106 | 0 | no provision |
| Rural West | 5756 | - | 1 per 5756 |
| Aggregated areas for comparison: | | | |
| Bacchus Marsh and Maddingley | 10176 | ~ | 1 per 10176 |
| Bacchus Marsh and Rural East | 24374 | _ | 1 per 24374 |
| Bacchus Marsh and Surrounds | 19268 | _ | 1 per 19268 |
| Ballan and Rural West | 8802 | _ | 1 per 8802 |
| Moorabool Shire | 33176 | 2 | 1 per 16588 |
| Rural areas | 10862 | _ | 1 per 10862 |
| Urban areas | 22314 | _ | 1 per 22314 |

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¹ the maximum cohort population each facility type is able to support

 $^{^2\,}$ the minimum cohort population required to trigger need for provision $^3\,$ population forecast areas - refer to Moorabool forecast.id(c)

Bacchus Marsh and Surrounds' is Bacchus Marsh, Darley and Maddingley Mooraboo 'Rural areas' are the Rural East plus the Rural West 'Urban areas' are Bacchus Marsh, Darley, Maddingley and Ballan

Library (centre-based)

Rationale: persons (all ages) 2000 persons (all ages) 30000 30000 30000 30000 Population Standard 2041 2017 2021 2031 year population: Trigger ² 1 facilities per:

1:30000 ratio supports the current situation that Lerderderg Library is adequate for the population of BM and the East but that max capacity will be reached as population growth occurs. Ballan and the west does not have reasonable access to a centre-based library.

The Population Standard above has been informed by the current rates of provision that exist across Moorabool Shire (see right):

| Forecast area ³ | Cohort population | Existing provision | Current ratio (facilities per persons (all ages)) |
|----------------------------------|----------------------|--------------------|---|
| Bacchus Marsh | 6718 | _ | 1 per 6718 |
| Ballan | 3046 | 0 | no provision |
| Darley | 9092 | 0 | no provision |
| Maddingley | 3458 | 0 | no provision |
| Rural East | 5106 | 0 | no provision |
| Rural West | 5756 | 0 | no provision |
| Aggregated areas for comparison: | | | |

| Bacchus Marsh and Maddingley | 10176 | _ | 1 per 10176 |
|------------------------------|-------|---|--------------|
| Bacchus Marsh and Rural East | 24374 | 1 | 1 per 24374 |
| Bacchus Marsh and Surrounds | 19268 | 1 | 1 per 19268 |
| Ballan and Rural West | 8802 | 0 | no provision |
| Moorabool Shire | 33176 | 1 | 1 per 33176 |
| Rural areas | 10862 | 0 | no provision |
| Urban areas | 22314 | 1 | 1 per 22314 |
| | | | |

¹ the maximum cohort population each facility type is able to support

 $^{^2\,}$ the minimum cohort population required to trigger need for provision $^3\,$ population forecast areas - refer to Moorabool forecast.id(c)

Bacchus Marsh and Surrounds' is Bacchus Marsh, Darley and Maddingley Mr. Rural areas' are the Rural East plus the Rural West
'Urban areas' are Bacchus Marsh, Darley, Maddingley and Ballan

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Library (rural service)

Rationale: persons (all ages) 500 persons (all ages) 2000 2000 2000 2000 Population Standard 2041 2017 2021 2031 year Trigger ² 1 facilities per:

population:

1:2000 ratio supports current situation that rural library services are about adequate (note that parts of the Rural East are served by the Lerderderg Library). Ballan is only served by a rural service whereas it should have a small centre-based library.

> The Population Standard above has been informed by the current rates of provision that exist across Moorabool Shire (see right):

| Forecast area ³ | Cohort population | Existing provision | Current ratio (facilities per persons (all ages)) |
|----------------------------|----------------------|--------------------|---|
| Bacchus Marsh | 6718 | 0 | no provision |
| Ballan | 3046 | 2 | 1 per 1523 |
| Darley | 9092 | 0 | no provision |
| Maddingley | 3458 | 0 | no provision |
| Rural East | 5106 | _ | 1 per 5106 |
| Rural West | 5756 | 3 | 1 per 1919 |
| | | | |

| Aggregated areas for comparison: | | | |
|----------------------------------|-------|---|--------------|
| Bacchus Marsh and Maddingley | 10176 | 0 | no provision |
| Bacchus Marsh and Rural East | 24374 | 1 | 1 per 24374 |
| Bacchus Marsh and Surrounds | 19268 | 0 | no provision |
| Ballan and Rural West | 8802 | 5 | 1 per 1760 |
| Moorabool Shire | 33176 | 9 | 1 per 5529 |
| Rural areas | 10862 | 4 | 1 per 2716 |
| Urban areas | 22314 | 2 | 1 per 11157 |
| | | | |

¹ the maximum cohort population each facility type is able to support

 $^{^{\}rm 2}\,$ the minimum cohort population required to trigger need for provision $^3\,$ population forecast areas - refer to Moorabool forecast.id(c)

^{&#}x27;Bacchus Marsh and Surrounds' is Bacchus Marsh, Darley and Maddingley 'Urban areas' are Bacchus Marsh, Darley, Maddingley and Ballan 'Rural areas' are the Rural East plus the Rural West

EARLY YEARS

4 yr old kindergarten

| year 1 |
|---|
| - |
| |
| |
| Rationale: Uses Municipal Early Years Plan service standard of one 4-year-old kindergarten place for every four-year-old child, within 20 minutes travel |

The Population Standard above has been informed by the current rates of provision that exist across Moorabool Shire (see right):

| Forecast area ³ | Cohort population | Existing provision | Current ratio (places per 4 yr old children) |
|----------------------------------|----------------------|--------------------|--|
| Bacchus Marsh | 75 | 120 | 1 per 1 |
| Ballan | 36 | 118 | 1 per 0 |
| Darley | 134 | 165 | 1 per 1 |
| Maddingley | 58 | 0 | no provision |
| Rural East | 62 | 0 | no provision |
| Rural West | 59 | 64 | 1 per 1 |
| Aggregated areas for comparison: | | | |
| Bacchus Marsh and Maddingley | 133 | 120 | 1 per 1 |
| Bacchus Marsh and Rural East | 329 | 285 | 1 per 1 |
| Bacchus Marsh and Surrounds | 267 | 285 | 1 per 1 |
| Ballan and Rural West | 95 | 182 | 1 per 1 |
| Moorabool Shire | 424 | 467 | 1 per 1 |
| Rural areas | 121 | 64 | 1 per 2 |
| Urban areas | 303 | 403 | 1 per 1 |

'Urban areas' are Bacchus Marsh, Darley, Maddingley and Ballan

 $^{^{\}rm 1}\,$ the maximum cohort population each facility type is able to support

 $^{^{\,2}\,}$ the minimum cohort population required to trigger need for provision

³ population forecast areas - refer to Moorabool forecast.id(c)

Long day care

Rationale: children aged 0 to 4 50 children aged 0 to 4 9 9 9 Population Standard 2031 2041 2017 1 places per: **2021** year Trigger ²

population:

1 place per 6 children aged 0-4 supports the recent situation that BM & Surrounds and Ballan are adequately provided for LDC but that rural areas are substantially underprovided

The Population Standard above has been informed by the current rates of provision that exist across Moorabool Shire (see right):

| Forecast area ³ | Cohort population | Existing provision | Current ratio (places per children aged 0 to 4) |
|----------------------------|----------------------|--------------------|---|
| Bacchus Marsh | 398 | 50 | 1 per 8 |
| Ballan | 168 | 20 | 1 per 3 |
| Darley | 636 | 140 | 1 per 5 |
| Maddingley | 297 | 103 | 1 per 3 |
| Rural East | 301 | 0 | no provision |
| Rural West | 287 | 0 | no provision |
| | | | |

| Docchie March and Cirrainde | 202 | Der 6 |
|------------------------------------|-----|--------------|
| Datcilus iviaisil ailu sull oullus | 273 | 1 per 5 |
| Ballan and Rural West 455 | 50 | 1 per 9 |
| Moorabool Shire 2087 | 343 | 1 per 6 |
| Rural areas 588 | 0 | no provision |
| Urban areas 1499 | 343 | 1 per 4 |

¹ the maximum cohort population each facility type is able to support

 $^{^{\}rm 2}\,$ the minimum cohort population required to trigger need for provision $^3\,$ population forecast areas - refer to Moorabool forecast.id(c)

Moorabool Community Infrastructure Framework -'Bacchus Marsh and Surrounds' is Bacchus Marsh, Darley and Maddingley 'Urban areas' are Bacchus Marsh, Darley, Maddingley and Ballan 'Rural areas' are the Rural East plus the Rural West

Maternal and Child Health

infants (aged 0) 90 90 90 90 Population Standard 2017 2031 2041 1 offices per: **2021** year Trigger ²

Actual ratio used by service is 1 office for 1 EFT (MCH nurse) per 125 MCH enrolments. Trend for last four years is that enrolments in the east and west are both 1.4x the population of 0 yr olds. Therefore 1 EFT (i.e. 1 nurse office) per 125/1.4 = 90 zero yr olds. Assumes that MSC will continue to accept MCH clients from outside of Moorabool. Rationale:

10 infants (aged 0) population:

Bac The Population Standard above has been informed by the current rates of provision that exist across Moorabool Shire (see right):

| Forecast area ³ | Cohort population | Existing provision | Current ratio (offices per infants (aged 0)) |
|----------------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|---|
| Bacchus Marsh | 82 | 0 | no provision |
| Ballan | 31 | 2 | 1 per 16 |
| Darley | 118 | 2 | 1 per 59 |
| Maddingley | 58 | 0 | no provision |
| Rural East | 57 | 0 | no provision |
| Rural West | 56 | _ | 1 per 56 |
| - | | | |

| Aggregated areas for comparison: | | | |
|----------------------------------|-----|---|--------------|
| Bacchus Marsh and Maddingley | 140 | 0 | no provision |
| Bacchus Marsh and Rural East | 315 | 2 | 1 per 158 |
| Bacchus Marsh and Surrounds | 258 | 2 | 1 per 129 |
| Ballan and Rural West | 87 | 3 | 1 per 29 |
| Moorabool Shire | 402 | 5 | 1 per 80 |
| Rural areas | 113 | | 1 per 113 |
| Urban areas | 289 | 4 | 1 per 72 |
| | | | |

'Urban areas' are Bacchus Marsh, Darley, Maddingley and Ballan

¹ the maximum cohort population each facility type is able to support

² the minimum cohort population required to trigger need for provision $^3\,$ population forecast areas - refer to Moorabool forecast.id(c)

^{&#}x27;Bacchus Marsh and Surrounds' is Bacchus Marsh, Darley and Maddingley 'Rural areas' are the Rural East plus the Rural West

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SPORT AND RECREATION

Basketball court (competition)

| | | | persons (all | ages) | | (>c | 700 |
|---|------|------|---------------|-------|------|-------------------------|-----------------|
| | | 3500 | 3500 | 3500 | 3500 | 2000 nersons (all ages) | JOI 13 (411 49) |
| tandard ¹ – | year | 2017 | 2021 | 2031 | 2041 | 2000 ner | 2007 |
| $-\!$ | | | 1 courts per: | | | Trigger ² | population. |

| Rationale: |
|---|
| The 2015 Rec & Leisure Strategy does not define a ratio for basketball. The 1.3500 standard used for netball is appropriate as it is supported by |
| rationale in the Strategy re participation rates and demand. |

The Population Standard above has been informed by the current rates of provision that exist across Moorabool Shire (see right):

| Forecast area ³ | Cohort population | Existing provision | Courts per persons (all ages)) |
|----------------------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|--------------------------------|
| Bacchus Marsh | 6718 | 0 | no provision |
| Ballan | 3046 | _ | 1 per 3046 |
| Darley | 9092 | 0 | no provision |
| Maddingley | 3458 | 2 | 1 per 1729 |
| Rural East | 5106 | 0 | no provision |
| Rural West | 5756 | 0 | no provision |
| Aggregated areas for comparison: | | | |
| Bacchus Marsh and Maddingley | 10176 | 2 | 1 per 5088 |
| Bacchus Marsh and Rural East | 24374 | 2 | 1 per 12187 |
| Bacchus Marsh and Surrounds | 19268 | 2 | 1 per 9634 |
| Ballan and Rural West | 8802 | _ | 1 per 8802 |
| Moorabool Shire | 33176 | 3 | 1 per 11059 |
| Rural areas | 10862 | 0 | no provision |

'Urban areas' are Bacchus Marsh, Darley, Maddingley and Ballan

'Rural areas' are the Rural East plus the Rural West

1 per 7438

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Urban areas

¹ the maximum cohort population each facility type is able to support

 $^{^{\}rm 2}\,$ the minimum cohort population required to trigger need for provision

 $^{^3\,}$ population forecast areas - refer to Moorabool forecast.id(c)

Cricket oval (competition)

persons (all ages) 3000 3000 3000 3000 Population Standard 2041 2017 2021 2031 year 1 ovals per: Trigger ²

1000 persons (all ages)

population:

2015 Rec & Leisure Strategy uses 1:3000 which reflects the current situation that BM ovals are at capacity and that a new oval is needed in the short term. The current ratio for 'Ballan and Rural West' suggests facilities are only at half capacity but for Ballan itself the figure is 1:3000, suggesting that there is some capacity in the wider west but Ballan will need another oval after 2031 to accommodate future growth. Rationale:

> The Population Standard above has been informed by the current rates of provision that exist across Moorabool Shire (see right):

| Forecast area ³ | Cohort population | Existing provision | Current ratio (ovals per persons (all ages)) |
|----------------------------------|----------------------|--------------------|--|
| Ballan | 3046 | _ | 1 per 3046 |
| Darley | 9092 | 2 | 1 per 4546 |
| Bacchus Marsh | 6718 | 2 | 1 per 3359 |
| Maddingley | 3458 | 2 | 1 per 1729 |
| Rural East | 5106 | 2 | 1 per 2553 |
| Rural West | 5756 | 2 | 1 per 1151 |
| Aggregated areas for comparison: | | | |

| 0.00 | | | |
|------------------------------|-------|----|------------|
| Bacchus Marsh and Maddingley | 10176 | 4 | 1 per 2544 |
| Bacchus Marsh and Rural East | 24374 | 8 | 1 per 3047 |
| Bacchus Marsh and Surrounds | 19268 | 9 | 1 per 3211 |
| Ballan and Rural West | 8802 | 9 | 1 per 1467 |
| Moorabool Shire | 33176 | 14 | 1 per 2370 |
| Rural areas | 10862 | 7 | 1 per 1552 |
| Urban areas | 22314 | 7 | 1 per 3188 |
| | | | |

'Urban areas' are Bacchus Marsh, Darley, Maddingley and Ballan

'Rural areas' are the Rural East plus the Rural West

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¹ the maximum cohort population each facility type is able to support

² the minimum cohort population required to trigger need for provision

 $^{^3\,}$ population forecast areas - refer to Moorabool forecast.id(c)

Football oval (competition)

| | | | persons (all | ages) | | | (Se |
|---------------------|------|------|--------------|-------|------|----------------------|-------------------------|
| | | 4000 | 4000 | 4000 | 4000 | | 1000 persons (all ages) |
| randard | year | 2017 | 2021 | 2031 | 2041 | | 1000 per |
| Population standard | | | 1 ovals per: | | | Triager ² | population: |

Ballan has capacity for more use and rural areas have substantial capacity for greater use (especially as there are also 2 public junior / training 1:4000 used by 2015 Rec & Leisure Strategy is appropriate as standard as it supports the current situation that BM ovals are at max capacity, Rationale: ovals).

The Population Standard above has been informed

by the current rates of provision that exist across

Moorabool Shire (see right):

| Forecast area ³ | Cohort population | Existing provision | Current ratio (ovals per persons (all ages)) |
|----------------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|---|
| Ballan | 3046 | _ | 1 per 3046 |
| Darley | 9092 | 2 | 1 per 4546 |
| Bacchus Marsh | 6718 | 0 | no provision |
| Maddingley | 3458 | - | 1 per 3458 |
| Rural East | 5106 | 0 | no provision |
| Rural West | 5756 | 9 | 1 per 959 |
| | | | |

| Aggregated areas for comparison: | | | |
|----------------------------------|-------|----|-------------|
| Bacchus Marsh and Maddingley | 10176 | 1 | 1 per 10176 |
| Bacchus Marsh and Rural East | 24374 | 3 | 1 per 8125 |
| Bacchus Marsh and Surrounds | 19268 | 3 | 1 per 6423 |
| Ballan and Rural West | 8802 | 7 | 1 per 1257 |
| Moorabool Shire | 33176 | 10 | 1 per 3318 |
| Rural areas | 10862 | 9 | 1 per 1810 |
| Urban areas | 22314 | 4 | 1 per 5578 |
| | | | |

¹ the maximum cohort population each facility type is able to support

 $^{^{\}rm 2}\,$ the minimum cohort population required to trigger need for provision $^3\,$ population forecast areas - refer to Moorabool forecast.id(c)

^{&#}x27;Bacchus Marsh and Surrounds' is Bacchus Marsh, Darley and Maddingley 'Urban areas' are Bacchus Marsh, Darley, Maddingley and Ballan 'Rural areas' are the Rural East plus the Rural West

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Lawn bowls

persons (all ages) 5000 persons (all ages) 10000 10000 10000 10000 Population Standard 2041 2017 2031 1 greens per: **2021** year population: Trigger ²

1:10000 ratio used by 2015 Rec & Leisure Strategy is appropriate as supports the current situation, that BM greens have substantial capacity at present. The Ballan green has capacity for greater use but is the only green serving the west. Rationale:

> The Population Standard above has been informed by the current rates of provision that exist across Moorabool Shire (see right):

| Forecast area ³ | Cohort population | Existing provision | Current ratio (greens per persons (all ages)) |
|----------------------------------|----------------------|--------------------|---|
| Bacchus Marsh | 6718 | 4 | 1 per 1680 |
| Ballan | 3046 | _ | 1 per 3046 |
| Darley | 9092 | 0 | no provision |
| Maddingley | 3458 | 0 | no provision |
| Rural East | 5106 | 0 | no provision |
| Rural West | 5756 | 0 | no provision |
| Aggregated areas for comparison: | | | |

| Bacchus Marsh and Maddingley | 10176 | 4 | 1 per 2544 |
|------------------------------|-------|---|--------------|
| Bacchus Marsh and Rural East | 24374 | 4 | 1 per 6094 |
| Bacchus Marsh and Surrounds | 19268 | 4 | 1 per 4817 |
| Ballan and Rural West | 8802 | 1 | 1 per 8802 |
| Moorabool Shire | 33176 | 5 | 1 per 6635 |
| Rural areas | 10862 | 0 | no provision |
| Urban areas | 22314 | 5 | 1 per 4463 |
| | | | |

'Bacchus Marsh and Surrounds' is Bacchus Marsh, Darley and Maddingley

¹ the maximum cohort population each facility type is able to support

 $^{^{\}rm 2}\,$ the minimum cohort population required to trigger need for provision

^{&#}x27;Urban areas' are Bacchus Marsh, Darley, Maddingley and Ballan 'Rural areas' are the Rural East plus the Rural West $^3\,$ population forecast areas - refer to Moorabool forecast.id(c)

Netball court (indoor competition)

persons (all ages) 8000 8000 8000 8000 Population Standard 2041 2017 2031 year 1 courts per: **2021** Trigger ²

5000 persons (all ages)

population:

Standard of 1:8000 supports the current situation that demand for netball is currently being met, primarily through outdoor courts, and the indoor courts at BM Leisure Centre when required. Rationale:

Ba Ba Mi Ru Ru The Population Standard above has been informed by the current rates of provision that exist across Moorabool Shire (see right):

| 500000 | Cohort | Existing | Current ratio (courts per persons (all ages)) |
|----------------------------------|------------|-----------|---|
| roletast alea | population | I OKINO I | |
| Bacchus Marsh | 6718 | 0 | no provision |
| Sallan | 3046 | 0 | no provision |
| Darley | 9092 | 0 | no provision |
| Maddingley | 3458 | 2 | 1 per 1729 |
| Rural East | 5106 | 0 | no provision |
| Rural West | 5756 | 0 | no provision |
| Aggregated areas for comparison: | | | |

| 0.00 | | | |
|------------------------------|-------|---|--------------|
| Bacchus Marsh and Maddingley | 10176 | 2 | 1 per 5088 |
| Bacchus Marsh and Rural East | 24374 | 2 | 1 per 12187 |
| Bacchus Marsh and Surrounds | 19268 | 2 | 1 per 9634 |
| Ballan and Rural West | 8802 | 0 | no provision |
| Moorabool Shire | 33176 | 2 | 1 per 16588 |
| Rural areas | 10862 | 0 | no provision |
| Urban areas | 22314 | 2 | 1 per 11157 |
| | | | |

'Bacchus Marsh and Surrounds' is Bacchus Marsh, Darley and Maddingley

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¹ the maximum cohort population each facility type is able to support

 $^{^{\}rm 2}\,$ the minimum cohort population required to trigger need for provision $^3\,$ population forecast areas - refer to Moorabool forecast.id(c)

^{&#}x27;Urban areas' are Bacchus Marsh, Darley, Maddingley and Ballan 'Rural areas' are the Rural East plus the Rural West

Netball court (outoor competition)

| | | | persons (all | ages) | | | es) |
|------------------------|------|------|---------------|-------|------|----------------------|-------------------------|
| | | 5000 | 2000 | 2000 | 2000 | | 1000 persons (all ages) |
| tandard ^{1 –} | year | 2017 | 2021 | 2031 | 2041 | | 1000 pe |
| — Population Standard | | | 1 courts per: | | | Triager ² | population: |

1:5000 used (varied from 1:3500 used by 2015 Rec & Leisure Strategy). Supports the view of MSC Recreation Dept that netball is underprovided in the east of the Shire by 1 to 2 outdoor courts. Rationale:

> The Population Standard above has been informed by the current rates of provision that exist across Moorabool Shire (see right):

| Forecast area ³ | Cohort population | Existing provision | Current ratio (courts per persons (all ages)) |
|----------------------------|----------------------|--------------------|---|
| Bacchus Marsh | 6718 | 0 | no provision |
| Ballan | 3046 | _ | 1 per 3046 |
| Darley | 9092 | 2 | 1 per 4546 |
| Maddingley | 3458 | | 1 per 3458 |
| Rural East | 5106 | 0 | no provision |
| Rural West | 5756 | 7 | 1 per 822 |
| | | | |

| Aggregated areas for comparison: | | | |
|----------------------------------|-------|----|-------------|
| Bacchus Marsh and Maddingley | 10176 | _ | 1 per 10176 |
| Bacchus Marsh and Rural East | 24374 | 3 | 1 per 8125 |
| Bacchus Marsh and Surrounds | 19268 | 3 | 1 per 6423 |
| Ballan and Rural West | 8802 | 8 | 1 per 1100 |
| Moorabool Shire | 33176 | 11 | 1 per 3016 |
| Rural areas | 10862 | 7 | 1 per 1552 |
| Urban areas | 22314 | 4 | 1 per 5578 |
| | | | |

'Urban areas' are Bacchus Marsh, Darley, Maddingley and Ballan

'Rural areas' are the Rural East plus the Rural West

¹ the maximum cohort population each facility type is able to support

 $^{^{\}rm 2}\,$ the minimum cohort population required to trigger need for provision

 $^{^3\,}$ population forecast areas - refer to Moorabool forecast.id(c)

Soccer pitch (competition)

| | | | persons (all | ages) | | | (9) | |
|-------------------------|------|------|--------------|-------|------|----------------------|-------------------------|--|
| | | 2000 | 2000 | 2000 | 2000 | | 1000 persons (all ages) | |
| standard ¹ – | year | 2017 | 2021 | 2031 | 2041 | | 1000 per | |
| — Population Standard | | | 1 pitches | per: | | Trigger ² | population: | |
| | | | | | | | | |

The 1:5000 ratio used by 2015 Rec & Leisure Strategy is appropriate for use as the provision standard. 1:5000 is well above the current ratios, reflecting the Shire's inadequate current provision (no dedicated competition soccer fields in the Shire, dual use only). Rationale:

> The Population Standard above has been informed by the current rates of provision that exist across Moorabool Shire (see right):

| Forecast area ³ | Cohort population | Existing provision | Current ratio (pitches per persons (all ages)) |
|----------------------------------|----------------------|--------------------|--|
| Ballan | 3046 | 0 | no provision |
| Darley | 9092 | 0 | no provision |
| Bacchus Marsh | 6718 | 2 | 1 per 3359 |
| Maddingley | 3458 | 0 | no provision |
| Rural East | 5106 | 0 | no provision |
| Rural West | 5756 | 0 | no provision |
| Aggregated areas for comparison: | | | |

| Bacchus Marsh and Maddingley | 10176 | 2 | 1 per 5088 |
|------------------------------|-------|---|--------------|
| Bacchus Marsh and Rural East | 24374 | 2 | 1 per 12187 |
| Bacchus Marsh and Surrounds | 19268 | 2 | 1 per 9634 |
| Ballan and Rural West | 8802 | 0 | no provision |
| Moorabool Shire | 33176 | 2 | 1 per 16588 |
| Rural areas | 10862 | 0 | no provision |
| Urban areas | 22314 | 2 | 1 per 11157 |
| | | | |

¹ the maximum cohort population each facility type is able to support

 $^{^{\}rm 2}\,$ the minimum cohort population required to trigger need for provision $^3\,$ population forecast areas - refer to Moorabool forecast.id(c)

^{&#}x27;Bacchus Marsh and Surrounds' is Bacchus Marsh, Darley and Maddingley 'Urban areas' are Bacchus Marsh, Darley, Maddingley and Ballan 'Rural areas' are the Rural East plus the Rural West

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Swimming pool - indoor

| | | 20000 | 50000 persons (all | 50000 ages) | 20000 | |
|---|------|-------|--------------------|-------------|-------|--|
| Population Standard — | year | 2017 | 2021 | 2031 | 2041 | |

40000 persons (all ages)

population:

ASC Recreation dept suggests a population of 50,000 could support an indoor pool. 40,000 is considered the minimum viable

The Population Standard above has been informed by the current rates of provision that exist across Moorabool Shire (see right):

| Forecast area ³ | Cohort population | Existing provision | Current ratio (facilities per persons (all ages)) |
|----------------------------------|----------------------|--------------------|---|
| Bacchus Marsh | 6718 | 0 | no provision |
| Ballan | 3046 | 0 | no provision |
| Darley | 9092 | 0 | no provision |
| Maddingley | 3458 | 0 | no provision |
| Rural East | 5106 | 0 | no provision |
| Rural West | 5756 | 0 | no provision |
| Aggregated areas for comparison: | | | |

| 33.3 | | | |
|------------------------------|-------|---|--------------|
| Bacchus Marsh and Maddingley | 10176 | 0 | no provision |
| Bacchus Marsh and Rural East | 24374 | 0 | no provision |
| Bacchus Marsh and Surrounds | 19268 | 0 | no provision |
| Ballan and Rural West | 8802 | 0 | no provision |
| Moorabool Shire | 33176 | 0 | no provision |
| Rural areas | 10862 | 0 | no provision |
| Urban areas | 22314 | 0 | no provision |
| | | | |

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¹ the maximum cohort population each facility type is able to support

 $^{^{\}rm 2}\,$ the minimum cohort population required to trigger need for provision

^{&#}x27;Urban areas' are Bacchus Marsh, Darley, Maddingley and Ballan 'Rural areas' are the Rural East plus the Rural West $^3\,$ population forecast areas - refer to Moorabool forecast.id(c)

Swimming pool - outdoor

| | Ra | EX | <u> </u> | | | |
|-----------------------|------|-------|--------------|-------|-------|-----------|
| | | | persons (all | ages) | | |
| | | 30000 | 30000 | 30000 | 30000 | |
| Standard - | year | 2017 | 2021 | 2031 | 2041 | |
| — Population Standard | | | 1 facilities | per: | | Trioner 2 |
| | | | | | | |

10000 persons (all ages)

population:

xisting pools have substantial capacity to accommodate more public use. Bacchus Marsh pool provides for existing population of Bacchus Marsh nd the east of the Shire and is deemed to have sufficient capacity to service an additional population 10,000 people. ationale:

> The Population Standard above has been informed by the current rates of provision that exist across Moorabool Shire (see right):

| Forecast area ³ | Cohort population | Existing provision | Current ratio (facilities per persons (all ages)) |
|----------------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|--|
| Bacchus Marsh | 6718 | - | 1 per 6718 |
| Ballan | 3046 | - | 1 per 3046 |
| Darley | 9092 | 0 | no provision |
| Maddingley | 3458 | 0 | no provision |
| Rural East | 5106 | 0 | no provision |
| Rural West | 5756 | 0 | no provision |
| | | | |

| Aggregated areas for comparison: | | | |
|----------------------------------|-------|---|--------------|
| Bacchus Marsh and Maddingley | 10176 | - | 1 per 10176 |
| Bacchus Marsh and Rural East | 24374 | _ | 1 per 24374 |
| Bacchus Marsh and Surrounds | 19268 | | 1 per 19268 |
| Ballan and Rural West | 8802 | - | 1 per 8802 |
| Moorabool Shire | 33176 | 2 | 1 per 16588 |
| Rural areas | 10862 | 0 | no provision |
| Urban areas | 22314 | 2 | 1 per 11157 |
| | | | |

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¹ the maximum cohort population each facility type is able to support

 $^{^{\}rm 2}\,$ the minimum cohort population required to trigger need for provision $^3\,$ population forecast areas - refer to Moorabool forecast.id(c)

^{&#}x27;Bacchus Marsh and Surrounds' is Bacchus Marsh, Darley and Maddingley 'Urban areas' are Bacchus Marsh, Darley, Maddingley and Ballan 'Rural areas' are the Rural East plus the Rural West

Tennis court (competition)

| | Ra | <u></u> | | | | | |
|-----------------------------------|------|---------|---------------|-------|------|-------------------------------------|--|
| | | | persons (all | ages) | | (2) | |
| | | 2000 | 2000 | 2000 | 2000 | s (all ages | |
| andard ¹ — | year | 2017 | 2021 | 2031 | 2041 | 500 persons (all ages) | |
| $-\!-\!$ Population Standard 1 | | | 1 courts per: | | | Trigger ² population: | |
| | | | | | | | |

2000 ratio used by 2015 Rec & Leisure Strategy supports current situation that both urban and rural areas are well provided for. Rural areas ave a particularly high number of courts in relation to population. ationale:

> The Population Standard above has been informed by the current rates of provision that exist across Moorabool Shire (see right):

| Forecast area ³ | Cohort population | Existing provision | Current ratio (courts per persons (all ages)) |
|----------------------------|----------------------|--------------------|---|
| Ballan | 3046 | 9 | 1 per 508 |
| Darley | 9092 | 3 | 1 per 3031 |
| Bacchus Marsh | 6718 | 0 | no provision |
| Maddingley | 3458 | 21 | 1 per 165 |
| Rural East | 5106 | 4 | 1 per 1276 |
| Rural West | 5756 | 17 | 1 per 339 |
| | | | |

| Aggregated areas for comparison: | | | |
|----------------------------------|-------|----|-----------|
| Bacchus Marsh and Maddingley | 10176 | 21 | 1 per 485 |
| Bacchus Marsh and Rural East | 24374 | 28 | 1 per 870 |
| Bacchus Marsh and Surrounds | 19268 | 24 | 1 per 803 |
| Ballan and Rural West | 8802 | 23 | 1 per 383 |
| Moorabool Shire | 33176 | 51 | 1 per 651 |
| Rural areas | 10862 | 21 | 1 per 517 |
| Urban areas | 22314 | 30 | 1 per 744 |
| | | | |

¹ the maximum cohort population each facility type is able to support

 $^{^{\}rm 2}\,$ the minimum cohort population required to trigger need for provision $^3\,$ population forecast areas - refer to Moorabool forecast.id(c)

^{&#}x27;Bacchus Marsh and Surrounds' is Bacchus Marsh, Darley and Maddingley 'Urban areas' are Bacchus Marsh, Darley, Maddingley and Ballan 'Rural areas' are the Rural East plus the Rural West

SUPPORT INFRASTRUCTURE

Council customer service centre

| The Population Standard above has been informed |
|---|
| by the current rates of provision that exist across |
| Moorabool Shire (see right): |

| Forecast area ³ | Cohort population | Existing provision | Current ratio (facilities per persons (all ages)) |
|----------------------------------|----------------------|--------------------|---|
| Ballan | 3046 | _ | 1 per 3046 |
| Bacchus Marsh | 6718 | _ | 1 per 6718 |
| Darley | 9092 | _ | 1 per 9092 |
| Maddingley | 3458 | 0 | no provision |
| Rural East | 5106 | 0 | no provision |
| Rural West | 5756 | 0 | no provision |
| Aggregated areas for comparison: | | | |
| Bacchus Marsh and Maddingley | 10176 | _ | 1 per 10176 |
| Bacchus Marsh and Rural East | 24374 | 2 | 1 per 12187 |
| Bacchus Marsh and Surrounds | 19268 | 2 | 1 per 9634 |
| Ballan and Rural West | 8802 | _ | 1 per 8802 |
| Moorabool Shire | 33176 | 3 | 1 per 11059 |
| Rural areas | 10862 | 0 | no provision |
| Urban areas | 22314 | 8 | 1 per 7438 |

¹ the maximum cohort population each facility type is able to support

 $^{^{\}rm 2}\,$ the minimum cohort population required to trigger need for provision $^3\,$ population forecast areas - refer to Moorabool forecast.id(c)

^{&#}x27;Bacchus Marsh and Surrounds' is Bacchus Marsh, Darley and Maddingley 'Urban areas' are Bacchus Marsh, Darley, Maddingley and Ballan 'Rural areas' are the Rural East plus the Rural West

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'Bacchus Marsh and Surrounds' is Bacchus Marsh, Darley and Maddingley 'Urban areas' are Bacchus Marsh, Darley, Maddingley and Ballan

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MOORABOOL COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE FRAMEWORK

REPORT: PROVISION STANDARDS

Part B: The Travel Accessibility Standards

| Settlement population (total persons) | Less than 200 | 200 to 500 | 500 to 2000 | 2,000 to 6,000 | 6,000 or more |
|---------------------------------------|--|--|-------------------------------------|-----------------------|---------------------------------------|
| | Balliang, Balliang East, Barkstead, Bungaree, Clarendon, Elaine, Merrimu, Morrisons, Mount Wallace, Parwan | Blackwood, Dales Creek, Dunnstown, Korweinguboora, Lal Lal, Mount Egerton, Myrniong, Navigators, Wallace, Yendon | Gordon, Greendale, Hopetoun Park | Ballan, Maddingley | Bacchus Marsh, Darley |
| AGED AND DISABILITY | | | | | |
| Social Support Groups | 20 minute drive | 15 minute drive | 15 minute drive | 5 minute drive | 5 minute drive |
| Centre-based meals | 15 minute drive | 15 minute drive | 15 minute drive | 10 minute drive | 10 minute drive |
| CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE | | | | | |
| Playground | 5 minute drive | 5 minute drive | 5 minute drive | 5 minute drive | 400m walk (5 mins) |
| Skate or BMX park | 20 minute drive | 20 minute drive | 20 minute drive | 5 minute drive | 3km cycle (10 mins) |
| Youth space | 20 minute drive | 20 minute drive | 20 minute drive | 10 minute drive | 5 minute drive |
| COMMUNITY SPACES AND LIBRARIES | | | | | |
| Community venue - district | 20 minute drive | 10 minute drive | 10 minute drive | 10 minute drive | 5 minute drive |
| Community venue - local | 5 minute drive | 5 minute drive | 5 minute drive | 5 minute drive | 1.6km walk (20 mins) / 2 min drive |
| Community venue - municipal | 20 minute drive | 20 minute drive | 20 minute drive | 20 minute drive | 10 minute drive |
| Library (centre-based) | 20 minute drive | 20 minute drive | 10 minute drive | 10 minute drive | 5 minute drive |
| Library (rural service) | 10 minute drive | 10 minute drive | 5 minute drive | 5 minute drive | Not applicable |
| EARLY YEARS | | | | | |
| Maternal and Child Health | 20 minute drive | 20 minute drive | 10 minute drive | 5 minute drive | 5 minute drive |
| Long day care | 20 minute drive | 20 minute drive | 10 minute drive | 5 minute drive | 5 minute drive |
| 4 yr old kindergarten | 20 minute drive | 15 minute drive | 10 minute drive | 10 minute drive | 5 minute drive |
| SPORT AND RECREATION | | | | | |
| Basketball court (competition) | 20 minute drive | 20 minute drive | 10 minute drive | 10 minute drive | 5 minute drive |
| Cricket oval (competition) | 20 minute drive | 20 minute drive | 10 minute drive | 5 minute drive | 5 minute drive |
| Football oval (competition) | 20 minute drive | 20 minute drive | 10 minute drive | 5 minute drive | 5 minute drive |

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| Settlement population (total persons) | Less than 200 | 200 to 500 | 500 to 2000 | 2,000 to 6,000 | 6,000 or more |
|---------------------------------------|--|--|-------------------------------------|-----------------------|--------------------------|
| | Balliang, Balliang East, Barkstead, Bungaree, Clarendon, Elaine, Merrimu, Morrisons, Mount Wallace, Parwan | Blackwood, Dales Creek, Dunnstown, Korweinguboora, Lal Lal, Mount Egerton, Myrniong, Navigators, Wallace, Yendon | Gordon, Greendale, Hopetoun Park | Ballan, Maddingley | Bacchus Marsh, Darley |
| Lawn bowls | 20 minute drive | 20 minute drive | 10 minute drive | 5 minute drive | 5 minute drive |
| Netball court (indoor competition) | 20 minute drive | 10 minute drive | 10 minute drive | 10 minute drive | 5 minute drive |
| Netball court (outoor competition) | 20 minute drive | 10 minute drive | 10 minute drive | 10 minute drive | 5 minute drive |
| Soccer pitch (competition) | 20 minute drive | 20 minute drive | 20 minute drive | 10 minute drive | 5 minute drive |
| Swimming pool - indoor | 30 minute drive | 30 minute drive | 30 minute drive | 20 minute drive | 20 minute drive |
| Swimming pool - outdoor | 30 minute drive | 20 minute drive | 20 minute drive | 20 minute drive | 10 minute drive |
| Tennis court (competition) | 15 minute drive | 15 minute drive | 10 minute drive | 5 minute drive | 5 minute drive |
| SUPPORT INFRASTRUCTURE | | | | | |
| Council customer service centre | 20 minute drive | 15 minute drive | 15 minute drive | 10 minute drive | 10 minute drive |

10.3 SOCIAL AND ORGANISATIONAL DEVELOPMENT

10.3.1 Darley Civic Hub Indoor Sports Stadium Use Agreement – Acrofun Gymnastics Club

File No.: C18-2014/2015 Author: lan Waugh General Manager: Danny Colgan

The purpose of this report is to recommend that the Council approve a Lease Agreement with the Acrofun Gymnastics Club for the Darley Civic Hub Indoor Sports Stadium for a period of two years.

