His Worship the Mayor
Councillors
CITY OF MARION

NOTICE OF GENERAL COUNCIL MEETING

Tuesday, 12 May 2020 at 06:30 PM

Virtual Meeting Room - Zoom

The CEO hereby gives Notice pursuant to the provisions under Section 83 of the Local Government Act 1999 that a General Council meeting will be held

A copy of the Agenda for this meeting is attached in accordance with Section 83 of the Act.

Meetings of the Council are open to the public. Due to COVID-19 interested members of this community are welcome to attend by electronic means. Access to the meeting is via the link published on the City of Marion website (https://www.marion.sa.gov.au/about-council/council-meetings/council-meeting-live-stream) on the day of the meeting.



Adrian Skull
Chief Executive Officer

CITY OF MARION

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OPEN MEETING

KAURNA ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

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DISCLOSURE

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ELECTED MEMBER'S DECLARATION OF INTEREST (if any)

CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

Confirmation of the minutes for the Special General Council Meeting held on 27 April 2020 and General Council Meeting held on 28 April 2020

Originating Officer Governance Officer - Angela Porter

Corporate Manager Manager Corporate Governance - Kate McKenzie

Report Reference: GC200512R01

RECOMMENDATION:

That the minutes of the Special General Council Meeting held on 27 April 2020 and General Council Meeting held on 28 April 2020 be taken as read and confirmed.

ATTACHMENTS:

#	Attachment	Type
1	SGC200427 - Final Minutes	PDF File
2	GC200428 - Final Minutes	PDF File

MINUTES OF THE SGC200427 - SPECIAL GENERAL COUNCIL MEETING

Monday, 27 April 2020 at 06:30 PM

PRESENT : (Via electronic means)

Elected Members

Mayor - Kris Hanna, Councillor - Ian Crossland, Councillor - Tim Gard, Councillor - Jason Veliskou, Councillor - Bruce Hull, Councillor - Nathan Prior, Councillor - Raelene Telfer, Councillor - Luke Hutchinson, Councillor - Maggie Duncan, Councillor - Matthew Shilling, Councillor - Joseph Masika,

DATE :

Monday, 27 April, 2020 | Time 6.30

VENUE : Virtual Meeting Room - Zoom

In Attendance: (Via electronic means)
Chief Executive Officer – Adrian Skull
General Manager City Development – Ilia Houridis
General Manager Corporate Services – Sorana Dinmore
General Manager City Services – Tony Lines
Manager Corproate Governance – Kate McKenzie
Unit Manager Governance & Council Support – Jaimie Thwaites

OPEN MEETING

The Mayor opened the meeting at 06:34 PM

KAURNA ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

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DISCLOSURE

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ELECTED MEMBER'S DECLARATION OF INTEREST (if any)

The Chair asked if any Member wished to disclose an interest in relation to any item being considered at the meeting.

Nil declarations were made.

CORPORATE REPORTS FOR DECISION

COVID-19 - Code of Practice - Access to Council Meetings and Documents

Report Reference SGC200427R01

Moved **Councillor - Matthew Shilling** **Seconded** **Councillor - Joseph Masika**

That Council:

1. Adopts the Code of Practice - Access to Meetings and Documents as attached as Attachment 2 to this report.

Carried Unanimously

COVID-19 - Code of Practice - Procedures at Council Meetings

Report Reference SGC200427R02

Moved **Councillor - Joseph Masika** **Seconded** **Councillor - Matthew Shilling**

That Council:

1. Adopts the Code of Practice - Procedures at Council Meetings as attached as Attachment 1 to this report with the following amendments:
    - Item 1.7 "Visual or Audio Recordings" to be removed
    - Item 20 be titled "Disruptive Behaviour by Members of the Public"
    - Item 21 be titled "Dealings with Members of the Public Disruptive Behaviours"

Carried Unanimously

6.40pm Councillor - Jason Veliskou entered the meeting

6.46pm Councillor - Nathan Prior entered the meeting

6.50pm Councillor - Luke Hutchinson left the meeting
6.53pm Councillor - Luke Hutchinson re-entered the meeting

6.55pm Councillor –Tim Gard left the meeting
6.56pm Councillor – Tim Gard re-entered the meeting

COVID-19 - Informal Gatherings Policy

Report Reference SGC200427R03

Moved **Councillor - Ian Crossland** **Seconded** **Councillor - Jason Veliskou**

That Council:

1. Adopts the Informal Gatherings Policy as attached as Attachment 1 to this report.

Carried Unanimously

ORDER OF AGENDA ITEMS

The Chair sought and was granted leave of the meeting to vary the order of the agenda to bring forward the following item:

- Confirmation of Confidential Minutes of the Infrastructure and Strategy Committee Meeting held on 7 April 2020 (Report Reference: SGC200427F02)

Confirmation of Confidential Minutes of the Infrastructure and Strategy Committee Meeting held on 7 April 2020

Report Reference SGC200427F02

7.07pm Councillor Telfer entered the meeting

Moved **Councillor - Raelene Telfer** **Seconded** **Councillor - Bruce Hull**

That Council:

1. Receives and notes the Confidential Minutes of the Infrastructure and Strategy Committee meeting held on 7 April 2020.

2. Notes that separate reports will be brought to Council for consideration of any recommendations from the Infrastructure and Strategy Committee.

Carried Unanimously

CONFIDENTIAL ITEMS

Confirmation of Confidential Minutes of the Special Review and Selection Committee meetings held on 24 March 2020 and 30 March 2020

Report Reference SGC200427F01

Moved **Councillor - Bruce Hull** **Seconded** **Councillor - Ian Crossland**

1. That pursuant to Section 90(2) and 90(3)(a) of the *Local Government Act 1999*, Council orders that all persons present with the exception of the following persons: Adrian Skull, Ilia Houridis, Sorana Dinmore, Warwick Deller-Coombs, Craig Clarke, Jaimie Thwaites and Kate McKenzie, be excluded from the meeting as Council receives and considers information relating to the Confidential Minutes of the Special Review and Selection Committee Meetings held on 24 March 2020 and 30 March 2020 upon the basis that the Committee is satisfied that the requirement for the meeting to be conducted in a place open to the public has been outweighed by the need to keep consideration of the matter confidential given the information relates to the personal affairs of any persons.

Carried Unanimously

7.20pm the meeting went into confidence

Moved **Councillor – Raelene Telfer** **Seconded** **Councillor – Tim Gard**

1. In accordance with Section 91(7) and (9) of the *Local Government Act 1999*, orders that this report, the attachments to this report and the minutes arising, having been considered in confidence under Section 90 (2) and (3)(a) of the Act, except when required to effect or comply with Council's resolution(s) regarding this matter, be kept confidential and not available for public inspection until all candidates have been notified of the decision. The items be released with the names of the unsuccessful candidates redacted.

Carried Unanimously

7.32pm the meeting came out of confidence

Review and Selection Committee - Appointment of Independent Council Assessment Panel (CAP) Members

Report Reference SGC200427F03

Moved **Councillor - Matthew Shilling** **Seconded** **Councillor - Nathan Prior**

1. That pursuant to Section 90(2) and 90(3)(a) of the *Local Government Act 1999*, the Review and Selection Committee orders that all persons present with the exception of the following persons: Adrian Skull, Ilia Houridis, Tony Lines, Sorana Dinmore, Steph Roberts, Warwick Deller-Coombs, Craig Clarke, Jaimie Thwaites and Kate McKenzie, be excluded from the meeting as the Committee receives and considers information relating to the Appointment of Independent Council Assessment Panel Members upon the basis that the Committee is satisfied that the requirement for the meeting to be

conducted in a place open to the public has been outweighed by the need to keep consideration of the matter confidential given the information relates to the personal affairs of any persons.

Carried Unanimously

7.33pm the meeting went into confidence

Moved **Councillor - Joseph Masika** **Seconded** **Councillor - Tim Gard**

1. In accordance with Section 91(7) and (9) of the *Local Government Act 1999*, orders that this report and any minutes arising from this report, having been considered in confidence under Section 90 (2) and (3)(a) of the Act, except when required to effect or comply with Council's resolution(s) regarding this matter, be kept confidential and not available for public inspection for a period of 12 months

Carried Unanimously

8.00pm the meeting came out of confidence

Marion Golf Course Expression of Interest

Report Reference SGC200427F04

Moved **Councillor - Matthew Shilling** **Seconded** **Councillor - Ian Crossland**

1. That pursuant to Section 90(2) 3(d) (i) and (ii) of the *Local Government Act 1999,* the Council orders that all persons present, with the exception of the following persons: Adrian Skull, Tony Lines, Ilia Houridis, Sorana Dinmore, Kate McKenzie, Craig Clarke, Thuyen Vi-Alternetti, James O'Hanlon and Jaimie Thwaites, be excluded from the meeting as the Council receives and considers information relating to Marion Golf Course Expression of Interest, upon the basis that the Council is satisfied that the requirement for the meeting to be conducted in a place open to the public has been outweighed by the need to keep consideration of the matter confidential given the information relates to commercial information, the disclosure of which could reasonably be expected to prejudice the commercial position of the person who supplied the information, or to confer a commercial advantage on a third party and would on balance be contrary to the public interest.

Carried Unanimously

8.00 pm the meeting went into confidence

Moved **Councillor - Ian Crossland** **Seconded** **Councillor - Maggie Duncan**

1. In accordance with Section 91(7) and (9) of the *Local Government Act 1999*, orders that this report, the attachments and minutes arising from this report, having been considered in confidence under Section 90 (2) and (3)(d) (i) and (ii) of the Act, except when required to effect or comply with Council's resolution(s) regarding this matter, be kept confidential and not available for public inspection for a period of 12 months from

the date of this meeting. This confidentiality order will be reviewed at the General Council Meeting in December 2020.

Carried Unanimously

8.17pm the meeting came out of confidence

Edwardstown Soldiers Memorial Recreation Ground Request for Proposals for Management Services

Report Reference SGC200427F05

Moved **Councillor - Joseph Masika** **Seconded** **Councillor - Raelene Telfer**

1. That pursuant to Section 90(2) 3(d) (i) and (ii) of the *Local Government Act 1999,* the Council orders that all persons present, with the exception of the following persons: Adrian Skull, Tony Lines, Ilia Houridis, Sorana Dinmore, Kate McKenzie, Craig Clarke, Thuyen Vi-Alternetti, James O'Hanlon, Sean O'Brien and Jaimie Thwaites, be excluded from the meeting as the Council receives and considers information relating to Edwardstown Soldiers Memorial Community Club, upon the basis that the Council is satisfied that the requirement for the meeting to be conducted in a place open to the public has been outweighed by the need to keep consideration of the matter confidential given the information relates to commercial information, the disclosure of which could reasonably be expected to prejudice the commercial position of the person who supplied the information, or to confer a commercial advantage on a third party and would on balance be contrary to the public interest.

Carried Unanimously

8.19 pm the meeting went into confidence

Moved **Councillor - Bruce Hull** **Seconded** **Councillor - Sasha Mason**

That Council:

1. Notes the report.

Carried Unanimously

Moved **Councillor - Joseph Masika** **Seconded** **Councillor - Sasha Mason**

1. In accordance with Section 91(7) and (9) of the *Local Government Act 1999*, orders that this report having been considered in confidence under Section 90 (2) and (3)(d) (i) and (ii) of the Act, except when required to effect or comply with Council's resolution(s) regarding this matter, be kept confidential and not available for public inspection for a period of 12 months from the date of this meeting. This confidentiality order will be reviewed at the General Council Meeting in December 2020.

Carried Unanimously

8.24pm the meeting came out of confidence

SRWRA Information Report (Confidential) - Board Meeting 3 February 2020

Report Reference SGC200427F06

Moved **Councillor - Ian Crossland** **Seconded** **Councillor - Jason Veliskou**

1. That pursuant to Section 90(2) 3(b) (i) and (ii) and 3(d) (i) and (ii) of the *Local Government Act 1999*, the Council orders that all persons present, with the exception of the following persons: Adrian Skull, Tony Lines, Ilia Houridis, Sorana Dinmore, Kate McKenzie, Craig Clarke and Jaimie Thwaites be excluded from the meeting as the Council receives and considers information relating to SRWRA Information Report (Confidential) - Board Meeting 3 February 2020 upon the basis that the Council is satisfied that the requirement for the meeting to be conducted in a place open to the public has been outweighed by the need to keep consideration of the matter confidential given the information relates to commercial information, the disclosure of which could reasonably be expected to prejudice the commercial position of the person who supplied the information, or to confer a commercial advantage on a third party and would on balance be contrary to the public interest.

Carried

8.29 pm the meeting went into confidence

Moved **Councillor - Ian Crossland** **Seconded** **Councillor - Jason Veliskou**

1. Notes the Southern Region Waste Resource Authority Constituent Council Information Report - Confidential attached as Attachment 1 to this report.

Carried Unanimously

Moved **Councillor - Jason Veliskou** **Seconded** **Councillor - Ian Crossland**

1. In accordance with Section 91(7) and (9) of the *Local Government Act 1999*, orders that this report and the attachments to this report, having been considered in confidence under Section 90 (2) and (3)(b) (i) and (ii) and (3)(d) (i) and (ii) of the Act, except when required to effect or comply with Council's resolution(s) regarding this matter, be kept confidential and not available for public inspection for a period of 12 months from the date of this meeting. This confidentiality order will be reviewed at the General Council Meeting in December 2020.

Carried Unanimously

8.34pm the meeting came out of confidence

Disclosure Incident

Report Reference GC200428F07

Moved **Councillor - Maggie Duncan** **Seconded** **Councillor - Ian Crossland**

1. That Pursuant to Section 90(2) and (3)(h) of the *Local Government Act 1999*, Council orders that all persons present, with the exception of the following persons: Adrian Skull, Sorana Dinmore, Ilia Houridis, Tony Lines, Kate McKenzie, Akos Szonyi, Craig Clarke and Jaimie Thwaites, be excluded from the meeting as the Council receives and considers legal advice relating to a disclosure incident, on the basis that the Council is satisfied that the requirement for the meeting to be conducted in a place open to the public has been outweighed by the need to keep consideration of the matter confidential.

Carried

8.35pm the meeting went into confidence

8.36pm Councillor – Jason Veliskou left the meeting

8.36pm Mayor – Kris Hanna and Councillor- Luke Hutchinson left the meeting and did not return

In the absence of the Mayor, Deputy Mayor - Matthew Shilling resumed the Chair

Moved Councillor- Bruce Hull Seconded Councillor- Maggie Duncan

That formal meeting procedures be suspended in order to allow discussion on the item.

Carried Unanimously

8.40pm formal meeting procedures were suspended

9.03pm formal meeting procedures were resumed

Moved **Councillor - Ian Crossland** **Seconded** **Councillor - Sasha Mason**

1. In accordance with Section 91(7) and (9) of the *Local Government Act 1999*, orders that this report, the attachments to this report and the minutes arising, having been considered in confidence under Section 90 (2) and (3)(h) of the Act, except when required to effect or comply with Council's resolution(s) regarding this matter, be kept confidential and not available for public inspection for a period of 12 months from the date of this meeting. This confidentiality order will be reviewed at the General Council

Meeting in December 2020.

Carried

9.10pm the meeting came out of confidence

9.10pm Councillor Veliskou re-entered the meeting

CORPORATE REPORTS FOR INFORMATION/NOTING - Nil

OTHER BUSINESS - Nil

MEETING CLOSURE

Council shall conclude on or before 9.30pm unless there is a specific motion adopted at the meeting to continue beyond that time.

MEETING CLOSURE - Meeting Declared Closed at 9.11 PM

CONFIRMED THIS 12 DAY OF MAY 2020

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CHAIRPERSON

MINUTES OF THE GC200428 - GENERAL COUNCIL MEETING - 28 April 2020

Tuesday, 28 April 2020 at 06:30 PM

Virtual Meeting Room - Zoom

PRESENT (via electronic attendance):

Elected Members

Mayor - Kris Hanna, Councillor - Ian Crossland, Councillor - Tim Gard, Councillor - Jason Veliskou, Councillor - Bruce Hull, Councillor - Nathan Prior, Councillor - Raelene Telfer, Councillor - Luke Hutchinson, Councillor - Kendra Clancy, Councillor - Maggie Duncan, Councillor - Matthew Shilling, Councillor - Joseph Masika

DATE :

Tuesday, 28 April, 2020 | Time 6:30 PM

In Attendance

Chief Executive Officer - Adrian Skull	General Manager City Development - Ilia Houridis
General Manager Corporate Services - Sorana Dinmore	General Manager City Services - Tony Lines
Manager Corporate Governance - Kate McKenzie	Governance Officer - Victoria Moritz

OPEN MEETING

The Mayor opened the meeting at 06:30 PM

KAURNA ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

We acknowledge the Kaurna people, the traditional custodians of this land and pay our respects to their elders past and present.

DISCLOSURE

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ELECTED MEMBER'S DECLARATION OF INTEREST (if any)

The Chair asked if any Member wished to disclose an interest in relation to any item being considered at the meeting.

Councillor Crossland declared a material conflict of interest in the following items:

- *Petition - Cormorant Drive Reserve (Report Reference: GC200428P01)*
- *Cormorant Drive Reserve Playground Removal (Report Reference GC200428R09)*

CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

Confirmation of the minutes for the General Council Meeting held on 10 March 2020
Report Reference: GC200428R01

Moved Councillor – Nathan Prior **Seconded Councillor – Raelene Telfer**

1. That the minutes of the General Council Meeting held on 10 March 2020 be taken as read and confirmed.

Carried Unanimously

Confirmation of the minutes for the Special General Council Meeting held on 20 March 2020
Report Reference: GC200428R02

Moved Councillor - Luke Hutchinson **Seconded Councillor - Matthew Shilling**

1. That the minutes of the Special General Council Meeting held on 24 March 2020 be taken as read and confirmed.

Carried Unanimously

COMMUNICATIONS

Mayoral Communication Report

Name of Elected Member Mayor - Kris Hanna
Report Reference GC200428R03

Date	Event	Comments
14/3/20	Bring Back the Butterflies Morning Tea at Oliphant Reserve	
15/3/20	Cove Netball Presentations	
15/3/20	Cove Cobras Fun Day	
16/3/20	Southern Region Waste Resource Authority- Material Recycling Facility Announcement	Attended with CEO
16/3/20	Meeting with Nicolle Flint MP at Marion Leisure and Fitness Centre	
17/3/20	Harmony Day Lunch at Cooinda Community Centre	
23/3/20	COVID19 Briefing with Premier, Minister for Local Government and LGA	Attended via Zoom
26/3/20	COASTFM Radio Segment	Attended via phone
1/4/20	Meeting with Mayor of Onkaparinga	
1/4/20	Phone meeting with Nicolle Flint MP	
8/4/20	COVID19 Briefing with Premier and LGA	Attended via Zoom
17/4/20	Emergency Relief Meeting with Amanda Rishworth and David Speirs	Attended via Zoom

Moved Councillor – Raelene Telfer **Seconded Councillor – Bruce Hull**

1. That the Mayoral Communication report be received and noted.

Carried Unanimously

CEO and Executive Communications Report

Date of Council Meeting 28 April 2020
Report Reference GC200428R04

Date	Activity	Attended By
20 March 2020	LGA COVID-19 Zoom Briefing	Adrian Skull
22 March 2020	LGA COVID-19 Zoom Briefing with Chief Medical Officer	Adrian Skull
23 March 2020	Skype Meeting | KPMG re Metrics that Mater Internal Audit	Tony Lines
24 March 2020	LGA CEO Advisory Group teleconference with Satish Dasan	Adrian Skull
25 March 2020	LGA and Norman Waterhouse Lawyer COVID-19 Zoom briefing	Adrian Skull
26 March 2020	Zoom Meeting | Energy Project - Solar Car Parks Feasibility Assessment	Tony Lines
27 March 2020	LGA and Norman Waterhouse Lawyer COVID-19 Zoom briefing	Adrian Skull
28 March 2020	Interview Independent CAP Members(On-Line)	Adrian Skull
30 March 2020	LGFSG Zoom-Operational Update - COVID1	Adrian Skull
30 March 2020	Interview Independent CAP Members (On-Line)	Adrian Skull
31 March 2020	Mayor and CEO LGA Zoom Meeting with Senator Simon Birmingham and Senator Anne Ruston	Adrian Skull
31 March 2020	Zoom Meeting | Renewal SA - Zip Track approval, Tonsley	Ilia Houridis
1 April 2020	LGA Board CEO Advisory Group meeting	Adrian Skull
2 April 2020	Zoom Meeting | Friends of the Sturt River Landcare Group	Tony Lines

3 April 2020	Zoom Meeting | Oaklands Park precinct group presentation	Adrian Skull Ilia Houridis Tony Lines
3 April 2020	LGA COVID-19 Zoom briefing with SAPOL Assistant Commissioner Noel Bamford	Adrian Skull
7 April 2020	MS Teams Meeting | Adrian Skull (City of Marion) and Chris Menz (Renewal SA)	Adrian Skull
8 April 2020	GAROC CEO Zoom Workforce Planning Workshop	Adrian Skull
8 April 2020	LGA Zoom COVID-19 briefing with Premier Steven Marshall	Adrian Skull
9 April 2020	LGA Zoom COVID-19 Council Rates and Budget Setting	Adrian Skull Sorana Dinmore
15 April 2020	Zoom Meeting | Council Ready Governance Group	Tony Lines
15 April 2020	Call | Adrian Skull and Jayne Stinson MP	Adrian Skull
15 April 2020	Zoom Meeting | CAMMS	Sorana Dinmore
16 April 2020	Zoom Meeting | Tonsley Project Control Group with City of Marion, Renewal SA and PEET	Tony Lines Ilia Houridis
21 April 2020	On-line Meeting | Adrian Skull and Scott Ashby (New CEO Onkaparinga Council)	Adrian Skull
22 April 2020	Financial Transformation Kick off meeting with KPMG	Sorana Dinmore
23 April 2020	LGA CEO Advisory Group joint workshop with LGA Board	Adrian Skull
23 April 2020	On-Line Meeting | Cross Council Initiatives with CEO's from Port Adelaide Enfield, City of Charles Sturt and City of Marion	Adrian Skull
24 April 2020	Teleconference | DPTI - Project Director and Program Reform Team	Ilia Houridis

27 April 2020	Zoom Meeting | CAMMS	Sorana Dinmore
27 April 2020	On-Line Meeting | Smart South Consortium	Ilia Houridis

Moved Councillor – Raelene Telfer **Seconded Councillor – Bruce Hull**

1. That the CEO and Executive Communications Report be received and noted.

Carried Unanimously

ELECTED MEMBER VERBAL COMMUNICATIONS

Elected Member Verbal Communications Report

Council Members were provided the opportunity to give a verbal update during this period.

ORDER OF AGENDA ITEMS

The Mayor sought and was granted leave of the meeting to vary the order of the agenda to consider the Deputation item *Jan Chorley - Australia Day Council of SA (Report Reference: GC200428D02)* next on the agenda followed by the item Australia Day Council Membership Report Reference: GC200428M01).

Jan Chorley - Australia Day Council of SA

Report Reference: GC200428D02

Ms Chorley and Ms Dorman from the Australia Day Council of SA gave a five minute deputation to Council in relation to the item *Australia Day Council Membership.*

6.59pm Councillor Veliskou left the meeting
7.01pm Councillor Veliskou re-entered the meeting

7.06pm Councillor Crossland left the meeting
7.07pm Councillor Crossland re-entered the meeting

ADJOURNED ITEMS

Australia Day Council Membership

Report Reference: GC200428M01

Moved Councillor – Jason Veliskou **Seconded Councillor – Tim Gard**

1. That Council maintain membership of the Australia Day Council (SA)

Carried

Natalie Gibson - Cormorant Reserve

Report Reference: GC200428D01

Ms Natalie Gibson gave a five minute deputation to Council in relation to the item *Petition - Cormorant Drive Reserve.*

7.38pm The mayor left the meeting and Councillor Shilling took the Chair
7.39pm The Mayor re-entered the meeting and resumed the Chair

7.42pm Councillor Hutchinson left the meeting
7.45pm Councillor Hutchinson re-entered the meeting

Declaration of Interest

Councillor Crossland declared a material conflict of interest in the items *Petition – Cormorant Drive Reserve (GC200428P01)* and *Cormorant Drive Reserve Playground GC200428R09)* as he lives in close proximity to the Reserve and will leave the meeting for the item.

7.45pm Councillor Crossland left the meeting

PETITIONS

Petition - Cormorant Drive Reserve

Report Reference: GC200428P01

Moved Councillor – Matthew Shilling **Seconded Councillor – Tim Gard**

That Council:

1. Notes the petition
2. Advises the head Petitioner of the outcome of Councils decision regarding the removal of the playground.

Carried Unanimously

ORDER OF AGENDA ITEMS

The Mayor sought and was granted leave of the meeting to vary the order of the agenda and consider the item Cormorant Drive Reserve Playground Removal (Report Reference GC200428R09) next on the agenda.

Cormorant Drive Reserve Playground Removal
Report Reference GC200428R09

Moved Councillor – Tim Gard Seconded Councillor – Sasha Mason

That:

1. Council Notes the consultation feedback as provided in Appendix 1.

2. Current playground equipment remains in place and is maintained for a period of three years before it is reviewed for renewal subject to safety considerations.

Amendment

Moved Councillor – Bruce Hull

1. That the playground be upgraded to a Local Level with the following costs allocated and planned through the Open Space Plan:
- $95,250 capital costs
- $6,667.50 per annum operating and maintenance costs
- $3810 per annum depreciation costs

The Amendment to become the motion Lapsed for want of a Seconder
The Motion was Carried Unanimously

8.11pm Councillor Crossland re-entered the meeting

COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATIONS

PROCEDURAL MOTION

Moved Councillor - Matthew Shilling Seconded Councillor – Jason Veliskou

That the following Committee Recommendations be moved en bloc:

- Confirmation of Minutes of the Special Review and Selection Committee Meeting held on 24 March 2020
- Confirmation of Minutes of the Special Review and Selection Committee Meeting held on 30 March 2020
- Confirmation of Minutes of the Infrastructure and Strategy Committee Meeting held on 7 April 2020

Carried Unanimously

Confirmation of Minutes of the Special Review and Selection Committee meeting held on 24 March 2020

Report Reference GC200428R06

Moved Councillor - Matthew Shilling **Seconded Councillor – Jason Veliskou**

That Council:

1. Receives and notes the minutes of the Special Review and Selection Committee meeting held on 24 March 2020.

2. Notes that separate reports will be brought to Council for consideration of any recommendations from the Review and Selection Committee.

Carried Unanimously

Confirmation of Minutes of the Special Review and Selection Committee meeting held on 30 March 2020

Report Reference GC200428R07

Moved Councillor - Matthew Shilling **Seconded Councillor – Jason Veliskou**

That Council:

1. Receives and notes the minutes of the Special Review and Selection Committee meeting held on 30 March 2020.

2. Notes that separate reports will be brought to Council for consideration of any recommendations from the Review and Selection Committee.

Carried Unanimously

Confirmation of Minutes of the Infrastructure and Strategy Committee meeting held on 7 April 2020

Report Reference GC200428R08

Moved Councillor - Matthew Shilling **Seconded Councillor – Jason Veliskou**

That Council:

1. Receives and notes the minutes of the Infrastructure & Strategy Committee meeting held on 7 April 2020.

2. Notes that separate reports will be brought to Council for consideration of any recommendations from the Infrastructure and Strategy Committee.

Carried Unanimously

CONFIDENTIAL ITEMS – Nil

CORPORATE REPORTS FOR DECISION

Coastal Walkway Project - Motion to Amend
Report Reference GC200428R10

Moved Councillor – Tim Gard Seconded Councillor – Ian Crossland

That Council:

1. Amends the resolution in relation to the item 'Coastal Walkway Project' GC191126R07 that states:

    1. Notes the final structural investigation findings, repaired and re-opened structures and repair costing and re-opening time frames for the remaining structures (refer Appendix 1 of the report).

    2. Endorses the draft Coastal Walkway Plan (Appendix 2 of the report) including the timing and costing for renewal priorities.

    3. Commits up to $2,440,604 towards renewal of Stages 1 and 2 of the Coastal Walkway Plan over the next four years to be funded through Council's Asset Sustainability Reserve Fund, subject to a commitment of $2,440,604 from Federal and/or State Government.

    4. Endorses a new FTE position up to Level 6 - $97,280 per annum (adjusted with enterprise agreement) for four years to project manage the implementation of the draft Coastal Walkway Plan subject to funding being secured for Stages 1 and 2.

    5. Notes the prioritisation of the remaining renewal stages (2024/25 - 2034/35) along with ongoing operating, maintenance and depreciation costs will be developed within the Coastal Walkway Asset Management Plan for adoption by Council by November 2020.

to the following new resolution:

1. Notes the final structural investigation findings, repaired and re-opened structures and repair costing and re-opening time frames for the remaining structures (refer Appendix 1 of the report).

2. Endorses the draft Coastal Walkway Plan (Appendix 2 of the report) including the staging and costing for renewal priorities.

3. Commits up to $2,440,604 towards renewal of Stages 1 and 2 of the Coastal Walkway Plan funded through Council's Asset Sustainability Reserve Fund, subject to a commitment of $2,440,604 from Federal and/or State Government, and delegates the CEO to negotiate and agree time frames for delivery not exceeding 4 years.

4. Endorses a new FTE position up to Level 7 - $106,721 per annum (adjusted with enterprise agreement) to project manage the implementation of the draft Coastal Walkway Plan for a period matching a Coastal Walkway Stage 1 and 2 funding agreement.

5. Notes the prioritisation of the remaining renewal stages (2024/25 - 2034/35) along with ongoing operating, maintenance and depreciation costs will be developed within the Coastal Walkway Asset Management Plan for adoption by Council by November 2020.

Carried Unanimously

Draft Annual Business Plan 2020/21 and Long Term Financial Plan for Public Consultation
Report Reference GC200428R11

Moved Councillor – Jason Veliskou Seconded Councillor – Joseph Masika

That Council:

1. Endorses the Framework and Key Assumptions noted in this report which have formed the basis for the development of the Draft 2020-21 Annual Business Plan and Draft Long Term Financial Plan.

2. Endorses for inclusion in the Draft Annual Business Plan 2020-21 and Draft Long Term Financial Plan for public consultation the 2020-21 new initiatives noted in this report subject to any changes proposed at this meeting.

3. Endorses the City of Marion Draft Annual Business Plan 2020-21 and Draft Long Term Financial Plan (Attachment 2 of the report) as amended to incorporate rating options outlined in scenario 3 (*Average Rates Increase of 1.6% in 2020-21 incorporating a provision for a targeted Covid-19 relief /stimulus fund . From year 2 the rates increase will reduce annually forecasting to reach a 1.3% increase by 2023-24.)* to proceed for public consultation.

Lost

Moved Councillor – Matthew Shilling Seconded Councillor – Tim Gard

That Council:

1. Endorses the Framework and Key Assumptions noted in this report which have formed the basis for the development of the Draft 2020-21 Annual Business Plan and Draft Long Term Financial Plan.

2. Endorses for inclusion in the Draft Annual Business Plan 2020-21 and Draft Long Term Financial Plan for public consultation the 2020-21 new initiatives noted in this report subject to any changes proposed at this meeting.

3. Endorses the City of Marion Draft Annual Business Plan 2020-21 and Draft Long Term Financial Plan (Attachment 2 of the report) as amended to incorporate rating options outlined in scenario 2 (*Rates Indexation freeze in 2020-21 - Moving to an average rates increase of 1.8% in years 2 to 4 then reducing to an increase of 1.3% by 2027-28.*) to proceed for public consultation.

Carried

CORPORATE REPORTS FOR INFORMATION/NOTING

SRWRA Information Report - Board Meeting 3 February 2020

Report Reference GC200428R12

Moved Councillor – Ian Crossland **Seconded Councillor – Maggie Duncan**

That Council:

1. Notes the Southern Region Waste Resource Authority *Constituent Council Information Report - Public* attached as Attachment 1 to this report.

Carried Unanimously

PROCEDURAL MOTION

Moved Councillor – Nathan Prior **Seconded Councillor – Raelene Telfer**

That the following items be moved en bloc:

- De Laine Avenue Driveway Link - Status Update (Report Reference GC200428R13)
- Work Health & Safety - Monthly Performance Report - March 2020 (Report Reference GCGC200428R14)
- Finance Report - March 2020 (Report Reference: GC200428R15)
- Questions Taken on Notice Register (Report Reference: GC200428R16)

8.53pm Councillor Veliskou left the meeting
8.54pm Councillor Veliskou re-entered the meeting

Carried Unanimously

De Laine Avenue Driveway Link - Status Update

Report Reference GC200428R13

Moved Councillor – Nathan Prior **Seconded Councillor – Raelene Telfer**

That Council:

1. Notes the report.

2. Notes a further report will be presented at the General Council meeting held on the 26 May 2020 incorporating outcomes of the technical review and community consultation.

Carried Unanimously

Work Health & Safety - Monthly Performance Report - March 2020
Report Reference GC200428R14

Moved Councillor – Nathan Prior **Seconded Councillor – Raelene Telfer**

That Council:

1. Notes the report and statistical data contained therein.

Carried Unanimously

Finance Report - March 2020
Report Reference GC200428R15

Moved Councillor – Nathan Prior **Seconded Councillor – Raelene Telfer**

That Council:

1. Receives the report “Finance Report – March 2020”

Carried Unanimously

Questions Taken on Notice Register
Report Reference GC200428R16

Moved Councillor – Nathan Prior **Seconded Councillor – Raelene Telfer**

That Council:

1. Notes the report ‘Questions Taken on Notice Register’.

Carried Unanimously

WORKSHOP / PRESENTATION ITEMS – Nil

MOTIONS WITH NOTICE

City Ban on Glyphosate and Roundup
Report Reference: GC200428M02

Moved Councillor – Bruce Hull Seconded Councillor – Tim Gard

1. That Council receives a report that outlines the phasing out of the use of Glyphosate within the City of Marion by any Council staff and contractors. The report will identify alternative measures to manage weeds within the city and include timeframes, resource requirements and additional ongoing costs. The report will be presented at the General Council meeting held on 26 May 2020.

9.22pm Councillor Hutchinson left the meeting and did not return

Carried

Councillor Crossland called a Division

Those For: Councillors Gard, Hull, Mason, Clancy, Veliskou and Masika
Those Against: Councillors Duncan, Telfer, Prior, Crossland and Shilling

Carried

QUESTIONS WITH NOTICE - Nil

MOTIONS WITHOUT NOTICE

Ordinary General Meeting Motion – Deficiencies in the State Government Planning and Design Code
Report Reference: GC200428M03

Moved Councillor – Matthew Shilling Seconded Councillor – Jason Veliskou

That:

1. Council notes the correspondence received from the Local Government Association regarding the City of Marion Motion on Notice regarding the Planning Code.

2. Council agrees the matter should be dealt with at the LGA Board meeting rather than the Ordinary General meeting.

3. A copy of the correspondence is attached to the minutes.

Carried Unanimously

QUESTIONS WITHOUT NOTICE - Nil

OTHER BUSINESS - Nil

MEETING CLOSURE

Council shall conclude on or before 9.30pm unless there is a specific motion adopted at the meeting to continue beyond that time.

MEETING CLOSURE - Meeting Declared Closed at 09:29 PM

CONFIRMED THIS 12th DAY OF MAY 2020

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CHAIRPERSON

Local Government Association of South Australia

The voice of local government.

In reply please quote our reference: ECM 703428 RMM/MD

27 April 2020

Mayor Kris Hanna
Mayor
City of Marion
PO Box 21
OAKLANDS PARK SA 5046
Emailed: Kris.Hanna@marion.sa.gov.au

Dear Mayor Hanna,

Ordinary General Meeting Motion – Deficiencies in the State Government Draft Planning and Design Code

I am writing regarding the 'Deficiencies in the State Government Draft Planning and Design Code' proposed item of business submitted by the City of Marion to the LGA Ordinary General Meeting, which was scheduled to be held on 3 April 2020.

The Greater Adelaide Region Organisation of Councils (GAROC) committee had recommended to member councils:

> *That the Ordinary General Meeting requests the LGA to lobby the State Government and State Planning Commission to defer the introduction of the Planning and Design Code for all councils until:*
>
> *a. the State Planning Commission has engaged with councils to address the errors, omissions and inconsistencies identified during the current consultation process;*
>
> *b. the State Planning Commission has published a revised draft of the Code and has undertaken further consultation with local government on the draft Planning and Design Code, which has been incorporated within the ePlanning system; and*
>
> *c. a comprehensive learning and development program has been developed in consultation with local government and implemented with all councils and relevant authorities.*

As you are aware, the April LGA OGM was deferred as a result of the COVID-19 public health emergency. As there is uncertainty about how long the current restrictions on gatherings will be in place, the LGA Board of Directors resolved that I write to you to provide the option of referring your item of business directly to the LGA Board of Directors for a decision.

This option will allow urgent or time critical matters to be progressed by the LGA now, rather than waiting for a rescheduled LGA General Meeting to be held when the public health emergency has passed.

If you would prefer not to pursue this option, the item will automatically be included on the Agenda for the next LGA General Meeting.

Local Government Association of South Australia

The voice of local government.

I would appreciate your advice about how the City of Marion would prefer the item of business be progressed.

Yours sincerely



Matt Pinnegar
Chief Executive Officer
Telephone: (08) 8224 2039
Email: matt.pinnegar @lga.sa.gov.au

Copy – CEO – Adrian Skull

ADJOURNED ITEMS - Nil

DEPUTATIONS

Marie Soliman - Hallett Cove Business Association

Originating Officer	Elected Member Support Officer - Tom Matthews
Corporate Manager	Manager Corporate Governance - Kate McKenzie
General Manager	General Manager City Services - Tony Lines
Report Reference:	GC200512D01

SPEAKER:

Marie Soliman

ORGANISATION:

Hallett Cove Business Association

COMMENTS:

Marie Soliman has requested to make a deputation on behalf of the Hallett Cove Business Association in support of the Future of Business Associations report.

Greg Garrihy - Southern Business Connections

Originating Officer	Elected Member Support Officer - Tom Matthews
Corporate Manager	Manager Corporate Governance - Kate McKenzie
General Manager	General Manager City Services - Tony Lines
Report Reference:	GC200512D02

SPEAKER:

Greg Garrihy

ORGANISATION:

Southern Business Connections

COMMENTS:

Greg Garrihy has requested to make a deputation regarding the proposal for Council to continue their support of Southern Business Connections.

PETITIONS - Nil

COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATIONS

Confirmation of the Minutes of the Review and Selection Committee Meeting held on 5 May 2020

Originating Officer	Governance Officer - Angela Porter
Corporate Manager	Manager People and Culture - Steph Roberts
General Manager	Chief Executive Officer - Adrian Skull
Report Reference	GC200512R02

REPORT OBJECTIVE

The purpose of this report is to facilitate the recieving and noting of the minutes of the Review and Selection Committee Meeting held on 5 May 2020.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

A summary of items considered by Committee Members are noted below.

Reports for Discussion

- 2020-21 Corporate and CEO KPIs

Reports for Noting

- Corporate and CEO KPI Report Quarter Three 2019/20
- Agency Staff

Confidential Items

- Neighbourhood Centre and Library Resourcing

RECOMMENDATION

That Council:

1. **Receives and notes the Minutes of the Review and Selection Committee meeting held on 5 May 2020.**
2. **Notes that separate reports will be brought to Council for consideration of any recommendations from the Review and Selection Committee.**

Attachment

#	Attachment	Type
1	RSC200505 - Final Minutes	PDF File

MINUTES OF THE RSC200505 - REVIEW AND SELECTION COMMITTEE

Tuesday, 05 May 2020 at 06:00 PM

PRESENT

Elected Members
His Worship the Mayor Kris Hanna
Councillors Kendra Clancy, Matthew Shilling, Luke Hutchinson and Ian Crossland

In Attendance

Adrian Skull	Chief Executive Officer
Steph Roberts	Manager People and Culture
Kate McKenzie	Manager Corporate Governance
Tony Lines	General Manager City Services
Brett Jaggard	Unit Manager Open Space Operations
Liz Byrne	Manager Community Connections

OPEN MEETING

The Mayor opened the meeting at 06:03 PM

KAURNA ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

We acknowledge the Kaurna people, the traditional custodians of this land and pay our respects to their elders past and present.

CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

Confirmation of the minutes for the Review and Selection Committee Meeting held on 4 February 2020 and Special Review and Selection Committee Meeting held on 30 March 2020

Report Reference: RSC200505R01

Moved Councillor Hutchinson, Seconded Councillor Shilling

That the minutes of the Review and Selection Committee Meeting held on 4 February 2020 and Special Review and Selection Committee Meeting held on 30 March 2020 be taken as read and confirmed.

Carried Unanimously

6.05pm Councillor Crossland joined the meeting

BUSINESS ARISING

REPORTS FOR DISCUSSION

2020-21 Corporate and CEO KPIs

Report Reference: RSC200505R02

Discussion regarding draft KPIs

- Financial sustainability KPI, discussion regarding time period
- Previously operational targets/goals were set for the CEO, which was important at the time
- Whether to seek member input into setting additional KPIs for the CEO
- Environmental KPI, Carbon Neutrality included in the draft KPIs, target to be determined
- Lost time frequency rate, discussion regarding the 10% reduction target
- Employee costs. Focus has been to drive down employee costs. The KPI incentive is to come in on last year's budget, not to improve on it. Suggestion it would be useful to show a 5 year average, allowing for slight movement up and down (as per page 23 3rd Quarter KPI report). Suggest show the stretch as a rolling average. Employee costs target to be inclusive all staff required to deliver the program of works.

ACTION:

- Include wording for a 2-3 year rolling average target for inclusion in the General Council report.
- Email to Elected members to gain input into the KPI adjustments proposed by administration

- Delivery of Capital Works, carry overs to be tightened, an increased stretch target suggested, it was agreed to leave as is.
- Work with the existing list of KPIs and finalise at General Council

6.08pm Brett Jaggard joined the meeting
6.20pm Liz Byrne joined the meeting
6.25pm Councillor Crossland left the meeting

Moved Councillor Shilling, Seconded Councillor Hutchinson

That the Review and Selection Committee:

1. Recommend to Council the alignment of the proposed corporate KPIs to the CEO's KPIs for the 2020/21 financial year

Carried Unanimously

REPORTS FOR NOTING

Corporate and CEO KPI Report Quarter Three 2019/20

Report Reference: RSC200505R03

- Asset sustainability below target, however anticipated to be achieved by the end of the financial year.
- Staff engagement score below target. Administration have changed platforms to Teamgage, with an engagement score at the end of the third quarter of 86% for administration staff and 88% for field staff. We anticipate next quarter will be a higher result. The survey is currently being conducted fortnightly.

Moved Councillor Hutchinson, Seconded Councillor Clancy

That the Review and Selection Committee:

1. Notes the report and attachments.

Carried Unanimously

Agency staff

Report Reference: RSC200505R04

- Administration will need to engage casual staff for the Council endorsed street tree planting program
- Question regarding the level of pressure administration place to minimise expenditure of casual staff. Complexities in works have increased and need to utilise resources appropriately
- Recognition of the focus of not over resourcing and being scalable with casuals
- Funding with new development, challenge with labour budget
- Last quarter agency staff will be reduced due to COVID-19

Moved Councillor Shilling, Seconded Councillor Clancy

That the Review and Selection Committee:

1. Notes the report.

Carried Unanimously

6.45pm Brett Jaggard left the meeting

CONFIDENTIAL ITEMS

Cover Report - Neighbourhood Centre and Library Resourcing

Report Reference: RSC200505F01

Moved Councillor Shilling, Seconded Councillor Hutchinson

That pursuant to Section 90(2) and (3)(a) of the Local Government Act 1999, the Council orders that all persons present, with the exception of the following persons: Adrian Skull, Tony Lines, Steph Roberts, Liz Byrne and Kate McKenzie, be excluded from the meeting as the Council receives and considers information relating to Council employees, upon the basis that the Council is satisfied that the requirement for the meeting to be conducted in a place open to the public has been outweighed by the need to keep consideration of the matter confidential given the information relates to Council employees.

Carried Unanimously

6.46pm the meeting went into confidence

6.57pm the meeting came out of confidence

WORKSHOP / PRESENTATION ITEMS - Nil

OTHER BUSINESS

Nil

MEETING CLOSURE

MEETING CLOSURE - Meeting Declared Closed at 06:57 PM

CONFIRMED THIS 5 DAY OF May 2020

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CHAIRPERSON

CITY OF MARION

Confirmation of the Minutes of the Urban Planning Committee Meeting held on 5 May 2020

Originating Officer	Development Officer - Planning - Kai Wardle
Corporate Manager	Manager Development and Regulatory Services - Warwick Deller-Coombs
General Manager	General Manager City Development - Ilia Houridis
Report Reference	GC200512R03

REPORT OBJECTIVE

The purpose of this report is to facilitate the recieving and noting of the minutes of the Urban Planning Committee Meeting held on 5 May 2020.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

A summary of items considered by Committee Members are noted below.

Workshop / Presentation Items

- Presentation from the Adelaide Benevolent Society

Reports for Discussion

- Planning Reforms Update

Reports for Noting

- Development Plan Amendments Update

RECOMMENDATION

That Council:

1. **Receives and notes the Minutes of the Urban Planning Committee meeting held on 5 May 2020.**
2. **Notes that separate reports will be brought to Council for consideration of any recommendations from the Urban Planning Committee.**

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1	UPC200505 - Final Minutes	PDF File

MINUTES OF THE UPC200505 - URBAN PLANNING COMMITTEE MEETING

Tuesday, 05 May 2020 at 06:30 PM

PRESENT (Via Electronic Means)

Committee Members
His Worship the Mayor Kris Hanna (from 7.05pm)
Councillor Ian Crossland (Chair)
Councillor Nathan Prior
Councillor Joseph Masika
Councillor Maggie Duncan

In Attendance

Raelene Telfer	Councillor
Sasha Mason	Councillor
Ilia Houridis	General Manager City Development
Warwick Deller-Coombs	Manager Development and Regulatory Services
Jaimie Thwaites	Unit Manager Governance and Council Support
Alex Wright	Team Leader - Planning
David Melhuish	Senior Policy Planner
Kai Wardle	Development Officer – Planning

VENUE : Virtual Meeting Room - Zoom

OPEN MEETING

Councillor - Ian Crossland opened the meeting at 06:31 PM

KAURNA ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

We acknowledge the Kaurna people, the traditional custodians of this land and pay our respects to their elders past and present.

ELECTED MEMBERS DECLARATION (if any)

The Chair asked if any Member wished to disclose an interest in relation to any item being considered at the meeting.

No declarations were made.

ORDER OF AGENDA ITEMS

The Chair sought and was granted leave of the meeting for the Adelaide Benevolent Society presentation to be the first order of business (Report Reference: UPC200505R04).

WORKSHOP / PRESENTATION ITEMS

Presentation from the Adelaide Benevolent Society

Report Reference: UPC200505R04

Tim Ryan and Phillip Roberts of the Adelaide Benevolent Society presented to the Committee, and responded to members' questions relating to the Society and their redevelopment intentions at the Sturt sites.

7.04pm Councillor – Joseph Masika left the meeting
7.05pm Mayor- Kris Hanna entered the meeting.
7.07pm Councillor - Joseph Masika re-entered the meeting

The Urban Planning Committee note the presentation from the Adelaide Benevolent Society.

CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

Confirmation of the minutes for the Urban Planning Committee Meeting held on 3 March 2020

Report Reference: UPC200505R01

Moved Councillor - Maggie Duncan, Seconded Mayor - Kris Hanna

That the minutes of the Urban Planning Committee Meeting held on 3 March 2020 be taken as read and confirmed.

Carried Unanimously

BUSINESS ARISING – Nil

CONFIDENTIAL ITEMS – Nil

REPORTS FOR DISCUSSION

Planning Reforms Update

Report Reference: UPC200505R02

Ilia Houridis and Warwick Deller-Coombs provided an update on the ongoing process of the planning reforms and responded to members' questions.

7.30pm Mayor - Kris Hanna left the meeting and did not return

Moved Councillor – Maggie Duncan, Seconded Councillor - Nathan Prior

That the Urban Planning Committee note this report.

Carried Unanimously

REPORTS FOR NOTING

Development Plan Amendments Update

Report Reference: UPC200505R03

Moved Councillor - Nathan Prior, Seconded Councillor - Joseph Masika

That the Urban Planning Committee notes this report.

Carried Unanimously

Action: The Development Plan Amendment Updates be added to the relevant Ward Briefing notes to keep Ward Members informed.

OTHER BUSINESS – Nil

MEETING CLOSURE

Meeting Declared Closed at 07:36 PM

CONFIRMED THIS xx DAY OF xx

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CHAIRPERSON

CITY OF MARION

CONFIDENTIAL ITEMS

Cover Report - Confirmation of Confidential Minutes of the Review and Selection Committee Meeting held on 5 May 2020

Originating Officer	Governance Officer - Angela Porter
Corporate Manager	Manager People and Culture - Steph Roberts
General Manager	Chief Executive Officer - Adrian Skull
Report Reference	GC200512F01

RECOMMENDATION

That pursuant to Section 90(2) and (3)(a) of the Local Government Act 1999, the Council orders that all persons present, with the exception of the following persons: Adrian Skull, Tony Lines, Ilia Houridis, Sorana Dinmore, Steph Roberts, Kate McKenzie, Liz Byrne and Victoria Moritz, be excluded from the meeting as the Council receives and considers information relating to Confidential Minutes of the Review and Selection Committee Meeting held on 5 May 2020, upon the basis that the Council is satisfied that the requirement for the meeting to be conducted in a place open to the public has been outweighed by the need to keep consideration of the matter confidential given the information relates to the personal affairs of any persons.

Confirmation of Confidential Minutes of the Review and Selection Committee Meeting held on 5 May 2020

CONFIDENTIAL

Reason For Passing This Resolution:

Local Government Act (SA) 1999 S 90 (2) 3(a): information the disclosure of which would involve the unreasonable disclosure of information concerning the personal affairs of any person (living or dead).

CITY OF MARION

CORPORATE REPORTS FOR DECISION

Public submissions on the Draft Annual Business Plan 2020-2021

Originating Officer	Strategic Planner - Sheree Tebyanian
Corporate Manager	Manager Corporate Governance - Kate McKenzie
	Manager Finance- Ray Barnwell
General Manager	General Manager City Services - Tony Lines
	General Manager Corporate Services- Sorana Dinmore
Report Reference	GC200512R04

REPORT OBJECTIVE

This report provides the opportunity for members of the public to make a submission or ask questions at the Council meeting being held on 12 May 2020 regarding Council's Draft Annual Business Plan (Draft ABP 2020-2021).

RECOMMENDATION

That Council:

1. **Notes feedback provided by any public representations on the Draft Annual Business Plan 2020-2021 and that a further report on the results of public consultation will be presented to Council at the meeting to be held on 9 June 2020.**

DISCUSSION

Consideration of community feedback about Council's business plans is an important step in the setting of Council's rating policy and key priorities for the period of the plans. Section 123(4) of the *Local Government Act 1999*, requires Council to invite interested persons to attend a Council meeting to make a submission or ask questions regarding Council's draft Annual Business Plan and Budget. Council must make leave this opportunity open for at least 1 hour.

Provided in Attachment 1 is a copy of the Draft ABP 2020-21 which has been available from Council's website during the public consultation period (9:00am Friday 30 April 2020 to 5:00pm Friday 20 May 2020).

During the meeting, being held via Zoom digital technology as a result of Covid-19 mandated social distancing measures, any members of the public present will be asked if they wish to ask questions or make a submission in relation to the Draft ABP 2020-21. Respondents who have notified the City of Marion in advance of their intent to provide a verbal submission will be heard in the first instance. Each speaker will be allocated a maximum of 5 minutes to make their submission.

In addition to the above opportunity, community members can also participate in the consultation of the plans at www.makingmarion.com.au/annual-business-plan-2020.

Council will be presented with a full report on the results of the public consultation at its meeting on 9 June 2020. Feedback from the Finance and Audit Committee meeting to be held on 19 May 2020 will be taken into consideration for Council's deliberation of the Draft ABP 2020-21 on 09 June 2020.

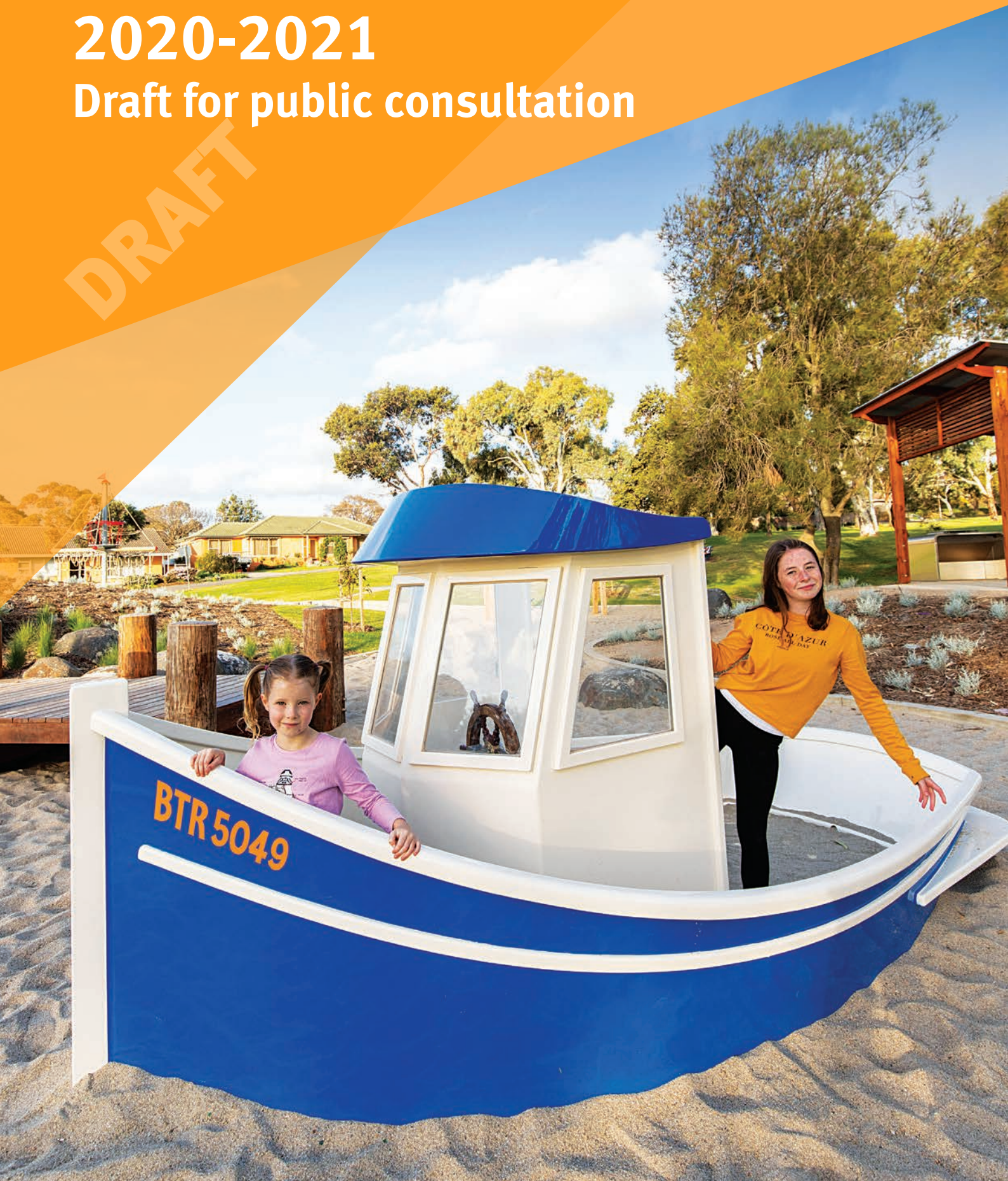
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1	Draft Annual Business Plan 2020-2021	PDF File

City of Marion Annual Business Plan 2020-2021

Draft for public consultation

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YOUR VOICE

The City of Marion is seeking your input and feedback regarding the Draft Annual Business Plan 2020/2021. This process provides you with the opportunity to have your say on the level of service and the activities undertaken by the Council before the final budget is adopted.

Community consultation closes at 5:00pm on 20 May 2020.

Online submission forms are available on Council's community engagement website makingmarion.com.au

Written submissions are also welcomed addressed to the following:

City of Marion
PO BOX 21
Oaklands Park SA 5046

Or

council@marion.sa.gov.au

Verbal submissions may be made at the 12 May 2020 General Council meeting, which begins at 6:30pm. At this meeting, members of the public may ask questions and make submissions in relation to the Draft Annual Business Plan for a period of one hour. Each speaker will be allocated a maximum of five minutes to make their submission.

Due to Covid-19 social distancing measures General Council meetings are currently being conducted online. Residents who wish to make a verbal submission must advise by no later than Wednesday 6 May to enable time for the instruction of the use of online technology at the meeting.

If you wish to make a verbal submission to General Council, please contact:

Kate McKenzie
Manager Governance
Telephone: 08 8375 6600

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ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF COUNTRY

We acknowledge we are part of Kaurna land and recognise the Kaurna people as the traditional and continuing custodians of the land.

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WELCOME

Here is the City of Marion's Annual Business Plan 2020-2021. It is our budget for the coming year. We publish this before making any final decision so you get a chance to look at it and ask questions or give your opinion.

The corona virus ("COVID-19") hit while we were preparing this. The anti-virus restrictions imposed by Federal and State governments have brought changes to Council's services and facilities. The restrictions will undoubtedly affect the budget and even now the impact is not fully known.

As a gesture to lessen the rates burden at this difficult time, Council is suggesting zero increase in the average residential rate for the coming year. Council's financial structure depends on getting a huge proportion of revenue from rates, however (like the rest of local government), there are limits to what we can do. On the other hand, we have a sensible and compassionate hardship policy for people who can demonstrate financial difficulties, and we have waived rent and utilities costs at our Council facilities.



Council continues to deliver projects and services as best we can. This has included library staff focussing on online services, while other staff and volunteers provide social support by telephone. Our outdoor staff are largely continuing with their work, with some safety modifications.

Our major projects (including new facilities for BMX, soccer and Mitchell Park sports) are proceeding. Thanks are due to Federal and State Government for their financial contributions. By carrying on with such projects, we will be pumping life into the local economy when it is sorely needed.

Yours faithfully,

KRIS HANNA

Kris Hanna

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YOUR RATES AT A GLANCE

AMOUNTS SPENT PER ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS ($100)



$16.60	ROADS, BRIDGES AND FOOTPATHS
$13.44	WASTE SERVICES
$12.89	OPEN SPACE, PARKS AND GARDENS
$12.77	COMMUNITY FACILITIES
$8.29	LIBRARY SERVICES
$5.85	OTHER INFRASTRUCTURE
$5.15	COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
$4.89	ENVIRONMENTAL SUSTAINABILITY
$4.60	URBAN DEVELOPMENT
$4.42	CULTURE AND RECREATION
$4.23	STORMWATER DRAINAGE AND WETLANDS
$4.04	HEALTH AND COMMUNITY CARE
$2.83	INSPECTION, REGULATION & CONTROL

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OVERVIEW

In preparing the 2020-2021 Annual Business Plan and budget, the Council has determined to undertake strategic initiatives outlined in the Four-Year Business Plan 2019-2023 and to provide services that aim to progress the community's aspirations in the City of Marion Community Vision - 'Towards 2040' and the goals in the 10-Year Strategic Plan 2019-2029.

Council is committed to continuing to deliver value to our ratepayers. Through a focus on prudent financial management and decision making, Council will continue to identify on-going savings. This strong efficiency focus has enabled us to support our community with a proposed zero increase in the average rate for 2020-2021.

This year's Annual Business Plan addresses key feedback from residents in the Community Satisfaction Survey, including street trees and footpath investment.

During 2020-2021, the City will continue to be improved through investment in the following initiatives:



IMPROVING STREETSCAPES

Council will invest $2.2m to improve the character, and functionality of streets and arterial roads. Work includes planting trees, paving, landscaping and overall improving public amenity. Works will also ensure footpaths & kerb ramps are compliant with the *Disability Discrimination Act 1992* guidelines.

MITCHELL PARK SPORTS & COMMUNITY REDEVELOPMENT

Construction of the $15.175m rebuild of the ageing facility is due to begin in early 2021. The redevelopment will include indoor and outdoor multipurpose sports courts, clubrooms, a neighbourhood centre and dog club. Council has committed $10.175m, and the Federal Government $5m.

COASTAL WALKWAY

Council has endorsed a $4.8m plan to further improve the Coastal Walkway after temporarily closing a 2.5km section for repairs due to safety concerns.

It has committed $2.44m to rebuild the sections that remain closed and connect the walkway between Heron Way Reserve and the Field River. The State Government has provided matched funding to help deliver the plan.

EDWARDSTOWN EMPLOYMENT PRECINCT

Council is transforming Edwardstown into a modern business district to attract new industry and create jobs. Work includes making the streets greener, cooler, and more attractive with a $170,000 project funded equally between Council and State Government.

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OAKLANDS PRECINCT PROJECT

This $5m project involves building a new playground, footpaths and streetscapes to better connect Oaklands Station to Marion's entertainment hub.

New technology will be used on the precinct's lighting, interactive wayfinding, irrigation, traffic, and parking solutions, and playground.

Work on the 'smart precinct' commenced in May 2020 and will be complete in 2021.

Council received a $867,500 grant from the Federal Government towards the work, funded under its Smart Cities and Suburbs Program.

NEW BMX AND SOCCER FACILITIES

The $12.8m construction of new soccer and BMX facilities on Majors Rd, O'Halloran Hill is scheduled to begin in November 2020. The soccer facilities will cost $7m and include three turf pitches, floodlighting, fencing, clubrooms, and car parking for more than 200 vehicles. Council will provide $4.5m of funding and the State Government $2.5m.

The Sam Willoughby International BMX track will cost $5.8m and include a UCI standard track, clubrooms, landscaping, and car parking.

Marion Council will provide $1.75m, the State Government $3.3m, and Onkaparinga Council $0.75m.



CITY WIDE ATTRACTION PLAYGROUND

A feasibility study undertaken during 2019-2020 has indicated a partnership would be necessary to fund an iconic playground that would attract people from throughout the City of Marion. Council will seek potential partners.

REDEVELOP TENNIS & NETBALL COURTS - OPEN SPACE AT TARNHAM ROAD RESERVE

Council will replace four ageing tennis courts with four new courts that can be used for both tennis and netball.

A shelter, toilet, and play equipment will also be installed. Work will cost $1.64m and is expected to begin in early 2021.

REPRESENTATION REVIEW

Every eight years, the Council is required to review its elector representation structure in accordance with Section 12 of the *Local Government Act 1999*. This is a comprehensive review of the composition and ward structure of the Council. The review will include a two staged community consultation with a range of options for the community to consider and then a proposed structure.

The outcomes of the Representation Review will be implemented at the 2022 Local Government Elections.

MARION OUTDOOR POOL UPGRADE

The $3.57m multi-year upgrade of the Marion Outdoor Pool is scheduled to be completed by the start of the 2020 summer season.

The next stage of works will complete the three year project and include a splash pad, water play and picnic areas, shade, and paths.

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OUR PURPOSE, VISION AND VALUES

OUR PURPOSE
(Why we exist)

To improve our residents' quality of life; continuously, smartly and efficiently

OUR COMMUNITY VISION
(What we want to become)

A community that is Liveable, Valuing Nature, Engaged, Prosperous, Innovative and Connected

OUR VALUES

With the community and safety at the forefront of everything we do, we value:

Respect - Treating everyone as we want to be treated, where all contributions are valued

Integrity - Fostering trust and honesty in all of our interactions

Achievement - Enhancing our knowledge and performance to reach our shared goals, while being dedicated to supporting one another

Innovation - Encouraging new ideas, and learning from our experience to do things better



The six themes of our Community Vision represent the shared values and aspirations guiding how our city develops, towards 2040. These outcomes are important for this community now and into the future:

LIVEABLE

By 2040 our city will be well planned, safe and welcoming, with high quality and environmentally sensitive housing, and where cultural diversity, arts, heritage and healthy lifestyles are celebrated.

VALUING NATURE

By 2040 our city will be deeply connected with nature to enhance people's lives, while minimising the impact on the climate, and protecting the natural environment.

ENGAGED

By 2040 our city will be a community where people are engaged, empowered to make decisions, and work together to build strong neighbourhoods.

INNOVATIVE

By 2040 our city will be a leader in embracing and developing new ideas and technology to create a vibrant community with opportunities for all.

PROSPEROUS

By 2040 our city will be a diverse and clean economy that attracts investment and jobs, and creates exports in sustainable business precincts while providing access to education and skills development.

CONNECTED

By 2040 our city will be linked by a quality road, footpath and public transport network that brings people together socially, and harnesses technology to enable them to access services and facilities.

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STRATEGIC MANAGEMENT FRAMEWORK

This Annual Business Plan 2020-2021 is an integral part of Council's Strategic Management Framework that will enable strategic and operational plans, management systems and processes to work together to effectively deliver the Community Vision.



STRATEGIC MANAGEMENT FRAMEWORK

30 YEAR COMMUNITY VISION TOWARDS 2040 LIVEABLE VALUING NATURE INNOVATIVE PROSPEROUS CONNECTED ENGAGED	**A shared Community Vision** Innovating a future for the city and its residents
STRATEGIC PLANS STRATEGIC PLAN WORKFORCE PLAN DEVELOPMENT PLAN ASSET MANAGEMENT PLAN LONG TERM FINANCIAL PLAN HEALTH, SAFETY & ENVIRONMENT PLAN	A suite of plans that focus Council's contributions to the Community Vision
BUSINESS PLAN JULY 2019–JUNE 2023	Council's delivery program over its term
WORK AREA PLANS	Team level planning to ensure community and Council's priorities are delivered
ANNUAL BUSINESS PLAN	Identifies how Council's work is resourced and paid for each year
PERFORMANCE DEVELOPMENT PLANS	Individual delivery and development plans

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SIGNIFICANT INFLUENCES

In the development of the Annual Business Plan we undertake a review of our internal environment and broader external environment that includes political, economic, environmental, social and technological elements. This identifies key issues that help provide the context for the development of this plan.

The following broad trends impacting our city include:

PUBLIC HEALTH

The COVID-19 virus has brought about changes to Council services.

This has included the temporary suspension of public access to facilities. Most services continue, and many are being delivered in new and innovative ways, including online.

Facilities will re-open to the public and face-to-face services resume when Federal and State Government authorities advise it is safe to do so.

ENVIRONMENT

Climate projections indicate that by 2030 Southern Adelaide will experience an increased incidence of heatwaves, exacerbating the urban heat island effect. Projections indicate overall reduced rainfall and more intense heavy rainfall events, and more severe and extreme fire danger and a longer fire season.

The City of Marion remains committed to mitigate against climate change and to help our residents, businesses and local ecosystems to build resilience and adapt to the impacts of a changing climate through ongoing program delivery and our partnership with Resilient South.

To further support our commitment to the environment we will implement a plan to achieve carbon neutrality for Council operations by 2030.



HEALTH, WELLBEING & SOCIAL ISOLATION

Participation in physical activity has a strong linkage to improved health and wellbeing outcomes. Reported data for the City of Marion highlights key lifestyle challenges including increased sedentary lifestyles, and insufficient levels of physical activity and participation. Almost one third of our city residents live alone, indicating the potential for social isolation.

Council's focus on facilities and services that promote healthy lifestyles, community participation and well-being will positively impact our community.

POPULATION GROWTH

The City of Marion population is forecast to grow by 10% over the next 10 years. To facilitate growth in our community it is important to invest in our infrastructure to meet future needs.

A significant part of Council's annual spend is devoted to the repair, maintenance and upgrade of community assets.

Council is currently undertaking asset management plans over a 10-year planning period to ensure that we can continue to deliver services to our community in the most efficient and affordable way.

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LOCAL ECONOMY

Council is a partner with the Southern Adelaide Economic Development Board and is committed to making the region the best place to live, work, invest and do business.

Major Federal and State Government transport projects, including the Darlington Upgrade Project, are nearing completion and will improve access to the region for business and visitors.

The City of Marion, in partnership with State and Federal Governments, is initiating more than $40m worth of local projects that will create jobs.

The revitalisation of Edwardstown has the potential to boost the local economy, create jobs, and attract investment.

INNOVATION

A smart community uses technology and data to drive economic activity, accelerate innovation, and better manage energy, resources and services.

Council seeks to use technology to improve services and our residents' quality of life.

The upgrade of Oaklands Crossing has enabled Council to begin work to build its first "smart precinct".

This aims to improve connectivity between the station and key destinations including the Marion Cultural Centre, the State Aquatic and Leisure Centre, and Westfield Marion.

PLANNING SYSTEM REFORMS

The State Government has continued to progress a range of reforms to South Australia's planning and development system, to implement the *Planning, Development and Infrastructure Act 2016*.

The modernisation of the system includes converting all Council development plans into one central online portal, the E-Planning system. These changes are likely to impact on Council's business and financial operations in the area of local planning, including:

A reduction in Council's influence in the assessment of development applications

Further deregulation of planning assessment through Private Certification

Changes to operational management of Council's Development Services department

Improvements to our information technology systems and cost-shifting from the State Government to service a central online planning portal and e-planning system.

Council will monitor the impact of the State Government's reforms package on our business operations as details emerge.



WASTE MANAGEMENT

In January 2018, China introduced restrictions on the importation of recycled materials under its National Sword Policy. This development provided an opportunity for councils to consider localised solutions.

The Southern Region Waste Resource Authority (SRWRA), established by the Cities of Marion, Onkaparinga and Holdfast Bay, is a regional subsidiary that is responsible for providing and operating waste management services.

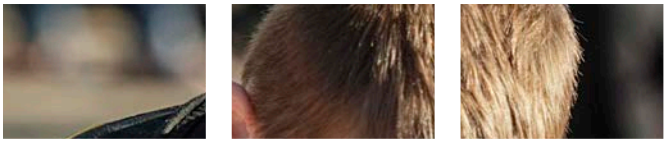
SRWRA recently announced that a new material recycling facility will be established so that recyclables can be re-processed and manufactured locally.

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FRAMEWORK OF THE ANNUAL BUSINESS PLAN

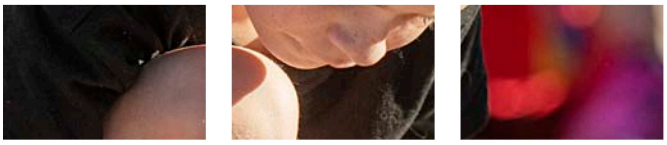
The Annual Business Plan 2020-2021 has been prepared on the basis of a framework that aims to inform the community and hold the City of Marion accountable to its stakeholders. The key items in this framework are as follows:

- **SUPPORT THE ACHIEVEMENT OF THE CITY OF MARION'S STRATEGIC DIRECTIONS**



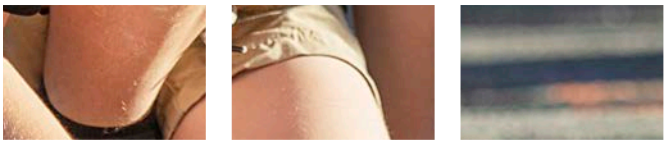
This Annual Business Plan has been reviewed against the Community Vision – Towards 2040 to ensure that Council's activities over the next 12 months make the best possible progress towards achieving the community's vision for the future City of Marion.

- **ADDRESS ISSUES ARISING AND OPPORTUNITIES IDENTIFIED FROM INTERNAL AUDIT REVIEWS, AND BUSINESS EXCELLENCE ASSESSMENTS**



Every year the Council undertakes a number of internal audits. These reviews and assessments have identified a number of key opportunities or requirements for the Council to improve its operations. This document includes the necessary resources to continue Council's independent review process and implement recommendations accordingly.

- **MAINTAIN, ON AVERAGE, A BREAK-EVEN OR POSITIVE FUNDING (CASH) POSITION OVER THE LONG TERM FINANCIAL PLAN**



With a primary focus on cash flow and ensuring the Council's asset renewal and upgrades are fully funded, this target is currently being met. To ensure ongoing financial sustainability, the Council monitors and reviews all its financial indicators together.

- **CONTINUE TO IMPROVE THE MAINTENANCE OF ASSETS IN ACCORDANCE WITH COUNCIL'S ASSET MANAGEMENT PLANS, WITH A PRIORITY ON MAINTENANCE BEFORE RENEWAL, AND RENEWAL BEFORE NEW WHEN IT IS COST EFFECTIVE TO DO SO**



The Annual Business Plan has been prepared taking into consideration Asset Management Plan requirements, outcomes of recent infrastructure audits, targets set for renewal versus depreciation of 80-100% as per the Asset Sustainability Key Performance Indicator.

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- **REVIEW EXISTING SERVICES AND ASSETS TO ENSURE THEY MEET PRIORITISED COMMUNITY NEEDS**





The Council continues its rolling process of service reviews, aimed at maximising community value through continuously improving its operating efficiency and service performance to the community. This Annual Business Plan has been prepared on the basis of continuing existing services, noting that a rolling program of review is being implemented.

Collaboration with other councils will continue in order to build capacity for shared strategic opportunities, innovation and cost efficiencies and enables the ability to align processes and reduce duplication.

- **COUNCIL ONLY APPROVE NEW MAJOR PROJECTS WHERE IT HAS THE IDENTIFIED FUNDING CAPACITY TO DO SO**





Council debt is forecast to increase from $5.6m to $6.4m between 30 June 2020 and 30 June 2021. With consideration given to its financial ratios, this means that the Council has the funding capacity to consider new strategic Major Projects and is currently investigating partnerships to aid in the development of a number of sporting facilities.

The additional borrowings in 2020-2021 relate to Council's contribution towards the Mitchell Park Sports & Community Centre and are anticipated to increase to $13.4m by 30 June 2022 as this project progresses. Any changes to the timing and scope of this project may reduce the funding and in turn requirement for borrowings currently factored into the 2020-2021 Annual Business Plan.

- **MAINTAIN COUNCIL'S POSITION FOR AN AVERAGE RESIDENTIAL RATE WHICH REMAINS AMONG THE LOWER RATING METROPOLITAN COUNCILS**





Comparative 2019/20 data shows that Council's average residential rate continues to remain among the lower rating metropolitan councils, with its current position ranking being the 5th lowest of 18 metropolitan councils.

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CONTINUING AND IMPROVING SERVICE DELIVERY

All councils have responsibilities under the *Local Government Act 1999* and other relevant legislation to deliver services for the community. Council is committed to maintaining all services including, but not limited to:

ONGOING SERVICES	
Land use and development planning	Arts and cultural promotion and support
Development and building assessments	Library services
Facilitation of urban developments	Sports and recreation promotion and support
Local Government searches	Community capacity building and development
Economic planning and leadership	Inspection, regulation and control
Environmental planning and leadership	Emergency planning and response
Biodiversity management	Community care
Waste services	Immunisation services
Water management	Public health planning
Infrastructure management	Urban activation
Community facilities management	Customer Experience
Reserves, parks and gardens management	Increased levels of tree planting annually

ENABLING SERVICES	
Strategic management	Communications and marketing
Organisational excellence and innovation	Human resources and workforce planning
Strategic asset management	ICT & knowledge management
Financial management	Operational support
Governance support	






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PROJECT PRIORITIES

In 2020-2021 the Council plans to commence or continue working on the following strategic initiatives, as outlined in our 4 Year 2019-2023 Business Plan:

CONTINUING INITIATIVES

CONTINUING INITIATIVES FROM PRIOR YEARS	KEY STRATEGIC THEME
Continue the Oaklands Precinct project to provide improved public amenity and connectivity	Liveable
Commence a feasibility plan for a destination playground to attract users city-wide	Liveable
Continue to expand the streetscape program to include arterial roads	Liveable
Continue planning for a UCI standard BMX facility in partnership with State Government and the City of Onkaparinga	Liveable
Continue to develop the City Property Strategic Asset Management Plan to meet community, sport and recreation needs	Liveable
Continue the Marion Outdoor Pool building and recreational facilities upgrade	Liveable
Continue work on the Hallett Cove Foreshore redevelopment	Liveable
Continue to progress the redevelopment of four multi-purpose courts and open space at the eastern end of Tarnham Road Reserve	Liveable
Continue planning for the Mitchell Park Sports and Community Club redevelopment	Liveable
Implement the Reconciliation Action Plan 2019-2023	Engaged
Continue to deliver the Volunteer Strategy 2019-2021	Engaged
Develop and deliver a Disability Access and Inclusion Plan	Engaged
Implement the Coastal Climate Change Adaptation Plan	Valuing Nature
Implement the Energy Efficiency and Renewable Energy Plan	Valuing Nature
Continue to develop the data platform 'Metrics that Matter' to enable improved service delivery	Innovative
Develop a strategy and implement the enhancement and transformation of our business enterprise systems (including Asset Management system)	Innovative
Implement the Social Media Strategy 2019-2023	Innovative
Continue work to activate the Edwardstown and Melrose Park Employment Precinct	Prosperous
Partner to transition to the new Planning and Design code	Prosperous
Continue planning for a coastal walkway to connect Heron Way Reserve with the Field River environs	Connected
Continue planning for a Southern Soccer Facility	Connected
Continue to trial the third community bus	Connected
Commence development of a City Transport Plan to enable ease of movement for people of all ages and abilities within and through the city	Connected

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NEW PROJECTS COMMENCING IN 2020-2021

2020-2021 INITIATIVES	KEY STRATEGIC THEME
Improve Marino Hall and surrounds	Liveable
Review and deliver improved Cove Sports and Community Club facilities	Liveable
Redevelop Capella and Nannigai Reserve	Liveable
Identify options for recreational facilities at 262 Sturt Road in 2021 and if feasible, commence implementation in 2021-22	Liveable
Assess the future provision of the Oaklands Wetlands Education Centre In partnership with Flinders University	Valuing Nature
Develop an online one stop shop for customers to enable easy access to information and transactions for Council services, rates, registrations and events	Innovative
Research technology and automated solutions for the management of assets and streetscapes	Innovative
Progress the Coastal Walkway	Connected

ASSET MANAGEMENT

The City of Marion's Asset Management vision is:

'To maintain the City of Marion's assets to agreed levels of service which maximise community value throughout an asset's life.'

Council's Asset Management Plans detail information about our assets and define the services to be provided, how the services are provided, and identify the funds required to maximise the delivery of the services. All City of Marion assets are audited annually and are frequently inspected on a rolling program.

A significant part of Council's annual spend is devoted to the operation, maintenance and renewal of public assets which deliver safe and sustainable services to the community. Council will continue to optimise our spending on these assets through better asset management to deliver current service levels in the most affordable and efficient way. Council recognises that climate change is likely to affect asset life and functionality. We are exploring what we can do to build asset resilience in response to climate impacts.

WE OWN AND MANAGE OVER $1 BILLION OF ASSETS


BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES


TRANSPORT


STORMWATER


WATER RESOURCES


OPEN SPACE


COASTAL WALKWAY


FLEET, PLANT AND EQUIPMENT


INFORMATION AND COMMUNICATION TECHNOLOGIES

Our assets enable the provision of services to the community and businesses for current and future generations. Assets plays a vital role in the local economy and on residents' quality of life.

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MEASURING OUR SUCCESS

Monitoring performance is a critical element of strategic management. It is the mechanism for critically ensuring that the Council is contributing to the achievement of its objectives in both the Strategic Plan and the 4-Year Business Plan 2019-2023. Our Key Performance Indicator (KPI) dashboard for 2020-2021 (provided in the table below) takes account of these objectives.

KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATOR	CORE TARGET	STRETCH TARGET
Financial Sustainability	Council maintains a break even or positive cash funding position in delivering its annual budget	No stretch target
Delivery of agreed projects identified in the Annual Business Plan and the second year targets in the 4 year Plan	Greater than or equal to 95%	No stretch target
Lost Time Injury Frequency Rate (An industry standard measure for injuries where a whole days work or more is lost due to a workplace injury).	Greater than or equal to 10% reduction from the previous year's result	Greater than or equal to 15% reduction from the previous year's result
Total employee costs (including agency staff)	Less than or equal to 3% increase in actual employee costs (including agency staff) against prior year's actual costs – adjusted for Council endorsed changes to meet resourcing requirements	Less than or equal to 2% increase in actual employee costs (including agency staff) against prior year's actual costs – adjusted for Council endorsed changes to meet resourcing requirements
Overall satisfaction with Council's performance	Greater than or equal to 75% rated as satisfied or above	Greater than or equal to 85% rated as satisfied or above
Asset Sustainability (A measure to assess that we are replacing community assets in a timely manner)	Asset Renewal Funding Ratio (previously called the Asset Sustainability Ratio) greater than or equal to 80%	Asset Renewal Funding Ratio greater than or equal to 90%
Delivery of Council's capital works program	Greater than or equal to 85% delivery of Council's planned capital works program (adjusted for extraordinary items)	Greater than or equal to 90% delivery of Council's planned capital works program (adjusted for extraordinary items)
Staff engagement	Achievement of an overall employee pulse survey result of 75%, based on 9 metrics (including Community, Values, Safety, Expectations, Valued, Empowerment, Development, Recognition, Happiness)	Achievement of an overall employee pulse survey result of 80%
Community engagement/communications	Project specific communications to the public should be timely and accurate	100%
Carbon Neutrality - KPI (to be advised)	*To be advised*	*To be advised*

We will report on our progress against our 2020-2021 KPI dashboard quarterly at Council meetings and in our 2020-2021 Annual Report.

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FUNDING THE ANNUAL BUSINESS PLAN

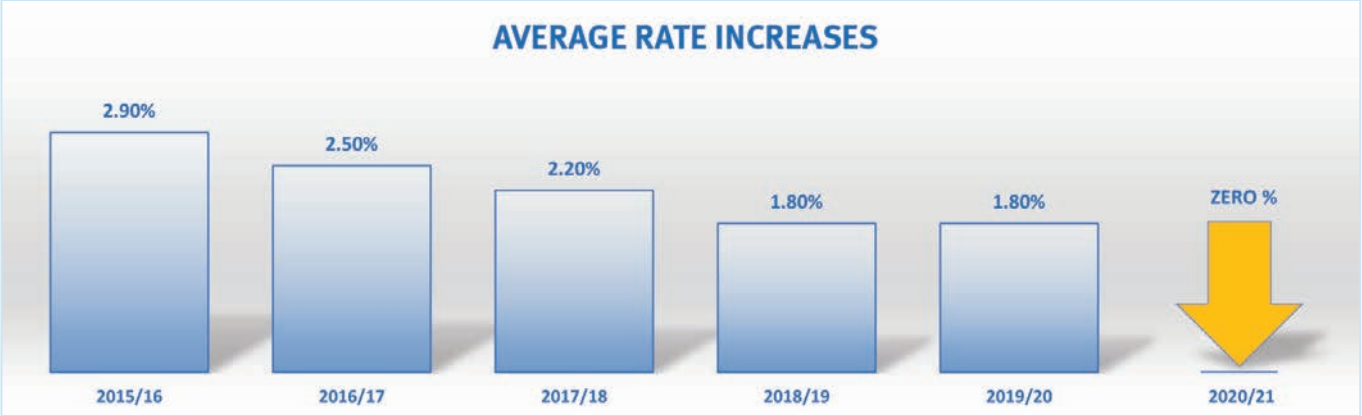
YOUR RATES IN 2020-2021

The Annual Business Plan is based on a zero increase in the average rate for the coming year. In setting rates for 2020-2021, Council has forecast the revenue required to meet the costs of delivering the services and projects that will be provided to the community in 2020-2021.

Rates account for 84% percent of Council's operating revenue with others sources including fees, charges and grants. These revenues contribute to the necessary funding for planned capital renewal programs in 2020-2021.

While the average rate increase is zero, it is to be noted that actual rates payable by a rate payer will vary according to individual property valuations, the attributed land use, and whether there has been any new development or capital improvement at the land.

Over the past years, we have listened to your feedback and Council is aware of the impact of rate increases on the community. We are continually looking for opportunities that allow this burden to be reduced and to support our community during these difficult times Council is proposing a zero increase in the average rate for 2020-2021. Our rate increases have been decreasing steadily over the past 6 years and the 2020-2021 rate freeze is the lowest rate adjustment to date.

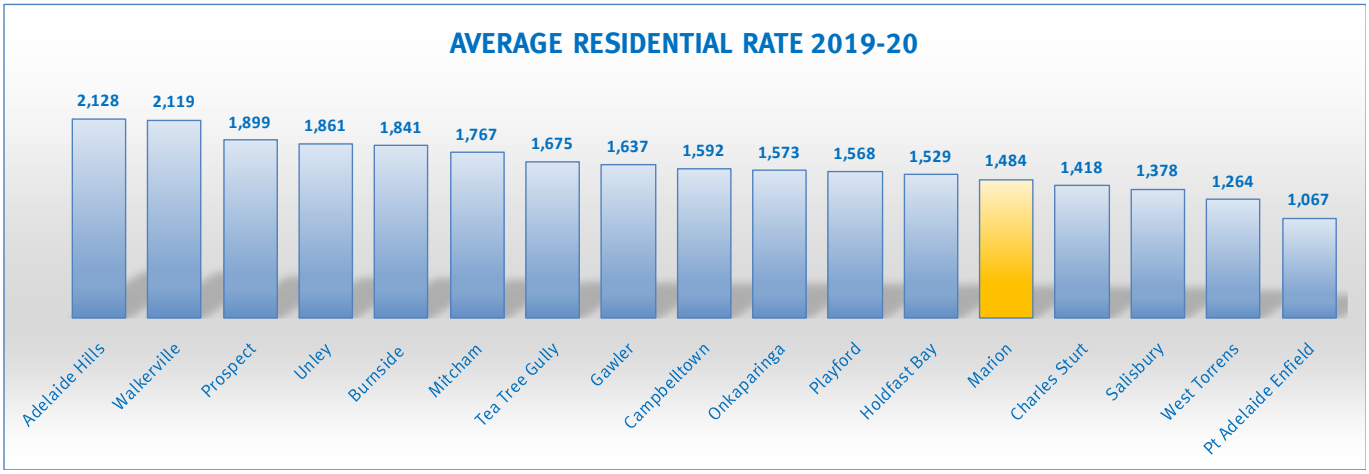


With changing community needs and other external influences impacting on the community, there is a need for Council to consider how to plan more effectively, both for the longer term and more immediate community benefit. The rate increase is set at a level that provides confidence that services will be maintained and that a sufficient capital expenditure program is planned to maintain Council's assets.

The outcomes of the community consultation, as well as a balance between achieving the strategic directions, maintaining services and assets, ensuring financial and environmental sustainability, supporting intergenerational equity and making provision for those in the community who are experiencing hardship, have been considered in setting the rate increase for the Annual Business Plan.

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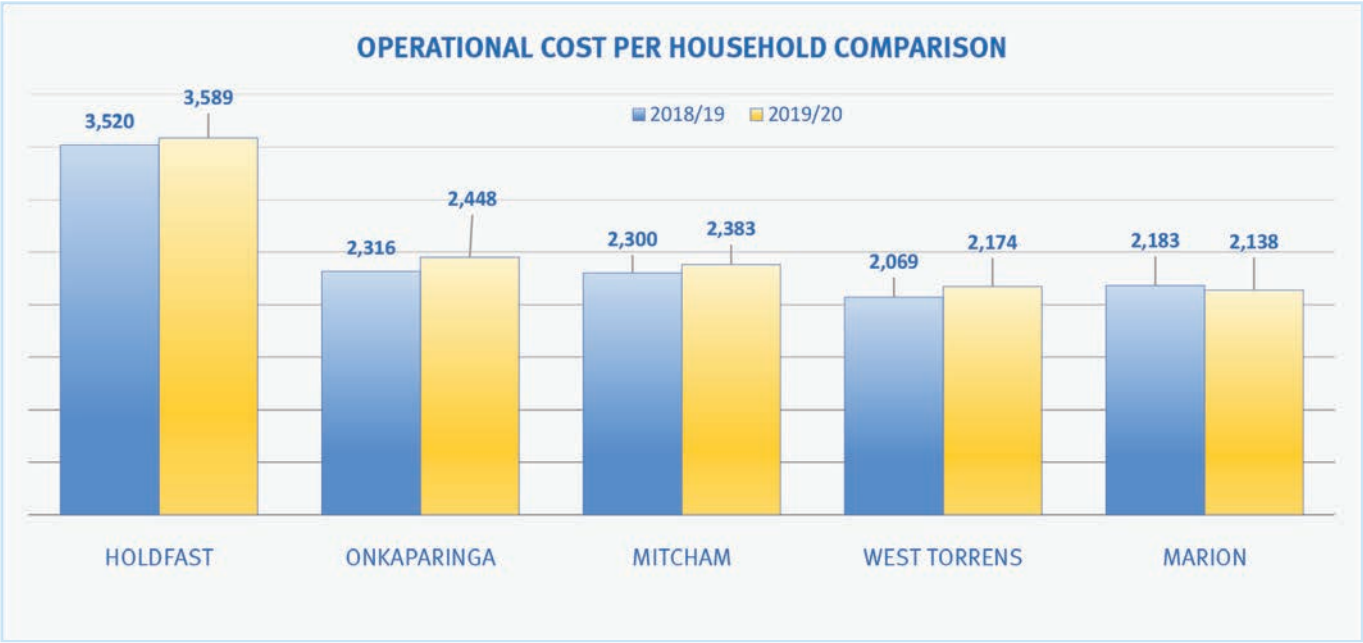
COMPARATIVE RATING DATA



With a zero increase, the City of Marion's average residential rate is in line with Council's ABP framework and set to remain among the lower rating metropolitan councils. In 2019-20 Council had the 5th lowest average metropolitan residential rate.

OPERATIONAL COST PER HOUSEHOLD

Council's primary benchmark is to compare its average residential rate against other metropolitan councils as shown in the 'Average Residential Rate 2019-20' table above. The table below illustrates that Council's operational costs per household compare favourably against those of our neighbouring councils. This does not take into account different councils' service levels, infrastructure renewal and revenue from grants.



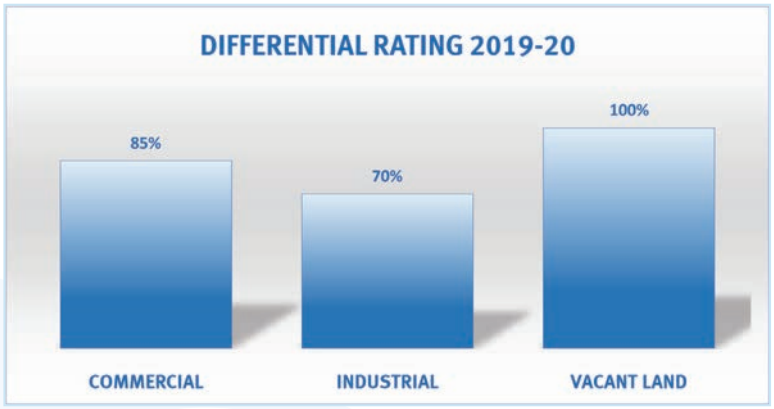
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DIFFERENTIAL RATING

Council currently derives 18% (2019-20: 18%) of its rate revenue from the Commercial and Industrial sectors. Commercial and Industrial users consume a greater proportion of Council resources than residential properties, particularly in regard to the use of roads, footpaths, traffic, parking, storm water drainage, public health and environment.



Council uses a differential rating system to raise revenue based on its Land Use to ensure a fair and equitable distribution of rates within the City of Marion. The differential rate is charged in addition to the normal rate. In applying this approach, Council will take into consideration all prevailing economic conditions and changes and adjust its differential rates accordingly, to ensure an appropriate and fair equalisation of rates across all land use categories. Differential rates to apply to land use are as follows:



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BUDGETED INCOME STATEMENT

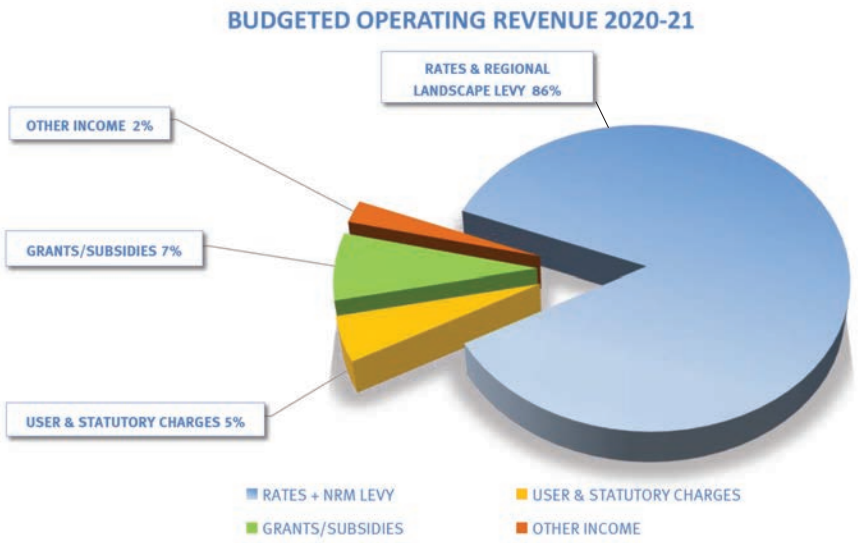
An operating surplus of $4.602m before capital revenues is forecast for 2020-2021. The operating surplus is required to fund the renewal of existing infrastructure in accordance with Council's asset management plans and to fund construction of new assets to deliver services.

Budgeted Income Statement	2nd Review 2019/20 $'000	Budget 2020/21 $'000	Variance $'000
Operating Revenue			
Rates - General	77,296	78,024	728
Rates - Regional Landscape Levy *	1,973	2,026	53
Statutory Charges	2,171	2,213	42
User Charges	2,502	2,278	(224)
Grants/Subsidies	6,132	6,667	535
Investment Income	863	505	(358)
Reimbursements	1,126	852	(274)
Other Revenue	1,512	516	(996)
Share of Profit/(Loss) Regional Subsidiaries	1,278	365	(913)
Total Operating Revenue	**94,853**	**93,446**	**(1,407)**
Operating Expenditure			
Employee Costs	35,905	37,230	1,325
Contractor Services	27,630	21,179	(6,451)
Materials	5,211	4,820	(391)
Finance Charges	397	322	(75)
Depreciation	15,526	15,708	182
Other Expenses	7,380	9,585	2,205
Total Operating Expenditure	**92,049**	**88,844**	**(3,205)**
Operating Surplus/(Deficit) before Capital Revenues	**2,804**	**4,602**	**1,798**
Capital Grants and Contributions	491	4,605	4,114
Asset Disposal and Fair Value adjustments	-	-	-
Net Surplus/(Deficit)	**3,295**	**9,207**	**5,912**

* Note: The Regional Landscape Levy is collected by Council on behalf of the Green Adelaide Board.

OPERATING REVENUE

The main source of income for Council is rate revenue; making up 84% (86% including Regional Landscape Levy) of total revenue in 2020-2021, with other sources being government regulated fees for statutory services, diminishing levels of untied federal grant monies, as well as other grants from State and Federal government.



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GENERAL RATES

Council's revenue in 2020-2021 includes $78.024m to be raised in general rates. The budget has been developed on the basis of a zero average rate increase (excluding new developments and capital improvements). In setting rates for 2020-2021, Council has forecast the revenue required to meet the costs of delivering the services and projects be provided to the community in 2020-2021.

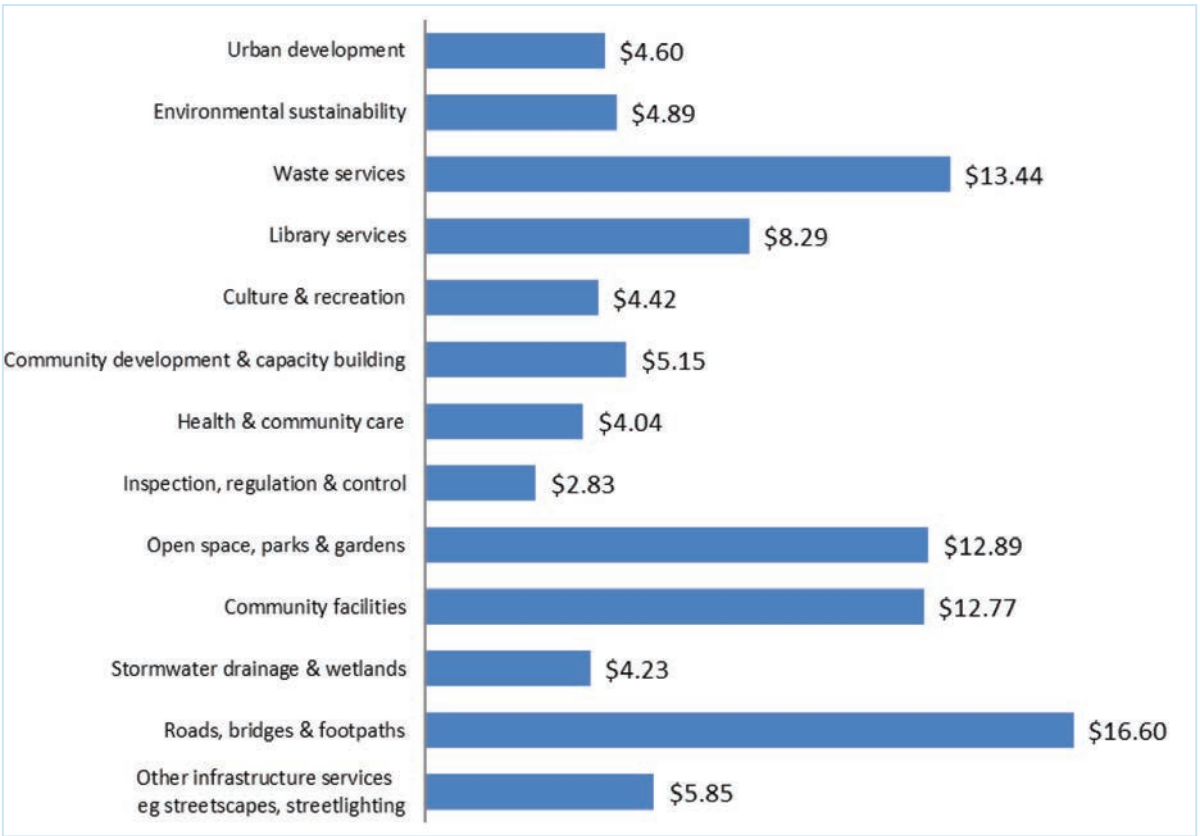
Growth for new developments and capital improvements is forecast at 1% for 2020-2021. This predominantly is the result of new housing in Marion and property improvements, as reported by the Valuer General. The revenue created by this growth will cover the increased costs of servicing a growing community, which includes the requirement to maintain and provide for the replacement of infrastructure such as stormwater drainage and transport networks.

OTHER SOURCES OF REVENUE

- User Charges set by Council – Relate mainly to the recovery of service delivery costs through the charging of fees to users of Council's services. These include charges for the use of Council's community facilities, swimming pool admission and the like.
- Statutory Charges set by State Government – Relate mainly to fees and fines levied in accordance with legislation and include development application fees, health act registrations and parking fines.
- Grants and Subsidies – Grants include all monies received from State and Federal sources for the purpose of funding the delivery of Council's services to ratepayers and for the funding of the capital works program.

OPERATING EXPENDITURE

Council's operating expenses are forecast to reduce to $88.844m in 2020-2021. The following graph shows a breakdown of operating expenditure across Council services for every $100 spent:



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EMPLOYEE COSTS

Employees are responsible for the provision of Council's key services, including the ongoing maintenance of open space areas, libraries, neighbourhood centres, the Marion Outdoor Pool, urban development, health and community care. Employees are either directly employed by Council, or indirectly through an employment agency (i.e. agency staff) where temporary workforce requirements have arisen through seasonal demand or short-term vacancies of existing positions.

Employee costs are forecast to increase by $1.325m primarily because of increases in Council's staff Enterprise Agreements.

There are two Enterprise Agreements (EA's) covering our indoor and outdoor staff. The outdoor staff EA is negotiated with the Australian Workers Union and staff agreed to a 2.5% per annum increase, or March CPI if greater, for the three years to 30 June 2021.

The indoor staff EA is negotiated with the Australian Services Union (ASU) and staff agreed to a 2.0% per annum increase, or March CPI if greater, for the three years to 30 June 2022.

A reduction of $980k has been incorporated into the budget to allow for positions that may be temporarily vacant during the year.

CONTRACTOR SERVICES

Contractor services relate mainly to the provision of Council services by external providers. Council uses contractors to assist in the provision of major services such as waste collection, and also where specialist services or advice is required, where it is not warranted for Council to have permanent in-house resources. A decrease of $6.45m (23%) is forecast in the 2020-2021 budget which relates to the anticipated finalisation of a number of larger projects the Council contributed to, including the Smart Cities program, replacing the Asset Management System, Morphettville Park Oval Realignment and the Hallett Cove R-12 Car Park along with other minor one-off programs.

MATERIALS

Council's Materials budget includes utilities, products utilised in the delivery of community services and maintenance of Council's infrastructure, open space, and other assets, as well as fuel for the fleet of vehicles used to deliver services. A decrease of $0.391m (7%) in materials is forecast in the 2020-2021 budget.

OTHER EXPENSES

Other Expenses have increased by $2.2m (22.5%) stemming primarily from the $2.0m budgeted contribution towards the proposed Destination Playground 2020-2021.

CAPITAL REVENUE

CAPITAL GRANTS AND CONTRIBUTIONS

Council has forecast $4.6m in capital grants and contributions towards new capital works planned in 2020-2021. This is part of total grant funding of $5.0m from the Federal Government for Mitchell Park Sports & Community Club Redevelopment with a total project cost of $15.0m (with the remaining $10m coming from Council funds).

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BUDGETED CAPITAL EXPENDITURE

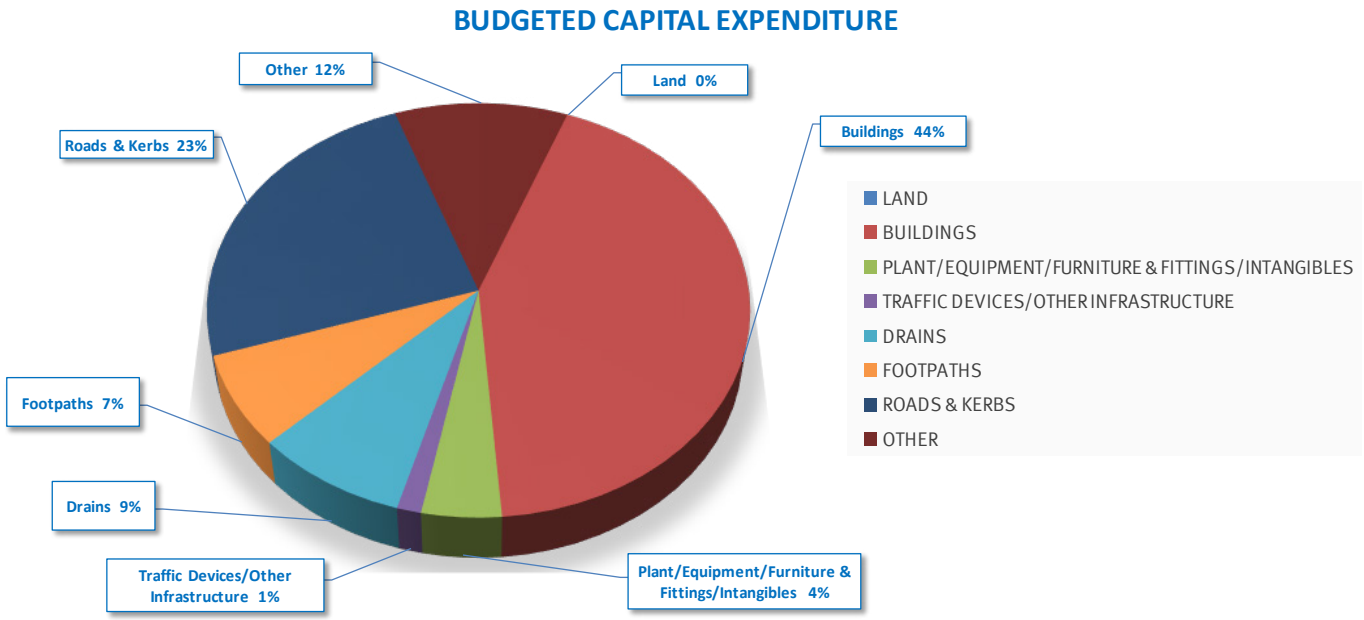
The 2020-2021 Budgeted Statement of Capital Expenditure forecasts total capital expenditure of $31.806m including $13.165m renewal and $18.641m new and upgrade.

The following table summarises Council's planned Capital Works Program for 2020-2021

Capital Expenditure	2nd Review 2019/20 $'000	Budget 2020/21 $'000
Land	74	0
Buildings	12,850	13,867
Infrastructure:		
Roads & Kerbs	7,135	7,416
Drains	1,870	2,721
Footpaths	1,796	2,315
Traffic Control Devices	705	429
Other Infrastructure	3,804	3,177
Plant and Equipment	2,293	1,203
Furniture and Fittings	320	202
Other	3,695	475
Intangibles	19	0
Total Capital expenditure	34,560	31,806
Represented By:		
Capital Expenditure		
Assets - Renewal	11,311	13,165
Assets - New	23,249	18,641
	34,560	31,806

Funding for key capital projects included in the budget include Mitchell Park Sport and Community Club ($6.6m), Southern Region Soccer Facility ($2.0m), Tarnham Road Tennis Courts ($1.64m) and Marion Outdoor Pool upgrades ($0.430m).

The reduction in in Other Capital Expenditure relates to the Marion Outdoor Pool nearing completion.



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FINANCING THE BUDGET

Financing the budget refers to the use of borrowings or available cash balances to meet any shortfall between expenditure (both operating and capital) and revenue.

Net Lending/(Borrowing)	2nd Review 2019/20 $'000	Budget 2020/21 $'000
Operating Surplus/Deficit before Capital Amounts	2,804	4,602
less: Net Outlay on Existing Assets		
Capital expenditure on asset renewal/replacement	11,311	13,165
less Depreciation/Ammortisation	(15,123)	(15,708)
	(3,812)	**(2,543)**
less: Net Outlay on New/Upgrade Assets		
Capital expenditure on New & Upgrade Assets	23,249	18,641
less Capital Grants	(491)	(4,605)
	22,758	**14,036**
Adjustments		
(Gain)/loss on disposal of assets	0	-
Share of Equity - Regional Subsidiaries	(1,278)	(365)
	(1,278)	**(365)**
Net funding increase/(decrease)	**(17,420)**	**(7,256)**

The table above identifies the Council's net funding result. Council's budget for 2020-2021 is expected to result in a net decrease in funding of $7.256m.

Financing transactions associated with accommodating the expected net lending result in 2020-2021 are as follows:

Financing Transactions	2nd Review 2019/20 $'000	Budget 2020/21 $'000
New Borrowings	0	2,000
less: Repayment of Principal on Borrowings	(1,170)	(1,245)
less: Increase/(Decrease) in Cash & Investments		
Transfers from/(to) Reserves	13,852	5,895
Cash Drawdowns/(Investment)	4,738	606
Equals: Financing Transactions	**17,420**	**7,256**

Additional borrowings of $2m are forecast for 2020-2021, in addition to this, principal repayments of existing loans will result in a forecast balance outstanding as at 30 June 2021 of $6.39m.

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Council's Long Term Financial Plan includes an allowance for borrowings of up to $12.96m for the following projects:

Project	Year	$000's
Mitchell Park Sporting and Community Centre	2020/21	2,000
Mitchell Park Sporting and Community Centre	2021/22	8,000
Administration building essential works - proposed	2022/23	2,960
		12,960

These borrowings are indicative and will see Council's borrowings projected to peak at $14.5 m in 2022-2023, with its Debt Servicing Ratio peaking at 2.6% in 2023-2024 against a maximum target of 5.0% and its Net Financial Liabilities ratio reaching 8.1% in 2022-2023 against a target of up to 50%.

FINANCIAL RATIOS

To assist Council in meeting its objective of financial sustainability a series of financial indicators endorsed by the Local Government Association are provided. Where a Council target has not been adopted, the recommended Local Government Association (LGA) target has been used. The following table details these financial indicators and whether or not the prescribed target has been achieved over the three years up to the end of 2020-2021.

Ratio	Council Target	2020-21 Budget	3 Year Average
Operating Surplus	0% - 10%	4.93%	5.70%
Asset Renewal Funding Ratio (formerly Asset Sustainability Ratio)	95% - 100%	113.92%	101.06%
Asset Consumption	80% - 100%	74.83%	76.16%
Net Financial Liabilities	0% - 50%	-1.92%	N/A
Debt Servicing	0% - 5%	1.70%	N/A

The Asset Consumption ratio falls below the expected target, however the Council's Asset Renewal Funding ratio exceeds the target by 13% in 2020-2021 and by an average 1.06% over the three year window. This indicates that Council's asset base is being maintained and tracking closely to the target of 100% with new capital works. Council is continuing to refine its Asset Management Plans and strategies as they relate to specific asset classes to assist with maintaining or improving this ratio into future.

All other ratios are within their targeted ranges. Meeting these targeted ranges is consistent with Council meeting its objective of long-term financial sustainability.

