His Worship the Mayor
Councillors

City of Marion

Notice of General Council Meeting

Council Chamber, Council Administration Centre
245 Sturt Road, Sturt

Tuesday, 28 February 2023 at 6.30 pm

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 and interested members of this community are welcome to attend. Access to the Council Chamber is via the main entrance to the Administration Centre on Sturt Road, Sturt.

Tony Harrison

Chief Executive Officer

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1 Open Meeting

2 Kaurna Acknowledgement

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

3 Disclosure

All persons in attendance are advised that the audio of this General Council meeting will be recorded and will be made available on the City of Marion website.

4 Elected Member Declaration of Interest (if any)

5 Confirmation of Minutes

5.1 Confirmation of Minutes of the General Council Meeting held on 14 February 2023	
Report Reference	GC230228R5.1
Originating Officer	Business Support Officer - Governance and Council Support – Cassidy Ryles
Corporate Manager	Manager Office of the Chief Executive – Kate McKenzie
General Manager	Chief Executive Officer – Tony Harrison

RECOMMENDATION

That the minutes of the General Council Meeting held on 14 February 2023 be taken as read and confirmed.

ATTACHMENTS

1. G C 230214 - Final Public Minutes [**5.1.1** - 8 pages]

Minutes of the General Council Meeting held on Tuesday, 14 February 2023 at 6.30 pm Council Chamber, Council Administration Centre 245 Sturt Road, Sturt

PRESENT

His Worship the Mayor Kris Hanna	
Councillor Joseph Masika	Councillor Jayne Hoffmann
Councillor Nathan Prior	Councillor Matt Taylor
Councillor Raelene Telfer	Councillor Renuka Lama
Councillor Luke Naismith	Councillor Jana Mates
Councillor Jason Veliskou	
Councillor Sarah Luscombe	Councillor Ian Crossland

Leave of Absence

Councillor Amar Singh

In Attendance

Chief Executive Officer - Tony Harrison
General Manager Corporate Services - Angela Allison
Acting General Manager City Development – Thuyen Vi-Alternetti
Manager Office of the CEO - Kate McKenzie
Unit Manager Governance and Council Support - Victoria Moritz

1 Open Meeting

The Mayor opened the meeting at 6.30pm.

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3 Disclosure

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4 Elected Member 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.

The following interests were disclosed:

- The Mayor declared a general conflict of interest in the item *Election Process for GAROC Representative*
- Councillor Luscombe declared a material conflict of interest in the item *Mitchell Park Neighbourhood Centre - 1 Cumbria Court - EOI*

5 Confirmation of Minutes

5.1 Confirmation of Minutes of the General Council Meeting held on 24 January 2023
Report Reference GC230214R5.1

Moved Councillor Telfer **Seconded Councillor Prior**

That the minutes of the General Council Meeting held on 24 January 2023 be taken as read and confirmed.

Carried Unanimously

ORDER OF AGENDA

The Mayor sought and was granted leave of the meeting to vary the order the Agenda and consider the Cover Report for the Confidential Item and the Confidential Item in relation to the Boatshed Cafe at the end of the meeting.

6 Adjourned Items - Nil

7 Deputations

7.1 Deputation - Puddle Jumpers Inc - Mitchell Park Neighbourhood Centre EOI
Report Reference GC230228D7.1

Ms Hanna Black gave a five-minute deputation regarding the use of the old Mitchell Park Neighbourhood Centre site.

7.2 Deputation - Bowden Brompton Community School - Mitchell Park Neighbourhood Centre EOI
Report Reference GC2302147.2

Mr David Collins gave a five-minute deputation regarding the use of the old Mitchell Park Neighbourhood Centre site.

7.3 Deputation - SAMBO Federation of Australia - Mitchell Park Neighbourhood Centre EOI
Report Reference GC230214D7.3

Ms Marina Filipova gave a five-minute deputation regarding the use of the old Mitchell Park Neighbourhood Centre site.

8 Petitions

8.1 Petition - Coastal Walkways Bridges, Fryer Reserve
Report Reference GC230214P8.1

Moved Councillor Crossland **Seconded Councillor Masika**

That Council:

1. Notes the petition from Mr Phil Kemp and Mr Richard Zados

2. Notes that on completion of the Coastal Walkway bridges the contractor will restore the portion of the reserve being utilised for the compound to the original state (this may include, topdressing and re-seeding of the compound area). Council has fully funded an upgrade of Fryer Street Reserve which includes a new public toilet, drinks fountain, picnic bench, shade structure, pathway to the coastal walkway and minor landscaping.

3. Advises the head petitioner of the outcome of the Petition.

Carried Unanimously

9 Committee Recommendations - Nil

11 Corporate Reports for Decision

11.1 Mitchell Park Neighbourhood Centre - 1 Cumbria Court - EOI
Report Reference GC230214R11.1

Councillor Luscombe declared a material conflict of interest in the item due to her current employment with the Department of Education and will leave the meeting for the item.

7.16pm Councillor Luscombe left the meeting.

Moved Councillor Masika **Seconded Councillor Naismith**

That Council:

1. Notes that four submissions were received as a result of the Expression of Interest (EOI) process for 1 Cumbria Court, Mitchell Park, and that one of these (Gowrie SA) has subsequently formally withdrawn their EOI.
2. Proceeds with Option 2 (Lease to one of the EOI Applicants) including:

    i. Does not proceed with the revocation of community land classification and retains the Leased Land and building at 1 Cumbria Court, Mitchell Park.

    ii. Writes to the Minister for Education to seek consent to sub-let and change the permitted use of the Leased Land.

    iii. Subject to the consent of the Minister for Education and any applicable statutory requirements, commences negotiations with Bowden Brompton Community School to enter into a 5 year lease agreement at a rent in accordance with Council's Leasing and Licensing of Council Owned Facilities Policy ($2,149.00 per annum plus outgoings).

    iv. Allocates up to $150,000 through Council's quarterly budget review process to upgrade the building for the incoming lessee (works to include, compliant ramp, Disability Discrimination Act (DDA) compliant entrance and toilets, kitchen, fixing of roof leaks).

Carried

7.25pm Councillor Luscombe re-entered the meeting

11.2 Edwardstown Football Club Licence Variation
Report Reference GC230214R11.2

The Mayor declared a general conflict of interest in the item as he is a patron for the South Road Cricket Club and will remain in the meeting for the item.

Moved Councillor Masika **Seconded Councillor Crossland**

That Council:

1. Notes that Council staff have provided a month-by-month license extension to the Edwardstown Football Club for the use of the two upstairs function rooms at the Edwardstown Soldiers Memorial Recreation Ground since 15 October 2022.

2. Endorses negotiation of a variation to the existing Edwardstown Football Club 5-year license agreement to provide access to the upstairs function rooms at the Edwardstown Soldiers Memorial Recreation Ground for 12-months a year at designated times that do not clash with midweek daytime user groups.

Carried Unanimously

11.3 Response to Parliamentary Inquiry into the Urban Forest
Report Reference GCYYMMDDR11.3

Moved Councillor Crossland **Seconded Councillor Veliskou**

That formal meeting procedures be suspended to discuss the item

7.31pm formal meeting procedures suspended
7.41pm formal meeting procedures resumed

Moved Councillor Veliskou **Seconded Councillor Luscombe**

That Council:

1. Endorses the City of Marion's submission to the "Inquiry into the Urban Forest" by the Environment, Resources and Development Committee of the South Australian Parliament (Attachment 2)

Carried

Councillor Crossland called a Division:
Those for: Councillors Luscombe, Veliskou, Naismith, Lama, Taylor, Hoffmann and Masika
Those against: Councillors Crossland, Mates, Telfer and Prior

Carried

11.4 Gap Year and Traineeship program funding
Report Reference GC230214R11.4

Moved Councillor Masika **Seconded Councillor Mates**

That Council:

1. Approves the continuation of funding for the Gap Year and Inclusive Traineeship programs within the City of Marion for a further three years at a cost of $240,000 per year (subject to Enterprise Agreement increases).

Amendment:

Moved Councillor Telfer **Seconded Councillor Prior**

That Council:

1. Approves the continuation of funding for Inclusive Traineeship programs within the City of Marion for a further three years at a cost of $144,000 per year (subject to Enterprise Agreement increases).

The amendment to become the motion was **Lost**

The original motion was **Carried Unanimously**

11.5 Election Process for GAROC Representative
Report Reference GC230214R11.5

The Mayor declared a general conflict of interest in the item as he one of the candidates being considered for appointment to the vacant position on GAROC and will leave the meeting for the item.

The Mayor vacated the Chair

8.03pm The Mayor left the meeting

The Deputy Mayor took the chair and presided over the meeting

Moved Councillor Prior **Seconded Councillor Veliskou**

That Council:

1. Votes for the appointment of: Mayor Hanna to the vacant position on the South Regional Grouping of Members of GAROC for a term commencing at the conclusion of the vote counting and ending at the conclusion of the 2024 LGA Annual General Meeting.

2. Completes the Ballot Paper and voting envelopes in accordance with the instructions pursuant to the GAROC Terms of Reference and Returns to the LGA by 5.00pm Wednesday 1 March 2023.

Carried Unanimously

8.04pm The Mayor re-entered the meeting and resumed the Chair

11.6 ALGA 2023 National General Assembly of Local Government - Call for Notices of Motions
Report Reference GC230214R11.6

Councillor Hoffmann declared a material conflict of interest in the item as she has been nominated to attend the interstate ALGA conference.

8.08pm Councillor Hoffman left the meeting

Moved Councillor Taylor **Seconded Councillor Masika**

That Council:

1. Notes the report 'ALGA 2023 National General Assembly of Local Government - call for Notices of Motions'

2. Nominates Councillor Hoffmann as the City of Marion voting delegate to attend the Australian Local Government National General Assembly 2023.

Carried Unanimously

8.08pm Councillor Hoffmann re-entered the meeting

12 Corporate Reports for Information/Noting

Moved Councillor Prior **Seconded Councillor Telfer**

That the following Corporate Reports for Information / Noting be moved en bloc:

- Work Health and Safety Report
- Finance Report - December 2022

Carried Unanimously

12.1 Work Health and Safety Report
Report Reference GC230214R12.1

Moved Councillor Prior **Seconded Councillor Telfer**

That Council:

1. Note this report

Carried Unanimously

12.2 Finance Report - December 2022
Report Reference GC230214R12.2

Moved Councillor Prior **Seconded Councillor Telfer**

That Council:

1. Receives the report “Finance Report – December 2022”

Carried Unanimously

10 Confidential Items

10.1 Cover Report - Boatshed Cafe
Report Reference GC230214F10.1

Moved Councillor Prior **Seconded Councillor Crossland**

That pursuant to Section 90(2) and (3)(b) (i) and (ii) of the Local Government Act 1999, the Council orders that all persons present, with the exception of the following persons: Chief Executive Officer, General Manager City Development, General Manager City Services, General Manager Corporate

Services, Manager Office of the Chief Executive, Chief Finance Officer, Manager City Property, Unit Manager Property and Facilities, Unit Manager Property, Strategy and Delivery, Team Leader Property, Capital Project Officer, be excluded from the meeting as the Council receives and considers information relating to the Boatshed Cafe, 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 including financial figures provided by a third party.

Carried Unanimously

8.09the meeting went into confidence

Moved Councillor Crossland **Seconded Councillor Prior**

In accordance with Section 91(7) and (9) of the *Local Government Act 1999*, orders that the report, attachments 1 to 3, and minutes arising from this report 'Boatshed Cafe ' having been considered in confidence under Section 90(2) and (3)(b)(i) and (ii) of the Act be kept confidential and not available for public inspection upon the basis that the information contains commercial information including financial figures. This order is to remain in force until such time as it is reviewed, at which time a further order of confidentiality may be made. This confidentiality order will be reviewed at the General Council Meeting in December 2023.

Carried Unanimously

13 Workshop / Presentation Items - Nil

14 Motions With Notice - Nil

15 Questions With Notice - Nil

16 Motions Without Notice - Nil

17 Questions Without Notice - Nil

18 Other Business - Nil

19 Meeting Closure

The meeting was declared closed at 8.40pm

CONFIRMED THIS 28 DAY OF FEBRUARY 2023

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CHAIRPERSON

6 Communications

Nil

6.1 Elected Member Verbal Communications

In accordance with the *Code of Practice - Procedures at Council Meeting 2017/18* an Elected Member has the right to speak for up to two minutes in the second meeting of Council every second month from February (with the exception of caretaker period).

6.2 Mayoral Communication Report

Report Reference GC2YYMMDDR6.2
Name of Council Member Mayor - Kris Hanna

Date	Event	Comments
19/1/2023	Coast FM	Interview
19/1/2023	Water Business Briefing at Oaklands Wetlands	
21/1/2023	Marion Council Planning Day	
23/1/2023	Marion Outdoor Pool Multicultural Event	Speech given
26/1/2023	City of Marion Australia Day Awards Presentation & Citizenship Ceremony	Speech given
28/1/2023	Inaugural ceremony of Indian Multicultural Forum of South Australia	
30/1/2023	Marion Golf Club consultation	
31/1/2023	Survey-General (via Teams) re Seacliff Heights name proposal	
4/2/2023	Concert at the Cove	Speech given
6/2/2023	Met Gap Year Students	
9/2/2023	Glenthorne National Park tour	
10/2/2023	Alinea Group meeting	
10/2/2023	Plympton RSL cheque presentation	
12/2/2023	Hallett Cove Netball Club AGM	
12/2/2023	Annual General Meeting of the Islamic Society of SA	
13/2/2023	Urgent citizenship ceremony	
14/2/2023	'Shed opening' Lions Club of Hallett Cove	
15/2/2023	Galleon Theatre Group Annual General Meeting	
16/2/2023	Pelligra re ice rink	
In addition, the Mayor has met with residents, MPs and also with the CEO and Council staff regarding various issues.		

6.3 Deputy Mayor Communication Report
Report Reference GC230228R6.3
Name of Council Member Deputy Mayor – Raelene Telfer

Date	Event	Comments
24/11/22	Reconciliation Committee	Member
1/12/22	Marion Cultural Centre 21st birthday	Attendee
7/12/22	Nari Reserve Queen's Jubilee	Tree planting
8/12/22	MPSC Centre Advisory Committee	Liaison role
12/12/22	Junction and Marionlife	Networking with residents
15/12/22	Tarnham Rd Inspection	Playground consultation with staff
15/12/22	Mayoral End of Year	Attendee
28/12/22	186th Proclamation Day	Attendee for City
16/01/23	Nadia Clancy MP	Ward issues re car parking
19/01/23	Recycled Stormwater Scheme	Tour
20/01/23	Australian Day Awards SA	Governor hosted, attendee
26/01/23	Marion Awards and Citizenship	Attendee
26/01/23	Light up Adelaide	Attendee for City
29/01/23	Adelaide Cricket Club	Sponsor Day attendee for City
2/02/23	Alawoona Reserves consultation	Met residents
4/02/23	Parkrun Oaklands Estate 1st Birthday	Tail-ended walk
4/02/23	Concert at the Cove	Attendee
7/02/23	Environment Committee	Member
14/02/23	Warriparinga Ward Briefing	Attendee Teams
15/02/23	Voice/Truth/Treaty	Symposium Panel ANW UCA
16/02/23	Tony Harrison	EM Meeting
21/02/23	Reconciliation Committee	Member
23/02/23	Marion 100	Listener
27/02/23	International Women's Day View	Participant

6.4 CEO and Executive Communication Report
Report Reference GC230228R6.4

Date	Activity	Attended By
31 January 2023	Meeting | Greenway Architects	Tony Lines

	and City of Marion re SWBMX	
31 January 2023	Meeting | The Mayor (online Teams), Office of the Surveyor General re Proposed Suburb Boundary Realignment	Tony Lines
31 January 2023	Meeting with SA Power Networks	Ben Keen
2 February 2023	Meeting | Tonsley Project Control Group monthly meeting with City of Marion, Peet Limited and Renewal SA	Tony Lines
2 February 2023	Site Meeting | City of Marion, Coastal and Southern Hills Councillors, SWBMX Chair and Club Presidents re SWBMX	Tony Lines
7 February 2023	City of Marion Executive Leadership Team Tour of One World LED	Tony Harrison Ben Keen
9 February 2023	Meeting | Greenway Architects, Wallbridge Gilbert Aztec and City of Marion re SWBMX	Tony Lines
9 February 2023	Site Meeting | City of Marion, SWBMX Chair and Club Presidents re SWBMX	Tony Lines
10 February 2023	Meeting | City of Marion and ODASA re 22/23 Open Space Grant Program	Tony Lines
14 February 2023	Mellor Olsson Local Government CEO Forum	Tony Harrison
16 February 2023	Meeting | City of Marion and Pelligra re Marion Ice Arena	Tony Harrison
17 February 2023	LG Professionals General Managers and Directors Network Planning Meeting	Ben Keen
21 February 2023	Meeting | Glen Winkler KPMG	Angela Allison
23 February 2023	Networking Event | Duncan Powell - Digital Evidence Management	Angela Allison
24 February 2023	Meeting | Datacom/Datascape	Angela Allison
24 February 2023	Workshop with SA Water | Resilient Water Futures Visioning	Ben Keen

7 Adjourned Items

7.1 Adjourned Item - McConnell Avenue Reserve	
Report Reference	GC230228R7.1
Originating Officer	Unit Manager Property & Facilities – Michael Collins
Corporate Manager	Manager City Property – Thuyen Vi-Alternetti
General Manager	General Manager City Development – Tony Lines

REPORT OBJECTIVE

The item '*Adjourned Item McConnell Avenue Reserve - Outcomes of Community Consultation'*, GC220222R7.1 (Attachment 1) was further adjourned at the 22 February 2022 General Council meeting to enable further clarification and additional information to be provided.

This item had already been adjourned once from January 2021 and the background to the item is provided below:

- **27 January 2021 General Council meeting** – Original Item presented to Council with the outcomes of Community Consultation. A Motion was moved and seconded at this meeting, however before the vote occurred, the item was Adjourned to enable the eastern portion of McConnell Avenue Reserve (the Reserve) to be developed and to assess the usage of the eastern and western portions of the Reserve.

- **22 February 2022 General Council meeting** - Adjourned Item re-presented to Council. The original motion from 27 January 2021 was withdrawn. A new motion was passed to further defer a decision on the western portion of McConnell Avenue Reserve until February 2023.

In accordance with the *Local Government (Procedures at Meetings) Regulations*, the debate on an adjourned item will resume and continue at the point it was adjourned. A new motion for this item is yet to be Moved or Seconded.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council:

1. **Notes that the open space on the eastern side of McConnell Avenue Reserve was upgraded and opened in November 2021 as per the Open Space Framework resolution (GC200623R18) at a cost of $217,000.**

Either

OPTION 1 (Disposes)

2. **Declares that the retention of the western portion of McConnell Avenue Reserve does not contribute to Council's strategic objectives and is surplus to Council's requirements and,**
3. **Notes a further report will be presented to a future General Council Meeting with a Report for Consultation for endorsement by Council to be subject to a period of public consultation in accordance with Council's Community Engagement Policy and Section 194 of the *Local Government Act 1999*.**

or

OPTION 2 (Retains)

2. **Retains the western portion of McConnell Avenue Reserve and undertakes an evaluation of facilities and upgrades as required at the reserve which will be assessed periodically in accordance with the Open Space Plan, with funding allocated as appropriate.**

DISCUSSION

The eastern portion of McConnell Avenue Reserve (https://www.marion.sa.gov.au/things-to-do/parks-and-playgrounds/mcconnell-avenue-reserve) has been upgraded and was opened in November 2021. The upgrade includes:

- New single tennis court and fencing
- Separate basketball and netball rings
- Junior bike loop
- New seating, drink fountain and bike repair station
- Upgrade to existing facilities including shelter, BBQ, picnic table and pathways
- Turfing, irrigation, further planting and landscaping.

USAGE DATA COLLECTION

A data monitoring report, prepared by Sage is available (Attachment 4)

Data has been collected at McConnell Avenue Reserves since 20 January 2021 via various sensors:

a. A pedestrian monitoring sensor that collects data from devices within a 70m radius from the data point on the tennis court fence. However, the pedestrian monitoring sensor cannot differentiate between use at either reserve and only collects data within a 70m radius. The device also cannot tell what activity is being undertaken, whether playing tennis, using BBQ, or sitting. Note that the pedestrian monitoring sensor did not collect data during construction from 2 October 2021 – 4 November 2021.

b. A sensor on the basketball backboard on the western portion of McConnell Avenue Reserve that counts vibrations.

c. A further backboard sensor for the eastern basketball backboard was added in mid-November 2022 to record further data.

To act as a comparison to McConnell, data has also been collected since mid-November 2022 at the following sites:

- Crown Street Reserve basketball backboard sensor
- Mulcra Avenue Reserve 2 x basketball backboard sensors
- Mulcra Avenue Reserve Pedestrian monitoring sensor (deployed early December 2022).

These sites are considered similar to McConnell Street Reserve, however the facilities at McConnell Street Reserve are unique and are not replicated at any other reserve in the City of Marion.

A summary of the data shows:

- Mulcra Reserve had 62% more visitors than McConnell Avenue Reserve in January 2023
- Visitors to McConnell Avenue Reserve stayed longer on average than at Mulcra Avenue Reserve

- Crown had the highest usage of basketball, followed by McConnell and then Mulcra
- The eastern side of McConnell Avenue Reserve was more highly used than the Western side.

The report shows that McConnell Avenue Reserve usage is comparable to other local level reserves (Mulcra Avenue Reserve and Crown Street Reserve) with similar features. This suggests that the newly upgraded facilities at McConnell Avenue are suitable for the local area.

Further data was collected at reserves of a higher classification (neighbourhood) to provide further context in both Marino and a reserve constructed in a similar timeframe. This data was collected over the period January 2021 to January 2022.

	McConnell Avenue Reserve (Local)	**Dwyer Road Reserve, Oaklands Park (Neighbourhood)**	**Bandon Terrace Reserve, Marino (Neighbourhood)**
Overall visitor numbers	36,342 (12 month period)	89,370 (9 month period)	Not collected
Average hourly Visitor Count	5.5 persons (12 month period)	24.8 persons (9 month period)	Not collected
Basketball backboard vibrations (14/6/21 - 30/1/22)	7,984 (western backboard)	30,782	15,320

OPTIONS FOR THE WAY FORWARD

There are two options that Council may wish to consider:

1. Proceed with the revocation of community land classification and dispose of the balance of the western portion of McConnell Reserve, noting that additional community consultation will be required due to the passage of time.
2. Retain the western portion of McConnell Reserve as open space.

Option 1 – Proceed with revocation and dispose of the land

Community consultation for the upgrade of the eastern portion of the Reserve and the revocation of the Community Land Classification and potential sale of the western portion of the Reserve was undertaken in November and December 2020. The outcome of the consultations was considered by Council on 27 January 2021 (Attachment 3).

Council's Open Space Policy sets out the principles that guide the provision, development and management of open space. One of these principles provides "Access for the majority of people to at least one type of open space within 400-500 metres of their residence and/or workplace". There are three other reserves within 500m of the western portion of McConnell Avenue Reserve, including the upgraded Eastern side.

Open space mapping demonstrates the amount of open space available in Marino compared to other suburbs in Marion. The mapping shows that Marino has 134.23 m2 of open space per person compared to the average of 100.36 m2. Marino ranks as the suburb with the third highest amount of open space per person. This excludes State Land, based on 2016 census figures.

Should Council wish to proceed with this option, verbal guidance from the Office for Local Government indicated that as 2 years has passed since Council carried out consultation on the revocation of community land, it is recommended that a Report for Consultation in accordance with

Section 194 of the *Local Government Act 1999* is considered by a future General Meeting of Council, for endorsement to be subject to a period of public consultation in accordance with Council's Community Engagement Policy, and the *Local Government Act 1999*.

Option 2 – **Retain as open space**

The site would continue to be maintained safely in its current condition. An evaluation of facilities and upgrades required at the reserve would be assessed periodically in accordance with the Open Space Plan and funding allocated as appropriate.

A review of the Open Space Plan is due to occur in 2024. Any potential upgrade should be in line with this to provide an equitable approach to facilities and funding across Council.

ATTACHMENTS

1. G C 220222 MINUTES Adjourned Item Mc Connell Avenue Reserve - Outcomes of Community Consultation Minutes [**7.1.1** - 2 pages]
2. G C 220222 REPORT Adjourned Item Mc Connell Avenue Reserve - Outcomes of Community Consultation [**7.1.2** - 134 pages]
3. G C 210127 R 06 Mc Connell Avenue Reserve - Outcomes of Community Consultation [**7.1.3** - 123 pages]
4. Utilisation and Comparison Report [**7.1.4** - 8 pages]

7.1 Adjourned Item - McConnell Avenue Reserve - Outcomes of Community Consultation
Report Reference GC220222R7.1

The adjourned motion as below (27 January 2021)

Moved Councillor Gard **Seconded Councillor Masika**.

That Council:

1. Notes that the Open Space on the eastern side of McConnell Avenue Reserve will be upgraded as per the Open Space Framework resolution (GC200623R18). The eastern upgrade is not dependent on the sale of the western portion.

2. Notes the community consultation process undertaken for the revocation of the community land classification for the western portion of McConnell Avenue Reserve, Marino at Lot 189 in Deposited Plan 2909 being portion of the land in Certificate of Title Volume 1234 Folio 18 and for the potential disposal of the balance of the reserve after the road boundary is re-aligned to the occupation of the carriageway and footpath.

3. Retains the western portion of McConnell Avenue Reserve whilst undertaking a revised evaluation of the facilities and upgrades at the reserve as a whole, commencing in the months following the completion of the budgeted upgrade works on the eastern portion of the reserve, which are scheduled to be completed before Christmas 2021.

4. Authorises administration to write to the head petitioner from the McConnell Reserve submissions advising of Council's decision.

5. Authorises administration to write to Nicole Flint MP in response to the McConnell Reserve submissions, advising of Council's decision, but in addition *briefing the Member on the details of the open space strategy of the City of Marion.*

The Mover with the consent of the Seconder sought and was granted leave of the meeting to withdraw the motion

Moved Councillor Gard **Seconded Councillor Crossland**

That:

Option 3

1. Council Further defers a decision on the western portion of McConnell Avenue Reserve until February 2023

Amendment

Moved Councillor Veliskou **Seconded Councillor Telfer**

That:

Option 3

1. Council Further defers a decision on the western portion of McConnell Avenue Reserve until February 2024

The amendment to become the motion was Lost
The original motion was Carried

6.49pm Councillor Hull re-entered the meeting

8 Deputations - Nil

9 Petitions - Nil

10 Committee Recommendations

10.1 Confirmation of the minutes of the Review and Selection Committee Meeting held on 1 February 2022
Report Reference GC220222R10.1

Moved Councillor Shilling **Seconded Councillor Duncan**

That the following items be moved en bloc:

- Confirmation of the minutes of the Review and Selection Committee Meeting held on 1 February 2022s
- Confirmation of the minutes of the Asset and Sustainability Committee held on 1 February 2022

Carried Unanimously

Moved Councillor Shilling **Seconded Councillor Duncan**

That Council:

1. Receives and notes the minutes of the Review and Selection Committee meeting held on 1 February 2022.

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

Carried Unanimously

10.2 Confirmation of the minutes of the Asset and Sustainability Committee Meeting held on 1 February 2022
Report Reference GC220222R10.2

Moved Councillor Shilling **Seconded Councillor Duncan**

CITY OF MARION

7 Adjourned Items

7.1 Adjourned Item - McConnell Avenue Reserve - Outcomes of Community Consultation	
Report Reference	GC220222R7.1
Originating Officer	Land Asset Officer - Heather Carthew Unit Manager Open Space and Recreation Planning - Renee Pitcher
Corporate Manager	Manager City Activation - Charmaine Hughes Manager City Property - Thuyen Vi-Alternetti
General Manager	Acting General Manager City Development - Tony Lines

REPORT OBJECTIVE

To continue debate on '*McConnell Avenue Reserve – Outcomes of Community Consultation', (GC210127R06).*

BACKGROUND

The item '*McConnell Avenue Reserve – Outcomes of Community Consultation', GC210127R06* (Attachment 1) was adjourned at the 27 January 2021 General Council meeting to enable the eastern portion of McConnell Avenue Reserve (the Reserve) to be developed and to assess the usage of the eastern and western portions of the Reserve.

In accordance with the *Local Government (Procedures at Meetings) Regulations*, the debate on an adjourned item will resume and continue at the point it was adjourned.

As an adjournment must be bought back at the point it was left, this item has been presented that way. However, the current motion before Council is no longer relevant. It is recommended that the Mover and the Seconder withdraw the current motion allowing Council to start with a new motion.

The amended motion as below (27 January 2021) was **Moved by Councillor Gard and Seconded by Councillor Masika**.

That Council:

1. Notes that the Open Space on the eastern side of McConnell Avenue Reserve will be upgraded as per the Open Space Framework resolution (GC200623R18). The eastern upgrade is not dependent on the sale of the western portion.

2. Notes the community consultation process undertaken for the revocation of the community land classification for the western portion of McConnell Avenue Reserve, Marino at Lot 189 in Deposited Plan 2909 being portion of the land in Certificate of Title Volume 1234 Folio 18 and for the potential disposal of the balance of the reserve after the road boundary is re-aligned to the occupation of the carriageway and footpath.

3. Retains the western portion of McConnell Avenue Reserve whilst undertaking a revised evaluation of the facilities and upgrades at the reserve as a whole, commencing in the months following the completion of the budgeted upgrade works on the eastern portion of the reserve, which are scheduled to be completed before Christmas 2021.

4. Authorises administration to write to the head petitioner from the McConnell Reserve submissions advising of Council's decision.

5. Authorises administration to write to Nicole Flint MP in response to the McConnell Reserve submissions, advising of Council's decision, but in addition briefing the Member on the details of the open space strategy of the City of Marion.

Councillor Veliskou spoke to the item. It was then adjourned until February 2022. It is recommended that the above motion be withdrawn, and the below Recommendation be considered.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council:

Option 1 – Disposes:

1. **Declares that the retention of the western portion of McConnell Avenue Reserve does not contribute to Council's strategic objectives and is surplus to Council's requirements and, subject to Ministerial approval, pays the net sale proceeds into the Open Space Reserve Fund.**

2. **Authorises the lodgement of the proposal for the revocation of community land classification for the purpose of road widening and disposal of the balance of the western portion of McConnell Avenue Reserve with the Minister for Planning in accordance with Section 194 of the Local Government Act 1999 together with a report on all submissions made as part of the public consultation process and a request to approve the revocation of the Community Land Classification.**

3. **Notes a report will be presented to Council upon receipt of the determination from the Minister for Planning in relation to the revocation of the western portion of McConnell Avenue Reserve.**

OR

Option 2 – Retains:

1. **Retains the western portion of McConnell Avenue Reserve and undertakes an evaluation of facilities and upgrades as required at the reserve which will be assessed periodically in accordance with the Open Space Plan, with funding allocated as appropriate.**

OR

Option 3 – Defers:

1. **Further defers a decision on the western portion of McConnell Avenue Reserve until XXX [to be inserted].**

A summary of all of the Council Resolutions for the Reserve is attached (Attachment 2).

DISCUSSION

The eastern portion of McConnell Avenue Reserve (https://www.marion.sa.gov.au/things-to-do/parks-and-playgrounds/mcconnell-avenue-reserve) has since been upgraded and was opened in November 2021. The upgrade includes:

- New single tennis court and fencing
- Separate basketball and netball rings
- Junior bike loop
- New seating, drink fountain and bike repair station
- Upgrade to existing facilities including shelter, BBQ, picnic table and pathways
- Turfing, irrigation, and landscaping.

Further planting will be carried out in May 2022 during the optimal planting season to complete this site.

Of the previous motion under consideration:

- Item 1 is complete with the eastern portion of the Reserve opening in November 2021.
- Further evaluation of the Reserve, as recommended in Item 3, has been carried out via data collected on site and is detailed in this report.
- Item 4 is complete with a letter having been sent to the head petitioner on 5 February 2021.
- Item 5 is complete with a letter having been sent to Nicole Flint MP on 8 February 2021.

OPTIONS FOR THE WAY FORWARD

There are three options that Council now may wish to consider:

1. Proceed with the revocation of community land classification and dispose of the balance of the western portion of McConnell Reserve.
2. Retain the western portion of McConnell Reserve as open space.
3. Defer the decision until more information is available.

Option 1 – Proceed with revocation and dispose of the land (preferred)

Community consultation for the upgrade of the eastern portion of the Reserve and the revocation of the Community Land Classification and potential sale of the western portion of the Reserve was undertaken in November and December 2020. The outcome of the consultations was considered by Council on 27 January 2021 (Attachment 1).

Council's Open Space Policy sets out the principles that guide the provision, development and management of open space. One of these principles provides "Access for the majority of people to at least one type of open space within 400-500 metres of their residence and/or work place". There are three other reserves within 500m of the western portion of McConnell Avenue Reserve, including the upgraded Eastern side.

Open space mapping demonstrates the amount of open space available in Marino compared to other suburbs in Marion. The mapping shows that Marino has 134.23 m^2 of open space per person compared to the average of 100.36 m^2. Marino ranks as the suburb with the third highest amount of open space per person. This excludes State Land, based on 2016 census figures.

Option 2 – Retain as open space

The site would continue to be maintained safely in its current condition. An evaluation of facilities and upgrades required at the reserve would be assessed periodically in accordance with the Open Space Plan and funding allocated as appropriate.

Option 3 – Defer the decision

Council could choose to further defer the decision until more information is available.

There is a risk that the Minister may require new consultation given the time elapsed since the late 2020 consultation process. Discussions with the Minister's office have indicated that the current

delay would likely be acceptable provided it could be justified by the context of the delay. However, it is likely that if any decision on revocation is further deferred then a new community consultation process would be required.

USAGE DATA COLLECTION

Currently there are no measurable baselines for acceptable utilisation levels for each of the open space hierarchy to enable data-driven decision-making based on community utilisation. The below data, whilst incomplete, is the best and only data available to Council at this time.

Data has been collected at McConnell Avenue Reserves since 20 January 2021 (Attachment 3) via various sensors:

a. A pedestrian monitoring sensor that collects data from devices within a 70m radius from the data point on the tennis court fence. However, the pedestrian monitoring sensor cannot differentiate between use at either reserve and only collects data within a 70m radius. The device also cannot tell what activity is being undertaken, whether playing tennis, using BBQ, or sitting. Note that the pedestrian monitoring sensor did not collect data during construction from 2 October 2021 – 4 November 2021.
b. A sensor on the basketball backboard on the western portion of McConnell Avenue Reserve that counts vibrations.

The data from the pedestrian monitoring sensor for the period 20/1/21 - 20/1/22 shows:

- Visitors who were detected for longer than 5 minutes – 36,342
- Average hourly visitor count of park users – 5.5 persons
- Peak day of week – Wednesday (8,270)
- Peak hours of the day – 12pm (2,980), then 7am (2,860)
- Dwell time average park users – 14.5 mins.

For the period of summer school holidays from 10/12/21 - 20/1/22 the following data applies

- Overall numbers for the time period – 7,183
- Peak day of week – Saturday
- Peak time of the day – 7am (384)

The vibrations from the backboard sensor for the period 14/6/21 – 30/1/22 shows 7,984 vibrations. Natural activity such as wind may impact on this number. Vibrations post construction of the eastern portion have declined.

A gate counter sensor was mounted at the gate opening on the western position of McConnell Avenue Reserve from 17/12/20 – 18/1/21. The gate counter was then removed due to vandalism. The usage graph can be found in Appendix 4 of the original report.

Visitation can be compared to data available from other reserves.

	McConnell Avenue Reserve (Local)	**Dwyer Road Reserve, Oaklands Park (Neighbourhood)**	**Bandon Terrace Reserve, Marino (Neighbourhood)**
Overall visitor numbers	36,342 (12 month period)	89,370 (9 month period)	Not collected
Average hourly Visitor Count	5.5 persons (12 month period)	24.8 persons (9 month period)	Not collected
Basketball backboard vibrations (14/6/21 - 30/1/22)	7,984 (western backboard)	30,782	15,320

It is again recognised that this is the only data available to Council at this time, and it is inappropriate to compare usage of local and neighbourhood reserves.

As well as sensor data highlighted above, rubbish bin waste has also been observed weekly since the eastern reserve upgrade opened. Hardly any rubbish has been added each week with on average three new pieces of waste each week.

ATTACHMENTS

1. Attachment 1 - GC210127R06 - McConnell Avenue Reserve - Outcomes of Community Consultation [**7.1.1** - 123 pages]
2. Attachment 2 Summary of resolutions [XOCH] [**7.1.2** - 3 pages]
3. Mc Connell Avenue Reserve data collection [**7.1.3** - 3 pages]

CITY OF MARION

CORPORATE REPORTS FOR DECISION

McConnell Avenue Reserve - Outcomes of Community Consultation

Originating Officer	Land Asset Officer/Registered Conveyancer - Heather Carthew
	Unit Manager Open Space and Recreation Planning - Renee Pitcher
Corporate Manager	Manager City Property - Thuyen Vi-Alternetti
	Manager City Activation - Greg Salmon
General Manager	General Manager City Development - Ilia Houridis
Report Reference	GC210127R06

REPORT OBJECTIVE

To provide Council with the outcomes from the public consultations:

- On the preliminary schematic concept plan for the upgrade of McConnell Avenue Reserve East, Marino (the Eastern Reserve).
- Regarding the potential disposal of approximately 1530 square metres of land and road widening at McConnell Avenue Reserve West, Marino (the Western Reserve).

A map of the Reserve is attached (Attachment 1).

This report confirms progress of development of the Eastern Reserve and seeks direction regarding the revocation of the community land classification with the Minister for Planning for the Western Reserve.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

A Motion with Notice regarding McConnell Avenue Reserve sought to engage the community on the development of the eastern reserve and to consult and consider revocation of the community land classification of the Western Reserve, was considered by Council on 13 October 2020 (GC201013M02). Council resolved to commence community engagement on both these components with the outcomes detailed in this report.

Community consultation for the preliminary schematic concept plan for the upgrade of the Eastern Reserve and revocation of the community land classification and potential disposal of the Western Reserve were undertaken from 12 and 19 November 2020 respectively with both consultations concluding on 18 December 2020.

A total of 72 responses were received:
- 32 submissions relating to the upgrades proposed for the Eastern Reserve, and
- 40 submissions relating to the potential for revocation of the Western Reserve.

A full summary of the responses received including a copy of all responses is in the attached Community Engagement Reports (Attachments 6 and 7).

Administration has considered the feedback from both consultation questions and outline their considerations in this report.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council:

1. **Notes that the Open Space on the eastern side of McConnell Avenue Reserve will be upgraded as per the Open Space Framework resolution (GC200623R18). The eastern upgrade is not dependent on the sale of the western portion.**

2. **Notes the community consultation process undertaken for the revocation of the community land classification for the western portion of McConnell Avenue Reserve, Marino at Lot 189 in Deposited Plan 2909 being portion of the land in Certificate of Title Volume 1234 Folio 18 and for the potential disposal of the balance of the reserve after the road boundary is re-aligned to the occupation of the carriageway and footpath.**

Option 1

3. **Declares that the retention of the western portion McConnell Avenue Reserve does not contribute to Council's strategic objectives and is surplus to Council's requirements and subject to Ministerial approval, the net sale proceeds will be paid into the Open Space Reserve Fund.**
4. **Authorises the lodgement of the proposal for the road widening and to dispose of the western portion of McConnell Avenue Reserve, Marino to the Minister for Planning in accordance with Section 194 of the Local Government Act 1999.**
   - **with a report on all submissions made as part of the public consultation process**
   - **a request to approve the revocation of the Community Land Classification**
5. **Notes a report will be presented to Council upon receipt of the determination from the Minister for Planning in relation to the western portion of McConnell Avenue Reserve, Marino.**
6. **Authorises administration to write to the head petitioner from the McConnell Reserve submissions advising of council's decision.**
7. **Authorises administration to write to Nicole Flint MP in response to the McConnell reserve submissions, advising of council's decision.**

Option 2

3. Retains the western portion of McConnell Avenue Reserve and undertake an evaluation of facilities and upgrades required at the reserve at the mid life review of the Open Space Plan in 2024 and funding to be allocated.
4. Authorises administration to write to the head petitioner from the McConnell Reserve submissions advising of Council's decision.
5. Authorises administration to write to Nicole Flint MP in response to the McConnel Reserve submissions, advising of Council's decision.

GENERAL ANALYSIS

Background

McConnell Avenue Reserve, Marino is comprised of two separate allotments, divided by McConnell Avenue, a public road. The estimated area of the western portion of McConnell Avenue Reserve (the Western Reserve) is 1,748 square metres. The Western Reserve contains a multi purpose court. The estimated area of the eastern portion of McConnell Avenue Reserve (the Eastern Reserve) is 3,965 square metres. An overview of the upgrade of the Eastern Reserve is contained in this report. A map of the reserve is provided as Attachment 1.

A Motion With Notice was considered on 13 October 2020 for the revocation of the Community Land Classification of the reserve. On 13 October 2020 (GC201013M02) Council resolved:

1. Notes the commitment to upgrade the eastern side of McConnell Avenue Reserve in the 2021/22 financial year.
2. Develops an integrated community engagement strategy for the renewal of the eastern parcel of McConnell Avenue Reserve and potential revocation of the western parcel of McConnell Avenue Reserve.
3. Commences the revocation process for the potential disposal of the western portion of land known as McConnell Avenue Reserve, Allotment 189 in Deposited Plan 2909 being portion of the land in Certificate of Title Volume 1234 Folio 18 which includes a public consultation and preparation of a report under Section 194(2)(a) of the Local Government Act.
4. Brings a report to Council for consideration of the outcome of the public consultation under Section 194(2)(b) of the Local Government Act 1999 for the potential disposal of the western portion of land known as McConnell Avenue Reserve, Allotment 189 in Deposited Plan 2909 being portion of the land in Certificate of Title Volume 1234 Folio 18.

Legal / Legislative / Policy: Community Consultation on the potential road boundary realignment and disposal of the Western Reserve has been undertaken in accordance with the Local Government Act 1999 and Council's Public Consultation Policy.

DISCUSSION

Eastern Reserve - Upgrade

An Open Space Framework was recently endorsed by Council to focus on achieving an equitable spread of appealing and functional open spaces across the City. Consideration was given to achieving equitable distribution of facilities across the city such as basketball courts, fitness nodes, BBQ's and other recreational sport facilities.

A recent audit of the courts at McConnell Avenue Reserve East identified that they are in need of an upgrade. Council also heard from the community during a previous consultation about what they would like to see at the reserve. As a consequence, the Open Space Plan recommended the following works at the Reserve

- Upgrade courts to provide 1 multi use court with tennis court, netball ring and basketball 3 v 3
- Add drink fountain, shelter and landscaping
- Upgrade irrigation

A budget of $217,189 has been allocated to this upgrade. The current provides for the works outlines above, but is is not sufficient for further amenities to be included in the design.

Engagement occurred to inform community members of the preliminary schematic concept plan for the Eastern Reserve and to seek their feedback on the design. The consultation survey was open for 5 weeks from 12 November 2020 to 18 December 2020. Engagement feedback can be found in the Community Engagement Report - Upgrade (Attachment 7).

In total, during this 5 week consultation period Council received a total of 32 submissions:

- 19 electronic responses to the Making marion survey.
- 13 emails via the community engagement email address. These emails were more pertinent for the revocation of the Western Reserve, but contained some information about suitable upgrade options.

In summary, the findings were:

- Tennis, basketball and line markings for minor games were popular choices for the multi use court.
- A preference for more than a single court was expressed to enable tennis to be played while other activities could occur.

- Leisure activities such as picnics, relaxing and kick about were preferred for the irrigated plaza area.

While the design can incorporate the majority of feedback from residents, the ability to deliver more than a single court will require further funding beyond the classification of McConnell Avenue Reserve as a Local Level Reserve.

The raised platform that currently houses the courts will need further retaining and stabilisation to allow more than a single court to be constructed adding further to the cost.

Western Reserve - Community Land Classification Revocation

Residents were invited to provide feedback on the proposed disposal and boundary realignment for the Western Reserve through the online survey via Making Marion or in writing to Land and Property, City of Marion.

Community Consultation on the upgrade of the Eastern Reserve and the potential boundary re-alignment and disposal of the Western Reserve commenced on 19 November 2020 and closed on 18 December 2020.

A hard copy flyer was delivered to approximately 312 households roughly within a 400 sq m radius of the reserve, notices were published in the Government Gazette and the Advertiser, letters were sent to Service Providers, a sign was installed on the reserve and information was available at Council's offices and libraries and on Making Marion.

In total, during this five week consultation period Council received a total of 40 submissions.

Respondents were asked to indicate their level of support. Their responses are summarised below:

- 34 respondents indicated that they strongly do not support the proposal
- 6 respondents indicated that they support or strongly support the proposal

Note: Due to the limited information provided by some respondents, it is difficult to identify one of the duplicated responses. The level of support of that respondent is unknown.

Maps showing the approximate residence of respondents where known, are attached (Attachment 5).

Considering the level of responses to retain the Western Reserve, details of the options are provided within this report addressing retention and revocation.

A report has been prepared pursuant to Section 194 of the Local Government Act (Section 194 Report) and is attached (Attachment 2).

Petition

At the time of the consultation closing, a petition from 268 residents (refer to the Community Engagement Report - Revocation, Attachment 6) was submitted to Council requesting that Council retain Lot 189 McConnell Avenue Marino (known as the western portion of McConnell Avenue Reserve) and upgrade both the Eastern and Western sides of the Reserve as an integrated whole for the continued benefit of current and future residents as our city grows. The final petition submitted for noting at the General Council Meeting on 27 January 2021 (GC210127P02) registered 961 signatories, with 38 of those being non complying.

The number of signatories received within the consultation time frame per suburb is:

Brighton and South Brighton	2
Edwardstown and North Plympton	2

Fulham and Fulham Gardens	4
Glenelg and Somerton Park	3
Hallett Cove	12
Happy Valley	2
Kingston Park, Seacliff and Seacliff Park	13
Marino	220
Mitchell Park	2
Morphett Vale	1
Trott Park	4
West Beach	3

Boundary Re-alignment

The boundary of the Western Reserve extends over the footpath and road carriageway as shown in Attachment 1. Should the reserve be sold, the boundary would be re-aligned to the actual occupation of the footpath. No works would be undertaken on the ground. The survey and associated costs would be offset against the net proceeds from the sale. The area of land remaining after the boundary re-alignment is approximately 1,500 square metres.

Community Land Classification

The Western Reserve is classified as Community Land under the Local Government Act 1999. This classification must be revoked before the Western Reserve can be sold and is subject to Ministerial approval.

Council's decision making process to revoke the Community Land classification is attached (Attachment 8).

Access to Open Space

Council's Open Space Policy sets out the principles that guide the provision, development and management of open space. One of these principles provides "Access for the majority of people to at least one type of open space within 400-500 metres of their residence and/or work place".

There are three other reserves within 500 metres of the Western Reserve which provided a greater range of amenities including the Eastern Reserve which will be upgraded as described in this report.

Open Space Mapping (Attachment 3) demonstrates the amount of open space available in Marino compared to other suburbs in Marion. The mapping shows that Marino has 134.23 sqm of open space per person compared to the average of 100.36. Marino ranks as the suburb with the third highest amount of open space per person. This excludes State Land, based on 2016 census figures.

State Land is also available to access as open space and includes Marino Conservation Park, Hallett Cove Conservation Park, Hallett Cove Beach and the Coastal Walking Trail. Nearby Reserves in the City of Holdfast Bay provide playgrounds, tennis courts and open space.

McConnell Avenue Reserve has been classified as a Local Level Reserve as it is a small open space that caters for people living in the local community within walking distance. These spaces are generally used for short periods of time or are for amenity value.

Seacliff Development - Open Space Provision

It is proposed that the nearby Lorenzin site will substantially be developed for residential purposes. It is likely that Council may require up to 12.5% of the land to be held as open space and vested in the Council. This open space is provided for both the future residents of the site and also the surrounding community. As the Seacliff Park site is approximately 12 hectares in area, there is potential for approximately 15,000 sq m of open space to be provided.

Although a definitive allocation of open space cannot be provided at this time, the owners of the site have committed to working with both Holdfast Bay and Marion Councils to ensure realistic and site relevant open space outcomes are achieved.

Usage Data

A sensor on the entry gate has been active since 18 December 2020. Data collected from the sensor is not an exact count or stay time and can be used as a guide only. **The sensor records the number of passes** which gives an indication of activity, not actual numbers. It is educated derived data. For example, a count of four passes could be two people entering and exiting the reserve or one person entering and exiting twice. A group of two or more people may only be counted as one pass. Uneven numbers could be due to the radar counting two people into the reserve and one person exiting. Obstructions may record a large number of passes.

Graphs showing detections between 18 December 2020 and 18 January 2021 are attached (Attachment 4). The following table summarises the number of passes over the 32 days of data collection.

No passes recorded	8 days
Less than ten passes recorded	19 days
More than ten passes recorded	8

No Special Event Permits have been granted for the use of McConnell Avenue Reserve (East and West) in the last twelve months.

Options

It has been identified that the Western Reserve is not contributing to Council's strategic objectives and has been identified as being surplus to Council's requirements. After consideration of the community and stakeholder feedback received Council could resolve to continue with the Community Land Classification Revocation process or retain the Western Reserve. Taking into consideration the feedback received, options for both the disposal and retention of the Western Reserve are provided.

Disposal

Should Council resolve to dispose of the Western Reserve, the road boundary would need to be re-aligned with it's actual occupation as shown in the plan (Attachment 1). The cost of the boundary re-alignment would be offset against the sale proceeds should the sale of the Western Reserve proceed.

The net sale proceeds would be allocated to the Open Space Reserve Fund for the development of open space facilities or as otherwise resolved by Council.

Community feedback received indicated greater support to retain the Western Reserve. However the assessment of the provision of open space by both Council and the broader amenity offered through State Government land indicates that there is a significantly higher open space provision than other parts of the City of Marion (Marino rates the third highest) and provision is well above the City of Marion average.

Retain

Should the Western Reserve be retained -

- The current assets would continue to be maintained at an estimated cost of $1,690 per annum (based on 2020/21 estimates). Should the existing court require replacement, the estimated cost is $150,000. The estimated cost of removal of the court and to lay turf is $15,000.
- An evaluation of facilities and upgrades required at the reserve will be assessed at the mid life review of the Open Space Plan in 2024, and funding allocated.
- Based on the outcomes of the upgrade of the Eastern Reserve along with the mid-life review, other upgrade options would be considered.

Funding has been allocated for the upgrade of the Eastern Reserve as outlined in this report. The upgrade of the Eastern Reserve is not dependant on the disposal of the Western Reserve. Works to upgrade the eastern reserve are scheduled to commence next financial year.

Attachment

#	Attachment	Type
1	Attachment 1 - Map	PDF File
2	Attachment 2 - S194 Report with map and CT	PDF File
3	Attachment 3 - Open Space in Marino	PDF File
4	Attachment 4 - Usage Data	PDF File
5	Attachment 5 - Respondents by Street Name	PDF File
6	Attachment 6 - Comm Eng Report Revocation	PDF File
7	Attachment 7 - Comm Eng Report Upgrade	PDF File
8	Attachment 8 - Community Land Classification Process	PDF File

Planned upgrade
PORTION PROPOSED FOR ROAD PURPOSES
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REVOCATION AND DISPOSAL OF COMMUNTY LAND
THE WHOLE OF IMPROVED LAND AT ALLOTMENT 189 IN DEPOSITED PLAN 2909
LOT 189 McCONNELL AVENUE MARINO

Report required under Section 194(2)(a) of the Local Government Act 1999

Description of the land:

The land comprises a vacant reserve at Lot 189 McConnell Avenue Marino. The land is known as portion of McConnell Avenue Reserve, Allotment 189 in Deposited Plan 2909 and is portion of the land comprised in Certificate of Title Volume 1234 Folio 18.

The land is an irregular shaped allotment and has an approximate frontage of 60.9 metres on McConnell Avenue, a depth of approximately 46.3 metres and the remaining boundaries are approximately 35.8 metres and 23.7 metres giving a total land area of approximately 1,784 square metres. A copy of the Certificate of Title is attached (Attachment 1).

Reason for the proposal:

The proposal follows the approval of the redevelopment of the eastern portion of the reserve which will include upgrades to the courts, including a new multipurpose court and improvements to the reserve area including drink fountain, shelter and landscaping.

The land in Allotment 189 (western portion) is currently under-utilised by the Community has been identified as being surplus to Council's requirements.

Dedication, reservation or trust to which the land is subject:

The land is not subject to a dedication, reservation or trust.

No Government financial assistance was provided to acquire the land.

The land vested in Council pursuant to a plan of division.

Intention of Council once revocation has occurred:

Subject to due process Council intends to re-align the reserve boundary to the current alignment of the footpath and road and sell the remainder of the property on the open market in accordance with Council's Disposal of Land and Assets Policy.

The net sale proceeds will be allocated to the Open Space Reserve Fund for the development of open space facilities as approved by Council.

Affect on the Community:

The land is considered to be under-utilized by the Community and does not meet Council's strategic objectives. There are three other reserves within 500 metres from the Lot 189 McConnell Avenue, Marino which provide a range of amenities.

It is deemed that the disposal of the land will not have any significant affect on the general community.

The proceeds from any sale, subject to Ministerial approval would enable Council to develop open space facilities as approved by Council.

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The South Australian Portland Cement Company Limited whose registered office is situated in the at Bowman Buildings King William Street Adelaide is the proprietor of an estate in fee simple subject nevertheless to such incumbrances liens and interests as are notified by memorial underwritten or endorsed hereon in Those pieces of land situated in the Hundred of Noarlunga County of Adelaide being Portion of Section 244 containing six acres two roods and ten perches or thereabouts Portion of Section 245 containing thirty six acres one rood and ten perches Portions of Section 246 containing together forty seven acres three roods and thirty perches or thereabouts and closed Road containing two acres one rood and twenty perches or thereabouts and more particularly delineated and bounded as appears in the plan in the margin thereof and thereon colored green

which said Sections are delineated in the public map of the said Hundred deposited in the Lands and Survey Office at Adelaide.

In witness whereof I have hereunto signed my name and affixed my seal this eleventh day of April 1922

Signed the 11th day of April 19 , in the presence of

Registrar-General.

STREETS, AVENUES, ROADS, CRESCENTS & RESERVES in Deposited Plan 2909 now REDESIGNATED as Allotment(s) 193 to 199 incl.

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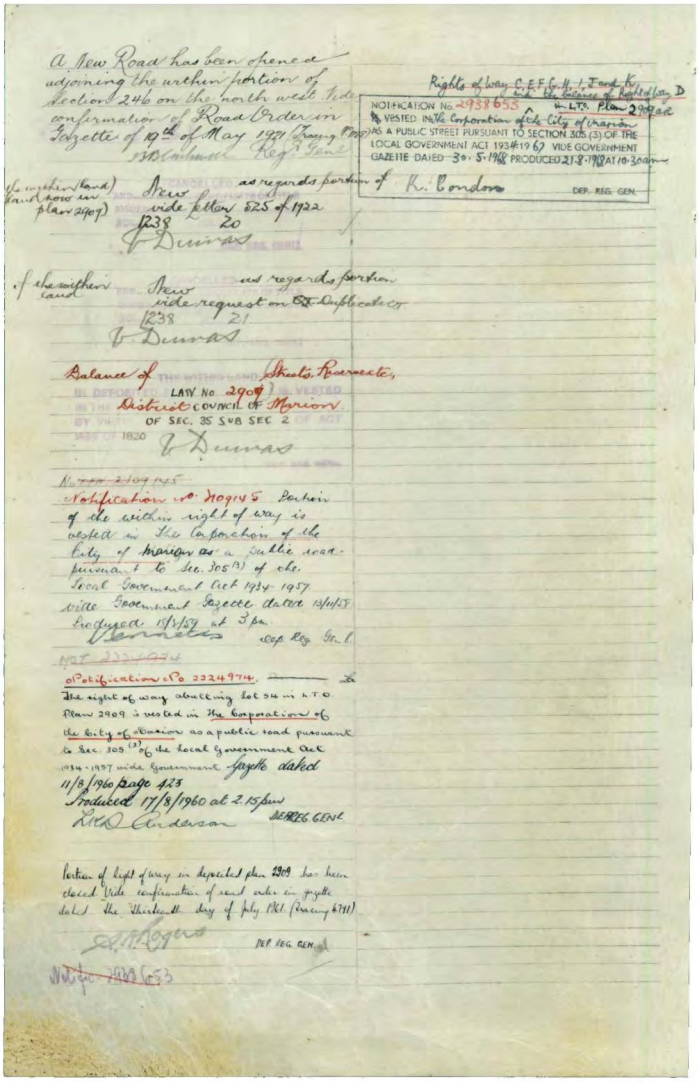

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Notations

Dealings Affecting Title

NIL

Priority Notices

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Registrar-General's Notes

NIL

Administrative Interests

NIL

McConnell Avenue Reserve
West

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City of Marion Web Map Printout

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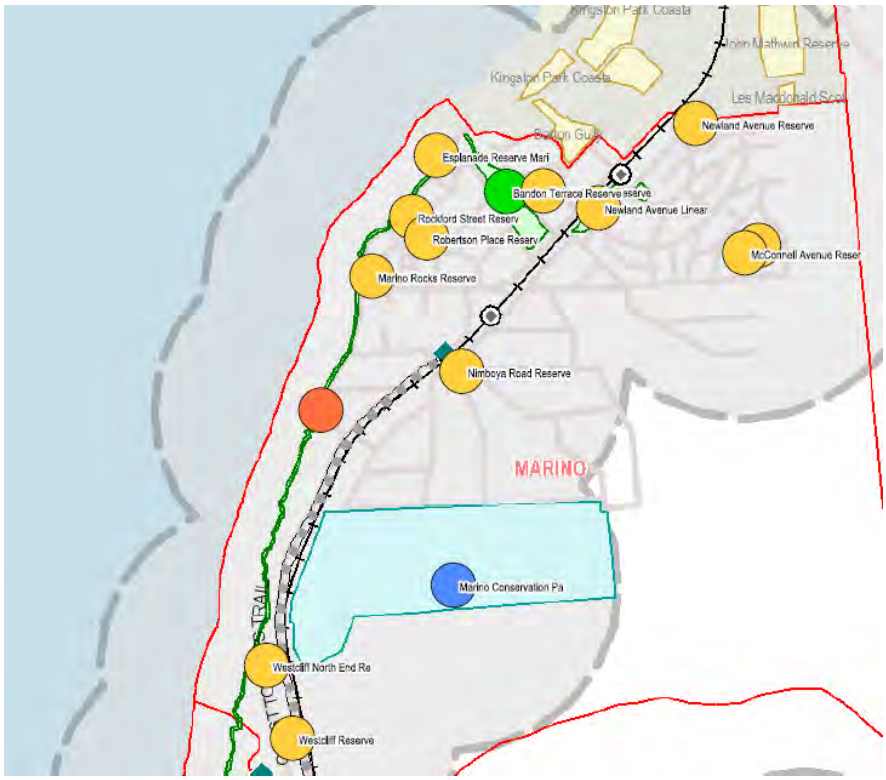
Open Space in Marino



Reserve	Hierarchy	Size (m2)
Newland Avenue Reserve	Local	5201
McConnell Avenue Reserve – east	Local	3946
McConnell Avenue Reserve – west	Local	1784
Newland Avenue Linear Park	Local	6451
Bandon Terrace Reserve	Neighbourhood	19289
Robertson Place Reserve	Local	1522
Holder Parade Reserve	Local	845
Esplanade Reserve Marino	Local	1583
Marino Rocks Reserve	Local	863
Nimboya Road Reserve	Local	5043
Westcliff North End Reserve	Local	2246
Westcliff Reserve	Local	1575
Marino Conservation Park	State	300,000

Square metres of Open Space per person*

Suburb	sqm of open space per person (inclusive of state land)	sqm of open space per person (no state land)
O'Halloran Hill + Trott Park	662.66	399.40
Seacliff Park + Seaview Downs	267.91	237.88
Marino	157.23	134.23
Park Holme	91.18	91.18
Hallett Cove	174.20	82.71
Oaklands Park	61.30	61.30
Sheidow Park	60.69	60.69
Marion	55.26	55.26
Bedford Park + Clovelly Park	54.45	54.45
Darlington + Seacombe Heights	38.91	38.91
Morphettville	27.55	27.55
Glandore	26.41	26.41
Mitchell Park	22.98	22.98
Glengowrie	10.81	10.81
South Plympton	10.14	10.14
Dover Gardens	10.00	10.00
Plympton Park	9.41	9.41
Seacombe Gardens	9.38	9.38
Sturt	8.18	8.18
Warradale	7.34	7.34
Ascot Park	3.22	3.22
Edwardstown	2.71	2.71
Average		100.36

Based on 2016 census figures

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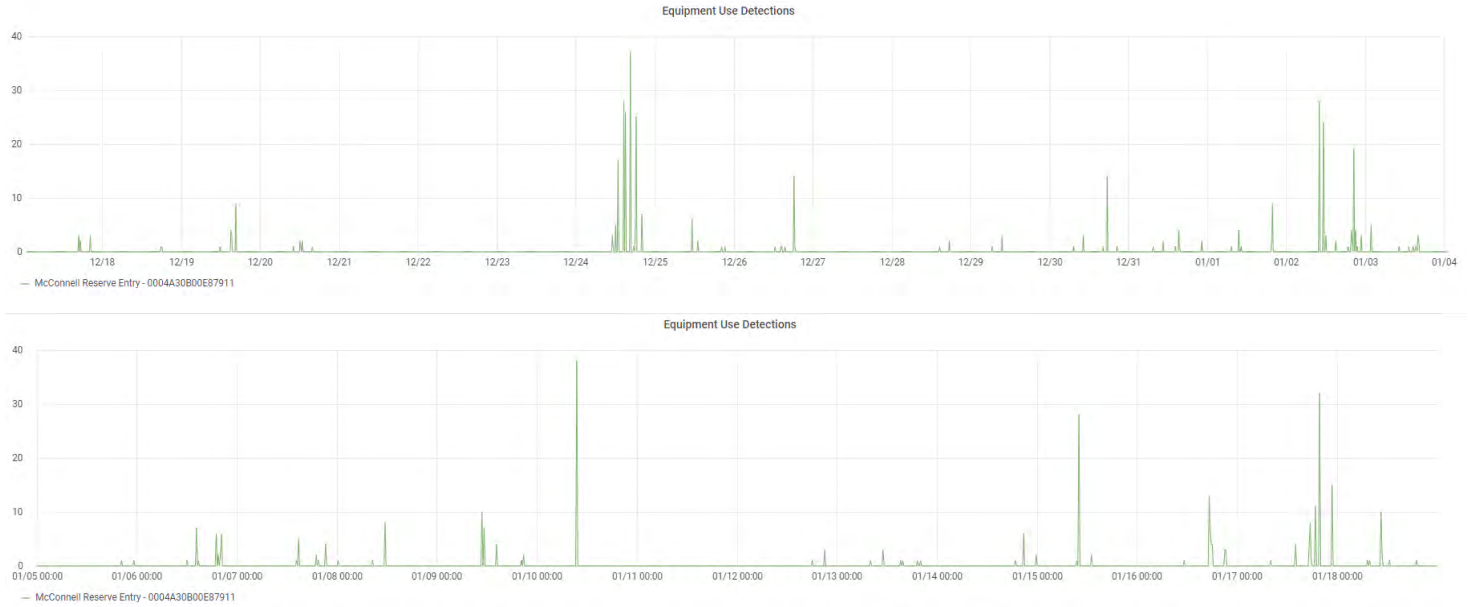

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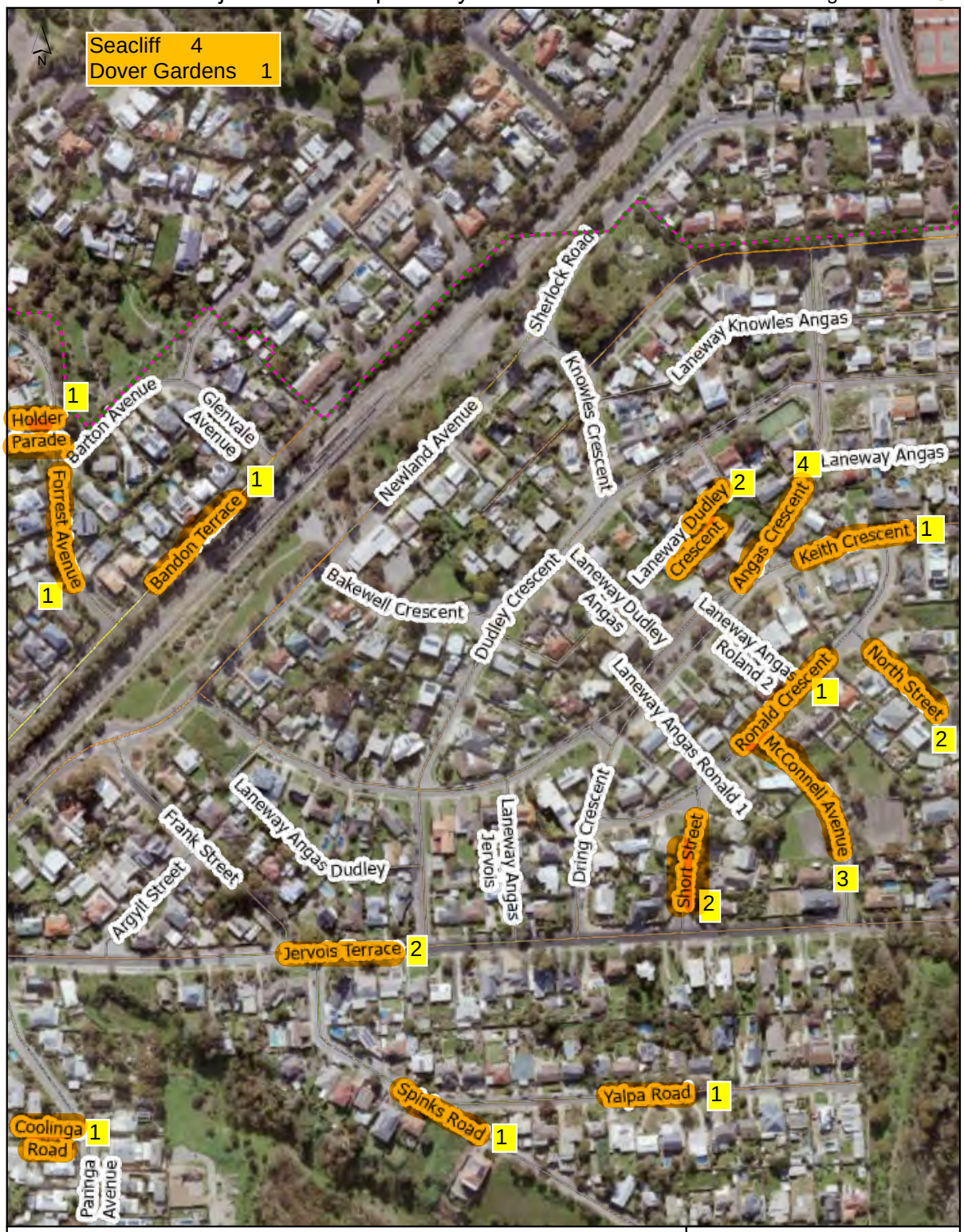

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McConnell Avenue Reserve West

Revocation of Community Land Classification

Community Consultation Findings

December 2020

1. Introduction

McConnell Avenue Reserve, Marino is comprised of two separate portions of land allotments, divided by McConnell Avenue.

A Motion With Notice considered on 13 October 2020 for the revocation of the Community Land Classification of McConnell Avenue Reserve West. On 13 October 2020 (BC201013M02) Council resolved:

1. Notes the commitment to upgrade the eastern side of McConnell Avenue Reserve in the 2021/22 financial year.
2. Develops an integrated community engagement strategy for the renewal of the eastern parcel of McConnell Avenue Reserve and potential revocation of the western parcel of McConnell Avenue Reserve.
3. Commences the revocation process for the potential disposal of the western portion of land known as McConnell Avenue Reserve, Allotment 189 in Deposited Plan 2909 being portion of the land in Certificate of Title Volume 1234 Folio 18 which includes a public consultation and preparation of a report under Section 194(2)(a) of the Local Government Act.
4. Brings a report to Council for consideration of the outcome of the public consultation under Section 194(2)(b) of the Local Government Act 1999 for the potential disposal of the western portion of land known as McConnell Avenue Reserve, Allotment 189 in Deposited Plan 2909 being portion of the land in Certificate of Title Volume 1234 Folio 18.

This report summarises community consultation on the proposed boundary re-alignment and disposal of McConnell Avenue Reserve West, Marino (the Western Reserve).

2. Consultation Program

Public consultation pursuant to Section 194(2)(b) of the Local Government Act 1999 for the revocation of the community land classification for 5 weeks from 12 November 2020 to 18 December 2020 in accordance with Section 194 of the Local Government Act 1999 and Council's Community Consultation Policy.

The disposal of any community land is subject to Ministerial approval. All feedback as a result of the community consultation is considered by the Minister when making a decision about revoking the community land classification If sold, the proceeds would be paid into the Open Space Reserve Fund for the development of open space as approved by Council. Alternatively, Council may resolve that the funds are to be used for the development of a particular reserve or reserves in the surrounding area.

The survey was made available online at **makingmarion.com.au/mcconnell-reserve-revocation**

Residents were informed about the survey in the following ways:

- **Flyer** - A hard copy flyer was delivered to approximately 312 households within roughly 400m^2 radius of the reserve outlining the period of consultation.
- **Onsite sign** - An onsite sign was installed at the reserve promoting the Making Marion link and consultation deadline.
- **Zoom and telephone** consultations held with individuals and small groups. Six separate meetings were held with staff from Land and Property and Open Space and Recreation Planning.
- **Publication of notices** in the Government Gazette and the Advertiser
- **Notices** to Service Authorities
- **More information was available** at Council's Administration Centre, City Services building and Council's libraries at Hallett Cove, Oaklands Park and Park Holme.
- **Publication of information by the 5049 Coastal Community Group** on their website.

3. Consultation Overview

Residents were invited to provide feedback on the proposed disposal and boundary realignment for Western Reserve through the online survey via Making Marion or in writing to Land and Property, City of Marion.

In total, during this 5-week consultation period Council received a total of 40 submissions:

- A total of 43 visits were recorded to the Making Marion web page where residents could access the Section 194 report and details of the proposal.
- 31 contributors made 33 submissions to the Making Marion survey. It is known that one contributor made two submissions stating that they strongly do not support the proposal. It is unknown whether the second contributor who made two submissions supports or does not support the proposal. Two contributors noted that they strongly do not support the proposal, however, their explanations clearly shows that are support the proposed disposal of the Western Reserve.
- 6 contributors to the Making Marion survey **also** made submissions by email and/or hard copy.
- 8 submissions were made only by email and/or hard copy including submissions from the Friends of McConnell Group and the 5049 Coastal Community Group.
- A petition from 268 residents and users of the McConnell Avenue Reserve was submitted to Council
- In addition to the responses from private residents, a letter in support of the Friends of McConnell Group was received from Nicolle Flint, MP.
- One submission was received from SA Power Networks after the consultation period ended. SA Power Networks have a low voltage overhead powerline that crosses the northern corner of the Western Reserve. It appears that this infrastructure will be within the road reserve once the road boundary is re-aligned.
- No other submissions were received from Service Authorities.
- Some of these submissions related to both the upgrade of the Eastern Reserve and the proposed boundary re-alignment and disposal of the Western Reserve.
- A full summary of all responses to each survey question and relevant customer event feedback is provided within this report. Responses have been listed as worded by the respondent. For privacy reasons, respondents' details have not been included.

4. Consultation Findings

Respondents were asked to indicate their level of support of the proposal –

- Strongly support
- Support
- Undecided
- Do not support
- Strongly do not support

In summary –

- 34 respondents indicated that they strongly do not support the proposal

- 6 respondents indicated that they support or strongly support the proposal.

Note: One respondent made two submissions. Their level of support is unknown.

The number of responses per suburb is:

Marino	35 (including the Friends of McConnell Group and the 5049 Coastal Community Group)
Seacliff	4
Dover Gardens	1

5. Summary of feedback received

Refer to Attachment 1 for a summary of the feedback received. The table below identifies some of the concerns and items raised regarding the proposed boundary realignment and disposal of the Western Reserve.

It is a well used reserve where many children go to play basketball. There are no similar reserves in the area. The two mentioned Bandon Terrace Reserve and Nimboya Road Reserve are both a long way from McConnell avenue and at a much lower elevation (making it difficult for the elderly and young children to access)
If the reserve opposite the road will be redeveloped - I agree the western portion can be sold. It also dis-encourages kids to run from the basketball area over to the tennis courts crossing the road.
We have a perfectly good tennis centre 500m away from this location. The fact that these residents have kept their private club for so long is mind boggling. Sell the land and put the money into the wider Marino area where everyone can feel welcome to benefit from it.
This area is currently underused because of its configuration. It is a good flat area in an otherwise hilly area that should be retained as open space, perhaps used as an area that children could access to ride trikes/bikes/scooters.
The community has voiced it's opinion time and time again that they do NOT want this portion of land to be sold. Council needs to respect the views of their rate payers. Council says that this land is not used but refuses to invest any money into it. This land is used. My children play basketball up there all the time with my husband. We would love to see council invest some money into both the WEST and EAST portions of land to make these green spaces places for all community members to enjoy. Council will have large amounts of money incoming from the new subdivision in Seacliff Park. The Marino residents need more green, open spaces that are well looked after. Invest some money in these spaces and just watch how many people come to use them. The plan is to replace 3 courts with 1 and this is simply not enough especially if they are upgraded. So many more people will come to use them and 1 multi purpose court is not going to meet the needs of the community. Please listen to our voices and save this space as that it what your rate payers are asking.
The local residents are very protective of it whenever i've tried to use the courts - almost tag teamed coming out of their houses to swap partners. Also, there is a multi million dollar tennis facility about 500 metres away. Are they too special to walk or drive there?? How many tennis courts does a suburb of Marino's size need??

Where to start...their 'save our park' signs are an embarrassment. The 5049 community group is coaching people how to write their concerns. At the end of the day a small number or residents have some great facilities on their door step. Good luck to them. If council is spending a chunk of money to resurface the tennis courts, that are practically shar3d between about 15 houses then they should be so thankful. Instead they are wanting more and are probably worried about their view. No other group of residents squawk about needing this much open space. This would be utilised less than 5%. I think its a waste to spend more than 100k on the Eastern side. The Western side should be sold with the proceeds put into solely Marino projects. New footpaths, street scaping etc.

Q2 Please tell us why?

Screen Name Redacted 11/14/2020 01:49 PM	It is a well used reserve where many children go to play basketball. There are no similar reserves in the area. The two mentioned Bandon Terrace Reserve and Nimboya Road Reserve are both a long way from McConnell avenue and at a much lower elevation (making it difficult for the elderly and young children to access)
Screen Name Redacted 11/16/2020 09:48 AM	If the reserve opposite the road will be redeveloped - I agree the western portion can be sold. It also dis-encourages kids to run from the basketball area over to the tennis courts crossing the road.
Screen Name Redacted 11/17/2020 06:12 PM	This is one of a few flat open spaces in the local community. Marino is experiencing a change in demographics with younger families with children increasing. It would be much better utilised if improved and developed using the plan presented by the community in 2017
Screen Name Redacted 11/19/2020 01:47 PM	Loss of accessible public open space within a very steep hilly terrain will be a detriment to the local amenity of that area of Marino. While McConnell Avenue Reserve West is approx. 400m-670m to other reserve locations, they are a 18 gradient walk at least 400m • 650m away, next to a busy local road being Newland Avenue. Mcconnel Avenue Reserve West is a safe local open space destination for families with children and dog walkers. The public community land should not be sold. It should remain as community land in the care and control of the Marion Council.
Screen Name Redacted 11/21/2020 12:44 PM	Because we use it as a family, we play basketball on the courts. It's precious open space for the community and should be kept not sold off
Screen Name Redacted 11/22/2020 12:48 PM	Need open space at Marino, a place for families to gather. There are no other reserves within walking distance. It is too hard for kids to walk up the steep hills
Screen Name Redacted 11/23/2020 10:41 AM	We have a perfectly good tennis centre 500m away from this location. The fact that these residents have kept their private club for so long is mind boggling. Sell the land and put the money into the wider Marino area where everyone can feel welcome to benefit from it.
Screen Name Redacted 11/27/2020 10:52 AM	All community land that is not built upon acts as a critical open space and green lung in our suburbs - an indispensable counterpoint to the drive for higher housing densities along transport corridors, which I believe this reserve abounds, or falls within.
Screen Name Redacted 11/27/2020 11:04 AM	Public space should remain as public space in an ever-densifying urban environment, especially where planning now supports urban infill. There is an Open Space fund to fund improvements to other facilities. Funds should not need to be raised through selling of assets. Also there's no playground for children above the railway line anywhere in the vicinity and you are not

	providing a playground in your proposal for the land on the other side. In fact you're proposing to make most of the space hard surfaces.
Screen Name Redacted 11/27/2020 11:41 AM	The land is hardly used and in a poor condition. It is becoming a health and safety hazard and if the money from the sale is to be used for the upgrade of the eastern side and so have one good facility that the community will use the sale is valid.
Screen Name Redacted 11/27/2020 12:48 PM	This area is currently underused because of its configuration. It is a good flat area in an otherwise hilly area that should be retained as open space, perhaps used as an area that children could access to ride trikes/bikes/scooters.
Screen Name Redacted 11/27/2020 04:52 PM	The reasons given to sell this are ridiculous. We should be retaining open space, not selling it off.
Screen Name Redacted 11/28/2020 11:16 AM	Still being used by families and teenagers to play basketball, young children learning to ride their bikes, play games especially after school hours
Screen Name Redacted 11/30/2020 07:42 pm	There is limited flat space in the area and both sides of the reserve is ideal for kids and families to use. It is too hilly in Marino and **very** limited space for kids to ride their bikes, scooters and play ball sports. If the western area is sold, it will be a big loss to our community plus more of a reduction in open spaces.
Screen Name Redacted 12/01/2020 03:08 PM	The community has voiced it's opinion time and time again that they do NOT want this portion of land to be sold. Council needs to respect the views of their rate payers. Council says that this land is not used but refuses to invest any money into it. This land is used. My children play basketball up there all the time with my husband. We would love to see council invest some money into both the WEST and EAST portions of land to make these green spaces places for all community members to enjoy. Council will have large amounts of money incoming from the new subdivision in Seacliff Park. The Marino residents need more green, open spaces that are well looked after. Invest some money in these spaces and just watch how many people come to use them. The plan is to replace 3 courts with 1 and this is simply not enough especially if they are upgraded. So many more people will come to use them and 1 multi purpose court is not going to meet the needs of the community. Please listen to our voices and **save** this space as that it what your rate payers are asking.
Screen Name Redacted 12/02/2020 07:28 PM	The local residents are **very** protective of it whenever i've tried to use the courts - almost tag teamed coming out of their houses to swap partners. Also, there is a multi million dollar tennis facility about 500 metres away. Are they too special to walk or drive there?? How many tennis courts does a suburb of Marino's size need??
Screen Name Redacted 12/08/2020 02:27 PM	Mcconnell Reserve on both sides of the street are used **very** regularly and to think of taking any flat land from the Marino community is **very** shortsighted and bordering on criminal!

Screen Name Redacted 12/11/2020 10:04 AM	Open space is precious as 2020 has demonstrated amply. Simply, we need more space around us, less built environs.
Screen Name Redacted 12/11/2020 03:48 PM	The proposed once off sale would be a terrible loss for little gain and at the expense of ongoing community benefit of a welcoming, cared for public open space. Council has to acknowledge that Marino is changing and it should provide adequate open spaces to serve the changing community now and in the future. Council's view that it is currently underutilized is stating the obvious; it is of little use in its current state. Open spaces should cater for all, not just a select few that have a passing interest in a particular type of activity. Grassed areas are the most flexible and usable of all types of recreation space and should be expanded, not curtailed. We have enough wasteland in the area, why not create something we can all be proud of!
Screen Name Redacted 12/12/2020 03:13 PM	I would like to see no decrease in public open spaces in the suburbs of Adelaide. The population density is increasing, and in Marino we are about to have a large increase in residents when the old Monier site is developed. I would like to see local native plantings and a walking trail in this reserve. This would contribute positively to the climate, it would help to conserve water (reducing run-off, which living where I do I see the already appalling quantity which runs down the hill when we have rain), it would help to keep down urban heat and attenuate noise from local traffic, provide visual relief to residents, provide psychological benefits to locals and visitors who could experience nature and have opportunities to interact in pleasant surroundings, accessible to all. I am amazed that the Council is talking about this issue again. I thought a decision to keep both sides of the reserve had been made only a very few years ago!
Screen Name Redacted 12/12/2020 01:24 PM	From a public health perspective Councils should be adding to the bank of community space not selling it off. Currently in Australia only 1 in 4 children between 5 and 12 years get enough physical activity each week and in children between 4 and and 15 years 1 in 4 are considered overweight and 1 in 16 in this age range are considered obese. (Source Healthdirect.gov.au/obesity-in-children). Australian government health policy is to encourage physical activity in children and this requires easy access to community space. It is far more cost-effective to have active children than to have to manage the consequences of overweight and obesity in childhood. This age relies on adults for access to other than the most local community space so every local reserve is important in the big picture. Looking back at historic use of community land is not appropriate, Council should be looking forward to getting future generations of children outdoors into safe spaces that encourage a range of physical play activities, some of which should be nature-based and not require marked courts or special equipment. The road corridor between the two parts of the reserve can be readily modified as a "woonerf" or play street and improve the overall value of the two sides of the reserve.
Screen Name Redacted	From a public health perspective Councils should be adding to the bank of

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Screen Name Redacted 12/14/2020 04:00 PM	We need more, not less, open space for public recreation as population density intensifies in our area
Screen Name Redacted 12/16/2020 09:22 AM	Too often community areas are being removed and reduced. It is an area that should be upgraded and made useable for the community. I visit friends who live around the corner and often see children utilising and playing in the area.
Screen Name Redacted 12/16/2020 09:47 AM	There is a shortage of level accessible open space for residents in the immediate area. Open spaces are a needed asset for the community, and should not be sold unless there is a a very compelling reason and compensation. Selling the western side reduces the opportunity to create an integrated reserve, with facilities for all residents and visitors, including those with disabilities. This combined reserve could be a destination reserve for the community, with outstanding views as a natural asset.
Screen Name Redacted 12/16/2020 02:27 PM	I live around 300 metres from the reserve and have driven past it once. I don't see the argument for keeping this. To me a pocket of residents already have a great open space with the Eastern Side at their doorstep so arguing to keep the Western Side is beyond belief. I would prefer the council sell it, use the funds to upgrade the Eastern Side and then spend the rest elsewhere in Marino where most residents would benefit.
Screen Name Redacted 12/16/2020 08:16 PM	Where to start...their 'save our park' signs are an embarrassment. The 5049 community group is coaching people how to write their concerns. At the end of the day a small number or residents have some great facilities on their door step. Good luck to them. If council is spending a chunk of money to resurface the tennis courts, that are practically shar3d between about 15 houses then they should be so thankful. Instead they are wanting more and are probably worried about their view. No other group of residents squawk about needing this much open space. This would be utilised less than 5%. I

	think its a waste to spend more than 100k on the Eastern side. The Western side should be sold with the proceeds put into solely Marino projects. New footpaths, street scaping etc.
Screen Name Redacted 12/17/2020 12:33 PM	Councillors, City of Marion, Land and Property, PO Box 21, OAKLANDS PARK SA 5046 17 December 2020 Re: Proposed Revocation and Disposal of Land (McConnell Reserve) Dear Councillors. I am aghast that this council is once again considering reducing the limited public space available to the rate payers of our beloved suburb, Marino. These open community spaces are critical for the wellbeing of and connections within our community. They allow a common space where neighbors can meet to develop a sense of community, so lacking in our current world. Selling off the western side of the McConnell Reserve for just yet more housing would reduce the existing open space to become a very small area. It would also mean loss of views for the neighbourhood using the facilities, and for the neighbours in the immediate proximity. Parents and grandparents desperately need more safe, flat, open spaces to encourage young people out of their houses, away from their screens and into the weather, where they can find targeted activities such as netball, basketball and tennis. This is a public space where young people can spend hours, learning these skills and going on to become State and national representatives. McConnell Reserve is such a rare, safe place, with neighbours overlooking and very little traffic passing. I use the space regularly myself to walk my daughter's dogs, away from others, and to enjoy the spectacular views from this part of Marino. The plan put forward by the 5049 coastal community group to close off the road and join the two reserves has great merit, and I believe, has unprecedented neighbor agreement. I implore the council to reconsider its short-sighted proposal to lose this valuable shared space for all future Marino residents. Yours sincerely, Michelle Parsons 17 Dudley Crescent, Marino, SA, 5049
Screen Name Redacted 12/17/2020 04:47 PM	All existing council land should be retained as it will always be useful in the future and prices to buy land will be much greater then so keep what you have now and utilise it.
Screen Name Redacted 12/17/2020 06:14 PM	This section of the Park is open freely accessible flat space in a safe environment, it is extremely important for the residents & their friends in Marino to enable multiple people and groups at the same time to be able to play ball games, learn to ride bikes, exercise, exercise their dogs, be able to improve their mental health getting outside into a peaceful non-stressful space with views that aid well being. It is a space that people have been able to utilize during the Covid restrictions to aid their well-being. It is the only park that has facilities for older children & Adults to be able to use at the same time on this side of the train line and not be required to give up their play session to pre booked activities. It is a Multi use area and also of benefit to the local wild life with old trees native to this area as part of the wild life corridor & is important as part of cooling the environment. This park provides a significant contribution to the community as a meeting place for the neighborhood and supports healthy lifestyles and an active community. Increased greening of this park in the area around the bitumised area is a

	must for our environment, flora & fauna. As it is a Community Park the Residents will continue to be involved in maintaining the Park areas as they develop. It will also be a valuable open space resource to the residents who will inhabit the 600 new dwellings that will be built on the old Lorenzin site. Selling of the park is short sited due to the imminent increase in our population & increased density of dwellings, we need open flat accessible space for the health of the community - don't make us unhealthy, fat and not know our neighbors - the greening of the park will also decrease our carbon footprint and benefit our native wildlife who need all the environmental assistance they can get to survive and not become extinct. The sound of balls bouncing off the basket ball ring, the oomph of the tennis ball, the bark of the dogs, the sounds of children exploring & learning new skills the oohs & aahs as people watch the fire works are all valuable in our community meeting place.
Screen Name Redacted 12/17/2020 10:34 PM	Because safe parking is required to fully utilize the tennis courts and proposed land upgrade connected to the courts. If a BBQ and shelter was considered then adjacent parking will be required to assist people in wheel chairs, elderly, children to keep them close and safe to the tennis courts so people do not have to walk far with chairs, eskies , babies etc. 2/ We, the public pay councils wages and they signed employment contracts they will serve and listen to the community. Failure to do so the public have the right to not re elect members due to breach of contract. 3/ There is not enough SAFE play areas for children to play without having to travel far. The fence that prevents the access to parking on the west block is not sending a good message. If council want to sell it because its not used, how can it be used if fenced off. Something smells fishy.
Screen Name Redacted 12/18/2020 12:03 AM	Due to its safe and accessible location, the reserve provides a unique level setting within this hilly part of Marino. Unfortunately Council hasn't provided appropriate maintenance or significant upgrades to the reserve in living memory and now sees the land as redundant. The Friends of McConnell Group have embarked on a community awareness campaign regarding this issue. We organised online and traditional paper petitions and received many comments from residents whilst gathering signatures. The enduring message was 'there should be more open space, not less'. The western portion of the reserve has been a much loved community asset for many years. We request Council retains the western portion of McConnell Reserve and unlock its potential for the benefit of the community.
Screen Name Redacted 12/18/2020 09:48 AM	The combined eastern and western reserves provide an important asset for the local residents and wider community, and should be upgraded to an integrated reserve, with a Neighbourhood Level classification. To meet the stated desires of the community.

Optional question (33 response(s), 0 skipped)
Question type: Essay Question

Heather Carthew

From: [redacted]
Sent: Wednesday, 25 November 2020 3:59 PM
To: Community Engagement
Subject: PROPOSED REVOCATION AND DISPOSAL OF COMMUNITY LAND LOT 189 MCCONNELL AVENUE, MARINO
Attachments: 20201125 Submission to Marion Council v3_op.pdf

RE: PROPOSED REVOCATION AND DISPOSAL OF COMMUNITY LAND, LOT 189 MCCONNELL AVENUE, MARINO

(MCCONNELL AVENUE RESERVE WEST, MARINO)

Please find my submission to the proposed revocation and disposal of community land attached, namely Lot 189 McConnell Avenue (McConnell Avenue Reserve West), Marino.

I do not support the revocation and disposal of this parcel of community land for the following reasons, namely:

1. There is low provision of public open space in the Marino area, with most open space being private or State Government land;

2. The topology of Marino is steep and hilly, and does not allow the practical connection to other reserves in the local area;

3. The perception of underuse of McConnell Avenue Reserve West is simply because the reserve area has not been maintained over the decades and is not fit for purpose;

4. There is demographic change with younger families residing in Marino looking for local and accessible public open space;

5. There is minimal dog friendly areas accessible in the local area to exercise dogs off leash and in a safe place from traffic;

6. It is not about the money. With limited public open space, the open space amenity value is far greater than the proceeds of sale of one single allotment.

My alternative proposal for Council is to consider closing a section of the McConnell Avenue local road reserve and make McConnell Avenue Reserve one contiguous reserve area.

If you have any queries concerning my submission, please let me know.

Regards,

[redacted]

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The Manager, Land and Property,
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RE: PROPOSED REVOCATION AND DISPOSAL OF COMMUNITY LAND
LOT 189 MCCONNELL AVENUE, MARINO
(MCCONNELL AVENUE RESERVE WEST, MARINO)

Please find my submission to the proposed revocation and disposal of community land, namely Lot 189 McConnell Avenue (McConnell Avenue Reserve West), Marino.

I do not support the revocation and disposal of this parcel of community land for the following reasons, namely:

1. There is low provision of public open space in the Marino area, with most open space being private or State Government land;
2. The topology of Marino is steep and hilly, and does not allow the practical connection to other reserves in the local area;
3. The perception of underuse of McConnell Avenue Reserve West is simply because the reserve area has not been maintained over the decades and is not fit for purpose;
4. There is demographic change with younger families residing in Marino looking for local and accessible public open space;
5. There is minimal dog friendly areas accessible in the local area to exercise dogs off leash and in a safe place from traffic;
6. It is not about the money. With limited public open space, the open space amenity value is far greater than the proceeds of sale of one single allotment.

My alternative proposal for Council is to consider closing a section of the McConnell Avenue local road reserve and make McConnell Avenue Reserve one contiguous reserve area.

If you have any queries concerning my submission, please let me know.

Regards,

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BACKGROUND:

The information provided by the City of Marion concerning the proposed revocation and disposal of the McConnell Avenue Reserve West consists of the following:

*Council has approved an upgrade to the **eastern portion of McConnell Avenue Reserve**(External link) and is considering selling the **western portion**(External link).*

*In developing this proposal, Council considered how the reserve was utilised. The **western portion**(External link) of the reserve is considered to be underutilised. It measures about 1,785 sqm and is classified as community land under the **Local Government Act 1999**(External link).*

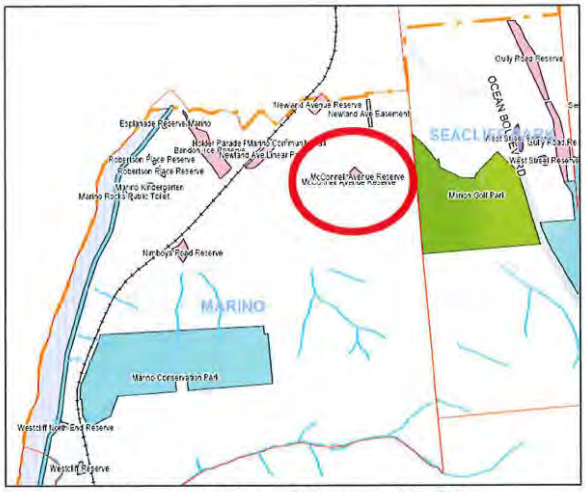
*Should the sale of the **western portion**(External link) proceed, the reserve boundary will be re-aligned to the current alignment of the footpath and road.*

Proceeds from the sale will be used to develop open space facilities as approved by Council, saving money for ratepayers.

*There are other reserves nearby, including **Bandon Terrace Reserve, Marino**(External link) and **Nimboya Road Reserve, Marino**(External link) which have quality facilities.*

A legislative process to revoke the community land classification is now underway. This includes public consultation.

The disposal of this land is subject to Ministerial approval.



Map of McConnell Reserve Marino.
Open Space & Recreation Strategy, 2006 – 2016, Section 3 – Appendices, p.108

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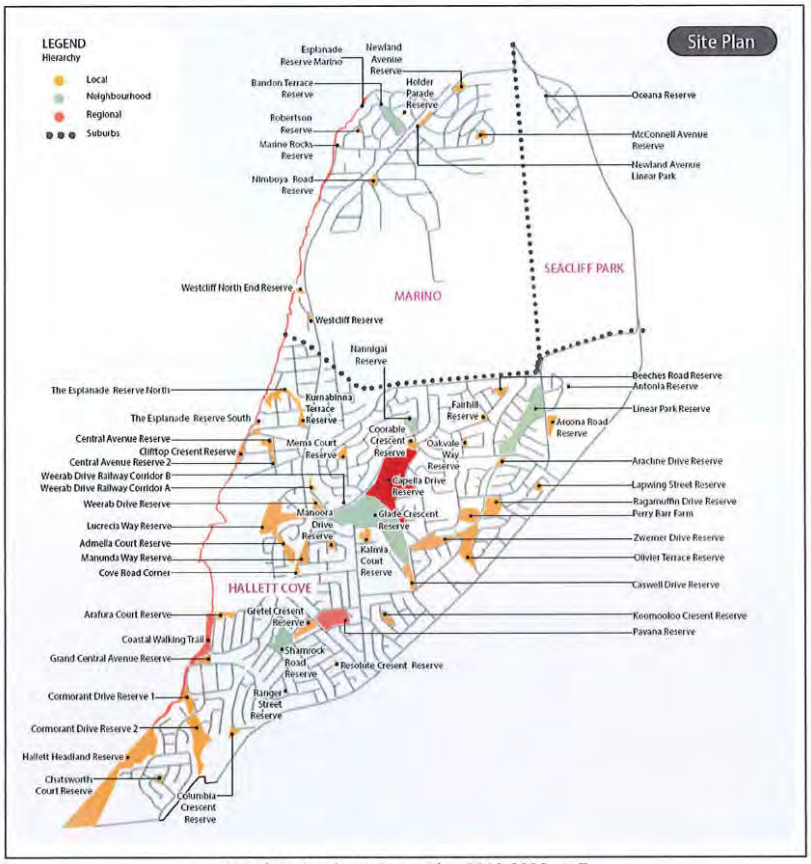
1. There is low provision of public open space in the Marino area

The distribution of open space in the Coastal Ward, and planned expenditure as envisaged by the Open Space Plan, is very much skewed to Hallett Cove, rather than an equivalent amount of public open space being accessible and developed in Marino.

This is due to the very limited available public open space in Marino compared to other suburbs.

Therefore, McConnell Avenue Reserve West should have its Community Land status revoked and disposed of.

The majority of open space in the Seacliff Park and Marino area is the Boral Linwood Quarry (Private land) and the Marino Conservation Park (State Government land)



City of Marion Open Space Plan 2018-2028, p. 7.
Located at FINAL-Open-Space-Plan-for-Community_v11.pdf (marion.sa.gov.au)

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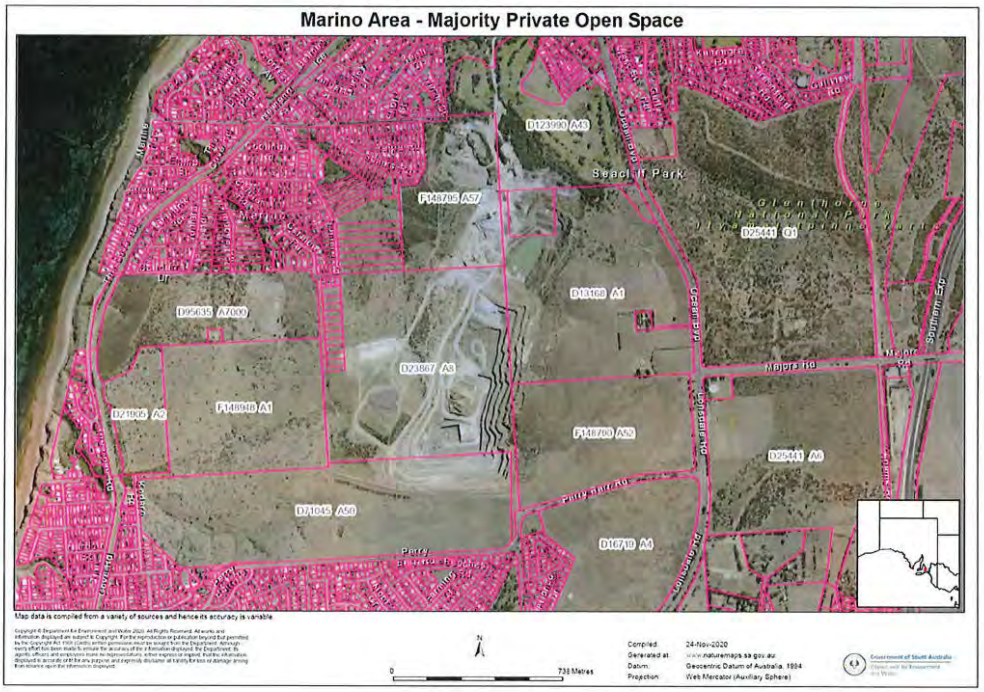
The map below highlights the 'gaps' in the Open Space Plan 'Site Plan' for the Coastal Ward is not simply accessible open space as such, but rather private land (mostly the Boral Linwood Quarry) or State Government land (Marino Conservation Park).



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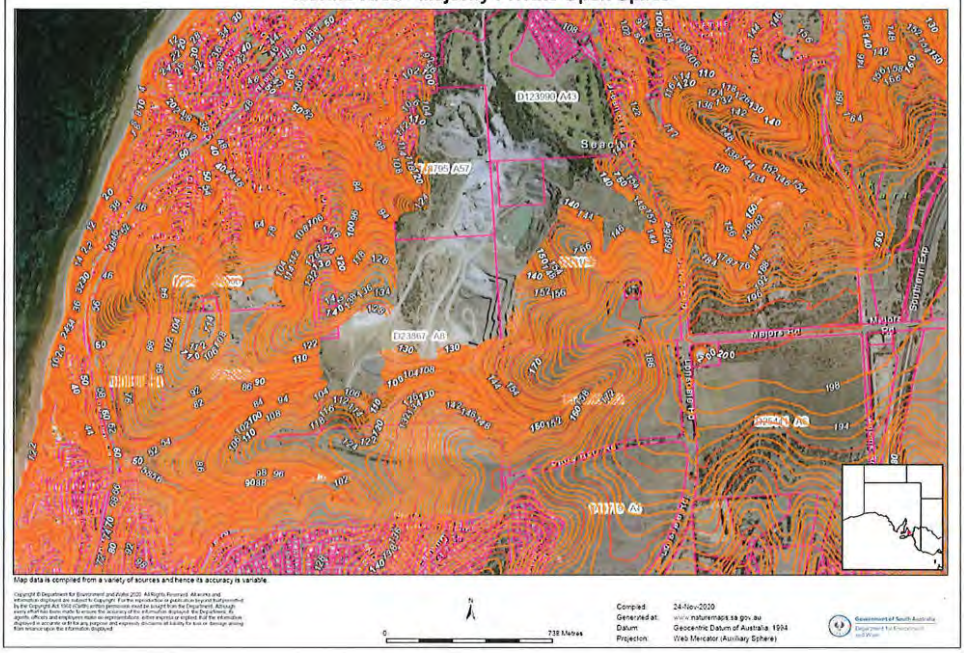
2. **The topology of Marino is steep and hilly, and does not allow the practical connection to other reserves in the local area;**

The following map highlights the hilly nature of the Marino area.

The significant open space areas consist of the Boral Linwood Quarry and the Marino Conservation Park.

Marino Area - Majority Private Open Space



This highlights that the land in the Marino area is not flat.

Marino is not Warradale or Edwardstown.

The topology of the Marino area makes the connection to alternative public open space locations problematic for residents not only within the McConnell Avenue Reserve area, but within the Marino area generally.

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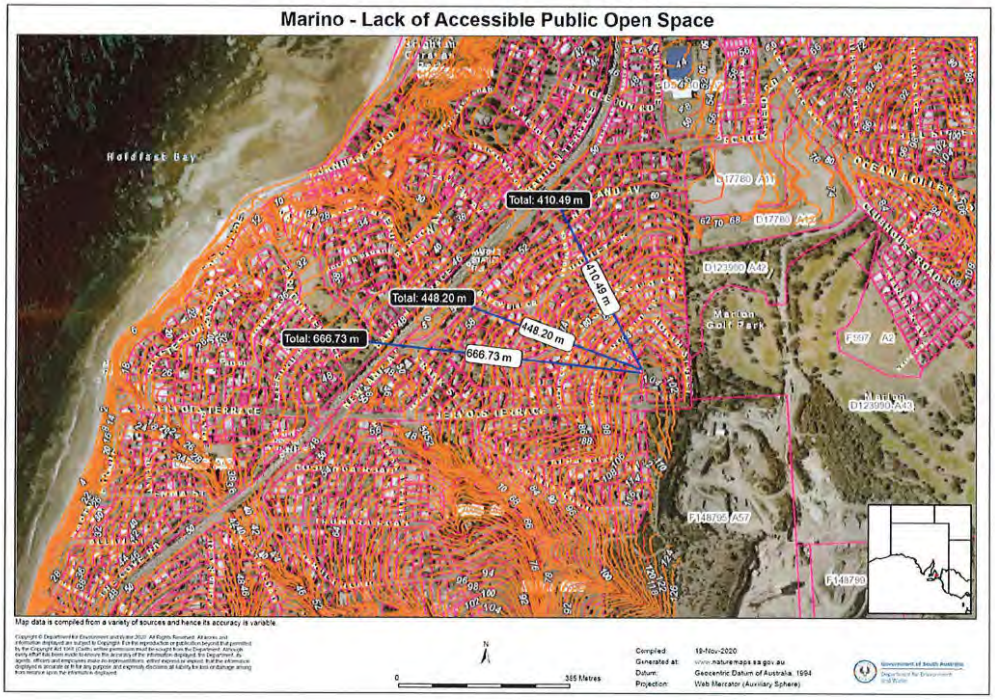
The Council communication engagement website, Making Marion (https://www.makingmarion.com.au/mcconnell-reserve-revocation), describes that:

> *'There are other reserves nearby, including **Bandon Terrace Reserve, Marino** and **Nimboya Road Reserve, Marino** which have quality facilities.'*

This ignores the problematic nature of the topology of the Marino area, such that residents located nearby McConnell Avenue Reserve are not able to access these reserves by foot.

This is especially true for young families with children in prams, for example.

Marino - Lack of Accessible Public Open Space



This also ignores the Seaford railway line that separates Bandon Terrace Reserve from the eastern residents of Marino.

This also ignores Newland Avenue separating out the Linear Park adjacent to the railway line. Newland Avenue is a well know speed route, with installed roundabouts to slow traffic movements.

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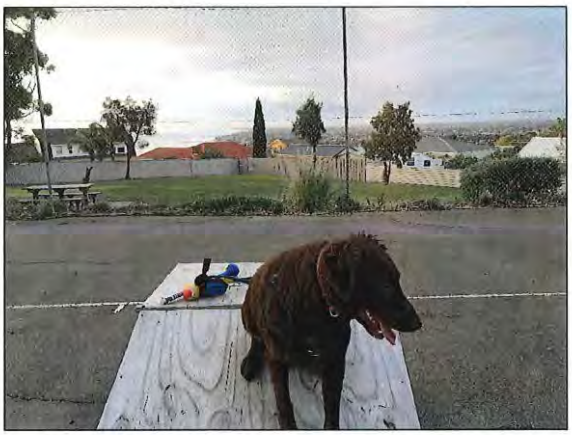
3. **<u>The perception of underuse of McConnell Avenue Reserve West is simply because the reserve area has not been maintained over the decades and is not fit for purpose;</u>**

The notion that McConnell Avenue Reserve West is underutilised is a result of the maintenance and development of that parcel of community land not being maintained as a fit for purpose community facility, especially noting the provisions on McConnell Avenue Reserve East.

The result is that the Eastern parcel of reserve land is much more usable and is used by local children and dog owners for a safe recreational play space.



'Merigold' Cole enjoying some recreational exercise

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4. **There is demographic change with younger families residing in Marino looking for local and accessible public open space;**

As indicated in Marion's own demographic information:

> In Marino, 33.3% of households were made up of couples with children in 2016, compared with 28.7% in Greater Adelaide.
>
> Marino's household and family structure is one of the most important demographic indicators. It reveals the area's residential role and function, era of settlement and provides key insights into the level of demand for services and facilities as most are related to age and household types.

Household type
Marino - Total households (Enumerated)

Households by type	2016 Number	2016 %	2016 Greater Adelaide %	2011 Number	2011 %	2011 Greater Adelaide %	Change 2011 to 2016
Couples with children	280	33.3	28.7	254	31.7	28.5	+25
Couples without children	295	35.0	24.8	269	33.5	25.5	+26
One parent families	70	8.3	11.1	66	8.2	11.0	+4
Other families	12	1.4	1.2	12	1.6	1.2	-1
Group household	20	2.4	3.8	34	4.2	3.8	-14
Lone person	144	17.1	26.2	150	18.7	26.7	-7
Other not classifiable household	16	1.9	3.4	13	1.7	2.5	+2
Visitor only households	5	0.6	0.9	3	0.5	0.8	+1
Total households	**842**	**100.0**	**100.0**	**805**	**100.0**	**100.0**	**+37**

Source: Australian Bureau of Statistics, Census of Population and Housing 2011 and 2016.
Compiled and presented by .id , the population experts.
http://www.id.com.au

Source: https://profile.id.com.au/marion/households?WebID=180

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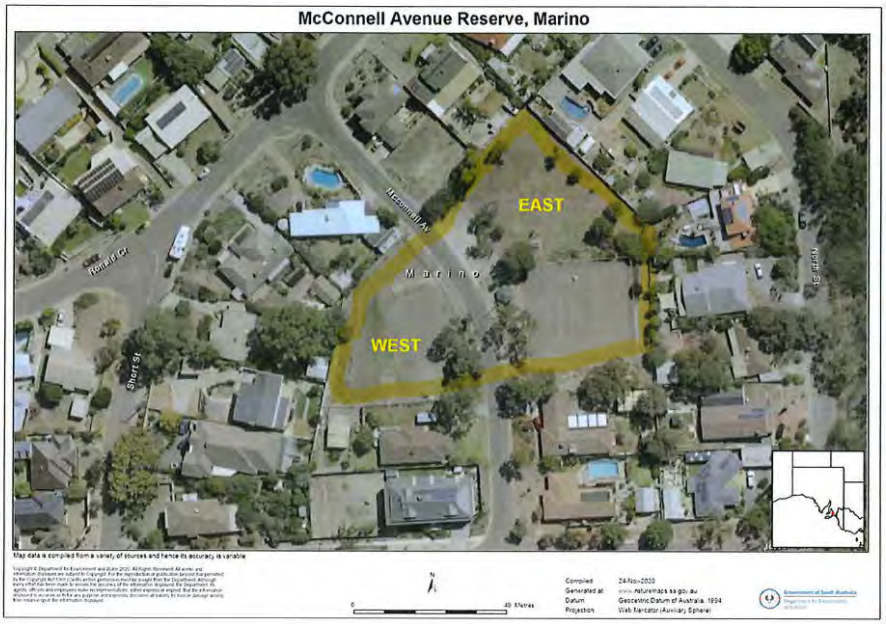
The actual reserve land itself comprises 2 land parcels, either side of McConnell Avenue.



While the reserve land has a local road reserve dividing the two land parcels, the number of traffic movements is low. This low traffic environment makes this area less problematic for residents.

Therefore, the revocation and disposal of any parcels of Community Land in the Marino area would be to the detriment of the changing demographics in the local area.

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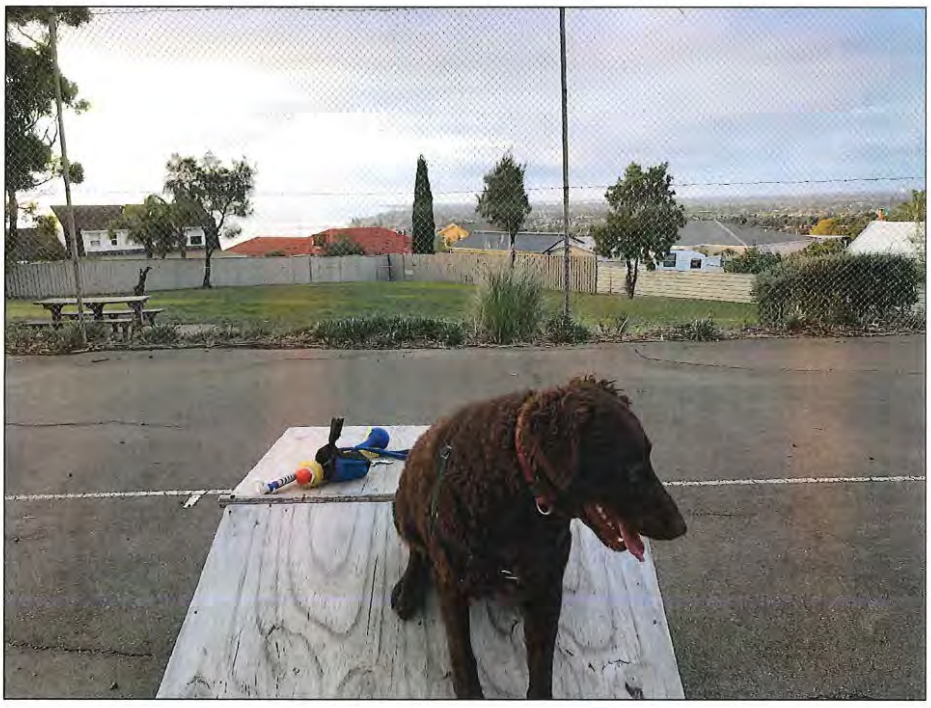
5. **<u>There is minimal dog friendly areas accessible in the local area to exercise dogs off leash and in a safe place from traffic.</u>**

There are a large number of residents with dogs living in the local Marino area.

This would be similar to many other local suburbs within the City of Marion.

As a dog owner, it is always a challenge to find a safe place to exercise dogs, especially taking account of local roads and traffic movements.

A development of some kind of dog-friendly facility on McConnell Avenue Reserve West would provide such a dog-friendly local destination of choice.



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6. <u>It is not about the money. With limited public open space, the open space amenity value is far greater than the proceeds of sale of one single allotment.</u>

The proposal for revocation is based upon the notion that the proceeds from sale of Lot 189 McConnell Avenue, Marino.

The proceeds of any authorised sale will be deposited into Council's Open Space Reserve.

There is no specific requirement for sale proceeds to be used in the location of any asset sales. It is purely dependent upon the resolution of Council how these funds are spent.

> **Open Space Reserve**
> *Purpose* - this reserve has been established to account for the following:
> I. set aside open space contributions provided by developers in accordance with the Development Act (conditions may apply)
> II. separate net proceeds associated with Road Closures.
> III. net proceeds associated with disposal of minor land holdings
> IV. funds received from the 'Urban Trees Fund'
>
> *Use of Fund* - monies can be applied to the development of Open Space facilities as approved by Council and in accordance with the Open Space Policy. Interest revenues earned on contributions provided by developers are transferred to the Fund.

Source: City of Marion, Annual Report 2018-2019, page 68

The amount of potential funds from sale of Lot 189 McConnell is small relative to the funds planned to be spent on reserve development.

The value of maintaining the land parcel as community land far outweighs the financial funds that could be received through a physical sale process, especially noting the lack of accessible public open space in the Marino area.

The financial ability of the City of Marion to afford the minor cost of maintaining McConnell Avenue Reserve West is a sustainable one, especially when considering the rate raising capability of the Council.

The following table highlights the average general rates raised by the City of Marion over the last two decades.

The issue of maintaining McConnell Avenue Reserve West is not about the money, as funding is affordable for Council.

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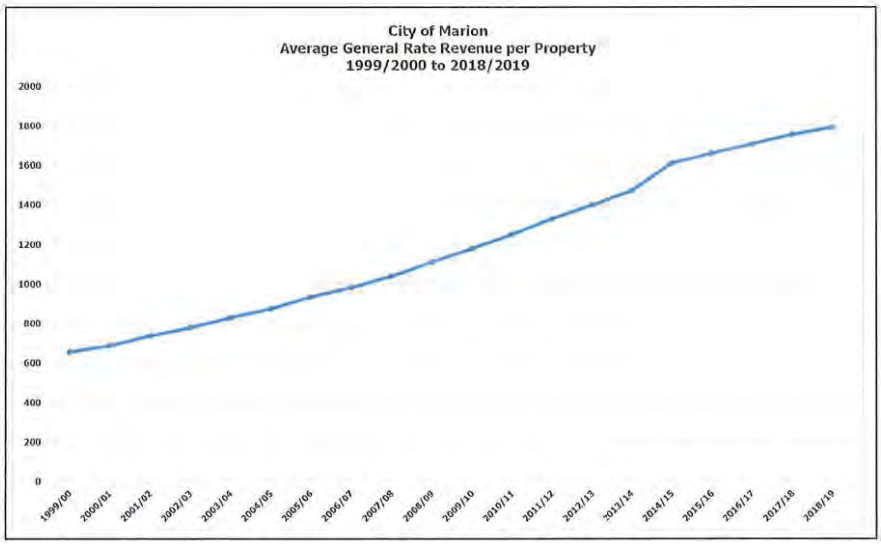
Financial Year	Average Rates Per Property	Rateable Properties	General Rate Revenue
1999/00	656	37,160	24,378,000
2000/01	689	37,608	25,896,000
2001/02	737	38,176	28,154,000
2002/03	779	38,529	30,025,000
2003/04	830	38,795	32,208,000
2004/05	874	39,362	34,420,000
2005/06	935	39,362	36,787,000
2006/07	982	39,759	39,036,000
2007/08	1,039	40,113	41,693,000
2008/09	1,111	40,509	44,998,000
2009/10	1,178	40,997	48,294,000
2010/11	1,250	41,532	51,908,000
2011/12	1,329	41,884	55,648,000
2012/13	1,399	42,348	59,230,000
2013/14	1,471	42,839	63,000,000
2014/15	1,610	41,419	66,701,000
2015/16	1,660	41,707	69,233,000
2016/17	1,707	42,032	71,746,000
2017/18	1,756	42,241	74,161,000
2018/19	1,791	42,843	76,747,000

Source: SA Local Government Grants Commission Database Reports 1999/2000 to 2018/2019



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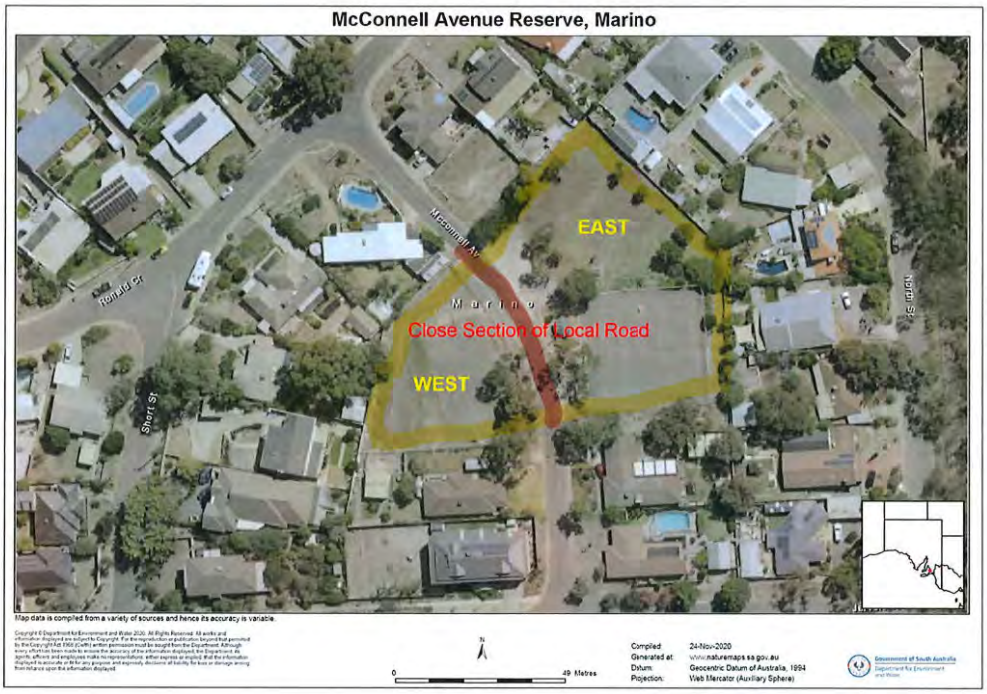
CONCLUSION:

The conclusion of this submission is that the revocation and disposal of McConnell Avenue Reserve West should not proceed.

Given the limited number of properties either north or south of the reserve land parcels, **one alternative consideration** could well be to close a portion of the McConnell Avenue road reserve and join the two overall reserve land parcels into one contiguous reserve land area.

Therefore, McConnell Avenue Reserve should remain as designated Community Land.



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RE PROPOSED REVOCATION AND DISPOSAL OF COMMUNITY LAND:
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(McCONNELL AVENUE RESERVE WEST, MARINO)

Please find attached my submission regarding the proposed revocation and disposal of community land, namely Lot 189 McConnell Avenue, Marino (McConnell Avenue Reserve West, Marino)

I welcome the opportunity to respond to the Council's intended proposal, however I oppose the proposed revocation and disposal of this parcel of community land.

It is evident that it has been the Council's neglect of McConnell reserve that has bought on this unpopular and unwanted proposal. Those in Council charged with the upkeep of McConnell reserve over many years have been negligent so as to allow it to be so degraded that the Council now finds it easy pickings to dispose of.

I have become acutely aware around the community that Marion Council is badly on the nose over this issue.

The reasons for my opposition to the proposed sale of the western portion are:

- the potential impact on my property
- it ignores the community's wish for the reserve to be retained as a whole and upgraded. To have the reserve severed in half strongly contravenes the community's wishes
- it contradicts in its entirety the important roles played by open public land for communities recognised by Marion Council itself
- it ignores many South Australian government authorities, and countless evidenced research, that are working hard to conserve and extend valuable open land for community use.

The proposal is short sighted in the extreme. The proposal robs the community of a much loved reserve and contradicts the Council's own manifesto Open Space Plan 2018-2028:

> *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.*

Instead, this is an excellent opportunity for the Council to showcase McConnell reserve, both eastern and western portions, to exemplify the Council's own objectives, and to show, namely:

- the importance of open space plays for the local and wider community as a place to come together to socialise
- the well documented benefits that open space has for residents' health and well being
- environmental sustainability – to address the City of Marino's poor green cover problem, among others
- **and importantly for elected representatives on the Council to respond to the wishes of their community.**

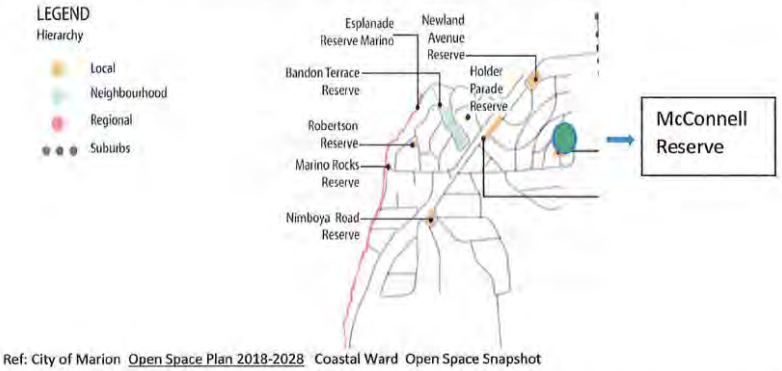
By contrast, I am also writing a submission to the Northern Beaches Council (NBC) in Sydney – having been invited by the NBC as a long-term resident prior to my move to Adelaide. My submission supports NBC's proposal to **demolish a large house**, purchased by the Council for $4 million, **in order to extend a small park**.

NBC's consultation process has been exemplary, for example, the NBC asks residents *what areas [they] enjoy and what could make their open spaces even better.* And then acts on feedback. A great example of best practice.

This is an opportune time for Marion Council to pose the same question in relation to McConnell reserve and to act on the community's wishes.

The NBC proposal makes no claims that there is an overabundance of parks or reserves in the area, unlike the spurious claim regarding the western portion of McConnell reserve in the Marion Council proposal. Instead, the park in question forms a natural corridor to the 156 hectares of national park on North Head on Sydney harbour.

Currently, there are no such natural corridors in Marion, instead pin pricks of parks.



Ref: City of Marion Open Space Plan 2018-2028 Coastal Ward Open Space Snapshot January 2020 p.7

Discussing the proposal with neighbours in Marino, there's no shortage of suggestions for use of the western portion of the reserve, they include: a dog park, facilities for the many cyclists who stop at the park, play equipment for older children (the lack of which is much complained about in the area), mixed activities for different generations (grandparents now providing the majority of childcare in Australia), nature playground (very popular), destination site for events and celebrations, a small market.

All agree McConnell reserve needs a toilet.

If further information regarding this submission is required, please contact me.

Regards,

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Background:

I bought my property immediately adjacent to the western portion of McConnell reserve two years ago. I consider the reserve in its entirety as *a pièce de résistance*. To have open public land at my backgate and the opportunity to shoot hoops and play on the reserve with my granddaughters and their friends is extremely enjoyable.

I was only aware of Marion Council's intentions regarding the western portion of McConnell reserve by a brochure in my letter box.

To say I was shocked at the proposal and the poor consultation is an understatement.

A coloured brochure and a notice of intention by the Council placed on the western portion of the reserve strongly suggests that the disposal of the land is *a fait accompl*

1.Personal opposition to the proposal

The proposal flies in the face of evidenced research which recognises the vital role that open space plays in the health and well-being of the whole community, particularly children as in my case and for many families in the area:

> *Contact with nature is thought to play a crucial role in the brain development of children* (Dadvand, Nieuwenhuijsen et al. 2015).
>
> *While, exposure to outdoor greenness at home has been associated with improved wellbeing in children (Wells 2000), and particularly for girls, green space immediately outside the home is associated with increased self-discipline* (Taylor, Kuo et al. 2002)
>
> Ref: cited in "Better Greener", SA Health, Government of South Australia, 23 Sept 2020

My other objections to the possible sale of the reserve, being community land, have to do with the impact on my quality of life, including:

- **a loss of privacy**. A residence/s on the western portion of McConnell reserve would have clear sight into my bathroom and a bedroom which have windows facing the reserve
- **the water run-off from the reserve** through my property in winter is significant. I have sandbags to stall the water flow. It can only be imagined what it would be with impermeable surfaces. An onsite storm water detention system will be required to reduce storm water discharge
- Boral dust is a significant problem. Having a building site so close to my home will bring **heat due to more infill, more unwanted dust, noise and potential damage** to property etc.

2.The proposal ignores the community's wish for both sides of the reserve to be retained and upgraded

I am impressed how much the entire reserve means to the community. The desire by the devoted group of residents wanting to retain the reserve in its entirety is evidenced by Travis Smith, spokesperson for the Friends of McConnell (2020):

- *Our vision is to combine the 2 halves and make it a much more usable and attractive space for all the community*

McConnell reserve has been an excellent focal point for social interaction over many years. Until covid, the Friends of McConnell had planned the Marino Masters as a fun day for the community. I understand they have had many get-togethers and events in the reserve over the years eg Christmas bbqs etc.

Long term residents tell of belonging to the tennis club located on the reserve and their kids playing in netball competitions. One neighbour told me his daughter began her netball career at the reserve eventually going on the represent the State.

Why has the Council allowed this reserve to be so downgraded that these valuable activities have been allowed to disappear? And now claim the western portion is *underutilised*.

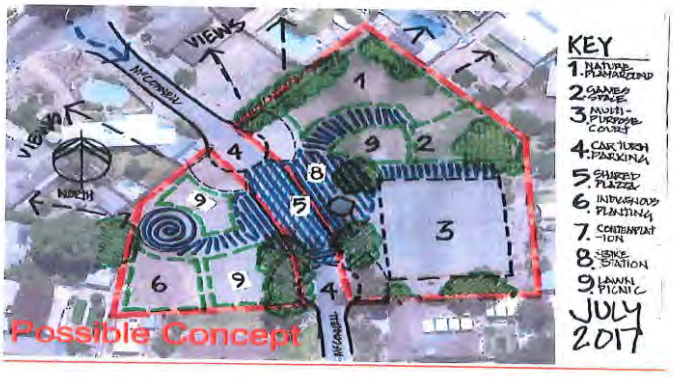
Again the proposal contradicts the Council's own objectives in relation to partnership projects: Open Space Plan 2018-2028 p.2

> Focus Area: Partnership Projects
> Objectives: Develop partnerships to support the delivery of open spaces to maximise community outcomes

The desire to work with Council in the upgrade of the whole reserve is a strongly held view in the community, as Travis Smith (2020) points out:

- *We would like to work collaboratively with Council and the wider community on achieving this.*

Why has the proposed vision of McConnell reserve by the Friends of McConnell not been considered by Council? Yet it is what the community wants!



3.The proposal ignores the important roles played by open public land for social cohesion, health and wellbeing recognised by SA government authorities and evidenced research

To dispose of land classified as Community Land beggers belief considering the proposal flies in the face of the Council's own Open Space Program Planning p. 5 :

> *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 proposal also ignores overwhelming evidence of the importance of open space recognised by many South Australian government authorities as well as evidenced research in relation to:

- social cohesion, eg by SA Health among others :

  For example, presence and ease of access to outdoor green space within neighbourhoods has been associated with an increased sense of community (Kearney 2006, Sugiyama, Leslie et al. 2008, Francis, Giles-Corti et al. 2012) and are considered inclusive spaces that promote social interactions (Peters, Elands et al. 2010).

Ref: cited in Better Greener SA Health, Government of South Australia, 23 Sept 2020

- improved physical and mental health eg by MLC Minister for Health and Wellbeing & David Speirs MP Minister for Environment and Water:

  Green spaces are critical for providing healthy places for people, wildlife, trees and plants. They provide many advantages including: improved physical and mental health and wellbeing, improved community and social connectedness, opportunities for sport and recreation activities ...

"Creating Greener Places for Healthy and Sustainable Communities Ideas for Quality Green Public Space" Govt of South Australia & Australian Institute of Landscape Architects (2019)

- reducing the incidence of chronic disease, and in mental health by reducing stress and anxiety among other conditions by evidenced research:

  The scientific evidence base has strengthened substantially ... building upon unequivocal evidence of the physical, mental and social health and well being benefits of spending time in nature.

Healthy Parks Healthy People South Australia, Action Plan 2020-2022, Government of South Australia, p.5

4.The need for more open space for future generations, not less

The need for more open space is highlighted by David Bagshaw President of the 5049 Coastal Community Association who states:

> *The diversity of our population and number of young families is increasing in the area, particularly as the new Seacliff Park Development is now proceeding; there will be potentially*

600 more homes in our suburb as well as the impact of the new planning and design code allowing more subdivisions.

Our population could double in the next 10-15 years, and the new developments will only provide the minimum space so will not compensate for our current (open space) under-provision.

Council appear not to have taken this into account in their deliberations, or if they have they haven't shared it with us.

5.Environmental sustainability – the proposal fails to address the City of Marino's poor green cover problem, among others

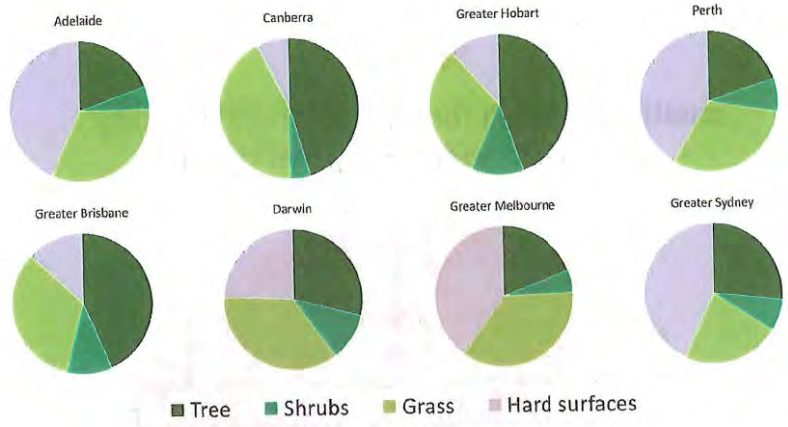
The proposal contradicts the Council's own intentions to achieve environmental sustainability set out in Open Space Plan 2018-2028 p. 4:

> *SUSTAINABILITY 1. Design principles for open space will consider environmentally sustainable principles and City of Marion policies and programs relating to the environment.*

More infill and impermeable surfaces mean increased heat. To build on McConnell reserve is a lost opportunity to address the significant problem, confirmed in scientific research, that the City of Marion rates poorly in terms of green cover evident in the following photo. The rationale in this proposal to reduce even more open space is unfathomable.

The driest state in the driest continent ...

Adelaide has the poorest green cover per capita, with Sydney.



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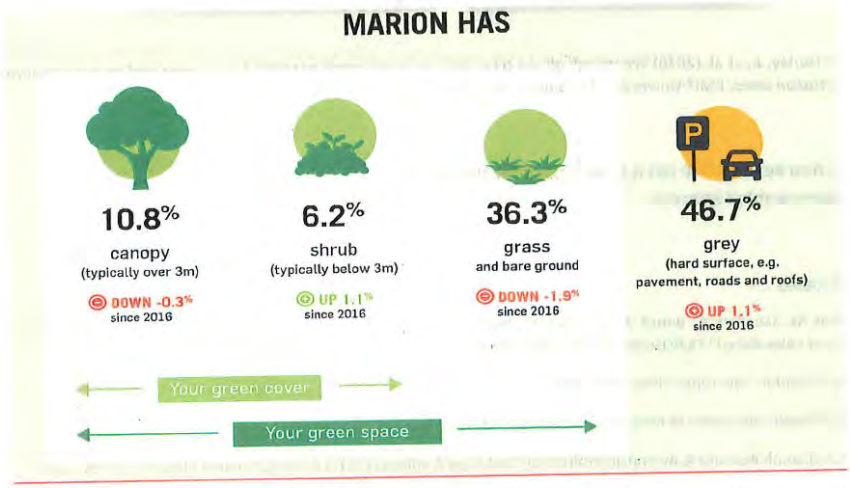

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This means there is a

HIGH

challenge rating for **Marion** in maintaining and growing future green cover

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Marino needs more open green space for the community's use, not more urban infill and impermeable surfaces!

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www.5049coastalcommunity.com/mcconnell-reserve--open-space.html

Submission regarding the proposed upgrade of McConnell Reserve East and the proposed revocation of McConnell Reserve West

Dear Sir/Madam.

I am a resident of Seacliff and a member of the 5049 Coastal Community Association. I am a senior practising engineer and I was the National President of Engineers Australia in 2015.

I am a strong believer that decisions regarding infrastructure and open space, at the local, state and national levels, should always consider the stated needs and desires of the relevant communities and users, and have a regard to both the current and the future needs of these stakeholders.

I have participated in a Zoom consultation meeting with members of Marion Council staff, and appreciate their time in listening to me and answering my questions regarding the proposed actions on McConnell Reserve.

Having visited the Reserve several times, I can see the potential value of the reserve as an open space asset for not only the local residents, but the wider community. But clearly the Reserve, both East and West, is in dire need of major upgrades.

With the planned developments in the area, and the growing population in the area, it is extremely short-sighted to consider selling off any current open space community assets; **and I strongly oppose the sale of the Western portion**,

Instead, I make the following recommendations to Marion Council:

- Raise the classification of McConnell Reserve to a Neighbourhood Level open space.
- Consult with the Friends of McConnell Reserve, the 5049 Coastal Community Association, and the wider community on what upgrades are desirable for the combined Reserve, including integration and road closure.
- Through this process determine a preferred upgrade solution for the integrated Reserve.
- With the assistance of the community, seek external funding to assist in the preferred upgrade solution, noting that Marion Council has already committed $217,000 to an upgrade of the Eastern Reserve.

Yours truly,

[redacted]
[redacted] Wheatland Street, Seacliff
5049

Councillors,
City of Marion,
Land and Property,
PO Box 21,
OAKLANDS PARK
SA 5046

16 December 2020

Re: Proposed Revocation and Disposal of Land (McConnell Reserve)

I write to firstly express my disappointment and concern about the proposed changes to the McConnell Avenue Reserve (my meaning being both the east and west sections). I also write to inform Councilors of recent medical research that supports the need to continue and to enhance Reserves like these to assist the development of children in the area.

Although there are a number of very obvious reasons why the changes in the proposed form should not go ahead - these include lack of meaningful consultation, changes to both stated and implied intentions by the Council, lack of *existing* Marino community green space, and more, there is an important and emerging health aspect that I believe must be considered by Council prior to and along with any proposed changes that are implemented.

I work in child health in Adelaide. Recently Councillors will no doubt have become aware of the emerging concern worldwide of the effect of excessive “screen time” on young children.

Although there are many positive things about the use of phones, laptops, tablet and similar, and the capabilities that those ‘screens’ provide young and old, for our children there is real concern now about the impact of screen time on childhood development. This encompasses their needs to develop resilience, capable mental health levels, physical awareness of the natural world around them, and the need to ‘get out’ and aways from screens to play and engage with their friends and family.

Our world has be come busier and more dangerous, such that our children can no longer just ’go outside and play’. The neighbourhood roads that used to be default site of nearby neighbourhood cricket and footy games and the like seem gone forever. When I moved to Marino around 20 years ago my road was commonly free of traffic. Now it is not.

Children are necessarily becoming more closeted inside their houses because there is nowhere else to go to play that is safe. That play could be the mucking around on small scooters and bicycles that, unknowingly, our very young children use to build their risk and muscle motor skills. Or it could be the mucking around that the early to mid teens must be able to take part in, to develop their ability to have robust and rewarding relationships with same-sex and other-sex companions, and to let off steam - however that needs to be done - away from their parents...

A recent high-level review about “screen time” and “green time” was published by medical research colleagues of mine from the University of Adelaide, at the Robinson Research Institute. That paper was a meta-analysis of a range of scientifically-rigorous research studies across the world about importance of providing “green time” in childhood development and establishment and

maintenance of their psychological health. The work is 'of the moment', it was published in September this year, and a PDF copy is also attached for the information of Councillors. The Abstract, Introduction and Conclusions are written in a way that can allow most of us to understand what they found, and it is highly relevant information for Councillors to consider when voting on the future of the McConnell Reserve.

The experience of Australian and Australians in the world scene during COVID has shown us the extraordinarily good outcomes that can be achieved if the findings of science - rather than political expediency - are applied to supporting the health of the community we all live in.

Using peer-reviewed scientific research is simply the proven best way for a person, a community, a council to consider, decide, and act in a way that maximises the opportunity to do good for themselves and for their citizens in their local world, and perhaps in the wider world.

McConnell Reserve, as it is now, has the capability - with appropriate Council resourcing and action to become one of the amazing places for the children and families of Marino and Adelaide to go to. It has been a Reserve left to run down. It has not had the input and maintenance needed to keep it an attractive place It has had inadequate visibility as a place to go. That can all be changed.

I propose that there is an urgent need to support, foster and enhance the Reserve area to also assist in the development of children in the Council's area of responsibility in the Marino region, by taking a number of linked steps:

a) Retain BOTH the East and West sections of the reserve.
b) Commit to a process of partnership with the community to develop a long term options for the combined reserve, including funding for a full feasibility assessment of the options and methods. A call for Tender or similar directed to council, community and commercial groups to cover plans and indicative costings for the upgrading of BOTH sites, with the goal of supporting, rather than reducing, the continued development of open green space with a connection to the outdoors and nature.
c) Decide on the best option to proceed with, IN CLOSE AND OPEN CONSULTATION WITH THE MARINO COMMUNITY, and including collaboration with state and federal government.
d) Establish a protected funding amount to cover the costs of implementing the chosen option.
e) Establish ongoing annual development /maintenance to build, maintain and enhance the two areas for at least 5 years.
f) Review the progress of the enhanced McConnell Reserve 5 years from now, to bring in the learnings of the community and council, with a view to a further 5 year funding commitment.

Returning now to the research paper on Screen time/Green time. I believe the key statement is contained in the Abstract, and it says: " *..there is preliminary evidence that green time could buffer consequences of high screen time, therefore nature may be an under-utilised public health resource for youth psychological well-being in a high-tech era..*"

I have spoken this week with my colleagues at the Robinson Research Institute at the University of Adelaide (who lead the research paper noted above), and they would be interested to provide Council members with further information about this area of child development if desired.

They would also be keen to discuss the potential of conducting a prospective properly-constituted and ethically-approved research study (with the agreement of Council) that would track the outcomes of changing the entire current McConnell Reserve into a truly vibrant, modern, engaging and safe space for the children of Marino, and Adelaide.

The opportunity here is not to lose green space, but to connect our children (and indeed our adults) with an existing green space with extraordinary views of our Gulf, proximity to a train line, and a local street region that IS quiet and safe.

I urge Council to carefully consider my proposal, and I am happy to provide more information to Council and its members at short notice.

Your sincerely,

[redacted]

[redacted] Dudley Cres, Marino : [redacted]

This respondent provided a report titled

“Psychological impacts of “screen time” and “green time” for children and adolescents: A systematic scoping review”

To view the report, click the link below -

https://journals.plos.org/plosone/article?id=10.1371/journal.pone.0237725

The Manager, Land and Property,
City of Marion,
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OAKLANDS PARK 5046

RE PROPOSED REVOCATION AND DISPOSAL OF COMMUNITY LAND:
LOT 189 MCCONNELL AVENUE, MARINO
(McCONNELL AVENUE RESERVE WEST, MARINO)

Please find attached my submission regarding the proposed sale of McConnell Avenue west.

I not only oppose the sale but am absolutely disgusted with the council for reneging on their commitment to consider the whole reserve for not only preservation but major upgrading!

In 2017 when the council proposed to sell the western side of the reserve the community rallied and told our 'elected officials and mayor' in no uncertain terms that this was not what the people wanted and certainly not what they were elected for! And the council said they would consult! They also mentioned $600,000.00 to upgrade the Eastern side even though the residents were not asking for this much. I now see this has been reduced to $220,000.00 and doesn't include a toilet and also does not include any integration of East and West which again is totally against community expectations.

I thought councils were here to serve the community but that is obviously naive as Marion council is showing no interest in what the community wants and have been campaigning for since 2001 when they first tried to sell the Western half of McConnell Reserve.

They are some very unhappy residents in Marino who voted for both Tim Gard and Chris Hanna who I thought were both supporting a proper evaluation and integration of the whole of McConnell reserve, but sadly have been let down once again!

The many many millions always being spent in Hallett Cove makes you wonder about the priorities of the council and the fact that this reserve has been woefully neglected for the last 25 years and is mostly maintained by the community is a sad reflection on the council and for Tim Gard and Ian Crossland to say that the reserve is underutilised is both a lie and also a travesty and I can only conclude that you only go and look during school hours or midnight because even in it's rundown crappy state it is still used extensively by the locals and also could be so much more if you gave a damn!

Your extremely unhappy rate payer

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KEEP ALL PORTIONS OF MCCONNELL RESERVE AS COMMUNITY SPACE
A Submission to Council of the City of Marion on the Adverse Consequences on Well-Being and Health that Flow from Disposing Community Land

Some background
I have previously made a very brief submission regarding reasons for keeping both parts of McConnell Reserve as public space but I am making this submission to be sure that Council is appraised of the importance of this for the health and well-being of the local community.

Community land is held in trust by Council for the welfare, wellbeing and interests of individuals and groups within the district. Decisions regarding community land must give due weight to economic, social, physical and environmental development. There is a requirement for public consultation and community support and usage of the facilities will be a principal consideration for allocation of resources. (City of Marion Community Land Management Plan 4)

I couldn't find anything in the land management plan on procedures to follow when disposing of community land because, I assume, it was never envisaged that a Council would consider such a retrograde step. From a public health perspective Councils should be adding to the bank of community space not selling it off. Australian government health policy is to encourage physical activity and this requires easy access to community space. The Community Land Management Plan does make reference to even small spaces being important on their own and in contributing to the bigger picture.

