

Agenda

Council Meeting

Notice is hereby given pursuant to the provisions of the Local Government Act, 1999 that the next Meeting of Campbelltown City Council will be held by electronic means on

Tuesday 18 January 2022 at 7.00 pm

for the purpose of considering the items included on the Agenda.



Paul Di Iulio
Chief Executive Officer

Campbelltown City Council Strategic Plan 2020-2024

Vision

A safe, sustainable, vibrant Community



Mission

The Community is the centre of everything we do

CAMPBELLTOWN
CITY COUNCIL

Values

Integrity • Respect • Teamwork • Leadership • Customer Focus

Goals

Goal 1 Supporting our Community	Goal 2 Greening our City	Goal 3 Enhancing our Assets	Goal 4 Planning for our Future	Goal 5 Leading our People
1.1 Our Community is our strength	2.1 Building our climate resilience	3.1 Inspecting and maintaining our assets to meet the current and future needs of our Community	4.1 Maintaining sustainable plans and services that support Community needs	5.1 Our people are innovative, accountable and forward thinking
1.2 Programs and Services that reflect Community needs	2.2 Living with our unique environment	3.2 Developing our stormwater infrastructure to minimise risk	4.2 Embracing technology and systems to foster innovation and support changing Community needs	5.1 Strong partnerships
1.3 Creativity, connection and local identity	2.3 Managing our resources sustainably	3.3 Implementing our adopted plans to enhance our Community assets	4.3 Providing services to maintain and enhance the look and feel of our City	5.3 Supporting systems and processes for sound decision making and excellence in service delivery
1.4 A safe and liveable Community		3.4 Providing inclusive and sustainable facilities that meet the current and future needs of our Community	4.4 Planning sustainable Infrastructure to meet the changing needs of our Community	
1.5 A socially inclusive Community				
1.6 Thriving Community groups, clubs and organisations				
1.7 Developing Campbelltown as a destination for business & tourism				

Kaurna Acknowledgement

Campbelltown City Council acknowledges that we meet on the traditional Country of the Kaurna people and respect their physical and spiritual connection to Country.

We as Council will act in a way that pays respect to Kaurna Heritage. We also acknowledge elders past, present, and future and the continuing importance of their living culture.

Chair: Mayor Jill Whittaker

Members: Councillor Dominic Barbaro
Councillor Luci Blackborough
Councillor Therese Britton-La Salle
Councillor Elena Casciano
Councillor John Flynn
Councillor Dr Sue Irvine
Councillor John Kennedy
Councillor Anna Leombruno
Councillor Johanna McLuskey
Councillor Matthew Noble

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1. Opening of Meeting, Kaurna Acknowledgement and Council Pledge

Council Pledge

May we in this meeting speak honestly, listen attentively, think clearly and decide wisely for the good governance of the City of Campbelltown and the wellbeing of those we serve.

2. Apologies

3. Minutes

Recommendation

That the minutes of the meeting of the Council held on Tuesday 21 December 2021, as printed and circulated be taken as read and confirmed.

Minutes

Council Meeting

Minutes of the meeting of the **Council** held in the Council Chamber, 172 Montacute Road, Rostrevor

Tuesday 21 December 2021

Elected Members Present: Mayor Jill Whittaker
Councillor Domenic Barbaro Arrived 7.41 pm
Councillor Luci Blackborough
Councillor Elena Casciano By Electronic Means Arrived 7.02 pm

Councillor John Flynn
Councillor Dr Sue Irvine
Councillor John Kennedy
Councillor Anna Leombruno
Councillor Johanna McLuskey
Councillor Matthew Noble

Council Staff Present: Chief Executive Officer
General Manager Corporate & Community Services
General Manager Infrastructure Services
Acting General Manager Urban Planning & Leisure Services
Manager Governance & Community Interaction
Community Engagement Officer
Executive Services Officer

Meeting Commenced: 7.00 pm

Meeting Concluded: 9.06 pm

1. Opening of the Meeting, Kaurua Acknowledgement and Council Pledge

The time being 7.00 pm Mayor Whittaker opened the meeting.

The time being 7.02 pm Cr Casciano entered the meeting.

2. Apologies

Cr Kennedy moved and Cr Flynn seconded that an apology be received for the absence of Cr Britton-La Salle and the late arrival of Cr Barbaro.

Carried

3. Minutes

Cr Leombruno moved and Cr McLuskey seconded that the minutes of the meeting of the Council held on Tuesday 7 December 2021 as printed and circulated be taken as read and confirmed.

Carried

4. Public Question Time

A resident of Tranmere asked if the Council would actively discourage dirt bike riders in The Gums if the Council decides not to create a small dirt bike track at The Gums Reserve.

The Chief Executive Officer advised that riding a bike in The Gums is not disallowed under any Council by-laws and it's not illegal to ride a bike in The Gums Reserve.

A resident of Newton asked if the units at Bellara Village will be demolished to allow for the building of the new Service Station?

The Chief Executive Officer advised that he would need to take that question on notice.

A resident of Newton asked if the State Government have authority over Council in relation to access to and from the main road for the new Service Station?

The Chief Executive Officer advised that as the relevant authority is the Council and there is access onto a Department Road, they will be asked to comment on the proposed access arrangements.

A resident of Athelstone asked, in relation to the Climate Solutions Strategy, what is the starting point, how will it be measured and how will it be monitored to reach a 50% reduction on Climate Change by 2030 in the City of Campbelltown?

The General Manager Infrastructure Services advised that Staff have undertaken research on emissions and how much is generated in our City. The biggest emission is from electricity and Council will be able to significantly reduce the emissions through the use of renewable electricity.

A resident asked if the Council has a cohort of those who would like a dirt bike track in the City? How does the Council plan to manage the day to day issues of a dirt bike track in the future?

The Mayor advised that this has not yet been determined and will be discussed during the discussion on the dirt bike track at The Gums in Item 11.3.

5. Business Adjourned

The following item was adjourned from the Council meeting held on Tuesday 15 December 2020:

5.1 Botanic Grove Reserve Revised Concept Design

Cr Kennedy moved and Cr Dr Irvine seconded that the Botanic Grove Reserve Revised Concept Design report be received and noted.

Carried

6. Questions With Notice

Nil.

7. Deputations / Presentations

Nil.

8. Petition

Nil.

With leave of the meeting Item 11.3 was brought forward.

11.3 Potential Dirt Bicycle Track at The Gums Reserve Community Engagement Outcomes

Cr Blackborough moved and Cr Kennedy seconded that Council:

1. receives the Potential Dirt Bicycle Track at The Gums Community Engagement Outcomes
2. does not proceed with the creation of a small dirt bike track at the previously supported Gums Reserve location
3. requests that Staff explore alternative locations for a bike track for Council consideration (including exploring the option of utilising a portable pump track).

With the consent of the Mover, Seconder and the Council the **Motion** was altered to reflect the following:

That Council:

1. receives the Potential Dirt Bicycle Track at The Gums Community Engagement Outcomes
2. does not proceed with the creation of a small dirt bike track at the previously supported Gums Reserve location
3. requests that Staff explore alternative locations for a bike track for Council consideration (including exploring the options of utilising a portable track).

Carried Unanimously

9. Motions on Notice

- 9.1 Cr Kennedy moved and Cr Blackburn moved and seconded that Staff prepare a report on the cost to Council if each Independent Member that sits on a Council Section 41 Committee received a sitting fee for attendance at a duly constituted meeting of the Committee and furthermore, that this report be bought back to the January 2022 Council meeting for consideration and, if approved, be implemented in the 2022 calendar year.

Lost on the casting vote of the Mayor

- 9.2 Cr Blackburn moved that:
1. Elected Members supply evidence of being fully vaccinated or having received their first dose of a COVID-19 Vaccine and evidence of a booking to receive their second COVID-19 Vaccine to the Chief Executive Officer by 4 January 2022 in line with Council's COVID-19 Vaccination Policy that is applicable to all Employees
 2. if no evidence is supplied by an Elected Member they will be requested not to attend public events and requested to attend meetings by Zoom until evidence is provided of their vaccination status
 3. once the double vaccination status of Elected Members has been verified the Elected Member will provide evidence of booster shots at the intervals approved by SA Health.

With the consent of the Mover and the Council the **Motion** was altered to reflect the following and seconded by Cr McLuskey:

That:

1. Elected Members supply evidence of being fully vaccinated or having received their first dose of a COVID-19 Vaccine and evidence of a booking to receive their second COVID-19 Vaccine to the Chief Executive Officer by 4 January 2022 in line with Council's COVID-19 Vaccination Policy that is applicable to all Employees
2. if no evidence is supplied by an Elected Member they will be requested not to attend public events and requested to attend meetings by Zoom until evidence is provided of their vaccination status
3. once the double vaccination status of Elected Members has been verified the Elected Member will provide evidence of booster shots at the intervals approved by SA Health
4. Staff prepare a report for a Council meeting in February on the options and implications of introducing a Vaccination Policy that only allows vaccinated people to enter Council premises.

The time being 7.41 pm Cr Barbaro entered the meeting.

Carried Unanimously

- 9.3 Cr Blackborough moved and Cr Casciano seconded that the two resolutions of the Council dealing with the appointment of Cr Britton-La Salle to the office of Deputy Mayor (from 1 December 2020 until the conclusion of the current term), the first being the term of the appointment as passed at the 4 December 2018 Council meeting, and the second being the affirming resolution as passed at the 21 May 2019 Council meeting, be rescinded.

Carried

Cr Noble moved and Cr Leombruno seconded that Council appoint a Deputy Mayor.

Lost

- 9.4 Cr Flynn moved and Cr Blackborough seconded that Staff prepare a report on any recommendations to improve road safety for cyclists and pedestrians along Norton Summit Road between Magill Road and Glen Stuart Road, Magill.

Carried

10. Recommendations from Committees

10.1 Audit & Governance Advisory Committee – Minutes, Thursday 9 December 2021

Cr Noble moved and Cr Casciano seconded that the minutes of the Audit & Governance Advisory Committee made at its meeting held on Thursday 9 December 2021 be received and the following be adopted:

That the following key financial targets be adopted:

Description	Target
1. Operating Surplus/(Deficit) ratio	To achieve a ratio between 0% and 5%
2. Net Financial Liabilities ratio	Less than 70%
3. Interest Cover ratio	Less than 5% of operating income
4. Asset Renewal Funding ratio	100% spend as per IAMP and asset schedules on a rolling 5 year basis
5. Asset Consumption ratio	Greater than 40% but less than 60%

Carried

10.2 Council Assessment Panel - Minutes, Tuesday 14 December 2021

Cr Leombruno moved and Cr McLuskey seconded that the minutes of the Council Assessment Panel made at its meeting held on Tuesday 14 December 2021 be received.

Carried

**10.3 Climate Solutions Advisory Committee – Minutes, Wednesday
15 December 2021**

Cr Dr Irvine moved and Cr McLuskey seconded that the minutes of the Climate Solutions Advisory Committee made at its meeting held on Wednesday 15 December 2021 be received and the following be adopted:

That:

1. Council endorse:
 - the Climate Solutions Action Plan as amended
 - the increase of Climate Solutions resources from 0.5 FTE to 1 FTE which will be funded from the existing annual Climate Solutions Fund.
2. Council:
 - note the progress of the Electricity Working Group and LGA Procurement for the next Local Government Electricity Contract
 - endorse, in principle, to purchase 100% accredited renewal electricity subject to the price of the renewable electricity being equal or less than the current unspecified electricity contract price.

Carried

11. Reports from Officers

**11.1 Donald Street Playground Stage 1 Community Engagement Outcomes
and Concept Design**

Cr Dr Irvine moved and Cr Noble seconded that Council:

1. receive the Donald Street Playground Stage 1 Community engagement outcomes
2. endorse the draft Concept Design for the purpose of Stage 2 Community engagement.

The time being 8.03 pm Cr Casciano left the meeting.

Carried

11.2 Draft Climate Solutions Strategy Community Engagement Outcomes

Cr Dr Irvine moved and Cr McLuskey seconded that Council receive the Community engagement outcomes and adopt the Draft Climate Solutions Strategy.

Carried

The time being 8.05 pm Cr Casciano re-entered the meeting.

11.3 Potential Dirt Bicycle Track at The Gums Reserve Community Engagement Outcomes

This item was dealt with earlier in the meeting.

11.4 Project Update - Athelstone Recreation Reserve

Cr Barbaro moved and Cr McLuskey seconded that Council allocate an additional \$330,000 plus GST as Capital-New at the next Budget Review to fund the additional costs due to technical requirements, legislation and best practice initiatives for the redevelopment of the Athelstone Recreation Reserve.

Carried

11.5 Lease Request from Mr Tronnolone for a Portion of the Reserve on Stoneybrook Drive, Paradise

Cr Noble moved and Cr Leombruno seconded that Council do not support the licence request for the portion of land adjacent to 1 Stoneybrook Drive, Paradise.

Carried Unanimously

11.6 Appointment of Independent Members to the Audit & Governance Advisory Committee

Cr Noble moved and Cr Casciano seconded that Council:

1. appoint the following Independent Members to the Audit & Governance Advisory Committee for the following terms:
 - Mr Roberto Bria until 30 November 2022
 - Mr Phil Vincent until 30 November 2023
 - Dr Andrew Johnson until 30 November 2024, and
2. thank Mr Leigh Hall for his long term contribution, commitment, and wise advice to the Committee since its inception.

Carried

11.7 Australia Day Awards 2022

Cr McLuskey moved and Cr Leombruno seconded that the item be deferred to the end of the meeting.

Carried

11.8 Consent Items

Cr Kennedy moved and Cr McLuskey seconded that the following Consent Items be received and the recommendations contained therein be adopted.

11.8A Minutes of the Ordinary Board Meeting of the Eastern Waste Management Authority held on Thursday 25 November 2021

That the Minutes of the Ordinary Board Meeting of the Eastern Waste Management Authority held on Thursday 25 November 2021 be received.

11.8B Reappointment of Independent Chairperson to the Eastern Waste Management Authority Board

That the correspondence from the Board (Eastern Waste Management Authority Board) dated 2 December 2021 be received and that Council endorse Mr Fraser Bell being re-appointed to the Board as the Independent Chairperson for a further two year term, commencing 1 January 2022.

11.8C Monthly Finance Report

That the Monthly Finance Report for the period 1 November 2021 to 30 November 2021 be received.

11.8D Max Amber Sportsfield Redevelopment – Project Update

That the Max Amber Sportsfield Redevelopment – Project Update report be received.

11.8E Local Government Association 2022 Ordinary General Meeting – Proposed Items of Business

That the report be received.

11.8F Annual Review of Confidential Register

That the review of the Confidential Register be received and Council reaffirms its previous decision to retain in confidence those items that have not been released, in accordance with this report.

11.8G Planning Policy

That the report be received.

11.8H Authorisation and Permit Request from Forgione Property Unit Trust at 6 Pattinson Road, Newton

That:

- the costs associated with the preparation of the new Authorisation and Permit be borne by the Forgione Property Unit Trust
- the Authorisation and Permit be limited to the area marked 'A' and only permitted to use as a operation of a carpark and incidental activities as in the Authorisation and Permit
- the fee of \$5,000 plus GST per annum payable in quarterly instalments of \$850 plus GST and that the fee is to be increased annually by the amount by CPI
- Forgione Property Unit Trust is solely responsible for the upkeep and maintenance of the area and must keep the area in good and substantial repair, order and condition at all times, safe and free from danger to persons on or using Pattinson Road.

Carried

12. Member's Reports

- Mayor Whittaker
- Attended the inspection of The ARC Campbelltown aquatic change room and storage upgrade with Minister Wingard. This was part funded by a very appreciated contribution from the Office of Recreation Sport & Racing.
 - The Library will be holding a variety of children's activities as part of their School Holiday Program. You can visit the Library website for details.
 - I would like to take this opportunity to wish you and your families a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.
 - Attended the partial opening of the Max Amber Sportsfield with Mr James Stevens MP.
 - Advised that the office will be closed from 23 December 2021 from 12.30 pm and re-open on Monday 4 January 2022.
- Cr Kennedy
- Advised that the Rotary Club of Magill Sunrise Market weekend was a great success and monies raised will be donated to Operation Flinders.

11.7 Australia Day Awards 2022

Cr Barbaro moved and Cr Dr Irvine seconded:

- (a) that under the provisions of Section 90 (2) of the Local Government Act 1999 the Council orders that all members of the public, except Elected Members and the following Staff; Chief Executive Officer, Acting General Manager Urban Planning and Leisure Services, General Manager Infrastructure Services, General Manager Corporate & Community Services, Manager Governance & Community Interaction and Executive Services Officer be excluded from attendance at the meeting for Agenda Item 11.7.
- (b) that the Council is satisfied that, pursuant to Section 90(3)(o) the information to be received, discussed or considered in relation to this Agenda Item is information the disclosure of which would involve the unreasonable disclosure of information concerning the personal affairs of any person.
- (c) that the Council is satisfied that the principle that the meeting be conducted in a place open to the public has been outweighed in the circumstances as the matters are personal.

Carried

Cr Barbaro moved and Cr Kennedy seconded that having considered Agenda Item 11.7 in confidence under Section 90(2) and (3)(o) of the Local Government Act 1999, the Council pursuant to Section 91(7)(b) of that Act orders that the report and attachments be retained in confidence until Wednesday 26 January 2022, however Council delegates the power to revoke the order in respect to the minutes to the Chief Executive Officer under section 91(9)(c) of the Act after the official announcement on 26 January 2022, and in so doing authorises the Chief Executive Officer that before he exercises his delegated power is able to provide a copy of the minutes to media outlets of his choice subject to those outlets providing an undertaking of confidentiality not to release or otherwise disclose the minutes or the content of them until the Chief Executive Officer confirms that he has revoked the confidentiality order.

Carried

13. Closure of Meeting

The time being 9.11 pm the Mayor closed the meeting.

Certified a true recordCHAIRPERSON

Taken as read and confirmed this
dayCHAIRPERSON

4. Public Question Time

5. Business Adjourned

Nil.

6. Questions With Notice

Nil.

7. Deputations / Presentations

Nil.

8. Petition

Nil.

9. Motions on Notice

Cr Kennedy submitted the following motion for consideration:

9.1 Purpose of Report

To consider nominations for the 2022 Australia Day Awards.

Strategic Plan Link

Focus Area 1.1.1 Our Community is our strength

Recommendation

1. That the item be deferred to the end of the meeting.
 2. It is recommended:
 - (a) that under the provisions of Section 90 (2) of the Local Government Act 1999 the Council orders that all members of the public, except Elected Members and the following Staff; Chief Executive Officer, Acting General Manager Urban Planning and Leisure Services, General Manager Infrastructure Services, General Manager Corporate & Community Services, Manager Governance & Community Interaction and Executive Services Officer be excluded from attendance at the meeting for Agenda Item 9.1.
 - (b) that the Council is satisfied that, pursuant to Section 90(3)(o) the information to be received, discussed or considered in relation to this Agenda Item is information the disclosure of which would involve the unreasonable disclosure of information concerning the personal affairs of any person.
 - (c) that the Council is satisfied that the principle that the meeting be conducted in a place open to the public has been outweighed in the circumstances as the matters are personal.
 3. That having considered Agenda Item 9.1 in confidence under Section 90(2) and (3)(o) of the Local Government Act 1999, the Council pursuant to Section 91(7)(b) of that Act orders that the report and attachments be retained in confidence until Wednesday 26 January 2022, however Council delegates the power to revoke the order in respect to the minutes to the Chief Executive Officer under section 91(9)(c) of the Act after the official announcement on 26 January 2022, and in so doing authorises the Chief Executive Officer that before he exercises his delegated power is able to provide a copy of the minutes to media outlets of his choice subject to those outlets providing an undertaking of confidentiality not to release or otherwise disclose the minutes or the content of them until the Chief Executive Officer confirms that he has revoked the confidentiality order.
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10. Recommendations from Committees

Nil.

11. Reports from Officers

11.1 Hamilton Terrace Upgrade Community Engagement Outcomes

Community Engagement Officer, Alyssa Hill's Report

Purpose of Report

To consider the outcomes from Community engagement conducted to determine whether there is Community support for upgrading Hamilton Terrace in accordance with the draft Concept Plan.

Strategic Plan Link

Focus Area 1.3.1 Plan, create and activate places, spaces and experiences

Focus Area 1.4.2 Manage and encourage safe movement within our City

Focus Area 3.3.1 Implement our adopted master plans, management plans and strategies and prioritise through considered resourcing and budgeting

Focus Area 5.2.2 Maximise engagement opportunities with the Community

Previous Council/Committee Resolution

At its meeting on 5 August 2014, Council resolved

'That:

- Council adopt the Thorndon Park Master Plan as presented.
- The adopted Thorndon Park Master Plan be sent to the State Government advising that future improvements at Thorndon Park by Council will be guided by this Plan.
- Community awareness be raised regarding works being undertaken at Thorndon Park in 2014/2015.
- Council consider elements of the Master Plan through future budget processes.'

At its meeting on 21 September 2021, Council resolved:

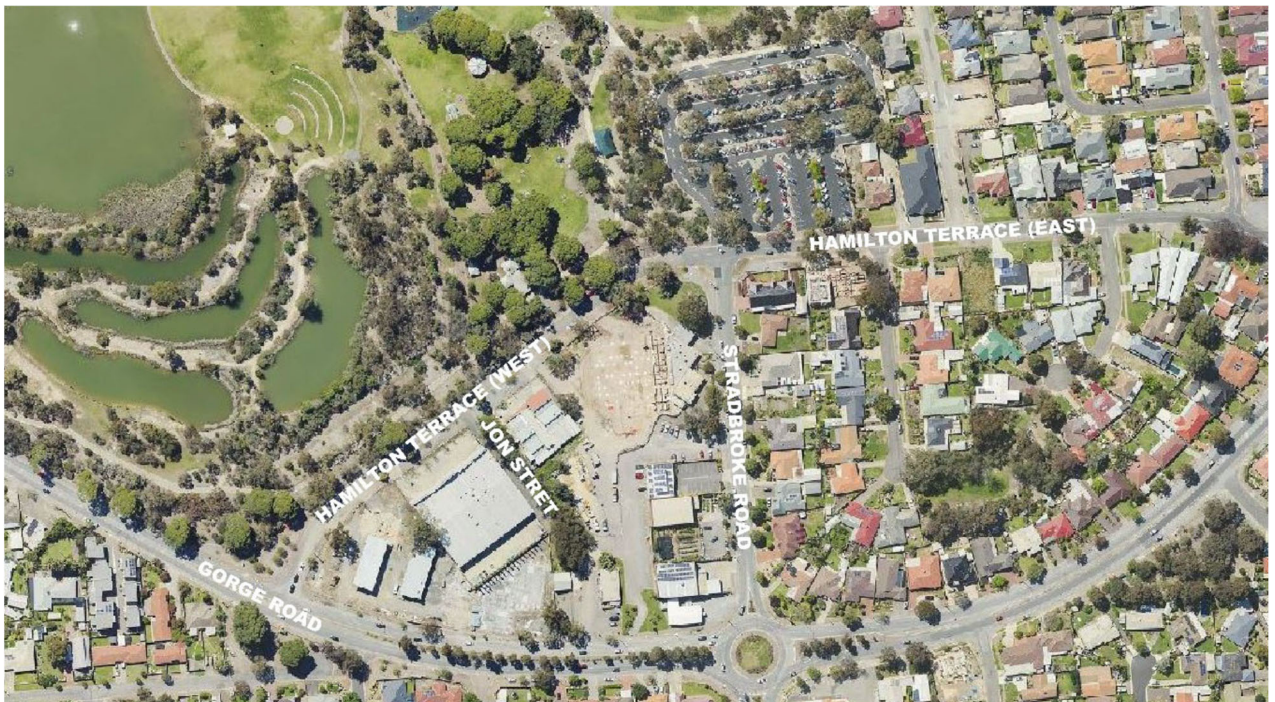
'to:

- endorse the proposed road work improvement along Hamilton Terrace including the creation of a single lane one way between The Rezz entrance on Hamilton Terrace toward Thorndon Park carpark entrance and allocate \$690,000 as Capital-Renewal and Replacement and \$90,000 as Capital-New for irrigation installation associated with this work at the First Budget Review
- request Staff to conduct Community consultation for the proposed creation of a single lane one way direction between The Rezz entrance of Hamilton Terrace toward the Thorndon Park carpark

- consider the Stage 2 implementation at a cost of \$560,000 at the time of formulating the draft 2022/2023 Annual Business Plan and Budget or if external funding becomes available
- request Staff to prepare a further report on different options for fencing heights.'

Background

Hamilton Terrace is a dual lane roadway connecting to Gorge Road at both the eastern and western ends. It runs alongside the southern side of Thorndon Park Reserve and is the main access to a variety of established businesses.



The recent upgrade of The Rezz Hotel, together with other neighbouring developments, has highlighted opportunities to upgrade the Hamilton Terrace interface with Thorndon Park, in line with the Thorndon Park Master Plan.

This report presents the outcomes from consultation to determine the level of Community support for the proposed upgrade on Hamilton Terrace. Consultation was open for 22 days from 28 October 2021 to 19 November 2021. Consultation mechanisms included online or hardcopy survey, email and mail.

A breakdown of consultation and promotional methods as well as the complete community engagement results can be found in the attachment.

Discussion

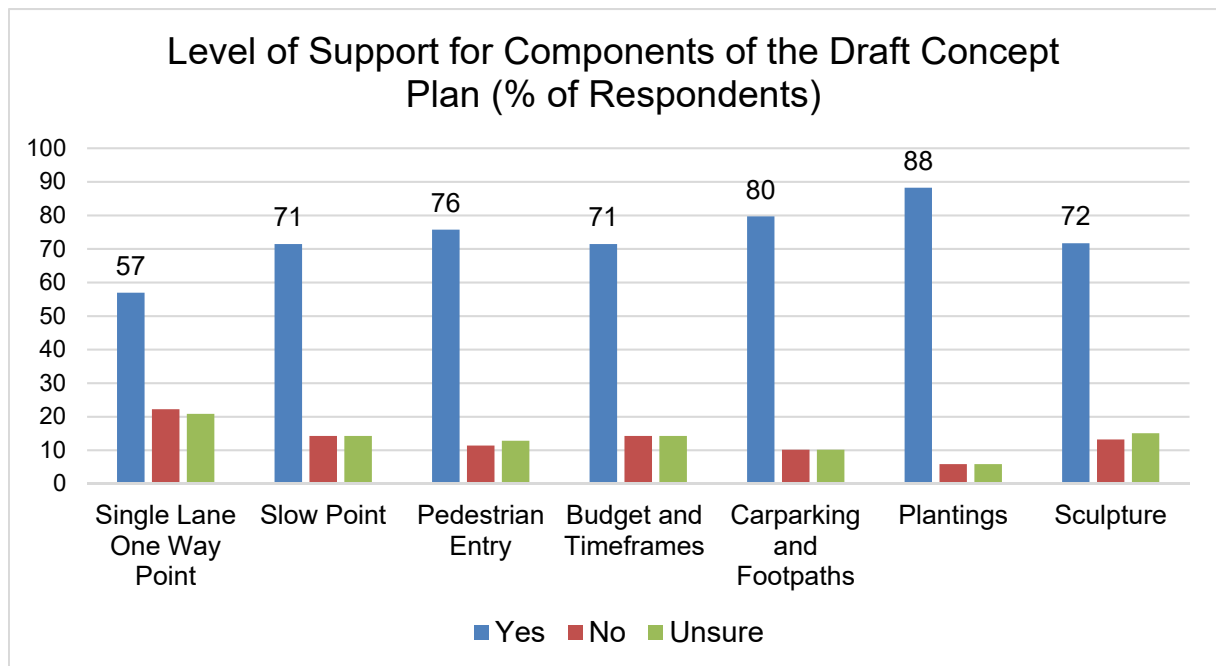
The consultation sought feedback from the Community on aspects of the Hamilton Terrace Draft Concept Plan including:

- Single lane one way point,
- Slow point incorporating WSUD (Water Sensitive Urban Design),
- Proposed upgraded pedestrian entry to Thorndon Park,

- Project budget and timeframes,
- Proposed demarcated carparks and new footpaths,
- Additional plantings, and
- Proposed sculptural elements.

73 individuals engaged in this consultation and 60% of survey respondents owned or occupied a dwelling within walking distance (<300m) from Hamilton Terrace.

The majority of the consultation participants supported all aspects of the draft Concept Plan.



A wide range of comments were received in relation to the draft Concept Plan. Recurring comments included:

- That traffic needs to be managed on Hamilton Terrace, Stradbroke Road and the surrounding area. The majority of participants felt the draft Concept Plan would assist this
- That additional planting and landscaping will greatly enhance the area and create a sense of arrival to Thorndon Park
- The proposed improvements to car parking arrangements and footpaths are welcomed
- There is some uncertainty about how the upgrades may impact access to businesses.

Based on the Community engagement outcomes, it is recommended that Council endorse Stage 1 works to proceed within this financial year, and consider allocating funding for Stage 2 works in the draft 2022/2023 Annual Business Plan and Budget.

Social Implications

The improved streetscape will contribute towards the development of attractive and vibrant public spaces with better connectivity improving pedestrian walkability and mobility, promoting a healthier Community.

Environmental / Climate Change Implications

The importance of a connected walking network, linking residential areas to key destination open spaces, reduces the reliance on vehicles and the subsequent greenhouse gas emissions, supporting Council’s commitment towards the Climate Solutions Strategy.

The streetscape concept incorporates innovative environmental design principles maximising water re-use opportunities, recycled products, vegetation and trees, promoting green spaces that are connected to the neighbouring Thorndon Park.

Asset Management Implications

Proposed Assets	Estimated Cost	Annual Depreciation
Footpaths	\$50,000	\$1,250
Stage 1 - Asphalt Road (Gorge Road to The Rezz carpark)	\$115,000	\$1,960
Kerbing	\$145,000	\$2,030
Stage 1 - Alternate material road (The Rezz carpark to Thorndon Park entrance)	\$200,000	\$3,400
Feature sculptures	\$80,000	\$1,600
Lighting	\$60,000	\$2,400
Irrigation	\$90,000	\$2,250
Signs	\$5,000	\$125
Fences and Gates	\$120,000	\$3,000
Furniture	\$15,000	\$460
Bollards	\$25,000	\$1,000
Water feature	\$50,000	\$2,000
Stormwater	\$50,000	\$500

Detailed design, landscape and contingency costs are not included in the table above.

Council’s asset management system indicates that Hamilton Terrace is fast approaching the end of its useful life with approximately \$6,000 of remaining asset value.

Governance / Risk Management

There are no governance / risk management implications in relation to this report.

Community Engagement

This report presents the outcomes from engagement with the Community to determine the level of support for upgrades to Hamilton Terrace. Previous to this, the development of the Thorndon Park Master Plan was subject to four rounds of Community consultation.

Regional Implications

The neighbouring Thorndon Park Reserve is listed as a Regional Reserve and Playground, accessible to a broader region. It is envisaged that this streetscape project will better promote the Reserve providing an entrance statement.

Economic Development Implications

The streetscape improvements will provide better identity for the businesses on the southern side of Hamilton Terrace, providing an opportunity for growth and stimulus through local spending.

Financial Implications

The total dollar value of the streetscape upgrade stages remain in line with the amounts presented at the 21 September 2021 Council meeting. However, the split between Capital-New and Capital-Renewal and Replacement has been updated, as some of the assets previously earmarked as Capital-Renewal and Replacement will need to be treated as Capital-New as the current asset is not captured in the Asset Register.

The breakdown of the proposed budget across the two stages is as follows:

	New	R&R	TOTAL
Stage 1			
Footpaths	\$50,000		\$50,000
Bitumen Road (Gorge Road to The Rezz carpark)		\$115,000	\$115,000
Kerbing		\$145,000	\$145,000
Alternate Material Road (The Rezz carpark to Thorndon Park entrance)		\$200,000	\$200,000
Irrigation	\$90,000		\$90,000
Street Lighting	\$60,000		\$60,000
Signs		\$5,000	\$5,000
Stormwater		\$50,000	\$50,000
Design		\$25,000	\$25,000
Contingency		\$40,000	\$40,000
Stage 1 Total	\$200,000	\$580,000	\$780,000

Stage 2			
Feature - Sculpture	\$80,000		\$80,000
Furniture	\$15,000		\$15,000
Bollards	\$25,000		\$25,000
Fences and Gates	\$120,000		\$120,000
Feature - Water	\$50,000		\$50,000
Landscaping	\$250,000		\$250,000
Contingency	\$20,000		\$20,000
Stage 2 Total	\$560,000		\$560,000

GRAND TOTAL	\$760,000	\$580,000	\$1,340,000
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Based on the proposed staging of the project, another \$55,000 will need to be added to the existing Budget. This can be incorporated as part of the Second Budget Review for 2021/2022.

Recommendation

That Council:

1. receive the Hamilton Terrace Upgrades Community Engagement Outcomes
2. endorse the proposed works contained in the Concept Plan, with Stage 1 to occur in the current financial year
3. allocate an additional \$55,000 for the project at the Second Budget Review for 2021/2022
4. consider the Stage 2 implementation at a cost of \$560,000 at the time of formulating the draft 2022/2023 Annual Business Plan and Budget.



Hamilton Terrace Upgrade



Community Engagement Outcomes

January 2022

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Acronyms and Explanatory Notes

‘Participants’ refers to all who provided feedback (letter, survey or other)

‘Respondents’ refers to individuals who completed the survey.

‘(n=)’ represents the number of Participants

1 Executive Summary

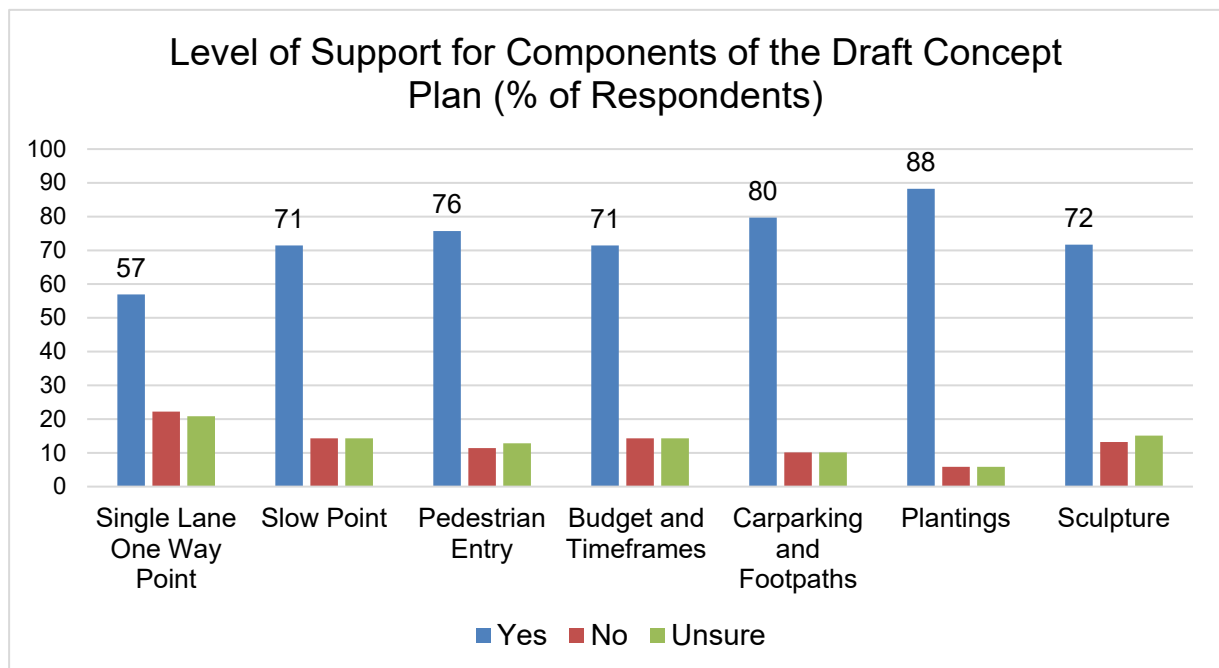
This report presents the outcomes from community engagement conducted during October and November 2021 to determine Community support for an upgrade to Hamilton Terrace as detailed in the Draft Concept Plan.

The consultation specifically sought feedback from the Community on aspects of the Hamilton Terrace Draft Concept Plan including:

- Single lane one way point
- Slow point incorporating WSUD (Water Sensitive Urban Design)
- Proposed upgraded pedestrian entry to Thorndon Park
- Project budget and timeframes
- Proposed demarcated carparks and new footpaths
- Additional plantings
- Proposed sculptural elements

73 individuals engaged in this consultation and 60% of survey Respondents owned or occupied a dwelling within walking distance (<300m) from Hamilton Terrace.

The majority of the consultation participants supported all aspects of the Draft Concept Plan as per the graph below.



A wide range of comments were received in relation to the Draft Concept Plan.

Recurring comments included:

- That traffic needs to be managed on Hamilton Terrace, Stradbroke Road and the surrounding area. The majority of participants felt the Draft Concept Plan would assist this; others felt it would compound existing issues.
- That additional planting and landscaping will greatly enhance the area and create a sense of arrival to Thorndon Park.
- Improvements to car parking arrangements and footpaths are welcomed.
- Uncertainty about how the upgrade may impact access to businesses
- That the information and images provided in the consultation pack were inadequate and unclear.

2 Methodology

2.1 Community Engagement Strategy

A Community Engagement Strategy was developed and *Consult* was selected as the appropriate level of community engagement. The community engagement strategy was implemented over 22 days from 28 October 2021 to 19 November 2021.

Consultation mechanisms included:

- Online and hardcopy survey
- Email and mail feedback.

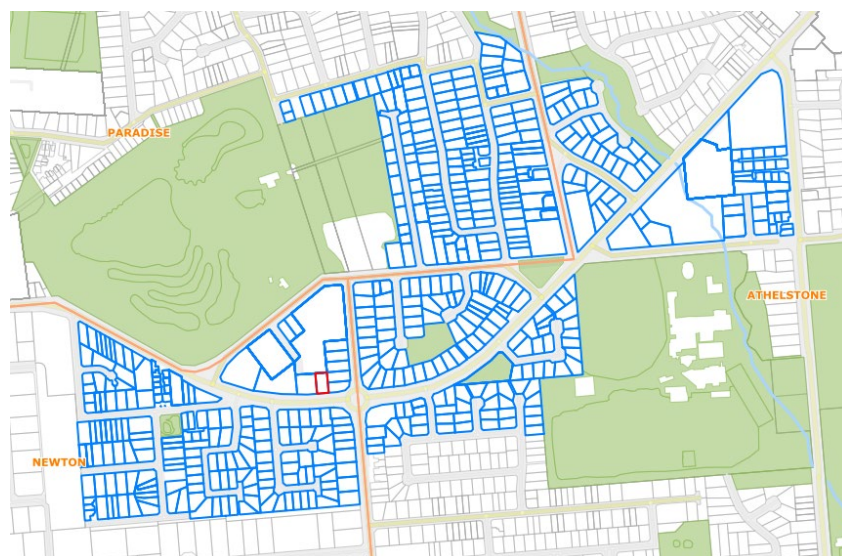
The consultation was promoted via:

Digital:

- Social media posts
- Council's website, Connect 2 Campbelltown web platform, My Local Services App and Digital TV screens
- Notice in the November edition of the Council Events and Activities Newsletter

Print:

- *Adelaide East Herald* advertisement on 21 November 2021
- 530 letters delivered to residents living within 300m of Hamilton Terrace
- 120 letters delivered to non-resident ratepayers who own property within 300m of Hamilton Tce
- 14 letters delivered to business property owners or their listed contacts
- Corflute and banner signage across the Council area
- Consultation displays with posters and hardcopy surveys at the Council Office and Campbelltown Library.



Properties included in letter distribution (both resident and ratepayer)

Face to Face:

- Face to face visits to all Hamilton Terrace businesses on 3 November 2021. Where business owners or managers were not present, effort was made to contact them by other means.
- Information and Staff available to discuss the consultation at Council's information stall at the November Moonlight Markets.

2.2 Data Collation and Analysis

Various methods were used to obtain Community feedback and there was a low likelihood that it was possible for results to be manipulated by an individual or group of individuals without being noticed, due to the following mechanisms put in place:

- The online survey platform and hard copy survey required Respondents to provide their name and address if they wished their feedback to be included.
- Hardcopy surveys were provided in two locations in small numbers to minimise collection and completion of large numbers of hardcopy surveys by the same person.
- All letters and emails were audited against the hardcopy and online surveys to identify any double ups in data.

These procedures reduced the ability for any Respondents to unduly influence outcomes of the consultation.

An audit of responses during analysis found:

- 2 participants provided feedback across more than one mechanism.

In all instances, both qualitative feedback and quantitative feedback from the same person is counted as one response for each participant.

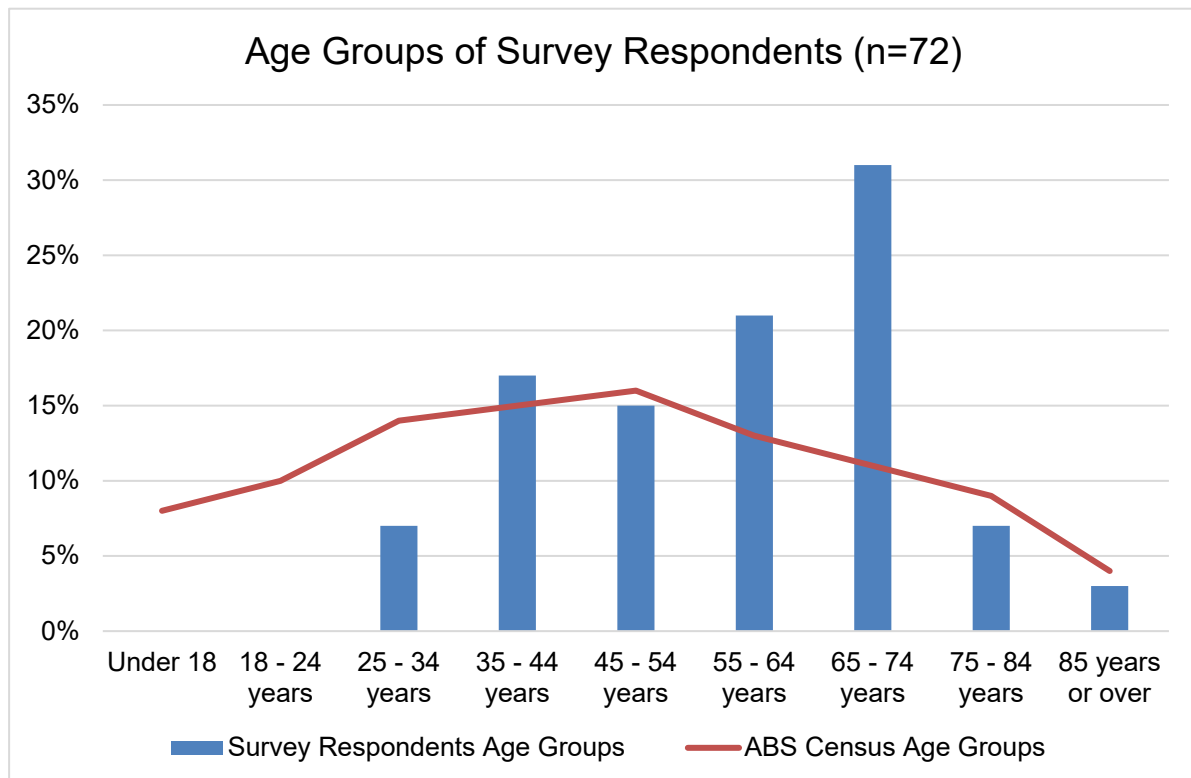
3 Results – Participants

3.1 Response Rate

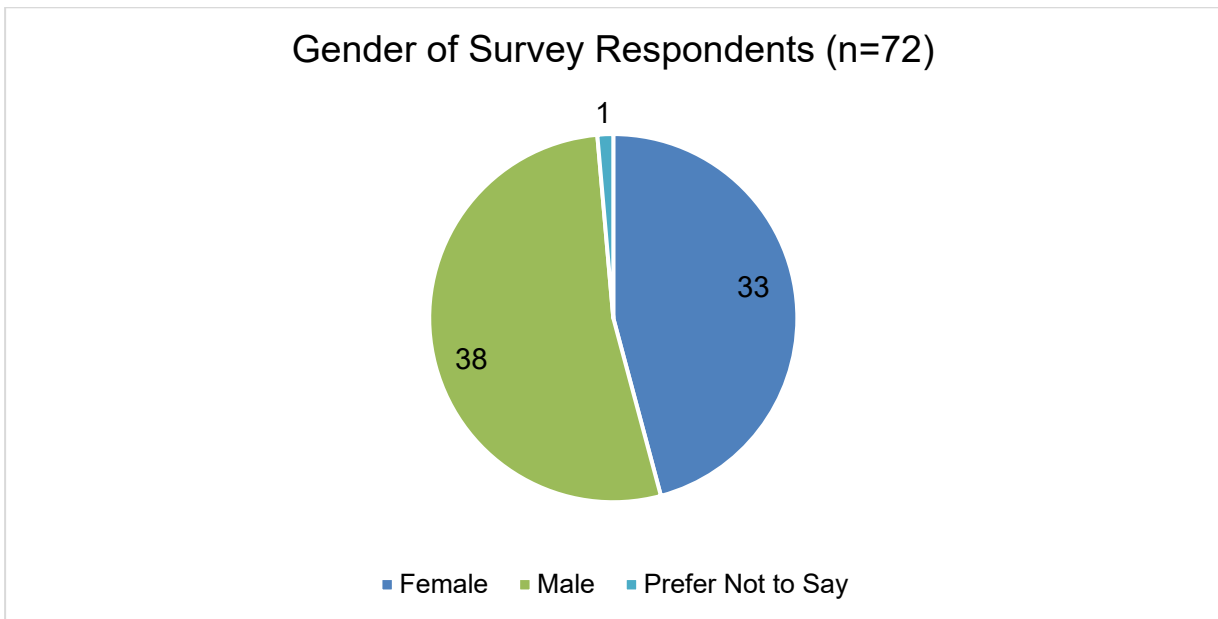
Mechanism	Number of Responses	Number of Valid Responses
Hardcopy Survey	16	16
Online Survey	55	55
Email Feedback	3	3
Total Responses		74
Total Individuals Engaged (with duplicates removed)		73

3.2 Participant Characteristics

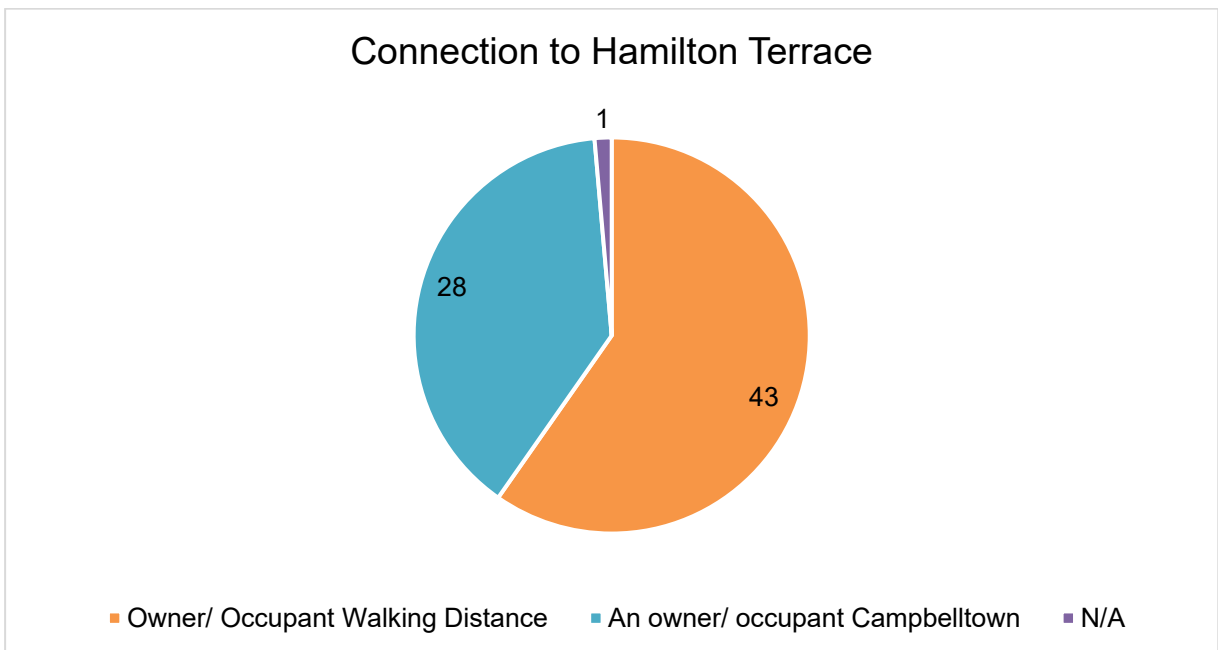
Survey respondents aged 55 to 74 years old were over represented in the consultation response. Respondents aged 34 years and under were under represented.



There were slightly more males than females who completed a survey.



60% of Survey respondents owned or occupied a dwelling within walking distance (<300m) from Hamilton Terrace. 39% of Respondents lived elsewhere in Campbelltown City Council.