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APPENDIX 1. CAPITAL WORKS PROGRAM

STREETSCAPE PROGRAM 2020/21		
Road Name	Suburb	Ward
Sturt Road - Marion to Morphett Road	Oaklands Park	Warracowie
Alawoona Avenue	Mitchell Park	Warriparinga
Quick Road (Stage 2)	Mitchell Park	Warriparinga
Birch Crescent	Clovelly Park	Warriparinga

OPEN SPACE & RECREATION WORKS PROGRAM 2020/21			
Location	Suburb	Ward	Description
Playground Implementation Program			
Brooklyn Drive Reserve	Hallett Cove	Southern Hills	Construction
Capella Drive Reserve	Hallett Cove	Coastal	Construction
George Street Reserve	Marion	Warriparinga	Construction
Glandore Community Centre	Glandore	Woodlands	Construction
Oakvale Way Reserve	Hallett Cove	Coastal	Construction
Stanley Street Reserve	Glengowrie	Mullawirra	Construction
Yanyarrie Avenue Reserve	Edwardstown	Woodlands	Construction
Various*	Various	Various	Remove Playground without replacement
** Council is currently finalising the exact locations for playground removals for 2020/21*			
Reserve Improvements			
Alpine Drive Reserve	Seacombe Heights	Warriparinga	Construction
Christopher Grove Reserve	O'Halloran Hill	Southern Hills	Construction
Crown Street Reserve	Dover Gardens	Warracowie	Construction
Denham Avenue Reserve	Morphettville	Mullawirra	Construction
Hallett Close Reserve	Sheidow Park	Southern Hills	Construction
Hugh Johnson Boulevard Reserve	Sheidow Park	Southern Hills	Construction
Kellett Reserve	Morphettville	Mullawirra	Construction
McKellar Terrace Reserve	Morphettville	Mullawirra	Construction
Montague Drive Reserve	Sheidow Park	Southern Hills	Construction
Sandy Glass Court Reserve	Sheidow Park	Southern Hills	Construction
Skipper Close Reserve	Hallett Cove	Southern Hills	Construction
Tilley Court Reserve	Marion	Warriparinga	Construction
Westall Way Reserve	Sheidow Park	Southern Hills	Construction
York Avenue Reserve	Clovelly Park	Woodlands	Construction
Tennis & Netball Courts			
Council is currently finalising the program of works for 2020-2021			

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PROPERTY/BUILDING WORKS PROGRAM 2020/21			
Location	Suburb	Ward	Description
Council is currently finalising the program of works for 2020/21			

ROAD RESEAL PROGRAM 2020/21				
Road Name	Suburb	Ward	From	To
Admella Court	Hallett Cove	Coastal	The Cove Road	Cul-De-Sac
Grand Central Avenue	Hallett Cove	Coastal	Seaview Avenue	End
Sandison Road	Hallett Cove	Coastal	Pavana Avenue	Gledsdale Road
Sandison Road	Hallett Cove	Coastal	Caswell Drive	Minnipa Drive
Sandison Road	Hallett Cove	Coastal	Bounty Road	Caswell Drive
Sandpiper Terrace	Hallett Cove	Coastal	Gannet Court	End
Shaftesbury Laneway	Marino	Coastal	Carlton Terrace	End
Shaftesbury Terrace	Marino	Coastal	Rockford Place	Jervois Terrace
St Vincents Avenue	Hallett Cove	Coastal	Grand Central Avenue	Seaview Avenue
Yartoo Street	Hallett Cove	Coastal	Grantala Court	End
Acacia Street	Plympton Park	Mullawirra	Stradbroke Avenue	South Terrace
Bray Street	Plympton Park	Mullawirra	Park Terrace	Morphett Road
Harding Street	Glengowrie	Mullawirra	Morphett Road	Filmer Avenue
Hardy Avenue	Glengowrie	Mullawirra	Diagonal Road	Conrad Street
Lawson Avenue	Morphettville	Mullawirra	Morphett Road	Gordon Terrace
Livingstone Street	Glengowrie	Mullawirra	Morphett Road	Wilkins Street
Nilpena Avenue	Park Holme	Mullawirra	Cowra Crescent	Rotorua Avenue
Park Terrace	Plympton Park	Mullawirra	South Terrace	Wattle Terrace
Wattle Terrace	Plympton Park	Mullawirra	Arthur Street	Ferry Avenue
Wattle Terrace	Plympton Park	Mullawirra	Ferry Avenue	Park Terrace
Clare Court	Sheidow Park	Southern Hills	Clare Avenue	End
Westall Way	Trott Park	Southern Hills	Adams Road	Amaroo Road
Crown Street	Dover Gardens	Warracowie	Morphett Road	Winchester Street
Dunedin Street	Dover Gardens	Warracowie	Scarborough Terrace	Quintus Terrace
Dunrobin Road	Warradale	Warracowie	Diagonal Road	CoHB Boundary
Felix Street	Dover Gardens	Warracowie	Scarborough Terrace	Quintus Terrace
Folkestone Road	Dover Gardens	Warracowie	Dalkieth Avenue	Scarborough Terrace

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ROAD RESEAL PROGRAM 2020/21 (continued)				
Greenasche Grove	Seacombe Gardens	Warracowie	Kingston Avenue	Sutton Avenue
Richman Street	Oaklands Park	Warracowie	Morphett Road	Finniss Street
Spring Street	Seacombe Gardens	Warracowie	Russell Avenue	End
Wilton Avenue	Warradale	Warracowie	Diagonal Road	CoHB Boundary
Coolah Terrace	Marion	Warracowie	Beauford Avenue	Pethick Terrace
Avalon Road	Marion	Warriparinga	Marion Road	Betty Street
Bede Street	Seacombe Heights	Warriparinga	Karoona Crescent	Alpine Road
Brolga Place	Sturt	Warriparinga	Diagonal Road	Ralph Street
Dorian Avenue	Seacombe Heights	Warriparinga	Seacombe Crescent	End
George Street	Marion	Warriparinga	Larkdale Street	Finniss Street
Grand View Drive	Seacombe Heights	Warriparinga	Seacombe Crescent	Braeside Avenue
Inverness Avenue	Marion	Warriparinga	Pemberton Street	Boyle Street
Karoona Crescent	Seacombe Heights	Warriparinga	Braeside Avenue	Bede Street
Minkie Avenue	Mitchell Park	Warriparinga	Raggatt Crescent	Thorne Crescent
Rathlin Avenue	Marion	Warriparinga	Alison Avenue	Avalon Road
Stroma Road	Marion	Warriparinga	Andrew Avenue	Avalon Road
Waterman Terrace	Mitchell Park	Warriparinga	Lodge Street	Geraldine Avenue
Adelaide Terrace	Edwardstown	Woodlands	Lindsay Avenue	Flinders Street
Beaumont Street	Clovelly Park	Woodlands	Daws Road	Norrie Avenue
Carramar Avenue	Edwardstown	Woodlands	Daws Road	Konando Terrace
Castle Street	South Plympton	Woodlands	Harris Street	Chitral Terrace
Finchley Street	Clovelly Park	Woodlands	Norrie Avenue	English Avenue
Furness Avenue	Edwardstown	Woodlands	South Road	Russell Terrace
Gertrude Street	Edwardstown	Woodlands	Churchill Road	Malwa Street
Hazel Street	Ascot Park	Woodlands	Daws Road	End
Lindfield Avenue	Edwardstown	Woodlands	Wooton Road	End
Norrie Avenue	Clovelly Park	Woodlands	Beaumont Street	Percy Avenue
Percy Avenue	Clovelly Park	Woodlands	Norrie Avenue	English Avenue
Raglan Avenue	South Plympton	Woodlands	John Street	Towers Terrace
Robinson Street	Edwardstown	Woodlands	Navigator Avenue	Holdfast Drive
Thomas Street	South Plympton	Woodlands	Marion Road	Towers Terrace
Walker Avenue	Clovelly Park	Woodlands	Kensington Street	Celtic Avenue
Waverley Avenue	Edwardstown	Woodlands	Weaver Street	Woodland Avenue
Waverley Avenue	Edwardstown	Woodlands	Dunorlan Road	Weaver Street
Wingate Street	Edwardstown	Woodlands	Railway Terrace	Robert Street
Winifred Avenue	South Plympton	Woodlands	Cross Road	View Road
Wood Street	Ascot Park	Woodlands	Marion Road	Edgeworth Street

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KERB & WATER TABLE PROGRAM 2020/21				
Road Name	Suburb	Ward	From	To
Columbia Crescent	Hallett Cove	Coastal	Grand Central Avenue	Mayflower Crescent
Dutchman Drive	Hallett cove	Coastal	Gwen Street	Heron Way
Grand Central Avenue	Hallett Cove	Coastal	Shamrock Road	Ranger Street
The Cove Road	Hallett cove	Coastal	Barossa Crescent (North)	Jervios Terrace
Arthur Street	Seacliff Park	Coastal	John Street	Gully Road
Baker Street	Glengowrie	Mullawirra	Filmer Avenue	Rosslyn Street
Cliff Street	Glengowrie	Mullawirra	Gillespie Street	CoHB Boundary
Agars Avenue	Morphettville	Mullawirra	Bray Street	Austral Terrace
Regan Avenue	Morphettville	Mullawirra	Dpti split	Quinn Street
Rosedale Avenue	Morphettville	Mullawirra	Oaklands Road	DPTI split
Bowaka Street	Park Holme	Mullawirra	Cungena Avenue	Condada Avenue
Chambers Street	Park Holme	Mullawirra	Whittier Avenue	Cul-De-Sac
Tarranna Avenue	Plympton Park	Mullawirra	Ross Street	Mulcra Avenue
Basten Avenue	Seaview Downs	Southern Hills	Penong Street	Davenport Terrace
Chandada Street	Seaview Downs	Southern Hills	Morphett Road	Yeelanna Avenue
Wangary Terrace	Seaview Downs	Southern Hills	Seacombe Road	Cadell Street
Hutt Street	Sheidow Park	Southern Hills	Lonsdale Road	Cul-De-Sac
Adams Road	Trott Park	Southern Hills	Whiteley Drive (West)	Cassab Court
Boyle Street	Oaklands Park	Warracowie	Finniss Street	Heathcote Street
Boyle Street	Oaklands Park	Warracowie	Heathcote Street	George Street
Doreen Street	Oaklands Park	Warracowie	Milton Street	Cul-De-Sac
Alderman Avenue	Seacombe Gardens	Warracowie	Diagonal Road	DPTI split
Russell Avenue	Seacombe Gardens	Warracowie	Ramsay Avenue	Wilga Street
Sutton Avenue	Seacombe Gardens	Warracowie	Glamis Avenue	Rider Street
Bowker Street	Warradale	Warracowie	Lindley Avenue	Macarthur Avenue
Buckingham Avenue	Warradale	Warracowie	Oaklands Road	Spruce Avenue
Pine Avenue	Warradale	Warracowie	Diagonal Road	DPTI split
Railway Terrace	Warradale	Warracowie	Third Avenue	Sixth Avenue
Wilton Avenue	Warradale	Warracowie	Diagonal Road	CoHB Boundary
Waterman Terrace	Mitchell Park	Warriparinga	Marion Road	Cul-De-Sac
Woodland Road	Mitchell Park	Warriparinga	Bradley Grove (South)	Handley Avenue
Braeside Avenue	Seacombe Heights	Warriparinga	Seacombe Road	Truscott Avenue
Glen Street	Seacombe Heights	Warriparinga	Braeside Avenue	Crystal Street
Miller Street	Sturt	Warriparinga	Seacombe Road	Diagonal Road
Mimosa Terrace	Clovelly Park	Woodlands	Oak Avenue	Ash Avenue
Towers Terrace	Edwardstown	Woodlands	Wheaton Street	Castle Street
Towers Terrace	Edwardstown	Woodlands	Raglan Avenue	Stuart Road
Chitral Terrace	South Plympton	Woodlands	Cross Road	DPTI split
Pleasant Avenue	South Plympton	Woodlands	Winifred Avenue	Ray Street

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RESIDENTIAL FOOTPATH PROGRAM 2020/21		
Road Name	Suburb	Ward
Proactive Footpath Works	Various	Various
Capella Reserve (Stage 2)	Hallett Cove	Coastal
Corsair Court	Hallett Cove	Coastal
Falcon Court	Hallett Cove	Coastal
Nungamoora Street	Hallett Cove	Coastal
The Cove Road	Hallett Cove	Coastal
Newland Avenue Reserve	Marino	Coastal
Kersley Avenue	Glengowrie	Mullawirra
Morphettville Urban Renewal Project	Morphettville	Mullawirra
Agnes Street	Glengowrie	Mullawirra
Frederick Street	Glengowrie	Mullawirra
Duncan Avenue	Park Holme	Mullawirra
Christopher Court	O'Halloran Hill	Southern Hills
Berrima Road	Sheidow Park	Southern Hills
Eaton Court	Sheidow Park	Southern Hills
Dunrobin Road	Warradale	Warracowie

TRAFFIC DEVICES PROGRAM 2020/21			
Road Name	Suburb	Ward	Description
Ayres Court	Morphettville	Mullawirra	Paved parking areas
Alpha Street	Morphettville	Mullawirra	Paved parking areas
Young Street	Sheidow Park	Southern Hills	Woodend Primary School koala crossing
Lander Road/Young Street	Sheidow Park	Southern Hills	Intersection upgrade
Ludgate Avenue	Trott Park	Southern Hills	Paved parking areas
Dunrobin Road	Warradale	Warracowie	Christ the King School koala crossing
Delaine Avenue	Edwardstown	Woodlands	Driveway link removal

STORMWATER DRAINAGE PROGRAM 2020/21		
Road Name	Suburb	Ward
Lucretia Wetland	Hallett Cove	Coastal
Shaftesbury Lane / Bandon Terrace Reserve	Marino	Coastal
Calauria Crescent / Wistow Crescent	Sheidow Park	Southern Hills
Coolah Terrace	Marion	Warracowie
Shetland Avenue	Marion	Warraparinga
Ayre Street	South Plympton	Woodlands
Lynton Avenue / Castle Street	South Plympton	Woodlands

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IRRIGATION & WETLANDS PROGRAM 2020/21		
Location	Suburb	Ward
Manoora Drive Reserve	Hallett Cove	Coastal
Mema Court Reserve	Hallett Cove	Coastal
Heron Way Reserve	Hallett Cove	Coastal
Stanley Street Reserve	Glengowrie	Mullawirra
Westall Way Reserve	Sheidow Park	Southern Hills
Mitchell Street Reserve	Seaview Downs	Southern Hills
Capella Reserve	Hallett Cove	Southern Hills
Brooklyn Road	Hallett Cove	Southern Hills
George Street Reserve	Marion	Warriparinga
Glandore Community Centre	Glandore	Woodlands
Yanyarrie Street Reserve	Edwardstown	Woodlands

OTHER INFRASTRUCTURE PROGRAM 2020/21		
Details	Suburb	Ward
Bus Shelters	Various	Various
Sturt River Linear Path	Beford Park	Warriparinga
Signage	Various	Various
Lighting	Various	Various

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APPENDIX 2. RATING POLICY

RATING

(1) VALUATION METHODOLOGY AND ADOPTION

Council uses Capital Value as the basis for valuing land within the Council area. Capital Value is the value of the land and all of the improvements on the land. The Council also continues to adopt the capital valuations distributed by the Valuer-General.

(SEE ANNEXURE 1)

(2) DIFFERENTIAL GENERAL RATES

All land within a council area, except for land specifically exempt under section 147 (2) of the Act is rateable. The Act provides for a council to raise revenue through a general rate, which applies to all rateable land, or through differential general rates, which differentially apply to classes of rateable land. Council uses a differential rating system to raise revenue based upon Land Use to ensure a fair and equitable distribution of rates within the City of Marion. In applying this approach Council will take into consideration all prevailing economic conditions and changes and adjust its differential rates accordingly, to ensure an appropriate and fair equalisation of rates across all land use categories.

The differential general rate Land Use categories are as follows:

Category 1 Residential
Category 2 Commercial – Shop
Category 3 Commercial – Office
Category 4 Commercial – Other
Category 5 Industrial – Light
Category 6 Industrial – Other
Category 7 Primary Production
Category 8 Vacant
Category 9 Other

These differential rates will be used to determine the rates in the dollar for all properties within the City of Marion area for the financial year. These rates will be specified in Council's rate declaration for each financial year.

(SEE ANNEXURE 1)

(3) MINIMUM RATE

A minimum amount payable by way of general rates is determined to apply to the whole of an allotment (including land under a separate lease or licence) and only one minimum amount is payable in respect of two or more pieces of adjoining land (whether intercepted by a road or not) if they are owned by the same owner and occupied by the same occupier.

The Minimum Rate to apply to properties within the City of Marion will be detailed in Council's rate declaration for each financial year.

(See Annexure 1)

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(4) SERVICE CHARGE

The Council has decided not to impose any service charges for this financial year.

(5) REGIONAL LANDSCAPE LEVY (FORMERLY NATURAL RESOURCES MANAGEMENT LEVY)

The Council, under the *Landscape South Australia Act 2019*, is required to collect this levy. It does so by imposing a separate rate for all rateable properties within the Council area.

For each financial year, the levy for each property will be determined by the total capital valuation within the City of Marion. The calculation is as follows;

- Total Capital Value divided by the Total Amount Required, (set for the financial year by the Green Adelaide Board) determines an appropriate rate in the dollar, this rate in the dollar will then be adopted to each property.

(SEE ANNEXURE 1)

(6) PAYMENT OF RATES

The Council has determined that payment of rates for the 2020-2021 financial year will be by four instalments, due on 2 September 2020, 2 December 2020, 2 March 2021 and 1 June 2021. However, the total amount of rates may be paid in full at any time.

Council has determined that rates may be paid by the following methods;

- Australia Post – Post Office, Telephone or Internet
- Bpay – Telephone or internet payments
- Centrepay – Deductions directly from Centrelink deductions
- Direct Debit – Direct from either a Cheque or Savings account
- Eservices – Direct through the Council's Internet system
- In person - At Council Offices
- By Mail - Locked Bag 1 Oaklands Park SA 5046

(7) LATE PAYMENT OF RATES

Council imposes an initial penalty (a fine) of 2% as prescribed under the Act on any instalment that is received late. A prescribed interest rate (which includes the amount of any previous unpaid fine and interest) will apply on the expiration of each month that a balance remains unpaid.

When Council receives a payment in respect of overdue rates, the money received is applied in the order set out below, in accordance with Section 183 of the Act,

- First – to satisfy any costs awarded in connection with court proceedings;
- Second – to satisfy any interest costs;
- Third – in payment of any fines imposed;
- Fourth – in payment of rates, in chronological order (starting with the oldest account first).

(SEE ANNEXURE 1)

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(8) REBATES AND POSTPONEMENT OF RATES

(8.1) RATE REBATE POLICY

Refer to the Rate Rebate Policy attached.

(8.2) RATE CAPPING

Section 166 (1) (l) (ii) of the Act provides for the discretionary rebate of rates where, among other things, there has been a rapid change in valuations.

Council will provide relief against a substantial increase in rates payable on residential land due to large increases in capital value by applying a rebate (capping) of general rates to eligible ratepayers.

For the current financial year, the rate cap is set at 12% with a $20 minimum and a $200 maximum (excluding new or improved properties) for ratepayers who meet the Qualifying Criteria set out below:

Qualifying Criteria:

- The property is the owner's principal place of residence.
- The property has not had more than $20,000 of improvements.
- The property value has not increased due to zoning changes.
- The land use for rating purposes has not changed since 1st July of the previous financial year.
- The property has not sold since the 1st January of the previous financial year.

Rate capping will be applied automatically to properties that can be readily identified as being eligible. Where this rebate is not applied automatically, ratepayers who consider they could be eligible for rate capping may apply in writing to Council. Applications will be assessed against the eligible criteria. Only applications for the current financial year will be accepted and must be received in the current financial year.

(8.3) RESIDENTIAL CONSTRUCTION ON VACANT LAND

Under Section 166 (1) (a) of the Act, and for the purpose of securing the proper development of the area, a discretionary rebate of general rates for the 2020-2021 financial year will be granted in respect of an assessment classed as vacant land by the Council, where:

- The principal ratepayer of the assessment applies to the Council for the rebate prior to 30 June 2021, and
- The footings have been poured on the property by 30 June 2021

The amount of the rebate will be the difference between the general rate in the dollar applicable to Vacant land, and the general rate in the dollar applicable to Residential land. This is calculated by the number of days remaining between 1 July 2020 and 30 June 2021 from the date footings are poured for a residence on the land. Minimum Rate is still applicable.

(8.4) POSTPONEMENT OF RATES – HARDSHIP

Section 182 of The Act permits the Council, on the application of the ratepayer, to partially or wholly remit rates or to postpone rates, on the basis of hardship. Where a ratepayer is suffering hardship in paying rates they may submit an application in writing to the Council's Team Leader Rating Services. The Council treats such inquiries confidentially.

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COVID-19 PROVISION

Ratepayers experiencing financial difficulties and are unable to meet standard payment arrangements due to COVID-19 can contact Council to discuss alternative payment options. Council will review the provisions in early 2020/21.

(8.5) POSTPONEMENT OF RATES – SENIORS

An Application may be made to Council by ratepayers who meet the criteria required for qualification for the postponement under Section 182A of The Act. (see Annexure 1 for criteria)

(9) SALE OF LAND FOR NON-PAYMENT OF RATES

The Act provides that a council may sell any property where the rates have been in arrears for three years or more. Council is required to notify the owner of the land of its intention to sell the land, provide the owners with details of the outstanding amounts, and advise the owner of its intention to sell the land if payment of the outstanding amount is not received within one month. Except in extraordinary circumstances, the Council enforces the sale of land for arrears of rates.

(10) CONCESSIONS

COST OF LIVING CONCESSION

Pensioners, low-income earners and self-funded retirees holding a Commonwealth Seniors Health Card can receive up to $200 per year. Eligibility includes pensioners and low-income earners who are tenants.

For further information contact the Concessions Hotline on 1800 307 758.

RATE REBATES

(1) POLICY STATEMENT

Council has decided to adopt a Rate Rebate Policy for all rateable land within the Council's area which is applied in accordance with Sections 159 to 166 of the Act. This Policy will assist the Council as a decision making function and is intended to provide guidance to the community as to the matters that the Council will take into account in deciding an application for a rebate.

The Policy also sets out the type of land use for which the Council must grant a mandatory rebate of rates and the percentage amount applicable, and those types of land use where the Council has the ability to grant a discretionary rebate of rates. Rebates will only be available when the applicant satisfies the requirements under both the Act and, where appropriate, the requirements of this Policy.

(2) MANDATORY REBATES

Mandatory rate rebates will be granted by Council at the prescribed rate in accordance with Sections 159 to 165 of The Act.

S160 – Health Services 100% Rebate
S161 – Community Services (Including Housing Associations) 75% Rebate
S162 – Religious Purposes 100% Rebate
S163 – Public Cemeteries 100% Rebate
S164 – Royal Zoological Society of SA 100% Rebate
S165 – Educational Purposes 75% Rebate

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Where the Council is satisfied from its own records, or from other sources, that a person or body meets the necessary criteria for a mandatory rate rebate, the Council will grant the rebate accordingly. Where the Council is not satisfied based on the information in its possession or otherwise does not hold relevant information, it will require the person or body to lodge an application in accordance with this Policy.

Where a person or body is entitled to mandatory rate rebate of 75% only, the Council may increase the rebate up to a further 25%. The Council may grant this further 25% rebate on application.

Where an application is made to the Council for a rebate of up to a further 25%, the application will be determined and written notice will be provided to the applicant of its determination of that application.

(3) DISCRETIONARY REBATES

A discretionary rate rebate may be granted by the Council, at its absolute discretion, up to and including 100% relief to any cases pursuant to Section 166 of the Act.
Any persons or bodies seeking a discretionary rebate, will be required to submit an application form to the Council and provide to the Council such information as stipulated on the application form and any other information that the Council may reasonably require.

(4) APPLICATION

The council will inform the community of the provisions for rate rebate under the Act by the inclusion of an advert in the local newspaper each year.

Application forms may be obtained from the Council office located at 245 Sturt Road, Sturt.

The Council will advise an applicant for a rebate of its determination of that application in due course, after receiving the application and receiving all information requested by the Council. The advice will state –

- if the application has been granted, the amount of the rebate; or
- if the application has not been granted, the reasons why.

(5) IN REGARDS TO PRESCRIBED DISCRETIONARY RATE REBATES THE COUNCIL WILL TAKE INTO ACCOUNT, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 166(1A) OF THE ACT, THE FOLLOWING MATTERS –

- The nature and extent of Council services provided in respect of the land for which the rebate is sought, in comparison to similar services provided elsewhere in the Council area;
- The community need that is being met by activities carried out on the land for which the rebate is sought; and
- he extent to which activities carried out on the land, for which the rebate is sought, provides assistance or relief to disadvantaged persons; and
- Such other matters as the Council considers relevant.

(6) THE COUNCIL MAY TAKE INTO ACCOUNT OTHER MATTERS CONSIDERED RELEVANT BY THE COUNCIL INCLUDING, BUT NOT LIMITED TO, THE FOLLOWING–

- Why there is a need for financial assistance through a rebate;
- The level of rebate (percentage and dollar amount) being sought and why it is appropriate;
- The extent of financial assistance, if any, being provided to the applicant and/or in respect of the land by Commonwealth or State agencies;
- Whether the applicant has made/intends to make applications to another Council;
- Whether, and if so to what extent, the applicant is or will be providing a service within the Council area;
- Whether the applicant is a public sector body, a private not for profit body or a private for profit body;
- Whether there are any relevant historical considerations that may be relevant for all or any part of the current Council term;
- The desirability of granting a rebate for more than one year;
- Consideration of the full financial consequences of the rebate for the Council;

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- The time the application is received;
- The availability of any community grant to the person or body making the application;
- Whether the applicant is in receipt of a community grant; and
- Any other matters and policies of the Council, which the Council considers relevant.

All persons or bodies wishing to apply to the Council for a discretionary rebate of rates must do so on or before 1 May in that financial year for which the rebate is sought.

- The Council may grant a rebate of rates on such conditions as the Council thinks fit.
- The Council may, for proper cause, determine that an entitlement to a rebate of rates under the Act no longer applies.
- Where an entitlement to a rebate of rates ceases or no longer applies during the course of a financial year, the Council is entitled to recover rates, or rates at the increased level (as the case may be), proportionate to the remaining part of the financial year.

It is an offence for a person or body to make a false or misleading statement or representation in an application, or to provide false or misleading information or evidence in support of an application made (or purporting to be made) under the Act.

The maximum penalty for this offence is $5,000.

If a person or body has the benefit of a rebate of rates and the grounds on which the rebate has been granted cease to exist, the person or body must immediately inform the Council of that fact and (whether or not the Council is so informed) the entitlement to a rebate ceases. If a person or body fails to do so that person or body is guilty of an offence.

The maximum penalty for this offence is $5,000.

(7) DELEGATION

The Council has delegated its power, pursuant to Section 44 of the Act to determine applications and to grant a discretionary rebate of rates, to the Chief Executive Officer on the condition that the discretionary rebate is not more than $5,000.

(8) REVIEW OF REBATE

A person or a body aggrieved by a determination of the Council in respect of an application for a rebate may, within 14 days of the date of the notice of determination, seek a review of that decision in accordance with the Council's Internal Review of Council Decisions Policy.

(9) COMMUNITY GRANTS

If an application for a rebate is unsuccessful, the Council has an absolute discretion to then treat the application as one for a community grant and to determine it in accordance with the Council's Community Grants Policy.

(10) AVAILABILITY OF POLICY DOCUMENTS

Policy documents are available for inspection at the Council offices and on the website at www.marion.sa.gov.au. Persons may obtain a copy of any Policy document upon payment of the fee set by the Council.

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DISCLAIMER

A rate cannot be challenged on the basis of non-compliance with this Policy and must be paid in accordance with the required payment provisions.

Where a ratepayer believes that the Council has failed to properly apply this Policy they should raise the matter with the Council. In the first instance contact the Council's Team Leader – Rating Services on 8375 6617 to discuss the matter. If, after this initial contact, a ratepayer is still dissatisfied they should write to the Chief Executive Officer, City of Marion, PO Box 21, Oaklands Park, SA 5046



ANNEXURE 1

1. VALUATION METHODOLOGY AND ADOPTION

Under the Act, the Council may adopt one of three valuation methodologies to value the properties in its area.
They are:

- Capital Value – the value of the land and all of the improvements on the land.
- Site Value – the value of the land and any improvements which permanently affect the amenity of use of the land, such as drainage works, but excluding the value of buildings and other improvements.
- Annual Value – a valuation of the rental potential of the property

The Council considers that the Capital Value method of valuing land provides the fairest method of distributing the rate burden across all ratepayers on the following basis:

- The equity principle of taxation requires that ratepayers of similar wealth pay similar taxes and ratepayers of greater wealth pay more tax than ratepayers of lesser wealth;
- Property value is a relatively good indicator of wealth and capital value, which closely approximates the market value of a property, provides the best indicator of overall property value;
- The distribution of property values throughout the Council area is such that few residential ratepayers will pay significantly more than the average rate per property.

Any ratepayer dissatisfied with the valuation made by the Valuer General may object in writing to the Valuer General within 60 days of receiving a rate notice, explaining the basis for the objection. This is provided that ratepayer has not:

(a) previously received a notice of this valuation under the Act, in which case the objection period is 60 days from the receipt of the first notice; or

(b) previously raised an objection to that valuation.

The 60 day objection period may be extended by the Valuer-General where it can be shown there is reasonable cause to do so.

It is important to note that the lodgement of an objection does not change the payment of rates or the due date.

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2. DIFFERENTIAL GENERAL RATES

All land within a council area, except for land specifically exempt (e.g. crown land, council occupied land and other land prescribed under the Act – refer to Section 147), is rateable. The Act provides for a council to raise revenue for the broad purposes of the Council through the imposition of a single general rate or through differential general rates that apply to all rateable properties within the Council area.

Following a review of rating options available under the Act during the 2002/2003 financial year, the Council consulted extensively with the community on this issue and concluded that a differential rating system would improve the equity in rate distribution across the community. The review included a comparison of rating methods and rates by land use within the Adelaide metropolitan area.

Differential general rates are based on Land Use as determined in the Local Government (General) Regulations 2013 under the Act. If a ratepayer believes that a particular property has been wrongly classified by the Council as to its land use, then they may object (to the Council) to that land use within 60 days of being notified. A ratepayer may discuss the matter with a Rates Officer, on 8375 6600 in the first instance. The Council will provide, on request, a copy of Section 156 of the Act which sets out the rights and obligations of ratepayers in respect of objections to a land use.

An objection to the land use:

- Must be in writing
- Must set out-
  - The grounds of the objection; and
  - The land use (being a land use being used by the Council as a differentiating factor) that should, in the objector's opinion, have been attributed to the land; and
- Must be made within 60 days after the objector receives notice of the particular land use to which the objection relates.
- This 60 day objection period may be extended where it can be shown there is reasonable cause to do so.

The Council may then decide the objection as it sees fit and notify the ratepayer. A ratepayer also has the right to appeal against the Council's decision to the Land and Valuation Court. It is important to note that the lodgement of an objection does not change payment of rates or the due date.

3. MINIMUM RATE

The reasons for imposing a minimum amount payable by way of general rates are:

- The Council considers it appropriate that all rateable properties make a contribution to the cost of administering the Council's activities;
- The Council considers it appropriate that all rateable properties make a contribution to the cost of creating and maintaining the physical infrastructure that supports each property.
- No more than 35% of properties will be subject to the minimum amount.

4. REGIONAL LANDSCAPE LEVY (FORMERLY THE NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT LEVY)

It is important to note that Council is required to collect this levy under the Landscape South Australia Act 2019 and operates as a revenue collector for the Green Adelaide Board in this regard. It does not retain this revenue or determine how the revenue is spent.

For further information visit https://landscape.sa.gov.au/

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5. LATE PAYMENT OF RATES

Under the Act, the Council applies penalties (fines and interest) to arrears of rates (i.e. rates which are not paid on or before the due date). The Council issues a final notice for payment of rates when rates are overdue i.e. unpaid by the due date. If rates remain unpaid more than 21 days after the issue of the final notice then the Council may refer the debt to a debt collection agency for collection. This may result in legal proceedings with costs on-charged to the ratepayer.

The Council has adopted a policy to assist ratepayers experiencing difficulty in making their rate payment by the due date. The Council will consider approving extended payment provisions or, in circumstances where hardship can be demonstrated, deferring the payment of rates.

The Council may be prepared to remit penalties (fines and interest) for late payment of rates where ratepayers can demonstrate hardship or sufficient other reason for late payment.

All applications for remissions must be in writing, addressed to: Rating Services Section, City of Marion, PO Box 21, Oaklands Park, SA 5046.

6. DISCRETIONARY REBATE

The Act requires the Council to rebate the rates payable on certain land ('mandatory rebates'). The Act, at section 166, also empowers the Council to grant discretionary rebates of rates of up to 100% of the rates and/or charges payable. The Council, in considering discretionary rebates, must balance the benefits of providing rebates, with the impact that such rebates have on its overall income (and hence upon the general ratepayer base). To promote the transparency of this process the Council has adopted a Rate Rebate Policy. A copy of this Policy is available at the Council offices or on Council's website at www.marion.sa.gov.au.

7. POSTPONEMENT OF RATES – SENIORS

The following criteria must be satisfied before the postponement is granted.

- The person is a prescribed ratepayer, or the spouse of a prescribed ratepayer;
- A prescribed ratepayer means the holder of a current State Seniors Card or a person eligible to hold such a card who has applied but is yet to be issued with a card.
- Rates are payable on the principal place of residence.
- The land is owned by the prescribed ratepayer, or the prescribed ratepayer and his or her spouse, and no other person has an interest, as owner, in the land.
- Any current mortgage over the property which was registered prior to 25 January 2007 will be no more than 50% of the Valuer-General's capital value of the property.

An application must be made in the prescribed manner and form and be accompanied by such information as the Council may require. Any rates which are postponed will become due and payable when:

- The title to the land is transferred to another person; or
- There is failure to comply with a condition of postponement.

A minimum amount of $500 of the annual rates must be paid.

An entitlement to a remission will be applied to the proportion of the rates that has not been postponed, unless notice to the contrary is received in writing from the owner.

Interest will accrue on the amount postponed at the prescribed rate per month, under the Act until the amount is paid.

Should the entitlement to a postponement cease to exist, the owner of the land must inform the Council in writing, unless the rates and any interest have been paid in full.

APPENDIX 3. LONG TERM FINANCIAL PLAN

City of Marion
10 Year Financial Plan for the Years ending 30 June 2030
BUDGET SUMMARY - GENERAL FUND
Scenario: Draft LTFP - Zero Average Rate Increase 2020-21

	2020/21	2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26	2026/27	2027/28	2028/29	2029/30
	$'000	$'000	$'000	$'000	$'000	$'000	$'000	$'000	$'000	$'000
		Projected Years								
Indexation Rate	0.00%	1.80%	1.80%	1.80%	1.40%	1.40%	1.40%	1.30%	1.30%	1.30%
Income										
Rates	80,051	82,286	84,584	86,946	89,035	91,174	93,364	95,516	97,718	99,970
Statutory Charges	2,213	2,268	2,325	2,383	2,442	2,503	2,566	2,630	2,696	2,763
User Charges	2,278	2,335	2,393	2,453	2,514	2,577	2,642	2,708	2,775	2,845
Grants, Subsidies and Contributions	6,667	7,041	6,272	7,395	6,445	6,606	6,771	6,941	7,114	7,292
Investment Income	505	987	1,073	1,131	1,176	1,233	1,288	1,349	1,422	1,512
Reimbursements	852	873	895	918	940	964	988	1,013	1,038	1,064
Other Income	516	496	502	507	513	518	524	530	536	543
Net gain - equity accounted Council businesses	365	376	387	399	411	423	436	449	462	476
Total Income	**93,446**	**96,662**	**98,430**	**102,131**	**103,477**	**105,999**	**108,579**	**111,135**	**113,762**	**116,465**
Expenses										
Employee Costs	37,230	38,212	39,077	40,121	41,093	42,206	43,177	44,170	45,186	46,225
Materials, Contracts & Other Expenses	35,584	34,157	34,854	34,599	35,344	36,227	37,777	38,059	39,010	39,984
Depreciation, Amortisation & Impairment	15,708	16,792	17,464	18,162	18,889	19,644	20,430	21,247	22,097	22,981
Finance Costs	322	329	590	628	536	468	398	324	247	172
Total Expenses	**88,844**	**89,490**	**91,984**	**93,510**	**95,862**	**98,545**	**101,781**	**103,800**	**106,539**	**109,362**
Operating Surplus	**4,602**	**7,172**	**6,446**	**8,622**	**7,615**	**7,454**	**6,798**	**7,336**	**7,223**	**7,103**
Operating Surplus Ratio	***4.93%***	***7.42%***	***6.55%***	***8.44%***	***7.36%***	***7.03%***	***6.26%***	***6.60%***	***6.35%***	***6.10%***
Amounts Received Specifically for New or Upgraded Assets	4,605	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Net Surplus / (Deficit) for the Year	**9,207**	**7,172**	**6,446**	**8,622**	**7,615**	**7,454**	**6,798**	**7,336**	**7,223**	**7,103**
Capital (Balance Sheet) and Reserve Movements										
Capital Expenditure	(31,806)	(31,436)	(25,554)	(25,304)	(23,259)	(24,005)	(24,832)	(25,867)	(26,881)	(27,726)
Loan Repayments (External)	(1,245)	(994)	(1,714)	(2,044)	(1,470)	(1,537)	(1,607)	(1,681)	(1,759)	(1,419)
New Loan Borrowings (External)	2,000	8,000	2,960	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Net Transfers (to)/from Reserves	5,895	917	785	793	(815)	(815)	(315)	(315)	(315)	(315)
Total Capital (Balance Sheet) and Reserve Movements	**(25,156)**	**(23,513)**	**(23,523)**	**(26,555)**	**(25,544)**	**(26,356)**	**(26,754)**	**(27,863)**	**(28,954)**	**(29,459)**
Net Result (including Depreciation & Other non-cash items)	**(15,948)**	**(16,341)**	**(17,077)**	**(17,933)**	**(17,929)**	**(18,903)**	**(19,957)**	**(20,527)**	**(21,731)**	**(22,356)**
Add back Depreciation Expense (non-cash)	15,708	16,792	17,464	18,162	18,889	19,644	20,430	21,247	22,097	22,981
Less Other Income (non-cash)	(365)	(376)	(387)	(399)	(411)	(423)	(436)	(449)	(462)	(476)
Cash Budget Surplus	**(606)**	**75**	**(0)**	**(170)**	**549**	**318**	**38**	**271**	**(96)**	**149**

CITY OF MARION

Section 270 Review - Closure of Diagonal Way

Originating Officer	Manager Corporate Governance - Kate McKenzie
Corporate Manager	Manager Corporate Governance - Kate McKenzie
General Manager	General Manager City Services - Tony Lines
Report Reference	GC200512R05

REPORT OBJECTIVE

To provide Council with a copy of the final report for consideration and endorsement regarding the Section 270 Internal Review of Decision relating to the closure of Diagonal Way and the consultation process.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This Section 270 Internal Review of Decision has been completed in accordance with Council's Complaints and Grievance Policy and Procedure. The Policy provides a fair, consistent and structured process for stakeholders who are dissatisfied with an action, decision or service of Council. Section 4, part 3 of the Policy outlines when a complaint cannot be resolved, an internal review (pursuant to section 270 of the Local Government Act 1999) may be requested and completed by Council.

Council considered a request for an internal review of decision at its meeting of 28 January 2020 (GC200128R12). Council determined to outsource the review to an independent person. MinterEllilson was engaged to undertake the review of decision and its final report is attached in **Attachment 1.**

The complainant was provided a copy of the preliminary report for comment and the reviewer has considered this feedback as part of the final report.

The internal review found "Council undertook a preliminary consultation process regarding the potential upgrade of the Dwyer Road Reserve, which included the proposed closure of portion of Diagonal Way, Oaklands Park. In light of and having regard to the consultation undertaken, Council decided to pursue a proposed closure process in respect of part of Diagonal Way under the Roads (Opening and Closing) Act 1991. Council then undertook consultation in accordance with the Roads (Opening and Closing) Act 1991. In light of the consultation undertaken, Council decided to proceed with the closure of Diagonal Way. Council had the power to make its decision. The consultation process, results and outcomes do not conflict with the results of the complainant's petition. Council properly considered and had regard to the consultation under the Act and the complaintant's petition and deputation."

RECOMMENDATION

That Council:

1. **Endorses the Section 270 Internal Review of Decision Report from MinterEllison that indicates:**
    1.1. **Council had the power to close Diagonal Way**
    1.2. **Council followed a consultation process under the Roads (Opening and Closing) Act 1991**

2. **Notes that the decision to close a portion of Diagonal Way remains in force.**

3. **Notes that the Complainant has been provided with a copy of the final report and will be advised of Council's decision as soon as practical.**

GENERAL ANALYSIS

This Section 270 Internal Review of Decision resulted from the decision of Council to permanently close a section of Diagonal Way at Oaklands Park.

Diagonal Way was temporarily closed by the state government during the major project works for the new train line and station at Oaklands Park. This consisted of taking the current train line and station under the road.

Throughout 2019, Council considered three reports and a deputation to potentially permanently close a portion of the road to provide better open space in the area. Council made its final decision at its meeting on 22 October 2019 to permanently close a portion of Diagonal Way. Following this, a petition was received and considered by Council at its meeting of 19 November 2019 however, Council determined that the decision to close a portion of Diagonal Way would remain in force.

Following this, the request for review of decision was received which stated:

I respectfully request that council undertake a Section 270 review regarding the following:

- *Report Ref: GC190625R20: Oaklands Community Connections Consultation (proposed Diagonal Way Closure and Dwyer Rd Reserve)*
- *Report Ref:GC191126P01: Diagonal Way Oaklands Park road closure Petition.*

I contend that the councils consultation process, results and outcomes are conflicting with the results of the aforementioned Petition. The council consultation process approached and contacted a large survey base, to its end the process only achieved support of 43 people for the overall concept plan and 32 people for the closure of Diagonal Way. All of these supporters were gained from online surveys with no clarification of how many people supported both proposals. Only 18.75% of residents in Diagonal Way supported the road closure, this result is included in council summary of local mapping responses.

Such that comment recorded by the Originating Officer in the report regarding the petition are contradictory to the outcomes of councils own consultation process and may have unduly influenced the members opinion of the petitions legitimacy and level of support.

- *"We note of the 237 signatures 73 are outside of the Oaklands Park / Marion area and that no residents of Diagonal Way have signed the petition"*

Considering the area of council consultation, a large area outside of the aforementioned area including commuters, the number of supporters, without personal reference such as the petition contains, and the limited support from residents of Diagonal Way I suggest this Section 270 Review will identify anomalies in these processes."

MinterEllison has considered the points raised by the complaintant and concluded that:

Council had the power to make Council's Decision. Council considered all matters it was required to consider in making Council's Decision, and did not consider extraneous factors. There is no evidence that Council was biased in making Council's Decision or acted in bad faith or for an improper purpose. Council afforded the complainant and other constituents procedural fairness and ultimate made a reasonable decision. Council's Decision is therefore valid and shall remain in force.

MiniterEllison makes the following recommendations:

1. Council proceeds with Council's Decision to close Diagonal Way.

2. Recommendations put to Council in respect to matters that are publicly consulted on are drafted in such a way to eliminate any ambiguity that the 'next step' in the process has been progressed before the results of any such consultation has been considered. For example, recommendations should provide two options (i.e. proceeding with the matter or dismissing the matter).

This second recommendation has been communicated with various staff to ensure future consultation is clear.

The Complainant has been provided with a copy of the final report and will be formally advised of Council's decision as soon as practical after the conclusion of the meeting.

Note: Council was formally advised on the 14th April 2020, that the road has now been officially closed.

Current Budget Allocation

The total cost of this review was $9,500 (excluding GST). This has been funded by the Corporate Governance budget.

Attachment

#	Attachment	Type
1	Section 270 review - Diagonal Way	PDF File

Local Government Act 1999 - s270 review

Request for internal review of Council decision by Mr Steve Robertson

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Final Report

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27 April 2020

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Executive summary

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Council then undertook consultation in accordance with the *Roads (Opening and Closing) Act 1991* (SA). In light of the consultation undertaken, Council decided to proceed with the closure of Diagonal Way.

Council had the power to make its decision.

Council undertook the requisite and sufficient public consultation mandated by the *Roads (Opening and Closing) Act 1991* (SA) to make the decision.

The consultation process, results and outcomes do not conflict with the results of Mr Robertson's petition.

Council properly considered and had regard to the consultation under the Act and Mr Robertson's petition and deputation.



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Report

1. Background

1.1 Diagonal Way

This request for internal review concerns the closure of portion of Diagonal Way, Oaklands Park. Diagonal Way is within the area of the City of Marion (**Council**).

1.2 Oaklands Crossing Upgrade

The issue of the closure of portion of Diagonal Way was brought before Council because of Council's involvement in the Oaklands Crossing Upgrade, a State government major project involving works to the train line and construction of a new train station at Oaklands Park.

The Oaklands Crossing Upgrade project included the upgrade of the Dwyer Road Reserve. The portion of Diagonal Way that was proposed to be closed (and subject of this internal review) is located within the Dwyer Road Reserve. The relevant portion of Diagonal Way was temporarily closed to facilitate construction of the rail infrastructure and we understand was identified for potential permanent closure by Council to provide better open space within the area.

The closure of portion of Diagonal Way was subject of various reports to Council, including:

- GC190326R08, being included on the agenda for Council's meeting on 26 March 2019 (which was not considered at that meeting);
- GC190326R13, being included on the agenda for Council's meeting on 23 April 2019 (and being essentially the same report as GC190326R08) (**April Report**);
- GC190625R20, being included on the agenda for Council's meeting on 25 June 2019 (**June Report**);
- GC191022R14, being included on the agenda for Council's meeting on 22 October 2019 (**October Report**); and
- GC191126P01, being included on the agenda for Council's meeting on 25 November 2019 (**November Report**).

(together, the **Reports**).

The Reports and attachments thereto are attached as **Annexure A**.

The April Report indicated that:

— the Public Transport Project Alliance (**PTPA**) (a State Government group) temporarily closed a section of Diagonal Way to facilitate a site construction compound for the Oaklands Crossing Upgrade;

— the PTPA conducted door knocks during the construction program to evaluate the community's views on the temporary road closure;

— the PTPA survey data illustrated a level of support for the permanent closure of portion of Diagonal Way;

— a draft brochure for community engagement, including the concept plan, was prepared (Attachment 7 to the April Report); and

— a public engagement session was planned for May 2019.

The temporary closure of Diagonal Way by PTPA and the consultation process and proposed closure of Diagonal Way by PTPA was not instigated by Council, but was instead brought about because of the Oaklands Crossing Upgrade construction work. However, we understand that PTPA's involvement in the temporary closure of portion of Diagonal Way did trigger Council to consider and agree to undertake its own consultation on the concept of closing portion of Diagonal Way.

At its meeting on 23 April 2019 Council resolved to:

— endorse the concept plan for the Dwyer Road Reserve (including Diagonal Way road closure) to be consulted with the community; and

— note that a future report will be presented to Council informing of consultation findings on the concept plan.

Council also resolved to:

— note that a future report would be presented seeking authorisation to commence the closure process under the *Roads (Opening and Closing) Act 1991* (SA) (**the Act**).

(We discuss this particular resolution in part 4.4 of this Report.)

1.3 Initial Consultation

The concept plan that was endorsed by Council for initial consultation included the following key ideas (amongst others):

- closure of Diagonal Way adjacent Dwyer Road Reserve;
- a direct pedestrian and cyclist connection option from the train station to the Marion Cultural Centre, State Aquatic and Leisure Centre and to Westfield;
- safer streets for pedestrian/cyclist connections to Marion Regional Centre;
- creation of a larger community park incorporation a new playground and recreational facilities;
- integration of a smart precinct wayfinding and lighting technology;
- enhanced amenity with street trees and shrub plantings; and
- public art.

The June Report indicated that:

- consultation was undertaken from 3 May – 24 May (**Initial Consultation**);
- 879 properties (being those properties within a 400 metre radius) received a letterbox drop brochure informing of the proposed concept and links to an online survey;
- brochures were available from Council's administration centre, the Marion Cultural Centre and the SA Aquatic and Leisure Centre and were handed out by staff to commuters at Oaklands Station;
- social media, the local messenger and a face-to-face drop in session was also utilised;
- 452 visited the Making Marion website and 36 people downloaded the concept plan document.47 people completed the online quick poll. 39 people completed the survey questions;
- the findings of the survey illustrated a 91% level of support for the overall concept plans with 82% in support of the proposed road closure (survey results at Attachment 2 to the June Report);
- Council also received telephone calls and email correspondence (Attachment 2 to the June Report);
- Council's approval process required Council to authorise the commencement of the road closure process under the Act, which requires preparation of a preliminary plan, preparation of a statement of affected parties and undertaking of public consultation;
- a future report to Council would consider the outcomes of the public consultation and authorise the preparation of the document to be submitted to the Surveyor General under the Act to formally close the road; and
- a traffic impact statement was provided for reference (Attachment 6 to the June Report).

Council has advised that a 400 metre radius was adopted to ensure consistency with other consultation undertaken by Council in relation to geographical matters, and is reasonable in response to typical reserve open space community engagement distribution. Council was also guided by its *Community Engagement Policy*, which we note does not strictly apply to the undertaking of the Initial Consultation, but represented best practice.

At its meeting on 25 June 2019 Council resolved to:

- note the community consultation feedback received on the concept design for the proposed Diagonal Way road closure and Dwyer Road Reserve; and
- authorise the commencement of the proposed road closure process under the Act;

Council also resolved to:

- note that a further report will be tabled to consider the outcome of the consultation and to seek authorisation to submit documents to the Surveyor General.

(We discuss this particular resolution in part 4.4 of this Report.)

Council commenced the prescribed consultation on 28 August 2019. The prescribed consultation and proposed road closure process under the Act is discussed in part 1.4 below.

By letter dated 5 September 2019 Mr Steve Robertson wrote to Council's CEO regarding the proposed closure of Diagonal Way. Mr Robertson submitted in his letter that Council's consultation process was not widely distributed and local residents likely to be affected by the road closure were not made aware of the proposed road closure.

Mr Robertson also raised issues relating to the increased use of Crew Street and Dwyer Road, the provision of car parking and assumptions used in the traffic impact statement, and complained that the proposed closure was not addressed at the time of earlier precinct consultation.

By letter dated 17 September 2019 Council's CEO wrote to Mr Robertson addressing the issues in his letter dated 5 September 2019. Council's CEO confirmed the consultation done to date and set out the consultation occurring under the Act. Both letters are attached to the October Report.

1.4 *Roads (Opening and Closing) Act 1991* (SA)

The Act prescribes certain public consultation requirements that a council must follow in order to close a road. Notice of a proposed road closure must be served on each 'person affected' by the proposed road closure.[1] The Act defines 'person affected' to include persons who have an interest in land the subject of the road closure, land adjoining the road, a prescribed public utility and any other person who would be 'substantially affected' by the road closure.[2]

It is important to note that Council's Initial Consultation was undertaken prior, and separately, to the prescribed consultation under the Act. Council's Initial Consultation related to a concept plan for the Dwyer Road Reserve upgrade, that included the concept of closing portion of Diagonal Way. The consultation under the Act related specifically to the proposed closure of portion of Diagonal Way. Appropriately, the preliminary plan prepared by Council's surveyor (for the Consultation) was limited to the proposed closure of portion of Diagonal Way (and did not include the Dwyer Road Reserve upgrade).

Council has confirmed that in determining who was a 'person affected', advice was sought from Council's surveyor and the Roads Group of the Surveyor General's Office. Council relied on that advice and determined that all residents to the south and one commercial property to the north of that portion of Diagonal Way proposed to be closed were 'persons affected'. (It was reasonable for Council to reply on the advice of the Surveyor General's Office.) Those persons received notice of the proposed road closure in accordance with the Act.

In accordance with the requirements in the Act[3], notice of the proposed road closure was published in the South Australian Government Gazette (attached as **Annexure C**). In addition, Council advertised notice of the proposed road closure in the local messenger, which the Act refers to but does not mandate. [4]

The October Report indicated that:

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[1] section 10 of the Act.
[2] section 3 ibid of the Act.
[3] regulation 6(3)(a) of the Act.
[4] regulation 6(3)(b) of the Act.

- consultation under the Act occurred from 28 August – 25 September 2019;
- three objections, one request for easement and four other representations were received (Attachment 2 to the October Report); and
- two recommendations were put to Council, to proceed or not to proceed with the closure of portion of Diagonal Way under the Act.

1.5 Deputation

Mr Robertson made a deputation at the Council meeting on 22 October 2019 (**Deputation**). A copy of Mr Robertson's letter to Council dated 5 September 2019 was attached to the October Report.

1.6 Council Decision

At its meeting on 22 October 2019 Council resolved to close portion of Diagonal Way.

1.7 Petition

Mr Robertson submitted a petition to Council on 19 November 2019, which was considered at Council's meeting on 26 November 2019 (**Petition**). The Petition requested that Council reconsider the closure of Diagonal Way.

The November Report indicated that:

- the Petition received 237 signatures;
- 73 people that signed the petition were outside of the Oaklands Park / Marion area;
- no residents of Diagonal Way signed the petition; and
- the Surveyor Generals office has contacted Council staff indicating that the consultation was appropriately conducted.

A copy of the Petition and covering letter were attached to the November Report.

At its meeting on 26 November 2019 Council resolved to note the Petition. Council's decision to close portion of Diagonal Way remained in force.

2. Internal review

2.1 Request for internal review

Mr Robertson requested an internal review on the following grounds:

I respectfully request that council undertake a Section 270 review regarding the following:

- *Report Ref: GC190625R20: Oaklands Community Connections Consultation (proposed Diagonal Way Closure and Dwyer Rd Reserve)*
- *Report Ref:GC191126P01: Diagonal Way Oaklands Park road closure Petition*

I contend that the councils consultation process, results and outcomes are conflicting with the results of the aforementioned Petition. The council consultation process approached and contacted a large survey base, to its end the process only achieved support of 43 people for the overall concept plan and 32 people for the closure of Diagonal Way. All of these supporters

were gained from online surveys with no clarification of how many people supported both proposals. Only 18.75% of residents in Diagonal Way supported the road closure, this result is included in council summary of local mapping responses

Such that comment recorded by the Originating Officer in the report regarding the petition are contradictory to the outcomes of councils own consultation process and may have unduly influenced the members opinion of the petitions legitimacy and level of support.

- *"We note of the 237 signatures 73 are outside of the Oaklands Park / Marion area and that no residents of Diagonal Way have signed the petition"*

Considering the area of council consultation, a large area outside of the aforementioned area including commuters, the number of supporters, without personal reference such as the petition contains, and the limited support from residents of Diagonal Way I suggest this Section 270 Review will identify anomalies in these processes.

(**Request for Review**)

2.2 Decision subject of review

Section 270(1) of the *Local Government Act 1999* (SA) and Council's review framework refers to the review of a Council *decision*.

The Request for Review specifically refers to a review of two reports that were considered by Council (GC190625R20 and GC191126P01), and contends that Council's consultation process, results and outcomes were conflicting with the results of Mr Robertson's petition.

The review of reports to Council is not facilitated by the CGP&P.

We have therefore taken the Request for Review to be a request for the review of Council's decision to proceed with the closure of Diagonal Way at its meeting on 22 October 2019 (**Decision**), in light of Council's consultation process, results and outcomes being conflicting with the results of Mr Robertson's petition. We have confirmed this approach with Mr Robertson.

2.3 Particulars of Request for Review

Mr Robertson confirmed the particulars of his Request for Review by telephone. Those particulars include:

- Council consulted people outside of the area of immediate effect, including people in Warradale and commuters;
- Council adopted a '400 metre rule' in undertaking its consultation and as a result did not consult some people that are affected by the closure of portion of Diagonal Way, including people that use Diagonal Way regularly. The Petition canvassed people not consulted by Council;
- There are 16 or 18 people living on Diagonal Way. Only 3 were in support of closing portion of Diagonal Way; and
- Council's letterbox drop to 900 people only received 47 responses of which 35 were in support. If you look at the number of people in support compared to the number of people canvassed it is not a good result.

The basis of the Request for Review is that Council gave too much regard to the Initial Consultation and the consultation under the Act, and gave insufficient regard to the Petition and Deputation.

3. Procedure

3.1 Complaints and Grievance Policy & Procedure (CGP&P)

Council's Complaints and Grievance Policy and accompanying Procedure (**CGP&P**) outlines and governs the processes to be followed when an internal or external review of a Council decision is to be made (attached at **Annexure B**).

3.2 Appointment of MinterEllison

Council's CGP&P allows the Manager Corporate Governance to refer a matter to an independent investigator to conduct a review.

Council's Manager Corporate Governance has referred the Request for Review to MinterEllison for independent investigation.

3.3 Methodology

Procedure

Council's CGP&P prescribes that in conducting our investigation we must:

(i) Establish the facts, including:

a. obtaining statements from stakeholders;

b. interviewing any relevant staff, elected members or the complainant;

c. establishing legislative framework; and

d. gathering facts and information,

(ii) Prepare a Preliminary Report that includes:

a. details of the complaint;

b. scope of the review;

c. details of the investigation;

d. findings; and

e. recommendations,

(iii) Prepare a final report that includes:

a. any feedback received from the complainant and undertake any further enquiries;

b. the final determination of the complaint/grievance; and

c. the external review processes if the complaint/grievance remains unresolved

Scope of review

The findings made centre on whether Council's Decision was *lawful*, and whether it was *reasonable*. In making these determinations, we have reviewed Council's Decision to ensure that the decision-making process was in compliance with the following administrative principles:

(i) The decision maker had the power to make the decision;

(ii) All matters relevant to the decision (including legislation, policies, or procedures) were considered and were not influenced by extraneous factors;

(iii) The process was free from bias;

(iv) The decision maker did not exercise a discretion or power in bad faith or for improper purpose;

(v) The subject of the decision was afforded adequate procedural fairness; and

(vi) The decision was reasonable.

While Council's CGP&P does not prescribe that Council decisions must comply with these principles, they represent best-practice administrative decision-making.[5] We used these principles as a guide for assessing the legality and reasonableness of Council's Decision.

3.4 Review of Preliminary Report

In accordance with Council's CGP&P, Mr Robertson received a copy of our preliminary report for his review and submitted feedback to that report. Mr Robertson's feedback to our preliminary report is attached at **Annexure D**. This final report was prepared having regard to the feedback submitted by Mr Robertson.

4. Review

4.1 Power to make decision

We understand that Council's power to make the Decision is not subject of any challenge.

In any event, the Act empowers Council to make the Decision and we are not aware of anything else that would invalidate Council's Decision on the basis that Council did not have the power to make Council's Decision.

4.2 Matters relevant to decision

In making the decision to proceed with the proposed road closure process under the Act, it appears that Council had regard to:

— the results of Council's Initial Consultation; and

[5] As outlined in the *Administrative Decisions (Judicial Review) Act 1977* (Cth).

— the June Report.

In making the Decision, it appears that Council had regard to:

— the results of Council's consultation under the Act;

— the Deputation; and

— the October Report.

Matters relevant

Mr Robertson has essentially complained that Council failed to consider all matters relevant to the proposed road closure of Diagonal Way in that Council did not consult some people that use road regularly, and therefore did not consider any responses they may have made in respect of that consultation.

We have considered this complaint in respect to both Council's decision to proceed with the process under the Act and Council's Decision (to close portion of Diagonal Way).

Consultation under the Act

As outlined above, in undertaking consultation under the Act, notice of a proposed road closure must be served on each 'person affected' by the proposed road closure.[6] The Act defines 'person affected' to include persons who have an interest in land the subject of the road closure, land adjoining the road, a prescribed public utility and any other person who would be 'substantially affected' by the road closure.[7] We do not consider that all persons that use Diagonal Way would be 'substantially affected' by the proposed closure of portion of Diagonal Way. Furthermore, Council relied on advice from Council's surveyor and the Roads Group of the Surveyor General's Office with respect to who the 'person affected' were, and undertook its consultation accordingly.

Council was not required to consult all persons that use Diagonal Way in undertaking its consultation under the Act.

Initial Consultation

Mr Robertson has alleged that Council's adoption of a 400 metre radius rule meant that some persons that use Diagonal Way were not consulted, and some persons that are not affected by the proposed road closure were consulted. Mr Robertson also indicated that those persons that use the road regularly (and were not consulted by Council) were canvassed during his petitioning.

While Council may not have actually consulted with every single person that uses the portion of Diagonal Road proposed to be closed in undertaking its Initial Consultation, we consider that to do so would be an unreasonable burden, highly impractical and likely unachievable. Instead, Council undertook widespread consultation, including letterbox drops, social media, brochures, and

[6] section 10 of the Act.
[7] section 3 of the Act.

advertisement in the local messenger. In undertaking the Initial Consultation, Council clearly intended to canvass as many people as possible.

We consider that Council took sufficient steps to consult with persons that use the portion of Diagonal Road proposed to be closed and that Council's Initial Consultation was reasonable in the circumstances.

Importantly, the Initial Consultation was not required to be carried out by Council and was not relied on by Council for the purposes of making the Decision.

Deputation and Petition

Mr Robertson also raised an issue that Council did not debate the Petition or Deputation. While Council may not have discussed the Deputation[8], there is a strong presumption that Council had regard to it in making Council's Decision. Similarly, while Council may not have discussed the Petition, there is a strong assumption that Council had regard to it and determined not to change Council's Decision.

In response to our preliminary report Mr Robertson stated that the points raised in his Deputation were insufficiently addressed by Council officers and as such Council's elected members were not well informed on the matter prior to casting their vote.

We consider, having considered the response to the consultation done under the Act and the Deputation, that the elected members were well informed on the matter. We have not been provided with any examples of factual or other issues that the elected members failed to consider in making the Decision. In having regard to those things listed above, we consider that Council considered all matters relevant to the decision to proceed with the process under the Act, and the Decision.

Matters not relevant

Mr Robertson has also complained that Council considered some matters not relevant to the decision, in particular the results of consultation done with people outside of the area of immediate effect.

Again, we have considered this complaint in respect to both Council's decision to proceed with the process under the Act and Council's Decision (to close portion of Diagonal Way).

Initial Consultation

As outlined above, Mr Robertson has alleged that Council's adoption of a 400 metre radius rule in undertaking the Initial Consultation meant that some persons that use Diagonal Way were not consulted, and some persons that are not affected by the proposed road closure were consulted.

[8] Minutes from Council's 22 October 2019 meeting.

We acknowledge that Council may have captured persons that are not affected by the closure of portion of Diagonal Way in undertaking a letterbox drop within a 400 metre radius.

Council's social media and online consultation, publishing of a notice in the messenger, physical consultation at Oaklands Station, publishing of brochures and notice of the proposed road closure in the South Australian Government Gazette captured (and intended to capture) a range of people. The purpose of Council's Initial Consultation was not to consult only with parties affected, but to do widespread consultation.

We consider it reasonable and lawful that Council considered the results of its Initial Consultation that went beyond only the persons affected by the proposed road closure.

Again, the Initial Consultation was not a legislative mandated step to close the portion of Diagonal Way. We consider that Council went over and above the requirements in undertaking the Initial Consultation, which was done for the purposes of deciding whether to proceed with the proposed road closure process under the Act.

Consultation under the Act

While not directly referred to in the Request for Review, we have considered whether Council erroneously considered the results of the Initial Consultation in making Council's Decision.

We note that the October Report refers only to the results of the consultation done under the Act, and not the results of the Initial Consultation. It therefore appears that Council only considered the results the consultation done under the Act when making its decision to close portion of Diagonal Way.

In any event, the Act permits Council to consider any matter that Council considers relevant when determining to make a road process order (such as the Decision).[9] Even if Council did consider the results of the Initial Consultation in addition to the consultation done under the Act, that would be entirely lawful and appropriate.

4.3 Extraneous factors

Given that Council appeared to consider the above documents and factors only, we do not find that Council considered extraneous factors when making Council's Decision.

4.4 Bias

Bias means 'a particular tendency or inclination, especially one which prevents unprejudiced consideration of a question'.[10] Bias would be made out in this case if Council had already decided to make Council's Decision (or a decision of a similar nature) prior to considering the results of the consultation under the Act or the Deputation, Petition or Council Reports.

[9] Section 16(e) of the Act.
[10] Macquarie Dictionary.

Initial Consultation

At its meeting on 23 April 2019 Council noted that a report would be presented to Council informing of the results of the Initial Consultation of the concept plan. It also resolved that a future report was to be presented *seeking authorisation to commence the closure process under the Act*.

In passing this resolution, Council adopted the recommendation in the April Report.

On the face of it, when read alone, this resolution could be interpreted to mean that Council had pre-determined the outcome of the Initial Consultation, and that the purpose of the future report to Council would be to commence the closure process and not consider the results of the Initial Consultation.

Whilst the wording of this resolution (and recommendation) could have been better, for the reasons discussed below, we do not find that Council prejudiced its consideration of the Initial Consultation in resolving the same.

Regardless, Council could have commenced the road closure process without having undertaking the Initial Consultation.

Council clearly resolved that a report would be presented to Council informing of the results of the Initial Consultation. That report (the June Report) was included in the agenda papers for Council's meeting on 25 June 2019. Council then resolved to note the results of the Initial Consultation. We consider that there is sufficient evidence that Council considered the results of the Initial Consultation before determining to proceed with the road closure process under the Act.

Consultation under the Act

At its meeting on 25 June 2019 Council also noted that a report would be tabled to consider the results of the consultation under the Act and to *seek authorisation to submit the documentation with the Surveyor General.*

Again, in passing this resolution Council adopted the recommendation in the June Report. Again, on the face of it, when read alone, this resolution could be interpreted to mean that Council had pre-determined the outcome of the consultation done under the Act, and that the purpose of the future report to Council would be to seek authorisation to submit the documentation with the Surveyor General and not consider the results of the consultation done under the Act.

Again, for the reasons discussed below, we do not find that Council prejudiced its consideration of the consultation done under the Act in resolving the same.

At its meeting on 22 October 2019 Council considered the results of the consultation done under the Act (as included in the October Report), listened to the Deputation, and then made Council's Decision. We have not been made aware of any evidence that Council's Decision was made *before* considering the results of the consultation done under the Act or listening to the Deputation.

We do not consider that the resolution of Council that a future report would seek authorisation to submit the documentation with the Surveyor General to amount to evidence that Council had pre-determined its decision. While the resolution (and recommendation) was unfortunately worded, we consider there is sufficient evidence that Council had regard to the results of the consultation done under the Act before making Council's Decision.

For example, the October Report included two options as part of its recommendation, namely that the closure of portion of Diagonal Way be pursued or the Council resolve not to close the portion of Diagonal Way. In addition, a motion was moved to not close the portion of Diagonal Way, which was not supported. This is evidence, in our view, that the results of the consultation under the Act were in fact properly considered.

Conflict

In his Request for Review Mr Robertson alleged that Council's consultation process, results and outcomes conflict with the Petition. In response to our preliminary report Mr Robertson also referred to a discrepancy in how Council officers presented facts to elected members.

While the purpose, process, and results of Council's Initial Consultation, consultation done under the Act and Petition were all different, that is to be expected. Council's Initial Consultation was done so that Council could be sure it was proceeding in the best interest of its residents and visitors in carrying out the Dwyer Road Reserve upgrade project. The consultation under the Act was undertaken in order to consider the proposed closure of portion of Diagonal Way. Petitions are facilitated by the *Local Government Act 1993* (SA) and allow for members of the public to make submissions to Council directly.

It is not surprising, or concerning, that the results of Council's Initial Consultation, consultation done under the Act and the Petition were all different. All processes were undertaken within different parameters, for different purposes and captured different people. The results do not 'conflict' with one another, but demonstrate the various ways in which consultation may be undertaken. Furthermore, we do find a discrepancy in the outcomes or reporting of the Initial Consultation, consultation done under the Act and Petition.

We do not consider that Council's consultation processes, results or outcomes 'conflicted' with the Petition. Importantly, we also do not consider that Council showed 'bias' towards Council's Initial Consultation and consultation done under the Act, and disregarded the Petition and Deputation.

4.5 Bad faith or improper purpose

We can see no evidence of Council making the Council Decision in bad faith or for an improper purpose.

In response to our preliminary report Mr Robertson also referred to a manipulation of results (of Initial Consultation and consultation done under the Act) by Council officers. In that regard we note that various statistics were included in the Reports. Those statistics included both the number of people who undertook the online survey in support of the closure of portion of Diagonal

Way, and the percentage of people in support. We do not consider that the reference to the percentage of people support of the closure of portion of Diagonal Way was included in bad faith or for an improper purpose.

Mr Robertson also raised concerns regarding the reporting of consultation done on Council's website. For example, the June report referred to 452 people visiting the Making Marion website. Mr Robertson raised that in reality the Council website received 452 hits, and that Council cannot confirm that there were 452 different people that visited the website. Again, we do not consider that the reference to people visiting the Council website was done in bad faith or for an improper purpose, but likely represents normal practice in reporting hits to a website.

4.6 Procedural fairness

Public authorities such as the Council are generally obliged to afford 'procedural fairness' in making decisions. This requires allowing an affected person a 'fair hearing', which will generally require and include notifying the person that a decision will be made, notification of the critical issues to be addressed, and provision of a reasonable opportunity to present a case.[11]

Mr Robertson and other residents were afforded procedural fairness by Council.

Firstly, Council undertook extensive public consultation in addition to the public consultation required under the Act, which notified a range of residents and visitors of the issue of the proposed closure of portion of Diagonal Way, and that a decision would be made (as to whether or not portion of Diagonal Way should be closed).

Mr Robertson in particular was afforded procedural fairness in that he had a reasonable opportunity to present his case through the Deputation and Petition.

Finally, by letter dated 31 October 2019 Mr Robertson was advised of Council's Decision.

4.7 Reasonable

Mr Robertson has complained that Council did not obtain overwhelming support to close portion of Diagonal Way. In particularly, Mr Robertson has raised that it was reported to council that 82% of people were in favour of the closure of portion of Diagonal Way, when in fact only 82% of people that completed the online survey were in favour of the closure of portion of Diagonal Way. Mr Robertson has suggested that the percentage of *people canvassed* that were in support of the closure of portion of Diagonal Way is not sufficient to warrant the closure of portion of Diagonal Way.

We consider that the June Report sufficiently and reasonably explained the statistics of people canvassed, people completing the online survey and the number of people in support of the proposed closure of portion of Diagonal Way.

[11] Australian Law Reform Commission, *Traditional Rights and Freedoms – Encroachments by Commonwealth Laws* (Report No 129, December 2015) [14].

While only a small number of people may have completed the online survey, Council can only bring the online survey to people's attention, and cannot force them to complete it.

Having regard to the above factors and also the June Report, we consider that Council's Decision was reasonable.

5. Conclusion

Council had the power to make Council's Decision.

Council considered all matters it was required to consider in making Council's Decision, and did not consider extraneous factors. There is no evidence that Council was biased in making Council's Decision or acted in bad faith or for an improper purpose. Council afforded Mr Robertson and other constituents procedural fairness and ultimate made a reasonable decision.

Council's Decision is therefore valid and shall remain in force.

6. Recommendations

We recommend that:

- Council proceed with Council's Decision to close Diagonal Way.
- recommendations put to Council in respect to matters that are publicly consulted on are drafted in such a way to eliminate any ambiguity that the 'next step' in the process has been progressed before the results of any such consultation has been considered. For example, recommendations should provide two options (ie proceeding with the matter or dismissing the matter).

Annexure – A

Reports

Annexure to *Local Government Act 1999* - s270 review

Request for internal review of Council decision by Mr Robertson

Oaklands Crossing Contributing Works Program

Originating Officer	City Activation Senior Advisor - Brett Grimm
Corporate Manager	Manager City Activation - Greg Salmon
General Manager	General Manager City Development - Abby Dickson
Report Reference	GC190326R13

REPORT OBJECTIVE

To present to Council a proposed program of works that outlines the Oaklands Crossing $4 million funding agreement commitments 2019-22 and Oaklands Smart Precinct - Smart Cities and Suburbs additional funding ($710,650) integration. The program considers capital and operational budgets in alignment to deliverable scopes of work and Council's financial year contributions and grant funding acquittal time frames. A concept plan is presented illustrating the Oaklands Smart Precinct pedestrian / cyclist connection from the new station to the regional centre with an integrated community park.

Endorsement is sought for the following:

- The proposed works program scope, design budgets and deliverable time lines.
- Community engagement on Dwyer Road Reserve upgrade and community connection to the Regional Centre.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Council are a funding partner for the Oaklands Crossing Project. In accordance to the funding agreement Council has contributed $1 million direct (2018/19) to the enhancement of public realm works within the DPTI contracted scope and an additional $4 million of supporting public realm infrastructure over three financial years (2019/20-2021/22).

In addition, the City of Marion has been successful in the Australian Government "Smart Cities and Suburbs" grant funding. The Oaklands Smart Precinct will enhance the local community, visitor and commuter experience through increased connectivity and liveability. The grant provides an additional $710,650 to invest in smart technology infrastructure within the precinct.

A proposed program of capital works outlining Council's contributing $4 million and integration of Smart Cities and Suburbs grant funding has been developed. The scope of works presented supports pedestrian and cyclist connectivity to the new station, reinforcing the aim to increase public transport patronage. The program considers the terms of the funding agreement, grant funding acquittal time frames, practicality of works and resource requirements

The following scope and design budgets have been identified;

- Diagonal Way and Diagonal Road community connection to the Regional Centre which comprises of Marion Cultural Centre, South Australian Aquatic and Leisure Centre (SAALC), GP Plus, Services SA and further south to Westfield.
- Dwyer Road Reserve community park (maximising open space)
- Railway Terrace northern verge pavement and amenity treatments adjacent the local shops, supporting activation and connectivity to the station.
- Crozier Terrace eastern verge connecting Kearnes Road to Dwyer Road
- Murray Terrace northern verge connecting Morphett Road to Barry Terrace
- Addison Avenue southern verge connecting Morphett Road to Ailsa Avenue

RECOMMENDATION

That Council:

1. **Endorses the proposed works program scope, scheduling and design budgets.**

2. **Endorses the concept plan for Diagonal Way road closure and Dwyer Road Reserve to be consulted with the community in April/ May 2019.**

3. **Notes a future report will be presented to Council, informing of consultation findings on the concept plan for the Diagonal Way road closure and Dwyer Road Reserve development.**

4. **Authorises a letter be sent to the Highways Commissioner seeking written approval to commence the road closure process as per Section 26(8) of the Highways Act.**

5. **Notes a future report will be presented to Council, seeking authorisation to commence the Roads (Opening and Closing Act, 1991) process to close the section of Diagonal Way, Oaklands Park; between the northern boundary of 10 Diagonal Way and the southern boundary of the intersection of Crozier Terrace and Dwyer Road to facilitate the development and expansion of Dwyer Road Reserve.**

GENERAL ANALYSIS

The Public Transport Projects Alliance (PTPA) have completed designs for the Oaklands Crossing. Construction is well under way with rail occupation programmed for April/ May 2019. The new station will be operational from early May 2019. Works to decommission the existing station, landscape treatments, construction of off-street car parking on Murray and Railway Terrace are to follow. Estimated completion of works is August 2019. PTPA scope of works are illustrated in Attachment 1.

Council staff have assessed the PTPA deliverable scope and investigated opportunities for enhancement to adjacent pedestrian, cyclist connections that supports accessibility, wayfinding and amenity to key destinations in the locality. The scope has integrated the Smart Cities and Suburbs grant, providing a unique opportunity to create a precinct, which enhances the community and visitor experience.

The program of works represents capital works design budgets estimated at a high level. The design budgets have then been used to model a practical approach to delivery, reflective of the funding agreement financial year commitments, Smart Cities and Suburbs grant funding acquittals and project management practicalities of planning and implementation.

The proposed scope and objectives are summarised in Attachment 2 and concept plans illustrated in Attachment 3.

Liveable
Council's contributing funds will enhance community safety and social and cultural wellbeing through improvements to public realm infrastructure. Pathways and landscape elements such as street trees, furniture and way finding will support active transportation within the precinct. Furthermore, data capture through smart sensor integration will aid service provision planning within the precinct.

Valuing Nature
The creation of a larger community park at Dwyer Road Reserve in addition to other streetscape and public realm improvements will enhance the environmental qualities of the precinct.

Connected
Improved connections between the Oaklands Station, surrounding suburbs and Marion Regional Centre in addition to smart technological applications will enhance connectivity and engagement of the community and visitors.

Prosperous
The proposed works program will enhance public spaces and improve connections between the Oaklands Station, local destinations and Marion Regional Centre. Urban activation initiatives to Railway Terrace will support the local shops.

The City of Marion has recently received a grant from Adelaide University School of Architecture and Built Environment to participate in a community engagement, planning and design program. The programs initiatives are for students to engage in a place activation strategy for a locality, developing on the ground interventions that will support community engagement in the public realm. The University will be contributing $10,000 to the program. Council's project team will assess designs for integration, suitability and practicality with appropriate due diligence as per the Urban Activation program recently administered.

Innovation
The first Smart Precinct in South Australia will deliver enhanced infrastructure and service provisions to the local and visitor economy. The Oaklands precinct will model a scalable and replicable approach for other precincts throughout the City. The smart precinct will enhance the local community and visitor experience by supporting efficiencies in the transportation network, interactive play technology and data capture and analysis for future service provisions and planning.

Consultation
PTPA has temporarily closed the proposed section of Diagonal Way to facilitate a site construction compound (Section 26 Highways Act, 1926). This has provided a trial of vehicle circulation through the local street network and effects on neighbouring residents to be assessed. The PTPA have conducted door knocks during the construction program to evaluate the community's views on the temporary road closure of Diagonal Way. The PTPA survey data illustrates a level of support for the permanent closure of the section of road proposed in the concept plans. Refer to Attachment 6.

Consultation on the community connection and Dwyer Road Reserve concept is planned to comprise an online survey requesting feedback on the proposed road closure and open space development of Dwyer Road Reserve and Morphett Road Reserve. A draft brochure for community engagement is attached. Refer Attachment 7.

In addition to the online survey, a public engagement session is planned for May 2019. The session will enable the community to ask questions and to provide comments, which will inform the open space and public realm development. This also provides an opportunity to begin engagement with the community on smart cities and what this means. Consultation will be facilitated by staff in Open Space and Recreation Planning, City Activation, Smarts Cities Project Officer and Communications.

Additional Resource Impact
The program of works capitalises the costs of design professional services and project management as per the funding agreement. Consultants are engaged for 30% design services for Diagonal Way and Diagonal Road community connection to ensure integration with the station. Council's City Activation Senior Advisor will project manage this component of the project.

Detailed design for Diagonal Way, Dwyer Road Reserve and Morphett Road Reserve will be by consultants to ensure smart technology integration. Council's City Activation Senior Advisor will project manage the design process with support from Engineering, Open Space and Recreation team and Smart Cities Project Officer. Procurement and construction administration will be by internal resources.

Design and delivery programming of Diagonal Road, Railway Terrace, Addison Avenue, Murray Terrace and Crozier Terrace verge treatments, will be administered by Council's Engineering Business Unit within existing resources.

The smart cities grant includes fees for the engagement of technical experts for various data and technical solutions. These services will be procured through a tender process as per Councils procurement policy. Project management of the smart cities grant will be managed through the Smart Cities Project Officer role.

Current Budget Allocation
Total funding for the Oaklands Precinct works program is $4,710,650 comprising of;

Oaklands Crossing funding agreement ($4 million) has been allocated over the following financial years $900,000 (2019/20); $1,550,000 (2020/21); $1,550,000 (2021/22). As per GC280818R05, this is to be funded through existing capital works budgets.

- The Smart Cities and Suburbs Grant for Oaklands Precinct Infrastructure is $710,650, based on a 50/50 contribution, which is allocated within the $4 million.
- Note the total Smart Cities and Suburbs Grant of $867,500 includes $156,850 contributing to Smart South Consortium and Metrics that Matter data platform infrastructure that is outside of the Oaklands project scope.
- Delivery of the Smart Cities grant fund program by June 2020. Council staff will monitor the design program and communicate with the funding body on project progress.

DISCUSSION

The Oaklands Crossing grade separation and new station is being jointly funded by the Australian Government ($95 million), the State Government ($74 million) and the City of Marion ($5 million). The Project provides a significant opportunity for Council to enhance the public realm adjacent the station and improve links to the Marion Regional Centre and community connections.

Objectives for the contributing works and Smart Cities and Suburbs grant are:

- Seamless integration of public realm that provides enhanced connections to the Oaklands Station
- Smart precinct that incorporates real time data capture and information distribution; supporting economic development activities, public safety and community connections
- Dwyer Road Reserve community park and playground upgrade with integrated smart technology infrastructure
- A precinct approach to public art, place making and wayfinding to enhance the user experience

1. Funding Agreement

A funding agreement was endorsed by Council GC280818R05 resolving the following;

- Endorses Council's total contribution of up to $5 million to the Oaklands Crossing Project as described within this report comprising of a contribution of $1 million in 2018/19 and a further $4 million over the years 2019/20 to 2021/22.
- Athorises the Chief Executive Officer to negotiate minor amendments to the Agreement where necessary to enable the progress of the Project.
- Authorises the Chief Executive Officer to enter into and sign the Agreement on behalf of Council.

- The $1 million cash direct contribution is described in the agreement to be allocated to enable enhancement of the plaza spaces (at grade), streetscape landscape works and footpath connections within the project site.

Council's $4 million of contributing works is described in the agreement as follows:

1. Project management, community consultation, design and construction of Council's Works;
2. Enhanced pedestrian and passenger access and amenity from the Minister's Works at Oaklands Railway Station to the adjacent residential and commercial precincts (as determined by Council in its absolute discretion);
3. Dwyer Road Reserve Reinstatement and upgrade works involving $500,000 (exclusive of GST) which will be directed to the design, project management and capital works redevelopment of the Reserve post contractor demobolisation;
4. Modifications, maintenance and/or upgrade of Council roadways, infrastructure or land, adjacent to the Minister's Works that will support and enhance the Project (as determined by Council in its absolute discretion); and
5. Council's cost associated with interfacing with the Minister and the Alliance (project management

and technical support).

The following table illustrates the financial year contributions as described in the agreement.

Contributing infrastructure to be determined	Council Financial Year Budget (ex gst)	Council Financial Year Budget (ex gst)	Council Financial Year Budget (ex gst)
	2019/20	2020/21	2021/22
Footpaths, kerb and water table, drainage, traffic management, public art, tree planting, open space reserve development, integrated smart technologies.	$900,000 Includes $500,000 for Dwyer Road Reserve renewal upgrade	$1,550,000	$1,550,000

2. Oaklands Smart Precinct

The Oaklands Smart Precinct proposal is focused on addressing known problems in the precinct and nearby areas, as well as using the opportunity to test and embed technology and data gathering devices (IoT) in key infrastructure elements of the precinct. As this is a pilot project, the sensor technology and data collection elements of the project enables Council to consider opportunities to scale and replicate to future precincts throughout the city. This provides a valuable opportunity for Council to understand how and why the community are using busy precincts and proactively monitor and deliver efficient and effective asset management and services.

Council was presented with a report GC260618 illustrating the following scope for the Oaklands Smart Precinct;

Oaklands Smart Precinct Defined Scope

- Connectivity south through to the Marion Cultural Centre, State Aquatic and Leisure Centre and Westfield Marion (Marion Regional Centre).
- Connectivity north through to train station plazas with facilities for bike storage, toilet and food truck/pop up shop spaces to local shops and the suburb of Warradale.

Data Gathering (Internet of Things) • Pedestrian movements – monitor usage, movement, dwelling times • Smart Lighting - enhanced asset management services (outages, dimming, operation, and maintenance), data collection capacity and management • Wayfinding - communicating locations, news and events in the area • Smart Irrigation – enabling efficient and effective irrigation of the reserve through real-time monitoring • Parking technology solution - communicate car park availability, time limits, and park type	Dwyer Road Reserve Smart Park • Smart Plaza & Basketball area including USB plugs, charging station, solar panels, Wi-Fi • Nature Play, Technology and Smart Play areas • Smart BBQ & waste solutions • CCTV – covering reserve as a key destination and 'through' point from railway station.

3. Community Connection to Marion Regional Centre Concept Design
Refer to Attachment 3 for concept plans

Key Ideas

- Closure of Diagonal Way adjacent Dwyer Road Reserve (pedestrian/ cyclist link only)
- Develop a direct pedestrian and cyclist connection option from the train station to the Marion Cultural Centre, State Aquatic and Leisure Centre and further south to Westfield.
- Safer streets for pedestrian/ cyclist connections to Marion Regional Centre with less vehicle traffic volumes. (Pre-construction volumes Diagonal Way 1,655 average per day; Morphett Road 42,000 average per day).
- Creation of a larger community park incorporating a new playground and recreational facilities.
- Maintain vehicle access on Diagonal Way to resident properties and on street parking south of Dwyer Rd Reserve.
- Formalise car parking on Diagonal Way south of Dwyer Rd Reserve.
- Commuter car parking is reduced on Crozier Terrace and redistributed to Murray Terrace, Addison Avenue and Railway Terrace. This will likely reduce traffic volumes along Crew Street and Dwyer Rd at peak times.
- Proposed Pedestrian Actuated Crossing (PAC) on Diagonal Road adjacent Warracowie Way (subject to DPTI approval).
- Integration of smart precinct wayfinding and lighting technology.
- Enhanced amenity with street trees and shrub plantings
- Public art
- Future proofing for an autonomous vehicle to transit between the Regional Centre and Station along shared path.
- Maintain pedestrian paths on Morphett Road to Regional Centre as a secondary option.

<u>Open Space</u>
Dwyer Road Reserve to the south of the station is currently being occupied by the PTPA as a site compound. Upon completion of the works and demobilisation from site, the City of Marion will upgrade the reserve inclusive of play equipment, technology based infrastructure and improvement of amenities. The proposed concept is to maximise the open space and enhance safe pedestrian and cyclist linkages to the south east of Diagonal Road. The concept informs of the potential spatial arrangement of a smart plaza that will offer Wi-Fi, charging stations, seating and shelter; smart play incorporating new technology play equipment; smart running track that provides sensor technology for timing; community courts basketball and netball 3 on 3 in addition to the potential for a community garden and nature play. Detailed designs will be developed taking into consideration community feedback.

<u>Traffic Management and Closure of Northern Section of Diagonal Way</u>
Car parking to the Oaklands Station is redistributed across the corridor with the majority of parks being located on Murray Terrace (refer attachment 1- car parking configuration). Consequently, it is foreseeable that the volume of vehicle movements to the station through Crew Street, Dwyer Road and Diagonal Way will reduce.

Car park sensor wayfinding technology is proposed to create efficiencies within the precinct. Technology that informs of vacancy numbers and location will be explored and integrated.

Currently 37% of the population within 15 minutes' walk are located to the south east within Oaklands Park. This figure does not take into account visitation to the Regional Centre, which would elevate this figure considerably. Consequently, it is anticipated by improving walking and cycling infrastructure within this locality, more people will actively utilise public transport via walk and cycle transportation mode share.

A Pedestrian Actuated Crossing (PAC) is proposed on Diagonal Road within proximity to Trott Grove and Warracowie Way. This will provide direct access to the Marion Cultural Centre Plaza, SALC and further south to Westfield. The proposal will also provide a future connection to the ‘Chrysler Trail’ walking and cycling connection to the Tonsley Precinct.

The following table provides a summary of the advantages and disadvantages of the proposed Diagonal Way closure.

Advantages	Disadvantages
• Very low traffic volumes adjacent to the residential properties abutting Diagonal Way (through traffic removed); • Removes traffic in the vicinity of reserve; • Establishes a shared use path with a clear link from Railway Station to Marion Regional Centre and future 'Chrysler trail' to Tonsley; • Improves safety of pedestrians and cyclists; • Two way traffic movements still available within the southern section of Diagonal Way; • Narrows the road in the vicinity of the residential properties, while still providing for on-street parking; • It allows easy and safe access to and from adjacent property on Diagonal Way; • Vehicle access to the Oaklands Station is available via Crew Street; • Achieves a key objective of integrating the area (connecting and maximising the open space areas); Improves the amenity and environment outcomes.	• Traffic is transferred to Crew Street; • Indirect access to the Oaklands Station car parking areas (south of the tracks). However, parking numbers have been reduced south of the tracks and redistributed to Murray Terrace, Railway Terrace and Addison Avenue.

4. Partial Road Closure of Diagonal Way

To facilitate the development and expansion of Dwyer Road Reserve, it is proposed to close Diagonal Way, Oaklands Park, between the northern boundary of 10 Diagonal Way and the southern boundary of the intersection of Crozier Terrace and Dwyer Road.

A resolution of Council is required to commence the road closure process under the Roads (Opening & Closing) Act 1991, to close the road closure land as indicated on the attached plan (Attachment 8). The closed road will be merged with the land in Certificate of Title Volume 5854 Folio 339, for Dwyer Road Reserve.

The road closure land is currently under the control of the Commissioner of Highways under Section 26 of the Highways Act 1926 for Oaklands Crossing construction purposes. Section 26(8) of the Highways Act provides that any action taken by Council to exclude vehicles from a road under the Commissioner of Highway's care, control and management is of no effect unless approved by the Commissioner in writing.

The Commissioner of Highway's written approval will be sought by Administration.

Dwyer Road Reserve is classified as Community Land under the Local Government Act 1999 and is contained in Community Land Management Plan 9 – Principal Reserves.

Upon the closure of the portion of Diagonal Way, the road closure land will be classified as Community Land under the Local Government Act 1999 and will be included in Community Land Management Plan 9 – Principal Reserves.

5. Remaining Contributing Works
Verge treatments to local streets adjacent to the station have been investigated for improvements to pathways, street tree planting and amenity. Concepts for Railway Terrace, Addison Avenue, Murray Terrace and Crozier Terrace verge treatments will be developed in the scheduled business year as per proposed program of works. Consultation with Elected Members and community will be administered by staff as scheduled in Attachment 5.

CONCLUSION
The proposed program of works presented confirms Councils $4 million contribution as per the funding agreement. The program integrates the Smart Cities and Suburbs grant which will enhance community and visitor experience within the precinct. Integrated technology will enable Council to test methods of service provision validated through data capture and analysis. As a pilot project, this will enable Council to consider applications for implementation to other precincts. The works program presents a practical scope of delivery, design budgets and time lines.

A concept plan illustrating a proposed pedestrian / cyclist connection to the regional centre and integrated community park has been developed. The concept creates an enhanced community park by closing the northern portion of Diagonal Way.

This report seeks Council endorsement for the proposed precinct works program and to consult with the community on the concept plans for the Dwyer Road Reserve and public realm associated to the proposed Diagonal Way road closure.

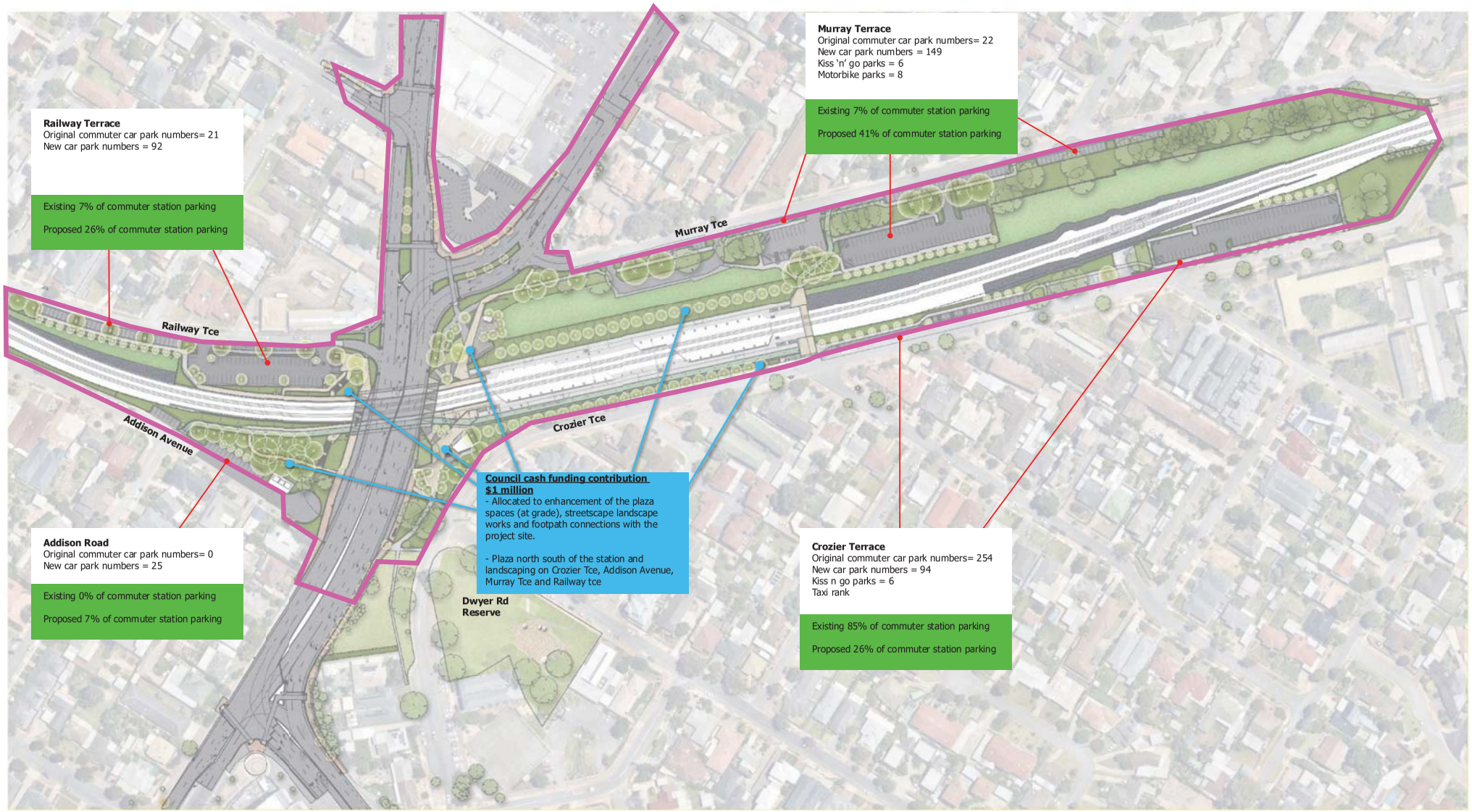
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1	Attachment 1_ PTPA Scope of Works	PDF File
2	Attachment 2_Proposed Scope Summary	PDF File
3	Attachment 3_ Works Program Concept Plans	PDF File
4	Attachment 4_Funding and design budgets	PDF File
5	Attachment 5_Works Program Scheduling	PDF File
6	Attachment 6_PTPA Construction Consultation	PDF File
7	Attachment 7_Draft Consultation Flyer	PDF File
8	Attachment 8_Proposed Diagonal Way Road Closure Location	PDF File

Attachment 1- Oaklands Crossing PTPA Scope and Car Parking Configuration

PTP ALLIANCE

OAKLANDS CROSSING
DP 110.40 – STATION ACCESS REPORT
ASSESSMENT REPORT



PTPA scope of works

Total car parks
Original commuter station car park numbers= 297
New commuter station car park numbers = 360
Kiss n go parks = 12
Motorbike parks = 8

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Oaklands Crossing Contributing Works Program

Attachment 2 Proposed Scope Summary

Community Connection to Marion Regional Centre	
Description	Development of a high quality and safe, pedestrian/ cyclist connection from the new station along Diagonal Way to the Marion Regional Centre.
Objectives	• To enhance pedestrian and cyclist connections from the new station and surrounding locality to the Marion Regional Centre, supporting active transportation modes. • To activate the Marion Cultural Centre plaza, State Aquatic Centre and pedestrian/cyclist access to Westfield. • Integrate smart technologies to enhance efficiencies in service delivery, community engagement, sustainability, and precinct wayfinding. • Creation of a smart community park with play equipment, recreation, social and cultural amenities.
Scope	• Quality shared use path that connects the station entrance southern plaza to Marion Regional Centre. Pathway to provide a safe, comfortable and desired route for pedestrians and cyclists. • Road closure to northern portion of Diagonal Way adjacent Dwyer Road reserve to create a larger community park • Tree planting and LED smart lighting to reinforce the pedestrian/ cyclist link. • Potential for autonomous vehicle to travel the first/last mile on the shared use path to Marion Regional Centre • Pedestrian Actuated Crossing on Diagonal Road adjacent Trott Grove and Warracowie Way. • Wayfinding signage and electronic displays • Integrated precinct car parking wayfinding signage • Retain pedestrian connections along Morphett Road verge to the south with additional wayfinding and amenity landscaping.
Design budget (includes capex and opex)	-Diagonal Way (Dwyer Rd to Crew Street) $1,705,500.00 -Diagonal Road (Crew Street to Trott Grove) $1,285,000.00
Timing	Planning/ Design- Diagonal Way (2019/20) Diagonal Road (2020/21)
	Capital Works - Diagonal Way (2020/21) Diagonal Road (2021/22)

Dwyer Road Reserve and Morphett Road Reserve Community Park	
Description	• Upgrade Dwyer Road Reserve with a neighbourhood level playground • Integrating Internet of Things (IoT) sensor based play equipment and wayfinding, ensuring connectivity and analysis to improve community engagement and service provision.
Objectives	• Create a smart community park with play equipment, recreation and social amenities. • Integrate the park with enhanced connections to the train station and Marion Regional Centre.
Scope	• Upgrade of service level to neighbourhood level park with playground and associated amenities

	• Explore through consultation opportunities for community activation through events and programs.
Design budget (includes capex and opex)	• $1,240,000.00
Timing	Planning/ Design (2018/19- 19/20)
	Capital Works (2019/20)

Railway Terrace	
Description	• Northern verge treatment adjacent to the local shops between Diagonal Road and First Avenue
Objectives	• Urban activation of the local shops through improved public realm • Improve amenity and connectivity the station.
Scope	• Provision of better quality pavements, and street furniture to support accessibility and dwell time • Place activation with Adelaide University sponsored Place Agency. City of Marion staff to partner with Adelaide University School of Architecture and Built Environment to facilitate stakeholder engagement and place activation interventions.
Design budget (includes capex and opex)	• $74,750 (Adelaide University School of Architecture and Built Environment contributing $10,000 to place activation initiatives)
Timing	Place Agency 2018/19 – Detailed Design (2020/21)
	Capital Works (2020/21)

Addison Avenue	
Description	• Southern verge treatment between Morphett Road and Ailsa Avenue
Objectives	• Improve amenity and connectivity the station.
Scope	• Provision of better quality pavements, tree planting potential water sensitive urban design tree pits. • Provision of Car parking sensors and digital wayfinding • Wayfinding • Public art
Design budget (includes capex and opex)	• $102,250
Timing	Planning/ Design (2021/22)
	Capital Works (2021/22)

Murray Terrace	
Description	• Northern verge treatment between Morphett Road and Barry Avenue
Objectives	• Improve amenity and connectivity the station.
Scope	• Provision of better quality pavements, tree planting potential water sensitive urban design tree pits. • Provision of Car parking sensors and digital wayfinding • Wayfinding • Public art

Design budget (includes capex and opex)	• $118,000
Timing	Planning/ Design (2021/22)
	Capital Works (2021/22)

Crozier Terrace	
Description	• Southern verge treatment between Dwyer Road and Kearnes Road
Objectives	• Improve amenity and connectivity the station.
Scope	• Provision of better quality pavements, tree planting potential water sensitive urban design tree pits. • Provision of Car parking sensors and digital wayfinding • Wayfinding • Public art
Design budget (includes capex and opex)	• $110,000
Timing	Planning/ Design (2021/22)
	Capital Works (2021/22)

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The Oaklands Crossing Grade Separation Project will improve safety for all road users and ease traffic congestion by lowering the rail line under the road and removing the level crossing. The project is being delivered by Public Transport Projects (PTP Alliance), including organisations McConnell Dowell, Mott MacDonald and ARUP, joining DPTI to deliver the project.

The proposed grade separated alignment is to be located to the south of the current train line to enable the operational service for the majority of the construction program, limiting impact on commuters.

City of Marion is a funding partner contributing $5 million towards the delivery of the project. This funding comprises of;
- $1million cash contribution 2018/19
- $4million of future capital works budgets (2019-2022) utilising components of Footpath, Kerb and Water table, drainage, traffic and open space budgets.

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Council Funding Contributions includes footpaths, kerb and water table, drainage, traffic management, public art, tree planting, open space reserve development, integrated smart technologies.	$900,000 Includes $500,000 for Dwyer Road Reserve renewal upgrade	$1,550,000	$1,550,000

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The Oaklands Smart Precinct provides a unique opportunity to position Southern Adelaide as a smart region, working in partnership with the diverse advanced manufacturing business sector situated close by at the Tonsley innovation district, to leverage technology, expertise and smart infrastructure within a significant precinct redevelopment. Smart Cities and Suburbs grant funding $867,500.

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Dwyer Road reserve smart park
- Smart Plaza & Basketball area including USB plugs, charging station, solar panels, WiFi
- Nature Play, Technology and Smart Play areas
- Smart BBQ & waste solutions
- CCTV – covering reserve as a key destination and 'through' point from railway station.
- Connectivity south through to the Marion Cultural Centre, State Aquatic and Leisure Centre and Westfield Marion (Marion Regional Centre).
- Connectivity north through to train station plazas with facilities for bike storage, toilet and food truck/pop up shop spaces to local shops and the suburb of Warradale.

Connectivity will be designed to future proof the precinct for the addition of elements such as an autonomous vehicle into the future. There is potential for a 'last mile' autonomous vehicle to run between the Oaklands railway station, through the reserve to attractions to the south of the precinct including the State Aquatic and Leisure Centre, Westfield Marion, Marion Regional Centre, and Marion Cultural Centre and Plaza.

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- Seamless integration of public realm that provides enhanced connections to the Oaklands Station development
- Smart precinct that incorporates real time data capture and information distribution; supporting economic development activities, public safety and community connections.
- Improve connectivity to Oaklands Station for active travel by providing safe passage of travel between Marion Regional Centre and local key destinations adjacent to the station.
- Dwyer Rd Reserve and playground upgrade with integrated smart technology infrastructure.
- A precinct approach to public art, place making and wayfinding initiatives to enhance the user experience.

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- Diagonal Way and Diagonal Rd pedestrian cyclist connection to Marion Regional Centre
- Dwyer Rd Reserve community park inclusive of neighbourhood playground
- Crozier Tce eastern verge connecting Kearnes Road to Dwyer Road
- Murray Tce northern verge connecting Morphett Road to Barry Terrace
- Railway Terrace northern verge connecting Diagonal Road to First Avenue
- Addison Avenue southern verge connecting Morphett Road to Ailsa Avenue

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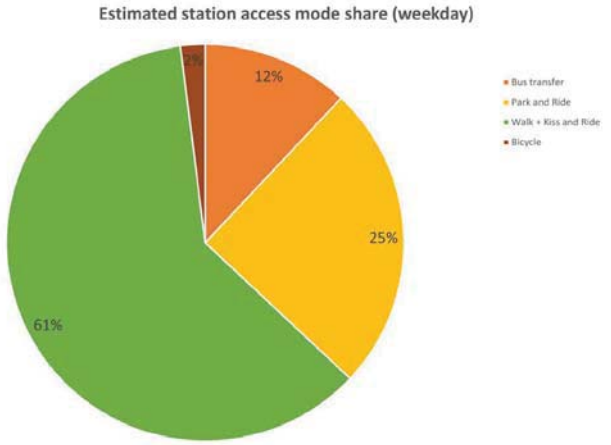
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Oaklands Crossing- Station Access and Existing Traffic Movements

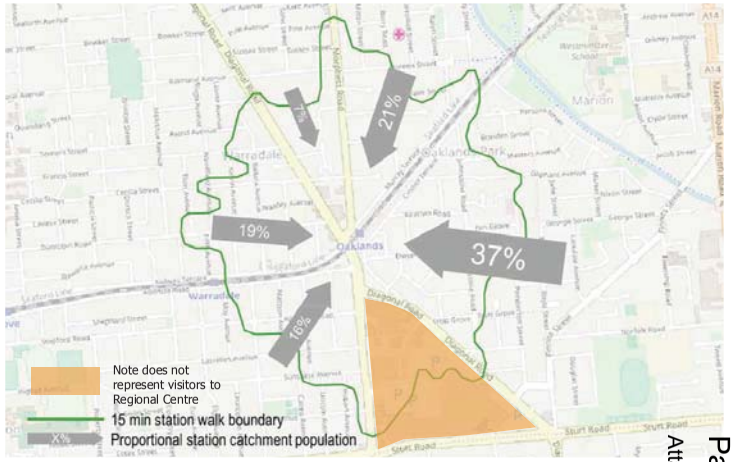


Direction	Daily	AM Peak (7am-9am)
Inbound	1100	600
Outbound	250	50
Total	1350	650

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Oaklands Precinct

Dwyer Rd Reserve Community Park

Average number of vehicles per day

Walking and Cycling connections

Proposed 'Chrysler Trail' shared path connecting to Tonsley precinct

Marino Rocks Greenway

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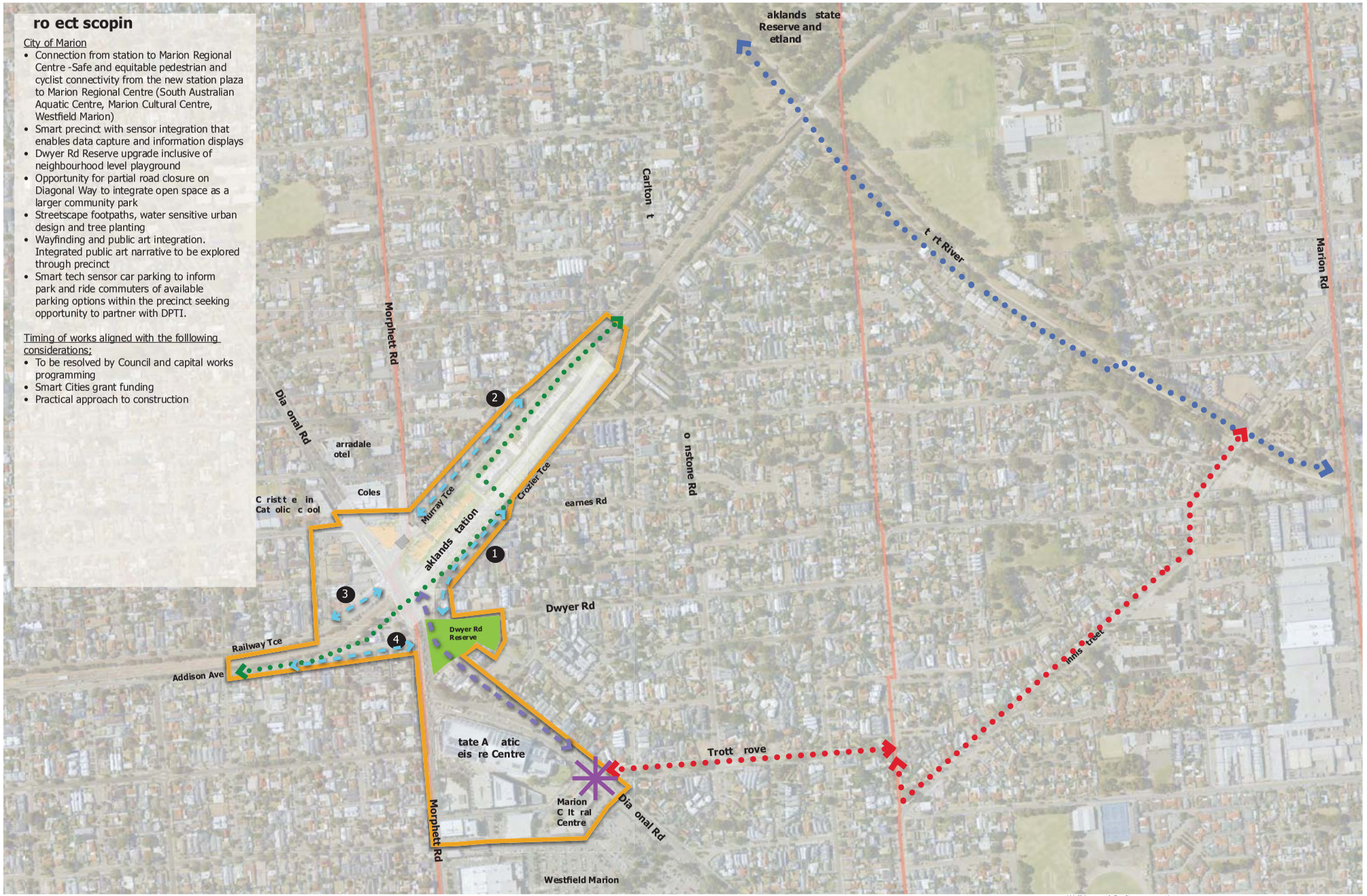
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- Connection from station to Marion Regional Centre -Safe and equitable pedestrian and cyclist connectivity from the new station plaza to Marion Regional Centre (South Australian Aquatic Centre, Marion Cultural Centre, Westfield Marion)
- Smart precinct with sensor integration that enables data capture and information displays
- Dwyer Rd Reserve upgrade inclusive of neighbourhood level playground
- Opportunity for partial road closure on Diagonal Way to integrate open space as a larger community park
- Streetscape footpaths, water sensitive urban design and tree planting
- Wayfinding and public art integration. Integrated public art narrative to be explored through precinct
- Smart tech sensor car parking to inform park and ride commuters of available parking options within the precinct seeking opportunity to partner with DPTI.