The needs of children
Currently in Australia only 1 in 4 children between 5 and 12 years get enough physical activity each week and in children between 4 and and 15 years 1 in 4 are considered overweight and 1 in 16 in this age range are considered obese. (Source Healthdirect.gov.au/obesity-in-children). It is far more cost-effective to have active children than to have to manage the consequences of overweight and obesity in childhood. Young children rely on adults for access to other than the most local community space so every local reserve is important in the big picture. Looking back at historic use of community land is not appropriate, Council should be looking forward to getting future generations of children outdoors into safe spaces that encourage a range of physical play activities, some of which should be nature-based and not require marked courts or special equipment. The road corridor between the two parts of the reserve can be readily modified as a "woonerf" or play street and improve the overall value of the two sides of the reserve.

The needs of adults
In my career in health I was frequently involved in the managing the health consequences of obesity and physical inactivity. Easy access to community space is the cornerstone of both prevention and treatment of these conditions. Physical inactivity contributes to earlier onset of diabetes and associated conditions that can require renal dialysis and limb amputation, raised blood cholesterol, increased blood pressure and heart disease and stroke. Drug treatment and hospitalization to manage these conditions creates a $13.8 billion hit to the Australian economy and it is estimated that 16,178 Australians die prematurely each year due to physical inactivity. (The cost of physical inactivity – Medibank website, December 2020). Every episode of physical activity is better than no exercise and this is why all areas of community space must be retained for the community.

Health is not just the absence of disease it includes well-being. There is now good evidence from Australian research that People in urban areas have a lower risk of developing psychological distress and

better overall health when they have more trees within a walkable distance from their homes. Researchers from the University of Wollongong likened increasing tree cover to a 'superfood' for community mental health (The Conversation, July 27 2019).

Many cities in Australia have implemented strategies to invest in tree cover and urban greening, unfortunately it appears that Marion is not one of those. Every time a Council sells off a piece of park or a laneway it is contributing to a decline in well-being and health among its residents. There is no higher or more appropriate use for the western portion of McConnell reserve than to retain it as community space and plant it to be inviting for informal physical activity and promote well-being.

[redacted]
Marino
15th December 2020

18.12.2020

McConnell Avenue Reserve, Marino East & West Portions – Why the Park is Important to me, my Family, our community and our environment and needs to be Preserved as a whole for our futures

- McConnell Avenue Reserve, Marino (East & West sections) is a unique flat area within the steeply hilled suburb of Marino with easy access to all those who live in the surrounding areas on the Eastern side of the train line (this park includes a car park). The tennis courts and Basketball ring bring adults, teenagers & children from all over Marino to play basketball, shoot hoops, play tennis, practice serving, learn to play tennis, learn to ride bikes, scooters, due to the fences & operational gates people can bring their dogs & small children and let them explore & run without fear they will go onto the road whilst they also play tennis, picnic and socialize utilizing the existing BBQ, sheltered area & table. The park is a meeting place within our community for neighbours and gives us a space to be able to relax, contemplate & communicate to recharge & de stress. I do not find that any other Park in Marino has the ability to provide all that McConnell Ave reserve does for people of all ages (despite not having play equipment) – Kauri Parade is limited to only Tennis and only if the clubs are not using the community courts. Bandon Tce playground is limited to small children but has no fencing, the outlook is nice but is too far away from my premises and the basketball ring is the only flat area not large enough for more than a couple of people & certainly not suitable for riding bikes. The Newland Ave reserve near the Marino Rocks railway station contains a small children's playground and its use is limited by this & the steep slopes that are covered in natural foliage, there is no car parking. The lack of toilets at all these parks is an issue that limits the time people can spend enjoying these parks.
- **Using the existing Park**
    - **How my family including extended family use the Park** – in the time I have lived by the park my family has made use of all the facilities the Park currently has including the basketball ring, hopscotch, netball ring, tennis court area including the open bituminized area, open "grassed" area, gazebo, BBQ & table and car parking, the large flat open space has been particularly valuable for learning to ride safely before the kids go on the road or foot path.
    - **How I see other people using the Park when I am there or go past** - Multiple different people of all age brackets utilize the open flat space of the park to exercise, let their children / grandchildren run free, play various ball games, learn to ride & control their bikes or scooters in a safe contained flat area. To hear the bounce of the basketball against the ring & backboard or the whack of the tennis ball, the laughter & gleeful squealing of kids as they explore & be active is a really pleasant & joyous experience that occurs every day. I also see people using it as a neighbourhood meeting place.
    - **How safe I feel using the park or letting my children use the park** – I have no qualms and have never had any qualms about my children using the park – when they were younger, I would always be with them to help them play & explore but now they are older teens and gaining independence it is a safe space with supportive neighbours for them to play. I always feel safe & secure within the park & surrounds.
    - **The significance of the fencing being able to safely shut / closed** – the fencing is of huge safety benefit for younger children & people who come with their dogs.
    - **The significance of the large amount of open space that both East & West sides** allows for multiple people to use the space without impacting on one another at the same time – allows for shared use.

  - **When do I note people using the park?** – As the park is open and has no lighting it is only ever used during day light hours – and is used at any time of the day any day of the week – although there is less use during school hours when children are required to be at school.
  - **How does the park meet my Mental Health needs** – the openness of the park & the views of the ocean and the quietness of the area promote de-stressing and I always feel more relaxed and re-charged after I have spent time in the park looking at the view, listening to the birds and watching the wildlife. I find being able to get out of the house to the park area takes me away from the business within my household.
- **How has my use of the park changed over the years?** This park is where I learned to play netball as a young child 45 years ago. The Park's vicinity to our current residence was a significant factor in the purchase of our residence 20 years ago and using the park has continued to be an important part in the daily lives of our family – our children in particular have used this park both east & west sides for their activities for the last 20 years – they meet their neighbour hood friends to hang out, ride bikes, practice bike riding, scooter riding, play a tennis tournament that lasts for months, practice their basketball shooting & compete with one another shooting hoops, flying kites – The current set up of the park & openness of the large flat areas enables multiple groups to all be using the flat areas at the same time for different activities. No one has the pressure to stop their activity due to the arrival of another group & no one who turns up feels that they can't stay due to other people already using the area.
- **Imminent increase in Marino population:** The significant number of people that will dwell in the 600 new residences to be built on the old Lorenzin site will bring additional people to the area who will utilize this park. It is short sited to sell the western side in view of this development near McConnell Avenue reserve.
- **Environment:** The park in its current state is of environmental importance as it is a link in the Green corridor for Flora & Fauna – there is the occasional visiting Koala, the owls we hear at night, the laughing kookaburras and the entertaining activity of the local Adelaide parrots, the Rosellas, the wattle birds & magpies, the piping shrikes, the willie wagtails the honey eaters and many more. The green area of the park both east & west sides is ready to be developed for native to the area plantings as a bush garden to add to the existing significant Native trees specific to this area and will aid our wildlife preservation, help preserve our dwindling native flora species, assist with the cooling of our environment and reduce our carbon footprint and contribute to cooling of the environment.
- **As is a Community Park –** We as a family would continue to be vigilant in maintaining the foliage and removing any rubbish & graffiti in the whole of the park to keep the park useable for everyone.

Things that would enhance the whole park & make if more useable and add to its Uniqueness

- Toilet
- Water fountain
- Bike fix station
- Designated car park
- Grassed green area
- Dog park area
- Pump track
- Multiple open areas that can be used by multiple groups at the same time
- Natural play space – ie rocks, plants, trees
- More shelter more seating areas (ie more than the existing 1 area)
- Water run off harvesting via plantings & swales to naturally water the plants
- More native to the area plants – bush garden
- Encourage group fitness to use the open space area like they do other parks.

- Block off & include the section of McConnell Ave that abuts both sides of the reserve

Disappointment
I am extremely disappointed in the non-action by the council as to the resolution to upgrade the park in 2017 and the lack of any visible positive face to face engagement within the community by our elected council representative whom by my expectation is required to engage face to face with the residents of the community, support and represent at council what the community wants / needs for the area they are elected to – they DO NOT represent the Council.

The personal stress & stress to our community the current proposed revocation of the western portion and the non-recognition of all the work the community has done in the past and currently to SAVE OUR PARK and develop / enhance it in the way the community wants (NOT the concept on the council website) is extreme and makes me angry that the Marion Council is showing that it is not supportive nor recognises the community needs & wants.

Covid 19 has had and will continue to have significant impact on our community in multiple ways and the ability for people to be able to be outdoors and utilize the whole of McConnell Avenue reserve East & West sides is very important for people to be able to maintain their health & well being in these troubled, difficult and challenging times. Where Covid 19 restrictions allow community gatherings will continue at the park.

In Summary:
The Park both east & west sides is currently ready for enhancement it already has good basic useable structure.
The enhancement (not redevelopment) of the current park both East & West sides including the closing of this section of McConnell Avenue to include it in the Park & provide adequate car parking will be of benefit to the Community (including the significantly expanding community). This enhancement will need to include development of a native to the area bush park for people to enjoy & learn about out natural environment – this will be a unique attraction for people, education, flora & fauna. The existing flat bitumised spaces are also unique and can be used by multiple people / groups all at the same time and would be an excellent space for outdoor group fitness. Adding another shelter, chairs & picnic table, drinking fountain, bike repair station and a toilet will only enhance the attractiveness to everyone in our community of our park.
This Park supports healthy lifestyles & an active community, enhancing the existing east & west portions will only promote increased use of the space and continue to offer safe opportunity for health & wellbeing of our community and wildlife including Community gatherings for events such as Neighbour Day.
The McConnell Avenue Reserve East & West sides is a Park for our Community NOT the Council Coffers.

[redacted]
[redacted]McConnell Avenue,
Marino

18 December 2020

To Whom it May Concern

RE: McConnell Avenue Reserve

Regrettably, the City of Marion (the Council) has once again turned their attention to McConnell Avenue Reserve. At a Council meeting held 13 October, Councillor Crossland moved that Council '…commences the revocation process for the potential disposal of the western portion of land known as McConnell Avenue Reserve…'.

Almost three years ago the Council attempted to instigate the same process (and the time before that was in 2001). After the persistent efforts of the local community and Marino Residents Association (now 5049 Coastal Community) the 2017 motion was amended by Councillor Gard and Council resolved to retain '…the western portion of McConnell Avenue Reserve subject to developing the eastern portion and then reviewing the whole'. The 2017 campaign to save the western portion was supported by Member for Bright (now Member for Black), David Speirs and Federal Member for Boothby, Nicolle Flint.

Local residents eagerly anticipated the 'sod turning' on the Eastern side and were hopeful this would be an important step to unlocking the potential of this much-loved reserve. However, the years rolled-on and no upgrade was made. If the latest motion as proposed by Councillor Crossland proceeds the Western portion will be disposed long before the Eastern portion is upgraded and the reserve will never be reviewed as a whole as pledged in 2017.

What I find disappointing personally is the approach taken by our local Ward Councillors Gard and Crossland. Speaking with Marino residents it seems trust in our elected representatives has evaporated following Cr Crossland's motion to commence revocation process of the Western portion of the McConnell Avenue Reserve. Collecting signatures for the latest petition many residents passed comment that they "…voted for Tim (at the last election) because he saved the park!". It is apparent that a man's word is no-longer his bond and fixed ideologies supersede transparent engagement with the community. A polite phone call or attempt to canvass the residents impacted by the latest motion before the October Council meeting and before approaching council staff to draft Report Reference GC201013M02 and prepare glossy marketing materials would be viewed as the decent path to take; particularly considering the time, effort and resources expended by the community during the 2017 effort to save the reserve.

Upgrades to the Eastern portion are welcomed but fall short of what is required and are viewed as a token effort to upgrade a neglected asset. Any upgrade must also include the retention of the Western portion and meaningful upgrade to the reserve as a whole.

I request Council retain and enhance this valuable community asset in its entirety for the benefit of current and future residents.

Yours sincerely

[redacted]

Marino Resident
but for the efforts of you and your neighbours.

[redacted] SHORT STREET
MARINO. S.A.
5049

15th DECEMBER, 2020

CITY OF MARION,
P.O. BOX 21,
OAKLANDS PARK S.A. 5046

ATTENTION: HEATHER CARTHEW
LAND & PROPERTY.

RE: McCONNELL AVENUE
RESERVE WEST - UPGRADE
- BOTH SIDES

MY NAME IS [redacted]
& MY HOME BACKS ONTO THE WESTERN COURT.

MARINO HAS ALWAYS BEEN AN ABSOLUTE JOY. MY CHILDREN WERE 2 & 4 YEARS OF AGE WHEN WE CAME HERE TO LIVE.

THEY PLAYED BALL, RODE THEIR SCOOTERS, LEARNT TO RIDE THEIR 2 WHEELERS, PLAYED HOP-SCOTCH, LEARNT TO SKIP, & PROGRESSED TO SHOOTING GOALS —
ALL ON THE WESTERN COURT.

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THE EASTERN SIDE COURTS WERE FOR ADULTS - PLAYING TENNIS, WHILST THEIR KIDS PLAYED ON & AROUND THE WESTERN COURT. AS THE FENNEL & WILD FLOWERS FLOURISHED DURING WINTER, - WHICH VISITORS WELCOMED, AS HUNDREDS OF PRETTY FLOWERS TO PICK THEN.

ON THE EASTERN SIDE, OUTSIDE THE COURT, WAS A "ROUND ABOUT" - PLAY EQUIPMENT FOR THE PRE-TEENS 8-12's APPROX. - THEY HAD A GREAT TIME SITTING ON, PUSHING & SPINNING.

HOWEVER, THE WESTERN SIDE WAS MOST POPULAR AS A SAFE, VISIBLE, OPEN SPACE, OUT OF HARM'S WAY "WITH" OR "WITHOUT" TENNIS BEING PLAYED ACROSS THE ROAD. -
NEIGHBOURS KEPT AN EYE OUT.

I NOW HAVE GRANDCHILDREN WHO VISIT, & MEET NEIGHBOURS CHILDEN, TO PLAY & SHOOT GOALS THERE.

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DESPITE THE FACT THAT ADDRESSING THIS ISSUE HAS BEEN TRAUMATISING FOR ME, I WAS DETERMINED TO WRITE TO COUNCIL, AS MY BELIEF HAS BEEN, THAT KIDS NEED OPEN FLAT SPACE - TO PLAY.

- I HAVE ALWAYS BELIEVED COUNCIL WERE FOR THE PEOPLE, HAD THE WELL-BEING OF US ALL & OUR CHILDREN AT HEART.

WHY, WITH THIS FABULOUS FLAT SAFE OPEN COURT, WOULD THE COUNCIL PADLOCK A PARK & FENCE IT..

3 YEARS AGO WHEN WE BECAME SO UPSET & SAD, THE COUNCIL ACTUALLY ASKED IF WE, THE COMMUNITY, HAD FENCED OFF THE WESTERN RESERVE. WE SAID AT THE TIME "NO" - THE COUNCIL DID IT. THEY ASKED WHEN?. SUDDENLY, THE GATES WERE CHAINED & PADLOCKED, WHICH GAVE THE IMPRESSION THEY HAD SHUT PEOPLE OUT..

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AND THEY HAD. WE WERE, IN EARLY DAYS, TOLD THE LAND WAS FOR THE COMMUNITY, IT WOULD NEVER BE BLOCKED. WE COULD COME & GO. ACCESS WOULD ALWAYS BE TO EVERYONE.

HOW DISTRESSING FOR DECENT, TRUSTING PEOPLE, TO HAVE COUNCIL NOW SAY "RULES CHANGE!"

SURELY, THE HEALTH & WELL-BEING & LOVE FOR OUR COMMUNITY SHOULD BE COUNCIL'S PRIORITY...

YOURS SINCERELY,

[redacted]

Heather Carthew

From: [redacted]
Sent: Thursday, 17 December 2020 6:06 PM
To: Community Engagement
Subject: McConnell Avenue Reserve, Marino

Hello

I am writing to voice my concerns and register my opposition to any sell off of the western portion of McConnell Reserve, McConnell Avenue, Marino.

My reasons for this are primarily that I believe this area has been neglected by council and that any current community space should be invested in - not sold off for a one off financial "sugar hit."

I have lived in Marino for over 20 years and used to visit the reserve regularly ; my children often went up there to play tennis and roller blade, with their school mates some 15 years ago.
I still walk up there on a fairly regular basis as part of my exercise regime and I can honestly say that little appears to have changed over those 15 years.

I read that the Council was claiming that the Reserve was under-used. The words self-fulfilling prophecy spring to mind given what appears to be a complete lack of maintenance and investment over the years.

On the top of the hill there is very little flat land let alone recreational space - McConnell Reserve ticks both these boxes and yet Council seem to be intent on selling half of it.

What could be a wonderful destination for families, walkers and cyclists, an area that could have more trees, attract wildlife and provide a wonderful setting and meeting place for both locals and outsiders alike is being considered for housing. I always thought (and hoped) that Marion Council was more progressive and imaginative than that but apparently not.

With more young families moving into Marino and also with the development of upto 600 dwellings in the old cement hill site commencing in the next couple of years I would have thought that keeping and maintaining existing green space in the area should be high on the Council agenda.

Whilst I am lucky since I live a stone's throw from the recently upgraded Bandon Terrace reserve (thank you Council!) I do feel sorry for those up the hill who have this potentially beautiful Reserve which appears to have a pre-determined agenda attached to it that part of it must be sold.

Yours faithfully
David

[redacted] Bandon Terrace
Marino 5049

Heather Carthew

From: [redacted]
Sent: Saturday, 12 December 2020 5:25 PM
To: Community Engagement
Subject: McConnell Reserve Eastern Side upgrade consultation

Thank you for the opportunity to make a submission on this proposal. We are happy to see investment in the reserve after so many years.

However we feel that the current proposal does not go far enough and we would like to see both the eastern side and the western side upgraded together as a whole new neighbourhood reserve for Marino.

This is due to the low provisions currently available, the increasing density and changing demographics of the area.

The combined site has the potential to be a unique destination reserve with capacity to hold local events capitalising on its unique location and views .

We also believe the there is a shortage of level accessible open space in the immediate area, and if would be a serious error for Council to reduce this even further by selling the western side.

Further, the adverse publicity this will generate for Council will be significant, and frankly unnecessary given the modest financial return to Council from the sale.

The upgrade to the east and western sides should include toilet facilities, and parking for disabled people.

Regards
[redacted]
Seacliff resident

Heather Carthew

From: [redacted] >
Sent: Sunday, 22 November 2020 12:46 PM
To: Community Engagement
Subject: RE: McConnell Avenue reserve, Marino, western side proposal

Good afternoon

I am bitterly disappointed by the conduct of the Marion council now putting this proposal again up for consultation around Christmas.

I am confused as to what the purpose was of the consultation period back in 2017 when again we are faced with the same questions and going through the same process as last time.

My original views have not changed but yet I am being asked again. Both sides are used by families and children. There isn't a lot of open space at Marino. It is unreasonable to expect children to have to walk to nearby reserves which does mean walking down and up hills.

I would like to understand how the motion/pledge back in 2017 can be partially disregarded and that there can just be a new motion to sell the western side

As I have said my views have not changed and I don't appreciate you wasting my time by going through this whole consultation process again.

My view has always been to retain McConnell Avenue reserve for families now and in the future.

Regards

[redacted]

Heather Carthew

From: Friends of McConnell <friendsofmcconnell@gmail.com>
Sent: Friday, 18 December 2020 2:06 AM
To: Community Engagement
Cc: [redacted]
Subject: McConnell Avenue Reserve
Attachments: 1. Paper petition.pdf; 2.1 Online petition signatures.pdf; 2.2 Online petition comments.pdf; 3. Petition map.pdf; 4. Concept plan.pdf; 5. Messenger 2001.pdf

Good Evening

My name is [redacted] and the following is submitted on behalf of the Friends of McConnell Group.

Please see below and find attached our submission:

The Friends of McConnell Group are disgruntled that the revocation of the Western portion of McConnell Avenue Reserve has once again been raised by Council. The last time this issue was raised was in 2017 (and before that in 2001). After much work by the community, Cr Gard amended his 2017 motion to "retain the Western portion of McConnell Avenue Reserve subject to developing the Eastern portion and then reviewing the whole". If the latest motion as proposed by Cr Crossland proceeds the Western portion will be disposed of long before the Eastern portion is upgraded and the reserve will never be reviewed as a whole as pledged in 2017.

1. Please find attached a current copy of our paper petition requesting that Council retain the Western portion of the McConnell Avenue Reserve and upgrade both the Eastern and Western sides of the reserve as an integrated whole for the continued benefit of current and future residents as our City grows.

We intend to continue gathering signatures and will submit the final petition to Council together with a deputation request in early January.

2. Current summary and comments attached to our online petition seeking the same as point 1 above (attached).

3. Map of Marino showing dwellings canvassed to sign the paper petition to date (attached).

Households that signed the petition are identified by a tick. Please note to date we are only aware of five people who were canvassed and declined to sign the petition; only one of the five stated it was because they thought the western portion should be sold.

4. Concept plan showing integration of the Eastern and Western portions of the McConnell Avenue Reserve (attached).

Although only a possible concept, this plan has received considerable praise from residents. Feedback to date has been positive regarding the closure of McConnell Avenue to link the Western and Eastern portions of the reserve. Other suggestions for upgrades have included:
- Playground for younger children
- Exercise equipment
- Native plantings to connect to green corridors
- Public toilet to encourage visitors to stay longer
- Level courts for bike education (as opposed to the hilly surrounding streets)
- Safe gated area to let dogs play off the leash
- Continued provision of current amenities (tennis, basketball, netball, bbq, sheter)

- Drinking fountain
- Bike rack / station
- Nature play

5. Copy of Messenger Newspaper article dated 27 June 2001 reporting that Council had plans to sell the Western portion of McConnell Avenue to fund an upgrade of the Eastern portion (attached).

There are many similarities from the story in 2001 to the 2017 and 2020 attempts to dispose of the Western portion. What is glaringly obvious when looking at the photo in the article is that Council has not upgraded or maintained the Western portion since 2001. The shabby bitumen and scrubby weeds are the same now as they were almost 20 years ago. Council installed a pool fence around the Western portion which gave the impression the land was privately held by an adjacent neighbour (feedback provided by many who signed the petition). Council claims the Western portion is underutilised by the community and is seen as redundant. Although untrue, perceived underutilisation would be from Council's failures in this regard.

We sincerely hope the process of community consultation provides Elected Members with the knowledge to make educated decisions regarding the McConnell Avenue Reserve. It is the firmly held belief of the Friends of McConnell Group that this much loved community asset must be preserved and enhanced for the continued enjoyment of current and future residents.

Thanks and kind regards

[redacted]
Friends of McConnell Group
Together with [redacted]

This respondent also submitted a Petition – Refer to GC210127P01

Online Petition

The following on-line petition was part of the submission from this respondent, however, it will not be considered as a petition because it is non-compliant

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Recipient: His Worship The Mayor and Councillors of the City of Marion

Letter: Greetings,

SAVE McConnell Avenue Reserve West and UPGRADE both sides as an integrated whole

Signatures

Name	Location	Date
Travis Smith	Australia	2020-12-05
David Bagshaw	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-05
erca beckett	Australia	2020-12-05
dominic Burns	Edwardstown, Australia	2020-12-06
Rick Amoy	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-06
Steve Kindstrom	Oakleigh South, Australia	2020-12-07
Beryl Hall	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-07
David Smith	Marino, Australia	2020-12-07
Jamie Moroney	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-07
Jette Godtfeldt	Marino, Australia	2020-12-07
Joanne Campione	Tweed Heads, Australia	2020-12-07
Ryan Bonfield	Port Willunga, Australia	2020-12-07
Thomas Butler	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-07
Max Ballard	South Plympton, Australia	2020-12-08
Chloe Hall	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-08
Mikayla Sutherland	Blackburn, Australia	2020-12-08
Lucinda Penn	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-08
LINDA LAMB	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-08
Mark Higham	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-08
Vivien Thomas	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-08

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Christabel Ballard	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-08
Jeannie Mansfield	Homebush, Australia	2020-12-08
Danny Burns	Glengowrie, Australia	2020-12-08
Harry Gent	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-08
antonia touvelos	Picnic Point, Australia	2020-12-08
Onuka Amgalan	Ingleburn, Australia	2020-12-08
Stephen O'Brien	Australia	2020-12-08
Shani-Leigh Gordon	Saint Kilda, Australia	2020-12-08
Nick Martin	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-08
Ashley Talbot	Brisbane, Australia	2020-12-08
Stephen Murray	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-08
Leanne Speechley	Perth, Australia	2020-12-08
June Charker-Pulle	Gold Coast, Australia	2020-12-08
Virginia Edwards	Marino, Australia	2020-12-08
Brian Skov	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-08
jasmine Lichtner	Sydney, Australia	2020-12-08
Emily Bartley	Kingston, Australia	2020-12-08
Connor Murphy	Glebe, Australia	2020-12-08
Neville Wilkinson	Australia	2020-12-08
Matthew Goldsworthy	Camberwell, Australia	2020-12-08
Debra Dragonheart	Brisbane, Australia	2020-12-08
Sophia Z	NSW, Australia	2020-12-08

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David Grajfoner	Capel Sound., Australia	2020-12-08
kadin harvey	Australia	2020-12-08
Petra Vermey	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-08
Tim Goulding	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-08
Brenda Brophy	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-08
Karen Nottage	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-08
Michael Errey	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-08
Tina Morena	Australia	2020-12-08
Jennifer Grosser	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-08
Sue Frisby	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-08
Alex Davis	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-08
Lee Merrett	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-08
Kris Edwards	Australia	2020-12-08
Merralyn Briskham	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-08
Marie Steinke	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-08
Michael Burns	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-08
Wayne Merrett	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-08
Fiona Phillips	Gladstone, Australia	2020-12-09
David Gothard	Cairns, Australia	2020-12-09
Madalene Knight	Australia	2020-12-09
Hayley stone	Australia	2020-12-09

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Jasvir Kaur	Woolgoolga, Australia	2020-12-09
Carmen Moreno	Pennant Hills, Australia	2020-12-09
Amanda Heaven	Australia	2020-12-09
Annette Koch	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-09
Jack Wesson	Newcastle, Australia	2020-12-10
Liz Coleman	Blackwood, Australia	2020-12-10
Rob Turton	Marino, Australia	2020-12-10
Grant Warner	Canberra, Australia	2020-12-10
Sue West	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-10
Niomi Apostolopoulos	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-10
Teresa Ragless	Australia	2020-12-10
Peter Wirthensohn	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-10
Danica Barratt	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-10
CHRIS WARREN WARREN	Australia	2020-12-10
Erzsi Leib	Dover gardens, Australia	2020-12-10
Michael Poynter	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-10
Elizabeth Cregeen	Australia	2020-12-10
Nyah Hamilton	Sydney, Australia	2020-12-10
Laurence Catzel	Sydney, Australia	2020-12-10
Yola Werynski	Brisbane, Australia	2020-12-10
Kyla McCracken	Newcastle, Australia	2020-12-10

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Kate Raymond	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-10
Melody Lindsay	Australia	2020-12-10
Alan Chee	Richmond, Australia	2020-12-10
Miss Sparky	Perth, Australia	2020-12-10
Georgia Willett	Perth, Australia	2020-12-10
Oliver Gallacher	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-10
Charlie Som	Melbourne, Australia	2020-12-10
Got Violet’s Back	Croydon, Australia	2020-12-10
taliyah delavale	Point Cook, Australia	2020-12-10
Maddy M	Gold Coast, Australia	2020-12-10
Erina Davey	Broome, Australia	2020-12-10
Andrew McGlashan	Australia	2020-12-10
Riley Hall	Epsom, Australia	2020-12-10
Zameer Mohamed	Australia	2020-12-10
Julie Jackson	Burleigh, Australia	2020-12-10
Anonymous Anonymous	Sydney, Australia	2020-12-10
Libby Davis	Marino, Australia	2020-12-10
Roy Gherlenda	Biggera waters, Australia	2020-12-10
Claudia Royal	Brisbane, Australia	2020-12-10
Denise Arbery	Australia	2020-12-10
Meika Van Reesema	Warragul, Australia	2020-12-10

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Seth Raw	Yanchep, Australia	2020-12-10
Ching Chong	Brisbane, Australia	2020-12-10
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Saly Mao	Australia	2020-12-10
Mira Lurch	Lane Cove, Australia	2020-12-10
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Grace Hennicke	Coburg, Australia	2020-12-10
Amritpal Singh	Sydney, Australia	2020-12-10
Camelia Savings	Perth, Australia	2020-12-10
Jennifer Raftos	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-10
Kerry Killmier	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-10
Tay Rose	Perth, Australia	2020-12-10
Marion Lejeune	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-10
Asha Barlow	Shailer Park, Australia	2020-12-10
cecelia gates	Five Dock, Australia	2020-12-10
Salma Nazeer	Australia	2020-12-10
Narelle Huett	Leonora, Australia	2020-12-10
James G	Australia	2020-12-10
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Maya Lamond	Brisbane, Australia	2020-12-10
Catharina Dashorst	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-10

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Indigo Van Heel	Melbourne, Australia	2020-12-10
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Amelie Oster	Sisters Beach, Australia	2020-12-10
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Rod Lewin	Aspendale, Australia	2020-12-10
helen drinoczky	Glen Waverley, Australia	2020-12-10
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Simon Hill	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-10

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Natalie Camilleri	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-10
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Oliver Robertson	Durack, Australia	2020-12-10
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Debbie Maynard	BANKSIA GROVE, Australia	2020-12-10
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Jackson Kerry	Melbourne, Australia	2020-12-10
Jess Waters	Melbourne, Australia	2020-12-10
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Ryan Gibson	Cairns, Australia	2020-12-10
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Cameron Munro	Brisbane, Australia	2020-12-10
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Gary Page	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-10
Mary Raymond	Marino, Australia	2020-12-10
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Les Thurgood	Woodend, Australia	2020-12-10
Robert Nairn	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-10
Sandi Carr	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-10
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peter st clair-johnson	Marino, Australia	2020-12-10
Zoe Raymond	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-10
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Chloe Ey	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-10
David Hughes	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-10
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Tony Benson	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-11
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Phil Raymond	Marino, Australia	2020-12-11
Kenneth Cranley	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-11
Sarah Perkins	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-11
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Ronald Stephens	DUBBO, Australia	2020-12-11
Belinda Wihongi	Brisbane, Australia	2020-12-11
Henry He	Melbourne, Australia	2020-12-11
Mia Dean	Mildura, Australia	2020-12-11
Wendy Zhao	Melbourne, Australia	2020-12-11
Olivia Higginson	Brisbane, Australia	2020-12-11
Lolitha Samarajeewa	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-11
Caitlyn Allen	Brisbane, Australia	2020-12-11
Mitzi Staib	Australia	2020-12-11
Sierra Afutu	Sydney, Australia	2020-12-11
Patricia Moebus	Australia	2020-12-11
David Cruickshanks-Boyd	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-11
Isabelle Powell	East Maitland, Australia	2020-12-11
Michael Milojkovic	Melbourne, Australia	2020-12-11
Raha Salari	Oxley, Australia	2020-12-11
Harley Mavromatis	Sydney, Australia	2020-12-11
Catherine Abrams	Sydney, Australia	2020-12-11
Lily Carr	Sydney, Australia	2020-12-11
Yasmin Bayad	Kearns, Australia	2020-12-11
emily ash	Melbourne, Australia	2020-12-11

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Oliver Palmer	Wauchope, Australia	2020-12-11
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Melissa Yalda	Glenroy, Australia	2020-12-11
lara brown	Edgecliff, Australia	2020-12-11
Charli Tierney	Brisbane, Australia	2020-12-11
Allysa Ferrer	Griffin, Australia	2020-12-11
Bayden Wright	Buderim, Australia	2020-12-11
Kulwinder Singh	Australia	2020-12-11
Kristy Bone	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-11
Steve Pratt	Australia	2020-12-11
Isobel BENSON	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-11
Eliza Dallwitz	Seacliff, Australia	2020-12-11
Arne Meyer	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-11
Teresa Macdonald	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-11
Christie Davis	Australia	2020-12-12
Tina Cruickshanks boyd	Australia	2020-12-12
Martha Depasquale	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-12
Patricia Bate	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-12
Helen Vinall	Australia	2020-12-12
Lyn Howland	Australia	2020-12-12
Deanna Howland	St Clair, Australia	2020-12-12

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Stephen Carty	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-12
Luke Fox	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-13
David Gilbert	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-13
lana Mcan	Brisbane, Australia	2020-12-13
Chloe Bijker	Brisbane, Australia	2020-12-13
Aadya Pillai	Point Cook, Australia	2020-12-13
Faith Evans	Sydney, Australia	2020-12-13
Elli Molo	Brisbane, Australia	2020-12-13
Olivia Jones	Sydney, Australia	2020-12-13
your mum mum	Stirling, Australia	2020-12-13
ev jo	Blackheath, Australia	2020-12-13
Jayfen Mciwlraith	Sydney, Australia	2020-12-13
Talha Zaman	Melbourne, Australia	2020-12-13
Keeley Davies	Wheelers Hill, Australia	2020-12-13
Emma Harriman	Perth, Australia	2020-12-13
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Liberty Hoey	Mulbring, Australia	2020-12-13
Keely Chesher	Taree, Australia	2020-12-13
Gemma Bendall	Hobart, Australia	2020-12-13
Veronica Marx	Sydney, Australia	2020-12-13

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Sidera Dyer	Australia	2020-12-13
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Margaret Johri	Melbourne, Australia	2020-12-13
Jennifer Collins	Australia	2020-12-13
Richard Ruffin	Unley, Australia	2020-12-13
Elizabeth Sadler	Seacliff, Australia	2020-12-13
Stephanie Britton	Australia	2020-12-13
Darrell Foote	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-13
John Bray	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-13
Lisa Perkins	Australia	2020-12-13
Manpreet Singh	Preston, Australia	2020-12-13
kylie will	Perth, Australia	2020-12-13
Laura Kay	Corinda, Australia	2020-12-13
Atoc Malou	Willmot, Australia	2020-12-13
Bianca Herbst	Perth, Australia	2020-12-13
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Ellie Merrick	Mudgeeraba, Australia	2020-12-13
Lee Boulger	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-13
April Jenkins	Brighton, Australia	2020-12-13
Kevin To	Australia	2020-12-13
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Jim Thompson	Sydney, Australia	2020-12-13

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Héloïse Bouzat	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-13
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Heather Frahn	NA, Australia	2020-12-14
Martin Faulkner	Kingston Park, Australia	2020-12-14
Ross and Rosie Gerrand	Seacliff, Australia	2020-12-14
Damian Byrne	Sydney, Australia	2020-12-14
Siobhan Schlein	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-14
ky Deanne	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-14
Emma Young	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-14
Joanne Hoskins	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-14
Al Upton	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-14
Bianca Vejo	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-14
Mitchell Smith	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-14
Elizabeth Nankivell	Prahran, Australia	2020-12-14
Simon Kerslake	Marino, Australia	2020-12-14
Simone Hunter	Mango Hill, Australia	2020-12-14
Colin Woolford	Christies beach, Australia	2020-12-14
Daniele Presser	Australia	2020-12-14
Kerryn Wright	Marino, Australia	2020-12-14
Ray Clarke	Hallett Cove, Australia	2020-12-14
Victoria Collinge	Seacombe Heights, Australia	2020-12-14

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Judith Dangerfield	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-14
Shannon McLay	Marino, Australia	2020-12-14
Aimie Ellis	St Georges, Australia	2020-12-14
Fiona McDonald	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-14
Nectaria Nonas	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-14
Yvonne Adamson	Australia	2020-12-14
Matt Ellis	Malvern East, Australia	2020-12-14
Joanna Close	Australia	2020-12-14
Hugh Justham	Australia	2020-12-15
Christopher Yeates	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-15
Rebecca Story	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-15
Harry Owen	Marino, Australia	2020-12-15
Lee Lavelle	marino, Australia	2020-12-15
George Hanley	Marino, Australia	2020-12-15
Chris Bartlett	Hallett Cove, Australia	2020-12-15
John Cooper	Marino, Australia	2020-12-15
Barbara Wake	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-16
Warwick Gardiner	Marino, Australia	2020-12-16
Ian Young	Seacliff, Australia	2020-12-16
Renee Burns	Altrincham, UK	2020-12-16
Ryan de Visser	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-16

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Brendon Hori	Sydney, Australia	2020-12-16
Rachael Kowald	Glasgow, UK	2020-12-16
Amy Greenlees	Sydney, Australia	2020-12-16
Dean mayer	Southport, Australia	2020-12-16
Arielle Freeth	Birmingham, UK	2020-12-16
Ellen Nuttall	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-16
Avis Bridge	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-16
Nina Maas	Amsterdam, Netherlands	2020-12-16
Sophie Crosland	London, UK	2020-12-16
Steph Stewart	Avalon, Australia	2020-12-16
Patrick Burns	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-16
Liz Smith	Marino, Australia	2020-12-16
Pauline Burns	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-16
Sarah Holliday	London, UK	2020-12-16
Kirsty thorpe	Murrumba Downs, Australia	2020-12-16
Genevieve Burnell	Hendon, UK	2020-12-16
Kameswari Malapaka	UK	2020-12-16
Jessica Tanner	Wangaratta, Australia	2020-12-16
Demi Ross	Brighton, Australia	2020-12-16
Jessica Lim	Cambridge, UK	2020-12-16
Rose Esber	Sydney, Australia	2020-12-16
R M	Floreat, Australia	2020-12-16

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Tahlia Rogers-brown	Dargaville, New Zealand	2020-12-16
Sara Gipps	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-16
Stephen Ladley	Altrincham, UK	2020-12-16
Renee Ladley	Marino, Australia	2020-12-16
Rachael Young	Fulham, UK	2020-12-16
Emily Chapman	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-16
Mike Walker	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-16
Dom Judd	Epping, Australia	2020-12-16
Rebecca Schmetzer	Rutherford, Australia	2020-12-16
Kiran Kandola	Sydney, Australia	2020-12-16
Claudia Kwok	Melbourne, Australia	2020-12-16
Sue Burns	Marino, Australia	2020-12-16
Megan Haynes	Australia	2020-12-16
Renee Bullock	Port Macquarie, Australia	2020-12-16
Oliver Godtfeldt-Smith	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-16
jeanne spyker	Laura, Australia	2020-12-16
Anthony Jeannot	Australia	2020-12-17
Marg Lambeff	Australia	2020-12-17
Tim Freeborn	Dover Gardens, Australia	2020-12-17
Sophie Crowder	Hallam, Australia	2020-12-17
Bernadette Grealy	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-17
Heather Young	Australia	2020-12-17

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Bryan Kesslee	Glen Waverley, Australia	2020-12-17
Samantha Lodge	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-17
Bill Laidlaw	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-17
Heather Harding	Brisbane, Australia	2020-12-17
Troy Perriam	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-17
Margie Randle	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-17
Nikki Granger	Seacombe heights, Australia	2020-12-17
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Letter: Greetings,

SAVE McConnell Avenue Reserve West and UPGRADE both sides as an integrated whole

Comments

Name	Location	Date	Comment
V v en Thomas	Ade a de, Austra a	2020 12 08	"Th s s a wonderfu hub for peop e v ng n th s area, fam es from a around are frequent users t wou d be a travesty to ose a green space such as th s."
ack Wesson	Austra a	2020 12 10	"I regu ar y return to the house I grew up n Mcconne Avenue throughout the year and each t me I do I use both the tenn s courts and basketba court w th my brother and h s fr ends from the others de of the b ock. The courts prov de a sense of commun ty between res dents and the ma ntenance we do for the andscape s very reward ng to see nat ve flora thr v ng."
Suzanne Duyster	Austra a	2020 12 10	"We need some ndependent and object ve med a coverage for th s ssue, to create more awareness, support and s gnatures!"
Ch oe Ey	Ade a de, Austra a	2020 12 10	"I ve on the Mar no and use the reserve regu ar y. I want to see an nvestment n th s space for the peop e who ve n Mar no."
WILLIAM VE O	Ade a de, Austra a	2020 12 11	"I m s ck of pub c spaces be ng so d off to fund neffic ent y run counc s. Counc a so made a prom se to keep med um dens ty hous ng out of our h s face zone and on th s prom se, on wh ch we based our dec s on to ve n Mar no, I can a so, see the an about face. Consu tat on.. p g s arse."
Dav d Cru ckshanks Boyd	Ade a de, Austra a	2020 12 11	"I am s gn ng th s pet t on because McConne Reserve s a beaut fu ocat on and t wou d be a d sgrace for Mar on Counc to se th s asset when the commun ty s opposed to the sa e. Counc have a respons b ty to work for the commun ty."
Steve Pratt	Austra a	2020 12 11	"As a res dent I th nk we need to preserve these open spaces so the v ews can be enjoyed by everyone, res dents and v s tors."
Martha Depasqua e	Ade a de, Austra a	2020 12 12	"I'm s gn ng because sma reserves ke th s one are so mportant for the hea th and we be ng of young and o d. Pub c spaces are deep y mportant and need to be preserved for future generat ons."
Hero weston	Ade a de, Austra a	2020 12 13	"Once open green pub c space s gone t's gone."
Stephan e Br tton	Austra a	2020 12 13	"The ong h story of how th s area became a commun ty resource, shows how hard won t was, and g ves amp e reason for keep ng t safe n commun ty hands. It adds enormous y to the we be ng of res dents, br ngs ne ghbours c ose to each other n common pursu ts an ncreas ng y mportant th ng n these days of soc a and env ronmenta turmo "

Name	Location	Date	Comment
Lee Bou ger	Ade a de, Austra a	2020 12 13	"It s an ntegra part of the commun ty."
G.Matthew Norman	Austra a	2020 12 13	"Another and grab to sat sfy counc accountants & corrupt po t c ans to save bad budget ng & poor management .Short term so ut ons for ong term.pro b es ."
F ona McDona d	Ade a de, Austra a	2020 12 14	"It's v ta to reta n the McConne Reserve n tota ty for the reasons out ned by others, as we as a demonstrat on of the Counc 's comm tment to ma nta n ng open green spaces for a , now and n the future. Anyth ng d fferent wou d suggest the Counc s w ng to comprom se on ts own espoused env ronmenta and commun ty support ethos/va ues. W th the ong awa ted cement h redeve opment, there w be even greater need for oca recreat ona fac t es. Let's not be short s ghted."
Warw ck Gard ner	Mar no, Austra a	2020 12 16	"I am s gn ng because open space s too va uab e to se . Peop e need these spaces for menta and phys ca hea ng. Mar no must never become a Hong Kong. Open space s needed for everyone. It s t me that out oca representat ves stood up for ess peop e rather than more, more, more."
Renee Lad ey	Mar no, Austra a	2020 12 16	"My parents ve n the beaut fu but very very h y area of Mar no n South Austra a. When I say h y I mean tone your bum, dog won't wa k up the h s h y. I have ser ous y carr ed my parents 16kg dog up a h there before ⁄The counc there have been try ng to se off the ONLY flat shared space n the area for years. It cons sts of a basketba court and two tenn s courts and some grass. k ds earn to r de b kes there, teenagers trek up the h to p ay basketba and peop e p ay tenn s there on regu ar days.Instead of work ng w th the res dents to make t more attract ve to use by add ng fac t es ke bathrooms they have bare y spent any money on t n decades. Not w thout gr tt ng the r teeth anyway.The res dents want to create a v brant area that w be used. There are a ready mass ve deve opments n the area for hous ng so p enty more tax payers for the counc but when th s area s gone, t w be gone for good!"
Stephen Lad ey	Manchester, Eng and, UK	2020 12 16	"The McConne Reserve s at the heart of the commun ty n Mar no.My w fe s from the area, and soon we hope to move back there. It's stunn ng and shou d not be spo t.We hope one day we can teach our ch dren to r de the r b ke and p ay tenn s on the reserve.It's so conven ent as t's the on y flat communa and n Mar no."
jeanne spyker	Laura, Austra a	2020 12 16	"We need open spaces for our b rd fe and sma nat ve an ma fe."
Heather Young	Austra a	2020 12 17	"H f young"
Marg e Rand e	Ade a de, Austra a	2020 12 17	"P ease eave pub c space. Remember you are supposed to be work ng for us and our we be ng. Not your deep pockets and shorts ghtedness"

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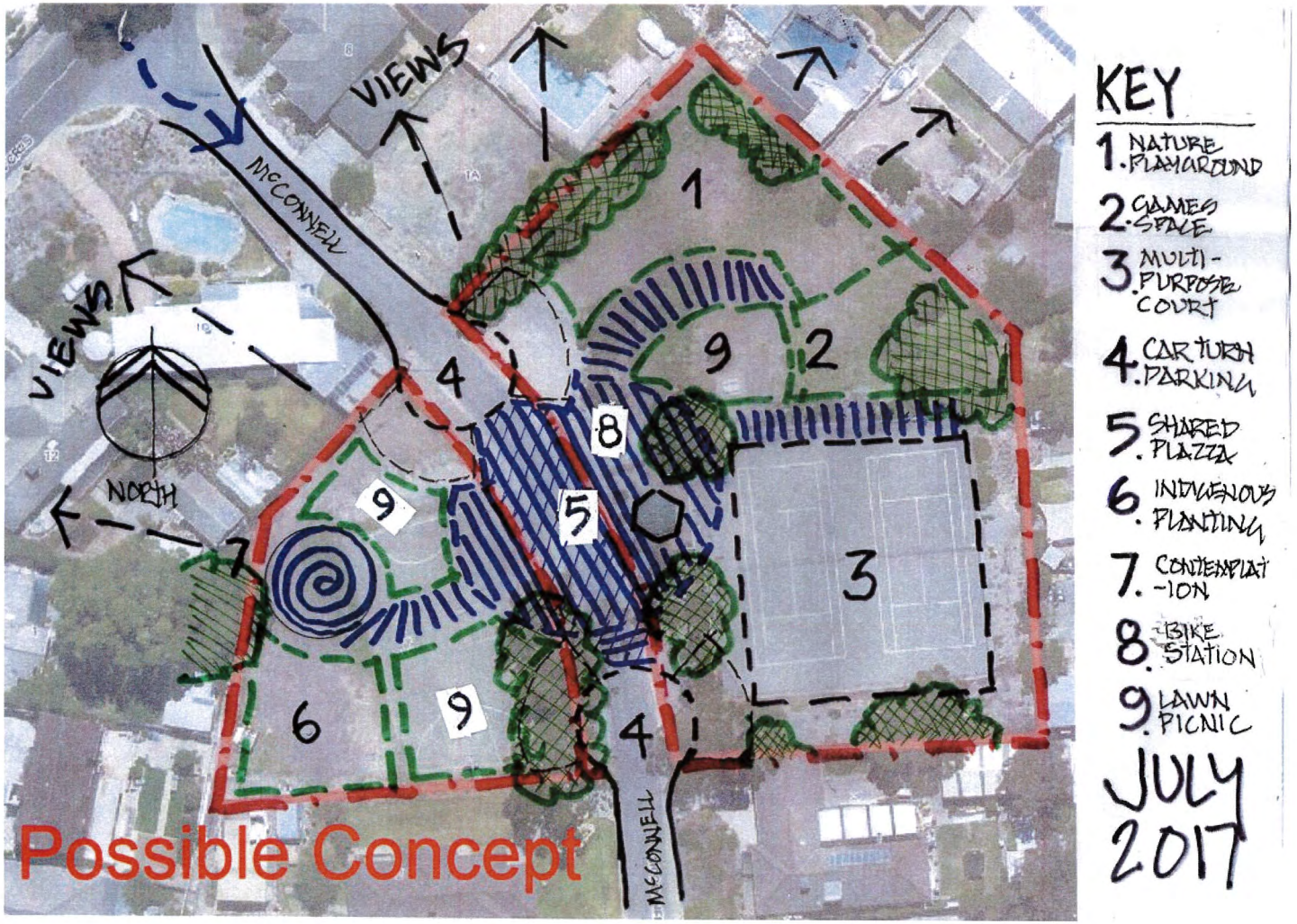
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Holding court

Lauren Ahwan reports on a case of giving with one hand and taking with the other:

SEA views and a children's play area will be lost under Marion Council plans to sell an old netball court at Marino.

The council is proposing to sell off the netball court, in McConnell Ave, to fund an upgrade of McConnell Ave Reserve, across the road.

But residents opposed to the sale say Marino already suffers from a lack of open space. They say while netball has not been played on the court for years, it is still used by children.

"My four-and-a-half-year old always comes up and rides her bike here," resident **Debbie Kelly** said.

"You wouldn't allow her on the roads because they're too steep. It's the only level place they can play on."

Jill Bawden, whose adult children played on the courts when they were younger, said the court was an open area whereas the reserve was covered with trees and made keeping an eye on children difficult.

"It's safe here," she said.

The council sent letters to residents advising them of a meeting tonight (Wednesday, June 27) to discuss the upgrade proposal. No mention of selling the court was made.

But minutes from the council's April meeting stated: "Upgrade the reserve should be cost neutral with funding provided from the Open Space Reserve Fund through sale of the portion of the council-owned reserve on the western side of McConnell Ave."

Longtime locals **Barry** and **Bunty Wicklein**, who live next to the court, stand to lose their ocean view if the court is sold for housing.

The couple said they built their home facing the court after being told it would not be sold.

Marino residents lining up on the old netball court – with its sea views – which Marion Council may sell. Picture: Roger Wyman 31336

Sale is one option: council

MARION Council has downplayed the planned sale of an old netball court at Marino.

In a faxed statement to the *Guardian Messenger*, acting organisation director Peter Tsokas said the sale was just one under consideration.

"A public meeting of residents living in the area around the (McConnell Ave) reserve is to be held on 27 June 2001, to seek their ideas and discuss issues relating to the use and upgrading of the reserve," Mr Tsokas said.

"The reserve is currently made up of two parts on either side of McConnell Ave. The separation of this reserve poses some risk for children using the reserve.

"This offers an opportunity to rationalise the size of the reserve and is one of the many options that will be discussed with the community at the above meeting."

But Mr Tsokas did not rule out a sale. Council minutes state funds from the sell-off would be used to upgrade the remainder of McConnell Ave reserve.

"There is a community benefit in disposing of this land for more appropriate use and using the funds to develop and improve those facilities that are needed and will be used," Mr Tsokas conceded.

"Council will consider the views of local residents before making any decisions about the manner and means of upgrading the McConnell Ave reserve."

They used to sit and watch kids play netball, Mrs Wicklein recalled. They still enjoyed watching children playing on the court.

She said their daughter **Maria Limberis** was among the youngsters who used to play netball at McConnell Ave on Saturdays. Maria now captains State League team Oakdale.

Mrs Wicklein feared a house on the court would block sea views from the kitchen and living room windows.

"All day long on a Saturday these courts were played on," she said.

"We would wake up and hear them ... now the kids play there and we sit and watch them.

"It's just a heartache ... what's wrong with having some space, why do we need to be cluttered up (with housing)?"

Labor candidate for Bright **Ron Baronian**, who was contacted by residents, said the council should fund the upgrade from its works budget.

"Open space is a valuable community asset. Once it is gone, it is gone forever," he said.

"If we kept selling open space every time an upgrade of facilities was required, we would eventually be left with nothing."

Tonight's meeting will be at the Marino Community Hall, at Newland Ave, from 7pm.

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A Glandore radio station is giving people the chance to host their own hour of Rock'n'Roll.

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Local branches of the SA Pensioners' Association are appealing to new members to halt falling numbers.

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Members at a southern golf course can now buy shares in the golf course under a plan to attack the club's financial problems.

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McConnell Avenue Reserve Marino | Proposed Revocation and Disposal of Land & Eastern improvements

Consultation Submission

The Association is opposed to the disposal of the Western portion of McConnell Reserve and whilst we welcome improvements to the Eastern half of the reserve, the modest concept **has not** been developed in consultation with the community as promised in 2017 and does not go far enough and does not reflect the wishes of the community

We are working hard with The Friends of McConnell Reserve and the community to broker a better outcome on this matter and ask Council to endorse a more rigorous engagement with the wider community on the future the whole of this important reserve, beyond a local asset.
It is imperative that Council retain the Western side as community land and follow through on their promise and back their policy of consultation to the full extent.

This is as much about the process as it is about the issue!

Process

The Council agreed in 2017 to undertake consultation on the designs for the Eastern Side and implement those improvements and monitor the usage of the upgraded eastern side of the reserve, prior to considering the future of the western side. This was considered a reasonable compromise at the time. Despite many attempts via administration and elected members the community and this Association to engage with Council on the future of the reserve and to ensure that the consultation process followed all of the Council's consultation policy

1. Inform
2. Consult
3. Involve
4. Collaborate
5. Empower

Council has certainly done No1 and No2 in a relatively short space of time but 3-5 are nowhere to be seen! Despite the evidence provided by the community to be more than willing and capable of those last three stages.

The questionnaire style of on line consultation is very limiting when trying to capture the true needs of the community. The budget and implementation program has been set without any consultation with the community, again not a very democratic or collaborative process, certainly not aligned with Council's consultation policy and open space strategy of engagement

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and partnering with a community that has demonstrated excellent capacity and skills to assist Council in delivering exemplary community facilities.

So how council can believe that at the end of this process they will have fulfilled their obligation in terms of consultation is hard to fathom as is the simple fact that they are asking the same question as they did in 2017 and expecting a different answer without any engagement in the last 3 years to shape the concept!!

The Issues

Our position on the issues is very clear as per our website (here) We feel that by any measure the disposal of valuable accessible community land is extremely short sighted. Our research and that of others covering the local community, councils and state government policies support our approach to ensure Council seriously reconsiders its proposal:

- This is a suburb wide issue
- No notice of this process
- Consultation Closing close to Christmas with limited opportunity for dialogue
- Lack of investment over last 25 years, no wonder it looks redundant it is so out of step with trends.
- This is not just a local reserve Marino is under supplied with level accessible public open space
- This is a unique level location with views
- This should be a destination reserve
- Its potential for multi-purpose use by all should be unlocked
- It should be linked via a network to other open spaces
- Let's keep this land for future generations as our population increases and demographics change
- The local community is overwhelmingly in support of retaining the west and upgrading the whole reserve; and are willing to share its bounty.
- Refer to the paper petition and online petition.
- Open Space policy does not appear to make allowances for the future increased density, population and demographic shifts so how is the western side redundant

Conclusion

Council should endorse the following

1 Retain the western portion of the reserve as community land

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2 Take account of the potential impacts of the increased population and demographic changes brought about by the Seacliff Park development and the new Planning & Design Code.
3 Reclassify the combined eastern and western reserves to a Neighbourhood Level open space category
4 Commence a more detailed consultation process about the future of the whole reserve engaging with the key stakeholders on the preferred methodology in line with Councils own consultation policy employing up to all 5 methods.
5 Ensure that there is adequate community wide consultation and engagement within a reasonable time frame.
6 With the support of the community seek funding support from both State and Federal Govt to upgrade the facilities consistent with a Neighbourhood Level open space classification.

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NICOLLE **FLINT** MP

FEDERAL MEMBER FOR **BOOTHBY**

LIBERAL

Mayor Kris Hanna
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Ref: 12488ZB

Dear Mayor Hanna

I write in support of the Friends of McConnell, who have raised concerns regarding the proposed sale of McConnell Avenue Reserve West in Marino.

The Friends of McConnell are seeking the preservation of McConnell Reserve West, the sale of which has been proposed by the City of Marion.

A unique open space within the community, the reserve and neighbouring McConnell Reserve East, provide residents with access to basketball, tennis and barbeque facilities, along with green space.

I understand the proceeds of the sale would be used for the redevelopment of McConnell Reserve East; however, I share the concerns raised by the Friends of McConnell who suggest that such an upgrade should not come at the expense of other public assets.

These sentiments were echoed by Council when I wrote to you on this issue in January 2017.

During that period a similar proposal was put forward and a decision was made to upgrade the eastern reserve prior to considering any potential sale of the western portion.

I am an ardent supporter for the retention of both spaces and request that Council withdraw the proposed sale of McConnell Reserve West.

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Open public spaces are an integral part of the community, improving the physical health and fitness of residents, particularly children.

Additionally, these spaces have a tremendous impact of the mental health and wellbeing within local communities, vastly improving the liveability of neighbourhoods.

With urban infill and development occurring at a rapid rate across the suburbs of Adelaide, it is imperative that we conserve our public land available for recreation.

I commend the Friends of McConnell for their efforts to protect such valuable open space for the local community and urge the Council to preserve this important local infrastructure.

Thank you for your assistance and consideration of this matter.

Yours sincerely

Nicolle Flint MP
Member for Boothby

22 / 12 / 2020

Cc. Friends of McConnell, Boothby Residents

Heather Carthew

From: Community Engagement
Sent: Thursday, 7 January 2021 8:45 AM
To: Heather Carthew
Subject: FW: Proposed revocation and disposal of community land - McConnell Avenue Reserve - Marino

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Sent: Thursday, 24 December 2020 9:31 AM
To: Community Engagement <communityengagement@marion.sa.gov.au>
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From: Angela Clark <Angela.Clark@sapowernetworks.com.au>
Sent: Wednesday, 23 December 2020 2:54 PM
To: Electronic Mail <ElectronicMail@marion.sa.gov.au>
Subject: Proposed revocation and disposal of community land - McConnell Avenue Reserve - Marino

Dear Sir,

I refer to your earlier communications seeking feedback on the proposed sale of the above named reserve.

I advise that SA Power Networks have a low voltage overhead powerline that crosses the northern corner of the Western Portion of the reserve. However, based on the information you have provided it appears that this infrastructure will end up in road reserve, once the road is realigned.

Accordingly I advise that SA Power Networks have no other comments in relation to this proposal.

If you have any queries please do not hesitate to contact me.

Kind Regards

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McConnell Avenue Reserve east

Community Consultation Findings

December 2020

1. Introduction

This report summarises community consultation on the preliminary schematic concept plan for the upgrade of McConnell Avenue Reserve East, Marino.

An Open Space Framework was recently endorsed by council to focus on achieving an equitable spread of appealing and functional open spaces across the city. Consideration was given to achieving equitable distribution of facilities across the city such as basketball courts, fitness nodes, BBQ's and other recreational sport facilities.

A recent audit of the courts at McConnell Avenue Reserve East has identified that they are in need of an upgrade. We also heard from the community during a previous consultation about what they would like to see at the reserve. As a consequence, the Open Space Plan recommends the following works at McConnell Avenue Reserve East

- Upgrade courts to provide 1 multi use court with tennis court, netball ring and basketball 3 v 3
- Add drink fountain, shelter and landscaping
- Upgrade irrigation

A budget of $217,189 has been allocated to this upgrade. This budget is not sufficient for further amenities to be included in the design.

2. Consultation Program

Engagement occurred to inform community members of the preliminary schematic concept plan for McConnell Avenue Reserve east and to seek their feedback on the design. The consultation survey was open for 5 weeks from 12 November 2020 to 18 December 2020.

The survey was made available online at **makingmarion.com.au/mcconnell-reserve-upgrade**

Residents were informed about the survey in the following ways:

- **Flyer** - A hard copy flyer was delivered to approximately 312 households within roughly 400m^2 radius of the reserve outlining the period of consultation.
- **Onsite sign** - An onsite sign was installed at the reserve promoting the Making Marion link and consultation deadline.
- **Zoom and telephone** consultations held with individuals and small groups. Six separate meetings were held with staff from Land and Property and Open Space and Recreation Planning.

3. Consultation Overview

Residents were invited to provide feedback on the draft concept plan for McConnell Avenue Reserve through the online survey via Making Marion.

In total, during this 5-week consultation period Council received:

- 19 electronic responses to the Making Marion survey
- 13 emails via the community engagement email address. These emails were more pertinent for the revocation of the western portion of McConnell avenue Reserve, but contained some information about suitable upgrade options. These responses can be found in the revocation report.

A full summary of all responses to each survey question and relevant customer event feedback is provided within this report. Responses have been listed as worded by the respondent. For privacy reasons, respondents' details have not been included.

4. Consultation Findings

Overall, the preliminary schematic concept plan for McConnell Avenue Reserve east received positive comments and constructive feedback. In summary:

- A total of 48 visits were recorded to the project's Making Marion web page where residents could access the Preliminary Schematic Concept Plan and flyer.
- 19 responses to the survey were received.

Please see below for the results of this survey.

5. Summary of feedback received

Refer to Attachment 2 for a summary of the feedback received. The table attached identifies some of the concerns and items raised regarding the playground upgrade and how the feedback will be considered when finalising the concept design.

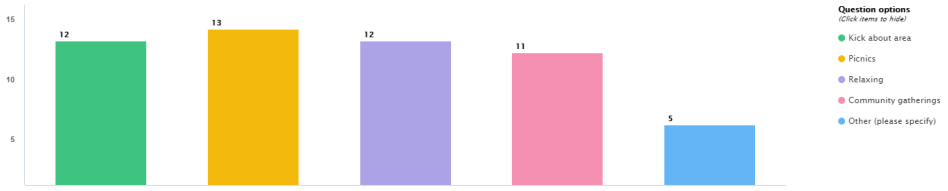
SURVEY RESULTS

Q1 The Open Space Plan recommends replacing the two tennis courts with 1 multi use court, with multiple sports provision. A multi use court can provide multiple uses. The design will be influenced by the most popular preferences. Please note that not all preferences can be accommodated. Rank your preferences below

Options	Rank
Tennis	1
Basketball	2
Line marked court games – hopscotch, four square, giant chess, snakes and ladders	3
Mini soccer	4
Scooter / trike track	5
Netball	6
Bocce	7

Summary of results: Tennis, basketball and line markings for minor games were popular choices for the multi use court

Q2. Council has endorsed budget to upgrade irrigation at this site. How would you like to use the irrigated grass plaza?



Summary of results: Respondents preferred a leisure area for picnics and relaxing as well as a kick about area for the irrigated grass plaza..

Q3 What facilities would benefit this site? Please note that not all preferences can be accommodated. Rank your preferences below

Options	Rank
Shelter and picnic table	1
Drinking fountain	2
Seating	3
Minor unstructured nature play (e.g. log steppers, balance log, fairy houses etc)	4
Native planting	5
BBQ	6
Dog friendly facilities – ie dog bowl, dog poo bags	7
Bike repair station / bike rack	8
Little library – swap book cabinet	9

Summary of results:
Facilities that benefit the leisure aspect of the site, such as seating and shelter and drink fountains are ranked highest.
Minor unstructured nature play is also ranked highly.

Q4. Do you have any other comments about what should be considered in the upgrade to the Eastern side of McConnell Avenue Reserve?

Two court areas are needed. Council's proposal is far inferior to the proposal presented by local residents in 2017. The residents have already provided the best option for the site, please follow it.

Whilst we welcome improvements to the reserve, the modest concept has not been developed in consultation with the community as promised in 2017 and the questionnaire style of on line consultation is very limiting when trying to capture the true needs of the community. The budget and implementation program has again been set without any consultation with the community, again not a very democratic or collaborative process, certainly not aligned with Council's consultation policy and open space strategy of engagement and partnering with a community that has demonstrated excellent capacity and skills to assist Council in delivering exemplary community facilities.

Our position is very clear as per our websitehttps://www.5049coastalcommunity.com/mcconnell-reserve--open-space.html

We are working hard with The Friends of McConnell Reserve and the community to broker a better outcome on this matter and ask Council to endorse a more rigorous engagement with the wider community on the future the whole of this important reserve, beyond a local asset.

The street between the two parts of the reserve should be calmed and become a play street or ""woonerf"". The East side of the park needs the West side to be retained to maximise the health and social value of community space in this locality."

Be good to see some life in the venue so people will then attend and use

Something that drives place-making in a creative way. Imaging that people drive to the Bridgewater fairy garden to see those little houses - all next to a busy freeway. Would be great to have something that attracts people to expose them to those views that are impressive

I have small children who love to use this area to scoot, ride bikes, shoot netball and basketball. It is the only space within walking distance that I can take them to play in an open space - it is not practical to walk down and back up the hill with them. We utilize both the eastern and western side, particularly when the tennis court is in use and we don't want to interrupt the game with our "free play". The space has been very important to our family especially this year and whilst we are excited for an upgrade, I am concerned about the revocation of the western side as we use both sides equally - it is a busy space.

I urge you to please reconsider a playground. There is no way anyone at the top of this hill can access either playgrounds in Marino without getting in the car unless they are a pro athlete. The top of this hill is not child friendly. Kids can't ride their bikes up here, you can't take a walk with a pram because the footpaths are too hilly and dangerous and for parents or young families it's very isolating and frustrating. It's only until recently we can utilise the Mconnell ave reserve as our son has reached the age of learning to ride a bike but now that feature is likely to be taken away too.
There is a major sports facility available on Scholefield road and as such I think the area should focus more on catering to the children and young families in the area.

One multi use court is a silly idea. It means that it wouldn't be any use if there was a family with some playing tennis and the kids not really being able to do anything. There should be two courts, maybe one of these courts could be a multi use court

Recommendations for the EAST side of McConnell Ave - I absolutely agree that these spaces need some investing from the council. We are highly concerned that by selling off the Western land with court and then replacing 2 existing courts then you are taking 3 courts away from these 2 spaces and replacing them with only 1 court. I understand that these will be multi purposed courts but if someone is using them and there is no additional court then it doesn't matter if they are multi functional. Our family uses the basketball court on the western side nearly every weekend. If you get rid of 3 courts and replace with only one new one then it will be a far more popular space which is great but it means that the demand is high. You need to upgrade 2 courts so that the spaces are more ready available to the community who will use them. Lots of planting of native trees and bushes that attract native wildlife would be a wonderful addition to this space as would a nature play area or even mini ninja warrior style equipment like at Heywood Park, Unley. By also retaining the western side you could add a mini bmx track to utilise the space. Please listen to the community on this issue, people do not want more houses on that street. We need to protect our open spaces.

Make the area usable. It's currently not maintained so it's not attractive to use. Make it usable for children.

Please create more native plantings for butterflies etc. and don't remove any trees from the intended multi-purpose court. Keeping both E and W parts of the reserve would allow more space for separate facilities and is my preferred choice ie.don't sell land.
NB.The above link to the revocation has NOT been added (insert link!) and your main page on consultation said 'Find out more and Have Your Say by visiting www.making.marion.com.au/mcconnell-reserve-upgrade' but this didn't find a page nor did the one for the W revocation. A little care would make you appear more professional."

Children's playground with shade.for example: swing, exercise/play equipment.

I would prefer to see more natural green spaces with maybe exercise equipment.
A single multipurpose court would be of little use as it cannot be shared by more than a handful of people at a time. They tend to be hogged by a few at the exclusion of others."

Toilet facilities

This area needs to continue to be an area multiple groups can all use at once - a multi use court is limited to 1 group at a time playing 1 sport - the current space supports multiple groups & multiple different sporting activities & use. There is already a BBQ, small shelter & a picinic table that do not need replacing. The addition of a drinking fountain, toilet & bike repair station will benefit all the people who currently use the park including the groups of bike riders that come multiple times per week. Greening of the area with Native plants will enhance the green corridor for the Native Fauna that visit the Park & reduce our carbon foot print. The current park including the Western side needs enhancing not re-developing - it is a unique area for the community & a meeting place for everyone, a great safe place to get to know your neighbors. The community design (not the councils concept drawing) must be the design considered by the community for the enhancement. The park facilities needs to be able to accommodate the significant increase in residents of the 600 new dwellings that are about to be built on the Old Lorenzin site who will also use the park. As this is a community park the residents will continue to be involved in the Park.

The Friends of McConnell Group welcome an upgrade of the McConnell Avenue Reserve but steadfastly believe any upgrade must include the retention and subsequent upgrade of the western portion of the McConnell Avenue Reserve.

I would like to see biodiversity, nature play for kids, including screening of some sort to stop neighbours looking into reserve, so people can enjoy the space without being watched constantly by nosey neighbours

A Playground should be considered as both Bandon Terrace Reserve and Nimboya Road Reserve are too far away for small children, and the elderly.

Q5. Street name

Jervois Terrace	3
Shaftesbury Terrace	2
Newland Avenue	1
Yalpa Road	2
Angas Crescent	4
North Street	2
Young Street	1
Wheatland Street	1
McConnell Avenue	2
Ronald Crescent	1

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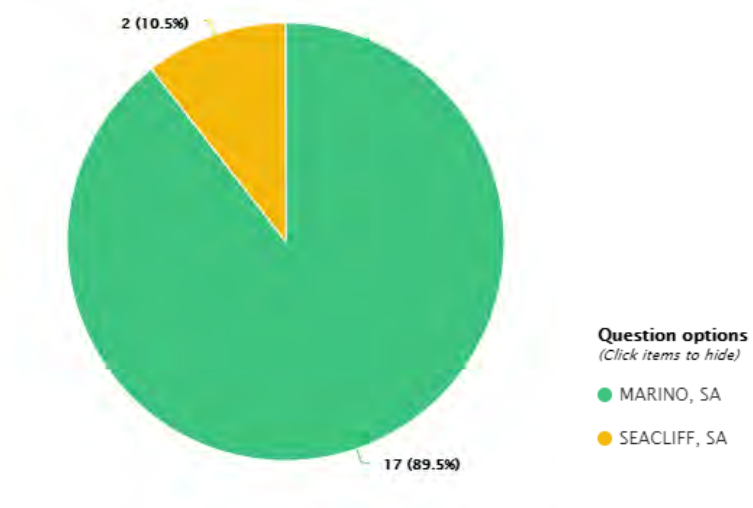
Q6. Suburb



Summary of results: A majority of respondents live in Marino.

Email and letter responses

The following responses were contained in emails in response to the sale of the western portion of land but are relevant to the upgrade of the eastern side of McConnell Avenue Reserve. The emails and letters can be found in the revocation report

There is minimal dog friendly areas accessible in the local area to exercise dogs off leash and in a safe place from traffic

We feel that the current proposal does not go far enough and we would like to se both the eastern and western side upgraded together as a whole new neighborhood reserve for Marino.

Other suggestions for upgrades have included

- Playground for younger children
- Exercise equipment
- Native plantings to connect green corridors
- Public toilet to encourage visitors to stay longer
- Level courts for bike education (as opposed to the hilly surrounding streets)
- Safe gated area to let dogs play off the leash
- Continued provision of current amenities (tennis, basketball, netball, BBQ, shelter)
- Drinking fountain
- Bike rack / station
- Nature Play

Any upgrade must also include the retention of the Western portion and meaningful upgrade to the reserve as a whole.

Doesn't include a toilet and also does not include any integration of East and West

Things that would enhance the whole park and make it more useable and add to its uniqueness

- Toilet
- Water fountain
- Bike fix station
- Designated car park
- Grassed green area
- Dog Park area
- Pump track
- Multiple open area that can be used by multiple groups at the same time
- Natural play space – ie rocks, plants, trees
- More shelter more seating areas (ie more that the existing 1 area
- Water run off harvesting via plantings and swales to naturally water the plans
- More native to the area plants – bush garden
- Encourage group fitness to use the open space area like they do in other parks
- Block off and include the section of McConnell Avenue that abuts both sides of the reserve

Raise the classification of McConnell Reserve to a Neighbourhood Level open space

Reclassify the combined eastern and western reserves to a Neighbourhood level open space category

Play could be mucking around on small scooters and bicycles.

ATTACHMENTS

Attachment 1: Preliminary Schematic Concept Plan
Attachment 2: Summary of feedback received

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The table below identifies some of the concerns and items raised regarding the upgrade and how the feedback will be considered when developing the concept design. Table one details upgrade feedback.

Overall summary of key themes received

GENERAL NOTE - RESERVE CLASSIFICATION	
McConnell Avenue Reserve is a Local Level Open Space .	
Purpose	Local level open spaces are less complex in design providing limited facilities that generally cater for a low density urban environment, They provide environmental value through urban heat mitigation, contributing to biodiversity, water management and improving air quality.
Types of facilities	May include • Minimal park furniture and amenities such as park bench, drink fountains • Pathways for accessibility • Playgrounds • Opportunities for community gardens • Natural shade • Nature Play
Its primary classification is Recreation – active Designed for active informal recreation that can include facilities such as playgrounds, grassed areas for ball games, multi purpose courts, fitness equipment. **A secondary classification is Sport.** A community court is used outside of a club membership	
Types of Facilities for local recreation active	• Seating • Drinking fountain • Natural shade • Nature play elements • Irrigated – grassed area
Community Feedback	
Court Provision	
Resident Feedback	Design Response
Two courts are needed	The current budget allows for a single multi – use court. To include further play options as well as a single tennis court (much like Hamilton Park Reserve) would require additional funding. The future design will also need to consider site constraints including trees to be retained to ensure long term health and minimise root disturbance to court surfacing. There are also locations around the existing court where soil erosion and subsidence is evident that may require an engineering solution. To counter these constraints which are more prevalent if a larger court
We utilise both the eastern and western side, particularly when the tennis court is in use and we don't want to interrupt the game with our free play.	

One multi use court is a silly idea. It means that it wouldn't be any use if there was a family with some playing tennis and the kids not really being able to do anything.	surface is required will require additionalbudget enhancement.
We are highly concerned that by selling off the Western land with court and then replacing 2 existing courts then you are taking 3 courts away from these 2 spaces and replacing them with only 1 court. You need to upgrade 2 courts so that the spaces are more readily available to the community who will use them.	
A single multi use court would be of little use as it cannot be shared by more than a handful of people at a time.	
This area needs to continue to be an area multiple groups can all use at once - a multi use court is limited to 1 group at a time playing 1 sport - the current space supports multiple groups & multiple different sporting activities & use.	
Placemaking	
Resident Feedback	Design Response
Something that drives place-making in a creative way. Imaging that people drive to the Bridgewater fairy garden to see those little houses - all next to a busy freeway. Would be great to have something that attracts people to expose them to those views that are impressive	Imaginative and creative play elements that creates a unique sense of place and identity will be considered in the final design.
Playground	
Resident Feedback	Design Response
I urge you to please reconsider a playground. There is no way anyone at the top of this hill can access either playgrounds in Marino without getting in the car unless they are a pro athlete. The top of this hill is not child friendly. Kids can't ride their bikes up here, you can't take a walk with a pram because the footpaths are too hilly and dangerous and for parents or young families it's very isolating and frustrating.	A playground has not been considered or funded for this site. The design will provide play options outside of tennis such as kick about area, minor unstructured nature play and scooter / trike track. Other playgrounds in the area provide different options for play.
Children's playground with shade.for example: swing, exercise/play equipment.	
A Playground should be considered as both Bandon Terrace Reserve and Nimboya Road Reserve are too far away for small children, and the elderly.	

East and West	
Resident Feedback	Design Response
The street between the two parts of the reserve should be calmed and become a play street or "woonerf". *The East side of the park needs the West side to be retained to maximise the health and social value of community space in this locality.*	The revocation of the western side of the reserve is tabled in a separate report. Any upgrade of this reserve, or joining of the reserves must be considered through the revocation process. The funding upgrade is associated to the Eastern portion only.
The current park including the Western side needs enhancing not re-developing - it is a unique area for the community & a meeting place for everyone, a great safe place to get to know your neighbors. The community design (not the councils concept drawing) must be the design considered by the community for the enhancement. The park facilities needs to be able to accommodate the significant increase in residents of the 600 new dwellings that are about to be built on the Old Lorenzin site who will also use the park. As this is a community park the residents will continue to be involved in the Park.	
The Friends of McConnell Group welcome an upgrade of the McConnell Avenue Reserve but steadfastly believe any upgrade must include the retention and subsequent upgrade of the western portion of the McConnell Avenue Reserve.	
Any upgrade must also include the retention of the Western portion and meaningful upgrade to the reserve as a whole.	
Doesn't include a toilet and also does not include any integration of East and West	
Keeping both E and W parts of the reserve would allow more space for separate facilities and is my preferred choice ie.don't sell land.	
Block off and include the section of McConnell Avenue that abuts both sides of the reserve	
Nature	
Resident Feedback	Design Response
Lots of planting of native trees and bushes that attract native wildlife would be a wonderful addition to this space as would a nature play area or even mini ninja warrior style equipment like at Heywood Park, Unley	Native plantings and landscaping will feature in the final design. Council has undertaken an audit of existing trees and planting to evaluate health and significance, including identification of weed and pest species. Council will revegetate the reserve with native and costal appropriate planting that will support and enhance biodiversity. The design will also consider sightlines to distant views and also planted buffers to preserve privacy once planting has established.
Please create more native plantings for butterflies etc. and don't remove any trees from the intended multi-purpose court.	

I would prefer to see more natural green spaces with maybe exercise equipment.	
Greening of the area with Native plants will enhance the green corridor for the Native Fauna that visit the Park & reduce our carbon foot print.	
I would like to see biodiversity, nature play for kids, including screening of some sort to stop neighbours looking into reserve, so people can enjoy the space without being watched constantly by nosey neighbours	
Other	
Resident Feedback	Design Response
By also retaining the western side you could add a mini bmx track to utilise the space.	A BMX track has not been considered or funded in the design. Suitable space on the eastern side is limited for this activity.
I would prefer to see more natural green spaces with maybe exercise equipment.	E. Consideration for this type of equipment was limited in the survey responses and current funding does not allow for this provision. However should efficiencies be identified in the budget this may be reviewed.
Toilet facilities	Toilets are not considered in a local level open space. The Open Space Plan has prioritisation for public toilets within the service level hierarchy • State level open space • Regional Playground sites • Regional Open Space. The placement of toilets at open spaces that have not been classified in the above service levels can be considered on a case by case basis with regard to the following • The minimum service level in a Neighbourhood level open space or playground • The reserves include facilities with longer stay amenities such as sports courts, barbecues or a medium to large playground • It is reasonable to expect that the people would be using the park for extended periods and therefore a public facility extends the use and enjoyment for the space • A number of requests have been received and an assessment has shown that the site has high usage rates
The addition of a drinking fountain, toilet & bike repair station will benefit all the people who currently use the park including the groups of bike riders that come multiple times per week.	
Doesn't include a toilet and also does not include any integration of East and West	
There is minimal dog friendly areas accessible in the local area to exercise dogs off leash and in a safe place from traffic	McConnell avenue Reserve East is an off leash park and will continue to be so. Dog friendly facilities, such as dog bowl and dog bag dispenser will be added in the final design.
Raise the classification of McConnell Reserve to a Neighbourhood Level open space	

Reclassify the combined eastern and western reserves to a Neighbourhood level open space category	McConnell Avenue Reserve currently has the hierarchy of local level open space. A motion would need to be moved to increase the classification. An increase to a neighbour hierarchy may include the following facilities • Sporting and recreation facilities • Park furniture and amenities such as park bench, shade, drink fountains • Pathways for accessibility • Playgrounds • Opportunities for community gardens • Shelter and natural shade • Nature Play. With an increase of hierarchy comes and increase in service levels, allowing for a higher quality open space with a diversity of character.

* *Design responses above are subject to final concept development, detailed design, unknown site conditions, cost management considerations and internal approvals*

Community Land Classification Process

The Western Portion of McConnell Avenue Reserve

Authorisation to undertake consultation under Section 194(2)(b) of the Local Government Act 1999	GC201013M02 (Report 1)
Consideration of the submissions made in response to the public consultation and authorisation for Ministerial consideration of revocation	We are here - GC210127R0 (Report 2)
Revocation of Community Land Classification on receipt of Ministerial Approval (final report)	Proposed Report based on Council decision (Report 3)

McConnell Avenue Reserve
Summary of Council Resolutions

28 February 2017 (GC280217R06) Tennis and Netball Review	
3.	Notes that a separate report, with identified costs, will be brought to Council for consideration, in relation to the direction Council established for McConnell Reserve (eastern side) when Council has considered community feedback.
8.	Endorses Administration to undertake site investigations into the western side of McConnell Reserve, Allotment 189 being portion of the land in Certificate of Title Volume 1234 Folio18 and report back at the conclusion of the site investigations.
10.	Authorises administration to write to the head petitioners from the Nannigai and McConnell Reserve submissions advising of Council's decision.
9 May 2017 (GC090517R13)	
1.	Declares that the retention of the western portion of land known as McConnell Avenue Reserve does not contribute to Council's strategic objectives and is surplus to Council's requirements and subject to Ministerial approval, the net sale proceeds will be paid into the Open Space Reserve Fund.
2.	Authorises Administration to commence the revocation process including the preparation of a report under Section 194(2)(a) and undertake public consultation under Section 194(2)(b) of the Local Government Act 1999 for the potential disposal of the western portion of land known as McConnell Avenue Reserve, Allotment 189 in Deposited Plan 2909 being portion of the land in Certificate of Title Volume 1234 Folio 18.
3.	Authorises Administration to bring a report to Council for consideration of the outcome of the public consultation under Section 194(2)(b) of the Local Government Act 1999 for the potential disposal of the western portion of land known as McConnell Avenue Reserve, Allotment 189 in Deposited Plan 2909 being portion of the land in Certificate of Title Volume 1234 Folio 18.
25 July 2017 (GC250717P01) Petition	
1.	Notes the petition and comments provided by Administration.
2.	Requests the head petitioner be advised that Council has noted the petition.
3.	Notes that the Petition will be considered by Council at the 26 September 2017 General Council meeting as part of the Public Consultation Report on McConnell Avenue Reserve – Western Portion.
26 September 2017 (GC260917R05)	
1.	Considers the outcome of the community consultation process undertaken for the potential disposal of the western portion of McConnell Avenue Reserve at Allotment 189 in Deposited Plan 2909, being portion of the land in Certificate of Title Volume 1234 Folio 18.
2.	Retains the western portion of McConnell Avenue Reserve subject to developing the Eastern portion and then reviewing the whole.
3.	Resolves to allocate funds of up to $20,300 as part of the 2017/18 budget review process for the costs associated with a boundary identification survey, a fence along the southern boundary and drainage works.
4.	Authorises administration to write to the head petitioner from the McConnell Reserve submissions advising of Council's decision.
5.	Authorises administration to write to the Marino Residents Association, David Speirs MP and Nicole Flint MP in response to the McConnell Reserve submissions advising of Council's decision.

McConnell Avenue Reserve
Summary of Council Resolutions

26 September 2017 (GC260917D0) Deputation	
Travis Smith on behalf of the Marino Residents Association	
13 October 2020 (GC201013M01)	
1.	Notes the commitment to upgrade the eastern side of McConnell Avenue Reserve in the 2021/22 financial year.
2.	Develops an integrated community engagement strategy for the renewal of the eastern parcel of McConnell Avenue Reserve and potential revocation of the western parcel of McConnell Avenue Reserve.
3.	Commences the revocation process for the potential disposal of the western portion of land known as McConnell Avenue Reserve, Allotment 189 in Deposited Plan 2909 being portion of the land in Certificate of Title Volume 1234 Folio 18 which includes a public consultation and preparation of a report under Section 194(2)(a) of the Local Government Act.
27 January 2021 (GC210127R06)	
1.	Notes that the Open Space on the eastern side of McConnell Avenue Reserve will be upgraded as per the Open Space Framework resolution (GC200623R18). The eastern upgrade is not dependent on the sale of the western portion.
2.	Notes the community consultation process undertaken for the revocation of the community land classification for the western portion of McConnell Avenue Reserve, Marino at Lot 189 in Deposited Plan 2909 being portion of the land in Certificate of Title Volume 1234 Folio 18 and for the potential disposal of the balance of the reserve after the road boundary is realigned to the occupation of the carriageway and footpath.
3.	Retains the western portion of McConnell Avenue Reserve whilst undertaking a revised evaluation of the facilities and upgrades at the reserve as a whole, commencing in the months following the completion of the budgeted upgrade works on the eastern portion of the reserve, which are scheduled to be completed before Christmas 2021.
4.	Authorises administration to write to the head petitioner from the McConnell Reserve submissions advising of Council's decision.
5.	Authorises administration to write to Nicole Flint MP in response to the McConnell Reserve submissions, advising of Council's decision, but in addition briefing the Member on the details of the open space strategy of the City of Marion.
27 January 2021(GC210127D01) Deputation	
Mr David Cruickshanks-Boyd	

McConnell Avenue Reserve
Summary of Council Resolutions

27 January 2021 (Gc210127P01) Petition	
1.	Notes the petition and comments provided by Administration.
2.	Notes that the petition forms part of the submissions received in response to the community consultation for the community land revocation over the western portion of McConnell Avenue Reserve.
3.	Notes that the petition will be considered by Council as part of the Public Consultation Report on McConnell Avenue Reserve.
4.	Requests the head petitioner be advised that Council has noted the petition

McConnell Avenue Reserve data collection

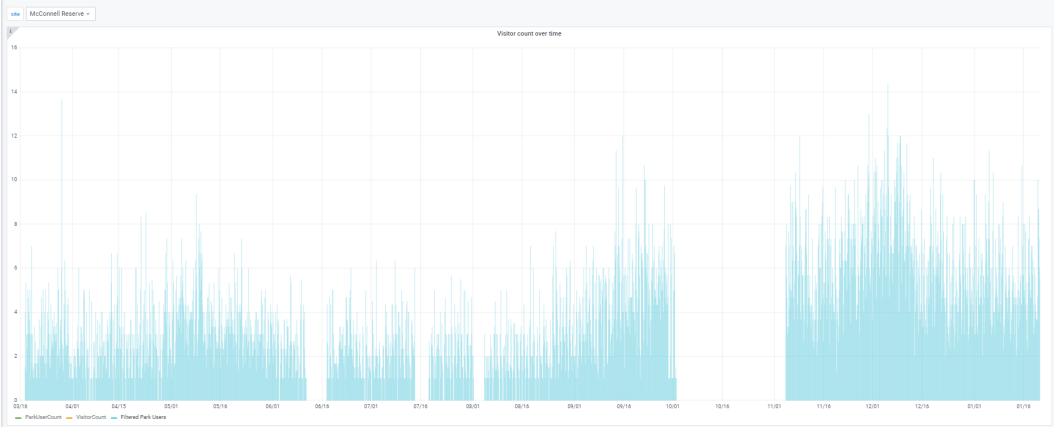
Pedestrian Monitoring
Data gathered through three different modes of scanning a device connecting via Bluetooth classic, wifi or ubertooth technology.
Radis of 70m for gathering count data.

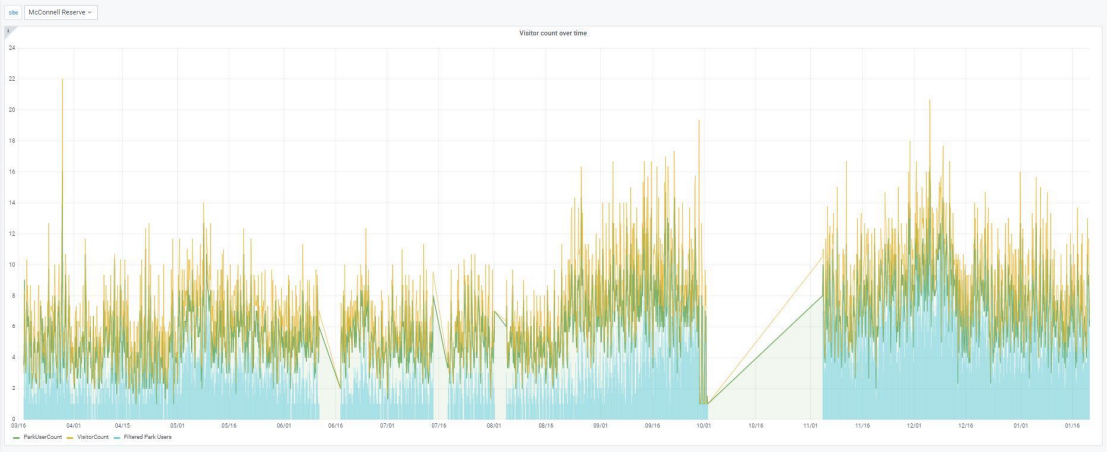
Data reported from 20-1-2021 – 20-1-2022. Construction for McConnell: 23rd August – 16th November. Sensor was down during construction from 2-10-2021 to 4-11-2021.
Filtered data was applied from 17-3-2021 – 20-1-2022.

Data displayed shows:
Park User – Indication of the number of people using the space
Visitor User – Indication of the total number of people in the area
Filtered Park User – Visitors who are detected for longer than 5 minutes or less than 6 hours

McConnell Reserve

- Overall count park user numbers for the time period data was filtered – 51 743
- Overall count filtered park user numbers for the time period data was filtered – 36 342
- Average hourly visitor count of park users – 5.5 persons
- Peak days of week – Wednesday (8270)
- Peak hours of the day – 12pm (2980), then 7am (2860)
- Dwell time average park users 14.5 mins.



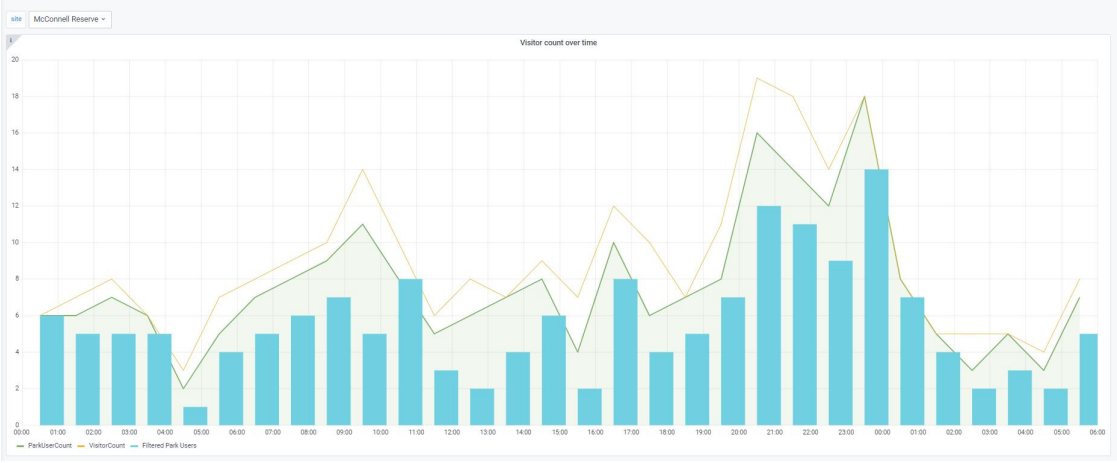


McConnell 10-12-2021 – 20-1-2022 (Summer Holidays this far)

- Overall numbers for the time period - 7183
- Peak days of week – Saturday
- Peak time of the day – 7am (384)

McConnell 31-12-2021 12.01 – 01-1-2022 06.00 (New Years Eve Event)

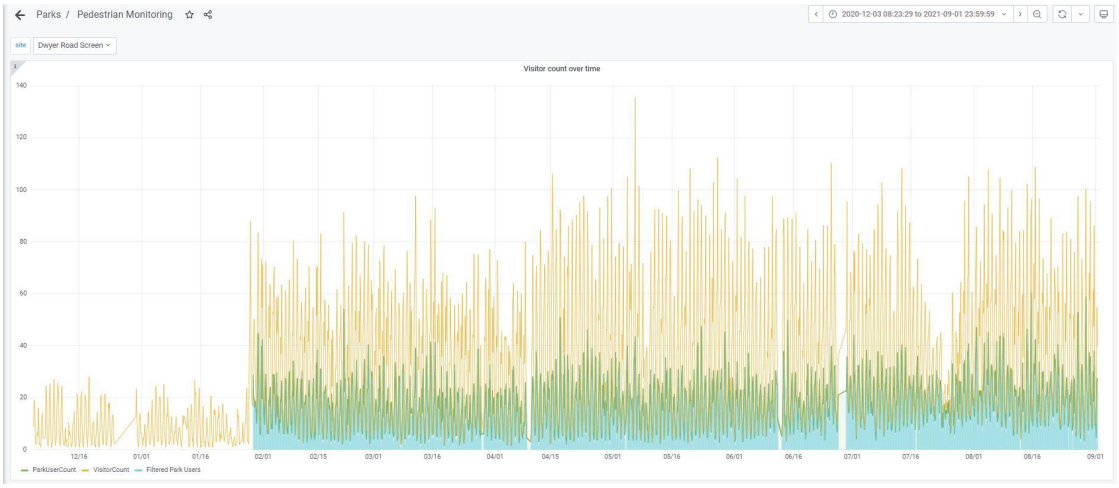
- Overall numbers for the time period - 352
- Average Dwell time – 14.8 mins
- Peak time of the time period – 11pm (22)



Dwyer Road data collected from 03-12-2020 – 01-09-2021 (9 month period)

- Overall numbers for the time period – 89370
- Average visitor count – 24.8 persons
- Peak days of week – Sunday (13300)

- Peak time of the day – 2pm (6430)



Basketball Vibration Sensor

With the exception of the stand out day in July 2021 Vibration sessions have indicated less than 16 vibrations on the day's activity was recorded.
Due to a technology software migration change the sensors stopped gathering data from 14-11-2021 – 27-1-2022. The raw numbers of vibrations do not take into account natural activity such as wind. Activity is visually evident through the density of vibrations on the above graph.

McConnell undeveloped site overall numbers 14-6-2021 – 30-1-2022
- Overall numbers for the time period – 7 984 vibrations

McConnell undeveloped site prior to construction 14-6-2021 – 22-8-2021
- Overall numbers for the time period – 4 395 vibrations

McConnell undeveloped site during and post to construction 23-8-2021 – 16-11-2021 and again from 27-1-2022 – 30-01-2022
- Overall numbers for the time period – 3 589 vibrations

Dwyer 14-6-2021 – 30-1-2022
- Overall numbers for the time period – 30 872 vibrations

Bandon 14-6-2021 – 30-1-2022
- Overall numbers for the time period – 15 320 vibrations

CITY OF MARION

CORPORATE REPORTS FOR DECISION

McConnell Avenue Reserve - Outcomes of Community Consultation

Originating Officer	Land Asset Officer/Registered Conveyancer - Heather Carthew
	Unit Manager Open Space and Recreation Planning - Renee Pitcher
Corporate Manager	Manager City Property - Thuyen Vi-Alternetti
	Manager City Activation - Greg Salmon
General Manager	General Manager City Development - Ilia Houridis
Report Reference	GC210127R06

REPORT OBJECTIVE

To provide Council with the outcomes from the public consultations:

- On the preliminary schematic concept plan for the upgrade of McConnell Avenue Reserve East, Marino (the Eastern Reserve).
- Regarding the potential disposal of approximately 1530 square metres of land and road widening at McConnell Avenue Reserve West, Marino (the Western Reserve).

A map of the Reserve is attached (Attachment 1).

This report confirms progress of development of the Eastern Reserve and seeks direction regarding the revocation of the community land classification with the Minister for Planning for the Western Reserve.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

A Motion with Notice regarding McConnell Avenue Reserve sought to engage the community on the development of the eastern reserve and to consult and consider revocation of the community land classification of the Western Reserve, was considered by Council on 13 October 2020 (GC201013M02). Council resolved to commence community engagement on both these components with the outcomes detailed in this report.

Community consultation for the preliminary schematic concept plan for the upgrade of the Eastern Reserve and revocation of the community land classification and potential disposal of the Western Reserve were undertaken from 12 and 19 November 2020 respectively with both consultations concluding on 18 December 2020.

A total of 72 responses were received:
- 32 submissions relating to the upgrades proposed for the Eastern Reserve, and
- 40 submissions relating to the potential for revocation of the Western Reserve.

A full summary of the responses received including a copy of all responses is in the attached Community Engagement Reports (Attachments 6 and 7).

Administration has considered the feedback from both consultation questions and outline their considerations in this report.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council:

1. **Notes that the Open Space on the eastern side of McConnell Avenue Reserve will be upgraded as per the Open Space Framework resolution (GC200623R18). The eastern upgrade is not dependent on the sale of the western portion.**

2. **Notes the community consultation process undertaken for the revocation of the community land classification for the western portion of McConnell Avenue Reserve, Marino at Lot 189 in Deposited Plan 2909 being portion of the land in Certificate of Title Volume 1234 Folio 18 and for the potential disposal of the balance of the reserve after the road boundary is re-aligned to the occupation of the carriageway and footpath.**

Option 1

3. **Declares that the retention of the western portion McConnell Avenue Reserve does not contribute to Council's strategic objectives and is surplus to Council's requirements and subject to Ministerial approval, the net sale proceeds will be paid into the Open Space Reserve Fund.**
4. **Authorises the lodgement of the proposal for the road widening and to dispose of the western portion of McConnell Avenue Reserve, Marino to the Minister for Planning in accordance with Section 194 of the Local Government Act 1999.**
   - **with a report on all submissions made as part of the public consultation process**
   - **a request to approve the revocation of the Community Land Classification**
5. **Notes a report will be presented to Council upon receipt of the determination from the Minister for Planning in relation to the western portion of McConnell Avenue Reserve, Marino.**
6. **Authorises administration to write to the head petitioner from the McConnell Reserve submissions advising of council's decision.**
7. **Authorises administration to write to Nicole Flint MP in response to the McConnell reserve submissions, advising of council's decision.**

Option 2

3. **Retains the western portion of McConnell Avenue Reserve and undertake an evaluation of facilities and upgrades required at the reserve at the mid life review of the Open Space Plan in 2024 and funding to be allocated.**
4. **Authorises administration to write to the head petitioner from the McConnell Reserve submissions advising of Council's decision.**
5. **Authorises administration to write to Nicole Flint MP in response to the McConnel Reserve submissions, advising of Council's decision.**

GENERAL ANALYSIS

Background

McConnell Avenue Reserve, Marino is comprised of two separate allotments, divided by McConnell Avenue, a public road. The estimated area of the western portion of McConnell Avenue Reserve (the Western Reserve) is 1,748 square metres. The Western Reserve contains a multi purpose court. The estimated area of the eastern portion of McConnell Avenue Reserve (the Eastern Reserve) is 3,965 square metres. An overview of the upgrade of the Eastern Reserve is contained in this report. A map of the reserve is provided as Attachment 1.

A Motion With Notice was considered on 13 October 2020 for the revocation of the Community Land Classification of the reserve. On 13 October 2020 (GC201013M02) Council resolved:

1. Notes the commitment to upgrade the eastern side of McConnell Avenue Reserve in the 2021/22 financial year.
2. Develops an integrated community engagement strategy for the renewal of the eastern parcel of McConnell Avenue Reserve and potential revocation of the western parcel of McConnell Avenue Reserve.
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Legal / Legislative / Policy: Community Consultation on the potential road boundary realignment and disposal of the Western Reserve has been undertaken in accordance with the Local Government Act 1999 and Council's Public Consultation Policy.

DISCUSSION

Eastern Reserve - Upgrade

An Open Space Framework was recently endorsed by Council to focus on achieving an equitable spread of appealing and functional open spaces across the City. Consideration was given to achieving equitable distribution of facilities across the city such as basketball courts, fitness nodes, BBQ's and other recreational sport facilities.

A recent audit of the courts at McConnell Avenue Reserve East identified that they are in need of an upgrade. Council also heard from the community during a previous consultation about what they would like to see at the reserve. As a consequence, the Open Space Plan recommended the following works at the Reserve

- Upgrade courts to provide 1 multi use court with tennis court, netball ring and basketball 3 v 3
- Add drink fountain, shelter and landscaping
- Upgrade irrigation

A budget of $217,189 has been allocated to this upgrade. The current provides for the works outlines above, but is is not sufficient for further amenities to be included in the design.

Engagement occurred to inform community members of the preliminary schematic concept plan for the Eastern Reserve and to seek their feedback on the design. The consultation survey was open for 5 weeks from 12 November 2020 to 18 December 2020. Engagement feedback can be found in the Community Engagement Report - Upgrade (Attachment 7).

In total, during this 5 week consultation period Council received a total of 32 submissions:

- 19 electronic responses to the Making marion survey.
- 13 emails via the community engagement email address. These emails were more pertinent for the revocation of the Western Reserve, but contained some information about suitable upgrade options.

In summary, the findings were:

- Tennis, basketball and line markings for minor games were popular choices for the multi use court.
- A preference for more than a single court was expressed to enable tennis to be played while other activities could occur.

- Leisure activities such as picnics, relaxing and kick about were preferred for the irrigated plaza area.

While the design can incorporate the majority of feedback from residents, the ability to deliver more than a single court will require further funding beyond the classification of McConnell Avenue Reserve as a Local Level Reserve.

The raised platform that currently houses the courts will need further retaining and stabilisation to allow more than a single court to be constructed adding further to the cost.

Western Reserve - Community Land Classification Revocation

Residents were invited to provide feedback on the proposed disposal and boundary realignment for the Western Reserve through the online survey via Making Marion or in writing to Land and Property, City of Marion.

Community Consultation on the upgrade of the Eastern Reserve and the potential boundary re-alignment and disposal of the Western Reserve commenced on 19 November 2020 and closed on 18 December 2020.

A hard copy flyer was delivered to approximately 312 households roughly within a 400 sq m radius of the reserve, notices were published in the Government Gazette and the Advertiser, letters were sent to Service Providers, a sign was installed on the reserve and information was available at Council's offices and libraries and on Making Marion.

In total, during this five week consultation period Council received a total of 40 submissions.

Respondents were asked to indicate their level of support. Their responses are summarised below:

- 34 respondents indicated that they strongly do not support the proposal
- 6 respondents indicated that they support or strongly support the proposal

Note: Due to the limited information provided by some respondents, it is difficult to identify one of the duplicated responses. The level of support of that respondent is unknown.

Maps showing the approximate residence of respondents where known, are attached (Attachment 5).

Considering the level of responses to retain the Western Reserve, details of the options are provided within this report addressing retention and revocation.

A report has been prepared pursuant to Section 194 of the Local Government Act (Section 194 Report) and is attached (Attachment 2).

Petition

At the time of the consultation closing, a petition from 268 residents (refer to the Community Engagement Report - Revocation, Attachment 6) was submitted to Council requesting that Council retain Lot 189 McConnell Avenue Marino (known as the western portion of McConnell Avenue Reserve) and upgrade both the Eastern and Western sides of the Reserve as an integrated whole for the continued benefit of current and future residents as our city grows. The final petition submitted for noting at the General Council Meeting on 27 January 2021 (GC210127P02) registered 961 signatories, with 38 of those being non complying.

The number of signatories received within the consultation time frame per suburb is:

Brighton and South Brighton	2
Edwardstown and North Plympton	2

Fulham and Fulham Gardens	4
Glenelg and Somerton Park	3
Hallett Cove	12
Happy Valley	2
Kingston Park, Seacliff and Seacliff Park	13
Marino	220
Mitchell Park	2
Morphett Vale	1
Trott Park	4
West Beach	3

Boundary Re-alignment

The boundary of the Western Reserve extends over the footpath and road carriageway as shown in Attachment 1. Should the reserve be sold, the boundary would be re-aligned to the actual occupation of the footpath. No works would be undertaken on the ground. The survey and associated costs would be offset against the net proceeds from the sale. The area of land remaining after the boundary re-alignment is approximately 1,500 square metres.

Community Land Classification

The Western Reserve is classified as Community Land under the Local Government Act 1999. This classification must be revoked before the Western Reserve can be sold and is subject to Ministerial approval.

Council's decision making process to revoke the Community Land classification is attached (Attachment 8).

Access to Open Space

Council's Open Space Policy sets out the principles that guide the provision, development and management of open space. One of these principles provides "Access for the majority of people to at least one type of open space within 400-500 metres of their residence and/or work place".

There are three other reserves within 500 metres of the Western Reserve which provided a greater range of amenities including the Eastern Reserve which will be upgraded as described in this report.

Open Space Mapping (Attachment 3) demonstrates the amount of open space available in Marino compared to other suburbs in Marion. The mapping shows that Marino has 134.23 sqm of open space per person compared to the average of 100.36. Marino ranks as the suburb with the third highest amount of open space per person. This excludes State Land, based on 2016 census figures.

State Land is also available to access as open space and includes Marino Conservation Park, Hallett Cove Conservation Park, Hallett Cove Beach and the Coastal Walking Trail. Nearby Reserves in the City of Holdfast Bay provide playgrounds, tennis courts and open space.

McConnell Avenue Reserve has been classified as a Local Level Reserve as it is a small open space that caters for people living in the local community within walking distance. These spaces are generally used for short periods of time or are for amenity value.

Seacliff Development - Open Space Provision

It is proposed that the nearby Lorenzin site will substantially be developed for residential purposes. It is likely that Council may require up to 12.5% of the land to be held as open space and vested in the Council. This open space is provided for both the future residents of the site and also the surrounding community. As the Seacliff Park site is approximately 12 hectares in area, there is potential for approximately 15,000 sq m of open space to be provided.

Although a definitive allocation of open space cannot be provided at this time, the owners of the site have committed to working with both Holdfast Bay and Marion Councils to ensure realistic and site relevant open space outcomes are achieved.

Usage Data

A sensor on the entry gate has been active since 18 December 2020. Data collected from the sensor is not an exact count or stay time and can be used as a guide only. **The sensor records the number of passes** which gives an indication of activity, not actual numbers. It is educated derived data. For example, a count of four passes could be two people entering and exiting the reserve or one person entering and exiting twice. A group of two or more people may only be counted as one pass. Uneven numbers could be due to the radar counting two people into the reserve and one person exiting. Obstructions may record a large number of passes.

Graphs showing detections between 18 December 2020 and 18 January 2021 are attached (Attachment 4). The following table summarises the number of passes over the 32 days of data collection.

No passes recorded	8 days
Less than ten passes recorded	19 days
More than ten passes recorded	8

No Special Event Permits have been granted for the use of McConnell Avenue Reserve (East and West) in the last twelve months.

Options

It has been identified that the Western Reserve is not contributing to Council's strategic objectives and has been identified as being surplus to Council's requirements. After consideration of the community and stakeholder feedback received Council could resolve to continue with the Community Land Classification Revocation process or retain the Western Reserve. Taking into consideration the feedback received, options for both the disposal and retention of the Western Reserve are provided.

Disposal

Should Council resolve to dispose of the Western Reserve, the road boundary would need to be re-aligned with it's actual occupation as shown in the plan (Attachment 1). The cost of the boundary re-alignment would be offset against the sale proceeds should the sale of the Western Reserve proceed.

The net sale proceeds would be allocated to the Open Space Reserve Fund for the development of open space facilities or as otherwise resolved by Council.

Community feedback received indicated greater support to retain the Western Reserve. However the assessment of the provision of open space by both Council and the broader amenity offered through State Government land indicates that there is a significantly higher open space provision than other parts of the City of Marion (Marino rates the third highest) and provision is well above the City of Marion average.

Retain

Should the Western Reserve be retained -

- The current assets would continue to be maintained at an estimated cost of $1,690 per annum (based on 2020/21 estimates). Should the existing court require replacement, the estimated cost is $150,000. The estimated cost of removal of the court and to lay turf is $15,000.
- An evaluation of facilities and upgrades required at the reserve will be assessed at the mid life review of the Open Space Plan in 2024, and funding allocated.
- Based on the outcomes of the upgrade of the Eastern Reserve along with the mid-life review, other upgrade options would be considered.

Funding has been allocated for the upgrade of the Eastern Reserve as outlined in this report. The upgrade of the Eastern Reserve is not dependant on the disposal of the Western Reserve. Works to upgrade the eastern reserve are scheduled to commence next financial year.

Attachment

#	Attachment	Type
1	Attachment 1 - Map	PDF File
2	Attachment 2 - S194 Report with map and CT	PDF File
3	Attachment 3 - Open Space in Marino	PDF File
4	Attachment 4 - Usage Data	PDF File
5	Attachment 5 - Respondents by Street Name	PDF File
6	Attachment 6 - Comm Eng Report Revocation	PDF File
7	Attachment 7 - Comm Eng Report Upgrade	PDF File
8	Attachment 8 - Community Land Classification Process	PDF File

Planned upgrade
PORTION PROPOSED FOR ROAD PURPOSES
Proposed sale
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REVOCATION AND DISPOSAL OF COMMUNTY LAND
THE WHOLE OF IMPROVED LAND AT ALLOTMENT 189 IN DEPOSITED PLAN 2909
LOT 189 McCONNELL AVENUE MARINO

Report required under Section 194(2)(a) of the Local Government Act 1999

Description of the land:

The land comprises a vacant reserve at Lot 189 McConnell Avenue Marino. The land is known as portion of McConnell Avenue Reserve, Allotment 189 in Deposited Plan 2909 and is portion of the land comprised in Certificate of Title Volume 1234 Folio 18.

The land is an irregular shaped allotment and has an approximate frontage of 60.9 metres on McConnell Avenue, a depth of approximately 46.3 metres and the remaining boundaries are approximately 35.8 metres and 23.7 metres giving a total land area of approximately 1,784 square metres. A copy of the Certificate of Title is attached (Attachment 1).

Reason for the proposal:

The proposal follows the approval of the redevelopment of the eastern portion of the reserve which will include upgrades to the courts, including a new multipurpose court and improvements to the reserve area including drink fountain, shelter and landscaping.

The land in Allotment 189 (western portion) is currently under-utilised by the Community has been identified as being surplus to Council's requirements.

Dedication, reservation or trust to which the land is subject:

The land is not subject to a dedication, reservation or trust.

No Government financial assistance was provided to acquire the land.

The land vested in Council pursuant to a plan of division.

Intention of Council once revocation has occurred:

Subject to due process Council intends to re-align the reserve boundary to the current alignment of the footpath and road and sell the remainder of the property on the open market in accordance with Council's Disposal of Land and Assets Policy.

The net sale proceeds will be allocated to the Open Space Reserve Fund for the development of open space facilities as approved by Council.

Affect on the Community:

The land is considered to be under-utilized by the Community and does not meet Council's strategic objectives. There are three other reserves within 500 metres from the Lot 189 McConnell Avenue, Marino which provide a range of amenities.

It is deemed that the disposal of the land will not have any significant affect on the general community.

The proceeds from any sale, subject to Ministerial approval would enable Council to develop open space facilities as approved by Council.

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South Australia. (CERTIFICATE OF TITLE.)

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Pursuant to Memorandum of Transfer No. 800603.

The South Australian Portland Cement Company Limited whose registered office is situated in the at Bowman Buildings King William Street Adelaide is the proprietor of an estate in fee simple subject nevertheless to such incumbrances liens and interests as are notified by memorial underwritten or endorsed hereon in Those pieces of land situated in the Hundred of Noarlunga County of Adelaide being Portion of Section 245 containing six acres two roods and ten perches or thereabouts Portion of Section 245 containing thirty six acres one rood and ten perches Portions of Section 246 containing together forty seven acres three roods and thirty perches or thereabouts and Closed Road containing two acres one rood and twenty perches or thereabouts and are more particularly delineated and bounded as appears in the plan in the margin hereof and thereon colored green

which said Sections are delineated in the public map of the said Hundred deposited in the Lands and Survey Office at Adelaide.

In witness whereof I have hereunto signed my name and affixed my seal this Eleventh day of April 1922

Signed the 11th day of April 19 , in the presence of M P Shaw

J J Blackwell Registrar-General.

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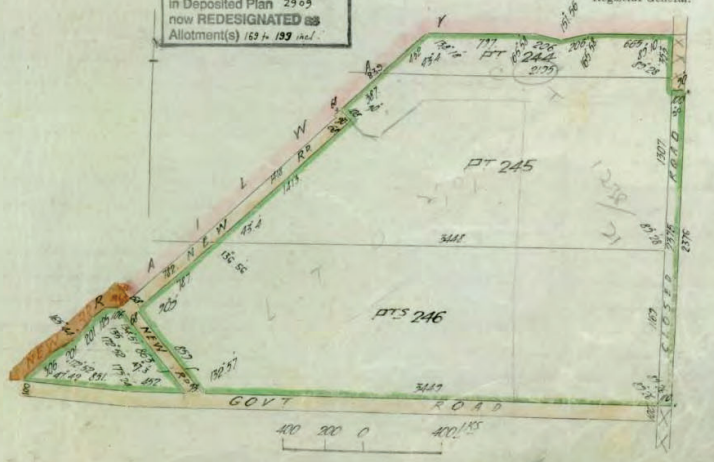

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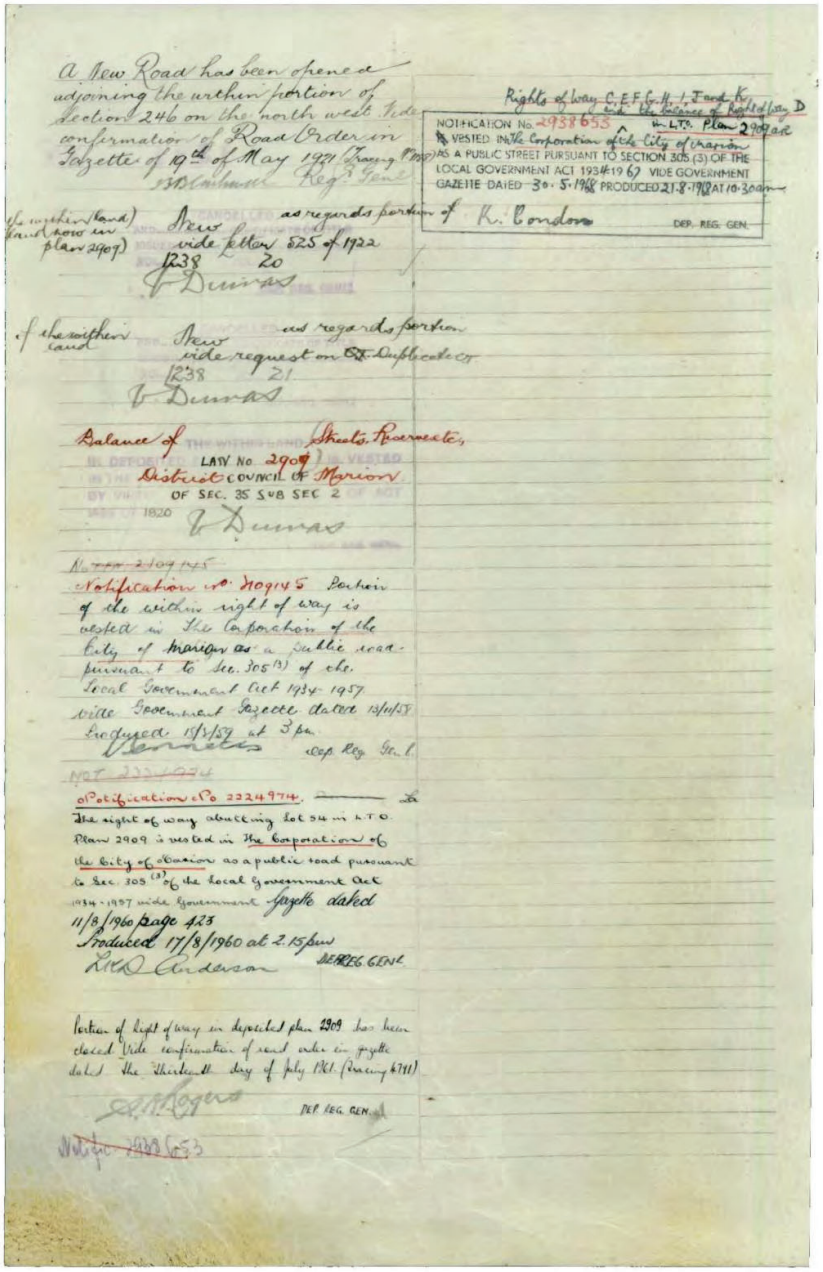

A New Road has been opened adjoining the within portion of Section 246 on the north west side confirmation of Road Order in Gazette of 19th of May 1921 (being 1307) Reg 3 Feb

Rights of way C, E, F, G, H, I and K with the balance of Right of way D in L.T.O. Plan 2909 as

NOTIFICATION No. 2938653 VESTED IN The Corporation of the City of Marion AS A PUBLIC STREET PURSUANT TO SECTION 305 (3) OF THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT 1934-1967 VIDE GOVERNMENT GAZETTE DATED 30.5.1968 PRODUCED 21.8.1968 AT 10.30am DEP. REG. GEN.

(As within land) (and shown on plan 2909) New as regards portion vide Letter 525 of 1922 1238 20 V Dumas

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Balance of Sheets Reserved, LATV No 2909 District COUNCIL OF Marion OF SEC. 35 SUB SEC 2 1820 V Dumas

Notification No 209145 Portion of the within right of way is vested in The Corporation of the City of Marion as a public road pursuant to Sec. 305(3) of the Local Government Act 1934-1957 vide Government Gazette dated 13/11/57 Produced 19/1/59 at 3 pm Dep Reg Gen

Notification No 2224974 The right of way abutting Lot 54 on LTO Plan 2909 is vested in the Corporation of the City of Marion as a public road pursuant to Sec. 305 (3) of the Local Government Act 1934-1957 vide Government Gazette dated 11/8/1960 page 423 Produced 17/8/1960 at 2.15pm DEP REG GENL

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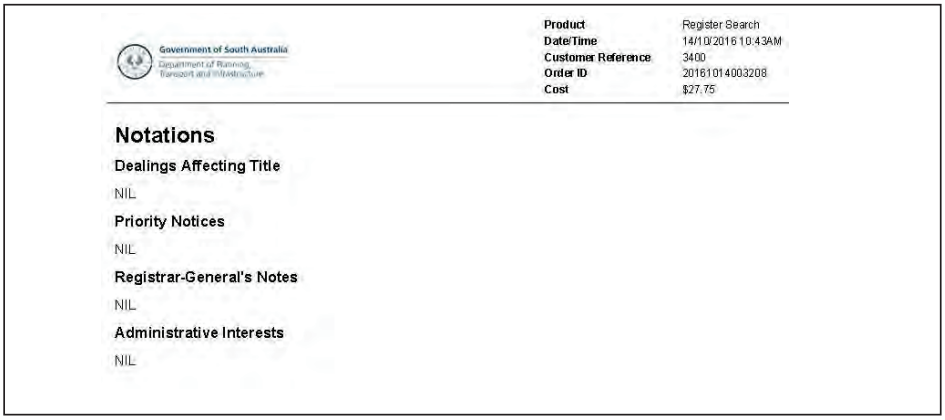

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McConnell Avenue Reserve West

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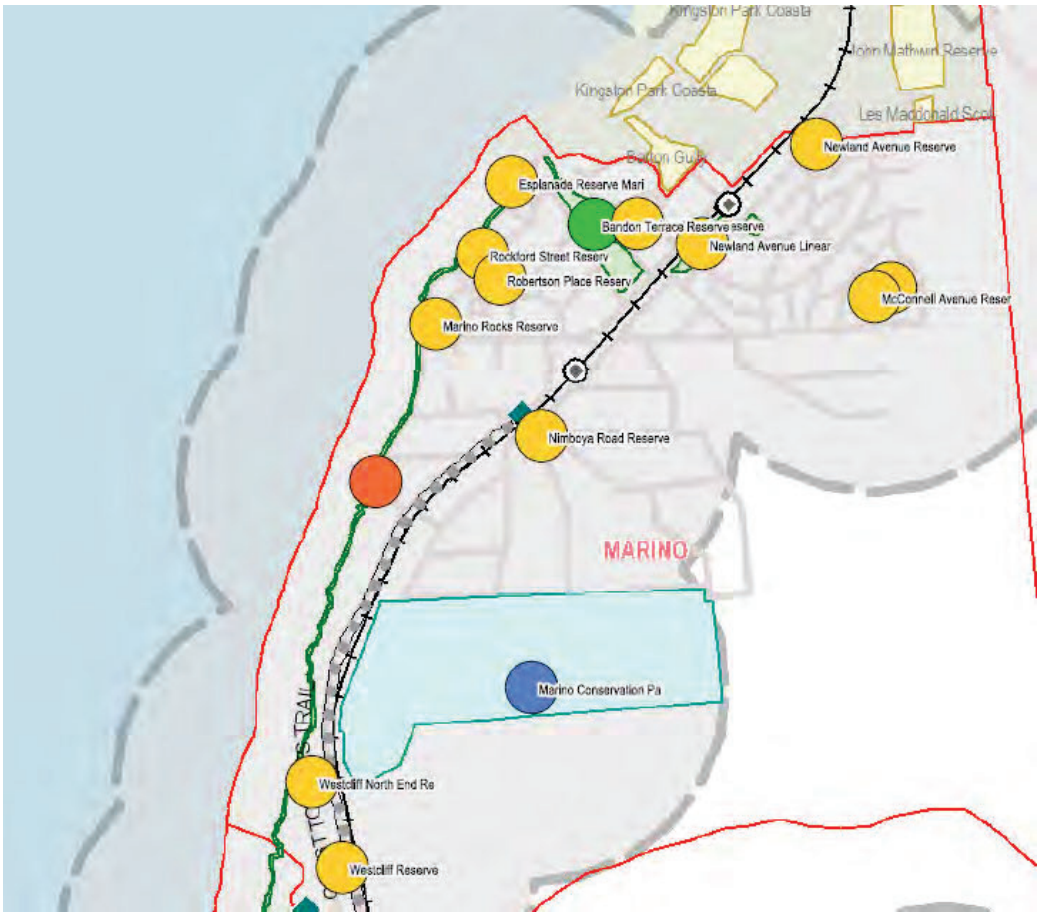
Open Space in Marino



Reserve	Hierarchy	Size (m2)
Newland Avenue Reserve	Local	5201
McConnell Avenue Reserve – east	Local	3946
McConnell Avenue Reserve – west	Local	1784
Newland Avenue Linear Park	Local	6451
Bandon Terrace Reserve	Neighbourhood	19289
Robertson Place Reserve	Local	1522
Holder Parade Reserve	Local	845
Esplanade Reserve Marino	Local	1583
Marino Rocks Reserve	Local	863
Nimboya Road Reserve	Local	5043
Westcliff North End Reserve	Local	2246
Westcliff Reserve	Local	1575
Marino Conservation Park	State	300,000

Square metres of Open Space per person*

Suburb	sqm of open space per person (inclusive of state land)	sqm of open space per person (no state land)
O'Halloran Hill + Trott Park	662.66	399.40
Seacliff Park + Seaview Downs	267.91	237.88
Marino	157.23	134.23
Park Holme	91.18	91.18
Hallett Cove	174.20	82.71
Oaklands Park	61.30	61.30
Sheidow Park	60.69	60.69
Marion	55.26	55.26
Bedford Park + Clovelly Park	54.45	54.45
Darlington + Seacombe Heights	38.91	38.91
Morphettville	27.55	27.55
Glandore	26.41	26.41
Mitchell Park	22.98	22.98
Glengowrie	10.81	10.81
South Plympton	10.14	10.14
Dover Gardens	10.00	10.00
Plympton Park	9.41	9.41
Seacombe Gardens	9.38	9.38
Sturt	8.18	8.18
Warradale	7.34	7.34
Ascot Park	3.22	3.22
Edwardstown	2.71	2.71
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Based on 2016 census figures

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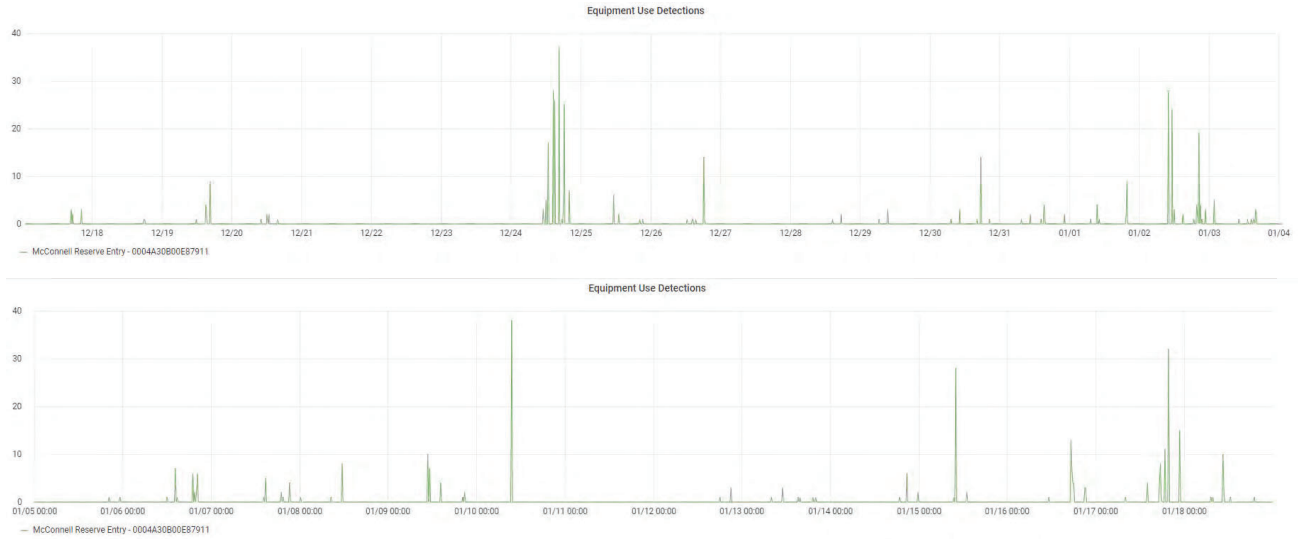

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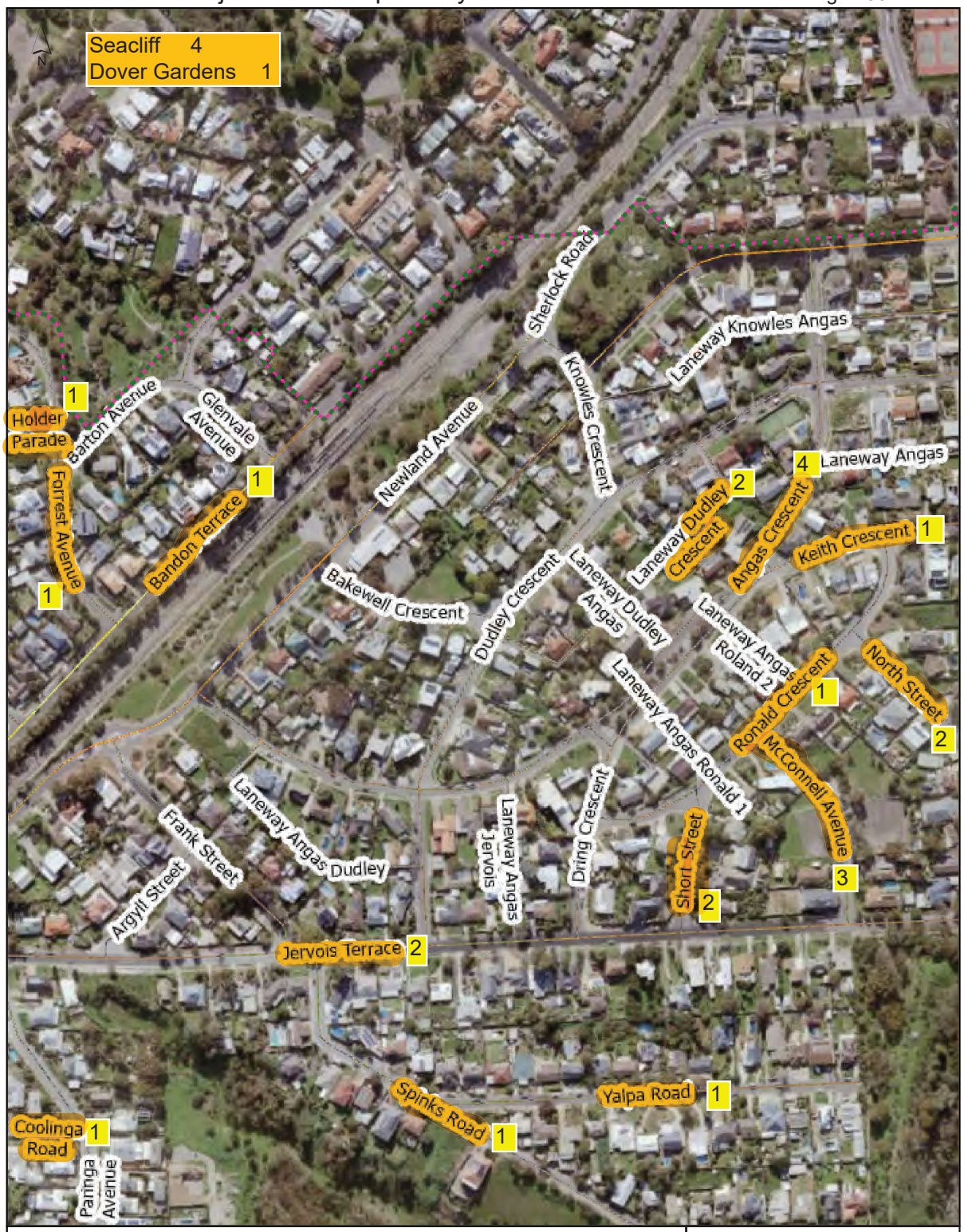

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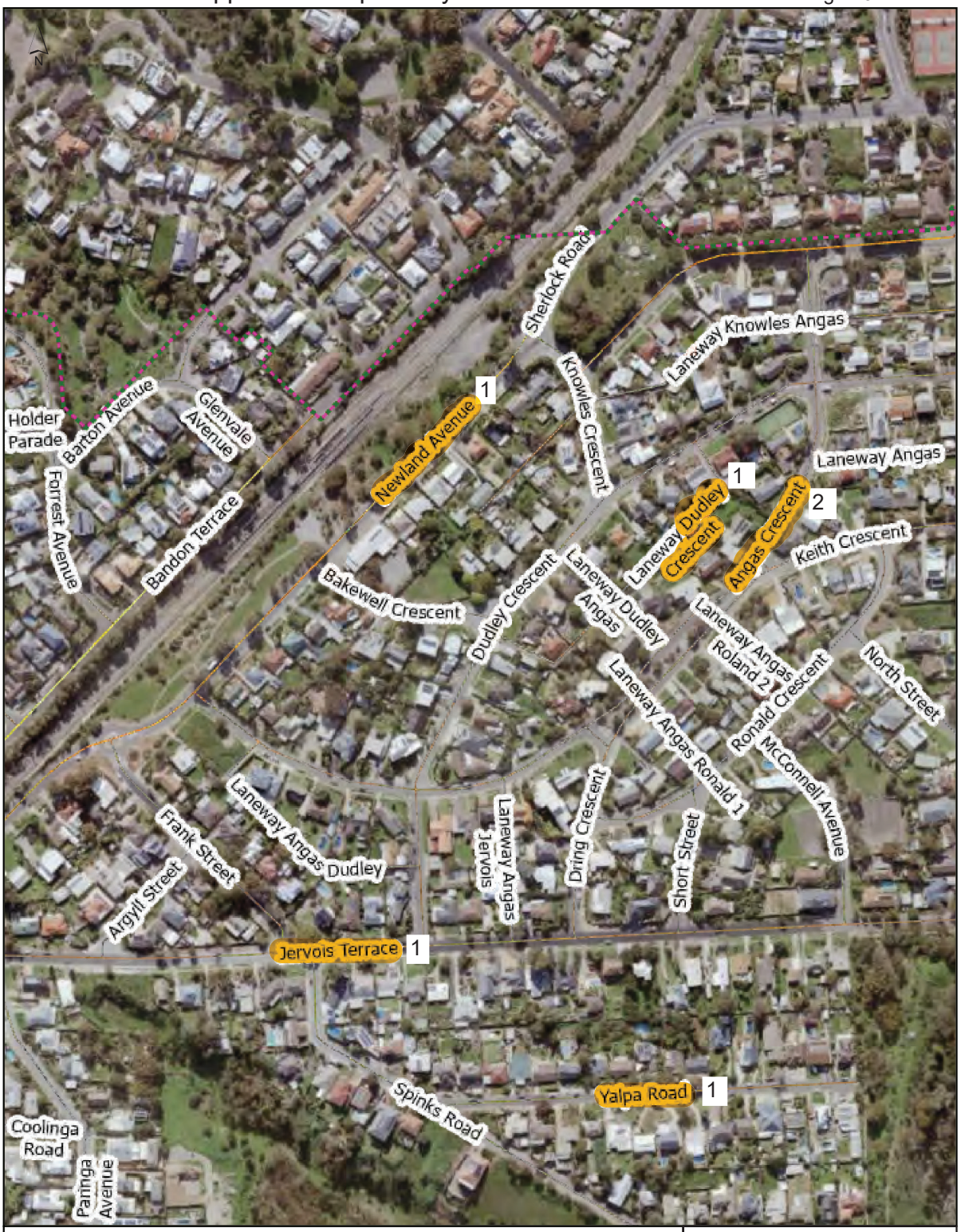

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McConnell Avenue Reserve West

Revocation of Community Land Classification

Community Consultation Findings

December 2020

1. Introduction

McConnell Avenue Reserve, Marino is comprised of two separate portions of land allotments, divided by McConnell Avenue.

A Motion With Notice considered on 13 October 2020 for the revocation of the Community Land Classification of McConnell Avenue Reserve West. On 13 October 2020 (BC201013M02) Council resolved:

1. Notes the commitment to upgrade the eastern side of McConnell Avenue Reserve in the 2021/22 financial year.
2. Develops an integrated community engagement strategy for the renewal of the eastern parcel of McConnell Avenue Reserve and potential revocation of the western parcel of McConnell Avenue Reserve.
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This report summarises community consultation on the proposed boundary re-alignment and disposal of McConnell Avenue Reserve West, Marino (the Western Reserve).

2. Consultation Program

Public consultation pursuant to Section 194(2)(b) of the Local Government Act 1999 for the revocation of the community land classification for 5 weeks from 12 November 2020 to 18 December 2020 in accordance with Section 194 of the Local Government Act 1999 and Council's Community Consultation Policy.

The disposal of any community land is subject to Ministerial approval. All feedback as a result of the community consultation is considered by the Minister when making a decision about revoking the community land classification If sold, the proceeds would be paid into the Open Space Reserve Fund for the development of open space as approved by Council. Alternatively, Council may resolve that the funds are to be used for the development of a particular reserve or reserves in the surrounding area.

The survey was made available online at **makingmarion.com.au/mcconnell-reserve-revocation**

Residents were informed about the survey in the following ways:

- **Flyer** - A hard copy flyer was delivered to approximately 312 households within roughly 400m^2 radius of the reserve outlining the period of consultation.
- **Onsite sign** - An onsite sign was installed at the reserve promoting the Making Marion link and consultation deadline.
- **Zoom and telephone** consultations held with individuals and small groups. Six separate meetings were held with staff from Land and Property and Open Space and Recreation Planning.
- **Publication of notices** in the Government Gazette and the Advertiser
- **Notices** to Service Authorities
- **More information was available** at Council's Administration Centre, City Services building and Council's libraries at Hallett Cove, Oaklands Park and Park Holme.
- **Publication of information by the 5049 Coastal Community Group** on their website.

3. Consultation Overview

Residents were invited to provide feedback on the proposed disposal and boundary realignment for Western Reserve through the online survey via Making Marion or in writing to Land and Property, City of Marion.

In total, during this 5-week consultation period Council received a total of 40 submissions:

- A total of 43 visits were recorded to the Making Marion web page where residents could access the Section 194 report and details of the proposal.
- 31 contributors made 33 submissions to the Making Marion survey. It is known that one contributor made two submissions stating that they strongly do not support the proposal. It is unknown whether the second contributor who made two submissions supports or does not support the proposal. Two contributors noted that they strongly do not support the proposal, however, their explanations clearly shows that are support the proposed disposal of the Western Reserve.
- 6 contributors to the Making Marion survey **also** made submissions by email and/or hard copy.
- 8 submissions were made only by email and/or hard copy including submissions from the Friends of McConnell Group and the 5049 Coastal Community Group.
- A petition from 268 residents and users of the McConnell Avenue Reserve was submitted to Council
- In addition to the responses from private residents, a letter in support of the Friends of McConnell Group was received from Nicolle Flint, MP.
- One submission was received from SA Power Networks after the consultation period ended. SA Power Networks have a low voltage overhead powerline that crosses the northern corner of the Western Reserve. It appears that this infrastructure will be within the road reserve once the road boundary is re-aligned.
- No other submissions were received from Service Authorities.
- Some of these submissions related to both the upgrade of the Eastern Reserve and the proposed boundary re-alignment and disposal of the Western Reserve.
- A full summary of all responses to each survey question and relevant customer event feedback is provided within this report. Responses have been listed as worded by the respondent. For privacy reasons, respondents' details have not been included.

4. Consultation Findings

Respondents were asked to indicate their level of support of the proposal –

- Strongly support
- Support
- Undecided
- Do not support
- Strongly do not support

In summary –

- 34 respondents indicated that they strongly do not support the proposal

- 6 respondents indicated that they support or strongly support the proposal.

Note: One respondent made two submissions. Their level of support is unknown.

The number of responses per suburb is:

Marino	35 (including the Friends of McConnell Group and the 5049 Coastal Community Group)
Seacliff	4
Dover Gardens	1

5. Summary of feedback received

Refer to Attachment 1 for a summary of the feedback received. The table below identifies some of the concerns and items raised regarding the proposed boundary realignment and disposal of the Western Reserve.

It is a well used reserve where many children go to play basketball. There are no similar reserves in the area. The two mentioned Bandon Terrace Reserve and Nimboya Road Reserve are both a long way from McConnell avenue and at a much lower elevation (making it difficult for the elderly and young children to access)
If the reserve opposite the road will be redeveloped - I agree the western portion can be sold. It also dis-encourages kids to run from the basketball area over to the tennis courts crossing the road.
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Screen Name Redacted 11/16/2020 09:48 AM	If the reserve opposite the road will be redeveloped - I agree the western portion can be sold. It also dis-encourages kids to run from the basketball area over to the tennis courts crossing the road.
Screen Name Redacted 11/17/2020 06:12 PM	This is one of a few flat open spaces in the local community. Marino is experiencing a change in demographics with younger families with children increasing. It would be much better utilised if improved and developed using the plan presented by the community in 2017
Screen Name Redacted 11/19/2020 01:47 PM	Loss of accessible public open space within a very steep hilly terrain will be a detriment to the local amenity of that area of Marino. While McConnell Avenue Reserve West is approx. 400m-670m to other reserve locations, they are a 1:8 gradient walk at least 400m • 650m away, next to a busy local road being Newland Avenue. Mcconnel Avenue Reserve West is a safe local open space destination for families with children and dog walkers. The public community land should not be sold. It should remain as community land in the care and control of the Marion Council.
Screen Name Redacted 11/21/2020 12:44 PM	Because we use it as a family, we play basketball on the courts. It's precious open space for the community and should be kept not sold off
Screen Name Redacted 11/22/2020 12:48 PM	Need open space at Marino, a place for families to gather. There are no other reserves within walking distance. It is too hard for kids to walk up the steep hills
Screen Name Redacted 11/23/2020 10:41 AM	We have a perfectly good tennis centre 500m away from this location. The fact that these residents have kept their private club for so long is mind boggling. Sell the land and put the money into the wider Marino area where everyone can feel welcome to benefit from it.
Screen Name Redacted 11/27/2020 10:52 AM	All community land that is not built upon acts as a critical open space and green lung in our suburbs - an indispensable counterpoint to the drive for higher housing densities along transport corridors, which I believe this reserve abounds, or falls within.
Screen Name Redacted 11/27/2020 11:04 AM	Public space should remain as public space in an ever-densifying urban environment, especially where planning now supports urban infill. There is an Open Space fund to fund improvements to other facilities. Funds should not need to be raised through selling of assets. Also there's no playground for children above the railway line anywhere in the vicinity and you are not

	providing a playground in your proposal for the land on the other side. In fact you're proposing to make most of the space hard surfaces.
Screen Name Redacted 11/27/2020 11:41 AM	The land is hardly used and in a poor condition. It is becoming a health and safety hazard and if the money from the sale is to be used for the upgrade of the eastern side and so have one good facility that the community will use the sale is valid.
Screen Name Redacted 11/27/2020 12:48 PM	This area is currently underused because of its configuration. It is a good flat area in an otherwise hilly area that should be retained as open space, perhaps used as an area that children could access to ride trikes/bikes/scooters.
Screen Name Redacted 11/27/2020 04:52 PM	The reasons given to sell this are ridiculous. We should be retaining open space, not selling it off.
Screen Name Redacted 11/28/2020 11:16 AM	Still being used by families and teenagers to play basketball, young children learning to ride their bikes, play games especially after school hours
Screen Name Redacted 11/30/2020 07:42 pm	There is limited flat space in the area and both sides of the reserve is ideal for kids and families to use. It is too hilly in Marino and **very** limited space for kids to ride their bikes, scooters and play ball sports. If the western area is sold, it will be a big loss to our community plus more of a reduction in open spaces.
Screen Name Redacted 12/01/2020 03:08 PM	The community has voiced it's opinion time and time again that they do NOT want this portion of land to be sold. Council needs to respect the views of their rate payers. Council says that this land is not used but refuses to invest any money into it. This land is used. My children play basketball up there all the time with my husband. We would love to see council invest some money into both the WEST and EAST portions of land to make these green spaces places for all community members to enjoy. Council will have large amounts of money incoming from the new subdivision in Seacliff Park. The Marino residents need more green, open spaces that are well looked after. Invest some money in these spaces and just watch how many people come to use them. The plan is to replace 3 courts with 1 and this is simply not enough especially if they are upgraded. So many more people will come to use them and 1 multi purpose court is not going to meet the needs of the community. Please listen to our voices and **save** this space as that it what your rate payers are asking.
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Screen Name Redacted 12/08/2020 02:27 PM	Mcconnell Reserve on both sides of the street are used **very** regularly and to think of taking any flat land from the Marino community is **very** shortsighted and bordering on criminal!