4 Results – Community Feedback

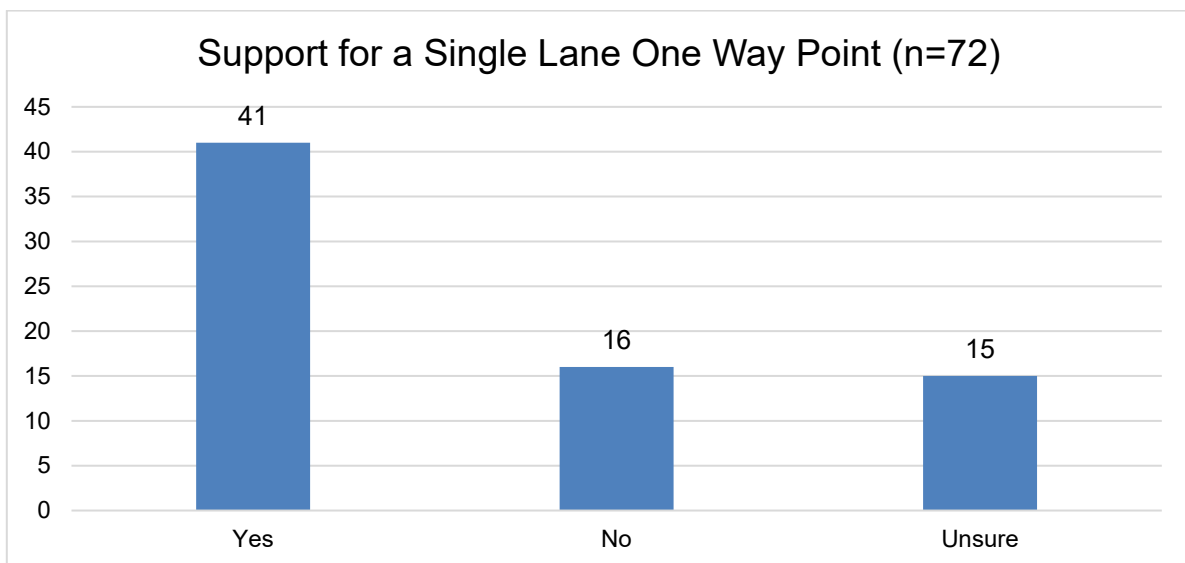
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It should be noted that the response rates in this section vary as some Respondents chose not to answer every question.

4.1 Single Lane One Way Point

The Draft Concept Plan proposed a single lane, one way 40km/h roadway between the new driveway of The Rezz and Stradbroke Road. Vehicles would be able to travel in an Easterly direction only.



The majority of survey Respondents (57%) were supportive of the proposed single lane one-way point, however there was a high number of Respondents who answered 'unsure'. 3 Respondents commented 'no' or 'unsure' and suggested alternative traffic treatments.

Comments in support of the proposal include:

- Traffic management (15)
- General safety (7)

- Safety for pedestrians (6)
- Will create a pedestrian friendly environment/ boulevard (4)
- Will create more car parking (2)
- There has been more traffic since Rezz redevelopment (2)
- Currently unattractive (2)
- More trees (1)
- It will keep traffic on main roads (1)
- May assist businesses (1)

Comments not in support of the proposal include:

- Inconvenience (5)
- Unnecessary (5)
- Impedes access to businesses (4)
- Will generate more carbon emissions by vehicles having to travel longer distances (1)
- Reduce the speed limit instead (1)
- Forces cyclists to navigate dangerous Gorge Road/ Stradbroke Road roundabout (1)
- Will be a downgrade to the area (1)
- Will increase issues associated with Silkes Road intersection (1)
- Will only be of benefit during events (1)
- Ability to still be two way? (1)

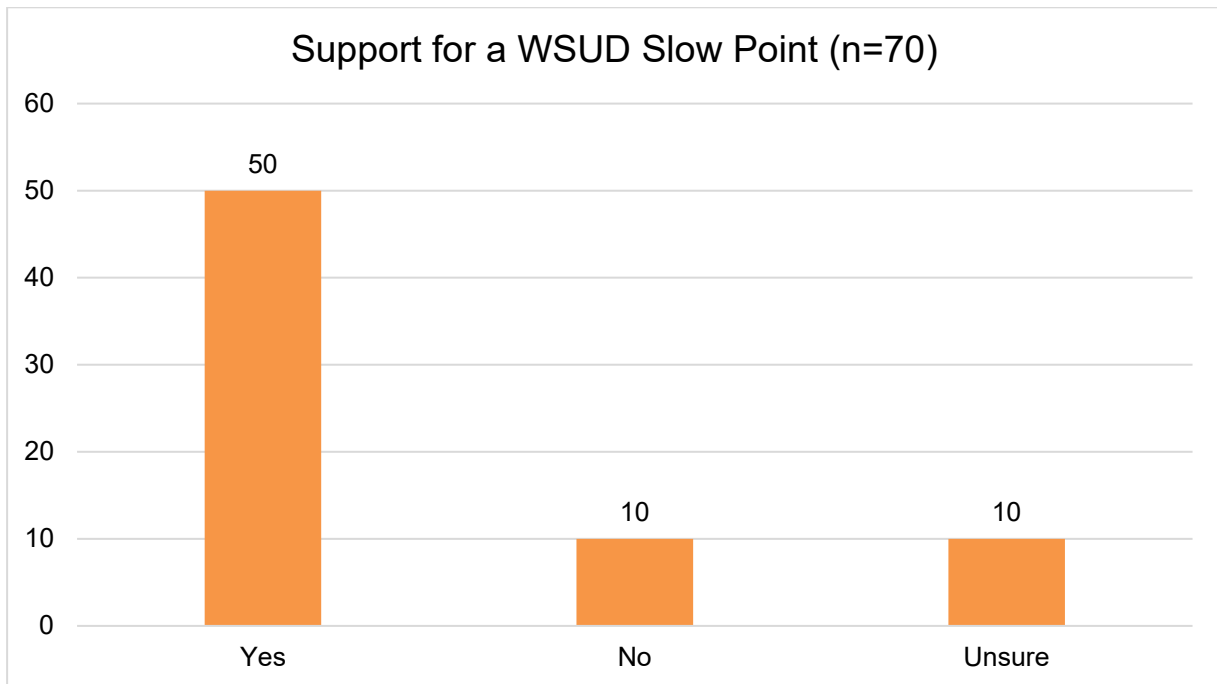
Unsure comments include:

- Concept Plan drawings are unclear/ not enough information provided (5)
- It may increase congestion (3)
- Seems unnecessary (2)
- Impedes access to businesses (1)
- Make entire area unable to be accessed by vehicles (1)

Other comments:

- Prefer a slow point (1)
- Pedestrian crossing into Thorndon Park (1)
- Stradbroke Road car parking in this area needs a review (1)

4.2 Slow Point Incorporating WSUD



71% (n=50) of Respondents were supportive of the proposed slow point at the western extent of Hamilton Terrace. 14% of Respondents were not supportive or unsure, respectively.

Comments in support include:

- Like the landscaping/ looks appealing/ like WSUD (12)
- Will support increased pedestrian safety (8)
- Support slowing of traffic (8)
- Like slow points/ it is a sensible idea (6)
- Save water/ better for environment (5)
- Slow points instead of one way (3)
- Slower traffic will support one way road (2)
- more slow points around park (1)
- increased people using area (1)
- Hope it is not confusing (1)

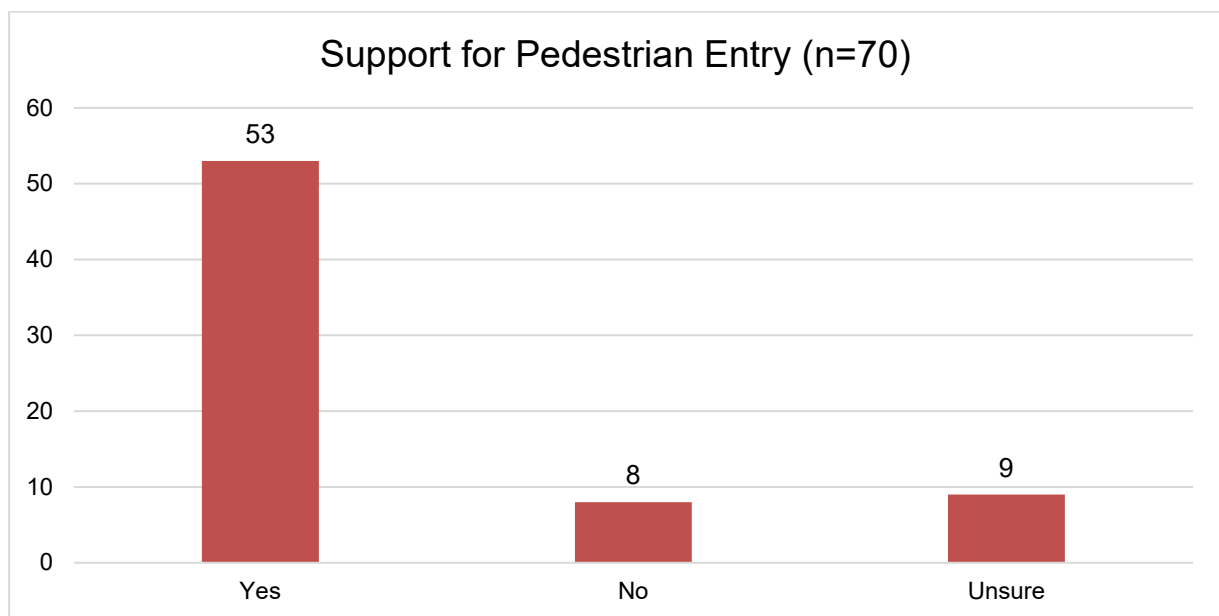
Comments not in support include:

- Will create a bottleneck (5)
- Not needed (3)
- Will create an inconvenience (1)
- Waste of money (1)
- Decrease speed limit instead (1)

Unsure comments include:

- Clearer image/ more information required (2)
- Potentially create a bottleneck (1)
- Is it cost effective? (1)
- Not sure if needed (1)
- Make Hamilton Terrace West one way (1)
- Will trucks damage the landscaping? (1)
- Is it too narrow? (1)

4.3 Pedestrian Entry to Thorndon Park



76% (n=53) of Respondents were supportive of the proposed pedestrian entry. 11% of Respondents were not supportive, and 12% were unsure.

Comments in support include:

- It will be attractive and inviting (23)
- It will be safer for pedestrians (4)
- I like that it will create a meeting place (3)
- Increases visibility (3)
- Needs an upgrade (2)
- Appreciate the water feature (1)
- Will be more accessible (1)

Comments not in support include:

- Waste of money (1)
- Do not like the water feature (1)

- Not needed (1)
- Reactive clay soil will mean maintenance costs are high (1)
- Looks dangerous for pedestrians (1)
- Spend money within the park (1)
- Minimise the impact to vehicles (1)

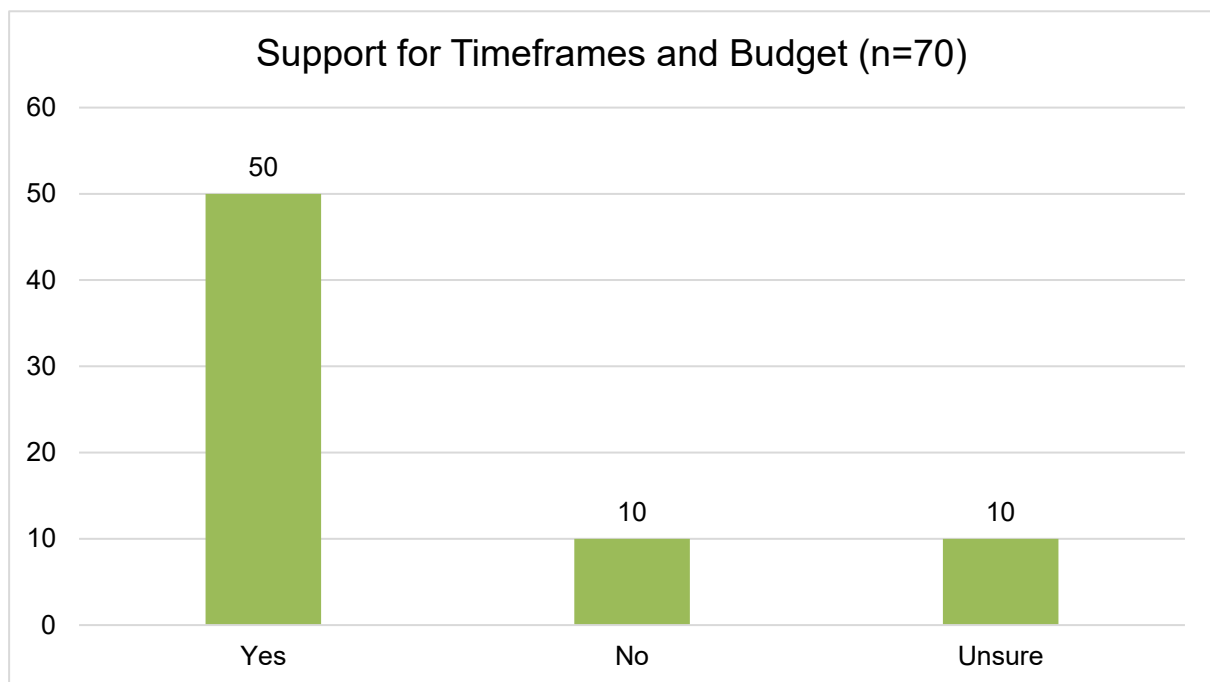
Unsure comments include:

- Image and information is unclear (3)
- Not sure there is enough pedestrian traffic entering from Hamilton Terrace (1)
- Unsure about the proposed cost (1)
- Unsure of maintenance of water feature (1)
- People’s focus should be within the park (1)

Other Comments:

- Thorndon Park needs to be more inviting from Gorge Road (2)
- Retain 2 way traffic across pedestrian entry (2)

4.4 Proposed Timeframes and Budget



71% (n=50) of Respondents were supportive of the proposed timeframes and budget.

Comments in support include:

- Looks reasonable/ suitable (12)
- The sooner the better (5)
- Upgrades are needed (4)
- It will look great (2)
- Use local suppliers/ create opportunity for local business (2)
- Cooling roads is a priority (1)
- Road safety should be prioritised (1)
- Invest in the area (1)

Comments not in support include:

- Creating one-way point is an unnecessary expense (2)
- Require more information in order to support (2)
- Can it occur sooner? (2)
- Seems like it will go ahead anyway (1)
- Spend the money on the Super Playground instead (1)

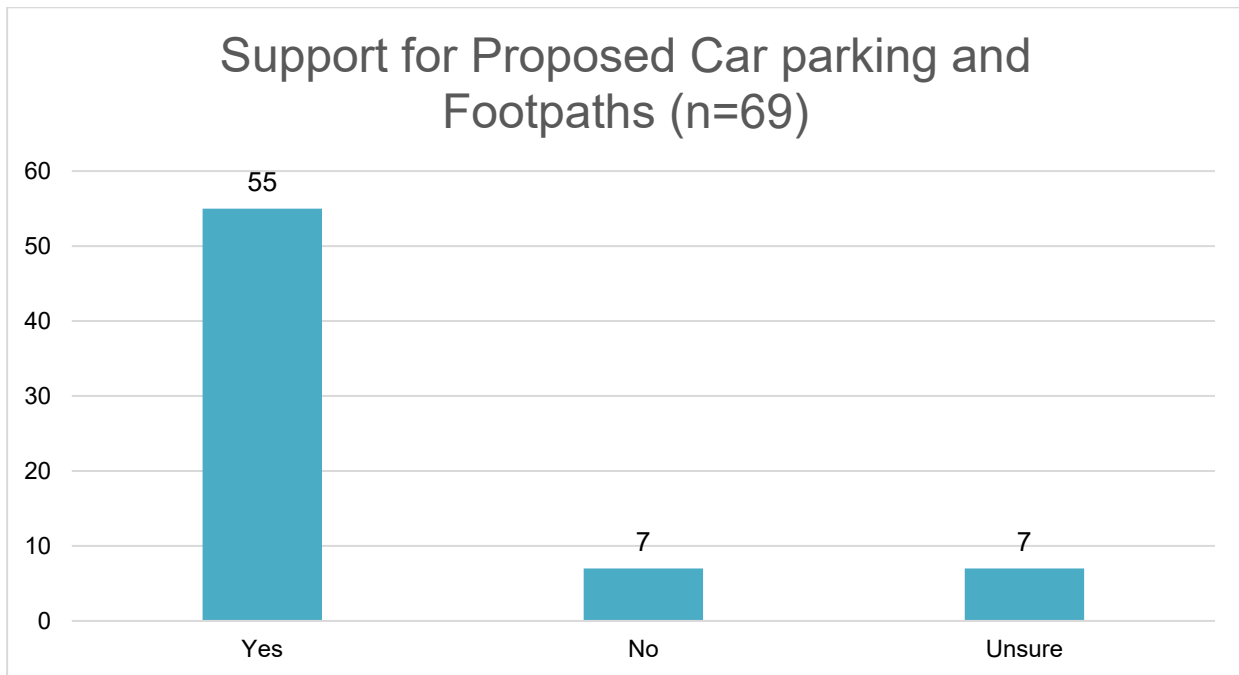
Comments by unsure Respondents include:

- One-way point seems like an unnecessary expense (1)
- Could it commence sooner? (1)
- Does this align with the Climate Solutions Strategy? (1)
- Commit to Stage 2 Timeframes, so it is not half finished (1)
- Resurface the road last, so it does not get dug up (1)
- Do it right, rather than rushed (1)
- Prefer all of Hamilton Tce West to be one-way
- Seems too expensive (1)

Other comments:

- Don't need the sculptures (1)
- How will this impact rates? (1)
- Stage 2 timeframes should be kept as proposed, do not do a half-finished job. (1)

4.5 Car parking and Footpaths



80% of Respondents (n=55) were supportive of the proposed car parking and footpaths.

Comments in support include:

- Safer (10)
- Currently ad hoc parking, more planned would be good (8)
- Extra parking would be good (6)
- Footpaths need improving (4)
- Benefit all/ good to see (3)
- Accessible (2)
- Car parking already occurs this way (1)
- Sensible (1)
- Add parking on Stradbroke Road (1)
- Better for visitors (1)
- Encourage pedestrian use (1)

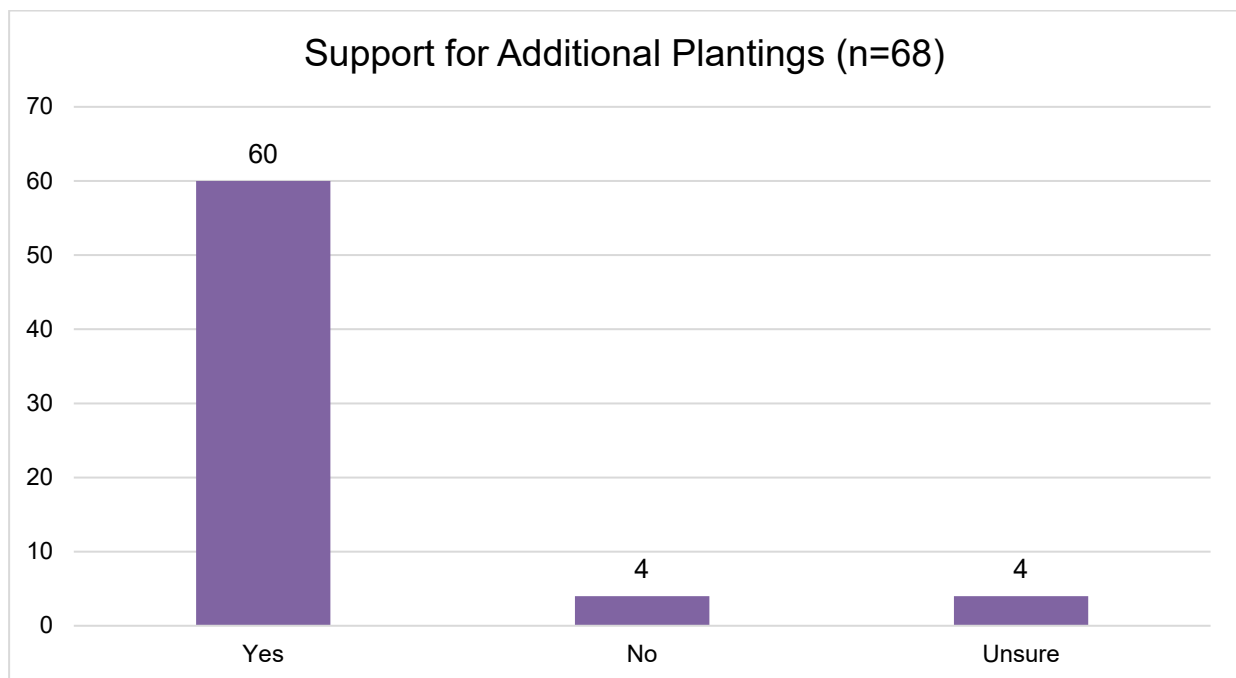
Comments not in support include (n=1 for each):

- Waste of money
- Ensure more car parks near western end of Hamilton Terrace
- Don't support one way system
- There should be no street parking on Hamilton Terrace
- Road is not wide enough
- Not needed

Unsure comments include (n=1 for each):

- Widen the footpath
- Make the road more narrow
- Make the parking consistent – either parallel or 90 degree parking
- Consider the views of business owners
- Concerned about loss of car parking spaces
- Will there be cycling infrastructure?
- Ensure sufficient car parking for employees and customers
- The road is in good condition, leave it as is

4.6 Additional plantings



88% (n=60) of Respondents support the proposed additional plantings.

Comments in support include:

- Support the proposed plantings (14)
- Will provide environmental and ecosystem benefits (11)
- Will look attractive (9)
- Climate change/ cooling benefits (7)
- Assists increasing canopy/ greening (5)
- Will fit in with surrounding environment (4)
- Like the water garden (2)
- Like the idea of an avenue/ boulevard (1)
- Request more information on type of plants (1)
- Boulevard photo is misleading (1)
- Plant in between car parking spaces (1)

- Maintain/ retain jacarandas at western end of Hamilton Terrace (1)
- No bottle brush (1)
- As long as maintained (1)
- More plantings on Eastern side of Hamilton Terrace (1)

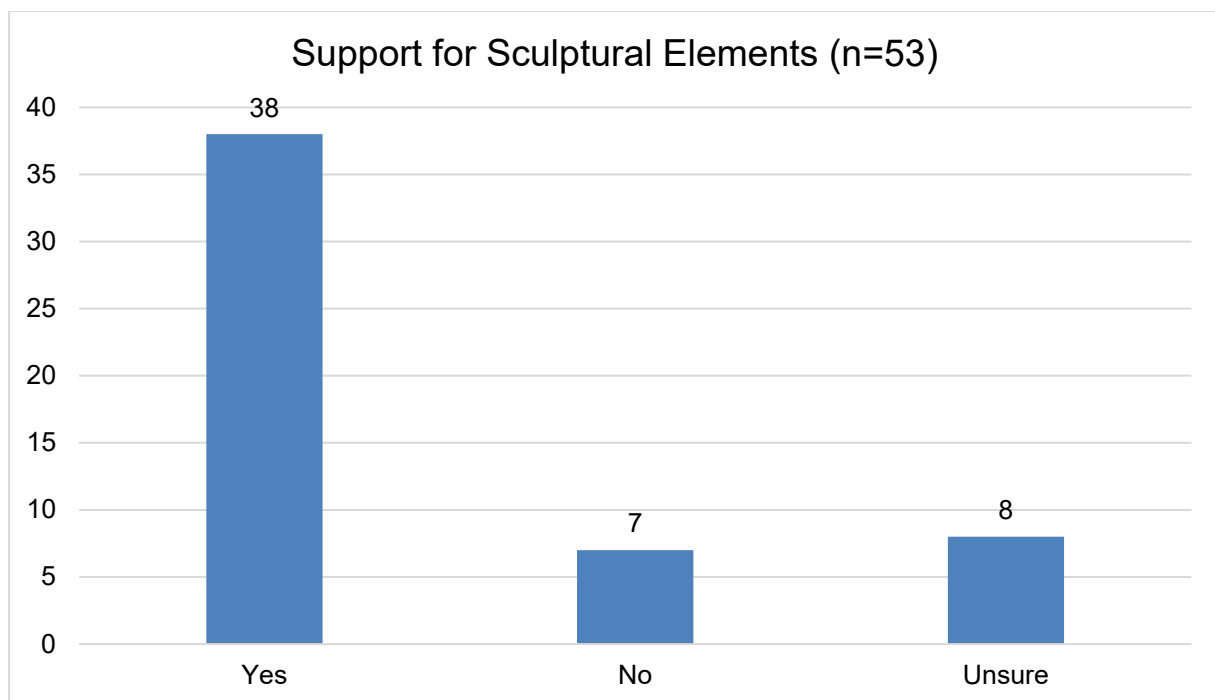
Comments not in support of additional plantings (n=1 for each) include:

- All council do is cut down mature trees in Thorndon Park.
- Need for irrigated turf? Prefer native plants.
- Prefer a focus within Thorndon Park
- More trees will make more mess and hinder the visibility of pedestrians, cyclists and drivers.

Unsure comments (n=1 for each) include:

- Native plants only
- Beautify the area without impeding traffic flow
- Is this about increasing patronage to The Rezz?
- How will it be maintained?

4.7 Sculptural Elements



72% of Respondents (n=38) support the proposed bird sculptural elements, designed to link in with the bird theming in the Thorndon Park Super playground.

Comments in support of the sculptural elements include:

- They look attractive/ will look attractive (12)
- They fit with the overall plan for the area (11)

- Support the idea (4)
- Creates a sense of arrival/ purpose to the place (4)
- Support local artists (2)
- Able to be touched/ enjoyed by children (2)

Comments not in support include:

- Waste of money (3)
- Take up space (1)
- Do it in the park (1)
- Safety concern (1)
- Do not like sculptures (1)

Unsure comments include:

- Do not like the look of the sculptures (2)
- Not sure about cost? (1)
- More information required (1)
- Focus on fencing repair (1)
- Concerned about impact to traffic flow (1)
- Prefer plants (1)

4.8 General Comments

About the Draft Concept Plan

- Look forward to it / great ideas (10)
- Information and imagery provided wasn't clear (4)
- Fencing needs replacing (4), concerned proposed slat style will let feral animals into park (2)
- Businesses should contribute towards the cost (2)
- Do not like one way proposal (2)
- Leave as it is (1)
- Seems to be about supporting The Rezz (1)
- Will confuse people (1)
- Add time limits to car parking (1)
- Ensure stage 2 goes ahead (1)
- Ensure better security from vandals (1)
- Hamilton Terrace is a cycling route, do not restrict access by cyclists (1)
- Concerned about traffic flow (1)
- Impact to traffic on Stradbroke Road needs to be evaluated once Concept Plan is implemented (1)
- Will impact an already congested area (1)
- There must be enough car parking so residents are not effected (1)
- Incorporate Indigenous art elements (1)
- Do not want truck/ large vehicle entry to workshops being restricted (1)

About the General Area

- Resurface Nicola Court (2)
- Can there be a one-way point/ slow point on Stradbroke Road? (1)
- Stradbroke Road to roundabout should be the priority, vehicles parked on both sides of road reduces visibility and only lets on vehicle through at a time. (1)
- Additional planting all along Hamilton Terrace (East and West) (1)
- Consider slow points on Silvermere Ave (1)
- Spend money within Thorndon Park (1)
- Control weeds on footpath (1)
- Consider slow points on Emes Court (1)
- More maintenance within Thorndon Park (1)

Appendix A – Information Sheet and Feedback Form

Hamilton Terrace Upgrade

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Information Sheet & Feedback Form

Background

Council has almost completed its implementation of the adopted Thorndon Park Master Plan, with the construction of the Super Playground to commence in early 2022. Hamilton Terrace has seen the recent redevelopment of The Rezz, and establishment of a new petrol station and childcare centre. Council has the opportunity to support these businesses, as well as existing businesses and the Super Playground construction by upgrading Hamilton Terrace (West).

Site location

Hamilton Terrace is a dual lane roadway connecting to Gorge Road at both its eastern and western ends. Traffic surveys show the majority of traffic flows west to east with average speeds well below the 60 km per hour speed limit, averaging 43 km per hour. The main entry to Thorndon Park is at the intersection of Hamilton Terrace and Stradbroke Road.

What's being proposed?

The adopted Masterplan references the need to improve the pedestrian experience and slow traffic on Hamilton Terrace. The draft Hamilton Terrace Concept Plan (available on page 3) proposes a range of upgrades to meet these aims whilst also creating an entrance statement to Thorndon Park.

Proposed upgrades include:

- A single lane, one way roadway between the new driveway of The Rezz and Stradbroke Road.
- A dual lane slow point to the western end of Hamilton Terrace, which will include landscaping and have stormwater directed into the vegetation.
- A wide and attractive pedestrian entry to Thorndon Park featuring a plaza with water feature, street furniture, irrigated turf and plantings.
- The reconfiguration of footpaths and on street car parking, resulting in wider and more accessible footpaths and 37 demarcated parking spaces.
- Additional plantings to create an avenue feel along the terrace, whilst providing more shade.
- Sculptural elements which will link with the bird sculptures being constructed as part of the Thorndon Park Super Playground.

How you can get involved

Council is keen to hear your views about the Draft Concept Plan for Hamilton Terrace. The Concept Plan aims to upgrade the Hamilton Terrace streetscape and create an inviting, beautiful, pedestrian-friendly and accessible entrance to Thorndon Park.



Site location

Connect with Us

You can provide your feedback in one of the following ways:

- Preferably provide your feedback online by filling out the survey. connect2.campbelltown.sa.gov.au
- Complete and return the attached hardcopy survey.
- Send an email: mail@campbelltown.sa.gov.au Subject "Hamilton Terrace Upgrade"
- Write a letter addressed to Community Engagement Officer, Campbelltown City Council, PO Box 1, Campbelltown SA 5074

All responses will go in the draw to win a \$50 voucher.

Consultation closes: 4pm, Friday 19 November 2021

Enquiries: Alyssa Hill, Community Engagement Officer
8366 9268 or
ahill@campbelltown.sa.gov.au



SCAN ME!

You can scan this QR code to take you to the online survey.

New pedestrian entry to Thorndon Park

At the eastern end of the single lane roadway, a sculptural water feature has been introduced to create a sense of place and arrival. The circular entry space creates a highly visible plaza area for visitors to meet, prior to entering or leaving the park. The entry gate features stone pillars, linking new gates to the history of the site. Irrigated turf at the entry will create a sense of place and connect with landscaping at The Rezz.

Single lane one-way point

The proposed one-way point will allow for easterly movement only between The Rezz driveway and the Thorndon Park entrance, where the majority of traffic is currently east bound. This will provide a much safer shared zone for pedestrians entering/ exiting Thorndon Park, and calm traffic during major events. To the west of the one way point are the proposed 37 demarcated parking spaces (90 degree angle and parallel). People parking their cars in this area will benefit from a calmer and safer pedestrian environment when visiting nearby businesses or Thorndon Park. Easterly traffic flows allow for vehicles to access Gorge Road via the Stradbroke Road roundabout, therefore not creating traffic congestion on the Hamilton Terrace intersection at Gorge Road.

Slow point incorporating Water Sensitive Urban Design (WSUD)

The proposed two way slow point will be positioned at the western end of Hamilton Terrace, slowing traffic prior to entering the shared zone with the demarcated car parking. The slow point will incorporate Water Sensitive Urban Design, including more vegetation on the streetscape whilst capturing stormwater run-off.



Example of slow point incorporating Water Sensitive Urban Design

Upgrade Timeframes and Budget

Council proposes undertaking this work in two stages, with Stage 1 commencing before 30 June 2022.

Stage 1 – road works, footpath resurfacing and irrigation.

As Hamilton Terrace road surface is nearing the end of its useful life, Stage 1 can commence and be funded in this financial year from Council's Renewal and Replacement reserve.

Total cost estimate of Stage 1: \$780,000.

Stage 2 – landscaping and sculptural works.

Council staff will seek funding for Stage 2 as part of the 2022/2023 Council budget process.

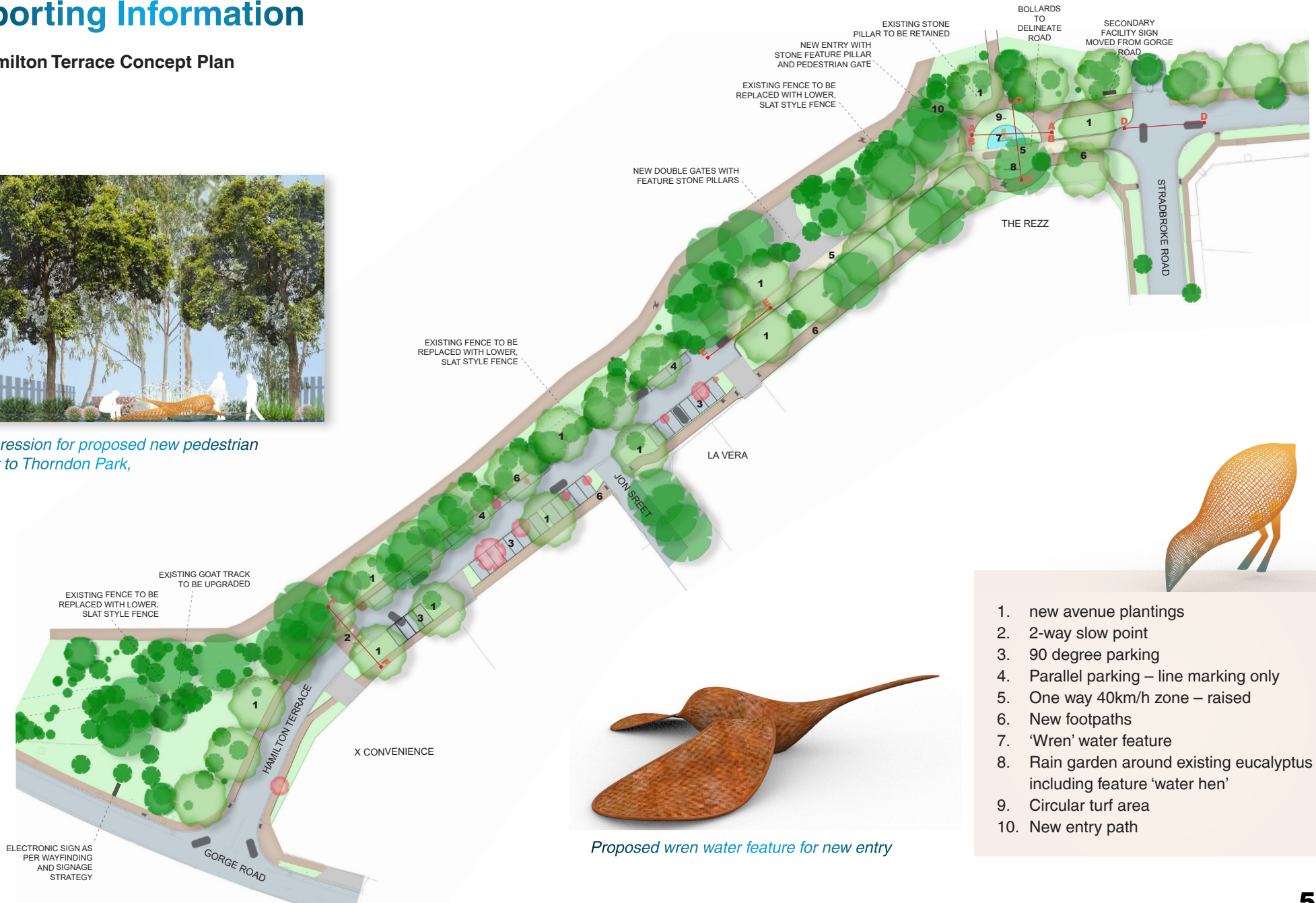
Total cost estimate of Stage 2: \$560,000.

Supporting Information

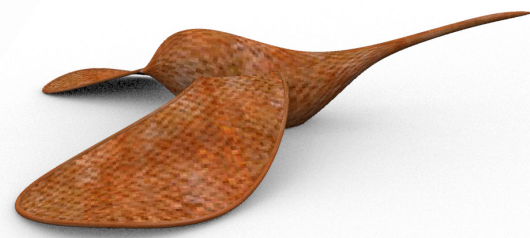
Draft Hamilton Terrace Concept Plan



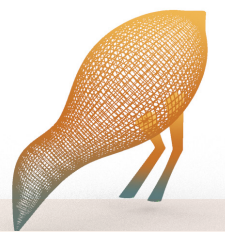
Artists impression for proposed new pedestrian entry point to Thorndon Park,



1. new avenue plantings
2. 2-way slow point
3. 90 degree parking
4. Parallel parking – line marking only
5. One way 40km/h zone – raised
6. New footpaths
7. 'Wren' water feature
8. Rain garden around existing eucalyptus including feature 'water hen'
9. Circular turf area
10. New entry path



Proposed wren water feature for new entry





Survey

1. To ensure we can include your feedback we require your full name. This will not be provided in any report or linked to any individual's feedback. It is to enable us to confirm who in your household has responded to the consultation.

Name: Address:

Please tick the relevant box

2. Are you:

- an owner/occupant of property within walking distance (approx. 300 metres) to Hamilton Terrace.
- an owner/occupant of property elsewhere in the Campbelltown Council area, or working or studying in the Council area
- none of the above

Please tick the relevant box

3. Do you support:

	Yes	No	Unsure
Single lane one-way point			
<i>Please tell us why you selected this answer:</i>			
Slow point incorporating Water Sensitive Urban Design (WSUD)			
<i>Please tell us why you selected this answer:</i>			
New pedestrian entry to Thorndon Park			
<i>Please tell us why you selected this answer:</i>			
Upgrade timeframes and budget			
<i>Please tell us why you selected this answer:</i>			
Demarcation of carparking spaces and reconfiguration of footpaths			
<i>Please tell us why you selected this answer:</i>			
Additional plantings			
<i>Please tell us why you selected this answer:</i>			

4. Do you have any other comments?

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5. Can you please confirm your suburb?

- Athelstone Campbelltown Hectorville Magil Newton
 Paradise Rostrevor Tranmere Other

6. Can you please indicate your gender:

- Female Male Non-binary Prefer not to say

7. Can you please indicate your age group:

- Under 18 18-24 years 25-34 years 35-44 years 45-54 years
 55-64 years 65-74 years 75-84 years 85 years or over Prefer not to say

Notification of Outcome - will be posted at connect2.campbelltown.sa.gov.au, or you can receive it directly by supplying you email address below.

Email:.....

Respondents should not assume that any of the proposals will be approved. Council will decide on the direction to be taken only after considering all submissions.

Please be aware that information contained in any submission may be referred to publicly or published or disclosed by applications under the Freedom of Information Act.

Connect With Us

Please see first page for the various ways to connect with us. You can provide feedback by completing this survey and returning to Council by **4pm, Friday 19 November 2021** in one of the following ways:

- **Online:** connect2.campbelltown.sa.gov.au
- **Mail:** Use this reply-paid self-mailer form (cut, fold, tape)
- **Email:** Scan and email your completed feedback form to mail@campbelltown.sa.gov.au
- **Hand Delivery:** Council's Office, 172 Montacute Road, Rostrevor

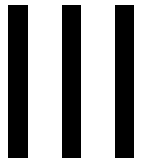
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Appendix B – Email Feedback

Feedback 1

Hello,

Thanks for your email, unfortunately I was out when you called in.

In looking at the proposal it seems to severely restrict trucks and large transport to our workshop. We have been here for over 11 years and put in substantial infrastructure to allow our business to operate seamlessly.

On the basis of the above I do not want the proposal to proceed as it will inhibit my business.

Can we make a convenient time to discuss as it will have implications to our business.

Regards,

From: Alyssa Hill

Sent: Wednesday, 3 November 2021 4:33 PM

To: Subject: RE: Proposed Hamilton Tce Upgrades

Thanks for getting in contact.

I'm free anytime tomorrow or Friday 2pm – 4pm. I can either come to you or phone you to discuss.

The road width and traffic treatments were modelled to fit La Vera milk tankers. I'd love to hear your access needs for the site.

Talk soon,

Feedback 2

From:

Sent: Thursday, 4 November 2021 9:50 AM

To: mail <mail@campbelltown.sa.gov.au>

Subject: Hamilton Terrace upgrade - turning right from De Ieso court we use this road to go to Athelstone Primary etc

Hi

Please find attached my survey.

We use this road in both directions. Especially to turn right as we live on De Ieso Court and go to Athelstone Kindy and Primary school.

We need to be able to go right somehow. It's been harder to do a U turn since the petrol station has been put in so we often use Hamilton Terrace to get to Athelstone.

On Mon, 8 Nov 2021 at 9:51 am, Alyssa Hill <AHill@campbelltown.sa.gov.au> wrote:

Hi ,

Thank you for your feedback.

As I understand it, you travel along Hamilton Terrace in an easterly direction (towards the hills). Is that correct?

I've attached a simplified plan of the one way point. The proposed one way point outside The Rezz will allow you to travel in that direction. Coming the other way (West) you would have to go up Stradbroke Road and turn right at the roundabout to get to Gorge Rd and your home.

Let me know if that makes sense and whether you can see that working with your commuting needs.

Kind Regards,

Alyssa Hill
Community Engagement Officer

Hi Alyssa,

Oh great if the one way direction is going east towards the hills/Athelstone that will still work fine for us. Thank you for that image it helps a lot!

Feedback 3

From:
Sent: Wednesday, 17 November 2021 4:48 PM
To: Alyssa Hill <AHill@campbelltown.sa.gov.au>
Subject: Hamilton Tce upgrade

The survey was submitted without comment, therefore I am in favour of the Hamilton Tce Concept plan as long as traffic flow is not restricted as to become a bottle neck especially when events are at Thorndon Park i.e. Moonlight Markets. We must have enough car parking available as not to inconvenience the residents living near Thorndon Park
Regards

Appendix C – Verbatim Comments

Do you support the single lane one-way point? Tell us why you selected this answer.
I use this road section to get to and from my dwelling - i should not be inconvenienced and forced to generate carbon emissions by being forced to go via alternate route.
This section should remain 2 ways with a reduced speed limit
I would like the single lane to allow 2 way traffic. I often shop at la Vera after walking in Thorndon Park that I do twice a week With this proposal I would be required to drive around the block (I use a Walker)
Current system is a circus at particularly busy times eg. Moonlight markets, weekends, etc.
While I support a single lane one way point, I don't understand why Hamilton Terrace from the west end up to Stradbroke road isn't to be made one way, given the majority of the traffic travels west along Hamilton Road. This would give better flow though.
The rationale as briefly explained isn't overly compelling. Is it actually going to be a shared zone (i.e. 10kph)? Where are the pedestrians coming from (onstreet parking, The Rezz)? Is it high traffic only during events? Why not use slow points?
Keep the bulk of traffic on the main road.
Residents are used to dealing with virtual one way streets due to increased on street parking and this will slow traffic on this at times busy road.
Good idea to constrain traffic speeds around heavy pedestrian use.
Safer for everyone using the road in the vicinity of the The Rezz.
This will assist in traffic management
This is used as a 2 way access to access the businesses on Hamilton Rd & to access Thorndon Park main entrance. 1-Way access along Hamilton Tce will create unnecessary restrictions to traffic access .
I am finding the Masterplan at too smaller scale to understand the proposed traffic flow. The description above talks about east and west but page 1 of the plan, the best overview graphic, does not have north marked. It has ABCDEF without explanations.
It helps create a boulevard type of entrance into the Park, but hope that it doesn't effect the businesses along the way, it may help them.
More info required about traffic flow along entire length of road. Will sections west of Stradbroke Rd & east of the Rezz be 2 way traffic ? Proposal precludes access to Xconvenience from east creating a bottle neck at Gorge Rd which will be only access
Safety and traffic management
greater control of traffic and predicability of flow
Much safer for pedestrians, especially children. Provides extra parking spaces which are always needed.
Do it properly the first time, creating a bottle neck is unnecessary especially if it creates static traffic onto the road.
Since the Reza has opened I have noticed a significant increase in the foot traffic between the Rezz and the park, more so than in other time in my 25 years on leaving on the street. The single lane one-way point would will slow and reduce the traffic
Sounds srnsible
When there are big events on at Thorndon Park traffic on Hamilton Terrace is chaos and very dangerous.
We use Hamilton terrace to go both ways . putting in a one way point from the Rezz to Stradbroke would make it very difficult for us to access our trainer at GotoJO, the La Vera Factory outlet and the petrol station

It will be safer but Stradbroke Rd to the roundabout will also have to be upgraded and parking reviewed
not needed
The street is quite tight and cars parked along the road further reduce the usability. Plus children get out from cars a lot over the weekend.
Slow and reduce amount of traffic making it safer for pedestrians and visitors to Thornton Park
To help control the traffic flow as well as the volume of cars using the street as well as reducing speeding.
Because it doesn't enable cyclists to avoid the extremely dangerous Gorge Road Stradbroke Road roundabout
the concept drawings where confusing to me with lack of clarity
It will slow traffic and make the area safer for pedestrians...especially children.
Despite closing off an entire road and access to gorge road, why not create something new for the area, and create a link between the rezz and Thornton park. Its a fantastic park and loved by the community.
Traffic down here can be quite hazardous for humans and animals. Its very busy and really awful looking. I think the single lane one way is an excellent idea.
I don't usually drive to Thorndon Park, so not sure how a single lane one-way point would impact the current area
I am using Hamilton Terrace everyday to drive to work and to visit Rezz, LaVera and a new Mobil petrol station. I do not want to drive around the block . I want to use one road instead of three.
Living in Angelo Street, my wife and I often use Hamilton Terrace to travel north-east as it can be difficult and at times dangerous to do a U turn at that corner. I would consider this a downgrade to the suburb I love and have spend my entire life in.
It's never been a problem before I live in this street
I worry that people will stop to drop off passengers and block the roadway
Increased beautification and decrease in the use as a thoroughfare.
I like the idea of kids moving more safely between the Rezz and Thorndon Park. Would you consider a pedestrian/zebra crossing?
I agree with the premise of making the entrance to Thorndon Park more pedestrian friendly, but would rather that section be No Traffic (with traffic going to Hamilton/Gorge). Volume of cars leaving Rezz during peak times would not cause congestion there.
The Silkes RD upgrade is already impacting on traffic flow and causing back up of traffic to Berry Av and Angelo St (during peak traffic) Restricting flow in Hamilton Terrace will compound this issue and reduce capacity to detour/avoid Silkes RD delay
Safety firstly as Hamilton tce is a hoons paradise
Reduce road congestion on Hamilton Tce when there are events at Thornton Park.
Improved safety aspect for the area.
Doesn't greatly impact traffic flow and provides better use of surrounding areas for trees and parking.
Easier for pedestrians to navigate, providing a safer link between Rezz and Thorndon Park
I am concerned that the single lane one-way point will increase traffic chaos around Thorndon Park during special events eg Moonlight Markets as it will only confuse people and will create issues in surrounding streets and the Rezz carpark
safety concerned
Makes sense.
Inconvenience for people visiting X convenience if they would like to exit via Hamilton Tce. It the one way lane only benefit big events which are few times a year ?

We have a business on Hamilton Tce, Will this effect traffic to our business and also our neighbours? The last thing we want to do is make it difficult for customers to get to our shop
We use both ways on this road. Since the petrol station has been put in there is more traffic and it is harder to do a U-turn. So we use this road to drop kids at school in Athelstone. It is our only way to turn right from De Ieso Court. Maybe it could still be both ways somehow?
A clearer image would be helpful.
The information provided is not clear! However I am very keen to learn more and support the upgrade.
Ensures the safety of pedestrians
The street needs to be made safer for children and the elderly.
What is the purpose for this? There seems to be ample access to this area.
Less traffic in area
Speed reduction and pedestrian safety
Would prefer to slow traffic along Hamilton Tce but would also support closing this road off completely.
Don't understand benefit of being one-way
Hamilton Terrace is working out as a through road with no problems just leave it as it is now.
Safety will be improved for increased number of pedestrians.
With the reopening of the Rezz, there has been a noticeable increase in traffic and parking on Hamilton Tce. Any improvements to slow and ease traffic is welcomed.