Timing of works aligned with the folllowing considerations;

- To be resolved by Council and capital works programming
- Smart Cities grant funding
- Practical approach to construction



City of Marion Contributing Funds

- Oaklands Precinct
- Dwyer Rd Reserve Community Park
- Proposed pedestrian actuated crossing (exact location to be confirmed with DPTI

Streetscape Projects

- **Dia onal ay** Community Connections to Regional Centre (refer to SK02)

Verge upgrade treatments (not in order of priority)

1. **Crozier Tce** (eastern side from Dwyer Rd to Kearnes)
2. **Murray Tce** (northern side from Morphett Road to Barry Tce)
3. **Railway Tce** (northern side- Diagonal Rd to First Avenue
4. **Addison Ave** (southern side- Morphett Road to Ailsa Avenue)

Walking and Cycling connections

- Proposed 'Chrysler Trail' shared path connecting to Tonsley precinct
- Marino Rocks Greenway
- Sturt Linear Trail

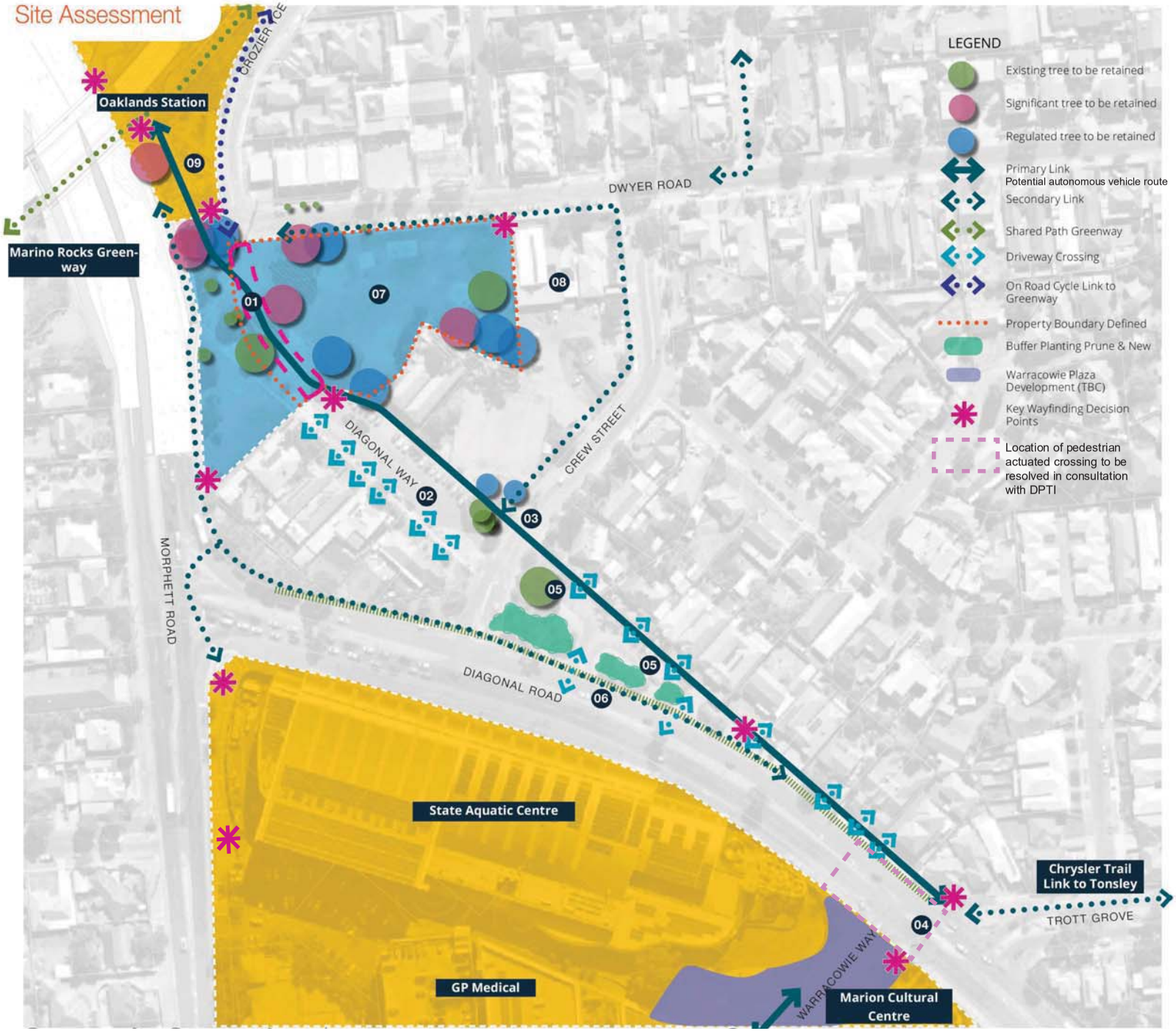
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Site Assessment



KEY OPPORTUNITIES

01 Potential partial closure of Diagonal Way
- Improved shared path link from Marino Rocks to Chrysler Trail
- Increased safety for playground
- Physical extension of Dwyer Reserve
- Extension of Oaklands Station forecourt
- Enhanced Community park

02 Narrowing of Diagonal Way
- Reduced vehicle speeds and increased safety
- At a minimum maintain number of parking spaces
- Improved amenity for residents
- Reinforce shared path connection

03 Crew Street wombat crossing
- Reduced vehicle speeds and pedestrian safety
- Reinforce shared path connection

04 Activated pedestrian crossing
- Proposed location of crossing to be resolved in consultation
- Establishes final continuous link between Oaklands Station to Marion Activity Centre
- Improved pedestrian safety
- Integration with future redevelopment of Warracowie Way

05 Diagonal Road verge
- Clear out existing understorey vegetation and retention of trees
- Potential for WSUD treatments

06 High Street tree planting
- Reinforce Diagonal Rd as a 'High Street'
- Tree species to be accommodate scale of road and development
- Potential to reflect Gleditsia planted along SAALC or other as per DPTI standard

07 Dwyer Reserve playground
- Neighbourhood level
- Mix of traditional play, nature play and passive recreation
- Smart play technology integration

08 St. Elizabeth of Hungary Anglican Church
- Potential for visual and physical integration with Dwyer Reserve
- Green space connection
- Community activation
- Potential for Church to utilise Reserve for breakout space / functions

09 Oaklands Station Forecourt
- Potential to carry through materiality from station forecourt
- Open up and reinforce views and links from station to Marion Activity Centre
- Shared path link to Marion Rocks Greenway

10 Connection to Westfield
- Improving accessibility and connection to all facilities within th Marion Regional Centre

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Analysis and Approach

ANALYSIS OF EXISTING CONDITIONS

The Oaklands Hub Connected Communities Report identifies the Oaklands Hub as the 'heart' to teh city of Marion. Central to this vision is the strategy to improve local connections, providing improved suburban connectivity and a higher level of amenity for pedestrians and cyclists. In that study, Diagonal Way and its extension to the north at Crozier Terrace provides a direct pedestrian and potential cycle link from the new grade separated Oaklands Station to Marion Regional Centre (Central Plaza) via a possible pedestrian activated crossing on Diagonal Road. It is also identified in the City of Marion's, Flinders Tonsley Precinct Integrated Transport & Parking Strategy as being a key shared-use connecting route to Tonsley (Chrysler Way).

Currently, the function of Diagonal Way is primarily to maximise parking & local vehicle access with narrow footpaths & limited bike facilities. It also provides access to Oaklands Station and the pre construction carpark on Crozier Terrace. However the car parking will be redistributed across the corridor onto Murray Tce (149), Railway Tce (92), Addison Road (25), and Crozier Tce (94). This will ultimately reduce to vehicle movements on Crozier and surrounding streets and there will be less supply of carparking. In addition, an inconsistency of street trees, amenity and buffer plantings significantly detract from the legibility and visibility of the connection to the Marion Regional Centre.

Dwyer Reserve currently functions as a local open space with basic amenities. The City's open space strategy and playground framework identifies Dwyer Reserve as a neighbourhood reserve incorporating a playspace. In the context of the Oaklands Crossing Grade Separation project, Dwyer reserve has the potential for increased activation, extending the public realm of the proposed Oaklands Station forecourt and providing a quality open space asset for the Marion community.

APPROACH

Diagonal Way has a unique opportunity to become more than a conduit for vehicles. By adopting the right approach and implementing considered design solutions, Diagonal Way can become a destination in its own right.

Opportunities exist to create a unique pedestrian friendly street experience that will moderate vehicle speeds and improve the function & legibility of pedestrian & cycle movements and amenity of Dwyer Reserve.

The following assessment of Diagonal Way highlights the functionality of the street's importance as both a Link and a Place.

STREET AS PLACE

Vision: Street as a destination in its own right

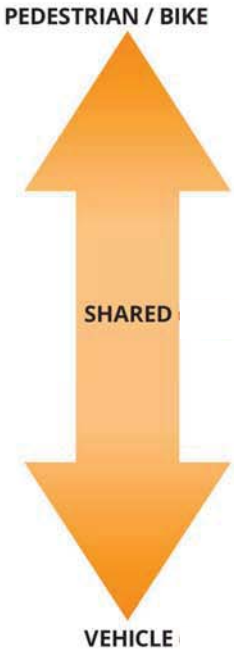
Design objective: a place to spend time - a vital component of the public realm

As a Place, Diagonal Way and its surrounds can be a destination in its own right; a location where activities occur with an integrated connection to Dwyer Reserve and the Oaklands Station forecourt. Pedestrians and cyclists don't intend to just pass through the area many will be spending time in the area on a wide variety of activities (gathering, talking, waiting, resting).

Studies have found that:

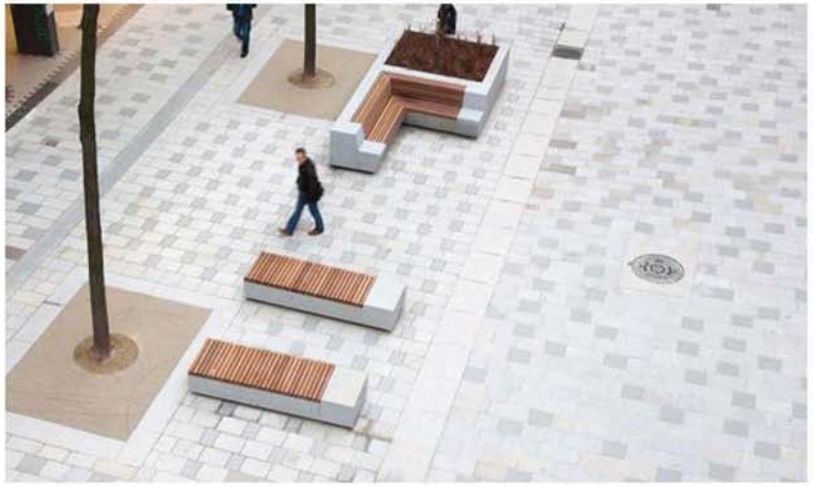
- the more shared the street, the more vehicular speed is reduced
- the more shared the street, the more pedestrians were observed within a notional carriageway space
- decrease in vehicles speeds results in significantly reduced fatalities from collisions; 48km/h (45% risk of fatality), 32km/h (5% risk of fatality)

* Above study results derived from: *'Streets For People: Compendium for South Australian Practice (2012)'*





Existing Conditions - Street as Link



Potential Future - Street as Place

Site Plan



LEGEND

- Scope Boundary
- Refer (Sk07)
- Existing Tree
- Proposed Deciduous Tree
- Proposed Evergreen Tree
- Wombat Crossing/Traffic control device
- Public art
- Existing Property Access
- Existing on Road Cycle Lane
- Proposed Pedestrian Activated Crossing (location to be confirmed in consultation with DPTI)
- Proposed pedestrian/ cyclist link Potential for autonomous vehicle
- Proposed Wayfinding elements

KEY

01 Ramp for on road cyclist

02 Update Verge Treatment to Improve Sightlines

03 Maintain residential crossover access and parking, incorporating landscaping.

04 Reseal road surface

05 Traffic calming: texture paving and table top (potential for Public Art)

06 Remove pedestrian refuge

07 Proposed paving bands within existing bitumen

08 Potential kerb cutting and WSUD

09 Feature paving

10 Tree planting to median (subject to DPTI approval)

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LEGEND

- Existing Tree to be Retained
- Proposed Deciduous Tree
- Proposed Evergreen Tree
- Bus Stop
- Wombat Crossing/traffic controls
- Wayfinding element
- Opportunity for Public Art as surface graphics
- Dwyer Rd Reserve
  Includes playground, recreation opportunities, pathways and amenities.
- Road Reserve / Landscaping

KEY

01 Dwyer Road Reserve upgrade including playground

02 Shared use path (pedestrian tree lined avenue)

03 Power and facilities for events i.e food trucks, markets

04 Controlled access for service vehicles to reserve

05 Shared use path (pedestrian tree lined avenue)

06 Bitumen road reseal

07 Proposed paved table top wombat crossing, providing traffic control of pedestrian and cyclist crossing point.

08 Vehicle crossover for residential properties

09 Lawn area for recreation

10 Parallel parking to Diagonal Way

11 90 degree parking to Diagonal Way

12 Paving treatment for visual identification of pedestrian and cyclist activity.

13 Retain existing footpath connection on Morphett Road with wayfinding and landscape treatments

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Diagonal Way - Vehicle road closure adjacent Dwyer Rd Reserve - Maintaining vehicle access to residents both directions

KEY STRATEGIES

- Maintain vehicle movements to Oaklands Station via Crew St, Dwyer Rd and Crozier Tce
- Closure of Diagonal Way adjacent to Dwyer Reserve (pedestrian/ cyclist link only)
- Maintain Diagonal Way, south of Dwyer Road reserve for local access and car parking
- Pedestrian / Bike access maximised
- High level of integration between public realm and street
- Food truck/market stalls - temporary activation opportunities

POSITIVES

- Complete separation of pedestrian and vehicular traffic providing a safe, high quality active travel connection with clear definition
- Value adding to a neighbourhood level park by creating a continuous public realm.
- Greatly enhances environmental and amenity outcomes

NEGATIVES

- Vehicle access to Oaklands Station and car parking on Crozier Tce less direct

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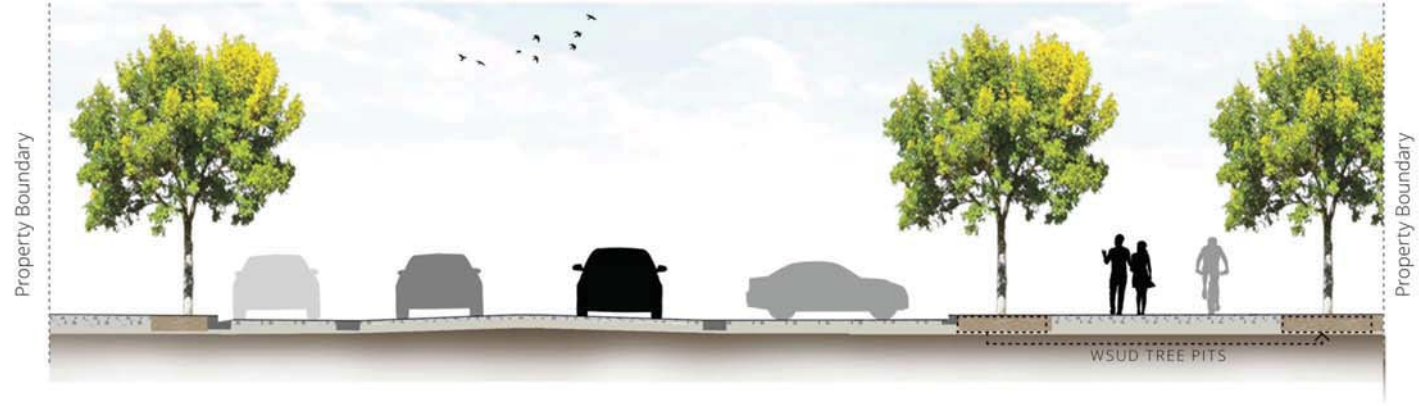
- Car parking on Crozier Tce has been redistributed across the corridor, ultimately less traffic movement should occur for station access. Access to Crozier Tce is still provided in a legible traffic solution.







Diagonal Way - Vehicle road closure adjacent Dwyer Rd Reserve - Maintaining vehicle access to residents both directions



SECTION A



SECTION B

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Attachment 4_Funding and Design Budgets

Funding	
City of Marion Oakland Crossing Budget GC280818R05- Funding Deed	$4,000,000.00
Smart Cities Grant GC260618	$710,650.00
Total	**$4,710,650.00**

Scoping Design Budgets Inclusive Smarts Cities and Suburbs Grant							
	Budget Estimate- Capital	**Budget Estimate- Operational**	**Com Funding**	**Smart Cities Funding**	**Budget Total**	**Design works timing**	**Capital works timing**
Dywer Road Reserve and Road Reserve	$975,000.00	$265,000.00	$777,025.00	$462,975.00	$1,240,000.00	2018/19	2019/20
Diagonal Way	$1,585,500.00	$120,000.00	$1,488,325.00	$217,175.00	$1,705,500.00	2019/20 Road closure process	2020/21
Diagonal Road Footpath	$1,195,000.00	$90,000.00	$1,262,500.00	$22,500.00	$1,285,000.00	2020/21	2021/22
Addison Avenue	$95,000.00	$7,250.00	$100,250.00	$2,000.00	$102,250.00	2021/22	2021/22
Railway Tce	$60,000.00	$4,750.00	$62,750.00	$2,000.00	$64,750.00	2020/21	2020/21
Crozier Tce	$102,500.00	$7,500.00	$108,000.00	$2,000.00	$110,000.00	2021/22	2021/22
Murray Tce	$110,000.00	$8,000.00	$116,000.00	$2,000.00	$118,000.00	2021/22	2021/22
TOTAL	**$4,123,000.00**	**$502,500.00**	**$3,914,850.00**	**$710,650.00**	**$4,625,500.00**		

	Council Funds
2019/20	$897,025.00
2020/21	$1,521,075.00
2021/22	$1,496,750.00
	$3,914,850.00

Attachment 5_Draft Oaklands Contributing Works Program

	Financial Year			2018/19					2019/20												2020/21												2021/22											
	Council contributing funds as per DEED of agreement								$900,000.00												$1,550,000.00												$1,550,000.00											
	City of Marion funding design budgets								$897,025.00												$1,521,075.00												$1,496,750.00											
	Smart Cities funding								$462,975.00												$247,675.00																							
	Operational budgets								$385,000.00												$94,750.00												$27,500.00											
	Capital budgets								$975,000.00												$1,645,500.00												$1,502,500.00											
Scope			Brett Grimm (BG), Mark Griffin (MG), Victoria Masterman (VM), Gerogie Johnson (GJ), Marg Edgecombe (ME), Patrice Pearson (PP)	Feb-19	Mar-19	Apr-19	May-19	Jun-19	Jul-19	Aug-19	Sep-19	Oct-19	Nov-19	Dec-19	Jan-20	Feb-20	Mar-20	Apr-20	May-20	Jun-20	Jul-20	Aug-20	Sep-20	Oct-20	Nov-20	Dec-20	Jan-21	Feb-21	Mar-21	Apr-21	May-21	Jun-21	Jul-21	Aug-21	Sep-21	Oct-21	Nov-21	Dec-21	Jan-22	Feb-22	Mar-22	Apr-22	May-22	Jun-22
Diagonal Way	**Tasks**	**Project lead**	**Supporting resources**																																							
	Concept Development	Brett Grimm	Consultants, MG, GJ, VM, ME																																							
	Council report seeking endorsement of works package and options	Brett Grimm	MG, GJ, VM, ME																																							
	Community consultation on concept options	Brett Grimm	MG, GJ, VM, ME, PP																																							
	Council report consultation findings	Brett Grimm	MG, GJ, VM, ME																																							
	Road closure process commence	Brett Grimm	MG, GJ, VM, ME, HM																																							
	Detail design 30% and cost estimates	Brett Grimm	Consultants, MG, GJ, VM, ME																																							
	Detail design 70% and cost estimates	Mark Griffin	BG, GJ, VM, ME , TBC																																							
	Ward briefing	Mark Griffin																																								
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	Construction	Mark Griffin/ Colin Natt	TBC																																							
Diagonal Road footpath	**Tasks**																																								
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	Council report seeking endorsement of works package and options	Brett Grimm	MG, GJ, VM, ME																																							
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Dwyer Road Reserve and Morphett Road Reserve	**Tasks**																																								
	Concept Development	Brett Grimm	MG, GJ, VM, ME , TBC																																							
	Council report seeking endorsement of works package and options	Brett Grimm	MG, GJ, VM, ME , TBC																																							
	Community consultation on concept options	Brett Grimm	MG, GJ, VM, ME , TBC																																							
	Council report preferred option	Brett Grimm	MG, GJ, VM, ME , TBC																																							
	Detailed design reserve and playground	Victoria Masterman	MG, GJ, VM, ME , TBC																																							
	Ward briefing	Victoria Masterman																																								
	Inform community on reserve concept	Victoria Masterman	VM, PP, BG																																							
	Tender	Victoria Masterman	VM, TBC																																							
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Addison Avenue	**Tasks**																																								
	Council report seeking endorsement of works package and options	Brett Grimm	MG, GJ, VM, ME , TBC																																							
	Design development	Mark Griffin	BG, ME, GJ, TBC																																							
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PTP ALLIANCE

OAKLANDS CROSSING GRADE SEPARATION

Temporary Closure of Diagonal Way Summary Report

March 2018 – February 2019

13/03/2018, total door knocked: 114

Comments around proposed occupation of Dwyer Road Reserve and temporary closure of Diagonal Way

- "Have lived here for 23 years, concerned with additional flow of traffic on Crew Street and Albany Crescent if Diagonal Way is going to be closed." *Albany Crescent*
- "Drives but not fussed about Diagonal Way" *Dwyer Road*
- "Not fussed about closing Diagonal Way" *Letcher Road*
- "Rides a bike and has no issues with Diagonal Way being closed" *Dwyer Road*
- "No issues with Diagonal Way being closed" *Dwyer Road.*

9/04/2018, total door knocked: 15

Initial comments around the site set up and temporary closure of Diagonal Way

- "Concerned about extra travel time to access the train station" *Diagonal Way*
- "Doesn't drive and not bothered by this" *Diagonal Way*
- Not fazed by the project or temporary road closure x 2, *Diagonal Way*
- "Don't mind that Diagonal Way will be closing- hoping it will be a bit quieter!" *Diagonal Way.*

22/05/2018 & 23/05/2018, total door knocked: 16

Early comments around how residents feel now that Diagonal Way has been temporarily closed

- "All fine, no issues with the closure" x 3, *Dwyer and Letcher roads*
- "Not worried about the Diagonal Way closure" *Letcher Road*
- "Not worried about Diagonal Way closure as I don't drive" *Letcher Road*
- "Not bothered by the closure of Diagonal Way. Have just moved in recently" *Letcher Road*
- "Think it's a bit busier with the closure of Diagonal Way but not bothered by it" *Dwyer Road.*

13/11/2018, total door knocked: 44

Comments around how residents are faring with the project and temporary closure of Diagonal Way

- "Concerned that if Diagonal Way is left closed once project is completed, Crew/Albany Street will become main thoroughfare for cars getting to south of station" *Albany Crescent*
- "No issues, thank you for checking in" x 6, *Diagonal Way and Letcher Road*
- "No problems, not fussed about Diagonal Way, however Ubers get confused" *Letcher Road.*

12/02/2019, Resident meetings: 2

- "Have to weave around and it takes extra time (to get to Diagonal Road), however if it was local traffic allowed through here then no issue" *Crozier Terrace*
- "It's not too much of a bother but I find it dangerous turning left out of Albany Crescent when cars are parked in front of Church (sightlines)" *Crozier Terrace*

OAKLANDS CROSSING COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS

We want to hear from you

The purpose of this consultation is to understand the level of support to close the northern portion of Diagonal Way to create a larger community park and shared use path from the new train station the Regional Centre.

We would also like to hear your thoughts on Dwyer Road Reserve upgrade.

We invite you to review the concept and tell us what you think.

A drop in session is scheduled for Wednesday 8th May 5.30-7pm at Councils City Services, 935 Marion Road, Mitchell Park, 5043.

Please visit our website at www.makingmarion.com.au/oaklands-community-connections to complete a quick poll or a survey. Consultation is open until **17th May.**

If you require a hard copy survey please contact us on 8375 6600 and we will post one out.

Frequently Asked Questions

When will these changes take place?

When consultation is complete we will then provide the feedback to our Elected Members for their consideration in their decision making. A Council meeting is scheduled for the middle 2019 where they will be considering community feedback on the concept.

What is a Smart precinct?

A smart city uses technology and data to drive economic activity, accelerate innovation and better manage energy, resources and services. Most importantly, smart cities are people focused.

When will my street be streetscaped?

Subject to Council approvals Diagonal Way is programed for works to commence July 2020 with completion January 2021.

Will I be able to drive down my street?

Access along Diagonal Way south of Dwyer Road Reserve will be maintained.

How long will works take?

Dywer Road Reserve upgrade is scheduled to be completed by July 2020.

How can I be involved?

The City of Marion will consult with residents, business and community for works.

What's happening next?

A report will be brought back to Council outlining the results of consultation.



Improved community connections and reserve upgrade

To complement the Oakland's Crossing Project the City of Marion is working on an exciting project for Oaklands that will significantly improve connectivity to Marion Regional Centre.

The Project will achieve multiple benefits including:

- Enhanced streetscapes
- Better pedestrian and cyclist movement
- Creation of a larger public park at Dwyer Road Reserve with new playground and amenities
- Technologies that enhance the local community and visitor experience of the precinct.

Have your say on the concept plans provide your feedback online by 17th May 2019.

PROVIDE YOUR FEEDBACK

Have your say on the concept plans

Provide your feedback online by 17th May 2019

www. makingmarion.com.au/oaklands-community-connections

Stay informed

You can expect to receive regular updates, notifications and news of the project's milestones. Updates will be provided via letterbox drop. We encourage you to follow us on Facebook or visit our website to stay across latest news.

What's happening next?

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Project Scope

The Project provides a significant opportunity to connect the new railway station to the Marion Regional Centre through technology for parking, lighting, play equipment and public park facilities. City of Marion will be using technology to improve the services provided to the community.



Key Features

- Closure of Diagonal Way adjacent Dwyer Road Reserve (pedestrian / cyclist link only)
- Maintain vehicle access on Diagonal Way to resident properties and formalise on street parking south of Dwyer Road Reserve
- Creation of community park incorporating new playground and recreation facilities with integrated technology
- Direct pedestrian and cyclist connection from train station to the Marion Cultural Centre, State Aquatic and Leisure Centre and further south to Westfield
- Train station commuter car parking is reduced on Crozier Terrace and redistributed to Murray Terrace, Addison Avenue and Railway Terrace. This will likely reduce traffic volumes along Crew Street and Dwyer Road at peak times
- Integration of technology wayfinding, lighting, public art and reserve amenities
- Opportunities for autonomous vehicle to transit between the Regional Centre and Station along shared use path.
- Safer streets for pedestrian/ cyclist connection to Marion Regional Centre with less traffic
- Enhanced amenity with street trees and shrub plantings
- Maintain existing pedestrian movements along Morphett Road with supporting wayfinding signage









Note: images are only examples of potential treatments and may not represent final concept plans.

Attachment 8_Diagonal Way Road Closure Location

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This map has been created for the purpose of showing basic locality information and is a representation of the data currently held by The City of Marion. This information is provided for private use only.	While every effort has been made to ensure the accuracy of the product, Council accepts no responsibility for any errors or omissions. Property boundary line network data is supplied by State Government.

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Monday, 18 March 2019



Proposed Diagonal Way Closure

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Oaklands Community Connections Consultation

Originating Officer	City Activation Senior Advisor - Brett Grimm
Corporate Manager	Manager City Activation - Greg Salmon
General Manager	General Manager City Development - Abby Dickson
Report Reference	GC190625R20

REPORT OBJECTIVE

To provide Council with the consultation findings on the Oaklands Community Connection to the Marion Regional Centre, which illustrates the proposed closure of a portion of Diagonal Way and creation of a larger public park.
This report seeks Council's endorsement of the following;

- to commence the process for permanent road closure of a section of Diagonal Way as per the concept design.
- to be temporarily close a section of Diagonal Way from vehicle access until Council resolves the permanent closure proposal.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Council recently resolved a capital works program for Council's $4 million in kind contribution towards the Oakland Crossing project and integration of Smart Cities and Suburbs grant funding GC190326R13. The scope of works presented illustrates pedestrian and cyclist connectivity to the new station, reinforcing the aim to increase public transport patronage. The program reflects the terms of funding agreement, grant funding acquittal time frames and practicality of works.

A concept design for the community connection to the Regional Centre and Dwyer Road Reserve public park was consulted with the community 3rd May- 24th May 2019. The concept proposes to close a portion of Diagonal Way to create a larger public park with new playground and amenities.

The consultation process involved a letterbox drop to residents within 400m radius, project website with survey seeking feedback on the road closure and reserve development concept. A face-to-face drop in session was hosted 15th May. Advertisement of the concept and survey was conducted via Social media, local messenger and attendance at the Oaklands Station handing out brochures to commuters.

A total of 452 people visited the Making Marion web page to review the information provided on the concept. 39 people completed the survey and 47 people completed the online quick poll. The results of consultation survey quick poll illustrate 91% level of support for the overall concept. Of the 39 people who completed the survey, 82% provided support to the proposed road closure. Additional qualitative comments have been provided via Facebook and email.

RECOMMENDATION

That council:

1. **Notes the community consultation feedback received on the concept design for the proposed Diagonal Way road closure and Dwyer Road Reserve.**
2. **Notes correspondence from the Commissioner of Highways, confirming Diagonal Way is issued Section 26(2) of the Highways Act 1926, currently under care and control of Council and no approval is required to commence the road closure process.**
3. **Authorises the commencement of the Roads (Opening and Closing) Act 1991 process to close the section of Diagonal Way Oaklands Park between the northern boundary of 10**

Diagonal Way and the southern boundary of the intersection of Crozier Terrace and Dwyer Road Oaklands Park in
accordance with the Roads (Opening and Closing) Act 1991 which requires:
- Preparation of a preliminary plan
- Preparation of a statement of affected parties and
- Undertaking of public consultation

4. **Resolves that the road closed pursuant to the Roads (Opening and Closing) Act 1991 is to be merged with Lot 94 in Filed Plan 147328 (comprised in Certificate of Title Volume 5854 Folio 339) for Dwyer Road Reserve**
5. **Notes a further report will be tabled to consider the outcome of the community consultation for the road closure and to seek authorisation to submit the documentation with the Surveyor General to formally close the road.**
6. **Resolves to temporarily close Diagonal Way (Section 32 Road Traffic Act 1961) for vehicle traffic as illustrated in attachment 5, until Council resolve the permanent proposal pursuant to Roads (Opening and Closing) Act 1991.**

GENERAL ANALYSIS

Council endorsed a works package and concept design for consultation (GC190326R13), that integrates the Australian Government Smart Cities and Suburbs grant funding (Attachment 1 Community Consultation Brochure).

The objectives of the concept are to create:

- Seamless integration of public realm that provides enhanced connections to the Oaklands Station.
- A Smart precinct that incorporates real time data capture and information distribution; supporting enhanced service delivery, economic development opportunities, public safety and community connections.
- Dwyer Road Reserve Community Park and playground upgrade with integrated technology based infrastructure. This incorporates a portion of Diagonal Way being closed to create a larger public park.
- Enhanced walking and cycling connection from the Oaklands Railway Station to Marion Regional Centre.
- A precinct approach to public art, place making and wayfinding to enhance the user experience.

The consultation process was conducted from the 3rd May-24th May 2019. A total of 879 properties received a letterbox drop brochure informing of the proposed concept and links to an online survey. In addition Social media, local messenger and a face-to-face drop in session were facilitated to enable engagement and feedback on the proposal. In summary, the findings of the survey illustrate 91% level of support for the overall concept plans with 82% in support of the proposed road closure. Suggestions and preferences for Dwyer Road Reserve community park and playground upgrade have also been provided. Details on the survey results are provided in Attachment 2 Community Engagement Feedback Report.

The Roads (Opening and Closing) Act 1991 requires Council to authorise commencement of a formal consultation to which this report seeks endorsement to proceed. Due to the current portion of land being occupied by the Commissioner of Highways (DPTI) Section 26, approval has been sought to commence the process. Refer to Attachment 4 for DPTI correspondence.

Currently the PTPA are occupying Dwyer Road Reserve and Diagonal Way Road Reserve (Section 26 and Right of Entry) as a site compound. The PTPA are proposing to demobilise from site in July/ August 2019. A practical approach would be to retain the portion of road closed to vehicle access post PTPA occupancy until the process of permanent closure investigations are resolved. This would limit confusion by way of potentially opening up the road and then closing within a period 9-12 months. Furthermore, the portion of temporary road closure would support safety and practicality of capital works programming for Dwyer Road Reserve late 2019/ early 2020. This report seeks Councils authorisation to retain the portion of road temporarily closed for vehicle access (Section 32 Roads Traffic Act 1961).

Liveable
The concept proposed enhances walking and cycling connections, which are aligned, to Council's Walking and Cycling network plan, supporting active transportation and community connections to key facilities. The proposed link enhances comfort and safety away from the hostile car dominant environment of Morphett Road and Diagonal Road intersection.

Valuing Nature
The concept proposes to create a larger community park with supporting green infrastructure through tree planting, water sensitive urban design and general environmental improvements for pedestrians and cyclists.

Connected
The concept illustrates improved community connections between the new Oaklands Station and Marion Regional Centre. The proposal enhances walking and cycling as per the City of Marion Walking and Cycling Guidelines and network plan 2018-2022. Innovative technology based solutions are proposed to provide way finding within the precinct to inform the community with news and events in the area, and enable the opportunity for businesses to advertise services. Digital signs will also be in the precinct to inform car parking availability for commuters reducing traffic congestion in local streets surrounding the precinct.

Prosperous
The concept proposes to enhance the visitor experience to City of Marion Regional Centre through integration of active modes of transportation, improved amenity and spaces and places for community activation.

Innovation
The first smart precinct in South Australia will focus on understanding current and potential problems and opportunities. Through the design of key infrastructure elements including the transportation network and public realm, innovative technology solutions will enable data analysis improving the experience and services provided to the local community and visitors. Council have received an Australian Government Smart Cities and Suburbs grant of $710,000 to contribute to the development of these initiatives.

Consultation
Community engagement occurred over the period 3rd May- 24th May 2019 regarding the proposed road closure of Diagonal Way adjacent Dwyer Road Reserve (pedestrian and cyclist link only) and the creation of a larger public park and pedestrian/ cyclist connection to Marion Regional Centre.

The following summarises the engagement process with further details provided in Attachment 2.

- 879 flyers (400 metre radius) distributed by letter box drop.
- Brochures available from Administration Centre, Marion Cultural Centre and SA Aquatic and Leisure Centre.
- Handout of brochures by staff to commuters at Oaklands Station.
- Emailed to Oaklands Crossing PTPA registered stakeholder distribution list.
- Making Marion website with information and survey www.makingmarion.com.au/oaklands-community-connections.
- Facebook and Messenger advertisement 3 May 2019.
- Facebook post launching survey with 3,206 people reached, 4 comments and 4 shares.
- Facebook 15 May promoting the survey reaching a total of 2389 people.
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- Facebook sponsored post on 21 May 2019 reaching 2,379 people with 7 comments and 1 share.
- Face to face, drop in session hosted 15 May between 5:30pm and 7:00pm. A total of 10 community members in attendance.

Survey Results

- A total of 452 people visited the Making Marion website and 36 people downloaded the concept plan document.
- 47 people completed the online quick poll.
- 39 people completed the survey questions online.

It is important to note that some respondents did not answer all survey questions. Council also received responses through phone calls and email correspondence, which are provided for reference in Attachment 2. It is noted email, Facebook and telephone commentary has been excluded from the quantitative survey results due to the qualitative nature of feedback. It is unknown if the email, Facebook and telephone respondents filled out the survey.

Overall summary

	Support	**Do Not Support**
Overall do you support the concept plan prepared to improve connectivity from Oaklands to Marion Regional Centre	91%	9%
What is your level of support for the closure of Diagonal Way adjacent Dwyer Road Reserve? (pedestrian/cyclist link only) *Details on the location of survey respondents is provided in figure 4 and 5 of attachment 2.	82%	18%

A summary of Dwyer Road Reserve survey key themes and consideration for design responses are provided in Attachment 3.

DISCUSSION

Council resolved a works program that confirms Council's funding contributions to the Oaklands Crossing project as per the funding agreement (GC190326R13). The endorsed works program confirmed the integration of Oaklands Smart Precinct- Smart Cities and Suburbs grant funding scope and time frames. On 23 April 2019 (GC190326R13) Council resolved the following;

2.Endorses the concept plan for Diagonal Way road closure and Dwyer Road reserve to be consulted with the community April/May 20193.
3. Note a future report will be presented to Council, informing of consultation findings on the concept plan for Diagonal Way road closure and Dwyer Road Reserve Development

The concept plan presented to the community illustrates the following key ideas;

- Closure of Diagonal Way adjacent Dwyer Road Reserve (pedestrian/ cyclist link only).
- Direct pedestrian and cyclist connection from train station to the Marion Cultural Centre, State Aquatic and Leisure Centre and further south to Westfield's future mall expansion pedestrian entry.
- Safer streets for pedestrian/ cyclist connections to Marion Regional Centre with less vehicle traffic

volumes. (Pre-construction volumes Diagonal Way 1,655 average per day; Morphett Road 42,000 average per day).

- Creation of a larger community park incorporating a new playground and recreational facilities.
- Maintain vehicle access on Diagonal Way to resident properties and on street parking south of Dwyer Road Reserve.
- Formalise car parking on Diagonal Way south of Dwyer Road Reserve.
- Commuter car parking is reduced on Crozier Terrace and redistributed to Murray Terrace, Addison Avenue and Railway Terrace. This will likely reduce traffic volumes along Crew Street and Dwyer Road at peak times.
- Proposed Pedestrian Actuated Crossing (PAC) on Diagonal Road adjacent Warracowie Way (subject to DPTI approval). The proposed location will enhance walking and cycling connections to the future Tonsley 'Chrysler trail' with a proposed alignment on Trott Grove.
- Integration of smart precinct wayfinding and lighting technology.
- Enhanced amenity with street trees and shrub plantings.
- Public art.
- Investigate future proofing for an autonomous vehicle to transit between the Regional Centre and Station along shared path.
- Maintain pedestrian paths on Morphett Road to Regional Centre as a secondary option with appropriate way finding.

1.Open Space

As per Council's endorsed Oaklands Crossing Contribution Works Program (GC190326R13), Dwyer Road Reserve is to be redeveloped 2019/20. It is noted the endorsed works program and design budgets integrate Australian Government Smart Cities and Suburbs grant funding.

On 23 April 2019 Council:

1.Endorses the proposed works program, scheduling and design budgets without committing to the removal of the pedestrian refuge on Diagonal Road.

2.Endorses the concept plan for Diagonal Way road closure and Dwyer Road Reserve to be consulted with the community in April/ May 2019

3.Notes a future report will be presented to Council, informing of consultation findings on the concept plan for the Diagonal Way road closure and Dwyer Road Reserve development.

Dwyer Road Reserve to the south of the station is currently being occupied by the PTPA as a site compound. Upon the PTPA demobilising and making good the site, the City of Marion will upgrade the reserve inclusive of play equipment, technology based infrastructure and improvement of amenities. The proposed concept is to maximise the open space and enhance safe pedestrian and cyclist linkages. The concept informs of the potential spatial arrangement of a smart plaza that will offer Wi-Fi, charging stations, seating and shelter. Smart play incorporating new technology play equipment, running track that provides sensor technology, basketball and netball 3 on 3 in addition to the potential for a community garden and nature play have been considered.

Community feedback on the Dwyer Road Reserve redevelopment concept illustrated a preference for nature play, climbing, slides and swings, closely followed by community courts and interactive smart play elements. Other elements considered are dimming lights and energy generating materials and furniture. It is also noted that shaded areas and lawn was important.

Based on the community feedback detailed designs will be developed and documentation for tender. Designs will be provided to inform community and ward members at 70% detailed design as per works program endorsed. It is intended to finalise the detailed design and tendering documentation of Dwyer Road Reserve separable portion late 2019, with construction anticipated to be complete by June 2020.

2.Permanent Closure of Diagonal Way

To facilitate the development and expansion of Dwyer Road Reserve, it is proposed that the section of Diagonal Way, Oaklands Park between the northern boundary of 10 Diagonal Way and the southern boundary of the intersection of Crozier Terrace and Dwyer Road Oaklands Park as shown on the attached plan (Attachment 5) is closed under the Act. Pedestrian and cycle linkages will be maintained from the Oaklands Railway Station to the Marion Cultural Centre, State Aquatic and Leisure Centre and Westfield Marion.

On 23 April 2019 (GC190326R13) Council:

4.Authorises a letter be sent to the Highways Commissioner seeking written approval to commence the road closure process as per Section 26(8) of the Highways Act.

5.Notes a future report will be presented to Council seeking authorisation to commence the Roads (Opening and Closing Act, 1991) process to close the section of Diagonal Way, Oaklands Park; between the northern boundary of 10 Diagonal Way and the southern boundary of the intersection of Crozier Terrace and Dwyer Road to facilitate the development and expansion of Dwyer Road Reserve.

The road closure land is currently occupied by the Commissioner of Highways (DPTI) under Section 26(2) of the Highways Act 1926 for the duration of the Oaklands Crossing Project. Approval of the Commissioner of Highways has been sought under Section 26(8) of the Highways Act 1926. Correspondence confirms approval is not required due to Diagonal Way being in care and control of Council. A copy of correspondence is provided (Attachment 4).

A resolution of Council is required to commence the road closure process under the Act, to close portion of Diagonal Way Oaklands Park. The closed road will be merged with Allotment 94 in FP147328 being the land in Certificate of Title Volume 5854 Folio 339 for Dwyer Road Reserve.

The following diagram illustrates Council's approval process in accordance with the requirements of the Act.

Council Report 1 (subject of this report)	Council authorises the commencement of the Roads (Opening & Closing) Act 1991 process to close the section of Diagonal Way as shown in red in attachment 5, which requires: -Preparation of a preliminary plan -Preparation of a statement of affected parties -Undertaking of public consultation
Council Report 2 (subject of future report)	Council considers the outcomes of the public consultation and authorises the preparation of the document to be submitted to the Surveyor General under the Act to formally close the road (Road Process Order)

A traffic impact statement is provided for reference to the proposal (Attachment 6).

It is noted this process can take 9-12 months to be completed. Consequently, the program of capital works has been planned to be in separable portions. Subject to resolution on the road closure, capital works for the Diagonal Way road reserve are programmed to commence July 2020 in succession to Dwyer Road Reserve development. The design process will consider this with practical interfaces between packages of works.

Refer to Attachment 7 for works packages resolved GC190326R13.

Community Land

Dwyer Road Reserve is classified as Community Land under the Local Government Act 1999 and is contained in Community Land Management Plan 9 – Principal Reserves.

Upon the closure of the portion of Diagonal Way, the road closure land will be classified as Community Land under the Local Government Act 1999 and will be included in Community Land Management Plan 9 – Principal Reserves.

3.Temporary Road Closure

The PTPA have occupied Dwyer Road Reserve and portion of Diagonal Way and Morphett Road Reserve as a site compound for construction activities. Dwyer Road Reserve is authorised under a Right of Entry, Diagonal Way occupied by the PTPA under Section 26(2) Highways Act 1926.

The PTPA intend to demobilise from site July/August 2019. Subject to the PTPA and Commissioner of Highways formalising completion of works, Council may consider the temporary closure of the subject portion of road to vehicle access until the proposed permanent closure process is concluded.

The permanent road closure process can take up 9-12 months to be completed, consequently the proposition is to retain the portion of road temporarily closed from vehicle access rather than opening and closing within a short period of time. In addition, the portion of road to be closed will provide construction access and compound area for the Dwyer Road Reserve redevelopment works early 2020, limiting impacts to the community and surrounding streets. It is proposed to keep the portion of road closed with temporary traffic control devices such as water crash barriers, retention of compound gates and communications developed to reflect the development of Dwyer Road Reserve site fencing.

Section 32 of the Road Traffic Act 1961 refers to community consultation at least one month prior to meeting to resolve. Council have recently conducted consultation on the road closure proposal with figures suggesting 82% support. As the consultation undertaken as part of the overall development of the Dwyer Road Reserve has clearly depicted the proposed closure of Diagonal Way, it is sufficient for the Section 32 Temporary Closure.

Conclusion

The community consultation for the Oaklands community connection to the Marion Regional Centre has been completed. The concept plans consulted illustrate the closure of Diagonal Way adjacent Dwyer Road Reserve (pedestrian/ cyclist link only) and creation of a larger community park incorporating a new playground and recreational facilities.

The consultation feedback illustrates 91% support for the overall concept and 82% support for the proposed road closure.

In order to deliver the capital works program as intended in Council's endorsed Oaklands Contributing works and Smart Cities and Suburbs grant GC190326R13, a decision is time critical. As noted the Roads (Opening and Closing) Act 1991 can take 9-12 months to be resolved, consequently the works program has been planned to reflect approvals process and practical delivery.

Furthermore, it is proposed to maintain the portion of Diagonal Way that is currently occupied by the PTPA closed to vehicle traffic (Section 32 Road Traffic Act 1961) until such time as Council resolve the proposed permanent solution through the Roads (Opening and Closing) Act 1991 process.

Attachment

#	Attachment	Type
1	Attachment 1 Community Consultation Brochure and Survey	PDF File
2	Attachment 2_Oaklands Community Connections engagement report June 2019	PDF File
3	Attachment 3 Summary Dwyer Road Reserve Survey Key Themes	PDF File
4	Attachment 4_Commissioner Highways Response	PDF File
5	Attachment 5_Diagonal Way Road Closure Location Plan	PDF File
6	Attachment 6_Diagonal Way_Traffic Impact Statement_June 2019	PDF File
7	Attachment 7_Illustration of Separable Portions Program of Works	PDF File

OAKLANDS CROSSING COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS

We want to hear from you

The purpose of this consultation is to understand the level of support to close the northern portion of Diagonal Way to create a larger community park and shared use path from the new train station to the Regional Centre.

We would also like to hear your thoughts on Dwyer Road Reserve upgrade.

We invite you to review the concept and tell us what you think.

A drop in session is scheduled for Wednesday 15th May 5.30-7pm at Councils City Services, 935 Marion Road, Mitchell Park, 5043.

Please visit our website at www.makingmarion.com.au/oaklands-community-connections to complete a quick poll or a survey. Consultation is open until **24th May.**

If you require a hard copy survey please contact us on 8375 6600 and we will post one out.

Frequently Asked Questions

When will these changes take place?

When consultation is complete we will then provide the feedback to our Elected Members for their consideration in their decision making. A Council meeting is scheduled for the middle of 2019 where they will be considering community feedback on the concept.

What is a "Smart precinct"?

A smart precinct means Council uses technology and data to provide services and facilities more effectively and innovatively.

When will my street be streetscaped?

Subject to Council approvals Diagonal Way is programed for works to commence July 2020 with completion January 2021.

Will I be able to drive down my street?

The proposal is for vehicle access to Diagonal Way only from Crew Street.

How long will works take?

Dywer Road Reserve upgrade is scheduled to be completed by July 2020.

How can I be involved?

Tell us what you think in the survey open now.

What's happening next?

A report will be brought back to Council outlining the results of consultation.



Improved community connections and reserve upgrade

To complement the Oaklands Crossing Project the City of Marion is working on an exciting project for Oaklands that will significantly improve connectivity to Marion Regional Centre.

The Project will achieve multiple benefits including:

- Enhanced streetscapes
- Better pedestrian and cyclist movement
- Creation of a larger public park at Dwyer Road Reserve with new playground and amenities
- Technologies that enhance the local community and visitor experience of the precinct.

Have your say on the concept plans provide your feedback online by 24th May 2019.

PROVIDE YOUR FEEDBACK

Have your say on the concept plans

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www.makingmarion.com.au/oaklands-community-connections

Stay informed

You can expect to receive regular updates, notifications and news of the project's milestones. We encourage you to follow us on Facebook or visit our website to stay across latest news.

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For updates visit: www.marion.sa.gov.au/oaklands-community-connections

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Project Scope

The Project provides a significant opportunity to connect the new railway station to the Marion Regional Centre through technology for parking, lighting, play equipment and public park facilities. City of Marion will be using technology to improve the services provided to the community.



Proposal

- Closure of Diagonal Way adjacent Dwyer Road Reserve (pedestrian / cyclist link only)
- Maintain vehicle access on Diagonal Way to resident properties and formalise on street parking south of Dwyer Road Reserve
- Creation of community park incorporating new playground and recreation facilities with integrated technology
- Direct pedestrian and cyclist connection from train station to the Marion Cultural Centre, State Aquatic and Leisure Centre and further south to Westfield
- Train station commuter car parking is reduced on Crozier Terrace and redistributed to Murray Terrace, Addison Avenue and Railway Terrace. This will likely reduce traffic volumes along Crew Street and Dwyer Road at peak times
- Integration of technology wayfinding, lighting, public art and reserve amenities
- Opportunities for autonomous vehicle to transit between the Regional Centre and Station along shared use path.
- Safer streets for pedestrian/ cyclist connection to Marion Regional Centre with less traffic
- Enhanced amenity with street trees and shrub plantings
- Maintain existing pedestrian movements along Morphett Road with supporting wayfinding signage









Note: images are only examples of potential treatments and may not represent final concept plans.

OAKLANDS COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS
Community Engagement
May 2019

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COMMUNITY UPDATE

The City of Marion are working on an exciting project between Oaklands Crossing and Diagonal Road.

We want to understand the level of support to close the northern portion of Diagonal Way to create a larger community park and pedestrian/ cyclist link from the new train station to the Regional Centre.

We would also like to hear your thoughts on Dwyer Road Reserve upgrade.

The playground at Dwyer Road Reserve is being designed with a focus on smart technology, which could include free WiFi and on-demand train timetables, casual catch up spaces, a multipurpose court, table tennis tables and interactive digital play.

WE WANT YOUR FEEDBACK

Please take a few minutes to provide us with your feedback by visiting our website at www.makingmarion.com.au/oaklands-community-connections

Consultation is open until **24 May 2019**

POTENTIAL ROAD CLOSURE

We want to understand the level of support to close the northern portion of Diagonal Way to create a larger community park and shared use path from the new train station Regional Centre.

1. **What is your level of support for the closure of Diagonal Way adjacent Dwyer Road Reserve? (pedestrian/cyclist link only)**

☐ **Support**

☐ **Do not support**

OPEN SPACE FEEDBACK

2. **How important are the following recreation/play features to you?**



	Very Important	Somewhat Important	Less Important	Not Important at all	Not applicable to me
Multipurpose Community Court (Basketball/Netball/Soccer net)					
Smart Play- Interactive digital play					
Table Tennis tables					
Running track with integrated lighting and/or timing system					
Nature play, sensory play, climbing, slide, swing					

Any other recreation/play comments?

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OPEN SPACE FEEDBACK

3. How important are the following digital/ technology features to you?






	Very Important	Somewhat Important	Less Important	Not Important at all	Not applicable to me
Free WiFi					
Device charging station					
Power outlet pods/station					
Lighting that dims/turns on and off with movement					
Solar powered benches					
Energy generating pavement to power equipment in reserve					
Light/Music generating pavement/Public art					

Any other digital/technology comments?

4. **How important are the following informal recreation/gathering features to you?**







	Very Important	Somewhat Important	Less Important	Not Important at all	Not applicable to me
Seating- picnic benches/tables/seats					
Irrigated lawn/ shaded areas					
Event space- markets/popups/ food trucks					
Community Garden, Urban Fruit Orchard					
Hammocks, seating pods					

Any other informal recreation/gathering comments?

5. Overall, what is the level of support for the concept?

- ☐ **Strongly support**
- ☐ **Somewhat support**
- ☐ **Do not support**
- ☐ **Strongly do not support**

Any other facilities would you like to see in the precinct/ reserve?

What street do you live in?

What suburb do you live in?

Thank you for your participation.

This will be considered by Council mid 2019 for design development and works to commence 2020.

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City of Marion - Oaklands Community Connections
Community Engagement Outcomes June 2019

Community consultation was undertaken from **3 May 2019 to 24 May 2019**.

Feedback was sought via a letterbox drop to residents within a 400 metre radius refer figure 1 below.

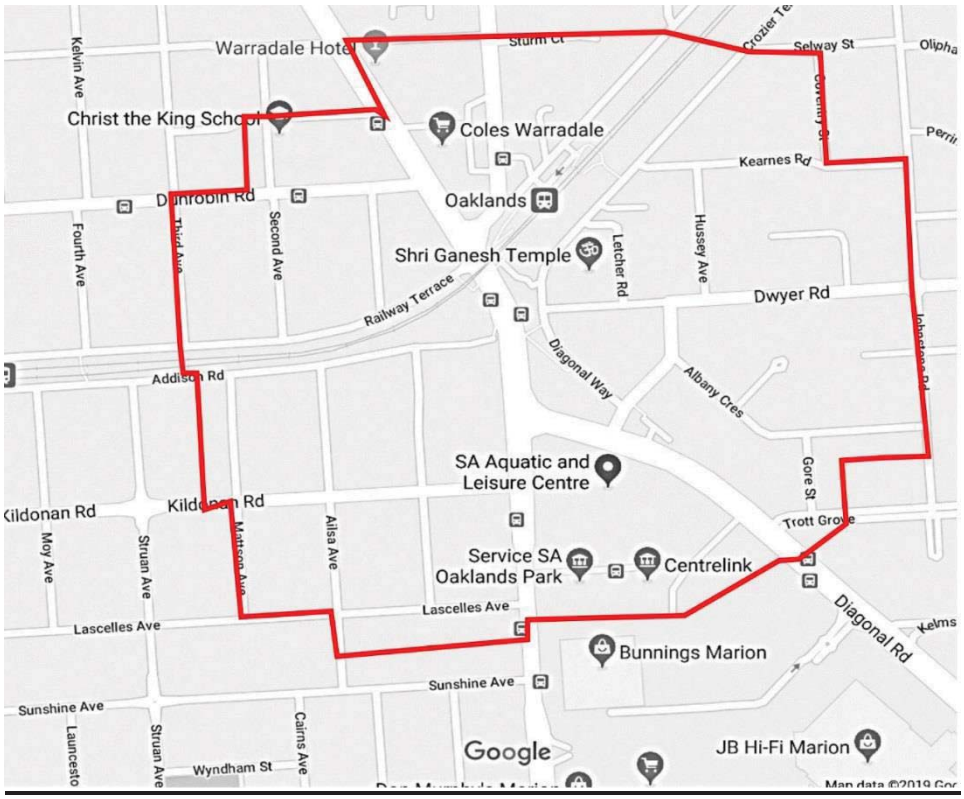


Figure 1 Distribution of flyers

A total of 879 properties were delivered a brochure informing of the proposal and links to a project specific website and survey on our community engagement website www.makingmarion.com.au/oaklands-community-connections.

In addition to the letter box drop, brochures were available at Marion Cultural Centre, Administration Building and State Australian Aquatic and Leisure Centre. Council staff also attended the new Oaklands Station on 21st and 22nd May to hand out brochures to commuters departing in the morning peak hour. A total of 100 additional brochures were distributed.

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This engagement page hosted draft concept plans, images of proposed treatments, information about a face to face drop in session and staff contact details. It also hosted an online survey for people to complete a Quick Poll for those who wanted to easily identify their level of support for or against the concept.

The link to the survey was posted on the City of Marion social media pages on the following dates

- 3 May 2019 Facebook post launching survey with 3,206 people reached, 4 comments and 4 shares
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Elected Members were invited to distribute the link to via the Extranet and information was posted in the Messenger What's Happening column.

Community feedback statistics

The feedback received from the community overall included:

- A total of **452** people visited the Making Marion website and 36 people downloaded the concept plan document.
- **47** people completed the online quick poll with 43 people (91%) supporting the overall concept plan.
- **39** people completed the survey questions online. 82% provide support for the closure of the portion of Diagonal Way illustrated.

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Quick Poll Results

Overall, do you support the concept plan prepared to improve connectivity from Oaklands to Marion Regional centre?

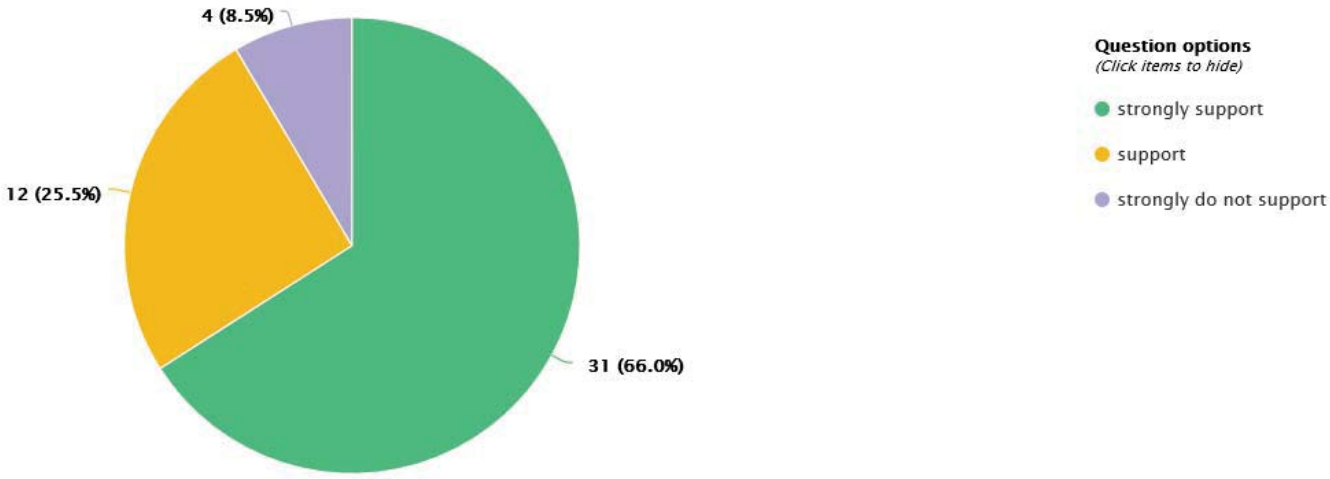


Figure 2

Summary

- **Strongly support or support No.43 (91%)**
- **Strongly do not support No.4 (8.5%)**

***Note email and facebook correspondence is excluded from the online survey pole results as these responses are qualitative. It is also uncertain as to whether the email correspondent had filled in the survey.**

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Survey Responses

Q1 What is your level of support for the closure of Diagonal Way adjacent Dwyer Road Reserve? (pedestrian/cyclist link only)

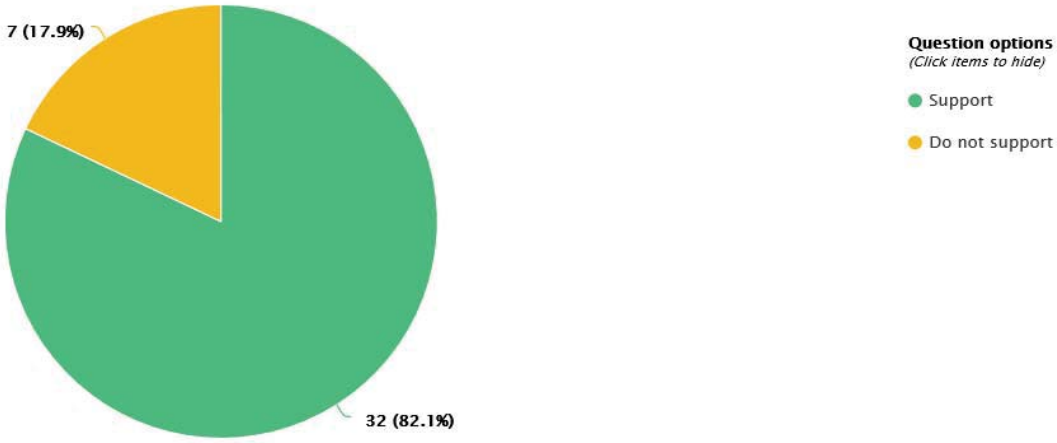


Figure 3

Summary

- **Support No.32 (82%)**
- **Do not support No.7 (18%)**

Refer to figures 4 and 5 for graphic illustration of respondent locality.

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Oaklands Community Connections- Diagonal Way Road Closure

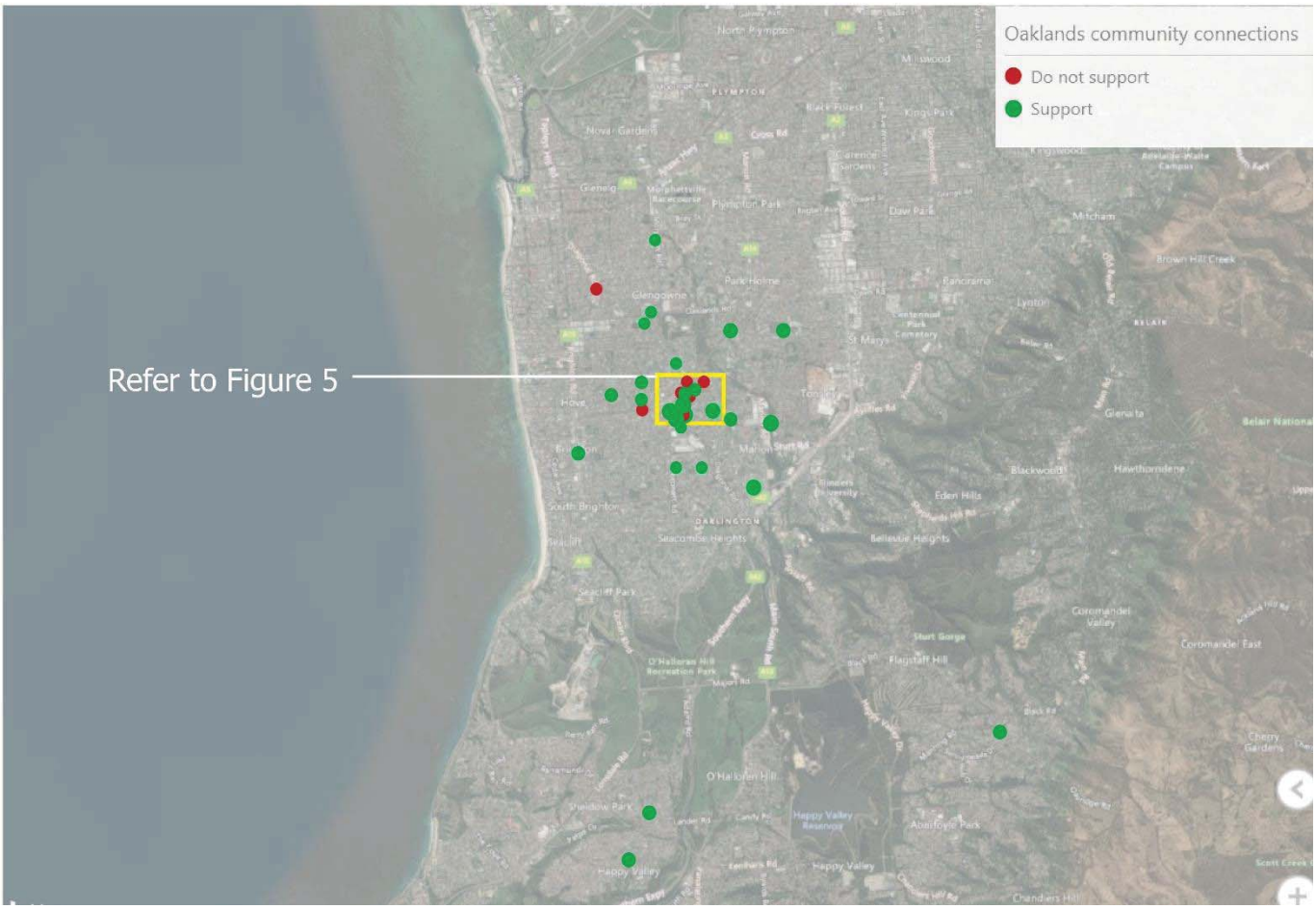


Figure 4 Mapping responses (regional) – refer yellow inset figure 5

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Oaklands Community Connections- Diagonal Way Road Closure

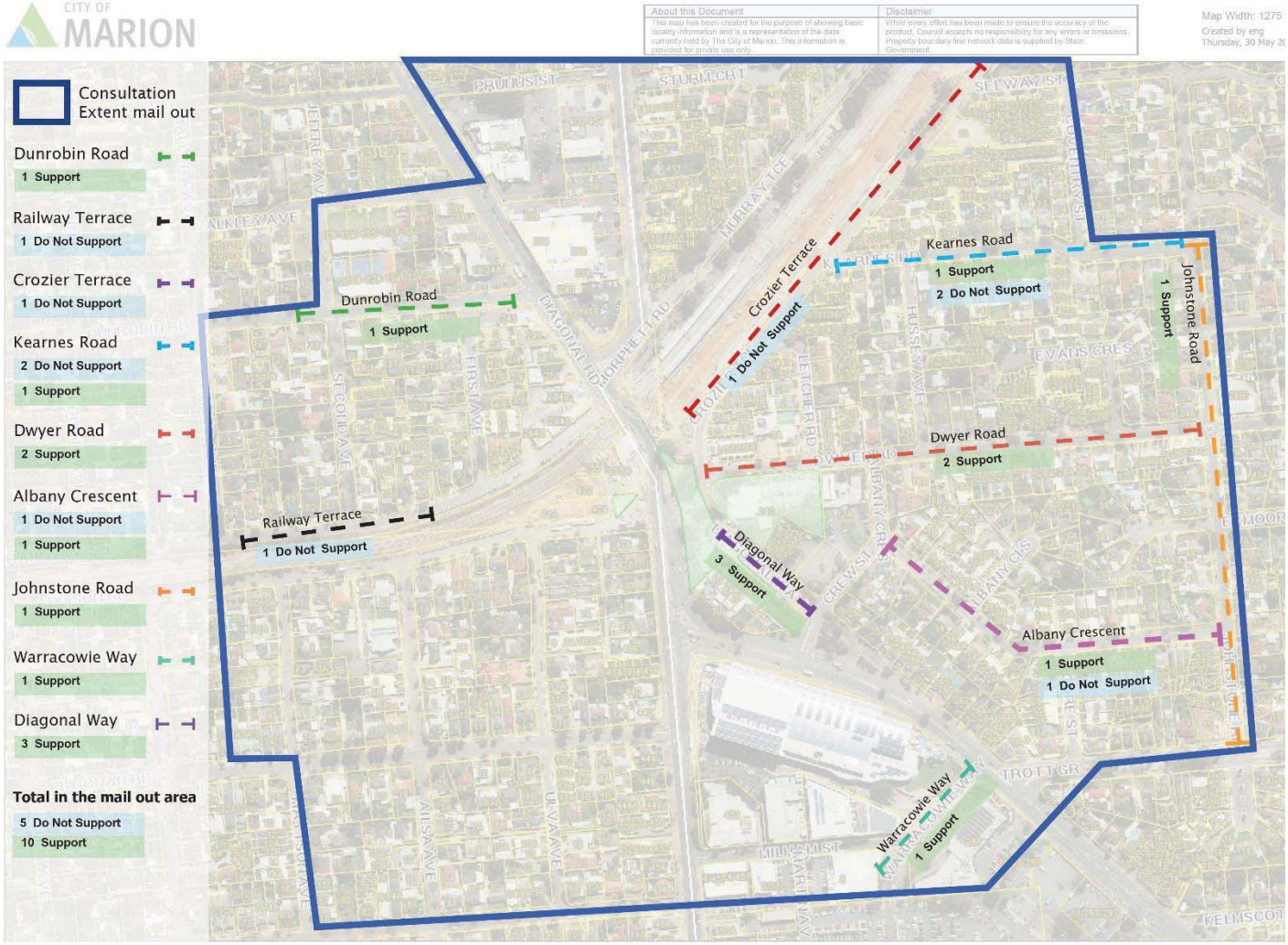


Figure 5 Mapping responses (local)

Summary

- **Support 10**
- **Do not support 5**

<u>As illustrated above Diagonal Way and roads directly connected</u>

Diagonal Way – Support 3

Dwyer Road – Support 2

Crozier Terrace – Do not support 1

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Q1 Comments

- Fantastic idea
- I think this would be an improvement to the area
- As I currently live in Diagonal Way, I would welcome the closure in relation to cars etc. My one concern is that parking will be at a premium, people will still park their cars to access the train &/or parks. Visitors/service people already have trouble parking on the road, no spaces. !! Visitors during the day are unable to find any parking spaces on the road. ***Parking permits should be issued to current residents of Diagonal Way & surrounding streets ***
- As long as there will still be the same amount or more car parking available.
- Dwyer road is a nightmare and unsafe as a result of diagonal way closure. Parking issues as long this route need to be addressed if diagonal way is to permanently closed i.e. parking on only one side of road.
- It is important to have more green space, more ways of walking and bike riding - important for our community. So much friendlier!
- I agree that it's a good idea to close off Diagonal Way permanently BUT. The council needs to take into consideration the increased traffic at the T-junction of Albany Cres & Dwyer Rd as we've been experiencing throughout the temporary construction closure. Albany Cres should be wider and No Standing zones enforced both sides of Dwyer Rd between Albany Cres and Hussey Ave. Cars parked in this area create blind spots and difficulty in turning safely. And while there will be increased car parks on the other side of the station, the majority of commuters will continue to park in the streets on the southern side of the station.
- If the proposed recreation facility can be a larger space I believe it will drive more people to connect with each other and will benefit both the community and those visiting it.
- Great idea if implemented correctly and doesn't impact negatively on residents in the area.
- Anything that encourages walking/cycling (and their safety) over car use is a good thing
- "I think it is a wonderful idea to link the new to-be-landscaped railway station with the Marion Cultural Centre. It has the potential to create a true ""heart of Marion"", a town square/high street experience, making Marion a very desirable community to live in. The road closure will encourage more foot and cycle traffic, quieten the area, allow families and commuters to use the space safely, and make it a more inviting space for everybody."
- "There needs to be less of this recreational space. MORE PARKING.
- Closing diagonal way to crozier terrace is a terrible idea. The most direct way to my street during the current closure of diagonal way is via Hussey ave. It is terrible. The Better most fluid version is diagonal way to crozier tce and on to the western end of kearnes. Hussey is terrible due to the parking from the train commuters at times impossible. I have an idea of a hybrid version of the proposed design that will allow the areas (again I think these would be better utilised as parking but if they have to be parkland my idea is a fair compromise) both parkland and fluid traffic. I would like to be contacted about this. If the proposed plan goes ahead as is I believe it fair that residents/owners of this area have our council rates reduced. I propose a 40% reduction to be adequate. It seems like this is benefiting the commuters more than the people who live here. Going further than that into disadvantaging the residents. "

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- This will result in increased traffic flow in surrounding streets such as Hussey Avenue, Kearnes Road and other roads in proximity of the train station. Slower response times to emergency vehicles accessing train station and residential properties. Parking is already a nightmare for residents as there is and will be not enough car parking close to train station. People prefer easier access to train station via Crozier Terrace / Diagonal Way. Larger pedestrian crossing as in draft plan is good idea and upgrade to Park is excellent but not to the expense of our access roads.
- We live on crozier terrace and having diagonal way closed is extremely inconvenient. We have been impacted enough with the train line/station works and don't want to have to have more inconvenience."
- The traffic on Dwyer Road has already increased due to many subdivisions on this road and the fact that this road is used to connect to Marion Road and vice versa to Diagonal Road consequently, increasing the traffic on the small and narrow street(s): Albany Crescent and Crew Street. By closing Diagonal Way, you are increasing traffic on the these two streets which will now include traffic from the drop off areas at Oaklands Station. We have been asking the Marion Council for years to find ways to decrease the traffic on these streets. A sign was put up near Diagonal Way: Local traffic only - this is shameful and inconsiderate towards residents on these two streets. Dwyer Road should be a one way street, the barriers (why are the barriers there?) placed at the corner of Trott Grove and Diagonal Road should be removed as Trott Grove can withstand the traffic: it is a longer street and traffic can turn left into Johnstone or Pemberton Street to reach Dwyer Road. You are shifting the problem of traffic to the surrounding streets of the train station. Take responsibility please. The focus should be on seriously considering the impact that the closure of Diagonal Way and the increased traffic on Dwyer Road have and will have in the area. Speed bumps should be installed on Crew Street and Albany Crescent to reduce speeding cars and more paving is needed on Crew Street, Albany Crescent and Dwyer Road. Finally, not enough trees have been designated to the area near Morphett Road. Approximately 44,000 cars crossed the old train intersection daily. Now that the train barriers have been removed, the train overpass will be used by more commuters. More trees are needed to absorb traffic and noise pollution. You have all been elected to represent ALL residents in the Marion Council area so even residents on these two small streets: Crew Street and Albany Crescent should be listened to. We all want what is best for the new Oaklands Station area- we use this train everyday- but we want to retain our quality of life in terms of traffic, noise and air pollution. Consider the impact your decision will have on existing residents, future residents and the area.
- This would be wonderful for everyone, locals & tourists alike. I 100% support this idea.

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Q2 How important are the following recreation/play features to you?

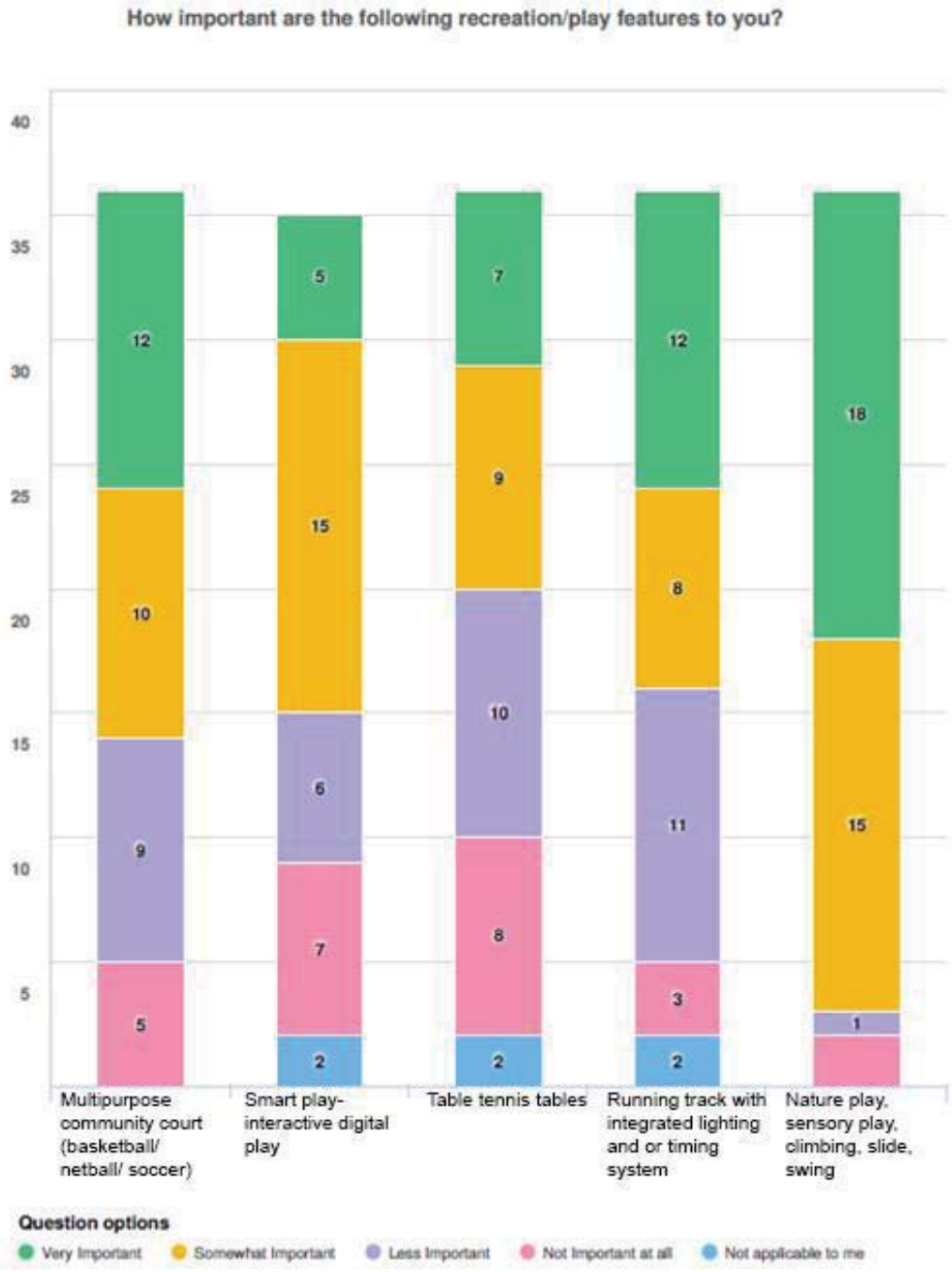


Figure 6

Summary

Nature play, climbing slide and swing greatest level of importance followed by multi-purpose community court, running track and smart play.

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Q2 Any other recreation/play comments?

- Play is awesome
- Space for dogs to be walked/run
- I am concerned about the noise level to the residents, in relation to some of the above sports.
- Toilet, similar to the unit at the George St Reserve
- Community garden?
- Hanging chairs, net swing, skittles
- Play equipment for those with disability would be nice, like the swings those in a wheelchair can use.
- "Chess/checkers/backgammon tables would be wonderful. For inspiration - Bryant Park in Manhattan has daily board game competitions. It is a fantastic and beloved park in the heart of New York City.
- Summer water play for children would be wonderful."
- Some features that were mentioned above could be placed at the wetlands as it has a larger area to accommodate such things as a running track. A Park is for more outdoor activities such as climbing and swings etc. Digital interactive ideas are for home, not a Park. Emphasis is for kids and adults having fun in the form of exercise without digital stuff.
- There is enough digital play at home and school... this area should be physical only
- A great opportunity to trial smart technology near an activity hub - i.e. it feels like the right place for it, close to train station, aquatic, cultural centre, Westfield. Also prefer keeping visual clutter to a minimum (appropriate 'see through' fencing, or no fencing, etc, refer to Point Malcolm Reserve, Semaphore Pk).

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Q3 How important are the following digital/technology features to you?

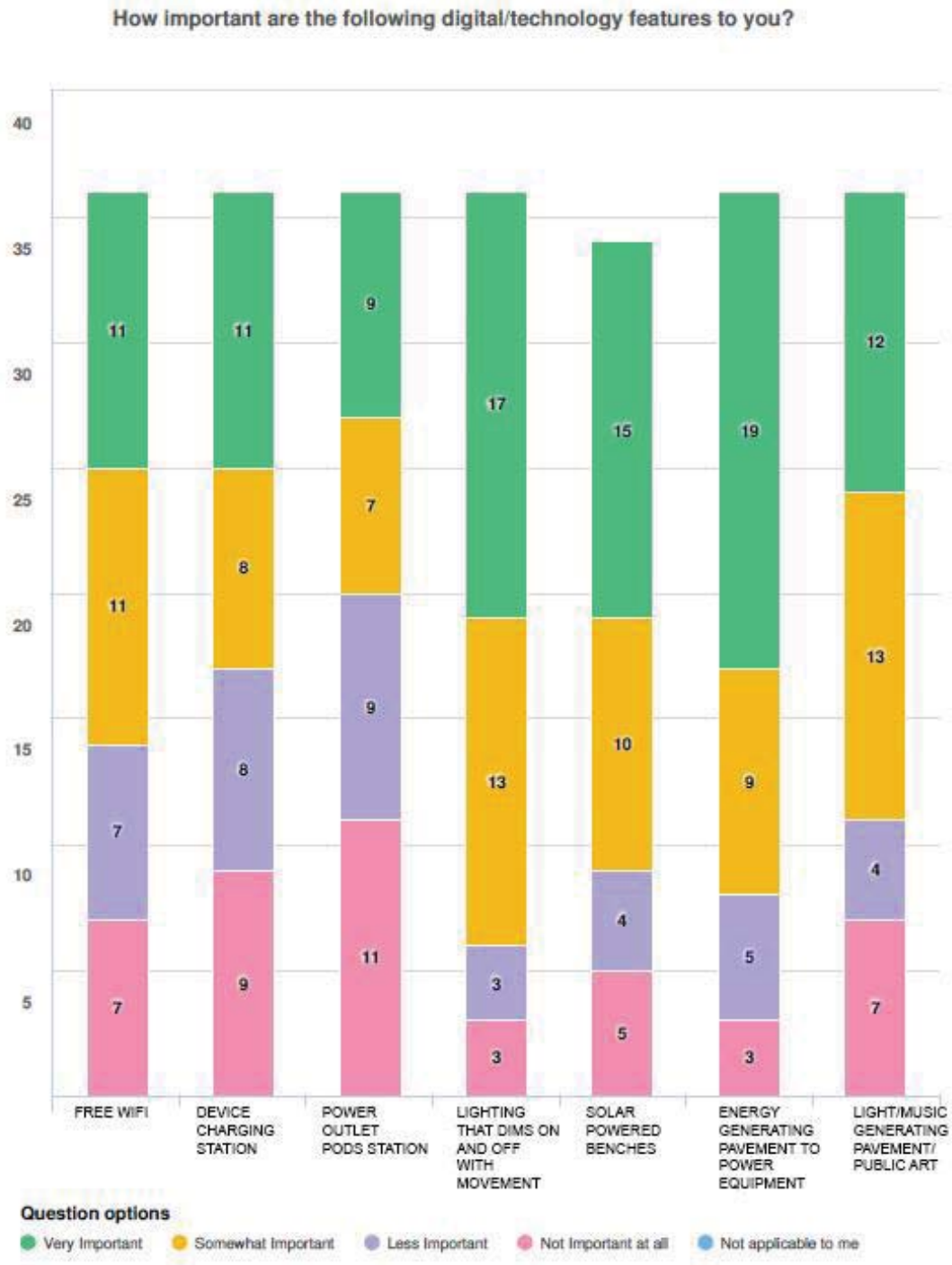


Figure 7

Summary

Lighting that dims on and off with movement received greatest level of importance followed by energy generating pavement and powered benches

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Q3 Any other digital/technology comments?

- Connection to council and local community through kiosks
- Utilise every opportunity to harness energy: solar, wind, kinetic.
- Great ideas!
- Personally, I don't feel that the technology "wow" factor is as important a drawcard as creating a place that is inviting, communal and comfortable in all seasons, providing shade in Summer and sunshine in Winter. I think humans are drawn to places that have the right balance of natural and built environments.
- This area suffers from a great deal of vandalism and graffiti so if these are implemented it will again be a cost to the local rate payer.
- Some great ideas and a good opportunity to see how they work.

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Q4 How important are the following informal recreation/gathering features to you?

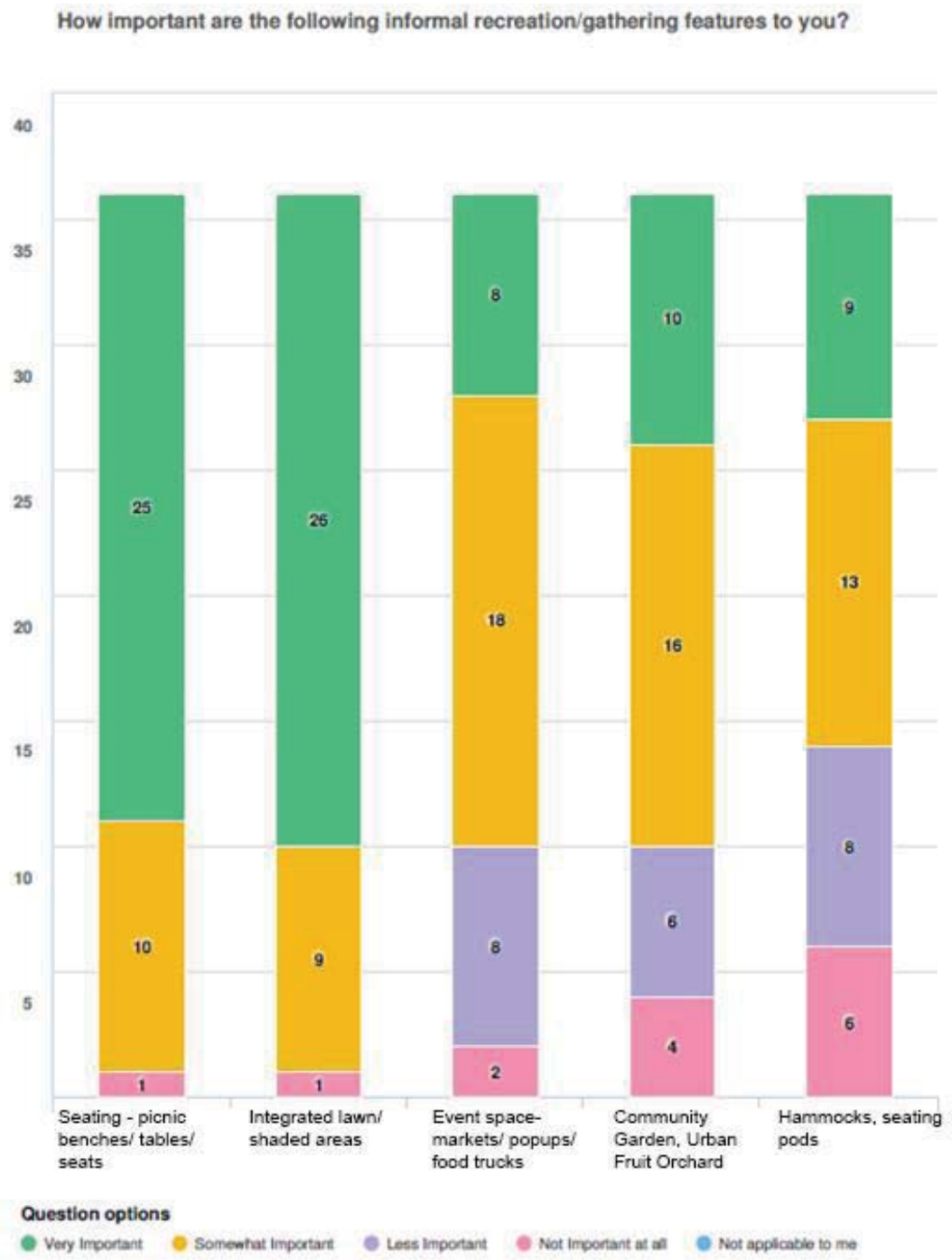


Figure 8

Summary

Integrated lawn/ shade areas and seating picnic tables received greatest level of importance followed by community garden and events space

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Q4 Any other information recreation / gathering comments?

- waste of money
- An objection to the proposed sighting of the community garden. This is alongside the operational area of the Church and we do not need extraneous noise during service times. We do not want the view from our western wall windows to be that of a community garden particularly if the often unkempt condition of our own "community" garden is typical of what we can expect that view to be. We do at times use the Reserve to conduct outside services and the garden would then be an obstacle to easy access for parishioners, many of whom are now in more mature years and use mobility aids. The western entrance to the Church is also an emergency exit.
- Strongly support the concept overall.
- Tree stump seating arrangement (with comfortable back support)
- Plenty of seating in the shade would be useful
- I would be very keen to be involved in planning and maintaining an orchard and/or community garden.
- Make it a Park where community events could still be held but does not impact on the surrounding environment to locals.

Q5 Are there any other facilities you would like to see in the precinct / reserve?

- Shade
- More carparks for Oaklands trains station near station
- I'm really interested in ensuring that the road crossing of diagonal road is as quick and easy as possible for pedestrians. Where there is an excessive wait time, then there is the temptation to avoid the official crossing which undermines the whole purpose.
- Space for dogs
- Median refuge on Diagonal Road south of Crew and north of Trott Grove for safe crossing of Diagonal Road must not be removed, even if lights on corner of Trott Grove
- Basketball ring
- "A small bridge with running water and/or pump (no sand)
- (By the way, the ""Overall Support"" question is not functioning so I'd like to let you know I strongly support your concept)"
- "Amenities such as public toilets including an accessible toilet (I know there is one near the station on the plans, but one closer to the recreation part would be nice).
- Water stations for refilling bottles."
- I think everyone is so used to that section of road being closed now that it won't have any impact on traffic as it has been for some time now.
- "I STRONGLY SUPPORT the concept - I was unable to highlight this option above, although I tried 2 different web browsers. Toilets, compost bins, barbecues. Native bird and insect attracting plants.
- Fruit trees - guavas, pomegranates, loquats, citrus, feijoas - these fruit trees are less likely to be targeted by birds."
- a great concept and a much needed space for our community
- Toilets , BBQ and larger playground
- Strongly do not support this concept
- I couldn't tick the box regarding level of support. I strongly support the concept. Well done all

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- Traffic lights are badly needed where Crew Street meets Diagonal Road.

Additional comments were provided by social media, email and phone conversation

Social media and email correspondence
Note th

Facebook direct message
Fantastic and what about bike lanes on all other road too. We are becoming more bike friendly, but still need lots more done to the roads for it to be safe to ride a bike.

Facebook comments
- Sounds good, also a community garden would be awesome and something we mentioned at one of the first PTP meetings
- Sounds like a great idea! The more trees the better!! Help with the urban heat effects
- If its council land and no houses have restricted access then it's a good idea but make traffic intersections safe by removing trees and widening openings to frequently used thoroughfares

Email submissions

30/4/19 (street address of email correspondent- Dwyer Road)
Ideas for the renewal for Dwyer Road Reserve from parishioners at St Elizabeth's

1. Upgrade the play equipment
2. FENCED PLAYGROUND.
   - More for younger children, toddlers can access, i.e., first step low enough
   - No bark chips (toddlers eat them)
   - Prefer recycled rubber base.
   - A toddler swing
   - Shaded adult seats /benches INSIDE FENDE PLAYGROUND AREA
   - Monkey bars
   - A slide
   - A massive swing that can be pushed
   - A separate basketball ring.
   - A basket swing (large flat which has been seen in recent playgrounds)

   - Gazebo type erection for shade with table and chairs and BBQ area
   - A toilet (as the one in the George Street Reserve)
   - Replace rubbish bins (extra on Western Boundary)
   - Restore the grassed surface (with watering reconnected back to our environmental watering system)

   - Seating and shade. Leave the established trees there.
   - Extend our community garden into the reserve.
   - Native plants. (find out the indigenous ones for our area especially the ones for food.)
   - Establish a butterfly plant garden. (Bring back the butterflies)

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21/5/19 (street address of email correspondent- Hersey Court)
Thanks for the opportunity to comment on the concept plans for Diagonal Way, but my biggest concern is motor vehicle access to Diagonal Road, turning north from Trott Grove.

At the moment it is particularly difficult to turn right because although there are traffic lights on the corner of Morphett and Diagonal Road to hold the traffic, it doesn't synchronise with the traffic heading north from Sturt Road and the traffic exiting the Marion Shopping Centre. In addition to this traffic from the shopping centre, there is nothing to stop the traffic turning north out of the centre in the slip lane.

This results in a situation where you may have a gap in the traffic heading south, but there won't be a gap with the traffic heading north and then if there is, the traffic coming out of the slip lane usually changes lane and heads up in the outside lane, hence stopping the traffic being able to come out of Trott Grove..

This is becoming such a difficult situation that on a lot of occasions, the only way I can head north is to turn left from Trott Grove, then turn right into Marion Shopping centre, drive around the small roundabout and come back out and turn left onto Diagonal Road...

Can you please bring this situation to the attention of the traffic management department. Perhaps the lights exiting the shopping centre and the lights at the corner of Morphett and Diagonal Roads can be synchronised to stop traffic and enable a gap to be created for the Trott Grove traffic, bearing in mind that this exit is the only one that turns north into Diagonal Road, other than Crew Street.

Having lived in Hersey Court for 33 years, we have seen this traffic problem increase immensely over the last few years and I believe it needs to be addressed as soon as possible before there is a serious accident. I look forward to hearing from you.

23/5/19 (no specified street address of email correspondent)
A community park must have readily available access to it which means there must be convenient parking available. With the completion of the Oaklands crossing upgrade, we can expect all the streets that access the park to be clogged again with rail travellers' cars. Hopefully, the now dead-end Diagonal way can be made a controlled day time parking area for casual visitors (young mothers and their children, for example). There also needs to be similar zones in Dwyer road. The only successful community gardens are those that have controlled access and are properly managed. We would need to know how Council intends to achieve these before commenting.

All community gardens look pretty untidy a lot of the time and we doubt if this is the type of view that should be imposed on people looking out through the windows of the adjoining church. Also, that building obviously needs access to the park for community events at times (Welcome to Australia days, for example) and the proposed siting of the garden should not cause any impediment to this. Will the siting compromise the ability of people to shortcut along the side of that building to and from the railway station?

I heard from another interested resident that it is now proposed to not include toilets in the planning and to rely on those at the new railway station.

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This would be a most unsatisfactory move and undo the benefits of the remaining changes being proposed. The rail station ramps and stairways are already dangerous and demanding for the very young - the elderly and infirm - and for mothers having to negotiate with prams.
22/5/19 (no specified street address of email correspondent) Nice to meet you here. I am a local resident in Oaklands Park. I am glad to see the Oaklands Crossing Project approaches to another stage. I got the flyer regarding Oaklands Crossing Community Connections this morning when I commute to the city by train. One of my concerns is the traffic burden for Crew Street. This is the main way out or crossing the other side of the railway for local residents in Oaklands Park. Currently, it has been very hard to get out (right turn towards Morphett Road) during the peak time as at this point needs to give away every direction. It is nearly impossible to have a pause during peak time. Even if the traffic light is red, if the drivers in the direction to Morphett Road not polite enough to leave a space for the right turn car to cut in, this is a mission impossible already. I bet most of the local residents get nervous when traveling this point. My advice is the council officer to have a test drive during the peak time. It is great to hear that there will have a new playground and amenities at Dwyer Road Reserve. As a parent for two little ones, my experience is it will be quite a crowd for a quite long time which comes back with my point, the traffic burden for the Crew Street. I can imagine how long it will be waiting in and out at this point. And also, safety driving, etc. Hopefully, I didn't confuse you too much. Happy to clarify if needed.
17/5/19 (street address of email correspondent- Kersey Road) The Concept Plans will be a very welcomed addition and complement our fantastic new Railway Station which we can all be very proud of. We know what you have in mind will beautify our station surrounds. We as residents living very close to the station and Dwyer Road Reserve which will have a new Playground and amenities area is absolutely fantastic for all of us (especially children and parents). We would love to have a set of Fitness Exercise Stations included for the many runners, walkers, bike riders etc etc who like to keep fit.This would create a wonderful area for all resident's needs. We have noticed there are other Councils in the metropolitan and country areas who provide exercise stations for their residents and we hope you can do the same. Not only my wife and I would be over the moon but we feel sure other people would appreciate it. Our council area is home to all different age groups who would benefit from this. Thanking you
Phone conversation 24th May (street address of email correspondent Lincoln Avenue, Warradale) Contact made by resident unable to complete online submission • Support of proposal • Suggest planting of Acer palmatum for autumn colour. Jacaranda for seasonal colour • Creation of quiet space and sensory space for children with autism or sensory needs.

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- New technology is all good but need to create a balance of natural spaces away from noise and vehicles etc

Attachment 3 Summary Dwyer Road Reserve Survey Key Themes

Dwyer Road Reserve Community Park- Key Themes	No. of times issue raised	Proposed Design Brief Response
Insufficient Car parking in the area	8	Only 26% of the available commuter car parking will be situated within this area. Parking has been redistributed the other quadrants around the Station (originally 85% on Crozier Tce). The new station redistributes the parking to all four quadrants (Murray Tce 41%, Railway Tce (26%), Addison Avenue 7% and Crozier Tce 26%). The inclusion of digital signs communicating availability of car parking in the area will seek to improve the experience for commuters. Refer to Traffic Impact Statement -Attachment 6 Additional indented parking along the northern edge of Dwyer Road Reserve will be investigated in the detail design of the Reserve. Parking will be formalised on the southern portion of Diagonal Way to Crew Street.
Increased traffic in surrounding streets	4	It is expected that traffic volumes into this area will be reduced due to the new car-parking configuration being provided DPTI, as part of the Oaklands Crossing upgrade. That is, parking off Crozier Terrace will be reduced from 254 to 94 parks, therefore reducing traffic movements in the area. The inclusion of digital signs communicating availability of car parking available in the area will seek to improve the impact on local residents, Assessment of parking controls will be undertaken late 2019 calendar year. Refer to Traffic Impact Statement -Attachment 6
Pedestrian Activated crossing (PAC) along Diagonal way. Traffic light along Crew Street.	4	Discussions with DPTI have commenced with overall in principle support for the PAC proposal. DPTI have commented that the proposed PAC will be listed on their strategic initiatives matrix for future consideration of funding support. Detailed design and cost estimates to be considered in a funding partnership. Capital works is not programmed until 2021/22 as per GC190326R08. Sensors will be installed in 2019/20 financial year to understand the current pedestrian movements in/through the precinct. Wombat crossing (traffic control device) proposed on Crew Street for pedestrian vehicle conflict management.
Emergency vehicle access to station	1	Access to the station is not restricted with access from Dwyer Road and Crozier Terrace retained. Noting the impact of car parking and controls in

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		surrounding streets will be assessed after the Oaklands Station project completion Refer to Traffic Impact Statement- Attachment 6
More trees Native bird and insect attracting plants	2 1	Additional tree planting is proposed as part of the scheme. Plant species selected will consider habitat value.
Increased noise and air pollution	2	The proposal will improve environmental outcomes of the precinct by increasing planting of trees and limited in vehicle movements in the locality of the reserve.
Provision of Toilet	4	One Exeloo is located at the Railway Station within close proximity approx. 30 metres to Dwyer Road reserve. The proposed road closure will enhance connections for pedestrian safe pedestrian movement and access.
Play equipment / Activities - For those with disability	 1	To be considered throughout detailed design.
- Hanging chairs, net swing and skittles	1	
- Water play	2	
- Climbing	1	
- Board game tables	1	
Limit the digital play	2	Play equipment considered will provide interaction and different types/levels of physical activity. Technology will be an added feature to enhance physical, social and passive play.
Shade	2	Shade sails will be part of the design, as well as natural shade through additional tree planting.
BBQ and Compost bins and water stations	2	BBQ and water station(s) will be part of the final design. A review of bins types will be considered based on operating and maintenance requirements
Information Kiosk	1	An interactive digital screen that will provide relevant information on events and services will be funded by Smart Cities and Suburbs grant funding.
Community Garden location, Fruit orchard	3	This will be reviewed in detailed design in consultation with interested stakeholders, with reference to the Community Garden Framework.
Graffiti / vandalism	1	The inclusion of CCTV cameras will be investigated to enhance community safety in the precinct. Crime prevention through environmental design principles applied to the project.
Space for dogs	1	Council has two dedicated dog parks. Dwyer Road reserve is an off-leash dog exercise area. However, dogs have to be on leash within 5 metres of play area.

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Department of Planning, Transport and Infrastructure

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Mr Adrian Skull
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Dear Mr Skull,

Thank you for your letter of 8 May 2019 to the Chief Executive of the Department of Planning, Transport and Infrastructure. He has asked me to respond on his behalf in my role as the delegate of the Commissioner of Highways.

I can advise that Diagonal Way is under the care, control and management of the City of Marion, even with the Section 26(2) issued. As such, formal approval is not required from the Commissioner of Highways to commence the road closure process for Diagonal Way under Section 26(8) of the *Highways Act 1926*.

Yours sincerely,

Emma Kokar
A/EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
ROAD AND MARINE SERVICES

13 June 2019

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Proposed Diagonal Way Closure

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TRAFFIC IMPACT STATEMENT

Diagonal Way, Oaklands Park
Road Closure
DRAWING NO: , SHEET NO:,

BACKGROUND

To develop a significant open/green space, provide a connection with the Oaklands Park Station Plaza and promote the movement of pedestrians and cyclists (from the Station to the Marion Shopping Complex), Council is proposing to combine the existing reserve and eastern portion of the Morphett Road reserve corridor.

To facilitate this proposal, the closure of Diagonal Way (from the northern edge of the housing to Crozier Terrace) is proposed.

It is expected that traffic volumes into this area will be reduced due to the new car parking configuration being provided by DPTI, as part of the Oaklands Crossing upgrade. That is, parking off Crozier Terrace will be reduced from 254 to 94 parks, therefore reducing traffic movements in the area.

It should be noted that as part of the construction activities associated with the Oaklands Crossing/Station upgrade, the PTP Alliance (the contractor undertaking the project for Department of Planning, Transport and Infrastructure) has closed this portion of Diagonal Way to set up a Site Office complex.

PROPOSAL

The proposal consists of:

- Closing the northern portion of Diagonal Way, from the northern edge of the housing to Crozier Terrace;
- Utilising the Roads (Opening and Closing) Act 1991 to facilitate the closure;
- The land will be amalgamated into the reserve and a new Certificate of Title (CT) issued over the land – it will be listed as community land.

The closure of the road and the formulation of a new reserve is considered advantageous in reducing possible conflict and congestion.

IMPACTS

Possible Impacts	Comments
Transfer of traffic to adjacent streets	This is unlikely as traffic volumes in the area should be reduced, as: • The significant traffic generator, 254 car parks at the Station has been reduced to 94 spaces. • Only 26% of the available car parking will be situated within this area – with parking relocated to other quadrants around the Station.
In-direct access to residential area	Alternative routes are readily available

OUTCOMES

The proposed closure will:

- Improve amenity in the area
- Reducing congestion and access issues for those properties abutting Diagonal Way;

- Facilitate the movement of pedestrians and cyclists (allowing the provision a shared path from the Station to the south and the Marion Shopping complex)
- Reduce traffic movements (turns) and possible congestion at the junction Diagonal Way and Crew Street (only 30 metres from Diagonal Road
- Facilitate the development of a significant open space area for the community
- Reduce the amount of land being used for road in the area.

CONSULTATION

A consultation plan is being developed to engage the community and stakeholders.

TCD Proposer
Name: Mark Griffin
Title: Unit Manager, Engineering
Authority: City of Marion
Date: June 2019

Traffic Impact Statement Certification

Recognised Traffic Engineering Practitioner Certification
I certify that the installation, alteration or removal of the traffic control device(s) described in the TIS and shown on the attached plans:

- is an appropriate treatment at the location;
- is in accordance with the "Code of Technical Requirements" (Part 2 of the Manual of Legal Responsibilities and Technical Requirements for Traffic Control Devices);
- is in accordance with DPTI Operational Instructions.

……	..…Mark Griffin…….	…June 2019….
Recognised Traffic Engineering Practitioner	Print Name	Date

Separable Portions Program of Works

- Aligned to Councils funding agreement
- Aligned to road closure process



Detailed design/ documentation- 2019/20

Construction- (2019/20)

Construction (subect to road closure)- (2020/21)

Design development 30% - (2019/20)
Detailed design/ documentation- (2020/21)
Construction contract admin- (2021/22)

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Public Interest Disclosure Act 2018

Originating Officer	Unit Manager Governance and Records - Jaimie Thwaites
Corporate Manager	Manager Corporate Governance - Kate McKenzie
General Manager	Acting General Manager Corporate Services - Ray Barnwell
Report Reference	GC190625R21

REPORT OBJECTIVE

The purpose of this report is to present Council with an overview of the Public Interest Disclosure Act 2018 and seek endorsement of the Public Interest Disclosure Policy and Procedure.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The *Public Interest Disclosure Act 2018* (PID Act) is due to commence on 1 July 2019 and will replace the framework for protection of appropriate disclosures of public interest information currently set out in the *Whistleblowers Protection Act 1992*.

This Bill outlines the circumstances in which a person can appropriately disclose confidential environmental or health information in the public interest. It also outlines when a public officer can disclose public administration information, regardless of any confidentiality or secrecy provisions that may apply.

These protections promote accountability and transparency in government by giving informants greater protection, and offering clear rules about when information can be appropriately disclosed.

It also allows informants to disclose information to members of the media or a member of parliament, should the relevant authority fail to respond within a legislated timeframe. Under the Bill, disclosure to a journalist is an action of last resort.

It is recommended that Council adopts an appropriate Public Interest Disclosure Policy (Appendix 2) and Procedure (Appendix 3) to ensure compliance with the requirement of the PID Act and Public Interest Disclosure Guidelines (currently in draft form) developed by the Office of Public Integrity. A copy of the draft policy and procedure for Council's consideration and if agreed, adoption.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council:

1. **adopts the "Public Interest Disclosure Policy" attached as appendix 2 subject to any suggested amendments.**

2. **notes the "Public Interest Disclosure Procedure" attached as appendix 3**

3. **notes that the Public Interest Disclosure Policy will replace the Whistle Blowers Policy adopted on 27 March 2018 upon the commencement of the Public Interest Disclosure Act 2018 (ie on 1 July 2019).**

Legal / Legislative / Policy:	The Public Interest Disclosure Act 2018 commences 1 July 2019. It is recommended that Council adopts an appropriate Public Interest Disclosure Policy and Procedure to ensure compliance with the Act and ICAC Public Interest Disclosure Guidelines.
Risk Management:	Failure to take action by Council within the legislated timeframes means

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Diagonal Way Oaklands Park Road Closure

Originating Officer	Land Asset Officer/Registered Conveyancer - Heather Carthew
Corporate Manager	Acting Manager City Property - Clare Benn
General Manager	General Manager City Development - Ilia Houridis
Report Reference	GC191022R14

REPORT OBJECTIVE

The purpose of this report is to enable Council to consider the outcome of the community consultation undertaken on the proposed road closure of Diagonal Way Oaklands Park between the northern boundary of 10 Diagonal Way and the southern boundary of the intersection of Crozier Terrace and Dwyer Road being the land marked A in Preliminary Plan PP19/0024.

The road closure will enable Council to maximise the open space and enhance safe pedestrian and cyclist linkages as part of the Dwyer Road Reserve redevelopment.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The community consultation for the road closure process of the portion of Diagonal Way Oaklands Park marked "A" on the attached Preliminary Plan PP19/0024 (Attachment 1) (the Plan) has been undertaken in accordance with the Roads (Opening and Closing) Act 1991 (the Act). Consultation commenced on 28 August 2019 and concluded on 25 September 2019.

There were three objections to the proposal, one request for an easement and four other representations were received in response to the community consultation and are detailed in this report.

Authorisation to make the Road Process Order in accordance with the Act will facilitate the closure of Diagonal Way.

The closed road will be merged with Allotment 94 in FP147328 being the land in Certificate of Title Volume 5854 Folio 399 for Dwyer Road Reserve.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council:

OPTION 1

1. **Notes the representations received in response to the community consultation required under the Roads (Opening and Closing) Act 1991.**

2. **After due consideration of the objections lodged by Mr Murphy and Mr Robertson, confirm that the matters raised do not prevent Council from proceeding with the road closure process.**

3. **Resolves to make a Road Process Order in accordance with the Roads (Opening and Closing) Act 1991 to close portion of Diagonal Way Oakland's Park and merge with Allotment 94 in Filed Plan 147328 and more particularly delineated and lettered "A" on the Preliminary Plan PP19/0024 subject to the withdrawal of objection by APA.**

4. **Notifies Mr Murphy, Mr Robertson and APA of Council's decision to proceed with the road closure process.**

5. **Pursuant to Section 37(b) of the Local Government Act 1999 authorises the Chief Executive Officer to enter into and sign all documentation necessary to complete the road closure process and the merger of land with Allotment 94 in Filed Plan 147328.**

OR

OPTION 2

1. **Notes the representations received in response to the community consultation required under the Roads (Opening and Closing) Act 1991.**

2. **Resolves not to close the road as per Preliminary Plan PP 19/0024.**

3. **Notifies the Surveyor-General that Council has determined not to close the portion of Diagonal Way as per Preliminary Plan PP 19/0024.**

4. **Notifies Mr Murphy, Mr Robertson and APA of Council's decision not to proceed with the road closure.**

5. **Notes the temporary road closure under Section 32 of the Road Traffic Act 1961 will be removed.**

6. **Resolves to develop designs for the Oaklands Precinct Reserve upgrade maintaining vehicle movements on Diagonal Way.**

GENERAL ANALYSIS

To enable Council to maximise the open space and enhance safe pedestrian and cyclist linkages as part of the Dwyer Road Reserve redevelopment, on 25 June 2019 Council resolved:

3. Authorises the commencement of the Roads (Opening and Closing) Act 1991 process to close the section of Diagonal Way Oaklands Park between the northern boundary of 10 Diagonal Way and the southern boundary of the intersection of Crozier Terrace and Dwyer Road Oaklands Park in accordance with the Roads (Opening and Closing) Act 1991 which requires:

- Preparation of a preliminary plan
- Preparation of a statement of affected parties and
- Undertaking of public consultation

4. Resolves that the road closed pursuant to the Roads (Opening and Closing) Act 1991 is to be merged with Lot 94 in Filed Plan 147328 (comprised in Certificate of Title Volume 5854 Folio 339) for Dwyer Road Reserve.

5. Notes a further report will be tabled to consider the outcome of the community consultation for the road closure and to seek authorisation to submit the documentation with the Surveyor General to formally close the road.

The subject road was closed in April 2018 by the Commissioner of Highways under a notice served under Section 26 of the Highways Act 1926 for the duration of the Oaklands Crossing Project.

It was noted in GC190326R13 that the Public Transport Projects Alliance conducted door knocks during the construction phase to evaluate effects on neighbouring residents. The survey data illustrated limited concerns at the time. Furthermore in May 2019, council staff conducted consultation on precinct development plans inclusive of the proposed road closure. Of the 39 people who completed the survey 82% provided support of the proposed road closure.

On 25 June 2019 (GC190625R20), Council resolved to temporarily close the same portion of Diagonal Way under Section 32 Road Traffic Act 1961 for vehicle traffic until the permanent road closure was approved and finalised.

In accordance with the Roads (Opening and Closing) Act 1991 (the Act), community consultation was undertaken in September 2019 to allow the community to make representations and to request easements over the portion of land being closed which is marked A on the attached Preliminary Plan PP 19/0024. Notices were published in the Messenger Newspaper and Government Gazette together with a direct mail out to affected parties and to the relevant Statutory Authorities.

As per the Act, any objections were to be made in writing to the Council within twenty eight days of the date of the notice and a copy was to be forwarded to the Surveyor-General.

The following representations have been received in response to the community consultation, within the statutory timeframe:

Name of the party making the representation	**Comments**	**Council Response**
John D Murphy	Objection Concerns about traffic management including pedestrians and cyclists_	Further details provided: • Traffic management / separation for pedestrians and cyclists • Wombat Crossing • Proposed pedestrian activated crossing on Diagonal Road near Warracowie Way • Changes to provision for car parking • Road closure process • Invitation to meet with Council staff declined
S W Robertson	Objection Concerns about traffic management and parking	Further details provided: • Consultation details • Traffic management / pedestrian and cyclist movements • Wombat crossing • Reserve development • Proposed pedestrian activated crossing on Diagonal Road near Warracowie Way • Changes to provision for car parking • Met with Council staff on site
APA	Objection APA's gas main is in the existing road reserve. The main will be cut and capped at Council's cost, being $3,730 plus GST	Should Council resolve to complete the road closure process, Council will enter into an agreement with APA at which time the objection will be withdrawn.

SA Water	Request for easements for water supply and sewerage purposes	Easements to be granted as requested
Hon Emily Bourke MLC on behalf of Mr Bruno Aloi	Request for consideration of Mr Aloi's concerns about street congestion and traffic movements	Further details provided: • Improvement of amenity, pedestrian and cyclist connections and enhanced streetscape • Previous community consultations • Changes to provision for car parking • Traffic management
SA Power Networks	No objection. SA Power Networks infrastructure in the existing road network will be protected by statutory easements.	
Dept for Planning, Transport andInfrastructure	No objection.	
Telstra	No objection. Telstra assets are in the existing road reserve. Telstra assets are protected and accessible under the provisions of the Telecommunications Act 1993.	