Screen Name Redacted 12/11/2020 10:04 AM	Open space is precious as 2020 has demonstrated amply. Simply, we need more space around us, less built environs.
Screen Name Redacted 12/11/2020 03:48 PM	The proposed once off sale would be a terrible loss for little gain and at the expense of ongoing community benefit of a welcoming, cared for public open space. Council has to acknowledge that Marino is changing and it should provide adequate open spaces to serve the changing community now and in the future. Council's view that it is currently underutilized is stating the obvious; it is of little use in its current state. Open spaces should cater for all, not just a select few that have a passing interest in a particular type of activity. Grassed areas are the most flexible and usable of all types of recreation space and should be expanded, not curtailed. We have enough wasteland in the area, why not create something we can all be proud of!
Screen Name Redacted 12/12/2020 03:13 PM	I would like to see no decrease in public open spaces in the suburbs of Adelaide. The population density is increasing, and in Marino we are about to have a large increase in residents when the old Monier site is developed. I would like to see local native plantings and a walking trail in this reserve. This would contribute positively to the climate, it would help to conserve water (reducing run-off, which living where I do I see the already appalling quantity which runs down the hill when we have rain), it would help to keep down urban heat and attenuate noise from local traffic, provide visual relief to residents, provide psychological benefits to locals and visitors who could experience nature and have opportunities to interact in pleasant surroundings, accessible to all. I am amazed that the Council is talking about this issue again. I thought a decision to keep both sides of the reserve had been made only a very few years ago!
Screen Name Redacted 12/12/2020 01:24 PM	From a public health perspective Councils should be adding to the bank of community space not selling it off. Currently in Australia only 1 in 4 children between 5 and 12 years get enough physical activity each week and in children between 4 and and 15 years 1 in 4 are considered overweight and 1 in 16 in this age range are considered obese. (Source Healthdirect.gov.au/obesity-in-children). Australian government health policy is to encourage physical activity in children and this requires easy access to community space. It is far more cost-effective to have active children than to have to manage the consequences of overweight and obesity in childhood. This age relies on adults for access to other than the most local community space so every local reserve is important in the big picture. Looking back at historic use of community land is not appropriate, Council should be looking forward to getting future generations of children outdoors into safe spaces that encourage a range of physical play activities, some of which should be nature-based and not require marked courts or special equipment. The road corridor between the two parts of the reserve can be readily modified as a "woonerf" or play street and improve the overall value of the two sides of the reserve.
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Screen Name Redacted 12/16/2020 09:22 AM	Too often community areas are being removed and reduced. It is an area that should be upgraded and made useable for the community. I visit friends who live around the corner and often see children utilising and playing in the area.
Screen Name Redacted 12/16/2020 09:47 AM	There is a shortage of level accessible open space for residents in the immediate area. Open spaces are a needed asset for the community, and should not be sold unless there is a a very compelling reason and compensation. Selling the western side reduces the opportunity to create an integrated reserve, with facilities for all residents and visitors, including those with disabilities. This combined reserve could be a destination reserve for the community, with outstanding views as a natural asset.
Screen Name Redacted 12/16/2020 02:27 PM	I live around 300 metres from the reserve and have driven past it once. I don't see the argument for keeping this. To me a pocket of residents already have a great open space with the Eastern Side at their doorstep so arguing to keep the Western Side is beyond belief. I would prefer the council sell it, use the funds to upgrade the Eastern Side and then spend the rest elsewhere in Marino where most residents would benefit.
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Screen Name Redacted 12/17/2020 04:47 PM	All existing council land should be retained as it will always be useful in the future and prices to buy land will be much greater then so keep what you have now and utilise it.
Screen Name Redacted 12/17/2020 06:14 PM	This section of the Park is open freely accessible flat space in a safe environment, it is extremely important for the residents & their friends in Marino to enable multiple people and groups at the same time to be able to play ball games, learn to ride bikes, exercise, exercise their dogs, be able to improve their mental health getting outside into a peaceful non-stressful space with views that aid well being. It is a space that people have been able to utilize during the Covid restrictions to aid their well-being. It is the only park that has facilities for older children & Adults to be able to use at the same time on this side of the train line and not be required to give up their play session to pre booked activities. It is a Multi use area and also of benefit to the local wild life with old trees native to this area as part of the wild life corridor & is important as part of cooling the environment. This park provides a significant contribution to the community as a meeting place for the neighborhood and supports healthy lifestyles and an active community. Increased greening of this park in the area around the bitumised area is a

	must for our environment, flora & fauna. As it is a Community Park the Residents will continue to be involved in maintaining the Park areas as they develop. It will also be a valuable open space resource to the residents who will inhabit the 600 new dwellings that will be built on the old Lorenzin site. Selling of the park is short sited due to the imminent increase in our population & increased density of dwellings, we need open flat accessible space for the health of the community - don't make us unhealthy, fat and not know our neighbors - the greening of the park will also decrease our carbon footprint and benefit our native wildlife who need all the environmental assistance they can get to survive and not become extinct. The sound of balls bouncing off the basket ball ring, the oomph of the tennis ball, the bark of the dogs, the sounds of children exploring & learning new skills the oohs & aahs as people watch the fire works are all valuable in our community meeting place.
Screen Name Redacted 12/17/2020 10:34 PM	Because safe parking is required to fully utilize the tennis courts and proposed land upgrade connected to the courts. If a BBQ and shelter was considered then adjacent parking will be required to assist people in wheel chairs, elderly, children to keep them close and safe to the tennis courts so people do not have to walk far with chairs, eskies , babies etc. 2/ We, the public pay councils wages and they signed employment contracts they will serve and listen to the community. Failure to do so the public have the right to not re elect members due to breach of contract. 3/ There is not enough SAFE play areas for children to play without having to travel far. The fence that prevents the access to parking on the west block is not sending a good message. If council want to sell it because its not used, how can it be used if fenced off. Something smells fishy.
Screen Name Redacted 12/18/2020 12:03 AM	Due to its safe and accessible location, the reserve provides a unique level setting within this hilly part of Marino. Unfortunately Council hasn't provided appropriate maintenance or significant upgrades to the reserve in living memory and now sees the land as redundant. The Friends of McConnell Group have embarked on a community awareness campaign regarding this issue. We organised online and traditional paper petitions and received many comments from residents whilst gathering signatures. The enduring message was 'there should be more open space, not less'. The western portion of the reserve has been a much loved community asset for many years. We request Council retains the western portion of McConnell Reserve and unlock its potential for the benefit of the community.
Screen Name Redacted 12/18/2020 09:48 AM	The combined eastern and western reserves provide an important asset for the local residents and wider community, and should be upgraded to an integrated reserve, with a Neighbourhood Level classification. To meet the stated desires of the community.

Optional question (33 response(s), 0 skipped)
Question type: Essay Question

Heather Carthew

From: [redacted]
Sent: Wednesday, 25 November 2020 3:59 PM
To: Community Engagement
Subject: PROPOSED REVOCATION AND DISPOSAL OF COMMUNITY LAND LOT 189 MCCONNELL AVENUE, MARINO
Attachments: 20201125 Submission to Marion Council v3_op.pdf

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If you have any queries concerning my submission, please let me know.

Regards,

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BACKGROUND:

The information provided by the City of Marion concerning the proposed revocation and disposal of the McConnell Avenue Reserve West consists of the following:

*Council has approved an upgrade to the **eastern portion of McConnell Avenue Reserve**(External link) and is considering selling the **western portion**(External link).*

*In developing this proposal, Council considered how the reserve was utilised. The **western portion**(External link) of the reserve is considered to be underutilised. It measures about 1,785 sqm and is classified as community land under the **Local Government Act 1999**(External link).*

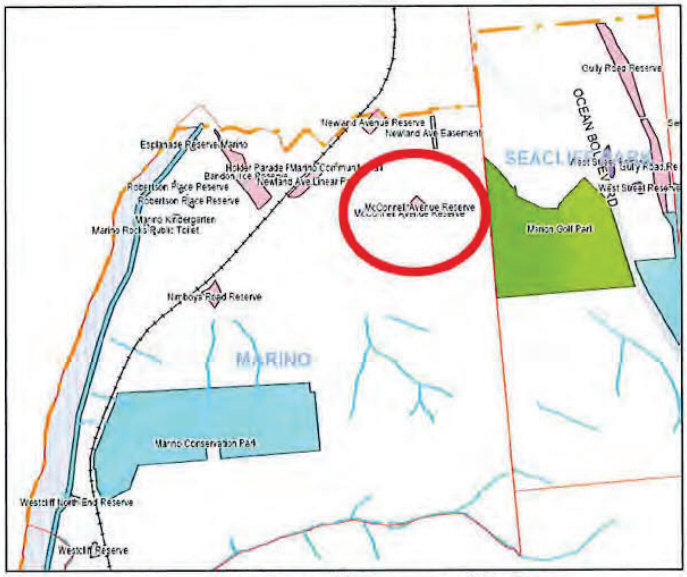
*Should the sale of the **western portion**(External link) proceed, the reserve boundary will be re-aligned to the current alignment of the footpath and road.*

Proceeds from the sale will be used to develop open space facilities as approved by Council, saving money for ratepayers.

*There are other reserves nearby, including **Bandon Terrace Reserve, Marino**(External link) and **Nimboya Road Reserve, Marino**(External link) which have quality facilities.*

A legislative process to revoke the community land classification is now underway. This includes public consultation.

The disposal of this land is subject to Ministerial approval.



Map of McConnell Reserve Marino.
Open Space & Recreation Strategy, 2006 – 2016, Section 3 – Appendices, p.108

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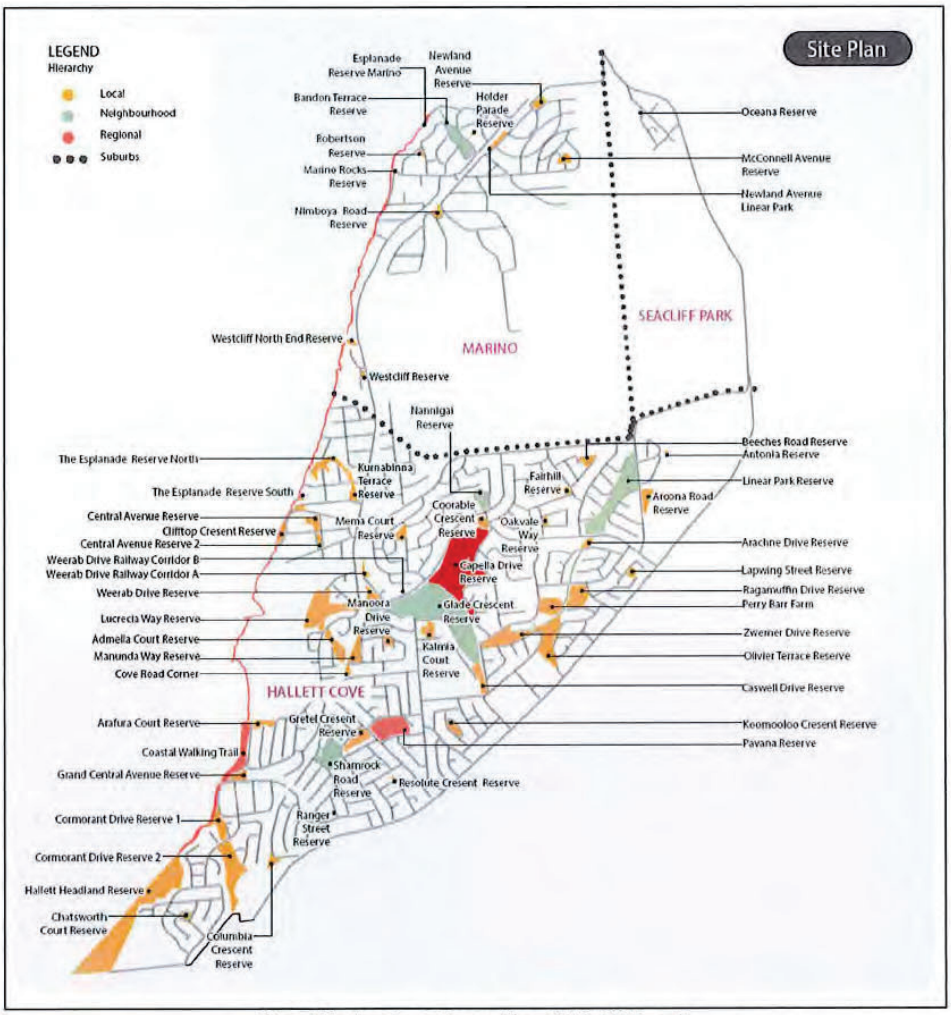
1. There is low provision of public open space in the Marino area

The distribution of open space in the Coastal Ward, and planned expenditure as envisaged by the Open Space Plan, is very much skewed to Hallett Cove, rather than an equivalent amount of public open space being accessible and developed in Marino.

This is due to the very limited available public open space in Marino compared to other suburbs.

Therefore, McConnell Avenue Reserve West should have its Community Land status revoked and disposed of.

The majority of open space in the Seacliff Park and Marino area is the Boral Linwood Quarry (Private land) and the Marino Conservation Park (State Government land)



City of Marion Open Space Plan 2018-2028, p. 7.
Located at FINAL-Open-Space-Plan-for-Community_v11.pdf (marion.sa.gov.au)

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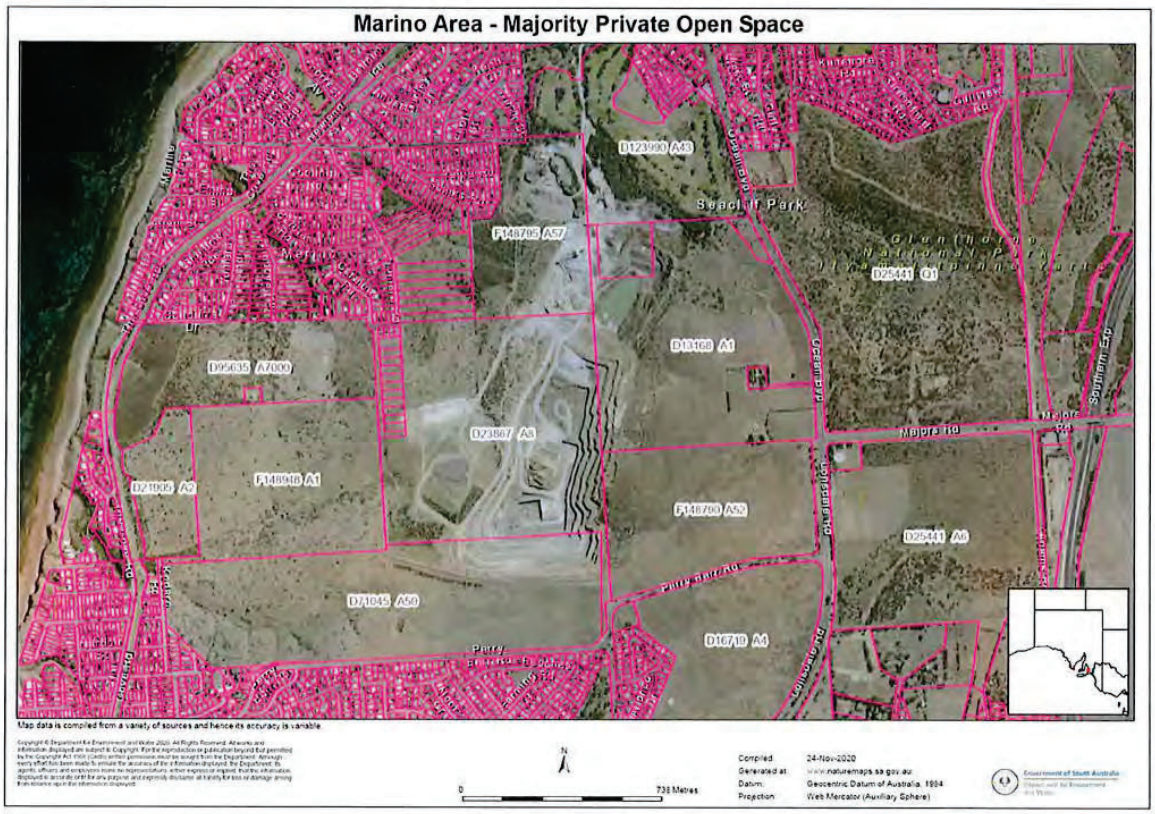
The map below highlights the 'gaps' in the Open Space Plan 'Site Plan' for the Coastal Ward is not simply accessible open space as such, but rather private land (mostly the Boral Linwood Quarry) or State Government land (Marino Conservation Park).

Marino Area - Majority Private Open Space



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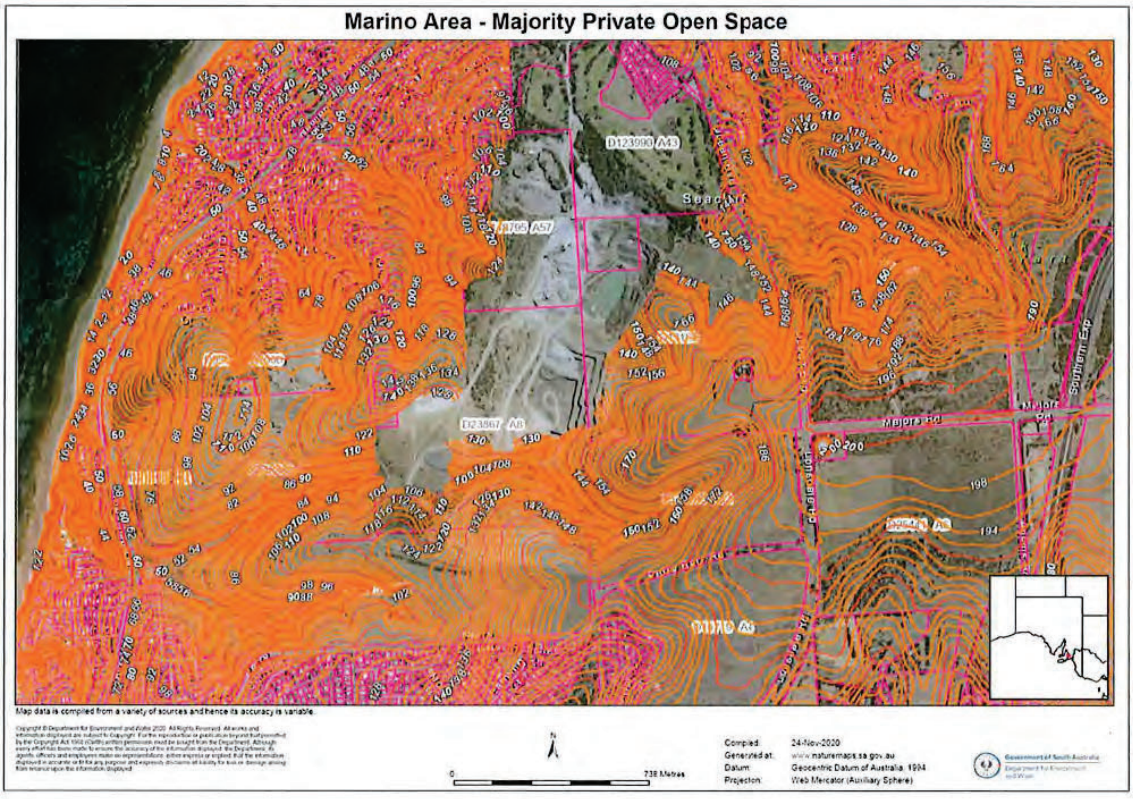
2. The topology of Marino is steep and hilly, and does not allow the practical connection to other reserves in the local area;

The following map highlights the hilly nature of the Marino area.

The significant open space areas consist of the Boral Linwood Quarry and the Marino Conservation Park.



This highlights that the land in the Marino area is not flat.

Marino is not Warradale or Edwardstown.

The topology of the Marino area makes the connection to alternative public open space locations problematic for residents not only within the McConnell Avenue Reserve area, but within the Marino area generally.

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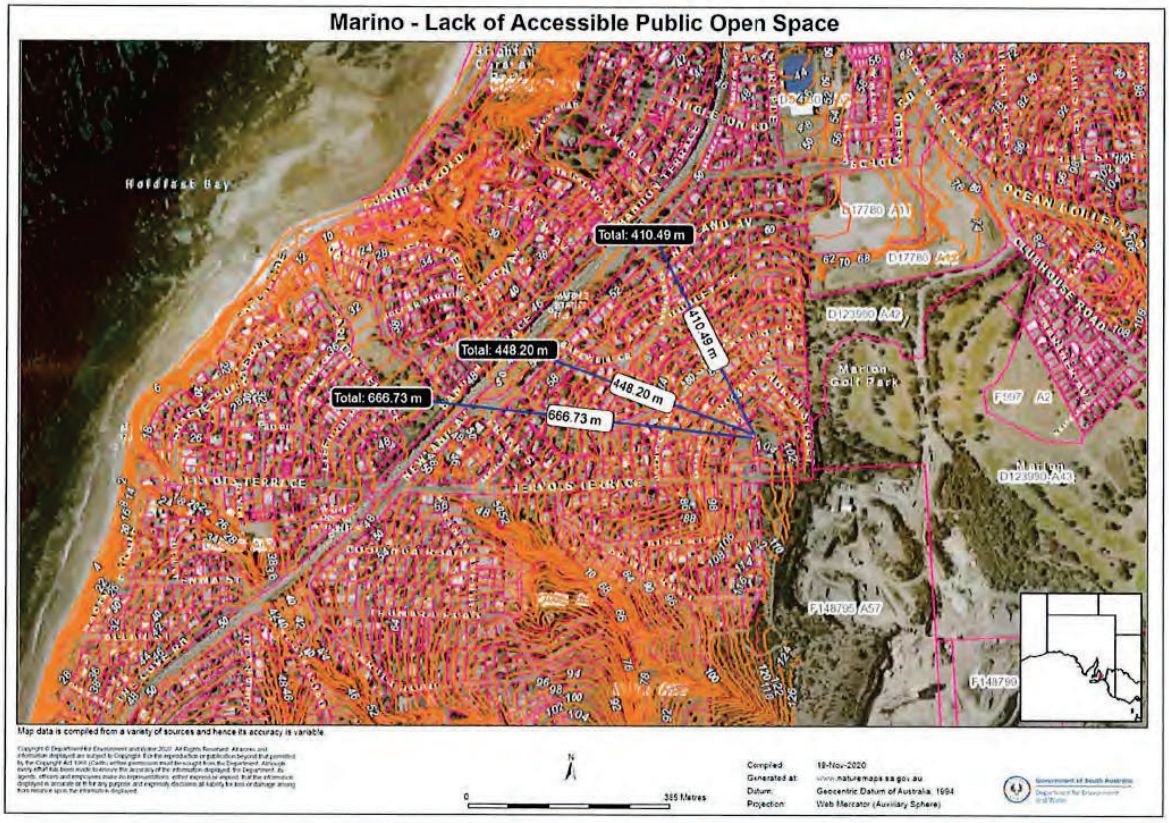
The Council communication engagement website, Making Marion (https://www.makingmarion.com.au/mcconnell-reserve-revocation), describes that:

> *'There are other reserves nearby, including **Bandon Terrace Reserve, Marino** and **Nimboya Road Reserve, Marino** which have quality facilities.'*

This ignores the problematic nature of the topology of the Marino area, such that residents located nearby McConnell Avenue Reserve are not able to access these reserves by foot.

This is especially true for young families with children in prams, for example.



This also ignores the Seaford railway line that separates Bandon Terrace Reserve from the eastern residents of Marino.

This also ignores Newland Avenue separating out the Linear Park adjacent to the railway line. Newland Avenue is a well know speed route, with installed roundabouts to slow traffic movements.

3. **The perception of underuse of McConnell Avenue Reserve West is simply because the reserve area has not been maintained over the decades and is not fit for purpose;**

The notion that McConnell Avenue Reserve West is underutilised is a result of the maintenance and development of that parcel of community land not being maintained as a fit for purpose community facility, especially noting the provisions on McConnell Avenue Reserve East.

The result is that the Eastern parcel of reserve land is much more usable and is used by local children and dog owners for a safe recreational play space.

'Merigold' Cole enjoying some recreational exercise

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As indicated in Marion's own demographic information:

> In Marino, 33.3% of households were made up of couples with children in 2016, compared with 28.7% in Greater Adelaide.
>
> Marino's household and family structure is one of the most important demographic indicators. It reveals the area's residential role and function, era of settlement and provides key insights into the level of demand for services and facilities as most are related to age and household types.

Household type
Marino - Total households (Enumerated)

Households by type	2016 Number	2016 %	2016 Greater Adelaide %	2011 Number	2011 %	2011 Greater Adelaide %	Change 2011 to 2016
Couples with children	280	33.3	28.7	254	31.7	28.5	+25
Couples without children	295	35.0	24.8	269	33.5	25.5	+26
One parent families	70	8.3	11.1	66	8.2	11.0	+4
Other families	12	1.4	1.2	12	1.6	1.2	-1
Group household	20	2.4	3.8	34	4.2	3.8	-14
Lone person	144	17.1	26.2	150	18.7	26.7	-7
Other not classifiable household	16	1.9	3.4	13	1.7	2.5	+2
Visitor only households	5	0.6	0.9	3	0.5	0.8	+1
Total households	**842**	**100.0**	**100.0**	**805**	**100.0**	**100.0**	**+37**

Source: Australian Bureau of Statistics, Census of Population and Housing 2011 and 2016.
Compiled and presented by .id , the population experts.
http://www.id.com.au

Source: https://profile.id.com.au/marion/households?WebID=180

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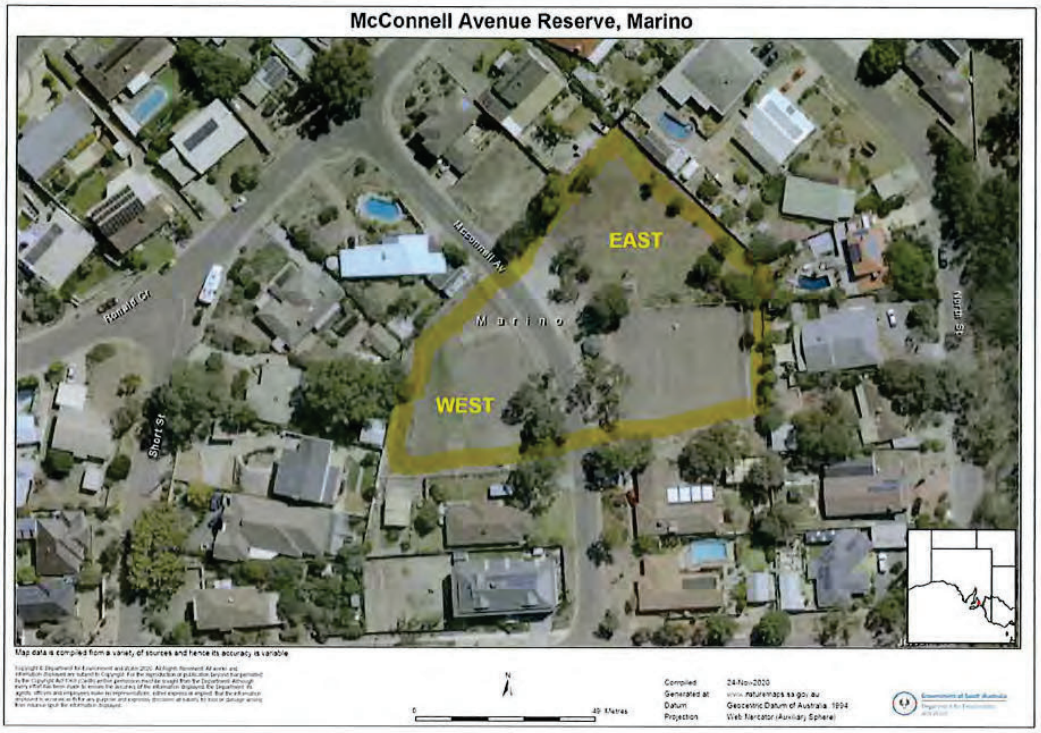
The actual reserve land itself comprises 2 land parcels, either side of McConnell Avenue.



While the reserve land has a local road reserve dividing the two land parcels, the number of traffic movements is low. This low traffic environment makes this area less problematic for residents.

Therefore, the revocation and disposal of any parcels of Community Land in the Marino area would be to the detriment of the changing demographics in the local area.

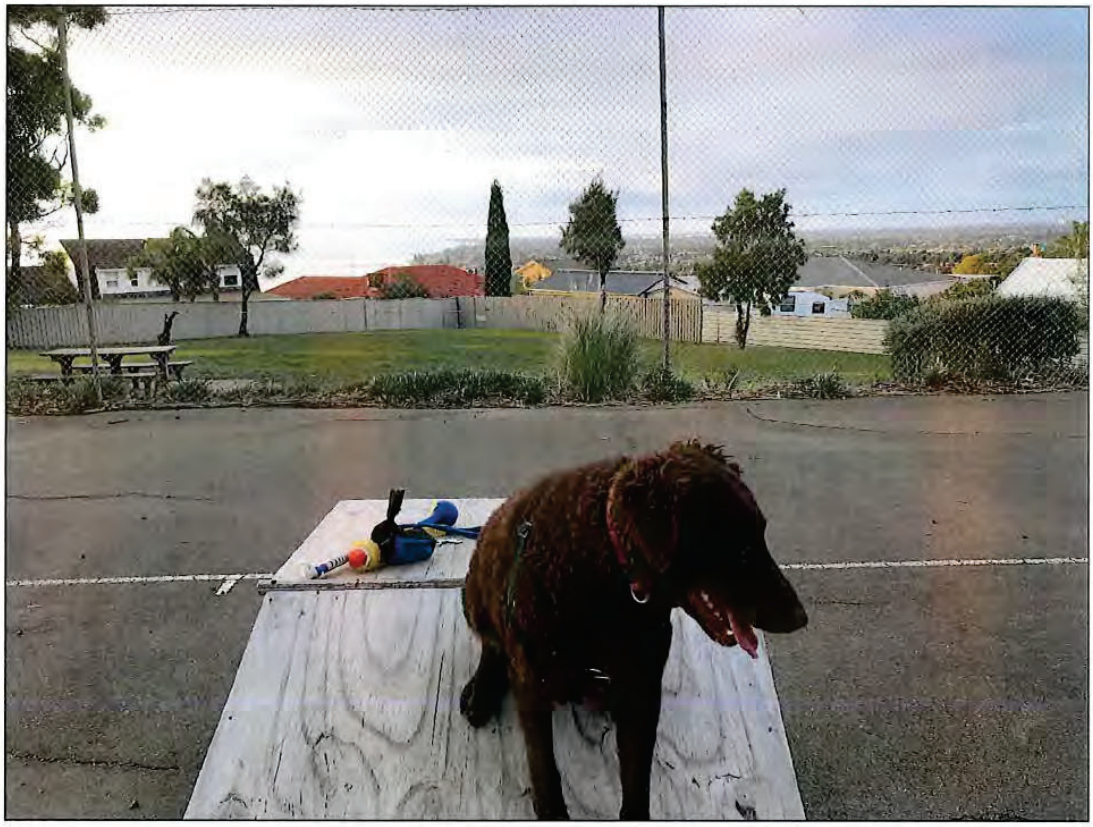
5. **<u>There is minimal dog friendly areas accessible in the local area to exercise dogs off leash and in a safe place from traffic.</u>**

There are a large number of residents with dogs living in the local Marino area.

This would be similar to many other local suburbs within the City of Marion.

As a dog owner, it is always a challenge to find a safe place to exercise dogs, especially taking account of local roads and traffic movements.

A development of some kind of dog-friendly facility on McConnell Avenue Reserve West would provide such a dog-friendly local destination of choice.



6. It is not about the money. With limited public open space, the open space amenity value is far greater than the proceeds of sale of one single allotment.

The proposal for revocation is based upon the notion that the proceeds from sale of Lot 189 McConnell Avenue, Marino.

The proceeds of any authorised sale will be deposited into Council's Open Space Reserve.

There is no specific requirement for sale proceeds to be used in the location of any asset sales. It is purely dependent upon the resolution of Council how these funds are spent.

> **Open Space Reserve**
> *Purpose* - this reserve has been established to account for the following:
> I. set aside open space contributions provided by developers in accordance with the Development Act (conditions may apply)
> II. separate net proceeds associated with Road Closures.
> III. net proceeds associated with disposal of minor land holdings
> IV. funds received from the 'Urban Trees Fund'
>
> *Use of Fund* - monies can be applied to the development of Open Space facilities as approved by Council and in accordance with the Open Space Policy. Interest revenues earned on contributions provided by developers are transferred to the Fund.

Source: City of Marion, Annual Report 2018-2019, page 68

The amount of potential funds from sale of Lot 189 McConnell is small relative to the funds planned to be spent on reserve development.

The value of maintaining the land parcel as community land far outweighs the financial funds that could be received through a physical sale process, especially noting the lack of accessible public open space in the Marino area.

The financial ability of the City of Marion to afford the minor cost of maintaining McConnell Avenue Reserve West is a sustainable one, especially when considering the rate raising capability of the Council.

The following table highlights the average general rates raised by the City of Marion over the last two decades.

The issue of maintaining McConnell Avenue Reserve West is not about the money, as funding is affordable for Council.

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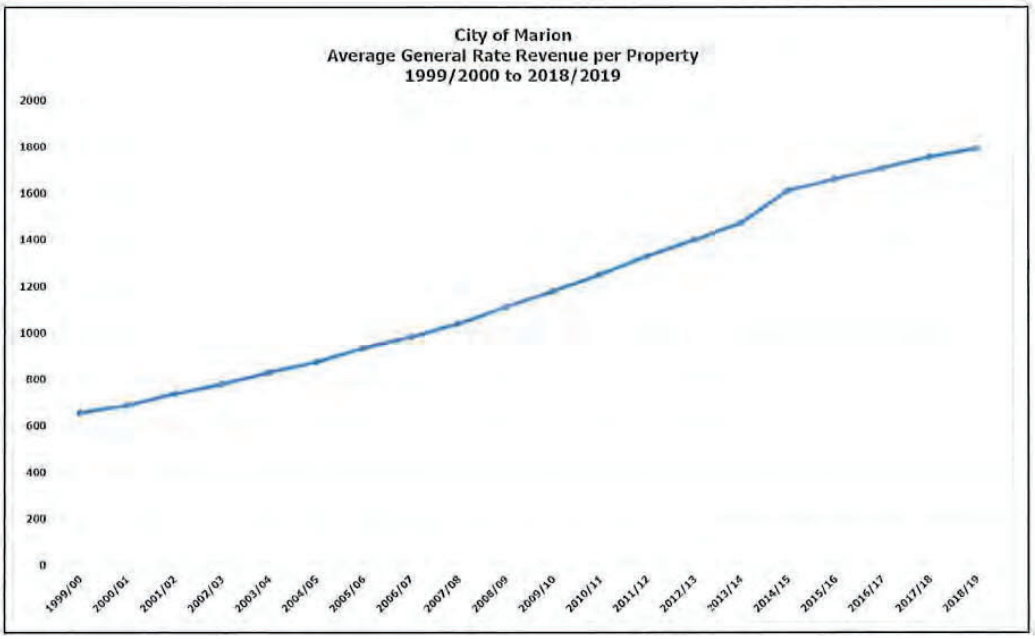
Financial Year	Average Rates Per Property	Rateable Properties	General Rate Revenue
1999/00	656	37,160	24,378,000
2000/01	689	37,608	25,896,000
2001/02	737	38,176	28,154,000
2002/03	779	38,529	30,025,000
2003/04	830	38,795	32,208,000
2004/05	874	39,362	34,420,000
2005/06	935	39,362	36,787,000
2006/07	982	39,759	39,036,000
2007/08	1,039	40,113	41,693,000
2008/09	1,111	40,509	44,998,000
2009/10	1,178	40,997	48,294,000
2010/11	1,250	41,532	51,908,000
2011/12	1,329	41,884	55,648,000
2012/13	1,399	42,348	59,230,000
2013/14	1,471	42,839	63,000,000
2014/15	1,610	41,419	66,701,000
2015/16	1,660	41,707	69,233,000
2016/17	1,707	42,032	71,746,000
2017/18	1,756	42,241	74,161,000
2018/19	1,791	42,843	76,747,000

Source: SA Local Government Grants Commission Database Reports 1999/2000 to 2018/2019



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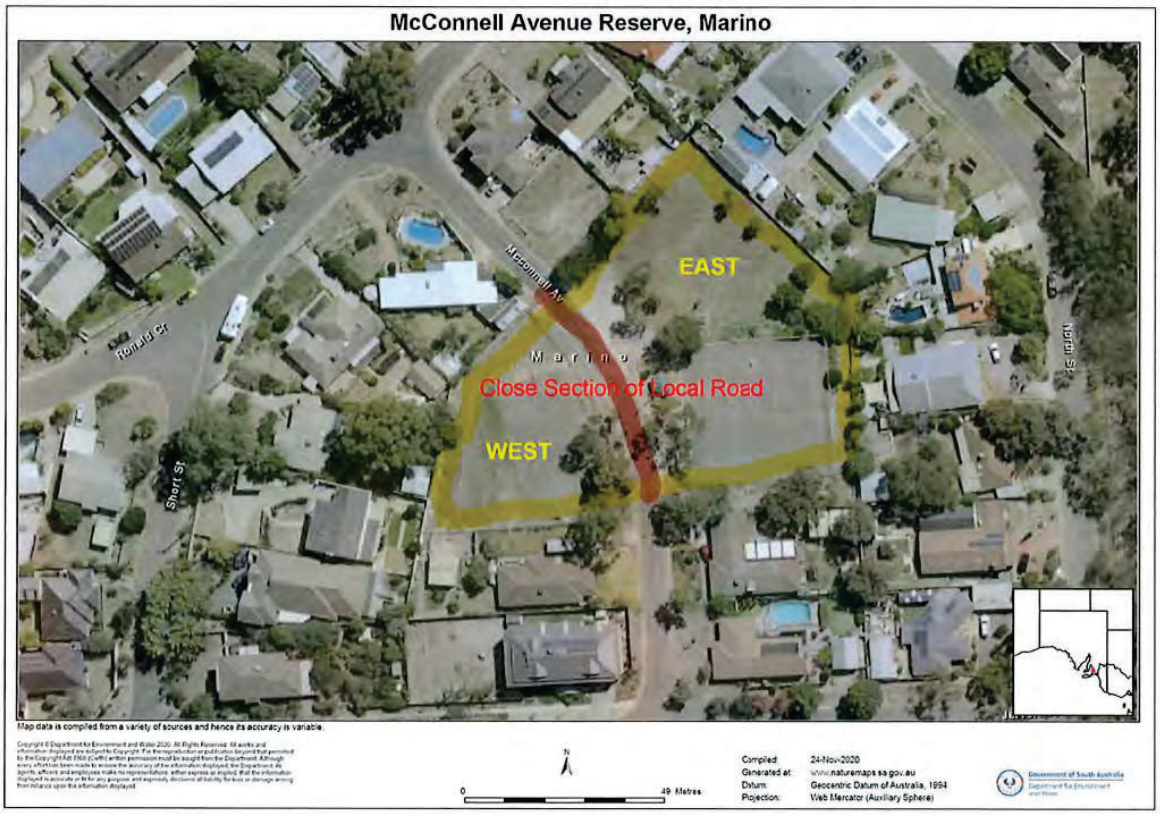
CONCLUSION:

The conclusion of this submission is that the revocation and disposal of McConnell Avenue Reserve West should not proceed.

Given the limited number of properties either north or south of the reserve land parcels, **one alternative consideration** could well be to close a portion of the McConnell Avenue road reserve and join the two overall reserve land parcels into one contiguous reserve land area.

Therefore, McConnell Avenue Reserve should remain as designated Community Land.



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RE PROPOSED REVOCATION AND DISPOSAL OF COMMUNITY LAND:
LOT 189 MCCONNELL AVENUE, MARINO
(McCONNELL AVENUE RESERVE WEST, MARINO)

Please find attached my submission regarding the proposed revocation and disposal of community land, namely Lot 189 McConnell Avenue, Marino (McConnell Avenue Reserve West, Marino)

I welcome the opportunity to respond to the Council's intended proposal, however I oppose the proposed revocation and disposal of this parcel of community land.

It is evident that it has been the Council's neglect of McConnell reserve that has bought on this unpopular and unwanted proposal. Those in Council charged with the upkeep of McConnell reserve over many years have been negligent so as to allow it to be so degraded that the Council now finds it easy pickings to dispose of.

I have become acutely aware around the community that Marion Council is badly on the nose over this issue.

The reasons for my opposition to the proposed sale of the western portion are:

- the potential impact on my property
- it ignores the community's wish for the reserve to be retained as a whole and upgraded. To have the reserve severed in half strongly contravenes the community's wishes
- it contradicts in its entirety the important roles played by open public land for communities recognised by Marion Council itself
- it ignores many South Australian government authorities, and countless evidenced research, that are working hard to conserve and extend valuable open land for community use.

The proposal is short sighted in the extreme. The proposal robs the community of a much loved reserve and contradicts the Council's own manifesto Open Space Plan 2018-2028:

> *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.*

Instead, this is an excellent opportunity for the Council to showcase McConnell reserve, both eastern and western portions, to exemplify the Council's own objectives, and to show, namely:

- the importance of open space plays for the local and wider community as a place to come together to socialise
- the well documented benefits that open space has for residents' health and well being
- environmental sustainability – to address the City of Marino's poor green cover problem, among others
- **and importantly for elected representatives on the Council to respond to the wishes of their community.**

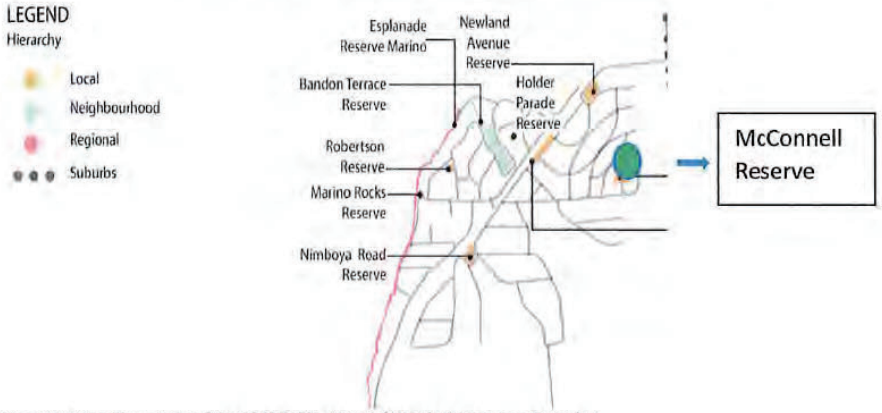
By contrast, I am also writing a submission to the Northern Beaches Council (NBC) in Sydney – having been invited by the NBC as a long-term resident prior to my move to Adelaide. My submission supports NBC's proposal to **demolish a large house**, purchased by the Council for $4 million, **in order to extend a small park**.

NBC's consultation process has been exemplary, for example, the NBC asks residents *what areas [they] enjoy and what could make their open spaces even better*. And then acts on feedback. A great example of best practice.

This is an opportune time for Marion Council to pose the same question in relation to McConnell reserve and to act on the community's wishes.

The NBC proposal makes no claims that there is an overabundance of parks or reserves in the area, unlike the spurious claim regarding the western portion of McConnell reserve in the Marion Council proposal. Instead, the park in question forms a natural corridor to the 156 hectares of national park on North Head on Sydney harbour.

Currently, there are no such natural corridors in Marion, instead pin pricks of parks.



Ref: City of Marion Open Space Plan 2018-2028 Coastal Ward Open Space Snapshot January 2020 p.7

Discussing the proposal with neighbours in Marino, there's no shortage of suggestions for use of the western portion of the reserve, they include: a dog park, facilities for the many cyclists who stop at the park, play equipment for older children (the lack of which is much complained about in the area), mixed activities for different generations (grandparents now providing the majority of childcare in Australia), nature playground (very popular), destination site for events and celebrations, a small market.

All agree McConnell reserve needs a toilet.

If further information regarding this submission is required, please contact me.

Regards,

[redacted]

[redacted]Short Street
Marino 5049

Background:

I bought my property immediately adjacent to the western portion of McConnell reserve two years ago. I consider the reserve in its entirety as *a pièce de résistance*. To have open public land at my backgate and the opportunity to shoot hoops and play on the reserve with my granddaughters and their friends is extremely enjoyable.

I was only aware of Marion Council's intentions regarding the western portion of McConnell reserve by a brochure in my letter box.

To say I was shocked at the proposal and the poor consultation is an understatement.

A coloured brochure and a notice of intention by the Council placed on the western portion of the reserve strongly suggests that the disposal of the land is *a fait accompl*

1.Personal opposition to the proposal

The proposal flies in the face of evidenced research which recognises the vital role that open space plays in the health and well-being of the whole community, particularly children as in my case and for many families in the area:

> *Contact with nature is thought to play a crucial role in the brain development of children* (Dadvand, Nieuwenhuijsen et al. 2015).
>
> *While, exposure to outdoor greenness at home has been associated with improved wellbeing in children (Wells 2000), and particularly for girls, green space immediately outside the home is associated with increased self-discipline* (Taylor, Kuo et al. 2002)
>
> Ref: cited in "Better Greener", SA Health, Government of South Australia, 23 Sept 2020

My other objections to the possible sale of the reserve, being community land, have to do with the impact on my quality of life, including:

- **a loss of privacy**. A residence/s on the western portion of McConnell reserve would have clear sight into my bathroom and a bedroom which have windows facing the reserve
- **the water run-off from the reserve** through my property in winter is significant. I have sandbags to stall the water flow. It can only be imagined what it would be with impermeable surfaces. An onsite storm water detention system will be required to reduce storm water discharge
- Boral dust is a significant problem. Having a building site so close to my home will bring **heat due to more infill, more unwanted dust, noise and potential damage** to property etc.

2.The proposal ignores the community's wish for both sides of the reserve to be retained and upgraded

I am impressed how much the entire reserve means to the community. The desire by the devoted group of residents wanting to retain the reserve in its entirety is evidenced by Travis Smith, spokesperson for the Friends of McConnell (2020):

- *Our vision is to combine the 2 halves and make it a much more usable and attractive space for all the community*

McConnell reserve has been an excellent focal point for social interaction over many years. Until covid, the Friends of McConnell had planned the Marino Masters as a fun day for the community. I understand they have had many get-togethers and events in the reserve over the years eg Christmas bbqs etc.

Long term residents tell of belonging to the tennis club located on the reserve and their kids playing in netball competitions. One neighbour told me his daughter began her netball career at the reserve eventually going on the represent the State.

Why has the Council allowed this reserve to be so downgraded that these valuable activities have been allowed to disappear? And now claim the western portion is *underutilised*.

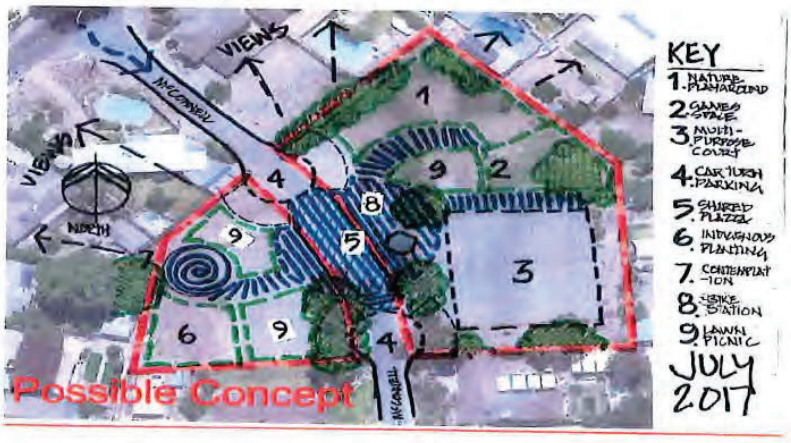
Again the proposal contradicts the Council's own objectives in relation to partnership projects: Open Space Plan 2018-2028 p.2

> Focus Area: Partnership Projects
> Objectives: Develop partnerships to support the delivery of open spaces to maximise community outcomes

The desire to work with Council in the upgrade of the whole reserve is a strongly held view in the community, as Travis Smith (2020) points out:

- *We would like to work collaboratively with Council and the wider community on achieving this.*

Why has the proposed vision of McConnell reserve by the Friends of McConnell not been considered by Council? Yet it is what the community wants!



3.The proposal ignores the important roles played by open public land for social cohesion, health and wellbeing recognised by SA government authorities and evidenced research

To dispose of land classified as Community Land beggers belief considering the proposal flies in the face of the Council's own Open Space Program Planning p. 5 :

> *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 proposal also ignores overwhelming evidence of the importance of open space recognised by many South Australian government authorities as well as evidenced research in relation to:

- social cohesion, eg by SA Health among others :

  For example, presence and ease of access to outdoor green space within neighbourhoods has been associated with an increased sense of community (Kearney 2006, Sugiyama, Leslie et al. 2008, Francis, Giles-Corti et al. 2012) and are considered inclusive spaces that promote social interactions (Peters, Elands et al. 2010).

Ref: cited in Better Greener SA Health, Government of South Australia, 23 Sept 2020

- improved physical and mental health eg by MLC Minister for Health and Wellbeing & David Speirs MP Minister for Environment and Water:

  Green spaces are critical for providing healthy places for people, wildlife, trees and plants. They provide many advantages including: improved physical and mental health and wellbeing, improved community and social connectedness, opportunities for sport and recreation activities ...

"Creating Greener Places for Healthy and Sustainable Communities Ideas for Quality Green Public Space" Govt of South Australia & Australian Institute of Landscape Architects (2019)

- reducing the incidence of chronic disease, and in mental health by reducing stress and anxiety among other conditions by evidenced research:

  The scientific evidence base has strengthened substantially ... building upon unequivocal evidence of the physical, mental and social health and well being benefits of spending time in nature.

Healthy Parks Healthy People South Australia, Action Plan 2020-2022, Government of South Australia, p.5

4.The need for more open space for future generations, not less

The need for more open space is highlighted by David Bagshaw President of the 5049 Coastal Community Association who states:

> *The diversity of our population and number of young families is increasing in the area, particularly as the new Seacliff Park Development is now proceeding; there will be potentially*

600 more homes in our suburb as well as the impact of the new planning and design code allowing more subdivisions.

Our population could double in the next 10-15 years, and the new developments will only provide the minimum space so will not compensate for our current (open space) under-provision.

Council appear not to have taken this into account in their deliberations, or if they have they haven't shared it with us.

5.Environmental sustainability – the proposal fails to address the City of Marino's poor green cover problem, among others

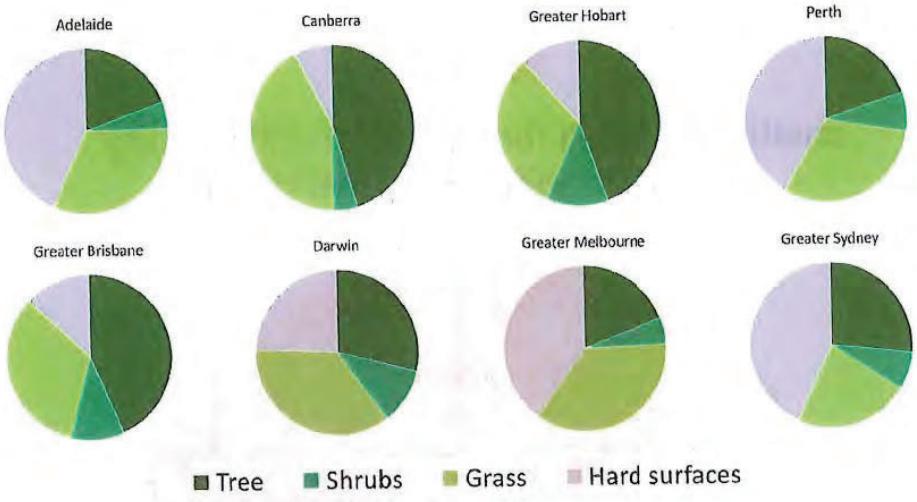
The proposal contradicts the Council's own intentions to achieve environmental sustainability set out in Open Space Plan 2018-2028 p. 4:

> *SUSTAINABILITY 1. Design principles for open space will consider environmentally sustainable principles and City of Marion policies and programs relating to the environment.*

More infill and impermeable surfaces mean increased heat. To build on McConnell reserve is a lost opportunity to address the significant problem, confirmed in scientific research, that the City of Marion rates poorly in terms of green cover evident in the following photo. The rationale in this proposal to reduce even more open space is unfathomable.

The driest state in the driest continent ...

Adelaide has the poorest green cover per capita, with Sydney.



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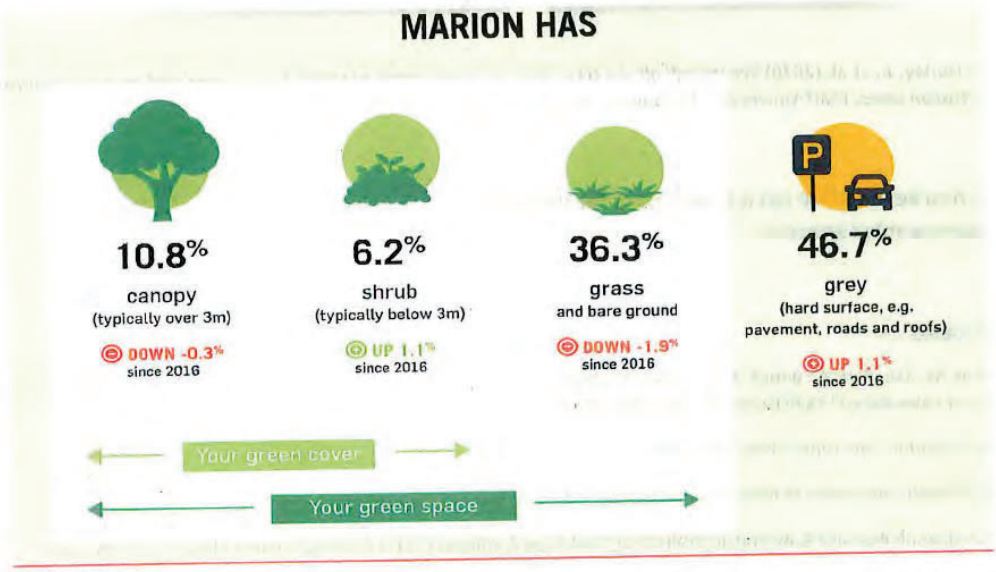

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This means there is a

HIGH

challenge rating for **Marion** in maintaining and growing future green cover

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Marino needs more open green space for the community's use, not more urban infill and impermeable surfaces!

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www.5049coastalcommunity.com/mcconnell-reserve--open-space.html

Submission regarding the proposed upgrade of McConnell Reserve East and the proposed revocation of McConnell Reserve West

Dear Sir/Madam.

I am a resident of Seacliff and a member of the 5049 Coastal Community Association. I am a senior practising engineer and I was the National President of Engineers Australia in 2015.

I am a strong believer that decisions regarding infrastructure and open space, at the local, state and national levels, should always consider the stated needs and desires of the relevant communities and users, and have a regard to both the current and the future needs of these stakeholders.

I have participated in a Zoom consultation meeting with members of Marion Council staff, and appreciate their time in listening to me and answering my questions regarding the proposed actions on McConnell Reserve.

Having visited the Reserve several times, I can see the potential value of the reserve as an open space asset for not only the local residents, but the wider community. But clearly the Reserve, both East and West, is in dire need of major upgrades.

With the planned developments in the area, and the growing population in the area, it is extremely short-sighted to consider selling off any current open space community assets; **and I strongly oppose the sale of the Western portion**,

Instead, I make the following recommendations to Marion Council:

- Raise the classification of McConnell Reserve to a Neighbourhood Level open space.
- Consult with the Friends of McConnell Reserve, the 5049 Coastal Community Association, and the wider community on what upgrades are desirable for the combined Reserve, including integration and road closure.
- Through this process determine a preferred upgrade solution for the integrated Reserve.
- With the assistance of the community, seek external funding to assist in the preferred upgrade solution, noting that Marion Council has already committed $217,000 to an upgrade of the Eastern Reserve.

Yours truly,

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16 December 2020

Re: Proposed Revocation and Disposal of Land (McConnell Reserve)

I write to firstly express my disappointment and concern about the proposed changes to the McConnell Avenue Reserve (my meaning being both the east and west sections). I also write to inform Councilors of recent medical research that supports the need to continue and to enhance Reserves like these to assist the development of children in the area.

Although there are a number of very obvious reasons why the changes in the proposed form should not go ahead - these include lack of meaningful consultation, changes to both stated and implied intentions by the Council, lack of *existing* Marino community green space, and more, there is an important and emerging health aspect that I believe must be considered by Council prior to and along with any proposed changes that are implemented.

I work in child health in Adelaide. Recently Councillors will no doubt have become aware of the emerging concern worldwide of the effect of excessive "screen time" on young children.

Although there are many positive things about the use of phones, laptops, tablet and similar, and the capabilities that those 'screens' provide young and old, for our children there is real concern now about the impact of screen time on childhood development. This encompasses their needs to develop resilience, capable mental health levels, physical awareness of the natural world around them, and the need to 'get out' and aways from screens to play and engage with their friends and family.

Our world has be come busier and more dangerous, such that our children can no longer just 'go outside and play'. The neighbourhood roads that used to be default site of nearby neighbourhood cricket and footy games and the like seem gone forever. When I moved to Marino around 20 years ago my road was commonly free of traffic. Now it is not.

Children are necessarily becoming more closeted inside their houses because there is nowhere else to go to play that is safe. That play could be the mucking around on small scooters and bicycles that, unknowingly, our very young children use to build their risk and muscle motor skills. Or it could be the mucking around that the early to mid teens must be able to take part in, to develop their ability to have robust and rewarding relationships with same-sex and other-sex companions, and to let off steam - however that needs to be done - away from their parents...

A recent high-level review about "screen time" and "green time" was published by medical research colleagues of mine from the University of Adelaide, at the Robinson Research Institute. That paper was a meta-analysis of a range of scientifically-rigorous research studies across the world about importance of providing "green time" in childhood development and establishment and

maintenance of their psychological health. The work is 'of the moment', it was published in September this year, and a PDF copy is also attached for the information of Councillors. The Abstract, Introduction and Conclusions are written in a way that can allow most of us to understand what they found, and it is highly relevant information for Councillors to consider when voting on the future of the McConnell Reserve.

The experience of Australian and Australians in the world scene during COVID has shown us the extraordinarily good outcomes that can be achieved if the findings of science - rather than political expediency - are applied to supporting the health of the community we all live in.

Using peer-reviewed scientific research is simply the proven best way for a person, a community, a council to consider, decide, and act in a way that maximises the opportunity to do good for themselves and for their citizens in their local world, and perhaps in the wider world.

McConnell Reserve, as it is now, has the capability - with appropriate Council resourcing and action to become one of the amazing places for the children and families of Marino and Adelaide to go to. It has been a Reserve left to run down. It has not had the input and maintenance needed to keep it an attractive place It has had inadequate visibility as a place to go. That can all be changed.

I propose that there is an urgent need to support, foster and enhance the Reserve area to also assist in the development of children in the Council's area of responsibility in the Marino region, by taking a number of linked steps:

a) Retain BOTH the East and West sections of the reserve.
b) Commit to a process of partnership with the community to develop a long term options for the combined reserve, including funding for a full feasibility assessment of the options and methods. A call for Tender or similar directed to council, community and commercial groups to cover plans and indicative costings for the upgrading of BOTH sites, with the goal of supporting, rather than reducing, the continued development of open green space with a connection to the outdoors and nature.
c) Decide on the best option to proceed with, IN CLOSE AND OPEN CONSULTATION WITH THE MARINO COMMUNITY, and including collaboration with state and federal government.
d) Establish a protected funding amount to cover the costs of implementing the chosen option.
e) Establish ongoing annual development /maintenance to build, maintain and enhance the two areas for at least 5 years.
f) Review the progress of the enhanced McConnell Reserve 5 years from now, to bring in the learnings of the community and council, with a view to a further 5 year funding commitment.

Returning now to the research paper on Screen time/Green time. I believe the key statement is contained in the Abstract, and it says: " *..there is preliminary evidence that green time could buffer consequences of high screen time, therefore nature may be an under-utilised public health resource for youth psychological well-being in a high-tech era..*"

I have spoken this week with my colleagues at the Robinson Research Institute at the University of Adelaide (who lead the research paper noted above), and they would be interested to provide Council members with further information about this area of child development if desired.

They would also be keen to discuss the potential of conducting a prospective properly-constituted and ethically-approved research study (with the agreement of Council) that would track the outcomes of changing the entire current McConnell Reserve into a truly vibrant, modern, engaging and safe space for the children of Marino, and Adelaide.

The opportunity here is not to lose green space, but to connect our children (and indeed our adults) with an existing green space with extraordinary views of our Gulf, proximity to a train line, and a local street region that IS quiet and safe.

I urge Council to carefully consider my proposal, and I am happy to provide more information to Council and its members at short notice.

Your sincerely,

[redacted]

[redacted] Dudley Cres, Marino : [redacted]

This respondent provided a report titled

“Psychological impacts of “screen time” and “green time” for children and adolescents: A systematic scoping review”

To view the report, click the link below -

https://journals.plos.org/plosone/article?id=10.1371/journal.pone.0237725

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RE PROPOSED REVOCATION AND DISPOSAL OF COMMUNITY LAND:
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(McCONNELL AVENUE RESERVE WEST, MARINO)

Please find attached my submission regarding the proposed sale of McConnell Avenue west.

I not only oppose the sale but am absolutely disgusted with the council for reneging on their commitment to consider the whole reserve for not only preservation but major upgrading!

In 2017 when the council proposed to sell the western side of the reserve the community rallied and told our 'elected officials and mayor' in no uncertain terms that this was not what the people wanted and certainly not what they were elected for! And the council said they would consult! They also mentioned $600,000.00 to upgrade the Eastern side even though the residents were not asking for this much. I now see this has been reduced to $220,000.00 and doesn't include a toilet and also does not include any integration of East and West which again is totally against community expectations.

I thought councils were here to serve the community but that is obviously naive as Marion council is showing no interest in what the community wants and have been campaigning for since 2001 when they first tried to sell the Western half of McConnell Reserve.

They are some very unhappy residents in Marino who voted for both Tim Gard and Chris Hanna who I thought were both supporting a proper evaluation and integration of the whole of McConnell reserve, but sadly have been let down once again!

The many many millions always being spent in Hallett Cove makes you wonder about the priorities of the council and the fact that this reserve has been woefully neglected for the last 25 years and is mostly maintained by the community is a sad reflection on the council and for Tim Gard and Ian Crossland to say that the reserve is underutilised is both a lie and also a travesty and I can only conclude that you only go and look during school hours or midnight because even in it's rundown crappy state it is still used extensively by the locals and also could be so much more if you gave a damn!

Your extremely unhappy rate payer

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KEEP ALL PORTIONS OF MCCONNELL RESERVE AS COMMUNITY SPACE
A Submission to Council of the City of Marion on the Adverse Consequences on Well-Being and Health that Flow from Disposing Community Land

Some background
I have previously made a very brief submission regarding reasons for keeping both parts of McConnell Reserve as public space but I am making this submission to be sure that Council is appraised of the importance of this for the health and well-being of the local community.

Community land is held in trust by Council for the welfare, wellbeing and interests of individuals and groups within the district. Decisions regarding community land must give due weight to economic, social, physical and environmental development. There is a requirement for public consultation and community support and usage of the facilities will be a principal consideration for allocation of resources. (City of Marion Community Land Management Plan 4)

I couldn't find anything in the land management plan on procedures to follow when disposing of community land because, I assume, it was never envisaged that a Council would consider such a retrograde step. From a public health perspective Councils should be adding to the bank of community space not selling it off. Australian government health policy is to encourage physical activity and this requires easy access to community space. The Community Land Management Plan does make reference to even small spaces being important on their own and in contributing to the bigger picture.

The needs of children
Currently in Australia only 1 in 4 children between 5 and 12 years get enough physical activity each week and in children between 4 and and 15 years 1 in 4 are considered overweight and 1 in 16 in this age range are considered obese. (Source Healthdirect.gov.au/obesity-in-children). It is far more cost-effective to have active children than to have to manage the consequences of overweight and obesity in childhood. Young children rely on adults for access to other than the most local community space so every local reserve is important in the big picture. Looking back at historic use of community land is not appropriate, Council should be looking forward to getting future generations of children outdoors into safe spaces that encourage a range of physical play activities, some of which should be nature-based and not require marked courts or special equipment. The road corridor between the two parts of the reserve can be readily modified as a "woonerf" or play street and improve the overall value of the two sides of the reserve.

The needs of adults
In my career in health I was frequently involved in the managing the health consequences of obesity and physical inactivity. Easy access to community space is the cornerstone of both prevention and treatment of these conditions. Physical inactivity contributes to earlier onset of diabetes and associated conditions that can require renal dialysis and limb amputation, raised blood cholesterol, increased blood pressure and heart disease and stroke. Drug treatment and hospitalization to manage these conditions creates a $13.8 billion hit to the Australian economy and it is estimated that 16,178 Australians die prematurely each year due to physical inactivity. (The cost of physical inactivity – Medibank website, December 2020). Every episode of physical activity is better than no exercise and this is why all areas of community space must be retained for the community.

Health is not just the absence of disease it includes well-being. There is now good evidence from Australian research that People in urban areas have a lower risk of developing psychological distress and

better overall health when they have more trees within a walkable distance from their homes. Researchers from the University of Wollongong likened increasing tree cover to a 'superfood' for community mental health (The Conversation, July 27 2019).

Many cities in Australia have implemented strategies to invest in tree cover and urban greening, unfortunately it appears that Marion is not one of those. Every time a Council sells off a piece of park or a laneway it is contributing to a decline in well-being and health among its residents. There is no higher or more appropriate use for the western portion of McConnell reserve than to retain it as community space and plant it to be inviting for informal physical activity and promote well-being.

[redacted]
Marino
15th December 2020

18.12.2020

McConnell Avenue Reserve, Marino East & West Portions – Why the Park is Important to me, my Family, our community and our environment and needs to be Preserved as a whole for our futures

- McConnell Avenue Reserve, Marino (East & West sections) is a unique flat area within the steeply hilled suburb of Marino with easy access to all those who live in the surrounding areas on the Eastern side of the train line (this park includes a car park). The tennis courts and Basketball ring bring adults, teenagers & children from all over Marino to play basketball, shoot hoops, play tennis, practice serving, learn to play tennis, learn to ride bikes, scooters, due to the fences & operational gates people can bring their dogs & small children and let them explore & run without fear they will go onto the road whilst they also play tennis, picnic and socialize utilizing the existing BBQ, sheltered area & table. The park is a meeting place within our community for neighbours and gives us a space to be able to relax, contemplate & communicate to recharge & de stress. I do not find that any other Park in Marino has the ability to provide all that McConnell Ave reserve does for people of all ages (despite not having play equipment) – Kauri Parade is limited to only Tennis and only if the clubs are not using the community courts. Bandon Tce playground is limited to small children but has no fencing, the outlook is nice but is too far away from my premises and the basketball ring is the only flat area not large enough for more than a couple of people & certainly not suitable for riding bikes. The Newland Ave reserve near the Marino Rocks railway station contains a small children's playground and its use is limited by this & the steep slopes that are covered in natural foliage, there is no car parking. The lack of toilets at all these parks is an issue that limits the time people can spend enjoying these parks.
- **Using the existing Park**
    - **How my family including extended family use the Park** – in the time I have lived by the park my family has made use of all the facilities the Park currently has including the basketball ring, hopscotch, netball ring, tennis court area including the open bituminized area, open "grassed" area, gazebo, BBQ & table and car parking, the large flat open space has been particularly valuable for learning to ride safely before the kids go on the road or foot path.
    - **How I see other people using the Park when I am there or go past** - Multiple different people of all age brackets utilize the open flat space of the park to exercise, let their children / grandchildren run free, play various ball games, learn to ride & control their bikes or scooters in a safe contained flat area. To hear the bounce of the basketball against the ring & backboard or the whack of the tennis ball, the laughter & gleeful squealing of kids as they explore & be active is a really pleasant & joyous experience that occurs every day. I also see people using it as a neighbourhood meeting place.
    - **How safe I feel using the park or letting my children use the park** – I have no qualms and have never had any qualms about my children using the park – when they were younger, I would always be with them to help them play & explore but now they are older teens and gaining independence it is a safe space with supportive neighbours for them to play. I always feel safe & secure within the park & surrounds.
    - **The significance of the fencing being able to safely shut / closed** – the fencing is of huge safety benefit for younger children & people who come with their dogs.
    - **The significance of the large amount of open space that both East & West sides** allows for multiple people to use the space without impacting on one another at the same time – allows for shared use.

  - **When do I note people using the park?** – As the park is open and has no lighting it is only ever used during day light hours – and is used at any time of the day any day of the week – although there is less use during school hours when children are required to be at school.
  - **How does the park meet my Mental Health needs** – the openness of the park & the views of the ocean and the quietness of the area promote de-stressing and I always feel more relaxed and re-charged after I have spent time in the park looking at the view, listening to the birds and watching the wildlife. I find being able to get out of the house to the park area takes me away from the business within my household.
- **How has my use of the park changed over the years?** This park is where I learned to play netball as a young child 45 years ago. The Park's vicinity to our current residence was a significant factor in the purchase of our residence 20 years ago and using the park has continued to be an important part in the daily lives of our family – our children in particular have used this park both east & west sides for their activities for the last 20 years – they meet their neighbour hood friends to hang out, ride bikes, practice bike riding, scooter riding, play a tennis tournament that lasts for months, practice their basketball shooting & compete with one another shooting hoops, flying kites – The current set up of the park & openness of the large flat areas enables multiple groups to all be using the flat areas at the same time for different activities. No one has the pressure to stop their activity due to the arrival of another group & no one who turns up feels that they can't stay due to other people already using the area.
- **Imminent increase in Marino population:** The significant number of people that will dwell in the 600 new residences to be built on the old Lorenzin site will bring additional people to the area who will utilize this park. It is short sited to sell the western side in view of this development near McConnell Avenue reserve.
- **Environment:** The park in its current state is of environmental importance as it is a link in the Green corridor for Flora & Fauna – there is the occasional visiting Koala, the owls we hear at night, the laughing kookaburras and the entertaining activity of the local Adelaide parrots, the Rosellas, the wattle birds & magpies, the piping shrikes, the willie wagtails the honey eaters and many more. The green area of the park both east & west sides is ready to be developed for native to the area plantings as a bush garden to add to the existing significant Native trees specific to this area and will aid our wildlife preservation, help preserve our dwindling native flora species, assist with the cooling of our environment and reduce our carbon footprint and contribute to cooling of the environment.
- **As is a Community Park –** We as a family would continue to be vigilant in maintaining the foliage and removing any rubbish & graffiti in the whole of the park to keep the park useable for everyone.

Things that would enhance the whole park & make if more useable and add to its Uniqueness

- Toilet
- Water fountain
- Bike fix station
- Designated car park
- Grassed green area
- Dog park area
- Pump track
- Multiple open areas that can be used by multiple groups at the same time
- Natural play space – ie rocks, plants, trees
- More shelter more seating areas (ie more than the existing 1 area)
- Water run off harvesting via plantings & swales to naturally water the plants
- More native to the area plants – bush garden
- Encourage group fitness to use the open space area like they do other parks.

- Block off & include the section of McConnell Ave that abuts both sides of the reserve

Disappointment
I am extremely disappointed in the non-action by the council as to the resolution to upgrade the park in 2017 and the lack of any visible positive face to face engagement within the community by our elected council representative whom by my expectation is required to engage face to face with the residents of the community, support and represent at council what the community wants / needs for the area they are elected to – they DO NOT represent the Council.

The personal stress & stress to our community the current proposed revocation of the western portion and the non-recognition of all the work the community has done in the past and currently to SAVE OUR PARK and develop / enhance it in the way the community wants (NOT the concept on the council website) is extreme and makes me angry that the Marion Council is showing that it is not supportive nor recognises the community needs & wants.

Covid 19 has had and will continue to have significant impact on our community in multiple ways and the ability for people to be able to be outdoors and utilize the whole of McConnell Avenue reserve East & West sides is very important for people to be able to maintain their health & well being in these troubled, difficult and challenging times. Where Covid 19 restrictions allow community gatherings will continue at the park.

In Summary:
The Park both east & west sides is currently ready for enhancement it already has good basic useable structure.
The enhancement (not redevelopment) of the current park both East & West sides including the closing of this section of McConnell Avenue to include it in the Park & provide adequate car parking will be of benefit to the Community (including the significantly expanding community). This enhancement will need to include development of a native to the area bush park for people to enjoy & learn about out natural environment – this will be a unique attraction for people, education, flora & fauna. The existing flat bitumised spaces are also unique and can be used by multiple people / groups all at the same time and would be an excellent space for outdoor group fitness. Adding another shelter, chairs & picnic table, drinking fountain, bike repair station and a toilet will only enhance the attractiveness to everyone in our community of our park.
This Park supports healthy lifestyles & an active community, enhancing the existing east & west portions will only promote increased use of the space and continue to offer safe opportunity for health & wellbeing of our community and wildlife including Community gatherings for events such as Neighbour Day.
The McConnell Avenue Reserve East & West sides is a Park for our Community NOT the Council Coffers.

[redacted]
[redacted]McConnell Avenue,
Marino

18 December 2020

To Whom it May Concern

RE: McConnell Avenue Reserve

Regrettably, the City of Marion (the Council) has once again turned their attention to McConnell Avenue Reserve. At a Council meeting held 13 October, Councillor Crossland moved that Council '...commences the revocation process for the potential disposal of the western portion of land known as McConnell Avenue Reserve...'.

Almost three years ago the Council attempted to instigate the same process (and the time before that was in 2001). After the persistent efforts of the local community and Marino Residents Association (now 5049 Coastal Community) the 2017 motion was amended by Councillor Gard and Council resolved to retain '...the western portion of McConnell Avenue Reserve subject to developing the eastern portion and then reviewing the whole'. The 2017 campaign to save the western portion was supported by Member for Bright (now Member for Black), David Speirs and Federal Member for Boothby, Nicolle Flint.

Local residents eagerly anticipated the 'sod turning' on the Eastern side and were hopeful this would be an important step to unlocking the potential of this much-loved reserve. However, the years rolled-on and no upgrade was made. If the latest motion as proposed by Councillor Crossland proceeds the Western portion will be disposed long before the Eastern portion is upgraded and the reserve will never be reviewed as a whole as pledged in 2017.

What I find disappointing personally is the approach taken by our local Ward Councillors Gard and Crossland. Speaking with Marino residents it seems trust in our elected representatives has evaporated following Cr Crossland's motion to commence revocation process of the Western portion of the McConnell Avenue Reserve. Collecting signatures for the latest petition many residents passed comment that they "...voted for Tim (at the last election) because he saved the park!". It is apparent that a man's word is no-longer his bond and fixed ideologies supersede transparent engagement with the community. A polite phone call or attempt to canvass the residents impacted by the latest motion before the October Council meeting and before approaching council staff to draft Report Reference GC201013M02 and prepare glossy marketing materials would be viewed as the decent path to take; particularly considering the time, effort and resources expended by the community during the 2017 effort to save the reserve.

Upgrades to the Eastern portion are welcomed but fall short of what is required and are viewed as a token effort to upgrade a neglected asset. Any upgrade must also include the retention of the Western portion and meaningful upgrade to the reserve as a whole.

I request Council retain and enhance this valuable community asset in its entirety for the benefit of current and future residents.

Yours sincerely

[redacted]

Marino Resident
but for the efforts of you and your neighbours.

[redacted] SHORT STREET
MARINO. S.A.
5049

15th DECEMBER, 2020

CITY OF MARION,
P.O. BOX 21,
OAKLANDS PARK S.A. 5046

ATTENTION: HEATHER CARTHEW
LAND & PROPERTY.

RE: McCONNELL AVENUE
RESERVE WEST - UPGRADE
- BOTH SIDES

MY NAME IS [redacted]
& MY HOME BACKS ONTO THE WESTERN COURT.

MARINO HAS ALWAYS BEEN AN ABSOLUTE JOY. MY CHILDREN WERE 2 & 4 YEARS OF AGE WHEN WE CAME HERE TO LIVE.

THEY PLAYED BALL, RODE THEIR SCOOTERS, LEARNT TO RIDE THEIR 2 WHEELERS, PLAYED HOP-SCOTCH, LEARNT TO SKIP, & PROGRESSED TO SHOOTING GOALS —
ALL ON THE WESTERN COURT.

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THE EASTERN SIDE COURTS WERE FOR ADULTS - PLAYING TENNIS, WHILST THEIR KIDS PLAYED ON & AROUND THE WESTERN COURT, AS THE FENNEL & WILD FLOWERS FLOURISHED DURING WINTER - WHICH VISITORS WELCOMED, AS HUNDREDS OF PRETTY FLOWERS TO PICK THEN.

ON THE EASTERN SIDE, OUTSIDE THE COURT, WAS A "ROUND ABOUT" - PLAY EQUIPMENT FOR THE PRE-TEENS 8-12's APPROX. - THEY HAD A GREAT TIME SITTING ON, PUSHING & SPINNING.

HOWEVER, THE WESTERN SIDE WAS MOST POPULAR AS A SAFE, VISIBLE, OPEN SPACE, OUT OF HARM'S WAY "WITH" OR "WITHOUT" TENNIS BEING PLAYED ACROSS THE ROAD. -
NEIGHBOURS KEPT AN EYE OUT.

I NOW HAVE GRANDCHILDREN WHO VISIT, & MEET NEIGHBOURS CHILDEN, TO PLAY & SHOOT GOALS THERE.

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DESPITE THE FACT THAT ADDRESSING THIS ISSUE HAS BEEN TRAUMATISING FOR ME, I WAS DETERMINED TO WRITE TO COUNCIL, AS MY BELIEF HAS BEEN, THAT KIDS NEED OPEN FLAT SPACE - TO PLAY.

- I HAVE ALWAYS BELIEVED COUNCIL WERE FOR THE PEOPLE, HAD THE WELL-BEING OF US ALL & OUR CHILDREN AT HEART.

WHY, WITH THIS FABULOUS FLAT SAFE OPEN COURT, WOULD THE COUNCIL PADLOCK A PARK & FENCE IT..

3 YEARS AGO WHEN WE BECAME SO UPSET & SAD, THE COUNCIL ACTUALLY ASKED IF WE, THE COMMUNITY, HAD FENCED OFF THE WESTERN RESERVE. WE SAID AT THE TIME "NO" - THE COUNCIL DID IT. THEY ASKED WHEN?. SUDDENLY, THE GATES WERE CHAINED & PADLOCKED, WHICH GAVE THE IMPRESSION THEY HAD SHUT PEOPLE OUT..

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AND THEY HAD. WE WERE, IN EARLY DAYS, TOLD THE LAND WAS FOR THE COMMUNITY, IT WOULD NEVER BE BLOCKED! WE COULD COME & GO. ACCESS WOULD ALWAYS BE TO EVERYONE.

HOW DISTRESSING FOR DECENT, TRUSTING PEOPLE, TO HAVE COUNCIL NOW SAY "RULES CHANGE!

SURELY, THE HEALTH & WELL-BEING & LOVE FOR OUR COMMUNITY SHOULD BE COUNCIL'S PRIORITY...

YOURS SINCERELY,

[redacted]

Heather Carthew

From: [redacted]
Sent: Thursday, 17 December 2020 6:06 PM
To: Community Engagement
Subject: McConnell Avenue Reserve, Marino

Hello

I am writing to voice my concerns and register my opposition to any sell off of the western portion of McConnell Reserve, McConnell Avenue, Marino.

My reasons for this are primarily that I believe this area has been neglected by council and that any current community space should be invested in - not sold off for a one off financial "sugar hit."

I have lived in Marino for over 20 years and used to visit the reserve regularly ; my children often went up there to play tennis and roller blade, with their school mates some 15 years ago.
I still walk up there on a fairly regular basis as part of my exercise regime and I can honestly say that little appears to have changed over those 15 years.

I read that the Council was claiming that the Reserve was under-used. The words self-fulfilling prophecy spring to mind given what appears to be a complete lack of maintenance and investment over the years.

On the top of the hill there is very little flat land let alone recreational space - McConnell Reserve ticks both these boxes and yet Council seem to be intent on selling half of it.

What could be a wonderful destination for families, walkers and cyclists, an area that could have more trees, attract wildlife and provide a wonderful setting and meeting place for both locals and outsiders alike is being considered for housing. I always thought (and hoped) that Marion Council was more progressive and imaginative than that but apparently not.

With more young families moving into Marino and also with the development of upto 600 dwellings in the old cement hill site commencing in the next couple of years I would have thought that keeping and maintaining existing green space in the area should be high on the Council agenda.

Whilst I am lucky since I live a stone's throw from the recently upgraded Bandon Terrace reserve (thank you Council!) I do feel sorry for those up the hill who have this potentially beautiful Reserve which appears to have a pre-determined agenda attached to it that part of it must be sold.

Yours faithfully
David

[redacted] Bandon Terrace
Marino 5049

Heather Carthew

From: [redacted]
Sent: Saturday, 12 December 2020 5:25 PM
To: Community Engagement
Subject: McConnell Reserve Eastern Side upgrade consultation

Thank you for the opportunity to make a submission on this proposal. We are happy to see investment in the reserve after so many years.

However we feel that the current proposal does not go far enough and we would like to see both the eastern side and the western side upgraded together as a whole new neighbourhood reserve for Marino.

This is due to the low provisions currently available, the increasing density and changing demographics of the area.

The combined site has the potential to be a unique destination reserve with capacity to hold local events capitalising on its unique location and views .

We also believe the there is a shortage of level accessible open space in the immediate area, and if would be a serious error for Council to reduce this even further by selling the western side.

Further, the adverse publicity this will generate for Council will be significant, and frankly unnecessary given the modest financial return to Council from the sale.

The upgrade to the east and western sides should include toilet facilities, and parking for disabled people.

Regards
[redacted]
Seacliff resident

Heather Carthew

From: [redacted] >
Sent: Sunday, 22 November 2020 12:46 PM
To: Community Engagement
Subject: RE: McConnell Avenue reserve, Marino, western side proposal

Good afternoon

I am bitterly disappointed by the conduct of the Marion council now putting this proposal again up for consultation around Christmas.

I am confused as to what the purpose was of the consultation period back in 2017 when again we are faced with the same questions and going through the same process as last time.

My original views have not changed but yet I am being asked again. Both sides are used by families and children. There isn't a lot of open space at Marino. It is unreasonable to expect children to have to walk to nearby reserves which does mean walking down and up hills.

I would like to understand how the motion/pledge back in 2017 can be partially disregarded and that there can just be a new motion to sell the western side

As I have said my views have not changed and I don't appreciate you wasting my time by going through this whole consultation process again.

My view has always been to retain McConnell Avenue reserve for families now and in the future.

Regards

[redacted]

Heather Carthew

From: Friends of McConnell <friendsofmcconnell@gmail.com>
Sent: Friday, 18 December 2020 2:06 AM
To: Community Engagement
Cc: [redacted]
Subject: McConnell Avenue Reserve
Attachments: 1. Paper petition.pdf; 2.1 Online petition signatures.pdf; 2.2 Online petition comments.pdf; 3. Petition map.pdf; 4. Concept plan.pdf; 5. Messenger 2001.pdf

Good Evening

My name is [redacted] and the following is submitted on behalf of the Friends of McConnell Group.

Please see below and find attached our submission:

The Friends of McConnell Group are disgruntled that the revocation of the Western portion of McConnell Avenue Reserve has once again been raised by Council. The last time this issue was raised was in 2017 (and before that in 2001). After much work by the community, Cr Gard amended his 2017 motion to "retain the Western portion of McConnell Avenue Reserve subject to developing the Eastern portion and then reviewing the whole". If the latest motion as proposed by Cr Crossland proceeds the Western portion will be disposed of long before the Eastern portion is upgraded and the reserve will never be reviewed as a whole as pledged in 2017.

1. Please find attached a current copy of our paper petition requesting that Council retain the Western portion of the McConnell Avenue Reserve and upgrade both the Eastern and Western sides of the reserve as an integrated whole for the continued benefit of current and future residents as our City grows.

We intend to continue gathering signatures and will submit the final petition to Council together with a deputation request in early January.

2. Current summary and comments attached to our online petition seeking the same as point 1 above (attached).

3. Map of Marino showing dwellings canvassed to sign the paper petition to date (attached).

Households that signed the petition are identified by a tick. Please note to date we are only aware of five people who were canvassed and declined to sign the petition; only one of the five stated it was because they thought the western portion should be sold.

4. Concept plan showing integration of the Eastern and Western portions of the McConnell Avenue Reserve (attached).

Although only a possible concept, this plan has received considerable praise from residents. Feedback to date has been positive regarding the closure of McConnell Avenue to link the Western and Eastern portions of the reserve. Other suggestions for upgrades have included:
- Playground for younger children
- Exercise equipment
- Native plantings to connect to green corridors
- Public toilet to encourage visitors to stay longer
- Level courts for bike education (as opposed to the hilly surrounding streets)
- Safe gated area to let dogs play off the leash
- Continued provision of current amenities (tennis, basketball, netball, bbq, sheter)

- Drinking fountain
- Bike rack / station
- Nature play

5. Copy of Messenger Newspaper article dated 27 June 2001 reporting that Council had plans to sell the Western portion of McConnell Avenue to fund an upgrade of the Eastern portion (attached).

There are many similarities from the story in 2001 to the 2017 and 2020 attempts to dispose of the Western portion. What is glaringly obvious when looking at the photo in the article is that Council has not upgraded or maintained the Western portion since 2001. The shabby bitumen and scrubby weeds are the same now as they were almost 20 years ago. Council installed a pool fence around the Western portion which gave the impression the land was privately held by an adjacent neighbour (feedback provided by many who signed the petition). Council claims the Western portion is underutilised by the community and is seen as redundant. Although untrue, perceived underutilisation would be from Council's failures in this regard.

We sincerely hope the process of community consultation provides Elected Members with the knowledge to make educated decisions regarding the McConnell Avenue Reserve. It is the firmly held belief of the Friends of McConnell Group that this much loved community asset must be preserved and enhanced for the continued enjoyment of current and future residents.

Thanks and kind regards

[redacted]
Friends of McConnell Group
Together with [redacted]

This respondent also submitted a Petition – Refer to GC210127P01

Online Petition

The following on-line petition was part of the submission from this respondent, however, it will not be considered as a petition because it is non-compliant

change.org

Recipient: His Worship The Mayor and Councillors of the City of Marion

Letter: Greetings,

SAVE McConnell Avenue Reserve West and UPGRADE both sides as an integrated whole

Signatures

Name	Location	Date
Travis Smith	Australia	2020-12-05
David Bagshaw	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-05
erca beckett	Australia	2020-12-05
dominic Burns	Edwardstown, Australia	2020-12-06
Rick Amoy	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-06
Steve Kindstrom	Oakleigh South, Australia	2020-12-07
Beryl Hall	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-07
David Smith	Marino, Australia	2020-12-07
Jamie Moroney	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-07
Jette Godtfeldt	Marino, Australia	2020-12-07
Joanne Campione	Tweed Heads, Australia	2020-12-07
Ryan Bonfield	Port Willunga, Australia	2020-12-07
Thomas Butler	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-07
Max Ballard	South Plympton, Australia	2020-12-08
Chloe Hall	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-08
Mikayla Sutherland	Blackburn, Australia	2020-12-08
Lucinda Penn	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-08
LINDA LAMB	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-08
Mark Higham	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-08
Vivien Thomas	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-08

Name	Location	Date
Christabel Ballard	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-08
Jeannie Mansfield	Homebush, Australia	2020-12-08
Danny Burns	Glengowrie, Australia	2020-12-08
Harry Gent	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-08
antonia touvelos	Picnic Point, Australia	2020-12-08
Onuka Amgalan	Ingleburn, Australia	2020-12-08
Stephen O'Brien	Australia	2020-12-08
Shani-Leigh Gordon	Saint Kilda, Australia	2020-12-08
Nick Martin	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-08
Ashley Talbot	Brisbane, Australia	2020-12-08
Stephen Murray	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-08
Leanne Speechley	Perth, Australia	2020-12-08
June Charker-Pulle	Gold Coast, Australia	2020-12-08
Virginia Edwards	Marino, Australia	2020-12-08
Brian Skov	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-08
jasmine Lichtner	Sydney, Australia	2020-12-08
Emily Bartley	Kingston, Australia	2020-12-08
Connor Murphy	Glebe, Australia	2020-12-08
Neville Wilkinson	Australia	2020-12-08
Matthew Goldsworthy	Camberwell, Australia	2020-12-08
Debra Dragonheart	Brisbane, Australia	2020-12-08
Sophia Z	NSW, Australia	2020-12-08

Name	Location	Date
kevin keith	Melbourne, Australia	2020-12-08
David Grajfoner	Capel Sound., Australia	2020-12-08
kadin harvey	Australia	2020-12-08
Petra Vermey	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-08
Tim Goulding	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-08
Brenda Brophy	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-08
Karen Nottage	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-08
Michael Errey	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-08
Tina Morena	Australia	2020-12-08
Jennifer Grosser	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-08
Sue Frisby	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-08
Alex Davis	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-08
Lee Merrett	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-08
Kris Edwards	Australia	2020-12-08
Merralyn Briskham	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-08
Marie Steinke	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-08
Michael Burns	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-08
Wayne Merrett	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-08
Fiona Phillips	Gladstone, Australia	2020-12-09
David Gothard	Cairns, Australia	2020-12-09
Madalene Knight	Australia	2020-12-09
Hayley stone	Australia	2020-12-09

Name	Location	Date
Karen Ewings	Australia	2020-12-09
Jasvir Kaur	Woolgoolga, Australia	2020-12-09
Carmen Moreno	Pennant Hills, Australia	2020-12-09
Amanda Heaven	Australia	2020-12-09
Annette Koch	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-09
Jack Wesson	Newcastle, Australia	2020-12-10
Liz Coleman	Blackwood, Australia	2020-12-10
Rob Turton	Marino, Australia	2020-12-10
Grant Warner	Canberra, Australia	2020-12-10
Sue West	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-10
Niomi Apostolopoulos	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-10
Teresa Ragless	Australia	2020-12-10
Peter Wirthensohn	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-10
Danica Barratt	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-10
CHRIS WARREN WARREN	Australia	2020-12-10
Erzsi Leib	Dover gardens, Australia	2020-12-10
Michael Poynter	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-10
Elizabeth Cregeen	Australia	2020-12-10
Nyah Hamilton	Sydney, Australia	2020-12-10
Laurence Catzel	Sydney, Australia	2020-12-10
Yola Werynski	Brisbane, Australia	2020-12-10
Kyla McCracken	Newcastle, Australia	2020-12-10

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Yoii Jwjwjaj	Perth, Australia	2020-12-10
Kate Raymond	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-10
Melody Lindsay	Australia	2020-12-10
Alan Chee	Richmond, Australia	2020-12-10
Miss Sparky	Perth, Australia	2020-12-10
Georgia Willett	Perth, Australia	2020-12-10
Oliver Gallacher	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-10
Charlie Som	Melbourne, Australia	2020-12-10
Got Violet's Back	Croydon, Australia	2020-12-10
taliyah delavale	Point Cook, Australia	2020-12-10
Maddy M	Gold Coast, Australia	2020-12-10
Erina Davey	Broome, Australia	2020-12-10
Andrew McGlashan	Australia	2020-12-10
Riley Hall	Epsom, Australia	2020-12-10
Zameer Mohamed	Australia	2020-12-10
Julie Jackson	Burleigh, Australia	2020-12-10
Anonymous Anonymous	Sydney, Australia	2020-12-10
Libby Davis	Marino, Australia	2020-12-10
Roy Gherlenda	Biggera waters, Australia	2020-12-10
Claudia Royal	Brisbane, Australia	2020-12-10
Denise Arbery	Australia	2020-12-10
Meika Van Reesema	Warragul, Australia	2020-12-10

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Antoinette Clarke	Port Sorell, Australia	2020-12-10
Seth Raw	Yanchep, Australia	2020-12-10
Ching Chong	Brisbane, Australia	2020-12-10
Amanda Stealing	Geelong, Australia	2020-12-10
Saly Mao	Australia	2020-12-10
Mira Lurch	Lane Cove, Australia	2020-12-10
Annette Schueddekopf	Melbourne, Australia	2020-12-10
Grace Hennicke	Coburg, Australia	2020-12-10
Amritpal Singh	Sydney, Australia	2020-12-10
Camelia Savings	Perth, Australia	2020-12-10
Jennifer Raftos	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-10
Kerry Killmier	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-10
Tay Rose	Perth, Australia	2020-12-10
Marion Lejeune	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-10
Asha Barlow	Shailer Park, Australia	2020-12-10
cecelia gates	Five Dock, Australia	2020-12-10
Salma Nazeer	Australia	2020-12-10
Narelle Huett	Leonora, Australia	2020-12-10
James G	Australia	2020-12-10
Emily Andrews	Caulfield, Australia	2020-12-10
Maya Lamond	Brisbane, Australia	2020-12-10
Catharina Dashorst	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-10

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Sienna James	Mypolonga, Australia	2020-12-10
Reshmi Tamang	Sydney, Australia	2020-12-10
Zerue Welu	Melbourne, Australia	2020-12-10
hannah c	blackheath, Australia	2020-12-10
murphy mcgowan	Perth, Australia	2020-12-10
Matilda Halliday	Sydney, Australia	2020-12-10
maurene rowe	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-10
Shane Dickson	Brisbane, Australia	2020-12-10
Dom Gill	Victoria, Australia	2020-12-10
Indigo Van Heel	Melbourne, Australia	2020-12-10
lauren ###	Northcote, Australia	2020-12-10
Raya Klerfon-Cole	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-10
Diana Maxwell-Jones	Sunshine Coast, Australia	2020-12-10
Amelie Oster	Sisters Beach, Australia	2020-12-10
Lizebeth Hicks	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-10
Rod Lewin	Aspendale, Australia	2020-12-10
helen drinoczky	Glen Waverley, Australia	2020-12-10
Meril Toma	Parramatta, Australia	2020-12-10
yvonna tong	Colyton, Australia	2020-12-10
Charlotte Davies	Templestowe Lower, Australia	2020-12-10
Athena Anastasopoulos	Caulfield, Australia	2020-12-10
Simon Hill	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-10

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Dora Peppa pig	Brisbane, Australia	2020-12-10
Caiden Cockshutt	Rose Bay, Australia	2020-12-10
Charmaine A	Brighton, Australia	2020-12-10
Nu Way	Harrismith, Australia	2020-12-10
Maddie Wilson	Perth, Australia	2020-12-10
Natalie Camilleri	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-10
Brielle Holswich	Glenroy, Australia	2020-12-10
Oliver Robertson	Durack, Australia	2020-12-10
Amandeep Kaur	Osborne Park, Australia	2020-12-10
Debbie Maynard	BANKSIA GROVE, Australia	2020-12-10
Jas Row	Brisbane, Australia	2020-12-10
Sean Porter	Noosaville, Australia	2020-12-10
Rikki-Lee Belperio	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-10
Jackson Kerry	Melbourne, Australia	2020-12-10
Jess Waters	Melbourne, Australia	2020-12-10
Charlotte-Louise Moore	Perth, Australia	2020-12-10
Claudia Srdarov	Perth, Australia	2020-12-10
nina mitrovic	Perth, Australia	2020-12-10
Ryan Gibson	Cairns, Australia	2020-12-10
Suzanne Duyster	Australia	2020-12-10
Cameron Munro	Brisbane, Australia	2020-12-10
Ore Ajayi	Perth, Australia	2020-12-10

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Tori Peart	Rosebery, Australia	2020-12-10
Gary Page	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-10
Mary Raymond	Marino, Australia	2020-12-10
Lana Green	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-10
Les Thurgood	Woodend, Australia	2020-12-10
Robert Nairn	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-10
Sandi Carr	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-10
Helem Hayes	HALLETT COVE, Australia	2020-12-10
peter st clair-johnson	Marino, Australia	2020-12-10
Zoe Raymond	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-10
Lorraine Bromilow	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-10
Chloe Ey	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-10
David Hughes	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-10
Bernice Gordon	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-11
Tony Benson	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-11
Alison Cormack	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-11
Phil Raymond	Marino, Australia	2020-12-11
Kenneth Cranley	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-11
Sarah Perkins	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-11
Joanne Owens	Seaview Downs, Australia	2020-12-11
Lange Powell	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-11
Eddy grabis	Loxton, Australia	2020-12-11

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WILLIAM VEJO	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-11
Billy Hotsauce	Prospect, Australia	2020-12-11
Ronald Stephens	DUBBO, Australia	2020-12-11
Belinda Wihongi	Brisbane, Australia	2020-12-11
Henry He	Melbourne, Australia	2020-12-11
Mia Dean	Mildura, Australia	2020-12-11
Wendy Zhao	Melbourne, Australia	2020-12-11
Olivia Higginson	Brisbane, Australia	2020-12-11
Lolitha Samarajeewa	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-11
Caitlyn Allen	Brisbane, Australia	2020-12-11
Mitzi Staib	Australia	2020-12-11
Sierra Afutu	Sydney, Australia	2020-12-11
Patricia Moebus	Australia	2020-12-11
David Cruickshanks-Boyd	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-11
Isabelle Powell	East Maitland, Australia	2020-12-11
Michael Milojkovic	Melbourne, Australia	2020-12-11
Raha Salari	Oxley, Australia	2020-12-11
Harley Mavromatis	Sydney, Australia	2020-12-11
Catherine Abrams	Sydney, Australia	2020-12-11
Lily Carr	Sydney, Australia	2020-12-11
Yasmin Bayad	Kearns, Australia	2020-12-11
emily ash	Melbourne, Australia	2020-12-11

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Lara Anderson	Sydney, Australia	2020-12-11
Oliver Palmer	Wauchope, Australia	2020-12-11
Skdnjdnck Zjnxjxjxj	Sydney, Australia	2020-12-11
Melissa Yalda	Glenroy, Australia	2020-12-11
lara brown	Edgecliff, Australia	2020-12-11
Charli Tierney	Brisbane, Australia	2020-12-11
Allysa Ferrer	Griffin, Australia	2020-12-11
Bayden Wright	Buderim, Australia	2020-12-11
Kulwinder Singh	Australia	2020-12-11
Kristy Bone	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-11
Steve Pratt	Australia	2020-12-11
Isobel BENSON	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-11
Eliza Dallwitz	Seacliff, Australia	2020-12-11
Arne Meyer	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-11
Teresa Macdonald	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-11
Christie Davis	Australia	2020-12-12
Tina Cruickshanks boyd	Australia	2020-12-12
Martha Depasquale	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-12
Patricia Bate	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-12
Helen Vinall	Australia	2020-12-12
Lyn Howland	Australia	2020-12-12
Deanna Howland	St Clair, Australia	2020-12-12

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Paula Kelly	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-12
Adam Priestly	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-12
Stephen Carty	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-12
Luke Fox	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-13
David Gilbert	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-13
lana Mcan	Brisbane, Australia	2020-12-13
Chloe Bijker	Brisbane, Australia	2020-12-13
Aadya Pillai	Point Cook, Australia	2020-12-13
Faith Evans	Sydney, Australia	2020-12-13
Elli Molo	Brisbane, Australia	2020-12-13
Olivia Jones	Sydney, Australia	2020-12-13
your mum mum	Stirling, Australia	2020-12-13
ev jo	Blackheath, Australia	2020-12-13
Jayfen Mciwlraith	Sydney, Australia	2020-12-13
Talha Zaman	Melbourne, Australia	2020-12-13
Keeley Davies	Wheelers Hill, Australia	2020-12-13
Emma Harriman	Perth, Australia	2020-12-13
Pfitzy Bash aiden	Aiden Anspach, Australia	2020-12-13
Liberty Hoey	Mulbring, Australia	2020-12-13
Keely Chesher	Taree, Australia	2020-12-13
Gemma Bendall	Hobart, Australia	2020-12-13
Veronica Marx	Sydney, Australia	2020-12-13

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Sidera Dyer	Australia	2020-12-13
Hero weston	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-13
Margaret Johri	Melbourne, Australia	2020-12-13
Jennifer Collins	Australia	2020-12-13
Richard Ruffin	Unley, Australia	2020-12-13
Elizabeth Sadler	Seacliff, Australia	2020-12-13
Stephanie Britton	Australia	2020-12-13
Darrell Foote	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-13
John Bray	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-13
Lisa Perkins	Australia	2020-12-13
Manpreet Singh	Preston, Australia	2020-12-13
kylie will	Perth, Australia	2020-12-13
Laura Kay	Corinda, Australia	2020-12-13
Atoc Malou	Willmot, Australia	2020-12-13
Bianca Herbst	Perth, Australia	2020-12-13
jamie roos	Australia	2020-12-13
Ellie Merrick	Mudgeeraba, Australia	2020-12-13
Lee Boulger	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-13
April Jenkins	Brighton, Australia	2020-12-13
Kevin To	Australia	2020-12-13
Bartlomiej Serafin	11a Sandison terrace, Australia	2020-12-13
Jim Thompson	Sydney, Australia	2020-12-13

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Héloïse Bouzat	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-13
Forté Worthy	Marino, Australia	2020-12-13
G.Matthew Norman	Australia	2020-12-13
Heather Frahn	NA, Australia	2020-12-14
Martin Faulkner	Kingston Park, Australia	2020-12-14
Ross and Rosie Gerrand	Seacliff, Australia	2020-12-14
Damian Byrne	Sydney, Australia	2020-12-14
Siobhan Schlein	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-14
ky Deanne	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-14
Emma Young	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-14
Joanne Hoskins	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-14
Al Upton	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-14
Bianca Vejo	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-14
Mitchell Smith	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-14
Elizabeth Nankivell	Prahran, Australia	2020-12-14
Simon Kerslake	Marino, Australia	2020-12-14
Simone Hunter	Mango Hill, Australia	2020-12-14
Colin Woolford	Christies beach, Australia	2020-12-14
Daniele Presser	Australia	2020-12-14
Kerryn Wright	Marino, Australia	2020-12-14
Ray Clarke	Hallett Cove, Australia	2020-12-14
Victoria Collinge	Seacombe Heights, Australia	2020-12-14

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Inge van Leeuwen	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-14
Judith Dangerfield	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-14
Shannon McLay	Marino, Australia	2020-12-14
Aimie Ellis	St Georges, Australia	2020-12-14
Fiona McDonald	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-14
Nectaria Nonas	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-14
Yvonne Adamson	Australia	2020-12-14
Matt Ellis	Malvern East, Australia	2020-12-14
Joanna Close	Australia	2020-12-14
Hugh Justham	Australia	2020-12-15
Christopher Yeates	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-15
Rebecca Story	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-15
Harry Owen	Marino, Australia	2020-12-15
Lee Lavelle	marino, Australia	2020-12-15
George Hanley	Marino, Australia	2020-12-15
Chris Bartlett	Hallett Cove, Australia	2020-12-15
John Cooper	Marino, Australia	2020-12-15
Barbara Wake	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-16
Warwick Gardiner	Marino, Australia	2020-12-16
Ian Young	Seacliff, Australia	2020-12-16
Renee Burns	Altrincham, UK	2020-12-16
Ryan de Visser	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-16

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Brendon Hori	Sydney, Australia	2020-12-16
Rachael Kowald	Glasgow, UK	2020-12-16
Amy Greenlees	Sydney, Australia	2020-12-16
Dean mayer	Southport, Australia	2020-12-16
Arielle Freeth	Birmingham, UK	2020-12-16
Ellen Nuttall	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-16
Avis Bridge	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-16
Nina Maas	Amsterdam, Netherlands	2020-12-16
Sophie Crosland	London, UK	2020-12-16
Steph Stewart	Avalon, Australia	2020-12-16
Patrick Burns	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-16
Liz Smith	Marino, Australia	2020-12-16
Pauline Burns	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-16
Sarah Holliday	London, UK	2020-12-16
Kirsty thorpe	Murrumba Downs, Australia	2020-12-16
Genevieve Burnell	Hendon, UK	2020-12-16
Kameswari Malapaka	UK	2020-12-16
Jessica Tanner	Wangaratta, Australia	2020-12-16
Demi Ross	Brighton, Australia	2020-12-16
Jessica Lim	Cambridge, UK	2020-12-16
Rose Esber	Sydney, Australia	2020-12-16
R M	Floreat, Australia	2020-12-16

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Tahlia Rogers-brown	Dargaville, New Zealand	2020-12-16
Sara Gipps	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-16
Stephen Ladley	Altrincham, UK	2020-12-16
Renee Ladley	Marino, Australia	2020-12-16
Rachael Young	Fulham, UK	2020-12-16
Emily Chapman	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-16
Mike Walker	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-16
Dom Judd	Epping, Australia	2020-12-16
Rebecca Schmetzer	Rutherford, Australia	2020-12-16
Kiran Kandola	Sydney, Australia	2020-12-16
Claudia Kwok	Melbourne, Australia	2020-12-16
Sue Burns	Marino, Australia	2020-12-16
Megan Haynes	Australia	2020-12-16
Renee Bullock	Port Macquarie, Australia	2020-12-16
Oliver Godtfeldt-Smith	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-16
jeanne spyker	Laura, Australia	2020-12-16
Anthony Jeannot	Australia	2020-12-17
Marg Lambeff	Australia	2020-12-17
Tim Freeborn	Dover Gardens, Australia	2020-12-17
Sophie Crowder	Hallam, Australia	2020-12-17
Bernadette Grealy	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-17
Heather Young	Australia	2020-12-17

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Amy Smith	Sydney, Australia	2020-12-17
Bryan Kesslee	Glen Waverley, Australia	2020-12-17
Samantha Lodge	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-17
Bill Laidlaw	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-17
Heather Harding	Brisbane, Australia	2020-12-17
Troy Perriam	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-17
Margie Randle	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-17
Nikki Granger	Seacombe heights, Australia	2020-12-17
Lynley Ingerson	Marino, Australia	2020-12-17
Maxine Gardiner	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-17
Jonathan Mavic	Willunga, Australia	2020-12-17
Abby O'Connell	Brisbane, Australia	2020-12-17
John Shepherdson	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-17
Terri Mayr	HALLETT COVE, Australia	2020-12-17
Kay Daw	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-17
Michelle Hendy	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-17
Kimberly Maider	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-17
Sonia Stevens	Roehampton, UK	2020-12-17
Bev Battams	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-17
Sue Schoen	Adelaide, Australia	2020-12-17
Justin Bunton	Sydney, Australia	2020-12-17
Brent Whittaker	Tibubeneng, Indonesia	2020-12-17

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Letter: Greetings,

SAVE McConnell Avenue Reserve West and UPGRADE both sides as an integrated whole

Comments

Name	Location	Date	Comment
V v en Thomas	Ade a de, Austra a	2020 12 08	"Th s s a wonderfu hub for peop e v ng n th s area, fam es from a around are frequent users t wou d be a travesty to ose a green space such as th s."
ack Wesson	Austra a	2020 12 10	"I regu ar y return to the house I grew up n Mcconne Avenue throughout the year and each t me I do I use both the tenn s courts and basketba court w th my brother and h s fr ends from the others de of the b ock. The courts prov de a sense of commun ty between res dents and the ma ntenance we do for the andscape s very reward ng to see nat ve flora thr v ng."
Suzanne Duyster	Austra a	2020 12 10	"We need some ndependent and object ve med a coverage for th s ssue, to create more awareness, support and s gnatures!"
Ch oe Ey	Ade a de, Austra a	2020 12 10	"I ve on the Mar no and use the reserve regu ar y. I want to see an nvestment n th s space for the peop e who ve n Mar no."
WILLIAM VE O	Ade a de, Austra a	2020 12 11	"I m s ck of pub c spaces be ng so d off to fund neffic ent y run counc s. Counc a so made a prom se to keep med um dens ty hous ng out of our h s face zone and on th s prom se, on wh ch we based our dec s on to ve n Mar no, I can a so, see the an about face. Consu tat on.. p g s arse."
Dav d Cru ckshanks Boyd	Ade a de, Austra a	2020 12 11	"I am s gn ng th s pet t on because McConne Reserve s a beaut fu ocat on and t wou d be a d sgrace for Mar on Counc to se th s asset when the commun ty s opposed to the sa e. Counc have a respons b ty to work for the commun ty."
Steve Pratt	Austra a	2020 12 11	"As a res dent I th nk we need to preserve these open spaces so the v ews can be enjoyed by everyone, res dents and v s tors."
Martha Depasqua e	Ade a de, Austra a	2020 12 12	"I'm s gn ng because sma reserves ke th s one are so mportant for the hea th and we be ng of young and o d. Pub c spaces are deep y mportant and need to be preserved for future generat ons."
Hero weston	Ade a de, Austra a	2020 12 13	"Once open green pub c space s gone t's gone."
Stephan e Br tton	Austra a	2020 12 13	"The ong h story of how th s area became a commun ty resource, shows how hard won t was, and g ves amp e reason for keep ng t safe n commun ty hands. It adds enormous y to the we be ng of res dents, br ngs ne ghbours c ose to each other n common pursu ts an ncreas ng y mportant th ng n these days of soc a and env ronmenta turmo "

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Lee Bou ger	Ade a de, Austra a	2020 12 13	"It s an ntegra part of the commun ty."
G.Matthew Norman	Austra a	2020 12 13	"Another and grab to sat sfy counc accountants & corrupt po t c ans to save bad budget ng & poor management .Short term so ut ons for ong term.pro b es ."
F ona McDona d	Ade a de, Austra a	2020 12 14	"It's v ta to reta n the McConne Reserve n tota ty for the reasons out ned by others, as we as a demonstrat on of the Counc 's comm tment to ma nta n ng open green spaces for a , now and n the future. Anyth ng d fferent wou d suggest the Counc s w ng to comprom se on ts own espoused env ronmenta and commun ty support ethos/va ues. W th the ong awa ted cement h redeve opment, there w be even greater need for oca recreat ona fac t es. Let's not be short s ghted."
Warw ck Gard ner	Mar no, Austra a	2020 12 16	"I am s gn ng because open space s too va uab e to se . Peop e need these spaces for menta and phys ca hea ng. Mar no must never become a Hong Kong. Open space s needed for everyone. It s t me that out oca representat ves stood up for ess peop e rather than more, more, more."
Renee Lad ey	Mar no, Austra a	2020 12 16	"My parents ve n the beaut fu but very very h y area of Mar no n South Austra a. When I say h y I mean tone your bum, dog won't wa k up the h s h y. I have ser ous y carr ed my parents 16kg dog up a h there before ⁄The counc there have been try ng to se off the ONLY flat shared space n the area for years. It cons sts of a basketba court and two tenn s courts and some grass. k ds earn to r de b kes there, teenagers trek up the h to p ay basketba and peop e p ay tenn s there on regu ar days.Instead of work ng w th the res dents to make t more attract ve to use by add ng fac t es ke bathrooms they have bare y spent any money on t n decades. Not w thout gr tt ng the r teeth anyway.The res dents want to create a v brant area that w be used. There are a ready mass ve deve opments n the area for hous ng so p enty more tax payers for the counc but when th s area s gone, t w be gone for good!"
Stephen Lad ey	Manchester, Eng and, UK	2020 12 16	"The McConne Reserve s at the heart of the commun ty n Mar no.My w fe s from the area, and soon we hope to move back there. It's stunn ng and shou d not be spo t.We hope one day we can teach our ch dren to r de the r b ke and p ay tenn s on the reserve.It's so conven ent as t's the on y flat communa and n Mar no."
jeanne spyker	Laura, Austra a	2020 12 16	"We need open spaces for our b rd fe and sma nat ve an ma fe."
Heather Young	Austra a	2020 12 17	"H f young"
Marg e Rand e	Ade a de, Austra a	2020 12 17	"P ease eave pub c space. Remember you are supposed to be work ng for us and our we be ng. Not your deep pockets and shorts ghtedness"

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Rowan Cr
Carlton Tce
Lilford Pde
Brandon Tce
Angas Cr
North St
Frank St
Argyll St
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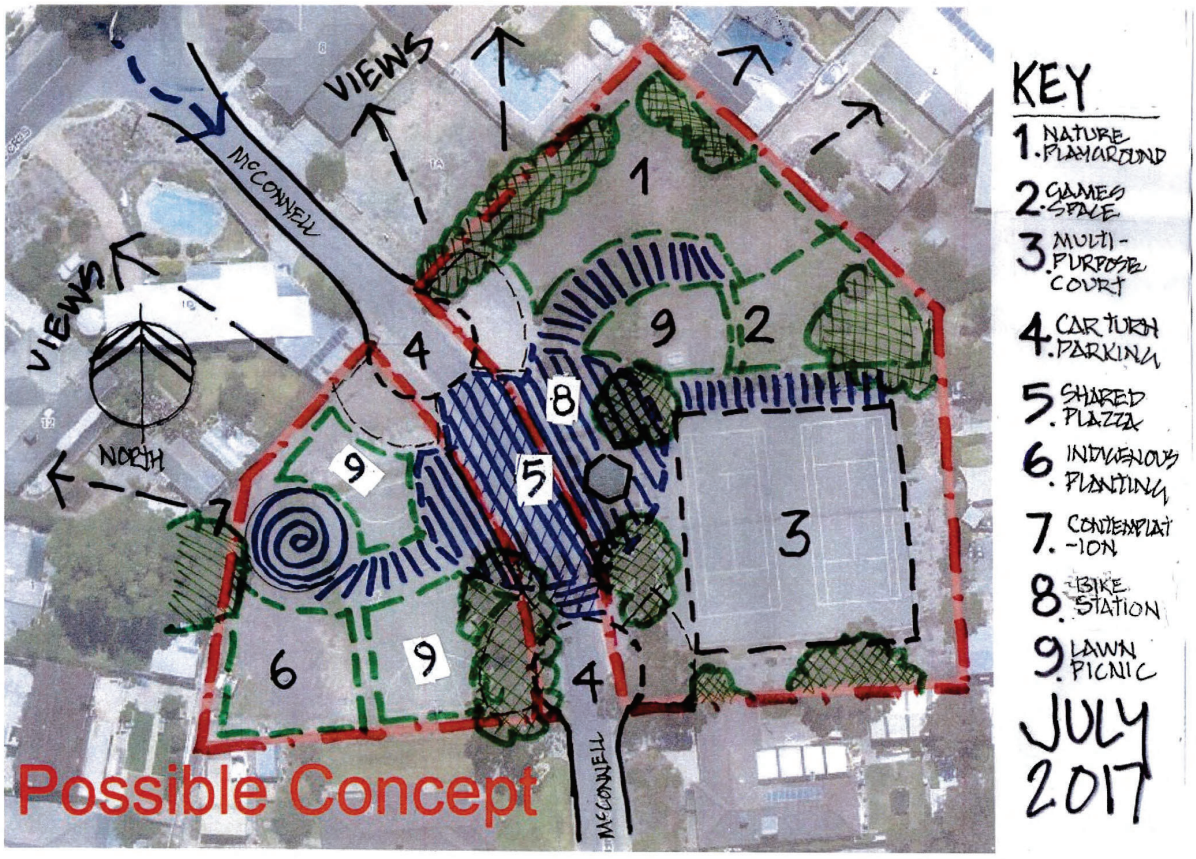
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Lauren Ahwan reports on a case of giving with one hand and taking with the other:

SEA views and a children's play area will be lost under Marion Council plans to sell an old netball court at Marino.

The council is proposing to sell off the netball court, in McConnell Ave, to fund an upgrade of McConnell Ave Reserve, across the road.

But residents opposed to the sale say Marino already suffers from a lack of open space. They say while netball has not been played on the court for years, it is still used by children.

"My four-and-a-half-year old always comes up and rides her bike here," resident **Debbie Kelly** said.

"You wouldn't allow her on the roads because they're too steep. It's the only level place they can play on."

Jill Bawden, whose adult children played on the courts when they were younger, said the court was an open area whereas the reserve was covered with trees and made keeping an eye on children difficult.

"It's safe here," she said.

The council sent letters to residents advising them of a meeting tonight (Wednesday, June 27) to discuss the upgrade proposal. No mention of selling the court was made.

But minutes from the council's April meeting stated: "Upgrade the reserve should be cost neutral with funding provided from the Open Space Reserve Fund through sale of the portion of the council-owned reserve on the western side of McConnell Ave."

Longtime locals **Barry** and **Bunty Wicklein**, who live next to the court, stand to lose their ocean view if the court is sold for housing.

The couple said they built their home facing the court after being told it would not be sold.

Marino residents lining up on the old netball court – with its sea views – which Marion Council may sell. Picture: Roger Wyman 31336

Sale is one option: council

MARION Council has downplayed the planned sale of an old netball court at Marino.

In a faxed statement to the *Guardian Messenger*, acting organisation director Peter Tsokas said the sale was just one under consideration.

"A public meeting of residents living in the area around the (McConnell Ave) reserve is to be held on 27 June 2001, to seek their ideas and discuss issues relating to the use and upgrading of the reserve," Mr Tsokas said.

"The reserve is currently made up of two parts on either side of McConnell Ave. The separation of this reserve poses some risk for children using the reserve.

"This offers an opportunity to rationalise the size of the reserve and is one of the many options that will be discussed with the community at the above meeting."

But Mr Tsokas did not rule out a sale. Council minutes state funds from the sell-off would be used to upgrade the remainder of McConnell Ave reserve.

"There is a community benefit in disposing of this land for more appropriate use and using the funds to develop and improve those facilities that are needed and will be used," Mr Tsokas conceded.

"Council will consider the views of local residents before making any decisions about the manner and means of upgrading the McConnell Ave reserve."

They used to sit and watch kids play netball, Mrs Wicklein recalled. They still enjoyed watching children playing on the court.

She said their daughter **Maria Limberis** was among the youngsters who used to play netball at McConnell Ave on Saturdays. Maria now captains State League team Oakdale.

Mrs Wicklein feared a house on the court would block sea views from the kitchen and living room windows.

"All day long on a Saturday these courts were played on," she said.

"We would wake up and hear them ... now the kids play there and we sit and watch them.

"It's just a heartache ... what's wrong with having some space, why do we need to be cluttered up (with housing)?"

Labor candidate for Bright **Ron Baronian**, who was contacted by residents, said the council should fund the upgrade from its works budget.

"Open space is a valuable community asset. Once it is gone, it is gone forever," he said.

"If we kept selling open space every time an upgrade of facilities was required, we would eventually be left with nothing."

Tonight's meeting will be at the Marino Community Hall, at Newland Ave, from 7pm.

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A Glandore radio station is giving people the chance to host their own hour of Rock'n'Roll.

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Local branches of the SA Pensioners' Association are appealing to new members to halt falling numbers.

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Members at a southern golf course can now buy shares in the golf course under a plan to attack the club's financial problems.

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McConnell Avenue Reserve Marino | Proposed Revocation and Disposal of Land & Eastern improvements

Consultation Submission

The Association is opposed to the disposal of the Western portion of McConnell Reserve and whilst we welcome improvements to the Eastern half of the reserve, the modest concept **has not** been developed in consultation with the community as promised in 2017 and does not go far enough and does not reflect the wishes of the community

We are working hard with The Friends of McConnell Reserve and the community to broker a better outcome on this matter and ask Council to endorse a more rigorous engagement with the wider community on the future the whole of this important reserve, beyond a local asset.
It is imperative that Council retain the Western side as community land and follow through on their promise and back their policy of consultation to the full extent.

This is as much about the process as it is about the issue!

Process

The Council agreed in 2017 to undertake consultation on the designs for the Eastern Side and implement those improvements and monitor the usage of the upgraded eastern side of the reserve, prior to considering the future of the western side. This was considered a reasonable compromise at the time. Despite many attempts via administration and elected members the community and this Association to engage with Council on the future of the reserve and to ensure that the consultation process followed all of the Council's consultation policy

1. Inform
2. Consult
3. Involve
4. Collaborate
5. Empower

Council has certainly done No1 and No2 in a relatively short space of time but 3-5 are nowhere to be seen! Despite the evidence provided by the community to be more than willing and capable of those last three stages.

The questionnaire style of on line consultation is very limiting when trying to capture the true needs of the community. The budget and implementation program has been set without any consultation with the community, again not a very democratic or collaborative process, certainly not aligned with Council's consultation policy and open space strategy of engagement

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and partnering with a community that has demonstrated excellent capacity and skills to assist Council in delivering exemplary community facilities.

So how council can believe that at the end of this process they will have fulfilled their obligation in terms of consultation is hard to fathom as is the simple fact that they are asking the same question as they did in 2017 and expecting a different answer without any engagement in the last 3 years to shape the concept!!

The Issues

Our position on the issues is very clear as per our website (here) We feel that by any measure the disposal of valuable accessible community land is extremely short sighted. Our research and that of others covering the local community, councils and state government policies support our approach to ensure Council seriously reconsiders its proposal:

- This is a suburb wide issue
- No notice of this process
- Consultation Closing close to Christmas with limited opportunity for dialogue
- Lack of investment over last 25 years, no wonder it looks redundant it is so out of step with trends.
- This is not just a local reserve Marino is under supplied with level accessible public open space
- This is a unique level location with views
- This should be a destination reserve
- Its potential for multi-purpose use by all should be unlocked
- It should be linked via a network to other open spaces
- Let's keep this land for future generations as our population increases and demographics change
- The local community is overwhelmingly in support of retaining the west and upgrading the whole reserve; and are willing to share its bounty.
- Refer to the paper petition and online petition.
- Open Space policy does not appear to make allowances for the future increased density, population and demographic shifts so how is the western side redundant

Conclusion

Council should endorse the following

1 Retain the western portion of the reserve as community land

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2 Take account of the potential impacts of the increased population and demographic changes brought about by the Seacliff Park development and the new Planning & Design Code.
3 Reclassify the combined eastern and western reserves to a Neighbourhood Level open space category
4 Commence a more detailed consultation process about the future of the whole reserve engaging with the key stakeholders on the preferred methodology in line with Councils own consultation policy employing up to all 5 methods.
5 Ensure that there is adequate community wide consultation and engagement within a reasonable time frame.
6 With the support of the community seek funding support from both State and Federal Govt to upgrade the facilities consistent with a Neighbourhood Level open space classification.

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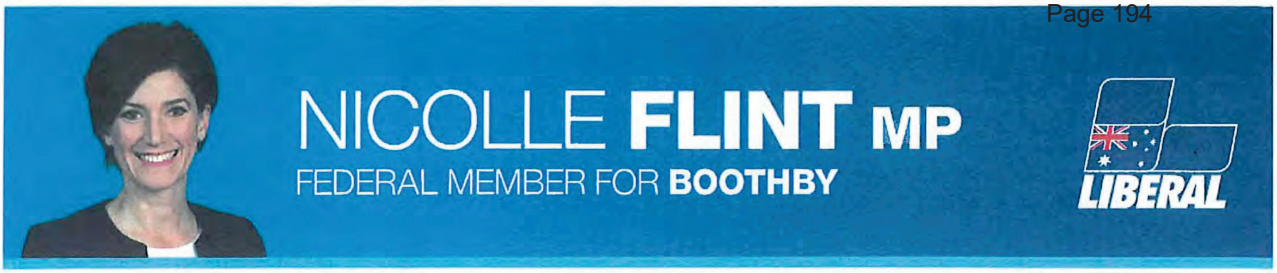

Mayor Kris Hanna
City of Marion
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Ref: 12488ZB

Dear Mayor Hanna

I write in support of the Friends of McConnell, who have raised concerns regarding the proposed sale of McConnell Avenue Reserve West in Marino.

The Friends of McConnell are seeking the preservation of McConnell Reserve West, the sale of which has been proposed by the City of Marion.

A unique open space within the community, the reserve and neighbouring McConnell Reserve East, provide residents with access to basketball, tennis and barbeque facilities, along with green space.

I understand the proceeds of the sale would be used for the redevelopment of McConnell Reserve East; however, I share the concerns raised by the Friends of McConnell who suggest that such an upgrade should not come at the expense of other public assets.

These sentiments were echoed by Council when I wrote to you on this issue in January 2017.

During that period a similar proposal was put forward and a decision was made to upgrade the eastern reserve prior to considering any potential sale of the western portion.

I am an ardent supporter for the retention of both spaces and request that Council withdraw the proposed sale of McConnell Reserve West.

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Open public spaces are an integral part of the community, improving the physical health and fitness of residents, particularly children.

Additionally, these spaces have a tremendous impact of the mental health and wellbeing within local communities, vastly improving the liveability of neighbourhoods.

With urban infill and development occurring at a rapid rate across the suburbs of Adelaide, it is imperative that we conserve our public land available for recreation.

I commend the Friends of McConnell for their efforts to protect such valuable open space for the local community and urge the Council to preserve this important local infrastructure.

Thank you for your assistance and consideration of this matter.

Yours sincerely

Nicolle Flint MP
Member for Boothby

22 / 12 / 2020

Cc. Friends of McConnell, Boothby Residents

Heather Carthew

From: Community Engagement
Sent: Thursday, 7 January 2021 8:45 AM
To: Heather Carthew
Subject: FW: Proposed revocation and disposal of community land - McConnell Avenue Reserve - Marino

FYI

From: Electronic Mail <ElectronicMail@marion.sa.gov.au>
Sent: Thursday, 24 December 2020 9:31 AM
To: Community Engagement <communityengagement@marion.sa.gov.au>
Subject: FW: Proposed revocation and disposal of community land - McConnell Avenue Reserve - Marino

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From: Angela Clark <Angela.Clark@sapowernetworks.com.au>
Sent: Wednesday, 23 December 2020 2:54 PM
To: Electronic Mail <ElectronicMail@marion.sa.gov.au>
Subject: Proposed revocation and disposal of community land - McConnell Avenue Reserve - Marino

Dear Sir,

I refer to your earlier communications seeking feedback on the proposed sale of the above named reserve.

I advise that SA Power Networks have a low voltage overhead powerline that crosses the northern corner of the Western Portion of the reserve. However, based on the information you have provided it appears that this infrastructure will end up in road reserve, once the road is realigned.

Accordingly I advise that SA Power Networks have no other comments in relation to this proposal.

If you have any queries please do not hesitate to contact me.

Kind Regards

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McConnell Avenue Reserve east

Community Consultation Findings

December 2020

1. Introduction

This report summarises community consultation on the preliminary schematic concept plan for the upgrade of McConnell Avenue Reserve East, Marino.

An Open Space Framework was recently endorsed by council to focus on achieving an equitable spread of appealing and functional open spaces across the city. Consideration was given to achieving equitable distribution of facilities across the city such as basketball courts, fitness nodes, BBQ's and other recreational sport facilities.

A recent audit of the courts at McConnell Avenue Reserve East has identified that they are in need of an upgrade. We also heard from the community during a previous consultation about what they would like to see at the reserve. As a consequence, the Open Space Plan recommends the following works at McConnell Avenue Reserve East

- Upgrade courts to provide 1 multi use court with tennis court, netball ring and basketball 3 v 3
- Add drink fountain, shelter and landscaping
- Upgrade irrigation

A budget of $217,189 has been allocated to this upgrade. This budget is not sufficient for further amenities to be included in the design.

2. Consultation Program

Engagement occurred to inform community members of the preliminary schematic concept plan for McConnell Avenue Reserve east and to seek their feedback on the design. The consultation survey was open for 5 weeks from 12 November 2020 to 18 December 2020.

The survey was made available online at **makingmarion.com.au/mcconnell-reserve-upgrade**

Residents were informed about the survey in the following ways:

- **Flyer** - A hard copy flyer was delivered to approximately 312 households within roughly 400m^2 radius of the reserve outlining the period of consultation.
- **Onsite sign** - An onsite sign was installed at the reserve promoting the Making Marion link and consultation deadline.
- **Zoom and telephone** consultations held with individuals and small groups. Six separate meetings were held with staff from Land and Property and Open Space and Recreation Planning.

3. Consultation Overview

Residents were invited to provide feedback on the draft concept plan for McConnell Avenue Reserve through the online survey via Making Marion.

In total, during this 5-week consultation period Council received:

- 19 electronic responses to the Making Marion survey
- 13 emails via the community engagement email address. These emails were more pertinent for the revocation of the western portion of McConnell avenue Reserve, but contained some information about suitable upgrade options. These responses can be found in the revocation report.

A full summary of all responses to each survey question and relevant customer event feedback is provided within this report. Responses have been listed as worded by the respondent. For privacy reasons, respondents' details have not been included.

4. Consultation Findings

Overall, the preliminary schematic concept plan for McConnell Avenue Reserve east received positive comments and constructive feedback. In summary:

- A total of 48 visits were recorded to the project's Making Marion web page where residents could access the Preliminary Schematic Concept Plan and flyer.
- 19 responses to the survey were received.

Please see below for the results of this survey.

5. Summary of feedback received

Refer to Attachment 2 for a summary of the feedback received. The table attached identifies some of the concerns and items raised regarding the playground upgrade and how the feedback will be considered when finalising the concept design.

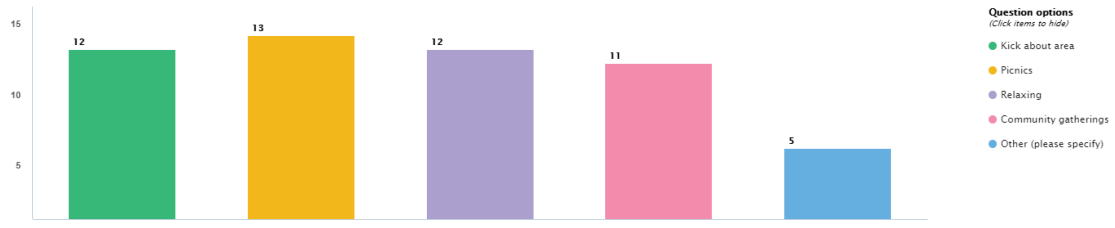
SURVEY RESULTS

Q1 The Open Space Plan recommends replacing the two tennis courts with 1 multi use court, with multiple sports provision. A multi use court can provide multiple uses. The design will be influenced by the most popular preferences. Please note that not all preferences can be accommodated. Rank your preferences below

Options	Rank
Tennis	1
Basketball	2
Line marked court games – hopscotch, four square, giant chess, snakes and ladders	3
Mini soccer	4
Scooter / trike track	5
Netball	6
Bocce	7

Summary of results: Tennis, basketball and line markings for minor games were popular choices for the multi use court

Q2. Council has endorsed budget to upgrade irrigation at this site. How would you like to use the irrigated grass plaza?



Summary of results: Respondents preferred a leisure area for picnics and relaxing as well as a kick about area for the irrigated grass plaza..

Q3 What facilities would benefit this site? Please note that not all preferences can be accommodated. Rank your preferences below

Options	Rank
Shelter and picnic table	1
Drinking fountain	2
Seating	3
Minor unstructured nature play (e.g. log steppers, balance log, fairy houses etc)	4
Native planting	5
BBQ	6
Dog friendly facilities – ie dog bowl, dog poo bags	7
Bike repair station / bike rack	8
Little library – swap book cabinet	9

Summary of results:
Facilities that benefit the leisure aspect of the site, such as seating and shelter and drink fountains are ranked highest.
Minor unstructured nature play is also ranked highly.

Q4. Do you have any other comments about what should be considered in the upgrade to the Eastern side of McConnell Avenue Reserve?

Two court areas are needed. Council's proposal is far inferior to the proposal presented by local residents in 2017. The residents have already provided the best option for the site, please follow it.

Whilst we welcome improvements to the reserve, the modest concept has not been developed in consultation with the community as promised in 2017 and the questionnaire style of on line consultation is very limiting when trying to capture the true needs of the community. The budget and implementation program has again been set without any consultation with the community, again not a very democratic or collaborative process, certainly not aligned with Council's consultation policy and open space strategy of engagement and partnering with a community that has demonstrated excellent capacity and skills to assist Council in delivering exemplary community facilities.

Our position is very clear as per our websitehttps://www.5049coastalcommunity.com/mcconnell-reserve--open-space.html

We are working hard with The Friends of McConnell Reserve and the community to broker a better outcome on this matter and ask Council to endorse a more rigorous engagement with the wider community on the future the whole of this important reserve, beyond a local asset.

The street between the two parts of the reserve should be calmed and become a play street or ""woonerf"". The East side of the park needs the West side to be retained to maximise the health and social value of community space in this locality."

Be good to see some life in the venue so people will then attend and use

Something that drives place-making in a creative way. Imaging that people drive to the Bridgewater fairy garden to see those little houses - all next to a busy freeway. Would be great to have something that attracts people to expose them to those views that are impressive

I have small children who love to use this area to scoot, ride bikes, shoot netball and basketball. It is the only space within walking distance that I can take them to play in an open space - it is not practical to walk down and back up the hill with them. We utilize both the eastern and western side, particularly when the tennis court is in use and we don't want to interrupt the game with our "free play". The space has been very important to our family especially this year and whilst we are excited for an upgrade, I am concerned about the revocation of the western side as we use both sides equally - it is a busy space.

I urge you to please reconsider a playground. There is no way anyone at the top of this hill can access either playgrounds in Marino without getting in the car unless they are a pro athlete. The top of this hill is not child friendly. Kids can't ride their bikes up here, you can't take a walk with a pram because the footpaths are too hilly and dangerous and for parents or young families it's very isolating and frustrating. It's only until recently we can utilise the Mconnell ave reserve as our son has reached the age of learning to ride a bike but now that feature is likely to be taken away too.
There is a major sports facility available on Scholefield road and as such I think the area should focus more on catering to the children and young families in the area.

One multi use court is a silly idea. It means that it wouldn't be any use if there was a family with some playing tennis and the kids not really being able to do anything. There should be two courts, maybe one of these courts could be a multi use court

Recommendations for the EAST side of McConnell Ave - I absolutely agree that these spaces need some investing from the council. We are highly concerned that by selling off the Western land with court and then replacing 2 existing courts then you are taking 3 courts away from these 2 spaces and replacing them with only 1 court. I understand that these will be multi purposed courts but if someone is using them and there is no additional court then it doesn't matter if they are multi functional. Our family uses the basketball court on the western side nearly every weekend. If you get rid of 3 courts and replace with only one new one then it will be a far more popular space which is great but it means that the demand is high. You need to upgrade 2 courts so that the spaces are more ready available to the community who will use them. Lots of planting of native trees and bushes that attract native wildlife would be a wonderful addition to this space as would a nature play area or even mini ninja warrior style equipment like at Heywood Park, Unley. By also retaining the western side you could add a mini bmx track to utilise the space. Please listen to the community on this issue, people do not want more houses on that street. We need to protect our open spaces.

Make the area usable. It's currently not maintained so it's not attractive to use. Make it usable for children.

Please create more native plantings for butterflies etc. and don't remove any trees from the intended multi-purpose court. Keeping both E and W parts of the reserve would allow more space for separate facilities and is my preferred choice ie.don't sell land.
NB.The above link to the revocation has NOT been added (insert link!) and your main page on consultation said 'Find out more and Have Your Say by visiting www.making.marion.com.au/mcconnell-reserve-upgrade' but this didn't find a page nor did the one for the W revocation. A little care would make you appear more professional."

Children's playground with shade.for example: swing, exercise/play equipment.

I would prefer to see more natural green spaces with maybe exercise equipment.
A single multipurpose court would be of little use as it cannot be shared by more than a handful of people at a time. They tend to be hogged by a few at the exclusion of others."

Toilet facilities

This area needs to continue to be an area multiple groups can all use at once - a multi use court is limited to 1 group at a time playing 1 sport - the current space supports multiple groups & multiple different sporting activities & use. There is already a BBQ, small shelter & a picnic table that do not need replacing. The addition of a drinking fountain, toilet & bike repair station will benefit all the people who currently use the park including the groups of bike riders that come multiple times per week. Greening of the area with Native plants will enhance the green corridor for the Native Fauna that visit the Park & reduce our carbon foot print. The current park including the Western side needs enhancing not re-developing - it is a unique area for the community & a meeting place for everyone, a great safe place to get to know your neighbors. The community design (not the councils concept drawing) must be the design considered by the community for the enhancement. The park facilities needs to be able to accommodate the significant increase in residents of the 600 new dwellings that are about to be built on the Old Lorenzin site who will also use the park. As this is a community park the residents will continue to be involved in the Park.

The Friends of McConnell Group welcome an upgrade of the McConnell Avenue Reserve but steadfastly believe any upgrade must include the retention and subsequent upgrade of the western portion of the McConnell Avenue Reserve.

I would like to see biodiversity, nature play for kids, including screening of some sort to stop neighbours looking into reserve, so people can enjoy the space without being watched constantly by nosey neighbours

A Playground should be considered as both Bandon Terrace Reserve and Nimboya Road Reserve are too far away for small children, and the elderly.

Q5. Street name

Jervois Terrace	3
Shaftesbury Terrace	2
Newland Avenue	1
Yalpa Road	2
Angas Crescent	4
North Street	2
Young Street	1
Wheatland Street	1
McConnell Avenue	2
Ronald Crescent	1

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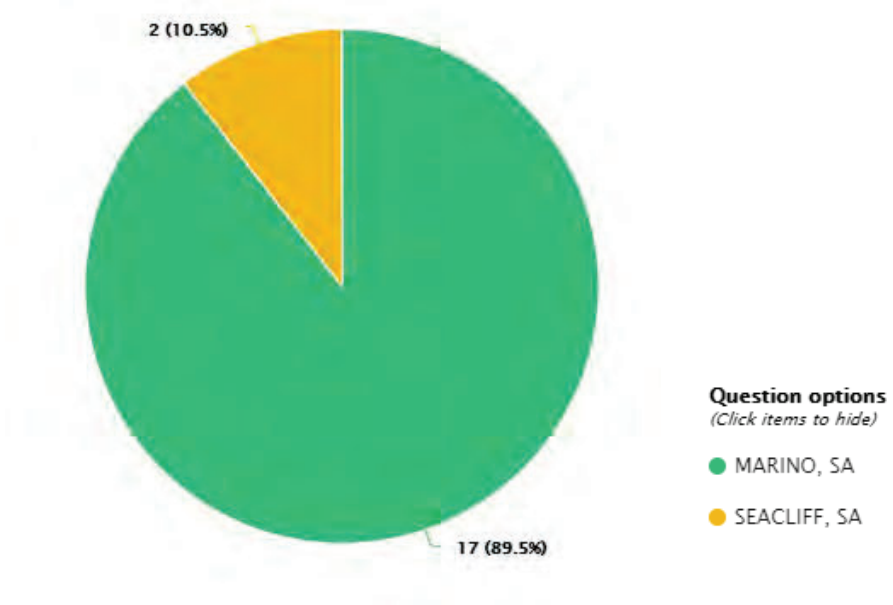
Q6. Suburb



Summary of results: A majority of respondents live in Marino.

Email and letter responses

The following responses were contained in emails in response to the sale of the western portion of land but are relevant to the upgrade of the eastern side of McConnell Avenue Reserve. The emails and letters can be found in the revocation report

There is minimal dog friendly areas accessible in the local area to exercise dogs off leash and in a safe place from traffic

We feel that the current proposal does not go far enough and we would like to se both the eastern and western side upgraded together as a whole new neighborhood reserve for Marino.

Other suggestions for upgrades have included

- Playground for younger children
- Exercise equipment
- Native plantings to connect green corridors
- Public toilet to encourage visitors to stay longer
- Level courts for bike education (as opposed to the hilly surrounding streets)
- Safe gated area to let dogs play off the leash
- Continued provision of current amenities (tennis, basketball, netball, BBQ, shelter)
- Drinking fountain
- Bike rack / station
- Nature Play

Any upgrade must also include the retention of the Western portion and meaningful upgrade to the reserve as a whole.

Doesn't include a toilet and also does not include any integration of East and West

Things that would enhance the whole park and make it more useable and add to its uniqueness

- Toilet
- Water fountain
- Bike fix station
- Designated car park
- Grassed green area
- Dog Park area
- Pump track
- Multiple open area that can be used by multiple groups at the same time
- Natural play space – ie rocks, plants, trees
- More shelter more seating areas (ie more that the existing 1 area
- Water run off harvesting via plantings and swales to naturally water the plans
- More native to the area plants – bush garden
- Encourage group fitness to use the open space area like they do in other parks
- Block off and include the section of McConnell Avenue that abuts both sides of the reserve

Raise the classification of McConnell Reserve to a Neighbourhood Level open space

Reclassify the combined eastern and western reserves to a Neighbourhood level open space category

Play could be mucking around on small scooters and bicycles.

