



Notice of Meeting

Alexandrina Council Ordinary Meeting

In accordance with sections 83 and 84 of the *Local Government Act 1999*, notice is hereby given that the next meeting of Council will be held in the *Alexandrina Council Community Chambers "Wal Yuntu Warrin"*, 11 Cadell Street, Goolwa on Monday, 19 September 2022 commencing at 5:00 pm.

Council is currently in Caretaker Period until the results of the Local Government Elections have been declared. Please refer to Council's [Caretaker Policy](#).

A recording of the Council meeting will be placed on www.alexandrina.sa.gov.au as soon as practicable following the meeting.

Nigel Morris
Chief Executive Officer

15 September 2022



Agenda for the Alexandrina Council Ordinary Meeting Monday, 19 September 2022

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1. Opening of Meeting

An audio recording of this meeting will be made for minute-taking purposes and will last the length of the open meeting. The audio file will be available on the Council website after the draft Minutes have been circulated.

Present

Apologies / Leave of Absence

Crs Melissa Rebbeck and Michael Scott have previously been granted leave of absence by Council (ACM221639) in order to attend the Murray Darling Association's 78th National Conference and Annual General Meeting being held in Albury, New South Wales from 19 to 21 September 2022.

In Attendance

Gallery

Acknowledgement of Traditional Owners

The Alexandrina Council and its communities acknowledge the Ngarrindjeri people as the traditional custodians of the lands and waters of our Council District.

Local Government Prayer

Almighty God, we humbly beseech thee to grant thy blessing upon the works of this Council, guide us in our deliberations for the advancement and the true welfare of the people of this district.

Declarations of Interest

If a Council Member has an interest in a matter before the Council, they are asked to disclose the interest to Council and provide full and accurate details of the relevant interest. Members are reminded to declare their interest before each item.

Confirmation of Minutes

Minutes of the Alexandrina Council meeting held on 15 August 2022.

Recommendation

That the Minutes of Alexandrina Council meeting held on 15 August 2022 be received as a true and correct record.



2. Adjourned Debate

Nil

3. Presentations / Deputations

Nil

4. Petitions

4.1. Reconsideration of Petition - Ms P Williamson - Redevelopment of Goolwa Wharf

Responsible Officer: Nigel Morris (Chief Executive Officer)

Report Author: Trish Kirkland (Manager Business Services)

Vanessa Davidson (Senior Governance Officer)

Recommendation

That Council receive the petition and refer it to the Acting General Manager Growth for consideration and to provide a response to the Head Petitioner.

Purpose

At the Ordinary Meeting held 20 December 2021, Council considered a petition from Ms Patricia Williamson requesting that Council:

- Retain Jaradale Park as a market place and park with lawn surface;
- Keep the Oscar W in its current place on the wharf in front of the Heritage Shed;
- Maintain the Heritage Shed for the use of the Oscar W volunteers; and
- Provide Hector's with car parking directly adjacent to the venue.

The Local Government (Procedures at Meetings) Regulations 2013 (Regulations) and Council's Code of Practice – Council Meeting Procedures (Meeting Code), detail requirements that petitions must meet to be considered valid.

Correspondence, received on 29 August 2022, from the Ombudsman SA requests the recount of the petition signatories using broader parameters to assess the validity of what is deemed a valid address.

In accordance with clause 21 of Regulations, the Chief Executive Officer has reviewed the petition applying the broader parameters for assessing valid addresses and resubmits the recounted petition for Council's consideration at Attachment 1.

Regulation 10(c) requires that a petition to Council must include the name and address of each person who has signed the petition. Clause 10(3)(d) of the Meeting Code requires that petition entry address must be residential or business. Previously addresses that had been duplicated by means of the use of punctuation marks (" "), and addresses which contained abbreviated suburb names had been assessed as invalid. The Ombudsman SA requests that the addresses be deemed valid if they:

- contain a commonplace abbreviation in the suburb name
- state 'as above' or " "

In reassessing the validity of addresses contained within the petition, each entry has been assessed using the broader criteria and checked by evaluating whether a written letter could be sent to the person at the address listed. Names of suburbs containing commonplace abbreviations, established to be within the boundary of Alexandrina, have been assessed as valid.

Those petition entries deemed to be invalid have been coded as follows:

Number	Reason
1	Full name not recorded
2	Full address not recorded
3	Entry not signed

After applying the broader assessment criteria to the petition content, the re-count of the seventy-six (76) petition sheets has resulted in 1,056 total entries (not the 2,052 total entries originally reported by Administration), and of these 784 entries (74%) have been assessed as presented in December 2021 the reduced amount of 634 was declared valid.

A summary of the count of each of the 76 petition sheets is provided in Attachment 2.

On behalf of Alexandrina Council, the Chief Executive Officer apologises to the community for the error in assessing and counting the petition as presented to the Council Meeting held on 20 December 2021. A letter of apology will be personally sent by the Chief Executive Officer to Ms Patricia Williamson and Mr Kevin Cross who have previously raised concerns with the December 2021 petition tabling.

It is recommended that the re-assessed petition be referred to the Acting General Manager Growth for consideration and to provide a response to the Head Petitioner.

In summary of the Council decisions in relation to the items raised in the petition:

- Council resolved to retain Jaradale Park as a market place and park with lawn surface;
- Council resolved to keep the Oscar W volunteers in the Wharf Shed and not build a purpose built facility with a move to the south side of the Wharf Shed;
- Council resolved to keep the Oscar W adjacent to the south of Wharf Shed and not move to the purpose built facility away from the Wharf Shed;
- Council resolved to update the plans to provide Hector's with car parking directly adjacent to the venue.

Attachments

Attachment 1 - Resubmitted Petition

Attachment 2 - Summary of Count

Attachment 1 - Resubmitted Goolwa Wharf Petition (1)

20 King George Street
Mannum SA 5238
Email: tyeka@bigpond.com

14th December 2021

The Mayor & Councillors
Alexandrina Council
GOOLWA SA 5214

By Hand Delivery

Dear Mayor Parkes and Elected Councillors

Re: New Petition Goolwa Wharf Development Project

With this letter I am delivering to your Council Offices today a New Petition relating to the proposed redevelopment of the Goolwa Wharf. This is a combined Petition with input from the market stallholders, residents, Oscar W volunteers, Hectors Restaurant, the visitors and locals who patronise these venues and facilities and other interested parties.

The Petitions previously lodged requested a revision of the proposed redevelopment. This new Petition is more specific to clearly give direction on the four issues of concern to the community.

On behalf of the petitioners we call on the Mayor and elected councillors to ensure the Master Plan is revised to reflect these changes.

Yours sincerely

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Patricia Williamson".

Patricia Williamson

PETITION TO ALEXANDRINA COUNCIL

PETITION COVER PAGE

To the Alexandrina Council

Alexandrina Council
14 DEC 2021
 CX Int:.....

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For the following reasons inter alia:

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- * Oscar W requires wharf access at the Heritage Shed for operation & the Riverboat Centre displays
- * Hector's requires car parking with easy access for the public and mobility impaired patrons

The contact person for this petition is:

Name: Patricia Williamson

Address: 20 King George Street MANNUM SA 5238

Signature:

Patricia Williamson

No.	NAME	ADDRESS	SIGNATURE
1	PATRICIA WILLIAMSON	20 KING GEORGE ST, MANNUM SA	<i>Patricia Williamson</i>
2	NISSEL ROBINSON	30 Daniel Ave Goolburra North	<i>[Signature]</i>
3	JAMES WILLIAMSON	20 KING GEORGE ST, MANNUM SA	<i>[Signature]</i>

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No.	NAME	ADDRESS	SIGNATURE
1	Kevin Cross	1371 Goolwa Rd Currency Ck	<i>K Cross</i>
2	M. J. SOMERVILLE	16 MOORE ST GOOLWA 5214	<i>M. J. Somerville</i>
3	CF SOMERVILLE	16 MOORE ST Goolwa 5214	<i>CF Somerville</i>
4	A CROSS	1371 GOOLWA RD CLERK	<i>A Cross</i>
5	CHRIS BROS	23 ALISON AVE GOOLWA	<i>Chris Bros</i>
6	Lois Hannagan	7 Graham St Goolwa	<i>L E Hannagan</i>
7	YVONNE ATTRILL	212 LIVERPOOL RD GOOLWA	<i>Y. B. Attrill</i>
8	RAY COOPER	212 LIVERPOOL RD GOOLWA	<i>R Cooper</i>
9	FRED STUCKEY	UNITS 5/17 WILLMOTT RD GOOLWA BEACH	<i>Fred Stuckey</i>
10	FRED STUCKEY	AS ABOVE	<i>Fred Stuckey</i>
11	FRED ALLEN	23/17 Willmott Rd Goolwa Beach	<i>Fred Allen</i>
12	Helen ALLEN	33/17 Willmott Rd Goolwa	<i>Helen Allen</i>
13	Wayne JONES	56 Arcadia Ave Hindmarsh K.	<i>Wayne Jones</i>
14	Paul Hannagan	7 Graham St GOOLWA	<i>Paul Hannagan</i>
15	SHANDRA HEWITT	121/24 GARDINER ST GOOLWA	<i>Shandra Hewitt</i>
16	GROFF HEWITT	121/24 GARDINER ST Goolwa	<i>Groff Hewitt</i>
17	GRAHAM CUSBY	1 EATON AVE. GOOLWA BCH	<i>Graham Cusby</i>
18	SHARON STOCK	1 EATON AVE. GOOLWA BCH	<i>Sharon Stock</i>
19	CHRIS JONES	56 ARCADIA AVE H J.	<i>Chris Jones</i>
20	CAPT. E.J. THORP	60 SHEPHERD AVE Goolwa	<i>Capt. E.J. Thorp</i>

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No.	NAME	ADDRESS	SIGNATURE
1	RAY JACKSON	1 ARIEL CRT HINDMARSH ISLAND	[Signature]
2	RON'S LI	1 ARIEL CRT HINDMARSH ISLAND	[Signature]
3	GREG STRIKE	17 Galpin Ave Goolwa Sth.	[Signature]
4	Dianne Strike	17 Galpin Ave Goolwa Sth.	[Signature]
5	DAVID GABRUSCH	3 ARIEL CRT HINDMARSH ISLAND	[Signature]
6	ANN GABRUSCH	3 ARIEL CRT Hindmarsh Island	[Signature]
7	Bronwyn Norton	104 Liverpool Rd Goolwa Nth	[Signature]
8	Rosanne Signor	167 Excelsior Rd Hindmarsh Island	[Signature]
9	Anna Signor	" " "	[Signature]
10	Gordon KING	100 Stankag Bg SA 5155	[Signature]
11	Neil Kirk	Hindmarsh Island Caravan Park	[Signature]
12	Jeanne Harris	24 Gardiner St Goolwa	[Signature]
13	CLIVE HARRIS	24 GARDINER ST Goolwa	[Signature]
14	Jeanne Kowald	82 Liverpool Rd., Goolwa Sth	[Signature]
15	Sue Kowald	82, Liverpool Rd G. North	[Signature]
16	DAVE NEWMAN	62 Godlands View MYV	[Signature]
17	Rosanne Maddad	154 Murray Rd Pt N.	[Signature]
18	Trene Zimmers	17 Mauldencombe Dr Moama	[Signature]
19	JANEZ JEFFRIES	12 RANKINE RD GOOLWA STA	[Signature]
20	BOB JEFFRIES	" "	[Signature]

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No.	NAME	ADDRESS	SIGNATURE
1	K. Thorp	60 Shepherd Ave Goodwin	[Signature]
2	K. Thorp	60 Shepherd Ave Goodwin	K Y M THORP
3	D. Thorp	60 Shepherd Ave Goodwin	[Signature]
4	Jenny Twigden	1 Thiele Ave, Mt Barker	Jenny Twigden
5	Trevor Twigden	1 Thiele Av. Mt. Barker.	[Signature]
6	Mark Commare	3 Breoking St Goodwin	[Signature]
7	Marilyn Wynn	163 Fremont St, Goodwin	[Signature]
8	Jeanne Commare	3 Breoking St Goodwin.	[Signature]
9	DEE Samardic	18-VESTA DRIVE HINDMARSH ISL	[Signature]
10	TAD KRISO	18/21 VESTA DRIVE HINDMARSH	[Signature]
11	Winston Belamy	2 VESTA DRIVE HINDMARSH IS.	[Signature]
12	Jandra Deben	" " " "	[Signature]
13	Brian	43 Wentworth Parade	[Signature]
14	Tim Casey Jill Casey	43 Wentworth Parade HI	[Signature]
15	[Signature]	op. 46 644 old Mt. Rd. Belpulla	[Signature]
16	Hesley Kaiser	115, 71 Vesta Drive Hindmarsh Island	[Signature]
17	POA BRAUNSTADT	136 B FENCHURCH ST	[Signature]
18	POA BARTLET	5 CAPT. STURT PDE Hindmarsh I.	[Signature]
19	Boris Mores	216 Liverpool Rd Goodwin	[Signature]
20	Von Morris	" " " "	[Signature]

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No.	NAME	ADDRESS	SIGNATURE	
1	Doug Gregory	27 Foster Pt. Goolwa	<i>Doug Gregory</i>	
2	Doug Gregory	email: parkinids@gmail.com	<i>Doug Gregory</i>	2
3	Angela Keaver	4 Murray Street Goolwa NT	<i>Angela Keaver</i>	
4	Angela Keaver	" " " " "	<i>Angela Keaver</i>	
5	K. Smith	19A Foster Place 5214	<i>K. Smith</i>	
6	CHRIS SUTTON	12 Noble Ave Goolwa. Nth 5214	<i>Chris Sutton</i>	
7	IAN SUTTON	12 NOBLE AV Goolwa NTH 5214	<i>Ian Sutton</i>	
8	Anne G. Smith	221 Fenchurch St Goolwa	<i>Anne G. Smith</i>	
9	Ralph G. Smith	221 Fenchurch St Goolwa	<i>Ralph G. Smith</i>	
10	AMY LAMONT	25 Archer St, Murre Parva	<i>Amy Lamont</i>	
11	Eleanor Sutton	18 Karyn Cr Morphettville	<i>Eleanor Sutton</i>	
12	Josine Parkin	413 7th Firdos rd Warrilla South	<i>Josine Parkin</i>	
13	Renata Jones	1 Duchess Ct Mt Barker	<i>Renata Jones</i>	
14	Teresa Jones	411 Murray St Collington	<i>Teresa Jones</i>	
15	Rona Jones	1 Duchess Ct Mt Barker	<i>Rona Jones</i>	
16	T. Conway	2A Lower Street	<i>T. Conway</i>	2
17	L. Schiller	River Ct Aberfoyle Pk	<i>L. Schiller</i>	
18	S. A. Deane	251. Riverside Ave Mallett	<i>S. A. Deane</i>	
19	K. Dalbey	22 Glenbulla Dr. Aberfoyle Park	<i>K. Dalbey</i>	
20	H. C. Mac	2000. Riverside Ave Mallett	<i>H. C. Mac</i>	2

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No.	NAME	ADDRESS	SIGNATURE
1	Leanne Guerin	11 Bricknell Rd Coolwa	[Signature]
2	JULIA FRASER	193/24 GARDINER ST GOOLWA	[Signature]
3	ANNON FRASER	193/24 GARDINER ST GOOLWA	[Signature]
4	Kym Guerin	11 Bricknell Rd Coolwa	[Signature]
5	Jeanne Hermain	63 BARRAGE RD GOOLWA SA	[Signature]
6	LARS BOATH	19 JAZZ AVE GOOLWA SA	[Signature]
7	KATHARINE SPANER	134 Fenchurch St Goolwa	[Signature]
8	SUE CZYBANSKI	2A SOHNSON ST GOOLWA	[Signature]
9	JENNIFER BRIDGE	78/17 DINWIDDIE RD	[Signature]
10	MARS FISHER	9 Washington St Goolwa	[Signature]
11	LESLIE RACHOW	4 Osborne St Goolwa	[Signature]
12	RUSSEL HERMAN	63 BARRAGE RD GOOLWA SA	[Signature]
13	MARGIE WILLIAMS	91 KNIGHT ST GOOLWA	[Signature]
14	MINGGI WINN	Box 13 Middleton SA13	[Signature]
15	Vicki Sicher	P.O. Box 356 Sellicks Beach	[Signature]
16	Lesley Briggs	112192 Liversal Rd Goolwa	[Signature]
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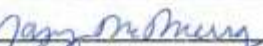

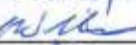

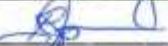








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2	Jenny Watts	7 Henley St Goolwa Beach	
3	Nanette Sidhu	76 HERO AVE, MIDDLETON	
4	Nancy Mc Murray	8 Haynes St Goolwa Beach	
5	Mervin Mc Gregor	2 Dunstall Goolwa Sth	
6	Cathryn Withers	38 HAME ST. GOOLWA SCH	
7	LEANNE KLEINIG	7 WILDMAN ST. GOOLWA	
8	RUTH JONES	61 FENCHURCH ST GOOLWA	
9	G. NORMAN	42 GORCORAN AVE.	
10	Sally Deans	16 Baronet St Goolwa	
11	Trish Steele	16 Woodrow Way Goolwa	
12	Jan WITHERS	38 Holme St, Goolwa Beach	
13	LYN WELLS	14 SIDNEY PDE. ISLAND ^{HINDMARSH}	
14	JULIAN LOWRY	31 SWEETMAN RD GOOLWA	
15	Julie Jordan	1 Partridge St Goolwa	
16	RICHARD BULMER	1 PARTRIDGE ST. GOOLWA	
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1	Terry Baker	2a Cadell st Goolwa	<i>Terry Baker</i>
2	Carol Scarlett	1 Merrett Ave Goolwa	<i>Carol Scarlett</i>
3	SUSAN RYAN	49 24 Gardner St Goolwa	<i>Susan Ryan</i>
4	Gina Macdonald	113 Banfield Rd Goolwa NH	<i>G. Macdonald</i>
5	Denise McKendry	1350 Goolwa Rd Currency Creek	<i>Denise McKendry</i>
6	GARY STAPLEDON	832 RANDOL RD HI	<i>Gary Stapledon</i>
7	Betty Dutton	62/17 Wellmet R. Goolwa	<i>Betty Dutton</i>
8	Geoff Dutton	" " "	<i>Geoff Dutton</i>
9	Katje Spaggiari	53 Blanche Parade H/15 km	<i>Katje Spaggiari</i>
10	Leanne Hayward	136 Forth St Goolwa	<i>Leanne Hayward</i>
11	Liz CLARK	P.O. Box 482 Mannum	<i>Liz Clark</i>
12	John CLARK	P.O. Box 482 Mannum	<i>John Clark</i>
13	Dawn Allen	40 winter cres Salisbury North	<i>Dawn Allen</i>
14	Lesley Allen	" " "	<i>Lesley Allen</i>
15	Debra Sue Smith	9 Bell St, Encounter Bay	<i>Debra Sue Smith</i>
16	MARIE LEWIS	PO BOX 1024 Goolwa	<i>Marie Lewis</i>
17	Mark O'Neil	PO Box 2066 Goolwa	<i>Mark O'Neil</i>
18	GREG HAMLYN	50 MONMOUTH RD WESTBOURNE MCK	<i>Greg Hamlyn</i>
19	JUST HAMLYN	" "	<i>Just Hamlyn</i>
20	ATHOMPSON	54 Redma Cree Mardellan	<i>Athompson</i>

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1	John Lewis	18 HAZELTON Rd Goolwa	[Signature]
2	Barry Fritsch	43 STRANWAY St Brighton	[Signature]
3	Honda Pina	13 SILPUETTE CT Mt Barker	[Signature]
4	Maryanne M'Leary	7 Sweetman Ave E. Bay	[Signature]
5	Raelene Southern	5811 Bunkers Rd Goolwa NT	[Signature]
6	Richard McCarry	7 SWEETMAN AVE	[Signature]
7	Jyhanna Bridges	53 Bradford Rd Goolwa	[Signature]
8	Frank Lloyd	69 FAIRWAY CV Adelaide	[Signature]
9	Tess Miller	9 Margiech St Caydon	[Signature]
10	Glen D'Amico	26 ROBERTS CASHMORE AVE	[Signature]
11	Fran Armstrong	49 Beach Rd Goolwa	[Signature]
12	Caroline Dickson	115 Jetty Rd Brighton	[Signature]
13	St Clair	12 Birman Ct Playford	[Signature]
14	WAV GORF	20 ST RUPERTS AVE	[Signature]
15	Bea Munzberg	17 St W ¹⁷ Rodwell Rd Woodchester	[Signature]
16	Amanda Tulla	9 Oak Ct Vally View	[Signature]
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1	MAYEME	3 SWAN ST GOOLWA BC	[Signature]	
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3	M HUTTON	Unit 2 15 Cadell St Goolwa	[Signature]	
4	D. COCKS	181/18 MONTEPELIER TCE PF CLWV 5212	[Signature]	
5	RICHARD McDONALD	4A LINKS CRT MCCRACKEN 5211	R. McDonald	
6	DIANNE Campbell	20 BROOKING ST GOOLWA	D Campbell	
7	F. SHUTT	15 HEINICKE AVE GOOLWA	[Signature]	
8	C. ALLEN	11 DANIEL AV. GOOLWA NORTH.	[Signature]	
9	Julie Heppner	Wright Tce U14	[Signature]	2
10	Mae Heppner	Wright Tce U14	[Signature]	2
11	BAUC ^S SCOTLAND	6/34 BROOKING ST.	[Signature]	2
12	Margaret Binkell	92A RATED DRIVE	[Signature]	2
13	LACEYBLADEL	37 GUERIN RD, M. BRIDGE	[Signature]	
14	Sandra Weyland	37 Green Rd Murray Bridge	[Signature]	
15	Dawn Weyland	4 Albert Place	[Signature]	2
16	Alice Gilbert	2 Haynes Street	[Signature]	2
17	Suzie Henley	87 Paddman Crescent	[Signature]	2
18	G. Jones	82604508.	[Signature]	2
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1	GREEN RILEY	3 WILSON COURT/HAPPY VALLEY/S159	[Signature]
2	Robyn Riley	13 counter Rd Godwa Bch.	[Signature]
3	CAROL MURRAY	36, Stirling AVE SELKIRK B.	[Signature]
4	Carol Somers	1 Albert Pl BLACKWOOD	[Signature]
5	KATH SMITH	7 ACKLAND AVE CLARENCE GARDENS	[Signature]
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7	Dorise MacGregor	12 Quebec St GARDINER	[Signature]
8	Heather Hobbs	20 Sexton St Godwa	[Signature]
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2	C. Semmens	3 DONGA ST GOOLWA	[Signature]
3	T. Wendenon	280 SCAVELLS RD, ANNIEK	[Signature]
4	L. Carle	5 BARONET, GOOLWA	[Signature]
5	E. S. DICKER	24 HOWARD ST GOOLWA	[Signature]
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2	C CLARKE	28 BURT AVE GOOLWA	<i>C. Clarke</i>
3	R RUNDLE	16 COWAN AVE MCCRACKEN	<i>R. Rundle</i>
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6	Mary Cozzina	3/31 Seagull Av Chilton	<i>M. Cozzina</i>
7	FAYE COLLEN	56 SOUTHERN BIGHT CRESS ^{ENCOUNTER} BAY	<i>F. Colleen</i>
8	MARGARET SMALL	18/1 SAN FIDELIO RD GOOLWA WITH	<i>M. Small</i>
9	E VILTON	72/18 MONTPELIER TCE	<i>E. Vilton</i>
10	CAROL FERGUSON	47 WILLMETT RD GOOLWA BEACH	<i>C. Ferguson</i>
11	JOHN FERGUSON	47 WILLMETT RD GOOLWA BEACH	<i>J. Ferguson</i>
12	Ronda Stewart	10 Coleman Ave McCracken	<i>R. Stewart</i>
13	Anne Tharppe	45 BERTAL BVD	<i>A. Tharppe</i>
14	Barb Roney	78/24 GARDNER ST COOLWA	<i>B. Roney</i>
15	Brenda Blakely	60/24 Gardner St Goolwa	<i>B. Blakely</i>
16	Liz Dundon	25 Kew St Goolwa	<i>L. Dundon</i>
17	Julie Stewart	405 13 DANCE ST GOOLWA	<i>J. Stewart</i>
18	Ann Hill	13 Castle Ave Goolwa Ben	<i>A. Hill</i>
19	HEATHER MATHER	4/18 17 WILLMETT RD GOOLWA	<i>H. Mather</i>
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2	Jan Bogarts	4 MARRO ST MILANG	[Signature]
3	DEB DREW	49 FENCHURCH ST Goolwa	[Signature]
4	Ann Braunsthal	1368 Fenchurch St, Goolwa	[Signature]
5	CvanderKamp	LOT 6 Glendale near Goolwa	[Signature]
6	Mossie	16 Lovell Street Goolwa	[Signature]
7	Joy Buckle	21 Wishart Encounter Bay	[Signature]
8	Helen Maloney	1 Banyir St Goolwa	[Signature]
9	Catherine Gilbert	35 Giles St Encounter Bay	[Signature]
10	Sharon Kershaw	11 Dolphin Ave Encounter Bay	[Signature]
11	Steve McShare	11 DOLPHIN AVE ENC BAY	[Signature]
12	Bianca Taylor	1/2 Brand Ave Goolwa	[Signature]
13	Tina Kershaw	41 Norfolk Ave V.H	[Signature]
14	Paula Lynch	34 Agnes Gillespie Drv Hylkewagen	[Signature]
15	MADDIE MARGACH	5/2 BANFIELD RD GOOLWA NTU	[Signature]
16	BRONIE LUTTI	43/1 Banfield Rd Goolwa	[Signature]
17	Phil Best	12 Lindstrom St Goolwa Beach	[Signature]
18	Jony Kangas	22/3 Birmingham St Goolwa	[Signature]
19	BOB DAVIS	220 LIVERPOOL RD Goolwa	[Signature]
20	Yvonne Ballard	330 FIDOCK RD Goolwa	[Signature]

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1	M. CANNAL	sneakyreek@hotmail.com	M. Cannal	2
2	S. T. EDWARDS	41/206 LIVERPOOL RD.	S. Edwards	2
3	JAN WHITE	14 Boston St Geelwa Nilk	J. White	
4	Tom Fisher	49/171 Fenwick St G	T. Fisher	
5	W. F. COOK	14 SCOTT ST BOOLUNA	W. Cook	
6	M. LUCAS	45/18 MONTPELLIER TCE P.E	M. Lucas	
7	HELEN D	33 FIDOCK RD.	H. D	2
8	H. MIAIT	19 VIKING ST ENCOUNTER BAY	H. Mait	
9	B. WALTER	Viking St EB	B. Walter	2/3
10	R. THOMPSON	64 BRISTOL WIRTH AVE GARDNER SOUTH	R. Thompson	
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1	R WISE	17 Walmeyr Rd Gawler	R. Wise
2	T Huxtable	44/17 Wilmet Rd. E. Gawler	T. Huxtable
3	E Huxtable	44/17 Wilmet Rd. E. Gawler	E. Huxtable
4	R. Dandridge	32 Cuckoo Rd. V. H.	R. Dandridge
5	R. ELKIN	48/181 Fenwick St Gawler	R. Elkin
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1	P THOMPSON	7 JANIZ AVE	P Thompson	2
2	P. COLIBBS	Po Box 2788, Goolima SA 5214	[Signature]	2
3	H BOYLE	16 SURREY AVE ER	H. Boyle	
4	DR CAROLINE	FACILITY STREET	[Signature]	2
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1	MA Gray	6 Albury Lane	MA Gray
2	Alison Nuske	51 COLMAN RD	Alison Nuske
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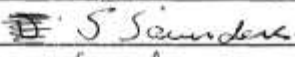
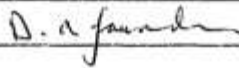
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2	BEN SAUNDERS	18 LANGRISH AVE JOHN JUL 3228	
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2	MICHAEL DEARING	247 LIVERPOOL RD Goolwa 5214	<i>M Dearing</i>
3	Nicola Nelson	1 Lane Street Tantanoola SA	<i>N Nelson</i>
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3	GRAVE PETRAS	18 BRITANNIA PDE - Hindmarsh Isl	[Signature]
4	Anne Petras	18 Britannia Pde HI	[Signature]
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6	CHARLES MOLIERE	38 DANIEL AVE GOOLWA	[Signature]
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8	VICKI MOLIERE	38 Daniel Ave, Goolwa	[Signature]
9	BED WANWAN	6 OSBORNE ST Goolwa	[Signature]
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12	LYN PICKERING	"	[Signature]
13	M GILDING	22 Sun Orchid Drive Chilton	[Signature]
14	M. BUSSON	72 SUN ORCHID AVE CHITON	[Signature]
15	J. DYER	30 Woodrow Hwy Goolwa	[Signature]
16	J MASTEN	15 JALMAI TCE Hindmarsh Island	[Signature]
17	SHERILL BERRY	3 BURT AVE GOOLWAN	[Signature]
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2	BILL BUBOV	4 AUGUSTA ST GOOLWA	<i>[Signature]</i>
3	TREVOR FULLER	8 SHORE COURT GOOLWA	<i>[Signature]</i>
4	GLORIA MOSSOP	30 CANT RD. GOOLWA ST	<i>[Signature]</i>
5	ALAN VAGIST	11 BILL ARKARD GOOLWA	<i>[Signature]</i>
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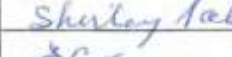
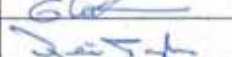
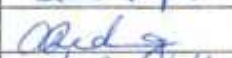



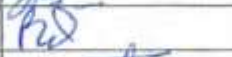
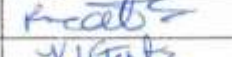




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2	Green Dale	UNIT 14/22 BROOKING ST	
3	Ally Whelan	3/22 BROOKING ST	
4	Paul Hood	3A CRYSTAL ST	
5	Burb Tomlin	2/24 BROOKING ST.	B.G. Tomlin
6	DAISY DALL	4/26 BROOKING ST	
7	DEAR ELDRIDGE	26 BROOKING ST	
8	Shirley Palmer	75 BROOKING ST Goolwa	Shirley Palmer
9	Libby Cochrane	units Brooking St Goolwa	
10	KEVIN LATHOR	7A BROOKING ST	
11	Allison Riding	3/180 KENCHURCH ST	
12	Colin WILK	5/30 BROOKING ST	
13	Becelia Beckman	1/32 BROOKING ST	
14	STAN CLUNING	1/34 BROOKING ST	
15	Geoff Bakewell	4/34 BROOKING ST	
16	PLIN DEALE	2/34 BROOKING ST	
17	KAREN MARRAET	6/36 BROOKING ST	
18	Katrina Gertz	1/3/38 BROOKING ST	
19	Mia Goodling	19 BROOKING ST Goolwa	
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1	J. CAUSER	22 CRYSTAL ST GOOLWA	[Signature]
2	R MATHEW	2/17 CRYSTAL ST GOOLWA	[Signature]
3	P Pearce	15 CRYSTAL ST GOOLWA	[Signature]
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5	S. Powell	1/7 CRYSTAL ST GOOLWA	[Signature]
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11	L. Kilegallon	142a Fenchurch St Goolwa	[Signature]
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13	John Connors	205 Fenchurch St Goolwa	[Signature]
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2	Di McMahon	2 ESTICK ST GOOLWA BEACH	<i>Di McMahon</i>
3	JOHN McMAHON	2 ESTICK ST GOOLWA BEACH	<i>John McMahon</i>
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2	Christine Watkins	3 Quebec St Goolwa Nth	<i>[Signature]</i>
3	Don Grinnett	6 QUEBEC ST GOOLWA NTH	<i>[Signature]</i>
4	Sandra Grinnett	6 Quebec St Goolwa Nth	<i>[Signature]</i>
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9	Mary Burford	1 Quebec St Goolwa	<i>[Signature]</i>
10	Helen Maines	7 Quebec St Goolwa	<i>[Signature]</i>
11	Scott M ^{rs} George	12 Quebec St Goolwa	<i>[Signature]</i>
12	ANNA FRANKSHAW	13 Sydney Drive, Seals, Hts	<i>[Signature]</i>
13	Brian Frankshaw	13 Sydney Drive, Seals, Hts	<i>[Signature]</i>
14	Charlie Lister	17 Nicholls Terrace, Woodville	<i>[Signature]</i>
15	Dawn Taylor	17 Nicholls Terrace Woodville	<i>[Signature]</i>
16	Patricia Harris	8 Bingham St. Goolwa	<i>[Signature]</i>
17	Raelene Southern	55/1 Bamber Rd Goolwa Nth	<i>[Signature]</i>
18	Bill Southern	55/1 Bamber Rd Goolwa Nth	<i>[Signature]</i>
19	NATHAN JONES	69 EXCELSIOR PARADE	<i>[Signature]</i>
20	Barry Jones	4 GRAMAM COURT GOOLWA	<i>[Signature]</i>

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3	S. Curran qe	8 Quebec St Goolwa Nh	[Signature]
4	T. Klop	8 Quebec St Goolwa Nh	[Signature]
5	Dorothy Warkins	64 Liverpool Rd Goolwa	[Signature]
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1	Brian Briscoe	4 Johnstone Goolwa	B. Briscoe
2	Lynne Britton	4 Johnstone St Goolwa	L. Britton
3	Brian Swaling	1165 Fenchurch St Goolwa	B. Swaling
4	K SULLIVAN	136 B LIVERPOOL RD Goolwa	K Sullivan
5	P. SULLIVAN	136 B LIVERPOOL RD Goolwa	P. Sullivan
6	J. Hassan	153 Fenchurch St Goolwa	J. Hassan
7	Dean Randall	151 Fenchurch Street Goolwa	D. Randall
8	Deborah Smithson	8 Phillipps St Goolwa	D. Smithson
9	Allan Kempster	2 Phillipps St Goolwa	A. Kempster
10	PAMELA MCCRANE	12 GRAHMA ST Goolwa	P. McCrane
11	Mel Laycock	49 Borey rd West Wyalong	M. Laycock
12	G. Stankevich	Rivabield Goolwa	G. Stankevich
13	S. MULRANEY	Nth Haven SA	S. Mulraney
14	K. CALLESSO	123A Stanford Rd Salisbury Heights	K. Calleso
15	Ann Campbell	1/245 Liverpool Rd Goolwa	A. Campbell
16	HEATHER ENGLAND	4 Riverdell Court Goolwa North	H. England
17	DAVID ENGLAND	4 RIVERDELL CT, Goolwa Nth	D. England
18	Jillian Milton	13 Riverdell Ct Goolwa	J. Milton
19	Kirsteen Watters	4 Daniel Ave Goolwa Nth	K. Watters
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2	Val Roberts	49 Blanche Parade, Hindmarsh Island	V. R.
3	Roxanne Seymour	167 Excelsior Parade Hindmarsh	R. Seymour
4	ANDREW SEYMOUR	167 EXCELSIOR PARADE	<i>[Signature]</i>
5	Liz Bettes	13 Arcadia Ave, H.I.S.	<i>[Signature]</i>
6	GAYE DENNIS	46 WARDHURST PR HT	<i>[Signature]</i>
7	BAYLE SIERSEN	101 FENCHURCH ST NORTH G	<i>[Signature]</i>
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2	LEANNA HANNES	122 Fenchurch St.	[Signature]	2
3	Rosie Haynes	122 Fenchurch St	Phaynes	2
4	Bob James	47 Wentworth Pl	[Signature]	2
5	Caylar Jones	9 Farquhar St Goolwa	[Signature]	
6	Rob Haynes	122 Fenchurch St Goolwa	[Signature]	
7	SUE CASH	12 LACRINGTON ST, Goolwa	[Signature]	
8	Tom Jones	6 Johnston St G	[Signature]	2
9	Caitlyn Rault	11 Farquhar street, Goolwa	[Signature]	
10	[Signature]	5 FARQUHAR ST Goolwa	KAYE SIMMONS	
11	Ingrid Hammel	7 Farquhar St Goolwa	[Signature]	
12	MIND DILLARD	" " "	[Signature]	
13	Helen Taylor	3 FARQUHAR ST GOOLWA	[Signature]	
14	MIKI TAYLOR	3 FARQUHAR ST GOOLWA	[Signature]	
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18	Heather Rault	11 Farquhar St Goolwa	[Signature]	
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2	Viv. Crockett	15 Daniel Ave Goonwa	C Crockett
3	Geraldine Kinsman	42 Liverpool Rd Goonwa	G M Kinsman
4	Lynd HEYER	20 Providence Place H/Island	Lynd Heyer
5	Nigel Clark	6 Wakefield Drive E.MIL	Nigel Clark
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1	SU French	96-1 Banfield rd	<i>SU French</i>	2
2	C. FRENCH	"	<i>lo french</i>	2
3	P Petrosel	23-1 " " "	<i>Petrosel</i>	2
4	W BERNARDI	" "	<i>W Bernardi</i>	2
5	A GIBBS	10, BARONET ST.	<i>A. Gibbs</i>	2
6	S. EDMUNDS	31 Sea Change Village	<i>S. Edmunds</i>	2
7	Nigel Cramer	8 Vercoe Tce	<i>Nigel Cramer</i>	2
8	BRUCE BENNETT	45 PRINCESS ROYAL PADE	<i>Bruce Bennett</i>	2
9	IRENE BENNETT	45 PRINCESS ROYAL PDE. #1-1.	<i>Irene Bennett</i>	
10	Ann Dunbar	12 ANDLA ST Coonawarra	<i>Ann Dunbar</i>	
11	GRANT WARNER	91/1 BANFIELD RD COONAWARRA	<i>Grant Warner</i>	
12	PETER BUCKLE	89/1 BANFIELD RD COONAWARRA	<i>Peter Buckle</i>	
13	JOHN PERKINS	88/1 BANFIELD RD COONAWARRA	<i>John Perkins</i>	
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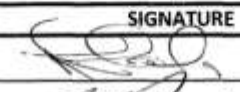
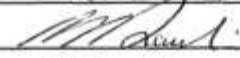
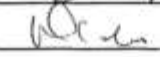




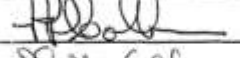

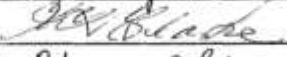
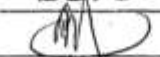

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3	Emma Rankin	16 Moore Rd, Reynella	E. Rankin
4	Jordan Rankin	16 Moore Rd, Reynella	J Rankin
5	Lucy Clarke	18 Richards Rd. Willunga	
6	Cameron Clarke	18 Richards rd Willunga.	C.A.
7	Ann Clarke	1 Fenchurch St Goolwa NM	
8	JOE CLARKE	1 FENCHURCH ST "	
9	Dylan Jones	11 Noble ave Goolwa North	
10	Anchita Jones	11 Noble ave Goolwa North	Anchita Jones
11	Suebsak Pansampan	11 noble ave Goolwa North	
12	Phil Collins	20 Noble ave Goolwa North	
13	Francis Collins	20 Noble Ave Goolwa Nth	Francis Collins
14	FRANCOIS COOKS	2 FENCHURCH ST GOOLWA NM	
15	WEOFF BAGSHAW	3 FENCHURCH ST GOOLWA	W & B Bagshaw
16	CHRIS BAGSHAW	3 FENCHURCH ST GOOLWA	B.J. Bagshaw
17	BERNADETTE CLARKE	1-2 FENCHURCH ST GOOLWA	
18	RONI CONNELL	42 ARCADIA AVE, HI	Ronnie
19	DANIELLE COFF	51 FERGUSON RD GOOLWA	
20	RUIANNOV SIRED	16, Noble Ave Goolwa NM	

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2	ROBERT LEE	34 JUMBURR RD GROUND STH	<i>[Signature]</i>
3	ALFIE MARRER	P.O BOX 2071 Goolwa	<i>[Signature]</i>
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2	Graham LANCE	Villa 3/2 Banfield Rd Goolwa North	<i>[Signature]</i>
3	KEN WYBROW	VILLA 4/2 BANFIELD RD GOOLWA	<i>[Signature]</i>
4	Sue Mummery	77 Ventura Pl Hindmarsh Island	<i>[Signature]</i>
5	KEVIN TREMELLER	5 Bullabong Rd G.S.	<i>[Signature]</i>
6	IRWAN (IRWAN)	31 Hugel St Goolwa	<i>[Signature]</i>
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2	PHIL HIDEBRAND	2 DOWLAND ST GOOLWA NT	<i>[Signature]</i>
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15	J Hutson	146 " "	<i>[Signature]</i>
16	Peter Allen	11 Danvel Ave Goolwa	<i>[Signature]</i>
17	Cheryl Marks	3 Sumner St Goolwa	<i>[Signature]</i>
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2	Margi Cridgen	" " "	M Cridgen
3	Paul Rampstead	15 Penie Ave Kangaroo Pt	P Rampstead
4	Julie Taylor	69 The Oaks Rd Aberfoyle Pk	J Taylor
5	Lynne Evans	210 Pennington Ave Marina	L Evans
6	Mala Henderson	16 Gifford Rd Goolwa Beach	M Henderson
7	Sharon Lecker	80 Reserve Rd, Finnis	S Lecker
8	Anne Jones	34 Maden Ave Vellanor	A Jones
9	Mandy Deccaux	Strotholbyn	M Deccaux
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1	Shirley	22 Prince Alfred	[Signature]	1/2
2	Bruce	Warradale,	[Signature]	1/2
3	Sue K	Gosnells North	[Signature]	1/2
4	Amy H.	10 Heaggar Rd	Coastal Beach	1/3
5	Susan N	18 ELIZABETH ST RANLAGI TWP	[Signature]	1
6	J. F. [unclear]	15 SIMON ST [unclear]	[Signature]	
7	Karen	New South Coast	[Signature]	1/2
8	Susan	Fidleyville	[Signature]	1/2
9	Kathleen	Aches Ct. Strath.	[Signature]	1/2
10	Alford	207 HONOLUNGA	[Signature]	1/2
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1	Brian Wisbey	9 Philip Ct Goodwin Nth	[Signature]
2	Brian Wisbey	9 Philip Court Goodwin	[Signature]
3	Marg Turbridge	12 White Clae Encanto Bay	[Signature]
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5	JUDY EDWARDS	5 ISLANDVIEW CRES ENCOUNTER BAY	[Signature]
6	KEVIN EDWARDS	5 ISLANDVIEW CRES ENCOUNTER BAY	[Signature]
7	Louise Dent	156 Waggon Rd Victor Harbor	[Signature]
8	Manna Wager	5 Philip Ct Goodwin North	[Signature]
9	Bew. McCormick	8. Riverdell CRT Goodwin Nth	[Signature]
10	SUE GILLIES	10 PHILIP CT GOODWIN NTH	[Signature]
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1	Jane H-Morris	Belair CP Upper Street Rd Belair	Jane H-Morris	2
2	John Basciano	Belair C.P. Upper Street Rd Belair	John Basciano	2
3	Glen Chenoweth	Unit 22/193 Finchwood St Goolwa NT	Glen Chenoweth	
4	Steve Bini	Box 99 Goolwa 0427 281736	Steve Bini	3
5	Ray Cooper	212 Liverpool Road Goolwa	Ray Cooper	
6	Yvonne Atwill	212 Liverpool Rd Goolwa	Yvonne Atwill	
7	J. Hargreaves	196 Liverpool Rd	J. Hargreaves	2
8	J. Hargreaves	163 Gwynne Harbour	J. Hargreaves	
9	A. Hargreaves	3/24 Blaby Road Magill Vale	A. Hargreaves	
10	A. Hargreaves	8 Sunna St Goolwa Beach	A. Hargreaves	
11	Mick Hargreaves	1 Chrysalis St	Mick Hargreaves	2
12	L. Turner	Salisbury HTS	L. Turner	2
13	A. Hargreaves		A. Hargreaves	
14	E. Fluri	Godue 1A Largs 1/2	E. Fluri	2
15	C. Bonney	FLINDER PK	C. Bonney	2
16	J. Pridmore	" "	J. Pridmore	2
17	R. Bastick	242 LIVERPOOL RD	R. Bastick	2
18	P. Quira	0419675927	P. Quira	2
19	C. Schano W	0405394878	C. Schano W	2
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1	Rosemary Pollard	8 Shore Court Goolwa SA	[Signature]
2	Elaine Harvey	20 Bunyip St Goolwa	[Signature]
3	Jean Pat	42 Clepper Ln Encounter Bay	[Signature]
4	SHEILA SALES	6 SHORE GOOLWA 5214	[Signature]
5	Janey Sandow	21 Kightley Rd Goolwa Beach	[Signature]
6	Loana Fraser	130 Excelsior Ave H/Island	[Signature]
7	MAXINE CLAYTON	20/192 LIVERPOOL RD, Goolwa	[Signature]
8	SHIRLEY STRICKLAND	67/18 MONSIEUR TEE PL Goolwa	[Signature]
9	Liz Higginson	9 Hero Ave Middleton	[Signature]
10	Andrea In de	2 Janket Road Goolwa South	[Signature]
11	Marilyn Williams	52 Prince Alfred Parade HI	[Signature]
12	Barry Scott	20 Brisbane Smith Ave G.S.	[Signature]
13	Chris Bealy	9 Seaside St Seaford Meadows	[Signature]
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1	BARRY GRAYSON	62 BRITANNIA DR H.I	<i>[Signature]</i>	
2	Don Fisher	49/111 Fencher St	<i>[Signature]</i>	2
3	Bernie Hoyle	8 Downer Ave Godwa	<i>[Signature]</i>	
4	M. SINGH S. Dhu	76 Hen Ave Middleton	<i>[Signature]</i>	
5	Gill Road	204 Liverpool Rd Godwa	<i>[Signature]</i>	
6	Linda Copon	202A Liverpool Rd Godwa	<i>[Signature]</i>	
7	HEATHER BUESCH	PO BOX 2090 PORTADELSEA	<i>[Signature]</i>	
8	JOAN TUTTLE	22 BILBING RD	<i>[Signature]</i>	2
9	MARCO TRIMMER	3A RIVERSIDE BR. GOONWA	<i>[Signature]</i>	
10	JAN CARTHEW	36 Beach Rd Godwa	<i>[Signature]</i>	
11	Brian Roney	7824 GARDNER St Goonwa	<i>[Signature]</i>	
12	Siona Malins	45 Holme St Coolwa Beach	<i>[Signature]</i>	
13	Deogun Radola	14 Tarelli Milung 5256	<i>[Signature]</i>	
14	KIM MADON	"	<i>[Signature]</i>	
15	P. KERRAN	75 BARRAGE RD	<i>[Signature]</i>	2
16	A. KERRAN	75 BARRAGE Rd	<i>[Signature]</i>	2
17	M. DAVIDSON	9 BARRAGE 2 DOWNER AVE	<i>[Signature]</i>	
18	J. Webster	6 Fairway Ct. GOONWA	<i>[Signature]</i>	
19	ROGER STEPHENS	3 Cant Rd Goonwa	<i>[Signature]</i>	
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1	Chris Durant	3 Fairway Dr McCreekin	<i>[Signature]</i>
2	Steph Luthe	5 Hawthorn St dancsley	<i>[Signature]</i>
3	Paul Wadsworth	68 Francis St Clarence Park	<i>[Signature]</i>
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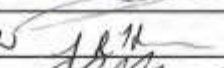

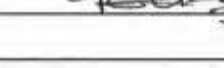

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1	Chris Hodges	109 North Rd Narine	
2	NANUKE HARRISON	109 NORTH RD NARINE	
3	TOYNE HARRISON	9 HAYNE ST GOULWA	
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1	GERRY HOLT	14 LINSTALL CT	Gerry Holt	2
2	MARG GRIFFIN	14 LINSTALL CT	Marg Griffin	2
3	WILLIAM HAYS	77/1 BANFIELD RD	William Hays	2
4	JOHN JEFFERIES	70/1 BANFIELD RD	John Jefferies	2
5	M. OWBRIDGE	24/1 BANFIELD Rd	M. Owbridge	2
6	BRIAN COATS	10/1 BANFIELD RD	Brian Coats	2
7	JOAN SNEED	6 SHOPS COURT	Joan Sneed	2
8	ALAN DAVIES	32/1 BANFIELD RD	Alan Davies	2
9	DUE SWAN	20/1 Banfield Rd	Due Swan	2
10	Alan Newman	22/1 Banfield Rd	Alan Newman	2
11	BARRIE BARRETT	68/7 WILLMOTT RD GARDNER	Barrie Barrett	
12	Donna Juensch	66/7 Willmott Rd Gardner	Donna Juensch	
13	MIKE THIELE	17/107 Willmott Rd Gardner	Mike Thiele	
14	Wayne Jones	54 Arcoxia Ave HURSTHURST 608	Wayne Jones	
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1	K IRRGANG	89/17 WILLMETT RD, G/B	<i>K. Irrgang</i>
2	V HEMDEN	115 BRISTOL ST, GARDNER	<i>V. Hemden</i>
3	A RIX	1/74 THORN BAY PK.	<i>A. Rix</i>
4	G.P. SCHUTTER	31 DOWNER AVE GARDNER STN	<i>G.P. Schutter</i>
5	Ch Harkness	50 Kessell Rd Poolwa	<i>Ch Harkness</i>
6	G. Hemden-Smith 115 BRISTOL ST, GARDNER		<i>G. Hemden-Smith</i>
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1	Mawson Boddingham	UNIT 215/1-25 CAPTAIN ROBERTSON RD GOLDEN GROVE	Mawson Boddingham
2	Pauline Steiner	178/1 Mawson Victor Heights	Pauline Steiner
3	Frank Steiner	" " "	Frank Steiner
4	Elsa Hobby	16 Irving Rd Aldinga Beach	Elsa Hobby
5	Clive Duff	108 Penfold Rd Wattle Park	Clive Duff
6	Jim Duff	108 Penfold Rd Wattle Park	Jim Duff
7	Sue & Tony	7 Dorman Ave Para Vista	Sue & Tony
8	Di Lane	24 Mooloola Way West L. Shore	Di Lane
9	Jeff Hobby	16 Irving Rd Aldinga Beach	Jeff Hobby
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2	Lianne Stephens	621 Alexandrina Road Stathalbyn	[Signature]
3	Kara Standley	15 Cullen St, Elizabeth South	[Signature]
4	NADA O'Donnell	13 CROCKER'S GOULWA	[Signature]
5	Gaylene Green	3 Idla Cres Enfield	[Signature]
6	Rebecca Mawd	263 GUYTON ADELAIDE	[Signature]
7	Sienna Moran	" "	[Signature]
8	D. Hodsworth	62 RIVER ST Clarence Park	[Signature]
9	J. Grewitters	PO BOX 893 - Jodua 5214	[Signature]
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2	Maura Jamieson	"	<i>[Signature]</i>	2
3	KAREN RICHARDS	WOODCROFT	<i>[Signature]</i>	2
4	Simon Richards	"	<i>[Signature]</i>	2
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6	LIZ SHUTER	HAYBOROUGH	<i>[Signature]</i>	2
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2	JOY SUTTON	377 BRAESIDE RD FINNISS	<i>[Signature]</i>	
3	JANIS SHONCK	17 NEIGHBOUR AVE	<i>[Signature]</i>	2
4	DI HISSINS	9/192 LIVERPOOL RD	<i>[Signature]</i>	2
5	LT K STEVE	32/192 LIVERPOOL RD	<i>[Signature]</i>	2
6	M ITICKS	72 Shepherd Ave.	<i>[Signature]</i>	2
7	Claire Coleman	17 CANT Rd Goolwa Stn	<i>[Signature]</i>	
8	Adrian Coleman	17 CANT Rd Goolwa Stn	<i>[Signature]</i>	
9	Judy Potter	28 Aldam Ave Goolwa	<i>[Signature]</i>	
10	Kesley Clare	78 Shepherd Ave, Goolwa	<i>[Signature]</i>	
11	VENA KRALNIK	18 BEACH RD GOOLWA STN	<i>[Signature]</i>	
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2	MORA McNEIL	23 NOBLE AVE GOOLWA	<i>Mora McNeil</i>	
3	Suzy C	Phon 8554026 ^{GOOLWA} Creek	<i>Suzy C</i>	1/2
4	Jenny Boscumbe	10 Sun Orchid Dr. Chitwood	<i>Jenny Boscumbe</i>	
5	Chris Hutchinson	PO Box 274 Happy Valley	<i>Chris Hutchinson</i>	
6	Clare Duff	108 Penfold Rd Wattle Park	<i>Clare Duff</i>	
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8	Marcia De Souza	5 Sylvia Ct Leromandel Valley	<i>Marcia De Souza</i>	
9	Suzanne De Souza	5 Sylvia Court Goolwa	<i>Suzanne De Souza</i>	
10	Kerry Scanlan	Aldinga Beach	<i>Kerry Scanlan</i>	2
11	Wendy Mason	CHAMPAGNE MOUNTAIN 593	<i>Wendy Mason</i>	2
12	NATALIA NORRIS	39 ROSTRUM	<i>Natalia Norris</i>	2
13	REBECCA WHITE	MT BAKER	<i>Rebecca White</i>	2
14	JASON WHITE	MT BAKER	<i>Jason White</i>	2
15	Kirsty Frost	Annie St Semaphore	<i>Kirsty Frost</i>	2
16	Rosy Dale	MC CRACKEN	<i>Rosy Dale</i>	2
17	Lee Cauchi	MC CRACKEN	<i>Lee Cauchi</i>	2
18	Maurice Gall	MC CRACKEN	<i>Maurice Gall</i>	2
19	Tricia Irvine	GOOLWA	<i>Tricia Irvine</i>	2
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4	Hayley Simon	22 Lamont Rd, McCracken	Hayley Simon	
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6	Jo Komman	41 REFINANCIA G BOOLWA	Jo Komman	
7	S. Owers	13 Butler Ave Beaufort	S. Owers	
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9	J. Stapleton	27 Shields Cres Encounter Bay	J. Stapleton	
10	R Stapleton	27 Shields Cres Encounter Bay	R Stapleton	
11	James Abbott	114 the strand pt elliot	James Abbott	
12	Lucy Lennan	5 Cobbe Rd dr. Haigbath	Lucy Lennan	
13	J. Gurner	42 Lennington St Cooolwa	J. Gurner	
14	M Dixon	11 Hope St. Encounter Bay	M Dixon	
15	M WALTER	92 GILMORE CESS Wimmeroo	M Walter	
16	T. Faust	30 Victoria St Williamstown	T. Faust	
17	C. Rose	12 Excelsior Rd H.I.	C. Rose	
18	P WRIGHT	Lot 103 7421 Main St RA Secord Valley	P Wright	
19	R Malone	7421 Main St Rd Sec Vall	R Malone	
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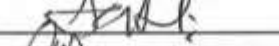






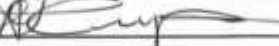
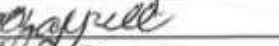




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8	IAN HART	H A-BOROUGH	
9	A ROUTON	51 Wentworth. NJ	
10	KATE LOGAN	4/1250m Place Mid. A. Can	
11	Camilla Warner	66 Crozier Ave Daw Park	
12	Jamara Hand	54 Shepherd Ave, Goolwa	
13	Scott Hannan	54 Shepherd Ave, Goolwa	
14	Lynne Arben	Mayborough	
15	Ank Huiskamp	CHITON	
16	Lizette Chappell	18A Kingston Place, Goolwa	
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18	Kirsty Henderson	20 Arcadia Ave, H. Is	
19	John Redman	"	
20	Jayla Cooper	100 Clyde St Albert Park 5014	

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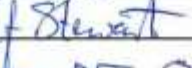
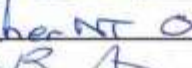







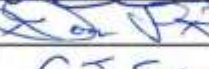
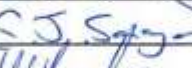
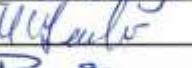
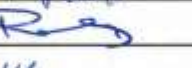





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5	Sarah Wipester	PO BOX 169 Lobethal		
6	Don Fuller	4 Headland Cres Woodher		
7	Anna Mackay	7 Godfrey St Goolwa Bch		
8	Lisa Crane	13 Baiting St McCracken		
9	David Clift	8 Ocean Rd Pt Elliot		
10	Brian Lawrence	6 Phillip Road WoodPoint SA		
11	Lucy Harland	Lingwood St		2
12	Don Lane	Stamley St		2
13	Elizabeth Sagar	9 McKinnon Rd Goolwa		
14	M Hamilton	Margate St Paraling		2
15	G. Beaton	4 Riley St Lobethal		
16	Judie Beaton	Lobethal		2
17	Chris Spacher	26 Wellington Rd Mt Barker		
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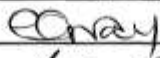

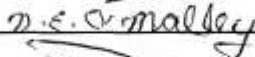


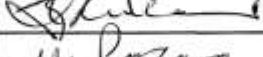
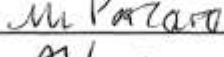
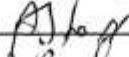
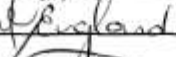




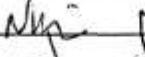

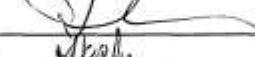




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4	P. M...	206 Liverpool Rd		2
5	Wanda Gale	88 Lenic Way Hackham		
6	Peter Bracken	21 Parkway V. Harbor		
7	M. Parson	Lakeside Goodwin Rd		2
8	Andrew Stapp	36 McLeod St, Goodwin 3183		
9	M England	34 Edison Hmarsh Is.		
10	S. Crane	13 Barrow ST McCracken		
11	S. Warrin	Ocean Rd West Elliot		2
12	A. Oswin	37 Holme St Goodwin Beach		
13	A. Thornhill	13 Amy St, West Croydon		
14	N King	14 Warrac CE MZ BARRON		
15	W. Mibe	14 Warrac CE Mt Parker		
16	L. Jones	1 Sidmouth St Goodwin		
17	John Healy	26 LIVERPOOL RD, GOOLWA NTM		
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3	MICHAEL BUMBA	19 PRINCE ST ALBERTON 5014	<i>M Bumba</i>
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18	T WILLIS	72 WOODVILLE RD, WOODVILLE	<i>T Willis</i>
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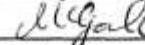


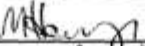

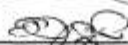









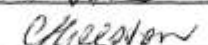



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8	Vanessa Horst	56 Westbank Ave Mt Pleasant		
9	NICOLE HENDERSON	17 Wheelwright Rd Morphett Vale		2
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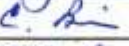









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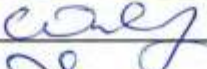


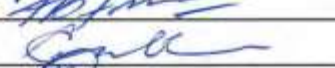
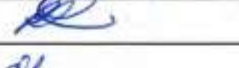

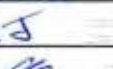





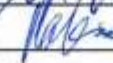






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9	Marg Conellina	311 Monarch Ave Goodwin		
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11	M. James	W. Harbor		2
12	B. BOYD	Hindmarsh Island		2
13	DI HIGGIN	9/192 LIVERPOOL RD		2
14	M Wilcox	Bellevue Heights		2
15	C NIXON	Nth Brighton		2
16	G+C BELL	65 SUTHERLAND AVE HARBOR		
17	DAVE BERRY	1 Deconno Ct Deconno		
18	PAUL BURNES	104/27 COURT TAC GARDEN		
19	Suzanne Handel	PO BOX 753 MYLAR		
20	Bob FASTERS	BRADLEY RD MYLAR		2

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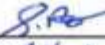

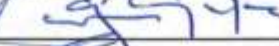











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2	Peter Rindler	79 PENZANCE ST GLENELG	
3	Paula Road	22 FOLLETT ST Aldinga	
4	J. Morris	2 BEDFORD CT COOLWA	
5	G Morris	" " " "	
6	K Delasquah	98 BEACH RD Goolwa	
7	G. Delasquah	98 Beach Rd Goolwa	
8	J Astrope	167 Fenchurch St. Coolwa.	
9	J GROPE	13 A GOLDER ST	
10	C FAYAT	4 KIRKBY CT Goolwa	
11	J. DUNSMUIR	1 FOSTER PLACE GOOLWA.	
12	N Dunsmuir	1 Foster Place Goolwa	
13	J ROOSE	37 BANGHURST Goolwa	
14	J NEFFT	5/207 FENCHURCH ST Goolwa	
15	S Cain	1 Dalkona Ave North Beach	
16	JOHN ATZ	61 WENTWORTH AVE, HURSTHURST Goolwa	
17	Susan Waller	4/192 Liverpool Rd Goolwa	
18	Talbot AET	61 WENTWORTH AVE	
19	Griffin Lovegrove	11 SHARPS AVE FULTON Goolwa	
20	Yasmina Lovegrove	11 SHARPS AVE FULTON Goolwa	

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1	Francine Douglas	95 Mt. Magnificent Rd. Mt. Comras 5210	<i>Francine Douglas</i>
2	Lesley Paterson	Gardner St Goswain	<i>Lesley Paterson</i>
3	Bruce McDonald	" "	<i>Bruce McDonald</i>
4	Kuzman ALLRAD	18 MARNE POE MARINO	<i>Kuzman Allrad</i>
5	Kiz Fries	37 Crevillea Rd Aberfoyle Pk	<i>Kiz Fries</i>
6	Alic Hunter	11 Ferguson Rd Goswain Park	<i>Alic Hunter</i>
7	EAN LINTON	" " " "	<i>Ean Linton</i>
8	M Fiebiger	11 Kingdon Pl Goswain	<i>M Fiebiger</i>
9	R Fiebiger	" " "	<i>R Fiebiger</i>
10	J. Barwick	29 Hounce ST	<i>J. Barwick</i>
11	S Barwick	" "	<i>S Barwick</i>
12	G. Oliver	209 Excelsior Rd H.I.	<i>G. Oliver</i>
13	S. Schubert	McLeod Rd Middleton	<i>S. Schubert</i>
14	Denise Howell	743 McCRACKEN	<i>Denise Howell</i>
15	Rosanne Howson	" " " "	<i>Rosanne Howson</i>
16	Rob Schubert	McLeod rd Middleton	<i>Rob Schubert</i>
17	Ly De Palma	PO Box 3096 Unley SA5001	<i>Ly De Palma</i>
18	Rae Juad	13 HURDISY RT Pt Fall.	<i>Rae Juad</i>
19	Patricia Jones	✓	<i>Patricia Jones</i>
20	Trevor Rickard	57 BRITANNIA POE HM	<i>Trevor Rickard</i>

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2	Jennifer Taylor	11 Kara Road Seawen Downs	<i>Jennifer Taylor</i>
3	Georgia Knight	81 St. Sebastian Ave	<i>Georgia Knight</i>
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2	ARTHUR OWEN	95 CUDMORE ROAD, MCRACKEN SA 5211	A Owen
3	Peter Sandevic	4123/30A Norfolk Rd/Maria	P Sandevic
4	Hannah Campbell	Glassbury St Goodwa	Hannah Campbell
5	Carole Lyall	Old Reynella	Carole Lyall
6	Doreen Lyall	Walnut St Old Reynella	Doreen Lyall
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2	Marglyn Lopez	48 Colman Rd Goolwa	[Signature]
3	Kam Clezy	33 Morrison Ave, Middleton	[Signature]
4	J Williamson	20 King George St, Mannum	[Signature]
5	K Bentley	22 Birchall Rd Goolwa	[Signature]
6	C Bentley	22 Birchall Rd Goolwa	[Signature]
7	Di Sherrin	11/1 Island Way Seabird	[Signature]
8	Jayne Rice	3 Richmond Cr. Ontonagon Hills	[Signature]
9	Yvonne Hurdin	10 Pearson Rd Meadons	[Signature]
10	Karen Griggs	32 Wattle Rd Meadons	[Signature]
11	Robyn Field	7 Clystlands Meadons	[Signature]
12	Rodriguez	5 DONLAND ST. GOOLWA	[Signature]
13	Charles Collins	192 LIVERPOOL RD GOOLWA	[Signature]
14	Beth Newman	44 Phillis St Maylands	[Signature]
15	Rebecca Hunt	30 Sheoak Road Belair	[Signature]
16	Jane Williams	124 Arcadia Ave H!	[Signature]
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1	A. YEREBITA	Warrnambool, Victoria		
2	Pat Fudge	16 OLIVER GOOLWA		
3	Paul Stevan V	"		
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5	CRAIG SIMMON	4 KAWONNA ST HATTON VIC		
6	Julie	" " "		1
7	Tina & Lore	8 Montebay Ave Murrumbidgee		1
8	N. Zivkovic	4 Snowy Hill Cct F. Bay		
9	Scott McRae	22 Lamont Rd McCracken		
10	ALAN HURRELL	120 CHATELAIN RD VICCOX		
11	Dianne "	" " "		
12	Randall Gint	143 Fenchurch St Goolwa		
13	Allan Gint	" " "		
14	Naire Jaller	19 Delhi St Seymour Vic		
15	PETER GUANER	42 LEXINGTON Goolwa		
16	CHRIS BROOKS	23 ALISON AVE Goolwa		
17	Fran Rose	52 BOUVEN RD		2
18	C. FILLMAN	Jaralde Park 5554		2
19	B. FALLON	CAMPBELLTOWN 5274		2
20	R Walker	Wallaroo 5556		2

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2	ROSA Feltrin	24 Blandford St Goolwa	R. J. Feltrin	
3	NADIYA ZINCHENKO	13A THE DRIVEWAY, HOLDER HILL	[Signature]	
4	Caroline Lohan	24 Mountain Ave, Broomfield	[Signature]	
5	ROBERT LOHAN	" " " "	[Signature]	
6	Rebekah Emery	6 Park Ave, Valley SA	[Signature]	
7	Thomas James	28 North Terrace Port Elliot	[Signature]	
8	Lynne Rix	79/17 Willmetts Rd, Goolwa	[Signature]	
9	Jane Wood	261 Philip Ave VA	[Signature]	
10	Debby	Sepul Road MW	[Signature]	1/2
11	Tom W	2 DEVON AVE NEWTON	[Signature]	1
12	Tom h	18 Dorcas Terrace 5024	[Signature]	1/2
13	Zenar Johnston	16 Reddie St Henley Beach	[Signature]	
14	Isla Walker	21 Reddie St Henley Beach	[Signature]	
15	Melinda Muthal	31 Reddie St	[Signature]	2
16	Hecine Fauri	49 number 1 Rd	[Signature]	2
17	Tania BAKES	Garland St Glandorp	[Signature]	2
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2	George Lee	20 Goodale St Goolwa		
3	Ber Stalo	3 WILKINSON ST Goolwa	B.M. Martini	
4	Cilda Martini	3 WILKINSON ST Goolwa		
5	Damen Ball	Park Crescent		2
6	Ethan Ball	Park Crescent		2
7	Zara Ball	Park Crescent		2
8	Amanda	11 Surrey Ave V.H		1
9	Vicky	Tilbarka Al Wairpige		1
10	Hee	9 Humph Bards Lane East Bay		1
11	E WHITE	15 Leonard The Rosterman		
12	R White	Rosterman		2
13	Nicole McNamee	27 Benny Crescent Sunbrighton		
14	Avalon Rose	18 Simpson St Eric Bay		
15	Amanda Banks	31 Scott Road Hope Forest		
16	Marion Ryan	Vichey 4/160		2
17	Suzanne Gandy	21 Rothschild St Wandcraft		
18	Lauren Gandy	21 Rothschild St Wandcraft	L.J. Gandy	
19	Lorraine Bergman	5 Navigation St Sealhead		
20	Andrew Dickson	799 Range Lt The Range		f.72

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2	MARY KERRIDGE	124 Zwinpael Rd Jaraide	<i>Mary Kerridge</i>	
3	EDD LITZE	14 SOUTHERN BIGHT CR VH	<i>Ed Litze</i>	
4	Will Minkmar	27 Barry Cr South Brighton	<i>Will Minkmar</i>	
5	Jess Hejmentog	24 Lemley Street	<i>Jess Hejmentog</i>	2
6	Alex Rodriguez	113 Blonde Parade Hardmarsh IS.	<i>Alex Rodriguez</i>	
7	Alan G. Rodriguez	113 Blonde Parade Hardmarsh IS.	<i>Alan G. Rodriguez</i>	
8	Jean Unger	34 Coronandel Drv.	<i>Jean Unger</i>	2
9	Jack Unger	34 Coronandel Drive	<i>Jack Unger</i>	2
10	Zain Braden	10 Doreen St St Marys	<i>Zain Braden</i>	
11	Annette Gross	7091 Range Rd The Range	<i>Annette Gross</i>	
12	Gabriel Boldcroft	17 Hutchinson Rd	<i>Gabriel Boldcroft</i>	2
13	Lyn Jarvis	712 Port Elliot Rd Chutea	<i>Lyn Jarvis</i>	
14	Adam Pawson	12 Elliot Avenue Hyburn	<i>Adam Pawson</i>	
15	Julie Stephens	621 Alexandrina Rd Strathalbyn 5255	<i>Julie Stephens</i>	
16	Laurie Moran	Reservoir Rd Bridgman	<i>Laurie Moran</i>	2
17	William Wilson	15 Cullen Street	<i>William Wilson</i>	2
18	Rick Dionne	13 CROCKER ST BOOLWIN	<i>Rick Dionne</i>	
19	Ron	23 FELSBY AVE MICHAM	<i>Ron</i>	1
20	Caitlin Curran	313a main road North Plympton	<i>Caitlin Curran</i>	

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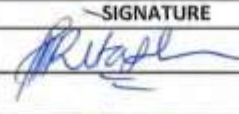


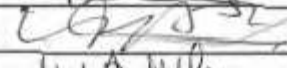
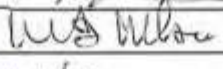
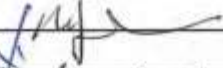
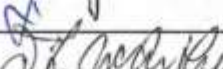
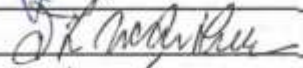
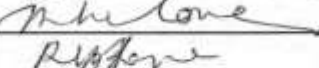
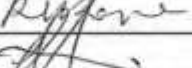


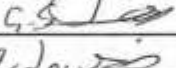
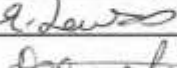
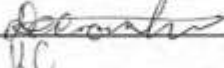



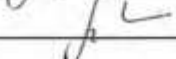
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5	T. Rowe	76 THORNTON ST	
6	B. Wilson	1/29 EDMOND ST. NORWOOD	
7	M. Johnson	Parlange	
8	D. BALES	Warradale	
9	Faye McARTHUR	Salisbury	
10	Millie Rowe	Glenalton	
11	Robert Rowe	Glenalton	
12	Aimee Sander	Liverpool Rd. Goolwa Nth.	
13	MARGARET JESSE	14A Kyrle Ave Kingswood	
14	GRAHAM SUMMERS		
15	Emma Lewis	Victor Harbor	
16	Deen Campbell	Victor Harbor	
17	Kristel Crankurst	Victor Harbor	
18	Eric Dutton	Adelaide 22 Graydon Ave Royal Park	
19	Barbara Stanwick	4 Ryan Close Moorunga Downs	
20	Jan Klisch	7 Garwood Rd. Moorunga	

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1	M GRIFFIN	PO Box 130 Glen Osmond	<i>M Griffin</i>	
2	P.S. GRIFIN	PO Box 130 Glen Osmond	<i>P.S. Griffin</i>	
3	J. Lindfeld	BOOLWA	<i>J Lindfeld</i>	2
4	Nina Asanopoulos	Goolwa - 9 Cave St	<i>Nina Asanopoulos</i>	
5	Sarah Blunck	Saunders St	<i>Sarah Blunck</i>	2
6	STEVEN TIDLACKA	MACEBY MANOR	<i>Steven Tidlacka</i>	2
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NEW PETITION TO ALEXANDRINA COUNCIL

ADDITIONAL PAGES

5/6

To the Alexandrina Council

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- * Maintain the Heritage Shed for the use of the Oscar W volunteers
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For the following reasons inter alia:

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- * Hector's requires car parking with easy access for the public and mobility impaired patrons

No.	NAME	ADDRESS	SIGNATURE
1	Deema Moshou	37 Price Ave Lower Mitcham	Deema Moshou
2	Paul Maher	36 Trembath st Bowden	Paul Maher
3	Josephine Maher	36 Trembath st Bowden	J. Maher
4	Joan Parkin	40 Clouelly Ave ^{Christie Beach}	Joan Parkin
5	David Parkin	40 Clouelly Ave	David Parkin
6	Glenn Klauwens	9 Temiskin Cr Gordon	Glenn Klauwens
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NEW PETITION TO ALEXANDRINA COUNCIL

ADDITIONAL PAGES

6/20

To the Alexandrina Council

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1	S. MONTGOMERY	76 LIVERPOOL RD Goolwa	[Signature]	
2	A. HARGREAVES	196 LIVERPOOL RD Goolwa	[Signature]	
3	T Goldsmith	17 Egan St Hindmarsh IS	[Signature]	
4	ANGUS	20 FRASER DR HT	[Signature]	
5	ROD NEAGLE	28 NEIGHBOUR AVE	[Signature]	2
6	TERRY CRABB	60 CEDARWANE	[Signature]	2
7	Self Mark Smith	116 FINCHURCH ST.	[Signature]	2
8	NICK FROST	154 LIVERPOOL RD	[Signature]	2
9	DIANA FROST	" "	[Signature]	2
10	Isabella Veestra	873 Liverpool Rd, Goolwa	[Signature]	
11	Benson	Goolwa	[Signature]	1/2
12	Ken Sun	Goolwa	[Signature]	2
13	Maralyn Hoffman	Goolwa	[Signature]	2
14	MARK HOFFMAN	Goolwa.	[Signature]	2
15	K. Smith	Foster Place 5214	K. Smith	2
16	L CLAYSON	Po Box 2469 Goolwa	[Signature]	
17	Tom Ammann	Kingdon Place	[Signature]	2
18	Gloria	Victor harbor	[Signature]	1/2
19	Brian Riches	Encounter Bay	[Signature]	2
20	June Riches	" "	[Signature]	2



Attachment 2 - Petition Count

Summary of Petition Count

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Total	784	1056
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5. Questions with Notice

5.1. Cr Maidment - Waste Water Management Plan

Responsible Officer: Nigel Morris (Chief Executive Officer)

Report Author: Kathryn Gallina (General Manager, Wellbeing)

Information

At the Council Meeting held on 15 August 2022 the following question from Cr Craig Maidment was taken on notice.