Copies of the objections, request for an easement (Attachment 2) and representations are attached (Attachment 3).

The objections raised to the road closure by Mr Murphy and Mr Robertson have been taken into consideration by Administration with further correspondence, a site meeting with Mr Robertson and an offer to meet with Mr Murphy. (Mr Murphy declined this offer.) Copies of Administration correspondence are provided (Attachment 4).

Council having provided Mr Murphy and Mr Robertson the opportunity to formally state their objections, need to consider these objections and decide whether to proceed with the next steps as required by the Act to formally close that portion of Diagonal Way Oaklands Park marked "A" in Preliminary Plan PP 19/0024.

The following table depicts Council’s approval process in accordance with the requirements of the Act.

Council Report 1 (GC190625R20)	Council authorises the commencement of the Roads (Opening & Closing) Act 1991 process to close the section of Diagonal Way Street Oaklands Park between the northern boundary of 10 Diagonal Way and the southern boundary of the intersection of Crozier Terrace and Dwyer Road Oaklands Park which requires: • Preparation of a preliminary plan • Preparation of a statement of affected parties and • Undertaking of public consultation • Council Report 2
Council Report 2 (Subject of this report)	Council considers the outcomes of the public consultation and authorises the preparation of the document to be submitted to the Surveyor General under the Act to formally close the road (Road Process Order) or determines not to proceed with the road closure.

Subject to APA withdrawing it's objection, it is considered that Council's authority to proceed with the road closure is warranted.

In accordance with the Act, Council having considered the objections must make a Road Process Order in relation to all or part of the land to which the proposed road process relates and Council must as soon as practicable after this road process order is made, give notice in writing of the order to the objectors.

The Surveyor-General after reviewing the road process order shall then report to the relevant Minister and make a recommendation to the Minister as to whether the order should be confirmed.

Should confirmation be received from the Minister, the closed road will be merged with Allotment 94 in FP 147328 (comprised in Certificate of title Volume 5854 Folio 339) for Dwyer Road Reserve.

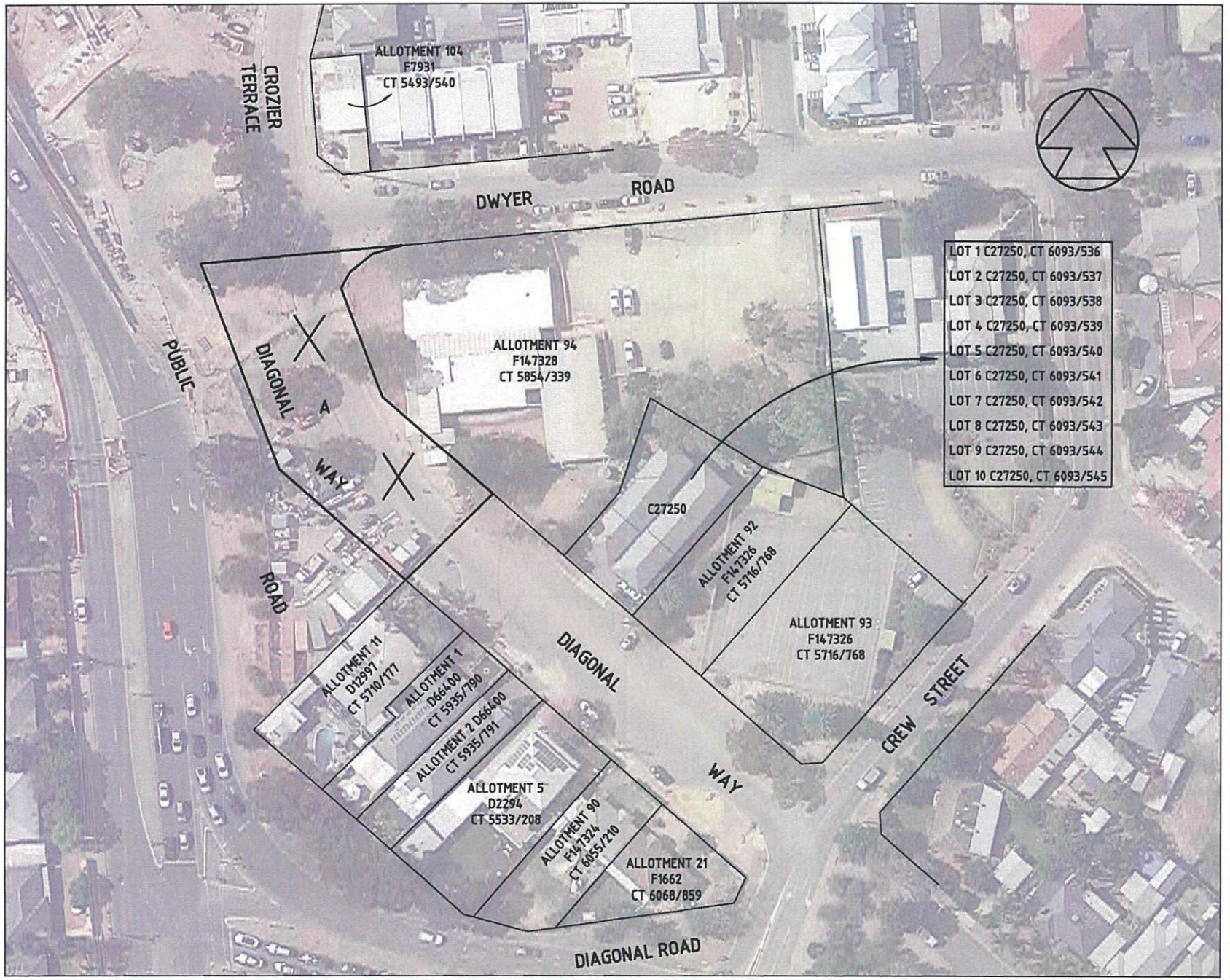
Connected: The completion of the road closure process will enable Council to maximise the open space and enhance safe pedestrian and cyclist linkages as part of the Dwyer Road Reserve redevelopment.

Legal / Legislative / Policy: Community consultation has been undertaken in accordance with the Roads (Opening and Closing) Act 1991

Timeline The remainder of the road closure process is procedural and it is anticipated that it will be completed in three to four months' time.

Attachment

#	Attachment	Type
1	Attachment 1 PP 19_0024	PDF File
2	Attachment 2 Objections and Easements	PDF File
3	Attachment 3 Representations	PDF File
4	Attachment 4 Administration correspondence	PDF File



PRELIMINARY PLAN NUMBER

PP 19/0024

CITY OF MARION
HUNDRED OF NOARLUNGA
IN THE AREA NAMED OAKLANDS PARK

SCALE 1 : 750 (A3)

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SCALE – METRES

ROAD TO BE CLOSED IS LETTERED A HEREON.

CLOSED ROAD A IS TO MERGE WITH ALLOTMENT 94 IN F147328 TO FORM ONE ALLOTMENT

SUBJECT TO SURVEY

AERIAL IMAGERY OBTAINED FROM GOOGLE EARTH
DATE OF IMAGERY: NOVEMBER 2018

I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THE PORTION OF THE ROAD TO BE CLOSED LETTERED A HEREON IS PUBLIC ROAD WITHIN THE MEANING OF SECTION 3 OF THE ROADS (OPENING & CLOSING) ACT, 1991

AUTHORITY: PUBLIC MAP, T 1541676, T 1884362, T 3594251, SEC. 14 SUB SEC. 1 OF ACT 1945 OF 1929

Ashley Window, Licensed Surveyor

PROPOSAL CERTIFIED CORRECT AS TO INTENT
DATED 2/ 8 /2019

AUTHORISED OFFICER

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REFERENCE No.	DRAWING No.	VERSION No.
20053	20053-ROAD	2

Received 30/4/2019

Mr. John D Murphy
2/3 Kearnes Road
Oaklands Park SA 5046

Mr. Adrian Skull
Chief Executive Officer
City of Marion
PO Box 21, Oaklands Park SA 5046

Cc: Mr. Michael Paul Burdett
Surveyor-General
GPO Box 1354, Adelaide SA 5001

Dear Sir,

Re: Diagonal Way, Oaklands Park road closure and merge with the adjoining allotment 94 in F147328 portion of the public road (Diagonal Way) more particularly delineated and lettered 'A' in PP 19/0024.

This is a formal application of objection to the above stated road closure plan.

This objection application will address various points in the City of Marion's Traffic Impact Statement (**TIS**).

1. In reference to the first point made in the TIS, in regards to developing 'a significant open/green space, provide a connection with the Oaklands Park Station Plaza and promote the movement of pedestrians and cyclists (from the Station to the Marion Shopping Complex)' I reject that this development will achieve that proposed objective considering the location of the lights / pedestrian crossing and the current direct line of access to the many services other than just Westfield Marion Shopping Complex such as the Aquatic Centre, Service SA, the Medical Centre etc.

   If pedestrians and cyclists, from the Oaklands train station, were to use the proposed access as a thoroughfare it would 'push them away' from the safe traffic lights option and encourage dangerous 'jaywalking' across a very busy road.

2. The second point of the TIS that I would like to address is the expectation that the new car parking configuration would reduce traffic volumes into this area. As a resident in the area I have observed that it has, in fact, created a large volume of public transport users to park in surrounding streets, on both sides, creating a hazard due to limited road space especially for, say, larger emergency vehicles (fire trucks, ambulances) to gain access to residential dwellings.

   This has also created even further congestion due to the traffic that occurs on certain days and times in connection with the Anglican Church, The Hindu Temple and the netball courts.

3. In relation to the section in the TIS that concerns possible impacts, please see above explanation and to further elaborate the existing traffic flow is now funneled to a potentially hazardous 'bottle neck' at the Dwyer Rd / Albany Cres and Dwyer Rd / Hussey Avenue intersections whereas it was previously dispersed with the other access point.

4. Regarding the comments in the TIS on 'Outcomes':

   a. A park would improve the amenity in the area but not the functionality for pedestrians, cyclists, public transport users (parking their car) and residents. Also the higher volume of traffic coming through the Dwyer / Hussey access has created damage to the road during the Diagonal Way closure for the upgrade (please see attached photo).
   b. Of the 15 or so residential dwellings that abut Diagonal Way, congestion and access would definitely be reduced but has created congestion to the significantly larger number of residential homes in the area from the western side of the train line (Dwyer Rd) up to Kenton Avenue.
   c. In converting traffic away from Diagonal Way and Crew Street, the congestion has now been redirected to Albany Cres / Dwyer Rd intersection creating a single car access to Hussey Avenue and the Northern side of Dwyer Rd.

As a final point I am objecting to the road closure of Diagonal Way due to the potential safety hazards for pedestrians and road user's alike (including cyclists) that I have observed since the closure for the location of PTP Alliance's Site Office complex.

K:

I look forward to receiving your notification of meeting where my objection application will be given consideration.

Yours sincerely,



John P Murphy
2/3 Kearnes Rd.
Oaklands Park SA 5046

PP 19/0024

6 Kenton Ave

Oaklands Park

SA 5046

5 September 2019

OBJECTION

Recd 11/9/2019

Adrian Skull

Chief Executive Officer

City of Marion

PO Box 21

Oaklands Park

SA 5046

Proposed Road Closing – portion of Diagonal Way, Oaklands Park

Summary;

The consultation process has not been widely distributed, many local residents likely to be affected by such a road closure are not aware of the proposal, a more widely distributed consultation would likely have produced different results certainly more than the limited number of responses this assessment has been determined upon.

Diagonal Way is a strategic element of access to and from our immediate surrounds. During the modification of the Oaklands Crossing project we were subjected to a temporary closure of this road, this closure highlighted significant traffic and safety issues to regular users, being the intersection of Crew St and Dwyer Rd.

Areas of Oaklands Park and Marion surrounded by the Diagonal Road, Sturt Road and Marion Road triangle have long suffered traffic and access issues. Council has attempted on more than one occasion to resolve the issue of non-residential traffic using these suburbs as short cuts to unrelated activities, now the local traffic, residents and visitors, are paying the price.

Closure of this section of Diagonal Way will significantly increase the volume of traffic using the intersection of Crew St and Dwyer Rd consequently increasing the risk to users.

Regardless of any proposal the issue of adequate parking is still not addressed sufficiently, this area is a hub of public transportation, community facilities and major traffic movements, unfortunately and consequently car parking is of greater necessity than extended public space.

Traffic management in the immediate area:

The City of Marion Traffic Impact Statement associated with this closure, by Mark Griffin, dated June 2019, appears to have been developed using assumptions. The statement does not contain any reference to impact studies or any other technical evidence-based surveys of traffic movements. I contend that my observations as a resident of over 30 years are far more realistic and dependable than these assumptions.

Had the consideration of this proposed closure been identified at the time of the earlier precinct consultation I contend that the response would have been markedly different as the number of local resident made aware of such a proposal would have been greater, certainly I, and a number of my neighbours, would have been very vocal regarding such an impost. A number of my neighbours were unaware of this proposal until I mentioned it in the last few days.

The intersection of Crew St and Dwyer Rd has long been a busy one, the removal of parking adjacent the railway station on Crozier Tce now sees an almost permanent parking regime in local side streets. Crozier Tce and Diagonal Way were the only local streets that did not have issues with street congestion due to the existing design and parking provisions. Kearnes Rd, Dwyer Rd, Hussey Ave and Letcher Rd are regularly lined with commuter traffic reducing the usable roadway for local residents and visitors, in particular on the left-hand side of Dwyer Rd to the eastern side of Crew St where vehicles parked here obscure oncoming traffic, sightlines are interrupted, it can be difficult or impossible to observe vehicle indicators designed to identify their intentions to other traffic at the intersection, i.e. turning into Crew St or continuing along Dwyer Rd to Crozier Tce. This creates an increased risk for vehicles negotiating this intersection. The volume of traffic using this intersection has increased over time but the temporary closure of Diagonal Way demonstrated a much higher increase in overall traffic and congestion, a heightened risk for motorists. To access our home we are faced with negotiating smaller congested streets with an already obvious overcrowding situation due in part to the increased housing development in the area which inadvertently increases the number of vehicles parking in side streets. It is now difficult to negotiate any of the surrounding side streets without regularly having to negotiate with unregulated oncoming traffic due to congestion caused by parked vehicles.

Precinct Proposal

It appears that the proposed closure of Diagonal Way is partly to provide added amenity to a proposed extended Public Space and Community Connection from the Oaklands Crossing to Marion Shopping Complex. In my opinion there are a number of flaws in this concept;

- A Pedestrian and cyclist crossing is available at the existing traffic lights, Diagonal Rd and Morphett Rd intersections
- This proposal suggests that "Traffic Calming" and a "Wombat Crossing" would be incorporated into Crew St within a short distance of the intersection with Diagonal Rd. The existing design of the intersection and this proposal would create a bottleneck if pedestrians and cyclists were encouraged to use such access.
- Further the proposal suggests that once users have traversed the newly designed and landscaped section along the northern side of Diagonal Rd that a "Proposed Pedestrian Activated Crossing", (Traffic Lights), would be incorporated on Diagonal Rd somewhere between Crew St and Trott Grove, "location to be confirmed in consultation with DPTI", another impediment to traffic flow.

In review of the council draft concept plan for the upgrade of the Dwyer Road Reserve I conclude that the closure of Diagonal Way is unnecessary. Redesign the reserve development concept around the road remaining open.

Parking

The aforementioned City of Marion Traffic Impact Statement suggests that new car parking arrangements on the northern side of the station, due to the Oaklands Crossing upgrade, will reduce the parking issues on the southern side of the station. Evidence of daily parking observations suggests this is incorrect as previously mentioned. However a number of other contributing factors appear to have not been addressed;

- When the Shri Ganesh Temple on Dwyer Rd is operating the pressure on parking is considerable, the facility was recently expanded and on site parking is limited to 19 spaces, this facility attracts a high number of vehicles during services.
- When the Anglican church is attended or holds a function its carpark overflows quickly with a similar effect
- The proposed park development does not appear to include any additional parking for users and can only be considered to exacerbate the existing situation.
- The assumption by council that commuters, users of the train services, will negotiate the arterial roads and major intersections to access the relocated carparking is flawed, once again no data to support this has been made available, many are choosing to park in suburban side streets due to time and convenience factors.

Yours sincerely



S.W. Robertson

Cc: Surveyor-General, GPO Box 1354, Adelaide SA 5001

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28th August 2019

City of Marion
93 Marion Rd,
Mitchell Park SA 5043

To whom it may concern,

PROPOSED ROAD CLOSURE – Diagonal Way, Oaklands Park

Australian Gas Networks (SA) Ltd / APA Group have identified a 40mm Poly High Pressure Gas Main (inserted in 100mm Poly) within the proposed road closure of Diagonal Way, Oaklands Parkand would object to this proposed closure.

When further information is received pertaining to the layout of the proposed development then a decision will be made whether to accept an easement or if an easement is not practical then the gas mains could be cut and capped and abandoned / and or have additional mains laid to enable the abandonment to occur where ever practical however the costs to undertake these works would be borne by third parties and be conditional on the removal of any objections.

Australian Gas Networks (SA) Ltd is the owner of the gas distribution networks in South Australia. APA Group has been appointed by Australian Gas Networks (SA) Ltd to operate and manage these gas network assets on their behalf.

Should you require additional information or clarification, I can be contacted on the number below.

Kind Regards,

Daniel Cooper
Technical Officer – Third Party Works

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SA Water

23 August 2019

Adrian Skull
Chief Executive Officer
Marion Council
PO BOX 21
OAKLANDS PARK SA 5046

Dear Adrian

ROADS (OPENING AND CLOSING) ACT 1991: DIAGONAL WAY PP19/0024

We refer to your notification of the above proposed road closure in the *SA Government Gazette* dated 22 Aug 2019.

We wish to advise that SA Water has both water and sewerage infrastructure located within the portion of road to be closed.

The South Australian Water Corporation will require easements for:

1) Water Supply Purposes

2) Sewerage Purposes

Over the entire area marked "A" on PP/0024.

The easement will need to be granted on a final plan free of cost to SA Water for us to withdraw our objection. Please notify SA Water on whether the preliminary closing of the road will or will not proceed.

Should you require any further information with regards this matter please do hesitate to contact me.

Regards

David Rowe
Property Officer

Phone: 7424 1886
Email: david.rowe@sawater.com.au

Encl: Plans of proposed Easements for PP190024 showing SA Water Services
cc: Surveyor - General (Roads Unit)
Surveyor – Bested

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Adelaide SA 5001

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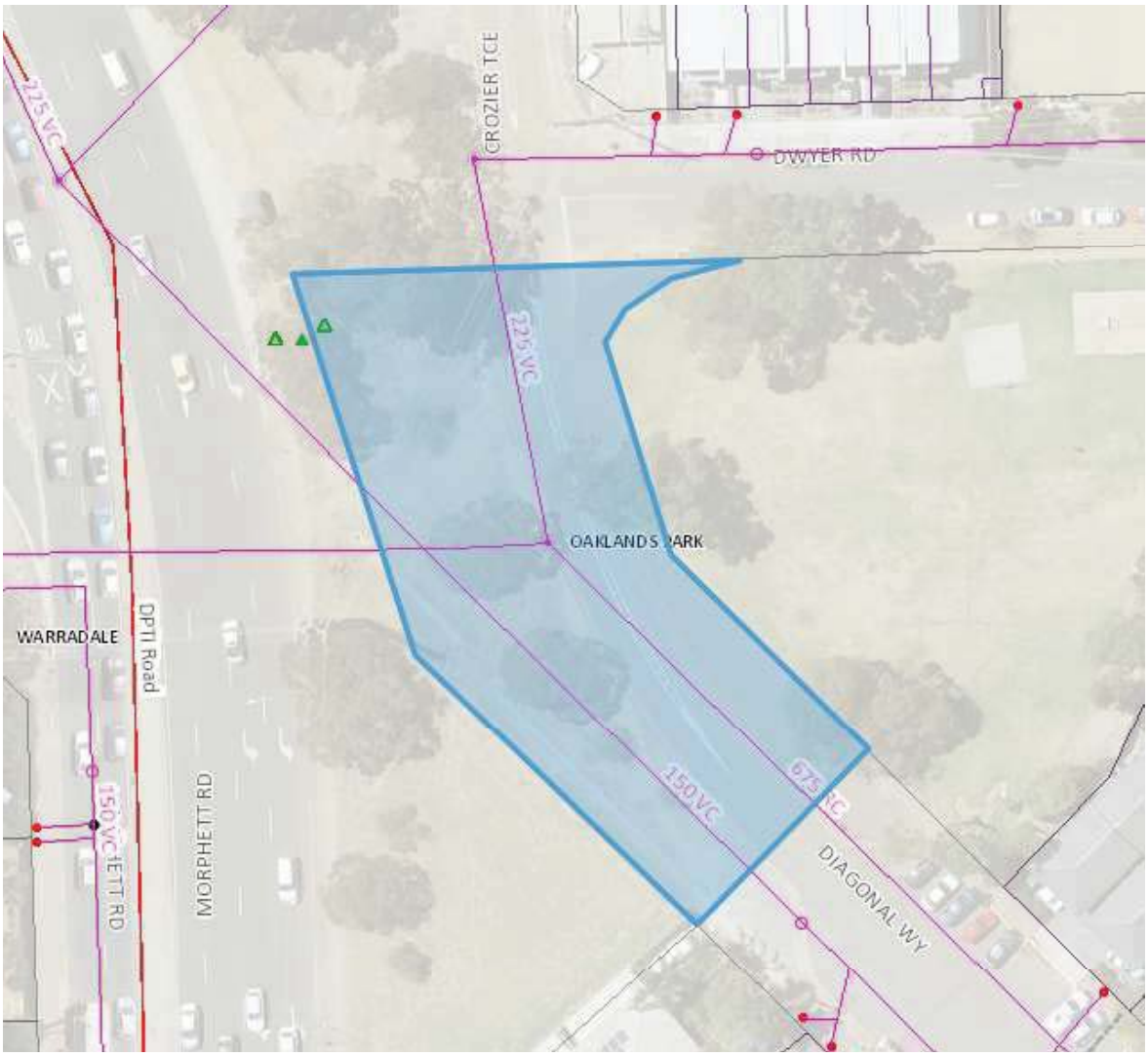
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Chief Executive Officer
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Dear Chief Executive Officer,

I write on behalf of Mr Bruno Aloi, who has a property at 1 Dwyer Road, Oaklands Park about the proposal to close and merge part of Diagonal Way with adjoining land.

Mr Aloi is concerned that the proposal will make it more difficult for residents to access Diagonal Road from Dwyer Road, Oaklands Park and Crozier Terrace, Oaklands Park.

The partial closure and merger of Diagonal Way, may mean that local residents on Crozier Terrace and Letcher Road and the portion of Dwyer Road close to Diagonal Way, use Crew Street to access Diagonal Road, Oaklands Park.

Mr Aloi is concerned that this will increase street congestion that he has advised occurs along Dwyer Road and Letcher Road, Oaklands Park, particularly when events are occurring at Shri Ganesh Temple and cars are parked along the streets.

Mr Aloi is also concerned that the proposal could lead to access issues for ambulances and other emergency personnel.

I ask that these concerns to the proposal be given consideration by the City of Marion.

Yours sincerely,

Hon Emily Bourke MLC
Shadow Assistant Minister to the Leader of the Opposition
5 September 2019

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Date : **03/10/2019**

Your Ref: 20053
Our Ref: **AF271046-1**

Nick Papatheodorakis
surveyors@johnbested.com.au

Dear Nick,

Re: Proposed Road Closing - portion of Diagonal Way, Oaklands Park

Thank you for your original communication dated **22/08/2018** in relation to the location specified above.

Telstra's plant records indicate that there are **Telstra assets in the vicinity.** Subject to your compliance with the below conditions, **Telstra have NO OBJECTIONS** to the road closure.

We note that our plant records merely indicate the approximate location of the Telstra assets and should not be relied upon as depicting a true and accurate reflection of the exact location of the assets. Accordingly, if you haven't already done so **please contact Dial Before You Dig for a detailed site plan and a list of Telstra Accredited Plant Locators (APL) to establish the exact location of Telstra assets (phone 1100 or visit www.1100.com.au).**

The network located by a Telstra Accredited Plant Locators may ensure the network is located within the proposed closure.

In the event Telstra's assets require relocation, please engage **Telstra's Asset Relocation** team to obtain a quote to relocate the assets from the location in question. The relocation of the assets would be carried out at your cost, however the relocation would ensure that the land/s and its projected use would not be hindered or restricted by easements. The existing network on this road cannot be built over.

Please phone 1800 810 443 (opt 1) or email F1102490@team.telstra.com to arrange for asset relocation at the property.

As these assets comprise an essential component of the Telstra network, we take this opportunity to highlight Telstra's rights and requirements to ensure that they are understood. The following is stated for your information:

(1) Telstra's existing facilities are grandfathered under the 1997 Telecommunications Act. This enables such facilities to legally occupy land in perpetuity for the duration of that facilities use.

(2) Part 1 of Schedule 3 of the Telecommunications Act 1997 authorises a carrier to enter land and exercise any of the following powers:

- inspect the land
- install a facility
- maintain a facility

In the case of installation and planned maintenance a notification will be afforded and such work will generally proceed during business hours. However, from time to time, certain activities need to be carried out without delay in order to protect the integrity of the network. Such activities may require vehicular access without notice and at any time of the day or night. 24/7 access for maintenance must be maintained.

(3) If at any time in the future it becomes necessary, in the opinion of the carrier because of a subdivision of any land to remove, or alter the position of a facility, the carrier may enter the land and do anything necessary or desirable for that purpose. The person who proposes to subdivide the land is liable to pay the carrier the reasonable cost of anything reasonably done by the carrier in this regard.

(4) If at any time in the future it becomes necessary, in the opinion of the carrier or the land owner to remove, or alter the position of any Telstra assets, the carrier may enter the land and do anything necessary or desirable for that purpose. If the land owner is contemplating carrier relocation of these assets, then the land owner is liable to pay the carrier the reasonable cost of anything done in this regard.

(5) All individuals have a legal "Duty of Care" that must be observed when working in the vicinity of Telstra's communication plant. It is the constructors/land owner's responsibility to anticipate and request the nominal location of Telstra plant in advance of any construction activities in the vicinity of Telstra's assets. **All enquires for plant locations should be made through Dial Before You Dig's freecall "1100" enquiry number. On receipt of plans, notwithstanding the recorded location of Telstra's plant, the constructor/land owner is responsible for potholing and physical exposure to confirm the actual plant location before site civil work begins.** Telstra reserves all rights to recover compensation for loss or damage caused by interference to its cable network or other property.

Telstra would also appreciate due confirmation when this proposed acquisition proceeds so as to update its **Cadastre** records. Information regarding acquisition of the land would be of benefit to us and should be directed to the following location:

South Australia
Telstra - Cadastre Updates
PO Box 61
Ballarat VIC 3353
Attention: - Team Leader
F1501634@team.telstra.com
F1103432@team.telstra.com

Please pass all information contained in this communication to all parties involved in this proposed process. Any difficulties in meeting the above conditions, or questions relating to them, please do not hesitate to contact Telstra Plan Services; email F0501488@team.telstra.com

Yours sincerely,



Anthony Lebessis

For
Manager – Brian O'Shea
Telstra Plan Services

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Bested Surveyors - Plans

From: Angela Clark <Angela.Clark@sapowernetworks.com.au>
Sent: Monday, 9 September 2019 3:24 PM
To: Bested Surveyors - Plans
Subject: RE: Proposed Road Closure - Portion of Diagonal Way, Oaklands Park

No we will rely on our statutory easements provisions otherwise you would end up with a 26m wide easement at the top and a 15m wide easement at the other end!

Kind regards,

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Easements Manager
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SA Power Networks

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Subject: RE: Proposed Road Closure - Portion of Diagonal Way, Oaklands Park

HI Angela

Thanks for your email.

Are we required to create easements for any of these overhead cables ?

Regards, Nick Papatheodorakis

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From: Bested Surveyors
Sent: Monday, 9 September 2019 3:15 PM
To: Bested Surveyors - Plans
Subject: FW: Proposed Road Closure - Portion of Diagonal Way, Oaklands Park

From: Angela Clark <Angela.Clark@sapowernetworks.com.au>
Sent: Monday, 9 September 2019 3:07 PM
To: Bested Surveyors <surveyors@johnbested.com.au>
Subject: Proposed Road Closure - Portion of Diagonal Way, Oaklands Park

Your ref: 20053
Preliminary Plan No. 19/0024

I refer to your earlier correspondence outlining this proposal.

SA Power Networks have existing 11000 volt and 66000 volt powerlines crossing portion of Diagonal Road that will be impacted – see attached plan highlighted in orange.
SA Power Networks also have an existing low voltage overhead powerline that feeds to a pole adjacent to the boundary of Allotment 96 – see attached plan highlighted in blue.

SA Power Networks will rely on its statutory easement provisions for these powerlines, however any redevelopment of this site must take into account the required clearances between powerlines and permanent structures. These are set out in the Electricity Regulations (General) 2012 and specify the minimum horizontal and vertical clearances between permanent structures and electrical infrastructure.

More information relating to these clearances can be obtained from the Office of the Technical Regulator.

I hope this information is of assistance and if you have any queries please do not hesitate to contact me.

Kind regards,

Angela Clark
Easements Manager
Registered Conveyancer

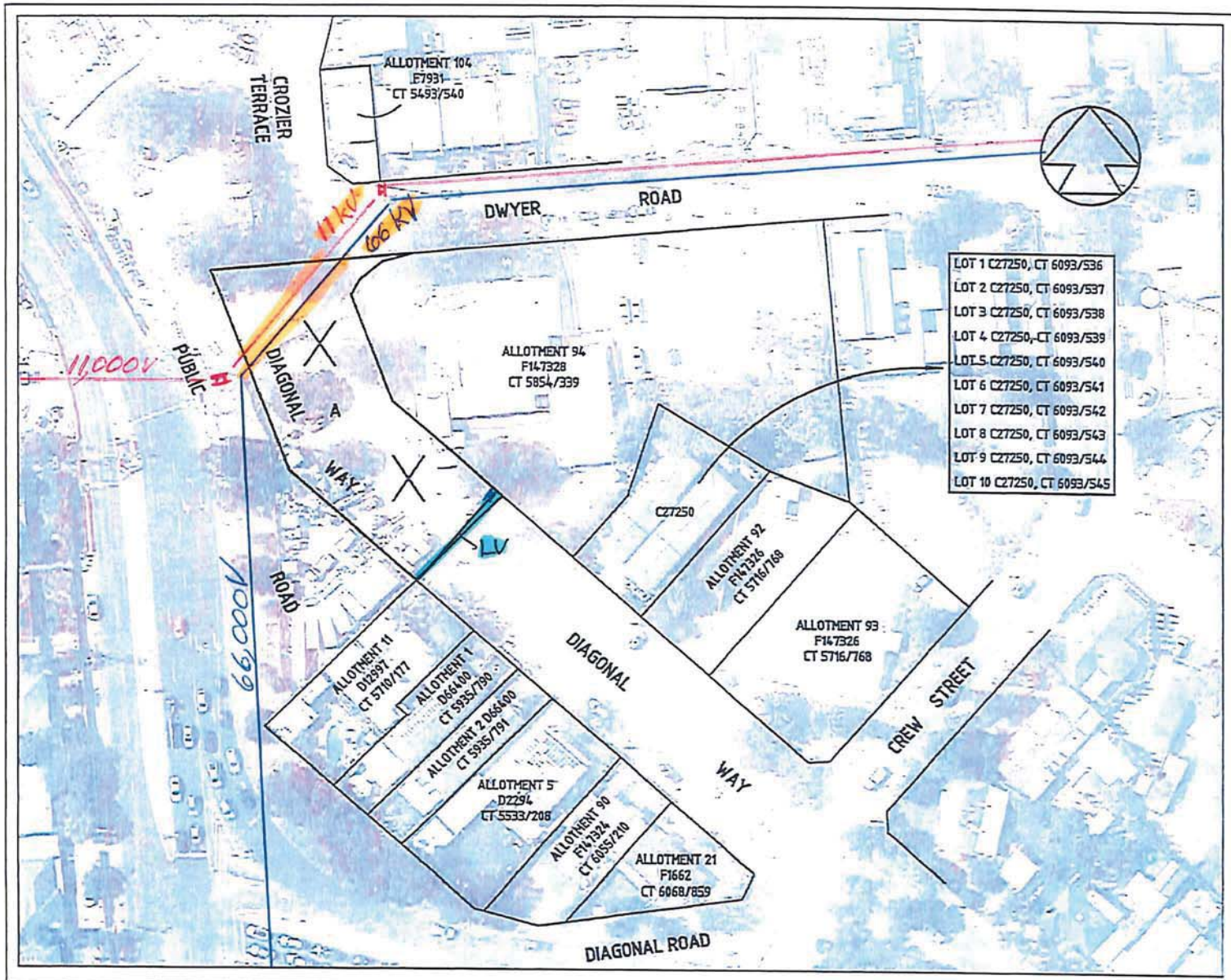
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PRELIMINARY PLAN NUMBER

PP 19/0024

CITY OF MARION
HUNDRED OF NOARLUNGA
IN THE AREA NAMED OAKLANDS PARK

SCALE 1 : 750 (A3)

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SCALE – METRES

ROAD TO BE CLOSED IS LETTERED A HEREON.

CLOSED ROAD A IS TO MERGE WITH ALLOTMENT 94 IN F147328 TO FORM ONE ALLOTMENT

SUBJECT TO SURVEY

AERIAL IMAGERY OBTAINED FROM GOOGLE EARTH
DATE OF IMAGERY: NOVEMBER 2018

I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THE PORTION OF THE ROAD TO BE CLOSED LETTERED A HEREON IS PUBLIC ROAD WITHIN THE MEANING OF SECTION 3 OF THE ROADS (OPENING & CLOSING) ACT, 1991

AUTHORITY: PUBLIC MAP, T 1541676, T 1884362, T 3594251, SEC. 14 SUB SEC. 1 OF ACT 1945 OF 1929

Ashley Window, Licensed Surveyor

PROPOSAL CERTIFIED CORRECT AS TO INTENT
DATED 2 / 9 /2019

AUTHORISED OFFICER

JOHN C BESTED & ASSOC PTY LTD
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REFERENCE No.	DRAWING No.	VERSION No.
20053	20053-ROAD	2

Bested Surveyors - Plans

From: Bested Surveyors
Sent: Wednesday, 11 September 2019 11:23 AM
To: Bested Surveyors - Plans
Subject: FW: Road Closure - Portion of Diagonal Way, Oaklands Park (PP 19/0024)
Attachments: 11-09-2019_11-17-55.pdf

From: Small, Matthew (DPTI) <Matthew.Small@sa.gov.au>
Sent: Wednesday, 11 September 2019 11:22 AM
To: Bested Surveyors <surveyors@johnbested.com.au>
Cc: Psyridis, Jim (DPTI) <Jim.Psyridis@sa.gov.au>
Subject: Road Closure - Portion of Diagonal Way, Oaklands Park (PP 19/0024)

Hi Pat,

This department raises no in-principle objections to the proposed road closure.

Kind Regards,

Matthew Small
Transport Assessment
Planning and Transport Policy
Department of Planning, Transport and Infrastructure
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17 September 2019

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Steven Robertson
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Dear Mr Robertson

Proposed Road Closure - Portion of Diagonal Way, Oaklands Park

Thank you for your letter dated 5 September 2019, expressing your concerns in relation to the proposed closure of Diagonal Way. In response, the following comments are provided.

Consultation

The City of Marion undertook consultation on the concept plans for Dwyer Road Reserve and proposed Diagonal Way road closure from 3 May 2019 to 24 May 2019. This involved:

- A letterbox drop to 879 properties within a 400 metre radius of the reserve;
- The information included a brochure detailing the proposal, links to a project specific website and a survey on Council's community engagement website;
- Brochures were also available at Marion Cultural Centre, Administration Building and South Australian Aquatic & Leisure Centre;
- On 21 and 22 May, Council staff handed out brochures at the new Oaklands Station to commuters departing in the morning peak hour. A total of 100 brochures were distributed;
- A link to the survey was posted on the Council's social media pages on the following dates;
    - 3 May 2019 - Facebook post launching survey, resulting in 3,206 people being reached, 4 comments and 4 shares;
    - 15 May 2019 - promoting the survey reaching a total of 2389 people;
    - 15 May 2019 - promoting a "drop in" session, reaching 1103 people. The Facebook event posting resulted in 55 interested, 11 shared and 781 people reached;
    - 21 May 2019 - sponsored post reaching 2,379 people, with 7 comments and 1 share. Comments are included as part of the consultation report.
- A "drop in" session (held 15 May 2019, between 5:30 and 7:00pm) was hosted by Elected Members and staff; and
- Information was publicised in the Messenger, in the What's Happening column.

The results of the community feedback has been summarised below:

- A total of **452** people visited the Marion website, with 36 people downloading the concept plan document;
- **47** people completed the online quick poll, with 43 people (91%) supporting the overall concept plan; and
- **39** people completed the survey questions (online). Of these, 82% supported the closure of the portion of Diagonal Way.

The process and findings of consultation can be viewed at
https://www.marion.sa.gov.au/about-council/major-projects/oaklands-precinct-upgrade

Upon review of the consultation findings, Council at its meeting dated 19 June 2019 resolved to proceed with the road closure. This process has commenced utilising the Roads (Opening and Closing) Act 1991. The associated consultation comprises of:

- A publication of a notice in the Government Gazette;
- Notice to each person affected by the road closure. It is deemed that persons immediately to the south and north of the proposed road closure are those affected.
- The consultation period commenced on the 28th August and will conclude on the 25th September 2019.

In addition to this, the Regulations state that Council **may** publish a notice in the newspaper circulating generally in the area. Accordingly, a notice was published in the *Coast City Messenger* dated 28 August 2019.

Following the consultation period, all objections received will be considered by Council prior to an authorisation of a Road Closure order being forwarded to the Surveyor General (as per the Act). Council will receive a report in October to consider the consultation.

Traffic Management

The Traffic Impact Statement is not a technical document, it is meant to provide details on the background, reasons for the proposed changes, likely impacts and outcomes. This statement is formulated by utilising available traffic data, observations and practitioner review of the proposed plans.

While it is recognised that the majority of vehicles wishing to access Crozier Street, Letcher Road and the western end of Dwyer Road will utilise Crew Street, overall it is anticipated that the vehicle numbers coming into the area will be reduced. This is due to the redistribution of car parking across all four quadrants around the Oaklands Station. The Crozier Terrace car park has been reduced from 254 spaces to 95 + 6 disability access, providing only 26% of the total parking supply (originally 85%).

It is also anticipated that the proposed closure will reduce a potential safety risk at the junction of Diagonal Way and Crew Street by reducing the traffic movements (turns) and possible congestion at the junction, which is only 30 metres from the junction with Diagonal Road.

Additional traffic counts are scheduled to be undertaken in the area in October 2019 (once traffic and parking patterns have been established) to ascertain the effect on the local road network as a result of the new Station parking and removal of the level rail crossing. This data will inform a review of current on street parking controls.

Precinct Proposal

To complement the Oaklands Crossing project, the City of Marion has developed a concept that will significantly improve pedestrian and cyclist connectivity to the Marion Regional Centre. It is envisaged that this project will achieve multiple benefits for the community, including;

- The creation of a larger public park (green space) adjacent to Diagonal Road and Dwyer Road;
- Provision of new playground equipment and amenities;
- Enhanced streetscapes with tree planting and renewed footpaths;
- Improved pedestrian and cyclist movement, connecting to the Adelaide-Marino Rocks Greenway and proposed "Chrysler Trail" (a shared path from Tonsley to the Marion Regional Centre);
- The separation of pedestrian movements from the Morphett Road and Diagonal Road junction (this junction currently caters for 42,000 vehicles per day and requires pedestrians to cross the road in three controlled stages across six lanes of traffic). Note this connection will be retained as an alternative pedestrian route.
- A wombat crossing on Crew Street to provide a safer point for pedestrians and cyclists while reducing vehicle speeds.
- A proposed Pedestrian Activated Crossing on Diagonal Road adjacent Warracowie Way (synchronised with the nearby traffic signals) to provide a direct connection with the Marion Cultural Centre and the future expansion of the Westfield Shopping Centre. Note this is likely to require one or two controlled stages for crossing four lanes of traffic.

Parking

The Oaklands Station development has significantly altered/ redistributed the commuter parking to the four quadrants around the Station, as follows:

Location	Original Number	New Car Parking Numbers
Murray Terrace	22	144 + 10 Disability Access (42%)
Railway Terrace	21	93 (26%)
Addison Avenue	0	18 (5%)
Crozier Terrace	254	93 +6 Disability Access (27%)
Total	**297**	**364**

Furthermore, the formalising of parking within the southern portion of Diagonal Way and the proposed provision of an indented parking bay on the southern side of Dwyer Road (adjacent to the reserve) will increase parking. Subject to detailed design, it is estimated that this will result in an additional formalised 36 parking spaces in Diagonal Way and 9 in Dwyer Road.

The City of Marion is also investigating the use of smart technology to assist commuter car parking and wayfinding, which will enhance traffic management in the area.

I hope you find this information helpful however if you wish to discuss the situation further please contact to following Council Officer, during business hours:

- The Oaklands Reserve Development - Mr Brett Grimm (City Activation Senior Advisor) on 8375 6634
- Traffic Management – Mr Mark Griffin (Unit Management Engineering) on 7420 6422

Yours sincerely

Adrian Skull
Chief Executive Officer

CR19283937

3 October 2019

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Dear Mr Robertson,

Thank you for your email of 25 September, seeking clarity and further information on the proposed Diagonal Way road closure.

The purpose of the closure is to enable us to improve the area adjacent to Oaklands Crossing by building a new park, footpaths and streetscapes, and installing new technology.

Council received a report on 23 April 2019 which included a concept plan for Dwyer Road Reserve and Diagonal Way. The plan identified the proposed road closure as part of the Oaklands Precinct Upgrade. Please find attached resolution (GC190326R13).

Council undertook community consultation on the concept designs, including the proposed road closure, in May 2019. The consultation process went above and beyond of what is required under Local Government Act.

Council considered a report on the findings of the consultation on 25 June 2019. The report showed 82 per cent of respondents supported the proposed road closure. Please refer to the attached Council resolution (GC190625R20).

Consultation on the road closure has been undertaken in accordance with the Roads (Opening and Closing) Act 1991.

Objections and requests for easements will be considered by Council at its Meeting on 22 October 2019 at 245 Sturt Road, Sturt. The meeting begins at 6.30pm.

Council is expected to make a decision on the road closure at this meeting.

A copy of your objection will be included in the public Council Report as an attachment.

You, or a representative, are invited to attend at the meeting and make a submission in support of your objection.

CITY OF MARION

To do this, please forward a written request for a deputation to The Mayor prior to the General Council Meeting date. This may be posted or delivered to The Mayor at 245 Sturt Road Sturt SA 5047 or by email to Mayor.EA@marion.sa.gov.au.

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If you have any queries about the road closure or making a submission / deputation please contact the Land Asset Officer, Heather Carthew, by phone on 7420 6584 or by email at heather.carthew@marion.sa.gov.au

Yours sincerely

Adrian Skull
Chief Executive Officer

CR19288003

3 October 2019

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Dear Mr Murphy,

Proposed Road Closure - Portion of Diagonal Way, Oaklands Park

I wish to acknowledge receipt of your objection to the proposed road closure dated 19 September 2019. I understand that Council staff have offered to meet with you and discuss your concerns, however you declined. Nevertheless, let me reassure you that the offer for staff to meet with you remains.

This information is provided in response to the points you made.

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across all four quadrants around the Oaklands Station. The Crozier Terrace car park has been reduced from 254 spaces to 94, providing only 26% of the total parking supply (originally 85%).

The Oaklands Station development has significantly altered/ redistributed the commuter parking to the four quadrants around the station, as follows:

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Murray Terrace	22	149 (41%)
Railway Terrace	21	92 (26%)
Addison Avenue	0	25 (7%)
Crozier Terrace	254	94 (26%)

It should be noted that the new configuration has resulted in additional 63 car parking spaces.

It is also anticipated that the proposed closure will reduce a potential safety risk at the junction of Diagonal Way and Crew Street by reducing the traffic movements (turns) and possible congestion at the junction, which is only 30 metres from the junction with Diagonal Road.

To ascertain the effect on the local road network and parking patterns as a result of the new station parking and removal of the rail crossing, additional traffic counts will be undertaken this October.

Regarding the road defects on the corner of Crew Street and Dwyer Road, this has been caused by construction work and will be repaired in the coming months by the contracted party.

Road Closure Process

Consultation on the road closure has been undertaken in accordance with the Roads (Opening and Closing) Act 1991.

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Kind Regards

Adrian Skull
Chief Executive Officer

CITY OF MARION

PETITIONS

Diagonal Way Oaklands Park Road Closure

Originating Officer	Land Asset Officer/Registered Conveyancer - Heather Carthew
Corporate Manager	Manager City Activation - Greg Salmon
General Manager	General Manager City Development - Ilia Houridis
Report Reference:	GC191126P01

PETITION FROM:

S W Robertson and John Murphy

NUMBER OF SIGNATORIES:

237 signatures

DATE PETITION RECEIVED:

19 November 2019

CORRESPONDENCE:

Petition from S W Roberts and John Murphy received on 19 November 2019 requesting that Council reconsider the closure of Diagonal Way.

A copy of the full petition is listed as Appendix 1.

The covering report satisfies the legislative requirements of the City of Marion's Code of Practice - Procedures at Meetings (s5.2), whereby any petition received by the Council is to be placed on the agenda for the next ordinary meeting of the Council.

ORIGINATING OFFICER COMMENTS:

Council administration acknowledge receipt of the petition. We note of the 237 signatures 73 are outside of the Oaklands Park/ Marion area and that no residents in Diagonal Way have signed the petition.

Consultation on the reserve development concept, inclusive of proposed road closure was conducted in May 2019. Findings of the consultation were presented to Council GC190625R20. The consultation process included letter box distribution to 879 properties informing of the proposed concept and survey, social media, Making Marion, local messenger, handout of brochures and face-to-face drop in session. In summary the findings of the survey illustrate 91% level of support for the overall concept plans with 82% in support of the proposed road closure.

The Roads (Opening and Closing) Act 1991 and the Regulations provide that:

- a notice must be published in the gazette and may be published in a newspaper circulating generally in the area in which the proposed road process is to be undertaken
- Council must service notice in writing on each person affected and

- any person may object to the road closure. An objection must be made within 28 days of the date of the notice. The notice must be in writing and submitted to Council and a copy lodged within the Surveyor-General within the same period.

Consultation was conducted in September 2019 as per legislative requirements. A notice was published in the Government Gazette on 22 August 2019 and in the Messenger on 28 August 2019. A notice was served on persons affected on 21 August 2019. Objections were to be submitted to Council and the Surveyor-General by no later than 25 September 2019.

Council resolved GC191022R14 to proceed with the Road (Opening and Closing) Act 1991:

1. Notes the representations received in response to the community consultation required under the Roads (Opening and Closing) Act 1991.
2. After due consideration of the objections lodged by Mr Murphy and Mr Robertson, confirm that the matters raised do not prevent Council from proceeding with the road closure process.
3. Resolves to make a Road Process Order in accordance with the Roads (Opening and Closing) Act 1991 to close portion of Diagonal Way Oakland's Park and merge with Allotment 94 in Filed Plan 147328 and more particularly delineated and lettered "A" on the Preliminary Plan PP19/0024 subject to the withdrawal of objection by APA.
4. Notifies Mr Murphy, Mr Robertson and APA of Council's decision to proceed with the road closure process.
5. Pursuant to Section 37(b) of the Local Government Act 1999 authorises the Chief Executive Officer to enter into and sign all documentation necessary to complete the road closure process and the merger of land with Allotment 94 in Filed Plan 147328.

As per Council resolution a Road Process Order is in progress for submission to the Surveyor General. The Surveyor Generals office has contacted Council staff indicating the consultation was appropriately conducted.

Next Steps
The Surveyor General after reviewing the Road Process Order shall make a recommendation to the relevant Minister.

Should the Minister approve the Road Process Order, the road closure will be finalised.

RECOMMENDATION:

That Council:

1. **Notes the petition**
2. **Advises the head petitioners that Council has noted the petition and of Council's decisions made on 22 October 2019 (GC191022R14)**

ATTACHMENTS:

#	Attachment	Type
1	Diagonal Way Road Closure Petition	PDF File

18 September 2019

Mr Kris Hanna

Mayor

City of Marion 245 Sturt Rd

Marion

SA 5047

RE: ONGOING OBJECTION TO CLOSURE OF DIAGONAL WAY, OAKLANDS PARK

I was appreciative of the recent opportunity to address the council meeting and the elected members, somewhat disappointed in the outcome however. To date council officers have not been successful at any stage in putting forward reasonable argument to preclude my concerns from the debate, I considered that the council officers were not compelled to specifically address my valid concerns and that the seriousness of them was somewhat understated.

My conclusion after listening to these discussions and the comments of elected members is that your elected members were not adequately informed on all of the implications of this proposal, that is disappointing. There appeared to be enough concern amongst the members that if more details had been provided and debated adequately then a different outcome may well have been reached.

Although still adamant that my concerns will become real upon any project commencement, I realise the council is too big a machine to sway if it has already decided upon its direction. I still consider this proposal will not serve its purpose as much as anticipated by council.

PETITION

I have had opportunity since that meeting to consider my position and discuss concerns of other residents, in particular Mr. John Murphy. John's determination to continue efforts to reverse council's decision to close Diagonal Way have spurred us into further action.

John and I have assembled petition to overturn councils decision to close this road, we have not utilised electronic or social media but conducted limited letterbox drops and face to face consultation with local residents, commuters and businesses that the council considered were outside of the area of effect of this proposal.

Our petitions, originals attached, are clear and precise, follow councils' guidelines regarding petitions and were obtained without any coercion of the people involved.

By far the most common feeling from local residents regarding this road closure was that of surprise, disappointment and a feeling of exclusion from the consultation process.

Our petitions have resulted in 237 signatures in support of our petitions to have council reverse its decision to close Diagonal Way, less than 1000 properties and individuals were canvassed to produce these results, many more responses than councils consultation process with a far reduced number of people consulted.

John and I believe that this presentation of petition clearly presents to council that many of us do not agree with the vote of the elected members on this proposal, we unanimously feel that the members, other than those who voted in favour of the road remaining open, do not have the best interest of the local residents in mind, this includes the two members that live in the ward who voted in favour of the road closure.

It should now become evident that enough community support for the road to remain open has been expressed, we would hope that these efforts convince council to reverse their decision and allow us as a community to move forward with the development of Dwyer Rd Reserve, seriously address the precinct carparking issues and ensure that our community is not left with the fallout of a poor decision making process.

The constant reference by elected members and council officers regarding the 82 % of respondents being in favour of the road closure is also viewed as misleading, this entire issue has been predicated by the response of less than 50 residents from a suggested canvassing of over 9850 people including a letterbox drop of some 879 properties and a hand out of 100 brochures to commuters at the Oaklands Station. 47 people completed the online quick poll with 43 people supporting the overall concept plan and 39 people completed the survey questions (online). Of these 82% (32 people) supported the closure of Diagonal Way. All of these references are drawn from information contained in a letter to me from Adrian Skull, CEO, dated 17 September 2019.

If these petition are not successful in having council reverse its decision to permanently close Diagonal Way before the councils final report to the Surveyor General it is our intention to forward a copy of our petition and a follow up argument regarding the previously lodged objection to the proposed road closure including our analysis of the council's consultation efforts and results to The Surveyor General, Dept Planning, Transport and Infrastructure for their consideration prior to making their recommendation to the minister.

We have copied these communications to the Hon. Corey Wingard, Member for Gibson, to ensure that at the state government level our efforts are recorded and hopefully passed onto Minister Knoll prior to his final decision on this road closure.

Yours sincerely

S. W. Robertson

6 Kenton Ave

Oaklands Park 5046

John Murphy

2/3 Kearnes Rd

Oaklands Park 5046

Cc: Hon. Corey Wingard, Member for Gibson.

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CITY OF MARION

PETITION

TO HIS WORSHIP THE MAYOR AND COUNCILLORS OF THE CITY OF MARION

Petition Contact Person: John Daniel Murphy
Telephone Number: 0408 844 139
Address: 2/3 Kearnes Rd, Oaklands Park SA 5046
Date Petition Initiated: 2/11/19

The petition of *(identify the individuals or group, eg residents of the City of Marion)*
Residents of the City of Marion and visitors

draws the attention of the Council *(identify the circumstances of the case)*
to the proposed closure of Diagonal Way

The petitioners therefore request that the Council *.....(outline the action that the Council should or should not take)*
reconsider the closure of Diagonal Way

Name	Address	Signature
Sunitha Sundaramoorthy	3 Albert Avenue	
Sundaramoorthy. G	Camden Park	
Suhaasini kaushal	-do-	
Ravi kaushal	-do-	
Dity a kaushal	-do-	
Prasad B.	31 Rexmount rd. Goldenhove	
Prabhakar. K.V	698 marion Rd	

Please note this petition is a public document, by signing it, I understand that my name address and signature will be made available in the public realm. The City of Marion will record these details for the purpose of this petition only.

(Identify the details of the petition on each page)

Opposition to closure of Diagonal Way.

Name	Address	Signature
Rubi Prakash	22, Kooyong way	
SAMEER AMBEGAOKAR	U12/306 Healey Beach Rd	
Srikanth Chintala	11 o'leary St, Elizabeth St	
Yamini Devi Avula	11 o'leary St, Elizabeth St	
Sainath vengala	11 o'leary st, elizabeth st	
P Phanindra Babu	11 o'learyst, Elizabeth st	
Kopila Gautam	2.11/13 Charles street.	
Viswanadh Ivaturi	4/59 COWRA ST MILLEND	
Sev Nagalingam	5 Hallett Av, Tranmere	
Priya Kannan	3b Kildonan Road, Warradale	
RAMA RAMANATHAN	12 SUSSEX ST, WARRADALE	
Vimal Indran	23, Richardson Av, Tranmere	
Subramaniam	9 Attrill ave Hilton	
Sheemen M.	30, Shepherdson Rd	
Bhupendrasinh Parmar	24, LE Cornu Av, Morphettville	
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Pirathecpan.S	11 DUNCAN CR Highbury	
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S. Priya	11 Duncan CR highbury	
Prasad Konakanchi	5/8, Clopton Rd, Mville	
SEETHARAMAN	6 MARGARET ST 5033	
Annamalai Alagappan	9B, Donnae St. Dover Gardens SA 5048	
ARUL CHETTIAR	9, DOULTON DRIVE TROTT PDE	
Shanthi Sinnasamy	12, Sussex St, Warradale	
Sowmya Anand	3 L'Estrange St Glenside	

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Name	Address	Signature
Erin Tugnutt	5 Evans Crs, Oaklands	
Monique Johnson	6 Cobalt Road, Moana	
Emily Haynes	44 St Andrews Way, Morphett Vale	
Lana Iancar	19 Anderson Ave, Lightsview	
Tamara Hay	15 Phillip st	
RHONDA HOCKEY	12 JAMES PL, SOUTH BRIGHTON	
Nahida Mina	2/9a Dudley Cres Mansfield Pk	
David Ween	10 Kearnes Rd Oaklands	
Anthony Prizzi	C01/6 Sweeney Tce, Woodville West	
Cez Lewis	U2/1A Kearnes Rd Oaklands Pk.	
Campbell Palstra	2/6 Jetty Rd Brighton	
Teegan Steel	32 Ophir Crescent Seaclift Park	
Ieuan Falzon	39 Limbert Ave Seacombe Gardens	
Betty Mackaay	5 Exmoor Ave Oaklands Park	
[illegible]	5 EXMOOR AV OAKLANDS	
Jacqui Wever	8 EXMOOR AVE	
T. Brown	2F Coast ST	
Norm Orchard.	8a Albany Cres	
Bryce Roberts	21 Maude St	
Sara Bradshaw	2/6 Jetty Rd	
John Murphy	2/3 Kearnes Rd S046	
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WENDY BROWNSON	U1/1 KEARNES RD OAKLANDS	W Brownson
BARBARA SKIPPER	8 KEARNES RD OAKLANDS PK.	B J. Skipper.
William SKIPPER	8 KEARNES ROAD OAKLANDS PARK	
Roger Shearer.	4/4 Coventry St	
Candice Gailes	4A Coventry St Oakla-ds	
Patricia Bourke	7 Coventry St. Oaklands PK	P. Bourke.
John Bourke	7 Coventry St. Oaklands PK	P. Bourke
Larina Degenhardt	11 Coventry St OAKLANDS PARK	
Kalaivani Asohan	5, HUSSEY AV OAKLANDS	
Darrell Wedge	1C Letcher Road Oaklands Park	
Kurtis Tonkin	10 Crozier Tce	
Carlan Ceglar	10 Crozier Tce	
Kurtis Ceglar	10 Crozier Tce.	
Aaron Ceglar	10 Crozier Tce	
Joanne Ceglar	10 Crozier Tce	
Gabriell Lee	6/2 Selway St Oaklands Park	
Kelly Holbrook	1/3 Kearnes Road Oaklands Park	
Michelle Holbrook	1/3 Kearnes Rd. Oaklands PK	
Alex Visotsky	8 Dotterel Place. Mawson	
Vaughan Noonan	57 Craig St Richmond	
John Betts	31 South Ave Hallettcove	
Lloyd Phillips	2a Evans Cr Oaklands Park	
Natalya Plakhova	212 Evans Cr Oaklands park	
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PETITION

TO HIS WORSHIP THE MAYOR AND COUNCILLORS OF THE CITY OF MARION

Petition Contact Person: John Murphy
Telephone Number: 0408844139
Address: 2/3 Kearnes Rd
Oaklands Park 5046
Date Petition Initiated: 2/11/2019

The petition of *(identify the individuals or group, eg residents of the City of Marion)*
Residents of the City of Marion and visitors

draws the attention of the Council *(identify the circumstances of the case)*
to the proposed closure of Diagonal Way

The petitioners therefore request that the Council .....*(outline the action that the Council should or should not take)*
reconsider the closure of Diagonal Way

Name	Address	Signature
Steve Robertson	6 Kenton Ave Oaklands Park	
Andy Cameron	40 Dwyer Oaklands Park	
Scott Collins	40 Dwyer Oaklands	
Felicity Peachey	9 Johnstone Rd	Felicity Peachey
P.L. Teale	Oaklands Park	
Ariana	29B Dwyer RD Oaklands park	
BRADLEY NANCARROW	21 DWYER RD OAKLANDS PK	

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Peter Charos	8 ALBANY CRE.	
AARON DANIEL	2/22 KEARNES ROAD	
ROY PEARL	6 SOLWAY ST.	
RUTH WHITINGTON	3A DUNMORE AVE	
WYNNIE MA	1 KELMSCOTT ST.	
WENDY BARRETT	1 HEATHCOTE S	
BRUCE HULL	139 DIAGONAL RD WARRADALE	
[illegible]	29B DWYER RD, OAKLANDS PARK	
CHUNG UNG	2/22 KEARNES ROAD	
Louise Hehir	5 Kearnes Rd, Oaklands Park	Louise Hehir
Paul Johnson	17 Johnstone Rd Oaklands Park	
Soon Hi Jung	19 Ross St. Seaview Downs	
G. CHAPMAN	3 ELM GROVE	
K. Dellz	24 dwyer Rd	
Aaron Rain	1c Dwyer Rd	
Marian Jones	u2/4 Crozier Tce	M. Jones.
JOHN Coffey	3 Coventry st	
James Coffey	3 Coventr St	
DALE DYSON	3 PERRIN ST	
Julie CRONK	9/12 Jacaranda A	
BRENDON GEORGE	16/2 COVENTRY ST	
Jordan Rose	24 dwyer RD	
SUSAN TORMEY.	1/22 KEARNES RD, OAKLANDS PARK.	
Andy Hwang	5 Fairlie Pl FLAGSTAFF HILL	
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Andrew Rasbone	2 Perrin St	
GRAHAM SPROW	19 JACARANDA GROVE	
Jenny	33 Olympic AV. Marion	
GRAHAM WATTS	256A DIAGONAL RD	
JOHN FISHER	52 TATIARA RD HAPPY VALLEY	
PETER STACY	39 MASTERS AVE MARION	
Helen graetz	Dwyer Rd Oaklands	
BRENDAN WILSON	19a DWYER RD OAK PK	
GRAHAM DAFF EX 24 TINNISS ST	1/45 CECELIA ST HOVE	
BRIAN MARTELL	1A LARKDALE AV MARION	
Judy Mowry	30A NORFOLK RD	
Francisca Choi	9 Arundel Road	
Hyun Ju park	14A Larkdale Ave	
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PETITION

TO HIS WORSHIP THE MAYOR AND COUNCILLORS OF THE CITY OF MARION

Petition Contact Person: STEVEN ROBERTSON
Telephone Number: 0468 302 920
Address: 6 KENTON AVE
OAKLANDS PARK
Date Petition Initiated: 5/11/2019

The petition of *(identify the individuals or group, eg residents of the City of Marion)*
COMMUTERS + RESIDENTS of the CITY of MARION.

draws the attention of the Council *(identify the circumstances of the case)*
REGARDING THE PERMANENT CLOSURE of DIAGONAL WAY AT THE JUNCTION OF DWYER RD OAKLANDS PK.

The petitioners therefore request that the Council .....*(outline the action that the Council should or should not take)*
RESOLVES NOT TO PROCEED WITH THE PERMANENT CLOSURE OF DIAGONAL WAY

Name	Address	Signature
Matthew Robertson	6 Kenton Ave Oaklands Pk	
Matthew Schubert	14 Kenton Ave Oaklands	
Simon Hatt	26A Crozier Terrace	
Peta Rafferty.	26A Crozier Tce.	
Lisa King	26B Crozier Tce	L.M. King
Sean King	26B Crozier Tce	S. King
Meredith Hardy	24C Crozier Tce	

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Name	Address	Signature
Michelle Beard	6 Tudor Ave, Clovelly Pk	
June Cheek	132 Seaview Rd GG.	J Cheek
Andrea Scott	15 Walsh Ave, St Marys	A Scott.
Michael Beard	6 Tudor Ave, Clovelly Park	
Stephanie Finnin	19 Norfolk Manor Rd	
David Finnin	19 Norfolk Rd, Marion	
Heather Finnin	19 Norfolk Rd Marion	
Craig Barnett	8 Kenton Av Oaklands Park	
Jamie Barnett	18 Downer St plympton Park	
Emma Barnett	" "	
Barabra Barnett	1 Durant St plympton	
Helen Robertson	6 Kenton Ave, OAKLANDS PK	H Robertson.
Jessie Jam	24 Crozier Terrace.	
Alan Smith	7 PARSONS STREET	
Jean Smith	7. PARSONS ST.	Jean Smith
DAVID SCHUBERT	14 KENTON AVE OAKLANDS PARK	
Jess Lillywhite	26 Kenton Ave Oaklands Pk.	
Anna Kerkemeijer	22 Crozier Ave, Oaklands Pk.	
Graham Howe	27 Crozier Ave Oaklk	
MARTIN KING	26B Crozier Ave.	
Brett James	27 Albany Close	
IV Allan	18A Crozier Ave	
SIOBHAN ALLEN	"	
Liz Aartsen	26 Parsons St Oaklands Pk	
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RIGEL NOBLE	24A CROZIER TCE, OAKLANDS PARK	R Noble
Emily Malpas	24A Crozier Tce Oaklands park	emilymalpas
Michael Higgins	11 PARSONS ST	
LYNN PAINE	12 KENTON AVE	Lynn P Kune
Cathy Beard	10 Kenton Ave	Cathy Beard
RIM BEARD	10 Kenton Ave	RD Beard
BRIAN WOODHOUSE	1/937 MARION Rd	
RUSSELL CRAY	3/937 MARION RD 937 Marion Rd	
Peter	PO BOX 2196	
	Unit 4/57 Norfolk Rd	
Daniel Scott	UNIT 2/57 Norfolk Rd	
A. Holgate	Unit 1/57 Norfolk	
Matt	unit 1/55 Norfolk RD	
DANIEL DOWLING	2/55 NORFOLK RD	
ANDREW WILLIAMS	47 Norfolk Rd Marion	
ANNE BURTON	47 NORFOLK RD MARION	
Lloyd White	65 Glendale Ave Clagstall Hill	Lloyd White
Dan Cox	9 LANA RD	
TODD MCHUGH	788 MARION Road	
Paul McHUGH	798 MARION Road	
TREVOR MCHUGH	788 MARION Road	
MICHAEL SALT	798 MARION Rd	
DENISE DOWN	798 MARION RD	
Jarryd Mullan	788 Marion Rd Marion	
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Name	Address	Signature
Name	2/1798 Marion RD Marion	
Evie Lee	1/798 Marion road Marion	
D. Burns	1/798 Marion Rd	
Caitlyn Wandel	23 Crozier Tce	
MAUREEN HARGRAVE	4 PARSONS ST	
Camille Rasiah	20 Crozier St Oaklands Park	
Ashton Dallimore	1C Parsons Street	
Sienna Blows	1C Parsons street	
PAUL BAKER	1 PARSONS STREET	
LINDA BAKER	1 Parsons street	
Sam Cooks	1A Parsons street	
PAUL DAWSON	8 PARSONS ST	
REG NERLICH	10 PARSONS ST	
SHIRLEY NERLICH	10 PARSONS ST.	
PHILIP RUSH	12 PARSONS ST.	
ANTHONY LAWRIE	3A PARSONS ST	
Bronte Prescott	3 Frank St Oaklands Pk	
MIA ELLISON	2 FRANK ST " "	
LES ELLISON	" " " " "	
Lorraine Forrest	22 Parsons street	
Chris Grayson	24 Parsons St	
NICK GRAYSON	" " "	
MARIANNE HAWTHORNE	1 Kenton Ave, Oaklands Park	
VERNON HAWTHORNE	1 KENTON AVE, OAKLANDS PK	
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KEN HUNT	40 GEORGE	
DENIS GRAY	36 PARSONS ST	
KEN BONYER	11 OAKLEIGH RD	
RUSS HOUNSLOW	4 KENTON AVE	
	3 KENTON AVE.	
Kevin O'Malley	6 Kenton Ave Dark.	
W.M. Forgan	2 Parsons St	
L.A. Forgan	2 Parsons St	
C. COSMEYER	WOODHALL Drive	
M. Murphy	Ebony Court	
H. Hawes	Saint Nivions RD	
J Chalmers	Simone Crescent	
Lee Smith	10 portland Ave	
Shelley Smith	8A Kingston Ave	
	8A Kingston Ave	
	D C RPCB	
Shane Mart	1/121 Wyatt St Norwood Mt Gambier	
Kristen Blakers	16 PARSONS ST Oaklands Park	
Angus Fisher	16 Parsons St Oaklands Park	
JOHN WATTS	28 PARSONS ST MARION	
Geoff Thomas	33 Bowden Grove, Marion	
ANDREW THOMAS	31 BOWDEN GROVE, MARION	
GAVIN HENTLIE	49 BOWDEN GROVE MARION	
Renata Hentlie	" "	
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ROSS GRANTHAM	2 VIVONNE WAY	
DARYL SELLAR	20 BOWDEN GROVE	
Aisling McCorry	16 Bowden Grove	
FRANK ORFEO	14 Bowden Grove	
JULIE ORFEO	14 Bowden Grove	
KARL GARRY SCHAFER	12 BOWDEN GROVE	
Tina Borges	8a Bowden Grove	
Alan Chalmers	4C Bowden Grove	
Michele Bennett	4 Bowden Grove	
Josephine Gaeta	2 BOWDEN GROVE	
Frank O'Neill	1 Bowden Grove	
Phil Brophy	5 Bowden Grove Oaklands Park	
PETER VERITIS	7 Bowden Grove	
Lee McCabe	13 Bowden Grove	
Carmel Schubert	14 Kenton Ave	
Helen Fernando	6 Peppertree Grove	
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Annexure – B

Council's Complaints and Grievance Policy and accompanying Procedure

Annexure to *Local Government Act 1999* - s270 review

Request for internal review of Council decision by Mr Robertson

Complaints and Grievance Policy

1. POLICY STATEMENT

The City of Marion:

- Is committed to providing good governance practices through efficient fair and accessible mechanisms to resolve services complaints or grievances.
- Encourages customers and the community to raise issues and complaints with the Council as it provides the opportunity to improve services to the community.
- Recognises the importance of transparency in decision making and the need to provide a fair and objective process for the review of all decision and actions.

2. PURPOSE

The purpose of this Policy is to provide a fair, consistent and structured process for City of Marion's customers if they are dissatisfied with an action, decision or services. These actions, decisions or services may be delivered by the Council (being the elected body as a whole), an employee of the council or another person acting on behalf of the council.

Lessons learnt from a complaint investigation will be used to directly inform service improvement.

Where complaints cannot be settled in the first instance the City of Marion will ensure that they are dealt with through appropriate, more formal procedures by staff or Council with the authority to make decisions. Complainants will be referred to this Policy and the associated procedure which details the steps required for further review.

This Policy is consistent with the Australian Standards for complaint handling and the Ombudsman SA *Right of Review* Audit (completed November 2016).

3. PRINCIPLES

This policy is based on the following principles:

- Fairness – All Complaints and grievances will be treated with procedural fairness, impartiality and transparency at all stages of the review.
- Responsiveness – taking into consideration the complexity of the matter, all complaints and grievances will be resolved in a timely manner.
- Efficiency – those involved in the complainant process will have the required skills, knowledge and resources to undertake the review.

4. DEFINITIONS

Request for Services

A request for service is an application to have Council or its representative take some form of action to provide a Council service. Council receives thousands of requests for services each year. This will include matters such as hard rubbish collection, street sweeping, pot holes, home care, etc. All requests for services will be logged within the City of Marion Customer Event System, and managed through this process.

Feedback

The City of Marion may receive feedback from customers on services provided. It is important to distinguish between feedback and a complaint. Feedback can take the form of comments,

both positive and negative, which do not necessarily require a corrective action, alternation of service or a formal review of the decision.

Complaint

A Complaint is defined as an expression of dissatisfaction with a product or service delivered by the Council or its representatives that has failed to reach the standards set, implied or expected. This includes complaints about a service that has been, or should have been delivered.

Grievance

A grievance is defined as a wrong decision or action of Council, Council staff or representative. A grievance often occurs when complaints cannot be resolved or have caused significant distress to the complainant.

5. MANAGING INTERNAL COMPLAINTS AND GRIEVANACE

Complaints and grievances can vary in their complexity and seriousness. There are three ways in which a complaint or grievance can be resolved/reviewed:

1. Immediate response to resolve the matter

   All staff are empowered to handle complaints in the first instance and it is preferable that they are dealt with promptly at the initial point of contact and at the appropriate officer level where ever possible.

2. Escalated to a supervisor or manager

   When a complaint cannot be resolved in the first instance, it will be referred to either a supervisor or manager. Additionally, where the circumstances indicate that the complaint would be more appropriately dealt with at a high level, the matter will be escalated. Complaints of this nature must be made in writing and outline the specific nature of the complaint.

3. Internal Grievance Review – Review of Decision (pursuant to section 270 of the Local Government Act 1999)

   When a complaint cannot be resolved in the first instance and/or by a supervisor or manager, it will be referred for internal review in accordance with the Complaints and Grievance Procedure. The complaint or grievance will be reviewed by the Manager Corporate Governance. The Manager Corporate Governance may investigate the matter themselves, or establish an internal Review Panel (depending on the complexity of the matter) or refer the matter to an independent investigator.

   Any complaint or grievance relating to a decision made by the Chief Executive Officer or the Council at a Council or Committee Meeting, will be referred to the next General Council Meeting to determine how the matter will be reviewed, either by an internal Review Panel or outsourced to an independent investigator.

   Complaints of this nature must be made in writing to the Manager Corporate Governance and outline the specific nature of the complaint and the dis-satisfaction with any internal review completed so far.

   Applications for the review of decisions must be lodged within six (6) months of the decision in question being made. However, in exceptional but reasonable

circumstances, the Manager Corporate Governance may agree to accept a late application. This will be assessed on a case by case basis.

This process will be the last level of internal review for the Council's complaint and grievance process.

6. ALTERNATIVE DISPUTE RESOLUTION METHODS

The City of Marion prefers to try and resolve complaints and grievances internally but there will be circumstances where this is not possible. If this occurs, the dispute resolution methods available to complainants include:

1. Mediation – refer to Mediation SA
   Contact details:
   Address: 175 Oaklands Road, Warradale SA 5046
   Email: wreception@mediationsa.org.au
   Phone: (08) 8350 0376

2. Ombudsman Review – refer to Ombudsman SA
   Contact details:
   Address: Level 9, 55 Currie Street, Adelaide SA 5000
   Email: ombudsman@ombudsman.sa.gov.au
   Telephone: (08) 8226 8699

3. Legal action

7. TIMEFRAME

Timeframes for complaints and grievances will be dependent on the complexity of the matter. Complainants will be advised upfront of the likely timeframe required to investigate a matter and updated on progress where necessary. Timeframes may change as matters progress. The estimated timeframe for complaints and grievances are as follows:

1. Immediate response to resolve the matter

   1-3 working days

2. Escalated to a supervisor or manager

   10 working days of the matter being escalated

3. Internal Grievance Review (pursuant to section 270 of the Local Government Act 1999)

   6 – 8 weeks of the matter being referred to the Manager Corporate Governance but may take up to six months for complex matters.

8. ITEMS EXLCUDED FROM THIS POLICY

The following matters are excluded from being reviewed pursuant to this Policy and associated procedure:

- If the complaint is made by an employee of the council and relates to an issue concerning his or her employment.
- it appears that the complaint is frivolous or vexatious.
- If the Complainant does not have a sufficient interest in the matter.

- Complaints which are determined to be about matters that are not Council's responsibility (i.e. neighbourhood disputes).
- Complaints that refer to staff or elected member misconduct or behaviour (will be referred to relevant Code of Conduct).
- Reports of fraudulent, corrupt or illegal activity (will be referred to the relevant authority).
- Matters that have existing appeal rights through their own legislations (i.e. Freedom of Information, Expiation of Offences act 1996, Development Act 1993 etc).
- Claims and Insurance decisions made by other agencies.

Matters that fall outside statutory appeals procedures will be considered for the conduct of an Internal Grievance Review on the merits of the individual application.

9. UNREASONABLE COMPLAINANT

All complaints received by the City of Marion will be treated seriously and complainants will be treated courteously. However, occasionally the conduct of a complainant can be unreasonable. This may take the form of unreasonable persistence, unreasonable demands, lack of cooperation, argumentative or threatening behaviours.

Where a complainant's behaviour consumes an unwarranted amount of Council resources or impedes the investigation of their complaint, a decision may be made to apply restrictions on contact with the complainant. Before making any decision to restrict contact, the complainant will be warned that, if the specified behaviour(s) or actions continue, restriction may be applied.

Any decision to restrict contact or suspend action on a complaint process will be made by the Chief Executive Officer and/or a General Manager. This will be communicated to the complainant in writing.

10. REPORTING

All matters reviewed via an Internal Grievance Review will be reported via the City of Marion Annual Report.

11. POLICY AVAILABILITY AND REVIEW

This policy will be made available to all staff, elected members and the community via the City of Marion website and intranet. This policy will be reviewed every three years.

12. RELATED DOCUMENTS

- Complaints and Grievance Procedure
- Employee Code of Conduct
- Elected Member Code of Conduct
- Fraud and Corruption Policy
- Whistleblowers

Complaints and Grievance Procedure

1. Purpose

The purpose of this document is to detail the City of Marion's procedures for managing complaints and grievances, to set expectations for customers and staff in how complaints will be managed, and to explain the procedure so all staff understand their role in the complaint handling process.

2. Scope

This procedure applies to all City of Marion employees (including the CEO), consultants/contractors, volunteers and Elected Members or members of the public who make a complaint. All staff are empowered and encouraged to handle complaints in person in the first instance and it is preferred that they are promptly dealt with at the initial point of contact. This procedure applies to complaints which are not resolved at this first 'local' level and require escalation or referral to other staff or agencies.

3. Reporting and Investigation Procedure

An overview of the reporting and investigation procedure is provided on the following pages.

Making or Receiving a Complaint

A person can make a complaint in person, over the phone or in writing via email or post. If the complaint requires an Internal Grievance Review, the complaint must be submitted in writing. Where required, assistance may be provided in preparing a written complaint, including the provision of interpreters, aids or advocates if necessary.

All complaints will be electronically recorded in the City of Marion records management system to ensure that relevant information can be analysed for any service improvement opportunities.

Often complaints can be resolved at this first point of contact and all council employees are encouraged to promptly address complaints person to person at this local level wherever possible. If the complaint is received in writing, Council staff will acknowledge the receipt of a complaint within one (1) to three (3) working days and, where possible resolve it within this time.

If the complaint is unable to be resolved at this point and requires the provision of further information, escalation to a more senior staff member or a thorough investigation, the following steps will be followed.

Escalation to Supervisor or Manager for further review

The purpose of this review is to resolve the complaint by reaching a fair and objective view on the issues identified by the complainant and to provide an appropriate solution or remedy.

It is expected that all complaints will be dealt with transparently and within appropriate timeframes. Depending on the nature and complexity of the complaints, Council staff will advise the complainant if the matter will not be resolved within 10 working days and the likely timeframe required to resolve the complaint. Regular progress updates will be provided where necessary. At the conclusion of the investigation, the findings will be communicated to the complainant and they will be offered a resolution.

Where a complaint is not resolved to the customers' satisfaction, the decision will be explained clearly and any alternative actions or review opportunities will be provided to the complainant.

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Procedure Reference:
Category: Procedure
Owner: Corporate Manager Governance
Authorisation Date: 10 October 2017 (GC101017R07)
Review Date: 2020

Internal Grievance Review (Review of Decisions pursuant to section 270 of the Local Government Act 1999)

If a complainant is not satisfied with the reviews completed to date or the matter progresses straight to an Internal Grievance Review, then a written grievance may be formally lodged with the Manager Corporate Governance requesting a review of the decision. Requests for review must include:

- a statement clearly indicating which decisions the applicant wishes to be reviewed;
- a statement outlining the reasons why the review is requested;
- any other relevant information; and
- their name and contact details.

Applications for a review of a decision are to be acknowledged within five (5) working days. In the majority of cases, requests for review will be considered and determined within 6 – 8 weeks. Some reviews may take up to six months depending on the nature and complexity of the matter.

Establishing a Review Panel

If determined appropriate, the Manager Corporate Governance will establish an internal review panel of senior staff who have not been involved in the decision making process to date. The Panel will consist of at least three people (including the Manager Corporate Governance) who will bring independent views and opinions regarding the matter.

The Review Panel may seek legal advice on a matter if required.

Referring to an independent investigator

The Manager Corporate Governance may, on a needs basis, refer a matter to an independent investigator. The independent investigator may be a:

- Consultant experienced in investigations and reviews
- A lawyer within Councils legal services panel.

Costs associated with this investigation will be incorporated within the Corporate Governance Budget.

Matters can be referred to an independent investigator based on the following:

- The complexity of a matter,
- If the matter is time critical,
- If specialist skills and advice is required,
- Matters relating to the decision making or conduct of Council (and Elected Members), the Chief Executive Officer, General Managers or the Manager of Corporate Governance.

Review of Staff or Representative Decision

The grievance will be assessed by the Manager Corporate Governance who will determined if the matter will be reviewed by themselves, an internal review panel or outsourced to an independent investigator.

The complainant will be advised in writing of the process to be undertaken and expected timeframes. The complainant will receive a preliminary report before the matter is finalised as

a matter of procedural fairness. A final report will be prepared once feedback has been received on the preliminary report.

In preparing the preliminary report, consultation will occur with staff and elected members involved in the decision making process. This will include the gathering of information, documentation and, if required, an interview and statement from those involved. Staff and elected members will be requested to review the preliminary report prior to it being released to the complainant, for factual accuracy of the matter. The findings and recommendations of the section 270 review must remain independent from those involved in the original decision making process.

The Manager Corporate Governance will advise Council and/or Ward Councillors (as appropriate) of the request to Review a Staff or Representative Decision.

Review of Council or CEO Decision

If an Internal Grievance Review is received for a decision of the CEO or Council, upon receiving the request for review, the Manager Corporate Governance will advise the CEO and Council of the request and conduct a preliminary investigation to prepare a report for the next General Council Meeting, including a recommendation regarding how the review will be undertaken. A review of this nature, will be completed by either an independent investigator or an internal review panel.

Review of Manager Corporate Governance

If the complaint concerns a decision or action of the Manager Corporate Governance, the Chief Executive Officer will assign the matter to be investigated to an appropriate person of their choice.

4. Standard Process for Investigation

The standard process for investigating a matter will include:

- Establish if the grievance can be determined within the Complaints and Grievance Policy and Procedure.
- Establish how the matter will be investigated and if a review panel needs to be formed or the matter be outsourced.
- Determine:
  - the scope of the review
  - key decision makers /stakeholders in the process
  - estimated time frame
- Establish the facts including;
  - Obtaining statements from stakeholders
  - Interviewing any relevant staff, elected members or the complainant
  - Establishing legislative framework
  - Gathering facts and information
- Prepare a Preliminary Report that includes:
  - Details of the complaint
  - Scope of the review
  - Details of the investigation
  - Findings
  - Recommendations

The preliminary report will be reviewed for factual accuracy by staff and elected members involved in the grievance.

The preliminary report must be provided to the complainant for review for a minimum of 10 working days.

- Prepare a final report that includes:
  - Any feedback received from the complainant and undertake any further enquires.
  - The final determination of the complaint/grievance.
  - The external review processes if the complaint/grievance remains unresolved.

The final report must be provided to the complainant in writing (either by email or hard copy).

5. Reporting on process improvement, findings and/or recommendations

All findings and/or recommendations from Internal Grievance Reviews that require action will be tracked to ensure implementation.

Any finding or recommendation not implemented within specified timeframes will be raised and escalated accordingly.

All Internal Grievance Reviews completed will be reported within the City of Marion's Annual Report.

6. Availability of the Procedure

This procedure will be promoted throughout the City of Marion via the City of Marion website and the organisations intranet.

7. Review and Evaluation

The review of this Procedure is to be conducted every three years. An interim review is to be carried out in the event of an amendment to any relevant Acts; or a matter reported via this Procedure is not managed appropriately. Any changes to the document will be submitted to the Executive Leadership Group (ELT) for approval.

Annexure – C

Notice in South Australian Government Gazette

Annexure to *Local Government Act 1999* - s270 review

Request for internal review of Council decision by Mr Robertson

CITY OF MARION

ROADS (OPENING & CLOSING) ACT 1991

Road Closure – Diagonal Way, Oaklands Park

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to Section 10 of the Roads (Opening and Closing) Act 1991, that the City of Marion proposes to make a Road Process Order to close and merge with the adjoining Allotment 94 in F147328 portion of the public road (Diagonal Way) more particularly delineated and lettered 'A' in PP 19/0024.

A copy of the plan and a statement of persons affected are available for public inspection at the offices of the Council at 935 Marion Road, Mitchell Park, and at the Surveyor-General's Office, Level 2, 101 Grenfell Street, Adelaide during normal working hours. The Preliminary Plan can also be viewed at www.sa.gov.au/roadsactproposals

Any application for easement or objection must set out the full name, address and details of the submission and must be fully supported by reasons. The application for easement or objection must be made in writing to the Council at PO Box 21, Oaklands Park SA 5046 WITHIN 28 DAYS OF THIS NOTICE and a copy must be forwarded to the Surveyor-General at GPO Box 1354, Adelaide SA 5001. Where a submission is made, the Council will give notification of a meeting at which time the matter will be considered.

Dated 12 August 2019

ADRIAN SKULL
Chief Executive Officer

Annexure – D

Response to Preliminary Report

Annexure to *Local Government Act 1999* - s270 review

Request for internal review of Council decision by Mr Robertson

From: Steve Robertson
Sent: Thursday 23 April 2020 08:40:01 AM
To: Madeleine Henry
Cc: Susie Inat
Subject: RE: Section 270 review - Diagonal Way [ME-ME.FID5430465]

Madeleine

Thanks but my interpretation of your report is that it seems to focus more on the legal aspects of councils decision making process than the discrepancy in how council officers presented the facts to the elected members, my argument was more regarding the manner in which council officers had provided information to the elected members and that the significance of community support for this road closure was far less than the manner in which council officers presented their findings, percentages versus numbers, hits on a website as against people on a website. Even at the meeting where I presented my deposition the points that I raised were insufficiently addressed by council officers, to suggest they were glossed over would be being kind to them, and as such the elected members were not well informed on the matter prior too casting their vote, council officers have manipulated the results of every aspect of this process and the elected members, with the exception of 2 who voted against the road closure, have made long standing decisions that will result in adverse outcomes for the local community based upon the information provided.

It should be incumbent upon council officers to ensure that the community's best interest is always what elected members are voting on regardless of how hard the council has allegedly tried to ensure a wide consultation takes place. On that matter I disagree that council, has done all that is practically possible, outcomes of that nature invariably only occur when driven by the community, it is well established that applying pressure to government produces better results for the community.

The petition that was presented demonstrated a higher level of opposition to the road closure than councils own consultation however once again the manner in which the results were presented to the elected members by council officers sent a mixed message. Your argument that the elected members gave fair consideration to the petition is incorrect, they ignored the petition. I read the council officers commentary, which elected members use in their determination, and was present at the council meeting where absolutely no discussion took place and merely a vote against it was presented, that's not fair consideration, that's a white wash!.

The petition was purposely directed at an area of local residents with a greater interest in the road closure than councils consultation area had focussed upon

Our entire argument is based not upon the legal compliance nor compliance with LGA guidelines but with the polite, professional and consultative practises expected of the community this council is supposedly representing. If council consultation is shown to have produced a contradictory result the will of the people should be that which is paramount, the council serves us not the other way about

Having said that I see no point in continuing to argue as the criteria I and other local residents feel is most important appears to be contradictory to the evidence your report relies upon

Regards

Steve Robertson
6 Kenton Ave
Oaklands Park
SA 5046

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From: Madeleine Henry <Madeleine.Henry@minterellison.com>
Sent: Tuesday, 7 April 2020 4:21 PM
To: gettosteve@bigpond.com
Cc: Susie Inat <Susie.Inat@minterellison.com>
Subject: Section 270 review - Diagonal Way [ME-ME.FID5430465]

Dear Mr Robertson

Please see the attached Preliminary Report regarding the closure of portion of Diagonal Way. Unfortunately there has been some delay in providing you with this report due to the current covid-19 pandemic. We apologise for any inconvenience.

As per Council's *Complaints and Grievance Procedure* you are welcome to make submissions in respect of the attached until **5pm on Thursday 23 April 2020**, preferably by return email to me. This timeframe (ten business days) takes into account the upcoming Easter break.

A final report will then be prepared having regard to any feedback submitted.

Kind regards

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CITY OF MARION

Future of Business Associations

Originating Officer	Unit Manager Economic Development - Donna Griffiths
Corporate Manager	Manager City Activation - Greg Salmon
General Manager	General Manager City Development - Ilia Houridis
Report Reference	GC200512R06

REPORT OBJECTIVE

The purpose of this report is to provide Council with an overview of the value business associations have provided over the past three years under the existing contractual arrangements and options for Council to consider for the following three years.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The City of Marion currently provides funds to support its two business associations; Southern Business Connections (SBC) and Hallett Cove Business Association (HCBA).

These two business associations provide invaluable independent support and networking opportunities for the City of Marion's business community. Over the last three years, SBC and HCBA's committee members have provided approximately 5760 volunteer hours worth in excess of $576,000.

Business associations are integral to the business support ecosystem, offering an independent and collective voice for small business owners and providing support services vital for business growth and success. Collectively the two business associations have held more than 100 events in the last three years for businesses in the City of Marion. These support services and events are complementary to those already running through the City of Marion Open for Business program.

The current contractual arrangements will end on 30 June 2020 and Council may like to consider other options to continue to support business support services. The following report provides four funding model options for consideration. The four options can be found in a table in Attachment One.

RECOMMENDATION

It is recommended that Council:

1. **Note the valuable contribution that the business associations have made over the past three years, including the number of volunteers and volunteer hours from business association boards over the past three years.**
2. **Endorse option 1 and;**
    - 2.1. **Enter into an agreement to contribute an amount of $10,000 per year for three years with Southern Business Connections.**
    - 2.2. **Enter into an agreement to contribute an amount of $5,000 per year for three years with Hallett Cove Business Association.**

or;

3. **Endorse option 2 and;**
    - 3.1. **Enter into an agreement to contribute an amount of $22,5000 over three years with Southern Business Connections, $10,000 in 2020/21, $7,500 in 2021/22 and $5,000 in 2022/23.**
    - 3.2. **Enter into an agreement to contribute an amount of $2,500 per year for three years with Hallett Cove Business Association.**

or;

4. **Endorse option 3 to cease funding the business associations and bring delivery of workshops in house through the employment of a full time resource with budget allocation of $270,000 over three years.**

or;

5. **Endorse option 4 to cease funding the Southern Business Connections and Hallett Cove Business Association.**

Prosperous:	By 2040 our city will be a diverse and clean economy that attracts investment and jobs, and creates exports in sustainable business precincts while providing access to education and skills development.
Additional Resource Impact	Nil
Timeline	1 July 2020 to 30 June 2023
Current Budget Allocation	$12,500
Proposed Future Budget Allocation:	$15,000
Whole of Life Costs:	$45,000
Other Funding Sources:	HCBA have previously been successful in applying for the City of Marion's Community Grants Program. The Association will continue to apply for new initiatives as they arise. SBC are encouraged to apply for external funds to complement the City of Marion.

DISCUSSION

The City of Marion currently provides funds to support its two business associations; Southern Business Connections (SBC) and Hallett Cove Business Association (HCBA). Council has funded business associations since the inception of the Edwardstown Region Business Association in 2006.

The availability of support services for small businesses, particularly through business associations, is vital for their growth and success. A business association offers an independent, face-to-face and collective voice for small business owners, acting as an advocate and voice when they may feel like they don't have one. Maintenance of independent voice is important for businesses particularly with regard to advocacy to the three levels of government.

Business associations provide invaluable business to business networking opportunities for the members, not only through their events but through community directories, member listings and word of mouth referrals. HCBA often instils the value of shopping local through their campaign Local is the New Black.

Economic development in Local Government promotes social, economic and environmental viability and sustainability to achieve the best outcomes for our communities. The two business associations complement the activities of the City Activation team by delivering additional networking and training opportunities plus peer to peer support. With over 19,000 registered businesses in the City of Marion, additional resources, other than council, are required to successfully deliver the best outcomes for our business community.

The business associations are run by volunteers. The aggregate return across the program is worth $192,000 in value or 1920 hours (which equates to 246 days of volunteering).

Over the past three years the associations have received different levels of funding. Southern Business Connections received greater funding ($12,500 compared to $2,500) as they have over 100 members, fund a part time administrator to run the association, manage fortnightly newsletters, undertake an annual business survey, host monthly peer-to-peer networking events at the Marion Hotel, run two workshops a month tailored to business member needs, run an annual 'Grow Your Business Expo' @ Tonsley and host a business directory on the website.

Both associations provide a significant level of business engagement and market intelligence.

Southern Business Connections

Southern Business Connections (SBC) is an inner Southern Adelaide business association that fosters and promotes businesses through networking, shared knowledge, ideas and resources. Formed in 2006 as the Edwardstown Region Business Association, they changed their name to Southern Business Connections in 2016 in order to broaden their reach in the southern business community.

The City of Marion's funding is provided to SBC for the employment of an Administrative Assistant to provide event and marketing support. SBC activates a number of city activation assets for business including Tonsley, Edwardstown Club and Marion Cultural Centre.

SBC has a committee of 11 volunteer business people that contribute an estimated total of 1320 hours per year. At a market consulting rate of $100/hour, this equates to an equivalent $132,000 in value.

SBC holds approximately 25 events per year which include monthly '@ Home' networking events, workshops and their Annual Business Expo at Tonsley.

SBC are working towards a financially independent business model and consequently over the past three years, SBC's funding has decreased from $15,000 to $10,000 per annum. Under the current contractual arrangements, SBC still have a shortfall of over $8,000.

The Chair, Greg Garrihy, will be making a deputation at the General Council meeting.

For a detailed overview of SBC's contribution to economic development and service delivery to the business community over the past three years, see Attachment Two.

Hallett Cove Business Association

Hallett Cove Business Association (HCBA) is a group of like-minded people, passionate about supporting and growing local business. HCBA supports and connects the businesses of Hallett Cove and surrounding suburbs through networking, training and community support.

HCBA was formed in July 2015 to complement the opening of the Cove Civic Centre. HCBA holds a minimum of two events at the Cove Business Hub each year, contributing to the vibrancy of the centre, and providing a valuable marketing tool for the co-working space and various events held at the Cove Business Hub.

HCBA has a dedicated committee of six volunteer business people that contribute an estimated total of 600 hours per year. At a market consulting rate of $100/hour, this equates to an equivalent $60,000 in value.

HCBA holds approximately 10 events per year which include monthly networking events, the Local Business Awards and the HCBA Community Markets. The Local Business Awards are a highly successful program with the 2019 program garnering 1450 public votes. HCBA's most recent community market at the Cove Civic Centre welcomed over 800 people to the centre. The current funding contract of $2,500 allows for two activations at the Cove Civic Centre per year. Additional funding is generally sought to create further activations at the Cove Civic Centre.

HCBA run close to break even under the current contractual arrangements.

The Chair, Marie Soliman, will be making a deputation at the General Council meeting.

For a detailed overview of HCBA's contribution to economic development and service delivery to the business community over the past three years, see Attachment Three.

Options for the future

The current contractual arrangements with the City of Marion end 30 June 2020. Council may wish to consider options for enabling the business associations in to the future.

Four different funding model options are outlined in Attachment 1. While both business associations have the desire to be sustainable, neither are currently sustainable in their own right. It is therefore recommended that Council adopt Option 1 and continue to invest in both business associations for a total cost of $45,000 across three years.

Option 1 will guarantee there are independent business support services providing peer-to-peer support, workshops, activations at council assets, events and networking opportunities for the over 19,000 GST-registered businesses in the City of Marion, without compromising on the current level of support provided by the two associations.

Attachment

#	Attachment	Type
1	Attachment One - Options for Consideration	PDF File
2	Attachment Two - Southern Business Connections Report	PDF File
3	Letter of Support for SBC 1	PDF File
4	Letter of Support for SBC 2	PDF File
5	Letter of Support for SBC 3	PDF File
6	Attachment Three - Hallett Cove Business Association	PDF File
7	Letter of Support for HCBA	PDF File

Attachment One - Funding Model Options

Options	Estimated Funding	Resourcing	Advantage	Disadvantage
Option 1: Continue to fund both business associations.	Total cost of $45,000 across three years. HCBA: $5,000 annually (an increase of $2,500/year) SBC: $10,000 annually	Staff resources within current budget to liaise with business associations	- HCBA and SBC maintains level of support and are able to continue to offer the same level of support services and events, complementary to that of the Open for Business program: - Monthly newsletters - 37 events per annum - Annual business expo at Tonsley - B2B networking opportunities - Activation of City of Marion assets – e.g. Cove Business Hub, Edwardstown, Tonsley - Enhances the existing program of Cove Business Hub activities including Co-working through an additional two activations of the Cove Civic Centre. - Zero resourcing on council staff due to independent nature.	- Continued reliance on CoM funding, less likely to move towards sustainability
Option 2: Continue to fund HCBA at current levels and decrease funding for SBC by amounts of $2500 annually to equality.	Total cost of $30,000 across three years. HCBA: $2,500 annually SBC: - Year 1 - $10,000 - Year 2 - $7,500 - Year 3 - $5,000	Staff resources within current budget to liaise with business associations	- Continues support for SBC while also encouraging self-funding. - HCBA maintains level of support and are able to consider to deliver support services.	- Damage to relationship between CoM, the business associations and their committee and members. - Less activations/events/workshops - Less newsletters and information dissemination - Increased pressure on SBC volunteer committee members due to lack of administrative position (currently funded by CoM's contribution) - Associations will need to continue to seek funding outside of current agreements to further activate council assets.
Option 3: Cease funding of both business associations and bring delivery of workshops in house through the employment of a full time resource.	Approximate total cost of $270,000 across three years.	1 additional FTE (Level 3) to deliver full suite of networking events and workshops across the City of Marion, in addition to what is already provided.	- Additional resourcing for the Economic Development Unit. - Develop closer, direct relationship to the business community.	- Deterioration of relationship between CoM, the business associations, their committee and member businesses. - Lack of independent voice for business community - Lack of peer-to-peer support - Decrease in B2B networking opportunities - Reduction in support services for business
Option 4: Cease funding of both business associations and cease workshop delivery	$0	$0	Nil cost to City of Marion	- Deterioration of relationship between CoM, the business associations, their committee and member businesses. - Lack of independent voice for business community - Lack of peer-to-peer support - Lack of B2B networking opportunities - CoM business community suffers with a reduction in support services

Attachment Two - Southern Business Connections – End of Contract Report

Objective	SBC creates a friendly supportive and trusted environment where Business owners can discuss their challenges and reach out for support, on a Personal, Professional and Business level. The strength of SBC lies within our large (and growing) connections to local businesses in Southern Adelaide. We are able to create a collective voice in a variety of ways to assist local business owners. While the association is moving towards being financially independent, (Membership & Sponsorship income has grown 46 % in the past three years), we are not quite there, and would greatly appreciate the on-going support of the City of Marion, assisting us to build a vibrant and connected Business Community in Southern Adelaide.
Target	There are an estimated 22,000 businesses in Southern Adelaide, most of which are Micro or Small businesses. We are slowly building our database, reaching out to the business community
Chair	Greg Garrihy nem Australasia

Number of Volunteer Committee Members	Each year the committee changes slightly.
	In 2019 the team consisted of: -
	- Chair – Greg Garrihy nem Australasia
	- Treasurer – Mark Stevens Dematec
	- Secretary – Andrea Mead Heatlie Barbeques
	- Committee
	  - Paul Williams Comace
	  - Peter Koster Telstra
	  - Andrew Wallace Electronics Recycling
	  - Sally Smith Maxima
	  - Kim Wiemer KW Analytics
	  - Phil Ransome Rans Group
	  - Olivia Sorre Minda
	  - Gary Paradise Concept Data

Life Members	2013 – John Crase Retired 2016 – Paul Williams Comace 2019 – Ines Patriti Patritti Wines
Ambassadors	Cathi Buttfield Sar Major Kelly Keates Zonge Engineering and Reasearch Kosette Lambert Advanced Focus Ines Patritti Patritti wines Paul Williams Comace
Support In-Kind	Many companies assist SBC in a variety of ways. Some examples are : - - Patritti Wines; supplying wine for our events - Patritti Wines; providing a facility for our end of year event - Marion Hotel; providing refreshments at the monthly networking events - Heatly Barbeques; providing and cooking food at the Business Expo - IICA – providing tables cloths and extension leads for the Business Expo - Tafe SA; providing a venue for our Business Expo - X golf; providing a facility for events
Partnerships	City of Marion Since inception in 2006 SA State Government - 2018
Sponsors	Nem Australasia CBA Elders Insurance Comace Dematec Automation Concept Data

Corporate Members	• APM employment Services • Adelaide OHS • Electronic recycling • Heatlie Barbecues • iElectrical • Laurel Palliative Care Foundation • Mercedes Benz • Patritti Wines • Screening on site • Solar Depot • Silvercrete concrete products • Sureway • x Golf
Members	115 businesses (as at January 2020)
Number of Business Connections	Social Media connections: 1,250 businesses Newsletter Subscribers: 2,750 Businesses (800 in 2017)
Hours of Volunteering per year (estimated)	On average the team spends between 6 and 25 hours per month, estimated at 1,320 hours per year. Should we commercially obtain this support the cost would be in excess of $132,000 *($100/hour)
Number of Events Held per FY	SBC will hold approx. 25 events per year. 2 to 4 events per month (Feb to November)
Number of Events Held at Edwardstown Club	SBC has run 3 or 4 events at the facility and has 4 planned for the first half of 2020

Other Key Activities undertaken	- Annual Business Expo
	- Largest events
	  - Heads up – on Mental health in the workplace
	  - 240 attendees
	  - Developing the next generation of employees
	  - 120 attendees
	  - Brainstorming Breakfast – Building the economy in Southern Adelaide

Surveys / Feedback from Members	SBC sent out a survey to the 800 companies. (to be repeated in early 2020) Top Reasons for being a member # 1 Connecting / Networking with other Business Owners # 2 Networking Events # 3 Social Networking with like-minded Business Owners # 4 Education events # 5 Peer to Peer Learning, learning from like mined Business Owners # 6 Bulletin In summary, the feedback confirmed that our business model was working, and they were keen for SBC to further develop the services we offer and broaden our reach to include more businesses in Southern Adelaide. It is estimated that there are 22,000 businesses in Southern Adelaide. While there are many Associations and Government bodies attempting to assist businesses, SBC has identified that the Micro, Small and Medium Business owners are either left out, or find it difficult to engage with others to assist them to enhance their business. Most Business owners are time poor and “don’t know what they don’t know”, so they find it difficult to reach out for support. Unfortunately, there are many companies / support services, that are more focused on selling their services / products than assisting business owners define what assistance their business needs.

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<tr><td></td><td>The South Australian business community wants to deal with:-
An independent organisation with high level expertise and great networks
People who have considerable experience in the private arena.
SBC creates a friendly supportive and trusted environment where Business owners can discuss their challenges and reach out for support, on a Personal, Professional and Business level.

The strength of SBC lies within our large (and growing) connections to local businesses in Southern Adelaide. We are able to create a collective voice in a variety of ways to assist local business owners.</td></tr>
<tr><td>Proposed Activities for the next financial year</td><td>SBC will hold approx. 25 events in 2020
Current events planned for 2020
- Monthly committee meetings
- Monthly Networking event at the Marion Hotel (Feb – Nov)
- Workshop – Building your Personal Brand
- Workshop – Building your Business
- Workshop – Building your Team
- Workshop – Building Visibility
- Breakfast – 3 companies sharing their story
- Business Expo
- End of year function
- Assisting in the activation of existing and new precincts. Ie: -
  - Tonsley (TafeSA, Flinders Uni, Co-Hab, MAB)
  - Edwardstown Soldiers Memorial Recreation facility
  - Living Kaurna Cultural Centre
  - Marion Cultural Centre</td></tr>
<tr><td>Any other information</td><td>- SBC greatly appreciates the support of the City of Marion, and is focussed on connecting business owners, so together we can continue to grow the economy in Southern Adelaide.</td></tr>
<tr><td>Operating Budget (2018/19)</td><td>
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<tr><td>Income</td><td>$45,571</td></tr>
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With the CoM funding, SBC continues to operate at a loss.
CoM funding contributes to a professional administration, marketing and event management support.</td></tr>
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To the City of Marion

Having a background of business ownership (over 20 years) and now being in Business Development for NFP Maxima, I have been an active member of the Southern Business Connections for 3 years and have found it immensely beneficial on many levels. I have also had the pleasure of been a committee member for over a year getting involved in event planning and general governance.

Over my career, I have been a member of more than 20 business organisations and I can wholeheartedly say I find SBC to be one of the best in terms of:

- How welcome new and existing members are always made to feel, in a friendly, non-regimented environment
- The fantastic networking opportunities, encouraging local businesses to utilise/buy each other's products and services
- The wide range of local member business owners and organisations, both big and small
- The interesting variety of events, across different time frames.
- The willingness of business people to support each other, exchanging ideas, offering referrals, giving advice, suggesting solutions and learning from one another.
- The general 'buzz' at all events, making them enjoyable motivating and positive

We all lead busy lives, especially small business owners who often work excessive hours in a form of isolation. I have often heard such members say how invaluable SBC is to them as a way of mixing with like-minded entrepreneurial people who have the same kind issues come up; people who can empathise, reassure and encourage. I personally have made many friends, many great business connections and learnt a lot, so I try to attend as many events as possible!

SBC really is a great business community organisation with an excellent reputation and unwavering commitment to developing and supporting businesses in Southern Adelaide.
SBC would not be able to maintain the quality of events and support without outside financial assistance; therefore I am more than happy to provide this letter of support as part of the application process.

Kind regards,

Sally

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To whom it may concern,

I am Heidi Varga of Varga Property Styling. I have been a member of Southern Business Connections for some years now. This group provides a valuable hub for local business people to gather together, interact and network. Through Southern Business Connections I have formed many business relationships and friendships which have been helpful to me in growing my small business, allowing me to link more closely with local businesses rather than look further afield. This taps into a sense of local community and support, as well as minimising logistics. If I can find the people and products I need to conduct my business nearby, then the benefit of my business remains local as well.

The association assists local business by organising networking and educational sessions which help small businesses improve and grow. New members are able to meet and engage with established business leaders at these sessions. This exchange of ideas is invaluable as the discussion of an issue can often find a solution sitting across the room.

There is a strong sense of motivation associated with these gatherings that is both enlightening and energising for both new members and old alike. The association is very welcoming of new members and is committed to enacting positive change as the business landscape evolves.

Southern Adelaide is growing, and I am happy to be part of it.

Kind regards,

Heidi Varga
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To the City of Marion Councillors

I write to you on behalf of Southern Business Connections (SBC). An inner Southern Adelaide Business Association that supports local small business in the southern areas of Adelaide.

As a SME business owner of near 40 years I have been involved in the SBC association (formally ERBA, Edwardstown Region Business Association) since its conception some 14 years ago ….
I was the second Chair of the Association and after around four years handed over the role to Greg Garrihy some six years ago. I have been fully involved as a committee member since the conception and have meet some wonderful people over the time who have turned from business acquaintances to close friends.

I have and still do belong to many business associations and business advisory groups over the same time period as SBC and am the current chair of the Australian Subcontractors Association. I am yet to find another association or business advisory group that has the same networking and business acumen to it that SBC has.

The members consist of micro, SME and larger businesses with some turning over tens of millions of dollars, yet every member is made to feel like part of the family and as important as each other. The connections that are made, work generated and performed between members is amazing. I myself utalise various business SBC members for my business Comace Pty ltd for services and products. One case I would like to highlight amongst many is the connection that my business made with an SBC member which resulted in 2.2 million dollars' worth of work.
This is an exceptional size project admittedly however business of many thousands of dollars is done between SBC members on a daily basis.

Events are held monthly and are relevant to all business in the SBC family. I have yet to go to an SBC business event and not learn something, receive a referral, make a new connection or build repour with another member. The interaction between members is quite something and seems to flow effortlessly at every event. Events are held at all times to accommodate different requirements of businesses with some breakfast, lunch time and evening events in the mix while keeping the costs to an absolute minimum, in fact some events are free to members.

A big effort is made to bring regular professional development, informative and educational workshops to the members with topics like 'Building your personal Brand' and specialised speakers to address the topics to the members. Members are regularly encouraged to promote their own business at events which enhances their ability to speak in front of an audience while promoting their particular businesses. Information is also dispersed to the members and the wider SBC data base from Local, State and Federal Governments along with other Government Departments and industry associations, etc through the SBC newsletters, social media sites and flyers. This allows local businesses to keep up to date with activities in our area which otherwise would go unnoticed.

One of the highlights is what is called "At Home" events where members visit the local business to have a tour and find out what services or products they provide. It always amazes me what businesses we have in our local areas that are unknown. With this event more business have the chance to advertise their business to the local audience and local businesses get to know what's in their immediate area while utilising the local business and spending in the community.

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On a purely networking basis the Marion Hotel casual nights are very well attended and generously supported by the Marion Hotel. These evening catchups on a regular monthly basis bring SBC members and potential members together to meet and build repour in a casual and relaxed environment. The attendee numbers at these events seems to grow each month and are enthusiastically talked about with members and potential members alike.

I as a business owner find that an association like SBC is a valuable business tool that enhances the quality and knowledge of members while building repour and local knowledge with likeminded businesses. The reputation of SBC has grown Adelaide wide over the years and to my knowledge there is no other association quite like it. With a goal of developing, enhancing, and supporting local businesses through education, networking, knowledge and friendship, SBC is an invaluable tool for the southern business area and beyond.

Like all associations it takes volunteers and financial resources to run and maintain a quality service to the members. The success of the association is due to the passion by its volunteers and importantly the SBC committee. These are local business owners, Managers and employees who see the benefit in bringing business together and volunteering their time and effort to support this important ideal.

The past support from the Marion Council has been invaluable to maintain the SBC service to local businesses and continued support is essential for SBC to continue. I urge the councillors of the City of Marion to maintain the financial support to SBC which will result in strengthening the economy in Southern Adelaide.

On a separate note SBC would welcome more involvement by Marion Councillors to SBC events. We used to have regular councillors attend like Tim Pfeiffer, however this seems to have dropped off over time.

I am happy to be contacted for further information if required.

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Attachment Three - Hallett Cove Business Association – End of Contract Report

Objective	Hallett Cove Business Association (HCBA) is a group of like-minded business people, passionate about supporting and growing local business. HCBA connects the many businesses from different industries of Hallett Cove and the surrounding suburbs through networking, training and community support.
Target Audience	HCBA services the local business community of Hallett Cove and its surrounding suburbs. Through its Facebook page – Local is the New Black, HCBA also encourages the general community to shop local.
Chair	Marie Soliman – Loan Market
Number of Volunteer Committee Members	The HCBA committee is a fairly stagnant - 1. Chair – Marie Soliman (Loan Market) 2. Co-Treasurer – Marie Soliman (Loan Market) 3. Co-Treasurer – Keith Noble (Aria Digital) 4. Co-Secretary – Gaylene Clark (Company Hub) 5. Co-Secretary – Julie Craig (Timms Real Estate) 6. Web Site Administrator – Fiona Blinco, DIY Digital
Partnerships	- City of Marion – City Activation Since inception in 2015 - City of Marion – Community Development 2016, 2016, 2019 - Minister David Speirs, Member for Bright - Amanda Rishworth MP, Member for Kingston
In-Kind Support	Website administration
Members	32 Businesses
Number of Business Connections	Hallett Cove Business Association/Local is the New Black social media followers: 1360 E-Mailing List Subscribers: 386
Hours of Volunteering per year (estimated)	On average the committee volunteers more than 600 hours per year. Should we commercially obtain this support the cost would be in excess of $ 60,000* (*$100/hour)
Number of Events Held per FY	10 events annually
Number of Events Held at Cove Civic Centre	Three annually - Local Business Awards - HCBA Community Markets - Monthly Networking Events
Other Key Activities undertaken	- Liaison with Hallett Cove Shopping Centre and community organisations - Management of Hallett Cove Community Market - Partnership with Cove Business Hub Co-working Space – providing a weekly co-working desk to its members
Surveys / Feedback from Members	Number of votes received back from Awards: 1450 Membership Survey cited the importance of HCBA in developing a local business community
Proposed Activities for the next financial year	- Annual Awards Event - Partnered Event with Co-working Space at Cove Civic Centre - Networking Events at the Hallett Cove Shopping Centre - Various other networking events including speed networking
Any other information	Support from the City of Marion is well received and pivotal to the continuance of the Hallett Cove Business Association. Publicity from the Local Business Awards program with the City of Marion as a major partner is quite widespread. Building on this alone is of great value to City of Marion.

