

Attachment L

Use Group:	Aged and Disability
Use(s):	L. Seniors groups, social support groups and age-friendly facilities

Due to their similar facility requirements, this assessment considers the following uses together:

- Seniors groups
- Senior citizens centres
- Social support groups (includes Planned Activity Groups)

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Summaries of the key findings from this assessment are provided in the main Community Infrastructure Needs Analysis Key Findings & Recommendations report.

Detailed assessment results are provided in Part B to this report. Where available, Building Condition audits and Fitness for Purpose assessments that have informed the Suitability Assessment may be requested directly from Moorabool Shire Council.

Definition(s):**Seniors group:**

Any social group primarily participated in by seniors (over 60s)

Senior citizens centre:

A community facility primarily or exclusively used by seniors groups, social support groups and/or for delivery of programs to older people.

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. Includes *Planned Activity Groups*.

'Age-friendly' is a broad term used by this assessment to describe facilities that are suitable for use by older people who may be experiencing physical or cognitive disabilities. Future iterations of the Community Infrastructure Framework may develop a more specific definition in line with Australian and international guidelines¹.

Notes

Revision and update of the Quantity Standards

The Quantity Standards are directly informed by the current levels of public use that existing facilities receive. This is because Council cannot reasonably determine Quantity Standards without first understanding how well, or how poorly, existing facilities are used.

The current Quantity Standards for *Seniors groups, senior citizens centres and social support groups* have been informed by the findings of the Utilisation Assessment. If utilisation rates change in future, the Quantity Standards should be revised to reflect that change.

Existing infrastructure

The following facilities used regularly by seniors groups and/or for the delivery of social support groups were recorded through the Community Infrastructure Audit and assessed for this report:

Facility	Seniors group	Social support groups
Andy Arnold Centre and Quamby Room, Bacchus Marsh	✓	✓
Bacchus Marsh RSL	✓	
Ballan Senior Citizens Centre, Ballan	✓	✓
Blackwood Hall (Mechanics Institute), Blackwood	✓	
Bungaree Recreation Reserve Community Centre	✓	

Table L1: Existing infrastructure

¹ www.mav.asn.au/what-we-do/policy-advocacy/social-community/positive-ageing/age-friendly-cities-and-communities

Quantity Assessment findings

Purpose

A strategic assessment to determine whether there are enough facilities in relation to population size.

The Quantity Assessment determines whether there is currently a suitable and sufficient quantity of services or facilities to meet the needs of the population of an area. It seeks to identify any under or over-provision that exists now and, using Council's population forecasts, may exist in the future.

Notes regarding rounding and notation:

- *The name 'Bacchus Marsh and Surrounds' refers to the urban areas of Darley, Bacchus Marsh and Maddingley.*

The Quantity Standard

It is not necessary to develop a Quantity Standard for seniors groups and social support groups. This is because these services do not require dedicated facilities; they are one of the many uses that can be provided through multipurpose community facilities, if those facilities are designed to be age-friendly².

Traditionally, some seniors clubs have enjoyed exclusive or priority use of senior citizens centres. Many of these centres are also made available for hire by the wider public (Ballan and Andy Arnold Centre being examples of this) but their age, era and title as 'senior citizens centres' can dissuade hirers and reduce their utilisation by non-seniors.

There is a move within local government towards community facilities that are multipurpose and suitable for use by a wide range of users. Moorabool Shire Council adopted such principles through the Community Infrastructure Planning Policy and Principles (2017).

This assessment therefore treats seniors groups and social support groups as activities that should be supported by multipurpose community rooms and venues. For more information refer to the needs assessment for 'Multipurpose community rooms and venues'.

Findings of the Quantity Assessment

Four senior citizens groups operate within Moorabool Shire, at Bacchus Marsh, Ballan, Blackwood and Bungaree. Those groups also hold events at other community facilities such as the Ballan Mechanics Institute Hall and Bacchus Marsh Public Hall. In addition, the Bacchus Marsh RSL has been counted as a seniors group, though it does not advertise as a 'senior citizens group'.

Other organisations within the Shire that provide activities popular with seniors include neighbourhood houses, men's sheds, U3A, Rotary Club, Lions Club and Probus. These organisations use a range of community facilities depending on the size and nature of activities.

² www.mav.asn.au/what-we-do/policy-advocacy/social-community/positive-ageing/age-friendly-cities-and-communities

The only two facilities within the Shire providing social support groups are the Quamby Room in Bacchus Marsh and the Ballan Senior Citizens Centre.