ATTACHMENTS

Attachment 1: Preliminary Schematic Concept Plan
Attachment 2: Summary of feedback received

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The table below identifies some of the concerns and items raised regarding the upgrade and how the feedback will be considered when developing the concept design. Table one details upgrade feedback.

Overall summary of key themes received

GENERAL NOTE - RESERVE CLASSIFICATION	
McConnell Avenue Reserve is a Local Level Open Space .	
Purpose	Local level open spaces are less complex in design providing limited facilities that generally cater for a low density urban environment, They provide environmental value through urban heat mitigation, contributing to biodiversity, water management and improving air quality.
Types of facilities	May include • Minimal park furniture and amenities such as park bench, drink fountains • Pathways for accessibility • Playgrounds • Opportunities for community gardens • Natural shade • Nature Play
Its primary classification is Recreation – active Designed for active informal recreation that can include facilities such as playgrounds, grassed areas for ball games, multi purpose courts, fitness equipment. **A secondary classification is Sport.** A community court is used outside of a club membership	
Types of Facilities for local recreation active	• Seating • Drinking fountain • Natural shade • Nature play elements • Irrigated – grassed area
Community Feedback	
Court Provision	
Resident Feedback	Design Response
Two courts are needed	The current budget allows for a single multi – use court. To include further play options as well as a single tennis court (much like Hamilton Park Reserve) would require additional funding. The future design will also need to consider site constraints including trees to be retained to ensure long term health and minimise root disturbance to court surfacing. There are also locations around the existing court where soil erosion and subsidence is evident that may require an engineering solution. To counter these constraints which are more prevalent if a larger court
We utilise both the eastern and western side, particularly when the tennis court is in use and we don't want to interrupt the game with our free play.	

One multi use court is a silly idea. It means that it wouldn't be any use if there was a family with some playing tennis and the kids not really being able to do anything.	surface is required will require additionalbudget enhancement.
We are highly concerned that by selling off the Western land with court and then replacing 2 existing courts then you are taking 3 courts away from these 2 spaces and replacing them with only 1 court. You need to upgrade 2 courts so that the spaces are more readily available to the community who will use them.	
A single multi use court would be of little use as it cannot be shared by more than a handful of people at a time.	
This area needs to continue to be an area multiple groups can all use at once - a multi use court is limited to 1 group at a time playing 1 sport - the current space supports multiple groups & multiple different sporting activities & use.	
Placemaking	
Resident Feedback	Design Response
Something that drives place-making in a creative way. Imaging that people drive to the Bridgewater fairy garden to see those little houses - all next to a busy freeway. Would be great to have something that attracts people to expose them to those views that are impressive	Imaginative and creative play elements that creates a unique sense of place and identity will be considered in the final design.
Playground	
Resident Feedback	Design Response
I urge you to please reconsider a playground. There is no way anyone at the top of this hill can access either playgrounds in Marino without getting in the car unless they are a pro athlete. The top of this hill is not child friendly. Kids can't ride their bikes up here, you can't take a walk with a pram because the footpaths are too hilly and dangerous and for parents or young families it's very isolating and frustrating.	A playground has not been considered or funded for this site. The design will provide play options outside of tennis such as kick about area, minor unstructured nature play and scooter / trike track. Other playgrounds in the area provide different options for play.
Children's playground with shade.for example: swing, exercise/play equipment.	
A Playground should be considered as both Bandon Terrace Reserve and Nimboya Road Reserve are too far away for small children, and the elderly.	

East and West	
Resident Feedback	Design Response
The street between the two parts of the reserve should be calmed and become a play street or "woonerf". *The East side of the park needs the West side to be retained to maximise the health and social value of community space in this locality.*	The revocation of the western side of the reserve is tabled in a separate report. Any upgrade of this reserve, or joining of the reserves must be considered through the revocation process. The funding upgrade is associated to the Eastern portion only.
The current park including the Western side needs enhancing not re-developing - it is a unique area for the community & a meeting place for everyone, a great safe place to get to know your neighbors. The community design (not the councils concept drawing) must be the design considered by the community for the enhancement. The park facilities needs to be able to accommodate the significant increase in residents of the 600 new dwellings that are about to be built on the Old Lorenzin site who will also use the park. As this is a community park the residents will continue to be involved in the Park.	
The Friends of McConnell Group welcome an upgrade of the McConnell Avenue Reserve but steadfastly believe any upgrade must include the retention and subsequent upgrade of the western portion of the McConnell Avenue Reserve.	
Any upgrade must also include the retention of the Western portion and meaningful upgrade to the reserve as a whole.	
Doesn't include a toilet and also does not include any integration of East and West	
Keeping both E and W parts of the reserve would allow more space for separate facilities and is my preferred choice ie.don't sell land.	
Block off and include the section of McConnell Avenue that abuts both sides of the reserve	
Nature	
Resident Feedback	Design Response
Lots of planting of native trees and bushes that attract native wildlife would be a wonderful addition to this space as would a nature play area or even mini ninja warrior style equipment like at Heywood Park, Unley	Native plantings and landscaping will feature in the final design. Council has undertaken an audit of existing trees and planting to evaluate health and significance, including identification of weed and pest species. Council will revegetate the reserve with native and costal appropriate planting that will support and enhance biodiversity. The design will also consider sightlines to distant views and also planted buffers to preserve privacy once planting has established.
Please create more native plantings for butterflies etc. and don't remove any trees from the intended multi-purpose court.	

I would prefer to see more natural green spaces with maybe exercise equipment.	
Greening of the area with Native plants will enhance the green corridor for the Native Fauna that visit the Park & reduce our carbon foot print.	
I would like to see biodiversity, nature play for kids, including screening of some sort to stop neighbours looking into reserve, so people can enjoy the space without being watched constantly by nosey neighbours	
Other	
Resident Feedback	Design Response
By also retaining the western side you could add a mini bmx track to utilise the space.	A BMX track has not been considered or funded in the design. Suitable space on the eastern side is limited for this activity.
I would prefer to see more natural green spaces with maybe exercise equipment.	E. Consideration for this type of equipment was limited in the survey responses and current funding does not allow for this provision. However should efficiencies be identified in the budget this may be reviewed.
Toilet facilities	Toilets are not considered in a local level open space. The Open Space Plan has prioritisation for public toilets within the service level hierarchy • State level open space • Regional Playground sites • Regional Open Space. The placement of toilets at open spaces that have not been classified in the above service levels can be considered on a case by case basis with regard to the following • The minimum service level in a Neighbourhood level open space or playground • The reserves include facilities with longer stay amenities such as sports courts, barbecues or a medium to large playground • It is reasonable to expect that the people would be using the park for extended periods and therefore a public facility extends the use and enjoyment for the space • A number of requests have been received and an assessment has shown that the site has high usage rates
The addition of a drinking fountain, toilet & bike repair station will benefit all the people who currently use the park including the groups of bike riders that come multiple times per week.	
Doesn't include a toilet and also does not include any integration of East and West	
There is minimal dog friendly areas accessible in the local area to exercise dogs off leash and in a safe place from traffic	McConnell avenue Reserve East is an off leash park and will continue to be so. Dog friendly facilities, such as dog bowl and dog bag dispenser will be added in the final design.
Raise the classification of McConnell Reserve to a Neighbourhood Level open space	

Reclassify the combined eastern and western reserves to a Neighbourhood level open space category	McConnell Avenue Reserve currently has the hierarchy of local level open space. A motion would need to be moved to increase the classification. An increase to a neighbour hierarchy may include the following facilities • Sporting and recreation facilities • Park furniture and amenities such as park bench, shade, drink fountains • Pathways for accessibility • Playgrounds • Opportunities for community gardens • Shelter and natural shade • Nature Play. With an increase of hierarchy comes and increase in service levels, allowing for a higher quality open space with a diversity of character.

* *Design responses above are subject to final concept development, detailed design, unknown site conditions, cost management considerations and internal approvals*

Community Land Classification Process

The Western Portion of McConnell Avenue Reserve

Authorisation to undertake consultation under Section 194(2)(b) of the Local Government Act 1999	GC201013M02 (Report 1)
Consideration of the submissions made in response to the public consultation and authorisation for Ministerial consideration of revocation	We are here - GC210127R0 (Report 2)
Revocation of Community Land Classification on receipt of Ministerial Approval (final report)	Proposed Report based on Council decision (Report 3)

Utilisation and Comparison Report

Prepared for City of Marion | 14 Feb 2023

This report has been prepared for the City of Marion based on the following sites:

- McConnell Reserve
- Mulcra Reserve
- Crown Reserve

Executive Summary

Data generated from IoT devices installed across the three reserves have provided important insights on visitation behaviour and basketball equipment usage. Looking at visitation behaviour in January (2023), it was found that Mulcra Reserve had a larger proportion of visitors when compared to McConnell Reserve, (62% more visitors).

Looking at the behaviour of visitors at these two sites, visitors typically spent less time at Mulcra then McConnell (visitors stayed at McConnell Reserve 84% longer than at Mulcra). This suggests that Mulcra has a larger community utilising the space, whereas McConnell has a smaller community that spends longer periods of time.

- **Mulcra Reserve** – visitors dwelled for 18 minutes on average.
- **McConnell Reserve** – visitors dwelled just under 28 minutes on average.

Looking at backboard usage across the reserves, Crown reserve had the most utilised equipment (making up 46% of total use across all equipment), followed by McConnell (37%) and then Mulcra (17%).

Looking at equipment at McConnell, it was found that the backboard located at Site A was utilised 871% more than Site B. Combining this data with our knowledge of visitation behaviour, this suggests that Site A is more popular with the smaller community visiting the space, and that visitors may be engaging more actively near Site A at McConnell Reserve.

Mulcra Reserve sensors showed that equipment at Site A was 65% more utilised than Site B, suggesting Site A equipment is more popular.

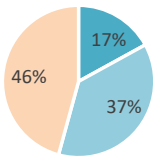
Visitations

Mulcra Reserve had 62% more visitors than McConnell Reserve in January 2023.

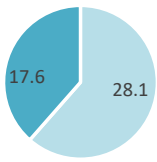
Dwell Time

Visitors to McConnell Reserve stayed 84% longer on average than at Mulcra Reserve in January 2023.

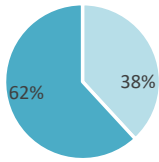
Backboard Total Use Comparison Jan 2023



Avg. Dwell Time (minutes) Jan 2023



Visitor Detections Jan-22



Backboards

Crown Reserve – In use 11.8% of the time. The backboard accumulated 3 days and 14 hours of use in January 2023.

McConnell Reserve – In use 9.5% of the time. Across both backboards, equipment accumulated 2 days, 22 hours total use in January 2023

Mulcra Reserve – In use 4.4% of the time. Across both backboards, equipment accumulated 1 day, 7 hours total use in January 2023.

McConnell Reserve

5PM Was the most active hour of the day on average

Saturday & Sunday Were the most active days on average

Mulcra Reserve

7PM Was the most active hour of the day on average

Monday & Thursday Were the most active days on average

Quick Stats

Visitor Behaviour

- In January 2023, Mulcra Reserve saw 62% more device detections than McConnell Reserve.
- On average, visitors typically stayed 84% longer at McConnell Resrve than at Mulcra Reserve.

Site Breakdowns

McConnell Avenue Reserve:

- Most Popular Days are Saturday and Sunday, and most popular hour is 5PM.
- 18% of visitors stay for 5-10 minutes, but average dwell time is just under 30 minutes.
- Basketball Equipment at Site A was utilised 871% more than at Site B
- Basketball Equipment is Most utilised on Fridays and Thursdays at Site A, and on Sundays and Thursdays at Site B.
- Basketball Equipment is Most utilised at 6PM at Site A. Site B average usage never went above 4minutes at any hour of the day.

Mulcra Avenue Reserve:

- Most Popular Days are Monday and Thursday, and most popular hour is 7PM.
- 34% of visitors stay for 10-15 minutes, but average dwell time is 17 minutes.
- Basketball Equipment at Site B was utilised 65% more than at Site A
- Basketball Equipment is most utilised on Wednesdays at Site A, and Thursdays at B
- Basketball Equipment is Most utilised at 5PM at Site A, and 5PM-7PM at Site B

Crown Street Reserve:

- Basketball Equipment is most utilised on Thursdays
- Basketball Equipment is Most utilised between 3PM and 7PM

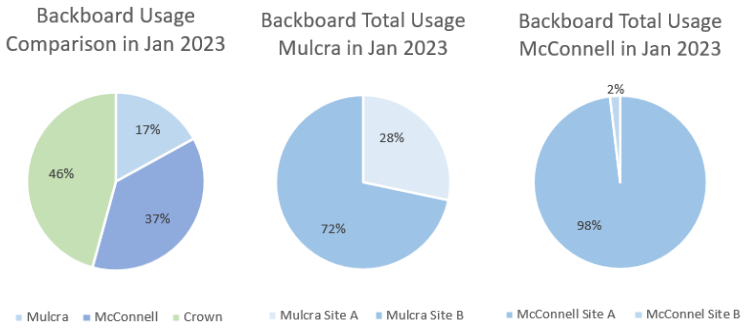


Figure 1 - Comparison of Backboard Usage at Mulcra and McConnell Reserves

Figure 2 - Mulcra Reserve Site Locations

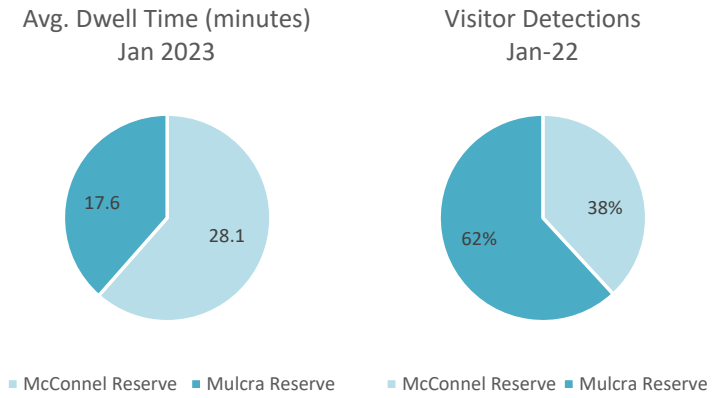


Figure 3 - Comparison of Visitor Statistics between McConnell Reserve and Mulcra Reserve

Figure 4 - McConnell Reserve Site Locations

Background

City of Marion have installed an array of IoT sensors and visitor detectors in their public park spaces to gather information on space activation and equipment usage. This report will dive into the findings derived from sensor data at McConnell, Mulcra and Crown Reserves.
The information available at each of the reserves include:

- McConnell Reserve – basketball backboard usage (2 sites) and visitation to the park
- Mulcra Reserve – basketball backboard usage (2 sites) and visitation to the park
- Crown Reserve – basketball backboard usage (1 site)

Visitation data covered in this report has been gathered via SAGE Edge pedestrian detection hardware. SAGE Edge hardware gathers visitation metrics by detecting Bluetooth and WiFi enabled devices in the vicinity, aggregating unique device detections into visitor data. It is worth noting that the definition of a 'visitor' in this report is a bluetooth/wifi enabled device that has been detected in the area by the SAGE Edge hardware for longer than 1 minute. This data has been filtered to reduce background noise of devices that are consistently present in the environment, such as from residential and commercial infrastructure.

Backboard usage in this report has been derived from vibration sensors attached to basketball backboards at the three reserves. These sensors detect vibrations from balls to inform you of periods when backboards are in use. When notable vibration is detected, sensors will continue to report activity until no further vibrations have been detected in a five minute period. Strong gusts of wind can produce false detections, and data has been filtered to reduce the impact of these detections.

All hardware has been in operation since atleast December 2022. For further information about when hardware was installed at each site, and descriptions of the hardware in use, refer to below.

Hardware

SAGE Edge – pedestrian detection device that captures analytics on visitation behaviour. Hardware detects Bluetooth and WiFi enabled devices to determine visitations to a site. Hardware detections may be subject to noise from devices that are consistently present in the vicinity of the hardware. These devices are typically from Commercial and Residential spaces in range of the SAGE Edge hardware. Presented data captured form the hardware has been filtered to remove as much noise as possible.

Backboard Sensor – vibration sensors that have been used to capture analytics on basketball backboard usage. Hardware measures vibrations to determine if the backboard is in use, and reports backboards being in use until they have been inactive for a five-minute period. These sensors are subject to environmental noise in the form of strong gusts of wind or wildlife that cause the backboards to vibrate or shake. Data captured from these sensors has been filtered to remove as much noise as possible.

Installations

McConnell

- SAGE Edge detection hardware was installed in January 2021
- Backboard vibration sensors were installed in November 2022

Mulcra

- SAGE Edge detection hardware was installed in December of 2022
- Backboard vibration sensors were installed in November 2022

Crown

- Backboard vibration sensors were installed in November 2022

McConnell Avenue Reserve

Time range: August 2022 – January 2023

Visitations: the most active hours at the McConnell Reserve were 4pm and 5pm, each hour making up 6% of all visitations to the park. The most active days were identified as Saturday, Sunday and Thursday, each day consisting of atleast 15% of total visits to the reserve.

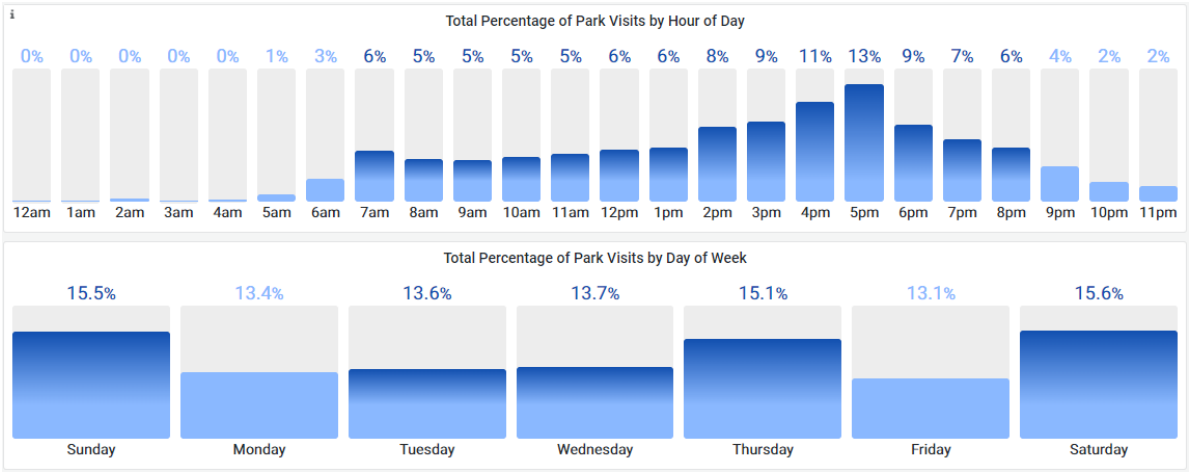


Figure 5 - Percentage of visitors by hour of day and day of week. Note: data has been filtered to remove constant noise noticeable at non-daylight hours. This noise is often due to local resident/infrastructure devices that utilise Wi-Fi and/or Bluetooth communications being picked up by the SAGE Edge hardware.

Visitors to McConnell Reserve were most likely to spend 5-10 minutes at the space, with 18% of visitors staying at the reserve for this length of time. The percentage of users grouped by dwell times can be found in Figure 7.
The average dwell time of all visitors to the reserve was just under 30 minutes.

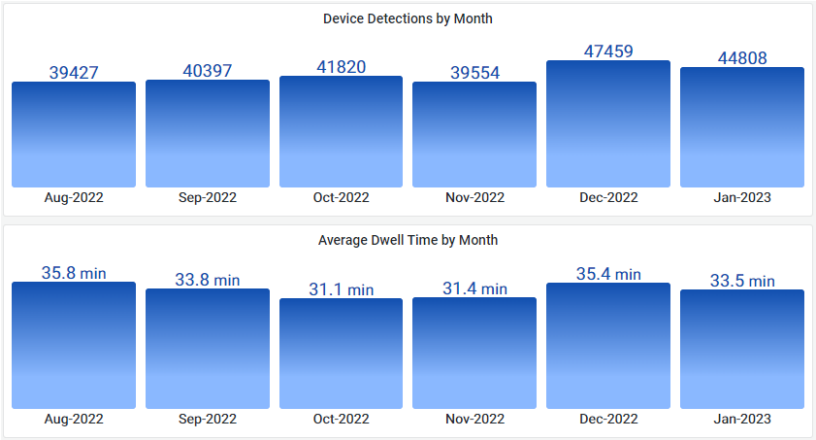


Figure 6 – Monthly breakdown of Visitor Count (Top) and Dwell Time (Bottom) by Month at McConnell Reserve

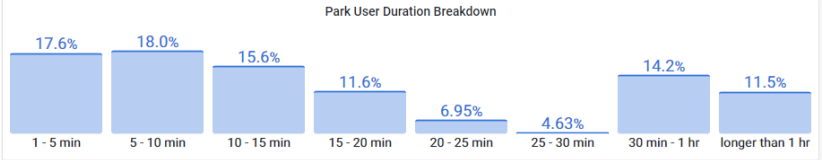


Figure 7 – Percentage of visitors dwelling for specific periods of time at McConnell Reserve

Time range: November 2022 – January 2023

Equipment: the McConnell Reserve basketball equipment at site A is used drastically more than Site B (871% more). Site A received higher usage on Fridays and Thursdays on average, and Site B was most used on Sundays and Thursdays. Typically, the longest sessions at Site A occurred at 6pm. Site B was not often utilised, average use by hour never reaching 4 minutes.

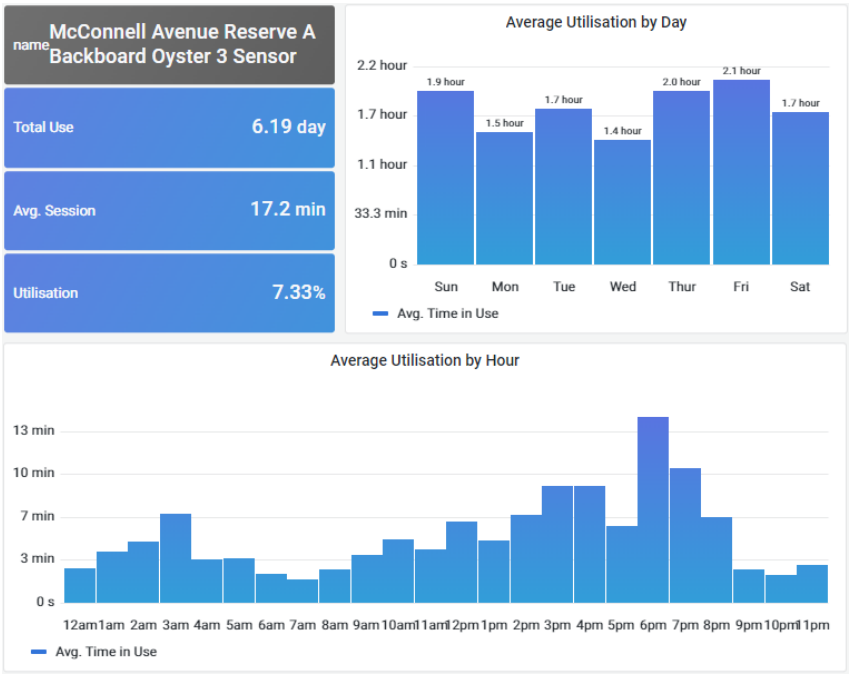


Figure 8 - McConnell Reserve Backboard (Site A) usage breakdown. Data has been filtered to remove false detections where posible. False detections can occur from sources such as strong gusts of wind causing equipment to vibrate or shake.

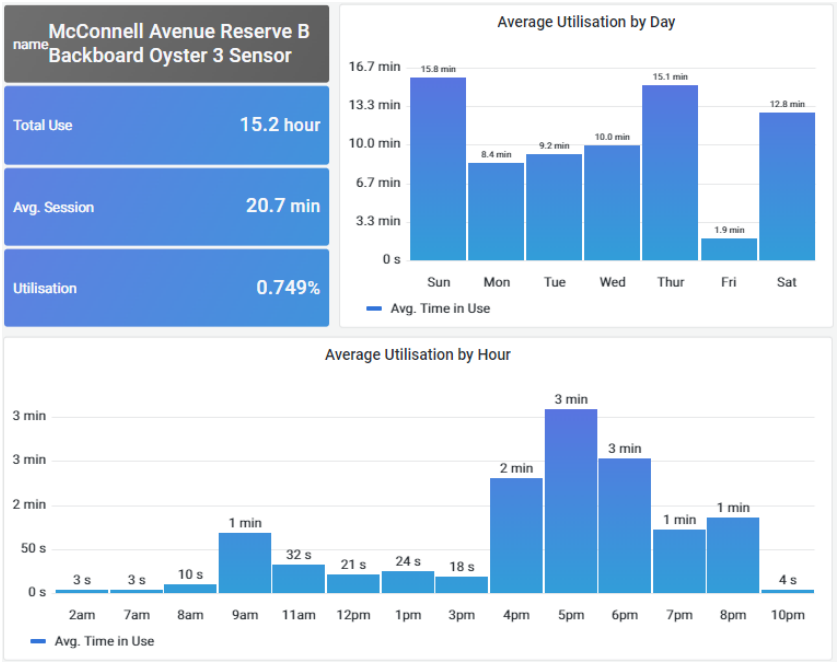


Figure 9 - McConnell Reserve Backboard (Site B) usage breakdown. Data has been filtered to remove false detections where posible. False detections can occur from sources such as strong gusts of wind causing equipment to vibrate or shake.

Mulcra Avenue Reserve

Time range: Mid December 2022 – January 2023

Visitations: on average the most popular hours of the day were seen to be 5pm to 8pm at the Mulcra Reserve (7pm being the most popular hour overall). The spread of visitors over various days on average was very consistent, with Monday and Thursday consisting of slightly more visitors in total.

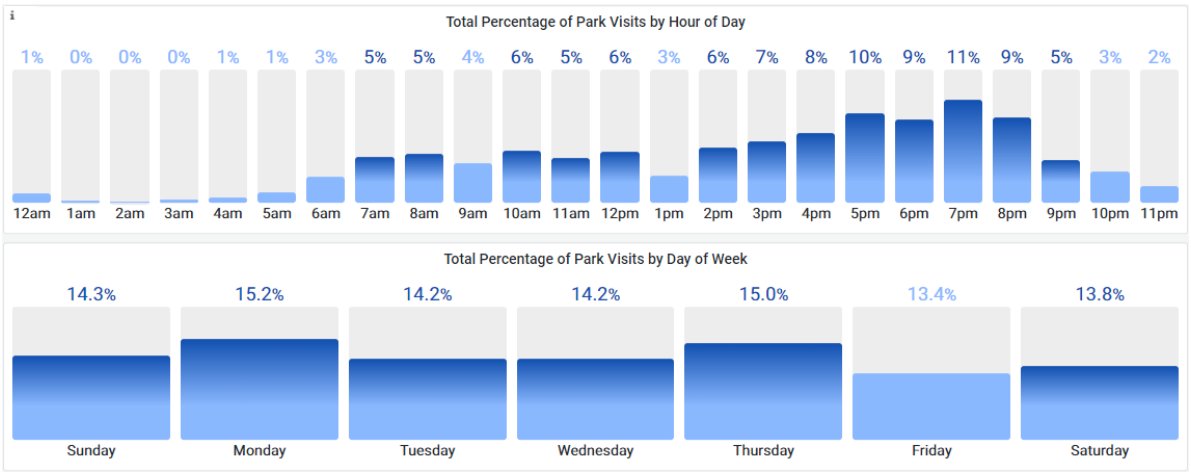
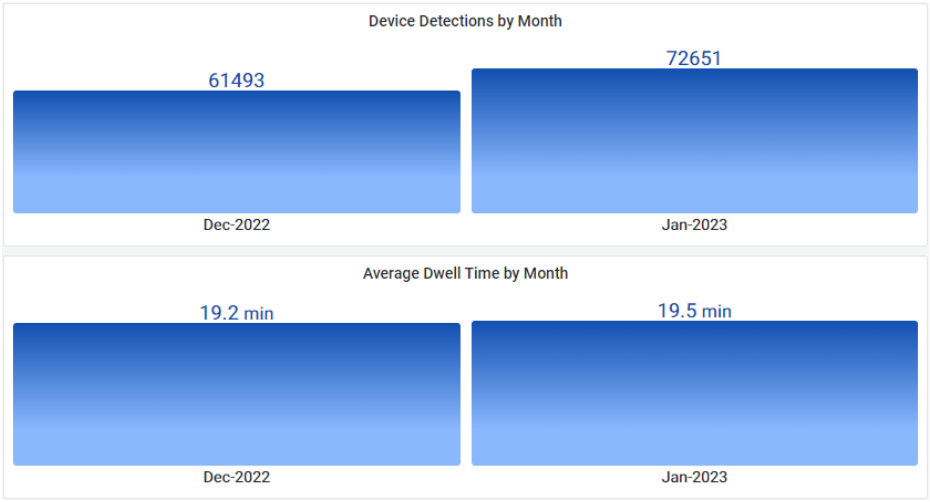


Figure 10 - Percentage of visitors by hour of day and day of week. Note: data has been filtered to remove constant noise noticeable at non-daylight hours. This noise is often due to local resident/infrastructure devices that utilise Wi-Fi and/or Bluetooth communications being picked up by the SAGE Edge hardware.

Visitors to the Mulcra Reserve were most likely to spend 10-15 minutes at the reserve, making up 34% of all visitors. On average, visitors stayed for 17 minutes. The full breakdown of dwell times is presented in Figure 12.



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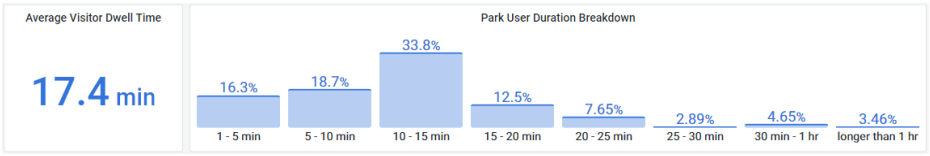
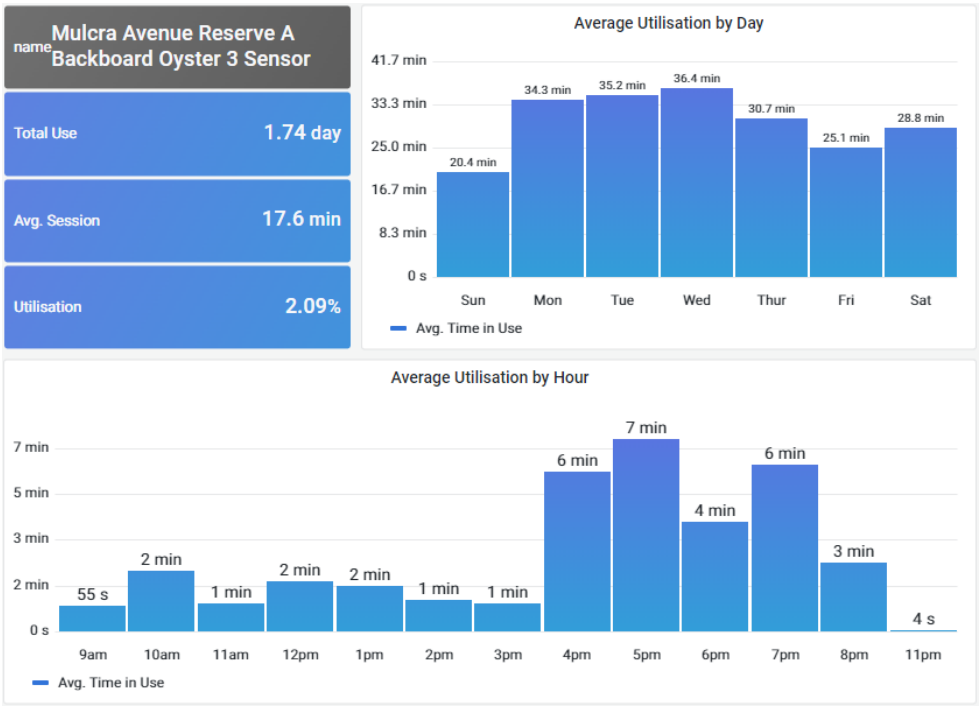


Figure 12 – Percentage of visitors dwelling for specific periods of time at Mulcra Reserve

Time range: November 2022 – January 2023

Equipment: basketball equipment at site B was more utilised than Site A and had slightly longer sessions on average.
Site A was most utilised from Monday to Wednesday and Site B most utilised on Thursdays.
Site A was most utilised from 4pm to 7pm, and Site B most utilised from 5pm to 7pm on average.



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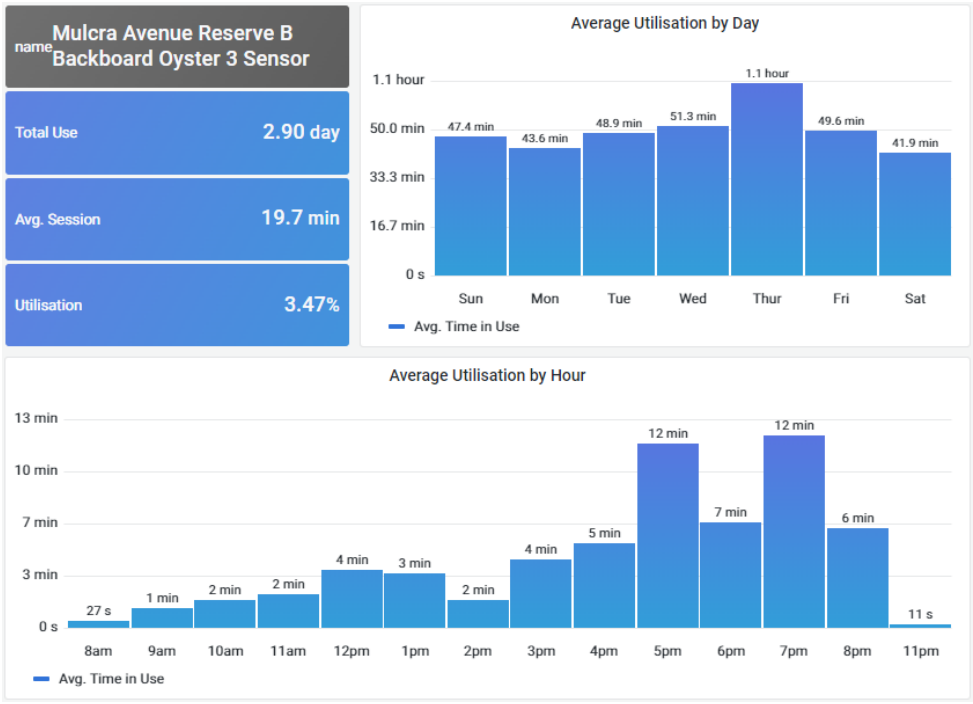

Figure 14 - Mulcra Reserve Backboard (Site B) usage breakdown. Data has been filtered to remove false detections where posible. False detections can occur from sources such as strong gusts of wind causing equipment to vibrate or shake.

Crown Street Reserve

Time range: November 2022 – January 2023

Equipment: the basketball equipment at Crown Street Reserve was utilised 11% of the time, used collectively for over 9 days. The average session lasted just under 30 minutes and equipment was most utilised from 3pm to 7pm on average. Thursdays saw the most activity on average.

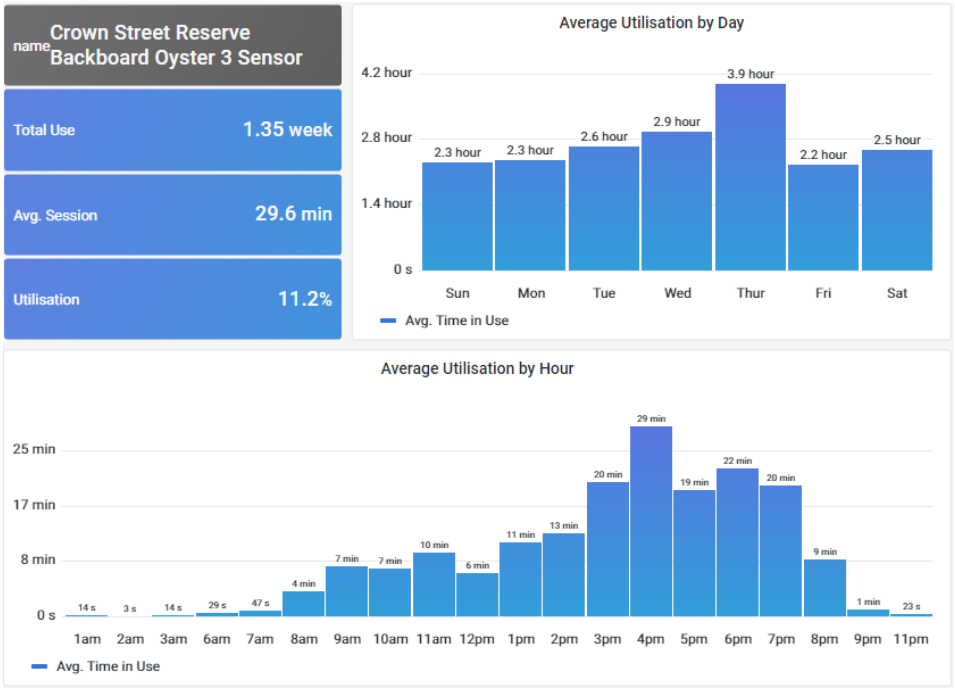

Figure 15 - Crown Street Reserve Backboard usage breakdown. Data has been filtered to remove false detections where posible. False detections can occur from sources such as strong gusts of wind causing equipment to vibrate or shake.

8 Deputations

8.1 Deputation - McConnell Avenue Reserve	
Report Reference	GC230228D8.1
Originating Officer	Business Support Officer – Governance and Council Support – Cassidy Mitchell
Corporate Manager	Manager Office of the CEO – Kate McKenzie
General Manager	Chief Executive Officer – Tony Harrison

SPEAKERS

Mr Travis Smith
Ms Judy Dangerfield

ORGANISATION

Hilltop Hub at McConnell Group
5049 Association

COMMENTS

Mr Travis Smith has requested to make a deputation to Council on behalf of Hilltop Hub at McConnell Group regarding McConnell Avenue Reserve.

A further request for deputation was received by Judy Dangerfield of the 5049 Association in relation to the same item. The additional deputation was refused by the Mayor on the grounds a deputation was already granted in relation to this matter and both parties were requesting to speak against the revocation. After further discussion with the parties, it was agreed Mr Smith and Ms Dangerfield would give a joint deputation to the item.

The grounds for the speaker being denied to speak to the deputation is reported to Council in accordance with the Local Government (Procedures at Meetings) Regulations 2013, Section 11 (5):

> *If the presiding member refuses to allow a deputation to appear at a meeting, the presiding member must report the decision to the next meeting of the council or council committee (as the case may be).*

ATTACHMENTS

Nil

9 Petitions

9.1 Petition from Churchill Avenue resident opposing parking restrictions from 12:30-5:30 Saturday and Sunday.	
Report Reference	GC230228P9.1
Originating Officer	Transport Engineer – Sara Hurditch
Corporate Manager	Manager Office of the Chief Executive - Kate McKenzie
General Manager	Chief Executive Officer - Tony Harrison

PETITION FROM

Stamatis & Fotini Giannikopoulos (4 Churchill Avenue, Glandore)

NUMBER OF SIGNATORIES

60 Signatories

DATE PETITION RECEIVED

17 February 2023

CORRESPONDENCE

A petition has been presented to Council, regarding the “No Stopping” signs between the hours of 12:30 - 5:30 pm Saturday and Sunday on Churchill Avenue, Glandore between Gertrude Street and Cross Road and the length of Kalyan Road.

The petitioners have requested that an exemption be provided in the way of parking permits for all residents affected from the recently erected timed ‘No Stopping’ signs.

ORIGINATING OFFICER COMMENTS

BACKGROUND

Churchill Avenue is a collector road, servicing up to 3,000 vehicles per day with a speed limit of 50km/h. Speed cushions have previously been installed to manage speeds and timed parking restrictions have been in place for over ten years on Churchill Avenue, between Margaret Street and Gertrude Street, to manage parking demand in relation to events occurring at Glandore Oval (Sat - Sun 12:30 - 5:30 pm).

The road reserve consists of 1.2m footpaths on both sides of the road, 6.8m of road width (kerb to kerb) and established street trees within the remaining verge area. There is insufficient room for indented parking.

The Glandore Oval is within close proximity to Churchill Avenue, with sports such as cricket and football generating a high parking demand on weekends during their respective seasons. Due to the limited road width, parking is not permitted opposite other vehicles as it breaches the Australian Road Rule (ARR) Regulation 208 (sub rules 6 to 8), which require at least 3 metres of the road alongside a parked vehicle that is clear for other vehicles to pass.

Historically, residents have self-managed the situation south of Margaret Street and the existing

controls were sufficient. More recently, high parking demand derived from Glandore Oval has required Council to review the existing timed 'No Stopping' restrictions, and subsequently extended the restriction further south of Margaret Street to Cross Road, on one side of the road only (applicable same days and times) due to vehicles parking opposite each other and instances of blocking access to driveways. This restriction was implemented in September 2022 in conjunction with 'Do Not Park Opposite' signs to highlight the need for all drivers to be aware of maintaining a minimum road width of 3m when parking.

In February 2023, concerns were raised by the head petitioners (Stamatis & Fotini Giannikopoulos) following an expiation received for parking during the recently introduced 'No Stopping' timed restrictions. The fine was appealed and subsequently waived following review by Council's Community Safety Team due to the resident stating they were unaware of the restriction alterations that were implemented in front of their property.

Following this, the Head Petitioners requested Council to meet with them to discuss the impact of the restrictions on their family. Staff met with the residents on Friday, 17 February 2023. The meeting discussed the inconvenience caused by the recent parking restrictions on residents and their visitors. The petition was then presented to Council for consideration.

It is worth noting, subsequent requests were also raised during the site meeting relating to traffic and parking in the area, all of which are outside the petition particulars and will be assessed accordingly.

PETITION SIGNATORIES

The petition has a total 60 signatories, which is comprised of the following:

- 26 individual properties situated on Churchill Avenue
  - Total of 38 signatories
- 12 individual properties situated on Kalyan Road
  - Total of 13 signatories
- 7 individual properties not located on either street above (no restrictions in place)
  - Total of 9 signatories

PETITION RESPONSE

Petition requested for an exemption be provided to all affected residents with the recently erected timed 'No Stopping' restriction in the form of a parking permit.

Council cannot issue parking permits to exempt residents from parking within a 'No Stopping' restriction, the restriction was implemented to address access concerns relating to vehicles parking on both sides of the street. Permits are provided to exempt residents from timed parking restrictions which are implemented to deter long term parking and provide a balance for the community.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council:

1. **Notes the petition.**
2. **Authorises the Chief Executive Officer to delegate to appropriate staff to further investigate and implement parking solutions where appropriate in Churchill Avenue, Glandore and to address other parking concerns raised by the head petitioners and update Ward Elected Members at the Woodlands Ward briefings.**
3. **Advises the head petitioners of Council's resolution.**

ATTACHMENTS

PETITION – CITY OF MARION

Office Use Only
Date Petition Received

To His Worship the Mayor and Councillors of the City of Marion

Date Petition Initiated: 3rd of February 2023

Petition Contact Person: Fotini Giannikopoulos

Address: Four Churchill Avenue, Glandore, 5037

Telephone: 0412107907

Email: fotini.giannikopoulos@gmail.com

I certify this to be a true & correct copy of the original document sighted at Adelaide SA on 13 FEB 2023

Kimball Leigh Critchley
JP No. 31757
A Justice of the Peace
for South Australia

The petition of *(identify the individuals or group, e.g. residents of the City of Marion)*

The residents of the city of Marion

Draws the attention of the Council *(identify the circumstances of the case)*

" No standing" on the weekends signs situated on Churchill Avenue, Glandore and surrounding Streets

The petitioners therefore request that the Council *(outline the action that the Council should or should not take)*

An exemption for all residents affected with the recently erected No Standing signs. All residents affected to have parking permits and be exempt.

Name	Address (If you reside outside of the City of Marion, please indicate if you own a property or business within the City of Marion)	Y / N	Signature
Fotini Giannikopoulos	4 Churchill Ave Glandore	Y	
Alistair Cameron	13 Newcastle St, Glandore	Y	
JOE MAIO	6 CHURCHILL AVE GLANDORE	Y	
PREETI N	10 GLENGARRY AVE GLANDORE	Y	
SUDHIR N	10 GLENGARRY AVE GLANDORE	Y	
Demi Maio	6 churchill Ave, Glandore	Y	
Snez Maio	6 Churchill Ave, Glandore	Y	
G Cameron	11 Churchill Ave Glandore	Y	
Zak Maio	6 churchill Ave, Glandore SA 5037	Y	
Stamatis Giannikopoulos	4 churchill Ave, Glandore	Y	

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V. Kourbelis	5 Churchill Avenue Glandore	Y	V. Kourbelis
T Taylor	2 Kalyan Rd Glandore	Y	T Taylor
K. Taylor	2 Kalyan Rd Glandore	Y	
B. Williams	15 Churchill Ave Glandore	Y	
J. Li	15 Churchill Ave Glandore	Y	
V. Giannikopoulos	4 churchill Ave Glandore	Y	
A. Hawthorn	4 churchill Ave Glandore	Y	
G Peters	7 Churchill Ave Glandore	Y	
B Thomas	4 KALYAN ROAD	Y	
D. Wynn	8 Kalyan Road	Y	
S Jenke.	9 Kalyan Rd	Y	
N Kleinsack	14 Kalyan Road	Y	
P. CRAWFORD	16 Kalyan Rd.	Y	
F. TAYLOR	18 KALYAN RD	Y	
D. SIERROS	20 KALYAN RD GLANDORE	Y	
M Freeth	17 Kaylan Rd Glandore	Y	
Y. Machtoub	36 Winifred avenue S. Plympton	Y	
A. Matthews	10 Churchill Ave Glandore	Y	
Colin GAO	23 Churchill Ave Glandore	Y	
Queena Han	23 Churchill Ave Glandore	Y	
S Satterthwaite	8 Margaret St Glandore.	Y	
D. SATTERTHWAITE	8 MARGARET ST GLANDORE	Y	
K. Bine (Catherine)	12 Churchill Ave Glandore	Y	
S. Lewis	14 Churchill Ave, Glandore	Y	
S. Smith	16 churchill Ave, Glandore	Y	
K. Georgiou	25 churchill Ave Glandore		
O. Georgiou	25 churchill Ave Glandore	Y	

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Chris Georgiou	25 Churchill Ave Glandore	Y	
Vasun Poljini	2 Nadera St	Y	
Noriko Hills	33 Churchill Ave Glandore	Y	
Lyne Willoughby	39 Churchill Ave Glandore	Y	
Rick Bamford	41 Churchill Ave Glandore	Y	
Nikola Mercadante	43 Churchill Ave Glandore	Y	
Ace Narula (Owner Carves)	29 Churchill Ave Glandore	Y	
Narelle Taylor	18 Churchill Ave Glandore	Y	
Tania Patterson	9 Churchill Ave Glandore	Y	
Mona Machtab	24 Castle St Edwardstown	Y	
Janelle Smith	35 Churchill Ave Glandore	Y	
David Thomas	39 Churchill Ave, Glandore	Y	
Sean Meacham	43 Churchill Ave	Y	
Stelda Lovell	5 Kalyan Rd Glandore	Y	
Jemima Offord	24 Kalyan Rd Glandore	Y	
Brendon Madey	19 Kalyan Rd Glandore	Y	
Katherine Banny	19 Churchill Rd, Glandore	Y	
Amber Johnstone	2 Churchill Ave, Glandore	Y	
NO ONE LIVES HERE	17 Churchill Ave Glandore	VACANT	
[illegible]	3 Kalyan Rd Glandore	✓	
Lara Ball	31 churchill avenue	Y	
Emma Tolan	27 Churchill Ave	Y	

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Stamatis & Fotini Giannikopoulos
4 Churchill Avenue
GLANDORE SA 5037

16th February 2023

City of Marion Council
245 Sturt Road
STURT SA 5047

RE: To remove the NO STANDING signs erected on Churchill Ave + Surrounding streets

To Whom it may concern,

Attached is a petition regarding the NO Standing signs erected on Churchill Avenue and surrounding streets. I would like to stress that the signatures on this petition was collected in 3 days.

35 houses on **Churchill Avenue** were affected.
2 are vacant.
2 are away on vacation.
26 have signed the petition.

23 houses on **Kalyan Street** were affected.
01 wife sick in hospital
05 houses not home
13 signed the petition.

I would like to relay some correspondence that I have had from a few of the residents of Marion City Council.

1. No consideration to the local residents. How it impacts on them.
2. They are outraged that no communication regarding a solution to the situation was discussed with them. Just doing something isn't always a solution.
3. Opportunities to purchase buildings (eg Alpha industries building and bible building that got burnt) were perfectly situated for parking regarding sports on Glandore oval. Why were they not purchased?
4. No consideration to the disabled and elderly.
5. Residents have no confidence in the way Marion Council is dealing with this and other situations.
6. Residents need to be exempt as we all reside here.
7. Agreement with the No parking opposite signs.
8. Removal of the No Standing signs.
9. Turning from Cross Road into Churchill Avenue or Nukunda Street should be local traffic only.

Yours Sincerely,

S&F Giannikopoulos
Residents of City of Marion

9.2 Petition - McConnell Avenue Reserve	
Report Reference	GC230228P9.2
Originating Officer	Unit Manager Property & Facilities – Michael Collins
Corporate Manager	Manager City Property - Thuyen Vi-Alternetti
General Manager	General Manager City Development - Tony Lines

PETITION FROM

Mr Travis Smith

NUMBER OF SIGNATORIES

382 signatories

DATE PETITION RECEIVED

20 February 2023

CORRESPONDENCE

The petition of The Hilltop Hub at McConnell Group, residents of the City of Marion and users of McConnell Avenue Reserve draws the attention of the Council to the negative impact to the health and wellbeing of current and future residents if the revocation and disposal of community land located at Lot 189 McConnell Avenue Marion proceeds (known as the western portion of the McConnell Avenue Reserve).

The petitioners therefore request that the City of Marion retains and enhances Lot 189 McConnell Avenue Marino (known as the western portion of the McConnell Avenue Reserve) for the continued benefit of current and future residents of the City of Marion.

ORIGINATING OFFICER COMMENTS

It is recommended that Council notes the petition received in relation to McConnell Reserve, and that this petition be considered when discussing and making a decision on the item “Adjourned Item – McConnell Avenue Reserve”.

The eastern portion of McConnell Avenue Reserve (https://www.marion.sa.gov.au/things-to-do/parks-and-playgrounds/mcconnell-avenue-reserve) has been upgraded at a cost of $217,000 and was opened in November 2021. The upgrade includes:

- New single tennis court and fencing
- Separate basketball and netball rings
- Junior bike loop
- New seating, drink fountain and bike repair station
- Upgrade to existing facilities including shelter, BBQ, picnic table and pathways
- Turfing, irrigation, further planting and landscaping.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council:

1. **Notes the petition received from Mr Travis Smith**

2. **Notes that the open space on the eastern side of McConnell Avenue Reserve was upgraded and opened in November 2021 as per the Open Space Framework resolution (GC200623R18) at a cost of $217,000.**

3. **Advises the head petitioner/s of the resolutions of Council relating to McConnell Avenue Reserve.**

ATTACHMENTS

1. Petition - Mc Connell Avenue Reserve [**9.2.1** - 23 pages]

PETITION – CITY OF MARION

Office Use Only
Date Petition Received

To His Worship the Mayor and Councillors of the City of Marion

Date Petition Initiated: 19-Jan-2023

Petition Contact Person: Travis Smith

Address: 10 North Street, Marino SA 5049

Telephone: 0415 855 413

Email: hilltophubatmcconnell@gmail.com

The petition of *(identify the individuals or group, e.g. residents of the City of Marion)*

The Hilltop Hub at McConnell Group, residents of the City of Marion and users of the McConnell Avenue Reserve

Draws the attention of the Council *(identify the circumstances of the case)*

Draws the attention of the Council to the negative impact to the health and wellbeing of current and future residents if the revocation and disposal of community land located at Lot 189 McConnell Avenue Marino proceeds (known as the western portion of the McConnell Avenue Reserve).

The petitioners therefore request that the Council *(outline the action that the Council should or should not take)*

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Karen Harrison	16 North St Marino		
Colin Harrison	16 North St Marino		
Scott Goldspink	14 North st Marino		
Ellen Boswell	9 North St Marino		
Filip Bavila	2 North St Marino		
MATT JENKINS	3 NORTH ST MARINO		
Bec Jenkins	3 North St marino		
Elaine Searcy	7, Keith Cr. Marino		
Leigh Coudraye	8 keith cr Marino		

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Jeanette Martin	17 Dudley Cres Marino	Y	
Michelle Parsons	17 " " "	Y	
David Parsons	17 " " "	Y	
Mary Houlahan	9 Ozone Pde Seacliff	N	
Glenn Butterworth	9 Burnham Rd Kingston	N	
David Hughes	20 Silver Ave, Seacliff Park	Y	
Adam Hardcastle	15 Nimboya Rd Marino	Y	
John Hayward	19 Seaview Tce. Brighton	Y	
Angus Rayner	6/11 Burkhar Rd Kingsta Pk	Y	
Christopher Mardell	25a Jervois Tce Marino	Y	
Krysia Cieciolkiewicz	5 Ravine St Marino	Y	
Renee Evans	39 Angas Cres, Marino	Y	
~~John Bertrand~~			
Jon Richards	32 ANGAS CRES	Y	
Denise Flynn	33 Bandon Tce	Y	
Marion Lejeune	6 Robertson Place Marino	Y	
John Shefford	188 The Cove Road, Hallett Cove	Y	
Gemma Weedall	188 The Cove Rd, Hallett Cove SA	Y	
Kaye Easten	3 The Cove Rd Marino	Y	
CECILIA GOULD	87 YACCA RD, SEACLIFF	Y	
DAVID SMITH	42 BANDON TCE, MARINO	Y	
Karen Hewett	26 Newland Ave Marino	Y	
Lesley Mackman	155a Seacombe Rd, Dover Gardens	Y	
Meredith Young	27 Coorabie Cres Hallett Cove	Y	
Jennifer Hughes	38 Forrest Ave Marino	Y	
Sonia Twomey	1 Barton Ave Marino	Y	
Patricia Schulz	12A Pangas Av Marino	Y	

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Tania Densley	8 North St Marino	Y	
Tarsh BUTLER	" "	Y	T. BUTLER
Mark BUTLER	" "	Y	
Jack Butler	" "	Y	
Saxon Henning	23 Angas Crescent Marino	Y	
Indi Henning	" " " "	Y	
Annette Henning	" " " "	Y	
Greg Henning	" " " "	Y	
Harrison McMillan	9 BARUNA RD MARINO	Y	
RYAN McMillan	" " "	Y	
Vicki Johnson	" " "	Y	
Kevin McMillan	" " "	Y	
Pauline Schiavi	9 Sherlock Rd	Y	
Jeff Jones	4 Keith Cres.	Y	
Mitchell Jones	12 Broadway	N	
Taylor Jones	Unit 3, 12 Broadway	N	
Sonia Turton	Knowles Crs Marino	Y	
Tony Turton	Knowles Crs Marino	Y	
Jess Edwards	" "	Y	J Edwards
Ben Edwards	" "	Y	
Mitch Turton	" "	Y	
Shenae Huppatz	" "	N	
Kay Davis	63 Trecore Rd Marino	Y	
Jarno Davis	"	Y	
Steve Davis	"	Y	
JOHN MILLER	18 Newland Marino	Y	
LEK MILLER	18 Newland MARINO	Y	

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Halie Rautahi	5 North st Marino	N	
Mike Rautahi	5 North st Marino	N	
Tiah Refet	4 North st Marino	N	
Iroam Dziopa	4 North St Marino	N	
Daryl Robinson	3 Trumara Road, Marino		
MELANIE BAWDEN	1 SHORT ST MARINO	Y/O	
TOM CLOTHIER	12 Ronald Cres Marino	Y	
MEREDITH HUMPHRIES	1 SHORT ST, MARINO	N	
Teresa Pietrus	[redacted] 1 Short ST Marino	N	
Robyn Wesley	34 Shannon Ave Glenelg NTH	N	
Marilyn Noske	15 Ronald Crescent Marino	N	
JESSIE BISHOP	1 SHORT STREET MARINO	N	J. Bishop
Mamie Harman	1 Short St. Marino.	N	
KAREN BAKER	13 RONALD CRES MARINO	Y	

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ANSON CARTER	35 SCHOLEFIELD RD, KINGSTON PARK.	Y	
Jacob Barnes	14 Kulanda RD, Marino	N	
Summa Bragg	4 Angas Cres, Marino	Y	
Matt Shelton	4 Angas Cres Marino.	Y	
D. Azzopardi	2 Newland Ave Marino	Y	
P. SUTCLIFFE	5 NEWLAND AVE. KINGSTON PK		
S. NICKLASON	7 NORTH ST MARINO	Y	
S. Owen	7 Keith Crescent		
T. Hamm	9 Keith Crescent	Y	
P Taylor	11 Keith Cres	Y	
L. Lavelle	8 Keith Cres	Y	
A. Allen	4 Keith Cres	Y	
R. Adderley	14 Angas Crescent	Y	
Bec Methven	5 Keith Cres, Marino	Y	
Althea Peake	21 Angas Cres Marino	Y	

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DALE MURPHY	8 SEAVIEW CRES. DOVER GDNS 5048		Dale Murphy
Jane Gardiner	1 Mc Connell Ave, Marino 5049		J Gardiner
Graham Gorrell	4 Emma St Marino 5049		G.G. Gorrell
Patrick Wesson	1 McConnell Avenue Marino 5049		
SID WESSON	10 COOLUNGA ROAD		
Renee Jarman	2 Tora Court Park Holme 5043		
Steve Jarman	2 Tora court Park Holme		
Ian Rogers	36 Forrest Ave Marino		
Judith Rogers	36 Forrest Ave Marino 5049		J M Rogers
James Wells	515 Marion Rd South Plympton		
Michaela Wells	515 Marion Rd South Plympton		

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Terence Cornelius	6/250 ANZAC Highway	Y	
Harry Owen	18 SHAFTESBURY TCE, MARINO	Y	
Nicole M.	1A Sixth Ave Warradale	Y	
J MCPHERSON	67 Eyre St Seaview Downs	Y	
Denise Hodyssek	56 Hastings St Glenelg SA	Y	
JACK ANNEAR	83 McInerney St, Mitchell Park	Y	
KATIE SPASOJEVIC	10 Donaghmore Grove Hectorville	Y	
Bridget Rogg	4 Heron Way Hallett Cve	Y	
Ingrid Kotka	7 Albatross Walk, H. Cove	Y	
Rose James	9a Gordon Ave Morphettville	Y	
DAVID BALDWIN	13 SHAFTESBURY TCE MARINO	Y	
ALLAN F.	12 Dudley Cr, MARINO	Y	
Amanda F.	12 Dudley Cr, Marino	Y	
Milver F.	12 Dudley Cr, MARINO	Y	
WALTER F.	12 AMBERLEY C, MARINO	Y	
D. Button	20 Dover Crt Dover Gdns	Y	
K. Thompson	13 Signet Ct Sheidow Park	Y	
P Naylor	38 Ramsay Ave Seacombe Gdns		
G. Petrilli	54 Holder Rd N. Brighton	Y	
RAY CHINNERY	59 ACACIA ST., SEACLIFF	Y	
Hans Van-Baam	2a FORREST Ave MARINO	Y	
Kate Sexchell	6 Shaftesbury Tce Marino	Y	
	3/16 Stewart St South Brigh	N	
S Corbeyshaff	12 Kinsale Cres Marino	—	
A Spencer	6/AY PL MARINO	Y	
M Quinn	2 Thermopylae Court, Hallett Cove	Y	
H Quinn	2 Thermopylae Crt, Hallett Cove	Y	

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BILL GILES	KURNABINNA TCE H/COVE		
Nina Campbell	Bayley Ct Trott Pk	Y	
James Martin	the Cove Road H/cove	Y	
Judy Mackereth	Barossa Cres H/cove	Y	
Ray Weger	36 Kurnabinna tce H.cove	Y	
Rebecca Giles	18 Seaview Ave Kingston Park	Y	
Sue Wiseman	30 Pine Ave, Seacliff	N	
J. Seale	4 Killiyppar St Somerton Park	N	
JILL HARDY	3B Marine Pde Seacliff	N	
KATE ELLIS	39 KAURI PDE SEACLIFF	N	
Sabine Ernsting	31D Burnham Rd Kingston Park	N	
Paulo Gonzalez	5/615 Brighton Rd. Seacliff	N	
Nancy Higgins	12 Carlton Tce. Marino.	Y	
Elena Lutsyk	5 Petrel Close HC.	Y	
D. Speirs	Po Box 112, BRIGHTON	Y	
R TREVOR	36 ANGAS CRES MARINO	Y	
R CAMPBELL	" "	Y	
L. YATES	6 YOUNG ST SEACLIFF	N	
M. BONE	2 Osprey Ct Hallett	Y	

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Alex Zbroja	1 bakewell cres Marino		
Christine Donovan	1 Short St, Marino		
Lorraine Bromilow	3 Kinsale Cres Marino		
LINDA DORÉ	16 NEWLAND AVE MARINO		
COLETTE ERRAS	16 COHEN CT, CLOVELLY PK		
Andrea Brebner	10 Ronald cres Marino		
BARRY WICKLEIN	2 McCONNELL MARINO		
Maureen Holland	31 Barola Rd Marino, SA		
Mary Drew	56 Ilanin Pde, Kingston Pk		
Krysia Czerwiakowska	5 Ravine St Marino		
PHALL	9 Barwell Ave		
H HALL	9 Barwell Ave		
J Ruggiss	13 JERVOIS TCE MARINO		
JOCA WHITTY	37 JERVOIS TCE MARINO		
Seb Carboncini	31 Jervois Tce Marino		
Rachel McInnes	31 Jervois Tce Marino		
Chris Chandler	29 Jervois Tce Marino		
PETER BRITON	27 JERVOIS TCE MARINO		
Chloe Briton	27 Jervois Tce Marino		
AMANDA MARDEL	25A JERVOIS TCE MARINO		
CLAIRE EASTHAM	40 JERVOIS TERRACE MARINO		
STEVE KREMOR	40 JERVOIS TCE MARINO		
MARGARET DUNNING	54 JERVOIS TCE MARINO		
Timothy Hoopman	1 Bandon Tce, Kingston PK		
Calvin Smith	25 Coolinga Rd Marino		
Michele Mufford	25 Coolinga Rd Marino		

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CASSIE FORSAITH	6 Keith Cres	Y	
A. Allir	4 Keith Cres		
CHAD METHVEN	5 KEITH CRES		
REBECCA STORY	3 KEITH CRES		
TIM Riches	10 Thomas St		
Sammy Quirk	23 DUDLEY CRES, ~~GLENELG~~		
Pam Smith	10 North St Marino		

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Daniele Presser	12 Aurora St Hallett Cove 5158	Y	
KEVIN O'BRIEN	4 The Cove RD Marino 5049	Y	
Angela Stefan	Kinsale Cres Marino	Y	
Jo Hendriks.	25 Cairns Ave, Warradale 28a The Parade, Blair Athol 5046	Y	
Kirsty Hankel	8 ROCKFORD PL MARINO	Y	
LAILA TAYLOR	52 DAMPIER TERRACE	Y	
CAIA GOULD	87 YACCA ROAD SEACLIFF	Y	
DAVE HARGREAVES	31 South dr Hallets Cove	Y	
Ian Blake	4 Westcliff Court	Y	
Judy Daymond	Marino Rocks Seacliff Marino	Y	
Rachel Dunk	Marino Rocks cafe	Y	
Emma Kittessingham	Marino Rocks Cafe	Y	
Julie Dopson	Moon Cres. Hallett Cove	Y	
Maria Martin	27 Alva Dr Sheidow Park	Y	
Josie Proleni	5 CARALUE RD MARINO	Y	

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PHIL MUDDLE	18 RONALD CRES MARINO		
Jessica Cambrai	37 Jervois Terrace		
Edwina Hansberry	35 Jervois Terrace		
Joel Jarvis	29 Dudley Cl		
MATT BRADLEY	33 ANGAS CRESC		
Sam Osland	51 charles street		
Chloe Cameron	76 Hillcrest Drive		
Zane Judd	50 Angas Crescent		

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Andrew Telfer	22 Myrtle Rd Seacliff	N	
Annette Crane	22 Downing St Hove	No	
MARA GOLOSATA	4 KINSALE CR MARINO	YES	
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Finlay Bennett	2 Knowles crescent, Marino	Y	
Antonio James	2 Knowles crescent Marino	Y	
MENGERSEN	7 BURNHAM RD, KINGSTON PARK	N	
D Dunn	38A Fifth Ave Marino	Y	D. Dunn
P BRAND	8 WANDANA AVE SEAVIEW	Y	
M HYSLOP	" "	Y	
C Parsons	24 OLD BEACH RD	Y	
M.GARDENER	6 Ruth Crt Marino	Y	
Cranbrook	1 Ruth Crt Marino	Y	
Nigel Hoppe	15 Tranmere St Marino	Y	
ANNE BAKER	8 RUTH COURT, MARINO	Y	A. Baker.
Gail Marino	3 Ruth Court Marino	Y	
RYAN MARINO	3 RUTH COURT MARINO	Y	
PHIL SHARLES	10 RUTH COURT MARINO	Y	
Emily Cook	10 Ruth Court Marino	Y	E Cook
Andrew Wraigh	7 Fifth Ave Warradale	Y	
Tanya Carroll	2 Whiting St Seacombe Heights	Y	TC Carroll
MAI FISHER	3/3 BREWER AVE SEACLIFF	Y	
J SCOTT	29 ANGAS CRESCENT	Y	
Diana O'Callaghan	17 Goorooma St Seaview Dns	Y	
Cheryl Abbott	7 THINGS IN WARRADALE	Y	
Sonia Hunter	91 Seacliff Park	N	
Paula Vanwyck	57 [illegible]		
R Peck	95 Sunshine Ave Hove (Holdfast)	N	R. Peck.
James Peck	95 Sunshine Ave Hove	N	Peck
Debbie Cosme	5 Acacia St. (Holdfast)	N	Cosme
P. Gallyford	28 West St, Seacliff Park	Y	P Gallyford

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Louise Rowland	5 King George Close Seacliff Park.		
Kevin Rowland	5 King George Close Seacliff Park		
Kathleen Vincent	3 Irwin St Seaview Downs		
Alison Rogers	58 Eyre St Seaview Downs.		
Mark Rogers	58 Eyre St Seaview Downs		
Henry Smith	17 Orkney ~~Street~~ Ave Marion.		
David Finnin	19 Norfolk Rd, Marion		
Brooklyn Higgins	9 Mistral Ct, Hallett Cove		
Ben Jarman	3 McConnell Ave, Marino		
IRIS HOBART	1 ROGANA CRS HALLETT COVE SA5		I.J Hobart
Cindy Butcher	41 Lighthouse Dve Hallett Cove		

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CATE BALL	10 Wanggo Street AIC	Y	
V Mohor	3 Tasman Ct Hackham	N	
L Hicks	2 Marine Parade Marino		
L. Farmer	15 Koorawatha Street Hallett Cove	N	
A. Tilley	65A Nilpena Ave Morphettville	Y	
J. Yates	Clarendon.	N	
E. Macleod.	Branksome Tce Dover Gardens	N	
Danielle Morgan	CLIFTON ST Morphettville	N	
S. OLIVER	"	N	
P. Stacey	George St	N	
C. Fy	20 Spinks Rd Marino		

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Darren Hall	5 Short Street Marino	Y	
Esselle (Sharyn-Louise Lloyd)	5 Short street, Marino	Y	
Sue TARMAN	3 McConnell Ave Marino	Y	
Bill Tarman	3 McConnell Ave Marino		
Sharyn Faulkner	12 North street, Marino		
NATASHA NICKLASON	7 NORTH ST MARINO	Y	
PETER ST CLAIR-JOHNSON	3 KINSALE CR. MARINO	Y	
Lorri Bromilow	3 Kinsale Cres Marino	Y	
FRANCO ALOIA	5 ARGYLL ST. MARINO	Y	
[illegible]	4 NORTH ST MARINO	Y	
JANE WILLMORE	4 NORTH ST, MARINO		
Janet Cole	12 Spinks Rd. Marino	Y	
Andrew Cole	12 Spinks Rd Marino	Y	
Amy Cole	12 Spinks Rd Marino		
Scott Donnithorne	2 RONALD CRS MARINO	Y	
Tina Donnithorne	2 Ronald Cr. MARINO	Y	
Joanne Conway	1 Argyll Street	Y	
Liam Hunt	10 Ronald Cres MARINO	Y	
JILL BAWDEN	1 SHORT ST. MARINO	Y	
KIMBERLEY AXON	" "	Y	
IVY AXON	" "	"	
JAY AXON	" "	"	
V. Gartner	64 Jervois Tce Marino	Y	
S. Matthews	68 JERVOIS TCE MARINO	Y	

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BARBARA WAKE	3 Short St Marino 5049	Y	B Wake
BERYL HALL	106, JERVOIS TCE MARINO 5049	Y	B Hall
CRAIG NEESAM	102, JERVOIS TCE MARINO	Y	
CAITLYN ROGERS	102 JERVOIS TCE MARINO	Y	
Carrie Marsh.	100 JERVOIS TCE Marino	Y	
Tay MARSH	100 Jervois Tce Marino	Y	
Luke Atkinson-Copley	88 Jervois Tce Marino	Y	
Shaun Copley	" " " "	Y	
FRANK WRIGHT	84 JERVOIS TCE. MARINO	Y	
Dmitriy Lukin	80 Jervois Tce Marino	Y	
Frida Kava	76 Jervois Tce Marino	Y	
Marni Ahmen	72 Jervois Tce Marino	Y	
Sue Waite	60 Jervois Tce. Marino	Y	S Waite
BRIAN WAITE	" " " "	Y	
Marcus Keenan	40 Jervois Tce Marino	Y	
Isabelle Keenan	40 Jervois Tce, Marino	Y	
Janeke Nel	40 Jervois Tce, Marino	Y	
Isabel Tonkes	36 Jervois Tce Marino	Y	I Tonkes.
TREVOR WILLIAMS	33 YALPA ROAD, MARINO	N	
Sue Cocking	28 Yalpa Rd Marino	Y	
Shauna Hentij	29 Yalpa Rd, Marino	Y	
JOSHUA CHARLES	29 YALPA RD, MARINO	Y	
PETRA VERMEY	22 YALPA RD MARIN	Y	
Sebastian Vejo	18 Yalpa Rd Marino	Y	
MATTHEW O'GRADY	16 YALPA RD MARINO	Y	M J O'G.
Anthy Morris	21 Yalpa rd Marino	N	
Anna Theodosi	19 Yalpa rd Marino	Y	

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Peter O'Neill	15 SPINKS RD	Y	
FEDERICO TADDEI	13 SPINKS RD	Y	
JIHYAE LIM	13 Spinks RD	Y	
Jo McGill	11 Spinks Road	Y	
MAGDALENA ROWAN	6 SPINKS RD MARINO	Y	
M. Meier	5 Spinks Rd, Marino	Y	
S Hehir	3 Spinks Road Marino		
N. Mastoris	1a Spinks Marino	Y	
A. Penley	62 Jervois tce	Y	
D. penley	62 Jervois tce	Y	
	21 Angas Cr	Y	
Gordon Graham	21 Angas Cr	N	
Mark Gill	9 Angas Cr	N	
Kathy Bruce	9 Angas Cr.	Y	
Sue-Anne Fisher	11 Angas Crescent	Y	
Ayla Battilany	13 angas crescent	N	
Tracey-Ann Paterson	5 Angas Crescent	Y	
R. Paterson	11 11	Y	
M Michael H	12 angas cresent	Y	
D. HOMES	12 ANGAS CRESCENT	Y	
S. ADDERLEY	14 ANGAS CR MARINO	Y	
A. KOCH	16 ANGAS CR. MARINO	Y	
F. ROCAH	16 ANGAS CR MARINO	Y	
A. Pretorius	2 dudley Cresc Marino	Y	
E. Pretorius	2 dudley Cresc Marino	Y	
D. Clarusso	6A Dudley Cres Marino	Y	
N. Colarusso	6A Dudley Cres Marino	Y	

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Lisa Bock	14 Yalpa Rd	Y	
GRANT BOCK	14 YALPA RD	Y	
Harvey Bock	14 Yalpa RD	Y	
Wilson Bock	14 Yalpa RD	Y	
Fraser Bock	14 Yalpa RD	Y	
Erin Paddick	12 YALPA RD	Y	
[illegible]	12 YALPA RD. MARINO	Y	
Doug Malcolm	17 Yalpa Rd Marino	Y	
Elizabeth Newport	13 Yalpa Rd	Y	
Sean Cumiskey	11 Yalpa Rd	Y	
ELYNOR OLIJNYK	6 YALPA ROAD	Y	
LEONID OLIJNYK	6 YALPA ROAD	Y	
Ronald Cunniff	9 YALPA Road	N	
Katrina Heersmans	Malpa Rd Marino Marino	Y	
Anthony Marafiaci	5 yalpa Rd Marino	Y	
N. Apostolopoulos	1 Yalpa Rd Marino	Y	
P. Apostolopoulos	1 Yalpa Rd Marino	Y	
S. Gaskin	16 Ludgate Ave. Trott Park	Y	
E. Dickens	26 Spinks Rd, Marino	Y	
R. TURTON	45 SPINKS RD, MARINO	Y	
A. Todd	22 Spinks Road, Marino	Y	
K. Ey	20 SPINKS ROAD MARINO	Y	
PEARCE SCHAPEL	41 SPINKS RD MARINO	Y	
MATIAS NAVARRETE	39 SPINKS RD MARINO	Y	
Fiona Williams	16 Spinks Rd Marino	Y	
Steve Schmidt	17 Spinks Rd Mar	Y	
Kate Hillard	17 Spinks Rd Mar	Y	

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MAXINE CAPE	25 The Cove Rd Marino	Y	
ALAN WILSON	16 SHAFTESBURY TCE MARINO	Y	

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DANIEL BURNS	57 MAXWELL TCE GLENGOWRIE		
JACINTA BURNS	" "		
ANGUS MITCHELL	9A DELORAINE RD EDWARDSTOWN	Y	
RENEE "			
Aidan Cerace	2 Seecombe Cres, Seacombe Heights	Y	
Nicki Burns	25 Seecombe Heights	Y	
William Virgin	58 Wangary Tce Seaview Downs	Y	
Sophie Virgin	" "	Y	
DAVID HUGHES	20 Silver Ave, Seacliff	Y	
Samuel Harding	3 Mercedes Avenue, Hallett Cove	Y	
Dominic Burns	43 Jervois Tce Marino		
Sue Burns	43 Jervois Tce Marino		

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Karen O'Brien	4 The Cove Rd Marino	Y	
Trudy Merritt	4 Reeld Ave Marino	Y	
Erica Flatt-Beckett	Angas Cres MARINO	Y	EFBeckett
PETER MELNYK	20 PARINGA AVE MARINO.	N.	P. Melnyk.
Elaine Novak	3/11 Burnham Rd K.P.	Y	
Martin Novak	3/11 Burnham Rd K.P	Y	M Novak.
Laura Moore	Marino Rocks Social	Yes	Laura Moore.
Sue Desmond	SOMA NOMINEES PTY LTD	YES	
Jenny Calam	17 The Parade Marion	Y	J Calam
Robert Jennings	12A Paringa Av Marino	Y	
RICHARD UPTON	38 FORREST AVE. MARINO	Y	R.U.
Barry Probin	5 CARAWUE RD - MARINO	Y	
Susie Tabaka	21 Ronald Cres Marino	Y	
Terry Tabaka	21 Ronald Cres Marino	Y	T Tabaka.
Janine Vervat	21 Ronald Cres Marino	Y	
Jonathan Tabaka	21 Ronald Cres Marino	Y	
Sue Stark	3 Marine Pde Seacliff	N	
Barry Stark	3 marine pde Seacliff	N	B. Stark
Sue Davel	11 Newland Ave, Marino	N.	S Davel.
STEPHEN DAVEL	11 NEWLAND AVE, MARINO	N	

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10 Committee Recommendations

10.1 Confirmation of Minutes of the Infrastructure Committee Meeting held on 7 February 2023	
Report Reference	GC230228R10.1
Originating Officer	Executive Officer to General Manager City Services – Colleen Madsen
Corporate Manager	Manager Office of the Chief Executive - Kate McKenzie
General Manager	Chief Executive Officer - Tony Harrison

REPORT OBJECTIVE

The purpose of this report is to facilitate the receiving and noting of the minutes of the Infrastructure Committee meeting held on 7 February 2023.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

A summary of items considered by the Committee Members is noted below.

Reports for Discussion

- Nil

Reports for Noting

- Nil

Workshop/Presentation Items

- Workshop Agenda for 2023

RECOMMENDATION

That Council:

1. **Receives and notes the minutes of the Infrastructure Committee meeting held on 7 February 2023.**
2. **Notes that separate reports will be brought to Council for consideration of any recommendations from the Infrastructure Committee.**

ATTACHMENTS

1. I C 230207 - Final minutes [**10.1.1** - 3 pages]

Minutes of the Infrastructure Committee
held on Tuesday, 7 February 2023 at 6.30 pm
Council Chamber, Council Administration Centre
245 Sturt Road, Sturt

PRESENT

Councillor Ian Crossland (Chair)
His Worship the Mayor Kris Hanna
Councillor Matt Taylor
Councillor Jana Mates

In Attendance

Councillor Nathan Prior
Councillor Sarah Luscombe
Councillor Luke Naismith
Councillor Renuka Lama
Councillor Jason Veliskou (from 7:45pm)
Chief Executive Officer - Tony Harrison
General Manager City Services - Ben Keen
Chief Financial Officer – Ray Barnwell
Executive Officer to General Manager City Services - Colleen Madsen
Manager Engineering, Assets and Environment - Mathew Allen
Manager Office of the Chief Executive – Kate McKenzie

1 Open Meeting

The Chair opened the meeting at 6.33pm.

2 Kaurna Acknowledgement

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

3 Elected Member 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

The following interests were disclosed:

- Nil

4 Confirmation of Minutes

No minutes due to inaugural meeting of this Committee.

5 Business Arising

5.1 Business Arising Statement - Action Items	
Report Reference	IC230207R5.1

Business arising from the previous Asset & Sustainability Committee was presented to this Committee.

Moved Councillor Taylor **Seconded Mayor Hanna**

That the Infrastructure Committee:

1. Notes the business arising statement.

Carried unanimously

6 Confidential Items - Nil

7 Reports for Discussion - Nil

8 Reports for Noting - Nil

9 Workshop / Presentation Items

9.1 Workshop Agenda for 2023

Report Reference IC230207R9.1

The committee workshopped ideas/topics for the 2023 Infrastructure Committee Agenda.

Moved Councillor Mates **Seconded Councillor Taylor**

That the Infrastructure Committee:

1. Adopts the following topics for the April 2023 Infrastructure Committee Agenda.
    - Parking controls in residential streets.
    - Community Centres – review of current utilisation; an opportunity for the Committee to raise questions for administration to report back at a future meeting.
    - Open Space – irrigation matrix, service levels, biodiversity, pocket parks etc.
2. Requests the remaining topics be emailed to the Committee Members and brought to the April Infrastructure Committee Meeting for finalising the 2023 Schedule of Upcoming Items.

Carried

10 Other Business - Nil

11 Meeting Closure

The meeting was declared closed at 7.59pm.

CONFIRMED THIS 4TH DAY OF APRIL 2023

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CHAIRPERSON

10.2 Confirmation of Minutes of the Environment Committee Meeting held on 7 February 2023	
Report Reference	GC230228R10.2
Originating Officer	Executive Officer to General Manager City Services – Colleen Madsen
Corporate Manager	Manager Office of the Chief Executive - Kate McKenzie
General Manager	Chief Executive Officer - Tony Harrison

REPORT OBJECTIVE

The purpose of this report is to facilitate the receiving and noting of the minutes of the Environment Committee meeting held on 7 February 2023.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

A summary of items considered by the Committee Members is noted below.

Reports for Discussion

- Nil

Reports for Noting

- Nil

Workshop/Presentation Items

- Workshop Agenda for 2023
- Environmental Update
- Parliamentary Inquiry into the Urban Forest

RECOMMENDATION

That Council:

1. **Receives and notes the minutes of the Environment Committee meeting held on 7 February 2023.**
2. **Notes that separate reports will be brought to Council for consideration of any recommendations from the Environment Committee.**

ATTACHMENTS

1. E C 230207 - Final Minutes [**10.2.1** - 8 pages]

Minutes of the Environment Committee held on Tuesday, 7 February 2023 at 8.00 pm Council Chamber, Council Administration Centre 245 Sturt Road, Sturt

PRESENT

Councillor Jason Veliskou (Chair)
His Worship the Mayor Kris Hanna
Councillor Raelene Telfer
Councillor Sarah Luscombe

In Attendance

Councillor Nathan Prior
Councillor Matt Taylor
Councillor Renuka Lama
Councillor Ian Crossland
Councillor Luke Naismith
Chief Executive Officer - Tony Harrison
General Manager City Services - Ben Keen
Chief Financial Officer – Ray Barnwell
Executive Officer to the General Manager City Services - Colleen Madsen
Manager Engineering, Assets and Environment - Mathew Allen
Manager Office of the Chief Executive – Kate McKenzie
Unit Manager Environmental Sustainability – Rebecca Neumann

1 Open Meeting

The Chair opened the meeting at 8.00pm.

2 Kaurna Acknowledgement

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

3 Elected Member 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

The following interests were disclosed:

- Nil

4 Confirmation of Minutes

Due to this being the inaugural meeting of the Environment Committee there were no minutes.

5 Business Arising

5.1 Business Arising Statement - Action Items

Report Reference EC230207R5.1

The Environment Committee noted as this is the first meeting of the Committee there was no business arising.

6 Confidential Items – Nil

7 Reports for Discussion – Nil

8 Reports for Noting - Nil

9 Workshop / Presentation Items

9.1 Workshop Agenda for 2023

Report Reference EC230207R9.1

The chair provided a list of suggested topics from Council Members for the Committee to consider.

The Committee Members and other Council Members present split into groups and placed the suggested topics under the following headings:

- Council Operations
- Beyond Council Area
- Within the Council Area
- Infrastructure Committee

The Chair noted and thanked the Committee for the work undertaken on rating those topics into the various sections.

9.2 Environmental Update

Report Reference EC230207R9.2

The Unit Manager Environmental Sustainability presented an Environmental update to the Committee on the activities and priorities for 2023 under the broad themes of Climate Action, Trees/Biodiversity/Green Space, Waste and Recycling and Community Engagement.

The Committee noted there was a comprehensive update provided at the January 2023 Elected Member Planning Day and this presentation reflects on that update and ensuing discussion.

Update provided on:

- Climate Action is a significant focus, and the Carbon Neutral Plan is guiding our mitigation activities.
- Renewable Energy Procurement Project.
- Fleet Transition, a report on this will be presented at the 14 March General Council meeting.
- Community renewables and Federal Funding pledge is a State Government led project with Council partnership.
- Climate Risk Governance Assessment.
- Resilient South and Resilient Asset Management Project (RAMP).

- There is a need to renew the sector agreement on Resilient South, which includes the partnership between the Cities of Marion, Onkaparinga, Holdfast Bay, Mitcham and the State Government. This will need to go to Council for endorsement.
- Trees, Biodiversity and Coastal Management.
- Major review of the Tree Management Framework - is being transferred to a Tree Asset Management Plan which guides the trees we have control over. This will go to Council mid-year and is a good opportunity for discussion with the Committee.
- Greening Strategy needs to be developed that not only looks at the trees we manage but broadly at what is happening on greening across the entire city.
- Biodiversity planning has a major review on what was the 5-year Remnant Vegetation Management Plan that guided our Biodiversity works. Aiming to bring this to Council towards the end of this year.
- Sturt River – pledge from the Federal Government to put $700k towards the Sturt River biodiversity corridor. There will be a new initiative related to this.
- Marion Water Business.
- Coastal Management – ongoing coastal program.
- Waste & Recycling program with kitchen caddy rollout has been successful. Next stage is looking at changed services to the organic's collections i.e., FOGO (new initiative connected to this).
- Education and behaviour change.
- Soft Plastics Recycling.
- Broad sustainability engagement discussed on resources and events, gardens and food security, volunteering.

A slide was presented on the dates various projects are due and potential Environment Committee topics.

The Committee discussed the interface with Green Adelaide and how that body works with the City of Marion.

- Resilient South coordinator is funded by Green Adelaide
- In kind support is provided.
- Grant funding etc.

Question with Notice - Cr Prior
Embodied Carbon - what is our carbon footprint in that area, and can the Committee be provided with a sketch on how big the problem is?

Urban Heat Island and how is the Council looking at this?
The data capture process has just been completed. This is a state government led project and data should be coming out in the next month.

Field River officer is funded 100% by Green Adelaide, conducting woody weed control, supporting Friends Groups, physical clean up including removal of tyres etc.

Green Adelaide – possibility for someone from Green Adelaide to speak to the committee if it fits with one of the themes.

The Committee discussed the potential upcoming items from the presentation and whether any of those items would be best presented at a Forum or Committee prior to going to Council.

- Waste & Recycling should be presented for a broader discussion at either Forum or Committee prior to going to Council. More detailed analysis to what the considerations are including the experiences of other councils i.e., is there information around the country that staff can provide including the challenges and how we get the most out of them, and a way forward that can inform the Forums in relation to potential trials etc.

Grant opportunities

- How do we use Green Adelaide to leverage grant opportunities, how do we maximise what we are doing by leveraging other parties for grant opportunities.

ACTION
Green Adelaide has a grant round that has just opened and will close in approximately one month. Information on that grant opportunity to be circulated to Committee Members.

Committee looking for new ideas to discuss at this committee. Some of the topics in this listing may tie into the one proposed by Council Members.
Noted that some items may cross over both the Environment Committee and Infrastructure Committee.

ACTION
A very brief report on the rainwater tank trial's outcomes in Glengowrie to be emailed to the Committee Members.

The Committee discussed the agenda items for the April Environment Committee meeting and the following was agreed:

- Trees Asset Management and Greening Strategy
- Waste and Recycling
- Education within the broader community.

9.3 Parliamentary Inquiry into the Urban Forest

Report Reference EC230207R9.3

The Draft City of Marion Submission to the “Inquiry into the Urban Forest” by the Environment, Resources and Development Committee of the South Australian Parliament will be presented at the General Council meeting on 14 February 2023.

The Chair had previously collated feedback from the Committee on the recommendations in the report presented in the agenda and provided the following list of recommendations for discussion:

A summary of key comments that required changes has been made in the table below along with revised recommendations where appropriate. Any amendments to recommendation have been highlighted in yellow.

Legend
All support no comments
All support but comments apply
Discussion requested/unsure
Some don't support

ID	Recommendation
1	The ERDC should ensure the final report on this inquiry has recommendations that link to Adelaide's Urban Greening Strategy (being developed by Green Adelaide) and that Green Adelaide be formally tasked to take the lead in coordinating matters related to the urban forest. **Summary of comments** Needs more focus on loss of private trees. General concerns were raised around the need for better tree protection laws. We need to ensure Green Adelaide does not lose touch with councils. There is no single agency that currently takes an overarching view on Urban Greening and Urban Forestry matters. The Urban Greening Strategy that Green Adelaide is doing deals with the loss of tree canopy on private land particularly how they are taken through the Planning System. Focus on determining levers to improve tree canopy on private land.
2	The State Government ensures a coordinated approach to a regular Adelaide Tree Census that allows establishment of a benchmarking model of Adelaide's urban forest.
3	The State Government funds ongoing tree canopy mapping of Adelaide with a focus on monitoring trees on private land with the next round of data collection to include an analysis of species diversity.
4	The State Government works with councils and other stakeholders to identify mechanisms to improve the species diversity of the Adelaide urban forest to bolster its resilience to direct and indirect climate impacts and reduce the overall impact should one or more species be disproportionately impacted.
5	The State Government works with councils, local tree nurseries and research institutions (e.g. TREENET, Waite Arboretum) on a Climate Resilient Trees Trial and Climate Resilient Trees Guideline for Adelaide.
6	The State Government works with councils and the Local Government Association to investigate the development of a private tree planting and maintenance fund. **Summary of comments** Requires more detail on who would fund this.
7	The State Government brings together the Office of the Technical Regulator, Green Adelaide the Local Government Association and utility providers to undertake a review of the regulation of trees on public land.

	Summary of comments This is a big issue – there needs to be a more direct approach. The situation of trees under powerlines is complicated. Guidelines are that SAPN responds to issues and the regulator is like the police. The guidelines are not about urban greening priorities and don't take into consideration the heat and amenity of the trees, therefore there is a need for a more strategic direction from those agencies to bring those people together. The Urban Greening Strategy should help. City of Marion is currently negotiating with SAPN in relation to a high number of trees withing the CoM that could be forcibly removed should CoM not take responsibility for pruning them. Suggestion could be: The State Government removes the power of utilities providers to insist upon the removal of trees on public land.
8	The State Government reviews the PLEC funding model and strategic prioritisation process to better incorporate the benefits of urban greening. **Summary of comments** Noted a grand scale PLEC would be costly.
9	The State Government reviews the list of declared weeds and considers including exemptions for species that may have a low threat in urban areas.
10	The State Government works with local government and industry leaders to standardise a tree valuation methodology in South Australia and ensure this valuation is linked to tree protection laws in the state planning system.
11	The recommendations of this inquiry are provided to the Minister for Planning and are incorporated into the final recommendations of the Planning System Implementation Review.
12	State planning laws must establish a clear definition on 'Reasonable Development' in relation to trees, e.g., if X amount of canopy cover is lost, the development is not reasonable.
13	State planning laws should enable Council to refuse development if the plans are inaccurate/misleading, forcing private certifiers to ensure all lodged documents are accurate and include impacts to all trees, including those on adjacent public land.
14	There should be no exemption allowing for the removal of Regulated trees within proximity to buildings or other structures unless it can be demonstrated that the tree is actually damaging that structure, and there should be a requirement for the proponent to demonstrate that the value of the structure outweighs the value of the tree.
15	The state government should provide further guidelines on suitable tree selection and long-term maintenance to complement the mandatory tree planting policy in the state planning system.
16	Declared weeds (under the Landscape South Australia Act 2019) should not have a blanket exemption from planning approvals. Instead, applications could be made for defined areas (e.g., woody weed control along a creekline). **Summary of comments** Following discussion, the Committee supported the low need for removal of certain woody weeds in urbanised areas.
17	Remove the exemptions of State Government departments from tree protection regulations (notably the Department of Infrastructure and Transport and Department for Education).
18	Seek opportunities for state-level tree protection planning priorities on Federal Government land (e.g. the Department of Defence).

19	State Government engages with the Local Government Association and councils around the implications of increasing tree regulation and opportunities to manage resource impacts e.g. through leveraging fees or state government provision of funds.
20	There should be no tree species exempt from planning approvals meaning proponents should be required to seek approval to remove/modify ANY TREE above a specific size threshold.
21	The State Government delivers a community campaign on the benefits of trees through the Adelaide National Park City program. The campaign should focus on promoting the benefits of trees. **Summary of comments** There would not be much benefit from this sort of marketing campaign under the Adelaide National Park City program. The Committee suggested this item be deleted.
22	State Government supports further research and collection of evidence around the relationship between trees, bushfire risk and protection of biodiversity. **Summary of comments** Following discussion and questions on the varying ways of reducing bushfire risk and the relevance to the City of Marion, the Committee decided to support this recommendation. It was noted that managing fire risk should also consider impacts to biodiversity and urban heat particularly in planning for firebreaks.
23	The State Government works with industry leaders on a review of the arboriculture industry including professional training standards, accreditation and support for local industry development. **Summary of comments** Following discussion and questions from the Committee on the relevance to the City of Marion, it was noted that this recommendation is to ensure that we get good quality arborist reports during development applications and to protect residents from unscrupulous operators. It was noted that the arboriculture industry currently has no certification processes and no regulation or standards around it.

10 Other Business - Nil

11 Meeting Closure

The meeting was declared closed at 9.30pm.

CONFIRMED THIS 4TH DAY OF APRIL 2023

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CHAIRPERSON

10.3 Confirmation of Minutes of the Finance, Risk and Audit Committee Meeting held on 21 February 2023	
Report Reference	GC230228R10.3
Originating Officer	Business Support Officer - Governance and Council Support – Cassidy Mitchell
Corporate Manager	Manager Office of the Chief Executive - Kate McKenzie
General Manager	Chief Executive Officer - Tony Harrison

REPORT OBJECTIVE

The purpose of this report is to facilitate the receiving and noting of the minutes of the Finance, Risk and Audit Committee meeting held on 21 February 2023.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

A summary of items considered by the Committee Members is noted below.

Reports for Discussion

- Council Member Report
- Draft Annual Business Plan 2023-24 and Long Term Financial Plan
- Aged Care Quality Standards
- Strategic Risk Register Annual Review
- Quarterly Corporate Risk Report
- Internal Audit Plan 2022 - 2023

Reports for Noting

- Internal Audit Program – Implementation of Recommendations
- DTP Status Update
- DTP Financial Transformation Update

RECOMMENDATION

That Council:

1. **Receives and notes the minutes of the Finance, Risk and Audit Committee meeting held on 21 February 2023.**
2. **Notes that separate reports will be brought to Council for consideration of any recommendations from the Finance, Risk and Audit Committee.**

ATTACHMENTS

1. FRA C 230221 - Final Minutes [**10.3.1** - 14 pages]

Minutes of the Finance, Risk and Audit Committee held on Tuesday, 21 February 2023 at 9.00 am Council Chamber, Council Administration Centre 245 Sturt Road, Sturt

PRESENT

Ms Emma Hinchey (Chair)
Ms Nicole Rantanen
Mr Josh Hubbard
Councillor Jason Veliskou (from 9.05am)
Councillor Jayne Hoffmann

In Attendance

Acting Chief Executive Officer - Ben Keen
General Manager Corporate Services - Angela Allison
Acting General Manager City Development - Thuyen Vi-Alternetti
Manager Office of the CEO - Kate McKenzie
Unit Manager Governance and Council Support - Victoria Moritz
Chief Finance Officer – Ray Barnwell
Unit Manager Risk and Strategy – Maddie Frew
Water Resources Coordinator – Glynn Ricketts
Mark Booth – BRM Advisory
Mr Eric Beere – KMPG
Mr Glenn Winkler - KPMG

1 Open Meeting

The Chair opened the meeting at 9.00am.

2 Kaurna Acknowledgement

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

3 Elected Member 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

The following interests were disclosed:

- Nil

4 Confirmation of Minutes

4.1 Confirmation of Minutes of the Finance, Risk and Audit Committee Meeting held on 13 December 2022

Report Reference FRAC230221R4.1

Moved Ms Rantanen **Seconded Mr Hubbard**

That the minutes of the Finance, Risk and Audit Committee Meeting held on 13 December 2022 be taken as read and confirmed.

Carried Unanimously

5 Business Arising

5.1 Business Arising Statement - Action Items

Report Reference FRAC230221R5.1

The Committee noted the business arising statement and schedule of upcoming items and provided the following feedback:

- Item 1 on the Business arising relating to service reviews appeared to have continual moving deadlines, and queried the tracking of this item. Management advised that the Chief Executive Officer had asked for a full review of the program by the end of the financial year with the intent of a new program to commence the following year.
- The Committee queried the progress of the self-assessment on procurement internal controls. The Chief Finance Officer provided an update and confirmed that a review of contracts over the past 2 financial years had been undertaken and there were only 4 incidents over the entire 2 years where the contract sum exceeded the delegation held, indicating it is not systemic issue. Further controls have been put in place since the audit finding to address the occurrence . It was also noted each business unit undertakes an annual self-assessment on internal control processes with potential learnings identified through this process.
- An error was noted in the due date for Item 3 will be changed from March 2022 to March 2023
- The Committee queried the action relating to develop a criteria for the timing of the implementation of recommendations based on the risk level of the finding. Manager Office of the CEO confirmed that this had been discussed with KPMG and agreed the criteria would be included in all reports. It will also be included in audit plans moving forward to aid in the visibility with SLT Managers as they are going through the findings.
- It was noted the second budget review and third budget review would be coming to the next Committee Meeting.
- The Committee raised concerns over the schedule of upcoming items and number of items listed. It suggested this be reviewed to determine if there was anything identified as out of scope for the Committee.

9.05am Councillor Veliskou entered the meeting.

Moved Ms Rantanen **Seconded Mr Hubbard**

That the Finance, Risk and Audit Committee:

1. Notes the business arising statement, meeting schedule and upcoming items.

Carried Unanimously

6 Confidential Items

6.1 Cover Report - Cybersecurity - Quarterly Update

Report Reference FRAC230221F6.1

Moved Ms Rantanen **Seconded Mr Hubbard**

That pursuant to Section 90(2) and (3)(e) and of the Local Government Act 1999, the Committee orders that all persons present, with the exception of the following persons: Chief Executive Officer, General Manager City Development, General Manager Corporate Services, General Manager City Services, Manager Office of the CEO, Chief Financial Officer, Unit Manager Governance and Council Support, Governance Officer, Manager IT Operations and IT Governance & Cybersecurity Lead be excluded from the meeting as the Committee receives and considers information relating to Cyber security of CoM, 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 current status of the CoM Cyber Security and the impact on contractual expectations.

Carried Unanimously

9.07am the meeting went into confidence

Moved Ms Rantanen **Seconded Mr Hubbard**

In accordance with Section 91(7) and (9) of the *Local Government Act* 1999 the Committee orders that this report, Cybersecurity – Quarterly Update, any appendices and the minutes arising from this report, having been considered in confidence under Section 90(2) and (3)(e) 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 2023.

Carried Unanimously

9.12am the meeting came out of confidence

6.2 Cover Report - Marion Water Business Section 48 Prudential Report; proposed expansion project

Report Reference FRAC230221F6.2

Moved Ms Rantanen **Seconded Mr Hubbard**

That pursuant to Section 90(2) and (3)(b) of the Local Government Act 1999, the Committee orders that all persons present, with the exception of the following persons: Chief Executive Officer, General Manager City Services, General Manager City Development, General Manager Corporate Services, Chief Financial officer, Manager Engineering, Assets & Environment, Manager Office of the Chief Executive, Unit Manager Engineering, Water Resources Coordinator, Unit Manager Governance and Council Support, be excluded from the meeting as the Committee receives and considers information relating to Marion Water Business Section 48 Prudential Report, 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 matters that may impact commercial contracts with 3rd parties.

Carried Unanimously

9.12am the meeting went into confidence

Moved Ms Rantanen **Seconded Mr Hubbard**

In accordance with Section 91(7) and (9) of the *Local Government Act 1999* the Committee orders that this report, Marion Water Business Section 48 Prudential Report any appendices and the minutes arising from this report having been considered in confidence under Section 90(2) and (3)(b) 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 2023.

Carried Unanimously

9.49am the meeting came out of confidence

6.3 Cover Report - Internal Audit Contract

Report Reference FRAC230221F6.3

Moved Ms Rantanen **Seconded Councillor Veliskou**

That pursuant to Section 90(2) and (3)(d) of the Local Government Act 1999, the Committee orders that all persons present, with the exception of the following persons: Chief Executive Officer, General Manager City Development, General Manager City Services, General Manager Corporate Services, Manager Officer of the Chief Executive and Unit Manager Governance and Council Support, be excluded from the meeting as the Committee receives and considers information relating to Internal Audit Contract, 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 management of the contract.

Carried Unanimously

9.50am the meeting went into confidence

Moved Ms Rantanen **Seconded Mr Hubbard**

In accordance with Section 91(7) and (9) of the *Local Government Act 1999* the Committee orders that this report, Internal Audit Contract, any appendices and the minutes arising from this report having been considered in confidence under Section 90(2) and (3)(d) 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 2023.

Carried Unanimously

9.56am the meeting came out of confidence

7 Reports for Discussion

7.1 Council Member Report

Report Reference FRAC230221R7.1

9.59am Mr Hubbard left the meeting

The Committee noted the Council Member Report and requested a brief summary of the item relating to the Coastal Walkway. Manager Office of the CEO commented this related to a Section 270 review where the complainant's main concerns were relating to a viewing platform impeding on privacy, removal of stairs to the beach and re-alignment of a path. This is a delicate case and is currently with Norman Waterhouse to undertake the investigation.

It was noted the learnings and outcomes from this review would be embedded in engagement approaches moving forward, especially in relation to accessible communications and understanding affected residents and their needs.

The Committee queried the motion in relation to the rates explanation document. The Chief Finance Officer explained this was an education piece around the understanding of rates and how they are calculated and applied and will be included on the first rates notice each year when new rates are issued. The Committee suggested it would be good to test this reasoning out to see if the message is understood.

Moved Councillor Veliskou **Seconded Ms Rantanen**

That the Finance, Risk and Audit Committee:

1. Notes this report.

Carried Unanimously

10.02am Mr Hubbard re-entered the meeting

7.2 Draft Annual Business Plan 2023-24 and Long-Term Financial Plan

Report Reference FRAC230221R7.2

The Committee took the report as read and provided the following feedback and comments on the development of the Draft ABP 2023-24 and Draft LTFP and the reasonableness, fairness and equity of potential rating approaches for 2023-24, including in the context of Councils LTFP and on-going financial sustainability.

- The Committee commented on the different rate models that have been discussed at Council Member planning day and whether these revised models would come through to Council. The Chief Finance Officer confirmed the rate models presented to the Committee are the original models as discussed at planning day, however further updates to these will be coming through to Council for discussion at March forum and will accommodate changes as discussed and varying circumstances, asset management review and annual business plan review.
- Concerns were raised over the 3.95% which is very low taking into account an 8.6% inflationary environment. Management commented the budget is being built from the ground up, incorporating changes every month including resolutions from Council, anticipated future costs and closely monitoring costs linked to CPI to ensure these are updated.

- It was noted that the priority and challenge was getting the balance right, long-term, short-term, strategic plan and community expectations.
- The Committee commented on the consideration of potentially delaying some projects given the increasing costs and at what point does this need to be considered to wait for this environment to stabilise (if at all). Management confirmed that further consideration by Council will be undertaken in relation to the inclusion of potential funding requirements for future aspirational projects, particularly those identified in the CoMPAS document. Consideration of the funding and timing will assist with aspirational planning and getting the balance right between short-term and intergenerational planning, however decision sits with Council in regard to any delays, however there are contingencies in place to mitigate this.
- Further to this it was noted that operating and maintenance costs need to be considered if an asset is coming to the end of its useful life and further delays may impact om these costs. This is something that will continue to be monitored.
- The Committee queried whether funds were bound by a timeframe or that had grants attached and whether this posed a risk to loosing any funding. The Chief Finance Officer commented that grant funding for major projects can be provided in advance, particularly State grant funding and these are not of concern, but the timing for acquittal of grants should be monitored. For any projects that may get pushed out, Council can endorse different projects to cover that funding and has previous done this.
- There were questions raised around the cash backed reserves and whether we need to look at our policy in utilising this cash to reduce or defer borrowings. The Chief Finance Officer confirmed these cash reserves have been utilised over the past number of years and supported Council in keeping rates low during COVID and over the past two years. Any funding in reserves is quarantined for identified projects. Any future borrowings will be deferred with the strategy now in place to reduce these reserves as much as possible.
- The Committee queried the interest rate sensitivity adjustment on interest on $1m borrowings over 10 years with this showing a very small potential variance over 10 years. Management will review this and provide further greater sensitivity adjustments in the current climate.
- There were discussions around additional funding that Council may receive through the state government given the marginal seats within the Council and the best way to manage this. It was noted a robust budgeting process would provide perspective on what the capability of the council is taking into consideration funding, resources, consequences, demand etc. The committee suggested it would be prudent to include a contingency in capital funding over the 10 years to cover these inevitable projects that are likely to come to fruition.
- The Committee raised concerns over the Rate Revenue modelling developed to assess with average rate increases applied ranging from 3.95% in 2023-24 moving gradually back to a forecast 2.0% average from 2027-28 onwards. The Committee suggested this was the absolute bottom line and suggested caution when including percentages relating to community expectations. The Chief Finance Officer commented that future modelling would likely be moving to 4% to 4.7% gradually moving back to around 3.5% to 3% with the next iteration of the budget and LTFP following updated modelling.
- It was noted this is a high-risk budgeting year, given the challenging environment, supply chain issues, inflation and CPI.
- The committee suggested displaying the cash balance at the end of each year in the table referring to the Cash/Funding Impact of Rate Models over the 10-year LTFP.

Moved Councillor Veliskou **Seconded Ms Rantanen**

That the Finance, Risk and Audit Committee provide feedback on:

1. The development of the Draft ABP 2023-24 and Draft LTFP (Attachment 1)

2. The reasonableness, fairness and equity of potential rating approaches for 2023-24, including in the context of Councils LTFP and on-going financial sustainability.

Carried Unanimously

7.3 Aged Care Quality Standards

Report Reference FRAC230221R7.3

The Committee noted the report from the Aged Care Quality and Safety Commission dated 16 January 2023 and provided the following comments:

- The Committee queried how we were benchmarking with other councils who run similar programs in terms of standards. Manager Community Connections noted there were 5 other councils with similar audits, 2 of these had undertaken a second audit, however we were the only council to remain non-compliant at the second audit.
- The Committee questioned whether the service providers completing the paperwork understood the value of the reporting and were invested in this aspect of the process as well as providing the actual service. Manager Community Connections commented providers are aware of the reporting requirements, however acknowledged the depth of knowledge was not understood. The Committee suggested that the policies, procedures and instructions should be set out for an appropriate level of literacy to enable these to be understood and completed with the knowledge of the provider. It was noted that communication can be a real issue in this space. The committee also suggested tools that may make completing forms to a higher standard easier for example including dropdown menus with pre-populated text.
- It was noted that there is approximately a 50/50 split when looking at the services that are outsourced and those undertaken internally. Management confirmed that the organisation receives funding in its entirety, it then outsources some of these services (for example domestic and gardening services).
- One of the gaps identified for non-compliance resulted from a lack of details being reported. As a result of the audit findings, extensive training and education has been delivered including care planning, goal setting, compulsory reporting requirements. A digital literacy assessment is also planned to identify any gaps in this area with the aim to support and broaden the skills within the team.
- The Committee queried whether this was core council business and whether or not council should be operating in this space or if this is something that should be outsourced. Acting Chief Executive Officer commented the services provided under this funding were critical for these residents and acknowledged this was a future discussion for Council to consider and weigh up services, benefits, impact of funding, compliance, core business, viability, impact on the community and council's strategy.
- The Committee commented that the Aged Care Standards are high and this is also an opportunity that as an organisation we should strive to achieve. If these standards can be reached, there are opportunities to extend these practices and principles into other areas of the organisation. The Committee also suggested there may be benefits in reaching out to an external consultant with experience in this area to help the Council achieve and provide evidence. Management confirmed they have reached out to an external consultant to assist in reaching the recommendations.

Moved Ms Rantanen **Seconded Councillor Veliskou**

That the Finance, Risk and Audit Committee:

1. Notes the report from the Aged Care Quality and Safety Commission dated 16 January 2023.

Carried Unanimously

7.4 Strategic Risk Register Annual Review

Report Reference FRAC230221R7.4

The Committee reviewed the Strategic Risk Register and provided the following relevant feedback:

- The Committee questioned the how the corporate risk register interacts with the strategic risk register and how this managed throughout the organisation. Staff commented that currently each risk within the Strategic Risk Register is linked to relevant risks contained within the Corporate Risk Register. The quarterly reviews of the Corporate Risk Register are used, to assess whether there has been any movement within the Strategic Risk Register. Moving forward it will be reported through the quarterly Corporate Risk Register report, whether anything has emerged that needs to be considered as an impact to the Strategic Risk Register (and vice versa).
- The Committee questioned the risk relating to the inadequate recognition of and provision of services in response to the community's changing social health, cultural diversity, environmental, vibrant, diverse and economic conditions, noting that the long-term financial plan isn't a the core controls, suggesting that maybe this should be included.
- The risk relating to inadequate use and protection of technology and data to improve services and operational efficiency was discussed. The Committee felt that work was required on the controls. Staff noted that prior to the next review, management will be scrutinizing all controls and undertaking a thorough review. There have already been some proposed changes to this risk after the General Manager Corporate Services undertook a fulsome review. These amendments will be captured prior to reporting to Council and will include the ICT Strategy as a core control.
- The Committee discussed the risk relating to asset management planning not supporting community noting this is in relation to the planning which seems appropriate, however was there another risk that covered off on the delivery of projects. Management advised the asset management steering committee could be included in the controls which takes into consideration capturing data, predictive analysis and to manage the life of the asset.
- The Committee queried whether there was a risk associated with housing affordability / density and requirement for open space. Management confirmed this was picked up through the environmental scan and is covered broadly in SR001 and covered in more detail in the corporate risk register.
- Overall, the Committee commented some controls require work however it was a solid piece of work.

Action
Include asset management steering committee into the controls for SR007.

Moved Ms Rantanen **Seconded Mr Hubbard**

That the Finance, Risk and Audit Committee:

1. Review SR003, and provide feedback regarding the suitability of this risk within the Strategic Risk Register
2. Review the updates made to the Strategic Risk Register and provide any relevant feedback.

Carried Unanimously

7.5 Quarterly Corporate Risk Report

Report Reference FRAC230221R7.5

The Committee noted the Corporate Risk Register and provided feedback on the review outcomes noting the following:

- The Committee queried the risks relating to DHS screenings relating to vulnerable positions including child safe environments and how this came about. Unit Manager Risk and Strategy advised that the legislative requirements had changed resulting in these risks being identified. This only includes those checks that are ongoing and do not include one off checks related to so specific employment.
- It was suggested that this risk be broadened to include additional elements related to employment qualifications and checks as well as specifically identifying those already listed. There may also be a policy and procedure that sits behind those elements to help support and reduce the risk.
- Management commented that the strategic workforce committee was also capturing these categories and working through associated procedures and processes.
- The Committee questioned the risk relating to the inability to attract and preserve external funding required for Community Services delivery (e.g. Hubs, CHSP), with the Risk rating changed from Medium to high and queried whether this was a knee jerk reaction to the audit. This was further discussed, and management will review this risk with the consideration of amending the description and keeping the risk as high.
- It was noted that the number or risk to a page was reviewed in January, however effective controls were reviewed in September. The Committee suggested reviewing the controls at the time of reviewing risks.
- The Committee discussed and raised concerns relating to potential gifts and benefits aged care service providers may be receiving arising from providing services to vulnerable community members and ensure appropriate controls are in place
- The Committee noted the good work being done in this space and acknowledged that things were progressing.

11.21am Ms Rantanen left the meeting

11.24am Ms Rantanen re-entered the meeting

Moved Mr Hubbard **Seconded Councillor Hoffmann**

That the Finance, Risk and Audit Committee:

1. Notes the Corporate Risk Register Report (Attachment 1) and provides feedback on the review outcomes, ahead of this report being provided to Council at the 14 March 2023 General Council Meeting.

Carried Unanimously

7.6 Internal Audit Plan 2022 - 2023

Report Reference FRAC221213R7.6

11.25am Mr Hubbard left the meeting

Mr Eric Beere and Mr Glenn Jackson were present for the item

The Committee noted the progress of the internal Audit Program and provided the following comments on the Audits presented:

Digital Transformation Health Check

- The Committee raised concerns around the timeframes for implementing the recommendations to the findings relating to the DTP Health Check given 3 of the findings were due 30 June and one for 30 March. The Committee queried whether this was achievable.
- General Manager Corporate Services commented that the June timeframes related to the implementation of the project management framework. The overall governance structure and approach is dependent on the framework, however, the team is currently updating templates and tools prior to this due date. It is anticipated the Project Management Office and Framework will be approved in May. Following this, the recommendations can be closed out as they will already be embedded.
- The Committee commented on the weaknesses identified throughout the report and learnings identified moving forward for future system implementations. It was noted the systems previously chosen were based on capability rather than business requirements and the gathering of business requirements project governance was a contribution to the shortcoming that lead to the current situation.

11.27am Mr Hubbard re-entered the meeting

- KMPG commented that moving forward it is important to have the findings relating to stakeholder engagement and insufficient scoping requirements significantly intertwined, otherwise there is a risk that selection won't meet the needs.
- It was noted the data governance, standards, modules etc weren't part of this scope, however the findings represent these are areas of importance that should be there and moving forward these will be embedded in the process. Manager Officer of the Chief Executive provided further comments that previous audits included these elements as a core component and those findings are being worked through and closed out, including that Data Governance Framework being adopted by ELT in January 2023. The associated policies are due to be finalised by 30th June 2023.
- The Committee questioned whether the management actions are reflective of this specific project or more focused on future projects. General Manager Corporate Services commented that it was difficult to apply these findings given how advanced the project is with the team

currently undertaking remedial works and defining what is needed at this point in time. Where it is identified, remedial works are reported including engagement with the correct stakeholders. The team is implementing the elements that it can and will take on board these findings for any new projects using the right approach. It was noted that major enhancements will be considered and defined as a new project and will follow the revised approach and governance elements.

- The Committee suggested if there are any recommendations that management are not taking on board, to provide robust details around this decision. Any high rated findings may need further discussion and agreed management actions. The Committee also suggested ensuring there is enough details in the agreed management options to ensure clear actions and context around the findings.
- Manager Corporate Services confirmed that any outstanding recommendations would be included in the ICT Strategy. There were also discussions around auditing the implementation of the ICT Strategy to ensure we are seeing these elements embedded into our processes.

11.30am Ms Rantanen left the meeting and did not return

Volunteer Management

- There were some discussions around the compliance documents identified, however it was confirmed these were in relation to the Coordinators only and not for the volunteers.
- It was noted that a significant number of actions from the previous audit had been closed out.
- The Committee raised concerns around practices and processes relating to volunteers and whether there is a risk this could be bordering on employee practices, however, it was agreed it was beneficial to have good practices / training / processes relating to volunteers, just to be aware of how these are applied.

Moved Councillor Veliskou **Seconded Councillor Hoffmann**

That the Finance, Risk and Audit Committee:

1. Notes the progress of the Internal Audit Program.
2. Considers and provides feedback on the:
    a. Digital Transformation Health Check (Attachment 1)
    b. Volunteer Management (Attachment 2)

Carried Unanimously

MEETING EXTENSION

Moved Mr Hubbard **Seconded Councillor Veliskou**

That the meeting be extended for a period of 10 minutes to allow for the remaining items on the agenda to be considered.

Carried Unanimously

11.58am the meeting was extended

8 Reports for Noting

8.1 Internal Audit Program - Implementation of Recommendations

Report Reference FRAC230221R8.1

The Committee noted the status of the Internal Audit Program and took the repot as read. Manager Office of the Chief Executive commented the Executive Management Group were scheduled to meet prior to the next Committee meeting to review and scrutinize all outstanding actions to ensure this is completely up to date. It was also noted that some of these are very close to being closed out.

- The Committee queried the percentage complete relating to action 4.1 in the Payroll 2020/21 Audit and why this had decreased. The General Manager Corporate Services advised this was due to the fixes arising from the implementation of Aurion. There has been a delay on some changes relating to the GL codes and additional issues that arose since the last reporting period. This may go up and down until Management are satisfied the root causes is fixed.
- The Committee queried the percentage complete relating to action 1.1 in the Metrics that Matter audit which had risen from 18% to 85% since the last reporting period. This is the full program is a 2-year implementation However draft reporting and KPI's are up and running with refinement occurring prior to 30 June 2023.

Moved Councillor Veliskou **Seconded Councillor Hoffmann**

That the Finance, Risk and Audit Committee:

1. Notes the status of the Internal Audit Program (Attachment 1).

Carried Unanimously

8.2 DTP Status Update

Report Reference FRAC230221R8.2

The Committee noted the update on the Digital Transformation Program and provided the following comments:

- General Manager Corporate Services commented that the current focus is on embedding the systems that have already been implemented, and on improving both the user and customer experiences of these systems. The focus over the next six months will be to complete all outstanding DTP Projects.
- In addition, a non-DTP project – movement of the Property and Rates module to the Cloud will be implemented in August to accommodate business needs and reduce IT security risk. Work has commenced on the overarching Information Services (IS) Strategic Plan and the planning required for its implementation over 2023/24 to stabilise and enhance the CoM's operational processes.
- The Committee questioned the benefits realization noting this may take 18 months. They were, however, comfortable there were good processes in place to make sure these elements are being embedded and managed. In regard to the AMIS project, there will potentially be multiple benefit realization reviews to ensure this continues to provide the data required for decision making.

- In regard to the other outstanding projects, we need to define requirements and what the program is to deliver. The project management framework will apply to these and will work through these requirements as it is established.
- It was noted the CRM system has ongoing improvement opportunities with the next iteration including a consolidation of the categories.
- The Committee discussed the staff movements and revised structure, noting the current recruitments just completed and outstanding recruitments are in the process of being finalised. The Committee highlighted the importance of undertaking exit interviews to review any further issues identified.

Moved Mr Hubbard **Seconded Councillor Veliskou**

That the Finance, Risk and Audit Committee:

1. Note the update on the Digital Transformation Program.

Carried Unanimously

8.3 DTP Financial Transformation Update

Report Reference FRAC230221R8.3

The Committee noted it was good to see the progress on the DTP financial transformation and noted the updated.

The Committee questioned what the learnings were. General Manager Corporate Services commented the implementations will follow the requirements of the project management framework, in a considered manner working extensively with key stakeholders from the business units across the organisation.

Moved Mr Hubbard **Seconded Councillor Veliskou**

That the Finance, Risk and Audit Committee:

1. Note the report.

Carried Unanimously

9 Workshop / Presentation Items – Nil

10 Other Business - Nil

11 Meeting Closure

The meeting was declared closed at 12.22pm.

CONFIRMED THIS 16 DAY OF MAY 2023

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CHAIRPERSON

11 Confidential Items

11.1 Cover Report - Confirmation of Minutes of the Confidential Finance, Risk and Audit Committee Meeting held on 21 February 2023	
Report Reference	GC230228F11.1
Originating Officer	Business Support Officer - Governance and Council Support – Cassidy Mitchell
Corporate Manager	Manager Office of the Chief Executive - Kate McKenzie
General Manager	Chief Executive Officer - Tony Harrison

REASON FOR CONFIDENTIALITY

Local Government Act (SA) 1999 S 90 (2) 3

(b) information the disclosure of which (i) could reasonably be expected to confer a commercial advantage on a person with whom the council is conducting, or proposing to conduct, business, or to prejudice the commercial position of the council; and (ii) would, on balance, be contrary to the public interest
(d) commercial information of a confidential nature (not being a trade secret) the disclosure of which (i) 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 (ii) would, on balance, be contrary to the public interest
(e) matters affecting the security of the council, members or employees of the council, or council property, or the safety of any person

RECOMMENDATION

That pursuant to Section 90(2) and (3(b)(d) and (e) of the Local Government Act 1999, the Council orders that all persons present, with the exception of the following persons: Chief Executive Officer, General Manager City Development, General Manager City Services, General Manager Corporate Services, Manager Office of the Chief Executive, Unit Manager Governance and Council Support and Governance Officer, be excluded from the meeting as the Council receives and considers information relating to Confirmation of Minutes of the Confidential Finance, Risk and Audit Committee Meeting held on 21 February 2023 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 and matters affecting the security of the Council.

11.2 Cover Report - Marion Water Business - context, strategy and proposed expansion	
Report Reference	GC230228F11.2
Originating Officer	Business Support Officer - Governance and Council Support – Cassidy Mitchell
Corporate Manager	Manager Engineering, Assets and Environment - Mathew Allen
General Manager	General Manager City Services - Ben Keen

REASON FOR CONFIDENTIALITY

Local Government Act (SA) 1999 S 90 (2) 3

(b) information the disclosure of which (i) could reasonably be expected to confer a commercial advantage on a person with whom the council is conducting, or proposing to conduct, business, or to prejudice the commercial position of the council; and (ii) would, on balance, be contrary to the public interest

RECOMMENDATION

That pursuant to Section 90(2) and (3)(*b*) of the *Local Government Act 1999,* the Council orders that all persons present, with the exception of the following persons: : Chief Executive Officer, General Manager City Services, General Manager City Development, General Manager Corporate Services, Chief Financial officer, Manager Engineering, Assets & Environment, Manager Office of the Chief Executive, Unit Manager Engineering, Water Resources Coordinator, Unit Manager Governance and Council Support and Governance Officer, be excluded from the meeting as the Council receives and considers information relating to *Marion Water Business - context, strategy and proposed expansion*, 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 matters that may impact commercial contracts with 3rd parties.

11.3 Cover Report - Marino Hall Section 48	
Report Reference	GC230228F11.3
Originating Officer	Registered Architect Strategic Projects – Birgit Stroeher
Corporate Manager	Manager City Activation – Charmaine Hughes
General Manager	General Manager City Development – Tony Lines

REASON FOR CONFIDENTIALITY

Local Government Act (SA) 1999 S 90 (2) 3

(b) information the disclosure of which (i) could reasonably be expected to confer a commercial advantage on a person with whom the council is conducting, or proposing to conduct, business, or to prejudice the commercial position of the council; and (ii) would, on balance, be contrary to the public interest.

RECOMMENDATION

That pursuant to Section 90(2) and (3)(b) of the Local Government Act 1999, the Council orders that all persons present, with the exception of the following persons: Chief Executive Officer, General Manager City Development, General Manager City Services, General Manager Corporate Services, Chief Financial Officer, Manager Office of the Chief Executive, Unit Manager Governance and Council Support, Governance Officer, Manager City Activation and Project Design Advisor be excluded from the meeting as the Council receives and considers information relating to Marino Community Hall prudential report, 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 including financial figures and concept designs.

11.4 Cover Report - Internal Audit Contract	
Report Reference	GC230228F11.4
Originating Officer	Business Support Officer - Governance and Council Support – Cassidy Mitchell
Corporate Manager	Manager Office of the Chief Executive - Kate McKenzie
General Manager	Chief Executive Officer - Tony Harrison

REASON FOR CONFIDENTIALITY

Local Government Act (SA) 1999 S 90 (2) 3

(d) commercial information of a confidential nature (not being a trade secret) the disclosure of which (i) 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 (ii) would, on balance, be contrary to the public interest

RECOMMENDATION

That pursuant to Section 90(2) and (3)(d) of the *Local Government Act 1999*, the Council orders that all persons present, with the exception of the following persons: Chief Executive Officer, General Manager City Development, General Manager City Services, General Manager Corporate Services, Manager Officer of the Chief Executive, Unit Manager Governance and Council Support and Governance Officer, be excluded from the meeting as the Council receives and considers information relating to Internal Audit Contract, 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 management of the contract.

12 Corporate Reports for Decision

12.1 Adoption of the City of Marion Property Asset Strategy	
Report Reference	GC230228R12.1
Originating Officer	Manager City Property – Thuyen Vi-Alternetti
Corporate Manager	N/A
General Manager	General Manager City Development – Tony Lines

REPORT OBJECTIVE

The purpose of this report is to:

1. Provide Council with a summary of the community engagement outcome for the City of Marion Property Asset Strategy (CoMPAS).
2. Seek Council's endorsement to adopt the CoMPAS and Implementation Plan.
3. Seek Council's support to change the CoMPAS and Implementation Plan name in the final version of the documents.

REPORT HISTORY

Report Reference	Report Title
FORUM230121R1.7	CoMPAS (Building Infrastructure Plan)
FORUM221206R1.3	City of Marion CoMPAS – Consultation
GC220823R12.5	City of Marion Property Asset Strategy (CoMPAS)
FORUM220816	CoMPAS Project Update (Confidential)
FRAC220816	City of Marion Property Asset Strategy (Confidential)
FORUM220719R1.1	CoMPAS Project Update (Confidential)
FORUM220621R1.4	CoMPAS Project Update (Confidential)
EMF220517R1.3	CoMPAS Project Update (Confidential)
EMF220129R1.1	City of Marion Property Asset Strategy (CoMPAS)

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The City of Marion manages a diverse portfolio of building assets comprising of over 176 buildings ranging from sheds and shelters to significant building infrastructure throughout our City. The scale and diversity of our building assets necessitates the development of a strategic framework to inform future evidence-based decision making around Council's current and future building assets.

The City of Marion Property Asset Strategy (CoMPAS) is an endorsed project within Council's current 4 Year Business Plan. It provides a strategic framework that considers the lifecycle and condition of the building asset, the demographic profile of the community, future growth forecasts, partnership opportunities, service delivery, facility trends and spatial equity to identify Council's current and future building assets needs. It also provides Council with a 10 year pipeline plan of endorsed and potential building projects all captured within an Implementation Plan, which is

flexible enabling Council to respond to new partnership or grant funding opportunities.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council:

1. Notes the community feedback received for the community engagement process carried out on the City of Marion Property Asset Strategy and Implementation Plan (Attachment 4).
2. Endorses the name change of the City of Marion Property Asset Strategy to:
    a. City of Marion Building Infrastructure Strategy

OR

    b. City of Marion Building Asset Strategy
3. Endorses the name change of the Implementation Plan to Implementation Guide.
4. Adopts the City of Marion Property Asset Strategy (Attachment 1) and Implementation Plan (Attachment 2).
5. Authorises the Chief Executive Officer to make minor changes to the City of Marion Property Asset Strategy (Attachment 1) and Implementation Plan (Attachment 2) to include the endorsed name changes.

BACKGROUND

Council's current 4-year Business Plan endorsed the development of a City of Marion Property Asset Strategy (CoMPAS). The CoMPAS is a strategic document to provide Council with a 10 year view of its building assets through a holistic evidence-based approach to inform Council's future investment and prioritisation to meet the needs of our community.

The building assets cover four categories as identified in the Building and Structure Asset Management Plan endorsed in 2021, namely:

- Community Services Buildings (Libraries, Neighbourhood Centres, Community Halls and Cultural Facilities)
- Sport & Recreation Buildings (Major, Local, and Suburban Sports Facilities)
- Commercial Buildings (Kindergartens and Cafes)
- Administration and Operations Buildings (Administration Office, City Services and Depots).

Holmes Dyer was appointed as the external consultants to support Council with the development of the CoMPAS project with a number of meetings and workshops with staff and Council Members.

The progression of the CoMPAS work has included several key inputs, they are:

- Challenges for the future
- Trends
- Strategic Principles
- Demographics
- District Analysis
- Existing Polices, Strategies and Plans

- Levels of Service and Benchmarking for each Asset category
- Internal Questionnaire.

The 10 Strategic Principles developed as part of the internal workshops held and reflected within the draft CoMPAS document are that in planning and delivering Council building assets we will:

1. Base decisions on proven demand for current and future populations and demographics.
2. Involve the community and users in design and development.
3. Design using the principles of accessibility, inclusivity and safety.
4. Incorporate proven technology and sustainability initiatives to meet Council's sustainability objectives.
5. Be mindful of emerging trends in design and utilisation.
6. Consider both existing facilities and potential partnerships with schools and neighbouring councils.
7. Consider co-locating a range of community and activity generating facilities.
8. Design to minimise whole of life costs.
9. Source funding – where possible – through partnership opportunities.
10. Deliver within Council's financial and operational capacity.

In addition to the draft CoMPAS document (Attachment 1), the second output is the Implementation Plan (Attachment 2), which details the potential projects from the CoMPAS (including already endorsed and funded building projects) and will guide the investigation and delivery of priorities identified in the strategy. The implementation is intended to be reviewed annually as part of the annual business plan process to reflect decisions by Council, changes in priorities, funding or partnership opportunities. A CoMPAS on a page summary document (refer to Attachment 3) was drafted to provide our community with high level summary of the document.

DISCUSSION

At the 23 August 2022 General Council meeting, Council endorsed to proceed to public consultation on the draft CoMPAS and Implementation Plan.

The engagement period commenced on 12 September and concluded on 24 October 2022 with the following activities:

- 1200 Letters distributed to residents across Council
- Making Marion page with key project documents and customer survey
- Display materials at key facilities
- Engagement eNewsletter
- Social Media, including targeted posts
- Emails to key stakeholders' groups, Marion 100, leases/licenses holders

The survey questions were:

1. Do you think our building assets are performing well?
2. Do you support the timing within the draft implementation plan?

3. Do you support the projects within the draft implementation plan?
4. Do you have any other comments on this strategy?

Following the conclusion of the engagement, a total of 118 survey responses were received through Making Marion below is a summary:

- 56% definitely agreed or somewhat agreed that our building assets were performing well
- 60% definitely agreed or somewhat agreed that they support the timing within the plan
- 61% definitely agreed or somewhat agreed with the projects within the draft implementation plan

A report was presented to Members for consideration at the 6 December 2022 and 21 January 2023 Council Forum around feedback received from the engagement.

General comments received indicated that there was a need for broader awareness of Council owned buildings, better upkeep of our buildings was required, more inclusivity of seniors and youth programmes and activities in our buildings and suggestion to include a list of all Council' buildings as an appendix. A summary of the engagement results, including all comments can be found in the Community Feedback Report (Attachment 4). Some minor changes to the CoMPAS and Implementation Plan have been made taking into consideration the feedback received by members and the community, the notable change is the addition of an appendix that lists all Council owned buildings.

At Council's forum on 21 January 2023, further discussions took place on the CoMPAS and members considered the need to review the current names for the Strategy and Implementation Plan documents, suggesting that it was appropriate to consider a change in tile prior to endorsing the final documents. Following are alternative names for Council to consider:

1. CoMPAS alternatives:
    a. City of Marion Building Infrastructure Strategy
    b. City of Marion Building Asset Strategy

2. Implementation Plan alternatives:
    a. Implementation Guide

As part of the CoMPAS and Implementation Plan project, Holmes Dyer will be supporting Council in drafting 6 concept plans to aid Council in further exploring the opportunities identified in the strategy. These concept plans will be presented to members at an upcoming Members Forum for discussion.

Once the documents are adopted by Council, there will be an annual review of the implementation plan in line with Council's Annual Business Plan, Asset Management Plan process and a reflection of Council decisions made impacting our building assets. It should be noted that the Implementation Plan is a guide for Council, the estimates provided are subject to further investigations and incorporation into future Council decisions and as part of the Building Asset Management Plan and Capital Renewal Program process.

Council will further consider the potential inclusion of some or all of the identified fundings requirements of the high level recommendations within the implementation plan as it develops future iterations of its Long Term Financial Plan. Also note that some identified ComPAS projects

are already included the draft Long Term Financial Plan as these projects have been endorsed by Council and successfully received external grant funding.

ATTACHMENTS

1. Attachment 1 - Draft CoMPAS [**12.1.1** - 83 pages]
2. Attachment 2 - Draft CoMPAS Implementation Plan [**12.1.2** - 2 pages]
3. Attachment 3 - CoMPAS on a page [**12.1.3** - 1 page]
4. Attachment 4 - CoMPAS Community Feedback Report [**12.1.4** - 23 pages]

City of Marion Property Asset Strategy (CoMPAS) 2022-2032

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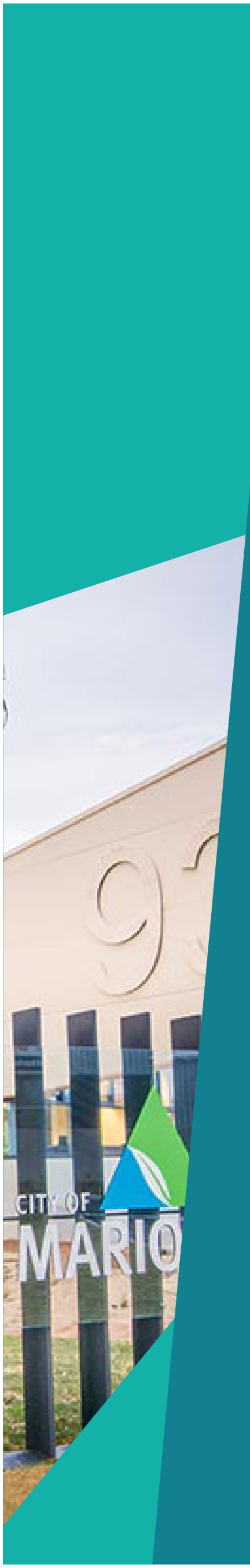

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Acknowledgment of Country

We acknowledge this land that we meet on today is the traditional lands for the Kaurna people and that we respect their spiritual relationship with their country. We also acknowledge the Kaurna people as the custodians of the Adelaide region and that their cultural and heritage beliefs are still as important to the living Kaurna people today. We also pay respects to the cultural authority of Aboriginal people visiting/ attending from other areas of South Australia/Australia.

Executive Summary

The City of Marion manages a diverse portfolio of building property assets, comprising 176 buildings with a net floor area of over 47,000m2. Over the last decade the City of Marion has delivered a number of high-quality, best practice community and sport/recreation facilities to meet the needs and expectations of the growing Marion community.

The scale and diversity of Council's property assets necessitates development of a strategic framework to inform future evidence-based decision making around Council's capital works program, service delivery strategies, and long-term financial plan, building on the strong asset foundation already established by Council.

The building assets or land they are located on, the subject of this strategy, are held in Council ownership for both core operational purposes used directly for community service provision and for non-core Council use, including commercial lease properties.

Property condition reports undertaken over the City of Marion's assets identify that the building assets are generally in reasonable structural condition, and have been well maintained. Some of the current stock of facilities, while having served the community well, are ageing and no longer meet modern compliance, access requirements and community expectations.

CoMPAS considers the lifecycle and condition of the building assets, the demographic profile of the community, future growth forecasts, partnership opportunities, service delivery / facility trends and spatial equity to identify Council's current and future asset needs.

This structured approach will support Council to forward plan for likely investment needs, including asset refurbishment, redevelopment, land and property acquisition, or asset disposal. Importantly, CoMPAS has been prepared to support flexible decision making that will enable Council to respond to new partnership opportunities or grant funding that may arise across the next decade.

6 CoMPAS Report

Introduction

Document Purpose

The City of Marion Property Asset Strategy (CoMPAS) is a 10-year forward outlook strategy that uses evidence, service level benchmarks and local context to inform future decision making and prioritisation to maximise the value and quality of assets and service delivery to the Marion community, within the City of Marion's financial capacity.

Document Hierarchy

City of Marion Property Asset Strategy (CoMPAS) (THIS DOCUMENT)
This summary document outlines the framework upon which future property asset investigations, design and decisions should be based.

The findings are sorted into four Building & Structures Service Groupings that directly align with the City of Marion Building and Structures Asset Management Plan 2020-2030.

CoMPAS Implementation Plan
The implementation plan details all potential projects, to be updated on an annual basis as part of the City of Marion annual business planning.

Both capital projects as well as strategic investigations and business-as-usual activities that impact the property portfolio are identified as part of the implementation plan, where they are required to deliver the CoMPAS strategy objectives.

CoMPAS Technical Document
A background technical document, that includes the detailed analysis and analytical investigations that have informed the recommendations set out within the CoMPAS, provided for internal staff reference.

Scope of Study

The City of Marion manages a diverse portfolio of building property assets, comprising 176 buildings with a net floor area of over 47,000m2. CoMPAS is focused on the City of Marion building asset portfolio, excluding shed, ancillary buildings, and public toilets except where directly linked to functionality, expansion potential and/or operational capacity of the leading asset on any individual site.

While the scope of CoMPAS is limited to the building asset only, it is not possible to plan for future asset investment requirements without consideration of the building's surroundings, especially for sport and recreation clubrooms linked to sporting fields/courts or community facilities linked to an outdoor plaza, playground, or event space as part of a broader activation agenda.

Where information was available this situational context has been picked up in the CoMPAS discussion and where a gap was identified, a recommendation is included for further investigations into the associated open space/sporting infrastructure required to inform future building asset decisions.

CoMPAS provides strategic recommendations to inform coordinated decision making, but it does not remove the requirement for detailed project planning and investigation prior to proceeding with an identified recommendation. It is anticipated that further detailed plans for each individual property asset typology may be required, that would form a future chapter to the CoMPAS strategy. The scope of these more detailed plans would likely look at an individual facility upgrade cost /benefit analysis, facility hierarchies linked to service levels, detailed demand and supply modelling, programming, and utilisation to provide the evidence base required to support consideration of the final project business case, investment timing and final Council decision to proceed.

Challenges for the Future

CoMPAS has identified challenges that need to be proactively managed as part of implementation and monitoring to provide the highest quality outcome and return on investment for the Marion community.

Aligning building asset upgrades to a strategic vision

Strategic documents require direct alignment to targeted implementation plans to translate high-level visions into specific, prioritised projects.

The implementation plan identifies links to the City of Marion Strategic Plan 2019-2029 and complementary City of Marion projects and programs to bring strategic alignment to project decision making.

Meeting the expectations and needs of a changing community

The City of Marion's population is forecast to grow by 12% to 107,090 by 2036, representing 11,373 new community members.

Beyond population growth, the City of Marion's housing stock is evolving, with an increasing volume of small lot infill redevelopment, townhouses and apartment living that will change the community's needs in respect to open space, sport/recreation and community facilities, to balance smaller private homes and open spaces.

Responding to the social change because of the Covid-19 Pandemic

The Covid-19 global pandemic has accelerated social change relating to digital adoption, cashless transactions, contactless building access/ operation, an increased focus on health and wellbeing and broader acceptance of hybrid working, bringing forward widespread adoption.

During the pandemic there was an increase in people working, living and playing in their local neighbourhood providing increased opportunities to meet community needs in local facilities.

Managing an ageing stock of facilities

The City of Marion has made significant investment in a range of contemporary community and sporting facilities over the last decade. Balanced against these modern facilities is a larger stock of older facilities. These older facilities are generally structurally sound, but have a limited asset life and functionality limitations to respond to changing community expectations and facility trends.

Older, single use facilities present operational challenges, have increased maintenance costs and reduced utilisation when compared to more contemporary, flexible, shared use facilities. Many of the older facilities are not ideally located. Where in good locations, even if a facility is past its useful life, close consideration should be given to retaining the land holdings and repurposing for a short/medium term alternate use to provide capacity for future facility delivery outside the CoMPAS time frames as the Marion community continues to grow. Acquiring land holdings will become increasingly difficult as densities increase to provide future facilities past 2032 and existing holdings should be considered effectively a land bank for future capacity.

If opportunities present to negotiate land swap or similar to establish a better community outcome within a geographic locality then the three pillar approach (economic, environment and social) should be considered in facility planning, design and decision making.

Funding and financing of new facilities and renewal upgrade works as part of a regional network

The City of Marion shares a boundary with five other local government areas. Residents disregard these boundaries to access the closest or best quality facility to meet their needs. To ensure an understanding of this regional context, CoMPAS has looked beyond Council boundaries, and has identified regional facility distribution gaps, future regional coordination and partnership project opportunities.

Within a constrained funding environment, the success of the City of Marion attracting funding streams will be increased where the funding projects are supported by evidence-based strategic and project planning. While 'shovel ready' project planning will remain important, the organisation will need to be agile to respond to new opportunities that may arise across the next ten years. CoMPAS has been written to provide this flexibility to adjust the overall program to capture new opportunities.

Marion Leisure and Fitness Centre front entrance

Trends

Future trends that need to be considered in planning City of Marion assets include:

1. The Rise of the Digital Natives

In the last year the societal balance has shifted with digital natives, a term considered to capture those generations who have never known a world without the internet (Millennials, Generation Z and Generation Alpha) exceeding for the first time in total number the digital immigrants being those older generations who have learnt to incorporate digital technology into their daily lives as it has evolved (Generation X, Baby Boomers, and the Silent Generation).

80% of Australians have a smartphone which changes the way people access information and how facilities can interact with their users in real time on an individuals personal device. The rise of the digital natives requires facility design and operations to increasingly consider the seamless integration of technology and the hybrid nature of community participation in a blurred combination of physical and digital environments.