Question

'Following on from my question I asked in regards to the Waste Water Management Plan, which was due for delivery in 2020/21, I don't think I got a definitive answer on that, as to when the Plan will be completed, and when it will be presented to Council. I presume it will be presented to the next term of Council?'

Answer

The first version of the plan was completed in 2021. The critical and strategic content of this document, for the short and medium term, were integrated into the Asset Management Plan. This was to ensure that Council were informed and across the strategic focus areas for their LETUP endorsement.

There has always been an intent to share the Long-term opportunities that were uncovered in the Masterplan however, this has not been realised to date based on strategic resourcing and the impacts from regional development.

The Masterplan is planned for presentation during the next term of Council.

Attachments

Nil



5.2. Cr Farrier - Timed Parking Study in Strathalbyn

Responsible Officer: Nigel Morris (Chief Executive Officer)

Report Author: Elizabeth Williams (General Manager Resources)

Information

At the Council Meeting held on 15 August 2022 the following question from Cr Michael Farrier was taken on notice.

Question

'Some time ago, we were looking for a timed parking study in Strathalbyn. If I remember correctly, it was supposed to be brought back to the Chamber last November. Can you tell me how that is progressing?'

Answer

The following resolution was made by Council at the 20 December 2021 ordinary Council meeting in regards to car parking in Strathalbyn at item 8.5:

ACM211287 Moved Cr Maidment seconded Cr Stewart

That Council receive this report.

FORMAL MOTION

ACM211288 Moved Cr Lewis seconded Cr Carter

That this matter be adjourned until it is considered as part of the 2022/23 budget deliberations.

LOST

*The original motion was put and **CARRIED***

As part of the 2022/23 budget process a new initiative of \$50,000 was put forward for a parking strategy in Strathalbyn, however this new initiative was unsuccessful and not funded. Consequently, no further action will be undertaken at this time.

The project may be again considered as part of the 2023/24 Annual Business Plan and Budget process.

Attachments

Nil



6. Questions without Notice

Council Members may ask Questions without Notice.

7. Notice of Motions

7.1. Cr Lewis - Condolences to Victor Harbor Council regarding ex Councillor Peter Lewis

Responsible Officer: Nigel Morris (Chief Executive Officer)

Report Author: Nigel Morris (Chief Executive Officer)

Motion

Moved Cr Bronwyn Lewis

That the Mayor on behalf of Council write to Victor Harbor Council expressing the Alexandrina Council's condolences at the passing of Mr Peter Lewis, ex Councillor of Victor Harbor and Board member of the Fleurieu Foundation.

Reason

'Peter Lewis' contribution to the Fleurieu was expressed at his funeral on 6 September and it is fitting after his contribution and recognition as Citizen of the Year he be recognised by the Chamber.'

Officer Comments

Nil

Attachments

Nil

8. Administration Reports

8.1. Ratalang Basham Beach and Horseshoe Bay Advisory Committee Minutes - 18 August 2022 and 23 May 2022

Responsible Officer: Elizabeth Williams (Acting General Manager Environment)

Report Author: Ben Wright (Manager Field Services)

Council Member Representatives: Cr Bronwyn Lewis and Cr Michael Scott

Committee Recommendations to Council

1. That Council receive the Minutes of the Ratalang Basham Beach and Horseshoe Bay Advisory Committee meeting held on 18 August 2022.
2. That Council receive the updated Minutes of the Ratalang Basham Beach and Horseshoe Bay Advisory Committee special meeting held on 23 May 2022.

Community Strategic Plan Impact

Liveable

Green

Report Objective

To receive the Minutes of the Ratalang Basham Beach and Horseshoe Bay Advisory Committee meeting held 18 August 2022 as at Attachment 1.

To receive the updated Minutes of the Ratalang Basham Beach and Horseshoe Bay Advisory Committee special meeting held 23 May 2022 as at Attachment 2.

Summary of Meeting

Highlights of the Committee meeting held on 18 August 2022 include:

- The previous Committee minutes dated 12 May 2022 and Special meeting minutes of the 23 May 2022 were presented for confirmation. The Committee expressed their strong desire for the context of discussion to be recorded in the minutes. The minutes of the 12 May 2022 meeting and amended minutes of the 23 May 2022 were confirmed. The amended minutes of the 23 May 2022 are presented at Attachment 2.
- An update report on the maintenance and projects at the Ratalang Basham Beach Conservation Reserve over the last quarter was presented. This will be a regular agenda item for the Committee.
- The Committee considered the Dune Stabilisation Fencing report and requested that this remain on future agendas.
- The Committee considered a report regarding the enhancement of tourist directional signage to the Port Elliot Holiday Park to improve safety at the entrance and visitor experience into the Ratalang Conservation Park, Port Elliot Holiday Park and Encounter Bikeway.
- The Committee considered a report regarding the Flag poles at the Entrance of the Ratalang Conservation Park and seeks to reassign the custody and management of the flagpoles to the Committee.



- The Committee viewed the Concept Designs of the Encounter Bikeway through the Conservation Reserve and reinforced their desire to maintain the current alignment of the shared path near the railway corridor and the walking trails in accordance with the Ratalang Conservation Park Masterplan.
- A draft Terms of Reference was presented to the Committee for endorsement, further discussion needs to occur.
- Due to the pending local government elections, Administration proposed the Committee meet in the first quarter of 2023 in lieu of the 10 November 2022 scheduled meeting. The Committee's preference is that the November 2022 meeting proceed.

A resolution for Council consideration as a result of the Ratalang Basham Beach and Horseshoe Bay Advisory Committee meeting held on 18 August 2022 will be presented to the October Council meeting.

Attachments

Attachment 1 - Minutes - 18 August 2022

Attachment 2 - Special Minutes - 23 May 2022

Attachment 1 - Ratalang Basham Beach and Horseshoe Bay Advisory Committee - Minutes - 18 August 2022

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**A MEETING OF THE RATALANG BASHAM BEACH AND
HORSESHOE BAY ADVISORY COMMITTEE**
Held Thursday 18 August 2022 commencing at 10.07am
Alexandrina Council Office, 11 Cadell Street, Goolwa – Large Meeting Room

MINUTES

An audio recording of this meeting was made for minute-taking purposes and lasted the length of the open meeting

PRESENT: G.W. (Frodo) Krochmal (Chair)
Cr Michael Scott (Ward Councillor)
Cr Bronwyn Lewis (Ward Councillor)
Sue Dixon (Port Elliot Towns and Foreshore)
Mark Laurie (Middleton Town and Foreshore)

APOLOGIES: Paul Minards (Community Representative)
Kallan Dennis (Community Representative)
Jade McHughes (Community Representative)

IN ATTENDANCE: Elizabeth Williams (Acting General Manager Environment) (left 1.02pm)
Ben Wright (Manager Field Services)
Lisa Kirwan (Environmental Project Officer) (left 1.02pm)
Lisa Hoyle (Manager Property and Procurement Services) (left 1.02pm)
Ian Brett (Technical Officer Parks and Gardens) (left 1.02pm)
Michelle Wooldridge (Personal Assistant GM Environment - Minutes)

GALLERY: There were 2 people in the gallery.

1. CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

1.1 Confirmation of Previous Minutes – 12 May 2022 and 23 May 2022

Moved: Mark Laurie, Seconded: Sue Dixon

That the Minutes of the Ratalang Basham Beach and Horseshoe Bay Advisory Committee meeting held Thursday 12 May 2022 be received.

CARRIED

- The Committee explained its review of the draft minutes of the 23 May 2022 distributed by Administration. The draft minutes were amended by the Committee and confirmed by all members of the Committee as they reflected a more accurate nature and detail of the 23 May 2022 meeting.
- Council Administration advised that minutes do not normally include discussion and to utilise this meeting as an opportunity to amend.
- The Committee expressed the minutes should not be limited to resolutions and include the nature of discussion and that the minutes belong to the Committee to confirm or reject. The 23 May 2022 minutes didn't represent the intent of the meeting / accurate representation, it was an important meeting and needs to be documented for future Committees in particular around the development of the caravan park.
- Administration advised that meeting procedures apply to this Committee. The Committee believe the precedent is to include contextual information within the minutes.

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Moved: Mark Laurie, Seconded: Sue Dixon

That the Minutes of the Ratalang Basham Beach and Horseshoe Bay Advisory Committee Special meeting held Monday 23 May 2022 be amended to reflect those Minutes circulated to Council Administration on 30 July 2022.

CARRIED

- Council Administration suggested meeting at the council offices for future meetings to assist with minute taking. The Committee took on board meeting location and expressed that onsite meetings could be arranged with the Committee outside of formal meetings at the office as needed.

Action: The Committee acknowledged the traditional owners and requested that an Acknowledgement to Country be included in all future Agendas.

Moved: Mark Laurie, Seconded: Cr Bronwyn Lewis

1. To rescind its resolution, passed on 18 November 2021, to support Development Application 21027096 for the construction of 17 tourist accommodation units, a waterpark, a swimming pool, a pool shed, a playground and a jumping pillow within the grounds of the Port Elliot Holiday Park, subject to the submission of a landscaping plan detailing all vegetation to be retained and the planting of supplementary vegetation to the satisfaction of the Council or its delegate, in its entirety with immediate effect; and

TO RECOMMEND TO COUNCIL THAT:

2. No further trees be removed or pruned within the Holiday Park in future without prior consultation with, and written approval from a Council Administration Officer involved with and reporting to the Advisory Committee;
3. Council Administration engage with the Advisory Committee or at least one of its members prior to granting approval in respect of any proposed future felling or pruning of any trees within the Holiday Park;
4. A report concerning any tree pruning or felling activities undertaken in the Holiday Park be provided to the Advisory Committee via email as soon as practicable and thereafter included in the papers to be presented to its next scheduled meeting;
5. A detailed register be established and maintained of all trees within the Holiday Park for ongoing reference;
6. Council Administration be requested to arrange a meeting involving the members of the Committee, the Administration and the principal(s) of the Lessee of the Port Elliot Holiday Park to discuss; (a) the Lessee's vision for and intentions in respect of the Holiday Park; (b) a plan for replacement plantings by way of compensation for the trees removed and heavily pruned to date; and (c) how Development Application 21027096 is proposed to be revised by the Lessee to avoid any further loss of tree canopy within the Holiday Park;
7. Council Administration defer further consideration and processing of Development Application 21027096 subject to satisfactory resolution of the matters to be discussed at the meeting referenced in resolution 6 above, and subject to review and acceptance

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by the Council Administration supported by the Committee of a revised Landscape Plan, incorporating compensatory plantings for the mature trees removed to date;

8. Council Administration undertake a review, and duly inform the Committee, of the terms of the current lease for the Holiday Park, including the extent to which such lease has been breached and is terminable based upon the Lessee's actions to date and if satisfactory resolution is unable to be reached on the matters to be discussed at the meeting referenced in resolution 6 above;
9. If satisfactory resolution is able to be reached on the matters to be discussed at the meeting referenced in resolution 6 above, and following further detailed consideration of concerns expressed by the Committee regarding tree management within the Holiday Park, Council Administration prepare and present to the Advisory Committee the proposed terms of a variation to the Lease to be negotiated and agreed between the Council and the Lessee to provide a duty of care in respect of trees and shrubs in the Holiday Park, and for appropriate oversight of and need for approvals in respect of any pruning, removal and replacement activities; and
10. Council Administration take such further actions and develop such further systems, with reference to the Committee, as may be necessary or desirable to protect the trees and shrubs in the Holiday Park.

CARRIED

2. GENERAL BUSINESS

2.1 Ratalang Basham Beach and Horseshoe Bay Reserve Maintenance

- Council Administration gave an update to the agenda report and attachments in relation to general maintenance and projects of the Ratalang Conservation Reserve over the last quarter. The intent is to present the quarterly maintenance summary as a regular Agenda item to the Committee.
- The Committee chose to defer further discussion until Paul Minards and Kallan Dennis can attend the meeting.
- The Committee asked a question about storm damage in new area, a large tree fell in the major storm event. There was also damage to some of the plantings but is part of the course. Area is fine, area to be repaired as it comes.
- The Committee advised concerns that it appeared that the remedial plantings at Crockery Creek had hurriedly been planted and not well done. Sheoaks planted under Bluegums at closer intervals than should be.
- Administration asked that in future, any information regarding works should be emailed/phoned through to management immediately to action as appropriate.

Moved: Cr Bronwyn Lewis, Seconded: Cr Michael Scott

That the Ratalang Basham Beach and Horseshoe Bay Advisory Committee note and commend the quarterly Ratalang Basham Beach Conservation Reserve Inspection Checklist and Maintenance Report for period ending August 2022.

CARRIED

Action: Administration to add 'status' column to the checklist and add the Maintenance agenda report to each agenda.

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2.2 Dune Stabilisation Fencing Update

- Discussion was held regarding recent storm damage. Council Administration gave an update on the sand drift to capture sand and let vegetation regrow. Discussion about skirt on edge of fencing to actively revegetate area. Dune stabilisation fencing between caravan park and horseshoe bay area.
- Areas main threats are from the sea and unrestrained pedestrian access through plantings and screenings is done. Too early to tell if effective. Discussed installing additional fencing from beachside to stop thoroughfare from beach through maintenance budget. Perhaps sign at caravan park entrance.
- Dune stabilisation to be kept on agenda.
- It was noted the Coastal Adaption Plan was recently endorsed at Council.

Moved: Mark Laurie, Seconded: Cr Bronwyn Lewis

That the Ratalang Basham Beach and Horseshoe Bay Advisory Committee note the Dune Stabilisation update report.

CARRIED

Action: Dune stabilisation to be kept on agenda.

2.3 Port Elliot Holiday Park Signage

- The Committee and Administration discussed in detail the Holiday Park signage options.
- The Committee felt they weren't responsible to pay for the costs of the tourist directional signage along Port Elliot Road.
- There was strong support for signage to provide safety warnings of a train crossing and bike path. The stone entry signage should as per resolution be updated to reflect the Conservation Reserve only.

Moved: Cr Michael Scott, Seconded: Mark Laurie

1. **That the Ratalang Basham Beach and Horseshoe Bay Advisory Committee note the Port Elliot Holiday Park Signage report.**
2. **That the Ratalang Basham Beach and Horseshoe Bay Advisory Committee support the double-sided directional tourist sign at entry, and that it includes bikeway signage which is placed on the western side of the Port Elliot Road.**
3. **That the Ratalang Basham Beach and Horseshoe Bay Advisory Committee support the original artist being approached to redesign the existing entry stone wall signage to reflect the removal of the Port Elliot Holiday Park reference.**

CARRIED

2.4 Port Elliot Holiday Park Flags

- Discussion was had regarding flag flying protocol at the entrance of the Conservation Reserve.
- Options were discussed including the flags being removed as well as preferred flag types.
- It was noted that the flag poles were paid for and installed by the Caravan Park.

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Moved: Cr Michael Scott, Seconded: Sue Dixon

1. That the Ratalang Basham Beach and Horseshoe Bay Advisory Committee note the Port Elliot Holiday Park Flags report.
2. That the Ratalang Basham Beach and Horseshoe Bay Advisory Committee recommend to Council that the Port Elliot Holiday Park be approached to seek their interest in assigning the custody and management of the flagpoles to the Ratalang Basham Beach and Horseshoe Bay Advisory Committee.

CARRIED

2.5 Good Natured Connections - Seeds of Wonder workshop

Moved: Cr Bronwyn Lewis, Seconded: Mark Laurie

That the Ratalang Basham Beach and Horseshoe Bay Advisory Committee note the Good-Natured Connections – Seeds of Wonder workshop update report.

CARRIED

At 12.01pm meeting procedures were suspended for the purpose of a rest break.

At 12:15pm the meeting resumed with all members present.

2.6 Encounter Bikeway update

- The Committee raised concerns for the bike path location, nature of the Reserve as a natural space and the desire not to overbuild, noting existing portion of bikeway western end is rough.
- The Committee advised against the idea of sealing lower walkway, based on all matter outlined as well as the combine pedestrians and cyclists in the one zone.
- The Committee indicated they wish to be included in future discussions regarding the Horseshoe Bay portion of the bikepath and understood the Encounter Bikeway is a long way off.

Moved: Cr Michael Scott, Seconded: Cr Bronwyn Lewis

That the Ratalang Basham Beach and Horseshoe Bay Advisory Committee note the Encounter Bikeway update report and recommend to Council to retain the current alignment of the bikeway, and do not support sealing of the lower walkway as per the Ratalang Basham Beach Masterplan and do not support any alterations contrary to the Ratalang Basham Beach Masterplan dated January 2018 for the following reasons:

- Nature of the conservation park as a nature reserve
- Concerns associated with the location of Narrindjeri cultural sites
- Undesirability of combining pedestrians and cyclists

CARRIED

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2.7 Port Elliot Holiday Park – tree removal / stump removal

Moved: Cr Bronwyn Lewis, Seconded: Mark Laurie

That the Ratalang Basham Beach and Horseshoe Bay Advisory Committee note the Port Elliot Holiday Park tree stump removal update report.

CARRIED

2.8 Port Elliot Holiday Park - Tree Register

- The draft Tree Register was tabled to the Committee with discussion on the intent and the way forward. Noted a map is being created and identification will be via aluminium tags. General discussion held about the tree management assessment.
- The intent to amend the lease to incorporate the tree register was discussed.

Moved: Cr Bronwyn Lewis, Seconded: Sue Dixon

That the Ratalang Basham Beach and Horseshoe Bay Committee note and commend the format of the Port Elliot Holiday Park - Tree Register report.

CARRIED

2.9 Terms of Reference

- The Committee raised concern about the terms of reference as presented indicating they do not want to change the terms of reference unless necessary changes are required.

Moved: Mark Laurie, Seconded: Cr Bronwyn Lewis

That the Ratalang Basham Beach and Horseshoe Bay Advisory Committee request that a further report be provided to the next meeting regarding the proposed amendments to the draft Terms of Reference of the Ratalang Basham Beach and Horseshoe Bay Advisory Committee and that the report include the tracked changes and the rationale for the specific amendments to the Terms of Reference.

CARRIED

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3. OTHER BUSINESS

Moved: Mark Laurie, Seconded: Cr Bronwyn Lewis

The Ratalang Basham Beach and Horseshoe Bay Advisory Committee recommends that Council commission a review of the decision to grant planning approval for the proposed cabin development and particularly the extent to which consideration was given (without limitation) to the:

- terms of the applicable state lease and trust deed
- nature of the Ratalang Basham Beach Conservation Reserve
- presentation on 13 May 2021 and the 18 November 2021 'Upgrade of the Port Elliot Caravan Park' made to the Ratalang Basham Beach and Horseshoe Bay Advisory Committee and the conditions of its approval in relation to the cabin development
- landscape plan presented by the developer, and
- Council's tree policy and A2040 plan

CARRIED

- For information: four septic tanks identified along Crockery Creek area. Bollards being used.
- Storm damage
- Missing fence looking at before Christmas and a portion of old heritage farm fence.
- Stormwater study – still waiting on consultant.

Action: It was requested that a Basham Beach Grazing Lease which expires on the 31 December 2022 report to be presented at the next Committee meeting.

Action: That the Ratalang Basham Beach and Horseshoe Bay Advisory Committee recommend that the Mayor on behalf of Council and the Ratalang Basham Beach and Horseshoe Bay Advisory Committee write and thank the organizer of the NAIDOC event held 10 July 2022 at the Ratalang Basham Beach Conservation Reserve to acknowledge the volume of work and cultural significance to area.

4. CONFIDENTIAL ITEMS

Nil

5. NEXT MEETING

- The next meeting was proposed for the first quarter of 2023 given the impending Local Government Elections.
- The Committee have requested a meeting on 10 November 2022.

6. CLOSURE

The Chair closed the meeting at 1.48pm.



Attachment 2 - Ratalang Basham Beach and Horseshoe Bay Advisory Committee - Special Minutes - Amended - 23 May 2022

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**A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE
RATALANG BASHAM BEACH AND HORSESHOE BAY ADVISORY COMMITTEE
HELD MONDAY 23 MAY 2022 AT 12PM
AT THE PORT ELLIOT CARAVAN PARK CAR PARK**

MINUTES

PRESENT: G.W. (Frodo) Krochmal (Chair)
Kallan Dennis
Sue Dixon
Cr Bronwyn Lewis
Cr Michael Scott
Paul Minards
Mark Laurie
Jade McHughes

APOLOGIES:

IN ATTENDANCE: Nigel Morris
Ben Wright
Lisa Hoyle
Lee Graham
James Clay
Lisa Kirwan
Michelle Wooldridge (Minutes)

ITEM 1 REPORTS FOR INFORMATION

- 1.7 Report by the Council and consideration of proposed changes to the bikeway through the Conservation Park in line with the Encounter Bikeway proposal release for public consultation
- 1.1 Pt Elliot Caravan Park - Reports from Committee Members concerning recent tree removal and pruning planned and recently undertaken from within the Port Elliot Caravan Park
- 1.2 Pt Elliot Caravan Park – Report by Council as to status of, and further investigations into tree removal and pruning planned and undertaken from with the Port Elliot Caravan Park
- 1.3 Pt Elliot Caravan Park – Report by the Council on the status of and any to the Development Application by Breeze Management Group to install cabins and other infrastructure within the Port Elliot Caravan Park
- 1.4 Pt Elliot Caravan Park – Review and consideration of any material changes to the Development Application and consideration of the Landscape Plan submitted in support thereof
- 1.5 Pt Elliot Caravan Park – Review and consideration of relevant terms of the lease granted to Breeze Management Group
- 1.6 Pt Elliot Caravan Park – Consideration of responses to and recommendations, if any, by the Committee in respect of tree removal, Landscape Plan, Development Application and Lease.



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- 1.8 Outstanding report from Council concerning signage for Port Elliot Caravan Park following the Committee's recommendations made on 12 August 2021.
- 1.9 Other Business

ITEM 2 NEXT MEETING

11 August 2022, Alexandrina Council Office, Goolwa, Large Meeting Room

ITEM 3 MEETING CLOSE

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The Chair declared the meeting open at 12.05pm.

Acknowledgement to Country.

ITEM 1

Agenda item 1.7 was brought forward for discussion.

1.7 Report by the Council and consideration of proposed changes to the bikeway through the Conservation Park in line with the Encounter Bikeway proposal released for public consultation

On 22 April 2022, Council released the concept design for the Encounter Bikeway for community engagement in late May and June 2022.

Feedback via MySay portal [Encounter Bikeway | My Say Alexandrina](#) and Section CP-04 Ratalang / Basham Beach link: [11ee2c3e1ce09efa801541f8b16dfbde_CP_4.pdf \(amazonaws.com\)](#) or written submission.

The Committee and staff in attendance discussed:

- Encounter Bikeway plans were presented by Council Administration
- The committee undertook an initial review of the Encounter Bikeway plans.
- Council Administration confirmed that the initial community engagement has commenced with feedback expected to be summarised and presented to a future Council meeting.
- Council Administration confirmed that the plans compiled recent inspection and audit of existing bikeway and provided concepts of future enhancements for consultation purposes only.
- Committee noted that a portion of the existing bikeway paths in the section between the caravan park entrance and Port Elliot were starting to become undulating and supported some remedial work to that portion of the existing bikeway path
- Committee advised that its initial view was that the existing walking trails within Ratalang Conservation Reserve (shown in purple) should be retained in their existing alignment and unsealed on the basis that this was of cultural and natural significance, more consistent with the nature of the Reserve, and that it was highly undesirable to combine cyclists and pedestrians for reasons of both safety and enjoyment. The Committee expressed surprise that the plans presented would propose the sealing of the walking path for cyclists when an existing sealed pathway was already in place throughout the Reserve..
- Committee members were requested to provide feedback via MySay consultation found via Council website link.
- However, the Committee requested the plans and a follow up report be further presented at the August 2022 Committee meeting at which time the Committee's considered and detailed response to the bikeway plans relating to the Reserve and areas adjacent to it would be provided.

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Action: The Encounter Bikeway plans and update report to be presented at the 11 August 2022 meeting for more detailed consideration and recommendations by the Committee.

1.1 Pt Elliot Caravan Park - Reports from Committee Members recent tree removal and pruning planned and recently undertaken from within the Port Elliot Caravan Park

Reference is made to correspondence received from Committee Members and found at Attachment A:

1. Email from Mark Laurie received 12/5/2022 at 7:12pm
2. Response email from Nigel Morris sent 12/5/2022 at 8:34pm
3. Email from Kallan Dennis received 12/5/2022 at 8:47pm
4. Email from Mark Laurie received 12/5/2022 at 11:12pm
5. Email from Cr Lewis received 13/5/2022 at 7:45am
6. Response email from Mark van der Pennen sent 13/5/2022 at 1:06pm
7. Email from Mark Laurie received 13/5/2022 at 4:23pm
8. Email from Frodo Krochmal requesting a Special Meeting be called. Sent 14/5/22 at 3.23pm
9. Response email from Mark van der Pennen sent 16/5/2022 at 4:31pm
10. Email from Mark Laurie received 17/5/2022 at 1:24pm
11. Letter from Paul Minards received 17/5/2022 at 5:07pm

The Committee and staff in attendance discussed:

- Previous correspondence was noted and received.
- The Committee expressed concerns regarding the apparent lack of control exercised by the Council in relation to the caravan park and the lack of communication between the operator and Council staff prior to the recent tree removals at the Port Elliot Caravan Park.
- The Committee confirmed that the initial Development Application (6 Cabins) had not been supported for a range of reasons, including indigenous cultural impacts, loss of public amenity, environmental concerns and tree losses.
- The Committee advised that the amended Development Application (17 Cabins) along the centre roadway had been supported in principle as impacts were considered less, but was subject to a review of vegetation loss to be documented in a Landscape Plan that has not yet been received by the Committee.
- The degree to which recent tree removals adversely impacted the progressive works completed by Paul Minards and Kallan Dennis (together with the previous long term lessee) over the last 30 years to reestablish vegetation and shade/canopy within the Caravan Park.

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1.2 Pt Elliot Caravan Park – Report by Council as to status of, and further investigations into tree removal and pruning planned and undertaken from with the Port Elliot Caravan Park

Ratalang Basham Beach and Horseshoe Bay Committee Members, at the 12 May 2022 meeting, requested Council Administration to investigate alleged tree removal activities within the Port Elliot Caravan Park.

On 12 May 2022, Council staff attended site and requested the Caravan Park Operators to cease tree pruning and removal activities.

Caravan Park Operators were undertaking works from a maintenance plan that identified trees requiring trimming or removal across the whole park. This plan was developed in January 2022 by Caravan Park Operators/Lessee based on their assessment of risk and accessibility. The plan and/or proposal was not discussed with Council or provided to Council at any time.

Council Administration stated that whilst the Caravan Park Lease remains confidential between parties, the maintenance of trees within the Caravan Park is inferred as the responsibility of the Lessee in consultation with Council.

Council staff have undertaken a tree register of removed/pruned/marked for removal trees. (As at Attachment B).

The operator alleged that one *Allocasuarina verticillata* (Weeping Sheoak), recognized as indigenous to the region was removed after it had fallen and across an emergency access point, necessitating the removal. (As at Attachment C).

The remaining trees were non-indigenous and believed to be planted by Paul Minards and Kallan Dennis (refer letter from Paul Minards as at Attachment D).

The Committee and Staff in attendance discussed:

- The Committee acknowledged Council Administration actions to cease tree pruning and removal activities by the Caravan Park Management, although expressed concerns as to the degree of urgency applied in the first instance.
- The Committee acknowledged the detailed and thorough work undertaken by Council Administration to collate the Tree Inspection Register.
- In response to statements by the Operator and Council staff concerning the non-indigenity of some of the vegetation, the Committee confirmed that non-local species of vegetation within the caravan Park had been specifically chosen by Kallan Dennis and Paul Minards as fit for the purpose of providing shade and ambience whilst being appropriate for a caravan park environment, and on the basis that they were more likely to survive within the coastal conditions of the Caravan Park.

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RESOLUTION

That the Ratalang Basham Beach and Horseshoe Bay Advisory Committee receives the Port Elliot Caravan Park Tree Inspection Report dated 13 May 2022 for information.

***Moved: Kallan Dennis, Seconded: Paul Minards
CARRIED***

The Committee and Staff in attendance discussed:

- The Committee requested Council Administration prepare a further report to August 2022 Committee meeting to include all trees within the Port Elliot Caravan Park, identifying their natural and cultural significance. The Committee confirmed that, consistent with the nature of the Conservation Park, the Council's Tree Management Policy, as well as the high priority given to greening and tree canopy initiatives under the Alexandrina A2040 Plan, trees should only be removed or substantially pruned as a matter of last resort.

Action: A further report to the 11 August 2022 Committee meeting to include:

- ***all trees within the Port Elliot Caravan Park***
- ***identify natural and cultural significance***
- ***a tree risk assessment (if any)***
- ***recommendations for any proposed mitigation, prioritizing measures which lead to the retention of trees.***

The Committee and Staff in attendance discussed:

- Council Administration advised that due to cease works request, tree stumps remained with a potential hazard to Caravan Park Users.

RESOLUTION

That the Ratalang Basham Beach and Horseshoe Bay Advisory Committee acknowledges Council request to the Port Elliot Holiday Park to cease additional tree removals, however agrees to the existing removed tree stumps to be removed/ground to surface to avoid current hazards for Park users where the stumps were of a nature that substantial re-shooting was not feasible and posed a real risk to park users.

***Moved: Paul Minards, Seconded: Jade McHughes
CARRIED***

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1.3 Pt Elliot Caravan Park – Report by the Council on the status of and any to the Development Application by Breeze Management Group to install cabins and other infrastructure within the Port Elliot Caravan Park

On 18 November 2021, The Ratalang Basham Beach and Horseshoe Bay Advisory Committee considered the Port Elliot Holiday Park Development Application 21027096 and resolved:

That the Ratalang Basham Beach and Horseshoe Bay Advisory Committee support Development Application 21027096, for the construction of 17 tourist accommodation units, a waterpark, a swimming pool, a pool shed, a playground and a jumping pillow within the grounds of the Port Elliot Holiday Park, subject to the submission of a landscaping plan detailing all vegetation to be retained and the planting of supplementary vegetation to the satisfaction of Council or its delegate.

Moved Bronwyn Lewis, Seconded Michael Scott
CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

On 20 December 2021, Council received the minutes of the Ratalang Basham Beach and Horseshoe Bay Committee meeting held on 20 November 2021:

8. ENVIRONMENT - REPORTS FOR COUNCIL DECISION

8.1 Ratalang Basham Beach and Horseshoe Bay Advisory Committee Minutes 18 November 2021

ACM211283 Moved Cr Scott seconded Cr Stewart

That the minutes of the Ratalang Basham Beach and Horseshoe Bay Advisory Committee from 18 November 2021 be received.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

The Tree Removal Plan for Port Elliot Carpark dated December 2020 by Master Plan was submitted by the applicant to Council Administration as supporting information to the Development Application and at Attachment E.

On 20 December 2021, the Development Application was presented to Council and resolved:

11.3 Port Elliot Holiday Park – Land Owners Consent to Development Application 21027096

ACM211304 Moved Cr Councillor Bronwyn Lewis seconded Cr Councillor Craig Maidment
That Council grants consent for 17 commercial tourist accommodation cabins, waterpark, swimming pool, pool shed, playground and jumping pillow to be placed within the leased grounds of the Port Elliot Holiday Park located on a portion of Basham Parade, Port Elliot, Certificate of Title Volume 5744 Folio 924

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and Certificate of Title Volume 5747 Folio 532 Hundred of Goolwa, subject to: approval of Development Application 21027096; approval from the Department for Environment and Water (DEW); the SA Planning Authority; and consultation with the Ngarrindjeri Aboriginal Corporation (NAC).

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

The Committee and Staff in attendance discussed:

- The Committee received and noted the report.
- The Committee discussed the basis for and nature of its original recommendation in relation to the cabins, noting that it had been predicated on the understanding that a very small number of trees may need to be removed and requiring that a landscape plan be presented so as to explore whether this might be further minimized.
- The Committee reviewed the Landscape Plan previously presented to the Council and provided to the Committee for the current meeting. Committee members noted that approximately 25 mature trees, including several substantial eucalypts, were earmarked for removal for the Development Application, a number vastly greater than understood at the time of the Committee's recommendation.
- The Committee indicated its intention to withdraw all support for the amended Development Application 21027096 discussed at 18 November 2021 on the basis of the Landscape Plan presented and the unauthorized actions taken recently to remove trees without reference to the Committee or the Council..

Action: The Committee to circulate a proposed Resolution with regard to withdrawing support for Port Elliot Caravan Park cabin development application and making recommendations responding to the operator's tree removal and pruning actions, and then to be forwarded to Council.

1.4 Pt Elliot Caravan Park – Review and consideration of any material changes to the Development Application and consideration of the Landscape Plan submitted in support thereof.

Comments from Administration provided at the Ratalang Basham Beach and Horseshoe Bay Advisory Committee meeting on 20 November 2021 confirmed that the Landscaping Plan would be considered a Reserve Matter imposed on the Development Application requiring a Landscaping Plan could only be resolved by the Assessment Manager due to the statutory timeframes of the Development Assessment process.

The Development Application has not yet been granted full Development Consent by Council as Building Consent is yet to be received/processed.

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The Committee and Staff in attendance discussed:

- Council Administration advised that the Development Application is yet to receive full Development Consent.
- Caravan Park Management representative confirmed that the timing of the construction of the proposed Development Application was yet to be confirmed and subject to funding.
- The Committee confirmed its intention to revoke its support for the Development application and the need for a substantial review of the terms of occupation of the operator of the Park.

1.5 Pt Elliot Caravan Park – Review and consideration of relevant terms of the lease granted to Breeze Management Group

It was recommended and agreed that the Ratalang Basham Beach and Horseshoe Bay Advisory Committee document concerns regarding tree management within the Caravan Park, including Culturally Significant trees. The Committee advocated the need for a substantial review of the terms of the existing lease for the Caravan Park, including the extent to which such terms had not been complied with and the actions available to the Council if satisfactory resolution could not be reached or as otherwise necessary. Council Administration recommended the lease be consistent with other lease agreements and the following additional lease conditions be negotiated with Port Elliot Holiday Park Lessee.

8.4 Alterations by Lessee

- 8.4.1 The Lessee must not carry out any alterations or additions to the Premises without the Council's consent.
- 8.4.2 The Lessee must provide full details of the proposed alterations and additions to the Council.
- 8.4.3 The Council may impose any conditions it considers necessary if it gives its approval, including requiring the Lessee to obtain the Council's consent to any agreements that the Lessee enters into in relation to the alterations or additions.
- 8.4.4 The Lessee must carry out any approved alterations and additions:
- 8.4.4.1 in a proper and professional manner;
 - 8.4.4.2 in accordance with the conditions imposed by the Council and with the approvals made by Council in its capacity as lessor under this lease;
 - 8.4.4.3 in accordance with all Statutory Requirements; and
 - 8.4.4.4 in a way to minimise disturbance to others and the operation of the Lessee's Business.
- 8.4.5 Unless otherwise agreed in writing between the parties, all alterations and additions to the Premises made pursuant to this clause become the property of the Council.
- 8.4.6 The Lessee must pay all of the Council's costs (including consultant's costs and legal costs) as a result of considering the Lessee's proposed alterations and additions (whether or not that consent is granted).

The Committee and Staff in attendance discussed:

- Council Administration discussed a proposed alteration to the conditions within the existing lease agreement to ensure tree management and removals was better defined.

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- The Committee requested that the Caravan Park Management (Lessee) to advise the Committee by letter as to the risks identified that have led to the tree removals being performed.
- The Committee discussed previous attendance by Caravan Park Management to the Committee meetings.
- The Committee discussed whether Caravan Park Management be invited to the next Committee meeting to discuss the tree removals undertaken to date and the proposed Landscape Plan associated with the Development Application.
- The Committee confirmed that the attendance of representative of Port Elliot Caravan Park Management (Lessee Representative) at future committee meetings would be invited on an 'as needs basis'

1.6 Pt Elliot Caravan Park – Consideration of responses to and recommendations, if any, by the Committee in respect of tree removal, Landscape Plan, Development Application and Lease.

Responses and recommendations by the Committee with regard to tree removal, landscape plan, development Application and Lease are to be provided with the resolutions referenced under 1.3 above.

1.8 Outstanding report from Council concerning signage for Port Elliot Caravan Park following the Committee's recommendations made on 12 August 2021.

Action: a report providing an update on signage to be presented at the 11 August 2022 Committee Meeting.

1.9 Other Business

Cr Scott requested the deteriorated Australia Flag to be removed and replaced at the entrance of the Port Elliot Caravan Park.

ITEM 2 NEXT MEETING

11 August 2022, Alexandrina Council Office, Goolwa, Large Meeting Room

ITEM 3 MEETING CLOSED

The Chair Closed the meeting 1.31pm.

MINUTES CONFIRMED DATE



8.2. Environmental Advisory Panel – Minutes 17 August 2022

Responsible Officer: Kathryn Gallina (General Manager Wellbeing)

Report Author: Monika Rhodes (Principal Officer Environmental Strategy)

Council Member Representatives: Cr Bradford and Cr Rebbeck

Committee Recommendations to Council

That Council receives the draft minutes of the Environmental Advisory Panel meeting held on 17 August 2022.

Community Strategic Plan Impact

Green

Report Objective

To receive the draft minutes of the Environmental Advisory Panel meeting held on 17 August 2022.

Summary of Meeting

Highlights of the meeting held on 17 August 2022 included:

- The Hills and Fleurieu Landscape Board currently undertakes stakeholder engagement into a Regional Pest Strategy Discussion Paper. The Panel will provide some out of session input to Administration for inclusion into the Hills and Fleurieu Regional Pest Strategy Discussion Paper;
- The presentation from two Hills and Fleurieu Landscape Board Officers on pest animal management has been postponed to the November meeting;
- Review of the Environmental Action Plan is ongoing, and a working draft will be provided to the Panel by the next meeting;
- Road verges and tree management was identified as a high priority with the Panel's preference that Alexandrina's current verge form 'to be simplified and updated similar to the Charles Sturt Council' verge guideline; including guidance for any individual or group of people on how to plant a verge' (EAP014). Administration outlined that Alexandrina's verge form had been drafted following independent legal advice, but that a Governance update will be sought and forwarded to the group for the next meeting;
- An overview of Council's current waste management discussions was provided;
- Panel discussed that it would be helpful to review the process and outcomes of the past two years in order to provide recommendations to the next Panel and Council; and
- Verbal updates were provided from Council, Administration, the Climate Emergency Advisory Committee, and the Panel Members.

Attachments

Attachment 1 - Minutes - 17 August 2022

Attachment 1 - Draft Minutes Environmental Advisory Panel 17 August 2022



Environmental Advisory Panel MINUTES 17 August 2022

Environmental Advisory Panel
Wednesday 17 August 2022, 6.03-8.17pm
Large Meeting Room and via Cisco Webex

Present: Anne Bourne (Chair), Sally Townsley, Cr Melissa Rebbeck (via Webex), Barry Lincoln (via Webex), Claire Fuller (via Webex)

Gallery: None

Apologies: Nigel Morris (Chief Executive Officer), Mayor Parkes, David Cooney, Cr Karyn Bradford

In attendance: Kathryn Gallina (General Manager Wellbeing), Monika Rhodes (Principal Officer Environmental Strategy)

1. Welcome and Acknowledgement of Country

In the spirit of Reconciliation, the Panel acknowledge the Traditional Owners of this region and acknowledge their connections to the land, waters and community. We respect their rights, interests and obligations to speak and care for their traditional lands and waters in accordance with their customs, beliefs and traditions. The Alexandrina Council region intersects the traditional lands of the following Aboriginal Peoples:

- Ngarrindjeri Nation
- Peramangk Nation
- Kaurna Country.

We pay our respect to their Elders past, present and future.

2. Confirmation of Minutes

EAP013 Moved Sally Seconded Barry

That the minutes of the Environmental Advisory Panel meeting held on 9 May 2022, as circulated to Members, be confirmed as a true and accurate record of the proceedings.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

3. Updates on the Environmental Advisory Panel 2022 Work Plan (refer Attachment 1)

3.1 Pest animal management

- The two officers from the Hills and Fleurieu Landscape Board that were invited to the meeting to speak on the pest animal management across the Fleurieu, sent both their apologies. Administration was asked to invite the officers to the next Panel meeting in November.
- For noting: Alexandrina Council has engaged Environmental Ecology Australia to undertake rabbit control via baiting and fumigation around the Strathalbyn Visitor Information Centre and the Freemans Knob area in Port Elliot. Warning signage will be clearly placed to inform and remind those in these areas.

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- A Hills and Fleurieu Regional Pest Strategy Discussion Paper (August 2022) was recently sent out to regional stakeholders for commenting. The discussion paper sets the scene and provides example principles and objectives that are a starting point for discussion. A copy had been distributed to the Panel out of session for potential input.
- The panel members voiced their interest to provide their input through a consolidated feedback by 1 September 2022 to the Environmental Strategy Officer for input into Council's submission.

3.2 Environmental Action Plan

Administration provided an update on the review of the Environmental Action Plan (EAP):

- As per the existing EAP, the main goals will include 'Biodiversity', 'Waters' and 'Community'; while 'Climate Change' will be sitting across each of the three goals. The Climate Emergency Action Plan will be cross-referenced;
- The revised chapters include input from the Panel, Environmental Strategy, A2040 and other strategic plans; and
- The three chapters have been drafted and are currently with Administration for review.
- A draft of the amended EAP will be provided to the Panel by the next meeting.
- Comments from the Panel included that the EAP should include advocacy as part of Council's role; and the importance of the advocacy and work the Murray Darling Association Region 6 plays. Administration confirmed that this is a vital part of the new EAP.

3.3 Verges and tree management

The Chair provided a verbal update on the progress of the verges and tree management topic. Discussion points included:

- Discussion on tree management policy and verge planting should be a priority of the new Panel;
- A verge planting form similar to the Charles Sturt Councils' [Community Verge Development Guidelines](#) is preferred to Alexandrina's current [verge form](#) (refer motion EAP014 below);
- A Council verge guide should also include information on where plants can be sourced (i.e. local community nurseries)
- Discussions on how to encourage residents, business and communities to increase verge plantings, by supporting propagation workshops in each "village", providing information and resources about suitable plants for each village – soils, climate etc quite different in each of Alexandrina's "villages" to increase bio diversity attracting insects and pollinators, or act as bee corridors;
- Cr Rebbeck outlined the example of Hindmarsh Island's Captain Sturt verge planting group that received funding in the last Environmental Community Grants and that could be used as a case study; and how this could be replicated across Alexandrina;
- Administration outlined that the forms had been drafted following independent legal advice but that Governance update will be sought and forwarded to the group for the next meeting.

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EAP014 Moved Cr Rebbeck Seconded Sally Townsley

The Panel would like consideration to be given for the verge form labelled '[Alteration of Road Application Type 1](#)' form to be simplified and updated similar to the Charles Sturt Council' verge guideline; including guidance for any individual or group of people on how to plant a verge.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

3.4 Waste management and compost bins

Cr Rebbeck provided Council's update on the waste management and compost bins.

Discussion points included:

- Compost bins as potential substitute to green bins;
- The discussion on the importance of education to rate payers on the large amount of rates going towards waste management. One option is to take out the waste management costs out of the rates and charge it separately;
- Wider Fleurieu Waste Management review;
- Important to incorporate circular economy principles;
- Recent experience of mulch purchased from the waste centre contained plastics;
- Biochar symposium planned for September;
- Significant issue that needs to be included in the panel agenda with possible full panel meeting.

3.5 Evaluation of EAP 2020-2022: Process and outcomes, and recommendations for next Panel

The Panel discussed that it would be helpful to review the process and outcomes of the Panel in order to provide recommendations to the next Panel and Council.

Discussion points included:

- Panel to provide information on process and outcomes, for discussion for the next meeting, including barriers, strengths, what to know from the beginning to be more effective;
- Initiate transition for the next panel, and could include a change in TOR to have the Chair or other member to stay on for one or two meetings with the next panel to ease the transition;
- Timing of meetings should be discussed as current meeting schedule of every three months is insufficient.

4. Verbal updates

4.1 Council

The Environmental Strategy Officer provided a verbal updates of key items arising from the Council meetings held between May and August 2022:

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- Adoption of the Annual Business Plan and Budget 2022/23 at the Special Council meeting held 4 July 2022;
- Increased kerbside waste collection service during the peak summer period (mid December to late January);
- Noted the Climate Emergency Advisory Committee recommendation to consider during the 2022/23 budget process: allocating operating budget 2022/23 for additional staff, a Climate Change Officer; and A Climate Engagement Officer;
- On 15 June 2022, Anne Bourne, as Chair of the Environmental Advisory Panel, made a verbal submission for Council to consider the motions from CEAC, supported by EAP, to fund climate change operation and officers;
- The Sugars Beach – Murray Mouth concept plan were revised and are currently out for [public consultation](#) (drop in session Thursday, 18/8/2022, 4.30-6.30pm; closing 4 September 2022);
- The Master Plan for the Goolwa Wharf Precinct Revitalisation Project will proceed and the construction tender is underway;
- The Signal Point Experience Centre design will deliver an immersive, start of the art significant cultural experience;
- Nigel Morris, Chief Executive Officer of Alexandrina Council, was nominated as an Executive Committee Member of MDA Region 6;
- On 15 August 2022, Anne Bourne, as Chair of the Environmental Advisory Panel, made a verbal deputation to Council in support of Cr Rebbeck's motion on funding a climate change officer;
- On 15 August 2022, Council carried a motion from Cr Rebbeck: That Council to prioritise any identified budget savings (from quarterly budget reviews) to fund a climate change officer in the first instance; that once the climate change officer has been funded, budget savings be prioritised towards an operational budget for the climate change officer of \$50,000; and that any subsequent identified budget savings of \$50,000 be prioritised to greening our landscapes; and
- The Climate Change Policy, the Coastal Adaptation Plan, and Cat by-laws were adopted by Council on 15 August 2022.

Discussion points included:

- Cr Rebbeck highlighted the fact that Council's Cat by-law is a direct outcome from the motion put forward by the EAP;
- Sugars Beach: Misunderstanding of this project: objective is the connection of culture, water and environment, but there are concerns that the feedback from community seems to be misunderstanding the original idea of the project; Administration should actively bust the myths that are spread through social media; including myth on rates despite receiving federal grant money, and consultation regarding Sugars Beach has resulted in misunderstanding on how Council money is spent and has negatively impacted on the future viability of the project.

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4.2 Administration

The Environmental Strategy Officer provided a verbal update on:

- Tree canopy baseline study for townships: data collection finalised, report is being prepared;
- Environmental Strategy attended a workshop organised by the Environmental Protection Agency for key stakeholders to discuss the 2023 State of Environment Report (SOER 2023). The production of the SOER is a five yearly requirement under the *Environment Protection Act 1993*. The report requires input from stakeholders who have a collective interest in the environment, such as local councils, industry and environmental groups, First Nations, DEW and Landscape boards. The last report was published in 2018; and
- Administration will undertake the following community events as part of the [Aussie Backyard Bird Count 17-23 October](#):
 - School walks: 19-22 September;
 - Midday talk for kids (library): 5 October;
 - Early evening talk (library): 6 October; and
 - Morning walk with the community: 12 October (Ferryman's Reserve, Hindmarsh Island).

More information will be provided via social media updates closer to the date.

Cr Rebbeck left the meeting at 8.04pm

4.3 Climate Emergency Advisory Committee (CEAC)

Claire provided a verbal update on:

- Two members of the CEAC, Kenn and Claire, provided a presentation on the CEAC at the staff Climate Change Lunchtime Forum on 4 August 2022, supported by Cr Coomans;
- Discussions with the Climate Champions included information on CEAC workplan and where from here regarding community engagement in the future;
- The CEAC members were made aware of Anne's deputation at the Council meeting on 11 August 2022; and two supported Anne by attending the Council meeting while others would not attend the meeting emailed support;
- CEAC, through two representatives, has reviewed the draft Climate Emergency Action Plan and provided comments to Administration.

4.3 Environmental Advisory Panel Members

- Cr Rebbeck – Congratulated the EAP, in particular Anne, on the successful deputation and consequently motion to fund a Climate Change Officer and funds for 'greening the landscapes';
- Anne – mentioned the successful motion for a Climate Change Officer; the Regenerative Agriculture symposium that was held at Clayton Bay with 100 participants (a project supported by Council grants); outlined the value of the online group 'Grow it Local' as well as a daily email update from 'Renew Economy';
- Claire – 1 Million Trees Committee received 2 grants that are auspiced through GWLAP:



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- Planting Trees for The Queen's Jubilee that will be unveiled on 10 September by Minister Rebekha Sharkie (independent Federal Member for Mayo), Mayor Parkes, Crs Scott and Lewis, and students;
- Revegetation at the Goolwa Cemetery on Kessell Road.

Claire left the meeting 8.14pm.

5. Other Business

5.1 Council elections

Anne discussed ideas on how the community could be actively involved in Council elections, such as candidate forums for each ward organised through local community groups.

5.2 Youth Forum

A [Youth Forum](#) will be held on 2 September 2022 as an opportunity for Alexandrina's young people to share their ideas to create a liveable, green and connected future.

6. Closure

The Chair declared the meeting closed at 8.17pm.

Attachment 1. Environmental Advisory Panel 2022 Workplan

An Environmental Advisory Panel 2022 Workplan was developed to maximise available resources and to focus on key action items:

No.	Objective	Target Date	Responsibility	Notes	Completed Date
1	Review of Environmental Action Plan 2014-2018	June 2022	Administration / EAP	Review completed by Administration and EAP. Ecocreative engaged to write draft plan. Chapters drafted, in review currently.	
2	Road verges How to get the community involved? E.g. write an article for the next Council / ratepayer newsletter. Simplify application form.	Ratepayer newsletter Confirm with Governance	EAP Administration		
3	Fox management	9 August 22	Speakers for pest animal	Speakers were apologies for	



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No.	Objective	Target Date	Responsibility	Notes	Completed Date
			management were invited	August and have been invited for the November meeting	
5	Evaluation of EAP 2020-2022: Process and Outcomes, and recommendations for next Panel	9 August 22	On Agenda for November meeting		



8.3. Heritage Advisory Committee

Responsible Officer: Matt Atkinson (Acting General Manager Growth)

Report Author: Sally Roberts (Manager Strategic Development)

Council Member Representatives: Cr Margaret Gardner, Cr Craig Maidment

Committee Recommendations to Council

That Council receives the Minutes of the Heritage Advisory Committee meeting held on 16 August 2022.

Community Strategic Plan Impact

Liveable

Green

Connected

Report Objective

To receive the Minutes of the Heritage Advisory Committee meeting held on 16 August 2022.

Summary of Meeting

The key discussion points from the meeting are as follows:

- Heritage Talks - will investigate with the Strathalbyn Players their willingness to expand on the successful performances at the Strathalbyn Cemetery earlier this year, where small skits were performed that depicted the lives of the town's pioneers. Historical information is currently being prepared for the Woodchester Cemetery so there is an option to expand the program to include this as well. There was discussion regarding the idea of undertaking a heritage walk/talk program during history month within each of the townships.
- Support was given to a request to have the name 'Minns' included on the pre-approved road names list for the Goolwa area.
- The results of a recent survey undertaken with the Langhorne Creek community in relation to the Langhorne Creek Community Cemetery was received with the recommendations to be reviewed by Administration and brought back to the Committee for consideration.

Attachments

Attachment 1 - Heritage Advisory Committee Minutes - 16 August 2022



Attachment 1 - HAC Minutes 16 August 2022



MINUTES

For the meeting of the Section 41 Heritage Advisory Committee held in the Large Meeting Room, Goolwa Library & Council Offices 11 Cadell Street, Goolwa on Tuesday 16 August, 2022 commencing at 1:30pm

PRESENT: Allan McInnes, Ann Scutchings, Anne Woolford, Belinda Sullivan, Cr Craig Maidment, John Taylor, Cr Margaret Gardner, Pippa Buckberry, Sally Roberts (Manager Strategic Development), Sarah Longden (Town Planner), Sue Scheiffers,

APOLOGIES: Anthony Presgrave, Helen Fairweather, Lynette Stevenson, Trevor McLean

The Committee nominated M Gardner as acting chair.

ITEM 1. CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

Moved C Maidment Seconded A Woolford that the minutes of the Section 41 Heritage Advisory Committee meeting held on 07 July 2022 as circulated to members be received as a true and accurate record.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

ITEM 2. ACTION/PROJECT TABLE

Table with 4 columns: Action/Project, Meeting Date, Responsible Person, Status. Row 1: Stone Wall between Strathalbyn Cemetery and Archery Club, 27.08.2020, H Fairweather, Resolution was presented at the 21 December 2020 Council meeting...

			Development Application has been lodged and works will commence shortly after approval.
State Heritage listing of the Sandergrove Troughs	19.10.2017	A. Presgrave	Consideration of listing pending
Currency Creek Road Bridge	27.08.2020	A Presgrave	\$180,000 secured in grant monies for initial stage of project. Scope being developed, project being managed by Environment.
Rural Heritage Register	27.08.2020	A Woolford	Possible inclusions: CM - Mary's Well, Tinpot Hotel, Sandergrove School AP – has a list compiled

ITEM 3. BUSINESS ARISING

ITEM 3.1

ITEM 4. HERITAGE ADVISORS REPORT

Moved P Buckberry Seconded A Woolford that the Heritage Advisors Report (**Attachment A**) as circulated to members be received.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

ITEM 5. HERITAGE AWARDS – 2023

- **Date: May** – May 2023 date dependent on guest speaker availability
- **Venue:** Milang
- **Guest Speaker:** John Bradford – Butter Factory Story (CM to ask)
 - Potential to have others to tell Milang stories
- **Notes:** money for vouchers secured, MOSH (catering)
- **Nominations/Judging:**

ITEM 6. HERITAGE TALKS 2022/2023


- **Date:**
- **Time:** March (eligibility for fringe or Adelaide festival?) prior to end of day light savings
- **Venue:** Strathalbyn or Woodchester
- **Topic:** Additional program with the Strath Players at either
- **Notes:** Free Event, Bookings via Eventbrite, further details please contact SL on 8555 7000

Coordinated Heritage Walk/Talk Program during history month for each of the townships

- Facilitated by HAC
- Down the track could link into a self guided tour on an app
- Include the SPEC

Idea for old-fashioned lolly production for a later/subsequent kids talk - October Investigations undertaken, but due to the logistics of the required 'heated surface' equipment, demonstrators do not offer this as a 'mobile' experience.

ITEM 7. ROADNAMING ITEMS

Action/Project	Meeting Date	Status
Request from Jennifer Minns	16.08.2022	 <p>Request for road name consideration</p> <p>Historical context provided and validated by A Presgrave.</p> <p>MOTION Moved C Maidment Seconded A Woolford that 'Minns' be added to the pre-approved road name list for the Goolwa area.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">CARRIED</p>

ITEM 8. HERITAGE ALEXANDRINA

ITEM 8.1 Consultant (Hosking Willis) engaged to undertake an audit of Council owned heritage listed buildings and those located within the Goolwa State Heritage Area, but not specifically listed.

This will determine a 'current state' of the buildings both physically and occupancy wise.

Scope of audit contained within **Attachment B** and list of buildings within **Attachment C**.

ITEM 9. GENERAL BUSINESS

ITEM 9.1 Local Heritage Listing of 14 Calliope Lane, Langhorne Creek – A Scutchings



Suggestion that given the time before the rural heritage code amendment would occur, the proponent request a LMA to provide some level of local heritage protection.

- ITEM 9.2** Langhorne Creek Community Cemetery Proposal
AS has circulated a survey to the Langhorne Creek Community with approximately 70 responses received back.

Moved A Scutchings Seconded A McInnes that the survey and content be received by the Heritage Advisory Committee, with a subsequent series of actions to be finalised by administration and brought back to the HAC for endorsement.

CARRIED

- ITEM 9.3** Ratalang walking trail – marble marker with commentary historic engineering marker about the Port Elliot/Goolwa railway and the establishment of it in 1854 has been removed/vandalised.

- ITEM 9.4** The opportunity/appropriateness of a flag being raised during the summer months/on historic days at the obelisk at Port Elliot. Add to action list.

ITEM 10. NEXT MEETING

The next meeting is scheduled for 29 September 2022, at Strathalbyn.

MEETING CLOSED AT: 2:55pm



8.4. Elected Member Legal Advice Reimbursement Request

Responsible Officer: Nigel Morris (Chief Executive Officer)

Report Author: Trish Kirkland (Manager Business Services)

Recommendation

That Council, in accordance with the *Elected Member Legal Advice Policy*, approve the reimbursement of \$250 to Cr Lewis for legal advice costs incurred in excess of the annual provision per Elected Member.

Prior Resolutions

Nil

Community Strategic Plan Impact

Liveable

Green

Connected

Report Objective

The purpose of this report is to refer for consideration and determination by Council a request for reimbursement of legal advice costs that are in excess the \$2,500 annual provision per Elected Member.

Executive Summary

Council's *Elected Member Legal Advice Policy* (Policy) provide an annual value per Elected Member of \$2,500 for legal advice (in particular circumstances) and any amount exceeding this value will be referred to Council for consideration and determination by Council. In accordance with the Policy, Cr Lewis submitted an expense reimbursement claim for \$2,750 for the cost of legal advice sought in relation to a Code of Conduct matter where Cr Lewis was the subject of the complaint. A reimbursement of the total annual provision per Elected Member of \$2,500 was paid, leaving the GST of \$250 not reimbursed. The Chief Executive Officer has received a request from Cr Lewis that the amount of \$250 be referred to Council in line with the Policy as GST was not included or considered in the policy. Cr Lewis has stated that if the account was sent directly to Council it would have been paid as Council can claim the GST. An individual cannot claim GST. Council have paid GST on their own legal advice.

Context

In August 2022, Cr Lewis submitted an expense reimbursement claim of \$2,750 for a proportion of the cost of legal advice sought in relation to a Code of Conduct matter where Cr Lewis was the subject of the complaint. In accordance with section 78A of the *Local Government Act 1999 (Act)* and the Policy, a reimbursement of the total annual provision per Elected Member of \$2,500 was paid.



General Analysis

Council's Policy states that any costs exceeding the \$2,500 annual provision per Elected Member will be referred to Council for consideration and determination by Council. The Chief Executive Officer has received a request from Cr Lewis that the exceeded amount of \$250 be referred to Council in line with the Policy.

A copy of the Elected Members Legal Advice Policy is provided in Attachment 1. The relevant section is provided below:

Law firms and limits

Elected Members may seek reimbursement from the Council for the cost of seeking legal advice from a provider of their choice up to a maximum of \$2,500 per Member per annum (based on a financial year).

Or

Elected Members may request legal advice through the Chief Executive Officer up to a maximum of \$2,500 per Member per annum (based on a financial year). The legal advice sought by the Chief Executive Officer shall be provided by a law firm selected from the Council's legal service providers.

Any costs exceeding the above amounts will be referred to Council for consideration for determination by Council regarding the exceedance cost.

It is noted that the policy is silent on the GST component of legal advice received. The legal fees that Cr Lewis sought reimbursement on was \$2,500 + \$250 GST for a total of \$2,750. The policy will be updated and presented for consideration post the November 2022 Elections to provide further clarification to ensure the maximum amount includes the GST component.

Comparative Analysis

Nil

Financial and Economic Implications

The reimbursement requested amount of \$250 is accommodated within Council's adopted budget.

Risk Management

In accordance with Alexandrina Council's Risk Assessment Matrix, the risk of adopting this recommendation is considered low as it is a one-off financial transaction supported by the appropriate reimbursement claim paperwork and creditor tax invoice.

Conclusion

In accordance with Council's Policy, legal advice cost reimbursements claims exceeding the \$2,500 annual provision for an Elected Member will be referred to Council for consideration and determination. The excess amount of \$250 is accommodated within the adopted budget and is supported by appropriate expense claim documentation. This report recommends Council approve the \$250 reimbursement.

Attachments

1 - Elected Members Legal Advice Policy

Attachment 1 - Elected Members Legal Advice Policy

Alexandrina Council
Policy - Public



ELECTED MEMBERS LEGAL ADVICE POLICY

First Approved	15 March 2021 (Resolution Ref: ACM20778)
Review Frequency	4 Yearly or as required
Last Reviewed	
Next Review Due	March 2025
File Number	18.63.001/PL202192
Responsible Division	Office of the Chief Executive
Related Documents	Elected Members Code of Conduct Elected Members Code of Conduct – Complaints Handling Procedure Elected Members – Allowances, Benefits, Support and Facilities Policy
Applicable Legislation	Local Government Act 1999 (SA), S78A and S39 Local Government (Members Allowances and Benefits) Regulations 2010 Independent Commissioner Against Corruption (ICAC) Act 2012

Purpose

The role of an Elected Member is defined by various legislation and regulations. The environment is largely regulated and from time to time, it can be complex. Elected Members should not incur legal expenses as a result of performing and discharging their official functions and duties.

Generally, seeking legal advice is facilitated by the Chief Executive Officer (CEO) or delegate(s) in the course of their administrative role in supporting Elected Members. However, there may be occasion when individual Elected Members require legal advice independent of the collective Council body.

Section 78A of the *Local Government Act 1999* (the Act), provides that councils may 'establish a scheme under which a member of a council may directly obtain legal advice at the expense of the council to assist the member in performing or discharging official functions and duties.'

That is, any such Scheme may not permit a Member to obtain legal advice, at the expense of the Council, for personal, private interests.

The purpose of this Policy is to provide guidance on the extent and limitations where Council will fund the costs of providing legal advice for individual elected members.

This Policy extends in accordance with its terms to the provision of legal advice only. It does not extend to any form of legal representation. Legal representation at the cost of the Council may only occur via resolution of Council.

It is acknowledged that any legislative requirement which affects Council will take precedence over Council's policies or procedures.

Scope

This Policy applies to Elected Members of the Alexandrina Council and provides the parameters in which an Elected Member can seek legal advice in accordance with section 78A of the Act.

Policy

The following general principles will apply to any request for assistance within the terms of this Policy:

- Any matter or issue in respect of which legal advice is required must be relevant to and connected with the performance or discharge of official functions and duties of public office.

This policy provides for Elected Members to be reimbursed for the provision of legal advice with respect to the following matters:

- Advice sought in relation to a Code of Conduct matter, where the Member is the subject of the complaint, and the complaint has been made in line with Council's Procedure for Complaints Handling under the Code of Conduct for Elected Members.
- Advice sought in relation to potential Conflicts of Interest pursuant to the *Local Government Act 1999*, or other relevant Act.
- Advice sought for issues relating to civil liability and therefore invokes consideration of the immunity in Section 39 of the *Local Government Act 1999*.
- Advice sought in relation to investigations conducted by the Ombudsman or ICAC, relating to matters arising from the performance or discharge of the Elected Member's official functions and duties.

Policy Procedure

Elected Members are able to seek their own legal advice from a provider of their own choice in relation to matters relevant and connected with the performance or discharge of official functions and duties of public office.

Or

Access to legal advice may also be facilitated by the Chief Executive Officer or the Group Manager Leadership at the Elected Member's request.

Where a request to access legal advice is made through the Chief Executive Officer, the Elected Member shall provide written instructions to the Chief Executive Officer to ensure that the advice received is in accordance with the Elected Members request.

In accordance with Section 79 of the *Local Government Act 1999* any expenses reimbursed or incurred by an elected member will be recorded in the public Register of Allowances and Benefits.

Where a Council Member believes legal advice is required for **Council** (as a collective body) to properly determine its position in a matter, they should direct this request to the Chief Executive Officer. The Chief Executive Officer will assess the request and, where appropriate, arrange for the required legal advice to be obtained and made available to all Members of Council.

The Council will not provide access to legal advice or pay for or reimburse the legal costs of individual Elected Members in relation to the initiation of defamation proceedings by an Elected Member. Not only is there a lack of statutory authority for the Council to incur such expenditure but such action generally relates to the reputation of an individual and not the Council itself, regardless of the fact that the alleged damage to the reputation of the individual has occurred as a result of holding public office as an Elected Member.

The Council will not provide access to legal advice or pay for or reimburse the legal costs of individual Elected Members in relation to the initiation of a complaint against another Member, or in circumstances where the Member is a complainant, under the Code of Conduct for Council Members.

Elected Members may seek advice from the Chief Executive Officer at any time, and indeed, are encouraged to do so, in relation to whether the intended approach for legal advice is within the constraints of their role as an Elected Member. Should an Elected Member not seek such advice prior to incurring costs, the Elected Member



is advised the discretion to reimburse monies paid for legal advice may be declined if the Chief Executive Officer deems that it is not within the ordinary course of the role of an Elected Member or not in accordance with this Policy.

Law firms and limits

Elected Members may seek reimbursement from the Council for the cost of seeking legal advice from a provider of their choice up to a maximum of \$2,500 per Member per annum (based on a financial year).

Or

Elected Members may request legal advice through the Chief Executive Officer up to a maximum of \$2,500 per Member per annum (based on a financial year). The legal advice sought by the Chief Executive Officer shall be provided by a law firm selected from the Council's legal service providers.

Any costs exceeding the above amounts will be referred to Council for consideration for determination by Council regarding the exceedance cost.

Availability of Policy

This Policy is available on the Council's website at www.alexandrina.sa.gov.au, or copies can be provided upon payment of a fee in accordance with Council's Schedule of Fees and Charges.



8.5. Community Wellbeing Action Plan 2022-2026

Responsible Officer: Kathryn Gallina (General Manager Wellbeing)

Report Author: Linda Scholz (Manager Community Wellbeing)

Anna Schmidt (Community Development Team Leader)

Recommendation

That Council receive and note the Community Wellbeing Action Plan 2022-2026.

Prior Resolutions

Meeting Date	Agenda Item Number	Report Title	Resolution Number
18/07/2022	5.3	Community Development Forum	ACM20578

Community Strategic Plan Impact

Liveable

Green

Connected

Report Objective

To present Council with the Community Wellbeing Action Plan 2022-2026 for noting.

Executive Summary

The Community Wellbeing Action Plan 2022-2026 was developed in conjunction with our community and reflects the wellbeing needs and aspirations of residents of diverse social and geographical backgrounds. The Plan defines the priorities of the Community Wellbeing team and will guide how we work effectively with our community and colleagues on wellbeing matters into the future.

The Plan demonstrates Council's commitment to enhancing our community's wellbeing in a holistic way – by tackling the environmental, social, economic and health factors that influence wellbeing. Embedded within the Plan is a commitment to Social Justice Principles (Participation, Equity, Access, Rights), and application of a Community Development approach to how we work with our community (Empowerment, Human Rights, Inclusion, Social Justice, Self-determination and Collective Action).

Context

Our population is changing. Due to COVID-19 pandemic we are seeing an increase in new residents moving into our region who are still forming connections with their new communities, and a rise in social isolation and mental health challenges, resulting in a need for further focus on connection and wellbeing.



In addition, there are differing wellbeing challenges across demographic groups, for example:

- 27% of children aged 5 years were experiencing developmental challenges (compared to 24% for South Australia) (Australian Early Development Census 2021)
- 67% of adults aged 18+ years are physically inactive (ABS 2016)
- 20% of residents aged 65+ years live alone (ABS 2016).

The Community Wellbeing team's portfolio includes Arts, Culture and Events; Community Development and Facilities Management and Activation. A Community Wellbeing Action Plan developed with our community will ensure the work of the team aligns with our community's needs and aspirations for wellbeing, and will guide how we can work more effectively with our community and colleagues on wellbeing matters into the future.

General Analysis

Consultation process to develop the Plan

Council passed a resolution (ACM20578) at the May 2020 Council Meeting, to establish a Community Wellbeing Advisory Forum, to provide a community voice to council about wellbeing. This presented an opportunity to work closely with the forum members, which included representatives from the EM body, community centres and community, to better understand our community's current wellbeing needs and inform the development of the Community Wellbeing Action Plan.

A consultation process was co-designed and implemented with forum members. This included:

- Community conversations held by forum members with their networks
- Community conversations held by Community Wellbeing staff
- Community survey on Council's My Say website
- Paper survey shared by forum members and Community Wellbeing staff
- Relevant information gathered through the Community Wellbeing Advisory Forum meetings
- Referred to feedback received in the development of the A2040 Plan, Village Innovation Conversations, Arts & Culture consultations, Disability Action and Inclusion Plan and other relevant local plans.

Consultation results

Over 600 responses were received from community members representing a broad range of demographic groups (including children and families, youth, older adults, First Nations peoples, people with disability, the Culturally and Linguistically Diverse (CALD) community, and the LGBTQIA+ community) and locations across our regions.

Key themes to improve wellbeing in Alexandrina were:

- Action to improve mental health amongst young people (55%)
- More programs, activities and events that enable people to be active and connect (31%)
- Different ways to engage in arts and culture inclusive of all ages and abilities (17%)



- Businesses that meet community demand for products and experiences, and employment opportunities for young people (17%)
- Sport and rec facilities that offer diverse experiences for all ages and abilities (8%).

Other frequently cited themes included improving accessibility of information, accessibility and safety of public spaces, transport networks, promotion of diversity and inclusion, community use of council-owned places and spaces, and affordable housing including social and crisis accommodation.

Elected Member

An Elected Member Portal update was distributed in early August 2022 to engage Elected Members in the provision of feedback. A copy of the plan was shared and both members of the Community Wellbeing Advisory Forum and Elected Members were invited to review and provide feedback on the draft. Multiple channels were open for feedback including attending a 'drop in' session at Milang, Strathalbyn, Goolwa, Port Elliot, or Mount Compass from 9-15 August 2022. Following consultation minor changes were made to the plan which is submitted now for noting.

Process of developing the Plan

The consultation feedback was collated and sorted into 5 Wellbeing Themes and related sub-themes (as presented above). Priorities and actions were developed to respond to key themes and drew strongly on community feedback, data about our community's wellbeing needs, actions in Council's other plans, and existing or emerging opportunities. Relevant staff from the organisation were consulted on actions where we could work in partnership. Elected Members and key community stakeholders including the Community Wellbeing Advisory Forum members were invited to provide feedback on the draft Plan. Their feedback was reviewed and incorporated into the final version of the Plan.

Implementation

The Community Wellbeing Action Plan will be implemented by the Community Wellbeing team alongside community, partner organisations and relevant Council divisions. Each action in the Plan has been assigned to a staff member with responsibility for its implementation. The Community Wellbeing team will continue to work closely with forum members through the implementation of the Plan by involving them in aspects such as project planning, community engagement and promotion. Progress will be reported on annually to Council and community. An existing staff member in the Community Wellbeing team will be responsible for coordinating the monitoring and reporting on the Plan.