Do you support the slow point incorporating Water Sensitive Urban Design? Please tell us why you selected this answer.
dont inconvenience people who have lived there for 45 years. It is oK as it is - there are maybe 6-8 times a year that the area is really busy. you are making changes that cost rate payers money just for the sake of looking like you care.. but you dont
With the increased people using the area a slow point is appropriate
The landscaping is simple yet effective
All slow points are positive. Guess some drivers will need educating on how to use....
I am happy with the Water Sensitive Urban design but think it would be better to have all one way from the West end of Hamilton up to Stradbroke Road. This could also allow for more parking and would flow through better.
slow points for traffic calming seem complementary for the objective. slowpoint(s) could also be introduced instead of raised (one way) section.
Sensible idea
This will assist in the saving of water and vegetation
Slow point will achieve the goal of increasing pedestrian safety without creating 1 way restrictions.
I support slowing the traffic in this area
I hope it creates a feature but not confusing intersection?
People travellig west are likely to get caught on Gorge Rd in a vulnerable location as slow point at western end will create a bottle neck for traffic from both directions wanting to access fuel . Eastern driveway is not suitable as entry only as an exit
Safety and traffic management

consistent with location
Sensible to slow traffic flow.
No, unnecessary bottle neck again. Council isn't doing anything to slow traffic on suburban streets so safety of pedestrians here is a moot reasoning.
Absolutely, safer for pedestrians and more atheistically pleasing!
Also allows viewing of landscaping
Lots of trucks use this road. Will the design end up damaged?
It will add street appeal
waste of money
Slow traffic making it safer
Same as my previous answer
Based on Maslow's hierarchy of needs, safety and utility are higher priority than a planner's artistic self actualisation. The plans for the super playground are good. Don't spoil them by trying to extend them to the road.
high traffic volume control and safety feature.
water sensitive urban design sounds like its making gutters new
This is a simple solution to traffic management & the greening of this area will be an excellent improvement...especially with the capture of stormwater.
It would be a bad idea not to slow the traffic as they enter the proposed one way road.
I am all in favour of slow points around the park. I think more are needed, particularly in Silvermere ave also, which is the back entry to the park. Lots of animals get killed on this road . It often gets used as a short cut. Hazardous.
Considering the amount of traffic we have in the area, this Slow point will cause traffic jams.
I believe this is a better solution then one way as it will control/reduce traffic, keep the road safer by slower vehicles, look appealing and not cause a road block to the ease of moving around the neighbourhood.
This will clutter traffic even more when traffic is heavy will frustrate residents even more
Don't feel will be necessary and may add confusion to zone. The addition of the one way zone is likely to dramatically reduce traffic travelling west to Gorge Rd. A decreased speed limit should suffice.
Making the area more pedestrian friendly would be great, and the slow point with WSUD is a great way of doing it.
Again, any restriction to flow to vacate the streets between Stradbroke rd and Berry Ave (who have no option but to turn right) is not welcome and will have negative impact on traffic flow from these areas
Better for environment and climate changes upon us
Concerned this will create a bottleneck point when large commercial vehicles service the Hamilton Tce businesses. I also have concerns that the two way section might be too narrow and not allow for cars to reverse out safely back into traffic. I
It is pleasant to have visual features.
Important to have Water sensitive design these days
This may help make pedestrian traffic safer
Love the inclusion of Water Sensitive Urban Design
It will slow down traffic and reduce the hooning currently happening on Hamilton Tce. Why can't Council incorporate another slow point outside the Rezz to control speeding traffic rather than the proposed one way section of road?
Traffic needs slowing down, and way better than speed humps!
I support more vegetation

Could reduce the few speeding cars
A clearer image would be helpful.
As previous.
Slows traffic and is environmentally conscious.
It will add to the uniqueness of the area and streetscape.
Is this necessary? I don't feel there is a speeding issue in this area. Will it be cost effective?
More attractive to look at.
Adding plants for visual and cooler climate
Limited WSUD in Council area and this is a good opportunity
Nov 5 Moonlight Market the biggest event I have seen there. You closed of a section of the road with sign everyone was happy no need to have slow section.
Safer, as above.
Need more information.

Do you support the new pedestrian entry? Please tell us why you selected this answer.
Why does everything have to benefit how much in kickbacks have council received from that business????? Again stop wasting rate payer money.
An upgraded entrance would be more attractive
I've walked there & experienced the environment since 1997 & before, I am not averse to change & trust the Council's planning recommendations
Useless parents who let their children run amok....accidents waiting to happen.
I like the idea of a statement entry with space to meet people. I also like the proposed water feature and the pillars linking old and new.
It seems a very spectacular entry, but I don't know where the pedestrians are coming from to use it. Won't most people still use the car park and access the existing pedestrian entry?
Practical suggestion. Gives a clear meeting place and adds to the ambience of the park.
I don't like the proposed rusted wren water feature at all! Don't put it there!! It looks ugly and dangerous.
Only if 2 way access along the entire length of Hamilton Terrace can be retained.
The current entry is ugly and unenticing.
It sounds like it would be sympathetic to the existing Rezz area and create a nicer entry.
I would like to see pictures of current and envisaged landscape - photo included needs to rotate 90 degrees and has a very limited view. I can not envisage new entrance from the description and would prefer visual.
good visibility
Opens the side of the park up to link with the Rezz. Beautiful design!
Will depend on the cost of the rusted wren, councils have a notorious reputation for over paying for works to be completed.
Will open the park up even more, more inviting for vistors!
Practical and visually pleasing
I love it.
not sure how it impacts me. My wife &l walk all over the area to keep fit
it will be safer for pedestrians
not needed

Needs an upgrade to make Thornton Park more appealing
Very appealing as you enter and for new people visiting the park
I think the proposal is a monumental blunder. For example: the water mains under the road are subject to damage by shrinking and swelling of the local reactive clay soil. Any surface works are liable to be ruined within a few years.
aesthetically more pleasing. Entry point highly visible as a meeting point.
not clear where it is
Creating a pleasant, shady meeting area with a maintained lawn and water feature will be a huge asset to this area & make a safe & interesting place for families to gather.
As long as the sculptures aren't extremely expensive, because they will probably be vandalised or hit by a car?
I think it sounds beautiful.
A new pedestrian entry would make it look good
Too dangerous for the pedestrians
Freshening up the main entrance and add more appeal to the park and increase the beautiful atmosphere that the park offers
Spend the money inside the park please instead this is a waste of money
because currently it doesn't feel nice to enter through the carpark if you are on foot. Having a separate entrance would be better
I agree that the area needs to be improved with an update and sculpture but a water feature seems excessive and has unnecessary issues that may develop re maintenance / ongoing costs. Water leaks onto roadway may cause traffic / pedestrian hazard.
It will mean it's just as pretty to enter the park as a pedestrian than as a visitor via the car park. Sends a strong message.
I'm a sucker for water features
Happy for you to do a new entrance but not if it is going to impact on traffic conditions in the area.
Accessibility
The current park entrance is designed for cars and not pedestrian friendly.
Most likely fits in with the overall plan.
Current entry is outdated and this will give more purpose and focus to the park entry.
The view of Thorndon Park from Rezz will be improved and entice more people to visit.
Might encourage more visitors to the park
Needs a statement entrance. Another entrance on Gorge Road will encourage more people to use Gorge Road for walking to Thorndon Park.
It will be more inviting than the existing entry but again perhaps something less elaborate but still environmentally pleasing and maintain a two way road
Looks good
No common
We support any kind of upgrade to our area
Make it look better from Gorge Road
Emphasises the entrance to Thorndon Park.
Currently there is no sense of arrival to the park. A new pedestrian entry will give this and funnel people safely.
Most people go to the park to get inside not spend time looking at the entry.
Would be attractive and safer.
keeps pedestrians away from cars
Current access is sometimes a bit "out of the way"

Good
I was there observing the traffic and pedestrian movement for at least one hour. I was there was you people.
Improved sense of 'arriving' at the park rather than 'popping through' a gap in the fence.
Any improvement/ upgrade to public entry to Thorndon Park is welcomed.

Do you support the proposed timeframes and budget? Please tell us why you selected this answer.
it is obvious that you have already decided to go ahead with the project I do not support it - how about putting the money into community services for the disadvantaged
Timeline and spend look suitable
While I agree with these recommendations I note the degradation being allowed in the jewel of Tranmere's crown with a dirt bike track in the north eastern section
Why not. sooner the better.
Happy with timeframes but if my preferred option of one way from western end of Hamilton to Stradbroke were adopted the budgeted cost of stage 1 would probably be different. Happy with budget for stage 2 as long as it is guaranteed to proceed.
No concerns
Sensible prioritization.
Restricting 2 way traffic in this area is an unnecessary expense. Speed controls , landscaping & additional parking are all that is needed.
Cooling the roads is a priority with global warming, however you can't lanscape and then build the roads.
So it fits in with councils budgets
I would like to see more detailed information for this proposal
seems reasonable
Would be good to get it started soon!
Not sure of the justifications used or costing tenders presented to justify spending \$1.34M on the entrance of a park. While I do not believe the council to be recklessly spending in general, any assumptions here would be subjective.
Sensible fiscal policy
Good to upgrade toad surface if now needed as a priority
It will look fantastic when completed.
Don't want the one way part of Hamilton Terrace
Road safety is more important than aesthetics so should be given priority
because i don't support this expenditue
Hamilton Tce & Thornton Park is in need of an upgrade to bring visitors to the area & make it more appealing to local residents
The money would be better spent on the super playground in the park.
Do the road materials align with emissions strategy, and costs?
see previous answers
Thorndon Park is remarkably popular, despite its relatively sad appearance in recent years. The proposed upgrade will undoubtedly see its use increase and prosper so all welcoming strategies themselves most welcome!
Yes, why pay rates if not to reinvest into the area
I understand that it takes time but I wish it could start earlier.

Hamilton Terrace road surface is well and truly needing an upgrade. Terrible during winter months when it rains and water puddle collected in dips on the road
No enough details to support proposed timeframe and budget
I don't mind the time frames.
Yes the road needs resurfacing
This seems like a reasonable expenditure and investment to improve the area.
The sooner the better!
Please reconsider this. By all means improve Thorndon Park but not at the expense of two way traffic and unimpeded flow in the area
Everything costs. Hopefully using local suppliers
Support expenditure if it can be funded within current budget and not require rate increases.
All things need time and planning and budget considerations.
Reasonable budget as long as the timelines are kept especially for Stage 2 which must follow on from stage 1 and not be left half finished.
I agree as long as no monies are wasted on unnecessary sculptures. Keep it simple.
Timeline good but I am not experienced to comment on the Budget allocation.
I don't think resurfacing the road first is the best course of action when more work will be undertaken. From what I've seen in the area no sooner is a road resurfaced than somebody digs it up to so something else, so why not resurface last
All good
Make the park looks more attractive. It'd be good to extend the road work from Hamilton Tec to Aldi as the this section of Gorge road is disgusting.
Needs to be done sooner
Timeframe is too long!
Will be good to have in place before the end of next year.
The sooner the better.
How much will this cost? What impact will it have on council rates?
Timeframe is not relevant. Done right is better than not right and rushed.
Budget is fine, if new opportunity for small business can be established
Spread the cost over 2 budgets while getting the more costly and labour intensive work completed first.
Accept Council's position RE this.

Do you support the proposed car parking reconfiguration? Please tell us why you selected this answer.

Stop wasting rate payer money
This appears to be safer for traffic and pedestrians
It occurs now
Lol at how people currently park.
While I like the additional car parks and the way they are configured, I think a one way road from the Western end of Hamilton up to Stradbroke Road would allow for more car parks near the western end of Hamilton.
The verge in the photo isn't wide. Why not widen the footpaths and move the kerbs to narrow the road? I don't like the configuration of perpendicular parking on one side and parallel on the other. consistency is important so either one or the other.

hate it when people park on footpaths. Very pedestrian unfriendly.
Adding extra car parking is important even for the local businesses
Current parking is very adhoc and this could be a good location for increased disabled and pram friendly parking if supported by good footpaths. g
consistent parking profile
Safety of pedestrians.
Formal parking in CCC is of concern with growing populations and lack of council action on parking amenities it is good to see a parking consideration.
Increase car parking will be a benefit to the whole community, both the Rezz and the Park
Encourage pedestrian usage
Very sensible.
don't want one way system
for safety alone
can't you read i've already told you
Current parking is not adequate
Helps increase parking as well as traffic flow
There's already enough space for parking in the park's excellent newly surfaced carpark. Cars parked on the street, or entering and leaving street parking would be additional hazards. Rezz&local shops have their own parking spaces. Ban onstreet parking
would like to views of business's
Clearly defined, safer and an added parking area for Stradbroke Road, wherein it is often impossible to find a parking space.
Parking and traffic has been increasing since the new rezz opened up. Great idea to add more parking.
I agree with the reason stated above. Very dangerous road at present.
For safety reasons
The road is not wide enough to support 90 deg parking arrangements. For more details, refer to AS 2890.1.2004
During busy periods like the Midnight Markets the extra car parks are needed. Plus it will make the area look nicer with the trees and redevelopments
All parked cars should not be encroaching in the way of the two lane traffic
Car parking in this area does need improvement. Thorndon Park car park often overflows on weekends / moonlight markets into our residential area.
More Accessible is great.
If it aint broke, dont fix it.
Safety again
Concerned about loss of current parking places which will impact the local area when there are events such as the markets.
Safety
Parking at present can be a dogs breakfast with no demarcated spaces.
Safer parking for everyone
What provision has been made for cycling and bike parking?
Any additional car parking is welcome
Pedestrian access is certainly a problem as is.
It makes the street looks more organised and planned
We will support it as long as there is sufficient car parking for employees and customers and also those that use the park
NA

Footpaths on Hamilton Tce east need to be improved on both sides.
The footpaths on Hamilton Tce East should also be upgraded on both sides as they're used consistently.
Wider footpaths and more parking spaces are positive.
Required to manage safe parking and safe transition of people in an inviting design and environment.
If the footpaths need upgrading.
Seems better for visitors to park.
More parking evident and particularly noticeable during events such as Moonlight Markets/ better for community
The footpaths are in good condition. Please leave things as they are.
never had footpaths on eastern side of Hamilton Tce. Safer for those parking cars.
Sounds and appears to be well thought out planning.

Do you support the proposed additional plantings? Please tell us why you selected this answer.

because all council do is cut down mature trees in thorndon park. I reported vandalism of trees to council after hours number only to be told there was nothing they could do unless I supplied the names of the kids pulling out tress
Additional plantings will fit with the surrounding environment
With my background, values and experience I support enhancement with trees gardens
Unsure there needs to be irrigated turf? Really? Seems unnecessary. What's wrong with native plants?
I love the idea of a shady avenue of trees and also support the watergarden planting idea. It would be good if comment could be made on the type of plants being considered but this info was not provided.
boulevard tree photo is misleading though. provide more (adequate) space for trees to grow where planted in the roadway between car park spaces. Lose a park or two to provide this space.
Climate benefits. Green is good.
Assists the greening of Campbelltown Council and the canopy
We need to cool our streets
Greening our city is important
All extra planting is an asset to the area. Please maintain the current jacaranda trees at the western end.
more canopy the better
Will add extra shade
If they are natives, yes. Non-indigenous, then no.
I like the idea of consolidating the the Park, Hamilton Terrace and the Rezz all into one,
Greening Campbelltown is a good thing environmentally
It will look attractive along Hamilton Terrace .
good for carbon capture as the Thorndon Park is currently full of dead native plants, especially round the perimeter
the street is currently not very green
all plantings are good

More trees needed for ambiance, improve the environment & look, attract more wildlife birds
Again, do it in the Park
It is important to the greening and sustainability vision. It reduces emissions and contributes to mental wellbeing. It is a counterbalance to smaller blocks with less vegetation (medium density offset)
more trees are good
Always! These are well considered and supported by water & maintenance which makes a huge
As long as bottle brushes aren't used.
I love nature. It will be amazing.
Additional plantings will provide greenery, shade and homes for the bird life
Love plants
Greener, cooler and more eco friendly
More trees will make more mess and hinder the visibility of pedestrians,cyclists and drivers
who could say no to more plants
Would fit into the landscape of the park
More vegetation is always a good thing.
Again, my issue is with impeding the flow of traffic. Beautify the area as you like but not at the expense of traffic flow. Also all your proposed plans seem to be to facilitate footfall to the Rezz.
Climate change
Hamilton Tce and the park entrance need some sprucing up.
Will add to the attractiveness of the area.
Trees and plantings enhance the area.
More plants anywhere is a good idea, attracting wildlife, rain water collection and urban cooling
You can never have too many trees and native vegetation
Green Campbelltown! Urban cooling. Water catchment is a resource opportunity.
I'm sure that it will be lovely at first but how well will it be maintained???
Will look good
Plantings are good for the environment and I always support this
Always welcome plantings as long as they are maintained and do not effect our buildings
More planting everywhere and on eastern side of Hamilton Tce.
I would like to see more planting on the eastern side of Hamilton Tce. This will improve the look of the area.
Gorge Road and better signs to Thorndon Park.
I think it is beneficial to add greenery around the park.
Not my area of expertise.
If this will enhance what is already in the park.
Always better for people and nature.
Environment. Erosion. Cooler local climate. Visually beautiful.
plants are nice
I love trees and all plants. What they have done in no 5 creek terrific.
Increase ambience and provide shade for pedestrians and parking spaces.
Any additional plantings are welcomed.

Do you support the proposed sculptural elements? Please tell us why you selected this answer.

The sculptures are fitting with the plan
I support Council's encouragement of local artists & static public art. I would hope the edges would be rounded for children to touch
Love them. If not approved I would love to have...thanks....
I like both of the proposed sculptures and think they are appropriate for a park of this type, being nature based.
Looks fine
Very attractive sculptures that help celebrate local bird life.
Ugly. Take up open space. Annoying.
They keep with the nevironmental theme of the park
Adding some features creates a sense of purpose
aesthically good
Great designs and links with the playground.
Cost would be a major consideration here, one which I am unaware of.
I think so, hard to tell until you see the proposed sculptural elements. This is an area the council has not done well in the past, i.e. Migrant Monument
Beautiful and appropriate. Artistic elements enhance spaces
Love the sculptures.
good look
simple but relevant to the area
waste of money
Fitting and consistent with the park
Makes the area more appealing and attractive
Do it in the Park
they align with intention. add beauty. support artists. provide tactile opportunity for children
more detail needed
They look nice
Art is always beautiful!
Proposed rusted wren water feature is a Safety concern. Too many sharp edges.
They look nice.
I think it's a waste of money when there's already over a million dollars to be forecasted already
I think they go well with the new plaground elements
The sculptures are fine but concerned about the water element. Funds could be diverted to repair fencing along Hamilton Tce.
They are interesting and consistent with the new playground designs.
They keep in theme with the area.
by all means use these, just not at detriment to traffic.
Adds vibe to an already important and fantastic park
I enjoy sculptures in general.
WHile I am not that into ARt it will add something to the space/entry.
I like the water hen but not so keen on the wren!
Sounds peaceful and in harmony with the overall project
Beautiful idea.

I prefer plants to sculptures
Not a huge fan, but OK
In not a fan of sculptural. Money could be used for other practical development

Do you have any other comments?
leave it as it is - the more you "develop" the area, the more it loses its appeal - it is a park not a theme park. Also it should not be about Rezz. What you propose will not make it safer - it will confuse people. It's about inconveniencing people who have lived in the area for nearly 50 years, whose voice is always ignored in these surveys. Shame again Campbelltown council.
The opening info talked about a one way road next to the Rezz new driveway but I haven't seen this and am not sure where it is and couldn't easily see it on the documentation. Would have been better if this had been highlighted in the birds eye view concept slide. Would like to see an alternative concept plan put out for comment with one way road from western end of Hamilton up to Stradbroke Road. There may be some reason this isn't a suitable alternative but this doesn't appear to be the case on the information provided.
The concept plan will be difficult for most residents to read and understand. The cross sections are particularly confusing. It would have been helpful if a directional arrow was included on the concept plan to indicate direction of travel in the proposed one way section. More context such as labeling of the Thorndon Park car park would be helpful as well. I don't understand why the full extent of the one way section is raised or if it is actually proposed to be a shared street. I also don't understand the reason for the new double gates. Is that maintenance access?
Restrict parking times to (say) 6 hours so that it does not become a commuter parking area.
Make a graphic which clearly shows on an aerial view where the one way and slow points will be. Will all visitors to businesses in the La Vera complex have to navigate this one way system?
Looking forward to seeing the progress and enjoying the area in the future. Keep up the good work
Would the council consider another single lane one-way point midway along Stradbroke road, i.e. between Nicola Way and Stradbroke Road to further enhance a safer pedestrian environment when visiting nearby businesses or Thorndon Park?
Great improvements to the rundown entrance to Thornton Park. Great ideas.
Stradbroke Rd to the roundabout should be a high priority as with current parking and state of the road there will be traffic build up in peak times if not at all times
let the businesses pay rather than get a gift from ratepayers
I'd like more trees and other vegetation to be planted and grown on both sides of the road, thank you. I've often witnessed vehicles travelling in excess of 80 km/hour on H Tce and seen a skid mark of length suggesting an emergency stop from 90 km/hour. So please do restrict the speed of vehicles to 40 km/hour. H Tce is a vital cycling route for me - I estimate I would be dead within a year if forced to use the nearby roundabout. Also, I often see and happily accept that the La Vera Milk Tanker is parked in the middle of the road. I wonder how they are going to cope with an art installation blocking their path. Overall, the plan is an expensive fantasy with delusions of adequacy.
It is important that council are able to proceed and that the completion of road works smoothly transitions to stage 2. It is important that access to funds is guaranteed and that this stage is not watered down to fit a restrictive budget.

I really hope all of this beauty will be protected against vandals. I hope the park can have some better security. For the animals as well as everything else. I would love it to be a safe haven for all. We are so blessed to have this in our area. I hate seeing animals dying on the roads around the park because of human behaviour. Please do consider putting some slow points or speed bumps in Silvermere ave also :)
I enjoy my walks to Thorndon Park on a regular basis and look forward to these proposed upgrades to make my walks even more enjoyable
I do not like one way traffic proposal. This road is already congested and this proposal will make the whole situation even worse.
My wife, son and I enjoy the park and look forward to seeing the redevelopments. My only concern is the one way road. Just because it will make life a little harder by not being able to use the road as we normally do. Thank you.
Spend the money on the park facilities inside the grounds. My husband is sick of maintaining the weed problem on our paved footpaths as well can we fix this on the revamp, plastic underneath the pavers or concrete footpaths like newer suburbs!
Cyclone fencing along Hamilton Tce could do with replacing. Suggest a similar design to main entrance. The biggest issue with the design for us is the likely increase of traffic on Stradbroke Road between Gorge Road and Hamilton Tce travelling South. With cars parking on either side of the roadway it already is too narrow for two vehicles to pass safely and it is difficult for visitors to nearby businesses, especially the medical centre, to navigate onto the roadway. A solution may be parking restriction on the Eastern side between peak periods. This factor needs to be monitored and I suggest the traffic is assessed post development.
Feedback to developers: 255 characters is not enough when referencing street names / intersections. Please extend this limitation
Please reconsider this. The impact of Silkes rd traffic light is still being felt and appears to have a major impact, particularly in peak hour. There is no other exit from the Stradbroke to Berry roads other than Hamilton Terrace. Impeding this by making it ostensibly a one way system will compound and worsen an already congested traffic flow situation.
No. Good luck with the nah sayers of south Australia
The plans add to an already lovely area.
No, I think this is a great improvement especially as the Rezz is now also upgraded.
I think an entry that is visible from Hamilton Terrace to thorndon Park is a great idea!
A green tunnel effect (birds playing in the trees) will encourage people to walk and ride to Thorndon Park. A showy tree like Jacaranda (already growing on Hamilton Terrace) will create beauty, shade and photo opportunities! The effect can be complemented by indigenous native understorey plantings to create habitat for local species and showcase what residents can do with underutilised green space, their verges and private gardens.
I agree that the current fence around Thorndon Park is ugly but I am concerned about replacing existing fencing with a lower fence (concerned it may lead to problems at night). I would also like to point out that the information pack that was sent to residents was not easy to understand. When sending information to ratepayers council needs to make sure it is clear and concise so people can understand and respond. I would like to thank Alyssa for taking the time to explain the plan to me and provide me with the information I needed to be able to make an informed response to the plan
Upgrade the road between Aldi and Hamilton Tce.
I live on Nicola Court and would like to see our road resurfaced as it has deteriorated.
I'm also concerned that Nicola Court (off Hamilton Tce) needs to be resurfaced as it takes a lot of overflow parking from Thorndon Park and is all cracked.

Draft plan looks great. Relocate buildings next to Servo to Graves St new industrial area.
Indigenous Australian paintings would be nice to add on walls or stobie poles around the area.
Long overdue and most welcome.
This area is already very beautiful any projects to enhance the area are ok as long as they are cost effective and don't impact ratepayers and are not done to serve special interests only.
The park is a lovely place. These upgrades to the area would be a good idea.
Only concern we have is with the slate style fence. This will look great but concerned that local cats/ foxes will be able to enter the park and harm wildlife.
Perhaps the Rezz could give some money to help all this.
Perhaps a little bit of maintenance around the park would not go astray.
No 6 your comments it is a goat track sorry it is a working pedestrian walkway in very good condition. Please let it alone.
My residence in Emes Court runs off Hamilton Tce. For many years I have had concerns about the traffic speed of some vehicles along Hamilton Tce from Stradbroke Rd to Gorge Road. This does not apply to all traffic but to regular 'hoons' who travel along there. Despite the 50km/h limit this is not always observed, What I would like to see is the installation of some form of 'slow points' along that stretch of road. When entering Hamilton Tce from Emes Court and with the bend in Hamilton Tce from Gorge Road, it is a 'blind' part of the road and vehicles regularly speed from Gorge Road. Trust me, it is an accident waiting to happen.

11.2 Council Office Accommodation

General Manager Infrastructure Services, Andrian Wiguna's Report

Purpose of Report

To seek Council endorsement for funding to engage a qualified architectural firm (including necessary consultant) to prepare detailed plans for the Council Office Redevelopment.

Strategic Plan Link

Focus Area 4.4.3 Manage infrastructure that balances the needs for all, including through demonstration projects

Previous Council/Committee Resolution

Nil.

Background

Council's Administration Building (Office) was opened in March 1968. Since then, a number of improvements have been undertaken including a small building expansion at the southern side of the building in the 1990s. The office currently has four meeting areas, a Council Chamber and accommodates 78 desk stations (including 10 offices). It has a total floor area of approximately 1,500 sqm.

The Office has also received a number of improvements such as replacement of lights with energy efficient lights, installation of solar panels, repainting of the roof with a heat repelling solution, upgraded air conditioners and most recently, refurbishment of the Council Chamber, customer service area and public toilet facilities, including an accessible toilet.

However, as the number of Staff have grown and will continue to grow, there is very limited space to accommodate the future needs. In some departments, Staff are required to share desks, which is not an ideal situation, in particular during the pandemic, or work at a different desk each day.

Due to the way the building was constructed, there is minimal capacity to make any further internal structural changes (due to existing internal columns). The Office also has a very small lunchroom area, the wet areas have started to have issues and there are some areas within the building that do not have natural sunlight. Based on the standard useful life for the building of 60 years, this building will reach the end of its useful life in 2028 which aligns with the scheduled work of key components in the adopted Building Asset Management Plan.

Staff have coordinated a preliminary investigation to understand space requirements to accommodate future demand and an information session with Elected Members in regard to this matter was held at Leading Campbelltown training in December 2021.

Discussion

Staff have engaged a consultant (Dash Architects) to understand what would be the ideal space required to accommodate future demand. The architect has met all Managers to understand their needs and future demands. From this assessment it was determined that at least 2,500 sqm of office space is required to accommodate the future demand, which is a shortfall of 1,000 sqm when compared to the current space (1,500 sqm).

Staff have asked the consultant to provide a cost estimate to engage professional services to prepare a design plan for the Office redevelopment. The consultant has provided cost options based on different cost scenarios, as listed in the table below:

Indicative Project Budget	\$10M	\$15M	\$20M
	12%	11%	10%
Concept Design (inc Planning Approval)*	\$ 216,000	\$297,000	\$ 360,000
Design Development	\$ 180,000	\$ 247,500	\$ 300,000
Documentation (in Building Rules Approval)	\$ 360,000	\$ 495,000	\$ 600,000
Tender	\$ 60,000	\$ 82,500	\$ 100,000
Contract Administration	\$ 360,000	\$ 495,000	\$ 600,000
Post Construction	\$ 24,000	\$33,000	\$ 40,000
Total Indicative Fees	\$ 1,200,000	\$ 1,650,000	\$ 2,000,000

Figure 1: Various cost scenarios for professional services based on different budget

Based on the current market price, Staff believe a project cost between \$15 million - \$20 million would be a realistic figure for this type of project.

Therefore, should Council support the engagement of a qualified architect to undertake this service, Staff are seeking Council support to allocate \$360,000 to commence the design plan in the draft 2022/2023 ABP&B (Annual Business Plan and Budget).

Furthermore, Staff would be seeking Council to allocate between \$15 million - \$20 million at the time of formulating the draft 2023/2024 ABP&B to undertake the redevelopment work based on the final adopted design.

Social Implications

Council’s Office is no longer just a space for Council Staff to work, it is a Community asset that will continue to be used by the Community. Pre-pandemic, the Council Chamber and meeting rooms were regularly used by various groups such as the Ukulele Group, CHSP and other Community groups.

Staff expect that the new design will continue to incorporate shared Community use as one of the main features of the new building.

Environmental / Climate Change Implications

As part of the engagement of a suitable architect, Staff will specify the need to engage an ESD (Environmental Sensitive Design) consultant to assist the architect and Staff to ensure the design meets the desired sustainable target as outlined in the adopted Climate Solutions Strategy.

Asset Management Implications

The current Office was built in 1968 and the current accumulated depreciation is approximately \$2.4 million.

Governance / Risk Management

There are no governance / risk management implications in relation to this report.

Community Engagement

No specific Community engagement been undertaken for this project. However, as part of the formulation of the draft 2022/2023 ABP&B, Community consultation will be conducted. Council may in the future conduct a separate Community consultation for the redevelopment, once the detailed plan and costing is completed.

Regional Implications

There are no regional implications in relation to this report.

Economic Development Implications

There are no economic development implications in relation to this report.

Financial Implications

Should Council support the allocation of the budget to undertake the detailed plan in the 2022/2023 financial year and commit to allocate the budget to undertake the works in the 2023/2024 financial year, the cost to engage the consultant can be treated as Capital-Renewal and Replacement, otherwise this cost should be considered as a New-Initiative.

Recommendation**That Council endorse:**

- 1. Staff to undertake the detailed design plan and allocate \$360,000 as Capital-Renewal and Replacement in the draft 2022/2023 Annual Business Plan and Budget**
 - 2. allocating between \$15 million - \$20 million as Capital-New at the time of formulating the draft 2023/2024 Annual Business Plan and Budget to undertake the Council Office Redevelopment based on the final adopted design.**
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11.3 Local Roads and Community Infrastructure Funding (Phase 3)

General Manager Infrastructure Services, Andrian Wiguna's Report

Purpose of Report

To seek Council endorsement of the preferred project for the Federal Government LRCIF (Local Roads and Community Infrastructure Funding) Phase 3 allocation and the State Government LGIPP (Local Government Infrastructure Partnership Program).

Strategic Plan Link

Focus Area 5.3.1 Facilitate informed decision making through improved reporting and data management

Previous Council/Committee Resolution

At its meeting on 15 December 2020, Council resolved:

'That Council endorse:

- the following projects to be funded through Round 2 of the Local Road and Community Infrastructure Projects:
 - Athelstone Recreational Reserve Clubroom Upgrade
 - Adult Exercise Equipment at Grandview Grove Reserve
 - Toilet installation at Flinders Parade Reserve
 - Shade Structure Installation at Launer Avenue Reserve
 - Ryan Avenue Traffic Control
 - Clement Road Footpath
 - Lochend Community Hall – Noise Abatement
 - Campbelltown Memorial Oval Energy Solution
 - Council Chamber Audio Visual and Conferencing System Upgrade
 - Montacute Road Greening

- the following projects to be submitted through the Local Government Infrastructure Partnership Project:
 - Thorndon Park Super Playground
 - Paradise Recreation Plaza
 - River Torrens Linear Park Smart Lighting

and allocate the required funding for the successful projects at the Third Budget Review where relevant, or include them in the adopted 2021/2022 Annual Business Plan and Budget.'

At its meeting on 1 September 2020, Council resolved:

'That Council endorse the funding through the Local Roads and Community Infrastructure Funding to be used for the Max Amber Stormwater harvesting pipework extension to Steve Woodcock Sports Centre via Thorndon Park and that the further \$412,000 be recognised in the first budget review to undertake these works.'

Background

As part of the Federal Government initiative to stimulate the national economy during the pandemic period, Council received a grant of \$618,900 from Phase 1 of the LRCIF and a further \$1,784,536 from Phase 2 of LRCIF. The projects funded through Phase 1 and 2 of the LRCIF are required to be completed by 30 June 2022.

The Federal Government has now extended the program and Council has secured a further \$1,234,720 in funding. Phase 3 of the LRCIF Program opened on 20 October 2021. Projects can commence from 3 January 2022 and are expected to be completed by 30 June 2023.

Following previous Council resolutions, the Max Amber Sportsfield stormwater harvesting work is anticipated to be completed in early 2022 and the Phase 2 projects have all been completed except:

- Campbelltown Memorial Oval Energy Solution – the installation of the solar panels and batteries is currently being undertaken and scheduled to be completed by end of February 2021
- Athelstone Recreation Reserve Clubroom Upgrade – this project is now anticipated to be completed in April 2022.

In addition to the LRCIF program, Council has successfully secured grant funding for the following projects:

- Thorndon Park Super Playground - \$1.25 million from the State Government’s Local Government Infrastructure Partnership Program. This project is expected to commence in March 2022 to minimise any impact to Community events during the summer period
- PRP (Paradise Recreation Plaza) - \$1.52 million from the State Government’s Open Space Grant Program.

The success of securing grant funding for the Paradise Recreation Plaza has allowed Council to have additional funds available for other projects. The cost breakdown of budget allocated for the Paradise Recreation Plaza is shown below:

Total Cost	\$3,100,000
To be funded by:	
Renewal and Replacement Reserve	\$274,400
Reserve Development Reserve	\$154,500
2021/2022 Master Plan	\$511,000
Master Plan Carry Forward	\$640,100
Grant Funding - Open Space	\$1,520,000
Total Funds Used	\$3,100,000

Figure 1: Paradise Recreation Plaza funding breakdown

Council had previously committed the 2022/2023 Master Plan allocation (\$516,000) to this project, however this is no longer required. In addition, there is \$169,550 not required for the Magill Village project as Council's contribution can be funded through existing budgets. Furthermore, there is also an additional \$1,234,720 available through the Phase 3 of LRCIF. Therefore, there will be \$1,920,270 available to spend on other projects.

The only project that has not been funded by Council from the budget bids previously submitted is for RTLP (River Torrens Linear Park) Smart Lighting. Since adopting the 2021/2022 Annual Business Plan and Budget, Council has endorsed/considered the following projects that could also be funded through Phase 3 of the grant program:

- Synthetic pitch – ARR (Athelstone Recreation Reserve)
- Playford Road Tennis Court Site Redevelopment
- Hambledon Hub
- Performing Arts Centre.

This report will outline these projects for Council's consideration. These projects were also presented at the Leading Campbelltown Training Day on 10 December 2021.

Discussion

1. RTLP Smart Lighting

Council resolved at its meeting on 18 August 2020 that Staff continue to explore and negotiate the delivery of the RTLP Smart Lighting project. Further to that, on 15 December 2020 Council resolved to submit this project for grant funding opportunities.

The proposal is to install a smart lighting solution through the installation of Smart Nodes and Light Nodes along the path of approximately 14 km that incorporate Smart City technologies that integrate the IoT (Internet of Things) central management system and analytics platform. The typical designs of the Smart Node and Light Node are shown below:



Figure 1: Smart Node



Figure 2: Light Node

The proposed smart lightings/poles have numerous capabilities such as, however not limited to:

- Transport (record number of pedestrian and cyclist movements)
- Environment (record climate, ambient lighting capability, noise level)
- Energy (utilising LED technology and pole that have the capability to provide charging stations for e-bike, scooter or vehicle)
- Communication (Wi-Fi capability and also could be used as a notification siren)
- Safety (CCTV and help assist button).

An example of potential locations to install the smart node/pole are shown below:

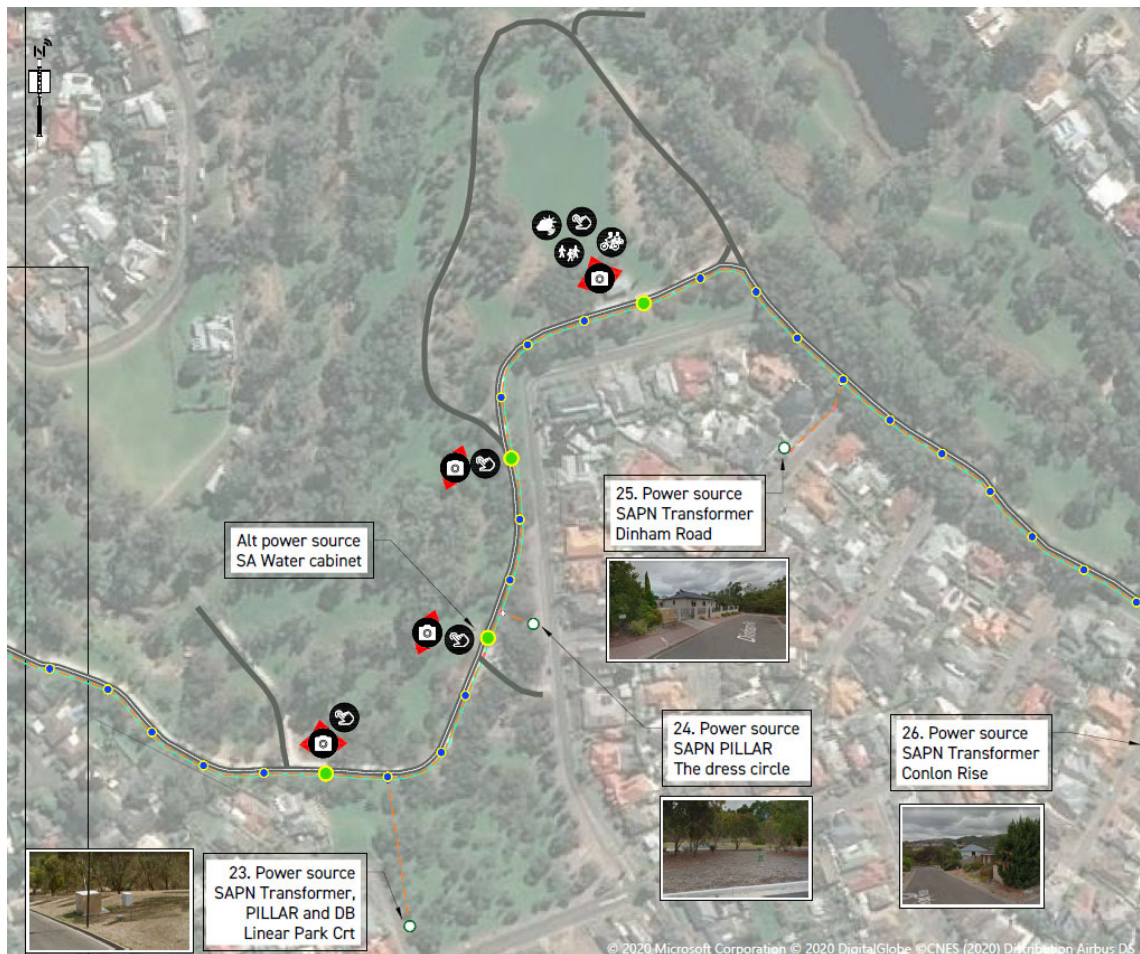


Figure 3: Potential location of smart nodes with CCTV camera

The total cost of this project to Council is \$3 million. Council has allocated \$600,000 toward this project in the 2021/2022 budget, therefore an additional \$2.4 million is required.

As Council will not own the equipment installed, Council's financial contribution will be treated as a New-Initiative, not Capital-New, which is where the current budget of \$600,000 is allocated. In accordance with Council's Budget Preparation Policy, only Council has the ability to transfer budgets between capital and operating. If the \$1,920,270 is allocated to this project, only a further \$479,730 is required.

If Council supports this project, the reallocation of LRCIF grant funding will reduce the impact on the operating result as this income would offset any operating expenditure. There would be a one-off negative impact to Council's operating result due to the additional funding required to fully fund the project (\$1,762,300), including the transfer for the budget allocation for 2021/2022 to operating.

There will be no ongoing depreciation costs for this project, as the assets will not be owned by Council. Should Council decide to take over the assets in the future, there will be an impact on future depreciation.

There is an ongoing maintenance tariff of approximately \$192,000 per annum, or \$16,000 per month should Council adopt all the smart technology options that Council needs to consider, which will have an additional impact on the future Recurrent Budget.

Should Council support this project, Staff will continue to work very closely with the supplier to minimise the ongoing tariff. At this stage the final amount is still to be determined, as it will depend on what type of smart technologies Council chooses to incorporate as part of the lighting.

Furthermore, Staff have continued to explore the opportunity of funding applications with both the State and Federal Government on this project. In discussions prior to Christmas, the proposal being considered was the three tiers of Government working together and all funding \$1 million each with Council funding the ongoing tariff. Therefore, it is recommended that Staff continue to explore the option of external funding in regards to this project at this time.

2. *ARR, Synthetic Pitch installation*

At its meeting on 2 November 2021, Council endorsed the replacement of the eastern natural turf pitch with a full synthetic pitch subject to receiving at least 50% of the cost through third parties.

As the total cost of this project is estimated at \$1.5 million, Council could consider allocating the LRCIF funding to this project. Furthermore, as there are funds that can be reallocated from the PRP project, Council could fully fund this project. As this project is considered to be Capital-New, the only negative impact to Council's operating result is the additional depreciation and maintenance costs.

This project is considered shovel ready, therefore Staff could initiate the procurement process as soon as Council endorse the funding allocation and are confident the project will be completed within the timeframe.

Council may consider utilising only a portion of the LRCIF funding. Therefore, Council could allocate \$750,000 (or 50% of the project cost) and allocate the remainder of the grant funding of \$487,720 towards other project(s).

However, should Council choose this option, Council would have to use its own funds for the remaining 50% of the project costs (\$750,000). As the timeframe to deliver this project will go beyond this financial year, the allocation of the remaining 50% of the funding could be included as part of the formulation of the draft 2022/2023 ABP&B (Annual Business Plan and Budget).

3. *Playford Road Tennis Court Site Redevelopment*

At its meeting on 16 November 2021, Council endorsed Concept Plan 5 as its preferred option for the purpose of Stage 2 Community engagement. Concept Plan 5 is attached for Members' information. Currently Staff are in the process of undertaking the Stage 2 consultation and it is anticipated that a report will be presented at the March 2022 meeting for Council's consideration.

Should this project be well supported by the Community and Council, the estimated cost to undertake the works (including establishing the Community Landcare Nursery and Garden at an alternative site) is approximately \$1.78 million.

Although Staff have not yet developed the detailed design, Staff are confident that this project still could be delivered by 30 June 2023.

Therefore, Council could consider allocating the full amount of LRCIF funding to this project and consider allocating the remainder of the funds at the time of formulating the draft 2022/2023 ABP&B.

Alternatively, Council could split the grant funding between the Artificial Pitch at ARR (\$750,000) and this project (\$487,720). Council would still need to fund the remaining budget, which is anticipated to be around \$1.25 million.

4. *Other Projects*

At previous Briefing Sessions, other projects were discussed such as Hambledon Hub and PAC (Performing Arts Centre). Unfortunately, Staff believe that the Hambledon Hub project is still too premature as no other works have been undertaken outside of the development of a preliminary concept.

Council still needs to undertake Community consultation, engage a consultant to prepare the detailed design for procurement and construction purposes, and Staff do not believe that this would be achieved within the grant funding timeline requirements. Similar to Hambledon Hub, the PAC also won't be able to be completed within the grant funding timeframe and therefore Staff do not support the submissions of those projects.

In Summary

There are three projects that can be considered to be shovel ready for Council's consideration, which are:

- RTLP Smart Lighting
- Synthetic Pitch at ARR, and
- Playford Road Tennis Court site redevelopment.

Although the RTLP is a very good project and will be the first smart technology installed along the RTLP and may improve the safety and usage along this park, Staff are in deep conversations with both the State and Federal Governments on providing funding to this project to minimise the overall cost to Council. In addition, the current ongoing tariff cost is expensive and will have ongoing financial implications. Therefore, Staff are not recommending this project to be funded from the LRCIF grant at this stage.

Staff believe the other two projects are strong candidates for Council to consider. Should Council believe both projects have similar merit, Staff recommend splitting the LRCIF grant in the following manner:

- \$750,000 for the ARR Synthetic Pitch - this will comply with Council's resolution from its meeting on 2 November 2021 and will require Council to allocate the additional \$750,000 at the time of formulating the draft 2022/2023 ABP&B.

- \$487,720 for the Playford Road Tennis Court Site Redevelopment and allocate the remainder of the cost of approximately \$1.25 million at the time of formulating draft 2022/2023 ABP&B.

subject to the Community supporting the Playford Road Tennis Court Site Redevelopment.

Social Implications

The RTLP Smart Lighting project will provide and improve lighting for users of the shared use path, in particular the addition of CCTV cameras and the Help Assist Buttons will enhance Community safety of both recreational users of the RTLP and commuting users of the shared use path.

The installation of an artificial soccer pitch will provide a solution for the Community to meet the increased demand for soccer. Furthermore, it will contribute to supporting the health and wellbeing of the Community and will provide the opportunity for more young children to have a healthier lifestyle option.

The Playford Tennis Court Site Redevelopment will draw more residents and visitors to the site, encouraging stronger Community ties and engagement, whilst also lifting the profile of the area. Adding biodiversity to the site will help to create a healthier outlook for local residents, through a diverse range of flora and native fauna.

Environmental / Climate Change Implications

Lighting will have a significant impact on nocturnal animals living within the Riparian zone of the River Torrens. Night time activities are compromised by lighting and increased human activity. Breeding habits and cycles of some amphibians can be affected by lighting in such areas. The proposed smart lighting will have the dimming capability that can be controlled remotely or through sensors to minimise the impact to the surrounding habitat. Should Council support this project, Staff will obtain the detailed energy consumption (hence the emission produced). However, based on the street light bulk change over, by utilising LED lights technology, it is expected that energy consumption will be minimal.

The biggest environmental impact from a synthetic pitch would be the heat island impact and for a new natural turf pitch, increased water usage and use of herbicides / pesticides.

The Playford Tennis Court Site Redevelopment design proposes to reduce the number of pervious areas and hence reducing the Urban Heat Island impact.

Asset Management Implications

There are no asset management implications associated with the installation of smart lighting along the RTLP as Council will not own the assets installed. In the proposal, Council has the right of use for 20 years with 4 x 5 year operation and maintenance periods.

At the expiry of the contract period, Council could consider rolling over the contract and extend the term. The company will replace the assets or update the technology if required. Staff will also explore the option of a change in the contract to buy the assets at the end of the 20 year term at a significantly reduced rate.

Council is required to pay an ongoing tariff for the operation and maintenance of those smart lights, which will impact the ongoing recurrent budget.

Should Council opt for a different project, such as the artificial pitch, the anticipated useful life of artificial pitch is approximately 10 years which equates to annual depreciation expense of \$125,000.

In regard to the Playford Tennis Court Site Redevelopment, a detailed table of annual depreciation will be determined upon confirmation of the final design, subject to Community consultation.

Governance / Risk Management

There are no governance / risk management implications in relation to this report.

Community Engagement

There are no Community engagement implications in relation to this report.

Regional Implications

Currently, Staff are unaware of similar smart technology having been installed along the RTLTP. By introducing this innovative solution, it could transform RTLTP into a Nationally Significant Smart City Precinct and this project could attract attention from the State Government to collaborate with Council in delivering this project. Furthermore, should this project be successful, this type of smart technology could be the standard that could be installed along the entire RTLTP or other areas.

The installation of an artificial pitch as Athelstone Recreation Reserve may attract more visitors or membership from the neighbouring Councils to use this facility.

Economic Development Implications

Depending on which type of project Council endorses, the economic development benefits will vary. As an example, should the RTLTP Smart Lighting project proceed, it will directly create 18.17 FTE, by employing approximately 30 skilled tradespeople and technicians during the nine month duration of the project. A further 0.5 FTE will be required by the contractor throughout the initial 20 year operational period of the asset, while 2 FTE management Staff will have been established in the region to expand and deliver this project and other opportunities.

Financial Implications

If Council supports the split allocation of Phase 3 of LRCIF, with the remainder considered as part of the draft 2022/2023 ABP&B, Council would still be required to allocate an additional:

- \$750,000 as Capital-New for the installation of artificial pitch at ARR
- \$1,250,000 as Capital-New for the Playford Road Tennis Court Site Redevelopment.

Therefore, should Council approve the splitting of the funding toward these two projects, Council needs to commit to its own funds of approximately \$2 million, which may reduce its ability to support other projects.

Otherwise, Council may only support one project (for example the artificial pitch at ARR) by allocating the whole grant funding allocation of \$1,237,200 which would only require a further commitment at this time of \$262,800 which could be funded from the Master Plan Budget.