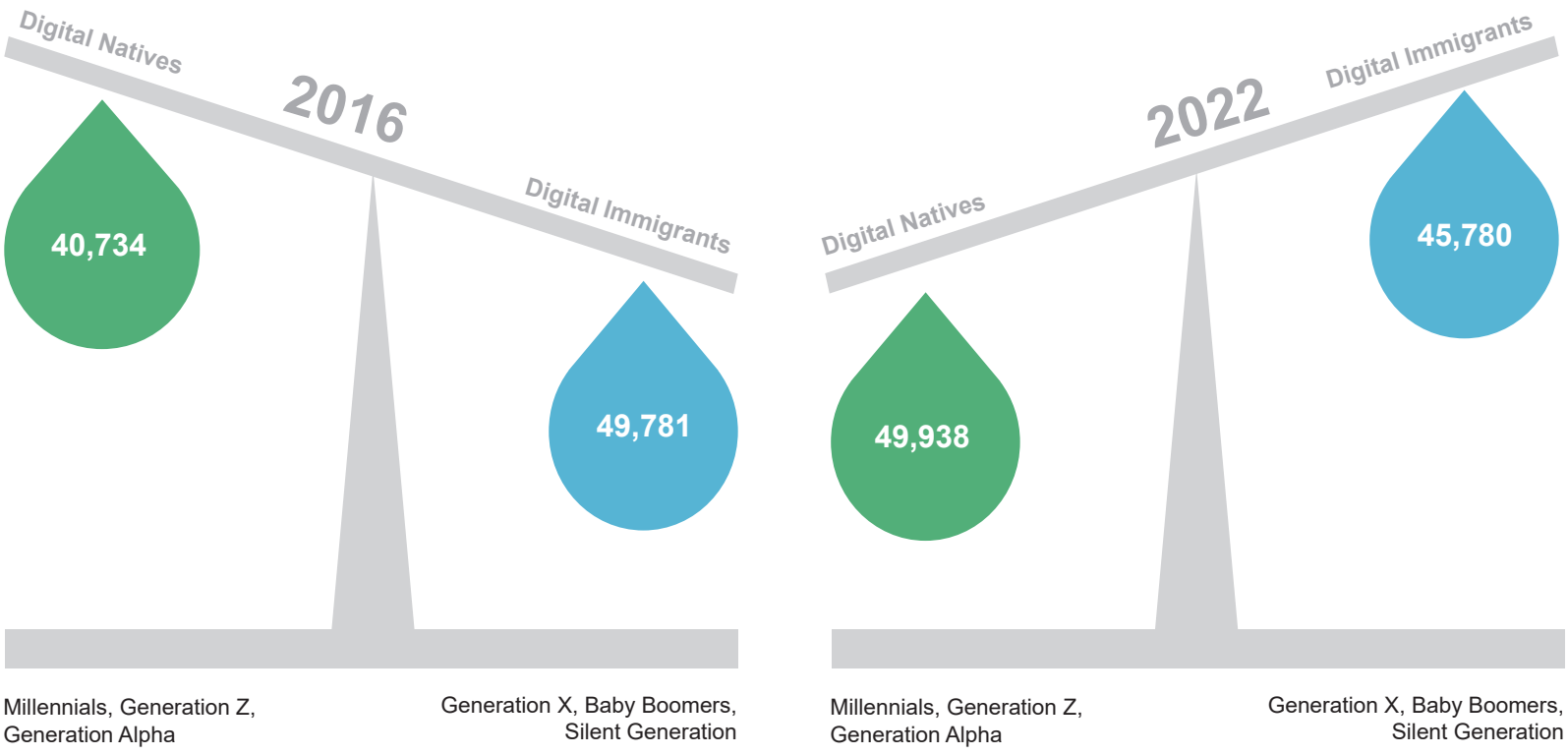
The below infographic illustrates how at the time of the 2016 Census for Population and Housing the ABS reported that the City of Marion had a greater proportion of digital immigrants than digital natives. Based on population projections the scale of digital immigrants to digital natives would likely have tipped in favour of the digital natives by the start of 2022. These figures reinforce the importance of spaces in Marion being compatible with the shifts in technology. For example, the rise in “Bring Your Own” Device content sharing to screens and online social media sharing of streamed events.

2. The Power of Data

The availability and cost effectiveness of technology solutions to measure and manage building assets in real time is improving decision making and building operation in facility management across a range of industry sectors

A smart community uses technology and data to drive economic activity, accelerate innovation and better manage energy, resources and service. Most importantly, a smart community is people-focused.

Data analytics capability and the associated reporting and decision-making systems should be a core investment into the City of Marion building asset portfolio. Data capture and access can maximise existing facility operational efficiencies, meet sustainability targets and cut costs, improving individual facility and asset portfolio quality and utilisation.



3. Hybrid Working

Covid-19 has propelled hybrid mixed mode and location working into the mainstream. While the workplace office will survive, the experience of working in an office is changing away from individual desk allocations to an increased focus on activity-based work environments that can align an office worker's day to the type of environment they need to be successful, whether that be focused work, digital meetings, team connection or group collaboration, and workplace cultural experiences.

Attraction of staff within a highly constrained labour market will increasingly see the quality of office environments, technology access and hybrid working flexibility and other destination factors playing a role in staff attraction and retention. This is particularly prevalent amongst the Millennial and Generation Z workforce who are coming out of school and tertiary environments that are characterised by high quality collaboration spaces, digital technology support and work/ study from anywhere learning structures.

Libraries, business centres and cafes that offer low or no cost access to facilities for workers, who cannot work from their home environment, are seeing spikes in demand for study areas and small meeting rooms, demand for extended hours of operation and free access to fast wi-fi and video conference technology. Working hours are also extending with access to spaces across the day and evening potentially having implications for facility opening hours.

4. Inclusive Design and Understanding User Diversity

Inaccessible infrastructure, unwelcoming environments, poor venue quality, isolated locations and venue safety can all have a negative effect on a participant's experience and facility utilisation. Traditionally, sporting facilities have been designed and built to meet the needs of male athletes and male dominated sports, and are often not considered user friendly for broader demographics, creating a barrier in potential participation.

Inclusive design is about making places everyone can use safely, easily and with dignity. Facilities need to accommodate all people regardless of age, gender, mobility, ethnicity or circumstances. Examples of inclusive design could include unisex amenities, touchless entry, changing places, prayer rooms and low sensory environments within new projects and major renewals.

Hybrid workplace by Gensler

5. Inclusion in Sport

Individual confidence and perception of ability is a strong influence of engaging in sport, particularly for those living with a disability or mobility issue, along with the perception of safety and availability of resources and facilities, especially in frail or less mobile populations.

Modified sporting programs are increasingly targeting these groups of people, through modified equipment and rules to meet the capabilities of all potential participants.

The 2021 AusPlay Survey results show that 53.2% of adults who have a disability or physical condition that restricts life in some way, participate at least three times per week in sport and/ or physical activity (organised or non-organised). Some recent developments in modified sport offerings in Adelaide include wheelchair football, walking football, seated archery, powerchair soccer and frame running.

Wheelchair Football, ABC 2021

6. Women's Sport Participation

In Australia, participation by women in organised sport has been significantly lower than participation rates by men. The most significant gap in participation rates between men and woman can be seen in community-based sport rather than broader recreational activities. However, the success of athletes and sporting programmes such as the Matildas, the AFLW competition and the Womens Cricket ICC World Cup has sparked growth in overall participation by women in organised sports. Sport Australia's 2021 AusPlay Survey showed that 83% of women participate in a sport or informal physical activity every week.

Barriers related to participation in organised women's sports have included logistical issues and the convenience of access for women with children. There are consistently fewer sporting opportunities at both school age and adult level for women, as well as changing social stigma and a decreased quality of experience compared to their male counterparts. As sporting participation by women grows, the need to rebuild or retrofit facilities to meet more diverse needs is becoming apparent.

7. Precinct Focused Multi-Purpose Hubs

State Government, Councils and sporting organisations need to maximise infrastructure use to maintain sustainability of operating models. Complementary and shared use of large-scale facilities for a mix of activities across a council, community, recreation and commercial uses in a true multi-purpose facility can provide the highest return on investment and broad community benefit.

Council buildings should address a range of service gaps in one multi-purpose, flexible and shared building. Indoor opportunities should be combined with outdoor community gathering spaces, retail, outdoor dining and play space to create a precinct destination. Facilities of this scale often include infrastructure that allows for the hosting of larger community events.

Multi-purpose hubs require ongoing commitment to management and programming and resourcing to curate the spaces in the short to medium term to make them successful, which has operational cost implications.

Mitchell Park Sport and Community Centre is an example of a hub model project, noting that there is still a degree of separation between the functions within the single building footprint.

Edwardstown Soldiers' Memorial Recreation Ground sporting and recreation complex

Cove Civic Centre

8. Sustainability

The increasing focus on all aspects of sustainability means that not only are sustainable design, materials, energy and water aspects of the design and community buildings important, so too is sustainability in terms of funding, management, and maintenance arrangements.

Commonly, income from user charges, hire fees and rent from tenancy agreements is insufficient to cover the costs of maintenance of community buildings.

Many local governments have been exploring other income generating activities, such as operating commercial cafes or fitness activities, running monthly markets or incorporating retail outlets. Some income generating activities are run as social enterprises to further the community building contributions of the facility.

Strategic Context Alignment

The City of Marion Property Asset Strategy (CoMPAS) has been developed with consideration to other legislative, strategic and policy documents at a national, state and local level to understand key directions, challenges and opportunities. The key documents and their connection to the CoMPAS are summarised in full in the CoMPAS Technical Document, but are summarised below:

The City of Marion's Community Vision is to encourage a city which is liveable, valuing nature, engaged, prosperous, innovative and connected.

To achieve that Community Vision, the City of Marion's 10 Year Strategic Plan outlines a series of goals and strategies. These include:

- Making services, facilities and open spaces more accessible
- Creating opportunities for residents to enjoy recreation and social interaction in neighbourhood centres, libraries, sports facilities and other Council facilities
- Celebrating Marion's rich cultural diversity and heritage through artistic, cultural and community activities and vibrant destinations
- Using the best technology to improve the efficiency of operations and service delivery
- Using data to provide evidence for resource allocation
- Working with universities, business peak groups, regional bodies, State and Federal Governments to facilitate local economic growth
- Encouraging residential and business communities to pursue education and training, innovation and local investment
- Activating the city through quality streetscapes and place making initiatives to deliver vibrant and prosperous business precincts
- Providing networking opportunities for more economic opportunities
- Providing a variety of options for social interaction
- Encouraging the provision of daily needs within a short walk or bike ride (where economically feasible)
- Providing more opportunities to use the internet in public spaces

The City of Marion Asset Management Strategy sits immediately above the CoMPAS in the document hierarchy. It includes four strategic objectives:

- Maximise Community Value
- Deliver Agreed Levels of Service
- Informed Decision Making
- Optimally Managed

Levels of service are a key outcome from this strategy. These are to be split between technical levels of service which reflect community needs, and community levels of service, which reflect community expectations

The City of Marion Buildings and Structures Asset Management Plan is a further part of the City of Marion Asset Framework. This provides some further detail regarding levels of service and expected lifecycle costs across the portfolio.

The City of Marion has several interrelated plans that must be referenced together with CoMPAS when defining a project scope.

- Disability Access and Inclusion Plan
- Reconciliation Action Plan
- Smart Community Strategic Plan - Smart CoM

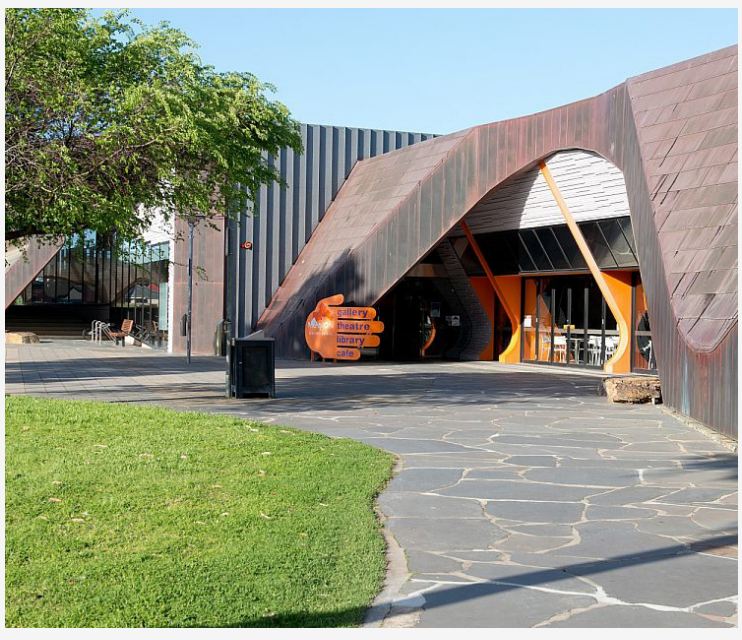
City of Marion has a range of initiatives linked to environmental sustainability that will be considered in future project planning.

The CoMPAS Strategy

The City of Marion has a large portfolio of building assets for community, sport & recreation, commercial and administration purposes. To successfully maintain these assets, Council needs to plan for upgrades, renewals and construction of new buildings to meet the current and future requirements of our community.

The City of Marion Property Asset Strategy (CoMPAS) uses an evidence-based methodology to identify building needs over the next 10 years. It analyses the location, accessibility, usage and condition of existing facilities and anticipates future needs including changing demographics, population growth, community expectations, services standards and emerging trends.

CoMPAS then sets a 10 year prioritised implementation plan to provide future funding needs in Council's Long Term Financial Plan (LTFP) and to assist in the development of Council's 4 Year Business Plan priority projects relating to Council's building assets. Prioritisation seeks to balance value, service and cost, while maintaining flexibility to respond to other opportunities that may arise.



Marion Cultural Centre

Marion Heritage Research Centre

Strategic Principles

In planning and delivering Council building assets we will:

1. Base decisions on proven demand for current and future populations and demographics.

2. Involve the community and users in design and development.

3. Design using the principles of accessibility, inclusivity and safety.

4. Incorporate proven technology and sustainability initiatives to meet Council's sustainability objectives.

5. Be mindful of emerging trends in design and utilisation.

6. Consider both existing facilities and potential partnerships with schools and neighbouring councils.

7. Consider co-locating a range of community and activity generating facilities.

8. Design to minimise whole of life costs.

9. Source funding – where possible – through partnership opportunities.

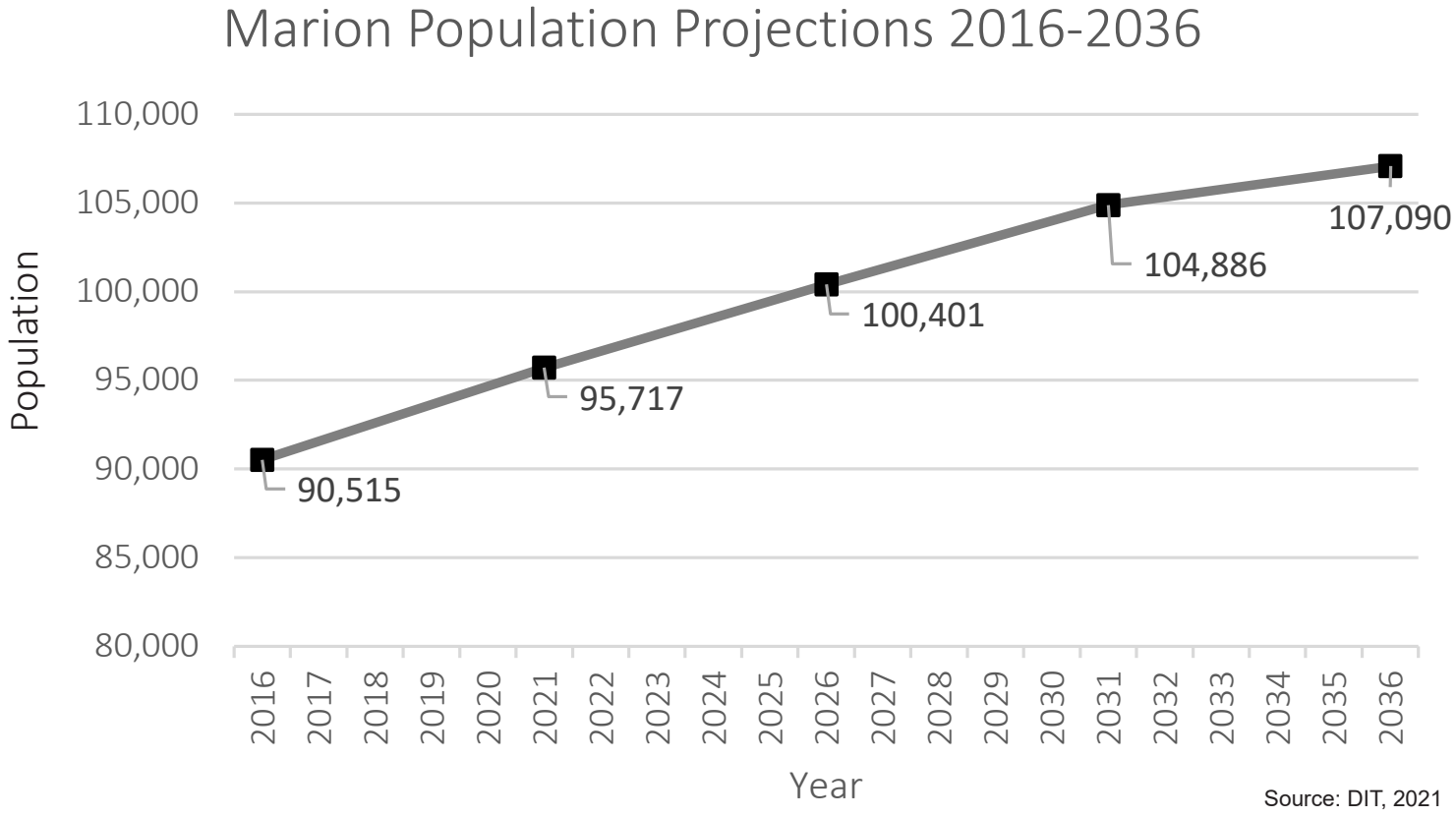
10. Deliver within Council's financial and operational capacity

Marion Demographic Analysis

Population

Estimated Residential Population (ERP) data can be used to track population change from 2001-2020, while population projections show five-year interval forecasts in 2021, 2026, 2031 and 2036. ERP data for 2020 can be extrapolated to provide an indication as to how population growth is tracking in comparison to the predictions. The City of Marion has grown in population by 11.5% over the decade 2010-2020, adding around 5,000 people every 5 years.

Two-thirds of the City of Marion's population lives to the north of Seacombe Road. This demonstrates the geographic segmentation of the City of Marion, and the higher level of capacity needed in the northern areas. Projections from the State Government suggest that the City of Marion will have a population of nearly 105,000 by 2031, with the strongest growth projected to occur in the northern areas and an emerging demand around Marino/Seacliff.



Source: DIT, 2021

Higher Density Living

Different areas of the City of Marion have contrasting household sizes. The plains areas such as Edwardstown, Mitchell Park, Morphettville and Warradale are much more likely to have smaller households, one or two people, while hills areas see more three and four person homes. Family households are more predominate in the hills areas than elsewhere in Marion, and lone person and group households can be observed in the plains area of the City of Marion.

Beyond population growth, the City of Marion's housing stock is evolving, with an increasing volume of small lot infill redevelopment, townhouses and apartment living that will change the community's needs in respect to open space, sport/recreation and community facilities, to balance smaller private homes and open spaces.

Four Person Households (ABS 2016)

Sheidow Park - Trott Park 20.6%

Mitchell Park 10.2%

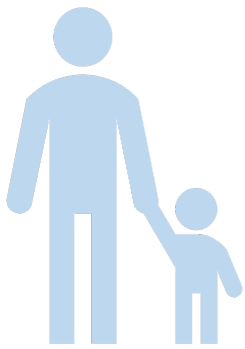
Children and Young People, Families and Active Retirees

Changes in population will also be accompanied by changes in age profiles. Forecasts by the Australian Bureau of Statistics (ABS) suggest that the 35–49-year-old age bracket will see strong growth over the next decade, particularly around Morphettville, Warradale and Mitchell Park. Growth in this age bracket could potentially be accompanied by growth among the 0–4-year-old bracket as residents enter into a stage of life where many consider having children. This age bracket is likely to access business related facilities such as the Cove Business Hub, organised sport or childcare services.

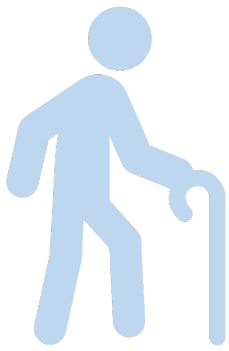
There was also substantial growth among 60–69-year-olds, with 24.2% growth in this cohort over the fifteen-year period for 2001 to 2016. Older adults generally participate in some form of regular non sport physical activity such as walking or cycling. Projected growth of nearly 200% is also forecast for the population of older residents over 80 years of age, following the nationwide trend of ageing populations. Older adults have a higher usage rate of community facilities such as libraries and neighbourhood centres for community run programs and general social interaction.

Population Distribution (ABS 2016)

0-4 years 5.9%



35-49 years 19.6%



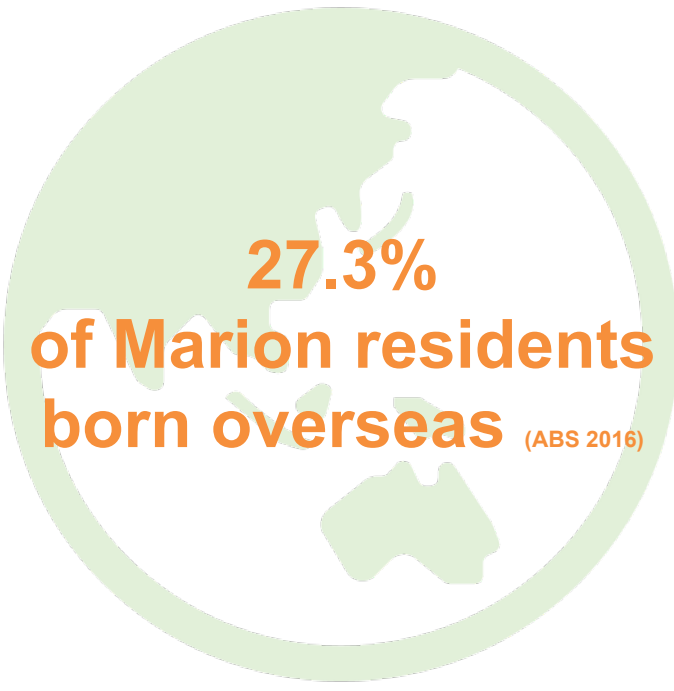
80 years or over 5.5%

A Diverse Community

Marion is increasingly culturally diverse, with an additional 3,326 people born overseas in 2016 compared to 2011, 59.1% of total population growth in this period.

At the 2016 Census, 24,182 Marion residents were born overseas, 27.3% of the area's total population. In terms of place of birth, the UK remained the largest country of origin for Marion residents with 8% of the population in 2016 born there. However, this represented a decline of 207 people from 2011, while there were an additional 843 people born in China and 747 born in India. Notable increases came from Nepal (+320) and Saudi Arabia (+319).

More culturally diverse communities often have a greater demand for community spaces which can host large cultural events and celebrations. These also often require a greater flexibility in how the space can be used, and designed to meet specific requirements for their culture not often provided in private or commercial facilities.



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Marion District Analysis

Marion District Analysis – Adjacent Councils

Planning for facility distribution and service alignment by Local Government Authorities should not be undertaken in isolation of neighbouring communities and facilities. Community members typically select a Council facility based on convenience, quality of the amenity and service offering, irrespective of Council boundaries. The City of Marion shares a porous boundary with five different Councils, separated by road networks that make a district facility distribution analysis and open communication critical for the 10-year planning horizon.

City of Onkaparinga

The geographic position of the southern Marion wards separated from the balance of Marion by elevation and the Glenthorne/ Hallett Cove Conservation Parks creates a community with close ties to Onkaparinga. Onkaparinga's Long Term Financial Plan provides a focus on upgrades and extensions to existing infrastructure in preference to undertaking new major projects.

Recently, the City of Onkaparinga and State funding has been committed to the Majors Road recreation precinct which is becoming a key community, environment and sporting hub for the inner southern suburbs.

Onkaparinga uses set district planning boundaries, as opposed to ward boundaries to provide consistency in their strategic planning across all departments. The Hills North and Central North district planning boundaries run adjacent the CoM boundary and sharing of strategic information should occur between the two organisations.

City of Holdfast Bay

The City of Holdfast Bay has recently completed several major sport and recreation projects, including the Brighton Oval redevelopment, Kauri Community and Sports Centre and the multi-staged Glenelg Oval Master Plan. These projects were brought forward in planning and investment priority due to securing Federal and State Government funding.

Glenelg Oval is an ongoing project to redevelop the tennis courts/ facilities, provision of unisex changerooms and improvements to spectator access and amenity. Planning for a two-court indoor facility has been placed on hold due to the spatial constraints of the site and City of Holdfast Bay position that to be successful an indoor court facility needs a larger mix of complementary facilities.

City of Mitcham

Over the last few years, the City of Mitcham has focused investment on the Blackwood Hub and Mitcham Memorial Library, creating contemporary library and community centres. Investment has focused on the Mitcham retail/service centres to the east and hills area with minimal investment or planning for facilities along the southwestern edge of the City of Marion. With the State Government investment in the South Road tunnels, opportunities for improved connection and access to grant funding along this boundary will be a focus.

City of Unley

The City of Unley has seen State Government investment in the Wayville Sports Centre within the Adelaide Showgrounds. This needs to be monitored as it could satisfy some regional demand for sports facilities

The City of Unley has also identified the South Road upgrade works as a significant opportunity for facility upgrades to Glandore Oval, which would be of benefit to their residents as well as City of Marion residents.

City of West Torrens

City of West Torrens has over the last five years completed a number of sport & recreation and clubroom facility upgrades in the south of the City of West Torrens. No further upgrades within the next ten years are planned in this region. The City of West Torrens has an under supply of community hall size facilities, with many hire inquiries unable to be met in existing facilities, that could push some commercial opportunity for hire towards the City of Marion.

The major focus will be the relocation of the Thebarton community centre, as a result of the South Road works.

Marion District Analysis – Growth Developments

Marion is a growing and changing community with significant scale medium density developments under planning or active delivery in the northern, western and eastern sections of the city. Facility distribution, demographic planning and partnership opportunities with the landowners/developers should be an ongoing focus to provide the required services and facilities.

Tonsley Village – PEET & Renewal SA

Tonsley Village is in active delivery. As of early 2022, the precinct had 75 occupied apartments and 132 townhouses, with approximately 400 residents living within the precinct, forecast to reach 1200 by project completion in 2025. PEET confirmed that most purchasers are coming from the inner southern suburbs within 10km surrounding the site and are first home buyers, single, with no kids and in the 20–29-year age group. There is a smaller component of downsizers and investors active in the precinct. A network of open space green links is proposed to connect the precinct to the surrounding suburbs. No community or sporting building facilities are proposed in the precinct. Community members can access the POD meeting room for hire within the Renewal SA MAB complex subject to availability, which is currently offered at nil charge. Residents are also making use of the MAB complex squash courts and informal youth skate/parkour within the undercover facility.

Seacliff Village – Villawood

Seacliff Village is due for release in the fourth quarter of 2022 and is currently taking expressions of interest. The developer has advised that current forecasts predict a final population of 1500 residents housed within 140 plus terrace homes and 600 apartments, subject to market demand. The residents will be in walking distance from the Marion Golf Club, Seacliff Beach and the recently completed Kauri Community and Sports Centre in Holdfast Bay.

Morphettville

Early forecasts for the redevelopment of the rezoned land at Morphettville includes delivery of 136 apartments within the West Torrens area and approximately 56 apartments and 353 town homes within the City of Marion. This dwelling yield would correlate to approximately 1.9 persons per apartment and 2.3 persons per house would result in a future population in the order of 1050 people in the City of Marion and another 258 people immediately adjacent within the City of West Torrens. The developer is assuming due to the built form type that 40% of buyers will be first home buyers, 40% downsizers and 20% families. A multiple oval and sporting complex has been flagged for the centre of the racetrack, with details on community and club access and ownership not yet resolved. This possibility will need to be analysed with respect to proposed investment in sporting facilities in the north of Marion.

Tonsley Village display centre Source: Renewal SA, 2022

Seacliff Village shopping centre concept render Source: Villawood, 2022

Morphettville development concept render Source: SAJC 2022

Flinders University

Flinders University has a master plan to develop Flinders Village, focused on the train line extension and anchored with the new Health & Medical 24,000m2 building that is under construction to house over 650 students/researchers with a focus on medical research. There are plans for ancillary retail expansion and cafés within the train station precinct that will be rolled out as retailing demand grows. Covid-19 has challenged the timing for further building commitments in the Flinders Village precinct with further investigations required prior to any timing commitments being made.

The bounce back from Covid-19 in respect to student accommodation on the Bedford Park Campus has been strong in 2022, with the existing accommodation back to full operation, due in part to the strength of the real estate market, and the challenge in students securing private rentals at cost effective prices. This could open demand for additional student accommodation that was proposed as part of the Master Plan to be delivered in the short to medium term, likely to be delivered in 250 bed stages.

The existing sporting ground space is at full capacity with all three ovals used, continual approaches by community clubs to access the ovals, particularly by soccer clubs. Access is provided to the community, outside hours required for use by the Physical Education programs of the university.

The Flinders University Tonsley Campus provides for controlled community access to community clinics led by GP and Optometry. No other community accessible spaces are available.

Flinders Village concept sketch Source: Flinders University, 2021

North South Corridor

Based on current information the Torrens to Darlington South Road Corridor will be complete and open to traffic in 2031 within the timeline of CoMPAS. Works commenced in 2022. The City Shaping Fund, announced by the former State Government provides grant funding to support community and urban design outcomes along the corridor that could offer funding and land acquisition opportunities for Marion in partnership with City of Mitcham and the State Government.

Glenthorne National Park

The Glenthorne National Park being delivered by the Government of South Australia represents a significant environmental precinct in the inner southern suburbs, linked to Happy Valley Reservoir. Off Majors Road is proposed a new multi-functional visitor centre, and an extensive destination playground. This precinct is located near the Southern Soccer Facility and Sam Willoughby BMX Track.

Glenthorne National Park Hub Source: ASPECT Glenthorne Master Plan 2020

Analysis & Recommended Direction for Future Facilities by Asset Typology

Building and Structure Service Grouping

The following section sets out the benchmark and service level analysis, mapping and key actions identified by asset typology over the next decade that together form the coordinated proposed actions detailed in the CoMPAS Implementation Plan.

The analysis section is sorted into the four building asset types, set out in the City of Marion Building and Structures Asset Management Plan.

The benchmarking and base information available for each asset type varies depending on the facility type and the availability of existing information such as visitation or facility usage data.

The CoMPAS document has been written to enable regular monitoring and update should additional background information be collated, or to capture new opportunities.

Community Services Buildings

Libraries
Neighbourhood Centres
Cultural & Performing Arts
Community Halls

Marion Cultural Centre

Administration and Operations Buildings

Marion Administration Centre
Depots

Marion City Services Depot

Sports and Recreation Activities Buildings

Clubrooms
Indoor Sport Facilities
Aquatic Facilities
Golf

Marion Basketball Stadium

Buildings Leased to Commercial Enterprises

Kindergartens
Commercial Operations

Ballara Park Reserve Kindergarten

Community Service Buildings: Libraries

Strategic Alignment

The Marion Libraries Four Year Plan (2021-2025) and 2017 Library Service Review contains detailed current analysis of existing library services and facilities. CoMPAS has considered the findings.

Library Trends

Contemporary libraries aim to offer communities a dynamic, adaptable, and vibrant place. Attracting people to a library is strongly linked to the welcoming design, programming and mix of facility offerings.

- There is a strong trend for libraries to be built or redeveloped as part of a multi-purpose community facility co-located with other community, cultural, education or commercial centres.
- Contemporary libraries are increasingly characterised by outdoor environments, multi-purpose design, provision for technology, and charging for “Bring your Own Device” (BYOD), quality furniture and the use of colour to create a vibrant and exciting place.
- Visitors will travel an extended distance for a high-quality library experience.
- Libraries aspire to be more than merely book storage and transactional locations. They are being reinvented as places for all members of the community to visit and spend time. These aspirations clearly overlap with the services offered by neighbourhood centres.
- An increasing number of people are working away from the traditional office environment. Not all can work at home. A “business centre” or library could help to meet this demand.

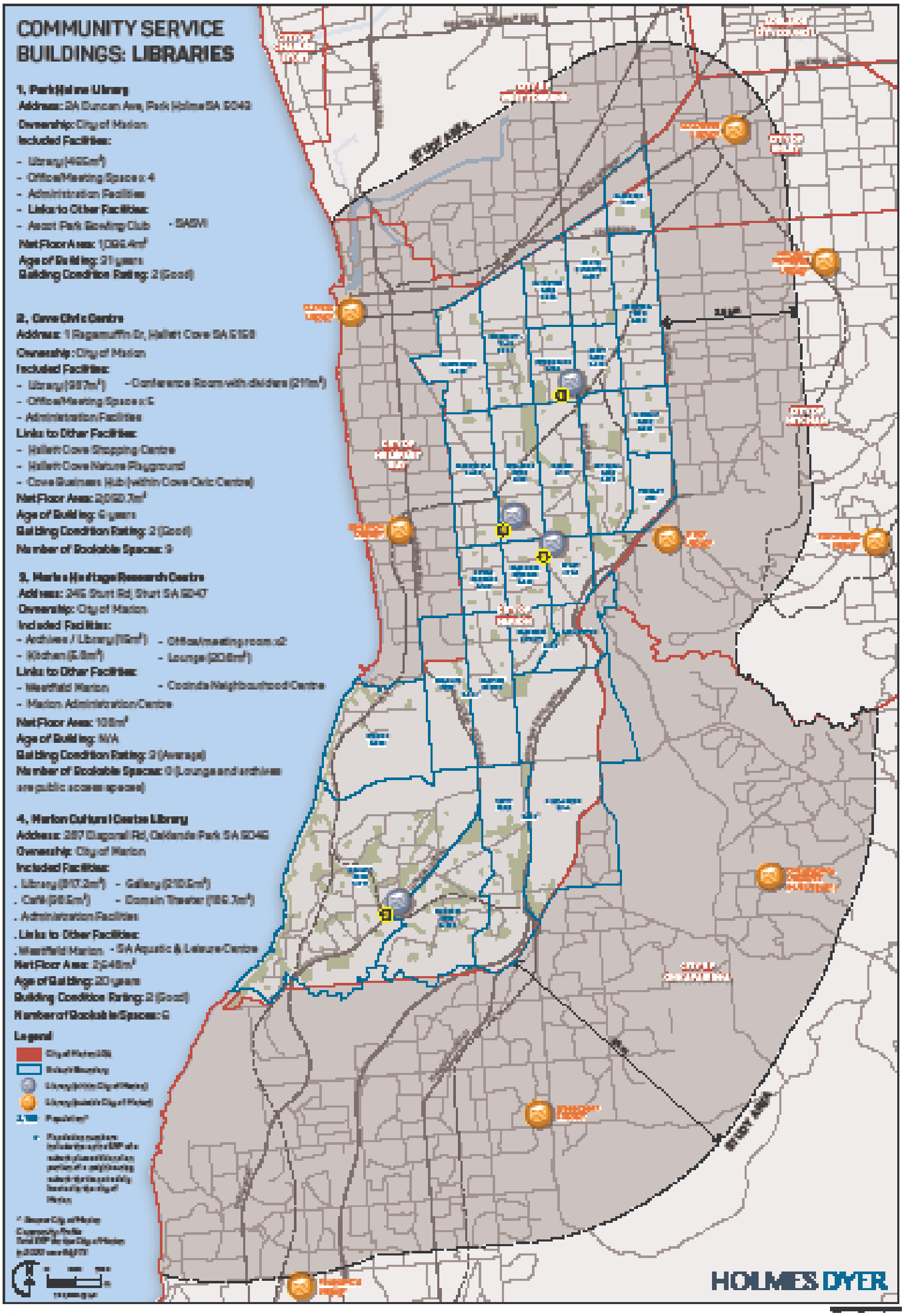
Park Holme Library frontage

- Flexible creative / maker spaces, not traditionally associated with libraries, are emerging. These are spaces able to host a range of activities from traditional hobbies (art, drawing, sewing) through to modern technology (3D Printing, Virtual Reality, Gaming and Robotics).

Case Study - Oodi Helsinki

Gaming space Oodi Helsinki

Example of Library Flexible Maker Space known as the Urban Workshop, setup for traditional sewing classes with power/data cabling and flexible FFE able to support regular adjustment for a range of classes and activities both tradition and contemporary virtual offerings.


COMMUNITY SERVICE BUILDINGS: LIBRARIES
1, Park Holme Library
Address: 2A Duncan Ave, Park Holme SA 5043
Ownership: City of Marion
Included Facilities:
- Library (460m²)
- Office/Meeting Space x 4
- Administration Facilities
- Links to Other Facilities:
- Ascot Park Bowling Club - SASVI
Net Floor Area: 1,096.4m²
Age of Building: 21 years
Building Condition Rating: 2 (Good)
2, Cove Civic Centre
Address: 1 Ragamuffin Dr, Hallett Cove SA 5158
Ownership: City of Marion
Included Facilities:
- Library (387m²) - Conference Room with dividers (211m²)
- Office/Meeting Space x 5
- Administration Facilities
Links to Other Facilities:
- Hallett Cove Shopping Centre
- Hallett Cove Nature Playground
- Cove Business Hub (within Cove Civic Centre)
Net Floor Area: 2,010.7m²
Age of Building: 6 years
Building Condition Rating: 2 (Good)
Number of Bookable Spaces: 9
3, Marion Heritage Research Centre
Address: 246 Sturt Rd, Sturt SA 5047
Ownership: City of Marion
Included Facilities:
- Archives / Library (150m²) - Office/meeting room x2
- Kitchen (5.8m²) - Lounge (203.6m²)
Links to Other Facilities:
- Westfield Marion - Coolinda Neighbourhood Centre
- Marion Administration Centre
Net Floor Area: 139m²
Age of Building: N/A
Building Condition Rating: 3 (Average)
Number of Bookable Spaces: 0 (Lounge and archives are public access spaces)
4, Marion Cultural Centre Library
Address: 287 Diagonal Rd, Oaklands Park SA 5046
Ownership: City of Marion
Included Facilities:
. Library (917.2m²) - Gallery (210.6m²)
. Café (98.6m²) - Domain Theatre (186.7m²)
. Administration Facilities
. Links to Other Facilities:
. Westfield Marion - SA Aquatic & Leisure Centre
Net Floor Area: 2,948m²
Age of Building: 20 years
Building Condition Rating: 2 (Good)
Number of Bookable Spaces: 6
Legend
HOLMES DYER

Interpretation note: Circles are scaled proportionally to represent the size of various spaces/uses within a specific facility compared to one another. Areas were determined based on CoM provided floor plans.

Marion Cultural Centre
GFA 2682m²

Library Space 817m²

Arts & Cultural Space 397m²

Cafe 38.5m²

Cove Civic Centre
GFA 2050m²

Library Space 987m²

Community Hall Conference Business Spaces 211m²

Park Holme Library
GFA1096m²

Library Space 465m²

Meeting Rooms Halls 237m²

Marion Heritage Research Centre
GFA 204m²

Meeting Rooms 42m²

Archives 15m²

Marion Cultural Centre (MCC)

The MCC facility is over twenty years old and is a State Heritage Place which provides some constraints on capital works. Reinvestment into some spaces will be required across the next decade, including:

- Renewal of select areas of the internal library space to allow concentration and collaboration spaces for individuals and small groups and improved “bring your own device” connectivity.
- Regular renewal and upgrade of furniture, fittings and equipment (FFE) and audio-visual technology services and supporting infrastructure will be required to meet the expectations of the digital natives.

It should be noted that the MCC Plaza will undergo an upgrade. Council has developed a precinct plan intended to revitalise the public realm as part of the $5 million investment in the area. The precinct plan includes community benefits as identified as part of the community consultation process.

Cove Civic Centre

First opened in 2015, the Cove Civic Centre and Business Hub remains a contemporary benchmark example of a modern library. Due to its age, the facility should require minimal investment across the next decade, with the following considerations:

- Planning for a renewal and refresh should be a part of budget considerations into the latter years of CoMPAS to ensure a mid-life renewal is implemented in a timely manner to retain the currency of this facility:
- While major reinvestment is not required, some minor capital funding should be allocated to make minor changes as may be require including investigation of a shelter structure to promote improved activation of the outdoor event plaza.

Park Holme Library

Park Holme Library is dated, with a tired façade. Although the library benefits from an open floor plan and large picture windows, the space is dominated by books, with limited options for other activities found in more contemporary libraries.

Park Holme Library is quite close to the MCC Library, leaving the northern quarter of the City of Marion with less convenient access to libraries. Exploration of options for a more northern site, potentially as part of a multi-use community hub within the next 10 years is required.

Given the age and condition of the Park Holme facility, any decision for significant reinvestment in this facility should be balanced against the potential opportunities to explore the relocation of the library services into a multi-purpose community hub model facility located further north in Marion should explore opportunities to secure a preferred site for a future facility in the medium to long-term.

Potential investment in the short/medium term in the aesthetic and functional upgrade of Park Holme Library to meet expectations of the existing community with a focus on:

- Opportunity for cost effective layout changes, visual features and vibrancy
- Opportunities to introduce colour through murals, community artwork to the external façade and improve the general sense of arrival.

Marion Heritage Research Centre

While not directly linked to a library, the Marion Heritage Research Centre is accessible to the community and in close proximity with the City of Marion Administration Building. The suitability of this building for the archive and preservation of the stored collection requires separate expert opinion. The current facility is not fit for this archive purpose. The location of this heritage focused service as part of the broader library/cultural network, across the next decade, would be recommended to remain unchanged but future use of the building should be considered in any broader planning for the Sturt Road precinct.

Benchmark Analysis

Facility Type	Definition	Human Services Planning Kit (SA) 1994	South East Queensland Social Planning Implementation Guidelines (QLD) 2007	Planning for Community Infrastructure in Growth Areas (VIC) 2008	Guidelines for Community Infrastructure (WA) 2020	City of Marion Existing Provision Benchmark Current Population 94,879 - 2020
Library	A central library is considered to provide key regional collections, special selections, library staff offices and associated administrative functions. Various configurations of library spaces, which may include student study lounge, community meeting and activity space, education and training, community gallery and event spaces.	Central Library 1:50,000 Additional Branch Library 1:20,000	Central Library 1:30,000 -150,000 Additional Branch Library 1:15,000-30,000	Central Library 1:30,000 – 60,000	Multi-functional Branch Library 1:50,000 – 150,000 District Library 1:20,000 – 50,000	1 Central Library 1:50,000 With an additional 2 Branch Libraries 1:22,000

Total Existing Library Facilities (Gross Floor Area – Total Building)	Current Population 2021	Current Rate of Provision sqm/1000 population	Public Library of New South Wales People Places Standard Minimum Provision sqm/1000 population	Projected Population 2036	Future Rate of Provision sqm/1000
4691m^2	95,717	49	40	107,090	43

Conclusion

For the current population, the three existing library branches, supported by the Marion Heritage Research Centre, meet the typical service level benchmarking for the Marion population through to 2036.

The City of Marion library network does not operate a central facility with smaller satellite branches as is more common in the benchmarking and case study examples. Instead, Marion has three equal library branches that form the network of service. The libraries have unique service offerings, such as the Business Hub at Cove Civic Centre or the Theatre at Marion Cultural Centre.

The total floor area of the combined facilities is more than the minimum provision for sqm/1000 population identifying that there is some capacity within the facilities' overall size to respond to further population growth across the next ten years without new facility investment. Both Marion Cultural Centre and Park Holme require minor renewal to retain the libraries' currency and quality of offering, timing and extent of this investment should be linked to broader strategic facility goals.

The northern and eastern suburbs of the City of Marion are not well serviced by contemporary library facilities. This is a result of the central location of Park Holme and the lack of complementary library facilities within the western section of the City of Mitcham and southern section of the City of West Torrens, leaving this community under serviced.

Given the age and condition of the Park Holme facility, any decision for significant reinvestment in this facility should be balanced against the potential opportunities to explore the relocation of the library services into a multi-purpose community hub model facility located further north in Marion should explore opportunities to secure a preferred site for a future facility in the medium to long-term.

Key Recommendations

CSB-LIB-1 Upgrade the external plaza at the Marion Cultural Centre.

CSB-LIB-2 Providing funding for future focused internal fit-out changes, to the existing libraries, to support emerging markets, inclusive of small business, education and private /casual utilisation.

CSB-LIB-3 Deliver a staged internal and external improvement program to Park Holme Library to improve functionality, comfort, aesthetics and create a welcoming sense of arrival.

CSB-LIB-4 Identify a site in the north of the City for a future community facility to respond to future demand and geographic service gap through a strategic site acquisition strategy.

CSB-LIB-5 Investigate and seek collaboration partnerships and grant funding opportunities for delivery of a north community hub/ multi-purpose library in the long term.

Community Service Buildings: Neighbourhood Centres and Community Halls

Strategic Alignment

For CoMPAS, the role and geographic location of both the Neighbourhood Centres and Community Halls are identified as two distinct but complementary service offerings that support each other as part of a broader community facility network, combined with libraries. This is consistent with benchmarking floor areas where neighbourhood centres are part of a broader network of facilities.

For the CoMPAS, the following definitions are adopted:

- A neighbourhood/community centre is defined as a Council run facility with staff to coordinate programs and activities with regular opening hours for community drop-in visits.
- A Community Hall is used for external or internal hire and programming, with opening times aligned to bookings.
- A service review for neighbourhood and community centres was completed in May 2020. CoMPAS has considered the findings as part of the building asset summary recommendations.

No similar review has been undertaken in respect to Community Hall operations, so an independent analysis has been completed.

Neighbourhood Centre Locational Trends

- Neighbourhood Centres have traditionally been ‘safe havens’; welcoming places where local community members can come together to access services and programs. In the future, this connectivity and support could be offered both virtually and across a wider network of facilities, bringing the programs and services to the people, rather than the people to a service locked to an individual building or site location.
- Increasingly, community and neighbourhood centres are being relocated or delivered as part of larger multi-purpose community or sporting hubs, within larger multi-purpose facilities that can offer a wider range of activities and programs and attract a broader demographic mix. Typically, these community hubs are well located in major activity or sporting precincts with broader destination factors attracting people to the precinct.
- The role for a local neighbourhood/community centre will remain, with facilities with high utilisation demonstrating that part of the community places a high value on this local service. Any move to a hub model for any under-performing or poorly located facility requires a focus on change management to support the community to understand and accept the change.
- The challenge is for the traditional neighbourhood centres to attract new users from a broader demographic group. They also must look to deliver programs that are increasingly flexible, and provide multi-purpose and technologically compatible spaces. This challenge is especially pronounced in locations with poor amenity or access.

Community Hall Locational Trends

- Many of the City of Marion Community Halls are more than forty years old and were acquired through community fundraising efforts or land gifts, often managed or overseen by community members. This form of facility acquisition does not always result in an ideal spatial distribution.
- Community Halls are increasingly becoming dated due to their single hall design, where they are not supported by ancillary rooms and spaces that can provide a range of different sized and flexible spaces to support different activities to occur simultaneously that are the hallmark of more contemporary community facilities. Inadequate catering, access and basic amenities also limit hall functionality.
- Many community halls have a historical connection that makes them highly valued. The most successful community halls celebrate their history, but also embrace the future to ensure they can support contemporary use and community expectations. This can often cause a misalignment, with the community expecting low to nil cost hire rates with older hall facilities requiring significant renewal and investment as an ageing asset with compliance upgrades required for contemporary use.

Glandore Community Centre

COMMUNITY SERVICE BUILDINGS: NEIGHBOURHOOD CENTRES /COMMUNITY HALLS

1. Glandore Community Centre
Address: 25 Naldera Street, Glandore
Ownership: CoM (Heritage listed)
Included Facilities:
6 main buildings which include the following
- Hall x 4
- Kitchen x 6
- Café (46.7m²)
- Community Garden
- Library (25m²)
- Office/meeting space x 15
- Administration Facilities
- Marie Gregan Playground

Net Floor Area:
- 441.6m² (Fitz James Building)
- 372.6m² (Slade Building)
- 237.3m² (Clark Building)
- 3,537.4m² (All buildings)

Age of Building: 130 years (oldest building)
Building Condition Rating:
- 3 (Average) (Fitz James Building)
- 3 (Average) (Slade Building)
- 3 (Average) (Clark Building)

Number of Bookable Spaces: 8

2. Mitchell Park Sports and Community Centre
Address: 139 Bradley Grove, Mitchell Park
Ownership: City of Marion (built over boundary)
Included Facilities:
- 5 activity rooms
- Community lounge
- Administration and reception
- Kitchen

Net Floor Area: 528m²
Age of Building: 0 years
Building Condition Rating: NA
Number of Bookable Spaces: 5

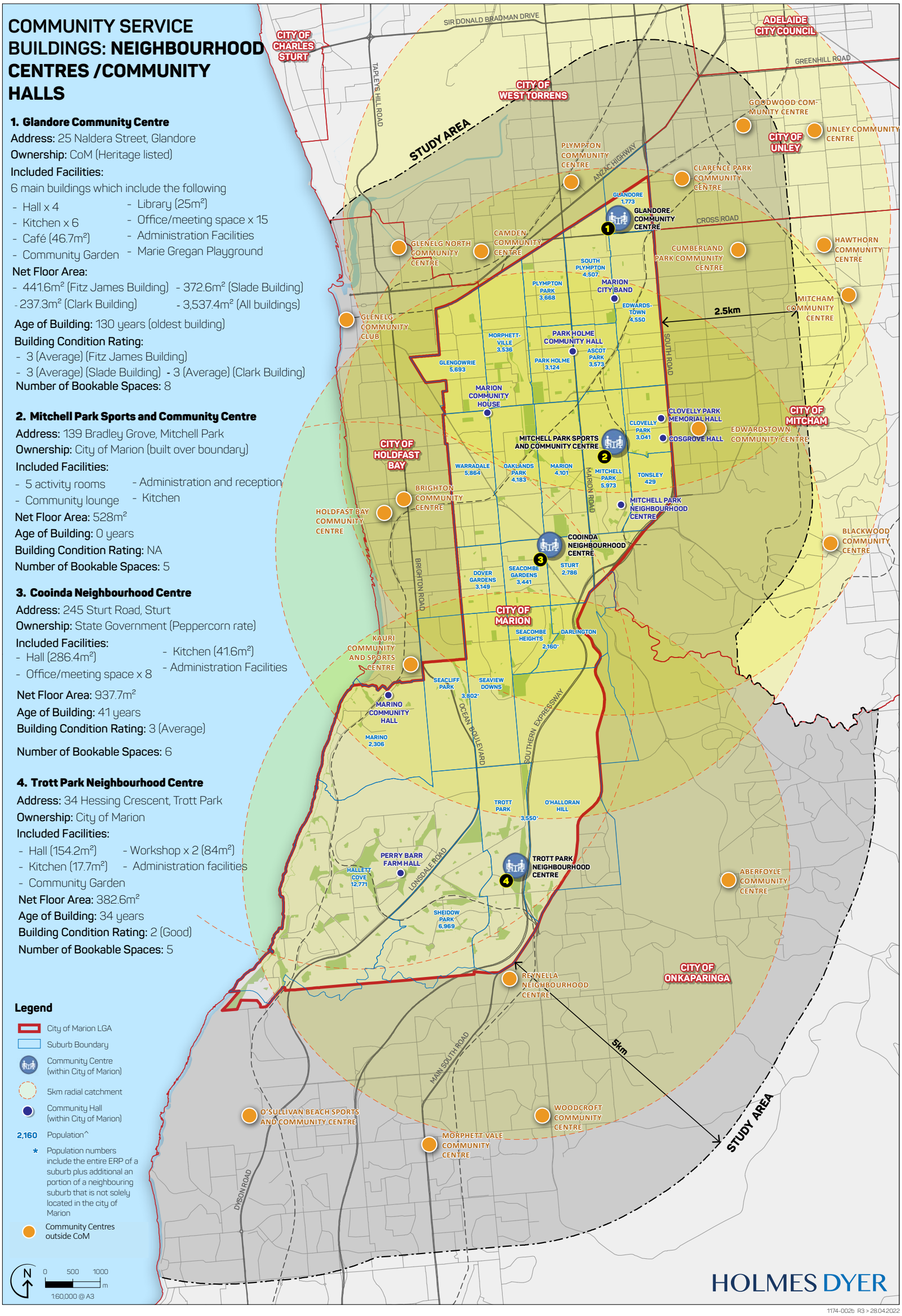
3. Cooinda Neighbourhood Centre
Address: 245 Sturt Road, Sturt
Ownership: State Government (Peppercorn rate)
Included Facilities:
- Hall (286.4m²)
- Office/meeting space x 8
- Kitchen (41.6m²)
- Administration Facilities

Net Floor Area: 937.7m²
Age of Building: 41 years
Building Condition Rating: 3 (Average)

Number of Bookable Spaces: 6

4. Trott Park Neighbourhood Centre
Address: 34 Hessing Crescent, Trott Park
Ownership: City of Marion
Included Facilities:
- Hall (154.2m²)
- Kitchen (17.7m²)
- Community Garden
- Workshop x 2 (84m²)
- Administration facilities

Net Floor Area: 382.6m²
Age of Building: 34 years
Building Condition Rating: 2 (Good)
Number of Bookable Spaces: 5



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Glandore Community Centre GFA 1577 m²

Function Space 409m²

Meeting Room 167m²

Workshop 109m²

Cafe 47m²

Glandore Community Centre

The Glandore Precinct has a unique cluster of heritage character buildings that are over a century old, that combine to offer significant value as a community precinct. There are 9 buildings at this site, whilst each individual building on the site is small, the collection of these buildings provides unique community offerings through Council operated Neighbourhood Centres and individual leases to the broader community. Glandore has the highest percentage of external hire and utilisation, equating to approximately 50% of the activity on the site. State Heritage Listing may entail higher than usual maintenance costs and there are limitations on how these buildings can be upgraded. The size of the old buildings will limit the services and programs that are offered in this precinct. For larger events, residents would need to find a space in a neighbouring Council area or travel several suburbs south to, eg, Mitchell Park or one of the larger Community Halls.

Mitchell Park Neighbourhood Centre GFA 528m²

Function Space 215m²

Community Lounge 96m²

Mitchell Park Sports and Community Centre

The new facility as part of the Mitchell Park Sport & Community Centre Project opened in 2022 replacing the old facility at Cumbria Court. This new facility has been designed and co-located with recreation as part of a multi-purpose hub with indoor/outdoor connection and expansion capacity for major events. This is directly in line with best practice facility delivery, and will provide a high-quality facility to meet the needs of this part of the Marion Community for decades to come. It is anticipated that the utilisation of Mitchell Park should double from the current facility's 35%, based on case study experience for new community facilities.

Cooinda Neighbourhood Centre GFA 937 m²

Function Space 226 m²

Meeting Rooms 70m²

Cooinda Neighbourhood Centre

Cooinda is over 40 years old and is a building owned by State Government under peppercorn rate terms. The facility is part of the broader complex housing the City of Marion Administration Centre Housing SA Centre and other health support services and has a high utilisation rate of over 94%. While no change to Cooinda is required in the next 10 years, it is recommended that open space improvements be considered to the grounds to open up view lines and create a destination that invites a wider section of the community into this area.

Trott Park Neighbourhood Centre GFA 328 m²

Function Space 154 m²

Workshop 15m²

Trott Park Neighbourhood Centre

Trott Park has the lowest visitation of any neighbourhood centre at only 25%. The facility overall is of good quality, but the location is poorly serviced by public transport, not visible from major roads, and does not have a walking catchment on one side due to the Southern Expressway, contributing to the facility's low attendance and low usage by external hirers. It is recommended that options be explored for increasing utilisation and/or exploring options, which may include alternative locations within the southern region.

Cosgrove Hall GFA
1537 + 76 rotunda m²

Hall and Dance Studio 721m²

Storage 105m²

Cosgrove Hall (with rotunda)

Cosgrove Hall is a unique facility, that has a large internal hall, approximately three times the size of the other halls within City of Marion. The hall supports external hire, sporting use for single court activities and has a smaller hire space adjacent that allows multiple uses at a single time. The recent stage, green room and lighting rig investment will increase the attractiveness of this hall to be used for community hire. The proximity of the hall to an area of usable open space and rotunda provides an opportunity for indoor/outdoor events, and improved connectivity between the hall and external spaces would improve this use case. The South Road upgrade works will substantially change the adjacent environment. With the demolition of houses directly opposite, it is anticipated that opportunities for land acquisition to support a facility upgrade may exist. This could include additional floor area to replace Clovelly Park Memorial Hall.

Clovelly Park Memorial Park GFA 624 m²

Clovelly Park Memorial Hall

The proximity of Clovelly Park and Cosgrove Hall sees them operate at times as a pair of complementary facilities, within walking distance of each other. This is not an ideal configuration, and long term, from a community facility provision and management perspective, an expansion and upgrade of ancillary supporting spaces at Cosgrove Hall to replace the floor area at Clovelly Park should be explored. This could create one large multi-purpose community facility that would provide an improved outcome. Alternate uses for Clovelly Park Memorial Hall linked to the sporting clubs or other commercial activities should be explored, with investment money focused primarily on Cosgrove Hall in the first instance.

Marino Hall GFA 432 m²

Yoga Room 53m²

Hall 380m²

Marino Hall

In 2020, Council considered a business case for the full rebuild and expansion of the Marino Community Hall following acquisition of an adjacent vacant land parcel. This project will expand the total floor area by an additional 387m2, which will increase the variety of spaces available within this facility and support the under supply of community facility floor area to meet the growing City of Marion community, especially with the delivery of the nearby Seacliff Village high density residential area across the next decade.

Perry Barr Farm -
Castrol Shed GFA 80 m²

Perry Barr Farm – Castrol Shed

The Castrol Shed and surrounding Perry Barr Farm complex has a unique character, and provides a hire offering for the Hallett Cove community with a clear point of difference to the facilities at Cove Civic Centre. The facility has a mix of activities and demonstrated community use that is likely to continue from this site. Due to the sloping nature of the property, significant building expansion is unlikely, but improvements to the open space and carparking areas in support of community events within the precinct should be considered along with associated minor building upgrade to improve amenity.

Marion Community House

Marion Community House is leased out to Lutheran Community Care. It is an old building which is well used for office space by Lutheran Community Care. A new kitchen was installed recently. Kiwi Bus also uses a room and Meals on Wheels Warradale utilises space to the rear of the site for cooking. It understood that large open spaces are currently underutilised.

Marion City Band

Marion City Band has exclusive use of this asset. Whilst the building floor area is counted towards community facilities the exclusive nature of this agreement needs to be considered in available community floor space calculations.

Park Holme Hall

This facility is owned by Council and is used by a number of different groups including Galleon Theatre Group, Morphettville Weight Watchers Club, Tai Chi, Sing Australia and Studio Groove. The facility can also be hired out.

Benchmark Analysis

Facility Type	Definition	Human Services Planning Kit (SA) 1994	South East Queensland Social Planning Implementation Guidelines (QLD) 2007	Planning for Community Infrastructure in Growth Areas (VIC) 2008	Guidelines for Community Infrastructure (WA) 2020	City of Marion Existing Provision Benchmark Current Population 94,879 - 2020
Neighbourhood Centres	Small meeting rooms and activity spaces used by local organisations to hire for dance, fitness, meetings and outreach. Typically, with floor area of approximately 300m2 to serve immediate community within walking or public transport access. On-site staff available to manage the facility and work with the community to provide program and services and non-staffed venues available for community hire and use.	Neighbourhood Centre 1:7,000-10,000	Local Neighbourhood Centre 1:6,000–10,000	1 Neighbourhood House program per 10,000 people	Neighbourhood Centre 1: 7,500	4 Neighbourhood Centres 1:19,000 With an additional 7 Community Halls used for similar activities, private functions and privately run programs 1:13,500

Total including Neighbourhood Centres and Community Halls	Current Population 2021	Current Rate of Provision sqm/1000 population	Benchmark Standards -NSW	Projected Population 2036	Future Rate of Provision sqm/1000
7287m²	95,717	76	80	107,090	68

Conclusion

There is a wide variation in benchmark analysis tools relating to neighbourhood centres. For the purpose of CoMPAS, a benchmark target for a neighbourhood centre within 5km of every home, to service a population of 20,000-30:000 residents is considered the most relevant to the Marion service offering. Using this analysis, retention of four neighbourhood centres is required to support the Marion population through to 2032.

The location mapping demonstrates that accessibility and distribution of some sites is challenging, specifically Trott Park Neighbourhood Centre is poorly located to service the suburbs of (at least) Trott Park, Sheidow Park and Hallett Cove.

The other benchmark consideration for community facilities, calculates the total community floor space rate of provision against the best practice NSW target of 80m2 per 1000 people, though this calculation considers the broader network of community facilities including community halls. This analysis demonstrates that across the next decade a deficit of approximately 713m2 in community centre/hall floor space exists in Marion, assuming disposal or repurpose of the existing Cumbria Avenue Neighbourhood Centre.

As a result, the CoMPAS recommendations seek to address this floor area deficit recommending that this be achieved through relocation and/or expansion of existing facilities in key geographic locations, that could be combined with library opportunities in the northern catchment area of Marion.

We recommend, during the next decade the retention of a distributed network of community facilities, rather than a wholesale move to a community hub model for all services, given the volume of distributed assets in the City of Marion portfolio. Rather than such a significant shift to a hub model, we instead recommend that co-location opportunities be considered on a case-by-case basis for any major new build or renewal.

Marino Community Hall, while not a neighbourhood centre, is an important facility for the western Marion community and demand for outreach program and service offerings to meet the surrounding community not well serviced by the existing neighbourhood centres should be explored.

The service delivery model at Marion does not include specifically allocated facilities for youth or senior citizens centres as compared to other local government organisations, with these services instead being delivered through services and programs across the broader community facilities network. The mix of existing uses at Marion Leisure and Fitness Centre could represent an opportunity for co-location of youth focussed services as part of a future upgrade.

The connection of community halls to outdoor plazas or areas of significant open space with the associated internal/external connections to host larger events is limited and should be a focus to improve functionality and utilisation. Marion has a collection of similar sized facilities with similar event capacity and functionality, and there is little variety between the facilities except for Cosgrove Hall which has a clear point of difference.

Opportunities may present to investigate renewal and upgrade of Cosgrove Hall with additional open space and/or land that could be used for expanded carparking in support of community use of this facility. It is recommended that a precinct approach to this locality design be explored with potential North South Corridor Funding from DIT and/or partnership opportunity with City of Mitcham.

Key Recommendations

CSB-NCCH-1	Identify the unique facility offerings, differentiation, hierarchy, management model, program and services for the network of Community Halls.
CSB-NCCH-2	Explore options in the Southern Region of Neighbourhood Centre needs to improve exposure and accessibility.
CSB-NCCH-3-	Dispose or re-purpose the old Mitchell Park Neighbourhood Centre building following relocation in 2022.
CSB-NCCH-4	Complete the expansion of the Marino Community Hall, and include consideration in the facility design of spaces that could support outreach services and programs for this section of the Marion community without access to a Neighbourhood Centre.
CSB-NCCH-5	Address the community facility floor area deficit by providing an additional 267m2 of floor area by Year 10.
CSB-NCCH-6	Explore improved functionality of Cosgrove Hall, specifically provision of audio visual and acoustic infrastructure and improved indoor/outdoor event connectivity for more than 500 people. Explore grant funding and land acquisition opportunities as part of the South Road Upgrade Works for additional parking to support events.

Community Service Buildings: Cultural & Performing Arts / Heritage

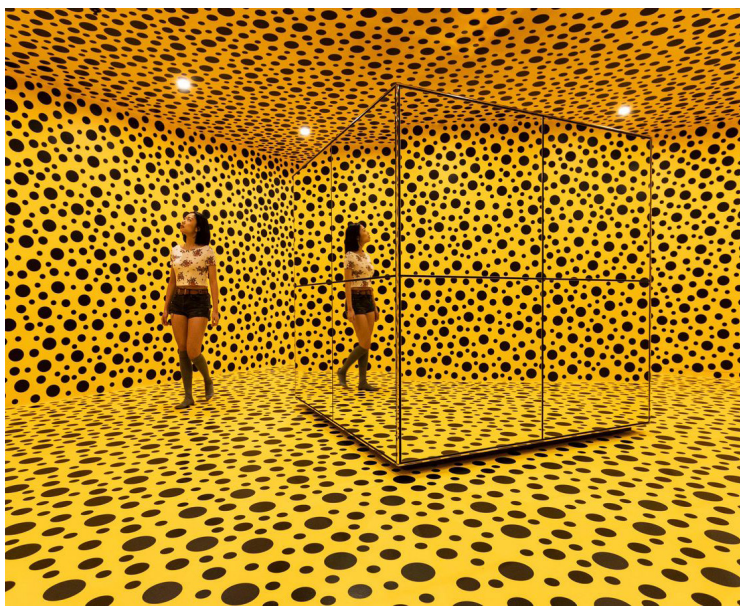
Strategic Alignment

There are no specific cultural and performing arts plan that exists for the City of Marion. The Living Kaurna Cultural Centre is directly linked in the City of Marion RAP 2020.

Cultural & Performing Arts Centre Trends

- Identifying consistent trends in performing arts and cultural facilities in Australia, at a district/regional level is challenging
- According to the Live Performance Australia, Ticket Attendance and Revenue Report 2018, festivals are one of the fastest growing performance arts markets that is especially strong in South Australia that has one of the highest festival attendance rates in Australia underpinned by the success of the Adelaide Festival and Adelaide Fringe.
- Increasingly a cultural and performance arts facility needs to be a multi-experience destination, that is flexibly designed and actively curated to provide different experiences for every visit, and flex to cater for events that include indoor and outdoor arts and broader placemaking experiences for a wide demographic mix.
- There is increasing examples and interests in digital and immersive art installations and the attraction of a younger audience to the experiential nature of these installations and the social media sharing of the experience.

Marion Cultural Centre - Gallery Space


Digital and Immersive Art Installation Example
Yayoi Kusuma Spirit of Pumpkin Descended into Heaven
Exhibition - Photo from Art Gallery of South Australia

COMMUNITY SERVICE BUILDINGS: CULTURAL CENTRE / HERITAGE FACILITIES

1. Marion Cultural Centre Library
Address: 287 Diagonal Rd, Oaklands Park SA 5046
Ownership: City of Marion
Included Facilities:
- Library (817.2m²)
- Gallery (210.47m²)
- Café (38.5m²)
- Domain Theater (186.75m²)
- Administration Facilities

Net Floor Area: 2,648m²
Building Condition Rating: 2 (Good)
Number of Bookable Spaces: 6

2. Marion Heritage Research Centre
Address: 245 Sturt Road, Sturt
Ownership: City of Marion
Included Facilities:
- Archives/Library (15m²)
- Office/meeting room x2
- Kitchen (5.8m²)
- Lounge (20.8m²)

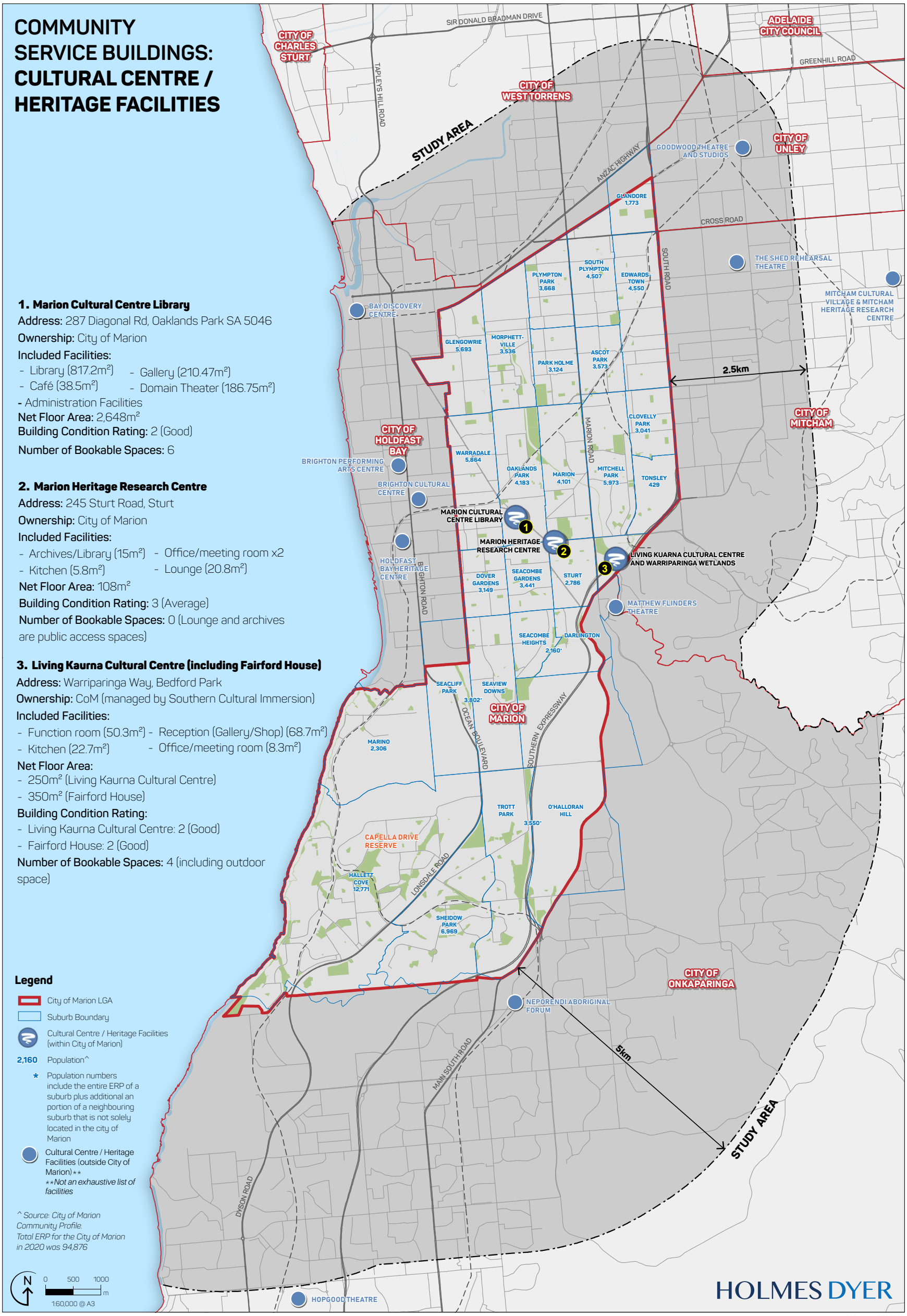
Net Floor Area: 108m²
Building Condition Rating: 3 (Average)
Number of Bookable Spaces: 0 (Lounge and archives are public access spaces)

3. Living Kaurna Cultural Centre (including Fairford House)
Address: Warriparinga Way, Bedford Park
Ownership: CoM (managed by Southern Cultural Immersion)
Included Facilities:
- Function room (50.3m²)
- Reception (Gallery/Shop) (68.7m²)
- Kitchen (22.7m²)
- Office/meeting room (8.3m²)

Net Floor Area:
- 250m² (Living Kaurna Cultural Centre)
- 350m² (Fairford House)

Building Condition Rating:
- Living Kaurna Cultural Centre: 2 (Good)
- Fairford House: 2 (Good)

Number of Bookable Spaces: 4 (including outdoor space)



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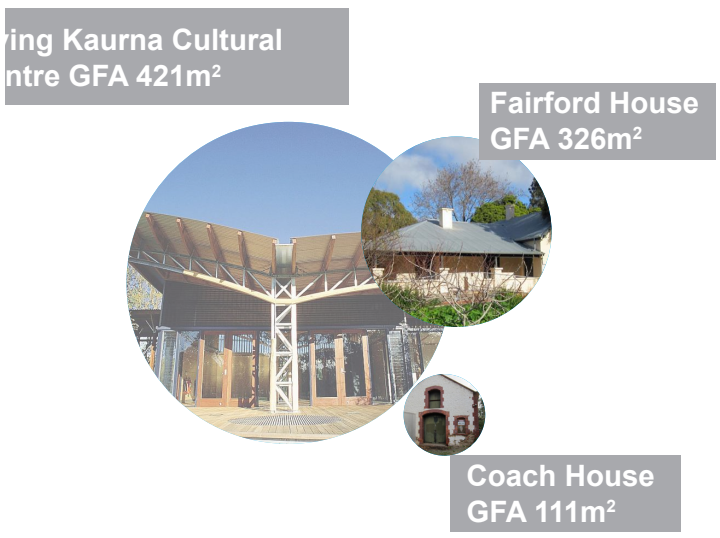
Marion Cultural Centre (MCC)

Completed in 2001, the centre is over twenty years old, and while the Marion Cultural Centre was a benchmark contemporary facility when first constructed, changing technology and community expectations will require some reinvestment into some spaces across the next decade. The MCC is a State Heritage Place which constrains some capital works both to internal and external finishes and configuration.

The Domain Theatre has a capacity of approximately 300 seats. Facility limitations include constrained wing space and no fly tower. Storage capacity across the facility is a limiting factor for some events. Renewal considerations across the CoMPAS timeline include:

- Improved outdoor plaza activation through endorsed project to create a more integrated indoor/outdoor experience in support of major performing arts and cultural events and festivals.
- Improved storage solutions for internal and external events.
- Mechanical services upgrades, considerate of galley specification requirements.
- Regular renewal and upgrade of FFE and technology services, and supporting infrastructure for contemporary programs and ensure the Domain Gallery continues to compete for events, against the likes of Hopgood Theatre and Westminster Performing Arts Centre.

For library related commentary refer to the Library Asset Typology Section of this report.



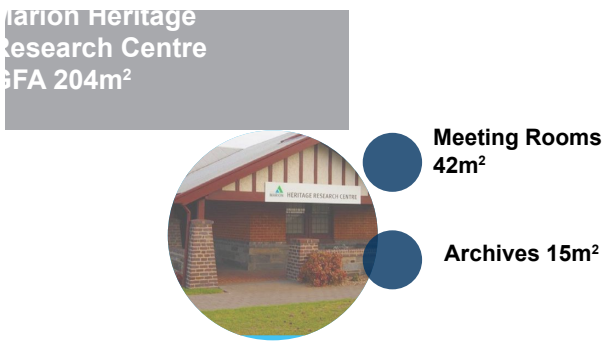
Living Kaurna Cultural Centre

Completed in 2001, this centre offers Aboriginal and environmental education programs, art for sale, and event and function hire spaces. The project was delivered through Commonwealth Centenary of Federation Funding.

The facility, while owned by City of Marion, is run commercially by a Kaurna owned and operated business Southern Cultural Immersion.

Co-located on the site are heritage listed Fairford House and Coach House which are used for meeting hire and arts activities. Coach House upgrade works are part of a currently funded project.

Regular renewal of the existing assets to maintain the attractiveness as a function hire facility and protect the heritage listed buildings and improve functionality may be required over the next decade as part of standard asset renewal considerations.



Marion Heritage Research Centre

The Marion Heritage Research Centre is situated next to the City of Marion Administration Building. The current facility is not fit for this archive and preservation purposes.

Benchmark Analysis

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Heritage Facility Trails/ Information	Various infrastructure to support historic/tourism potential.	Does not provide facility benchmark guidelines	Does not provide facility benchmark guidelines	Does not provide facility benchmark guidelines		Marion Village and Marion Heritage Research Centre
Art & Cultural Centre	For the purpose of learning, exhibiting and developing community arts and cultural activities	Does not provide facility benchmark guidelines	1:30,000–50,000 District 1:50,000–200,000 Regional	1: 40,000 to 60,000	1:50,000 to 150,000	Marion is well served with Arts and Cultural Facilities for the size of population
Museum	A building, place or institution devoted to the acquisition, conservation, study, exhibition and educational interpretation of cultural, scientific historical or artistic value aligned to the individual community of interest.	Does not provide facility benchmark guidelines	1:30,000–120,000 Regional	Does not provide facility benchmark guidelines	1:250,000 informed by local demographics and available ancillary facilities.	Marion is well served with European and First Nations Cultural Facilities/Museum offerings.

Conclusion

The City of Marion community is well served in respect to facility quantity and floor area in respect to Cultural and Performance Art space in comparison to benchmark figures and other Council facility offerings, as a result of the significant investment in facilities approximately 20 years ago.

The challenge for the City of Marion across the CoMPAS timeline will be to maintain the contemporary nature of these facilities through appropriate level of investment in operations, marketing and event attraction, aligned with the City of Marion Strategic Plan and broader community objectives.

Maintenance of the current performing arts centres, and upgrade to retain their attractiveness for attracting events in southern Adelaide should remain a focus across the CoMPAS timeline.

Investments are likely to be required to maintain a contemporary standard in ambience, precinct experience and technical equipment, lighting, audio visual and sound as technology advances in line with standard industry expectations. Additional investment may be required should Marion wish to specifically attract a certain type or level of event i.e. digital immersive art displays.

A permanent solution to increase the storage capability at MCC, to support more efficient event management may be required; alternatively allowance for temporary storage for events may be required.

Key Recommendations

CSB-CPAH-1 Allocate funding to deliver an improvement program to Marion Cultural Centre (Domain Theatre and Gallery) to maintain existing facility hierarchy within the broader regional network of performing arts facilities in southern Adelaide, as technology and contemporary specifications change for both theatre and gallery spaces.

CSB-CPAH-2 Deliver a customer museum space at the Marion Heritage Research Centre including a gallery, collection facility and depository.

Sport and Recreation Activities Buildings: Indoor Facilities

Strategic Alignment

Council staff prepared the Indoor Court Review in 2021, which is a comprehensive summary of the current Indoor Court Facility Provision across the City of Marion. The sporting club demand for indoor courts is critical to inform the timing for facility delivery and benchmarking.

Indoor Facility Trends

- Shared-use indoor facilities bringing together general community and sporting uses into a single building. Indoor recreation facilities represent a significant community investment and for equity the delivery of a building that appeals to all demographics and interests beyond organised team sport.
- Partnership delivery between local authorities, developers, schools and tertiary institutions and clubs to share the cost of delivery.
- Investment in technology can support seamless transition between different sport set-ups and community uses, such as through pre-set condition settings and infrastructure roof suspension systems.
- With the inclusion of extreme sports into the Olympics, the exposure and interest in these sorts of facilities is increasing, including climbing walls or “ninja” courses with family entertainment and spectator viewing areas that can be used for competition, training and community hire and recreational use.
- Audio Visual investment across facilities for live stream content, digital messaging, “bring your own device” connectivity and e-sport rooms. Fitness and community programs are increasingly being delivered through concurrent in-person or digital options.
- New facilities have strong links between indoor and outdoor sporting and passive amenity spaces with the indoor facilities providing the administration and supporting utilisation and management of spaces that could include external courts, external play spaces, yoga platform/fitness stage and general amenity improvements. Investment in external space design and facilities can give a sense of a significantly larger facility without the cost of building expensive internal floor area.
- Focus on holistic wellbeing services and ancillary health, counseling and support spaces.
- Venue inclusivity including incorporation of changing place infrastructure, gender neutral facilities, family lockers and change rooms
- Future proofing a facility to be able to respond to changing sporting demand through multi-sport flooring, flexible internal partitions, generous ceiling heights, floor space and robust materials designed for a range of uses.

Case Study – Lights Community and Sports Centre

Five Court Stadium at Lightsview opened in 2019 incorporating shared community spaces including community rooms, meeting rooms and function rooms integrated with the organised sports usage as a multi-purpose hub facility model.

SPORTS & RECREATION ACTIVITIES BUILDINGS: INDOOR FACILITIES

1. Glengowrie YMCA
Address: 1A Butler Crescent, Glengowrie
Ownership: City of Marion
Included Facilities:
- Hall (563m²)
- Administration Facilities

Net Floor Area: 902m²
Building Condition Rating: 3 (Average)

2. Koorana Gymnastics Hall
Address: 228-230A Oaklands Road, Morphettville
Ownership: City of Marion (under lease agreement with Koorana Gymnastics Club)
Included Facilities:
- Hall (1,288.5m²)
- Administration Facilities

Net Floor Area: 1,531m²
Building Condition Rating: 3 (Average)

3. Marion Leisure and Fitness Centre
Address: 228-230A Oaklands Road, Morphettville
Ownership: City of Marion (under lease agreement with YMCA)
Included Facilities:
- 3 indoor courts (soccer, volleyball, badminton, netball & basketball compatible) (2106.5m²)
- Gymnastics hall (931.5m²)
- Administration Facilities
- Café (38.5m²)
- Fitness and weights room (330m²)
- Boxing studio (128.5m²)
- Sauna and Spa

Net Floor Area: 6,125m²
Building Condition Rating: 3 (Average)

4. Cosgrove Hall
Address: 40-50 York Ave, Clovelly Park
Ownership: City of Marion
Included Facilities:
- Undersized indoor court (basketball and volleyball compatible) (622.4m²)
- Administration Facilities
- Kitchen (24.6 m²)
- Dance Studio (99.4m²)

Net Floor Area: 1,430m²
Building Condition Rating: 3 (Average)

5. Mitchell Park Sports and Community Centre
Address: 139-159 Bradley Grove, Mitchell Park
Ownership: City of Marion
Included Facilities:
The proposed development of Mitchell Park Sports and Community Centre building is intended to include:
- Hall x 2
- Function room (680m²)
- Office/meeting space
- Café (80m²)
- Kitchen (210m²)

Net Floor Area: 3,050m²
Building Condition Rating: N/A

6. Marion Basketball Stadium
Address: 22 Norfolk Rd, Marion
Ownership: City of Marion (managed by Basketball SA)
Included Facilities:
- 2 indoor basketball courts

Net Floor Area: 1,503m²
Building Condition Rating: 3 (Average)

Legend
- City of Marion LGA
- Suburb Boundary
- Indoor Facilities (within CoM)
- Indoor Facilities (outside CoM)
- Educational Institutions with Indoor Facilities - community use subject to negotiation with school or hire agreement
- 2,160 Population^
- * Population numbers include the entire ERP of a suburb plus additional an portion of a neighbouring suburb that is not solely located in the city of Marion

^ Source: City of Marion Community Profile. Total ERP for the City of Marion in 2020 was 94,876

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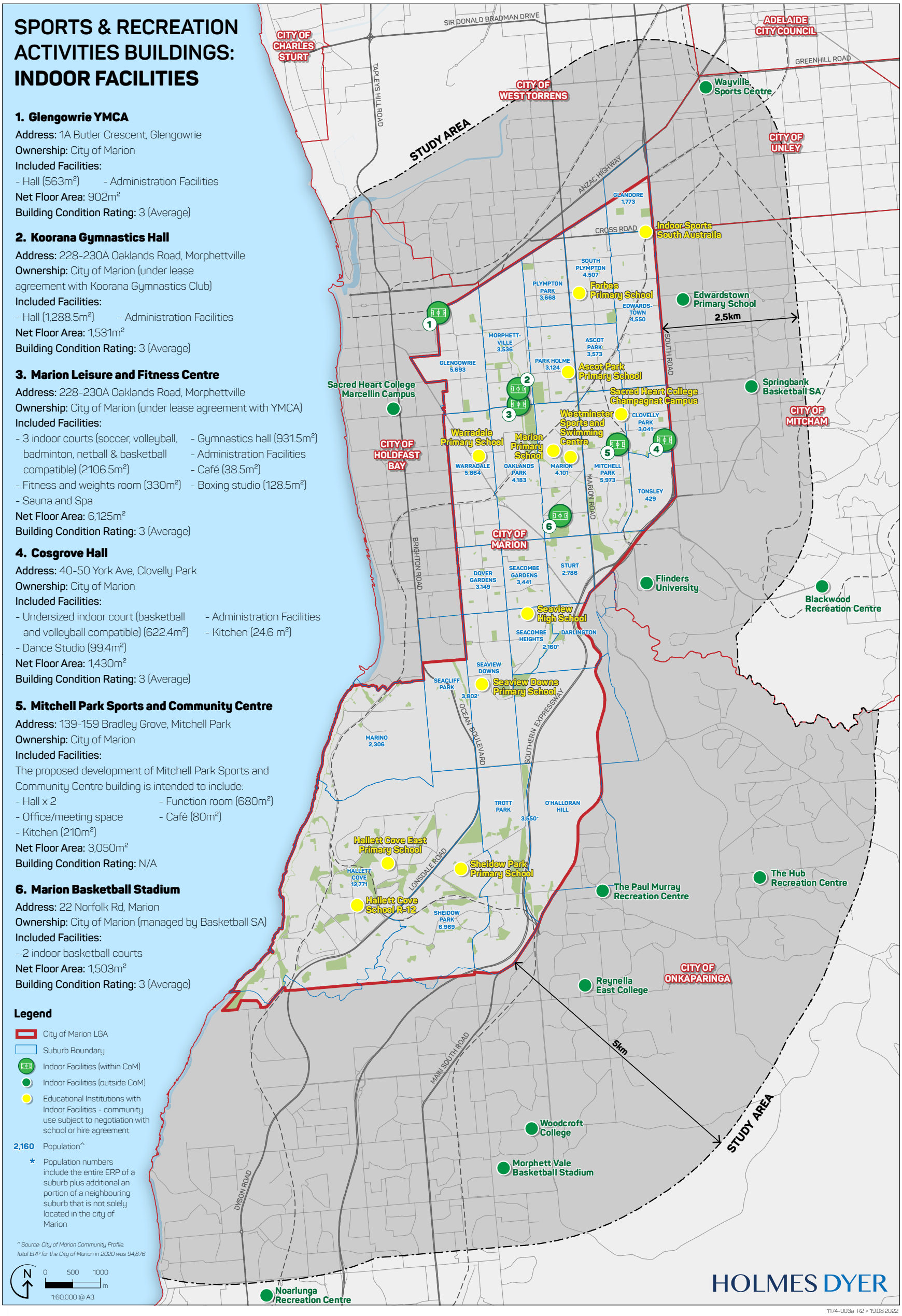
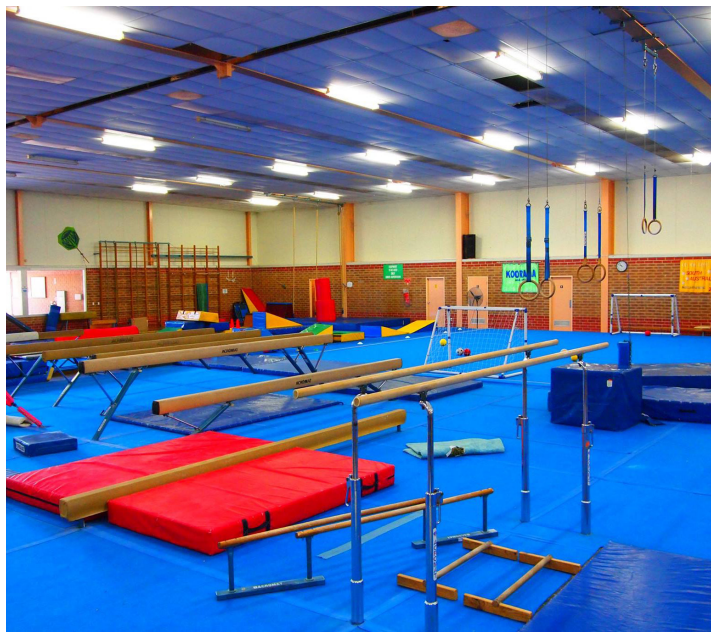


Glengowrie YMCA

Glengowrie YMCA is a gymnastics focused hall with an average condition rating. Decision for investment in this facility should be considered in context of a broader business case for gymnastics facilities and demand across Marion to determine the facility investment priorities balanced against other sporting demands.

Koorana Gymnastics Hall

The Koorana Gymnastics Hall is a separately operated facility located to the rear of the Marion Leisure and Fitness Centre site. The building has an average condition rating and is understood to require investment in respect to the roof and entrance foyer for the current occupant. This building represents a duplication in services with Gymnastics SA. Efficiencies with a shared facility could be explored in the future including monitoring any Gymnastics SA move to Wayville.



Koorana Gymnastics Hall

Marion Leisure and Fitness Centre

The Marion Leisure and Fitness Centre is a significant asset within the Marion building portfolio which has an average condition rating. The operations within the building leased to YMCA and Gymnastics SA are currently working within the overall limitations of the building, but significant reinvestment in this facility will be required in the next decade to make better use of this extensive site. This reinvestment will be triggered through both a requirement for compliance upgrades relating to amenities, floor finish/levels and lift access to the upper floor. The current building has no address to Oaklands Road or welcoming arrival experience and does not capitalise on the overall site size and opportunity to link indoor and outdoor activities and connections both within the site and to immediately adjacent facilities including the Marion Outdoor Pool and Oaklands Wetland Reserve as part of a significant recreation precinct central to the City of Marion.

Marion Leisure and Fitness Centre Indoor Court

Cosgrove Hall

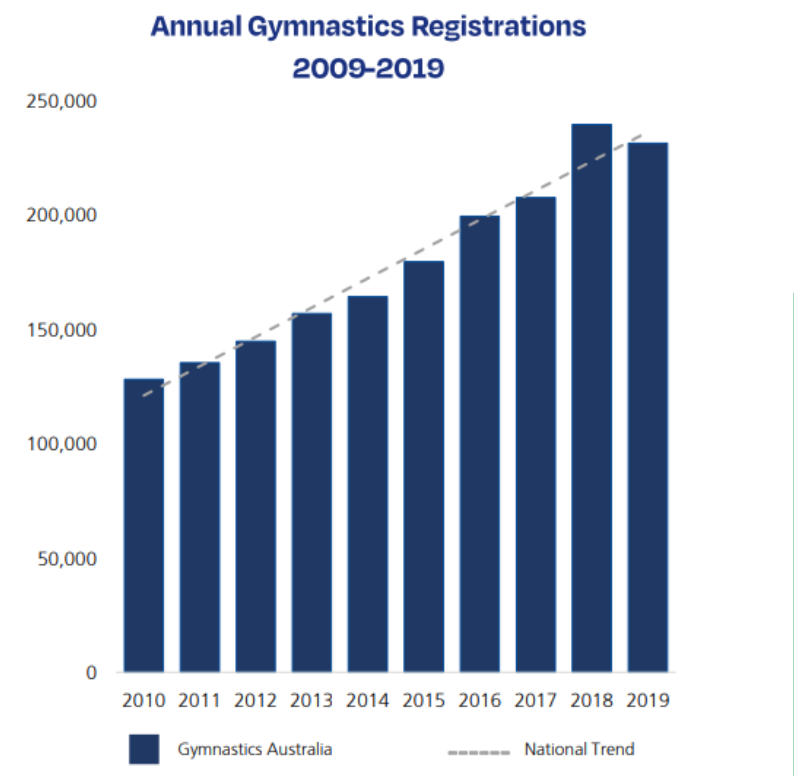
Cosgrove Hall is a unique facility that has a large internal hall, approximately three times the size of the other halls within City of Marion. The hall supports external hire, sporting use for single court activities, predominantly basketball and volleyball. Currently its primary point of difference is the stage, acting as a multi-purpose facility for both private and community events and sports. The shared nature of the venue however, limits its ability for specific expansion as a sports facility or events hall.

Mitchell Park Sports and Community Centre

The new Mitchell Park Sports & Community Centre Project opened in 2022. This new facility was designed and co- located with recreation and community uses in mind as part of a multi- purpose hub with both indoor/ outdoor connection and expansion capacity for major events. The facility supports two indoor courts, two function rooms accommodating between 100 and 260 people, fitness area, bistro and range of hireable meeting spaces.

Marion Basketball Stadium

The 1960s hall used by the South Adelaide Basketball Club currently has an average condition rating, with reinvestment required to support club growth. The club demand for improved facilities is justified in respect to the opportunity to deliver a four-court facility within Marion, which is currently a gap against service level benchmarks for the City.



Source: Gymnastics Australia Strategic Plan

Benchmark Analysis

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Indoor Sports and Recreation	A multi-functional sport, recreation and community meeting place. Typically a minimum of 3 court facility, with ancillary changing room space, café, offices, reception, gymnasium fitness component. For feasibility multi-sport shared facilities with mix of uses are strongly preferred.	Does not provide recreation facility benchmark guidelines	Does not provide recreation facility benchmark guidelines	Neighbourhood level indoor stadiums: 1 (2 court) facility per 20,000 to 30,000 people Higher order indoor stadium: 1 (4-6 court) facility per 40,000 to 60,000 people	1:50,000 – 100,000 1-2 court facility within 5km neighbourhood level 4+ courts within 10km catchment for regional facilities	Neighbourhood Level facility 1:15,800

Conclusion

Geographical distribution of the indoor facilities identify that Southern Marion (Trott Park, Hallett Cove/Sheidow Park) and the North-eastern Corridor along South Road (Glandore, Edwardstown) are not well served. While participation location is not known, it is expected that these communities are making use of facilities in Mitcham and Onkaparinga, and any new facility demand would need to consider the regional distribution.

There is no standard benchmarking and service levels for gymnastics facilities per population. To provide a guide on service levels we have translated the South Australian participation in gymnastics, at 8.8% for 0-17 years to the Marion Demography which equates to an estimated participation of 1517, or 505 participants for each Marion venue. Given that Gymnastics SA would have a regional reach, further demand modelling and business case investigations would be required prior to any decision to invest in any of the gymnastics facilities beyond compliance and asset repair.

A service level standard for a district level 4-6 court facility per 40,000-60,000 would identify a gap of this scale of facility in City of Marion, that will be partially met by the planned expansion of the Marion Stadium.

Investment in any future facilities or upgrades should consider Youth outreach and seek to fill gap in community facility floor space as part of an integrated solution, to serve community demand beyond indoor courts as per contemporary service delivery co-location models.

While not a City of Marion facility, the private development investment in the Marion Arena Ice Sport Venue proposed for Sturt Road, provides an opportunity for a co-investment in additional parking to support the Ice Sport Venue in a strategic location linked to the broader precinct sport and recreation use.

Key Recommendations

SR-IF-1 Deliver a two-court expansion with improved entrance, seating and change rooms at the Marion Basketball Stadium

SR-IF-2 and Deliver a significant redevelopment of the Marion Leisure and Fitness Centre, incorporating 4-6 courts, shared gymnastics space community space with a focus on youth.

SR-IF-3 Develop a precinct plan to improve walking connectivity and wayfinding connections between the Marion Outdoor Pool, Oaklands Wetland Reserve and Marion Leisure and Fitness Centre, including linking the three facilities through an outdoor fitness loop.

SR-IF-4 Prepare a Precinct Plan to identify a potential site in the Southern Region for a future regional indoor recreation in the long-term when demand is identified.

SR-IF-5 Support any private development of the Marion Arena with the delivery of carparking improvements.

Sport and Recreation Activities Buildings: Sports Clubrooms

Strategic Alignment

The Southern Adelaide Tennis, Netball, Australian Football & Cricket Facilities Strategy from November 2020 considers both field and court sports facility needs in the Southern Adelaide region. The Strategy highlights the growth in female participation and suggests the development of non-traditional change room facilities such as modular designs, and ensuring that spaces cater for multiple uses and are flexible.

Sports Clubroom Trends

Sport and recreation facilities such as clubrooms, sporting fields and courts have seen a significant change in usage nature and numbers in recent years.

- Clubrooms associated with field based sports, in particular football and cricket, have conventionally been male dominated, with open bathrooms, confined locker rooms and open plan changing spaces. These facilities lack consideration for diverse needs, in particular use by women.
- The development of new sports facilities are more frequently being designed to accommodate multiple sports and community activities. Design that is adaptable, minimises costs and diversifies the usage nature can create transformative uses for a space.
- The co-location of sport, recreation and wellness facilities such as sports changerooms alongside medical practitioners (doctors, physio, nutritionists) has created opportunities for community visibility, partnership and in-kind benefits.

Edwardstown Soldiers Memorial Recreation Ground

- Grant opportunities for sporting organisations and community groups in South Australia has seen the development of safety lighting, upgrades to changerooms to provide equitable access, significant improvements to playing surfaces and the construction of active recreation and multi-use sport hubs.

Case Study - Goodwood Oval

Example of multi-use grandstand, clubroom, function centre and supporting amenities that caters for women and junior participation. The redevelopment saw the retrofit of a 60 year old council asset and includes 4 adaptive changerooms.

Image Source: Schiavello Construction

Image Source: Wiltshire Swain Architects

SPORT AND RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES BUILDINGS: MULTI-USE SPORTS CLUBROOMS

1. Glandore Oval
Included Facilities:
- Clubrooms
- 1 x full size oval

Building Condition Rating: 3 (Average)

User Group: Westminster Old Scholars Football Club

2. Plympton Sports and Recreation Club
Included Facilities:
- Clubrooms
- 1 x full size oval (football, soccer and cricket compatible)

Building Condition Rating: 3 (Average)

User Group: Plympton Bulldogs Cricket, Football and Soccer Club

3. Edwardstown Soldiers' Memorial Recreation Ground

Included Facilities:
- Clubroom
- 1 x full size oval
- Playground

Building Condition Rating: 2 (Good) **User Group:** Edwardstown Football Club

4. Mitchell Park Sports and Community Club *(Currently Closed for Upgrade)*

Included Facilities:
The proposed development of Mitchell Park Sports and Community Centre is intended to include:
- Clubroom
- 1 x oval (football and cricket compatible)

Building Condition Rating: N/A

User Group: Mitchell Park Football Club

5. Marion Sports and Community Club
Included Facilities:
- Clubrooms
- 1 full size oval (football and cricket)
- Undersized oval (with soccer pitch)

Building Condition Rating: 2 (Good)

User Group: Marion Rams Football and

6. The Cove Sports and Community Club
Included Facilities:
- Clubrooms
- 1 x oval

Building Condition Rating: 2 (Good)

User Group: Cove Tigers Netball Club and the Hallett Cove Netball Club

Legend
- City of Marion LGA
- Suburb Boundary
- Multi-use Sports Clubrooms (within City of Marion)
- Dual-use Sport Clubrooms
- 2,160 Population^
- * Population numbers include the entire ERP of a suburb plus additional an portion of a neighbouring suburb that is not solely located in the city of Marion
- Multi-use Sports Clubrooms (outside City of Marion)** **Not an exhaustive list of facilities

^ *Source: City of Marion Community Profile. Total ERP for the City of Marion in 2020 was 94,876*

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Multi-Sport Clubroom Facilities

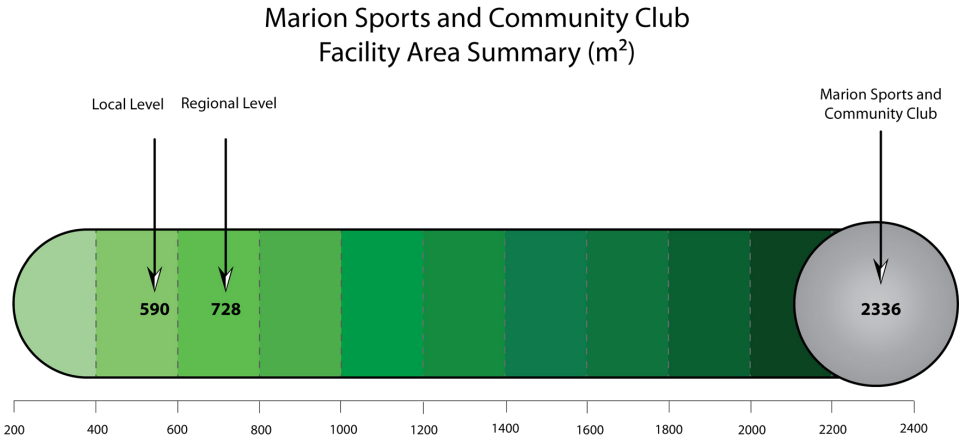
The below facility area summaries (unless otherwise stated) are based against the AFL Preferred Facility Guidelines (2019) as all other investigated sporting standards provided smaller or like area requirements per space typology and therefore fit within the relevant AFL levels. The AFL guidelines provide two relevant levels for facilities in the City of Marion, while other sports provide for three. What the AFL refers to as a "local" level is aligned to the "Club (Home)" category for cricket, community level for soccer or sub-regional levels for tennis and netball.

Marion Sports & Community Club

The Marion Sports and Community Club is associated with Club Marion and the adjacent Marion Basketball Stadium, bowls facilities and Croquet Club. The Community Club is the home ground of the Marion Rams Football and Cricket Club and Sturt-Marion Thunder Soccer Club.

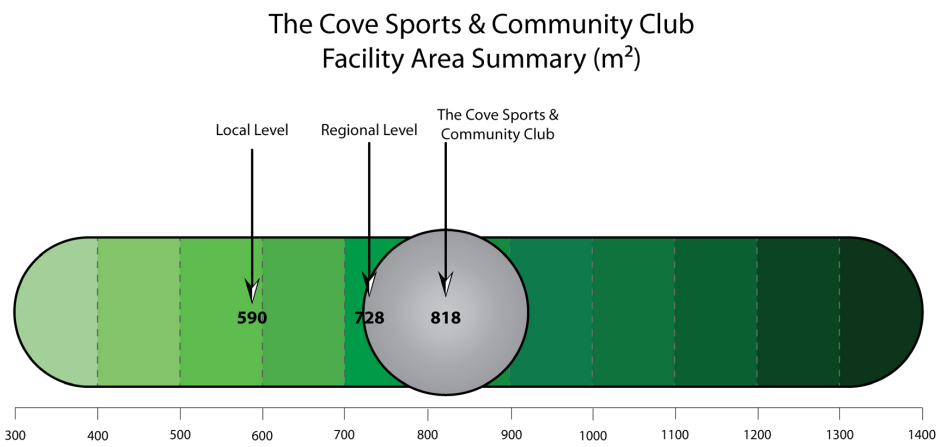
The clubrooms, umpires changerooms and sports storage sheds are located on the ground floor. The total gross floor area of the Marion Sports and Community Club across 4 floors is 2,336 square metres. Both the home team and visitors changerooms are undersized compared to the local facility standards outlined in the AFL Preferred Facility Guidelines (2019). However, the Marion Sports and Community Club has a significantly higher social space, amenities room and external covered area than the standards require. This large social space in the form of a function room, dining area and bar results in the facility exceeding the total area requirements for a regional Australian Rules Football facility.

Despite the shortcomings of change room area for the purpose of football the changerooms meet the required area against other sporting guidelines such as cricket, netball and tennis.



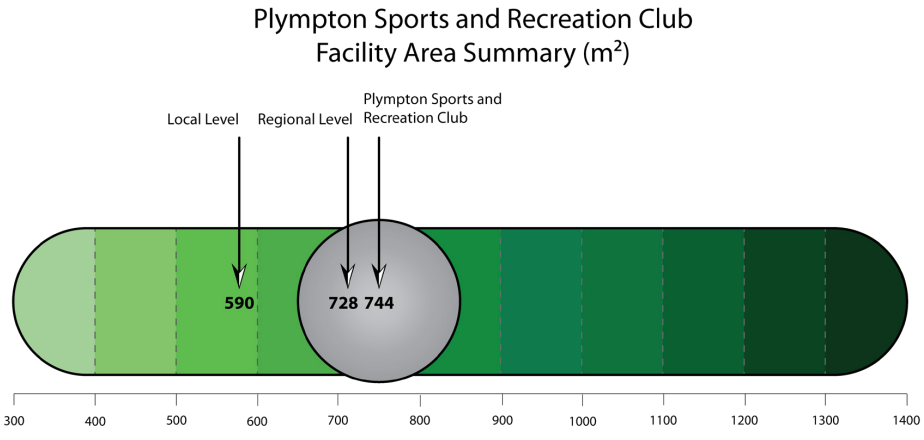
The Cove Sports & Community Club

The Cove Sports and Community Club is the home ground of the Cove Cobras Football Club and the Hallett Cove Netball Club. The facility boasts 6 netball courts, a full sized oval and a second field. The clubrooms are in good condition with extensive training room provisions which double as changerooms for competition days. Against the AFL Preferred Facility Guidelines (2019) the individual changerooms are slightly undersized for sub-regional use, however the quantity of separated changerooms mean community based sports hosted at the Cove Sports and Community Club are well serviced. Netball is serviced by both the Cove Sports and Community Club and a separate sports shed adjacent the 6 netball courts. With the relocation of Soccer to Majors Road, the Cove Club Building Stage 1 and 2 projects have already been committed for delivery across the CoMPAS timeline.



Plympton Sports and Recreation Club

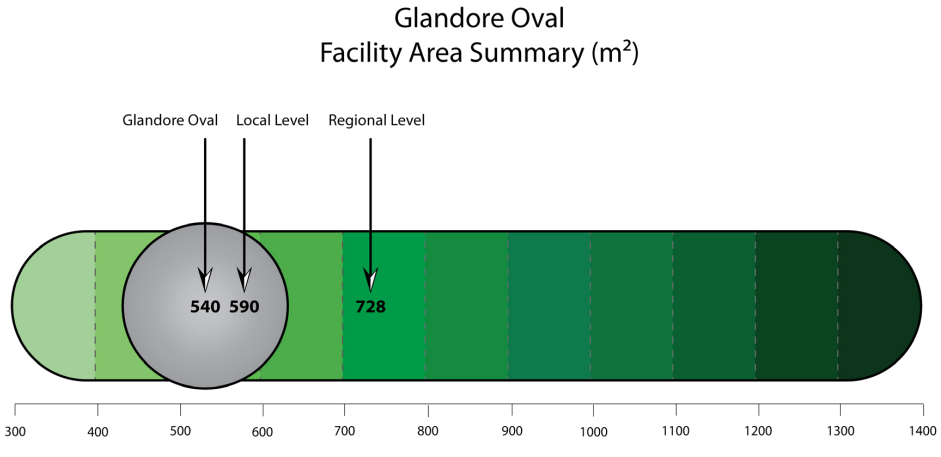
The Plympton Sports and Recreation Club is located adjacent the Morphettville Racecourse and is home to the Plympton Bulldogs Cricket, Soccer and Football Club, hosting both senior and junior competitions. The function space is run as a bar and dining room with adequate change room facilities that meet the sub-regional AFL standards. The building has an average building condition rating as audited by CoM. Much like other community football and cricket clubs in Marion, Plympton Sports and Recreation Club meets the regional requirements for total floor area when viewed against AFL standards, however the configuration of space is not conducive to the change in usage that has occurred over that last few years including the increase in women's sport participation, for example open shower cubicles and small change areas.



Glandore Oval

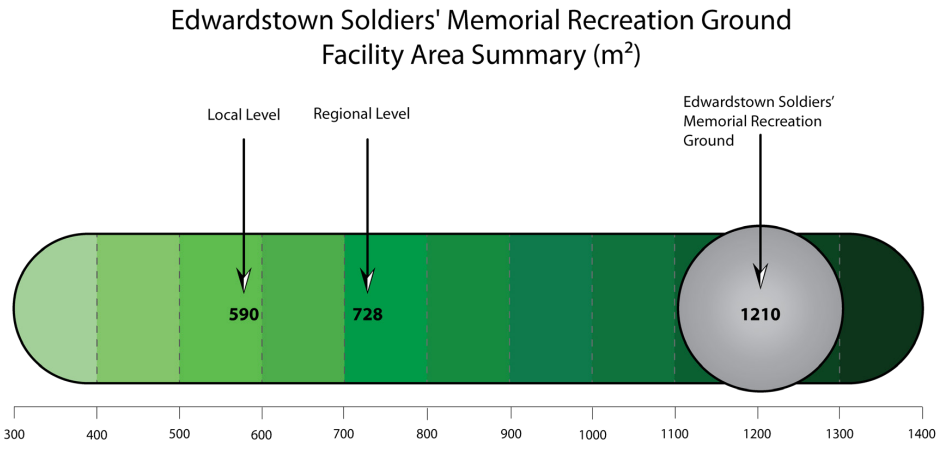
Glandore Oval is a multi-purpose sports and recreation facility which has cricket training facilities, tennis courts, playground, lighting and rose garden. The ovals building used as a clubroom and changerooms for Adelaide Cricket Club (the Club) and Westminster Old Scholars Football Club has a 3 (average) building condition rating. The site also hosts a Scouts group in one of the ancillary buildings and Black Forest Primary School for sports and recreation. The total floor area of the clubroom is somewhat undersized compared to the AFL local level guidelines as it doesn't have a dedicated medical room and provides minimal space for officials and umpires. However, the changerooms are adequate for local competition use and the social space including a hall and bar are large enough to host events and spectators.

Grant funding has been secured to develop a precinct plan for Glandore Oval and dependent on the adopted hierarchy for this facility further investment in facilities may be required.



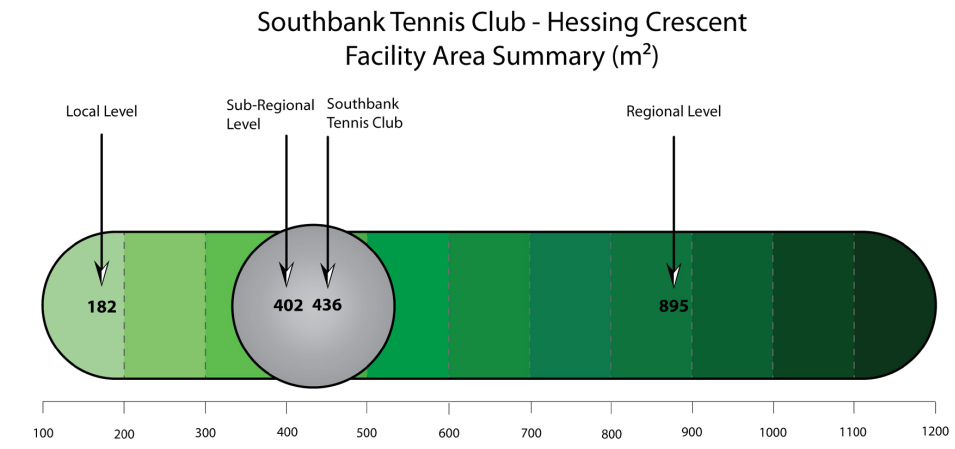
Edwardstown Soldiers' Memorial Recreation Ground

Edwardstown Soldiers' Memorial Recreation Ground clubrooms are in good condition. The $8.8 million redevelopment of Edwardstown Oval was officially opened in April 2019. The clubrooms service the football, cricket, netball, tennis and bowls club as well as support the Edwardstown velodrome. The clubrooms floor area and layout configuration is an example of a inclusive design that seeks to provide amenities for a range of different users. The extensive social space allows for the clubrooms to be used as a venue for larger scale sporting and recreational events. The floor areas for individual changerooms are slightly undersized compared to the AFL standards but it should be noted that the additional two changerooms responds to this and expands the potential of the facility to be used for different sports and recreational activities at the same time.



Southbank Tennis Club - Hessing Crescent

The Southbank Tennis clubrooms located at Hessing Crescent reserve and are a prime example of many of the tennis and netball facilities in the City of Marion. They provide open social space but generally lack dedicated changerooms and athlete amenities that are stated in the Netball Australia's National Facilities Policy (2016) and Tennis Australia's Tennis Infrastructure Planning, Design & Delivery Resource (2018). In the case of Southbank Tennis club, the overall floor area exceeds the requirements as stated by the relevant guidelines for a regional clubroom, however spaces that serve athletes and their sporting needs are severely undersized.



The Southbank Tennis Club facility has been scaled against Tennis Australia's Tennis Infrastructure Planning, Design & Delivery Resource (2018).

Benchmark Analysis

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Outdoor Recreation / Field Space	Generic irrigated open space infrastructure that can be used flexibly to incorporate seasonal variations in sporting use. Supported by shared viewing pavilions, change room, club rooms and associated infrastructure, final sport configuration will be directly informed by Local Demand.	4 ha with 22500 m2 playing space serving residents within 2 ha radius	Does not provide recreation facility benchmark guidelines	District provision 1 per 6,000 people or designated active recreation reserve Regional provision 1 per 50,000 people	1:6,000 - 8,000	1:14,000

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Outdoor Courts	Indoor and outdoor hard flat surfaces, with a minimum number of dedicated courts. Multi-marked outdoor courts and school facilities should be considered with the capability of providing basketball, netball and tennis training.	Does not provide recreation facility benchmark guidelines	Does not provide recreation facility benchmark guidelines	Overall provision: 1 outdoor court per 3,500 people	1:3,000 -4,000	1:4,300

Conclusion

To make comparison between identified benchmark criteria such as floor area per 1000 population or facility level per population, the current multi-use sports clubrooms in the City of Marion require accurate floor plans to understand total facility area. Once there is an understanding of the current level of provision, in particular the configuration of clubrooms and the variation in user groups, recommendations can be made that better align with the use of current assets and future needs of the community.

Council's Building and Structures Asset Management Plan identifies that there are 23 buildings related to sport and recreational facilities, totaling a net floor area of 1,6917m2, however, there is insufficient data to breakdown the floor area of each asset and therefore individual clubrooms have not been considered in this report. Next steps should include the development of a clubroom facility hierarchy that is supported by service level identification, floor area and user groups and consultation with the affected clubs to inform the strategy direction across the next 10 years.

Key Recommendation

SR-SC-1 Develop a sport & recreation strategy to include clubroom facility hierarchy and service levels document to provide guidance on equitable future facility upgrade and renewal in consultation with sporting clubs for all sports.

SR-SC-2 Complete the delivery of the Stage 1 Cove Club Building.

SR-SC-3 Complete the delivery of the Stage 2 Cove Club Building.

SR-SC-4 Complete a Precinct Plan for Glandore Oval and delivery of the rebuild.

Sport and Recreation Activities Buildings: Golf Club

Strategic Alignment

The Office of Sport, Recreation and Racing report Game On outlines the need for Local Governments to align their resources with the priorities including access to affordable and inclusive sport. Active recreation opportunities at the Marion Golf Park should be considered in the recommendation process.

Marion Golf Course Clubroom

Golf Trends

- Much like other sports the digitalisation of club-run operations is a growing trend in golf. Golf clubs have moved to using online bookings and chatbots to increase online interaction and responsiveness as well as measure experience and satisfaction.
- The population is increasingly time and resource poor and as a result social nine-hole golf courses provide an opportunity for social connection and recreation without expensive annual club fees with a typical round able to be completed within 90 minutes.
- Participation in golf by millennial and generation z and women across all age brackets has grown significantly creating more demand for social spaces including restaurants and informal dining and a variation in changeroom configurations to suit a broader range of users.
- Golf facilities can serve more than just golfers. Non-golfing activities can generate revenue and help sustain the financial health of the overall facility. Golf courses and their adjoining clubhouses can become locations for multi-use recreational facilities for golf, walking, cycling and socialising. Increasingly, golf clubhouses are being used as meeting spaces.

Marion Park Golf Club	2019	2020	2021
Membership Numbers	61	69	78

Conclusions

- Based on the 2021 audit conducted by Golf SA, Marion Park Golf Club has increased membership numbers by 28% since 2019, however, remains the second smallest membership base in of golf clubs in metropolitan Adelaide.
- While membership is relatively low, the course supports 15,000 rounds per year, with the potential to increase to 20-25,000 per year to support the growth in social golf and supported by improvements to the current clubhouse facilities. Marion Golf Course is a unique golf offering in southern Adelaide, uniquely positioned due to the panoramic views to capture the social golfing market.
- Council's Building & Structures Asset Management Plan 2020, identified that the clubroom and change facilities achieve a low rating for both suitability and compliance with codes and regulations.
- The existing facilities – a transportable hut for a clubhouse - have been identified as being no longer fit for purpose. The timing for the redevelopment of the adjacent Seacliff Village residential community will also be an opportunity for improvements across the broader precinct and potential collaboration in the delivery of co-benefit community spaces.
- The Marion Park Golf Club received $200,000 under the Community Development Grant Funding from the Federal Government for upgrade or rebuild of the clubhouse facility which is subject to existing Council decisions relating to future project format, timing and commitment to proceed.

Key Recommendation

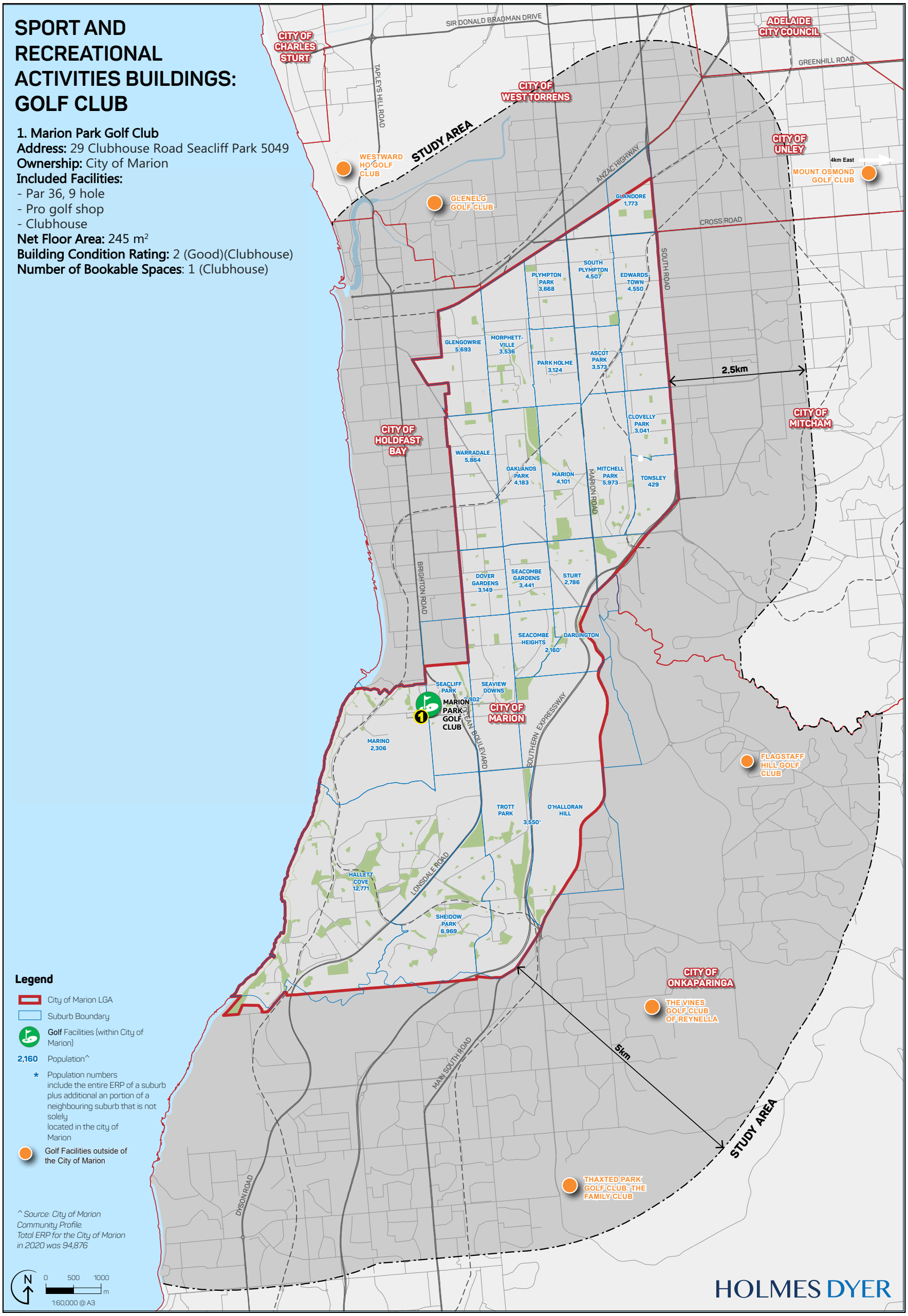
SR-GC-1 Upgrade the clubhouse facilities to contemporary standards, to support both increased membership and social recreation, including investigation of a range of partnership opportunities with commercial operators.

SR-GC-2 Work with the immediately adjacent Seacliff Village developer on connectivity opportunities.

SPORT AND RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES BUILDINGS: GOLF CLUB

1. Marion Park Golf Club
Address: 29 Clubhouse Road Seacliff Park 5049
Ownership: City of Marion
Included Facilities:
- Par 36, 9 hole
- Pro golf shop
- Clubhouse

Net Floor Area: 245 m²
Building Condition Rating: 2 (Good)(Clubhouse)
Number of Bookable Spaces: 1 (Clubhouse)



Sport and Recreation Activities Buildings: Aquatic Facilities

Strategic Alignment

The establishment and ongoing maintenance of aquatic facilities are a significant commitment for Local Government. The State Government Sport & Recreation Infrastructure Plan 2020-2040 provides guidance. The inner south is well serviced with aquatic facilities.

Aquatic Facility Trends

- Increasing focus on investment in aged aquatic facilities at a District and Regional level to provide inclusive access for frail aged and disabled patrons via ramps and chair lifts and changing places amenities.
- Upgrade of change room configuration and access for changing demographics, religious and cultural backgrounds, and unisex designs.
- Leisure market segment continues to grow, with zero depth water parks and play spaces for younger children being retrofitted to support the main pool use across extended periods and attract families and event hire.

Marion Outdoor Pool

The Marion Outdoor Pool first opened in 1976 and has a 50m eight lane pool, two shaded learner pools and associated support amenities. The Outdoor Pool has recently had a $4.5million dollar investment completed including upgrades to change rooms, kiosks, shade and storage areas, carparking and the regional level water play park and associated amenities.

SA Aquatic and Leisure Centre

Relevant to Marion, the SA Aquatic and Leisure Centre (SAALC) opened in 2011 and conforms to the standards of the international swimming body for international events, and provides year round aquatic facilities. It is due for its mid-life investment upgrade, which will likely cover asset repair, refresh, carpark upgrade, security access control system and additional training facilities as identified in the State Government Recreation Sport & Infrastructure Plan 2020-2040, with timing and funding yet to be confirmed. The facility is located next to the Marion Cultural Centre.

SA Aquatic and Leisure Centre Image Source: Butterfields 2022

Marion Outdoor Pool Water Play Park Image Source: City of Marion

SPORT AND RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES BUILDINGS: SWIMMING POOL / AQUATIC FACILITIES

1. Marion Outdoor Pool
Address: Oaklands Rodd &, Hendrie Street, Park Holme
Ownership: City of Marion
Included Facilities:
- Female Changerooms (103.3m²)
- Male Changerooms (98.7m²)
- Office/meeting room x 3
- Reception (44.4m²)
- Cafeteria (40.6m²)
- Administration facilities
- 50 metre, 8 lane heated pool
- Children's Pools x 2
- Kiosk

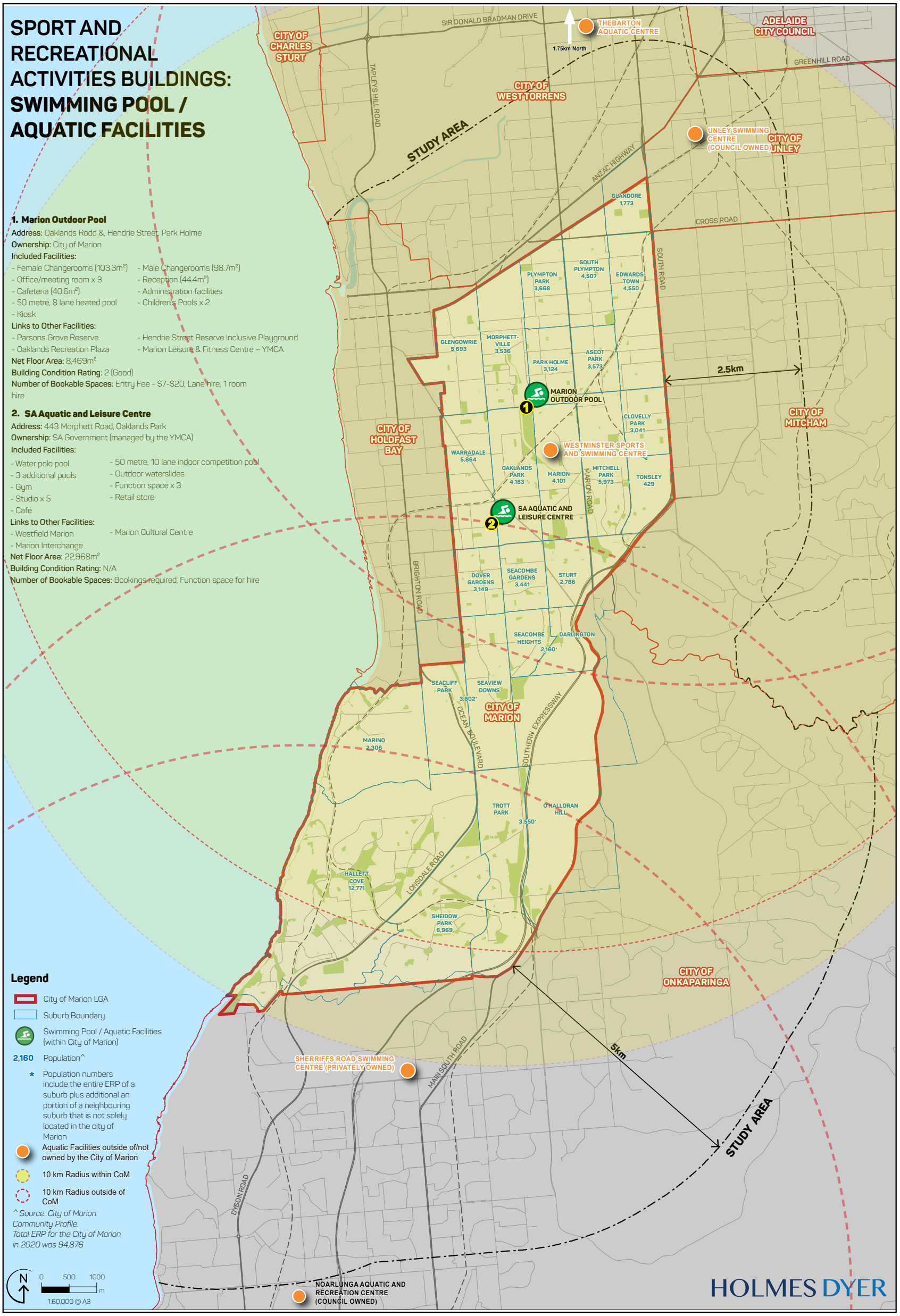
Links to Other Facilities:
- Parsons Grove Reserve
- Hendrie Street Reserve Inclusive Playground
- Oaklands Recreation Plaza
- Marion Leisure & Fitness Centre – YMCA

Net Floor Area: 8,469m²
Building Condition Rating: 2 (Good)
Number of Bookable Spaces: Entry Fee - $7-$20, Lane hire, 1 room hire

2. SA Aquatic and Leisure Centre
Address: 443 Morphett Road, Oaklands Park
Ownership: SA Government (managed by the YMCA)
Included Facilities:
- Water polo pool
- 50 metre, 10 lane indoor competition pool
- 3 additional pools
- Outdoor waterslides
- Gym
- Function space x 3
- Studio x 5
- Retail store
- Cafe

Links to Other Facilities:
- Westfield Marion
- Marion Cultural Centre
- Marion Interchange

Net Floor Area: 22,968m²
Building Condition Rating: N/A
Number of Bookable Spaces: Bookings required, Function space for hire



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Aquatic Facilities	Indoor and /or outdoor facility generally including a 25m or 50m pool of 6-8 lanes. Local Government pools developed for recreational purposes including leisure water space in additional to formal lap swimming facilities.	No Benchmark Provided	No Benchmark Provided	1 District Level (25m pool) per 40,000-50,000 people	1:75,000 District Level 25 metre pool 1:150,000 Regional Level 50m lap pool and leisure water space at a 10km population catchment Due to cost and maintenance while some district facilities may be required, focus should be on regional facilities at 10km catchments	2 Regional Level Facilities that serve the entire Marion community and surround Council catchments.

Conclusions

The City of Marion is well served with aquatic facilities, with the recent upgrade to the Marion Leisure and Fitness Centre and SA Aquatic and Leisure Centre, the Marion community have access to two full regional level facilities, that have both formal swimming and leisure activities. However, asset maintenance and renewal funding for aquatic facilities is critical, to maintain this investment and meet all relevant standards for safety, which will require ongoing funding investment across the CoMPAS timeline.

As referenced in the State Government Sport & Recreation Infrastructure Plan 2020-2040 the SA Aquatic and Leisure Centre is due for its mid-life investment upgrade, which will likely cover asset repair, refresh, carpark upgrade, security access control system and additional training facilities. Currently Council has made significant investment to the replacement of the water boiler from gas to electric. Advocacy by City of Marion for the mid-life investment funding to maintain the contemporary nature and attractiveness for recreation and major events in the next ten years should be a priority.

Key Recommendations

SR-AC-1 City of Marion advocate to State Government to allocate funding for the mid-life renewal upgrade of the SA Aquatic and Leisure Centre as referenced in the Office of Recreation, Sport & Racing Infrastructure Plan 2020-2040.

SR-AC-2 Complete an audit and identified renewal as required for the outdoor pools at the Marion Outdoor Pool.

Administration and Operations Buildings

Strategic Alignment

The City of Marion Strategic Plan 2019-2029 sets out a vision for a Council of Excellence underpinned by four values including respect for community, valuing achievement, acting with integrity and an innovative business. Decisions around the future direction for the administration and operations buildings across the next decade will be a major contributor to delivery against these themes, that has the potential to deliver improved customer connection and position Marion as an employer of choice.

Workplace Trends

- Covid-19 has seen the widespread acceptance of hybrid working; however, the office is far from dead. The transition towards a hybrid model has seen the physical configuration and experience within the office changing, with a movement away from most of the floor area being taken up with individual desks to an increasing focus on connection and collaboration spaces.
- The quality of a workplace environment in the highly competitive labour market contributes to the attraction and retention of quality staff and positioning of an organisation as an employer of choice.
- Several re-build or major upgrades of local government administration buildings both in South Australia and nationally in the last decade have adopted the community hub model of bringing the community and staff together into a shared environment as a way to bring staff closer to the community.
- Commitment to staff wellbeing with a focus on ventilation, access to light, incorporation of plants, touchless access controls and indoor/outdoor work environments.
- Over the last decade there have been several Council administration buildings who have adopted a version of the activity based working model, with three examples operating at Cardenia Shire (Vic), City of Casey (Vic) and City of Salisbury (SA). The adoption of this model is driven by both a culture shift to breakdown silos and a building area efficiency.
- An administration project is much more than an architectural exercise, it requires a co-design approach to involve staff in the outcomes supported by change management. A major office re-fit is often an opportunity to introduce other organisational improvements to drive cultural change, i.e. paper reduction with new facilities seeing more than 70% savings.

Case Study - City of Casey Bunjil Place (Vic)

Image Source: City of Casey, 2022

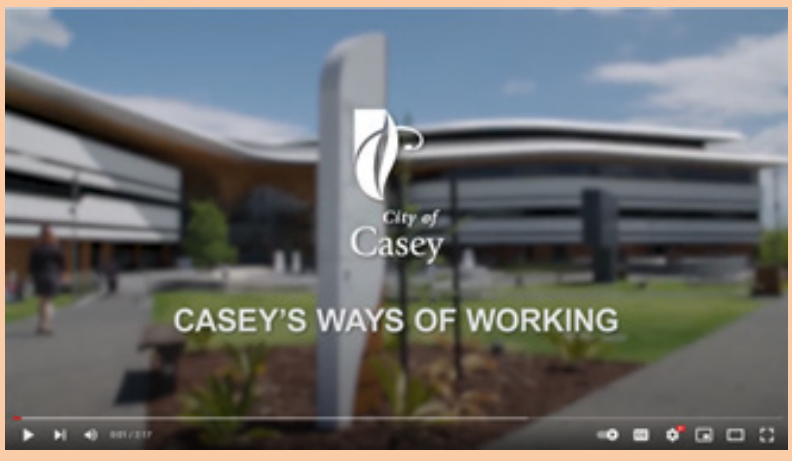


Image Source: City of Casey, 2022

Major new Civic Investment incorporating a Regional Theatre, Studio, Art Gallery, Function Centre, Community library, Activated Community Plaza and Civic Centre and Council Office for 580 staff based on Activity Based Working Principles with an occupancy ratio of 0.8.

ADMINISTRATION AND OPERATIONS BUILDINGS

1. Marion City Services (Depot)
Address: 935 Marion Road, Mitchell Park
Ownership: City of Marion
Included Facilities:
- Office/Meeting Space x 3 - Reception

Links to Other Facilities:
- Nursery Shed
- Wash-down Shed
- Stores

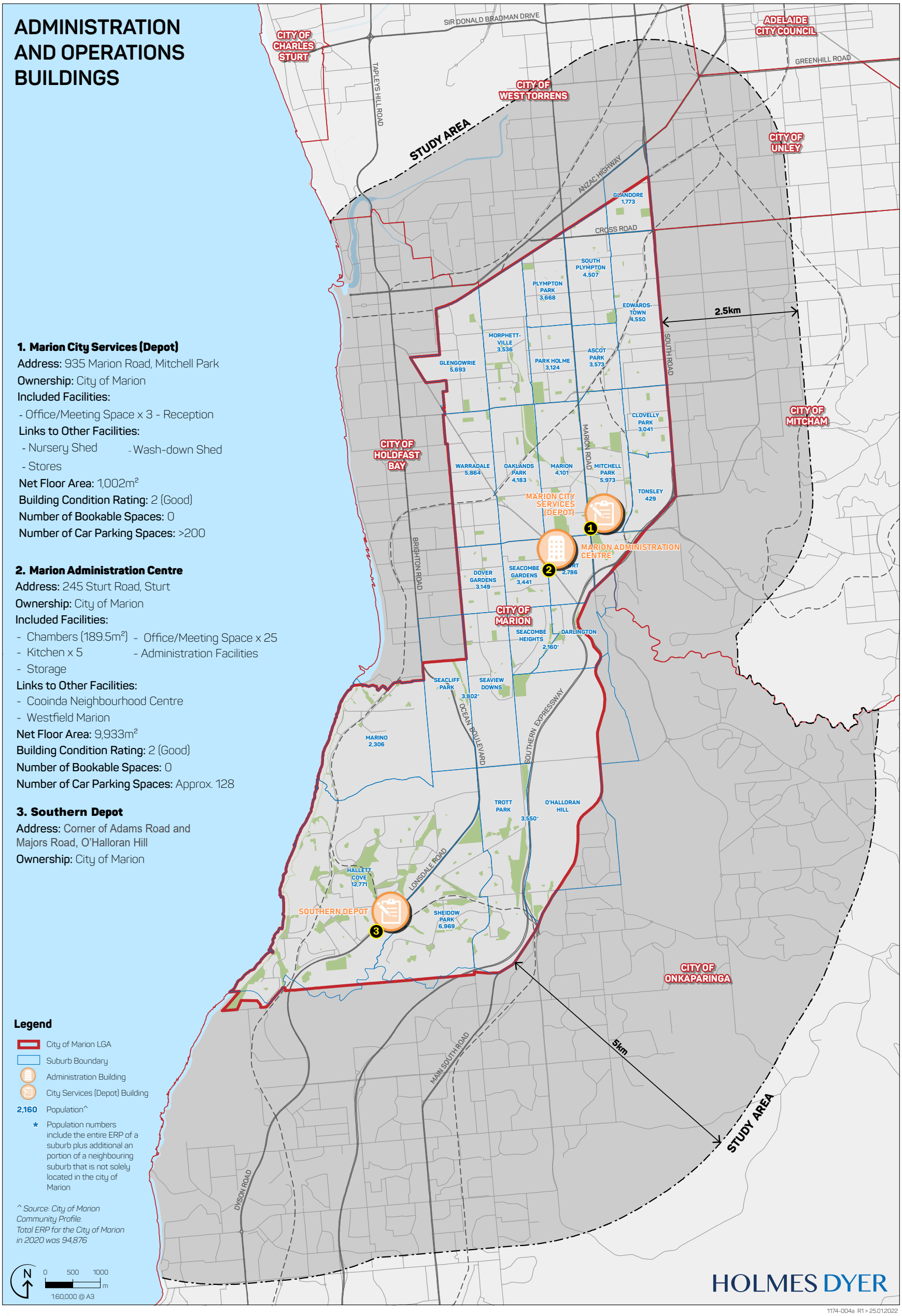
Net Floor Area: 1,002m²
Building Condition Rating: 2 (Good)
Number of Bookable Spaces: 0
Number of Car Parking Spaces: >200

2. Marion Administration Centre
Address: 245 Sturt Road, Sturt
Ownership: City of Marion
Included Facilities:
- Chambers (189.5m²)
- Office/Meeting Space x 25
- Kitchen x 5
- Administration Facilities
- Storage

Links to Other Facilities:
- Cooinda Neighbourhood Centre
- Westfield Marion

Net Floor Area: 9,933m²
Building Condition Rating: 2 (Good)
Number of Bookable Spaces: 0
Number of Car Parking Spaces: Approx. 128

3. Southern Depot
Address: Corner of Adams Road and Majors Road, O'Halloran Hill
Ownership: City of Marion



Interpretation note: Circles are scaled proportionally to represent the size of various spaces/uses within a specific facility compared to one another. Areas were determined based on CoM provided floor plans.

Marion City Services GFA 1188 m²

Office and Meeting Space 1000m²

Administration 88m²

Marion City Services

This depot, customer service and staff work environment delivered in 2015 incorporates examples of a contemporary work model and fit-out producing a high-quality facility. Buildings typically require refresh funding approximately every 20years, which is outside the timeframe of CoMPAS.

A secondary depot is located on the corner of Adams Road and Majors Road, O'Halloran Hill. The Southern Depot is owned by the City of Marion with a leasing arrangement for a small portion of land owned by the Metropolitan Fire Service. Currently all buildings located on the site are transportable or non-permanent structures. The site has material bays and bins for different hazardous materials.

Marion Administration Centre GFA 1728m²

Open Work Space 1100m²

Office and Meeting Space 895m²

Marion Administration Centre

The existing administration centre at 245 Sturt Road was built in 1989. While structurally sound with a further 30 years of useful asset life, it is overdue for a major mid-life renewal to office space and Council Chamber to update the fittings and finishes and adjust the internal configuration, design and layout to align with contemporary workplace standards. This will likely be characterised by less individual desks increased meeting, social and collaboration spaces with a focus on valuing nature.

	SA Government Fit-Out Standards 2014	Uni SA Workplace Space Guidelines 2020	City of Salisbury (SA) ABW Design 2015
Staff Number	Scalable	Scalable	243
Space per person in m2 including (collaboration, support and circulation spaces)	12m2 per person	12m2 per person	11.6m2 per person
Maximum % of workforce in enclosed office	10%	10%	Less than 1%
Occupancy Ratio	No occupancy ratio identified (noting space guidelines following Covid-19 and Hybrid Working currently under review)	1.0 (noting space guidelines following Covid-19 and Hybrid Working currently under review)	0.8 (to allow for future workforce growth) Noting that utilisation study when designing the hub identified 0.65 actual ratio.
Space Breakdown	35% Individual Focus 65% Alternative Work Settings/ Circulation/Amenities	35% Individual Focus 65% Alternative Work Settings/ Circulation/Amenities	32% Individual Focus Desks/Offices 67% Alternative Work Settings/ Circulation/Amenities

Conclusion

Local Government has a high proportion of part time workers, and home/office policies leading to a real occupancy rate for office environments across a number of local government organisations of between 0.6 and 0.7.

A commonly used office design benchmark is the South Australian Government Fit-out Standards developed by the Department of Infrastructure and Transport with a guide of 12m2 per person (incorporating interactive, support and circulation spaces) with less than 10% of persons in an enclosed office. These guidelines are dated, last published in 2014, and do not respond to the current trends and Covid-19 impacts. They are currently in the process of being reviewed, and any outcomes of this review should be one of the benchmark considerations in future workplace proposals.

These government standards are generally aligned with space management and planning guidelines used in major tertiary environments. Typically, open plan office space is a mandatory requirement in all new buildings and major fit outs, with increased parts of the floor area utilised for active collaboration, social spaces and quiet rooms where open plan office staff can use for reflective individual work.

Any office benchmark standard, while useful for high level space planning and budgeting, needs to be analysed and adjusted to respond to any individual organisation work activities. Prior to any major fit-out, it would be recommended that a space utilisation study be undertaken to understand the current desk and meeting room office utilisation patterns of the current workforce.

The success of an administration refit project requires investment into fit-out and technology upgrades (hardware and software). A project will be a driver for broader organisational change agendas and a co-design and change management focus involving staff transition into a new work environment will be critical to success.

Key Recommendations

AO-1 Deliver a staged internal upgrade of the Marion Administration Centtre considerate of opportunities for space utilisation,delivery of a contemporary work environment for staff, including the associated change management initiatives to meet the organisations strategic objectives.

Buildings Leased to Commercial Enterprises

Strategic Alignment

The City of Marion holds several commercial facility operations and assets within its building portfolio. Commercial operations are not core business operation for Council and as a result are not subject to standard benchmark or service level standards. A decision to proceed or stop this service offering would be made by the commercial operation profitability, level of ongoing investment required, existing lease terms, alignment with the City of Marion Strategic Plan and Council's overall risk appetite.

Trends

There is an increasing trend for Local Government to undertake commercial activities to generate additional income, in response to rising community expectations, constricted funding availability and the need to do more with less.