Small towns and rural areas:

- Senior citizens clubs operate from the Bungaree Community Centre and Blackwood Hall. The Blackwood Senior Citizens Club is particularly active and occupies a room at the Hall.
- Rotary and Lions clubs operate from Ballan and Bacchus Marsh, and U3A and Probus from Bacchus Marsh. These organisations can be expected to serve active seniors from a catchment of up to 30 minutes from Ballan and Bacchus Marsh.
- There are currently no social support groups operating in small towns within the Shire.
- 23 community venues were recorded in small towns. Many are generally suitable for use by seniors groups and social support groups but some would require upgrades to improve disability access including:
 - Bungaree Public Hall (poor access to kitchen / Supper Room)
 - Balliang East Soldiers Memorial Hall (non-accessible toilets)
 - Korweinguboorra Recreation Community Hall (steps into building)
 - Mount Egerton Mechanics Institute Hall (internal steps and slopes)
 - Wallace Public Hall

Ballan:

- The Ballan Senior Citizens Centre hosts an active seniors club that also manages facility bookings from the wider community. Council delivers social support groups from the Centre.
- Rotary and Lions clubs, and the Ballan Mens Shed operate from Ballan.
- Other facilities within Ballan that are generally suitable for use by seniors and social support groups include:
 - Ballan Mechanics Institute Hall (wheelchair users must access through the rear)
 - Ballan and District Community House (bookable rooms)
 - Ballan Recreation Reserve sports pavilion and 'Long Room'

Bacchus Marsh and Surrounds:

- The Bacchus Marsh Senior Citizens Club and social support groups operate from the Andy Arnold Centre and Quamby Room.
- Rotary and Lions clubs, the Bacchus Marsh RSL, U3A and Probus all operate from Bacchus Marsh.
- Other facilities within Bacchus Marsh that are generally suitable for use by seniors and social support groups include:
 - Bacchus Marsh Public Hall and Supper Room
 - Bacchus Marsh Community College (The Laurels)
 - Darley Neighbourhood House (bookable rooms)
 - Darley Park sports pavilion
 - Maddingley Park sports pavilion

As seniors groups and social support groups can take place in multipurpose community facilities, the Quantity Assessment for 'Multipurpose community rooms and venues' should be referred to. It is important to note, however, that these activities require facilities with good universal accessibility and age-friendly design. For more information, refer to the results of the Suitability Assessment later in this report.

Utilisation Assessment findings

Purpose

Facility-specific assessments that determine whether services and facilities have adequate capacity to meet community demand.

The Utilisation Assessment examines the current level of use of facilities and determines whether or not they have capacity to accommodate existing and/or increased use.

The Utilisation Standard

As seniors groups and social support groups are one of many uses provided through multipurpose community facilities, it is not meaningful to develop a specific utilisation standard. Rather, utilisation of community rooms and venues is measured as the total hours of use of each facility for any activity. For more information in this regard, refer to the needs analysis for 'Multipurpose community rooms and venues'.

Findings of the Utilisation Assessment

Refer to the Utilisation Assessment for 'Multipurpose community rooms and venues'.

Travel Accessibility Assessment findings

Purpose

A strategic assessment to determine whether people can travel to services and facilities within a reasonable journey time.

The Travel Accessibility Assessment examines the geographic distribution of existing facilities and their relationship to public transport (train station and bus stops) and car parking. It assesses whether facilities are accessible within a reasonable journey distance or time from where people live and identifies any significant spatial gaps in provision.

The Travel Standard: Seniors groups

Standards

used: *Population trigger: 500 persons aged 60 years and over within 15 minute drive*
Settlements of total population less than 2,000: 15 minute drive
Settlements of total population more than 2,000: 10 minute drive

Rationale:

Seniors groups provide important social interaction and activities that help to reduce isolation and improve health and wellbeing. As such, the maximum Travel Standard is set to '15 minute drive' reflecting the importance of people having local access. For larger urban areas the standard is '10 minute drive'.

The Travel Standard: Social support groups

Standards

used: *Population trigger: 500 persons aged 60 years and over within 10 minute drive*
All settlements: 10 minute drive

Rationale:

Most social support group clients are collected from their home by HACC-funded community transport; a smaller number arrive by private car or taxi. For those travelling by bus, it is highly desirable that journey times do not exceed 30 minutes each way. For this reason, the maximum Travel Standard is set as '10 minute drive' for all areas, allowing for trebling of this time when collecting multiple clients.