Introduction

At the Ordinary Meeting of Council held on 4 November 2015, Council resolved to: approve that a Licence agreement be implemented ending at the conclusion of the existing Leisure Facilities Contract at June 30 2017 with Acrofun Gymnastics; and pursue funding opportunities for Acrofun Gymnastics Club to relocate to a more suitable facility at the conclusion of the two year Licence agreement or earlier, and that a further report be brought to Council on this matter at an appropriate time.

The current two-year Licence agreement with the Acrofun Gymnastics Club (Acrofun) expires on the 30 June 2017. Throughout the last two years, Council Officers have been working with Acrofun to identify a suitable alternative facility. However, despite the efforts of both parties a suitable relocation option has not been identified at this point in time. In discussions with Officers, Acrofun has requested that Council consider an extension to the Licence Agreement for a further two years.

Background

Currently Acrofun has an exclusive use agreement with Council for the Darley Civic Hub Indoor Sports Stadium ("Stadium"). Under the terms of this agreement (and with support of Council Officers) Acrofun has been attempting to identify a suitable facility for them to re-locate, which would allow the Darley Civic Hub Stadium to be utilised as a multi-purpose facility for other groups and activities.

Acrofun has approximately 250 active members/participants and report that they are operating at capacity due to a lack of suitably qualified and experienced coaches hindering their ability to increase membership. They provide exercise and gymnastic activities for children through to adults, for both male and female participants. Acrofun contributes significantly to the recreation, health and physical activity opportunities available to the community.

Acrofun is registered as a Not for Profit Incorporated Association Tier 1(turnover less than \$250,000). Acrofun hold an ABN but are not registered for GST which suggests they have a turn over less than \$150,000. Accordingly they have been regarded as a community organisation rather than a commercial entity.

The Recreation & Leisure Strategy 2015-2021 identified that there is a demand within the Bacchus Marsh area for additional indoor court space for activities such as basketball, netball, badminton and volleyball. This demand is primarily due to the courts at Bacchus Marsh Leisure Centre operating at capacity levels. Other groups such as BMLC Group Fitness has also raised the Civic Hub Stadium as a possible location for their activity.

The Darley Civic Hub Stadium is limited in its capacity to cater for this demand if it was available, as the court does not meet competition standards for most indoor sports. (Due to limited "run-off" space)

Council has recently received State Government funding to undertake an Indoor Facility Feasibility Study to identify indoor space needs and develop a strategy for addressing these needs over the next 5 years.

Proposal

It is recommended that Council enter into a new Lease Agreement with Acrofun for a period of 2 years to allow Acrofun to carry on its operation as well as continue to look for a more suitable facility. A new lease is appropriate as the group has exclusive use of the facility.

It is acknowledged that there may be other users looking to gain access to the facility such as group fitness and sports training, however the needs of these groups are being considered through other processes.

Acrofun provides the community with access to physical activity opportunities, particularly for children. This should be recognised by Council when considering pricing options for use of the facility.

Policy Implications

The 2013 - 2017 Council Plan provides as follows:

Key Result Area Community Wellbeing

Objective Participation in diverse sport, recreation and leisure

activities.

Strategy Promote community health and wellbeing through

the provision of recreation facilities, open space,

programs and services.

The development of the Lease Agreement for a 2-year year period is consistent with the objectives of the 2013-2017 Council Plan and the Recreation & Leisure Strategy 2015-2021.

The Council Plan outlines Councils commitment to promoting community health and wellbeing through the provision of recreation facilities, open space, programs and activities. In regards to Council's community, leisure and recreation facilities Council is committed to ensuring that facilities are accessible for its residents with a focus on maximising the use of facilities to ensure residents have access to a broad range of recreation opportunities.

Financial Implications

Under the current Licence Agreement, Acrofun have paid the following fees per year:

| Year | Cost per Hour | Annual Fee | Utilities Contribution |
|-----------------|---------------|------------|---------------------------|
| Year 1: 2015/16 | \$2.75 | \$10,010 | \$3,000 |
| Year 2: 2016/17 | \$3.50 | \$12, 740 | \$3,000 + CPI |

Should Council agree to a new Lease Agreement with Acrofun, it is recommended that the current subsidised use fee be reviewed and amended to reflect the exclusive nature of Acrofun use and potential loss of revenue and use by other groups.

As noted above the group offers valuable exercise and physical activity benefits for the community and should be charged similarly to other club based activities such as football, soccer, cricket who utilise Councils outdoor recreation facilities

The following table contains a recommended fee structure for the new 2-year Lease period.

| Year | Cost per Hour | Annual Fee | Utilities Contribution |
|-----------------|---------------|------------|---------------------------|
| Year 1: 2017/18 | \$5.35 | \$15,000 | \$3,000 |
| Year 2: 2018/19 | \$6.45 | \$18,060 | \$3,000 + CPI |

Prior to finalising the new lease Acrofun will be asked to provide financial statements for the past 2 years to confirm their status as a not for profit entity.

Risk & Occupational Health & Safety Issues

| Risk Identifier | Detail of Risk | Risk Rating | Control/s |
|-----------------|--|-------------|--|
| OH&S | Agreement required to outline conditions of usage set out in the agreement | Medium | Implement a Facility Hire Agreement to ensure roles and responsibilities of user and Council are agreed. |

Communications and Consultation Strategy

Council Officers have facilitated discussions between a range of stakeholders with an interest in the operation of the Darley Civic Hub Stadium. This has included:

- Acrofun Gymnastics Club.
- BMLC Group Fitness Participants.
- BMLC Older Adults Gym members.
- Bacchus Marsh Basketball Association.

Council's decision to enter into a new lease agreement with Acrofun will be communicated directly with relevant stakeholders.

Victorian Charter of Human Rights and Responsibilities Act 2006

In developing this report to Council, the officer considered whether the subject matter raised any human rights issues. In particular, whether the scope of any human right established by the Victorian Charter of Human Rights and Responsibilities is in any way limited restricted or interfered with by the recommendations contained in the report. It is considered that the subject matter does not raise any human rights issues.

Officer's Declaration of Conflict of Interests

Under section 80C of the Local Government Act 1989 (as amended), officers providing advice to Council must disclose any interests, including the type of interest.

General Manager - Danny Colgan

In providing this advice to Council as the General Manager, I have no interests to disclose in this report.

Author - Ian Waugh

In providing this advice to Council as the Author, I have no interests to disclose in this report.

Conclusion

Currently Acrofun Bacchus Marsh are the sole user of the Darley Civic Hub Indoor Sports Stadium. This is due to the nature of the gymnastics equipment requiring permanent set up in the facility preventing realistic options to implement shared use of the facility.

The group currently has approximately 250 participants and provides valuable physical activity opportunities to the community, particularly children.

It is recognised that it is desirable for the Darley Civic Hub Stadium to be utilised as a multi-purpose facility, however suitable alternatives are not currently available for Acrofun to relocate. Therefore, it is considered appropriate for Council to enter into a new 2-year lease agreement with Acrofun and continue to support their efforts to relocate during the 2-year period.

Recommendation:

That the Council:

1. Enter into a new Lease Agreement with the Acrofun Gymnastics Club for the Darley Civic Hub Indoor Sports Stadium for a period of two years commencing 1 July 2017.

2. Endorse the following fee structure for the term of the agreement:

| Year | Cost per Hour | Annual Fee | Utilities Contribution |
|---------|---------------|------------|-------------------------------|
| Year 1: | \$5.35 | \$15,000 | \$3,000 |
| 2017/18 | | | |
| Year 2: | \$6.45 | \$18,060 | \$3,000 + CPI |
| 2018/19 | | | |

3. Advise Acrofun that they should continue to identify relocation options during the term of the lease agreement as it is Councils intention to return the facility to multi-use at the conclusion of the 2 year period.

Report Authorisation

Authorised by:

Name: Danny Colgan

Title: General Manager, Social & Organisational Development

Date: Tuesday 30 May 2017

10.3.2 Appointment of Chairperson for the Bacchus Marsh Racecourse and Recreation Reserve

File No.: 534900
Author: Ian Waugh
General Manager: Danny Colgan

Introduction

The purpose of this report is to recommend that the Council appoint a Chairperson for the Bacchus Marsh Racecourse and Recreation Reserve Committee of Management, consistent with the Appointments and Delegations policy adopted by Council on the 6 April 2016.

Background

The Bacchus Marsh Racecourse and Recreation Reserve Committee of Management is a section 86 Committee of Council in accordance with the Local Government Act 1989. At the Ordinary Council Meeting in April 2016, the Council adopted the Appointments and Delegations Policy.

The members of the Bacchus Marsh Recreation and Racecourse Reserve Committee of Management were appointed for a period of up to two years at the Ordinary Meeting of Council held on the 3 May 2017. Council also resolved to seek nominations for the Chairperson of the Bacchus Marsh Racecourse and Recreation Reserve Committee of Management through public advertisement with a further report to be presented to Council proposing appointment of the Chairperson.

The Position Specification contained in Attachment 10.2.3 for the Chairperson position informed potential applicants that the position is an independent Chairperson of the Committee of Management appointed by and responsible to the Council. The purpose of the position is to lead the Committee of Management in accordance with the functions and responsibilities outlined by Council via the appointments and delegations policy and the requirements outlined in the position specification. The Chairperson is to act as an independent appointee without affiliations with any individual user groups.

Appointment of Chairperson to the Committee of Management

An advertisement was placed in the local paper on 16 May 2017 inviting nominations for the position of Committee Chairperson. This advertisement was also sent to all Committee of Management members along with the Position Specification and Council's Appointment and Delegations Policy. These documents were also placed on Council's website with the advertisement for the position of Chairperson. Applications for the position closed on Tuesday 30 May 2017.

Chairperson Position

Following the advertising period, one nomination was received for the position of Chairperson from Mr Allan Comrie. In accordance with the Appointments and Delegations policy, Council is required to ratify the appointment of the Chairperson.

Proposal

It is recommended that Council appoint Allan Comrie as Chairperson for a period of up to two years.

Mr Allan Comrie was appointed as a Community Representative at Council's meeting on Wednesday 3 May 2017. As a result of this decision, Mr Comrie will need to step down from the Community Representative position. There will be no need for advertising for a another person to fill the vacant Community Representative position, as the Committee of Management will still be the correct size as set out in Council's Appointment and Delegations Policy.

Policy Implications

The 2013–2017 Council Plan provides as follows:

Key Result Area Community Well Being

Objective Community Self Reliance

Strategy Actively support Committees of

Management of community assets.

The proposal to appoint the Chairperson of the Bacchus Marsh Racecourse and Recreation Reserve Committee of Management is consistent with the 2013-2017 Council Plan.

Financial Implications

Council provides operational funding to Bacchus Marsh Racecourse and Recreation Reserve as part of the Recreation Reserve Funding Policy. An Annual Management Agreement is in place outlining the service level for maintenance, roles and responsibilities in management of both Council and delegated to the Committee of Management.

Risk & Occupational Health & Safety Issues

| Risk Identifier | Detail of Risk | Risk Rating | Control/s |
|--------------------|------------------|-------------|--|
| Vacant chairperson | Position remains | Low | Appoint chairperson to committee or Council manage |
| | | | |
| position | vacant and the | | the reserve. |
| | committee is | | |
| | unable to | | |
| | operate | | |
| | effectively | | |

Communications and Consultation Strategy

The outcomes of this report will be communicated directly to the applicants for the Chairperson Position, and members of the Bacchus Marsh Racecourse and Recreation Reserve Committee of Management.

Victorian Charter of Human Rights and Responsibilities Act 2006

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Conclusion

The Bacchus Marsh Racecourse and Recreation Reserve Committee of Management is a Section 86 Committee of Management and is delegated management and maintenance responsibilities at the reserve on behalf of Council. The appointment of the chairperson will ensure that the Committee of Management can continue to support Council to perform this function in the future.

Recommendation:

That the Council appoint Allan Comrie as the Chairperson of the Bacchus Marsh Racecourse and Recreation Reserve Committee of Management for a period of up to two years.

Report Authorisation

Authorised by:

Name: Danny Colgan

Title: General Manager Social & Organisational Development

Janny Colgan

Date: Tuesday 30 May 2017

Attachment - Item 10.3.2

Attachment 1:

Bacchus Marsh Racecourse Recreation Reserve Committee of Management

CHAIRPERSON

Position Specification

Position-

Independent Chairperson of the Committee of Management appointed by and responsible to Moorabool Shire Council. The Committee is comprised of representatives of clubs/organisations who use the Bacchus Marsh Racecourse and Recreation Reserve (BMRRR) and representatives of the Moorabool Shire community.

Position Objective-

To lead the BMRRR in accordance with the functions and responsibilities outlined by Council via the appointments and delegations policy and the requirements outlined in this position specification.

To act as an independent appointee without affiliations with any individual user groups.

Key Responsibilities and Requirements-

A) MARKETING:

- To market the BMRRR to maximise usage;
- To attract new park users and events to achieve maximum local community and visitor usage;
- To establish and maintain a high profile for the reserve as a well maintained asset;
- To actively promote the reserve in accordance with the adopted Master Plan;
- To foster a broad community ownership of and commitment to the park.

B) RESERVE PROGRAMS:

- To assist stakeholders progress recommendations of the adopted Master Plan as sound, well-researched and viable proposals.
- To maintain all reserves areas to acceptable standards determined by Council.
- To maintain all services and facilities in good working condition, satisfactory for use by clubs/organisations and the general public.
- To identify capital development requirements

C) RESERVE USAGE

- To maximise multi use at the reserve:
- To liaise with all user groups and interested community groups to ensure a balanced and fair access to the reserve;
- To ensure the general community has appropriate access to the reserve where possible;

• To facilitate Council's user agreement process to manage usage.

D) FINANCIAL:

- To ensure that the reserve budget is managed responsibly.
- To prepare short and long term expenditure options for presentation to Council for budget consideration
- To support Council in establishment of appropriate fees and charges.

E) ADMINISTRATION

- To oversee the secretarial and treasury functions of the committee as set out in the instrument of delegation;
- To prepare, submit and present an annual report to council on the operations and achievements of the committee;
- To submit specific reports to Council as required;
- To conduct committee meetings in accordance with the procedures set down in the instrument of delegation

Selection Criteria-

The Chairperson of the BMRRR Park Committee of Management will be selected and appointed by Council based on:

- Experience / skills appropriate to the management of a significant public facility
- Experience in marketing to attract users and promote the reserve
- Experience in financial management
- Experience in leadership of a group with a diverse range of interests
- An ability to communicate with all parties and the general community to promote and advance the park and the relationships between the respective users
- An ability to achieve resolution of issues at committee level
- An ability to work with Council, government agencies and businesses for the betterment of the reserve
- Demonstrated ability to act independently

10.3.3 Victorian Government Community Sports Infrastructure Fund 2018-19

File No.: 02/14/001(1)
Author: lan Waugh
General Manager: Danny Colgan

Introduction

The purpose of the report is recommend that the Council endorse the submission of projects for funding under the Victorian Government Community Sports Infrastructure Fund 2018-19.

Background

The Community Sports Infrastructure Fund is a Victorian Government funding program that helps provide high quality, accessible community sport and recreation facilities across Victoria by encouraging:

- Increased sport and recreation participation for all Victorians
- Increased female and junior participation
- Increased access to sport and recreation opportunities
- Better planning of sport and recreation facilities
- Innovative sport and recreation facilities
- Environmentally sustainable facilities
- Universally designed facilities

The Community Sports Infrastructure Fund provides grants for planning, building new, and improving existing infrastructure where communities conduct, organise and participate in sport and recreation. Funding is in the following categories:

- **Better Pools** up to \$3 million is available to provide high-quality aquatic facilities through new or redeveloped aquatic leisure centre.
- **Major Facilities** up to \$650,000 (where total project is more than \$500,000, excl GST) is available to develop or upgrade sub-regional and regional sport and recreation facilities.
- Small Aquatic Project up to \$200,000 is available to improve and upgrade aquatic facilities, seasonal pools and develop new water play spaces.
- Minor Facilities up to \$100,000 for any one project (where total project cost is up to \$1,000,000 excl GST) is available for community sport and recreation groups, working in partnership with local government, to develop or upgrade community sport and recreation facilities.
- Female Friendly Facilities up to \$100,000 is available to build new or upgrade existing, outdated change facilities at sports clubs that cater for female sport, with a focus on promoting female and family friendly environments.

- Cricket Facilities up to \$100,000 is available to assist local councils, cricket associations and local cricket clubs to upgrade and develop cricket specific club infrastructure including new buildings, grounds, and training facilities.
- Planning projects that address the future sport and recreation needs of communities through better information gathering, consultation and strategic planning, including:
 - up to \$30,000 for projects focusing on recreation planning or facility feasibility in one municipality
 - up to \$50,000 for regional planning initiatives that demonstrate inter-municipal needs and financial support from multiple local government authorities
 - up to \$30,000 for female participation strategies.

It should be noted that:

- One application can be made for the Better Pools, Major Facilities and Small Aquatic Projects.
- Up to three applications can be submitted for the Minor or Cricket Facilities.
- Up to three applications can be submitted for Female Friendly Facilities.
- Only one application can be submitted for the Planning category.

Only Local Governments can apply directly to the Department of Health & Human Services for funding from this program. Councils are required to discuss their project with their Sport and Recreation Victoria representative before submitting their proposal/s. Community organisations can only access funds by submitting an Expression of Interest form directly to Council for consideration. If successful, the funding will be made available as of 1 July 2018.

Project proposals are to be submitted to Sport and Recreation Victoria by 11:59pm on Wednesday 7 June 2017.

The application process with Sport and Recreation Victoria is a 4-step process.

- Step 1 Make contact with SRV regional representative.
- Step 2 Submission of Project Proposals to SRV.
- Step 3 SRV notification of which proposals are to submitted for full application.
- Step 4 Full applications submitted to SRV for assessment by September 11

The Victorian Government has also announced details of the 2017/18 round of the Country Football Netball Funding Program. Applications to this program close on the 27 July 2017 and will be the subject of a future report to Council.

Proposal

It is proposed that the Council endorse the submission of the following projects for funding under the Victorian Government Community Sports Infrastructure Fund:

| Project | Description | Category | Budget | Council Funds | Club Funds | Grant Request |
|---|--|---------------------|-----------|------------------|-------------------------------|------------------|
| Elaine Reserve Irrigation Project | Installation of irrigation system, connected to tanks to harvest water from the tennis courts. The water will be utilised to irrigate the centre of the cricket ground and provide a safer more attractive location for cricket. | Cricket Facility | \$120,000 | \$40,000 | \$15,000 | \$80,000 |
| Bacchus Marsh Lawn Tennis Resurfacing Project | Conversion of 3 existing grass/lawn courts to synthetic surface to allow for year round use for juniors | Minor Facility | \$430,000 | \$50,000 | 280,000 (plus in- kind) | \$100,000 |
| Darley Park Lighting Upgrade | Upgrade of current ground lights to 200 lux and conversion to LED. | Minor Facility | \$250,000 | \$50,000 | \$100,000 (TBC) | \$100,000 |
| Sportsground Lighting Audit | Conduct and audit of Sportsgrounds to plan for upgrading lights to meet the minimum standard for training. | Planning | \$45,000 | \$15,000 | | \$30,000 |

Although the following two projects were considered by Council Officers as suitable in respect to the criteria in the Community Sports Infrastructure Fund Guidelines, it is proposed that the projects not be submitted for funding. As this funding round is for the 2018-19 Financial Year, successful projects cannot commence until July 2018. The Committee of Management at Ballan Recreation Reserve have advised they are unable to wait until July 2018 for the funds to be made available. It is proposed that Officers work with the committee to repair the courts at the conclusion of the 2017 netball season.

| Project | Description | Category | Budget | Council Funds | Club Funds | Grant Request |
|---|--|--------------------|-----------|------------------|--------------------------------------|------------------|
| Ballan Reserve Playground Redevelop- ment | The Current playground is in a state of disrepair and requires urgent attention. Officers will work with the community to ensure current playground is safe pending completion of the proposed master plan for the reserve. | Minor Facility | \$150,000 | \$30,000 | \$20,000 Community Fundraising | \$100,000 |
| Ballan Netball Club Court Resurfacing Project | Repair & Resurfacing of netball court to meet Netball Victoria standards and construction of court shelter. The club and Committee of Management has undertaken minor works to allow the 2017 season to continue. Council has allocated \$40,000 in the 2017/2018 Capital Budget to project which was the subject of an unsuccessful application for funding under the Country Football Netball Project. It is recommended that the \$40,000 be re-directed and carried over into 2017/18 to allow the courts to be repaired and resurfaced at the conclusion of the 2017 season. | Female Friendly | \$100,000 | \$40,000 | | \$60,000 |

Policy Implications

The 2013–2017 Council Plan provides as follows:

Key Result Area Community Well Being

Objective Increase and encourage participation in a

range of sport, recreation and leisure

activities.

Strategy Promote community health and wellbeing

through the provision of recreation facilities, open space, programs and

activities.

The proposal to submit applications for funding under the Victorian Government Community Sports Infrastructure Fund is consistent with the 2013-2017 Council Plan.

Financial Implications

The Council contribution for successful applications will be required to be submitted for inclusion in the 2018-2019 budget. SRV expects announcements of successful projects in November 2017. If successful, the funding will be made available as of 1 July 2018. The following Council contributions would be required if any or all of the applications were successful: Elaine Cricket Club Irrigation Project (\$40,000); Bacchus Marsh Lawn Tennis Resurfacing Project (\$50,000); Darley Park Lighting Upgrade (\$50,000); and Sportsground Lighting Audit Project (\$15,000).

Risk & Occupational Health & Safety Issues

| Risk Identifier | Detail of Risk | Risk Rating | Control/s |
|--------------------|---|-------------|---|
| Community Needs | Risk management issues associated with using the facilities if improvements are not implemented | High | Future strategic planning for high priority recommendations identified in context of other community priorities |
| Financial | Funding required to progress future development of the facilities | Medium | Business cases will be prepared for consideration in future Council's budgets. |

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Author - Ian Waugh

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Recommendation:

That the Council:

- 1. endorse the submission of the following projects for funding under the State Government Community Sports Infrastructure Fund 2018-19
 - Elaine Cricket Club Irrigation Project
 - Bacchus Marsh Lawn Tennis Resurfacing Project
 - Darley Park Lighting Upgrade
 - Sportsground Lighting Audit Project.
- 2. Approve the carry forward of \$40,000 allocated to the Ballan Netball Club Court Resurfacing Project in the 2017/2018 Capital Budget to the next financial year to allow the courts to be repaired and re-surfaced at the conclusion of the 2017 season.

Report Authorisation

Authorised by: Janny Calgan

Name: Danny Colgan

Title: General Manager Social & Organisational Development

Date: Tuesday 30 May 2017

10.3.4 Future Use of Bacchus Marsh Leisure Centre Fitness Space

File No.: 17/02/002
Author: Ian Waugh
General Manager: Danny Colgan

The purpose of this report is to update Council on the outcomes of the recent Expressions of Interest process for operation of the health and fitness space at Bacchus Marsh Leisure Centre and to recommend that Council directly operate health and fitness programs at the Bacchus Marsh Leisure Centre within the following parameters: (1) the current gym and health club space be utilised to operate a limited gym and as a base for group fitness programs; (2) programs will operate utilising a mix of Centre Staff, paid sessional instructors and community agency volunteers (e.g. Disability, Aged Services, and Sports Associations); (3) programs will operate on a cost recovery basis, i.e. programs will be expected to recover costs such as instructors, facility maintenance and specialist equipment fees; (4) programs that are unable to cover operational costs will be discontinued and replaced with other viable options in consultation with patrons; (5) Council will work closely with existing volunteer groups and patrons to ensure programs are viable and meet the minimum attendance levels: and (6) A further report on the operation of the health and fitness programs be presented to the Council in April 2018.

Introduction

The Ordinary Meeting of Council held on the 1 February 2017 considered a report regarding the management and operation of Moorabool Leisure Facilities. The Council resolved to: "lease the Gym to an external provider of Gym and/or fitness services. If an external operator cannot be found Council will, after formal consultation with the community, provide a further report to Council on other options for this space".

Background

An Expressions of Interest process was undertaken between 21 March and 28 April 2017. Advertisements were placed in local media, Council's Tenderlink portal and distributed to peak industry bodies such as Fitness Australia and Parks and Leisure Australia.

No Expressions of Interest were received in response to the advertising. Accordingly,

Officers commenced implementation of the second part of the Council resolution and have convened meetings with various stakeholders including:

- Group Fitness participants
- Leisure Centre Older Adults Gym Group
- Merrimu Disability Group
- Bacchus Marsh Basketball Association
- Belgravia Leisure

Feedback has also been received from a number of individual Health Club members regarding the potential for Council to maintain operation of the Health Club.

Summary of Feedback from Stakeholders

| Stakeholder | Feedback |
|---|---|
| Group Fitness Participants | Want the Health Club to continue Concern for older participants and disability group Seeking continuance of Group Fitness Program particularly the operation of the "Les Mills" Programs. Interested in relocating group fitness to Darley Civic & Community Hub Need to offer improved service and child care (crèche) if program is to grow and be sustainable Suggested Council "acquire" current equipment at the Centre and continue to operate the Health Club whilst relocating Group Fitness |
| Older Adults Gym Group | Health Club should continue in some form Want to remain at the Bacchus Marsh Leisure Centre (BMLC) Council should "acquire" current equipment from Belgravia Leisure and continue to offer programs at the centre Accept that current membership is low but attribute this to lack of investment in facility and previous poor management practices Believe that there is a need for low cost options to cater for disadvantaged groups Other providers are not offering what their group wants/needs |
| Merrimu Disability Group | Keen to continue to attend the Centre Very happy with current program Other providers not able to offer suitable programs Need to minimise cost to participants |
| Bacchus Marsh Basketball Association (BMBA) | Primarily concerned with lack of indoor courts Pleased with Councils decision to manage facilities directly Minor concern regarding cost implications for court use |

| Stakeholder | Feedback |
|-------------------|--|
| | Interested in accessing office space at the centre Keen to ensure other programs and services at the centre benefit their members e.g. Kiosk offers suitable food and beverages when basketball operates Fitness programs do not operate on courts during peak times |
| Belgravia Leisure | Discussions on possibility and costs associated with Council "acquiring" current equipment |

The discussions and consultation with the various stakeholders has highlighted a number of issues regarding the provision of health and fitness programs at the Centre. It is apparent that the current operation of the gym provides a valuable and inclusive services to a number of disadvantaged groups such as the older adults and Merrimu disability group. These groups expressed that they are attracted to the Centre due to its location; relatively low cost of programs; and social connections built within the centre and are the primary reasons why they believe Council should continue to operate programs that meet their needs.

As noted above some groups may be disadvantaged and may not be able to identify an alternative provider for their activity programs. These groups may discontinue any involvement in physical activity opportunities at the conclusion of the current contract.

The issues regarding the group fitness program have previously been considered by the Council. The Group Fitness Program has been operating for some time with low participation numbers and high operating costs. (Both to Council, which has subsidised the classes, and Belgravia Leisure as the contractor). The Group Fitness group's insistence on the provision of Les Mill's programs is not substantiated by the numbers of people attending the sessions and certainly does not warrant the substantial Licence fees required to operate the program.

The Group Fitness members have also proposed that group fitness programs be operated from the former Library Space at the Darley Civic and Community Hub with access to the Council's occasional care service. The Council at its meeting on 1 March 2017 resolved to reserve the former Library Space for priority services including Family Violence Intervention and Support Services and Mental Health Services.

In mid-May the State Government announced funding for a family violence therapeutic intervention service which will have its base in the former Library Space. It is expected that the service will commence within the next three months. The Occasional Care service operates from 9am-2pm each day with limited places available. It is not likely that the service would be available at the hours that group fitness program would most likely operate. Therefore, space at the Darley Hub is not suitable or available.

The suitability or fit for purpose of the current facility has also been questioned. Ageing and run down facilities do not attract and encourage participation. This has led to the Program being financially unsustainable as Council is unable to continue subsidising the cost for such few participants, and for Belgravia to meet their commercial objectives.

It is clear from the recent Expressions of Interest process undertaken by Council that there is no interest from the commercial sector in operating the health and fitness facilities at the Centre.

An option for the Council to address the service gap would be to directly operate specific programs that cater for the disadvantaged groups, utilising a mix of Centre staff, sessional instructors and voluntary community organisations. These programs could utilise existing equipment (subject to agreement being reached with Belgravia Leisure regarding access and cost of the equipment) or Council could either lease or purchase its own new equipment.

Officers are currently discussing options and costs with Belgravia Leisure and other Fitness Equipment suppliers to determine the best option for Council. It should be noted that there is currently no provision in the Council's 2017/18 Draft Budget for the acquisition of equipment.

Cost estimates for leasing equipment have been obtained from suppliers as follows:

- Exercise bikes & treadmills, valued at \$35,000 from \$829.50 per month.
- Universal gym machines, valued at \$15,000 from \$363.00 per month.
- Multi-Use Equipment package worth \$10,000 from \$258.00 per month.

Approximate costs to lease \$40,000 worth of equipment are as follows:

| | 12 Months | 24 Months | 36 Months | 48 Months | 60 Months |
|-------------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|
| Weekly payment | \$893.54 | \$434.77 | \$324.00 | \$261.23 | \$219.69 |
| Monthly | \$3,872.00 | \$1,884.00 | \$1,404.00 | \$1,132.00 | \$952.00 |

Proposal

It is proposed that the Council directly operate the health and fitness programs at the Bacchus Marsh Leisure Centre within the following parameters:

1. The current gym and health club space be utilised to operate a limited gym and as a base for group fitness programs.

- 2. Programs will operate utilising a mix of Centre Staff, paid sessional instructors and community agency volunteers (e.g. Disability, Aged Services, and Sports Associations).
- Programs will operate on a cost recovery basis, i.e. programs will be expected to recover costs such as instructors, facility maintenance and specialist equipment fees.
- 4. Programs that are unable to cover operational costs will be discontinued and replaced with other viable options in consultation with patrons.
- 5. Council will work closely with existing volunteer groups and patrons to ensure programs are viable and meet the minimum attendance levels.

A draft program has been developed as follows:

| | Mon | Tue | Wed | Thur | Fri | Sat | Sun |
|----------|--|------------|------------|---------|-----|-----|-----|
| AM | | | | | | | |
| 7:00 AM | GF | | GF | | GF | | |
| 9:00 AM | GF | | GF | | GF | | |
| 10:00 AM | OAD | | OAD | | OAD | | |
| 11:00 AM | | OAD | | OAD | | | |
| PM | | | | | | | |
| 6:00 PM | | GF | | GF | | | |
| 7:00 PM | | GF | | GF | | | |
| | (GF)GROUP FITNESS = 10 sessions per week | | | | | | |
| | (OAD)Older Adults & Disability = 5 sessions per week | | | | | | |
| | TOTAL 15 | Sessions X | 40 weeks = | 600 p.a | | | |

The Program would operate on a cost recovery basis with a minimum of 10 participants at each session. Participants would be required to book sessions at least 24 hours in advance. Sessions not attaining the minimum number of participants will be cancelled and participants notified by via the centre web site or SMS message.

A forecast-operating budget for the draft Program is contained in the Financial Implications section of this report.

If the program proves to be viable it may be expanded to include additional sessions or other gym based options.

It should be noted that given the impending transition to Council management, that the proposed arrangements if approved by the Council may not be able to be implemented by the 1 July 2017.

Policy Implications

The 2013 - 2017 Council Plan provides as follows:

Key Result Area

Community Well Being

Objective Increase and encourage participation in a

range of sport, recreation and leisure

activities

Strategy Promote community health and well-being

through the provision of recreation facilities, open space, programs and

activities

Financial Implications

The Council's 2017/18 Draft Budget contains an estimated rental of \$35,000 for the health gym/group fitness space. However this will not be realised due to there being no responses to the Expressions of Interest process. As such, revenue included in the budget for the BMLC is already down by \$35,000 and consequently increases the net cost to the Council.

The Draft 2017/18 Budget does not include a financial allocation for the proposed acquisition of the fitness equipment or cost of instructors required to support the draft program. Resources to enable this to occur would need to be provided in the 2017/2018 budget.

Draft Program Forecast Budget

| Expenditure | | | | | | |
|---|--------------|--------------|-------------|-------------|-----------|--|
| Instructor 600 hrs @ | | \$55 | 33,000 | | | |
| Equipment | Equipment | | 20,000 | | | |
| Marketing | Promotion | | 2,500 | | | |
| Misc | Misc | | 1,000 | | | |
| | | | 56,500 | | | |
| | | | | | | |
| Income | | | | | | |
| GF 10 per s | session @ \$ | S10 | 40000 | | | |
| OAD 10 pe | r session @ | \$5:50 | 11,000 | * Concessi | on Rate | |
| | | | 51000 | | | |
| ** Sessions do not proceed without min of 10 participants | | | | | | |
| ** Participants required to book min 24hrs in advance | | | | | | |
| **Older A | dults & Dis | sability ses | sions are a | t cost reco | very rate | |

The proposed budget for the draft program shows that it can achieve close to a break-even position providing the participation numbers achieve the minimum targets. Officers will closely monitor the program to ensure on-going viability. Volunteers and participants will be asked to play a role in the promotion and marketing of the program to attract additional participants and ensure operational targets are achieved. In particular, the Group Fitness participants have consistently lobbied Council in an attempt to demonstrate that the programs are viable. This is an opportunity for them to work collaboratively with Council and accept some responsibility in securing the continued operation of the program.

Officers have reviewed the 2017/18 forecast operating budget for the BMLC to accommodate the loss of revenue from Health Club rental (\$35,000) and identified expenditure savings to allow suitable fitness equipment to be sourced to operate the Draft Program. This results in an increase in overall operating costs for the centre of \$11,000. This is regarded as a positive result as it allows Council to continue to provide fitness programs at the centre in a financially responsible manner.

Risk & Occupational Health & Safety Issues

| Risk Identifier | Detail of Risk | Risk Rating | Control/s |
|--------------------------|--|-------------|---|
| Political & Reputational | Health Club members and general users may | Possible | Ensure reasons for the review and outcomes are clearly and directly communicated with all |
| | | | affected individuals |
| Financial | Forecast revenues and expenditures may vary due to reduction in demand | Possible | Detailed budgets to be developed and financial performance monitored closely |

Communications Strategy

Various stakeholders have already been consulted and involved in discussions regarding the operation of the health and fitness programs at the centre.

Once a final decision is made further information and promotion will be undertaken to advise and inform the community of the final operating model.

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Recommendation:

That Council directly operate health and fitness programs at the Bacchus Marsh Leisure Centre within the following parameters:

- 1. The current gym and health club space at the Bacchus Marsh Leisure Centre be utilised to operate a limited gym and as a base for group fitness programs.
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- 3. Programs will operate on a cost recovery basis, i.e. programs will be expected to recover costs such as instructors, facility maintenance and specialist equipment fees.
- 4. Programs that are unable to cover operational costs will be discontinued and replaced with other viable options in consultation with patrons.
- 5. Council will work closely with existing volunteer groups and patrons to ensure programs are viable and meet the minimum attendance levels.
- 6. An additional \$11,000 be allocated in the 2017/2018 operating budget towards the costs of operating the gym and fitness programs for an initial period of 12 months.
- 7. A further report on the operation of the health and fitness programs be presented to the Council in April 2018.

Report Authorisation

Authorised by:

Name: Danny Colgan

Title: General Manager Social & Organisational Development

Date: Wednesday 31 May 2017

10.3.5 Portable Audio Recording System for Council Meetings

Introduction

File No.: 02/01/001
Author: John Whitfield
General Manager: Danny Colgan

Background

At the Ordinary Meeting of Council held on Wednesday 1 February 2017 Council resolved to approve an investigation into a suitable portable audio recording system. Specifically, it resolved as follows:

Resolution:

Crs. Bingham/Keogh

- 1. That the Chief Executive Officer be delegated the authority to reply to requests by the media and the public to record Council meetings and Special Committee meetings subject to the terms and conditions of the Meeting Procedure Local Law No. 9 and that the Chief Executive Officer advise Councillors to whom consent to record meetings has been granted or refused.
- 2. That Council approves an investigation into a suitable portable audio recording system be conducted and that a report be brought back to a future meeting of the Council.

CARRIED.

The report to the February 2017 Ordinary Meeting of Council aligns with the Council's Meeting Procedure Local Law No. 9 where in Part 11 it deals with the recording of Council meetings. It says:

PART 11 PROVISIONS TO RECORD COUNCIL MEETINGS

11.1 Webcasting and Recording Proceedings

- a) The Chief Executive Officer (or other person authorised by the Chief Executive Officer) may conduct electronic broadcasting by any means of the proceedings of the Council Meeting.
- b) The Chief Executive Officer (or other person authorised by the Chief Executive Officer) may also otherwise record all the proceedings of a Council or Special Committee Meeting using a suitable electronic recording device.
- c) Recordings will be retained and available to the public for viewing or listening for a period of three (3) months from the date of the meeting.
- d) Media representatives may, with the consent of Council or the Special Committee (as the case may be), be permitted to record any part of the proceedings of the Council or Special Committee Meeting. The consent of Council or the Special Committee must

not be unreasonably withheld, but may be revoked at any time during the course of the relevant meeting.

e) Members of the public must not operate recording equipment at any Council or Special Committee Meeting without the prior written consent of Council. Such consent may be given only after receipt of a written application and may at any time during the course of such meeting be revoked by Council or the Special Committee as the case may be.

The 'Victorian Ombudsman's Report – Investigation into the transparency of local government decision making – December 2016', identified the benefits of recording Council Meetings as:

- providing the public greater access to decision making by the council
- encouraging wider community involvement in council meetings
- assisting in the preparation of complete and accurate minutes
- verifying minutes where specific issues of accuracy are raised
- providing transparency and accountability
- reducing the need for voluminous minutes
- deterring unprofessional behaviour and increase the quality of debate
- ensuring local media reporting of what happens in meetings is 'a little bit more honest'.