Operating Budget (2018/19)

Income	**$6,700**
Membership	$3,200
CoM	$2,500
CoM Grant	$1,000
Expenses	**$5,870**
Events	$4,030
Website Maintenance & Facebook Promotion	$900
Regulatory (insurance, audit)	$740
Other (stationery etc.)	$200
Profit	**$830**

The Hallett Cove Business Association is operating at approximately a break even point.

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To Whom It May Concern,

The Cove Tavern have been a member of Hallett Cove Business Association for almost three years.

When I became Manager of the Cove Tavern, I wanted to integrate more with the community and thought joining the Association would assist me to do this.

It has done that and more. Since joining HCBA, the Cove Tavern has benefitted in the following ways:

(a) Provide ongoing catering at the Cove Civic Centre for both HCBA Events, City of Marion Events and various other organisations that use the Civic Centre

(b) HCBA generally hold a couple of functions a year at the Cove Tavern, which has introduced new business to the Tavern

(c) We took over the Catering kitchen at the Cove Sports and Community Centre for a period of time which was quite profitable for us

(d) We have had ongoing support from HCBA Members for events such as bi monthly wine events

(e) Another avenue of promotion for us as HCBA continue to promote our events.

HCBA is a very important part of our local business community and has been a wonderful asset to the Cove Tavern.

With Kind Regards,

Megan Hunt

Venue Manager

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Revitalisation of the Edwardstown Employment Precinct – Update to Action Plan

Originating Officer	Unit Manager Economic Development - Donna Griffiths
Corporate Manager	Manager City Activation - Greg Salmon
General Manager	General Manager City Development - Ilia Houridis
Report Reference	GC200512R07

REPORT OBJECTIVE

The purpose of this report is to seek Council endorsement to return $50,000 to the community grants project and allocate $50,000 to a contemporary community project in Raglan Avenue as part of the Revitalisation of the Edwardstown Employment Precinct.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Revitalisation of Edwardstown Employment Precinct began in 2019 with a short term action plan of 24 items to be delivered by 30 June 2020.

This report outlines two line items of the action plan and seeks a reversal of funds from the Community Grants budget line and requests additional funds of $50,000. This will deliver a historical community based project within Raglan Avenue, visible by over 10,000 commuters a day.

RECOMMENDATION

It is recommended that Council:

1. **Return the $50,000 from the Community Grants budget back to the Community Grants budget (2020/21) for the purpose of community grants.**

2. **Allocate $50,000 to Community Connections from funds identified in the third budget review to facilitate a contemporary community project within Raglan Avenue as part of the Revitalisation of the Edwardstown Employment Precinct Project.**

BACKGROUND

Council previously resolved 24 actions to revitalise the Edwardstown Employment Precinct to be delivered before 30 June 2020 (GC190723R04).

Action 10 (Investigate façade mesh around the old Hills site) and Action 22 (allocate one round of the community grants funds into a community project) were combined with the project to be delivered by the Community Connections team with the $50,000 budget.

DISCUSSION

A Community Project for Edwardstown

The intent of the $50,000 project is to provide the community an economic and visual uplift by improving amenity along both sides of Raglan Avenue east of the train line. The initial plan was for the old Hills frontage to host a historical representation of the site on façade mesh and the Vicinity Centre blank wall to receive a community artwork that again represented the history of Edwardstown. This would provide a focal point of interest for over 10,000 cars plus additional foot traffic and cyclists that use Raglan Avenue every day.

At a recent Urban Planning Committee, members indicated that they would like the community grants money returned for community grants purposes and a request for a new budget for the $50,000 community project be made. Furthermore, Members asked for a more 'permanent' solution than the façade mesh. After further investigation, a more permanent solution will be greater than $50,000. As such, facade mesh will be delivered and maintained for two years.

Feedback from the community for the concept has been positive. Community Connections (Vibrant Communities team) has held engagement opportunities within Castle Plaza during February 2020 to discuss the concept for the community project. Community feedback overwhelmingly sought a community project that is colourful, tells the history of Edwardstown and that is abstract.

Community, particularly youth, will be engaged during the project with a 'Meet the Artist' and 'Come and Try' Aerosol art program that coincides with the delivery of the project over the next three months.

Should Council allocate $50,000 towards a community project, Members will receive a vibrant uplift to Raglan Avenue that is colourful and represents the history of the Industrial Precinct.

Engagement with Vicinity Centres

Vicinity Centres own the subject land on either side of Raglan Avenue and have been a key stakeholder for all discussions to date.

Vicinity Centres have provided in-kind support for this project with access to their land and northern wall for no cost to council.

A partnership approach is critical to the success of this project and we will work closely to finalise artwork, material, risk and compliance matters, etc. Ongoing maintenance and management of the installation will be reviewed depending on the community project chosen.

Vicinity Centres have also requested that 30 days' notice will be provided to take back the land (or a portion of) and have hoarding/fencing/other removed.

Revitalisation of the Edwardstown Employment Precinct - Amendment of Decision

Originating Officer	Chief Executive Officer - Adrian Skull
Corporate Manager	Manager Corporate Governance - Kate McKenzie
General Manager	Chief Executive Officer - Adrian Skull
Report Reference	GC200512R08

REPORT OBJECTIVE

The purpose of this report is to amend a previous Council decision to appoint Cr Tim Pfeiffer as Chair of a Consultative Committee for North-South Road Corridor discussions.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Pursuant to regulation 21 of the Local Government (Procedures at Meetings) Regulations 2013, the CEO may submit a report to the Council recommending the revocation or amendment of a resolution of Council passed since the last general election of the Council.

At the General Council meeting held on 11 June 2019 (GC190611R09), Council resolved to appoint the Deputy Mayor, Tim Pfeiffer, as the Chair of a Consultative Committee for North-South Road Corridor discussions. A copy of the report is attached as **Attachment 1.**

As Tim Pfeiffer is no longer serving as a member of Council, a new Chair is required to be appointed to the Committee.

RECOMMENDATION

1. **That Council amend the resolution made on 11 June 2019:**

That Council:
1. Appoint the Deputy Mayor, Tim Pfeiffer, as the Chair of a Consultative Committee for North-South Road Corridor discussions.

to the following:

That Council:

1. **Appoint Councillor X as Chair of a Consultative Committee for North-South Road Corridor discussions.**

Attachment

#	Attachment	Type
1	GC190611R09 - Revitalisation of the Edwardstown Employment Precinct - Report	PDF File

Revitalisation of the Edwardstown Employment Precinct

Originating Officer	Unit Manager Economic Development - Donna Griffiths
Corporate Manager	Manager City Activation - Greg Salmon
General Manager	General Manager City Development - Abby Dickson
Report Reference	GC190611R09

REPORT OBJECTIVE

To provide Council with an overview of the discussions held at the recent Edwardstown Employment Precinct Revitalisation Forum and seek Council endorsement of the proposed budget next steps for the 2019/20 Financial Year.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Edwardstown is an inner southern-western suburb located 6 km southwest of Adelaide in the City of Marion. In 1989 the suburb was split, where the portion east of South Road became Melrose Park.
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At that time Marion Council had no zoning regulations so, while access to rail transport initially attracted industry to the area, it began to disperse more widely across South Australia.

Today, Edwardstown continues to serve as a key employment generator for the region as it is home to 1,775 businesses and 4,582 jobs. It is still characterized by many old industrial sites. It is currently zoned light industry as well as residential. In 2016, the overall resident population of Edwardstown was 4,435.

The Precinct Analysis, February 2019, is a current state of play document contained in attachment one. Unfortunately, jobs growth, investment, and business growth has been stagnant for the past 10 years. Intervention is required to turn the Edwardstown employment precinct into a modern economy.

As a starting point for a vision for the Edwardstown Employment Precinct, it is envisaged that Edwardstown will become an outstanding place for business, innovation and entrepreneurs to thrive, while simultaneously creating new jobs and attracting new industry.

Further investment is now required to deliver a mixed-use employment precinct with advanced manufacturers, export focused businesses, integrated creative industry and housing diversity to contribute to a vibrant place to live and work.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council:

1. **Note the feedback from the business community at the workshop on Access, Amenity and Activation of the Edwardstown Employment Precinct Revitalisation Forum attached as**

appendix two of this report.

2. **Endorse the 12 month action plan attached as attachment three of this report.**

3. **Endorse the allocation of up to $190,000 towards the Revitalisation of the Edwardstown Employment Precinct project in the draft 2019/20 annual budget (refer attachment three) to:**

   a. Allocate a Project Officer (up to $40,000)
   b. Deliver an Urban Design Framework (up to $30,000)
   c. Undertake greening of Woodlands Terrace, Raglan Avenue and Messines Avenue (up to $75,000)
   d. Undertake environmental monitoring for two years (up to $10,000)
   e. Deliver an Economic Activation Plan (up to $30,000)
   f. Host four business networking events at the Edwardstown Memorial Community Centre (up to $5,000)

4. **Appoint the Deputy Mayor, Tim Pfeiffer, as the Chair of a Consultative Committee for North-South Road Corridor discussions.**

5. **Endorse the employment of a 0.4 FTE project officer to support the delivery of the action plan for 12 months.**

6. **Request Administration to bring a progress report in January 2020.**

GENERAL ANALYSIS

This project supports the Community Vision - Towards 2040. Within the City of Marion Business Plan (2019 - 2023), this project is listed as a major project. The item is number 14 - Activate the Edwardstown and Melrose Park Employment Precinct.

Liveable:	By 2040 our city will be well planned, safe and welcoming, with high quality and environmentally sensitive housing, and where cultural diversity, arts, heritage and healthy lifestyles are celebrated.
Valuing Nature:	By 2040 our city will be deeply connected with nature to ensure peoples' lives, while minimising the impact on the climate, and protecting the natural environment.
Engaged:	By 2040 our city will be a community where people are engaged, empowered to make decisions and work together to build strong neighbourhoods.
Innovation:	By 2040 our city will be a leader in embracing and developing new ideas and technology to create a vibrant community with opportunities for all.
Prosperous:	By 2040 our city will be a diverse and clean economy that attracts investment and jobs, and creates exports in sustainable business precincts while providing access to education and skills development.
Connected:	By 2040 our city will be linked by a quality road, footpath and public transport network that brings people together socially, and harnesses technology to enable them to access services and facilities.
Opportunities:	The opportunity is to revitalise the precinct as an economic powerhouse of the future.

Additional Resource Impact	0.4 FTE
Timeline	1 July 2019 to 30 June 2020
Current Budget Allocation	$0
Proposed Future Budget Allocation:	$190,000
Other Funding Sources:	Other funding sources will be sought to deliver the project

DISCUSSION

In the lead up to the forum, a Master of Landscape Architect and Urban Planning student undertook a work experience placement and created an Edwardstown Precinct Analysis. This document highlighted the current state of play and considered opportunities to revitalise the precinct. This document is contained in Attachment One. It was used as a thought provoker for the forum.

The City of Marion took the lead on the forum and it was held on 23 May 2019 at the Edwardstown Soldiers Memorial Community Centre. To attract businesses and property owners of the industrial precinct to the forum, a letter box drop, a rates mail out and direct email was sent. Over 110 people registered for the evening, with 90 business and property owners attending on the night.

The evening was split into three activities: Information sharing; workshop and networking. Information sharing included: the vision, working better together by the City of Mitcham, why invest in Edwardstown, growing a business in Edwardstown and the outlook for commercial property in Edwardstown. The Minister for Transport and Planning was invited but had a prior engagement and was unable to attend.

The workshop component invited ideas from businesses and property owners on three key themes – Access, Amenity and Activation. Access is about how people enter, exit and move around the industrial precinct. Amenity is about the look and feel of the precinct. Whilst, Activation is about how we can generate greater economic value from the precinct.

A summary of the discussion is contained in attachment two.

Key comments / issues from each theme include:

- Access:
  - Understanding of the design and construction of the north-south corridor
  - Public transport is uninviting
  - Train waiting times
  - Car parking
- Amenity:
  - Heat island
  - More trees needed
  - Looks tired - Streets lack life
- Activation:
  - Uncertain investment climate resulting in significant number of commercial vacancies – what is happening with the north-south corridor and old Hills site?
  - Lack of opportunities to connect as a business community
  - Lack of *new life* into the precinct

Key ideas from each theme include:

- Access:
  - Separation of the bicycle network from freight trucks
  - Turn the alleys and side streets into pockets of life

- Advocate for business during north-south corridor design and construction
- Amenity:
  - More street art
  - Take the residential feel into the industrial area
  - More trees and greening
  - Property and business owners to update / look after facades and landscapes
- Activation:
  - Attract / enable / stimulate investment (including the redevelopment of the Hills site)
  - Investigate planning and zoning
  - Investigate shared car parking spaces
  - Build the business community

A summary of the next steps, lead areas within administration and budget is contained in attachment three.

Most items are within current resources and budget. An overview of new budget items is below:

Revitalisation of the Edwardstown Employment Precinct	
Proposed Budget for 2019/20 FY	
Deliverable	Value
Project Officer	$ 40,000.00
Urban Design Framework	$ 30,000.00
Greening of Woodlands Terrace, Raglan Avenue and Messines Avenue **	$ 75,000.00
Environmental Monitoring **	$ 10,000.00
** Look for funding opportunities to leverage these funds	
Economic Activation Plan **	$ 30,000.00
Southern Business Connections - 4 Networking Events in Edwardstown	$ 5,000.00
TOTAL	$ 190,000.00

Attachment

#	Attachment	Type
1	Attachment One Edwardstown Current State of Play	PDF File
2	Attachment Two Debrief of Forum Consolidated DRAFT (1)	PDF File
3	Attachment Three - Edwardstown Action Plan DRAFT	PDF File



Edwardstown Train Station



South Road



Vicinity Centres



Messines Avenue

EDWARDSTOWN

Precinct Analysis - A Point in Time

CITY OF MARION

February 2019



Street art on Waverley Avenue

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1.0 INTRODUCTION

EDWARDSTOWN PRECINCT

232 hectares
in area

6.4 kilometres
from the Adelaide CBD

South-West
of the Adelaide CBD

Resident population
of **4,435**

Population density
19.08 persons per

Located within
The City of Marion

Data collected from Community ID, accessed 23/01/2019

1.1 INTRODUCTION

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This Precinct Analysis, February 2019, is a current state of play.

1.2 VISION

After considered analysis and consultation with key stakeholders, a vision can be created for the revitalisation of this important employment precinct.

As a starting point, it is envisaged that Edwardstown will become an outstanding place for business, innovation and entrepreneurs to thrive, while simultaneously creating new jobs and attracting new industry. Further investment is now required to deliver a mixed-use employment precinct with advanced manufacturers, export focused businesses, integrated creative industry and housing diversity to contribute to a vibrant place to live and work.

"By 2030, more people will be living, working, investing and doing business in Edwardstown."

1.3 PRINCIPLES FOR CONSIDERATION

1. ACCESS

Investment in public realm to enhance community connections, way-finding, climatic comfort and walking and cycling networks.

Connectivity and efficiency to market through a **legible streetscape network** that is accessible from the north-south corridor.

Maintain business continuity through the north south corridor redevelopment.

2. ACTIVATION

Achieve urban renewal that builds on, reinterprets and reinforces Edwardstown's existing character.

The creation of **long term sustainable and economic development solutions** that satisfy structure plan objectives and meet commercial viability imperatives for land development projects.

Remove current barriers, including zoning, to maximise the economic activation of the precinct.

Realise the full potential of an employment precinct and **attract new investment, new industries and new jobs**.

3. AMENITY

Realise Edwardstown's potential for **pedestrian friendly spaces** to explore, savour and enjoy, that will allow residents and local workers alike to soak up the unique atmosphere.

Emphasise **environmental sustainability** in all future development to enhance future environmental outcomes and minimise impacts.

Advocate for **high quality built form and landscape architecture solutions** that incorporate Environmentally Sustainable Design (ESD) principles that integrate with the streetscape and natural environment.

Create a **unique sense of identity** for the suburb of Edwardstown that reflects a commitment to business and workplace amenity.

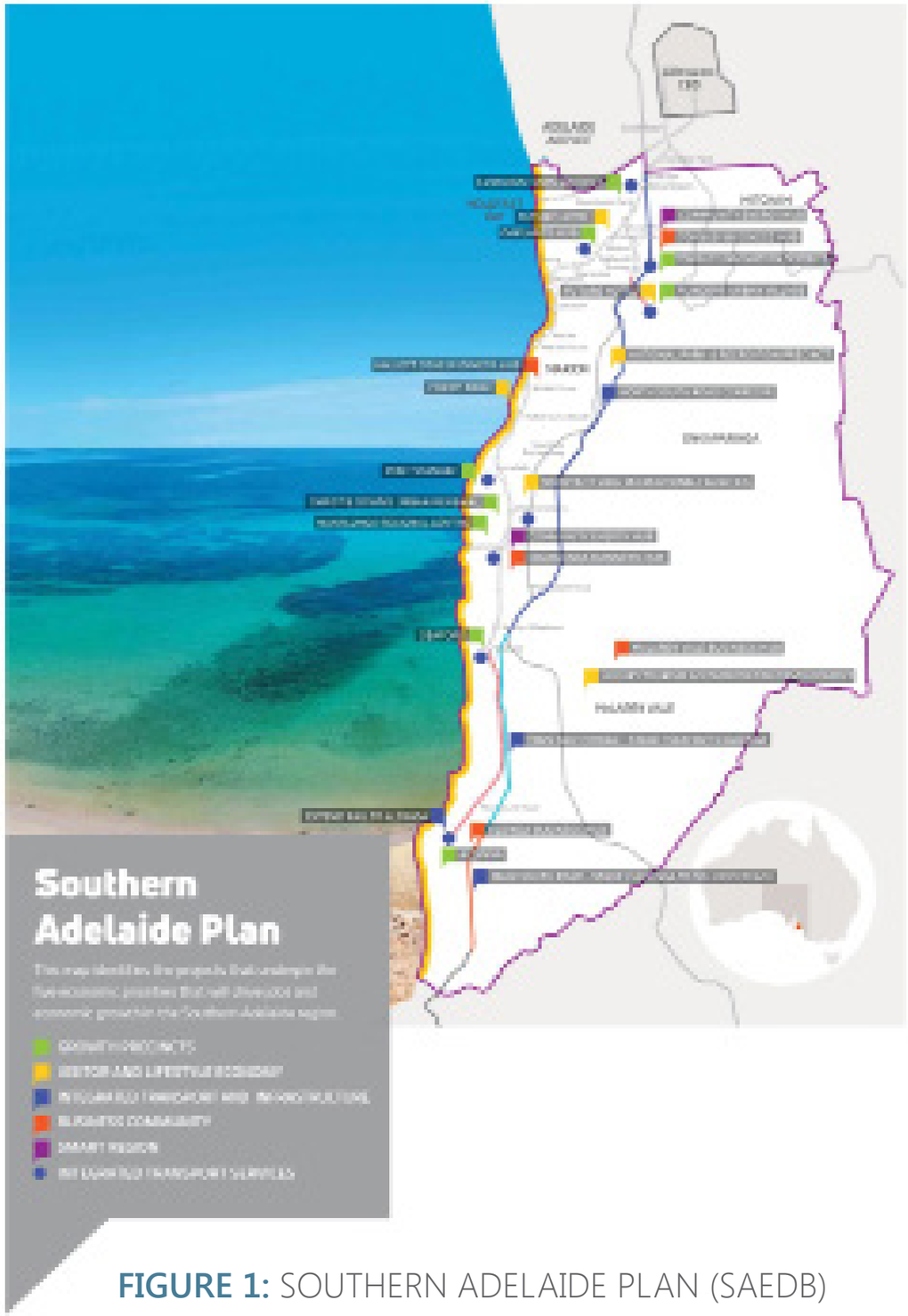


FIGURE 1: SOUTHERN ADELAIDE PLAN (SAEDB)

2.0 CONTEXT

2.1 LOCATION

The suburb is bounded by Cross Road on the north, South Road on the East, Daws Road on the south, and Roberts Street and Towers Terrace on the west. Each of these roads provide vehicular access to Edwardstown.

The existing built form along the east of the suburb (primarily South Road, with some setback further west of the suburb) is mostly one to three story commercial and warehouse buildings on large lots. Outside of this there are also residential dwellings located primarily on the western side of Edwardstown.

Edwardstown is serviced by the Tonsley and Seaford Railway Lines. The track runs through the middle of the suburb, north-east to south-west.

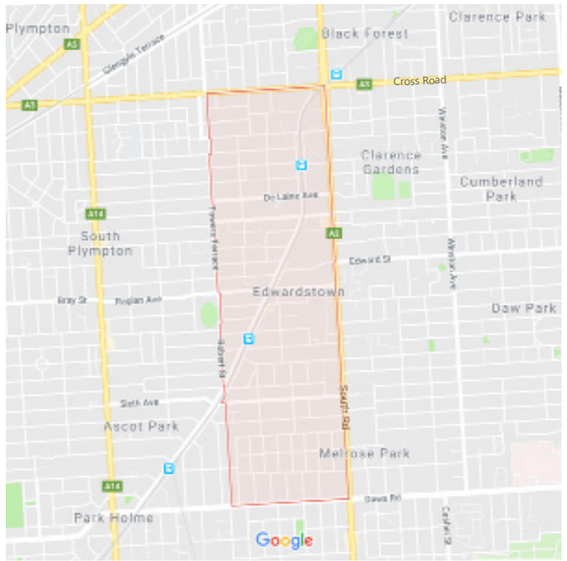


FIGURE 2.1: EDWARDSTOWN PRECINCT

2.2 NORTH-SOUTH CORRIDOR

Edwardstown is strategically located within 8km from the Adelaide CBD. The North-South Corridor, South Road, runs through Edwardstown and acts as the main street of the suburb where the main shopping centre, Castle Plaza, is situated, as well as many commercial and industrial facilities.

The current roadway is not working effectively and will not be able to handle the projected number of vehicles that will need to use the road, or cater for the size of freight carriers wanting to travel along it. In response, the Australian and South Australian Governments are working collaboratively to expand the route by creating a dedicated non-stop North-South Corridor



FIGURE 2.2: NORTH-SOUTH CORRIDOR (DPTI)

2.3 SAEDB GROWTH PRECINCT

Edwardstown has long served as a key employment generator for the region. Further investment is now required to deliver a mixed-use employment precinct with advanced manufacturers, export focused businesses, integrated creative industry and housing diversity to contribute to a vibrant place to live and work.

Current investment:

- $8M Federal Government and Council funded Edwardstown Oval Redevelopment delivering:
  - An integrated sports and community facility injecting.
  - $2.11 m into the economy and creating over 56 jobs.
  - A vocational training facility with up to 325 job outcomes.
- $40M Castle Plaza retail redevelopment to expand the shopping centre and create a high street with active frontages at street level and $5.6M to install solar power.
- Bunnings investment $45M.

Further investment is required to unleash the full potential of the district:

- Redesign of the local road network and improvements to streetscape amenity.
- Integration of public transport including a future train station.
- Provision for higher density housing (both stand alone and above compatible commercial and retail uses).
- Further development of the walking and cycling network, particularly the Adelaide to Marino Rocks Greenway.
- Realignment of Ackland Street, providing a connection between Raglan Avenue and the Edward Street/South Road intersection.
- Creation of high quality open space and Lifestyle Precinct.
- Rezoning to allow for new industries and new investment.
- Economic uplift and activation leading to business and jobs growth.

2.4 SURROUNDING SUBURBS

Edwardstown is strategically located along South Road within the City of Marion (see Figure 2.3).

To the east of Edwardstown is Melrose Park. It is located within the City of Mitcham. This suburb was once included in the suburb of Edwardstown, however, in 1989 Edwardstown was split. Melrose Park, along South Road consists of more industrial and commercial buildings.

North of Melrose Park is Clarence Gardens and Black Forest (City of Unley). These suburbs mainly consist of low and medium density housing, with some commercial and industry buildings along South Road.

To the South of Edwardstown is the Tonsley Innovation District. Tonsley brings together leading-edge research and education institutions, established businesses and start-ups, business incubators and accelerators, plus government and the wider community to connect and collaborate in Australia's first innovation district.

The mixed-use district will support the transformation of South Australia's manufacturing industry by providing a high quality, people-focused and knowledge-driven environment.

High-value manufacturing industries have been specifically considered in the planning of Tonsley. These include:

- health, medical devices and assistive technologies
- clean tech and renewable energy
- software and simulation
- mining and energy services

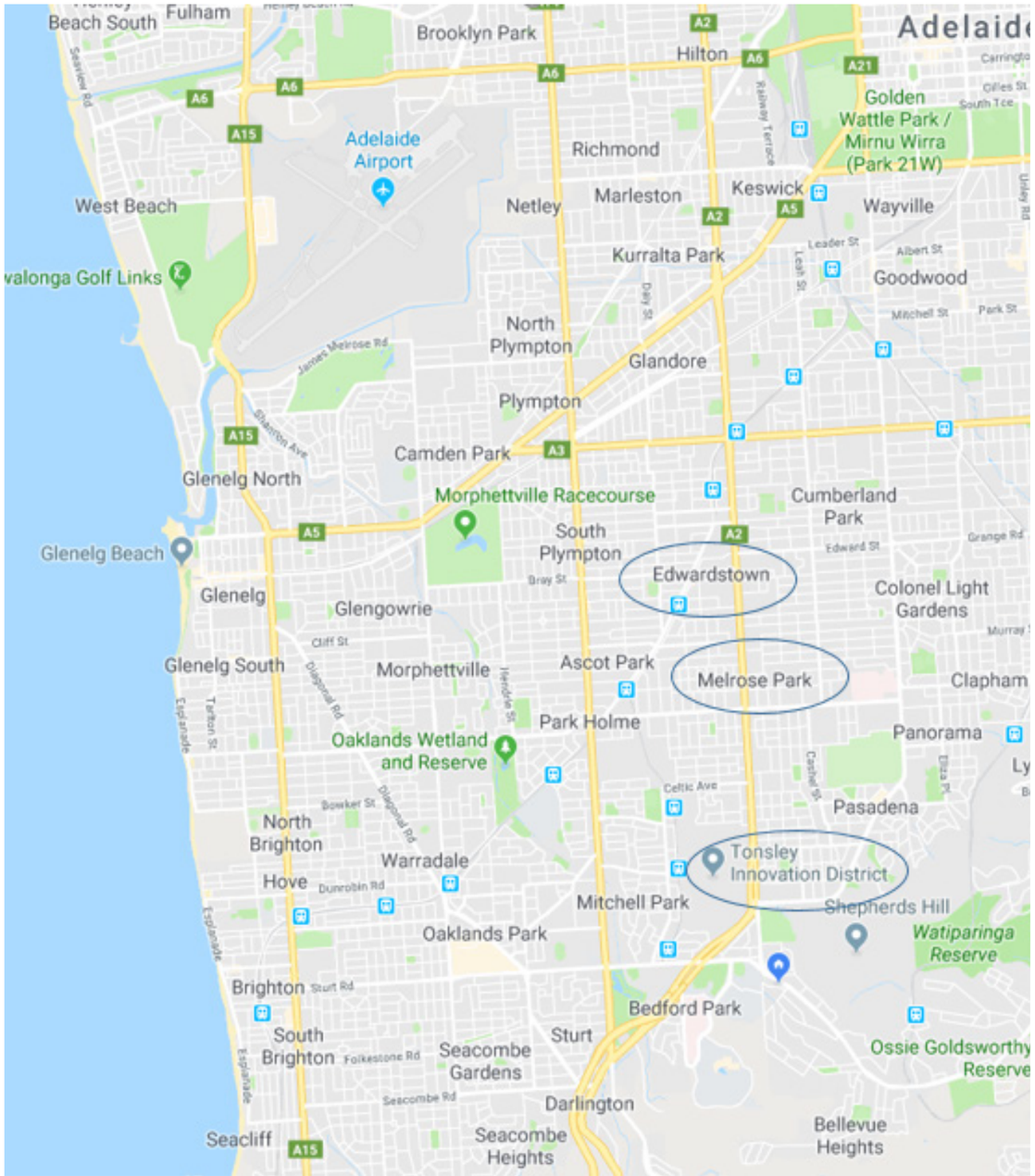


FIGURE 2.3: EDWARDSTOWN PRECINCT LOCATION WITHIN THE CITY OF MARION

3.0 PRECINCT ANALYSIS



1 Coongie Avenue, Edwardstown

3.1 PRECINCT COMPOSITION

The suburb of Edwardstown can clearly be divided into three distinct precincts:

- The Industrial and Commercial Precinct
- Open Space (Public Reserves)
- The Residential Precinct

A brief discussion of each precinct is provided below together with discussion of some of the issues, challenges and envisaged opportunities.

PRECINCT 1: THE INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL PRECINCT

The Industrial Precinct is located on the east side of the suburb, and on the west side of South Road. Vacant, undeveloped land, which is intended for the Castle Plaza redevelopment, divides the Industrial Precinct into two parts.

The north side of the suburb has industrial buildings, however there is also a higher mix of commercial buildings than that compared to the south side according to the Existing Land Use document provided by the City of Marion (see figure 3.3). The southern side includes Castle Plaza - the suburban shopping complex of Edwardstown which is owned by Vicinity Group.

PRECINCT 2: THE RESIDENTIAL PRECINCT

This precinct predominantly contains low density residential housing in a grid street pattern with limited commercial development. The resident population is 4,435.

PRECINCT 3: OPEN SPACE (PUBLIC RESERVES)

The public reserves are spread across the suburb, however there are only six in total, and they are small in area. They are as follows:

The Crescent Reserve is north-west of the suburb, with many trees for shade, a playground and benches.

Wright Street Reserve is central, with only trees for shade on the site. This site is the smallest in area out of the six existing park lands listed.

Dumbarton Avenue Reserve is west of Edwardstown, with parking located on the west, a playground, benches and a grassed play area.

Edwardstown Soldiers' Memorial Recreation Ground is west of the suburb and includes a children's play space, the local bowling and football club, cricket nets, oval, fitness equipment and a velodrome. This is the biggest existing park out of the list and it's technically not in Edwardstown, it's in South Plympton.

Weaver Street Reserve is west of the suburb and has a playground, seating, tennis courts and toilets.

Yanyarrie Avenue Reserve is south of Edwardstown and includes playground equipment, seating and small basketball courts.

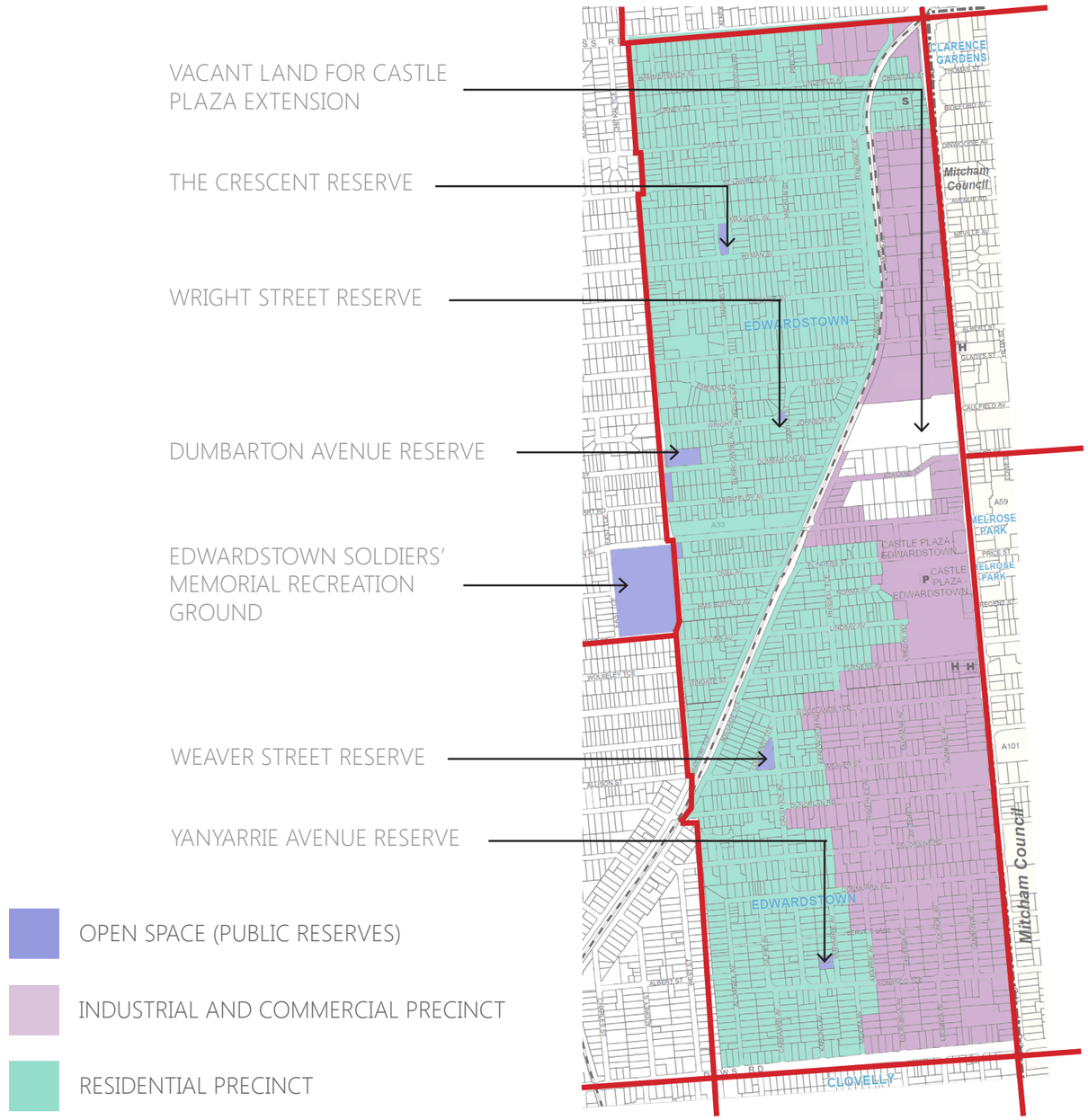


FIGURE 3.1: PRECINCT COMPOSITION

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3.2 EXISTING LAND USE

Edwardstown is primarily composed of light industry and residential, however, there are a few key concentrations of activity:

- The Mixed Use zone along South Road, mainly comprised of retail uses of Castle Plaza.
- Other Commercial zones along South Road.
- Community space, reserves, a school and neighbourhood centres spread throughout the suburb.

The following plan identifies State Government zoning records for individual sites.

- POST OFFICE
- HEALTH SERVICES
- NEIGHBOURHOOD CENTRE (SMALL RETAIL PRECINCT)
- COMMUNITY
- EDUCATION/INSTITUTION
- COMMERCIAL
- MIXED USE
- RESERVES
- INDUSTRY
- RESIDENTIAL
- EDWARDSTOWN SUBURB BOUNDARY

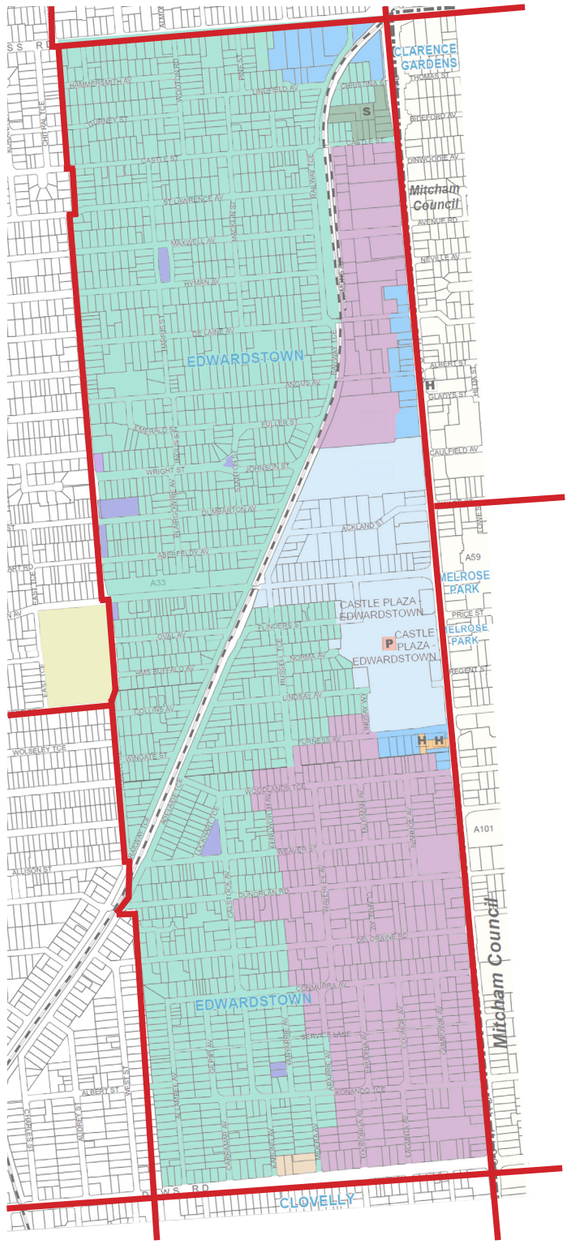


FIGURE 3.2: EXISTING LAND USE

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3.3 DEVELOPMENT CONSTRAINTS

Figure 3.3 shows the zones located within Edwardstown and their constraints. Edwardstown has two zones within the boundary, Zone C and Zone D.

Zone C - All structures exceeding 15 metres above existing ground level.

Zone D - All structures exceeding 45 metres above existing ground level.

Development located on land subject to hazards as shown in figure 3.3 should not occur unless it is sited, designed and undertaken with appropriate precautions being taken against the relevant hazards.

AIRPORT BUILDING HEIGHTS

ZONE C	ALL STRUCTURES EXCEEDING 15METRES ABOVE EXISTING GROUND LEVEL
ZONE D	ALL STRUCTURES EXCEEDING 45METRES ABOVE EXISTING GROUND LEVEL

- AIRPORT BUILDING HEIGHTS
- EDWARDSTOWN SUBURB BOUNDARY

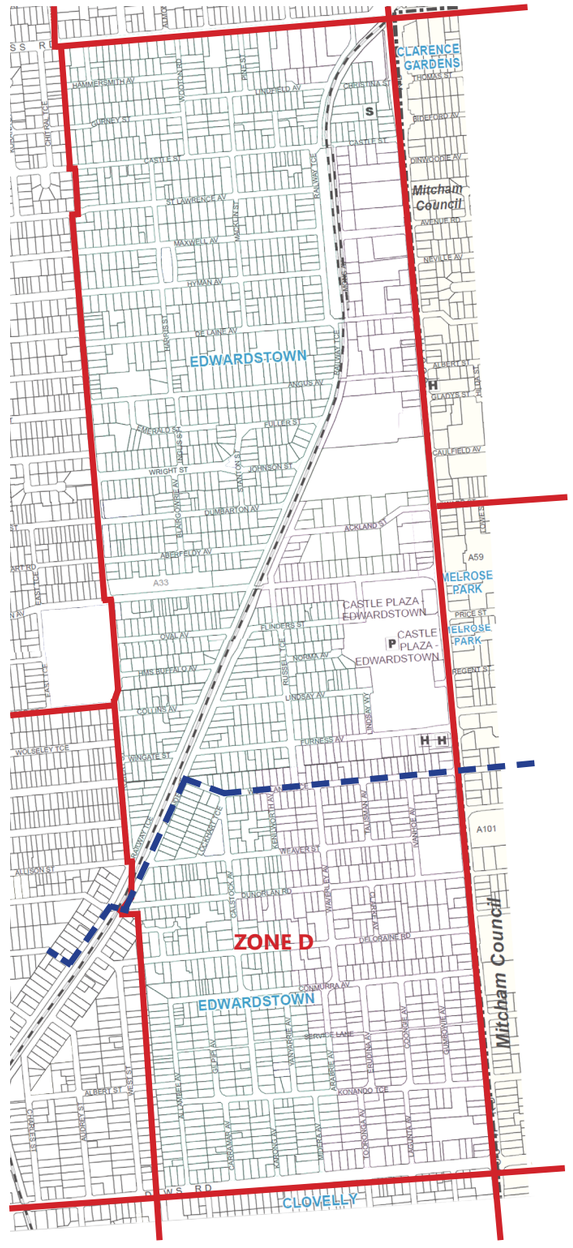


FIGURE 3.3: ZONES

3.4 CURRENT POLICY AREAS

Existing zoning is currently more focused on low scale, low to medium density housing (northern) and industry/commerce, followed by medium density and residential character.

The area which includes Castle Plaza was not shown on the Policy Area map to be within one of the following policies.

It is important to note that the current planning policies are presently undergoing changes to this area to make it more attractive for investment.

- 12 MEDIUM DENSITY
- 13 NORTHERN
- 16 REGENERATION
- 17 RESIDENTIAL CHARACTER
- 2 SOUTH ROAD
- 5 INDUSTRY/COMMERCE
- 22 RECREATION
- EDWARDSTOWN SUBURB BOUNDARY

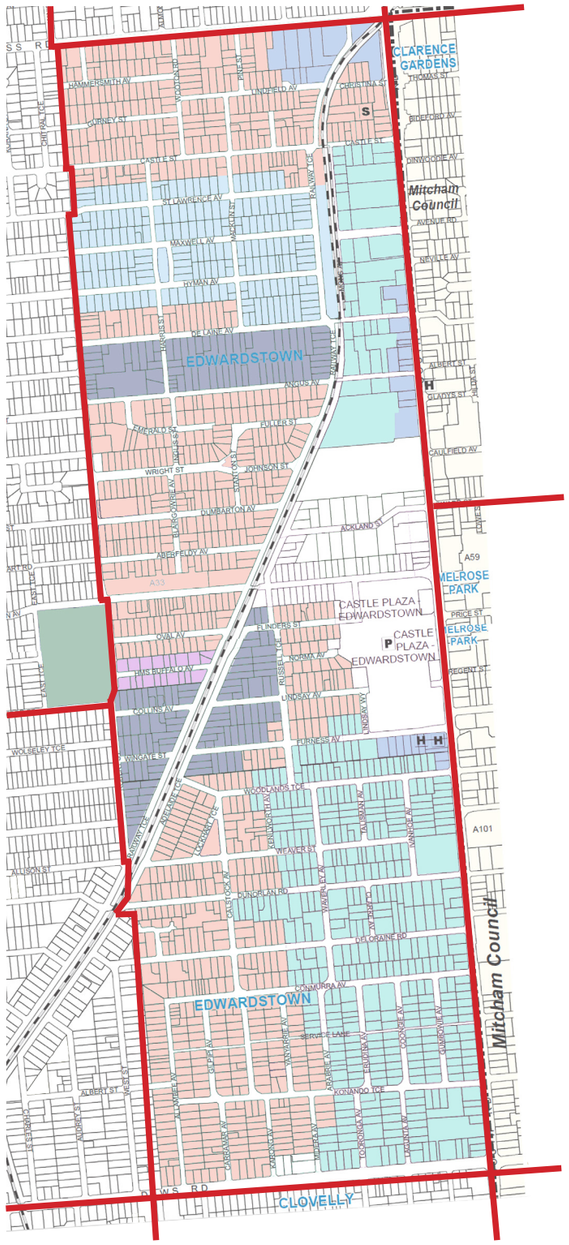


FIGURE 3.4: CURRENT POLICY AREAS

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3.0 PRECINCT ANALYSIS

3.5 VISUAL CHARACTER ANALYSIS

Upon visiting Edwardstown the following features of the suburb were noted:

- Streetscape is becoming unsafe on South Road due to cracks, lifted pavers, and rocks from the asphalt on South Road being kicked up, creating an uneven surface.
- Limited landmark buildings and structures.
- Lack of vibrancy and colour.
- Limited walkability.
- Limited plantings and tree canopies, especially in the northern industrial and commercial area of the suburb.
- Hot urban setting due to limited shading.
- Signage littering along South Road - no consistency and limited legibility.
- Unsafe movement of vehicles and trucks.
- The entrance to Castle Plaza from Norma Avenue is not wheelchair friendly.
- Lack of easily identifiable entrance points and signage.
- Many vacancies.

Areas noted as having a visual character were:

- Angus Street and Erudina Avenue (Shown on map in purple).
- Messines Avenue (Heritage site, shown on map in blue, see table on the next page for number).
- South of the suburb there is a distinct difference in character. The south has more murals, cleaner landscaping and more tree canopies (Shown on map in aqua).

HERITAGE SITES, REFER TO TABLE

VISUAL CHARACTER AREAS

STREET MURAL/ STREET ART WALL

CHARACTER AREA

EDWARDSTOWN SUBURB BOUNDARY

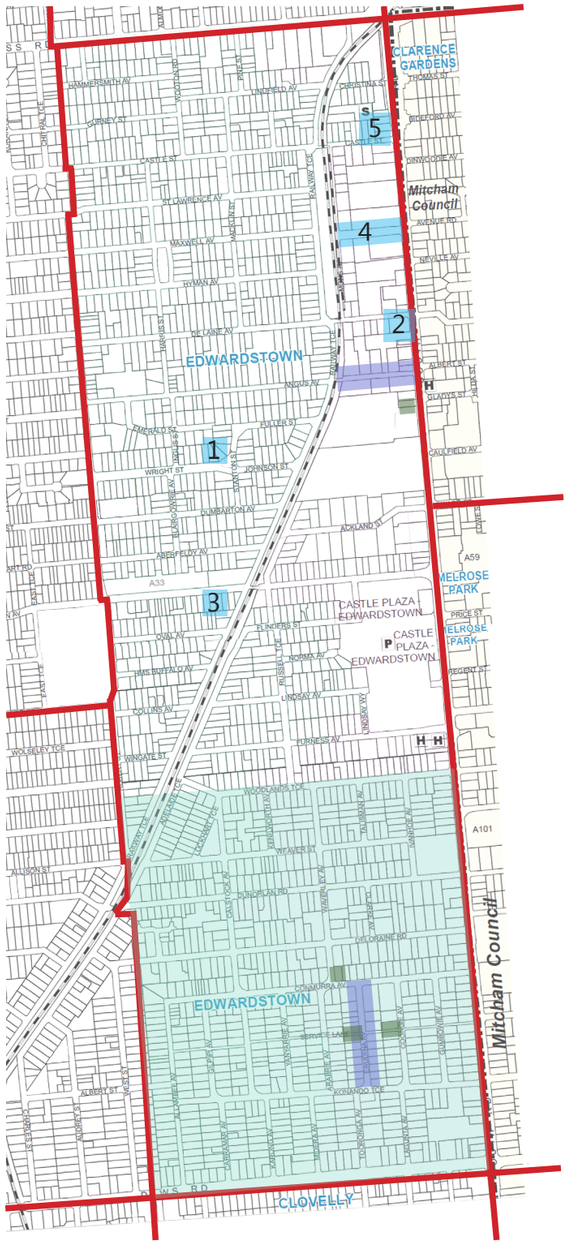


FIGURE 3.5: VISUAL ANALYSIS



Erudina Avenue.



Angus Street.



Street art on Coongie Avenue.



Street art on Erudina Avenue.



No vegetation on Woodlands Terrace.



Sign to St Anthony's School is pointing in the wrong direction.



Weeds covering the pathways on Mons Avenue.



Infrastructure damage on Weaver Street.



Cracked, unsafe paving along South Road, and surrounding streets of Castle Plaza.



The asphalt on South Road has kicked up on to the footpath, creating an uneven and unsafe space.



Entrance to Castle Plaza from Norma Avenue - not wheelchair friendly, and not welcoming to visitors and residents.





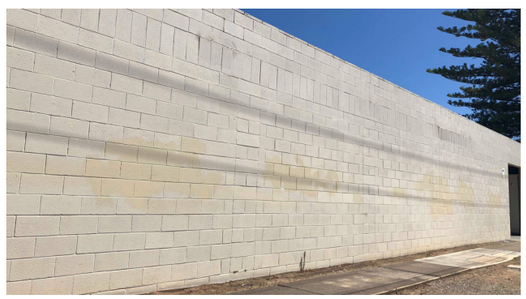
Small Edwardstown sign on Raglan Avenue, one of few markers of the precinct.



Messine Avenue has potential to be a social hub by an uplift of the public realm. At the moment, it is covered with weeds, graffiti and is primarily used for parking.



Vacant building on Castle Street.



Lack of colour and vibrancy on Waverley Avenue.



For lease sign on Raglan Avenue for a building with graffiti.

CHARACTERISTICS
Residential housing:

- Brick and rendered facades.
- Pitched roofs.
- Detached, single storey dwellings.
- Large rear gardens.
- Traditional, medium sized front gardens.
- Medium front setbacks.

Industrial and commercial buildings - Northern part of Edwardstown:

- Typically modernist “box” structures.
- Brick and rendered facades.
- Small to no front setbacks.
- Limited landscaping - and where there is, it is not taken care of.
- Limited to no street tree coverage.
- Maintenance issues.
- Limited amenity.

Industrial and commercial building - Southern part of Edwardstown:

- More tree canopies.
- Mural and street artwork.
- Cleaner landscaping.

3.6 HERITAGE AND HISTORIC CONSERVATION

Edwardstown has no state heritage listings, however it does have five Local Heritage Listings:

No. On Map	Address	Description	Ownership	Class
1	3 Wright Street, EDWARDSTOWN	Former shop and attached dwelling	Private	Local
2	926-928 South Road, EDWARDSTOWN	Maid of Auckland Hotel	Private	Local
3	1/57 Raglan Avenue, EDWARDSTOWN	Dwelling	Private	Local
4	Messines Avenue, EDWARDSTOWN	War Memorial; Avenue of trees located either side of Messines Avenue	City of Marion	Local
5	1 Castle Street, EDWARDSTOWN	St Anthony’s Church and School; Red brick 1929 building facing Castle Street including side porch and rear lean-to	Private	Local



3 WRIGHT STREET.



MAID OF AUCKLAND HOTEL.



1/57 RAGLAN AVENUE.



MESSINES AVENUE.



ST ANTHONY’S CHURCH.

3.0 PRECINCT ANALYSIS

3.7 ACCESS AND MOVEMENT

Edwardstown is serviced by existing road, rail, bus and bike networks.

Figure 3.6 identifies the main arterial road networks. Figure 3.7 shows the passenger rail network and existing stations (Edwardstown and Woodlands Park), bus routes. Figure 3.8 identifies the greenways and bicycle routes.

Access and movement to the retail core of Castle Plaza is also shown. While Castle Plaza has adequate connections for a shopping centre of its size, there is considerable opportunity for improved legibility, in terms of visibility from South Road and Raglan Avenue to nearby bus stops and train stations.

- PRIMARY ARTERIAL ROADS
- SECONDARY ARTERIAL ROADS
- SECONDARY ROAD
- PUBLIC TRANSPORT
- BUS STOPS
- TRAIN STOPS
- RAILWAY
- REGIONAL EXISTING BIKE ROUTE
- MARINO ROCKS GREENWAY
- LOCAL EXISTING BIKE ROUTE
- EDWARDSTOWN SUBURB BOUNDARY

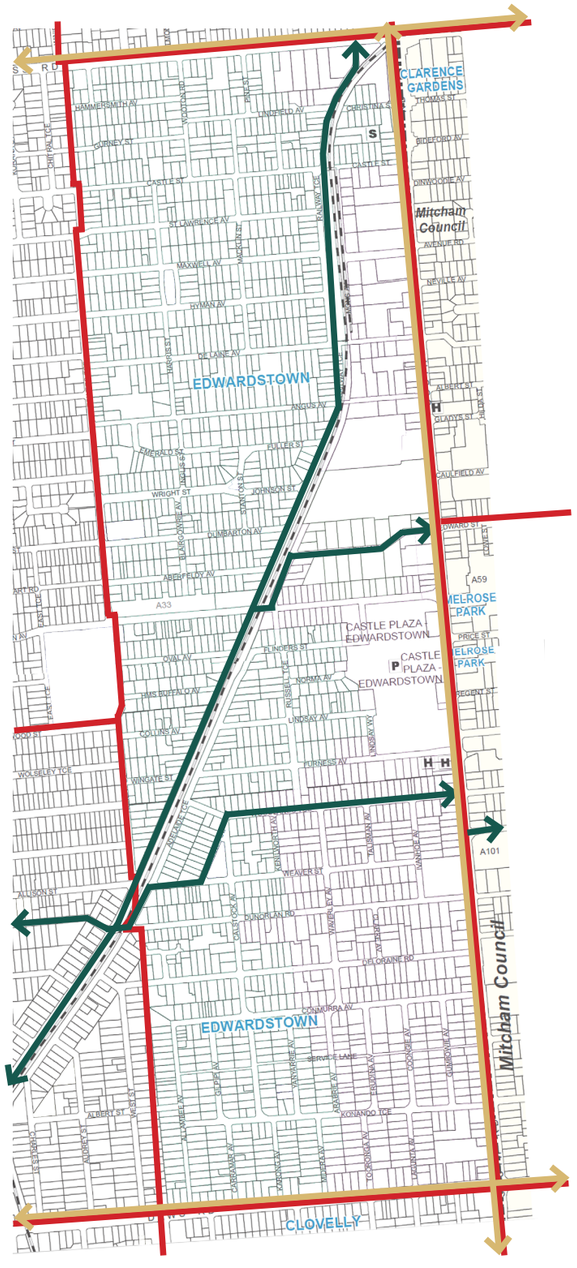


FIGURE 3.6: ACCESS AND MOVEMENT: CAR

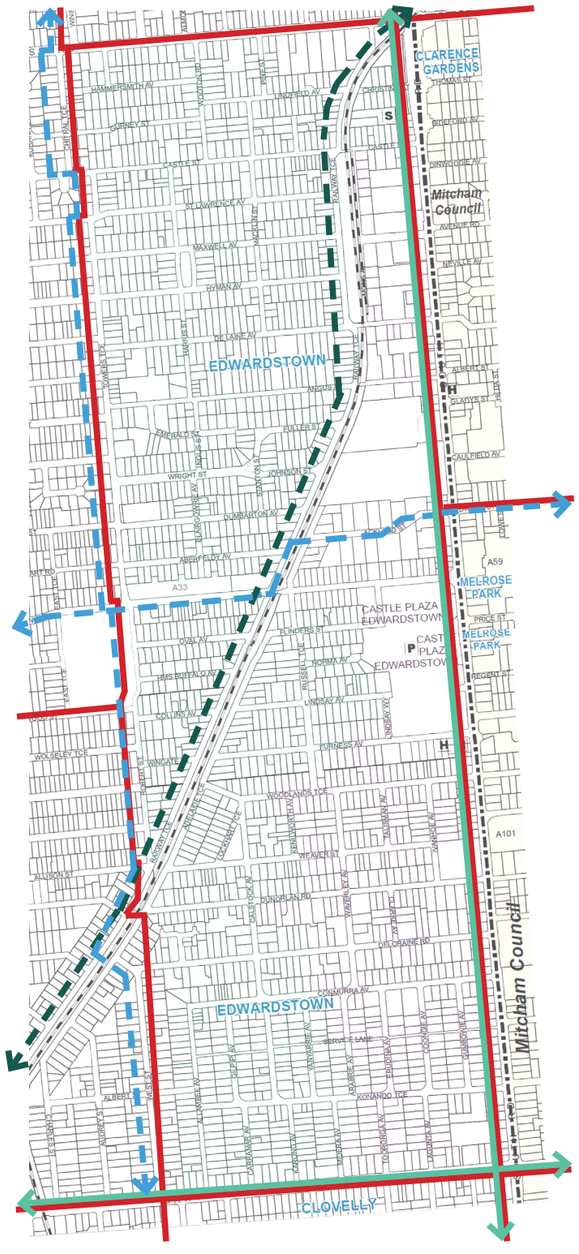


FIGURE 3.8: ACCESS AND MOVEMENT: BIKE AND GREENWAYS



FIGURE 3.7: ACCESS AND MOVEMENT: PUBLIC TRANSPORT

3.8 ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY

The railway and South Road are noise generators that will need to be addressed through building design techniques. Additionally, future building design needs to respond to the sun's movement to avoid glare and reduce heat. Passive solar design considerations should be considered.

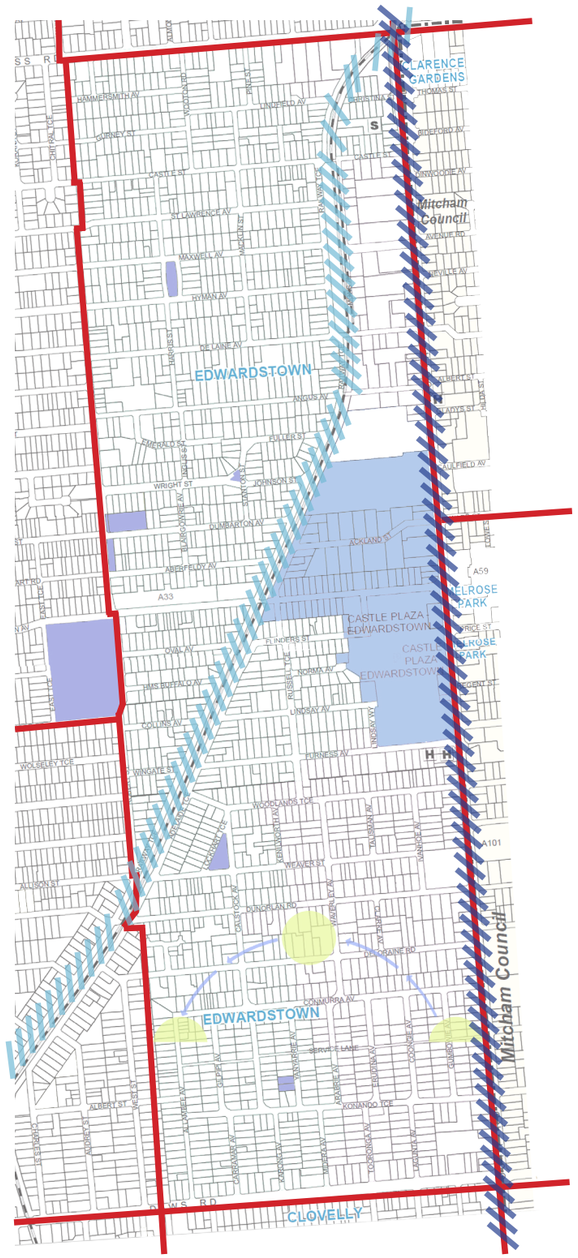
There is a noise and air emissions designated area* where Castle Plaza and surrounding commercial and industry businesses are located. There is no current noise and air quality data for this precinct.

URBAN HEAT (FIGURE 3.10)
South Road is home to the warmest areas in the City of Marion. Edwardstown has an average mean satellite-derived land surface temperature of 34.0 to 34.5 degrees Celsius. Therefore, there is an opportunity to reduce the energy output and use in the area, and to implement more greening of the space in order to reduce urban heat.

Heatwaves are known to cause greater morbidity and mortality than other climate extremes. The Resilient South Regional Climate Change Adaptation Plan states that increasing and improving the green spaces in our urban areas to mitigate heat will help increase the resilience of vulnerable people to a hotter future.

VEGETATION COVERAGE (FIGURE 3.11)
The employment area is red on the vegetation coverage map - especially in areas designated for industrial and commercial use. The impact of this means higher urban heat and a more uncomfortable space to be in.

*Information is from Development Plan Marion Council, Consolidated 29 November 2018, https://www.dpti.sa.gov.au/__data/assets/pdf_file/0007/247633/Marion_Council_Development_Plan.pdf



NOISE AND AIR EMISSIONS DESIGNATED AREA

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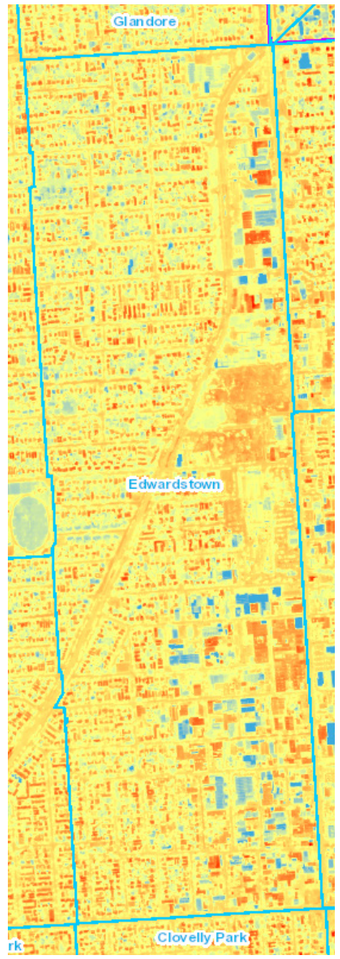
RESERVES

TYPE A ROAD

TRAIN LINE

EDWARDSTOWN SUBURB BOUNDARY

FIGURE 3.9: ENVIRONMENTAL CONSTRAINTS



HIGH SURFACE TEMPERATURE

MEDIUM SURFACE TEMPERATURE

LOW SURFACE TEMPERATURE

FIGURE 3.10: URBAN HEAT MAP

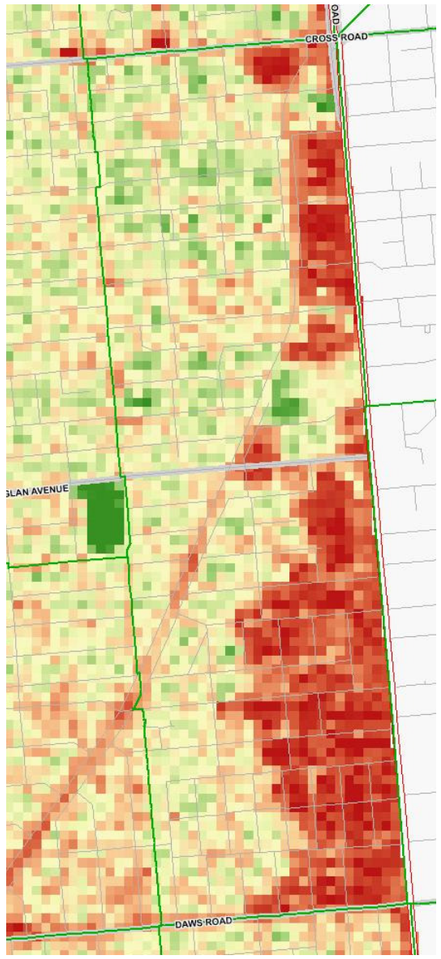


FIGURE 3.11: NORMALISED DIFFERENCE VEGETATION INDEX (NDVI)

4.0 DEMOGRAPHIC PROFILE

A demographic analysis of Edwardstown was conducted, shown here are the highlights. To see the full analysis refer to Attachment 1.

4.1 POPULATION

Resident population of **4,435**

Population density **19.08** persons per hectare
Greater Adelaide: 4.10 persons per hectare

66.5% are eligible voters (Citizens aged 18+)

90.7% are employed

80.6% are Australian Citizens

36 is the median age Australian Citizens

51% is female
49% is male

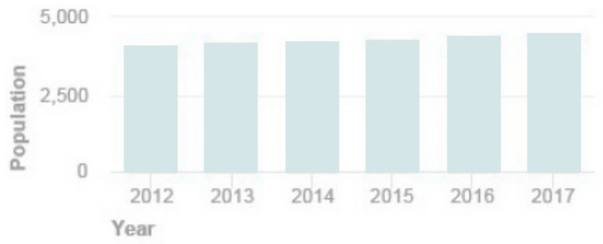
85.2% Population over 15

1.8% Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Population

Data collected from Community ID, accessed 23/01/2019

ESTIMATED RESIDENT POPULATION EDWARDSTOWN

The graph demonstrates a stable population



4.2 AGE STRUCTURE

19.1% Young workforce
Greater Adelaide: 13.8%

CHANGES IN AGE STRUCTURE FROM 2011 to 2016

+199 Empty nesters and retirees (60 to 69)

+198 Young workforce (25 to 34)

+85 Babies and pre-schoolers (0 to 4)

+63 Older workers and pre-retirees (50 to 59)

4.3 ANCESTRY

33.9% highest is English ancestry
Greater Adelaide: 37.3%
(followed by Australian 29.2%, Irish 10%, Scottish 8%, German 7.6% and Chinese 6.7%).

4.4 BIRTHPLACE

3.5% highest were born in the United Kingdom
Greater Adelaide: 7.4%
(followed by China 3.2%, India 2.7% and Malaysia 1.2%).

4.5 OVERSEAS ARRIVALS

25% of Edwardstown's population was born overseas

4.6 HIGHEST QUALIFICATION RECEIVED

22% of Edwardstown's citizens have a University Qualification

4.7 EMPLOYMENT STATISTICS

4.7.1 EMPLOYMENT STATUS

2,110 Size of labour force

9.2% Unemployment Rate

58% Population in the work force

4.7.2 INDUSTRY SECTOR EMPLOYMENT

JOBS HELD BY THE RESIDENT POPULATION BY INDUSTRY SECTOR

17.2% Health care and social assistance

11.6% Retail trade

9.3% Education and training

4.7.3 OCCUPATION OF EMPLOYMENT

JOBS HELD BY THE RESIDENT POPULATION BY OCCUPATION

23.7% Professionals

14.5% Community and personal service workers

14.3% Clerical and administration workers

CHANGES IN OCCUPATION FROM 2011 to 2016

+100 Community and personal service workers

+61 Professionals

4.8 METHOD OF TRAVEL TO WORK

8.5% travel by train
Greater Adelaide: 2.3%

+43 Number of employed people

CHANGES IN METHOD OF TRAVEL TO WORK FROM 2011 to 2016

+125 use car (as the driver)

4.9 HOUSEHOLD

4.9.1 HOUSEHOLDS WITH CHILDREN

21% Couples with Children

4.9.2 HOUSEHOLDS WITHOUT CHILDREN

36% Lone Person Households

4.9.3 HOUSEHOLD SIZE

37.6% of households have 1 person
Greater Adelaide: 227.4%

4.10 DWELLINGS

4.10.1 DWELLING STRUCTURE

1,148 Separate houses

980 Medium density dwellings

0 High density dwellings

4.10.2 NUMBER OF BEDROOMS PER DWELLING

32% have 2 bedroom dwellings
Greater Adelaide: 18.7%

5.0 ECONOMIC ANALYSIS

An economic analysis of Edwardstown was conducted, shown here are the highlights. This is a proportion of the City of Marion economy. To see the full analysis refer to Attachment 2.

The suburb of Edwardstown can be split into 3 destination zones as seen in Figures 5.1 and 5.2.

Zone one is the main industrial precinct of Edwardstown, while zone two is mainly commercial and zone three is residential.

Destination Zones		$M	%	Area ha	%	$M / ha
Edwardstown	1 Industrial	$1,053.365	17.6%	107.650	1.9%	$9.785
Edwardstown	2 Commercial/Industrial	$250.894	4.2%	29.560	0.5%	$8.377
Edwardstown	3 Residential	$75.340	1.3%	96.530	1.7%	$0.780
Sub-Total		$1,379.599	23.1%	334.130	4.2%	$5.892

FIGURE 5.1: THE THREE DESTINATION ZONES OF EDWARDSTOWN RANKED BY OUTPUT

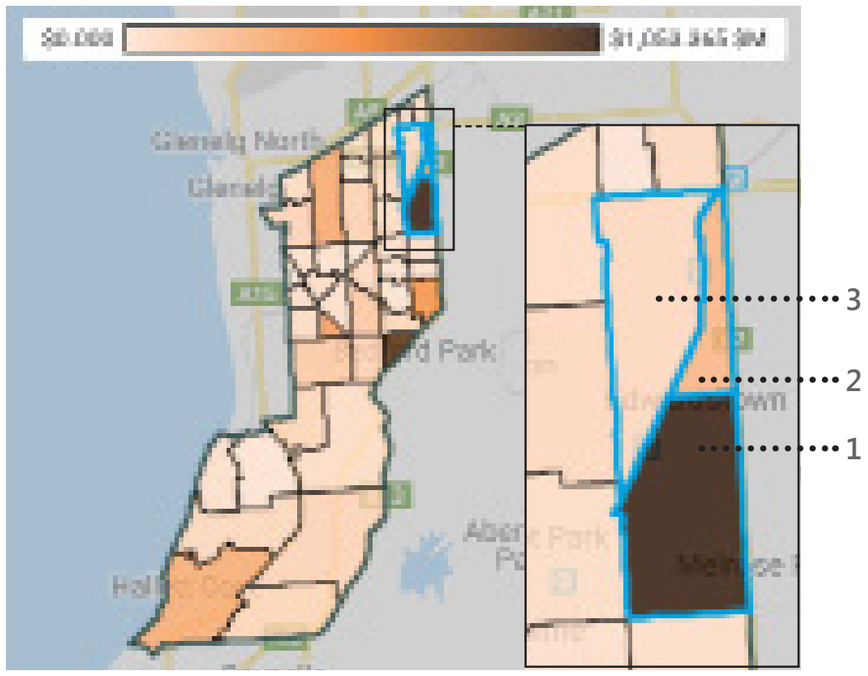


FIGURE 5.2: THE THREE DESTINATION ZONES OF EDWARDSTOWN AND THEIR LOCATION WITHIN THE CITY OF MARION

5.1 OUTPUT DATA

23.1%
$1,379.599M
Total output contribution

36.8%
$507.577M
Manufacturing industry's total output

18.4%
$253.620M
Construction industry's total output

5.2 EMPLOYMENT

19.9%
4,582 JOBS
Contribution to total employment

20.2%
925 JOBS
Manufacturing industry's contribution to total jobs

5.2.1 MANUFACTURING SECTOR EMPLOYMENT DATA

204 JOBS
Are generated from metal and metal product manufacturing

5.3 WAGE AND SALARIES

18.7%
$281.727M
Total wage and salary contribution

5.3.1 MANUFACTURING SECTOR WAGES AND SALARIES DATA

20.1%
Manufacturing industry's total wages and salaries

5.4 LOCAL SALES

28.6%
$453.467M
Total local sales contribution

Data collected from Remplan, accessed 30/01/2019

5.5 REGIONAL EXPORTS

24.8%
$349.556M
Total region exports contribution

5.5.1 MANUFACTURING SECTOR REGIONAL EXPORTS DATA

60.2%
Manufacturing industry's total regional exports

5.6 LOCAL EXPENDITURE

24%
$381.197M
Total local expenditure contribution

5.6.1 CONSTRUCTION SECTOR LOCAL EXPENDITURE DATA

34%
Construction industry's total local expenditure

$70.512M
Construction services total local expenditure

5.8 VALUE ADDED

16.5%
$507.716M
Total value-added contribution

5.9 BUSINESS COUNT

1,775
BUSINESSES
Total Businesses

5.10 NUMBER OF VACANCIES LISTED ON COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE

49
VACANCIES
Total vacancies

5.11 KEY PROPULSIVE SECTORS

The industry sectors which are the key drivers of the City of Marion Region's economy in terms of regional exports, employment, value-added and local expenditure on goods and services (backward linkages) are detailed below.

Industry Sectors	Backward Linkages	Exports	Employment	Value-Added	Total
Construction	☑	☑	☑	☑	4
Financial & Insurance Services		☑	☑	☑	3
Health Care & Social Assistance		☑	☑	☑	3

FIGURE 5.3: BREAKDOWN BY INDUSTRY SECTOR

6.0 URBAN FRAMEWORK OPPORTUNITIES

A quick spatial analysis of the opportunities and constraints was undertaken and represented in three categories: Access, Amenity and Activation. These categories will be discussed below and can be used for guidance when considering the revitalisaiton of the Edwardstown precinct. Furthermore, this can help inform any further detailed investigation.

6.1 ACCESS

6.1.1 CASTLE PLAZA

- The entrance to Castle Plaza from **Norma Avenue is not welcoming and is not wheelchair friendly.**
- While Castle Plaza has adequate connections for a shopping centre of its size, there is considerable **opportunity for improved legibility**, in terms of visibility from South Road and Raglan Avenue to nearby bus stops and train stations - **way-finding**.
- A clearer path for **pedestrian access is needed at the rear of Castle Plaza,** near Brook Street and Flinders Street, as currently pedestrians walk through the car access area.
- The creation of an integrated transport solution which **balances access to and within the centre of Edwardstown (Castle Plaza)** by all modes.
- Consideration given to **managing parking supply and encouraging the use of public transport, walking and cycling**.



Entrance to Castle Plaza from Norma Avenue - not wheelchair friendly, and not welcoming to workers and residents.





Exit sign from Castle Plaza with poor surrounding landscape.



Entrance to the rear of Castle Plaza near Flinders Street, with no clear pedestrian access.

6.1.2 RAILWAY AND PUBLIC TRANSPORT

- **Legibility in terms of way-finding** should be improved to direct people to and from Castle Plaza.
- **Weeds along paths**, making it uncomfortable to walk - especially along Messines Avenue, close to St Anthony's School where children will be walking, and further along Mons Avenue close to local businesses.



Existing sign could be amended to allow for way-finding to popular areas in the suburb.



The railway exit could be improved and made more aesthetically pleasing. Additionally the functionality of the space could also be improved to provide way-finding signs to popular areas in the suburb such as Castle Plaza.



Graffiti on the Edwardstown sign should be removed for better clarity and a sense of pride in the suburb for residents.



Weeds along Messines Avenue, this trend continues up until Mons Avenue.

6.1.3 ROAD IMPROVEMENTS

- Only 13% of Edwardstown's population take public transport to work.
- Suggests that the **public transport of the area could be improved** to encourage more visitors and residents to use it.
- Also suggests that the **roads should be improved** for the 65.7% of Edwardstown's population that drives, especially along the main arterial road of South Road.

- 77.2% of Edwardstown residents own their own car.
- This can help support the need for **road improvements** in the area, especially **along South Road.**

- Better **freight movements.**
- There is a need to develop an **interconnected framework of street, promenades and open spaces**.
- **Visual and physical connections and linkages** should be encouraged to provide integration of existing residential communities with the new Edwardstown.
- **Direct linkages beyond the suburb** utilising the existing rail network.

6.1.4 ENTRANCE POINTS

- The suburb **lacks easily identifiable and aesthetic entrance points**, with only small signs from The City of Marion along Cross Road and Daws Road. More clarity is needed along these streets, in addition to South Road.
- Additionally, similar signs are found along Raglan Avenue, however, they **do not contribute to the lively and welcoming atmosphere that is hoped for Edwardstown.**



Small Edwardstown sign on Raglan Avenue, one of few markers of the precinct.



Paving issues along South Road,



Asphalt issues on Raglan Avenue.

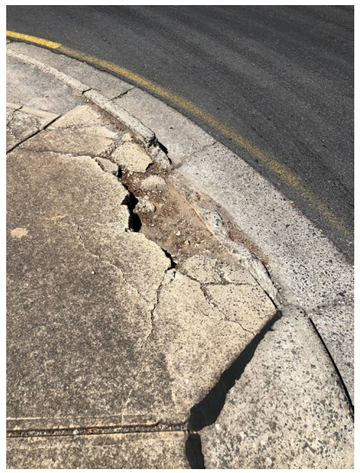
6.0 URBAN FRAMEWORK OPPORTUNITIES

6.2 AMENITY

6.2.1 PAVING/STREETSCAPE

- **The area around Castle Plaza is in need of new landscaping around the site as paving is becoming unsafe** as it is cracked and lifting up.
- Rocks from the asphalt on South Road are being kicked up and creating an uneven surface on the footpaths.
- **Limited plantings and tree canopies** in the area, creating a high heat index and uncomfortable space to be in during warmer weather.
- **Graffiti.**
- **Weeds against buildings**, making businesses / public realm look undesirable.





Cracked, unsafe paving along South Road, and surrounding streets of Castle Plaza.

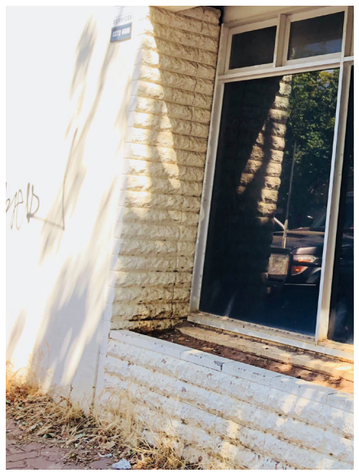




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Poor and unloved landscaping along South road.



Poor and unloved landscaping and planting along Mons Avenue.

6.2.2 COMMUNITY/RECREATION SPACES

- Median age is 36.
- Young workforce (25-34) and parents and homebuilders (35-49) are the primary residents.
- Therefore, more **parks and open community spaces** are important.

- Largest change in family/household types in Edwardstown between 2011 and 2016 was an increase in couples with children.
- Suggests that the suburb is **becoming a more family friendly and orientated area** and will require more parks and open community spaces.

- Limited public nodes that provide **points of interest for visitors and residents**, potential for more art nodes to be added.
- Edwardstown has a relatively **limited supply and distribution of large open space**.
- A **mix of parkland, focused around key destinations or as key destinations themselves**, similar to the existing Edwardstown Soldiers' Memorial and Recreation Ground, should be established to meet a diverse range of needs of local residents, workers and visitors. They should be designed to exhibit different character attributes relative to their location, function and urban form.

6.2.3 HERITAGE SITES

- Edwardstown has no state heritage listings, and only five Local Heritage Listings. These listings impact the nature of redevelopments able to occur on affected sites, but additionally, due to the limited amount of heritage listings it **demonstrates the need to bring a special sense of place to the suburb** of Edwardstown.
- **Signage on the corner of Messines Avenue and South Road to St Anthony's school and church is incorrect.** Signs are pointing in the direction of Messines Avenue, however, the church is further along South Road, situated on the corner of Castle Street.
- **Messines Avenue** should be improved as currently is not being celebrated as a war memorial site, it is being used purely for parking purposes and is covered in weeds. The site **has potential to be used as a social space.**





Sign to St Anthony's School is pointing in the wrong direction, it is further along South Road, on the corner of Castle Street.









Messine Avenue has potential to be a social space due to the high tree coverage, however, the site is covered with weeds, graffiti and is currently primarily used for parking.

6.2.4 DWELLING TYPE

- There is currently no high density housing options in Edwardstown.
- Therefore, it is worth considering **high density housing** within Edwardstown as there is a market for this since there is a large amount of 25-34 aged residents in the area due to the close proximity to the CBD.

6.0 URBAN FRAMEWORK OPPORTUNITIES

6.3 ACTIVATION

6.3.1 LANDMARK SPACES

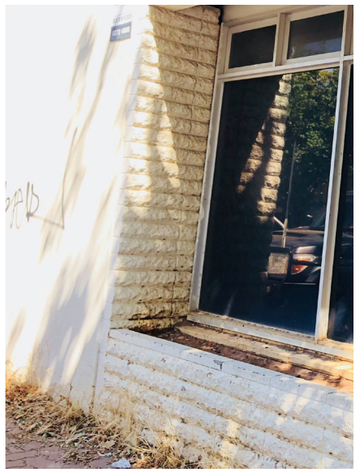
- **Limited landmark buildings, community and recreation spaces** in the suburb - there are no large spaces for the community and workers to gather - especially along South Road where the workers are situated.

6.3.2 UNWELCOMING STREETSCAPES

- **Issues brought forward in 6.2 need to be addressed** in order for people to want to be in the suburb.



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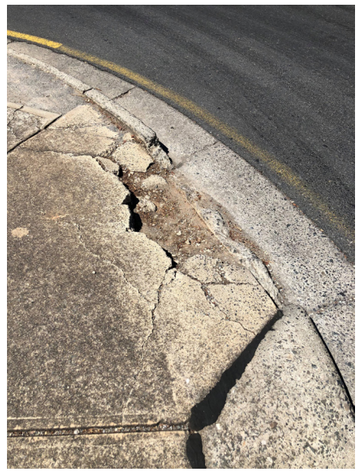
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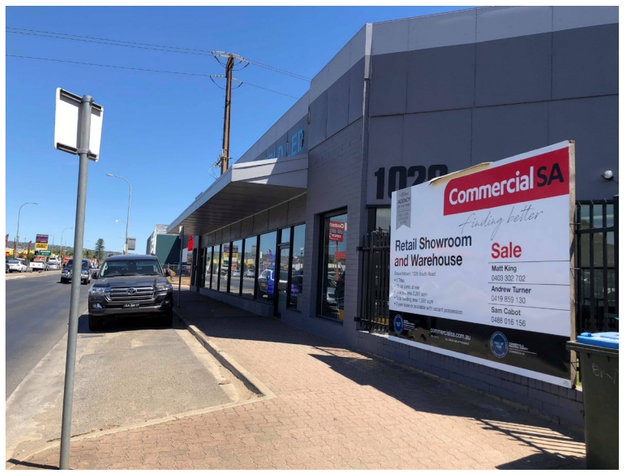
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6.3.3 INVESTMENT

- High amount of **"for lease" signs** in the area, suggests **difficulty in attracting investment.**
- **Vacancies need to be reduced** and there is a need for new investment.
- **Opportunity for one of the many vacant buildings to become a coworking creative space** so that Edwardstown can become better activated with more residents and workers wanting to use the space.
- It is suggested that the **surroundings of vacant buildings will need to be landscaped** in order to welcome new businesses into the area.



For lease sign on Raglan Avenue for a building with graffiti.



For lease sign on South Road.



For lease sign on Castle Street.

6.3.4 BUSINESS GROWTH

- **Collaboration of high concentration of manufacturing and construction businesses** to reduce costs and reinvest into general economic uplift.
- **Diversification** into attracting new industry sectors.



Bone Timber.



A.H. Beard.



Element Control Systems.



Snack Bar.



Cashflow.

Castle Plaza.
Vicinity.



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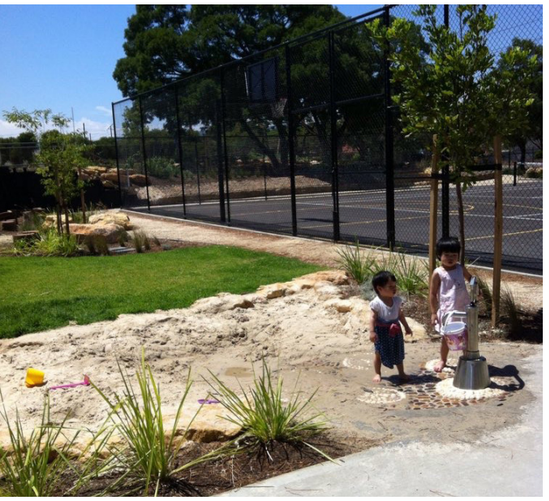
Delway.



Ten22.



Lambda Scientific.



Edwardstown Soldiers' Memorial Recreation Ground



3 Wright Street



Maid of Auckland Hotel



Edwardstown Football Club

DRAFT – Feedback from the Revitalisation of the Edwardstown Employment Precinct Forum

Forum Held: Thursday, 23 May 2019, 4:30 PM to 7:45 PM.
Number of Attendees: 90 people.
Workshop Facilitators: Brett Grimm, Elaine Delgado, Greg Salmon, Mark Griffin, Marg Edgecombe, Liz Byrne, Ann Gibbons.

Consultative Committee Nominations:

Chair: Deputy Mayor, Tim Pfeiffer
Nominees:

Heather	Holmes-Ross	City of Mitcham
Eldert	Hoebee	Plenty Catering Co
Brenton	Caddle	Caddle Crash Repairs
Val	Gava	Devon Clothing
Katarina	Steele	City of Mitcham
Lisa	Akers	Apex Home Improvements
Philip & Paula	McIntyre	
Trevor	Hayley	Funeral Civil Celebrant
Kelly	Keates	Zonge Engineering and Research Organisation
Saxon	Smith	McGees
Fred	Ettore	McGees
George	Mocatta	George Mocatta
Tricia	Butterfield	

City of West Torrens representative TBA
City of Unley representative TBA

Summary of Feedback from the Workshops:

- Priorities were identified on the evening by placing a coloured spot. Note not everybody placed a spot.
- Consistent themes produced across each theme.
- Ongoing communication and consultation is key.
- Review and refinement of priorities and actions after the forum.

Access

Access - Issues	Access - Barriers	Access - Opportunity
Priorities: • Industrial height versus domestic traffic amenity and streetscape function • Need to spread out current pockets of housing trust dwellings with related social problems and unsavoury behaviour • Traffic management during north south road corridor construction • Bus and train stops are either poorly designed, look ugly, have no or limited shelter • Waiting for multiple trains at Raglan Crossing. **Recorded comments:** • Potential to lose small business during construction of the north south corridor • Small business concerns – limited trade due to South Road bypass • Towers Terrace traffic congestion • Speed bump Delaine Avenue • Parking limited at Woodlands Park Station. This limits Use / Access. • Even though there is a flyover at Cross Road and South Road intersection, traffic is still slow during rush hour • Railway line traffic congestion • Rail crossing wait time at Angas Avenue • Difficult to turn right from Angas Avenue into South Road • Turn right traffic light optional at Edwards	**Recorded comments:** • South Road north-south corridor upgrade plans • Rail at South Road / Cross Road. Grade separated. Turning into Cross Road creates congestion. • South Road.	**Priorities:** • Separation of the bicycle network from freight trucks. • So many awesome alleys and side streets. • More street art – the one on Arabrie is fantastic. • Raglan Avenue overpass for vehicles where train line is. **Recorded comments:** • All bus stops should have a separate lane that is not along the main road to maintain flow. • Corridor for public transport only. Then small business can still survive from the traffic change and also create more job opportunities. • On and off roads at Cross Roads and Daws Road for North South Corridor a MUST. • Consideration of different modes of transportation eg. Motorcycles (spatial allocation) • Opportunities for infrastructure that enables motorised scooters – train station hubs less cars on road. • Electric cars and scooters / power charging docks. • Vision for the North-South Corridor development • Improved environment for walking and cycling • Gateway / entrance statements • Development of a hierarchy of movement • Access to public transport • Collaborative environment for freight consolidation / sharing. • More cafes. • Central parks for cars.

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Access - Issues	Access - Barriers	Access - Opportunity
Street and South Road intersection • Traffic congestion management to turn right into Raglan Avenue from South Road • Access for residents during roadworks eg. Raglan Avenue (and / or the footpath) during activation of the area. • Dunorlan Road – Train congestion at the crossing • Insufficient vehicle parking for businesses and customers • Freight movement / access to key ports • Effective east/west connectivity • Ease of movement for industry related traffic through residential streets • Ease of movement within the Edwardstown precinct • Insufficient walkways / bikeways that lead to and from destinations. • Need to improve Castle Plaza traffic flows. • Aclan – Edward Crossing. • Conflict between residents and business. Ie. Parking and noise controls. • Aesthetics of car parks – more parks and more trees required.		**Feedback after the Forum**: • South Road is the barrier of all barriers and the solution is the key to unlocking all the opportunities. As the key transit spine and access portal, the solution will drive much of the overall infrastructure and the structure of the overall master plan. • E W linkages key to the successful integration and reinforce and redefine the centre of Edwardstown. • How do you get away from the heavy engineering approach? Tunnel is current favourite but impact is massive particularly on passing trade opportunity needs to addressed a creative hi tech way ? ○ Look at alternative options for South road modelled on Poynton or similar ○ Spread the load with alternative feeders. • The current car only access model needs to be challenged and more emphasis on pedestrian experience if you want people to stay. • The idea of shared parking pods as parks with pedestrian links or shuttle services was discussed. • History is strong and should help to build the narrative and link the past with the future. • Pedestrian experience to be given a high priority.

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Activation

Activation - Issues	Activation - Barriers	Activation - Opportunity
Priorities: • Lack of a start-up space • Uncertainty – Hills Site, Castle Plaza Redevelopment, South Road • Traffic – easier access to shopping areas • Right price for space • Land Lord expectations (market forces) • Carparking losses. **Recorded comments:** • Streets that lack 'life' • Too many building vacancies • Insufficient opportunities to connect with other businesses • Insufficient investment in the area • Not attracting businesses that bring more workers and customers to the area • Economic growth • Car parking • Illegal parking • Speeding – Conmurra and other locations • Great location • Building condition • Zoning • Lack of transient space • No homemaker centre space • Wrong tenancies / buildings available • Transient workforce • High prices • "Needs Analysis" conducted to check needs met and not over supply (eg. Too many cafes).	• Legislation/regulations • Capacity for precinct growth • Economic models that can drive growth • Precinct's competitive advantages • Future value chains • Current zoning • Lack of modern retail space (smaller tenancies) • Cheap space – but not currently useable in current form. • Current zoning – stopping flexibility • Low tech business promotion. • Commit to action – don't just talk. • Footpaths – not wide enough and not repaired. • Unclear future of South Road and Hills Site. • Unclear future streetscapes. • Zoning • Lack of short term leasing (incentives). • Poor pedestrian experience (too car dominant). • Zoning – when properties lease / sell they change. • Council attitude. • Council planners – timely decision making about planning. • Lack of 'care and respect' for local community. • Future of South Road.	**Priorities**: • Redevelopment / Zoning • Have a Start-Up Space • Trees • Shared car parking spaces / areas. • Research global solutions for contaminated sites (Hills) for ideas / solutions. • Improve walkability / cycling. • Target audience is our young families. **Recorded Comments:** • Establishment of an Edwardstown business group to guide the precinct development to move forward • Information / skills / machinery or technology sharing • Attraction of new sectors / industries • Identifying synergies between industry sectors • Identify local measurements / KPIs of economic performance • Management of the sharing of waste. • Sharing of security services • Reduction of energy costs • Use of disruptive technologies: adaptive manufacturing and rapid prototyping; robotics and automation; data driven decision making; virtual and augmented reality; machine learning and artificial intelligence; block chain • Industry 4.0 – links to the factory of the future • Circular economy – generating value from waste / other people waste. What waste is currently being generated? • 5G • Succession planning

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Activation - Issues	Activation - Barriers	Activation - Opportunity
• 49 commercial vacancies. • NBN connection. • Lack of certainty around South Road development – leading to uncertainty of landlords. • Make property owners keep vacant properties tidy. • Cheaper leases – better time limits for increased flexibility. • Untidy streets – hard rubbish removal, weeds, footpaths (not timely enough). • Zoning – less manufacturing being allowed. • More manufacturing. • Future of South Road. • If you plant trees – water them. • Decide on what the area is – Industrial NOT residential. • Existing gum trees drop too much litter for gophers. •	• Poor pedestrian access. • Residential options. • Zoning • Short term leasing. •	• Smart cities • Economic growth – networking and collaboration • Incubator for start-ups and scale-ups • Creative industries / other industry development • International trade • Supply chain / value chain inputs • Re zoning • Rate relief • Levy to put towards projects that enhance the precinct as a place for investment • High speed internet • Landing Pad for start-ups out of Tonsley • Creative / Design Space • Repurposing Space • Have a Transient Place • Attract a Home Maker Centre (Like Mile End) but smaller • Greater variety of buildings / tenancies • Create Precincts • Use technology to promote the precinct • Work with property owners to create smaller tenancies, eg. Model currently being used in Hindley Street. • Hills site needs to be sorted and upgraded. • Vacant land redeveloped at Hills site. • Entertainment Hub. • Childcare / Community Hub. • Community Development Work – Caring for our Community • Hills Site – Carparking at the bottom / housing and retail at the top. • Car parking for dual use – carpaking M – F then Skate Parks / other at other times. • Consider access from other directions not just South

Activation - Issues	Activation - Barriers	Activation - Opportunity
		Road. • East / West connection and access. • Not just a north south connection. • More warehouse and carparking opportunities. • Celebrate the area: build on the history. Shout Edwardstown's silent achievers from the rooftops. • Flexible leasing arrangements such as profit sharing for rental (margin of profits) – allows start-ups to enter the area. • Begin pre-planning of the business to allow for short, medium and long term leases of vacant properties. • Pop-Up business, eg. At Christmas Time. • Laneway bars. • Family entertainment – playgrounds and play cafes. • Interactive public art. • Kaurna acknowledgement of country within the business sector for business and place, like a brand south Australia promotion. • "I Choose SA" brand …. "I choose Edwardstown" **Feedback received after the forum**: • Precinct needs to be defined and identified as a place. This is a **town centre** project or equivalent • Any review, mapping and opportunity analysis should be a full integration of the whole precinct, regardless of council boundaries....it was originally one place and hub after all. • Need a joint venture initiative, development authority for the whole precinct which is a cooperative local lead organisation (similar to the ideal RSA model but without the politics) This will get serious attention and attract funding. Particularly with the Economic benefit modelling. • Set up funding for the development authority

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Activation - Issues	Activation - Barriers	Activation - Opportunity
		○ Study and visioning money ○ Early activation money's ○ Marketing and lobbying money ○ Consultation and engagement • Big challenge is how to manage the Bunnings factor ,whilst it is a very positive inclusion and a coup, its presence sets a **massive** precedent, in terms of grain and character. Especially as it is right on the back edge of the footpath ? • Review zoning and set up DPA to facilitate activation with multi use

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Amenity

Amenity - Issues	Amenity - Barriers	Amenity - Opportunity
Priorities: • Street parking – very limited in some streets. • Do not remove heritage trees on Angas Avenue and maintain so that they are safe. • Trees to be reinstated in Castle Plaza Car Park. • Uncertainty of the old Hills Site / Castle Plaza Redevelopment. • Severe lack of trees. • Hot • Looks tired – uninviting. • Empty sites – especially Hills – do something – don't leave it vacant – needs a gap filler program **Recorded Comments**: • Unattractive streets – no trees/no uniform trees. • Unattractive building façades. • Does not feel safe. • Does not appear clean. • Nowhere for people to spend time in the public realm, e.g. locations with seating, bike parking, drink fountains. • Insufficient destinations for people to walk to, e.g. cafes, convenience stores. • No parks or green spaces. • Parking. • Traffic movement can be difficult. • Interface between industry and residential uses. • Value of land use not being maximised. • Heat Island. • Lack of parking. • Street parking time limit. • Traffic through hills site area.	• Legislation/regulations. • Existing infrastructure old and struggling • Angas Avenue needs community cleaning up. • Railway lines crossing and cutting. • Zoning. • Main South Road as a thoroughfare to the City. • Perception of a 'drive through' area. • No green – too Hot • Introducing new things that can create an impact. • Castle Planting needs to replant trees. • Parking.	**Priorities**: • More mixed usage zoning. • More co-working spaces. • Opportunities for short term warehouse co-hab spaces • Increase the number of education establishments and facilities. • Parking areas for retail and business • Inter-promotion of business in the area. • Close proximity between industrial and residential – Take the residential feel into the industrial environment. • Encourage cycling to work – but needs a nice safe environment to cycle. • Family facilities – playgrounds, parks, open space • Trees and greening • 'Gap Filler' Program – crate street art / points of interest - could be connected to cafes. **Recorded Comments**: • Economic activation • Creation of pocket parks through purchase of housing adjacent to industrial land • More open / green spaces • Lifestyle precincts • Façade / building upgrades • Public realm upgrades • Streetscaping using water sensitive urban design principles • Gateway / entrance / welcome statements into the employment precinct • Reduce heat island implications

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Amenity - Issues	Amenity - Barriers	Amenity - Opportunity
• Castle Plaza access / egress. • Waverley Avenue – the street becomes a river when it rains. • Environmental. • Furness Avenue – More street lighting and car parking • Furness Avenue – People leave trolleys there – only a matter of time and someone will trip over a trolley as its really dark. • Lighting from Railway Terrace and Lindsay Avenue – not enough from the stations • Feels very industrial – needs more outdoor areas to sit and enjoy outdoors. • No cafes or convenience stores – no choice of places to go. • Parking: OK in Castle Plaza, all street parking; as a resident it causes problems – more parking needed around train stations – especially Woodlands Park Railway Station • Railway is a barrier – love the railway but put it underground • Too many traffic lights on South Road. • Aesthetics – too bland, need green space, urban design framework needed. • Mental health issues in the area – older families are barricading themselves in housing. • Subdivision creates infrastructure problems – on street parking / off street parking; waste management issues; lighting issues; footpaths.		• More community areas / facilities. • Community events. • Further redevelopment of old factories. • More trees and parks. • Better lighting • Green areas • Park benches • Street scaping • Aid local businesses to connect with each other • Site activation – excessive number of vacant land parcels • One way streets to add extra parking eg. Waverley Avenue • Edwardstown is the last industrial precinct on the flat – Build on the diversity of businesses. • Build a community of businesses. • Build a pleasant environment to attract more businesses. • Save the trees on Messines Avenue. • Craft brewery / gin distillery to be established in the area. • Public Art – Murals – can stop tagging • Target entry level home owners • Cafes – attract them to the area, eg. Omnivore • Create a destination Point – eg. Plant 4 at Bowden (but needs to consider all of the issues such as parking and transport). • Balance destination creation with carefully thought through infrastructure needs.

No.	Action Item	Timeframe	Budget Required (apply for funding where appropriate)	Lead Area
REVITALISATION OF THE EDWARDSTOWN EMPLOYMENT PRECINCT PROJECT				
1	Coordination and delivery of the project by establishing an internal working group of lead areas.	Next 12 months	Existing resources and budget	City Activation
2	Establish a Making Marion site for the project to continue two-way communication.	Next 12 months	Existing resources and budget	Economic Development
3	Engage a Project Officer for two days per week to support the roll out of the Short Term Action Plan (0.4 FTE).	Next 12 months	Up to $40,000	Economic Development
4	Report to Council on progress at six monthly intervals.	January 2020	Existing resources and budget	City Activation
ACCESS				
5	Establish a Consultative Committee to inform North South Road discussions with the Deputy Mayor as Chair. The Committee to include City of Mitcham, City of Marion, City of Unley and City of West Torrens. This committee will meet quarterly to advocate for business and connectivity for the region during the north-south corridor discussions.	Next 12 months	Existing resources and budget	Economic Development
6	Incorporate traffic management investigation into the ***City Transport Plan***, with a focus on Raglan Avenue, Woodlands Terrace, Woodlands Park Station, Angas Avenue, Edwards Street, Dunorlan Road and Aclan Avenue. These streets were identified at the forum. To consider traffic counts, parking needs analysis, etc.	Next 12 months	Up to $20,000 TBC – Further investigation required	Engineering and Field Services
7	Commission an Urban Design Framework and Implementation Plan. This will form a base to apply for future funding opportunities. Ie. Places for People funding (February 2020 applications open). Use our Streetscape Guidelines to inform footpaths, lighting, street furniture, etc. in the framework.	1 July 2019 – 30 December 2019.	Up to $30,000.	Economic Development
AMENITY				
8	Raise customer events for items within the Edwardstown Precinct Analysis Document. • Start a campaign to 'snap and connect' – If the business community sees a problem – report it to Council.	Next 12 months	Use existing maintenance budgets.	Engineering and Field Services.
9	Establish a precinct wide public art / street art fund to inject life into the streets and tell the story of Edwardstown.	Next 12 months	Within existing budget	City Activation

No.	Action Item	Timeframe	Budget Required (apply for funding where appropriate)	Lead Area
10	Investigate the incorporation of 'façade mesh' to old Hills Site.	Next 12 months	Existing Resources and Budget	Community Wellbeing
11	Investigate *Greening Adelaide Fund* and *Water Sensitive Urban Design Grant Funding Programs* for the Edwardstown Precinct. This fund requires a 50% council contribution. To include saving the local heritage listed trees in Messines Avenue.	1 July 2019 to 30 August 2019.	Up to $75,000 Seek funding for $75,000	Engineering and Field Services.
12	Investigate environmental monitoring of the precinct – tree canopy cover, air pollution and heat.	Next 12 months	Up to $10,000	Environmental Management
ACTIVATION				
13	Commission an Economic Activation Plan that supports business growth, smart precinct development, international trade and investment attraction. This plan will establish metrics for success. This will form a base to apply for future funding opportunities. • Survey the Edwardstown business community to feed into the Economic Activation Plan.	1 July 2019 – 30 December 2019.	Up to $30,000.	Economic Development
14	Investigate models to deliver a landing pad for start-ups / creative design co-working space in Edwardstown.	1 July 2019 – 30 December 2019.	Existing Resources and Budget	City Activation and Urban Planning Committee
15	Investigate re-zoning opportunities for Edwardstown through the code conversation process within the Urban Planning Committee.	Next 12 months	Existing resources and budget	Urban Planning Committee
16	Work with the Southern Adelaide Business Advisory Service to deliver advisory sessions in Edwardstown, identify high growth potential businesses and connect into the business support ecosystem.	Until 30 October 2019 (State Government funding ceases)	Existing resources and budget	Economic Development
17	Develop an Edwardstown focus for Southern Business Connections to operate out of Edwardstown Soldiers' Memorial Community Centre that celebrates the precinct. Support Southern Business Connections with expanding the admin service with this focus. The administrator could deliver four events over the next 12 months and promote Edwardstown businesses.	Next 12 months	Up to $5,000	Southern Business Connections
18	Meet with Vicinity Centres bi-monthly to inform a revised development plan for the Hills Site.	Next 12 months	Existing resources and budget	Economic Development

DRAFT - Short Term Action Plan (1 July 2019 to 30 June 2020)

No.	Action Item	Timeframe	Budget Required (apply for funding where appropriate)	Lead Area
19	Work with property owners to identify different leasing options to activate vacant spaces.	Next 12 months	Existing resources and budget	City Activation and Urban Planning Committee
20	Keep business up to date with activities through the Business Marion E-Newsletter and Making Marion site.	Next 12 months	Existing resources and budget	Economic Development
21	Pop-Up Community Development space within Vicinity Centres to address mental health issues and social isolation.	Next 12 months	Existing budget	Community Wellbeing
22	Allocate one round of the Community Grants Program ($50,000) into the Edwardstown Precinct. Make a once-off allowance to support businesses and property owners within the Precinct.	Next 12 months	Existing budget	Community Wellbeing
23	Develop case studies of the five businesses in Woodlands Terrace that undertook the Energy Support Package to showcase to other businesses. Investigate continuing the energy support package to other areas within the precinct.	Next 12 months	Existing Budget	Economic Development
24	Establish a precinct business focus group or chapter of Southern Business Connections to meet at quarterly intervals to review action plan.	Next 12 months	Existing Budget	Economic Development
	TOTAL for 1 July 2019 to 30 June 2020		**Up to $180,000**	**City Activation**

Medium Term Action Plan (1 July 2020 to 30 June 2022) - Years two and three

No.	Action Item	Timeframe	Potential Budget Required (apply for funding where appropriate)	Lead
1	Investigate if City of Mitcham and City of Marion are open to declaring the commercial / industrial areas as a 'precinct area' pursuant to Part 2 B – Urban Renewal of the Urban Renewal Act 1995 which would establish the area as a precinct and potentially allow changes to zoning, the amenity, area etc. faster subject to State Government consent.	Year Two	Existing resources	Urban Planning Committee

CITY OF MARION

Grand Central Avenue / Shamrock Road - Proposed Half Road Closure

Originating Officer	Coordinator Traffic & Parking - Nadia Yeoman
Corporate Manager	Manager Engineering, Assets and Environment - Mathew Allen
General Manager	General Manager City Services - Tony Lines
Report Reference	GC200512R09

REPORT OBJECTIVE

The purpose of this report is to provide Council with a solution to resolve the non-conforming geometric layout of the roundabout at the junction of Grand Central Avenue and Shamrock Road, Hallett Cove.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Following concerns raised from the local community, Council undertook an independent road safety audit in October 2017. The audit was carried out for the purpose of identifying road safety that could potentially impact on road user safety.

At the General Council Meeting held on 28 January 2020, Council endorsed the process to commence the permanent half road closure at the intersection of Shamrock Road and Grand Central Avenue, Hallett Cove.

It was resolved that Council:

1. Endorses the process to commence the permanent half road closure of Shamrock Road at the junction of Grand Central Avenue, Hallett Cove preventing motorists from entering the roundabout (south bound). The road closure process is to be in accordance with Section 32 of the Road Traffic Act 1961 which requires:

(a) Proposal to be published in newspapers circulating in the state and local area of the Council.
(b) Undertaking of Public Consultation with residents immediately abutting the half road closure.

2. Notes a further report will be received to consider the outcome of the community consultation for the half road closure.

This report details the outcome of the community consultation for the half road closure and recommends that the half road closure proceed.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council:

1. **Notes the report.**
2. **Notes the outcome of the community consultation for the proposed half road closure.**
3. **Endorses the proposed half road closure at the intersection of Shamrock Road and Grand Central Avenue, Hallett Cove.**

GENERAL ANALYSIS

Council has undertaken community consultation for the road closure process in accordance with Section 32 of the Road Traffic Act 1961 which requires:

(a) Proposal to be published in newspapers circulating in the state and local area of the Council.
(b) Undertaking of Public Consultation with residents immediately abutting the half road closure.

No feedback was received in response to the publication in the Advertiser or local Messenger newspapers.

Consultation letters were hand delivered to residents in the vicinity of the roundabout. A plan of the consultation extent is included in Attachment 1 of this report. Feedback was received in the form of survey forms returned via reply prepaid envelopes and email.

Following the section 32 of the Road Traffic Act, the public consultation period was for 21 days with feedback received as follows:

Number of letters distributed	49
Number of responses received	12
Respondents in support of proposal	7
Respondents opposing proposal	5

Of the five respondents who did not support the half road closure, four did not want a closure of any kind and one suggested a full road closure of Shamrock Road instead.

DISCUSSION

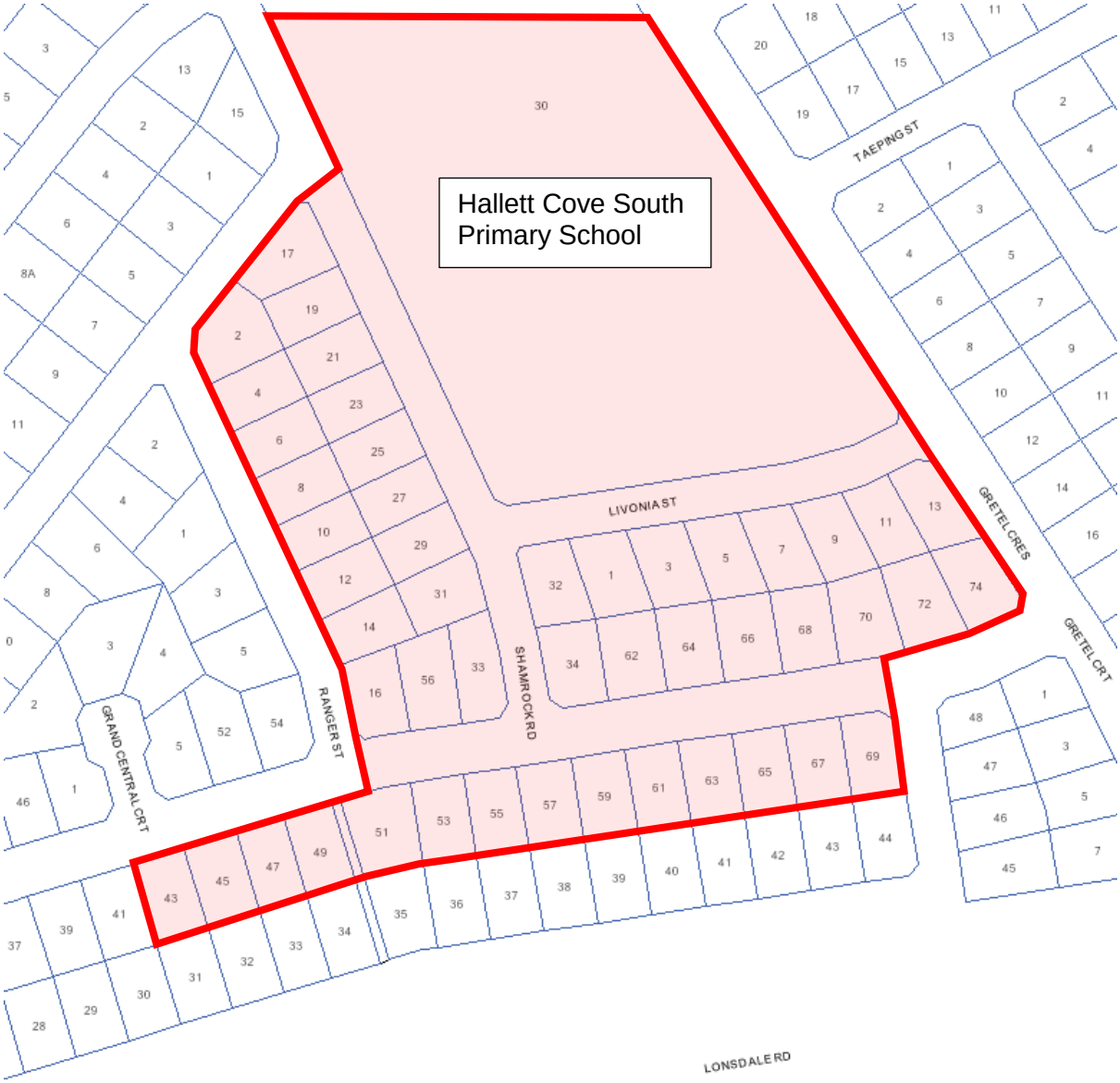
Retaining the roundabout and half closing Shamrock Road at the roundabout was the preferred option during the initial consultation with Elected Members. A plan of this option is attached in Attachment 2 of this report. The benefits of this option include reduced traffic movements on Shamrock Road, improved amenity within Shamrock Road, removing the need for drivers to stop and store on the steep Shamrock Road up grade when approaching the roundabout, and improving pedestrian access across Shamrock Road, and making the non-conforming roundabout compliant with applicable standards.