Recommendation

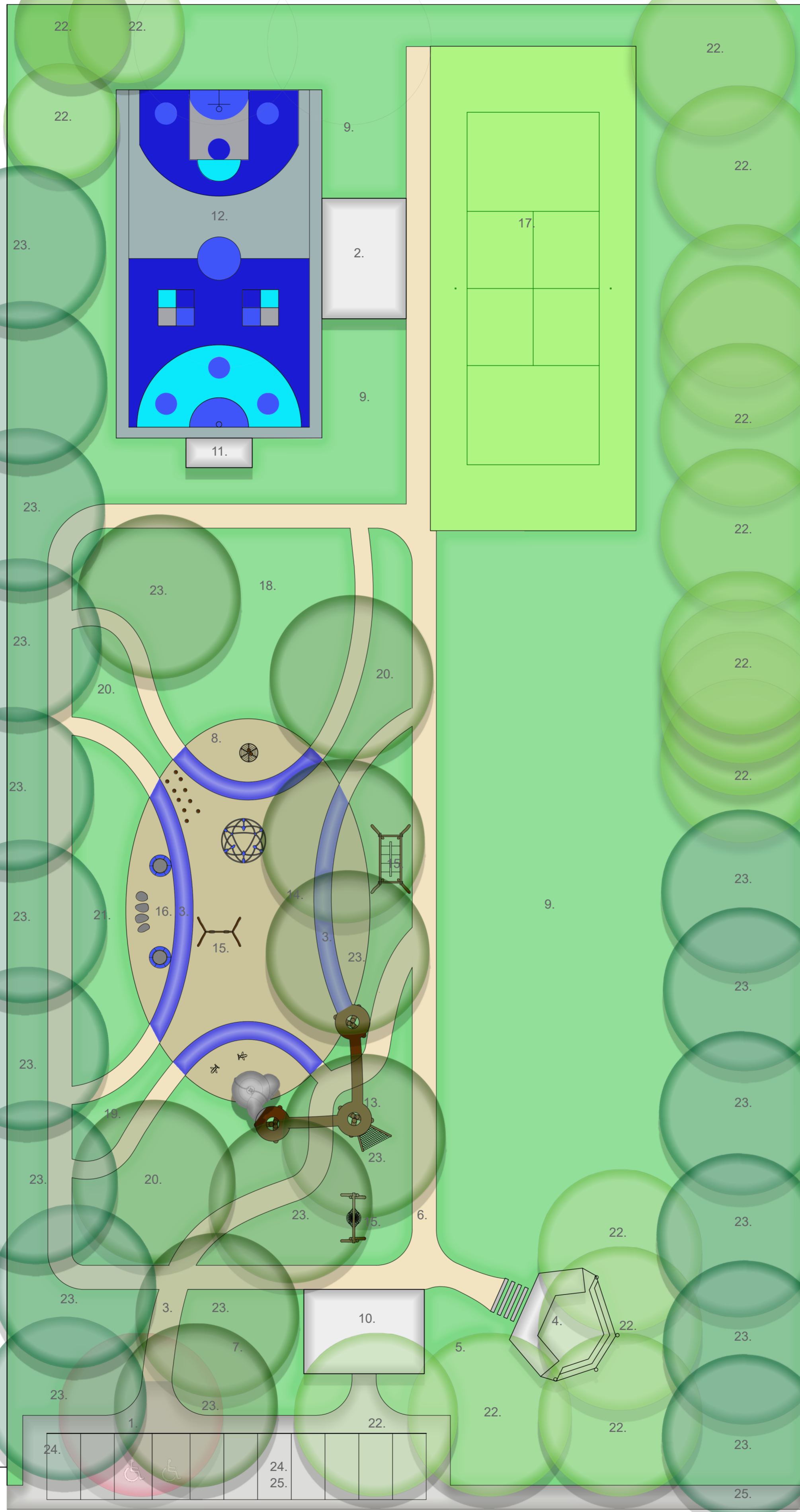
That Council endorse the following projects for Phase 3 of the Local Road and Community Infrastructure Funding and allocate further funding at the time of formulating the draft 2022/2023 Annual Business Plan and Budget:

- 1. installation of an artificial pitch at Athelstone Recreation Reserve - \$750,000 (LRCIF Phase 3) and \$750,000 (Council contribution)**
 - 2. Playford Road Tennis Court Site Redevelopment - \$487,720 (LRCIF Phase 3) and \$1.25 million (Council contribution), subject to the Community supporting the redevelopment of this site.**
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PLAYFORD ROAD NEWTON TENNIS COURTS
 MASTERPLAN CONCEPT
 KAURNA & EDUCATIONAL THEMES

- NOTES:
- All trees may be retained aside from the dead tree (1.) to the South which will be reused for the Nature Play area
 - Additional trees may be planted along the Eastern and Western boundaries creating more shade
 - Educational space selected due to existing levels and shade
 - Multi Court and Tennis Court may be raised to the current car park level to create better drainage and therefore potentially extended lifespan, while also including water retention underneath courts
 - Removed Asphalt to be reused as fill or as sub base for proposed Multi Court and Tennis Court
 - Kaurna themes run throughout the reserve ranging from imagery to educational elements

1. Tree to be removed
2. Shelter
3. Wheelchair accessible path
4. Amphitheatre
5. Educational space
6. Fitness / Bicycle track approx 200L/M
7. Exercise equipment
8. Nature play
9. Irrigated turf
10. Shelter and BBQ
11. Exeloo
12. Multi Courts
 - Half Court Basketball
 - Half Court Netball
 - Hand ball x 2
13. Raised walkway
14. Mound with 'caves'
15. Swings
16. Trampolines including wheelchair access
17. Full size Tennis Court
18. Butterfly garden
19. Native plants garden beds
20. Bush Tucker garden bed
21. Sensory garden
22. Existing Tree
23. Proposed Tree
24. 90° Angle parking
25. Permeable paving



INTERACTIVE EDUCATIONAL ELEMENTS



EDUCATIONAL GARDENS



RAISED ACCESSIBLE WALKWAY



LOCAL TREE SPECIES



MULTICOURT PAINTING INCORPORATING INDIGENOUS SYMBOLS



AMPHITHEATRE WITH INDIGENOUS REFERENCES



FEATURE SCULPTURAL LIGHTING

PLAYFORD ROAD

11.4 Paradise Primary School Oval

General Manager Infrastructure Services, Andrian Wiguna's Report

Purpose of Report

To seek budget endorsement for the improvement work at Paradise Primary School to allow Council to utilise the Silkes Road oval as an additional sporting facility that can be used by the Community.

Strategic Plan Link

Focus Area 1.4.1 Promote and support Community health and wellbeing

Focus Area 1.6.1 Partnering with groups, clubs and organisations

Previous Council/Committee Resolution

At its meeting on 2 November 2021, Council resolved:

‘That Council:

- provide ‘in-principle’ support to the shared arrangement with the Paradise Primary School and the Department for Education to utilise the Silkes Road oval as an additional sporting facility that can be used by the Community
- request Staff prepare a report on the cost implications to meet the Paradise Primary School’s requirements
- support the Adelaide Atletico Football Club being a potential user in any shared arrangement with the Paradise Primary School, Silkes Road’s oval to enable them to continue to grow their Club.’

Background

As per the request from Paradise Primary, Council is required to undertake the following:

- Increase the carpark capacity along Silkes Road and Council to maintain these carparks
- Install sports lighting and be responsible for ongoing maintenance and operational costs
- Install perimeter fencing to separate the oval from the remainder of the School grounds
- Allow the School to use the oval on Monday to Friday between 8.00 am to 4.00 pm unless negotiated prior
- Council is responsible for mowing the ovals approximately three times per week
- Council should enter into this agreement on a long-term basis of at least 10 years.

Discussion

Staff have sought a quotation to undertake number of works as requested by the Paradise Primary School as follows:

- The cost to install 50 lux average minimum sport lights for the 105m x 68m soccer pitch is in the order of \$190,000
- The cost to install approximate 210 meters of 1200mm high top and bottom black pvc coated chainwire fencing with powder coated frameworks is approximately \$30,000. However this cost does not include any allowance for concrete plinth
- The cost to install an additional 40 carparks along Silkes Road is approximately \$230,000.

Staff believe there is an opportunity for Council to consider staging the works, where Stage 1 is undertaken in the 2022/2023 financial year comprising the installation of the lights and perimeter fencing, with Stage 2 being for the installation of the carpark in future years.

By staging the works, Staff can monitor the carparking requirements and impact prior to undertaking the works.

Staff will continue to discuss the maintenance requirement with the School. A meeting between Staff, the Paradise Primary School and the DfE (Department for Education) to finalise the agreement has been arranged for early February.

Generally assets installed on DfE's land will become the Minister's asset. However, the discussion between Staff and the DfE Property Officer indicated (subject to the Minister's approval), DfE is happy to insert a clause for Council to retain the ownership of the assets except for the carpark. Therefore, should the asset ownership (except carpark) remain with Council, Council could treat the expense as Capital-New instead of New-Initiative. Furthermore, by treating this as Capital-New, Council could depreciate the assets for future replacement purposes.

Social Implications

Soccer has increased in its popularity within the Community and hence, has added pressure on Council providing additional facilities to meet the demand. The consideration of providing a preferred solution may assist in addressing this demand. Furthermore, by providing a solution, it will contribute to supporting the health and wellbeing of the Community and will encourage more young children to have a healthier lifestyle option.

Environmental / Climate Change Implications

There are no environmental / climate change implications in relation to this report except there is likely to be an increase in hard surface area with the installation of additional carparking over time.

Asset Management Implications

Subject to the Minister’s approval, DfE will include a clause in the agreement for Council to retain the ownership of those assets that Council creates. New assets created will be registered and depreciated accordingly.

Based on the costs above, additional depreciation is expected to be in the order of:

Type of Asset	Useful Life (yr)	Annual Depreciation
Fence	40	\$ 750
Sports Light	25	\$ 7,600

Governance / Risk Management

There are no governance / risk management implications in relation to this report.

Community Engagement

Community engagement will be undertaken through the relevant draft ABP&B (Annual Business Plan and Budget) processes.

Regional Implications

There are no regional implications in relation to this report.

Economic Development Implications

There are no economic development implications in relation to this report.

Financial Implications

Should Council support the works, Council should consider allocating the following budgets at the time of formulating the draft 2022/2023 ABP&B:

- \$190,000 as Capital-New for the installation of sport lights
- \$30,000 as Capital-New for the installation of 210m length of perimeter fencing.

Council should also consider allocating \$250,000 as a New-Initiative for the installation of additional carpark along Silkes road at the time of formulating the draft 2023/2024 ABP&B.

Recommendation

That Council endorse the following projects to allow Council to utilise the Paradise Primary School Silkes Road Oval as an additional sporting facility that can be used by the Community:

- **Installation of 50 Lux Sport Lights for the soccer pitch and consider allocating \$190,000 as Capital-New at the time of formulating the draft 2022/2023 Annual Business Plan and Budget**

- **Installation of 210m of 1200mm high top and bottom black PVC coated chainwire fencing with powder coated frameworks and consider allocating \$30,000 as Capital-New at the time of formulating the draft 2022/2023 Annual Business Plan and Budget**
 - **Installation of an additional carpark along Silkes Road and consider allocating Capital-New funding at the time of formulating the draft 2023/2024 Annual Business Plan and Budget.**
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11.5 Lochiel Park Golf Course Tenure

Acting General Manager Urban Planning & Leisure Services, Andrew Nairn's Report

Purpose of Report

To seek approval on the preferred length and type of arrangement with DEW (Department of Water and Environment) to ensure any current and future investments in the golf course provide Council with a suitable payback period.

Strategic Plan Link

Focus Area 1.2.3 Provide services that deliver a wide range of sporting, leisure and recreational opportunities

Focus Area 5.2.1 Strong and respectful relationships with other Councils, Government, businesses and organisations

Focus Area 5.3.3 Provide corporate and financial governance that meets the needs of our Community and legislative requirements

Previous Council/Committee Resolution

Nil.

Background

The Lochiel Park Golf Course is leased from DEW on ten (10) year terms, with the current term set to expire on 11 November 2023. A minimum of 6 months' notice is required to renew the lease and this notice is required by 10 August 2022. This facility represents a large asset held by Council, with further capital improvements under consideration and a building Master Plan underway which, if implemented, would see further sizeable assets created at the golf course. The golf course tenure was discussed at the Leading Campbelltown on 10 December 2021 with options presented that would provide more security over Council's investment and business continuity to the users and general Community.

Discussion

The current tenure arrangements at Lochiel Park Golf Course sees a 10 year lease with a further 10 year automatic right of renewal based on meeting basic conditions. Traditional capital investments see 40+ years in tenure so the 10+10 currently in place is inadequate in light of the future budget considerations resulting from the Master Plan being developed.

DEW have been approached with a view to commence discussions on tenure options, and they have indicated they are happy to consider a Council resolution in this regard. Council was presented a few options at Leading Campbelltown with Members expressing interest in a renewed lease with an extended term or dedication.

The current lease is seven pages in length setting out the parties' requirements, however essentially allowing Council to undertake improvements without the Minister's approval however with local planning approvals required, and that the Minister retains all improvements if the lease is not renewed. It does require consultation with the River Torrens Committee (note this body is no longer constituted). When DEW were contacted regarding a new lease with a longer tenure they advised that they would take the opportunity to review and update the current lease document (attached).

Dedication is another method of securing tenure over State Government land, with one recently completed for PRP (Paradise Recreation Plaza) and also under consideration for other DEW sites such as Thorndon Park. The PSP dedication (attached) is only two pages in length, has little of the typical legal clauses that appear in leases, and succinctly describes the purpose, conditions and fixtures/improvements of the dedication. In this instance any new development must be first approved by the Minister. Again all existing improvements are retained by the Minister, and the Minister can also direct any new improvements to be removed at Council's cost. DEW have advised that some of the existing conditions in the current lease, like the approved use, would form the basis of a dedication.

The main difference in the two options is that a lease is for a specified term and sets out any rights of renewal, whereas a dedication places care, control and management with Council.

It is recommended that due to simplicity and to consolidate the types of agreements held with DEW, that Council seek a Dedication for Lochiel Park Golf Course. This may require the development of a Community Land Management Plan, however Staff will work through that with DEW if this option is supported by Council.

Social Implications

The ability to secure an extended tenure at Lochiel Park Golf Course will allow Council to consider investments that improve conditions at the course that will have long lasting social and health benefits for the Community.

Environmental / Climate Change Implications

There are no environmental / climate change implications in relation to this report.

Asset Management Implications

Current asset life remaining is at a maximum of 19 years so an extended tenure would secure this period. An extended tenure would also allow Council to invest into the facility with the knowledge that a traditional life of 40+ years for major projects would be secured.

Governance / Risk Management

A dedication will be a new document and will assist in simplifying arrangements with DEW by adopting a single platform of arrangements.

Community Engagement

There are no Community engagement implications in relation to this report.

Regional Implications

There are no regional implications in relation to this report.

Economic Development Implications

There are no economic development implications in relation to this report.

Financial Implications

There are no financial implications in relation to this report.

Recommendation

That Council resolve to seek a Dedication for the care, control and management of Lochiel Park Golf Course with the Department of Environment and Water.

DATED

17th

DAY OF

June

2013

LEASE AGREEMENT

BETWEEN

THE MINISTER FOR WATER AND THE RIVER MURRAY

- AND -

CAMPBELLTOWN CITY COUNCIL

**THE LOCHIEL PARK (GEOFF HEATH PAR 3) GOLF COURSE
ON THE RIVER TORRENS LINEAR PARK**

MEMORANDUM OF AGREEMENT made the day of 2013
BETWEEN MINISTER FOR WATER AND THE RIVER MURRAY, care of South Australian
Water Corporation, 250 Victoria Square, Adelaide SA 5000, a body corporate by virtue of the
Administration of Act Act 1910 – 1979 (hereinafter called 'the Minister') of the one part and
CAMPBELLTOWN CITY COUNCIL of 172 Montacute Road, Rostrevor SA 5073 (hereinafter
called 'the Lessee') of the other part WHEREBY IT IS AGREED by and between the parties
hereto as follows:

1. In consideration of the rent covenants and conditions hereinafter contained the
Minister agrees to let and the Lessee agrees to take all that piece of land containing
8.35 hectares or thereabouts being that part of Allotment 26 in Filed Plan 128160,
Allotment 625 in Filed Plan 211411, Allotment 9 in Filed Plan 12891 and Allotment 13
in Deposited Plan 15744 described in Certificates of Title Volume 5858 Folio 959,
Volume 5671 Folio 967, Volume 5797 Folio 296 and Volume 5434 Folio 146 and
outlined in blue, highlighted in green on the plan attached hereto together with the
Minister's house and all fixed improvements (hereinafter called 'the Leased Land'),

for the term of ten (10) YEARS from the 11th day of February 2013 at a yearly rental of
\$1.10 cents (inclusive of GST) payable on demand.

2. THE LESSEE covenants with the Minister that:

- (1) The Lessee shall use the Leased Land for activities in accordance with the
objectives of the River Torrens Linear Park as described in the report – River
Torrens Study, A Coordinated Development Scheme, 1979 and in particular
for the development and operation of a public Par 3 golf course and related
activities.
- (2) The Lessee shall consult with the River Torrens Committee on all matters
related to the design, construction and operation of facilities on the Leased
Land.
- (3) The Lessee shall pay and discharge as and when they fall due all rates,
taxes, assessments and outgoings including telephone and electricity charges
which may now or hereafter become payable in respect of the Leased Land
notwithstanding that this lease may terminate prior to the end of the period to
which such rates, taxes, assessments and outgoing apply.

- (4) The Lessee shall at the Lessee's expense throughout the term of this agreement repair and keep all of the Minister's buildings, improvements, fixtures and fittings now or hereafter upon the Leased Land in tenable repair and condition (fair wear and tear excepted) and will be permitted to modify the existing house on the Leased Land, into a golf course club house.
- (5) The Lessee will indemnify and keep indemnified the Minister and his officers, employees, contractors and agents against all actions, suits, claims and demands and against all costs, charges and expenses in respect of any injury to persons or damage to property caused or suffered in or about the Leased Land.
- (6) The Lessee shall keep the Leased Land in a clean and tidy state free from all rubbish, refuse or other noisome things and shall at all times keep the Leased Land cleared of long grass, weeds and flammable growth other than trees and scrub.
- (7) The Lessee shall control all animal and plant pests as required by the relevant authorities
- (8) The Lessee shall not remove stone, sand or minerals from the Leased Land without the consent in writing of the Minister, notwithstanding that the lessee is permitted to undertake works that align with the purpose of the agreement, thus allowing for the development of the site for golf course related activities, including but limited to such things as improvements, earthworks and tree removals provided the necessary approvals are obtained under the appropriate legislation and regulations.
- (9) The Lessee shall not part with the possession of the Leased Land or assign, transfer, sub-let, charge or encumber the Lessee's interest in this Agreement without first having applied for and obtained the written consent of the Minister which consent shall not be unreasonably withheld, but shall notwithstanding the aforementioned be permitted to let a contract for the management of the public Par 3 Golf Course and related facilities.
- (10) The Lessee shall at all times and from time to time during the term thereof perform, observe and comply with all or any statutory requirements or by-laws which may be in existence relative to the type of business which he shall for the time being conduct on the said premises or any part thereof.

(11) The Lessee shall at the Lessee's own expense comply with the provisions of all applicable Acts and Regulations and By-laws and any orders and notices issued pursuant thereto relating to the Leased Land and the Lessee's use and occupation thereof.

3. THE MINISTER covenants with the Lessee that:

(1) The Lessee upon paying the rent in the manner aforesaid and observing the covenants and conditions herein contained may quietly hold and enjoy the Leased Land during the term hereof without interruption by the Minister or any person claiming under him.

4. IT IS MUTUALLY AGREED as follows:

(1) That, if formal legislative management procedures for the overall River Torrens Linear Park are enacted prior to the expiry of this agreement, a new agreement with the authorised managing authority will be established under similar terms and conditions for a period expiring no earlier than the tenth anniversary of the commencement of the Term or, under a renewed agreement, no earlier than the tenth anniversary of the renewed Term.

(2) That if the rent hereby reserved shall be unpaid for one month after the day whereon the same become due or if breach shall be made by the Lessee in the observances or performance of any of the covenants or conditions herein contained and on the Lessee's part to be observed and performed the Minister may without making any demand re-enter and take possession of the Leased Land and it shall be lawful for the Minister before or after re-entry to cancel and determine this agreement without prejudice to any of these rights or remedies for breach of covenant.

(3) The Lessee having paid the rent and having observed, carried out and fulfilled all the terms and conditions required to be observed, carried out and fulfilled by the Lessee, shall have the right to renewal of the tenancy for a further term of ten (10) years at the same rental and on the same terms and conditions (save and except that there shall be no right of a further renewal) as are herein contained or such of them as shall then be applicable and capable of taking effect, provided that the tenant shall have given to the Minister six

calendar months notice in writing prior to the expiration of the said term of his desire for a renewal of his tenancy.

- (4) That should any notice determination decision agreement, demand or consent be required to be given or accepted by the Minister pursuant to this agreement it shall be sufficient and binding on the Lessee and the Minister if such notice determination decision agreement, demand or consent be made or given by or to a duly authorised servant of the Minister.
- (5) IN any circumstances where pursuant to the terms of this agreement notice in writing is required to be given it shall be sufficient for the same to be given by notice in writing signed by or on behalf of the party giving such notice and delivered personally or sent through the post in a letter addressed to the Lessee at the above address (in respect of notice given to the Lessee) or addressed to the Minister c/- the Manager Property Services, SA Water, 250 Victoria Square, Adelaide SA 5000 (in respect of notice given to the Minister) and such notice shall be deemed to have been given when delivered or if sent through the post then forty eight hours after it shall have been posted.
- (6) Notwithstanding any provision of this Agreement the Minister RESERVES unto itself the Minister's Agents and to all other persons granted similar rights whether before or after the date of this Agreement the free and uninterrupted passage of gas water and electricity through and along the pipes and wires and drains which now are and may at any time hereafter be on or under or passing through the Leased Land WITH POWER to the Minister, the Minister's Agents and other persons authorised by the Minister at all reasonable times to enter into and upon the Leased Land for the purpose of inspecting or installing, repairing, cleansing, replacing or altering those pipes wires and drains as well as for any other purpose PROVIDED THAT in the exercise of any such rights and powers there will be occasioned to the Lessee as little disturbance and damage as is practicable and that all such inspections and works will be carried out without undue delay and that the Minister will restore and make good any damage to the fixtures and fittings of the Lessee and to the Leased Land thereby caused.

- (7) In relation to the interpretation and enforceability of this Agreement:
 - (a) each word, phrase, sentence, paragraph and clause of this Agreement is severable;
 - (b) if a court determines that a part of this Agreement is unenforceable, invalid, illegal or void that court may sever that part; and
 - (c) severance of a part of this Agreement will not affect any other part of this Agreement.
- (8) This Agreement:
 - (a) incorporates the attached schedules and annexures;
 - (b) contains the entire agreement between the parties with respect to its subject matter; and
 - (c) supersedes any prior agreement, understanding or representation of the parties on the subject matter.
- (9) Any modification of this Agreement must be in writing and signed by each party.
- (10) A waiver of any provision of this Agreement must both be in writing and be signed by the parties or by a person duly authorised to sign such a document on a party's behalf.
- (11) No waiver by a party of a breach of a term or condition contained in this Agreement shall operate as a waiver of any breach of the same or any other term or condition contained in this Agreement.
- (12) No forbearance, delay or indulgence by any party in enforcing the provisions of this Agreement shall prejudice or restrict the rights of that party.

IN WITNESS hereof the parties hereto have executed this agreement.

THE COMMON SEAL of MINISTER)
FOR WATER AND THE RIVER)
MURRAY was hereunto affixed)
by the authority of the Minister)
in the presence of)



Thomas Mearns

SIGNED by the said CAMPBELLTOWN)
CITY COUNCIL in the presence of:)

PAUL DI IULIO

KEVIN LOWE /

Witness

CONDITIONS OF DEDICATION

CROWN LAND MANAGEMENT ACT 2009: SECTION 20

TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to the *CROWN LAND MANAGEMENT ACT 2009*, I, Grant Pelton, being a delegate for the Minister for Environment and Water, Minister of the Crown to whom the administration of the *Crown Land Management Act 2009* is committed to have placed the Crown land under the care control and management of the Campbelltown City Council, subject to all the Conditions as set out and described in this instrument:

Purpose	Recreation
Conditions	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li data-bbox="400 591 1428 651"> 1. Purpose The Custodian must only use the Land for the Purpose. <li data-bbox="400 680 1428 875"> 2. Stop Work <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li data-bbox="443 719 1428 792">2.1. The Minister may order, by written notice, the Custodian or any other party having an interest in the Land, to stop work forthwith on the Land. <li data-bbox="443 801 1428 875">2.2. The Custodian or other party may only resume work upon receiving written approval to do so by the Minister. <li data-bbox="400 913 1428 987"> 3. Minister's power of entry The Minister or representative may enter the Land at any time. <li data-bbox="400 1025 1428 1429"> 4. Fixtures/Improvements <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li data-bbox="443 1064 1428 1182">4.1. Unless otherwise specified in writing, any buildings or improvements already erected on the Land being determined to be fixtures by the Minister, are and remain property of the Crown. <li data-bbox="443 1191 1428 1265">4.2. No new development or work may be commenced on the Land unless the Minister has first consented to the same in writing. <li data-bbox="443 1274 1428 1429">4.3. If the dedication of land is revoked or withdrawn from the care, control and management of the Custodian, the Minister may direct the Custodian to remove from the land all fixtures and improvements that are the property of the Custodian at the Custodian's cost. <li data-bbox="400 1467 1428 1585"> 5. Rates and Taxes etc The Custodian is responsible for the payment of all rates, taxes, charges and levies on or attributable to the Land. <li data-bbox="400 1624 1428 1899"> 6. Indemnity The Custodian must indemnify the Minister and the Crown in right of the State of South Australia and keep the Minister and the Crown in right of the State of South Australia forever indemnified in respect to the whole of the Minister's costs and expenses (including without limitation legal costs and expenses) of and incidental to the implementation of this dedication including the enforcement of the Purpose or Conditions. <li data-bbox="400 1937 1428 2128"> 7. Breach of Conditions Subject to the Custodian being given a reasonable opportunity to make good the breach (if capable of remedy), the Minister may withdraw the Land from the care, control and management of the Custodian if a breach of a condition subsists or has occurred.

	<p>8. Waiver of Conditions</p> <p>8.1. The Minister may waive a condition or breach of condition by notice in writing.</p> <p>8.2. No waiver of condition or breach of a condition shall operate as a waiver of any other condition or any other breach of condition.</p> <p>9. Special Requirements</p> <p>The purpose of recreation includes, but is not limited to, a skate park and recreation plaza.</p>
<p>Fixtures/ Improvements</p>	<p>All buildings and improvements erected on the land as at the date of this instrument are hereby severed from the land for the purposes of clause 4.</p>
<p>Definitions/ Guidance</p>	<p>a) the reference to "the Act" means the <i>Crown Land Management Act 2009</i>;</p> <p>b) the term "Land" is a reference to the Crown Land that this instrument is noted against;</p> <p>c) the term "Minister" means the Minister to whom the administration of the Act has been committed, and includes a reference to a person delegated or authorised by the Minister to perform a function or power under the Act and may include an a representative of the Minister;</p> <p>d) a reference to a condition in the Conditions means a condition listed in this instrument or as varied under the Act; and</p> <p>THESE CONDITIONS AS SET OUT ABOVE ARE IN ADDITION TO THE PROVISIONS OF THE <i>CROWN LAND MANAGEMENT ACT 2009</i> AND DO NOT LIMIT THE MINISTER FOR ENVIRONMENT AND WATER IN THE EXERCISE OF HIS RIGHTS OR DISCRETIONS HE MAY ENJOY UNDER THE ACT.</p>

Dated 20th day of April 2020

GRANT PELTON
DIRECTOR, NATIONAL PARKS AND CROWN LAND PROGRAMS (M20161)
DELEGATE FOR MINISTER FOR ENVIRONMENT AND WATER

11.6 Section 184 Process – Request to Appoint Lawyers

Manager Finance, Simon Zbierski's Report

Purpose of Report

To seek Council's approval to engage lawyers under the Section 184 process for properties with rates in arrears for a period greater than three years.

Strategic Plan Link

Focus Area 5.3.5 Provide a fair and equitable rating system

Previous Council/Committee Resolution

Nil.

Background

Council's Rating Policy includes a process relating to Section 184 of the Local Government Act 1999. This section sets out the steps to be followed in an attempt to recover rates from those properties that have had an outstanding balance for three years or more.

This process has been used effectively in the past to recover long term rate debts from either the ratepayer or mortgagee and recently, to advise any caveat holders listed on the property's Certificate of Title. Council has also taken the step of appointing a real estate agent where previous attempts did not result in the receipt of payment. To date, only one property (an unclaimed right of way) has been sold to recover outstanding rates, while at this stage a property in Hectorville is scheduled to go to auction on 9 February 2022.

Staff have continued to follow the steps within the Rating Policy for ratepayers who have been identified as having rates outstanding for more than three years. This report seeks Council's authority to engage lawyers in regards to the Section 184 process for those properties where no payment or arrangement has been made with the ratepayer.

Discussion

In accordance with Council's Rating Policy regarding the Section 184 process, letters were sent to the affected ratepayers and mortgagees caveat holders, where applicable, for nine properties via registered post, dated 24 November 2021.

Affected parties were provided until 25 December 2021 to make payment or establish a suitable payment arrangement. Unless otherwise stated below, these letters have been received by the affected parties.

Listed below is a summary of the progress made to date for each property and an associated recommendation:

Property 13, Magill

Amount Outstanding (as at 7 January 2022): \$12,200.20
In Arrears Since: 1 December 2017
Mortgage on Property: Yes
Caveat on Property: No

No response has been received to date from the ratepayer or mortgagee in relation to this property, therefore it is recommended that this property proceed to the next stage, with lawyers engaged to continue the process.

Property 14, Newton

Amount Outstanding (as at 7 January 2022): \$10,399.30
In Arrears Since: 1 March 2018
Mortgage on Property: Yes
Caveat on Property: Yes

No response has been received to date from the ratepayer, mortgagee or caveat holder in relation to this property, therefore it is recommended that this property proceed to the next stage, with lawyers engaged to continue the process.

Property 15, Athelstone

Amount Outstanding (as at 7 January 2022): \$6,138.15
In Arrears Since: 1 September 2018
Mortgage on Property: No
Caveat on Property: No

No response has been received to date from the ratepayer, therefore it is recommended that this property proceed to the next stage, with lawyers engaged to continue the process.

Property 16, Hectorville

Amount Outstanding (as at 7 January 2022): \$6,990.75
In Arrears Since: 1 March 2018
Mortgage on Property: Yes
Caveat on Property: No

No response has been received to date from the ratepayer or mortgagee in relation to this property, therefore it is recommended that this property proceed to the next stage, with lawyers engaged to continue the process.

Property 17, Paradise

Amount Outstanding (as at 7 January 2022): \$8,005.15
In Arrears Since: 1 June 2018
Mortgage on Property: Yes
Caveat on Property: No

The registered letter has not been accepted by the ratepayer, however the mortgagee has received the letter. No response has been received to date from the ratepayer or mortgagee in relation to this property, therefore it is recommended that this property proceed to the next stage, with lawyers engaged to continue the process.

Property 18, Paradise

Amount Outstanding (as at 7 January 2022): \$6,375.45
In Arrears Since: 1 March 2018
Mortgage on Property: Yes
Caveat on Property: No

No response has been received to date from the current ratepayer or mortgagee in relation to this property. However Staff have had discussions with a previously listed ratepayer, who was removed from the property at the time of separation from their partner. An arrangement was proposed that Staff have accepted, so this property will continue to be monitored to ensure that payments continue to be received.

Staff recommend that lawyers only be engaged to continue the Section 184 process should payments not be received in accordance with the payment arrangement.

Property 19, Athelstone

Amount Outstanding (as at 7 January 2022): \$9,406.10
In Arrears Since: 1 March 2018
Mortgage on Property: Yes
Caveat on Property: Yes

The mortgagee for this property made contact with Council as the ratepayer had indicated to the mortgagee that a payment arrangement has been put in place. Staff can confirm that a payment arrangement has been established.

Staff recommend that lawyers only be engaged to continue the Section 184 process should the payment arrangement not be adhered to.

Property 20, Rostrevor

Amount Outstanding (as at 7 January 2022): \$8,903.20
In Arrears Since: 1 March 2018
Mortgage on Property: Yes
Caveat on Property: No

No response has been received to date from the ratepayer or mortgagee in relation to this property, therefore it is recommended that this property proceed to the next stage, with lawyers engaged to continue the process.

Property 21, Rostrevor

Amount Outstanding (as at 7 January 2022): \$5,359.95

In Arrears Since: 1 March 2018

Mortgage on Property: Yes

Caveat on Property: No

No response has been received to date from the ratepayer or mortgagee in relation to this property, therefore it is recommended that this property proceed to the next stage, with lawyers engaged to continue the process.

Social Implications

There are no social implications in relation to this report.

Environmental / Climate Change Implications

There are no environmental / climate change implications in relation to this report.

Asset Management Implications

There are no asset management implications in relation to this report.

Governance / Risk Management

To be able to sell a property to recover rates, Council must adhere to the requirements of Section 184 of the Local Government Act 1999. Taking action to recover these outstanding rates continues to send a strong message that non-payment of rates will not be tolerated by Council and ensures that the whole Community is being treated fairly and equitably.

This power is not delegated to any member of Staff, therefore any decision to continue the process requires a decision by Council.

Community Engagement

There are no Community engagement implications in relation to this report.

Regional Implications

There are no regional implications in relation to this report.

Economic Development Implications

There are no economic development implications in relation to this report.

Financial Implications

Council is able to recover all costs associated with any rates in arrears, including fines, interest and debt collection fees. Depending on how far each case proceeds, recovered costs may also include legal expenses and the costs associated with proceeding with the sale of property.

Should a property proceed to sale, Council is the first creditor to receive payment to clear any debts owed to it. Recovery of these amounts will improve Council's cash flow and reduce the level of outstanding amounts owing for rates.

Recommendation

That:

- 1. Council authorise Staff to appoint Oakbridge Lawyers to continue the Section 184 process for the following properties should payment in full not be received or an acceptable payment arrangement not be agreed to in accordance with the timeframe to be set by the lawyers:**
 - **Property 13, Magill**
 - **Property 14, Newton**
 - **Property 15, Athelstone**
 - **Property 16, Hectorville**
 - **Property 17, Paradise**
 - **Property 20, Rostrevor**
 - **Property 21, Rostrevor**

 - 2. Staff prepare a further report for Council's consideration should it need to commence the sale process by public auction.**

 - 3. Council authorise Staff to appoint Oakbridge Lawyers to commence the Section 184 process for the following properties should payments not be received in accordance with the approved payment arrangement:**
 - **Property 19, Athelstone.**
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11.7 Lochiel Park Lands Community Land Management Plan

Manager Governance & Community Interaction, Lyn Barton's Report

Purpose of Report

To provide Council with the outcome of consultation with respect to the Lochiel Park Lands Community Management Plan and adopt the revised Plan.

Strategic Plan Link

Focus Area 5.1.2 Support Elected Members and Committee Members to undertake their legislative functions

Focus Area 5.3.3 Provide corporate and financial governance that meets the needs of our Community and legislative requirements

Previous Council/Committee Resolution

At its meeting on 2 November 2021, Council resolved to 'endorse the draft Lochiel Park Community Management Plan for the purpose of public consultation.'

Background

Council endorsed Lochiel Park as its preferred site for a new Dog Park in late 2020, and subsequently endorsed a Concept Plan for the location for discussion with DEW (Department of Environment and Water). As part of the agency's approval of the Concept, Council needed to update its CLMP (Community Land Management Plan) for Lochiel Park Lands, prior to undertaking public consultation on the concept for the Dog Park.

Discussion

Legislative consultation was undertaken for the Lochiel Park Lands CLMP during the period 11 November to 10 December 2021. The engagement comprised of an opportunity to complete an online survey (attached) or response by letter or email.

Consultation promotional arrangements were as detailed in the Community Engagement Implications section of this report.

Seven Responses were received; three by email and four via Connect 2 Campbelltown:

- Emails:

Two responses from residents at Lochiel Park advised that they strongly objected to a dog park being established at Lochiel Park. The emails are attached for Members' information.

A further email with substantial feedback on a range of issues is also attached.

- Connect 2 Campbelltown responses:

Nineteen (19) people visited the survey on Connect 2 Campbelltown; four responses were received. Respondents were:

- Residents of Athelstone (2) or Campbelltown (2)
- Aged between 58 and 69 years
- Comprised of three males and one female.

Comments received are provided verbatim below and included:

- It seems pretty innocuous to me
- Just keep it natural bush land please. The native animals need more space
- No
- The proposed dog exercise park will directly and adversely affect the ability for adults, families and kids to continue to use the oval for games, exercise and sport. There are many other alternative locations available for a dog park. Dogs are currently being exercised unrestrained by responsible adults on the oval without problem so a designated dog park seems unnecessary.

In conclusion, three respondents provided comments questioning or opposing the revised CLMP for Lochiel Park as below:

- Two survey respondents would prefer the park lands be sustained as per the current land management arrangements (as per responses above).
- One email respondent raised several issues; these are addressed below.

A further four (three emails and one survey) respondents oppose a dog park being provided at Lochiel Park. It is recommended that these comments be retained and considered in further detail at the time of analysing the forthcoming consultation for the proposed Lochiel Dog Park.

In relation to issues raised through the lengthy email submission, Staff have considered the issues as below:

Community Respondent suggestion	Council response	Recommended change to revised CLMP
Changes to terminology regarding Status of Land	Terminology used in the CLMP regarding the status of land is legislatively correct (as per Clause 11 – Lochiel Park Lands - Schedule 8 of the Local Government Act 1999), relevant, current and appropriate	No

Community Respondent suggestion	Council response	Recommended change to revised CLMP
Remove Objective 7	The additional objective provides clarity in the CLMP in respect to a designated space being potentially set aside for a dog park following consultation with the Community	No
Deletion of Proposals for Management dot points 3, 4 and 6	<p>Dot points 3 and 4 are unchanged from the original approved CLMP signed by the Minister of the day and are appropriate in accordance with Clause 11(19) of Schedule 8 of the Local Government Act 1999.</p> <p>Dot point 6 has been added in accordance with request by DEW to update the CLMP to acknowledge the potential future dog park.</p>	No
Deletion of new performance target 'Establish a safe, secure and functional area which is fit for exercising dogs without restraint.'	This target and measure has been added at the request of DEW.	No
Questions related to interaction with the Animal Management Plan and By-Law 5: Dogs (2016)	The CLMP references the Animal Management Plan and Dogs By-Law due to their statutory nature and need for Council to consider the existing requirements within these documents when making decisions about the CLMP and Lochiel Park Lands. Review of these documents is driven by legislative timeframes and will be undertaken in due course. A review is not required to occur concurrently with the CLMP review.	No

Community Respondent suggestion	Council response	Recommended change to revised CLMP
<p>Review processes are not compliant with legislation</p>	<p>Council conducted consultation in accordance with Section 198 of the Local Government Act 1999. The 'Background' section of the consultation proposal stated in plain English that the consultation was to update the CLMP.</p> <p>Council consulted Crown Lands and the Minister for Environment and Water in relation to the CLMP pursuant to section 196(4) of the Local Government Act. Crown Lands responded on behalf of the Minister; a copy of the response was included in the Council agenda on 2 November 2021.</p>	<p>No</p>
<p>Request for legal information</p>	<p>This information is subject to legal professional privilege. Kelledy Jones Lawyers have authorised sharing that they received historical property information and a copy of the conditions of dedication from Council Staff. The legal advice was informed by this and the requirements of the Local Government Act.</p>	<p>No</p>

Community Respondent suggestion	Council response	Recommended change to revised CLMP
Location of basketball court	<p>A half-court basketball court was not initially anticipated to be included in the original Lochiel Park Lands however was constructed in 2013 following consultation with local residents and negotiations with the Land Management Corporation.</p> <p>The siting of the court was determined in 2011 based on ownership of facilities at the time, subsurface irrigation impacts and conflict between hard court and oval surfaces (resulting in relocation to the eastern side of the playground). These issues have no impact on the current CLMP revision.</p>	No
Dog Park related perceptions	These perceptions will be added and considered with future dog park responses when the Lochiel Park Dog Park consultation is undertaken.	No
Reduced access to the oval space	Legal advice confirms that Council proposals for a potential future dog park do no preclude public access and use of the Land as park land.	No

Following consideration of the overall response to this consultation and that there were:

- Three responses that generally opposed any change in land use, and
- Four responses opposing a change of use for a dog park.

Staff believe that Council should complete this administrative process.

Social Implications

Providing opportunity for members of the Community to participate in Council's decision making processes is contributory to their confidence in the organisation's administration arrangements.

Environmental / Climate Change Implications

There are no environmental / climate change implications in relation to this report.

Asset Management Implications

There are no asset management implications in relation to this report.

Governance / Risk Management

Consultation is required prior to adopting the revised Lochiel Park Lands CLMP in accordance with Section 197 of the Local Government Act 1999.

Staff confirmed through legal advice that changes proposed in the consultation response did not necessitate changes to the CLMP beyond those originally proposed during its review.

Following adoption of the revised Land Management Plan, Council will need to give public notice:

- In the Government Gazette
- On Council's Website
- In a newspaper circulating in the Council area.

Community Engagement

The Community Engagement for this project comprised opportunity to respond by letter, email or survey. Promotional arrangements included:

- Advertisement in the Adelaide East Herald on 11 November 2021
- Notification to 792 Connect 2 Campbelltown registered participants on 12 November 2021 (62% opened the communication)
- Banners circulating in the Council area
- Posters, feedback information and a copy of the draft Lochiel Park Lands CLMP displayed at Council's office
- Council website and social media promotion, encouraging response to the Key Documents Consultation
- Project page and online survey opportunity on Connect 2 Campbelltown community engagement platform.

Regional Implications

There are no regional implications in relation to this report.

Economic Development Implications

There are no economic development implications in relation to this report.

Financial Implications

There are no financial implications in relation to this report.

Recommendation

That Council:

- 1. receive the Community engagement outcomes for the Lochiel Park Lands Community Land Management Plan consultation**
 - 2. request that Staff consider relevant comments when analysing the proposed Lochiel Dog Park consultation**
 - 3. undertake the planned Lochiel Park Dog Park consultation process**
 - 4. adopt the draft Lochiel Park Lands Community Land Management Plan.**
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From:
Sent: Tue, 7 Dec 2021 21:29:04 +1030
To: "mail" <mail@campbelltown.sa.gov.au>
Subject: Key documents consultation

To whom it may concern,

I am writing to object to the proposed dog park at Lochiel park.

As a resident, I do not believe that it is in line with the initial concept of the green sustainability village, or the wishes of the residents. It was always envisioned that 70% of the area would remain open bushland. The building of a dog park would limit the amount of open bushland. It only serves the wishes of some people, mainly in the surrounding areas and indeed, would attract people from other areas into Lochiel park. I would also suspect that this would also lead to a parking problem.

Many retired and older people also live in this community, and both an increase of dog owners, dogs and cars would change and limit the area in which they had chosen to build based on original concepts.

Personally I and my young family are NOT dog lovers and would find that this would be an unwelcome intrusion into our environment and limit the use of our surroundings for the pleasure of a few, who do not even live here.

I ask you to please relocate the dog park to an less sensitive area.

Treloar Ct
Lochiel Park

Click [here](#) to report this email as spam.

From:
Sent: Wed, 08 Dec 2021 16:22:42 +1030
To: "mail" <mail@campbelltown.sa.gov.au>
Subject: Key Documents Consultation - Lochiel Park Lands Community Land Management Plan

I write to strongly oppose the proposed changes to the Lochiel Park Lands Community Land Management Plan to include provision for a dog park.

While dog parks may be desirable in certain areas, the confines of Lochiel Park are not, in my opinion, an appropriate location. The idea of a dog park in the midst of what is essentially an area of urban bushland that has been years in development is singularly inappropriate. The closeness to the Ripples Community Art Shed, a children's playground, and Lochend House are major considerations that speak against the establishment of the dog park in the area. Children and adolescents also frequently use the nearby half court and the oval for physical activities.

The potential for significant additional road traffic into an area that is already constrained, narrow and often busy is also a negative factor, particularly should there be any type of emergency requiring urgent evacuation.

I am not anti-dogs and have many friends who walk their dogs in the area (on leash), and it is and has been my perception over many years that there are many opportunities along the Linear Parkway, which I utilize frequently on foot and by bicycle, for dog owners to exercise dogs both on and off leash, and that a specified off-leash dog park area is not necessary.

Sincerely,

Hobbs Drive
Campbelltown SA 5074

Mundy Mews
Campbelltown SA 5074

Lyn Barton
Campbelltown City Council
Via email

Re: Key Documents
Consultation

Lochiel Park Lands Community Land Management Plan

I own and reside at Mundy Mews Campbelltown.

I have done so with my [redacted] since purchase of land from Land Management Corporation upon the premise that the surrounding parklands were indeed parklands, that the land was gazette as Lochiel Park Social Welfare reserve on the 2nd December 1982. The then Labor government took great steps to ensure that the land was dedicated as Parklands by recording the conditions of dedication and then requested the Registrar General to record a change of custodian. I was at the time a [redacted] but am since retired. We were advised that the surrounding land would always be parklands. I was aware at the time that there would be development of a Management Plan for the parklands.

May I also add that many years ago I bred pedigree Labradors and showed them at various South Australian dog shows. Whilst I do not own dogs I now walk on a daily basis a near neighbours black Labrador. I know the place and need for dogs.

Over the years I have used the Lochiel Park oval almost on a daily basis, to exercise, relax, observe nature, kick a ball and now also to walk and exercise the neighbours dog. I expected, and I am sure that the then Rann Government would have expected that to be the case for many, many years. That government put legislations in place to preclude simple alteration of conditions as is being attempted now.

To the key document.

1. The Crown Lands should be noted as unalienated Crown Land. There is a difference between Crown Land and unalienated Crown Land.
2. I say that the land is not "held" by Council. Council is merely the custodian, subject to conditions. The sole purpose of the land is parklands. The term held should be modified or changed or deleted.
3. In objectives remove item 7. It is not needed given dog exercising is covered in item 2 of objectives "dog exercising". Further and most importantly Council has supposedly a legal

opinion saying dogs may be freely exercised off lead on the oval now. Many people do it, including myself.

4. In proposals remove dot points 3, 4 and 6. Council are custodians of parklands. No proposals are offered as to why Council would want the inclusion of item 3. Council do not have rights to lease or licence the parklands to others. Consent of the Minister is required to do so. They are merely the custodian and not the owner. The Crown is the owner to the point that it is still unalienated Crown Land. Establishment as an accessible dog park is not required given dogs are allowed off lead now.
5. The last performance target commencing “establish a safe...” and the last performance measure commencing “a designated space...” be removed.
6. I note the Animal Management Plan and its content. I note various areas are allowed as off lead areas during certain times, that some areas barr off lead activities. Why has an amendment of this Plan not been proposed along with this proposed Land Management Plan? One document needs the other. Perhaps the Dog By- Law 2016 should be removed (or amended) given that the By-Law applies to Council Land and not unalienated Crown Land
7. There is no mention in this document in its background that the document for which you seek consultation on is indeed an amendment under section 198 of the Local Government Act. It is as if Council is hiding fact. Further this is for amendment of a State Government Legislation and I wonder if Crown Law has been consulted?

I note the following from the agenda for the Council Meeting of the 16th March 2021

“Furthermore, Staff have obtained a legal view from Kelledy Jones firm in regard to legality of constructing a dog park in the parkland as follows:

Having regard to the definition, the use of the Land as a dog park is, in our view, entirely consistent with its dedicated purpose as parkland. This is on the basis that we understand the dog park, although (presumably) a fenced area, will continue to be open to and accessible by the public (including persons without a dog) for passive recreation. Further, it is noted that dogs can already, lawfully, be exercised on the Land, including off leash pursuant to the Dog and Cat Management Act 1995 (ie since the Land is within the meaning of a ‘park’ under that Act). As such, dedicating a section of the Land for use by the public to exercise dogs does not detract from the current use of and purpose of the Land notwithstanding, the construction of any improvements on the Land to delineate and establish a dog park, is in the nature of new works on the Land. This means that the consent of the Minister is required before such works can be carried out pursuant to clause 4.2 of the Conditions. Following this advice, Staff engaged Kelledy Jones to finalise the Community Land Management Plan for Lochiel Park as part of the review of Council’s Management Plan. Similar to the development of the half-court basketball at Lochiel Park, Staff will seek consent from the Minister to establish a Dog Park at this location.”

Whilst in the Council agenda for the 16th March it was stated “Staff have obtained a legal view from Kelledy Jones firm in regard to legality of constructing a dog park in the parkland” I ponder if this was in fact the full and only question for opinion raised? What information was given to Kellendy Jones firm?

I pass the following comment on the above opinion given in relation to accessibility to the public (including a person without a dog)". Is this opinion correct? I could not imagine any person having a picnic or playing a ball game within a fenced dog area. Or perhaps to lay out a rug and have a picnic. I would say the opinion is not practical and therefore does not allow free access to the public. I remind Council that some of these public are children who are on the parklands without adult supervision. Just playing. Freely. Safely.

I also question why the original proposed half-court basketball court was shifted from the oval to its current position? I have been unable to establish that fact. Was it that Council did not want to detract from the existing oval area and space? Perhaps Council thought it better to retain the existing size of the open oval?

In my movements about Lochiel Park I meet many dog owners and their dogs. Lochiel Park provides superb facilities for walking dogs and I might add humans. Most owners I speak with would not allow their dogs to go within an off lead fenced dog park. Their dogs now socialize very well with others both canine and human. Others that I have spoken with would allow their dogs off lead in an enclosure but exclusively for their dog.

Further there will be insufficient space for a large dog to run freely. The other evening I watched a Murray River retriever run freely on the Lochiel Park oval chasing dragonflies (unsuccessfully). The dog ran magnificently and beautifully over the full area of the oval amongst other people and dogs. It could not have done so within the proposed fenced area. Italian greyhounds just running. They need space. They need to run as do the varieties of Labrador retrievers, Golden retrievers, Labradoodles, Kelpies etc.

Furthermore there are many public pop up events that occur on the parkland, particularly on the weekends. Many large family picnics. Casual cricket games. Karate classes during early Covid-19. These people, I would suggest) represent more than the percentage of dog owners within the Council area (23%?)

Planning legislations have allowed, as Campbelltown Council knows, the mass division of allotments where people now have small yard areas. Open space is becoming a very special commodity and it is one of the commodities I purchased when constructing in Lochiel Park. Open areas are also special to those who are now restricted to purchasing houses with small yard areas

In conclusion I oppose the variation of the existing Lochiel Park Lands Community Management Plan to include any commercialization and importantly not to include a fenced dog park in the plan. The existing plan legislation has been doing a very fine job over the past years since its adoption under the Local Government Act and will continue to do so without amendment

Yours faithfully

**CITY OF CAMPBELLTOWN
COMMUNITY LAND MANAGEMENT PLAN
LOCHIEL PARK LANDS**

BACKGROUND

The Lochiel Park Lands form part of the Lochiel Park site, which was developed by Renewal SA as a sustainable 'green village'. Two-thirds of the site, which includes the Lochiel Park Lands, has been established as an 'urban forest' comprising southern wetlands and reserve areas.