Proposal

Based on the Victorian Ombudsman's Report, a list of 43 Councils that create audio/video recordings of their Council Meetings was created. These Councils were contacted and asked about their recording systems and processes.

Council received a total of 27 responses from the 43 Councils contacted. In some instances where Council's did not provide feedback, their websites were viewed to ascertain any additional information that would assist in the decision making process.

There is a wide range of recording options used by Councils. At one end was a system involving a complex hard-wired, non-portable system costing around \$150K whose meetings are live streamed via YouTube with an audience up to 2500 during meeting proceedings. On the other end of the scale were Councils using hand held devices to record meetings.

Of the 27 Councils who responded to our enquiries, 16 make their audio/visual recordings available to the public, either online or via live stream and/or podcast. The remaining 11 Council's use audio recordings for minute verification, although it was noted that some were looking to make their recordings available to the public in the future.

The quality of recordings reported by other Councils varied with generally the more expensive systems producing better quality. These Councils were looking to do more than hold recordings for their own minute taking purposes. The systems that were less expensive still provided recordings of an acceptable standard to be used to verify minutes.

Some discussion then took place with suppliers of recording equipment. As a result of considering the information collected, a product was loaned to Council by a Ballarat business. This was tested by Council officers and at the May 2017 Ordinary Meeting to determine the suitability of the device.

The device tested was a Tascam DR-40 recorder. The record of the meeting was clear to staff when using a headset to listen to the recording. The recorder is inexpensive and retails for \$352. It is portable and able to be used at Council's Ordinary meeting venues of Bungaree, Ballan and Bacchus Marsh.

While it is not necessary at this point in time, enhancements such as external microphones and software that can enhance and edit the file can be added to this device.

This report proposes that the responsibilities of the set up and testing of audio recordings pre Council Meeting will be that of the Minute Taker. It also proposes that the responsibility for the production of the audio recording at Council Meetings is that of the Minute Taker.

As well as assisting with minute preparation, Councillors will note that the current Meeting Procedure Local Law No. 9, says that audio recordings of meetings will be retained and available to the public for listening for a period of three (3) months from the date of the meeting.

Only the section of Council meetings open to the public will be recorded for the purpose of minute taking.

Policy Implications

The 2013–2017 Council Plan provides as follows:

Key Result Area Representation and Leadership of our

Community.

Objective Good governance through open and

transparent processes and strong

accountability to the community.

Strategy Ensure policies and good governance are

in accordance with legislative requirements

and best practice.

The proposal is consistent with the 2013-2017 Council Plan.

Financial Implications

The recommended solution is at a small cost to the Council so there are no financial implications.

Risk & Occupational Health & Safety Issues

Debate is part of the decision making process at Council Meetings and there may be a perceived risk that community members or elected representatives who make personal comments that harm another person's reputation during debate or discussion, may risk action being taken against them for defamation.

Communications and Consultation Strategy

It is recommended that the Order of Business in Part 6.1 (c) of the Meeting Procedure Local Law No. 9 be amended to insert a section headed 'Recording of Meeting' immediately after the Acknowledgement to Country agenda item to enable the Chairperson to announce that a recording of the meeting is being taken and by whom.

Victorian Charter of Human Rights and Responsibilities Act 2006

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General Manager - Danny Colgan

In providing this advice to Council as the General Manager, I have no interests to disclose in this report.

Author – John Whitfield

In providing this advice to Council as the Author, I have no interests to disclose in this report.

Conclusion

There is a trend for Victorian Councils towards greater transparency at its meetings and this means in part that Council meetings will be recorded by the Council, the media and the public subject to Council's Meeting Procedure Local Law No. 9.

With the media now recording Council meetings, it is considered even more important that the Council should do so itself in order to ensure a high standard of minute taking. It is recommended that Council purchase a Tascam DR-40 audio recorder to enable this.

Recommendation:

 That Council purchase a Tascam DR-40 audio recorder for the purpose of enabling the recording Ordinary Meetings of Council, Special Meetings of Council and Special Committees of Council as set out in Part 11 of the Meeting Procedures Local Law No. 9 in order ensure a high standard of minute taking. 2. That the Order of Business in Part 6.1 (c) of the Meeting Procedure Local Law No. 9 be amended to insert a section headed 'Recording of Meeting' immediately after the Acknowledgement to Country agenda item to enable the Chairperson to announce that a recording of the meeting is being taken and by whom.

Report Authorisation

Authorised by:

Name: Danny Colgan

Title: General Manager Social and Organisational Development

Date: Wednesday 17 May 2017

Janny Colgan

10.4 INFRASTRUCTURE SERVICES

10.4.1 Know Your Council - Moorabool Shire

Introduction

File No.: 07/01/011
Acting General Manager: Steve Ivelja

The 'Know your Council' website provides an opportunity for the community and Council to access consistent information in regard to the performance of local councils across Victoria.

Know Your Council and the Local Government Performance Reporting Framework (LGPRF) have been developed by Local Government Victoria (LGV) within the Department of Environment, Land, Water and Planning (DELWP). Mandatory performance reporting became a requirement for local government from the 2014-15 local government annual budgeting and reporting cycle onwards.

Based on the results of the 2015/16 annual reporting cycle, with respect to key financial performance and sustainable capacity indicators, Moorabool Shire faces a number of challenges when compared to similar sized councils and councils across Victoria.

The report findings indicate that Moorabool Shire is significantly disadvantaged on a number of fronts as compared to other Councils as indicated by low levels of financial support from state and federal governments.

As a result of these findings, Council has the opportunity to complement its existing advocacy strategy to ensure that the inequities and financial challenges faced by the community are addressed in a meaningful way.

Background

The LGPRF is a key initiative to improve the transparency and accountability of council performance to ratepayers and to provide a more meaningful set of information to the public. The framework is made up of 66 measures and a governance and management checklist of 24 items which together build a comprehensive picture of council performance.

In relation to a council's financial performance and financial sustainability, there are 18 measures within the LGPRF framework assigned under 2 different categories. The first category titled "Financial Performance" contains 12 performance measures containing information about the effectiveness of financial management in local government including efficiency, liquidity, obligations, operating position and stability.

The second category titled "Sustainable Capacity" contains 6 performance measures which provide relevant information about whether local governments have the capacity to meet the agreed service and infrastructure needs of their community

Proposal

Based on the 2015/16 annual reporting cycle, Moorabool Shires comparative performance is shown below in the following 2 tables;

Table 1: Financial Performance

| | Moorabool | Similar Council | All Councils |
|---|---------------|--------------------|--------------|
| Financial Performance | Shire 2015/16 | 2015/16 | 2015/16 |
| Average residential rate per residential property assessment | 1,460.85 | 1,574.86 | 1,524.69 |
| Expenses per property assessment | 2,677.65 | 3,133.51 | 2,948.33 |
| Current assets as a percentage of current liabilities | 195.20 | 224.99 | 241.56 |
| Asset renewal as a percentage of depreciation | 118.98 | 81.06 | 75.71 |
| Loans and borrowings as a percentage of rates | 51.28 | 23.59 | 22.66 |
| Non-current liabilities as a percentage of own source revenue | 44.51 | 30.59 | 24.65 |
| Adjusted underlying surplus (or deficit) as a % of underlying revenue | -2.64 | -5.76 | -1.22 |
| Rates as a percentage of adjusted underlying revenue | 70.41 | 63.58 | 64.01 |
| Percentage of staff turnover | 9.91 | 12.51 | 11.55 |
| Unrestricted cash as a percentage of current liabilities | 33.65 | 104.45 | 110.72 |
| Loans and borrowings repayments as a percentage of rates | 7.46 | 4.34 | 4.60 |
| Rates as a percentage of property values in municipality | 0.50 | 0.51 | 0.47 |
| information taken from Knowyourcouncil.vic.gov.au | | | |

Table 2: Sustainable capacity

| | Moorabool | Similar Council | All Councils |
|--|---------------|-----------------|--------------|
| Sustainable Capacity Measure | Shire 2015/16 | 2015/16 | 2015/16 |
| Expenses per head of municipal population | 1,410.85 | 2,037.24 | 1,834.40 |
| Infrastructure per head of municipal population | 14,704.57 | 16,302.61 | 13,443.42 |
| Population density per length of road | 21.97 | 15.45 | 102.15 |
| Own-source revenue per head of municipal population | 1,089.31 | 1,494.76 | 1,393.06 |
| Recurrent grants per head of municipal population | 268.03 | 400.13 | 354.89 |
| Relative Socio-Economic Disadvantage of the municipality | 7.00 | 5.16 | 5.47 |

Key Observations and Findings

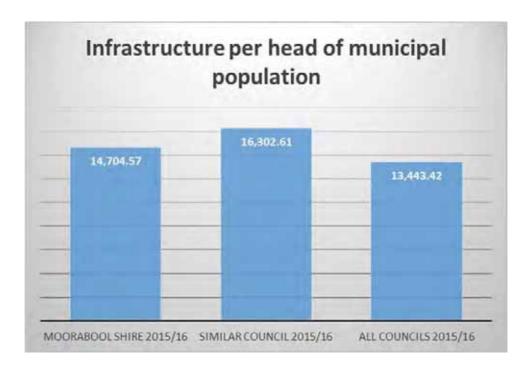
From the comparative information as shown on the "know your council" website, Council can draw some interesting observations from the data to assist in both understanding some of the unique pressures that Moorabool Shire faces and in raising awareness through it advocacy campaigns.

Whilst the statistics can be considered in isolation, the overall results should not be considered as mutually exclusive but rather as a "cause and effect". When considered in this light, a number of observations have been inferred as a result of the 18 performance measures namely;

1. Moorabool Shire has some unique challenges; as indicated by a relatively low population density per length of road and a relatively high value of infrastructure per head of municipal population (as compared to the Victorian average)

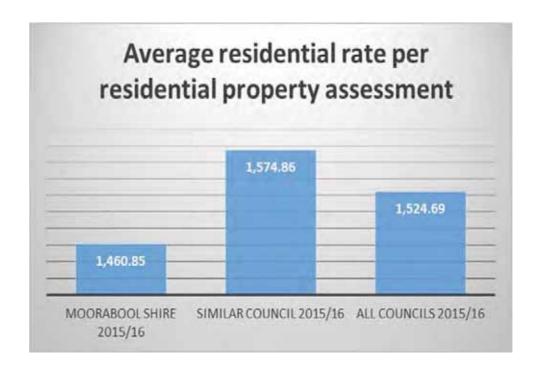
Moorabool Shire has a population density of 21.97 people per length of road. This compares unfavourably to the Victorian average of 102.15 people per length of road. Whilst a score of 21.97 is marginally better than the 15.45 population density of similar councils, it nevertheless represents a significant challenge that Moorabool Shire faces.

Equally, Moorabool Shire has \$14,704 worth of infrastructure per head of population which is greater than the state average of \$13,443. Moorabool Shires infrastructure is also spread across a large geographical area.

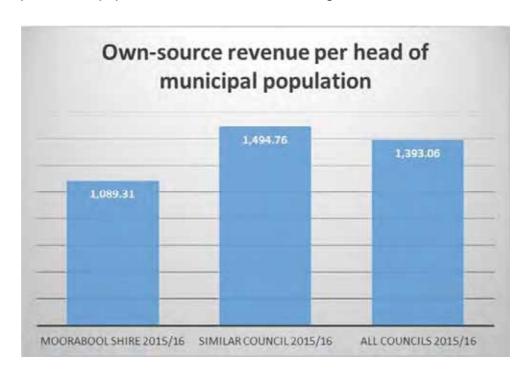


2. The statistics indicate that Moorabool Shire has comparatively lower revenue base than other councils; Moorabool Shire has lower levels of residential rates and generates significantly lower levels of non-rate related revenue (mainly user fees and charges) per head of population than other Councils.

Average residential rates per property assessment for Moorabool Shire was \$1460.85 for the 2015/16 reporting year. In comparative terms, this was on average \$114 less than similar councils and \$63.84 less than the Victorian average. This is also demonstrated in the graph below;

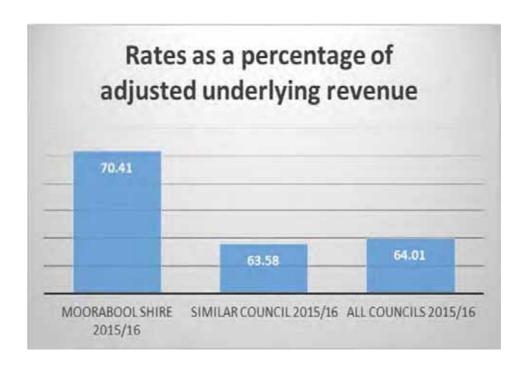


In addition to this, Moorabool Shire generates significantly lower levels of revenue per head of municipal population as indicate by the "own source revenue per head of population". Own source revenue relates to revenue generated from rates and charges, statutory fees and user charges on an aggregate basis. As per the comparative data shown below, Moorabool Shire generated on average \$1,089.31 per head of municipal population. This is on average \$405 less revenue per head of population than similar sized councils and on average \$304 less revenue per head of population than the Victorian average.



Importantly, this information serves to highlight that Moorabool Shire in comparative terms is generating significantly less revenue per head of population than both similar councils and the Victorian average. To an extent, this is to be expected as rural councils will generally have a lower capacity to generate significant other revenue sources as compared to metro councils with larger population densities. Irrespective of this however, the trends indicate that Moorabool Shire is generating significantly less own source revenue as compared to similar councils. In a rate cap environment, this could represent an opportunity for council to increase its revenue base.

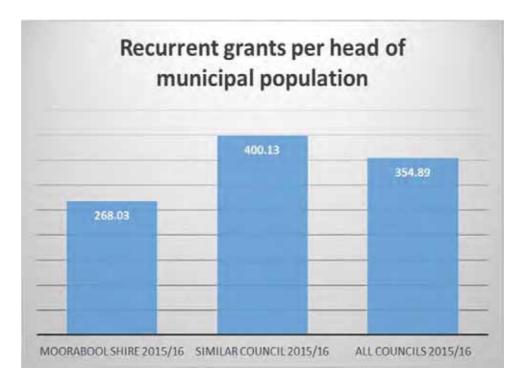
As a further extension to this, the comparative data as presented in the financial benchmarks indicate that Moorabool Shire has a greater reliance on rate revenue than other Victorian councils as shown below;



Rate revenue accounts for 70.41% of adjusted underlying revenue which points to Moorabool Shire having a greater dependency on rate revenue than both similar councils and the overall Victorian average. As a result, Moorabool Shires finances are more sensitive to the impacts of increased government regulation on the generation of rate revenue, namely rate capping.

3. Moorabool Shire receives significantly less in recurrent grants per head of population than other Victorian Councils.

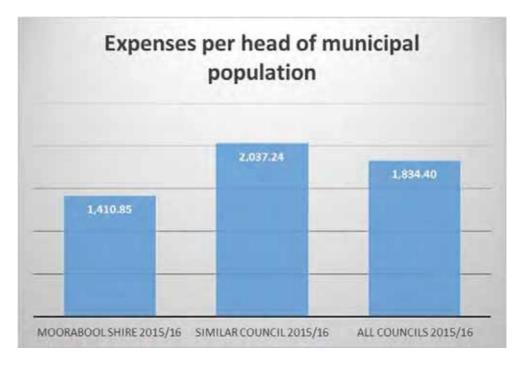
Issues relating to a comparatively lower revenue base are further compounded by the results which prove that Moorabool Shire receives significantly less in recurrent grants per head of population than other Victorian Councils. On average, Moorabool Shire receives \$132.10 less per head of population than similar sized councils and \$86.86 less per head of population than the Victorian average.



In absolute dollar terms and based on a reported population of 31,469 as at the 30 June 2016, Moorabool Shire receives between \$2.733m to \$4.158m less in recurrent grants on an annual basis.

4. As a result of a low revenue base Moorabool Shire spends significantly less than other Victorian Councils; Moorabool Shire spends significantly less per head of population and per property assessment and is amongst the lowest cost council in Victoria.

The statistics show that Moorabool Shire is amongst the lowest cost council of all councils in Victoria. As shown below, Moorabool Shire spends \$1,410.85 per head of population which is significantly lower than expenditure levels for both similar councils (\$2,037.24) and the Victorian average (\$1,834.40).



Equally, when comparing total expenditures per property assessment Moorabool Shire also ranks amongst the lowest in the State. It spends \$2,677.65 per property assessment as compared to \$3,133.51 for similar councils and \$2,948.33 for all councils.



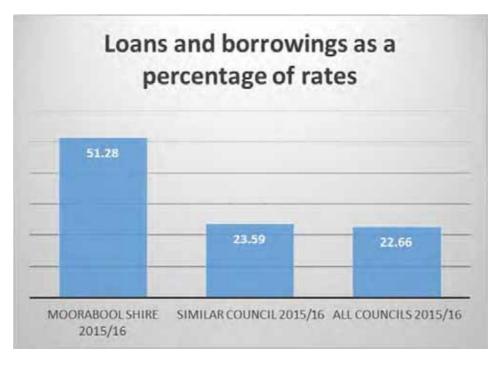
It is important to note that whilst low level of expenditures on a per capital basis and per assessment basis could indicate a high level of resource efficiency as compared to other councils, it could also potentially indicate that Council may be underinvesting in the provision of services and maintenance of infrastructure.

Irrespective of how the data is interpreted, there is sufficient evidence in the comparative data to indicate that Moorabool Shires lower levels of expenditure on service provision, infrastructure and maintenance is the result of a lower revenue base which is further compounded by low levels of grants funding from other tiers of government.

There is the potential for considerable upside for Council in the future if it is able to address some of these issues.

5. A lower revenue base results in a need for reduced expenditure and places debt pressure on council; Moorabool Shire has comparatively high levels of debt as compared to other Victorian Councils.

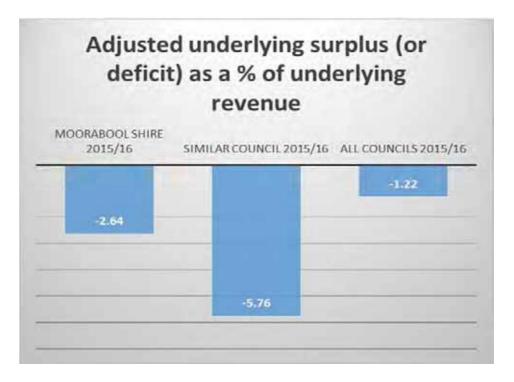
As mentioned above, the comparative data indicates that Moorabool Shire is amongst the lowest cost council of all Victorian Councils. In addition, a comparatively lower revenue base and low levels of grant funding have placed pressure on council to raise cash inflows from other sources, namely debt. As a result, Moorabool Shire has significantly higher levels of debt than similar sized councils and the Victorian average.



As shown above, Moorabool Shires debt levels expressed as a percentage of rate revenue is significantly greater than both similar councils and the Victorian average. Whilst Moorabool Shire has shown a greater willingness than most councils in the use of debt funding as a source of income, it can be argued that this has only come about due to some of the structural disadvantages that Moorabool Shire faces, as demonstrated by low levels of recurrent grant funding.

6. Council's ongoing financial sustainability is impacted by all these factors; Council historically has generated underlying annual deficits. Operating costs have generally exceeded operating revenues by a significant margin. Council has addressed over time this by generally spending less (as indicated by the above indicators)

Moorabool Shire has historically generated operating deficits on an annual basis. Notwithstanding the structural disadvantages that Moorabool Shire faces, it has made significant improvements in its overall financial health mainly through cost cutting and expenditure restraint over many years. As per the comparative data, Moorabool Shire generated an underlying deficit of 2.64% for the 2015/16 financial year. Significantly, it generated a smaller loss than similar councils which averaged an underlying deficit on average of 5.64%.



Policy Implications

The 2013 – 2017 Council Plan provides as follows:

Key Result Area - Continuous Improvement in Council

Services

Objective - Sound, long term financial management

Strategy - Develop and maintain a long term financial

planning, management and reporting system, which ensures resources to deliver services and manage Council's assets.

The consideration of the financial indicators as part of the LGPRF is consistent with the 2013-2017 Council Plan.

Financial Implications

The data presented in this report relates to the historical performance of council on a number of performance measures as part of the local government performance reporting framework and has no direct financial implication. It however aims to highlight a number of issues and inequities that council faces and should seek to address via its advocacy strategy. If Council is successful in securing better outcomes for the community, there will be a significant financial benefit for the community.

Communications Strategy

It is recommended that the information as presented through the "know your council" portal be used to assist council in its ongoing advocacy for the benefit of Moorabool Shire and its residents.

Victorian Charter of Human Rights and Responsibilities Act 2006

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Acting General Manager - Steve Ivelja

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Conclusion

The comparative data as presented via the "know you council" website indicates that Moorabool Shire faces a number of present and future challenges summarised as follows;

- 1. Unique challenges as presented by population, infrastructure and geography.
- 2. A comparatively low revenue base for rates and other council controlled revenue with a very high reliance on rate revenue.
- 3. Significantly lower levels of recurrent grant funding received which costs the community between \$2.733m to \$4.158m per annum.
- 4. Statistics which indicate that Moorabool Shire has a relative socioeconomic advantage as compared to other councils.

- 5. Comparatively low levels of expenditure compared to other Victorian councils mainly due to low levels of grant funding and own source revenue.
- 6. High levels of debt due to structural inequities.
- 7. Moorabool Shires ongoing financial sustainability is compromised as a result of the challenges and inequities it faces.

The information as presented in the report represents an opportunity for Council to complement its existing advocacy strategy to ensure that the inequities and financial challenges faced by the community are addressed in a meaningful way.

Equally, the information as presented may also assist the Council in developing longer term strategies to address some factors (such as low levels of user fees and charges and own source revenue) that are more directly within its control.

Recommendation:

- 1. That Council receives the report.
- 2. That Council uses the data to support advocacy to State and Federal Governments which seeks to address inequities around lower levels of recurrent grant funding which costs the community between \$2.733m and \$4.158m per annum in grant funding foregone.
- 3. That a further report be presented to Council to better understand the factors resulting in Moorabool Shire generating significantly lower levels of own source revenue per head on population as compared to similar councils.

John Free

Report Authorisation

Authorised by:

Name: Steve Ivelia

Title: Acting General Manager Infrastructure

Date: Tuesday 30 May 2017

10.4.2 Adoption of the Road Management Plan 2017 to Supersede Road Management Plan 2013

Introduction

Author: Phil Jeffrey Acting General Manager: Steve Ivelja

Background

Moorabool Shire Council is a Road Authority as defined in Section 37 of the Road Management Act 2004, and under this legislation, road authorities may choose to develop and publish a Road Management Plan (RMP).

The RMP is an operational document that provides road users with an overview of Council's road management responsibilities and maintenance practices.

Under the Regulations, Council is required to undertake a review of its RMP every four years, in line with Council elections and the major review of the Council Plan. The amended RMP is required to be adopted by 30 June of the year following elections, in this instance 30 June 2017.

The draft Road Management Plan 2017 was presented at the Ordinary Meeting of Council on Wednesday 5 April 2017 where the following was resolved:

Resolution:

Crs. Toohey/Tatchell

That Council:

- 1. Receives the report in relation to the review of the Road Management Plan.
- 2. In accordance with the provisions of the Road Management (General) Regulations 2005, authorises the Chief Executive Officer to give public notice that the draft Road Management Plan 2017-2021 has been prepared and is available for public inspections.
- 3. Resolves to allow 28 days for submissions to be made by members of the public.
- 4. Requests a further report be presented to Council at the conclusion of the public consultation period considering all submissions received prior to formally completing its review of the Road Management Plan.

CARRIED.

Proposal

At the conclusion of the public consultation period, 7 submissions were received.

A summary of those submissions and an officer response is outlined in the table below. A copy of the full submissions also form an appendix to this report.

Submission 1

Summary:

The submission raises concerns in relation to the existing conditions along Holts Lane, Bacchus Marsh, specifically speed hump height, width, lighting and reflective paint, road width, and kerb and channel. Concerns regarding future use of the road are also highlighted.

Response:

The RMP outlines Council's responsibilities, maintenance standards and inspection regimes required to manage its road assets. The plan does not address upgrades to infrastructure or provide strategic direction for future transport provision.

As a result of the submission a number of maintenance items have been scheduled and a response to the submitter has been provided in relation to the specific issues raised. No amendments to the RMP are recommended as a result of this submission.

Submission 2

Summary:

The submission raises concerns in relation to the current condition of Foxes Lane, Gordon, and requests consideration be given to upgrading sections of the road.

Response:

The RMP outlines Council's responsibilities, maintenance standards and inspection regimes required to manage its road assets. The plan does not address upgrades to infrastructure.

As a result of the submission a customer request has been logged for an inspection of the area and maintenance works will be scheduled as required. An interim response to the submitter has been provided in relation to the specific issues raised with a further response to be provided in due course.

No amendments to the RMP are recommended as a result of this submission.

Submission 3

Summary:

The submission raises concerns in relation to traffic impacts from future development in Bacchus Marsh.

Response:

The RMP outlines Council's responsibilities, maintenance standards and inspection regimes required to manage its road assets. The plan does not provide strategic direction for future transport provision.

A response to the submitter has been provided in relation to the specific issues raised referring to the Bacchus Marsh Integrated Transport Study. No amendments to the RMP are recommended as a result of this submission.

Submission 4

Summary:

The submission raises concerns in relation to the existing conditions along Duncan Street, Ballan, specifically the current condition of kerb and channel, storm water pit, and road edge.

Response:

As a result of the submission a customer request has been logged for an inspection of the area. Maintenance works will be scheduled as required and a further response will be provided to the customer in due course.

A response to the submitter has been provided in relation to the specific issues raised. No amendments to the RMP are recommended as a result of this submission.

Submission 5

Summary:

The submission requests an upgrade of the unsealed section of Bourkes Road, Darley, to a sealed pavement.

Response:

The RMP outlines Council's responsibilities, maintenance standards and inspection regimes required to manage its road assets. The plan does not address upgrades to infrastructure.

However, a customer request has been logged for an inspection of the area and maintenance works will be scheduled as required. An interim response to the submitter has been provided in relation to the specific issues raised with a further response to be provided in due course.

No amendments to the plan are recommended as a result of this submission.

Submission 6

Summary:

The submission raises concerns in relation to the current condition of shared path adjacent the Gisborne Road service road, between Jonathan Drive and Somerton Court, and also requests consideration of upgrading the road to a sealed pavement.

Response:

The RMP outlines Council's responsibilities, maintenance standards and inspection regimes required to manage its road assets. The plan does not address upgrades to infrastructure however, a customer request has been logged for an inspection of the area and maintenance works will be scheduled as required.

A response to the submitter has been provided in relation to the specific issues raised. No amendments to the plan are recommended as a result of this submission.

Submission 7

Summarv:

The submissions raises a number of concerns in relation to the RMP and roads in rural farming areas as outlined below:

- 1. That proposed amendments to the inspection frequencies and intervention levels within the plan will have a negative impact in rural areas.
- 2. That the RMP does not adequately address Council's obligations in relation to road assets, outside of the Road Management Act 2004.
- 3. That other assets within the road reserve, such as trees and other vegetation, have not been given adequate consideration within the plan, and that such items create a fire hazard, harbour vermin, and generate a safety hazard for motorists, cyclists and pedestrians. The submission recommends that Council increase maintenance in around trees and vegetation.
- 4. That service levels within the plan do not reflect the needs of the rural farming community based on risk.
- 5. That the RMP provides inadequate information in relation to the maintenance of boundary roads.
- 6. That the plan provides little detail in relation to service levels for rural roads.

Response:

Officers provide the following responses to each of the points raised:

- 1. The RMP is developed based on internal policy, operational objectives and available resources. Based on the current inspection records and defects recorded, it is anticipated that the recommended changes will not have a detrimental impact in rural areas.
- The Road Management Act 2004 was introduced to establish a legislative framework to allow each road authority to determine its own appropriate RMP. Development of an RMP is not a legislated requirement, however the majority of Victorian Councils have opted to develop a plan to outline its responsibilities in regards to managing road assets.

The RMP identifies responsibilities, maintenance standards and inspection regimes required to manage civil liability as well as demonstrate that Council, as the road authority, is responsibly managing all the road assets under its control. The RMP addresses Council's responsibility as per the requirements of the Act only.

- 3. These assets are addressed within other documentation including Council's Roadside Management Plan, and Municipal Fire Management Plan. Vegetation clearance for safety is included in the RMP intervention levels. The response times within the plan are based on internal policy, operational objectives and available resources
- 4. The RMP is based on risk, taking into consideration traffic volume, hierarchy, location, and historical data. As above, service levels are also based on internal policy, operational objectives and available resources. It is anticipated that the recommended changes will not have a detrimental impact in rural areas.
- 5. Council has agreements in place for boundary roads, which outline the responsibilities of both adjoining Councils. There is no requirement for the specifics of each agreement to be included within the RMP. As such, those roads will be listed within the register of the responsible Council, and managed and maintained in accordance with their hierarchy. Specifically, City of Ballarat is the responsible Council for maintenance of Pryors Road, and as such should be listed within their road register.
- 6. All road assets are allocated a hierarchy based on the criteria within the RMP. The service levels for each road hierarchy are then outlined within Appendix B of the document.

No amendments to the plan are recommended as a result of this submission.

During the public exhibition period, officers also reviewed the road register to ensure that a consistent hierarchy was applied across all road lengths and provide a logical approach in relation to inspection regimes and response times. As a result, some minor amendments have been made to the attached register and maps (Attachments 10.4.2(a) and (b)).

Policy Implications

The 2013–2017 Council Plan provides as follows:

Key Result Area Enhanced infrastructure and natural and

built environment

Objective Management of assets and infrastructure

Strategy Proactive maintenance of roads, bridges

and footpaths at documented standards in

the Road Management Plan

The proposal is consistent with the 2013-2017 Council Plan.

Financial Implications

The resource implications, if any, resulting from the amended categorisation of road assets or associated response timeframes can be accommodated within the existing operational budget.

Risk & Occupational Health & Safety Issues

| Risk Identifier | Detail of Risk | Risk Rating | Control/s |
|----------------------------|--|----------------|--|
| Legal – Civil Liability | Civil liability risk to Council where it is unable to achieve the commitments within its RMP | Medium | Reasonable and achievable standards and timeframes outlined in Council's RMP |

Communications and Consultation Strategy

The review of the Road Management Plan involved a 28 day public consultation process including statutory requirements, as outlined below:

 Advertising in local newspapers and the Government Gazette on the dates listed below, advising of Council's intention to update the RMP and how the community can make submissions to the draft version

Ballarat Courier
 Moorabool News
 Government Gazette
 Saturday 15 April 2017
 Tuesday 18 April 2017
 Thursday 13 April 2017

- Advertising on 'Have Your Say Moorabool' for the full public consultation period
- Link uploaded onto Council's website
- Media release
- Social media posts.

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Conclusion

Having undertaken a review the Road Management Plan including a public consultation process as outlined within this report, it is recommended that Council now formally adopt the Road Management Plan 2017-2021 to supersede the Road Management Plan 2013-2017.

Recommendation:

That Council:

- 1. In accordance with section 53 of the Road Management Act 2004, formally adopts the Road Management Plan 2017-2021 as attached.
- 2. Makes the document publically available by placing a copy on Council's website.
- 3. Notes that a periodic (at least annual) review of the Register of Public Roads and Paths will be undertaken in line with Council's policies, as delegated to the General Manager Infrastructure.

Report Authorisation

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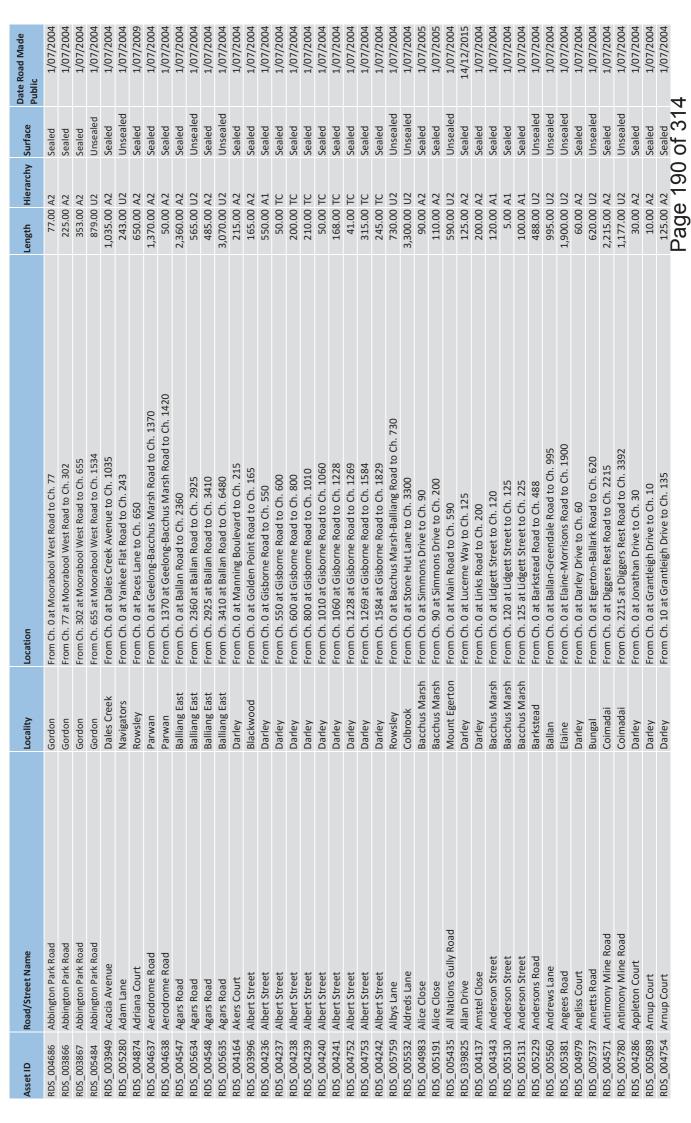
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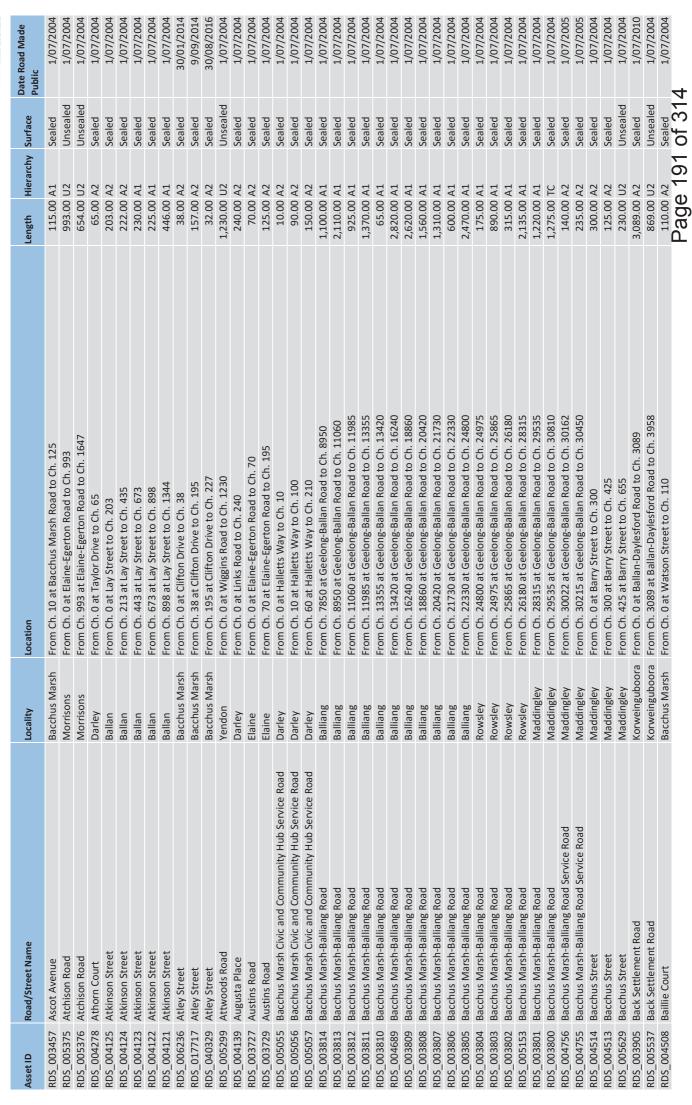
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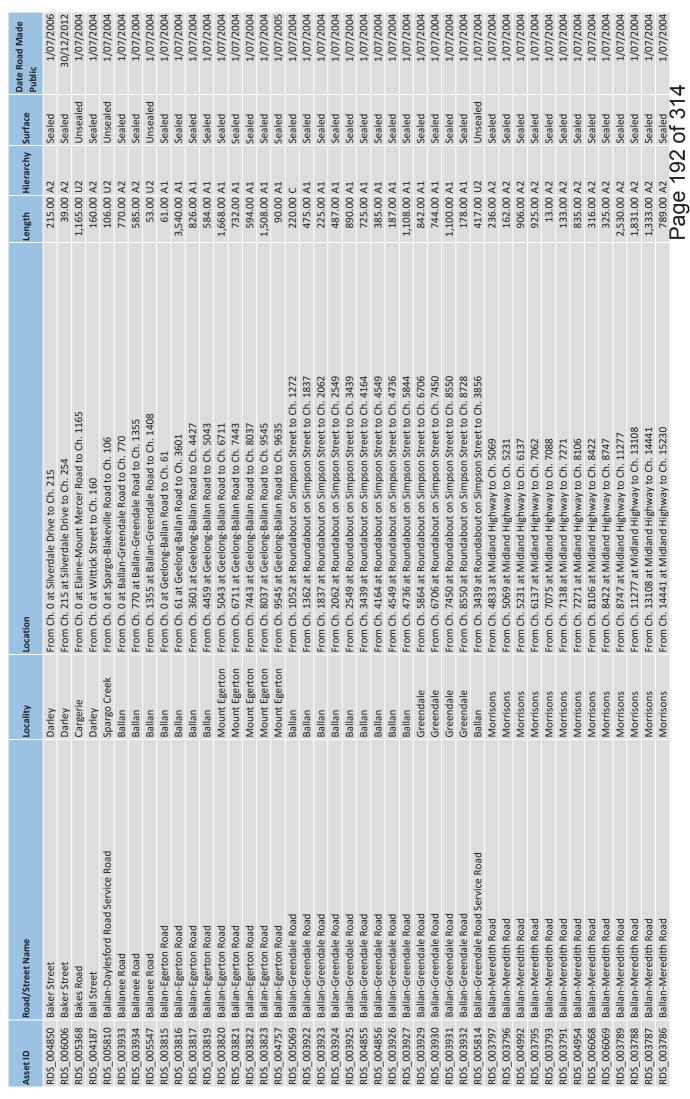