Findings of the Travel Accessibility Assessment

Detailed results of the Travel Accessibility Assessment are provided in Part B to this report. Summary results are shown in **Table L2** and **Maps L1 and L2** below.

Small towns and rural areas:

Table L2 below provides tabular results of the assessment for each of the 22 small towns and rural areas; the same results are shown on Map L1.

- The results show that most small towns have very poor access to social support groups
- 3 towns have no access to either (Balliang, Elaine and Morrisons)
- Towns have reasonable access to the seniors groups in Ballan, Bungaree, Blackwood and Bacchus Marsh but must travel outside of their local areas to access these.

It is important to note that the poor performance of small towns through the Travel Accessibility Assessment is due to two key factors:

1. There are very few facilities within the Shire providing social support groups (only the Quamby Room and Ballan Senior Citizens Centre)
2. The Travel Standards have been set to only '10 minute drive' in order to keep overall journey times below 30 minutes for all clients travelling by the HACC bus service (where buses have to collect multiple clients per journey).

Ballan:

- Ballan meets the Travel Standard for seniors group and social support groups due to the programs operated from the Ballan Senior Citizens Centre.

Note: at present, Bacchus Marsh is the only settlement assessed as an urban area. As the population of Ballan grows, it may be appropriate to also apply the urban assessment to Ballan.

Bacchus Marsh and Surrounds:

- The Quamby Room is the only facility currently providing social support groups to the wider Bacchus Marsh area.
- All parts of the urban area other than the far north of Darley are within the Travel Standard of 10 minutes. However, during peak traffic periods travel times will exceed the 10-minute standard. Journey times for clients from Darley and west Maddingley travelling by HACC bus will therefore likely exceed the desirable maximum 30 minutes.

Gap analysis results (Travel Accessibility Assessment) - maps

The following maps are provided in Part B to this report ('Detailed assessment data'):

Map L1: Travel Accessibility Assessment results for Seniors groups

Map L2: Travel Accessibility Assessment results for Social support groups

	Population within range ³	Seniors group	Social support group	Comments
Balliang	<100	✘	✘	No access to either use but population too small to support local provision
Balliang East	100-200	✓	✘	Access to seniors group in Bacchus Marsh only
Barkstead	<100	✓	✘	Access to Bungaree senior citizens group only
Blackwood	200-500	✓	✘	Access to Blackwood senior citizens group only, who are an active group and do provide residents with activities similar to social support groups.
Bungaree	100-200	✓	✘	Access to senior citizens group in Bungaree only
Clarendon	100-200	✓	✘	Access to senior citizens groups in Ballarat only
Dales Creek	200-500	✓	✘	Access to senior citizens groups only (Ballan and Blackwood)
Dunnstown	200-500	✓	✘	Access to senior citizens groups in Ballarat only
Elaine	<100	✘	✘	No access to any of these uses. Moorabool and Golden Plains Shire Council have previously explored potential for a local social support group in this area.
Gordon	500-2000	✓	✓	Access to senior citizens groups at Bungaree and Ballan, and social support groups in Ballan and Ballarat.
Greendale	500-2000	✓	✘	Access to seniors group in Ballan only.
Hopetoun Park	500-2000	✓	✓	Meets travel standards for all uses due to proximity to Bacchus Marsh.
Korweinguboora	200-500	✓	✘	Access to senior citizens group at Bungaree and Ballan only
Lal Lal	200-500	✓	✘	Access to senior citizens groups in Ballarat only
Morrison's	<100	✘	✘	No access to either use. Moorabool and Golden Plains Shire Council have previously explored potential for a local social support group in this area.
Mt Egerton	200-500	✓	✘	Access to senior citizens groups at Bungaree and Ballan only
Mt Wallace	<100	✓	✘	Access to the senior citizens group at Ballan only

³ Travel Standards have been assigned to small towns according to population ranges. As larger populations can support a wider range of services and facilities, travel distance / time standards are generally less (i.e. better) for larger settlements. For more information regarding this methodology refer to the Moorabool Community Infrastructure Planning Process on Council's website.