Comparative Analysis

Nil

Financial and Economic Implications

Of the 70 actions in the Plan, 67 can be progressed within existing resourcing (49 fully resourced, 18 partially resourced). Three actions (relating to development of a Reconciliation Action Plan with First Nations, CALD programs and the development of a Sport and Recreation Strategy) are not resourced at this time, however, the Community Wellbeing team will explore ways to generate the necessary resourcing.

In accordance with the Alexandrina Council's Adopted Budget / Long Term Financial Plan, the financial implications of adopting this recommendation are considered low.



Risk Management

In accordance with Alexandrina Council's Risk Assessment Matrix, the risk of adopting this recommendation is considered low as the community and Council staff collaborated in the development of the Plan.

Conclusion

The Community Wellbeing Action Plan 2022-2026 was developed with our community and reflects the wellbeing needs and aspirations of residents of diverse backgrounds. The Plan defines the priorities of the Community Wellbeing team and will guide how we work effectively with our community and colleagues on wellbeing matters into the future. We recommend Council receive and note the Community Wellbeing Action Plan 2022-2026.

Attachments

Attachment 1 - Community Wellbeing Action Plan 2022-2026





In the spirit of Reconciliation Alexandrina Council and its communities acknowledge the Traditional Owners of this region and acknowledge their connections to the land, waters and community. We respect their rights, interests and obligations to speak and care for their traditional lands and waters in accordance with their lore (belief system), customs and traditions. The Alexandrina Council region intersects the traditional ruwi (lands) of the following Aboriginal Nations and Clans:

- Ngarrindjeri Kukabrak (Nation)
 - o Ramindjeri Lakinyeri (Clan) – Port Elliot – Middleton
 - o Tanganarin Lakinyeri (Clan) – Goolwa
 - o Koondarlindjeri Lakinyeri (Clan) – Murray Mouth (west side)
 - o Lungundi Lakinyeri (Clan) – Murray Mouth (east side)
 - o Turarorn Lakinyeri (Clan) – Mundoo Island
 - o Korowalie Lakinyeri (Clan) – Lake Alexandrina (north side)
 - o Punguratpular Lakinyeri (Clan) – Lake Alexandrina (Milang)
- Peramangk Nation
- Kaurna Nation

We pay our respect to their Ngapaldar (Elders) past, present and future and extend that respect to all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.

First Nations Language in Plain: Ngarrindjeri, translated by proud Ramindjeri Woman Kyla McLughes

Cover image: 'The Wave' mural at Middleton, by Barbary O'Brien
Image below: School holiday circus skills workshop

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OUR COMMUNITY: A SNAPSHOT

**OUR COMMUNITY LIVES, WORKS AND PLAYS IN
OUR BEAUTIFUL PART OF THE WORLD WHICH:**



Spans 1827 km²



Includes 11 villages each
with their own unique
identity



Is home to over
28,000 people born
in over 35 different
countries

WHO WE ARE

Council's Community Wellbeing portfolio is delivered by a team of experienced and passionate community professionals who play an essential role in influencing the way Council operates with and for the community. We do this by enabling our community to be empowered, connected and active in the life of our region.





OUR PRINCIPLES

Our team favours measures that aim to decrease or eliminate inequity; promote inclusiveness of diversity; and establish environments that are supportive of all people.

We ensure everything we do embodies the Social Justice Principles of:

- Participation
- Equity
- Access
- Rights

HOW WE WORK

ORGANISATION-WIDE INITIATIVES

We plan, participate in and coordinate organisation-wide initiatives, policies and actions to ensure Council is accessible and responsive to Alexandrina's diverse community.

CAPACITY BUILDING

We work in partnership with organisations and community groups to build our collective capacity through sharing knowledge, skills and resources. We support the delivery of projects that deliver on the wellbeing aspirations of our community through access to funding opportunities and expertise.

STRENGTHS-BASED APPROACH

We connect and build relationships with community members and organisations to identify strengths, resources and shared priorities that build community.

STRATEGIC ADVICE

We research and keep abreast of social and community trends, initiatives and priorities in order to provide strategic connections, advice, and information to both Council and community stakeholders.

CONNECTING COMMUNITY

We promote and support a network of Neighbourhood and Community Centres, Art Galleries and Recreation Facilities that connect and engage people in community life.

ACTIVE AND HEALTHY PROGRAMS

We facilitate opportunities for community members to engage with regular free and low-cost activities that enhance health, wellbeing, learning, connection and inclusion.

OUR ACTION PLAN

We developed this plan for:



OUR COMMUNITY

- To acknowledge and celebrate our community
- To explain our role in Council



OUR COLLEAGUES

- To increase awareness about our community's aspirations
- To share what we do and how



OUR TEAM

- To guide priorities and outcomes
- To be a source of inspiration and pride

Our action plan is framed by the following objectives which outline a holistic approach to improving the health and wellbeing of our community.

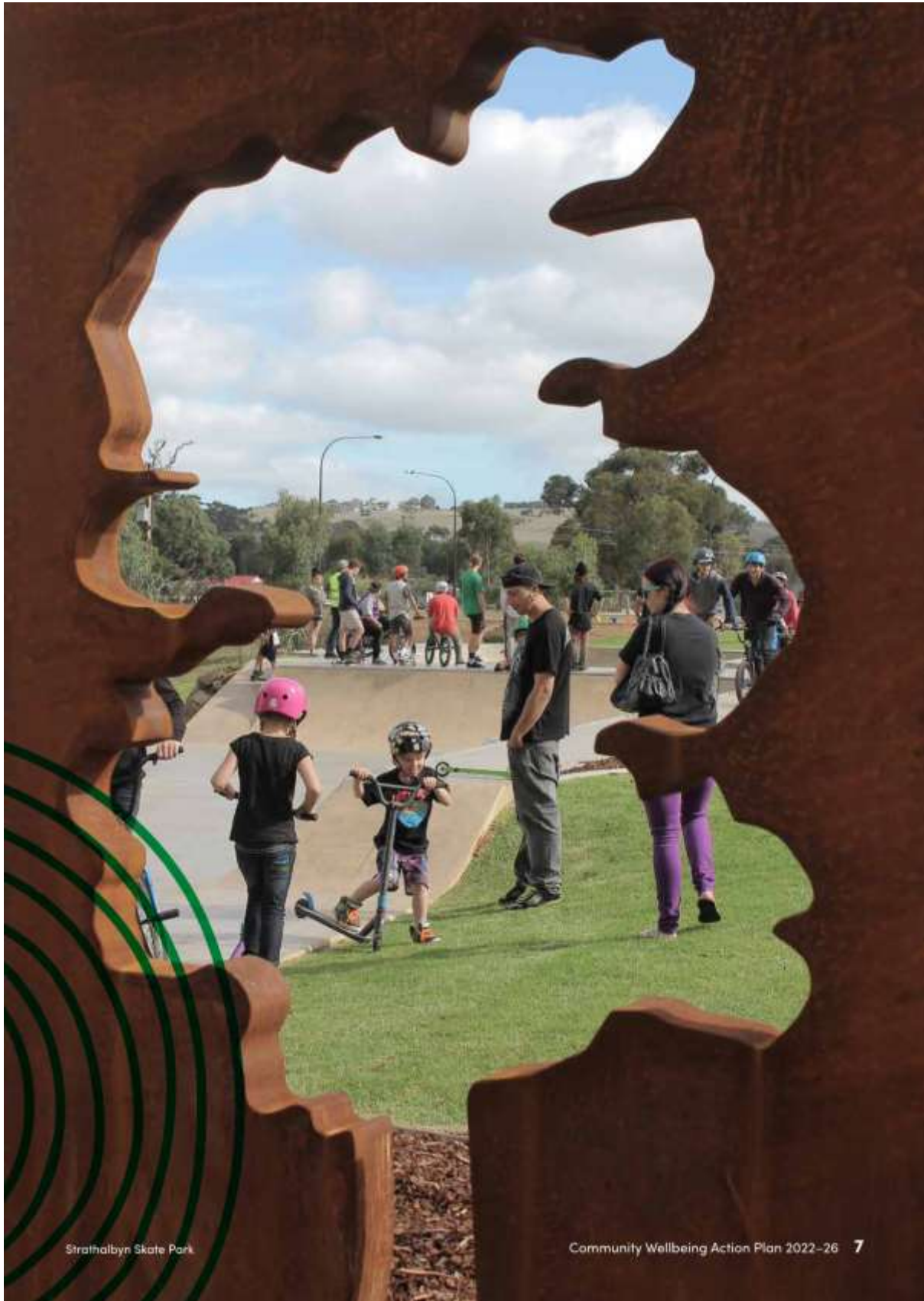
OBJECTIVES

- Encourage an active and healthy community
- Foster a connected and inclusive community
- Develop a vibrant and artistic community
- Enrich our places and spaces
- Stimulate our community's resources

ACTIONS

This key demonstrates the actions we will take to deliver our plan.

- A Advocate
- C Collaborate
- D Deliver
- E Explore
- P Promote
- S Support



Strathalbyn Skate Park

CREATING OUR PLAN

Over a period of 12 months, we worked alongside our Community Wellbeing Advisory Forum (CWAFF) who connected with individuals, groups, organisations and networks across our community to have conversations about wellbeing.

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT TO ACTION



WE REACHED OUT TO:

- Our children and families
- Our young people
- Our older adults
- Our First Nations communities
- Our people living with disability
- Our CALD community
- Our LGBTIQ+ community

AND WE ASKED THEM:

What's strong?

What do people want?

Whose role is it...
What is our role?

How can we improve wellbeing?



“We are in the business of building community, let’s do this together!”

These conversations and workshops helped us learn more about the strengths and aspirations of the community.

We will maintain the connections built with our Community Wellbeing Advisory Forum members and our community to monitor and evaluate our progress together.

The content of our action plan is derived from the Community Wellbeing Advisory Forum’s community conversations about wellbeing, Village Innovation Conversations, Arts and Culture consultation, Disability Access and Inclusion Plan and other sources.

The Action Plan integrates and aligns with other relevant plans and approaches, including Alexandrina Council’s A2040 Community Strategic Plan for our community to thrive as Liveable, Green and Connected.

THE A2040 SUITE OF PLANS

Strategic Framework



Our wellbeing is influenced by many things. This includes:



How we feel, how much exercise we do and what we eat



Whether we feel we belong to a community



What places we feel connected to



What activities we do



Where we live and how safe we feel



What resources we have access to e.g. transport, secure housing

"We have all spoken tonight about communities within communities, and what it has highlighted is that community is key to wellbeing!"

- Cliff Sweetman,
Community Wellbeing Advisory Forum member

OUR FIRST NATIONS WELLBEING

Nguldun (Health) and tumbi-walun (wellbeing) is important for First Nations Peoples as it makes our mi:wi (spirit) strong.

Our mi:wi is our spirit, our vibration and it connects to every living thing, the ruwi (land), prangwuthar (waters), animals, birds, trees, all people and even our Ngapaldar (Ancestors).

Our mi:wi (spirit) gets stronger when we live a balanced life. Having balance consists of being connected to, or practicing our five important cultural framework practices for a strong foundation to build from, and if even one is missing, we aren't balanced and we can suffer.

The five cultural framework practices are: being connected to our ruwi (land) and prangwuthar (waters), practicing talkuni (ceremony), lore (sharing culture and knowledge), speaking Thunggari (language) and telling stories and being connected with kin (families and connections).

Our Ngapaldar (Elders) always say, "healthy ruwi (land), healthy Murrundi (Murray River), healthy palak (people)".

Kyla McHughes, proud Ramindjeri Woman



ENCOURAGE AN ACTIVE AND HEALTHY COMMUNITY



WHAT PEOPLE WANT YAR-ITJI PALAK-INDAU

- Access to programs and activities that support active and healthy lifestyles.
- Strong mental health to cope with life challenges in positive ways.
- Support to proactively respond to climate change and live a sustainable lifestyle.



OUR PRIORITIES NAMAWI YAMALAITJI KUNGUL-URUMI

- **Collaborate** with others to support diverse programs, activities and events that enhance health and wellbeing. 🤝
- **Collaborate** to deliver initiatives that promote mental health and wellbeing. 🤝
- **Collaborate** with others to reduce climate change impacts and encourage sustainable lifestyles. 🤝



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YMC group fitness class



KEY ACTIONS

YAMALAITJI NGOPAN

- **Collaborate** to seek grant opportunities that enable people of all ages and abilities to engage with health promoting activities. 📍
- **Support** our community to be active in both structured and unstructured ways, for example through promoting sporting programs and local play spaces. 📍
- **Support** community education and behaviour change programs to advance climate change resilience and sustainable lifestyles. 📍



OUR STORIES

NAMAWI THUNGGARRA

'Local Government: Enabling Resilient Food Systems in South Australia' was a collaborative multi-council project exploring the role of local government in supporting a resilient local food system. Together we developed a process and resources for South Australian councils and their communities to explore how they can support a resilient local food system in their own context.

Alexandrina participated as a "test council". Using the resources developed we worked with key food system stakeholders and community to develop a vision and actions for a resilient food system in Alexandrina.

We generated valuable feedback to inform council's planning, the work of our staff and opportunities for community action to improve our food system. We look forward to working alongside our community to bring our vision to life.

FOSTER A CONNECTED AND INCLUSIVE COMMUNITY



WHAT PEOPLE WANT YAR-ITJI PALAK-INDAU

- Information on a range of topics which is easy to understand.
- Programs and activities that build social connections and a sense of belonging.
- Opportunities for people of diverse backgrounds to be involved in decision-making processes.



OUR PRIORITIES NAMAWI YAMALAITJI KUNGUL-URUMI

- **Deliver** information about social opportunities, volunteering, services, facilities and council plans in a way that is easy to understand. ①
- **Collaborate** with others to promote and deliver diverse programs, activities and events that enhance learning, connection and inclusion. ②
- **Support** opportunities for people to be involved in decision-making and explore pathways for leadership development. ③



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Accessible community event



KEY ACTIONS

YAMALAITJI NGOPAN

- **Promote** social opportunities and volunteering within the community, for example through Council's website, social media, networks and events. 
- **Explore** partnerships to provide inclusive social activities, recreation and sports programs within Council facilities and reserves, for example by facilitating inclusive school holiday activities. 
- **Explore** ways to support people of diverse backgrounds and abilities to grow as leaders. 



OUR STORIES

NAMAWI THUNGGARAR

The Fay Fuller Foundation offered an exciting opportunity for 10 years of funding focussed on improving mental health and wellbeing. The Community Wellbeing team reached out to the Growing Life Connections (GLC) Partnership Group with an offer to support them to submit an application. We shaped a project across Strathalbyn through to Milang and Clayton Bay based upon the community's input. The Community Wellbeing team contributed further funds to assist with the project.

The project officer trained to provide mental health and wellbeing training to communities, building the capacity of community members to support each other and themselves.

DEVELOP A VIBRANT AND ARTISTIC COMMUNITY



WHAT PEOPLE WANT YAR-ITJI PALAK-INDAU

- Increased visibility of artists, storytellers and projects to educate about First Nations culture and heritage.
- A well-resourced Alexandrina Arts, Culture & Events (ACE) program with increased activity in the region.
- Diverse opportunities to engage with arts and cultural experiences that are inclusive.



OUR PRIORITIES NAMAWI YAMALAITJI KUNGUL-URUMI

- **Collaborate** with our First Nations communities to progress their skills, abilities and culture. **C**
- **Deliver** a high quality ACE program. **D**
- **Support** delivery of the Arts and Culture Strategy by encouraging people of all ages, abilities and backgrounds to be involved in arts and culture. **S**



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Youth Theatre performance



KEY ACTIONS YAMALAITJI NGOPAN

- **Collaborate** with others to develop opportunities for increased visibility of First Nations artists and storytellers, for example through public art and interpretive signage. 
- **Support** our vibrant and artistic community to thrive by funding creative arts and culture projects and events through our Vibrant Communities Grant and Community Events Grant. 
- **Collaborate** with local artists of diverse backgrounds to showcase their work. 

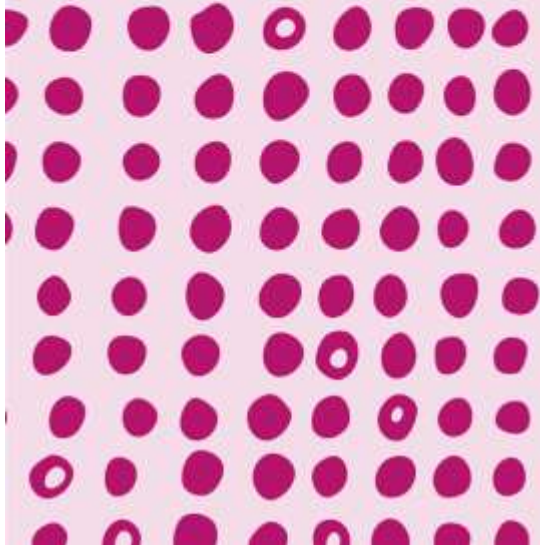


OUR STORIES NAMAWI THUNGGARAR

The Alexandrina Youth Theatre & Film group meets to learn foundation skills in theatre making, acting to camera, writing and devising plays and productions. This opportunity came via a successful grant through Regional Arts Australia to provide a creative outlet for local youth between the ages of 12 to 18 years old.

The program has yielded a successful intergenerational mentorship and skills transfer as the tutor is a semi-retired professional in the film, television and theatre realm. A local university graduate has begun working with the tutor to learn from their extensive skill set, gain skills, and assist in running the group. The two people now facilitating this group are in their late seventies and early twenties.

A valuable outcome has been to connect young people who have shared interests and provide access to future creative career pathway opportunities for regionally based young people.



ENRICH OUR PLACES AND SPACES



WHAT PEOPLE WANT YAR-ITJI PALAK-INDRAU

- Community facilities and public spaces that support people to meet and connect.
- Well-maintained sport and recreation facilities that offer diverse experiences.
- Safe, accessible and inclusive places and spaces.



OUR PRIORITIES NAMAWI YAMALAITJI KUNGUL-URUMI

- **Support** activation of council-owned facilities and spaces to ensure maximum community use. 
- **Collaborate** to enhance our places and spaces to cater for different ages and abilities. 
- **Collaborate** to improve the safety of places and spaces, using a universal design lens. 



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Inclusive play at Bristow Smith Reserve Nature Playspace



KEY ACTIONS

YAMALAITJI NGOPAN

- **Deliver** professional management of recreation and arts venues to enhance community use, supported by a simple booking system. **1**
- **Explore** potential for a Sport and Recreation Strategy that provides long term planning for our community's future recreation. **3**
- **Collaborate** with others to seek funding opportunities to support infrastructure upgrades that include universal design goals. **4**



OUR STORIES

NAMAWI THUNGGARAR

A grant in partnership with two other local councils was delivered, building awareness, skills and knowledge across the region.

The Accessible Events pilot project enabled two local community members with lived experience of disability, to help design, develop and deliver an Accessible Events training package.

This training package was based on their experiences and access needs. It focused on models of disability and motivations for accessibility and inclusion, plus actions for before, during and after events. Thirty event organisers attended the two training sessions in Alexandrina.

Before the training, some attendees had minimal exposure to an inclusive approach to conducting an event. They found the training relevant and immediately useful, and was enhanced by locals with lived experience delivering the sessions and providing real-life examples.

STIMULATE OUR COMMUNITY'S RESOURCES



WHAT PEOPLE WANT YAR-ITJI PALAK-INDRAU

- Information and support that enables community-led initiatives for the benefit of our community.
- Improved transport services to enable better connection and access to services that meet community needs and contribute to staying connected.
- Adequate supply of safe and secure housing, including for the most vulnerable in our community.
- Local businesses that provide products and experiences our community wants and needs.



OUR PRIORITIES NAMAWI YAMALAITJI KUNGUL-URUMI

- **Deliver** a community grants program and support community to seek external funding to enable community-led solutions and build capacity. 
- **Advocate** for cross-regional public transport that provides links to Adelaide and regional centres, and work with communities to find local, viable transport solutions. 
- **Advocate** to relevant bodies to resource affordable housing suitable for families and individuals at-risk of, or experiencing, homelessness. 
- **Collaborate** with others to support local business and social enterprise to respond to community need. 





KEY ACTIONS

YAMALAITJI NGOPAN

- **Deliver** the Community Grants program where local community-led projects are funded to benefit communities. ¹
- **Explore** pathways to advocate to relevant stakeholders for action to improve transport networks. ²
- **Advocate** to relevant bodies for our region's housing needs, including through regional organisations and partnerships. ³
- **Support** community and neighbourhood centres to develop social enterprise that respond to community demand. ⁴

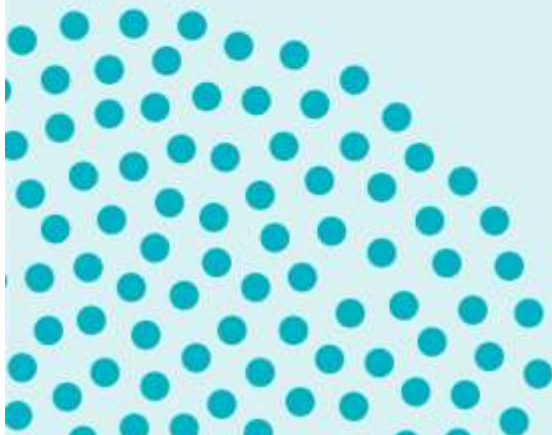


OUR STORIES

NAMAWI THUNGGARAR

With the support of Community Wellbeing staff, Goolwa Community Centre developed a social enterprise called 'Green Thumbs' which offers low income residents of Goolwa and Port Elliot with low cost gardening support and provides income towards the running of the Centre. This 'no noise, no ladder' service attends to the small jobs around the garden. If the request is identified as being outside of the scope of the program, it is referred onto local business operators.

The volunteers who support the program feel the benefits are mutual and enjoy the chance for a cuppa and chat.



OUR CHILDREN AND FAMILIES



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Local farming family

QUICK STATS

31%

of households include dependent children, about the same as Regional South Australia

3,104

children aged under 12 years and 1,876 children aged 12-17 years live in Alexandrina

27%

of children aged 5 years are experiencing developmental challenges



WHAT'S STRONG

Our children and families are... active, well connected and eager to engage with new opportunities to connect and play.

Our region... offers built and natural spaces where children and their families can be active and enjoy nature.

OUR CHILDREN AND FAMILIES RECOGNISE AND VALUE

- Our built and natural spaces, especially those that support outdoor activities such as water-based play and sport.
- Our connected communities, where everyone knows everyone.
- Our local businesses, who are supportive and contribute to a thriving community.
- Our active and healthy lifestyles, built around sport and outdoor play.





Family-friendly community event



WHAT CHILDREN AND FAMILIES WANT YAR-ITJI PALAK-INDAU

- Well maintained sport and recreation facilities that are inclusive of different ages and needs.
- Access to programs, activities, and events that support active, healthy lifestyles and build social connections.
- Diverse opportunities to engage with the arts through performing arts, dance, music and creative arts.
- Local businesses that provide products and experiences for children and their families.
- Adequate supply of safe and secure housing, including for the most vulnerable in our community.



OUR PRIORITIES NAMAWI YAMALAITJI KUNGUL-URUMI

- **Collaborate** to enhance our sport and recreation facilities to cater for different ages and abilities. **C**
- **Collaborate** with others to support diverse programs, activities and events that enhance health and wellbeing. **C**
- **Support** delivery of the Arts and Culture Strategy to encourage children's involvement in the arts. **S**
- **Collaborate** with others to support local businesses and social enterprise to provide products and experiences for children and families. **C**
- **Advocate** to relevant bodies to resource affordable housing suitable for families and individuals at-risk of, or experiencing, homelessness. **A**



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KEY ACTIONS

YAMALAITJI NGOPAN

- **Support** improvements to our sport and recreation facilities through sourcing funding and community engagement. 📄
- **Collaborate** with others to develop strategies and initiatives that improve early childhood development, for example by delivering training for organisations to better support parents. 🗣️
- **Collaborate** with schools to enhance opportunities for children, young people and families to participate in the AACE program. 🗣️
- **Support** the Economic Development team to identify areas of demand and gaps in our local product and experience offerings relevant to the wellbeing of our community. 📄
- **Collaborate** with others to investigate different models of social housing and short term crisis accommodation, and innovative ways to resource housing for our community. 🗣️



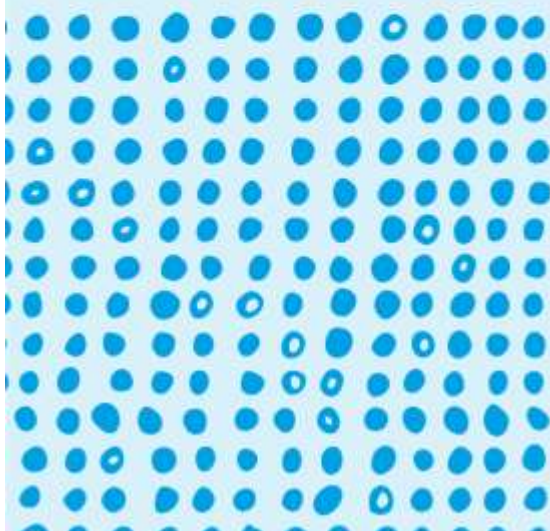
OUR STORIES

NAMAWI THUNGGARAR

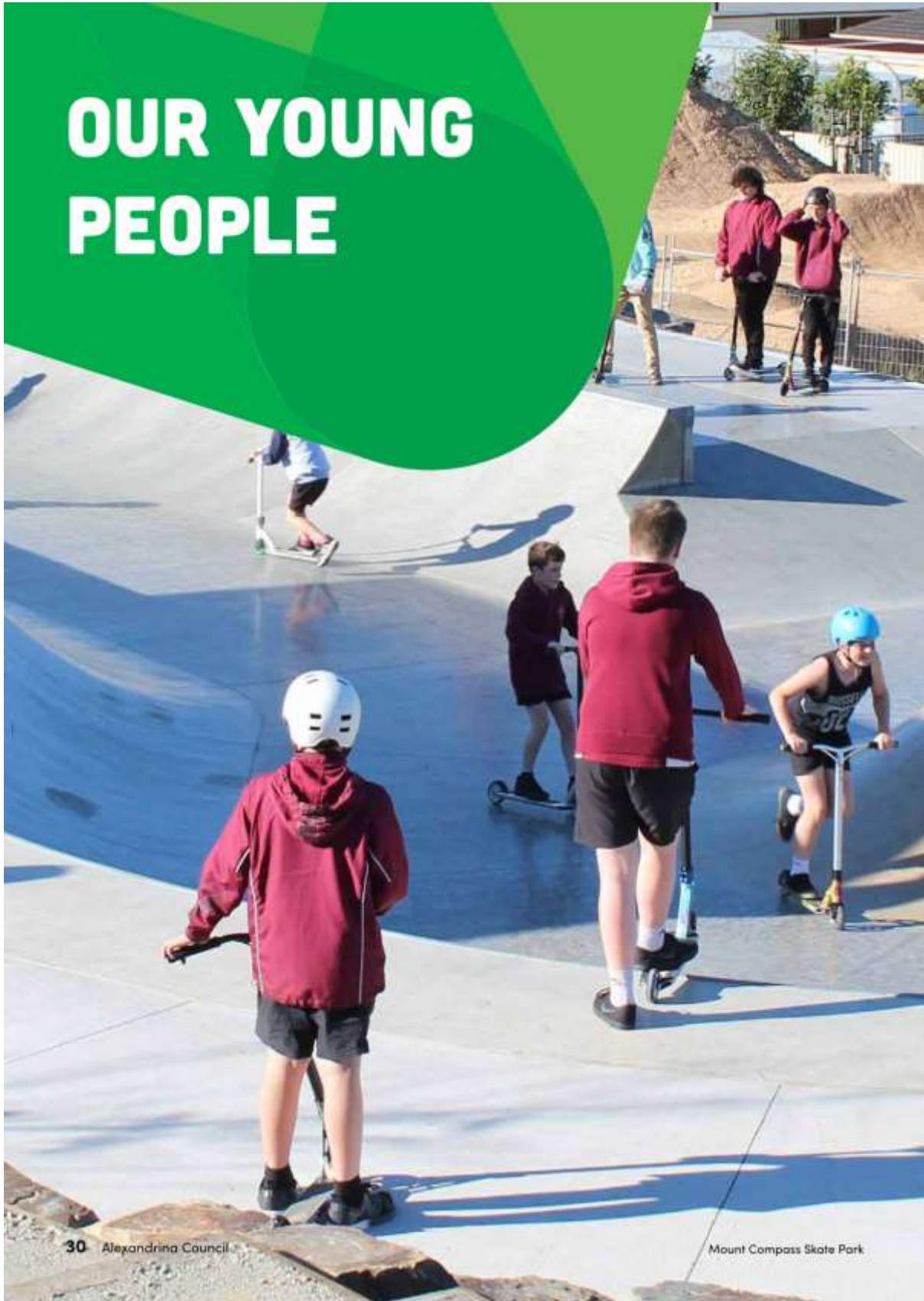
The Active Alex project has provided an opportunity to focus on activation strategies at the Goolwa Sports Stadium and the Goolwa Oval precinct.

This focused attention has provided increased activation of the stadium during school holidays with opportunities for 'Come and Try' events, inclusive circus skills development and a shooting hoops program aimed at increasing physical activity among children.

Future programming is looking to include events such as Wheelienet – wheelchair basketball.



OUR YOUNG PEOPLE



QUICK STATS

3,432

young people aged
12-24 years live in Alexandrina

92%

of our young people are 'learning
or earning', compared to 85% in
South Australia

**STUDENTS
IN YEARS
10-12**

were more likely to have lower
wellbeing relating to learning
readiness including expectations
for success, motivation to achieve
goals and feelings about the future
compared to the rest of South Australia

WHAT'S STRONG

Our young people are... creative, innovative and environmentally aware.

Our region has... an abundance of organisations and community groups interested in supporting the health, wellbeing and development of our young people.

OUR YOUNG PEOPLE RECOGNISE AND VALUE

- Our friendly and tight-knit communities.
- Our beautiful region, culturally-rich townships, and country lifestyle.
- Our sport and recreation activities and facilities.
- Our connection to nature - parks, bush, lake and beaches.







WHAT YOUNG PEOPLE WANT
YAR-ITJI PALAK-INDAU

- Strong mental health to cope with life challenges in positive ways.
- Access to programs, activities and events that support active, healthy lifestyles and build social connections.
- Local job opportunities and experiences that build young people’s employability.
- Local businesses that provide products and experiences for youth.
- Diverse opportunities to engage with arts and cultural experiences that are inclusive.



OUR PRIORITIES
NAMAWI YAMALAITJI
KUNGUL-URUMI

- **Collaborate** to deliver initiatives that promote mental health and wellbeing. **C**
- **Collaborate** to deliver diverse activities, with and by young people, to enhance connection and wellbeing. **C**
- **Collaborate** to enhance local training and employment opportunities for young people. **C**
- **Collaborate** with others to support local business and social enterprise to provide products and experiences for youth. **C**
- **Support** delivery of the Arts and Culture Strategy to encourage young people to be involved in arts and culture. **S**



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Sailing skills program



KEY ACTIONS

YAMALAITJI NGOPAN

- **Collaborate** with the Local Drug Action Team to deliver initiatives that support positive mental health in young people, such as mental health education and social opportunities. **C**
- **Support** the delivery of low-key events held with, for and by young people and supporting organisations. **S**
- **Collaborate** with partners to connect young people to local training, career development and networking opportunities highlighting diverse career pathways. **C**
- **Support** the Economic Development team to identify areas of demand and gaps in our local product and experience offerings relevant to the wellbeing of our community. **S**
- **Support** youth theatre and film in Alexandrina and explore innovative ways for young people to pursue creative projects. **S**



OUR STORIES

NAMAWI THUNGGARAR

Community Wellbeing staff liaised with South Coast Suicide Prevention Team and identified an opportunity to capitalise on a renowned mental health advocate traveling to Adelaide. By contributing funds we were able to engage Nic Newling to speak at Mount Compass Area School (years 10-12) and hold a community session at the Mount Compass War Memorial Hall.

FEEDBACK

Following the session, 76% of students reported they were more likely to be involved in a conversation about mental health with someone they knew.

"Without your push to get funding it would not have been possible. The feedback from the students was amazing...so positive."

South Coast Suicide Prevention Team

"Nic Newling was a fantastic speaker tonight and I think the 60 plus who attended were of the same opinion; I recognised a number of locals who have been directly affected by family mental health issues and suicide. This was an event that was very much worthy of support from Alexandrina Council. Congrats to all involved."

Alexandrina Cr Bill Coomans

Nic Newling went on to deliver a session in Milang to support youth in their community.



OUR OLDER ADULTS



QUICK STATS

9407 residents are aged 65+ years, which is 33% of the population

15% of residents aged 65+ years need assistance with 'core activities' for self-care, mobility and/or communication

20% of residents aged 65+ years live alone

29% of residents aged 65+ years have two or more long term health conditions



WHAT'S STRONG

Our older adults have... knowledge, experience and skills and are committed to giving back to their community.

Our region... boasts a range of groups that enable our older people to connect.

OUR OLDER ADULTS RECOGNISE AND VALUE

- Their social connections, and friendly and supportive community groups.
- The health and social services available when people need them.
- The varied programs and activities on offer that meet the interests of a wide range of people.
- Our unique townships, with people enjoying the peaceful country lifestyle.
- The culture of inclusion, and that diversity is embraced.





Croquet at Goolwa Oval



WHAT OLDER ADULTS WANT YAR-ITJI PALAK-INDAU

- Improved transport services to enable better connection and access to services that meet community needs and contribute to staying connected.
- Accessibility and safety - in the built environment, accessible buildings, seating and footpaths.
- Information which is easy to understand, including about services and opportunities to connect.
- Access to programs, activities and events that support active, healthy lifestyles and build social connections.
- Community facilities and public spaces for community to gather and socialise.



OUR PRIORITIES NAMAWI YAMALAITJI KUNGUL-URUMI

- **Advocate** for cross-regional public transport that provides links to Adelaide and regional centres, and work with communities to find local, viable transport solutions. **(A)**
- **Collaborate** to improve the environment where people live and visit to enhance safety and accessibility using an age-friendly lens. **(C)**
- **Deliver** information about services, learning and social opportunities, which is easy to understand. **(U)**
- **Collaborate** and engage with older adults to foster connection utilising existing groups and networks. **(C)**
- **Promote** opportunities to gather and socialise in community facilities and public spaces. **(P)**



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Smile & Drum group



KEY ACTIONS

YAMALAITJI NGOPAN

- **Explore** community interest in developing innovative and sustainable community-led transport solutions. ③
- **Collaborate** with others to seek funding opportunities to support infrastructure upgrades that include universal design goals. ④
- **Support** information sharing networks and hold events that support community groups to network and promote themselves. ⑤
- **Support** COTA SA to promote the Fleurieu Neighbourhood Network. ⑤
- **Explore** potential to increase use of council-owned facilities for community to meet and connect, for example through a shared online booking system. ③

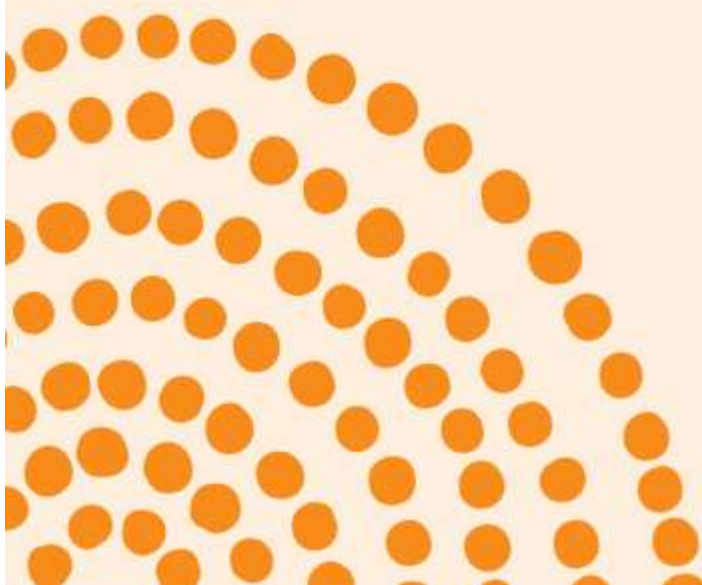


OUR STORIES

NAMAWI THUNGGARAR

Feedback received from people wanting accessible information resulted in Community Wellbeing staff developing Coastal Activities and Transport guides. Older people are not always able to access the internet and may face challenges in navigating and searching for information. This printable resource is available both online and at Alexandrina's Libraries.

Future work will be in co-designing a project to improve digital literacy. This will be made possible by a grant received from the Office of Ageing Well.



OUR FIRST NATIONS COMMUNITIES



QUICK STATS

The Ngarrindjeri Kubarak (Nation), Peramangk Nation and Kurna Nation are the traditional custodians of our ruwi (land)

467

residents identify as Aboriginal and / or Torres Strait Islander

27 YEARS

is the median age of First Nations residents



54 YEARS

for other residents

23%

of First Nations residents completed year 12 schooling or equivalent



37%

for other residents

YANNUN (YARNING) WITH FIRST NATIONS ABOUT WELLBEING

WHAT WE HEARD

Good strong respectful relationships and trust are at the heart of building strong culture.

We have a shared past, present and future - let's work together.

LAND AND WATER

WHAT WE HEARD

- Land, Sea and River
- Sustainable practices
- Food and plant education
- Listening to the Land

FIRST NATIONS WELLBEING

LORE

WHAT WE HEARD

- Need to have a Reconciliation Action Plan and embed in Council
- Need to work with all the organisations to build trusting relationships
- Cultural knowledge within Council is required to improve practices
- Aboriginal lore - value and beliefs
- Speak to the right people

KINSHIP – FAMILY

WHAT WE HEARD

- Access to information which is easy to understand
- Support for families to connect
- Meaningful community spaces
- Embedding pride in culture is important. This is done through Nunga playgroups
- Culturally relevant services for older people
- Support for young people to develop
- Need places to connect with each other
- Transport support required to get people to places

CEREMONY AND EVENTS

WHAT WE HEARD

- NAIDOC events on Country
- Reconciliation Week movies
- More events on Country throughout the year

LANGUAGE – STORY TELLING AND ARTS

WHAT WE HEARD

- Local First Nations peoples are proud of their culture and heritage
- First Nations peoples are creative and knowledgeable
- Need opportunities to promote artists and storytellers
- Projects to educate community about First Nations culture
- Places lack visible First Nations history and stories

Our community has expressed support for the Uluru Statement From the Heart.

VOICE TREATY TRUTH

WHAT'S STRONG

Our First Nations communities are... proud of their culture and heritage and connection to Country.

Our region... has a rich history of First Nations stewardship and our communities recognise the importance of learning about country, culture and language from First Nations peoples and working together for a better future.

OUR FIRST NATIONS COMMUNITIES RECOGNISE AND VALUE:

- Land and Water, Lore, Kinship, Language, Ceremony and Events.
- Their culture and heritage and connection to Country.
- Creative and knowledgeable artists and storytellers.
- NAIDOC events on country and Reconciliation initiatives.







WHAT FIRST NATIONS PEOPLES WANT YAR-ITJI PALAK-INDAU

- Cultural knowledge within Council to improve practices and build safe and trusting relationships. (Lore)
- Local places where people can access easy-to-understand information and support to find culturally safe services and connect with each other. (Kinship - Family)
- Increased local acknowledgment and recognition of First Nations history, through language and storytelling. (Language - Story Telling and Arts)
- First nations-led ceremonies and events on country. (Ceremony and Events)
- Opportunities to educate community about First Nations culture, heritage and sustainable environment practices with food and plant education. (Land and Water)



OUR PRIORITIES NAMAWI YAMALAITJI KUNGUL-URUMI

- **Collaborate** to build stronger relationships with First Nations organisations and individuals to increase cultural knowledge and understanding within Council. (Lore) **G**
- **Explore** local spaces, which could be used to provide information about culturally safe services, information and support opportunities to connect with each other. (Kinship - Family) **E**
- **Collaborate** with First Nations peoples to educate and promote culture and heritage through storytelling, signage and events such as NAIDOC. (Language - Story Telling and Arts; Ceremony and Events) **G**
- **Collaborate** with others with the aim to encourage sustainable lifestyles. (Land and Water) **G**



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Yarning (Yarning) Circle about wellbeing with local First Nations people



KEY ACTIONS

YAMALAITJI NGOPAN

- **Collaborate** with First Nations peoples to develop and implement a Reconciliation Action Plan within Council. ④
- **Explore** opportunities to create a Cultural Liaison role within Council to build stronger relationships with First Nations communities. ③
- **Support** and participate in First Nations events and initiatives such as NAIDOC, and opportunities to connect with each other. ⑤
- **Collaborate** with partners to seek grant opportunities for projects that educate community about First Nations culture. ④
- **Explore** opportunities for learning from First Nations peoples about native foods and plants and caring for Country. ③



OUR STORIES

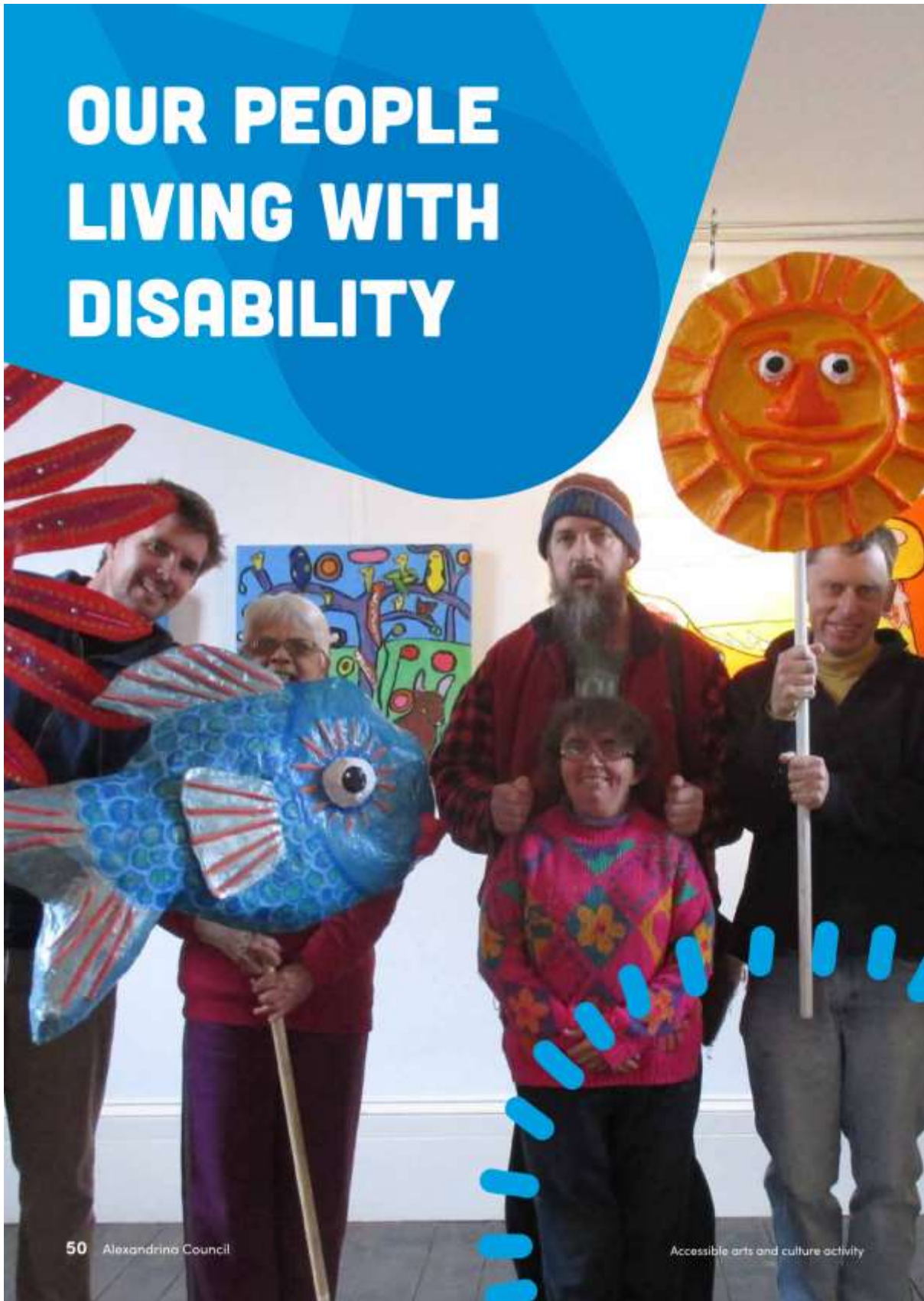
NAMAWI THUNGGARAR

In 2021, NAIDOC Week was led by the Ramindjeri people on Country at Ratalang (Basham) Beach. The Community Wellbeing Team historically led NAIDOC Week celebrations across the region annually with a working group made up of First Nations peoples and community members. Working together we were able to transition from this being Council-led to First Nations-led. Council continues to contribute financially to each event and our team provides in-kind and volunteer support to assist on the day (as invited).

The outcome was transformative for NAIDOC celebrations in Alexandrina and the achievement is to be celebrated by both First Nations people and Alexandrina Council.



OUR PEOPLE LIVING WITH DISABILITY



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Accessible arts and culture activity

QUICK STATS

29%

of residents live with some form of disability

8%

of residents need assistance with 'core activities' for self-care, mobility and/or communication

15%

of residents provided unpaid assistance to a person with disability, health condition or old age



WHAT'S STRONG

Our people living with disability have... a strong sense of community and feel connected to others.

Our region... Recognises people living with disability are active and engaged citizens in a caring community.

OUR PEOPLE LIVING WITH DISABILITY RECOGNISE AND VALUE

- The broad range of options for connection within our community.
- Opportunities to be involved in community activities that create meaningful connections and purposeful roles.





Accessible beaches

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WHAT PEOPLE LIVING WITH DISABILITY WANT YAR-ITJI PALAK-INDAU

- To feel connected and a sense of belonging by being involved in decision-making and participating in community life.
- To be informed with information that is easy to understand.
- Council to support people living with disability and share information about how we have done this, including about the Disability Access and Inclusion Plan.
- Accessible places and spaces, complemented by a culture of inclusivity.



OUR PRIORITIES NAMAWI YAMALAITJI KUNGUL-URUMI

- **Support** inclusion, connection and participation in the community for people living with disability. **S**
- **Deliver** accessible information about services, learning and social opportunities, in a way that is easy to understand. **I**
- **Deliver** information about the implementation of the Disability Access and Inclusion Plan. **I**
- **Collaborate** with others to enhance facilities and venues to be accessible and inclusive of all abilities. **C**



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Typo at the launch of his new book



KEY ACTIONS

YAMALAITJI NGOPAN

- **Promote** awareness of disability access and inclusion, for example by celebrating International Day of People with a Disability and supporting other community education initiatives. [P](#)
- **Deliver** accessible versions of key Council documents. [P](#)
- **Promote** opportunities for people living with disability to participate in relevant advisory groups. [P](#)
- **Explore** and conduct community consultation for 'Changing Places' - Adult Change Facility. [E](#)



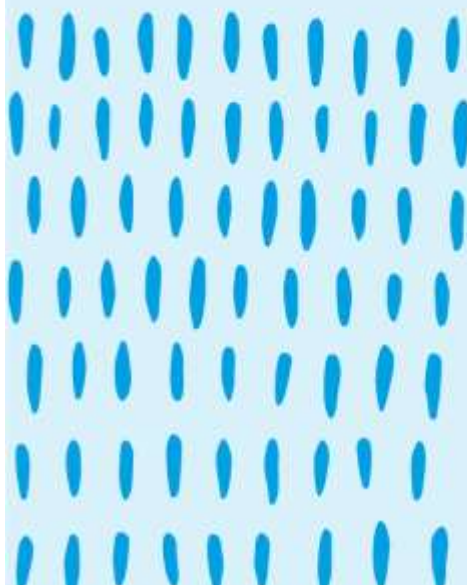
OUR STORIES

NAMAWI THUNGGARAR

'If everyone is treated equally the world would be a better place.'

Kym, a published author, volunteer and a passionate advocate for improving literacy has recently been the catalyst for a successful application for a community wellbeing grant.

Kym approached the Goolwa Community Centre with a request to access an Auslan Course. As there were no courses available locally the Centre submitted, and was awarded the grant to provide a community-based course. This will increase the number of people in our community who will have skills in communicating using Auslan. This community-led initiative will support people to learn sign language to better communicate with people who are hearing impaired or have a communication disability.



OUR CULTURALLY AND LINGUISTICALLY DIVERSE (CALD) COMMUNITY



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Family-friendly event

QUICK STATS

22%

of residents were born overseas

32%

of residents have one or more parent born overseas

4%

speak a language other than English at home

WHAT'S STRONG

Our culturally and linguistically diverse people are... eager to contribute to the community and exchange cultural knowledge and experiences.

Our region has... local opportunities to learn other languages and engage in multicultural learning.

OUR CULTURALLY AND LINGUISTICALLY DIVERSE PEOPLE RECOGNISE AND VALUE

- Our friendly, supportive and diverse community.
- Our vibrant intercultural events.







WHAT PEOPLE WANT YAR-ITJI PALAK-INDAU

- Programs and activities that offer opportunities for cross-cultural learning and connection.
- Support for CALD residents in learning our local language, culture and customs.
- Multicultural events that celebrate diversity.
- Information about local support services, groups and volunteer opportunities.
- Business mentoring for entrepreneurs who speak English as a second language.



OUR PRIORITIES NAMAWI YAMALAITJI KUNGUL-URUMI

- **Promote** health, wellbeing, learning, connection and inclusion within our community. **P**
- **Promote** mental health and wellbeing and assist with cultural integration. **P**
- **Support** delivery of the Arts and Culture Strategy to celebrate our diverse community. **S**
- **Deliver** information about services, learning and social opportunities in a way that is easy to understand. **I**
- **Support** CALD residents to develop their ideas for business and enterprise through Business Alexandrina. **S**





KEY ACTIONS

YAMALAITJI NGOPAN

- **Explore** opportunities to connect CALD residents with other residents through language and cultural exchange programs. 
- **Collaborate** with others to assist cultural integration and promote mental health and wellbeing, for example through facilitating a community storytelling project. 
- **Support** community groups such as Cittaslow to host multicultural food events. 
- **Explore** ways to improve sharing of community and Council information in digital and paper formats to encourage social connection. 
- **Support** the Economic Development team to ensure Experts in Residence at the Business Hub have access to and are familiar with interpreter and translation services. 



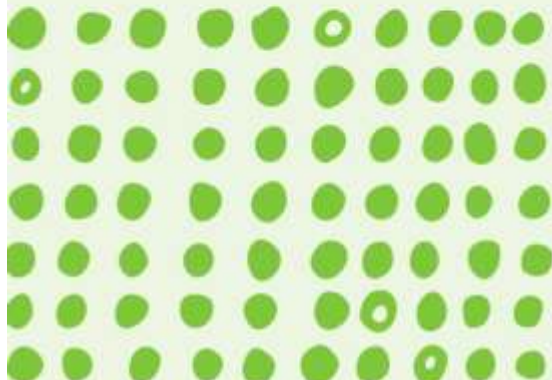
OUR STORIES

NAMAWI THUNGGARAR

Marko was seeking an outlet for his love of vegetable gardening in a place where he felt he belonged. The Cittaslow Community Garden provided that opportunity - Marko has tended a garden bed there since 2015.

With English as a second language Marko faced challenges in communicating as he felt his English was not good enough.

With the support of volunteer members of the garden he has shared his knowledge and passion of gardening. He can regularly be seen tending his bed and contributing to the friendly culture of the garden.



OUR LGBTIQA+ COMMUNITY



QUICK STATS

IT IS ESTIMATED THAT
3.5-11%

of Australian adults identify
as LGBTIQA+

61%

of LGBTIQA+ people feel accepted
at work, while 35% feel accepted at
social and community events



WHAT'S STRONG

Our LGBTIQ+ people are... diverse, engaged and community-minded.

Our region has... supportive, creative communities and opportunities to connect with the arts.

OUR LGBTIQ+ PEOPLE RECOGNISE AND VALUE:

- Our vibrant community events and festivals.
- Our diverse activities and community facilities.
- Our library services and support for community groups.





WHAT LGBTIQA+ PEOPLE WANT YAR-ITJI PALAK-INDAU

- Easy access to information about community facilities, activities and groups.
- Improved transport services to enable better connection and access to services that meet community needs and contribute to staying connected.
- A well-funded, well-resourced and varied AACE program with increased state-wide festival activity in the region.
- Inclusive communities where gender and sexuality diversity is understood and supported.



KEY ACTIONS YAMALAITJI NGOPAN

- **Explore** ways to improve sharing of community and Council information in digital and paper formats to encourage social connection. ⓘ
- **Explore** community interest in developing innovative and sustainable community-led transport solutions. ⓘ
- **Deliver** cultural programs, including a focus to secure local performances from artists involved in state festival programs. ⓘ
- **Collaborate** to deliver education and awareness-raising initiatives that build understanding and support for gender and sexuality diversity across our community, for example by celebrating Pridevember. ⓘ



OUR PRIORITIES NAMAWI YAMALAITJI KUNGUL-URUMI

- **Explore** ways to improve the accessibility and availability of community information. ⓘ
- **Advocate** for cross-regional public transport that provides links to Adelaide and regional centres, and work with communities to find local, viable transport solutions. ⓘ
- **Deliver** a high quality, diverse and inclusive AACE program. ⓘ
- **Collaborate** with others to deliver initiatives that enhance wellbeing, connection and inclusion within our community. ⓘ



OUR STORIES NAMAWI THUNGGARAR

The Community Wellbeing Advisory Forums have provided an opportunity for people of diverse backgrounds to connect.

One participant, a member of Fleurieu Pride, a local LGBTIQA+ support group, stated "I came along to this event not thinking you would have a table for me".




Through connections made at the forum, Fleurieu Pride were supported to access grant funding, develop relevant connections and promote their group within the Alexandrina community.

EVALUATING OUR PLAN

We will establish an evaluation framework to monitor our progress. We will report on our outcomes annually using qualitative and quantitative measures. We will know we are making a difference if we hear and see the following things happen in our community:

WE WILL ENCOURAGE AN ACTIVE AND HEALTHY COMMUNITY

Examples of how we will know we've made difference:

-  More people of all ages and abilities are engaging in health promoting activities.
-  People feel they have the supports they need to improve or maintain their mental health.
-  More people are actively engaged in climate action and live sustainable lifestyles.

WE WILL FOSTER A CONNECTED AND INCLUSIVE COMMUNITY

Examples of how we will know we've made difference:

-  People frequently access information about social opportunities, volunteering, services, facilities and council plans.
-  More people of all ages and abilities are engaging in learning and social activities.
-  People of diverse backgrounds are involved in decision-making and leadership roles.
-  We have stronger relationships with members of our First Nations communities.

WE WILL DEVELOP A VIBRANT AND ARTISTIC COMMUNITY

Examples of how we will know we've made difference:



First Nations peoples feel they have access to pathways to progress their skills and practice culture.



Our community is proud of our AACE program.



More people of all ages, abilities and backgrounds are involved in arts and culture experiences.

WE WILL ENRICH OUR PLACES AND SPACES

Examples of how we will know we've made difference:



Council-owned facilities are used more frequently by our community.



People feel they have sports, recreation and open space facilities that cater for their needs.



People of diverse abilities feel they can easily and safely access our places and spaces.

WE WILL STIMULATE OUR COMMUNITY'S RESOURCES

Examples of how we will know we've made difference:



More community-led solutions are supported by our Community Grants program or connected to alternative funding opportunities.



We have investigated solutions and undertaken advocacy activities to improve public transport networks and resource affordable housing in our region.



Local businesses and social enterprises are aware of and responding to community needs.



More young people are engaged in employment and training opportunities locally.



Business Alexandrina offer a CALD-friendly service.

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- Cr Karyn Bradford for planting the seed of an idea for a Community Wellbeing Advisory Forum to be a voice to Council about wellbeing.
- Members of the Community Wellbeing Advisory Forum who assisted with the community consultation and analysis of feedback.
- Community members who provided their feedback on wellbeing in Alexandrina.
- Council staff and Elected Members who provided input.



Connect with the Community Wellbeing team, and help us bring the Community Wellbeing Action Plan 2022-26 to life.

We will continue to engage with the community as we implement the plan, to maintain the voice of community throughout the next four years. We would love to hear your thoughts on the Community Wellbeing Action Plan or hear about how you might be able to help achieve some of our community's aspirations.

Visit alexandrina.sa.gov.au/wellbeing to find out what is going on and how you can get involved.

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The Wave' mural at Middleton, by Barbary O'Brien.

8.6. Disability Access and Inclusion Progress Report 2021-2022

Responsible Officer: Kathryn Gallina (General Manager Wellbeing)

Report Author: Deborah Gregory (Community Development Officer)

Recommendation

That Council receive and note the Disability Action and Inclusion Plan (DAIP) Progress Report 2021-2022

Prior Resolutions

Meeting Date	Agenda Item Number	Report Title	Resolution Number
22/11/2021	10.4	Disability Access and Inclusion Plan 2021-2024	ACM211256
16/08/2021	12.2	Public Consultation Period for Draft Disability Access and Inclusion Plan	ACM211131
19/07/2021	10.1	Draft Disability Access and Inclusion Plan 2021-2024	ACM211080

Community Strategic Plan Impact

Liveable

Connected

Report Objective

To update Council on the progress of Alexandrina Council's implementation of the Disability Access and Inclusion Plan (DAIP) 2021-2024.

Executive Summary

The DAIP Progress Report 2021-2022 provides a summary of actions and highlights from the DAIP 2021-2024 implementation for 2021-2022. Implementation of this Plan has the potential to improve the planning and delivery of services and facilities to reduce the barriers faced by people living with a disability. By providing responsive services, accessible venues and infrastructure, and opportunities for people to genuinely participate within the community, we will facilitate greater social inclusion and develop a stronger sense of shared community. Alexandrina's DAIP and year one DAIP Progress Report is an important step along the road to reducing barriers and building more accessible, inclusive and equitable communities.

Attachment 1: DAIP Progress Report 2021-2022

Attachment 2: DAIP 2021-2024



Context

The South Australian Disability Inclusion Act 2018 (the Act) provides a legal framework to support equal access and inclusion for people living with disability in community activities and services including recreation, education, health, and public transport.

The Act aligns with the United Nations Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities and with the Australian National Disability Strategy 2010-2020. It required the creation of the South Australian Disability Inclusion Plan, which came into effect on 30 October 2019.

The Act also mandates the development of DAIPs for each State authority, defining a “State authority” to include “a local council constituted under the Local Government Act 1999”. The Act sets out the requirements for a DAIP and allows, with the Minister for Human Service’s approval, for Councils to share a single DAIP.

The Alexandrina Council’s Disability Access and Inclusion Plan is aligned with the four goals and twelve priority areas of the State Disability Inclusion Plan 2019–2023. Alexandrina Council is required to provide an annual DAIP Progress Report to the State Government via Inclusive SA.

General Analysis

The Disability Access & Inclusion Plan 2021-2024 was endorsed by Council on 22 November 2021. It formalises our commitment to provide services and facilities that are inclusive for all people who live in, work in, or visit our region, including the 28% of residents who have a disability. The DAIP provides a mechanism for Council to assist people to actively engage in and contribute to the life of our community and to promote cultural diversity.

The plan is in the early stages of implementation and is making progress in all areas.

Future actions for 2022-2023 include investigating the options for a disability reference group and selecting the best fit model.

In addition, access to information, which is easy to understand, was considered important and will continue to be a focus area. The first document Council converted to 'easy read' format was the DAIP 2021-2024 and this is available on the Alexandrina Council website.

Feedback through consultation demonstrated the community felt it was important to provide progress reports and be informed about the progress of the plan actions. Once presented to Council it will be added to the Alexandrina Council website informing the community of the first year’s outcomes.

Attachment 3: DAIP Easy Read Version 2021-2024

Comparative Analysis

Nil

Financial and Economic Implications

In accordance with the Alexandrina Council's Adopted Budget / Long Term Financial Plan, the financial implications of adopting this recommendation are considered to be nil as actions are being completed within current budget allocations.



Risk Management

In accordance with Alexandrina Council's Risk Assessment Matrix, the risk of adopting this recommendation is considered low. Given the community and staff engagement in developing and actioning the Plan, the public relations risk of not receiving and noting the DAIP Progress Report is considered moderate.

Conclusion

Alexandrina Council is meeting its obligations under the South Australian Disability Inclusion Act 2018 by meeting our obligations to people living with disability in the community and, submitting the DAIP Progress Report 2021-2022. It is recommended Council receive and note the Disability Action and Inclusion Plan (DAIP) Progress Report 2021-2022.

Attachments

Attachment 1 - DAIP Progress Report 2021-2022

Attachment 2 - DAIP 2021-2024

Attachment 3 - DAIP Easy Read Version 2021-2024

Disability Access and Inclusion Plan (DAIP) Progress Report 2021-22





Strategic context

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About Alexandrina

The Alexandrina Council region is a scenic and diverse Local Government Area spanning rural farmland, commercial vineyards, riverside, lakeside and coastal settlements. Alexandrina covers 1860 square kilometres of the Fleurieu Peninsula and is renowned for its environment, heritage and lifestyle.

The Alexandrina community encompasses many townships, villages and rural areas and is one of the fastest growing regional areas in South Australia – experiencing peri-urban trends while also noted for its high-quality agricultural production (the second largest industry in the region).

Defining disability

Alexandrina Council supports the social model of disability, which recognises that a person's impairment or difference is only disabling if the environments they live, work, learn and play in fail to accommodate them. Council wants to ensure that future planning in Alexandrina Council is done with the needs of all ages and abilities in mind. When the barriers or obstacles that can limit their ability to participate fully in society are removed, people with disability can be independent and equal in society.

A person with disability may experience restricted mental, sensory or mobility functions. An impairment can be caused by accident, trauma, genetics or disease. The experience of disability may be temporary or permanent, total or partial, lifelong or acquired, visible or invisible.

Over the course of their lives, around 20% of Australians will experience a disability, while 36% of Australia's households include a person with disability. The rate of disabilities is higher among older people and as the population ages, the proportion of people with a disability is also increasing.



Alexandrina Quick Stats

- 28,730 population in 2021
- 36,907 population by 2041
- 9,407 people aged over 65 (33% of population)
- 53 is the median age
- 3,339 people live alone
- 2,270 people need help in their day-to-day lives due to disability, age or illness.
- 28.5% of our residents live with some form of disability
- 14.4% of residents are managing two or more long-term health conditions
- 3,684 carers providing unpaid assistance to a person with a disability, long-term illness, or old age
- 1,145 people 16-64 years receive Disability Support Pension in Alexandrina

Sources: ABS 4430.0 - Disability, Ageing and Carers, Australia; ABS Census Data 2021; profile.id; forecast.id; DSS Payment Demographic Data, Australian Network on Disability; People with Disability Australia





The Alexandrina Council's Disability Access and Inclusion Plan is aligned with the four goals and twelve priority areas of the State Disability Inclusion Plan 2019–2023.

GOAL 1: Inclusive communities for all

Social inclusion is a priority for people living with disability as it affects all aspects of their lives. It is our aim that the contributions and rights of people living with disability are valued and understood by all South Australians and that their rights are promoted, upheld and protected. We also want to ensure that people living with disability are supported to advocate for their own rights.

State priorities

Priority 1: Involvement in the community

Priority 2: Improving community understanding and awareness

Priority 3: Promoting the rights of people living with disability

GOAL 2: Leadership and collaboration

People living with disability want to have a greater role in leading and contributing to government and community decision-making. It is our aim that the perspectives of people living with disability are actively sought and that they are supported to participate meaningfully in government and community consultation and engagement activities.

State priorities

Priority 4: Participation in decision-making

Priority 5: Leadership and raising profile

Priority 6: Engagement and consultation



GOAL 3: Accessible communities

The accessibility of the built environment, quality services and information is key to ensuring people living with disability are included and have the opportunity to equally participate in all aspects of community life. It is our aim to increase accessibility to public and community infrastructure, transport, services, information, sport and recreation and the greater community.

State priorities

Priority 7: Universal Design across South Australia

Priority 8: Accessible and available information

Priority 9: Access to services

GOAL 4: Learning and employment

Workforce participation is fundamental to social inclusion. It provides economic independence and choice, social connections and friendships, value, identity and belonging. It is our aim that people living with disability have access to inclusive places of study and that education and training provides pathways to meaningful and inclusive employment and volunteering opportunities.

State priorities

Priority 10: Better supports within educational and training settings

Priority 11: Skill development through volunteering and support in navigating the pathway between learning and earning

Priority 12: Improved access to employment opportunities and better support within workplace



Our Plan

Table 1- Ongoing Actions 2012-2024

Ongoing Actions 2021-2024	Status	Comments
<p>1.1 Implement disability awareness training for Council staff and Elected Members, including online delivery and experiential exercises that simulate the experience of those living with a disability.</p> <p>Ensure induction of new employees includes information about working with people living with disability.</p>	In progress	<p>The People and Safety department are investigating options to provide 'Disability Awareness' training workshops. One option is to draft and design content informed by the online training provided by Disability Awareness (disabilityawareness.com.au). Waiting on the provision of the training software to commence creating content.</p> <p>Staff are also investigating the option for Disability Awareness training through the Local Government Association (LGA).</p> <p>Staff participated in Accessible Events training provided by Purple Orange and presented by people with lived experience of disability.</p>
<p>1.3 Investigate opportunities and develop partnerships to provide inclusive social activities, recreation and sport programs in Council facilities and reserves.</p>	Ongoing	<p>Two sessions of Lolly Jar Circus, skill-building workshops were held during the April 2022 school holidays with 26 children attending. Lolly Jar Circus is the only circus school in South Australia that is fully inclusive of children and young people with disabilities or at social risk, where the trainers are educated in disability and understand different learning styles and sensory</p>



		<p>needs and where the environment is accepting and not overwhelming. All children and young people are welcome and valued. These inclusive sessions provided an opportunity for all children to be engaged with activities.</p> <p>Community wellbeing grants 2021-22 were awarded to three organisations to deliver disability focused outcomes (as detailed in the highlights section).</p>
1.5 Contribute to community awareness of disability access and inclusion, e.g. celebrate International Day of People with a Disability, and support other community education initiatives.	Ongoing	<p>An event is being planned in partnership with Mission Australia and others to celebrate International Day of people with Disability – Saturday 3rd December 2022.</p> <p>Several community groups participated in the Accessible Events workshop with Purple Orange.</p>
1.7 Include people with disability in Councils promotional materials, and profile people with disability	Ongoing	<p>See Highlights section below for International Day of People with Disability profile and Australia Day – Young Citizen Award which was presented to a young person living with disability.</p> <p>The Community Wellbeing Plan 2022-2026 has images of people living with a disability integrated into the document. Stock images are being created using local people for use in future</p>



		Alexandrina Council documents and promotional material.
3.3 Integration of Universal Design principles and goals into new and renewal capital works programs including footpaths, car parks, buildings, recreation and open space and other major projects.	Ongoing	All new project designs include the requirements to meet Universal Design principles; these include all current footpath works, streetscape upgrades and beach access improvements. Current works include Strathalbyn Streetscape, Goolwa Beach and Councils footpath upgrade program.
4.2 Continue to ensure that Council recruitment and employment processes are transparent and accessible for all.	Ongoing	<p>All job ads state:</p> <p><i>Alexandrina Council embraces diversity and inclusion. We are committed to making reasonable adjustments to provide a positive, barrier-free recruitment process and supportive workplace.</i></p> <p><i>If you have any support or access requirements, we encourage you to advise us at the time of application. We will then work with you to identify the best way to assist you through the recruitment process.</i></p> <p><i>All personal information will be kept confidential in compliance with relevant privacy policies.</i></p>



4.3 Continue to engage with NDRC (National Disability Recruitment Coordinator) by advertising all vacancies through them.	Not yet started	Not currently taking place, however this will be included in future recruitment process
4.4 Review advertisement of volunteer roles to ensure they are sent to NDRC.	Not yet started	To also include in Volunteer collateral: <i>Alexandrina Council embraces diversity and inclusion. We are committed to making reasonable adjustments to provide a positive, barrier-free recruitment process and supportive workplace.</i> <i>All personal information will be kept confidential in compliance with relevant privacy policies.</i>

Table 2 Actions 2021-2022

Actions 2021-2022	Status	Comments
1.2 Develop 'sensory friendly' library programs and events e.g. silent disco, calming sensory areas, fidget toys, low lighting, specific library sessions that promote and encourage socialisation opportunities for young people and families living with a disability.	In progress	Library staff ran an autism awareness book launch on 9 May 2022 at the Strathalbyn Library and will seek further opportunities to obtain library program needs for parents of children with a disability, including advice and assistance from professionals in the region.
1.4 Demonstrate inclusive community events through a pilot project.	In progress	See Highlights section for details.



2.1 Ensure people with disabilities and the disability services sector are included in the Community Wellbeing Advisory Forum and other relevant advisory groups.	In progress	Including people living with disabilities in any Council advisory groups is encouraged. Relationships are being developed in the Disability sector to improve promotion of opportunities and participation.
3.1 Deliver an accessible version of Alexandrina Council's 2040 Community Plan and the Disability Access and Inclusion Plan.	In progress	The Easy English version of the DAIP has been uploaded to the Council's website. The A2040 Community Strategy is available as an audio version . Council's strategic document A2040 and Community Wellbeing Action plan are both due to be completed being translated into Easy English versions in 2022-23.
3.5 Develop Village Innovation Plans and urban design projects that incorporate disability access and universal design.	In progress	The Village Innovation plans are currently being developed and will include disability access and universal design principles in projects.



<p>3.6 Prepare strategic reviews and access audits of Council assets (including footpaths, public toilets, playgrounds, community buildings, and the availability of accessible car parks).</p>	<p>In progress</p>	<p>Auditing Kerb Ramps/Pathways as part of Road and Pathways Audit (in progress). Reviewing Alignment, Design Compliance, Tactile's etc. Report due November 2022</p> <p>Open Spaces Audit (to commence September 2022) will include access pathways/ramps, inclusive toilets, inclusive playgrounds/play equipment, car bays. Report due March 2023.</p> <p>Have added "Mobility Access" as Major criteria in the Pathways Prioritisation model for determining where paths should be installed. This is still in DRAFT and to be accepted by Council at the 15 Aug 2022 Council meeting.</p>
<p>4.1 Increase employment, volunteering and work experience opportunities for people living with disability.</p>	<p>In progress</p>	<p>Current status</p> <p>Employees</p> <p>12 out of 210 have indicated a disability/impairment, representing 5.7%.</p> <p>Volunteers</p> <p>29 out of 188 that have indicated 'Yes' to this question, representing 15.42%.</p>



Table 3.Actions 2022-2023

Actions 2022-2023	Status	Comments
1.6 Provide accessible and inclusive arts programming for artists with disability. Partner with organisations that provide professional development opportunities and outcomes for artists with disability.	In progress	See Highlights section for details.
2.2 Investigate opportunities and methods for increasing the participation of people with disability in Council's community engagement processes and decision making, including the options for a reference group for people with disability	Ongoing	Working with a Community of Practice group from the LGA; meetings are scheduled to work with other LGA's to discuss the types of reference groups and what works well and some of the challenges. People with lived experience will be involved in conversations and provide valuable advice and input.
3.2 Review Council's website against accreditation standards and benchmarks in the local government sector and undertake user testing when making improvements	In progress	See Highlights section for details
3.4 Improve beach access and pedestrian movements through the Goolwa Beach Master Plan and investigate other opportunities for accessible beaches and river access.	In progress	Identified key stakeholders with lived experience invited to be involved in further consultation for the Goolwa Beach project. Port Elliot - Extra access bay installed at Horseshoe Bay Car Park Review and redesign of access car bay at Commodore Reserve. Recommendation to add an extra access bay being put forward to the



		Elected Members for approval. This will also include connecting a pathway to the Toilet block in 2022-23.
3.7 Investigate demand, identify locations and conduct community consultation for 'Changing Places' - Adult Change Facility.	Not yet started	Not resourced at this stage
3.9 Work with local tourism operators to develop and promote itinerary of accessible experiences and attractions.	Ongoing	<p>Two Inclusive Tourism/Responsible workshops with 21 attendees from local businesses.</p> <p>Seven businesses in our mentoring program for the SA Tourism Awards are required to answer a question about 'responsible tourism'</p> <p>Partnership with Tourism Industry Council who now have an accreditation for accessible tourism -marketed to local businesses.</p> <p>Major festival- SA Wooden Boat Festival has had the website updated to allow for greater accessibility.</p> <p>Local wine area has information about accessibility of wineries in the area and this resource is used as an example to other business.</p> <p>Accessible Wineries in Langhome Creek</p>



<p>3.10 Investigate available technologies for customers including SMS, web accessibility, and workplace modifications to accommodate people with a range of disabilities.</p>	<p>In progress</p>	<p>Space re-design project undertaken early 2022 included consultation with those living with a disability and review/input to concept design plans by Consultant specialising in this area. To be considered in future plans/development.</p> <p>Investigations are ongoing into suitable technologies to be made available in the Library and Customer Experience (CX) spaces with disability awareness training planned for September 2022.</p> <p>Library and Events Coordinators attended the RSB Techfest in June to look at potential accessible devices.</p> <p>Investigation into any assistive technologies for all digital projects CX are about to embark on i.e. online venue booking system, digital displays, public consultation touchscreen, self-service kiosk.</p> <p>Hearing Australia engaged to undertake a review of workspace of a CX staff member with hearing difficulties. This will take place in August 2022 to identify if any assistive Technologies can be implemented.</p>
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3.11 Include the requirements for access issue complaints handling in the new Enterprise Resource Planning (ERP) system.	In progress	The Tech One system is being implemented across sections of the Council and in the future, this will include the ability to record and action access issue complaints in an effective manner.
3.12 Develop Universal Design training plans for staff	In progress	<i>Equal Opportunity Training</i> is automatically included as part of the initial Training Needs Analysis for new employees. As we explore the functions of our new training software, we can further compliment this with other modules.