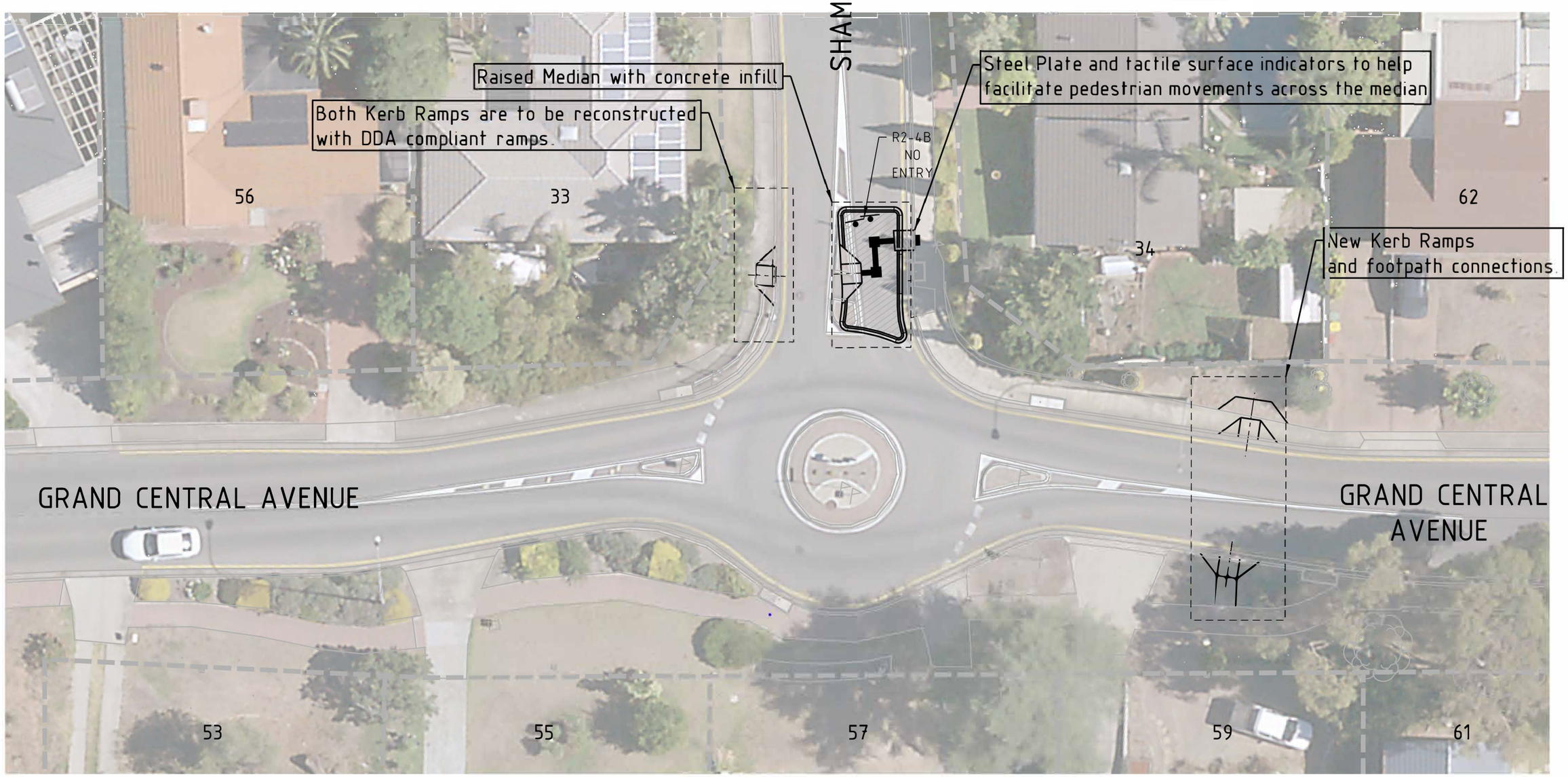
During community consultation the majority of respondents were in favour of the half road closure, therefore it is our recommendation that the proposed half road closure at the intersection of Shamrock Road and Grand Central Avenue be endorsed. It is anticipated that this project can be delivered by 30 June 2020. The project is listed and funded from this year's Capital Works program.

Attachment

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1	Consultation extent 28.02.2020	PDF File
2	Grand Central Half Road Closure Plan	PDF File

Consultation extent – update 28/02/2020





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SHAMROCK ROAD

PROPOSED HALF ROAD CLOSURE

Drawn : TJW	Date : 10/02/2020	Approved : AC	Last Revised : 10/02/2020	Ref. No. : 62744T

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Capella Nannigai Precinct Plan

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Report Reference	GC200512R10

REPORT OBJECTIVE

To present the concept design for Nannigai Drive Reserve (Stage 1) and provide an update on the Capella Nannigai Precinct Plan including project status, funding and staging.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Community consultation has been completed for Nannigai Drive Reserve (Stage 1) and a final concept design has been developed.

Consultation feedback (78 responses) demonstrated overall support for the Precinct Plan development. Feedback included preferences for key design elements at Nannigai Drive Reserve as well as general feedback on Capella Drive Reserve. This feedback will inform the development of a concept design. Procurement for construction of Stage 1 is due to commence in June 2020.

Capella Drive Reserve will be designed in one stage (Stage 2) rather than separating the central and southern components of the reserve. Stage 2 will also incorporate Coorabie Crescent Reserve. Consideration was also being given to the potential of locating AFL facilities at Capella Drive Reserve, this investigation is complete with no addition or impact to the proposed program.

Capella Drive Reserve (Stage 2) is currently in the design procurement phase with the concept design phase due to commence in the coming months. Additional funding opportunities through the State Government Open Space Fund have been announced as part of the current economic stimulus funding. This has provided an opportunity for Council to seek matching funding to construct the full project (Stage 1 & 2) and if successful will require an additional budget allocation from Council of $167,460.

It is anticipated that construction of Capella Drive Reserve (Stage 2) will commence in early 2021.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council:

1. **Endorse the Nannigai Drive Reserve final concept plan for procurement and construction.**

2. **Endorse the allocation of an additional $167,460 to the project for Stage 2 Capella Drive Reserve, to meet matching funding requirements of the DPTI open space grant program, subject to the application being successful.**

3. **Notes that a further report will be provided for Capella Drive Reserve (Stage 2) with findings of the community consultation and a final concept design.**

Liveable:	The precinct plan will provide a range of recreational opportunities for all ages with improved accessibility.

Valuing Nature: The precinct plan will include natural landscaping elements, nature play and opportunities to access nature through improved connections and walking paths.

Connected: The precinct plan will provide opportunities for all ages to meet, to play, to participate, which will enhance community connections and social interaction.

Project Background

In June 2019 (GC190611R04) the project staging and scope of works were presented to Council and the following was resolved, that Council:

1. *Endorse the project scope and staged plan (Refer Appendix 1 and 2) for consultation.*
2. *Endorse the development of a draft concept plan and community consultation for Nannigai and Coorabie Reserve as stage 1 of the project.*
3. *Endorses the development of a draft concept plan and community consultation for Central Capella Drive Reserve as stage 2 of the project.*
4. *Receives a further report including findings of the community consultation and a final concept plan with cost estimate for Stage 1 and 2 of development.*
5. *Notes the 2019/20 Capella Drive Reserve draft budget of $950,000 will be applied to stage 1 of the broader Capella and Nannigai Precinct Plan project.*

The June 2019 staged plan was developed to enable Nannigai and Coorabie Reserves to be designed whilst awaiting the outcomes of investigations into locating Australian Rules Football facilities at Capella Drive Reserve.

As the AFL investigation has concluded with no requirement for additional facilities. Stage 2 (Central Capella) & Stage 3 (Southern Capella) as identified on the June 2019 staged plan, will now be carried out concurrently as Stage 2 of the project.

The construction of Coorabie Reserve will also be undertaken as part of Stage 2 to ensure that the pathway connection through Coorabie Reserve linking to Capella Drive Reserve can be constructed at the same time. Refer to Appendix 1 Revised Stage Plan.

Community Engagement

The final concept design for Nannigai Drive Reserve will be provided to the project mailing list, displayed on site and published on Councils website prior to construction, to inform the community of the development.

The development of a concept design for Capella Drive Reserve is due to commence. This process will need to include alternative options for community engagement if on site workshops are not able to be held due to Coronavirus restrictions. Administration will work with the design consultant to consider appropriate engagement methods.

BUDGET

In June 2019 Council endorsed an allocation of $950,000 to the development of Stage 1 Nannigai and Coorabie Reserves with Stage 2 Capella Drive Reserve to be costed and presented to Council once designs had been developed. Cost estimates have now been undertaken as below:

Nannigai Drive Reserve Development	$550,000
Coorabie Reserve Development	$80,000
Capella Drive Reserve Development*	$2,500,000
Total	**$3,130,000**

*The Capella Drive Reserve cost estimate is a high level estimate based on the endorsed project scope with consideration to the size, topography and geotechnical assessment of the reserve.

There is currently $447,540 allocated to Capella Drive Reserve in the Long Term Financial plan, leaving a shortfall of $1,732,460 in the Council budget to complete all stages of this project.

OTHER FUNDING SOURCES

The recent State Government funding announcement included doubling the Planning and Development Fund available this year to $50 million, when matched with the local government contribution on a 50:50 basis. This opportunity has enabled Council to seek matching funding for both stages of the project this year and provides the opportunity to leverage the stage 1 construction budget prior to works commencing at Nannigai Drive Reserve.

However, in order to leverage existing council funds to complete the overall project, an additional contribution of $167,460 is required from Council.

Below is a breakdown of the project costs, grant funding potential & the additional council funding required.

Project Phase	Council	DPTI	Project Cost
Stage 1- Nannigai & Coorabie Construction	$315,000	$315,000	$630,000
Stage 2 – Capella Construction	$1,250,000	$1,250,000	$2,500,000
TOTAL	**$1,565,000**	**$1,565,000**	**$3,130,000**
Current Council Budget & LTFP Allocation	$1,397,540		
Funds required for matching funding from DPTI	$167,460		

This funding model allows for Council to redirect $635,000 from the previously allocated $950,000 for stage 1 to stage 2 of the project. This will require a funding balance of an additional $167,460 from council.

Due to the grant funding deadline of 9 April 2020, an application has been submitted to the State Government (as discussed at the Elected Member Forum on 31 March) for matching funding as per the table above and subject to council endorsement of the additional $167,460.

Successful applicants are yet to be announced. Preliminary advice from DPTI suggests that Council may only receive funding for stage 1 construction of Nannigai /Coorabie. However, Council will be eligible to apply for future rounds for stage 2 Capella Reserve and administration will continue to seek funding opportunities for this project.

DISCUSSION

Stage 1 Nannigai Drive Reserve
In September 2019 a preliminary concept design was prepared for Nannigai Drive Reserve to seek community feedback on preferences for the site. Consultation was undertaken over 4 weeks from October to November 2019. Council received 78 responses to the online survey and approximately 15 people attended an on site session at the reserve. The consultation included questions to gain general feedback on the use of Capella Drive Reserve to inform the development of a concept plan for the site.

<u>Consultation Findings</u>

The majority of survey respondents (46%) were users of Nannigai Drive Reserve with 18% of respondents using Capella Drive Reserve. The top uses of Nannigai Drive Reserve were the playground (40%), followed by the tennis courts (23%). The top uses of Capella Drive Reserve were walking / jogging (31%), followed by dog exercise (24%) and sport (18%).

Most respondents (44%) indicated they visited the reserves weekly or daily (35%). With most respondents (75%) walking to the reserves. 17% cycle / skate / scooter with only 8% indicating they drive to the reserves.

Feedback received for Nannigai Drive Reserve included the court refurbishment, with 52.6% of respondents preferring 1 x multi-purpose court and 1 x scooter loop, the next preference was for 2 x multipurpose courts (24.4%). Preferred playground equipment at Nannigai was climbing nets / rope play, followed by junior play equipment and swings.

When asked about priorities for Capella Drive Reserve the majority of respondents would prefer to see a new playground (33%) followed by walking / jogging paths (28%). Comments received were generally positive about the upgrade of the reserves with key themes including the importance of family friendly facilities for all ages, walking / running paths and picnic facilities. Improving access and safety and protecting the natural environment were also important.

The consultation findings report is attached as Appendix 2.

Concept Design

The concept design for Nannigai Reserve is focussed on a family friendly play and picnic area with accessible pathway connections and improved seating, amenities and natural landscaping to be an inviting and connecting space for the local community.

Key elements include:

- 1 x multisport court
- Junior scooter loop
- Junior play equipment / nature play
- Basket swing / standard swing
- Public toilet
- Picnic facilities including shelter and barbeque
- Pathways
- Natural landscaping

The concept design is attached as Appendix 3.

Detailed design is currently in progress with the procurement for construction due to commence in June 2020. Construction is anticipated to commence in August 2020.

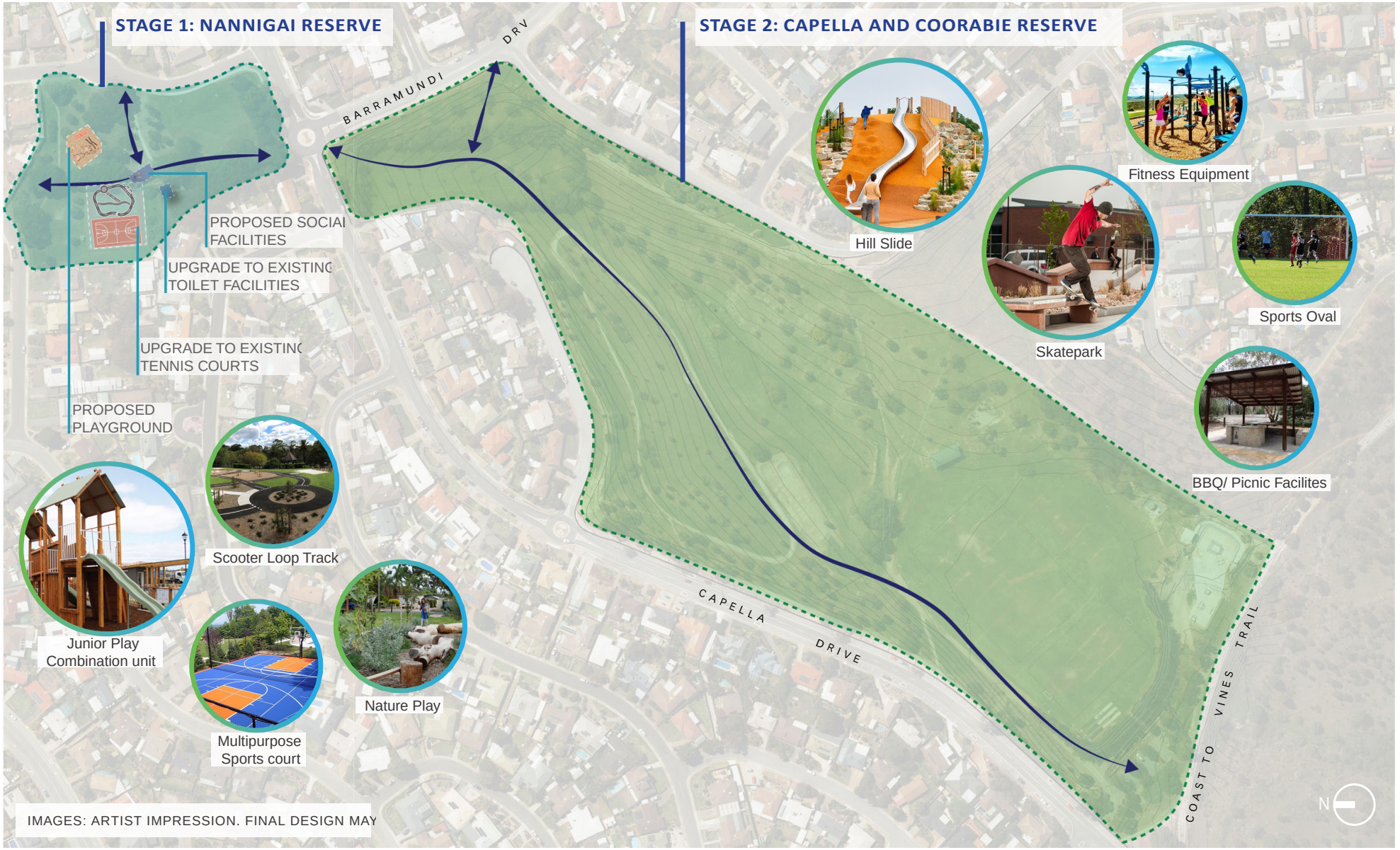
Stage 2 Capella Drive Reserve

The preliminary concept design and broad community engagement was undertaken in late 2019 as part of the Nannigai Drive reserve engagement. The feedback will inform the development of a concept design for the reserve.

Procurement for design is currently underway and a concept plan is expected to be completed in the coming months. Detailed design and procurement for construction are anticipated to be complete by the end of 2020 with construction commencing in early 2021.

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1	Appendix 1 Revised Stage Plan	PDF File
2	Appendix 2 Engagment Findings Report	PDF File
3	Appendix 3 Nannigai Reserve Concept	PDF File



STAGE 1: NANNIGAI RESERVE

Nannigai Reserve will be upgraded as a family friendly recreational reserve with a new junior playground, nature play, multipurpose court/s and family friendly picnic and barbeque facilities.

STAGE 2: CAPELLA AND COORABIE RESERVE

Capella Reserve will be upgraded with play equipment, skate facilities, walking paths, public toilet as well as seating, picnic areas and shade. This stage will include a pathway connection and landscaping through Coorabie reserve.

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CAPELLA & NANNIGAI PRECINCT PLAN

STAGE PLAN - REVISED APRIL 2020

Capella Nannigai Precinct Plan



Nannigai Reserve Upgrade
Community Consultation Findings

November 2019

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1. Introduction

In June 2019, Council endorsed a staged plan to upgrade and transform Nannigai, Coorabie and Capella Reserves over three stages from 2020-2022.

The project will incorporate new playgrounds, sports facilities and walking trails. Other features such as new amenities, seating and picnic facilities will also be included.

Stage 1 is the upgrade of Nannigai and Coorabie Reserves.

To help plan for the upgrades, Council sought community feedback on the concept plan for Nannigai and Coorabie Reserves (Stage 1) as well as general feedback on the overall plan for Capella Reserve (Stage 2 and 3).

This report provides information on the community consultation undertaken in October/ November 2019 and the feedback received.

The findings will be used to inform the final concept for Stage 1 as well as the preliminary design options for Stage 2 and 3.

2. Executive Summary

Council received 78 responses to the online engagement.

The majority of survey respondents (46%) were users of Nannigai Reserve with 18% of respondents using Capella Reserve.

The top uses of Nannigai Reserve were the playground (40%), followed by the tennis courts (23%).

The top uses of Capella Reserve were walking / jogging (31%), followed by dog exercise (24%) and sport (18%).

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Comments received were generally positive about the upgrade of the reserves with key themes including the importance of family friendly facilities for all ages, walking / running paths and picnic facilities. Improving access and safety and protecting the natural environment were also important.

3. Consultation Program

The consultation included an online survey and an onsite information session at Nannigai Reserve. The consultation period occurred over 4 weeks with the survey open from 14 October to 4 November 2019.

The consultation was conducted in the following ways:

- The survey was available online at www.makingmarion.com.au/nannigai-capella
- The survey was promoted on the City of Marion website.
- Social media posts were placed on the City of Marion Facebook Page.
- A postcard was mailed out to 1080 residents within a 400m catchment of the reserves.
- Signs were placed on site at Nannigai and Capella Reserves, Hallett Cove.

4. Consultation Overview

During the four week consultation period Council received:

- 279 Visits to the online survey
- 78 Survey responses

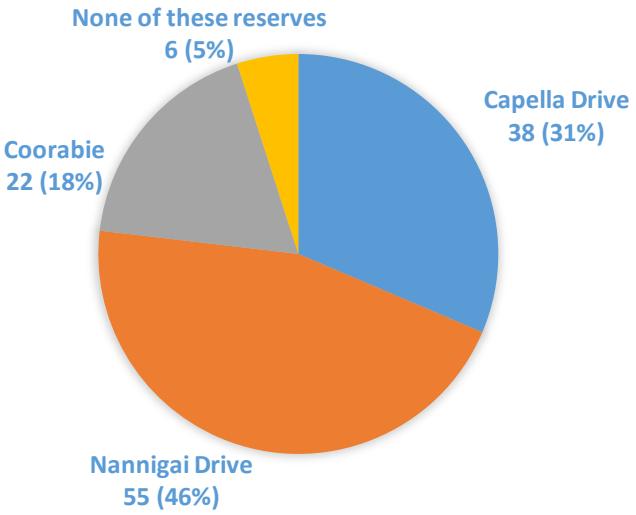
This report includes a summary of all survey questions.

5. Consultation Findings

Each question is listed with the corresponding graph and results summary.

A copy of all comments provided by respondents is available in Appendix 1. These responses have been listed as worded by the respondent. For privacy reasons, respondents' details have not been included.

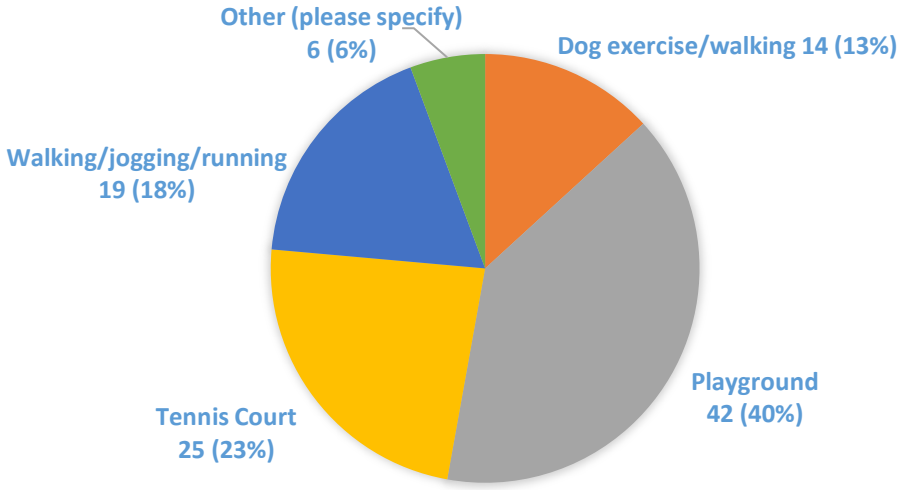
Q1. Which reserves do you currently use?



Summary of results

Nannigai is the reserve most used by respondents (46%), followed by Capella Reserve (31%). Only a small portion of respondents do not currently use the reserve (5%).

Q2. If you visit Nannigai Reserve, what do you use it for?



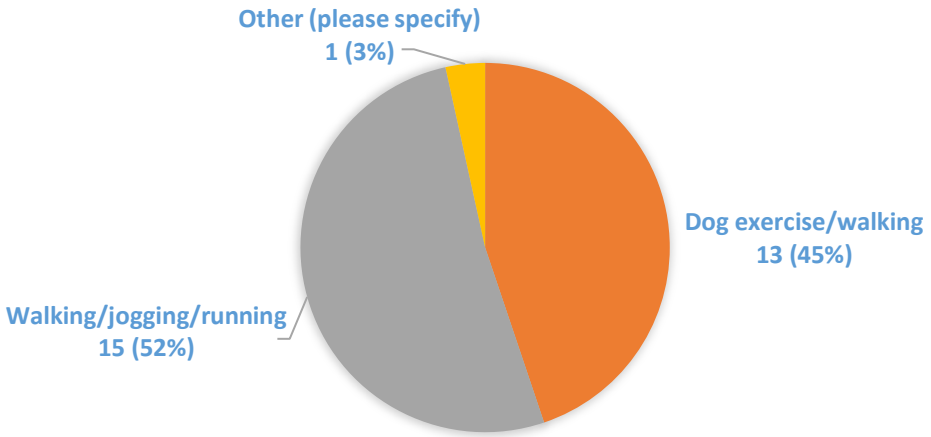
Summary of results

Top reasons for use of Nannigai Reserve is the playground. Tennis court followed by walking, jogging or running are the second and third most popular reasons.

Other uses

- Bike/ scooter riding (4)
- Kicking the footy with the kids ('some grass on the flat bit at the top would be good').
- Netball ring (2)
- Walking through park to access residential streets north of the reserve.

Q3. If you visit Coorabie Reserve, what do you use it for?

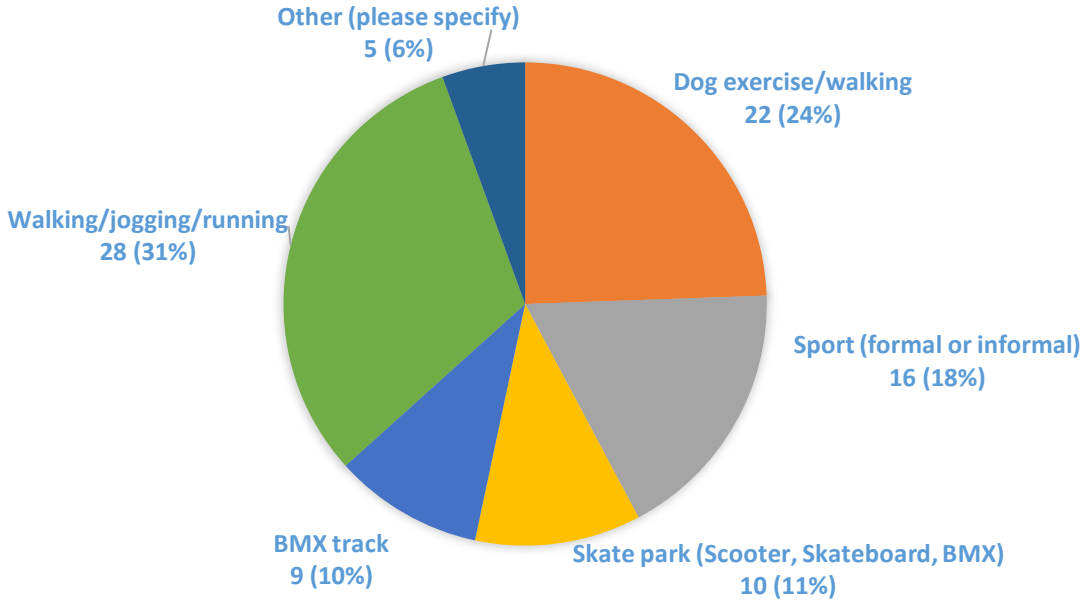


Summary of results
Walking, jogging and running (52%) as well as dog exercise (45%) are the top reasons to visit Coorabie Reserve.

Other uses

- The kids like to explore and climb the trees.

Q4. If you visit Capella Reserve, what do you use it for?

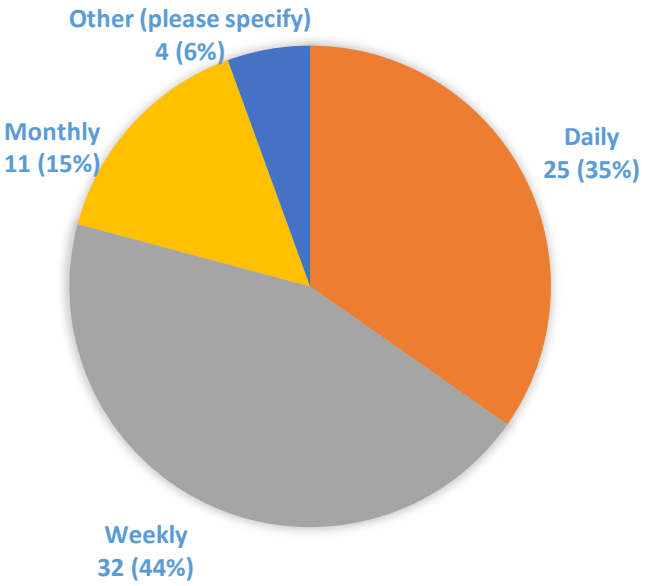


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Other uses

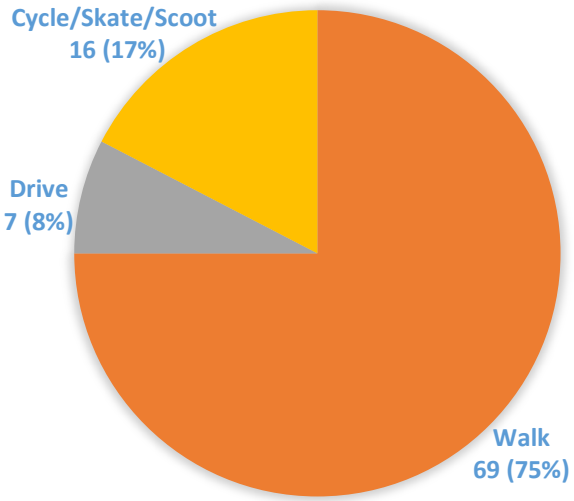
- Family get togethers / social gatherings / picnics (3)
- Play dates / collecting rocks
- Trade during sporting events

Q5. How often do you visit any of the reserves?



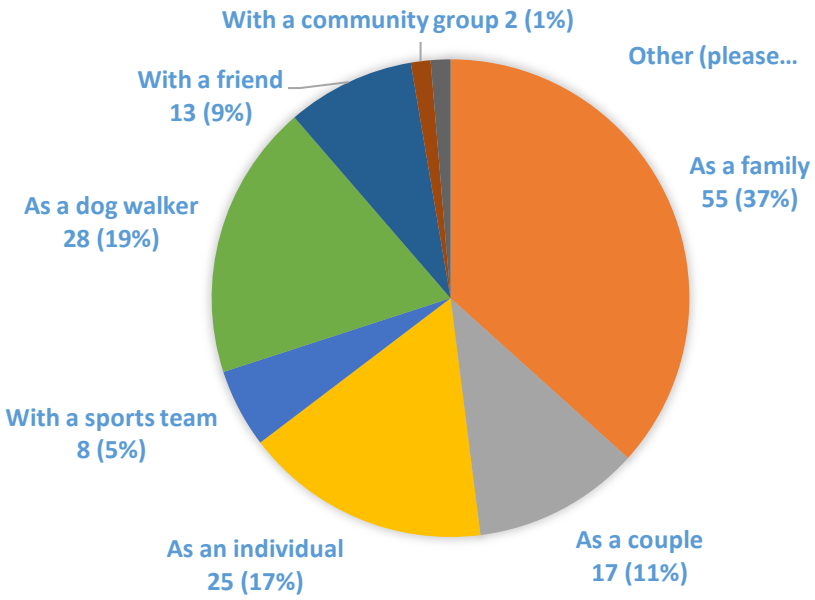
Summary of results
Most respondents visit the reserves weekly (44%) or daily (35%).

Q6. How do you travel to these reserves?



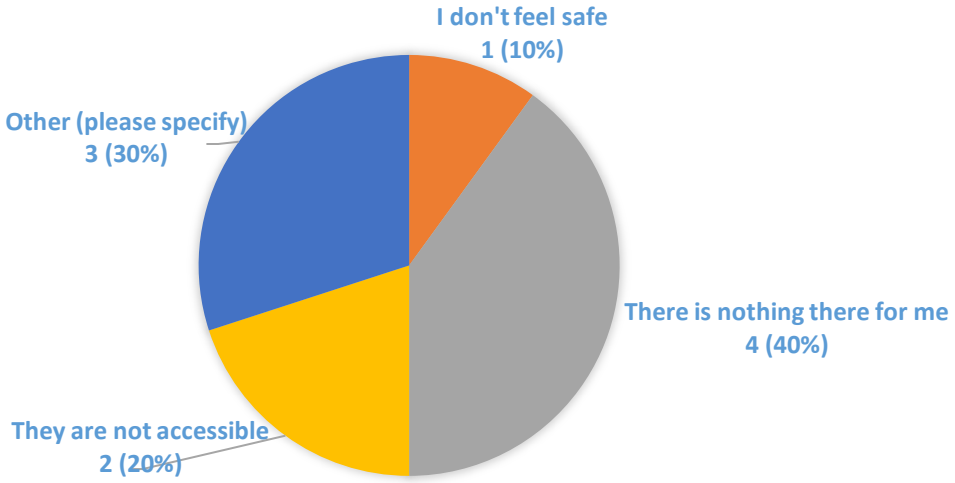
Summary of results:
Most of the survey respondents were locally based and visit the reserves by walking (75%). Cycling, skating and scooting was the second most popular option (17%). Only 8% of respondents drive to the reserves.

Q7. When you visit the reserves, do you visit?



Summary of results:
The majority of respondents visit the reserves with their family (37%). Dog walking was the second most popular reason for visiting (19%), followed by individuals (17%) or as a couple (11%).

Q8. If you do not use any of these reserves, what are the reasons why?



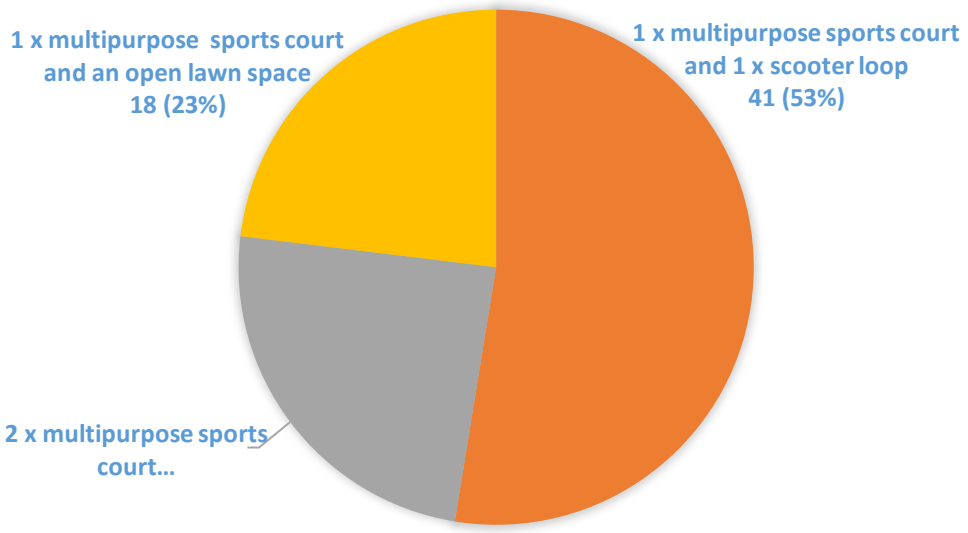
Summary of results:
Only 10 respondents indicated they do not use the reserves mainly due to there being nothing of interest to them (40%).

Other comments included

- Other reserves and playgrounds are better suited to my small children
- Didn't know they existed
- Footpath and gate access were not accessible
- They felt unsafe.

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Q9. Thinking of the existing Nannigai Reserve, what would you like to see the tennis courts refurbished as?



Summary of results:
The majority of respondents preferred 1 x multipurpose sports court and 1 x scooter loop.
The second preference was for two multipurpose courts.

1 x multipurpose sports court / 1 x scooter loop	2 x multipurpose sports courts	1 x multipurpose sports court / open space lawn
52.6%	24.4%	23.1%
		

Q10. What features would you like to see in a new play space at Nannigai Reserve?

(Repsondents were asked to choose their top 3 items).

COMBINED RESULTS					
		Choice 1	**Choice 2**	**Choice 3**	**TOTAL**
Climbing nets / rope play		27	14	15	**56**
Junior play equipment		16	16	20	**52**
Basket swing		10	17	10	**37**
Standard swing		15	9	9	**33**
Balancing beams and boulder		5	13	14	**32**
Climbable sculpture		5	9	10	**24**

Summary of results:

The top 3 preferences for the Nannigai Reserve playgroung are climbing nets/rope play followed by junior play equipment and swings.

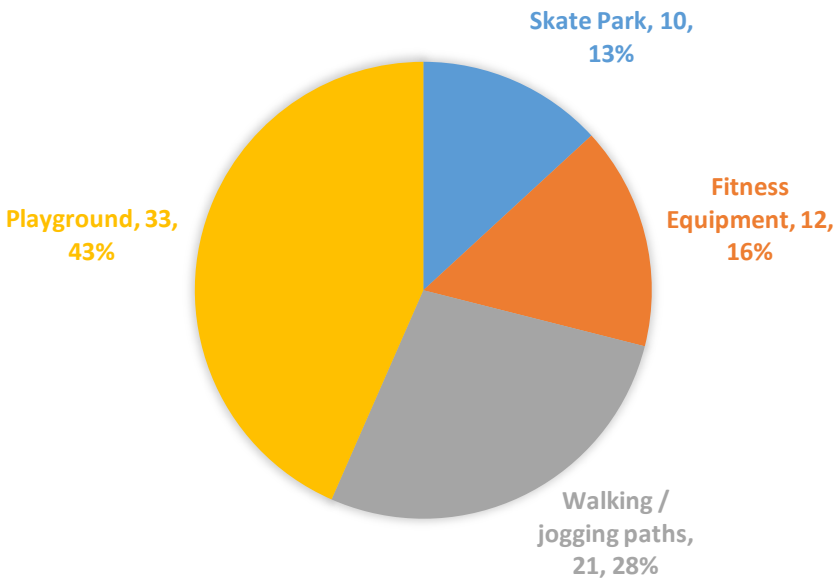




CAPELLA RESERVE

Q11. As well as a new public toilet, picnic facilities and shaded seating, what else would you like to see at Capella Reserve?

Respondents were asked to rank in order of preference (1-4) what they would like to see out of these possible options?



Summary of results:
The majority of respondents would prefer to see a new playground (33%) followed by walking / jogging paths (28%).





OVERALL PROJECT

Q12. Do you have any other comments or feedback about the overall project of renewal for Nannigai, Coorabie and Capella Reserves?

Nannigai Reserve Comments

There was general support for the upgrade of Nannigai Reserve. Respondents highlighted the importance of providing family friendly facilities throughout the reserve including seating, picnic facilities, irrigated grass and improved access.

There was a strong preference for retaining the natural ambiance of the reserve and the importance of protecting trees and birdlife. There were two concerns raised in regards to increased traffic and parking congestion.

A summary of comments received for Nannigai Reserve is provided in the table below. All comments received for Nannigai Reserve are provided in Appendix 1.

Nannigai Reserve Comments | Summary

PLAYGROUND	FACILITIES / AMENITIES / NATURE
Swing • Baby/toddler swing • Regular swing and slide • Swing for teenagers, disabled adults. • Include adult fitness equipment ✓✓ (2) **Age** • Make sure there is a range of equipment including for toddlers • Cater for toddlers and pre-schoolers • Play for all ages not just children. • Please include equipment for older • Kids • A park for all ages ✓✓ (2) **Nature Play** • Preserve the existing nature play • Nature play ✓✓ (2) • Like the playground at victor harbour foreshore • Standard equipment, not nature play✓✓ **Location of equipment** • Locate slides and equipment so they are not too hot in summer. • Locate playground near courts not behind the toilets. **Fencing** • Fenced playground ✓✓✓ (3) • Fence area near busy roads.	**Seating / Picnic Facilities** • More seating (picnic tables, under trees / recycled plastic) ✓✓✓ (3) • Barbeques for families. • Irrigated grass ✓✓ (2) • More shade **Toilet** • New toilet • Better lighting for toilet ✓✓ (2) • Like the artwork on toilets ✓✓ (2) • Toilet not used often • The toilets are frequently used. **Pathways / Connections** • Improved access for wheelchairs and walkers. • Improved access to shaded chairs near the tennnis courts. **Traffic / Parking** • Concern about Traffic safety / parking with increased use ✓✓ (2) • Prevent vehicle access to reserve. **Trees / Birdlife** • Preserve the trees for bird life ✓✓✓✓✓ (5) • Retain existing trees for shade and play value ✓✓✓✓✓✓ (6) • More trees along the Nannigai / Capella corner would be beneficial.

COURTS	GENERAL COMMENTS
Tennis Courts • Keep the courts • Keep the 2 courts • Love the design with the tennis & basketball court. • Would be good to have a full sized bball at one end & a smaller one for younger kids at the other end. • They are used every day • Used by a range of ages **Bikes / Scooters** • Somewhere to ride bikes and scooters (we currently use the tennis courts for this). • Tennis courts are well used including for scooters. • Locate scooter near the skate park instead of nannygai. • Used to teach children how to ride a bike, hit and bat a ball without the risk of them running onto a road. **Other comments** • Courts also used for training larger dogs off lead (this cannot be done on the oval or in a public dog park). • Safety concerns about the colocation of basketball rings (especially their support structure) and tennis courts.	**Comments in support** • Pleased to hear about upgrade. • Family friendly park for picnics would be great. • The existence of these green open areas enhances feelings of mental well being for people living near them and is greatly valued and appreciated. **Comments not in support / concerns** • Concerned about tree removal • Nannigai park isn't popular as it has many large trees and feels unsafe with the lack of visibility and large toilet block. • I don't support further installation of equipment or landscape in Hallett Cove that the City of Marion cannot maintain. • Importance of good maintenance once upgraded. **Maintenance** • Remove the dead trees.

Capella Reserve Comments
There was general support for the upgrade of Capella Reserve with comments reflecting the desires for multi-purpose facilities to cater for a range of recreational needs for all ages.

There were requests for improved walking trails and connections as well as general improvements to enhance the safety and amenity of the reserve.

Additional requests included a BMX pump track and an enclosed dog off leash area.

A summary of comments received for Capella Reserve is provided in the table below. All comments received for Capella Reserve are provided in Appendix 1.

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• Variety of play equipment.
• Standard playground equipment not nature play
• Like the idea of long slide.
• Is playground equipment needed?
• A fenced playground.
• Put all items into Capella – courts, play.</td><td>• Improve safety and facilities to cater for young families (currently intimidating)
• Include a pump track
• Expand BMX track to include pump track</td></tr>
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• Improved walking link from Barramundi / Coorabie Cres through reserve would be good.
• A walking/jogging path that runs right around the outskirts of all 3 spaces that creates a big loop with km markers.
• Walking trail

Facilities
• Shaded seating and picnic areas
• Enclosed dog park ✓✓ (2)
• Lawn
• Sporting facilities
• More trees
• Upgrade soccer pitches to artificial turf.

Safety / Amenities
• Possible CCTV?
• Bollards / rocks to keep cars off
• Public toilet
• Additional parking spaces ✓✓ (2)
• Lights to carpark</td><td>General Comments
• The project sounds fantastic
• Please ensure the reserve is multi-purpose including adults, dog walkers and wildlife.
• Maintain the trees.
• Inviting natural spaces with more plants and trees.

Issues / Concerns
• Oval use by dogs and soccer makes it inaccessible for families to play / practice informal sport, exercise and picnic.
• Retain reserve availability and amenity for recreational use / dog walking not large scale formalised sport.

Maintenance
• Irrigation system requires repair to reduce mud near the cricket nets and other areas.</td></tr>
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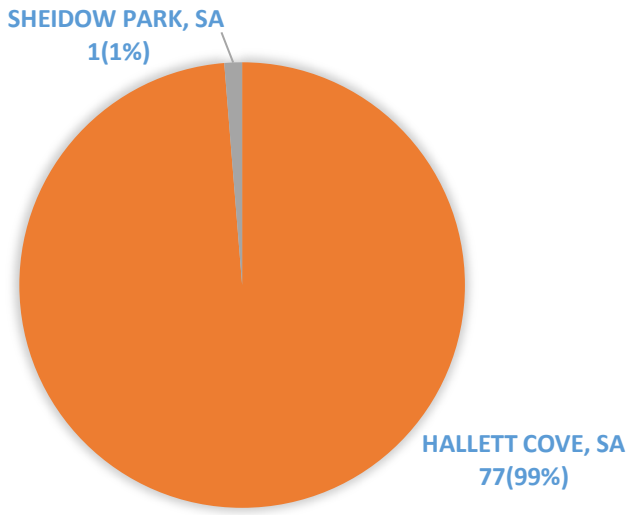
Other Comments Received
Some additional comments were received in regards to requests or maintenance of other council reserves. (These comments will be forwarded to the relevant teams).

Maintenance of other City of Marion Reserves

- Please consider reallocating funds to maintain existing parks in the Hallett Cove vicinity.
- Pavana park football pole is missing, no nets in soccer goals, lawns need water, fertiliser and mowing. This is an important community park in the heart of Hallett Cove.
- Please consider planting lawn at Yilki reserve, the play equipment is popular with local families, however the reserve is unusable for anything (including ball sports) due to dirt, rubble and weeds.
- Each year the quality of many existing parks in Hallett Cove is declining due to limited or no maintenance.

Responses to questions 13 through to 15 seek contact information including name, email and street address and have been excluded for privacy reasons.

Q16. Please let us know which suburb you live in?



Summary of results:
The majority of respondents were local residents who live in Hallett Cove.

6. Next Steps

We thank the community who took the time to provide their feedback and participate in the engagement process.

The feedback provided will inform the development of a final concept for Nannigai and Coorabie Reserves and will assist with the development of concept options for Capella Reserve.

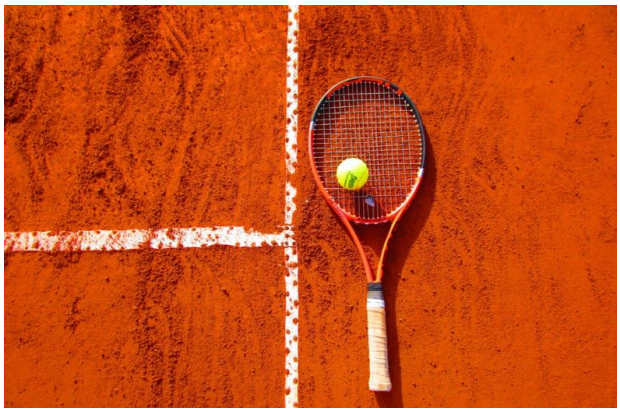
7. Project Updates

Project updates will be provided through the Nannigai and Capella Reserves Precinct Upgrade page on the City of Marion website.

https://www.marion.sa.gov.au/about-council/playground-and-reserve-upgrades/naningai-and-capella-reserves

8. Attachments

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Attachment 1 Survey Responses – All Comments

Q12. Do you have any other comments or feedback about the overall project of renewal for Nannigai, Coorabie and Capella Reserves?

A new playground close to the skate park would be great
We absolutely love Nannigai reserve and my two boys aged 3 and 6 visit this park daily to ride bikes and play on the play equipment. We would like to see play equipment with a baby/toddler swing, regular swing and slide included as currently is available and the natural aspects of the park remain to preserve the bird life and nature play that is currently there. Please ensure that there remains somewhere to ride bikes and scooters (we currently use the tennis courts for this) and that it remains a park for all ages. I will be in hospital at the time of the community consultation on 23 October, so please ensure we are kept up to date and if any further feedback is needed we would be happy to provide it.
We use the playground, tennis courts, grass and wooded areas on Nannigai Reserve on a regular basis. We'd like to see the playground and tennis courts kept and many of the trees kept to keep the birds and natural environment.
New toilet block for nannigai with good lighting. Shaded seated areas, love to see more old fashion play, then nature play like every other park these days. Great to see a playground to suit all ages, smaller and bigger kids. The more different things there is, the more it will get used. Loving the design with the tennis and basketball court, would be good to have a full size ring one end and a lower ring the other for younger kids to play. Capella would be great to have a pumt track, definitely more shaded areas and sitting/ eating areas. Also think there should be a closed in area for dogs to run around in, as there is so many people who don't pick up their dog poo on the oval. Car park needs an upgrade with lighting and possible camera for people that think it's ok to dump.
A walking/jogging path that runs right around the outskirts of all 3 spaces that creates a big loop with km markers.
I would like to see the playground visable from the courts and lawn area and not behind the toilets so young children can be seen when adults are playing tennis etc I would also like to see free BBQs there for families.
Variety of play equipment,lawn, sporting, walking trail would be great. A toilet is also a must to make it somewhere to be able to go and stay for an afternoon.
I would like to see more trees in Capella Reserve and additional bollards/rocks to keep motor vehicles off the oval.
I would like to see an expansion of the BMX track to include a pump track. I do not wish to see a jumps track as seen in some bike parks as they are not well used.
Just put everything in capella reserve, plenty of room in the old exercise loop area for tennis/basketball courts, the oval is well used and people are more likely to use other facilities at the park rather than goto the other two reserves

It would be great to see playgrounds with play equipment rather than the trendy nature playground. Toddlers are not ready to use nature playgrounds and need structured equipment like slides, swings, trampolines, stairs etc
I would like the two tennis courts to stay as I live (REMOVED*) and use them regularly along with my 6 grand children. The two tennis courts are very popular and used every day by many local people. A few years ago it was proposed to remove the tennis courts and a partition was taken with about 3000 signatures to keep the courts.. I would not like to see walking paths or play ground equipment between my fence and the tennis court as I think this would encourage graffiti on my fence however if they are away from the fences I have no objection.
Adult fitness equipment area
My only concern is how a potential increase in people parking around capella dr and nannigai will affect me. I live at (REMOVED*) and already have to look 3 ways to back out of my driveway. When people park out the front of my house i cant see round the bend in the road at all. Makes going anywhere dangerous. Please consider increased traffic and how you might deal with this safely.
The project sounds fantastic.
Please incorporate ways of preventing vehicular (car/motorbike) access to the improved ares.
Would be great to have a family friendly park to be able to have a picnic & be able to spend time out doors
Would also love fitness equipment at Nannigai.
Like the idea of another playground with a long slide, like the one at Hallett cove beach but longer, in stage 2 would be awsome. Currently we often walk from Barramundi(Capella cnr) , down Corrabie on the northern side of the road and down the bike path past the skate ramp. This route is fairly terrible so an improved route from the same start to end(but possibly down the reserve) would be well recieved.
Tennis court are free and fun. Many families in area use them to have a hit. Sometime we have to wait for others to finish. The hard surface can be used for scooters and bikes which happens often too. They are very popular. Please not remove them but revitalize and renew them.
Concerns are parking and tree removal. Looking forward to exciting play spaces for the children.
I would like to see the Nannigai Reserve park to have a decent range of play equipment and pieces appropriate for toddlers. I don't think it should be another 'nature play' playground, there is enough of them around already.
It would be great to have a playground that is fenced in. As a parent of small children and someone who works with children with disabilities parents are always looking for playgrounds that are fenced to ensure their kids are safe as many children run away and have no safety awareness. The playground on Southbank boulevard in sheidow Park is a perfect example of a playground that is accessible for most and is fenced.

I have selected features/choices above about equipment only to submit form. Please consider reallocating funds to maintain existing parks in the Hallett Cove vicinity. Pavana park football pole is missing, no nets in soccer goals, lawns need water, fertiliser and mowing. This is an important community park in the heart of Hallett Cove. Please consider planting lawn at Yilki reserve, the play equipment is popular with local families, however the reserve is unusable for anything (including ball sports) due to dirt, rubble and weeds. Each year the quality of many existing parks in Hallett Cove is declining due to limited or no maintenance. Capella reserve is often used for exercising dogs or soccer practice, making it inaccessible for families to play/practice informal sports, exercise or picnic. The skate park is important for teenagers, but can be intimidating for young families. Due to other parks in close proximity to Capella drive, is play equipment necessary? Nannigai park isn't popular as it has many large trees and feels unsafe with the lack of visibility and large toilet block. The tennis courts are locked and inaccessible to local families. Please consider how you are allocating valuable and limited rate payer funds in Hallett Cove. I don't support further installation of equipment or landscape in Hallett Cove that the City of Marion cannot maintain.
As a daily user of Capella Reserve for dog-walking purposes and socialising with the other reserve users that I have become friends with over the years, my primary concern is to ensure that the availability and amenity of the reserve are not negatively impacted by the introduction of large-scale formalised sport. The reserve is a meeting place and recreation area for the entire community for a range of activities. To fence it off, or minimise its availability to local residents in any way, will negatively impact the lives of those of us who live nearby and destroy the sense of community that this reserve fosters in the local area.
Maintain the trees. Keep all areas as public open space ie., no AFL football /cricket club and no parking around proposed new football oval to be built on Capella drive reserve,. Maintain current no alcohol policy.
I suggest some seats for parents to be able to sit down whilst the kids are playing, preferably located under the trees where there is shade. If you're considering play castle and slides please remember play equipment get really hot in summer if directly under the sun so may need to be under a shaded area.
It would be excellent to have an fenced off dog area within the Coorabie Reserve area. It would take the dogs away from the sporting field and be an excellent use of the currently empty space
Nannigai only needs an irrigated lawn space and an upgrade to the existing toilet block. The old shed also needs to go. The bird life in the park is wonderful so don’t want them to disappear because the park attracts more foot traffic.
Please remember these green spaces are not just for children to play in. Adults and dogwalkers enjoy these areas too and so does our wildlife, therefore please ensure they are multi purpose and also inviting attractive natural spaces. Please ensure they have a natural feel with lots of planting and also more trees -some in Nannigai are in need of attention/removal as they are dead or fallen over. More shrubs/groundcover would be welcome.
A fully fenced playground would be great. Not enough playgrounds cater for the littles aswell and said littles are a flight risk when there are no fences! A playground that caters to toddlers and pre schoolers would be amazing!!! All three playgrounds in hallett cove we use are really only for preschool age or older. I'd love something more appropriate for a 1 year old (Slade, Quailo and heron are the ones we use)

Have used these and the Mema court playground for our children as growing up and now young niece. Is good to have some reserves and play equipment available for youngsters!
Some Nature Play playgrounds for younger children
Im concerned about the existing trees on the Nannigai site. I would like to see that the majority of those remain and worked around. Not only is that a part of the park that is most enjoyable to walk through that we need them for the birds in the area. There is quite a lot of birdlife especially in the early mornings and evenings that frequent them. They are heard to my house. When my children were young they use to play within the trees. It takes a long time for trees to get to that size that they are and I have seen too many parks reduced to having beautiful play spaces but stark and wide open to the elements or with artifical shade in the form of shelters and shade cloth and no large trees. Hallett Cove is hot and dry enough without getting rid of more precious trees. Otherwise, I am very excited by the concept of a redevelopment. I have lived here nearly 30 years and it will be special for my now upcoming grandkids - thank you.
I most love coming to the park because it has shade trees and it has a toilet. I like the artwork on the toilet block, but it needs better lighting as it is very dark. Me and my friend can play in the bushes at the reserve (nature play)
Nature play, moving parts play. Like the playground at victor harbour foreshore
Nannigai Reserve needs plenty of shade and tables and chairs. Would be great if the playground could be fenced in to ensure the safety of the children.
Please consider fencing the area nearer to the busy roads
We like the graffitti art on the toilets.
I would like to suggest that if new playground etc., was added to all areas mentioned, I think there need to be additional parking space for cars - otherwise I can imagine there will be a surge in street parking that will cause concern to local residents. It is especially the case at Capella Reserve. I would also like to mention that I would like to see fenced playground area at Capella Reserve, as this park is used heavily by dog walkers.
It would be great for the Capella Reserves to be the mecca of south's Junior Soccer ⚽, by making 3 separate junior artificial pitch's (u12, three quarter size , the u10 half size and the u6-u9 sized pitch). The same as currently marked out but artificial to bring the south in line better with the north's Facilities!
Nannigai reserve to have lawn area aswell please. Toilet block not necessary - never used except by postie and workmen that are mobile on the road. Plus it's never really hygienic-maintenance poor. I cannot see an automatic service being any better - when I think about the ones at H/c beach, quailo and cove Rd. Tennis crts well utilised - but u need a strict maintenance program if u put these things in place. Scooter park better attached to skatepark so all ages can enjoy facilities. Instead of splitting families up.
Subsequent upkeep of any development is most important.
Glad to hear about new upgrade.

Yes. Please see extended comments below.

We appreciate the quiet, the trees, the shade they provide and their blossoms, the birds, the happy sounds of children on the play equipment, the sound of a tennis ball being hit. Just being there and the ambience of these areas provide great value.
We enjoy the pseudo natural nature of these areas. The fallen bark, etc provides interest for dogs and is useful for soil biota.

The tall trees are home to local and migratory birds, such as magpies, noisy minors, corellas, sulphur crested cockatoos, yellow tailed black cockatoos, colourful parrots, little crows and galahs. Large birds need large trees.

Your options appear to presuppose that the area is, and will be, predominantly used by small children. What about the older people who live in this area, and teenagers and their parents? And even people without children?

Dog walking is a very important part of current usage. This must be acknowledged and should not be undermined or diminished as part of your efforts to provide facilities for young children.

A swing that is also suitable for teenagers and disabled adults would be good.

NB people with young children who live in the vicinity of the Nannigai Reserve are not likely to walk to facilities in the Capella Reserves.

The very tall and well established trees in these areas must not be jeopardised. They are key to council policies such as biodiversity, shade, reducing urban heat spots, providing habitat for birds, holding the ground together during droughts (when the soil becomes a powder), and managing water flow during high volume rain events. Mass removal of mature trees, such as pine trees and olive trees, is not necessary, not warranted and inadvisable. These areas are not geologically stable and loss of root systems if some/all are removed could increase erosion.

New trees will not grow quickly in these areas, which have shallow and fragile soils. Allowing parking in areas where trees are trying to get established, will compact the soil and undermine any attempt by roots to gain and retain a hold and moisture. Visitors from outside the area, for example in cars associated with sports events, will not care if a tree that has taken 4 years to achieve its current size has its roots compromised and soil compacted and eroded.

The Nannigai tennis courts are well used by people of a wide range of ages. Mainly for tennis, but also as an area for training larger dogs off lead (this cannot be done on the oval or in a public dog park) and to teach children how to ride a bike, hit and bat a ball without the risk of them running on a road.

We have safety concerns about the colocation of basketball rings (especially their support structure) and tennis courts. This issue must be raised, and resolved, with your suppliers before making final contract decisions. You cannot just assume that no accidents will happen.

Will ambulance access be incorporated?

More trees along the Nannigai / Capella corner would be beneficial.

The toilets are frequently used, including by Council employees.

The existing paths show where the foot traffic currently goes. Any new paths will need to accommodate

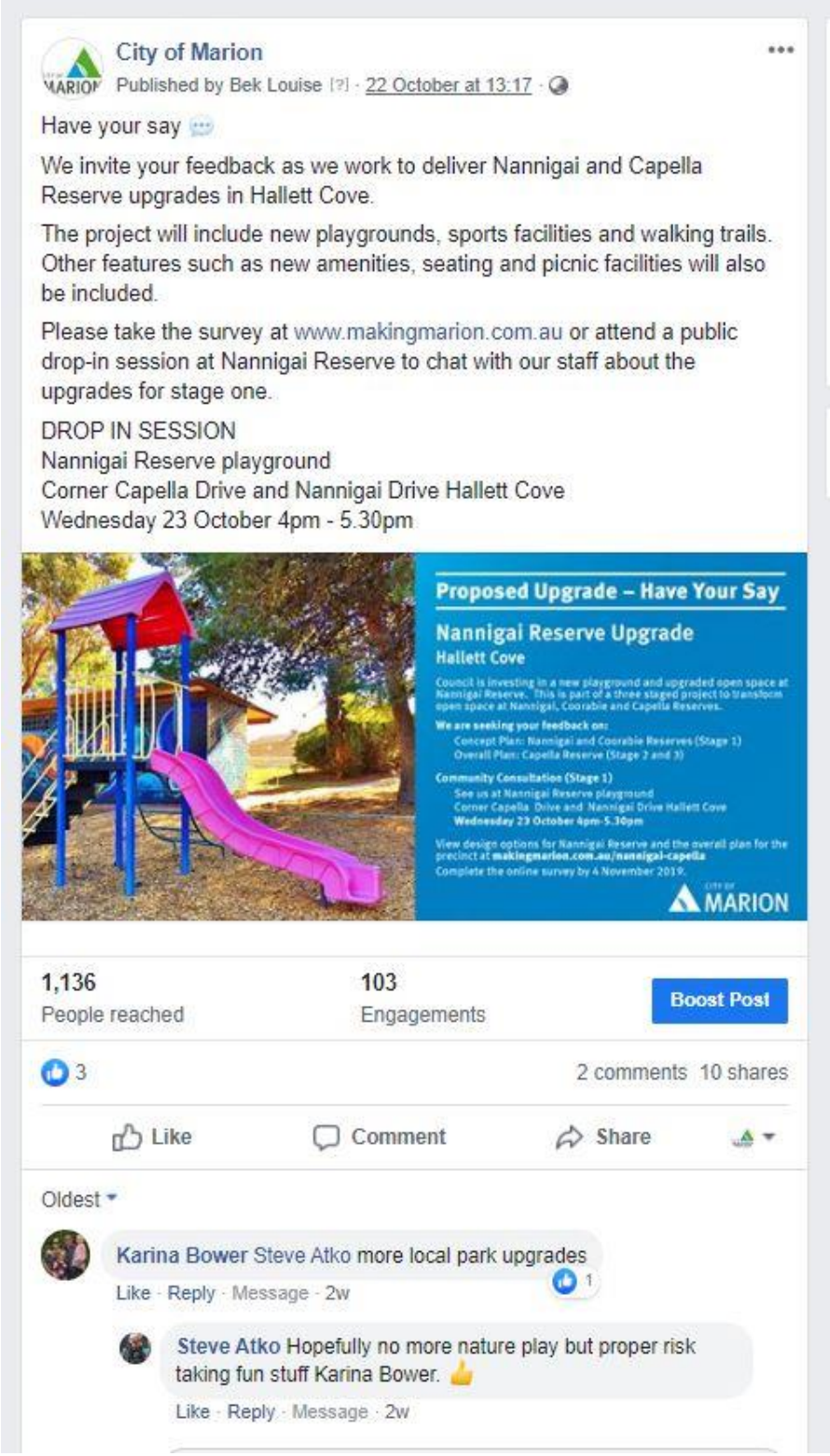
this, but not necessarily replace it. Improved access for wheelchairs and walkers would be helpful if you install barbecue equipment, and if you improve access to shaded chairs near the tennnis courts. A few additional benches, made out of recycled plastic of course, would be good for people watching what is happening on the courts and as a resting point for people with reduced breathing capacity - especially if they are shaded by the trees. The existence of these green open areas enhances feelings of mental well being for people living near them and is greatly valued and appreciated.
Please include equipment for older Kids
More trees
Please get the sprinkler system working properly, the end near the cricket nets was muddy again this morning. And other parts squishy wet under foot.

*Residential addresses have been removed for privacy.

Attachment 2 Social Media

Social media posts were made on Facebook during the consultation period. The posts and comments provided are below.

Date of Post: 22 October 2019



Date of Post: 31 October 2019

City of Marion
Published by Bek Louise [?] · 31 October at 09:15 ·

REMINDER - online feedback for this community consultation closes Monday 4 November 2019.

Visit www.makingmarion.com.au/nannigai-capella



City of Marion
Published by Bek Louise [?] · 22 October at 13:17 ·

Have your say

We invite your feedback as we work to deliver Nannigai and Capella Reserve upgrades in Hallett Cove.

The project will include new playgrounds, sports facilities and walking trails. Other features such as new amenities, seating and picnic facilities will also be included.

Please take the survey at www.makingmarion.com.au or attend a public drop-in session at Nannigai Reserve to chat with our staff about the upgrades for stage one.

DROP IN SESSION
Nannigai Reserve playground
Corner Capella Drive and Nannigai Drive Hallett Cove
Wednesday 23 October 4pm - 5.30pm

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People reached	Engagements	

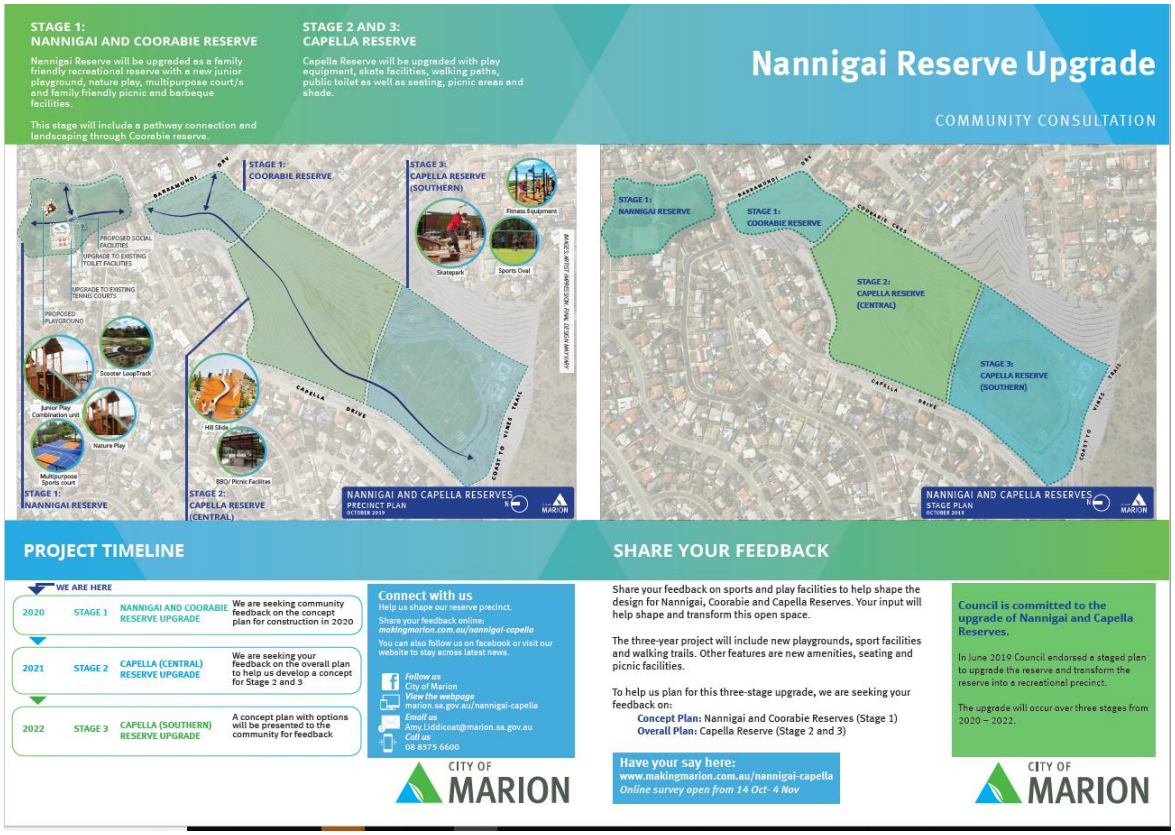
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Like Comment Share

Oldest

Jolene Thomas Hopefully the playground will have things for kids older than 6 or so! All playground upgrades are done with babies And pre-schoolers in mind, what about kids of 10/11 years??

Attachment 3 Project Brochure





Attachment 4 Project Postcard



Attachment 5 Online Survey Questions

Nannigai Reserve

playspace concept design

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Legend

- EXISTING TREE
- PROPOSED TREE
- EXISTING MAJOR CONTOURS
- EXISTING MINOR CONTOURS
- ACCESSIBLE CONCRETE PATH
- GRAVEL PATH
- SOFT FALL RUBBER
- SOFT FALL MULCH
- GARDEN MULCH TO NATURE PLAY
- GARDEN BEDS
- RAINGARDEN
- REVEGATED LAWN AREA
- EXISTING LAWN AREA
- EXISTING FENCE
- BOULDER EDGE
- HORIZONTAL LOGS
- VERTICAL LOG STEPPERS
- CARVED TIMBER SCULPTURES
- MOSAIC BIRD BATH
- MAKER SPACE CUBBY
- PLAY EQUIPMENT
- BIKE TRACK
- JUNIOR SCOOTER LOOP WITH BUMPS
- MULTI-SPORT COURT
- BIKE RACKS
- BBQ
- BINS
- DRINK FOUNTAIN
- PICNIC TABLE
- BENCH
- SHELTER
- TOILET

Nannigai Reserve Playspace

Concept Design
April 2020

Key Features

1 Social Area
With shelter, picnic table, BBQ, and bin

2 Nature Play Trail
Sensory trail through existing pine trees with log steppers providing a journey to the 'maker space cubby' and carved timber animal sculptures

3 Swings
Standard swing set as well as a single point basket swing on accessible softfall rubber to encourage social play and fun for all

4 Scooter Loop/ Bike Track
'Learn to Ride' bike track with line markings and junior scooter loop with bumps

5 Multi-Sport Court
Asphalt court including tennis, basketball, netball and futsal markings and goals

6 Adventure Play + Xylophone
A combination play unit including monkey bars, climbing net, slides, boulder wall and interactive games as well as a xylophone on softfall rubber to be accessible for all abilities

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Legend

ENTRY POINTS
ACCESSING PLAYSPACE VIA MULTIPLE ENTRY POINTS

EXISTING PATH
CONNECTING NANNIGAI DR TO TAKARI CT

EXISTING RESIDENTIAL BOUNDARY FENCE

NEW CONCRETE PATH CONNECTIONS
LINKING TO EXISTING PATHS AND CONNECTING ENTIRE RESERVE

NEW GRAVEL PATH
LINKING RESERVE TO COORABIE RESERVE, CAPELLA DRIVE

NEW SCOOTER LOOP/ BIKE TRACK

NEW PLAY SPACE

NEW SOCIAL ZONE

NEW NATURE PLAY

REVEGETATION LAWN AREA

REFURBISHED MULTI-SPORT COURT

Nannigai Reserve Playspace

Context Map

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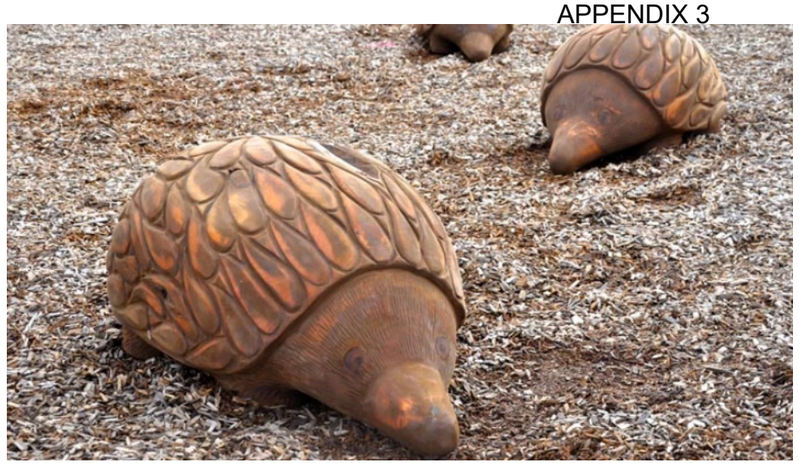
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Combination Play Unit with various ways up and down



Swings with toddler and saddle seat



Carved timber play sculpture by local artist



Xylophone for interactive play for all abilities



Multi-purpose court with tennis, basketball, netball and futsal



Scooter Loop with bumps for junior scooterer's



Maker Space Cubby



Single point basket swing



Horizontal logs for balance play through trees

Nannigai Reserve Playspace

Schematic Design - Precedent Imagery

April 2020

**Whilst the images you see here are a close representation of the play items proposed, they are indicative only. Final play item may differ slightly to those shown in pictures.*

Oaklands Education Centre

Originating Officer	Water Resources Coordinator - Glynn Ricketts
Corporate Manager	Manager Engineering, Assets and Environment - Mathew Allen
General Manager	General Manager City Services - Tony Lines
Report Reference	GC200512R11

REPORT OBJECTIVE

The purpose of this report is to provide Council with an update on the success of the Education Centre at Oaklands Wetlands, co-funded by Flinders University and Council. In addition, the report seek Council's approval to extend the hire agreement for a further 12 months to assess with Flinders University the full effects of COVID-19 on the future of the facility.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council:

1. **Notes the Report and supporting email from Flinders University.**
2. **Delegates authority to the CEO to extend the current Agreement with Flinders University for a further 12 months from January 2021 to December 2021.**
3. **Provides matching contribution of $16,276 in the 2020/21 Annual Business Plan to support the provision of an Education Centre at Oaklands Wetlands.**
4. **Notes that a further report detailing the utilisation of the centre, actual cost of occupancy and next steps will be presented to Council in October 2021.**

GENERAL ANALYSIS

In January 2018, Council delegated Authority to the CEO (GC300118R02), to enter into a two year funding agreement with Flinders University to operate an Education Centre at Oaklands Wetlands. A Business case was presented that resulted in a resolution to open the facility on a two year trail basis to determine value for money, the main metric being occupancy.

Oaklands Wetlands has established itself as an education and research platform since its construction in 2012. The current educational activities at the wetlands are as follows:

- Under and post graduate students from local Universities regularly use the wetlands for projects and to conduct relevant, local, and applied research.
- Bioblitz and Citizen Science programs regularly undertaken at the site, to further understand the site's ecology.
- Local schools and colleges are increasingly using the wetlands.
- The NRM Education Officer (hosted by Council) also regularly takes school students to the wetlands for field testing and experiments.
- Community Groups are increasingly using the site for events.

The Oaklands Education Centre was recently awarded the Excellence in Research and Innovation at the Stormwater SA Excellence Awards 2020. The award was received as a result of the innovation and novel applied research that will drive the continuous improvement of the managed aquifer recharge scheme while providing assurance that no long-term diverse environmental impacts are occurring.

Utilisation rates were increasing above expectation, until the COVID-19 crisis. Flinders University considered an occupancy rate of 25% (term time only) as a success; up to the end of 2019 this rate of occupancy was exceeded. Usage by organisation are presented in Figures 1 and 2 below:

Figure 1 - Oaklands Education Centre Usage by Group January - December 2019

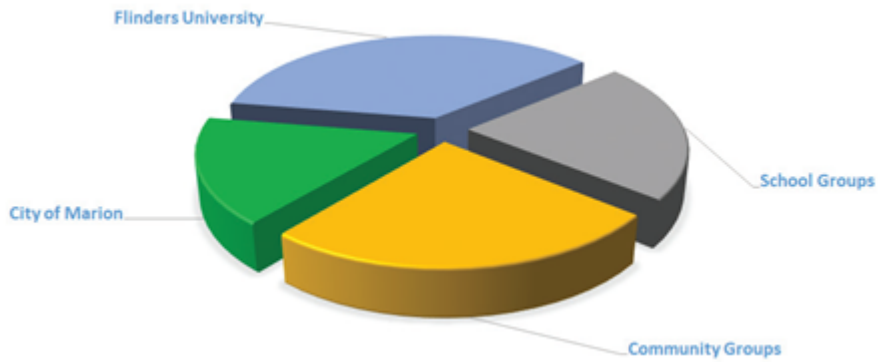


Figure 2 - Oaklands Education Centre Usage - Number of Visitors January - December 2019



Figure 2 data was presented to Marion and Flinders in early 2020. Visitation since the 2019 reporting period has been very low due to the school holidays and Coronavirus.

Maintaining this facility will enable Council and all our funding partners to use the site as a platform for applied research (informing how to optimise operations and long term financial planing) and showcase the stormwater reuse process and the response to drought events, to our residents, visitors and overseas delegations. Several visiting Government delegations have explored and examined the operation of the wetlands over the last 2 years.

Prior to COVID-19 the intent was to present several options to Council:

- Terminate agreement with Flinders and remove Education Centre; OR
- 10 year fixed charge hire with option to purchase at end of hire period (permanent facility, joint funded); OR
- Immediately purchase facility for joint ownership (however AusCo, who own the buildings, has recently rejected this option); OR
- Ongoing annual hire (with CPI) with regular reviews on "value for money" (joint funded).

As a result of the current uncertainty, Flinders University has requested that we continue the current hire arrangements for another year, to enable the full effects of the COVID-19 crisis to be assessed by both organisations. This is considered prudent and this interim option is presented to Council for endorsement.

Funding
The delivery of this project will require $32,552 to extend to December 2021. Council and Flinders will each contribute 50% of this cost.

An email from the Flinders University advising their commitment to funding is attached, refer to Attachment 1.

Attachment

#	Attachment	Type
1	Education Centre Continued Funding	PDF File

Hi Glynn,
We are in lockstep with you guys, 2021 funding my calculation from information supplied was $16276 for Flinders 50% (including maintenance at ~$55 p.m), further funding revisited in 2021. I also secured funding for to pay PhD students for delivery of our STEM schools outreach.

We are also looking at a virtual fieldtrip (sending our videographers down to film), with virtual lab modules for schools. Early days I have to find students willing to convert written modules into on line etc and then identify which platform would be best to facilitate access by schools. We also agreed to broaden out in 2021 – so academic presentations to community groups (hopefully with your assistance identifying them), alumni labs, museum/art gallery, humanities and indigenous engagement. So message is that we are very much engaged and planning to maintain momentum post Covid !

I apologise for the delay but you know organisations. I'll organise a management meeting for end of April (availability dates from your end [again] would be helpful).

Stay well in splendid isolation at the Centre,

Cheers
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Solar Car Parks

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Corporate Manager	Manager Engineering, Assets and Environment - Mathew Allen
General Manager	General Manager City Services - Tony Lines
Report Reference	GC200512R12

REPORT OBJECTIVE

The purpose of this report is to seek Council endorsement for construction of one and possibly two solar car parks at City of Marion facilities during 2020/21. Options to be considered include:

- Glandore Community Centre
- Marion Administration Building

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

An update on the feasibility of solar car parks at City of Marion facilities was considered at the 21 April 2020 Elected Member Forum (EMF200421R04).

Of the eight options considered, a 54kWp (kW peak) solar car park at the Glandore Community Centre and an 86kWp solar car park at the Marion Administration Centre were identified as the top two projects with simple paybacks of 8.7 years and 11.5 years respectively.

It is recommended that $151,200 is allocated from the Asset Sustainability Reserve (ASR), including $80,000 from the Energy Efficiency Fund within the ASR, in 2020/21 to construct a solar car park at the Glandore Community Centre. It should be noted that there may be some budget variations for this project depending on the need to upgrade the distribution board in the nearest building (20m from proposed car park) and the need to run underground cables to the building with the existing site transformer (90m from proposed car park). These variations will not be known until further investigation of the distribution board has occurred.

Construction of a solar car park at the Marion Administration Building has a less favourable simple payback. It is recommended that this project is added to the Unfunded Initiatives List for consideration in future budgets.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council:

1. **Notes the report.**
2. **Allocates $151,200 from the Asset Sustainability Reserve (including $80,000 from the Energy Efficiency Fund within the ASR) in 2020/21 to construct a solar car park at Glandore Community Centre.**
3. **Adds the Administration Building solar car park to the Unfunded Initiatives List for consideration in future annual budgets.**

Valuing Nature:	VN3 We will operate more efficiently and sustainably in terms of energy and water use, using the best technologies and methods to be as self-sufficient as possible.

Timeline To be delivered during 2020/21 financial year

DISCUSSION

The solar car park feasibility analysis presented at the Elected Member Forum on 21 April 2020 (EMF200421R04) suggested that while there is no single solar car park project that is strongly recommended, the Glandore Community Centre and Marion Administration Centre solar car park projects are the top two projects with respect to simple payback. The report also recommended that Council must allocate value beyond the energy only component of the project in order to make an investment decision.

A short summary of the business case for each project is provided below. Cost estimates used in the analysis have not been market tested.

Glandore Community Centre

The annual consumption of Glandore Community Centre is 130MWh per annum. The site has an existing 25kWp solar power system which was the size recommended in a 2016 report (GC140616R07). It is noted that there may be increased usage at the site due to a change in opening hours for the site.

The area identified for a solar car park can accommodate up to 54kWp of solar power. This would bring the total solar for the site up to 79kWp.

Adjacent the proposed solar car park is a small tree that will cast shadows on the array unless it is trimmed or relocated. The solar carport is approximately 20m from the nearest building and 95m from the main building (i.e. the building co-located with the site transformer). This means civil costs to run underground cables to the existing electrical services infrastructure will be lower if there is available capacity in a distribution board in the building immediately south of the array. If there is NOT adequate space in the distribution board of the nearest building, additional budget may be required to upgrade the distribution board OR for running underground cables to the building with the existing site transformer.

The financial analysis for the Glandore Community Centre solar car park estimates an 8.7 year simple payback. An estimated construction cost of $151,200 is based on connecting the solar into the building 20m south of the array.

Additional benefits of this project include providing amenities for visitors to the centre in the form of vehicle shading and Council brand enhancement by building highly visible structures that demonstrate Council’s commitment to sourcing sustainable energy and reducing carbon emissions.

Refer to page 16 in Attachment 1 for further details on the business case for the Glandore Community Centre solar car park.

Administration Building

The annual consumption of the Marion Administration Centre is 490MWh p.a. The site has an existing 14kWp solar power system which was the size recommended in a 2016 report (GC140616R07). The 2016 report identified that site electricity load could accommodate in excess of 100kWp of solar however there was not adequate roof area on the building to support this system size.

The area identified for a solar car park can accommodate up to 93kWp of solar power. Given the existing 14kWp system, there is minimal benefit in installing a system that will exceed the 100kWp limit for the upfront STC (small-scale technology certificates) rebate. The preferred system size has therefore been reduced by 7kWp to 86kWp.

The tree to the east of the proposed solar car park appears to be large and may cast a shadow on the panels on late afternoons. There are no significant obstructions from buildings or lighting. The proposed solar car park is approximately 90m from the Administration Building meaning there will be significant civil costs involved in running underground cables to the existing electrical services infrastructure.

Additional benefits to this project include providing vehicle shading for staff and Council brand enhancement by building highly visible structures which demonstrate Council's commitment to sourcing sustainable energy and reducing carbon emissions.

The financial analysis for the Administration Building solar car park estimates an 11.5 year simple payback, with an estimated construction cost of $227,900.

Refer to page 12 in Attachment 1 for further detail on the business case for the Administration Building solar car park.

Attachment

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1	Attachment 1 - Solar Carparks Feasibility	PDF File



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1 Executive Summary

In June 2019, the City of Marion (Council) undertook a high-level assessment of Council owned and operated sites to identify opportunities for the construction of solar carports. The results of this analysis, a shortlist of facilities suitable for further detailed assessment, were presented to the 29th October 2019 Elected Member Forum.

This report provides a preliminary feasibility study and business case for each shortlisted site in order for Council plan forward budgets for energy and sustainability projects. The report also includes general information on solar carports, including co-deployment with battery energy storage systems and electric vehicle charging stations.

A summary of detailed assessments for the solar carports at each site is provided in Table 1.

Table 1 - Summary of solar carport business cases

Site	Size (kWp) total	Size (kWp) new	Cost	Annual generation (kWh)	Annual savings (year 1)	Simple payback (years)
Glandore Community Centre	79.0	54.0	$151,200	75,600	$17,400	8.7
Marion Administration Centre	100.0	86.0	$227,900	120,400	$19,900	11.5
Marion Cultural Centre	178.0	78.0	$245,700	109,200	$17,700	13.9
Marion Outdoor Pool	50.0	30.0	$88,000	42,000	$5,700	15.4
City Services Depot Option 1	256.0	160.0	$400,000	224,000	$25,900	15.4
Cove Civic Centre Option 2	124.0	24.0	$79,200	33,600	$4,900	16.2
Cove Civic Centre Option 1	154.0	54.0	$178,200	75,600	$9,900	18.0
City Services Depot Option 2	176.0	80.0	$252,000	112,000	$13,600	18.5

Important notes pertaining to Table 1:

- Simple payback (capital cost divided by annual savings in year 1) as a measure of project investment return becomes less meaningful once the simple payback reaches ten years. This is because the time value of money and other factors become increasingly important. Projects with a simple payback of ten years or more are generally not considered to be economically viable.

- Once the total solar power system size reaches more than 100kW projects become significantly less cost-effective as an up-front discount cannot be claimed for renewable energy certificates.
- Other critical factors in project cost-effectiveness relate to system size. On the one hand the larger the system the cheaper it is (per kW installed), on the other hand the larger the system the lower the savings (per kW installed) as more energy is exported to the grid (at a lower rate than if consumed within the facility).

Overall, there is no single project that we would strongly recommend Council implement based on project economics. The Glandore Community Centre and Marion Administration Centre projects highlighted in yellow are the top two projects with respect to simple payback.

Council must allocate value beyond the energy only component of the projects in order to make an investment decision. Further value could be in the form of sustainability targets, such as carbon abatement, providing amenities for users in the form of vehicle shading and Council brand enhancement by building highly visible structures which demonstrate Council's commitment to sourcing sustainable energy. This approach is what has driven the uptake of solar carports at a few large shopping centres.

Council may wish to choose one site as a higher profile project. In this case we would recommend Marion Administration Centre as the pick of the projects analysed.

At this stage we do not recommend installing battery storage systems or electric vehicle charge stations with the solar carports. Neither of these will improve the economic case for the installation of solar carports. Council may consider future-proofing any solar carport installations so that battery storage and/or electric vehicle charge stations can be added in the future.

2 Introduction

In June 2019, The City of Marion (Council) undertook a high-level assessment of Council owned and operated sites to identify opportunities for construction of solar carports. Geospatial tools were used to perform a desktop analysis on facilities suitable for solar carports, based on criteria such as carpark usage, thermal load and effects on local environment (i.e. disturbances to existing trees and infrastructure). The results of this analysis were presented to the 29 October 2019 Elected Member Forum.

The outcome of this high-level feasibility was the development of a shortlist of facilities suitable for further detailed assessment. These facilities were:

- Marion Cultural Centre
- Marion Administration Centre
- Cove Civic Centre
- Glandore Community Centre
- City Services Depot
- Marion Outdoor Pool

The purpose of this report is to develop a preliminary feasibility study and business case for each shortlisted site so that Council can plan forward budgets for energy and sustainability projects. The report also includes general information on solar carports, including co-deployment with battery energy storage and electric vehicle charging.

On 23 May 2016, The Energy Project (TEP) issued the final revision to Council of a report titled *Solar Power Options Review*. This report included recommendations for implementation of rooftop solar for five of the six shortlisted sites - detailed solar modelling using historical half-hour interval data was completed to provide these recommendations. As per the scope agreed between Council and TEP, this analysis integrates the solar modelling from the 2016 report with current energy prices and market rates for solar carport systems.

3 Solar Carport Information

3.1 General

Solar carport projects have added complexity when compared with more conventional rooftop solar power systems. There is additional scope that must be considered with every solar carport project such as civil works, paving and restitution of carpark surface, re-drawing of carpark spaces, and protecting the structure from the impact of cars protection of the public from electrical equipment and the dynamic working environment of a live carpark.

From a technical perspective, a single carpark space can host approximately 7-8 solar panels - this provides around 2.4-2.8kWp of solar power per carpark, depending on the solar module selected. The majority of Tier 1 solar panels are compatible with solar carport mounting structures. Solar carports can be tilted, typically up to 10-degrees (although this varies between manufacturers) with roofed carport depths being around 5m to 6.5m. Typical roofing arrangements are shown in the extract from the Schletter carport solar product datasheet.

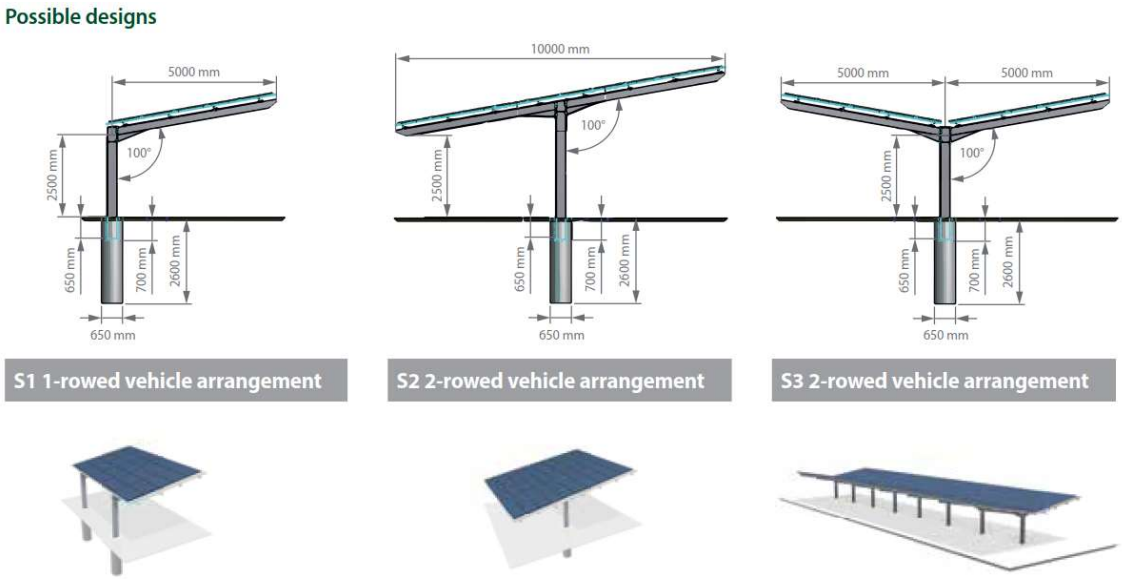


Figure 1 - Possible rowed vehicle carport configurations[1]

The advantage of tilted solar modules, apart from the potential for increased energy yield, is the "self-washing" component of the system where passive washdowns from rain is possible - many systems have the option to install a front gutter for water collection that can be stored in adjacent tanks. Technical integration of these systems with battery energy storage and/ or electric vehicle (EV) charging is discussed further in Sections 6 and 7.

[1] Source: https://www.gemenergy.com.au/downloads/ last accessed: 16 January 2020

Non-technical benefits of solar carports compared with rooftop solar include:

- A clear demonstration to the public of the Council's commitment to abate CO_2 emissions through renewable energy resources.
- The ability to construct solar arrays where suitable roof area is limited/unavailable.
- No cost of moving panels if upgrade works occur on buildings that may otherwise have rooftop solar panels (i.e. in lieu of carport solar).

There are a number of existing carport solar projects around Australia, including the 1.8MWp solar carport system for Flinders University at their Bedford Park campus - TEP provided procurement assistance for this project and have used this experience to inform the technical and budgetary advice provided in this report.



Figure 2 - Flinders University carpark 3 solar carport[2]

Other notable examples include Westfield Marion and Sydney Marketplace (shown in Figure 3).

[2] Source: https://news.flinders.edu.au/blog/2018/08/23/almost-6000-solar-panels-power-campus/ last accessed: 16 January 2020



Figure 3 - Sydney Markets solar carport[3]

3.2 Price Benchmarking

Solar carports are more expensive than roof mounted systems due to extra design installation requirements. Based on recent carport and rooftop solar power projects, a comparison of typical price ranges for carport (including carport mounting structure) and rooftop solar in the sub-200kW range is provided in Table 2.

Table 2 - Typical costs of rooftop and carport solar systems

Solar type	Expected Cost Ranges (excl. GST)
Rooftop	$1.20 - $1.60 per watt
Carport	$2.50 - $3.30 per watt

Based on the figures in Table 2, the expected cost range per carpark is $6,000 to $9,200.

These cost ranges are exclusive of upfront government rebates such as Small-Scale Generation Certificates (STCs) (available to solar up to 100kWp) - for projects with practical completion in calendar year 2020 an upfront STC rebate of around $0.50 per watt is possible for eligible systems[4].

[3] https://onestepoffthegrid.com.au/sydney-market-solar-car-park-to-be-australias-largest-as-new-install-takes-capacity-to-911kw/ last accessed 16 January 2020

[4] Calculated using the CER REC Registry website where 15 certificates are generated at a value of $33.30 per certificate. https://www.rec-registry.gov.au/rec-registry/app/calculators/sgu-stc-calculator.

Mounting structure and site establishment/civil works costs are two of the key reasons there is a cost premium for solar carports compared with the more conventional rooftop solar. The site establishment costs are not linear i.e. the larger the carport the smaller the establishment costs per kW of solar installed.

3.3 Technical Assumptions

The key technical assumptions used in the detailed assessment are listed below:

- Solar panel: Trina Honey Plus 300Wp (60 cell) module.
- Mounting structure: Schletter Park@Sol using S2 configuration (refer to Figure 1) where possible.
- All panel arrays are tilted 10-degrees to allow adequate runoff and minimise wind load.

The products above were selected because they are proven products in Australia and are available for order to South Australia - the Trina/Schletter combination was used for the Flinders University solar carport.

All high-level parameters on the carport solar design such as the maximum depth of the roofs and the maximum length of individual carports are based on the Trina and Schletter technical data.

4 Detailed Assessment

4.1 General

Each detailed assessment considered the solar carport areas nominated in the *EMF Innovation Project Solar Car Park* report provide by the Council. The only exception to this is the Marion Outdoor Pool which was added onto this list of sites for further analysis as a request during the EM forum. The following items were considered in this assessment

- Proximity to buildings in order to minimise trenching and cabling costs.
- Shading
- Validation of Council size estimate vs actual size for each solar carport - in many instances the EMF report underestimated the solar power size (in kWp) for a nominated area - images from this report are provided in the Appendix.
- Amount of shading provided to carpark users.
- Minimising civil works to existing carparks, particularly where the carpark has been recently upgraded i.e. Marion Outdoor Pool.

For each site, a detailed 25-year cash flow model was run to calculate the costs, savings, simple payback and 25-year Net Present Value (NPV) of the project.

All references to the annual consumption for each site are based on the 2016 report *Solar Power Options Review*. These should be checked against up to date data, while the impact of installed solar systems is included in our analysis any operational changes to facility energy consumption are not captured.

4.2 Marion Cultural Centre

The annual consumption of the Marion Cultural Centre is 450MWh p.a. The site has an existing 100kWp solar power system which was the size recommended in the 2016 report.

The area nominated by the Council for a carport can accommodate up to 78kWp of solar power - the EMF report estimated this area to accommodate only 44kWp. Figure 4 shows an updated high-level layout for a 78kWp solar carport.



Figure 4 - Indicative layout for 78kWp solar carport at the Marion Cultural Centre

The combined existing + new system size is 178kWp meaning the new solar power is only eligible for Large-Scale Generation Certificates (LGCs) and would therefore not receive an upfront rebate. This has been reflected in the financial model through the annual cash flow.

Adjacent the arrays are trees which will cast shadows on the arrays unless they are trimmed back or relocated. Additionally, the centre is 2-storeys high and there are a number of light posts which may cast shadows on the array in the early in the morning and late afternoon.

The solar carport is approximately 20m from the building, reducing the civil costs to run underground cables to the existing electrical services infrastructure, however this may cause a disruption to what appears to be a relatively full carpark.

The financial analysis for the Marion Cultural Centre solar carport is shown in Table 3.

Table 3 - Business case for Marion Cultural Centre solar carport

Size (kWp) total	178.0
Size (kWp) new	78.0
Cost	$245,700
Average electricity tariff ($/kWh)	$0.183
Annual generation (kWh)	109,200
Utilisation (%)	69%
Annual savings	$17,700
Simple Payback (years)	13.9

Given the low simple payback, we would not recommend proceeding with a solar carport at this site.

4.3 Marion Administration Centre

The annual consumption of the Marion Administration Centre is 490MWh p.a. The site has an existing 14kWp solar power system which was the size recommended in the 2016 report - the report identified that site electricity load could accommodate in excess of 100kWp of solar however there was not adequate roof area on the building to support this system size.

The area nominated by the Council for a carport can accommodate up to 93kWp of solar power - the EMF report estimated this area to accommodate only 59kWp. Given the existing 14kWp system, there is minimal benefit in installing a system that will exceed the 100kWp limit for the upfront STC rebate. We have therefore reduced the system preferred system size by 7kWp. Figure 5 shows an updated high-level layout for an 86kWp solar carport.



Figure 5 - Indicative layout for 86kWp solar carport at the Marion Administration Centre

The combined existing + new system size is 100kWp meaning the new solar power is eligible for STCs. This has been reflected in the financial model through the annual cash flow.

The tree to the east of the array appears to be large and may cast a shadow on the panels on late afternoons. There are no significant obstructions from buildings or lighting.

The solar carport is approximately 90m from the building meaning there will be significant civil costs involved in running underground cables to the existing electrical services infrastructure.

The financial analysis for the Marion Administration Centre solar carport is shown in Table 4.

Table 4 - Business case for Marion Administration Centre solar carport

Size (kWp) total	100.0
Size (kWp) new	86.0
Cost	$227,900
Average electricity tariff ($/kWh)	$0.183
Annual generation (kWh)	120,400
Utilisation (%)	86%
Annual savings	$19,900
Simple Payback (years)	11.5

We would recommend proceeding with this project only where it meets other Council criteria for sustainability and public amenities.

4.4 Cove Civic Centre

The annual consumption of the Cove Civic Centre is 420MWh p.a. The site has an existing 100kWp solar power system. The 2016 report recommended a 50kWp system which would export approximately 7% of the solar generation whilst a 100kWp system was expected to export almost double this amount.

The Council nominated two potential locations for a solar carport south of the building. Option 1 was for a larger carport which can accommodate up to 54kWp of solar power - the EMF report estimated this area to accommodate 53kWp. Option 2 was for a smaller carport which can accommodate up to 24kWp of solar power - the EMF report estimated this area to accommodate 16kWp. Figure 6 shows an updated high-level layout for a combined 78kWp solar carport.



Figure 6 - Indicative layout for option 1 (NE array of 54kWp) and option 2 (SW array of 24kWp) solar carport at the Cove Civic Centre

The combined existing + new system size is 154kWp for option 1 and 124kWp for option 2 meaning both options are only eligible for LGCs and would therefore not receive an upfront rebate. This has been reflected in the financial model through the annual cash flow.

Adjacent the SE array are numerous small trees which will cast shadows on the arrays however the losses would not be large unless there is some significant growth of these trees. The NE array appears relatively unobstructed from trees and there are no obstructions from buildings or lighting.

The solar carport is approximately 65m and 25m from the building for options 1 and 2, respectively, meaning there are extra civil costs for the larger carport in order to run underground cables to the existing electrical services infrastructure.

The financial analysis for the Cove Civic Centre solar carport is shown in Table 5 for both options.

Table 5 - Business case for Cove Civic Centre solar carport

Size (kWp) total	154.0	124.0
Size (kWp) new	54.0	24.0
Cost	$178,200	$79,200
Average electricity tariff ($/kWh)	$0.183	$0.183
Annual generation (kWh)	75,600	33,600
Utilisation (%)	46%	58%
Annual savings	$9,900	$4,900
Simple Payback (years)	18.0	16.2

Given the low simple payback, we would not recommend proceeding with either option for a solar carport at this site.

4.5 Glandore Community Centre

The annual consumption of Glandore Community Centre is 130MWh p.a. The site has an existing 25kWp solar power system which was the size recommended in the 2016 report. The Council have noted that there may be increased usage at the site due to a change in opening hours for the site.

The area nominated by the Council for a carport can accommodate up to 54kWp of solar power - the EMF report estimated this area to accommodate only 44kWp. Figure 7 shows an updated high-level layout for a 54kWp solar carport.



Figure 7 - Indicative layout for 54kWp solar carport at the Glandore Community Centre

The combined existing + new system size is 79kWp meaning the new solar power is eligible for STCs. This has been reflected in the financial model through the annual cash flow.

Adjacent the array is a small tree that will cast shadows on the array unless it is trimmed or relocated.

The solar carport is approximately 30m from the nearest building and 95m from the main building (i.e. the building co-located with the site transformer). This means civil costs to run

underground cables to the existing electrical services infrastructure will be lower if there is available capacity in a distribution boards in the building immediately south of the array.

The financial analysis for the Glandore Community Centre solar carport is shown in Table 6 - the cost estimate is based on connecting the solar into the building 20m south of the array.

Table 6 - Business case for Glandore Community Centre solar carport

Size (kWp) total	79.0
Size (kWp) new	54.0
Cost	$151,200
Average electricity tariff ($/kWh)	$0.353
Annual generation (kWh)	75,600
Utilisation (%)	59%
Annual savings	$17,400
Simple Payback (years)	8.7

We would recommend proceeding with this project only where it meets other Council criteria for sustainability and public amenities, provided there is adequate space in the distribution board of the nearest building. The feasibility of the project is highly correlated to the higher unit cost for electricity - if there is a significant reduction in future electricity costs and no material increase in average site usage during solar hours then the business case may be further eroded.

4.6 City Services Depot

The annual consumption of the City Services Depot is 260MWh p.a. The site has an existing 96kWp solar power system. The 2016 report recommended a 60kWp system that would export approximately 17% of the solar generation whilst the 96kWp system was expected to export approximately 32%.

The Council nominated two potential locations for solar carports. Option 1 was for a larger carport in the public carpark south of the buildings that can accommodate up to 160kWp of solar power - the EMF report estimated this area to accommodate 100kWp. Option 2 was for a smaller carport in the staff carpark north of the buildings which can accommodate up to 80kWp of solar power - the EMF report estimated this area to accommodate 56kWp. Figure 8 shows an updated high-level layout for a 160kWp solar carport in the south carpark and Figure 9 shows the 80kWp layout in the north carpark.



Figure 8 - Indicative layout for option 1, 160kWp solar carport at the City Services Depot

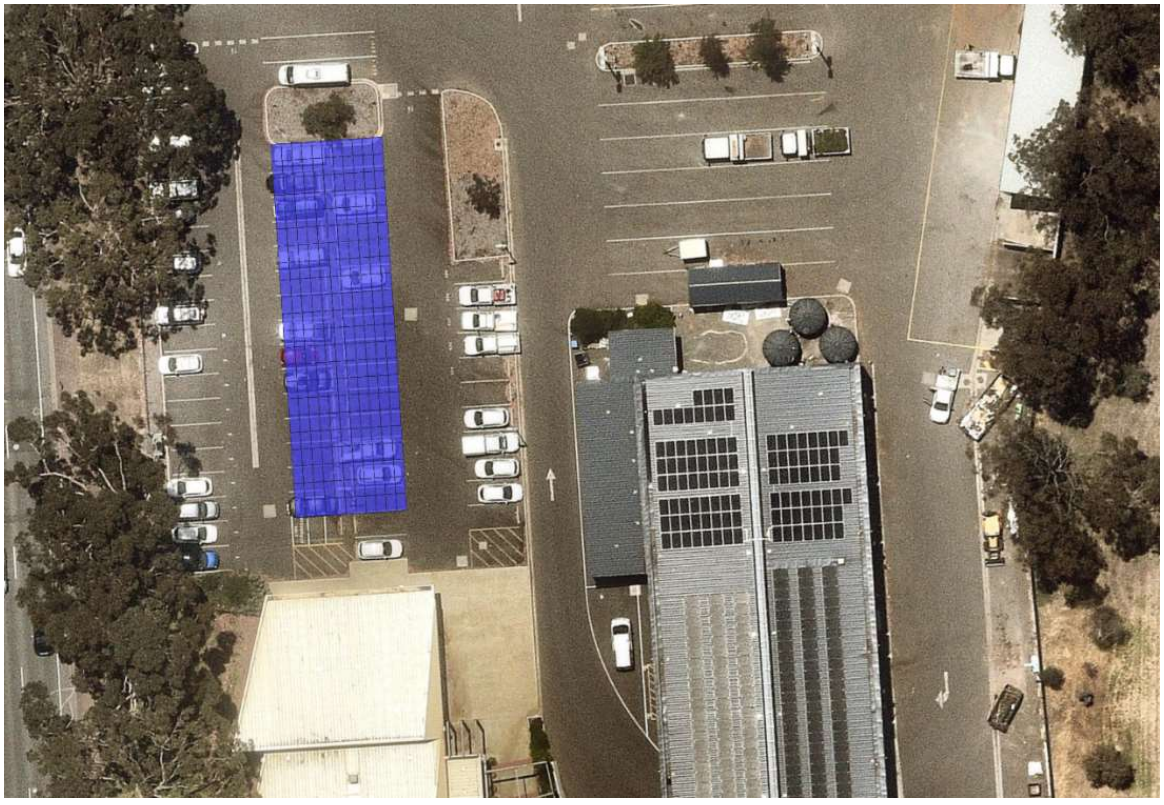


Figure 9 - Indicative layout for option 2, 80kWp solar carport at the City Services Depot

The combined existing + new system size is 256kWp for option 1 and 176kWp for option 2 meaning both options are only eligible for LGCs and would therefore not receive an upfront rebate. This has been reflected in the financial model through the annual cash flow.

Both options are subject to significant morning shading from large established trees that run along the western boundary of the site. The resultant shading could reduce the solar yield by a material quantity of greater than 5%. Additionally, there are a number of light posts in both carparks that will cast shadows during the day, further adding to the loss of generation due to shading.

The solar carport is approximately 20m and 5m from the building for options 1 and 2, respectively, meaning neither option represents significant civil works to run underground cables to the existing electrical services infrastructure.

The financial analysis for the City Services Depot solar carport is shown in Table 5 for both options.

Table 7 - Business case for City Services Depot solar carport

Size (kWp) total	256.0	176.0
Size (kWp) new	160.0	80.0
Cost	$400,000	$252,000
Average electricity tariff ($/kWh)	$0.183	$0.183
Annual generation (kWh)	224,000	112,000
Utilisation (%)	34%	39%
Annual savings	$25,900	$13,600
Simple Payback (years)	15.4	18.5

Given the low simple payback, we would not recommend proceeding with either option for a solar carport at this site.

4.7 Marion Outdoor Pool

The annual consumption of the Marion Outdoor Pool is 90MWh p.a. The site has an existing 20kWp solar power system.

TEP selected the carport area based on minimising the shading and disruption to the recently renovated carpark. Figure 7 shows a high-level layout for a 30kWp solar carport.



Figure 10 - Indicative layout for 38kWp solar carport at the Marion Outdoor Pool

The combined existing + new system size is 50kWp meaning the new solar power is eligible for STCs. This has been reflected in the financial model through the annual cashflow.

Adjacent the array is a large tree with some overhanging branches which will cast shadows some shadows on the array unless they are trimmed back. The array in Figure 10 was checked for shading losses and it is expected that no panel will suffer more than 5% generation losses as a result of the overhanging branches.

The solar carport is approximately 15m from the nearest building meaning there is minimal civil cost to run underground cables to the existing electrical services infrastructure. We note that the carpark has been recently upgraded, therefore it may be prudent to choose a longer cable route in order to minimise the quantity of road that must be excavated and reinstated.

The financial analysis for the Marion Outdoor Pool solar carport is shown in Table 8.

Table 8 - Business case for Marion Outdoor Pool solar carport

Size (kWp) total	50.0
Size (kWp) new	30.0
Cost	$88,000
Average electricity tariff ($/kWh)	$0.303
Annual generation (kWh)	42,000
Utilisation (%)	34%
Annual savings	$5,700
Simple Payback (years)	15.4

Given the low simple payback, we would not recommend proceeding with a solar carport at this site.

5 Summary and Recommendations

A summary of detailed assessments for the solar carports at each site is provided in Table 9.

Table 9 - Summary of solar carport business cases

Site	Size (kWp) total	Size (kWp) new	Cost	Annual generation (kWh)	Annual savings (year 1)	Simple payback (years)
Glandore Community Centre	79.0	54.0	$151,200	75,600	$17,400	8.7
Marion Administration Centre	100.0	86.0	$227,900	120,400	$19,900	11.5
Marion Cultural Centre	178.0	78.0	$245,700	109,200	$17,700	13.9
Marion Outdoor Pool	50.0	30.0	$88,000	42,000	$5,700	15.4
City Services Depot Option 1	256.0	160.0	$400,000	224,000	$25,900	15.4
Cove Civic Centre Option 2	124.0	24.0	$79,200	33,600	$4,900	16.2
Cove Civic Centre Option 1	154.0	54.0	$178,200	75,600	$9,900	18.0
City Services Depot Option 2	176.0	80.0	$252,000	112,000	$13,600	18.5

Important notes pertaining to Table 9:

- Simple payback (capital cost divided by annual savings in year 1) as a measure of project investment return becomes less meaningful once the simple payback reaches ten years. This is because the time value of money and other factors become increasingly important. Projects with a simple payback of ten years or more are generally not considered to be economically viable.
- Once the total solar power system size reaches more than 100kW projects become significantly less cost-effective as an up-front discount cannot be claimed for renewable energy certificates.
- Other critical factors in project cost-effectiveness relate to system size. On the one hand the larger the system the cheaper it is (per kW installed), on the other hand the larger the system the lower the savings (per kW installed) as more energy is exported to the grid (at a lower rate than if consumed within the facility).

Overall, there is no single project that we would strongly recommend Council implement based on project economics. The Glandore Community Centre and Marion Administration Centre highlighted in yellow are the top two projects with respect to simple payback.

Council must allocate value beyond the energy only component of the projects in order to make an investment decision. Further value could be in the form of sustainability targets, such as carbon abatement, providing amenities for users in the form of vehicle shading and Council brand enhancement by building highly visible structures which demonstrate Council's commitment to sourcing sustainable energy. This approach is what has driven the uptake of solar carports at a few large shopping centres.

Council may wish to choose one site as a higher profile project. In this case we would recommend Marion Administration Centre as the pick of the projects analysed.

6 Battery Energy Storage

6.1 Previous Report Summary

In August 2018, TEP were commissioned by the Council to provide a report titled *Battery Energy Storage Assessment - Council Portfolio*. This report provided advice relating to the opportunities for behind the meter initiatives including battery energy storage options across Council facilities. The following section provides a brief summary of this report given the opportunity to store the exported electricity from solar carport systems:

> The battery energy storage market is fast-moving and complex. Four characteristics of this market should be kept in mind as you consider an investment in battery storage: an immature market, delivery delays, the challenge of comparing products and falling prices.
>
> The battery market is immature. Battery storage products are new and not yet an 'off the shelf' solution. While the market is moving fast to overcome this, performance testing of numerous lithium-ion batteries by ITP Renewables for the Australian Renewable Energy Agency (ARENA) found that products were very immature – lacking manuals, multiple communications errors, firmware update issues and so on[5].
>
> We have observed delivery delays affecting several battery manufacturers. Tesla, while the most recognised brand, is also the most notable among these delays. Any investment decision should factor in these delays to project timelines.
>
> Comparing battery storage products can be challenging: the range of products in the market varies widely, each product varies across many parameters and some products may be more suited to a particular use case. One comparison method is to find the 'energy throughput' for each product. This is the total amount of energy a battery is expected to store and deliver over its warranted lifetime.
>
> Historically, battery storage prices have fallen and as the market matures are likely to continue to fall. Over the warranted lifetime of a more mature product such as a Tesla Powerwall the unit is around $0.30 for each kWh cycled through the battery. Current observed installed costs for mature batteries in the market is approximately $1,000/kWh.
>
> Considerations to make a battery energy storage system worthwhile include:

[5]Source: http://batterytestcentre.com.au/

- Price arbitrage i.e. using excess electricity generated by the solar and discharging during peak electricity tariff periods.
- Demand reduction i.e. where the electricity bill includes a capacity charge (in $/kVA or $/kW) the battery can be set up to discharge in order to keep the maximum demand below a threshold level.
- Public education through monitoring systems.
- Accommodation of larger solar power.
- Brand enhancement.