	Population within range ³	Seniors group	Social support group	Comments
Myrniong	200-500	✓	✓	Access to seniors groups and social support groups in Ballan and Bacchus Marsh
Navigators	200-500	✓	✓	Access to senior citizens groups in Bungaree and Ballarat, and social support groups in Ballarat only.
Wallace	200-500	✓	✗	Access to senior citizens groups in Bungaree, Ballan and Ballarat only
Yendon	200-500	✓	✗	Access to senior citizens groups in Bungaree and Ballarat only

Table L2: results of the Travel Accessibility Assessment for small towns

- ✓ Travel Standard met
- ✗ Travel Standard failed

Suitability Assessment findings

Purpose

Facility-specific assessments that determine whether facilities are fit for their purpose and in adequate physical condition.

The Suitability Assessment seeks to determine how suitable facilities are in terms of supporting the services or community activities delivered through them. The Suitability Assessment has two components: building condition and fitness for purpose.

Building condition vs fitness for purpose

For Council-owned facilities (i.e. Council assets), the Suitability Assessment includes data from audits of building condition conducted in June 2018. The condition audits are a technical assessment of the physical condition and integrity of the structure and fit out of the building.

Fitness for purpose assessments were also conducted. These seek to understand how well existing facilities meet the needs of users and staff and how they compare with contemporary facility standards.

The Suitability Standards

Table L3 below provides the 1-to-5 scoring system used by the building condition audits and fitness for purpose assessments. It is important to note that low values represent better condition or fitness for purpose.

Building condition

Standard

used: *Minimum standards for building condition are not used. Instead, condition scores are qualitatively assessed and compared with the fitness for purpose assessment findings.*

Rationale: *During audits, separate condition scores are assigned for different components of buildings such as roof, sub-structure, floor coverings and electrical services. These component scores are entered into Council's asset management systems and subsequently inform the annual maintenance, renewal and upgrade programmes.*

Score		Building condition	Fitness for purpose
1	Very good	Near new condition with no obvious signs of wear.	Fully meets service needs with no impact on delivery of services/activities, AND No identified risks to users or building integrity
2	Good	Good condition with limited signs of wear. Does not require any special attention.	Minor impact on ability to deliver the required services/activities, OR Minor identified risks to users or building integrity
3	Fair	Generally good condition with some evidence of minor defects in local spots. Requires some planned maintenance to prevent further deterioration and to return it to a very good condition.	Moderate impact on ability to deliver the required services/activities, OR Moderate identified risks to users or building integrity
4	Poor	Evidence of significant defects in multiple locations. Requires major maintenance to prevent further deterioration and to return it to a very good condition. Will need to be renewed, upgraded or disposed in near future. Is reflected via inclusion in the 10 year Capital Works Plan.	Significant impact on ability to deliver the required services/activities, OR Significant identified risks to users or building integrity
5	Very poor	In need of major repair and referred to the capital works program for renewal / replacement / disposal. Will need to be renewed, upgraded or disposed in near future. Is reflected via inclusion in the 2-5 year Capital Works Plan.	Severe impact - required services cannot be delivered/activities, OR Severe identified risks to users or building integrity
6	End of service life	No remaining service potential.	<i>Not used</i>

Table L3: scoring system used for the Suitability Assessment

Fitness for purpose

Two overall scores are determined for each facility: one for current fitness for purpose and another for future fitness for purpose (notionally 5 years' time). Both overall scores are then classified as per the standards below.

Standards

used:	1 to 2: 'Fit for purpose'	equivalent to the top 25%
	2 to 3: 'Attention required (minor)'	equivalent to upper 25% to 50%
	3 to 4: 'Attention required (major)'	equivalent to lower 25% to 50%
	4 to 5: 'Unfit for purpose'	equivalent to bottom 25%

Rationale: The above scores represent 25% bands where the top 25% indicate facilities that are fit for purpose and the bottom 25% unfit. Scores in between are graded into facilities that exhibit major and minor issues.

Findings of the Suitability Assessment

Detailed Building Condition audit and Fitness for Purpose assessment data may be requested directly from Moorabool Shire Council. Summary results are provided through **Tables L4 and L5** (overleaf).

Multipurpose community rooms and venues:

As seniors groups and social support groups are both activities that can take place in multipurpose community facilities, the results of the Suitability Assessment for 'Multipurpose community rooms and venues' are relevant and should be referred to.

As many users of seniors groups and social support groups will be experiencing physical or cognitive disabilities, it is important that facilities are universally accessible⁴. Tables L4 and L5 shows the results for the 'Universal access and equity' section of the Suitability Assessment along with the overall results for community rooms and venues across the Shire.