Table 4 Actions 2023-2024

Actions 2023-2024	Status	Comments
2.3 Explore ways to develop leadership of people with a disability in partnership with stakeholders, including supporting young people living with disability to actively participate in decision-making.	Not yet started	This action not yet commenced.
3.8 Deliver the range of events and activities designed to attract visitors to the new Goolwa Wharf Precinct to be accessible to everyone.	Not yet started	This project is not yet commenced.

Highlights 2021- 22

Community grants – 2021-2022. Funding of \$8,700 was awarded in 2021-22 financial year to provide support for the delivery of three projects with a disability focus.

These projects are to be delivered between July 2022- June 2023.

YMCA and Mission Australia joint project. With a disability (ASD) and youth focus, this project is aimed at delivering a specifically designed experience, to accommodate the need for an accessible community program to a targeted audience. The project will provide an hour long, low light, low sensory experience in a hydrotherapy pool for children with ASD between the ages of 5-15 years old. Using gentle music and projected imagery on the ceiling of the space, while the participants float in a hydrotherapy pool. The projected outcomes will be to increase accessibility in the community and strengthen participant social connection, health and wellbeing.

Goolwa Community Centre The project offers a series of Auslan workshops for people living with a disability, which affects, or will affect in the future, their communication. The workshops will be offered to people living with a disability, carers, their extended care teams and other community members wishing to learn Auslan and offer participants the tools to adapt to living life with a communication disability. The architect of this initiative is Kym Watson; a man living with multiple systems atrophy, a degenerative condition stemming from Parkinson's disease.

Community Living Australia (CLA) offer Respite Services as part of their Client Services Department for people living with a disability, operating a respite accommodation house in Strathalbyn, The Young Weekenders Skills Building Program has been operating as a trial program since October 2021. The Skill Building Program offers a two-night respite at Myranth House whilst supporting clients to reach their goals and develop independent living skills through a specialised activity program, included in respite weekend program. To continue the growth of this program after the successful trial CLA will receive additional funding to provide the program with skill building equipment and tools to improve the capacity of the program and benefit to their clients.

1.4 Demonstrate inclusive community events through a pilot project.

The Regions Champions for Accessible Destinations in the Southern and Hills Local Government Association- supported two local Alexandrina Council residents to be involved as co-design members of the project. With varied lived experience of accessibility they developed and delivered an Accessible Events training package based on their experiences and access needs Thirty event organisers attended the two training sessions in the Alexandrina Council region The training focused on Models of disability, motivations for accessibility and inclusion, plus actions for pre, during and post the event.



The training has empowered Event organisers to make well-informed decisions around access and inclusion and demonstrated that improvement is not only essential but can be simple, cost effective and doable. Training included Council staff, volunteer, not for profit and professional event organisers who deliver a range of events - surfing festivals, library events, music, horse riding events, food, nature play, and Christmas and performance events.

The 2022 Strathalbyn Australia Day awards included Auslan interpreter, hearing loop, access mats and adjustable lectern to support the accessible event. [Australia Day Award 2022](#) .





1.6 Provide accessible and inclusive arts programming for artists with disability. Partner with organisations that provide professional development opportunities and outcomes for artists with disability.

Two artists from the Goolwa Community Centre have been invited to exhibit as part of Alexandrina Councils visual art calendar in 2023. Both artists are registered with the National Disability Insurance Scheme.

Part of the South Coast Regional Art Centres remit is to bring emerging artists through the process of showing in a professional context for the first time. This support will be offered to the two artists as they are invited as peers amongst local and state based artists and selected based on artistic merit. Both artists have been invited to exhibit based on the uniqueness and excellence of the work they produce.

One of the artists is supported through a successful application to the Richard Llewellyn Arts & Disability Program to receive one on one support from a locally based professional artist with experience in working in the field of disability support, specialising in the arts sector. The Alexandrina Council Arts & Cultural Development Officer keeps in regular contact with the artists to encourage and give advice where needed in the development of the exhibition.



John and Sandra



1.7 Include people with disability in Councils promotional materials, and profile people with disability

Facebook post - [International Day of Disability](#) Kym Watson was profiled to promote Alexandrina Council's adoption of the Disability Access and Inclusion Plan in November 2021.

Australia Day Award 2022 – Young Citizen of the Year – Rory Tyrrell Rory was recognised in the Alexandrina Councils Australia Day 2022 awards for his contributions to community.

[Rory Tyrrell Australia Day Award recipient media release](#)





3.2 Review Council's website against accreditation standards and benchmarks in the local government sector and undertake user testing when making improvements.

Alexandrina Council is working with the LGA to audit and make improvements in the accessibility of the Council's website. Older people with lived experience of disability will be involved in co-designing content for Alexandrina Council's website as a result of an external grant of \$38,000 received through the Office for Ageing Well – Age Friendly Grants. This project aims to include older people in user testing, support with website navigation and accessing information.

Summary

Alexandrina Council's DAIP plan was endorsed in November 2021 so is in the early stages of implementation but is making progress in all areas.

Future actions for 2022-23 will include investigating the various options for a disability reference group and the best model to be used in Alexandrina Council.

In addition, access to information, which is easy to understand, was considered important and will continue to be a focus area.

Feedback through consultation demonstrated the community felt it was important to provide progress reports and be informed about the progress of the plan actions.

Nigel Morris



Date...5/9/2022.....

Chief Executive Officer

Alexandrina Council



Attachment 2 - DAIP 2021-2024

Alexandrina Council



Disability Access and Inclusion Plan 2021-2024



Alexandrina Council and its communities acknowledge the traditional custodians of the lands and waters of our district. The Alexandrina Council region intersects with the traditional lands of the Ngarrindjeri, Ramindjeri, Peramangk and Kurna First Nations People.



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Message from the Mayor and Chief Executive Officer

We are pleased to present the Disability Access and Inclusion Plan 2021-2024 which was developed out of engagement with our community, Council staff and Elected Members.

The Disability Access and Inclusion Plan 2021-2024 is a vision which demonstrates Alexandrina Council's commitment to provide services and facilities that are inclusive for all people who live in, work in or visit our region.

The Plan provides us with an opportunity to assist people to actively engage and contribute to the life of our community and promote cultural diversity. By providing responsive services, accessible venues and infrastructure, and opportunities for people to genuinely participate within the community, we will facilitate greater social inclusion and develop a stronger sense of shared community.


Implementation of this Plan has the potential to improve the planning and delivery of services and facilities to reduce the barriers faced by people living with a disability.

This Plan provides strategic guidance for the work undertaken by Council, in partnership with our community, and we look forward to making further progress over the next four years and beyond as proactive leaders in this space.

Alexandrina's Disability Access and Inclusion Plan is an important step along the road to reducing barriers and building more accessible, inclusive and equitable communities.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Keith Parkes".

Mayor
Keith Parkes

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Glenn Rappensberg".

Glenn Rappensberg
Chief Executive Officer

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This Disability Access and Inclusion Plan (DAIP) is available on the Alexandrina Council website at alexandrina.sa.gov.au

We invite feedback on the progress and implementation of the DAIP.



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A consultation website where you can engage with us when and where it suits you and connect with your community on matters of interest to many. By signing up and participating, you can actively inform Council's decision-making processes.

Go to mysay.alexandrina.sa.gov.au

Introduction



The purpose of the plan: Our Vision

The purpose of this plan is to demonstrate Alexandrina Council's commitment to creating a more accessible and inclusive community based on fairness and respect. Council seeks to ensure that all people in our community regardless of ability, have the same rights to be included, to participate and to access our services and facilities.

A2040 expresses Council's strategic vision and its plan for thriving communities. This identifies three aspirational themes that emerged from community consultation:

- Liveable Alexandrina is defined by distinctive villages, places and spaces, unique natural environments and transport networks that support active lifestyles, employment, vibrant cultures and productive enterprise.
- Green Alexandrina is climate-ready, a place where nature is valued and resources are managed sustainably and creatively for a new economy.
- Connected Alexandrina is an inclusive, friendly region with strong community spirit, where all people are empowered to achieve their potential, and inspired to get involved.

The A2040 Four-year Plan (2020-24) identifies actions to deliver the A2040 aspirations across five action areas:

- Climate Response
- Appropriate Growth
- Community Inclusion
- Transport Connections
- Environmental Innovation

The Liveable Alexandrina theme includes the following activity and measure:

1.3 Design and locate community infrastructure to ensure safe, inclusive and convenient access for communities and individuals.

Deliver our Disability Access and Inclusion Plan (DAIP) in 2021 and monitor progress through annual village conversations for each township.

Strategic Context

The South Australian Disability Inclusion Act 2018 (the Act) provides a legal framework to support equal access and inclusion for people living with disability in community activities and services including recreation, education, health, and public transport.

The Act aligns with the United Nations Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities and with the Australian National Disability Strategy 2010–2020. It required the creation of the South Australian Disability Inclusion Plan which came into effect on 30 October 2019.

The Act also mandates the development of DAIPs for each State authority, defining a “State authority” to include “a local council constituted under the Local Government Act 1999”. The Act sets out the requirements for a DAIP and allows, with the Minister for Human Service’s approval, for Councils to share a single DAIP.



About Alexandrina

The Alexandrina Council region is a scenic and diverse Local Government Area spanning rural farmland, commercial vineyards, riverside, lakeside and coastal settlements. Alexandrina covers 1860 square kilometres of the Fleurieu Peninsula and is renowned for its environment, heritage and lifestyle.

The Alexandrina community encompasses many townships, villages and rural areas and is one of the fastest growing regional areas in South Australia – experiencing peri-urban trends while also noted for its high-quality agricultural production (the second largest industry in the region).



Defining Disability

Alexandrina Council supports the social model of disability which recognises that a person's impairment or difference is only disabling if the environments they live, work, learn and play in fail to accommodate them.

Council wants to ensure that future planning in Alexandrina Council is done with the needs of all ages and abilities in mind. When the barriers or obstacles that can limit their ability to participate fully in society are removed, people with disability can be independent and equal in society.

A person with disability may experience restricted mental, sensory or mobility functions. An impairment can be caused by accident, trauma, genetics or disease. The experience of disability may be temporary or permanent, total or partial, lifelong or acquired, visible or invisible.



Over the course of their lives around 20% of Australians will experience a disability, while 36% of Australia's households include a person with disability. The rate of disabilities is higher among older people and as the population ages, the proportion of people with a disability is also increasing.

Sources: Australian Network on Disability; People with Disability Australia



A Snapshot of Disability in Alexandrina

At the 2016 Census of Population and Housing the population of the Alexandrina Council area was 25,873. The Estimated Residential Population in 2020 is 27,876, and is forecast to grow to 36,907 by 2041, a growth of 32% over this period.



Sources: ABS 4430.0 - Disability, Ageing and Carers, Australia; ABS Census Data 2016; profile.id; forecast.id; DSS Payment Demographic Data.

How the Plan was developed

Between April 2020 and September 2021 we asked people to share their ideas to help make Alexandrina more accessible and inclusive for people with disabilities, their carers and families.

Community consultation to develop a draft DAIP

The consultation in 2020 included a My Say webpage that had 134 visitors, a community survey that received 51 responses and a Community Forum in Strathalbyn. Unfortunately due to COVID-19 restrictions some community engagement opportunities had to be cancelled.

Feedback from Alexandrina 2040 Community Consultation Process

From October 2019 until March 2020 Council undertook an extensive community engagement process to ask the community about their aspirations for Alexandrina in 2040. In total we received 1,858 responses. The consultation reports were scanned and feedback relevant to disability access and inclusion was included in the development of the draft DAIP.

Staff engagement

The feedback received from the community was shared with Alexandrina Council's staff across all work areas. Staff developed the draft actions to address the issues and suggestions raised in the community consultation process.

The Community Feedback Report is available on Council's website at mysay.alexandrina.sa.gov.au

Consultation on the Draft DAIP

During a four week consultation period in August – September 2021 we asked the community for feedback on the draft plan. This consultation was promoted by posters, social media, direct email to stakeholders and service providers, and a My Say webpage. An online and paper survey was distributed and two drop-in sessions were held in Alexandrina Council Libraries.

My Say Alexandrina webpage received 146 individual visitors, and 33 people completed the survey, sent an email submission or attended the drop-in sessions.

With regard to the online survey:

- 87% of respondents were ratepayers or residents, with the balance being visitors or workers in the council area.
- All respondents were over 35 years old.
- 32% identified as a person with a disability or a carer of a person with disability.
- There was a good distribution of respondents from across the council area.

The DAIP was then revised to incorporate the community feedback and presented to Council for its endorsement.





Action Plan

Alexandrina Council Disability Access and Inclusion Plan (DAIP)

The Alexandrina Council's Disability Access and Inclusion Plan is aligned with the four goals and twelve priority areas of the State Disability Inclusion Plan 2019–2023.



Goal 1: Inclusive Communities for all

Social inclusion is a priority for people living with disability as it affects all aspects of their lives. It is our aim that the contributions and rights of people living with disability are valued and understood by all South Australians and that their rights are promoted, upheld and protected. We also want to ensure that people living with disability are supported to advocate for their own rights.

State priorities

- **Priority 1:** Involvement in the community
- **Priority 2:** Improving community understanding and awareness
- **Priority 3:** Promoting the rights of people living with disability

What we heard

Our community wants:

- Council staff and Elected Members to be trained in disability awareness.
- Community education and awareness raising initiatives.
- Social activities for young adults with disability.
- Inclusive arts and cultural programs and events.
- People with disability to be represented in Council's publicity and publications.



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Action	State Priority	Responsibility	Timeframe	Measures and Targets
<p>1.1 Implement disability awareness training for Council staff and Elected Members, including online delivery and experiential exercises that simulate the experience of those living with a disability.</p> <p>Ensure induction of new employees includes information about working with people living with disability.</p>	2	<p>General Manager Wellbeing</p> <p>People Department</p> <p>Manager Customer Experience</p> <p>Coordinator Customer Experience</p>	2021-2024	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Disability awareness training to be included in Corporate Training Plan. Minimum of 50% of staff and volunteers participate in disability training sessions relevant to their role. Elected Members provided with disability awareness training. Evaluation of training.
<p>1.2 Develop 'sensory friendly' library programs and events e.g. silent disco, calming sensory areas, fidget toys, low lighting, specific library sessions that promote and encourage socialisation opportunities for young people and families living with a disability.</p>	1, 2, 3	<p>Coordinator Library Services</p> <p>Manager Customer Experience</p>	2021-2022	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 3 events held per year. Feedback received.
<p>1.3 Investigate opportunities and develop partnerships to provide inclusive social activities, recreation and sport programs in Council facilities and reserves.</p>	1	<p>Manager Community Wellbeing</p>	2021-2023	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2 new partnerships developed. Number of inclusive programs delivered. New social activities and programs that provide opportunities for young adults with disability.



Action	State Priority	Responsibility	Timeframe	Measures and Targets
1.4 Demonstrate inclusive community events through a pilot project.	8, 9	Events Coordinator Manager Customer Experience	2021-2022	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Partnership with three (3) events to increase disability access and inclusion. Training provided. Number of event organisers trained. Council processes change to incorporate disability access as part of events guidance and requirements.
1.5 Contribute to community awareness of disability access and inclusion, e.g. celebrate International Day of People with a Disability, and support other community education initiatives.	2	Manager Community Wellbeing	Ongoing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of community awareness activities and celebrations which Council has supported each year.
1.6 Provide accessible and inclusive arts programming for artists with disability. Partner with organisations that provide professional development opportunities and outcomes for artists with disability.	1	Arts and Cultural Development Officer	2022-2024	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of local artists shown who identify as living with disability. Evidence of partnerships.
1.7 Include people with disability in Councils promotional materials, and profile people with disability	2	Communications Team	2022-2024	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of Council, publications and social media post which include people with disability.

Council will also increase opportunities for social inclusion for all abilities through:

- Community development grants
- Partnerships to provide assistance with navigating service systems (eg NDIS and My Aged Care)
- Community hubs and spaces
- Seeking grants for new social inclusion initiatives
- Promotion of community driven programs.



Goal 2: Leadership and Collaboration

People living with disability want to have a greater role in leading and contributing to government and community decision-making. It is our aim that the perspectives of people living with disability are actively sought and that they are supported to participate meaningfully in government and community consultation and engagement activities.

State priorities

- **Priority 4:** Participation in decision-making
- **Priority 5:** Leadership and raising profile
- **Priority 6:** Engagement and consultation

What we heard

Our community wants:

- To be engaged and consulted in Council's planning processes.
- People with a disability to be involved in making decisions about services that affect their lives.
- For Council's committees and processes to be inclusive of people with disability.





Action	State Priority	Responsibility	Timeframe	Measures and Targets
2.1 Ensure people with disabilities and the disability services sector are included in the Community Wellbeing Advisory Forum and other relevant advisory groups.	4	General Manager Wellbeing	2021-2022	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Representation from the disability community has been sought for the Community Wellbeing Advisory Forum. Number of people with disability involved in Council's advisory groups
2.2 Investigate opportunities and methods for increasing the participation of people with disability in Council's community engagement processes and decision making, including the options for a reference group for people with disability	4, 6, 8	Manager Strategic Development General Manager Wellbeing Group Manager Leadership	2022-2023	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Investigation into accessible and inclusive community engagement is completed and findings implemented through Council's community engagement policy, tools and practices. Council report on the options for a disability reference group.
2.3 Explore ways to develop leadership of people with a disability in partnership with stakeholders, including supporting young people living with disability to actively participate in decision-making.	4, 5	Manager Community Wellbeing	2023-2024	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number and description of leadership development opportunities delivered Participation by young people with disability in leadership and decision-making.

Goal 3: Accessible Communities

The accessibility of the built environment, quality services and information is key to ensuring people living with disability are included and have the opportunity to equally participate in all aspects of community life. It is our aim to increase accessibility to public and community infrastructure, transport, services, information, sport and recreation and the greater community.

State priorities

- **Priority 7:** Universal Design across South Australia
- **Priority 8:** Accessible and available information
- **Priority 9:** Access to services

What we heard

Our community wants:

- Accessible footpaths, public toilets, parks, playgrounds, buildings, car parks and events.
- Improvements in the accessibility of Council's communications, e.g. website, easy to read information.
- For decisions about access improvements to incorporate lived experience of people with disability and user testing.
- For beaches and the river to be accessible for people with disability.



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Action	State Priority	Responsibility	Timeframe	Measures and Targets
3.1 Deliver an accessible version of Alexandrina Council's 2040 Community Plan and the Disability Access and Inclusion Plan.	8	Leadership Department Communications Team	2021-2022	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Alexandrina Council Community Plan 2040 and the Disability Access and Inclusion Plan are published in accessible formats.
3.2 Review Council's website against accreditation standards and benchmarks in the local government sector and undertake user testing when making improvements	8	Leadership Department Communications Team	2021-2023	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Review completed and improvements identified. Changes implemented after user testing.
3.3 Integration of Universal Design principles and goals into new and renewal capital works programs including footpaths, car parks, buildings, recreation and open space and other major projects.	7	Manager Assets Manager Projects	2021-2024	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Capital works meet legislative requirements around accessibility and include Universal Design approaches. Universal design evident in key projects like Goolwa Wharf Revitalisation project and Strathabyn Streetscapes. Project scope documents clearly identify the access improvements which are relevant to the project.
3.4 Improve beach access and pedestrian movements through the Goolwa Beach Master Plan and investigate other opportunities for accessible beaches and river access.	7, 9	General Manager Environment	2022-23	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Goolwa Beach project delivered and incorporates universal design and accessibility outcomes. Beach and river access improvements identified at other locations for inclusion in future upgrade projects.



Action	State Priority	Responsibility	Timeframe	Measures and Targets
3.5 Develop Village Innovation Plans and urban design projects that incorporate disability access and universal design.	7	Manager Strategic Development Manager Projects	2021-2024	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Village Innovation Plans include accessibility initiatives. Briefs and specifications for strategic planning, urban and landscape design consultants include disability access and universal design requirements.
3.6 Prepare strategic reviews and access audits of Council assets (including footpaths, public toilets, playgrounds, community buildings, and the availability of accessible car parks).	7	Manager Assets	2021-2024	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Asset audits include disability access and have been completed in line with councils audit program. Description of access improvements achieved.
3.7 Investigate demand, identify locations and conduct community consultation for 'Changing Places' - Adult Change Facility.	7	Manager Community Wellbeing	2022-2023	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Locations have been identified and community consultation completed.
3.8 Deliver the range of events and activities designed to attract visitors to the new Goolwa Wharf Precinct to be accessible to everyone.	9	General Manager Growth	2022-2024	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of accessible events. Feedback on access at Goolwa Wharf events.



Action	State Priority	Responsibility	Timeframe	Measures and Targets
3.9 Work with local tourism operators to develop and promote itinerary of accessible experiences and attractions.	9	Manager Economic Development	2022-2023	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> By 2022 have at least one accessible itinerary documented. Run one event with tourism operators on accessible travel.
3.10 Investigate available technologies for customers including SMS, web accessibility, and workplace modifications to accommodate people with a range of disabilities.	8	Manager Customer Experience Coordinator Customer Experience Coordinator Library Services	2022-2023	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assistive technologies are available.
3.11 Include the requirements for access issue complaints handling in the new Enterprise Resource Planning (ERP) system.	8, 9	General Manager Resources Manager Customer Experience	2022-2023	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Mechanism for recording and reporting accessibility issue complaints included in the implementation of the new ERP system.
3.12 Develop Universal Design training plans for staff	7	People Department	2022-2023	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Universal Design Training Plans prepared. Number of staff that have completed Universal Design training

Council will also increase opportunities for accessible communities through:

- Advocacy for transport options for people with disability
- Information for staff regarding local disability services
- Seeking grant funding for access improvement projects
- Allocation of funding for access improvements (eg project budgets, Annual Budgets, Long Term Financial Plan)
- Council website to have information about access improvements in capital projects
- Collaborate with partners to develop Universal Design Guidelines and policy for application in the Council area.
- Promotion of universal design through planning policy and instruments (eg Planning and Design Code)
- Statutory planning (development assessment and building compliance processes)
- Promoting housing diversity and adaptability
- Outdoor trading permits and policies
- Lease and licence agreements with third parties
- Economic Development Strategy and related projects
- Education of local businesses regarding accessibility
- Providing information about accessibility of community events
- Accessible libraries, collections, programs, marketing and outreach services
- Arts and cultural venues and events.





Goal 4: Learning and Employment

Workforce participation is fundamental to social inclusion. It provides economic independence and choice, social connections and friendships, value, identity and belonging. It is our aim that people living with disability have access to inclusive places of study and that education and training provides pathways to meaningful and inclusive employment and volunteering opportunities.

State priorities

- **Priority 1:** Better supports within educational and training settings
- **Priority 2:** Skill development through volunteering and support in navigating the pathway between learning and earning
- **Priority 3:** Improved access to employment opportunities and better support within workplaces.

What we heard

Our community wants:

- Council to provide employment opportunities for people with a disability.
- Council to provide volunteering opportunities for people with a disability.





Action	State Priority	Responsibility	Timeframe	Measures and Targets
4.1 Increase employment, volunteering and work experience opportunities for people living with disability.	12	People Department Manager Customer Experience	2021-2022	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of people employed with a disability. Number of volunteers with a disability.
4.2 Continue to ensure that Council recruitment and employment processes are transparent and accessible for all.	12	People Department	Ongoing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Review Council's employment processes to incorporate best practice guidelines. Continue to include diversity statement in all job advertisements.
4.3 Continue to engage with NDRC (National Disability Recruitment Coordinator) by advertising all vacancies through them.	12	People Department	Ongoing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> All advertisements, (including volunteering opportunities) are sent to NDRC. Continue to strengthen existing partnership with NRDC
4.4 Review advertisement of volunteer roles to ensure they are sent to NDRC.	12	People Department	Ongoing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> All advertisements (including for volunteer roles), include the diversity statement.

Council will also increase opportunities for social inclusion for all abilities through:

- Liaison with Disability Employment Services (DES) providers
- Providing appropriate modifications in the workplace.

Implementation



Links to other Plans and Policies

The DAIP will link with some existing, revised and new policies and plans of the Alexandrina Council, including:

Existing plans and policies

- Alexandrina 2040 Community Plan
- Long Term Financial Plan
- Infrastructure and Asset Management Plan
- Disability Discrimination Act Access and Inclusion Action Plan 2015-2018
- Age Friendly Communities Plan 2017-2020
- Tourism & Visitor Strategy 2017-2022
- Regional Public Health Plan: Alexandrina Council Public Health Action Plan
- Public Consultation Policy
- Communication Policy

New and revised plans and policies

- Delivery Program (2021)
- Village Innovation Plans (from 2022)



Examples of Previous Achievements

Council's previous Alexandrina Disability Discrimination Act Access and Inclusion Action Plan 2015-2018 has embedded an awareness of the principles of access and inclusion throughout many of Council's activities.

Some achievements include:

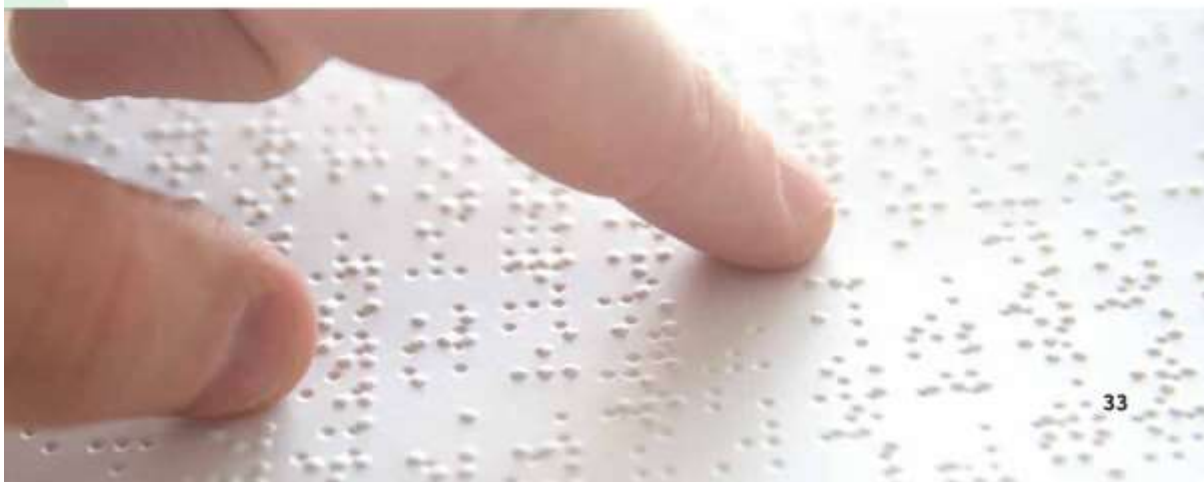
- Bristow Smith Reserve in Goolwa is an inclusive play space and includes tables for wheelchairs, wheelchair and pram friendly paths, and sensory equipment.
- Goolwa Beach Master Plan includes provision for beach access.
- The Strathalbyn Woodshed is a new facility and has been designed for accessibility.



How the Plan will be Implemented

Alexandrina Council is committed to delivering on the actions outlined in the DAIP in a number of ways including the following.

- In consultation with key staff, each action has been assigned to an officer who is responsible for delivery of outcomes.
- Actions will be integrated into annual business and long term financial planning.
- Some Actions are subject to allocation of budget by Council or grant funding opportunities.
- An annual budget will be allocated to the Priority Access Improvement Program.
- Responsibility for coordinating the implementation, monitoring and annual reporting of the DAIP will be included in a staff member's Position Description.
- An implementation, monitoring and reporting mechanism and framework will be established.
- The progress of the DAIP will be monitored and reported annually to Elected Members and the Minister for Department of Human Services.
- The Plan will be communicated widely to local external stakeholders and networks.
- The responsible staff member will work with the NDIS Local Area Coordinator and other strategic partners to engage relevant networks and implement the Plan.



Acknowledgements

We would like to acknowledge the following who assisted in the development of Alexandrina's DAIP:

- Community members who responded to our surveys and attended drop in sessions
- Participants in the community forum at Strathalbyn Neighbourhood Centre
- Melissa Robinson, NDIS Local Area Coordinator, Mission Australia, Victor Harbor
- Council staff and Elected Members who provided input
- Key staff from the Local Government Association, City of Marion, City of Victor Harbor and District Council of Yankalilla



Definitions and Acronyms

Accessibility

Is a more inclusive term than disability and incorporates the requirements of a diverse range of people who may have access needs, including people with a disability, older people, parents and carers of young people, and travellers. Car parks, lifts and bathrooms are now described as accessible rather than disabled.

Barriers

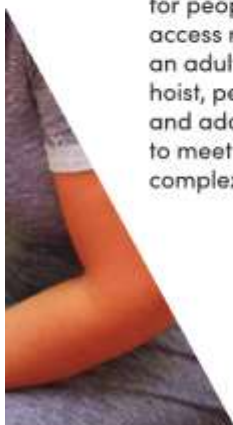
Prevent people with a disability from fully participating in society. Barriers include physical or environmental, attitudinal, institutional and communication. Removing barriers enables people with a disability to be independent and equal in society.

Built environment

Human-made structures, features and facilities viewed collectively as an environment in which people work and live.

Changing Places

This describes public toilet facilities for people who have additional access requirements. They include an adult sized change table, ceiling hoist, peninsular toilet, privacy screen and additional circulation space to meet the needs of people with complex disabilities and their carers.



Disability

In relation to a person, includes long-term physical, psycho-social, intellectual, cognitive, neurological or sensory impairment, or a combination of these, which in interactions with various barriers may hinder the person's full and effective participation in society on an equal basis with others. (Disability Act 2018)

Inclusion

Ensuring that everyone, regardless of ability, has the same opportunities to participate in every aspect of life. For people with a disability, this means having the opportunity to participate in every aspect of life rather than through separate disability specific options.

NDIS

National Disability Insurance Scheme

PDI Act (SA)

Planning, Development and Infrastructure Act 2016.

Universal Design

The design and composition of an environment, object or service so that it can be accessed, understood and used to the greatest extent possible by all people regardless of their age, size, ability or disability.



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Attachment 3 - DAIP Easy Read Version 2021-2024



Alexandrina Council

Disability Access and Inclusion Plan

2021 to 2024



Hard words

This book has some hard words.

The first time we write a hard word it

is in **blue**.



We write what the hard word means.

Acknowledgment of country

Alexandrina Council **respects** the
First Nations people of Australia



Respects the first Australians means we understand the importance of First Nations peoples

- culture
and
- heritage.

The First nations peoples are the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

In Alexandrina Council the First Nations peoples are the Ngarrindjeri, Ramindjeri, Peramangk and Kurna peoples.

You can get help with this book

Someone can help you



- read this book



- learn what it is about



- find more information.

About the plan



The plan was made by Alexandrina Council



We asked people in the community what they thought should be in the plan



Our plan is from 2021 to 2024.

We have 5 goals in the plan

Our plan is about



1. Inclusive communities



2. Having your say



3. Information



4. Buildings and places



5. Learning and jobs.

Goal 1 Inclusive communities

We want you to be able to use our services and go to our events.



We will

- teach staff about disability
- have events that everyone can join
- share stories about good things people with disabilities do in the community.



Goal 2 Having your say

We want to hear what you have to say about how we can make things better.

We will



- ask you to tell us what you think



- ask you to make choices about changes in the community



- write a report each year about what we have done.

Goal 3 Information

We want you to be able to get information.

We will



- write information that is easy to understand



- make sure our website is easy to use



- give you information in a way that works for you.

For example information that can be read using a screen reader.

Goal 4 Buildings and places

We want you to be able to get where you want.

We will work to make things better.

For example make it easier to go to



- the beach
- the river
- the parks
- community events



We will

- make footpaths safe
- make playgrounds better.

Goal 5 Learning and Jobs

We want you to feel part of the community.

We will work to

- make it easy for people to apply for jobs



- make it easier for people to volunteer



- tell people about how they can get involved.



More information



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8.7. Mount Magnificent Road, Roads (Opening and Closing) Act 1991 - Stage 3, Part 1 - Preliminary procedures

Responsible Officer: Elizabeth Williams (Acting General Manager Environment)

Report Author: Jonathon Smyth (Manager Assets)

James Horwood (Infrastructure Project Officer)

Recommendation

That Council

1. Pursuant to the Roads (Opening and Closing) Act 1991:
 - a. make an **ORDER TO CLOSE ROAD**, the portion of Public Road adjoining allotment 42 in D114700 and allotment 31 in D96312 as delineated and lettered “A” on Preliminary Plan 21/0014 and portion of allotment 41 in D114700 named Mount Magnificent Road as delineated and lettered “B” on Preliminary Plan 21/0014, and
 - b. make an **ORDER FOR DISPOSAL OF CLOSED ROAD**, to transfer the whole of the land subject to closure lettered “A” and “B” to Corey David Ross Duke and Joanna Duke in accordance with the agreement for transfer between Alexandrina Council and Corey David Ross Duke and Joanna Duke.
2. Pursuant to the Local Government Act 1999 authorise the Mayor and Chief Executive Officer to sign documents and affix the seal to documents associated with the Road Process Orders, Certified Council Minutes, Final Plan, Agreement for Transfer and all other documents associated with this road process to facilitate its completion.

REFER ATTACHMENTS 1,2,3,4 and 5

Prior Resolutions

Meeting Date	Agenda Item Number	Report Title	Resolution Number
15/02/2021	8.2	Mount Magnificent Road, Roads (Opening and Closing) Act 1991 - Stage Three (3), Part One (1) - Preliminary Procedures	ACM21877
18/03/2019	9.2	Mount Magnificent Road, Roads (Opening & Closing) Act 1991, Authorising Road Orders (Stage 2 - Part 2)	ACM1960
7/11/2016	8.2	Mount Magnificent Road, Opening & Closing Process, Stage 2 - Preliminary Procedures	ACM16402

Meeting Date	Agenda Item Number	Report Title	Resolution Number
16/06/2014	9.7	Road Opening and Closing Process - Mount Magnificent Road, Road Process Orders	ACM14162
19/08/2013	13.5	Road Opening And Closing Process - Mount Magnificent Road	ACM13281

Community Strategic Plan Impact

Connected

Report Objective

The objective of this report is to conclude the final administrative stage for Council at a Council meeting and seek a resolution of Council for the authorising of Road Orders and final documents.

Executive Summary

Pursuant to the Roads (Opening and Closing) Act 1991, the Administration will seek to close a portion of Public Road adjoining allotment 42 in D114700 and allotment 31 in D96312 as delineated and lettered 'A' on Preliminary Plan 21/0014 and portion of allotment 41 in D114700 named Mount Magnificent Road as delineated and lettered 'B' on Preliminary Plan 21/0014.

Also, to transfer the whole of land subject to closure lettered 'A' and 'B' to Corey David Ross Duke and Joanna Duke in accordance with the agreement for transfer between Alexandrina Council and Corey David Ross Duke and Joanna Duke.

Corey Duke and Joanna Duke, who are the landowners receiving the closed road, are also to execute the documents for the first stage for the road realignment process where portion of their land is being acquired to open road. These documents need to be lodged by the conveyancer before the documents for the third stage are lodged with Land Services SA, by consultant Andrew & Associates Pty Ltd.

Context

During the planning of the Mount Magnificent Road construction design phase in 2012, a number of historical road encroachments were identified. It was identified that road infrastructure had encroached upon private and government land and conversely private infrastructure was found to have been built upon public road reserve.

To rectify the historic boundary issues, an agreement between landowners and Council was signed by stakeholders in an effort to satisfactorily perform the upgrade of the road works and remedy the boundary issues. The road works have been completed, yet the complex boundary changes remain partially completed. When finalised, the new property boundaries will reflect the built land use as it exists physically on the ground today.

Administration submitted the first report relating to the to the *Roads (Opening and Closing) Act 1991 (Act)* to Council at the 12 August 2013 Council meeting. Since that time four (4)

other Council reports have dealt with ongoing procedural work pursuant to the Act, with the following milestones successfully completed:

- Stage One (1) part one (1) initiated at 12 August 2013 Council meeting
- Stage One (1) part two (2) concluded at 16 June 2014 Council meeting
- Stage Two (2) part one (1) initiated at 7 November 2016 Council meeting
- Stage Two (2) part two (2) concluded at 18 March 2019 Council meeting
- Stage Three (3) part one (1) initiated at 15 February 2021 Council meeting

This agenda item is the final agenda item and concludes the process before Council. The Council is invited to consider the report and at their discretion authorise the Mayor and Chief Executive Officer to sign and use the Council seal on final documents.

State government agencies are key stakeholders, mainly Department for Trade and Investment (DTI) which covers Roads (Opening and Closing), survey, planning and the Office of the Surveyor-General and Department for Environment and Water (DEW) with regard to Mount Magnificent Conservation Park. A ministerial process that affected the boundary of the Mount Magnificent Conservation Park led to a lengthy delay during Stage Two of the process. A Proclamation by the Governor was required to resolve this aspect of the process.

Stage One (1) and Stage Two (2) final documents are held by the Property and Land Management Division of the Attorney-General's Department. The depositing of the Stage One and Stage Two final plans, the confirmation of Road Orders by the Minister and the issuing of new titles by Land Services SA will not occur until Stage Three has been completed. Landowners will be respectively required to sign all necessary documents to complete the process.

REFER ATTACHMENTS 6 and 7

General Analysis

Administration is facilitating the process to correct a number of boundary realignments that have affected private property and Crown land along a section of Mount Magnificent Road, Mount Magnificent. Land consultant, Andrew & Associates Pty Ltd., are assisting Council to prepare legal templates, undertake ground survey requirements, prepare notices, lodge documents and offer technical advice pursuant to the relevant legislation and generally assist Administration during the process.

Andrew & Associates Pty Ltd. have supplied a detailed staged timeframe of the process to landowners, State Government and Council. The document titled Estimated Timeframe for the Completion of Road Process details the process required to complete all three stages, per

REFER ATTACHMENTS 8 and 9

Stage Three preliminary phase was supported by the Council at the 15 February 2021 Council meeting. A 28-day public consultation process began on 3 June 2021. Public notice of the proposal was displayed for a minimum 28-day period for public inspection in the Government Gazette, on the SA.GOV.AU website, in the local newspaper and at the Council Administration Office. Council did not receive any submissions objecting to the proposal or for easements.

The process is now at the final phase where Administration will seek the authority from Council to make Road Orders and sign the final documents. Should Council support the final phase, we will next require the Agreement for Transfer document to be signed by the Chief Executive Officer and the Mayor. Andrews & Associates Pty Ltd. will then write to the legal representatives of Mr and Mrs Duke providing evidence that the final step in the process and nearing completion and supply a signed Agreement for Transfer by Council. This will provide

a clear demonstration that the finalisation of the process is imminent and requiring the execution of documents by the landowners. Landowners will be required to execute Stage One documents which have not yet occurred at the request of the landowners.

The lodgement of Stage One final documents by the conveyancer will need to occur before the documents for the third stage are lodged with Land Services SA. Upon lodgement of all documents with Land Services SA they will be reviewed for compliance.

The Office of the Surveyor-General will then review the final documents. The Office of the Surveyor-General ensures compliance of the 'Road Process'. When the documents are completed to the satisfaction of the Surveyor-General, they are then passed over to the Office of the Registrar-General to approve the Final Plan. With the Final Plan approved, the documents are forwarded to the Minister for Infrastructure and Transport for consideration. Should the Minister be satisfied that the process has progressed suitably, the Minister can confirm the Road Process Orders.

The Surveyor-General will then place a notice in the SA Government Gazette confirming confirmation on deposit of the Final Plan. New Certificates of Title are generated shortly after this step via Land Services SA. The entire process, including receiving new Certificates of Title may take up to 12 months or more.

Comparative Analysis

Local Governments in South Australia regularly use the Road Process pursuant to the Roads (Opening and Closing) Act 1991 to open or close a road to manage property and boundary revisions that affect the road corridor.

Council Administration manages a number of Roads (Opening and Closing) Act 1991 processes annually. The majority span over a number of years given the unique characteristics of each process which can be difficultly to quote on or predict with any certainty on timeframes.

Administration follows a procedure detailed in the legislation. Council's consultant Andrew & Associates Pty Ltd. has been engaged throughout the process to ensure all procedures are adhered to under the legislation.

The following statutory responsibilities are potentially affected:

- *Roads (Opening and Closing) Act 1991*
- *Real Property Act 1886*
- *Local Government Act 1999*
- *Road Traffic Act 1961*
- *Highways Act 1926*
- *Planning, Development and Infrastructure Act 2016*

Financial and Economic Implications

Council's annual budget provides an allocation for the administered expenses associated with a road opening and closing procedure. As such, no additional funding is required.

Risk Management

In accordance with the Alexandrina Risk Management Policy and Matrix, the risk of adopting this recommendation is considered to be low when following the process outlined in the *Roads (Opening and Closing) Act 1991*, Surveyor-General's Guidelines (Version 6.0, July 2021).



Alternatively, by not proceeding with the recommendation, the risk is considered 'moderate'. This report is anticipated to be the last report to close out the process. Should the process not proceed, numerous built encroachments will remain on and inside surveyed road boundaries and incomplete road transfers will not be finalised to rectify the boundary issues. The expectation from the affected landowners and state government departments is that the process will be finalised.

Conclusion

In conclusion, this report outlines the final administrative stage for Council seeking authorisation of Road Orders and final documents to complete the necessary boundary changes to private, government and Council land. This will remove issues such as built encroachments and public liability. Once finalised, the new property boundaries will reflect the built land use as it exists physically on the ground today.

Attachments

Attachment 1 - Road Process Order

Attachment 2 - Agreement for Transfer

Attachment 3 - Final Plan

Attachment 4 - Certification of Public Notice Correspondence

Attachment 5 - Preliminary Plan

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Attachment 1 - Road Process Order Stage 3

ROAD PROCESS ORDER

Deposited Plan

ORDER TO CLOSE ROAD UNDER THE ROADS (OPENING AND CLOSING) ACT, 1991

Mount Magnificent Road, Mount Magnificent

ORDER MADE BY: *Alexandrina Council*

DATE:

COUNCIL AREA: *Alexandrina*

ORDER TO CLOSE ROAD

The following part of a road, is **CLOSED**:

The portion of ~~portion of~~ Public Road adjoining allotment 42 in D114700 and allotment 31 in D96312 as delineated and lettered "A" on Preliminary Plan 21/0014 and portion of allotment 41 in D114700 named Mount Magnificent Road as delineated and lettered "B" on Preliminary Plan 21/0014.

ORDER FOR DISPOSAL OF CLOSED ROAD

The portions of road closed by this order must be dealt with in accordance with the following order:

Transfer the whole of land subject to closure lettered 'A' and 'B' to Corey David Ross Duke and Joanna Duke in accordance with the agreement for transfer dated _____ entered into between Alexandrina Council and Corey David Ross Duke and Joanna Duke.

The Common Seal of the *Alexandrina Council* was hereunto affixed
this ____ day of _____ 20____, in the presence of

Chief Executive Officer

Mayor

Certified Correct

Confirmed

Authorised delegate for
SURVEYOR-GENERAL

Authorised delegate for
MINISTER FOR INFRASTRUCTURE



Attachment 2 - Agreement for Transfer Stage 3

AGREEMENT FOR TRANSFER

MADE PURSUANT TO THE ROADS (OPENING AND CLOSING) ACT 1991

BETWEEN the undersigned Council, Alexandrina Council of 11 Cadell Street, Goolwa SA 5214 of the one part and Corey David Ross Duke and Joanna Duke of PO Box 559, Willunga SA 5172 of the other part and WHEREAS the said COUNCIL is the owner and the public is the occupier of the pieces of road lettered 'A' and 'B' in the Preliminary Plan 21/0014.

It is considered expedient that the LAND above described shall be TRANSFERRED and added to allotment 30 in Deposited Plan 96312 held in Certificate of Title Volume 5359 Folio 481.

It is HEREBY AGREED that such TRANSFER shall be made and that Corey David Ross Duke and Joanna Duke pay TO THE SAID COUNCIL IN CONSIDERATION OF SUCH TRANSFER THE SUM OF \$NIL.

I CERTIFY THAT THE VALUE OF THE PIECES MARKED 'A' and 'B' DOES NOT EXCEED \$100.00

PROVIDED that if no Road Process Order shall be made and confirmed in the manner prescribed by the said Act, this agreement shall be void.

Dated this ____ day of _____ 20 .

Corey David Ross Duke

Joanna Duke

Chief Executive Officer

Mayor

"Owner" means the owner in fee simple, the lessee under a Crown Lease agreement to purchase pursuant to the Crown Lands Act.

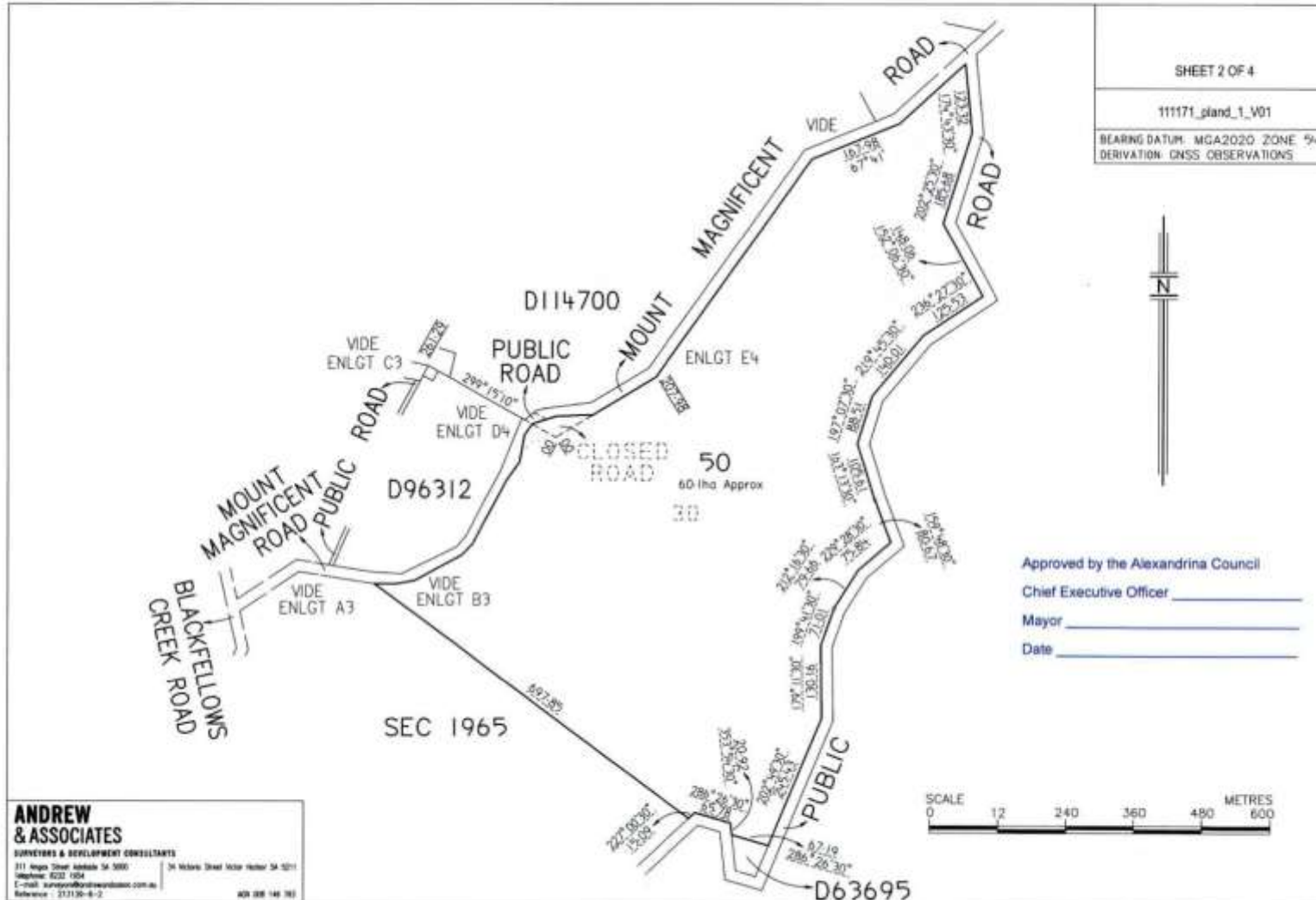
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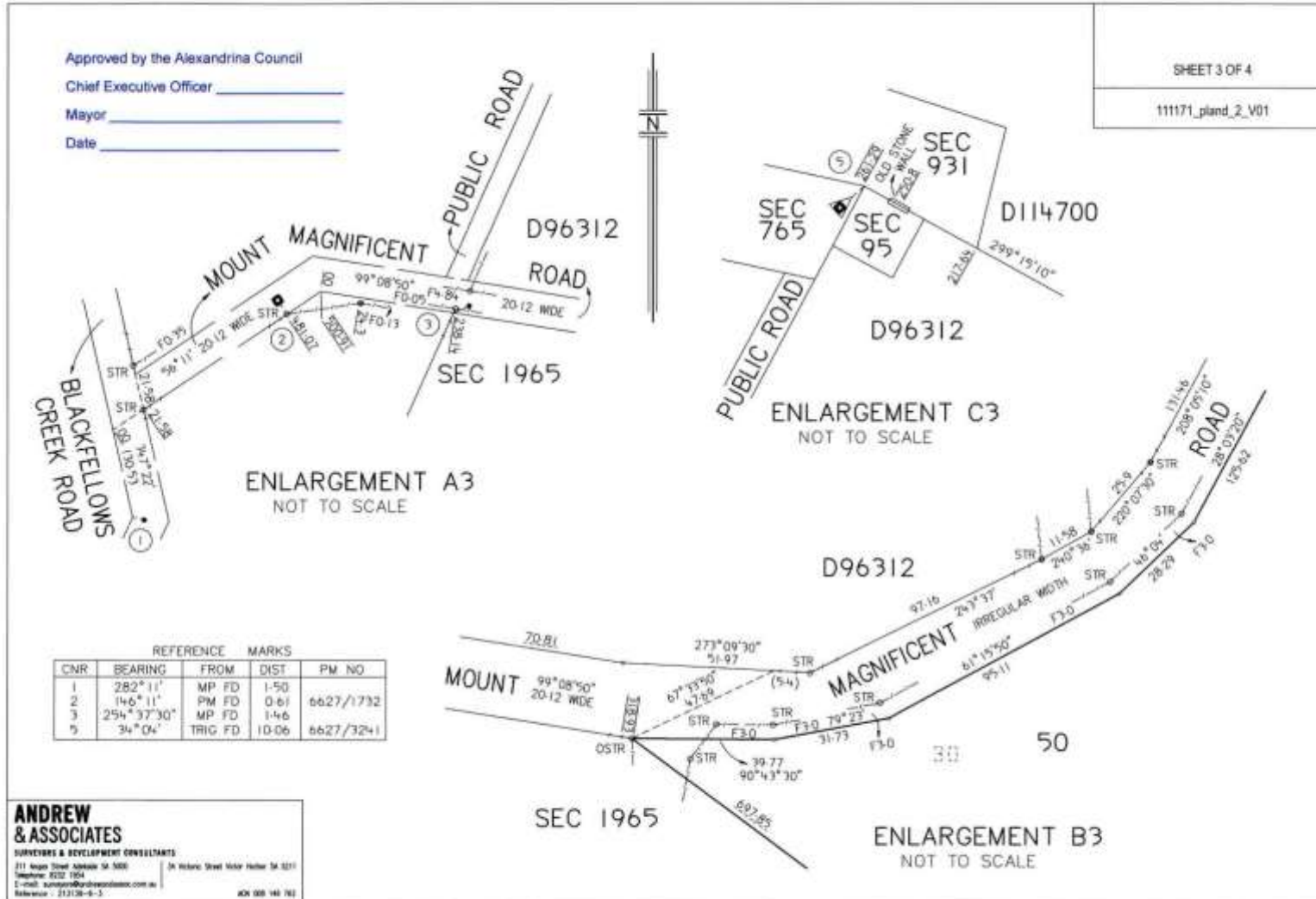


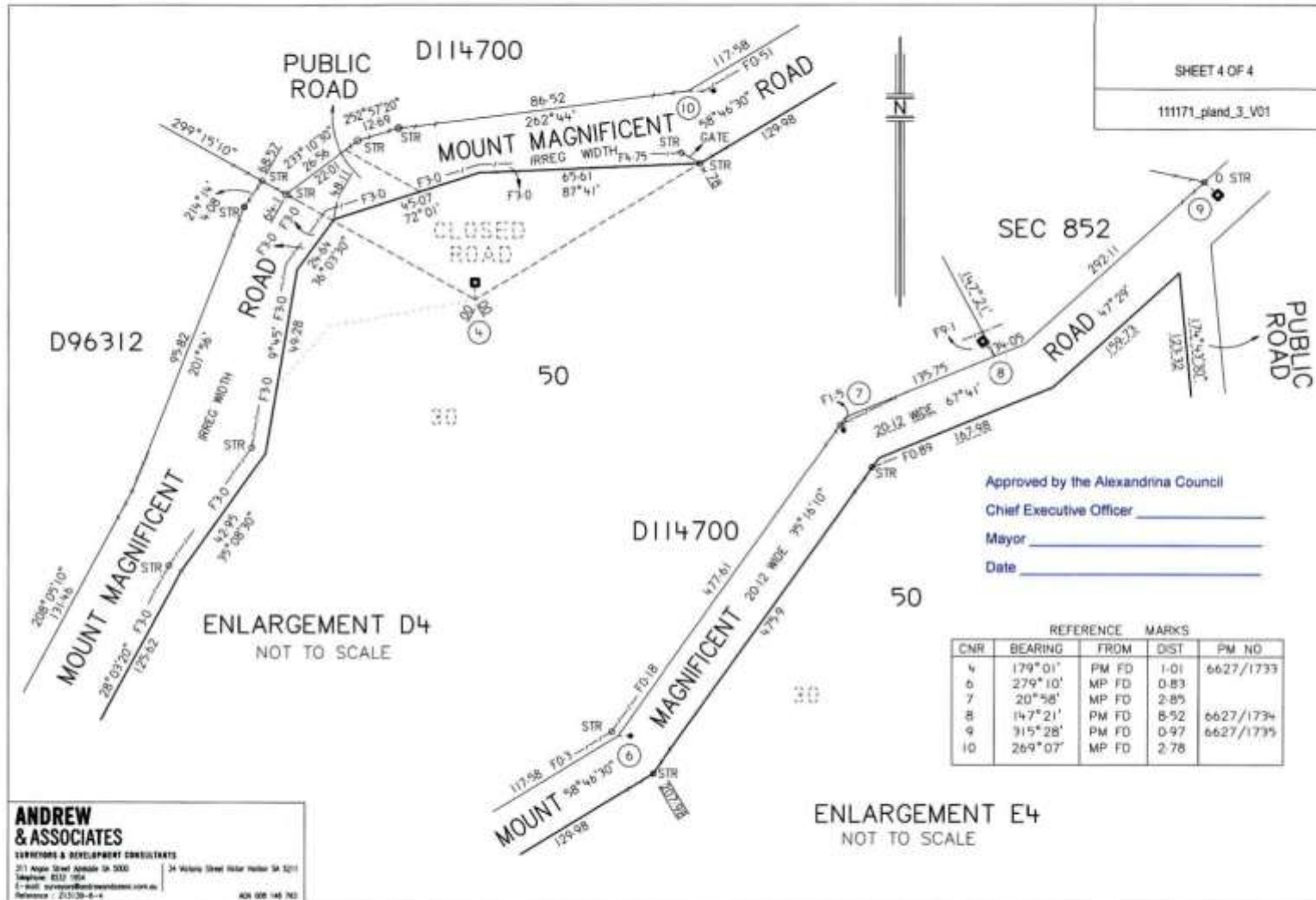
Attachment 3 - Final Plan Stage 3(1)

PURPOSE: ROADS (OPENING & CLOSING) ACT 1991		AREA NAME: MOUNT MAGNIFICENT		APPROVED:					
MAP REF: 662732/E, 662732/D		COUNCIL: ALEXANDRINA COUNCIL		DEPOSITED/FILED:		SHEET 1 OF 4			
LAST PLAN:		DEVELOPMENT NO:				111171_text_01_v01			
AGENT DETAILS: ANDREW & ASSOCIATES 311 ANGAS STREET ADELAIDE SA 5000 PH: 82321954 FAX:		SURVEYORS CERTIFICATION:							
AGENT CODE: DSCA									
REFERENCE: 213139/6									
SUBJECT TITLE DETAILS:									
PREFIX	VOLUME	FOLIO	OTHER	PARCEL	NUMBER	PLAN	NUMBER HUNDRED / IA / DIVISION	TOWN	REFERENCE NUMBER
CT	6359	481		SECTION(S)	1961		KONDORARINGA		
OTHER TITLES AFFECTED:									
EASEMENT DETAILS:									
STATUS	LAND BURDENED	FORM	CATEGORY	IDENTIFIER	PURPOSE	IN FAVOUR OF		CREATION	
ANNOTATIONS: PP 210054 AUTHORITY FOR DATA 096312 & D114703 NO OCCUPATION UNLESS OTHERWISE SHOWN									
						Approved by the Alexandrina Council			
						Chief Executive Officer _____			
						Mayor _____			
						Date _____			

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 Reference: 212128-6-4 ACR 028-148-742

Attachment 4 - Certification of Public Notice Correspondence

CERTIFICATION OF PUBLIC NOTICE CORRESPONDENCE

To the Surveyor General,

Pursuant to Division 2 of the Roads (Opening and Closing) Act 1991, the Council as the Relevant Authority in relation to the road process numbered PP 21/0014 hereby certifies that during the 28 day public consultation period;

(1)* There were no objections or requests for easements

OR

(2)* ~~Objections or requests for easements were received from:~~

**Strike through the inapplicable*

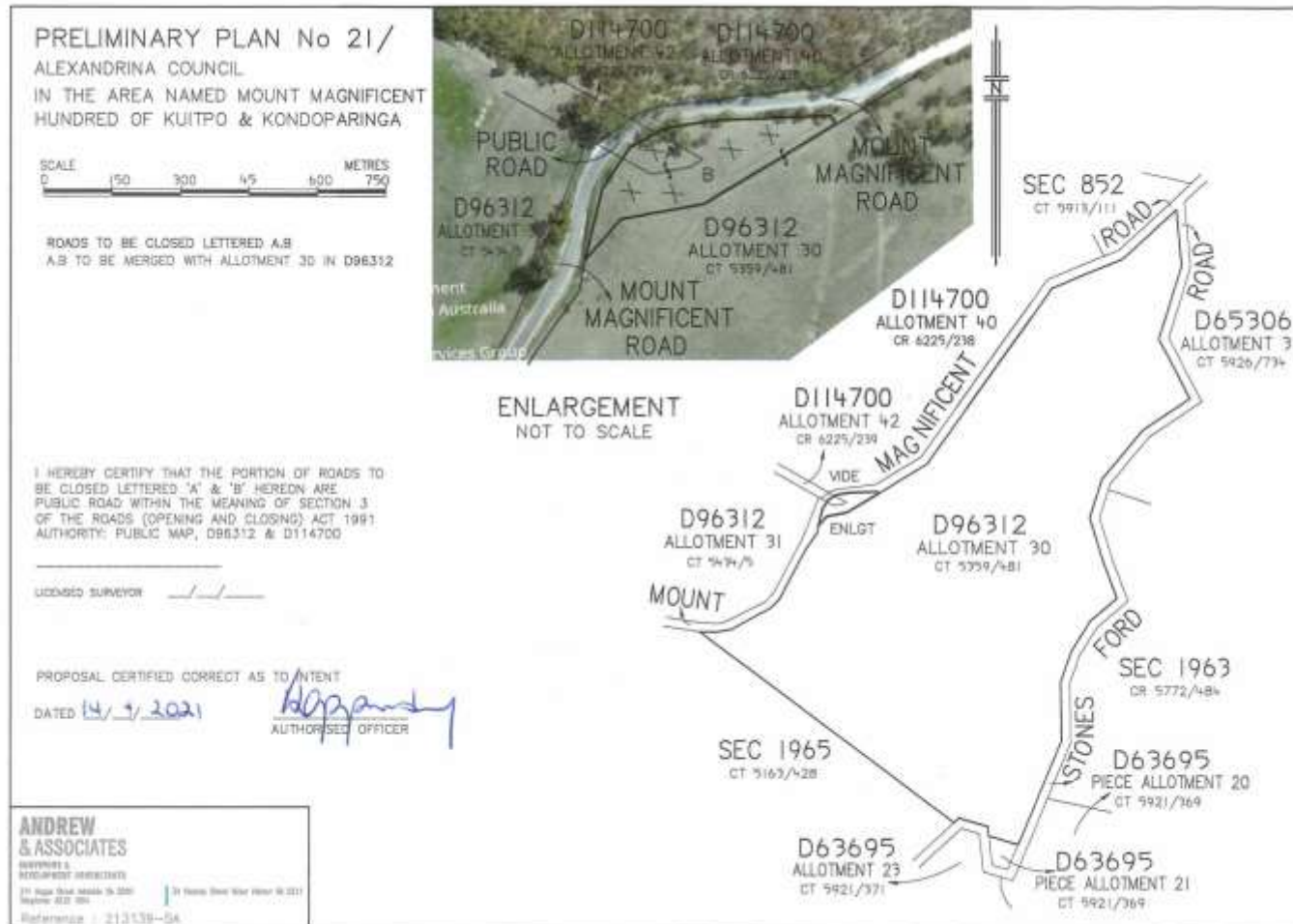
Name of Person making objection or requesting an easement	Summary of Request

Dated / /

.....
Council Delegate / Authorised Person



Attachment 5 - Preliminary Plan No 21



Attachment 6 - Extract from Public Notice 3 June 2021

Permanent Road Closure – Portion of Mount Magnificent Road, Mount Magnificent

Council is working through a process to realign road and property boundary along a short section of Mount Magnificent Road associated with a recent road upgrade. Prior to construction activities occurring, it was found that a section of built road was not constructed within the old surveyed road boundaries.

It appears that the built road portion of Mount Magnificent Road was historically constructed where the most suitable lay of the land was deemed to be the "best fit" for a road at the time. The road alignment has been in place since our earliest aerial records of 1947.

We are committed to rectify this matter and return the road and property boundaries to the current fence alignment to encapsulate the built road infrastructure pursuant to a Roads (Opening and Closing) Act process.

Beginning on the third of June 2021, a 28 Day public consultation process will occur. Please review the attached documents.

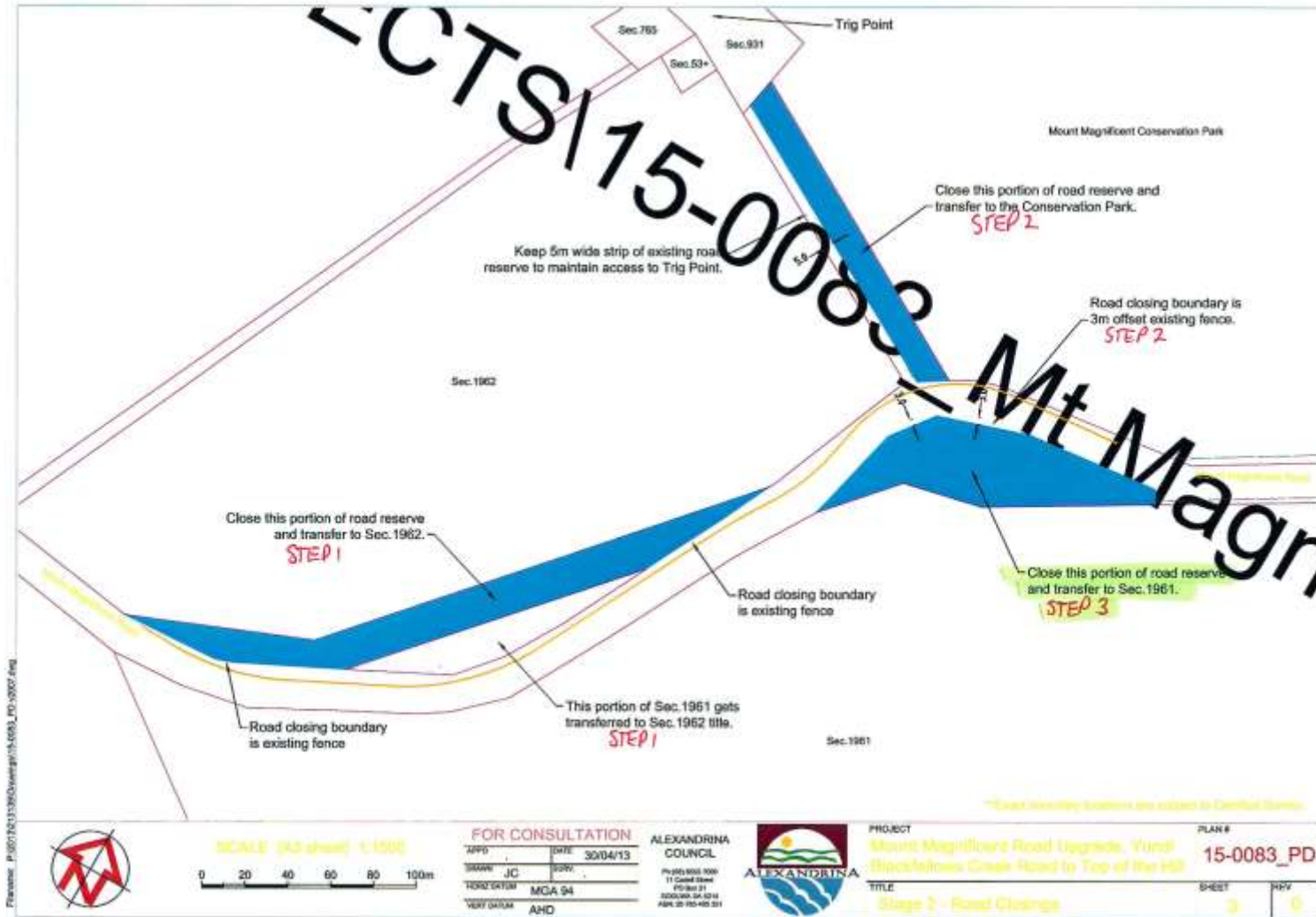
If you have any questions please contact Mr James Horwood - Infrastructure Project Officer on 8555 7000.

1947 Aerial image:





Attachment 7 - Boundary Changes Plan Stage 3



Attachment 8 - Estimated Timeframe for the Completion of Road Process



Estimated Timeframe for the Completion of Road Process

<u>Stage 1</u>	<u>Expected Timeframe</u>
Completion of documents by the Dukes	See Stage 3
Lodgement of the documents at the LTO by conveyancer	See Stage 3
Deposit of the plan, issue of new titles	See Stage 3

<u>Stage 2*</u>	<u>Expected Timeframe</u>
Prepare Preliminary Plan	Done
Prepare accompanying documents and notices	1 week
Ministerial Consent for land exchange with Crown	To be determined
Preliminary Plan Lodgement	2 weeks
Public notification preparation	1 week
Public notification	28 days
Council address any objections, pass resolution to proceed	1 month (TBA)
Survey (if required – majority complete)	2 weeks
Final plan preparation, road orders, agreement	2 weeks
Council execution of road orders	2 weeks
Lodgement of plans and documents at LTO	1 week
Plan approval	2 weeks
Conditional Confirmation of Road Process	4 weeks
Deposit of Plan, Final Confirmation of Road Process	4 weeks
Road Orders to Council	2 weeks

* Stage 2 will need to be completed to final plan lodgement stage before proceeding with Stage 3, although the preparation of the preliminary plan and accompanying documents can occur whilst completing Stage 2.

<u>Stage 3</u>	<u>Expected Timeframe</u>
Prepare Preliminary Plan	2 weeks
Prepare accompanying documents and notices	1 week
Council to execute preliminary documents	2 weeks
Preliminary Plan Lodgement	2 weeks
Public notification preparation	1 week
Public notification	28 days
Council address any objections, pass resolution to proceed	1 month (TBA)
Survey (if required – majority complete)	2 weeks
Final plan preparation, road orders, agreement for transfer	2 weeks
Council execution of road orders	2 weeks
Land owner (Duke) to sign Stage 3 agreement, plus Stage 1 document	2 weeks
Lodgement of Stage 1 documents by conveyancer	1 week
Deposit of Plan for Stage 1	2 weeks
New Titles for Stage 1	1 week
Lodgement of plan at LTO for Stage 3	1 week
Obtain mortgagee consent & production of title for Duke's land	3 weeks
Lodge documents at the LTO for Stage 3	1 week
Plan approval	2 weeks
Conditional Confirmation of Road Process	4 weeks
Deposit of Plan, Final Confirmation of Road Process	4 weeks
Road Orders to Council	2 weeks
New Titles	2 weeks

Please note that timeframes are estimates only.

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Estimate Timeline for Stages 2 and 3

Activity	Week	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71											
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8.8. Regional Public Health Plan 2022 - 2027

Responsible Officer: Kathryn Gallina (General Manager Wellbeing)

Report Author: Penny Worland (Social and Infrastructure Planning Coordinator)

Recommendation

That Council:

1. Receive and note the outcomes of community and stakeholder consultation on the draft Regional Public Health Plan
2. Receive and note the correspondence from the Chief Public Health Officer
3. Receive and endorse the Southern and Hills Local Government Association *Regional Public Health and Wellbeing Plan 2022-2027*
4. Adopt Alexandrina Council's 'Top Actions' and all 'Focus Areas' for collaboration between the six constituent councils
5. Note that the final Plan will be adopted by the S&HLGA Board once the six councils have approved their Top Actions and the Focus Areas for collaboration.

Prior Resolutions

Meeting Date	Agenda Item Number	Report Title	Resolution Number
18/02/2013	13.4	South Australian Public Health Act and Public Health Planning Requirements	ACM1350
19/01/2015	9.15	Draft Regional Public Health Plan – Alexandrina Council's Action Plan	ACM1526
15/06/2015	10.5	Draft Regional Public Health Plan – Alexandrina Council's Action Plan for Endorsement	ACM15223
19/09/2016	10.3	Regional Public Health Plan – Statutory Report for Information	ACM16347

Community Strategic Plan Impact

Liveable

Green

Connected



Report Objective

To present the outcomes of community and stakeholder engagement for the *Regional Public Health and Wellbeing Plan 2022- 2027* ('the Plan') for the Southern and Hills Local Government Association (S&HLGA). To seek approval for the Alexandrina Council's 'Top Actions' for improving public health in the Council area and the shared 'Focus Areas' for the region and authorisation for Administration to undertake these actions.

Executive Summary

The Plan is the second Regional Public Health Plan for the Southern & Hills LGA and is a collaboration of its six (6) constituent councils. The Plan builds on the first Plan (2015 -2020). Adelaide Hills Council led the development of the new Plan on behalf of the councils in the S&HLGA. Public and stakeholder consultation has been completed and changes have been made as a result of the feedback received.

The revised Plan (attachment 3) meets the requirements of the *South Australian Public Health Act 2011* (the Act) and is presented for Council decision.