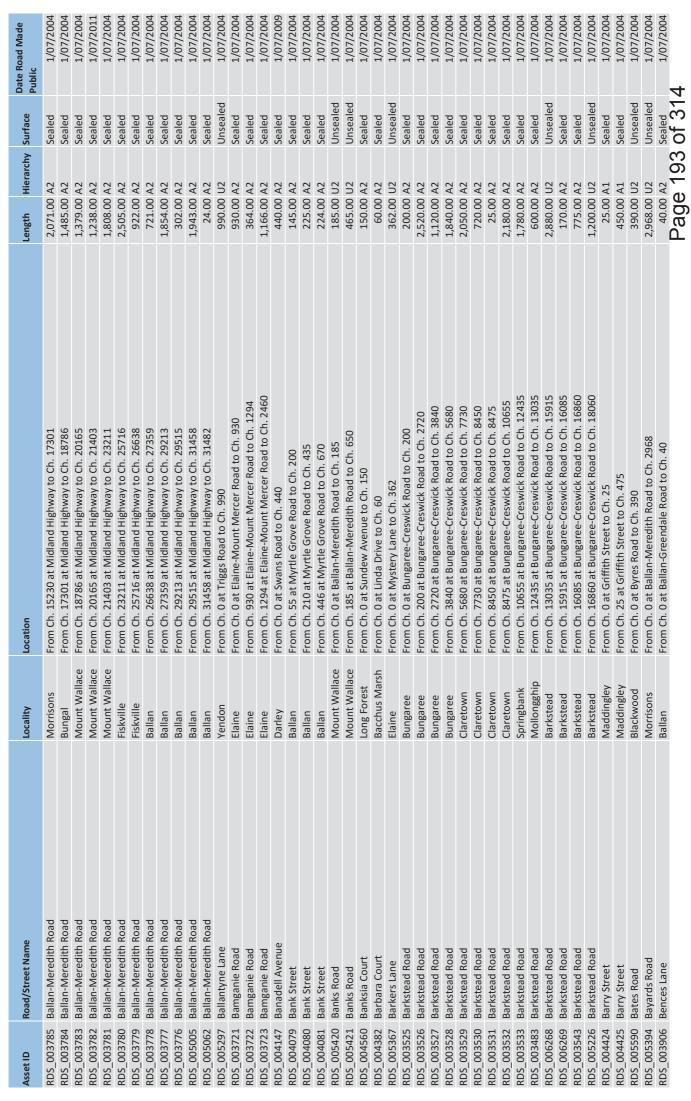






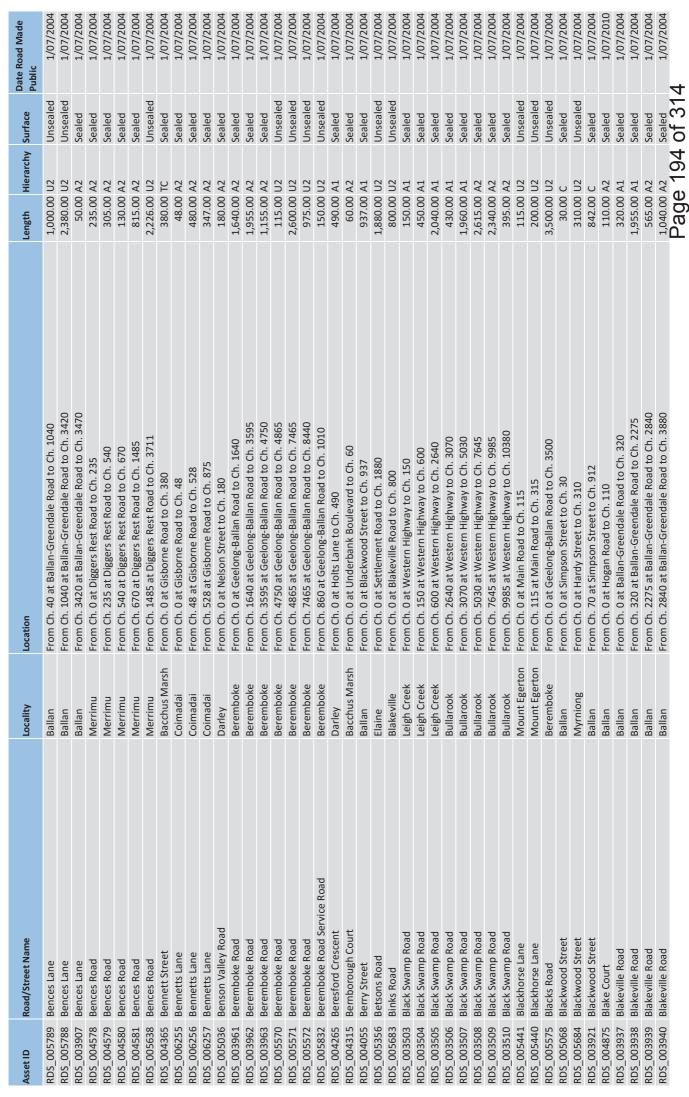




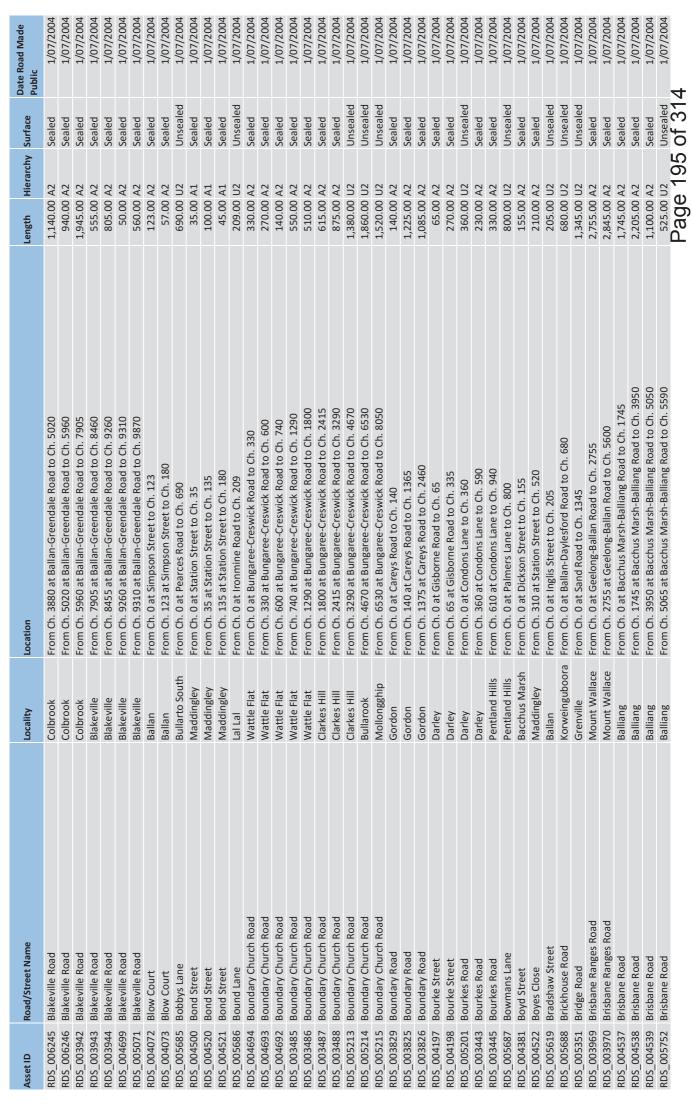












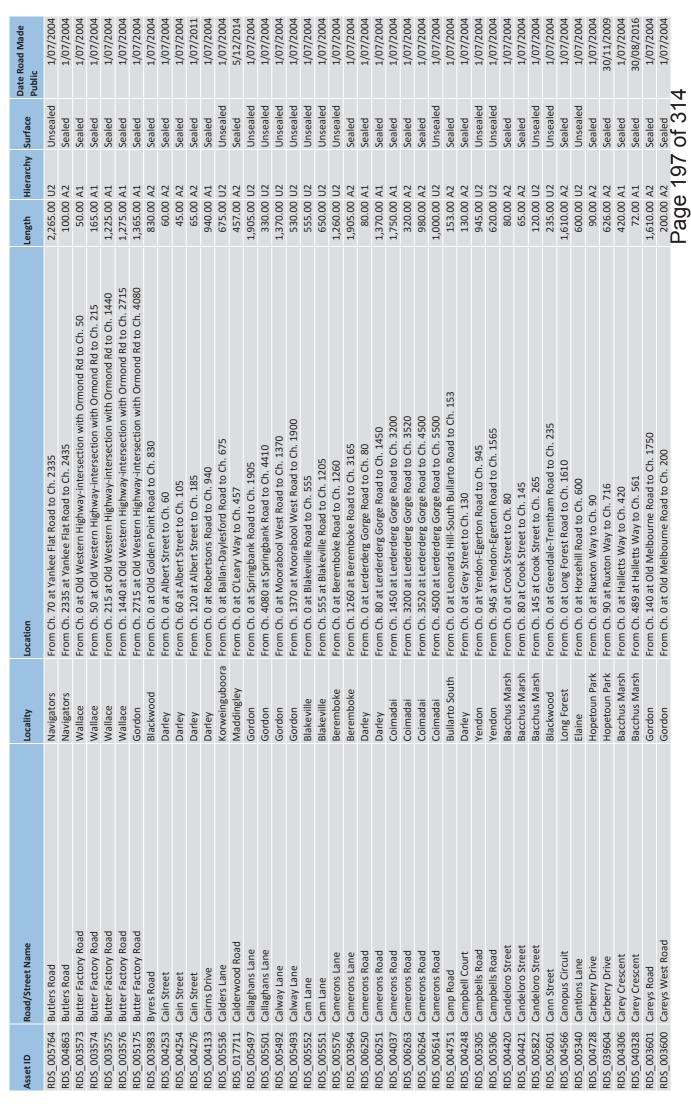




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| RDS 003593 | Britts & Howard Road | Dunnstown | From Ch. 0 at Old Melbourne Road to Ch. 2454 | 2,454.00 A2 | Sealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_005689 | Broad Lane | Blackwood | From Ch. 0 at Wall Street to Ch. 70 | 70.00 UZ | Unsealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_005325 | Bronzewing Road | Lal Lal | From Ch. 0 at Kookaburra Road to Ch. 1070 | 1,070.00 U2 | Unsealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_003686 | Bronzewing Road | Lal Lal | From Ch. 1070 at Kookaburra Road to Ch. 1547 | 477.00 A2 | Sealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_003840 | Brougham Street | Gordon | From Ch. 0 at Old Melbourne Road to Ch. 20 | 20.00 A2 | Sealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_005453 | Brougham Street | Gordon | From Ch. 20 at Old Melbourne Road to Ch. 120 | 100.00 U1 | Unsealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_005454 | Brougham Street | Gordon | From Ch. 120 at Old Melbourne Road to Ch. 1450 | 1,330.00 U1 | Unsealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_004633 | Browns Lane | Parwan | From Ch. 0 at Parwan-Exford Road to Ch. 185 | 185.00 A2 | Sealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_004635 | Browns Lane | Parwan | From Ch. 220 at Parwan-Exford Road to Ch. 800 | 580.00 A2 | Sealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_005651 | Browns Lane | Parwan | From Ch. 800 at Parwan-Exford Road to Ch. 1620 | 820.00 UZ | Unsealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_005116 | Bruce Court | Bacchus Marsh | From Ch. 0 at Clifton Drive to Ch. 6 | 6.00 A2 | Sealed | 1/07/2005 |
| RDS_004726 | Bruce Court | Bacchus Marsh | From Ch. 6 at Clifton Drive to Ch. 93 | 87.00 A2 | Sealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_003888 | Bryant Court | Ballan | From Ch. 0 at Mingara Drive to Ch. 800 | 800.00 A2 | Sealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_005274 | Buchanans Road | Yendon | From Ch. 0 at Ramsays Road to Ch. 685 | 685.00 U2 | Unsealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_005640 | Buckleys Road | Merrimu | From Ch. 0 at Gisborne Road to Ch. 590 | 590.00 U2 | Unsealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_005639 | Buckleys Road | Merrimu | From Ch. 590 at Gisborne Road to Ch. 2040 | 1,450.00 U2 | Unsealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_006209 | Bulbine Road | Maddingley | From Ch. 0 at Stonehill Drive to Ch. 135 | 135.00 A2 | Sealed | 30/01/2014 |
| RDS_004567 | Bull Mallee Road | Long Forest | From Ch. 0 at Long Forest Road to Ch. 550 | 550.00 A2 | Sealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_005758 | Bungaree-Wallace Service Road North | Bungaree | From Ch. 1465 at Western Freeway to Ch. 1705 | 240.00 U2 | Unsealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_004932 | Bungaree-Wallace Service Road North | Bungaree | From Ch. 2120 at Western Freeway to Ch. 2690 | 570.00 A2 | Sealed | 1/07/2005 |
| RDS_005795 | Bungaree-Wallace Service Road North | Bungaree | From Ch. 2990 at Western Freeway to Ch. 3305 | 315.00 U2 | Unsealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_004710 | Bungaree-Wallace Service Road North | Wallace | From Ch. 6650 at Western Freeway to Ch. 7030 | 380.00 A2 | Sealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_005241 | Bungaree-Wallace Service Road North | Wallace | From Ch. 7180 at Western Freeway to Ch. 7240 | 60.00 UZ | Unsealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_003557 | Bungaree-Wallace Service Road North | Wallace | From Ch. 7245 at Western Freeway to Ch. 7470 | 225.00 A2 | Sealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_003556 | Bungaree-Wallace Service Road North | Wallace | From Ch. 7470 at Western Freeway to Ch. 7525 | 55.00 A2 | Sealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_004934 | Bungaree-Wallace Service Road South | Bungaree | From Ch. 1955 at Western Freeway to Ch. 2245 | 290.00 A2 | Sealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_004931 | Bungaree-Wallace Service Road South | Bungaree | From Ch. 3195 at Western Freeway to Ch. 3285 | 90.00 A2 | Sealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_005797 | Bungaree-Wallace Service Road South | Bungaree | From Ch. 3400 at Western Freeway to Ch. 3470 | 70.00 U2 | Unsealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_005796 | Bungaree-Wallace Service Road South | Bungaree | From Ch. 3470 at Western Freeway to Ch. 3515 | 45.00 U2 | Unsealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_003559 | Bungaree-Wallace Service Road South | Wallace | From Ch. 6660 at Western Freeway to Ch. 6915 | 255.00 A2 | Sealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_005794 | Bungaree-Wallace Service Road South | Wallace | From Ch. 7190 at Western Freeway to Ch. 7230 | 40.00 UZ | Unsealed | 1/07/2004 |
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| RDS_005240 | Bungaree-Wallace Service Road South | Wallace | From Ch. 7305 at Western Freeway to Ch. 7545 | 240.00 U2 | Unsealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_003798 | Bungeeltap South Road | Mount Wallace | From Ch. 0 at Ballan-Meredith Road to Ch. 4370 | 4,370.00 A2 | Sealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_006051 | Burbidge Drive | Bacchus Marsh | From Ch. 0 at Main Street to Ch. 130 | 130.00 A2 | Sealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_006052 | Burbidge Drive | Bacchus Marsh | From Ch. 130 at Main Street to Ch. 228 | 98.00 A2 | Sealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_006007 | Burbidge Drive | Bacchus Marsh | From Ch. 228 at Main Street to Ch. 328 | 100.00 A2 | Sealed | 30/12/2012 |
| RDS_006008 | Burbidge Drive | Bacchus Marsh | From Ch. 328 at Main Street to Ch. 706 | 378.00 A2 | Sealed | 30/12/2012 |
| RDS_005039 | Burbidge Drive | Bacchus Marsh | From Ch. 750 at Main Street to Ch. 830 | 80.00 A2 | Sealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_003518 | Burkes Road | Bullarook | From Ch. 0 at Black Swamp Road to Ch. 540 | 540.00 A2 | Sealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_003519 | Burkes Road | Bullarook | From Ch. 540 at Black Swamp Road to Ch. 1965 | 1,425.00 A2 | Sealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_005211 | Bush Inn Road | Wattle Flat | From Ch. 0 at Bungaree-Creswick Road to Ch. 1055 | 1,055.00 U2 | Unsealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_004157 | Bushby Court | Darley | From Ch. 0 at Vigor Court to Ch. 140 | 140.00 A2 | Sealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_004860 | Butlers Road | Navigators | From Ch. 0 at Yankee Flat Road to Ch. 70 | 70.00 A2 | | 1/07/2004 |
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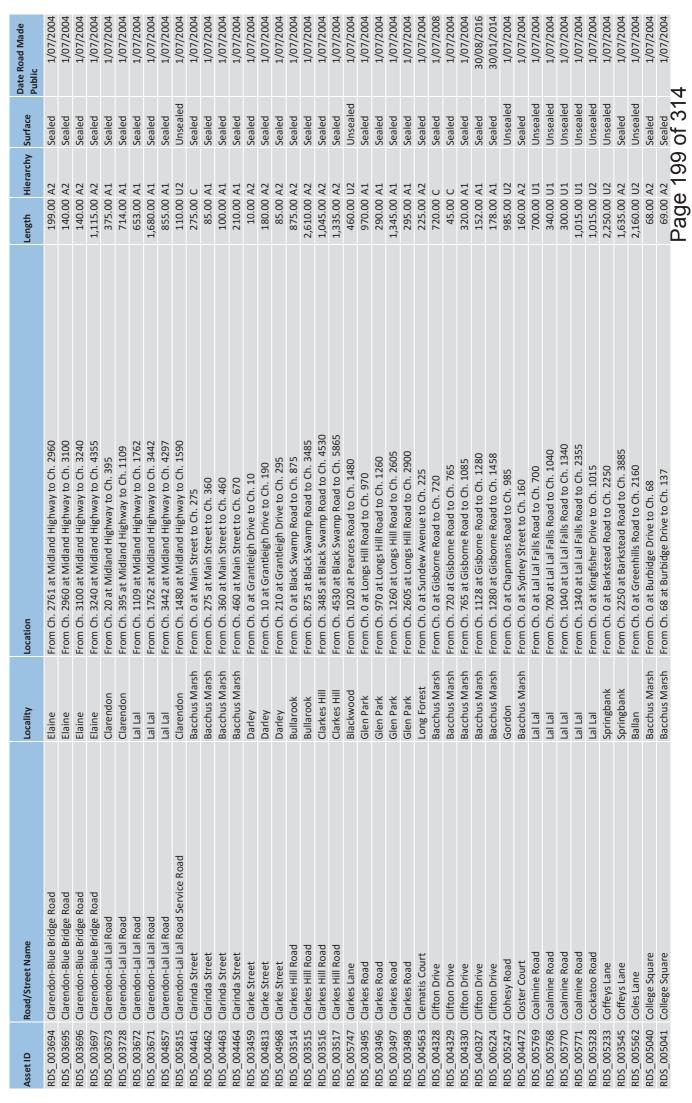


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| RDS_004144 | Carlogie Place | Darley | From Ch. 0 at Riversdale Crescent to Ch. 250 | 250.00 ₽ | A2 § | Sealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_005442 | Carney Street | Mount Egerton | From Ch. 0 at Main Road to Ch. 230 | 230.00 U2 | | Unsealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_005674 | Carney West Street | Mount Egerton | From Ch. 0 at Wesley Street to Ch. 220 | 220.00 U2 | | Unsealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_005468 | Cartons Road | Gordon | From Ch. 0 at Main Street to Ch. 110 | 110.00 UZ | | Unsealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_003853 | Cartons Road | Gordon | From Ch. 0 at Main Street to Ch. 235 | 235.00 A1 | | Sealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_003854 | Cartons Road | Gordon | From Ch. 235 at Main Street to Ch. 385 | 150.00 A1 | | Sealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_003855 | Cartons Road | Gordon | From Ch. 385 at Main Street to Ch. 2110 | 1,725.00 / | A2 § | Sealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_003856 | Cartons Road | Gordon | From Ch. 2110 at Main Street to Ch. 2240 | 130.00 A2 | | Sealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_003857 | Cartons Road | Gordon | From Ch. 2320 at Main Street to Ch. 2535 | 215.00 A2 | | Sealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_003858 | Cartons Road | Gordon | From Ch. 2535 at Main Street to Ch. 2680 | 145.00 A2 | | Sealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_005482 | Cartons Road | Gordon | From Ch. 2680 at Main Street to Ch. 4100 | 1,420.00 U2 | | Unsealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_003859 | Cartons Road | Gordon | From Ch. 4100 at Main Street to Ch. 4525 | 425.00 A | A2 § | Sealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_003936 | Carween Lane | Ballan | From Ch. 0 at Ballanee Road to Ch. 635 | 635.00 A2 | | Sealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_005548 | Carween Lane | Ballan | From Ch. 645 at Ballanee Road to Ch. 920 | 275.00 U2 | | Unsealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_017718 | Casey Court | Bacchus Marsh | From Ch. 0 at Atley Street to Ch. 45 | 45.00 A2 | | Sealed | 9/09/2014 |
| RDS_004298 | Cashmore Court | Bacchus Marsh | From Ch. 0 at Halletts Way to Ch. 90 | 90.00 A2 | | Sealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_017708 | Caspar Place | Maddingley | From Ch. 0 at Stonehill Drive to Ch. 176 | 176.00 A2 | | Sealed | 13/10/2014 |
| RDS_006214 | Cassinia Boulevard North Bound | Maddingley | From Ch. 0 at Griffith Street to Ch. 107 | 107.00 A2 | | Sealed | 30/01/2014 |
| RDS_006215 | Cassinia Boulevard South Bound | Maddingley | From Ch. 0 at Griffith Street to Ch. 107 | 107.00 A2 | | Sealed | 30/01/2014 |
| RDS_004729 | Cemetery Road | Maddingley | From Ch. 0 at Griffith Street to Ch. 240 | 240.00 A1 | | Sealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_005691 | Cemetery Road | Morrisons | From Ch. 0 at Elaine-Morrisons Road to Ch. 450 | 450.00 U2 | | Unsealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_005692 | Cemetery Road | Mount Egerton | From Ch. 0 at Egerton-Ballark Road to Ch. 900 | 900.00 UZ | | Unsealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_005034 | Central Park Court | Ballan | From Ch. 0 at Cooper Street to Ch. 116 | 116.00 A2 | | Sealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_004148 | Chambers Court | Darley | From Ch. 0 at Swans Road to Ch. 180 | 180.00 A2 | | Sealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_003602 | Chapmans Road | Gordon | From Ch. 0 at Old Melbourne Road to Ch. 2040 | 2,040.00 A2 | | Sealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_003603 | Chapmans Road | Wallace | From Ch. 2040 at Old Melbourne Road to Ch. 2695 | 655.00 A2 | | Sealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_004318 | Charltonian Close | Bacchus Marsh | From Ch. 0 at Underbank Boulevard to Ch. 65 | 65.00 A2 | | Sealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_004285 | Cherry Court | Darley | | 60.00 A2 | | Sealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_006010 | Chicory Drive | Bacchus Marsh | From Ch. 0 at Burbidge Drive to Ch. 40 | 40.00 A2 | | Sealed | 30/12/2012 |
| RDS_004319 | Chicquita Court | Bacchus Marsh | From Ch. 0 at Underbank Boulevard to Ch. 100 | 100.00 A2 | | Sealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_017713 | Chippendall Street | Maddingley | From Ch. 0 at Calderwood Road to Ch. 93 | 93.00 A2 | | Sealed | 2/06/2015 |
| RDS_004723 | Church Street | Bacchus Marsh | From Ch. 0 at Gisborne Road to Ch. 94 | 94.00 A1 | | Sealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_005443 | Church Street | Mount Egerton | From Ch. 0 at Steetley Lane to Ch. 440 | 440.00 U2 | | Unsealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_003838 | Church Street | Mount Egerton | From Ch. 440 at Steetley Lane to Ch. 570 | 130.00 A2 | | Sealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_003997 | Clarendon Street | Blackwood | From Ch. 0 at Albert Street to Ch. 140 | 140.00 A2 | | Sealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_005606 | Clarendon Street | Blackwood | From Ch. 140 at Albert Street to Ch. 205 | 65.00 U2 | | Unsealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_004730 | Clarendon West Street | Blackwood | From Ch. 0 at Albert Street to Ch. 15 | 15.00 A2 | | Sealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_005824 | Clarendon West Street | Blackwood | From Ch. 15 at Albert Street to Ch. 35 | 20.00 UZ | | Unsealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_003687 | Clarendon-Blue Bridge Road | Clarendon | From Ch. 0 at Midland Highway to Ch. 235 | 235.00 A2 | | Sealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_003688 | Clarendon-Blue Bridge Road | Clarendon | From Ch. 235 at Midland Highway to Ch. 965 | 730.00 A2 | | Sealed | 1/07/2004 |
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| RDS_003693 | Clarendon-Blue Bridge Road | Elaine | From Ch. 2576 at Midland Highway to Ch. 2761 | 185.00 A2 | 2 | Sealed | 1/07/2004 |
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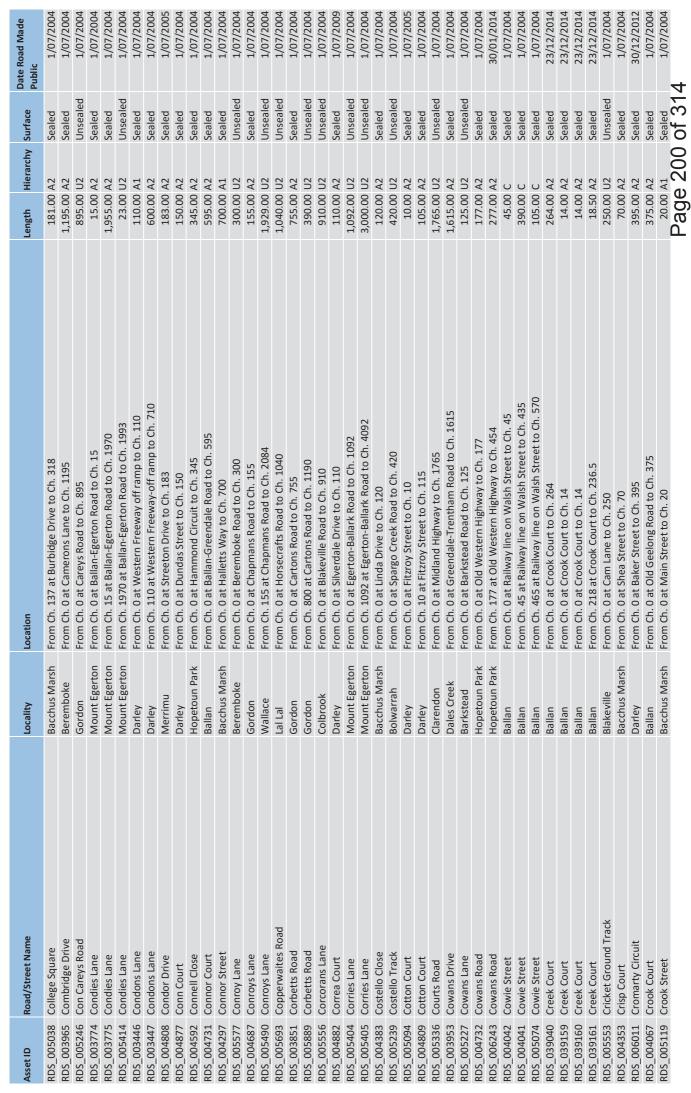




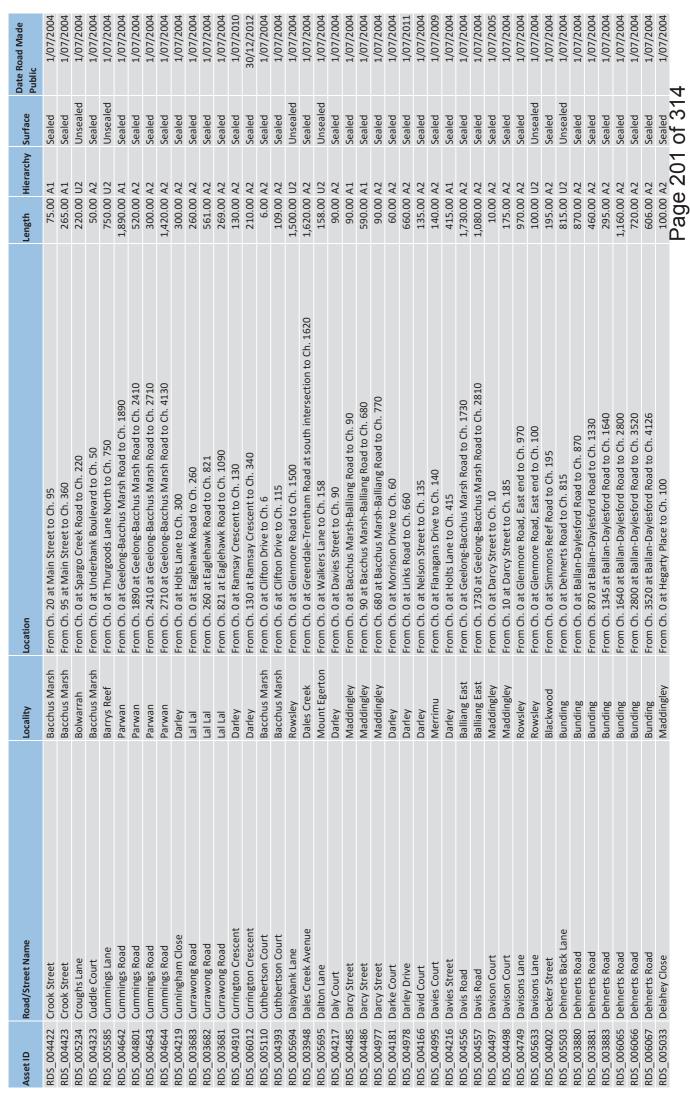




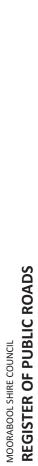








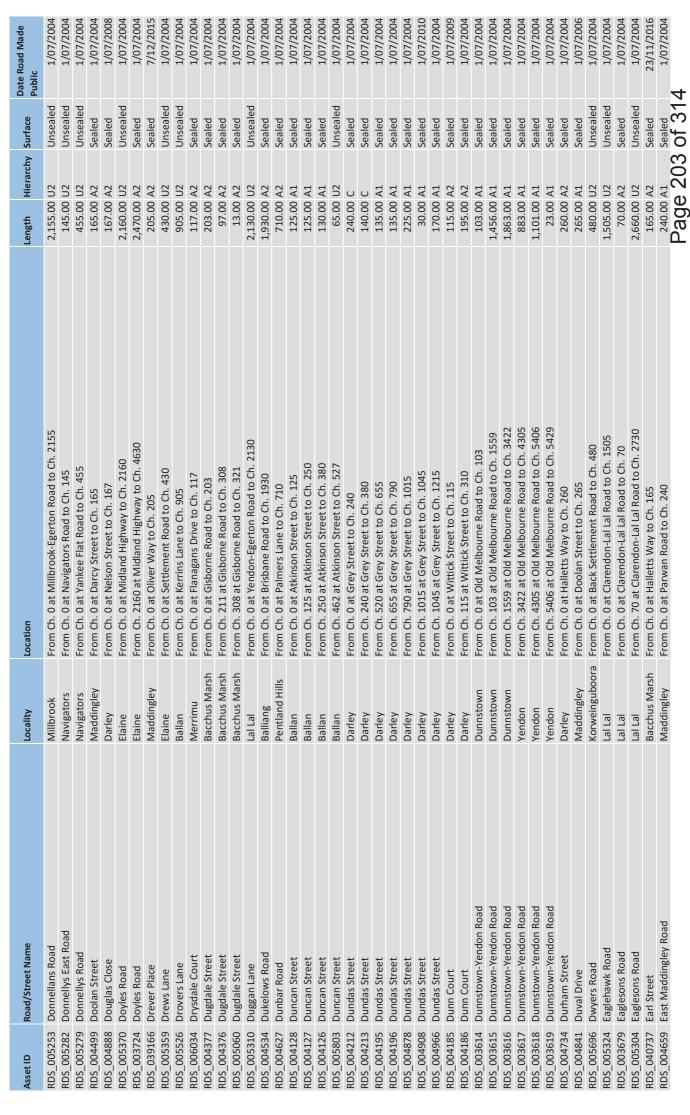




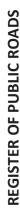
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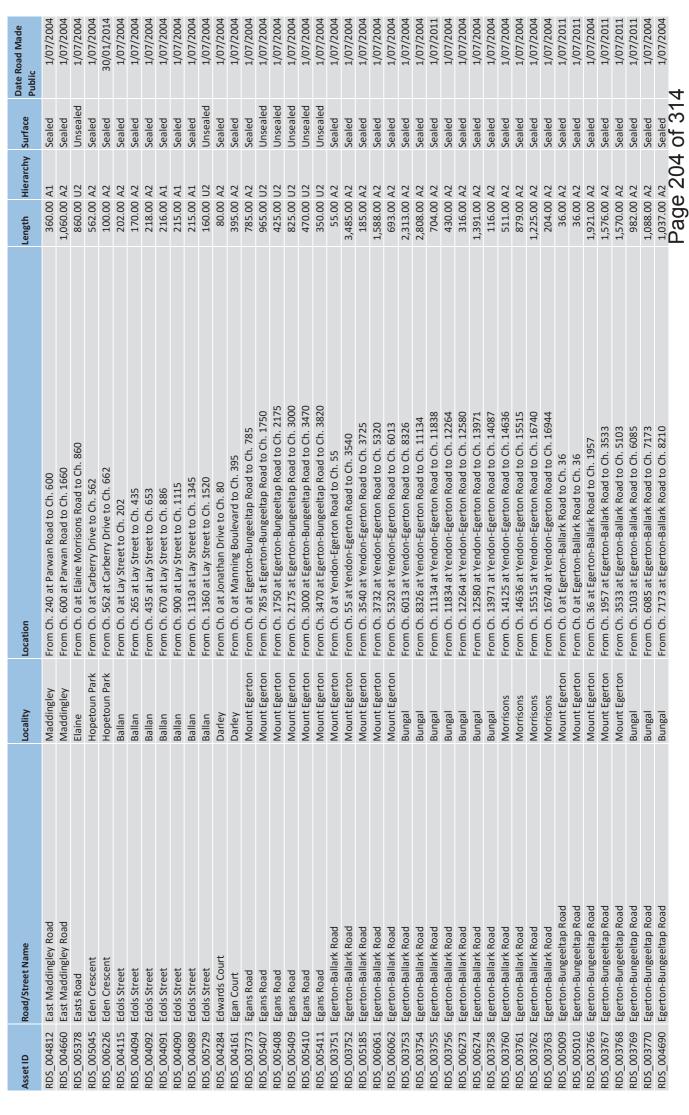
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| RDS_004724 | Delwyn Court | Darley | From Ch. 10 at Manning Boulevard to Ch. 110 | 100.00 | A2 | Sealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_005528 | Denholms Road | Ballan | From Ch. 0 at Kerrins Lane to Ch. 1015 | 1,015.00 U2 | U2 | Unsealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_004941 | Denholms Road | Ballan | From Ch. 1015 at Kerrins Lane to Ch. 1033 | 18.00 A2 | | Sealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_003438 | | Ballan | From Ch. 1033 at Kerrins Lane to Ch. 1374 | 341.00 A2 | | Sealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_003437 | Denholms Road | Ballan | From Ch. 1374 at Kerrins Lane to Ch. 1392 | 18.00 A2 | A2 | Sealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_004192 | | Darley | From Ch. 0 at Horder Crescent to Ch. 425 | 425.00 | A2 | Sealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_004060 | Densley Street | Ballan | From Ch. 0 at Spencer Road to Ch. 200 | 200.00 | A2 | Sealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_004810 | Developmental Road | Bolwarrah | From Ch. 0 at Spargo Creek Road to Ch. 60 | 60.00 A2 | | Sealed | 1/07/2005 |
| RDS_005237 | Developmental Road | Bolwarrah | From Ch. 60 at Spargo Creek Road to Ch. 500 | 440.00 U2 | U2 | Unsealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_005807 | Developmental Road | Bolwarrah | From Ch. 500 at Spargo Creek Road to Ch. 2500 | 2,000.00 U2 | U2 | Unsealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_005238 | Developmental Road | Bolwarrah | From Ch. 2500 at Spargo Creek Road to Ch. 4880 | 2,380.00 U2 | U2 | Unsealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_005415 | Devlins Road | Mount Egerton | From Ch. 0 at Ballan-Egerton Road to Ch. 490 | 490.00 U2 | U2 | Unsealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_004840 | Dewar Crescent | Maddingley | From Ch. 0 at Harry Vallence Drive to Ch. 370 | 370.00 A1 | A1 | Sealed | 1/07/2006 |
| RDS_005313 | Diamonds Lane | Lal Lal | From Ch. 0 at Lal Lal Falls Road to Ch. 715 | 715.00 U2 | U2 | Unsealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_005314 | Diamonds Road | Lal Lal | From Ch. 0 at Lal Lal Falls Road to Ch. 220 | 220.00 U2 | U2 | Unsealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_005315 | Diamonds Road | Lal Lal | From Ch. 220 at Lal Lal Falls Road to Ch. 1200 | 980.00 UZ | U2 | Unsealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_003847 | Dicker Street | Gordon | From Ch. 0 at Stanley Street to Ch. 155 | 155.00 A2 | | Sealed | 1/07/2004 |
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| RDS_004378 | Dickson Street | Bacchus Marsh | From Ch. 108 at Young Street to Ch. 313 | 205.00 A2 | | Sealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_004811 | Dickson Street | Bacchus Marsh | From Ch. 330 at Young Street to Ch. 680 | 350.00 A1 | | Sealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_004625 | Dicksons Road | Pentland Hills | From Ch. 0 at Pentland Hills Road to Ch. 90 | 90.00 A2 | | Sealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_005650 | Dicksons Road | Pentland Hills | From Ch. 170 at Pentland Hills Road to Ch. 530 | 360.00 U2 | U2 | Unsealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_005222 | Dingley Dell Road | Mollongghip | From Ch. 4380 at McPhans Road to Ch. 5360 | 980.00 U2 | U2 | Unsealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_005671 | Ditchfield North Road | Navigators | From Ch. 0 at Ditchfield Road to Ch. 2095 | 2,095.00 U2 | U2 | Unsealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_004942 | Ditchfield Road | Yendon | From Ch. 0 at Yendon-Egerton Road to Ch. 20 | 20.00 A2 | | Sealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_005268 | Ditchfield Road | Yendon | From Ch. 20 at Yendon-Egerton Road to Ch. 2515 | 2,495.00 U2 | U2 | Unsealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_039545 | Dixon Drive | Ballan | From Ch. 0 at Myrtle Grove to Ch. 46 | 46.00 A2 | | Sealed | 2/11/2015 |
| RDS_004582 | Dodemaide Circuit | Merrimu | From Ch. 0 at Bences Road at north intersection to Ch. 975 | 975.00 A2 | A2 | Sealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_004648 | | Rowsley | From Ch. 0 at Ironbark Road to Ch. 220 | 220.00 A2 | | Sealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_005655 | Dog Trap Gully Road | Rowsley | From Ch. 220 at Ironbark Road to Ch. 3055 | 2,835.00 U2 | U2 | Unsealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_005656 | Dog Trap Gully Road | Rowsley | From Ch. 3055 at Ironbark Road to Ch. 3720 | 665.00 U2 | U2 | Unsealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_004972 | Dogherty Court | Maddingley | From Ch. 0 at Tilley Drive to Ch. 10 | 10.00 A2 | A2 | Sealed | 1/07/2010 |
| RDS_004973 | Dogherty Court | Maddingley | From Ch. 10 at Tilley Drive to Ch. 100 | 90.00 A2 | A2 | Sealed | 1/07/2010 |
| RDS_004974 | Dogherty Court | Maddingley | From Ch. 100 at Tilley Drive to Ch. 140 | 40.00 A2 | A2 | Sealed | 1/07/2010 |
| RDS_004975 | Dogherty Court | Maddingley | From Ch. 100 at Tilley Drive to Ch. 140 | 40.00 A2 | A2 | Sealed | 1/07/2010 |
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| RDS_005386 | Dollys Creek Road | Morrisons | From Ch. 30 at Ballan-Meredith Road to Ch. 4075 | 4,045.00 U2 | U2 | Unsealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_005390 | Dollys Creek Track | Morrisons | From Ch. 0 at Elaine-Egerton Road to Ch. 1028 | 1,028.00 U2 | U2 | Unsealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_004335 | Donald Street | Bacchus Marsh | From Ch. 0 at Masons Lane to Ch. 190 | 190.00 A2 | | Sealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_004336 | Donald Street | Bacchus Marsh | From Ch. 190 at Masons Lane to Ch. 265 | 75.00 A | | Sealed | 1/07/2004 |
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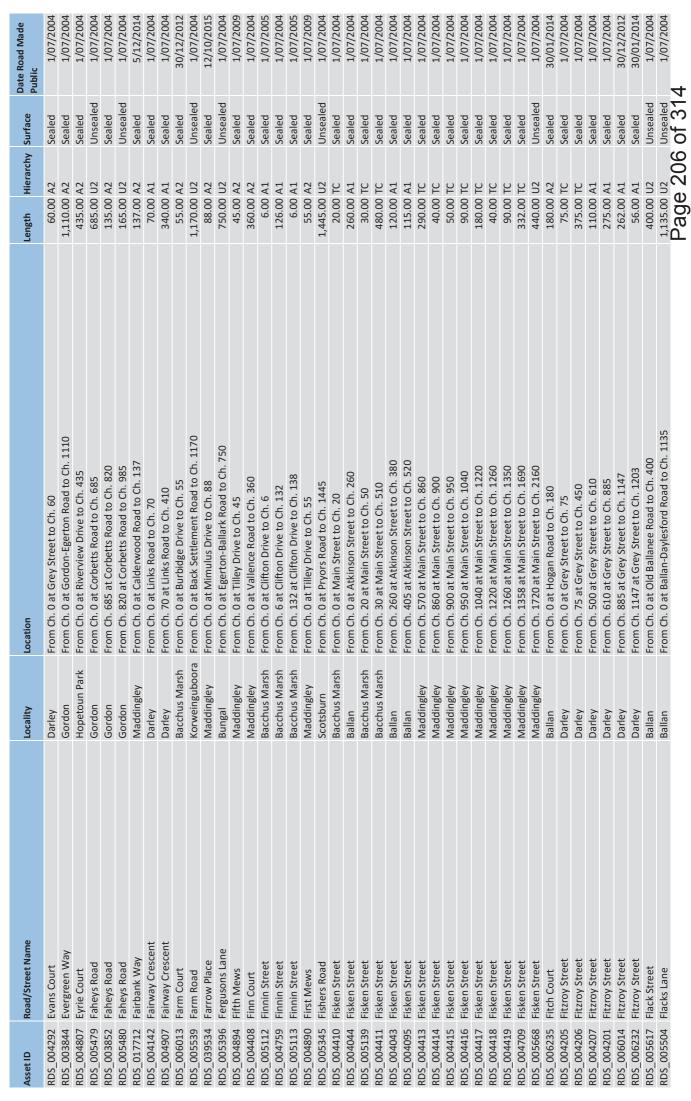