Tables L4 and L5 shows that the facilities least suitable for use by seniors groups and social support groups are:

- Bacchus Marsh Lawn Tennis Club Pavilion and Clubrooms (Council-owned)
- Bacchus Marsh Public Hall and Supper Room (Council-owned)
- Balliang East Soldiers Memorial Hall (private)
- Bungaree Public Hall (State Government)
- Gordon Public Park Hall (State Government)
- Mount Egerton Mechanics Institute Hall (State Government)
- Rowsley Community Hall (State Government)
- Wallace Public Hall (Council-owned)
- Yendon Recreation Reserve Community Space (State Government)

⁴ 'Universal accessibility' refers to design that meets the needs of people of all physical and cognitive abilities, gender types and ages.

Council-owned facilities				
Name	Fitness for purpose			
	OVERALL		UNIVERSAL ACCESS & EQUITY	
	Score	Classification	Score	Impact on service delivery
Small towns and rural areas				
Bungaree Public Hall	2.4	Attention required (minor)	5	Severe. Poor accessibility into and throughout hall. Kitchen and Supper Room are only accessible via steep steps.
Dunnstown Recreation Reserve Pavilion and Community Centre	1.5	Fit for purpose	2	Minor. Step into main hall from spectators area. Non-compliant layout of accessible toilet.
Elaine Recreation Reserve Cricket Clubrooms	3.1	Attention required (major)	3	Moderate. Small step into building. Public toilets not accessible.
Navigators Community Centre	2.8	Attention required (minor)	2	Minor. Wooden edges on steps get wet and slippery.
Lal Lal Soldier's Memorial Hall	2.6	Attention required (minor)	2	Minor. Compliant access through front door but rear and side doors have small steps and non-compliant ramps.
Millbrook Community Centre	2.4	Attention required (minor)	2	Minor. Ramped but does not meet with path.
Gordon Public Hall	2.0	Attention required (minor)	2	Minor. Investigate child safety risk of gate at top of balcony stairs.
Wallace Public Hall	5.0	Unfit for purpose	4	Significant. No accessible toilet. Narrow access to kitchen. No paths from street to building.
Wallace Recreation Reserve Football/Cricket Pavilion and Clubrooms	1.5	Fit for purpose	2	Minor. Step into ladies toilets from outside. Accessible toilet opens onto bar area with no screening.
Ballan				
Ballan Senior Citizens Centre	2.8	Attention required (minor)	3	Moderate. Convolutd and confusing access to ladies toilets. Two new accessible toilets needed.

Bacchus Marsh and Surrounds		OVERALL		UNIVERSAL ACCESS & EQUITY	
Andy Arnold Centre and Quamby Room	2.8	Attention required (minor)	2	Minor. Good physical accessibility throughout but lacks baby change.	
Bacchus Marsh Lawn Tennis Club Pavilion and Clubrooms	4.0	Unfit for purpose	5	Severe. Building is accessible to able-bodied only.	
Bacchus Marsh Public Hall and Supper Room	3.2	Attention required (major)	4	Significant. Limited wheelchair access to front entrance. Partially non-compliant slope. Manual entrance door opens outwards. Stage accessed via steps only.	
Bacchus Marsh RSL	<i>Not assessed</i>				
Darley Civic & Community Hub Pavilion & Community Room	1.2	Fit for purpose	2	Minor. Various minor accessibility issues.	
Lerderderg Library (meeting rooms)	1.4	Fit for purpose	3	Moderate. No accessible exit other than front doors.	

Table L4: Suitability Assessment findings for Council-owned facilities

Some non-Council facilities were not assessed for fitness for purpose and do not appear in the table below.

Non-Council facilities					
Name	Owner	Fitness for purpose			
		OVERALL		UNIVERSAL ACCESS & EQUITY	
		Score	Classification	Score	Impact on service delivery
Small towns and rural areas					
Balliang East Soldiers Memorial Hall	Other (private)	4.0	Unfit for purpose	5	Severe. Building almost completely inaccessible to wheelchair users. Toilets narrow with poor access.
Balliang Public Hall (Memorial Hall)	Crown (State Government)	1.6	Fit for purpose	1	No impact
Blackwood Hall (Mechanics Institute)	Crown (State Government)	2.0	Attention required (minor)	2	Minor. Toilets accessible but not DDA-compliant. Some small steps.