The Cove Civic Centre case study showed that an investment for 3-off Tesla Powerwall 2 units, including SA Power Networks (SAPN) connection charges, would cost between $36,000-$40,000. This would yield an approximate return of $1,800 per annum (mainly from arbitrage) meaning the 20+ year simple payback greatly exceeds the 10-year warranty period of the battery. This is therefore not considered a good investment.

For further information, refer to the original report.

6.2 Current Battery Market

The maturity and cost of the battery market has not improved significantly since the 2018 report was published, with installed battery prices still sitting around the $1,000/kWh figure.

The Glandore Community Centre electricity rates are almost double that of the case study site, therefore the simple payback would be closer to 10-12-years if these high rates were to remain. Similarly, the Marion Outdoor Pool electricity rates are approximately 1.7x larger than the case study site, so the simple payback would shift closer to the 12-14-year range.

There is a material change in the demand reduction value stream, due to new SAPN tariff structures available to large market customers (annual consumption >160MWh per annum). The key change for batteries relates to the peak demand window.

The current *agreed annual demand* window is between 12pm to 9pm, Monday to Friday, November to March. Starting from 1 July 2020, the peak demand window will be reduced to 5pm to 9pm any day from November to March based on the rolling 12-month observed agreed demand. The observation period is the **average demand over the 4-hour period** between 5pm and 9pm. This proposed smaller peak demand window (i.e. the 4-hour average between 5pm to 9pm) reduces the risk of the battery energy storage system not meeting peak demand reduction targets.

These changes to the SAPN tariffs are only applicable to the Marion Cultural Centre (out of the list of suitable sites) and may therefore warrant further investigation into whether this added

value stream can reduce the payback period of a solar carport project. This investigation should wait until the new SAPN tariff structures are implemented by retailer(s).

At this stage we do not recommend installing battery storage systems with the solar carports. At this stage they are not cost-effective though this will change in the coming years. Council may consider future-proofing any solar carport installations so that battery storage can be added in the future.

7 Electric Vehicle Charging

Council are interested in understanding the proposition of combining solar carports with electric vehicle (EV) charging in order to meet the future demand of facility users whilst maximising the value of the solar generated behind the meter.

When planning for the growing demand for EV charging the Council will need to consider three separate but inter-related components:

- Electric Vehicle Supply Equipment (EVSE) – or charging stations.
- Software management and data/comms to these charging stations.
- Ongoing maintenance of the EVSE.

When selecting charging stations, consideration needs to be given to the type of connector. Several standards are in use currently including, SAEJ1772, CCS, CHAdeMO, and Tesla.

Most EVSE vendors will offer a combination of connector types, or adaptors to allow charging of vehicles with different connectors.

Most EVSE vendors will also offer their own management software which will allow supervision and control (with varying degrees of sophistication) of the charger fleet. This control can (and should) extend to control of maximum power rates, charging rates and allow for the site's tariff structure to be entered into the management platform to allow for power management.

A summary of charger types and speeds, from North American Council for Freight Efficiency Guidance Report "Amping Up: Charging Infrastructure for Electric Trucks[6]" is provided in Figure 11.

[6] source: https://nacfe.org/report-library/guidance-reports/ Last accessed: 20 January 2020

Type of EVSE	Voltage	Power (kW)	Price	Installation Requirements
Level 1	120 V	1.9 kW	Usually included with vehicle purchase (for passenger EVs)	Most plug-in electric light-duty vehicles come with a cord set capable of plugging into a standard home wall outlet, so no additional charging equipment is required
Level 2	208 - 240 V	7.2 - 19.2 kW	A few thousand dollars per charger	Requires installation of charging equipment and a dedicated circuit of 20 to 100 amps
DC Fast Charge (sometimes called Level 3)	Typically 480 V AC input	72 kW–1 MW (in discussion)	$15,000–$90,000 per charger	Requires installation of charging equipment and dedicated circuit

Figure 11 - Types of EVSE and applications

For applications such as transient carpark charging at shopping centres, commercial carparks or council carparks, Level 2 charging stations are likely to be the most practical and cost-effective solution when coupled with carport solar. Some EV charging equipment suppliers who currently provide Level 2 charging equipment include:

- ABB EVLunic up to 22kW per charging port or DC Wallbox up to 24kW per charging port.
- Chargepoint CT4000 series up to 7kW per charging port.
- Delta AC Max series up to 22kW per charging port.
- Schneider EV Link up to 22kW per charging port.
- Tritium: Veefil-RT up to 50kW per charging port (see Figure 12).



Figure 12 - Tritium Veefil charging station

At this stage we do not see EV charging stations as changing the economic case for the installation of solar carports and we do not recommend installing electric vehicle charge stations with the solar carports. At this stage they are not cost-effective though this will change in the coming years. Council may consider future-proofing any solar carport installations so that electric vehicle charge stations can be added in the future.

If Council would like to further pursue EV charge stations we would be pleased to assist in further research. Our next step would be discussions with EVSE providers.

8 Disclaimer

The opportunities identified in this report are only relevant for these specific sites. Further investigation and detailed design are required prior to implementation.

The estimates of energy savings and implementation costs in this report are based on design, supervision and implementation by competent companies and personnel with relevant energy experience. The Energy Project will not be liable for the results of using inexperienced companies or individuals for these tasks.

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Reconciliation Statement Policy - Public Consultation Summary

Originating Officer	Social/Cultural Sustainability Planner - Melissa Batt
Corporate Manager	Manager People and Culture - Steph Roberts
General Manager	General Manager City Services - Tony Lines
Report Reference	GC200512R13

REPORT OBJECTIVE

To seek Council endorsement of the Reconciliation Statement Policy (Appendix 1).

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

A Draft Reconciliation Statement Policy was developed as a public demonstration of Council's commitment and leadership to reconciliation with the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community. This draft was endorsed at the 10 December 2019 General Council meeting for public consultation (GC191210R06).

Public consultation was conducted with a summary of the feedback received provided in Appendix 2. The feedback received was supportive of the Policy and has not required any alterations to the Draft Reconciliation Statement Policy presented on 10 December 2019.

The final Reconciliation Statement Policy is presented for endorsement in Appendix 1.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council:

1. **Notes the feedback received during public consultation (Appendix 2).**
2. **Endorses the Reconciliation Statement Policy as presented in Appendix 1.**

GENERAL ANALYSIS

The Reconciliation Action Plan 2020-2023 (RAP), in Council's Business Plan 2019-2023, will embed reconciliation initiatives so they are business-as-usual for Council.

The RAP was endorsed at 10 December 2019 General Council meeting (GC191210R05), and includes the following action, deliverable and timeline under the theme of 'Relationships'.

Action	Deliverable	Responsibility	Timeline
3. Promote reconciliation through our sphere of influence	3.3 Communicate our commitment to reconciliation publicly via the development and implementation of a public Reconciliation Statement Policy	Reconciliation Action Plan Coordinator Communications Manager	June 2020

The Reconciliation Statement Policy is a public policy that articulates Council's commitment to strengthening its relationships with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders. This Policy will also add value in attracting external funding to the City of Marion for reconciliation related initiatives and projects.

The draft Policy was presented for discussion at the Elected Member Forum held on 19 March 2019 (EMF190319R01) through which Member feedback was noted and incorporated. Council's Reconciliation Action Plan Working Group also contributed to the draft Policy.

Public consultation on the Reconciliation Statement Policy was conducted between 13 January and 14 February 2020 following Council's Policy Framework and Public Consultation Policy requirements. There was overall support for the Policy and based on responses, no alterations have been made to the Draft Reconciliation Statement Policy. Public consultation responses and summary are provided in Appendix 2.

CONCLUSION

A Draft Reconciliation Statement Policy was developed as a public demonstration of Council's commitment and leadership to reconciliation with the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community. The development of this Policy is a key action within Council's RAP 2020-2023.

Attachment

#	Attachment	Type
1	GC200324R - Appendix 1 Reconciliation Statement Policy	PDF File
2	GC200324R - Appendix 2 Reconciliation Statement Policy Public Consultation Summary	PDF File

Reconciliation Statement Policy

1. RATIONALE

The City of Marion recognises Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples as the First People of Australia and traditional owners of the land and waters.

Council is committed to a two-way relationship built on trust, respect, integrity, inclusion, equality and equity.

This Policy demonstrates Council's commitment to building awareness and inclusion of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cultural customs where relevant in Council's meetings, projects, programs and services.

2. POLICY STATEMENT

This Policy demonstrates Council's:

- Recognition of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples as the First People of Australia and the traditional owners of lands and waters
- Recognition that Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander customs, traditions and spiritual relationship with lands and waters remain important to the social and emotional connection of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people today
- Commitment to relationships with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples being built on trust, respect, integrity, inclusion, equality and equity
- Commitment to develop, deliver and embed current and future Reconciliation Action Plans
- Commitment to include cultural considerations in decision making
- Commitment to consider Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cultural customs at major events

3. OBJECTIVES

The objectives of the Reconciliation Statement Policy are to:

- Acknowledge and raise awareness of the importance and value of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander culture and heritage
- Build awareness and understanding of the importance of reconciliation
- Provide a shared understanding of recognition and inclusion of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Island customs where relevant to Council
- Facilitate reconciliation at the local level
- Build awareness and understanding of protocols to support effective and respectful communication

4. POLICY SCOPE AND IMPLEMENTATION

This Policy applies to Council Elected Members, employees, contractors and volunteers.

The implementation of this Policy will be through the:

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Reconciliation Statement Policy

- Delivery of the Reconciliation Action Plan 2020-2023 and relevant procedures
- Implementation of relevant Council policies
- Implementation of Welcome to Country protocol
- Implementation of Acknowledgement of Country protocol

5. DEFINITIONS

Reconciliation

- Reconciliation is about strengthening relationships between Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples and non-Indigenous peoples, for the benefit of all Australians (source: Reconciliation Australia)

6. ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

The People and Culture Department is responsible for the implementation and review of this Policy across the organisation.

7. REFERENCES

City of Marion

- Reconciliation Action Plan 2020-2023
- Equal Opportunity, Discrimination, Harassment and Workplace Bullying Policy
- Equity, Access and Social Inclusion Policy
- Procurement and Contractor Management Policy
- Volunteer Policy
- Welcome to Country protocols
- Acknowledgement of Country protocols

Reconciliation Australia

- Guidance and support for development and delivery of Reconciliation Action Plans

8. REVIEW AND EVALUATION

This Policy will be reviewed in each Council term.

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APPENDIX 2

Reconciliation Statement Policy - Public Consultation Summary February 2020

Public consultation on the Draft Reconciliation Statement Policy was undertaken from 13 January to 14 February 2020.

Feedback on Reconciliation Policy statement was sought via City of Marion's Making Marion engagement page, social media posts, and our Messenger's - What's Happening column.

The Draft Reconciliation Statement Policy and information promoting engagement opportunities was provided to Reconciliation South Australia. The Draft Reconciliation Statement Policy was strongly supported by Reconciliation South Australia.

The engagement asked people to respond to a Quick Poll to be able to easily indicate their level of support titled: *"Overall, do you support the intent of the Draft Reconciliation Statement Policy"*

We also provided people a free text submission form for people to be able to provide comments.

Community feedback statistics

The feedback received from the community was as follows:

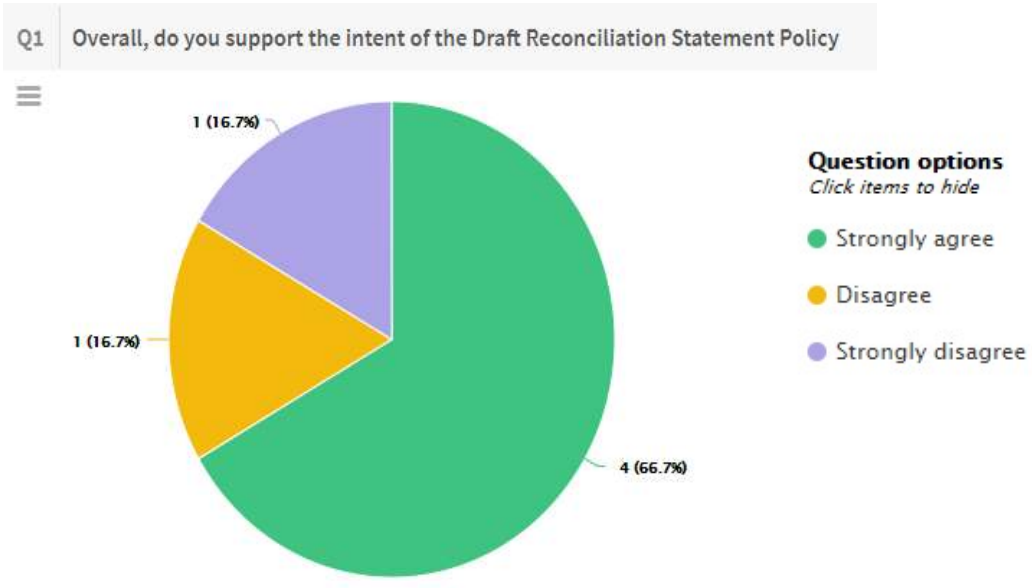
- A total of fifty-eight people visited the Making Marion website and ten people downloaded the document
- Eight people viewed the survey with no comments received
- Six people visited and contributed to the online poll
- No free text submissions were received
- A social media post was published but did not generate any feedback

Quick Poll response

- Six people participated in the Online Poll
- Four respondents strongly agreed
- One respondent strongly disagreed
- One respondent disagreed with the Policy

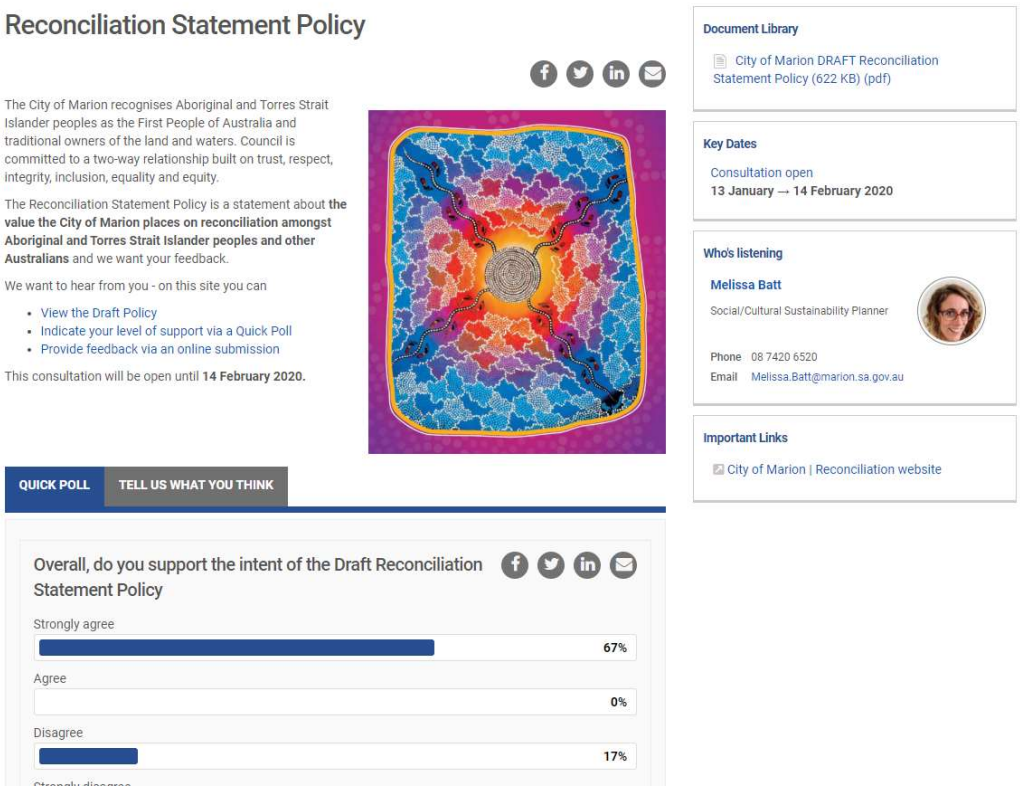
No further feedback was provided by respondents to elaborate on their Quick Poll responses.

Graph 1: Making Marion Quick Poll Survey results



APPENDIX 2

Examples of consultation activities: Making Marion landing page



Reconciliation Statement Policy

The City of Marion recognises Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples as the First People of Australia and traditional owners of the land and waters. Council is committed to a two-way relationship built on trust, respect, integrity, inclusion, equality and equity.

The Reconciliation Statement Policy is a statement about **the value the City of Marion places on reconciliation amongst Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples and other Australians** and we want your feedback.

We want to hear from you - on this site you can

- View the Draft Policy
- Indicate your level of support via a Quick Poll
- Provide feedback via an online submission

This consultation will be open until **14 February 2020.**

Document Library

City of Marion DRAFT Reconciliation Statement Policy (622 KB) (pdf)

Key Dates

Consultation open
13 January → 14 February 2020

Who's listening

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Important Links

City of Marion | Reconciliation website

QUICK POLL | TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

Overall, do you support the intent of the Draft Reconciliation Statement Policy

Strongly agree 67%
Agree 0%
Disagree 17%

Making Marion online engagement page www.makingmarion.com.au/reconciliation-statement-policy

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Open Space Plan Community Consultation

Originating Officer	Open Space and Recreation Planner - Rebecca Deans
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Report Reference	GC200512R14

REPORT OBJECTIVE

The purpose of this report is to seek Elected Member approval to consult with the community on the Open Space Plan.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Open Space Plan is to be delivered 2019/2020 - 2027/2028. The plan aims to deliver open spaces that contribute to neighbourhood character, provide opportunities for active living and community engagement, and protect and enhance natural environments.

The plan considers all green spaces classified as Open Spaces within the asset category, whether they are recommended for works or not. There are minor green spaces in size, such as some road reserves and roundabouts that are not identified in the plan for specific renewals, however, there is an allocation in the council budget to maintain these areas.

Discussion at Elected Member Forums, various Ward Briefings as well as internal discussions have assisted with the development of an Open Space Framework, including:

- Open Space Policy (endorsed July 2018)
- Open Space Methodology (Appendix 1)
- Open Space Service Levels (appendix 2)
- Open Space Plan (Appendix 3)

Prior to endorsement by Council, the Open Space Framework is to be presented for community consultation.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council:

1. **Endorse the Draft Open Space Framework, which includes Open Space Methodology, Open Space Service Levels and the Open Space Plan, for community consultation.**

GENERAL ANALYSIS

The Open Space Framework was recently discussed at an Elected Member Forum (EMF200421R05).

At this Forum, the following minor changes were requested and these are reflected in the attached documents.

- Draft Open Space Methodology
- Draft Open Space Service Levels
- Draft Open Space Plan

Document	Discussion	Response
Methodology	Removals must be reflected in the Open Space Methodology. All removals will be consulted with the relevant Ward Councillors and then with Elected Members in line with Playground Framework, Playground Removal Methodology endorsed by Council in 2017. This is attached in Appendix 4.	The Open Space Methodology will make reference to the Playground Framework to ensure the community and Elected Members are consulted prior to any removal.
Open Space Plan	How will schools be included into the Framework?	The Open Space Plan introduction, in the considerations section includes the following Additional Open Space Provision: • Council may work in partnerships with schools and other community groups to provide greater open space opportunities.
Open Space Plan	Can a minor enhancement budget be included in the plan to ensure that minor open space improvements can be carried out in open space not considered in the plan?	A budget of $10,000 per annum will be allocated in the Plan to ensure that minor enhancements can be carried out on open space not recommended for works within the Open Space Plan. This allocation will be considered with staff and Ward Members. It should be noted that regular maintenance will still be carried out across all Open Spaces.
Open Space Service Levels	Can natural landscaping service levels include opportunities for biodiversity planting at a lower level than landscaping?	Opportunities for biodiversity plantings will be added to the service levels for Natural Landscaping.
Open Space Plan	Can public toilets be reviewed after 4 years?	The Open Space Plan has a long term vision over 8 years, and a short term plan for 4 years. The plan will be reviewed annually and assessed again at the end of the four year cycle. Public toilets will be included in the annual and four year assessment.

The below addition to the Draft Open Space Plan for Cormorant Drive Reserve was endorsed at the General Council Meeting on 28 April 2020 and this is reflected in Appendix 3.

Document	Discussion	Response
Open Space Plan	Current playground equipment at Cormorant Drive Reserve remains in place and is maintained for a period of three years before it is reviewed for renewal subject to safety considerations.	Additional funding of $95,250 has been added to the Open Space Plan for Cormorant drive Reserve in 22/23 to: Remove playground and upgrade site with nature play elements.

It should be noted that projects over $50,000, including playground and community court upgrades, will follow the current practice of design one year, construct the next. Funding in the Draft Open Space Plan reflects the year of construction.

Liveable: The Open Space Plan will provide opportunity for a well planned, safe and welcoming city.

Valuing Nature: The Open Space plan will encourgae people to connect with nature and protect the natural environment.

Engaged: Community engagement for the Open Space plan will provide opportunity for people to work together to build strong neighbourhoods.

Opportunities: The Open Space Plan provides opportunity to contribute to neighbourhood character, provide opportunties for active living and protects and enhances natural environments.

Organisational Excellence: The Open Space Plan provides a forward plan to develop open space within the City of Marion and aligns to other prioritised works.

Additional Resource Impact Additional Resources can be finalised once community feedback is received.

Timeline Endorsement fo the Open Space Framework is expected in June 2020, after community consultation.

Current Budget Allocation The budget is an amalgamation of budget allocated to open space projects in the LTFP.

Proposed Future Budget Allocation: Future budget allocations will be recommended once consultation has concluded.

Whole of Life Costs: Whole of life costs will be recommended once consulation has concluded.

Other Funding Sources: Other funding sources, such as grant funding will be considered.

DISCUSSION

Community Engagement
The purpose of the engagement will be to inform the community of the Draft Open Space Framework, its intent and what it includes and to seek feedback on their level of support.

Key messages will inform a communication strategy and direct people to a Making Marion page where people will be able to provide feedback on the overall Framework, not individual sites.
The following message will be posted on Making Marion:
City of Marion has developed an 8 year Open Space Framework creating a long-term vision to achieve sustainable environmental outcomes and improve our community's health and wellbeing.
We are now consulting with you to understand your level of support on how we assess, determine and deliver our Open Spaces across the City.

This Framework is focused on the following main points:

- *Achieving an equitable spread of appealing and functional open space across the City.*
- *Nine focus areas to renew, develop and improve open space within the City of Marion.*
- *Understanding current and future community needs.*
- *A 'needs based' assessment to help deliver Open Space Projects throughout our six wards.*
- *How we engage with you on local open space projects including playgrounds and reserves when programming has been endorsed by Council.*

You can find out more in our endorsed Playground Framework.

What we want to hear from you
We want to consult with you about the overall intent of how we decide what open spaces we upgrade, what is needed, and the timing of these developments.

Opportunities to provide feedback will be promoted via a number of communication channels. Consultation will occur over a period of three weeks from mid May.

Next Steps

Consultation on Open Space Framework	18 May 2020 - 8 June 2020
Report for Endorsement of Open Space Framework, including Open Space Plan	General Council Meeting 23 June 2020
Initiate Open Space Plan	July 2020

Attachment

#	Attachment	Type
1	Appendix 2 - Draft Open Space Service Levels	PDF File
2	Appendix 1 - Draft Open Space Methodology	PDF File
3	Appendix 3 Open Space Plan Updated 6 May	PDF File
4	Appendix 4 Playground Methodology	PDF File

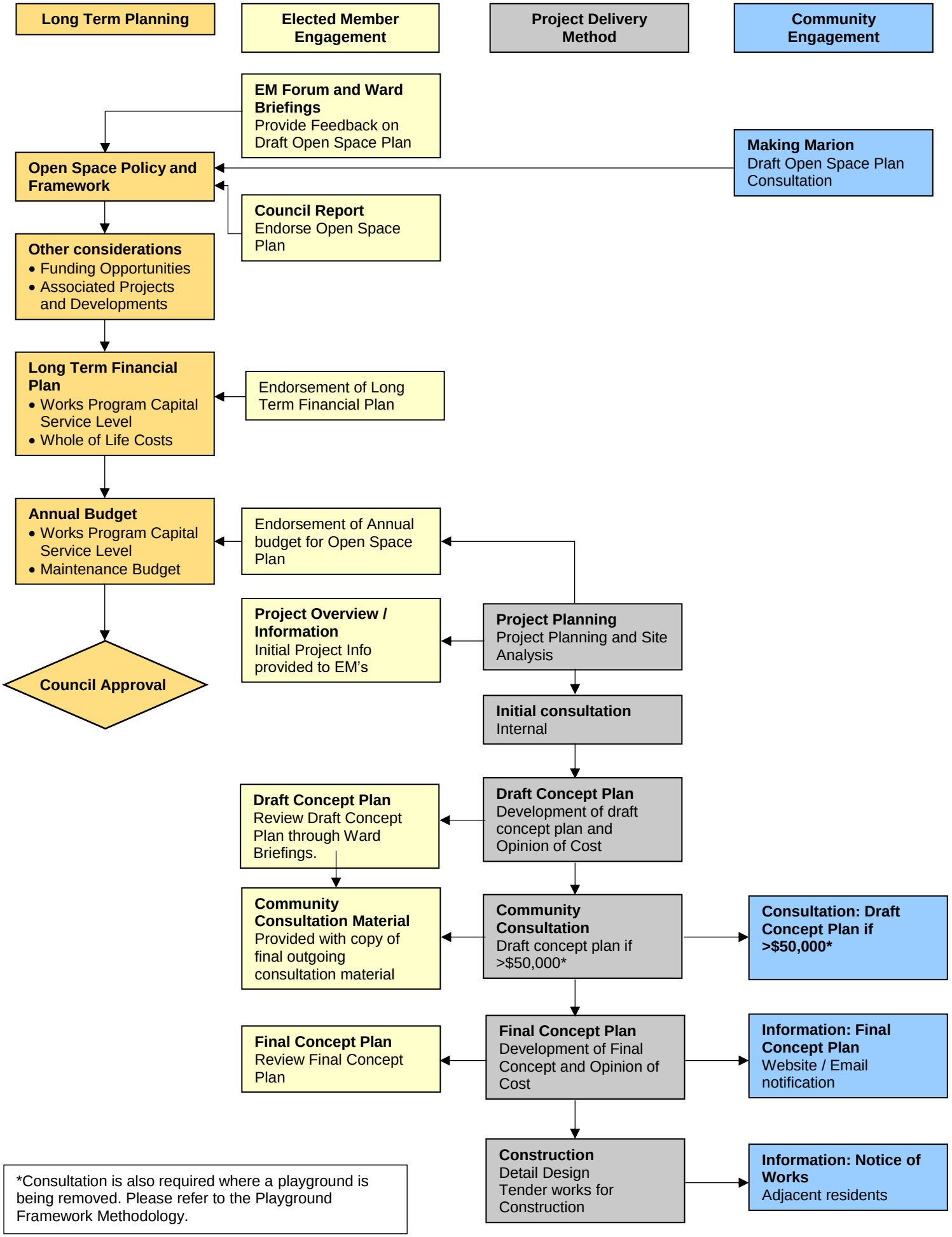
Open Space Plan
Service Level Guide

Classification	Hierarchy	Types of Facilities (may include)		Indicative Cost (up to)
Recreation - active Designed for active informal recreation that can include facilities such as playgrounds, grassed areas for ball games, multi purpose courts, fitness equipment.	Local	• seating • drinking fountain • natural shade	• nature play elements • Irrigated, grassed area	**$35,000 - $50,000**
	Neighbourhood	• irrigated, grassed area for ball games • natural and/or artificial shade • shelter structure • pathways • seating	• minor sporting and recreation facilities, including nature play and fitness • drinking fountain	**$75,000 - $100,000**
	Regional	• sporting and recreation facilities / running tracks • nature play • public toilet • shade and shelter • pathways	• public art • off road car parking • seating • drinking fountain • Irrigated grassed area	**$150,000 - $350,000**
	State	• walking, cycling, mountain bike and horse riding trails	• nature play areas • shelters and BBQ's	
Recreation – non active Designed primarily for passive recreation activities such as relaxing, strolling, picnics, and barbeques.	Local	• seating / picnic facilities • planting	• pathways	**$15,000 - $35,000**
	Neighbourhood	• seating • drinking fountains • pathways	• shelter • picnic facilities • BBQ	**$35,000 - $75,000**
	Regional	• seating • drinking fountains • pathways • shelter • picnic facilities	• off road car parking • public toilet • public art • BBQ • bike racks	**$250,000 - $400,000**
	State	• seating • drinking fountains • trails • natural shade • shelter • picnic facilities	• off road car parking • public toilet • public art • educational signage • areas for protection and enhancement of local native flora and fauna	
Play Where a playground is the dominant feature of the open space. Provision of playgrounds is guided by the Playground Framework. This classification can include skate parks / youth facilities.	Local	As per playground service levels.		**$95,250**
	Neighbourhood			**$235,500**
	Regional			**$869,250**
	City Wide Attraction			**$3,750,000**
Sport Where sport facilities are the principle purpose of the open space that are associated with club membership - usually competitive use. There can be community use outside of competitive sport schedules.	Community Courts	• court – may be multi use • drinking fountain	• pathways • fencing	**$200,000 per court**
	Club Courts	• seating • drinking fountain • pathways	• sporting and recreation facilities • irrigated lawn areas	**Reviewed site by site**
Dog Park Where a principal use of the open space is for dog off-leash exercise	Dog Friendly (Where the site may be a shared use space)	• seating • pathways • fencing	• drinking fountain and dog bowl • signage • bin and dog bag dispensers	**$15,000 - $30,000**
	Formal Dog Park	• seating • drinking fountain and dog bowl • pathways • fencing	• shelter • plantings and landscaping • signage • car parking	**$300,000 - $350,000**
Formal Garden Where a formal garden is a feature that may have historic and /or cultural significance.	To be developed on a case by case basis			
Community Garden Designed to include more formal recreation activities that may be restricted, such as community gardens	See community gardens guidelines			

Open Space Plan
Service Levels

Classification	Hierarchy	Types of Facilities	Indicative Cost (up to)
Linear / Linkage Walking, cycling and other shared use off-road trails that are used for recreational and commuting purposes	To be developed in line with the cycling and walking strategy. Can include: • Seating • Drink fountain • Art • Trail nodes • Signage • Shelter **Costing to be developed on a linear metre rate**		
Cultural / Heritage Open space that is of special historic / cultural significance to indigenous and / or non indigenous communities	Local	• seating • drinking fountain • Cultural / heritage art • Interpretive signage	**$15,000 - $35,000**
	Neighbourhood	• seating • drinking fountain • pathways • interpretive signage • cultural opportunities • cultural / heritage art • shelter	**$75,000 - $100,000**
	Regional	• seating • drinking fountain • cultural / heritage art • shade and shelter • specialist cultural amenities • interpretive signage	**$200,000**
	State	• specialist cultural amenities	
Natural Landscaping area Open Space managed for general enhancement of natural amenity and passive recreation.	Biodiversity Planting	Opportunities will be developed through the Biodiversity Officer	**$10,000**
	Natural Landscaping	Typologies will be applied at sites according to the Natural Landscapes Design and Maintenance guideline	**$40 - $140 per 5m square dependent on typology applied**
Nature Conservation Where the protection and / or improvement of biodiversity is of high value, including linking areas of remnant vegetation for passage of wildlife.	Opportunities will be developed through the remnant native vegetation plan.		
Wetland / Watercourse / Stormwater Where a key focus is for a wetland, watercourse, and / or stormwater management.	Opportunities will be developed through stormwater management plans		
Coastal Where open space is situated in a coastal setting and plays a role in protecting the coastal environment.	Local Neighbourhood Regional State	Opportunities will be developed though the coastal walkway plan.	
Road Reservation Road Reserves that contribute to the open space network but its primary purpose is land banking for potential future changes to transport corridors.	Opportunities to be developed through the streetscape policy		**$50,000**
Maintenance	Maintenance costs of 5% will be applied to all Open Space Developments Maintenance will be undertaken by the Open Space Operations Team		
Renewal	At the end of useful life (approximately 20 -25 years) Renewal will occur earlier where safety of equipment is compromised.		
CPI Increases	All costs nominated in these service levels are subject to an annual increase in line with CPI.		

Open Space Plan
Methodology



*Consultation is also required where a playground is being removed. Please refer to the Playground Framework Methodology.

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OPEN SPACE PLAN 2018 - 2028



OPEN SPACE PLAN

In the future, areas of the City of Marion will subject to increasing housing densities, specifically along Marion Road and around Tonsley. Council will need to proactively respond to higher density urban development in these areas and influence the appropriate provision and quality of open space and lifestyle opportunities.

It is important to not only have a good provision of open space but also consider the quality of the city's reserves to provide flexible open space that compensates for the lack of private open space.

Access to local parks that provide opportunities for play, recreational fitness activities and non-organised sport will be key design elements to create liveable communities.

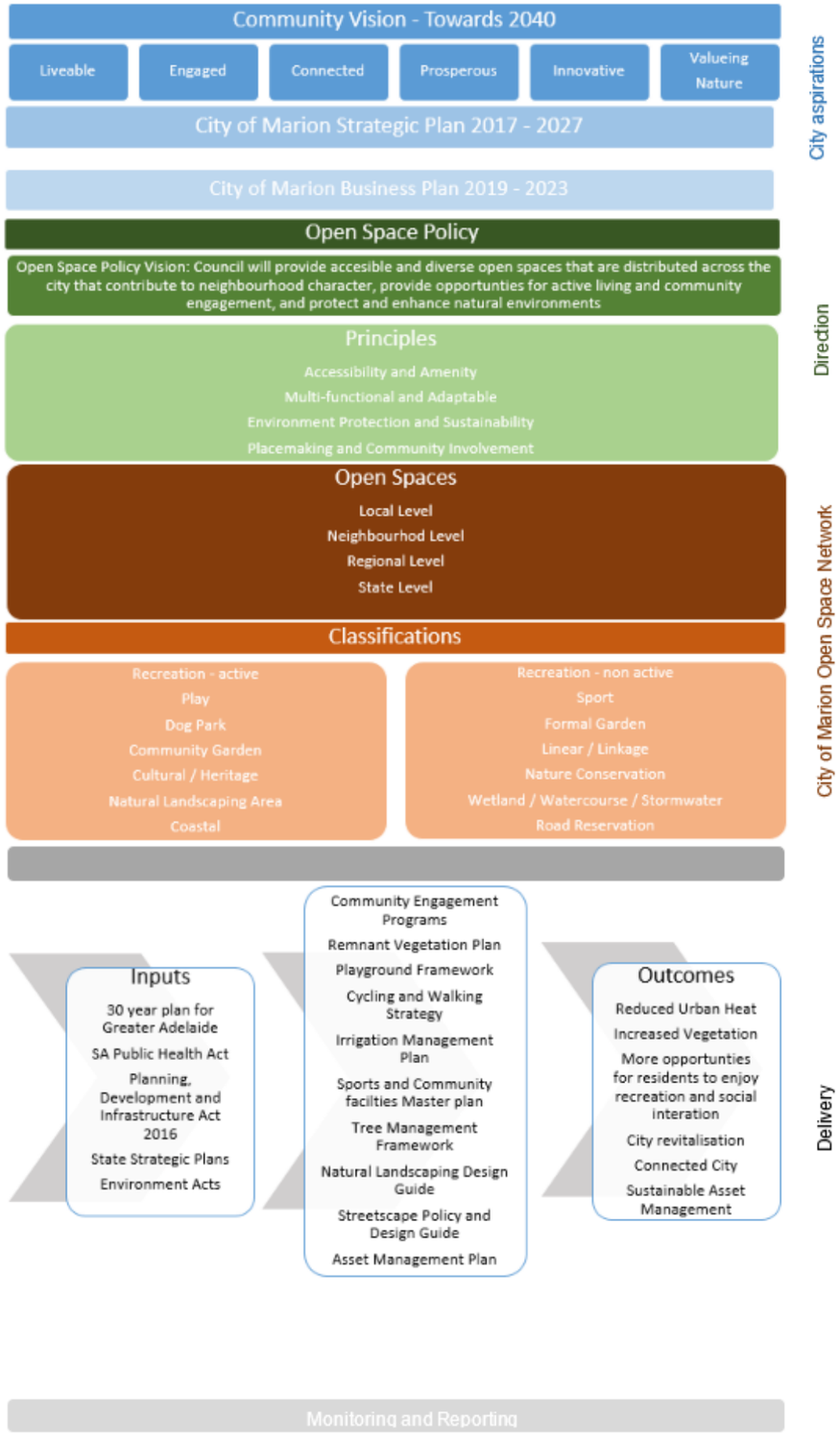
Consideration will need to be given to the population and the character of the surrounding area when planning for open space developments. A 'needs based' assessment that considers the socio-demographic composition of the population will assist with options for developments.

The Open Space Plan has nine focus areas to renew, develop and improve open space within the City of Marion. The following objectives are proposed against each focus area.

Focus Area	Objective
Low Open space areas	Improve the provision of open space in the areas with low provision across the City.
Environmental needs (people and nature)	Strengthen biodiversity, ecosystems and natural settings for our residents and the environment.
Open space activities	Create a vibrant city through the development, irrigation and renewal of open space to encourage active and healthy lifestyles and connect communities.
Partnership Projects	Develop partnerships to support the delivery of open spaces to maximise community outcomes.
Linkages and access to open space	Improve connections and access to open space
Promotion of Open Space	Improve community awareness of open space through effective marketing. Improve community awareness in open space through informative signage
Innovative use of open space	Create and enhance open spaces with the development of innovative treatments and activities to encourage healthy lifestyles
Integration with other open space related programs	Ensure a holistic and integrated approach to open space developments through considering all of Councils open space related programs and smart cities programs.
Asset Management	Improve asset management through the provision of planning and maintenance programs

A comprehensive review of all of City of Marion's open space connected these focus areas to the City of Marion vision, strategic and business plans to identify open space projects.

The Open Space Policy (2018) underpins the Open Space Plan, aligning a hierarchy and classification to each project.



CONSIDERATIONS

The City of Marion is focussed on achieving an equitable spread of appealing and functional open space across the city. Consideration has been given to achieving equitable distribution of facilities across the city such as basketball courts, fitness nodes, BBQ's and other recreational sport facilities.

Analysis considers current and future needs of the community and where there is open space to meet these considerations, or what is required for this to occur.

Specific consideration has been given to the following when developing the Open Space Plan:

QUALITY OF OPEN SPACE

1. Council will create accessible open spaces that provide quality opportunities for residents.
2. Council will support the development of quality open space that corresponds to the hierarchy and classifications set out in the Open Space Policy
3. Maintenance of open space will reflect the quality determined by the open space and playground policies.

OPEN SPACE ENGAGEMENT METHODOLOGY

1. A methodology framework will be created
2. Residents will be invited to be involved with open space projects that have a value of $50,000 or more
3. Community assistance to support design of open space will be supported in line with the methodology frameworks for open space and playgrounds
4. Where opportunity exists, Council will encourage local groups and schools to adopt open spaces to assist with care of trees and landscapes to create a sense of community ownership

INFRASTRUCTURE

1. Toilets will be considered in Regional Open Spaces and Playgrounds and according to the toilet provision statement. See Appendix A.
2. Car parking should be considered at Regional Open Spaces and Playgrounds.
3. Exercise equipment will be considered where there is a gap in provision and suitable open space exists.
4. WSUD opportunities will be explored throughout all open space design.
5. Youth facilities such as skate parks will be considered after internal and external consultation.
6. In principle, the City of Marion will provide a seat and / or drink fountain at all accessible open space. These items will be considered on a case by case basis and based on classifications and hierarchy.

EQUITY OF OPEN SPACE

1. Respond to community needs such as age or disadvantage when planning open space

NATURE PLAY

1. The City of Marion places a high value on nature play and will develop the open space plan to ensure that nature play opportunities are explored.

CULTURAL AND HERITAGE VALUES

1. Council will consider appropriate locations to reflect Cultural and Heritage values through infrastructure, interpretive signage or design.
2. Council will liaise with Cultural and Heritage groups to develop ideas within Open Space on a case by case basis.

SAFETY

1. Council will provide a range of recreation opportunities across the city, including fenced play areas for young children. Fencing will be provided if a safety need exists or where there is a lack of provision of a fenced play area.
2. Where appropriate, open spaces will be designed to allow for passive surveillance and other CEPTD principles.
3. Council will support community and internal programs that maximise use of open space.
4. Community involvement will be encouraged to maintain a sense of ownership.



Crown Street Reserve

CONSIDERATIONS

MANAGEMENT

1. Council will focus management resources according to the open space hierarchy.
2. Open spaces will be monitored to ensure they are fit for purpose.
3. Resources to maintain open space will be planned in the long term and monitored yearly.
4. Council will work with other authorities, such as DPTI, to ensure maintenance in open space is maintained to a quality level.
5. Open space will be designed with internal consultation to ensure tree and plant species are sustainable and appropriate.

OPEN SPACE ACTIVITIES

1. Activities provided in open space will cater for sport, recreational sport, leisure and play opportunities where appropriate.
2. Where appropriate recreational sport infrastructure such as sport goals will be considered.
3. Community courts, providing for tennis, basketball and netball will be strategically upgraded and constructed, responding to gaps in provision.

CHANGES TO OPEN SPACE

1. Changes to open space hierarchy, functionality, and decisions about optimisation will be considered based on the following
    a. Open Space provision in the surrounding area
    b. Provision of particular activities in the area
    c. Appropriateness of the open space for development (ie small)
    d. Community demand
    e. Urban heat and tree canopy cover in the area
2. Council will consult with local communities prior to changing the use or functionality of open space, according to the Open Space Methodology.

SIGNAGE

1. All playgrounds and regional open spaces will have naming signage which incorporates regulation needs.
2. Signage should be consolidated in open space to minimise visual clutter.
3. Interpretation of historical, cultural and environmental values can create interest within open space and should be considered in the design
4. Directional signage in linear open spaces should be considered.

LIGHTING

1. Security Lighting should be considered in open space where:
    a. The open space is used as a pedestrian link to a community facility, public transport or commercial hub after hours.
    b. There are no other effective measures to improve safety
    c. Where there is strong community demand and considering a,b
2. Lighting which promotes facility use at night will be considered only in open space that is associated with major youth facilities such as skate parks, dog parks or that have major sporting facilities.
3. Open Space lighting should be consistent throughout the city and ensure maximum resilience to vandalism.

SUSTAINABILITY

1. Design principles for open space will consider environmentally sustainable principles
2. WSUD will be considered in open space design
3. The Tree management Framework will be considered in open space design
4. The Remnant Native Vegetation Plan will be considered in open space design



Oaklands Estate Reserve Stage 2

CONSIDERATIONS

IRRIGATION

1. Where suitable open space will be designed using the natural landscapes design and maintenance guidelines
2. Where irrigation is considered the irrigation guidelines should be applied

SHADE

1. Tree planting for shade will be considered at all open space developments.
2. Council will consider artificial shade in playgrounds at a neighbourhood level and above.
3. Shade in open space will be considered according to the open space service levels.

DOG FRIENDLY AREAS

1. The management of dogs in open space will be guided by Council's Dog exercise off leash and on leash areas.
2. In addition to dog parks, Council will provide dog friendly open spaces with infrastructure such as dog bowls, seating and trails that promote dog walking as shown in Appendix B.
3. Dog park provision that is formal off lead, fenced dog areas will be planned by Council with extensive community consultation.
4. Dog regulations will be clearly displayed at open space with playgrounds and other recreational infrastructure.

ADDITIONAL OPEN SPACE PROVISION

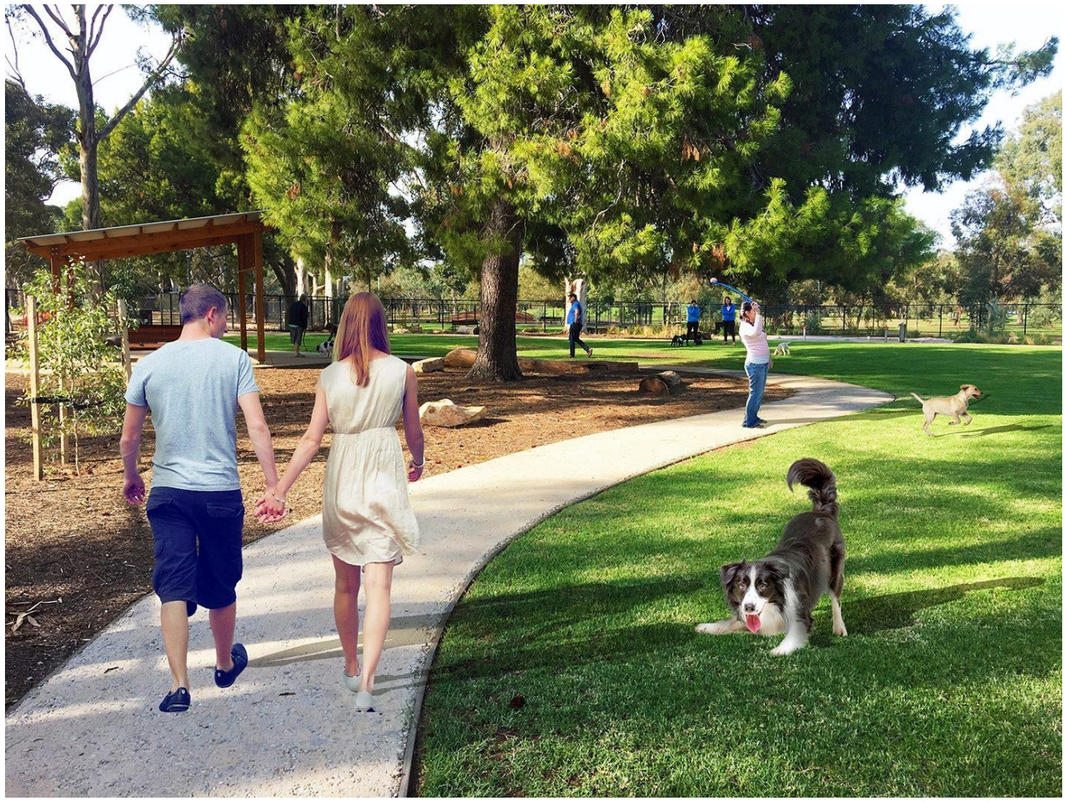
1. Where there is low open space provision in the City of Marion, Council may seek to obtain new open space.
2. Council may work in partnership with schools and other community groups to provide greater open space opportunities.
3. Council will work with new developments to provide the most suitable open space provision for that area.

ACCESS

1. Where access to open space is difficult, the open space plan will develop suitable access to open space.
2. The cycling and walking strategy will be considered when planning and developing open space to ensure access to open space along the network.

WALKING AND CYCLING GUIDELINES

1. Development in open space will prioritise the action plan for implementing walking and cycling improvements in the City Of Marion (Appendix C)



Hazelmere Road Reserve

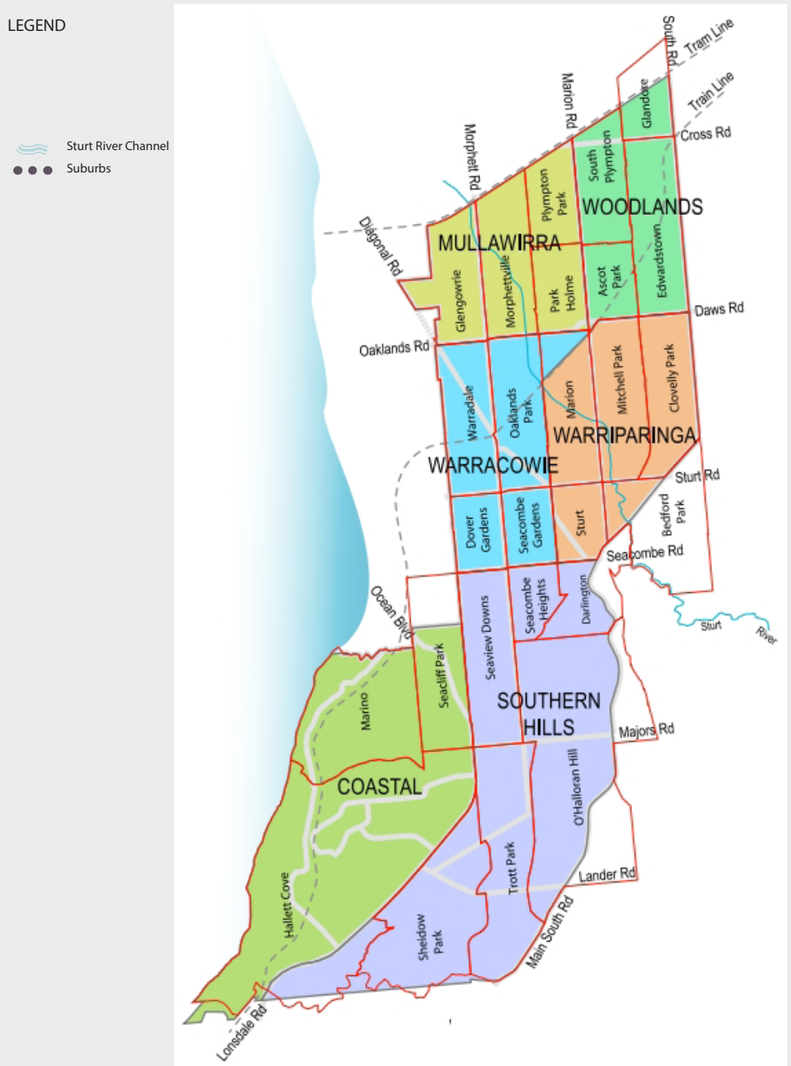
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PLANNING

The Open Space Plan provides an eight year plan of works to ensure that the City of Marion plans, manages and develops a variety of open space to improve sustainable environmental outcomes and our community's individual and collective health and wellbeing.

The Open Space Plan is prioritised to coincide with the endorsed Playground program and other open space works. Where a playground is being designed and constructed, the open space surrounding the playground has been timed to complement that development.

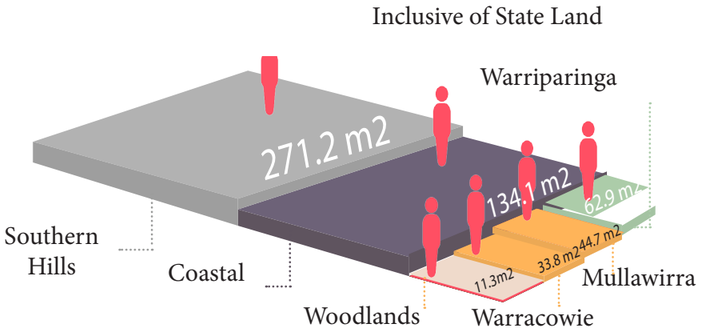
The Open Space Plan is divided into Wards and is attached.



Open Space Classifications

Play	45
Recreation-active	39
Natural Landscape Area	54
Recreation-non active	61
Sport	20
Dog Park	1
Linear / Linkage	20
Nature Conservation	27
Wetland	8
Cultural /Heritage	7
Community Garden	1

Sqm of Open Space Per Person



Open Space Irrigation per Ward

Mullawirra	98300
Woodlands	62200
Warracowie	95200
Warriparinga	158300
Southern Hills	80650
Coastal	75050
TOTAL (sqm)	497100

Socio Economic Disadvantage Percentile

City of Marion Average	45
Australia	46
South Australia	33
Greater Adelaide	39

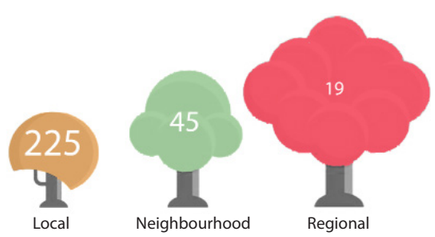
Community Facilities

Kindy	7
Hall	12
Library	3
Neighbourhood Centre	6
Major Sport	7
Sport Club	20
Other	5

Number of Playground

Mullawirra	4	7	2
Woodlands	6	8	1
Warracowie	4	9	0
Warriparinga	7	6	0
Southern Hills	7	8	1
Coastal	12	4	2

Open Space Hierarchy



Recreation Facilities

Soccer/ AFL/ Cricket	9
Fitness	9
Tennis	47
BBQ	35
Toilet	30
Fenced Playground	11
off Leash Reserves	153
Multi Use Court	21
Netball Court	7
Netball Ring	5
Basketball 3 v 3	27

Population

92,308
City of Marion



Population increasing
Population decreasing

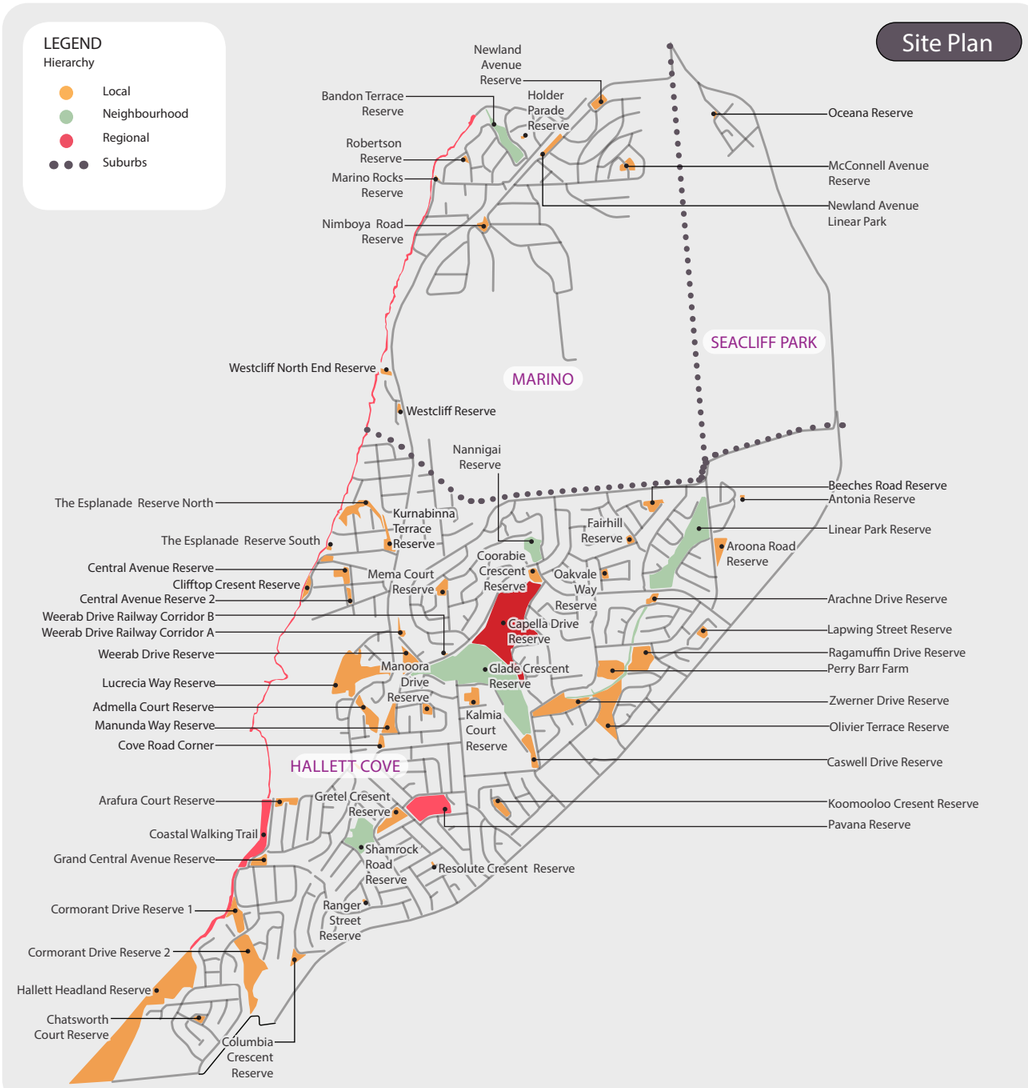
0-14 yr	16.2%
15-34 yr	27.7%
35-64 yr	38.8%
65 yr+	17.3%

Open Space Spend Since 2014

TOTAL	$15,023,884.00
Mullawirra	$2,537,456.00
Woodlands	$2,858,617.00
Warracowie	$3,541,610.00
Warriparinga	$498,100.00
Southern Hills	$1,778,975.00
Coastal	$3,809,126.00

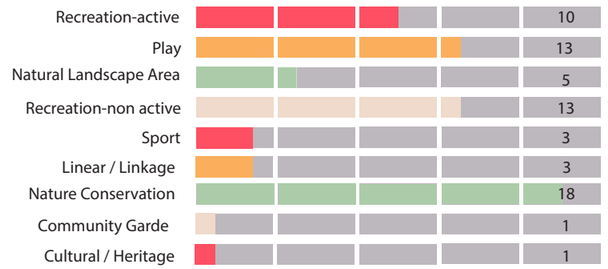
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Site Plan

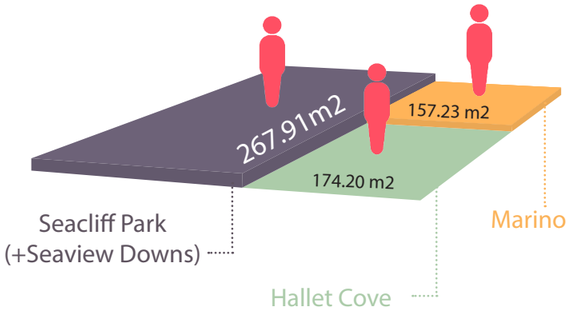


Open Space Classifications





Sqm of Open Space Per Person

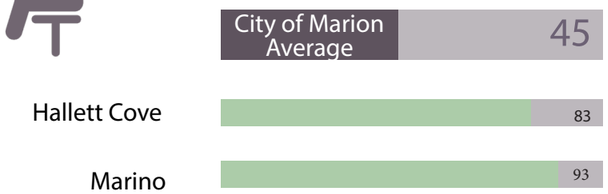


Open Space Irrigation per Suburb



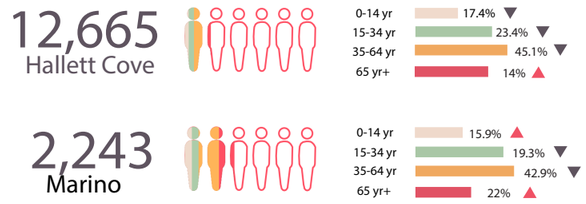


Socio Economic Disadvantage Percentile





Population

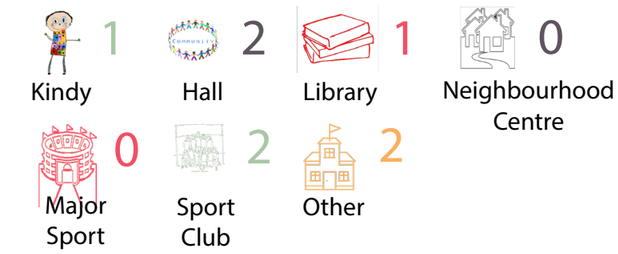


Largest Population
50 - 64 yr
Hallett Cove

Largest Population
65 - 69 yr
Marino

Population increasing
Population decreasing

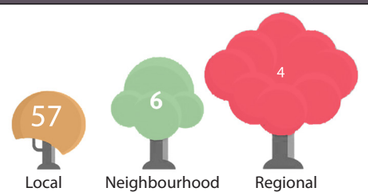
Community Facilities



Number of Playground

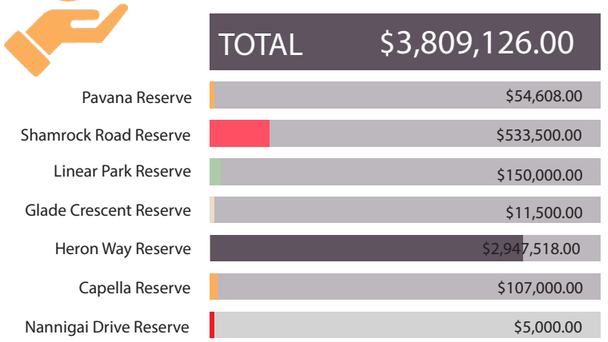


Open Space Hierarchy

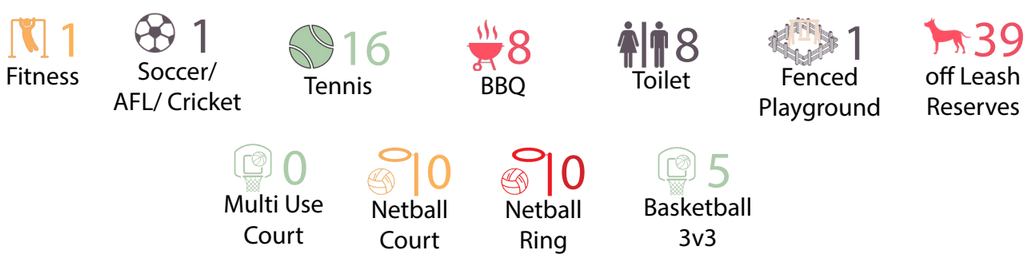


Open Space Spend Since 2014





Facilities



COASTAL WARD
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Coastal - Draft Open Space Works

Reserve Name	suburb	Hierarchy classification	Primary classification	Recommended works and projects	Upgrade Service Level	$	Draft Year	Irrigation Score	Current Irrigation Area (m2)
Admella Ct Reserve	HALLETT COVE	Local	Nature Conservation	Add pathway through to Lucretia Way Reserve and the Conservation Park	Linear / Linkage	$75,000	27/28		0
Arachne Drive Reserve	HALLETT COVE	Local	Recreation - non active	The trail through Linear Park(s) needs an identity.	Linear / Linkage	$30,000	26/27		0
Aroona Road Reserve	HALLETT COVE	Local	Natural Landscaping area	The trail through Linear Park(s) needs an identity.	Linear / Linkage				0
Bandon Terrace Reserve	MARINO	Neighbourhood	Play	Upgrade cricket and basketball, add sports goals and fitness equipment. Priority site for Marino.	Sport	$70,000	19/20	14	10000
					Natural Landscaping area - northern portion.	$30,000	26/27		
Beeches Road Reserve	HALLETT COVE	Local	Recreation - non-active	Dog Friendly reserve and natural landscaping.	Dog Park	$40,000	24/25	5	7000
Capella Drive Reserve	HALLETT COVE	Regional	Recreation - active	To be considered seperately with a precinct plan	Irrigation ($37,040) Toilet ($175,000)[1]	$37,040	21/22	15	16000
Central Avenue Reserve	HALLETT COVE	Local	Play	Drink fountain Natural Landscaping (Reserve 2), seating.	Recreation - active	$10,000	19/20	14	7000
Central Avenue Reserve 2	HALLETT COVE	Local	Recreation - active		Recreation - non active.	$35,000	19/20	5	0
				Community consultation for a multi use court.	Sport	$250,000	26/27		
Chatsworth Court Reserve	HALLETT COVE	Local	Play	Drink fountain	Recreation - active	$10,000	24/25	14	3200
Coastal Walking Trail		Regional	Linear/Linkage	Public toilet - possibly Fryer	Recreation - active (toilet)	$180,000	22/23		
Cove Road (Hallett Cove Railway Station)	HALLETT COVE	Regional		Request for bike repair station	Regional Trail	$5,000	20/21		
Coorabie Crescent Reserve (see Capella)	HALLETT COVE	Local	Recreation - non-active	to be considered seperately with a precinct plan					0
Cormorant Drive Reserve 1	HALLETT COVE	Local	Play	Remove playground and upgrade site with nature play elements.	Play	$95,250	22/23		0
Cormorant Drive Reserve 2	HALLETT COVE	Local	Nature conservation					12	1200
Fryer Street Reserve	HALLETT COVE	Local	Coastal	Seating, landscaping, cultural elements, BBQ.	Recreation - non active.	$50,000	22/23		0
Gretel Cresent Reserve	HALLETT COVE	Local	Natural Landscaping area	Trail through Pavana to Shamrock - Cycling and Walking Strategy	Linear / Linkage	$45,000	24/25	6	0
Heron Way Reserve	HALLETT COVE	Regional	Recreation - ctive		Irrigation	$93,539	20/21	15	17800
Kalmia Court Reserve	HALLETT COVE	Local	Nature Conservation	Apply natural landscaping.	Recreation - non active.	$20,000	26/27		0
Koomooloo Cresent Reserve	HALLETT COVE	Local	Play	Drink Fountain	Recreation - active ($10,000) Irrigation ($52,310)	$62,310	21/22	13	1450
Kurnabinna Tce Reserve	HALLETT COVE	Local	Recreation - non active	Pathway from Peera to Kurnabinna - goat track exists	Linear / Linkage	$40,000	26/27		0
Lapwing Street Reserve	HALLETT COVE	Local	Play	Pathways and planting for shade.	Recreation - non active ($15,000). Recreation - active ($29,405 Irrigation)	$44,405	22/23	11	0
Linear Park Reserve	HALLETT COVE	Local	Linear / Linkage	The trail through Linear Park(s) needs an identity. Tunnel under Barramundi Road to be made nice - art? Lighting Drink fountain at playground. Opportunity for fitness trail along the pathway.	Linear / Linkage Local Trail	$25,000	24/25		
Linear Park Reserve	HALLETT COVE	Local	Linear / Linkage		Recreation - active (Fitness)	$55,000	24/25		
Linear Park Reserve	HALLETT COVE	Neighbourhood	Play						
Lucrecia Way Reserve	HALLETT COVE	Local	Nature Conservation	Bench and Dog Bowl near Lucrecia Way. Continue path around water to the conservation park. Bench seat other side of bridge looking over water.	Linear / Linkage	$35,000	26/27	5	0

1Public toilet funding carried forward

To be determined Drink fountain only Red Must be completed in that year to align with other works

COASTAL WARD
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Coastal - Draft Open Space Works

Reserve Name	Suburb	Hierarchy classification	Primary classification	Recommended works and projects	Upgrade Service Level	$	Draft year	Irrigation score	Current Irrigation area (m2)
Manoora Drive Reserve	HALLETT COVE	Local	Play	Drink fountain	Recreation - active (Drink fountain $10,000, Irrigation $37,040)	$47,040	24/25	13	2000
Manunda Way Reserve	HALLETT COVE	Local	Nature Conservation	Formalise trail to train station - goat track already exists	Linear / Linkage	$35,000	25/26		0
McConnell Avenue Reserve	MARINO	Local	Recreation - active	Upgrade courts to provide 1 multi use court. Add drink fountain, shelter, and landscape. Upgrade irrigation.	Sport (tennis courts)	$200,000	21/22		0
McConnell Avenue Reserve	MARINO	Local	Recreation - active		Recreation - active (Irrigation $17,189)	$17,189	21/22	13	500
Mema Court Reserve	HALLETT COVE	Local	Play	Drink fountain.	Recreation - active ($10,000) Irrigation ($21,770)	$10,000 $21,770	27/28 21/22	12	0
Nannigai Drive Reserve	HALLETT COVE	Neighbourhood	Recreation - active	to be considered and funded seperately with a precinct plan				11	0
Newland Ave Linear Park	MARINO	Local	Recreation - non active	Seat to be replaced. Biodiversity zone.	Recreation - non active.	$15,000	27/28	5	0
Nimboya Road Reserve	MARINO	Local	Play	Drink fountain. Add a scooter track to the reserve.	Recreation - active	$60,000	21/22	14	3000
Oakvale Way Reserve	HALLETT COVE	Local	Play	Drink fountain	Recreation - active (drink fountain $10,000)	$10,000	20/21	13	2000
Oceana Reserve	SEACLIFF PARK	Local	Recreation - non active	part of Golf Club				5	0
Olivier Terrace Reserve	HALLETT COVE	Local	Play	Drink fountain.	Recreation - active	$10,000	25/26	14	0
Pavana Reserve	HALLETT COVE	Regional	Recreation - active	Upgrade sport fixtures. Apply natural landscaping guidelines. Upgrade basketball and add netball ring when playground is upgraded.	Sport ($5,000) Natural Landscaping area ($50,000) Irrigation ($96,593)	$151,593	24/25	14	5900
Perry Barr Farm	HALLETT COVE	Local	Recreation - non active	Work with placemakers to see how we can make this site a destination. Partnership potentail with Lions Club and Scouts. Addition of an app for a guided tour of the site.	Cultural / Heritage	$35,000	26/27	5	0
Ragamuffin Drive Reserve	HALLETT COVE	Local	Nature Conservation	The trail through Linear Park(s) needs an identity.					0
Ranger Street Reserve	HALLETT COVE	Local	Recreation - non active	To be optimised				9	0
Robertson Place Reserve	MARINO	Local	Recreation - non active	Formalise trail to coastal walking trail	Linear / Linkage	$30,000	26/27	5	0
Shamrock Road Reserve	HALLETT COVE	Neighbourhood	Sport	Pathways connecting playground / tennis courts and toilet required. Natural landscaping across site.	Recreation - active	$80,000	19/20	12	0
Weerab Drive Railway Corridor	HALLETT COVE	Local	Nature Conservation	Formalise trail to coast to vines trail	Linear / Linkage	$75,000	27/28		0
Weerab Drive Railway Corridor	HALLETT COVE	Local	Nature conservation						0
Weerab Drive Reserve	HALLETT COVE	Local	Nature Conservation						0
Westcliff Reserve	MARINO	Local	Recreation - non-active	Add a bench seat	Recreation - non active.	$5,000	21/22		0
Zwerner Drive Reserve	HALLETT COVE	Local	Recreation - active	The trail through Linear Park(s) needs an identity. Coast to Vines bike repair station?		see Arachne		7	0
					Total	**$2,180,136**			**76550**

To be determined

Drink fountain only

Red — Must be completed in that year to align with other works

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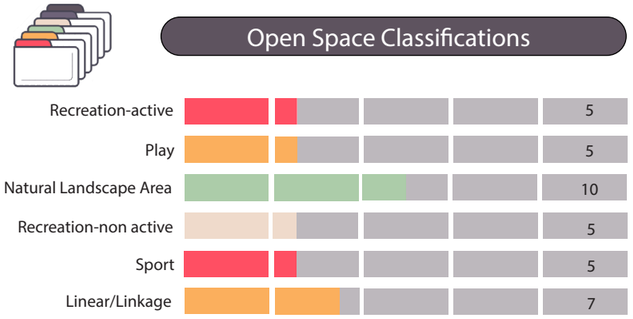
Coastal - Continue to maintain

Reserve Name	Suburb	Hierarchy classification	Primary classification	Recommended Works and Projects	Irrigation Score	Current Irrigation Area (m2)
Antonia Circuit Reserve	Hallett Cove	Local	Natural Landscaping area	Nothing further needed.		0
Arafura Court Reserve	Hallett Cove	Local	Nature Conservation	Nothing further needed.		0
Caswell Drive Reserve (Glade)	Hallett Cove	Local	Play	No further treatment required		0
Clifftop Cresent Reserve	Hallett Cove	Local	Nature Conservation	No further treatment required	10	0
Coast park		State	Recreation - active			
Columbia Crescent Reserve	Hallett Cove	Local	Play	No further treatment required	11	0
Cove Rd / Railway corner	Hallett Cove	Local	Natural Landscaping area	No further treatment required		0
Esplanade Reserve Marino	Marino	Local	Nature Conservation	No further treatment required	7	0
Fairhill Road Reserve	Hallett Cove	Local	Recreation - non active	No further treatment required		
Glade Crescent Reserve	Hallett Cove	Neighbourhood	Nature Conservation			
Grand Central Avenue Reserve	Hallett Cove	Local	Cultural / heritage	No further treatment required		
Hallett Cove Conservation Park	Hallett Cove	State	Recreation - active			
Hallett Headland Reserve	Hallett Cove	Local	Nature conservation	No further treatment required		0
Hallett Headland Reserve (small)	Hallett Cove	Local	Nature Conservation	No further treatment required		0
Holder Parade Reserve	Marino	Local	Natural Landscaping area	No further treatment required		0
Marino Conservation Park	Marino	State	Recreation - active			
Marino Rocks Reserve	Marino	Local	Nature conservation	No further treatment required		0
Newland Avenue Reserve	Marino	Local	Community Garden	No further treatment required	5	0
Resolute Cresent Reserve	Hallett Cove	Local	Recreation - non - active	No further treatment required	11	0
Robertson Place Reserve	Marino	Local	Coastal	No further treatment required	5	0
The Esplanade Reserve North	Hallett Cove	Local	Coastal	No further treatment required	7	0
The Esplanade Reserve South	Hallett Cove	Local	Nature Conservation	No further treatment required	7	0
Westcliff North End Reserve	Hallett Cove	Local	Coastal	No further treatment required		0
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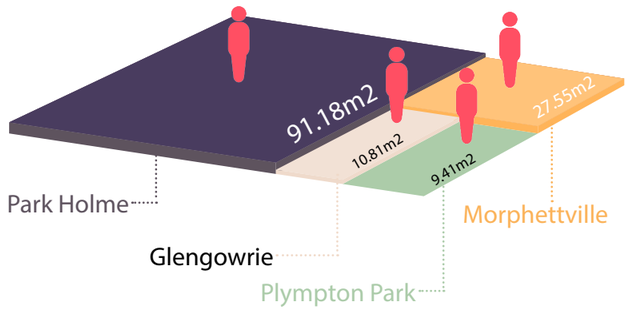
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Open Space Classifications



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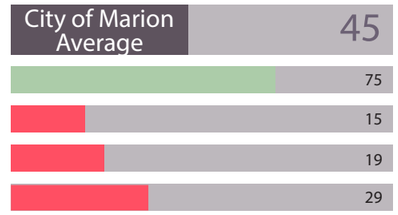


Open Space Irrigation per Suburb

Glengowrie	31000
Morphettville	27300
Park Holme	21500
Plympton Park	18500
TOTAL (sqm)	98300

Socio Economic Disadvantage Percentile





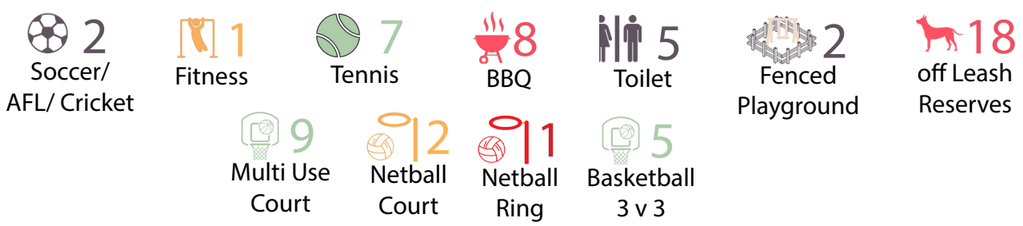
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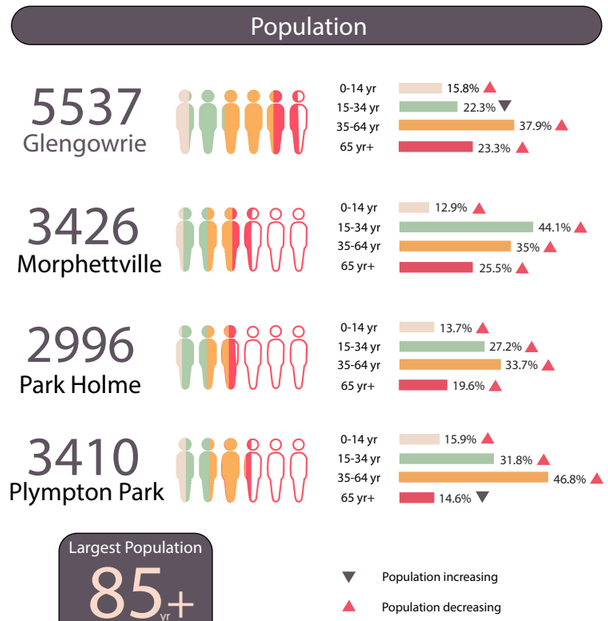
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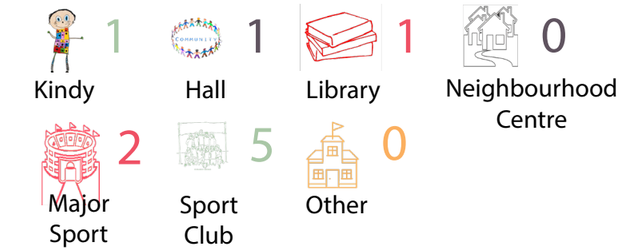
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Community Facilities



Open Space Spend Since 2014



TOTAL	$2,807,456.00
Aldridge Avenue Reserve	$32,295.00
Hendrie Street Reserve	$975,000.00
Mulcra Street Reserve	$34,911.00
Appleby Road Reserve	$250,000.00
Breakout Creek Reserve	$95,250.00
Plympton Oval	$438,000.00
Woodforde Family Reserve	$461,000.00
Stanley Street Reserve	$31,000.00
Hazelmere Road Reserve	$276,000.00
Morphettville Park Oval	$82,000.00
Kellett Reserve Tennis	$132,000.00

MULLAWIRRA WARD
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Mullawirra - Draft Open Space Works

Reserve Name	Suburb	Hierarchy classification	Primary classification	Recommended Works and Projects	Upgrade Service Levels	$	Draft year	Irrigation Score	Current Irrigation Area (m2)
Aldridge Avenue Reserve	PLYMPTON PARK	Neighbourhood	Recreation - active	Apply natural landscaping across raised mounds. Fix western edge of tennis court as per audit.	Natural Landscaping ($35,000) Sport ($35,000) Irrigation ($14,135)	$84,135	25/26	13	500
Ascot Park Bowling Club	PARK HOLME				Irrigation	$90,485	26/27		
Breakout Creek Reserve Central	GLENGOWRIE	Local	Play	Upgrade signage to reflect the character of the path. Opportunity to upgrade the garden area to the north of the YMCA hall. Potential for widening path in the future.	Linear / Linkage	$15,000	25/26	5	0
Breakout Creek Reserve South	GLENGOWRIE	Local	Linear / Linkage					6	0
Breakout Creek Reserve - Y.M.C.A. Hall	GLENGOWRIE	Local	Linear / Linkage					13	11600
Chittleborough Reserve No 2	MORPHETTVILLE	Local	Recreation - non active		Irrigation	$26,351	26/27	11	1300
Cowra Crescent Reserve 1	PARK HOLME	Local	Play	Keep playground as long as it is safe and liaise with residents. Do not replace playground but leave fence.	Irrigation			14	1000
Cowra Crescent Reserve 2	PARK HOLME	Local	Recreation - non active			$21,770	21/22	0	0
Denham Avenue Reserve	MORPHETTVILLE	Local	Natural Landscaping area	Apply natural landscape treatment Add a path through reserve / picnic benches?	Natural Landscaping	$30,000	20/21	13	3000
Hazelmere Road Reserve	PARK HOLME	Regional	Recreation - active		Irrigation	$132,241	26/27	15	15400
Hendrie Street Reserve	PARK HOLME	Local	Play	Large open space to be developed into recreation sport area with multi use goals. Upgrade basketball court and add netball ring.	Sport ($60,000) Irrigation ($137,140)	$197,140	21/22	14	16000
Kellett Reserve Land	MORPHETTVILLE	Local	Natural Landscaping area	Apply natural landscaping	Natural Landscaping	$20,000	20/21		
McKellar Terrace Reserve	MORPHETTVILLE	Neighbourhood	Sport	Replace garden bed with natural landscaping treatment and provide in fill planting to southern end.	Natural Landscaping	$10,000	20/21	14	200
Mulcra Avenue Reserve	PARK HOLME	Neighbourhood	Recreation - active	Replace basketball backboards	Sport ($5,000) Irrigation ($14,135)	$19,135	21/22	14	500
Na Botto Reserve	MORPHETTVILLE	Local	Recreation - non active	Apply natural landscaping. Opportunity to restore river red gums and keep existing native grasses.	Natural Landscaping	$15,000	25/26	5	0
Plympton Oval	PLYMPTON PARK	Neighbourhood	Sport	Drink fountain	Recreation - active	$10,000	25/26	13	18000
Stanley Street Reserve	GLENGOWRIE	Neighbourhood	Sport	Formalise pathway through reserve. Upgrade garden beds and fencing southern end . Provide passive recreation are southern side to complete BBQ area. Can courts be opened to public and made multi use?	Linear / Linkage ($50,000) Recreation Active (Shade $50,000, Irrigation $25,129)	$125,129	20/21	13	2000
Teesdale Crescent Reserve	PLYMPTON PARK	Local	Natural Landscaping area	Dog Friendly Reserve.	Dog Park	$20,000	25/26	5	0
Willoughby Avenue Reserve	GLENGOWRIE	Local	Play	Add drinking fountain and dog bowl. Apply natural landscaping and tree planting. May need to remove old playground and landscape area.	Recreation - active (drink fountain $10,000) Natural Landscaping area ($15,000) Irrigation ($37,040)	$62,040	24/25	13	2000
					Total	$878,426			71500

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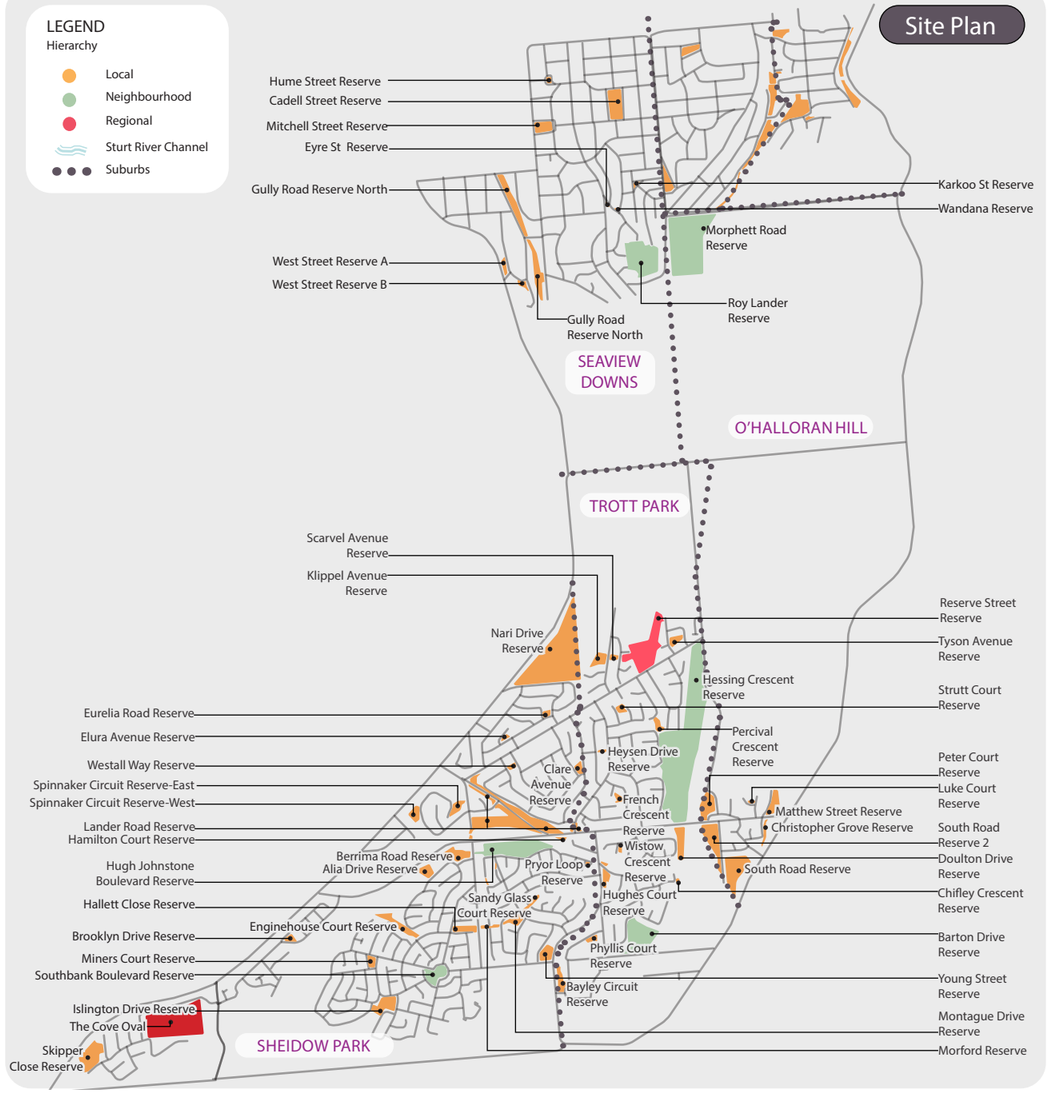
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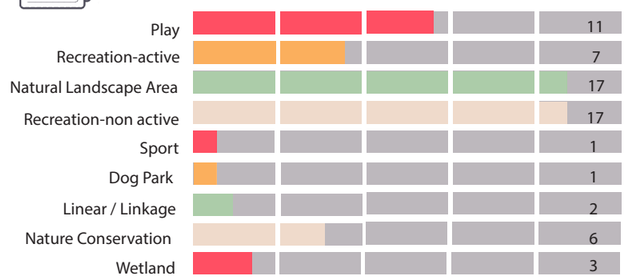
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Appleby Road Reserve	MORPHETTVILLE	Neighbourhood	Recreation - active	No further treatment required.	13	2000
Chittleborough Reserve No 1	MORPHETTVILLE	Local	Recreation - non active	No further treatment required.	11	4000
Clifton Avenue Reserve	MORPHETTVILLE	Local	Low Level Natural Environment	Linear path along sturt river - apply natural landscaping and planting. Roadside native grass patches exist. Maintenance budget?	0	0
Elizabeth Ryan Reserve	PLYMPTON PARK	Local	Play	No further treatment needed.	10	0
Everest Avenue Reserve	MORPHETTVILLE	Local	Linear / Linkage	No further treatment needed.	13	1500
Kellett Reserve Oval	MORPHETTVILLE	Neighbourhood	Sport	No further treatment needed.	15	13300
Mulcra Avenue Reserve	PARK HOLME	Neighbourhood	Recreation - active	No further treatment needed. Tree planting 18/19	14	500
O'Halloran Terrace Reserve	PARK HOLME	Local	Natural Landscaping area	Car park with dentist surgery. No further treatment needed.	0	0
Parsons Grove Reserve	PARK HOLME	Local	Recreation - active	Wait to see fruit and nut orchard and changing use of the reserve	13	2000
Radstock Street Traffic Island	MORPHETTVILLE	Local	Natural Landscaping area	Tree planting from Tree budget.	5	0
Rosedale Avenue Reserve	MORPHETTVILLE	Local	Linear / Linkage	No further treatment needed.	13	2000
South Park Holme Reserve (Woodforde)	PARK HOLME	Neighbourhood	Sport	No further treatment needed.	13	2000
Stradbroke / Blackler Ave Reserve	PLYMPTON PARK	Local	Natural Landscaping area	No further treatment needed.	5	0
Stradbroke / Tennyson Ave Traffic Island	PLYMPTON PARK	Local	Natural Landscaping area	No further treament needed.	5	0
Stradbroke Ave / Arthur Street Traffic Island	PLYMPTON PARK	Local	Natural Landscaping area	No further treament needed.	5	0
Stradbroke Ave / Ferry Ave Corner Verge	PLYMPTON PARK	Local	Natural Landscaping area	No further treatment needed.	5	0
Sturt River Linear Park		Local	Linear / Linkage	For walking and cycling project	0	0
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Swimming Pool and Reserve	PARK HOLME	Regional	Recreation - active	No further treatment needed.	14	0
				Total		**27300**

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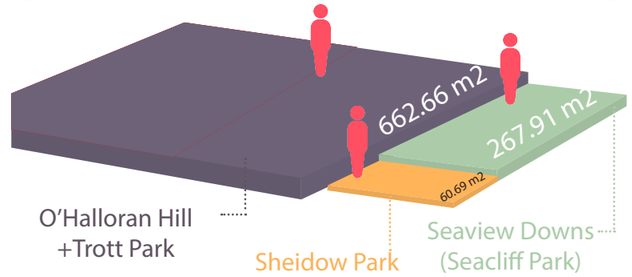


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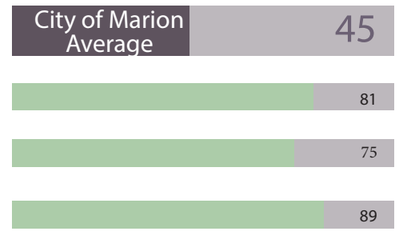


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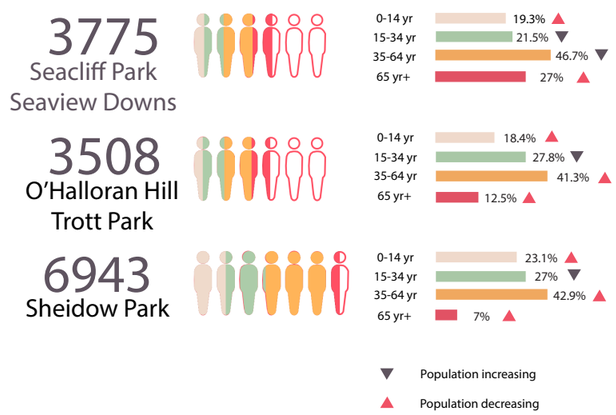
Seaview Downs	15000
O'Halloran Hill Trott Park	7650
Sheidow Park	13000
Seacliff Park	15000
Hallett Cove	30000
TOTAL (sqm)	80650

Socio Economic Disadvantage Percentile

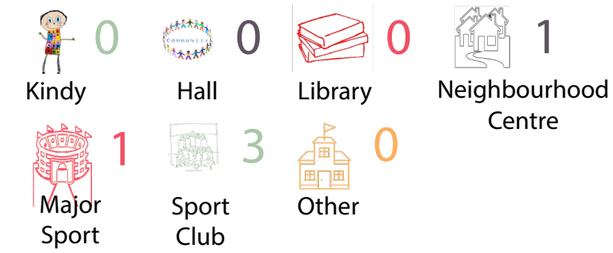




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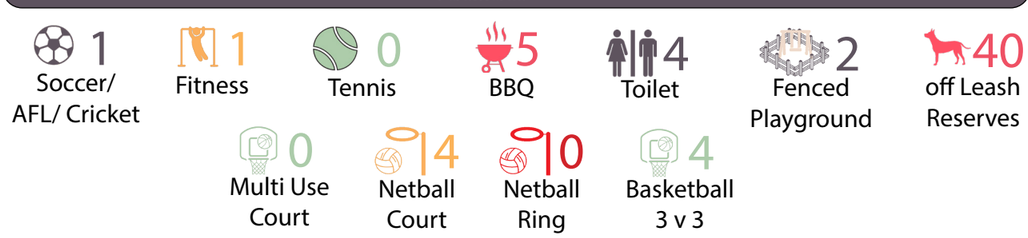
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Open Space Hierarchy

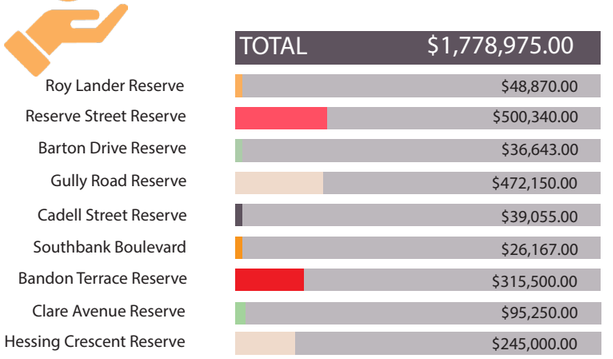


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Open Space Spend Since 2014





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Southern Hills - Draft Open Space Works

Reserve name	suburb	Hierarchy classification	Primary classification	Recommended Works and Projects	Upgrade Service Level	$	Draft Year	Irrigation Score	Current Irrigation Area (m2)
Barton Drive Reserve	TROTT PARK	Neighbourhood	Recreation - active	Drink fountain	Recreation - active	$10,000.00	21/22	14	2650
Brooklyn Drive Reserve	HALLETT COVE	Local	Play		Irrigation	$16,500	21/22		
Cadell Street Reserve	SEAVIEW DOWNS	Local	Play	Drink fountain, kick about goals.	Sport (Goals $5,000) Recreation - active (drink foutnain $10,000)	$15,000.00	23/24	14	9000
Chifley Cresent Reserve	TROTT PARK	Local	Recreation - non active	Nature play area, tree planting, entry node to trail. Tree Planting.	Recreation - active	$20,000.00	27/28		0
Christopher Grove Reserve	OHALLORAN HILL	Local	Play	Drink fountain.	Recreation - active	$10,000.00	20/21	13	0
Clare Avenue Reserve	SHEIDOW PARK	Local	Play	Drink fountain	Recreation - active	$10,000.00	26/27	13	1000
				Cycling and Walking Strategy	Local Trail	$30,000.00	26/27		
Doulton Drive Reserve	TROTT PARK	Local	Recreation - non active	To fit in with plans for Hessing. Renew bench seat as High Priority	Recreation - non active	$5,000.00	23/24	6	0
Enginehouse Court Reserve	SHEIDOW PARK	Local	Wetland / Watercourse / Stormwater	Work with the cycling and walking strategy to place seats and drink fountain in the reserve. Opportunity to add nature play elements alongside the trail.	Recreation - active	$25,000.00	26/27		0
				Cycling and Walking Strategy	Local Trail	$100,000.00	26/27		
Eurelia Road Reserve/Elgata Reserve	SHEIDOW PARK	Local	Play	Drink fountain.	Recreation - active	$10,000.00	21/22	13	1000
Gully Road Reserve North	SEACLIFF PARK	Local	Play	There is a clear desire line through the park to the Recreation Park that should be formalised. Cycling and Walking Strategy. Fund My Neighbourhood project asked for fitness equipment across the reserve.	Regional Trail ($175,000) Irriation ($92,233)	$267,233.00	26/27	14	10000
Gully Road Reserve South	SEACLIFF PARK	Local	Recreation - non active		Recreation - active (Fitness)	$55,000.00		12	5000
Hallett Close Reserve	SHEIDOW PARK	Local	Recreation - non-active	Renew seating and infill garden beds.	Recreation - non active ($25,000) Irrigation ($59,945)	$84,945.00	20/21	5	0
Hessing Crescent Reserve	TROTT PARK	Neighbourhood	Sport	Apply natural landscaping and upgrade trails as per the Cycling and Walking Strategy.	Local Trail $50,000 Recreation - active ($29,405 Irrigation, $50,000 Shade)	$129,405.00	23/24	11	0
Hugh Johnstone Boulevard Reserve	SHEIDOW PARK	Neighbourhood	Recreation - active	Plantings on steep hillsides to control weed growth.	Natural Lanscaping area $35,000 Recreation - active ($98,120 Irrigation) Public Toilet ($175,000 20/21)	$308,120.00	21/22	15	6000
Hughes Court Reserve	TROTT PARK	Local	Natural Landscaping area	Seat for school pick up waiting	Recreation - non active	$5,000.00	27/28		0
Hughes Court Reserve	TROTT PARK	Local	Natural Landscaping area						0
Hume Street Reserve	SEAVIEW DOWNS	Local	Recreation - non active	Work with kindy to make this a useable space for the neighbourhood. Was added as a project for Fund My Neighbourhood.	Recreation - non active	$25,000.00	21/22	8	0
Islington Drive Reserve	SHEIDOW PARK	Local	Recreation - non active	Desire line through park and around water could be formalised.	Linear / Linkage	$20,000.00	27/28	7	0
Klippel Ave Reserve	TROTT PARK	Local	Recreation - non active	Construct Local Art Trail - Cycling and Walking Strategy	Local Trail	$20,000.00	23/24	9	0

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Matthew Street Reserve	OHALLORAN HILL	Local	Natural Landscaping area	Nature play and picnic bench.	Recreation - non active	$15,000.00	26/27		0
Miners Court Reserve	SHEIDOW PARK	Local	Natural Landscaping area	3 v 3 basketball, netball ring, seating and landscaping.	Recreation - non active	$120,000	25/26		
Mitchell Street Reserve	SEAVIEW DOWNS	Local	Recreation - non active	Dog friendly reserve. Add 3 v 3 Basketball and Netball ring and sport goals?	Recreation - active ($100,000) Irrigation ($45,805)	$100,000.00 $45,805	26/27 20/21	10	0
Montague Drive Reserve	SHEIDOW PARK	Local	Natural Landscaping area	A desire line already exists through these reserves - formalise trails (as part of school access project) and add benches and seating elements along trail	Recreation - non active	$20,000.00	20/21	5	0
Morford Reserve	SHEIDOW PARK	Local	Natural Landscaping area						0
Morphett Road Reserve	OHALLORAN HILL	Local	Nature conservation	Formalise a trail to link bike riders to the recreation park. Cycling & Walking Strategy	Regional Trail	$75,000.00	24/25		0
Nari Drive Reserve	SHEIDOW PARK	Local	Natural Landscaping area	Dog friendly reserve. Be mindful of native grasses.	Dog Park	$15,000.00	24/25		0
				C&W - can we pass through private property to join reserves?	Proposed local trail				
Peter Court Reserve	OHALLORAN HILL	Local	Nature conservation	Bike repair station and drink fountain with dog bowl.	Recreation - non active	$25,000.00	24/25		0
Reserve Street Reserve	TROTT PARK	Regional	Dog Park	Construct Local Art Trail - Cycling and Walking Strategy	Local Trail	$30,000.00	23/24	14	5000
Roy Lander Reserve	SEAVIEW DOWNS	Neighbourhood	Recreation - active	Requires community consultation to determine open space improvements.	Recreation - active ($100,000) Irrigation ($82,850)	$182,850.00	24/25	14	5000
Sandy Glass Court Reserve	SHEIDOW PARK	Local	Play	Trail to primary school. Add school artwork / seating / drink fountain etc	Recreation - non active	$25,000	20/21	11	0
Scarvel Avenue Reserve	TROTT PARK	Local	Natural Landscaping area	Cycling and walking Strategy. Construct Local Art Trail. Add seating	Recreation - non active	$25,000.00	23/24		0
Skipper Close Reserve	HALLETT COVE	Local	Recreation - non active	Relocate seat on trail around water catchment. Drink fountain.	Recreation - active	$10,000.00	20/21		0
South Road Reserve	OHALLORAN HILL	Local	Nature conservation	Trail from Hallet Bridge to Lander Road. Use bridge as a focal point of reserve? HERO open space using the bridge as a focal point?	Linear / Linkage	$75,000.00	27/28	4	0
South Road Reserve	OHALLORAN HILL	Local	Nature conservation		Recreation - non active	$25,000.00			
South Road Reserve2 (Erin Place)	OHALLORAN HILL	Local	Nature conservation						0
Southbank Boulevard Reserve	SHEIDOW PARK	Neighbourhood	Play	No further items required after playground upgrade.			25/26	14	5000
Spinnaker Circuit Reserve - East	SHEIDOW PARK	Local	Natural Landscaping area	Once a determination is made for use of the reserve - what else is needed?					0
Spinnaker Circuit Reserve - West	SHEIDOW PARK	Local	Play	Drink fountain	Recreation - active	$10,000.00	24/25	11	0
The Cove Oval and Sports Club	HALLETT COVE	Regional	Sport	To be considered after BMX moves and within Facilities Report	Recreation - active (Shade $50,000)	$50,000.00	24/25	15	30000
The Cove Oval and Sports Club	HALLETT COVE	Regional	Sport						
Tyson Avenue Reserve	TROTT PARK	Local	Recreation - non active	Construct Local Art Trail - Cycling and Walking Strategy	Local Trail	$20,000	23/24	11	0
Wandana Reserve	SEAVIEW DOWNS	Local	Natural Landscaping area	Apply natural landscaping and tree planting.	Natural Lanscaping area	$20,000.00	27/28		0
Westall Way Reserve	SHEIDOW PARK	Local	Play	Wait to see what the future of the reserve is. Potential to work with school and kindy. Will need irrigation.	Local Playground ($95,250) Irrigation ($37,040)	$132,290	20/21	12	0
Wistow Crescent Reserve	TROTT PARK	Local	Play	Drink fountain.	Recreation - active (Drink Fountain $10,000, Irrigation $17,953)	$27,953	21/22	12	0
					Total	**$2,290,101.00**			**77000**

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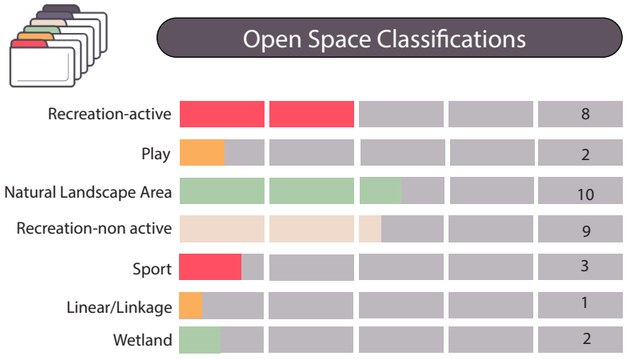
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Alia Drive Reserve	Sheidow Park	Local	Wetland / Watercourse / Stormwater	No further treatment required	5	0
Bayley Circuit Reserve	Trott Park	Local	Natural Landscaping area	No further treatment required		0
Berrima Road Reserve	Sheidow Park	Local	Nature Conservation	No further treatment required	6	0
Elura Avenue Reserve	Sheidow Park	Local	Recreation - non-active	No further treatment required	6	0
Eyre St Reserve	Seaview Downs	Local	Natural Landscaping area	No further treatment required	5	1000
French Crescent Reserve	Trott Park	Local	Recreation - non active	No further treatment required	7	0
Karkoo St Reserve	Seaview Downs	Local	Natural Landscaping area	No further treatment required		0
Hamilton Court Reserve	Sheidow Park	Local	Wetland / Watercourse / Stormwater	No further treatment required		0
Heysen Drive Reserve	Trott Park	Local	Linear / Linkage	No further treatment required		0
Karkoo Street Reserve	Seaview Downs	Local	Natural Landscaping Area	No further treatment required		0
O'Halloran Hill Recreation Park	O'Halloran Hill	State	Recreation - active			0
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Percival Crescent Reserve	Trott Park	Local	Recreation - active	No further treatment required		0
Phyllis Court Reserve	Trott Park	Local	Recreation - non active	No further treatment required	5	0
Pryor Loop Reserve	Sheidow Park	Local	Natural Landscaping area	No further treatment required	5	0
Strutt Court Reserve	Trott Park	Local	Play	No further treatment required	9	0
West Street Reserve	Seacliff Park	Local	Natural Landscaping area	No further treatment required		0
West Street Reserve	Seacliff Park	Local	Road Reservation	No further treatment required		0
Young Street Reserve	Trott Park	Local	Natural Landscaping area	No further treatment needed	5	0
				Total		**1000**

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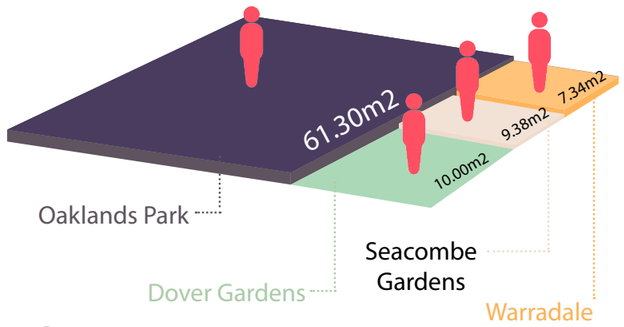
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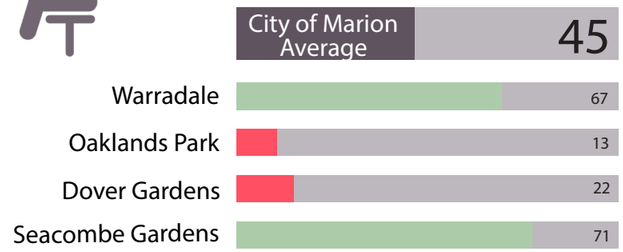
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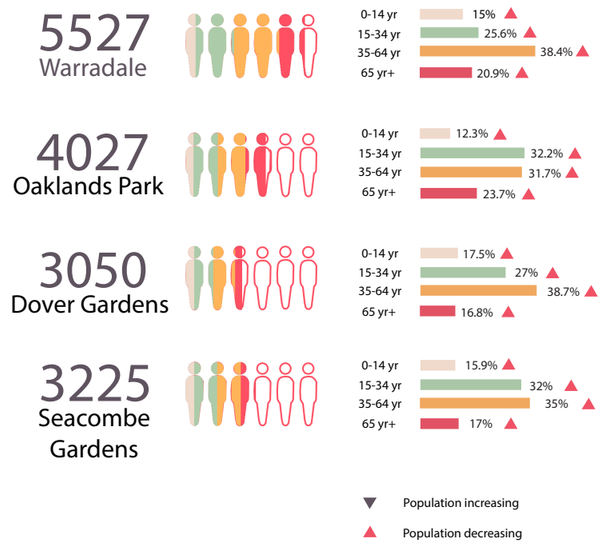
Open Space Irrigation per Suburb

Warradale	16700
Oaklands Park	51000
Dover Gardens	12000
Seacombe Gardens	14500
TOTAL (sqm)	94200

Socio Economic Disadvantage Percentile



Population



Community Facilities



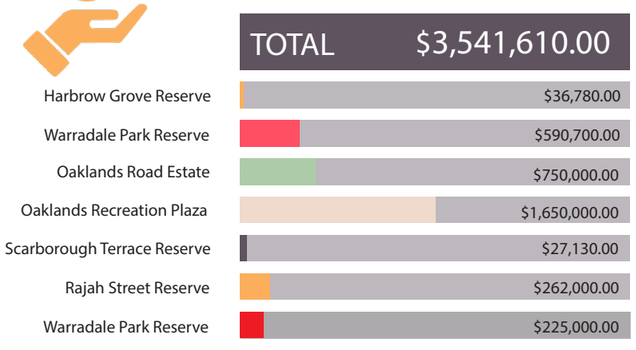
Number of Playground



Open Space Hierarchy



Open Space Spend Since 2014



Facilities



WARRACOWIE WARD
OPEN SPACE PROGRAM

CITY OF MARION

Warracowie - Draft Open Space Works

Reserve Name	suburb	Hierarchy classification	Primary classification	Recommended Works and Projects	Upgrade Service Level	$	Draft Year	Irrigation Score	Current Irrigation Area (m2)
Anton Street Reserve	OAKLANDS PARK	Local	Natural Landscaping Area		Irrigation	$21,770	26/27		
Ballara Park Reserve	WARRADALE	Neighbourhood	Sport	Work with the community and kindy to develop open space. Upgrade the courts to multi use.	Sport - renew tennis court ($150,000) Recreation - active ($24,824 Irrigation)	$174,824	22/23	14	1000
Ben Pethick Reserve	MARION	Local	Play	Natural play elements and under story planting.	Recreation - non active ($20,000) Irrigation ($59,182) 24/25	$79,182	19/20	14	2300
Bombay Street Reserve	OAKLANDS PARK	Local	Linear / Linkage	Work with Renewal SA to develop open space.				13	5000
Branksome Terrace Reserve	DOVER GARDENS	Local	Recreation - non-active	Dog friendly reserve	Dog Park	$15,000	25/26	10	0
Crown Street Reserve	DOVER GARDENS	Local	Recreation - non active	Shelter and picnic table	Recreation - active	$30,000	20/21	5	
Diagonal Way Reserve (opp Dwyer)	OAKLANDS PARK	Local	Natural Landscaping area	Redevelop in line with the Oaklands Crossing upgrade and Dwyer Road playground upgrade. Separate Project.					
Dwyer Road Reserve	OAKLANDS PARK	Neighbourhood	Recreation - active					13	0
Hamilton Park Reserve	WARRADALE	Neighbourhood	Recreation - active	Low open space in Warradale - upgrade open space to best potential. Feedback already received by residents.	Recreation - active $60,000, (Irrigation $88,150, Shade $50,000)	$138,150	23/24	15	10000
Jacaranda Grove Reserve - Pepper-tree Reserve	OAKLANDS PARK	Local	Recreation - non active	Increased tree planting, tables and seating.	Recreation - non active ($15,000) Irrigation ($52,310)	$67,310	24/25	11	3000
Kenton Avenue Reserve	OAKLANDS PARK	Neighbourhood	Recreation - active	Replace and renew fitness equipment	Recreation - active	$35,000	27/28	13	6000
Marion Community House	WARRADALE	Local	Recreation - non active	Upgrade signage and develop open space to suit use of buildings. Remove permapine fence?	Recreation - non active	$25,000	24/25	13	1700
McKay Street Reserve	DOVER GARDENS	Local	Play	Drink fountain	Recreation - active ($10,000) Irrigation ($37,040)	$47,040	27/28	13	2500
Murray Tce Vacant Land	OAKLANDS PARK	Local	Natural Landscaping area	Apply natural landscaping and pathway near fence line.	Natural Lanscaping area	$20,000	24/25		0
Oaklands Wetland	OAKLANDS PARK	Regional	Wetland / Watercourse	Additional Skate Park Infrastructure. Design and minor works 21/22 ready for spade ready grant funding 27/28.	Recreation Active	$35,000 $115,000	21/22 27/28	15	8000
Oliphant Avenue Reserve - (small)	OAKLANDS PARK	Local	Recreation - non active	Develop the back block for recreation - non active. Native turf and plantings, seating etc. Review use in the future	Recreation - non active ($25,000, drink fountain $10,000) Irrigation ($18,716)	$10,000 $43,716	21/22 27/28	9	0
Oliphant Avenue Reserve A - (large)	MARION	Local	Recreation - non active					9	0
Ramsay Avenue Reserve	SEACOMBE GARDENS	Neighbourhood	Recreation - active	Develop open space in partnership with Stella Maris school - suitbale for sport, PE lessons, lunctime play. Drink Fountain	Sport ($40,000) Recreation - active (drink fountain $10,000) Irrigation ($59,945)	$109,945	21/22	13	3500

To be determined

Drink fountain only

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Warracowie - Draft Open Space Works