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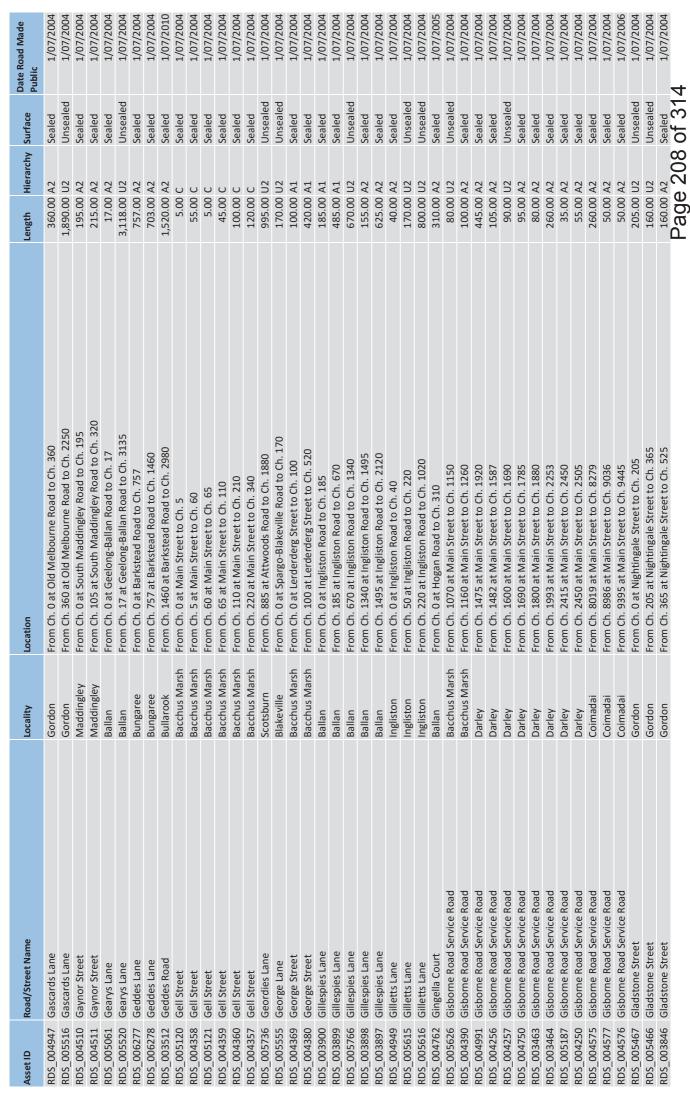


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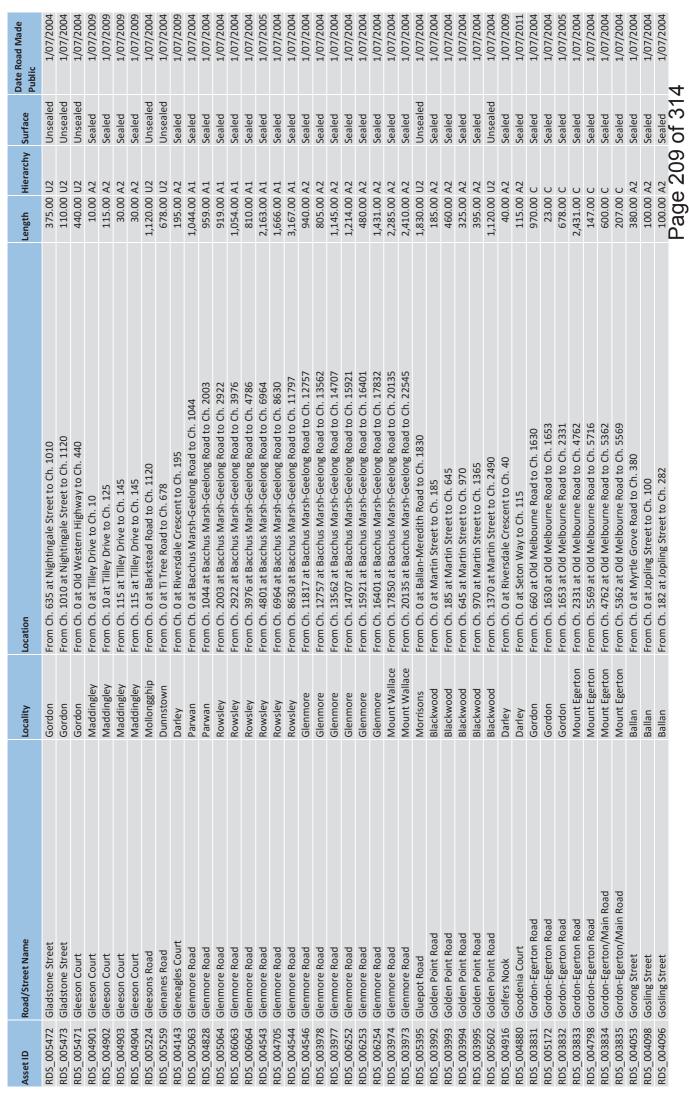
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| | Barrys Reef | From Ch. 0 at Greendale-Trentham Road to Ch. 105 | 105.00 U2 | Unsealed | 1/07/2004 |
| | Mount Egerton | From Ch. 0 at Yendon-Egerton Road to Ch. 145 | 145.00 U2 | Unsealed | 1/07/2004 |
| | Warrenheip | From Ch. 0 at Yankee Flat Road to Ch. 1030 | 1,030.00 U2 | Unsealed | 1/07/2004 |
| | Dunnstown | From Ch. 0 at Old Western Highway to Ch. 50 | 50.00 A2 | Sealed | 1/07/2004 |
| | Springbank | From Ch. 0 at O'Connors Road to Ch. 2010 | 2,010.00 U2 | Unsealed | 1/07/2004 |
| | Leigh Creek | From Ch. 50 at Old Western Highway to Ch. 2290 | 2,240.00 A1 | Sealed | 1/07/2004 |
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| | Morrisons | From Ch. 0 at Ballan-Meredith Road to Ch. 640 | 640.00 UZ | Unsealed | 1/07/2004 |
| | Bacchus Marsh | From Ch. 0 at Burbidge Drive to Ch. 87 | 87.00 A2 | Sealed | 30/12/2012 |
| | Morrisons | From Ch. 0 at Elaine-Morrisons Road to Ch. 755 | 755.00 A2 | Sealed | 1/07/2004 |
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| | Hopetoun Park | From Ch. 0 at Hammond Circuit to Ch. 350 | 350.00 A2 | Sealed | 1/07/2004 |
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| RDS_005049 Gabriel Grove | Darley | From Ch. 106 at Valentina Drive to Ch. 144 | 38.00 A2 | Sealed | 1/07/2011 |
| RDS_005050 Gabriel Grove | Darley | From Ch. 144 at Valentina Drive to Ch. 168 | 24.00 A2 | Sealed | 1/07/2011 |
| RDS_005449 Gains Road | Mount Egerton | From Ch. 0 at Whipstick Road to Ch. 220 | 220.00 UZ | Unsealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_005698 Gains South Road | Mount Egerton | From Ch. 0 at Ballan-Egerton Road to Ch. 210 | 210.00 U2 | Unsealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_005372 Gargans Road | Meredith | From Ch. 0 at Midland Highway to Ch. 1450 | 1,450.00 U2 | Unsealed | 1/07/2004 |
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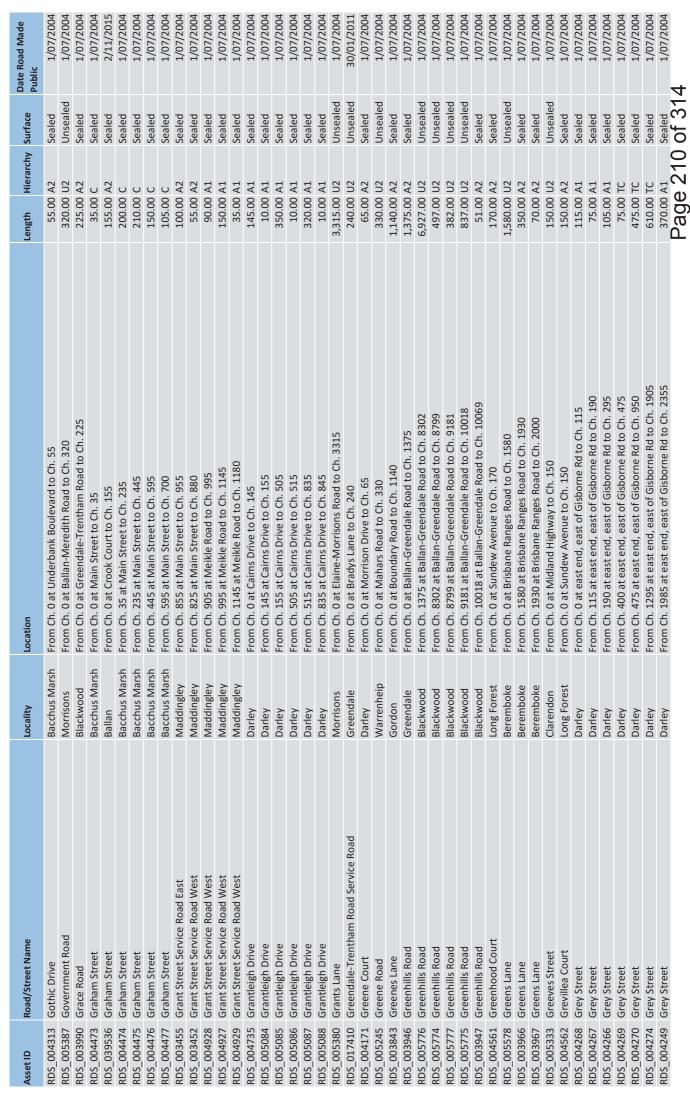












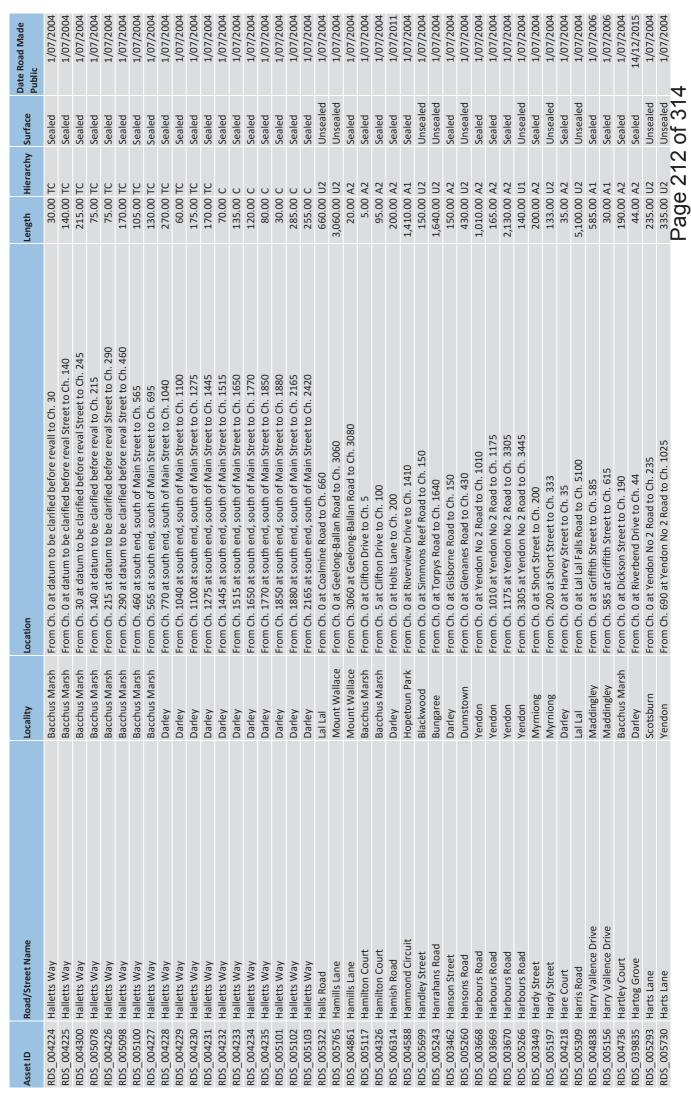




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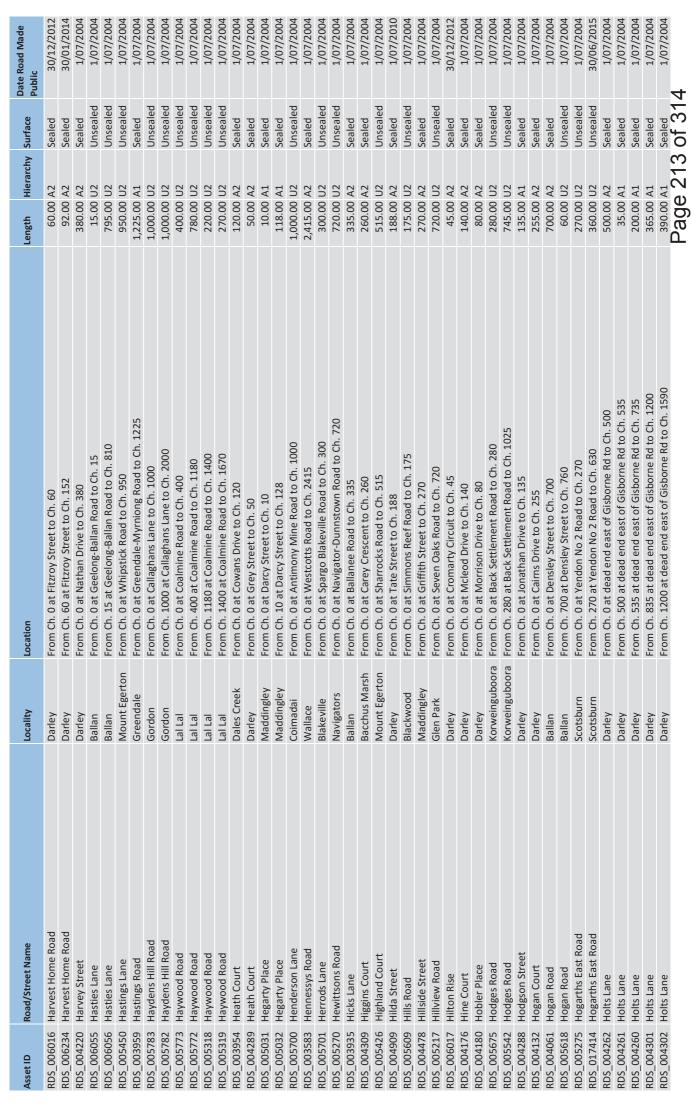
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| RDS_004457 | Gulline Close | Bacchus Marsh | From Ch. 0 at Clarinda Street to Ch. 160 | 160.00 A2 | | Sealed | 1/07/2004 |
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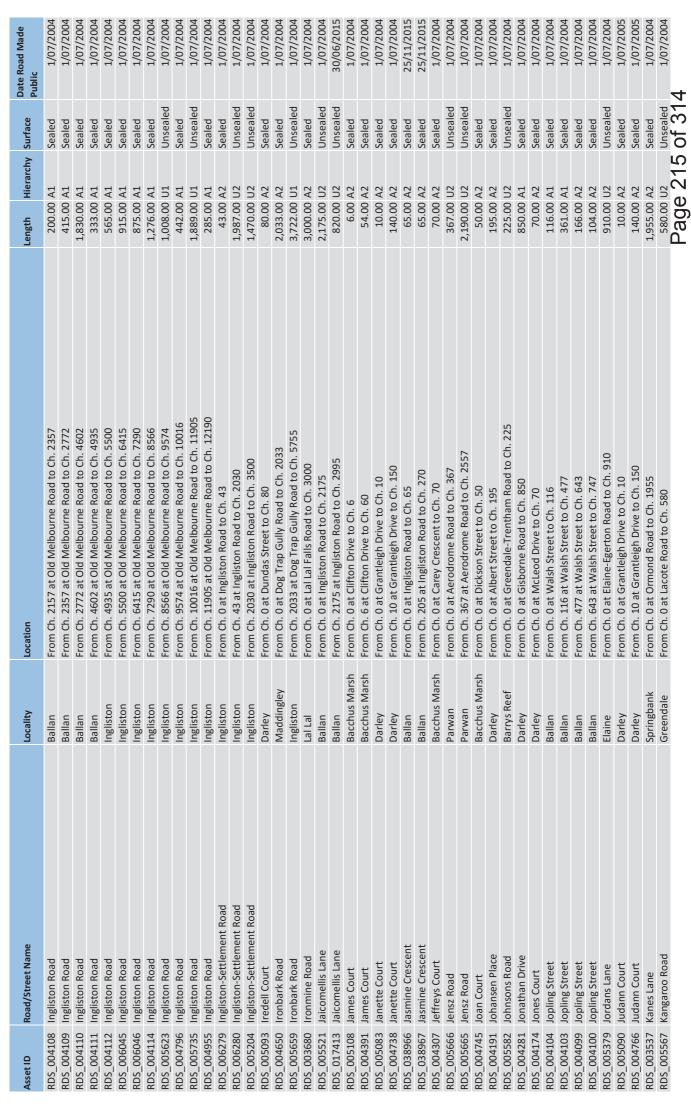










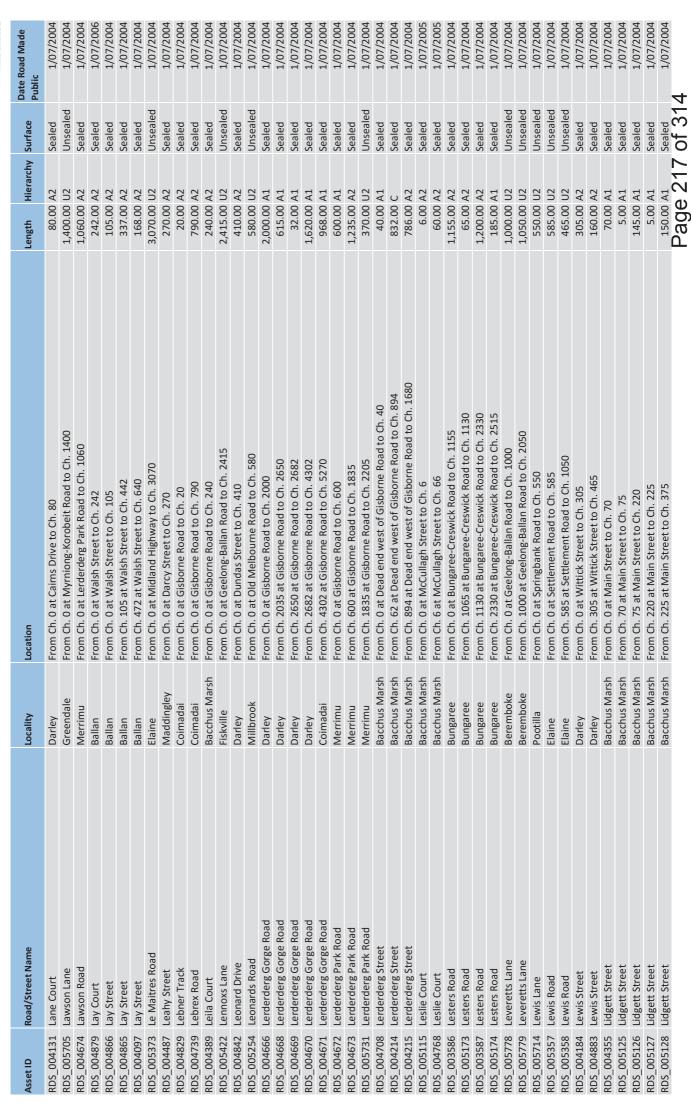






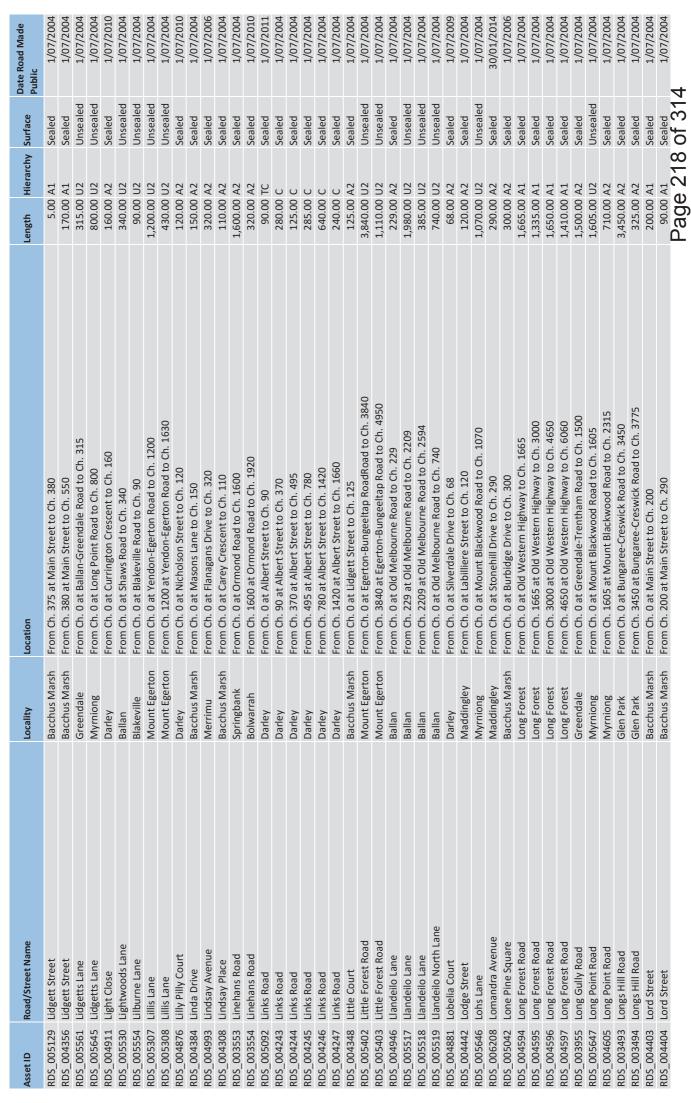
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| RDS_004832 | Kennedy Place | Maddingley | From Ch. 0 at McPherson Street to Ch. 255 | 255.00 A2 | A2 | Sealed | 1/07/2006 |
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| RDS_005728 | King Street | Blackwood | From Ch. 0 at Clarendon Street to Ch. 140 | 140.00 | U2 | Unsealed | 1/07/2004 |
| RDS_005326 | Kingfisher Drive | Lal Lal | From Ch. 0 at Kookaburra Road to Ch. 1000 | 1,000.00 U1 | U1 | Unsealed | 1/07/2004 |
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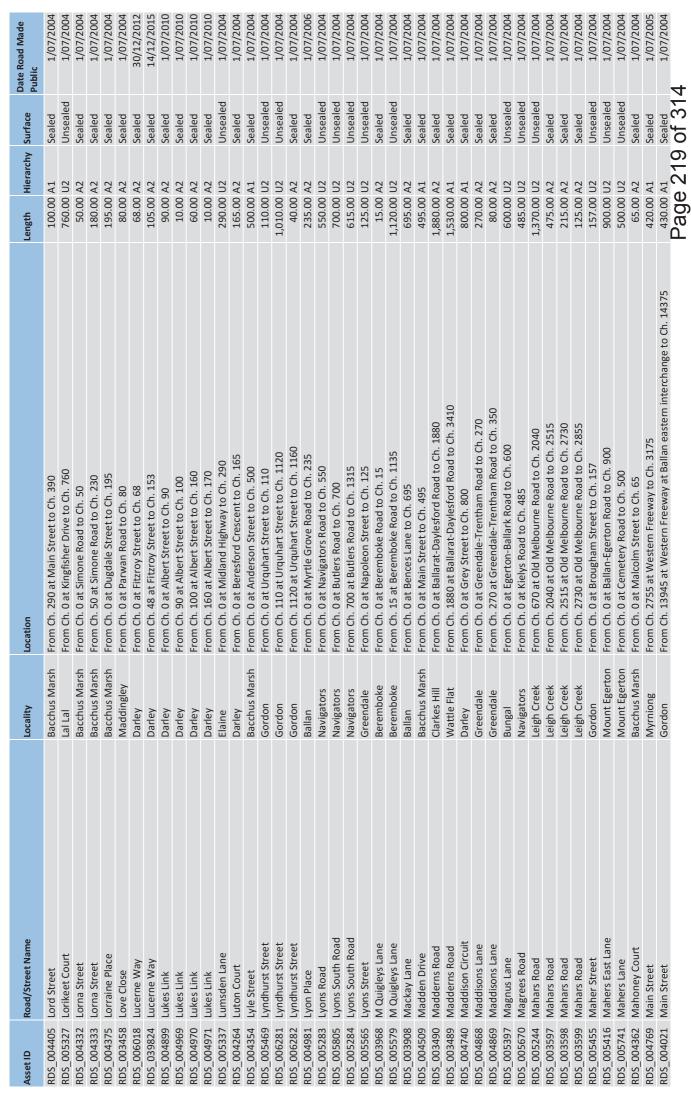








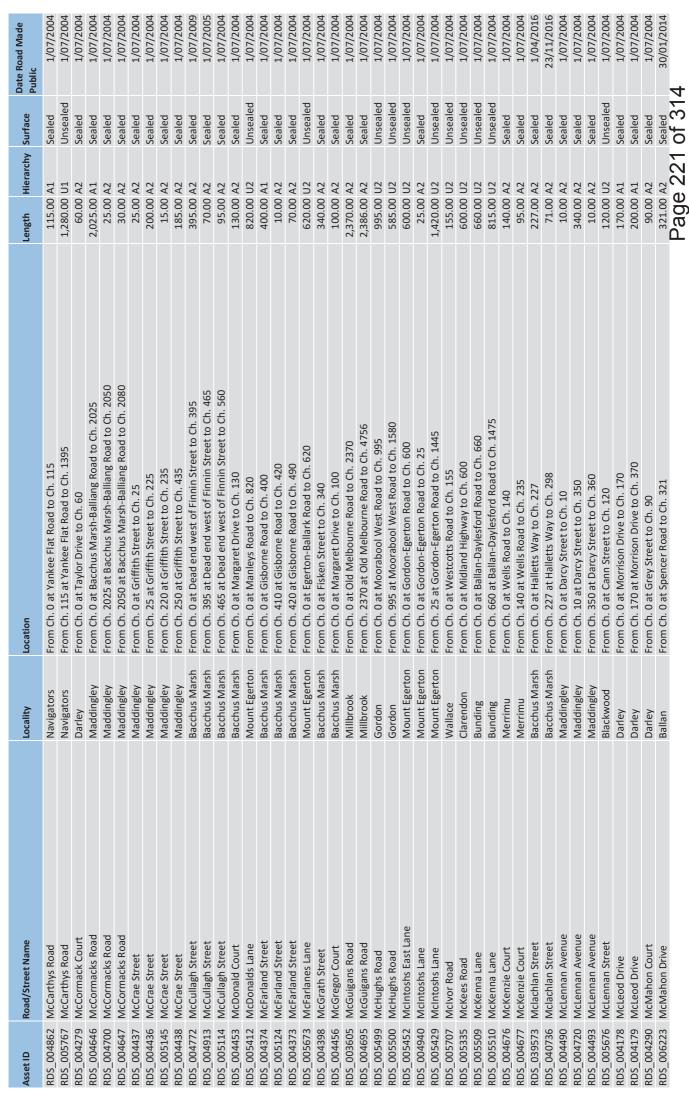




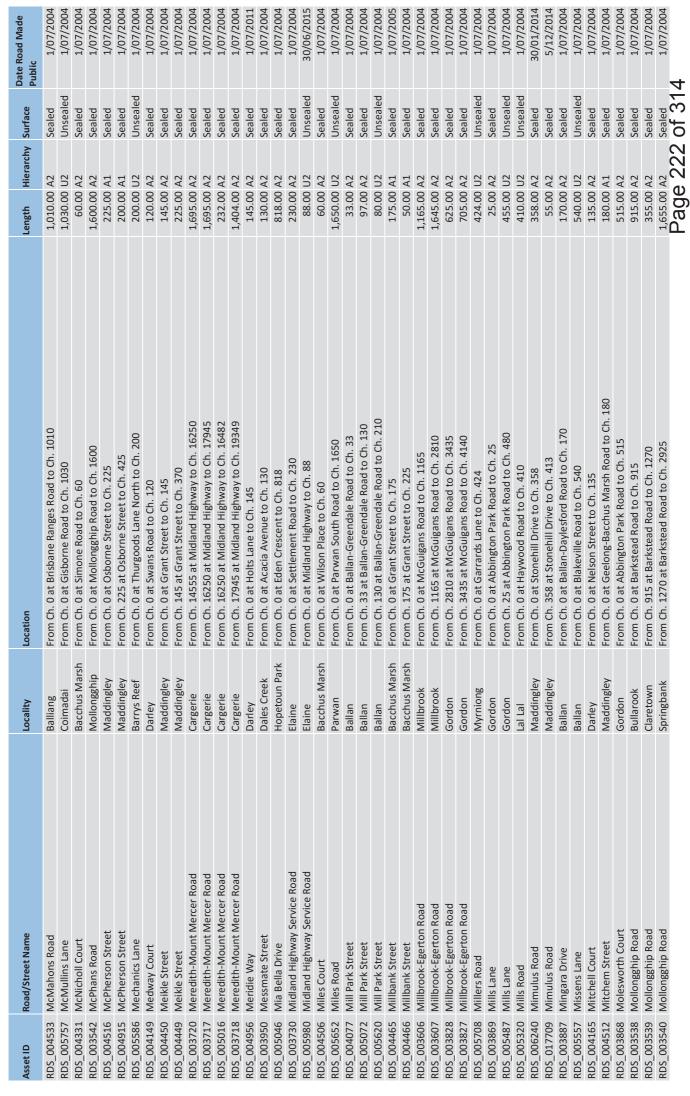




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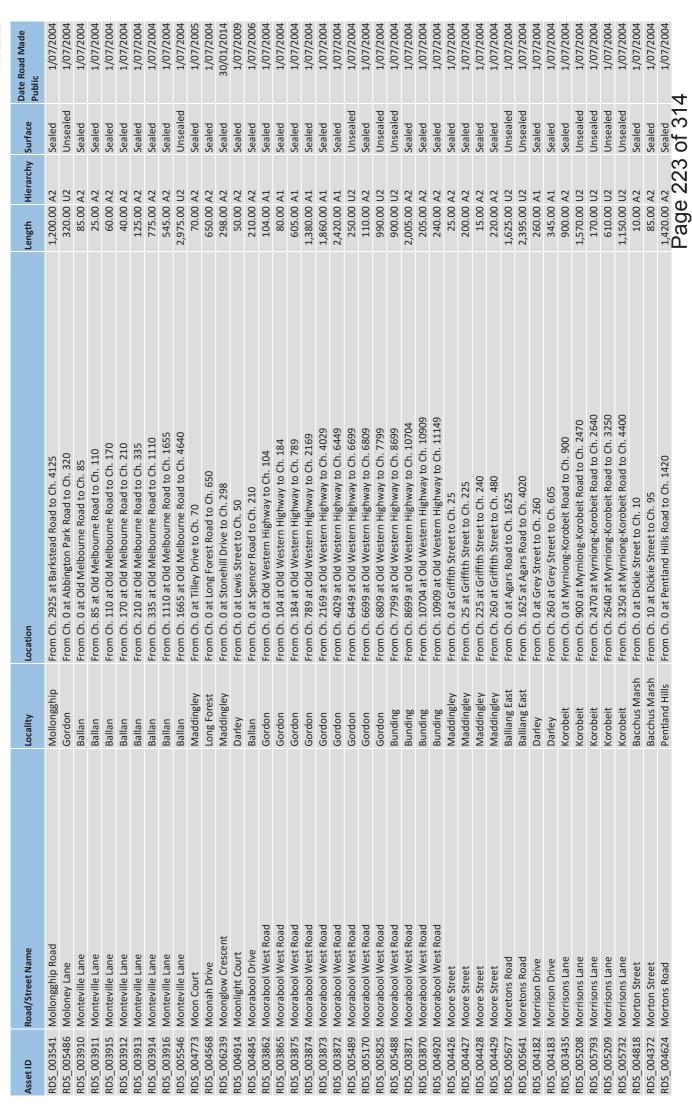