Bungaree Rec Reserve Community Centre	Crown (State Government)	1.0	Fit for purpose	1	No impact
Elaine Mechanics Institute Hall	Crown (State Government)	3.0	Attention required (major)	1	No impact
Gordon Public Park Hall	Crown (State Government)	2.5	Attention required (minor)	4	Poor access into building. No accessible toilet.
Gordon Recreation Reserve Pavilion and Clubrooms ⁵	Crown (State Government)	1.6	Fit for purpose	1	No impact (partial assessment only)
Korweinguboorra Recreation Reserve Pavilion & Community Hall	Crown (State Government)	2.1	Attention required (minor)	3	Moderate. Steps to hall. Only level access is via pavilion.
Mount Egerton Recreation Reserve Pavilion and Clubrooms ⁵	Crown (State Government)	2.6	Attention required (minor)	2	Minor. Small step into building and narrow doorway.
Myrniong Hall	Crown (State Government)	1.0	Fit for purpose	1	No impact
Mount Egerton Mechanics Institute Hall	Crown (State Government)	2.2	Attention required (minor)	4	Significant. Steps prevent wheelchair access to kitchen, meeting room, stage and storage.
Mount Wallace Hall	Crown (State Government)	2.2	Attention required (minor)	2	Minor. Minor non-DDA compliance.
Rowsley Community Hall	Crown (State Government)	2.8	Attention required (minor)	4	Significant. No wheelchair access to toilets.
Yendon Recreation Reserve Community Space	Crown (State Government)	3.5	Attention required (major)	5	Severe. Toilets inaccessible, very small and unpleasant.
Ballan			OVERALL		UNIVERSAL ACCESS & EQUITY
Ballan & District Community House	Crown (State Government)	1.7	Fit for purpose	1	No impact
Ballan Mechanics Institute Hall	Crown (State Government)	2.5	Attention required (minor)	3	Moderate. No wheelchair access through front door so users must enter at rear.
Ballan Recreation Reserve Pavilion and Clubrooms ⁶	Crown (State Government)	2.2	Attention required (minor)	3	Moderate. Poor access into building and toilets appear not accessible (partial assessment only)

⁵ Partial assessment only; no access to interior

⁶ Partial assessment only, based on staff knowledge and/or comments by the facility operator

Ballan Bowling Club Pavilion and Clubrooms ⁵	Other (private)	2.2	Attention required (minor)	3	Moderate. Lacks accessible toilet (partial assessment only)
Bacchus Marsh and Surrounds		OVERALL		UNIVERSAL ACCESS & EQUITY	
Bacchus Marsh Community College (The Laurels)	<i>Not assessed</i>				
Darley Park Pavilion and Clubrooms	Crown (State Government)	1.5	Fit for purpose	2	Minor. Small steps into the building.
Maddingley Park Pavilion and Clubrooms	Crown (State Government)	1.4	Fit for purpose	2	Minor. Lacks baby change
Bacchus Marsh West Golf Club Pavilion ⁵	Crown (State Government)	1.2	Fit for purpose	1	No impact (partial assessment only)

Table L5: Suitability Assessment findings for non-Council facilities

Small towns and rural areas:

9 of the 23 assessed venues in small towns have moderate to severe issues with universal accessibility:

- 3 are owned by Moorabool Council:
 - Bungaree Public Hall
 - Elaine Recreation Reserve Cricket Clubrooms
 - Wallace Public Hall
- 5 are owned by the State Government:
 - Gordon Public Park Hall
 - Korweinguboorra Recreation Reserve Pavilion & Community Hall
 - Mount Egerton Mechanics Institute Hall
 - Rowsley Community Hall
 - Yendon Recreation Reserve Community Space
- 1 is in private ownership:
 - Balliang East Soldiers Memorial Hall

The above facilities and may not be suitable for use by seniors groups or social support groups without works to improve accessibility.

Ballan:

4 of the 5 assessed venues in Ballan have moderate issues with universal accessibility, but none have significant or severe issues:

- 1 is owned by Moorabool Council:
 - Ballan Senior Citizens Centre
- 2 are owned by the State Government:
 - Ballan Mechanics Institute Hall
 - Ballan Recreation Reserve Pavilion and Clubrooms
- 1 is in private ownership:
 - Ballan Bowling Club Pavilion and Clubrooms

Bacchus Marsh and Surrounds:

3 of the 8 assessed venues in Ballan have moderate to severe issues with universal accessibility:

- All 3 are owned by Moorabool Council:
 - Bacchus Marsh Lawn Tennis Club Pavilion and Clubrooms
 - Bacchus Marsh Public Hall and Supper Room
 - Lerderderg Library