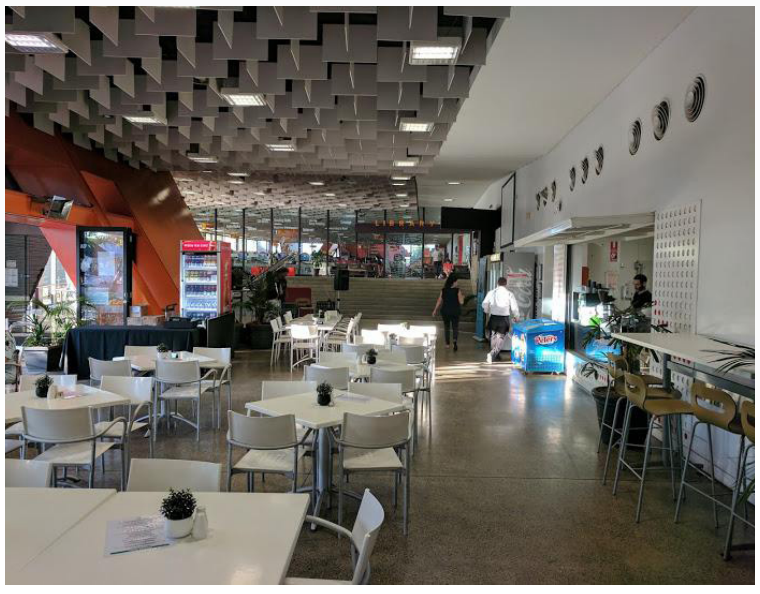
Commercial activities can take the form of cafes within community buildings, delivering services on a user-pay basis, privatising planning and building certification, commercial lease of Council facilities, sale of surplus land for commercial property outcomes acting as the developer, shared equity arrangements and community service operations such as kindergartens that are a fee-paying service that competes against commercial offerings.

Risk Management

All commercial operations should be driven by a business case with a clear governance structure that provides clearly documented differentiates between the commercial operations and the statutory core services provided by Council. A business case would typically include, but not be limited to forecast profit, resourcing allocations and risk management. There are critical probity requirements that must be met around commercial operations. Any decision to continue or close one of the City of Marion's commercial operations should be informed by its performance against the adopted business case, balanced against the risk appetite of Council and compliance with the internal audit processes.

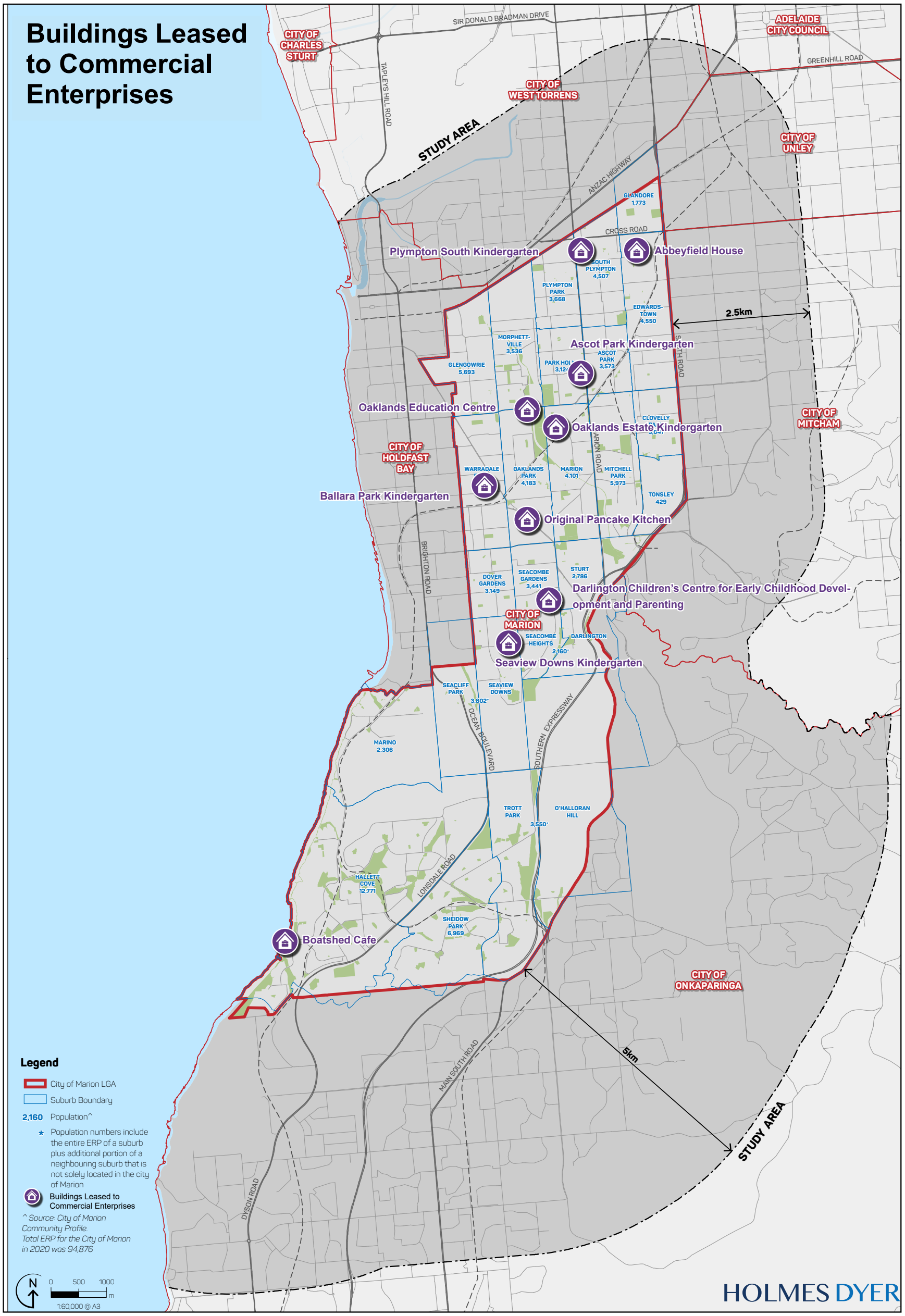
Partnerships

The Oaklands Education Centre is an example of a shared use commercial facility that is delivered in partnership with Flinders University.



Marion Cultural Centre Cafe

Boatshed Cafe Hallett Cove


Buildings Leased to Commercial Enterprises
CITY OF CHARLES STURT
SIR DONALD BRADMAN DRIVE
TAPLEYS HILL ROAD
CITY OF WEST TORRENS
STUDY AREA
ADELAIDE CITY COUNCIL
GREENHILL ROAD
CITY OF UNLEY
ANZAC HIGHWAY
GLANDORE 1,773
CROSS ROAD
Plympton South Kindergarten
Abbeyfield House
SOUTH PLYMPTON 4,507
PLYMPTON PARK 3,668
EDWARDS-TOWN 4,550
2.5km
MORPHETT-VILLE 3,536
Ascot Park Kindergarten
ASCOT PARK 3,573
GLENGOWRIE 5,693
Oaklands Education Centre
Oaklands Estate Kindergarten
CLOVELLY
CITY OF MITCHAM
MARION ROAD
CITY OF HOLDFAST BAY
WARRADALE
OAKLANDS PARK 4,183
MARION 4,101
MITCHELL PARK 5,973
TONSLEY 429
Ballara Park Kindergarten
Original Pancake Kitchen
BRIGHTON ROAD
DOVER GARDENS 3,149
SEACOMBE GARDENS 3,441
STURT 2,786
Darlington Children's Centre for Early Childhood Development and Parenting
CITY OF MARION
SEACOMBE HEIGHTS
DARLINGTON 2,160*
Seaview Downs Kindergarten
SEACLIFF PARK 3,802*
SEAVIEW DOWNS
OCEAN BOULEVARD
SOUTHERN EXPRESSWAY
MARINO 2,306
TROTT PARK 3,550*
O'HALLORAN HILL
HALLETT COVE 12,771
LONSDALE ROAD
SHEIDOW PARK 6,969
Boatshed Cafe
CITY OF ONKAPARINGA
5km
STUDY AREA
MAIN SOUTH ROAD
DYSON ROAD
Legend
City of Marion LGA
Suburb Boundary
2,160 Population^
* Population numbers include the entire ERP of a suburb plus additional portion of a neighbouring suburb that is not solely located in the city of Marion
Buildings Leased to Commercial Enterprises
^ Source: City of Marion Community Profile. Total ERP for the City of Marion in 2020 was 94,876
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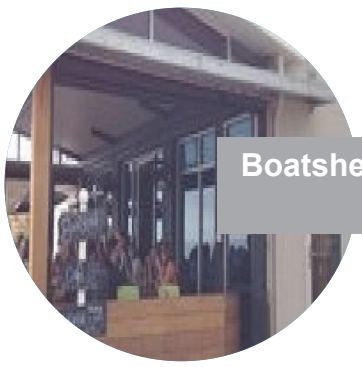
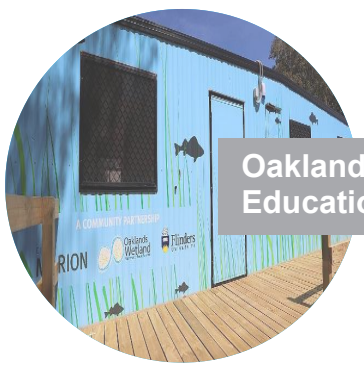


Boatshed Cafe

Abbeyfield House



Oaklands Education Centre

Plympton South Kindergarten

Ascot Park Kindergarten

Oaklands Estate Kindergarten

Ballara Park Kindergarten

Darlington Children's Centre for Early Childhood Development and Parenting

Seaview Downs Kindergarten

Commercial Cafe's

The City of Marion own two facilities in which commercial cafes operate, the Boatshed at Hallett Cove and the Cafe within the Marion Cultural Centre. Cafe operations provide potential for revenue return but also critical activation and placemaking contribution to the precinct in which they are located.

Abbeyfield House

Abbeyfield House is a City of Marion building managed by a not-for-profit charitable entity. It acts as community accommodation for 10 adults with mild intellectual disabilities. Residents at the house are assisted by family, friends or careers but ultimately live independently. Programs at the house are run by a volunteers weekly. Marion lease the land to Abbeyfield House.

Oaklands Education Centre

Oaklands Education Centre houses this use in a hired modular building as part of an annual agreement with the university. The ongoing operation of this facility, under a partnership agreement would be recommended to continue, while there is a demonstrated need but given the building is hired, no significant capital investment has been considered as part of CoMPAS.

Kindergartens in Marion

There are a number of Kindergartens in the Council that are operated out of a Council owned facility. Most of these buildings are small purpose built that have been fitted out for commercial use by a childcare provider. Long term agreements between Local Government Areas and not-for-profit childcare providers are a critical means for meeting service demands.

Key Recommendations

CE-1 If a commercial facility is identified as no longer profitable, prior to asset disposal consideration should be given to if the facility building and geographical location could be re-purposed with reinvestment to meet an identified facility gap outlined within CoMPAS.

CE-2 Review existing agreements for all other commercial operations and assess against the strategic outcomes set out in the Strategic Plan 2019-2029 and CoMPAS Strategic Principles to determine future for facility and land holdings as part of the City of Marion Asset Portfolio.

CE-3 Continue to operate the kindergarten facilities, while profitable under current agreements, retention of the land holdings and flexibility of lease terms should be considered to support to meet community demand outside the 10 year CoMPAS timeframe as a land bank strategy to support future growth.

CE-4 Advocate with Flinders University for the continuation of the current joint service provision at the Oaklands Education Centre.

City Wide Asset Recommendations

Across all asset typologies, except for the commercial operations, there are a number of key recommendations that the City of Marion should consider allocating funds as part of the CoMPAS implementation plan to respond to changing community expectations, facility trends and to maximise the operational efficiencies of the network of facility assets.

Key Recommendations

CW-1 Develop a facility signage, branding and wayfinding plan, addressing both internal and external signage across all facility asset typologies across the first five years. Consider precinct wayfinding to promote walkability and connection between facilities when in close proximity.

CW-2 Commit an AV/IT upgrade budget to be allocated within the CoMPAS program to be used to upgrade the AV and technology within existing facilities to respond to community and hire agency expectations for technology specifications, focussed on Electronic Security (Swipe Card Building Access), Bring Your Own Device (BYOD), video conference & digital presentation capability.

CW-3 Commit to a sustainability upgrade budget to be allocated each year of the CoMPAS program to be used to invest in sustainability initiatives including, but not limited to, solar panels, electric vehicle charging stations etc.

CW-4 Complete roll-out of the online booking system for facilities to increase the awareness of the range of different room and facility opportunities that exist over the City of Marion portfolio and improved utilisation of these spaces and efficient management via an online platform.

CW-5 Develop a Furniture Fittings Equipment (FFE) and Audio Visual refurbishment standard specification and facility hierarchy to improve consistency and equity in asset renewal and maintenance works and ensure selections are interchangeable and future proofed, as much as practicable.

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Implementing, Monitoring & Updating

The City of Marion Property Asset Strategy (CoMPAS) does not seek to make the final decision to proceed with any action or project identified in this strategy; this document's role is rather to identify strategic priorities that meet set benchmark criteria, across all asset typologies to identify complementary opportunities, and set out a program for further business case or investigations to inform a final decision on any individual project, facility relocation or property acquisition.

CoMPAS is the overarching strategic document that provides the city-wide context from which any individual site decision can be made understanding the overall pipeline of projects and any spatial or demographic implications of this decision. Any potential project identified in CoMPAS and its associated implementation plan remains hypothetical until project feasibility and budget allocation is complete and Council makes a decision to proceed, including undertaking any community engagement required to inform the final decision to proceed.

Project Decision

For recommendations there are a number of decision phases involving feasibility, funding, procurement, design, delivery and handover which typically occur over multiple financial years. For the purpose of the implementation plan program, the below common decision phases and anticipated timelines have been adopted to align with the City of Marion process to inform the timing within the implementation plan.

City of Marion's Major Project Methodology Phases are reflected below, noting the timing and iteration for each phase is dependent on individual project complexity and funding availability. Community consultation is also essential.

Planning

Funding

Concept

Section 48 Prudential Report (if required)

Detailed Design

Delivery

Implementation Plan

The separate CoMPAS Implementation Plan sets out the high level program for the delivery of the key recommendations within CoMPAS to directly inform resource planning, internal Business Plans, Annual Plan budgets and the Long Term Financial Plan.

Importantly, the Implementation Plan assumes that regular maintenance funding for 'business as usual' operations, safety and compliance audits continues as part of standard asset management approaches. These standard operational costs are not specifically detailed within the implementation plan which is linked to projects and strategic investigations that are outside business as usual.

The Implementation Plan is categorised into either a:

1. **Strategic Recommendation –** Relate to a strategic investigation, major capital, minor capital, renewal, partnership/grant opportunity or property investigation project recommended to be delivered within the CoMPAS delivery timeline.

2. **Business as Usual –** Existing planned asset renewal and upgrade funding budgeted as part of the regular budget cycle to maintain baseline operations and meet asset renewal thresholds.

Review Process

The CoMPAS is a point-in-time output. To ensure the currency of the document and quality of the information informing Council's Long Term Financial Plan and Asset Management Plans it is recommended that the Implementation Plan be reviewed every year, to update and agree the next 12-month specific actions required.

It is recommended that a major four-year review of CoMPAS be undertaken with each new Council to update the underlying assumption including re-engagement with key stakeholders.

An interim update may be required, should strategic investigations or major direction changes be identified that require the re-casting of the project priorities order.

Flexibility has been purposely built into the CoMPAS Implementation Plan to allow Council to make informed future adjustments to align project delivery timing, including;

- Changes to Council's strategic agenda
- Outcome of complete feasibilities to proceed or abandon any identified projects
- Community feedback
- Partnership opportunities
- New technical information that may become available, including changing standards
- Any new funding or grant opportunities that may be identified, including land acquisition opportunities
- Opportunities that may arise from changes to the State or Federal Government strategic agenda.

External Timing Factors

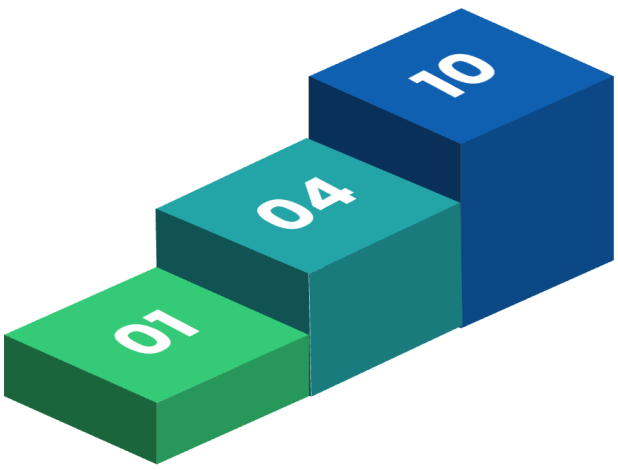
Outside the timing factors that Council can directly control, there are other external factors that will influence the timing of the delivery and reviews of the CoMPAS implementation plan, most notably;

- State Government Grant and Partnership Opportunities around the Torrens 2 Darlington City Shaping Program
- Future investment decisions by neighbouring Councils, specifically where facility duplication and/or partnership opportunities may arise to fill a service or facility gap identified for the benefit of the City of Marion community.

Government Election Cycles

- Local Government Election and Caretaker Cycles – September – November 2022, 2026, 2030 and individual priorities of the elected Council at the time.
- State Election March 2026 and 2030
- Federal Election Cycle, approximately 2025 if full term served

CoMPAS REVIEW TIMELINES



10 Yearly - Complete Review of CoMPAS

It is anticipated that every 10 years a complete review and update of CoMPAS will be required to retain currency and respond to changing benchmarks, capture new trends and community expectations.

4 Yearly - Strategic Plan Alignment

Every four years, aligned with the Local Government Election cycle and new Council adoption of their strategic plan priorities the existing CoMPAS document key recommendations and assumptions should be reviewed and updated to ensure currency.

Annually - Update of Implementation Plan

Annually, the implementation plan should be updated by City of Marion to outline the specific actions required to be completed in the next 12-months as part of the Annual Plan process, to ensure any required funding and resources are allocated to achieve the identified actions.

Cove
Civic
Centre

Appendix 1: Existing Asset Table

Community Services Buildings			
Libraries			
Image	Map Reference Number	Name	Address
	1	Park Holme Library	2A Duncan Ave, Park Holme SA 5043
	2	Cove Civic Centre	1 Ragamuffin Dr, Hallett Cove SA 5158
	3	Marion Cultural Centre Library	287 Diagonal Rd, Oaklands Park SA 5046
	4	Marion Heritage Research Centre	245 Sturt Rd, Sturt SA 5047

Community Services Buildings			
Community Centre / Community Hall			
Image	Map Reference Number	Name	Address
	1	Mitchell Park Neighbourhood Centre	1 Cumbria Court, Mitchell Park (Intended to relocate to Mitchell Park Sport and Community Facility)
	2	Trott Park Neighbourhood Centre	34 Hessing Crescent, Trott Park
	3	Cooinda Neighbourhood Centre	245 Sturt Road, Sturt
	4	Glandore Community Centre	25 Naldera Street, Glandore

Community Services Buildings			
Community Centre / Community Hall			
Image	Map Reference Number	Name	Address
	5	Marion Community House	175 Oaklands Road, Warradale
	6	Marino Community Hall – (Redevelopment project underway)	44 Newland Avenue, Marino
	7	Perry Barr Farm Hall	36 Quailo Avenue, Hallett Cove
	8	Marion City Band Hall	48 Dumbarton Avenue, Edwardstown

Community Services Buildings			
Community Centre / Community Hall			
Image	Map Reference Number	Name	Address
	9	Park Holme Community Hall	638 Marion Rd Park Holm

Community Services Buildings			
Cultural Centre / Heritage Facility			
Image	Map Reference Number	Name	Address
	1	Marion Village Museum	Township Road, Marion
	2	Marion Cultural Centre Library	287 Diagonal Rd, Oaklands Park SA 5046

Community Services Buildings			
Cultural Centre / Heritage Facility			
Image	Map Reference Number	Name	Address
	3	Marion Heritage Research Centre	245 Sturt Road, Sturt
	4	Living Kaurna Cultural Centre (including Fairford House)	Warriparinga Way, Bedford Park

Sport & Recreation Activities Buildings			
Indoor Facilities			
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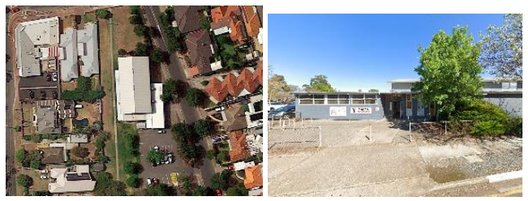	1	Glengowrie YMCA	1A Butler Crescent, Glengowrie

Sport & Recreation Activities Buildings			
Indoor Facilities			
Image	Map Reference Number	Name	Address
	2	Koorana Gymnastics Hall	228-230A Oaklands Road, Morphettville
	3	Marion Leisure and Fitness Centre	228-230A Oaklands Road, Morphettville
	4	Cosgrove Hall	40-50 York Ave, Clovelly Park
	5	Mitchell Park Sports and Community Centre (Currently closed for upgrade)	139-159 Bradley Grove, Mitchell Park

Sport & Recreation Activities Buildings			
Indoor Facilities			
Image	Map Reference Number	Name	Address
	6	Marion Basketball Stadium	22 Norfolk Rd, Marion

Sport & Recreation Activities Buildings			
Swimming Pool / Aquatic Facility			
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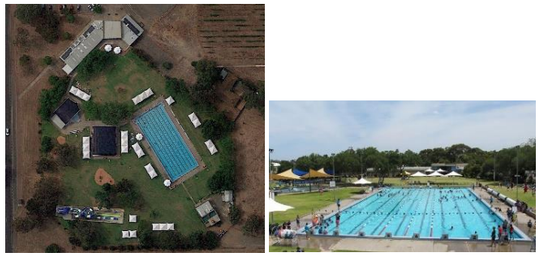	1	Marion Outdoor Pool	Oaklands Rodd &, Hendrie Street, Park Holme
	1	SA Aquatic and Leisure Centre	443 Morphett Road Oaklands Park

Sport & Recreation Activities Buildings			
Swimming Pool / Aquatic Facility			
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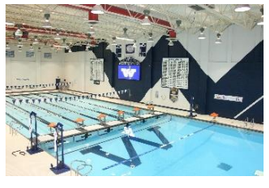		Westminster Sport and Swimming Centre	23 Alison Ave, Marion

Sport & Recreation Activities Buildings		
Netball Courts with Clubrooms		
Image	Name	Address
	Glandore Oval	Naldera St, Glandore

Sport & Recreation Activities Buildings		
Netball Courts with Clubrooms		
Image	Name	Address
	Mitchell Park Sports & Community Club (Currently Closed for Upgrade)	139 Bradley Grove, Mitchell Park SA 5043
	The Cove Sports and Community Club	2 Oval Rd, Hallett Cove
	Woodforde Family Reserve	17 Sandison Ave, Park Holme
	York Avenue Reserve	

Sport & Recreation Activities Buildings			
Bowls Facilities with Clubrooms			
Image	Map Reference Number	Name	Address
	1	Ascot Park Bowling Club	9 Davidson Avenue
	2	Marion RSL Bowls	31-39 Norfolk Road
	3	Marion Spots and Community Club	262 Sturt Rd, Marion SA 5043
	4	Edwardstown Soldiers' Memorial Recreation Ground	93 Raglan Avenue, South Plympton

Sport & Recreation Activities Buildings			
Football Facilities with Clubrooms			
Image	Map Reference Number	Name	Address
	1	Glandore Oval	Naldera St, Glandore
	2	Marion Spots and Community Club	262 Sturt Rd, Marion SA 5043
	3	Mitchell Park Sports & Community Club (Currently Closed for Upgrade)	139 Bradley Grove, Mitchell Park SA 5043
	4	Plympton Sports and Recreation Club	4 Park Terrace, Plympton Park SA 5038
	5	Edwardstown Soldiers' Memorial Recreation Ground	93 Raglan Avenue, South Plympton

Sport & Recreation Activities Buildings			
Football Facilities with Clubrooms			
Image	Map Reference Number	Name	Address
	6	Morphettville Park Sports and Community Club	Denham Avenue, Morphettville Park
	7	The Cove Sports & Community Club	2 Oval Rd, Hallett Cove SA 5158

Sport & Recreation Activities Buildings			
Soccer Facilities with Clubrooms			
Image	Map Reference Number	Name	Address
	1	The Cove Sports & Community Club	2 Oval Rd, Hallett Cove SA 5158
	2	Plympton Sports and Recreation Club	4 Park Terrace, Plympton Park SA 5038
	3	Marion Spots and Community Club	262 Sturt Rd, Marion SA 5043
	4	Capella Drive Reserve	Capella Dr, Hallett Cove SA 5158

Sport & Recreation Activities Buildings			
Cricket Facilities with Clubrooms			
Image	Map Reference Number	Name	Address
	1	Edwardstown Soldiers' Memorial Recreation Ground	93 Raglan Avenue, South Plympton

Sport & Recreation Activities Buildings			
Cricket Facilities with Clubrooms			
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	2	Morphettville Park Sports and Community Club	139 Bradley Grove, Mitchell Park SA 5043
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	4	Marion Spots and Community Club	262 Sturt Rd, Marion SA 5043
	5	Mitchell Park Sports & Community Club (Currently Closed for Upgrade)	139 Bradley Grove, Mitchell Park SA 5043

Sport & Recreation Activities Buildings			
Tennis Courts with Clubrooms			
Image	Map Reference Number	Name	Address
	1	Edwardstown Soldiers' Memorial Recreation Ground	93 Raglan Avenue, South Plympton

Sport & Recreation Activities Buildings			
Tennis Courts with Clubrooms			
Image	Map Reference Number	Name	Address
	2	Weaver Street Reserve	Calstock Avenue, Edwardstown
	3	Stanley Street Reserve Tennis Courts	57 Stanley Street, Glengowrie
	4	McKellar Terrace Reserve	Kendall Tce, Morphettville
	5	Woodforde Reserve	Sandison Ave, Park Holme
	6	York Avenue Reserve	2 Cavan Terrace, Clovelly Park

Sport & Recreation Activities Buildings			
Tennis Courts with Clubrooms			
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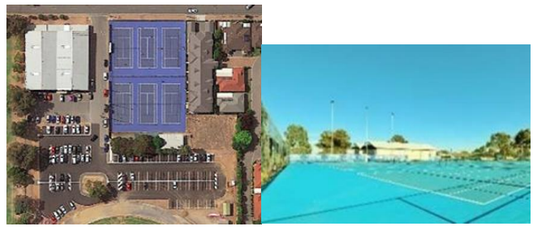
	7	Ballara Park Reserve	9 Ormonde Avenue, Warradale
	8	Marion Spots and Community Club	26 Norfolk Road, Marion
	9	Tarnham Road Reserve (Currently Closed)	Tarnham Road Seacombe Gardens
	10	Hessing Crescent Reserve	34 Hessing Cres, Trott Park
	11	Shamrock Road Reserve	Reliance Rd, Hallett Cove
	12	Warradale Park Reserve	Cnr Gardiner Ave & Cairns Ave, Warradale

Administration and Operations Buildings			
Administration Building			
Image	Map Reference Number	Name	Address
	1	Marion Administration Centre	245 Sturt Road, Sturt

Administration and Operations Buildings			
Depot Building			
Image	Map Reference Number	Name	Address
	2	Marion City Services (Depot)	935 Marion Road, Mitchell Park

CITY OF MARION PROPERTY ASSET STRATEGY (COMPAS) IMPLEMENTATION PLAN 2022-2032

Draft to be endorsed by Council 23 February 2023 – Due for update {12 months after}

CoMPAS Code Reference	Focus Area	Building Asset Category	Key Recommendation	Preliminary Project Cost Estimates (Excludes External Funding)	Preliminary Total Project Estimates (Includes External Funding)	*Preliminary indicative Council expenditure by financial year (excludes external funding), with coloured boxes suggesting resource/delivery years for organisational planning*									
						Yr1	Yr2	Yr3	Yr4	Yr5	Yr6	Yr7	Yr8	Yr9	Yr10
						2022/23	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26	2026/27	2027/28	2028/29	2029/30	2030/31	2031/32
CSB-LIB-1	Strategic Recommendation	Community Services Buildings – Libraries	Upgrade the external plaza at the Marion Cultural Centre	$1,285,000	$3,400,000	$642,500	$642,500								
CSB-LIB-2	Strategic Recommendation	Community Services Buildings – Libraries	Provide funding for future focussed internal fit-out changes, to the existing libraries, to support emerging markets, inclusive of small business, education and private/casual utilisation	$600,000	$600,000			$300,000	$300,000						
CSB-LIB-3	Strategic Recommendation	Community Services Buildings – Libraries	Deliver a staged internal and external improvement program to Park Holme Library to improve functionality, comfort, aesthetics and create a welcoming sense of arrival	$300,000	$300,000		$300,000								
CSB-LIB-4	Strategic Recommendation	Community Services Buildings – Libraries	Identify a site in the north of the City for a future community facility to respond to future demand and geographic service gap through a strategic site acquisition strategy	$12,000,000	$12,000,000									$6,000,000	$6,000,000
CSB-LIB-5	Strategic Recommendation	Community Services Buildings – Libraries	Investigate and seek collaboration partnerships and grant funding opportunities for delivery of a north community hub/ multi-purpose library in the long term												
CSB-NCCH-1	Business As Usual	Community Services Buildings – Neighbourhood Centres & Community Halls	Identify the unique facility offerings, differentiation, hierarchy, management model, program and services for the network of Community Halls												
CSB-NCCH-2	Strategic Recommendation	Community Services Buildings – Neighbourhood Centres & Community Halls	Explore options in the Southern Region of Neighbourhood Centre needs to improve exposure and accessibility												
CSB-NCCH-3	Strategic Recommendation	Community Services Buildings – Neighbourhood Centres & Community Halls	Dispose or re-purpose the old Mitchell Park Neighbourhood Centre building following relocation in 2022												
CSB-NCCH-4	Strategic Recommendation	Community Services Buildings – Neighbourhood Centres & Community Halls	Complete the expansion of the Marino Community Hall, and include consideration in facility design of spaces that could support outreach services and programs for this section of the Marion community without access to a Neighbourhood Centre	$3,000,000	$6,000,000	$1,000,000	$2,000,000								
CSB-NCCH-5	Strategic Recommendation	Community Services Buildings – Neighbourhood Centres & Community Halls	Address the community facility floor area deficit by providing an additional 267m2 of floor area by Year 10												
CSB-NCCH-6	Strategic Recommendation	Community Services Buildings – Neighbourhood Centres & Community Halls	Explore improved functionality of Cosgrove Hall and environs, specifically the provision of audio visual and acoustic infrastructure and improved indoor/outdoor event connectivity for more than 500 people. Explore grant funding and land acquisition opportunities as part of the South Road Upgrade Works for additional parking to support events	$1,000,000	$1,000,000			$1,000,000							
CS-CPAH-1	Business as Usual	Community Services Buildings – Cultural Performing Arts / Heritage	Allocate funding to deliver an improvement program to Marion Cultural Centre (Domain Theatre and Gallery) to maintain existing facility hierarchy within the broader regional network	$500,000	$500,000				$250,000		$250,000				
CS-CPAH-2	Strategic Recommendation	Community Services Buildings – Cultural Performing Arts / Heritage	Deliver a customer museum space at the Marion Heritage Research Centre including a gallery, collection facility and depository. **Timing subject to discussion at Infrastructure Committee Meeting*	$1,500,000	$1,500,000										$1,500,000 *
SR-IF-1	Strategic Recommendation	Sporting Recreation – Indoor Facilities	Deliver a two-court expansion with improved entrance, seating and change rooms at the Marion Basketball Stadium	$5,600,000	$11,600,000		$2,600,000	$3,0000,000							
SR-IF-2	Strategic Recommendation	Sporting Recreation – Indoor Facilities	Deliver a significant redevelopment of the Marion Leisure & Fitness Centre, incorporating 4-6 courts, shared gymnastics space and community space with a focus on youth	$16,000,000	$16,000,000				$8,000,000	$8,000,000					
SR-IF-3	Strategic Recommendation	Sporting Recreation – Indoor Facilities	Develop a precinct plan to improve walking connectivity and wayfinding connections between the Marion Outdoor Pool, Oaklands Wetland Reserve and Marion Leisure Centre, including linking the three facilities through an outdoor fitness loop.												
SR-IF-4	Strategic Recommendation	Sporting Recreation – Indoor Facilities	Prepare a Precinct Plan to identify a potential site in the Southern Region for a future regional indoor recreation in the long term when demand is identified	$12,000,000	$12,000,000							$6,000,000	$6,000,000		
SR-IF-5	Strategic Recommendation	Sporting Recreation – Indoor Facilities	Support any private development of the Marion Arena with the delivery of carparking improvements	$1,000,000	$1,000,000		$1,000,000								
SR-SC-1	Business as Usual	Sporting Recreation – Sports Clubrooms	Develop a sport & recreation strategy to include clubroom facility hierarchy and service levels document to provide guidance on equitable future facility upgrades and renewal in consultation with sporting clubs for all sports												
SR-SC-2	Strategic Recommendation	Sporting Recreation – Sports Clubrooms	Complete the delivery of Cove Sports Netball and Lower Oval	$3,250,000	$5,750,000	$1,000,000	$2,250,000								
SR-SC-3	Strategic Recommendation	Sporting Recreation – Sports Clubrooms	Complete the delivery of Cove Sports Clubrooms and Upper Oval	$12,000,000	$12,000,000								$6,000,000	$6,000,000	
SR-SC-4	Strategic Recommendation	Sporting Recreation – Sports Clubrooms	Complete a Precinct Plan for Glandore Oval and delivery of the rebuild	$1,000,000	$6,000,000				$1,000,000						
SR-GC-1	Strategic Recommendation	Sporting Recreation – Golf Clubs	Upgrade the clubhouse facilities to contemporary standards, to support both increased membership and social recreation, including investigation of a range of partnership opportunities with commercial operators	$3,300,000	$3,500,000	$50,000	$2,600,000	$650,000							

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CITY OF MARION PROPERTY ASSET STRATEGY (COMPAS) IMPLEMENTATION PLAN 2022-2032

CoMPAS Code Reference	Focus Area	Building Asset Category	Key Recommendation	Preliminary Project Cost Estimates (Excludes External Funding)	Preliminary Total Project Estimates (Includes External Funding)	*Preliminary indicative Council expenditure by financial year (excludes external funding), with coloured boxes suggesting resource/delivery years for organisational planning*									
						Yr1	Yr2	Yr3	Yr4	Yr5	Yr6	Yr7	Yr8	Yr9	Yr10
						2022/23	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26	2026/27	2027/28	2028/29	2029/30	2030/31	2031/32
SR-GC-2	Strategic Recommendation	Sporting Recreation – Golf Clubs	Work with the immediately adjacent Seacliff Village developer on connectivity opportunities												
SR-AC-1	Strategic Recommendation	Sporting Recreation – Aquatic Centres	City of Marion advocates to State Government to allocate funding for the mid-life renewal upgrade of the SA Aquatic and Leisure Centre as referenced in the Office of Recreation, Sport & Racing Infrastructure Plan 2020-2040												
SR-AC-2	Business as Usual	Sporting Recreation – Aquatic Centres	Complete an audit and identified renewal as required for the outdoor pools at the Marion Outdoor Pool	$2,000,000	$2,000,000					$1,000,000	$1,000,000				
AO-1	Strategic Recommendation	Administration Offices	Deliver a staged internal upgrade of the Marion Administration Centre considerate of opportunities for space utilisation, delivery of a contemporary work environment for staff, including the associated change management initiatives to meet the organisations strategic objectives	$4,500,000	$4,500,000		$500,000	$1,000,000	$1,000,000	$1,000,000	$1,000,000				
CE-1	Business as Usual	Commercial Enterprises	If a commercial facility is identified as no longer profitable, prior to asset disposal consideration should be given to if the facility building and geographical location could be re-purposed with reinvestment to meet an identified facility gap outlined within CoMPAS												
CE-2	Business as Usual	Commercial Enterprises	Review existing agreements for all other commercial operations and assess against the strategic outcomes set out in the Strategic Plan 2019- 2029 and CoMPAS Strategic Principles to determine future for facility and land holdings as part of the City of Marion Asset Portfolio.												
CE-3	Business as Usual	Commercial Enterprises	Continue to operate the kindergarten facilities, while profitable under current agreements, retention of the land holdings and flexibility of lease terms should be considered for repurpose to meet community demand outside the 10-year CoMPAS timeframe as a land bank strategy to support future growth												
CE-4	Strategic Recommendation	Commercial Enterprises	Advocate with Flinders University for the continuation of the current joint service provision at the Oaklands Education Centre												
CW-1	Business as Usual	City Wide	Develop a facility signage, branding and wayfinding plan, addressing both internal and external signage across all facility asset typologies across the first five years. Consider precinct wayfinding to promote walkability and connection between facilities when in close proximity	$750,000	$750,000		$250,000	$250,000	$250,000						
CW-2	Business as Usual	City Wide	Commit an AV/IT upgrade budget to be allocated within the CoMPAS program to be used to upgrade the AV and technology within existing facilities to respond to community and hire agency expectations for technology specifications, focussed on Electronic Security (Swipe Card Building Access), BYOD (Bring your own device), video conference & digital presentation capability	$2,000,000	$2,000,000		$500,000	$500,000				$500,000		$500,000	
CW-3	Business as Usual	City Wide	Commit to a sustainability upgrade budget, to be allocated each year of the CoMPAS program to be used to invest in sustainability initiatives including, but not limited to solar panels, electrical vehicle charging etc.												
CW-4	Business as Usual	City Wide	Complete roll-out of the on-line booking system for facilities to increase the awareness of the range of different room and facility opportunities that exist over the City of Marion portfolio and improved utilisation of these spaces and efficient management via an online platform												
CW-5	Business as Usual	City Wide	Develop a Furniture, Fittings, Equipment (FFE) and Audio-Visual refurbishment standard specification and facility hierarchy to improve consistency and equity in asset renewal and maintenance works and ensure selections are interchangeable and future proofed, as much as practicable.												
Note regarding preliminary project cost estimates, these are high level long term financial planning only and subject to change as project scope & timing is confirmed, detailed cost estimates as part of project business cases will be critical to establish the project delivery funding required.				**$83,585,000**	**$102,400,000**	**$2,692,500**	**$12,642,000**	**$6,700,000**	**$9,800,000**	**$10,000,000**	**$2,250,000**	**$6,500,000**	**$12,000,000**	**$13,500,000**	**$7,500,000**

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CITY OF MARION - PROPERTY ASSET STRATEGY (CoMPAS)

VISION

Where Council wants to be

- Community Vision Towards 2040
- 2019 – 2029 Strategic Plan

OUR BUILDING STRATEGY

The City of Marion has a large portfolio of building assets for community, sport & recreation, commercial and administration purposes. To successfully maintain these assets, Council needs to plan for upgrades, renewals and construction of new buildings to meet the current and future requirements of our community.

The City of Marion Property Asset Strategy (CoMPAS) uses an evidence-based methodology to identify building needs over the next 10 years. It analyses the location, accessibility, usage and condition of existing facilities and anticipates future needs including changing demographics, population growth, community expectations, services standards and emerging trends.

CoMPAS then sets a 10 year prioritised implementation plan to provide future funding needs in Council's Long Term Financial Plan (LTFP) and to assist in the development of Council's 4 Year Business Plan priority projects relating to Council's building assets. Prioritisation seeks to balance value, service and cost, while maintaining flexibility to respond to other opportunities that may arise.

NEEDS

What our community needs

- Facility usage
- Access
- Future demands
- Sustainable
- Fit for purpose

INPUTS

Information to make decisions

- Strategic Principles
- Demographics
- Future Challenges
- District Analysis
- Levels of Services
- Building Conditions
- Trends
- Engagement

PLANNING

Best value & future building needs

CoMPAS
(Review every four years)

CoMPAS Implementation Plan
(Review Annually)

- Affordability
- Prioritisation

FUNDING

Ensuring Council has budget

- Capital and Operational Costs included in:
  - 10 Year Long Term Financial Plan
  - Building Asset Management Plan
  - Capital Renewal Program
  - Revised Annual Business Plans
- Advocacy, Grant Attraction

DELIVERY

Construction

- Included in:
  - Building Asset Management Plan
  - Four Year Business Plans
  - Annual Business Plans

Property Asset Strategy

Community Feedback Report

November 2022

CITY OF MARION

Executive Summary

Engagement/communication methods

Engagement commenced on **12/09/2022** and closed **24/10/2022**

- **1,200 letters were distributed to residents across council ensuring an even spread throughout all suburbs**
- **Making Marion page with key project documents and community survey**
- **Display of materials at our facilities across council**
- **Engagement eNewsletter**
- **Social media, including targeted posts**
- **Emails sent to key stakeholder groups, Marion 100, lease/license holders etc.**

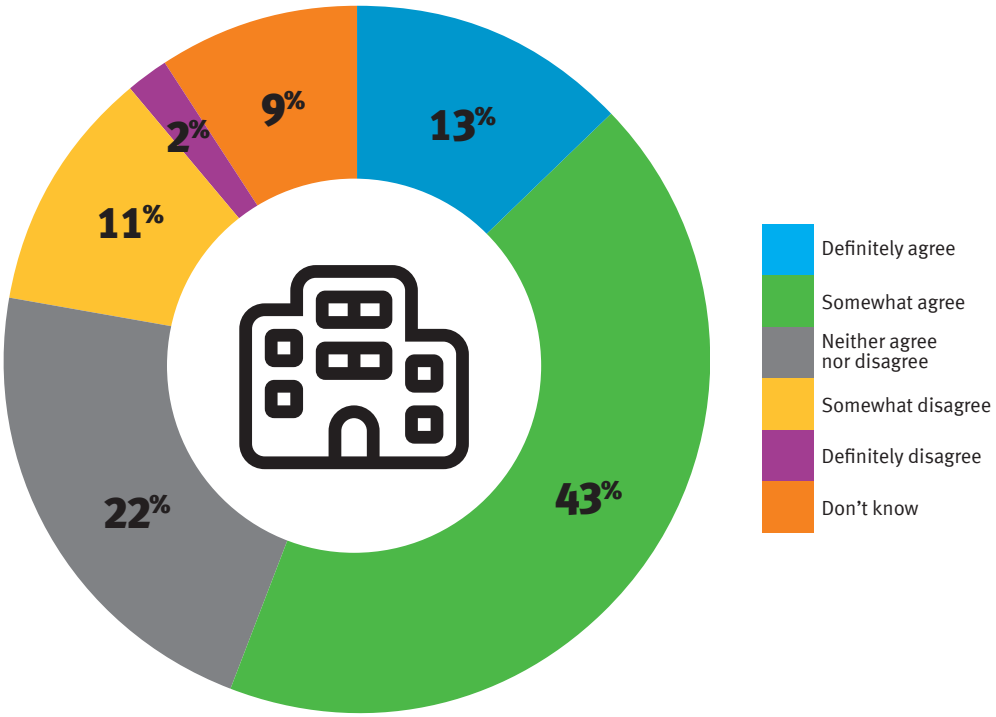
Response snapshot

56% of respondents somewhat or definitely agree that our building assets are performing well

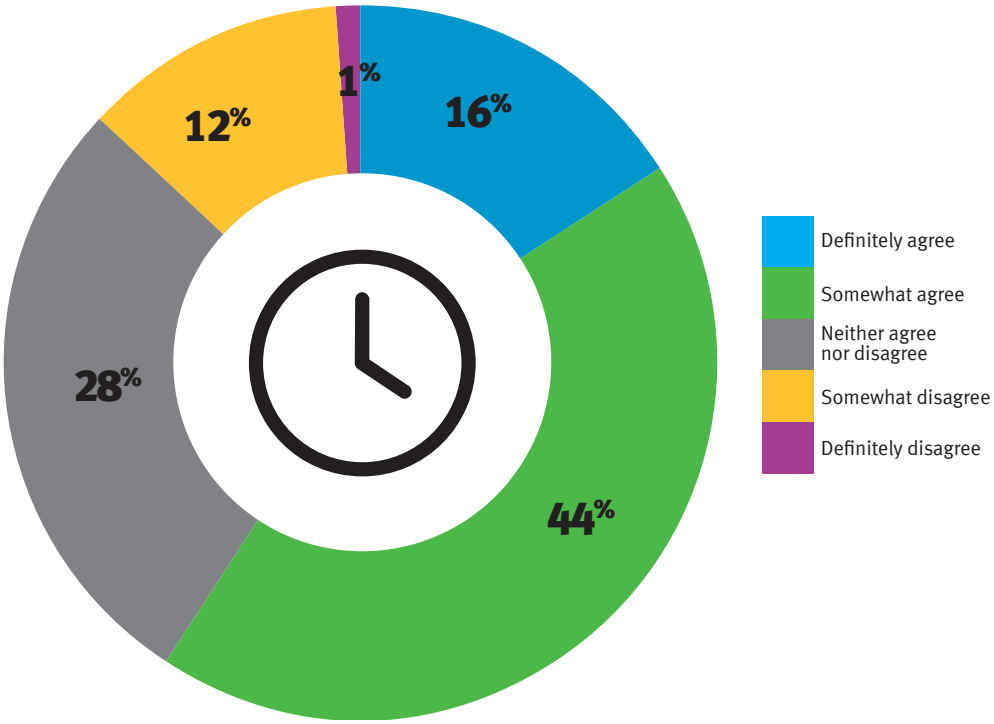
61% support projects within the draft plan

60% support the timing within the draft plan

Some comments highlighted that the plan is complex and hard to understand and therefore provide meaningful comment



Do you think our building assets are performing well?



Do you support the timing within the plan?

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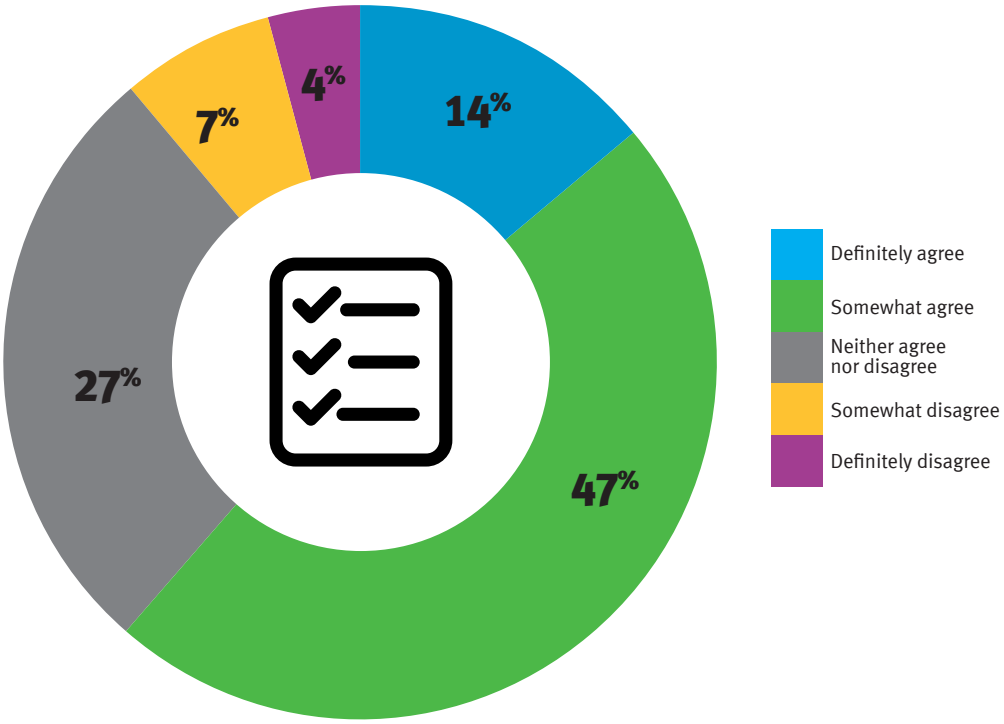

Do you support the projects within the draft implementation plan?

Theme - Maintenance

Comments

Do you think our assets are performing well - what could be improved?

Too many older buildings needing too much reactive maintenance, not a wise use of rates

There needs to be better up keep of community facilities that get used on a daily basis by thousands of members of the community, from all walks of life like our community centres and libraries.

upgrading and maintaining facilities and proving support for sporting clubs that are working hard to employ local citizens and provide healthy options for children - this is especially important in todays times with the levels of obesity and mental health

Theme - Additional facilities

Community centres, more community indoor pool areas for wellness including community food gardens and planting community nut trees, mandarins trees, fruit trees. Building community art spaces and community art projects eg clay tiles created by each home owner and for the tiles become the walkway along the coast line.

Please make new facilities include cultures and all of our community including new people to the country. Something that is a cultural place that many are welcome at and can learn and be safe.

Basketball facilities, both indoor and outdoor. Also improved and increased amount of tennis courts.

Theme - Understanding

Comments

Do you have any other comments/ suggestions on the plan?

Without knowing the major buildings involved and inspecting them it is impossible to give a proper opinion

Would have been great to see an actual list of council property. A bit hard to comment when you don't know what they are. Also would have been useful to have a list of concerns regarding each building. A lot of the wording in the consultation is hard to understand. Definitely should have been written in a way that all members of the community could comprehend no matter their language skills. Not happy Jan ☹

The format of this survey is not very user friendly to comment on. I would suggest that LARGE copies in community centres wit hard copy surveys and perhaps one or two community info sessions with verbal presentations so that those without access to computers (or with screens too small to scroll thru the spreadsheet well) and those who may require interpreting support or respond better to physical information provision are able to effectively provide input.

Theme - Cost, investing in what matters

I think that there needs to be a broadening of term 'community' as the current plan doesn't include any consideration for people and their religious expression and future opportunities for buildings, land or space to develop. Great in principle to consider sporting and recreational usage but leaves other aspects of peoples lives without expression.

Many are old and not in good condition. Big new ones are being built but many of us who want to book a hall to use or attend our local library, or have our children's birthdays and celebrate our cultural events, and are involved in local organisations (not sporting where all the money is going!) so we want to use the existing buildings as they are located in good spots but they are much older and are not being maintained. These are important to us for many local reasons that overall make our suburb great to live in. Don't forget these community buildings - they are important to us, our culture and traditions to carry on.

Couldn't find any reference regarding the various projects impact on rates? It is important for council to provide new or improved social, leisure; sporting facilities, but at what cost to the ratepayers?

NO.	RESPONDENTS THAT "DEFINITELY AGREE" WITH Q4
1	Charge more on rates.
2	Nothing specific comes to mind.
3	some more public toilets in playgrounds also upgrade to Clovelly Park memorial hall
4	City of Marion does an excellent job and updating assets, and communication these to the community. Well done and thank you.
5	We have a good relationship - nothing
6	Nothing. Receive good service from the Council
7	More sporting facilities for all aged people. Thank you.
8	Unsure
9	Maintenance in Seacombe heights especially around alpine road lots of old footpath and weeds. I also worry about lack of fencing at nature reserve alongside the alpine rd reserve
10	We attend Koorana Gymnastics and I believe that there are a number of improvements to assist with the continued running of the building. Infrastructure upgrades to the roof to fix ongoing leaks and improve thermal efficiency Solar panels and lighting upgrades to decrease operating costs and carbon footprint Investment and infrastructure upgrade to include accessible toilet, meeting rooms and club reception area
11	My local area facilities ie Hamilton Park, Marion Outdoor Swim centre and nearby wetlands have already been upgraded and are extensively used by the local residents.
12	Need vehicle access to the car park from Rosedale Ave. It is very difficult in peak hour traffic to do a right hand turn onto Oaklands Road from main entrance.

NO.	RESPONDENTS THAT "SOMEWHAT AGREE" WITH Q4
1	Better use for the community
2	Major concerns are the roads being too narrow. I do feel like Marion shopping centre needs more car parking and an extra level for shops.
3	Wound love the inclusion of an Athletics track in the strategic plan
4	Future development of sports centres, for example the proposed ice rink.
5	More promotion of what is owned and operated by the Council
6	The maintenance and appearance
7	Marion Basketball stadium needed a reno 20 years ago.
8	Improved parking
9	Community centres, more community indoor pool areas for wellness including community food gardens and planting community nut trees, mandarins trees, fruit trees. Building community art spaces and community art projects eg clay tiles created by each home owner and for the tiles become the walkway along the coast line.
10	parking at new playground
11	Family toilet door at Marion Cultural centre does not lock properly.
12	Most of the facilities are fantastic, but the Drew Court public housing complex is a disgrace. There are regular drug-fuelled, violent rages and vandalism by the residents and their visitors. At times there are syringes in the gutters, and we don't feel safe even walking past.
13	My main interest is in Sport & Recreation. The contribution to our entire community through our sport volunteers is enormous - the benefits in health (including mental health) and safety are significant. The volunteers need support to achieve these outcomes. The MC commitment to ensuring that these facilities are contemporary, fit for purpose, all-inclusive and well maintained is crucial to these outcomes.
14	While there are some fantastic services offered throughout the council area some of the spaces are not great. It's a pity that the Park Holme library is quite far away and so I dint use it as much as I wind use a close facility. The Glandore community centre is fantastic but I notice that there is a bit of upkeep needed, the fans in Clark building as disgusting dirty and it's coming into a time where they will be used and the heating is hit and miss. Thankfully the toilet renovation has provided decent bathroom access. Glandore oval facilities are very ordinary. The playground is fantastic but you need to walk across the oval for bathroom facilities and they are frankly awful, no soap, all stainless steel, not nice if you need to use them. Most playgrounds at least have an exeloo in them for easy access.
15	Maintenance of parks and gardens and playgrounds. Watering more often.
16	I am aware of rejuventation and improvement of some key assets such as Marion Golf Course, Marino Hall and the new Mitchell Park Sports and Community Centre. I still think there are some buildings that are in much need of an uplift and revamp particularly the Neighbourhood Centres. Trott Park, Cooinda and Glandore are key areas of community connection and use but are buildings that are loosing there relevance for what the community wants and needs. There is a big demand for public indoor space that is warm, welcoming and has the capacity to become a home for many groups in the City of Marion. This is seen in the large uptake at MPSCC but there is a lack of large open indoor space at this building that the other centres offer in their halls. A light and bright and warm update to these buildings would create much more attractive options for the local community to use and come together.
17	There is not enough natural shelter in the form of trees
18	On going maintenance & security, For example Morphettville Sports Club. Smoking and operation hours up to midnight is insane with drunk people yelling and using street parking car as a toilet.
19	Better approach consultation with existing residents and younger generation kids
20	Make a easy process for simple repairs like light taps and small repairs
21	Investment in some of your aging facilities on particular the Marion Leisure and Fitness Centre which seems to be well located within a leisure/ recreation precinct, on a main road, lots of parking and within a residential catchment area
22	The stadium Wasn't big enough you have amazing stadiums like the arc and lights yet we built a 2 court stadium it wasn't big enough

NO.	RESPONDENTS THAT "SOMEWHAT AGREE" WITH Q4
23	Upkeep building
24	The Marion Leisure and Fitness Centre is a bit run down but is a fantastic space for purpose. I imagine that it will require ongoing R&M over the next few years before the planned major upgrade.
25	Look after the grounds better
26	build a swimming pool
27	Some facilities seem run down and appear to show lack of investment over the years.
28	We are a member of the Koorana Gymnastics and would love to see this facility enhanced / expanded. It is such a wee run club and attracts so much of the community, investment in it would yield a great return.
29	Prompt attention to building maintenance
30	Koorana Gymnastics club facilities are incredibly important and valuable to the community. Investment in improving these should be a priority for council.
31	More gym for ratepayers exercise. Fat people and older ratepayers.
32	The Koorana Gymnastics Club building needs reroofing to stop water leaks which are destroying the comp floors and other equipment , making a new entrance , office and accessible toilet area for all is also a neccesity for our growing community based club
33	We attend Koorana gymnastics, the roof has missing panels and no air-conditioning which makes it uncomfortable for the users. The internal flooring is missing tiles which is also a trip hazard! Millions seams to be spent on playgrounds in the suburbs with state of the art play spaces! Hundreds of children attend this sporting venue weekly and it would be great to see some money spent here supporting and encouraging our kids.
34	Upkeep of the surrounds,
35	I am providing feedback specifically to the gymnastics facility currently leased by Koorana Gymnastics. As a parent of a gymnast at the club, I wanted to highlight that Koorana has invested heavily in both community and competitive streams of gymnastics in the last two years. The gym is used for kindergym during the day, school OSHC sessions during the school holidays (often having 2 - 3 large groups coming through daily), community and competitive gymnastics every evening and early mornings during the week as well as all day on Saturday, and birthday parties on Saturday and Sundays when there are not kids in the gym training. I don't have exact numbers of users, but its fair to say, the gym has become a very well used facility over the years, but the last 2 years have seen numbers boom. Its become an amazing place for kids and the community and Koorana is raising the profile of gymnastics in South Australia where its been overshadowed by clubs on the East Coast of Australia previously. The club has managed to produce a large number of high level athletes who compete at national level and the club recently came 4th ranked club in the national clubs champs. The facility itself is in need of some repair in order to make it safe. High level gymnasts often train for 20 hours or more a week and there at least 30 girls training this number of hours a week at Koorana. During the summer hours, the heat in the gym is often extreme (there have been some investments in air conditioning recently which will hopefully help this summer), but likewise in the winter it's often very club. There are also leaks in the roof. Without some upgrades, it makes for a less than suitable training venue or recreation space. In addition, with the large number of users to the gym, including parents who are there dropping kids off, waiting for kids, or attending parties, there is a need for an additional toilet and meeting rooms.
36	More shed available to new clubs for storage
37	More accessibility via means other than private motor vehicles. Need more casual multiuse use outdoor spaces with some covered areas for passive recreational activities such as family picnics, barbecues, kite flying, bike riding for child learners etc not situated within playgrounds
38	CEMENT HILL IS A DISCRACE
39	upgrading and maintaining facilities and proving support for sporting clubs that are working hard to employ local citzens and provide healthy options for children - this is especially important in todays times with the levels of obesity and mental health

NO.	RESPONDENTS THAT "NEITHER AGREE NOR DISAGREE" WITH Q4
1	Repairs and completion of the Hallett Cove boardwalk and completing the connection to Glenelg.
2	Keep trees
4	Stop taking green spaces and trees for buildings
5	Council actually doing what the citizens want not what they want
6	I have no idea wgat buidings you are talkig about - how about a list of the major ones
7	Stopping urban infill and destruction of older buildings
8	Sorry, unable to make an informed comment
9	Disability accesss
10	Assets should follow best practice environmental design e.g. passive heating and cooling, light coloured roofs, adequate insulation where appropriate, and sustainable materials and building practices for new builds/renovations/maintenance.
11	more public drinking fountains and toilets
12	Traffic Management in the Southern end of Hallett Cove (the Headland)
13	Basketball facilities, both indoor and outdoor. Also improved and increased amount of tennis courts.
14	Just let Puddle Jumpers use the Mitchell Park Community Centre or allocate them space in the new centre. Not everything needs to be sport centric within the community. I've been to Marion Life and been locked out of the building because they have NO MORE FOOD ASSISTANCE to offer their visitors. If I got through the door at Marion Life I had to unpack all of my finances and concession cards. No concession no help! I don't drink, smoke, gamble or do drugs. I need to pay private health insurance due to my disability. I need to pay for non PBS prescriptions. That works out to over $250 per month at times for my medication. I need to pay over and above for power as my disability is heat and cold sensitive. I need to heat and cool my home above what normal people pay. Sometimes we need to have no lighting on at night and have no stand by power on at any time at home. I'm sure you're understanding what I'm saying. My cost of living doesn't keep up with price rises. Even 2 minute noodles at Aldi have gone from 99 cents for five packs to $1-89 for five packs! I am a single parent with 4 teenagers. I needed to leave my husband due to DV. That's not my choice. Please consider that Puddle Jumpers won submissions to use the centre in the past. It just seems like a witch hunt for people like me!
16	Spaces for larger groups, spaces for different groups of faith or religion
17	As a sports centre the lighting needs to be improved.
18	Sporting facilities need more money invested into them
19	Sporting services for kids and public transport free for kids accessing exercises
20	Install facilities for people with disabilities at the Koorana Gymnastics club.
21	suburb roads need indents for cars to park in so there's not so much congestion, so as what there doing in the development areas
22	Please make new facilities include cultures and all of our community including new people to the country. Something that is a cultural place that many are welcome at and can learn and be safe.

NO.	RESPONDENTS WHO "SOMEWHAT DISAGREE" WITH Q4
1	When I visit Marion Council regarding Positive Aging Query, I am interviewed in the Council Foyer. Surely one of your buildings could have private areas for this purpose.
2	Placement of double-storey houses and facades which don't blend with already established homes.
3	Sporting club Facilities and parks supplied new facilities
4	Too many older buildings needing too much reactive maintenance, not a wise use of rates
5	The distribution of facilities throughout the Marion City Council is abysmal. Hallett Cove, despite record population growth, lacks resources, services, facilities and economic stimulation - and all plans for Marion City Council continue to exclude Hallett Cove from any opportunities for growth. Not to mention there is no culturally safe facilities for us mob, let alone for immigrants. We don't even have the bare minimum, like fenced dog parks, cafes, indoor sports facilities (especially pools), recreational centres, community centres and shops. Centring wealth around Marion Shopping Centre is an unequal distribution of funds, especially for those of us who pay soaring council rates and get absolutely none of the benefits.
6	Standard of maintenance
7	There needs to be better up keep of community facilities that get used on a daily basis by thousands of members of the community, from all walks of life like our community centres and libraries.
8	Trees can be included in building assets. Mature larger trees are building assets providing shade, shelter and habitat to non human creatures that are essential for Marion's functional ecosystem. Better design of new builds including community consultation could be improved. I have attended exercise classes at the new Mitchell Park centre in rooms with concrete floors (not good for joints) with large windows with no option to open them (which means rooms will require air conditioning in summer). The old location, while an aging building, allowed for natural ventilation. EV charging stations can be slowly added to all council buildings in the next 8 years. CW-5 refurb plans can include repairing, reupholstering and reusing functional equipment and furniture (and recording this and cost savings) where possible. A local TAFE or Community Sheds could be used to support this.
9	The Koorana gymnastics facility.
10	See comments at end
11	Access and parking tor facilities. Booking and registration systems are difficult to use.
12	It appears from the survey that a number of facilities, whilst remaining mostly functional, are a bit old and tired. This is reflected in the "average" rating for a lot of facilities.

NO.	RESPONDENTS WHO "DEFINITELY DISAGREE" WITH Q4
1	More housing estates and pedestrian friendly streets.
2	Regular annual maintenance - particularly maintenance, repair, painting of the external fabric of 2 gym buildings at Marion Leisure Centre and the gym on Maxwell Terrace Glengowrie. These buildings have been left to fall into disrepair, which is shameful!

NO.	RESPONDENTS WHO HAD FURTHER COMMENTS OR SUGGESTIONS Q8
1	You should put an incentive in with transport for a cheaper train faire for residence to use facilities such as the Marion pool. This way residents will not look towards destructive coastal construction strategies like the proposed tide pool under the guise of it being to combat erosion.
2	Make sure new areas have access to fibre optic internet cabling
3	More green spaces
4	Not sure why you go through this farce. You just do what you want anyway. If you really cared about your citizens you would have kept the Sturt Rd Croquet Club as open space and not try to jam an Ice Arena on it to get more rates and strut around importantly to say how great you are. Any person with half a brain knows there isn't enough parking now in the area let alone with this there
5	Without knowing the major buildimgs involved and inspecting them it is impossible to give a proper opinion
6	Hallett cove beach pool was supposed to be tidal cars will clog up the streets and create nuisance the survey sent was very biased
7	Draft appears to cover the basic needs of the community. Consideration also needs to now cover the possible amalgamation of councils as proposed by the current state government.
8	Takes too long for decisions.
9	The strategy is hard to understand. Simply naming a park or venue isn't going to be known to everyone. Should also provide links to details behind each project. Asking if project X is worth $6m, but not giving any details behind the spend and objectives doesn't help the council consult on this project.
10	I haven't seen the draft strategy
12	Modernise.
13	How will the council be inclusive with National Seniors and youth connections in sharing skills, knowledge and building friendships wellness community connections? More use and communication is needed about what council has as assets in sharing with rate payers. Creating Upcycling waste into useful materials for future generations.
14	Difficult to understand it
15	Would have been great to see an actual list of council property. A bit hard to comment when you don't know what they are. Also would have been useful to have a list of concerns regarding each building. A lot of the wording in the consultation is hard to understand. Definitely should have been written in a way that all members of the community could comprehend no matter their language skills. Not happy Jan
16	Listen to the RATE PAYERS. For example, the placement of a petrol station on the corner of Diagonal Road and Miller Street, with Harbrow Grove and Darling street joining in on the side, is NOT a DEVELOPMENT the local resident want or need. Please take notice and change this planning.
17	Would be great to see the plan, and the detail which has driven the decision making.
18	I'm also concerned about the plans to close Warracowie Way adjacent to the Marion cultural centre and the amount of congestion it would cause at already busy surrounding intersections. I would also propose a better way for people to turn right from crew street into diagonal Rd (i.e. turning to get to the Morphett Rd intersection). There are SO many near misses that occur here
19	The continued review and consolidation of sporting facilities, clubs etc. is essential to ensuring that these facilities are provided at a low ongoing cost to the user whilst providing access to the whole community to engage in these activities - small, single sport club facilities are not efficient or engaging for a wider community involvement. The investment of rate payers' money to achieve the nest possible outcome requires consolidation where appropriate through community consultation.
20	Couldn't find any reference regarding the various projects impact on rates? It is important for council to provide new or improved social, leisure & sporting facilities, but at what cost to the ratepayers?
21	This is even more new buildings and upgrades - where's the money and staff coming from to look after them after the ribbons are cut by the Mayor? First Council should cost out how much it really costs to operate and maintain all their current buildings that deliver current services - before spending even more on new things that will last for decades. Does the community really want what these buildings will deliver? Or will they be empty a lot of the time?
22	I am worried about open spaces being consumed by housing. I am concerned about urban in fill and the lack of green spaces around houses. I am concerned about the lack of parking available in these new housing developments which is pushing people to park on the street

NO.	RESPONDENTS WHO HAD FURTHER COMMENTS OR SUGGESTIONS Q8
23	Attached is a letter, sent via email, regarding a proposed community hub for the Inner South, inviting City of Marion to join this exploration. Warm regards, Leighton Boyd Director MarionLIFE Community Services Inc.
24	Presume there will be more community input at various stages including or especially how you plan to change the footprint.
25	do not build the suspention bridge along the costal path
26	Is there supposed to be a statement under 'statement 1'? I have answered the question from what is on the implementation spreadsheet but question is a little confusing.
27	It's great to see a forward focus on future needs, particularly around digitalisation, safety and sustainability. Given the predicted continuous need for childcare facilities, discussion should focus only on improving and adding new facilities, not cutting any that isn't profitable (which, how is this even possible?). Is there an ongoing discussion with Elders as to their input into this plan?
28	Its very disappointing to see the disproportionate spending on community facilities to sporting facilities. Our libraries and community centres see thousands of people every single day without discrimination or barriers. The Park Holme library in particular is very run down, and I am assuming the $300k proposed will only just scratch the surface. Over $74m proposed to be spent on sporting facilities, and only $23m on community facilities, which includes a $12m pipe dream of a new facility which will also probably include a sporting facility just like Mitchell Park. Sporting clubs are important, but they do not cater to all in the community and are quite often exclusive based on ability and affordability. A large portion of the community can neither participate in sport, or can afford to even if they wanted to. Sporting facilities are also only open at certain times and only to those using them. Libraries and community centres are open every day, are free and non-discriminant in relation to those who use them. Very disappointing to see that this council seems so focussed on supporting those who already have so much, while leaving behind those in the community who need them the most. I am agreeing to support this plan only because I would hate to see it not get approved and no money go into community facilities, but clearly there needs to be more proportionate spending for community facilities.
29	The format of this survey is not very user friendly to comment on. I would suggest that LARGE copies in community centres wit hard copy surveys and perhaps one or two community info sessions with verbal presentations so that those without access to computers (or with screens too small to scroll thru the spreadsheet well) and those who may require interpreting support or respond better to physical information provision are able to effectively provide input.
30	Sport, parks, greenery
31	Not enough public consultation
32	Support Puddle Jumpers and the Kindergarten. Your community needs it. No ID required. No needs must be identified. Just ask and receive and be blessed.
33	Should not permit any business to operate later than 9pm, especially facilities close to residential area. Host to be responsible for all crowd leaving the venue, and no loitering the place after an hour business closed.
34	May be required to have some street consultations like road shows where the projects are taking place. Haven't seen a councillor meet and discuss any updates the areas anytime
35	No Ice area though
36	Nothing at this stage
37	All look good. Best wishes.
38	I think that there needs to be a broadening of term 'community' as the current plan doesn't include any consideration for people and their religious expression and future opportunities for buildings, land or space to develop Great in principle to consider sporting and recreational usage but leaves other aspects of peoples lives without expression
39	Think dynamically and use industry experts to provide support and advise in what you are looking to develop and re-develop
40	While there is a motherhood strategy about sustainability, the example given is solar panels, I'd like to know about more than that, especially about water assets for outdoor playing facilities e.g., golf parks and swimming pools. We've had a wet year this year, but that may not be the case next year. There is no mention anywhere about investment in bike lanes or pedestrian friendly access.

NO.	RESPONDENTS WHO HAD FURTHER COMMENTS OR SUGGESTIONS Q8
41	An example of the poor maintenance is unsatisfactory repair of the gate to Maxwell Terrace from the park. Two attempts at repair and the gate is still not functional despite 2 reports via Snap Send Solve. Small children and animals are at risk on a busy road. An example of poor park design is the position of the rubbish bin in this park, which is in the children's playground. Therefore, dog owners leave dog faeces littering the park. Should be a bin at the end of the park on Maxwell Terrace.
42	As a sporting club Koorana prides itself on being able to deliver a variety of services that caters across genders and age groups and is continually working towards being able to be as inclusive as possible. To continue to provide our services to the nearly 900 members of the club currently we see continual investment in our building and programs as a vital part of the sporting makeup of the Marion council area. Specifically the club is targeting; · Infrastructure upgrades to the roof to fix ongoing leaks and improve thermal efficiency · Solar panels and lighting upgrades to decrease operating costs and carbon footprint · Investment and infrastructure upgrade to include accessible toilet, meeting rooms and club reception area
43	For Koorana Gymnastics these improvements could be made : Infrastructure upgrades to the roof to fix ongoing leaks and improve thermal efficiency Solar panels and lighting upgrades to decrease operating costs and carbon footprint Investment and infrastructure upgrade to include accessible toilet, meeting rooms and club reception area
44	Positively 100% do not go ahead with the seaside rock pool, protect the shoreline from erosion, YES, but the millions of dollars planned for the rock pool can be used better elsewhere
45	focus on the basics
46	The Koorana Gymnastics club currently has around 900 active users of its facilities. Other gymnastics clubs in shared use structures are required to set up and pack up equipment, which takes considerable time away from their training time. A dedicated facility with permanently set up equipment is essential. There are many other gymnastics clubs that travel to Koorana to use their facilities, in particular pit (which very few facilities have) which enables gymnasts to safely practice vault and bar skills. I personally think it would be better for Council to consider moving the existing gymnastics facilities in the Marion Fitness and Leasure centre to an upgraded and expanded facilities where the Koorana Gymnastics club is currently located.
47	I don't agree with the statement that this building (Koorana) represents a duplication in services with Gymnastics SA. Koorana is very much at capacity, with a large number of gymnasts now also using the facilities at the Marion Leisure Fitness Centre. I agree that with improvements in both, Koorana could easily continue to grow the number of kids involved the sport of gymnastics from the local Marion catchment area. I don't think that many of the current users of both gyms would move to a new facility at the planned Wayville facility due to the distance and time needed to travel there. I would like to see expansion of both Koorana's facilities (there is space to expand into the car park and onto the park behind) and upgrades to both Koorana and Marion Leisure Fitness Centre. They are a huge asset to the community and should be developed to make this a top class facility for local and state residents.

NO.	RESPONDENTS WHO HAD FURTHER COMMENTS OR SUGGESTIONS Q8
48	23.10.2022 This is an official response from the Vice President of Koorana Gymnastics. The Koorana Board have been working closely with the Marion Council staff as we have been progressing with our own facility strategic plan for opportunities and upgrades. We were fortunate to have our request for air-conditioning and a new accessible toilet approved in 2020. The air-conditioning was completed in 2022, but the toilet has been delayed as we had a further request to add an office, as we now have 900 members and paid admin staff but nowhere for them to sit but the kitchen. The Council had plans drawn up and costed, and then we were told the completion of this depended on this report. It is disappointing to not only see that this has not been mentioned, but that the information that we have provided to Council staff and the Consultant who I met with, have not been included in this report to provide strength to our needs at Koorana. I have summarized below the feedback as it pertains to the aspects of the report relating to Koorana: Koorana Gymnastics Club was initially located in the Marion Leisure and Fitness Centre. When they ran out of space, Koorana was then built and opened in 1991 as a purpose built gymnastics facility- It is not a "Hall" as written in the report and the photo in the report is of the GSA gym. • The Koorana Gymnastics facility is currently seen as the one of the 2 best equipped gymnastics facilities in Adelaide, specifically due to the purpose built large pit, as well as the 1300sqm that allows for multi use men's and women's gymnastics apparatus. • Koorana Gymnastics Club currently has 900 members across Kindergym, Gymnastics for All, Adult Gym, Team Gym, Women's and Men's Artistic Gymnastics. The report has spoken of approximated numbers of 500 gymnasts across the 3 gymnastics sites in Marion Council. Gymnastics SA is not a Club- it is a State Gymnastics Organisation and Competition venue which has a small men's program. Glengowrie does not have numbers that Koorana has and does not have elite gymnasts that Koorana that. Koorana does not duplicate GSA as GSA is not a Club, and is on a different level and offering vastly different and far superior facilities to Glengowrie. Koorana is the largest Gymnastics Club in Marion Council and 2nd only to Tea Tree Gully GymSports. • The new Gymnastics SA facility due to be built in Wayville, mentioned in the report, is the head quarters for Gymnastics SA staff (similar to Basketball SA). It houses the CEO and admin staff and would provide training facilities for state selected elite gymnasts as well as providing a competition venue for events every weekend. Local Clubs are all still required and none would be co-located. The Wayville facility is not a Club and is not an option for Koorana, nor do we feel the Council should want Koorana to move out of its Council area. • We have provided details, and discussed with Council members, that the Club is currently utilized from 8am-8.30pm Mon-Saturday, and 9-5pm on Sundays. Koorana also has a large number of competition level gymnasts, training up to 20 hours per week/6 days per week, so these gymnasts are among the 900 members but attending many more than a single session, like other sports and facilities. • Koorana also hires out the gym to other SA Gymnastics Clubs, schools like Immanual and Kilparin, run charity events for free to local schools (who have children with disabilities) and have 3-5 parties every weekend. The facilities of this club are sought after and offer the community a unique and specialized space. Koorana Gymnastics Club should be a Club that Marion Council wants to keep and assist with expansion in this area. Koorana has had huge success and medals in Women's gymnastics competitions in SA, and makes up majority of the gymnasts in South Australian Gymnastics Teams that have been to Gold Coast, Sunshine Coast and Darwin this year- some of which received grants from the Council as Young Achievers in Sport. • Koorana also just took 38 girls from Level 5-9 to the National Clubs Carnival 2022 on the Gold Coast where we came 4th of all Clubs in Australia. 50Koorana was the only South Australian Club that attended this event- and coming 4th has not been achieved in years for any clubs in SA- This is a huge achievement for gymnastics in South Australia and for our Club. • The achievements above speak to the reports desire for women in sport. 80% of our gymnasts are women and the club provides opportunities for all ability levels. • The report also talks to the demographics of the area and the likely increase in 0-4 population. Koorana runs daily KinderGym sessions catering to this exact age group. Kindergym is seen as the second largest sport and recreation activity for this age group, only second to swimming lessons. A recent survey by our participants showed parents travel to Koorana for the amazing facility and range of equipment that other gyms just do not have. To summarise, The Koorana Gymnastics Club is a valuable asset to the Marion Council Area. The purpose-built gymnastics facility currently has 900 members and has 14-hour day facility usage. The Koorana Gymnastics Club has 80% girls and women in its programs and provides a large Kindergym and Gymnastics for All program targeting the young and youth of the area. The Koorana facility is old and does require investment to improve the building and allow staff to practically manage 900 members. - We require the approved accessible toilet off the foyer to allow disability access - We require an office space for paid admin staff to work from - The roof has leaks and we would like to consider solar in the future but the roof would need to be fixed. Thankyou for allowing us to provide feedback. I look forward to hearing how this feedback can assist Koorana in moving forward with the Councils short term and long term Regards, Jess Church Koorana Vice President.

NO.	RESPONDENTS WHO HAD FURTHER COMMENTS OR SUGGESTIONS Q8
49	It is extremely complex and I don't feel qualified to comment
50	Many are old and not in good condition. Big new ones are being built but many of us who want to book a hall to use or attend our local library, or have our children's birthdays and celebrate our cultural events, and are involved in local organisations (not sporting where all the money is going!) so we want to use the existing buildings as they are located in good spots but they are much older and are not being maintained. These are important to us for many local reasons that overall make our suburb great to live in. Don't forget these community buildings - they are important to us, our culture and traditions to carry on
51	The strategy needs to consider the impact on the residents and rate payers close to the facilities being upgraded. Typically the upgrade of the Marion Golf Park appears to be locating the new club house as close as possible to the local residents. As the club house is to be used as a function facility this will have a significant noise impact on the local residents and could cause conflict between the users of the facility and the local residents unless the planning process considers the requirements of both parties. Any upgrades to increase the scope of facilities or change there use should always consider and ensure the local residents "peaceful enjoyment of their property, as far as reasonably practicable".
52	As a Board Member of the Koorana Gymnastics Club I am passionate about seeing ongoing investment in the club. There are some inaccuracies in the report. Firstly, Koorana is not a duplication of services with Gymnastics SA (GSA). Koorana is a club that takes members of all ages. GSA runs events, including competitions, and facilities the High Performance programs out of the venue at the Marion Leisure and Fitness Centre. The High Performance program is not one that can be enrolled in without being involved in a club. The charter of both entities, whilst they both offer gymnastics, is comprehensively different. Koorana provides significant benefits to the local community and, as per the goals of the CoMPAS report, provides sport and recreation and health benefits for people of all ages, has a large emphasis and membership from young girls and women and also delivers the cornerstone of fundamental movement through KinderGym to the 0 – 4 age group. The facility that the club runs out of is a jewel in the crown of the gymnastics community. It benefits a lot of people both within and outside the Marion Council area. Outside of the High Performance facility at the Marion Leisure Centre and the club at Tea Tree Gully it is the best facility for gymnastics in South Australia. It is however not fit for purpose with limited availability to an access toilet, no administration facilities and a tired and building with a leaking roof and old infrastructure. Continued investment in Koorana Gymnastics Club will see it continue to grow in line with its strategic objectives to have up to 2000 members going through each week. We hope that the Council can continue to work with the club to see it provide for the council's demographic along with the principal objectives of the CoMPAS report.
53	I don't understand your theory here - the gymnastics club I am involved with for example - you have not even bothered to visit our facitlity or see what we do. The photo's in your draft plan are not even of OUR GYM! How can you make decisions on a club that has over 900 member without doing your homework. Where are these athletes and their coaches going to go to do gymnastics. We are a very inclusive club and we cater for all sorts of children from kindergym to adult to special school and birthday parties. there is no other facility in the area that does this. We are a seperate club from GSA, who are only a facility and NOT a club. We have been in this building for over 30 years and have a great reputation, moving on from this is upsetting to our history and to the gymnasts/families involved. You really need to rethink this!

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12.2 Sports in Reserves Annual Report 2022	
Report Reference	GC230228R12.2
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REPORT OBJECTIVE

To present Council with a 12-month period report on the Sports in Reserves (On@CoM) program and seek endorsement for the program to continue.

REPORT HISTORY

Report Reference	Report Title
GC200922R08	Sports in Reserves Program – On@CoM
GC220125R11.5	Sports in Reserves Annual Report 2021

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Throughout 2022, the On@CoM Program targeted school age children and young people aged 5-18 years to be active in their community. On@CoM delivered 64 programs within local parks, reserves and facilities (e.g., Marion Outdoor Pool, Capella Skate Park), with a total of 1,838 attendances.

Further information is presented in Attachment 1. On@CoM is currently funded until 30 June 2023.

Based on the program's success across 2021 and 2022, this report seeks Council's endorsement to continue the program in its current form for a further 2-year period until 30 June 2025.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council:

1. **Endorses Administration to continue the On@CoM Sports in Reserves program from 1 July 2023 to 30 June 2025.**

2. **Endorse an allocation of $30,000 per annum for 2023-24 and 2024-25 through the Annual Business Planning process to fund the continued implementation of the program.**

3. **Receives an On@CoM Sports in Reserves program report in February 2025 to allow consideration of further program funding.**

BACKGROUND

The expansion of On@CoM Sports in Reserves Program across the City of Marion is based on the concept of the Rajah Reserve sports program that has been successful since its introduction in 2014.

At the 22 September 2020 General Council meeting, Council endorsed the expansion of similar sports activity programming, for school aged children and young people between 5 to 18 years of age, to be delivered within the City of Marion across all Council wards.

Allocation of funding of $30,000 enabled the implementation of a 12-month pilot project in 2021 to provide data and determine uptake before Council considered endorsing further commitment to the continuation of the project or project cessation.

The delivery of programs across the 6 wards totals $36,000 ($30,000 Council funded; $6,000 Rajah Sports Program which is funded through $3,000 from Roger Rasheed Foundation and $3,000 from the Projects and Partnerships budget).

At the 25 January 2022 General Council meeting, Council endorsed the continuation of the current On@CoM Sports in Reserves Program for a further 18 months, until 30 June 2023.

The 2022 On@CoM Sports in Reserves Program was delivered throughout the school year, commencing in February 2022, and concluding in December 2022.

Attachment 1 includes a report on the 2022 On@CoM Sports in Reserves Program. The report highlights:

- 64 different programs (a program is Term 1 tennis, Term 2 football, a school holiday program activity, etc.)
- 476 individual participants were engaged
- 1838 attendances
- Inclusion of both mainstream and non-mainstream sports and physical activity opportunities catering to a wide range of interests.
- 24 different types of sport and recreational activities were offered.
- Activities offered included: AFL, athletics, badminton, basketball, boxilates, boxing, cheer dancing, chess, CrossFit, hip hop, lawn bowls, mountain bike riding, multi sports, parkour, Pilates, roller skating, SAMBO, skateboarding, soccer, squash, tennis, ultimate frisbee, volleyball, yoga, Zumba.

The following is a link to the On@CoM Snapshot Video for 2022 programs.

As the On@Com Sports in Reserve Program is funded until 30 June 2023, activities are scheduled up until this date.

GENERAL ANALYSIS

Timeline	2 years taking the program to the end of 2024-25 Financial year - dependent on Council's decision/endorsement
Current Budget Allocation	$30,000 per annum (2022-23 financial year).
Proposed Future Budget Allocation	$30,000 per annum (2023-24 and 2024-25 financial year).

DISCUSSION

The success of the program is demonstrated in the table below showing a growth in number of participants and attendances, alongside consolidation (based on participant feedback) in the types of activities offered and programs delivered. The program continued to attract local children and young people to attend programs in close proximity to their residence or suburb.

	2021	2022	Difference
Individual participants	387	476	+23%
Attendances	1,005	1,838	+83%
Types of activities offered	32	24	-25%
Programs delivered	68	64	-6%

Regular feedback was sought from children, young people and their families to identify sport and activity preferences that guided the activity programming throughout the year. Following this engagement, the types of activities were refined to reflect the feedback given.

To increase the sustainability of active lifestyles and connection to community, some partnerships have been developed with organisations to support sustainable linkages between families and their local sporting clubs and community.

The On@CoM Sports in Reserves Program offers participants a ‘come and try’ model ensuring families are not spending money on memberships, uniforms, equipment, etc. for short term participation in a sport or activity.

Locations of program delivery were shared across the City of Marion's Wards, utilising suitable reserves/facilities for the activity/program that was delivered and dependent on the infrastructure available to support each program. Future locations will consider wet weather options and the program may consider some indoor sport, however the overarching focus of the program will remain to undertake sports in City of Marion’s reserves.

Term three and four attendances were lower due to significant weather interruptions during this period and school holiday programs are not offered in term four (December Holidays).

The program is currently being resourced by a Community Development Officer within the Community Connections Department (Projects and Partnerships team). This program was initially absorbed into Community Connections during the pilot project period in 2021, and for the extension of funding into 2022-23. This is approximately 0.4 FTE and resourcing of this sports program will require further consideration if the program continues to be offered beyond 30 June 2025. To support the resourcing requirement in 2023-24 and 2024-25, collaboration with City Property Department's Move It program (State Government funded project until 30 June 2025) will be investigated. The resource requirement for this program beyond 30 June 2025 will be considered in future On@CoM Sports in Reserve Program reports.

ATTACHMENTS

Attachment 1: On@CoM 12 Month Report 2022

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Sports in Reserves Project Report 2022

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Background

The Rajah Reserve Sports Program commenced in 2014 at Oaklands Park with ongoing success, offering two activities and a school holiday session each term. Council members were interested in piloting an expansion of this program and were presented with two program models e.g., targeting lower socioeconomic status areas with increased childhood obesity rates or deliver the program spread across all six Council wards.

Council endorsed the latter model (GC200922R08) that would offer the program across all six Council wards, thus giving more opportunities for children and young people to participate in sports and other activities available locally.

In 2021, the Project & Partnerships Team's Community Development Officer commenced the planning phase and conducted consultations gathering community feedback to guide the program's deliverables. A media and marketing campaign was rolled out including the implementation of a pilot program for the year. A competition to name the program was conducted with the winner being a 13-year-old from Hallett Cove. The 'On@CoM' program name was adopted and promoted.

Throughout 2021, **68 activities** were planned, promoted, and implemented including a program launch event, with more than **1,000 attendances**. Programs targeted children and young people aged 5 to 18 years.

A report was presented to Council at the General Council Meeting GC200922R08 on 25 January 2022 to determine whether the program would continue after the pilot. Due to its success in the community, Council made the decision to extend the program by a further 18 months, until June 30, 2023, and a report was to be submitted for decision in February 2023 to determine whether this program would continue to be offered.

Summary

Throughout 2022, **64 activities** were conducted with **1,838 attendances** throughout the school calendar year, across the City of Marion within our local parks, reserves and facilities (e.g. Marion Outdoor Pool, Capella Skate Park).

The activities included multiple week term programs and school holiday activities. Some programs ran for 7 weeks, whilst others ran for shorter periods, including one off school holiday events.

Opportunities to participate in a mixture of mainstream and non-mainstream sports were offered to our community throughout the program including but not limited to: AFL, basketball, tennis, soccer, volleyball, hip hop, skateboarding, SAMBO, CrossFit, Zumba, athletics, swimming, squash and mountain bike riding. There was a total of **24 different sports** offered this year.

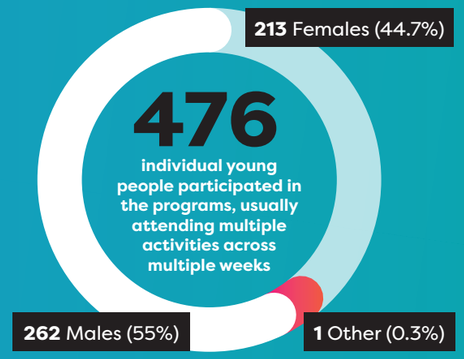
The On@CoM program was widely promoted throughout 2022 via a variety of promotional platforms, including but not limited to:

- A growing database of CoM parents (as of Dec 2022, a total of **863** people)
- City of Marion website (On@CoM has it's own webpage) and all activities are posted to the event calendar
- Eventbrite promotion
- Social media including Facebook and Instagram (including boosted posts that target local parents)
- Promotional flyers and posters
- MoveIt Newsletter
- Local schools
- CoM neighbourhood centres & libraries

Attendance Data

Data reflects terms 1, 2, 3 and 4 programs, incudes the school holiday activities:

552	549	399	338	1,838
TERM 1	TERM 2	TERM 3	TERM 4	TOTAL ATTENDANCES



221
were aged between 5 to 8 years (46%)

184
were aged between 9 to 12 years (39%)

63
were aged between 13 to 15 years (13%)

8
were aged between 16 to 18 years (2%)

All of the participants that attended the program were City of Marion residents, with all of the CoM suburbs represented.

- **Ascot Park** | 30
- **Clovelly Park** | 15
- **Darlington** | 4
- **Dover Gardens** | 11
- **Edwardstown** | 17
- **Glandore** | 4
- **Glengowrie** | 48
- **Hallett Cove** | 48
- **Marino** | 14
- **Marion** | 30
- **Mitchell Park** | 12
- **Morphettville** | 15
- **Oaklands Park** | 17
- **O'Halloran Hill** | 4
- **Park Holme** | 34
- **Plympton Park** | 15
- **Seacliff Park** | 13
- **Seacombe Gardens** | 20
- **Seacombe Heights** | 11
- **Seaview Downs** | 23
- **Sheidow Park** | 17
- **South Plympton** | 17
- **Sturt** | 16
- **Tonsley** | 1
- **Trott Park** | 10
- **Warradale** | 30

Key Findings

There have been many positives identified throughout the On@ CoM Sports in Reserves Program.

- CoM has a growing database of family's contact information to use to promote further sports and other activities in the future.
- School holiday programs almost always booked out each term, which shows that there is a need to continue these activities. Attendance declined in Terms 3 and 4, mostly due to the unusual amount of wet weather. There may not be a need to offer quite so many different activities during winter, instead offer more program sessions across the term for the popular activities, this could be something that is trialled in 2023. It also needs to be noted that the attendance numbers dropped in Term 4 due to the fact that we don't offer school holiday programs at this time of year.
- Feedback from parents shows that the program has supported families in getting to know each other. Some families continue to meet up, enabling their their children to play together and the parents to connect outside of the program. This indicates people are getting to know each other in their local community.
- Similarly to 2021's report, it was difficult to attract teenagers to be involved in the activities, with only 71 (or 15%) participants aged between 13 to 18 years. The 16 to 18 year old age group were the smallest group represented with only 8 (or 2%) participating in the program. Staff intend to consider this demographic in future planning. However, it must be stated that this older age group may have other priorities, such as study and part time work, which may ultimately affect numbers participating in the programs offered.
- It is not just skills that the young people are building, but feedback from parents and local coaches show that they are building their confidence, resilience and social behaviours.

Learnings from 2022

01

Some activities continued to be popular this year, both traditional and non-traditional sports such as swimming, tennis, soccer, chess, mountain bike riding, skateboarding and squash.

02

Swimming booked out within minutes, staff will continue to offer swimming activities in 2023 and may increase the number of programs. The majority of children enrolled in the swimming program were from

CALD backgrounds

03

Several new activities were trialled this year such as CrossFit, Cheer Dancing and Boxilates with varying levels of popularity.

04

Participant numbers declined in the colder weather and due to the second half of 2022 being quite wet. Future planning may consider some of the activities to be held inside Council buildings (i.e. Neighbourhood Centres).

05

Feedback from parents indicate that some sports clubs don't enrol until around the age of 7/8 years. On@ CoM provides the opportunity to come and try activities before the age of enrolment. This assists in determining whether they want to continue the activity prior to paying for memberships, uniforms and equipment.

06

Utilise the growing participant database to create a constant contact distribution list to promote the program and keep community informed.

Activities by Council Wards

COASTAL WARD

BASKETBALL
Term 1 | Term 2
❶ Capella Skate Park, Hallett Cove

PARKOUR
Term 1 | Term 2
❶ Capella Skate Park, Hallett Cove

SKATEBOARDING
School Holidays | Term 3 Term 4
❶ Capella Skate Park, Hallett Cove

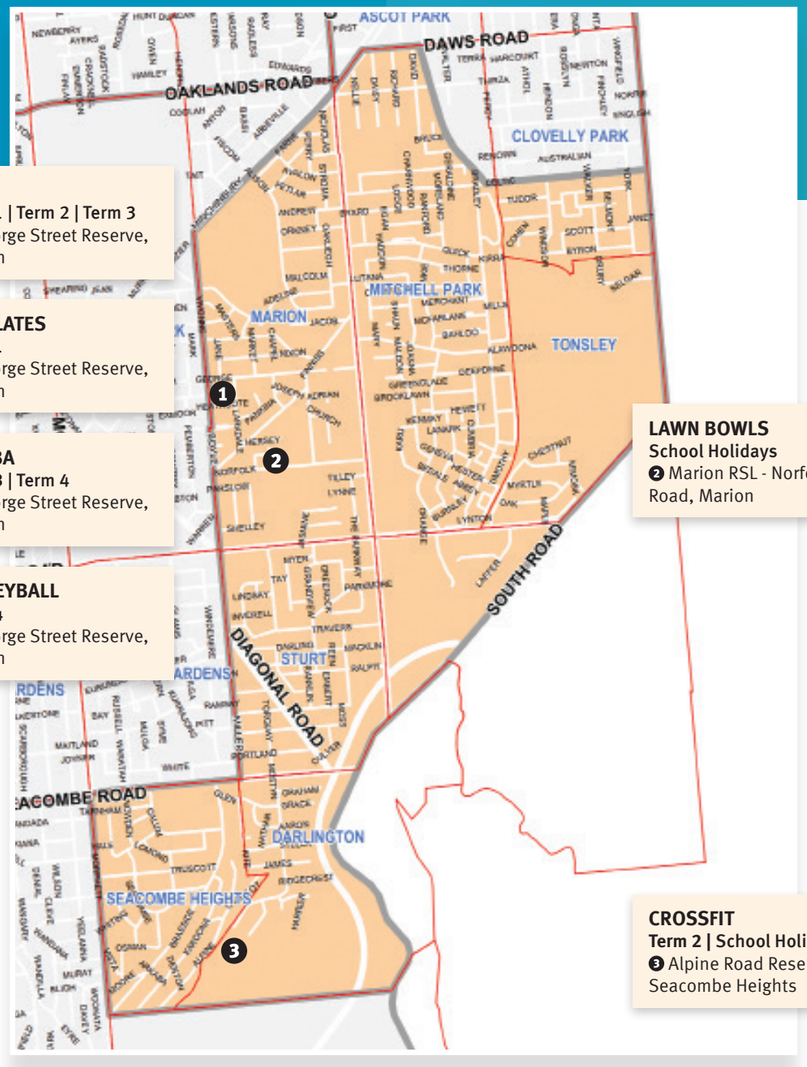
ATHLETICS
School Holidays
❷ Pavana Reserve, Hallett Cove

MULTI SPORTS
School Holidays
❷ Pavana Reserve, Hallett Cove

YOGA
Term 3
❷ Pavana Reserve, Hallett Cove

▶ Activities by Council Wards

WARRIPARINGA WARD



AFL
Term 1 | Term 2 | Term 3
❶ George Street Reserve, Marion

BOXILATES
Term 1
❶ George Street Reserve, Marion

ZUMBA
Term 3 | Term 4
❶ George Street Reserve, Marion

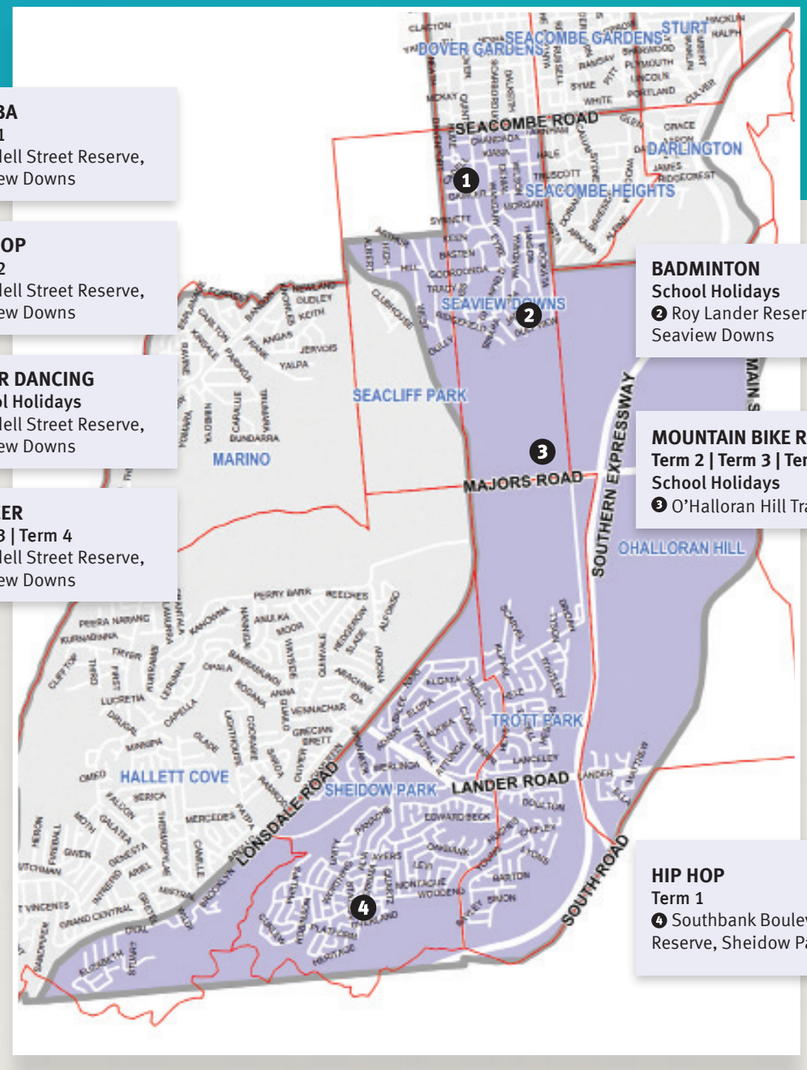
VOLLEYBALL
Term 4
❶ George Street Reserve, Marion

LAWN BOWLS
School Holidays
❷ Marion RSL - Norfolk Road, Marion

CROSSFIT
Term 2 | School Holidays
❸ Alpine Road Reserve, Seacombe Heights

▶ Activities by Council Wards

SOUTHERN HILLS WARD



ZUMBA
Term 1
❶ Cadell Street Reserve, Seaview Downs

HIP HOP
Term 2
❶ Cadell Street Reserve, Seaview Downs

CHEER DANCING
School Holidays
❶ Cadell Street Reserve, Seaview Downs

SOCCER
Term 3 | Term 4
❶ Cadell Street Reserve, Seaview Downs

BADMINTON
School Holidays
❷ Roy Lander Reserve, Seaview Downs

MOUNTAIN BIKE RIDING
Term 2 | Term 3 | Term 4
School Holidays
❸ O'Halloran Hill Trails

HIP HOP
Term 1
❹ Southbank Boulevard Reserve, Sheidow Park

▶ Activities by Council Wards

MULLAWIRRA WARD

TENNIS
Term 1 | Term 2 | Term 3
❶ Mulcra Avenue Reserve, Park Holme

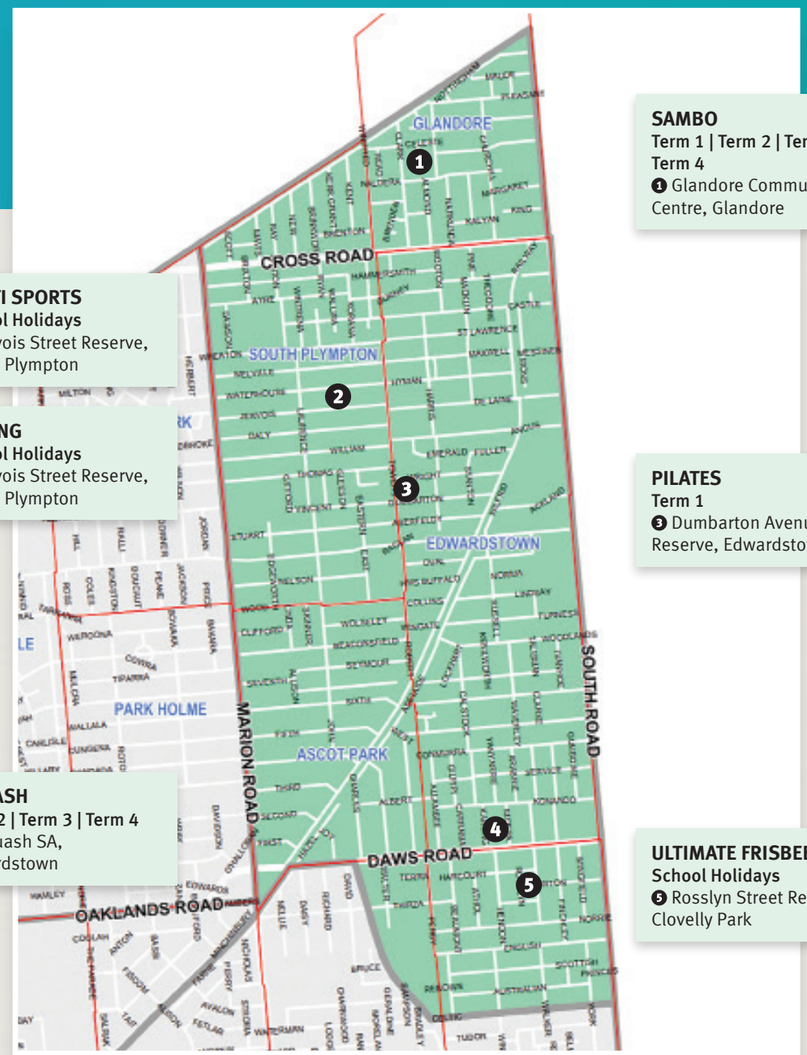
CHESS
School Holidays (x3)
❷ Hendre Street Reserve, Park Holme

ATHLETICS
Term 1 | Term 2 | Term 3 Term 4
❹ Hazelmere Road Reserve, Glengowrie

SWIMMING
Term 4
❸ Marion Outdoor Pool, Park Holme

▶ Activities by Council Wards

WOODLANDS WARD



SAMBO
Term 1 | Term 2 | Term 3 Term 4
❶ Glandore Community Centre, Glandore

MULTI SPORTS
School Holidays
❷ Jervois Street Reserve, South Plympton

BOXING
School Holidays
❷ Jervois Street Reserve, South Plympton

PILATES
Term 1
❸ Dumbarton Avenue Reserve, Edwardstown

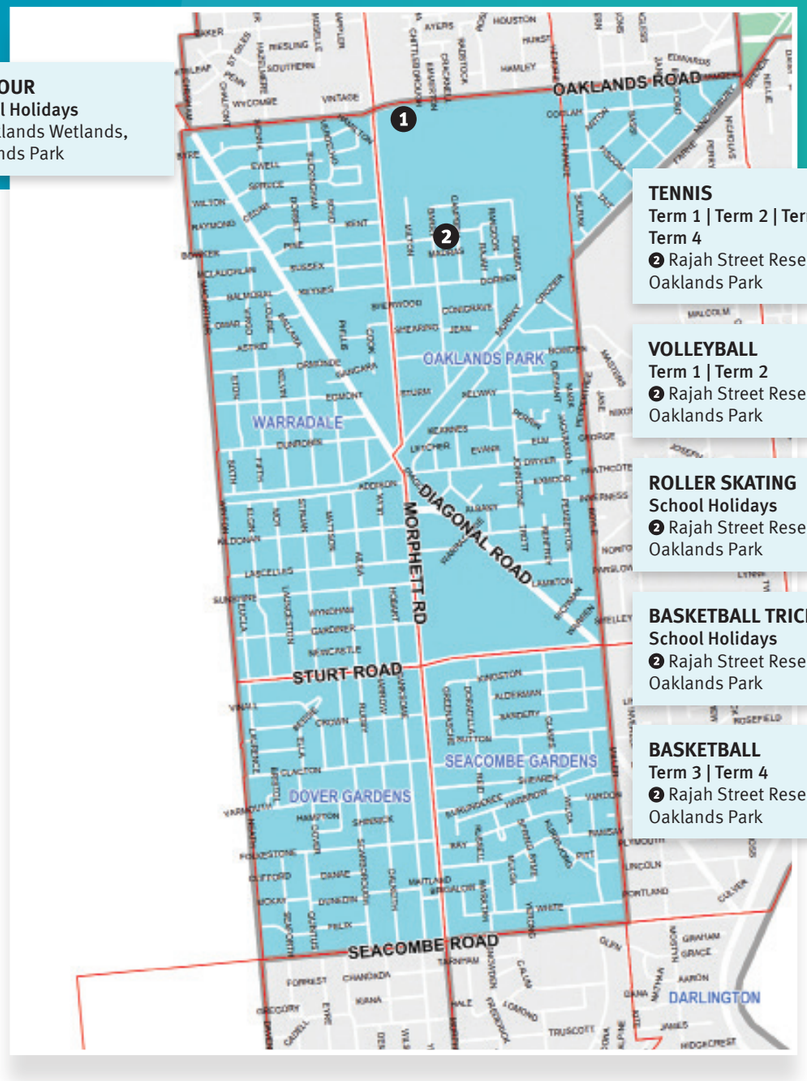
SQUASH
Term 2 | Term 3 | Term 4
❹ Squash SA, Edwardstown

ULTIMATE FRISBEE
School Holidays
❺ Rosslyn Street Reserve, Clovelly Park

▶ Activities by Council Wards

WARRACOWIE WARD

PARKOUR
School Holidays
❶ Oaklands Wetlands, Oaklands Park



TENNIS
Term 1 | Term 2 | Term 3 Term 4
❷ Rajah Street Reserve, Oaklands Park

VOLLEYBALL
Term 1 | Term 2
❷ Rajah Street Reserve, Oaklands Park

ROLLER SKATING
School Holidays
❷ Rajah Street Reserve, Oaklands Park

BASKETBALL TRICKS
School Holidays
❷ Rajah Street Reserve, Oaklands Park

BASKETBALL
Term 3 | Term 4
❷ Rajah Street Reserve, Oaklands Park

**The Rajah Street Reserve Sports Program is funded through the Vibrant Communities budget; the Roger Rasheed Foundation contributes $3000 to this program annually. This is not part of the On@CoM funding from Council.*

Feedback & Comments

▶ Mountain Biking

"This was on our door step and we thought why not. Give it a go. Started it up in the last month, as a kid I used to ride all the time and got busy with work, now that the kids are out doing it I thought I would join them and be part of the fun." – Parent talking about his experiences with mountain bike riding. His son enjoyed it so much that it inspired him to join in and do it more together.

"If they weren't here they would be on the computer playing computer games, they would much rather be out biking doing this sort of thing." – Parent talking about their children participating in the session.

"My cousins invited to me to come because I'd been hearing all about it. It's been really good. I've kind of learned how to balance, it's been fun." – Participant.

"It was just a heap of fun to just get out of the house and ride the trails, hit the jumps and go fast, and learned some safety on the track" – Teenage young person.

"I reckon it was pretty good learning new things" – Teenage young person.

"I'd probably just be watching tv on the couch if I wasn't here" teenage young person.

"Gained more confidence"

"I'd like more lessons"

▶ Squash

"The first time I played squash was in this program."

"It's quite nice to have company and stuff and friends you didn't know first. Because if you don't have any friends yet, you can make friends here at squash."

"This is our first time at squash and I feel good because I feel excited here and hope we be here again. I feel proud of myself because I wanted to have a try at squash because it was a new sport for me. It was very hard but it was really cool."

"The coach is good and it is good to be here. It's good to play this." Participant.

"This sport is tricky, exhausting, sweaty, we get tired, but it's cool to be here." – Participant.

▶ Tennis

"We just needed to get the kids into something after school and the option of being able to do it and try a sport and with three of them it was obviously a lot more affordable, friendly and they've loved it; and we got to see if they would enjoy tennis. This was the first time we have engaged in the Marion outdoor activities. This is the first time they have tried tennis and everything so we've had fun haven't we."

"She is improving each week, just little bit by little bit. And it is more so about confidence and getting outdoors having a bit of a run around and being active. I think it's really important for kids to do after school activities to be engaged in their community but just to be active and try new sports. What they first try might not be what they stick at, so to have free opportunities to try a huge range of sports is really important."

"It's really good, I get to run around."

"She has been coming every week all year, she hasn't missed one week that tells you something, she must be motivated and interested. The fact that this has been offered all year and there's no fee. It's quite amazing to me and I hope it happens next year as well. She really loves it and we are all positive about it as well. We've noticed at home her hand eye coordination has really improved."

"I think that this program is a good investment. It's building community spirit. Community is important." – Grandparent of a participant who also lives in CoM.

▶ Soccer

"When you go around to different events and you start to see other parents and they see other kids and brothers and sisters get to hang out, so it creates a different community again which is nice."

"Get to burn some energy, get out in the great outdoors, learn some new skills, meet some new friends, learn how to deal with new friends as well. Different ages, and cultures sometimes. It gives them the opportunity to be in the community."

"He wants to keep playing soccer and join a club now, do more than just school soccer because he enjoys coming. He enjoys it and really wants to get better at it. He loves it."

"It's a great program to put on." – Parent.

"It's good for the kids, mentally and physically both engaged here and it's good for them to learn something and it's a good opportunity that the Marion Council arrange these kind of programs and it's good for other

parents, they come and they bring their kids and play and engage themselves in a good activity in a positive thing. If other parents come and start talking and they have a good communication. Lots of reasons to come here." – CALD parent.

"People might think that because it's free that it's not of a high quality but I think its really good, the coaches have been really good and I think that is important to know." – Parent.

"I think it was good because, I like how to do different stuff and practice new things."

Swimming

"I love these sports offered, without these sports I couldn't afford to put my two children into swimming, that's why I'm here because I couldn't afford swimming lessons without this. They love it, they're very excited to do it and look forward to it each week. I love the fact that they can learn to swim, it's a very good skill to learn and the coaches here are amazing."

"After the lesson we get to stay and play and they show me what they learnt in the lesson. They are progressing in their swim lessons, so then when we go to the beach they show me them."

"I've also made friends coming to these lessons, from last year I've made a permanent friend and we catch up regularly and this term I have met a new parent, we've exchanged phone numbers and we plan to catch up" – Unexpected outcome from a parent.

"I definitely want this to continue" parent.

"She is improving in in leaps and bounds and of course you know what that does to confidence, it boosts it sky high. Even if its cold, she still comes and she absolutely loves it. We go to the beach a lot and the skills are transferred." – Grandparent of participant.

"She can now swim twenty metres confidently down to the deep end, that being able to swim twenty metres could save her life at the beach tomorrow, you never know."

"It was awesome. I got to learn how to swim for the first time! I learnt literally so much. It was not scary at all. He made me lay on my back and do kicks. I wanna come and do it again! I like this place." First time CALD swimming participant aged about 7 years of age.

Skateboarding

"Programs like this have been really good for him, to get his confidence up. Every week his confidence has grown, he's smiling, happy and having fun." – Parent of a participant who was trying skateboarding.

"He's really enjoyed it and speaks a lot about it at home and then wants to replicate everything. The crew here that facilitate it have been excellent. They're kind, really knowledgeable and I think that's what's made a difference. He's gone to school and told everyone that they have to come! And it's free!" – Parent of skateboarding participant.

"This is very good. It teaches you basic skills you need for starting skating if you don't know what it is yet and you can try it out. Even if you've never skated it's easy because they teach you the basics. If you're not that confident starting skating, they support you, you don't have to do it by yourself and they can teach you how to basically do it with good examples. They are good teachers."

'It's nice to be out in the community and for kids to try new things and he has a really good time every time. He is here on his own, he doesn't know anyone. You don't need to know anyone, here you can make friends as you go along."

'I think this is a wonderful initiative from the Marion Council, to get the kids out and involved, get them into an activity that is fun and cool" – Parent.

"Kids get a bit more skilled, they've kind of been encouraged, motivated and pushed a little bit to their limits, pushed to their boundaries which is fabulous to see, it grows resilience, it gets them to be brave, all of those things that mum's want to try and grow in their children" – Parent of skateboarding participant.

Reflections from local sports coaches about the program

Mountain Bike Coach:

"I think we had quite a range of abilities throughout the program, some were rather experienced and there were definitely some first timers on the trails. They had ridden bikes before, they could all ride on two wheels but had never ridden on single tracks before, so giving them that chance to try riding on some terrain they're not used to, being gravel, or looser surfaces that are narrow was fantastic."

Mountain Bike Coach:

"This is fantastic, if more Councils did this as a feeder into our programs and our programs are a feeder into clubs and in the clubs hopefully it feeds into other opportunities in the sport, that's how we get kids into sport for life. It's a good starting place I reckon. Programs like this give kids an opportunity to try mountain biking and then we have follow up programs they can then proceed onto if they happen to resonate with the sport. It's a fantastic initiative in that respect."

Mountain Bike Coach:

"I think that parents love the opportunity to be able to get their kids outdoors away from the screens and into the parks and developing that connection with nature that we can be losing a battle to sometimes. I think we are starting to win these days though."

Skateboard Coach:

"It's a really good community-based sport, it's gets them all involved, I always see kids leaving with massive smiles on their faces, they don't want to leave. They love it and they're back every week with their friends. Growing community."

Skateboard Coach:

"They all seem happy and engaged. Kids do fall in skateboarding, you are going to fall over. So having them fall down and then watching the parents, grandparents, aunties, uncles be very supportive and wanting them to get back up, showing that resilience that it's ok. It just helps reflect life I suppose, sometimes we fall down but you gotta get back up and give it another go."

Skateboard Coach:

"When we arrive and we put 10 skateboards down on the floor and we put the pads on the floor with the helmets there and then as the session starts we see the skateboards are gone, the pads are empty and the helmets are gone, that means they're under the feet or strapped onto kids that don't have their own and that kind of speaks for itself" Skateboard coach speaking about the need in the community for this type of program to be available.

Skateboard Business Owner:

"Being able to offer free sessions is amazing because it makes it accessible to families that wouldn't otherwise be able to afford private skate coaching or group lessons."

Soccer Coach:

"I've seen lots of smiles on their faces, I think they enjoy the variety of what I'm trying to teach, but the core lessons about the game at the end of the day is the most important thing that they are getting those core fundamentals. The dribbling, shooting, the passing, they get to work as a team, work together, they become more confident, that's why they're here. They want to get some foundation skills, or some core skills but we also want them to get confident and then if they decide to pursue the game in a more serious fashion, whether playing for a club or whatever it might be. If I can be a part of that journey, then that's great."

Swimming Coach at MOP:

"There has been many kids come through this program, and each kid has been amazing and each kid has gotten a lot out of it. Kids come here and they expect to learn how to swim but my expectations are just that their confidence, getting them to learn and getting excited to come to the pool instead of it being a fear place, being fearful of the water is not great and making sure they are comfortable around me, others and in the water. Their technique will follow as their confidence grows. Confidence, having fun and learning along the way."

Squash Coach:

"They were enjoying themselves, they got into the warm up, they got to socialise with the other kids. We had some competitive boys today but you could tell that they had a lot of fun and they listened to direction when speaking to them and they were able to perform the task that we wanted them to perform. But ultimately they were running around, being active, how kids should be. Kids being active and enjoying a sport. It's very much character building and we take a lot of time to encourage kids to be confident in what they are doing and having fun as well in a nice social environment."

Squash Coach:

"Some had never played before and they were just giving it a go and were having a lot of fun. You could tell that they wanted to come back again."

CITY OF MARION

12.3 Community Land Management Plans	
Report Reference	GC2302228R12.3
Originating Officer	Unit Manager Property & Facilities – Michael Collins
Corporate Manager	Manager City Property – Thuyen Vi-Alternetti
General Manager	General Manager City Development – Tony Lines

REPORT OBJECTIVE

To seek Council's endorsement of the draft Community Land Management Plans (CLMPs) and to commence community engagement in accordance with section 197 of the *Local Government Act 1999* (LG Act).

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Local Government Act (LG Act) requires Council to prepare and adopt management plans for all community land located within their Council area. The City of Marion has over 600 parcels of community land across our City, as identified in our Community Land Register.

Council currently has 11 Community Land Management Plans (CLMPs), most were adopted in 2002 following the introduction of the LG Act and have generally not been updated since then.

This report provides the background for the review of the CLMPs, the statutory requirements and the case law implications together with what is being considered and a proposal to reduce the current number of CLMP's to 6.

The report recommendation is that Council endorse the draft CLMP's as attached to be subject to a period of community engagement in accordance with Council's Policy and the *Local Government Act 1999.* Following the community engagement, a further report will be brought back to Council to consider whether to formally adopt the CLMP's as drafted.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council:

1. **Endorses the following draft CLMPs in order to progress to community engagement in accordance with the requirements of section 197 of the Local Government Act 1999, Council's Public Consultation Policy and the Community Engagement Plan (Attachment 7).**
    - **Leased Facilities (Attachment 1)**
    - **Sporting Facilities (Attachment 2)**
    - **Wetlands (Attachment 3)**
    - **Coastal and Nature Conservation (Attachment 4)**
    - **Reserves and Open Space (Attachment 5)**
    - **Operational and Other Community Land (Attachment 6)**
2. **Authorises the Chief Executive Officer to make minor changes to the draft CLMPs, if required, prior to the commencement of the Community Engagement.**
3. **Notes that a report will be brought to a future General Council Meeting to enable Council to consider the feedback received prior to making a decision to adopt the CLMPs.**

BACKGROUND

All local government land (except roads) that is owned by a Council, or under a Council's care, control and management is "community land" as defined under the LG Act, unless it has been exempted through legislation, excluded by resolution of Council or the classification has been revoked.

In developing the LG Act, it was intended that local government land which is held for the benefit of the community should remain in the ownership or care, control and management of the Council for the purpose it was held and the legislation provides the framework on how to manage community land.

Chapter 11 of the LG Act provides a framework for the administration and management of community land which aims to ensure a consistent, strategic and flexible approach in order to protect the community interests in land for current and future generations and to provide direction for the use of each community land parcel.

Part of this framework is the adoption of a CLMP following public consultation. The public consultation provides an opportunity for community input and comment. Once adopted, CLMPs may only be amended or revoked by Council following further public consultation, unless the amendment has no significant impact to the interests of the community.

Under section 196 of the LG Act, Councils are obliged to prepare and adopt management plans for all community land located within their Council area if the land has been or is to be specifically developed, modified or adapted for the benefit or enjoyment of the community or the land is, or is to be, occupied under a lease or licence.

The CLMPs:

- May apply to one or more areas of community land (a 'generic' plan) or to just one area (a 'specific' plan).
- Are prepared in consultation with the community and provide high level guidance about the community's expectations for the management of the land. Council must have regard to the contents of the CLMP when making management decisions.
- Cannot override regulations or Acts and must comply with all relevant laws that apply to the use of community land, in addition to the CLMPs. For example, *Local Government Act 1999*, the *Development, Planning and Infrastructure Act 2016* and the *Crown Land Management Act 2009*.
- Must identify the land to which it applies and must also state the purpose for which the land is held, as well the Council's objectives, policies (if any) and proposals for the management of the land.
- Must contain performance targets (such as an objective or goal to be performed) and specify how the Council proposes to measure its performance against its objectives and performance targets.
- Be consistent with the other plans for the area, such as the PDI Act and a management plan should also be consistent with and reflect other regulatory interests in the land such as native title and heritage issues where applicable.

It should be noted that In the City of Marion, there is one 'specific' plan for the land that is going to be developed as the Marion Arena. This parcel of community land is unique in the council area because it is going to be leased for a term of 42 years under a 'ground lease' which will allow for the land to be developed privately for an ice skating and rock climbing facility. The CLMP for this parcel was adopted by Council in May 2022 and it is not part of this review.

It is not intended that a management plan should be a detailed or complex document. A management plan should not include specific development plans or proposals for the land and

objectives, policies, proposals, and performance targets should also be as simple as possible and achievable. These issues are dealt with under the *Planning, Development and Infrastructure Act* ('the PDI Act') and it is important not to confuse a management plan with a development plan.

DISCUSSION

The development and implementation of the CLMPs has been based on Council's current strategies, policies and plans. Should these strategies, policies or plans change in the future or new strategies, policies or plans be introduced, the adopted CLMPs should be reviewed.

Modifications made to community land can also change over time, if these modifications have not been foreseen in the adopted CLMP, the proposed changes will be reviewed and if considered significant, community consultation will need to be undertaken in accordance with Council's public consultation policy. The level of significance of a modification or change is determined by the extent or type of proposal and by the importance the land has on the public, current users and future generations.

Community Land Register

Under section 207 of the LG Act, a Council must keep a register of all community land in its area, the register must contain the following for each parcel of community land:

- its legal description;
- street address and suburb;
- its commonly known name;
- the area of the land;
- the name of the owner of the land; and
- lease or licence details (if applicable) including the name of the tenant, the term and its purpose.

The Community Land Register must be available to the public on the Council's public website. The Register was previously reviewed in December 2021 to ensure all properties were included and properly identified.

The 'City of Marion Community Land Register' can be accessed here as a single document. The CLR has also been split by management plan and attached to each CLMP to make it easier to see which community land parcels are included in each CLMP during the consultation process. The adopted CLMPs will not include the CLR as an attachment.

Local Government land that has been excluded by resolution of Council or has had its community land classification revoked has been included in a separate 'City of Marion Excluded and Revoked Land Register' which can be accessed here.

The Community Land Register is updated as necessary when new properties have been acquired by or transferred to the City of Marion or when some other item in the register needs to be updated such as lease or licence updates.

Coastal Park Case and Lessons Learned

Following Justice Blue's decision in *Coastal Ecology Protection Group Inv & Ors and the City of Charles Sturt [2017] SASC 136* ('the Coastal Park Case'), Councils have been provided further guidance regarding the operation and effects of CLMPs adopted under the LG Act.

There were a number of important lessons learnt following the decision, namely:

- Councils must manage their community land in accordance with a validly adopted CLMP.

- Although a CLMP must include relevant objectives and proposals, they mustn't be too specific or they risk being narrowly interpreted in the event of a challenge.

Each CLMP must include meaningful performance targets and a statement as to how a council intends to measure its performance in achieving the targets.

- Councils must comply with their public consultation policies in the preparation and adoption of a CLMP, particularly if it exceeds the steps set out in the legislation.

For Councils that are still relying upon older CLMPs it is important that they undertake a review to ensure that their CLMPs reflect changes that may have happened in their community and also meet the criteria set out in the LG Act and by the Supreme Court to ensure the Council is in the best position to meet any challenges.

Proposed Community Land Management Plans

Council currently has 11 CLMPs which are grouped in accordance with their general usage:

- Operating Assets (CLMP 1)
- Commercial (CLMP 2)
- Community Facilities (CLMPs 3, 4 and 5)
- Sporting Facilities (CLMPs 6, 7, 8 and Marion Arena)
- General Land (CLMPs 9 and 10)

Six new CLMPs are being presented to Council to replace the CLMPs numbered 1 through to 10, excluding the Marion Arena CLMP which is not part of this review. These 6 new CLMPs are to be consulted on with the community, they will cover:

1. Leased Facilities
2. Sporting Facilities
3. Wetlands
4. Coastal and Nature Conservation
5. Reserves and Open Space
6. Operational and Other Community Land

Upon finalisation of this review process, Council will have adopted 7 CLMPs including one for the Marion Arena which was adopted in May 2022 and is not part of this review.

The existing CLMPs will be revoked at the same Council meeting when the new CLMPs are being adopted by Council.

What are the main changes?

The Draft CLMPs have been prepared to include:

- A standard format with simpler language and less repetition.
- Policies being referenced rather than included in full which will allow for future changes to policies not resulting in CLMPs also needing to be amended.
- A Kaurna acknowledgment.
- Tailored objectives relevant to the primary use and functionality of the land and in accordance with relevant Council plans and policies where possible.
- Meaningful performance targets and methods of measuring performance against the stated objectives and targets.

Internal Consultation

There was a period of internal consultation of the draft CLMPs with relevant stakeholders across the Organisation. Following the internal consultation, various minor amendments have been made to

the CLMPs to ensure consistency and accuracy within each CLMP. The amendments are detailed below:

1. *All CLMPs*

   Reference to Council granting easements has been removed from all CLMPs because further research and advice confirms it was incorrect to include it. A Councils right to grant easements (including a right of way) is covered under s.201 of the LG Act and does not need to form part of a CLMP.

   A reference to s.22 of the Crown Lands Management Act 2009 has been included in all CLMPs to ensure that the granting or renewal of leases and/or licences over Crown Land is made in accordance with the provisions of that Act.

2. *Leased Facilities CLMP*

   The definition of Housing has been expanded to allow for the purposes of residential leasing following the acquisition of dwellings in Park Holme which will provide future Open Space but are going to be leased out in the interim.

3. *Leased Facilities CLMP, Sporting Facilities CLMP and Operational and Other Community Land CLMP*

   These three plans have been amended to ensure consistency for leasing and licensing purposes. The amendments recognise that a community may have a broad range of needs that can be met via a Council providing different uses in their community facilities beyond just sports, community and recreation. These uses might extend to small cafes, not for profit charities and NDIS service providers. It is important that the CLMPs allow for all of these different types of uses, where appropriate, and the amendments ensure this is now possible.

4. *Coastal and Nature Conservation CLMP*

   This CLMP was previously named ‘Coastal and Natural Reserves’, the name has been changed to ‘Coastal and Nature Conservation’ to align with how the land is referred to in Council’s policies and plans.

5. *Reserves and Open Space CLMP*

   This CLMP was previously named ‘Reserves and Parklands’, the name has been changed to ‘Reserves and Open Space’ to align with the Open Space Plan.

   The definitions and purposes have been expanded to clearly show the hierarchy between the different Open Space categories. A Regional Reserve is an extensive high-quality destination that builds on the provisions of a Neighbourhood Reserve and a Neighbourhood Reserve builds on the provision of a Local Reserve. There were no changes to the Local Reserve definition.

   The Marion Coastal Walk has been included as a proposal under this CLMP, it was previously only included in the Coastal and Nature Conservation CLMP.

It should be noted that reference to the Property Strategy currently being considered by Council may potentially have a name change once adopted the CLMP’s will be updated accordingly.

Proposed Community Engagement

Public consultation will be conducted in accordance with section 50 of the LG Act and Council’s Public Consultation Policy. The consultation will not commence until Council has endorsed the draft

CLMPs and resolved to commence the public consultation. The consultation will include a variety of different ways of communicating with the public to ensure that as many people as possible are reached. The consultation will raise awareness and give the community an opportunity to express their opinions, provide information and suggest alternatives to Council's proposed management strategies for the use of community land.

It is proposed that consultation will take place in April and May 2023 to align the process with the 4th quarter rates notices. Council will engage with the community by following the Community Engagement Plan (Attachment 7) and:

- Publishing a notice in a newspaper circulating in the Council area;
- Publishing the consultation, including supporting documents, on Council's Making Marion website;
- Inserting a flyer in the 4th quarter Council rates notice;
- Social media advertising directing users to the Making Marion website; and
- Inviting interested persons to make submissions within 28 days commencing on the 10th April.

Next Steps

If Council endorses this proposal, then the next steps will be:

- Undertake community consultation for the draft CLMPs.
- Feedback from the consultation will be collated and summarised into a report to be presented to a future Council meeting.
- Adoption or revision of each CLMP by Council.
- If adopted, then a Notice will be placed in the Government Gazette.
- If revised or amended, then additional community consultation may be required prior to further consideration by Council for adoption.

ATTACHMENTS

1. Attachment 1 - DRAFT CLMP Leased Facilities [**12.3.1** - 8 pages]
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The Land

This Management Plan applies to the Land identified in the Community Land Register as having the following purposes:

- Café's providing small restaurants that sell light meals and drinks.
- Community Halls that are available for external or internal hire and programming with opening times aligned to bookings. These halls may provide areas that can be leased.
- Housing leased to residential tenants and community housing providers.
- Marion Golf Park (Seacliff) provides a 9 hole public golf course delivered under a lease arrangement.
- Office/retail space that can be leased for the provision of services, including community, retail and business uses to meet the needs of the local community.

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Purpose for which the Land is held by Council

The Land is held to ensure a range of services can be provided to our Community as identified in the Community Land Register. The Land may also include playgrounds, paths and other open space improvements that act in support of the primary usage.

The Land is also held for secondary purposes associated with Council's operational needs including but not limited to environmental, urban design, heritage (cultural and built form) and stormwater management requirements.

Council may grant or renew leases and/or licences where the agreements:

- are consistent with the uses and purposes included in this Community Land Management Plan;
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- formalise an encroachment provided it does not negatively impact on the primary purposes of the Land, its amenity or any other permitted uses of the Land.

Council may also issue permits which are consistent with the uses and purposes included in this Community Land Management Plan and in accordance with Council's Local Government Land By-Law No.3.

Objectives for the management of the Land

The following objectives each carry equal weighting. This means that not one objective outweighs another and rather, each objective is to be considered in a balanced and measured way taking into account (as relevant) the specific facts and circumstances applicable to the decision-making process.

- To facilitate use of the Land for community/operational purposes consistent with this plan and in accordance with any lease or licence issued by the Council.
- To ensure the built assets are maintained in accordance with their leases or licences (if any) and the Property Asset Strategy.
- To develop and maintain infrastructure that allows Council to deliver its services to the community.

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Proposals for the management of the Land

Subject to compliance with the requirements of all relevant legislation and Council Policies, the Council may develop and manage the Land to enhance its use as a community asset.

Council's proposals for the management of the Land are:

- To redevelop and upgrade built assets in accordance with the Property Asset Strategy.
- The provision, maintenance, renewal and upgrade of Council owned assets, as appropriate and within budget constraints, including (but not limited to) buildings, playing surfaces, drainage, water detention, car parking, lighting, footpaths, access roads, furniture and landscaping.
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South Australian Government Policy

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Boatshed Café	1A Heron Way	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	Portion CT 5553/375	DP 9978	Allotment 224	44135	Reserve		City of Marion	Café	Café	Leased Facilities	Boatshed Café (Lease)	7 yr term 20 December 2014 to 19 December 2021 with 1 x 7 renewal	Portion of the land	Food Service
Perry Barr Farm	Lot 526 Quailo Avenue	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5394/711	DP 24593	Allotment 526	14080	Reserve		City of Marion	Buildings, parking, trees, walkways, waste water gravity main, SAPN underground cable	Community Halls	Leased Facilities	Scout Association of SA (Lease)	21 yr term - 6 September 2004 to 5 September 2025	Portion of the land	Sport and Recreation
												Community Halls	Leased Facilities	Lions Club of Hallett Cove (Lease)	5 yr term - 1 July 2017 to 30 June 2022	Portion of the land	Community Centre
Cosgrove Hall	40-50 York Avenue	Clovelly Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5597/976	DP 50720	Allotment 104	8153	Reserve		City of Marion	Community club rooms, landscaped, playground to be upgraded, shelters, car parking	Community Halls	Leased Facilities	Cosgrove Hall Committee of Management Inc (Lease)	5 yr term - 1 March 2020 to 28 February 2025	All of the land	Sport and Recreation
Perry Barr Farm	36 Quailo Avenue	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple	CT 5378/696	DP 24593	Allotment 125	3022			City of Marion	The Castrol Shed, buildings, car parking, trees	Community Halls	Leased Facilities	Lions Club of Hallett Cove (Lease)	5 yr term - 1 July 2017 to 30 June 2022	Portion of the land	Community Centre
Clovelly Park Memorial Community Centre	2 - 6 Cavan Terrace	Clovelly Park	Partially Cancelled (Reserve)	CT 504/12	DP 3654	Allotment 364	7300	Reserve		City of Marion	Courts, club house, car parking, lawn, playground	Community Halls	Leased Facilities	Adelaide Wildcats Netball (Licence)	5 yr term - 1 December 2017 to 30 November 2022	Portion of the land	Sport and Recreation
														Clovelly Park Memorial Community Centre Inc (Licence)	5 yr term - 1 July 2022 to 30 June 2027	Portion of the land	Sport and Recreation
Marino Community Hall	44 Newland Avenue	Marino	Fee Simple	CT 5718/353	DP 2909	Allotments 20 & 21	1821			City of Marion	To be redeveloped, club rooms and car parking, trees	Community Halls	Leased Facilities	Marino Hall Committee of Managemenet Inc (Lease)	5 yr term - 1 July 2018 to 30 June 2023	All of the land	Community Centre
Bakewell Crescent Reserve	2 Bakewell Crescent	Marino	Fee Simple	CT 5216/674	FP 124994	Allotment 1	1101			City of Marion	Part of Marino Hall redevelopment	Community Halls	Leased Facilities				
Former Mitchell Park Neighbourhood Centre	1 Cumbria Court	Mitchell Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5808/815	DP 24889	Allotment 102	1234	Reserve		City of Marion	Community building, playground, trees, car parking	Community Halls	Leased Facilities				
Park Holme Community Hall	638 Marion Road	Park Holme	Fee Simple	CT 5841/743	FP 11320	Allotment 166	777			City of Marion	Community building, car parking,small site	Community Halls	Leased Facilities	Park Holme Community Hall Committee of Management (Lease)	5 yr term - 1 December 2017 to 30 November 2022	All of the land	Community Centre
Marion Community House	175 Oaklands Road	Warradale	Fee Simple	CT 5502/565	FP 6407	Allotment 10	8705		Local Heritage Place (former dwelling)	City of Marion	Community building, car parking, lawns, trees	Communtiy Halls	Leased Facilities	Kiwanis Bus Service (Lease)	1 yr term 1 December 2020 to 30 November 2021	Portion of the land	Transport
												Communtiy Halls	Leased Facilities	Lutheran Community Care (Licence)	5 yr term - 1 December 2017 to 30 November 2022	Portion of the land	Health
												Communtiy Halls	Leased Facilities	Meals on Wheels SA Inc (Lease)	5 yr term - 1 August 2020 to 31 July 2025	Portion of the land	Food Service
Rotary Book Exchange/Marion City Band Club	48 Dumbarton Avenue	Edwardstown	Fee Simple	CT 5869/35	FP 11099	Allotment 77	1594			City of Marion	Two community buildings with two street frontages, trees, car parking	Community Halls	Leased Facilities	Marion City Band (Lease)	5 yr term - 1 April 2018 to 30 March 2023	Portion of the land	Special Interest Group
												Community Halls	Leased Facilities	Rotary Club of Edwardstown (Lease)	5 yr term - 27 March 2018 to 27 March 2023	Portion of the land	Special Interest Group
Abbeyfield House	5 St Lawrence Avenue	Edwardstown	Fee Simple	CT 5291/928	DP 8421	Allotments 5 & 6	1588			City of Marion	Purpose built residential accommodation, fully leased	Community Housing	Leased Facilities	The Abbeyfield Society (Lease)	10 yr term - 30 June 2016 to 30 June 2026 incl	All of the land	Community Centre
Marion Golf Park	34-38 Clubhouse Road	Seacliff Park	Fee Simple	CT 6123/337	DP 80337	Allotment 1	1345			City of Marion	Golf Club House, shed, some parking	Marion Golf Park	Leased Facilities	Marion Park Golf Club Inc (Licence)	5 yr term - 12 January 2017 to 30 November 2022	All of the land	Sport and Recreation
												Marion Golf Park	Leased Facilities	Crown Castle Australia (Licence)	10 yr term - 1 June 2019 to 29 February 2028	Portion of the land	Telecommunications
												Marion Golf Park	Leased Facilities	Telstra (Licence)	Expires 28 February 2023 plus 1 5 year renewal	Portion of the land	Telecommunications
Marion Golf Park	7-9 Clubhouse Road	Seacliff Park	Fee Simple	CT 5511/598	FP 997	Allotment 2	21110			City of Marion	Golf Course	Marion Golf Park	Leased Facilities				
Marion Golf Park	7-9 Clubhouse Road	Seacliff Park	Fee Simple	CT 5511/639	FP 997	Allotment 1	2712			City of Marion	Golf Course	Marion Golf Park	Leased Facilities	Belair Turf Management Pty Ltd (Lease)		All of the land	Sport and Recreation
Marion Golf Park	34-38 Clubhouse Road	Seacliff Park	Fee Simple	CT 5656/451	FP 148850	Allotment 12	1554			City of Marion	Part of Golf Club, shed, may be something else	Marion Golf Park	Leased Facilities				
Marion Golf Park	29 Clubhouse Road	Seacliff Park	Fee Simple	CT 5661/232	FP 148848	Allotment 10	2023			City of Marion	Golf Course	Marion Golf Park	Leased Facilities	Belair Turf Management Pty Ltd (Lease)		All of the land	Sport and Recreation
Marion Golf Park	38 Clubhouse Road	Seacliff Park	Fee Simple	CT 5774/696	FP 148849	Allotment 11	2331			City of Marion	Golf Club parking	Marion Golf Park	Leased Facilities				

Marion RSL	31-39 Norfolk Road	Marion	Fee Simple	CT 5220/315	DP 38832	Allotment 5	14360		Local Heritage Place (War Memorial)	City of Marion	Marion RSL, parking, bowls lawn club house	Office/Retail	Leased Facilities	Marion Sub Branch of the RSL Inc (Lease)	21 yr term - 1 September 2018 to 31 August 2039	All of the land	Community Centre
Edwardstown Meals on Wheels	1 Aberfeldy Avenue	Edwardstown	Fee Simple	CT 5698/47	DP 2821	Allotment 42	709			City of Marion	Suburban steel, building and parking	Office/Retail	Leased Facilities	Meals on Wheels SA Inc (Lease)	5 yr term - 1 September 2019 to 31 August 2024	All of the land	Food Service
Olivier Terrace Reserve	19-45 Olivier Terrace	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5557/120	DP 10898	Allotment 148	16920	Reserve		City of Marion	Clubrooms, trees, minimal development, SAPN underground cable, waste water gravity main, playground	Office/Retail	Leased Facilities				
Active Elders Association	27A Charles Street	Ascot Park	Fee Simple	Portion CT 5884/998	FP 12152	Allotment 506	2401			City of Marion	Clubroom and parking	Office/Retail	Leased Facilities	Active Elders Association (Licence)	5 yr term - 1 July 2019 to 30 June 2024 incl	Portion of the land	Community Centre
												Office/Retail	Leased Facilities	Lions Club of Edwardstown Inc (Licence)	5 yr term - 1 July 2019 to 30 June 2024 incl	Portion of the land	Community Centre

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- Minor Sporting Reserves to provide buildings, playing fields and courts with basic amenities to local clubs.

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The land is held to provide sporting facilities across the Council area to provide opportunities for sport at both competition and recreational levels as identified in the Community Land Register and may include playgrounds, paths and other open space improvements. The larger sites, including but not limited to Mitchell Park Sports and Community Club, may also provide for supporting uses that include community, retail and business purposes that meet the needs of the local community.