Context

Local Governments are required to have a Regional Public Health Plan that complies with the *South Australia Public Health Act 2011*. The Act requires Council to:

- Prepare a Regional Public Health Plan every five (5) years. The Plan can be prepared jointly with other councils
- Review the achievements of the previous Plan
- Undertake an assessment of the State of Public Health in the region
- Align the Plan with the State Public Health Plan
- Provide a draft Plan to the Minister for Health and Wellbeing for approval before undertaking public consultation
- Provide a copy of the revised Plan to the Chief Public Health Officer before formally adopting it
- Provide a report every two (2) years on progress of the Plan.

Alexandrina Council meets this requirement by being a party to a Plan developed with the six (6) constituent Councils in the Southern and Hills LGA. The first Plan was for the period 2015 – 2020. Due to the coronavirus pandemic impacting on Councils' priorities during 2020 – 2021, a new Plan was commenced in late 2021.

A Public Health Working Party with representatives of the six (6) councils has been operating since 2014 and has been successful at attracting grant funding for regional initiatives to improve health and wellbeing, coordinating progress reports on the Plan, liaising with State government and maintaining communications.

The regional approach is a cost-effective way to meet the requirements of the Act and it has fostered a collaborative approach to public health within the region. It is recommended to continue this approach for the next 5 years through the adoption of the *Regional Public Health and Wellbeing Plan 2022 – 2027* for the Southern & Hills LGA, inclusive of Actions and other content relevant to the Alexandrina Council.

General Analysis

A draft Plan was developed to be consistent with the Act and the State Public Health Plan (2019-2024). The Act states that “public health means the health of individuals in the context of the wider health of the community.”

The draft Plan was presented to Council in an Elected Member Briefing in May 2022. It included:

- Analysis of the public health risks and challenges in the Region
- Emerging public health issues in the Region
- Summary data on indicators of health and wellbeing for each Council
- A Vision: *'Healthy, liveable, connected and resilient communities for all'*
- Five goals to be achieved through:
 - 'Focus Areas' for the region which all councils will contribute to
 - 'Top Actions' for each Council

Community and stakeholder engagement for the draft Plan was conducted in July 2022. Attachment 1 provides a report on the community engagement activities, the feedback received and how the Plan has been changed in response to the engagement findings.

The engagement was coordinated by the Adelaide Hills Council and was promoted through:

- The social media channels of each council
- The online engagement platform of each council
- Posters displayed at each council's customer service centres and libraries
- Emails to stakeholders, e-news lists and networks
- Media releases sent to local print media across the region
- Public notices and advertisements published in local print media across the region (Adelaide Hills Herald, The Courier, Southern Argus, The Victor Harbor Times and Fleurieu Sun).

Constituent councils' websites (and social media) directed all visitors to AHC's online engagement page.

There were 36 responses to the online survey. Feedback was provided on Alexandrina Council's proposed 'Top Actions' by (3) three people, including (2) two residents of the Alexandrina Council. Feedback was also provided by stakeholder organisations during meetings held with the project manager.

The draft Plan received mainly positive feedback, with most Actions supported and some useful comments received that will inform implementation. All feedback was considered and Alexandrina's subject matter specialists provided advice on how the Council's 'Top Actions' and the Plan as a whole, should be changed. The changes which have been made to the Plan are not substantial, and only minor editing was done to the Alexandrina Council's 'Top Actions'.

The Acting Chief Public Health Officer has confirmed the revised Plan meets the requirements of the Act (Attachment 2).



The Plan's Goals for 2022- 2027 are:

1. PROMOTE: Stronger communities and healthier environments
2. PROTECT: Communities are protected against public and environmental health risks
3. PREPARE: Communities are aware of and responding to the health risks of climate change
4. PREVENT: Communities are empowered for healthy living
5. PROGRESS: Councils, communities and partners working together to achieve regional public health outcomes

The Plan includes actions that will be taken by each council to achieve these goals. The 'Top Actions' for Alexandrina incorporate content from Alexandrina Council's A2040, other relevant plans, the findings of the Village Conversations and Community Wellbeing Advisory Forum. They are designed to address the main public health challenges for Alexandrina's communities.

The Plan is presented for Council to approve Alexandrina Councils 'Top Actions' and regional 'Focus Areas'. The next step is for the Plan to be adopted by the Southern and Hills Local Government Association in October 2022 and to be provided to the Minister for Health and Wellbeing. Progress reports on the Plan will be provided to Council every 2 years as required by the Act.

Comparative Analysis

Nil

Financial and Economic Implications

Health and wellbeing of the population is an important component of a productive and sustainable region. The Plan will contribute to quality of life, prosperity and effective use of resources in the Council area.

The Plan includes nineteen (19) 'Top Actions' that largely exist in other Alexandrina Council strategies, plans and work programs. Resources for implementing these Top Actions will be allocated via the Annual Business Plan and annual work programs.

The Plan includes sixteen (16) 'Focus Areas' for regional collaboration. Resources for implementing the Focus Areas will be achieved through the existing staff and budgets of each Council, and external grant funding and partnerships with stakeholder organisations.

In accordance with the Alexandrina Council's Adopted Budget / Long Term Financial Plan, the financial implications of adopting this recommendation are considered minor.

Risk Management

In accordance with Alexandrina Council's Risk Assessment Matrix, the risk of adopting the recommendations is considered low for the following reasons:

- It is a statutory requirement of the South Australian Public Health Act (2011) for Council to have a Regional Public Health Plan.
- It is a shared Plan across the S&HLGA region that promotes collaboration, partnerships and efficient use of Council resources.
- Feedback from the community, public health stakeholders and the Chief Public Health Officer has been positive.



- The Plan seeks to attract additional resources to the region for projects and initiatives in the shared Focus Areas and for the constituent Council's top Actions.

Conclusion

The *Regional Public Health and Wellbeing Plan 2022-2027* for the Southern and Hills LGA has had a period of community and stakeholder engagement. The draft Plan has been revised in light of feedback. It is presented for Council to adopt the Top Actions for Alexandrina Council and the Focus Areas for collaboration between all councils. The Plan will be presented to the S&HLGA Board for adoption when all constituent councils have adopted their Actions and the Focus Areas.

Attachments

Attachment 1 - Community Engagement Outcomes Report

Attachment 2 - Letter from Acting Chief Public Health Officer

Attachment 3 - S&HLGA Regional Public Health and Wellbeing Plan 2022-27



Attachment 1 - Community Engagement Outcomes Report. Draft Regional Public Health Plan 2022-2027



Southern and Hills LGA
Draft Regional Public Health Plan 2022-27



Community Engagement Outcomes Report
August 2022





Draft S&HLGA Regional Public Health Plan 2022-27 Community Engagement Outcomes Report

17 August 2022

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1. Executive Summary

Between January and April 2022 the draft second Regional Public Health Plan (RPHP) for the Southern and Hills LGA (S&HLGA) was prepared through collaboration between the six constituent councils of the S&HLGA: the Councils of Adelaide Hills, Alexandrina, Kangaroo Island, Mount Barker, Yankalilla and Victor Harbor.

The draft plan outlines five shared goals that the six councils will work towards together. It also highlights the priority actions that each council is proposing to take over the next five years in order to protect and improve the health of all residents in the region.

The draft plan was released for public consultation between 6 July and 5 August 2022

An online feedback survey was the key method used to seek public feedback. The survey was focused on making sure the draft plan and its proposed actions reflect local priorities and appropriately respond to key public health issues across the region.

A total of 47 responses were received, including responses via the online survey, consultation meetings with regional public health partners, and emails.

The significant majority of respondents and partners supported the draft plan and its proposed priority actions for the period 2022 to 2027.

Consultation participants provided the following key suggestions for strengthening the plan:

- ensure plan responds to the key public health challenges, such as preventing chronic diseases (which may be overlaid with Long COVID)
- give greater attention to an ageing population with a focus on active lifestyles
- consolidate the role of councils in advocating on critical public health issues to the other levels of government on behalf our communities
- specify name existing and potential partners for collaboration
- ensure the plan is focused on addressing priority populations, most notably Aboriginal and people culturally and linguistically diverse (CALD) backgrounds
- facilitate a regional forum of public health stakeholders (including those within the private system) to strengthen regional partnerships and explore funding opportunities for collaborative initiatives
- include support for key partners to improve representation of local government and community representation on consumer and health advisory groups in the region

This report and its findings will inform an updated version of the draft plan to submit to the Chief Public Health Officer (CPHO) for final consultation.

Following consultation with the CPHO, the plan will be finalised for adoption and collective implementation by the six councils of the S&HLGA.

2. Background

The *South Australian Public Health Act 2011* (the Act) requires that a council, or group of councils, prepare and maintain a 'regional public health plan' (RPHP) on a periodical basis to protect the public health of their communities, prevent illness, disease and injury and promote conditions to support community wellbeing.

To meet this requirement, the draft RPHP 2022-27 for the Southern and Hills region was prepared through collaboration between the six constituent councils of the Southern and Hills LGA (S&HLGA): the Councils of Adelaide Hills, Alexandrina, Kangaroo Island, Mount Barker, Yankalilla and Victor Harbor.

S&HLGA engaged Adelaide Hills Council (AHC) to lead the development of the draft plan on behalf of the six constituent councils, working closely with the S&HLGA RPHP Working Group.

The purpose of the RPHP 2022-27 is to guide coordinated efforts to improve the health and wellbeing of all residents in the Southern and Hills region. It was developed to align with the State Public Health Plan 2019-24 and the current strategic plans of the six councils.

The draft plan was prepared between January and April 2022. The collaborative development process included:

- an evaluation of the [first RPHP for the S&HLGA \(2015\)](#)
- a fresh assessment of the state of public health in the region
- special meetings of the S&HLGA RPHP Working Group and
- initial planning workshops with relevant staff from across all six councils of the S&HLGA, to identify regional public health challenges and actions to address these.

In the resulting draft plan, the vision for the region is *healthy, liveable, connected and resilient communities for all*.

The draft plan outlines five shared goals (aligned with the key priorities of the [State Public Health Plan 2019-24](#)) that the six councils are proposing to work towards over 2022-27:

1. Stronger communities and healthier environments
2. Communities protected against public and environmental health risks
3. Communities aware of and responding to the health risks of climate change
4. Communities empowered for healthy living
5. Working together to achieve regional public health outcomes

For each of the above shared goals, the draft plan identifies 'focus areas for collaborative action' that the councils are wanting to work on together.

Under each shared goal, the draft plan also highlights the 'top actions' that each constituent council is proposing to focus on over 2022-27.



In accordance with the Act (s51), before the draft plan was released for public comment, the councils (under the auspice of the S&HLGA) were required to submit the draft joint RPHP for the appropriate Minister to endorse for consultation purposes. The Hon Chris Picton MP, Minister for Health and Wellbeing, endorsed the draft plan for public consultation on 17 June 2022.

AHC coordinated and managed community engagement on the draft RPHP 2022-27 across the region.

3. Engagement approach

An online feedback survey was the key method used to gather feedback on the draft plan from stakeholders and community across the region.

The feedback survey was available via AHC's [online Community Engagement Hub](#) from 6 July 2022 until 5 August 2022. The engagement project was hosted and managed by AHC on behalf of the other five constituent councils, which directed all traffic from their respective websites / engagement platforms to AHC's online hub. A copy of information provided on AHC's online hub is available in Appendix C.

The feedback survey was focused on collecting community and partner feedback on the draft plan which could be used to refine and finalise the plan for adoption and implementation. The focus was on ascertaining the level of support for:

- Each council's proposed 'top actions' (under each Shared Goal)
- The proposed 'focus areas for collaboration' between the six councils (under each Shared Goal)
- The proposed RPHP as a whole.

Although the online feedback survey was promoted as the preferred method for giving feedback, residents and stakeholders across the region could also contribute via:

- Collecting a hardcopy Feedback Survey at their local Council Library/Customer Service Centre and returning to the same venue or via any of the ways listed below
- Emailing written submissions to engage@ahc.sa.gov.au with "Draft Regional Public Health Plan" in the subject field
- Posting a written submission to: Community Engagement Officer, PO Box 44, Woodside SA 5244
- Phoning 8408 0400.

Distribution and promotion

The consultation was promoted through:

- The social media channels of each council
- Posters displayed at each council's key customer service centres and libraries
- Emails to stakeholders, e-news lists and networks identified and distributed by each council
- Media releases sent to local print media across the region
- Public notices and advertisements published in local print media across the region (Adelaide Hills Herald, The Courier, Southern Argus, The Victor Harbor Times and Fleurieu Sun).

The constituent councils' websites (and social media) directed all visitors to AHC's online engagement page.

In addition, direct emails were sent to key public health partners across the region, inviting written submissions, survey responses and offering consultation meetings with the lead consultant. Direct correspondence was emailed to the following key stakeholders:

- Barossa Hills Fleurieu Local Health Network (LHN) that manage 12 public hospitals and other community-based health services in the Barossa Hills Fleurieu region
- Country SA Primary Health Network
- Summit Health
- Stirling Hospital
- Victor Harbor Private Hospital
- Regional Offices for the Department of Education
- Relevant Members of the Parliaments of Australia and South Australia
- Steering Group for the Neighbourhood Circles project
- South Australian Council of Social Service (SACOSS)
- SA Branch of the Public Health Association of Australia (PHAA)
- Regional Development Australia - Adelaide Hills, Fleurieu & Kangaroo Island
- Landscape Board-Hills & Fleurieu
- Landscape Board-Kangaroo Island
- Community Centres across the region
- Community Connections, Lutheran Care
- Autism SA
- Junction Australia
- NDIS Local Area Coordination, Mission Australia Mt Barker
- Community Living Australia
- Headspace Mt Barker
- JFA Purple Orange

Promotion statistics are presented below:

	Email (# of recipients)	Social media (# of people reached)	Websites (# of visitors)*
Adelaide Hills Council	3841	2814	382
Alexandrina Council	1085	728	33
Kangaroo Island Council	N/A	N/A	N/A
Mount Barker District Council	N/A	3144	51
District Council of Yankalilla	2593	1772	95
City of Victor Harbor	2733	71	N/A

*Visitors to councils' consultation platforms (and social media) were directed to the project page on Adelaide Hills Council's digital community engagement platform.

4. Survey participants

Local council area of residence

A total of 36 responses to the online survey were received.

34 respondents indicated they lived in one of the six council areas in the Southern and Hills region, including:

- 12 residents of the Adelaide Hills Council area
- 9 residents of the District Council of Yankalilla area
- 4 residents of the Kangaroo Island Council area
- 4 residents of the City of Victor Harbor area
- 3 residents of the Mount Barker District Council area
- 2 residents of the Alexandrina Council area

Two respondents indicated they were not responding as a resident in the region but as:

- A manager of Commonwealth-funded mental health services that operate across all 6 council areas.
- CEO / Director of Nursing, Stirling Hospital

Suburb

As presented below, survey respondents came from 24 different suburbs/townships across the six council areas. Two respondents did not state their suburb /township of residence.

Council area	Suburbs
Adelaide Hills Council	Bridgewater Crafers (2) Cudlee Creek Lobethal Longwood Mylor Scott Creek Stirling Summertown Woodside
Alexandrina Council	Goolwa Strathalbyn
Kangaroo Island Council	American River Kingscote (3)
Mount Barker District Council	Hahndorf Mount Barker (2)
District Council of Yankalilla	Hay Flat Normanville (3) Wattle Flat Wirrina Cove (2) Yankalilla (2)
City of Victor Harbor	Encounter Bay Hayborough (2) Victor Harbor

Kingscote and Normanville had the highest number of respondents (both with n=3). All remaining suburbs, listed above, had representation from 1 or 2 respondents.

Age

As presented below ages varied from 18 to 84. The highest response was from the 55 to 74 year olds (n=24, 68.5%).

Age group	Number of responses
18-24	1
25-34	2
35-44	2
45-54	3
55-65	11
66-74	13
75-84	3

Organisations

Six of the survey responses were from organisations:

- Hahndorf Community Association
- Pony Club Association of South Australia - Southern Zone
- Horse SA
- Stirling Business Association
- Summit Health
- Stirling Hospital

5. Survey feedback

Pre-reading

Survey respondents were asked if they had read the Draft Regional Public Health Plan 2022-27 for the Southern and Hills LGA.

Out of the 36 respondents:

- 47% (n=17) said they had read the full version
- 50% (n=18) said they had read a summary version
- 1 said they had not read any version of the draft plan

The survey was designed so that pre-reading was not required, whereby key elements of the draft plan were embedded into the survey questions.

Feedback on Adelaide Hills Council proposed top actions

Thirteen survey respondents chose to provide feedback on Adelaide Hills Council's (AHC) proposed top actions in the draft plan.

The majority of these respondents either supported AHC's draft top actions, or supported 'with some changes'.

- 100% support for actions under Goals 1 and 5
- 98% support for actions under Goal 2
- 92% support for actions under Goal 4
- 87% support for actions under Goal 3

More detail is provided in the table on the following pages.



AHC's proposed top actions	Level of support	Respondent comments
Goal 1 - Stronger communities and healthier environments		
1. Facilitate and promote opportunities for social connection, volunteering and community participation to foster mental health and wellbeing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 11 out of 13 respondents support • 2 support with some changes • 0 didn't support 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There are many Bush for Life sites in the hills looking for volunteers to help maintain them, which are important sites for biodiversity and climate change resilience. I'd like Council to partner with TFL to help promote these volunteering opportunities. Tree planting and part and full day weeding events are a great way to get involved. • I have paused volunteering for 10 Years now, because I found it very confusing to get my head around insurance, collective bargaining, awards, penalties, minimum wage, Centrelink, accreditations etc. Actually, I am still unsure, which car insurance to choose from all the options on the registration form. • We [Stirling Hospital] are looking to get into the volunteering space. Hopefully we can help in that space (e.g. if community members are looking to volunteer in the hospital)'
2. Encourage and support residential developments to incorporate <i>livable housing design</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 12 out of 13 respondents support • 1 supports with some changes • 0 didn't support 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I'd like any further residential developments to incorporate larger verges that allow for the establishment of shade trees for the future along streetscapes. I note to my disappointment a number of housing developments are woefully hot in rising Summer conditions, the ash felt needs to be shaded by suitable , non-combustible deciduous trees. Some of Adelaide's most beautiful suburbs have street trees, their rainfall is less than most of the hills so there is no excuse. I'd also like to see community gardens, for food growing, established in those woefully small subdivisions. • Social isolation is a key risk area in both new residential developments and in the many small villages of the Adelaide Hills, especially for young mothers, unemployed adolescents and the elderly. Mt Barker seems to have an "on demand" small bus service from outlying areas to the city hub, but there are many elderly people living around Scott Creek, Bradbury, Echunga and Mylor without any access to public transport and other community services who will not be able to stay in their homes in the future without better community-based services and access to the larger regional centres.
3. Engage with our community and priority groups when designing new open spaces and built environments, ensuring access and health benefits for all	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 12 out of 13 respondents support • 1 supports with some changes • 0 didn't support 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We should engage with community and priority groups not just when designing new spaces but also retrofitting existing public spaces. It is good that access for all is included.



AHC's proposed top actions	Level of support	Respondent comments
4. Support children's early development through our community programs and services, particularly in the areas of emotional maturity and social competence	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 10 out of 13 respondents support 3 support with some changes 0 didn't support 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Should include youth not just children. I feel the youth are missing from this plan. We have amazing spaces for engagement in AHC area. Looking at Lobethal Kindy Nature program and their attachment to Bushland Park and Gumeracha Primary and their planting program in Federation Park. Can there be more collaboration with schools to get our kids out into these amazing spaces. I would love to see further investment in the Amy Gillett bikeway as a great way to connect towns and businesses in our region What are you thinking in that space - what sort of programs?
ADDITIONAL COMMENTS / IDEAS		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> None of this plan, in any of its topics is being inclusive of people with chronic illness etc, its not a separate topic, It's is need to be addressed in every topic of this plan- very very disappointing, we have a lot more people in the younger age groups too with these conditions it's not just the over 50's, And now the cost of moving is so great the population as it ages cannot afford to move to better suited areas. The whole plan needs to be rewritten to address this need. There is no reference in this section to the ongoing mental health toll of the bushfires. We know many people who are still struggling with mental health as part of recovery. We need to find ways to increase mental health services in our region, in an accessible way.
Goal 2 - Communities are protected against public and environmental health risks		
1. Protect the community from public health risks through the management of immunisation programs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 13 out of 13 respondents support 0 support with some changes 0 didn't support 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Can surely only be undertaken in collaboration with SA Health. Where are the connections? I have booked my first dose of Covid and Influenza Immunisation. Immunisation pros and cons have been popping up for at least 10 Years and I am getting my head around the ideology behind it.
2. Undertake regulatory action including food safety inspections, wastewater system compliance and nuisance assessment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 12 out of 13 respondents support 0 support with some changes 1 didn't support 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Very poor. Only does the council show any interest in wastewater, when the home is up for sale! I lost a sale of a house – very bad (I cannot begins to say how upset, and the issues from that Very Bad management). If the council is really on to this topic they should be more proactive.



AHC's proposed top actions	Level of support	Respondent comments
3. Support and partner with the emergency services and the community before, during and after emergency events	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 13 out of 13 respondents support 0 support with some changes 0 didn't support 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Re housing in general, not to allow building in known flood areas and require sufficient land around new builds to absorb rainwater and rain water run of (i.e. no houses that practically fill the entire block - establish a safe ratio of land to building). Much better resourcing of CFS/SES is required and specific training and logistics capacity needs to be built into the ADF for rapid callout for emergency action. My experience in the recent Cherry Gardens Bushfire showed how unprepared the local council and state government were for such an event, even though the experiences of KI and other recent bushfires was there to learn from. There was no effective action to cull feral animals immediately post bushfire, which would have provided an ideal opportunity and now we are under attack on rural properties from deer and rabbits that are too difficult to deal with. There is definitely a need to collaborate with existing services to ensure they are ready to support us when needed. CFS and SES, Lions and Rotary were definitely essential during the last two bushfire events and they are well placed to provide education to communities. Unsure, if insurance agencies would prevent or reduce arsonist activity. Isn't it the support and partnering with the emergency services that the arsonist wants to achieve? Having a small business such as an insurance agency would give the potential arsonist a meaningful occupation and bond with the community without having to 'make a difference' in someone's life.
4. Mitigate bushfire risks by partnering with relevant agencies and the community to encourage shared responsibility and a whole-of-landscape approach to vegetation management	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 12 out of 13 respondents support 1 supports with some changes 0 didn't support 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Would like to see stronger requirements to make properties bushfire safer (roof sprinklers, proper fire hoses, etc.). Consultation is vital in relation to vegetation management in residential streets. Sometimes it is impossible to understand the need for some of the harsh 'pruning' that occurs
ADDITIONAL COMMENTS / IDEAS		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Priority: Assess and prioritise mitigation of poor air quality in council buildings. Budget for acquisition of HEPA filters/CR boxes. It's also important to be pro-active to foster networks that can support each other. There are many people who are keen to create these networks but need support from council.
Goal 3 - Communities responding to health risks of climate change		
1. Assist our community to reduce the impact of waste to landfill on the environment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 10 out of 13 respondents support 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> From the Stirling Hospital's point of view, we do have solar panels, and we are looking into other ways



AHC's proposed top actions	Level of support	Respondent comments
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2 support with some changes 1 didn't support 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To go greener, such as electronic car charging stations and other initiatives around waste management. Needs to be a much higher focus on more creative recycling to produce useful products locally at a cost-effective recovery rate and to support local employment in this manufacture and marketing. Eg why are we exporting melted down polystyrene from Heathfield to china as a factory fuel that simply moves its pollution off-shore? Why are those who produce the least groundfill being charged the same for garbage services as those who produce the most each week? There is no incentive to be less wasteful. Our area has many businesses who are reliant on Primary Production. Can they be supported in this process? Only if you do it without out extra cost to residents, eg no dump fees. and if you really wish to change Climate change and reduce waste. So ideas turn all your pc's off at night you only work 30 % of the day save a lot of electric y. Reduce week end markets etc, - leads to less pollution from cars in the area . Get more Bus's on during the day etc, Help cover the cost of solar for Homes and sports clubs. Positive Things I lead by eg.
2. Partner with relevant agencies (such as the Australian Red Cross) in building community-led resilience to climate change and extreme weather events	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 10 out of 13 respondents support 1 supports with some changes 2 didn't support 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assess and mitigate for major bushfire risk to townships. Remove vegetation that fuels fires and replace with fire retardant species/ Yes with regard to bush-fire attack Id like to see the Councils every year publish the updated maps of safe havens, and if they can expand these zones of safe havens. I 'm not clear on what you mean by action 2/
3. Continue to be a partner of the Resilient Hills & Coasts regional climate change adaptation group	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 9 out of 13 respondents support 1 supports with some changes 3 didn't support 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Could include ...'and support local climate action groups to deliver coordinated action'.
4. Promote and support community planning conversations about climate change and its impacts on health, especially with young people, including action to address the mental health impacts of climate change	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 10 out of 13 respondents support 1 supports with some changes 1 didn't support 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A lot of younger people are every focused on climate change. A good action. Provide opportunities for young people to participate in volunteering events such as tree planting and bushcare as detailed above can help with feelings of helplessness around climate change, by providing an opportunity to provide tangible benefits to the environment in their local area.



AHC's proposed top actions	Level of support	Respondent comments
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The science behind climate change is as complex as the science behind immunisation and shooah. It takes decades to address these issues in a way that doesn't make people panic. In my opinion Goal 3.4. Is really best addressed in high schools, unless there is a Covid outbreak at a high school... This sounds like a Lot of BS- Your are not Doctors - therefore you should not be messing in the mental health area.
ADDITIONAL COMMENTS / IDEAS		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The use of agricultural chemicals needs significant consideration. My neighbour regularly sprays his pasture without warning to us and all of those chemicals end up in our waterways and soils. There are significant health risks from a number of chemicals used in primary production. We need education programs about those health risks, and better support for people switching to regenerative practices.
Goal 4 - Communities empowered for healthy living		
1. Develop a new mapping feature on our website that promotes and increases community usage of our parks, reserves and playgrounds for preventive mental health benefits	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 9 out of 13 respondents support 2 support with some changes 2 didn't support 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Would be good to include trails and walks in this too. Would suggest captures all health benefits, including physical and mental health. I grew up in a high rise building between two beautiful parks. Both had artificial hills, where I learnt skiing and rode a (whitehore?) open sleigh with my siblings. However, as the years went past, I wondered, why I never saw any of the elderly neighbors going for walks. When I was in my mid teens I sat down on a park bench to do my French homework in the sun. After a few minutes a man sat next to me and harassed me. Therefore, my experience is, that public spaces can be taken over by communists (?) or capitalists (?).
2. Partner with our sporting clubs and relevant programs, such as Good Sports, to build healthy club environments that encourage healthy behaviours	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 10 out of 13 respondents support 2 support with some changes 1 didn't support 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Include health and equitable behaviour. With sporting clubs, we [Stirling Hospital] could give information out there for sporting injuries, about our services such as physio and orthopaedic surgery, here in the Hills to help.If there are sporting injuries, people don't always have to go to the city.
3. Facilitate opportunities for people to exercise with others through events like Discover, Play, Bikeway! and offering a variety of exercise classes at our community centres	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 10 out of 13 respondents support 1 supports with some changes 1 didn't support 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> More defined and well-maintained walking trails that connect the hills communities and that can be promoted for ecotourism.



AHC's proposed top actions	Level of support	Respondent comments
4. Provide programs and classes that empower our communities to eat healthy, and grow and share their own fruit and vegetables.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 12 out of 13 respondents support 0 support with some changes 0 didn't support 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide and support (I think adding the word support would mean that council could support via grant funding programs and classes but not provide the full program) - e.g. it could be a community led program that council support. I grow lots of produce and often have excess, and I am sure there are others across the hills in the same position. I'd love a way to share this excess fruit and veg in a safe way with those in the community who struggle to afford fresh fruit and vegetables. Also happy to share my skills and experiences growing in this environment with others interested in doing the same. Support community gardens and open council land for community horticulture. I'd also like to see community gardens, for food growing, established in those woefully small subdivisions.
ADDITIONAL COMMENTS / IDEAS		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Make sure you put in all of the above items - to include disability, and that does not just mean people in wheelchairs. What about working with local GP clinics to gather data to know which parts of their community are considered to have high risk factors for ill health to assist with targeted health prevention. There are so many local opportunities to be healthy - we live in an incredible area. How much is it reasonable to provide..... Will people actually engage???? School programs/Starting early may be the best investment along with active ageing programs for those who are socially isolated
Goal 5 - Working together to achieve regional public health outcomes		
1. Invest in new and existing partnerships with community, business, government and other stakeholders to help achieve healthy, liveable, connected and resilient communities for all	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 11 out of 13 respondents support 1 supports with some changes 0 didn't support 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sounds a bit vague. I understand the concept, but I'm not sure it's specific enough. I like. I think there is an opportunity for the us (Stirling Hospital) to engage more with Council, especially given we are one of the biggest employers in the district with over 100 staff.
2. Develop stronger partnerships with community recreation and sporting groups to deliver wellbeing benefits from local assets	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 12 out of 13 respondents support 0 support with some changes 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 'Local assets' feels like it could be explained in a more community friendly way, e.g. is it local facilities and buildings? Support community initiatives to run health based events.



AHC's proposed top actions	Level of support	Respondent comments
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 0 didn't support • 	
<p>3. Collaborate and partner with services and relevant community groups to deliver evidence-based initiatives that promote mental health and wellbeing</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 11 out of 13 respondents support • 1 supports with some changes • 0 didn't support 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • This is also big issue for people with a disability.
<p>ADDITIONAL COMMENTS / IDEAS</p>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Not sure what these items mean. Perhaps some examples would help...apologies if this in the full plan (time poor) • Please advocate for our local GPs and health services. Rural Health is being forgotten and it's placing pressure on metro services. Our GPs and Rural Hospitals AKA Gumeracha Soldiers Memorial Hospital/Stirling Hospital need to be maintained as key local health centres with day programs and education provided. Mothers Groups, Carers groups, Support groups should all be held here to make sure our communities are connected/supported and healthy. Please, please, please.... community centres are important but our hospitals need our help too.



Feedback on Alexandrina Council proposed top actions

Three survey respondents chose to provide feedback on Alexandrina Council's (AC) proposed top actions in the draft plan.

All 3 respondents either supported AC's draft top actions, or supported 'with some changes'.

More detail is provided in the table on the following pages.



Alexandrina proposed top actions	Level of support	Respondent comments
Goal 1 - Stronger communities and healthier environments		
1. Develop Village Innovation Plans for all main settlements and rural areas with clear actions that contribute to healthy environments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2 out of 3 respondents support 1 supports with some changes 0 didn't support 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> My concern is if you plan to plan, that's all you get a PLAN! I would much rather see actions, I believe there has been ample planning.
2. Design, locate, construct and activate community infrastructure and open space to ensure safe, inclusive and convenient access for communities and individuals	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 3 out of 3 respondents support 0 support with some changes 0 didn't support 	
3. Advocate for the diverse housing needs of our communities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 3 out of 3 respondents support 0 support with some changes 0 didn't support 	
4. Advocate for an improved transport system that connects communities to Adelaide and across our region	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 3 out of 3 respondents support 0 support with some changes 0 didn't support 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> As Strathalbyn hospital does not have the services that Mount Barker hospital can provide, would like more regular bus transport services from Strathalbyn to Mount Barker hospital.
Goal 2 - Communities are protected against public and environmental health risks		
1. Contribute to the development of a long-term approach to waste management on the Fleurieu Peninsula	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 3 out of 3 respondents support 0 support with some changes 0 didn't support 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The current very expensive and inefficient waste removal approach needs to change. We should be recycling and reusing more in our local areas. The whole corporate Southern Region Waste Resource Authority (SRWRA) is a corporate anachronism. Engage locals not corporates.
2. Determine Council's ongoing role in educating communities about health and wellbeing risks and protective measures associated with major events (eg COVID-19)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 3 out of 3 respondents support 0 support with some changes 0 didn't support 	
3. Investigate and advocate for services and support for people experiencing hoarding and squalor disorder	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 3 out of 3 respondents support 0 support with some changes 	



Alexandrina proposed top actions	Level of support	Respondent comments
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 0 didn't support 	
ADDITIONAL FEEDBACK		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Manage air pollution from wood heaters, to minimise smoke & air pollution
Goal 3 - Communities responding to health risks of climate change		
1. Partner with community groups and the Murray Darling Association to ensure a sustainable future for the Murray-Darling Basin system, including a focus on advocating for a climate adaptation plan for the Coorong, Lower Lakes and Murray Mouth region	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 3 out of 3 respondents support 0 support with some changes 0 didn't support 	
2. Develop a comprehensive community education and behaviour change program to advance climate change adaptation and resilience	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 3 out of 3 respondents support 0 support with some changes 0 didn't support 	
3. Support the Resilient Hills & Coasts partnership and seek funding for our community to build resilience to climate change challenges	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 3 out of 3 respondents support 0 support with some changes 0 didn't support 	
4. Ensure Village Innovation Plans (VIPs) include urban greening and tree canopy enhancements	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2 out of 3 respondents support 1 supports with some changes 0 didn't support 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Fleurieu villages are ideally placed to leave the electric grid and go off grid with village batteries and renewables. This is a unique opportunity to move away from the horrible national grid mess and leverage our uniqueness.
Goal 4 - Communities empowered for healthy living		
1. Enhance engagement with arts and culture by facilitating diverse opportunities and experiences across our region	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2 out of 3 respondents support 1 supports with some changes 0 didn't support 	



Alexandrina proposed top actions	Level of support	Respondent comments
2. Develop partnerships, strategies and initiatives to improve early childhood development	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 3 out of 3 respondents support 0 support with some changes 0 didn't support 	
3. Enable community-led initiatives that enhance health, wellbeing, learning, connection and inclusion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 3 out of 3 respondents support 0 supports with some changes 0 didn't support 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Engage citizens in solving issues important to citizens. The only time we interact with council is when you annoy us with some corporate bureaucracy. Be visible and helpful in the community. Get out of your Ivory tower.
4. Develop information, recognition and opportunities for increased volunteering	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 3 out of 3 respondents support 0 support with some changes 0 didn't support 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> I am aware the requirements placed on Council volunteers has discouraged many from participating. People should not be prevented from expressing the freedom of speech to disagree with Council policies/practices & still be able to volunteer.
Goal 5 - Working together to achieve regional public health outcomes		
1. Invest in new and existing partnerships with community, business, government and other stakeholders to help achieve healthy, liveable, connected and resilient communities for all	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 out of 3 respondents support 2 support with some changes 0 didn't support 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Would prefer to not have businesses included; community, ngo's, gov adequate in my view.
2. Develop stronger partnerships with community recreation and sporting groups to deliver wellbeing benefits from local assets	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 3 out of 3 respondents support 0 support with some changes 0 didn't support 	
3. Collaborate and partner with services and relevant community groups to deliver evidence-based initiatives that promote mental health and wellbeing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2 out of 3 respondents support 1 supports with some changes 0 didn't support 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Focus on citizen benefits and not corporate / bureaucratic nonsense. The only outcomes that matter are citizen beneficial outcomes... The plan is focused on council and not citizen views. For example there is no measure of length of walking trails, percent of walking, cycling versus vehicle use. Please focus these documents on what is important to citizens and not business metrics only.

Feedback on Kangaroo Island Council proposed top actions

Four survey respondents chose to provide feedback on Kangaroo Island Council's (KIC) proposed top actions in the draft plan.

All respondents either supported KIC's draft top actions, or supported 'with some changes' (with the exception of 1 respondent indicating they 'don't support' Action 4.2)

More detail is provided in the table on the following pages.



Kangaroo Island Council proposed top actions	Level of support	Respondent comments
Goal 1 - Stronger communities and healthier environments		
1. Enhance the quality and accessibility of the built environment, including sporting facilities, parks, gardens, playgrounds, pools, trails and streetscapes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 4 respondents support 0 support with some changes 0 didn't support 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Kingscote Sporting complex badly needs an upgrade.
2. Promote community awareness of disability through implementing our Disability Access and Inclusion Plan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 4 respondents support 0 support with some changes 0 didn't support 	
3. Support the development of our children and young people's social competence and emotional maturity	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 3 respondents support 1 supports with some changes 0 didn't support 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> If this action is a reference to our support for playgrounds, or the children's programs we currently run through our broader library offering, or child-focused wellbeing programs run by other agencies, or to enable council to apply for associated grant funding, or award grants to providers operating in this area, then I support it. It would sit better with me if the wording were altered to "Support the social and emotional development of our young people". Under this goal, if we are going to highlight young people for one action, and disability in another, what about our elderly community - they tend to get forgotten.
4. Support events, programs, initiatives and volunteering opportunities that enable social connection, access and inclusion and promote the health and wellbeing of all residents	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 4 respondents support 0 support with some changes 0 didn't support 	
Goal 2 - Communities are protected against public and environmental health risks		
1. Monitor and respond to environmental and public health risks, such as air, noise and water pollution and pest outbreaks	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 4 respondents support 0 support with some changes 0 didn't support 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The proposal to truck wood chips to the Kingscote Wharf 6-8 days and nights a month, which has a noise level of twice the WHO recommended noise level for hospital precincts and the Kingscote Township, should be objected vigorously by the KIC and the Kangaroo Island Health Advisory Board.
2. Support community and emergency services and collaborate to build preparedness and resilience	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 4 respondent supports 0 support with some changes 0 didn't support 	



Kangaroo Island Council proposed top actions	Level of support	Respondent comments
3. Implement processes, procedures and technology to help mitigate fire risk to Kangaroo Island townships.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 3 respondents support 1 supports with some changes 0 didn't support 	
4. Develop and implement the response plan for severe weather events	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 3 respondents support 1 supports with some changes 0 didn't support 	
ADDITIONAL COMMENTS		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Agree that 3 and 4 as critical actions, but are they worded appropriately for a public health plan? Nothing in here about pandemic, perhaps include reference to this in action 1 or 2 so it is covered.
Goal 3 - Communities responding to health risks of climate change		
1. Obtain funding for a plan to respond to environment change and liaise with other stakeholders for a whole of island response	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 3 respondent supports 1 supports with some changes 0 didn't support 	
2. Seek funding to analyse and develop a KIC implementation plan to reduce the KIC carbon footprint to carbon neutrality	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 3 respondent supports 0 support with some changes 1 didn't support 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> I don't see how council, in reducing its carbon footprint, would have any effect on health risks for the whole island. If however this has been included as a way for council to highlight and communicate the health risks of climate change, then I support it being in here - otherwise it should be taken out.
3. Advocate for sustainable initiatives and businesses	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 3 respondent supports 1 supports with some changes 0 didn't support 	
4. Encourage sustainable renewable energy options and tree planting programs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 3 respondent supports 1 supports with some changes 0 didn't support 	



Kangaroo Island Council proposed top actions	Level of support	Respondent comments
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ADDITIONAL COMMENTS 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Agree with all of these actions in and of themselves, particularly if the goal just referred to climate change and not the health risks of climate change. However as the goal is "...aware of and responding to the health risks." Please consider how actions 1, 3 and 4 could be made more relevant.
Goal 4 - Communities empowered for healthy living		
1. Enhance built environments to support active lifestyles, such as sporting facilities, parks, gardens, playgrounds, pools, trails	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 4 respondents support 0 support with some changes 0 didn't support 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assist The Kingscote Sporting complex to upgrade. Maintain the Mental Health Services on Kangaroo Island.
2. Collaborate with relevant initiatives (such as Good Sports) and sports clubs to prevent and reduce harms from alcohol and other drugs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 4 respondents support 0 support with some changes 0 didn't support 	
3. Seek opportunities to expand community gardens to all townships to promote healthy eating, being outside and social connection	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 4 respondents support 0 support with some changes 0 didn't support 	
4. Develop partnerships to support the design and delivery of preventive mental health and wellbeing initiatives	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 4 respondents support 0 support with some changes 0 didn't support 	
Goal 5 - Working together to achieve regional public health outcomes		
1. Invest in new and existing partnerships with community, business, government and other stakeholders to help achieve healthy, liveable, connected and resilient communities for all	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 4 respondents support 0 support with some changes 0 didn't support 	
2. Develop stronger partnerships with community recreation and sporting	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 4 respondents support 	



Kangaroo Island Council proposed top actions	Level of support	Respondent comments
groups to deliver wellbeing benefits from local assets	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 0 support with some changes • 0 didn't support 	
3. Collaborate and partner with services and relevant community groups to deliver evidence-based initiatives that promote mental health and wellbeing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 4 respondents support • 0 support with some changes • 0 didn't support 	
ADDITIONAL COMMENTS		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All very relevant and will deliver positive outcomes for public health. • We need more doctors and medical services. There needs to be more housing for people to live somewhere and initiatives for medical professionals to want to stay here. Currently people have to go to Adelaide to birth their babies. This adds unnecessary burdens on what should be such a sacred time.



Feedback on Mount Barker District Council proposed top actions

Three survey respondents chose to provide feedback on Mount Barker District Council's (MBDC) proposed top actions in the draft plan.

All of MBDC's draft top actions were supported or supported 'with some changes'.

More detail is provided in the table on the following pages.



Mount Barker District Council proposed top actions	Level of support	Respondent comments
Goal 1 - Stronger communities and healthier environments		
1. Seek funding and work with partners to deliver mental health support for community in response to factors including COVID-19, societal stressors and climate related emergencies	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2 respondents support 0 support with some changes 0 didn't support 	
2. Lobby for the SA Homelessness Alliance to have a presence in Mount Barker	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2 respondents support 0 support with some changes 0 didn't support 	
3. Seek the input of people with disability and support people / services in the design of new buildings and open spaces	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2 respondents support 0 support with some changes 0 didn't support 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> This goal is strongly oriented towards a healthier environment for the community and better health generally but fails to address the tragic lack of public open space in the township of Hahndorf.
4. Develop and implement a Child and Youth Action Plan that specifies action to contribute to better outcomes for children in the physical health and wellbeing domain	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2 respondents support 0 support with some changes 0 didn't support 	
Goal 2 - Communities are protected against public and environmental health risks		
1. Provide advice, support, and education resources, that help protect communities against public health and environmental risks as well as responding to those risks when they arise	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2 respondents support 0 support with some changes 0 didn't support 	
2. Provide a wastewater treatment service that delivers multiple public health and environmental outcomes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 respondent supports 1 supports with some changes 0 didn't support 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> I don't see how owning and operating a wastewater treatment facility is core business for Council. I feel sure that a specialist, external provider would ensure a smarter long term result for the community.
3. Work with other levels of government to review and define	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2 respondents support 	



Mount Barker District Council proposed top actions	Level of support	Respondent comments
Council's role in protecting our priority groups from health and wellbeing risks associated with COVID-19 and other transmittable diseases	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 0 support with some changes 0 didn't support 	
4. Partner with organisations to help our communities (particularly our priority groups) to plan for climate related emergencies	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2 respondents support 0 support with some changes 0 didn't support 	
Goal 3 - Communities responding to health risks of climate change		
1. Pursue a longer-term agreement and funding support for the Resilient Hills & Coast Climate Adaptation partnership	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 respondent supports 0 support with some changes 0 didn't support 	
2. Engage and involve the community in the understanding, appreciation and protection of local natural areas	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 respondent supports 0 support with some changes 0 didn't support 	
3. Help empower Aboriginal leadership, knowledge and participation in bushfire recovery, cultural burning and land management	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 respondent supports 0 support with some changes 0 didn't support 	
4. Manage open space to prevent biodiversity loss and replenish nature that protects and enhances health and wellbeing benefits	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 respondent supports 0 support with some changes 0 didn't support 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> I would like to see DCMB develop a genuine interest in resolving the lack of public open space in the Hahndorf township. We need an intelligent plan that locks away what little space currently exists (including land owned by Council) and a plan developed and implemented to address the minuscule 0.75% of public open space we have in the town. Council's Open Space Strategy does not address the issue and Council seems to be paying lip service only to the community health benefits of public open space.
Goal 4 - Communities empowered for healthy living		
1. Work with the Local Drug Action Team partners to help prevent drug	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2 respondents support 	



Mount Barker District Council proposed top actions	Level of support	Respondent comments
and alcohol-related harm, with a focus on families and young people aged 12-25	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 0 support with some changes 0 didn't support 	
2. Position Council planning and resources to help guard against and prepare for future pandemics	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2 respondents support 0 support with some changes 0 didn't support 	
3. Collaborate with others, and incorporate policies and practices into Council business to help support a resilient and sustainable local and regional food system that contributes to positive health and environmental outcomes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2 respondents support 0 support with some changes 0 didn't support 	
4. Play an active role in public health promotion, which includes: healthy eating and disease prevention	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2 respondents support 0 support with some changes 0 didn't support 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Healthy eating? Does this involve green lighting more fast food outlets?
Goal 5 - Working together to achieve regional public health outcomes		
1. Invest in new and existing partnerships with community, business, government and other stakeholders to help achieve healthy, liveable, connected and resilient communities for all	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2 respondents support 0 support with some changes 0 didn't support 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Would prefer to not have businesses included; community, ngo's, gov adequate in my view.
2. Develop stronger partnerships with community recreation and sporting groups to deliver wellbeing benefits from local assets	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2 respondents support 0 support with some changes 0 didn't support 	
3. Collaborate and partner with services and relevant community groups to deliver evidence-based	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 3 respondents support 	



Mount Barker District Council proposed top actions	Level of support	Respondent comments
initiatives that promote mental health and wellbeing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 0 support with some changes • 0 didn't support 	
ADDITIONAL COMMENTS		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • My comments are as for 14 above. Also, the community health benefits of well located public open space are well known but have not been addressed in Hahndorf. The ongoing densification of Hahndorf through sub division of house blocks is making matters worse. The original Hufendorf style of settle land division does make resolving this issue more challenging but with some genuine commitment, a can do attitude and some imagination the issue could be resolved and become a showpiece example of how to address difficult community issues. I volunteer my services, energy, imagination and commitment to working with Council to address this elephant in the room. • I would like DCMB to adopt the lack of public open space in Hahndorf as a key issue. Eg Do not sell off any Council land with the potential to be public open space. Actively seek out, purchase and develop suitable land to help address the issue.

Feedback on District Council of Yankalilla proposed top actions

Eight survey respondents chose to provide feedback on the District Council of Yankalilla's (DCY) proposed top actions in the draft plan.

The majority of these respondents either supported DCY's draft top actions, or supported 'with some changes'.

- 100% support for actions under Goal 5
- 96% support for actions under Goal 1
- 94% support for actions under Goal 2
- 91% support for actions under Goal 4
- 87% support for actions under Goal 3

More detail is provided in the table on the following pages.



District Council of Yankalilla proposed top actions	Level of support	Respondent comments
Goal 1 - Stronger communities and healthier environments		
1. Engage in advocacy and land use planning to facilitate greater health services for our ageing community, to attract investment in aged care beds and retirement living options for the district	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 5 respondents support 2 support with some changes 0 didn't support 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Strongly feel that if there are further developments in these areas there needs to be a lot of thought to health services transport availability both with-in DCY and to Health services outside area. This includes emergency appointments and routine Greater health services please. My Doctor just closed business, next option is 3 month wait for appointment - ridiculous. A key concern is the closing of the Greater Fleurieu Medical Centre due to their inability to find doctors who are willing to come to this district. Can council work on this with the appropriate government departments? An ageing population needs more than one option and the only option at present are not taking new patients. 3 local doctors and no new patients. You need a strategy to promote health professionals into the area.
2. Investigate opportunities to stimulate volunteering by a growing population of retired professionals	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 6 respondents support 0 support with some changes 1 didn't support 	
3. Engage with state and federal government stimulus programs targeting small to medium businesses or Council infrastructure projects that stimulate industries affected by COVID-19	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 6 respondents support 0 support with some changes 0 didn't support 	
4. Implement actions under the 'Accessible Communities' theme of our Disability Access and Inclusion Plan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 6 respondents support 1 support with some changes 0 didn't support 	
ADDITIONAL FEEDBACK / IDEAS		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Motherhood statement with no specific action plan. We need to reintroduce the community bus to allow residents to travel. I would like to see more walking/bike trails connecting townships.



District Council of Yankalilla proposed top actions	Level of support	Respondent comments
Goal 2 - Communities are protected against public and environmental health risks		
1. Deliver strong environmental health services, including food safety, effective wastewater management and community education about public health risks	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 6 respondents support 0 support with some changes 0 didn't support 	
2. Participate in zone emergency management planning and committees, take opportunities to support or advocate for local emergency services organisations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 6 respondent supports 0 supports with some changes 0 didn't support 	
3. Respond to opportunities to improve local adverse events management identified for the local government sector	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 5 respondents support 0 support with some changes 1 didn't support 	
ADDITIONAL FEEDBACK / IDEAS		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Can we please investigate the feasibility of finding space for a community vegetable garden. Many people in the district are struggling to put food on the table but there are also many people wanting to help in this way.
Goal 3 - Communities responding to health risks of climate change		
1. Support State Government and regional environment partnerships such as the Hills and Fleurieu Landscape Board, SA Coastal Council Alliance and the Resilient Hills & Coasts partnership	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 4 respondent supports 0 support with some changes 1 didn't support 	
2. Promote improvements to open space and publicise our existing tree planting program to increase township shade, cooling and amenity	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 5 respondent supports 0 support with some changes 1 didn't support 	
3. Encourage sustainable development such as changes to land use policies and pre lodgement services to	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 6 respondent supports 	



District Council of Yankalilla proposed top actions	Level of support	Respondent comments
encourage water, waste and energy wise urban form and dwelling design	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 0 support with some changes 0 didn't support 	
4. Continue membership of the Fleurieu Regional Waste Authority (FRWA) which manages waste and recycling operations including kerbside collections and the Yankalilla Waste and Recycling Depot	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 4 respondent supports 1 support with some changes 1 didn't support 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Our waste management could be a lot better - I only have a bin bank, so my bin is often filled with others rubbish, and others do not recycle as I do. I try my best but wonder if I am wasting my time.
Goal 4 - Communities empowered for healthy living		
1. Encourage sporting clubs to utilise the Good Sports program's tools and resources to build a policy around alcohol management, smoking regulations, mental health, illegal drugs, and safe transport	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 5 respondents support 0 support with some changes 0 didn't support 	
2. Leverage the network of existing trails and consider linking townships by trails to encourage additional walking experiences that take in the different communities of the district	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 5 respondents support 0 support with some changes 1 didn't support 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Promote Saturday morning parkrun! This is a free walk/run/social event held in many places (Myponga Reservoir) on a Saturday morning at 8am in SA!
3. Facilitate the creation of adventure sports clubs relevant to the our natural assets and topography (hills, coast and beaches)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 4 respondents support 1 support with some changes 1 didn't support 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Including accessibility to all levels of ability.
4. Support sporting clubs to improve privately owned facilities for the benefit of community users, including regular review of open space assets and improvement of some open spaces within towns	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 5 respondents support 0 support with some changes 0 didn't support 	
Goal 5 - Working together to achieve regional public health outcomes		



District Council of Yankalilla proposed top actions	Level of support	Respondent comments
1. Invest in new and existing partnerships with community, business, government and other stakeholders to help achieve healthy, liveable, connected and resilient communities for all	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 5 respondents support • 2 support with some changes • 0 didn't support 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The full report makes only one mention of transport issues. "Expenses associated with transport to Adelaide for health-related services which are not available in the region. The issue is being close enough to Adelaide not to have services provided in the region, but not close enough to be in the metro-ticket scheme for transport. For example, from City of Victor Harbor the ticket cost is \$28 per adult. When people need regular transport (eg 5 days per week) to attend a health service this is very expensive." p. 22 This issue is never mentioned again in the full report nor in the YDC plan. Nor is there any mention of access to GP services in either the full report or YDC's plan. One of the two clinics in Yankalilla has closed and the remaining one is accepting no new patients, requiring patients to travel to Victor Harbor or Christies beach etc for basic medical attention. The ageing and low income demographic of the region means that those who have no car, are unable to drive or cannot afford petrol to maintain their health adequately, thus impacting negatively on the patients and secondary and tertiary services in the health system. Add this to the parlous state of community transport services and the non-existence of public transport and the situation is dire. How a report on health issues does not address this issue is beyond comprehension. Also beyond comprehension is the lack of access to affordable and accessible dental services, when the evidence for broader health problems often stemming from poor dental health is overwhelming.
2. Develop stronger partnerships with community recreation and sporting groups to deliver wellbeing benefits from local assets	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 7 respondents support • 0 support with some changes • 0 didn't support 	
3. Collaborate and partner with services and relevant community groups to deliver evidence-based initiatives that promote mental health and wellbeing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 6 respondents support • 1 support with some changes • 0 didn't support 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community garden for food and mental health benefits.

Feedback on City of Victor Harbor proposed top actions

Four survey respondents chose to provide feedback on the City of Victor Harbor's (CVH) proposed top actions in the draft plan.

The majority of these respondents either supported CVH's draft top actions, or supported 'with some changes'.

- 100% support for actions under Goal 5
- 94% support actions for Goals 1 and 2
- 88% support for actions under Goal 3
- 81% support for actions under Goal 4

More detail is provided in the table on the following pages.



City of Victor Harbor proposed top actions	Level of support	Respondent comments
Goal 1 - Stronger communities and healthier environments		
1. Coordinate events, programs, initiatives and volunteering opportunities that facilitate social connection, access and inclusion and improve health and wellbeing for our ageing population	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 4 respondents support 0 support with some changes 0 didn't support 	
2. Implement the Disability Access and Inclusion Plan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 4 respondents support 0 support with some changes 0 didn't support 	
3. Pursue the establishment of a Regional Study Hub that services the southern Fleurieu Peninsula	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2 respondents support 1 supports with some changes 1 didn't support 	
4. In collaboration with Business Victor Harbor, finalise and implement the City of Victor Harbor Economic Development Strategy	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 3 respondents support 1 support with some changes 0 didn't support 	
ADDITIONAL FEEDBACK / IDEAS		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Must be inclusive of disability, race, gender etc. unisex toilets, wheelchair access (inc no heavy doors).
Goal 2 - Communities are protected against public and environmental health risks		
1. Implement regional bush fire management plan, local and zone emergency management plans	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 4 respondents support 0 support with some changes 0 didn't support 	
2. Implement recommendations from the Coastal Adaptation Strategy	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 3 respondent supports 0 support with some changes 	



City of Victor Harbor proposed top actions	Level of support	Respondent comments
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 didn't support 	
3. Respond to the COVID-19 emergency and recovery phase	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 4 respondents support 0 support with some changes 0 didn't support 	
4. Regulate food safety, waste water systems, water quality, sanitation, swimming pools/spas, vermin control	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 4 respondents support 0 support with some changes 0 didn't support 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> There are a lot of pest species around Victor Harbor in particular rabbits and feral cats. Cats should require registration with council to help keep track of numbers.
Goal 3 - Communities responding to health risks of climate change		
1. Increase awareness in the community of the impacts of climate change	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2 respondent supports 1 supports with some changes 1 didn't support 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> I think we hear a lot about climate change already, people are well aware of it. Considering the amount of new housing in the region, black roofs should not be permitted. Previous studies have shown that black roofs created a heat island effect. Light colour roofs allow for albedo to occur. And council doesn't appear to really care about climate change given how many petrol service stations they allow to be built.
2. Implement annual priorities for achieving our Climate Agenda 2030	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 3 respondent supports 0 support with some changes 1 didn't support 	
3. Participate in partnerships such as Resilient Hills & Coasts and support local environmental volunteer groups such as Victor Harbor Coastcare, Trees for Life and Friends of Hindmarsh River Estuary	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 4 respondent supports 0 support with some changes 0 didn't support 	
4. Implement the actions, and consider the short- and long-term opportunities from the Resilient Hills & Coasts – Regional Action Plan 2020-2025	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 4 respondent supports 0 support with some changes 0 didn't support 	



City of Victor Harbor proposed top actions	Level of support	Respondent comments
Goal 4 - Communities empowered for healthy living		
1. Develop contract agreements with the Office for Sport and Recreation for continuation of the Starclub Officer	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 0 respondents support 1 supports with some changes 3 didn't support 	
2. Provide services, information and activities for families and children through the Fleurieu Families Program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 3 respondents support 1 supports with some changes 0 didn't support 	
3. Promote and enhance access and use of open spaces, beaches and the environment for the benefit of wellbeing and health	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 3 respondents support 1 supports with some changes 0 didn't support 	
4. Support partnerships with local organisations to provide early intervention services and safe places for young people and improvement of some open spaces within towns	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 4 respondents support 0 support with some changes 0 didn't support 	
ADDITIONAL COMMENTS / IDEAS		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Must be inclusive to disabled folk and the LGBTQI community.
Goal 5 - Working together to achieve regional public health outcomes		
1. Invest in new and existing partnerships with community, business, government and other stakeholders to help achieve healthy, liveable, connected and resilient communities for all	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 4 respondents support 0 support with some changes 0 didn't support 	
2. Develop stronger partnerships with community recreation and sporting groups to deliver wellbeing benefits from local assets	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 4 respondents support 0 support with some changes 0 didn't support 	



City of Victor Harbor proposed top actions	Level of support	Respondent comments
3. Collaborate and partner with services and relevant community groups to deliver evidence-based initiatives that promote mental health and wellbeing	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• 4 respondents support• 0 support with some changes• 0 didn't support	

Feedback on the proposed focus areas for collaboration

Under each 5 shared goals, the draft plan identifies 'focus areas for collaboration' (FAC) that the six councils are proposing to work on together over 2022-2027.

Most of the survey respondents provided feedback on the focus areas for collaboration:

- 33 respondents provided feedback on the proposed FAC for Goal 1
- 32 respondents provided feedback on the proposed FAC for Goals 2 and 4
- 31 respondents provided feedback on the proposed FAC for Goals 3 and 5

Overall, the proposed focus areas for collaboration received a high level of support.

- 97% support for FAC under Goal 2
- 95% support for FAC under Goal 4
- 89% support for FAC under Goals 1 and 5
- 88% support for FAC under Goal 3

More detail is provided in the table on the following pages.



Proposed focus areas for collaboration	Level of support	Respondent comments
Goal 1 - Stronger communities and healthier environments		
1. Champion the use of Universal Design* to improve the accessibility of public spaces and destinations across the region	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 26 respondents support 2 support with some changes 6 didn't support 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Universal design? One size fits all, lacking diversity, restricting those who are different. While universal design is nice in theory it invariably ends up with so called faceless experts telling us what is best for us. For example walking trails; ask citizens and observe where citizens go to determine how to enhance walking opportunities. Don't get sucked into the consultant expert design nonsense. Ask citizens what they want. Try engaging on social media.
2. Maximise community usage of green open spaces for activities that support wellbeing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 29 respondents support 2 support with some changes 3 didn't support 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> I like this and wonder if we could also include the words remove barriers to access Wellbeing? Need clarification on what wellbeing may entail. Increase communal green spaces.
3. Share information, resources and learnings to reinvigorate volunteering and community activities post COVID-19	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 31 respondents support 1 support with some changes 2 didn't support 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> I think people have stopped volunteering as it takes a lot of effort and commitment for it then to just be continuously shut down by the govt. during COVID. There needs to be a root and branch review of volunteering services. To provide just two graphic personal examples, when I moved to Yankalilla I registered as a potential volunteer and never received a response. I also recently answered the Council's call for volunteer drivers for the community transport service. 3 weeks later I am still waiting for a response. While volunteering is very important for many reasons - is it possible to look at incentives? A discount on Council rates? A yearly voucher? Help with petrol costs? Some volunteering activities save councils money and involve a large contribution in time.
ADDITIONAL COMMENTS		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Collaboration can happen in a number of settings such as a chemistry lab. Substances can be assessed under a microscope that can focus on dishes or preparations. I never was a big fan of the school subject Chemistry at my high school, but in my 50ies, I finally started to understand, how Chemistry came into this world. I think the plans for each council under Goal 1 is exciting. Of particular note would be Universal Design and inclusive design priorities. Summit Health as a not for profit organisation is in the process of designing a new building at Aston Hills with these priorities guiding the design. Mental Health and the encouragement to expand the use of nature based wellbeing activities by all of the councils is excellent. An advocacy and policy focus on increased



Proposed focus areas for collaboration	Level of support	Respondent comments
		affordable and social housing as well as enhanced public transport options are much needed policy directions.
Goal 2 - Communities are protected against public and environmental health risks		
1. Strengthen community resilience to respond to public health emergencies and disasters, including projects that provide accessible information and build preparedness and resilience of vulnerable population groups.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 30 respondents support • 2 support with some changes • 1 didn't support 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Challenge and Response to body integrity was the title of a unit for the Bachelor of Nursing Degree at Flinders University. That means, it can be a fairly lengthy process to appropriately respond to public health emergencies and disasters, because the public is such a big pond. • Yes I'd like more collaboration between the struggling CFS and the community. Can the Council promote the CFS training and preparedness with local group meetings rather than a flyer in the post. • I think it is important to unpack what we mean by 'vulnerable population groups'. These could be geographically vulnerable; physically vulnerable; emotionally vulnerable and others. Without unpacking this, it becomes a motherhood statement. • It is the state government responsibility around health. Council should focus on ensuring citizens who are disadvantaged or forgotten can also participate and benefit. For example, not once during a local event have I seen aged or disabled folks supported by transportation or similar to ensure they also get to participate and enjoy the local community. Don't duplicate other work, focus on how local government can directly support citizens. • We all need to support vulnerable groups during emergencies. I was shocked though despite the unprecedented efforts post Cudlee Creek Fire that there were still people who weren't prepared, stayed home when they shouldn't and expected the CFS to save their home. There was also a class action..... I do wonder how much Council Money should be spent over and above the amount already invested when people just don't seem to change. • The most recent fires have enabled communities to work closely together, and at this stage of the recovery processes there are activities happening designed to build resilience and preparedness. It is great that all of the councils are working on this longer term resilience and community spirit.
Goal 3 - Communities responding to health risks of climate change		
1. Strengthen the climate resilience of our communities through regional partnerships such as Resilient Hills & Coasts	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 25 respondent supports • 2 support with some changes 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Concern that regional partnerships cost money & infrastructure to set up & maintain.



Proposed focus areas for collaboration	Level of support	Respondent comments
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 4 didn't support 	
2. Promote community understanding of and adaptation to the public health risks associated with climate change	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 27 respondent supports 1 supports with some changes 4 didn't support 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No need there is so much info out there already!
3. Explore the need for a tool to assist councils' decision-makers to consider the current and future public health risks of climate change when undertaking climate risk governance assessments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 27 respondent supports 2 support with some changes 3 didn't support 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A tool for decision makers would be very helpful. But public health risks are not restricted to impacts of climate change. I note there are no references to covid-19? Is that because it is considered a federal and state issue, not local? A 'tool' implies a potentially complex & expensive, sometimes a simple & elegant process is the better option. Well trained professionals in the appropriate field rather than administrators reliant on a 'tool'. The 'tool' mentioned should include invitation to community voice
ADDITIONAL COMMENTS		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> This is great! Perhaps you could offer financial incentives for individual household action such as fire protection and solar panels; perhaps a % rate reduction for specific initiatives. Our house insurance company offers a reduction in premium for locks on windows, for example. Partner with the community in moving to Net Zero through green power purchase agreements. A great deal of which has yet to be identified. Engage with the community and the hive mind. Expertise is also local and not just outsourced. It is so good that councils are deliberately working together to strengthen local remediation strategies for the damage of climate change. Personal and big government remediation is much enhanced by local government working together to help local communities to make long term change.
Goal 4 - Communities empowered for healthy living		
1. Encourage increased active travel and recreation (including walking, running, cycling)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 29 respondents support 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Promote parkrun.



Proposed focus areas for collaboration	Level of support	Respondent comments
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 supports with some changes 3 didn't support 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Need to do more than encourage - need better quality walking and cycling trails. Also need to ensure they are accessible for people living with disability.
2. Investigate a regional approach to walking, running and cycling trails planning, focused on the long-term planning of accessible trails that connect our council areas and significant places of interest across our region	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 30 respondents support 0 support with some changes 2 didn't support 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> More cycling trails would be great. I also think a shuttle service for the Heysen Trail would be fantastic. As at present, the Southern section of the Heysen Trail is one way and requires car shuffles or backtracking. Food swaps should also be a normal part of the community. Promote better competition areas for equine sports. Keep cycling off our public roads. A huge number of recreational cyclists use narrow roadways. I'd like more signs that indicate warnings to drivers the roads are shared by cyclists. Particularly significant for encouraging health and wellness. Might include something around different levels of ability: those of us who are aged and less able could benefit from support here. (Practical suggestion might include being able to participate in walking tracks if there were public transport options to return to one's car). The bike way to Woodside was a huge waste of money (just too costly idea was ok), and include horse riding, and disability access in all of this- this document is so one sided! It's only aimed at the fit and healthy in the first place. Also this would help get the bikes of the dangerous roads, Much safer for the riders, even to the point if there is a bike way they must use it, to make it safer for all road users. Cycling, walking, wheel chair, scooter, skate options that are contiguous, useful point to point and allow mobility from anywhere to anywhere in our communities. For example improve beach access from Normanville and environs, have more off road paths like that between Normanville and Carrickalinga and via our beautiful environs. This is how we can be different to the cbd.
3. Identify opportunities to support children and young people develop preventive health behaviours, such as healthy eating and exercising	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 31 respondents support 2 support with some changes 0 didn't support 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Would be good to include mental resilience in this. Big focus on educating children on healthy choices. Long term chronically unwell people will not suddenly make healthy choices without significant support. Perhaps support our local hospitals and community health services to provide better education and support. Transport



Proposed focus areas for collaboration	Level of support	Respondent comments
		to appts may help too. This will need collaboration and Advocacy to SA Health - more needs to be done in the regions.
ADDITIONAL COMMENTS		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There is a desperate need for a community bus service. Will address transport & isolation issues for vulnerable locals. • Please include a commitment to address the significant lack of public open space in Hahndorf township. • Provide a central facility for skate and blade activities. • Mental Ill Health and obesity are serious problems as noted by the plan. Enhancing engagement in nature activities enhances wellbeing, positive mental health, and positive physical health. Go councils, this is the best thing you can be doing.
Goal 5 - Working together to achieve regional public health outcomes		
1. Continue to collaborate on the region-wide S&HLGA Regional Public Health Plan Working Group, including the development of regional sub working groups, where practical, to further collaborate, seek funding or advocate for equitable health outcomes for the most disadvantaged priority groups across our region	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 27 respondents support • 2 support with some changes • 3 didn't support 	
2. Identify and seek funding opportunities for a regional coordinator role	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 25 respondents support • 2 support with some changes • 5 didn't support 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Having a regional coordinator to drive this work and provide a focus on these areas across the region is imperative - particularly important for the smaller councils.
3. Update, reissue and consider the Indicators of Community Wellbeing Report for the Southern and Hills LGA with new data as they become available	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 26 respondents support • 2 support with some changes • 3 didn't support 	



Proposed focus areas for collaboration	Level of support	Respondent comments
4. Explore the development of 'access to services and infrastructure' indicators, including research to determine what access means in regional settings and what the best measures are	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 25 respondents support • 4 support with some changes • 3 didn't support 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Transport to Adelaide is severely lacking from Victor Harbor. Making people rely on private cars or taxi services. • I do like the notion of unpacking what access means in our region: very different depending on location and ability.
ADDITIONAL COMMENTS		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sounds like a lot of meetings & not enough action imho! Lots of administrative busy work, rather than effort being directed to providing services. • Only if you update this documents to include in all topics. • Engage more with locals, including social media, information sessions on weekends and weekdays and even in the aged care homes. Facilitate citizens intermingling. • Think I've covered it above. More needs to be done for regional health. Our Hospitals and GPs need to be key to this. • These initiatives are forward looking. It is so good that we are heading down this path of helping one another and sharing resources, programs and people so that we help everyone to have a better local health y community.

Final feedback on the draft plan

Survey respondents were asked if they had any final feedback on the draft plan.

15 respondents offered comments. The verbatim comments are grouped under key themes below.

Support for the plan and future action

- Very laudable. Now we need to see some practical action!
- Generally it was very good, I only read the goals. I'd like to know "How" in more detail as the plan is tabled.
- I think this is an excellent start - we need to be really mindful of what this looks like from a range of perspectives, including those who are unlikely to respond to this survey (eg homeless).
- I support the role of a regional coordinator to achieve these goals.
- Re regional challenges - there is lack of speciality services offered in the Hills, so patients are having to travel to the city. We've recently started offering geriatrician consulting on site. There is real need for psychiatrists and geriatricians, and anything around mental health and child psychology.
- In terms of what we see for our service offerings we recognise the ageing population which is why there is lot of focus around eye surgery and gastroenterology surgery - these are the sort of things we are looking at for people aged 60+.
- We do orthopaedics as well, we want to make sure the service deliveries that we investigate and invest in are going to be supported, so that people don't have to travel to city, where appropriate.
- As to what AHC may be able to do to support, I think there's an opportunity moving forward to work closer with the Council. We will be in early stages of planning to undertake fairly significant building works to upgrade the facility, and as one of the few hospitals in the Hills, we want to make sure we are here into the future. So we will be looking to do fundraising events, and there will be opportunities for Council to get involved and support, in same way Hospital can support the Council.

Criticism or scepticism of the plan

- Very disappointed, it's leaving so many fringe groups out of the plan, You can do a lot better
- Overall this reads like the standard vague aspirational collection of motherhood statements typically generated by health professionals and bureaucrats, with no specific commitments to any tangible and funded initiatives to address the issues, except for ever more committees and task groups. If as much energy was applied to solutions as applies to talk fests the community may well benefit at some point.
- A lot of affirmations, little detail and no boundaries as to what is not acceptable. As a draft its ok but climate change and promoting regional business may go against each other.
- Just that we hope it is for the community and not money making for outside businesses.

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Other priority issues for consideration

- My greatest issue with Victor Harbor is the complete **lack of bulk billing GP clinics**. There is not a single bulk billing service in the area. Personally, I have been unable to see a doctor with pressing health issues because of this. Which puts my long term health at risk.
- There is also no "**respiratory clinic**" that SA Health continue to promote despite us having the oldest population in the state and very vulnerable to COVID and the flu.
- **Provide much needed services** to our community rather than setting up regional bodies etc!
- As a matter of priority I consider action on **air health and carbon emissions** vital.
- Engage with citizens more; most of the answers are already in the community and don't need outside experts to tell us how to think. Also leverage our uniqueness and don't just copy others or follow the herd. Examples include **village renewable electric grids, walking frequency increased over cbd** and **ensure all citizens have a voice**.
- The plan doesn't address how the areas will **attract doctors to the region**. The Yankalilla area has just seen a clinic close and residents are now having to travel at least 40 minutes to a doctor.
- We also need **facilities in this region that assist the elderly**, people are having to take their family members to other areas for activities or to be looked after so they can get some respite

Miscellaneous

- I have spent more than a decade pondering about 'draftsmen' every now and again.

6. Stakeholder feedback

External feedback

The following external stakeholders responded to an offer to meet with the lead consultant or proxy, to discuss and provide feedback on the draft plan.

- Country SA Primary Health Network (PHN)
- Barossa Hills Fleurieu Local Health Network (LHN)
- Summit Health
- Stirling Hospital
- Victor Harbor Private Hospital

Consultation meetings were held during the consultation period.

Following each stakeholder consultation meeting, key points of feedback were checked and verified via email with the stakeholders.

Two email submissions were also received, one from a registered health practitioner based in the region and the other from an Adelaide Hills Council resident.

Feedback from external stakeholders is provided in Appendix A.

Internal feedback

Internal feedback on the draft plan was received from 4 staff from across the councils.

Staff feedback is collated in Appendix B.