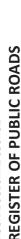


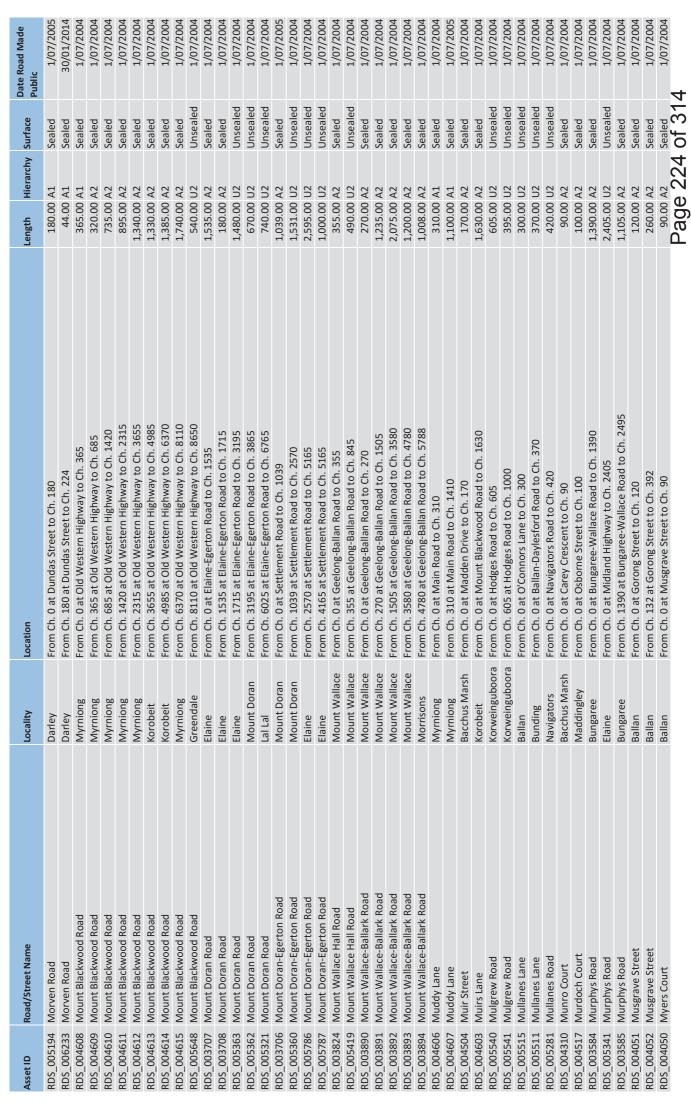








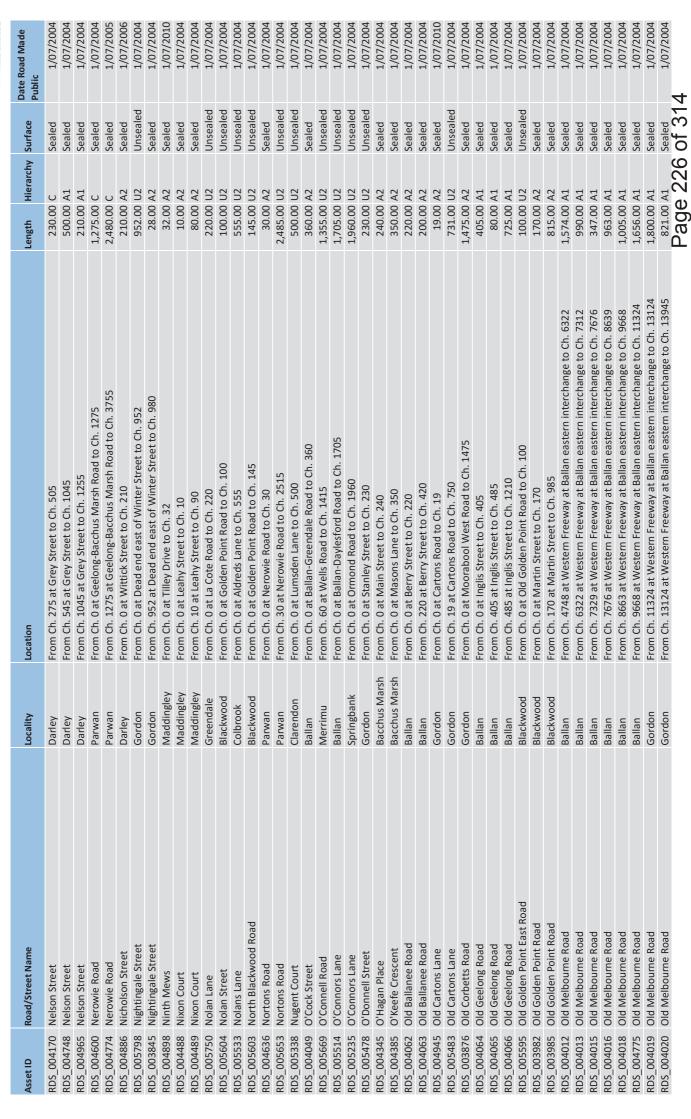




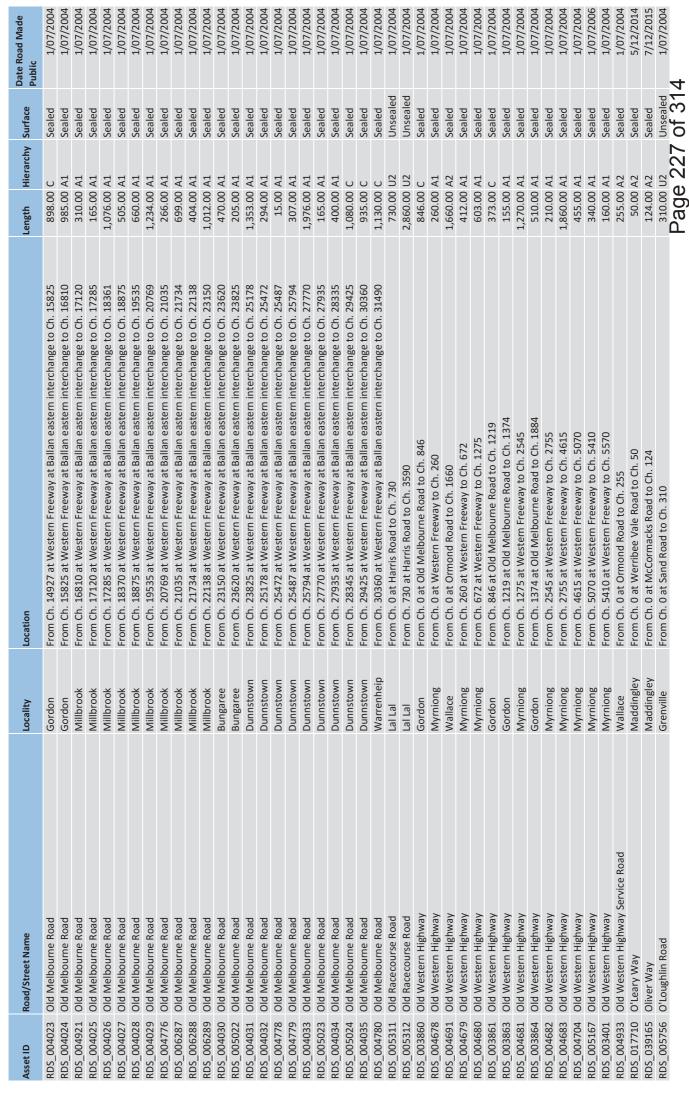




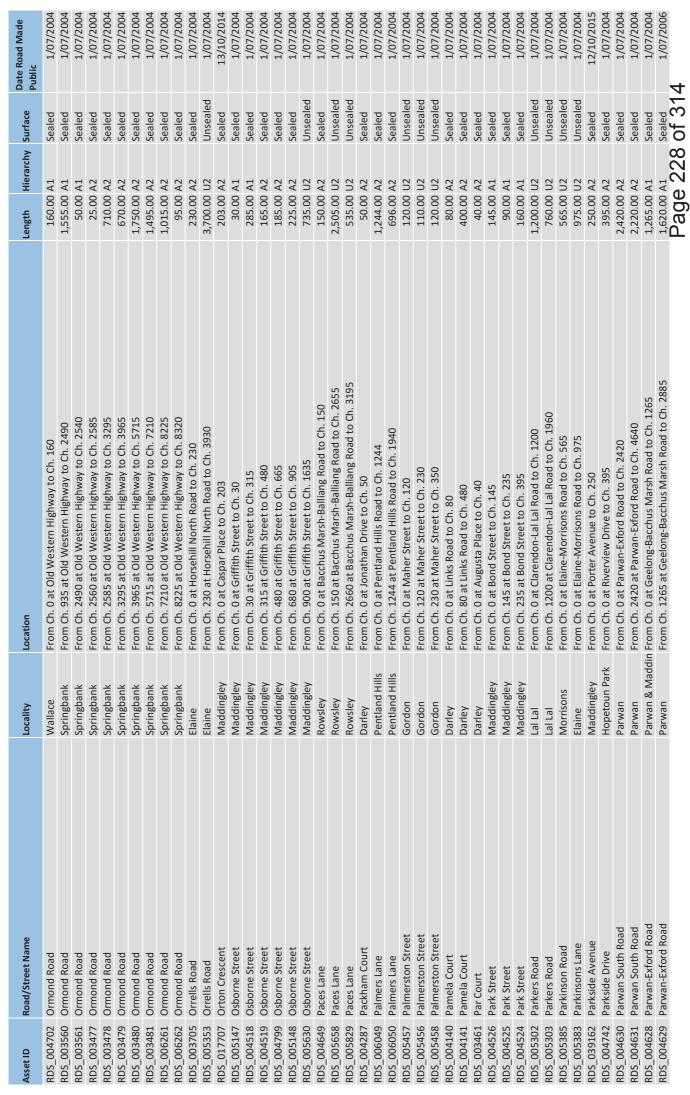
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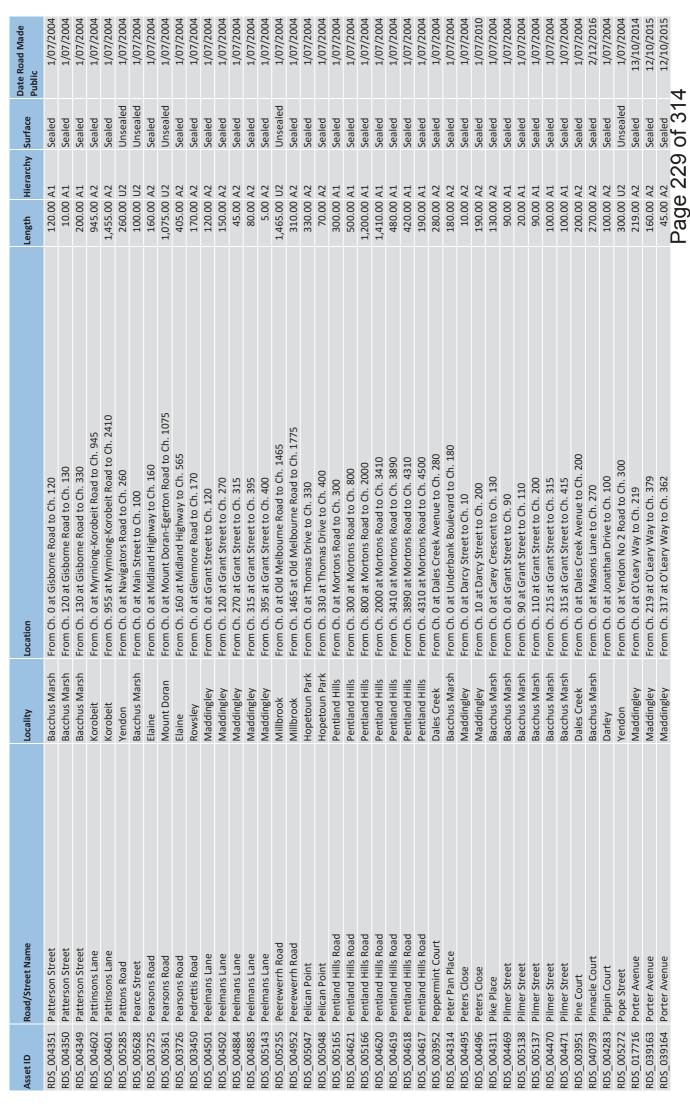




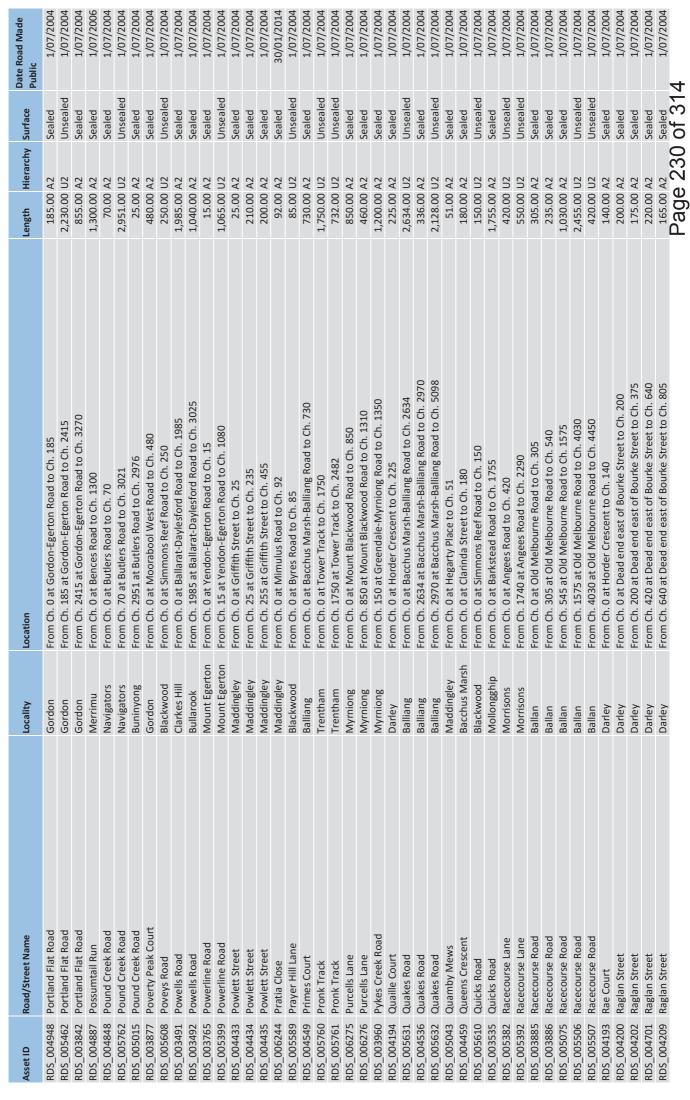






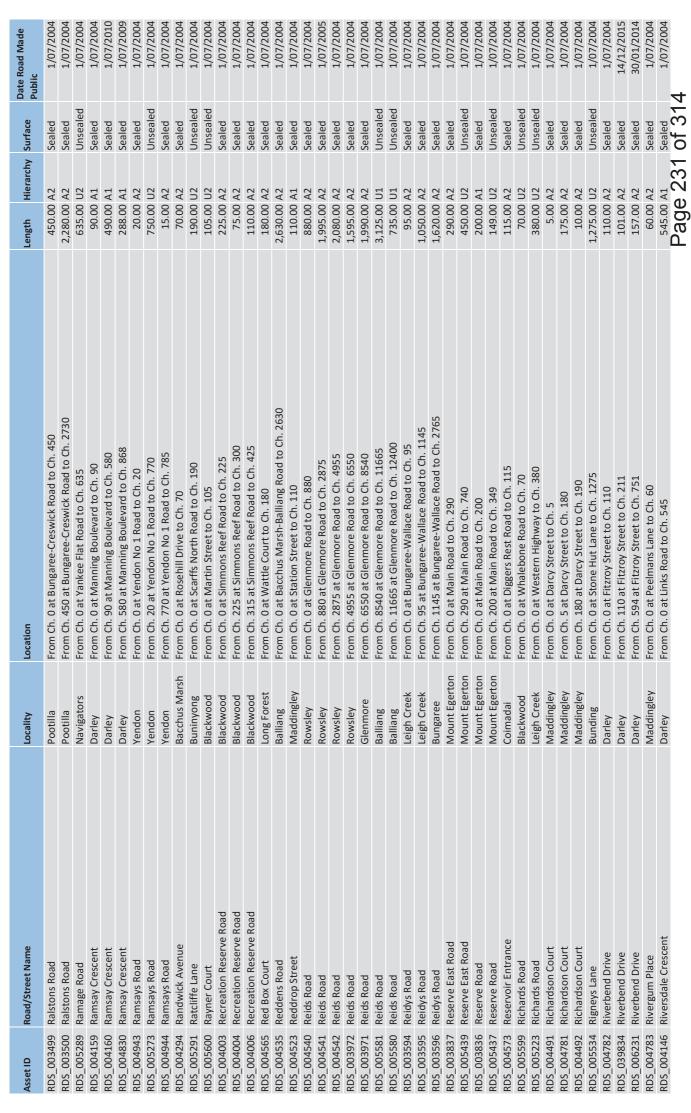






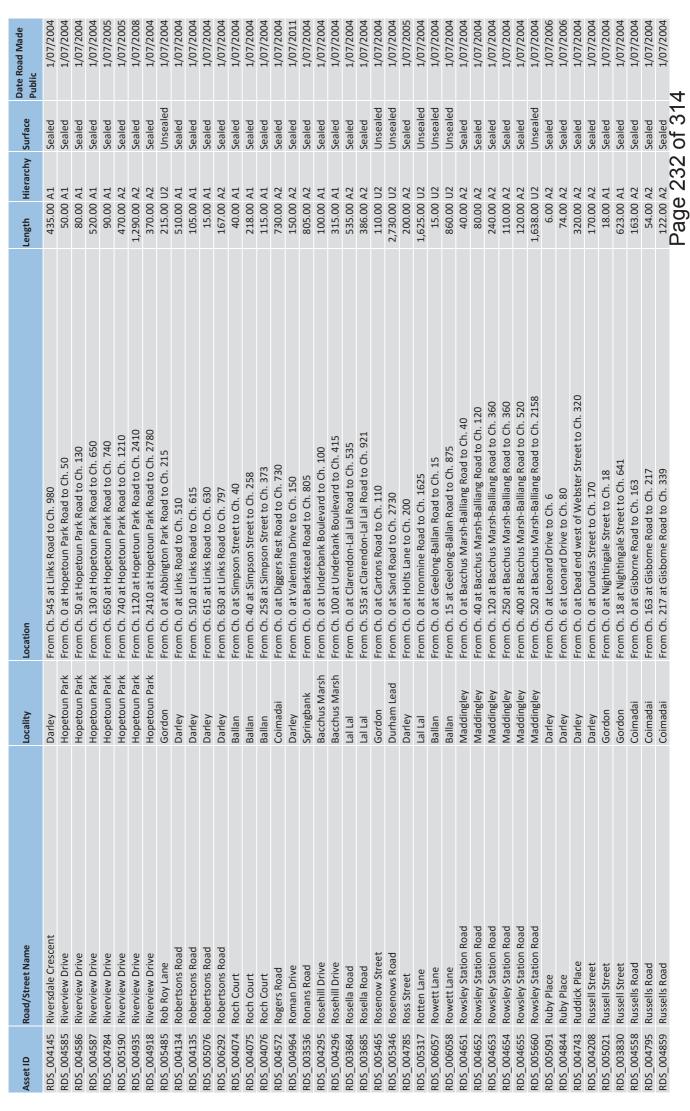






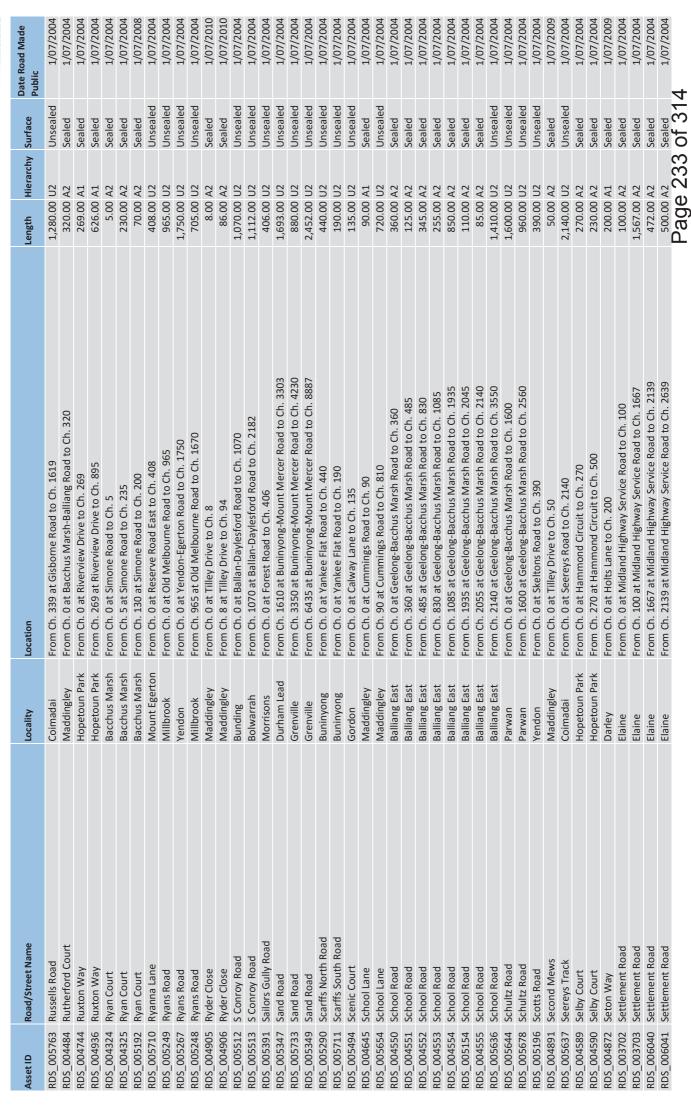












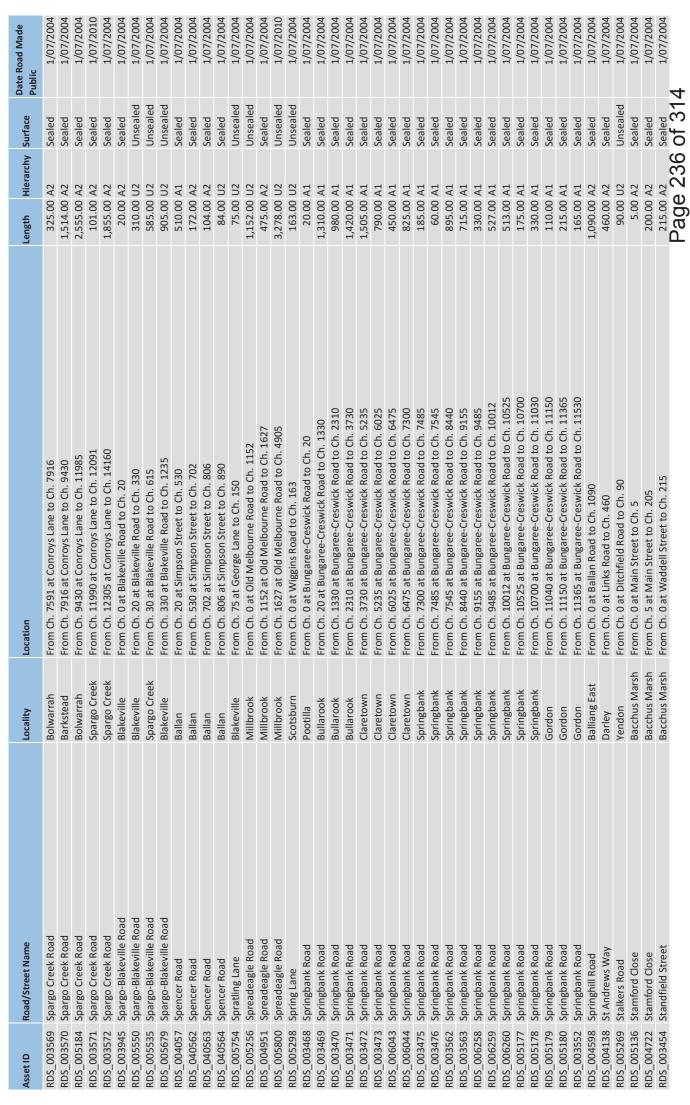




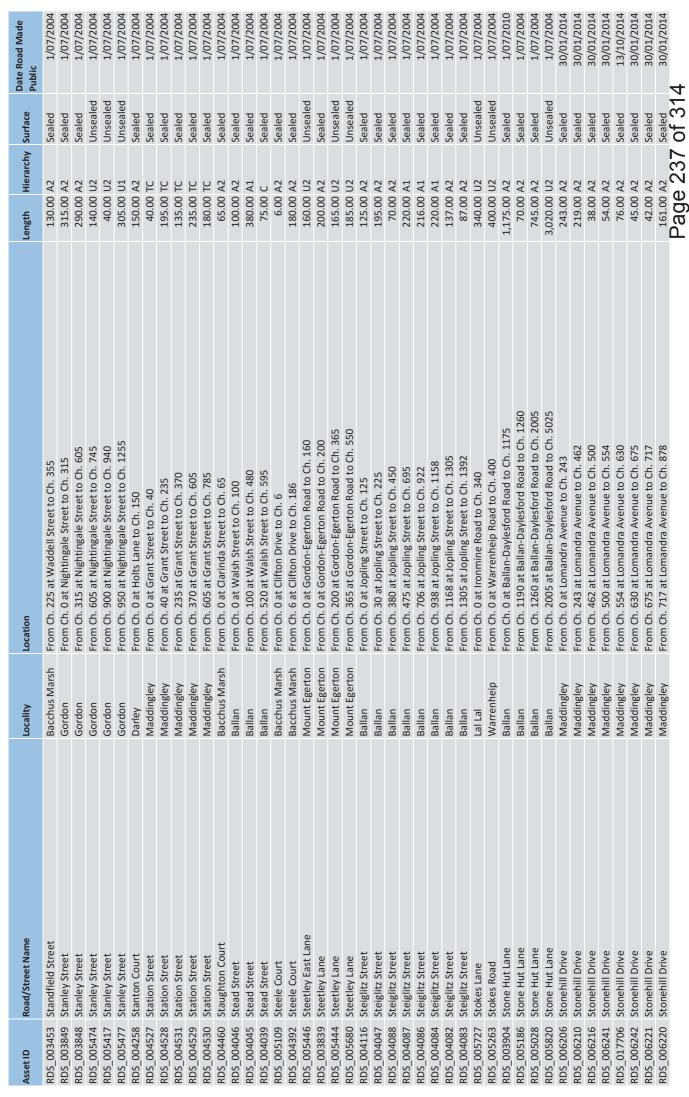
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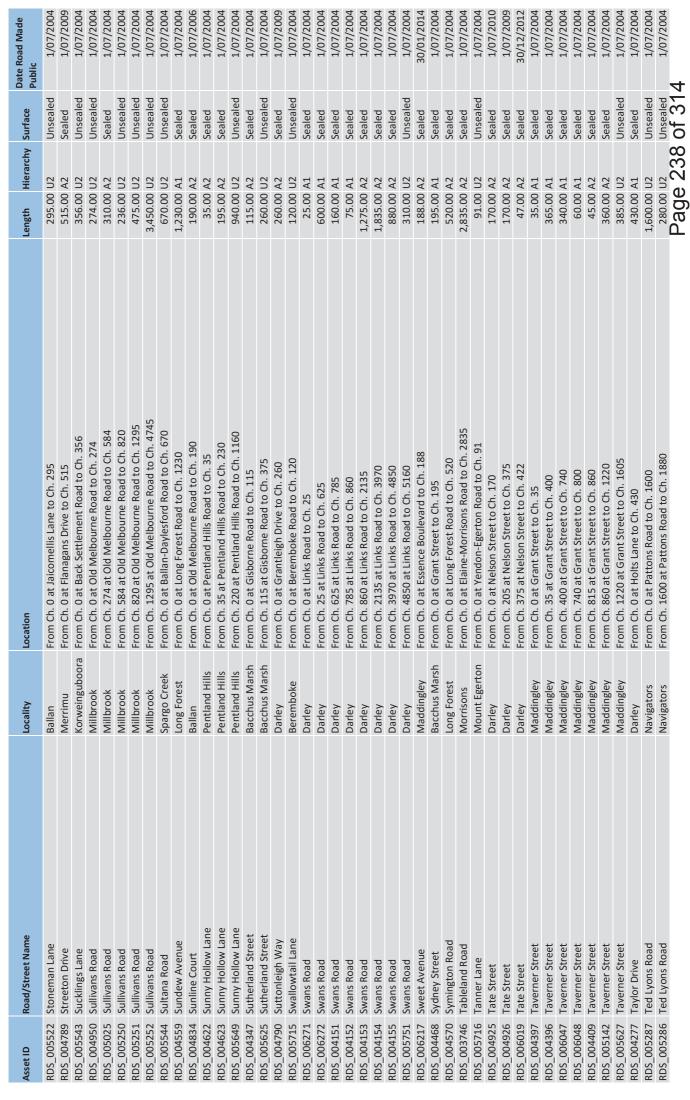