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YMCA Gymnastics Glengowrie	1A Butler Crescent	Glengowrie	Partially Cancelled (Reserve)	CT 1636/163	DP 3934	Allotment 94	2830	Reserve		City of Marion	YMCA Gymnastics Glengowrie, parking, playground	Major Sporting Facilities	Sporting Facilities				
YMCA Gymnastics Glengowrie	39A Maxwell Crescent	Glengowrie	Fee Simple	CT 5685/259	HD 105500	Section 1444	2630			City of Marion	Also includes shared use path, dissects building, YMCA Gymnastics	Major Sporting Facilities	Sporting Facilities	YMCA South Australia (Licence)	5 yr term - 1 July 2022 to 30 June 2027	All of the land	Sport and Recreation
Marion Leisure and Fitness Centre	228-230A Oaklands Road	Morphettville	Fee Simple	CT 5803/975	FP 11097	Allotment 102	3020			City of Marion	Portion of YMCA	Major Sporting Facilities	Sporting Facilities	GYM SA (Lease)	11 yr term - 1 July 2016 to 30 June 2017 plus 2 x 5 yr renewals	Portion of the land	Sport and Recreation
												Major Sporting Facilities	Sporting Facilities	Koorana Gym (Lease)	21 yr term - 1 July 2016 to 30 June 2037	Portion of the land	Sport and Recreation
												Major Sporting Facilities	Sporting Facilities	YMCA South Australia (Lease)	5 yr term - 1 July 2021 to 30 June 2026	Portion of the land	Sport and Recreation
Marion Leisure and Fitness Centre	228-230A Oaklands Road	Morphettville	Fee Simple	CT 5847/109	FP 11097	Allotment 103	46050			City of Marion	Main YMCA parcel, also lots of reserve and open drain, shared use pathway, SAPN underground cable	Major Sporting Facilities	Sporting Facilities	GYM SA (Lease)	11 yr term - 1 July 2016 to 30 June 2017 plus 2 x 5 yr renewals	Portion of the land	Sport and Recreation
												Major Sporting Facilities	Sporting Facilities	Koorana Gym (Lease)	21 yr term - 1 July 2016 to 30 June 2037	Portion of the land	Sport and Recreation
												Major Sporting Facilities	Sporting Facilities	YMCA South Australia (Lease)	5 yr term - 1 July 2021 to 30 June 2026	Portion of the land	Sport and Recreation
Mitchell Park Sports and Community Club	139-159 Bradley Grove	Mitchell Park	Fee Simple	CT 6272/629	FP 216862	Allotment 103	59580			City of Marion	Main MPSCC title, new facility, shade structures, playground, drainage, oval, car parking	Major Sporting Facilities	Sporting Facilities	Dover Gardens Kennel & Obedience Dog Club (Licence)	5 yr term - 14 June 2022 to 13 June 2027	Portion of the land	Sport and Recreation
														SEDA College SA (Licence)	1 yr term - 1 January 2023 to 31 December 2023	Portion of the land	Sport and Recreation
														South Adelaide Basketball Club (Licence)	2 yr term - 14 June 2022 to 13 June 2024	Portion of the land	Sport and Recreation
														Mitchell Park Tennis Club (Licence)	2 yr term - 14 June 2022 to 13 June 2024	Portion of the land	Sport and Recreation
														Spark A Revolution Fitness (Licence)	2 yr term - 20 June 2022 to 19 June 2024	Portion of the land	Sport and Recreation
														South Adelaide Rugby League Club (Licence)	2 yr term - 17 June 2022 to 16 June 2024	Portion of the land	Sport and Recreation
														Basketball SA Incorporated (Licence)	2 yr term - 15 June 2022 to 14 June 2024	Portion of the land	Sport and Recreation
														Mitchell Park Cricket Club (Licence)	2 yr term - 14 June 2022 to 13 June 2024	Portion of the land	Sport and Recreation
														Mitchell Park Football Club (Licence)	2 yr term - 16 June 2022 to 15 June 2024	Portion of the land	Sport and Recreation
														Mitchell Park Netball Club (Licence)	2 yr term - 14 June 2022 to 13 June 2024	Portion of the land	Sport and Recreation
														Austral Volleyball Club (Licence)	2 yr term - 14 June 2022 to 13 June 2024	Portion of the land	Sport and Recreation
Adelaide Radio Controlled Raceway	161 Bradley Grove	Mitchell Park	Fee Simple	CT 2935/181	FP 12742	Allotment 20	3762			City of Marion	Includes part of MPSCC oval, 1/10 electric car racing track, club room, check lease	Major Sporting Facilities	Sporting Facilities	Adelaide Radio Controlled Raceway Inc (Licence)	2 yr term - 1 July 2022 to 30 June 2024	Portion of the land	Sport and Recreation
Marion Sports and Community Club	262 Sturt Road	Marion	Fee Simple	CT 5491/469	FP 7883	Allotment 1	15520			City of Marion	Portion of Marion Sports Complex site, part of oval, car parking, bowling lawn at front, SAPN high voltage underground cable	Major Sporting Facilities	Sporting Facilities	Marion Sports & Community Club Inc (Lease)	21 yr term - 12 September 2018 to 11 September 2039	All of the land	Sport and Recreation
Marion Sports and Community Club	262-264 Sturt Road	Marion	Fee Simple	CT 6063/665	FP 7883	Allotment 2	55010			City of Marion	Main Marion Sports Complex title, oval, club rooms, courts, lawn bowls, club rooms, club house, playground	Major Sporting Facilities	Sporting Facilities				
Marion Sports and Community Club	18-24 Norfolk Road	Marion	Fee Simple	CT 6063/666	DP 31	Allotment 7	19503			City of Marion	Now CT 6274/786 (notation under ceased Act was removed like the Croquet Club title. Part of larger Marion Sports Complex site, playing field	Major Sporting Facilities	Sporting Facilities	Marion Tennis Club (Licence)	5 yr term - 12 September 2018 to 11 September 2023	Portion of the land	Sport and Recreation
Cove Sports and Community Club	Lot 503 Oval Road	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 6183/375	DP 9874	Allotment 503	6680	Reserve		City of Marion	Hallett Cove Sports Ground, main club house, playground	Major Sporting Facilities	Sporting Facilities	Cove Cricket (Licence)	5 yr term - 1 October 2022 to 30 September 2027	Portion of the land	Sport and Recreation
														Cove Football (Licence)	5 yr term - 1 April 2022 to 31 March 2027	Portion of the land	Sport and Recreation
														Cove Netball - Cove Tigers (Licence)	5 yr term - 1 October 2020 to 30 September 2025	Portion of the land	Sport and Recreation
														Hallett Cove Netball - Lightning (Licence)	5 yr term - 1 October 2020 to 30 September 2025	Portion of the land	Sport and Recreation
Cove Sports and Community Club	Lot 174 Oval Road	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 6183/376	DP 9979	Allotment 174	14670	Reserve		City of Marion	Hallett Cove Sports Ground, main oval	Major Sporting Facilities	Sporting Facilities	Cove Cricket (Licence)	5 yr term - 1 October 2022 to 30 September 2027	Portion of the land	Sport and Recreation
														Cove Football (Licence)	5 yr term - 1 April 2022 to 31 March 2027	Portion of the land	Sport and Recreation
														Cove Netball - Cove Tigers (Licence)	5 yr term - 1 October 2020 to 30 September 2025	Portion of the land	Sport and Recreation
														Hallett Cove Netball - Lightning (Licence)	5 yr term - 1 October 2020 to 30 September 2025	Portion of the land	Sport and Recreation

Cove Sports and Community Club	Lot 498 Oval Road	Hallett Cove	Partially Cancelled (Reserve)	CT 3954/84	DP 9739	Allotment 498	23893			City of Marion	Poriton of larger Hallett Cove site, oval and car parking	Major Sporting Facilities	Sporting Facilities	Cove Cricket (Licence)	5 yr term - 1 October 2022 to 30 September 2027	Portion of the land	Sport and Recreation
														Cove Football (Licence)	5 yr term - 1 April 2022 to 31 March 2027	Portion of the land	Sport and Recreation
														Cove Netball - Cove Tigers (Licence)	5 yr term - 1 October 2020 to 30 September 2025	Portion of the land	Sport and Recreation
														Hallett Cove Netball - Lightning (Licence)	5 yr term - 1 October 2020 to 30 September 2025	Portion of the land	Sport and Recreation
Cove Sports and Community Club	Lot 176 Oval Road	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5553/944	DP 10367	Allotment 176	8746	Reserve		City of Marion	Portion of Hallett Cove facility	Major Sporting Facilities	Sporting Facilities				
Cove Sports and Community Club	Lot 502 Oval Road	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 6183/374	DP 9813	Allotment 502	2050	Reserve		City of Marion	Portion of oval and car parking	Major Sporting Facilities	Sporting Facilities	Cove Cricket (Licence)	5 yr term - 1 October 2022 to 30 September 2027	Portion of the land	Sport and Recreation
Plympton Sport and Recreation Oval	Lot 398 Milton Avenue	Plympton Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5542/610	DP 3493	Allotment 398	21350	Reserve		City of Marion	Oval, shade structures, parths, club rooms, car parking, playground	Major Sporting Facilities	Sporting Facilities	Plympton Sporting and Recreation Club Inc (Licence)	5 yr term - 1 November 2018 to 31 October 2023	Portion of the land	Sport and Recreation
Glandore Sports and Community Club	17 Margaret Street	Glandore	Fee Simple	CT 5473/141	FP 16280	Allotment 330	25640			City of Marion	Main Glandore Oval parcel, includes oval, club rooms, sheds, playground, excludes courts	Major Sporting Facilities	Sporting Facilities				
Glandore Sports and Community Club	716 South Road	Glandore	Fee Simple	CT 5473/125	FP 16280	Allotment 326	710			City of Marion	Portion of Glandore Oval site, courts	Major Sporting Facilities	Sporting Facilities				
Glandore Sports and Community Club	716 South Road	Glandore	Fee Simple	CT 5473/126	FP 16280	Allotment 324	688			City of Marion	Portion of Glandore Oval site, courts	Major Sporting Facilities	Sporting Facilities				
Glandore Sports and Community Club	716 South Road	Glandore	Fee Simple	CT 5473/127	FP 16280	Allotment 322	644			City of Marion	Portion of Glandore Oval site, courts	Major Sporting Facilities	Sporting Facilities				
Glandore Sports and Community Club	716-766 South Road	Glandore	Fee Simple	CT 5473/140	FP 16280	Allotment 328	731			City of Marion	Portion of Glandore Oval site, courts	Major Sporting Facilities	Sporting Facilities				
Edwardstown Soldiers Memorial Recreation Ground	93 Raglan Avenue	South Plympton	Fee Simple	CT 5859/178	FP 11102	Allotment 1	39810		Local Heritage Place (Gates of Remembrance)	City of Marion	Oval, courts, lawn bowls, club rooms, car parking , gardens, War Memorial, trees, paths, playground, courts	Major Sporting Facilities	Sporting Facilities	Edwardstwon Bowling Club (Licence)	5 yr term - 1 September 2021 to 31 August 2026	Portion of the land	Sport and Recreation
														Edwardstown Football Club (Licence)		Portion of the land	Sport and Recreation
														Meteors Triathlon Club (Licence)	5 yr term - 30 February 2020 to 2 February 2025	Portion of the land	Sport and Recreation
														SEDA College SA (Licence)	1 yr term - 1 January 2022 to 31 December 2022	Portion of the land	Sport and Recreation
														HIITSA (Licence)	1 yr term - 1 January 2022 to 31 December 2022	Portion of the land	Sport and Recreation
														South Coast Cycling (Licence)	5 yr term - 30 February 2020 to 2 February 2025	Portion of the land	Sport and Recreation
														South Road Cricket Club (Licence)	5 yr term - 1 July 2021 to 30 June 2026	Portion of the land	Sport and Recreation
Southbank Tennis Club	Lot 1 Hessing Crescent	Trott Park	Partially Cancelled (Fee Simple)	Portion CT 4020/236	DP 8603, DP 8605	Allotment 1, Allotment 1	14439			City of Marion	Southbank Tennis Club, club rooms, courts, car park, shed	Major Sporting Facilities	Sporting Facilities	Southbank Tennis Club (Licence)	5 yr term - 1 July 2017 to 30 June 2022	Portion of the land	Sport and Recreation
Marion Outdoor Pool	120 Hendrie Street	Park Holme	Fee Simple	CT 5102/220	DP 32977	Allotment 120	75020		Local Heritage Place (Vineyard)	City of Marion	Swim centre, parking	Major Sporting Facilities	Sporting Facilities				
											Public reseve, playground, vineyard, includes Western Avenue Reserve						
											Residence			YMCA Aquatic Events & Services Victoria Inc (Lease)	1 yr term - 1 April 2022 to 31 March 2023	Portion of the land	Sport and Recreation
Denham Avenue Reserve	2 Denham Avenue	Morphettville	Fee Simple	Portion CT 6229/814	DP 120809	Allotment 701	3881			City of Marion	Club rooms, car parking, basic landscaping, trees, paths, oval, waste water gravity main	Major Sporting Facilities	Sporting Facilities	Telstra (Licence)	10 yr term - 1 June 2016 to 30 June 2026 plus 2 x 5 year renewals	Portion of the land	Telecommunications
												Major Sporting Facilities	Sporting Facilities	Morphettville Park Sporting Club Inc (Licence)	5 yr term - 18 May 2020 to 17 May 2025	Portion of the land	Sport and Recreation
Kellett Reserve A	42 Denham Avenue	Morphettville	Fee Simple	Portion CT 6229/814	DP 4735	Allotment 218	3876			City of Marion		Minor Sporting Facilities	Sporting Facilities				
Morphettville Park Sporting Club	22-24 Denham Avenue	Morphettville	Fee Simple	Portion CT 6229/814	DP 122084	Allotment 80	25776			City of Marion		Minor Sporting Facilities	Sporting Facilities				
Ascot Park Bowling Club	9 Davidson Avenue	Park Holme	Fee Simple	CT 5439/126	DP 23529	Allotment 13	8468			City of Marion	Lawn bowels, club rooms	Minor Sporting Facilities	Sporting Facilities	Ascot Park Bowling Club (Lease)	21 yr term - 1 October 2019 to 30 September 2040 incl	All of the land	Sport and Recreation
Capella Drive Oval and Skate Park	Lot 533 Lighthouse Drive	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5377/912	DP 25859	Allotment 533	10310	Reserve		City of Marion	Neighbourhood playground, skate park, priority remnant vegetation	Minor Sporting Facilities	Sporting Facilities				
Capella Drive Oval and Skate Park	Lot 498 Coorabie Crescent	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5428/433	DP 22359	Allotment 498	14630	Reserve		City of Marion	Part Oval, Neighbourhood Reserve playground, skate park	Minor Sporting Facilities	Sporting Facilities	The Cove FC Inc (Licence)	5 yr term - 1 June 2017 to 30 April 2022	All of the land	Sport and Recreation
Capella Drive Oval and Skate Park	Lot 802 Coorabie Crescent	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5553/4	DP 10693	Allotment 802	19948	Reserve		City of Marion	Portion of oval, trees, paths, waste water gravity main	Minor Sporting Facilities	Sporting Facilities	The Cove FC Inc (Lic	5 yr term - 1 June 2017 to 30 April 2022	All of the land	Sport and Recreation
Capella Drive Oval and Skate Park	Lot 803 Coorabie Crescent	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5553/5	DP 10693	Allotment 803	23645	Reserve		City of Marion	Portion of oval, trees, paths, waste water gravity main	Minor Sporting Facilities	Sporting Facilities				
Capella Drive Oval and Skate Park	Lot 805 Capella Drive	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5632/617	DP 10693	Allotment 805	4136	Reserve		City of Marion	Portion of Oval, Drainage Reserve	Minor Sporting Facilities	Sporting Facilities				
Raglan Avenue Reserve	89 Raglan Avenue	Edwardstown	Fee Simple	CT 5434/230	FP 11436	Allotment 30	650			City of Marion	Cricket pitches and car parking opposite Edwardstown Soldiers Memorial Recreation Ground	Minor Sporting Facilities	Sporting Facilities				
South Park Holme Reserve (Woodforde Family Reserve)	Lot 165 Sandison Avenue	Park Holme	Partially Cancelled (Reserve)	CT 2316/96	DP 4764	Allotment 165	6550	Reserve		City of Marion	Courts, club house, playground, walkway from Ragless Avenue to Brightman Avenue	Minor Sporting Facilities	Sporting Facilities	Ascot Park Vermont Tennis Club (Licence)	5 yr term - 15 March 2022 to 14 March 2027	Portion of the land	Sport and Recreation
														Glengowrie Uniting Church Netball Club (Licence)	5 yr term - 15 March 2022 to 14 March 2027	Portion of the land	Sport and Recreation

Tarnham Road Reserve	Lot 150 Tarnham Road	Seacombe Heights	Fee Simple	CT 2647/70	DP 6347	Allotment 150	5413			City of Marion	Tennis courts, club rooms, basic landscaping	Minor Sporting Facilities	Sporting Facilities	Department for Education (Seaview High School) (Licence)	5 yr term - 1 January 2023 to 31 December 2027	Portion of the land	Sport and Recreation
														Hub Netball Club (Licence)	5 yr term - 1 January 2023 to 31 December 2027	Portion of the land	Sport and Recreation
														Dover Square Tennis Club (Licence)	5 yr term - 1 January 2023 to 31 December 2027	Portion of the land	Sport and Recreation
Weaver Street Reserve / Ascot Park Tennis Club	Lot 288 Calstock Avenue	Edwardstown	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5539/862	DP 3739	Allotment 288	2428	Reserve		City of Marion	Courts, playground, club room	Minor Sporting Facilities	Sporting Facilities				
McKellar Reserve	Lot 141 McKellar Terrace	Morphettville	Fee Simple	CT 5668/552	DP 4734	Allotment 141	22090			City of Marion	Tennis courts, club rooms, car parking, basic landscaping, trees, playground, shade structure	Minor Sporting Facilities	Sporting Facilities	Morphettville Park Tennis Club Inc (Licence)	5 yr term - 1 July 2017 to 30 June 2022	Portion of the land	Sport and Recreation

COMMUNITY LAND MANAGEMENT PLAN

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Kaurna Acknowledgement

The City of Marion acknowledges we are situated on the traditional lands of the Kaurna people and recognises the Kaurna people as the traditional custodians of the land.

The Land

This Management Plan applies to the following Wetlands identified in the Community Land Register:

- Oaklands Wetlands
  Located off Oaklands Road extending south to the railway line.

- Warriparinga Wetlands
  Accessed from Sturt Road and located between Marion Road and the Marion Holiday Park.

- Glade Crescent Wetland
  Located in Hallett Cove extending from Capella Drive to Quailo Avenue.

For land under the Council's care, control and management, the Community Land Register identifies the owner together with any trust, dedication or restriction which applies to the Land.

Purpose for which the Land is held by Council

Wetlands within the Council area are unique sites that have been developed for drainage and wetlands purposes to improve water quality, protect native flora and fauna and provide recreational and educational opportunities in keeping with the cultural and environmental aspects of each site.

The Land is also held for secondary purposes associated with Council's operational needs including but not limited to environmental, urban design, heritage (cultural and built form) and stormwater management requirements.

Council may grant or renew leases and/or licences where the agreements:

- are consistent with the uses and purposes included in this Community Land Management Plan;
- support the operational needs of Council; or
- formalise an encroachment provided it does not negatively impact on the primary purposes of the Land, its amenity or any other permitted uses of the Land.

Council may also issue permits which are consistent with the uses and purposes included in this Community Land Management Plan and in accordance with Council's Local Government Land By-Law No.3.

Objectives for the management of the Land

The following objectives each carry equal weighting. This means that not one objective outweighs another and rather, each objective is to be considered in a balanced and measured way taking into account (as relevant) the specific facts and circumstances applicable to the decision-making process.

- To maintain the wetlands as a flood mitigation, stormwater detention system and provide natural open space which is home to a diversity of wildlife and vegetation, including any remnant vegetation that may exist on the site.
- To encourage visitation to the Wetlands for recreational and educational opportunities.
- To develop and maintain infrastructure that allows Council to deliver its services to the community.
- To facilitate use of the Land for community/operational purposes consistent with this plan and in accordance with any lease or licence issued by the Council.

Leases and Licences for the Land

The current leases and licences for the Land (if any) are detailed in the Council's Community Land Register.

Leases and licences for less than 5 years that are consistent with the provisions of this Plan may be granted by Council in accordance with Section 202(3) of the Local Government Act.

Where a lease or a licence is proposed to be granted for a term of more than 5 years, Council will comply with its public consultation policy in accordance with Section 202 of the Local Government Act.

If the use of the Land will also include a business purpose, the business purpose must be consistent with the provisions of this Plan and Council may approve of such use in accordance with Section 200 of the Local Government Act.

If any proposal to grant a lease and/or a licence is inconsistent with this Plan, the Plan must be amended in accordance with Section 198 of the Local Government Act.

Where Council is the custodian of Crown Land, the granting or renewal of leases and/or licences will be in accordance with the provisions of section 22 of the Crown Land Management Act 2009.

Proposals for the management of the Land

Subject to compliance with the requirements of all relevant legislation and Council Policies, the Council may develop and manage the Land to enhance its use as a community asset.

Council's proposals for the management of the Land are:

- To maintain the wetlands to ensure it can continue to capture, clean and store stormwater each year.
- To protect and enhance remnant vegetation that has been identified on sites throughout the Council area by revegetating areas with appropriate species and rehabilitating degraded sites.
- To provide a place that can be used for education, research and studies into wetlands.
- To work with the Kaurna community at Warriparinga.
- The provision, maintenance, renewal and upgrade of Council owned assets, as appropriate and within budget constraints, including (but not limited to) buildings, playing surfaces, drainage, water detention, car parking, lighting, footpaths, access roads, furniture and landscaping.
- Council may at its discretion, approve the use of any part of the Land for business purposes, provided that such business purpose is not inconsistent with this Plan.

Performance Targets and measures

Objective	Performance Target	Performance Measure
To maintain the wetlands as a flood mitigation, stormwater detention system and provide natural open space which is home to a diversity of wildlife and remnant vegetation.	To ensure the wetlands acts as designed and provides stormwater detention, clean water to local reserves and open space, a habitat for local fauna and does not pose a safety hazard to members of the public and surrounding properties.	Periodic inspections of the wetlands to be conducted with rectification of any identified issues. Any reported incidents or service requests will be investigated by Council and responded to in accordance with Council's customer service standard.

To encourage visitation to the Wetlands for recreational and educational opportunities.	Increased visitation to the Wetlands.	Review of Council's customer feedback platforms and customer surveys as conducted from time to time.
To develop and maintain infrastructure that allows Council to deliver its services to the community.	To ensure the provision of safe and appropriately maintained Council owned assets.	Periodic inspections of the Land to be conducted and any obvious safety concerns arising in connection with them will be addressed as a matter of priority and as soon as practical. Any reported accidents or service requests will be investigated by Council and responded to in accordance with Council's customer service standard. Signage to be erected on the Land where appropriate, to provide guidance to the public regarding appropriate uses of the Land.
To facilitate use of the Land for community/operational purposes consistent with this plan and in accordance with any lease or licence issued by the Council.	To ensure the Land is used for purposes consistent with this plan and any leases or licences that are in place clearly set out the responsibilities of each party.	Periodic audits are to be conducted with any inconsistent uses being identified and either stopped or removed. Council is not notified of any breaches of the lease or licence and is not required to issue any Notices of Breach to agreement holders.

Relevant Policies and Plans

This Community Land Management Plan will be implemented and managed in accordance with other plans and policies that relate to the Land (as may be amended from time to time), including the plans and policies listed below.

These plans and policies establish objectives, strategies and actions that will guide the future development, maintenance and management of all community land within the Council's area, including the Land.

Each are available for inspection at the Council's principal office during ordinary business hours and on the Council's website www.marion.sa.gov.au.

In accordance with the Act, in the event of an inconsistency between the provision of an official plan or policy under another Act and the provisions of this CLMP, the provisions of the official plan or policy prevail to the extent of the inconsistency.

Council Plans and Strategies

- City of Marion Strategic Plan
  A strategic plan that provides a framework to respond to the economic, social and environmental sustainability pressures faced by the Council region.

- City of Marion Property Asset Strategy
  A strategy that considers the lifecycle and condition of building assets, the demographic profile of the community, future growth forecasts, partnership opportunities, service delivery/facility trends and spatial equity to identify Council's current and future asset needs.

- Open Space Plan
  The Council's Open Space Plan guides the future provision, development and management of open space across the Council area over the next 10 years. The Plan is focused on achieving an equitable spread of appealing and functional open space across the City, establishes nine (9) areas to renew, develop and improve open space within the area, addresses current and future community needs, establishes a 'needs based' assessment to help deliver open space projects throughout Wards, and confirms how the council will engage with the community on local open space projects, including playgrounds and reserves.

- Long Term Financial Plan
  A plan for the financial sustainability of the organisation translating the strategic directions into financial terms.

- Business Plan
  Sets out the projects and programs that Council will deliver over four years.

- Resilient South
  A plan to ensure the southern region remains a vibrant, desirable and productive place to live, work and visit, and that our businesses, communities and environments can respond positively to the challenges and opportunities presented by a changing climate.

- Disability Access and Inclusion Plan
  The Disability Access and Inclusion Plan is a framework to ensure that all persons can participate in community life with dignity.

- Transport Plan
  Overarching and consolidated approach towards the management of transport and its impact on the local community, businesses and the environment, this includes and a walking and cycling plan.

- The Smart City of Marion Strategic Plan
  To harness data, technology and infrastructure to support our community to flourish through improved service delivery.

- Remnant Native Vegetation Plan
  Priorities and actions to protect remnant native vegetation in Council reserves.

- Tree Management Framework
  Has been developed to meet the changing nature of tree management principles in a strategic and sustainable way. This includes a tree character vision for the city and tree management principles, which drive directions for trees in parks, reserves and streets.

- Local Government Land By-Law No 3
  Regulates access to and activities that may be undertaken on the Land

Council Policies

- Asset Management Policy
  Identifies how asset management is to meet a required level of service in the most cost-effective way, through the creation, acquisition, maintenance, operation, rehabilitation and disposal of assets to provide for present and future community needs.

- Climate Change Policy
  Council's commitment to respond to climate change when undertaking operational activity.

- Community Facilities Policy
  To guide the development of community facilities planning and works programs.

- Equity, Access and Social Inclusion Policy
  Supports Council's commitment to creating a community where people of all ages and abilities have equal opportunity to access and participate in community life with dignity.

- Leasing and Licensing of Council Owned Facilities Policy
  Guiding principles and statements that will form the negotiating position of Council as new leases are entered into for all organisations who occupy Council owned facilities.

- Open Space Policy
  Support the development of open spaces that contribute to neighbourhood character, active living, community engagement, health and wellbeing, sustainable environmental outcomes and enhanced natural environments.

- Risk Management
  Council will integrate risk management into its corporate culture and its everyday business operations at the strategic, project, operational and emergency risk levels.

South Australian Government Policy

- Resilient South Adaption Plan
  The goal of Resilient South is a region that is resilient to natural hazards associated with climate change, focused on preparedness and crisis avoidance and captures opportunities in innovation in adapting to climate change.

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Glade Crescent Reserve	Lot 1 Sandison Road	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple	CT 5487/80	FP 1645	Allotment 1	28100			City of Marion	Priority remnant vegetation, waste water gravity main	Glade Crescent Wetlands	Wetlands				
Glade Crescent Reserve	15-35 Glade Crescent	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5539/841	DP 11288	Allotment 78	11010	Reserve		City of Marion	Priority remnant vegetation, paths	Glade Crescent Wetlands	Wetlands				
Glade Crescent Reserve	15-35 Glade Crescent	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5539/913	DP 11288	Allotment 77	7711	Reserve		City of Marion	Priority remnant vegetation, paths	Glade Crescent Wetlands	Wetlands				
Glade Crescent Reserve	15-35 Glade Crescent	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5539/915	DP 11288	Allotment 76	14030	Reserve		City of Marion	Priority remnant vegetation	Glade Crescent Wetlands	Wetlands				
Glade Crescent Reserve	15-35 Glade Crescent	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5539/916	DP 11288	Allotment 75	17910	Reserve		City of Marion	Priority remnant vegetation, paths	Glade Crescent Wetlands	Wetlands				
Glade Crescent Reserve	Lot 757 Capella Drive	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5632/618	DP 10692	Allotment 757	4577	Reserve		City of Marion	Priority remnant vegetation, path, waste water gravity main, SAPN high voltage underground cable, adjacent 6241/997	Glade Crescent Wetlands	Wetlands				
Glade Crescent Reserve	Lot 186 Warawee Place	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5159/690	DP 10252	Allotment 186	5875	Reserve		City of Marion	Priority remnant vegetation, waste water gravity main	Glade Crescent Wetlands	Wetlands				
Glade Crescent Reserve	Lot 765 Capella Drive	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5159/691	DP 10692	Allotment 765	1207	Reserve		City of Marion	Priority remnant vegetation, waste water gravity main, water main	Glade Crescent Wetlands	Wetlands				
Glade Crescent Reserve	Lot 102 Warawee Place	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 6241/996	DP 123752	Allotment 102	1557	Reserve		City of Marion	Priority remnant vegetation, waste water gravity main, water main	Glade Crescent Wetlands	Wetlands				
Glade Crescent Reserve	Lot 185 Warawee Place	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5159/689	DP 10252	Allotment 185	11140	Reserve		City of Marion	Now 6241/997, priority remnant vegetation, waste water gravity main	Glade Crescent Wetlands	Wetlands				
Oaklands Park Wetland Reserve	Lot 2 The Parade	Oaklands Park	Crown Land (Alienated)	CR 5877/926	DP 55941	Allotment 2	36850	Dedicated for Wetland and Recreation Purposes pursuant to the Crown Land Management Act 2009 on 16.10.2012 by CC 11992626		The Crown with City of Marion as custodian	Wetlands, priority remnant vegetation, paths, shelter	Oaklands Wetland Reserve	Wetlands				
Oaklands Park Wetland (former Driver Training)	237-265 Oaklands Road	Oaklands Park	Crown Land (Alienated)	CR 6131/189	DP 55941	Allotment 1	29340	Dedicated for Wetland and Recreation Purposes pursuant to the Crown Land Management Act 2009 on 4.2.2013 by CC 11992660		The Crown with City of Marion as custodian	Wetlands, playground, parking, Oaklands Recreation Plaza, priority remnant vegetation	Oaklands Wetland Reserve	Wetlands				
Closed Road adj Oaklands Estate	The Parade	Oaklands Park	Fee Simple	No current title	DP 54731	Allotment 10	3114			City of Marion	Internal road and car parking	Oaklands Wetland Reserve	Wetlands				
Oaklands Estate Reserve	Section 1508 The Parade	Oaklands Park	Crown Land (Alienated)	CR 5754/525	HD 105100	Section 1508	89030	Dedicated for Wetland and Recreation Purposes pursuant to the Crown Land Management Act 2009 on 16.10.2012 by CC 11992626		The Crown with City of Marion as custodian	Southern part of wetlands, car parking, priority remnant vegetation	Oaklands Wetland Reserve	Wetlands				
Bombay Street Reserve	Lot 1569 Bombay Street	Oaklands Park	Crown Land (Alienated)	CR 6162/219	HD 105500	Section 1569	25100	Dedicated for Recreation Purposes pursuant to the Crown Lands Act, 1929 by Gazette 11.3.1976		The Crown with City of Marion as custodian	Trees, adjacent railway corridor and Sturt linear park, shared use path	Oaklands Wetland Reserve	Wetlands				
Warriparinga	Lot 801 Laffer Drive	Bedford Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5781/118	DP 54623	Allotment 801	1468	Reserve		City of Marion	Priority remnant vegetation	Warriparinga Wetlands Reserve	Wetlands				
Warriparinga	Lot 803 Laffer Drive	Bedford Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5857/982	DP 57017	Allotment 803	10030	Reserve		City of Marion	Priority remnant vegetation, shared use pathway, vines, should be heritage listed, adjacent BT Financial Group car park	Warriparinga Wetlands Reserve	Wetlands				
Warriparinga	9 Laffer Drive	Bedford Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5781/119	DP 39568	Allotment 152	55590	Reserve	State Heritage Place No 13258	City of Marion	Living Kaurna Cultural Centre (including Fairford House), road, parking, waste water gravity main, priority remnant vegetation	Warriparinga Wetlands Reserve	Wetlands	Alrow Nominees Pty Ltd (Licence)	5 yr term - 1 December 2020 to 30 November 2025	Portion of the land	Sport and Recreation
Warriparinga	Lot 153 Laffer Drive	Bedford Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5781/120	DP 39568	Allotment 153	2495	Reserve		City of Marion	Warriparinga, links the main reserve to Main South Road, may have a walking trail, Priority remnant vegetation	Warriparinga Wetlands Reserve	Wetlands				
Warriparinga	Lot 708 Sturt Road	Bedford Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5658/450	DP 51254	Allotment 708	33460	Reserve		City of Marion	Wetlands, path, priority remnant vegetation	Warriparinga Wetlands Reserve	Wetlands				

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The Land

This Management Plan applies to the Land identified in the Community Land Register as having the following purposes:

- Beaches located along the coastline provide access to the sea for recreational activities, they are defined under the Harbors and Navigation Act 1993 as being the land between the low water mark of the seabed and high water mark under the care, control and management of Council.
- Coastal Reserves provide protection to the beaches and protection to sensitive coastal environments including cliffs and foreshores.
- Nature Conservation Reserves have had minimal disturbance and primarily contain remnant native vegetation.

For land under the Council's care, control and management, the Community Land Register identifies the owner together with any trust, dedication or restriction which applies to the Land.

Purpose for which the Land is held by Council

The land is held to preserve ecologically sensitive environments along the coast and throughout the Council area. Natural reserves predominately exist adjacent State managed Conservation and National Parks.

The Land is also held for secondary purposes associated with Council's operational needs including but not limited to environmental, urban design, heritage (cultural and built form) and stormwater management requirements.

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- are consistent with the uses and purposes included in this Community Land Management Plan;
- support the operational needs of Council; or
- formalise an encroachment provided it does not negatively impact on the primary purposes of the Land, its amenity or any other permitted uses of the Land.

Council may also issue permits which are consistent with the uses and purposes included in this Community Land Management Plan and in accordance with Council's Local Government Land By-Law No.3.

Objectives for the management of the Land

The following objectives each carry equal weighting. This means that not one objective outweighs another and rather, each objective is to be considered in a balanced and measured way taking into account (as relevant) the specific facts and circumstances applicable to the decision-making process.

- To protect and enhance the beaches, coastal reserves and natural reserves.
- To facilitate use of the Land for community/operational purposes consistent with this plan and in accordance with any lease or licence issued by the Council.
- To develop and maintain infrastructure that allows Council to deliver its services to the community.

Leases and Licences for the Land

The current leases and licences for the Land (if any) are detailed in the Council's Community Land Register.

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Where a lease or a licence is proposed to be granted for a term of more than 5 years, Council will comply with its public consultation policy in accordance with Section 202 of the Local Government Act.

If the use of the Land will also include a business purpose, the business purpose must be consistent with the provisions of this Plan and Council may approve of such use in accordance with Section 200 of the Local Government Act.

If any proposal to grant a lease and/or a licence is not consistent with this Plan, the Plan must be amended in accordance with Section 198 of the Local Government Act.

Where Council is the custodian of Crown Land, the granting or renewal of leases and/or licences will be in accordance with the provisions of section 22 of the Crown Land Management Act 2009.

Proposals for the management of the Land

Subject to compliance with the requirements of all relevant legislation and Council Policies, the Council may develop and manage the Land to enhance its use as a community asset.

Council's proposals for the management of the Land are:

- To provide areas for the use and enjoyment of the community, where a range of recreation activities may be undertaken including the completion of the Marion Coastal Walk.
- To protect and enhance remnant vegetation that has been identified on sites throughout the Council area by revegetating areas with appropriate species and rehabilitating degraded sites.
- The provision, maintenance, renewal and upgrade of Council owned assets, as appropriate and within budget constraints, including (but not limited to) buildings, playing surfaces, drainage, water detention, car parking, lighting, footpaths, access roads, furniture and landscaping.
- Council may at its discretion, approve the use of any part of the Land for business purposes, provided that such business purpose is not inconsistent with this Plan.

Performance Targets and measures

Objective	Performance Target	Performance Measure
To protect and enhance the beaches, coastal reserves and natural reserves.	To ensure there is no further degradation of remnant native vegetation.	Periodic inspections of the reserves to be conducted with rectification of any identified issues. Any reported incidents or service requests will be investigated by Council and responded to in accordance with Council's customer service standard.
To facilitate use of the Land for community/operational purposes consistent with this plan and in accordance with any lease or licence issued by the Council.	To ensure that any leases or licences that are in place clearly set out the responsibilities of each party.	Council is not notified of any breaches of the lease or licence and is not required to issue any Notices of Breach to agreement holders.
To develop and maintain infrastructure that allows	To ensure the provision of safe and appropriately	Periodic inspections of the Land to be conducted and

Council to deliver its services to the community.	maintained Council owned assets.	any obvious safety concerns arising in connection with them will be addressed as a matter of priority and as soon as practical. Any reported accidents or service requests will be investigated by Council and responded to in accordance with Council's customer service standard. Signage to be erected on the Land where appropriate, to provide guidance to the public regarding appropriate uses of the Land.

Relevant Policies and Plans

This Community Land Management Plan will be implemented and managed in accordance with other plans and policies that relate to the Land (as may be amended from time to time), including the plans and policies listed below.

These plans and policies establish objectives, strategies and actions that will guide the future development, maintenance and management of all community land within the Council's area, including the Land.

Each are available for inspection at the Council's principal office during ordinary business hours and on the Council's website www.marion.sa.gov.au.

In accordance with the Act, in the event of an inconsistency between the provision of an official plan or policy under another Act and the provisions of this CLMP, the provisions of the official plan or policy prevail to the extent of the inconsistency.

Council Plans and Strategies

- City of Marion Strategic Plan
  A strategic plan that provides a framework to respond to the economic, social and environmental sustainability pressures faced by the Council region.

- City of Marion Property Asset Strategy
  A strategy that considers the lifecycle and condition of building assets, the demographic profile of the community, future growth forecasts, partnership opportunities, service delivery/facility trends and spatial equity to identify Council's current and future asset needs.

- Open Space Plan

The Council's Open Space Plan guides the future provision, development and management of open space across the Council area over the next 10 years. The Plan is focused on achieving an equitable spread of appealing and functional open space across the City, establishes nine (9) areas to renew, develop and improve open space within the area, addresses current and future community needs, establishes a 'needs based' assessment to help deliver open space projects throughout Wards, and confirms how the council will engage with the community on local open space projects, including playgrounds and reserves.

- Long Term Financial Plan
  A plan for the financial sustainability of the organisation translating the strategic directions into financial terms.

- Business Plan
  Sets out the projects and programs that Council will deliver over four years.

- Resilient South
  A plan to ensure the southern region remains a vibrant, desirable and productive place to live, work and visit, and that our businesses, communities and environments can respond positively to the challenges and opportunities presented by a changing climate.

- Disability Access and Inclusion Plan
  The Disability Access and Inclusion Plan is a framework to ensure that all persons can participate in community life with dignity.

- Transport Plan
  Overarching and consolidated approach towards the management of transport and its impact on the local community, businesses and the environment, this includes and a walking and cycling plan.

- The Smart City of Marion Strategic Plan
  To harness data, technology and infrastructure to support our community to flourish through improved service delivery.

- Remnant Native Vegetation Plan 2018-2023
  Priorities and actions to protect remnant native vegetation in Council reserves.

- Tree Management Framework
  Has been developed to meet the changing nature of tree management principles in a strategic and sustainable way. This includes a tree character vision for the city and tree management principles, which drive directions for trees in parks, reserves and streets.

- Local Government Land By-Law No 3
  Regulates access to and activities that may be undertaken on the Land.

Council Policies

- Asset Management Policy
  Identifies how asset management is to meet a required level of service in the most cost-effective way, through the creation, acquisition, maintenance, operation, rehabilitation and disposal of assets to provide for present and future community needs.

- Climate Change Policy
  Council's commitment to respond to climate change when undertaking operational activity.

- Community Facilities Policy
  To guide the development of community facilities planning and works programs.

- Equity, Access and Social Inclusion Policy
  Supports Council's commitment to creating a community where people of all ages and abilities have equal opportunity to access and participate in community life with dignity.

- Leasing and Licensing of Council Owned Facilities Policy
  Guiding principles and statements that will form the negotiating position of Council as new leases are entered into for all organisations who occupy Council owned facilities.

- Open Space Policy
  Support the development of open spaces that contribute to neighbourhood character, active living, community engagement, health and wellbeing, sustainable environmental outcomes and enhanced natural environments.

- Risk Management
  Council will integrate risk management into its corporate culture and its everyday business operations at the strategic, project, operational and emergency risk levels.

South Australian Government Policy

- Resilient South Adaption Plan
  The goal of Resilient South is a region that is resilient to natural hazards associated with climate change, focused on preparedness and crisis avoidance and captures opportunities in innovation in adapting to climate change.

COMMON NAME	ADDRESS	SUBURB	TENURE	TITLE REFERENCE	PLAN	PARCEL	AREA	RESERVE/DEDICATION	HERITAGE	OWNER	Improvements	Purpose	CLMP	LEASE/LICENCE	TERM	LAND	PURPOSE
Beaches	Coastline and foreshore	Marino	Care and Control	None						The Crown with City of Marion as custodian		Beaches	Coastal and Nature Conservation				
Beaches	Coastline and foreshore	Hallett Cove	Care and Control	None						The Crown with City of Marion as custodian		Beaches	Coastal and Nature Conservation				
Marino Jervois Terrace	Lot 100 Jervois Terrace	Marino	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5852/359	DP 53225	Allotment 100	872	Reserve		City of Marion	Priority remnant vegetation, toilet, start of boardwalk, retaining wall and landscaping	Coastal Reserve	Coastal and Nature Conservation				
Hallett Headland Reserve	Lot 479 Sigma Road	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 6264/289	DP 54164	Allotment 479	67550	Reserve		City of Marion	priority remnant vegetation site, paths	Coastal Reserve	Coastal and Nature Conservation				
Cormorant Drive Reserve	Lot 271 Cormorant Drive	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5095/101	DP 35452	Allotment 271	1830	Reserve		City of Marion	Marion Coastal Walk	Coastal Reserve	Coastal and Nature Conservation				
Cormorant Drive Reserve	Lot 265 Cormorant Court	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5068/796	DP 33936	Allotment 265	8555	Reserve		City of Marion	Priority remnant vegetation, paths, waste water gravity main	Coastal Reserve	Coastal and Nature Conservation				
Hallett Headland Reserve	Lot 270 Albatross Walk	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5095/100	DP 35452	Allotment 270	39200	Reserve		City of Marion	Priority remnant vegetation site, paths	Coastal Reserve	Coastal and Nature Conservation				
Hallett Headland Reserve	Lot 276 Petrel Close	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5153/422	DP 38207	Allotment 276	6505	Reserve		City of Marion	Priority remnant vegetation site, paths	Coastal Reserve	Coastal and Nature Conservation				
The Esplanade Reserve	30 The Esplanade	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple	CT 5174/437	DP 2132	Allotment 61	669			City of Marion	Basic reserve, land locked, trees, landscaped, adjacent 5273/548	Coastal Reserve	Coastal and Nature Conservation				
Esplanade Reserve	31 The Esplanade	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple	CT 5273/548	DP 2132	Allotment 62	669			City of Marion	Basic reserve, land locked, trees, landscaped, adjacent 5174/437	Coastal Reserve	Coastal and Nature Conservation				
Hallett Headland Reserve	Lot 180 Balboa Drive	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5298/951	DP 43657	Allotment 180	4837	Reserve		City of Marion	Priority remnant vegetation site, paths	Coastal Reserve	Coastal and Nature Conservation				
Clifftop Crescent Reserve	Lot 152 Clifftop Crescent	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple	CT 5744/969	DP 2387	Allotment 152	1998			City of Marion	Priority remnant vegetation	Coastal Reserve	Coastal and Nature Conservation				
Hallett Headland Reserve	Lot 2026 Balboa Drive	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5745/477	DP 54164	Allotment 2026	5338	Reserve		City of Marion	Priority remnant vegetation site, paths	Coastal Reserve	Coastal and Nature Conservation				
Fryer Street Reserve	Lot 156 Kurnabinna Terrace	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5795/632	DP 2387	Allotment 156	2706	Reserve		City of Marion	Minimal vegetation	Coastal Reserve	Coastal and Nature Conservation				
Latimer Crescent Reserve	Lot 2045 Latimer Crescent	Trott Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5538/684	DP 11162	Allotment 2045	5700	Reserve		City of Marion	Remnant vegetation, path, Trott Park Creek	Natural Reserve	Coastal and Nature Conservation				
Latimer Crescent Reserve	Lot 2048 Lander Road	Trott Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5538/697	DP 11151	Allotment 2048	1027	Reserve		City of Marion	Remnant vegetation, path, Trott Park Creek	Natural Reserve	Coastal and Nature Conservation				
Latimer Crescent Reserve	Lot 2049 Latimer Crescent	Trott Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5539/308	DP 14446	Allotment 2049	5662	Reserve		City of Marion	Remnant vegetation, Trott Park Creek	Natural Reserve	Coastal and Nature Conservation				
Latimer Crescent Reserve	Lot 2046 Latimer Crescent	Trott Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5542/386	DP 11229	Allotment 2046	5697	Reserve		City of Marion	Remnant vegetation, path, Trott Park Creek	Natural Reserve	Coastal and Nature Conservation				
Latimer Crescent Reserve	Lot 700 Hessing Crescent	Trott Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5546/274	DP 10955	Allotment 700	440	Reserve		City of Marion	Remnant vegetation, path	Natural Reserve	Coastal and Nature Conservation				
Latimer Crescent Reserve	Lot 613 Hessing Crescent	Trott Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5740/546	DP 10247	Allotment 613	6079	Reserve		City of Marion	Remnant vegetation	Natural Reserve	Coastal and Nature Conservation				
Hessing/Latimer Crescent Reserve	Lot 636 Hessing Crescent	Trott Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5740/967	DP 10390	Allotment 636	9251	Reserve		City of Marion	Remnant vegetation, waste water gravity main, SAPN underground cable	Natural Reserve	Coastal and Nature Conservation				
Latimer Crescent Reserve	Lot 2044 Latimer Crescent	Trott Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5819/876	DP 11180	Allotment 2044	762	Reserve		City of Marion	Remnant vegetation, Trott Park Creek	Natural Reserve	Coastal and Nature Conservation				
Heysen Drive Reserve	Lot 2041 Latimer Crescent	Trott Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5819/881	DP 11112	Allotment 2041	7729	Reserve		City of Marion	Remnant vegetation, path, Trott Park Creek	Natural Reserve	Coastal and Nature Conservation				
Latimer Crescent Reserve	Lot 800 Latimer Crescent	Trott Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5819/889	DP 11071	Allotment 800	2497	Reserve		City of Marion	Remnant vegetation, path, Trott Park Creek	Natural Reserve	Coastal and Nature Conservation				
Southern Expressway Buffer	Lot 13 Main South Road	O'Halloran Hill	Fee Simple	CT 5899/101	DP 56364	Allotment 13	2044			City of Marion	Remnant vegetation	Natural Reserve	Coastal and Nature Conservation				
Southern Expressway Buffer Reserve	Lot 20 Lander Road	Trott Park	Fee Simple	CT 5997/256	DP 73932	Allotment 20	109700			City of Marion	Remnant vegetation, path, Trott Park Creek	Natural Reserve	Coastal and Nature Conservation				
Trott Park Pony Club	Lot 619 Hessing Crescent	Trott Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5738/59	DP 8623	Allotment 619	4800	Reserve		City of Marion	Investigate if this is still a pony club, looks like open land, minimal trees and development	Natural Reserve	Coastal and Nature Conservation				
South Road Reserve	Section 1624 Main South Road	O'Halloran Hill	Crown Land (Alienated)	CR 5761/971	HD 105500	Section 1624	800	Land Declared for Water Purposes pursuant to the Waste Lands Act, 1857		The Crown with City of Marion as custodian	Between Main South Road and Southern Expressway, undeveloped, large pipe and water main	Natural Reserve	Coastal and Nature Conservation				
Morphett Road Reserve	Lot 175 Morphett Road	O'Halloran Hill	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5482/729	DP 9531	Allotment 175	20860	Reserve		City of Marion	Priority remnant vegetation	Natural Reserve	Coastal and Nature Conservation				
Morphett Road Reserve	Lot 176 Morphett Road	O'Halloran Hill	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5482/735	DP 9734	Allotment 176	39831	Reserve		City of Marion	Priority remnant vegetation	Natural Reserve	Coastal and Nature Conservation				
Morphett Road Reserve	Lot 177 Morphett Road	Seacombe Heights	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5542/551	DP 9735	Allotment 177	35059	Reserve		City of Marion	Priority remnant vegetation	Natural Reserve	Coastal and Nature Conservation				
Morphett Road Reserve	Lot 161 Alpine Road	Seacombe Heights	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5542/557	DP 9733	Allotment 157	1200	Reserve		City of Marion	Priority remnant vegetation	Natural Reserve	Coastal and Nature Conservation				
Alpine Way Reserve	Lot 161 Alpine Road	Seacombe Heights	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5542/559	DP 9732	Allotment 161	4597	Reserve		City of Marion	Priority remnant vegetation	Natural Reserve	Coastal and Nature Conservation				
Alpine Way Reserve	Lot 166 Alpine Road	Seacombe Heights	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 6068/897	DP 9731	Allotment 166	844	Reserve		City of Marion	Priority remnant vegetation	Natural Reserve	Coastal and Nature Conservation				
Alpine Way Reserve	Lot 167 Alpine Road	Seacombe Heights	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 6068/898	DP 9731	Allotment 167	750	Reserve		City of Marion	Priority remnant vegetation	Natural Reserve	Coastal and Nature Conservation				

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The Land

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- Local Reserves provide limited facilities that generally cater for a low-density urban environment. They provide environmental value through urban heat mitigation, contributing to biodiversity, water management and improving air quality.

- Neighbourhood Reserves provide facilities described in Local Reserves and also provide a diversity of character in locations that cater for a higher density population. Due to the broader scale of facilities people can use these open spaces for extended periods of time. They provide environmental value through urban heat mitigation, contributing to biodiversity, water management and improving air quality.

- Regional Reserves provide facilities described in Local and Neighbourhood Reserves and also provide extensive high-quality destinations that have broad appeal and attract visitors and local community members alike. They can offer sporting facilities and unique play and recreation opportunities. Environmental benefits are provided through the enhancement of natural landscapes.

For land under the Council's care, control and management, the Community Land Register identifies the owner together with any trust, dedication or restriction which applies to the Land.

Purpose for which the Land is held by Council

The land is held to provide open space across the Council area as identified in the Community Land Register to provide opportunities for play, leisure, recreational fitness and non-organised sport.

The Land is also held for secondary purposes associated with Council's operational needs including but not limited to environmental, urban design, heritage (cultural and built form) and stormwater management requirements.

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Objectives for the management of the Land

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- To facilitate use of the Land for community/operational purposes consistent with this plan and in accordance with any lease or licence issued by the Council.
- To develop and maintain infrastructure that allows Council to deliver its services to the community.
- To ensure the Parks and Reserves are maintained in accordance with their classification in the Open Space Plan.

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Proposals for the management of the Land

Subject to compliance with the requirements of all relevant legislation and Council Policies, the Council may develop and manage the Land to enhance its use as a community asset.

Council's proposals for the management of the Land are:

- To redevelop and upgrade open space in accordance with the Open Space Plan.
- To provide areas for the use and enjoyment of the community, where a range of recreation activities may be undertaken including the completion of the Marion Coastal Walk.
- To protect and enhance remnant vegetation that has been identified on sites throughout the Council area by revegetating areas with appropriate species and rehabilitating degraded sites.
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Performance Targets and measures

Objective	Performance Target	Performance Measure
To facilitate use of the Land for community/operational purposes consistent with this plan and in accordance with any lease or licence issued by the Council.	To ensure the Land is used for purposes consistent with this plan and any leases or licences that are in place clearly set out the responsibilities of each party.	Council is not notified of any breaches of the lease or licence and is not required to issue any Notices of Breach to agreement holders.
To develop and maintain infrastructure that allows Council to deliver its services to the community.	To ensure the provision of safe and appropriately maintained Council owned assets.	Periodic inspections of the Land to be conducted and any obvious safety concerns arising in connection with them will be addressed as a

		matter of priority and as soon as practical. Any reported accidents or service requests will be investigated by Council and responded to in accordance with Council's customer service standard.
To ensure the Parks and Reserves are maintained in accordance with their classification in the Open Space Plan.	Open Space is upgraded as set out in the plan updated August 2022.	Periodic review of the Open Space Plan to ensure that the program is being followed and is on track for delivery.

Relevant Policies and Plans

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These plans and policies establish objectives, strategies and actions that will guide the future development, maintenance and management of all community land within the Council's area, including the Land.

Each are available for inspection at the Council's principal office during ordinary business hours and on the Council's website www.marion.sa.gov.au.

In accordance with the Act, in the event of an inconsistency between the provision of an official plan or policy under another Act and the provisions of this CLMP, the provisions of the official plan or policy prevail to the extent of the inconsistency.

Council Plans and Strategies

- City of Marion Strategic Plan
  A strategic plan that provides a framework to respond to the economic, social and environmental sustainability pressures faced by the Council region.

- City of Marion Property Asset Strategy
  A strategy that considers the lifecycle and condition of building assets, the demographic profile of the community, future growth forecasts, partnership opportunities, service delivery/facility trends and spatial equity to identify Council's current and future asset needs.

- Open Space Plan
  The Council's Open Space Plan guides the future provision, development and management of open space across the Council area over the next 10 years. The

Plan is focused on achieving an equitable spread of appealing and functional open space across the City, establishes nine (9) areas to renew, develop and improve open space within the area, addresses current and future community needs, establishes a 'needs based' assessment to help deliver open space projects throughout Wards, and confirms how the council will engage with the community on local open space projects, including playgrounds and reserves.

- Long Term Financial Plan
  A plan for the financial sustainability of the organisation translating the strategic directions into financial terms.

- Business Plan
  Sets out the projects and programs that Council will deliver over four years.

- Resilient South
  A plan to ensure the southern region remains a vibrant, desirable and productive place to live, work and visit, and that our businesses, communities and environments can respond positively to the challenges and opportunities presented by a changing climate.

- Disability Access and Inclusion Plan
  The Disability Access and Inclusion Plan is a framework to ensure that all persons can participate in community life with dignity.

- Transport Plan
  Overarching and consolidated approach towards the management of transport and its impact on the local community, businesses and the environment, this includes and a walking and cycling plan.

- The Smart City of Marion Strategic Plan
  To harness data, technology and infrastructure to support our community to flourish through improved service delivery.

- Remnant Native Vegetation Plan
  Priorities and actions to protect remnant native vegetation in Council reserves.

- Tree Management Framework
  Has been developed to meet the changing nature of tree management principles in a strategic and sustainable way. This includes a tree character vision for the city and tree management principles, which drive directions for trees in parks, reserves and streets.

- Local Government Land By-Law No 3
  Regulates access to and activities that may be undertaken on the Land

Council Policies

- Asset Management Policy

Identifies how asset management is to meet a required level of service in the most cost-effective way, through the creation, acquisition, maintenance, operation, rehabilitation and disposal of assets to provide for present and future community needs.

- Climate Change Policy
  Council's commitment to respond to climate change when undertaking operational activity.

- Community Facilities Policy
  To guide the development of community facilities planning and works programs.

- Equity, Access and Social Inclusion Policy
  Supports Council's commitment to creating a community where people of all ages and abilities have equal opportunity to access and participate in community life with dignity.

- Leasing and Licensing of Council Owned Facilities Policy
  Guiding principles and statements that will form the negotiating position of Council as new leases are entered into for all organisations who occupy Council owned facilities.

- Open Space Policy
  Support the development of open spaces that contribute to neighbourhood character, active living, community engagement, health and wellbeing, sustainable environmental outcomes and enhanced natural environments.

- Risk Management
  Council will integrate risk management into its corporate culture and its everyday business operations at the strategic, project, operational and emergency risk levels.

South Australian Government Policy

- Resilient South Adaption Plan
  The goal of Resilient South is a region that is resilient to natural hazards associated with climate change, focused on preparedness and crisis avoidance and captures opportunities in innovation in adapting to climate change.

COMMON NAME	ADDRESS	SUBURB	TENURE	TITLE REFERENCE	PLAN	PARCEL	AREA	RESERVE/DEDICATION	HERITAGE	OWNER	Improvements	Purpose	CLMP	LEASE/LICENCE	TERM	LAND	PURPOSE
Heron Way Reserve (Excludes Café)	1A Heron Way	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	Portion CT 5553/375	DP 9978	Allotment 224	44135	Reserve		City of Marion	Coastal reserve, paths, shade structure, playground, toilets, landscaped, car parking	Regional Reserve Heron Way	Reserves and Open Space				
Heron Way Reserve	2A Grand Central Avenue	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple	CT 5528/508	DP 9978	Allotment 201	76			City of Marion	Coastal Reserve, very small, path, priority remnant vegetation	Regional Reserve Heron Way	Reserves and Open Space				
Grand Central Avenue Reserve	Lot 225 Heron Way	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5553/374	DP 9978	Allotment 225	5792	Reserve		City of Marion	amphitheatre, landscaped, priority remnant vegetation	Regional Reserve Heron Way	Reserves and Open Space				
Hazelmere Road Reserve	Lot 102 Oaklands Road	Glengowrie	Fee Simple	CT 5137/819	DP 35478	Allotment 102	16410			City of Marion	paths, landscaping, shade structures, ajdacent title with courts, adjacent 5182/990	Regional Reserve Hazelmere Road	Reserves and Open Space				
Hazelmere Road Reserve	1-9 Southern Avenue	Glengowrie	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5182/990	DP 39442	Allotment 114	7067	Reserve		City of Marion	Community courts, lawn, car park, playground, neighbourhood reserve and sports ground, adjacent 5137/819	Regional Reserve Hazelmere Road	Reserves and Open Space	Wesley Netball Club Inc (Licence)	3 yr term - 1 July 2021 to 30 June 2022 plus 4 x 1 year extensions	All of the land	Sport and Recreation
Pavana Avenue Reserve	Lot 268 The Cove Road	Hallett Cove	Partially Cancelled (Reserve)	CT 4006/38	DP 9872, DP 9870	Allotment 268 and 252	30747	Reserve		City of Marion	shade structure, playground, paths, lawn, trees, playground, waste water gravity main	Regional Reserve Pavana Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Hugh Johnson Boulevard Reserve	Lot 597 Hugh Johnson Boulevard	Sheidow Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5372/637	DP 26501	Allotment 597	12540	Reserve		City of Marion	Part of larger reserve adjacent Patpa Road, linear shared use path, not principal, trees, storm water mitigation, waste water gravity main	Regional Reserve Hugh Johnson Boulevard Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Hugh Johnson Boulevard Reserve	Lot 601 Hugh Johnson Boulevard	Sheidow Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5517/761	DP 28303	Allotment 601	41520	Reserve		City of Marion	Mostly undeveloped, trees, shared use linear path, playground, adjacent 5372/637 and Patpa Drive, Waste water gravity main	Regional Reserve Hugh Johnson Boulevard Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Reserve Street Reserve	Lot 861 Adams Road	Trott Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5553/44	DP 10639	Allotment 861	35000	Reserve		City of Marion	Dedicated dog park, oval, playground, shade structures, car parking, trees, paths, shed	Regional Reserve Reserve Street	Reserves and Open Space	Lions Club of Hallett Cove (Licence)	1 yr term - 1 April 2022 to 31 March 2023	Portion of the land	Special Interest Group
Reserve Street Reserve	Lot 865 Rix Court	Trott Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5731/923	DP 10641	Allotment 865	855	Reserve		City of Marion	Trees	Regional Reserve Reserve Street	Reserves and Open Space				
Reserve Street Reserve	Lot 901 Scarvell Avenue	Trott Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5740/777	DP 10736	Allotment 901	3400	Reserve		City of Marion	Trees	Regional Reserve Reserve Street	Reserves and Open Space				
Village Parkway Reserve West	Lot 6101 Village Parkway	Tonsley	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 6255/413	DP 126892	Lot 6101	703	Reserve		City of Marion	To be developed as part of renewal project.	Regional Reserve Tonsley Village Green	Reserves and Open Space				
Village Parkway Reserve East	Lot 6102 Village Parkway	Tonsley	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 6255/414	DP 126892	Lot 6102	517	Reserve		City of Marion	To be developed as part of renewal project.	Regional Reserve Tonsley Village Green	Reserves and Open Space				
Barton Drive Reserve	Lot 505 Barton Drive	Trott Park	Free Simple (Reserve)	CT 4389/138	DP 23301	Allotment 505	21290	Reserve		City of Marion	Shared use path, waste water gravity main, undeveloped, part of smaller reserve at Trott Park adjacent Express Way	Neighbourhood Reserve Barton Drive Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Jervois Reserve	37-47 Jervois Street	South Plympton	Fee Simple	CT 5398/488, 5398/487, 5398/486, 5398/481, 5398/479, 5398/138	DP 27580	Allotments 1, 2, 3, 7, 8 & 9	6160			City of Marion	Playground, shade structures, walking paths, looks like a destination	Neighbourhood Reserve Jervois Street	Reserves and Open Space				
George Street Reserve	14-26 George Street	Marion	Fee Simple	CT 5554/662	DP 23866	Allotment 104	622			City of Marion	Part of George Street Reserve	Neighbourhood Reserve George Street	Reserves and Open Space				
Ramsey Avenue Reserve	Lot 8 Ramsey Avenue	Seacombe Gardens	Fee Simple	CT 5817/833	FP 147042	Allotment 8	1400			City of Marion	Part of reserve opposite Stella Maris, playground	Neighbourhood Reserve Ramsay Avenue	Reserves and Open Space				
Ramsay Avenue Reserve	24 Ramsay Avenue	Seacombe Gardens	Fee Simple	Portion CT 5940/347	DP 4686	Allotment 867	6601			City of Marion	Playground, grassed area	Neighbourhood Reserve Ramsay Avenue	Reserves and Open Space	Stella Maris Parish School (Licence)	5 yr term - 1 March 2020 to 28 February 2025	Portion of the land	Education
Southbank Blvd Reserve	Lot 901 Southbank Boulevard	Sheidow Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5873/920	DP 59381	Allotment 901	12020	Reserve		City of Marion	Shade structure, community courts, trees, playground, pathways	Neighbourhood Reserve Southbank Boulevard	Reserves and Open Space				
Appleby Road Reserves	Lots 83, 84 & 85 Appleby Road	Morphettville	Fee Simple	Portion CT 6217/839	F254049	Pieces 83, 84 & 85	11740			City of Marion	Playground, courts, trees, landscaping	Neighbourhood Reserve Appleby Road	Reserves and Open Space				
Warradale Park Reserve/ Warradale Kindergarten	Lot 334 Wyndham Street	Warradale	Partially Cancelled (Reserve)	CT 11/46	DP 3643	Allotment 340	10750	Reserve		City of Marion	CT not recognised by SAPPA, Neighbourhood Reserve, playground, shade structures, 6 tennis courts, club rooms	Neighbourhood Reserve Warradale Park	Reserves and Open Space	Warradale Park Tennis Club Inc (Lease)	5 yr term - 1 July 2022 to 30 June 2027	Portion of the land	Sport and Recreation
Hamilton Park Reserve	Lot 1454 Ewell Avenue	Warradale	Fee Simple	CT 5617/332	HD 105500	Section 1454	14164			City of Marion	Trees, single tennis court, play area, shade structure, grass, adjacent 5672/894	Neighbourhood Reserve Hamilton Park	Reserves and Open Space				
Hamilton Park Reserve	Lot 232 Ewell Avenue	Warradale	Fee Simple	CT 5672/894	DP 3441	Allotments 227 & 232	1516			City of Marion	Trees and grass, adjacent 5617/332	Neighbourhood Reserve Hamilton Park	Reserves and Open Space				
Stanley Street Reserve	57 Livingstone Street	Glengowrie	Fee Simple	CT 5673/270	DP 3046	Allotments 116 & 124	1460			City of Marion	Adjacent 5800/145, tennis court, basic landscaping, car parking	Neighbourhood Reserve Stanley Street	Reserves and Open Space	Stanley Street Tennis Club Inc (Licence)	5 yr term - 1 December 2018 to 30 November 2023	Portion of the land	Sport and Recreation
George Street Reserve	14-26 George Street	Marion	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 6142/610	DP 6807	Allotment 30	1295	Reserve		City of Marion	Portion of George Street reserve, adjacent 5779/557, grass, trees, frontage Seccafien Avenue	Neighbourhood Reserve George Street	Reserves and Open Space				
Rosslyn Street Reserve	Lot 300 Rosslyn Street	Clovelly Park	Partially Cancelled	CT 1197/50	DP 3034	Allotment 300	8030			City of Marion	Trees, shade structure, paths, lawn, playground	Neighbourhood Reserve Rosslyn Street Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Scarborough Reserve	Lot 26 Scarborough Terrace	Dover Gardens	Fee Simple	CT 5161/6	DP 37636	Allotment 26	4309			City of Marion	Portion of oval, shade structure, playground, adjacent 5161/8	Neighbourhood Reserve Scarborough Terrace Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Bandon Terrace Reserve	38-39 Bandon Terrace	Marino	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5503/152	DP 45761	Allotment 51	19420	Reserve		City of Marion	Priority remnant vegetation, playground, shade structure, access to Burnham Road and beach	Neighbourhood Reserve Bandon Terrace	Reserves and Open Space				
Trowbridge Avenue Reserve	Lot 14 Burnley Grove	Mitchell Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5518/996	DP 32903	Allotment 14	5191	Reserve		City of Marion	Trees, playground, community courts, lawn, adjacent 5387/403 and 5387/404	Neighbourhood Reserve Trowbridge Avenue	Reserves and Open Space				

Stanley Street Reserve	Lot 621 Livingstone Street	Glengowrie	Fee Simple	CT 5800/145	FP 9170	Allotment 621	2543			City of Marion	Adjacent 5673/270, tennis courts, playground, club rooms, is this licensed?	Neighbourhood Reserve Stanley Street	Reserves and Open Space				
Dwyer Road Reserve	240 Diagonal Way	Oaklands Park	Fee Simple	CT 6236/575	DP 123024	Allotment 10	6400			City of Marion	More neighbourhood than principal, paths, shade structure, playground, landscaped, trees, link to Oaklands Park Railway Station	Neighbourhood Reserve Dwyer Road Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Mulcra Avenue Reserve	Lot 88 Mulcra Avenue	Park Holme	Partially Cancelled (Reserve)	CT 1479/83, CT 2298/29	DP 4857	Allotment 88	2906	Reserve		City of Marion	Adjacent 5685/5 part community courts, shade structure, playground, lawn, trees	Neighbourhood Mulcra Avenue Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Rajah Street Reserve	Lot 145 Rajah Street	Oaklands Park	Partially Cancelled (Reserve)	CT 2177/178	DP 6053	Allotment 145	5781	Reserve		City of Marion	Part of Oaklands Green, community courts, trees, lawn, shade structure, paths	Neighbourhood Reserve Rajah Street Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Roy Lander Reserve	Lot 502 Eyre Street	Seaview Downs	Partially Cancelled (Fee Simple)	CT 3718/49	DP 9412	Allotments 269 & 271	12704			City of Marion	Priority remnant vegetation	Neighbourhood Reserve Roy Lander Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Kenton Avenue Reserve	Lot 107 Kenton Avenue	Oaklands Park	Fee Simple	CT 6279/67	DP 130441	Allotment 301	10920	Reserve		City of Marion	trees, shade structure, playground, shared use path, adjacent Sturt linear park	Neighbourhood Reserve Kenton Avenue Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Scarborough Reserve	Lot 20 Clacton Road	Dover Gardens	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5161/8	DP 37636	Allotment 20	7000	Reserve		City of Marion	Adjacent 5161/6, large parcel with oval, shade structure	Neighbourhood Reserve Scarborough Terrace Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Tarturninthi Reserve	9 Abbey Road	Mitchell Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5387/403	DP 46300	Allotment 82	5264	Reserve		City of Marion	Basic reserve, trees, path, adjacent 5518/996 and 5387/404, waste water gravity main, SAPN high voltage underground cable	Neighbourhood Reserve Trowbridge Avenue	Reserves and Open Space				
Tarturninthi Reserve	Lot 83 Burnley Grove	Mitchell Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5387/404	DP 46300	Allotment 83	867	Reserve		City of Marion	Walkway reserve, part of larger reserve, adjacent 5518/996 and 5387/43, waste water gravity main, SAPN high voltage underground cable	Neighbourhood Reserve Trowbridge Avenue	Reserves and Open Space				
Willoughby Avenue Reserve	Lot 21 Fisk Avenue	Glengowrie	Fee Simple	CT 5432/477	DP 25168	Allotment 21	15320			City of Marion	paths, shade structure, playground, adjacent Sturt Linear Park Trail	Neighbourhood Reserve Willoughby	Reserves and Open Space				
Barton Drive Reserve	Lot 201 Barton Drive	Trott Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5532/970	DP 16679	Allotment 210	7862	Reserve		City of Marion	Basic, shade shelter, trees, adjacent 5539/390	Neighbourhood Reserve Barton Drive Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Barton Drive Reserve	Lot 232 Barton Drive	Trott Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5539/390	DP 20356	Allotment 232	5242	Reserve		City of Marion	Basic, shade shelter, playground, trees, adjacent 4389/138	Neighbourhood Reserve Barton Drive Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Aldridge Avenue Reserve	50-52 Aldridge Avenue	Plympton Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5542/540	DP 6055	Allotment 497	3650	Reserve		City of Marion	Tennis Courts, shade structure, playground, paths, trees, landscaping	Neighbourhood Reserve Aldridge	Reserves and Open Space				
Coorabie Crescent Reserve	Lot 806 Coorabie Crescent	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5553/7	DP 10703	Allotment 806	34893	Reserve		City of Marion	Natural, paths, trees	Neighbourhood Reserve Capella Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Roy Lander Reserve	Lot 502 Eyre Street	Seaview Downs	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5591/562	DP 50990	Allotment 502	30840	Reserve		City of Marion	Priority remnant vegetation, trees, shade structure, playground	Neighbourhood Reserve Roy Lander Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
George Street Reserve	14-26 George Street	Marion	Fee Simple	CT 5654/585	FP 147338	Allotment 4	6500			City of Marion	Community courts, car parking, trees, lawn, adjacent 5779/557	Neighbourhood Reserve George Street	Reserves and Open Space				
Brolga Place Reserve	Lot 65 Ralph Street	Sturt	Fee Simple	CT 5660/509	DP 4684	Allotment 65	4320			City of Marion	Small reserve, trees, shade structure, path, playground	Neighbourhood Reserve Brolga Place Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Kenton Avenue Reserve	Lot 76 Parsons Street	Marion	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5668/504	DP 10223	Allotment 76	9450	Reserve		City of Marion	Trees, adjacent Sturt linear park, adjacent 6276/704	Neighbourhood Reserve Kenton Avenue Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Mulcra Avenue Reserve	Lot 498 Mulcra Avenue	Park Holme	Fee Simple	CT 5685/5	DP 3102	Allotment 498	779			City of Marion	Adjacent 2298/29, community courts, basic	Neighbourhood Reserve Mulcra Avenue	Reserves and Open Space				
Yanyarrie Avenue Reserve	2-6 Yanyarrie Avenue	Edwardstown	Fee Simple	CT 5702/677	DP 3703	Allotments 196 & 197	1412			City of Marion	Playground, paths, trees, adjacent 5719/525	Neighbourhood Reserve Yanyarrie Avenue	Reserves and Open Space				
Yanyarrie Avenue Reserve	Lot 195 Yanyarrie Avenue	Edwardstown	Fee Simple	CT 5719/525	DP 3703	Allotment 195	712			City of Marion	Playground, paths, trees, adjacent 5702/677	Neighbourhood Reserve Yanyarrie Avenue	Reserves and Open Space				
George Street Reserve	14-26 George Street	Marion	Fee Simple	CT 5779/557	FP 147533	Allotment 1	8703			City of Marion	Playground, trees,	Neighbourhood Reserve George Street	Reserves and Open Space				
Sandery Avenue Reserve	Lot 246 Sandery Avenue	Seacombe Gardens	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5844/246	DP 4859	Allotment 246	8494	Reserve		City of Marion	Trees, community courts, playground	Neighbourhood Reserve Sandery Avenue	Reserves and Open Space				
Harbrow Grove Reserve	Lot 11 Harbrow Grove	Seacombe Gardens	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5849/429	DP 9567	Allotment 11	7200	Reserve		City of Marion	Playground, trees, shade structures	Neighbourhood Reserve Harbrow Grove Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Maldon Avenue Reserve	23A Maldon Avenue	Mitchell Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5941/444	DP 7821	Allotment 28	10680	Reserve		City of Marion	Trees, paths, playground, strucrure	Neighbourhood Reserve Maldon Avenue Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Shamrock Road Reserve	Lot 1001 Shamrock Road	Hallett Cove	Free Simple (Reserve)	CT 6243/118	DP 123852	Allotment 1001	26300	Reserve		City of Marion	Tennis Courts, car park, waste water gravity main, waste water pumping, playground, paths	Neighbourhood Reserve Shamrock Road	Reserves and Open Space	Minister for Transport and Infrastructure (Licence)	Expired 31 July 2017	Portion of the land	Car parking
													Reserves and Open Space	Hallett Cove Beach Tennis Club Inc (Licence)	5 yr term - 1 July 2018 to 30 June 2023	Portion of the land	Sport and Recreation
Chambers Street Reserve	2 Chambers Street	Marion	Crown Land (Alienated)	CR 5754/523	Hd 105100	Section 691	603	Dedicated for Plantation Purposes pursuant to the Crown Lands Act, 1929 by Gazette 27.10.1977		The Crown with City of Marion as custodian	Mike Turtur Bikeway, adjacent railway, reserve, waste water gravity main, possible SAPN underground cabe	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Crown Street Reserve	Crown Street	Dover Gardens	Fee Simple	CT 2297/57	DP 3235	Allotments 150, 151, 132, 133 & 134	3498			City of Marion	Half basketball court, reserve, walkway, minimal development	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Hamilton Court Reserve	Lot 400 Hamilton Court	Sheidow Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5716/535	DP 53495	Allotment 400	2763	Reserve		City of Marion	Part of larger reserve, waste water gravity main, trees, basic path, looks like a culvert with fence	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Newland Avenue Reserve	25 Newland Avenue	Marino	Fee Simple	CT 5836/90	DP 8286	Allotment 1	830			City of Marion	Part of larger reserve, contains portion of road, trees, mostly undeveloped	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				

Walkway	Lot 734 Frederick Street	Glengowrie	Fee Simple	CT 5840/152	FP 9176	Allotment 734	151			City of Marion	Walkway	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Maesbury Circuit Reserve	Lot 51 Maesbury Circuit	Sturt	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5872/211	DP 59290	Allotment 51	920	Reserve		City of Marion	Developed reserve, walkway	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Thorne Crescent Road Reserve	Lot 252 Thorne Crescent	Mitchell Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5889/391	DP 7249	Allotment 252	403	Reserve		City of Marion	Small reserve, trees, surrounded by roads	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Miners Court Reserve	29-31 Southbank Boulevard	Sheidow Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5893/86	DP 61464	Allotment 936	3095	Reserve		City of Marion	Undeveloped reserve, quite large, looks like it is waiting to be developed	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Brooklyn Drive Reserve	Lot 108 Brooklyn Drive	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5913/584	DP 63849	Allotment 108	615	Reserve		City of Marion	Path from Lonsdale Road to housing, no trees, water main	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Brooklyn Drive Reserve	Lot 109 Brooklyn Drive	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5913/585	DP 63849	Allotment 109	202	Reserve		City of Marion	Undeveloped, linkage reserve from Lonsdale Road to housing, no trees, water main	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Oceania Main Reserve	Lot 901 Mariner Avenue	Seacliff Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5925/179	DP 65884	Allotment 901	1015	Reserve		City of Marion	Rocky, lookout and path	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Perigrine Court Reserve	22-28 James Street	Darlington	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5932/348	DP 66342	Allotment 200	18760	Reserve		City of Marion	Neighbourhood style park, shade structures, dry river bed for water management, waste water gravity main, water mains, frontages to James St, Mostyn Road and Peregrine Court	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Skipper Close Reserve	Lot 512 Elizabeth Crescent	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 6046/689	DP 79836	Allotment 512	18290	Reserve		City of Marion	Mostly undeveloped, there's at least one more parcel, walkways, playground, shade structure, waste water gravity main, SAPN underground cable	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Enginehouse Reserve	Lot 931 Worthing Drive	Sheidow Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5961/196	DP 70205	Allotment 931	12290	Reserve		City of Marion	Large reserve, connects with other parcels, trees, dry creek bed for wetlands, water mains, waste water gravity main, waste water pumping, looks adjacent a pumping station, SAPN underground cable, transformer sub station x 2	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Steamranger Drive Reserve	19-31 Islington Drive	Sheidow Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5972/769	DP 72140	Allotment 400	14690	Reserve		City of Marion	Large reserve, trees, not much else, waste water gravity main, transformer sub station x 2, ajdacent a dry creek bed for water management	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Southern Expressway Buffer Reserve	Lot 21 Lander Road	O'Halloran Hill	Fee Simple	CT 5997/257	DP 73932	Allotment 21	15200			City of Marion	Adjacent Express Way, access point for cycling track, trees	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Young Street Reserve	Lot 890 Young Street	Trott Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 6072/310	DP 85701	Allotment 890	8035	Reserve		City of Marion	Larger reserve, waste water gravity main, trees, mostly undeveloped	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Franklin Court Reserve	Lot 201 Franklin Court	Sheidow Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 6153/410	DP 95699	Allotment 201	377	Reserve		City of Marion	Trees, shared use path	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Brooklyn Drive Reserve	Lot 5001 Seaway Road	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 6154/426	DP 95927	Allotment 5001	3789	Reserve		City of Marion	Playground, shade structure, walkway, landscaping, transformer sub station could be on road reserve	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Seaway Road Reserve	Lot 5011 Seaway Road	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 6171/975	DP 112208	Allotment 5011	287	Reserve		City of Marion	Walkway from Lonsdale Road	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Southern Expressway Reserve	Lot 11 Lander Road	O'Halloran Hill	Fee Simple	CT 6175/639	DP 56364	Allotment 11	22250			City of Marion	Adjacent Express Way, cycling path access point, trees	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Clifton Avenue Reserve	Lot 86 Clifton Avenue	Morphettville	Fee Simple	Portion CT 6217/839	F254049	Piece 86	1023			City of Marion	Landscaping	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Olivier Terrace Reserve	4-6 Olivier Terrace	Hallett Cove	Crown Land (Alienated)	CR 5754/529	HD 105500	Section 1682	4312	Dedicated for Recreation Purposes pursuant to the Crown Lands Act, 1929 by Gazette 24.7.1986		The Crown with City of Marion as custodian	Small reserve, trees	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Audrey Street Reserve	35-37 Audrey Street	Ascot Park	Fee Simple	Portion CT 5884/998	DP 2236	Allotment 480	1861			City of Marion	Playground, paths, trees	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
First Avenue Reserve	10-12 First Avenue	Ascot Park	Fee Simple	Portion CT 5884/998	FP 12390	Allotment 52	2406			City of Marion	Playground, shade structure	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Kent Avenue Reserve	Lot 869 Kent Avenue	Seacombe Gardens	Fee Simple	Portion CT 5940/347	DP 4686	Allotment 869	1584			City of Marion	Shade structure, paths, trees, minimal development, small	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Nannigai Reserve	Lot 781 Capella Drive	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5553/6	DP 10698	Allotment 781	7066	Reserve		City of Marion	Portion of larger site, landscaped, paths, playground, shade structure, SAPN high voltage underground cable, adjacent 5539/186 and 5636/277	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Ballara Avenue Reserve	9 Ormonde Avenue	Warradale	Fee Simple	CT 5664/866	DP 3291	Allotments 69 & 80	1670			City of Marion	To be upgraded in 2022/23 with playground and new court, adjacent Ballara Kindergarten	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Quick Road Reserve B	34 Quick Road	Mitchell Park	Fee Simple	CT 5767/896	FP 148108	Allotment 72	4338			City of Marion	Trees, path, no sporting or recreational facilities, close to MPSCC	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Oliphant Avenue Reserve B	Lot 23 Oliphant Avenue	Oaklands Park	Partially Cancelled (Reserve)	CT 2652/17	DP 5712	Allotment 23	681	Reserve		City of Marion	Trees, path, connects with 5546/405, not principal	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Alison Avenue Reserve	Lot 56 Adeline Court	Marion	Partially Cancelled (Reserve)	CT 3197/180	DP 7446	Allotment 56	2400	Reserve		City of Marion	Tress, lawn, adjacent 2726/48	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Peterson Avenue Reserve	Lot 29 Peterson Avenue	Mitchell Park	Partially Cancelled (Reserve)	CT 3212/14	DP 8184	Allotment 29	1580	Reserve		City of Marion	Trees, shade structure, playground	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Joan Herrman Reserve	49 Sixth Avenue	Ascot Park	Fee Simple	CT 5295/88	DP 2236	Allotments 228 & 229	2033			City of Marion	Car parking, shade structure, playground, paths, landscaping, neighbourhood	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				

Hughes Court Reserve	Lot 513 Hughes Court	Trott Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5389/116	DP 23301	Allotment 513	4679	Reserve		City of Marion	Undeveloped reserve, reasonable size, sparse trees	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Jacaranda Grove Reserve	Lot 36 Jacaranda Grove	Oaklands Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5387/188	DP 25282	Allotment 36	3132	Reserve		City of Marion	Undeveloped, trees, lawn, behind houses, waste water gravity main, SAPN high voltage underground cable	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Gully Road Reserve	Lot 214 Davenport Terrace	Seacliff Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5482/257	DP 3156	Allotment 214	16870	Reserve		City of Marion	Undeveloped, trees, not principal, more parcels	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Gully Road Reserve	Lot 314 Gully Road	Seacliff Park	Fee Simple	CT 5482/259	FP 16664	Allotment 314	783			City of Marion	Undeveloped, trees, waste water gravity main, adjacent 5482/257	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Gully Road Reserve	Lot 315 Gully Road	Seacliff Park	Fee Simple	CT 5482/260	FP 16664	Allotment 315	791			City of Marion	Undeveloped, trees, waste water gravity main, adjacent 5482/257	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Gully Road Reserve	Lot 316 Gully Road	Seacliff Park	Fee Simple	CT 5482/261	FP 16664	Allotment 316	761			City of Marion	Undeveloped, trees, waste water gravity main, adjacent 5482/257	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Gully Road Reserve	Lot 317 Gully Road	Seacliff Park	Fee Simple	CT 5482/262	FP 16664	Allotment 317	655			City of Marion	Undeveloped, trees, adjacent 5482/257	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Lucretia Way Reserve	Lot 1001 The Cove Road	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5518/924	FP 28579	Allotment 1001	10640	Reserve		City of Marion	Priority remnant vegetation, waste water gravity main, adjacent Hallett Cove CP	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Nannigai Reserve	Lot 41 Nannigai Drive	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5539/186	DP 13897	Allotment 41	1358	Reserve		City of Marion	Combined with other parcels, mgiht be principal reserve or maybe neighbourhood, paths, trees, adjacent 5553/6 and 5636/277	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
French Crescent Reserve	Lot 633 Bovard Court	Trott Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5542/388	DP 11230	Allotment 633	3232	Reserve		City of Marion	Mostly undeveloped, trees, waste water gravity main, mains water	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Lucretia Way Reserve	Lot 112 The Cove Road	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5543/546	DP 11337	Allotment 112	5896	Reserve		City of Marion	Priority remnant vegetation, adjacent Hallett Cove CP	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Cowra Crescent Reserve	Lot 509 Cowra Crescent	Park Holme	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5546/259	DP 3102	Allotment 509	1370	Reserve		City of Marion	Trees	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Cowra Crescent Reserve	Lot 508 Cowra Crescent	Park Holme	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5546/260	DP 3102	Allotment 508	1370	Reserve		City of Marion	Trees, fence, playground	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Dumbarton Avenue Reserve	29 Dumbarton Avenue	Edwardstown	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5583/273	DP 49921	Allotment 100	4378	Reserve		City of Marion	Neighbourhood style park, shade structures, playground, paths	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Dumbarton Avenue Reserve	29 Dumbarton Avenue	Edwardstown	Fee Simple	CT 5647/428	FP 11099	Allotment 76	236			City of Marion	Part of Dumbarton Avenue Reserve, small parcel adjacent 5583/273	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Ballara Avenue Reserve	9 Ormonde Avenue	Warradale	Fee Simple	CT 5672/226	DP 3291	Allotment 66	816			City of Marion	To be upgraded in 2022/23 with new gardens, adjacent Ballara Kindergarten	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Chittleborough Reserve	Lot 152 Chittleborough Circuit	Morphettville	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5705/288	DP 53174	Allotment 152	6318	Reserve		City of Marion	Paths, shade structure, playground, landscaped, trees	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Christopher Grove Reserve	Lot 82 Christopher Grove	O'Halloran Hill	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5810/256	DP 10193	Allotment 82	3700	Reserve		City of Marion	Linear type park, not principal, playground, paths, landscaping, trees	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Alison Avenue Reserve	Lot 173 Alison Avenue	Marion	Partially Cancelled (Reserve)	Portion CT 2726/48	DP 6644	Allotment 173	4600	Reserve		City of Marion	Adjacent 3197/180, tree, lawn, playground, adjacent Westminster	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Oakleigh Road Reserve	Lot 172 Oakleigh Road	Marion	Partially Cancelled (Reserve)	Portion CT 2726/48	DP 6644	Allotment 172	5000	Reserve		City of Marion	Small reserve between Oakleigh Road and Marion Road, trees, lawn, very basic	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Everest Avenue Reserve	Lot 105 Everest Avenue	Morphettville	Partially Cancelled (Reserve)	CT 4015/34	FP 11412	Allotment 105	1630	Reserve		City of Marion	Now 6221/214, Pieces 205 and 206 FP 254629, median strip, adjacent Sturt River linear path on either side	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Ben Pethick Reserve	Lot 478 Anton Street	Marion	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5546/261	DP 3054	Allotment 478	1710	Reserve		City of Marion	Triangular reserve, very basic, trees	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Daws Road Reserve	1A Daws Road	Ascot Park	Crown Land (Alienated)	CR 5754/522	HD 105100	Section 690	1289	Dedicated for Plantation Purposes pursuant to the Crown Lands Act, 1929 by Gazette 27.10.1977		The Crown with City of Marion as custodian	Mike Turtur Bikeway, trees	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Brenda Street Road Reserve	5 Brenda Street	Mitchell Park	Crown Land (Alienated)	CR 5754/524	Hd 105100	Section 696	813	Dedicated for Plantation Purposes pursuant to the Crown Lands Act, 1929 by Gazette 8.12.1977		The Crown with City of Marion as custodian	Mostly undeveloped, path and trees	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
McConnell Avenue Reserve	Lot 188 McConnell Avenue	Marino	Partially Cancelled (Reserve)	Portion CT 1234/18	DP 2909	Allotment 188	3940	Reserve		City of Marion	Eastern portion of reserve, tennis court, shade shelter, grass, trees, court	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
McConnell Avenue Reserve	Lot 189 McConnell Avenue	Marino	Partially Cancelled (Reserve)	Portion CT 1234/18	DP 2909	Allotment 189	1780	Reserve		City of Marion	undeveloped, trees	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Gully Road Reserve	Lot 136 Gully Road	Seacliff Park	Partially Cancelled (Reserve)	CT 1267/50	DP 3089	Allotment 136	19100	Reserve		City of Marion	Linear type park, paths, playground, shade structure, trees	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Branksome Terrace Reserve	19A Dalkeith Avenue	Dover Gardens	Reserve	CT 1576/8, CT 1586/183, CT 1648/185, CT 1676/41, CT 2093/28	DP 4888	Allotment 506	6033	Reserve		City of Marion	Basic reserve, should be neighbourhood, trees, path	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Bristol Street Reserve	Lot 12 Bristol Street	Dover Gardens	Partially Cancelled (Reserve)	CT 2375/109	DP 5543	Allotment 12	1100	Reserve		City of Marion	Small, trees, basic, pocket reserve	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Teesdale Crescent Reserve	Lot 25 Teesdale Crescent	Plympton Park	Partially Cancelled (Reserve)	CT 2425/91	DP 8272	Allotment 25	2483	Reserve		City of Marion	Small, trees, basic, pocket reserve	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				

Hawkesbury Avenue Reserve	Lot 78 Hawkesbury Avenue	Sturt	Partially Cancelled (Reserve)	CT 2735/197	DP 5880	Allotment 78	2260	Reserve		City of Marion	Small, trees, basic, playground, access between Greenock Drive and Hawkesbury Avenue	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Jasmine Avenue Reserve	Lot 21 Jasmine Avenue	Marion	Fee Simple	CT 3600/154	DP 9158	Allotment 21	2675			City of Marion	Adjacent Marion Sports and Community Club	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Mitchell Street Reserve	Lot B Davenport Terrace	Seaview Downs	Fee Simple	CT 3942/117	RP 5092	Allotment B	7530			City of Marion	Undeveloped reserve, trees, water main	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Perceval Crescent Reserve	Lot 539 Perceval Court	Trott Park	Partially Cancelled (Fee Simple)	Portion CT 4020/236	DP 9953	Allotment 539	5012			City of Marion	Trees, waste water gravity main	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Byron Avenue Reserve	Lot 102 Byron Avenue	Clovelly Park	Free Simple (Reserve)	CT 4389/849	DP 3775	Allotment 102	1111	Reserve		City of Marion	Basic reserve, trees, waste water gravity main, adjacent 6120/827	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Alia Drive Reserve	Lot 524 Alia Drive	Sheidow Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5088/474	DP 34866	Allotment 150	3705	Reserve		City of Marion	Adjacent Patpa Drive, waste water pumping	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Phyllis Court Reserve	Lot 635 Phyllis Court	Trott Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5092/60	DP 35249	Allotment 635	2402	Reserve		City of Marion	Small reserve, SAPN transformer, landscaped, trees, steps	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Lander Road Reserve	Lot 200 Berrima Road	Sheidow Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5125/628	FP 33720	Allotment 200	25480	Reserve		City of Marion	Priority remnant vegetation	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Clare Avenue Reserve	18 Clare Avenue	Sheidow Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5125/629	DP 9842	Allotment 356	4010	Reserve		City of Marion	Landscaped, SAPN high voltage underground cable, playground, trees, lawn, paths	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Westall Way Reserve	2A Westall Way	Sheidow Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5125/630	DP 9843	Allotment 362	2750	Reserve		City of Marion	landscaped, SAPN transformers, paths, trees, lawns, interactive play	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Weerab Drive Reserve	Lot 183 Capella Drive	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5130/277	DP 10252	Allotment 183	2350	Reserve		City of Marion	Priority remnant vegetation, adjacent railway line, waste water pumping	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Weerab Drive Railway Reserve	Lot 687 Weerab Drive	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5130/278	DP 10692	Allotment 687	3490	Reserve		City of Marion	Priority remnant vegetation, adjacent railway line	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Weerab Drive Reserve	Lot 704 Weerab Drive	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5130/279	DP 10692	Allotment 704	8151	Reserve		City of Marion	Priority remnant vegetation, adjacent railway line, waste water pumping	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Alia Drive Reserve	Lot 153 Alia Drive	Sheidow Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5162/142	DP 38609	Allotment 153	1758	Reserve		City of Marion	Big concrete blocks, no infrastructure showing up, shared use path, trees, part of linear type reserve adjacent Patpa and 5162/144	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Montague Drive Reserve	Lot 814 Montague Drive	Sheidow Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5164/997	DP 38598	Allotment 814	6959	Reserve		City of Marion	Trees, lawn, shared use path, connects with other reserves	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Nimboya Road Reserve	2-6 Nimboya Road	Marino	Fee Simple	CT 5276/769	FP 148949	Allotments 2 & 3	4860			City of Marion	Landscaped, trees, paths, playground, adjacent railway line	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Bombay Verge Reserve	Lot 216 Alia Drive	Sheidow Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5281/39	DP 42117	Allotment 216	2236	Reserve		City of Marion	Part of linear park adjacent Patpa Drive, adjacent 5162/142, trees, shared use path	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Sampson Road Reserve	42A Sampson Road	Mitchell Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5303/306	DP 6990	Allotment 30	1042	Reserve		City of Marion	Small reserve, trees, informal path to access adjacent school	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Sandy Glass Reserve	Lot 622 Great Eastern Avenue	Sheidow Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5344/969	DP 32689	Allotment 622	5325	Reserve		City of Marion	Shared use path, trees, runs through Sheidow Park, waste water gravity main, mains water, playground	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Penrith Court Reserve	Lot 10 Harkin Avenue	Mitchell Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5370/163	DP 29691	Allotment 10	2332	Reserve		City of Marion	Lawn, access to Cumbria Court, mostly undeveloped	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Pryor Loop Reserve	Lot 588 Pryor Loop	Sheidow Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5372/458	DP 26501	Allotment 588	592	Reserve		City of Marion	Small reserve, trees, waste water gravity main	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Grecian Court Reserve	9-19 Grecian Court	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5372/463	DP 26708	Allotment 212	900	Reserve		City of Marion	Part of larger reserve, undeveloped, adjacent 5385/95	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Grace Road Reserve	Lot 41 Grace Road	Darlington	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5375/91	DP 27421	Allotment 41	4922	Reserve		City of Marion	Basic reserve, shade structure, trees, path	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Zwerner Drive Reserve	Lot 531 Quailo Avenue	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5377/910	DP 25859	Allotment 531	1979	Reserve		City of Marion	Small parcel, part of larger reserve, undeveloped, trees, adjacent 5566/317	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Lapwing Street Reserve	Lot 524 Lapwing Street	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5385/94	DP 24000	Allotment 524	3608	Reserve		City of Marion	Small undevelopment reserve, trees, playground, connects Lapwing Street with Tigress Drive	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Antonia Circuit Reserve	Lot 74 Antonia Circuit	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5385/99	DP 23892	Allotment 74	660	Reserve		City of Marion	Small reserve, basic, not developed, SAPN transformer	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Ragamuffin Drive Reserve	Lot 516 Vennachar Drive	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5387/172	DP 22055	Allotment 516	4056	Reserve		City of Marion	Priority remnant vegetation, waste water gravity main	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Ragamuffin Drive Reserve	Lot 525 Vennachar Drive	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5385/95	DP 24000	Allotment 525	6130	Reserve		City of Marion	Priority remnant vegetation, waste water gravity main	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Ragamuffin Drive Reserve	Lot 526 Vennachar Drive	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5385/96	DP 24000	Allotment 526	265	Reserve		City of Marion	Priority remnant vegetation	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Chestnut Court Reserve	7A Chestnut Court	Clovelly Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5387/191	DP 25435	Allotment 31	2664	Reserve		City of Marion	Presume it is part of the masterplan, all the dwellings and roads look demolished, trees	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Lemon Road Reserve	Lot 514 Young Street	Trott Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5389/115	DP 23301	Allotment 514	1082	Reserve		City of Marion	Coast to vines trail, trees	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Ragamuffin Drive Reserve	Lot 509 Vennachar Drive	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5393/244	DP 19589	Allotment 509	8199	Reserve		City of Marion	Priority remnant vegetation, waste water gravity main	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Chifley Crescent Reserve	Lot 516 Chifley Crescent	Trott Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5394/718	DP 24585	Allotment 516	731	Reserve		City of Marion	Trees, waste water gravity main	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Westcliff Court Reserve North End	71 The Cove Road	Marino	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5427/310	DP 22560	Allotment 35	2237	Reserve		City of Marion	Coastal Reserve, trees, shared use path, waste water gravity main	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Lighthouse Drive Reserve	Lot 9 Lighthouse Drive	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5443/116	DP 47566	Allotment 9	2895	Reserve		City of Marion	Priority remnant vegetation, waste water gravity main	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				

Slade Crescent Reserve	Lot 613 Slade Crescent	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5457/921	DP 14950	Allotment 613	55920	Reserve		City of Marion	trees, shared use path, waste water gravity main, SAPN high volage underground cables, shade structures, playground	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Kurnabinna Avenue Reserve	Lot 502 Kurnabinna Terrace	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple	CT 5458/926	DP 47252	Allotment 502	4189			City of Marion	path, trees, waste water gravity main, waste water pumping	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Alpine Road Reserve	Lot 164 Alpine Road	Seacombe Heights	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5482/732	DP 9731	Allotment 165	2100	Reserve		City of Marion	paths, priority remnant vegetation	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
West Street Reserve	23-25 West Street	Seacliff Park	Fee Simple	CT 5497/564	FP 8145	Allotment 25	1548			City of Marion	Buffer Reserve, undeveloped, trees	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Arafura Court Reserve	Lot 218 Fireball Avenue	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5502/257	DP 9977	Allotment 218	6329	Reserve		City of Marion	Priority remnant vegetation, paths, water main	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Matthew Street Reserve	Lot 2 Matthew Street	O'Halloran Hill	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5519/623	FP 5618	Allotment 2	9212	Reserve		City of Marion	Now CT 6250/233, Natural Reserve, trees, waste water gravity main	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Beeches Road Reserve	Lot 629 Beeches Road	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5539/112	DP 15845	Allotment 629	6450	Reserve		City of Marion	Sparse trees and vegetation	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Kalmia Court Reserve	8-10 Glade Crescent	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5539/837	DP 11288	Allotment 74	1998	Reserve		City of Marion	Priority remnant vegetation	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Doulton Drive Reserve	Lot 117 Doulton Drive	Trott Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5539/903	DP 18191	Allotment 117	8226	Reserve		City of Marion	Trees, path, waste water gravity main, adjacent Expressway	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Kalmia Court Reserve	8-10 Glade Crescent	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5539/918	DP 11288	Allotment 73	6571	Reserve		City of Marion	Priority remnant vegetation, waste water gravity main	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Caswell Drive Reserve	37 Caswell Drive	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5539/921	DP 11287	Allotment 87	2647	Reserve		City of Marion	playground, paths, trees	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Cadell Street Reserve	Lot 641 Wilson Avenue	Seaview Downs	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5542/546	DP 3065	Allotment 641	17040	Reserve		City of Marion	Playground, paths, lawn, shade structure, trees	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Oakvale Way Reserve	1 Oakvale Way	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5543/577	DP 14950	Allotment 609	2486	Reserve		City of Marion	Small reserve, lawn, trees, playground	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
The Crescent Reserve	Lot 125 The Crescent	Edwardstown	Recreation Reserve	CT 5546/293	DP 2614	Allotment 125	2230			City of Marion	Playground, trees, small trees	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Cohen Court Reserve	335 Cohen Court	Clovelly Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5546/336	DP 20268	Allotment 43	4774	Reserve		City of Marion	To be upgraded including new playground	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Oliphant Reserve	Lot 100 Perrin Street	Oaklands Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5546/405	DP 13181	Allotment 100	1215	Reserve		City of Marion	Trees, undeveloped connects with 2652/17	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Wistow Crescent Reserve	7 Wistow Crescent	Trott Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5546/431	DP 16572	Allotment 109	1222	Reserve		City of Marion	Trees, playground	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Doulton Drive Reserve	137 Lander Road	Trott Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5546/432	DP 16572	Allotment 108	3516	Reserve		City of Marion	Trees, path	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Spinnaker Circuit Reserve West	38 Spinnaker Circuit	Sheidow Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5546/483	DP 17901	Allotment 89	6788	Reserve		City of Marion	Trees, paths, shade structure, playground	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Klippel Avenue Reserve	Lot 863 Klippel Avenue	Trott Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5553/12	DP 10773	Allotment 863	4381	Reserve		City of Marion	Trees, adjacent 5819/888	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Heysen Drive Reserve	Lot 612 Heysen Drive	Sheidow Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5553/506	DP 10245	Allotment 612	567	Reserve		City of Marion	Trees, path	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Koomooloo Crescent Reserve	Lot 260 Koomooloo Crescent	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5553/945	DP 10365	Allotment 260	5886	Reserve		City of Marion	Small reserve, palyground, trees, paths	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Columbia Crescent Reserve	Lot 545 Columbia Crescent	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5553/957	DP 9595	Allotment 545	4770	Reserve		City of Marion	Trees, playground	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Robertson Place Reserve	Lot 100 Shaftsbury Terrace	Marino	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5559/720	DP 49601	Allotment 100	2349	Reserve		City of Marion	Small reserve, trees	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Zwerner Drive Reserve	Lot 200 Zwerner Drive	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5566/317	DP 49467	Allotment 200	20700	Reserve		City of Marion	Trees, path, waste water gravity main	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Newland Avenue Reserve	25 Newland Avenue	Marino	Fee Simple	CT 5590/413	DP 8286	Allotment 3	875			City of Marion	Trees, part of larger reserve	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Newland Avenue Reserve	25 Newland Avenue	Marino	Fee Simple	CT 5590/414	DP 8286	Allotment 2	876			City of Marion	Trees, part of larger reserve	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Newland Avenue Reserve	25 Newland Avenue	Marino	Fee Simple	CT 5590/415	DP 8286	Allotment 4	875			City of Marion	Trees, part of larger reserve	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Newland Avenue Reserve	25 Newland Avenue	Marino	Fee Simple	CT 5590/416	DP 8286	Allotment 5	876			City of Marion	Trees, shade structure, landscaped, check out improvements	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Newland Avenue Reserve	25 Newland Avenue	Marino	Fee Simple	CT 5590/417	DP 8286	Allotment 6	876			City of Marion	Tress, part of larger reserve	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Kensington Reserve	39-53 Kensington Street	Clovelly Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5597/975	DP 50720	Allotment 99	5173	Reserve		City of Marion	Trees	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Nannigai Drive Reserve	Lot 42 Takari Court	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5636/277	DP 14437	Allotment 42	4040	Reserve		City of Marion	Adjacent 5539/186, probably principal reserve, might be neighbourhood, court, small bike track	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Hallett Close Reserve	Lot 500 Berrima Road	Sheidow Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5643/456	DP 51630	Allotment 500	5565	Reserve		City of Marion	Paths, trees, shade structure, check improvements	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Chatsworth Court Reserve	14-22 Airlie Mews	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5661/57	DP 52096	Allotment 1078	2876	Reserve		City of Marion	Trees, shade structure, playground	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Market Street Verges	789A Marion Road	Ascot Park	Fee Simple	CT 5675/688	FP 12390	Allotment 41	158			City of Marion	Mike Turtur Bikeway ajdacent railway line, adjacent CR 5754/521	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Crown Street Reserve	Lot 11 Crown Street	Dover Gardens	Fee Simple	CT 5681/616	FP 145639	Allotment 11	1372			City of Marion	Community courts, path, trees ajdacent 2297/57	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Crown Street Reserve	Lot 12 Crown Street	Dover Gardens	Fee Simple	CT 5686/104	FP 145640	Allotment 12	674			City of Marion	Adjacent 5681/616, trees	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Morford Crescent Reserve	29-31 Morford Crescent	Sheidow Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5693/11	DP 52622	Allotment 832	2012	Reserve		City of Marion	Path, trees	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
The Esplanade Reserve	Lot 296 The Esplanade	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5701/798	DP 2132	Allotment 296	16538	Reserve		City of Marion	Priority remnant vegetation site, Kurnabinna Gully	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Admella Court Reserve	Lot 153 The Cove Road	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5705/702	DP 11003	Allotment 153	14260	Reserve		City of Marion	Priority remnant vegetation	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Elizabeth Ryan Reserve	Lot 150 Herbert Street	Plympton Park	Fee Simple	CT 5719/849	DP 777	Allotment 150	581			City of Marion	Small reserve, playground, trees	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				

Eurelia Road Reserve	Lot 746 Elgata Road	Sheidow Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5725/129	DP 10327	Allotment 746	2610	Reserve		City of Marion	Trees, playground, lawn, waste water gravity main, SAPN transformer	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Mema Court Reserve	6 Mema Court	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5729/699	DP 10687	Allotment 756	5528	Reserve		City of Marion	Trees, playground	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Tyson Avenue Reserve	Lot 850 Tyson Avenue	Trott Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5731/924	DP 10641	Allotment 850	5712	Reserve		City of Marion	Trees	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Heysen Drive Reserve	22 Rees Street	Sheidow Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5741/490	DP 10388	Allotment 623	567	Reserve		City of Marion	Trees, path, waste water gravity main, adjacent 5553/506	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Oliphant Avenue Reserve A	53 Oliphant Avenue	Marion	Fee Simple	CT 5750/282	FP 40315	Allotment comprising Pieces 1 & 2	9080		Local Heritage Place (Remnant Almond Grove)	City of Marion	Trees, adjacent Sturt River linear path	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Walkway - Seacombe Road, Darlington	Lot 23 Seacombe Road	Darlington	Fee Simple	CT 5770/917	FP 148159	Allotment 23	122	Held as Public Parklands pursuant to Public Parks Act 1943		City of Marion	Walkway	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Hallet Close Reserve	Lot 940 Kandra Road	Sheidow Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5789/878	DP 54927	Allotment 940	1499	Reserve		City of Marion	Shared use path, trees	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Woodend Road Verge Reserve	Lot 662 Woodend Road	Sheidow Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5794/314	DP 53754	Allotment 662	320	Reserve		City of Marion	Walkway, waste water gravity main	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Controlled Access Reserve	Lot 836 Kandra Road	Sheidow Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5794/315	DP 53754	Allotment 836	660	Reserve		City of Marion	path, trees	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Central Avenue Reserve	Lot 172 Central Avenue	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5795/633	DP 2387	Allotment 172	3265	Reserve		City of Marion	Trees, paths, shade structure, playground, multi use court	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Klippel Avenue Reserve	Lot 904 Klippel Avenue	Trott Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5819/888	DP 11070	Allotment 904	2994	Reserve		City of Marion	Trees, adjacent 5553/12	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Byron Avenue Reserve	36 Byron Avenue	Clovelly Park	Fee Simple	CT 5843/817	DP 55655	Allotment 100	515			City of Marion	Trees, waste water gravity main, adjacent 4389/849	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Alpine Road Reserve	Lot 164 Alpine Road	Seacombe Heights	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5846/51	DP 9731	Allotment 164	7530	Reserve		City of Marion	Paths, shade structure, playground, priority remnant vegetation	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Quick Road Reserve	Lot 200 Quick Road	Mitchell Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5894/852	FP 218562	Allotment 200	13830	Reserve		City of Marion	Trees, paths	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Waratah Square Reserve	Lot 873 Waratah Square	Seacombe Gardens	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5901/864	DP 4718	Allotment 873	2400	Reserve		City of Marion	Small, trees	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Tilley Court Reserve	Lot 35 Tilley Court	Marion	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5954/250	DP 6889	Allotment 35	1850	Reserve		City of Marion	Small reserve, playground, trees	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Rosefield Lane Reserve	13 Rosefield Lane	Sturt	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5974/864	DP 30297	Allotment 5	803	Reserve		City of Marion	Small reserve, trees	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Olivier Terrace Reserve	Lot 1 Brett Crescent	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5996/700	DP 73147	Allotment 1	7184	Reserve		City of Marion	Trees, shared used path	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Berrima Road Reserve	Lot 218 Alia Drive	Sheidow Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 6056/15	DP 42117	Allotment 218	2449	Reserve		City of Marion	Trees, Shared use path	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Crystal Street Reserve	Lot 37 Crystal Street	Seacombe Heights	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 6068/900	DP 6467	Allotment 37	3490	Reserve		City of Marion	Priority remnant vegetation, paths	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Byron Avenue Reserve	Lot 42 Byron Avenue	Clovelly Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 6120/827	DP 20268	Allotment 42	3165	Reserve		City of Marion	Basic reserve, trees, adjacent 4389/849	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
McKay Street Reserve	14A Quintus Terrace	Dover Gardens	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 6134/96	DP 4831	Allotment 660	4172	Reserve		City of Marion	Trees, shade structure, playground	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Newland Avenue Linear Reserve	Lot 50 Newland Avenue	Marino	Fee Simple	CT 6172/869	DP 45755	Allotment 50	3744			City of Marion	Shared use path, shade structure	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Travers Street Reserve	37 Travers Street	Sturt	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 6245/43	DP 120077	Lot 503	4757			City of Marion	Shared use path, shade structure	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Parsons Grove Reserve	Lot 164 Parsons Grove	Park Holme	Partially Cancelled (Reserve)	CT 689/106	DP 4764	Allotment 164	2268	Reserve		City of Marion	Small reserve, trees	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Tudor Avenue Clovelly Park	Tudor Avenue	Clovelly Park	Closed Road	No current title	RP 6429	Allotment B	268			City of Marion	Path adjacent railway line	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Manoora Drive Reserve	Lot 198 Karatta Court	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5740/562	DP 10251	Allotment 198	4090	Reserve		City of Marion	Trees, playground, SAPN transformer	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Scarvell Avenue Reserve	Lot 862 Klippel Avenue	Trott Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5553/11	DP 10773	Allotment 862	2549	Reserve		City of Marion	Trees, waste water gravity main, SAPN high voltage underground cable	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Elura Avenue Reserve	8A Elura Avenue	Sheidow Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5552/441	DP 10122	Allotment 501	2010	Reserve		City of Marion	Small reserve, trees	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Strutt Court Reserve	Lot 1016 Strutt Court	Trott Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5539/311	DP 1446	Allotment 1016	5100	Reserve		City of Marion	Services Reserve, path, trees, waste water gravity main, SAPN high voltage underground cable, SAPN transformer	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
West Street Reserve	23-25 West Street	Seacliff Park	Fee Simple	CT 5774/714	FP 148126	Allotment 90	2400			City of Marion	Minimal vegetation	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Young Street Reserve	Lot 634 Young Street	Trott Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5092/59	DP 35249	Allotment 634	900	Reserve		City of Marion	Small reserve, connects Ludgate Avenue and Young Street, trees, waste water gravity main, SAPN high voltage underground cable	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Berrima Road Reserve	Lot 155 Alia Drive	Sheidow Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5162/144	DP 38609	Allotment 155	1544	Reserve		City of Marion	Trees, basic, part of linear type reserve adjacent 5162/142, overhead power lines	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Dana Court Reserve	Lot 42 Dana Court	Darlington	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5375/92	DP 27421	Allotment 42	779	Reserve		City of Marion	Basic reserve, trees, SAPN transformer, adjacent 6068/900	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Central Avenue Reserve	Lot 201 Central Avenue	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple	CT 5395/45	FP 28253	Allotment 201	3929			City of Marion	Trees, minimal vegetation, waste water gravity main, mains water, SAPN high voltage underground cable, adjacent 5795/631	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Alia Drive Reserve	Lot 1000 Alia Drive	Sheidow Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5412/596	DP 47080	Allotment 1000	7681	Reserve		City of Marion	Trees, SAPN high voltage overhead lines, waste water gravity main	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Resolute Crescent Reserve	Lot 553 Resolute Crescent	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5553/956	DP 9738	Allotment 553	651	Reserve		City of Marion	Small reserve, SAPN transformer, trees	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				

Alia Drive Reserve	Lot 524 Alia Drive	Sheidow Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5643/467	DP 51631	Allotment 524	2681	Reserve		City of Marion	Trees, waste water gravity main, waste water pumping	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Cormorant Drive Reserve	Lot 284 Gannet Court	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5719/48	DP 53242	Allotment 284	1440	Reserve		City of Marion	Priority remnant vegetation, waste water gravity main	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Gretel Crescent Reserve	Lot 516 Gretel Crescent	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5740/150	DP 9600	Allotment 516	8394	Reserve		City of Marion	Priority remnant vegetation	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Gretel Crescent Reserve	Lot 514 Gretel Crescent	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5740/43	DP 9600	Allotment 514	2072	Reserve		City of Marion	Priority remnant vegetation	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Chiffeborough Reserve B	Lot 151 Sanderson Terrace	Morphettville	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5791/226	DP 54844	Allotment 151	1250	Reserve		City of Marion	Small reserve, trees, SAPN transformer	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Central Avenue Reserve	Lot 175 Second Street	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5795/631	FP 9842	Allotment 175	3168	Reserve		City of Marion	Trees, minimal vegetation, waste water gravity main, adjacent 5395/45	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Alawoona Avenue Reserve	Lot 119 Bradley Grove	Mitchell Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5834/497	DP 6340	Allotment 119	3013	Reserve		City of Marion	Trees, path, SAPN high voltage underground cable, adjacent 6176/487	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Alia Drive Reserve	Lot 111 Alia Drive	Sheidow Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5983/360	DP 72078	Allotment 111	1390	Reserve		City of Marion	Small reserve, SAPN high voltage under cable, SAPN transformer, waste water pumping	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Berrima Road Reserve	Lot 154 Alia Drive	Sheidow Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 6056/13	DP 38609	Allotment 154	979	Reserve		City of Marion	Minimal vegetation	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Berrima Road Reserve	Lot 217 Alia Drive	Sheidow Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 6056/14	DP 42117	Allotment 217	3709	Reserve		City of Marion	Minimal vegetation	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Capella Drive Undeveloped Reserve	Lot 703 Capella Drive	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 6098/467	DP 10692	Allotment 703	460	Reserve		City of Marion	SAPN transformer	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Joan Avenue Road Reserve	2B Jasmine Avenue	Marion	Fee Simple	CT 5562/639	DP 9158	Allotment 20	1868			City of Marion	Adjacent Marion Sports and Community Centre	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Brooklyn Drive Reserve	2-8 Brooklyn Drive	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5913/583	DP 63849	Allotment 101	7243	Reserve		City of Marion	Undeveloped, escarpment, adjacent Express Way, waste water gravity main, water main, SAPN high voltage overhead lines	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Brooklyn Drive Reserve	Lot 5002 Brooklyn Drive	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 6154/427	DP 95927	Allotment 5002	3356	Reserve		City of Marion	Adjacent road reserve, trees, minimal development, waste water gravity main, ajdacent escarpment, SAPN high voltage overhead lines	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Brooklyn Road Reserve	Lot 5008 Brooklyn Drive	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 6155/682	DP 95929	Allotment 5008	11390	Reserve		City of Marion	Adjacent road reserve, trees, minimal development, ajdacent escarpment, SAPN high voltage overhead lines	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Furner Road Reserve	Lot 2 Furner Road	Mitchell Park	Fee Simple	CT 6168/55	DP 24937	Allotment 2	3315			Minister for Transport, Infrastructure and Local Government	Tonsley Railway line, check for relationship, is there a licence, investigate	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Tonsley Reserve	30-48 Bradley Grove	Mitchell Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5582/319	DP 48211	Allotment 32	4934	Reserve		City of Marion	Trees, basic, large frontage, looks dated, investigate improvements	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Elizabeth Crescent Reserve	1-21 Lonsdale Road	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5812/492	DP 55376	Allotment 201	4334	Reserve		City of Marion	Part of a larger reserve, shared used path, trees, looks like trees planted as a wetlands	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Nalimba Street Reserve	36 Nalimba Street	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5539/114	DP 15845	Allotment 621	2529	Reserve		City of Marion	Undeveloped basic reserve, reasonable size	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Gully Road Reserve	Lot 318 Gully Road	Seacliff Park	Fee Simple	CT 5541/185	FP 16664	Allotment 318	836			City of Marion	Undeveloped, trees, adjacent 5482/257	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Terra Avenue Reserve	Lot 14 Terra Avenue	Mitchell Park	Partially Cancelled (Reserve)	CT 1832/10	DP 8057	Allotment 14	616	Reserve		City of Marion	Very small, looks like a residential allotment, trees	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Dover Court Reserve	Lot 67 Dover Court	Dover Gardens	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5208/765	DP 40260	Allotment 67	697	Reserve		City of Marion	Small reserve, connects Yarmouth to Dover Court, screening trees, waste water gravity main	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Young Street Reserve	19-23 Charles Tank Drive	Sheidow Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5266/194	DP 42133	Allotment 817	8020	Reserve		City of Marion	Undeveloped reserve, trees, waste water gravity main, connects Charles Tank Drive and Young Street	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Edward Beck Drive Reserve	Lot 589 Edward Beck Drive	Sheidow Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5372/635	DP 26501	Allotment 589	554	Reserve		City of Marion	Connects Pryor Loop with Edward Beck Drive, trees, waste water gravity main,	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Tapley Court Screening Verge Reserve	Lot 611 Tapley Court	Sheidow Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5376/77	DP 30839	Allotment 611	1059	Reserve		City of Marion	Reserve connects Workmaster Avenue with Tapley Court, trees, path, waste water gravity main, SAPN high voltage underground cable	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Alder CourtWalkway	Lot 610 Alder Court	Sheidow Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5376/78	DP 30839	Allotment 610	500	Reserve		City of Marion	Reserve connects Alder Court with Robinia Court, trees, path	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Oval Road Reserve	Lot 4 Oval Road	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5924/341	DP 24408	Allotment 4	4528	Reserve		City of Marion	Trees, minor improvements, buffer from Lonsdale Road	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Courts and Natural Reserve	Lot 503 Oval Road	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple	CT 5924/340	DP 48858	Allotment 503	94520			City of Marion	Community courts, natural reserve, adjacent Cove Sports and Community Club	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Cormorant Drive Reserve	Lot 266 Cormorant Drive	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5068/797	DP 33936	Allotment 266	36110	Reserve		City of Marion	Priority remnant vegetation, shared use path, adjacent rail corridor, waste water gravity main, playground	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Cormorant Drive Reserve	Lot 273 Freebairn Drive	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5160/659	DP 38447	Allotment 273	1875	Reserve		City of Marion	Priority remnant vegetation, paths	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Cormorant Drive Reserve	Lot 181 Freebairn Drive	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5298/952	DP 43657	Allotment 181	1544	Reserve		City of Marion	Priority remnant vegetation	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				
Cormorant Drive Reserve	Lot 182 Freebairn Drive	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5387/745	DP 46593	Allotment 182	1560	Reserve		City of Marion	Priority remnant vegetation	Local Reserve	Reserves and Open Space				

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Operational and Other Community Land

Kaurna Acknowledgement

The City of Marion acknowledges we are situated on the traditional lands of the Kaurna people and recognises the Kaurna people as the traditional custodians of the land.

The Land

This Management Plan applies to the Land identified in the Community Land Register as having the following purposes:

- Buffer Reserves providing a barrier between roads, paths and adjacent properties to deflect noise or wind and improve the aesthetics of an area.
- Controlled Access Reserves providing a barrier between roads, reserves and adjacent properties to restrict legal and physical access.
- Drainage Reserves housing infrastructure as part of a flood mitigation and stormwater detention system.
- Neighbourhood/Community Centres provide a Council run facility with staff to coordinate programs and activities with regular opening hours for community drop-in visits. These centres may provide areas that can be leased for community, retail or business purposes where they meet the needs of the local community.
- Operational Land supporting the Council in the delivery of their services to their community.
- Services Reserves housing infrastructure associated with essential services as their primary purpose.

For land under the Council's care, control and management, the Community Land Register identifies the owner together with any trust, dedication or restriction which applies to the Land.

Purpose for which the Land is held by Council

The Land is held for the provision of Council's operational needs as identified in the Community Land Register which may include but is not limited to environmental, urban

design, heritage (cultural and built form) and stormwater management requirements. The Land may also provide open space or community facilities that are of a minor nature or act in support of the primary usage.

Council may grant or renew leases and/or licences where the agreements:

- are consistent with the uses and purposes included in this Community Land Management Plan;
- support the operational needs of Council; or
- formalise an encroachment provided it does not negatively impact on the primary purposes of the Land, its amenity or any other permitted uses of the Land.

Council may also issue permits which are consistent with the uses and purposes included in this Community Land Management Plan and in accordance with Council's Local Government Land By-Law No.3.

Objectives for the management of the Land

The following objectives each carry equal weighting. This means that not one objective outweighs another and rather, each objective is to be considered in a balanced and measured way taking into account (as relevant) the specific facts and circumstances applicable to the decision-making process.

- To facilitate use of the Land for community/operational purposes consistent with this plan and in accordance with any lease or licence issued by the Council.
- To develop and maintain infrastructure that allows Council to deliver its services to the community.
- To provide infrastructure to manage Council's stormwater network.

Leases and Licences for the Land

The current leases and licences for the Land (if any) are detailed in the Council's Community Land Register.

Leases and licences for less than 5 years that are consistent with the provisions of this Plan may be granted by Council in accordance with Section 202(3) of the Local Government Act.

Where a lease or a licence is proposed to be granted for a term of more than 5 years, Council will comply with its public consultation policy in accordance with Section 202 of the Local Government Act.

If the use of the Land will also include a business purpose, the business purpose must be consistent with the provisions of this Plan and Council may approve of such use in accordance with Section 200 of the Local Government Act.

If any proposal to grant a lease and/or a licence is inconsistent with this Plan, the Plan must be amended in accordance with Section 198 of the Local Government Act.

Where Council is the custodian of Crown Land, the granting or renewal of leases and/or licences will be in accordance with the provisions of section 22 of the Crown Land Management Act 2009.

Proposals for the management of the Land

Subject to compliance with the requirements of all relevant legislation and Council Policies, the Council may develop and manage the Land to enhance its use as a community asset.

Council's proposals for the management of the Land are:

- The provision, maintenance, renewal and upgrade of Council owned assets, as appropriate and within budget constraints, including (but not limited to) buildings, playing surfaces, drainage, water detention, car parking, lighting, footpaths, access roads, furniture and landscaping.
- To redevelop and upgrade built assets in accordance with the Property Asset Strategy.
- Council may at its discretion, approve the use of any part of the Land for business purposes, provided that such business purpose is not inconsistent with this Plan.
- To protect and enhance remnant vegetation that has been identified on sites throughout the Council area by revegetating areas with appropriate species and rehabilitating degraded sites.

Performance Targets and measures

Objective	Performance Target	Performance Measure
To facilitate use of the Land for community/operational purposes consistent with this plan and in accordance with any lease or licence issued by the Council.	To ensure the Land is used for purposes consistent with this plan and any leases or licences that are in place clearly set out the responsibilities of each party.	Council is not notified of any breaches of the lease or licence and is not required to issue any Notices of Breach to agreement holders.
To develop and maintain infrastructure that allows Council to deliver its services to the community.	To ensure the provision of safe and appropriately maintained Council owned assets.	Periodic inspections of the Land to be conducted and any obvious safety concerns arising in connection with them will be addressed as a matter of priority and as soon as practical.

		Any reported accidents or service requests will be investigated by Council and responded to in accordance with Council's customer service standard. Signage to be erected on the Land where appropriate, to provide guidance to the public regarding appropriate uses of the Land.
To provide infrastructure to manage Council's stormwater network.	To ensure there are no obstructions and the infrastructure does not pose a safety hazard to members of the public and surrounding properties.	Periodic inspections of stormwater systems to be conducted with rectification of any identified issues. Any reported incidents or service requests will be investigated by Council and responded to in accordance with Council's customer service standard.

Relevant Policies and Plans

This Community Land Management Plan will be implemented and managed in accordance with other plans and policies that relate to the Land (as may be amended from time to time), including the plans and policies listed below.

These plans and policies establish objectives, strategies and actions that will guide the future development, maintenance and management of all community land within the Council's area, including the Land.

Each are available for inspection at the Council's principal office during ordinary business hours and on the Council's website www.marion.sa.gov.au.

In accordance with the Act, in the event of an inconsistency between the provision of an official plan or policy under another Act and the provisions of this CLMP, the provisions of the official plan or policy prevail to the extent of the inconsistency.

Council Plans and Strategies

- City of Marion Strategic Plan
  A strategic plan that provides a framework to respond to the economic, social and environmental sustainability pressures faced by the Council region.

- City of Marion Property Asset Strategy
  A strategy that considers the lifecycle and condition of building assets, the demographic profile of the community, future growth forecasts, partnership opportunities, service delivery/facility trends and spatial equity to identify Council's current and future asset needs.

- Open Space Plan
  The Council's Open Space Plan guides the future provision, development and management of open space across the Council area over the next 10 years. The Plan is focused on achieving an equitable spread of appealing and functional open space across the City, establishes nine (9) areas to renew, develop and improve open space within the area, addresses current and future community needs, establishes a 'needs based' assessment to help deliver open space projects throughout Wards, and confirms how the council will engage with the community on local open space projects, including playgrounds and reserves.

- Long Term Financial Plan
  A plan for the financial sustainability of the organisation translating the strategic directions into financial terms.

- Business Plan
  Sets out the projects and programs that Council will deliver over four years.

- Resilient South
  A plan to ensure the southern region remains a vibrant, desirable and productive place to live, work and visit, and that our businesses, communities and environments can respond positively to the challenges and opportunities presented by a changing climate.

- Disability Access and Inclusion Plan
  The Disability Access and Inclusion Plan is a framework to ensure that all persons can participate in community life with dignity.

- Transport Plan
  Overarching and consolidated approach towards the management of transport and its impact on the local community, businesses and the environment, this includes and a walking and cycling plan.

- The Smart City of Marion Strategic Plan
  To harness data, technology and infrastructure to support our community to flourish through improved service delivery.

- Remnant Native Vegetation Plan
  Priorities and actions to protect remnant native vegetation in Council reserves.

- Tree Management Framework
  Has been developed to meet the changing nature of tree management principles in a strategic and sustainable way. This includes a tree character vision for the city and tree management principles, which drive directions for trees in parks, reserves and streets.

- Local Government Land By-Law No 3
  Regulates access to and activities that may be undertaken on the Land.

Council Policies

- Asset Management Policy
  Identifies how asset management is to meet a required level of service in the most cost-effective way, through the creation, acquisition, maintenance, operation, rehabilitation and disposal of assets to provide for present and future community needs.

- Climate Change Policy
  Council's commitment to respond to climate change when undertaking operational activity.

- Community Facilities Policy
  To guide the development of community facilities planning and works programs.

- Equity, Access and Social Inclusion Policy
  Supports Council's commitment to creating a community where people of all ages and abilities have equal opportunity to access and participate in community life with dignity.

- Leasing and Licensing of Council Owned Facilities Policy
  Guiding principles and statements that will form the negotiating position of Council as new leases are entered into for all organisations who occupy Council owned facilities.

- Risk Management
  Council will integrate risk management into its corporate culture and its everyday business operations at the strategic, project, operational and emergency risk levels.

South Australian Government Policy

- Resilient South Adaption Plan
  The goal of Resilient South is a region that is resilient to natural hazards associated with climate change, focused on preparedness and crisis avoidance and captures opportunities in innovation in adapting to climate change.