The Council is responsible for the care, control and management of the Lochiel Park Lands, which is undertaken in accordance with this Community Land Management Plan (the **Lochiel Park Plan**). The Lochiel Park Plan has been prepared and adopted in accordance with clause 11 of Schedule 8 of the *Local Government Act 1999* (the **Act**).

THE LAND TO WHICH THE LOCHIEL PARK PLAN APPLIES

The Lochiel Park Lands (the '**Land**') is Crown Land that has been dedicated for 'parkland purposes' pursuant to section 18 of the *Crown Land Management Act 2009* (the **CLM Act**). With effect from 17 March 2015, the Land was placed under the care, control and management of the Council pursuant to section 20 of the CLM, subject to the conditions of dedication (the **Conditions**) contained in **Annexure A**.

The Council continues to be the custodian of the Land and the Land has status as community land pursuant to section 193(1) and clause 11(15) of Schedule 8 to the Act. Specifically, clause 11(15) of Schedule 8 to the Act confirms that the Land, upon being placed under the care, control and management of the Council, is classified as community land and the classification is irrevocable.

The Land is the whole of the land comprised in the following Crown Records:

Crown Record	Address	Owner	Details of any relevant restrictions, dedication or trust
Volume 6164 Folio 806	Lochiel Park Lands	Crown	Dedication as Parklands
Volume 6164 Folio 807	Lochiel Park Lands	Crown	Dedication as Parklands
Volume 6164 Folio 808	Lochiel Park Lands	Crown	Dedication as Parklands

KAURNA ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

In preparing the Lochiel Park Plan the Council acknowledges and pays respect to the Traditional Owners of the Land, the Kaurna People of the Adelaide Plains. As the traditional custodians of the Land the Council respects their spiritual relationship with their Country and acknowledges that their cultural and heritage beliefs are still as important to the living Kaurna people today.

PURPOSE FOR WHICH THE LAND IS HELD BY THE COUNCIL

The Land is held for the parklands purpose for which it has been dedicated. This includes the use of the Land for the recreational, wellbeing and environmental needs of the community, and for the preservation of natural assets in accordance with the Conditions.

In accordance with the requirements of the Act, the Council will, in its management of the Land:

- maintain access from and across the Land to the land associated with Lochend House;
- take reasonable steps to maintain and preserve the infrastructure and other facilities that existed on the Land at the time that it was placed under the care, control and management of the Council;
- take reasonable steps to preserve vegetation on the Land;
- not develop or adapt the Land for organised sporting activity or for a purpose that would restrict free access to and use of the Land consistent with its dedicated purpose; and
- ensure that that Land remains as park lands that provide free access to the public.

OBJECTIVES FOR THE MANAGEMENT OF THE LAND

The following objectives each carry equal weighting. This means that not one objective outweighs another and rather, each objective is to be considered in a balanced and measured way taking into account (as relevant) the specific facts and circumstances applicable to the decision-making process.

1. To provide nature-based open space areas and facilities that encourage participation in, and facilitate, recreational, cultural and community pursuits and to seek to maximise the use of the Land and their facilities for these purposes.
2. To provide an area for the enjoyment of the community, where a range of passive recreational activities such as, but not limited to, picnics, walking, photography, bike riding and dog exercising, may be undertaken.
3. To address specific environmental, heritage and urban design objectives.
4. To comply with the requirements of clause 11 of Schedule 8 of the Act and the Conditions.
5. To facilitate use of the Land for community purposes consistent with its park land dedication in accordance with any lease or licence issued by the Council.
6. To facilitate appropriate (as determined by the Council) recreational and cultural activities occurring on the Land in accordance with any permit issued by the Council.
7. To establish, in consultation with the community, a designated space for exercising dogs, in the nature of a 'dog park'.

PROPOSALS FOR THE MANAGEMENT OF THE LAND

Subject to compliance with the requirements of all relevant legislation and the Conditions, the Council may develop and manage the Land to enhance its use as a community asset.

Council's specific proposals for the management of the Land are:

- preservation of park land vegetation and nature based open spaces;
- to maintain, renew and upgrade infrastructure on the Land as appropriate and within budget constraints;
- Council may at its discretion, approve the use of any part of the Land for business purposes, provided that such business purpose is consistent with the park lands dedicated purpose of the Land and in accordance with the Conditions;
- the Council may agree to grant a lease or licence over the Land where the Council is satisfied that the terms of the lease or licence are consistent with the park lands dedicated purpose of the Land and the Lochiel Park Plan;
- to provide inclusive access to open space for the community where appropriate and practicable; and
- establishing an accessible dog park in consultation with the community where dogs may be exercised.

PERFORMANCE TARGETS AND MEASUREMENT

Performance targets and measures relating to the Land are summarised (in no particular order or priority) in the following table.

Performance Target	Performance Measures
Ensure appropriately designed and managed open space that connects spaces and facilities and facilitates optimal shared use of the Land by the members of the community.	<p>Periodic inspection of all open spaces and facilities are undertaken to assess and ensure their fitness for purpose and that they are suitably accessible by the community.</p> <p>Any new infrastructure that is installed on the Land complies with applicable Australian Standards</p> <p>Increased visitation to and use of the Land, which may be measured through customer surveys and feedback.</p> <p>Permits issued where the Council considers this is appropriate to support suitable recreational and cultural activities occurring on the Land.</p>

	<p>Increased public satisfaction and use of the Land as measured by feedback that is provided to the Council through its customer feedback platforms.</p> <p>Leases and Licences are issued where deemed appropriate and in accordance with applicable legislation</p>
<p>Provide safe and appropriately maintained land, within the constraints of the nature-based environment.</p>	<p>Routine asset maintenance and renewal undertaken in accordance with work schedules and Asset Management Plans.</p> <p>Periodic inspections of the Land to be conducted and any obvious safety concerns arising in connection with them will be addressed as a matter of priority and as soon as practical.</p> <p>Any reported accidents or service requests will be investigated by Council and responded to in accordance with Council's customer service standard.</p> <p>Signage to be erected on the Land where appropriate, to provide guidance to the public regarding appropriate uses of the Land</p>
<p>A focus on minimal and sensitive development; ensuring that existing biodiversity is protected, enhanced and maintained where possible.</p>	<p>Any new development is consistent with the sustainability principles that underpin Lochiel Park.</p> <p>Biodiversity inspections will be undertaken periodically with outcomes reported upon in the Council's Biodiversity Report Card.</p> <p>Maintenance of vegetation (including mowing, brush-cutting, weed control, mulching, planting and watering) will be conducted in accordance with the relevant Council maintenance schedule.</p>
<p>The Land is freely and safely accessible to the public, where practicable, and within the constraints of a natural environment.</p>	<p>Adequate access to the Land is maintained unless precluded for safety, operational or environmental protection reasons as reasonably determined by the Council.</p>

Establish a safe, secure and functional area which is fit for exercising dogs without restraint.

A designated space for dog activity is established and maintained with secure fencing so that activities within the space do not pose a safety hazard or nuisance for the wider community, or otherwise pose a risk to biodiversity on the balance of the Land

Requests and complaints regarding animal management will be actioned in accordance with Council's customer service standards.

DECISION MAKING IN RELATION TO THE LAND

The Lochiel Park Plan will be implemented, where applicable, in accordance with other plans and policies that relate to the Land (as may be amended from time to time), including the plans and policies listed below. These plans and policies establish objectives, strategies and actions that will guide the future development, maintenance and management of community land within the Council's area, including the Land. All of them are available for inspection at the Council's principal office during ordinary business hours and on the Council's website www.campbelltown.sa.gov.au.

In accordance with the Act, in the event of an inconsistency between the provision of an official plan or policy under another Act and the provisions of the Lochiel Park Plan, the provisions of the official plan or policy prevail to the extent of the inconsistency.

- **Strategic Plan 2024**
A strategic plan that provides a framework to respond to the economic, social and environmental sustainability pressures faced by the Council region.
- **Open Space Directions and Strategies June 2012**
The City of Campbelltown Open Space Vision provides a strategic framework that guides the future provision, development and management of open space across the City over the next 10 years and beyond. The Open Space Vision identifies what is important for the City of Campbelltown regarding open space and provides a long-term vision for the future. The Open Space Vision includes strategic and specific directions through defined 'focus areas', strategic objectives, strategies and actions. It is a comprehensive and integrated document that aims to reflect and influence other local and State strategic planning.
- **Access and Inclusion Policy**
To support Council's commitment to building a community where people of all ages and abilities have equal opportunity to access and participate in community life with dignity.
- **Active Ageing Policy**
Council is committed to becoming an age-friendly city which provides an inclusive and accessible environment that promotes active ageing.

- **Asset Management Policy**
The policy identifies how asset management is to meet a required level of service in the most cost-effective way, through the creation, acquisition, maintenance, operation, rehabilitation and disposal of assets to provide for present and future community needs.
- **Animal Management Plan 2016 – 2021**
Providing suitable on-leash and off-leash activity areas is vital to the success of animal management in the area. Dog owners require suitable areas to exercise dogs safely.
- **Community Plan Policy**
Council's Community Plan brings together research and policy to inform practice that is current, relevant and appropriate to the local context. The Community Plan is a key strategic plan of action for the whole of Council to address the needs and aspirations of the Community.
- **Disability Access and Inclusion Plan 2020 -2024**
Disability Access and Inclusion Plan is a framework to ensure that all people with a disability can participate in Community life with dignity.
- **Environment Plan**
This Environment Plan is one of Council's four strategic plans, this Plan is a key document for guiding Council planning and activities that impact the local environment. It aligns with Council's Strategic Plan and the Resilient East Climate Change Adaptation Plan.
- **Physical Activity and Sports Policy**
Council is committed to providing facilities that encourage participation in sport and/or physical activity programs.
- **Risk Management**
Council will integrate risk management into its corporate culture and its everyday business operations at the strategic, project, operational and emergency risk levels.
- **Resilient East Climate Change Adaptation Plan 2020 – 2024**
A plan to ensure the eastern region remains a vibrant, desirable and productive place to live, work and visit, and that our businesses, communities and environments can respond positively to the challenges and opportunities presented by a changing climate.
- **Tree Management Policy**
The Tree Management Policy provides a framework to manage the trees under Council's influence and control.
- **Local Government Land By-Law No 4**
Regulates access to and activities that may be undertaken on the Land
- **Dog By-Law 2016**
Provides legislation for where dogs are prohibited or must be walked on-leash.

South Australian Government Policy

- **Regional Climate Change Adaption Plan June 2016**
To provide the foundation for a coordinated and collaborative response to climate change and identifies priorities for adaptation across the Eastern Region.

ANNEXURE A

CONDITIONS OF DEDICATION

CROWN LAND MANAGEMENT ACT 2009: SECTION 20

TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to the CROWN LAND MANAGEMENT ACT 2009, I, Ian Hunter, Minister for Sustainability, Environment and Conservation, Minister of the Crown to whom the administration of the *Crown Land Management Act 2009* is committed have placed the Crown land under the care control and management of The Corporation of the City of Campbelltown (the Custodian), subject to all the Conditions as set out and described in this instrument:

Purpose	Parklands
Conditions	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Purpose The Custodian must only use the Land for the Purpose. 2. Stop Work <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 2.1. The Minister may order, by written notice, the Custodian or any other party having an interest in the Land, to stop work forthwith on the Land if there is an imminent and likely breach of a law or a significant risk to public health and safety or property or if it is considered that the works are inconsistent with the purpose of the dedication. 2.2. The Custodian or other party may only resume work upon receiving written approval to do so by the Minister. 3. Minister's power of entry The Minister or representative may enter the Land at any time. 4. Fixtures/Improvements <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 4.1. Unless otherwise specified in writing, any buildings or improvements already erected on the Land being determined to be fixtures by the Minister, are and remain property of the Crown. 4.2. No new development or work (except minor maintenance and repair works) may be commenced on the Land unless the Minister has first consented to the same in writing. 4.3. All buildings and improvements erected on the land after the date of this instrument are hereby severed from the land. 4.4. If the dedication of land is revoked or withdrawn from the care, control and management of the Custodian, the Minister may direct the Custodian to remove from the land all fixtures and improvements that are the property of the Custodian at the Custodian's cost. 5. Rates and Taxes etc The Custodian is responsible for the payment of all rates, taxes, charges and levies on or attributable to the Land. 6. Indemnity The Custodian must indemnify the Minister and the Crown in right of the State of South Australia and keep the Minister and the Crown in right of the State of South Australia forever indemnified in respect to the whole of the Minister's costs and expenses (including without limitation legal costs and expenses) of and incidental to the implementation of this dedication including the enforcement of the Purpose or Conditions.

	<p>7. Breach of Conditions</p> <p>Subject to the Custodian being given a reasonable opportunity to make good the breach (if capable of remedy), the Minister may withdraw the Land from the care, control and management of the Custodian if a breach of a condition subsists or has occurred.</p> <p>8. Waiver of Conditions</p> <p>8.1. The Minister may waive a condition or breach of condition by notice in writing.</p> <p>8.2. No waiver of condition or breach of a condition shall operate as a waiver of any other condition or any other breach of condition.</p> <p>9. Special Requirements</p> <p>None.</p>
Fixtures/ Improvements	<p>Notwithstanding any principle of law to the contrary, the Minister acknowledges:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. South Australian Water Corporation owns certain recycled water infrastructure and the recycled water network situated on the Land in accordance with an agreement between the Custodian, South Australian Water Corporation and Renewal SA (formerly Land Management Corporation); and 2. all other improvements on the Land at the date that the Land is placed under the care, control and management of the Custodian are owned by the Custodian.
Definitions/ Guidance	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> a) the reference to "the Act" means the <i>Crown Land Management Act 2009</i>; b) the term "Land" is a reference to the Crown Land that this instrument is noted against; c) the term "Minister" means the Minister to whom the administration of the Act has been committed, and includes a reference to a person delegated or authorised by the Minister to perform a function or power under the Act and may include an a representative of the Minister; d) a reference to a condition in the Conditions means a condition listed in this instrument or as varied under the Act; and <p>THESE CONDITIONS AS SET OUT ABOVE ARE IN ADDITION TO THE PROVISIONS OF THE <i>CROWN LAND MANAGEMENT ACT 2009</i> AND DO NOT LIMIT THE MINISTER FOR SUSTAINABILITY, ENVIRONMENT AND CONSERVATION IN THE EXERCISE OF HIS RIGHTS OR DISCRETIONS HE MAY ENJOY UNDER THE ACT.</p>

Dated 17th day of March 2015

HON IAN HUNTER MLC,
MINISTER FOR SUSTAINABILITY, ENVIRONMENT AND CONSERVATION

Key Documents Consultation

Council is consulting on two key documents:

- a revised **Treasury Management Policy**, and
- the **Lochiel Park Lands Community Land Management Plan**.

Revised Treasury Management Policy

Background

Following a review of Council's Treasury Management Policy, the Audit and Governance Advisory Committee requested at a meeting in September 2020 that a report be prepared with options that could be used to increase the rate of return on Council's investments.

Staff subsequently undertook a project with support from an independent investment advisor, to consider investment options available to Council, any restrictions imposed by the Local Government Act 1999 and the implications of Council's risk appetite and associated returns.

Council endorsed a revised Treasury Management Policy for consultation with the broader Community at its meeting on 2 November 2021.

What's being proposed

Whilst there are some minor changes proposed to the Policy, the most significant changes relate to clause 6.3 (Investments).

Council currently invests the cash it does not require to meet its day to day funding requirements with the LGFA (Local Government Finance Authority), due to the State Government guarantee it offers on investments held with them. Due to the current low interest rate environment, the revised Policy will enable Council to invest funds with Approved Deposit Institutions with a Standard and Poor's rating of at least AA-. This would enable Council to invest with the major banks and possibly obtain a higher rate of return on its investments. For investments greater than \$250,000, this would result in Council not being able to access guarantees on these funds; the likelihood of needing this guarantee is low.

The Policy will also allow Council to invest strategically for the longer term to also seek greater returns on its funds. Following the development of an Investment Strategy, Council's risk appetite will be used to determine its investment portfolio, which the Policy will limit to being conservative or moderately conservative in nature. Experienced and qualified Investment Advisors will be engaged to facilitate the approved investment strategy.

How you can get involved

We would like your feedback on the Revised [Treasury Management Policy](#). To enable you to identify the changes proposed, we have used tracking to show new and amended wording throughout the document.

You are welcome to provide your views about the proposed changes to Council's Investment strategy (clause 6.3), or anything else in the Policy that you would like us to know about.

Lochiel Park Lands Community Land Management Plan

Background

Council endorsed Lochiel Park as its preferred site for a new Dog Park in late 2020, and subsequently endorsed a concept plan for the location for discussion with Department of Environment and Water. As part of the agency's approval of the concept, Council needs to update its Community Land Management Plan for Lochiel Park Lands, prior to undertaking public consultation on the concept for the Dog Park.

What's being proposed

The Council's Community Land Management Plan for Lochiel Park Lands is proposed to be updated as follows:

- New – Objective 7, providing for the establishment of a dog park at Lochiel Park
- New – Proposal for Management of the Land, additional dot point proposing the establishment of an accessible dog park
- New – Performance Target, additional target and performance measure providing detail about the proposed dog park
- Amendment – Decision making, technical amendments to the dot points to bring document details up to date

How you can get involved

We would like your feedback on the revised [Lochiel Park Lands Community Land Management Plan](#).

You are welcome to provide your views about the dog park proposal as detailed in the Plan and its association with the Community Land at Lochiel Park.

Connect with Us

To provide your feedback about either of these documents you can:

- Preferably provide your feedback online by adding a comment to the relevant consultation below.
- Send an email: mail@campbelltown.sa.gov.au Subject "Key Documents Consultation". Please ensure you clearly identify which document(s) you are responding about in your email.
- Write a letter addressed to Chief Executive Officer, Campbelltown City Council, PO Box 1, Campbelltown SA 5074. Please ensure you clearly identify which document(s) you are responding about in your letter.

Consultation closes: 4pm, Friday 10 December 2021

Enquiries: Lyn Barton, lbarton@campbelltown.sa.gov.au or 8366 9222.



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Lochiel Park Lands Community Land Management Plan

All fields marked with an asterisk (*) are required.

1. Do you have any comments to make about the Plan?

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11.8 Draft Cats By-Law 2022

Manager Governance & Community Interaction, Lyn Barton's Report

Purpose of Report

To provide an opportunity for Council to further consider the establishment of a Cats By-Law following the disallowance of Council's adopted By-Law in the Legislative Council on 17 November 2021.

Strategic Plan Link

Focus Area 1.4.5 Promote responsible animal ownership

Focus Area 2.2.1 Protect and enhance natural areas, creeks, flora and fauna, habitat and biodiversity

Focus Area 4.1.3 Provide service levels that strive to meet the changing needs of the Community

Focus Area 5.3.3 Provide corporate and financial governance that meets the needs of our Community and legislative requirements

Previous Council/Committee Resolution

At its meeting on 15 December 2020, Council resolved:

'That:

1. pursuant to Section 246 of the Local Government Act 1999:
 - 1.1 There being at least two-thirds of the members of Council present; and
 - 1.2 Having considered the By-Law (Cats By-Law 2020) (reproduced as an Attachment to Item 11.7 on the agenda for the meeting of Council held on 15 December 2020) in light of the National Competition Policy and the Report prepared on the National Competition Policy with respect to the By-Law (reproduced as an Attachment to Item 11.7 on the agenda for the meeting of Council held on 15 December 2020); and
 - 1.3 Having considered all submissions and recommendations made on the By-Law, Council makes the By-Law in exercise of the powers contained in the Dog and Cat Management Act 1995 and Local Government Act 1999.
2. the Chief Executive Officer be authorised to sign the By-Law as made by Council.
3. the Chief Executive Officer be authorised to publish notice of the making of the By-Law in *The Advertiser*.

4. the Chief Executive Officer be authorised to arrange for the By-Law to be published in the *Government Gazette*.
5. the report to the Legislative Review Committee on the By-Law (reproduced as an Attachment to Item 11.7 on the agenda for the meeting of Council held on 15 December 2020), be adopted and be signed by the Chief Executive Officer on Council's behalf.
6. the Chief Executive Officer be authorised to arrange for the By-Law and all other necessary documentation to be provided to the Legislative Review Committee.'

At its meeting on 15 June 2021, Council resolved:

'That Council receive the update regarding Council's Cats By-Law No 6 and advise the Legislative Review Committee that it has considered its correspondence dated 8 June 2021 and advises that:

1. It is not prepared to consider a longer lead-in time to implement full containment of cats for the following reasons:
 - Council would need to undertake a Variation By-Law resulting in a considerable timeframe delay and expense for its Community as Cats By-Law No 6 has already commenced
 - The By-Law has been made in accordance with Council's legislative powers and with the support of the Local Government Association, Dog and Cat Management Board and the local Community
 - Council balanced conflicting views and its responsibilities to represent the interests of its Community when preparing the By-Law
 - There is no legislative framework for Council to amend the containment timeframe to accommodate the RSPCA request to consider a 'full generation of cats'. The timeframe considered for transition to full containment was determined based on other recent containment By-Laws made. There is no evidence or precedence for a longer lead time.
 - Urban infill, pressures on local wildlife and a desire to protect identified cats and other domestic cats needs to be addressed in a considered and shorter timeframe. Delaying beyond 1 January 2024 will have a detrimental impact on animal welfare and Community wellbeing.
2. It is not prepared to wait for the review of the Dog and Cat Management Act 1995 before enacting a provision of full containment for the reasons previously stated and the following reasons:
 - The timeframe for commencement of a revised Dog and Cat Management Act and parameters to be contained in a new Act are unknown

- A delay in introduction of full containment provisions will result in confusion and angst for the local Community given that Council has consulted extensively on these issues in 2020 and resolved to proceed with the By-Law.
- Capacity to address unidentified/feral cat issues (local nuisance and safety of domestic animals and local wildlife) is tied to the introduction of full containment provisions. Any delay with the introduction of these provisions is likely to result in increased prevalence of unidentified cats in the local area increasing these issues.'

At its meeting on 7 September 2021, Council resolved:

'That the Chief Executive Officer write to the Legislative Review Committee, with a copy to be provided to local Members of Parliament, the Minister for Local Government and the Shadow Minister for Local Government, to advise that Council has considered the proposal to 'grandfather' containment provisions for cats registered in the City of Campbelltown prior to 1 July 2022, however is unable to acquiesce to the Committee's request due to the limitations of South Australian Local Government legislation, as there is no capacity within the by-law itself for Council to resolve a grandfathering position on any clause without the need to fully review its by-law to effect such a clause for containment.'

Background

During the parliamentary session on 17 November 2021, the South Australian Legislative Council resolved:

'That By-law No. 6 of 2020 of the City of Campbelltown concerning Cats, made under the Local Government Act 1999 and the Dog and Cat Management Act 1995 on 24 December 2020 and laid on the Table of this Council on 2 February 2021, be disallowed.'

An extract of the Hansard (attached) shows that concerns with the tethering clause in Council's By-Law led to its demise. A letter (attached) from the RSPCA further elaborates on concerns with the clause whilst acknowledging that the clause did not require owners tethering cats on private property.

Legislation, provided through Section 246 of the Local Government Act 1999 and Section 90 of the D&C Act (Dog and Cat Management Act 1995), empowers Councils to make By-Laws with respect to cat management. An extract of Section 90 of the D&C Act is provided below for information in respect to cat management powers.

- (1) A district or municipal council may make by-laws for the control or management of dogs or cats within its area.
- (2) Without limiting the generality of subsection (1), the by-laws may—
 - (a) limit the number of dogs or cats that may be kept on any premises;

- (b) fix periods during which dogs or cats must be effectively confined to premises occupied by a person who is responsible for the control or entitled to the possession of the dog or cat;
- (c) require dogs or cats to be identified in a specified manner or in specified circumstances;
- (d) require dogs or cats to be effectively controlled, secured or confined in a specified manner or in specified circumstances;
- (da) set aside specified areas where dogs are prohibited or for specified activities relating to dogs to be carried out in a specified manner or in specified circumstances;
- (e) make provision for a registration scheme for cats (including payment of a fee for registration);
- (f) exempt (conditionally or unconditionally) classes of persons or activities from the application of the by-laws or specified provisions of the by-laws.'

The Minister for Environment and Water, Hon David Speirs MP, publicly stated in December 2020 that a legislative review of the Dog and Cat Management Act is not due until mid-2022 and urged Councils to create their own By-Laws. Minister Speirs told ABC Radio Adelaide 'Cats are a major conservation problem, given the number of native species they attack and kill every single day, when they are wandering at large' and 'anything this State Government does could be 18 months to two years away.'

Staff are aware that some members of the Community were eager for Council's Cats By-Law to commence; Staff received several calls from Community members following the disallowance of the by-law and continue to hand out cat traps for animals wandering at large on neighbour's properties (30 during 2021).

Members may also like to note, that as per advice on PIRSA's website:

'Feral cats are an agricultural, environmental and social pest. Feral cats pose a significant threat to Australia's native wildlife through predation, and have been stated as the single biggest threat to Australia's native mammals. They have been implicated in the extinction of native animals, and currently threaten the survival of about 80 endangered and threatened species.'

Feral cats also pose a serious health risk to humans, livestock and native animals. They transmit livestock diseases such as toxoplasmosis and sarcosporidiosis.'

Most notably, PIRSA advises, 'it is illegal to release a cat in South Australia'. This has implications for Council's relationship with C.A.T.S (Cats Assistance to Sterilise Inc) as they run a trap, neuter, release program for unowned, semi-owned and feral cats. Council may wish to discontinue its relationship with this organisation to prevent any association with this activity.

Discussion

As Members were advised at the Leading Campbelltown Training Day on 10 December 2021, it is likely that any state-wide legislation change in relation to cat management will be several years away.

Council's solicitor, Mr Paul Kelly, Norman Waterhouse Lawyers, has drafted Cats By-Law 2022 for consideration by Council. This by-law is substantially the same as the disallowed by-law. The only amendment other than dates is that clause 3.1.4.2(b) dealing with the definition of 'effective control by means of physical restraint' relating to the tethering of a cat to a fixed object has been removed.

If Council chooses to endorse the draft by-law in principle, the following steps will be undertaken to establish a Cats By-Law for the Council area.

- The draft By-Law, along with a report (prepared by Council's solicitors) will be provided to the DCMB (Dog and Cat Management Board) to satisfy the provisions of Section 90(5) of the Dog and Cat Management Act 1995
- On receipt of the DCMB response, Council will consider any recommendations of the Board relating to the By-Law
- Public consultation will be undertaken in accordance with Section 249 of the Local Government Act 1999 and Council's Public Consultation Policy for a period of at least 21 days
- On conclusion of the consultation, Council will consider any submissions received and finalise the draft By-Law (subject to consultation outcomes)
- If the by-law proceeds, Council's solicitor will then certify the By-Law to confirm that it is not in conflict with legislation
- Council will then consider adopting the new By-Law
- If Council adopts the By-Law it will be published in the Government Gazette and a local newspaper, and be referred to the LRC (Legislative Review Committee SA) for scrutiny.
- The By-Law will commence operation four months after the date published in the Government Gazette unless it is disallowed by the LRC.

At this stage it is anticipated that the by-law could commence in late September 2022 (subject to Election Caretaker provisions).

Staff recommend that the draft Cats By-Law 2022 (attached) be endorsed for consultation.

Social Implications

The benefits of pet ownership has been widely researched and documented, particularly for socially isolated members of the Community. Council currently has 1,142 cats listed voluntarily in its DACO (Dogs and Cats Online) system.

Council acknowledges that there are variant views about what responsible cat ownership is, and whether cats should be confined to their owner's property, with response to previous consultations confirming that this is an important issue for a significant proportion of the Community.

Environmental / Climate Change Implications

There are significant research studies to support the negative impact cats make on native wildlife. Previous response from the Friends of Black Hill and Morialta advised that cats are an issue for local Conservation Parks and that the organisation would be supportive of cat confinement being introduced.

Council is aware that cats wandering at large are an issue for various public locations in the area as well as local neighbourhoods.

Several interstate jurisdictions (including the ACT, parts of Victoria and Queensland) as well as Adelaide Hills Council, Yankalilla and Mount Barker Councils have introduced cat curfews.

Cats By-Laws that include a curfew or containment assist with the protection of people's pets as they have reduced capacity to be hit by vehicles, lost, injured from fighting or impacted by feline diseases. In addition, they assist with the protection of local wildlife from cat predation.

Asset Management Implications

There are no asset management implications in relation to this report.

Governance / Risk Management

Council needs to be mindful of:

- Section 132A(b) of the Local Government Act 1999 which requires Council 'to achieve and maintain standards of good public administration'; provision of appropriate animal management for its area is subject to this requirement
- Section 90(1) of the Dog and Cat Management Act 1995 which empowers Council to 'make by-laws for the control or management of dogs or cats within its area' as appropriate
- Section 17(1)(a)(i)(B) and Section 20 of the Local Nuisance and Litter Control Act 2016 which empowers Council to take action where animals, dead or alive, are causing an adverse effect on the amenity value of an area
- Whether it has capacity to effectively implement and enforce a potential by-law in accordance with Section 90(5)(b)(ii) provisions of the Dog and Cat Management Act
- The reputational and public safety risk implications when making decisions on this matter.

Community Engagement

Subject to Council endorsement of the draft By-Law, Community consultation will be undertaken in accordance with legislation requirements and Council's Public Consultation Policy.

A Community Engagement Strategy to facilitate broad response from affected local Community members will be implemented as well as sourcing response from local lobby groups and organisations such as the RSPCA and the Animal Welfare League.

Regional Implications

Staff have contacted neighbouring Councils and can advise:

- Adelaide Hills Council's by-law including full confinement of cats commenced on 1 January 2022
- Other Councils are monitoring this space and the State Government's prioritisation of cat management legislative change; the outcome of the D&C Act review will determine whether Councils pursue implementation of local By-Laws.
- The LGA is monitoring Councils' responses to the LRC disallowance of several By-Laws in late 2021 with a view to supporting Councils to exercise their legislative powers as appropriate.

Economic Development Implications

There are no economic development implications in relation to this report.

Financial Implications

Council has expended over \$23,000 (excluding Staff time) on the introduction of a Cats By-Law for its area. Commencement of a new project in relation to this matter will ensure that the funds were not expended without a tangible outcome.

The Cats By-Law 2022 project will be funded from an existing governance budget line.

Recommendation

That:

- 1. Council endorses draft Cats By-law 2022 as attached to the Report for the purposes of public consultation in accordance with Section 249 of the Local Government Act 1999 and Section 90 of the Dog and Cat Management Act 1995**
- 2. the Chief Executive Officer be authorised to provide a copy of draft Cats By-law No 6 - Cats, together with the requisite report, to the Dog and Cat Management Board as soon as practicable**

3. the Chief Executive Officer be authorised to:

3.1 make copies of the draft Cats By-law available for public inspection without charge at Council's Office during ordinary office hours, and

3.2 publish a notice informing the public of the availability of the draft By-law in The Advertiser and on Council's website

no less than 21 days after the draft By-law No 6 - Cats has been sent to the Dog and Cat Management Board, and their response has been received.

Legislative Council (2021-11-17)**Classification: Motions***Motions***TOWN OF GAWLER BY-LAWS**

The Hon. C. BONAROS (17:49): I move:

That by-law no. 6 of the Town of Gawler concerning cats, made under the Local Government Act 1999 and the Dog and Cat Management Act 1995 on 24 August 2021 and laid on the table of this council on 12 October 2021, be disallowed.

This motion is similar to all the other motions I have moved in relation to cat by-laws in this place. This one deals with the Town of Gawler. We have had others in here, canvassing a number of council areas. I have made the point in relation to these before. My firm view, particularly given the outcome of the Legislative Review Committee's consideration, is that we need a consistent statewide approach to cat management, and I certainly urge whoever is in government next year to make that happen swiftly so that we can stop coming back here and considering these by-laws in an ad hoc and inconsistent way.

It is safe to assume that in developing their cat by-laws, the Campbelltown council by-laws, which we are going to consider later today, were replicated by the Gawler council, simply copying the definition of effective control by means of physical restraint from section 8 of the Dog and Cat Management Act and substituting the word 'cat' in place of 'dog'. I have said it before, and I will say it again: cats are not dogs.

These by-laws are inappropriate and unacceptable forms of control mechanisms for cats—namely, by way of tethering, which has given rise to serious animal welfare concerns. The RSPCA has expressed these concerns, and I am sure members have had this communicated to them. I have certainly tabled, for the benefit of all members, the correspondence that we have received from the RSPCA, specifically in relation to the issue of tethering.

We now have two councils whose by-laws are at odds with the other councils because they deal specifically with the issue of tethering, and they are the two that will be going to a vote today because they include tethering. I should just mention for the record, because I think it may assist members, that there is another by-law, and that is the City of Marion by-law, which currently has tethering provisions. You would be forgiven for thinking that we are allowing one council to continue that conduct and not others, but I am pointing that out because there are new regulations coming in for Marion council which do not include tethering provisions.

As I said, there are a number of these on the *Notice Paper*. I think I have made my point. This is not an effective way of dealing with cats and the issue that plagues us with cats wandering at large. But that aside and the requirement for a proper review of this act next year aside, we do have to deal with those councils that have seen fit to include tethering provisions in their regulations. Those provisions go against the grain of every piece of advice we have received from the RSPCA.

The RSPCA has signalled to me that they are comfortable with these two particular provisions being the subject of disallowance motions because of those provisions. It is a serious animal welfare concern. It simply should not be included in these regulations. As I said before, cats are not dogs. You cannot just replace those provisions that apply to dogs and expect them to apply equally to cats and off you go. With those words, I am urging all honourable members to support this motion.

The Hon. C.M. SCRIVEN (17:54): I rise today to indicate that Labor will be supporting the disallowance motion relating to by-law 6 2021 of the Town of Gawler, concerning cats, as we will on the similar motion regarding the Campbelltown City Council. These comments will be applicable to both of those disallowance motions.

Labor supports the efforts of local government and individual councils to curtail and minimise the damage done by wandering cats. As well as nuisance and noise, wandering cats have been known to cause damage to property, issues for other pets and are believed to be overwhelmingly responsible for the destruction of native wildlife, including birds, reptiles and small mammals.

However, while there is a need for laws to manage cats to prevent this nuisance and damage, these particular by-laws allow restraint of cats in the form of 'tethering to a fixed object'. The RSPCA has determined this form of restraint is considered to be animal cruelty, and I quote from the RSPCA:

RSPCA retains extreme concerns about the animal welfare implications of a council advocating a practice of chaining cats in back yards:

The nature of cats is that when threatened they will flee and hide. Leaving such animals exposed and unable to take flight will result in significantly increased risk of stress, injury or death.

For these reasons, Labor will be supporting the disallowance. In Victoria, this particular form of restraint or confinement has been legislated against for use with cats. The Code of Practice for the Tethering of Animals explicitly states that 'Cats must not be tethered under any circumstances.' Tethering of cats is also specifically banned in 13 US states and in the UK.

I and I am sure many of my parliamentary colleagues also have received communication from the CEO of the RSPCA outlining their concerns not only about animal welfare concerns caused by the inclusion of tethering in these particular by-laws. They have also expressed concern that if such language is to be used in one by-law, it will set a standard that will be replicated when drafting future cat management by-laws.

Across the state, multiple councils have drafted by-laws concerning cats and dogs. This is apparent when you look at the number of cat management by-laws on our *Notice Paper*. Of the numerous by-laws for consideration, only two use the following identical language when referring to effective control means of physical restraint with respect to a cat, specifically, 'tethering to a fixed object by means of a chain, cord or leash that does not exceed 2 metres in length'.

The remaining cat management by-laws, I am advised, allow for physical restraint measures but importantly exclude the means of tethering a cat to a fixed object. It is disappointing for all involved that one phrase could very well disallow these two by-laws, but alternatively the successful passage could result in an unacceptable use of wording that could be further replicated across other councils.

I agree with the Hon. Ms Bonaros that these laws should be coordinated in a statewide manner with input from the Dog and Cat Management Board, local councils, the LGA and other stakeholders to ensure a workable, effective and humane policy and framework is in place for councils to work with when drafting their own by-laws.

The shadow minister for environment, the member for Port Adelaide in the other place, has tabled a petition spearheaded by the fantastic Bev Langley at Minton Farm in the Adelaide Hills. Bev and her volunteers have seen firsthand the damage done by wandering cats and have collected more than 3,000 signatures calling on the Marshall Liberal government to address the damage and nuisance caused by cats wandering at large. The Dog and Cat Management Act is due for review and is the perfect opportunity to ensure that the balance is right.

This mix-and-match approach of individual council by-laws drafted without a supportive framework to work within is impractical and is unfair on councils, which invest a significant amount of time drafting and consulting on a set of words that are unknowingly not consistent with animal welfare practices. You only need to consider the very real impracticalities of the inconsistencies between council areas to realise why a statewide review is required.

For example, the owner of a cat in one council area which has no restraint by-laws in place may have their cat wander into another council area adjacent, one which has by-laws which include tethering, or even the destruction of wandering cats. That is the reality of the by-laws being considered by this motion.

For all these reasons, Labor supports this disallowance motion and looks to leadership by the Dog and Cat Management Board, in consultation with local government and other stakeholders, to find the right policy and framework to apply across the state, not just for the safety of our pets but for our neighbours, our environment and our native wildlife.

The Hon. R.I. LUCAS (Treasurer) (17:58): The government does not support the disallowance motion. The Local Government Act allows a council to make by-laws for the good rule and government of the area, where they are permitted to do so under the act or another act. The Dog and Cat Management Act provides for circumstances in which councils can create by-laws, including requiring dogs and cats to be effectively controlled, secured or confined in a specified manner and specified circumstances.

Whilst the government understands the honourable member's concerns about tethering provisions for the Town of Gawler's by-law, it is the government's position that the by-law is consistent with the by-law making powers in the authorising legislation. Neither the Dog and Cat Management Board nor the Legislative Review Committee considered that it was appropriate to intervene with the process of the council's by-law.

It was also relevant to note that this parliament has previously allowed other councils to introduce by-laws with identical or similar tethering provisions, including the Yankalilla council, which has an identical provision, and the Mount Barker District Council and the Adelaide Hills Council, which have similar provisions. The government's view is that parliament should be consistent with their decision-making, particularly within the parliamentary session.

Whilst it may be preferable to have a consistent cat management policy across all council areas, the Dog and Cat Management Board is currently preparing for a comprehensive review of the Dog and Cat Management Act 1995, which

will formally occur during 2022, at which time consideration will be given to the cat management framework which is prescribed by the act. The government is supportive of the councils taking steps to improve cat management within their communities, which is allowed for by both the Local Government Act and the Dog and Cat Management Act. For those reasons, the government does not support the disallowance.

The Hon. R.A. SIMMS (18:00): We support the disallowance.

Motion carried.

Sitting suspended from 18:01 to 19:45

Legislative Council (2021-11-17)**Classification: Motions***Motions***CITY OF CAMPBELLTOWN BY-LAWS**

Adjourned debate on motion of Hon. C. Bonaros:

That by-law No. 6 of 2020 of the City of Campbelltown concerning cats, made under the Local Government Act 1999 and the Dog and Cat Management Act 1995 on 24 December 2020 and laid on the table of this council on 2 February 2021, be disallowed.

(Continued from 14 October 2021.)

The Hon. C.M. SCRIVEN (23:52): I indicate that the opposition is supporting this disallowance motion for the same reasons as in the earlier debate in regard to the Town of Gawler and cats.

The Hon. J.M.A. LENSINK (Minister for Human Services) (23:52): Similarly, the government will not be supporting the motion for the same reasons as in relation to the Town of Gawler. For people who are avid readers of *Hansard*, I refer them to the excellent speech delivered by the Hon. Mr Lucas at item No. 18.

The Hon. C. BONAROS (23:53): For the same reasons as indicated before: dogs are dogs, cats are cats, tethering is cruel. I thank the opposition for their support on this and the Greens as well.

Motion carried.

1st October 2021

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Campbelltown City Council
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Re: CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF CAMPBELLTOWN CATS BY-LAW 2020 - NO 6

Dear Mayor Whittaker

RSPCA SA notes with significant disappointment the Legislative Review Committee's decision to reverse its position on opposing the Campbelltown Council Cat By-Law, and RSPCA's quite reasonable requests that the by-law be amended to address significant animal welfare concerns.

We therefore now directly request that the Council resolves to pursue revoking this by-law at its meeting of October 5th. Aside from the lack of grand-fathering on containment and the non-specification of break-away collars, the RSPCA is particularly concerned that the Campbelltown Council by-laws propose tying up of cats as an acceptable confinement measure.

Clause 3.1.4.2(b) effective control by means of physical restraint, with respect to a cat, means the person has effectively secured the cat by tethering it to a fixed object by means of a chain, cord or leash that does not exceed two metres in length;

RSPCA has extreme concerns about the animal welfare implications of a council advocating a practice of tethering cats:

- i. The nature of cats is that when threatened they will flee and hide. Leaving such animals exposed and unable to take flight will result in significantly increased risk of stress, injury or death.
- ii. The Victorian Government's *Code of Practice for the Tethering of Animals* specifically states "*cats must not be tethered under any circumstances*".
- iii. The practice is specifically banned in at least 13 states in the US.
- iv. To the best of our knowledge, no other council in Australia has proposed such an outrageous measure.
- v. RSPCA does not even have an existing policy on such a practice as it was never conceived that any council or government would propose such a measure.
- vi. Simple common sense suggests that tethering is not an acceptable form of cat confinement. Although we obviously have no actual survey data, we are very confident that a significant majority of the South Australian population would agree.

This clause of the council's by-law is completely unacceptable on animal welfare grounds. Any person with the least concern for animal welfare, and even those for whom the priority is protection of wildlife, would find such a cruel and inhumane confinement measure for cats to be unacceptable..

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Even if it was not the Council's intention that this clause apply to tethering cats in backyards, its poor construction nonetheless means it can be interpreted as such. Therefore owners in Campbelltown Council who are now required to confine their cats but never wanted them as indoor animals, may well chain their animals in backyards as a low cost method of compliance.

RSPCA has sought to negotiate with council on this by-law through formal channels but our reasonable requests have been rejected or ignored. We are now receiving communications from increasing numbers of our 120,000 supporters who expect us to be more active on this matter. I suggest that the council risks being exposed to significant Australia-wide and probably global condemnation when there is inevitably public and media awareness of this clause.

Tying up cats is wrong. It is cruel, inhumane and indefensible. Nowhere else in the world advocates such a practice except the Campbelltown Council. I respectfully request the council revoke this by-law and wait for the properly researched and constructed state legislation to improve cat management, which is due in next year's review of the Dog and Cat Management Act.

Yours sincerely,

Paul Stevenson
Chief Executive Officer



*By-law made under the Local Government Act 1999
and the Dog and Cat Management Act 1995*

CATS BY-LAW 2022

By-law No. 6 of 2022

For the management and control of cats within the Council's area.

Part 1 – Preliminary

1. Short Title

This by-law may be cited as the *Cats By-law 2022*.

2. Commencement

This by-law will come into operation four months after the day on which it is published in the *Gazette* in accordance with Section 249(5) of the *Local Government Act 1999*.

3. Definitions

3.1 In this by-law:

3.1.1 **authorised person** has the same meaning as in the *Dog and Cat Management Act 1995*;

3.1.2 **cattery** means a building, structure, premises or area approved by the relevant authority pursuant to the *Development Act 1993* or the *Planning, Development and Infrastructure Act 2016* for the keeping of cats on a temporary or permanent basis;

3.1.3 **cat** means an animal of the species *Felis catus* over three months of age;

3.1.4 **effective control by means of physical restraint**, with respect to a cat, means:

3.1.4.1 the person is exercising effective control of the cat by means of a chain, cord or leash that does not exceed two metres in length restraining the cat;

3.1.4.2 the person has effectively secured the cat by placing it in a cage, vehicle or other object or structure;

3.1.5 **keep** includes the provision of food or shelter;

- 3.1.6 **premises** includes:
- 3.1.6.1 land;
 - 3.1.6.2 a part of any premises or land;
- 3.1.7 **prescribed premises** means:
- 3.1.7.1 a cattery;
 - 3.1.7.2 a veterinary practice;
 - 3.1.7.3 a pet shop; or
 - 3.1.7.4 any premises for which the Council has granted an exemption;
- 3.1.8 **public notice** has the same meaning as in Section 4(1aa) of the *Local Government Act 1999*;
- 3.1.9 **responsible for the control** means a person who has possession or control of the cat;
- 3.1.10 **wander at large** means, with respect to a cat, the cat is in a public place or a private place without the consent of the occupier, and no person is exercising effective control by means of physical restraint.
- 3.2 For the purposes of this by-law:
- 3.2.1 the **prescribed limit**, in respect of the number of cats to be kept on premises, is two cats;
 - 3.2.2 the **prescribed manner** in which a cat is to be identified at all times while the cat is not effectively confined to premises of which the owner of the cat is the occupier is by means of a collar around its neck to which a tag is attached legibly setting out:
 - 3.2.2.1 the name of the owner of the cat, or of a person entitled to possession of the cat; and
 - 3.2.2.2 either:
 - (a) the address of the owner or other person; or
 - (b) the telephone number of the owner or other person.

Part 2 – Registration and Identification of Cats

4. Cats Must be Registered

- 4.1 Every cat must be registered under this by-law.
- 4.2 If a cat is unregistered, any person who owns or is responsible for the control of the cat is guilty of an offence.

- 4.3 If a person is guilty of an offence by reason of a cat being unregistered, the person is guilty of a continuing offence for each day that the cat remains unregistered.
- 4.4 A person is not guilty of an offence by reason of the fact that the cat is unregistered if:
- 4.4.1 less than 14 days has elapsed since the person first owned or became responsible for the control of the cat; or
 - 4.4.2 the cat:
 - 4.4.2.1 is travelling with the person; and
 - 4.4.2.2 is not usually kept within the area of the Council; or
 - 4.4.3 the person is responsible for the control of the cat only by reason of the cat being kept for business purposes at prescribed premises.

5. Registration Procedure for Cats

- 5.1 An application for registration of a cat must:
- 5.1.1 be made to the Council in the manner and form approved by the Council; and
 - 5.1.2 nominate a person of or over 16 years of age who consents to the cat being registered in their own name; and
 - 5.1.3 nominate, with reference to an address of premises, the place at which the cat will usually be kept; and
 - 5.1.4 include the unique identification number assigned to the microchip implanted in the cat; and
 - 5.1.5 be accompanied by the registration fee and, if applicable, any late payment fee set by resolution of the Council for the cat.
- 5.2 Subject to subparagraph 5.3, on application and payment of the registration fee and any fee for late payment of the registration fee, the Council must register the cat in the name of the person nominated and issue to that person a certificate of registration in the form approved by Council.
- 5.3 The Council may refuse to register a cat under this by-law if:
- 5.3.1 the number of cats kept or proposed to be kept at premises exceeds the prescribed limit;
 - 5.3.2 keeping a cat at the proposed premises would be contrary to any Act, Regulation or By-law.
- 5.4 A cat registered in the name of a particular person must, on application to the Council, be registered in the name of some other person who is of or over 16 years of age and consents to the cat being registered in their name.

6. Duration and Renewal of Registration

- 6.1 Registration under this by-law remains in force until 30 June next ensuing after registration was granted and may be renewed from time to time for further periods of 12 months.
- 6.2 If an application for renewal of registration is made before 31 August of the year in which the registration expired, the renewal operates retrospectively from the date of expiry.

7. Accuracy of Records

- 7.1 The person in whose name a cat is individually registered must inform the Council as soon as practicable after any of the following occurs:
- 7.1.1 the cat is removed from the place recorded in the register as the place at which the cat is usually kept with the intention that it will be usually kept at some other place (whether in the area of the Council, in a different Council area or outside the State);
 - 7.1.2 the cat dies;
 - 7.1.3 the cat has been missing for more than 72 hours;
 - 7.1.4 the residential address or telephone number of the owner of the cat change;
 - 7.1.5 the ownership of the cat is transferred to another person.
- 7.2 Information given to the Council under this paragraph must include such details as may be reasonably required for the purposes of ensuring the accuracy of records kept under the *Dog and Cat Management Act 1995* and this by-law.
- 7.3 If ownership of a cat is transferred from the person in whose name the cat is individually registered, the person must give to the new owner the certificate of registration last issued in respect of the cat.

8. Identification of Cats

- 8.1 Every cat must be identified in the prescribed manner at all times while the cat is not effectively confined to premises of which the owner of the cat is the occupier.
- 8.2 If a cat is not identified in the prescribed manner required by paragraph 8.1, any person who owns or is responsible for the control of the cat is guilty of an offence.
- 8.3 A person is not guilty of an offence by reason of the fact that the cat is not identified in the prescribed manner if:
- 8.3.1 the cat:
 - 8.3.1.1 is travelling with the person; and

- 8.3.1.2 is not usually kept within the area of the Council; or
- 8.3.2 the person is responsible for the control of the cat only by reason of the cat being kept, for business purposes, at prescribed premises; or
- 8.3.3 the Council has granted the owner of the cat an exemption from the requirements of this paragraph or an extension of time within which to comply with the requirements.

Part 3 – Cat Management and Control

9. Cats Not to Wander at Large

- 9.1 A person who owns or is responsible for the control of a cat must not allow the cat to wander at large.
- 9.2 A person is not guilty of an offence by reason of the fact that a cat is wandering at large if the cat is wandering at large within the designated span of hours before the designated day.
- 9.3 In this paragraph:
 - 9.3.1 **designated day** means 1 January 2024;
 - 9.3.2 **designated span of hours** means between 7:00am and 9:00pm on any day.