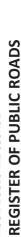


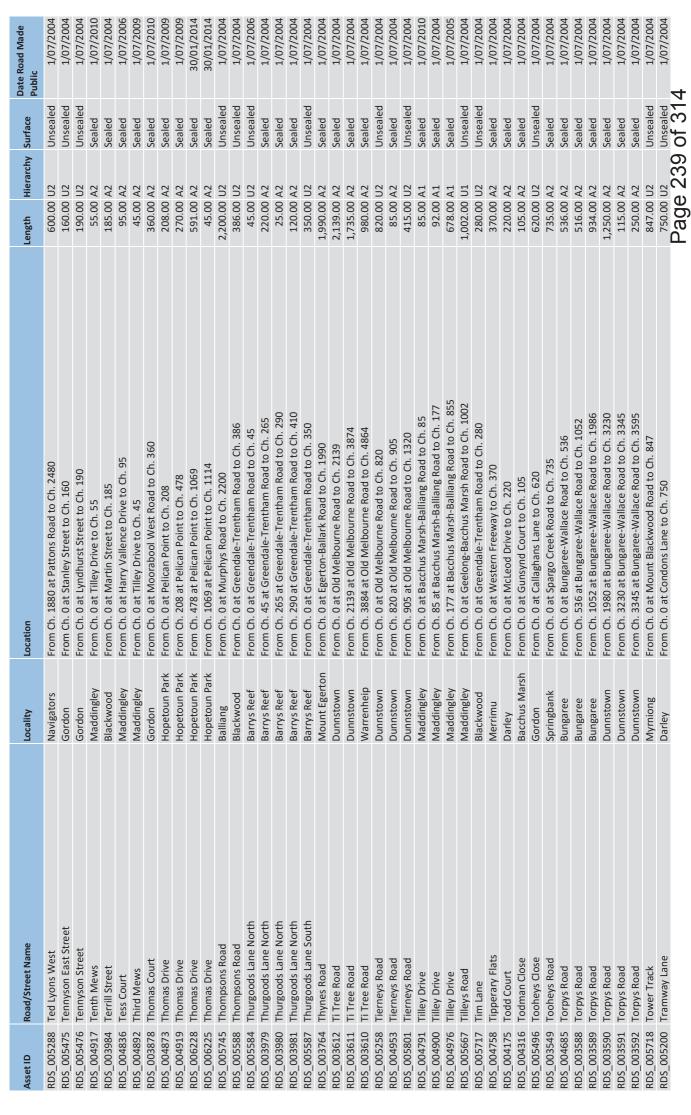




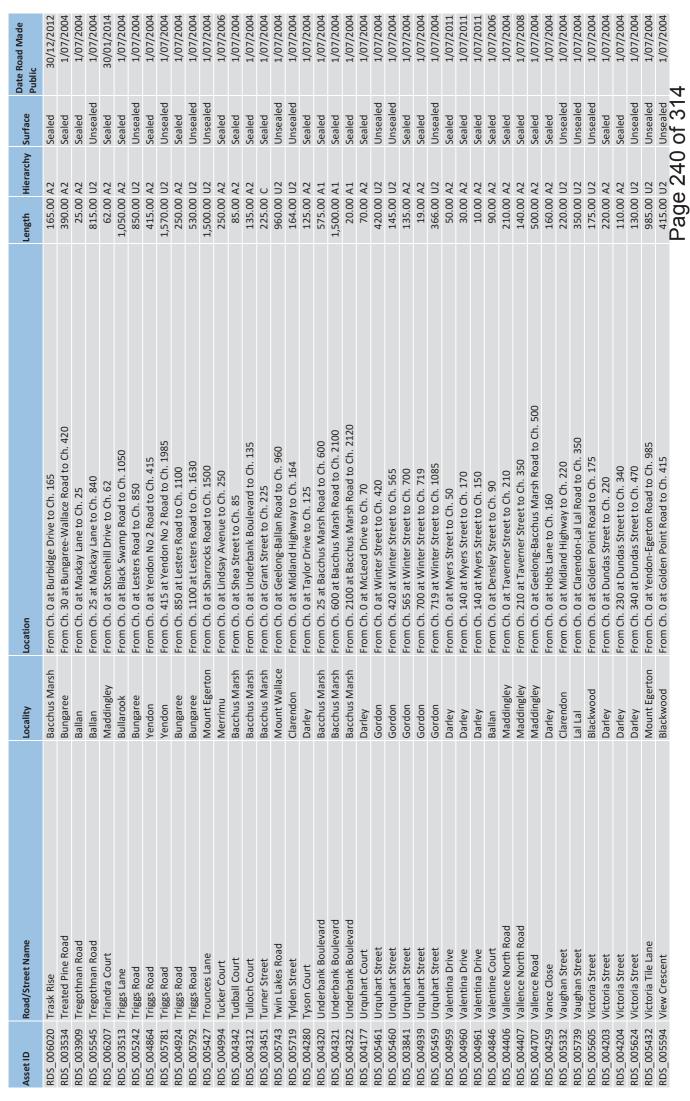






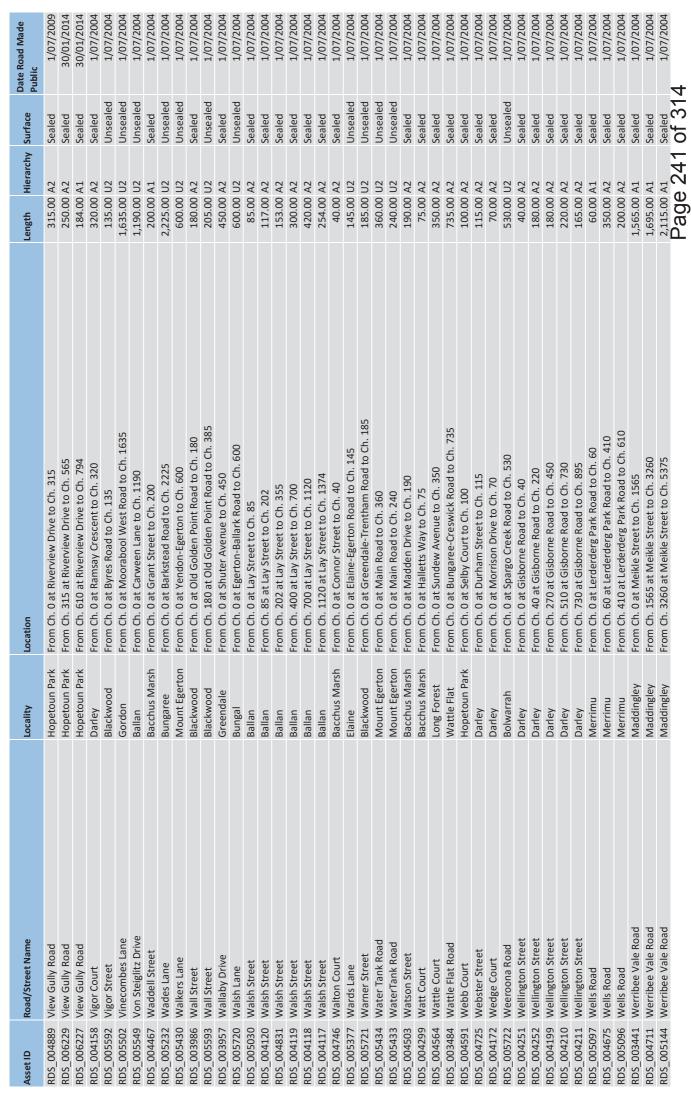






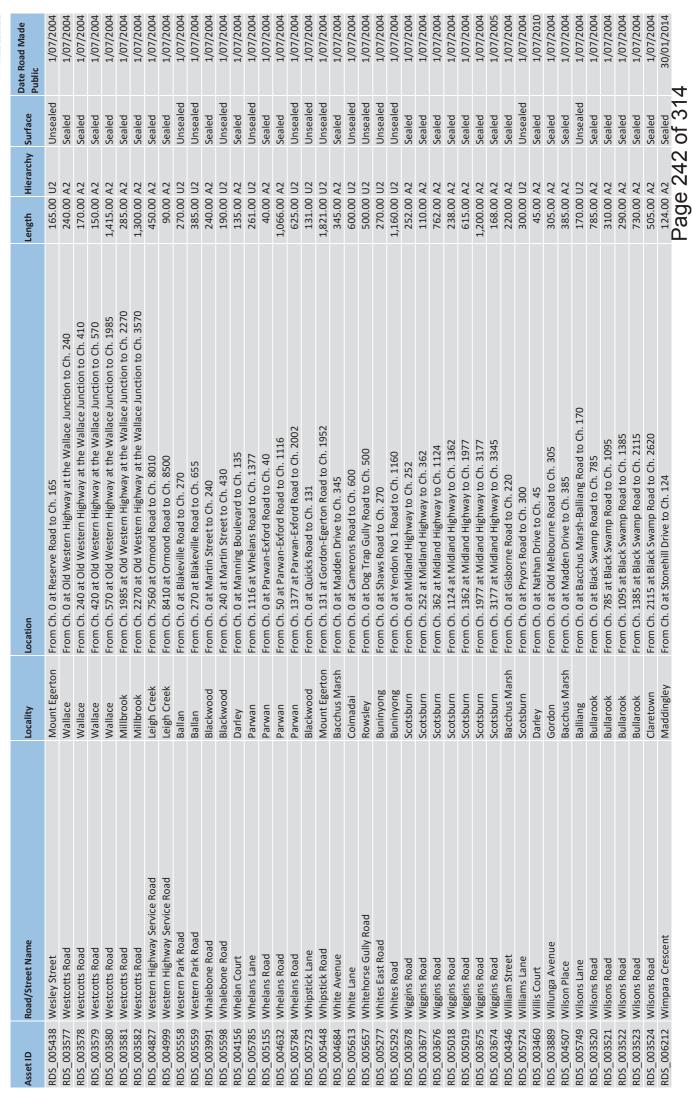






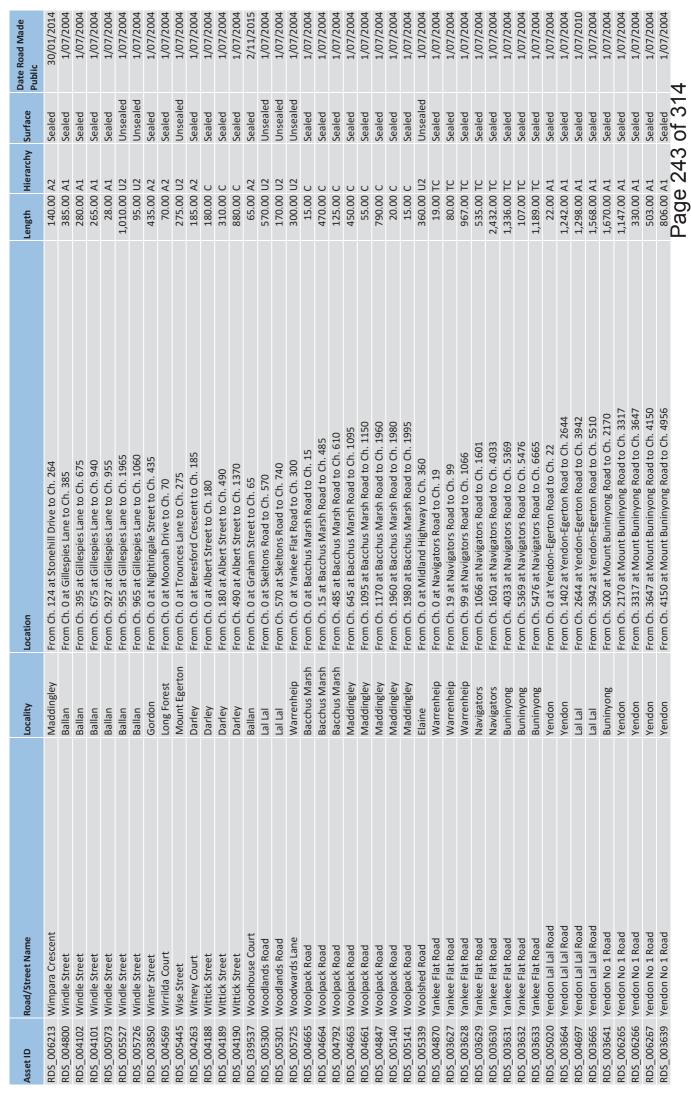










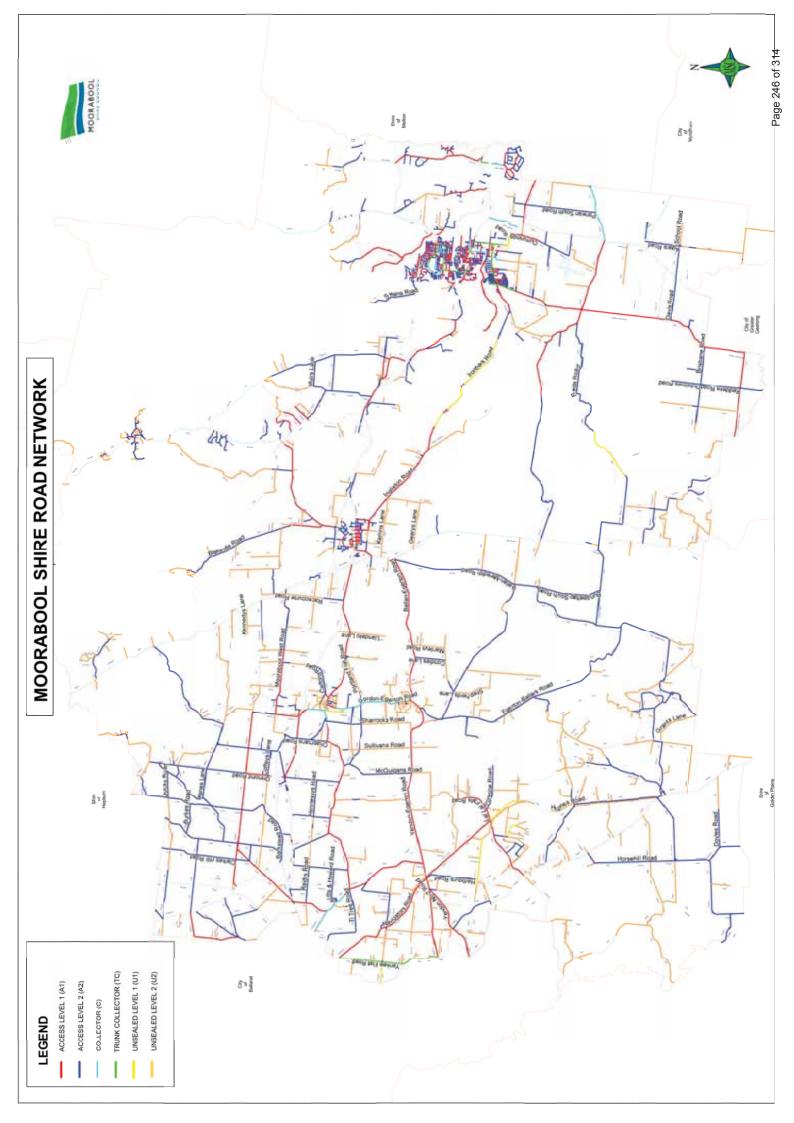


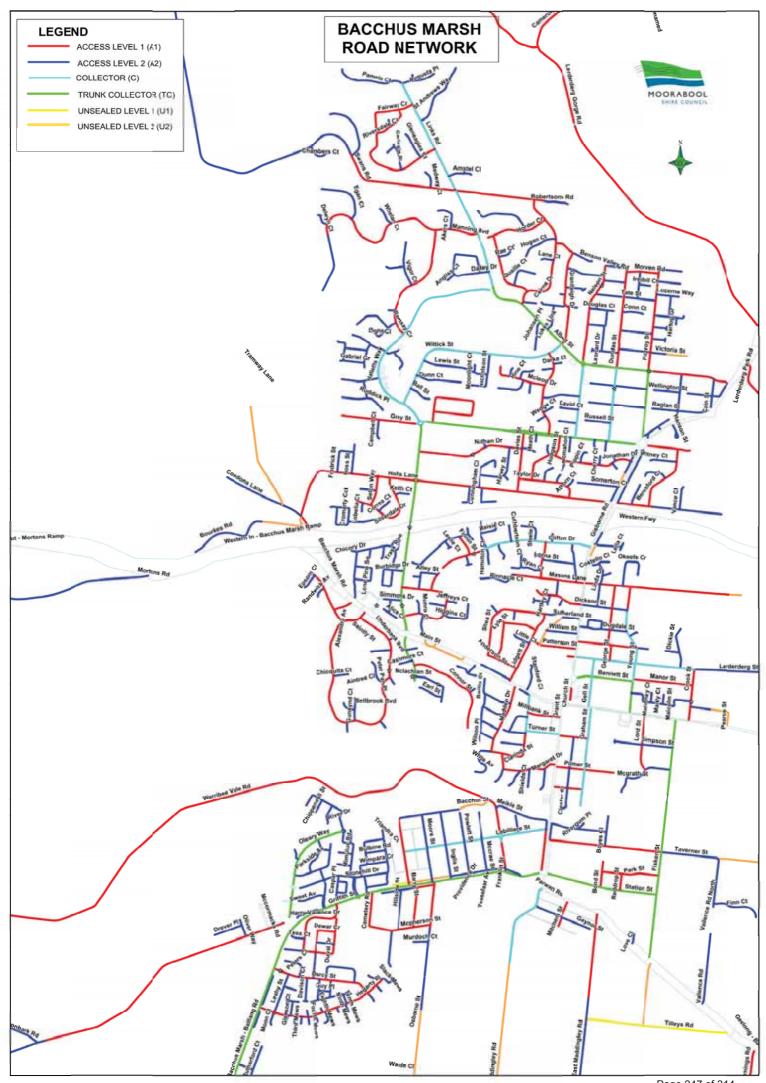




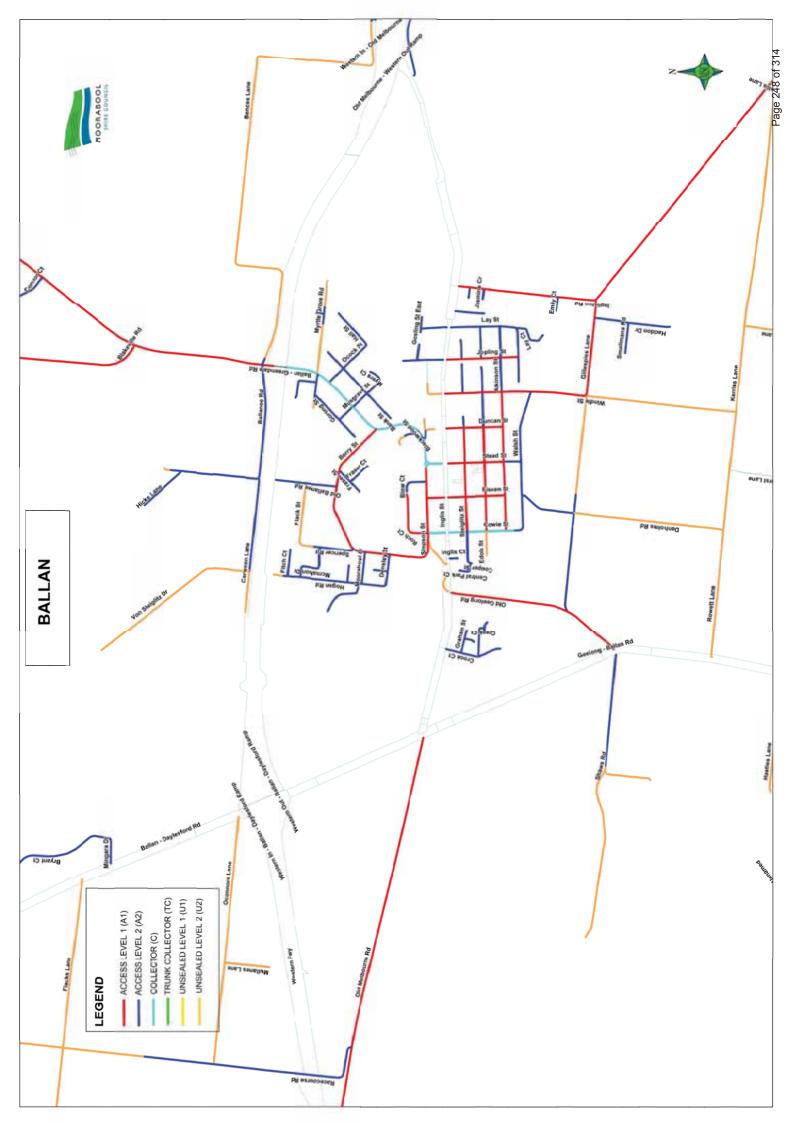
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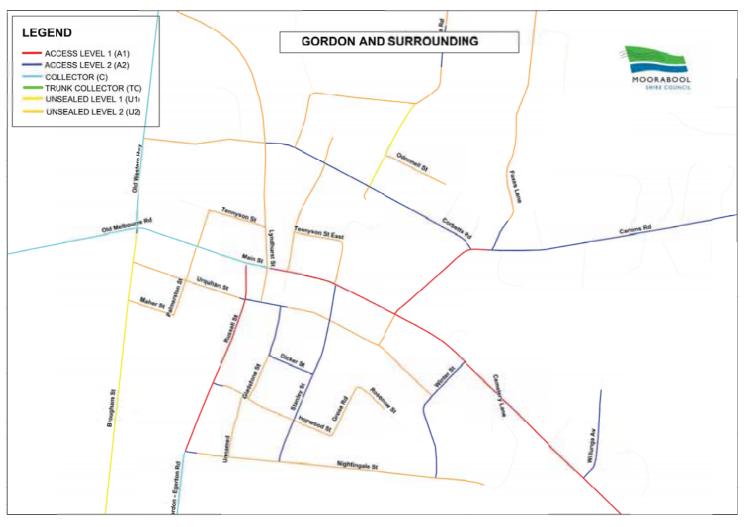
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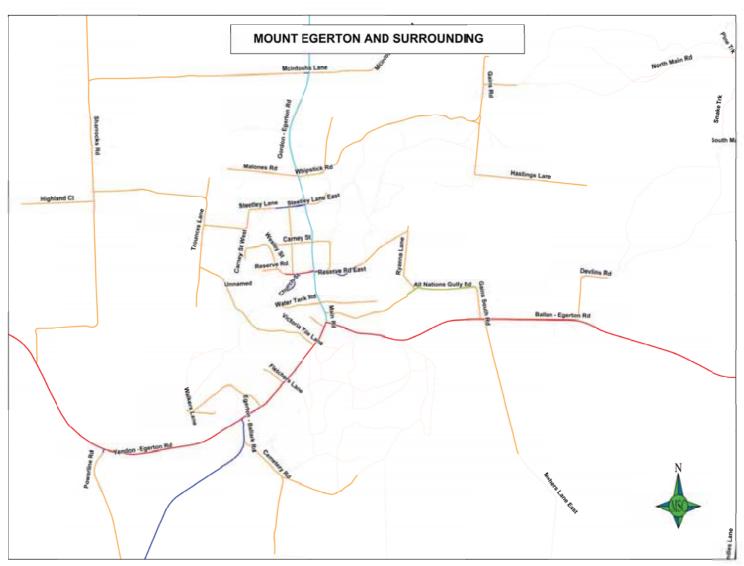




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10.4.3 Draft Asset Management Policy

Introduction

Author: John Miller Acting General Manager: Steve Ivelja

Background

Moorabool Shire Council manages over \$499M of physical infrastructure. This includes roads, bridges, footpaths, drainage structures, parks and reserves and buildings. These assets exist to deliver Council services.

The objective of the Asset Management Policy is to ensure that Asset Management is clearly recognised by Council and the community, ensuring sustainable management of Council's assets for present and future generations. It establishes a framework to ensure a structured, coordinated, cost effective, equitable and financially sustainable approach to asset management across the whole organisation.

The policy is compliant with Local Government Act 1989 (Vic) and has 100% compliance with the National Asset Management Assessment Framework (NAMAF) and has been independently audited.

The Draft Asset Management Policy was presented to the Place Making Advisory Committee on Wednesday 17 May 2017, where the following was resolved:

That the Place Making Advisory Committee:

Received the Asset Management Policy; and

Requests that the report be presented to the June Ordinary Meeting of Council endorsing the following recommendation:

That, in accordance with Moorabool Shire Council Policy Protocol, Consideration of Items which affect beyond the Current Year, the Asset Management Policy (IS010/Version 2) as attached, now lay on the table for further consideration at the next Ordinary Meeting of Council.

Proposal

The Asset Management Policy is a high-level document setting out an organisations approach to Asset Management, including the principles that will be followed in establishing Asset Management objectives. It provides Asset Managers with an understanding of the management expectations with respect to the Asset Management outcomes and provides direction for the development of Asset Management strategies. Please see the diagram below showing the hierarchy of Asset Management documents:



Policy Implications

The 2013 - 2017 Council Plan provides as follows:

Key Result Area Enhanced Infrastructure and natural and built

environment

Objective Management of assets and infrastructure

Strategy Develop Asset Management Plans for all asset

classes

The proposal is consistent with the 2013-2017 Council Plan.

Financial Implications

There are no financial implications associated with the adoption of this policy.

Risk & Occupational Health & Safety Issues

There are no risk or occupational health and safety implications associated with the adoption of this policy.

Communications and Consultation Strategy

The Asset Management Policy will be made available to relevant staff and the public via Council's web site.

Victorian Charter of Human Rights and Responsibilities Act 2006

In developing this report to Council, the officer considered whether the subject matter raised any human rights issues. In particular, whether the scope of any human right established by the Victorian Charter of Human Rights and Responsibilities is in any way limited, restricted or interfered with by the recommendations contained in the report. It is considered that the subject matter does not raise any human rights issues.

Officer's Declaration of Conflict of Interests

Under section 80C of the Local Government Act 1989 (as amended), officers providing advice to Council must disclose any interests, including the type of interest.

Acting General Manager – Steve Ivelja

In providing this advice to Council as the General Manager, I have no interests to disclose in this report.

Author - John Miller

In providing this advice to Council as the Author, I have no interests to disclose in this report.

Conclusion

Officers have reviewed and updated Council's existing Asset Management Policy (Attachment 10.4.3) to ensure that it is current and meets the relevant standards and guidelines. The Policy has been audited to ensure its compliance with the National Asset Management Assessment Framework.

Recommendation:

That Council:

- 1. Receives the Draft Asset Management Policy; and
- That, in accordance with Moorabool Shire Council Policy Protocol, Consideration of Items which affect beyond the Current Year, the Asset Management Policy (IS010/Version 2) as attached, now lay on the table for further consideration at the next Ordinary Meeting of Council.

Report Authorisation

Authorised by:

Name: Steve Ivelja

Title: Acting General Manager Infrastructure

Date: Thursday 18 May 2017

Attachment - Item 10.4.3



| Policy No.: | IS010 | IS010 – Asset |
|----------------------|--------------------------------|-------------------------|
| Review Date: | May 2021 | Management Policy 2017- |
| Revision No.: | 2 | 2021 |
| Adopted by: | Moorabool Shire Council | |
| Responsible Officer: | General Manager Infrastructure | |

1. Purpose

To provide a consistent Asset Management approach with clear principles and guidelines, to protect and manage Council's Assets for present and future generations, which will establish a framework to ensure a structured, coordinated, cost effective and financially sustainable approach to asset management across the whole organization.

2. Scope

This policy relates to all infrastructure assets owned and managed by Council such as roads, footpaths, signs, lighting, kerbs, traffic management devices, drainage, bridges, buildings, structures, street and park furniture, active open space, passive open space, playgrounds, fencing and irrigation. It will also provide high-level guidance to Council and its Officers in order to develop and implement the Asset Management Strategy and Asset Management Plans.

3. Policy Statement

To ensure that infrastructure assets support services that are appropriate, accessible, responsive, timely and sustainable to the community, in accordance with responsible asset management that will preserve the life of the asset and ensure that the community is receiving the best value for money.

3.1 Policy Principles

Council is committed to the following key principles:

- Application of the 'Renew before New' philosophy for asset related programs
- Long Term Financial planning will be guided by asset renewal demand
- Identified asset renewal funding will be considered as non-discretionary and new projects as discretionary
- Asset planning and management has a direct link with Council's corporate and business plans (including the Council Plan and Long Term Financial Plan), budgets and reporting processes
- Service delivery guides asset management practices and decisions
- Asset management decisions based on the benefits and risks of assets and an evaluation of alternative options that take into account full life

- cycle costs and impacts of these costs on the ability to fund future maintenance and rehabilitation
- Grant funded new or upgrade projects are to be reviewed for full life cycle ('whole of life') costs as part of this project consideration process
- Asset Management Plans will communicate information about assets and the actions required to provide defined levels of service within a best value for money framework
- Asset management plans are to be informed by community consultation and integrate with local government financial reporting frameworks
- Councillors and staff, with asset and financial management responsibilities, will be appropriately trained in relevant asset and financial management principles, practices and processes.
- Financial and asset management reporting must be categorised in terms of Operational, Maintenance, Renewal, Upgrade, Expansion and New expenditure classifications to enable sound asset management decisions

3.2 Policy Objectives

Council will:

- Identify core asset and financial management functions
- Identify gaps between asset management capability and needs
- Develop and implement a program to raise Council's awareness and understanding of the importance of asset and sustainable financial management principles and practices and Moorabool's progress in implementing its adopted strategy and associated asset management improvement action plan.
- Use Asset Management to ensure that assets support Council's delivery of service
- Adopt and maintain an Asset Management Strategy
- Adopt and maintain Asset Management Plans
- Facilitate long-term integrated decision making by the Council and participative decision making by the community and subsequent accountability to the community about the asset management activities of the Council
- Give priority to funding the renewal of existing assets before creating new or upgraded assets via an agreed capital works evaluation framework.
- Incorporate capital renewal demands from the adopted Asset Management Plans into the long term financial planning process
- Implement asset reporting categorised in terms of operational, maintenance and capital works. The capital works to be further split into sub-categories as required in the financial reporting regulations
- Ensure whole of life costs of assets will be accounted for in the Asset Management Plans and the Long Term Financial Plan

3.3 Responsibility/Accountability

To implement this policy the following key roles and responsibilities are identified:

Council

- Act as stewards for Council's assets
- Adopt Asset Management Policy
- Adopt Council's Asset Management Strategy and Asset Management Plans and monitor the outcomes
- Adopt sustainable levels of service, budgets, risk and cost standards
- Ensure adequate resources for Asset Management activities are made available and considered in Council's Long Term Financial Plan
- Promote and raise awareness of asset management in the community

Chief Executive Officer and General Managers

- Support and promote the principles of the Asset Management Policy to Council;
- Implement the Asset Management Strategy with adequate resources;
- Monitor and review performance of Council staff in achieving the Asset Management Strategy;
- Ensure that accurate and reliable information is presented to Council for decision-making;
- Recommend to Council appropriate levels of service, budgets, risk and cost standards;
- Report on a regular basis, the status of the implementation of the Asset Management Strategy to meet the requirements of the National Asset Management Assessment Framework (NAMAF).

Asset Management Team

- Develop and implement Asset Management Plans for individual asset groups, using the principles of lifecycle analysis
- Liaise with Finance in the development of the Long Term Financial Plan
- Assist in the development of the Capital Works program
- Assist in the management of asset information and report on it under Council's statutory requirements
- Identify, recognise, and record electronically, the existence of all Council and community owned assets using the standardised asset attributes
- Regularly determine the operational condition of all assets
- Audit and maintain asset information to ensure statutory requirements are met
- Assist in the determination of the value of assets to verify their remaining useful life and to report on the financial and risk implications under the accounting standards of the day.

Asset Managers

- Assist to develop and implement Asset Management Plans for individual asset groups, using the principles of lifecycle analysis
- Assist to develop and implement improvement plans (such as maintenance programs, capital works programs) in accordance with Asset Management Strategy and Asset Management Plan
- Undertake a 'Whole of Life Costings for all Capital Projects'
- Assist to manage the maintenance and renewal of assets under their control to ensure continuous, timely, efficient and effective service

- delivery to an agreed community standard as determined by the Service Manager
- Assist Service Managers in determining lifecycle risks and costs
- Undertake Asset Management in accordance with industry best practice
- Liaise with the Service Managers and recommend asset expenditure programs and budgets.

Service Managers

- Consult with the community in the development of service delivery needs
- Develop, review and deliver levels of service, to agreed risk and cost standards
- Manage the service delivery of assets under their control to ensure continuous, timely, efficient and effective service delivery to an agreed community standard
- Liaise with the Asset Managers.

Maintenance Service Providers

- Carry out inspections as per service level agreements
- Undertake maintenance works as per service level agreements
- Represent Council when carrying out these works
- Proactively identify and advise asset managers of asset condition issues

4. Related Legislation/policies/Guidelines

- Local Government Act 1989;
- Road Management Act 2004;
- Council Plan 2017-2021;
- International Infrastructure Management Manual. 2015 Edition;
- Australian Infrastructure Financial Management Manual 2015 Edition;
- National Asset Management Assessment Framework (NAMAF);
- Applicable Australian Accounting Standards

5. Council Plan Reference - Key Performance Area

Key Result Area Enhanced Infrastructure and

Natural and Built Environment.

Objective Management of assets and infrastructure.

Strategy Develop Asset Management Plans for all asset

classes.

6. Review

This policy will be reviewed in May 2021, or sooner if there is a requirement due to changes to related policies, procedures or legislation.

7. Attachments

Nil

10.4.4 Property Valuation Changes; Moorabool Shire

Introduction

Author: Steven Ivelja Acting General Manager: Steven Ivelja

The 2017/18 State Budget announced significant changes to the land valuation process in Victoria. The State Budget indicated that the Valuer General will take control of the valuation process and revaluations will now be completed annually. There are significant unknowns about the proposed reforms and the local government sector and the MAV are currently in the process of better understanding the detail of the suggested changes and the potential implication for councils.

At a glance, there are a number of potential issues that arise from the proposal including significant cost issues relating to the costs of conducting more frequent valuations, issues surrounding the management of supplementary valuations, legal issues surrounding the standing of existing valuation contracts and a myriad of other issues that are yet to be understood or answered.

The Bill is currently before parliament and it is understood that legislation to give effect to the proposed changes will be introduced in the coming weeks.

Background

The current property valuation system in place (enduring for a century or more) is that the valuation processes have been the responsibility of Local Government i.e. individual councils. The Office of the Valuer General has had an overseeing role, essentially to ensure probity. Land valuations undertaken as part of the process have then been provided to the State Revenue Office for the purpose of assessing Land Tax and various other state based taxes and levies.

Relatively recent changes in 2009 allowed Councils to have the option of transferring their responsibilities for valuation processes to the Valuer General. Since that time, 18 Councils (mostly smaller rural municipalities) have since opted to relinquish control of all of their valuation functions.

Proposal

The proposed "State Taxation Amendment Bill" which is currently before parliament proposes two key changes to the current framework in the way that property valuations are undertaken for rating and taxation purposes. Specifically, it intends that;

- 1. the Valuer General shall take over the responsibility for all valuations for rating and tax purposes; and
- all valuations shall be undertaken annually.

These changes will have significant implications for local government. Currently, there are a number of questions and queries in relation to the proposed changes including;

- The proposed changes are quite fundamental to local government at a number of levels, why has there been no consultation or stakeholder engagement?
- What is the impact as to cost in moving to annual as opposed to the current bi-annual valuations? Based on the increased frequency of valuations, Moorabool could expect a potential doubling of the current cost burden to future budgets.
- Considering that Local Government derives the vast proportion of its incomes driven by valuation processes, will the sector have any say in the processes of contracting out and generally?
- What will be the standing of existing valuation contracts (including options)? Moorabool Shire entered into a valuation contract in 2017 with a new service provider.
- Supplementary Valuations are a very important operational issue for many Councils. How can the sector be confident that this will be given the resources / handled to ensure this significant revenue is not threatened? In a rate capped environment, Moorabool Shire is increasingly dependent on the timely return of supplementary rate revenue to ensure council revenues keeps up with cost growth pressures.
- What protections will there be for maintaining professional standards; and what steps will be in place to ensure the probity function of the Valuer General over the process currently will continue to be objective as they move to a contract administrator role.
- How will the inevitable legal costs and processes associated with objections and appeals be allocated and what control if any might stakeholders have?
- What will be the allocation of potential costs of redundancies for councils with in house valuation staff across the state?
- Replacement / integration of established Council systems will cause massive disruption and likely significant cost; how would this be implemented and funded? Moorabool Shires existing corporate systems are struggling to keep growth with increasing legislative complexity and rule changes. As a result there are unintended consequences for the impact on staff and electronic systems.
- Given the vital role of valuation processes in driving revenues, what steps are in place to ensure that the State Government is sufficiently resourced to achieve annual valuations in the relatively short time frames set out in the legislation?
- The time and energy distraction that this is causing for the sector that can be better deployed delivering services to our residents.

Given the fundamental nature of the changes and the impacts on local government, it is surprising that specific details in relation to the measures have been few and far between and even more surprising that there has been no stakeholder engagement. To this end, it can be theorised that the changes proposed represent a key structural shift that will provide the State Government with significant control over property valuations and in turn, a greater ability to influence taxation and revenue outcomes for state based taxes and levies.

Unfortunately for local government and ratepayers, there will be very little upside to the proposed changes. The vast majority of consequences will be negative for both local government and ratepayers.

Policy Implications

The 2013 – 2017 Council Plan provides as follows:

Key Result Area - Continuous Improvement in Council

Services

Objective - Sound, long term financial management

Strategy - Develop and maintain a long term financial

planning, management and reporting system, which ensures resources to deliver services and manage Council's assets.

The consideration of this report is consistent with the 2013-2017 Council Plan.

Financial Implications

Based on the proposed changes, there are a number of potential financial implications including increased costs of moving from bi-annual valuations to annual valuations, financial issues around the generating of supplementary rates, cost issues that may arise due to existing contract and legal arrangements in addition to various other costs associated with resourcing, systems and capability issues.

Communications Strategy

It is recommended that as part of this report that letters be forwarded to relevant Minister and local members expressing concerns over the proposal to introduce these measures across Victoria from 01/07/18.

Victorian Charter of Human Rights and Responsibilities Act 2006

In developing this report to Council the briefing officer considered whether the subject matter raised any human rights issues. In particular, whether the scope of any human right established by the Victorian Charter of Human Rights and Responsibilities is in any way limited, restricted or interfered with by the recommendations contained in the report. It is considered that the subject matter does not raise any human rights issues.

Officer's Declaration of Conflict of Interests

Under section 80C of the Local Government Act 1989 (as amended), officers providing advice to Council must disclose any interests, including the type of interest.

Acting General Manager - Steven Ivelja

In providing this advice to Council as the General Manager, I have no interests to disclose in this report.

Author – Steven Ivelja

In providing this advice to Council as the Author, I have no interests to disclose in this report.

Conclusion

The changes proposed to property valuations as part of the 2017/18 State Budget represents a key structural shift that will have a significant impact on Moorabool Shire and Councils in general.

It is currently unclear why the State Government has chosen to implement the changes immediately and with little to no consultation with key stakeholders. Nevertheless, under the changes proposed the State Government will now have significant control over the property valuation process which raises a number of issues of probity, independence and the system of state based levies and taxes which rely on these valuations.

Recommendation:

1.1 That letters be forwarded to the following recipients;

| • | Mr Timothy Pallas MP | Treasurer |
|---|--------------------------------|--|
| • | Hon Natalie Hutchins MP | Minister for Local Government, Aboriginal Affairs and Industrial Relations |
| • | Hon Michael Anthony O'Brien MP | Shadow Treasurer |
| • | Hon David Davis MLC | Shadow Minister for Local Government |
| • | Mr Greg Barber MLC | Leader, Victorian Greens |

Expressing MSC concern over the proposal to introduce annual revaluations of property across Victoria from 01/07/2018 on the basis that:

- There has been no consultation with stakeholders impacted by the changes.
- There are no details as to the cost implication of moving from bi annual revaluations to annual revaluations.
- Will the sector have any say in the processes of contracting out in the annual revaluation process?
- There are no details as to the standing of existing Valuation contracts for which Moorabool Shire is in the first year of a new contract.
- What arrangements will be in place to ensure a timely return of supplementary rate valuations.
- What arrangements will be in place to ensure probity and independence of the valuation process is maintained?
- How will inevitable legal costs and processes associated with objections and appeals be apportioned and what control if any will stakeholders have?
- What arrangement are in place relating to the potential costs of redundancies for councils with in house valuation staff across the state?

- What measures are in place to avert large scale disruption and significant costs to established council systems and increased staffing costs associated with more frequent valuations?
- What arrangements are in place to ensure that the State Government is sufficiently resourced to achieve annual revaluations in light of the short timeframes?
- 1.2 That a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the MAV as a matter of urgency.

Report Authorisation

Authorised by:

Name: Steve Ivelja

Title: Acting General Manager Infrastructure

Date: Wednesday 24 May 2017

11. OTHER REPORTS

11.1 Assembly of Councillors

File No.: 02/01/002

Section 76(AA) of the Local Government Act 1989 defines the following to be Assemblies of Councillors; an advisory committee of the Council that includes at least one Councillor; a planned or scheduled meeting of at least half the Councillors and one member of council staff which considers matters that are intended or likely to be:

- the subject of a decision of the Council; or
- subject to the exercise of a Council function, power or duty by a person or committee acting under Council delegation.

It should be noted, an assembly of Councillors does not include an Ordinary Council meeting, a special committee of the Council, meetings of the Council's audit committee, a club, association, peak body or political party.

Council must ensure that the written record of an assembly of Councillors is, as soon as practicable –

- a) reported to the next ordinary meeting of the Council; and
- b) incorporated in the minutes of that council meeting. (s. 80A(2))

Council also records each Assembly of Councillors on its website at www.moorabool.vic.gov.au

A record of Assemblies of Councillors since the last Ordinary Meeting of Council is provided below for consideration:

Assembly of Councillors – Wednesday 3 May 2017 – Confidential Matter

Recommendation:

That Council receives the record of Assemblies of Councillors as follows:

 Assembly of Councillors – Wednesday 3 May 2017 – Confidential Matter

Attachment - Item 11.1



Assembly of Councillors

Date: 3 May, 2017

Venue: Council Chambers, Ballan

Councillors: Cr. Edwards (Mayor)

Cr. Bingham Cr. Keogh Cr. Sullivan Cr. Toohey

Officers: Rob Croxford; Danny Colgan; Satwinder Sandhu; Phil Jeffrey

Apologies: Cr. Dudzik; Cr. Tatchell

1. Meeting opened at: 7.45pm

2. Disclosure of Conflict of Interests – Nil

Under the Local Government Act (1989), the classification of the type of interest giving rise to a conflict is; a direct interest; or an indirect interest. The type of indirect interest specified under Section 78, 78A, 78B, 78C or 78D of the Local Government Act 1989 (amended) set out the requirements of a Councillor or member of a Special Committee to disclose any interest (pecuniary or non-pecuniary) or conflicts of interest that the Councillor or member of a Special Committee may have in a matter being or likely to be considered at a meeting of the Council or Committee.

3. Item Notes:

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Assembly closed at: 8.17pm

Signed:

Rob Croxford Chief Executive Officer

Date: 03.05.2017

11.2 Section 86 - Delegated Committees of Council - Reports

Section 86 Delegated Committees are established to assist Council with executing specific functions or duties. By instrument of delegation, Council may delegate to the committees such functions and powers of the Council that it deems appropriate, utilising provisions of the Local Government Act 1989. The Council cannot delegate certain powers as specifically indicated in Section 86(4) of the Act.

Section 86 Delegated Committees are required to report to Council at intervals determined by the Council.

Councillors as representatives of the following Section 86 – Delegated Committees of Council present the reports of the Committee Meetings for Council consideration.

| Committee | Meeting Date | Council Representative |
|---|--|---|
| Development Assessment Committee To download a copy of the minutes, go to the MSC website: https://www.moorabool.vic.gov.au/my -council/council-meetings/council- committees-2017 | Wednesday 12 April 2017 Wednesday 10 May 2012 | Cr. Dudzik Cr. Keogh Cr. Tatchell Cr. Toohey |

Recommendation:

That Council receives the reports of the following Section 86 Delegated Committees of Council:

 Development Assessment Committee meeting of Wednesday 12 April 2017 and Wednesday 10 May 2017.

11.3 Advisory Committees of Council - Reports

Advisory Committees are established to assist Council with executing specific functions or duties.

Advisory Committees of Council currently have no delegated powers to act on behalf of Council or commit Council to any expenditure unless resolved explicitly by Council following recommendation from the Committee. Their function is purely advisory.

Advisory Committees are required to report to Council at intervals determined by the Council.

Councillors as representatives of the following Advisory Committees of Council present the reports of the Committee Meetings for Council consideration.

| Committee | Meeting Date | Council Representative |
|---|--------------------------|----------------------------|
| Bacchus Marsh & District Trails Advisory Committee | Tuesday 2 May 2017 | Cr. Bingham |
| Audit and Risk Advisory Committee | Wednesday 10 May 2017 | Cr. Dudzik Cr. Tatchell |

Recommendation:

That Council receives the reports of the following Advisory Committees of Council:

- Bacchus Marsh and District Trails Advisory Committee meeting of Tuesday 2 May 2017.
- Audit and Risk Advisory Committee meeting of Wednesday 10 May 2017.

Attachment - Item 11.3(a)

Bacchus Marsh & District Trails Advisory Committee

Meeting Tuesday 2nd May 2017

Time 7.30pm

Venue Jean Oomes Room, Library, Bacchus Marsh

Present Cr Jarrod Bingham, Greg Ley, Leon Newton, Mark Peterson, Stuart Deagan,

Belinda Delios and Colin Evans

(new members Mark Peterson and Stuart Deagan were welcomed. It is hoped that Verity McLucas, Theo Parks and Paul Barrett, who had responded to the advertisement

for new members, may be able to attend the next meeting in August).

Apologies Heidi Mikulic

MINUTES

2. Minutes of previous meeting 7th February 2017 Proposed: Greg Ley Seconded: Leon Newton

3. Outstanding Actions from 7th February 2017

3.1 SRW Channel Route CE advised that he had met with Catherine King MP to discuss the SRW Channel Route. Whilst she was aware of the interest to utilise the route as a walking and cycling track, if an opportunity presented, she advised that she had never heard MSC speak directly of the project. From her communications with MSC she advised that their main priority in terms of recreation was more playing surfaces for sport. It was her view that in the light of local State issues that there may never be a better chance to secure funding for this type of project. It was agreed that all levels of government should be trying to support SRW in gaining funding to replace the open channels with underground piping to secure the long-term future of the local market gardening industry. The associated benefits of releasing the channel route for public utility as a walking/cycling track offered significant political capital to those that could secure the funding to achieve it. Catherine King had undertaken to write to the CEO of SRW supporting the Project. Whilst the Project has commenced, it is not clear if funding for all the various stages has been secured.

Cr JB undertook to raise the subject internally within Council as it accorded with Council's plans to try and have playing facilities within 800 metres of residential dwellings.

- **3.2 Maddingley Views Circuit** No update.
- **3.3 Snake Warning Signs** It was reported that signs had been installed but had already been stolen but it was generally agreed that the signs were neither sympathetic or appropriate. It was agreed that there was no point in replacing with similar types of sign. CE advised that he had seen far more suitable and informative signage along the Mitchell River walking circuit in Bairnsdale (see attachment to Minutes). It was suggested that the Committee be involved before any future signage was installed to offer advice. It might be worth investigating if such signage could be sponsored by a local business and attributed to them,
- **3.4 Update of Walking Maps** Agreed that this should be held in abeyance till the completion of the Halletts Way Extension. **Action: HM**

- **3.5 Pedestrian Refuge Grant Street (adjacent to Public Pool)** Cr JB advised that Vic Roads currently had responsibility but no plans to replace the cage to the refuge. Vic Roads priority was to widen the Griffith Street roundabout to Grant Street and possibly remove on street parking from Grant Street due to traffic congestion at peak times. It is still felt that Vic Roads should look at measures to afford greater safety to pedestrians at this crossing point, even if a cage is not considered the best option
- **4. Reports** Nil reports.
- **5. Land of Honour Update (The ANZAC Way)** CE advised that the Project is currently on hold as new funding opportunities are sought. Conservation Volunteers Australia & NZ remain interested and willing to manage the Project but they will require assistance in securing funding to progress it. CE briefed Catherine King MP at his meeting and is looking to re-schedule a meeting with State MP Mary-Anne Thomas. A soft copy of The ANZAC Way brochure is attached for reference.
- 6. Communications -Nil

7. Hike & Bike Strategy – Priority Review

The attached list was submitted to MSC for consideration and comment and no amendments have been tabled. Consequently it is requested that the attached list be formally adopted by MSC as BMDTAC's Revised Top 10 Priorities, as of February 2017 – thereby updating Appendix Two to Moorabool Hike and Bike Strategy - June 2014.