Key themes

Key themes across the stakeholder comments included:

- Support for the proposed focus areas for collaboration and priority directions outlined in the draft plan
- Strong support for obtaining funding for a regional coordinator role as critical to the success of the regional plan
- Strong alignment between the draft plan and the strategic plans and priorities of key public health partners in the region, particularly:
 - child and youth health
 - mental health wellbeing and community resilience
 - aged care
 - COVID responsibilities (and future pandemic protection/responsiveness)
 - emergency and disaster planning
 - health promotion – particularly healthy living to prevent disease
 - health risk to vulnerable groups from climate change
- Key public health partners in the region want to develop future partnerships with the six councils of S&HLGA, towards better health outcomes for people living in the region

Stakeholder suggestions

The external stakeholders provided the following suggestions for strengthening the plan:

- Specifically name the key partners for collaboration.
- Give greater attention to: chronic disease (which may be overlaid with Long COVID) via actions that focus on improved access to services, multidisciplinary care and health literacy.
- Give greater attention to an ageing population with a focus on active lifestyles.
- Increase the plan's focus on addressing priority populations, most notably Aboriginal and CALD people, depending on the regional's population profile.
- Add an action under Goal 5 for the S&HLGA Regional Public Health Plan Working Group to facilitate an annual (or biannual?) regional forum of public health stakeholders (including those with the private system). Forum focused on considering joint funding opportunities and formulating collective advocacy responses to other levels of government on behalf of our communities to improve public health services and infrastructure.
- Look to expand the S&HLGA Regional Public Health Plan Working Group to include representation from key public health partners in the region, to strengthen regional partnerships and explore funding opportunities to collaborate on regional health-related projects.
- Include support for key partners, such as the Barossa Hills Fleurieu Local Health Network to improve the active participation of local government and community representation on consumer and health advisory groups in our region.
- Councils working together in advocating for more State and Commonwealth support (workforce and infrastructure buildings) for medical practices in priority locations (e.g. Goolwa and Gumeracha).

7. Next steps

The S&HLGA Regional Public Health Plan Working Group will use feedback provided in this consultation to prepare an updated draft to send to the Chief Public Health Officer (CPHO) for final consultation (this is a legislative requirement before the councils can adopt it for implementation).

Following submission of the updated draft plan to the CPHO, we will email a copy of the updated draft plan to the consultation participants who wished to stay informed about the outcomes of this consultation, including a summary of key changes made as a result of the feedback received during the public consultation.

After considering final feedback received from the CPHO, the final plan is scheduled for adoption by each constituent council at their September meeting.

Once approved by all six councils, the final plan will go to the S&HLGA Board for endorsement at their October meeting.

Following these meetings, we will email the interested consultation participants with another update, providing details of any final feedback received from the CPHO and the subsequent decisions made by the six councils and the S&HLGA Board.

Feedback received during this consultation will also be used to inform the more detailed planning and implementation of key actions, and to identify potential collaborators for projects and initiatives.

8. Appendix A – Stakeholder submissions

Country SA PHN

From: [redacted]
Sent: Thursday, 4 August 2022 12:49 PM
To: Josh Spier
Cc:
Subject: CSAPHN Feedback: Draft Regional Public Health Plan 2022-27 for the Southern & Hills LGA

Hi Josh,

Great to chat with you this morning and thanks again so much for the opportunity to review the draft Regional Public Health Plan 2022-27 for the Southern & Hills LGA.

Country SA PHN (CSAPHN) is supportive of the proposed focus areas and actions outlined in the draft Plan and would be very open to future partnerships, that support our ongoing commitment to better health outcomes for people living in county areas.

As discussed, we have popped some thoughts in the table below for your consideration. You may also like to take a look at our Needs Assessment which identifies, from our perspective, the health needs of country South Australian communities and the corresponding services that may be required to support these needs. There are certainly some synergies between our Needs Assessment and your draft Plan which is great to see!

Please don't hesitate to reach out if you have any questions or would like to discuss further.

We look forward to seeing the Plan come to fruition.

Theme	Comment
General Comments	Principles align with CSAPHN Vision, Strategic Plan and Needs Assessment
	Identified actions lean towards building stronger communities and healthier environments ie. Strong themes related to climate change and physical activity noted
	Other themes include COVID-19 and Bushfires noted – Whilst acknowledging these are significant events, both have entered recovery phase (with any luck). Given the Plan goes until 2027, there may be value on greater attention to other areas that are likely to be ongoing eg. chronic disease (which may be overlaid with Long COVID), ageing population and so on

	<p>Limited goals and actions that address priority populations, most notably Aboriginal and CALD people however, this may be reflective of the area's population base</p> <p>Goals 4 and 5 most relevant to the aims and objects of CSAPHN – Goal 5 in particular provides for improved relationships and collaboration between CSAPHN and Local Governments</p> <p>Execution of the Plan present opportunities to partner and support achievement of goals in a number of way which may be realised through information sharing, joint planning and funding models and so on</p> <p>S&HLGA Regional Public Health Plan Working Group tasked with developing a coordinated and strategic approach to obtain funding, strengthen health partner relationships and achieve regional health-related projects. This, as well as other forums, may be an opportunity for CSAPHN connection</p>
Synergies	<p>Alignment with areas described in CSAPHN Needs Assessment include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ageing populations – some reference in Plan but light on • Child and youth health – multiple references in Plan • Mental Health – multiple references in Plan • Alcohol and other drugs – some references in Plan • Population health – vaccination referenced in Plan
Goal 4 (Page 31)	<p>CSAPHN and Primary Care more broadly is well positioned to support achievement of <i>"communities empowered for healthy living"</i></p> <p>The <i>"why is this important"</i> description has a focus on chronic disease however, chronic disease is not specifically addressed in any of the identified actions. Achievement of the goal could be further supported with actions that focus on chronic disease management including but not limited to improved access to services, multidisciplinary and integrated care, health literacy, better health outcomes and experience</p> <p>Many of the actions identified in this section relate to active lifestyle – A greater emphasis on how this will include an ageing population, many of whom will have multiple chronic conditions, may be beneficial</p> <p>CSAPHN is well positioned to support some of the actions described in this section, particularly around chronic disease, child and youth health and mental health – Support may be in the form of data and</p>

	evidence, access to consumer advisory and shared learnings, connection to Commonwealth initiatives and commissioned service providers, funding (where applicable) or other collaborative opportunities
Goal 5 (Page 33)	CSAPHN is well positioned to support achievement of <i>"councils, communities and partners working together to achieve public health outcomes"</i> – Support may be in the form of data and evidence, access to consumer advisory and shared learnings, connection to Commonwealth initiatives and commissioned service providers, funding (where applicable) or other collaborative opportunities
	There is potential to specifically mention collaboration with CSAPHN to demonstrate ongoing commitment to a relationship

Kind Regards

Manager Special Projects
Country SA PHN

Barossa Hills Fleurieu Local Health Network

From: [redacted]
Sent: Friday, 5 August 2022
To: Josh Spier
Subject: RE: Meeting with Josh Spier to provide feedback on the draft RPHP 2022-27

Dear Josh

Thank you for your email and opportunity to comment on the draft Regional Public Health Plan 2022-27 for the Southern and Hills.

I am happy with the summary of our conversation and have made a couple of tweaks below.

In regard to the idea of BHFLHN representation at the Working Party, as we are a large organisation, it is appropriate to explore with leadership within BHFLHN to determine who is best positioned and has capacity to contribute to this forum should this eventuate. We also have a Board member with a strong professional background in public health planning and service networks/partnerships that offers a strategic view. I think it would be useful to further discuss how this forum works and figure out the best way to enable key stakeholders like BHFLHN in the regional public health space to have a focus on the implementation of relevant actions.

Overall, key areas in the plan for collaboration that align with BHFLHN business includes:

- Aged care
- Child and Youth Health
- COVID responsibilities (and future pandemic protection/responsiveness)
- Emergency and disaster planning
- Health promotion – particularly healthy living to prevent disease and reduce the impact of chronic disease
- Health risk to vulnerable groups from climate change
- Mental health wellbeing and community resilience

I also believe a coordinator role will be critical to the success of the regional plan.

I hope that is helpful.

Please give me a call if you wish to discuss further.

Kind Regards

Director Service Development, Capital and Innovation
Barossa Hills Fleurieu Local Health Network, SA Health

SUMMARY OF CONVERSATION

Ideas:

- Potential piece of work to audit active membership of local community members AND LG nominees on the
- Regional Health Advisory Councils in our region (Hills Area; KI & Southern Fleurieu). Support BHFLHN to (re)activate local members and LG nominees, where needed. E.g. are comm and LG seats filled? If filled, are members active? If not, why not?
- Support BHFLHN to promote EOIs for local consumer rep roles throughout our region
- Support BHFLHN to promote community engagement opportunities, especially to residents from vulnerable communities in our region to participate in co-design processes (eg. of new services)
- Assist BHFLHN with potential development of a regional sector-specific employment strategy, with a focus on attracting, recruiting and retaining the future health workforce where will be most needed in the region
- Expand the membership of the S&HLGA Regional Public Health Working Group to include appropriate BHFLHN representation whose contribution will best align with the Working Group's public health role and has capability and capacity to enable action implementation.

Comments on biggest public health issues in our region:

- infrastructure for Mt Barker, both health and in general (such as sewer, power, transport etc), to meet the demands of population growth
- people who live in Hills are often travelling back to metro for health services (in health we measure this through a concept called 'self-sufficiency') – this happens for a range of reasons (included but not limited to):
- Relatively easy access via the freeway
- Significant commuter population working elsewhere and seeking services close to work
- New in-coming residents continuing care with existing providers
- Lack of understanding of available services
- Local health services/clinical capability limit

Summit Health

From: [redacted]
Sent: Tuesday, 2 August 2022 10:16 AM
To: Josh Spier
Subject: Summary of your feedback - please confirm by 4pm this Friday
Importance: High

Josh – good to meet you yesterday. Comments annotated below [in **bold**]

CEO

Summit Health Centre
Peramangk Country
MOUNT BARKER

From: Josh Spier
Sent: Monday, 1 August 2022 4:54 PM
To: [redacted]
Subject: Summary of your feedback - please confirm by 4pm this Friday

Dear [redacted]

Thanks for your time today to provide feedback on the draft Regional Public Health Plan 2022-27 for the Southern and Hills LGA.

Your suggestions will help us refine and finalise the plan.

Below is my summary of your key feedback... Can you please check to make sure this is an accurate representation of your comments. (Don't hesitate to send through any edits or additional comments)

Can you please reply to this email with any edits and verification by 4pm this Friday

SUMMARY OF FEEDBACK

Key feedback and suggestions:

- Consider naming key and potential partners, where appropriate. **KWH: Agree**
- Attracting and retaining a sustainable workforce (especially local) is a challenge for us, and will become bigger challenge in future with new facilities and with ongoing population growth. Biggest workforce gap is psychiatrists, but also palliative carers, geriatricians and GPs. **Agree**
- In the past, it has been a struggle for us to get significant linkage with the councils in our region, particularly when funding opportunities come up. If we had a better relationship, we could be part of each other's bids for funding, to support projects that lead to better health services / outcomes in our region. Consider adding strategy to facilitate better

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relationships and between councils and Summit Health (and other key partners) – that actually lead to working together on funding submissions – eg scale of BBRF schemes. This needs to be tangible – not just a seat on a committee. **Agree**

- Consider role councils can play in supporting planning, funding and development of new multidisciplinary health facilities in priority population growth locations – eg Goolwa and Gumeracha **Agree**
- Another challenge for us - finding spaces to deliver health services from. Consider making council facilities available as a key priority for councils, whether subsidised leases and in-kind agreements **Agree but would add that it doesn't have to reduced price or in-kind – that would just be an extra bonus if that could happen**
- Consider role of councils in helping to advocate for more State and Commonwealth support (workforce and infrastructure buildings) for medical practices in priority locations (e.g. Gumeracha). Yes, the general health of regional population is (relatively) is pretty good in comparison to other regions. But this means funding bodies invest funds elsewhere. Problem is that maintaining level of health requires investment, otherwise this region will experience decrease in health levels, and will end up with same poor outcomes as other areas. Which will make distributing funds across regions even more difficult. The region is also experiencing high population growth, but the funding level is not 'inflating' at the same rate necessary to maintain the same services for a bigger population **Agree**

Did I miss anything? **I don't think so, although we covered a lot of ground over coffee. I think the key thing is the creation of a real relationship so that you think of us and we think of you every time there is an opportunity**

Thanks

Josh Spier
Community and Social Planning Officer
Adelaide Hills Council

Stirling Hospital

The following comments were captured during a consultation meeting with the CEO / Director of Nursing at Stirling Hospital (held 29/07/2022)

Re regional challenges - there is lack of speciality services offered in the Hills, so patients are having to travel to the city. We've recently started offering geriatrician consulting on site. There is real need for psychiatrists and geriatricians, and anything around mental health and child psychology.

In terms of what we see for our service offerings we recognise the ageing population which is why there is lot of focus around eye surgery and gastroenterology surgery - these are the sort of things we are looking at for people aged 60+.

We do orthopaedics as well, we want to make sure the service deliveries that we investigate and invest in are going to be supported, so that people don't have to travel to city, where appropriate. We've got some capacity for more consultants on site.

In terms of care for mental health patients, at the moment, we are not currently looking into this, but may in future. We need the appropriate skillset of staff to appropriately care for those people.

As to what AHC may be able to do to support, I think there's an opportunity moving forward to work closer with the Council.

We are in early stages of planning to undertake fairly significant building works to upgrade the facility, and as one of the few hospitals in the Hills, we want to make sure we are here into the future.

So we will be looking to do fundraising events, and there will opportunities for Council to get involved and support, in the same way Hospital can support the Council.

Victor Harbor Private Hospital Board

From: [redacted]
Sent: Monday, 1 August 2022 4:39 PM
To: Josh
Subject: Meeting with Private Hospital Board

Hi Josh

I met with the Board of the [Victor Harbor Private Hospital] and they provide mostly positive feedback about the Plan and said they will provide online responses.

My feeling was that they just wanted support for what they believe is the lessening importance of the private system and what they see as a less collaborative relationship with the public system vis the HAC Board.

The main points they wanted understood were:

- Rates of change in service delivery
- Keeping up with innovations and technical changes and the financial costs to this
- Maintaining choice and options in health provision – particularly when the private system can take pressure off the public system
- Improving the systems that are eroding private choice
- Lack of communication sharing from public health to private systems
- Recognition of the Private System as a strategic advantage
- Duplication of Effort

I have attached the Business Report for your information as requested by [the Chair of the Board].

Give me a call if you want any further observations

Kind regards

Manager Community Wellbeing
City of Victor Harbor

Registered health practitioner based in the Adelaide Hills

From: [redacted]
Sent: Thursday, 7 July 2022 2:26 PM
To: AHC Communications Engagement & Events; Josh Spier
Subject: Southern & Hills LGA Draft Regional Public Health Plan 2022-2027

After perusing the LGA draft regional public health plan and simultaneously working on starting a new community health care clinic in the Adelaide hills, I can heartedly agree that achieving the five goals mentioned in the plan are important for the communities well being.

I am an AHPRA registered and experienced Chinese medicine practitioner and Acupuncturist looking at starting a community acupuncture clinic (think affordable group acupuncture) in the Adelaide hills region. This is evidenced based ancillary health care which will help foster community, assist with wellbeing and support mental health in a time when it is needed more than ever.

With the challenges set forth in the draft plan

- * High % of people with mental health issues, exacerbated by the effects of the COVID-19, *
- Significant variation of socioeconomic disadvantage between the LGAs, with most disadvantaged areas experiencing the poorest health outcomes
- * High levels of obesity (childhood, males and females)

There is a need for affordable, accessible health interventions that will help diminish the above stats, and help lessen the health burden on the current orthodox health system.

The draft plan has stated that the Adelaide hills council in goal 5 has expressed a desire to work together, with community groups and partner with services to deliver evidence based initiatives that promote mental health and wellbeing.

What better time to do this?



Adelaide Hills Council resident

From: [redacted]
Sent: Thursday, 4 August 2022 2:33 PM
To: Josh Spier
Subject: Re: LAST WEEK TO PROVIDE US WITH YOUR THOUGHTS - Draft Regional Public Health Plan 2022-27 for the Southern and Hills Region

I had a quick look and saw a sea of words, mostly expressing the bleedingly obvious.

I'm afraid I am quite cynical about the worth of all these consultations and things.

I understand they are generally forced on council by higher levels of government, but generally they do look fairly useless to me!

9. Appendix B – Internal submissions

Environmental Project Officer, City of Victor Harbor

From: [redacted]
Sent: Wednesday, 6 July 2022 4:53 PM
To: Josh Spier
Cc: [redacted]
Subject: RE: Consultation now open for Draft Regional Public Health Plan 2022-27 for the Southern and Hills

Hi Josh

The plan looks really good and provides a good easy-to-read look at our communities.

The only thing I would perhaps have liked to squeeze in to our (CVH) actions would be to promote the connection between nature and the community, but I'm not really sure how/where this would fit. I think the actions that we have in there will provide us with plenty of direction, so no need to change to incorporate it unless you feel there's an opportunity to do so easily.

Regards,

Environmental Project Officer
City of Victor Harbor

Strategic and Policy Planner, City of Victor Harbor

From: [redacted]
Sent: Thursday, 28 July 2022 5:26 PM
To: [redacted]
Cc: Graham
Subject: Draft Regional Public Health Plan 2022-27 - review/comments by David

Hi

Had a brief review and provide the following comments:

1. Page 13 – Figure 4 (pictorial) is a useful ‘reminder’ as to where/how Council’s can have an impact on Health and Wellbeing. Seems simple but, maybe ensure these are all included throughout the Plan
2. Pages 20-21 & 35-37 – Data and information collation is key to making good, well informed strategic planning decisions. CoVH would really benefit from having direct access to the stats links/sources used within this Plan to compile specific data solely for the Victor Harbor LGA e.g. use this for - pending UGMS update; Community Plan 2030 Review; Louise’s ‘snapshot’ of VH data and stats trends available on our Council website etc. Can we have the source/access?
3. Page 25 – I think FA2 may be understated, as infrastructure planning/engineering, open space planning and offering opportunities for passive and active, free and structured, recreational pursuits is important. This also sort of aligns with Goal 4, Action 4.23 and is critical for health and wellbeing.
4. Page 28 – Should an action mention Council’s Climate Change Strategy, mitigation/adaptation etc. (perhaps see [redacted])? This may be repeated in Goal 3 CoVH Actions...
5. Page 32 – Action 4.21, maybe see [redacted] Re: wording regarding the Star Club Officer and future intentions
6. Page 33 – ‘Our Top Actions’ has a different structure/format?
7. Climate Change – In 2019 I was a proxy for a ‘What We Build Where We Build’ project, coordinated by the Resilient Hills & Coasts Region. It may have been mentioned somewhere within this Plan (?unsure?) but, it’s important for Council’s to be involved and cooperate with such broader, overarching subjects that affect the whole region that affect health and wellbeing.

Hope the above is somewhat useful.

Happy for you to ignore, use/cut/paste whatever.... maybe provide in a broader, collated CoVH response (or not) for the current consultation stage.

Regards

Strategic & Policy Planner
City of Victor Harbor



Team Leader Environmental Health, Adelaide Hills Council

From: [redacted]
Sent: Wednesday, 27 July 2022 10:29 AM
To: Josh
Subject: RE: Reminder: A chance to comment on Draft Regional Public Health Plan (Southern and Hills Region)

Morning Josh
I have had a look at both the full plan and summary and they both look good.

Kind Regards

Team Leader Environmental Health
Adelaide Hills Council



Volunteering Coordinator, Adelaide Hills Council

From: [redacted]
Sent: Monday, 25 July 2022 1:08 PM
To: Josh Spier
Subject: Reminder: A chance to comment on Draft Regional Public Health Plan (Southern and Hills Region)

Hi Josh

Just following on from our phone chat earlier today when I mentioned that I am keen to be involved in any regional partnerships or forums regarding volunteers across the six councils.

I see that Goal 1 mentions opportunities to share information, resources and learnings to reinvigorate volunteering and community activities post Covid 19. Any collaboration in this space will be of great benefit for all the councils.

Happy to chat further if necessary

With warm regards

Volunteering Coordinator
Adelaide Hills Council

10. Appendix C – Information provided



Draft Regional Public Health Plan 2022-27 for the Southern and Hills LGA

You are invited to provide feedback on the draft Regional Public Health Plan 2022-27 for the Southern and Hills region

The Draft Plan was prepared through collaboration between the six constituent councils of the [Southern and Hills Local Government Association \(S&HLGA\)\(External link\)](#): the Councils of Adelaide Hills, Alexandrina, Kangaroo Island, Mount Barker, Yankalilla and Victor Harbor.

The purpose of the Plan is to guide coordinated efforts to improve the health and wellbeing of all residents in the Southern and Hills region. It has been developed to meet the [South Australian Public Health Act 2011\(External link\)](#) and to align with the [State Public Health Plan\(External link\)](#).

The Draft Plan for 2022-27 outlines the goals and priorities that the six councils will work towards together, and the top actions that each council will take over the next 5 years in order to:

- protect the public health of their communities,
- prevent illness, disease and injury and
- promote conditions to support community wellbeing.

Your feedback will help the councils to finalise the Plan for adoption and implementation.

How to view the Draft Plan

- View and download the [Full Version of the Draft Plan](#)
- View and download a [Summary Version of the Draft Plan](#)
- View a hardcopy of the Draft Plan at your local Council Library/Customer Service Centres (between 6 and 5 August 2022 during the venue's opening hours)
- Request a copy by emailing engage@ahc.sa.gov.au or phoning 8408 0400 during business hours.

How to provide feedback on the Draft Plan

- Preferably use the online Feedback Form below
- Alternatively, print the relevant Hardcopy Feedback Form in the Document Library on the right (or below), and return via any of the ways listed below
- Collect a hardcopy Feedback Form from your local Council Library/Customer Service Centre (between 6 and 29 July 2022 during the venue's opening hours) and return to the same venue or via any of the ways listed below
- Email written submissions to engage@ahc.sa.gov.au with "Draft Regional Public Health Plan" in the subject field
- Post a written submission to: Community Engagement Officer, PO Box 44, Woodside SA 5244
- Phone 8408 0400

For feedback to be considered it must be received by 4pm, Friday 5 August, 2022.

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Attachment 2 - Letter from Acting Chief Public Health Officer

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Dear Mr Martin

Thank you for your letter of 18 August 2022 regarding the Southern and Hills Local Government Association's (S&HLGA) draft *Regional Public Health Plan (RPHP) 2022-2027*, which was submitted as a draft for consultation, pursuant to Section 51(13) of the *South Australian Public Health Act 2011* (the Act). As the Chief Public Health Officer's delegate for this matter, I confirm that the S&HLGA's draft RPHP meets requirements for planning under the Act.

I welcome the social determinants and system-building approaches to planning for your region. S&HLGA's five goals and nominated priority populations align with state public health priorities for promoting, protecting, and preserving health and wellbeing. I acknowledge the Plan's integrated nature, including the focus on regional challenges, and the links to local strategic planning, and member council priorities.

As a public-facing document, the RPHP communicates the line of sight between local and regional response to significant public health risks, and social and health vulnerabilities for your region. I commend your approach to collaboration and governance mechanisms, and your commitment to local indicator use as a planning driver.

In my view, the S&HLGA RPHP provides your region with a robust framework for regional public planning. I look forward to working with you to achieve improved health and wellbeing outcomes for your member council communities' public health planning.

To discuss any matters relating to this consultation response, please contact Dr Kirsty Hammet, Local Government Relations and Policy, on 0455 086 206 or kirsty.hammet@sa.gov.au.

Yours sincerely



DR CHRIS LEASE
Deputy Chief Public Health Officer
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Attachment 3 - SHLGA Regional Public Health and Wellbeing Plan 2022-27



Southern and Hills LGA
Regional Public Health and Wellbeing Plan
2022-27



Southern and Hills Local Government Association Regional Public Health and Wellbeing Plan 2022–2027

Version 8: 31/08/22

Prepared by Adelaide Hills Council, in partnership with the Southern and Hills Local Government Association (S&HLGA) Regional Public Health Plan Working Group (WG), on behalf of the six Constituent Councils of the Association:

- Adelaide Hills Council
- Alexandrina Council
- Kangaroo Island Council
- Mount Barker District Council
- District Council of Yankalilla
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Acknowledgement of Country

The Southern & Hills Local Government Association acknowledges and respects Aboriginal peoples as the region's first people and recognises their traditional relationship with Country.

We acknowledge that the spiritual, social, cultural, and economic practices of Aboriginal peoples come from their traditional lands and waters and that their cultural and heritage beliefs, languages, and laws are still of importance today.



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Acronyms

ABS - Australian Bureau of Statistics

GA – Greater Adelaide

IRSD - Index of Relative Socio-economic Disadvantage

LGA – local government area

LGILC - Local Government Information Linkages and Capacity Building Program

MMM - Modified Monash Model

RPHP – Regional Public Health Plan

RSA – Regional South Australia

S&HLGA – Southern & Hills Local Government Association

Introduction

This Plan is the second Regional Public Health Plan (RPHP) for the Southern and Hills region and is a collaboration of the six constituent councils of the Southern and Hills Local Government Association (the S&HLGA):

- Adelaide Hills Council
- Alexandrina Council
- Kangaroo Island Council
- Mount Barker District Council
- District Council of Yankalilla
- City of Victor Harbor

This Plan is for the period 2022 to 2027 and builds on the first Regional Public Health Plan for the S&HLGA (2015-2020). It will provide the basis for the next Regional Public Health Plan (2028-2033).

This Plan responds to a fresh assessment of the population health and risks in our local communities and the region as a whole.

About the Southern and Hills LGA

The [Southern and Hills Local Government Association \(S&HLGA\)](#) is a regional group of councils, first formed in July 1969 as a regional subsidiary under Section 43 and Schedule 2 of the Local Government Act 1999.

In order to improve the wellbeing of communities across the region, the S&HLGA undertakes a regional coordinating, representational, advocating and communications role on behalf of its six member councils.

The [2021 S&HLGA Strategic Plan](#) sets out the long-term vision and direction of the Association and encapsulates the collective commitment of the member councils:

The councils of the Adelaide Hills, Fleurieu Peninsula and Kangaroo Island region under the umbrella of the Southern and Hills Local Government Association, co-operating with and supporting each other to improve the wellbeing on their communities.

Action 4.4 of the [S&HLGA's Business Plan 2021-2025](#) is to work with the member councils to implement and monitor the Regional Public Health Plan, as well as continuing to support the S&HLGA Regional Public Health Plan Working Group.



Figure 1 – Map of the Southern & Hills LGA region and its constituent district council (DC) areas and Population Health Areas (PHAs)¹

¹ 'Population Health Areas' (PHAs) are geographical areas based on suburbs (in cities and larger towns) and localities (in regional and remote areas) as published by the Australian Bureau of Statistics as Statistical Areas Level 2 (SA2s). PHAs are comprised of either whole SA2s or multiple (aggregates of) SA2s. Source: [Population Health Profile for the Southern & Hills LGA \(September 2019\)](#), prepared by the Public Health Information Development Unit (PHIDU) for the LGA of SA

Legislative requirements

The *South Australian Public Health Act 2011* (the Act) requires that a council, or group of councils (like the S&HLGA) prepare and maintain a 'regional public health plan' to protect the public health of their communities, prevent illness, disease and injury and promote conditions to support community wellbeing. The S&HLGA's [first Regional Public Health Plan](#) (adopted May 2015) was prepared to meet this requirement.

The Act (s51) requires that, once prepared, the RPHP must be reviewed at least once every 5 years. The S&HLGA's first Plan was due for review in mid-2020. However, owing to COVID-19, the due date for the reviewed RPHP was extended to 1 September 2022.

The Act (s51) also requires that the review of the previous RPHP must undertake a fresh assessment of population health and risks in the region, and consider any required changes to the RPHP arising from the second [State Public Health Plan 2019-24](#). The development of this Plan was based on the review outcomes.



Alignment with the State Government’s strategic priorities

This Plan aligns with the [South Australian State Public Health Plan 2019-2024](#) (the State Plan). The State Plan’s vision is for “a healthy, liveable and connected community for all South Australians”. To achieve this vision, the State Plan calls for coordinated action across four priorities:



Figure 2 - Priorities of the State Public Health Plan 2019-2024²

This Plan also aligns with the first [Wellbeing SA Strategic Plan 2020–2025](#). Wellbeing SA is an agency established in January 2020 to deliver a renewed focus and action on prevention in South Australia and a broad understanding of wellbeing. Wellbeing SA’s Plan sets a vision for “a balanced health and wellbeing system that supports improved physical, mental and social wellbeing for all South Australians”. It identifies three priority focus areas that have been taken into consideration when developing this Plan:



Figure 3 - Focus areas of the Wellbeing SA Strategic Plan 2020-2025³

² Source: South Australian State Public Health Plan 2019-2024, p.26

³ Source: Wellbeing SA Strategic Plan 2020–2025, p.11

Alignment with the councils' strategic plans

All constituent councils are already contributing to public health and wellbeing outcomes across their core business. The key strategic plans of all councils (Table 1) include aspirational goals which are relevant to the health and wellbeing of their communities.

Each council's key strategic plan was reviewed and incorporated when developing actions for this Plan to ensure consistency. Aligning this Plan with councils' strategic plans ensures that actions towards achieving public health outcomes are appropriately programmed and resourced.

Table 1 – Key strategic plans of the constituent councils of the S&HLGA

Constituent council	Key strategic plan	Aspirational guiding themes
Adelaide Hills Council	Strategic Plan 2020-24: A brighter future	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A functional built environment • Community wellbeing • A prosperous economy • A valued natural environment • A progressive organisation
Alexandrina Council	A2040: Our plan to thrive 2020-2024	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Liveable Alexandrina • Green Alexandrina • Connected Alexandrina
Kangaroo Island Council	Strategic Plan 2020-2024	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A built environment focused on essential and community services • Community and individuals empowered to improve the quality of Island life • Re-establish a strong and diverse economy • Our environment is maintained, enhanced and protected • Leadership to deliver positive social, financial and environmental outcomes
Mount Barker District Council	Community Plan 2020-2035	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community wellbeing • Economic prosperity • Ecological sustainability
District Council of Yankalilla	Strategic Plan 2030 Vision: Four Year Focus 2020-2024	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Our Environment • Our Community • Our Economy • Our Infrastructure • Our Leadership
City of Victor Harbor	Community Plan 2030	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We are a caring, connected and active community • We have a culture of innovation, collaboration and creativity • We manage growth and change responsibly • We protect our environment • We have services and infrastructure that meet our community's needs • We are a financially sustainable and well-governed organisation

Our previous Plan

The first [Regional Public Health Plan for the Southern & Hills LGA, Wellbeing in Our Community](#), was completed in May 2015 and formally endorsed in July 2015. Development of the first Plan involved a comprehensive audit of plans and documents, an analysis of health and demographic data, research on trends and health issues, consultations with local councils and other stakeholders, and consideration of past council and regional achievements. Key findings from this analysis informed the development of regional strategies and individual Action Plans for each council. *Wellbeing in Our Community* remains a valuable planning resource for understanding the following:

- The region's character
- The region's state of public health, including key issues, gaps and risks
- The achievements, commitments and partners of each constituent council.

This Plan builds on the key foundations and achievements of the previous Plan, including the following regional projects that involved collaboration between all constituent councils:

- The S&HLGA Regional Public Health Plan Working Group has been functioning successfully since the first RPHP was adopted. This region-wide Working Group has enabled representatives of all constituent councils to develop a coordinated and strategic approach to obtain funding, strengthen health partner relationships and achieve regional health-related projects.
- The 'Community Wellbeing Alliance Pilot Project' commenced in July 2019 and was completed December 2021. This project enabled the engagement of a part-time Project Officer to act as a dedicated resource for the region focused on public health planning. The Project Officer leveraged additional grants to deliver regional public health initiatives, and also coordinated these initiatives.
- The 'Regional champions for accessible destinations in the Southern and Hills LGA' project was funded through the Local Government Information Linkages and Capacity Building Program (LGILC). The project increased staff knowledge and skill in planning, design and construction of important public places using universal design principles. This project won a Planning Institute of Australia's 2021 Award for Planning Excellence.
- The 'Regional champions for accessible communications in the Southern and Hills LGA' project was also funded through the LGILC program. This project successfully built staff capacity in producing accessible information for people with disability.
- The 'Community Wellbeing Indicators for South Australian Local Government' project was funded through the Local Government Research and Development Scheme. This project developed South Australia's first set of [Indicators of Community Wellbeing for Local Government](#) to track issues that are important to our communities, for public health, strategic planning and service provision. This project received the 2021 Minister for Health and Wellbeing's Award for Excellence in Public Health in the Regional category.

This Plan

This Plan acknowledges that supporting public health and community wellbeing is a key priority for all constituent councils, and that each council continues to address public health issues across their core service areas. However, the actions that each council take to address public health vary according to their local context, community priorities, and their organisational capacity and resourcing levels. For these reasons, this Plan does not detail all of the individual activities of each constituent council that support the health and wellbeing of their communities. Rather, it identifies the top actions that each council will focus on over the life of the Plan, as well as focus areas for regional initiatives to address common challenges that require collaboration between all councils and partners. The priorities and actions of this Plan have been co-designed with the input from the constituent councils, community and stakeholders across the region.



About public health

In South Australia, public health is guided by the Act and the State Plan. The Act states that “public health means the health of individuals in the context of the wider health of the community” (p.6). The State Plan defines public health as “what we do collectively as a society to create the conditions and environments that enable health and wellbeing” (p.8). Public health is about everyone working together to create these conditions and environments that people need every day to be healthy, including:



Figure 4 – Examples of actions that support public health (Source: State Public Health Plan 2019-2024, p.8)



The health and wellbeing of individuals and communities are influenced by social, economic, political, cultural and environmental factors that shape the conditions in which we are born, grow, live and age. These factors are often referred to as the 'determinants of health' (as shown in Figure 5).

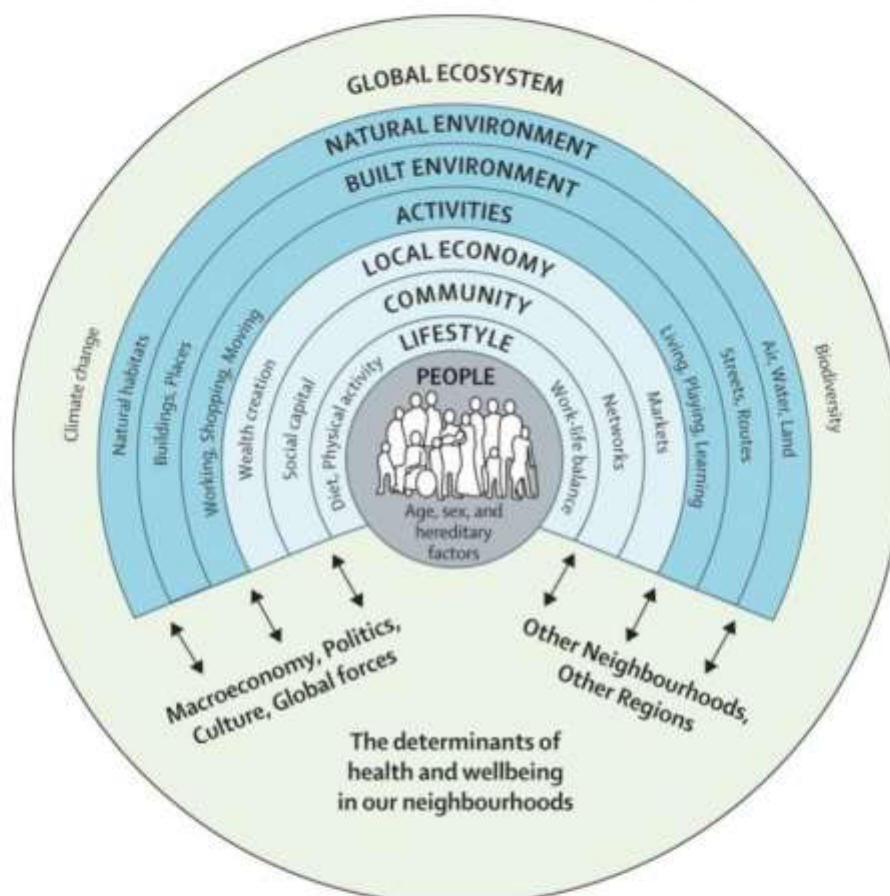


Figure 5 - Determinants of health and wellbeing⁴

Local councils are intimately involved in addressing many determinants of health and wellbeing, whether directly or indirectly, especially at the neighbourhood level. Many aspects of councils' operations influence and support individual and community wellbeing, including through land use and transport planning, environmental health services, open space services, and economic and community development activities.⁵

⁴ Source: Barton, H. and Grant, M. (2006). A health map for the local human habitat. *The Journal for the Royal Society for the Promotion of Health*, 126 (6), pp. 252-253, developed from the model by [Dahlgren G, Whitehead M. \(1991\)](#)

⁵ See pages 5-6 of the [Indicators of Community Wellbeing for the S&HLGA Report \(April 2022\)](#), prepared by Jeanette Pope for the S&HLGA.

Priority populations

The State Plan recognises that in South Australia, there are significant disparities in health status for some population groups, in particular:

- Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people
- People living in rural and regional areas
- People experiencing socioeconomic disadvantage
- People from culturally and linguistically diverse backgrounds.

This Plan acknowledges that targeted collaborative action is needed to address the health gaps for these priority population groups, and for the additional priority population groups that all constituent councils are already supporting:

- Children and young people
- Older people
- People living with disability

Public health planning needs to address the preventive health needs of priority population groups and achieve equitable outcomes. Examples of how councils can take into account the priority population groups include:

- Provide or link people to free and low-cost services and programs through libraries and community centres
- Provide information about council services and facilities in accessible formats
- Ensure disadvantaged groups have an opportunity to contribute to Council decisions
- Provide opportunities for young people to connect through youth-friendly activities and spaces
- Provide or enable a range of sport and recreation facilities that enable everyone to take part
- Work with sports clubs and community groups to provide inclusive environments for all residents.⁶



⁶ Source: Prevention and Population Health Branch (2020). [Local Government Community Health and Wellbeing Toolkit](#). Wellbeing SA, Government of South Australia.

The role of local government in public health

Local councils play various roles in supporting public health and community wellbeing. These varied roles are outlined in Table 2.

Table 2 - Roles of local government in public health⁷

Role	Description
Leader / Planner	Development of strategies, policies, programs and services that respond to relevant trends and influences.
Owner / Custodian	Management of assets that are under the care and control of Council. This includes management of social, physical and green infrastructure assets.
Regulator	Undertaking responsibilities pursuant to relevant legislation (e.g. food and health premise compliance).
Information Provider	Provision of information to the general community and identified stakeholders.
Advocate	Advocacy to relevant bodies (e.g. making representations on behalf of the community to other tiers of government).
Facilitator / Initiator	Bringing together and/or engaging with individuals, community groups, industry, government agencies and other stakeholders to address issues impacting (or potentially impacting) on the city.
Agent	Managing the provision of a service on behalf of a third party, such as State or Commonwealth governments where there is a demonstrated need and benefit to the community.
Direct Provider	Delivery of a service, project or program in full by Council, with no resource or funding support from external parties.
Part Funder / Partner	Service or project in which Council works with another organisation to fund and/or deliver an outcome.

Given the myriad factors influencing health and wellbeing, multiple core services of councils influence health and wellbeing. All constituent councils want to help their communities to be healthy, safe, protected, inclusive, accessible, liveable and resilient. However, constituent councils vary in size and capacity to deliver public health activities.

Despite the varying capacities of constituent councils, each council continues to support health and wellbeing through their activities, and there are opportunities to consider different ways councils can contribute to health and wellbeing beyond the roles of direct provider of health services.

⁷ Source: [Guide to Regional Public Health Planning \(2019\)](#). Local Government Association of South Australia, p.20.

Developing this Plan

The S&HLGA Regional Public Health Plan Working Group, comprising staff representatives of the six constituent councils and the Executive Officer of the S&HLGA, provided guidance and input into the development of this Plan. Development of this Plan was based on:

- A fresh assessment of the state of public health and wellbeing in the region and councils areas (summarised in the 'Snapshot of public health in our region' section of this Plan and detailed further in Appendix A)⁹
- A review of the first S&HLGA RPHP (2015–2020) and subsequent progress reports and final evaluation report
- A review of key documents with a focus on the strategic plans of the constituent councils
- A series of strategic meetings held with the S&HLGA Regional Public Health Plan Working Group
- Planning workshops held with relevant staff at each constituent council
- [Partner and community consultation on the Draft Plan](#)
- Consultation with leadership groups and Elected Members at each council.



⁹ This assessment was undertaken prior to the release of 2021 Census data. Consequently, this Plan includes an action (under Goal 5) to review 2021 Census data for health and wellbeing indicators at the Local Government Area (LGA) level and consider any implications for implementing the Plan over the 2022–27 timeframe. As some important topics (such as socio-economic indexes) are not scheduled for release until early to mid-2023, the refresh of this plan in response to relevant 2021 Census data will be completed by the end of 2023.

Our region

The Southern and Hills Region consists of six council areas spanning from the Adelaide Hills through to Mount Barker, Alexandrina, Victor Harbor, Yankalilla and Kangaroo Island. Collectively these councils form a large and distinctive peri-urban and rural area adjoining the south and hills of the City of Adelaide in South Australia. The combined council areas cover an area of 8,656 square kilometres, with 652 kilometres of coastline and the River Murray and lakes forming the southeast boundary of the region.

There is extreme diversity within the region which includes the foothill suburbs of Adelaide and the remote areas of Kangaroo Island.

The region has significant natural beauty with unique and appealing rural and coastal settings and it incorporates diverse townships, beaches and places. Overall, the region is seen as a quality place to live and visit with a range of recreation and lifestyle opportunities.

Each local council area within the S&HLGA has a unique topography and population character, and this is reflected in the analysis of the region's 'state of public health' outlined later in this section.



Rural and remote locations

The Modified Monash Model (MMM) categorises all Australian locations as a city, rural, remote or very remote in relation to their access to healthcare services.⁹ It gives locations a category from MM 1 (city) to MM 7 (very remote) based on their population size and distance from capital cities. The Australian Government uses MMM to determine eligibility for a range of its health workforce programs, such as rural Bulk Billing Incentives, the Workforce Incentive Program and the Bonded Medical Program.

The most recent MMM classifications for the constituent council areas provide an indication of the mixture of remoteness across our region, in relation to their access to health services. As is shown in Table 3, Kangaroo Island is classified as the most remote area in the region (with an MM 7 category, which is given to areas on a populated island that is separated from the mainland and is more than 5km offshore).

Table 3 - MMM 2019 classifications for the region¹⁰

Council area	MMM (2019) classifications, as at March 2022
Adelaide Hills Council	MM 1: Metropolitan areas MM 2: Regional centres MM 5: Small rural towns
Alexandrina Council	MM 3: Large rural towns MM 4: Medium rural towns MM 5: Small rural towns
Kangaroo Island Council	MM 7: Very remote communities
Mount Barker District Council	MM 2: Regional centres MM 3: Large rural towns MM 5: Small rural towns
District Council of Yankalilla	MM 2: Regional centres MM 5: Small rural towns
City of Victor Harbor	MM 3: Large rural towns MM 5: Small rural towns



⁹ Australian Government Department of Health (2021). Modified Monash Model: <https://www.health.gov.au/health-topics/rural-health-workforce/classifications/mmm>

¹⁰ Source: Australian Government Department of Health (2022). Health Workforce Locator: <https://www.health.gov.au/resources/apps-and-tools/health-workforce-locator>

Demographic snapshot of our region

Compared with Greater Metropolitan Adelaide, the Southern and Hills region has:

Age profile



fewer children aged 0-4

more older people

fewer young people aged 20-29

a higher median age

Socioeconomic disadvantage



slightly lower socioeconomic disadvantage

a lower % of people receiving unemployment benefits

a higher % of low-income households under rental stress

a higher % of young people learning or earning

Population profile



a higher projected population growth from 2016-2036

a lower % of people born in non-English speaking countries

a lower % of Aboriginal people

a lower % of people needing assistance with activities due to disability or older age

Early life and childhood



a higher % of children who are obese

a similar % of developmentally vulnerable children

a higher rate of children and young people who are clients of the Child & Adolescent Mental Health Service

a higher % of children aged 4-17 who met the guideline for daily fruit

Snapshot of public health in our region

The fresh assessment of public health data for the region revealed variations between the council areas for several public health indicators. There are also variations within as well as between council areas. However, the assessment found some common issues affecting all council areas, bringing into focus opportunities for collaborative action between the councils. Most notably, when compared with Greater Metropolitan Adelaide, the Southern and Hills region has:

Personal health and wellbeing



Community connectedness



A more detailed summary of the findings from the fresh assessment of the 'state of public health' in the region and individual council areas is available in Appendix A. The assessment of the latest population health data¹¹ informed the development of the priority actions outlined later in this Plan.

¹¹ As noted previously, this assessment was undertaken prior to the release of 2021 Census data. Consequently, this Plan includes an action (under Goal 5) to review 2021 Census data for regional health and wellbeing indicators and consider any implications for implementing the Plan over the 2022–27 timeframe. As some important topics (such as socio-economic indexes) are not scheduled for release until early to mid-2023, the refresh of this plan (in response to relevant 2021 Census data) is scheduled for completion by the end of 2023.

Emerging public health issues

Progress reports were submitted by constituent councils over the period for the previous RPHP (2015-2020). As part of this process, councils reported emerging public health issues. The following key emerging public health issues were reported by constituent councils over the reporting period 2018 to 2020 (and over 2021), and were also raised by our regional partners as the critical issues that this second Plan needs to help address:

- Local health services and infrastructure are not keeping pace with the region's ageing and increasing population. Increasing demand for **local health services** (including GPs, psychiatrists, multidisciplinary clinics, emergency departments and ambulance services) is greater than supply in our growing region. Our community leaders and partners point to a myriad of factors attributing to this critical issue, including Commonwealth and State policy settings making it difficult to attract and retain health professionals needed in our rural areas, as well as insufficient funding needed for new health clinics and emergency care in rural towns.
- Increased **extreme climate events** such as heat waves and bushfire. Kangaroo Island Council, Adelaide Hills Council and Mount Barker District Council were all impacted by bushfires during 2019/20.
- Funding for and access to adequate **mental health services**. These existing challenges have been exacerbated by the impacts of bushfire on communities in three of the Councils in this region, and by the effects of the COVID-19 pandemic.
- Expenses associated with **transport** to Adelaide for health-related services which are not available in the region. The issue is being close enough to Adelaide not to have services provided in the region, but not close enough to be in the metro-ticket scheme for transport. For example, from City of Victor Harbor the ticket cost is \$28 per adult. When people need regular transport (eg 5 days per week) to attend a health service this is very expensive.
- Challenges with implementing the [new State Planning and Design Code](#), particularly ensuring that the policies introduced will reflect housing needs with respect to adaptability, energy efficiency and healthy built environments.
- **Compulsive hoarding and domestic squalor** becoming a bigger issue than indicated in the first RPHP.
- The impacts of SA Health's withdrawal from **disease prevention and health promotion** following the [Review of Non-Hospital Based Services](#) by Warren McCann in 2012 (the 'McCann Review')
- Increasing **homelessness and people at risk of homelessness**
- The impact of changes introduced by State and Commonwealth governments in how **aged care and disability services** are funded and delivered.
- The immediate and longer-term effects of **COVID-19** (including 'Long Covid') on local communities and economies across the region, including the impacts of public health measures (e.g. stay-at-home orders, border closures, and activity and service restrictions). COVID-19 responses were reported to be exacerbating pre-existing risks factors that lead to poorer health outcomes, such as: social isolation; job and incomes loss; harmful consumption of alcohol; reduced access to mental health services; reduced availability of family, domestic and sexual violence services (despite the increased demand); exacerbation of the underlying drivers of family, domestic and sexual violence; disruptions in young people's education or employment.¹²

¹² This list of concerns has been substantiated through the review of several reports, including: 'Re-engaging Volunteers and COVID-19' (February 2021), Volunteering Australia; 'Household Impacts of COVID-19 Survey' (June 2021), Australian Bureau of Statistics;

- Councils also reported **additional emerging issues**, including: safety of staff in emergency departments due to a rise in violent drug and alcohol presentations; availability of emergency housing, poverty, transport disadvantage; lack of resourcing to implement the DAIPs and ensure mainstream services are accessible for all; lack of resourcing to renew ageing sport facilities and replace ageing infrastructure; decline in volunteerism.

¹Family, domestic and sexual violence service responses in the time of COVID-19' (December 2021), Australian Institute of Health and Welfare; 'Mental Health Impact of COVID-19' (December 2021), Australian Institute of Health and Welfare; 'COVID-19 and the impact on young people' (June 2021), Australian Institute of Health and Welfare.

Regional challenges for public health and wellbeing

The following regional public health issues and challenges were identified through assessing the latest available data and trends at the time of preparing this Plan (detailed in Appendix A):

- Mitigating and adapting to **climate change** and its impacts for present and future communities.
- High % of people with **mental health issues**, premature deaths from **suicides**, clients of mental health services, especially children and young people. Exacerbated by the impacts of bushfire on communities in three councils, and by the effects of the COVID-19 pandemic.
- Ongoing **impacts of COVID-19** on community and economic activities that support health and wellbeing
- Decline in **volunteering** since beginning of COVID-19, and reliance on volunteer base for essential roles that contribute to community health and wellbeing
- High **population growth** (except AHC) projected between 2016-2036, especially in Mount Barker, Alexandrina and Victor Harbor LGAs
- **Ageing population** with high numbers of Age Pension recipients, especially Victor Harbor, Alexandrina and Yankalilla LGAs
- High number of unpaid **carers** (before COVID-19). (While there are benefits from the care economy to local communities and economics, unpaid care can affect people's ability to fully participate in paid employment, and unpaid carers need ongoing support, recognition and respite.)
- High levels of **housing stress** (mortgage and rental), especially Mount Barker, Victor Harbor, Alexandrina and Yankalilla LGAs
- Fewer **social housing** dwellings available for rent
- Low numbers of **school leavers admitted to university**. (Participation in higher education increases opportunities for choice of occupation and for income and job security, and also equips people with the skills and ability to control many aspects of their lives – key factors that influence wellbeing throughout the life course.)
- Significant variation of **socioeconomic disadvantage** between the LGAs with similar indicators of socioeconomic disadvantage for the Victor Harbor, Yankalilla and Alexandrina LGAs. The least disadvantaged LGA is Adelaide Hills. The LGAs with greatest socioeconomic disadvantage seem to be experiencing the **poorest health outcomes**: Victor Harbor, Yankalilla and Alexandrina reported the poorest outcomes for early life and childhood and personal health and wellbeing domains. Unemployment, low income, housing stress and reliance on government support stand out as key factors influencing poor health and wellbeing outcomes in the most disadvantaged LGAs. (Socioeconomic factors drive health outcomes for communities.)
- High levels of **obesity** (childhood, males and females), which is a risk factor for chronic diseases
- 22.7% of children in their first year of school across the region in 2018 were considered to be **'developmentally vulnerable'**¹³ - up from 18.3% in the region in 2015. Highest % in Yankilla (31%) and highest increase from 2015-2018 in Victor Harbor. (The early development assessment of children predicts later health, wellbeing and academic success).

The priorities and actions set out in the next section of this Plan were developed to respond to the issues and challenges outlined above.

¹³ The [Australian Early Development Census \(AEDC\)](#) measures the development of children in their first year of full-time school. For this indicator, children who are considered to be 'developmentally vulnerable' are those with score in the lowest 10% on one or more domains of the 2018 AEDC.

Our vision and shared goals

The previous Plan’s vision for public health in the region was:

Active, connected and resilient communities with a strong sense of wellbeing

To maintain continuity with the first Plan, and better align with the State Plan, our vision has been updated as follows:

Healthy, liveable, connected and resilient communities for all

This vision provides an opportunity for the constituent councils to work together with their partners and communities towards improved health and wellbeing across the region and council areas.

Five shared regional Goals have been developed to guide each council’s priority actions over the next planning period that will collectively contribute to achieving the priorities of the State Plan:

Goal for this Plan, 2022-2027	Alignment with State Plan 2019-24 priority
PROMOTE: Stronger communities and healthier environments	PROMOTE: Build stronger communities and healthier environments
PROTECT – Communities are protected against public and environmental health risks	PROTECT (part 1): Protect against public and environmental health risks
PREPARE – Communities are aware of and responding to the health risks of climate change	PROTECT (part 2): Respond to climate change
PREVENT – Communities are empowered for healthy living	PREVENT: Prevent chronic disease, communicable disease and injury
PROGRESS: Councils, communities and partners working together to achieve regional public health outcomes	PROGRESS: Strengthen the systems that support public health and wellbeing.

For this Plan, each constituent council will implement their own priority actions towards the five regional Goals. Under each regional Goal, each council has identified the top actions they will focus on over the life of this Plan. Each council’s actions respond to the identification of key public health issues and gaps in their LGA, whilst ensuring strong alignment with their existing strategic directions and long-term financial plans related to public health.

In addition, ‘focus areas for collaboration’ have also been identified for each regional Goal. These focus areas respond to common public health issues affecting communities across all council areas of the region. These focus areas have been included to guide efforts to seek additional funding and support in order to achieve new regional initiatives that will require collaboration between and coordination of the constituent councils and partners.

Each council will also continue to deliver other public health activities not outlined in this Plan, but these priority actions and focus areas for collaboration have been identified as a focus in response to the challenges for public health for the region and council areas (as identified in the previous section).

Goal 1 - PROMOTE: Stronger communities and healthier environments

Why is this important?

- The environments where we live, learn, work and play influence our physical, social and emotional health and wellbeing across the life course.
- Well-designed public spaces and developments make our communities more sustainable, safe, walkable, inclusive and accessible for all.
- Built environments protected from excessive noise, air pollution, environmental hazards and the risk of physical injury contribute to our quality of life.
- Healthy and safe communities support mental wellbeing and ageing well by encouraging connectedness, supporting others, volunteering and other forms of community participation.
- Creating healthier environments improves population health in an equitable way.
- Social networks enable communities to share resources and work together to meet their needs.

Focus areas (FAs) for collaboration between councils in achieving this Goal:

- FA1. Champion the use of Universal Design¹⁴ to improve the accessibility of public spaces and destinations across the region
- FA2. Maximise community usage of green open spaces for activities that support health and wellbeing
- FA3. Share information, resources and learnings to reinvigorate volunteering and community activities post COVID-19.

¹⁴ Universal Design involves creating facilities, built environments, products and services that can be used by people of all abilities, to the greatest extent possible, without adaptations.

Our top actions for Goal 1

Council	Top actions
Adelaide Hills Council	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1.1. Facilitate and promote opportunities for social connection, volunteering and community participation to foster mental health and wellbeing 1.2. Encourage residential developments to incorporate 'livable housing'¹⁵ and street design, to support 'ageing in place' and accessible housing for people with disability 1.3. Engage with our community and priority groups when designing new open spaces and built environments, ensuring access and health benefits for all 1.4. Support children's early development through our community programs and services, particularly in the areas of emotional maturity and social competence
Alexandrina Council	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1.5. Develop Village Innovation Plans¹⁶ for all main settlements and rural areas with clear actions that contribute to healthy environments 1.6. Design, locate, construct and activate community infrastructure and open space to ensure safe, inclusive and convenient access for communities and individuals 1.7. Advocate for the diverse housing needs of our communities 1.8. Advocate for an improved transport system that connects communities to Adelaide and across our region
Kangaroo Island Council	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1.9. Enhance the quality and accessibility of the built environment, including sporting facilities, parks, gardens, playgrounds, pools, trails and streetscapes 1.10. Promote community awareness of disability and ageing for an inclusive community through implementing our Disability Access and Inclusion Plan 1.11. Support the social and emotional development of our young people 1.12. Support events, programs, initiatives and volunteering opportunities that enable social connection, access and inclusion and promote the health and wellbeing of all residents
Mount Barker District Council	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1.13. Seek funding and work with partners to deliver mental health support for community in response to factors including COVID-19, societal stressors and climate related emergencies 1.14. Lobby for the SA Homelessness Alliance to have a presence in Mount Barker 1.15. Seek the input of people with disability and support people / services in the design of new buildings and open spaces 1.16. Develop and implement a Child and Youth Action Plan that specifies action to contribute to better outcomes for children in the physical health and wellbeing domain
District Council of Yankalilla	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1.17. Engage in advocacy and land use planning to facilitate greater health services for our ageing community, to attract investment in aged care beds and retirement living options for the district 1.18. Investigate opportunities to stimulate volunteering by a growing population of retired professionals 1.19. Engage with state and federal government stimulus programs targeting small to medium businesses or Council infrastructure projects that stimulate industries affected by COVID-19 1.20. Implement actions under the 'Accessible Communities' theme of our Disability Access and Inclusion Plan
City of Victor Harbor	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1.21. Coordinate events, programs, initiatives and volunteering opportunities that facilitate social connection, access and inclusion and improve health and wellbeing for our ageing population 1.22. Implement the Disability Access and Inclusion Plan 1.23. Pursue the establishment of a Regional Study Hub that services the southern Fleurieu Peninsula 1.24. In collaboration with Business Victor Harbor, finalise and implement the City of Victor Harbor Economic Development Strategy

¹⁵ Livable Housing Australia have produced [Livable Housing Design Guidelines](#) that recommend 15 livable design elements which, if implemented, will ensure new dwellings accommodate ageing in place and meet the needs of residents with disability, injury and young children.

¹⁶ As outlined in the [A2040 Four Year Delivery Plan 2020-24](#), Alexandrina Council is committed to developing 'Village Innovation Plans' (VIPs) for each of Alexandrina's 11 townships by 2024. VIPs will help shape the future of each town for the next 20 years.

Goal 2 – PROTECT: Communities are protected against public and environmental health risks

Why is this important?

- We have healthy and safe communities due to the often unseen, but essential, foundational public health services that protect us every day.
- Healthy living environments contribute to public health outcomes such as food safety and water quality and the safe, effective disposal of waste.
- State and local government work together to maintain the infrastructure and system that protect the community against public and environmental health risks
- Human health is improved through identifying and addressing the links with animal health and environmental health
- The increasing frequency and severity of extreme weather events, such as floods, droughts, bushfires, storms and periods of extreme heat, threaten the physical and mental health and wellbeing of our communities, especially priority populations.

The focus area (FA) for collaboration between councils in achieving this Goal:

- FA4. Strengthen community resilience to respond to public health emergencies and disasters, including projects that provide accessible information and build preparedness and resilience of vulnerable population groups.

Our top actions for Goal 2

Council	Top actions
Adelaide Hills Council	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2.1. Protect the community from public health risks through the management of immunisation programs 2.2. Undertake regulatory action including food safety inspections, wastewater system compliance and nuisance assessment 2.3. Support and partner with the emergency services and the community before, during and after emergency events 2.4. Mitigate bushfire risks by partnering with relevant agencies and the community to encourage shared responsibility and a whole-of-landscape approach to vegetation management
Alexandrina Council	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2.5. Contribute to the development of a long-term approach to waste management on the Fleurieu Peninsula 2.6. Determine Council's ongoing role in educating communities about health and wellbeing risks and protective measures associated with major events (eg COVID-19) 2.7. Investigate and advocate for services and support for people experiencing hoarding and squalor disorder
Kangaroo Island Council	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2.8. Monitor and respond to environmental and public health risks, such as pollution, biosecurity and disease outbreaks 2.9. Support community and emergency services and collaborate to build preparedness and resilience 2.10. Proactively adapt to environment change in partnership with other stakeholders for a whole of Island response
Mount Barker District Council	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2.11. Provide advice, support, and education resources, that help protect communities against public health and environmental risks as well as responding to those risks when they arise 2.12. Provide a wastewater treatment service that delivers multiple public health and environmental outcomes 2.13. Work with other levels of government to review and define Council's role in protecting our priority groups from health and wellbeing risks associated with COVID-19 and other transmittable diseases 2.14. Partner with organisations to help our communities (particularly our priority groups) to plan for climate related emergencies
District Council of Yankalilla	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2.15. Deliver strong environmental health services, including food safety, effective wastewater management and community education about public health risks 2.16. Participate in zone emergency management planning and committees, take opportunities to support or advocate for local emergency services organisations 2.17. Respond to opportunities to improve local adverse events management identified for the local government sector
City of Victor Harbor	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2.18. Implement regional bush fire management plan, local and zone emergency management plans 2.19. Implement recommendations from the Coastal Adaptation Strategy 2.20. Respond to the COVID-19 emergency and recovery phase 2.21. Regulate food safety, waste water systems, water quality, sanitation, swimming pools/spas, vermin control

Goal 3 – PREPARE: Communities aware of and responding to the health risks of climate change

Why is this important?

- Climate change is impacting health in many ways, including from increasingly frequent extreme weather events, the disruption of food systems, increases in zoonoses and food-, water- and vector-borne diseases, and mental health issues.¹⁷
- Climate change is also undermining key determinants of health, such as livelihoods, cost of living, equality and access to health care and social support.
- Our region's emissions must be reduced to mitigate the impacts on community health and wellbeing, property and infrastructure, and energy/insurance prices.
- Insurance premiums are rising in areas prone to extreme weather events and in some areas, insurance is now unavailable. It has been reported around 10% of home owners and 40% of renters are under-insured, and that our region faces fast expansion of insurance "red zones" (uninsurable housing), with uninsurable addresses predicted to rise 10-fold by 2100.¹⁸
- These climate-related health risks are disproportionately impacting the most disadvantaged, including women, children, poorer communities, older populations, and those with underlying health conditions.
- With disadvantaged and vulnerable groups likely to be hit the hardest, it is essential that communities are supported to adapt to the changing conditions.

Focus areas (FAs) for collaboration between councils in achieving this Goal:

- FA5. Strengthen the climate resilience of our communities through regional partnerships such as Resilient Hills & Coasts¹⁹
- FA6. Promote community understanding of and adaptation to the public health risks associated with climate change
- FA7. Explore the need for a tool to assist councils' decision-makers to consider the current and future public health risks of climate change when undertaking climate risk governance assessments.

¹⁷ Climate change and health (2021). World Health Organization. <https://www.who.int/news-room/fact-sheets/detail/climate-change-and-health>

¹⁸ Indicators of Community Wellbeing for the S&HLGA (2021), prepared by Jeanette Pope for the S&HLGA

¹⁹ Resilient Hills & Coasts (RH&C) is a [Regional Climate Partnership](#) between the member councils of the S&HLGA, Landscape Boards, Regional Development Australia and the SA Government, working to strengthen the resilience of our communities, economies and natural and built environments to a changing climate. [Find out more.](#)

Our top actions for Goal 3

Council	Top actions
Adelaide Hills Council	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 3.1. Assist our community to reduce the impact of waste to landfill on the environment 3.2. Deliver the Towards Community-Led Resilience Program to strengthen the psychological and practical preparedness of communities to respond and recover from future bushfire and other extreme weather events, with a focus on at-risk groups 3.3. Partner with the Resilient Hills & Coasts initiative and support local climate action groups 3.4. Raise awareness of climate change-related mental health issues among young people and promote their participation in nature-based volunteering and climate action
Alexandrina Council	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 3.5. Partner with community groups and the Murray Darling Association to ensure a sustainable future for the Murray-Darling Basin system, including a focus on advocating for a climate adaptation plan for the Coorong, Lower Lakes and Murray Mouth region 3.6. Develop a comprehensive community education and behaviour change program to advance climate change adaptation and resilience 3.7. Support the Resilient Hills & Coasts partnership and seek funding for our community to build resilience to climate change challenges 3.8. Ensure Village Innovation Plans (VIPs) include urban greening and tree canopy enhancements
Kangaroo Island Council	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 3.9. Obtain funding for a plan to respond to environment change and liaise with other stakeholders for a whole of island response 3.10. Support initiatives for a sustainable carbon neutral future including best practice waste management and tree planting programs to increase township shade, cooling and amenity to ensure our environment is enhanced and protected 3.11. Advocate for sustainable initiatives and businesses 3.12. Encourage sustainable renewable energy options and tree planting programs
Mount Barker District Council	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 3.13. Pursue a longer-term agreement and funding support for the Resilient Hills & Coast Climate Adaptation partnership. 3.14. Engage and involve the community in the understanding, appreciation and protection of local natural areas 3.15. Help empower Aboriginal leadership, knowledge and participation in bushfire recovery, cultural burning and land management 3.16. Manage open space to prevent biodiversity loss and replenish nature that protects and enhances health and wellbeing benefits
District Council of Yankalilla	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 3.17. Support State Government and regional environment partnerships such as the Hills and Fleurieu Landscape Board, SA Coastal Council Alliance¹ and the Resilient Hills & Coasts partnership 3.18. Promote improvements to open space and publicise our existing tree planting program to increase township shade, cooling and amenity 3.19. Encourage sustainable development such as changes to land use policies and pre lodgement services to encourage water, waste and energy wise urban form and dwelling design 3.20. Continue membership of the Fleurieu Regional Waste Authority (FRWA) which manages waste and recycling operations including kerbside collections and the Yankalilla Waste and Recycling Depot
City of Victor Harbor	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 3.21. Increase awareness in the community of the impacts of climate change. 3.22. Implement annual priorities for achieving our Climate Agenda 2030¹ 3.23. Participate in partnerships such as Resilient Hills & Coasts and support local environmental volunteer groups such as Victor Harbor Coastcare, Trees for Life and Friends of Hindmarsh River Estuary. 3.24. Implement the actions, and consider the short- and long-term opportunities from the Resilient Hills & Coasts – Regional Action Plan 2020-2025

Goal 4 – PREVENT: Communities empowered for healthy living

Why is this important?

- Preventable chronic and communicable diseases threaten our health, mental wellbeing and the productivity and vitality of our communities.
- Most illness and deaths in Australia are caused by chronic conditions, placing a high burden on individuals, their families and the health system.
- 80% of all heart disease, stroke and type 2 diabetes and 40% of cancers could be prevented if known risk factors were eliminated
- Known risk factors for preventable disease are poor diet, physical inactivity, insufficient sleep, tobacco smoking and alcohol misuse
- Chronic diseases share common risk factors; reducing these has a range of benefits for population health and wellbeing
- Chronic disease impacts our mental health and wellbeing, and people with mental illness are at a higher risk of developing a chronic disease.

Focus areas (FAs) for collaboration between councils in achieving this Goal:

- FA8. Encourage increased active travel and recreation (including walking, running, cycling)
- FA9. Investigate a regional approach to walking, running and cycling trails planning, focused on the long-term planning of accessible trails that connect our council areas and significant places of interest across our region
- FA10. Identify opportunities to support children and young people develop preventive health behaviours, such as healthy eating and exercising.

Our top actions for Goal 4

Council	Top actions
Adelaide Hills Council	<p>4.1. Develop a new mapping feature on our website to promote community usage of our parks, reserves and playgrounds</p> <p>4.2. Partner with our sporting clubs and relevant programs, such as Good Sports®, to build healthy club environments that encourage healthy behaviours</p> <p>4.3. Facilitate opportunities for people to exercise with others through events like Discover, Play, Bikeway!™ and offering a variety of exercise classes at our community centres</p> <p>4.4. Encourage the delivery of programs and classes that empower our communities to prepare and eat healthy meals, and grow and share their own fruit and vegetables</p>
Alexandrina Council	<p>4.5. Enhance engagement with arts and culture by facilitating diverse opportunities and experiences across our region</p> <p>4.6. Develop partnerships, strategies and initiatives to improve early childhood development</p> <p>4.7. Provide support for community initiatives that enhance health, wellbeing, learning, connection and inclusion</p> <p>4.8. Develop information, recognition and opportunities for increased volunteering</p>
Kangaroo Island Council	<p>4.9. Enhance built environments to support active lifestyles, such as sporting facilities, parks, gardens, playgrounds, pools, trails</p> <p>4.10. Collaborate with relevant initiatives (such as Good Sports) and sports clubs to prevent and reduce harms from alcohol and other drugs</p> <p>4.11. Seek opportunities to expand community gardens to all townships to promote healthy eating, being outside and social connection</p> <p>4.12. Develop partnerships to support the design and delivery of preventive mental health and wellbeing initiatives</p>
Mount Barker District Council	<p>4.13. Work with the Local Drug Action Team partners to help prevent drug and alcohol-related harm, with a focus on families and young people aged 12-25</p> <p>4.14. Position Council planning and resources to help guard against and prepare for future pandemics</p> <p>4.15. Collaborate with others, and incorporate policies and practices into Council business to help support a resilient and sustainable local and regional food system that contributes to positive health and environmental outcomes</p> <p>4.16. Play an active role in public health promotion, which includes: healthy eating and disease prevention</p>
District Council of Yankalilla	<p>4.17. Encourage sporting clubs to utilise the Good Sports program's tools and resources to build a policy around alcohol management, smoking regulations, mental health, illegal drugs, and safe transport</p> <p>4.18. Leverage the network of existing trails and consider linking townships by trails to encourage additional walking experiences that take in the different communities of the district</p> <p>4.19. Facilitate the creation of adventure sports clubs relevant to the our natural assets and topography (hills, coast and beaches)</p> <p>4.20. Support sporting clubs to improve privately owned facilities for the benefit of community users, including regular review of open space assets and improvement of some open spaces within towns</p> <p>4.21. Encourage the establishment of community gardens in our townships, to provide meaningful social participation, affordable healthy produce and promote physical and mental health</p>
City of Victor Harbor	<p>4.22. Develop partnerships and strategies that support community initiatives for wellbeing through physical activity, play and recreation</p> <p>4.23. Provide services, information and activities for families and children through the Fleurieu Families Program</p> <p>4.24. Promote and enhance access and use of open spaces, beaches and the environment for the benefit of wellbeing and health</p> <p>4.25. Support partnerships with local organisations to provide early intervention services and safe places for young people</p>

Goal 5 – PROGRESS: Councils, communities and partners working together to achieve regional public health outcomes

Why is this important?

- Strengthening collaborative efforts across the health system and across government, non-government, business and community will result in a planned and consistent approach to addressing public health issues.
- Partnerships are essential to achieving improved health and wellbeing across the region.
- It is essential that regional public health planning, policies and responses are evidence-based and informed by quality data.
- The key enablers for achieving this Plan are partnerships and collaboration between all constituent councils and partners, coordination, evaluation and research, reporting and communications, networking and sharing information and learnings.
- Internal collaboration and coordination within each council is needed to pull in the same direction.

Partnerships

As a collective of councils we will engage with relevant partners to achieve public health outcomes for our residents. Developing stronger relationships with our key health partners will enable us to better monitor community health needs and to explore opportunities to collaborate on projects that align with our strategic goals and role in public health. Key partners include but are not limited to:

Type of partners	Examples
Community and civic society	Community centres, sport and recreation clubs, resident and progress associations, climate action groups, community walking, running and cycling groups
Government agencies, authorities and initiatives	Eastern Health Authority, Regional Development Australia (Adelaide Hills, Fleurieu and Kangaroo Island), National Recovery and Resilience Agency, Wellbeing SA, Landscape Boards, Barossa Hills Fleurieu Local Health Network, Health Advisory Councils, Department of Education
Non-government health and community services	Summit Health, Mission Australia, private hospitals, JFA Purple Orange, Headspace, mental health services, Junction Australia, Community Connections partners
Peak bodies and alliances	Local Government Association of South Australia, Toward Home Alliance, Heart Foundation, Public Health Association of Australia, Murray Darling Association
Public Health Partner Authorities	Council on the Ageing SA, Country SA Primary Health Network, Alcohol and Drug Foundation

Focus areas (FAs) for collaboration between councils in achieving this Goal:

- FA11. Continue to collaborate on the region-wide S&HLGA Regional Public Health Plan Working Group, including the development of regional sub working groups, where practical, to further collaborate, seek funding or advocate for equitable health outcomes for the most disadvantaged priority groups across our region
- FA12. Explore ways the S&HLGA Regional Public Health Plan Working Group can help strengthen the strategic relationships and collaboration between the six councils and their regional partners (such as a regional public health forum), including the identification of funding opportunities for collaborative initiatives
- FA13. Identify and seek funding opportunities for a regional coordinator role
- FA14. Share and review relevant data updates (inclusive of data from the ABS 2021 Census) to monitor changes and gaps in our region's population health and consider any implications for implementing the Plan over the 2022–27 timeframe
- FA15. Update, reissue and consider the [Indicators of Community Wellbeing Report for the Southern and Hills LGA](#) with new data as they become available (including data from the 2021 Census)
- FA16. Explore the development of 'access to services and infrastructure' indicators, including research to determine what access means in regional settings and what the best measures are.

Our top actions for Goal 5

Each constituent council will pursue opportunities to:

- A. Invest in new and existing partnerships with community, business, government and other stakeholders to further our regional vision for "healthy, liveable, connected and resilient communities for all"
- B. Develop stronger partnerships with recreation, sporting and community groups to deliver wellbeing benefits from local facilities and resources
- C. Collaborate and partner with services and relevant community groups to deliver evidence-based initiatives that promote mental health and wellbeing
- D. Advocate for better access to local health services across the region including through increased and improved health services for vulnerable and higher need community groups.