10. Cats Not to be a Nuisance

- 10.1 A person who owns or is responsible for the control of a cat must not allow the cat to cause a nuisance.
- 10.2 In this paragraph, a cat causes a nuisance if the cat, alone or together with other cats:
 - 10.2.1 creates or is responsible for noise;
 - 10.2.2 creates or is responsible for odour, or
 - 10.2.3 defecates or urinates on premises without consent of the owner or occupier of the premises,

which persistently occurs or continues to such a degree that it unreasonably interferes with the peace, comfort and convenience of a person.

11. Limit on Cat Numbers

- 11.1 A person must not, without permission, keep any cat on any premises where the number of cats on the premises exceeds the prescribed limit.
- 11.2 Permission under this paragraph may be given if the Council is satisfied that:
 - 11.2.1 no insanitary condition exists on the premises as a result of the keeping of cats;

- 11.2.2 a nuisance is not caused to any neighbour as a result of the keeping of cats on the premises; and
- 11.2.3 all cats kept on the premises are desexed in accordance with any requirements of the *Dog and Cat Management Act 1995*.
- 11.3 The prescribed limit does not apply to prescribed premises.

The foregoing by-law was duly made and passed at a meeting of The Corporation of the City of Campbelltown held on the _____ day of _____ 2022 by an absolute majority of the members for the time being constituting the Council, there being at least two thirds of the members present.

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Paul Di Iulio
Chief Executive Officer

11.9 Draft Climate Solutions Policy

Manager Governance & Community Interaction, Lyn Barton and
Climate Solutions Officer, Dr Kimberley Kueh's Report

Purpose of Report

To seek Council endorsement of the Draft Climate Solutions Policy.

Strategic Plan Link

Focus Area 2.1.1 Drive our Climate Solutions Strategy

Previous Council/Committee Resolution

At its meeting on 5 November 2019, Council resolved:

‘That Council notes the October 2018 Special Report of the IPCC (Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change) and:

- acknowledges that the City is facing a climate emergency and that urgent action is required by all levels of Government
- acknowledges all of the programs, projects and work already being undertaken by the Council and Community aimed at addressing climate change
- acknowledges that Campbelltown City Council already faces and will continue to face the growing impacts of climate change
- adopt climate change as a key priority as part of Council's Strategic Plan and periodically report on progress against the defined actions
- develop a Climate Change Policy to guide all future decisions of Council to ensure that we do our part to mitigate the effects of climate change
- the Mayor writes to the local Federal, local State Members and the Eastern Region Alliance Councils' Mayors seeking a collaborative effort to address climate change
- that Council pursue funding opportunities and that work continues with Eastern Region Alliance Councils to manage the regional issues.’

At its meeting on 15 December 2021, the Climate Solutions Advisory Committee resolved ‘that the Committee notes the Draft Climate Solutions Policy for the purpose of consideration by Council.’

Background

Since declaring a Climate Emergency in 2019, Council has stepped up its efforts to tackle Climate Change and adopted it as a key priority in all Council operations. More recently, the Draft Climate Solutions Strategy has been endorsed for public consultation.

To ensure consistency across Council's climate response into the future, Staff have developed a Draft Climate Solutions Policy (attached) for consideration.

Discussion

The Draft Policy sets out Council's stance on tackling Climate Change and covers its approach to target setting and implementation. In particular, it outlines that:

- Council's approach to target setting will be evidence-based and tailored to Campbelltown's circumstances and needs. This also means that Council reserves the right to review its climate solutions targets as required as new evidence arises
- Council's climate solutions implementation practice will be to:
 - Reduce emissions
 - Consider and include climate solutions factors in relevant Council policies
 - Promote behavioural change through capacity building
 - Partner with other Government and Non-Government Organisations with similar values to collaborate and advocate for further actions.

The Draft Policy is supported by the Climate Solutions Strategy and Action Plan (the Strategy was adopted at Council's meeting on 21 December 2021).

Social Implications

Consideration of climate change impacts on the Community is one of the main reasons the Draft Policy was developed. Implementation of the Policy will have impacts on how Council interacts with its Community; this has been considered through the development of this document.

Environmental / Climate Change Implications

The Draft Policy will provide a guiding framework for Council's response to current and future challenges presented by Climate Change.

Asset Management Implications

The Draft Policy proposes that Council review its asset management services to identify and implement emission reduction opportunities.

Governance / Risk Management

The Draft Policy proposes that Climate Change considerations be reflected in relevant Council policies to ensure good governance integration. In addition, it proposes that a Climate Solutions Strategy, which sets out Council's climate goals, be used as a reference for Council's climate response.

There may be a risk that proposed targets in the Climate Solutions Strategy cannot be achieved within the set timeframes, resulting in distrust from the Community and potentially creating a reputational risk for Council. Whilst Staff believe that the risk is low given that the targets have been set based on evidence-based modelling, this Policy seeks to mitigate it further by clarifying that Council will review and modify the targets as new evidence arises.

Community Engagement

The Draft Policy will be subject to legislative public consultation when it has been endorsed by Council.

Regional Implications

Staff have considered International (2016 Paris Agreement), Federal (Nationally Determined Contributions), State (South Australia's Climate Change Vision and Action Plan), and Regional (Resilient East) climate ambitions when developing this Policy.

Economic Development Implications

There are no economic development implications in relation to this report.

Financial Implications

There is \$251,000 which is indexed annually in the Budget for Climate Solutions to help Council implement practices listed in this Policy.

Staff note that there may be financial implications to implement more sustainable products and services. The impact of some of these changes on Council's future budgets is currently unknown, particularly with regard to the engagement of external contractors and capital works projects.

Recommendation

That Council endorse the Draft Climate Solutions Policy for the purpose of Community consultation.

Climate Solutions Policy

Council Policy

Policy Reference Number	6534541
Responsible Department	Infrastructure Services
Related Policies	Asset Management; Business Continuity; Children and Vulnerable Persons Safety & Wellbeing; Community Plan; Emergency Management; Events; Footpath Development and Maintenance; Playground and Exercise Equipment Development and Maintenance Policy; Procurement; Public and Environmental Health; Risk Management; ARC Campbelltown; Tree Management; Waste Management; Youth
Related Procedures	Environment Plan; Climate Solutions Strategy
Date of Initial Adoption	
Last Reviewed by Council	

1. Purpose

The purpose of this Policy is to provide a framework for Council's response to current and future challenges presented by climate change. In particular, it sets out Council's intentions, commitments and management practices to tackle climate change since the formal declaration of Climate Emergency in November 2019.

2. Power to Make the Policy

Council is empowered to make this Policy in accordance with Section 132A of the *Local Government Act 1999*.

3. Strategic Plan Link

This Policy has the following link to Council's Strategic Plan 2024:

- Planning for our future (Goal 4)

4. Principles

Council believes that it has a responsibility to lead and protect the City to adapt and thrive as the climate changes. This means putting in place strategic mechanisms to:

- Mitigate climate change impacts through the reduction of the City's carbon footprint;
- Prepare the City such that it will be able to adapt to physical and transitional risks that may arise;
- Ensure the responses made by Council are long-lasting, inclusive, and fiscally-responsible.

5. Definitions

Definitions for the purpose of this Policy are:

Climate Change Adaptation	Adjusting to life in an inevitably changing climate.
Climate Change Mitigation	Preventative actions or measures to reduce GHG emissions.
Climate Resiliency	Capacity to weather through and recover quickly from climate-related challenges.
Carbon Neutrality	Achievement of net-zero GHG emission through emission reduction and offset.
Carbon Footprint	Total amount of GHG generated. Typically used to show the level of climate change impacts from an activity.
Carbon Emissions	Carbon dioxide (CO ₂) emissions are typically referred to as carbon emissions and are a measure of GHG.
Greenhouse Gas (GHG)	Gasses that contributes to the absorption of heat in Earth's atmosphere, including carbon dioxide (CO ₂), methane (CH ₄), nitrous oxide (N ₂ O), sulphur hexafluoride (SF ₆).

6. Policy

6.1 Evidence-based Target Setting

Council's approach to setting climate response targets will be evidence-based and tailored to the Campbelltown City Council, with consideration of:

- International, Federal, State and local climate ambitions;
- Physical and transitional climate risks;
- Current carbon emissions to be used as baseline;
- Projected emissions trends; and
- Financial implications of the targets set.

The Climate Solutions Strategy will be the primary location for documenting Council's targets to prioritise, resource, and evaluate its climate response. The implementation of the Climate Solutions Strategy will be supported by a separate Climate Action Plan document.

Council reserves the right to review and change targets as required when new evidences arise.

6.2 Implementation Practices

The fundamental practices that Council will undertake are as follows:

6.2.1 Emissions Reduction

Council will reduce its emissions by implementing the Climate Solutions Strategy in the following areas:

- Low carbon energy
- Resource efficiency
- Low carbon transport
- Community engagement
- Strong governance and leadership.

6.2.2 Policy and Governance Integration

Council will ensure climate change is a key consideration in the way it operates and the services it provides. This will be reflected in relevant Council policies.

6.2.3 Capacity Building

Council will provide support and training to Employees and the Community to increase awareness about climate change issues and encourage behavioural changes towards a more sustainable lifestyle.

6.2.4 Partnership

Council will reaffirm and/or establish partnerships with other government and non-government parties, including the Community, to collaborate and advocate for further actions to tackle climate change.

6.3 Monitoring and Reporting

Council will monitor and report on both corporate and Community emissions . Council will also report on its climate solutions progress annually. A review of the Council's Climate Action Plan will also be undertaken every two years.

The following monitoring and reporting will be undertaken for corporate and community emissions in Council's Annual Report:

- Council's emissions and climate solutions progress will be reported annually
- Community emissions will be reported periodically, as information becomes available that will provide significant data for comparison.

7. Review & Evaluation

Within six months of each new Council term, Council will review this policy. Following this initial review, this policy will be reviewed annually by Employees with minor administrative adjustments being approved by the Chief Executive Officer.

9. Availability of the Policy

Copies of this Policy will be available at Council's principal office during ordinary business hours and at Council's website www.campbelltown.sa.gov.au.

11.10 Independent Committee Member Appointments – Active Ageing Advisory Committee

Community Development Officer (Active Ageing), Bianca Connolly's Report

Purpose of Report

To recommend appointment of Independent Members to the Active Ageing Advisory Committee for a period of two years.

Strategic Plan Link

Focus Area 1.1.2 Support volunteering opportunities

Focus Area 5.1.2 Support Elected Members and Committee Members to undertake their legislative functions

Previous Council/Committee Resolution

At its meeting on 16 November 2021, Council resolved:

‘That Council:

1. approve the revised Terms of Reference for Council’s Section 41 Committee
2. appoint the following Selection Panels to make recommendations to Council for the appointment of Independent Members for each Committee (as needed):
 - Active Ageing Advisory Committee – Mayor Whittaker, Chief Executive Officer (or nominee) and Community Development Officer (Active Ageing)
 - Audit and Governance Advisory Committee – Mayor Whittaker, Chief Executive Officer (or nominee) and General Manager Corporate and Community Services
 - Disability Access and Inclusion Advisory Committee – Mayor Whittaker, Chief Executive Officer (or nominee) and Manager Community Services and Social Development
 - Economic Development Advisory Committee – Mayor Whittaker, Chief Executive Officer (or nominee) and Acting Team Leader Economic Development
 - Reconciliation Advisory Committee – Mayor Whittaker, Chief Executive Officer (or nominee) and Manager Community Services and Social Development
 - Youth Advisory Committee (partial) – Mayor Whittaker, Chief Executive Officer (or nominee) and Community Development Officer (Youth).

Background

In November 2021, Staff began the process of recruiting Independent Members for the AAAC (Active Ageing Advisory Committee). Staff contacted existing Independent Members and invited them to renominate for the vacant positions. These positions were advertised via Staff networks, the Adelaide East Herald, social media and Council's website.

Discussion

As per the updated Terms of Reference, there are 10 Independent Member positions available on the AAAC.

Twelve nominations were received for the Committee.

Following a selection and interview process, the Panel consisting of Mayor Whittaker, Manager Community Services and Social Development and Community Development Officer (Active Ageing), recommended that the following applicants be appointed to the Committee until November 2023:

- Ms Kathy Bell
- Ms Reeva Brice
- Ms Julie Carman
- Ms Rosaria Ciaravolo
- Mr Adrian Forster
- Mr Satish Chander Gupta
- Mr Peter Helm
- Ms Bettina Seifert
- Ms Katrina Spencer
- Ms Marilyn von Thien

Social Implications

Providing opportunities for Community participation on relevant Committees enables improved outcomes for the wellbeing of residents within the area.

Environmental / Climate Change Implications

There are no environmental implications in relation to this report.

Asset Management Implications

There are no asset management implications in relation to this report.

Governance / Risk Management

The appointment of Independent Members aligns to the requirements of the Terms of Reference for the Committee.

Community Engagement

There are no Community engagement implications in relation to this report.

Regional Implications

There are no regional implications in relation to this report.

Economic Development Implications

There are no economic development implications in relation to this report.

Financial Implications

There are no financial implications associated with the appointment of Independent Committee Members as these positions are not paid for their attendance.

Costs associated with the recruitment process have been budgeted for within the Governance budget lines.

Recommendation

That Council appoint the following Independent Members to the Active Ageing Advisory Committee until 30 November 2023:

- **Ms Kathy Bell**
 - **Ms Reeva Brice**
 - **Ms Julie Carman**
 - **Ms Rosaria Ciaravolo**
 - **Mr Adrian Forster**
 - **Mr Satish Chander Gupta**
 - **Mr Peter Helm**
 - **Ms Bettina Seifert**
 - **Ms Katrina Spencer**
 - **Ms Marilyn von Thien**
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11.11 Appointment of Independent Members to the Disability Access and Inclusion Advisory Committee

Community Development Officer (Social Inclusion), Rachel McCaskill's Report

Purpose of Report

To recommend appointment of Independent Members to the Disability Access and Inclusion Advisory Committee for a period of two years.

Strategic Plan Link

Focus Area 1.1.2 Support volunteering opportunities

Focus Area 5.1.2 Support Elected Members and Committee Members to undertake their legislative functions

Previous Council/Committee Resolution

At its meeting on 16 November 2021, Council resolved:

‘That Council:

3. approve the revised Terms of Reference for Council’s Section 41 Committee
4. appoint the following Selection Panels to make recommendations to Council for the appointment of Independent Members for each Committee (as needed):
 - Active Ageing Advisory Committee – Mayor Whittaker, Chief Executive Officer (or nominee) and Community Development Officer (Active Ageing)
 - Audit and Governance Advisory Committee – Mayor Whittaker, Chief Executive Officer (or nominee) and General Manager Corporate and Community Services
 - Disability Access and Inclusion Advisory Committee – Mayor Whittaker, Chief Executive Officer (or nominee) and Manager Community Services and Social Development
 - Economic Development Advisory Committee – Mayor Whittaker, Chief Executive Officer (or nominee) and Acting Team Leader Economic Development
 - Reconciliation Advisory Committee – Mayor Whittaker, Chief Executive Officer (or nominee) and Manager Community Services and Social Development
 - Youth Advisory Committee (partial) – Mayor Whittaker, Chief Executive Officer (or nominee) and Community Development Officer (Youth).’

Background

In November 2021, Staff began the process of recruiting Independent Members for the DA&IAC (Disability Access and Inclusion Advisory Committee). Staff contacted existing Independent Members and invited them to renominate for the vacant positions. These positions were advertised via Staff networks, the Adelaide East Herald, social media and Council's website.

Discussion

As per the Terms of Reference, there are four Independent Member positions available on this Committee. Six nominations were received for these Independent Member roles.

The Panel consisting of Mayor Whittaker, Manager Community Services and Social Development and Community Development Officer (Social Inclusion), interviewed six candidates for the four vacant positions. After considering a number of factors including lived experience of disability, diversity and skill mix for Members of the Committee, the Panel is recommending that the following candidates be appointed to the DAIAC for a two year term:

- Mr Ben Waechter
- Ms Kathy Bereny
- Ms Karen Beale
- Mr David Lawrence.

The Committee also has two positions for representatives from disability organisations. Ms Amy Roe, representative from the Vision Impaired Program based at Charles Campbell College is continuing. Ms Kate Tuck, who has served as an Organisational Representative from Direct Care Australia (Campbelltown) advised that she would not be continuing in her position on the Committee. As a result, an Organisation Representative position is vacant and the Panel is recommending that Ms Colette Hogan from Centacare, who was part of the interview process, be appointed for the position.

Social Implications

Providing opportunities for Community participation on relevant Committees enables improved outcomes for the wellbeing of residents within the area.

Environmental / Climate Change Implications

There are no environmental / climate change implications in relation to this report.

Asset Management Implications

There are no asset management implications in relation to this report.

Governance / Risk Management

The appointment of Independent Members aligns to the requirements of the Terms of Reference for the Committee. This Committee forms a vital role in providing advice to Council on disability access and inclusion matters.

Community Engagement

There are no Community engagement implications in relation to this report.

Regional Implication

There are no regional implications in relation to this report.

Economic Development Implications

There are no economic development implications in relation to this report.

Financial Implications

There are no financial implications associated with the appointment of Independent Committee Members as these positions are not paid for their attendance.

Costs associated with the recruitment process have been budgeted for within the Governance budget lines.

Recommendation

That Council:

- 1. appoint the following Independent Members to the Disability Access and Inclusion Advisory Committee until 30 November 2023:**
 - **Mr Ben Waechter**
 - **Ms Kathy Bereny**
 - **Ms Karen Beale**
 - **Mr David Lawrence**

 - 2. appoint the following Organisational Representative to the Disability Access and Inclusion Advisory Committee:**
 - **Ms Colette Hogan from Centacare.**
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11.12 Independent Committee Member Appointments – Youth Advisory Committee

Shannon Swart, Community Development Officer (Youth) Report

Purpose of Report

To recommend appointment of Independent Members to the Youth Advisory Committee for a period of two years.

Strategic Plan Link

Focus Area 1.1.2 Support volunteering opportunities

Focus Area 5.1.2 Support Elected Members and Committee Members to undertake their legislative functions

Previous Council/Committee Resolution

At its meeting on 16 November 2021, Council resolved:

‘That Council:

5. approve the revised Terms of Reference for Council’s Section 41 Committee
6. appoint the following Selection Panels to make recommendations to Council for the appointment of Independent Members for each Committee (as needed):
 - Active Ageing Advisory Committee – Mayor Whittaker, Chief Executive Officer (or nominee) and Community Development Officer (Active Ageing)
 - Audit and Governance Advisory Committee – Mayor Whittaker, Chief Executive Officer (or nominee) and General Manager Corporate and Community Services
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 - Economic Development Advisory Committee – Mayor Whittaker, Chief Executive Officer (or nominee) and Acting Team Leader Economic Development
 - Reconciliation Advisory Committee – Mayor Whittaker, Chief Executive Officer (or nominee) and Manager Community Services and Social Development
 - Youth Advisory Committee (partial) – Mayor Whittaker, Chief Executive Officer (or nominee) and Community Development Officer (Youth).’

Background

In November 2021, Staff began the process of recruiting Independent Members for the Youth Advisory Committee. Staff contacted existing Independent Members and invited them to renominate for the vacant positions. These positions were advertised via Staff networks, the Adelaide East Herald, social media and Council's website.

Discussion

As per the updated Terms of Reference, there are 10 Independent Member positions available on this Committee.

Eleven nominations were received for the Committee, however one candidate withdrew their application and the other is yet to be interviewed.

Following a selection and interview process, the Panel consisting of Mayor Whittaker, CEO and Community Development Officer (Youth), recommended that the following applicants be appointed to the Committee until November 2023:

- Ms Gul Zehra
- Ms Eva Dimmell
- Mr Aaron Drayton
- Ms Giulia-Giorgina Condoluci
- Ms Cayleigh Stock
- Mr Jordan Immanuel Yi Chen Ng
- Mr Kasey Reid
- Ms Maria Barbaro
- Ms Amber Lee Roshkov
- Vacant.

Social Implications

Providing opportunities for Community participation on relevant Committees enables improved outcomes for the wellbeing of residents within the area.

Environmental / Climate Change Implications

There are no environmental implications in relation to this report.

Asset Management Implications

There are no asset management implications in relation to this report.

Governance / Risk Management

The appointment of Independent Members aligns to the requirements of the Terms of Reference for the Committee.

Community Engagement

There are no Community engagement implications in relation to this report.

Regional Implications

There are no regional implications in relation to this report.

Economic Development Implications

There are no economic development implications in relation to this report.

Financial Implications

There are no financial implications associated with the appointment of Independent Committee Members as these positions are not paid for their attendance.

Costs associated with the recruitment process have been budgeted for within the Governance budget lines.

Recommendation

That Council appoint the following Independent Members to the Youth Advisory Committee until 30 November 2023:

- **Ms Gul Zehra**
 - **Ms Eva Dimmell**
 - **Mr Aaron Drayton**
 - **Ms Giulia-Giorgina Condoluci**
 - **Ms Cayleigh Stock**
 - **Mr Jordan Immanuel Yi Chen Ng**
 - **Mr Kasey Reid**
 - **Ms Maria Barbaro**
 - **Ms Amber Lee Roshkov**
 - **Vacant.**
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11.13 ALGA National General Assembly 2022 Call for Motions

Governance Officer, Allison Down's Report

Purpose of Report

To provide Council with an opportunity to submit motions to the next ALGA (Australian Local Government Association) NGA (National General Assembly), scheduled to be held in Canberra 19 to 22 June 2022.

Strategic Plan Link

Focus Area 5.1.2 Support Elected Members and Committee Members to undertake their legislative functions

Focus Area 5.3.3 Provide corporate and financial governance that meets the needs of our Community and legislative requirements

Background

ALGA holds a NGA in Canberra each year with Councils invited to submit Motions for debate at these meetings. The closing date for submissions for the upcoming NGA is Friday 25 March 2022.

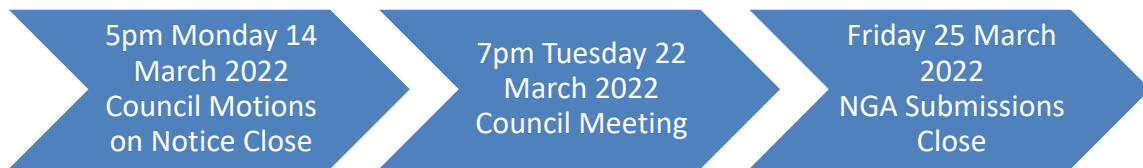
Discussion

The NGA is themed 'Partners in Progress', focusing on how partnerships, particularly between the Australian Government and Local Government, can tackle the immediate challenges facing Communities and help the sector confidently prepare for the future. ALGA has prepared a Discussion Paper (correspondence and paper attached) for consideration by Members who are considering attending the NGA or putting forward motions for debate at the Assembly. To submit items of business, Motions must be resolved by Council before being submitted to the NGA for consideration.

Elected Members wishing to submit a Motion for consideration by Council should firstly read the Discussion Paper and then consider how the proposed Motion addresses the NGA criteria. A rationale should be provided that includes a relevant national objective and summary of key arguments in support of the Motion to enable Staff to prepare and submit the Motion to the NGA if it is supported by Council.

To facilitate preparation of efficient and effective Notices of Motion, it is suggested that Council delegate authority to the Chief Executive Officer to finalise wording of any Motions prepared for the NGA. This will enable changes to a Motion to be made in consultation with ALGA Staff of a practical nature without the need for it to be referred back to a formal meeting of Council.

Motions on Notice can be provided to any meeting prior to the closing date; Motions cannot be received after 5.00 pm on Monday 14 March 2022 (the last meeting for consideration of motions is Tuesday 22 March 2022). Earlier submissions are also welcome.

Key Dates*NGA Attendance*

Whilst it may be too soon for Members to confirm in person attendance at the Assembly given the unstable nature of COVID-19 restrictions, Members should note that provision has been made for both in person and virtual attendance to the event in 2022. Members are invited to nominate for attendance (either in person or virtually) with an opportunity to confirm closer to the NGA conference dates. A voting delegate should also be selected from NGA delegates.

The NGA program has not been released yet, however Members can review details about speakers, exhibitors, social events and the conference as they become available from <https://alga.asn.au/events/national-general-assembly-2022/>

Social Implications

As detailed in the Discussion Paper, the NGA theme is 'Partners in Progress' and aims to focus on how partnerships, particularly between tiers of government, can tackle immediate challenges facing Communities.

Environmental /Climate Change Implications

There are no environmental / climate change implications in relation to this report.

Asset Management Implications

There are no asset management implications in relation to this report.

Governance / Risk Management

Compliance with ALGA rules regarding the consideration of Notices of Motion and Council's decision making processes is contributory to maintaining Council's reputation both with the Community and the Local Government sector.

Where an Elected Member attends an interstate conference (at the cost of Council), the Member is required to provide the Chief Executive Officer with a Conference Report within two weeks of their return. The report should include (however not be limited to) the following information:

- Where the conference was held
- What the conference was about
- What was learnt at the conference and how it can be applied to Campbelltown.

Staff will place a copy of Conference Reports received in Goodreader for Members' information.

Community Engagement

Community engagement is not required or anticipated in respect to Motions to be presented or debated at the NGA.

Regional Implications

Staff will advise as soon as practicable if they become aware of a regional Motion that may be relevant to this report or where Council support is being sought.

Economic Development Implications

There are no economic development implications in relation to this report.

Financial Implications

There is a Council budget for Elected Members' training and development, with \$27,000 remaining at the time of preparing this report.

Known costs at this stage include:

- Virtual Delegate attendance \$689
- Early Bird attendance registration \$989.

Staff estimate additional costs for face to face attendance by attendees as follows:

- Accommodation for 3 nights \$1,100
- Return Flights (approximately) \$800
- Conference dinners \$270 (based on 2019 costs).

In line with Council's Elected Member Training and Development Policy, Elected Members have a maximum allowance of \$5,000 (excluding registration fees) per Council term to attend training and development activities interstate with Council's approval. Costs accrued in excess of this amount will be recovered from the Member concerned, except where Council resolves to support the expense on a two-thirds majority vote of Council.

All Members are eligible to attend this interstate conference with expenditure to date this Council term as follows:

- Mayor Whittaker \$1,074
- Cr Blackborough \$3,592
- Cr Britton-La Salle \$2,878
- Cr Casciano \$579
- Cr Flynn \$1,183
- Cr Dr Irvine \$3,581
- Cr Kennedy \$1,051
- Cr Leombruno \$294.

Recommendation

That the report in relation to the 2022 National General Assembly be received and that:

1. the following Elected Members be approved to attend the Assembly at Council's expense (either virtually or in person):

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2. be appointed as Council's voting delegate at the Assembly.



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DISCUSSION PAPER



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SUBMITTING MOTIONS

This discussion paper is a call for councils to submit motions for debate at the 2022 National General Assembly (NGA) to be held in Canberra 19 – 22 June 2022.

It has been prepared to assist you and your council in developing your motions. You are encouraged to read all the sections of the paper but are not expected to respond to every issue or question. Your council's motion/s can address one or more of the issues identified in the discussion paper.

Motions should be lodged electronically using the online form available on the NGA website at: www.alga.asn.au and received no later than 11:59pm AEST on Friday 25 March 2022.

The theme of the 2022 NGA is – Partners in Progress.

The NGA aims to focus on how partnerships, particularly between the Australian Government and Local Governments, can tackle immediate challenges facing communities as well as confidently facing the future.

In submitting your council's motion/s you are encouraged to focus on how partnership can address national issues at the local level, and new ways the Australia Government could partner to strengthen the local government sector to advance community well-being, local economic development, create jobs, address environmental challenges, climate change and complex social issues such as housing affordability.

The National General Assembly of Local Government (NGA) is an important opportunity for you and your council to influence the national policy agenda and promote new ways of strengthening the local government sector and our communities.

Note: If your council does submit a motion there is an expectation that a council representative will be present at the National General Assembly to move and speak to that motion if required.

We look forward to hearing from you and seeing you at the 2022 NGA.



To submit your motion go to:
alga.asn.au/



KEY DATES

CRITERIA FOR MOTIONS

To be eligible for inclusion in the NGA Business Papers, and subsequent debate on the floor of the NGA, motions must meet the following criteria:

1. be relevant to the work of local government nationally
2. not be focussed on a specific location or region – unless the project has national implications. You will be asked to justify why your motion has strategic importance and should be discussed at a national conference
3. be consistent with the themes of the NGA
4. complement or build on the policy objectives of your state and territory local government association
5. be submitted by a council which is a financial member of their state or territory local government association
6. propose a clear action and outcome i.e. call on the Australian Government to do something; and
7. not be advanced on behalf of external third parties that may seek to use the NGA to apply pressure to Board members, or to gain national political exposure for positions that are not directly relevant to the work of, or in the national interests of, local government.

Motions should generally be in a form that seeks the NGA's support for a particular action or policy change at the Federal level which will assist local governments to meet local community needs.

Motions should commence as follows - *This National General Assembly calls on the Australian Government to*

Example

This National General Assembly calls on the Australian Government to restore Local Government Financial Assistance Grants to a level equal to at least 1% of Commonwealth taxation revenue.

OTHER THINGS TO CONSIDER

Please note that it is important to complete the background section on the form. Submitters of motions should not assume that NGA delegates will have background knowledge of the issue. The background section helps all delegates, including those with no previous knowledge of the issue, in their consideration of the motion. Please note that motions should not be prescriptive in directing how the matter should be pursued.

Try to keep motions practical, focussed and relatively simple. Complex motions with multiple dot point can be difficult to implement and to advance.

All motions submitted will be reviewed by the ALGA Board's NGA Sub-Committee, in consultation with state and territory local government associations, to determine their eligibility for inclusion in the NGA Business Papers. When reviewing motions, the Sub-Committee considers the criteria, clarity of the motion and the importance and relevance of the issue to local government. If there are any questions about the substance or intent of a motion, ALGA will raise these with the nominated contact officer. With the agreement of the submitting council, these motions may be edited before inclusion in the NGA Business Papers.

To ensure an efficient and effective debate where there are numerous motions on a similar issue, the ALGA Board NGA Subcommittee will group the motions together under an overarching strategic motion. The strategic motions have either been drafted by ALGA or are based on a motion submitted by a council which best summarises the subject matter. Debate will focus on the strategic motions. Associated sub-motions will be debated by exception only or in accordance with the debating rules.

Any motion deemed to be primarily concerned with local or state issues will be referred to the relevant state or territory local government association and will not be included in the NGA Business Papers.

Motions should be lodged electronically using the online form available on the NGA website at: www.alga.asn.au. All motions require, among other things, a contact officer, a clear national objective, a summary of the key arguments in support of the motion, and endorsement of your council. Motions should be received no later than 11:59pm AEST on Friday 25 March 2022.



Introduction

As Australia emerges from the crisis management phase of the COVID-19 global pandemic, attention now turns to rebuilding and to the future.

By the time of the NGA in June 2022, the next federal government and 47th Parliament of Australia, will almost certainly have been elected.

Prior to the election the major political parties will have campaigned on priorities and made numerous policy and programs commitments that will help shape our nation's future.

Invariably, in government, these policies and programs will need to be refined, developed and implemented. Almost certainly they will need to be adapted to meet changing circumstances, emerging issues and local and regional needs.

We know from previous elections that governments will not be able to achieve their policy agenda alone. They need reliable partners committed to playing their part in taking the nation forward, working together on mutual goals and advancing national prosperity for all.

During the election campaign, ALGA will be working extensively with state and territory local government association members, and many of you, to advance the national priorities highlighted in the Federal Election manifesto 'Don't' Leave Local Communities Behind'.

These priorities were significantly influenced by many of the resolutions of past NGAs.

Whether the Coalition Government is returned or a new Government formed, the 2022 NGA provides the first major opportunity to engage with relevant portfolio Ministers and key members of the new Government.

Most importantly, it provides you - the elected representatives of Australia's local councils and communities - with the opportunity to reaffirm our national priorities and to place new ideas on the national policy agenda.



The Immediate Recovery Challenges

Government at all levels have collaborated to avert the worst possible health and economic outcomes of the COVID-19 pandemic across Australia.

By November 2021 most states had reached or made significant progress in reaching the 80% or more vaccination threshold.

Every community was affected, some more than others, and local government has been at the forefront of developing local solutions to local challenges.

Given the economic and social impacts of the COVID pandemic on communities over the past 2 years, are there issues that need to be addressed by a new partnership between the Commonwealth Government and local governments?

Given the impacts of the COVID pandemic on your council and other councils around the country, are their issues that a partnership between the Commonwealth Government and local government should address?

Jobs

In September 2021 the national, seasonally adjusted unemployment rate, was 5.2% (ABS). The underemployment rate was 9.5% with monthly hours worked decreasing by 1 million hours. Roy Morgan's survey work suggests Australian unemployment (unadjusted) was 9.2% in October with underemployment at 8.6%.

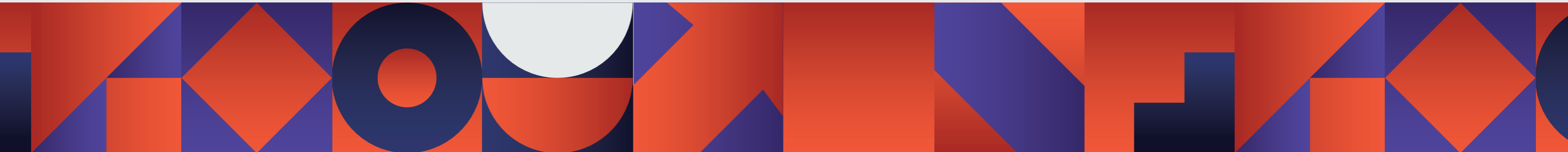
National statistics however mask variations at the state, regional and local level. State and Territory unemployment ranged from 3.9% in Western Australia and the Northern Territory, 5.1% in Queensland and Tasmania, 5.3% in South Australia, NSW 5.4%, Victoria 5.6% and the Australian Capital Territory 6.6%. Similarly, regional and local community unemployment vary from the national average reflecting local circumstances and the different impact of the COVID-19 pandemic, lockdowns and their flow-on effects have on the local economy. Youth unemployment and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander unemployment is also consistently higher.

As an employer of staff and of contractors, as well as a facilitator of local economic development, local government can play a key role in addressing unemployment and underemployment.

In keeping with the ALGA Federal election manifesto, 'Don't' Leave Local Communities Behind' local solutions are required for local circumstances.

What new partnership program could the Australian Government develop to take advantage of local government's knowledge of the local economy, geographic spread across the country and its ability to create jobs?

As an employer, what are the pre-requisites for councils to create more good quality, secure local jobs that build community capacity and address local workforce skills shortages?



Building Back Better Businesses

The economic shock of the past 2 years has caused unprecedented disruption to local businesses and communities. While many businesses have adapted to difficult circumstances, some have not survived. The current vacant shops fronts and offices of the streetscapes in our cities and towns is evidence of the challenges that our local businesses, local industry and communities have faced.

The capacity of the private sector, and small business in particular, to bounce back is untested.

What new partnership programs could the Australian Government introduce to take advantage of local government's role in economic development, including to support local businesses?

Opening Australia's Borders

As previously mentioned, by November 2021 most states had reached or made significant progress in reaching the 80% or more vaccination threshold. At this point, under the National Plan to Transition Australian National COVID-19 Response, governments were committed to introducing new measures such as opening international borders, minimising cases in the community without ongoing restrictions or lockdowns, Covid vaccination boosters encouraged and provided as necessary, and allowing uncapped inbound arrivals for all vaccinated persons, without quarantine.

As Australia opens-up its international borders economic recovery is expected to accelerate. The return of expats, international students, overseas migration and international tourism will increase population, supply of labour and demand for goods and services including for accommodation.

In the first instance, economic activity can be expected to return to pre-Covid levels. Over time, with appropriate support, it will grow.

The closure of borders and particularly international borders affected many parts of the tourism industry and the economies of many local communities. While domestic visitors helped fill a gap, recovery of many parts of the industry and the economy of communities that depend heavily on tourism will depend on the return of international travel.

To do this Australia must position itself to compete in international markets. This comes through offering high quality destinations, services and experiences that highlight the quality and value available in Australia. In addition to delivering a better visitor experience, this should also increase productivity, efficiency and innovation.

In the short term, what new partnership programs could the Australian Government introduce to assist local government meet the return of international students and stronger migration now and into the future?

What new programs could the Australian Government develop to partner with local government to facilitate tourism and the traveller economy?

Workforce Shortages and Re-engineering Work

In November 2021 business representatives report significant labour shortages particularly in the agriculture and hospitality sectors. The lack of backpackers, overseas students and migrant workers, combined with people not wanting to return to the workforce, are just some of the reasons attributed to these shortages.

While opening borders may increase the supply of labour, some argue that there is a more fundamental change in Australia's workforce and workplaces.

Although not reported in Australia yet, in the United States the post Covid workforce has been associated with what some have called the 'Great Resignation' as employees have adjusted their expectations, work life balance and priorities and simply not returned to their old jobs.

Many workers have been required to work from home for extended periods during the pandemic, including working remotely and now look for greater flexibility in their work. Technology and automation are transforming work and the workplace.

Many are prepared to change jobs to maximise this flexibility and the benefits derived from it. Traditionally this has led to wage pressure but coupled with demand for greater workplace flexibility employers need to be innovative to attract and retain employees. As an employer, councils are not immune and will also need to develop these strategies.

What new programs could the Australian Government develop to partner with local government to help support an influx of skilled migrants?

What new programs could the Australian Government develop to partner with local government to help councils attract and retain appropriately trained workers and employees?



Climate change

The United Nations Conference (COP) of Parties 26 held in Glasgow 2021 focused global attention on climate change and global and national efforts to achieve net zero emissions by 2050 and limit global warming to 1.5 degrees.

For decades local governments have played an important leadership role in addressing climate change. Councils have supported the adoption of a wide range of community-based programs and initiatives to lower the carbon footprint of local communities. As a sector, local government has led the debate for lowering carbon emissions, sourcing renewable energy, responded creatively to reduce greenhouse gas emissions from landfills, facilitated the construction of green buildings and water sensitive design of cities and towns.

Pragmatically, local government has been at the forefront to address the impacts of climate change and adaptation to climate change. These impacts include an increased number of days with high temperatures, less rainfall and more droughts in southern Australia, less snow, more intense rainfall and fire weather, stronger cyclones, and sea level rise. These changes will increase stress on Australia's infrastructure and physical assets and natural ecosystems that are already threatened, and significantly affect agriculture, forestry, fisheries, transport, health, tourism, finance and disaster risk management.

*How do we work together to ensure that there is local adaptation to climate change and climate extremes?
What partnerships are available to achieve climate neutrality?*

Natural Disasters

With the high-risk weather season commencing, many councils will be engaging with their communities about disaster preparedness, resilience and recovery. Not only have we experienced one of Australia's worst bushfire seasons in 2019-20, but some councils also had to deal with multiple disaster events within a 12 month period. Some councils have had to deal with bushfires, followed by storms, flooding, hailstorms, more flooding and COVID-19. These multiple disasters have had a devastating effect on many councils' financial sustainability and their ability to fund mitigation measures for the upcoming high risk weather season. Smaller rural and regional councils are further financially challenged and require help with preparedness and mitigation, as they currently have zero capacity to fund major mitigation projects.

The Royal Commission into National Natural Disaster Arrangements recognised that councils need help. It concluded that without assistance many local governments cannot undertake the roles and responsibilities allocated to them by their State/Territory Governments.

What new programs could the Australian Government develop to partner with local government to help to address natural disasters to assist in recovery and build resilience?



Environment

Local government plays a critical role in environmental management including environment protection.

“Australia’s Strategy for Nature 2019 – 2030” recognises that we all have a role in securing nature as the foundation of our existence. It is an overarching framework for all national, state and territory and local strategies, legislation, policies and actions that target nature. It has 3 goals:

1. Connecting all Australians with nature:
2. Care for nature in all its diversity, and
3. Share and Build knowledge.

To achieve these goals there are a variety of options for joint action to reduce threats and their impacts include ensuring the design and management of the protected area network considers and accommodates future threat scenarios and establishes robust mechanisms to respond effectively to new and emerging threats. The strategy suggests there are opportunities to ‘... improve planning, regulation, environmental impact assessment and approvals processes. In addition, threat abatement activities could include targeted pest management, ecosystem restoration (integrated fire management, revegetation), pollution control, greenhouse gas emissions management and climate change adaptation’.

How could the Australian Government partner with local government to help support the implementation of the Australian Strategy for Nature 2019 – 2030 and take advantage of local knowledge?

What new programs could the Australian Government develop to partner with local government to help to reduce threats and risks to nature and build resilience?

The Circular Economy

The 2019 National Waste Policy Action Plan applies principles of a circular economy to waste management to support better and repeated use of our resources. The circular economy principles for waste are:

1. Avoid waste
2. Improve resource recovery
3. Increase use of recycled material and build demand and markets for recycled products
4. Better manage material flows to benefit human health, the environment and the economy
5. Improve information to support innovation, guide investment and enable informed consumer decisions.

Councils play a major role in the management of household and domestic waste. Therefore, local government has a critical role to play in further developing the circular economy.

How could the Australian Government partner with local government to advance the circular economy?

What new programs could the Australian Government partner with local government to progress these objectives?



Affordable Housing

The shortage and costs of rental properties and affordable home ownership is causing significant social and economic impacts in cities and towns across Australia, including rural and regional communities. This is due to a range of factors such as changes in recent migration patterns, cheap finance and labour and material shortages in the construction sector.

The impacts on local governments and communities includes housing stress for individuals and families, difficulty in attracting and housing key workers and an increase in homelessness.

The House of Representatives Standing Committee on Tax and Revenue 2021 is leading an inquiry into the contribution of tax and regulation on housing affordability and supply in Australia. Whilst the provision of affordable housing is not a local government responsibility, local governments often facilitate affordable housing within their communities, operating within state/territory planning, financial and other legislation requirements. The housing challenge is different in each community and the council response is dependent on its financial resources and priorities.

How could the Australian Government partner with local government address housing affordability?

What new programs could the Australian Government partner with local government to progress this objective?

Conclusion

Thank you for taking the time to read this discussion paper and support for the 2022 National General Assembly of Local Government.

A reminder:

- Motions should be lodged electronically using the online form available on the NGA website at: www.alga.asn.au and received no later than 11:59pm AEST on Friday 25 March 2022.
- It is important to complete the background section on the form.
- Motions should not be prescriptive in directing how the matter should be pursued.
- Motions should be practical, focussed and relatively simple.
- Motions must meet the criteria published at the front of this paper.
- When your council submits a motion there is an expectation that a council representative will be present at the National General Assembly to move and speak to that motion if required.

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11.14 Electricity Procurement

Climate Solutions Officer, Dr Kimberley Kueh's Report

Purpose of Report

To obtain the Council's endorsement to entering into a 100% accredited renewable electricity contract.

Strategic Plan Link

Focus Area 2.1.1 Drive our Climate Solutions Strategy

Recommendation

1. That the item be deferred to later in the meeting.
 2. That under the provisions of Section 90 (2) of the Local Government Act 1999 an order be made that the public except Elected Members and the following Staff; Chief Executive Officer, Acting General Manager Urban Planning and Leisure Services, General Manager Infrastructure Services, General Manager Corporate & Community Services, Manager Governance & Community Interaction and Executive Services Officer be excluded from attendance at the meeting in order to consider in confidence Item 11.14.
 3. That the Council is satisfied that it is reasonably foreseeable that the public disclosure or discussion of the report, attachments and minutes at the meeting could reasonably be expected to confer commercial information of a confidential nature (not being a trade secret) the disclosure of which could reasonably be expected to prejudice the commercial position of the person who supplied the information, or to confer a commercial advantage on a third party, as contained in Section 90 (3)(d)(i) and (ii).
 4. That an order be made under the provisions of Section 91(7) of the Local Government Act 1999, that the report, attachments and minutes of the subject matter, having been dealt with on a confidential basis under Section 90(3) of the Act, should be kept confidential on the grounds that disclosure of information could confer commercial information of a confidential nature (not being a trade secret) the disclosure of which could reasonably be expected to prejudice the commercial position of the person who supplied the information, or to confer a commercial advantage on a third party as contained in Section 90 (3)(b)(i) until after the signing of a final contract agreement.
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11.15 Consent Items

Items within this section have been included for information and where it was considered that little discussion was foreshadowed.

These items have been listed together to allow the Members more time to consider the strategic and operational issues facing Council.

Members still have the opportunity to ask questions regarding these reports and to move alternative recommendations should they wish.

11.15A Nominations for the 2021 Jim Hullick Award are now open

Recommendation

That the correspondence from the Local Government Association dated 17 December 2021 be received.

11.15B Nominations for the 2020/2021 Joy Baluch Award are now open

Recommendation

That the correspondence from the Local Government Association dated 17 December 2021 be received.

11.15C Resilient East Annual Report

Coordinator Environment & Sustainability, Rachael Hamilton's Report

Purpose of Report

To inform Elected Members of the Annual Report outlining the outcomes of the work undertaken by Resilient East.

Strategic Plan Link

Focus Area 2.1.2 Identify and implement adaptation measures to support climate solutions

Focus Area 2.1.3 Reduce emissions locally and regionally, including in partnership with Resilient East

Focus Area 2.2.2 Improve the quality of public green space (eg, parks, reserves, trees, streetscape and landscaping)

Previous Council/Committee Resolution

Nil.

Background

Resilient East is a regional climate partnership between Campbelltown City Council, the Cities of Adelaide, Burnside, Norwood Payneham and St Peters, Prospect, Tea Tree Gully, Unley, the Town of Walkerville, and the Government of South Australia. Resilient East coordination and initiatives are jointly funded by the eight partner Councils and the Green Adelaide Board.

Resilient East started in 2013 under the State Government's 'Prospering in a Changing Climate' initiative, and is now one of 11 Regional Climate Partnerships in South Australia (SA). A Regional Climate Change Adaptation Plan was developed and endorsed in mid-2016. The Plan was supported by a Climate Change Sector Agreement that formalised the partnership between Councils and the State Government in 2017, under the Climate Change and Greenhouse Emissions Reduction Act 2007. This Agreement was renewed in July 2020 and operates until January 2025.

Resilient East works together to ensure the eastern region remains a vibrant, desirable, and productive place to live, work and visit, and that our businesses, communities, and environments can respond positively to the challenges and opportunities presented by a changing climate.

Discussion

Resilient East has worked on a number of projects and initiatives recently with a full report provided in the attachment. There are a number of working groups that have been formed to progress certain elements of the regional priorities and objectives for the Adaptation Plan which have been refined through the development of an Action Plan for 2020- 2024.

The three working groups include:

- Canopy and Heat Working Group
- WSUD Working Group, and
- Communications Working Group.

The City of Campbelltown is involved in these working groups and these will be reviewed in early 2022 to ensure the working groups reflect current work priorities for the region. For example, a working group on climate adaptation and impacts for assets and infrastructure has been highlighted as a working group that might be needed to collectively progress climate impacts on assets as this increasingly becomes a priority for Councils to address.

The full report provides examples and photos of projects undertaken in more detail, below is an excerpt from the report providing a summary of achievements against the key themes:

- Renewed our Climate Change **Sector Agreement 2020-2025**
- Finalised our **Action Plan 2020-2024**
- Completed a **Street Tree Species Guide**
- Employed a **full-time coordinator position**, supported partly by Green Adelaide grant funding

- Completed a **Creating More Spaces for Trees** study, which prompted further research and collaboration on this subject
- **Analysed canopy LIDAR data** to understand current status and provide a consistent regional benchmark
- Completed a **Climate Change Governance Assessment** for four Councils
- Seconded a Council **Communications Officer** part-time for four months
- Developed a **Communications Strategy** and streamlined our messaging
- Developed a **Water Smart Campaign** and **capacity building program**, in partnership with Green Adelaide and Water Sensitive SA
- Launched two new public outreach channels, an **e-newsletter** and **LinkedIn** profile, and continued to update our website
- Released six interactive **Urban Heat Mapping Factsheets**
- Supported **Community programs**, such as the Australian Red Cross Climate Ready Champions and Green Adelaide Climate Ready Schools
- Hosted regional Community workshops, such as **Water Smart Solutions** and **Speed Dating for Trees**
- Developed a draft **Monitoring, Evaluation and Reporting Plan** (understood to be the first of its kind in South Australia for climate adaptation)
- Continued advocacy to the **State Government Planning Reform**, contributing to an increase in the minimum number of trees per new property included in the Planning and Design Code Phase 3
- Continued advocacy, submissions and inspiration provided for the **Green Adelaide Regional Plan 2021-2026** and **Annual Business Plan 2021/2022**
- Submitted and presented to the **Natural Resource Committee Parliamentary Inquiry** into Urban Green Spaces.

Social Implications

Programs through Resilient East aim to educate, involve and engage the Community on a range of related climate adaptation areas to better equip them for climate change impacts as well as understand how Councils are preparing and equipping the local area.

Environmental / Climate Change Implications

The work undertaken through Resilient East helps Councils improve their greening and cooling outcomes and preparing for climate change impacts.

Asset Management Implications

There are no asset management implications in relation to this report.

Governance / Risk Management

There are no governance / risk management implications in relation to this report.

Community Engagement

There are no Community engagement implications in relation to this report.

Regional Implications

Resilient East helps support and facilitate a regional approach to climate adaption as well as beneficial learnings/resource sharing across Councils.

Economic Development Implications

There are no economic development implications in relation to this report.

Financial Implications

There are no financial implications in relation to this report.

Recommendation

That the report be received.

11.15D Traffic Conditions on St Bernards Road, Magill

Recommendation

That the correspondence from the Hon Corey Wingard MP, Minister for Infrastructure and Transport, dated 5 January 2022 be received.