Reserve Name	suburb	Hierarchy classification	Primary classification	Recommended Works and Projects	Upgrade Service Level	$	Draft Year	Irrigation Score	Current Irrigation Area (m2)
Sandery Avenue Reserve	SEACOMBE GARDENS	Neighbourhood	Recreation - active	Drink fountain Replace chain mesh fence and add bottom rail to tennis court.	Recreation - active ($10,000 drink fountain) Sport - $30,000 Irrigation ($67,580)	$107,580	25/26	14	4000
Scarborough Terrace Reserve	DOVER GARDENS	Neighbourhood	Recreation - active	Playground upgrade budget includes fitness equipment.	Within playground budget			13	9500
Warradale Park Reserve	WARRADALE	Neighbourhood	Sport	Apply natural landscaping to reduce irrigation on site	Natural Landscaping ($40,000) Irrigation ($29,405)	$69,405	26/27	13	4600
					Total	**$1,203,922**			**61100**

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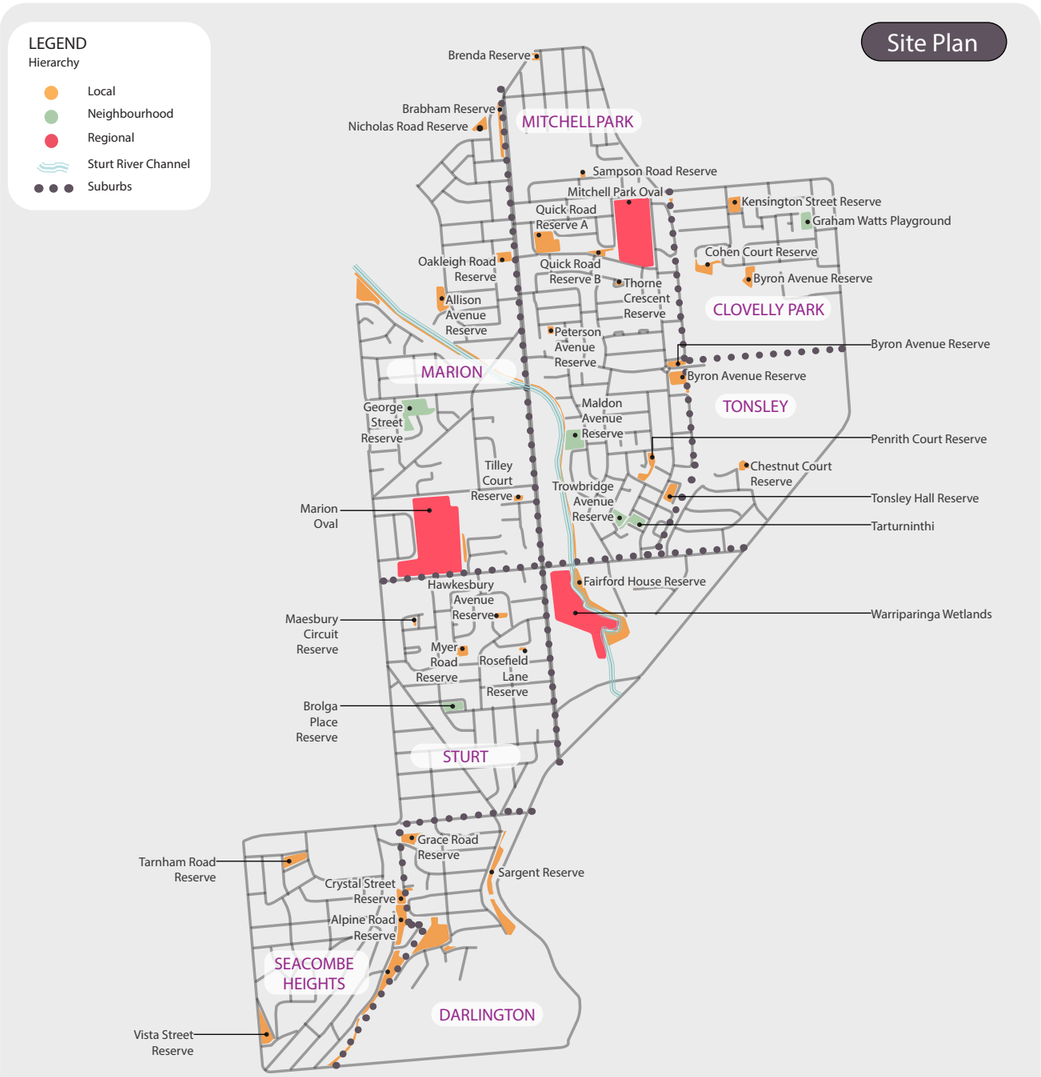
WARRACOWIE WARD

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Warracowie - Continue to maintain

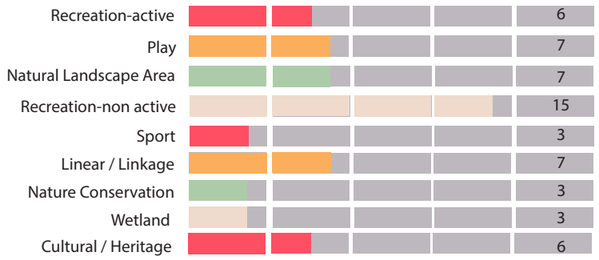
Reserve Name	Suburb	Hierarchy classification	Primary classification	Recommended Works and Projects	Irrigation Score	Current Irrigation Area (m2)
Bristol Street Reserve	DOVER GARDENS	Local	Recreation - non-active	No further treatment required.	9	0
Chambers Street Reserve	MARION	Local	Natural Landscaping Area	No further treatment required		0
Harbrow Grove Reserve	SEACOMBE GARDENS	Regional	Recreation - active	No further treatment required.	15	5000
Kent Avenue Reserve	SEACOMBE GARDENS	Local	Natural Landscaping area	No further treatment required.	8	2000
Minchinbury Tce Road Reserve (lawn outside Marion station)	MARION	Local	Linear / Linkage	No further treatment required		0
Oaklands Road Estate	OAKLANDS PARK	Regional	Recreation - active	No further treatment required.	17	27000
Oaklands Wetland	OAKLANDS PARK	Regional	Wetland / Watercourse / Stormwater	No further treatment required.	15	8000
Oilphant Avenue Reserve (Sturt Linear Park)	MARION	Local	Linear / Linkage	No further treatment required.	13	3000
Parsons St / Kenton Ave Reserve	OAKLANDS PARK	Local	Natural Landscaping area	No further treatment required.	0	0
Parsons St / Kenton Ave Reserve Island	OAKLANDS PARK	Local	Natural Landscaping area	No further treatment required.		0
Parsons St Traffic Island	OAKLANDS PARK	Local	Natural Landscaping area	No further treatment required.	5	0
Rajah Street Reserve	OAKLANDS PARK	Neighbourhood	Recreation - active	No further treatment required.	13	2000
Russell Avenue Reserve	SEACOMBE GARDENS	Local	Natural Landscaping area	No further treatment required.		0
Sturt/ Diagonal Reserve (verge opp council offices)	SEACOMBE GARDENS	Local	Recreation - non active	No further treatment required.	6	0
Vinall Street Reserve	DOVER GARDENS	Local	Natural Landscaping area	No further treatment required	5	0
Waratah Square Reserve	SEACOMBE GARDENS	Local	Recreation - non active	No further treatment required.	10	0
Westminster Reserve - Western Cnr	MARION	Local	Natural Landscaping area			
				Total		**47000**

Site Plan

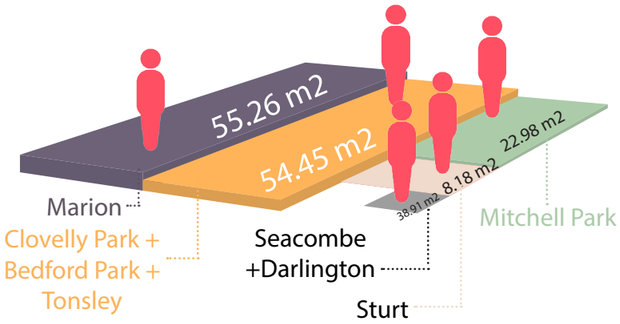


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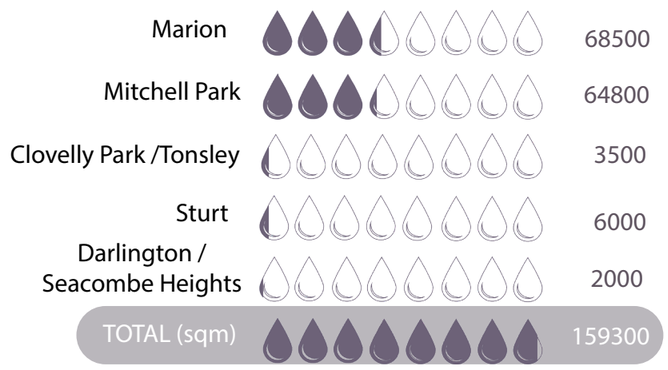




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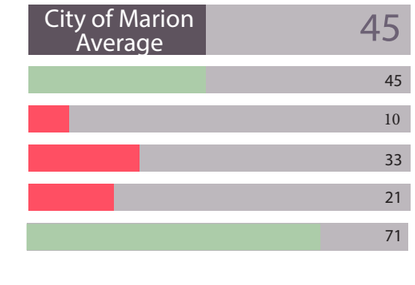


Open Space Irrigation per Suburb

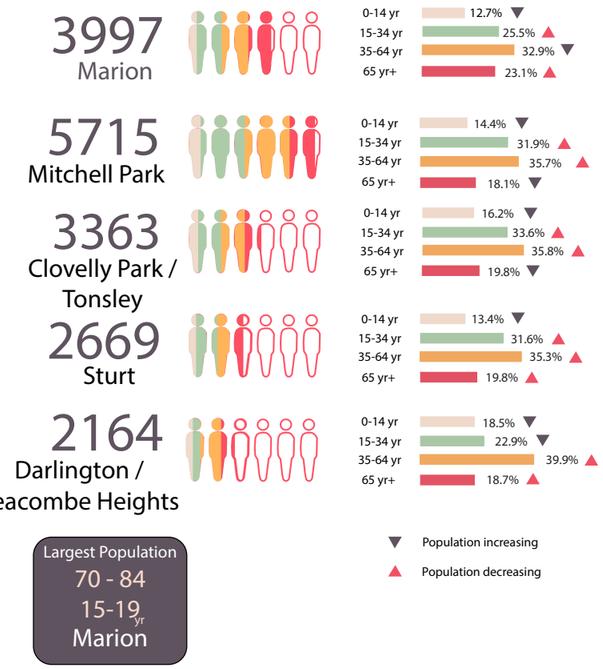




Socio Economic Disadvantage Percentile



Population



Largest Population
70 - 84
15-19yr
Marion

Community Facilities

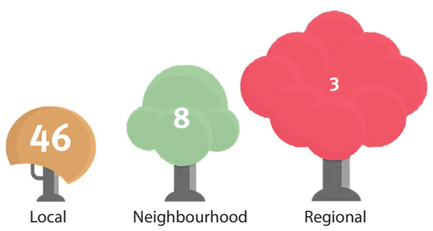


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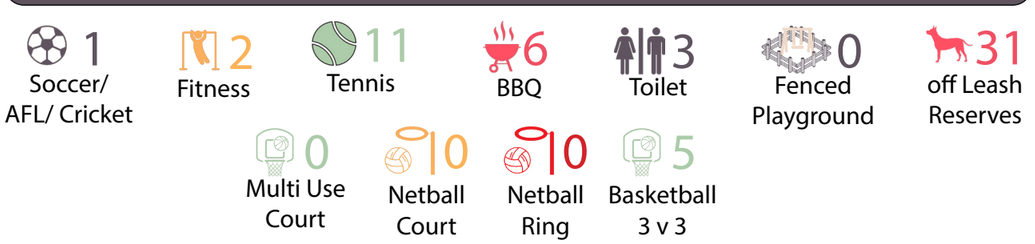
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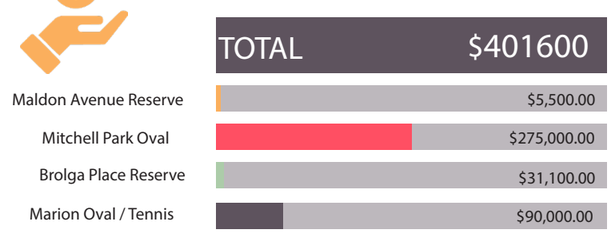


Facilities





Open Space Spend Since 2014



WARRIPARINGA WARD
OPEN SPACE PROGRAM

CITY OF MARION

Warriparinga - Draft Open Space Works

Reserve Name	Suburb	Hierarchy classification	Primary classification	Recommended works and projects	Upgrade Service Level	$	Draft year	Irrigation Score	Current Irrigation Area (m2)
Alawoona Avenue Reserve 1	MITCHELL PARK	Local	Recreation - non active	Entry Statements: Add roundabout into landscaping. Dependent on station layout	Recreation - non active	$35,000	22/23	5	0
Alawoona Avenue Reserve 2	MITCHELL PARK	Local	Natural Landscaping area		Natural Landscaping area	$20,000	22/23	5	0
Alison Avenue Reserve	MARION	Local	Play	Drink fountain and sports goals.	Sport ($20,000) Recreation - active ($10,000 drink fountain)	$30,000	24/25	13	2200
Alpine Road Reserve	SEACOMBE HEIGHTS	Local	Play	Pathways, plantings, seats, apply natural landscape guidelines. Adventure Equipment.	Linear / Linkage	$75,000	19/20	13	2000
Alpine Road Reserve	SEACOMBE HEIGHTS	Local	Nature Conservation		Recreation - active	$23,950	19/20		
Alpine Road Reserve				Cycling and Walking Strategy	Cycling and Walking Strategy	$47,025	20/21		
Brolga Place Reserve	STURT	Neighbourhood	Play	The area around the basketball court requires remediation and lines need to be remarked. Sports goals in open area? BBQ added. Court to be upgraded and netball ring added >2030	Recreation - active ($50,000) Recreation - non active ($15,000 BBQ)	$65,000	21/22	14	3000
Chestnut Court Reserve	TONSLEY	Local	Natural Landscaping area	Until soil contamination is resolved this reserve cannot be used.				12	0
Cohen Court Reserve	CLOVELLY PARK	Local	Play	Will be redeveloped within the Tonsley development.				13	2000
					Irrigation	$82,850	22/23		
Graham Watts Reserve (Cosgrove Hall)	CLOVELLY PARK	Neighbourhood	Recreation - active	Drink fountain. Look into design of hexagon building to see what we can do with that in the future. Public toilet gap in provision - provide toilet at this site.	Recreation - active (Drink fountain $10,000, Irrigation $29,405, Toilet $180,000)	$219,405	24/25	14	1500
Crystal St Reserve (adjoining Alpine)	SEACOMBE HEIGHTS	Local	Recreation - non active	See Alpine development			19/20		0
Dana Court (adjoining Alpine)	SEACOMBE HEIGHTS	Local	Natural Landscaping area						0
Fairford House Reserve	BEDFORD PARK	Local	Cultural / heritage	See Warriparinga Wetlands					0
George Street Reserve	MARION	Neighbourhood	Recreation - active	Opportunity to add sport infrastructure, including netball court. Multi use court - requires community consultation.	Sport - courts $200,000 Recreation - active (shade $50,000, irrigation $137,140)	$387,140	20/21	15	9500
Grace Road Land	DARLINGTON	Local	Recreation - active	Ensure connections to Alpine Reserve and Seacombe Road	Recreation - non active	$35,000	27/28	6	0
Hawkesbury Avenue Reserve	STURT	Local	Recreation - non active	Drink fountain	Recreation - active ($10,000 drink fountain, $29,405 Irrigation)	$39,405	23/24	14	2000
Jasmine Ave Reserve (next to marion oval)	MARION	Local	Recreation - non active	Pathway to oval - mulching around trees.	Natural Landscaping area	$25,000	25/26	13	1000
Maesbury Circuit	STURT	Local	Recreation - non active		Irrigation	$20,243	25/26	8	1000
Marion Oval	MARION	Neighbourhood	Sport	Consideration given to relocation of playground when renewal is proposed.				14	51000
Marion Oval	MARION	Regional	Recreation - active						

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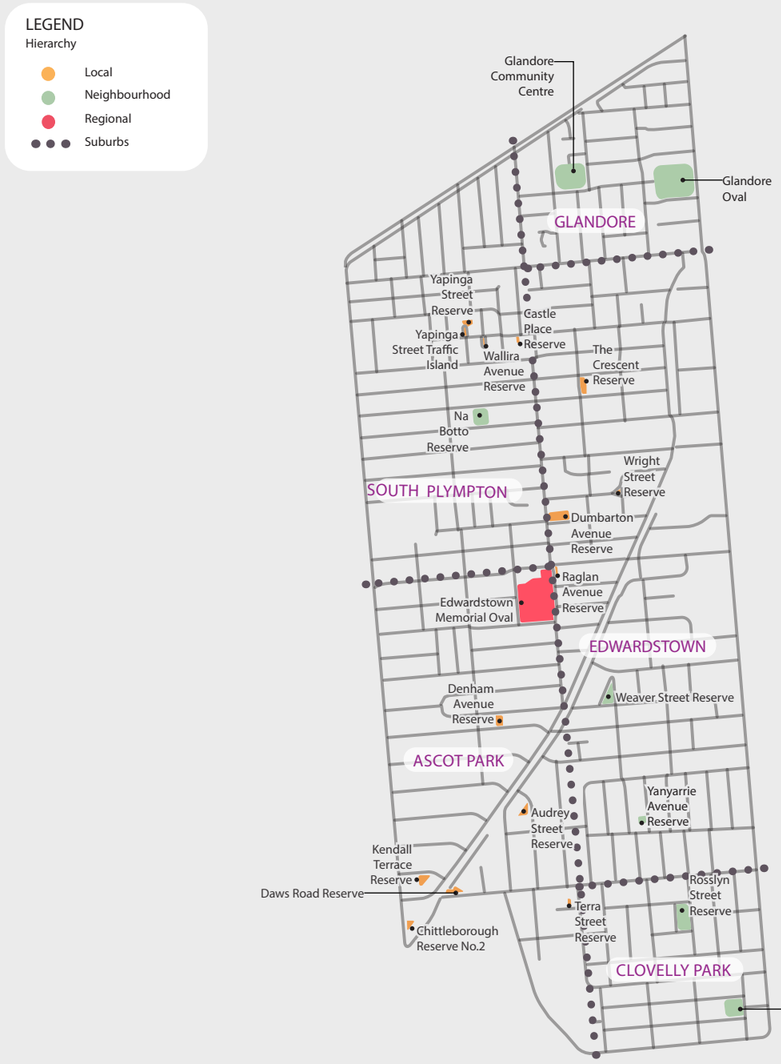
Warriparinga - Draft Open Space Works

Reserve Name	suburb	Hierarchy Classification	Primary Classificiation	Recommended works and projects	Upgrade Service level	$	Draft year	Irrigation Score	Current Irrigation area (m2)
Mitchell Park Oval/Reserve	MITCHELL PARK	Regional	Sport	Upgrade tennis court (western side) to multi purpose court and add lighting. (Requires new power board)	Sport ($250,000) Irrigation ($246,730)	$496,730	22/23	16	45700
Mostyn Road Reserve (Balconies)	DARLINGTON	Local	Recreation - non active	Consider this reserve when upgrading Alpine Road Reserve	Recreation - non active	$25,000	19/20	12	0
Myer Road Reserve (Travers)	STURT	Local	Linear / Linkage	Replant as front lot is sold and then upgrade reserve with resident feedback. Add entrance signage.	Planting $10,000 Irrigation ($18,716), Recreation - non active ($40,000)	$10,000 $48,716	20/21 25/26		0
Nathan Court Reserve	SEACOMBE HEIGHTS	Local	Recreation - non active	Consider this reserve when upgrading Alpine Road Reserve					0
Nicholas Road Reserve	MARION	Local	Nature conservation	Apply natural landscaping, seating, nature play. Consider approaching church to develop basketball at their property.	Natural Landscaping area	$35,000	24/25	5	0
Oakleigh Road Reserve	MARION	Local	Recreation - non active	Nature play elements. Possible pathway along fence line to bus stop (look at goat trail) + seat.	Linear / Linkage	$35,000	21/22	13	2500
Peterson Avenue Reserve	MITCHELL PARK	Local	Play	Drink fountain	Recreation - active (Drink fountain $10,000, Irrigation $30,932)	$40,932	21/22	14	1600
Quick Road Reserve	MITCHELL PARK	Local	Recreation - non active	New furniture and seating. Drink fountain and dog bowl.	Recreation - active	$25,000	24/25	14	3000
Quick Road Reserve B	MITCHELL PARK	Local	Recreation - non active	Leave as is until Mitchell Park Oval is upgraded to understand what is required.			24/25		
Rosefield Lane Reserve	STURT	Local	Recreation - non active	Upgrade path and new plantings	Natural Landscaping area	$15,000	23/24		0
Sampson Road Reserve	MITCHELL PARK	Local	Recreation - non active	Formalise pathways to school entrance, seating, planting to screen fences	Linear / Linkage	$20,000	24/25		0
Tarnham Road Reserve	SEACOMBE HEIGHTS	Local	Sport	Consideration of open space made in line with demolition of courts. To be considered as a separate project.				11	0
Tarturninthi	MITCHELL PARK	Neighbourhood	Wetland / Watercourse / Stormwater	Pathways within reserve to be upgraded.	Recreation - active $100,000 (Irirgation $21,770)	$121,770	23/24	13	1000
Tjirbruki Gateway	BEDFORD PARK	Local	Cultural / heritage	See Warriparinga Wetlands					
Trowbridge Ave Reserve	MITCHELL PARK	Neighbourhood	Play	Upgrade basketball and add netball ring	Recreation - active $50,000, Irrigation ($37,040)	$87,040	23/24	14	2000
Vista Street Reserve	SEACOMBE HEIGHTS	Local	Recreation - non active	Very sloping site - what else can be considered here? Formal plantings?				7	0
Warriparinga Wetlands	BEDFORD PARK	Neighbourhood	Wetland / Watercourse / Stormwater	LKCC site - Extend BBQ slab so when cooking can look out onto oval, art work on slab Add picnic table and seating Path from LKCC to BBQ and through garden Install seat in Fairford House garden Add a picnic table in courtyard and near dam Remediate septic tank Add logs around campfire Shade over BBQ Nature play on oval outside LKCC (mens group can burn animals into logs) New logs and sand for palti circle / stone hollow upgrade Drink fountain	Recreation - active	$75,000	24/25	15	14500
Warriparinga Wetlands	BEDFORD PARK	Regional	Wetland / Watercourse / Stormwater						
				Total		**$2,195,030**			**97000**

Warriparinga- Continue to maintain

Reserve Name	Suburb	Hierarchy classi-fication	Primary classification	Recommended Works and Projects	Irrigation Score	Current Irriga-tion Area (m2)
Brabham Straight	Marion	Local	Natural Landscaping area	No further treatment required		0
Brenda Street Reserve	Mitchell Park	Local	Natural Landscaping area	No further treatment required		0
Byron Avenue Reserve	Clovelly Park	Local	Nature Conservation	No further treatment required		
Kensington Street Reserve	Clovelly Park	Local	Recreation - non active	No further treatment required	10	
Maldon Avenue Reserve	Mitchell Park	Neighbourhood	Recreation - active	No further treatment required	15	4000
Marion Oval	Marion	Regional	Sport	No further treatment required	14	51000
Market St Square	Marion	Local	Cultural / heritage	No further treatment required	10	500
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Penrith Court Reserve	Mitchell Park	Local	Recreation - active	No further treatment required	13	2500
Sargent Reserve (alongside South-ern Expressway)	Darlington	Local	Linear / Linkage	No further treatment required		0
Sturt River Linear Park		Local	Linear / Linkage			
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Thorne Cresent Reserve	Mitchell Park	Local	Natural Landscaping area	No further treatment required	6	0
Tilley Court Reserve	Marion	Local	Play	No further treatement required	13	1800
Tonsley Hall Reserve	Mitchell Park	Local	Recreation - non active	No further treatment required	6	4000
				Total		**63800**

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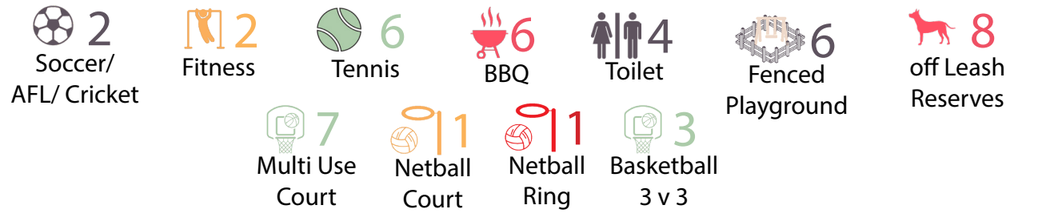
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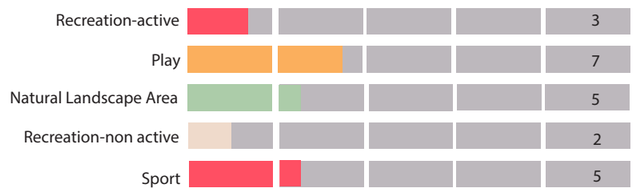
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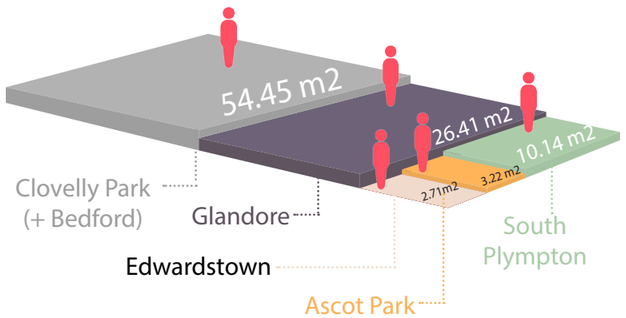
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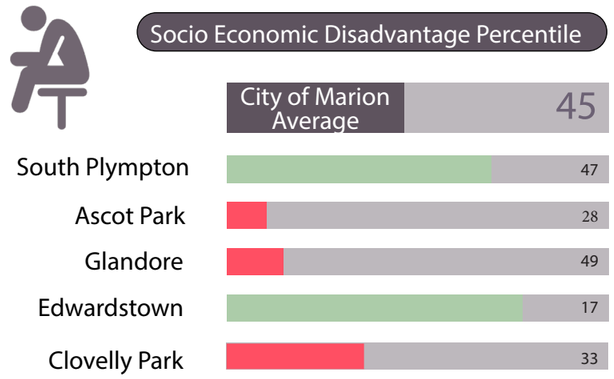
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Open Space Irrigation per Suburb



Socio Economic Disadvantage Percentile

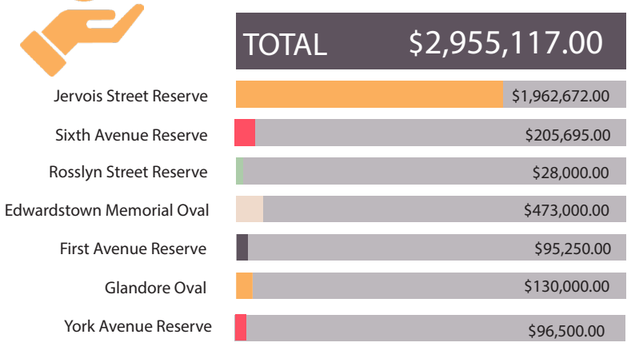


Population

Community Facilities



Open Space Spend Since 2014



WOODLANDS WARD
OPEN SPACE PROGRAM

CITY OF MARION

Woodlands - Draft Open Space Works

Reserve Name	suburb	Hierarchy classification	Primary Classification	Recommended Works and Projects	Upgrade Service Level	$	Draft Year	Irrigation Score	Current Irrigation Area (m2)
Daws Road Reserve	ASCOT PARK	Local	Natural Landscaping area	Apply natural landscaping	Natural Landscaping area	$15,000	23/24	0	0
Dumbarton Avenue Reserve	EDWARDSTOWN	Local	Play		Irrigation	$52,310	25/26	14	1500
Glandore Community Centre	GLANDORE	Neighbourhood	Recreation - active	Develop recreation sport infrastructure on site - basketball upgrade, volleyball (beach?). Work with the site history to upgrade landscaping with cottage planting etc. Explore option of party pavillion for childrens parties. FUNDED THROUGH GRANT	Recreation - active (Shade $50,000)	$50,000	20/21	15	11000
				Extensive Irrigation upgrade required	Recreation - active (irrigation $141,223)	$141,223	20/21		
Rosslyn Street Reserve	CLOVELLY PARK	Neighbourhood	Recreation - active	Add recreational sport goals, drinking fountain. Apply natual landscaping and further tree planting to NE corner near playground.	Sport ($10,000) Recreation - active ($10,000 drink fountain) Natural Landscaping ($15,000)	$35,000	22/23	14	2000
Terra Street Reserve	MITCHELL PARK	Local	Recreation - non active	Provide opportunity for recreation - non active, sustainability garden. Further review required	Recreation - non active	$20,000	22/23	5	1000
The Crescent Reserve	EDWARDSTOWN	Local	Play	Add recreational sport goals and natural landscaping.	Sport	$30,000	19/20	14	1000
Weaver Street Reserve	EDWARDSTOWN	Neighbourhood	Sport	Remove courts and club house. Upgrade 1 or 2 courts for multi use.	Sport ($200,000) Recreation - active ($17,189 Irrigation, $50,000 Shade)	$267,189	22/23	13	1500
Yanyarrie Avenue Reserve	EDWARDSTOWN	Neighbourhood	Recreation - active	Demolish tennis court and upgrade open space.	Recreation - active $60,000, ($50,000 Shade), Irrigation ($14,400)	$124,400	20/21	13	1300
Yapinga Street Reserve	SOUTH PLYMPTON	Local	Play	Add a piece of play equipment suitable for younger children in conjunction with residents and kindy.	Recreation - active	$20,000	21/22	14	1000
York Avenue Reserve	CLOVELLY PARK	Neighbourhood	Sport	Drink fountain	Recreation - active	$10,000	21/22	13	900
					Total	**$765,122**			**21200**

To be determined

Drink fountain only

Red — Must be completed in that year to align in with other works

WOODLANDS WARD
OPEN SPACE PROGRAM

CITY OF MARION

Woodlands - Continue to maintain

Reserve Name	Suburb	Hierarchy classification	Primary Classification	Recommended Works and Projects	Irrigation Score	Current Irrigation Area (m2)
Audrey Street Reserve	ASCOT PARK	Local	Play	Nothing further needed	14	1500
Castle Place Reserve	SOUTH PLYMPTON	Local	Natural Landscaping area	Traffic Island - leave as is.	6	0
Edwardstown Memorial Oval	SOUTH PLYMPTON	Regional	Sport	COMPLETE	15	19000
First Ave Reserve	ASCOT PARK	Local	Play	Upgrade 18/19 - nothing further required.	12	0
Glandore Oval	EDWARDSTOWN	Neighbourhood	Sport	COMPLETE	15	19000
Jervois Street Reserve	SOUTH PLYMPTON	Neighbourhood	Play	Nothing further needed	16	1000
Marion Road Triangle NE of Railway Bridge	ASCOT PARK	Local	Recreation - non active	Nothing further needed	0	0
Joan Herraman Reserve	ASCOT PARK	Local	Play	Nothing further needed	14	1500
Raglan Avenue Reserve	EDWARDSTOWN	Local	Sport	Wait for an outcome of use	5	0
Wallira Avenue Reserve	SOUTH PLYMPTON	Local	Natural Landscaping area	Leave as is for now.	5	0
Wright Street Reserve	EDWARDSTOWN	Local	Natural Landscaping area	Leave as is for now.	0	0
Yapinga Street Traffic Island	SOUTH PLYMPTON	Local	Natural Landscaping area	Nothing further needed	0	0
				Total		**42000**

APPENDIX A

TOILET PROVISION

Toilet Location

The provision of toilets within our open spaces is primarily based on the service levels within the Open Space and playground Frameworks. Prioritisation regarding the placement of toilets is given to the following open spaces within the service level hierarchy:

- State level open space
- Regional Playground sites
- Regional Open Space

The placement of toilets at open spaces which have not been classified within the above service levels can be considered on a case-by-case basis have regard to the following:

- The minimum service level is a Neighbourhood level open space or playground
- The reserves includes facilities with longer stay amenities such as sports courts, barbecues or a medium to large playground
- It is reasonable to expect that people would be using the park for extended periods and therefore a public facility extends the use and enjoyment of the space.
- A number of requests have been received and an assessment has shown that the site has high usage rates.

Opening Hours

- Council's toilet facilities should be made available during the times when the activity that occurs at the site can happen safely and there is reasonable surveillance over the land.
- At the very minimum, Council's public toilets should be open from 6am to 8pm, unless specific circumstances warrant otherwise.

Signage

Signage should be provided to each facility. At a minimum, signage associated with public toilets should include:

- On-site signs - Located on or around the facility itself and should be clear and legible and indicate the following:
    - male/female/unisex facilities
    - Opening hours
    - Disability access (if applicable)
    - Baby change facility (if applicable)
    - Contact details to report vandalism or maintenance issues
- On-line information – Council's website should provide a page dedicated to facilities in public open spaces and include the following information for each toilet:
    - The location
    - Opening hours
    - Facilities offered
    - Level of accessibility
    - Link to the National Public Toilet Map (www.toiletmap.gov.au)

In some cases, where toilets have direct access from a major public road, directional signage may be appropriate. A 'public toilet' sign could be attached to the street sign which points to the direction that the toilet is located.

APPENDIX B

DOG FRIENDLY AREAS

The management of dogs in open space will be guided by Council's Dog exercise off leash and on leash areas. These areas will be reviewed by the Community Safety team, in conjunction with Open Space and Recreation Planning.

Consideration should be given to making fenced playgrounds dog free areas. Community expectations within these areas is that children can play without interference with dogs. It is still expected that accredited assistance dogs as per section 21 of the Dog and Cat management Act 1995 will still be allowed access.

Formal Dog parks will be provided strategically across the city of Marion to provide formal dog off leash exercise areas. These formal dog parks will have the following attributes

- Perimeter fencing
- Air lock gates
- Drink fountains with dog bowls
- Seating

Construction of dog parks will follow the guidelines set out in "Unleashed: a guide to successful dog parks".

In addition to dog parks, Council will provide dog friendly open spaces within open space designated as off leash areas. These areas may have the following infrastructure to promote dog walking.

- Drink fountain with dog bowl
- Seating
- Trails
- Clear signage

Consideration should also be given to providing dog free areas.

APPENDIX C

WALKING AND CYCLING GUIDELINES

City of Marion

2018 – 2022

This document details options for improving the walking and cycling network in the City of Marion

Walking and cycling encourages healthy and active lifestyles, reduces traffic congestion and supports environmental sustainability.

The guidelines provide actions and priorities for delivering an improved walking and cycling environment. The guidelines can be found here.

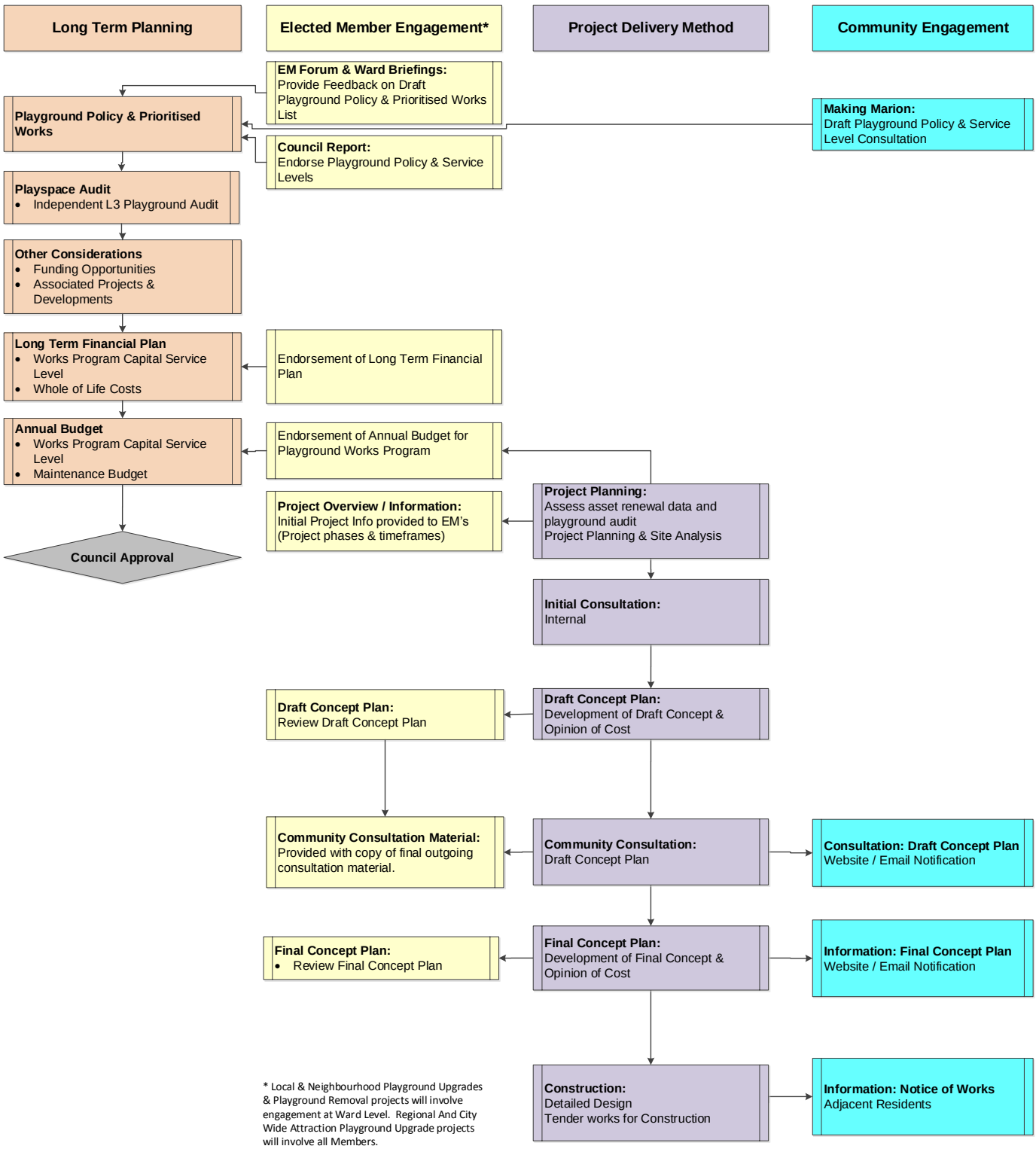
The Open Space Plan will

- Prioritise development of proposed regional and local networks
- Implement cycling and walking trails where corresponding open space is being developed

Trails will be developed to complement their hierarchy (either regional or local) and the environment in which they are planned.

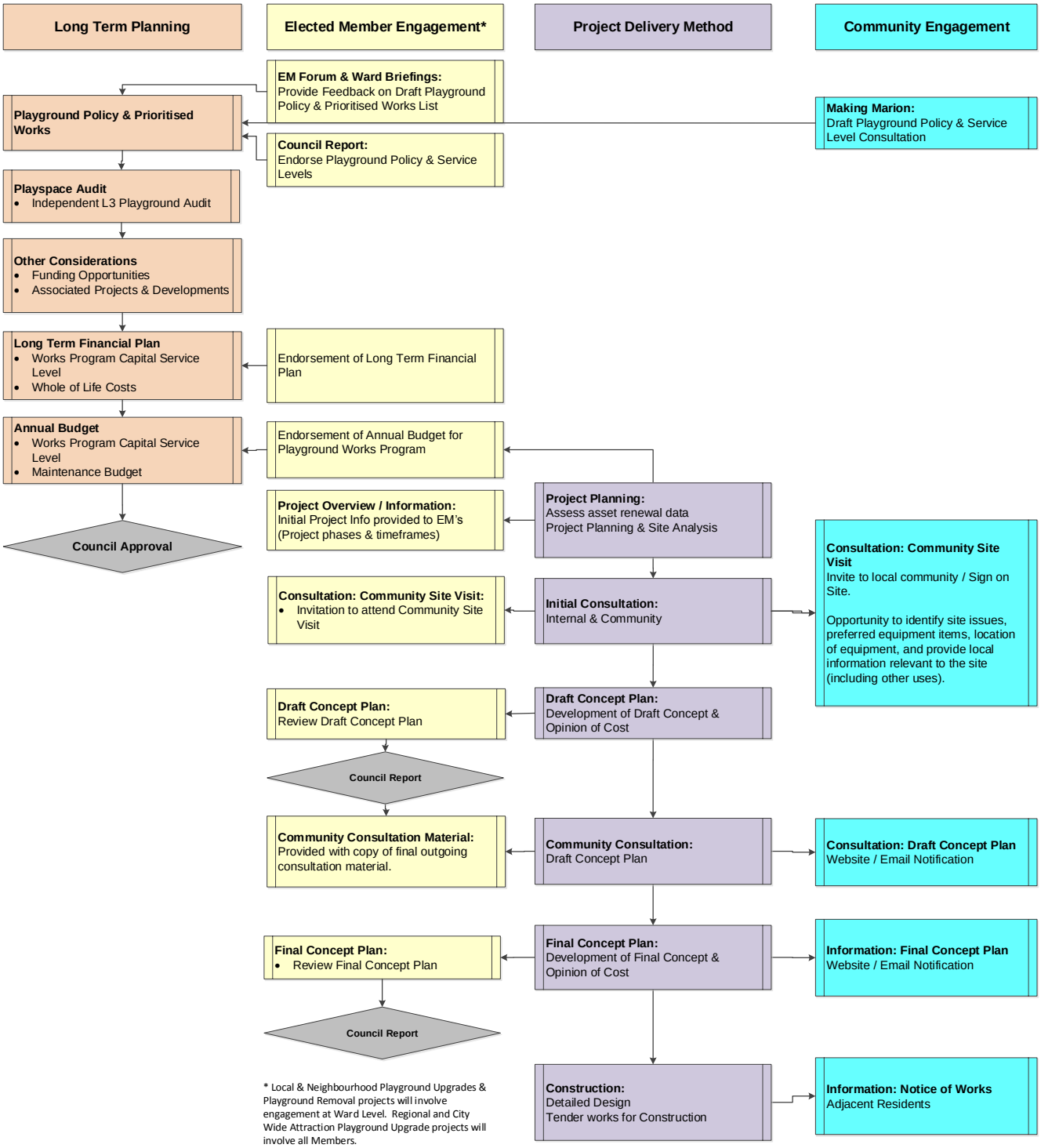
Walking and cycling trails will be developed within the guidelines.

Playground Framework
Local and Neighbourhood Methodology

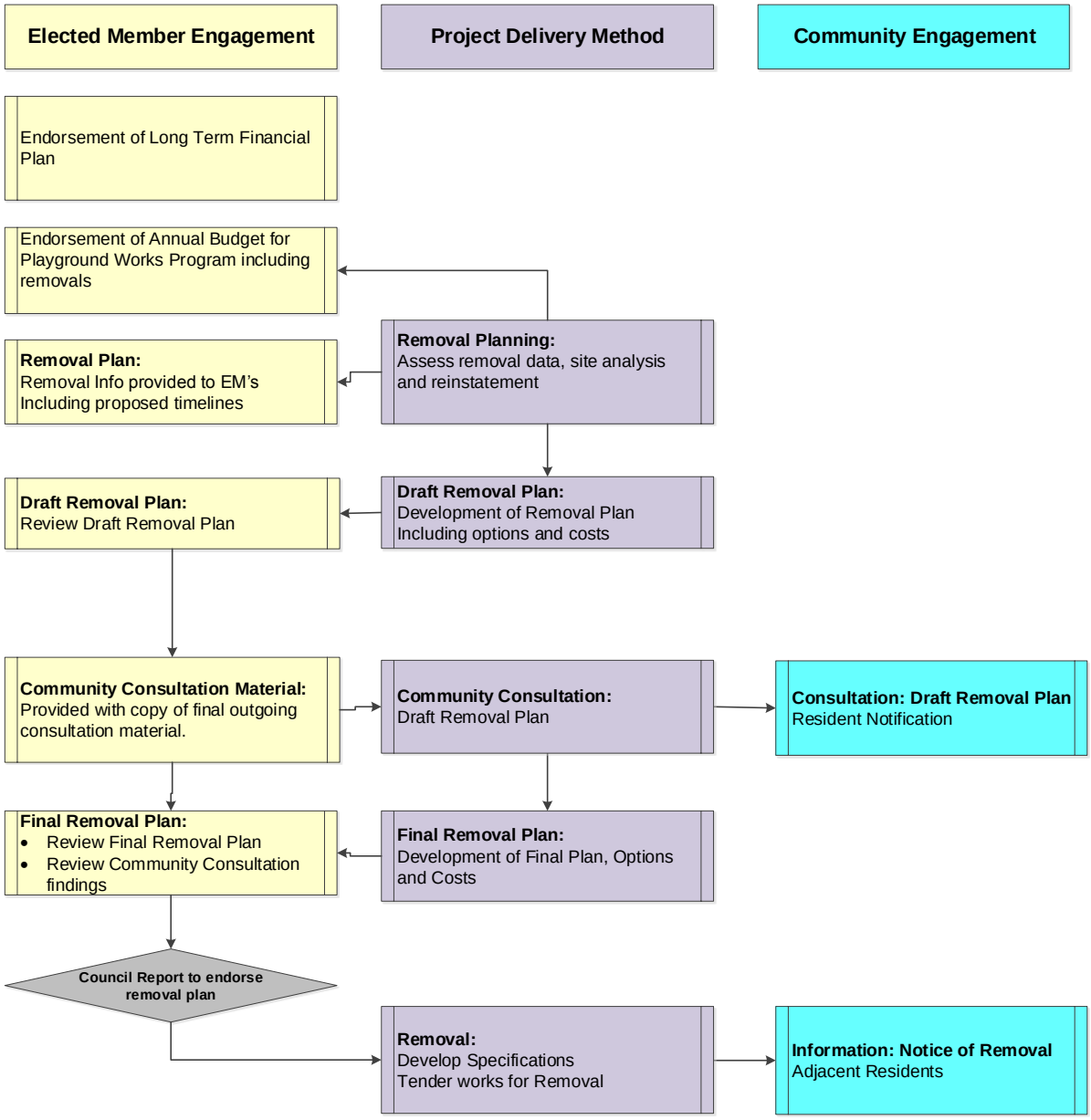


Playground Framework

Regional and City Wide Attraction Methodology



Playground Framework
Playground Removal Methodology



CITY OF MARION

Draft Privacy Policy for Public Consultation

Originating Officer	Governance Officer - Victoria Moritz
Corporate Manager	Manager Corporate Governance - Kate McKenzie
	Manager Digital Transformation and Information Technology - Akos Szyoni
General Manager	General Manager Corporate Services - Sorana Dinmore
Report Reference	GC200512R015

REPORT OBJECTIVE

The purpose of this report is to consider the draft Privacy Policy and release it for public consultation.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

In line with recommendations from the Finance and Audit Committee a Privacy Policy has been developed and is attached as **Attachment 1** for Council's consideration.

The Policy takes into account the legislative requirements that Council has to adhere to, but also considers legislative instruments which do not apply, such as the *Commonwealth Privacy Act 1988*, or the South Australian Government's Department of Premier and Cabinet Information Privacy Principles.

The policy states Council's commitment to ensuring openness and transparency of governance, while recognising that Personal Information is provided with the expectation that Council protect this information against loss, unauthorised access, modification, disclosure and all other misuse.
It is proposed that the policy be reviewed every four (4) years in line with the Councils Policy Framework or sooner, if there are notable legislative or technological changes which would require it be reviewed .

RECOMMENDATION

That Council:

1. **Notes the draft Privacy Policy provided as Attachment 1 to this report.**
2. **Endorses the Privacy Policy for public consultation between 13 May and 2 June.**
3. **Receives a report back on community consultation findings and final endorsement on 9 June 2020.**

Engaged:	This Policy will ensure the Community is informed of Council's commitment to maintaining privacy. The consultation process provides an opportunity for the Community to give their feedback and submissions on the draft policy.
Legal / Legislative / Policy:	Council's intentions in relation to privacy are consistent with the Australian Privacy Principals set out in the Privacy Act 1988 (Cth). This ensures a suitable standard is applied in Council's practices and procedures. The Pubic Consultation Process will be in accordance with Council's Pubic Consultation Policy.

DISCUSSION

Internal consultation was sought from all departments and feedback has been incorporated into the draft Policy.

Following endorsement of the draft Privacy Policy, Community Consultation will be conducted in accordance with Council's *Public Consultation Policy* and will include the following:

- Establishing a dedicated Making Marion page to seek feedback and invite comment
- Posting on City of Marion website
- Social media posts during the engagement period.

The Consultation and Engagement process will be conducted between 13 May and 2 June to provide submissions back to Council for consideration at the General Council Meeting to be held on 9 June 2020.

Procedures for reporting on privacy breaches under the *National Data Breach Scheme* are also being developed. The Procedure will provide clarity regarding roles and responsibilities including identifying the steps/actions required to support policy implementation. The Procedures will include internal controls and steps required to meet Council's reporting obligations and to determine an outcome following an investigation. The Procedure will be reviewed in line with the Policy review timeframes.

Following endorsement of the final policy scheduled for 9 June, both the Privacy Policy and related Procedures will be finalised.

Attachment

#	Attachment	Type
1	Privacy Policy	PDF File

Privacy Policy

1. RATIONALE

The City of Marion (Council) is committed to ensuring openness and transparency of governance to stakeholders while protecting the privacy of individuals. This policy outlines how Council will approach the collection, storage, disclosure and use of personal and commercial information.

2. POLICY STATEMENT

The City of Marion recognises that personal and commercial information is provided with the expectation that Council protects this information against loss, unauthorised access, modification, disclosure and all other misuse. Personal information will only be collected for a lawful purpose that is directly related to the conduct of Council business and in the provision of Council services to its customers.

3. OBJECTIVES

The following principles apply when personal and commercial information is being considered and handled by Council:

- Only information reasonably required for the operation and effective delivery of Council programs and services is collected and maintained.
- Wherever possible the full purpose for information collection is disclosed at the time of collection. At times that purpose may be broad, for example to enable the effective communication with residents and stakeholders regarding policy, projects and programs occurring within the Council area.
- Council is a file number recipient for the purposes of the Commonwealth *Privacy Act 1988*. A file number recipient is any person who is in possession or control of a record that contains Tax File Number (TFN) information. Breaches are reported to the Office of the Australian Information Commissioner in compliance with the national Notifiable Data Breach scheme and as set out in Council's Procedures.
- Council is subject to the *Freedom of Information Act 1991*. The objects of the *Freedom of Information Act 1991* are:
    - To promote openness in government and accountability; and
    - To facilitate more effective participation by members of the public in the processes involved in making and administration of laws and policies.

These objects are to be achieved as follows:

- Ensuring that information concerning the operations of Council is readily available to members of the public and to Members of Parliament;
- Promoting a legally enforceable right to be given access to documents held by government, subject to restrictions that are consistent with the public interest and the preservation of personal privacy; and
- Enabling each member of the public to apply for the amendment of such government records concerning his or her personal affairs as are incomplete, incorrect, out-of-date or misleading.

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4. POLICY SCOPE AND IMPLEMENTATION

This policy and related procedures apply to all people with access to Council information, information systems and information stores (computer-based or otherwise), including:

- Council employees;
- Council Members;
- Volunteers;
- Work experience placements; graduates and trainees; and
- Independent contractors and consultants.

Relevant training will be provided by Council to ensure these people can reasonably meet the requirements of this policy.

4.1. Collection and Use of Personal Information

All personal information collected by the Council is used only for the purpose of conducting Council business and in the provision of Council services to its customers.

The type of personal information that may be collected and held by the Council includes, but is not limited to:

- Names and addresses (postal, residential and email addresses);
- Telephone numbers;
- Age and/or date of birth;
- Property ownership and/or occupier details;
- Dog ownership;
- Electoral Roll details;
- Payment history;
- Financial, rental or income details;
- Pensioner/Concession information;
- Library membership details.
- Business data / Market intelligence

When collecting information, Council assumes that:

- Any personal information provided by residents and/or ratepayers is free from errors and omissions, is not misleading or deceptive and complies with all relevant laws; and
- Residents and/or ratepayers have the necessary authority to provide any personal information submitted to the Council.

All information is collected in a fair and lawful manner and as required/permitted by law. Council is committed to ensuring that residents and/or ratepayers are aware of the purpose of collection of their personal information and, where possible, will provide a privacy statement explaining the purpose. Council will take all reasonable steps to apply the objects and methods of the *Freedom of Information Act 1991* in such a way to favour the disclosure of information without infringing the right to privacy while meeting legal requirements.

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4.2. Maintenance and Storage of Personal Information

Council will take reasonable steps and use appropriate security mechanisms to ensure that the personal information held by Council is protected from misuse and loss, and from unauthorised access, modification or disclosure.

In the event of a security breach, Council's procedures enable prompt action to be taken to investigate the incident and determine whether a Notifiable Data Breach of Personal Information has occurred. This will enable Council to take the necessary steps to complete the investigation and notify the relevant bodies.

Council will maintain its record keeping systems to ensure that all personal information collected is up to date and complete as is reasonably practical, in accordance with the *State Records Act 1997* as applicable to local government bodies.

Any person who, on behalf of Council, uses or discloses personal information held by Council must have appropriate authorisation to do so. Failure to adhere to this requirement may result in disciplinary action.

4.3. Disclosure of Personal Information

Council will not provide personal information it holds on residents and/or ratepayers to third parties unless specifically required to by law and after following relevant consultation requirements, except:

- After Council first takes reasonable steps to obtain the consent of the person concerned to use his or her personal information for that other purpose;
- Where the provision of personal information is for the purpose of distributing materials for the sole purpose of and on behalf of the Council (e.g. for use to distribute Rates Notices);
- Where the third party has been contracted by Council to provide advice or services for the sole purpose of assisting the Council to provide benefits to residents and/or ratepayers;
- Where the Council is required by legislation to provide personal information to a third party (e.g. provision of personal information to the State Electoral Office) or to the public at large in accordance with legislation where the information is not otherwise exempt;
- Where the resident and/or ratepayer has been advised of Council's usual practice of disclosing personal information (through Council's Privacy Statements);
- As part of the public notification required and related to lodgement of a development application;
- If personal information is received as part of a Petition to Council, this will be dealt with in accordance with the *Local Government Act 1999* and as set out in Council's Petition Policy.
- Council believes, on reasonable grounds, that use of the personal information is necessary to prevent or lessen a serious and imminent threat to the life or health of the subject or of some other person;
- The use of the personal information is required and authorised by law; or
- The use of the personal information for that other purpose is reasonably necessary for the enforcement of the criminal law or law imposing a pecuniary penalty.

Before Council will provide personal information to a third party service provider that is subject to the provisions of the *Privacy Act 1988*, that supplier will be required to provide a signed Privacy Undertaking to Council that it will comply with the *Privacy Act 1988* and the National Privacy Principles in respect to the collection, use and handling of personal information supplied by Council.

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Council may supply personal information about an individual to that individual as part of a standard communication or pursuant to a request made by the individual.

4.4. Access to, and Amendment of, Personal Information

Residents and/or ratepayers who wish to access the personal information that Council holds in relation to them can do so by contacting Customer service employees.

If a resident and/or ratepayer can show that the personal information held by Council is not accurate or complete, it will be amended by the Customer service employees.

Council acknowledges that it has certain personal information in its possession that it is legislatively required to make available for access by members of the public. There is also provision under the *Freedom of Information Act 1991* for members of the public to apply for information from Council.

4.5. Privacy Statement

In addition to our privacy policy, we may need to explain specific privacy practices in more detail at other times. In such circumstances we develop and provide separate privacy notices to describe how we will handle the personal information that we collect. This separate privacy notice where issued, will detail our personal information handling practices in relation to that particular service or function.

4.6. Suppression of Personal Information

A person's name and/or address may be suppressed from the Council's Assessment Record and Voters Roll where Council's Chief Executive Officer is satisfied that the inclusion of the name and/or address on the Assessment Record and/or Voters Roll would risk the personal safety of that person, a member of the person's family, or any other person.

Enquiries regarding the suppression of information should be directed to Customer Service employees.

4.7. Complaints

Residents and/or ratepayers who have any concerns regarding how Council handles personal information or require further information should contact the Customer service employees in the first instance.

If Customer service employees cannot satisfy the residents and/or ratepayers concerns, the person may lodge a formal complaint. Complaints should be made in writing to:

Manager Information Technology and Transformation
City of Marion
PO Box 21
Oaklands Park SA 5046

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5. DEFINITIONS

Key Term – Acronym	Definition
Access	Providing to an individual, information about himself or herself that is held by Council. This may include allowing that individual to inspect personal information or to obtain a copy of the personal information.
Collection	Gathering, acquiring or obtaining personal information from any source and by any means, including information that Council has come across by accident or has not asked for.
Consent	Voluntary agreement to some act, practice or purpose.
Disclosure	The release of information to persons or organisations outside the Council. It does not include giving individuals information about themselves.
Eligible Data Breach	The unauthorised access, disclosure or loss of TFN information that is likely to result in serious harm to one or more individuals.
Notifiable Data Breach (NDB) Scheme	Councils are subject to the NDB Scheme under the *Privacy Act 1988* (Cwth) to the extent that TFN information is involved in an eligible data breach.
Personal information	Information or an opinion (including information or an opinion forming part of a database), whether true or not, and whether recorded in a material form or not, about a natural living person whose identity is apparent, or can reasonably be ascertained, from the information or opinion, including a photograph or other pictorial representation of a person, but does not include information that is: • in generally available publications; • kept in public records and archives such as the Commonwealth or State archives; or • kept in a library, art gallery or museum for the purpose of reference, study or exhibition.
TFN (Tax File Number)	Information, whether recorded in a material form or not, that records the tax file number of a person in a manner connecting it with a person's identity (e.g. a person's name and date of birth). Council, as an employer, is in receipt of TFN information.
Use	The handling of personal information within a Council including the inclusion of information in a publication.

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Sensitive information	Information or an opinion that may give rise to discriminatory practices based on an individual's: • racial or ethnic origin; • political opinions; • membership of a political association, a professional or trade association or a trade union; • religious beliefs or affirmations; • philosophical beliefs; • sexual preferences or practices; • gender; • criminal record; or • health.

6. ROLES AND RESPONSIBITIES

The departments responsible for the security of Council-held information, accurate electronic recordkeeping and maintenance are Information Technology and Transformation and Corporate Governance.

7. REFERENCES

This Privacy Policy has adopted principles and approaches from:

- The Commonwealth *Privacy Act 1988*; (Australian Privacy Principal Guidelines)
- Previous Ombudsman's finding in relation to Freedom of Information Request reviews;
- The South Australian Department of the Premier and Cabinet's Information Privacy Principles Cabinet Administrative Instruction.

Although this legislation and administrative instructions do not directly apply to councils within South Australia, principles from within each have been adopted to ensure a suitable standard is applied.

In developing this policy, the additional following legislative instruments were considered:

- Local Government Act 1999
- Freedom of Information Act 1991
- State Records Act 1997
- Office of the Australian Information Commissioner - Notifiable Data Breach Scheme

In addition, other local government bodies' policies were considered, mainly our partner Council City of Charles Sturt, but also City of Mitcham.

8. REVIEW AND EVALUATION

It is proposed that the policy be reviewed every four years in line with Council's Policy Framework, or earlier should legislative or technological changes require it.

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CITY OF MARION

Elected Member Representatives for the Council Assessment Panel (CAP) 2020-21

Originating Officer	Unit Manager Governance and Council Support - Jaimie Thwaites
Corporate Manager	Manager Corporate Governance - Kate McKenzie
General Manager	General Manager City Services - Tony Lines
Report Reference	GC200512R16

REPORT OBJECTIVE

The objective of this report is for Council to appoint an Elected Member and a deputy Elected Member to the Council Assessment Panel (CAP). The appointment of an Elected Member to these positions is required to fulfil Council's legislative obligations under the Planning, Development and Infrastructure Act 2016 (PDI Act).

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The current Elected Members appointed to the Council Assessment Panel (CAP) are due to expire on 30 June 2020.

Council is required to appoint one (1) Elected Member and one (1) Deputy Elected Member to the CAP.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council:

1. **Appoints Councillor ..... as Member of the Council Assessment Panel for a period of 1 July 2020 to 30 June 2021.**

2. **Appoints Councillor ..... as Deputy Member of the Council Assessment Panel for a period of 1 July 2020 to 30 June 2021.**

DISCUSSION

The current Elected Members appointed to the Council Assessment Panel (CAP) are due to expire on 30 June 2020. Council is required to appoint one (1) Elected Member and one (1) Deputy Elected Member to the CAP.

Councillor Maggie Duncan is the current member and Councillor Raelene Telfer is the current Deputy. These Members were appointed to the CAP at the Council meeting of 27 November 2018 following the Local Government Elections. They were both re-appointed on 11 June 2019 (Report Reference: GC190611R08).

Section 3.3 of the CAP Terms of Reference states that *a Council Representative is entitled to be re-appointed as a CAP Member for a second successive term, by being expressly authorised by a resolution of the Council*. The term of office for each CAP member cannot exceed 2 years.

Section 83 2(b) of the *Planning, Development and Infrastructure Act 2016* states the non-accredited professional can be a member, or former member, of Council provided that the designated authority (Council) is satisfied that the person is appropriately qualified to act as a member of the assessment panel on account of the person's experience in local government.

Administration can arrange training for any Council Member interested in learning more about Planning and Development.

To remain in these positions, you must be a current Elected Member. A sitting fee of $200 per meeting is paid to Elected Members on the CAP.

Nominations will be sought during the meeting and a ballot will be held if more nominations than vacancies occur. The process for the ballot is provided in **Appendix 1.**

Appendix 1 - Process for meeting ballot

At its meeting of 8 September 2015 (GC080915R05), Council resolved to adopt preferential voting as the method to apply when conducting ballots for positions selected by Council.

The process to apply will be as follows:

- Nominations will be sought.
- If more nominations than positions are received, a secret ballot will be held.
- Council members will be provided with ballot papers and requested to indicate their first preference by placing the name of the candidate next to number one of the ballot paper.
- Council members may place the name of the second preference next to number two and continue this process until all candidates are named on the ballot paper.
- As a minimum, Council members must vote for candidates equal to the number of positions. For example, the DAP has three positions. If there are six candidates, members must vote for at least three. If members fail to vote for the minimum number, the vote will be declared invalid.

Counting

- The first candidate to reach quota will be elected.

The quota is calculated as follows:

$$\frac{\text{Total number of formal ballot papers}}{\text{Number of vacancies} + 1} + 1$$

If a fraction occurs, it will be rounded up. This formula is the same applied to the calculations of quotas within Local Government Elections.

- The ballot papers will be sorted by first preference votes.
- The candidate with the least votes is excluded.
- The excluded candidate’s votes are distributed to the next candidate on the ballot paper.
- In the case where there are equal votes at the conclusion of re-distribution of votes, both the equal lowest votes will be excluded.
- This process will continue until there is a clear winner.
- In the event that there is a tie at the conclusion of the process, Council will be requested to vote again for one of the two final candidates.

Once a nominee is identified, this will then be voted upon as a formal council resolution under the Local Government (Procedures) Regulations at meetings.

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COVID-19 - Council Members' Allowances and Benefits Policy

Originating Officer	Unit Manager Governance and Council Support - Jaimie Thwaites
Corporate Manager	Manager Corporate Governance - Kate McKenzie
General Manager	General Manager City Services - Tony Lines
Report Reference	GC200512R17

REPORT OBJECTIVE

To provide Council with proposed amendments to the Council Members' Allowances and Benefits Policy as a result of the COVID-19 situation.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The *Electronic Participation in Council Meetings Notice (No 1) 2020* (Notice) is the first Notice made by the Minister for Transport, Infrastructure and Local Government in exercise of his new emergency power under section 302B of the Local Government Act 1999. The Notice allows for Council Members to participate in Council meetings by electronic means and for meetings to be live streamed in order to satisfy the requirement that a meeting be conducted in a place open to the public. A copy of the Notice is available from the South Australian Government Gazettes (No. 26).

To ensure that Council Members have the necessary support to undertake their roles, it is recommended that an amendment be made to the Council Members' Allowances and Benefits Policy to enable reimbursement for a proportion of Council Member's home internet during a declared emergency period. The amended document is included as Attachment 1.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council:

1. **Adopts the Council Members' Allowance and Benefits Policy as attached as Attachment 1 to this report.**

DISCUSSION

The *Electronic Participation in Council Meetings Notice (No 1) 2020* (Notice) is the first Notice published in the Government Gazette on 31 March 2020 by the Minister for Transport, Infrastructure and Local Government in exercise of his new emergency power under section 302B of the *Local Government Act 1999* (LG Act). A copy of the Notice is available from the South Australian Government Gazettes (No. 26).

Section 302B of the LG Act empowers the Minister Transport, Infrastructure and for Local Government to vary or suspend the operation of provisions of the Act where it is reasonably necessary during a public health emergency (where relevant declarations have been made).

This Notice provides variations to the LG Act to enable Council Members to meet by electronic means in order to alter a meeting procedure determined by the council, even where that procedure currently prevents or inhibits the Council Members meeting by electronic means.

At the 27 April 2020 Special General Council meeting, Council endorsed amendments to the Code of Practice - Procedures at Council Meetings to enable Council Members to participate in meetings electronically. In order for Council Members to effectively participate in the meetings electronically it was recommended that all Members review their home internet, particularly in relation to the internet speed. It was acknowledged that Members may need to increase the cost of their internet plan to enhance their ability to participate electronically in Council Meetings.

Section 77 of the *Local Government Act 1999* (the Act) provides that a Member of a Council is entitled to receive from the Council reimbursement of prescribed expenses incurred in performing or discharging official functions and duties. This is on the premise that Council Members should not be out-of-pocket as a result of performing and discharging their official functions and duties.

The Act also enables Council to develop a policy which details which of those additional expenses, specified within Regulation 6 of the Local Government (Members Allowances and Benefits) Regulations 2010, it wishes to reimburse to Council Members. Council adopted the 'Council Members' Allowances and Benefits Policy' at the 27 November 2018 General Council meeting (Report Reference: GC181127R14).

It is recommended that the following inclusion be inserted into the Policy (as point 2.8.4) to enable Members to be reimbursed for additional internet requirements during times of declared emergencies:

"During declared emergency periods where Council conducts Council Meetings, Committee Meetings and other forums/meetings via electronic means, Council will reimburse the Council Member 50% or up to $50 per month for the cost of their home internet (whichever is the lesser amount)"

Reimbursement of expenses will only be paid to a Council Member upon presentation of the relevant form/s and adequate evidence supporting the claims made.

A copy of the 'marked up' policy is attached as Attachment 1.

Attachment

#	Attachment	Type
1	Council-Members-Allowances-and-Benefits-Policy - Amended	PDF File

Council Members' Allowances and Benefits Policy

1. POLICY STATEMENT

Council Members should not be out-of-pocket as a result of performing and discharging their official functions and duties.

The City of Marion will ensure that the reimbursement of expenses is accountable, transparent and in accordance with the *Local Government Act 1999* (the LG Act) and the *Local Government (Members Allowances & Benefits) Regulations 2010* (the Regulations).

This policy summarises the provisions of the Act and the Regulations in respect to Council Member expenses and support, specifies the types of expenses to be reimbursed and the process for Council Members to obtain reimbursement of those expenses. In determining this policy Council took into consideration the overall support provided to Council Members pursuant to Sections 76, 77 and 78 of the Act.

2. POLICY

2.1 Allowances

Council Member allowances are determined by the Remuneration Tribunal on a 4 yearly basis before the designated day in relation to each set of periodic elections held under the *Local Government (Elections) Act 1999*. Allowances to Council Members will be paid in quarterly installments, 3 months in advance.

NOTE: A member of a council who holds office for part only of the period in respect of which an allowance is payable is entitled to the proportion of the allowance that the period for which the member held the office bears to the total period (section 76(11) of the *LG Act).*

2.2 Mandatory Reimbursements – Travel (Section 77(1)(a))

Council Members are entitled to receive reimbursement for travelling expenses actually and necessarily incurred by the Council Member for travel within the Council area and associated with attendance at a "prescribed meeting" (section 77(1)(a) of the LG Act).

2.2.1 reimbursement for travel expenses is restricted to 'eligible journeys' (as defined in Regulation 3) provided the journey is by the shortest or most practicable route and to that part of the journey within the Council area i.e. any travelling outside the Council area in order to attend Council or Council committee meetings is not reimbursable under section 77(1)(a) of the LG Act. For reimbursement for travel outside the Council area refer to "Prescribed and Approved Reimbursements" below.

2.2.2 where a Council Member travels by private motor vehicle, the rate of reimbursement is at a rate equal to the appropriate rate per kilometre (determined according to the engine capacity of the vehicle) prescribed for the purposes of calculating deductions for car expenses under section 28.25 of the Income Tax Assessment Act 1997 of the Commonwealth.

2.2.3 travelling by taxi, bus or other means of public transport is reimbursed on the basis of expenses 'actually and necessarily incurred', but is still limited to 'eligible journeys' by the shortest or most practicable route and to the part of the journey that is within the Council area.

2.2.4 the Council may aggregate claims for reimbursement of expenses that relate to journeys that do not exceed 20 kilometres and then pay them on either a quarterly or monthly basis.

2.3 Mandatory Reimbursements – Child/Dependant Care (Section 77(1)(a)

Council Members are entitled to reimbursement for child/dependant care expenses actually or necessarily incurred by the Council Member as a consequence of the Council Member's attendance at a prescribed meeting. Child/dependant care is not reimbursed if the care is provided by a person who ordinarily resides with the Council Member.

To receive reimbursement for such prescribed expenses (travel and child/dependant care) each Council Member is required to complete a Form 1 and submit it to the Council Support Unit. For the purposes of administrative efficiency Council Members are requested to submit these forms on a quarterly basis.

2.4 Prescribed and Approved Reimbursements (Section 77(1)(b))

Additional prescribed expenses incurred by Council Members, will be reimbursed by the Council that do not fall within the category of mandatory reimbursement outlined above.

Section 77(1)(b) of the LG Act provides that the Council (meaning the Council as the governing body) may approve the reimbursement of additional expenses as set out in the Regulations incurred by Council Members, either on a case-by-case basis or under a policy adopted by Council. This Policy sets out the types of approved expenses that may be reimbursed.

These additional types of reimbursed expenses are distinguished from the payment of allowances and from the mandatory reimbursement of travel and child/dependent care expenses associated with attendance at a prescribed meeting.

Regulation 6 of the Regulations sets out the types of additional expenses that may be reimbursed under section 77(1)(b) with the approval of the Council. These are:

- an expense incurred in the use of a telephone, facsimile or other telecommunications device, or in the use of a form of electronic communication, on the business of the Council;
- travelling expenses incurred by the Council Member as a consequence of the Member's attendance at a function or activity on the business of the Council (other than for which the member is reimbursed under section 77(1)(a) of the LG Act);
- travelling expenses incurred by the Member in undertaking an eligible journey to the extent that those expenses are attributable to travel outside the area of the Council;
- expenses for the care of:

  (i) a child of the Member; or

  (ii) a dependent of the Member requiring full-time care

  incurred by the Member as a consequence of the Member's attendance at a function or activity on the business of the Council (other than for which the member is reimbursed under section 77(1)(a) of the LG Act); and
- expenses incurred by the Member as a consequence of the Member's attendance at a conference, seminar, training course or other similar activity which is directly or closely related to the performance or discharge of the roles and duties of a Council Member (other than for which the member is reimbursed under section 77(1)(a) of the LG Act).

For the purposes of this Policy, and pursuant to section 77(1)(b) of the LG Act, the Council approves the reimbursement of additional expenses of Council Members as described below.

2.5 Travel

Pursuant to section 77(1)(b) of the LG Act the Council approves reimbursement of:

- Travel expenses related to attendance at a "prescribed meeting" being an "eligible journey" (as defined in Regulation 3), as it is attributable to travel outside the Council area, up to a maximum of $50 or 20km per return.

Reimbursement is restricted to the shortest or most practicable route.

Travel by air, approved by the Council, will be economy class for domestic travel and business class for international travel. Travel may be at a higher class where appropriate, for instance if travelling with a party also travelling business or first class.

2.6 Child and Dependant Care

Expenses incurred for the care of a child of the Council Member or a dependant of the Member requiring full time care as a consequence of the Council Member's attendance at a "function or activity on the business of Council" except where that care is provided by a relative who ordinarily resides with the member.

2.7 Conferences/Seminars/Training

Expenses incurred by the Member as a consequence of the Council Member's attendance at a conference, seminar, training course or other similar activity that is directly or closely related to the performance or discharge of the roles or duties of the Member. Expenses will only be reimbursed for attendance at conferences, seminars, etc which have been approved under Council's 'Professional Development - Elected Members' Policy. The following types of expenses will be reimbursed:

- Airfares / train fare / bus fare
- registration fees
- accommodation
- meals*
- taxi fares
- car parking
- incidentals*

* Meals and incidentals will be reimbursed up to the amounts recommended by the Australian Taxation Office in accordance with Subdivision 900-B of the Income Tax Assessment Act 1997 (with the exception of meals included as part of a conference or seminar etc registration as these will be reimbursed in full).

2.8 Facilities and Support

In addition to allowances and the reimbursement of expenses, the LG Act provides that the Council can provide facilities and forms of support for use by its Council Members to assist them to perform or discharge their official functions and duties (section 78).

The Council must consider and specifically approve the particular facility and support as necessary or expedient to the performance or discharge of all Council Members' official functions or duties. In approving the provision of facilities and support section 78 requires that any such services and facilities must be made available to all Council Members on a uniform basis, other than those facilities or support specifically provided to the Principal Member set out below (if any).

Pursuant to section 78 of the LG Act, Council has considered and is satisfied that the following facilities and support are necessary or expedient for all Council Members to assist them in performing or discharging their official functions and duties:

2.8.1 Each Council Member will be entitled to a Smart phone connected to the Corporate Mobile Phone Plan. Council Members may choose to bring their own device. Re-imbursement for Council Members own devices will be to a maximum equivalent of the Corporate Mobile Phone Plan.

2.8.2 Each Council Member will be entitled to a tablet device and corporate date plan for the purposes of Council business including but not limited to accessing corporate email, calendar and downloading minutes and agendas. Council Members may choose to bring their own device. Re-imbursement for Council Members own devices will be to a maximum equivalent of the Corporate Data Plan.

2.8.3 A laptop and corporate date plan for the purposes of Council business including but not limited to accessing corporate email, calendar and downloading minutes and agendas.

2.8.4 During declared emergency periods where Council conducts Council Meetings, Committee Meeting and other forums/meetings via electronic means, Council will reimburse the Council Member 50% or up to $50 per month for the cost of their home internet (whichever is the lesser amount).

~~2.8.4~~2.8.5 Ongoing support and training

~~2.8.5~~2.8.6 Corporate approved applications Microsoft Office

~~2.8.6~~2.8.7 Reimbursement of up to $200 per annum for on-line subscriptions/applications

~~2.8.7~~2.8.8 A Council land line will be provided to each Council Member and diverted to their mobile number of choice or telephone land line for Council business at a Council Members' place of residence. This provides ratepayers with a landline to contact Council Members on.

~~2.8.8~~2.8.9 All conference rooms in the Council offices can be booked by Council Members, if available, for meetings with residents and key stakeholders. This does not include Council Members booking rooms on behalf of third parties.

~~2.8.9~~2.8.10 Up to 50 Christmas cards, as approved by the Mayor, and envelopes of standard size each year and postage.

~~2.8.10~~2.8.11 Individual electronic Council Members' letterhead will be supplied. The electronic letterhead will not incorporate the City Of Marion logo.

~~2.8.11~~2.8.12 Business cards

~~2.8.12~~2.8.13 Envelopes and postage facilities for Council business only.

~~2.8.13~~2.8.14 A meal and drinks will be provided where appropriate while attending Council meetings, Council Committee meetings, briefings and workshops.

The provision of these facilities and support are made available to all Council Members (including the Principal Member) under the LG Act on the following basis:

- they are necessary or expedient for the Council member to perform or discharge his/her official functions or duties;
- the facilities remain the Council's property regardless of whether they are used off site or not; and

- they are not to be used for a private purpose or any other purpose unrelated to official Council functions and duties, unless such usage has been specifically pre-approved by the Council and the Council Member has agreed to reimburse the Council for any additional cost or expenses associated with that usage.

2.9 Mayoral Support

In addition to the above, Council has resolved to make available to the Principal Member (and to any acting Principal Member appointed during the Principal Member's absence) the following additional facilities and support to assist them in performing and discharging their official functions and duties:

- Office space
- Additional quantity of Corporate Christmas cards to send on behalf of the City ofMarion
- Administrative support in accordance with Council's budget.
- Mayoral letterhead
- a motor vehicle with an overall rating of 4 stars or greater according to the Australian Government Green Vehicle Guide up to the value of the top of the range Mitsubishi Outlander vehicle for the Mayor's Council business use. Personal use of the vehicle by the Mayor and Mayor's immediate family is permitted if the Mayor reimburses the Council. If there is no evidence to the contrary, payment of 50% of running costs incurred by Council (eg petrol, tyres, servicing) shall be deemed adequate reimbursement for the purpose of this clause.

3. EXCLUSIONS

The use of Council facilities, support and/or services by Council Members for campaign or election purposes is not permitted under any circumstances on the basis it is not necessary or expedient to the performance or discharge of a Council Member's official functions or duties under the LG Act. The use of such facilities for electoral purposes during the election period would be a breach of section 78(3) of the LG Act.

4. REIMBURSEMENT AND RECORDS MANAGEMENT

4.1 Claims for Reimbursement

Council Members are required to provide details of kilometres travelled and/or evidence of expenses incurred to support all reimbursements claimed. All claims for reimbursement must be submitted to the Chief Executive Officer (or other nominated and delegated officer) on the form/s provided for this purpose on a quarterly basis for the purposes of maintaining the Register of Allowances and Benefits.
Reimbursement of expenses will only be paid to a Council Member upon presentation of the form/s and adequate evidence supporting the claims made.

4.2 Reimbursement to Council

Any additional cost or expenses associated with a private purpose or any other purpose unrelated to official Council functions and duties must be reimbursed to Council by 30 June in the year that the cost or expense was incurred.

4.3 Other Reimbursements

Any additional reimbursements and facilities and support not detailed in this Policy will require the specific approval of Council prior to any reimbursements being paid, benefits being received and facilities and/or support being provided.

4.4 Register of Allowances and Benefits

Pursuant to section 79(1) and (2) of the LG Act, the Chief Executive Officer must maintain a Register in which he or she shall ensure that a record is kept of—

(a) the annual allowance payable to a Council Member (in the case of section 79 (1)(a)); and

(b) any expenses reimbursed under section 77(1)(b) of the LG Act (in the case of section 79(1)(b)); and

(c) other benefits paid or provided for the benefit of the Member by the Council (in the case of section 79(1)(c)); or

(d) to make a record of the provision of a reimbursement or benefit not previously recorded in the Register (in the case of section 79(2)(b)),

on a quarterly basis (see regulation 7 of the Regulations).

The Chief Executive Officer is required to record in the Register any changes in the allowance or a benefit payable to, or provided for the benefit of, Council Members. Accordingly, the Chief Executive Officer will update the Register each quarter and therefore each Council Member is required to provide his or her claim form for reimbursement to the Council Support Unit by the last business day of each quarter.

The Register of Allowances and Benefits is available for inspection on the City of Marion website and will be updated quarterly.

5. SUMMARY

In addition, although not required by the LG Act, the Council has determined that the provision of the above facilities and support are made available to Council Members on the following terms:

- each Council Member is solely responsible for those facilities released into their care and/or control for the duration of their term in office;
- all facilities must be returned to the Council at the end of each term in office, upon the office of a Member of a Council becoming vacant, or earlier at the request of the Chief Executive Officer;
- if the facilities provided to the Council Member are damaged or lost the Council Member must lodge a written report with the Council officer responsible for this Policy (whose name is detailed at the end of this Policy).

6. DEFINITIONS

The Act - The Local Government Act 1999

Regulation - Refers to the stated regulation of the Local Government (Members Allowances & Benefits) Regulations 2010.

Eligible Journey - means "a journey (in either direction) between the principal place of residence, or a place of work, of a member of a council, and the place of a prescribed meeting" (Regulation 3)

Prescribed Meeting - means "a meeting of the council or council committee, or an informal gathering, discussion, workshop, briefing, training course or similar activity which is directly or closely related to the performance or discharge of the roles or duties of the member." (Regulation 3)

7. REFERENCES

Local Government Act 1999 (Sections 4, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80)

Local Government (Members Allowances & Benefits) Regulations 2010

Income Tax Assessment Act 1997 (Section 28.25)

Professional Development - Elected Members Policy

8. REVIEW AND EVALUATION

This Policy will lapse at the next general election at which time the newly elected Council will be required to adopt a new policy dealing with Council Member's allowances, reimbursements and benefits for their term in office (section 77(2) LG Act).

CITY OF MARION

CORPORATE REPORTS FOR INFORMATION/NOTING

Economic Development Update

Originating Officer	Unit Manager Economic Development - Donna Griffiths
Corporate Manager	Manager City Activation - Greg Salmon
General Manager	General Manager City Development - Ilia Houridis
Report Reference	GC200512R018

REPORT OBJECTIVE

The purpose of this report is to provide Elected Members with a six monthly update on the Economic Development function within the City of Marion.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Economic Development team at the City of Marion is responsible for providing an environment ripe for business growth and investment.

The team provides the following broad services for the business community

- ***Open for Business Program*** - a collation of business support services available within the City of Marion
- ***Business Engagement*** - at least one monthly e-news to help businesses to keep up to date with what is happening in the business community
- ***Revitalisation of the Edwardstown Employment Precinct*** - delivery of a 12 month action plan
- ***Advocacy*** - through the Southern Adelaide Economic Development Board
- ***Cove Business Hub*** - community coworking space and calendar of events (workshops, networking, digital literacy, education, peer-to-peer support)
- ***Business advice*** - the Southern Business Mentoring Program is a regional service providing access to a number of disciplines including digital, strategic marketing, general, innovation and transformation, international trade
- ***Networking events*** - to support connections and collaboration across the city
- ***Peer to peer support*** - Support two local business associations, ie. Southern Business Connections and Hallett Cove Business Association

This function generates a sense of belonging within a business community, connections into the business support ecosystem and creates the environment for a vibrant prosperous economy.

RECOMMENDATION

It is recommended that:

1. **Elected Members note the Economic Development function report and that this report will be brought to Council at six monthly intervals.**

GENERAL ANALYSIS

Benefits

The benefits of an Economic Development function within the City of Marion include:

- ***Support business owners*** - one in five people own a business in the City of Marion
- ***Retention of local jobs*** - 22,900 jobs within City of Marion and 49,000 workers
- ***Promote awareness of local suppliers*** - Council procures $5 million of goods and services from 203 local City of Marion suppliers annually
- ***Open for Business Program*** - that supports approximately 5,000 home based businesses
- ***Value for money for rate payers*** - The Economic Development budget is 0.3% of the total rates received annually ($79.2 million) or 1.7% of total rates received from commercial and industrial sources ($16.8 million). 21% of total rates are from commercial and industrial sources.
- Welcome new business entrants into the business support ecosystem each year
- ***Leverage -*** external funds worth $525,000
- Operate a community co-working space that provides over 40 home based businesses with networking and meeting facilities at Cove Civic Centre
- Program the Cove Business Hub that has attracted over 1300 businesses to the Cove Civic Centre
- Generate approximately $192,000 worth of volunteer hours by supporting business associations
- Build and maintain strong local collaboration with Federal Government, State Government, Local Government, not-for-profits and private sector.

An infographic (attachment 1) provides an overview of the economic development function and highlights the current state of play and current inputs and outputs generated in 2019.

Products

Core activities of the team are included in attachment two.

Marketing

Economic development implicitly performs a marketing function. The following elements are conducted:

- Ongoing promotion of the following brands:
  - ‘Open for Business’ Program,
  - ‘Cove Business Hub’,
  - ‘Southern Adelaide Economic Development Board’ and
  - ‘Southern Business Mentoring Program’.

- Modes of communication include: City Limits, Fortnightly Messenger, City of Marion Facebook, ‘What’s Happening’ booklet; City of Marion Libraries Facebook, City of Marion Libraries Instagram, Eventbrite, monthly e-newsletter, direct mail to new entrants / businesses as required, email, Making Marion project pages, City of Marion website and SAEDB website.

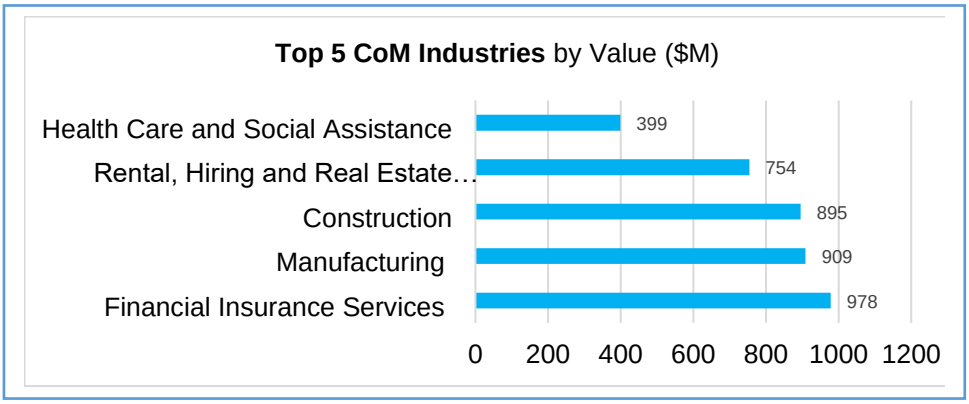
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Prosperous

By 2040 our city will be a diverse and clean economy that attracts investment and jobs, and creates exports in sustainable business precincts while providing access to education and skill development

Current State of Play (2019)



$5m CoM Spend

203 local CoM suppliers

Types of Businesses

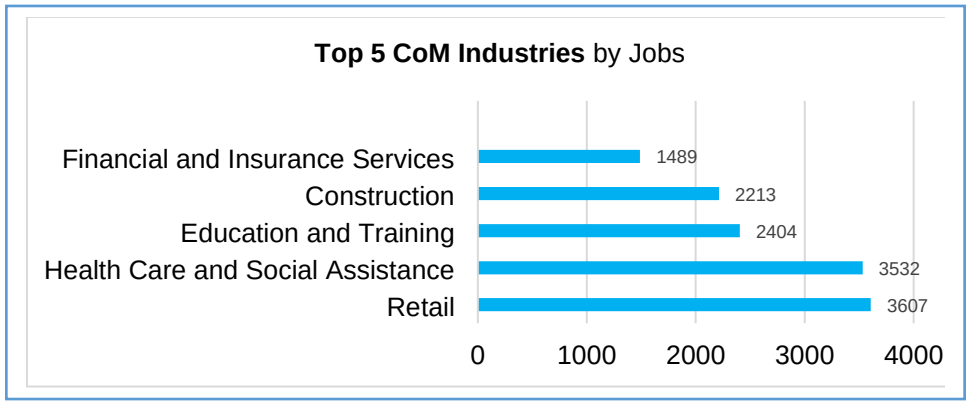
53% Sole traders

36% Private

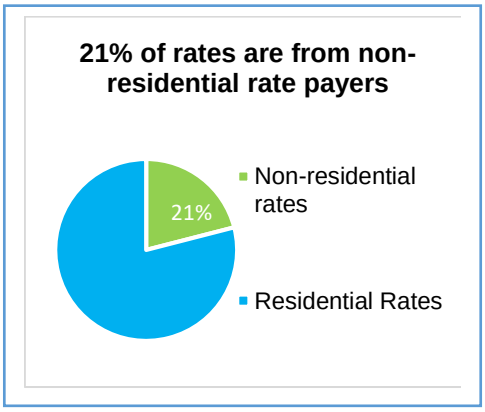
10% Partnership

1% Public

$40m in major projects generating 144 jobs



5,000 Home Based Businesses



1 in 5 People own a business

49,000 workers

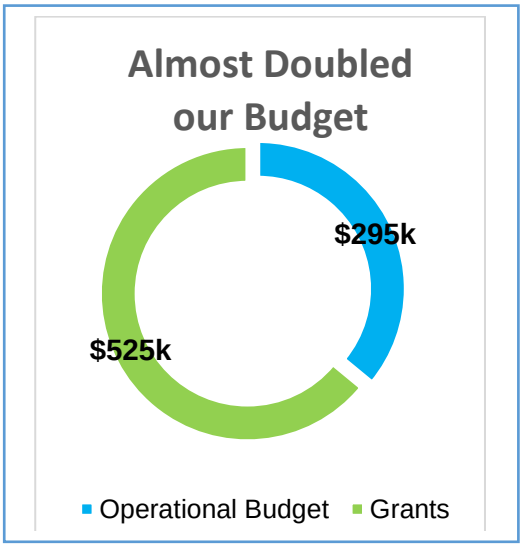
22,900 jobs available

Inputs

15 Partners

2.8 FTEs

Hosted 6 Industry Placement Students



Outputs

24 Actions
to revitalise Edwardstown Industrial Precinct

2200
Business Talk monthly e-newsletter subscribers

600+
New Business packs sent out

$525k
Grants received, reported and acquitted

Cove Co-working
40 Co-workers
56% average occupancy

(Co-working was established in July 2019)

Total Number of Business Activations @CCC

July – December 2019:
992 event participants
40 activations

217% increase in Business Activations at Cove Business Hub

January to June 2019:
291 event participants
22 activations

1920
Business Association Volunteer hours' worth approx
$192,000

175+
business advisory sessions conducted

8+
Digital channels managed

Tonsley
Hosted 15 business activations and fortnightly volunteer walking tours

SAEDB
- Independent Industry Voice
- 5 Beneficiaries of SAEDB Energy Support Package

Mayoral Events
Over 100 attendees
100% satisfaction

90% workshop and event attendees rate activities as **Excellent**

Economic uplift of four lifestyle precincts



Pictured: Lampshade Coffee Lounge and Once and Again Book Café

Products

Core Activities of the team include:

Action	Value	Outcome / Key Deliverables	Benefit to Business Community	Impact
Business Engagement	$5,000	• Collateral for the 'Open for Business Program' • Website management • Maintain business lists • Monthly E-Newsletter • New business welcome pack • Unsung Hero Awards • Promotions in City Limits / other Council publications and social media	• Sharing the business support ecosystem with new business entrants • Connect business with the business support ecosystem • Two way communication through one central email address • Business growth. • Access to grants and support. • One-stop-shop for business support.	Promotion of the following *brands*: 'Open for Business' Program, 'Cove Business Hub', 'Southern Adelaide Economic Development Board' and 'Southern Business Mentoring Program' at least once a week.
Cove Business Hub	$5,000	• Activation of the Cove Civic Centre for Business • Annual Calendar of Events • Offer a Co-working facility • Cross Promotion of activity with the Hallett Cove Business Association and Hallett Cove Shopping Centre	• Workshops, education and networking events hosted at the Cove Civic Centre • Business capacity building • Digital evolution • Increase access to opportunities • Peer-to-peer support • Reduce isolation that home based businesses may experience • Deliver relevant support services that equip businesses with the knowledge to grow, increase productivity, improve connectivity and encourage greater technology uptake. • Retain and grow business. • Create a strong business support eco-system	217% growth in event participants for the second half of 2019 5 star rating customer satisfaction rating for events 60 business events held in 2019 175+ business advisory sessions conducted at the Cove Business Hub Hallett Cove Business Association hosting two events/year at the Cove Business Hub 300+ monthly event e-newsletter subscribers. Feedback – "The presenter is obviously passionate about her topic, so it was both educational and entertaining - a good mix!"
Cove Business Hub - Co-working Space	$5,000	• 9 desks available for five days a week	• Community Co-working space for home based businesses to network with other businesses, meet new people and connect into the local business support ecosystem. • Reduced isolation. • Peer-to-peer support.	Established in July 2019 • 5 star customer experience rating • 40 co-workers • 14 co-workers book every week • 56% average weekly occupancy • Hallett Cove Business Association reserve a desk weekly for members

Action	Value	Outcome / Key Deliverables	Benefit to Business Community	Impact
			• Retain and grow business. • Provides an appropriate location for business meetings to occur that is not the home.	• Occupations include Accounting Copywriter Engineer Entrepreneur HR Lawyer Occ. Therapy Musician Photographer • NEIS program participants co-working • Feedback - "The space is fantastic for supporting small businesses with the practical office needs but mostly for the networking and collaborative opportunities. The meeting rooms provide a professional meeting space and all needs are very well catered for."
Southern Adelaide Economic Development Board	$84,000 (50% City of Onkaparinga – 50% City of Marion)	• Advocacy for Southern Adelaide. • Investment attraction for Southern Adelaide	• Independent industry voice to support business growth and investment within Southern Adelaide.	• Website • Quarterly meetings • High level political meetings
Host of Business Events by the Mayor	$4,000	• Two events per year	• Celebrate the multicultural business community • Provision of a high level networking opportunity for local business at the end of each year.	• Events attended by over 100 members of the business community with 100% satisfaction.
Southern Adelaide Business Advisory Service	$40,000 (State Government $240,000, City of Onkaparinga $40,000)	• 920 face to face general advisory sessions conducted in the region	• Cross region and State Government Collaboration	• Ceased on 30 October 2019
Southern Business Mentoring Program	$40,000 (CoM contribution) $90,000 regional project	• 340 one-on-one regional business appointments • Collaboration	• Targeted business support services in six disciplines by six very experienced advisors • Regional service covering Cities of Holdfast Bay and Onkaparinga. Economies of scale reached through pooling of funds. • Subsidised service for community.	• Started 1 November 2019

Action	Value	Outcome / Key Deliverables	Benefit to Business Community	Impact
Business Associations	$12,500	• 1920 Volunteer hours • At least 30 business to business events per year • 150 members	• Activation of Council assets for business. • 12 networking events per year • Newsletters to members • Peer to peer business support and mentoring • Retain and promote local business.	• 1920 volunteer hours providing over $192,000 worth of support to the business community
Economic Data	$12,000	• Timely data produced as per client needs • Support investment attraction efforts.	• Provision of economic data for speech notes, business associations, investors, etc. • Calculations of economic benefit for major projects in terms of estimated employment during construction and operation and flow on local economic benefits.	• Economic data is available and accessible. Staff can undertake an economic impact statement.
Greening of Edwardstown	$170,000	• 100 mature trees • 75 tree inlets • 8 educational totems • Environmental monitoring • Close out funding deed by 30 April 2021.	• Cooling of Edwardstown thus reducing energy costs • Beautifying the streets • Attract investment.	• Grant secured. • Amenity uplift in Edwardstown.
Revitalisation of the Edwardstown Employment Precinct	$180,000	• 24 actions in action plan to be delivered by 30 June 2020 • Urban Design Framework to update the look and feel plus movement around the precinct • Economic Activation Plan to support the economic growth of the precinct (Investment and Business Growth).	• Revitalisation of an Industrial Precinct. • Attraction of international investors. • Beautification of area that will provide a more positive first impression	• Transform our major employment hub
Business Concierge service	Salaries	• Case management of activity with various touch points across council. • Maintain a single point of contact for business.	• One-stop shop business website and one point of contact for business engagement	• The business client receives the right advice by the right person.
Applications for Grants / Funding,	$200,000 (SAEDB) $240,000 (SABAS)	• Leverage external funding to enhance delivery.	• Greater impact via larger funds and resourcing.	• Budget is enhanced. • Maintain relationships with funding partners.

Action	Value	Outcome / Key Deliverables	Benefit to Business Community	Impact
Reporting and Acquittal	$85,0000 (Greening of Edwardstown) TOTAL $525,000	• Grant reporting and acquittal is managed in a professional manner with funding partners.		
Leverage external resources to benefit the business community / Triple –Helix Model – bringing together business, government students and researchers	Salaries	• Collaborations generate greater value to the business community. •	• Students provide reports and services that support the business community. • These services are a saving.	• Additional resources to support project delivery. • Supports local community.

CITY OF MARION

Corporate and CEO KPI Report Quarter Three 2019/20

Originating Officer	Governance Officer - Victoria Moritz
Corporate Manager	Manager Corporate Governance - Kate McKenzie
General Manager	General Manager City Services - Tony Lines
	Chief Executive Officer - Adrian Skull
Report Reference	GC200512R19

REPORT OBJECTIVE

To advise Council of the results of the CEO and Corporate KPIs for quarter three 2019/20.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council:

1. **Notes the report and attachments.**

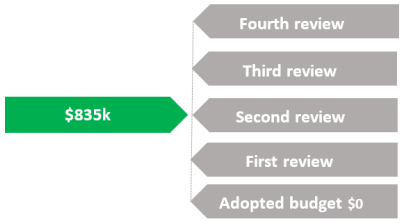
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CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER and CORPORATE KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATORS 2019/20
QUARTER THREE: JANUARY '20 – MARCH '20 - APPENDIX 1

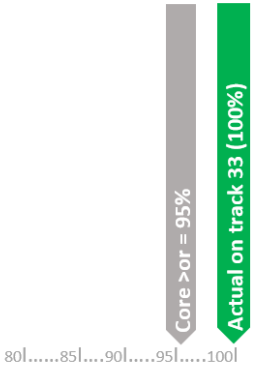
1 Financial Sustainability

Core target: Council maintains a break even or positive cash funding position in delivering its annual budget
Measure: This target compares funding cash position at the relevant budget review with the adopted budget figure.
Achieved: Second Budget Review $835k.
Target is forecase to be met



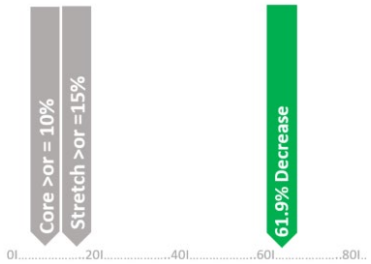
2 Delivery of agreed projects identified in ABP and 4 year Plan (33 projects)

Core target: Greater than or equal to 95%
Measure: Monthly data as at 31 March 2020
Achieved: 100% (33 projects) All projects are on track.
The Core Target has been met.



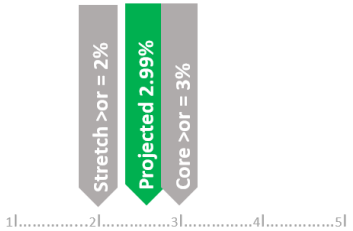
3 Lost Time Injury Frequency Rate.

Core target: Greater than or equal to 10% reduction from 2018/19 (11) = 9.9
Stretch target: Greater than or equal to 15% reduction from 2018/19 (11) = 9.35
Measure: The LTIFR for Q3 2019/20 is 4.1
Achieved: 61.9% decrease. The Core and Stretch Targets have been met.



4 Total Employee Costs

Core target: Less than or equal to 3% increase in actual employee costs (including agency staff) against prior year's actual costs
Stretch target: Less than or equal to 2% increase in actual employee costs (including agency staff) against prior year's actual costs
Measure: The 2018/19 Actual audited figure = $34,861k.
Achieved: The 2019/20 estimated result per Second Budget Review = $ 35,905k
Projected: 2.99% - Core Target is forecast to be met

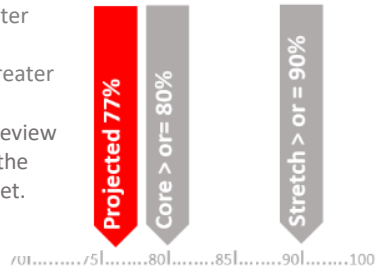


5 Overall Satisfaction with Council's performance

Core target: Greater than or equal to 75% rated as satisfied or above.
Stretch target: Greater than or equal to 85% rated as satisfied or above.
Measure: Community Survey
Achieved: 83.6% for the previous Q4 results.
Note: This is an annual measure with a survey being conducted at the end of the reporting year.

6 Asset Sustainability

Core target: Asset Renewal Funding Ratio greater than or equal to 80%
Stretch target: Asset Renewal Funding Ratio greater than or equal to 90%
Achieved: Projected 77% per Second Budget Review (but anticipated to achieve 80% by the end of the Financial Year). Core Target is forecast to be met.



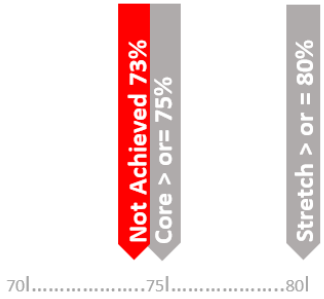
The *Asset Renewal Funding Ratio* indicates whether Council is renewing or replacing existing assets at the rate of consumption.

7 Delivery of Council's capital works program

Core target: Greater than or equal to 80% delivery of Council's planned capital works program (adjusted for extraordinary items)
Stretch target: Greater than or equal to 90% delivery of Council's planned capital works program (adjusted for extraordinary items)
Achieved: This is an annual measure.

8 Staff Engagement

Core target: Achievement of an overall employee pulse survey result of 75%, based on 9 metrics
Stretch target: Achievement of an overall employee pulse survey result of 80%
Measure: Staff quarterly Pulse survey results.
Achieved: 73%. The Core Target has not been met.

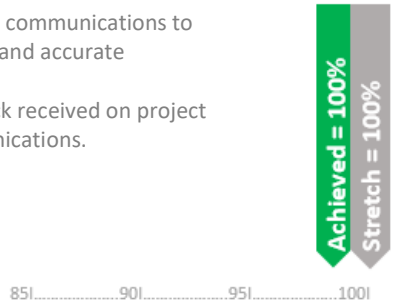


***Note,** the Teamgage employee engagement tool is now being utilised, based on 9 metrics (including Communication, Leader Support, Collaboration, Resources, Integrity, Engagement, Quality, Safety, and Wellbeing).

The 8 April Teamgage report (closest to end of Q3) was a result of 83%. Some metrics are different than the employee pulse, but demonstrates a positive reflection (this result doesn't currently include the field staff, we have just introduced a manual process to capture employee engagement).

9 Community Engagement / Communications

Core target: Project specific communications to the public should be timely and accurate
Stretch target: 100%
Measure: Based on feedback received on project specific distributed communications.
Achieved: 100%



Corporate and CEO KPI Report Quarter THREE 2019/20 – APPENDIX 2

KPI	Details	Target	Stretch Target	Qtr 1	Qtr 2	Qtr 3	Qtr 4
1	Financial sustainability.	Council maintains a break even or positive cash funding position in delivering its annual budget	-	$0	$26,500	$835k	-
				Comment: Second Budget Review $835k. Target is forecast to be met.			
2	Delivery of agreed projects identified in the *Annual Business Plan* and the four-year plan.	Greater than or equal to 95%	-	91%	97%	100%	-
				Comment: Achieved 100% - All 33 projects are on-track. The Core Target has been met.			
3	Lost Time Injury Frequency Rate.	Greater than or equal to 10% reduction from the previous year's result 2018/19 (11) = 9.9	Greater than or equal to 15% reduction from the previous year's result 2018/19 (11) = 9.35	100%	100%	61.9%	-
				Comment: The LTIFR for Q3 is 4.1. Achieved 61.9% decrease. Core and Stretch Targes have ben met.			
4	Total employee costs (inc agency).	Less than or equal to 3% increase in actual employee costs (including agency staff) against prior year's actual costs	Less than or equal to 2% increase in actual employee costs (including agency staff) against prior year's actual costs	2.99% (Projected)	2.99% (Projected)	2.99% (Projected)	-
				Comment: The 2018/19 Actual Audited Figure = $34,861k. **Achieved:** The 2019/20 estimated result per Second Budget Review = $35,905k. The Core Target is forecast to be met.			
5	Overall Satisfaction with Council's performance	Grater than or equal to 75% rated as satisfied or above	Greater than or equal to 85% rated as satisfied or above	NA	NA	NA	-
				Comment: This is an annual measure. Achieved 83.6 for the previous Q4 results.			
6	Asset sustainability.	Asset Renewal Funding Ratio greater than or equal to 80%	Asset Renewal Funding Ratio greater than or equal to 90%	80% (Projected)	80% (Projected)	77% (Projected)	-
				Comment: Projected 77% per Second Budget Review. Core Target has not been met however it is anticipated to achieve 80% by the end of the Financial Year. The Core Target is forecase to be met.			
7	Delivery of Council's capital works.	Greater than or equal to 80% of Council's planned capital works program (adjusted for extraordinary items)	Greater than or equal to 90% of Council's planned capital works program (adjusted for extraordinary items)	N/A	N/A	NA	-
				Comment: This is an annual measure.			
8	Staff Engagement	Achievement of an overall employee pulse survey result of 75% based on 9 metrics	Achievement of an overall employee pulse survey result of 80%	75.5%	74%	73%	-
				Comment: Measured by the staff quarterly Pulse Survey. **Achieved:** 73%**.** The Core Target has not been met. ***Note,** the Teamgage employee engagement tool is now being utilised, based on 9 metrics (including Communication, Leader Support, Collaboration, Resources, Integrity, Engagement, Quality, Safety, and Wellbeing). The 8 April Teamgage report (closest to end of Q3) was a result of 83%. Some metrics are different than the employee pulse, but demonstrates a positive reflection (this result doesn't currently include the field staff, we have just introduced a manual process to capture employee engagement).			
9	Community engagement / communications	Project specific communication to the public should be timely and accurate	100%	100%	100%	100%	-
				Comment: Based on feedback received on project specific distributed communications **Achieved:** 100%			

FULLTIME EQUIVALENT (FTE) Employee and Agency APPENDIX 3

The number of FTE employees (staff and agency) employed across the organisation as at 31 March 2020

359.90 *Adopted budget 19/20 FTE Total*

379.38 *Staff net numbers as at 31 March 2020*

39.93 *Agency*

339.45 *Employee*

379.38 *Total staff numbers as at 31 March 2020*

There are currently 11 temporary vacant positions comprised of:

- Recruitment in progress (required position) 4.0
- Currently under review 4.0
- Vacant required position 6.5

The following tables provide comparative FTE data with the Gap Year Team Members, Pool Staff, and Grant Funded positions being excluded.

335.36 *Adjusted budget 19/20 FTE Total*

329.90 *Adjusted staff net numbers as at 31 March 2020*

23.53 *Agency*

306.37 *Employee*

329.90 *Total adjusted staff numbers as at 31 March 2020*

Appendix 4

Labour and FTE Movement Summary

	2019/20 $000's	2018/19 $000's	2017/18 $000's	2016/17 $000's	2015/16 $000's	2014/15 $000's	2013/14 $000's	2012/13 $000's
Total Employee Costs (including Agency) % Movement on Prior Year	**35,905**	**34,861**	**33,274**	**32,221**	**31,783**	**31,757**	**31,532**	**30,239**
	2.99%	**4.77%**	**3.27%**	**1.40%**	**0.10%**	**0.70%**	**4.30%**	
Total Number of Employees (FTE at 31 March*) % Movement on Prior Year	**379.38**	**365**	**360**	**344**	**342**	**348**	**351**	**359**
	3.93%	**1.38%**	**4.80%**	**0.60%**	**-1.70%**	**-0.90%**	**-2.20%**	
5 Year average FTE to March 2020	**358.07**							

*The FTE figure as at 31 March 2020 includes seasonal Temporary Labour Hire staff employed at the Marion Outdoor Pool.

Questions Taken on Notice Register

Originating Officer	Governance Officer - Angela Porter
Corporate Manager	Manager Corporate Governance - Kate McKenzie
General Manager	General Manager City Services - Tony Lines
Report Reference	GC200512R20

REPORT OBJECTIVE

To receive and note the information contained within the *Questions Taken on Notice Register* provided in Appendix 1.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The 'Code of Practice - Procedures at Council Meetings 2017/18' states that:

4.7 Questions without Notice that were not answered at the same meeting will be entered into a register. This register will be tabled as an information report at the following meeting.

Under Regulation 9 of the Local Government (Procedures at Meetings) Regulations 2013 (The Regulations):

(3) A member may ask a question without notice at a meeting.

(4) The presiding member may allow the reply to a question without notice to be given at the next meeting.

(5) A question without notice and the reply will not be entered in the minutes of the relevant meeting unless the members present at the meeting resolve that an entry should be made.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council:

1. **Notes the report 'Questions Taken on Notice Register'.**

Attachment

#	Attachment	Type
1	GC200512 - QON Register	PDF File

Appendix 1

Questions Taken on Notice Register

Report Reference	Meeting Date	Councillor	Responsible Officer	Question taken on notice during the meeting	Response
GC200310R09 – Southern Adelaide Economic Development Board – Draft Strategic Plan April 2020 – March 2022	**10 March 2020**	**Councillor Hull**	**Adrian Skull – Chief Executive Officer**	Can the performance scorecard of the SAEDB be circulated to Elected Members?	Information was distributed to Members via email from the Chief Executive Officer on 28 April 2020.

WORKSHOP / PRESENTATION ITEMS - Nil

MOTIONS WITH NOTICE

Cover Report - Confidential - Rescission Motion - Disclosure Incident

Originating Officer	General Manager Corporate Services - Sorana Dinmore
Corporate Manager	N/A
General Manager	General Manager Corporate Services - Sorana Dinmore
Report Reference	GC200512M01

RECOMMENDATION

That pursuant to Section 90(2) and (3)(h) and (g) of the Local Government Act 1999, the Council orders that all persons present, with the exception of the following persons: Adrian Skull, Tony Lines, Ilia Houridis, Sorana Dinmore, Akos Szonyi, Kate McKenzie and Victoria Moritz, be excluded from the meeting as the Council receives and considers information relating to the Confidential - Rescission Motion - Disclosure Incident, upon the basis that the Council is satisfied that the requirement for the meeting to be conducted in a place open to the public has been outweighed by the need to keep consideration of the matter confidential given the information relates to legal advice and a matter currently under a confidential order.

Confidential - Rescission Motion - Disclosure Incident

CONFIDENTIAL

Reason For Passing This Resolution:

Local Government Act (SA) 1999 S 90 (2) 3(h): legal advice.

Local Government Act (SA) 1999 S 90 (2) 3(g) : matters that must be considered in confidence in order to ensure that the council does not breach any law, order or direction of a court or tribunal constituted by law, any duty of confidence, or other legal obligation or duty.

QUESTIONS WITH NOTICE - Nil

MOTIONS WITHOUT NOTICE

QUESTIONS WITHOUT NOTICE

OTHER BUSINESS

MEETING CLOSURE

Council shall conclude on or before 9.30pm unless there is a specific motion adopted at the meeting to continue beyond that time.