Reporting on the plan

As required by the Act (s52), the constituent councils of the S&HLGA will collectively prepare a biennial report for the Chief Public Health Officer. The biennial reports will assess the extent to which, during the reporting period, the councils have individually and collectively succeeded in implementing this Plan. Each biennial report will relate to a reporting period of 2 years ending on 30 June in the reporting year. In a reporting year, we will provide our biennial report to the Chief Public Health Officer on or before 30 September. The applicable reporting periods for this Plan are as follows:

Reporting period	Biennial report due
From 1 July 2022 to 30 June 2024	On or before 30 September 2024
From 1 July 2024 to 30 June 2026	On or before 30 September 2026
From 1 July 2026 to 30 June 2028	On or before 30 September 2028

Constituent councils will provide a copy of the biennial progress reports to their respective elected bodies, key partners and communities.

There is currently no prescribed RPHP reporting format. Our intended reporting format will include:

- Status update of each action (Completed/In Progress/Not started)
- Each council to highlight key achievements under each Goal
- For each Goal, updates on activity and outcomes achieved in relation to the nominated focus areas for collaboration between councils and partners
- Description of any challenges impacting the implementation of specific actions

Identification of emerging public health issues that may not have been considered in this Plan, but which may require addressing within the scope of public health action.

Appendix A: The state of public health in the region

Unless otherwise noted, the key findings summarised below were derived from the review of the following sources:

- [Population Health Profile for the Southern & Hills LGA \(September 2019\)](#), prepared by the Public Health Information Development Unit (PHIDU) for the LGA of SA (including the updated data sets for selected indicators released April 2021)
- [Indicators of Community Wellbeing for the S&HLGA Report \(April 2022\)](#), prepared by Jeanette Pope for the S&HLGA
- *Wellbeing in our Community: Regional Public Health Plan for the Southern & Hills LGA* ([Background Report](#) and [Directions Report](#)), 2015
- *Consolidated Progress Report* on the implementation of the S&HLGA's first RPHP (for the period 2014 to 2020), compiled by Penny Worland for the S&HLGA.

Our region's demographics

Compared with Greater Adelaide (GA) and/or Regional SA (RSA), our region has:

- fewer children aged 0 to 4 years and people aged 20 to 39 years (compared with GA)
- more people at the older ages (than in GA), with the exception of females aged 80 years and over
- higher projected population growth from 2016 to 2036 (22%, compared with 18% for GA and 9% for RSA)²⁰, with highest projected growth for Mount Barker LGA (38%)
- a higher median age (51 years, compared with 39 years for GA and 45 years for RSA), with highest median ages for Victor Harbor LGA (59 years) and Yankalilla LGA (55 years) and lowest median ages for Mount Barker LGA (39 years) and Adelaide Hills LGA (44 years)²¹
- a bigger increase of median age from 2011 to 2016 (+4 years, compared with 0 change for GA and +3 years for RSA), with highest change for Alexandrina LGA (+4 years), and Kangaroo Island and Yankalilla LGAs (both +3)
- a higher number of people aged 65+ per 100 people aged 15-64 (41, compared with 28 for GA and 40 for RSA), with highest # for Victor Harbor LGA (88 per 100) and lowest for Mount Barker LGA (25 per 100)
- a lower % of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people (1%, compared with 2% for GA and 5% for RSA), with highest % for Alexandrina and Kangaroo Island LGAs (both 2%)
- an Aboriginal population that has markedly more children and young adults and substantially fewer at older ages (than the region's non-Indigenous population)

²⁰ Local Area Population Projections for South Australia, 2016 to 2036 (2020). Government of South Australia, Department of Planning, Transport and Infrastructure. Accessed: https://plan.sa.gov.au/state_snapshot/population

²¹ ABS, Regional population by age and sex, 2020. Accessed: <https://www.abs.gov.au/statistics/people/population/regional-population-age-and-sex/2020>

- a lower % of people born in non-English speaking countries (5%, compared with 17% for GA and 5% for RSA), with the highest % for Adelaide Hills LGA (6%)
- a lower % of people needing assistance with core activities due to a long-term health condition, a disability or old age (5%, compared with 6% for GA and RSA).
- a higher % of people providing unpaid care to others (13%, compared with 12% for GA and RSA)
- a similar % of people with disability living in the community. Highest % in Victor Harbor LGA (7%)

State of public health and wellbeing in our region

Socioeconomic disadvantage

Compared with Greater Adelaide (GA) and/or Regional SA (RSA), our region has:

- a slightly lower Index of Relative Socio-economic Disadvantage (IRSD) score (1024, compared to 989 for GA and 945 for RSA), with the highest scores (indicating a relative lack of disadvantage) for the Adelaide Hills (1080) and Mount Barker (1033), and the lowest scores (indicating relatively greater disadvantage) for Victor Harbor (958) and Kangaroo Island (970)
- a slightly lower % of people receiving unemployment benefits (10%, compared with 11% for GA and 13% for RSA), with the highest % in Victor Harbor (16%) and Yankalilla (14%)
- a lower % of school leavers admitted to university than for GA (29% compared with 38%), but higher % than for RSA (18%), with the lowest % in Kangaroo Island (8%) and Yankalilla (20%)
- a higher % of young people learning or earning than RSA (87% compared with 80), and the same % compared with GA (87%), with lowest % in Kangaroo Island (81%)
- a lower % of children in welfare dependent families (17%, compared with 23% for GA and 27% for RSA), with the highest % in Victor Harbor (31%) and Yankalilla (27%)
- a higher % of low income households under rental stress (34%, compared with 30% for GA and 27% for RSA), with the highest % for Victor Harbor (43%) and Alexandrina (40%)
- Similar % of people with government support as main source of income compared with GA (31% compared with 31%), and a higher % than RSA (37%)

Early life and childhood

Compared with Greater Adelaide (GA) and/or Regional SA (RSA), our region has:

- a lower % of women smoking during pregnancy (7%, compared with 10% for GA and 18% for RSA), with the highest % in Yankalilla (13%) and Victor Harbor (12%)
- a higher % of obesity in people aged 2-17 compared with GA (10% compared with 8%), but slightly lower than for RSA (11%), with the highest % for Alexandrina and Victor Harbour (both 11%)
- a similar % of children developmentally vulnerable as GA (23%), and lower % than RSA (27%), however there has been a rise in vulnerability levels between 2015 and 2018, except in Kangaroo Island
- a higher rate of children and young people (aged 0-19) who are clients of the Child and Adolescent Mental Health Service compared with GA (1,923 per 100,000 compared with 1,304 per 100,000), but a lower rate than RSA (2,381 per 100,000)

Personal health and wellbeing

Compared with Greater Adelaide (GA) and/or Regional SA (RSA), our region has:

- a lower % of people aged 15+ assessing their health as 'fair' or 'poor' (15%, compared with 16% for GA and 18% for RSA), with the highest % for Kangaroo Island (18%) and Yankalilla (18%)
- a lower % of people with high or very high levels of psychological distress (13%, compared with 14% for GA and 15% for RSA), with the highest % for Victor Harbor (15%)
- a lower % of people with Type 2 diabetes (4%, compared with 5% for GA and 6% for RSA)
- a similar % of people with mental health problems (17% of males and 22% of females, compared with 18% of males and 23% of females for GA, and 20% of males and 24% of females for RSA), with the highest % for Victor Harbor (21% of males and 25% of females) and Yankalilla (19% of males and 24% of female)
- a lower % of people who smoke (14%, compared with 19% for RSA and 14% for GA), with the highest % in Kangaroo Island (20%)
- a higher % of people aged 18+ who report being obese than GA (34% of males and 31% of females, compared with 33% of males and 31% of females), but a lower % than RSA (38% of males and 36% of females), with the highest % in Victor Harbor (36% of males and 31% of females)
- a lower % of people aged 15+ who reported being physically inactive (64%, compared with 68% for GA and 73% for RSA), with the highest % for Kangaroo Island (72%)
- a similar % of the adult population who met the guidelines for fruit consumption (50%, compared with 49% for GA).
- the same median age at death as GA (80 year for males and 85 years for females), with the lowest median age at death for males in Yankalilla (76 years) and the lowest median age at death for females in Kangaroo Island (82 years)
- a higher rate of suicide per 100,000 people (18, compared with 13 for GA and 15 for RSA), with the highest recorded rates in Kangaroo Island (27), Victor Harbor (20) and Mount Barker (19)
- a higher rate of clients of mental health services per 100,000 (2,455, compared with 1,893 for GA and 3,105 for RSA), with the highest rate in Kangaroo Island (5,795) and Victor Harbor (2,985)
- a lower rate of hospital admissions for avoidable conditions per 100,000 (2,536, compared with 2,895 for GA and 3,300 for RSA), with the highest rate in Yankalilla (3,270)

Community connectedness

Compared with Greater Adelaide (GA) and/or Regional SA (RSA), our region has:

- a consistent % of people who are able to get support in a time of crisis (94%, compared with 94% for GA and RSA)
- a consistent % of people who disagree with acceptance of other cultures than GA (5%) and lower % than RSA (7%).
- a higher % of people who feel safe walking alone in local area after dark (67%, compared with 50% for GA and 58% for RSA), with the lowest % in Mount Barker (60%)

¹ Based on the mounting challenges facing coastal Councils and strong demand from the sector for a more collective approach, the 'South Australia Coastal Councils Alliance' was formally launched in October 2019 with the initial

objectives of providing: 1) An informed, coordinated advocacy voice; and 2) a forum for information sharing and networking on coastal management issues facing Councils across SA.

⁸ The City of Victor Harbor Council's [Climate Agenda 2030](#) sets out its commitment to taking action to mitigate and adapt to climate change. It also outlines the first annual program of climate priorities to be delivered in 2020/21.

⁹ Good Sports is a free Australia-wide program building stronger community sporting clubs. It's run by the Alcohol and Drug Foundation (ADF), an independent and not for profit organisation, funded by state and federal governments. The ADF is committed to building strong communities and limiting the harm caused by alcohol and other drugs. [Read more.](#)

¹⁰ 'Discover, Play, Bikeway!' is an Adelaide Fringe event presented by Adelaide Hills Council. The free family event enables locals and visitors to discover the Amy Gillett Bikeway. Participants can ride or walk the [Amy Gillett Bikeway](#) and discover music, art and entertainment. The event is open to all – from seasoned cyclists and cycling groups to families with kids on scooters.



8.9. Proposed Road Name for Goolwa Area

Responsible Officer: Matt Atkinson (Acting General Manager Growth)

Report Author: Sally Roberts (Manager Strategic Development)

Recommendation

That Council approves the name 'Minns' to be added to the pre-approved road names list for use within the Goolwa area as recommended by the Heritage Advisory Committee.

Prior Resolutions

Nil

Community Strategic Plan Impact

Liveable

Report Objective

To seek Council's approval to place the name 'Minns' on the pre-approved road name list for use within the Goolwa area.

Executive Summary

At the 16 August 2022 Heritage Advisory Committee (HAC) meeting consideration was given to a proposed name to be included on Council's pre-approved road name list. The request originated from a grandchild of Arnold and Olive Minns, who came to Goolwa in 1938 and became well respected members of the Community operating businesses, contributing to the Community through volunteering and Arnold serving as an Elected Member for the District Council of Port Elliot.

The historical information provided with the request was reviewed, verified and supported by the Chair of the HAC for future use within the Goolwa area.

Context

At the 19 April 2021 Council meeting (ACM21959) a 'Pre-Approved Road Names List' was endorsed by Council to enable the allocation of road names to occur without having to come to Council for approval each time. This was consistent with Council's *'Naming of Roads, Reserves and Public Places Policy'* that was endorsed at the 21 December 2020 (ACM20820) Council meeting. At this same meeting the previous Road Naming Committee was dissolved and the HAC was assigned as the relevant group to provide advice on the naming of new public roads.

With this process now in place, a request was received from a relative of Arnold and Olive Minns seeking support for the name 'Minns' to be considered for use within the Goolwa area. The HAC considered this at their 16 August 2022 meeting and recommended that support be provided for the name to be included on the pre-approved road names list, given the contribution the family made to the Goolwa Community.



General Analysis

In accordance with Section 219 (1a) of the *Local Government Act 1999*, a Council must assign the name of a public road that is created after the commencement of a subdivision, hence why Council has developed a pre-approved list of road names to assist with this process. Given the amount of development that has been occurring within the Council area over the last 12 months, numerous names on the pre-approved list have been used such that there are few names left to allocate. As such, the addition of a new name that recognises a person that has made a significant contribution to the local Community is considered appropriate. Details of these contributions have been provided and can be read at **Attachment 1**.

The information provided has been verified by the Chair of the HAC and the Committee members have determined that the name should be included on the pre-approved road name list.

Comparative Analysis

Nil

Financial and Economic Implications

There are no financial or economic implications of adopting this recommendation.

Risk Management

In accordance with Alexandrina Council's Risk Assessment Matrix, the risk of adopting this recommendation is considered low as the endorsement of road names is in accordance with an adopted Council policy and previous resolutions of Council.

Conclusion

Following a request from a family member of Arnold and Olive Minns, the HAC have considered the appropriateness of the name 'Minns' to be included on the pre-approved road names list. Having verified the information provided with respect to the contribution the *Minns* family have had to the Goolwa community, which has included volunteering, Council elected membership and business ownership, the HAC had no hesitation in recommending that the name 'Minns' be included on the list for use within the Goolwa area.

Attachments

Attachment 1 - Supporting Information for Road Name Request

Attachment 1 - Request for road name consideration – Minns

Arnold Bruce Minns
Born 1902

In his early life, Mr Minns worked as a blacksmith and carpenter in the Riverina area. Also assisted his mother run a delicatessen and grocery store in Port Adelaide. Ran the Warnertown Hotel in 1928, married Olive Clarke in 1930 and in 1938 they moved to Goolwa.

1939 Mr Minns operated the Betting Shop which was located opposite the original police station/gaol. He remained in this business until World War II, when the State Government closed these shops in 1942.

Mr Minns also operated a fishing vessel named the Dauntless which supplied fish to Goolwa and surrounding townships.

During the period 1939 – 1966 Mr Minns operated general drapery store with his wife Olive Minns. This store was located next to their domestic dwelling on the corner of Cadell and Dawson site. This house is now used by a Real Estate business. The site where the store stood is now the carpark and bottle shop for the Goolwa Hotel.

Mr Minns was a life member of the Goolwa Bowls Club and on several occasions was Club Champion and on one occasion Champion of Champions of the Great Southern Bowling Area. He performed several roles within the club including the 'Green's Manager' for a number of years.

Mr Minns served as an elected Councillor for the District of Port Elliott. (we think 1940 – 42 but are not certain as to exact dates).

Mr Minns served also as Chairman of the Parents and Friends committee of Goolwas school 1940 – 1942.

During World War II Mr Minns held the position of Chief Air Raid Wardens, ensuring residents complied with Black Out requirements when instructed.

Mr Minns served as a Justice of the Peace for many years. Presiding over minor offences and misdemeanors as required and also general Justice of the Peace duties such as witnessing signatures on legal documents for members of the community.

Olive Minns – Born 1908

Olive Minns moved to Goolwa with her husband Arnold in 1938.

Mrs Minns operated the general drapery store in Cadell Street from 1939 – 1966. In the last few years of operating this store – it also incorporated a pharmacy. This store was located next to their domestic dwelling on the corner of Cadell and Dawson site. This house is now used by a Real Estate business.

The site where the store stood is now the carpark and bottle shop for the Goolwa Hotel.

After that she ran a pharmacy agency on behalf of a pharmacist based in Victor Harbor. She also acted as an agent for a general insurance company, assisting members of the community with general enquiries and claims relevant to that company. Both conducted in small shopfront located in the Goolwa Centennial Hall.

Olive Minns served on a various committees throughout her life. Some of them include;
Town Hall Ratepayers;

The Red Cross;

Life Member of the Goolwa Institute Library Committee for 34 years;

Olive Minns was an active member of the Croquet Club for many years until it ceased to exist. At this point she then became a long term member of the Goolwa Bowls Club.

Mrs Minns was an active member of the Anglican Church in Goolwa and served in all Offices within that parish up until her death in 1987.

This included joining the church choir at aged 70.

At the time of her death Mrs Minns was an active fundraiser and committee member for the the establishment for the inaugural nursing home in Goolwa.

Mr and Mrs Minns had two sons, John and Bevan. Both boys attended local schools.

John obtained work in Adelaide, returning to Goolwa on weekends and upon retirement moved back to Goolwa until his death in 2007.

In 1965 Bevan moved to Leigh Creek, Woomera and Darwin with his employment, returning to live in Adelaide in 1979.



8.10. Certification of Annual Financial Statements 2021/22

Responsible Officer: Elizabeth Williams (General Manager Resources)

Report Author: Robyn Dunstall (Manager Financial Services)

Judy Thompson (Finance Business Partner)

Recommendation

Pursuant to section 127 of the *Local Government Act 1999* and Regulation 14 of the *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 2011*, the Council authorise the Mayor and Chief Executive Officer to certify the Annual Financial Statements 2021/22 in their final form and sign the certification statement.

Prior Resolutions

Nil

Community Strategic Plan Impact

Liveable

Green

Connected

Report Objective

To authorise officers to sign the Certification Statement of Financial Statements for the 2021/22 financial year.

Executive Summary

The *Local Government Act 1999* and *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 2011* require the preparation of Council's Annual Financial Statements for the year ended 30 June 2022 in the prescribed form as approved by the Minister.

Associated with this requirement, is the completion of the certification statement, duly signed by the Principal Member of the Council and the Chief Executive Officer forming part of the Annual Financial Statements. The certifying officers will complete and date the certification certificate once Council's Audit Committee are satisfied that the Annual Financial Statements present fairly the accounts of Council, this then forms the date of authorisation for the issue of the Annual Financial Statements.

The Annual Financial Statements will then be tabled at the following Council Meeting.

Context

Regulation 14 of the *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 2011*, requires that a certification statement (in the prescribed form) be included in the Annual Financial Statements and be signed by the Principal Member of the Council and the Chief Executive Officer.



General Analysis

The certification statement indicates that Council's Annual Financial Statements:

- have complied with the *Local Government Act 1999*, Local Government Regulations and Accounting Standards;
- present a true and fair view of the Council's financial position, and the results of the operation and cash flows for the financial year;
- internal controls implemented by the Council provide a reasonable assurance that the Council's financial records are complete, accurate and reliable and were effective throughout the financial year; and
- accurately reflect the Council's accounting and other records.

Once Council's Audit Committee are satisfied that the Annual Financial Statements present fairly the accounts of Council, the certifying officers will complete and date the certificate. This will form the date of authorisation for the issue of the Annual Financial Statements. The Annual Financial Statements will then be tabled at the following Council Meeting.

Comparative Analysis

Council undertakes this process annually, with the Mayor and Chief Executive Officer designated to certify the Annual Financial Statements.

Financial and Economic Implications

There are no financial implications associated with authorising the certification of the financial statements.

Risk Management

In accordance with Alexandrina Council's Risk Assessment Matrix, the risk of adopting this recommendation is considered to be low as all statutory requirements have been met in accordance with the *Local Government Act 1999*.

Conclusion

In accordance with the *Local Government Act 1999* and *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 2011*, that Council authorise the Mayor and Chief Executive Officer to certify the Annual Financial Statements 2021/22 in their final form and sign the certification statement.

Attachments

Attachment 1 - Certification Statement for Annual Financial Statements for the year ended 30 June 2022.



Attachment 1 - Certification Statement for Annual Financial Statements 2021-22

Alexandrina Council

Financial Statements 2022

General Purpose Financial Statements
for the year ended 30 June 2022

Council Certificate

Certification of Financial Statements

We have been authorised by the Council to certify the financial statements in their final form.

In our opinion:

- the accompanying financial statements comply with the *Local Government Act 1999, Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 2011* and Australian Accounting Standards,
- the financial statements present a true and fair view of the Council's financial position at 30 June 2022 and the results of its operations and cash flows for the financial year,
- internal controls implemented by the Council provide a reasonable assurance that the Council's financial records are complete, accurate and reliable and were effective throughout the financial year,
- the financial statements accurately reflect the Council's accounting and other records.

Nigel Morris
Chief Executive Officer

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Keith Parkes
Mayor

dd MMMM yyyy

8.11. Election for the Position of Local Government Association of SA President

Responsible Officer: Nigel Morris (Chief Executive Officer)

Report Author: Elizabeth Williams (General Manager Resources)

Recommendation

That Council endorses _____ as its preferred candidate for the role of President of the Local Government Association of South Australia for the term 2022-2024.

Prior Resolutions

Meeting Date	Agenda Item Number	Report Title	Resolution Number
18/07/2022	9.3	Nomination for President of the Local Government Association of South Australia	ACM221615

Community Strategic Plan Impact

Liveable

Green

Connected

Report Objective

To seek the endorsement of Council's preferred candidate for the role of President of the LGA for the term 2022-2024.

Executive Summary

Nominations have now closed for the position of President of the LGA of SA.

The nominees for the next LGA President - listed in the order of the ballot draw, are:

- Mayor Keith Parkes (Alexandrina Council)
- Mayor Caroline Phillips (District Council of Karoonda East Murray)
- Mayor Brett Benbow (Port Augusta City Council)
- Mayor Bill O'Brien (Adelaide Plains Council)
- Mayor Erika Vickery OAM (Naracoorte Lucindale Council)

Each member Council is required to determine by resolution the candidate it wishes elected, pursuant to clause 29 of the LGA Constitution.



Context

The LGA called for nominations for the position of LGA President to commence from the conclusion of the 2022 AGM and to remain in office until the conclusion of the 2024 AGM. Nominations closed on 19 August 2022.

Candidate information on the five (5) eligible candidates for the next LGA President are attached to this report.

Ballot papers have been posted to all Councils for the election of a new LGA President; the closing date for the return of ballots is Monday 17 October 2022 at 5pm.

General Analysis

The LGA Constitution specifies that the Office of President must be occupied on a rotational basis between a Council member from a Council in the South Australian Regional Organisation of Councils (SAROC) and a Council member from a Council in the Greater Adelaide Regional Organisation of Councils (GAROC). For this election, nominations were for Council members within SAROC.

To be eligible for nomination, a person must be a Council Member and must be a current member of the SAROC Committee and have been in that role for at least one (1) year.

The LGA Constitution provides for the election of LGA President, SAROC and GAROC members, and the LGA Board to take effect from the LGA's AGM, every other year. This enables the outgoing President, Ms Angela Evans, to deliver the annual report and finance statements for the preceding year, before handing over to the incoming President.

The LGA AGM will be held on Friday 28 October 2022.

Comparative Analysis

At its meeting of 18 July 2022 (ACM221615), Council supported the nomination of Mayor Keith Parkes as President of the Local Government Association of South Australia for a two year term.

Financial and Economic Implications

There are no financial or economic implications associated with this recommendation.

Risk Management

In accordance with Alexandrina Council's Risk Assessment Matrix, the risk of adopting this recommendation is considered low as Council is fulfilling its eligibility to vote in the process for a LGA SA President and also making the decision as a collective.

Conclusion

That Council nominate their preferred LGA SA Presidential candidate prior to the 17 October 2022 deadline.

Attachments

Attachment 1 - Letter to Alexandrina Council regarding Election of LGA President



Attachment 1 - Letter to Alexandrina Council regarding Election of LGA President



The voice of local government.

In reply please quote our reference: ECM 780927 TN/AL

2 September 2022

Mr Nigel Morris
Chief Executive Officer
Alexandrina Council
PO Box 21
Goolwa SA 5214

Dear Mr Morris

Election of LGA President

On 4 July 2022, I wrote to councils calling for nominations for the position of LGA President. I wish to advise that at the close of nominations (5.00pm on 19 August 2022) I received nominations for the following five (5) eligible candidates (listed in the order of the ballot draw):

- Mayor Keith PARKES (Alexandrina Council)
- Mayor Caroline PHILLIPS (District Council of Karoonda East Murray)
- Mayor Brett BENBOW (Port Augusta City Council)
- Mayor Bill O'BRIEN (Adelaide Plains Council)
- Mayor Erika VICKERY OAM (Naracoorte Lucindale Council)

I hereby advise that in accordance with clause 29.4 of the LGA Constitution an election for the position of LGA President will take place.

I have attached a copy of each candidate's information together with a Ballot paper and voting envelopes for your council's completion in accordance with the instructions below. **I require the ballot paper to be received by me in hard-copy no later than 5.00pm Monday 17 October 2022.**

Voting Instructions

Pursuant to clause 29 of the LGA Constitution, the casting of the vote by your council must be conducted as follows:

- each Member council shall determine by resolution the candidate it wishes to elect;
- the Delegate of a Member council or in the Delegate's absence, the chair of the meeting for that Member shall mark the ballot paper with an "X" next to the candidate that the Member council wishes elected and seal the ballot paper in the envelope marked "Ballot Paper" and then place this envelope inside the envelope marked "Returning Officer". Before sealing the second envelope marked "Returning Officer" the Delegate must indicate the member council's name on the inside flap of the envelope. The second envelope may then be sealed and delivered to the Returning Officer;
- on receipt of the envelopes the Returning Officer must:

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- open the outer envelope addressed to the "Returning Officer" and record the name of the Member council which appears on the inside flap of the envelope on the roll of Member council's eligible to vote; and
- place the envelope marked "Ballot Paper" unopened into the ballot box;
- the Returning Officer shall nominate the date, time and place for the counting of votes and shall invite each candidate and a person nominated as the candidate's scrutineer to be present;
- at the counting of the votes the Returning Officer shall produce the unopened envelopes marked "Ballot Paper" and if satisfied that all votes are valid, count the number of votes received by each candidate;
- the candidate with the most votes shall be deemed elected and the Returning Officer shall declare the candidate elected at the Annual General Meeting; and
- in the case of candidates receiving the same number of votes, the Returning Officer shall draw lots at the counting of the votes and the lot drawn will be the candidate elected.

I am the Returning Officer for this election, and I may appoint a Deputy Returning Officer to perform any of the powers, functions or duties described above.

The counting of votes will take place via Zoom on Tuesday 18 October 2022 commencing at 9.30am.

The successful candidate will take office from the conclusion of the LGA's 2022 Annual General Meeting for a term ending at the conclusion of the 2024 LGA Annual General Meeting.

If you have any queries, please contact me or Program Leader Governance Tami Norman on 8224 2037 or tami.norman@lga.sa.gov.au.

Yours sincerely



Clinton Jury
Returning Officer | Chief Executive Officer

Telephone: (08) 8224 2039

Email: cjury@lga.sa.gov.au

Attach: ECM 780926 – LGA President Election 2022 – Combined Candidate Information
LGA President Ballot Paper
Ballot Paper envelope
Reply envelope addressed to Returning Officer

LGA President Candidate Information Sheet

Name	Mayor Keith Parkes
Council	Alexandrina Council
Local Government Experience & Knowledge	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Current Mayor Alexandrina Council since 2014 Elected member Alexandrina Council 2010-2014 LGA of SA Board director 2016 - current. Deputy Board Member 2014-2016 SAROC Committee member 2016 - current. Deputy Committee member 2014-2016 Southern & Hills LGA President 2016 - current. Member since 2014 Chair Local Government Transport Advisory Panel (Special Local roads) Board Director LGA of SA Audit & Risk Committee Member LGA of SA Nominations Committee Chair South Australian Coastal Council's Alliance
Local Government Policy Views & Interests	<p>Strong and effective local government has never been more important to the communities of South Australia. I bring to the role of President of the LGA of SA the skill and experience to help drive the LGA's current Strategic Plan and its emphasis on providing evidence-based advocacy for our members and their respective communities in what has become challenging socioeconomic times.</p> <p>South Australian communities face a broad range of new and emerging challenges that require sound local government leadership. These include water and energy management issues, the undeniable impact of climate change, the rising cost of living, homelessness, our ageing population and much more. Climate change is of particular concern to me and I would relish the opportunity to help drive the urgent and sustained action required to reduce emissions and manage the impacts of climate change as identified in the LGA Climate Commitment Action Plan 2021- 23.</p> <p>I am a firm believer in harnessing the collective energy of all levels of government including advocacy on the reinstatement of financial assistance grants to the appropriate share of GDP. Now is the time to build a strong, collaborative relationship with our new State Government. I have good existing relationships but also have the capacity and means to build new relationships to strengthen the bond between the LGA and the new regime to address the challenges we face and fully explore, inter alia, innovative approaches such as the diversification of revenue options for local government or the procurement of support for councils around the impacts of climate change.</p>

Name	Mayor Keith Parkes
Council	Alexandrina Council
Local Government Policy Views & Interests cont.	<p>Our relationship with the State Government needs to be dedicated and proactive to contribute meaningfully to policy and legislative development through the State-Local Government Relations Agreement and I am well disposed to deliver on the President's role in this. My extensive experience in local government and my comprehensive knowledge of the challenges faced by both metro and regional councils will allow me to drive initiatives to improve council sustainability, enhance the quality of life of South Australians through shaping better neighbourhood development and by improving infrastructure and access to infrastructure and public services. I am also passionate about enabling economic development through the implementation of programs that produce positive local outcomes and will advocate enthusiastically for this. I have a strong understanding of the issues facing SA councils and am particularly au fait with the impacts of seasonal and mobile populations and their connection with financial assistance and other grant opportunities. I will also continue to firmly oppose rate capping now more than ever.</p> <p>I am also a firm believer in looking inward as an organisation and am committed to fostering effective local government innovation as a collaboration between elected bodies and administrations.</p> <p>I believe I have the leadership experience in local government, as well as strong business acumen through my many years as a business owner, to inform such a role and have demonstrated such in my commitment and work ethic to the role of Mayor of Alexandrina Council and the LGA of SA as a board director.</p>
Other Information	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Extensive commercial business experience as an Owner /Director of my own business until 2014 • Member Australian Institute of Company Directors (course completed 2018) • Chair Goolwa to Wellington Local Action Planning Association • SA representative Australian Coastal Councils Association

LGA President Candidate Information Sheet

Name	Mayor Caroline Phillips
Council	District Council of Karoonda East Murray
Local Government Experience & Knowledge	<p>Caroline Phillips is a Murraylands resident and is the currently the Mayor of the District Council of Karoonda East Murray (DCKEM)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> DCKEM Elected Member Appointed 2010 DCKEM – Deputy Mayor 2014-2018 DCKEM Mayor 2019-2022 MRLGA Vice President – Appointed 2021 SAROC Committee Member – Appointed 2021 <p>Current Board Director Experience</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Netball South Australia - Appointed 2018 Tourism industry Council of South Australia – Appointed 2019 Landscapes SA Murraylands Riverland – Appointed 2021
Local Government Policy Views & Interests	<p>Caroline is an active leader in her community and the broader district with a focus on building capacity, capability and resilience. In one of the smallest councils in the State, Caroline's leadership has delivered short, medium and long term strategies that are equally applicable across the entire sector – something which she is keen to share. In each case these have delivered positive outcomes to her community in times of extreme challenge.</p> <p>An energetic, positive leader who thrives on collaboration and considered change management, Caroline has fostered and developed strategic connections across State and Federal Governments and private enterprise and is well respected within each of these environments.</p> <p>Caroline is a strong advocate for youth opportunities, early childhood and intervention programs and childcare accessibility.</p> <p>Caroline interests in local government policy focusses on what is reasonable, achievable and sustainable within the sector. She is a hands on leader and learner who actively shares knowledge across the sector.</p>

Name	Mayor Caroline Phillips
Council	District Council of Karoonda East Murray
Other Information	<p>Caroline has worked in marketing and communications in the public and private sectors for more than twenty years. She holds professional qualifications in Marketing and a Bachelor of International Business.</p> <p>She is passionate about building and develop local communities, and has extensive experience working with the South Australian Tourism Commission, including holding the position of Regional Tourism Manager in the Murraylands and Riverland regions of SA.</p> <p>Caroline is currently a board member of the Tourism Industry Council of South Australia, Netball South Australia and Murraylands Riverland Local Government Association.</p> <p>Mayor Phillips also works as an independent marketing consultant servicing small business clients across regional South Australia and is a partner in a dryland farming venture with her husband.</p> <p>She lives at Wynarka on her family property with husband Troy and daughters Ruby (12) and Lucy (10)</p> <p>Personal mission statement: <i>To inspire and develop the next generation of change makers so that communities can thrive.</i></p>

LGA President Candidate Information Sheet

Name	Mayor Brett Benbow
Council	Port Augusta City Council
Local Government Experience & Knowledge	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2018 (Nov) — current — Mayor — Port Augusta City Council 2014 — 2018 (Nov) — Deputy Mayor - Port Augusta City Council 2010 — 2018 — Councillor — Port Augusta City Council <p>Mayor Benbow is now in his third term representing the Port Augusta Community and has gained significant local government experience during this time as Council has undertaken major projects whilst delivering a wide range of services to the community</p>
Local Government Policy Views & Interests	<p>Mayor Benbow is a long-term resident of Port Augusta, having lived in the town his entire life 60 years, raised a family of 3 and happily married to his wife Kristen who is a long-term resident and is the Manager of a prominent local Hotel. Mayor Benbow is dedicated to serve for the betterment of the City and giving back to the Community and eager to support growth of the youth of the City and to ensure renewable sector continues to flourish within the City and region.</p> <p>Mayor Benbow is passionate about the local government policy framework providing a consistent structure for matters to be resolved. Local Government provides an opportunity for local decision making and change to occur in a structured and informed manner. The Elected body can shape and develop policy to create positive outcomes and provide clarity and strategic direction for the Community.</p> <p>Mayor Benbow has seen the City evolve in the past, and can see the potential the City has as it continues to reinvent itself as a regional hub. There are many great opportunities for Port Augusta and the Upper Spencer Gulf region in the near future, and Mayor Benbow is eager to see these evolve into great things for our Community and City. It is an amazing and fulfilling experience to be able to promote these opportunities and develop the relationships to occur.</p>
Other Information	<p>Mayor Benbow's working career excess of 39 years within the Railway Industry in various senior roles. Mayor Benbow has been active within Community Sporting Groups throughout his life, taking on a variety of roles for sports including Basketball, Football, Golf, Soccer, Cricket, Darts and the Port Augusta Racing Club</p>

LGA President Candidate Information Sheet

Name	Mayor Bill O'Brien
Council	Light Regional Council
Local Government Experience & Knowledge	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Mayor, Light Regional Council, 2010 to 2022 General Manager (CEO), Central Darling Shire, NSW, 2001 to 2008 Various Tourism and Economic Development roles at DC Kapunda 1992 to 1996 (SA) and DC Kapunda & Light 1996 to 1999 SA; and Central Darling Shire in 2000 (NSW)
Local Government Policy Views & Interests	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community representation, and Youth representation. Strong and inclusive leadership. Supports regional representation through Legatus Group, SAROC and LGA. Ensuring that local government has sound financial management, economic, tourism and community development. First Nations Reconciliation engagement and programs.
Other Information	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Current Committee member of Kapunda Meals on Wheels. Current Board Member Kapunda and Eudunda Health Advisory Council. Current Committee Member the Pines Recreational Park Committee. Current President U3A Kapunda and District. Past President Kapunda Rotary Club. Past Board Member Barossa Tourism Incorporated. While at Central Darling Shire (NSW) the Council was winner of the AR Bluett Award for excellence in Local Government (regional councils), in addition to being awarded the Premier's Gold Award for contribution to Regional NSW (Western Division). Early career included 6 years serving as a member of the RAAF at various postings across Australia.

LGA President Candidate Information Sheet

Name	Mayor Erika Vickery OAM
Council	Naracoorte Lucindale Council
Local Government Experience & Knowledge	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Elected Member of Naracoorte Lucindale Council since 2000 and Mayor since 2010 President of the Limestone Coast Local Government Association since 2014 Chairperson of the South Australia Regional Organisation of Council since 2015 Board Member of the Local Government Association SA Board Member of the Australian Local Government Association
Local Government Policy Views & Interests	<p>Clear and open communication with member councils, strong and positive advocacy for local government across all levels of government, assist member councils to implement local government reforms, development of capacity building to ensure future sustainability for local government, ongoing accountability and transparency through pursuit of best practice and continuous improvement.</p> <p>Interests include: economic development and regional growth, community wellbeing, community engagement and communication, and the arts and culture.</p>
Other Information	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Board Member of Regional Development Australia Limestone Coast Board Member Country Arts SA (and member of Governance & Finance Committee) Board Member of Australian Migrant Resource Centre Board Member of the SA Local Government Grants Commission and Boundaries Commission Awarded OAM in 2017 for services to Local Government and the community Partner in family farming enterprise

Ballot Paper

Election for LGA President 2022-2024

1 Person Required

Ballot closes 5:00pm Monday 17 October 2022

Important Note: In accordance with Clause 29.5.4 of the LGA Constitution, the Delegate of a Member Council (or in the Delegate's absence, the chair of the meeting for that Member Council) shall mark the ballot paper with an "X" next to the candidate that the Member Council wishes elected, then seal the ballot paper in the envelope marked "Ballot Paper" and place it inside the envelope marked "Returning Officer". The name of the Member council must be indicated on the inside flap of the envelope marked "Returning Officer" and the envelope must then be sealed and delivered to the Returning Officer.

<input type="checkbox"/>	PARKES, Keith <i>Alexandrina Council</i>	Mayor
<input type="checkbox"/>	PHILLIPS, Caroline <i>District Council of Karoonda East Murray</i>	Mayor
<input type="checkbox"/>	BENBOW, Brett <i>Port Augusta City Council</i>	Mayor
<input type="checkbox"/>	O'BRIEN, Bill <i>Adelaide Plains Council</i>	Mayor
<input type="checkbox"/>	VICKERY, Erika <i>Naracoorte Lucindale Council</i>	Mayor



Issuing Officer
Initial



8.12. Local Government Finance Authority of South Australia – Elections for the Positions of Representative Members of the Board of Trustees

Responsible Officer: Nigel Morris (Chief Executive Officer)

Report Author: Elizabeth Williams (General Manager Resources)

Recommendation

That Council nominates _____ and _____ as representative members of the Board of Trustees for the Local Government Finance Authority of South Australia.

Prior Resolutions

Nil

Community Strategic Plan Impact

Liveable

Green

Connected

Report Objective

To obtain Council's two (2) preferred representative board members to the Local Government Finance Authority Board of Trustees.

Executive Summary

The LGFA is administered by a Board of Trustees and works for the benefit of Councils and other Local Government Bodies within South Australia. In July 2022, the Local Government Finance Authority (LGFA) called for nominations to fill the two (2) representative board member positions currently held by Ms Annette Martin (City of Charles Sturt) and by Mr Michael Sedgman (The Rural City of Murray Bridge).

Six (6) people nominated and Council is now being asked to vote for its two preferred candidates per the LGFA Charter, which requires nominations to be agreed by Council resolution.

Context

The Local Government Finance Authority of South Australia (LGFA) exclusively serves South Australian Councils and Local Government Bodies. It has done so since being established under the *Local Government Finance Authority Act 1983* as a body corporate.

The LGFA is administered by a Board of Trustees and works for the benefit of Councils and other Local Government Bodies within South Australia. It is not part of the Crown, nor is it an agency or instrumentality of the Crown.

Six (6) nominations have been received for the two (2) positions and, as previously indicated in the Authority's circular dated 1 July 2022, the election will be conducted by postal ballot.



The six (6) nominees (listed in surname order) are as follows:

- Nathan Cunningham
- Dr Nigel Graves
- Mark Gray
- Annette Martin
- Michael Sedgman
- John Smedley

Attached with this report are details provided by each candidate to assist Council in determining their two preferred candidates.

Following the distribution of nominees by the LGFA Council was advised, 6 September 2022, that Nathan Cunningham withdrew his nomination for the LGFA Board.

General Analysis

In October 2020 Council supported Ms Annette Martin (City of Charles Sturt) and by Mr Michael Sedgman (The Rural City of Murray Bridge) as its preferred candidates based on their skills, qualifications and sector experience.

In order to comply with the Rules of the Authority, the casting of the vote by Council must be conducted in accordance with the Rules of the Authority and all votes must be received by the Returning Officer by 5.00pm on Friday 14 October 2022.

Comparative Analysis

Council have previously supported Ms Annette Martin (City of Charles Sturt) and by Mr Michael Sedgman (The Rural City of Murray Bridge) as its preferred candidates.

Financial and Economic Implications

There are no financial or economic implications associated with this recommendation.

Risk Management

In accordance with Alexandrina Council's Risk Assessment Matrix, the risk of adopting this recommendation is considered low as Council has complied with the Rules of the Authority as outlined by the LGFA.

Conclusion

That Council discuss and nominate their two (2) preferred representative board members to the Local Government Finance Authority Board of Trustees before the required deadline.

Attachments

Attachment 1 - Letter to Alexandrina Council regarding Elections for the positions of Representative Members of the Board of Trustees

Attachment 1 - Letter to Alexandrina Council regarding Elections for the positions of Representative Members of the Board of Trustees



TO: Chief Executive Officer

RE: Elections for the positions of Representative Members of the Board of Trustees

Our circular of 1 July 2022 called for nominations to fill the two representative board member positions (provided by Section 7(1)(a) of the *Local Government Finance Authority Act 1983*) currently held by Ms Annette Martin (City of Charles Sturt) and by Mr Michael Sedgman (The Rural City of Murray Bridge).

Six nominations have been received for the two positions, and as previously indicated in the abovementioned circular, the election will be conducted by postal ballot.

Enclosed please find details supplied by each candidate to assist councils in determining the candidates for whom they wish to vote. If councils wish to ascertain further details, they may contact the individual candidates direct.

In order to comply with the Rules of the Authority, the casting of the vote by your council must be conducted as follows:-

1. The voting must be on the enclosed ballot paper which has all the candidates listed in alphabetical order together with the closing date for the election.
2. The council must by Resolution determine which candidates (being not more than two) they wish to elect.
3. The council's representative to the AGM of the Local Government Finance Authority of South Australia (or in his absence the councillor chairing the council meeting) shall at the council meeting in his own handwriting mark the ballot paper with an "x" next to the two candidates whom the council wishes elected. Please do not type in the "x" after the meeting or mark the ballot paper in any other way.
4. (a) The ballot paper should then be inserted in the attached small white 11B envelope addressed to the Returning Officer which is marked "Confidential Ballot Paper".
4. (b) The "Confidential Ballot Paper" envelope should then be placed in the middle sized DL envelope addressed to the Returning Officer and the council's name is to be recorded only on this particular envelope. It will be noted that the signature of the appointed AGM delegate should be added (if the delegate is absent the signature of the Chair of the council meeting).
4. (c) Finally, the middle sized envelope is to be returned to the Chief Executive Officer, Local Government Finance Authority of South Australia, Suite 1205, 147 Pirie Street, Adelaide, 5000, in the self addressed large A4 envelope which is included for that purpose. Please allow for adequate postage times.

Postmark: - 8 SEP 2022

5. All votes must be received by the Returning Officer by 5.00 pm on **Friday 14 October 2022.**
6. Only use the ballot paper enclosed with the signature of G Hollitt on the reverse, and if an error is made, return the spoilt ballot paper to this office and another will be returned to you.

If you have any further queries on the matter, please contact the undersigned, or Geoff Hollitt at this office.

Kindly arrange for this circular to be included on the council's next agenda for the information of the elected members.

Handwritten signature of Davin Lambert in blue ink.

Davin Lambert
Chief Executive Officer

Handwritten signature of Geoff Hollitt in blue ink.

Geoff Hollitt
Returning Officer

1 September 2022

Ballot Paper to go into small 11B envelope -

A)

<p style="text-align: center;">CONFIDENTIAL BALLOT PAPER</p> <p>The Returning Officer Local Government Finance Authority of South Australia Suite 1205, 147 Pirie Street ADELAIDE SA 5000</p>
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then small envelope into middle size DL envelope

B)

<p>The Returning Officer Local Government Finance Authority of South Australia Suite 1205, 147 Pirie Street ADELAIDE SA 5000</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">COUNCIL NAME SIGNATURE AGM REPRESENTATIVE</p>
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then POST to LGFA in large A4 envelope provided (Please allow adequate postage times)

C)

<p style="text-align: center;">Chief Executive Officer Local Government Finance Authority of South Australia Suite 1205, 147 Pirie Street ADELAIDE SA 5000</p>
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NAME: NATHAN CUNNINGHAM
OCCUPATION: Chief Executive Officer
QUALIFICATIONS & AWARDS: Bachelor of Urban and Regional Planning
CURRENT POSITION IN LOCAL GOVERNMENT: Chief Executive Officer
District Council of Yankalilla
PERIOD IN LOCAL GOVERNMENT 21 years

OTHER COMMITTEES/ BODIES OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT INVOLVEMENT:

Past:

The Eastern Health Authority

- Board Member

Present:

City of Adelaide

- Presiding Member Assessment Panel

City Port Adelaide Enfield

- Presiding Member Assessment Panel

City of Onkaparinga

- Presiding Member Assessment Panel

Adelaide Plains Council

- Presiding Member Assessment Panel

NAME: DR NIGEL GRAVES

OCCUPATION: Manager, Finance

QUALIFICATIONS & AWARDS: Fellow of GPA Australia
Graduate Member of the Australian Institute of Company Directors
PhD (thesis - local government financial performance)
Graduate Certificate in Business Research
Master of Business Administration (Adelaide)
Bachelor of Business (Accountancy)
Diploma in Local Government Administration (SA)

CURRENT POSITION IN LOCAL GOVERNMENT: Manager, Finance
Light Regional Council

PERIOD IN LOCAL GOVERNMENT 25 years

OTHER COMMITTEES/ BODIES OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT INVOLVEMENT:

Past:

Local Government Financial Management Group

CPA Public Sector Committee (NT)

Present:

UNE Centre for Local Government

NAME: MR MARK GRAY

OCCUPATION: Manager Finance

QUALIFICATIONS & AWARDS: Master of Business Administration (Adelaide)
Fellow Certified Practising Accountant
Bachelor of Business (Accounting)
Executive Leaders Program (LG Professionals)
PRINCE2 'Practitioner' (Project Management)

CURRENT POSITION IN LOCAL GOVERNMENT: Manager Finance
City of Port Adelaide Enfield

PERIOD IN LOCAL GOVERNMENT

OTHER COMMITTEES/ BODIES OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT INVOLVEMENT:

30+ years post-graduate finance and leadership experience across Commercial, Not-for-Profit and Local Government sectors.

Extensive experience managing Treasury functions of multi-national corporations, including \$1 Billion foreign currency hedge book, \$600 million debt facility and related interest rate exposures.

NAME: ANNETTE MARTIN

OCCUPATION: Manager Financial Services

QUALIFICATIONS & AWARDS: B.A. Accountancy
 Certified Practising Accountant (CPA)
 Graduate Australian Institute of Company Directors (GAICD)

CURRENT POSITION IN LOCAL GOVERNMENT: Manager Financial Services
 City of Charles Sturt

PERIOD IN LOCAL GOVERNMENT 22 years

OTHER COMMITTEES/ BODIES OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT INVOLVEMENT:

Past:

SALGFMG

- President SALGFMG 2010-14
- Chair and/or active member of SALGFMG work groups for projects such as development of internal financial controls framework, asset management and financial management addressing updates of information papers, development of model financial statements and harmonisation of reporting, development of long term financial plans, and industry ratios for financial sustainability
- SALGFMG nominee on working parties for Grants Commission 2012-13 and CPA Guide Valuation and Depreciation for public and not for profit sectors under AASB accounting standards 2015-16

Local Government Inquiry Reference Group

- Member for the South Australian Productivity Commission

Present:

Local Government Finance Authority of South Australia

- Board member
- Audit and Risk Committee member

South Australian Local Government Financial Management Group (SALGFMG)

- Executive member
- Representative on a number of working parties
- Life member for services to industry

City of Unley

- Independent member of Audit and Risk Committee

Municipal Council of Roxby Downs

- Independent member of Audit and Risk Committee

NAME: MICHAEL SEDGMAN

OCCUPATION: Chief Executive Officer

QUALIFICATIONS & AWARDS: Master of Commercial Law (Deakin) 2007
 Master of Business Administration (Deakin) 2005
 Bachelor of Commerce (Deakin) 1987
 Fellow of CPA Australia - FCPA
 Fellow of Governance Institute of Australia - FGIA
 Fellow of Chartered Institute of Secretaries - FCIS

CURRENT POSITION IN LOCAL GOVERNMENT: Chief Executive Officer
 Rural City of Murray Bridge

PERIOD IN LOCAL GOVERNMENT 24 years

OTHER COMMITTEES/ BODIES OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT INVOLVEMENT:

Past:

- Local Government Association Workers Compensation Scheme 2011-15
- Local Government Association Mutual Liability Scheme 2009-2015
- Waste Care SA 2010-13
- South Australian Local Government Consulting 2006-09
- Yarra-Melbourne Regional Library Corporation 1999-2004 and 2006
- Inner Northern Group Training Limited 2000-04

Present:

Local Government Finance Authority of South Australia

- Board Trustee since January 2019
- Audit and Risk Committee member 2019-20
- Chair/Presiding Member since February 2021

Overview Committees of

- LGFA Asset Mutual Fund
- Income Protection Fund
2017 - Present
- Murray River Lakes & Coorong Tourism Alliance 2016 – Present

NAME: JOHN SMEDLEY

OCCUPATION: Finance Consultant
Previously 40+ years in Senior Business/Corporate Banking and Finance roles with various Bank and Non-Bank Institutions, including NAB, Westpac, Citibank and Bendigo Adelaide Bank.

QUALIFICATIONS & AWARDS: Master of Business Administration (University of Adelaide)
Fellow of Financial Services Institute of Australasia
Diploma in Banking & Finance
Diploma in Mortgage & Finance Banking

CURRENT POSITION IN LOCAL GOVERNMENT: Deputy Mayor / Councillor
City of Holdfast Bay

PERIOD IN LOCAL GOVERNMENT 8 years

OTHER COMMITTEES/ BODIES OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT INVOLVEMENT:

Present:

City of Holdfast Bay

- Audit Committee Chair
- Executive Committee member
- Glenelg Oval Consultative Committee
- Adelaide Airport Consultative Committee

Southern Regional Waste Resource Authority (SRWRA)

- Board member



LOCAL GOVERNMENT FINANCE AUTHORITY OF SOUTH AUSTRALIA

BALLOT PAPER

REPRESENTATIVE BOARD MEMBER

Two (2) Required:-

Place "X" next to two names you wish to vote for.

CUNNINGHAM, N.

GRAVES, N.

GRAY, M.

MARTIN, A.

SEDGMAN, M.

SMEDLEY, J.

CLOSING DATE: 5.00 PM at the office of the LGFA, Friday 14 October 2022

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8.13. Chief Executive Officer Report

Purpose

1. To provide Council with a monthly report of key activities, finances and highlights of the Chief Executive Officer.
2. To table the resolutions register and forward agenda.
3. To table an update on the capital projects.

Recommendation

That the Chief Executive Officer's Report for September 2022 be received.

Discussion

The Chief Executive Report is designed to give Council an update of key activities and issues undertaken by the Chief Executive in the previous calendar month.

In addition to regular meetings with Staff and Mayor, the Chief attended the following meetings and events in the previous month:

Date	Meeting
2 August	Met with a Cr Gardner and visited the following groups: Wildlife Organisation Hospital, Skews Rd, Goolwa Lions Book Market Armfield Slip
	Met with Port Elliot and Goolwa Football Club President to discuss the Oval Facility Management
3 August	Met with a Councillor
4 August	Met with Workplace Performance Consultant
	Attended the Southern and Hills Local Government Association (S&HLGA) Advisory Group Meeting (Goolwa)
5 August	Fleurieu Sun Media - Photo Opportunity with Fleurieu CEO's to promote upcoming election (Mount Compass)
	Lunch meeting with CEOs of Victor Harbor and Yankalilla to discuss working more closely together on the Fleurieu (Mount Compass)
8 August	Council Briefing
9 August	Met with an Human Resource Consultant (Moana)
	Attended via zoom the Local Government Association Planning Forum discussions

Date	Meeting
10 August	Met with CEO of Murray Bridge Council and chair of the Murray River, Lakes & Coorong Tourism Alliance Incorporated to discuss Alexandrina Council funding
	Strathalbyn Tour hosted by Cr Maidment and Cr Keily
11 August	Met with Port Elliot Business Owner to discuss outdoor dining over summer (Port Elliot)
	Met with the Mayor
	Met with the President of the Tooperang Hall to discuss facility insurances
12 August	Attended via zoom a Regional Gap Analysis
	Met with a Property Developer
15 August	Council August 2022 Meeting
16 August	Met with the Mayor
	<p>Internal Meeting to discuss celebrating the 20 year anniversary of the KNY Agreement:</p> <p>On 8 October 2002, Alexandrina Council made an agreement with the Ngarrindjeri Nation. The agreement included a series of commitments to work together and offers a sincere expression of sorrow and apology to the Ngarrindjeri people. It is known as the Kungun Ngarrindjeri Yunnan (KNY) Agreement.</p>
17 August	Goolwa Wharf Discussions with the Project Manager (Norwood)
	Meet and greet - Clayton Bay Community Association (Clayton Bay)
	Meeting with Clayton Bay Caravan Park to discuss process on lease agreements (Clayton Bay)
	Attended a discussion with CEOs of Murray Bridge, Coorong, Victor Harbor, Yankalilla and Alexandrina via zoom to discuss combined agreement the Ngarrindjeri Aboriginal Corporation
	Attended the City of Victor Harbor Candidate Briefing (Victor Harbor)
18 August	Met with Strategy Consultant (Adelaide)
	Attended the Urban Development Institute Australia Forum with Guest Speaker Premier Hon Peter Malinauskas (Adelaide)
	Attended the Sugars Beach drop in Information Session (Goolwa)
19 August	Meeting with Goolwa Business Owner
23-24 August	Sick Leave

Date	Meeting
25 August	Executive Wellbeing Workshop Hosted by Aleda Collective (Goolwa)
	Chaired the Adelaide Hills Fleurieu and Kangaroo Island Zone emergency Management Committee (Keswich)
	Met with Business Advisory Consultant (Norwood)
26 August	Visited the Clayton Bay Boat Club (Clayton Bay)
	Attended the S&HLGA Meeting (Mount Barker)
	Phone meeting with property owner to discuss development application process
29 August	Hosted the Alexandrina Local Government Elections Candidate Briefing Session
	Meeting with ratepayer to discuss unsightly neighbor's property.
30 August	Met with the Mayor
	Met with Port Elliot Business Owner to discuss current development (Port Elliot)
	Met with Port Elliot Business Owner to discuss lack of parking (Port Elliot)
	Met with management of Coorong Quays to discuss footpath program and tour development (Hindmarsh Island)
	Met with Clayton Bay Resident to discuss reserve
	Attended the Mayor's Short Story
31 August	Met with a Councillor

Resolutions Register

The current outstanding resolutions register is attached at the end of this report. **(Attachment 1)**

*Noting the Resolution Register "Meeting Date" is a nominally, while reports are being transferred to a new IT system.

Capital Projects Update

An update on the 2022/23 Capital Works Project has been provided as an attachment. **(Attachment 2)** A report of carried forwards will be presented to the October 2022 Council meeting for consideration.

Forward Agenda

The forward agenda for upcoming Council reports are below as at the September 2022 meeting of Council.

The following provides the current estimated timeframe of presentation of reports to Council. Reports may be subject to an earlier presentation to Elected Members at a workshop.

The following list will be updated at the October 2022 Council meeting based on decisions made at the September 2022 meetings.

This list is a work in progress and will continue to be updated as additional knowledge is gained.

October 2022

Ref	Council Report
1.	SA Wooden Boat Festival
2.	Goolwa/Middleton Code amendment
3.	Goolwa Wharf Code Amendment
4.	Request for a Partial Waiver of a Land Management Agreement
5.	Lease & Licence Quarterly Report
6.	Short Term Dry Area Applications for 2022
7.	Proposal - National Heritage Listing of the Station Master Cottage at Goolwa

November 2022 – (Timing of the following reports post elections yet to be finalised and noting that many will require the new Elected Body to be briefed prior to presentation)

Ref	Council Report
1.	Post Local Government Election requirements
2.	Audit Committee Meeting Minutes 26 September 2022 - Resources
3.	Audit Committee Annual Report 2021/22
4.	Financial Statements 2021/22 - Resources
5.	Financial Results 2021/22- Resources
6.	Alexandrina Council Annual Report 2021/22 - Resources
7.	First Quarter Budget Review 2022/23 - Resources
8.	Subsidiary First Quarter Budget Reviews 2022/23 - Resources
9.	Draft Community Wellbeing Plan

December 2022

Ref	Council Report
1.	Audit Committee Meeting Minutes 5 December 2022
2.	Ratalang Basham Beach and Horseshoe Bay Advisory Committee Meeting Minutes – 10 November 2022
3.	Draft Masterplans – Port Elliot, Middleton & Milang
4.	Goolwa Shipway - New Lease
5.	Lease Assignment
6.	Chart Room - Kitty Lease
7.	Goolwa Regatta - Consult Outcomes
8.	Fulham Funerals - Consult Outcomes
9.	Community Land Management Plan to consult
10.	Coorong Quays Land Purchase
11.	Cinema Nights License - Horseshoe Bay
12.	Scott Hodder - Tricycle Proposal
13.	Port Elliot SLSC - Lease to Consult
14.	Bashams Grazing Licence
15.	Sugars Beach Public Consultation Outcomes

Highlights

Alexandrina celebrated Book Week, Tuesday 23 August. It was great to see the Library staff dress up.



Enjoyed seeing the joy on the faces of the certificate receivers in the Mayor's short story competition, Tuesday 30 August 2022.



Conclusion

The Chief Executive Report will continue to be provided on a monthly basis.



Attachment 1 - Resolution Register Report



Alexandrina Council Resolutions Register

Alexandrina Council Ordinary Meeting - Public Report as at 14 September 2022

Meeting Date	Agenda Item	Title	Description	Status	Officer	Resolution Confidential
1/01/2021		ACM221604 (18-07-22) Goolwa Tidy Towns Request for Seat and Plaque	<p>1. That Council approve the request from Goolwa Tidy Towns to install a memorial seat and plaque on the footpath adjacent to the Chart Room as marked on the attached site map – refer attachment 8.16(b).</p> <p>2. That Council approve the plaque wording as nominated by the Goolwa Tidy Towns committee refer attachment 8.16(c).</p> <p>3. That Council procure and install the seat and plaque in line with Council specifications and recover the \$3000 Community Wellbeing Grant already paid for this project.</p>	In Progress	Elizabeth Williams	No

Action Date	Status	Comments
1/09/2022	In Progress	Seat has been installed. Awaiting arrival of the plaque.
31/08/2022		4/8/22 Administration have discussed the wording of the plaque with Alan Jones and minor changes have been suggested. Materials to undertake the works have been ordered and on ground works have been scheduled.

Meeting Date	Agenda Item	Title	Description	Status	Officer	Resolution Confidential
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Alexandrina Council Resolutions Register

Alexandrina Council Ordinary Meeting - Public Report as at 14 September 2022

1/01/2021

ACM221562 (20-06-22) Goolwa Community Precinct Lions Club of Goolwa Request for New Lease

1. That Council grants consent to a ground lease with the Lions Club of Goolwa for tenure of 'Plot 5' at the Goolwa Community Precinct Kessell Road Goolwa in accordance with the draft lease attached to this Report and inclusive of the following terms:

- a. 5 + 5 year community ground lease.
- b. Commencement date of 1 July 2022.
- c. Peppercorn rental
- d. That all services insurances and maintenance are the cost of the Lessee
- e. That all improvements to the land are the ownership of the Lions Club of Goolwa during and on expiry of the lease.

2. That the Mayor and Chief Executive Officer be authorised to sign and seal the lease agreement.

3. That Council grants land owner's consent for the placement of one (1) shipping container on a portion of 'Plot 5' 126 Kessell Road Goolwa Certificate of Title 6016 Volume 891 subject to the lodgement and approval of a Development Application and in accordance with all conditions stipulated in the Development Approval.

In Progress

Elizabeth Williams

No

Action Date	Status	Comments
29/08/2022		27/6/22 Preparing draft lease and cover letter for issuing to Lions Club for review.
29/08/2022		9/8/22 Finalising lease terms and conditions with Lions Club of Goolwa.

Meeting Date	Agenda Item	Title	Description	Status	Officer	Resolution	Confidential
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Alexandrina Council Resolutions Register

Alexandrina Council Ordinary Meeting - Public Report as at 14 September 2022

1/01/2021	ACM221601 (18-07-22) Strathalbyn Arts and Crafts Group Inc New Lease Request for 9 High Street Strathalbyn	<p>1. That Council grants consent to a 10 year lease (5+5) to the Strathalbyn Community Arts and Crafts Group Incorporated for continued occupancy of 9 High Street Strathalbyn Certificate of Title Volume 5780 Folio 549 for the purpose of a community based arts and crafts facility in accordance with the following terms:</p> <p>a. 10 year (5+5 year) community building lease. b. Commencement date of 1 November 2022. c. \$500 rental per annum in accordance with Council's Minor Commercial/Community Fees and Charges. d. That all services insurances and maintenance responsibilities are at the cost of the Lessee.</p> <p>2. That the Mayor and Chief Executive Officer be authorised to sign and seal the community building lease agreement.</p>	In Progress	Elizabeth Williams	No
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Action Date	Status	Comments
31/08/2022		21/7/22 Draft building lease to be negotiated for implementing 1 November 2022

Meeting Date	Agenda Item	Title	Description	Status	Officer	Resolution Confidential
1/01/2021	ACM221438	19/04/2022 Cr Lewis NAIDOC Week and Reconciliation Plan	That Council engage in discussion with First Nations Peoples to seek their support on the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council holding an event in NAIDOC Week 2022 with an Uluru Statement from the Heart to be workshopped with the Elected Members and First Nations Peoples prior to the event; and • The Uluru Statement of the Heart is a major component of the event; and • Administration commences a reconciliation program with a Reconciliation Plan to be prepared for consideration by the next term of Council. 	In Progress	Kathryn Gallina	No

Action Date	Status	Comments
9/09/2022		11/5/22 Administration are meeting with First Nations leaders to consult further. Administration are progressing a resource to commence work on a Reconciliation Plan.



Alexandrina Council Resolutions Register

Alexandrina Council Ordinary Meeting - Public Report as at 14 September 2022

9/09/2022		14/7/22 Two NAIDOC week events held at both Strathalbyn (Eastern Fleurieu School) and at Ratalang Basham Beach Conservation Reserve.
9/09/2022		15/6/22 A preliminary discussion with Ngarrindjeri Aboriginal Corporation (NAC) on 24 May 2022 with respect to NAIDOC and Uluru of the Heart. Leader to Leader meetings will be held with NAC and Ngarrindjeri Regional Authority to explore these initiatives
9/09/2022	In Progress	Alexandrina Council were contributors to the FACIN Fleurieu Aboriginal & Community Network on 27 July 2022 and discussions are continuing with First Nations Community.
9/09/2022		15/6/22 A Community Development Officer for First Nations will be recruited within existing budget with a key focus to develop a Reconciliation Plan.
9/09/2022	In Progress	Council already supports First Nations Community to deliver events in NAIDOC Week. Cultural Awareness Training will be delivered to the new Chamber at which time a workshop on Uluru Statement from the Heart could take place.

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1/01/2021		ACM211204 (18-10-21) Code of Conduct Determination Cr Bill Coomans	That this matter be adjourned for consideration at the same time as the outcomes of the investigation into an alleged breach of Part 3 of the Code of Conduct for Elected Members by Cr Coomans is presented to Council.	In Progress	Elizabeth Williams	No

Action Date	Status	Comments
31/08/2022		30/3/22 Adjourned debate pending external review of Part 3 of the original complaint.

Meeting Date	Agenda Item	Title	Description	Status	Officer	Resolution Confidential
1/01/2021		ACM221536 18/07/2022 Cr Lewis Harbour Masters Cottage Goolwa	That the question lay on the table.	In Progress	Matt Atkinson	No

Action Date	Status	Comments
13/09/2022		10/8/22 A Council briefing will be held early in the term of the new Council.



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1/01/2021		ACM221600 (18-07-22) Strathalbyn Model Aircraft Club Inc. New Lease Request at Lot 10 Langhorne Creek Road Strathalbyn	<p>1. That Council grants consent to a five (5) year Ground Lease to the Strathalbyn Model Aircraft Club Incorporated for continued occupancy of a portion of Lot 10 Langhorne Creek Road Strathalbyn Certificate of Title Volume 5802 Folio 870 for the purpose of a community model aircraft club in accordance with the following terms:</p> <p>a. Five (5) year community ground lease. b. Commencement date of 1 November 2022. c. Peppercorn rental in accordance with Council's Fees and Charges for Community use. d. That all services insurances and improvements to the site remain the ownership and responsibility of and at the cost of the Lessee.</p> <p>2. That the Mayor and Chief Executive Officer be authorised to sign and seal the ground lease agreement.</p>	In Progress	Elizabeth Williams	No

Action Date	Status	Comments
31/08/2022		21/7/22 Draft ground lease to be negotiated and implemented commencing 1 November 2022
31/08/2022		9/8/22 Finalising lease terms and conditions with Strathalbyn Model Aircraft Club Inc.

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1/01/2021

ACM221554 (20-06-22) Clayton Bay Riverside Holiday Park New Lease and Expansion Proposal Public Consultation Outcomes

1. That Council receives and notes the public consultation outcomes. In Progress Elizabeth Williams No
2. That having considered the public consultation outcomes Council grants consent to a new 20 year commercial lease (and associated road rental authorisation) with the Clayton Bay Riverside Holiday Park located on portion of Lot 270 Certificate of Title Volume 6004 Folio 62 Island View Drive Clayton Bay for continued occupancy of their current lease footprint only inclusive of the following terms:
- a. 20 year (5+5+5+5) year commercial lease.
 - b. Commencement date of 1 July 2022.
 - c. Undertaking of broader engagement with the Ngarrindjeri Aboriginal Corporation (NAC) and the Ngarrindjeri Regional Authority (NRA) to incorporate First Nations principles terms and conditions within the lease document.
 - d. Commencement annual rental fee in accordance with Council's Annual Fees and Charges for commercial leases to be determined by Council following receipt of an Independent Market Valuation at the cost of the Lessee with annual review by CPI.
 - e. All services insurances and improvements to the site (excluding the ablation block) remain the ownership and responsibility of and at the cost of the Lessee during and on expiry of the Lease term.
 - f. That any improvements and future works to the Clayton Bay Riverside Holiday Park remain subject to Development Approval and First Nations consultation.
 - g. That the public walkway along the river frontage within the lease and road area is retained for public use at all times.
3. That Council does not support an extension to the lease area at this stage noting that further engagement on outstanding First Nations and environmental matters are required.
4. That the Mayor and Chief Executive Officer be authorised to sign and

Action Date	Status	Comments
31/08/2022		9/8/22 A report for consideration of a Section 41 Committee has been prepared for the August 2022 Council Meeting Committee.
31/08/2022		9/8/22 This matter is adjourned pending a report to the March 2023 Council Meeting.
1/09/2022	In Progress	No further updates required until after March 2023.



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1/01/2021		ACM211074 19/07/2021 Cr Carter Goolwa North DPA	That Council not proceed with the proposed plan for the future development of land at Goolwa North for residential purposes as promoted by the North Goolwa Growth DPA. It is also required that a comprehensive Master Plan for the future development of the Goolwa area with special attention to ensuring the preservation of the character of the area be prepared. This Master Plan to be approved by Council on completion.	In Progress	Matt Atkinson	No

Action Date	Status	Comments
13/09/2022		5/5/22 A council briefing was held on 26 April 2022 and it was agreed that a workshop be organised to determine the scope of the project.
13/09/2022		6/4/22 A Briefing is scheduled for 26 April 2022 to discuss the potential contents and makeup for the Masterplan.
13/09/2022		11/7/22 Based on the discussion at the briefing and other work underway this item will be tabled for consideration in the new term of Council.

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ACM221342 (24-01-22) Cr Rebbeck Goolwa Beach Speed Limit and Access

1. That Alexandrina Council work with SA water to erect three (3) to four (4) signs on the high water line at the foot of the sand dunes along the first 2.5km of Goolwa Beach to the east of the Goolwa Beach Car Park (Sir Richard Peninsula). The signs say 'Caution 25km/hr recommended when people present.'

In Progress

Elizabeth Williams

No

2. That Alexandrina prepare and install signs to say 'No pedestrian access' to the down ramp to Goolwa Beach and another sign to say 'No right turn' at the bottom of the ramp.

3. That Alexandrina Council investigate the cost of a boom gate (or other solution) with technology that allows for four wheel drives (4WD) recognition or pre purchase of a pass and or payment to enter the beach. The aim of the boom gate is to place it at the beginning of the down ramp to Goolwa beach to limit access to the beach to 4WD. Funding gained from the boom gate can be used to pay for the boom gate.

4. That Alexandrina Council also approach state government to potentially foot the initial bill for the boom gate.

Action Date	Status	Comments
31/08/2022		14/6/22 There would be no necessary changes to the funding agreement for our agreed project.
31/08/2022		11/5/22 High level costings are being sought prior to a report being presented to Council by September 2022. A 'No Pedestrian Access' sign has been installed.
31/08/2022		11/5/22 DIT have advised that the installation of a boom gate would be at the Council's discretion and if it proceeds this would not be in connection to the grant deed or project scope provided in the original funding application.



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31/08/2022	14/6/22	Council would be wholly responsible for any stakeholder engagement cost and future management. High level costings are being sought prior to a report being presented to Council by September 2022. A 'No Pedestrian Access' sign has been installed
31/08/2022	7/4/22	Department for Infrastructure & Transport do not support the use of 'Advisory' or 'Recommended' speed signs at this time and are currently investigating a statewide approach for options of managing speeds on beaches.
31/08/2022	11/5/22	There would be no necessary changes to the funding agreement for our agreed project. Council would be wholly responsible for any stakeholder engagement cost and future management.
31/08/2022	7/4/22	A 'No Pedestrian Access' sign will be installed at the down ramp, 'A No right turn' sign not supported by DIT. Investigations continue for a solution 4wd access. Advised that funding for a boom gate would not be supported by the state government
31/08/2022	14/6/22	DIT have advised that the installation of a boom gate would be at the Council's discretion and if it proceeds this would not be in connection to the grant deed or project scope provided in the original funding application.
31/08/2022	14/6/22	DIT do not support the use of traffic control devices along Goolwa Beach whether they be regulatory or advisory. There is currently a State wide review of vehicle access on beaches Council will implement any outcomes from the review.

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1/01/2021	ACM221335 24/01/2022 Cr Rebbeck Cats By Law	<p>1. That Council commences the process to establish a Cats By Law for the management and control of cats in Alexandrina Council.</p> <p>2. That the costs associated with establishing a Cats By Law be reflected within a budget review.</p> <p>3. Council requests Administration conduct a community education program on why cats should be kept within the confines of the relevant property registered and what to do if you see a stray or feral cat.</p>	In Progress	Matt Atkinson	No
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Action Date	Status	Comments
13/09/2022		14/7/22 Administration are currently collating the community feedback and seeking legal advice. A further report will be provided back to Council in August.
13/09/2022		10/8/22 A report is being presented at the August 2022 Council meeting.
13/09/2022		15/6/22 Community consultation regarding the Draft Cats By Law concluded 13 June 2022. Administration will collate feedback and provide a report in for the July 2022 Council Meeting.
13/09/2022		11/5/22 Public Consultation will commence on 20 May 2022 and end 13 June 2022. Consultation will be via Council's MySay website. Administration are confirming consultation information to be displayed in the Goolwa Office foyer.
13/09/2022		8/4/22 Report in April 2022 Council agenda

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1/01/2021

ACM221563 (20-06-22) Regional Development Australia Adelaide Hills Fleurieu and Kangaroo Island Inc. Request for New Lease

1. That Council grants consent for Administration to negotiate a three (3) year lease agreement with Regional Development Australia Adelaide Hills Fleurieu and Kangaroo Island Inc. for ongoing use of the Headmasters Cottage Strathalbyn Crown Record Volume 5754 Folio 633 Hundred of Alexandrina on the following terms:

In Progress

Elizabeth Williams

No

- a. Three (3) year commercial building lease.
- b. Commencement date of 1 November 2022.
- c. Commencement annual rental fee in accordance with existing agreement.
- d. That all services outgoings and maintenance are at the cost of the Lessee with Council responsible for replacement of infrastructure at end of useful life.

2. That the Mayor and Chief Executive Officer be authorised to sign and seal the lease agreement.

Action Date	Status	Comments
31/08/2022		27/6/22 Preparing draft lease for issuing to RDA for review and signature.
31/08/2022		9/8/22 Finalising lease terms and conditions with Regional Development Australia Adelaide Hills Fleurieu and Kangaroo Island Inc.