11.15E Monthly Finance Report

The Monthly Finance Report for the period 1 December 2021 to 31 December 2021 is attached to this report.

Recommendation

That the Monthly Finance Report for the period 1 December 2021 to 31 December 2021 be received.

11.15F Annual Leave Request – Chief Executive Officer

Purpose of Report

To advise Council of the Chief Executive Officer's request for annual leave for the period 9 February 2022 to 11 February 2022.

Discussion

I wish to request annual leave for the period 9 February 2022 to 11 February 2022 and in accordance with the Local Government Act 1999, during this period I am seeking Council's endorsement for the appointment of Ms Michelle Hammond as Acting Chief Executive Officer.

Recommendation

That Council endorse the Chief Executive Officer's annual leave for the period 9 February 2022 to 11 February 2022 and in accordance with the Local Government Act appoint Ms Michelle Hammond as Acting Chief Executive Officer during that time.

Recommendation

That the Consent Items be received and the recommendations contained therein be adopted.

12. Members' Reports

13. Closure of Meeting



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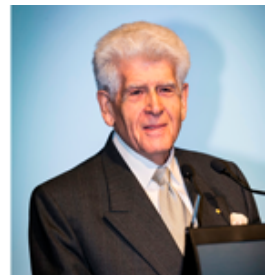


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The Jim Hullick Award

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The Joy Baluch Award for Women in Local Government

In recognition of the contributions made by women to the Local Government sector as Elected Members of South Australian Councils.



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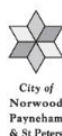
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Climate Ready Eastern Adelaide



Resilient East is a regional climate partnership between state and local government organisations in eastern Adelaide. We work together to ensure the eastern region remains a vibrant, desirable, and productive place to live, work and visit, and that our businesses, communities, and environments can respond positively to the challenges and opportunities presented by a changing climate.

This partnership includes Campbelltown City Council, the Cities of Adelaide, Burnside, Norwood Payneham and St Peters, Prospect, Tea Tree Gully, Unley, the Town of Walkerville, and the Government of South Australia. Resilient East coordination and initiatives are jointly funded by the eight partner councils and the Green Adelaide Board.

Resilient East regularly works with agencies and organisations from all levels of government, NGOs, community groups, individuals and the private sector.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF COUNTRY

Resilient East councils are located on the Adelaide Plains, the traditional lands for the Kaurna people. We acknowledge this land as the traditional lands for the Kaurna people and we respect their spiritual relationship with their country. We also acknowledge the Kaurna people as the custodians of the Adelaide region and their cultural and heritage beliefs are still as important to the living Kaurna people today. We also pay respects to the cultural authority of Aboriginal people visiting from other areas of South Australia and Australia.

Cover Photos: Front [City of Burnside]; Back [Town of Walkerville]

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1. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Resilient East is a regional climate partnership (RCP) between eight councils and the Government of South Australia. We are working together to prepare the eastern Adelaide region for climate change and we are guided by our [Regional Climate Change Adaptation Plan \(2016\)](#). Our commitment is shown through a [Climate Change Sector Agreement](#) under the *Climate Change and Greenhouse Emissions Reduction Act 2007*, and our Action Plan 2020-2024.

This report summarises our key actions and achievements in the 2020/21 financial year against key themes:

- Green Cover;
- Water Sensitive Urban Design (WSUD);
- Resilient Communities;
- Planning Reforms and Advocacy;
- Climate Risk; and
- Monitoring and Evaluation.

This year, we delivered a range of research, collaboration, community engagement and partnership outreach projects, many of which are highlighted below.

- Renewed our Climate Change **Sector Agreement 2020-2025**.
- Finalised our **Action Plan 2020-2024**.
- Completed a **Street Tree Species Guide**.
- Employed a **full-time coordinator position**, supported partly by Green Adelaide grant funding
- Completed a **Creating More Spaces for Trees** study, which prompted further research and collaboration on this subject.
- Analysed **canopy LIDAR data** to understand current status and provide a consistent regional benchmark.
- Completed a **Climate Change Governance Assessment** for four councils.
- Seconded a council **Communications Officer** part-time for four months.
- Developed a **Communications Strategy** and streamlined our messaging.
- Developed a **Water Smart Campaign** and **capacity building program**, in partnership with Green Adelaide and Water Sensitive SA.
- Launched two new public outreach channels, an **e-newsletter** and **LinkedIn profile**, and continued to update our website.
- Released six interactive **Urban Heat Mapping Factsheets**.
- Supported **community programs**, such as the Australian Red Cross Climate Ready Champions and Green Adelaide Climate Ready Schools.
- Hosted regional community workshops, such as **Water Smart Solutions** and **Speed Dating for Trees**.
- Developed a draft **Monitoring, Evaluation and Reporting Plan** (understood to be the first of its kind in South Australia for climate adaptation).
- Continued advocacy to the **State Government Planning Reform**, contributing to an increase in the minimum number of trees per new property included in the Planning and Design Code Phase 3.
- Continued advocacy, submissions and inspiration provided for the **Green Adelaide Regional Plan 2021-2026** and **Annual Business Plan 2021/22**.
- Submitted and presented to the **Natural Resource Committee Parliamentary Inquiry** into Urban Green Spaces.

This year, our partners and stakeholders delivered on critical plans and commitments that enabled on-ground action, supported by the delivery of our Action Plan. Resilient East adaptation priorities and collaboration efforts are strengthened by key plans, such as, the *South Australian Government Climate Change Action Plan 2021-2025*, and the draft *Green Adelaide Regional Landscape Plan 2021-2026*. Our efforts have been acknowledged through the ongoing and new commitment from our partners to financially support Resilient East.

Resilient East has experienced setbacks from the COVID-19 pandemic, for instance it has been challenging to collaborate effectively. Despite this, we have received recognition of our expertise and efforts amongst stakeholders. We continue to work to overcome the shared challenge and remain well placed to deliver regional projects, work with stakeholders in innovative ways, advocate on issues and prepare our region for the ongoing challenges of climate change. Key highlights for this year are summarised on the following page.

RESILIENT EAST Highlights 2020/21

We are preparing the eastern Adelaide region for the impacts of climate change as we experience more heat, less rainfall, and more extreme weather events.

6,670 trees & 62,430 plants

added to our urban streets, parks and creek corridors



815 trees & 10,000 plants

provided to residents through giveaways and vouchers

28%

of total land area is covered by tree canopy*

*3m above ground, 2018/19

7

Resilient East councils have above average canopy cover in comparison to Metropolitan Adelaide



Resilient East councils have **discouraged or banned artificial turf on verges**

18

council programs, events or initiatives support greening on private property

9

Grassroots Grants for community greening and biodiversity projects (Green Adelaide)

245

B-pods

Verge Soakers

785

Street Tree Inlets

54

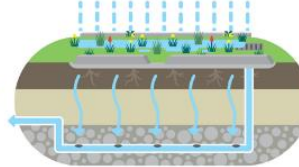
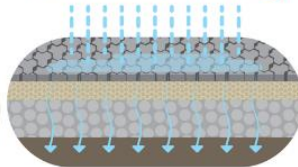
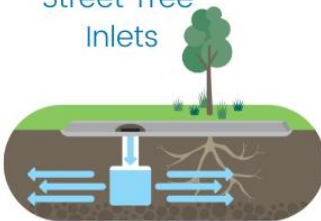
sites with Permeable Paving

88

Raingardens

17

Wetlands



Regional work complete

- ✓ Action Plan 2020-24
- ✓ LIDAR canopy mapping
- ✓ Street Tree Species Guideline
- ✓ Urban Heat Mapping Factsheets
- ✓ Creating More Spaces for Trees

268 staff

across 4 councils participated in climate risk governance surveys



44 Climate Champions



created in April
Followers = **227**
Posts = **18**

38

Stories / resources added to website

94

Subscribers to our first e-news sent (April)

24

Resources created for partners to use and share

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2. BACKGROUND

Who we are

Resilient East is a regional climate partnership between Campbelltown City Council, the Cities of Adelaide, Burnside, Norwood Payneham & St Peters, Prospect, Tea Tree Gully, Unley, the Town of Walkerville, and the Government of South Australia (state government). Resilient East holds a strong relationship with the Eastern Regional Alliance (ERA) and work closely with our funding partner, Green Adelaide.

“Our goal is to improve the resilience of our communities, assets and infrastructure, local economies and natural environment so they can cope with the impacts and challenges of climate change”

Our key strengths are:

1. Learning and upskilling to support and facilitate improved on-ground action;
2. Forming partnerships for better outcomes;
3. Adopting what works well and building on ‘lessons learnt’;
4. Advocating regionally for our agreed principles; and
5. Working strategically across the region and between programs and organisations, to address challenges and opportunities.

Our history

Resilient East started in 2013 under the state government’s ‘Prospering in a Changing Climate’ initiative, and is now one of 11 [Regional Climate Partnerships](#) in South Australia (SA). A Regional Climate Change Adaptation Plan (the Adaptation Plan) was developed and endorsed in mid-2016. The Plan was supported by a Climate Change Sector Agreement that formalised our partnership between councils and the state government in 2017, under the *Climate Change and Greenhouse Emissions Reduction Act 2007*. This Agreement was renewed in July 2020 and operates until January 2025.

Resilient East Coordinator

The Resilient East Coordinator is currently hosted by the City of Unley. Through July to September 2020 the role was part-time, expanding to full-time in November 2020-June 2021. In 2020/21 this role was funded by the eight partner councils and Green Adelaide. The City of Burnside manages the associated finances for Resilient East.

Steering Group

The Resilient East Steering Group includes members from each partner council and the Department for Environment and Water (DEW) to oversee the implementation of the Adaptation Plan. Green Adelaide are observational members, providing strategic advice and input. The Steering Group Chair reports progress twice yearly to council Chief Executive Officers and annually to the Minister for Environment and Water.

Working Groups

Resilient East Working Groups undertake themed priorities and projects from our Action Plan, and consist of members who provide relevant expertise to their group. The groups currently include representatives from Water Sensitive SA (WSSA), TREENET, Wellbeing SA, DEW and Green Adelaide. The role of the Working Groups include maintaining up to date information, sharing learnings and challenges, creating projects, refining key messages, and reporting on research, actions and projects to the Steering Group.



The three groups are:

- Canopy and Heat Working Group;
- WSUD Working Group; and
- Communications Working Group.

Resilient East Action Plan 2020–2024

The Steering Group endorsed the [Resilient East Action Plan 2020-2024](#) in August 2020. The Plan outlines the priority themes for the next four years that will progress implementation of the [Adaptation Plan](#), under the nine key action area priorities listed in *Figure 1*. Actions are undertaken at a regional scale with regional benefits (i.e. multiple councils).

Key priority action areas include:

- 1) Green Cover;
- 2) Water Sensitive Urban Design (WSUD);
- 3) Resilient Communities;
- 4) Planning Reforms and Advocacy;
- 5) Climate Risk; and
- 6) Monitoring and Evaluation.

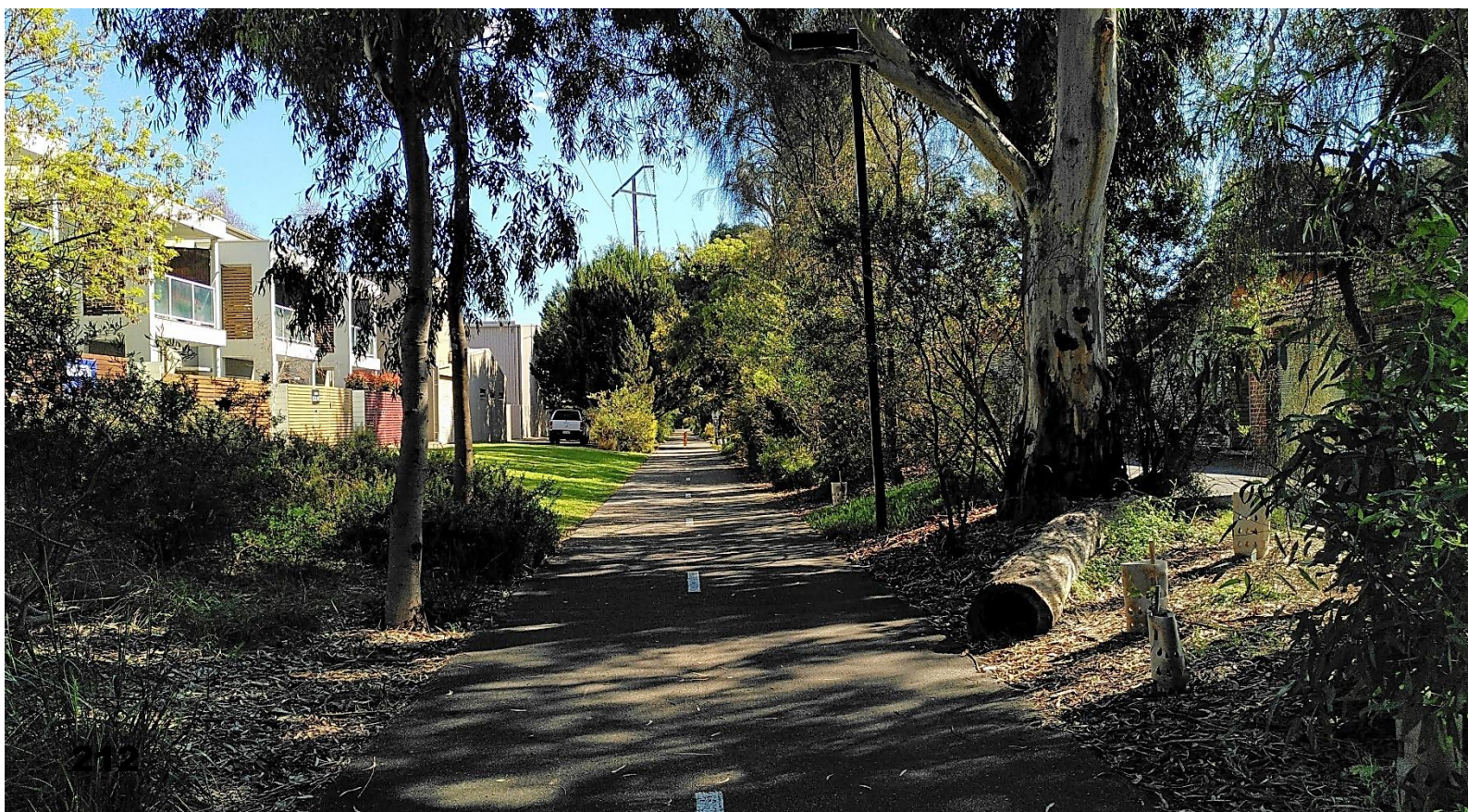
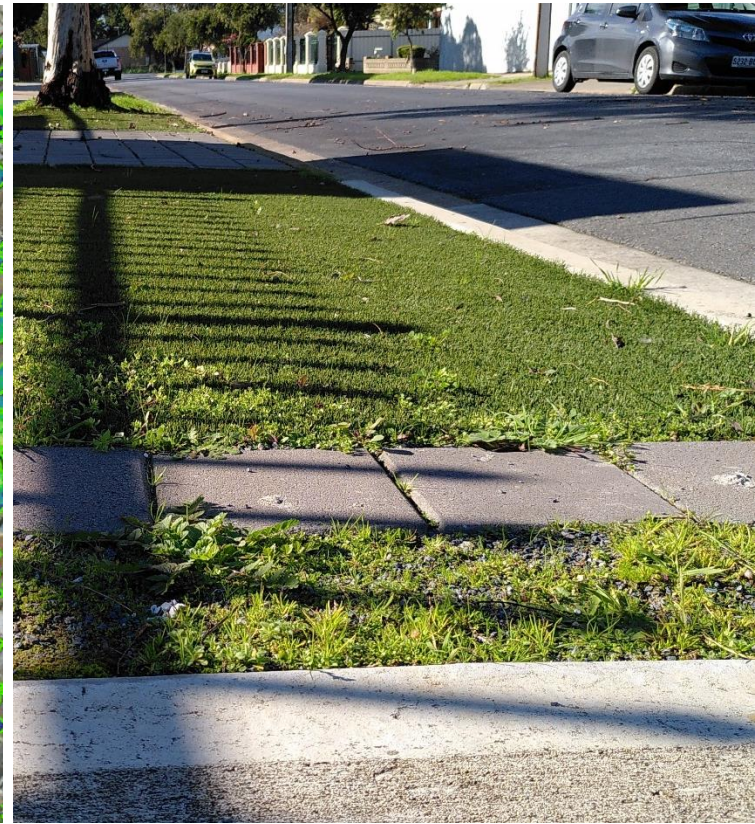
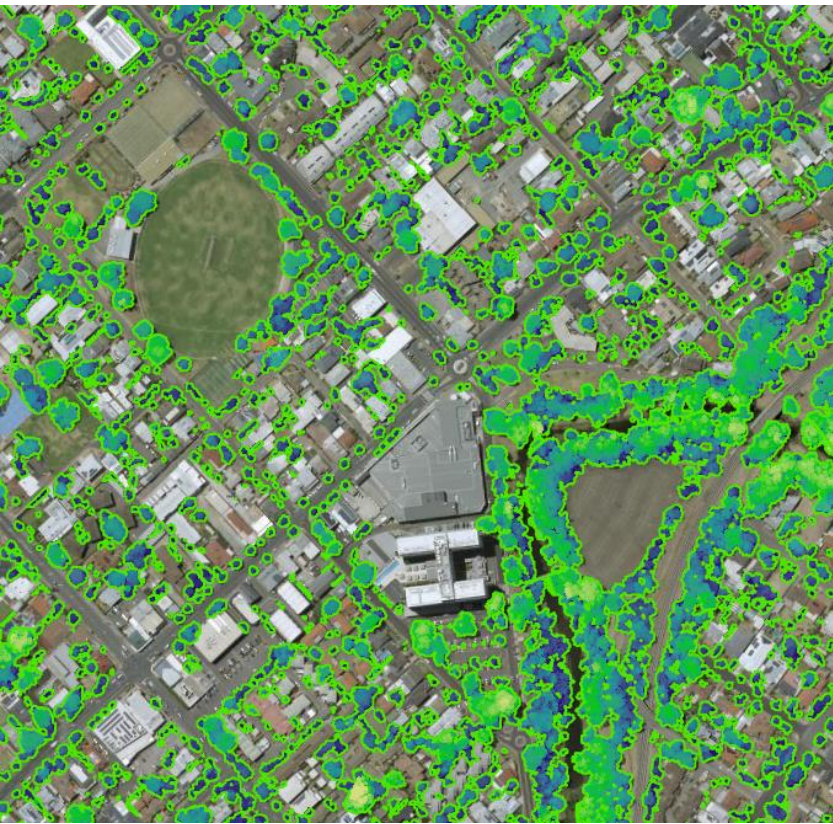
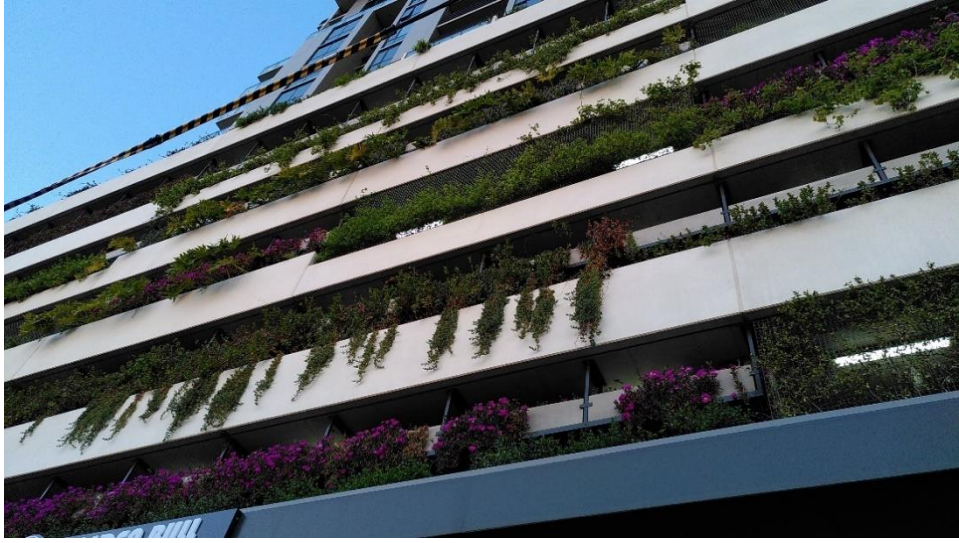
Actions have been grouped into five work programs:

- Supporting on-ground action;
- Strengthening partnerships and advocacy;
- Communications and capacity building;
- Measuring success; and
- Governance.

Resilient East acknowledges that there is a significant amount of work undertaken by individual councils and the state government that align to our action areas. The sum outputs of this work are also important in making the region resilient to climate change. Measuring the inputs, outputs and impact of this work has been identified as a priority action in the Measuring Success work program.



Figure 1. Resilient East priority action areas identified in the Regional Climate Change Adaptation Plan (2016).



3. OUR PROGRESS AND ACHIEVEMENTS

3.1 GREENING AND COOLING

The Canopy and Heat Working Group led the implementation of actions and ongoing work associated with urban heat and canopy mapping. These strategies align with the [30-Year Plan for Greater Adelaide](#) (updated 2017) to increase canopy and green cover by 20% by 2045, compared to 2013 baseline data levels.

Improving data

Benchmarking Tree Canopy Cover through LIDAR

In a first for South Australia, data captured in 2018 and 2019 was analysed to identify every tree taller than three metres on public and private land across a large portion of metropolitan Adelaide. This showed that tree canopy covers 23.37% of land, forming a new benchmark of canopy cover data. The study mapped tree canopy boundaries, height, and coverage by land use and ownership. The data is available to the public on the Urban Heat and Tree Mapping Viewer to allow for the easy comparison of heat, canopy cover, greening programs and social vulnerability for better private and public decision making. Resilient East was strongly involved in developing [FAQs and other supporting information for the website](#).

In 2020/21, Resilient East analysed the raw data further to understand the relevant proportions of canopy cover to land ownership for our region to create consistent messaging of the results, see *Figure 2*.

The study is summarised in [LIDAR derived tree canopy coverage metrics across Adelaide, South Australia](#). Results of this study suggest that the greatest opportunity for governments to meet the 30-Year Plan expectations of increasing urban green cover across metropolitan Adelaide is to assist greening on private land.

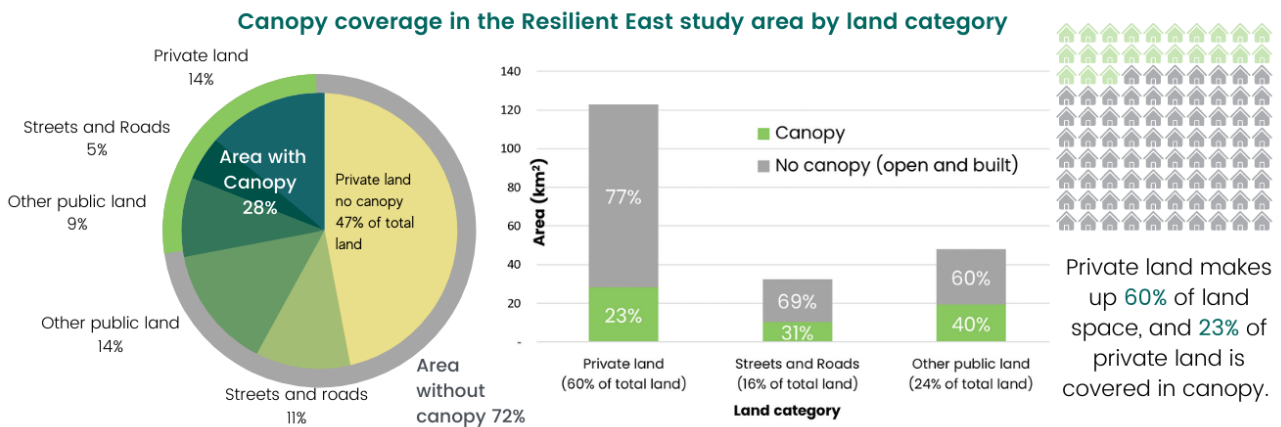
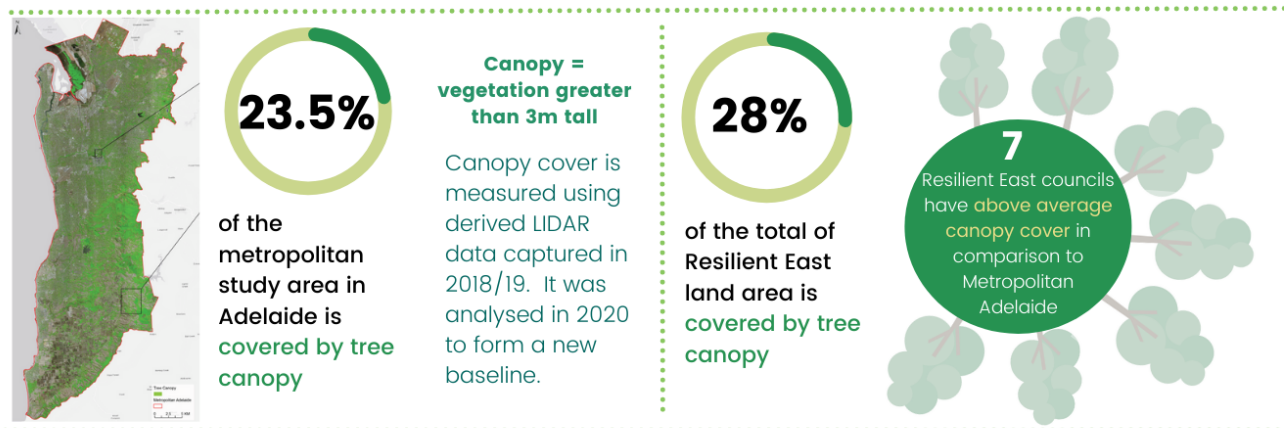


Figure 2. Canopy cover >3m in Resilient East by land category. The pie chart displays percent canopy cover from the region, whereas the bar graph breaks down percent canopy cover for each land category. *note % are rounded figures. (Derived from raw data from S.J Holt, Aerometrex Ltd, 2020 [LIDAR derived tree canopy coverage metrics across Adelaide, South Australia](#)).

Creating more Spaces for Trees

Resilient East undertook research on updating guidelines for planting near infrastructure. The [report](#) looks at the evidence of actual cost, risks and co-benefits. The purpose of the report is to enable the planting and survival of more trees by reducing the competing space above and below ground, creating more space for trees. This research provides insight into the complexities, issues and opportunities posed to protecting and increasing space for trees in the context of utility services and planning regulations (see *Figure 3*). Outcomes of this linked academics, governments, consultants and service authorities to the issues and solutions surrounding the law on trees and underground service infrastructure.

The distribution and presentation of the report has generated interest and further projects from other parties, such as the Australian Institute of Landscape Architects, Environment Institute (University of Adelaide), Green Adelaide, other local governments, TREENET and the government led Adaptation Practitioners Network. The report is the outcome of a University of Adelaide Industry Engaged PhD (Internship Project that was supported by the City of Adelaide and Resilient East.

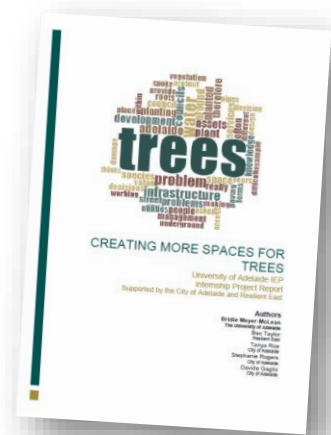
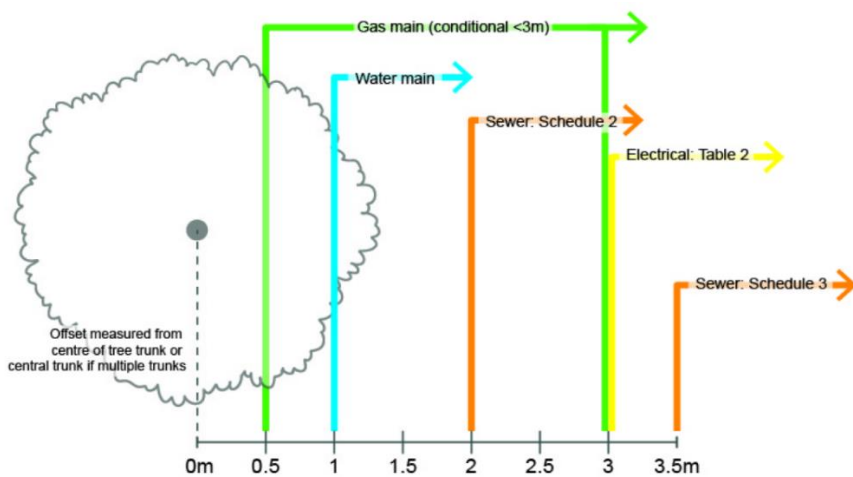


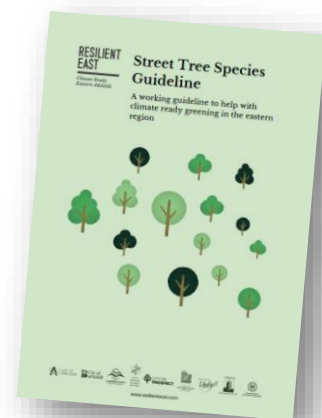
Figure 3. Underground utility current tree planting requirements showing the distance between tree and utility services (REF: S Rogers and B Meyer-McLean, in Meyer-McLean et al 2021, [Creating more Spaces for Trees](#)).

Street Tree Species Guideline

Resilient East developed a [guide](#) to assist councils to select from a range of tree species, suitable to our regions changing climate. The guide lists over 115 species trees existing in the region and considers attributes like: useful life expectancy, watering requirements and resilience to droughts, pests and severe weather events. This is a 'living' document which can be updated as we increase our gain more knowledge.

South Australian Power Networks (SAPN) appropriate species selection under powerlines

In April 2021, SAPN formed an Advisory Committee for the [appropriate species selection under powerlines](#). The committee is supported by a local government arborist reference group for their expertise and local knowledge. Resilient East actively engages to ensure transparency to increase our ability to reach canopy targets, and, to keep as many trees on the list as possible. The Town of Walkerville is participating in a street tree trial planting project with SAPN, which includes planting almost 30 trees of two species not currently on the list.



Local Research increases our knowledge of street tree resilience to extreme heat

A December 2019 heat stress study of Ginkgo biloba found the trees were unable to cool their leaves after multiple hot days. From this, a small study was undertaken (in February 2021 by DeBill Environmental in collaboration with the University of Adelaide and City of Adelaide) to investigate the heat resilience of four commonly planted street tree species (London Plane Tree, Ornamental Pear, Common Hackberry and Desert Ash). The study found all species to have a reduced capability for water to move through the tree during warmer temperatures. Additionally, they experienced increased evapotranspiration when ambient temperatures were above 35°C, increasing loss of water. These studies indicate that some tree species may not be able to cool their leaves during longer and hotter heatwaves.

Partners taking action: On-ground Greening projects

The state government's Greener Neighbourhoods Grants (administered by Green Adelaide) provide funding for metropolitan councils to improve the liveability of Adelaide through increased greenery, reduced urban heat and an improved natural environment. This program is funded through the Green Adelaide Landscape Levy and the Planning & Development Fund.

Living Streets Pilot Project

The City of Unley has less than 3% green open space, so to achieve Council's vision of creating a more liveable City, it is important to think about how Council can change local streets to become more enjoyable places for people. The Living Streets Program enables Council to work with residents to 'co-design' local streets to help foster a greater sense of community and place and return local streets to greener, safer places where we can meet, walk, ride and even play. This approach balances the strategic aspirations and technical requirements of Council and the expectations of the community to enable small scale changes to local streets. Two streets have been through Unley's Living Streets Pilot Program to date.

Norman Terrace - reclaimed 50m² of bitumen, added over 140 new plants and 34 new trees, the street is safer for cyclists and pedestrians, included art installations at key junctions, and, a leaf inspired fence made from recycled corflute posters, in partnership with Goodwood Primary School and a community planting day.

Richards Terrace involved working with 200 units adjacent the bike route and rail corridor, who agreed to planting four more trees on their strata land. Richards Terrace also reclaimed 77 m² of bitumen, added 400 new plants and 24 trees (on public land) and community street art, improving the streets amenity.

Cooling Campbelltown

Campbelltown City Council is addressing priority areas for cooling within the city. Different approaches were used on a few high priority streets, with the goal of increasing vegetation, shade and access to water for ongoing sustainability and climate resilience outcomes. To increase green space in tricky places, 'tree verges' were created in the road. To protect existing mature trees, verge space around trees was increased. In total, Council planted 550 plants and trees, 26 street trees, and over 20 water sensitive design elements (i.e. street tree inlets).



Supporting Community greening

Greening is a practical action that people can take to reduce the impacts of climate change. Our work has shown greening on public land is simply not enough to meet local and state targets. It is therefore vital that we continue our efforts on educating the community, fostering connections to nature, and supporting planting on private land. The action taken today will significantly influence our region's ability to remain liveable.

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Added to our urban streets, parks and creek corridors



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provided to residents through giveaways and vouchers

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Resilient East councils have **discouraged or banned artificial turf on verges**

4

Resilient East councils have **developed verge guidelines**



Verge Programs

A greening verge program is a perfect example of council and communities working together towards a shared goal. Resilient East partner councils offer support for community members to green verges, either in a formal or informal capacity.

To compliment the benefits of the verge program, and as a result of the urban heat mapping project, most have banned the installation of artificial turf on the verge, and others discourage it. In addition, City of Burnside states that the development of the verge must not result in a net increase of more than 20% impermeable material (where practicable).

The **City of Unley's Greening Verges Incentive** is a highly successful program that has been running for four years and has increased green cover by 5730m². The Initiative supports residents to green and care for the verge in front of their property. Residents are provided with a planting guide, examples of demonstration verges and a co-contribution arrangement (for successful applicants). This co-contribution arrangement involves council removing existing dolomite and replacing with loam, (66 converted in the 2020/21 round). Residents supply and plant verge-appropriate species and ongoing care for the verge. Other councils (such as NP&SP) have developed similar programs in 2020/21.

Tree Incentives and Vouchers

To encourage planting on private land, some councils offer a 'tree voucher' incentive to residents. Stipulations on the voucher ensure that it does contribute to the purchase of a tree (i.e. it must be able to grow to a minimum of three metres at maturity). In addition, to assist the local economy, the voucher is available for use at a local nursery (within council boundaries).

City of Burnside invited residents to be part of growing the urban forest for a second year. Council gave residents, schools and community groups a voucher for a free advanced native tree to plant on private land, plus tips to help it thrive. Council collected data on the most popular species chosen. One resident said '*We had an empty spot at the bottom of the garden, so we got a voucher and went to Belair Nursery. I chose it because it is pretty and not too big*'.



9 Green Adelaide Grassroots Grants



for community greenery and biodiversity projects

18

council programs, events or initiatives support greening on private property



7 council initiatives that build value of public greenspace & trees



50+



Nature Festival events held in our region

Plant and Tree Giveaways

Councils have been hosting plant and tree incentives and giveaways for many years as an economic and easy way of increasing greening on private land, ultimately, increasing overall local greening.

City of Tea Tee Gully encourages residents to 'get growing' and to bring the 'bush to your backyard' with their long-standing native plant sale program. For \$15, residents (400 in total) can purchase a voucher that is redeemable for 15 native plants (a saving of \$30).

City of Prospect held their first native plant giveaway. It successfully booked out, providing 250 residents with eight native plants in a pack. Each pack contained a variety of drought tolerant plants that provide food and habitat for local wildlife.



Green Adelaide – Grassroots Grant

Green Adelaide maintains an annual Grassroots Grant program which supports individuals, volunteers, community groups and others to deliver local projects that contribute to the environment. It is an opportunity for Green Adelaide to empower communities to create a cooler, greener, wider and climate resilient city. The program encourages partnerships and benefits across communities. Several grants were received in our region this year, one in particular with specific greening objectives. The Kent Town Residents Association received a Grassroots Grant and support from the **City of Norwood Payneham and St Peters** to green four verges in Grenfell Street, Kent Town.

Significant and regulated trees

The benefits associated with trees begin the moment a young tree is planted. Mature, larger trees however, provide greater benefits compared to multiple younger or smaller trees. Regulated and Significant Trees are particularly important in our region. The *Planning, Development and Infrastructure Act 2016* and supporting regulations state that any 'tree damaging activity' to a Regulated or Significant Tree is considered 'development', and therefore, requires development approval.

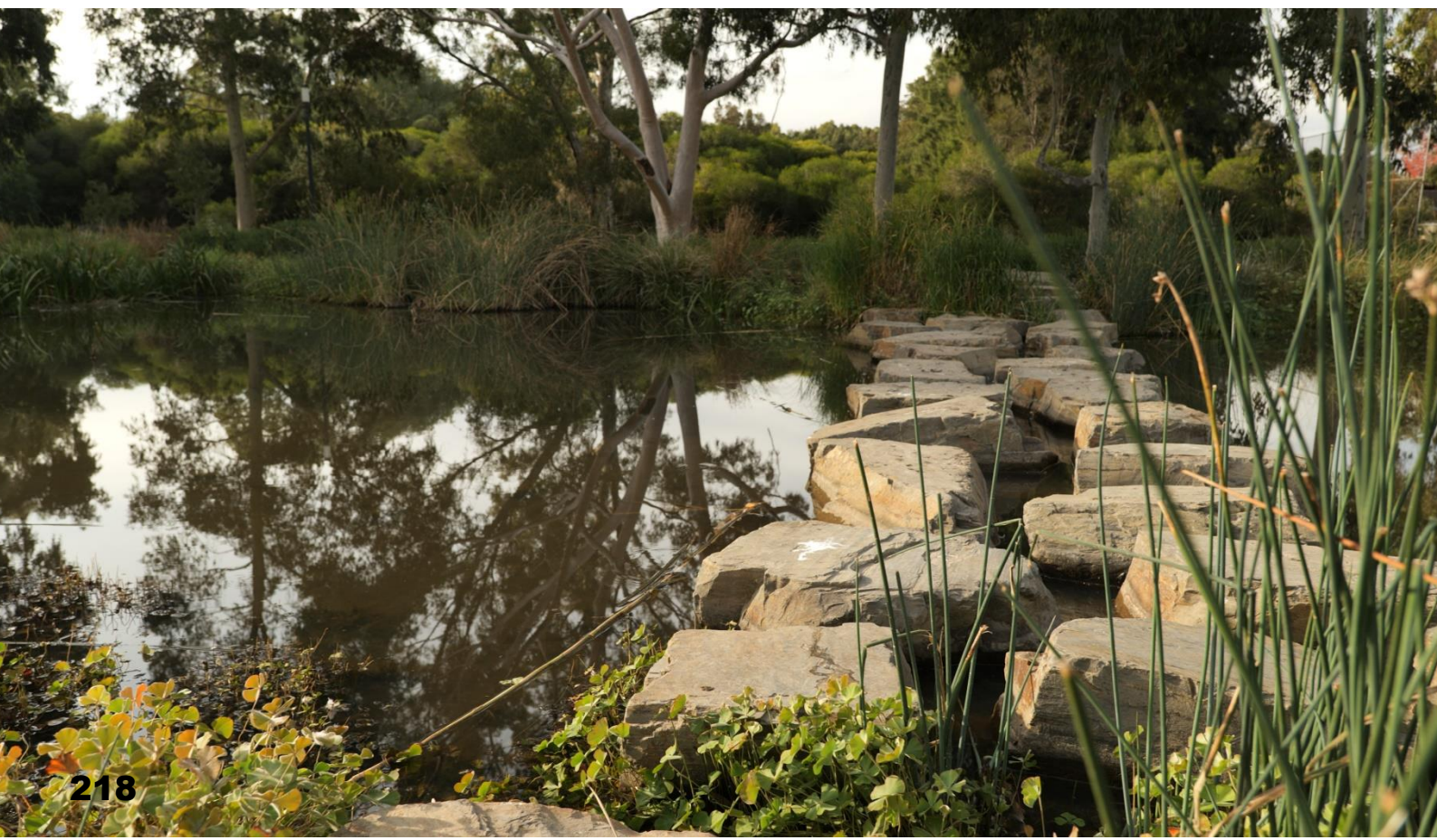
City of Burnside updated their Regulated and Significant Tree Policy in December 2020. This is to provide financial assistance to community members for the maintenance of Regulated and Significant Trees. A reimbursement of up to 75% of the cost to maintain the health and safety of the tree, capped at \$2,000 per tree, is available. Grants are offered while funds remain in the budget allocated for that financial year. Consideration may be given to a higher amount of funding, up to \$3,000, at the discretion of Council, depending on the cost of the works, amenity or ecological value.

Community engagement

It is advantageous for councils to engage with communities to increase awareness and on-ground action of urban greening. Effective engagement not only has an impact on those we communicate with, but has the ability to create 'champions' who spread the word further. Community engagement in our region has addressed communication barriers, increased awareness and involvement and helped to successfully implement greening strategies.

Campbelltown City Council Cool Verge Forum. Council hosted an online 'Cool Verge' community forum in March 2021 for residents who were interested in understanding the requirements for developing their verge.

The City of Unley Museum hosted a fun and interactive exhibition, '**Trees: Who gives a root?**' between March and April 2021. The museum was transformed into a 'forest' with trees, green lighting and sounds of the forest. Participants learnt interesting facts about trees (taken from the Tree Tag project), programs and initiatives, interacted with touchscreens and smartphone applications, plus more.



3.2 WATER SENSITIVE URBAN DESIGN (WSUD)

The WSUD Working Group led the implementation of actions to deliver on our **WSUD Mission Statement and Strategies**: Collaboration, Urban Form, Smart Investment, Community & Developers, Monitoring & Reporting, and Governance.

Last year, the group focused on research, data collection and monetising the benefits of WSUD. This year, the focus shifted to ensuring information reaches the community and decision-makers, and to increase the capacity of our staff to incorporate WSUD into their work.

Collaboration

The WSUD Working Group regularly shares knowledge, develops projects, creates key messages for policy development and support, and engages with [Water Sensitive SA \(WSSA\)](#), SA Water and other stakeholders.

WSSA is SA's own WSUD capacity building program, which drives success in the delivery of a cooler, greener, wilder and more resilient Adelaide. Core funding for WSSA is provided by Green Adelaide, with additional funding provided by local and state governments and industry partners. This includes six Resilient East partner councils.

WSSA supports our goals and we collaborate directly through our working group. Examples of collaboration are:

- analysis of the Planning and Design Code (PDC) water policies;
- training for planners on incorporating PDC water policies;
- engagement with development industry;
- training facilitators of community education sessions on WSUD;
- standard drawings of WSUD to suit different fit-for-purpose scenarios;
- inspection and maintenance guidelines of WSUD assets; and
- tailored sessions with WSSA partners.

Partnering with its stakeholders, customers and the community, [SA Water](#) is working to become a proactive environmental leader, taking action to adapt to climate change and minimise its environmental footprint. One of the ways the state-wide utility is doing this is through partnerships with local government to create [cool, green open spaces](#), and provide [practical advice and easy to use data](#) to minimise the impact of tree roots on underground pipes.

Developing Water Communications and Capacity Building Project

Resilient East received matched funding from Green Adelaide's Water Sustainability Grant to develop a "Water Communications and Capacity Building Program". We built on previous projects that focused on building the 'case' and normalising WSUD in our region ([WSUD for a Resilient East \(2020\)](#); [Monetising the benefits of WSUD and Green infrastructure \(2019\)](#)) to create our Water Smart Campaign. This program was a collaboration of the Resilient East WSUD and Communications Working Groups and individuals within our partner organisations, including Water Sensitive SA, DEW and Green Adelaide. This is ongoing into the 2021/22 financial year.

Water Smart Campaign

To highlight the benefits of streetscape WSUD, we developed a public educational and engaging campaign to promote the range of projects undertaken in our region that support vegetation and adaptation. The campaign also set out to encourage 'water smarts' and planting on private land. Launching later in 2021, the campaign features interactive signage, with simple graphics, videos and social media posts explaining WSUD features and actions people can take at home. Content was designed to be used and shared by Resilient East (and partner) communications channels.



Staff Capacity Building

Verge soaker (B-Pod) tour

In August 2020, staff toured the City of Burnside with David Kenworthy (Coordinator of Capital Projects) who developed the “B-pod”, a type of verge soaker (a kerbside infiltration system that links household downpipes to the verge to water the plants). As a result of this, several councils have since installed or are working to install these systems.

Design & maintenance of WSUD assets

Staff from our region (30 in total) received upskilling on the design, construction and maintenance of WSUD assets, with a focus on raingardens, sediment basins and wetlands. The course included site inspections with local experts to understand design features, the construction processes and maintenance regimes. Attendees reported feeling equipped to take action and review the effectiveness of raingardens (in audits, routine maintenance and reinvigorations). This upskilling and training session was beneficial and will help us to protect our communities, assets and natural environments better.

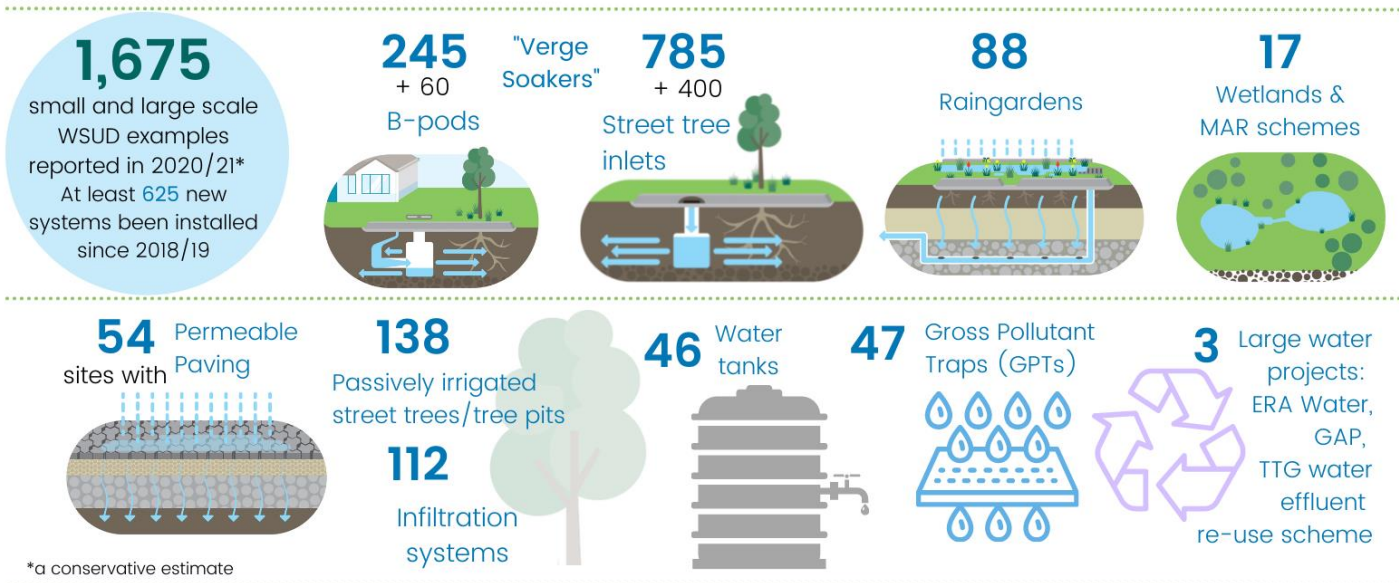
Permeable paving seminar

As permeable paving becomes more desirable, there are more opportunities for ongoing sharing of knowledge, local examples, tools and demonstrations. WSSA hosted a dynamic session on permeable paving, which showcased the ‘norming’ of the various products and broad uses of it, from industrial to high pedestrian areas around the world. The seminar shared research and tools to better estimate the depth of filtrates and to highlight best practice design, installation and maintenance tips. The [resources created by WSSA](#) are invaluable and are available beyond those who attended.



Delivering on-ground WSUD projects

There are over 1,675 working examples of WSUD across our region. There are large-scale initiatives, including multiple Managed Aquifer Recharge (MAR) and wetland systems, and many small-scale installations capturing water from kerbsides and residential roofs, which have almost doubled in capacity over two years. WSUD is becoming mainstream with at least 625 new systems been installed in the last two years, many projects in the pipeline, work receiving funding, installations as part of regular programming and fit-for purpose analysis. We continue to improve our analysis on the extent and performance of WSUD in Resilient East.



Partners planning for on-ground WSUD projects

Green Adelaide's Water Sustainability Grant is a program focused on helping individuals, community groups, businesses, schools and councils to deliver projects that help protect and better manage water resources across Adelaide. In 2020/21, five Resilient East projects were successful in receiving grants.

Tea Tree Gully – Montague Road Reserve – Water Management and Revegetation Project

This project plan incorporates WUSD initiatives to divert, capture, detain and treat stormwater before it enters Dry Creek. It also supports tree and greening establishment for a wildlife corridor with increased biodiversity. A detention basin will reduce peak flows from the surrounding stormwater catchment, address localised flooding and improve water quality entering Dry Creek, bringing broader environmental benefits across the area. The site will connect to Council's recycled water scheme to establish and enhance greening and remove the reliance on mains water.

Norwood Payneham & St Peters – Burchell Reserve upgrade design incorporating water sustainability

The designs were completed for the upgrade of [Burchell Reserve](#), St Peters. It incorporates stormwater detention, treatment, infiltration, re-use and the capturing of roof run for public toilet flushing. Elements incorporated in the design include a detention tank, rainwater tank, bio-retention basin, levee and gross pollution trap (GPT).