COMMON NAME	ADDRESS	SUBURB	TENURE	TITLE REFERENCE	PLAN	PARCEL	AREA	RESERVE/DEDICATION	HERITAGE	OWNER	Improvements	Purpose	CLMP	LEASE/LICENCE	TERM	LAND	PURPOSE
Marion Road Triangle Reserve	789A Marion Road	Ascot Park	Crown Land (Alienated)	CR 5754/521	HD 105100	Section 689	1231	Dedicated for Plantation Purposes pursuant to the Crown Lands Act, 1929 by Gazette 27.10.1977		The Crown with City of Marion as custodian	Undeveloped, adjacent railway	Buffer Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Sturt Diagonal Verge Reserve	9 Diagonal Road	Seacombe Gardens	Crown Land (Alienated)	CR 5952/445	HD 105500	Sections 1565 & 1566	1197	Dedicated for Plantation Purposes pursuant to the Crown Lands Act, 1929 by Gazette 26.9.1974		The Crown with City of Marion as custodian	Screening reserve, trees	Buffer Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Young Street Reserve	Lot 636 Young Street	Sheidow Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5092/61	DP 35249	Allotment 636	222	Reserve		City of Marion	Screening reserve, trees	Buffer Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Westcliff Court Reserve	Lot 33 The Cove Road	Marino	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5406/175	DP 22560	Allotment 33	1484	Reserve		City of Marion	Buffer Reserve, grass, trees	Buffer Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Karkoo Street Reserve	Lot 642 Karkoo Street	Seaview Downs	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5542/544	DP 3065	Allotment 642	708	Reserve		City of Marion	Buffer Reserve, part of road, trees	Buffer Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Nari Drive Reserve	Lot 500 Nari Drive	Sheidow Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5552/442	DP 10122	Allotment 500	10010	Reserve		City of Marion	Minimal vegetation	Buffer Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Nari Drive Reserve	Lot 752 Nari Drive	Sheidow Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5553/942	DP 10384	Allotment 752	5029	Reserve		City of Marion	Minimal vegetation	Buffer Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Nari Drive Reserve	Lot 737 Nari Drive	Sheidow Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5553/946	DP 10384	Allotment 737	52100	Reserve		City of Marion	Minimal vegetation	Buffer Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Nari Drive Reserve	Lot 738 Nari Drive	Sheidow Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5725/141	DP 10326	Allotment 738	11580	Reserve		City of Marion	Minimal vegetation	Buffer Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Na Botto Reserve	Lot 51 Claines Avenue	Morphettville	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5725/181	DP 52845	Allotment 51	3590	Reserve		City of Marion	Trees, adjacent 5725/182	Buffer Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Na Botto Reserve	Lot 52 Claines Avenue	Morphettville	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5725/182	DP 52845	Allotment 52	900	Reserve		City of Marion	Trees, adjacent 5725/181	Buffer Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Manunda Way Reserve	Lot 193 Manunda Way	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5727/936	DP 10253	Allotment 193	13820	Reserve		City of Marion	Trees, waste water gravity main, waste water pumping	Buffer Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
South Road Reserve	Lot 84 Main South Road	O'Halloran Hill	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5741/123	DP 10194	Allotment 84	24370	Reserve		City of Marion	Trees, waste water gravity main, SAPN high voltage	Buffer Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Nari Drive Reserve	Lot 78 Nari Drive	Sheidow Park	Fee Simple	CT 5751/591	FP 148114	Allotment 78	53960			City of Marion	Minimal vegetation, SAPN high voltage overhead transmission	Buffer Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Vista Reserve	Lot 220 Morphett Road	Seacombe Heights	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5794/184	DP 4762	Allotment 220	6719	Reserve		City of Marion	Minimal vegetation	Buffer Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Reserve Street Reserve	Lot 864 Tyson Avenue	Trott Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5823/745	DP 10642	Allotment 864	6177	Reserve		City of Marion	Minimal vegetation	Buffer Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Collins Avenue Reserve	17 Collins Avenue	Edwardstown	Fee Simple	CT 5840/450	FP 11439	Allotment 52	600			City of Marion	Trees, SAPN high voltage overhead lines	Buffer Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Nicholas Road Garden Reserve	1-3 Nicholas Road	Marion	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5912/62	DP 63468	Allotment 2	3110	Reserve		City of Marion	Trees	Buffer Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Sargent Reserve	Lots 29-37 Main South Road	Darlington	Fee Simple	CT 5940/345	DP 5454	Allotments 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36 & 37	3482			City of Marion	Trees, between Southern Expressway and Main South Road	Buffer Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Sargent Reserve	Lots 231 & 232 Main South Road	Darlington	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5940/346	DP 46315	Pieces 231 & 232	4280	Reserve		City of Marion	Trees, between Southern Expressway and Main South Road	Buffer Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Southbank Boulevard Reserve	Lot 931 Southbank Boulevard	Sheidow Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5893/82	DP 61464	Allotment 931	384	Reserve		City of Marion	Undeveloped, part of larger reserve, adjacent CT 5677/184 don't know owner	Buffer Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Aroona Road Reserve	Lot 73 Aroona Road	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5385/98	DP 23892	Allotment 73	9071	Reserve		City of Marion	Sparse trees and vegetation	Buffer Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Sargent Reserve	Lot 230 Main South Road	Darlington	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5534/132	DP 46315	Allotment 230	1991	Reserve		City of Marion	Buffer Reserve, trees, between Southern Express Way and Main South Road	Buffer Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Sargent Reserve	Lot 29 Sargent Avenue	Darlington	Partially Cancelled (Reserve)	CT 2608/5	DP 7399	Allotments 29	3980	Reserve		City of Marion	Between Main South Road and Southern Expressway, undeveloped, water main	Buffer Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Controlled Access Reserve	Lot 26 Orange Grove	Mitchell Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5196/493	DP 40004	Allotment 26	10	Reserve		City of Marion	waste water gravity main	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Edward Beck Drive Verge Reserve	78 Edward Beck Drive	Sheidow Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5281/41	DP 42117	Allotment 219	275	Reserve		City of Marion	Waste water gravity main, planted, pocket reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Nathan Court Reserve	43L Nathan Court	Darlington	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5375/93	DP 27421	Allotment 43	96	Reserve		City of Marion	Controlled access reserve, pocket reserve, blocks Nathan Court from Sturt Street	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Controlled Access Reserve	Lot 536 Grand Central Avenue	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5416/652	DP 9596	Allotment 536	108	Reserve		City of Marion	Controlled access reserve, waste water gravity main	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Hurley Court Mitchell Park	Lot 47 Hurley Court	Mitchell Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5539/543	DP 49883	Allotment 47	7	Reserve		City of Marion	Controlled access reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Controlled Access Reserve	Lot 16 Osmond Road	Marion	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5539/848	DP 11282	Allotment 16	45	Reserve		City of Marion	Controlled access reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Controlled Access Reserve	Lot 546 Grand Central Avenue	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5553/958	DP 9595	Allotment 546	126	Reserve		City of Marion	Controlled access reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Controlled Access Reserve	Lot 535 Grand Central Avenue	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5553/959	DP 9596	Allotment 535	37	Reserve		City of Marion	Controlled access reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Controlled Access Reserve	Lot 503 Berrima Road	Sheidow Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5643/459	DP 51630	Allotment 503	3	Reserve		City of Marion	Controlled access reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Controlled Access Reserve	Lot 504 Berrima Road	Sheidow Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5643/460	DP 51630	Allotment 504	2	Reserve		City of Marion	Controlled access reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Controlled Access Reserve	Lot 505 Berrima Road	Sheidow Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5643/461	DP 51630	Allotment 505	1	Reserve		City of Marion	Controlled access reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Controlled Access Reserve	Lot 951 Tramway Crescent	Sheidow Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5862/361	DP 58196	Allotment 951	91	Reserve		City of Marion	Controlled access reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Controlled Access Reserve	Lot 55 Maesbury Circuit	Sturt	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5872/212	DP 59290	Allotment 55	5	Reserve		City of Marion	Controlled access reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Controlled Access Reserve	Lot 902 Southbank Boulevard	Sheidow Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5873/921	DP 59381	Allotment 902	3	Reserve		City of Marion	Controlled access reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				

Controlled Access Reserve	Lot 903 Railway Court	Sheidow Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5873/922	DP 59381	Allotment 903	2	Reserve		City of Marion	Controlled access reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Controlled Access Reserve	Lot 10 Wallace Court	Mitchell Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5875/646	DP 59854	Allotment 10	94	Reserve		City of Marion	Controlled access reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Controlled Access Reserve	Lot 250 Ballast Court	Sheidow Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5877/85	DP 59789	Allotment 250	2	Reserve		City of Marion	Controlled access reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Controlled Access Reserve	Lot 921 Austin Court	Sheidow Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5885/135	DP 60611	Allotment 921	1	Reserve		City of Marion	Controlled access reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Controlled Access Reserve	Lot 922 Blanche Court	Sheidow Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5885/136	DP 60611	Allotment 922	1	Reserve		City of Marion	Controlled access reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Controlled Access Reserve	Lot 934 Colonial Court	Sheidow Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5893/84	DP 61464	Allotment 934	3	Reserve		City of Marion	Controlled access reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Controlled Access Reserve	Lot 935 Phillips Court	Sheidow Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5893/85	DP 61464	Allotment 935	1	Reserve		City of Marion	Controlled access reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Controlled Access Reserve	Lot 953 Ochre Court	Sheidow Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5898/385	DP 62035	Allotment 953	1	Reserve		City of Marion	Controlled access reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Controlled Access Reserve	Lot 5 Seacombe Road	Darlington	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5924/707	CP 22452	Lot 5	5	Reserve		City of Marion	Controlled access reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Controlled Access Reserve	Lot 902 Clubhouse Road	Seacliff Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5925/180	DP 65884	Allotment 902	3	Reserve		City of Marion	Controlled access reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Controlled Access Reserve	Lot 903 King George Close	Seacliff Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5927/516	DP 65885	Allotment 903	10	Reserve		City of Marion	Controlled access reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Controlled Access Reserve	Lot 904 Clubhouse Road	Seacliff Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5927/517	DP 65885	Allotment 904	12	Reserve		City of Marion	Controlled access reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Controlled Access Reserve	Lot 905 Clubhouse Road	Seacliff Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5927/518	DP 65885	Allotment 905	2	Reserve		City of Marion	Controlled access reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Controlled Access Reserve	Lot 201 Camelot Crescent	Darlington	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5932/349	DP 66342	Allotment 201	25	Reserve		City of Marion	Controlled access reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Controlled Access Reserve	Lot 3 Diagonal Road	Oaklands Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5935/792	DP 66400	Allotment 3	3	Reserve		City of Marion	Controlled access reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Controlled Access Reserve	Lot 702 Deloraine Avenue	Ascot Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5938/915	DP 66764	Allotment 702	3	Reserve		City of Marion	Controlled access reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Lucy Court Reserve	Lot 30 Lucy Court	Trott Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 6041/990	DP 80727	Allotment 30	50	Reserve		City of Marion	Small linkage park, trees, water main, waste water gravity main	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Adams Road Screening Reserve	Lot 31 Adams Road	Trott Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 6041/991	DP 80727	Allotment 31	25	Reserve		City of Marion	Controlled access reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Adams Road Screening Reserve	Lot 32 Adams Road	Trott Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 6041/992	DP 80727	Allotment 32	5	Reserve		City of Marion	Controlled access reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Lander Road Screening Reserve	Lot 5 Lander Road	Sheidow Park	Fee Simple	CT 6047/317	DP 81661	Allotment 5	10			City of Marion	Controlled access reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Controlled Access Reserve	Lot 16 Yartoo Street	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5984/49	DP 73546	Allotment 16	2	Reserve		City of Marion	Controlled access reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Controlled Access Reserve	Lot 17 Yartoo Street	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5984/50	DP 73546	Allotment 17	9	Reserve		City of Marion	Controlled access reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Linear Reserve Margaret Street	Lot 200 Margaret Street	Glandore	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5992/486	DP 3743	Allotment 200	85	Reserve		City of Marion	Controlled access reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Bradbury Court Screening Reserve	Lot 513 Bradbury Court	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 6034/72	DP 79836	Allotment 513	1	Reserve		City of Marion	Controlled access reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Toby Court Screening Reserve	Lot 514 Toby Court	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 6034/73	DP 79836	Allotment 514	1	Reserve		City of Marion	Controlled access reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Young Street Screening Reserve	Lot 900 Young Street	Trott Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 6061/435	DP 83831	Allotment 900	470	Reserve		City of Marion	Narrow reserve adjacent road reserve, trees	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Patpa Avenue Screening Reserve	Patpa Avenue	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 6092/279	DP 87624	Allotment 902	220	Reserve		City of Marion	Controlled access reserve, wider in the middle	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
MAB Circuit Verge Reserve	150-168 MAB Circuit	Tonsley	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 6207/626	DP 116403	Lot 534					Narrow reserve adjacent road reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Controlled Access Reserve	Franklin Court	Sheidow Park	Fee Simple	CT 6153/411	DP 95699	Allotment 202	23	Reserve		City of Marion	Controlled access reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Controlled Access Reserve	Lot 650 Southbank Boulevard	Sheidow Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5761/965	DP 54365	Allotment 650	14	Reserve		City of Marion	Controlled access reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Morford Reserve	Southbank Boulevard	Sheidow Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5789/879	DP 54927	Allotment 941	2	Reserve		City of Marion	Controlled access reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Controlled Access Reserve	Lot 1623 Sandy Glass Court	Sheidow Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 6179/118	DP 95699	Allotment 1623	25	Reserve		City of Marion	Controlled access reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
St Vincents Avenue Screening Reserve	Lot 1183 St Vincents Avenue	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5076/205	DP 34186	Allotment 1183	10	Reserve		City of Marion	Screening reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Lander Road Screening Reserve	Lot 8 Lander Road	O'Halloran Hill	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5077/293	DP 32238	Allotment 8	34	Reserve		City of Marion	Screening reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Controlled Access Reserve	Lot 804 Currie Court	Sheidow Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5166/879	DP 38597	Allotment 804	29	Reserve		City of Marion	Controlled Access Reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Controlled Access Reserve	108 Morphett Road	Glengowrie	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5181/127	DP 38942	Allotment 108	440	Reserve		City of Marion	Controlled Access Reserve or Screening Reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Controlled Access Reserve	Lot 65 Cameron Court	Mitchell Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5188/41	DP 39592	Allotment 65	24	Reserve		City of Marion	Controlled Access Reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Lemon Road Screening Reserve Trott Park	Lot 590 Young Street	Sheidow Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5372/636	DP 26501	Allotment 590	110	Reserve		City of Marion	Controlled Access Reserve or Screening Reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Controlled Access Reserve	Lot 512 Young Street	Trott Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5387/275	DP 23301	Allotment 512	16	Reserve		City of Marion	Controlled Access Reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Controlled Access Reserve	4A Lander Road	Sheidow Park	Fee Simple	CT 5434/790	DP 24526	Allotment 100	681			City of Marion	Controlled Access Reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Kiah Crescent Screening Reserve	Lot 400 Kiah Crescent	Sheidow Park	Fee Simple	CT 5474/634	DP 9839	Allotment 400	210			City of Marion	Controlled Access Reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Lucretia Way Reserve	566 The Cove Road	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple	CT 5483/647	DP 11003	Allotment 154	12			City of Marion	Controlled access reserve, waste water gravity main	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Controlled Access Reserve	Lot 40 Boyle Street	Oaklands Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5517/647	DP 26969	Allotment 40	5	Reserve		City of Marion	Controlled Access Reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Controlled Access Reserve	Lot 183 St Vincents Avenue	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5518/651	DP 31698	Allotment 183	180	Reserve		City of Marion	Controlled Access Reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				

Controlled Access Reserve	Lot 182 St Vincents Avenue	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5518/675	DP 31698	Allotment 182	106	Reserve		City of Marion	Controlled Access Reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Controlled Access Reserve	Lot 511 Young Street	Trott Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5520/196	DP 23301	Allotment 511	25	Reserve		City of Marion	Controlled Access Reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Levi Court Screening Verge Reserve	Lot 658 Levi Court	Sheidow Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5521/486	DP 49316	Allotment 658	25	Reserve		City of Marion	Controlled Access Reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Controlled Access Reserve	Lot 202 Kiah Crescent	Sheidow Park	Fee Simple	CT 5536/118	DP 9839	Allotment 202	679			City of Marion	Controlled Access Reserve, trees, waste water gravity main	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Controlled Access Reserve	Lot 203 Heysen Drive	Sheidow Park	Fee Simple	CT 5536/547	DP 9839	Allotment 203	266			City of Marion	Controlled Access Reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Controlled Access Reserve	2A Lander Road	Sheidow Park	Fee Simple	CT 5538/358	DP 9841	Allotment 2	341			City of Marion	Controlled Access Reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Controlled Access Reserve	5A Lander Road	Sheidow Park	Fee Simple	CT 5538/359	DP 9841	Allotment 5	488			City of Marion	Controlled Access Reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Screening Reserve	24 Perry Barr Road	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5539/113	DP 15845	Allotment 625	984	Reserve		City of Marion	Controlled Access Reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Controlled Access Reserve	Lot 642 Quinvale Road	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5539/391	DP 20345	Allotment 642	88	Reserve		City of Marion	Controlled Access Reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Rayner Court Mitchell Park	Lot 48 Rayner Court	Mitchell Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5539/544	DP 49883	Allotment 48	7	Reserve		City of Marion	Controlled Access Reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Kiah Crescent Screening Reserve	14 Kiah Crescent	Sheidow Park	Fee Simple	CT 5539/738	DP 9843	Allotment 14	1200			City of Marion	Controlled Access Reserve, waste water gravity main	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Lemon Road Screening Reserve Trott Park	Lot 127 Young Street	Trott Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5546/430	DP 16572	Allotment 127	261	Reserve		City of Marion	Controlled Access Reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Controlled Access Reserve	2C Adams Road	Sheidow Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5552/439	DP 10122	Allotment 503	800	Reserve		City of Marion	Controlled Access Reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Controlled Access Reserve	Lot 502 Adams Road	Sheidow Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5552/440	DP 10122	Allotment 502	86	Reserve		City of Marion	Controlled Access Reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Grand Central Avenue	Lot 203 Grand Central Avenue	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5552/452	DP 9975	Allotment 203	102	Reserve		City of Marion	Controlled Access Reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Controlled Access Reserve	Lot 227 The Cove Road	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5553/376	DP 9976	Allotment 227	65	Reserve		City of Marion	Controlled Access Reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Controlled Access Reserve	Lot 210 The Cove Road	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5553/576	DP 9976	Allotment 210	104	Reserve		City of Marion	Controlled Access Reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Cosgrove Hall	Lot 104 York Avenue	Clovelly Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5597/977	DP 50875	Allotment 104	3	Reserve		City of Marion	Controlled Access Reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Controlled Access Reserve	Lot 105 Belmont Close	Clovelly Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5597/978	DP 50875	Allotment 105	4	Reserve		City of Marion	Controlled Access Reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Controlled Access Reserve	Lot 501 Ayers Court	Sheidow Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5643/457	DP 51630	Allotment 501	4	Reserve		City of Marion	Controlled Access Reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Controlled Access Reserve	Lot 502 Hallett Close	Sheidow Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5643/458	DP 51630	Allotment 502	4	Reserve		City of Marion	Controlled Access Reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Controlled Access Reserve	Lot 506 Berrima Road	Sheidow Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5643/462	DP 51630	Allotment 506	3	Reserve		City of Marion	Controlled Access Reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Controlled Access Reserve	Lot 508 Berrima Road	Sheidow Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5643/464	DP 51630	Allotment 508	8	Reserve		City of Marion	Controlled Access Reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Controlled Access Reserve	Lot 509 Berrima Road	Sheidow Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5643/465	DP 51630	Allotment 509	3	Reserve		City of Marion	Controlled Access Reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Controlled Access Reserve	Lot 510 Copper Way	Sheidow Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5643/466	DP 51630	Allotment 510	3	Reserve		City of Marion	Controlled Access Reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Controlled Access Reserve	Lot 22 Kappler Court	Glengowrie	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5653/283	DP 14528	Allotment 22	55	Reserve		City of Marion	Controlled Access Reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Lander Road Verge Reserve	501R Berrima Road	Sheidow Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5681/35	DP 52656	Allotment 526	3	Reserve		City of Marion	Controlled Access Reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Lander Road Verge Reserve	Lot 527 Berrima Road	Sheidow Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5681/36	DP 52656	Allotment 527	2	Reserve		City of Marion	Controlled Access Reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Aroona Road Verge Reserve	Lot 637 Aroona Road	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5692/166	DP 18305	Allotment 637	109	Reserve		City of Marion	Controlled Access Reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Cracknell Close Screening Verge Reserve	Lot 123 Cracknell Close	Morphettville	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5705/287	DP 53174	Allotment 123	1	Reserve		City of Marion	Controlled Access Reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Joanna Court Screening Reserve	Lot 12 Joanna Court	Mitchell Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5707/161	DP 53345	Allotment 12	7	Reserve		City of Marion	Controlled Access Reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Controlled Access Reserve	Lot 541 Berrima Road	Sheidow Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5710/841	DP 53348	Allotment 541	56	Reserve		City of Marion	Controlled Access Reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Valley Court Screening Verge Reserve	Lot 554 Valley Court	Sheidow Park	Thoroughfare	CT 5728/366	DP 53752	Allotment 554	4			City of Marion	Controlled Access Reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Controlled Access Reserve	1C Adams Road	Sheidow Park	Fee Simple	CT 5743/320	DP 9843	Allotment 3	424			City of Marion	Controlled Access Reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Controlled Access Reserve	Lot 651 Southbank Boulevard	Sheidow Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5761/966	DP 54365	Allotment 651	72	Reserve		City of Marion	Controlled Access Reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Richards Court Screening Verge Reserve	8 Richards Court	Sheidow Park	Fee Simple	CT 5788/59	DP 54996	Allotment 500	3			City of Marion	Controlled Access Reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Controlled Access Reserve	Lot 81 Lander Road	O'Halloran Hill	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5810/255	DP 10193	Allotment 81	215	Reserve		City of Marion	Controlled Access Reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Perry Barr Road Reserve Hallett Cove	Lot 2 Perry Barr Road	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple	CT 5827/982	FP 1694	Allotment 2	1033			City of Marion	Controlled Access Reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Cormorant Drive Reserve	9 Osprey Court	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5849/813	DP 54271	Pieces 101 & 102	248	Reserve		City of Marion	Controlled Access Reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Controlled Access Reserve	Lot 109 Morphett Road	Glengowrie	Fee Simple	CT 5867/436	DP 38942	Allotment 109	171			City of Marion	Controlled Access Reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Controlled Access Reserve	Lot 2 Berrima Road	Sheidow Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5944/706	DP 67358	Allotment 2	1	Reserve		City of Marion	Controlled Access Reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Patpa Drive Screening Reserve	Lot 22 Patpa Drive	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple	Portion CT 6040/912	DP 77406	Piece 22	367			City of Marion	Controlled Access Reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Patpa Drive Screening Reserve	Lot 23 Patpa Drive	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple	Portion CT 6040/912	DP 77406	Piece 23	1197			City of Marion	Controlled Access Reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Quailo Avenue Screening Reserve	Lot 21 Quailo Avenue	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple	Portion CT 6040/912	DP 77406	Piece 21	1824			City of Marion	Controlled Access Reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Patpa Drive Screening Reserve	Lot 31 Patpa Drive	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple	Portion CT 6040/912	DP 77406	Piece 31	61			City of Marion	Controlled Access Reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				

Patpa Drive Screening Reserve	Lot 24 Patpa Drive	Sheidow Park	Fee Simple	Portion CT 6040/913	DP 77406	Piece 24	4540			City of Marion	Controlled Access Reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Patpa Drive Screening Reserve	Lot 26 Patpa Drive	Sheidow Park	Fee Simple	Portion CT 6040/913	DP 77406	Piece 26	4540			City of Marion	Controlled Access Reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Patpa Drive Screening Reserve	Lot 32 Patpa Drive	Sheidow Park	Fee Simple	Portion CT 6040/913	DP 77406	Piece 32	3281			City of Marion	Controlled Access Reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Patpa Drive Screening Reserve	Lot 25 Patpa Drive	Sheidow Park	Fee Simple	Portion CT 6040/913	DP 77406	Pieces 25	4607			City of Marion	Shared use path	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Screening Reserve	Lot 92 Patpa Drive	Sheidow Park	Fee Simple	CT 6040/915	FP 209583	Allotment 92	820			City of Marion	CLMP 10 - General Reserves	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Controlled Access Reserve	Lot 624 Bathbank Crescent	Sheidow Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 6164/358	DP 32689	Allotment 624	40	Reserve		City of Marion	Controlled Access Reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land	DECS (Lease)	5 yr term 1 April 2017 to 31 May 2022	Portion of the land	Crossover access
The Parade Reserve	The Parade	Marion	Closed Road	No current title	RP 6351	Allotment A	156			City of Marion	Controlled Access Reserve, waste water gravity main, mains water	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
High Street North Verge Reserve	Ocean Boulevard	Seacliff Park	Closed Road	No current title	RP 6271	Allotment C	325			City of Marion	Controlled Access Reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
High Street South Verge Reserve	Ocean Boulevard	Seacliff Park	Closed Road	No current title	RP 6271	Allotment B	15			City of Marion	Controlled Access Reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Grand Central Avenue Screening Reserve	Lot 202 Grand Central Avenue	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5495/45	DP 9975	Allotment 202	172	Reserve		City of Marion	Connecting Reserve, paths, trees, waste water pumping	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Southbank Boulevard Reserve	Lot 933 Southbank Boulevard	Sheidow Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5893/83	DP 61464	Allotment 933	25	Reserve		City of Marion	Tiny reserve, undeveloped, part of larger reserve, adjacent CT 5677/179	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Cormorant Drive Reserve	Lot 16 Cormorant Drive	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5242/601	DP 41409	Allotment 16	609	Reserve		City of Marion	Controlled access reserve between housing and coastal reserve	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Petrel Close Reserve	Lot 1079 Burlington Road	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5661/58	DP 52096	Allotment 1079	230	Reserve		City of Marion	Small, waste water gravity main, waste water pumping, water main, SAPN hgih voltage underground cable	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Alawoona Avenue Reserve	Lots 10 & 11 Bradley Grove	Mitchell Park	Fee Simple	CT 6176/487	DP 6172	Allotments 10 & 11	7410			City of Marion	Trees, path, SAPN high voltage underground cable, adjacent 5834/497	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
O'Halloran Terrace	674-678 Marion Road	Park Holme	Fee Simple	CT 5798/39	DP 53635	Allotment 10	1112			City of Marion	Car park between Park Holme Bowls Club and Marion Road.	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Mariner Drive Reserve	Lot 2000 Mariner Drive	Sheidow Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5910/976	DP 63519	Allotment 2000	215	Reserve		City of Marion	Undeveloped, part of larger reserve, adjacent CT 5677/179 don't know owner	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Undevelopled Land	Lot 50 McInerney Avenue	Mitchell Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5947/300	FP 219015	Allotment 50	10	Reserve		City of Marion	Small triangular lot cut off dwelling, not sure why, more investigation	Controlled Access Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Gully Road Reserve	Lot 313 Gully Road	Seacliff Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5551/742	FP 16664	Allotment 313	72	Reserve		City of Marion	Waste water gravity main crosses reserve, adjacent larger reserve	Drainage Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Jervois Terrace Reserve	Lot 202Jervois Terrace	Marino	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 6140/620	DP 93565	Allotment 202	2160	Drainage Reserve		City of Marion	Priority remnant vegetation, watercourse	Drainage Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Breakout Creek Verge Reserve	Lots 1501, 1502 & 1503 Beadnell Terrace	Glengowrie	Crown Land (Alienated)	CR 5754/526	HD 105500	Section 1501, 1502 & 1503	8063	Dedicated for Drainage and Recreation Purposes pursuant to the Crown Lands Act, 1929 by Gazette 15.1.1976		The Crown with City of Marion as custodian	Walkway and drainage reserve	Drainage Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Linear Park Reserve	Lot 513 Arachne Drive	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5427/825	DP 22359	Allotment 513	3720	Reserve		City of Marion	Trees, path, waste water gravity main	Drainage Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Linear Park Reserve	Lot 501 Arachne Drive	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5440/184	DP 19589	Allotment 501	3610	Reserve		City of Marion	Trees, Trott Park Creek	Drainage Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Arachne Drive Drainage Reserve	Lot 514 Arachne Drive	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5428/432	DP 22359	Allotment 514	870	Reserve		City of Marion	Trees, path	Drainage Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Arachne Drive Reserve	Lot 500 Arachne Drive	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5393/243	DP 19589	Allotment 500	370	Reserve		City of Marion	Trees, path	Drainage Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Arachne Drive Drainage Reserve	81 Barramundi Drive	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5470/232	DP 18305	Allotment 640	1778	Reserve		City of Marion	Trees, path	Drainage Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Arachne Drive Reserve	Lot 502 Arachne Drive	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5393/245	DP 19589	Allotment 502	840	Reserve		City of Marion	Trees, path	Drainage Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Drainage Reserve	40-42 West Street	Seacliff Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5632/629	FP 15085	Allotment 22	113	Reserve		City of Marion	Drainage Reserve	Drainage Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Gully Road Reserve	Lot 221 Gully Road	Seacliff Park	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5740/132	DP 3156	Allotment 221	305	Reserve		City of Marion	Drainage Reserve	Drainage Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Crystal Street Reserve	Lot 38 Crystal Street	Seacombe Heights	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 6068/901	DP 6467	Allotment 38	1700	Reserve		City of Marion	Drainage Reserve, waste water gravity main	Drainage Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Ragamuffin Drive Reserve	Lot 517 Vennachar Drive	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple	CT 5387/173	DP 22055	Allotment 517	740	Reserve		City of Marion	Priority remnant vegetation	Drainage Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Perry Barr Farm	Lot 520 Quailo Avenue	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5394/712	DP 24593	Allotment 520	460	Reserve		City of Marion	Part of larger reserve, not close to Scouts or Lions Club, trees, waste water gravity main	Drainage Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Lucretia Way Reserve	Lot 156 The Cove Road	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5182/721	DP 11003	Allotment 156	19200	Reserve		City of Marion	Priority remnant vegetation, gully, watercourse, waste water gravity main, adjacent Hallett Cove CP	Drainage Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Lucretia Way Reserve	Lot 114 The Cove Road	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5543/545	DP 11337	Allotment 114	2705	Reserve		City of Marion	Priority remnant vegetation, waste water gravity main, adjacent Hallett Cove CP	Drainage Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Lucretia Way Reserve	Lot 200 The Cove Road	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5213/694	DP 32054	Allotment 200	9688	Reserve		City of Marion	Priority remnant vegetation, watercourse, waste water gravity main, waste water pumping, adjacent Hallett Cove CP	Drainage Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Olivier Terrace Reserve	Lot 214 Grecian Court	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5372/647	DP 26708	Allotment 214	2978	Reserve		City of Marion	Park of larger reserve, trees, middle of Hallett Cove	Drainage Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Drainage Reserve	Lot 614 Barramundi Drive	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5457/920	DP 14950	Allotment 614	4202	Reserve		City of Marion	trees, shared use path, waste water gravity main	Drainage Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				

Drainage Reserve	Lot 2 Quailo Avenue	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5516/989	DP 48946	Allotment 2	4556	Reserve		City of Marion	Trees, path	Drainage Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Ragamuffin Drive Reserve	Lot 508 Vennachar Drive	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5544/89	DP 19589	Allotment 508	780	Reserve		City of Marion	Priority remnant vegetation, waste water gravity main	Drainage Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Gretel Crescent Reserve	Lot 515 Gretel Crescent	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5632/645	DP 9600	Allotment 515	3308	Reserve		City of Marion	Priority remnant vegetation	Drainage Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Capella Drive Reserve	Lot 807 Capella Drive	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5632/616	DP 10703	Allotment 807	1544	Reserve		City of Marion	Drainage reserve	Drainage Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				
Glandore Community Centre	25 Naldera Street	Glandore	Fee Simple	CT 5394/253	HD 105100	Section 623	18200		State Heritage Place No 12597	City of Marion	Glandore Community Centre, community garden, buildings, landscaped gardens, parking, playground	Neighbourhood/Community Centres	Operational & Other Community Land	Huntingtons SA & NT Inc (Licence)	4 yr term - 1 October 2017 to 30 September 2022 plus 1 year renewal	Portion of the land	Special Interest Group
												Neighbourhood/Community Centres	Operational & Other Community Land	Combined Cars Club (Licence)	5 yr term - 1 July 2022 to 30 June 2027	Portion of the land	Special Interest Group
												Neighbourhood/Community Centres	Operational & Other Community Land	Community Centres SA Inc (Lease)	5 yr term - 1 July 2017 to 30 June 2022	Portion of the land	Community Centre
												Neighbourhood/Community Centres	Operational & Other Community Land	Southern and Western Community Broadcasters (Lease)	5 yr term - 1 March 2020 to 28 February 2025	Portion of the land	Special Interest Group
												Neighbourhood/Community Centres	Operational & Other Community Land	The Glandore Recreation Centre Board of Management Inc (Licence)	5 yr term - 1 July 2019 to 30 June 2024 incl	Portion of the land	Community Centre
Cooinda Neighbourhood Centre	318 Diagonal Road	Sturt	Leasehold	CT 5926/862	DP 43159	Allotment 526	9950			Minister for Administrative Services	Building	Neighbourhood/Community Centres	Operational & Other Community Land	Minister of Community Welfare	99 yr term - 15 July 1989 to 14 July 2088	Portion of the land	Community Centre
												Neighbourhood/Community Centres	Operational & Other Community Land	Minister for Administrative Services	50 yr term - 25 February 2005 to 24 February 2055	Portion of the land	Civic
Trott Park Neighbourhood Centre	Lot 612 Hessing Crescent	Trott Park	Partially Cancelled (Fee Simple)	Portion CT 4020/236	DP 10010	Allotment 612	7396			City of Marion	Trott Park Neighbourhood Centre, community facility, car park, playground community garden, landscaped, paths, junior bike track	Neighbourhood/Community Centres	Operational & Other Community Land				
Cove Civic Centre and Library	1 Ragamuffin Drive	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 6168/557	DP 10900	Allotment 146	2718			City of Marion	Civic building with library, meeting rooms, car parking	Operational Land	Operational & Other Community Land				
Southern Depot	Majors Road	Trott Park	Fee Simple	CT 5899/93	DP 56364	Allotment 5	4510.00			City of Marion	Used as depot, mostly by Marion, portion is leased to Onkaparinga.	Operational Land	Operational & Other Community Land	City of Onkaparinga (Licence)	1 yr term - 1 July 2021 to 30 June 2022 plus 6 x 1 year renewals	Portion of the land	Civic
Elizabeth Crescent Reserve	60-70 Elizabeth Crescent	Hallett Cove	Fee Simple (Reserve)	CT 5952/291	DP 68409	Allotment 946	9	Reserve		City of Marion	Small parcel, transformer sub station	Services Reserve	Operational & Other Community Land				

Community Engagement Plan

Community Land Management Plan Review

KEY CONTACTS	
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Funding partners	

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Required endorsement

Elected Members and Mayor	Yes
Executive Leadership team	Yes
Senior Leadership team	Yes

Associated key documents

Document name	Link / location	Owner
Media / Social Media Plan	TBC	Marcomms
Making Marion website	www.makingmarion.com.au/clmp	Engagement
Frequently asked questions	Appendix 1	Engagement
Making Marion content	Appendix 2	Engagement
Stakeholder survey	Appendix 3	Project team / Engagement
Community feedback report	TBC	Engagement
Engagement evaluation	TBC	Engagement

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1. Project description and background

There are legal obligations under section 196 of the Local Government Act 1999 (the Act) for Councils to prepare and adopt management plans for all Community Land located within their Council area if the land has been or is to be specially developed, modified or adapted for the benefit or enjoyment of the Community or the land is, or is to be, occupied under a lease or licence.

The Act specifies the content that CLMP's must:

- Identify the land to which it applies
- State the purpose for which it is held by the Council
- State the Council's objectives, policies and proposals for the management of the land
- State performance targets and how the Council proposes to measure its performance against its objectives and performance targets
- (as far as is practicable) Be consistent with other relevant official plans and policies about conservation, development and use of the land.

Most of the Council's current CLMP's were adopted in 2002 and have not been reviewed since they were adopted.

Council currently has 11 CLMP's which are grouped in accordance with general usage;

- Operating Assets (CLMP 1)
- Commercial (CLMP 2)
- Community Facilities (CLMP's 3,4, & 5)
- Sporting facilities (CLMP's 6,7,8, & Marion Arena)
- General Land (CLMP's 9 & 10)

It is proposed that 6 new CLMPs are to be presented to Council and consulted on with the community, they will cover:

- Leased Facilities
- Sporting Facilities
- Wetlands
- Coastal and Natural Reserves
- Reserves and Parklands
- Operational and Other Community Land

Key features that will be consistent within the new CLMPs include:

- Standardising the format with simpler language and less repetition
- Referencing policies rather than including them in full which will allow for future changes to policies not resulting in CLMPs also needing to be amended
- a Kaurna acknowledgment
- tailoring objectives relevant to the primary use and functionality of the land and in accordance with relevant Council plans and policies where possible

- meaningful performance targets and methods of measuring performance against the stated objectives and targets

2. Legislation

Community engagement is required for this project as set out in our Public Consultation Policy, which is a requirement for Council under section 50 of the Local Government Act (the Act), 1999. Section 197 of the Act sets out further requirements for public consultation when creating new CLMPs.

3. Level of engagement

The **engagement level selection tool** is to assist staff in deciding what level of engagement to select – e.g., *inform, consult, involve, collaborate or empower*. It is a technical approach and needs to be used in conjunction with the engagement framework and the human elements such as values and expectations.

Score indicates:

1-2 Very low to Low

2-3 Low to Moderate = at least Consult

3-4 Moderate to High = Involve or Collaborate

4-5 High to Very High = minimum Involve, consider Collaborate and Empower

Questions to consider	**Very low**	**Low**	**Med**	**High**	**Very high**
1. What is the level of difficulty to find a solution that everyone can live with?	X				
2. What is the potential for community outrage for your project?	X				
3. How much do major stakeholders care about the decision to be made?		X			
4. What degree of input do the community appear to want?		X			
Count number in each column	2	2	0	0	0
Multiply	x1	x2	X2	x4	x5
Enter score	2	4			
Add total of all 5 columns	=6				
Divide	6/5				
Average score	= 1.2				
Method	Inform / consult				

4. What good looks like

Community and Stakeholder Engagement on this project has ensured that:

☐ Project materials are provided in an accessible manner and consider:

- Language
- Digital literacy level
- Demographic i.e., elderly

☐ There are clear accessible methods for the community to provide feedback

- Remotely via online means
- Face to face with a project team member
- Filling out hard copy forms at a council facility

☐ Every attempt has been made whilst considering the local area, to ensure that awareness of the project and how to provide feedback is maximised through best practice communications and engagement techniques

☐ Engagement activities will be evaluated by the project team and lessons learned will be incorporated into future project engagements

5. Stakeholder identification and analysis

CoM stakeholder listing has been checked to ensure all key external stakeholders are included ☐

Stakeholder	**Level of interest** (high, medium, or low)	**Level of influence** (high, medium, or low)	**Why are we engaging?**	**Level of engagement**	**Engagement method(s)**	**Due date**	**Responsibility**
Elected Members	High	Medium	• Awareness of project in their electorates • Endorsement and support with engagement activities	• Involve	• GC meeting (28/02/23) • Phone / email	February 2023	ELT/SLT / Project team / engagement
Kaurna Community	Low	Low	• To provide awareness of the new CLMP's	• Inform	• Email / face to face	April 2023	Engagement team
Community and residents	Low	Low	• Provide information on proposed new CLMPs • Provide the opportunity to comment on the proposed plans	• Consult	• Newspaper article • Hardcopy plans at council premises • Rates notice insert • Engagement eNewsletter • Making Marion EDM	April / May 2023	Engagement team
Clubs, sporting groups and community associations	Medium	Medium	• Changes to the current management plans	• Consult	• Email to key contacts	April 2023	Project team
Landowners (if not council land)	Medium	Medium	• Changes to the current management plans	• Consult	• Email to key contacts	April 2023	Project team

6. Engagement activity timeline

Date	28 February	6 March	13 March	20 March	27 March	3 April	10 April	17 April	24 April	1 May	8 May	15 May	22 May	29 May	5 June	12 June	19 June	26 June
Activity																		
GM (General Manager) Signoff Engagement Plan																		
Internal staff notification																		
Sign off on CLMPs at General Council meeting																		
Provide hardcopies of the draft plans at Council Administration																		
Newspaper Advertisement																		
Website – Making Marion (including EDM to registered users)																		
Insert flyer in Council Rates notice with QR code linking to Making Marion																		
Social Media posts: • Engagement open post • Reminder post • Reminder ahead of closing																		
Evaluate feedback and develop community feedback report for GC																		

Appendix 1 – Frequently asked questions

What is a Community Land Management Plan?

The CLMPs are prepared in consultation with the community and provide high level guidance about the community's expectations for the management of the land. Council must have regard to the contents of the CLMP when making management decisions.

CLMPs cannot override regulations or Acts. A Council must comply with all relevant laws that apply to the use of community land, in addition to the CLMPs. For example, this includes other parts of the Local Government Act 1999, the Development, Planning and Infrastructure Act 2016 and the Crown Land Management Act 2009.

A CLMP must identify the land to which it applies and must also state the purpose for which the land is held, as well the Council's objectives, policies (if any) and proposals for the management of the land. In addition, a CLMP must contain performance targets (such as an objective or goal to be performed) and specify how the Council proposes to measure its performance against its objectives and performance targets.

What is council proposing?

It is proposed that 6 new CLMPs are to be presented to Council and consulted on with the community, they will cover:

- Leased Facilities
- Sporting Facilities
- Wetlands
- Coastal and Natural Reserves
- Reserves and Parklands
- Operational and Other Community Land

Why are you proposing the new plans?

This approach will deliver a number of advantages/improvements including:

- Being written in a standard format with simpler language and less repetition
- policies being referenced rather than included in full which will allow for future changes to policies not resulting in CLMPs also needing to be amended
- a Kaurna acknowledgment
- tailored objectives relevant to the primary use and functionality of the land and in accordance with relevant Council plans and policies where possible
- meaningful performance targets and methods of measuring performance against the stated objectives and targets

What is the aim of consulting with the community?

The consultation will raise awareness and give the community an opportunity to express their opinions, provide information and suggest alternatives to Council's proposed management strategies for the use of community land.

I have a question - how do I contact the project team?

Contact the team on **8375 6600** or by emailing **leasing@marion.sa.gov.au**

Appendix 2 – Making Marion content

Community Land Management Plan's (CLMP) are required for all community land under an instrument of Trust, all occupies, or to be occupied under a lease or licence, and all Community Land that has been specifically modified or adapted for the benefit or enjoyment of the community.

The Act specifies the content that CLMP's must:

- Identify the land to which it applies
- State the purpose for which it is held by the Council
- State the Council's objectives, policies and proposals for the management of the land
- State performance targets and how the Council proposes to measure its performance against its objectives and performance targets
- (as far as is practicable) Be consistent with other relevant official plans and policies about conservation, development and use of the land.

Council currently has 11 CLMP's which are grouped in accordance with general usage. Council are proposing that six new plans will be developed and consulted on with the community, that will cover:

- Leased Facilities
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Key features that will be consistent within the new CLMPs include:

- Standardising the format with simpler language and less repetition
- Referencing policies rather than including them in full which will allow for future changes to policies not resulting in CLMPs also needing to be amended
- A Kaurna acknowledgment
- Tailoring objectives relevant to the primary use and functionality of the land and in accordance with relevant Council plans and policies where possible
- Meaningful performance targets and methods of measuring performance against the stated objectives and targets

Click here to access and review the draft CLMPs

We invite you to provide feedback on the CLMPs by completing the survey below before xx/xx/xxxx

Appendix 3 – Making Marion Survey questions

1. Do you support the adoption of the xxxxxxx CLMP as written? Yes / No
2. If you answered No to the above, would you support its adoption with amendments?
3. If yes, please detail below:

4. Do you have any other comments?

Appendix 4 - Engagement and communication tools (highlight appropriate tools)

Tool	Description
Making Marion and Website	Develop a comprehensive project page Create a community survey Frequently Asked Questions (FAQs) Illustrative images / concept plans Link to Making Marion project page from other channels Use of EDM (Electronic Direct Mall)
Paper based surveys	Make sure available for people who don't have online access
Letters/notifications	Distributed to local stakeholders at key project stages
Newspaper advertising	Where there is a requirement under the LG Act
Door knocking and home visits	Residents and businesses in close proximity to the work zones and all businesses along the alignment will be door knocked to ensure that they are aware of project impacts
Electronic Direct Mail (EDM) for registered stakeholders	Sent to local stakeholders at key project stages
Social media channels • Facebook updates (channel for project feedback) • Twitter (operational announcements) • Instagram (progress updates / good news stories)	To promote projects, providing opportunity for feedback To inform the community of good news stories, project notifications, works notifications, and to provide an easily accessible forum for users to provide feedback to the project team
Static displays / signage on site	Display of project update information at key milestones (QR code to Making Marion)
Hardcopy draft plans made available	On display at council premises including Administration
Community Information sessions / drop-in sessions / workshops	Sessions to be undertaken at key stages throughout the project development/delivery
Meetings with stakeholder groups	Meetings to be undertaken at key stages throughout the project/delivery
Community group presentations	Briefings to be offered to local community groups to keep them informed of the project progress
Proactive Media – good news stories / opportunities for promotion	Opportunities for proactive media with regard to project milestones will be identified in advance by project team
Virtual Project Room	Hosted by project lead and engagement to provide project information for stakeholders

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Appendix 5 – CoM engagement approach

The aim of our community engagement activities is to work directly with the relevant stakeholders throughout the process to ensure that potential concerns and aspirations are understood, considered and reflected (where considered appropriate).

Councils' engagement activities follow the key International Association of Public Participation (IAP2) principles to ensure that a robust community engagement process is delivered.

The IAP2 engagement spectrum (below) identifies a number of levels at which stakeholders can participate in the decision-making process; this will be used by the project team to determine the scope of public participation in strategic and planned approaches to stakeholder participation throughout the planning, design, construction, and delivery of the project.

Council is committed to delivering engagement that is;

- genuine
- inclusive and respectful
- fit for purpose
- early and ongoing
- informed and transparent
- a relationship-based, collaborative approach
- builds upon previous engagement where applicable
- ensures that stakeholders understand how their feedback has been considered reviewed and improved

INCREASING IMPACT ON THE DECISION

	INFORM	CONSULT	INVOLVE	COLLABORATE	EMPOWER
PUBLIC PARTICIPATION GOAL	To provide the public with balanced and objective information to assist them in understanding the problem, alternatives, opportunities and/or solutions.	To obtain public feedback on analysis, alternatives and/or decisions.	To work directly with the public throughout the process to ensure that public concerns and aspirations are consistently understood and considered.	To partner with the public in each aspect of the decision including the development of alternatives and the identification of the preferred solution.	To place final decision making in the hands of the public.
PROMISE TO THE PUBLIC	We will keep you informed.	We will keep you informed, listen to and acknowledge concerns and aspirations, and provide feedback on how public input influenced the decision.	We will work with you to ensure that your concerns and aspirations are directly reflected in the alternatives developed and provide feedback on how public input influenced the decision.	We will look to you for advice and innovation in formulating solutions and incorporate your advice and recommendations into the decisions to the maximum extent possible.	We will implement what you decide.

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12.4 Common Seal - LGIPP Coach House Grant Deed	
Report Reference	GC230228R12.4
Originating Officer	Unit Manager Property & Facilities – Michael Collins
Corporate Manager	Manager City Property – Thuyen Vi-Alternetti
General Manager	General Manager City Development – Tony Lines

REPORT OBJECTIVE

The purpose of this report is to seek Council's approval for the execution of and to affix the Common Seal of the Corporation of the City of Marion to a Deed of Variation to the Grant Deed between Council and The Treasurer for $750,000 towards funding the restoration works to the Coach House and pedestrian bridge upgrade at Warriparinga.

REPORT HISTORY

Report Reference	Report Title
SGC220830R	Grant Funding Deed Coach House Affixation of Common Seal
GC210727R	Local Government Infrastructure Partnership Program LKCC Coach House Restoration

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

On 22 March 2021 the State Government advised that funding was successful for the LKCC / Warriparinga project. The City of Marion will receive $750,000 as part of the 50/50 funding partnership approach, following the successful completion of each performance milestone.

Following a resolution of Council, the Common Seal of the Corporation of the City of Marion was affixed to the Grant Funding Deed.

The project includes:

- Restoration of the Coach House external façade, basement, internal walls and flooring
- Connecting Coach House building services including water, sewer and electrical services
- Restoration of the adjacent Pump House
- Landscaping adjacent surrounds of the Coach House and Pump House
- Replacement of the two pedestrian bridges located within the precinct that form a section of the Sturt River Linear trail with new pedestrian bridges.

The funding Deed includes keys dates being:

- Project Commencement Date – 1 December 2021
- Project Completion Date – 28 June 2022
- Last Date to Claim – 28 September 2022
- Expiry Date – 28 June 2023

Due to unavoidable delays in the design, approval and procurement stages, Council sought and had approval for a variation to the Grant Deed to amend three of the above dates to:

- Project Completion Date – 28 February 2023

- Last Date to Claim – 30 June 2023
- Expiry – 31 December 2023

At a Special General Council Meeting on 30 August 2022 Council authorised the Mayor and Chief Executive Officer to affix the Common Seal of the Corporation of the City of Marion to the Deed of Variation of the Grant Deed which was undertaken and returned to the South Australian Government Financing Authority.

In November 2022 South Australian Government Financing Authority advised that the Deed of Variation had yet to be executed by the Treasurer and suggested that given the time that has passed since these dates were approved by the (former) Treasurer and the possibility that the project will not be completed by 28 February 2023, it may be more appropriate to re-start the variation process. They have sought and received the approval of the Treasurer for the Project Completion Date to be pushed out to 31 January 2024.

The proposed variation to the Grant Deed is as follows:

- Project Completion Date – from 28 June 2022 to 31 January 2024
- Last Date to Claim – from 28 September 2022 to 30 May 2024
- Expiry Date (of the Deed) – from 28 June 2023 to 30 November 2024

These dates have been approved and a Draft Deed of Variation has been supplied to Council (refer Attachment 1).

The main Coach House restoration works have been completed however there has been a delay until late 2023 on one of the bridge replacements, and some of the landscaping elements have yet to be completed.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council:

1. **Notes the amended dates contained in the further Deed of Variation of the Grant Deed for funding towards the restoration of the Coach House and upgrade of the pedestrian bridges at Warriparinga (Attachment 1).**
2. **Authorises the Mayor and Chief Executive Officer to attest to the affixation of the Common Seal of the Corporation of the City of Marion to a revised Deed of Variation.**

ATTACHMENTS

1. City of Marion variation [**12.4.1** - 8 pages]

DATED DAY OF 2023

DEED OF VARIATION

LOCAL GOVERNMENT INFRASTRUCTURE PARTNERSHIP PROGRAM

BETWEEN

THE TREASURER
("Treasurer")

AND

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF MARION
ABN 37 372 162 294
("Grantee")

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This document is a DRAFT provided only for the purposes of furthering negotiations between the Parties. No party will be legally bound unless and until this document is executed by the Parties and any actions taken in anticipation of such formal execution is at the risk of the person taking them.

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DEED OF VARIATION dated day of 2023

BETWEEN:

TREASURER OF SOUTH AUSTRALIA a body corporate under the Administrative Arrangements Act, 1994 of State Administration Centre, 200 Victoria square, Adelaide, 5000, South Australia ("Treasurer")

AND

The entity named in Item 1 of the Schedule to this Deed ("Grantee")

BACKGROUND:

A. The Grantee and the Treasurer are parties to the Agreement.

B. At the request of the Grantee, the parties have agreed to amend the Agreement, subject to the terms and conditions set out in this Deed.

IT IS AGREED:

1. **DEFINITIONS AND INTERPRETATION**

1.1 **Definitions**

In this Deed the following terms shall have the following meanings, unless the context otherwise requires:

1.1.1 "**Agreement**" means the Grant Deed described in Item 2 of the Schedule to this Deed;

1.1.2 **"Business Day"** means a day which is not a Saturday nor a Sunday nor a public holiday and bank holiday within the meaning attributed by the *Holidays Act 1910* (SA);

1.1.3 **"Deed"** means this Deed between the parties and any Annexures to this Deed; and

1.1.4 **"State"** means the State of South Australia.

1.2 **Interpretation**

1.2.1 The following rules apply in the interpretation of this Deed unless the context requires otherwise:

(a) the singular number includes the plural number and vice versa;

(b) any gender includes all other genders;

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(c) no rules of construction shall apply to the disadvantage of one party on the basis that that party put forward the Deed or any part thereof;

(d) references to a person, corporation, trust, partnership, unincorporated body or other entity includes any of them;

(e) references to the whole of a matter or thing include a part of the matter or thing;

(f) derivatives of words or phrases defined in this Deed have a corresponding meaning;

(g) a reference to a deed, agreement or other document includes a reference to that deed, agreement or document as varied, novated, supplemented or replaced from time to time;

(h) a reference to writing includes any mode of reproducing words in a visible form, and includes telex, e-mail or facsimile transmission;

(i) a reference to a person includes a reference to the persons, successors, substitutes (including, without limitation, persons taking by novation) and assigns;

(j) headings are for convenience only and do not affect interpretation;

(k) references to parties, clauses, schedules, exhibits or annexures are references to parties, clauses, schedules exhibits and annexures to or of this Deed unless it is expressly stated otherwise, and a reference to this Deed includes any schedule, exhibit or annexure to this Deed;

(l) a reference to dollars, unless otherwise specified, is a reference to Australian dollars;

(m) mentioning anything after the words “include”, “includes” or “including” does not limit what else might be included;

(n) a reference to two or more persons is a reference to those persons jointly and severally; and

(o) a reference to a statute, regulation, proclamation, ordinance or by-law includes all statutes and regulations consolidating or replacing it and a reference to a statute includes all regulations, proclamations, ordinances and by-laws issued under the statute.

1.3 If there is any inconsistency between any term of this Deed and the Agreement then to the extent of the inconsistency, the term of this Deed shall prevail over the Agreement.

2. BACKGROUND

The parties agree that the matters referred to in the Background under the Deed are true and correct in every material particular and that the Background forms part of the Deed.

3. **AMENDMENT OF THE AGREEMENT**

The parties agree that the following amendments are made to the Agreement:

3.1 The date in Item 5 of Attachment 1 is deleted and replaced with the date in Item 3 of the Schedule to this Deed.

3.2 The date in Item 6 of Attachment 1 is deleted and replaced with the date in Item 4 of the Schedule to this Deed.

3.3 The date in Item 7 of Attachment 1 is deleted and replaced with the date in Item 5 of the Schedule to this Deed.

4. **CONFIRMATION OF THE AGREEMENT**

4.1 Subject only to the amendments contained herein and such other alterations (if any) as may be necessary to make the Agreement consistent with this Deed, the Agreement remains in full force and effect and will be read and construed and be enforceable as if the terms of this Deed were inserted therein by way of addition or substitution (as the case may be).

4.2 Nothing in this Deed will abrogate, prejudice or diminish or otherwise affect any rights, remedies, obligations or liabilities of any of the parties arising with respect to any matter or thing done or effected or otherwise arising under the Agreement.

5. **COSTS AND STAMP DUTY**

Each of the parties to this Deed will bear that party's own legal or other costs of and incidental to the negotiation, preparation and execution of this Deed. The stamp duty (if any) will be borne by Grantee.

6. **COUNTERPARTS**

This Deed may be executed in any number of counterparts each of which is taken to be an original. All of those counterparts taken together constitute one instrument.

7. **OPERATION OF THE DEED**

The variations effected by this Deed shall operate from the date of this Deed.

8. **AUDITOR GENERAL**

Nothing in this Deed derogates from the powers of the Auditor-General under the *Public Finance and Audit Act 1987* (SA).

9. **SEVERABILITY**

If any part of this Deed is or becomes void or unenforceable, or if this Deed would, if any part were not omitted, be or become void or unenforceable, then:

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9.1 that part will be severable without affecting the remainder of this Deed and this Deed will then be read as if that part were not contained in it; and

9.2 the parties will attempt to renegotiate that part in good faith.

10. **PROPER LAW**

10.1 This Deed is made in the State and is governed by the laws of the State.

10.2 The courts of the State have exclusive jurisdiction in connection with this Deed.

10.3 Any proceeding brought by a party in a Federal Court in relation to this Deed must be instituted in the Adelaide Registry of that Federal Court and the parties must not apply to transfer that proceeding to any other Registry of the Federal Court.

11. **MODIFICATION**

No addition to or modification of any provision of this Deed shall be binding upon the parties unless made by written instrument signed by the Parties.

EXECUTED as a **DEED** for and on behalf)
of the **TREASURER OF SOUTH AUSTRALIA**)
by his duly authorised Attorney)

……
Attorney
Print Name: ……
Print Position: ……..

THE COMMON SEAL of **THE CORPORATION**)
OF THE CITY OF MARION was hereunto)
affixed in the presence of:)

.....
Witness
Print Name:.....

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SCHEDULE

Item 1	Grantee	The Corporation of the City of Marion
Item 2	Agreement	The Local Government Infrastructure Partnership Program Grant Deed between the Treasurer and the Grantee dated 4 September 2021
Item 3	Project Completion Date	31 January 2024
Item 4	Last Date to Claim	30 May 2024
Item 5	Expiry	30 November 2024

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12.5 Council Member Training and Development Policy	
Report Reference	GC230228R12.5
Originating Officer	Governance Officer – Karrie McCann
Corporate Manager	Manager Office of the Chief Executive - Kate McKenzie
General Manager	Chief Executive Officer - Tony Harrison

REPORT OBJECTIVE

The objective of this report is to inform Council about the reviewed Council Member Training and Development Policy with the aim for Council to adopt the Policy (**Attachment 1**).

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The purpose of the Council Member Training and Development Policy is to align the ongoing professional training and development for Council Members with the Local Government Association training standards and competency framework to satisfy the mandatory training and development requirements. The revised Training and Development Policy includes amendments resulting from the implementation of the Local Government Association (LGA) Training Standards.

The Council must review this policy within 12 months of a General Election.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council:

1. **Adopts the Council Member Training and Development Policy subject to the following minor amendments:**
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2. **Allows the Chief Executive Officer to make minor amendments to the Policy as required, for publishing purposes.**

DISCUSSION

Section 80A of the Local *Government Act 1999* (Act) requires a Council to prepare and adopt a training and development policy for Council Members. Section 80A of the Act and *Regulation 8AA of the Local Government (General) Regulations 2013* (Regulations), set out the legal requirements for training and development for Council members.

Council Members must comply with the prescribed mandatory requirements, which includes the LGA training standards. Failure to comply or attend mandatory training will result in a suspension of the Council member by Council, unless where the Council is satisfied that there was good reason for non-compliance.

The Policy must:

- Be aimed at assisting members in the performance and discharge of their functions and duties; and
- Incorporate the prescribed mandatory requirements and comply with any other requirements prescribed by the regulations; and
- Specify other requirements relating to the conduct and completion of training and development by Council members; and

- Comply with the LGA training standards.

The Policy aims to provide members with a prominent level of community leadership competency and key capabilities required to perform the Council member role in conjunction with the core modules and anticipated learning objectives in accordance with legislative requirements.

ATTACHMENTS

1. Council Member Professional Development Policy [**12.5.1** - 5 pages]

Council Member Training and Development Policy

CITY OF MARION

1. RATIONALE

The City of Marion is committed to professional training and development activities for its Council Members with focus on the mandatory training requirements pursuant to sections 80a of the Local Government Act 1999 and 8AA of the Local Government (General) Regulations.

The City of Marion recognises that the ongoing professional training and development of Council Members is important to provide competency in community leadership. It is an important factor to ensure that Council is well governed and operates in the best interests of the Corporation and the Community.

2. POLICY STATEMENT

The purpose of this Policy is to align the ongoing personal and professional training and development of Council Members with the Local Government Association training standards and competency framework to satisfy the mandatory training and development requirements.

3. OBJECTIVES

To ensure that Council collectively possesses the necessary competencies to exercise sound judgement on various issues and the characteristics that lead to effective decision-making for all council issues.

4. POLICY SCOPE AND IMPLEMENTATION

The Local Government Association (LGA) framework outlines four focus areas within which Council Member training and development must be delivered:

Behaviour
To identify attributes and develop skills that uphold the Behavioural Standards and principles of good governance.

In addition to the above, the Mayor must undertake further training in relation to Effective Leadership as defined in the mandatory training requirements.

Civic
To develop knowledge of the Australian system of government and how Councils fulfil the objectives of the Local Government Act to deliver reputable community outcomes.

In addition to the above, the Mayor must undertake further training in relation to Public Speaking and media skills, Meeting Procedures for technical knowledge and Effective Meeting (Chairing skills).

Legal
To develop the knowledge and skills required to meet the legal responsibilities of a council member.

Strategy and Finance

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To develop the knowledge of integrated strategic and annual business planning and the skill to manage public funds appropriately.

To progress the four focus areas for City of Marion Council Members, emphasis will be placed on the following:

- Identification of the knowledge, skills, and attributes (competencies) required by a Council Member or Council as a collective, having regard to the strategic directions and performance of the City of Marion, as well as developments within the local government sector.
- Analysis of the personal and professional training and development needs of Council Members and Council as a collective against the identified needs.
- Attendance at personal and professional training and development activities by individual Council Members and Council as a collective.

5. KNOWLEDGE, SKILLS AND ATTRIBUTES

The four focus areas outlined in section 4 of the policy, are expanded below, into the key Leadership competencies required by all Council Members to ensure sound judgement and effective decision-making:

Behaviour

Values, ethics and behavioural standards

- Understanding of legislative behavioural standards for Council members
- Distinguish values, ethics and behaviour and demonstrate transparency and integrity
- Identify constructive behaviours to work effectively with others and meet community expectations
- Adopts a style that is focused on continuous improvement
- Abide by all work, health and safety obligations including identifying any conduct that amounts to bullying or harassment.

Communication Skills

- Adopts a style encompassing effective communication, decisiveness and being an effective member of a team
- Adopt strategies to manage difficult conversations
- Understand the process of negotiation and influencing positive outcomes regardless of personal opinion.

Leadership Skills

- Develop knowledge, strategic thinking skills and attitudes to effectively perform a community leadership role
- Understanding of the City of Marion's strategic directions and how they align with broader strategies and plans (e.g. 30 Year Plan for Greater Adelaide)
- Strategic planning and monitoring
- Critical thinking, analysis, and questioning
- Lead by example approach and treat others as you would like to be treated.
- Identify methods and strategies to build resilience to competently fulfil the role.

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Civic

Introduction to Local Government

- Local Government business and 'fit' within the Federal and State levels of government
- Ability to separate the duties and responsibilities of a Council Member from management and staff and the operations structures that support good working relationships
- Understand the role and function of Council
- Council members to be available and organized to effectively contribute to their role

Effective Council Meetings

- Understand the different types of meetings held by council, their roles and function
- Be responsible for preparing for all meetings, including reading reports for all agenda items
- Understand Council meeting procedures (notices of motion, questions with notice) and the appropriateness of questions and comments in a public forum.
- Understand the function of information or briefing sessions

Council Meeting Procedures

- Understand and adhere to council meeting procedures
- Understand the role of the Principal Member at council meetings
- Understand and adhere to rules surrounding motions, how they are moved, seconded, and voted upon
- Effectively present and engage in constructive debate at council meetings
- Understand why minutes are kept and how they assist to uphold council decisions

Representing council decisions

- Identify different media channels used by council
- Understand and adhere to the legislative requirements and council policies relating to media
- Understand the role of a council member and the effective ways to use Councils and council member media channels.

Legal

Role of a council member

- Understand and adhere to general duties of a council member and the principles which should be observed
- Understand conflict of interest and the obligations associated when a conflict exists
- Understand and adhere to the legislative requirements and council policies relating to receiving gifts and benefits

Registers, returns and resources

- Understand the purpose and obligations of a register of interest
- Understand the purpose of 'Primary' and 'Ordinary' Returns and the information that is contained within such returns.
- Understand the resources and legal protections that are afforded to Council members

Legal Protections and Oversight

- Build awareness about corruption, misconduct, and maladministration

Strategy and Finance

Integrated Strategic Management, Planning and Performance

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- Understand strategic and financial asset management planning and its purpose
- Understand the purpose of annual business planning and budgeting
- Understand legislative requirements, Council policy and methods for community engagement and performance reporting

Strategic Risk Management and oversight

- Develop the knowledge of strategic risk management and oversight
- Principles of corporate governance and risk management
- Understand the role of council's Finance, Risk and Audit Committee (FRAC)

Financial Management

- Develop the knowledge and skill to undertake and contribute to effective financial management
- Understand the concept of managing public funds via the budgeting process
- Understand how council raises revenue via rating and other means
- Understand how to read and interpret financial statements and reports and apply this to the operational aspect of council.

6. IDENTIFICATION OF PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT NEEDS

Council will undertake a review of its personal and professional training and development needs within 12 months of the general Election by way of survey. The review will aim to determine any further training and development needs for Council as a collective. The aim is to ensure competency in community leadership, that Council is well governed and that it operates in the best interests of the Corporation and the Community.

For any training and development requests by individual Council Members, where the total identified cost is less than two thousand dollars ($2000.00), the approval process will require support from the Mayor (via email) and be approved by the Unit Manager, Governance and Council Support or Manager, Office of the CEO. If the total value is greater than two thousand dollars ($2000), the Council Member is required to seek Council approval at a General Council meeting by way of motion with notice. For any conference attended by a Council Member, the Council Member will provide a written report to Council with 30 days of the conference General Council Meeting. Council Members are also encouraged to report to Council via their Council Members verbal communications within a Council meeting of any training and development undertaken.

7. TRAINING AND DELIVERY

The Chief Executive Officer may use internal expertise or training providers to deliver the required mandatory training. A combination of Council Member Forum times and additional days or evenings will be dedicated to completion of any mandatory training.

A mid-term Council Member refresher workshop is required under the LGA Training Standards for Council Members. The workshop will focus on but not be limited to the following:

- Effective working relationships amongst council members and with CEO and key staff
- Legal and Financial responsibilities
- Effective Council meetings and procedures

Council Member Training and Development Policy

CITY OF MARION

Ongoing Personal and Professional Development

New and returning Council members are encouraged to continue their personal and professional development throughout the term.

The LGA Training Standard document includes a guide for additional learning and development relevant to Council Members roles and responsibilities and leadership effectiveness which does not form part of the mandatory training requirements.

8. REVIEW AND EVALUATION

This policy will be reviewed within 12 months of a general election or as directed by the Council.

9. ROLES AND RESPONSIBITIES

Role	*Responsibility*
CEO	• All members complete mandatory training and development as set out in the LGA Training Standards
Manager OCEO	• All members complete mandatory training and development as set out in the LGA Training Standards • Coordinate training and development with Council Members, internal and external providers • Maintain a register of attendance
Council Members	• Attend and contribute to all scheduled mandatory training and development
	• Apply and demonstrate learning, to all Council business.

10. REFERENCES

City of Marion

- *Council Members Allowances and Benefits Policy*

Other

- *LGA Training Standards for Council Members*
- *Local Government Act 1999*

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12.6 Council Member Behavioural Management Policy	
Report Reference	GC230228R12.6
Originating Officer	Manager Office of the Chief Executive – Kate McKenzie
Corporate Manager	Manager Office of the Chief Executive - Kate McKenzie
General Manager	Chief Executive Officer - Tony Harrison

REPORT OBJECTIVE

For Council to consider and adopt its Behavioural Management Policy in accordance with *Section 75E* and 262B *of the Local Government Act 1999.*

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

After the 2022 Local Government Elections, the new behavioural standards commenced which have replaced the previous code of conduct provisions. The Behavioural Standards are included in **Attachment 1.**

It is now mandatory for all councils to prepare and adopt a Behavioural Management Policy in accordance with section 262B of the Act which states 'A council must prepare and adopt a policy relating to the management of behaviour of members of the council (a behavioural management policy)'. The Policy is required to be considered and adopted by the Council within 12 months of an Election. The Policy has been drafted based on the Local Government Association model policy and steps out the process required if a complaint is received regarding Council Member Behaviour. A draft Council Member Behavioural Management Policy is included in **Attachment 2**.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council:

1. **Adopts the Council Member Behavioural Management Policy subject to the following minor amendments:**
    - **x**
2. **Notes the option to adopt a Behavioural Support Policy and determines this additional Policy is not required now.**
3. **Allows the Chief Executive Officer to make minor amendments to the Policy as required, for publishing purposes.**

DISCUSSION

Legal Framework

There are four components to the Council Member Behavioural Management Framework (BMF).

Part 1 The legislative framework within which all council members must operate.

Part 2 The Behavioural Standards for Council Members, determined by the Minister for Local Government (developed in consultation with the local government sector), which apply to all council members in South Australia.

Part 3 The mandatory Behavioural Management Policy relating to the management of behaviour of Council Members and adopted pursuant to section 262B of the Local Government Act.

Part 4 Optional Behavioural Support Policy (or policies), designed to support appropriate behaviour by council members and adopted pursuant to section 75F of the Local Government Act.

In addition, the Behavioural Standards Panel has been introduced as an independent statutory authority comprising three members with powers to impose sanctions on council members who breach legislative and policy requirements has been established to assess and deal with matters referred to it.

Behavioural Standards

The Behavioural Standards (**Attachment 1**) form part of the new Conduct Management Framework and commenced after the 2022 Local Government Elections. The Behavioural Standards have replaced the previous code of conduct provisions within the *Local Government Act 1999 (*The Act).

These standards are established under the new Section 75E of the Act and are mandatory requirements with which Council Members must comply. Adherence to the Behavioural Standards is essential to upholding the principles of good governance in councils. A breach of the Behavioural Standards will be dealt with in accordance with the council's Behavioural Management Policy (**Attachment 2**). A complaint regarding Member behaviour will be assessed by the Mayor (or Deputy Mayor if the matter relates to the Mayor), with the objective to try and resolve the complaint at a Council level int eh first instance. If it cannot be resolved, it may be referred to the Behavioural Standards Panel in accordance with section 262Q of the Act.

Section 262Q states that 'A complaint alleging misbehaviour, repeated misbehaviour or serious misbehaviour by a member of a council may be referred to the Panel by—

- resolution of the council; or
- the principal member of the council; or
- at least 3 members of the council; or
- a responsible person in accordance with section 75G(5).

Behaviour Management Policy

This Policy must be prepared and adopted within 12 months of a general election. Until such time as the Policy is adopted, the Local Government Association Model Policy will apply to Council. The Policy must include the following provisions:

- provisions requiring that, on receipt, a complaint will be provided to a person authorised to receive complaints, being a person who is not the person the subject of the complaint;
- provisions authorising the council to deal with complaints as the council considers appropriate, including by—
  - refusing to deal with a complaint; or
  - determining to take no further action on a complaint (having commenced dealing with a complaint); or
  - arranging for mediation, conciliation, arbitration or other dispute or conflict resolution in relation to a complaint;
  - the ground that, having regard to all the circumstances of the case, it is unnecessary or unjustifiable for the council to deal with or continue to deal with the complaint; or
  - the ground that the subject matter of the complaint has been or is already being investigated, whether by the council or another person or body; or
  - the ground that the council has dealt with the complaint adequately.

- provisions authorising the council to inquire into a complaint in such manner as the council considers appropriate (subject to the principles of procedural fairness);

A draft Behavioural Management Policy is included in **Attachment 2**. This Policy reflects the changes to the role of the principal member of council, set out in section 58 of the *Local Government Act 1999*. Consistent with the increased leadership obligations, the Policy assigns responsibility for the management of complaints to the Mayor (except in circumstances where the complaint relates to the conduct of the Mayor).

A process flow chart has also been developed and included in **Attachment 3.** This flow chart provides

ATTACHMENTS

1. Behavioural- Standards-for- Council- Members [**12.6.1** - 2 pages]
2. Behavioural Management Policy draft [**12.6.2** - 15 pages]
3. Process Map - Council Member Behavioural Policy [**12.6.3** - 1 page]

LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT 1999

SECTION 75E OF THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT 1999

Behavioural Standards for Council Members

The Behavioural Standards for Council Members (Behavioural Standards) are established by the Minister for Local Government pursuant to section 75E of the *Local Government Act 1999* (the Act). These Behavioural Standards form part of the conduct management framework for council members under the Act.

Statement of Intent

Upon election, council members in South Australia undertake to faithfully and impartially fulfil the duties of office in the public interest, to the best of their judgment and abilities and in accordance with the Act. Council members are required to act with integrity, serve the overall public interest and provide community leadership and guidance.

The community expects council members to put personal differences aside, to focus on the work of the council and to engage with each other and council employees in a mature and professional manner.

Behavioural Standards

These Behavioural Standards set out minimum standards of behaviour that are expected of all council members in the performance of their official functions and duties. The Behavioural Standards are mandatory rules, with which council members must comply.

Adherence to the Behavioural Standards is essential to upholding the principles of good governance in councils.

Councils may adopt Behavioural Support Policies which, amongst other things, may include additional matters relating to behaviour that must be observed by council members. A breach of theseBehavioural Standards or a council's Behavioural Support Policy:

- will be dealt with in accordance with the council's Behavioural Management Policy; and
- may be referred to the Behavioural Standards Panel in accordance with section 262Q of the Act.

Council members must comply with the provisions of these Behavioural Standards in carrying out their functions as public officials. It is the personal responsibility of Council members to ensure that they are familiar with, and comply with, these Standards at all times.

These Behavioural Standards are in addition to, and do not derogate from, other standards of conduct and behaviour that are expected of council members under the Act, or other legislative requirements. Conduct that constitutes, or is likely to constitute, a breach of the integrity provisions contained in the Act, maladministration, or which is criminal in nature, is dealt with through alternative mechanisms.

These Behavioural Standards are designed to ensure council members act in a manner consistent with community expectations and form the basis of behaviour management for council members.

Constructive and effective relationships between council members, council employees and the community are essential to building and maintaining community trust and successful governance in the local government sector.

Council members must:

1. General behaviour

1.1 Show commitment and discharge duties conscientiously.

1.2 Act in a way that generates community trust and confidence in the Council.

1.3 Act in a manner that is consistent with the Council's role as a representative, informed and responsible decision maker, in the interests of its community.

1.4 Act in a reasonable, just, respectful and non-discriminatory way.

1.5 When making public comments, including comments to the media, on Council decisions and Council matters, show respect for others and clearly indicate their views are personal and are not those of the Council.

2. Responsibilities as a member of Council

2.1 Comply with all applicable Council policies, codes, procedures, guidelines and resolutions.

2.2 Take all reasonable steps to provide accurate information to the community and theCouncil.

2.3 Take all reasonable steps to ensure that the community and the Council are not knowingly misled.

2.4 Take all reasonable and appropriate steps to correct the public record in circumstances where the Member becomes aware that they have unintentionally misled the community or the Council.

2.5 Act in a manner consistent with their roles, as defined in section 59 of the Act.

2.6 In the case of the Principal Member of a Council, act in a manner consistent with their additional roles, as defined in section 58 of the Act.

2.7 Use the processes and resources of Council appropriately and in the public interest.

3. Relationship with fellow Council Members

3.1 Establish and maintain relationships of respect, trust, collaboration, and cooperation with all Council members.

3.2 Not bully other Council members.

3.3 Not sexually harass other Council members.

4. Relationship with Council employees

4.1 Establish and maintain relationships of respect, trust, collaboration, and cooperation with all Council employees.

4.2 Not bully Council employees.

4.3 Not sexually harass Council employees.

Definitions

For the purposes of these Behavioural Standards, a Council's Behavioural Support Policy (if adopted) and a Council's Behavioural Management Policy, the following definitions apply:

An elected member will be considered to ***bully*** other Council members or Council employees if:

the Council member either, as an individual Council member or as a member of a group:

a) repeatedly behaves unreasonably towards another Council member, or employee; and

b) the behaviour could reasonably be considered to be distressing, victimising, threatening or humiliating.

Note -

If this behaviour adversely affects the health and safety of another council member or council employee, it must be addressed under section 75G of the Act and may be referred to the Behavioural Standards Panel as 'serious misbehaviour' under sections 262E and 262Q of the Act.

An elected member will be considered to ***sexually harass*** other Council members or Council employees if:

the Council member either, as an individual Council member or as a member of a group:

a) makes an unwelcome sexual advance, or an unwelcome request for sexual favours, to another Council member, or employee (the person harassed);or

b) engages in other unwelcome conduct of a sexual nature in relation to the person harassed,

in circumstances in which a reasonable person, having regard to all the circumstances, would have anticipated that the person harassed would be offended, humiliated, or intimidated.

Note -

If this behaviour adversely affects the health and safety of another council member or council employee, it must be addressed under section 75G of the Act and may be referred to the Behavioural Standards Panel as 'serious misbehaviour' under sections 262E and 262Q of the Act.

Conduct of a sexual nature includes making a statement of a sexual nature to a person, or in the presence of a person, whether the statement is made orally or in writing.

Council employees include volunteers, persons gaining work experience and contractors.

The following behaviour **does not** constitute a breach of these Standards:

- robust debate carried out in a **respectful** manner between Council Members; or
- A reasonable direction given by the Presiding Member at a council meeting, council committee meeting or other council-related meeting (such as a working group or an information or briefing session); or
- A reasonable direction carried out by the Council CEO/responsible person pursuant to section 75G of the Act in relation to the behaviour of a Council Member that poses a risk to the health or safety of a council employee.

Requirement applying to behavioural management policies of councils

Behavioural management policies of councils must provide for a Behavioural Standards Panel contact officer. Councils must appoint a person as the contact officer for matters referred to the Behavioural Standards Panel. The contact officer is responsible for the provision of information to and receipt of notice from the Behavioural Standards Panel.

Commencement

The Behavioural Standards come into operation on the day on which it is published in the Gazette.

Dated: 3 November 2022

HON GEOFF BROCK MP
Minister for Local Government

LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT 1999

DETERMINATION UNDER SECTIONS 72A(2) AND 119A(2)

Register of Gifts and Benefits

For the purposes of sections 72A(2) and 119A(2) of the *Local Government Act 1999*, I, Geoffrey Graeme Brock, **Minister for Local Government** in the State of South Australia, hereby **DETERMINE** the amount of $50.

This determination will come into operation on the day on which section 36 of the *Statutes Amendment (Local Government Review) Act 2021* comes into operation.

Dated: 3 November 2022

HON GEOFF BROCK MP
Minister for Local Government

LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT 1999

SCHEDULE 3 CLAUSE 2(A1) OF THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT 1999

REGULATION 9 OF THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT (GENERAL) REGULATIONS 2013

Determination of Form of Returns—Register of Interests for Members and Officers of a Council

I, Geoffrey Graeme Brock, **Minister for Local Government** in the State of South Australia, under Schedule 3 clause 2(a1) of the *Local Government Act 1999* (the Act) and Regulation 9 of the *Local Government (General) Regulations 2013* (the Regulations), hereby **DETERMINE**:

- the form of the return in Annexure 1 as the form for a primary return under section 65 of the Act;
- the form of the return in Annexure 2 as the form for an ordinary return under section 66 of the Act;
- the form of the return in Annexure 3 as the form for a primary return under regulation 9(5) of the Regulations;
- the form of the return in Annexure 4 as the form for an ordinary return under regulation 9(6) of the Regulations

Dated: 3 November 2022

HON GEOFF BROCK MP
Minister for Local Government

Behavioural Management Policy

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1. RATIONALE

All councils must adopt a Behavioural Management Policy relating to the management of behaviour of council members, including the process for receipt and management of a complaint received regarding the conduct of a council member.

This Policy has been prepared and adopted pursuant to Section 262B of the *Local Government Act 1999* (the Local Government Act) which sets out a range of matters that must be included within the policy. It requires that council review the operation of the Behavioural Management Policy within 12 months after the conclusion of each periodic election.

2. Purpose

This Behavioural Management Policy forms part of the Behavioural Management Framework for Council Members and sets out:

- The approach to the management of complaints about the behaviour of Council Members.
- The process to be adopted where there has been an alleged breach of the Behavioural Standards for Council Members.

3. Principles

Nothing in this Policy is intended to prevent Council Members from seeking to resolve disputes and complaints in a proactive, positive and courteous manner before they are escalated.

The following principles will apply:

- Where a Council Member considers there has been behaviour that is inconsistent with the behavioural requirements, a Council Member may, in appropriate circumstances, seek to respectfully and constructively raise this issue with the Member concerned, without the need to lodge a complaint under this Policy;
- If a matter proceeds to a complaint, all Council Members will continue to comply with the procedures set out in this Policy and support the person responsible for managing the complaint;
- A consistent approach to the assessment, investigation and resolution of complaints will be adopted to facilitate timely and efficient resolution and minimisation of costs;
- Where required, Council may engage the assistance of skilled advisors and support persons in the assessment, investigation and resolution of complaints and avoid adopting an unreasonably legalistic approach.
- Ongoing training and relevant resources will be provided to all council members to ensure they have the skills and knowledge necessary to perform their role in accordance with the behavioural requirements and the *Local Government Act 1999*.
- Training and relevant support will be provided to persons with specific obligations under this Policy to facilitate the management, reporting and resolution of complaints alleging a breach of the behavioural requirements.

Council will manage complaints under this Policy with as little formality and technicality and with as much expedition as the requirements of the matter and the *Local Government Act* allow and with proper consideration of the matter. Council is not bound by rules of evidence but will inform itself in the manner considered most appropriate given the nature of the complaint.

4. The Complaint Management Process

This Policy sets out the procedures for dealing with an allegation of a breach of the ***behavioural requirements*** applying to Council Members. These procedures do not apply to complaints about council employees or the council as a whole.

A complaint made in accordance with this Policy must be lodged within 6 months of the behaviour that is inconsistent with the ***behavioural requirements*** occurring. A decision may be made to accept a complaint lodged more than 6 months after the behaviour that is inconsistent with the ***behavioural requirements*** occurring on a case-by-case basis, at the discretion of the person responsible for managing the complaint.

Community members can lodge a complaint with the Council in accordance with this Policy but cannot lodge a complaint directly with the Behavioural Standards Panel.

4.1 Dispute versus Complaint

It is important to distinguish between a dispute and a complaint. A dispute is generally a difference of opinion or disagreement between two parties. It may involve a heated discussion or some other unsatisfactory exchange between parties but may not amount to conduct inconsistent with the behavioural requirements. Ideally disputes will be handled directly by the parties involved and will not escalate to a complaint requiring action (even informal action) under this Policy. The Mayor or CEO may play a role in facilitating a resolution to a dispute.

This Policy is intended to deal with matters where conduct is alleged to have been inconsistent with the behavioural requirements, rather than where members of council have differences of opinion, even when robustly put.

4.2 Confidentiality

Complaints made in accordance with this Policy will be managed on a confidential basis until such a time as they are required to be reported to Council in a public meeting in accordance with this Policy or are otherwise lawfully made public or disclosed. Access to information relating to complaints and information about complaints will be limited to parties to the complaint and individuals with a responsibility within the complaint handling process or as otherwise provided for within this Policy.

A person who has access to information about a complaint (including the complainant and the person complained about) must not directly, or indirectly disclose to any person (including to a council member) that information except:

- For the purpose of dealing with the complaint
- Where required by law
- For the purpose of obtaining legal advice or legal representation, or medical or psychological assistance from a medical practitioner, psychologist or counsellor
- Where the disclosure is made to an external party, investigating the complaint, or mediator/conciliator engaged in accordance with this Policy
- Where the information has been made public in accordance with this Policy or this Policy otherwise authorises or requires the disclosure of the information.

This is not to be confused with formal consideration at a Council Meeting of any matter arising from application of this Policy. Items presented to Council must be assessed on a case-by-case basis in accordance with the requirements of section 90 of the Local Government Act 1999.

A complainant may request their identity be kept confidential from the person complained about. This does not constitute an anonymous complaint. The person responsible for managing the complaint will consider such requests on a case-by-case basis, having regard to any applicable legal requirements.

4.3 Stages of Action

This Policy has three distinct stages to the approach that will be taken to address complaints about the behaviour of Council Members:

Part 1: Informal Action: Where the matter can be resolved directly between the parties.

Part 2: Formal Action: Where the matter cannot be resolved using informal action and a formal process of consideration is required.

Part 3: Referrals to the Behavioural Standards Panel: the circumstance under which the Mayor, the Council or other authorised person(s) will make a referral.

4.4 Part 1: Informal action

Council encourages informal resolution of concerns regarding behaviour alleged to be contrary to the behavioural requirements. A person may therefore consider raising the matter directly with the council member concerned.

Alternatively, a person may raise their concern with the Mayor on an informal basis. If the concerns relate to or involve the Mayor, the person may raise the matter with the Deputy Mayor as the person responsible for managing complaints under this Policy. If the complaint relates to both the Mayor and the Deputy Mayor, the person may raise the matter direct with the CEO.

If the Mayor or person responsible for managing the complaint considers that access to resources to support impacted parties and facilitate early resolution of the matter should be provided, the Mayor or person responsible for managing the complaint will request the CEO to facilitate access to relevant resources. The CEO will not refuse any reasonable request for resources made in accordance with this Policy.

4.5 Record keeping

Where the Mayor or person responsible for managing the complaint addresses the matter through informal action, a record should be made setting out:

- Details of the complainant
- Details of the person complained about
- A summary of the matter
- A summary of actions taken in response
- Details of agreed actions (if any)

If informal action does not successfully resolve the matter, the record may be made available to an investigation process as provided for under this Policy or to the Behavioural Standards Panel.

4.6 Part 2: Formal action

This Part sets out the process for formal action in response to a complaint regarding the behaviour of Council Members and addresses the manner in which a complaint will be:

- Received
- Assessed
- Investigated
- Resolved
- Recorded

A complaint made under the Behavioural Management Policy must be received in writing. A complaint should be marked with “Confidential Council Member Complaint” and forwarded to the Chief Executive Officer via:

Email: Ceoea@marion.sa.gov.au
Post: PO Box 21, Oaklands Park South Australia 5046 Australia

This information is also available on the Council website.

The complaint should provide the following information:

- Provide the name of the Council Member who has allegedly breached the behavioural requirements, the name and contact details of the complainant, the name and contact details of the person submitting the complaint (if different to the complainant).
- Name and contact details of any witnesses or other persons able to provide information about the complaint.
- Be specific (including identifying the behavioural requirements the complainant alleges have been breached).
- Provide as much supporting evidence as possible to assist an investigation, including the grounds and circumstances of the complaint (e.g. where, when, impact of the behaviour, actions taken to try to resolve the issue, relevant records or documents)
- Identify the outcome being sought.
- Be lodged within six (6) months of the alleged conduct occurring on the basis that it is important to address alleged breaches of behavioural requirements in a timely manner (with discretion provided to the person responsible for managing the complaint to allow a longer time limit to apply in particular cases. This will be assessed on a case-by-case basis).

4.7 Receipt of a Complaint

This step is an administrative process undertaken by the CEO or the Manager, Office of the CEO:

- Receipt
- Initial acknowledgement
- Record keeping; and
- Allocation of the matter to the person responsible for managing the complaint.

The CEO or the Manager Office of the CEO will not undertake an assessment of the merits of the complaint.

Receipt of the complaint will be acknowledged within 2 business days or as soon as reasonably practicable and a copy of this Policy will be provided to the person making the complaint.

The complaint should be directed to the person responsible for managing the complaint in accordance with this Policy.

A complainant may withdraw their complaint at any stage.

4.8 Initial complaint assessment

An initial assessment is not an investigation or adjudication of a complaint and no findings as to the merits of the complaint will be made at this stage.

Step 1

The person responsible for managing the complaint will undertake an assessment of it to determine whether the content of the complaint relates to the behavioural requirements and whether the conduct occurred in the context of the Council Member carrying out their official functions and duties.

In undertaking the assessment, the person responsible for managing the complaint will have regard to the following matters[1]:

- The person that is making the complaint (or on whose behalf the complaint has been made) has a sufficient interest in the matter.
- The complaint is trivial, frivolous or vexatious or not made in good faith.
- The complaint has been lodged with another authority.
- The subject matter of the complaint has been or is already being investigated by the Council or another body.
- It is unnecessary or unjustifiable for the Council to deal with the complaint.
- The council has dealt with the complaint adequately.

Step 2

If the person responsible for managing the complaint considers the matter warrants further consideration, the person complained about should be advised that a complaint has been received and is undergoing an initial assessment in accordance with this Policy. They should be provided a summary of the matter, at a sufficient level of detail, to understand the nature of the allegations and enable them to provide a preliminary response. This may be achieved by a discussion between the person responsible for managing the complaint and the person complained about, taking into account the principles of this Policy. The person complained about may have a support person present during any discussions.

The person complained about should be given a reasonable opportunity, but no more than ten business days, to provide a response to support the initial assessment. The person responsible for managing the complaint may provide a longer period of time for provision of a response at their discretion. The person responsible for managing the complaint should have regard to any response provided in determining the action resulting from the initial assessment.

Action from initial assessment

The person responsible for managing the complaint will determine what action will result from the initial assessment. A matter may proceed to formal consideration under this Policy, unless there are grounds to take one of the following actions pursuant to section 262B(2)(b):

[1] The person responsible for managing the complaint will also have regard to whether the council has obligations to report the matter to either the Local Government Association Mutual Liability Scheme (LGAMLS) or the Local Government Association Workers Compensation Scheme (LGAWCS), pursuant to the Rules of those Schemes and council's agreement with those bodies.

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- Refusing to deal with the complaint[2].
- Determining to take no further action.
- Referring to an alternative resolution mechanism or to propose training for relevant parties (e.g. facilitated discussion, provision of training, mediation, arbitration, conflict resolution, etc.).
- Referring the matter to another body or agency (e.g., the Ombudsman SA or the Behavioural Standards Panel).

The outcome of the initial assessment will be advised to the complainant and person complained about in writing as far as is permitted by law.

Refusing to deal with the complaint/Determining to take no further action

Where the person responsible for managing the complaint makes a decision not to proceed with formal consideration of the matter the following steps should be taken:

- The complainant must be provided written reasons explaining the decision[3]
- The person complained about should be provided with a brief summary of the complaint and the reasons for not proceeding.
- A record of these steps and the decision not to proceed should be made.

Whilst a matter may not proceed, the person responsible for managing the complaint may discuss the issues informally with the parties and identify strategies to build skills, facilitate positive relationship development and reduce the likelihood of repeat occurrences.

Decision to refer to alternative resolution mechanism:

The person responsible for managing the complaint may form the view that the optimal way to deal with the complaint is to implement an alternative resolution mechanism such as facilitated discussion, mediation, arbitration, conflict resolution or training.

The person responsible for managing the complaint should discuss the use of a proposed alternative resolution mechanism with the complainant and the person complained about to determine whether there is support for this approach.

If so, the person responsible for managing the complaint should request the CEO take steps to facilitate access to appropriate internal or external support (not being for the purposes of obtaining legal advice) for parties to the complaint. The CEO will not refuse any reasonable request for resources made in accordance with this Policy.

The complainant and the person complained about should be provided written confirmation of the alternative resolution mechanism to be used for the purposes of resolving the complaint.

[2] Section 270(4a)(a)(i) of the Local Government Act 1999 precludes a review of a decision to refuse to deal with the complaint

[3] Section 262D, Local Government Act 1999

Decision to refer to another body or agency

Where the person responsible for managing the complaint makes a decision to refer the matter to another body or agency the person will follow any direction from that body or agency regarding what information is to be provided to the complainant and the elected member complained about regarding the referral.

Decision to proceed to formal consideration:

Where the person responsible for managing the complaint makes a decision to proceed to formal consideration the following steps should be taken:

- The person complained about should be provided with a copy of this Policy, contact details of the person responsible for managing the complaint and a summary document setting out:
  - The specific provision(s) of the ***behavioural requirements*** alleged to have been breached; and
  - The circumstances where this breach is alleged to have occurred.

In circumstances where the complainant has not requested their identity be kept confidential, a copy of the complaint may be provided in full.

- The complainant should be advised of the decision to proceed and the contact details of the person responsible for managing the complaint.

4.9 Formal consideration

Where a decision to formally consider the complaint has been made the person responsible for managing the complaint will determine how to proceed:

- The person responsible for managing the complaint may determine that they are the appropriate person to formally consider the complaint; or
- The person responsible for managing the complaint may determine to engage a third party to formally consider the complaint, for example:
  - an investigator who will report to the person responsible for managing the complaint; or
  - an external service provider with skills relevant to the matter who will report to the person responsible for managing the complaint.

If the person responsible for managing the complaint determines a third party should be engaged, they will request the CEO to facilitate engagement of an appropriate service provider. The CEO will not refuse any reasonable request for resources made in accordance with this Policy.

The person responsible for managing the complaint will advise both the complainant and the person complained about that they are able to have a support person accompany them during discussions relating to the complaint.

It is the expectation of Council that both the complainant and the person complained about will cooperate with any such process to consider the complaint and, if requested, participate in meetings in a timely manner.

> *Failure by the council member complained about to comply with this requirement may be taken into account when considering the actions to be taken under section 262B(2)(e) of the Local Government Act and may constitute grounds for referral to the Behavioural Standards Panel for misbehaviour.*

Further consideration by the person responsible for managing the complaint (or the third party engaged), may (at the discretion of that person) involve:

- Explore the complaint with the complainant and the person who is the subject of the complaint.
- Speaking with other persons who have been nominated by the parties to have observed the behaviour.
- Speaking directly with witnesses to the conduct complained about.
- Requesting the provision of information or documents relevant to the investigation, which may include access to audio or video recordings of meetings.

During the formal consideration of a matter appropriate records should be kept by the person responsible for managing the complaint.

4.10 Report

The person responsible for managing the complaint (or the third party engaged) should ensure a report is prepared summarising the matter and setting out their findings, conclusions and recommendations. The report should set out:

- Allegations made in the complaint
- Summary of evidence to which the investigation had regard
- Findings
- Conclusions
- Recommendations.

A report will generally include a recommended action for the parties to consider and/or participate in such as, but not limited to the imposition of sanctions as per the Local Government Act:

- Discussions with parties to the complaint to seek agreement
- Formal mediation if not already undertaken
- Conciliation
- Arbitration
- Education and further training

A copy of the draft report should be provided to the parties to the complaint who should be given a reasonable opportunity, but no more than ten business days, to make submissions in relation to

the draft report. The person responsible for managing the complaint (or the third party engaged) may provide a longer period of time for lodgement of submissions to the draft report at their discretion. The person responsible for managing the complaint (or the third party engaged) should have regard to any submissions made in preparing a final report.

Outcome – No breach found

Where the finding is that no breach of the behavioural requirements has occurred a final report should be prepared by the person responsible for managing the complaint (or third party engaged) and provided to the complainant and the person complained about.

The complaint will remain confidential in accordance with the requirements of this Policy, except at the request of the person complained about. If such a request is made, a copy of the final report will be tabled[4] at the next practicable Council meeting. If no such request is received, no further action will be taken.

Outcome – agreed actions (breach found)

Where the finding is that a breach of the behavioural requirements has occurred and the complainant and the person complained about[5] agree to a path for resolution, that agreement will be documented including matters such as:

- Actions to be undertaken
- Responsibility for completing actions
- Timeframes for completion of actions
- What will occur if there is a repeat of the behaviours complained about
- Monitoring arrangements for completion of actions
- What will occur if the actions aren't completed
- Confirmation that the matter is considered resolved.

The agreement reached will be made in writing, including a commitment by parties to the complaint to abide by the agreement (which may be by electronic means). A copy of the agreement will be retained by each party and a copy held in Council records.

The complaint will remain confidential in accordance with the requirements of this Policy except at the request of the person complained about. If such a request is made, a copy of the final report will be tabled[6] at the next practicable Council meeting. The matter must be reported in the Council's Annual Report which must contain the information required by the regulations.[7]

[4] Note that the complainants identity may need to be redacted.

[5] Where the conduct complained about is not raised by the person directly affected by the conduct it will usually be appropriate to discuss the proposed resolution with that person prior to finalising agreement. This is intended to apply in a circumstance where the 'victim' is not the complainant to provide them a reasonable opportunity to have input into the resolution.

[6] Note that the complainants identity may need to be redacted.

[7] Schedule 4(1)(d), *Local Government Act 1999*

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Outcome – no agreed action (breach found)

Where the finding is that a breach of the behavioural requirements has occurred and the parties to the complaint have failed to reach agreement as to the resolution of the matter a final report should be presented to Council for determination. The person responsible for managing the complaint should request the CEO to include the final report in the Council Agenda as soon as practicable

4.11 Actions of Council

Where the parties are not able to agree on an approach to resolve the matter, the matter will be provided to Council for determine the actions to be taken which may include:

- Taking no further action
- Passing a censure motion in respect of the member;
- Requiring the member to issue a public apology (in a manner determined by the Council)
- Requiring the member to undertake a specified course of training or instruction;
- Removal or suspension from one or more offices held in the member's capacity as a member of the Council or by virtue of being a member of the Council – but not the office of Member of the Council;

If Council determines to take action, a report on the matter must be considered at a meeting open to the public[8].

Where Council determines to take no further action, the complainant will be advised of this along with reasons, which may include:

- The ground that, having regard to all the circumstances of the case, it is unnecessary or unjustifiable for the council to deal with or continue to deal with the complaint;
- The ground that the subject matter of the complaint has been or is already being investigated, whether by the council or another person or body; or
- The ground that the council has dealt with the complaint adequately.

In making a determination under section 262C(1) Council should be reasonably prescriptive about the manner and time periods in which the action must be completed. Section 262E defines a failure to comply with a requirement of the council under 262C(1) as 'misbehaviour' which may result in a referral to the Behavioural Standards Panel.

The matter must be reported in the Council's Annual Report which must contain the information required by the regulations.[9]

[8] Section 262C(2), Local Government Act 1999

[9] Schedule 4(1)(d), Local Government Act 1999

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4.12 Behavioural Standards Panel

The Behavioural Standards Panel is an independent statutory authority consisting of three members and has powers to impose sanctions on council members who breach the ***behavioural requirements***.

In accordance with section 262Q of the Local Government Act 1999 a complaint alleging misbehaviour, repeated misbehaviour or serious misbehaviour may be made to the Panel by certain persons as set out below. The Panel's jurisdiction arises in the circumstances set out below:

Legislative definition	***Plain language explanation***
misbehaviour means— (a) a failure by a member of a council to comply with a requirement of the council under section 262C(1); or (b) a failure by a member of a council to comply with a provision of, or a requirement under, the council's behavioural management policy; or (c) a failure by a member of a council to comply with an agreement reached following mediation, conciliation, arbitration or other dispute or conflict resolution conducted in relation to a complaint under Division 1;	Misbehaviour means: (a) a council member fails to take the action required by council; or (b) a council member fails to comply with this policy; or
repeated misbehaviour *means a second or subsequent failure by a member of a council to comply with Chapter 5 Part 4 Division 2;*	A second or subsequent breach of the **behavioural requirements**
serious misbehaviour *means a failure by a member of a council to comply with section 75G.*	A breach of health and safety duties (including sexual harassment) as set out in section 75G of the Local Government Act 1999

A complaint alleging misbehaviour, repeated misbehaviour or serious misbehaviour by a member of council may be referred to the Panel by[10]:

- A resolution of the council;
- The Mayor; or
- At least 3 members of the council
- Responsible person under 75G – direction not to attend meeting.

[10] Section 262Q, Local Government Act 1999

Further information on the Panels operations can be sought from their website. https://www.bsp.sa.gov.au/publications

4.13 Behavioural Standards Panel Contact Officer

Council appoints the CEO or the Manager, Office of the CEO as the contact officer for matters referred to the Behavioural Standards Panel. The contact officer is responsible for the provision of information to and receipt of notice from the Behavioural Standards Panel.

4.14 Responsibilities

The Mayor or Deputy Mayor as the person responsible for managing complaints is responsible under this Policy to:

- Perform the tasks bestowed upon the person responsible for dealing with a complaint pursuant to this Policy.
- In consultation with the CEO, facilitate access to resources to support impacted parties and resolve the concerns raised in a timely manner prior to the matter becoming serious, or escalating to a formal complaint.
- In consultation with the CEO, engage external resources to assist with investigation and resolution of matters.

The CEO or Manager, Office of the CEO is responsible under this Policy to:

- Manage the administrative receipt, acknowledgement, record keeping and allocation of a complaint lodged in accordance with this Policy
- Facilitate access to external resources to support the resolution of complaints lodged in accordance with this Policy.

The Behavioural Standards Panel Contact Officer (either the CEO or Manager, Office of the CEO) is responsible under this Policy to:

- Comply with any lawful request of the Panel for information related to a matter under consideration.
- Receive and respond to notices relating to matters under consideration by the Panel.
- Where the Behavioural Standards Panel Contact Officer is not the CEO, the Contact Officer should keep the CEO informed of the status of matters under consideration by the Panel.

6. 2. Glossary

Behavioural Management Framework – comprises four components:

- The legislative framework within which all council members must operate;
- The Behavioural Standards for Council Members, determined by the Minister for Local Government, which apply to all council members in South Australia;

- The mandatory Behavioural Management Policy (this document) relating to the management of behaviour of council members and adopted pursuant to section 262B of the Local Government Act;

- Optional Behavioural Support Policy (or policies) designed to support appropriate behaviour by council members and adopted pursuant to section 75F of the Local Government Act.

behavioural requirements – in this document refers collectively and individually to the Behavioural Standards for Council Members, the Behavioural Management Policy and any Behavioural Support Policies adopted by the Council.

Behavioural Standards for Council Members – established by the Minister for Local Government, and published as a notice in the SA Government Gazette, specifying standards of behaviour to be observed by members of councils; and providing for any other matter relating to behaviour of members of councils.

frivolous – includes without limitation, a matter of little weight or importance, or lacking in seriousness.

misbehaviour – is defined in section 262E of the Local Government Act 1999 as:

(a) A failure by a member of a council to comply with a requirement of the council under section 262C(1); or

(b) A failure by a member of a council to comply with a provision of, or a requirement under, the council's behavioural management policy; or

(c) A failure by a member of a council to comply with an agreement reached following mediation, conciliation, arbitration or other dispute or conflict resolution conducted in relation to a complaint under Division 1

person responsible for managing the complaint means, subject to any resolution of the Council to the contrary –

1. the Mayor;

2. if the complaint relates to or involves the Mayor, the Deputy Mayor;

3. if the complaint relates to or involves the Mayor and Deputy Mayor, another council member appointed by Council.

repeated misbehaviour – is defined in section 262E of the Local Government Act 1999 as a second or subsequent failure by a member of a council to comply with Chapter 5 Part 4 Division 2 (Ch 5-Members of council, Pt 4-Member integrity and behaviour, Div 2-Member behaviour)

Behavioural Management Policy

CITY OF MARION

serious misbehaviour – is defined in section 262E of the Local Government Act 1999 as a failure by a member of a council to comply with section 75G (Health and safety duties)

trivial – includes without limitation, a matter of little worth or importance; that is trifling; or insignificant.

vexatious – includes a matter raised without reasonable grounds or for the predominate purpose of causing annoyance delay or detriment, or achieve,

Related Legislation

Independent Commission Against Corruption Act 2012 Local Government Act 1999

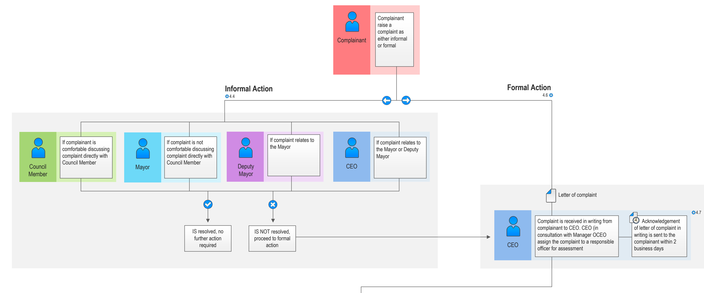
Ombudsman Act 1972

Public Interest Disclosure Act 2018

Process Map – Behavioural Management Policy

Timeframes | Reports or correspondence | Policy References

Council | Mayor | Deputy Mayor | Responsible Officer
CEO | Third Party Consultant | Complainant | Council Member



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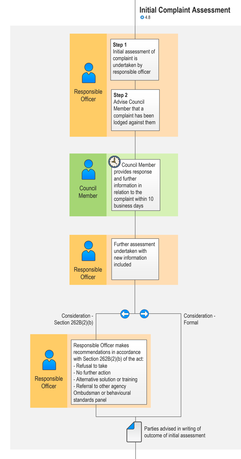

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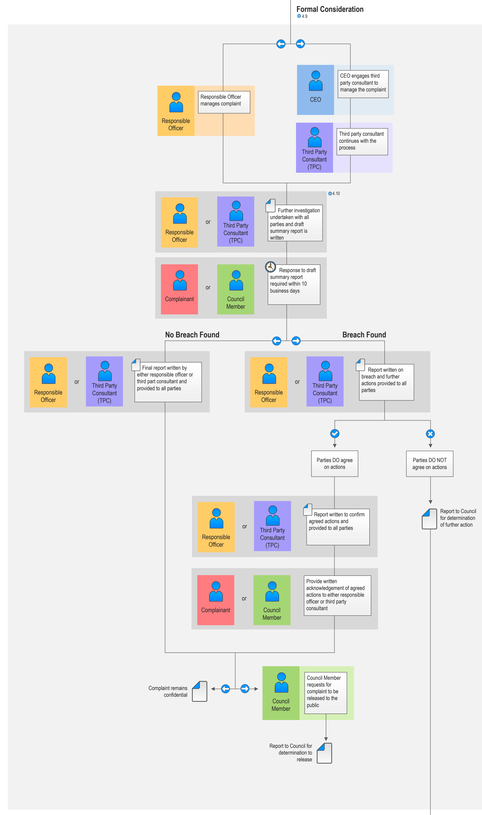

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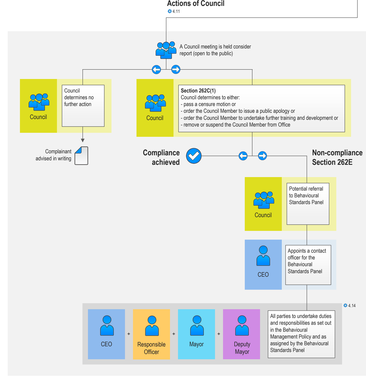


13 Corporate Reports for Information/Noting

Marion Park Golf Course	
Report Reference	GC230228R13.1
Originating Officer	Unit Manager Property Strategy and Delivery – Mark Hubbard
Corporate Manager	Manager City Property – Thuyen Vi Alternetti
General Manager	General Manager City Development – Tony Lines

REPORT HISTORY

Report Reference	Report Title
SGC210713F12.1	Marion Golf Park
GC210223	Marion Golf Park Consultation & Marketing Plan
GC201208	Marion Golf Course – Management and Capital Investment
GC220823R13.5	Marion Park Golf Course

REPORT OBJECTIVE

To provide Council with:

- An update on the Marion Golf Park Project.
- The outcomes of the community engagement for the Marion Golf Park upgrade.
- An update on the $200,000 Deed of Variation for the project with the Department of Social Services.
- Information on the next stages of the project.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

On 23 August 2022 Council endorsed a budget to build a new clubhouse at the Marion Golf Park and improve the site through new landscaping, upgraded car park, entrance and new signage (Report Ref: GC220823R13.5).

As part of the 23 August 2022 resolution Council endorsed a community engagement process to provide an opportunity for residents to submit feedback and commentary on the proposed concepts for the Marion Golf Park. Residents were notified of the engagement though a letter box drop, Councils Making Marion website and social media posts. An online survey was opened from 16 January 2023 to 6 February 2023 and a community drop-in session was conducted on 30 January 2023.

Overall, the community engagement results indicate 88% of respondents support improved facilities at the Marion Golf Park. However, several concerns, design issues and suggestions were raised by residents living on the course boundary that will need to be addressed in the next stage of the design process.

Once the community's feedback has been considered and the designs updated, a second round of consultation will be held with the local residents to demonstrate how their feedback has influenced the final design solutions.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council:

1. **Notes the report**

DISCUSSION

Established in 1980, the Marion Golf Park (MGP) is a public 9-hole golf course located in Seacliff Park. The course is ideally located with spectacular 270-degree views of the coastline and Adelaide plains.

The Marion Golf Park Clubroom was demolished in 2005 and the club has been using a portable building since that time.

Following a series of Council Reports preliminary designs for the Marion Park Golf Course were developed consisting of the following key elements:

- A new integrated clubhouse and pro shop building.
- Upgraded green keeping facility.
- Site landscaping.
- New bitumen car park and course entrance.
- New road signage.

The intent of the project is to provide for a modern clubhouse and pro shop building (Stage 1), and a green keepers' facility (Stage 2) that will:

- Replace the buildings that are no longer fit for purpose and in poor condition.
- Reflect far more positively on a highly utilised Council sporting asset, akin to the standards being delivered across other Council sporting facilities.
- Attract more people to the course and increase utilisation.
- Cater for growth of the Marion Park Golf Club and the anticipated increase in demand.
- Create a facility that will provide improved operational sustainability enabling significantly improved sales through food, beverage, and retail services.

Both the current operator of the course, the golf club and golf course design experts have been involved in the development of the concept designs.

As part of its resolution at the General Council meeting held 23 August 2022 Council endorsed a total budget of $2,700,000 to build a new clubhouse and signage for the Marion Park Golf Course, and a further $300,000 to build a new car park. The resolution also noted administration will be undertaking community consultation on the project (Report Ref: GC220823R13.5).

Community Engagement

The purpose of the engagement was to consult with the community and seek feedback on the proposed concept design.

Residents were informed of the consultation through Councils' website, social media posts and a letter box drop to residents living near the course. A community survey was opened from 16 January 2022 to 6 February 2023 and responses collected through the Making Marion site. A total of 64 responses have been registered of which 31 consisted of residents living near the Marion Park Golf Course.

Respondents were asked "Overall, how satisfied are you with the proposed concept design?"

59 responses were recorded (8 people did not record a response):

- 52 were either definitely satisfied or somewhat satisfied with the concept design.

- 2 were neither satisfied or dissatisfied.
- 5 were somewhat dissatisfied or definitely dissatisfied.

Overall, the community engagement results indicate there is strong level of support for improved facilities at the Marion Golf Park.

Most of the respondents who indicated they are somewhat dissatisfied or definitely dissatisfied provided comments relating to the proximity of the proposed clubhouse to the residents. Many of these issues were discussed in detail with residents at a drop-in session held at the Marion Park Golf Course on Monday 30 January 2023.

In summary, key concerns raised by residents include:

- Vehicle manoeuvring areas to accommodate turning paths behind the building.
- Stability of the vehicle access path along the fence line of the residential housing.
- Location of the building, noise, and acoustics treatments.
- Improving the entrance from the main road into the residential street and the Golf Park site.
- Upgrading or screening out the greenkeeper's facility.
- Golf balls impacting the back of the residential housing and fences.
- Security of the site.
- Operating hours for the facility.

The full findings (survey responses and comments) from the community engagement process are attached to this report.

Detailed Design

The next stage of the project is to commence the detailed design of the site plan and new building.

The first step of this stage of the project will be reviewing the concerns, design issues and suggestions raised through the consultation process and where possible progress the design to minimize any undesirable impacts on the neighbouring residential housing and improve the sites connection and visual aesthetics with the surrounding area.

Once an updated design has been developed addressing the points of concern a further round of consultation will be completed to ensure the community are informed of the updated design.

Grant Funding

Following an election commitment from the former Member for Boothby, Council received a grant for $200,000 in 2019 for the purposes of upgrading existing clubhouse facilities including:

- Refurbishment and expansion of the current clubhouse.
- Renovated furniture, fittings, and equipment.
- Installation of a community kitchen and change room upgrades.
- Demolition of external walls to accommodate new viewing platforms onto the golf course.

Discussions have occurred with the Department of Social Services to note Councils commitment towards a larger scale development, and as such, the Department has agreed to a deed variation which requires the 'Detailed Design of the Marion Golf Park Clubhouse' to be completed by 30 June 2023. This meets the project timelines and enables the grant funding to be acquitted prior to the completion of the project. The grant funding to complete the detailed design is included in the current project budget to be expended in the 2022/23

financial year.

The Deed of variation has been executed noting that this process did not require a Council seal to be applied.

Project Timeline

Date	Stage	
2021/22	Concept Development	Completed
December 2022 to February 2023	Community Consultation	Completed
March 2023	Design review Site survey Geotech investigations Arborist report Services and engineering reports Summary of design requirements	
Late March to End June 2023	Detailed Design	
July	Review of Design Package Consultation on updated design Acquittal of the Federal Government Funding	
August 2023	Final Design Documentation for Construction	
September 2023	Council Report	
October 2023 to February 2024	Construction Tender Development Application	
March 2024	Construction	

ATTACHMENTS

1. Marion Golf Community Engagement Report [**13.1.1** - 9 pages]

Marion Golf Park

Community Feedback Report

February 2023

Executive Summary

Engagement/communication methods

Early engagement commenced on **08/12** for residents living in the immediate vicinity of the club – letters were delivered to create early awareness and an opportunity to provide feedback

Broader engagement commenced on **16/01/2023** and closed on **30/01/2023**

- **430 letters were distributed to residents living in close proximity to the club**
- **Drop-in session held at the clubrooms – 30 attendees (mainly local residents)**
- **Making Marion page with key project documents and community survey**
- **Display of concept design at the pro-shop**
- **iPad provided at the pro-shop for easy access to the survey**
- **Onsite signage with QR code to Making Marion**
- **Social media posts**

Response snapshot

88% of respondents are somewhat or definitely satisfied with the overall concept design

8% of respondents are somewhat or definitely dissatisfied

86% of respondents would use the facility more often

- 55% of respondents play golf at the club
- 48% of respondents live near the club
- 11% of respondents live within the Ocean Blvd Estate

Key concerns raised

The proposed site layout and proposed location of the new clubhouse generated concerns including:

- noise and privacy impacts (operations in the evening) / (visual overlook from the new clubhouse)
- safety impacts for delivery drivers due to the topography and drop down to the property fence line

Comments

What do you like most about the concept design?

1	Driving range, club house
2	The modern look of the building is great. Great to have an outsite seating area with views of the ocean and the golf course to attract local residence for a great place to enjoy
3	The landscape
4	Cannot like any of the design due to its location close to residents. The councils own option study identified that a disadvantage of this location was how close it was to local residents
5	Modern yet subtle. Provides facilities appropriate for use at a Golf Course for both the course users and surrounding community
6	its new
7	I think the upgrade is way over due and that it will only attract more customers and utilise a good golf course. I back onto the course and enjoy my Sundays with the odd 'fore', normally from the same players
8	Modern and social
9	New facilities with restaurant and proshop. Great work.
10	New pro shop
11	Improvements to workshops fronting Gardenia Street; New signage on Ocean Blvd; Upgraded car park.
12	Love that there is going to be a pro shop, and provisions for a possible driving range
13	CATERS FOR CASUAL AND MEMBER GOLFERS. SPACIOUS INSIDE AND OUT. GREAT VIEWS. NEEDS A GOOD PRO SHOP.
14	I like it. It will a mega improvement on what is current. It a bit on the cheap as chips side of things. Definitely a good move. I do wonder at the longevity of the facilities and how they will stand up to the passage of time. I think they could quickly get shabby if not maintained. I would think that the project will need a budget to keep the building and landscaping looking presentable. I think they will need more staff to achieve this.
15	Making the club house, proshop and bar all come together as one. . . . Able to see the last hole and have a beer inside the clubroom at the same time.
16	The upgrade is long overdue.
17	A nice pro shop and clubhouse needs to happen
18	Hard to tell, but I'm interested in the decking area with views of the course (particularly the 9th green) and/or ocean.
19	Up to date and socialising
20	It will improve the area and the community will have an area to play golf, have a meal, just sit and have a coffee and with the improvements hopefully have golf coaching for juniors
21	Anything is an improvement.
22	At last
23	Very modern amentities
24	That it has finally been done after so many years of waiting and hot air
25	Looks professional
26	All good
27	It has excellent facilities that were not there in the past 15 years
28	Looks clean and modern and will improve the visual outlook of the area
29	Better professional impression of club
30	Fresh and modern
31	Modern looks and space.

Comments

32	**Open plan concept and updated amenities eg. Toilets and showers.**
33	looks very inviting and should get more members
34	Modern, practical with both inside and outside seating areas and views of both the golf course and ocean
35	Concept gives a reasonable outcome to all parties involved and will benefit the communit.by being there.
36	I like that you will be able to sit on the deck and watch people finishing their rounds
37	getting rid of the dongas
38	Finally having something that has been offered for 15+ Years
39	It will be an attractive and functional venue which is long overdue with good parking for golfers and facilities for the surrounding community to use and enjoy on a daily basis
40	Better facility for players and a family orientated area
41	The concept around the design
42	Just the views over the first tee
43	Its better than whats there now...
44	Massive improvement on the temporary building
45	Local to visit with food and drinks available

Why would the proposed design result in you using the facility more?

1	More reasons to visit
2	Having upgraded facilities will make the Golf Course a much more desirable location to spend an afternoon. It's great to be able to have a drink and socialise after a round. It will mean I can bring my family and they have somewhere to sit and take in the views while i play golf. It will result in a huge uptake in rounds being played and become an asset for the local community.
3	More modern and fresh
4	Current facility are not inviting nor of a standard conducive of a professionally run business and or Community Golf Club. The poor facilities promotes a negative perception of the golf course and Club alike to the community
5	i always finisb a round of golf with a drink in the clubrooms
6	I believe the design to be of a high standard and one that blends in to its surroundings
7	Nothing there currently
8	Better facilities. Place for meals and a few drinks with friends and family. Great space for our local community.
9	More pleasant 19th hole
10	The current building and state of the course are not somewhere I'd like to spend my time, a revamp will bring the novelty back to visiting the course
11	OLD FACILITY THAT IS BADLY IN NEED OF REJUVINATION ALL AROUND.
12	the carpark will be safer to walk on. If coffee is sold it would be a place I would consider sitting down and having a cup.

Comments

13	**Please can bring others into the club as there is much more space. Could loom at having birthday parties or a small event there as well.**
14	New facilities
15	It will make the venue much more welcoming and professional looking, and make the most of the spectacular views.
16	More attractive to play mid week
17	I could play a round and relax with a meal or drink hopefully with good views.
18	Better facilities
19	Possibility to have a meal or coffee
20	Only if there is a driving range
21	More facilities
22	Whole experience improved
23	Looks great to play oo
24	With the licensed facility and kitchen available you don't have to leave the course after a game of golf
25	To socialise with the local community
26	Better facilities than currently available
27	Modern, a massive improvement on current facilities, etc
28	Modern facilities
29	Anything is an improvement on the substandard clubrooms atm
30	Much more pleasant environment to enjoy catching up with members after a game. Hopefully opportunity to have a meal as well
31	to be able to sit and mix with other members
32	On week daysI play social golf other than as a Marion Park GC member with friends and as a member of a Social golf club. During the week we dont play at Marion because there are no facilities to gather after the game.
33	It will be a nice place for a meal/visit and has a lovely country outlook as well as great sea views.
34	I would be more inclined to stay around for a drink after the round, at the moment it is an uninviting place to hang around after the round
35	better environment to socialise in
36	Will encourage us to play more often and utilise new facilities.
37	The venue will attract mid week and specific days golf competition that could be held for those who like to play during the week and it will allow them to improve their golf by playing more often and also act as a focal point where you can meet friends , enjoy a drink , have a coffee and food provided by the people who would be engaged to operate the facility , this was adream many years ago and is long overdue ..
38	Stay for meals
39	because golf is fun
40	Cause I love the club but it makes it way more professional and incentivising
41	Opportunity to include family to use clubhouse facilities
42	More available amenities that can be enjoyed by anyone
43	Local place to visit and support
44	Already intend to start using the golf course.

Comments

Are there any other features that you would like council to consider in the concept design?

1	Add 9 more holes.
2	An improved driving range and mini putt putt would bring more non golfers to the course
3	The environmental aspects and impacts on the adjacent residents and rate payers need to be adequately assessed and addressed.
4	Practice facilities
5	improve course maintenance and design
6	minor course upgrades / general course maintenance.
7	Enviromental sustainable features like solar paneling, effective use of plants etc to reduce heat in summer to buildings, planting of native trees and plants to encourage native fauna, indigenous inclusivity and acknowledgement.
8	Seal the main car park
9	Council state "The facility will predominantly service golfers using the course during daytime hours with some evening activity for events. It is important to note that the clubhouse is not being designed as a function centre and will have a capacity designed around accommodating golf club patrons." Golf course activity is during daylight hours that in summer range from very early to as late as 9pm. It is totally unacceptable to have very early or evening food and drink available. "...facilities for those golfers to enjoy the social aspect of their experience before and after their round" What will prevent golfers or non-golfers from arriving at 8.30pm for a general social session with associated noise? Will the 'social aspect' continue late into the evening/night, long after golf has finished for the day? This NOT the place to site a cafe/bar social venue! Any evening activity for events is unacceptable and there is absolutely no reason for the clubrooms to be used as a de-facto function centre for "events". The track used for access into the golf course is adjacent the rear of many residences where there is a considerable drop into the back yards. This is a dangerous situation for golf course staff as well as residents, made worse by the proposed clubhouse service access. Bollarding is required. "Trees, plants and screening options will form part of the landscape design to ensure the visual aspects of the course and quality of the environment are improved whilst any potential issues for residents living on the course boundary are minimised." There are no details for any of this? Screening for privacy, noise and cooking odours is required. There has been a case of a male exposing themselves when urinating in the trees on the proposed site (even though there are toilets nearby) What will nearby residents have to put up with when a 'social aspect' venue is adjacent there rear fences!
10	I feel that the course needs some serious updates and better maintenance of greens, no point in a fabulous club house if the course is below average quality! What's the point??
11	Staffing. If you build this and expect the current staffing to make it a happening place then the place will soon degenerate into a rundown shambles.
12	Upgrade the course as well as the facilities. The area behind the house fences is terrible and some of the areas off the fairways are totally unplayable.
13	Ensure there is elevation for the best views, which there may be already.
14	Apart from changing where the trucks enter possibly install a carpark gate to stop the hoons coming up each weekend

Comments

15	**See above…. The club rooms should be 2 storey and facing the ocean preferably halfway or more up the hill from the existing clubhouse**
16	The course itself needs a name change to reflect the views and certain upgrades so it still won't be called the goat track
17	Hopefully room to expand as and when the need arises
18	Proper driving range with ball supply and collection. Although not a physical feature of the concept design of building or course the proper management of the course after the upgrade is complete is essential. A Tee Time booking system and a minimum level of on course behaviour supervision is required. Playing over the Christmas period is terrible, no staff, huge queues, groups of 1 and 2 going off with 30 people waiting. The correct management system in place to take full advantage of the improvements will ensure the maximum return on investment for council as well as maximising the enjoyment, convienience and experience for Visitors and members.
19	Would like to view the final designs that may be adjusted to meet suggested changes that may be recommended by members of the community
20	As above walkway to Marino
21	We often get golf balls in our front yard where we have cars parked and young children play. Has there been any consideration in the design to minimise golf balls reaching nearby houses? House is on Ocean Boulevard.

Do you have any other comments on the concept design?

1	Love all the designs but make it a 18 hole course if possible.
2	Thank you to the Marion Council for making the investment to upgrading the badly run down and facilities. Its certainly long over-due and will ensure the long term future of the course and golf club for generations to come.
3	The location of the design is not appropriate. A club hose of any design should not be located as close as possible to local residents. The building should be moved to the area where the current club house is located. It is disappointing that the golfers have been involved in this process for a considerable time but the local residents have not been involved until the design is nearly finalised.
4	i will prob use it more often but if the greens were kept in better condition i would use it a hell of a lot more
5	great
6	Would be great to have a driving range/ practice area on site if room permits.
7	Unfortunately, council do not appear to be genuine in their consultation process. If council were serious about consultation with the community, then council would have made contact directly with adjacent residents at the early stages to take on board the genuine concerns regarding this development. What compensation will adjacent residents be provided with due to the value of their properties dropping because of the clubhouse. BTW - the old building that was on the site was demolished over 18 years ago - not 15 years!
8	All greens, Ts and fairways fairways need upgrading and better maintenance management
9	Please consider residents

Comments

10	**I am really happy something is going to happen to spif the place up and turn it into a desirable place to go. Its good as far as it goes. It could go further to turn it into a really outstanding location/destination.**
11	Looking forward to it
12	Go for it
13	Design looks good but worried about noise levels and smells from the bins outside the kitchen
14	See comments on driving range.
15	Unnecessary 2 offices as well, could easily be integrated into the pro shop
16	Yes why are the council putting all this money into something we will never use. Waste of money.I can think of other things all that money could be spent on
17	The expansion of the course to 18 holes. There was some talk of this occurring after the shutting down of the mine
18	No - look forward to final plans.
19	no, all looks good
20	Just looking forward to its completion, concept looks fantastic and Iam sure it will bring a big increase in use of what is a good golf course.
21	Seems to me this is great value for the proposed budget.
22	Fix the tee blocks

13.2 Leasing Compliance Update	
Report Reference	GC230228R13.2
Originating Officer	Unit Manager Property & Facilities – Michael Collins
Corporate Manager	Manager City Property – Thuyen Vi-Alternetti
General Manager	General Manager City Development – Tony Lines

REPORT OBJECTIVE

The purpose of this report is to receive and note the annual leasing and licensing report on the extent to which agreement holders in Council buildings are up to date with rent and meeting their obligations under their agreement.

REPORT HISTORY

Report Reference	Report Title
GC220823M16.3	Annual Report - Tenant Obligations

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The City of Marion currently has 114 lease agreements within our leasing and licensing portfolio, of which 100 are where Council is the landlord of the facilities we lease. In accordance with Council's Leasing & Licensing Policy sporting & community (Not for Profit) Agreements annual rent will be calculated at 7% of the market rent and as a term of the agreement with Council are required to meet Key Performance Outcomes and to provide evidence of meeting these outcomes on an annual basis, together with any compliance document required.

This report has been prepared in in accordance with the Motion with Notice request from the Mayor at the General Council Meeting on 23 August 2022.

> *That Council:*
> *Receive a report at least once each year on the extent to which tenants in Council buildings are up to date with rent and meeting their other obligations under their leases.*

This status report is based on the rent and agreement compliance as of 30 January 2023, a high-level overview:

1. Rent
   - 94 out of 100 agreement holders are up to date with rent and outgoings invoiced to date.
   - 6 are in arrears (60 days +).

2. Agreement Obligations
   - 94 out of 100 agreement holders are compliant with the agreement obligations.

3. Combined
   - 88 out of 100 agreement holders are fully compliant with rent and agreement obligations.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council:

1. **Notes the report.**

BACKGROUND

At its General Council Meeting held on 14 December 2021 Council adopted an amended *Leasing and Licensing of Council Owned Facilities Policy* (Attachment 1). The Policy seeks to achieve a transparent and equitable approach to lease management that supports and enables community and sporting organisations to thrive and deliver community and social value to City of Marion residents.

The key changes to the Policy adopted were:

- Market Rent to be determined by reference to Council's annual valuation data.
- Applicable rent for Sporting and Community (Not for Profit) organisations to be based on 7% of the determined Market Rent. This replaced the requirement for Sporting and Community organisations to provide subsidy information to qualify for up to 93% discount on their rent.
- Key Performance Outcomes will be included in agreements for Sporting and Community (Not for Profit) organisations, and a Special Condition included in the Schedule of these agreements requiring that the agreement holder provide annually to Council a report with evidence to verify their performance and achievements against the Key Performance Outcomes.
- Clarification provided in the Policy for agreement holders of shared use/multiple occupancy facilities to allow for grossed up rents to be charged including an allowance to cover the cost of outgoings.
- Rents will be fixed for the duration of the term up to five years (no annual CPI increases).
- Administration reporting requirements back to Council for rent/outgoings arrears in excess of 120 days, and compliance reporting documentation outstanding for 120 days from date of written request by Council.

DISCUSSION

During the 2022/2023 financial year, there has been a strong focus on following up community organisations to provide their Key Performance Outcome and other compliance information to Council.

Community organisations are volunteer run, the reporting requirements place an additional burden on these volunteers taking their focus away from the core activities they undertake. Often the provision of subsidy information is low on the list of priorities for the organisations as they are focusing on delivering the programs and activities for their members, as a result it requires frequent follow up from Council staff.

To help streamline the collection of all compliance and subsidy documentation, a process has been established whereby the documentation is requested in the annual inspection notification letters or emails for provision to Council either at or prior to the property inspection date.

Due to the importance of Council ensuring that agreement holders have up to date Certificates of Public Liability Insurance, these are followed up and requested from property agreement holders

periodically throughout the year.

Operational Management

Currently there is no formal Property Management System (PMS) for Council's leasing and licensing portfolio to support the inspections, financial obligations, arrears management, reporting and associated compliance documentation. Cumbersome processes and systems are currently in place to manage the entire property portfolio.

On-charging of outgoings and other costs to agreement holders are highly manual and requires data from multiple areas within Council together with intricate calculations for multi-use sites.

Where an agreement holder has exclusive use of a building, electricity and gas accounts are requested to be held in the agreement holders name to reduce the administrative burden on multiple areas of Council for subsequent on-charging to the agreement holder.

The PMS has been identified as a future program requirement for the Organisation, in the meantime staff are continuing to work with the Records Unit, to develop an interim solution within SharePoint. Once complete, the interim SharePoint solution should be able to generate compliance reports and automated emails to agreement holders once a compliance document is coming up for expiry and expires (e.g. public liability insurance, AGM minutes etc). The interim solution also requires extensive manual input and frequent updates.

Rent and Agreement Obligations

The Property and Facilities Unit manage over 114 current agreements for a variety of uses including commercial, sporting, community, and agreements where Council is the tenant.

For the purposes of this report, staff have removed the 14 agreements where Council is the tenant, therefore 100 agreements are being reported on as of 30 January 2023.

The obligations under the agreements being reported on, include the following:

- Current Public Liability Insurance Certificate provided to Council
- Key Performance Outcomes (KPO) – where applicable
    - Refer to Attachment 2 for requested documentation from applicable agreement holders.
    - Note the KPO was previously called the Subsidy Criteria prior to the recent change to the Leasing and Licencing Policy.

Of the 100 agreements, 88 (88%) are fully compliant with rent and agreement obligations.

A break down of the current agreement holder compliance based on individual Council wards are as follows:

Coastal

Total Current Agreement Holders – 12

6 50% Compliant

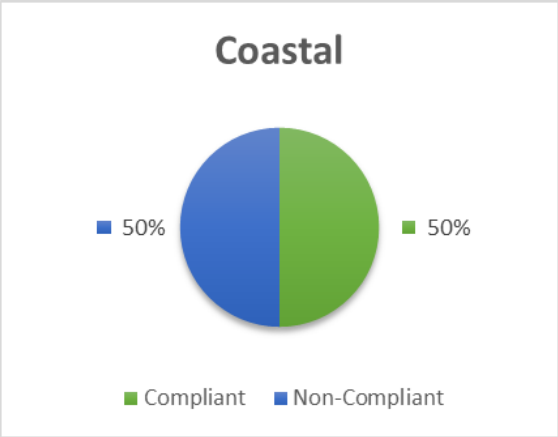
6 50% Non-Compliant

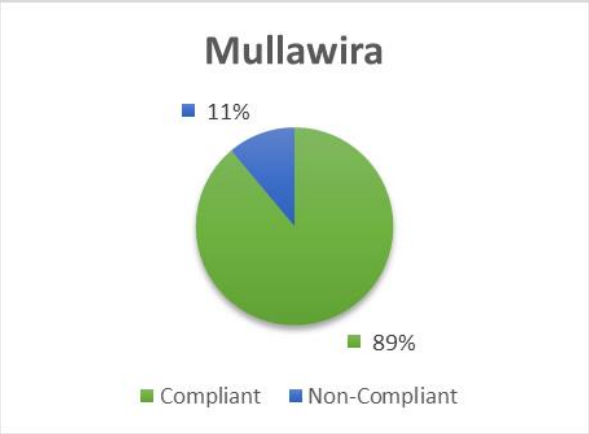
Mullawirra

Total Current Agreement Holders – 18

16 % Compliant

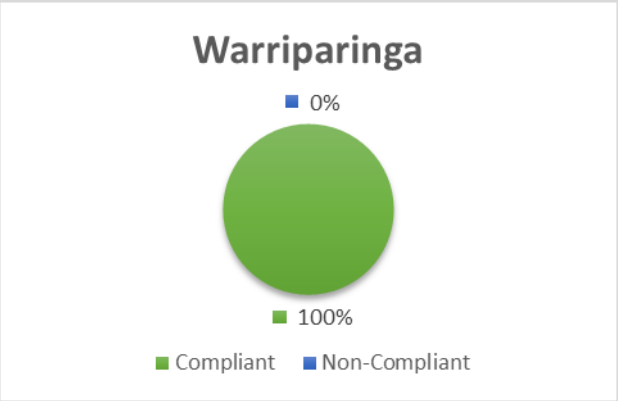
2 11% Non-Compliant





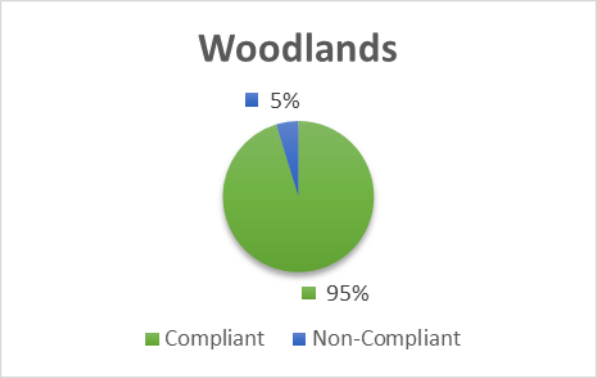
Warracowie
Total Current Agreement Holders – 13
13 100% Compliant
0 0% Non-Compliant

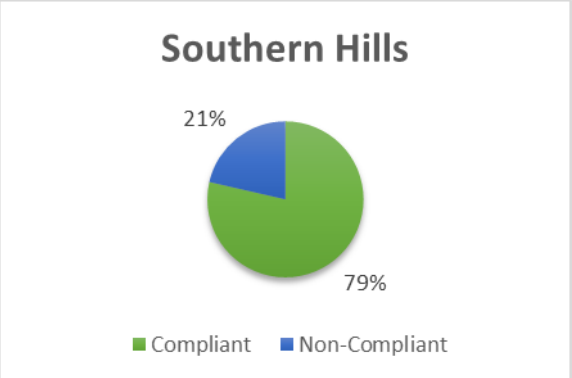
Warriparinga
Total Current Agreement Holders – 23
23 (%) Compliant
0 (%) Non-Compliant



Woodlands
Total Current Agreement Holders – 21
20 95% Compliant
1 5% Non-Compliant

Southern Hills
Total Current Agreement Holders – 13
11 79% Compliant
3 21% Non-Compliant





Agreement Obligations
The six current agreement holders that have not provided all of the required compliance

documentation include:

AGREEMENT HOLDER	PROPERTY	NON-COMPLIANCE	WARD
Marion Park Golf Club Inc	Marion Golf Park, Seacliff Park	Chair/Treasures Report	Coastal
Royal District Nursing Services of SA Limited	Portion of Park Holme Library Car Park	AGM Minutes Chair/Treasurers Report Financials Budget Facility Utilisation	Mullawirra
Crown Castle Australia (Telco Tower)	Marion Golf Park, Seacliff Park	PLI	Coastal
Hallett Cove Beach Tennis Club Inc	Hallett Cove Beach Tennis Club	PLI Chair/Treasurers Report Financials Budget Facility Utilisation	Coastal
Cove FC Incorporated	Cove Sports Complex	PLI	Southern
Cove FC Incorporated	Capella Drive Reserve	PLI Facility Utilisation	Coastal
Cove FC Incorporated	Southern Soccer Facility	PLI	Southern

It should be noted Property staff spend a significant amount of time manually requesting and following up compliance documentation. Compliance documentation is requested from the agreement holder:

- at the commencement of an agreement;
- prior to, during and post the annual inspections;
- as a compliance document expires (where time permits); and
- periodically during the term of the agreement.

The new leasing and licencing agreement templates include a clause which requires the agreement holder to meet the Key Performance Outcomes (Attachment 2) on an annual basis and provide evidence as and when required by Council which should negate the requirement for Property staff to repeatedly request and follow up the provision of compliance documentation.

Despite the agreement holder's contractual requirement to provide the compliance documentation to Council, together with the repeated manual follow ups by Property staff, agreement holders often fail to provide the compliance documentation in its entirety.

Arrears

The six current agreement holders in 60+ days in arrears are as follows:

AGREEMENT HOLDER	Property	60 + Days	90 + Days	120 +Days	Total	Ward
Cove Football Club Inc	Cove Sports Complex			$6,904	$6,904	Southern Hills

Meals On Wheels Inc*	Hallett Cove		$2,419		$2,419	Coastal
Morphettville Park Sporting Club	Morphettville Sports and Community Club		$3,233	$1,019	$4,253	Mullawirra
Scout Assoc of Aust SA Branch	Quailo Avenue, Hallett Cove	$431			$431	Coastal
South Road Cricket Club	Edwardstown SMSG			$2,310	$2,310	Woodlands
The Boatshed Cafe	Herron Way, Hallett Cove	$4,985	$1,728	$63,816	$70,529	Coastal
Sub total					**$86,846**	
Payment Plans					$64,835	
Total (less payment plans)					**$22,011**	

The following clubs have an approved payment plan in place:

- Morphettville Park Sporting Club - for their licence fee (rent) which is due to be paid in full by 31 March 2023.
- The Boat Shed Café - for their rent in accordance with Council's resolution GC220125F18.3 which is currently due to be paid in full by 20 March 2025.

Cove Football Club are currently negotiating a payment plan with Council for their rental arrears.

It should be noted that Culinary Escapades are a former tenant of Council and have considerable arrears, Council has referred this matter to our debt collectors.

Staff are following up agreement holder arrears as per process below:

- 60 + day arrears with a phone call and email.
- 90 + days arrears with a phone call and breach notice.
- 120 + days arrears with a phone call, breach notice and report to Council in accordance with the Leasing and Licensing of Council Owned Facilities Policy.

Arrears are followed up with agreement holders on a monthly basis, following receipt of the arrears report from the Finance team.

Inspections

Further to the above rent and agreement obligations, Property staff carry out inspections on occupied buildings and facilities on an annual basis. As of 30 January 2023, all agreement holders requiring inspections have had their premises inspected within the preceding 12-month period.

Vacant Building

Council has 2 vacant buildings:

- 1 Cumbria Court, Mitchell Park
    - Noting that Council recently endorsed granting a lease to Bowden Brompton Community School, so this site will be occupied in due course following finalisation of the lease agreement.
- Old Bowling Club, 262 Sturt Road, Marion.
    - Building to remain vacant until the future strategy of the site is determined.

ATTACHMENTS

1. Leasing-and- Licensing-of- Council- Owned- Facilities- Policy [**13.2.1** - 9 pages]
2. Key Performance Outcomes and Facility Utilisation Template [**13.2.2** - 4 pages]

Leasing and Licensing of Council Owned Facilities Policy

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1. RATIONALE

Council provides an extensive range of facilities from multipurpose sites with playing fields, halls, community gardens, commercial, tennis and netball clubs, kindergartens etc. Leases or licenses are provided to a diverse range of organisations ranging from small community groups, sporting clubs, state government agencies to commercial entities.

The Policy provides guiding principles and statements that will form the negotiating position of Council as new leases are entered into for all organisations who occupy council owned facilities.

2. POLICY STATEMENT

City of Marion may lease or license Council owned or managed land to meet Council's strategic plans based on community priorities. The aim of the policy is to make land and building facilities available to groups or organisations on a fair and equitable basis to meet community needs and support the optimal use of facilities.

3. OBJECTIVES

The aim of the Policy is to ensure an equitable and consistent approach to leases and licenses which encourages high utilisation rates, diversity of use and supports organisations occupying Council facilities to be sustainable.

Council will ensure facilities are fit for purpose and the term and conditions of leases are equitable, consistent, support good governance, accountability and optimise the use of Council facilities.

The following principles guide the provision and management of Council owned facilities:

Community Benefit & Social Inclusion:

- Ensure Council-owned facilities are used to meet demonstrated community needs consistent with Council's policies and the Community Vision
- Optimise use of Council's community facilities and provides equitable and inclusive access by the City of Marion community
- Support and encourage diversity of programs and activities offered from Council facilities
- Assist not-for-profit and volunteer-based organisations that offer activities and services in the City of Marion
- Encourage active and healthy lifestyles

Good Governance & Accountability:

- Ensure a transparent and equitable process of granting new leases or licences and renewals by having clear assessment criteria
- Ensure lessees pay fair and reasonable rentals based on established eligibility criteria and calculation methodologies

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- Facilitate a shared approach between Council and lessee as to the cost of management and maintenance of Council-owned facilities;
- Ensure lessees are accountable for meeting operational responsibilities for venue management and meeting agreed targets
- Ensure sound financial management and effective administration of community facility leasing and licensing.
- Ensure that Council-owned facilities are appropriately maintained as Council assets

Environmental Sustainability:

- Ensure Council facilities maximise the use of solar, energy and water efficiency initiatives to reduce the environmental impact
- Encourage and support Lessees to implement environmental initiatives

4. POLICY SCOPE AND IMPLEMENTATION

Scope

This Policy applies to the leasing or licensing of Council owned or managed land and facilities.

Implementation

4.1 ELIGIBILITY FOR LEASE OR LICENCE

4.1 (a) Council will enter into a lease or licence agreement with a not for profit organisation, once the organisation can demonstrate its eligibility by meeting the relevant eligibility criteria to the reasonable satisfaction of Council Administration:

- It is a not for profit organisation under Australian tax office definitions
- It is an incorporated/legitimate body under the auspice of an incorporated body or under the auspice of an incorporated body
- It has an Australian Business Number (ABN)
- It is financially viable by providing 3 years of annual financial statements to Council (where applicable)
- It complies with relevant legislation and regulations governing its activities
- It is able to demonstrate it will meet a community need
- It has good governance capability

4.1 (b) Council will consider a lease or licence agreement, for a commercial organisation once the organisation demonstrates:

- It is able to demonstrate it will meet a community need
- It provides a financial benefit or return to Council
- It has the professional capacity and experience
- It does not generate income from gambling (including poker machines)
- It provides an economic benefit to the City of Marion

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4.1 (c) Council will consider a lease or licence agreement with a school or kindergarten where:

- The use does not impact on the broader community needs or result in a facility being used beyond its capacity
- Consideration is given to a contribution to the maintenance of the facilities used by the school, the level of contribution reflecting the level of use
- Fees are consistent with commercial fees, although a reduction may be considered to reflect the school's socio economic status, contribution to the ongoing maintenance and capital
- A school, DECD or other education body have appropriately contributed to the capital development of the facility they will be provided with exclusive use
  The school or kindergarten has adequate insurance

4.2 ANNUAL FEE

Sporting & Community (Not for Profit) Agreements

Rents for Sporting and Community (Not for Profit) agreement holders will be charged on the following basis:

- The annual rent will be calculated at a rate of 7% of the 'market rent' in accordance with Council's asset valuation data.
- The rent will be fixed for the duration of the term (up to 5 years) and will be reviewed on renewal of the lease or at the 5 year point to the rate of 7% of the 'market rent' in accordance with Council's asset valuation data applicable at the time.
- Where separately metered, agreement holders will be responsible for 100% of the cost of utilities consumed (with the exception of water which will be as detailed in this policy).
- Council will not on-charge the costs of buildings insurance or Council Rates to Sporting and Community (Not for Profit) agreement holders.
- Where the agreement is for the shared use of a multiple occupancy facility, Council administration may choose to apply a grossed-up rent which will include an element for contribution for a share of the outgoings costs for the premises based on reasonable estimated usage.
- Sporting and Community (Not for Profit) agreement holders will be required as a term of their agreement to meet Key Performance Outcomes (outlined in the Guidelines Procedure), and to provide evidence of meeting these outcomes on an annual basis, together with any other compliance documentation required by Council.
- A minimum fee of $300.00 (excluding GST) per annum shall be payable should the discounted rent be calculated at less than $300.00

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Commercial Agreement Rent/Fees

Commercial Agreements will generally have a market rent or fee set to provide a commercial return to Council, however in selecting a commercial lessee, Council will have regard to how the proposed use or business will contribute to the delivery of the Strategic Plan and the likely impact or benefit to the community. This may affect the level of rent applied and would be subject to a Council resolution. Council will recover outgoings and legal expenses where applicable, in accordance with any restrictions imposed by the Retail and Commercial Leases Act 1995. Council Rates will be applicable for commercial lease agreements.

Rent Arrears and Non-Compliance

Where an agreement holder is in arrears with their invoiced rent and / or outgoings liabilities by a period of 120 days or more, or where an agreement holder has not supplied all required Key Performance Outcomes evidence (or subsidy information if on an historic agreement) and other required compliance documentation to Council within 120 days of an annual written request, then Administration will provide a report to Council at the next available General Meeting, subject to agenda preparation deadlines in place.

4.3 TERM OF AGREEMENT

Terms of agreement will not be greater than 5 years unless Council resolves to grant a longer term lease.

Where a lease or licence is to be granted for greater than 5 years and is located on Community Land community consultation will be undertaken in line with the Local Government Act 1999.

Where the term of the lease or licence is to be less than 5 years, and Section 20B of the Retail and Commercial Leases Act 1995 applies, the Lessees or Licensee shall be required to provide Council with a certificated exclusionary certificate duly signed by the Lessee's or Licensee's solicitor waiving the minimum statutory term of five years in the form required by the Act.

This certificate must be provided to the Council prior to the Lessee or Licensee taking possession of the premises.

4.4 MAINTENANCE, REPAIRS AND REPLACEMENTS

A comprehensive list of building items will be provided to organisations in the form of a Maintenance Schedule Annexure to the agreement which will clearly set out responsibilities. Council will take responsibility for structural items in buildings this will include items relating to footings, floor (not including coverings), walls (not including applied finishes), roof members and cladding and provision of services to the external walls.

4.5 UTILITIES, OUTGOINGS AND WASTE DISPOSAL

Organisations will be responsible for the cost of all utilities, outgoings and waste disposal associated with their operations. Council will work with organisations to assist them to

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implement environmental initiativessuch as waste reduction, recycling and energy efficient practices.

4.6 WATER USAGE

4.6 (a) Buildings

Where the lease or licence refers only to a building and there is no open space attached to the leased or licensed area then the Lessee/Licensee shall be responsible for the payment of all water and sewer charges levied against the leased area.

4.6 (b) Open Space

Where there is an associated playing field that is accessible to the general community the lessee/licensee will be responsible for 10% of the cost of the water used. Where the facility is fenced or not accessible to the community the lessee / licensee shall be responsible for the payment of all water and sewer charges levied.

Council encourages water conservation techniques and when considered appropriate shall place a cap on the amount contributed by Council. The amount of the cap shall be determined at the time of negotiating a lease or licence by Council. Access to stormwater reuse will be encouraged.
Where there are shared meters on the site consideration will be taken on community access to the site and the proportion will be negotiated with the organisation to ensure it is in line with like facilities.

4.7 SPORTING GROUNDS AND COURTS

Council maintains playing fields that are open to the public for passive recreational activities. There are some circumstances where Council may negotiate with a Club to take on the responsibility of maintaining sporting grounds which are specialist in nature such as bowling greens.

Council will work in partnership with tennis and netball clubs, peak bodies and other funding organisations when courts are required to be resurfaced. Clubs will be expected to contribute funds either through a combination of club funds, external grants or a loan from Council. In determining the club contribution consideration will be given where courts are made available for community use.

4.8 FLOOD LIGHTING

Council will be responsible for the regular inspecting of light poles and ensuring they are maintained; lessee and licensees will be responsible for the replacement of lamps.

Should a lessee/licensee seek to install new lights, they will be expected to make a financial contribution. Council will work in partnership with the lessee to seek external funding and/or negotiate a Council loan.

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4.9 SUB-LETTING OR HIRING OUT OF LEASED FACILITIES

It will be a condition of the lease that all sub-letting arrangements will be in line with this Policy and that lessees must seek Council approval to the terms and conditions prior to sub- letting.

Where an organisation enters into a sub-licence for part or all of the premises to another club or a commercial activity, Council reserves the right to assist the sub-tenant in negotiating a sub-licence fee based on the nature and quantum of the sub-licence.

Clubs are encouraged to hire out facilities to maximise the use of the facilities and to generate income to support them to be sustainable. It is expected that these rates do not exclude the community from being able to access them due to the cost.

4.10 HARDSHIP

Where a Lessee/ Licensee is able to produce evidence that the fee will cause undue hardship (after subsidies are applied) then the Lessee or Licensee can make an application to Council seeking deferment of payment.

The City of Marion is under no obligation to accept such a request and will make its decision based on the financial position of the lessee or licensee at the time of making the application.

4.11 GAMING MACHINES

Council does not support the introduction or increase of gaming machines in premises on Council owned land for any new Lessee or Licensee.

4.12 POLITICAL SIGNS

Advertising of political parties, Member of Parliament, Elected Members and candidates for Parliament/Council be prohibited on Council owned premises.

4.13 LIQUOR LICENSE SUPPORT REQUESTS

Where agreement holders wish to apply for a new Liquor Licence, or apply for an amendment to an existing Liquor Licence, landowner consent and support will be required to be sought from Council. Requests will be assessed in accordance with Council's Liquor Licence Support Procedure.

Transitional Arrangements

The provisions of this Policy shall not apply to any existing leases or licenses to the extent that the provisions contained herein are not in accordance with the original agreement. When the renewal of that lease or licence is negotiated the provisions of this Policy will be applied fully.

Where no formal arrangement exists then the provisions of this Policy will be applied to negotiate a formal lease or licence is negotiated the provisions of this Policy will be applied fully.

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Where no formal arrangements exists then the provisions of this Policy will be applied to negotiate a formal lease or licence at the earliest opportunity.

5. DEFINITIONS

Term	*Definition*
Community Buildings	Buildings primarily available to facilitate community activities inline with Council's corporate strategies and community land management plans.
Community Club or Organisations	Organisations that are incorporated for the benefitof the community and any profit is distributed back into the facility and does not restrict its services to its members and provides one or more
Incorporated Body	Any Committee or Organisation that is incorporated under the Associations Incorporation Act 1985
Lease	Such agreements shall be used where the occupier has full and exclusive use ofthe premises.
License	Such agreements shall be used where the occupier does not have full andexclusive use of the premises
Maintenance	Means that facilities are maintained; in good repair and condition; conformto relevant legislation and codes; are free of graffiti and other acts of vandalism; and includes preventative maintenance approaches.
Non-community organisations	Organisations that are specifically a 'business' and are in business for the purpose of making a profit or which are so constituted that the assetsmay be distributed amongst the members of the organisations.
Open space	is leased outdoor facilities which is available for community use outside formal sporting use excluding sport related facilities such as clubrooms, storage sheds

6. ROLES AND RESPONSIBITIES

Role	Responsibility
Unit Manager Land & Property	• Overall responsibility for ensuring compliance with this Policy.
Senior Property Officer	• Ensure documentation and responsibilities are compliant with this Policy, including inspections undertaken and compliance documentation provided. Reporting on arrears and non provision of requested compliance documentation to Council.

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Role	Responsibility
Property Officer	• Ensure documentation and responsibilities are compliant with this Policy, including inspections undertaken and compliance documentation provided.

7. REFERENCES

City of Marion

- Asset Management Plans
- Asset Management Policy
- City of Marion Community Vision – Towards 2040
- City of Marion Strategic Plan 2019-2029
- City of Marion Community Facilities Strategy – (under development)
- City of Marion Business Plan 2019-2023
- City of Marion Long Term Financial Plan
- Community Land Management Plans
- Disposal of Land and Assets Management Policy
- Irrigation Management Plan
- Public Consultation Policy and Public Consultation Procedure

Other

- Associations Incorporation Act 1985
- Development Act 1993
- Disability and Discrimination Act 1992
- Gaming Machines Act 1992
- Law of Property Act 1936
- Liquor Licensing Act 1997
- Local Government Act 1999
- Planning, Development and Infrastructure Act 2016
- Real Property Act 1886
- Retail and Commercial Leases Act 1995

8. REVIEW AND EVALUATION

This policy will be reviewed by Council every four years in accordance with the City of Marion Policy Framework or sooner if required.

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Key Performance Outcomes for Sporting and Community (Not for Profit) Organisations

It will be a condition of Lease & Licence Agreements to sporting and community organisations that the below Key Performance Outcomes are achieved on an annual basis.

Good Governance

The organisation must demonstrate:

- Compliance with conditions of current or previous lease/licence agreements with Council
- Provision of Annual General Meeting reports and minutes including financial reports (to be audited upon request)
- Financial viability, have not incurred a debt with Council and have repaid any loans to Council in line with the loan agreement
- Quality Management is integrated into operations - capacity building, good governance and planning etc., evidenced through provision of an annual business plan, current constitution, policies and procedures etc.

Facility Utilisation

The organisation must:

- Provide evidence of membership/user/participant numbers and hours of use on an annual basis.
- Provide evidence of activities and initiatives undertaken to increase the utilisation of the facility
- Initiatives planned to increase use or participant numbers
- Evidence of shared use of the facility by the community and other community clubs and organisation to ensure optimal use of the facility.

Social Inclusion

The organisation must demonstrate:

- The activity or service they provide is non-discriminatory and is open to all residents who meet stated criteria for participation.
- The use of the facility will increase social inclusion, increase community participation and/or will promote health and well-being in the community.
- Activities pro-actively support wider social inclusion targets.

Volunteer Management

The organisation must demonstrate that it promotes, supports and develops volunteers.

Environmental Initiatives

The organisation must demonstrate that is promotes and implements environmental initiatives e.g. waste reduction, recycling, energy efficient practices including investments. e.g. solar panels.

KEY PERFORMANCE OUTCOMES AND FACILITY UTILISATION

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Key Performance Outcomes

It is a condition of Lease & Licence Agreements to sporting and community organisations that the below Key Performance Outcomes are achieved on an annual basis

The following information is to be provided by no later than the 1 November of each year.

Good Governance The organisation must demonstrate:	• Compliance with conditions of current or previous lease/licence agreements with Council Provision of Annual General Meeting reports and minutes including financial reports (to be audited upon request) • Financial viability, have not incurred a debt with Council and have repaid any loans to Council in line with the loan agreement • Quality Management is integrated into operations – capacity building, good governance and planning etc., evidenced through provision of an annual business plan, current constitution, policies and procedures etc.
Facility Utilisation The organisation must:	• Provide evidence of membership/user/participant numbers and hours of use on an annual basis • Provide evidence of activities and initiatives undertaken to increase the utilisation of the facility • Initiatives planned to increase use or participation numbers • Evidence of shared use of the facility by the community and other community clubs and organisation to ensure optimal use of the facility
Social Inclusion The organisation must demonstrate:	• The activity or service they provide is non-discriminatory and is open to all residents who meet stated criteria for participation • The use of the facility will increase social inclusion, increase community participation and/or will promote health and well-being in the community • Activities pro-actively support wider social inclusion targets
Volunteer Management	• The organisation must demonstrate that it promotes, supports and develops volunteers
Environmental Initiatives	• The organisation must demonstrate that it promotes and implements environmental initiatives e.g., waste reduction, recycling, energy efficient practices including investments. E.g., solar panels.

KEY PERFORMANCE OUTCOMES AND FACILITY UTILISATION
COMPLIANCE QUESTIONNAIRE

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Good Governance	
Have you attached all of your governance reports? • Annual General Meeting report and minutes • Financial reports • Constitution • Annual budget • Public Liability Insurance – Certificate of Currency.	☐ Yes ☐ No (If no please provide reason)
Do you have a Strategic/Business Plan?	☐ Yes Please provide a copy with this report ☐ No If no please provide reason
Do you have the following documents? • Policies & Procedures • Hire agreements • Sub Lease/Licence Template • WHS Management Plan	☐Yes ☐No ☐Yes ☐No ☐Yes ☐No ☐Yes ☐No (If no please provide reason)
Do you need assistance with developing or reviewing any of the above documents?	☐ Yes ☐ No
Facility Utilisation	
How many members do you have? How many clubs or organisations use the facility?	
How many hours a week or season is the facility used and who uses the facility?	(Please complete the template provided)
What initiatives have been undertaken to increase membership or utilisation?	

KEY PERFORMANCE OUTCOMES AND FACILITY UTILISATION
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Do you have sub-lessee's?	Please list:
What activities do you offer to the local community?	
Social Inclusion	
What initiatives are undertaken to ensure services are non-discriminatory and encourage a diversity of users?	
Volunteer Management	
What initiatives are undertaken to encourage and support volunteers? Please provide approximate number of volunteers. Please provide approximate volunteer hours for the last 12 months Do you have a Volunteer Management Plan?	☐Yes ☐No
Environmental Initiatives	
What environmental initiatives have been undertaken or being planned e.g. recycling, energy efficiency initiatives, water saving activities?	

Do you have the following documents? If yes, please provide a copy.

- Policies & Procedures
- Hire agreements
- Sub Lease/Licence Template
- WHS Management Plan
- Strategic/Business Plan

KEY PERFORMANCE OUTCOMES AND FACILITY UTILISATION

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Facility Utilisation

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
MORNING							
AFTERNOON							
EVENING							

Seasonal Use

JANUARY	FEBRUARY	MARCH	APRIL	MAY	JUNE
JULY	**AUGUST**	**SEPTEMBER**	**OCTOBER**	**NOVEMBER**	**DECEMBER**

14 Workshop / Presentation Items - Nil

15 Motions With Notice - Nil

16 Questions With Notice - Nil

17 Motions Without Notice

18 Questions Without Notice

19 Other Business

20 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.