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1/01/2021

ACM221592 18/07/2022 Harbour Masters Residence Next Steps

1. That Administration progress investigations on the future use options of the Harbour Masters Residence building and adjoining land and undertake the necessary research work on the following scenarios:

- Scenario 1 – Retain with Community Use;
- Scenario 2 – Retain with Commercial Lease;
- Scenario 3 – Sale of the entire Site (In one Line);
- Scenario 4 – Joint Ventures; and
- Scenario 5 – Development in line with Heritage.

That Council resolves to commence public consultation in accordance with Council's Public Consultation Policy and informs the Community that Council is current investigating the five scenarios and seeks Community feedback on the five scenarios along with any other ideas they have for the future of the Harbour Masters Residence;

2. That a report be brought back to Council on completion of the public consultation process and after the November 2022 elections on the results of the investigations of the three scenarios and the community consultation process.

In Progress

Matt Atkinson

No

Action Date	Status	Comments
13/09/2022		10/8/22 A Council briefing will be held early in the term of the new Council.

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1/01/2021

ACM221485 (16-05-22) Cr Lewis Port Elliot
Community Garden Funding Request

1. That Council congratulate the volunteers of the Friends of Port Elliot Community Garden on their recent Grant Funding successes. In Progress Elizabeth Williams No

2. That Council contribute the following in kind assistance and financial contributions to add to grant funding received to assist completion of the Port Elliot Community Gardens priority projects:

In kind – Value up to \$10000

- Waive the Development Application fees for the construction of the shed.
- Depot Team Members to perform
 - o level the Community Garden Site
 - o Rip tree lines along the North South and West boundary fences
 - o Prepare building site for shed
 - o Clear foliage on verge of Elliot Street for the laying of indirect water line
- Loan temporary fencing panels to secure pedestrian entry.

Financial – Up to \$10000

Description and Amount

Direct line installation \$2292

Concrete floor for proposed shed \$1800

Internal water main connection (subject to connection of SA Water to the boundary) \$3000

Contribution to shed \$1600

Allowances for shortfalls due to cost increases \$1308

Total \$10000

Action Date	Status	Comments
31/08/2022		14/6/22 Works by Field Services Team have been scheduled for June 2022.
31/08/2022		11/7/22 Works have commenced and will continue in July 2022.
1/09/2022	In Progress	inclement weather has delayed works. Expected commencement weather permitting late September 2022.



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31/08/2022

4/8/22

Administration have been working with members of PECG members and scheduled works as per resolution. Works have been slightly delayed due to volunteer and contractor availability.

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1/01/2021		ACM211186 18/10/2021 Langhorne Creek Wine Trail Project	<p>1. That Council note the key objectives project scope and staged approach for the Langhorne Creek Wine Trail Project (Attachment 9.3(a)).</p> <p>2. That a report on the findings of the feasibility study be presented to Council so as to determine further direction.</p>	In Progress	Matt Atkinson	No

Action Date	Status	Comments
13/09/2022		<p>10/8/22</p> <p>A council report will be brought back to council at the December 2022 meeting seeking endorsement to go to public consultation.</p>
13/09/2022		<p>1/4/22</p> <p>The tender to conduct the Langhorne Creek Wine Trail has been awarded and expected to be delivered mid July 2022.</p>
13/09/2022		<p>10/8/22</p> <p>A briefing is scheduled on 12 September 2022 on the concept plan.</p> <p>The stakeholder briefing scheduled for 13 September 2022. A second council briefing will occur in December to provide the EMs an update on the stakeholder meeting.</p>
13/09/2022		<p>1/4/22</p> <p>A business plan is being developed and initial meeting has occurred with Ngarrindjeri Aboriginal Corporation on 30 March 2022 to incorporate indigenous insight into the development of the trail.</p>

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1/01/2021

ACM221555 (20-06-22) Clayton Bay Riverside Holiday Park New Lease and Expansion Proposal Public Consultation Outcomes

That this matter be adjourned until after the consideration of a report to be provided by the Chief Executive Officer by the August 2022 Council meeting on the establishment of a Section 41 Management Committee for community endorsement of items relating to the entire Clayton Bay Foreshore including Clayton Bay Caravan Park and Clayton Bay Boat Club; and briefing on legal advice.

In Progress

Elizabeth Williams

No

Action Date	Status	Comments
1/09/2022	In Progress	No further updates required until after March 2023.
31/08/2022		9/8/22 This matter is adjourned pending a report to the March 2023 Council Meeting.
31/08/2022		9/8/22 A report for consideration of a Section 41 Committee has been prepared for the August 2022 Council Meeting Committee.

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1/01/2021

ACM221556 (20-06-22) Clayton Bay Boat Club New Lease and Expansion Proposal Public Consultation Outcomes

1. That Council receives and notes the public consultation outcomes. In Progress Elizabeth Williams No
2. That having considered the public consultation outcomes Council grants consent to a new 20 year lease (and associated road rental authorisation) with the Clayton Bay Boat Club Inc, located on portion of Lot 270 Certificate of Title Volume 6004 Folio 62 Island View Drive Clayton Bay for continued occupancy of their current lease footprint inclusive of the following terms:
- a. 20 year (5+5+5+5) year community ground lease.
 - b. Commencement date of 1 July 2022.
 - c. Undertaking of broader engagement with the Ngarrindjeri Aboriginal Corporation (NAC) and the Ngarrindjeri Regional Authority (NRA) to incorporate First Nations principles terms and conditions within the lease document.
 - d. Commencement annual rental fee in accordance with Council's Annual Fees and Charges for Minor Commercial/Community leases at \$500 per annum.
 - e. All services insurances and improvements to the site (inclusive of the building and marina infrastructure) remain the ownership and responsibility of and at the cost of the Lessee during and on expiry of the lease term.
 - f. That any improvements and future works by the Club remain subject to Development Approval and First Nations consultation.
 - g. That the public walkway along the river frontage within the lease and road area is retained for public use at all times.
3. That the Mayor and Chief Executive Officer be authorised to sign and seal the Lease Agreement.

Action Date	Status	Comments
1/09/2022	In Progress	No further updates required until after March 2023.
31/08/2022		9/8/22 This matter is adjourned pending a report to the March 2023 Council Meeting.
31/08/2022		9/8/22 A report for consideration of a Section 41 Committee has been prepared for the August 2022 Council Meeting Committee.



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Meeting Date	Agenda Item	Title	Description	Status	Officer	Resolution Confidential
1/01/2021		ACM221597 (18-07-22) Clayton Bay Lighting Dark Skies	<p>1. That Council approve the procurement installation and activation of 58 (fifty eight) Sylvania Street LED MK3 in a 3000 Kelvin (warm tone colour temperature) at a cost estimate of \$50000 and an ongoing tariff cost of \$3536.84 per annum with SA Power Networks who will also manage faults maintenance and replacement.</p> <p>2. That Council undertakes community consultation in accordance with Council's Public Consultation Policy with the Clayton Bay residents and Clayton Bay Community Association Inc. to determine the level of support to create a community committee to facilitate the application process and manage a Dark Sky Community in Clayton Bay.</p> <p>3. That the results of the community consultation be presented to Council after the November 2022 Council elections.</p>	In Progress	Elizabeth Williams	No
Action Date	Status	Comments				
1/09/2022	In Progress	Village Conversation scheduled in November 2022 to communicate Dark Sky Program and installation of the 58 Street Lights. Street Lights are on order and we await delivery.				
31/08/2022		4/8/22 A community consultation plan is being created for the engagement in relation to the Dark Sky's program with the intent that the 'Village Conversation' may be a good tool.				
31/08/2022		4/8/22 In line with the resolution 58 lights are being procured with an anticipated 16 week lead time. Communication with the community will occur in once delivery and installation dates are confirmed.				
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1/01/2021

ACM221427 21/03/2022 Proposal to Initiate a Local Heritage Code Amendment

1. That Council endorse the Proposal to Initiate a Code Amendment as outlined in Attachment 14.1 of this report to list 60 Local Heritage places within the township of Milang and seek the approval of the Minister for Planning.

In Progress

Matt Atkinson

No

2. That Council approve the commencement of initial consultation with affected land owners while awaiting the decision of the Minister of Planning on the Proposal to Initiate a Local Heritage Code Amendment.

3. That having considered Agenda Item 14.1 Proposal to Initiate a Local Heritage Code Amendment (Confidential) in confidence under section 90(2) and (3)(m) of the Local Government Act 1999 the Council pursuant to section 91(7) and (9) of the Local Government Act 1999 orders that:

3.1 the minutes report and attachments and audio of the Council meeting held on 21 March 2022 in relation to Agenda Item 14.1 Proposal to Initiate a Local Heritage Code Amendment (Confidential) are to remain confidential and will not be available for public inspection until further Order of Council on the basis it contains information relating to a proposal to prepare or amend a designated instrument under Part 5 Division 2 of the Planning Development and Infrastructure Act 2016 before the draft instrument or amendment is released for public consultation under that Act;

3.2 that this order be reviewed at least once every 12 months.

4. That pursuant to section 91(9)(c) of the Local Government Act 1999 the Council delegates to the Chief Executive Officer the power revoke in whole or in part the order made in paragraph 3 of this resolution at any time.

Action Date	Status	Comments
13/09/2022		4/4/22 All documents released from confidence
13/09/2022		6/4/22 Letters have been sent to affected landowners. Drop in sessions organised for those landowners to provide additional information about the listings.



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13/09/2022

5/5/22

Two drop in sessions have been held. We are still awaiting Ministers approval to proceed with the Code Amendment.

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1/01/2021		ACM221561 (20-06-22) Goolwa Regatta Yacht Club Request for New Lease	That this matter be adjourned until the Goolwa Regatta Yacht Club have paid their outstanding rent to Council.	In Progress	Elizabeth Williams	No

Action Date	Status	Comments
31/08/2022		27/6/22 Preparing Draft lease and cover letter. Outstanding debt has been paid in full.
31/08/2022		9/8/22 Finalising lease terms and conditions with Goolwa Regatta Yacht Club.

Meeting Date	Agenda Item	Title	Description	Status	Officer	Resolution Confidential
1/01/2021		ACM221475 19/04/2022 Proposed Community Environment Grant and Community Wellbeing Grant Recipients	That Council approves the allocation of \$24350 from the 2021/2022 Community Wellbeing Grant budget to support the awarding of grants to the following applicants: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Friends of Port Elliot Community Garden \$2950 (CWG2122003); • Community Living Australia \$2700 (CWG2122020); • Thornbury Park Village Residents Association Inc. \$700 (CWG2122005); • Reclink Australia \$3000 (CWG2122002); • Armfield Slip and Boat Shed \$3000 (CWG2122013); • Coorong Dragons Inc. \$3000 (CWG2122015); • Manueala Broeckelmann \$3000 (CWG2122010); • YMCA Inc. \$3000 (CWG2122004); and • Tidy Towns Goolwa \$3000 (CWG2122014). 	In Progress	Kathryn Gallina	No

Action Date	Status	Comments
9/09/2022		14/7/22 Grant payment requests have been sent to Administration for two recipients.
9/09/2022		5/8/22 Grant documents received for all other grant categories including Vibrant Communities Grant Community Events Grant Community Events Contributions and Community Wellbeing Grant.



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9/09/2022		5/8/22 Community Environment Grant CEG2122007 for Captain Sturt Revegetators - auspiced by the Hindmarsh Island Landcare Group Inc. Administration awaiting funding condition to be met (Submission of Work Plan)
9/09/2022	In Progress	Community Wellbeing Grant CWG2122014 Tidy Towns Goolwa - auspiced by KESAB - no money is changing hands but budget transfer to Parks & Gardens will be required once project installation goes ahead
9/09/2022		11/5/22 All four successful applicants were notified of the outcome of their applications on 20 April 2022.
9/09/2022		5/8/22 a report went to Council on 18 July seeking approval of the specific bench location and plaque wording etc. and approval was received
9/09/2022		5/8/22 Community Wellbeing Grant CWG2122014 Tidy Towns Goolwa auspiced by KESAB - no money is changing hands but budget transfer to Parks & Gardens will be required once project installation goes ahead
9/09/2022		5/8/22 Administration awaiting grant documents to be completed and returned to Council for the two remaining recipients. Follow up emails sent to them on 13 July 2022 seeking the documents to be completed signed and returned to Council.
9/09/2022		14/7/22 The remaining funding agreements were sent prior to 13 May 2022 (there were additional conditions placed on the offers of funding for those two recipients which need to be incorporated into their agreements).
9/09/2022		5/8/22 For the remaining two recipients there were additional conditions placed on the offers of funding (completion of a land management plan). Templates have been distributed to recipients for completion and are awaiting return.
9/09/2022		22/4/22 Conflict of Interest Register updated and published on Council's website (Mayor Parkes and Cr Rebbeck - perceived conflict of interest Crs Keily and Garnder material conflict of interest)



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9/09/2022 15/6/22
Two of the funding agreements were emailed out on 2 May 2022 (CEG2122001 and CEG2122005).

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1/01/2021	ACM221531	20/06/2022 Cr Carter Community Centres Funding	That Council use \$155000 from the 2021/22 Budget Surplus to ensure that our three (3) Community Centres within the Alexandrina Council area are funded as requested for the 2022/23 period as follows: Community Centre and Amount Goolwa Community Centre \$85000 Strath Neighbourhood Centre \$45000 Milang Old School House Community Centre \$25000 Total \$155000	In Progress	Kathryn Gallina	No

Action Date	Status	Comments
9/09/2022		Funding Agreements are currently being drafted with assistance of Council's Lawyers. Adjustments are currently being made based upon their feedback. Administration are continuing to work through this.
9/09/2022		11/7/22 Included in 2021/22 Budget.
9/09/2022		11/7/22 Currently finalising the partnership agreements for the funding approved for Community Centres.
9/09/2022		1/8/22 Administration will continue to progress these agreements over the coming weeks.
9/09/2022		27/6/22 Conflict of Interest Register updated and published on Council's website (Crs Keily and Gardner Material)
9/09/2022		22/7/22 Reallocating to Wellbeing division to finalise the partnership agreement.
9/09/2022		1/8/22 Administration are currently finalising the partnership agreements. This will also require input from Council's Governance team as well as a discussion with each of the Community Centres prior to formalisation of the agreements.

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1/01/2021	ACM221591 18/07/2022 Update on the Lot 10 Langhorne Creek Road Strathalbyn Master Plan Project	That this matter be adjourned and returned when the following have been undertaken: 1. That the report on the progress of Lot 10 be presented to Council. 2. That the received expression of interest from the Harness Racing Club be presented to Council. 3. That feedback be presented to Council after the presentation of the details of the Harness Racing Club's expression of interest of being included in the Lot 10 Stakeholder Group and any implications.	In Progress	Matt Atkinson	No
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Action Date	Status	Comments
13/09/2022		10/8/22 A report be brought back to Council on the outcomes of the discussion of the Lot 10 Steering Group.
13/09/2022		10/8/22 Provide an overview of the work undertaken to date by the Steering Group and better understand the requirements of the SHRC and any potential impact on draft concepts done to date.
13/09/2022		10/8/22 Report going to 15 August 2022 Council Meeting seeking recommendation that the Strathalbyn Harness Racing Club (SHRC) be invited to the next Lot 10 Steering Group Meeting

Meeting Date	Agenda Item	Title	Description	Status	Officer	Resolution Confidential
1/01/2021		ACM221331 24/01/2022 Cr Lewis Affordable and Social Housing	That Administration prepare a briefing for Elected Members on the Council's role in the provision of affordable and social housing.	In Progress	Matt Atkinson	No

Action Date	Status	Comments
13/09/2022		Deferred to early 2023.
13/09/2022		9/5/22 A briefing is scheduled for 14 June 2022 regarding Affordable Housing
13/09/2022		31/3/22 Scheduled for June 2022 Council Briefing.
13/09/2022		11/7/22 Briefing was rescheduled for 27 June 2022 however this has now been rescheduled at the request of Cr Lewis. This will be considered in the term of the new Council.



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1/01/2021		ACM221488 (16-05-22) Land Acquisition for the Jaensch Road and North Bremer Road Intersection Upgrade in Hartley	<p>1. That Council approve the purchase of land being a portion (22m²) of the land described in Certificate of Title Volume 5942 Folio 264 (more specifically set out in the plan of division included and as described in the report entitled 'Property Valuation Portion of Piece 21 North Bremer Road Hartley SA' contained at Attachment 8.1(b) to this report to Council) to enable the Jaensch Road and North Bremer Road intersection upgrade works to proceed.</p> <p>2. That the Council's approval is granted on the basis that:</p> <p>a. The purchase price for the land be set at \$2050 (ex GST).</p> <p>b. The Council will fund all necessary removal and replacement of the current land owner's existing rural type fence consequent upon the intersection upgrade.</p> <p>3. That the Chief Executive Officer be delegated the authority to finalise the terms of all necessary legal documents and arrangements to effect the transfer on behalf of the Council and the Mayor and Chief Executive Officer sign and seal all documents required to complete the transfer and allow for the land to vest in the Council as a public road.</p>	In Progress	Elizabeth Williams	No

Action Date	Status	Comments
31/08/2022		11/7/22 Sale is currently with conveyancers being progressed.
31/08/2022		9/8/22 Agreement for the division and vetting of land under Council is underway. Council is waiting on the agreement documentation from the conveyancers who have a large volume of work currently.
31/08/2022		14/6/22 Purchase progressing with conveyancers gathering Land documents sale cost agreed with land owner

Meeting Date	Agenda Item	Title	Description	Status	Officer	Resolution Confidential
1/01/2021		ACM19305 16/09/2019 Middleton Deferred Urban Development Plan Amendment - Statement of Intent	To lay the question of the Statement of Intent for the Middleton Deferred Urban Development Plan Amendment on the table.	Assigned	Nigel Morris	No



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14/09/2022		This resolution will lapse past the November 2022 elections.

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1/01/2021		ACM221448 19/04/2022 Proposed Community Environment Grant and Community Wellbeing Grant Recipients	That Council approves the allocation of \$10000 from the 2021/2022 Community Environment Grant budget to support the awarding of grants to the following applicants: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Goolwa Wellington Local Action Planning Association Inc. \$2500 (CEG2122001); • Hindmarsh Island Landcare Group Inc. \$2500 (CEG2122005); • Captain Sturt Revegetators (auspiced by Hindmarsh Island Landcare Group Inc.) \$2500 (CEG2122007); and • Rotary Club of Goolwa \$2500 (CEG2122009). 	In Progress	Kathryn Gallina	No

Action Date	Status	Comments
9/09/2022		5/8/22 Grant documents received for all other grant categories including Vibrant Communities Grant Community Events Grant Community Events Contributions and Community Wellbeing Grant.
9/09/2022		15/6/22 Two of the funding agreements were emailed out on 2 May 2022 (CEG2122001 and CEG2122005).
9/09/2022		11/5/22 All four successful applicants were notified of the outcome of their applications on 20 April 2022.
9/09/2022		5/8/22 For the remaining two recipients there were additional conditions placed on the offers of funding (completion of a land management plan). Templates have been distributed to recipients for completion and are awaiting return.
9/09/2022		14/7/22 Grant payment requests have been sent to Administration for two recipients.
9/09/2022		5/8/22 a report went to Council on 18 July seeking approval of the specific bench location and plaque wording etc. and approval was received



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9/09/2022		22/4/22 Conflict of Interest Register updated and published on Council's website (Mayor Parkes and Cr Rebbeck - perceived conflict of interest Crs Kelly and Gardner - material conflict of interest)
9/09/2022		5/8/22 Administration awaiting grant documents to be completed and returned to Council for the two remaining recipients. Follow up emails sent to them on 13 July 2022 seeking the documents to be completed signed and returned to Council.
9/09/2022	In Progress	Administration are still awaiting funding conditions to be met (submission of a Work Plan from Captain Sturt Revegetators / Hindmarsh Island Landcare Group Inc.). Administration will follow up with applicant to seek the Work Plan.
9/09/2022		5/8/22 Community Environment Grant CEG2122007 for Captain Sturt Revegetators - auspiced by the Hindmarsh Island Landcare Group Inc. Administration awaiting funding condition to be met (Submission of Work Plan)
9/09/2022		14/7/22 The remaining funding agreements were sent prior to 13 May 2022 (there were additional conditions placed on the offers of funding for those two recipients which need to be incorporated into their agreements).
9/09/2022		5/8/22 Community Wellbeing Grant CWG2122014 Tidy Towns Goolwa auspiced by KESAB - no money is changing hands but budget transfer to Parks & Gardens once project installation goes ahead

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1/01/2021

ACM20812 15/02/2021 Cr Gardner Centenary Hall

That (as varied):

In Progress

Kathryn Gallina

No

1. That consideration be given to the exterior of Centenary Hall being returned to the art deco colours when due for repainting, as intended by the former Mayor Percy Wells (the benefactor).

2. That both the local and state heritage advisors be informed of the historical significance so that these colours are recorded for perpetuity.

3. That the story of the art deco colour scheme and Percy's dream for the painting of the exterior of the building, be displayed on a plaque with picture in a suitable place.

Action Date	Status	Comments
9/09/2022	In Progress	Administration will create an extension of the existing plaque to promote the art deco colour scheme and why the colours held significance.
9/09/2022		Predominant part of this to be actioned is sitting with Wellbeing.
9/09/2022		05-08-2022 Administration instructed to get quotes for a mural / art work piece to be installed in Centenary Hall to recognise Percy Wells, the original art deco colour scheme.
9/09/2022		05-08-2022 Sally Roberts instructed to inform Heritage Advisors of the original colours for Centenary Hall so when the hall is due for repainting in 10 years time, it gets painted in the original art deco colour scheme.

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1/01/2021	ACM221558 (20-06-22) Strategic Land Sales Strathalbyn Public Consultation Outcomes	<p>1. That Council receives and notes the public consultation outcomes. In Progress Elizabeth Williams No</p> <p>2. That having considered the public consultation outcomes Council do not proceed with a proposal to revoke the classification of community land for the land parcel located at 4 Formby Street Strathalbyn Allotment 134 in Deposited Plan D34563 as contained within Certificate of Title Volume 5080 Folio 363.</p> <p>3. That having considered the public consultation outcomes Council do not proceed with a proposal to revoke the classification of community land for the land parcel located at 3 Sissons Road Strathalbyn Allotment 133 in Deposited Plan D34563 as contained within Certificate of Title Volume 5080 Folio 362.</p> <p>4. That the Strategic Land Review Project approach be considered at a future Council workshop.</p>
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Action Date	Status	Comments
31/08/2022		27/6/22 No further action required on resolutions for Sissons Road and Formby Street.
31/08/2022		11/7/22 Future report on approach to Strategic Land Project will be brought back to Council in early 2023.

Meeting Date	Agenda Item	Title	Description	Status	Officer	Resolution Confidential
1/01/2021		ACM221492 16/05/2022 Sugars Beach Revised Plan for Consultation	That this matter be adjourned pending a site visit at Sugars Beach by Elected Member's and the item be brought to a workshop prior to the July 2022 Council meeting with recommendations for decision and public consultation.	In Progress	Matt Atkinson	No

Action Date	Status	Comments
13/09/2022		10/8/22 Public consultation commencing 11 August 2022. Public information drop in session scheduled for Thursday 18 August 2022 and stakeholder session on Wednesday 24 August 2022.



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13/09/2022

11/7/22

Public consultation period and plan is currently being developed with likely consultation to commence within the month.

Meeting Date	Agenda Item	Title	Description	Status	Officer	Resolution Confidential
1/01/2021		ACM221433 19/04/2022 Cr Rebbeck Dual naming Alexandrina Council Signage	<p>1. That Council adopts a general policy for all new and replacement road and location signage displaying dual names to incorporate indigenous/non indigenous names where possible.</p> <p>2. That Council considers any additional budgetary funding as necessary each year.</p> <p>3. That Administration write to the Minister for Education Training and Skills advocating indigenous languages are offered in school educational programs.</p>	In Progress	Kathryn Gallina	No

Action Date	Status	Comments
9/09/2022		<p>15/8/22 This strategy commits the department to working closely with South Australian Aboriginal language and culture organisations to develop resources and professional learning programs.</p>
9/09/2022		<p>14/7/22 Letter sent to the Minister for Education Training & Skills on 30 May 2022 sent from the Office of the Mayor. To date no formal response has been received.</p>
9/09/2022		<p>15/8/22 Formal response letter (E202223383) received from Minister for Education Training and Skills (Hon. Blair Boyer MP) advising that in South Australia the Department of Education is guided by the Aboriginal Education Strategy 2019 to 2029.</p>
9/09/2022		<p>14/7/22 Acknowledgement email (E202218330) received from Minister for Education Training & Skills office 14 July 2022 advising Council's correspondence is currently receiving attention and a response will be forwarded from the Minister in the near future.</p>
9/09/2022		<p>15/8/22 This supports teaches in implementing the Australian Curriculum including the teaching and learning of South Australian Aboriginal Languages.</p>

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9/09/2022		15/8/22 The department has a range of initiatives including professional learning for educators to build cultural awareness and knowledge of the languages and the development of resources for languages that are consistent with the Australian Curriculum.
9/09/2022	In Progress	Recruitment of a Community Development Officer for First Nations is currently 'on hold' subject to consideration with other budget priorities.
9/09/2022		15/8/22 There are currently 63 department sites offering an Aboriginal languages program either as a whole school language or specialist program spanning seven Aboriginal languages including Ngarrindjeri and Kurna.
9/09/2022		15/6/22 Administration wrote to the Minister for Education Training and Skills on 30 May 2022.
9/09/2022		26/7/22 GM Growth and GM Wellbeing also liaising with City of Adelaide to gain knowledge and understanding of their processes which will help Alexandrina Council Administration to develop a governance model and policy.
9/09/2022		15/8/22 The department is also working with Aboriginal language instructors and educators to understand and resolve workforce and employment challenges to the growth and improvement of Aboriginal languages education.
9/09/2022	In Progress	Meeting being held with NRA on Friday 9 September 2022
9/09/2022	In Progress	A follow up meeting and consultation with NRA needs to be arranged.
9/09/2022	In Progress	Administration met with Ngarrindjeri Aboriginal Corporation NAC on 7 July 2022 to discuss the appropriate governance model to determine naming conventions with First Nations and how this can be incorporated into a Dual Naming policy.
9/09/2022		11/5/22 Following initial consultation outcomes Administration are meeting with Ngarrindjeri leaders to review language lists provided by First Nations. Further consultation to follow with all First Nations groups.



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9/09/2022

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Item 2. Capital funding allocated for dual naming of signage. This should be treated as a project in 2022/23 financial year.

9/09/2022

15/6/22

Administration have formed a cross divisional working group to discuss scope followed by consultation and feedback with all First Nations groups and progress an implementation plan.

Meeting Date	Agenda Item	Title	Description	Status	Officer	Resolution Confidential
1/01/2021		ACM211224 (15-11-21) Adjourned Debate SA Skydiving Additional Drop Zones Proposal Public Consultation Outcomes	<p>1. That Council notes the public consultation outcomes of the New Drop Zone Locations SA Skydiving Project Report.</p> <p>2. That Council notes that a future report regarding alternate locations for SA Skydiving 'drops' will be presented in the first half of 2022.</p>	In Progress	Elizabeth Williams	No

Action Date	Status	Comments
31/08/2022		12/4/22 Administration will review location options with the intent to provide a future Report to Council.
31/08/2022		9/8/22 This item will not be reconsidered during the current Council term.

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1/01/2021	ACM221564 (20-06-22) Port Elliot National Trust New Lease Proposal	<p>1. That Council grants consent for Administration to negotiate a draft community building lease with the National Trust of South Australia Port Elliot Branch for tenure of the building located on a portion of 10 The Strand Port Elliot Certificate of Title Volume 5854 Folio 472 and identified in red on Attachment 11.11(b) of this report inclusive of the following terms:</p> <p>a. Five (5) year community lease; b. Commencement date of 1 July 2022. c. Peppercorn rental. d. That all services insurances and maintenance are the cost of the Lessee. e. That the Mezzanine level within the old Police Stables is excluded from the permitted lease area until it is deemed compliant by Council or its delegate.</p> <p>2. That in accordance with Clause 3 of the Agreement held between Council and the Port Elliot Returned and Services League (RSL) sub branch Administration seek the consent of the Port Elliot RSL to a proposed lease between Council and the National Trust of South Australia Port Elliot Branch for the old Police Stables located on portion of 10 The Strand Port Elliot.</p> <p>3. That subject to Recommendation 2 being satisfied the Mayor and Chief Executive Officer be authorised to sign and seal the lease agreement.</p>	In Progress	Elizabeth Williams	No
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Action Date	Status	Comments
31/08/2022		27/6/22 Draft lease and letter to RSL (for consent per condition of Trust Agreement) being prepared to provided to Port Elliot National Trust for review and signature.
31/08/2022		9/8/22 Finalising lease terms and conditions with Port Elliot National Trust. Awaiting a response from the Port Elliot RSL sub branch in accordance with Resolution 2.

Meeting Date	Agenda Item	Title	Description	Status	Officer	Resolution Confidential
1/01/2021		ACM221436 19/04/2022 Cr Lewis Sugars Beach Murray Mouth Icon Project	That this matter be adjourned pending presentation to Council of detailed Plans of the Sugars Beach – Murray Mouth Icon Project.	In Progress	Matt Atkinson	No



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Action Date	Status	Comments
13/09/2022		Report to October 2022 Council meeting providing update on public consultation outcomes.
13/09/2022		22/4/22 Formal Motion 19/4/22 - Matter adjourned pending presentation to Council of detailed Plans of the Sugars Beach Murray Mouth Icon Project
13/09/2022		11/7/22 Site visit and Council workshop including presentation was held on 6 June 2022.
13/09/2022		10/8/22 Sugars Beach public information session scheduled for 4.30pm on Thursday 18 August 2022. Stakeholder information session scheduled for Wednesday 24 August 2022.

Meeting Date	Agenda Item	Title	Description	Status	Officer	Resolution Confidential
1/01/2021		ACM211292 20/12/2021 Proposal to initiate a Code Amendment for the Goolwa Wharf Precinct	That Council endorse the Proposal to initiate a Code Amendment as outlined in Attachment 9.4(b) to create a subzone under the Infrastructure (Ferry and Marina Facilities) Zone as it relates to the Goolwa Wharf Precinct.	In Progress	Matt Atkinson	No

Action Date	Status	Comments
13/09/2022		29/6/22 Advice has not been provided as to when this will be occurring however it is a positive step that the proposal is to be supported.
13/09/2022		29/6/22 A meeting has been held with the Code Amendment Team at Planning and Land Use Services to discuss the Proposal to initiate a Code Amendment so they could fully understand the reasons for undertaking the amendment.
13/09/2022		29/6/22 This has been followed up with a request to provide publication instructions which helps to confirm the content needed to upload the proposed Code Amendment to the PlanSA portal.
13/09/2022		31/3/22 Process underway with State Government. No response as yet.



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1/01/2021		ACM221557 (20-06-22) Clayton Bay Boat Club New Lease and Expansion Proposal Public Consultation Outcomes	That this matter be adjourned until after consideration of a report to be provided by the Chief Executive Officer by the August 2022 Council meeting on the establishment of a Section 41 Management Committee for community endorsement of items relating to the entire Clayton Bay Foreshore including Clayton Bay Caravan Park and Clayton Bay Boat Club; and briefing on legal advice.	In Progress	Elizabeth Williams	No

Action Date	Status	Comments
31/08/2022		9/8/22 A report for consideration of a Section 41 Committee has been prepared for the August 2022 Council Meeting Committee.
31/08/2022		9/8/22 This matter is adjourned pending a report to the March 2023 Council Meeting.
1/09/2022	In Progress	No further updates required until after March 2023.

Meeting Date	Agenda Item	Title	Description	Status	Officer	Resolution Confidential
15/08/2022		ACM221622 Cr Scott Affordable Housing	That Administration continue to investigate options with respect to achieving more affordable housing within Alexandrina Council with a report to be presented to the new Council prior to budget preparations in February 2023 for consideration.	In Progress	Matt Atkinson	No

Action Date	Status	Comments
13/09/2022		Deferred to early 2023.

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ACM221635 Draft Cats By Law Outcomes of Consultation

1. That Council receives the report.

In Progress

Matt Atkinson

No

2. In exercise of the powers contained in section 246 of the Local Government Act 1999 (the Act) having satisfied the consultation requirements of the Act and having had regard to the outcome of the consultation process the National Competition Policy Report the Certificate of Validity provided by the Council's legal practitioner and the comments from the Dog and Cat Management Board the majority of Council in the presence of at least two thirds of its members hereby makes: Cats By law No. 8 of 2022 as attached to this meeting agenda and marked Attachment 8.11(g).

2. That the Chief Executive Officer be authorised to undertake all steps necessary to finalise the By law review process and to give effect to the newly made By law including by making any minor changes to the form of the By law that the Chief Executive Officer considers necessary provided that the changes are formatting or administrative in nature only.

3. That Council continues to advocate to the State Government and the Dog and Cat Management Board for a state wide approach to cat management.

4. Upon approval of this Cats By Law by parliament administration explore and recommend options for funding its implementation and education including ADIMA safe pet being trialled by Local Government of SA funding via registration fees and a review of successful implementations at other councils.

Action Date	Status	Comments
13/09/2022		Cats By-Law gazetted for a commencement date of 8 January 2023. Prior to its commencement the By-Law will be considered by the Legislative Review Committee and Parliament.

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15/08/2022	ACM221637 Flying Fish Cafe Development Application 22024147	<p>That Council grant land owners consent for the placement of a shipping container adjacent to the Flying Fish Café and the internal fit out works to the existing Flying Fish Café located at Section P294 Crown Record Volume 5875 Folio 896 Horseshoe Bay Port Elliot subject to the terms conditions and approval of Development Application 22024147.</p> <p>2. That Council grants consent to a Temporary Licence to the Flying Fish Café Lessee's for the placement of infrastructure on a portion of reserve adjacent the Flying Fish Café located at Section P294 Crown Record Volume 5875 Folio 896 Horseshoe Bay Port Elliot in accordance with the below terms and conditions:</p> <p>a. Temporary Commercial Licence agreement b. Placement of a shipping container with picket fencing tables chairs and umbrellas placed in the Licence area during the opening hours of the business only. c. Subject to the terms conditions and approval of Development Application 22024147. d. Licence commencement of 15 December 2022 and expiry of 11 April 2023. e. 'One off' Licence fee of \$55 per 5m2 (total: \$880 ex GST) f. Site to be reinstated by the Lessee to the satisfaction of Council on completion of the Licence term.</p>	In Progress	Elizabeth Williams	No
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Action Date	Status	Comments
31/08/2022	In Progress	Development Application is in progress. Temporary Commercial Licence Agreement is being finalised.

Meeting Date	Agenda Item	Title	Description	Status	Officer	Resolution Confidential
15/08/2022	ACM221638 Murray River Lakes And Coorong Tourism Alliance Two Month Extension of the 2021 / 22 Funding Agreement		<p>1. That Council extends the Funding Agreement with the Murray River Lakes and Coorong Tourism Alliance for a further two months commencing 19 October 2022 for \$2000 plus GST concluding 19 December 2022.</p> <p>2. A report on the outcomes of the agreement be tabled at the December 2022 Council meeting to determine additional funding arrangements.</p>	In Progress	Matt Atkinson	No

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A report on the outcomes of the Agreement to be tabled at the December 2022 Council meeting.

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15/08/2022		ACM221621 Cr Scott Right to Farm	That Council write to the Minister for Primary Industries and Regional Development to advocate for the introduction of a 'Right to Farm' policy in South Australia.	In Progress	Matt Atkinson	No

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15/08/2022		ACM221620 Cr Gardner Wildlife Welfare Organisation	That Council allocate \$10000.00 to the Wildlife Welfare Organisation at the 1st quarter budget review for a contribution towards the erection of a fence around the Wildlife Welfare Organisation Wildlife Rescue Centre which is located within the Alexandrina Council precinct on Skewes Rd Goolwa.	Assigned	Nigel Morris	No

Action Date	Status	Comments
14/09/2022		The CEO provided the Wildlife Welfare Organisation a letter of confirmation that \$10,000 will be allocated at the 1st quarter for a contribution towards the fence.

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15/08/2022		ACM221623 Cr Rebbeck Funding of Climate Change Officer	<p>1. That Council prioritise any identified budget savings (from quarterly budget reviews) to fund a climate change officer in the first instance.</p> <p>2. That once the climate change officer has been funded budget savings be prioritised towards an operational budget for the climate change officer of \$50000.</p> <p>3. That any subsequent identified budget savings of \$50000 be prioritised to greening our landscapes.</p>	Assigned	Nigel Morris	No

Action Date	Status	Comments
14/09/2022		This resolution will form part of the 1st quarter budget review.



Attachment 2 - Capital works Projects - August 2022

Projects Update

31 August 2022 

Project Title	Project Description	Current Budget 2022/23	Actuals & Commitments	Remaining Budget	Project Status	Construction Start	Construction Finish	Budget Status	Schedule Status	Monthly Status Comments
Albion Reserve Children - Upgrade	Upgrade works at Albion Reserve in Middleburg	\$113,000	\$0,000	\$113,000	Underway	1/27/2022	30/06/2024	On track	On Track	Scoping underway
Amfield Jetty Extension	Design and construct the renewal of the existing Amfield Jetty and extension with piers to accommodate a greater number of vessels being moored. A mooring dock and ramps to the ramp are also included in the design.	\$87,500	\$1,707	\$85,793	Underway	1/29/2022	28/02/2023	On track	On Track	Design of the jetty extension and existing refurbishment complete, development assessment in progress.
Basketball Facilities MP Complex, Goosewa	Reinstated Facilities - MP Complex, Goosewa	\$50,000	\$0	\$50,000	Underway	20/11/2023	1/11/2024	On track	On Track	To be completed in September
Bacon 19 Boat Ramp Upgrade	Upgrade existing facilities, including construction of a new boat ramp, jetty and access improvements.	\$1,877,000	\$5,321	\$1,869,679	Underway	23/06/2022	30/03/2023	On track	On Track	Performance and site preservation schedule in August. VMS storage has been set up on storage float.
Beehive Walk Public Toilet (RDC)	Removal of existing toilet and construction of a new facility to current codes and trends.	\$99,000	\$4,181	\$94,819	Underway	1/02/2021	31/05/2023	On track	On Track	Concept design commenced.
Cemetery Stone Wall S/RDC	Heritage restoration in line with plan to the Cemetery stone wall.	\$40,000	\$184	\$39,816	Scoping	1/03/2023	31/05/2023	On track	On Track	Planting and native vegetation application underway for removal of small trees.
Clayton Bay Overflow Car Park (L&D)	New installed carpark and post and rope fencing along tram flow fence.	\$60,200	\$0	\$60,200	Deferred	n/a	n/a	Deferred	Deferred	Orders placed and on hand following further consultation with MAT regarding the work.
Cornwall Creek Bridge (L&D)	Creating a 2022 report with a 3 phase approach to conserving the original structure. Create access for engineers, receive engineer recommendations, carry out conservation works (start May next financial year).	\$180,000	\$0	\$180,000	Underway	20/09/2022	20/02/2023	On track	On Track	Design of remediation and preservation works underway.
Dandenong Foxglove and Peeling (RDC)	New footpaths, parking, stormwater & landscaping.	\$218,300	\$407,378	-\$189,078	Underway	7/06/2021	31/08/2022	On track	On Track	Finalising landscaping with plants and garden beds.
Doncaster Blenheim/Langhorne Old Road Trail	Concept development of upgrades to amenity and safety of the Doncaster Blenheim. Public feedback, data collection, socio-economic, traffic data collection. Langhorne Creek Blenheim Trail concept plan development and socio-economic benefit analysis.	\$87,100	\$0	\$87,100	Underway	21/02/2022	1/08/2022	On track	On Track	Preliminary survey data reports, socio-economic analysis, preliminary plans and costings submitted - currently under review. Blenheim Trail plans and Doncaster Blenheim survey results to be presented at Council meeting Sep 12.
Evermore Lookout (RDC)	Restoration works to Cemetery Blenheim (1890) area a parking pathway, installing a GPT and upgrading stormwater drainage.	\$400,000	\$0	\$400,000	Scoping	1/02/2023	31/05/2023	On track	On Track	Detailed design and planning underway.
Goosewa Aquatic Club Renovation Works	Repair and upgrade of the building including painting, roof renewal, balcony flooring and general renewal.	\$80,000	\$0,741	\$79,259	Underway	1/11/2021	30/11/2023	On track	On Track	Tender underway.
Goosewa Beach Rehabilitation	To improve the function and amenity of the site. Improvements to promenade, repair carpark, improve pedestrian/cycle access & access to the beach via M&S track and disability beach access ramp. Public art, signage and traffic management.	\$2,064,000	\$1,900,061	\$163,939	Underway	1/02/2021	30/06/2023	On track	On Track	Contractor has been selected for design and construction works and a works agreement signed. Currently in detailed design stages. Anticipated to commence February 2024.
Goosewa Trail Task - Riverside Drive	Reinstatement of underground fuel tank and make good jobs.	\$30,000	\$33,000	-\$3,000	Scoping	27/11/2022	31/03/2023	On track	On Track	Planning underway.
Gravelled Oval (redevelopment Project)	Stage 2 works include new lights to the oval, tennis courts, spectators areas, playground, toilet, parking, wheelchair, seating.	\$4,979,800	\$88,943	\$4,890,857	Underway	1/05/2022	09/10/2023	On track	On Track	Stage 2 - Revised Masterplan Council endorsed 15 August. Detailed design tendered 17 August starts 21 September.
Harbour Wharf Precinct	Increased waterfront open space and activation including new businesses, start refurbishment, signal control roof and screen, new car park, improved pedestrian/cycle access, new facilities PS (bar W and volunteers), washing signage, wifi, lighting.	\$4,944,700	\$179,349	\$4,765,351	Underway	1/09/2021	30/06/2023	Challenges	Challenges	Seeking additional funding to meet Council direction as budget exceeds estimate from 2020. EOI contract awarded.
Hay's M. Park/Wharf Crossing	New pedestrian crossing.	\$50,000	\$0	\$50,000	Underway	1/08/2021	11/12/2022	On track	On Track	DOT approval. Working on DOT advice on funding.
Horseshoe Bay Playground and Reserve	Renewal of playground equipment for facilities and infrastructure within the Reserve including new 1.8m x 2m x 1m timber shelter, a smart solar bench, beach access and shower/washdown facilities, new car and irrigation, and bike racks.	\$217,700	\$343,204	-\$125,504	Underway	15/08/2021	30/05/2022	On track	On Track	Works scheduled to commence in August on playground and Reserve renewal in September.
Horseshoe Bay Public Toilets & Showers	New toilet block to replace D&S replacement.	\$100,000	\$0	\$100,000	Scoping	1/09/2021	31/05/2023	On track	On Track	Detailed Design and planning underway. Detailed survey scheduled 23 August.
James & North Street Intersection	Street widening, landscaping & signage upgrade.	\$284,100	\$3,824	\$280,276	Underway	25/05/2022	31/08/2022	On track	On Track	Construction underway.
Langhorne Creek Centre Hall Public Toilet	Removal of existing toilet and construction of a new facility to current codes and trends.	\$354,200	\$100,709	\$253,491	Underway	1/11/2021	31/03/2022	On track	On Track	A contractor has been selected for Design and Construction works. Concept has been finalised and technical drawings have commenced. DA has been lodged. Project completion estimated for early December 2022.
Milking Creek (Water)	Milking Creek bridge had a section collapse and it was programmed for upgrade.	\$188,000	\$218,997	-\$30,997	Underway	1/09/2021	30/06/2023	On track	On Track	Design complete, permittee Dept.
Middleburg Pedestrian Crossing	Three new pedestrian crossings.	\$285,000	\$36,505	\$248,495	Underway	1/08/2021	1/11/2022	On track	On Track	Final design & DOT approval underway.



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Millicent Pioneer Hall	Renewal/Upgrade works at Millicent Pioneer Hall	\$118,000	\$68,832	\$55,073	Underway	4/08/2022	31/11/2025	On track	On Track	Design and Construct tender has closed and a contract awarded. Create works for non-heritage buildings are scheduled to commence early September 2022. Works for heritage buildings are due to commence following DA approval estimated for October 2022.
Milng Foresters Playground Renewal	Replacement of playground equipment at the Milng Foresters	\$85,000	\$83,278	\$1,722	Underway	18/10/2022	31/03/2022	On track	Challenges	Design has been selected. Create works have been delayed due to shipping and freight complications. Installation is tentatively programmed to commence mid October and be complete late October. Actual install dates to be confirmed once equipment arrives in Australia (Industar 27/06/22). Shade sail now to be installed at same time as playground.
Milng Institute	Renewal/Upgrade works at Milng Institute	\$197,400	\$26,592	\$178,808	Underway	3/09/2022	31/11/2024	On track	On Track	Design and Construct tender has closed and a contract awarded. Create works for non-heritage buildings are scheduled to commence early September 2022. Works for heritage buildings are due to commence following DA approval estimated for October 2022.
Newest Compass Playground	Provide additional playground equipment at the Mt Compass Recreation Park with items more specific for younger age groups.	\$12,200	\$17,736	-\$4,536	Underway	27/06/2022	30/09/2022	On track	On track	Installation of playground elements is complete and is available for public use. Testing is currently being organised to install between playground and detention basin.
Wangtita Road (Black Spot Funding)	Upgrade to Wangtita Road to improve safety (Black Spot Funding). Shoulder widening/truck realignment on curves, improved guard railing, drainage works, reshaping of kerbs, new signage, vegetation removal & possible stable pile relocation.	\$717,000	\$0	\$717,000	Underway	1/06/2022	28/02/2023	On track	On track	Re-design to eliminate encroachment into protected Heron Swamp area is complete. Tender for construction has commenced, expected award mid to late September.
Nine Mile Road (Black Spot Funding)	Safety works fully funded by the Black Spot Program; guard rail, sealing, line marking	\$469,700	\$0	\$469,700	Underway	1/09/2022	31/05/2023	On track	On track	Detailed design and planning underway.
Old Clayton Bay Boat Ramp & Retaining	The existing retaining wall on the water bank is in poor condition and scope was developed to renew this and provide a solar powered shelter with USB charging station attached to enhance the area for users. Tender is due 27/5 for review.	\$97,000	\$96,136	\$7,164	Underway	1/10/2022	30/11/2022	On track	On Track	Contractors engaged.
Port Elliot Institute & Library	Renewal/Upgrade works at Pt Elliot Institute	\$230,500	\$85,833	\$144,567	Underway	1/09/2022	31/11/2022	On track	On Track	Design and Construct tender has closed and a contract awarded. Create works for non-heritage buildings are scheduled to commence early September 2022. Works for heritage buildings are due to commence following DA approval estimated for October 2022.
Port Elliot Rd, Guide Hall	Renewal/Upgrade works at Pt Elliot Rd, Hall	\$233,800	\$48,828	\$179,973	Underway	2/09/2022	31/11/2023	On track	On Track	Design and Construct tender has closed and a contract awarded. Create works for non-heritage buildings are scheduled to commence early September 2022. Works for heritage buildings are due to commence following DA approval estimated for October 2022.
Randell Road Widening (Design) (UNO)	Shoulder widening and reveal from Tactone Drive to Monmouth Rd	\$222,800	\$28,110	\$194,285	Underway	1/11/2022	20/11/2022	On track	On track	Design due Sept - construction to begin November.
Road Seal Program - different works	Asphalt seal and spray seal under same budget. Asphalt road seal contract has been awarded to one contract to carry out 4 lots of some 36 identified section works under 4 work type headings.	\$775,000	\$52,488	\$722,512	Underway	1/11/2022	1/05/2023	On track	On Track	Detailed schedule being prepared.
Sealed Road Renewal Program	Asphalt seal and spray seal under same budget. Spray seal contract has been awarded and comprises of a list of 46 identified road sections requiring different treatments.	\$1,169,018	\$0	\$1,169,018	Underway	1/10/2022	30/03/2023	On track	On track	The contractor has committed to carry out 2 years of works in one and this has been approved - awaiting 12/23 program to provide to contractor for scheduling from October 2022 to March 2023.
Shade cover over playgrounds program	Shade cover over playgrounds program - Strathalbyn, Milng	\$75,000	\$48,731	\$26,269	Underway	18/10/2022	31/03/2022	On track	On Track	Tender awarded.
Signal Point Building Road	Internal and external improvements to signal point building and better integration with the precinct. Solar panels & canopy to rear of building.	\$824,000	\$650,524	\$104,476	Underway	1/06/2022	30/03/2023	On track	Challenges	Final design underway.
South Old Corp Building	A recent air conditioning upgrade identified asbestos in the building that requires removal to complete the works.	\$60,080	\$83,691	-\$21,031	Underway	22/07/2022	31/9/22	On track	On Track	Contractor engaged and works underway.
Strathalbyn - Commercial Rd Bridge(RO)	Commercial road bridge requires concrete wing wall repairs and retaining on embankment and it was documented for remediation.	\$84,400	\$128	\$84,274	Underway	TBC	TBC	Challenges	Challenges	Tender evaluation completed, seeking on funding extension prior to award, all tenders returned higher than budget, plan to consolidate funds for Commercial Rd only granting Grant body approval.



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Stockkabay Streetscape & Town Hall	Stages 1,4,5,7 and 8 - High Street, Dawson Street Precinct, Teale Street Link, Town Centre Parking and Town Hall upgrade	\$6,809,800	\$4,736,128	\$1,903,771	Underway	1/07/2022	1/11/2023	On track	On Track	Current works located at High St / Suter St intersection with stormwater and lighting conduit in, kerbing and garden beds commenced with paving to follow. Paving of footpaths continues on both sides of High St interweave intersections. Preliminary works at the Grey St/High St intersection will commence late August. Stage 8 has a contract agreed with design works underway.
Sugar Beach	Tourism and educational experience, including boardwalks, viewing platforms, cultural, tourist hub, toilets, formalised car park, nature play space, BBQ and picnic facilities.	\$1,242,800	\$1,405	\$1,241,395	Scoping	TBC	TBC	On track	On Track	Project in scoping only phase.
Sunter Street Bridge Resealing (LRC)	Resealing of the bridge including remediation works	\$251,840	\$0	\$251,840	Underway	1/02/2023	31/05/2023	On track	On Track	Works awarded. Currently testing existing paint for lead content, bridge columns to be inspected for extent of remediation works.
Tanaka Street, Milng Stormwater	Drainage infrastructure project to improve stormwater management run off within the Milng Run Estate	\$481,000	\$0	\$481,000	Underway	1/12/2022	1/05/2023	On track	On track	Works planned to commence December 2022.
Unsealed Road Renewal/Resurfacing Program	Renewal/re-surfacing of unsealed roads as part of the Renewal Program.	\$1,695,640	\$137,696	\$1,557,944	Underway	1/07/2022	30/06/2023	On track	On Track	Preliminary Works commenced (tree trimming and utility drain clearing). Carry forward Re-surfacing roads include Barker Rd, Fenno Park Rd & Standell Rd. Resurfacing Rd & Reform roads include: Bramble Rd, Rosewood Rd, Harris Rd, Myrtlegrove Rd, Naska Rd, Schmitts Fire Track, Woodgate Hill Rd. Carry forward works to be prioritised and schedule to commence from September 2022.
Victor-marke Rd Mt Compass safety/bath	Installation of bump stops and line marking in front of main street shops and provision of kerb and line marking for bus stop.	\$50,000	\$0	\$50,000	Underway	1/02/2023	28/02/2023	On track	On Track	Request for quote for engineering design scheduled for mid September.
Watercourse and Coastal Adaptation	Stormwater infrastructure upgrade at Chapman Rd and Surf St and erosion control at Sea Av carpark	\$120,400	\$23,130	\$97,270	Underway	1/10/2022	24/02/2023	On track	On Track	Engineering design underway and due for completion July September. Lodgement of DA and construction tender process will begin shortly after.
Wilyaroo - Wilyaroo Rd Bridge (RC)	Wilyaroo road bridge has deterioration and exposed reinforcement and it was documented for concrete spalling remediation and barrier replacement	\$264,000	\$6,475	\$257,525	Underway	TBC	TBC	Challenges	Challenges	Tender evaluation completed, waiting on funding extension prior to award, all tenders returned higher than budget, plan to consolidate funds for Commercial Rd only pending Grant body approval.
Woodchester - Devenon Rd Bridge (RC)	Devenon road Bridge Woodchester has deterioration and it was documented for remediation and barrier installation	\$66,000	\$69	\$65,931	Underway	TBC	TBC	Challenges	Challenges	Tender evaluation completed, waiting on funding extension prior to award, all tenders returned higher than budget, plan to consolidate funds for Commercial Rd only pending Grant body approval.
Total		\$36,654,598	\$9,721,715	\$26,932,883						

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Abbotts Reserve Middleton - Irrigation	Irrigation works at Abbotts Reserve in Middleton	\$110,000	\$9,605	\$100,395	Underway	1/07/2022	30/06/2023	On track	On Track	Scoping underway
Armfields Jetty Extension	Design and Construct the renewal of the existing Armfield Slipway Jetty and extension with fingers to accommodate a greater number of vessels being moored. A viewing deck and repairs to the ramp are also included in the design.	\$82,500	\$1,782	\$80,718	Underway	1/03/2022	28/02/2023	On track	On Track	Design of the jetty extension and existing refurbishment complete, development assessment in progress.
Basketball Facilities Mt Compass, Goolwa	Basketball Facilities - Mount Compass, Goolwa	\$50,000	\$0	\$50,000	Underway	20/11/2023	2/11/2023	On track	On Track	To be tendered in September
Beacon 19 Boat Ramp Upgrade	Upgraded boating facilities, including construction of a new boat ramp, jetty and access improvements.	\$1,872,000	\$5,321	\$1,866,680	Underway	23/08/2022	30/12/2022	On track	On track	Preliminaries and site possession scheduled in August. VMS signage has been set up on Barrage Road.
Bristow-Smith Public Toilet (LRCI)	Removal of existing toilet and construction of a new facility to current codes and trends	\$350,000	\$4,180	\$345,820	Underway	1/02/2023	31/05/2023	On track	On Track	Concept design commenced
Cemetery Stone Wall (LRCI)	Heritage restoration in Strathalbyn to the Cemetery stone wall	\$40,000	\$184	\$39,816	Scoping	1/03/2023	31/05/2023	On track	On Track	Planning and native vegetation application underway for removal of small trees
Clayton Bay Overflow Car Park (LRCI)	New unsealed carpark and post and rope fencing along Island View Drive.	\$65,200	\$0	\$65,200	Deferred	n/a	n/a	Deferred	Deferred	Tenders closed and on hold following further consultation with NAC regarding the work.
Currency Creek Bridge (LRCI)	Utilising a 2020 report with a 3 phase approach to conserving the original structure. Create access for engineer, receive engineer recommendations, carry out conservation works (most likely non trafficable still)	\$180,000	\$0	\$180,000	Underway	20/09/2022	20/12/2022	On track	On track	Design of remediation and preservation works underway
Daranda Tce Footpath and Parking (LRCI)	New footpaths, parking, stormwater & landscaping	\$318,900	\$427,178	-\$108,278	Underway	7/06/2022	31/08/2022	On track	On Track	Finalising landscaping with parks and gardens team.
Encounter Bikeway/Langhorne Ck Red Trail	Concept development of upgrades to amenity and safety of the Encounter Bikeway. Public feedback, data collection, socio-eco analysis, traffic data collection. Langhorne Creek Wine Trail concept plan development and socio-economic benefit analysis.	\$67,100	\$0	\$67,100	Underway	21/02/2022	1/09/2022	On track	On Track	Preliminary survey data reports, socio-economic analysis, preliminary plans and costings submitted - currently under review. Wine Trail plans and Encounter Bikeway Survey results to be presented at Council briefing Sep 12.
Freemans Lookout (LRCI)	Restoration works to Centenary Staircases (1936) and a connecting pathway. Installing a GPT and upgrading stormwater drainage.	\$400,000	\$0	\$400,000	Scoping	1/02/2023	31/05/2023	On track	On track	Detailed design and planning underway
Goolwa Aquatic Club Renewal Works	Repair and upgrade of the building including painting, rust removal, balcony flooring and general renewal.	\$90,000	\$8,242	\$81,758	Underway	1/11/2022	30/11/2022	On track	On track	Tender underway
Goolwa Beach Revitalisation	To improve the function and amenity of the site. Improvements to promenade, expand carpark, improve pedestrian/cycle access & access to the beach via 4WD track and disability beach access ramp. Public art, signage and traffic management	\$2,064,000	\$1,900,063	\$163,937	Underway	1/02/2023	30/06/2023	On track	On track	Contractor has been selected for design and construction works and a works agreement signed. Currently in detailed design stages. Anticipated to commence February 2023.
Goolwa Fuel Tank - Riverside Drive	Removal of underground fuel tank and make good site	\$30,000	\$30,000	\$0	Scoping	22/11/2022	22/12/2022	On track	On track	Planning underway
Goolwa Oval Recreational Precinct	Stage 2 works include new lights to the oval, tennis courts, spectators areas, playground, toilet, parking, scoreboard, wayfinding	\$4,576,900	\$306,940	\$4,269,960	Underway	1/10/2022	30/10/2023	On track	On track	Stage 2 - Revised Masterplan Council endorsed 15 August Detailed design tendered 17 August closes 21 September
Goolwa Wharf Precinct	Increased waterfront open space and activation including new businesses, wharf refurbishment, signal point roof and aircon, new car park, improved pedestrian/cycle access, new facility PS Oscar W and volunteers, wayfinding signage, wifi, lighting	\$6,924,700	\$175,349	\$6,749,351	Underway	1/09/2022	30/06/2023	Challenges	Challenges	Seeking additional funding to meet Council direction as budget exceeds estimate from 2019. ECI contract awarded.
Hays St Pedestrian Crossing	New pedestrian crossing	\$59,300	\$0	\$59,300	Underway	1/08/2022	1/12/2022	On track	On track	DIT approved. Waiting on DIT advise on funding.
Horseshoe Bay Playground and Reserve	Renewal of playground equipment for toddlers and infrastructure within the Reserve, including new 1.8mt path, new timber shelter, a smart solar bench, beach access and shower washdown facilities, new turf and irrigation, and bike racks	\$317,700	\$241,004	\$76,696	Underway	15/08/202	30/09/2022	On track	On track	Works scheduled to commence in August on playground and Reserve renewal in September.
Horseshoe Bay Public Toilets & Showers	New toilet block to ensure DDA compliance.	\$500,000	\$0	\$500,000	Scoping	1/09/2022	31/05/2023	On track	On track	Detailed design and planning underway. Detailed survey scheduled 23 August
Jaensch & North Bremer Intersection	Road widening linemarking & signage upgrade	\$394,100	\$3,824	\$390,276	Underway	23/05/2022	31/08/2022	On track	On track	Construction underway
Langhorne Creek Comm Hall Public Toilet	Removal of existing toilet and construction of a new facility to current codes and trends	\$354,200	\$191,759	\$162,442	Underway	1/11/2022	31/12/2022	On track	On Track	A contractor has been selected for Design and Construction works. Concept has been finalised and technical drawings have commenced. DA has been lodged. Project completion estimated for early December 2022.
McHarg Creek Culvert	McHarg Creek Bridge had a section collapse and it was documented for upgrade.	\$183,400	\$216,397	-\$32,997	Underway	1/09/2022	30/09/2022	On track	On Track	Design complete, commence Sept.
Middleton Pedestrian Crossings	Three new pedestrian crossings	\$283,200	\$16,523	\$266,677	Underway	1/08/2022	1/12/2022	On track	On Track	Final design & DIT approval underway.

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Middleton Pioneer Hall	Renewal/Upgrade works at Middleton Pioneer Hall	\$116,000	\$60,923	\$55,077	Underway	4/09/2022	31/11/2025	On track	On Track	Design and Construct tender has closed and a contract awarded. Onsite works for non-heritage buildings are scheduled to commence early September 2022. Works for heritage buildings are due to commence following DA approval estimated for October 2022.
Milang Foreshore Playground Renewal	Replacement of playground equipment at the Milang Foreshore	\$85,000	\$81,278	\$3,722	Underway	10/10/2022	31/10/2022	On track	Challenges	Design has been selected. Onsite works have been delayed due to shipping and freight complications. Installation is tentatively programmed to commence mid October and be complete late October. Actual install dates to be confirmed once equipment arrives in Australia (indicative 27/09/22). Shade sail now to be installed at same time as playground.
Milang Institute	Renewal /Upgrade works at Milang Institute	\$197,400	\$26,592	\$170,808	Underway	3/09/2022	31/11/2024	On track	On Track	Design and Construct tender has closed and a contract awarded. Onsite works for non-heritage buildings are scheduled to commence early September 2022. Works for heritage buildings are due to commence following DA approval estimated for October 2022.
Mount Compass Playground	Provide additional playground equipment at the Mt Compass Recreation Park with items more specific for younger age groups.	\$15,200	\$17,736	-\$2,536	Underway	27/06/2022	30/09/2022	On track	On track	Installation of playground elements is complete and is available for public use. Fencing is currently being organised to install between playground and detention basin.
Nangkita Road (Black Spot Funding)	Upgrade to Nangkita Road to improve safety (Black Spot Funding). Shoulder widening/minor realignment on curves, improved guard railing, drainage works, reshaping of batter, new signage, vegetation removal & possible stobie pole relocation.	\$717,000	\$0	\$717,000	Underway	1/08/2022	28/02/2023	On track	On track	Re-design to eliminate encroachment into protected Fleurieu Swamp areas is complete. Tender for construction has commenced, expected award mid to late September.
Nine Mile Road (Black Spot Funding)	Safety works fully funded by the Black Spot Program; guard rail, sealing, line marking	\$469,700	\$0	\$469,700	Underway	1/03/2023	31/05/2023	On track	On track	Detailed design and planning underway
Old Clayton Bay Boat Ramp & Retaining	The existing retaining wall on the water bank is in poor condition and scope was developed to renew this and provide a solar powered shelter with USB charging station attached to enhance the area for users. Tender is due 27/5 for review	\$97,500	\$90,336	\$7,164	Underway	1/10/2022	30/11/2022	On track	On Track	Contractors engaged
Port Elliot Institute & Library	Renewal/Upgrade works at Pt Elliot Institute	\$236,500	\$91,933	\$144,567	Underway	1/09/2022	31/11/2022	On track	On Track	Design and Construct tender has closed and a contract awarded. Onsite works for non-heritage buildings are scheduled to commence early September 2022. Works for heritage buildings are due to commence following DA approval estimated for October 2022.
Port Elliot RSL (Guide Hall)	Renewal/Upgrade works at Pt Elliot RSL Hall	\$233,800	\$59,828	\$173,972	Underway	2/09/2022	31/11/2023	On track	On Track	Design and Construct tender has closed and a contract awarded. Onsite works for non-heritage buildings are scheduled to commence early September 2022. Works for heritage buildings are due to commence following DA approval estimated for October 2022.
Randell Road Widening (Design) (LRCI)	Shoulder widening and reseat from Torlano Drive to Monument Rd	\$322,800	\$28,515	\$294,285	Underway	1/11/2022	20/12/2022	On track	On track	Design due Sept - construction to begin November
Road-Seal Program - deferred works	Asphalt seal and spray seal under same budget -Asphalt road seal contract has been awarded to one contract to carry out a list of some 36 identified section works under 4 work type headings	\$775,000	\$52,468	\$722,532	Underway	1/11/2022	1/03/2023	On track	On Track	Detailed schedule being prepared
Sealed Road Renewal Program	Asphalt seal and spray seal under same budget-Spray seal contract has been awarded and comprises of a list of 46 identified road sections requiring different treatments.	\$2,169,618	\$0	\$2,169,618	Underway	1/10/2022	30/03/2023	On track	On track	The contractor has committed to carry out 2 years of works in one and this has been approved - awaiting 22/23 program to provide to contractor for scheduling from October 2022 to March 2023
Shade cover over playgrounds program	Shade cover over playgrounds program - Strathalbyn, Milang	\$75,000	\$48,731	\$26,269	Underway	20/10/2022	31/10/2022	On track	On Track	Tender awarded
Signal Point Building Fitout	Internal and external improvements to signal point building and better integration with the precinct. Solar panels & canopy to rear of building.	\$824,000	\$659,524	\$164,476	Underway	1/09/2022	30/05/2023	On track	Challenges	Final designs underway.
Strath Old Corp Building	A recent air conditioning upgrade identified asbestos in the building that requires removal to complete the works.	\$60,000	\$81,031	-\$21,031	Underway	22/07/2022	31/9/22	On track	On Track	Contractor engaged and works underway
Strathalbyn - Commercial Rd Bridge(LRCI)	Commercial road Bridges requires concrete wing wall repairs and retaining on embankment and it was documented for remediation	\$84,400	\$126	\$84,274	Underway	TBC	TBC	Challenges	Challenges	Tender evaluation completed, waiting on funding extension prior to award, all tenders returned higher than budget, plan to consolidate funds for Commercial Rd only pending Grant body approval

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Strathalbyn Streetscape & Town Hall	Stages 3,4,5,7 and 8. High Street, Dawson Street Precinct, Swale Street Link, Town Centre Parking and Town Hall upgrade	\$6,619,900	\$4,716,129	\$1,903,771	Underway	1/07/2022	1/11/2023	On track	On Track	Current works located at High St / Sunter St intersection with stormwater and lighting conduit in, kerbing and garden beds commenced with paving to follow. Paving of footpaths continues on both sides of High St inbetween intersections. Preliminary works at the Grey St/High St intersection will commence late August. Stage 8 has a contract signed with design works underway.
Sugars Beach	Tourism and educational experience, including boardwalks, viewing platforms, cultural, tourist hub, toilets, formalised car park, nature play space, BBQ and picnic facilities.	\$1,342,800	\$1,495	\$1,341,305	Scoping	TBC	TBC	On track	On Track	Project in scoping only phase
Sunter Street Bridge Repainting (LRCI)	Repainting of the bridge including remediation works	\$251,840	\$0	\$251,840	Underway	1/02/2023	31/05/2023	On track	On Track	Works awarded. Currently testing existing paint for lead content, bridge columns to be inspected for extent of remediation works.
Tarella Street, Milang Stormwater	Drainage infrastructure project to improve stormwater management run off within the Milang Bay Estate	\$481,000	\$0	\$481,000	Underway	1/12/2022	1/03/2023	On track	On track	Works planned to commence December 2022.
Unsealed Road Renewal/Resheeting Program	Renewal/Re-sheeting of unsealed roads as part of the Renewal Program.	\$1,655,640	\$137,836	\$1,517,804	Underway	1/07/2022	30/06/2023	On track	On Track	Preliminary Works commenced (tree trimming and side drain clearing. Carry forward Re-sheeting roads include: Barker Rd, Finnis Park Rd & Randell Rd. Remaining Rip & Reform roads include: Braeside Rd, Braewood Rd, Hunts Rd, Myrtle Grove Rd, Nyoka Rd, Schofields Fire Track, Woodgate Hill Rd. Carry-forward works to be prioritised and schedule to commence from September 2022.
Victor Harbor Rd Mt Compass safety/path	Installation of bump stops and line marking in front of main street shops and provision of kerb and line marking for bus stop.	\$50,000	\$0	\$50,000	Underway	1/02/2023	28/02/2023	On track	On Track	Request for quote for engineering design scheduled for mid September.
Watercourse and Coastal Adaptation	Stormwater infrastructure upgrade at Chapman Rd and Surf St and erosion control at Skye Av carpark	\$110,400	\$20,350	\$90,050	Underway	1/10/2022	24/02/2023	On track	On Track	Engineering design underway and due for completion early September. Lodgement of DA and construction tender process will begin shortly after.
Willyaroo - Willyaroo Rd Bridge (LRCI)	Willyaroo road bridge has deterioration and exposed reinforcement and it was documented for concrete spalling remediation and barrier replacement	\$264,900	\$8,476	\$256,424	Underway	TBC	TBC	Challenges	Challenges	Tender evaluation completed, waiting on funding extension prior to award, all tenders returned higher than budget, plan to consolidate funds for Commercial Rd only pending Grant body approval
Woodchester - Dalveen Rd Bridge (LRCI)	Dalveen road Bridge Woodchester has deterioration and it was documented for remediation and barrier installation	\$66,000	\$63	\$65,937	Underway	TBC	TBC	Challenges	Challenges	Tender evaluation completed, waiting on funding extension prior to award, all tenders returned higher than budget, plan to consolidate funds for Commercial Rd only pending Grant body approval
Total		\$36,634,598	\$9,721,719	\$26,912,879						

9. Council Member Reports

9.1. Mayor's Report

Responsible Officer: Nigel Morris (Chief Executive Officer)

Recommendation

That the Mayor's Activity Report for August 2022 be received.

Purpose

To receive the report from the Mayor on meetings and functions attended for the month of August 2022.

Date	Event
1	Meeting with Constituent, Goolwa
2	Meeting with the Mayor's of Victor Harbor and Yankalilla
2	With the Chief Executive Officer met with President of the Goolwa Port Elliot Football Club
3	Meeting with Chief Executive Officer and General Manager Resources
4	Meeting with Cr Maidment, Strathalbyn
4	Southern & Hills Local Government Association Advisory Group meeting, Goolwa
5	Brigand meeting, Goolwa
5	Port Elliot Show Book Launch, Port Elliot
6	Southern Fleurieu Riding for the Disabled event
7	Goolwa Aquatic Club Annual General Meeting
8	Australian Coastal Councils Association meeting via electronic means
8	Review of draft Council Meeting Agenda meeting
8	Local Government Association of SA Regional Health Workforce Toolkit Webinar
8	Meeting with Chief Executive Officer and General Manager Wellbeing
8	Council briefing
9	Strath Woodshed Morning Tea, Strathalbyn
10	SA Coastal Councils Alliance meeting via electronic means
10	PlanSA Council Leaders Briefing on the Miscellaneous Technical Enhancement Code Amendment via electronic means

Date	Event
10	Meeting with Chief Executive Officer and Manager Projects and Design
10	Fleurieu Community Foundation Homelessness Awareness Forum
11	Meeting with Chief Executive Officer and General Manager Growth
11	With the Chief Executive Officer and General Manager Resources, met with the President of the Tooperang Hall Committee
12	Meeting with Chief Executive Officer and Manager Development Assessment
13	'Regenerative Agriculture...Our Future' forum, Clayton Bay Community Hall
15	Council meeting
16	Meeting with Chief Executive Officer, Acting General Manager Environment and Manager Field Services
17	Radio Interview 5MU via telephone
17	Goolwa RSL Committee meeting
18	Finniss Hall meeting
19	Meeting with Manager Economic Development
19	Radio Interview Fleurieu FM
19	Radio Interview Happy FM
19	Student Creation Market, Eastern Fleurieu School, Langhorne Creek Campus
19	SALA Schools Art Show Opening Night, Port Elliot Primary School
21	Hindmarsh Island Landcare Group AGM and Book Launch, Signal Point, Goolwa
22	Meeting with constituent, Port Elliot
22	Meeting with constituent, Strathalbyn
22	Meeting with Chief Executive Officer and General Manager Wellbeing
23	Local Government Association Board of Directors Special meeting, Adelaide
23	Guest speaker at Local Government elections candidate briefing Information session, District Council of Yankalilla
24	Official opening of Goolwa Secondary College
24	Port Elliot Town & Foreshore Improvement Association meeting
26	Southern & Hills Local Government Association meeting, Mount Barker
29	Local Government elections candidate information session, Goolwa



Date	Event
30	Mayors' Short Story Presentation evening, Goolwa Library
31	ASART (Alexandrina Sustainable Agricultural Round Table) meeting, Goolwa

9.2. Council Member Activity Report - Cr Gardner

Responsible Officer: Nigel Morris (Chief Executive Officer)

Recommendation

That the Council Members Activity Report for August 2022 be received.

Purpose

To receive the report from Council Members on meetings and functions attended for the month of August 2022.

Cr Gardner

Date	Event
1	Visit to Hindmarsh Island - Mundoo Channel
2	Visit with the Chief Executive Officer to Wildlife Welfare Rescue Centre, Lions Book Market and Armfield Slip, Goolwa
5	Launch of Port Elliot Show Book
8	Council Briefing
9	Fleurieu Regional Aquatic Centre Authority Board Strategic Planning Workshop
11	Fleurieu Regional Aquatic Centre Interview for Executive Officer
13	Regenerative Agriculture Day Forum, Clayton Bay
15	Council Meeting
29	Alexandrina Council Local Government Elections Candidate Information Session
30	Mayors' Short Story Challenge Presentation

10. Confidential Items

Nil

11. Closure