Any other business

- **8.1 Provision of Dog Litter Bag Dispenser at end of Robertsons Road** Cr JB advised that this has been actioned and one has been installed.
- **8.2 Underbank Development and planned linkages to existing Tracks & Trails** Cr JB tabled plans for the Underbank development. It was noted that as part of the 17 pages of conditions that all paths within the development link up with existing tracks and trails adjacent to the development.
- **8.3 BMDTAC Reporting Officer** CE has been in communication with Council to seek clarification on who the Committee should best be reporting to. Following the recent restructure and the loss of staff from the Community & Recreation Development, it was for consideration that this Committee might more logically report to Strategic & Sustainable Development. It is for the Council to determine the most logical fit, so as to ensure the relevance of this advisory committee.

The meeting closed 2030.

Next meeting: Tuesday 1st August** (7.30pm Jean Oomes Room, Main Street Library)

** I have requested that LN investigate the availability of a meeting room for Tuesday 8th February as GL already an apology and I will be unable to attend on 1 August either. The date for the next meeting will be confirmed by separate email.





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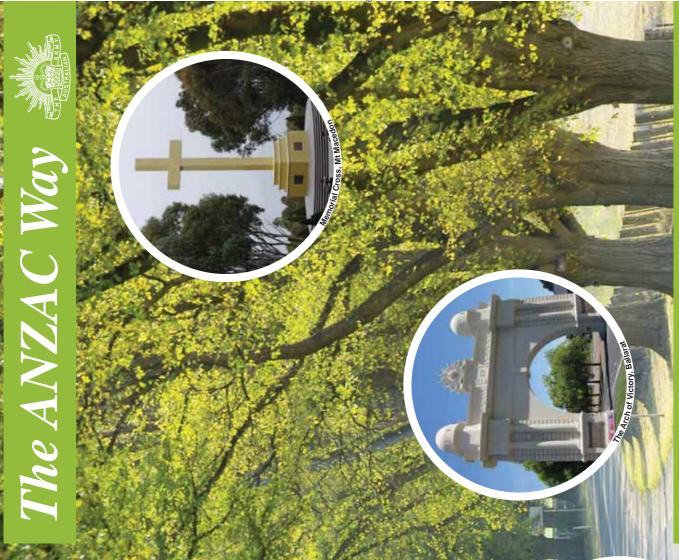
The 'ANZAC WAY' vision evolved from a community desire to create a centennial legacy project to commemorate the extraordinary sacrifices made by volunteer servicemen and women in World War One. Its aim, using the existing Great Dividing Trail as its basis, was to create walking and cycling trails, together with bio-diversity corridors, linking the Bacchus Marsh, Myrniong and Ballarat Avenues of Honour.

The 'WAY' was accepted by Conservation Volunteers Australia (CVA) as one of its projects under its national 'ANZAC Living Memorials' program. This vision has now evolved to become a full loop in its concept starting and finishing in Bacchus Marsh via Ballarat at its furthest point. It will see the creation of an extensive, interwoven series of trails with commemorative, environmental, educational and tourism benefits.

With CVA providing access to its various community engagement programs, young people from the Australian Government's Green Army program will work alongside other community volunteers in the creation, restoration and interpretation of a multitude of locations along the 'WAY'. The 'ANZAC WAY' vision has enthusiastic support of numerous local groups, agencies and Councils and has become a 'linking of communities' as much as their Avenues of Honour. The model of building on existing trails such as the Great Dividing Trail (on the northern arc) creates an enhanced network of walking and cycling trails linking communities in the rapidly expanding outer west and northwest areas of Melbourne.

sio-diversity plantings and corridors will also be an integral part of this project linking with the cycle and walking trails where possible.

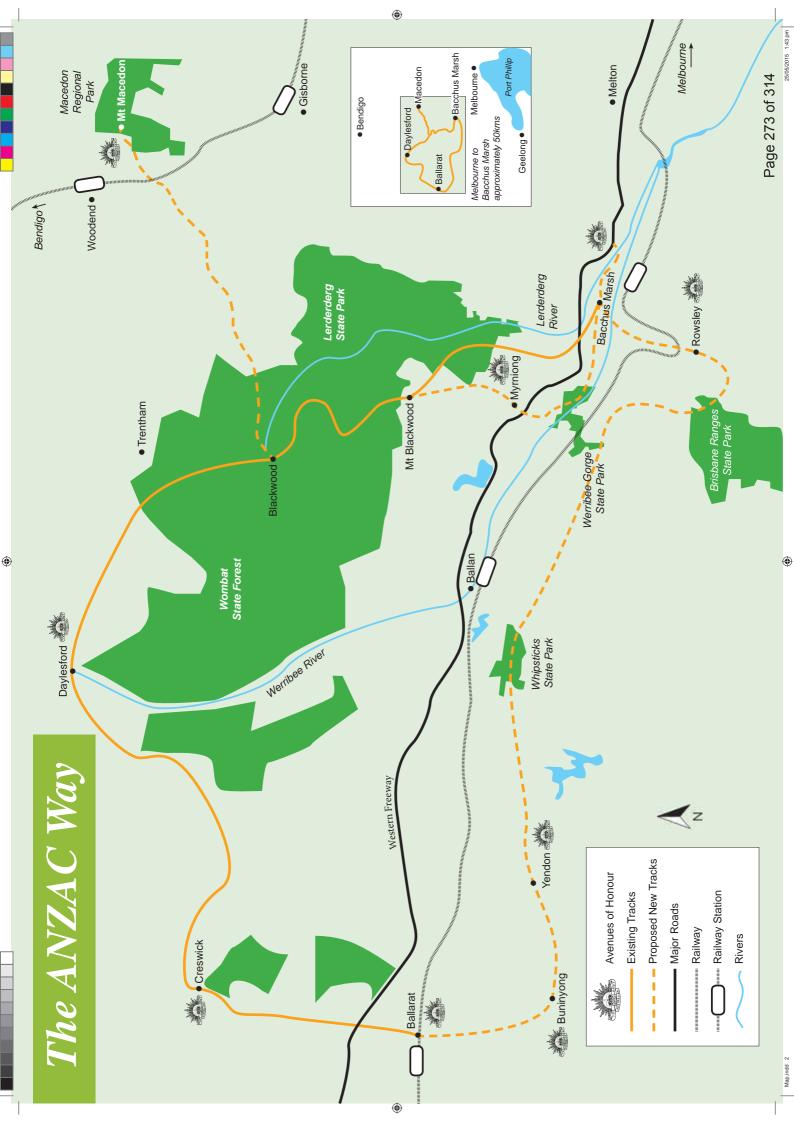
The 'ANZAC WAY' will continue to grow in its vision, overseen by a formal stakeholder group with community representatives. Interested community groups, individuals and corporate Australia are all welcome to become part of this vision and to assist in developing key aspects, introduce new elements and helping bring it to reality. The 'ANZAC WAY' is a Living Memorial that will honour the past but look to the future. ''Lest we forget''



Bio diversity link, bike track and walking trail linking the Avenues of Honour in the Central Highlands

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| BMDTAC Outstanding Actions from last meeting: 2 May | May 2017 | | | |
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| | | | | |
| Action | By When Status By Whorn | Status | By Whon | Comments |
| 1 Liaise with SRW on future use of channel route as possible walking/cycle track | | On-going CE | | MSC to keep BMDTAC informed of developments. |
| 2 Investigate potential for public access to create "Maddingley Views" Circuit | | On hold | 30 | CE to maintain contact with BM Grammar on remedial work to The Terraces |
| 3 Provision of Snake Warning signs along river channels by Shire | | On-going GL/LN | | Review nature and type of signage |
| 4 Start updating walking maps | | On-going HIV | _ | HM to await completion of Hallets Way extension before update |
| 5 Ascertain responsibility for pedestrian refuge crossing Grant St. adjacent to Pool | | On-going JB | | Options to protect pedestrians be sought from Vic Roads |
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BMDTAC Revised Priorities Feb 2017 for Hike & Bike Strategy

The following list represents the 10 most important priorities and opportunities for the development of tracks and trails in the local area:

| Ranking Project | | Comment |
|-----------------|--|---|
| 1 | 1 SRW Route joining Lerderderg to Werribee | Critical to maintain integrity of route |
| 2 | 2 Avenue of Honour - linking The Avenue to town | |
| 3 | 3 Lerderderg River Track | |
| | a) Around BM Golf Course | |
| | b) Connect Robertsons Road to Golf Course | |
| | c) Connect Gisborne Road to Grantleigh Estate | |
| | Other, longer term priorities, to include: | |
| | i) A river crossing to connect to Lerderderg Gorge Road | |
| 4 | 4 Werribee River - Peppertree Park to Halletts Way (North Bank) Reinstate track to connect with bridge | Reinstate track to connect with bridge |
| 2 | 5 Underbank linkages to town/existing tracks and Mortons Road In conjunction with developers | In conjunction with developers |
| 9 | 6 Connect Holts Lane to Avenue Circuit Walk (private land) | Would need to identify attractive proposition |
| 7 | 7 Establish a link up Werribee Vale to connect to Gorge | Of strategic value to The ANZAC Way Project |
| 8 | 8 Connect St Andrews Way to MacKenzie's Flat | |
| 6 | 9 Connect Fisken Street to Avenue Circuit Walk (private land) | Would need to identify attractive proposition |
| 10 | 10 Railway Station to Main Street (via Boyes Close) | Await development of Provenzano land. |

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AUDIT and RISK COMMITTEE MEETING

Summary of Minutes

of the Audit and Risk Committee Meeting (3rd Quarterly) held at the James Young Room, Lerderderg Library, 215 Main Street, Bacchus Marsh on Wednesday 10 May 2017 at 9.00am

Members: Mr. Mike Said Chairperson (External Representative)

Cr. Tonia Dudzik East Moorabool Ward Councillor
Cr. Paul Tatchell Central Moorabool Ward Councillor

Ms. Linda MacRae External Representative

Auditors: Mr. Mark Holloway HLB Mann Judd (VIC) Pty Ltd

Mr. Martin Thompson Crowe Horwath

Officers: Mr. Rob Croxford Chief Executive Officer

Mr. Danny Colgan General Manager Social and Organisational

Development

Mr. Phil Jeffrey General Manager Infrastructure

Rob Croxford Chief Executive Officer

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1. OPENING OF MEETING

The Chairperson, Mr. Mike Said opened the meeting at 9.00am.

2. PRESENT

Mr. Mike Said Chairperson (External Representative)
Cr. Tonia Dudzik East Moorabool Ward Councillor

Ms. Linda MacRae External Representative

In Attendance

Mr. Rob Croxford Chief Executive Officer

Mr. Danny Colgan General Manager Social and Organisational

Development

Mr. Steve Ivelja Chief Financial Officer

Mr. John Miller Manager Assets

Ms. Vanessa O'Toole Manager Governance and Organisational

Development

Mr. John Whitfield Governance Coordinator / Minute Taker

Mr. Mark Holloway HLB Mann Judd

3. APOLOGIES

Cr. Paul Tatchell Central Moorabool Ward Councillor

4. CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

4.1 Audit and Risk Committee Meeting Minutes – February 2017

Resolution:

Moved: Cr. Tonia Dudzik Seconded: Ms. Linda MacRae

That the Audit and Risk Committee confirms the Minutes of the Audit and Risk Committee Meeting held on Wednesday 8 February 2017.

5. MATTERS ARISING FROM PREVIOUS MINUTES

Nil.

6. DISCLOSURE OF INTERESTS OR CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

Nil.

7. CLOSED SESSION OF MEETING TO THE PUBLIC

Resolution:

Moved: Ms. Linda MacRae Seconded: Cr. Tonia Dudzik

That pursuant to the provisions of the Local Government Act 1989, the meeting now be closed to members of the public to enable the meeting to discuss the above matter, which the Council may, pursuant to the provisions of Section 89(2) of the Local Government Act 1989 (the Act) resolve to be considered in Closed Session, being a matter contemplated by Section 89(2) of the Act, as follows:

- (a) personal matters;
- (b) the personal hardship of any resident or ratepayer;
- (c) industrial matters;
- (d) contractual matters;
- (e) proposed developments;
- (f) legal advice;
- (g) matters affecting the security of Council property;
- (h) <u>any other matter which the Council or special committee considers</u> would prejudice the Council or any person;
- (i) a resolution to close the meeting to members of the public.

8. AUDIT AND RISK COMMITTEE WORKPLAN

8.1 Audit and Risk Committee Charter

Resolution:

Moved: Ms. Linda MacRae Seconded: Cr. Tonia Dudzik

That the Audit and Risk Committee approves the Audit and Risk Committee Charter Matrix.

CARRIED.

8.2 Outstanding Audit Committee Resolutions and Audit Report Recommendations –
Third Quarter 2017

Recommendation:

That the Audit and Risk committee receives the updated status reports for the third quarter 2016-17 for the following groups:

- Group 1 Audit Committee Resolution Actions
- Group 2 Internal Audit Recommendation Actions Pre August 2015
- Group 3 Internal Audit Recommendation Actions Post August 2015

Resolution:

Moved: Ms. Linda MacRae Seconded: Cr. Tonia Dudzik

- 1. That the Audit and Risk committee receives the updated status reports for the third quarter 2016-17 for the following groups:
 - Group 1 Audit Committee Resolution Actions
 - Group 2 Internal Audit Recommendation Actions Pre August 2015
 - Group 3 Internal Audit Recommendation Actions Post August 2015

- 2. That a report be presented to the August 2017 meeting of the Audit & Risk Committee on the status of Council's IT network security, particularly in relation to
 - Council's exposure to cyber attacks, and
 - an update on the development of the ICT Framework Review with that report to include an acknowledgement by Council of the risks it is accepting and tolerating.
- 3. That the six items in Group 3 for IT Network Security and General Controls that were reported as complete be re-categorised as not complete.
- 4. That the two items in Group 3 for Review of Workforce Development and Succession Planning that were reported as complete be re-categorised as not complete.

9. OFFICER REPORTS

9.1 Fraud Report May 2017

Recommendation:

That the Audit and Risk Committee receives the Fraud Report May 2017.

Resolution:

Moved: Ms. Linda MacRae Seconded: Cr. Tonia Dudzik

- 1. That the Audit and Risk Committee receives the Fraud Report May 2017.
- 2. That the Audit Plan for 2017-2018 include a report to the Committee on Fraud matters including providing an update on Fraud Compliance matters, staff training percentage complete, and the status of the Fraud Prevention Policy.
- 3. That the Council complete the IBAC survey in the 2017-2018 financial year after the completion of staff training and report the results to the Committee.

CARRIED.

9.2 Minutes of the Risk Management Steering Committee

Resolution:

Moved: Cr. Tonia Dudzik Seconded: Ms. Linda MacRae

That the Audit and Risk Committee notes the status of the Risk Management Steering Committee.

9.3 Quarterly Financial Report March 2017

Resolution:

Moved: Cr. Tonia Dudzik Seconded: Ms. Linda MacRae

That the Audit and Risk Committee receives the Quarterly Report – March 2017.

CARRIED.

9.4 Asset Management Update – May 2017

Recommendation:

That the Audit and Risk Committee receives the Asset Management Update report for May 2017.

Resolution:

Moved: Ms. Linda MacRae Seconded: Cr. Tonia Dudzik

- 1. That the Audit and Risk Committee receives the Asset Management Update report for May 2017.
- 2. That the Committee acknowledge the comprehensive nature and quality of the report and the improvements being made in Asset Management by Council staff.

10. OTHER REPORTS

10.1 Compliance with Legislation and Policies

Resolution:

Moved: Cr. Tonia Dudzik Seconded: Ms. Linda MacRae

That the Audit and Risk Committee receives and notes the compliance with Legislation and Policies.

CARRIED.

10.2 Significant Legal Matters Update

Resolution:

Moved: Ms. Linda MacRae Seconded: Cr. Tonia Dudzik

That the Audit and Risk Committee receives and notes the update on Significant Legal Matters pertaining to Moorabool Shire Council.

11. INTERNAL AUDIT

11.1 Internal Audit Status Report 2016/17 – May 2017

Resolution:

Moved: Cr. Tonia Dudzik Seconded: Ms. Linda MacRae

That the Audit & Risk Committee receives and notes the Internal Audit Status Report – May 2017 as presented.

CARRIED.

11.2 Internal Audit Scope – Draft - Review of Performance Reporting (including Milner review recommendations)

Resolution:

Moved: Cr. Tonia Dudzik Seconded: Ms. Linda MacRae

That the Audit and Risk Committee, having reviewed the Internal Audit Scope for Review of Performance Reporting (including Milner review recommendations), approves it and notes the commencement of the internal audit.

11.3 Internal Audit Report – Financial Systems Review (Payroll and Accounts Payable including data interrogation)

Resolution:

Moved: Ms. Linda MacRae Seconded: Cr. Tonia Dudzik

That the Audit and Risk Committee:

- 1. receives and notes the Internal Audit Report Financial Systems Review (Payroll and Accounts Payable including data interrogation); and
- 2. requests officers to implement the recommended actions as stated in Financial Systems Review (Payroll and Accounts Payable including data interrogation) report.

12. EXTERNAL AUDIT

12.1 Interim Management Letter

Resolution:

Moved: Cr. Tonia Dudzik Seconded: Ms. Linda MacRae

That the Interim Management Letter be received by the Audit and Risk Committee.

CARRIED.

13. VAGO PERFORMANCE REPORTS

Nil.

14. CORRESPONDENCE

14.1 VAGO

Resolution:

Moved: Ms. Linda MacRae Seconded: Cr. Tonia Dudzik

That the Audit and Risk Committee receives and notes the VAGO

correspondence.

CARRIED.

14.2 **DELWP**

Resolution:

Moved: Cr. Tonia Dudzik Seconded: Ms. Linda MacRae

That the Audit and Risk Committee receives and notes the correspondence received from DELWP.

CARRIED.

| 15. | GENERAL BUSINESS |
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| | Nil. |

| 16 | MEETING | CLOSURE |
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The meeting closed at 10.50 am.

Confirmed:Chairperson

12. NOTICES OF MOTION

12.1 Cr. Edwards: N.O.M. No. 265 – Council Funding for Bacchus Marsh Men's Shed

Motion

That Council:

- 1. That Council allocate a maximum of \$3,000 from the East Moorabool Development Works Fund to supplement an "in kind" and cash contribution from the Laurel's Bacchus Marsh Men's Shed and support a grant application from the Laurels Bacchus Marsh Men's Shed to the Department of Human Services 2017 Men's Shed Funding Round.
- 2. That the Chief Executive Officer be authorised to disburse the allocated funds subject to the following conditions:
 - The success of the grant application to the DHS 2017 Men's Shed Funding Round by the Laurels Bacchus Marsh Community College Inc acting on behalf of the Laurels Bacchus Marsh Men's Shed;
 - The completion of works by qualified and licensed local building contractors in accordance with the project plans supporting the grant application to DHS;
 - c) The sighting by the CEO or delegate of invoices for materials and allowances in conjunction with in-kind activities;
 - d) The sighting of an authorised Memorandum of Understanding between the Laurels Bacchus Marsh Community College Inc and the Laurels Bacchus Marsh Men's Shed group as to the continued use of the refurbished buildings on a shared basis for Men's Shed purposes for a minimum of five years.
 - e) The CEO being satisfied that the refurbished building are suitable for the intended use by the Men's Shed and the Laurels Bacchus Marsh Community College.

Attachment - Item 12.1(a)

Mr Rob Croxford Chief Executive Officer Moorabool Shire Council PO Box 18 BALLAN VIC 3342 31 May, 2017

Ref: DE

Dear Rob,

Notice Of Motion - Council Funding for Bacchus Marsh Men's Shed

In accordance with the Council's Meeting Procedure Local Law No. 9-2016 – Notices of Motion, please accept this Notice of Motion for placement on the agenda of the Ordinary Meeting of Council to be held on Wednesday 7 June, 2017.

Background

The Laurels Bacchus Marsh Community College Inc Men's Shed is applying for a grant from the 2017 Men's Shed Funding Round from the State Department of Human Services in order to refurbish a building at the Laurels Bacchus Marsh Community College Inc's site in Main Street, Bacchus Marsh.

The Laurels Bacchus Marsh Men's Shed is an unincorporated men's group auspiced by the Laurels Bacchus Marsh Community College Inc, and the Laurels will auspice this project.

Currently the Men's Shed meets on Tuesdays and Fridays of each week. The current meeting space requires a co-housing of a coffee/meeting area with a workshop area equipped with several bench power tools. This arrangement limits the number of Shed members and their useful activities, is inconvenient in that use of the bench tools conflicts with the social/support aspect of the Shed.

The refurbishment project will transform some old storage sheds into a safe area that will accommodate both Men's Shed and Laurel's uses for workshop space, and allow the transformation of the existing premises into a meeting area that can be used by both Men's Shed and the Laurels. The completion of the project will enable a significant expansion of Laurels Bacchus Marsh Men's Shed activities and membership. The Laurels Bacchus Marsh Community College Inc will benefit by having increased classroom spaces for use in craft and workshop courses.

The DHS 2017 Men's Shed Funding Round is on the basis of a \$2 grant for every \$1 provided by the Men's Shed in cash from other sources or in kind. In kind contributions cannot be more than one quarter of the total project cost. The attached Project Financial Summary provides details of the funding breakdown. Other attached documents include:

- Project Plans
- Contractor quotations
- Cover letter from the Laurels Bacchus Marsh Men's Shed including a supporting letter from the Darley Neighbourhood House and Learning Centre
- Project Financial Summary including Project Funding and Expenditure

Applications to the DHS 2017 Men's Shed Funding Round must be received by 5.00pm on Friday 16 June, 2017.

A Memorandum of Understanding between the Laurels Bacchus Marsh Community College Inc and the Laurels Bacchus Marsh Men's Shed is being prepared and is a required condition of both the DHS grant application, and the disbursement of any MSC funds.

This project will greatly improve community facilities and capacity, both for the Laurels Bacchus Marsh Men's Shed and for the Laurels Bacchus Marsh Community College Inc.

Should funding be granted, it is anticipated that this project would be completed by March 2018.

Total project costs is estimated at \$34,375. The grant being sought from DHS is \$22,400 to cover the cost of the building contractor's work. The Men's Shed will contribute \$400 and inkind work to the value of \$8,575. A contingency amount of \$2,200 is allowed and a materials amount of \$1,200.

The Men's Shed is asking Moorabool Shire Council to contribute a maximum of \$3,000.

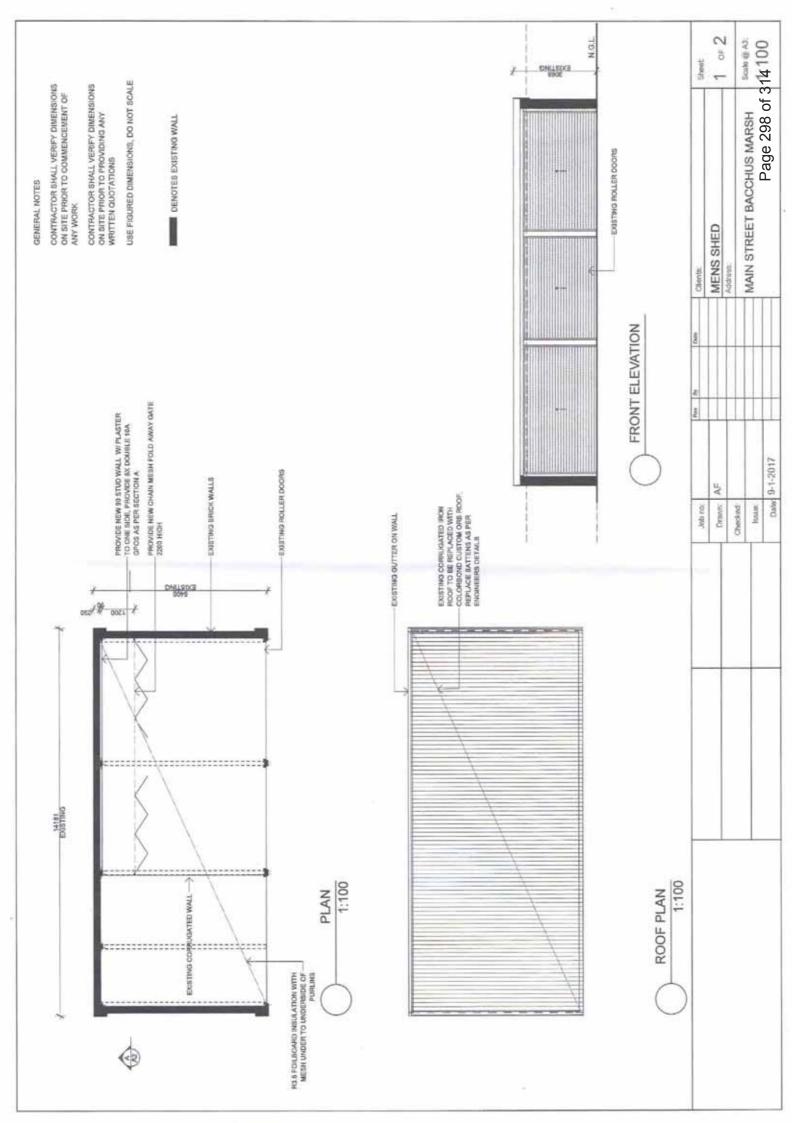
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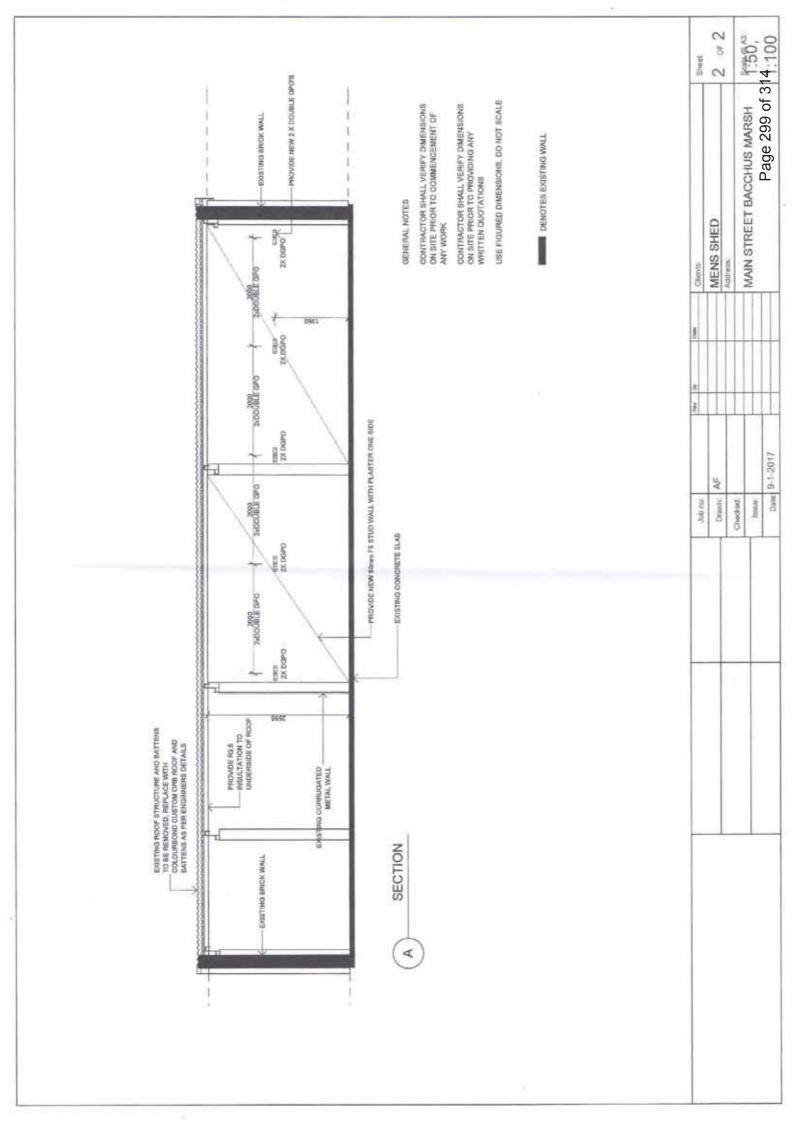
That Council:

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 - e) The CEO being satisfied that the refurbished building are suitable for the intended use by the Men's Shed and the Laurels Bacchus Marsh Community College.

Cr David Edwards
East Moorabool Ward

Attachment - Item 12.1(b)





Attachment - Item 12.1(c)



THE LAURELS MENS SHED 229 MAIN STREET BACCHUS MARSH 3340 Date: 27/2/2017

ESTIMATE ONLY

Project: 'The Laurels' Mens Shed Refurbishment

Scope of Works:

- Demolish Existing roofing and roofing structure to existing shed
- Provide new hardwood roofing beams and support posts as per engineering requirements (not provided at this stage)
- Provide new 'airocell' or similar style insulation to underside of roof sheeting
- Provide new custom orb corrugated roofing to new roof structure
- Provide new timber stub wall with plasterboard finish to part rear wall
- Provide 18 power outlets to new wall as shown (existing connection to be advised) and electrical requirements to existing switchboard to be confirmed with electrician
- Provide new chain wire mesh gates to new stud wall location

Notes:

- No allowance for stormwater drainage
- Mens shed to organise access from adjoining properties
- No allowance for scaffolding / fall protection
- No allowance for planning / building permits as required

Price Excluding GST:

\$19,540.00

GST:

\$1,954.00

Price Including GST:

\$21,494.00

Regards

Paul & Kate Thomas

Total Building Developments and Design

F. (03) 5367 1222

F: (03) 5367 7718

E kate@totalbullding.com.au

219 Main Street Bacchus Marsh 3340



PROJECT LIST OF INCLUSIONS

- ✓ Removal of existing roof perlins / battens
- ✓ Supply & install new Galvanised perlins attached to supporting steel beams
- ✓ Supply & install new R3.0 insulation blanket under roofing sheets
- ✓ Supply & install new colorbond roofing & new guttering to rear of sheds
- ✓ Connection downpipes / stormwater
- ✓ Disconnect existing lighting & re-instate to new perlins (using existing light liftings)
- ✓ Supply & installed new electrical services as per plan connected to existing sub board in shed
- ✓ Construct new timber framework & plastering as per plan
- ✓ Construction of a 'chain mesh' gate as per plan

PROJECT QUOTATION - 28 FEB 2017

Re: Quote

Re-roofing existing sheds & internal fit out works

Bacchus Marsh Men's Shed – Rear 'The Laurels' training centre Main Street Bacchus Marsh

Based on plans supplied by 'Bacchus Marsh Mens Shed' dated 9 Jan 2017

Construction Works Cost
GST on above
Total Construction Costs Including GST

\$ 22,400.00 \$ 2,240.00

\$ 24,640,00

ITEMS NOT INCLUDED IN THE ABOVE QUOTATION

- × Building documentation
- X Painting

Quote Notes Quote Valid 30 days

| Client acknowledges they have read the inclusions & exclusion pages above | and hereby ac | cepts |
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| above quote amount: | | |
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Name (Print):

Signature

Date

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Attachment - Item 12.1(d)

From: Laurels Bacchus Marsh Men's Shed

222 Main Street Bacchus Marsh VIC 3340

26 May 2017

To: The Mayor and Councillors of Moorabool Shire

PO Box 18, Ballan Victoria 3342

Dear Mayor and Councillors,

RE: FUNDING FOR LAURELS BACCHUS MARSH MEN'S SHED

The Laurels Bacchus Marsh Men's Shed is hosted by The Laurels Bacchus Marsh Community College Inc at 222 Main Street in Bacchus Marsh.

With about 24 or so current members, the Shed aims to provide a friendly and safe environment where men are able to work on meaningful projects of benefit to the local communities at their own pace in their own time in the company of other men.

The Shed is applying for a grant to the 2017 Men's Shed Funding Round from the State Department of Human Services.

If the Shed's application is successful, the funding will be used to achieve a refurbishment of the old stables/garages at the Laurels into work rooms that can safely be used to expand Shed activities and also as craft workrooms supporting the Laurels training programs. This expansion of activities will include promotion of the Shed to attract more members and achieve a strong position of sustainability into the future.

Applications for funding in this round close at 5 pm on Friday 16 June 2017.

The project plans, building contractor quotes and funding schedules are attached. The 2017 Men's Shed Funding Round is on the basis of \$2 grant funding for every \$1 local funding. "In Kind" equivalents can be included in the local funding up to a maximum of one-quarter of the total project cost.

The major component of the refurbishment project is to replace the roof, augment roof supporting structures and make the premises weatherproof. This component will be carried out by local building sub-contractors. Quotations and plans for this work are attached.

The complete refurbishment requires interior lining, electrical wiring and outlets, and fit-out with equipment currently installed in the small shed currently used for Men's Shed activities. While the electrical work will be carried out by qualified trades, much of the lining work and of course the equipment fit-out can be done by Shed members.

It can be seen from the funding schedule that there is a shortfall of \$3,000 excluding GST in local funding; and it is for this amount that the Laurels Bacchus Marsh Men's Shed is seeking a contribution from the Moorabool Shire Council's East Moorabool Ward Fund.

The MSC contribution would, of course, be contingent on the success of the Men's Shed application to the 2017 Men's Shed Funding Round.

The Laurels Bacchus Marsh Mens Shed is currently provided with a much appreciated, but severely constrained building on the site.

Members discuss life issues relevant their health and well being in a room also occupied by workshop equipment – sawdust in the coffee! This is far from ideal and requires vigilance by the members to ensure their safety is not at risk. As a result, the effective/efficient completion of "meaningful projects of benefit to the community" is often delayed or deferred, leading to frustrations and occasionally the departure of some members to better configured Men's Sheds; e.g Ballan.

The Shed operates Mondays and Fridays.

The project for which funding is being sought will, once completed, provide much improved resources to the Men's Shed directly and, indirectly, to the broader Bacchus Marsh communities:

- remove obvious risks with the co-location and use of workshop equipment next to tables where members meet to have a cuppa and talk;
- enable the Men's Shed membership numbers to at least double so the group becomes much more sustainable;
- increase the effective capacity of the Men's Shed to contribute to community activities; and
- provide additional educational resources to the Bacchus Marsh Community College Inc.

As an unincorporated groups the Laurels Bacchus Marsh Men's Shed will be auspiced in this project by the Laurels Bacchus Marsh Community College Inc.

The building to be refurbished is and will remain the property of the Laurels and the Men's Shed has its permission to proceed with the project and seek funding.

A letter of support is also attached from the Darley Neighbourhood House and Learning Centre for whom the Men's Shed has performed valuable projects in the past.

We hope that this request will receive favourable consideration from Council.

Yours sincerely,

Laurels Bacchus Marsh Men's Shed managing committee

Appendix 'F' - Letter of Recommendation



Darley Neighbourhood House & Learning Centre PO Box 566 Bacchus Marsh Vic. 3340

28th April 2017

To whom it may concern

I write in support of the Bacchus Marsh Men's Shed, a community group that meets regularly at The Laurels.

This group is extremely supportive of the Bacchus Marsh community and for several years has willingly provided labour to our centre.

Most recently, the Men's Shed members attended the centre to re-varnish an outdoor pirate ship and cubby house located in our child care centre. They did a great job and their gesture saved us the cost of paying for this necessary task.

Currently, the Men's Shed is organising to erect a garden shed our centre has purchased for additional storage of our supplies.

A not-for-profit organisation such as Darley Neighbourhood House has to budget carefully to cover its running costs, so labour provided by the Men's Shed helps enormously. In addition, having willing helpers spending time in our facility helps enhance community awareness of both organisations.

Any financial support that allows the Men's Shed to expand its valuable work and flourish as an organisation would be very well spent and I wish them well in their endeavours.

Yours faithfully,

Jeanette McGonegal (Manager)

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Attachment - Item 12.1(e)

2017 Laurel's Men's Shed Refurbishment Project – FINANCIAL SUMMARY

All figures exclude GST

| | | \$34,375 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | \$34,375 |
|-------------------------------------|--|-----------------------|---|--------------|--|-------------------------|----------------------------------|--|----------------------------|--|--|---|--------------------------------|-------------------------|--|---------------------------|--|-------------------------|-------------------|---------------------------------------|---------------------|
| \$22,400 | \$11,975 | FUNDING | \$22,400 \$1,200 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | \$8,575 | \$2,200 | COSTS |
| | \$3,000 \$400 \$8,575 Sub-total | TOTAL PROJECT FUNDING | | | | \$50 | \$20 | \$1,500 | \$1,125 | \$250 | \$125 | \$1,500 | \$1,250 | \$875 | \$250 | \$550 | \$1,000 | \$20 | | | TOTAL PROJECT COSTS |
| | | | | Hours | | 2 | 2 | 09 | 45 | 10 | 2 | 09 | 20 | 35 | 10 | 22 | 40 | 2 | 343 | | |
| | | | | \$ Rate/hour | | 25 | 25 | 25 | 25 | 25 | 25 | 25 | 25 | 25 | 25 | 25 | 25 | 25 | tal | | |
| DHS Grant Funds (\$2 for \$1 basis) | Moorabool Shire Council grant Men's Shed cash Men's Shed in kind | Works Summary | Contractor Works as per Project Plan Men's Shed work Materials | | Men's Shed in kind works @ \$25 per hour | Set up work supervision | Review work items and quotations | Remove unwanted materials from work area | Dismantle existing storage | Prepare fixed machines for re-location | Define materials for outfitting new shed | Prepare refurbished shed for outfitting | Construct machinery enclosures | Move, reinstall storage | Prepare floor to receive fixed machinery | Re-install fixed machines | Finish off machinery secure enclosures | Works completion review | In Kind Sub-total | Contingencies & additional allowances | |

13. MAYOR'S REPORT

To be presented at the meeting by the Mayor.

Recommendation:

That the Mayor's report be received.

14. COUNCILLORS' REPORTS

To be presented at the meeting by Councillors.

Recommendation:

That the Councillors' reports be received.

15. URGENT BUSINESS

16. CLOSED SESSION OF THE MEETING TO THE PUBLIC

Recommendation:

That pursuant to the provisions of the Local Government Act 1989, the meeting now be closed to members of the public to enable the meeting to discuss matters, which the Council may, pursuant to the provisions of Section 89(2) of the Local Government Act 1989 (the Act) resolve to be considered in Closed Session, being a matter contemplated by Section 89(2) of the Act, as follows:

- (a) personnel matters;
- (b) the personal hardship of any resident or ratepayer;
- (c) industrial matters;
- (d) contractual matters;
- (e) proposed developments;
- (f) legal advice;
- (g) matters affecting the security of Council property;
- (h) any other matter which the Council or special committee considers would prejudice the Council or any person;
- (i) a resolution to close the meeting to members of the public

Item 16.1 is a confidential item and therefore not included as part of this public Agenda.

17. MEETING CLOSURE