The WSUD approach to Burchell Reserve upgrade will enhance infiltration, the health and resilience of reserve vegetation, greening and cooling benefits to park users and reduce the reliance of mains water for irrigation. Increased downstream flood protection builds community resilience as the frequency of high-intensity short-duration rain events increase, and, as urban infill increases impervious areas. The bio-retention basin and rainwater tank for toilet flushing are modelled to reduce discharge flows by 300kL a year to receiving waters. The detention tank will maintain the current peak flow in a storm event, while reducing the impact of flooding.

The bio-retention basin will be a key feature of the reserve with educational signage planned to detail the features incorporated in the reserve. Climate resilience aspects are incorporated, with stormwater modelling factoring in a 7% increase in rainfall intensity due to climate change.



Partners take everyday action installing WSUD

Prospect: Devonport Terrace Streetscape Upgrade

Permeable paving was installed in the carpark on Devonport Terrace as part of the Charles Cane Reserve Upgrade. Instead of replacing an ageing spoon drain with another that would continue to divert water into the stormwater system, permeable paving was installed. This has reduced issues, like water ponding, and has improved greening by directing water to nearby street trees.

Walkerville: Soaking up water in the verges

A new B-Pod System (verge soaker) was installed at Dutton Terrace, Medindie to help resolve a current groundwater issue. Three B-Pods were installed to irrigate approximately 200m² of verge and four street trees. A new 200m permeable footpath was constructed along Warwick Street, Walkerville. This footpath included the construction of a 300mm deep aggregate layer to store stormwater and improve soil moisture. The footpath was the final touch on a streetscape redevelopment which included new garden beds, fencing and a school crossing.



3.3. RESILIENT COMMUNITIES

Community initiatives

Climate Ready Schools

The Climate Ready Schools Program was created in 2018 through a partnership between Green Adelaide and the Resilient South RCP, and is now implemented across Adelaide schools.

In the program, climate change is integrated into the school curriculum to provide learning opportunities for students, professional development for teachers and a clear course of action that schools can take in order to be proactive in locally adapting to climate change.

A school in our region joined the online delivery model in 2020 (created to accommodate COVID-19), and in 2021 the program expanded to partner with us and engaged several schools. We support the program through promotion, presenting and engaging with students and teachers on what Resilient East is doing and participating in the teachers professional development and end of year expos. Resilient East proudly supports this program as it provides the opportunity for student-led climate ready projects in our region.

Climate Ready Champions

Resilient East partnered with the Australian Red Cross to deliver [Climate Ready Champions](#) training sessions for community members in our region. Training was hosted at Campbelltown City Council, and brings our total regional champions to 44. Climate Ready Communities training empowers people to understand the risks they currently face, the way these are changing, and what they can do to build personal resilience, and the resilience of their communities. Champions from our region enjoyed ongoing casual catchups that provide peer-support and collaboration for projects, ideas and ongoing learning. Many remain active and promote the climate ready learnings.

Climate Ready workshops

Speed dating for trees

Chris Day (Every Day Sustainable Living) took participants through different options for trees in small to medium gardens. Chris used a dating approach, where participants were asked to think about their likes and dislikes, such as using trees for privacy, shading, fruiting, low-maintenance, beautifully flowering trees, etc. The workshop was presented by KESAB Environmental Solutions and hosted by the City of Prospect, on behalf of Resilient East.

Water Smart Solutions for your Backyard

This training session was developed by WSSA and used local community facilitators. Participants received a snapshot of a variety of things that could be done in backyards to capture, reuse and manage water. NP&SP hosted the session online in August 2020 with Burnside adapting the content to host a bus tour for residents. The City of Prospect hosted a session in May on behalf of Resilient East.

Healing by learning from the past – Bio-cultural burn in the Adelaide Park Lands

A bio-cultural burn was held in Carriageway Park, Tuthangga (Park 17) in May 2021, the first in over 240 years. A groundbreaking and nationally significant project, where the partnership between the Kaurna community and the City of Adelaide demonstrated a strong commitment to meaningful reconciliation through the reintroduction of traditional fire management practices.

Also known as fire-stick farming, cultural burning is a method that has been used by Aboriginal people to manage land for over tens of thousands of years. The bio-cultural burn was a historic, moving and joyous occasion. It was the first time Kaurna people were able to publicly practice cultural burning techniques, since many of their customs were displaced following European colonisation. Other councils and land managers are interested to host a bio-cultural burn for their community.

Communications

Resilient East plays a key role in supporting partner councils to engage communities and stakeholders to increase capacity in understanding, managing and adapting to the impacts of climate change. We provide a consistent approach regionally to share information, action, resources and achievements.

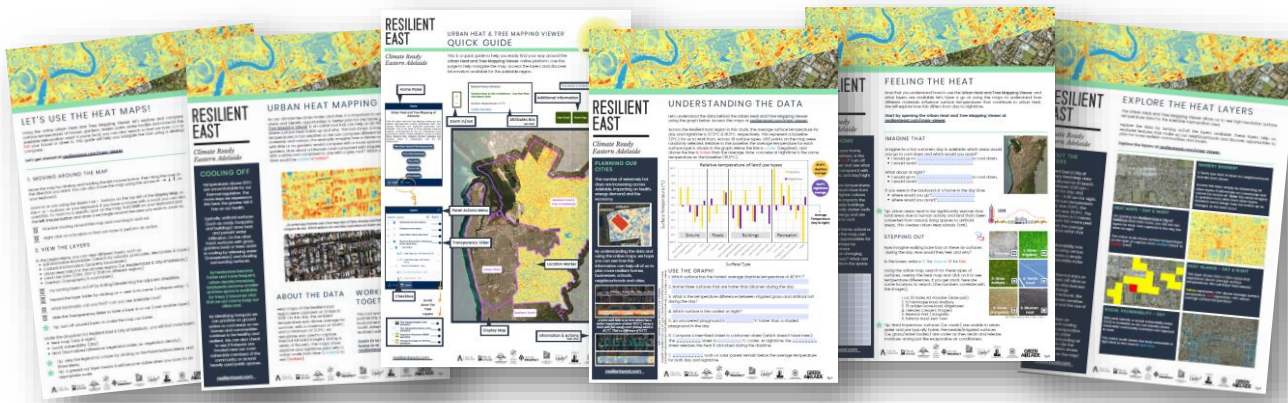
Resilient East seconded a communications professional from a partner council to continue developing our Communications Strategy, and to guide a large communications piece, the Water Smart Campaign. The Campaign also built council capacity to communicate and engage effectively on climate change and Resilient East to their own communities and stakeholders.

Our approach:

- **Internal communications** – regular reporting, communications for staff, maintain shared project management tool,
- **Communications toolkit** – online internal platform for partners to view and download up to date and consistent campaign materials,
- **Communications campaigns** – external content – small topic related communications, annual strategic campaign, Resilient East promotions,
- **Resilient East online channels** – website, LinkedIn, YouTube, e-news.

Urban Heat Fact sheets

To assist the public to use the [Urban Heat and Tree Mapping Viewer](#), Resilient East developed six fun and interactive [Urban Heat Factsheets](#). The factsheets contain information and activities to help navigate the online tool, understand the data, and take-action on private property.



Celebrating council and communities taking climate action

The City of Burnside adopted a Climate Change Policy in 2020. Shortly after, Council developed a goal to become carbon neutral by 2030, with a detailed plan to get there. These actions framed the launch of a video series called #BurnsideNatural2030. The series features council staff explaining council initiatives to promote council action and inspire change. The episodes feature LED street lighting, tree planting, Council's annual environmental sustainability scorecard, [and more](#). On 11 April 2021, the City of Burnside held their inaugural Environment Day Awards to acknowledge and celebrate action taken by local community members. Award categories included: Local Sustainability, Unsung Heroes, Waste Innovation and the Climate Change Challenge. Award winners received trophies, wooden bowls crafted by a local wood turner. The sustainable trophies were created from local trees, a fallen red gum branch and an olive tree, that required trimming regardless of the awards.

#ResilientEast
Online Communications 2020/21



Followers = **227** Created in April
Posts = **18**

38 Stories / resources added to website
94 Subscribers to our first e-news sent in April
24 Resources created for partners to use and share
3,112 unique website visitors

resilienteast.com

linkedin.com/company/resilienteast

#ClimateReady

#ResilientEast

3.4. PLANNING REFORMS AND ADVOCACY

Resilient East partner councils continued to advocate for the strengthening of climate adaptation measures for state government reform and inquiries, including the Planning & Design Code Phase 3, the draft *Green Adelaide Regional Landscape Plan 2021-26*, and the Natural Resources Committee Parliamentary Inquiry into Urban Greenspaces.

Submission on Phase 3 of the Planning and Design Code

Resilient East proactively engaged on the development of Phase 3 of the Planning & Design Code (PDC) Draft 2. This included discussions and a workshop with the State Planning Commission, where challenges and opportunities were raised regarding tree offset schemes, changes WSUD policies, energy efficient design, Significant and Regulated Tree policies, development of the regional plans and Code review timelines.

Resilient East made a submission which provided feedback on the draft PDC to support our objectives for improving climate resilience and adaptation in SA. All submissions are available on our website (under 'resources').

Outcomes include:

1. **Inclusion of the minimum one tree per dwelling policy** – PDC adopted the Urban Tree Canopy Overlay, together with a Practice Direction mandating the conditions of these requirements. Attorney General Department Planning and Land Use Services and Green Adelaide are working on an urban infill greening guide, to support developers, builders and planners to meet, and go beyond, minimum targets.
2. **Tree offset scheme** – Resilient East discussed with the State Planning Commission the need for limited ability to dispense tree planting requirements and for an appropriate dollar value to be charged in lieu of tree planting. PDC generally reflected our position, however, further feedback outlining improvements will be provided at the next opportunity.
3. **Significant and Regulated Trees** – the initial draft of the PDC was reviewed in response to receiving feedback (from Resilient East and others) that Significant and Regulated Tree policies were poorly reflected in the Code.
4. **Water policy** – PDC retained broad outcomes for quality and quantity of stormwater runoff, however, the quantifiable requirements were removed for Performance Outcomes in the final version of the Code. In practice,



this reduces the effectiveness of the Code policy and results in inconsistencies in planning policy for water management in urban and rural areas.

5. **Hazards** – Resilient East supports and acknowledges the work commenced by the Commission to undertake consistent spatial mapping to address bushfire and flooding risk.
6. **Biodiversity** – our advocacy focussed on prioritisation of mapping = for areas of significant environmental value, and, for this to be included on the Urban Heat and Tree Mapping Viewer.
7. **Energy** – Resilient East advocated for policy changes for energy efficiency relating to non-residential buildings as part of Generation 1 of the PDC. Such as, better sustainable outcomes, including preventing the overshadowing of solar panels and solar hot water; sought to implement policy reform for energy efficient policies relating to non-residential building types as part of Generation 1 of the Code.

Since the release of the Code in March 2021, councils have focused on transitioning to the new requirements and have sought to identify where Code Amendments are required with ongoing engagement with the Local Government Association.

Resilient East submissions do not reflect formal council consideration. However, our input is intended to complement the specific planning feedback from participating Councils and provide a perspective from climate change practitioners.



Natural Resource Committee Parliamentary Inquiry into Urban Green Spaces

In May 2020, the [Natural Resources Committee](#) (NRC), resolved a Parliamentary inquiry into urban green spaces, and in particular the benefits, opportunities and challenges associated with strategic planning, biodiversity, water management, primary production and climate change projections. Resilient East entered a [submission](#) to this inquiry in July 2020. Steering Group representatives were requested to present to the NRC in December 2020. A full transcript of this meeting is available on Hansard, however our key points were:

1. retaining existing greening as a higher priority than finding space for planting new;
2. future proofing to replace with 'climate ready' rather than 'like for like', planning well and raising minimum standards; and
3. leadership of mapping to coordinate information to plan, track and manage collective efforts, and strategically increase the space available for increasing urban greening.

On 27 May 2021, the NRC [tabled their findings and recommendations in a report](#) to Parliament. This included several recommendations from Resilient East.



Planning and Advocacy – Sustainable Development Forum

In June 2021, Campbelltown hosted a Sustainable Development Forum to bring together representatives from State and Local Government and the development and sustainability sectors to explore how to facilitate or incentivise sustainable development to achieve better outcomes. Some of the top obstacles for sustainable development highlighted were:

- lack of rigor and enforcements for minimum standards;
- lack of awareness and knowledge; and
- misconception of customer expectations and marketing.

Existing and new ideas were discovered through this workshop to incentivise better sustainable outcomes moving forward.

Significant and Regulated Tree legislation Survey

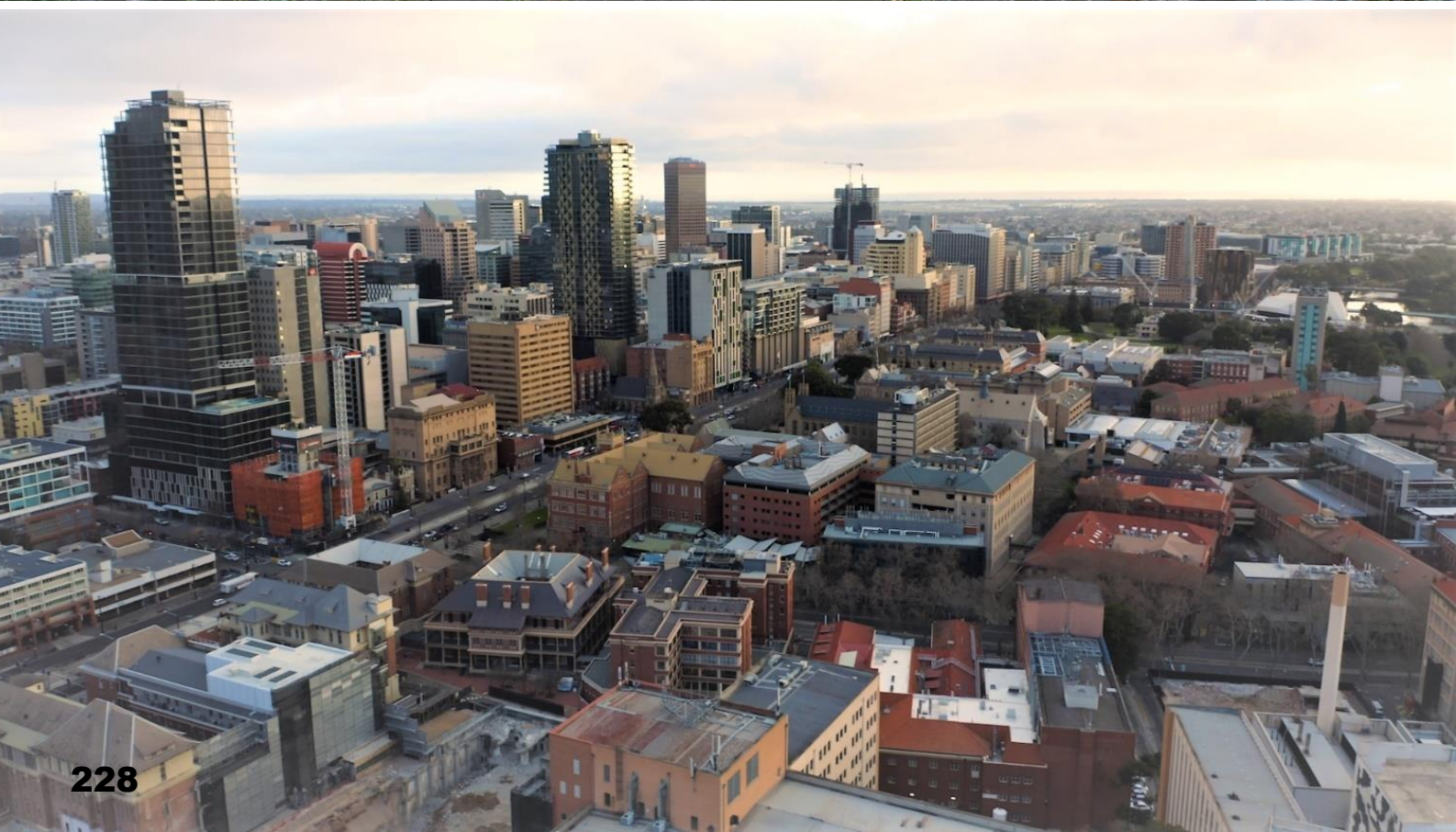
Resilient East conducted a survey of staff working with Significant and Regulated Tree legislation to assess the current tree protection framework. From the eight councils, 37 participated. The results aim to facilitate internal engagement and provide guiding messages and advice for when the legislation is reviewed.

Green Adelaide

Since the formation of the Green Adelaide Board in July 2020, Resilient East has been heavily involved through various engagement processes and supporting grant applications from partner councils. Five of our councils hosted Green Adelaide Board meetings, featuring greening related presentations from senior council staff.

- Green Adelaide's Draft [Regional Landscape Plan 2021-2026](#): Pathway to a cooler, greener, wilder, and climate-resilient Adelaide that recognises our unique culture – Resilient East was involved in developing this Plan, through both local government and broader consultation opportunities.
- Green Adelaide Practical Greening Strategies Subgroup – Involved in workshop providing input to Regional Landscape Plan, including presenting along the theme of 'creating more spaces for trees' and the contested underground landscape.





3.5. CLIMATE RISK

The cost of the physical, legal and transitional impacts of climate change are large, but not yet fully understood or quantified. Resilient East understand the value in us investigating, quantifying and mitigating the different forms of these risks.

Assessing climate change governance risks within councils

In October 2020, executives from partner councils were invited to a presentation summary by the City of Adelaide on their climate risk process. Following this, Campbelltown City Council and the Cities of Prospect, Unley and Tea Tree Gully (and the City of Salisbury) participated in a Climate Risk Governance Assessment.

Over 350 councils in Australia have been assessed using Climate Planning's [Informed.City™](#) platform and methodology. Outcomes included:

- **268** staff across our four councils participated in climate risk governance surveys;
- **37% said they** could comfortably incorporate or consider climate change adaptation in their work, and **47% reported** having limited knowledge;
- **53%** said that climate change is currently impacting council's operations and procedures; and
- **26%** said it will impact us within the next 15 years.

The top five options staff identified how climate change thinking could be incorporated into their roles were:

- knowing what to do [to incorporate climate change into their work];
- understanding anticipated impacts for my department;
- understanding what other councils are doing;
- knowing who is managing the issue in council; and
- local climate projections.

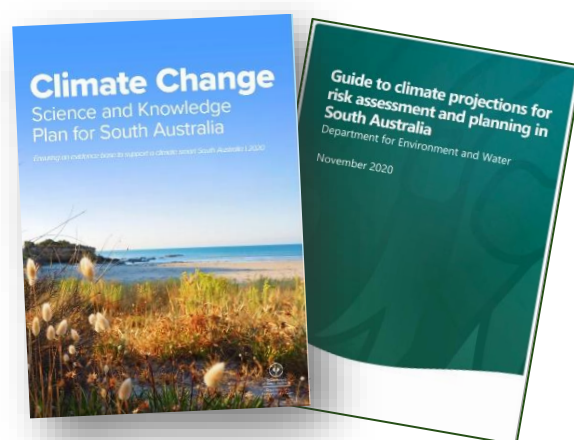
Common recommendations for participating councils (which can be addressed regionally):

- support developing a climate policy;
- capacity building for staff (inductions, training, and how to incorporate into different work functions);
- incorporate associated risks into the Monitoring, Evaluation and Reporting Plan; and
- incorporation of climate risk into Elected Member mandatory training, to provide a base level of understanding of risks and obligations.

Improving knowledge on climate risks in SA

State government released two documents to support the understanding and consideration of climate risks:

- The [Climate Change Science and Knowledge Plan for South Australia](#) identifies critical scientific information needed to inform climate change risk assessment, mitigation, planning and adaptation responses in SA. It provides a comprehensive plan to prioritise, coordinate, translate and deliver climate science and information.
- The [Guide to Climate Projections for Risk Assessment and Planning in South Australia](#) provides a summary of the likely changes to key climate variables (such as temperature, rainfall, evapotranspiration, days of severe fire danger and sea level rise) under different greenhouse gas emissions scenarios. The document draws on the most up-to-date projections for SA and can be used for climate change risk assessment, adaptation planning and community engagement.



Addressing climate risks

Progressing actions from 2019/20 governance assessments to address risks, City of Adelaide

Throughout the year, City of Adelaide (CoA) has progressed the recommendations from its Climate Change Governance, Physical and Transitional Risk Assessments (2019/20), including:

- forming a multi-disciplinary staff working group to oversee the development of a Climate Change Risk Adaptation Action Plan;
- conducting nine workshops and additional meetings to facilitate drafting 95 actions, to be undertaken over five years;
- finalising a draft Action Plan for, presentation to the CoA Risk and Audit Committee, and reporting to Council for endorsement (mid Dec 2021);
- over 70% of the draft actions are predicted to be able to be actioned by existing staff capacity, and 74% estimated to cost less than \$25K (with 45% less than \$10K).

Asset management planning, Unley, Campbelltown and NPSP

Councils manage many assets and maintain them according to their estimated life expectancy. A good asset management plan (AMP) considers climate change and includes responses to direct and indirect impacts. Here are three examples that have been updated with such inclusions:

- [City of Unley \(December 2020\)](#), four AMPs: Buildings, Open Space, Stormwater, Transport.
- [Campbelltown City Council \(November 2020\)](#), seven AMPs: Bridge, Building, Bus Stop, Footpath and Walkway, Open Space, Stormwater and Transport.
- [City of Norwood, Payneham & St Peters \(January 2021\)](#), 4 AMPs: Building, Civil, Stormwater, Recreation and Open Space.



3.6. MONITORING AND EVALUATION

A key priority action in our Adaptation Plan is to develop a regional Monitoring Evaluation and Reporting (MER) Framework. An undergraduate internship through the University of Adelaide’s Arts Internship program undertook preliminary research into existing adaptation plans around the country. Whilst one or two regions interstate had started to develop monitoring process, none were complete or ready to share, therefore Resilient East would be one of the first in Australia.

The focus of our MER is on tracking and evaluating the overall progress of our Action Plan. Development of the framework began in March 2021, where a program logic model was created (Figure 4). A baseline survey was distributed to Councils. Our first year will test the consistency and ease of collecting inputs and improvements over time, some of the data is used throughout this report.

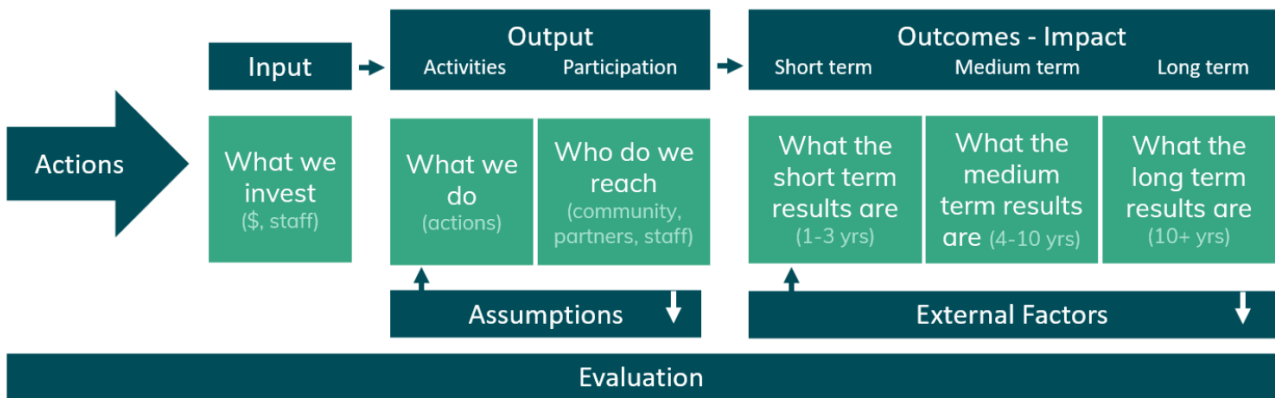
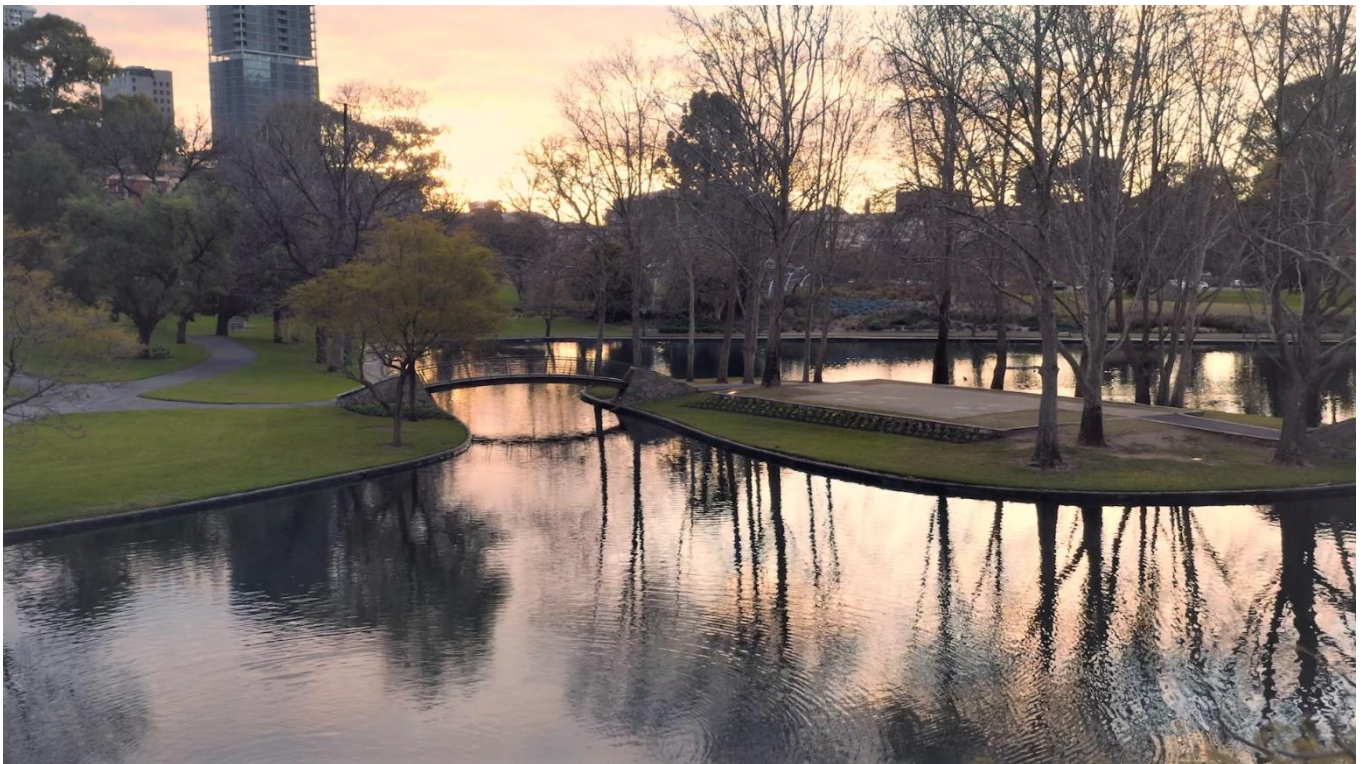


Figure 4: Program logic model created for the Resilient East Monitoring, Evaluation and Reporting Framework (URPS, 2021).



4. OUR GOVERNANCE

Coordinator Role

The Resilient East Coordinator is pivotal in enabling and delivering on our Adaptation Plan and Sector Agreement, especially as we operate across eight councils and state government.

Ongoing support

In December 2020, state government released the [South Australian Government Climate Change Action Plan 2021-2025](#), which contains a commitment to support Regional Climate Partnerships [6.4 Support Regional Climate Partnerships to deliver local adaptation and mitigation projects].

During 2020/21, the Green Adelaide Regional Landscape Plan 2021-2026 was in development with the intent to continue to support Resilient East, and that funding options would be investigated for 2021/22 and beyond.

- 5** Steering Group
- 7** WSUD Working Group
- 8** Canopy & Heat Working Group
- 5** Communications Working Group

2020-2021 Steering Group Members

Resilient East Project Coordinator - Bec Taylor

<p>Resilient East Steering Group Chair (2020) Simon Bradley Director - Infrastructure and Environment Di Salvi (2021) Environment & Sustainability Officer</p>	<p>Resilient East Steering Group Chair (2021) Ben Clark Group Manager Planning, Assets and Infrastructure</p>
<p>Maria Zotti Manager Park Lands and Sustainability</p>	<p>Resilient East Deputy Chair (2021) Kat Ryan Coordinator Environmental Projects & Strategy</p>
<p>Philip Roetman Coordinator Environmental Sustainability</p>	<p>Andrian Wiguna General Manager Infrastructure Services</p>
<p>Jon Herd Environmental Sustainability Coordinator</p>	<p>Eleanor Walters Manager Urban Planning & Sustainability</p>
<p>Olessya Vitkovskaya Principal Policy Officer, Climate Change Department of Environment and Water</p>	<p>Louisa Halliday Manager Planning & Performance (non-voting member)</p>

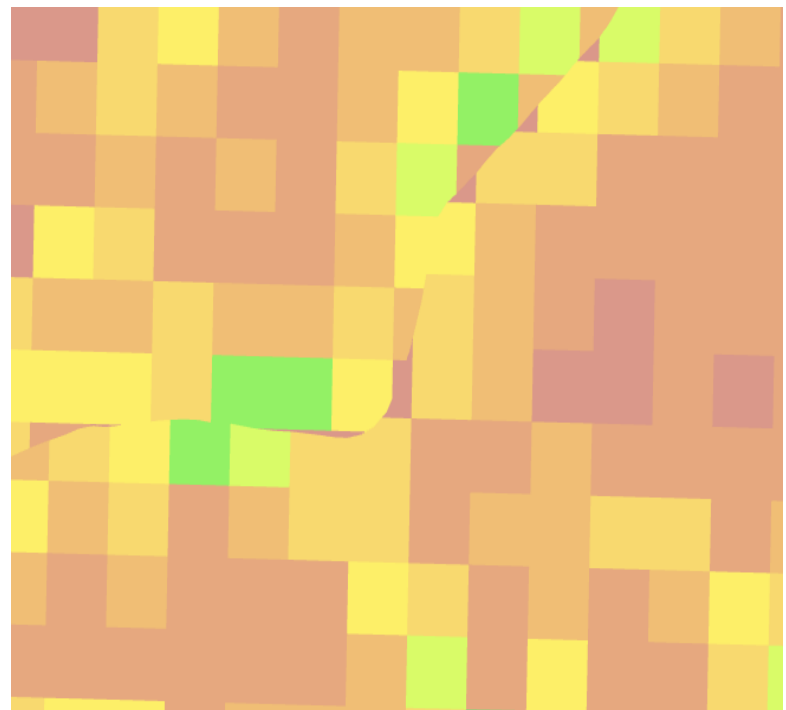
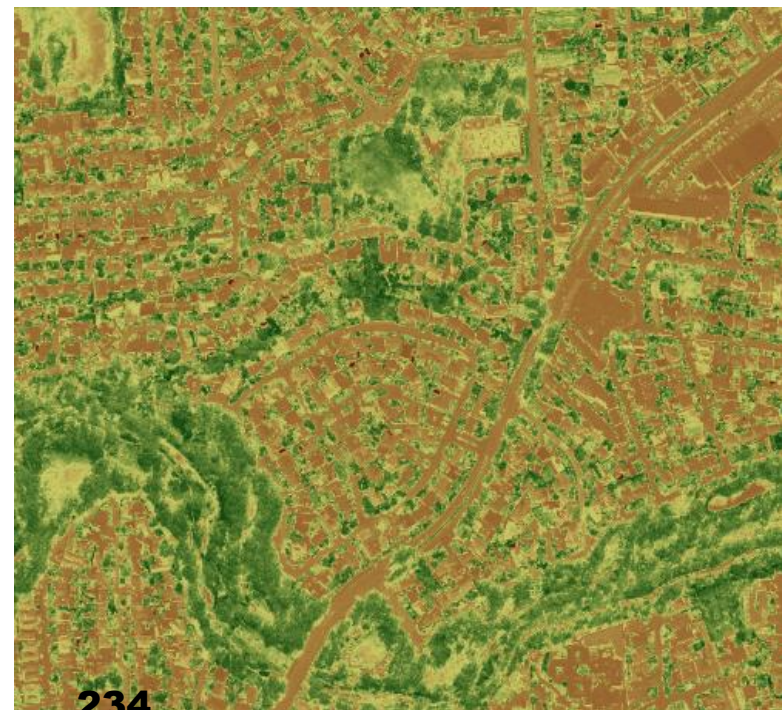
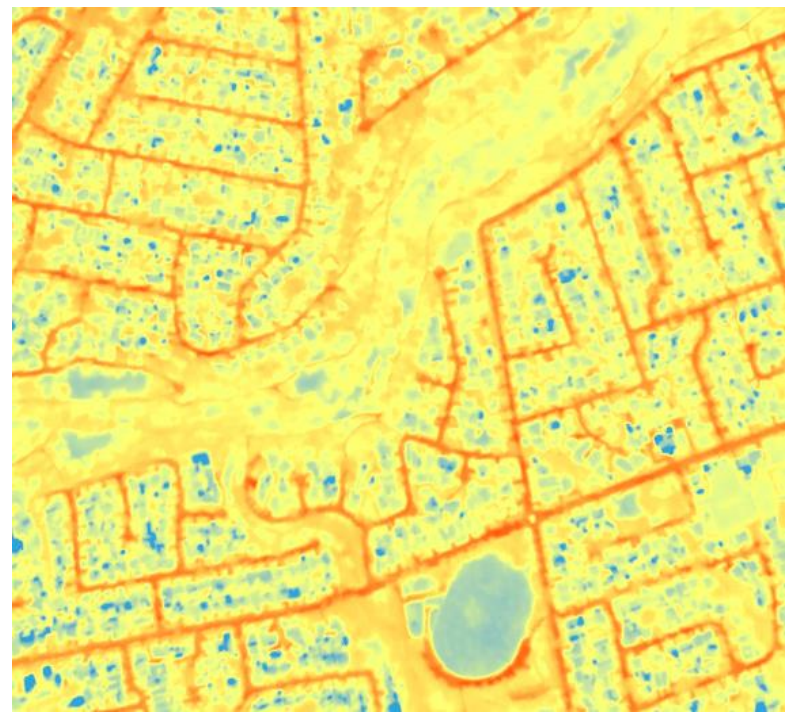
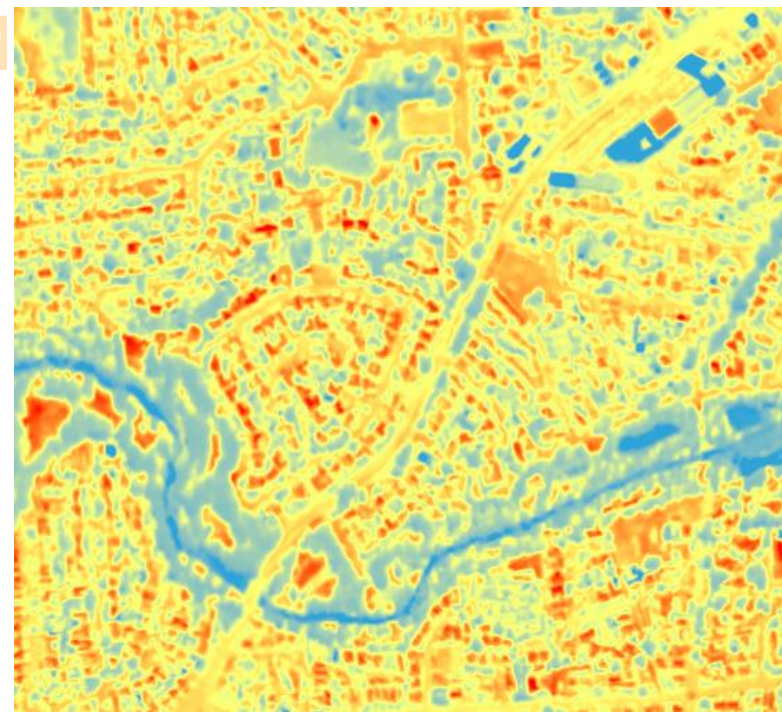
5. ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT

The Resilient East final budget for 2020/21:

2020/2021 Actual Income	Amount \$ (ex. GST)
Carry over funds from 19/20	\$ 88,077.50
Council partnership contributions (equivalent of \$7k each, ERA councils from ERA budget)	\$ 56,000.00
Green Adelaide Water Sustainability Grant, received in November 2020: Coordinator (\$65k) & WSUD Communications project (\$10k)	\$ 75,000.00
Income from subsidised WSUD Training and Climate Ready Champions Training	\$ 984.00
Total	\$ 212,984.00

2020/21 Budget Expenditure	Amount Budgeted (ex. GST)	YTD expenditure (ex. GST)	Unspent committed (ex. GST)	Unspent uncommitted (ex. GST)
Project Delivery	\$ 147,016.50	\$ 137,635.86	\$ 4,987.30	\$ 4,393.34
<i>Coordinator Role</i>	\$ 80,137.72	\$ 80,236.78		\$ 4,393.34
<i>Communications and project support</i>	\$ 48,831.38	\$ 48,831.38		
<i>Consultants (Action Plan, MER Plan)</i>	\$ 8,567.70	\$ 8,567.70	\$ 4,987.30	
Water Communications and Capacity Building project (\$10k Resilient East, \$10k grant)	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 8,415.00	\$ 11,585	
Resilient East Action Plan Initiatives	\$ 45,045.00	\$ 9,344.95		\$ 35,700.05
Total budget 2020/21	\$212,061.50	\$ 155,395.81	\$ 16,572.30	\$ 40,039.39
Total carryover into 2021/22*	\$ 56,666.69			

*combination of committed carryover relating to final delivery of project grants and continuation of coordinator role.



1. FUTURE WORK

Key priorities for 2021-2022

- 1) Projects and resource development with partners such as Green Adelaide to encourage more **community greening** and **support for existing trees**
- 2) Deliver **Water Smart campaign** to increase awareness and education of water sensitive urban design for both public and private realm
- 3) Complete the regional **Monitoring, Evaluation and Reporting** plan to understand what we have and how we can calculate progress – develop projects – such as evaluation of the way the partners work together, climate change community survey
- 4) Progress actions identified in Climate Change Governance Assessments to decrease **climate risks** for councils
- 5) Work with Green Adelaide on the recapture of **LiDAR and Heat mapping data**, and preparation of analysis and communications work required
- 6) Contribute to ongoing **planning and policy reform** opportunities, including implementation of State Government’s Climate Change Action Plan, *Green Adelaide Regional Landscape Plan 2021-2026* and the development of the Urban Greening Strategy
- 7) Continual creation of resources and seeking partnership opportunities to build **community** and **asset resilience**





Refer Item 11.15D

Hon Corey Wingard MP



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Mr Paul Di Iulio
Chief Executive Officer
Campbelltown City Council

By email: mail@campbelltown.sa.gov.au

Dear Mr Di Iulio 

Thank you for your recent correspondence regarding traffic conditions on St Bernards Road, Magill with respect to the installation of parking bans from Moules Road to Murray Avenue.

After receiving your correspondence, I asked the Department for Infrastructure and Transport (DIT) for advice about this matter.

DIT will develop cost estimate concepts that are aligned with the recommendations of the Penfold Road / St Bernards Road / Newton Road / Darley Road Management Plan for future funding consideration.

I am advised that detailed traffic analysis and modelling has been undertaken by traffic engineers CIRQA as part of the development application to the State Commission Assessment Panel for the Morialta Secondary College project. A representative from the City of Campbelltown has been involved in pre-lodgement panel meetings to provide guidance in the development of the design.

I trust this information is of assistance.

Yours sincerely


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Minister for Infrastructure and Transport

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Campbelltown City Council
Cash, Investments and Borrowings Report
For the Period Ending December 2021

Refer Item 11.15E

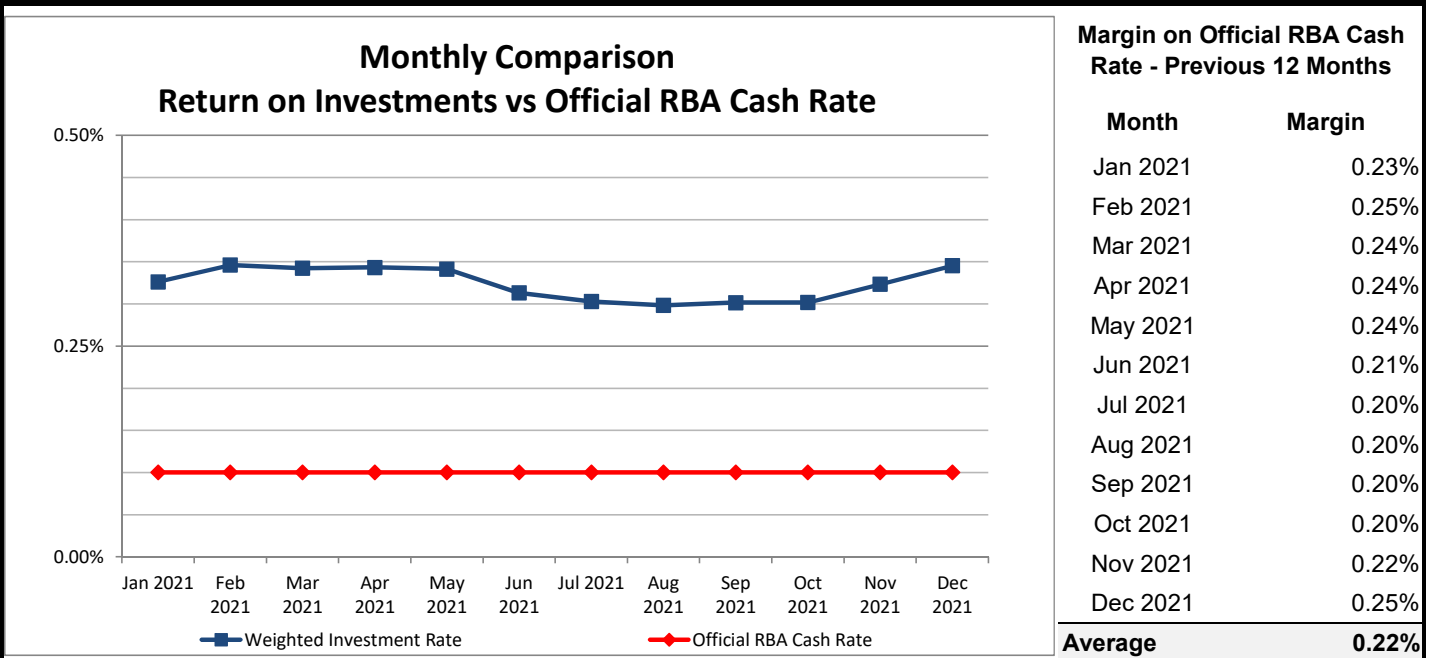
Bank Reconciliation

Balance as per Bank Statement - 31 December 2021	\$50,000.00
Outstanding Deposits	\$2,738.91
Outstanding Withdrawals	\$1,926.68
Balance as per General Ledger	\$54,665.59

Cash and Investments

Invested With & Term	Interest Rate	Maturity Date (if applicable)	Closing Balance 31 December 2021
Cash at Bank	Variable		\$50,000.00
NAB Short Term Deposit	0.50%	24hrs	\$1,609,573.71
LGA Short Term Investments	0.30%	24hrs	\$3,842,447.10
LGA Fixed Term	0.30%	4/01/2022	\$5,000,000.00
LGA Fixed Term	0.30%	16/02/2022	\$4,000,000.00
LGA Fixed Term	0.30%	24/02/2022	\$4,000,000.00
LGA Fixed Term	0.30%	28/02/2022	\$6,000,000.00
LGA Fixed Term	0.30%	1/04/2022	\$6,000,000.00
LGA Fixed Term	0.33%	7/03/2022	\$5,000,000.00
LGA Fixed Term	0.33%	29/03/2022	\$2,000,000.00
* All interest rates shown for LGFA investments exclude the annual bonus interest rate.			
TOTAL CASH & INVESTMENTS			\$37,502,020.81

Investment Performance



Borrowings

There are no loans currently held by Campbelltown City Council

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Adopted Budget (Full Year)	Description	Note	Actual Results (Year to Date)	Latest Adopted Budget - Q1 (Year to Date)	Latest Adopted Budget - Q1 (Full Year)	% of Budget Used (Full Year)
Uniform Presentation of Finances						
OPERATING ACTIVITIES						
Operating Income						
41,816,184	Rates		41,731,641	41,702,352	41,804,252	99.8%
858,950	Statutory Charges	1	723,600	531,225	1,062,450	68.1%
6,323,400	User Charges		3,072,218	3,200,250	6,386,050	48.1%
2,939,600	Grants, Subsidies & Contributions		2,200,796	2,272,750	3,429,550	64.2%
188,600	Investment Income	2	165,213	157,360	207,400	79.7%
866,900	Reimbursements	3	145,521	443,225	877,550	16.6%
575,500	Other Revenues		427,558	405,925	638,450	67.0%
3,200	Net Gain-Joint Venture & Associates		0	0	3,200	0.0%
53,572,334			48,466,547	48,713,087	54,408,902	89.1%
less Operating Expenses						
15,784,750	Employee Costs		7,316,625	8,017,661	15,349,350	47.7%
25,236,200	Materials, Contracts & Other Expenses	4	11,854,088	14,843,371	27,475,200	43.1%
6,600	Finance Costs		1,875	3,200	6,600	28.4%
13,675,800	Depreciation, Amortisation & Impairment		6,730,955	6,797,384	13,594,500	49.5%
0	Net Loss-Joint Ventures & Associates		0	0	0	0.0%
54,703,350			25,903,543	29,661,616	56,425,650	45.9%
(1,131,016)	Operating Surplus/(Deficit) (a)		22,563,004	19,051,472	(2,016,748)	(1,118.8%)
CAPITAL ACTIVITIES						
Net Outlays on Existing Assets						
7,344,600	Capital Expenditure on Renewal and Replacement of Existing Assets	5	6,394,785	11,483,625	22,996,950	27.8%
13,675,800	less Depreciation, Amortisation & Impairment		6,730,955	6,797,384	13,594,500	49.5%
258,300	less Proceeds from Sale of Replaced Assets		185,000	185,050	539,350	34.3%
(6,589,500)	Net Outlays on Existing Assets (b)		(521,170)	4,501,191	8,863,100	(5.9%)
Net Outlays on New and Upgraded Assets						
5,541,350	Capital Expenditure on New and Upgraded Assets	6	3,867,069	6,435,675	21,054,350	18.4%
0	less Amounts Received Specifically for New and Upgraded Assets		0	0	0	0.0%
0	less Proceeds from Sale of Surplus Assets		0	0	0	0.0%
5,541,350	Net Outlays on New and Upgraded Assets (c)		3,867,069	6,435,675	21,054,350	18.4%
(82,866)	Net Lending/(Borrowing) for the Financial Year (a) - (b) - (c)		19,217,105	8,114,605	(31,934,198)	(60.2%)
<i>Net Lending will result in an increase in Net Financial Liabilities, while Net Borrowing will result in a decrease in Net Financial Liabilities.</i>						
Reserve Movements						
0	Significant Tree Maintenance & Tree Planting Reserve		1,962	15,250	30,500	6.4%
0	Urban Tree Fund		4,114	0	0	100.0%
337,750	Asset Replacement Reserve		119,407	228,450	(92,950)	(128.5%)
0	Reserve Development Reserve		233	0	(154,500)	(0.2%)
0	Committed Works Reserve		(1,689,237)	(9,447,350)	(18,894,700)	8.9%
0	Underground Infrastructure Reserve		0	0	(400,500)	0.0%
7,226,050	Renewal & Replacement Reserve		0	0	6,939,700	0.0%
Capital Related Transactions						
12,885,950	Total Capital Expenditure		10,261,854	17,919,300	44,051,300	23.3%
0	Physical Resources Received Free of Charge		0	0	0	0.0%
0	Asset Disposal & Fair Value Adjustments		(7,674)	0	0	(100.0%)
0	Principal Repayments Made by Council		0	0	0	0.0%
Rates Outstanding - December 2021			18,047,863			

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Note	Description	Actual Results	Revised Budget	Budget Remaining	% of Budget Used	Discussion
1	Dog Registration Fees	188,780	178,700	(10,080)	105.6%	Greater than expected revenue from Dog Registration Fees. The budget will be adjusted at the Second Budget Review.
	Fines - Dog	6,357	3,900	(2,457)	163.0%	Greater than expected revenue from Dog Fines. The budget will be adjusted at the Second Budget Review.
	Parking	198,906	337,000	138,094	59.0%	Parking income received year-to-date is slightly greater than the year-to-date budgeted amount. This is mainly due to Parking Fines which is difficult to budget for due to the unpredictable nature of these transactions. The budget will be revised at the Second Budget Review.
	City Development	241,423	413,000	171,577	58.5%	Income received year-to-date is higher than the year-to-date budget amount due to greater than expected development applications. The budget will be revised at the Second Budget Review.
	Property Related Services	69,746	100,000	30,254	69.7%	Greater than expected Section 7 Searches have occurred resulting in the year-to-date income amount being higher than the year-to-date budget amount. The budget will be revised at the Second Budget Review.
2	Interest Received - LGFA Bonus	107,338	107,350	12	100.0%	Council has received the Bonus interest from LGFA.
3	Shared Services Arrangements	37,246	680,800	643,554	5.5%	Work on the Road Reseal Program has not yet commenced. Once work commences, invoices will be raised for these works.
4	Tour Down Under Event	0	83,600	83,600	0.0%	Council is not a host for the 2022 Tour Down Under. This budget will be used to fund other events in the 2021/2022 financial year.
	Shared Services Arrangements	25,721	584,050	558,329	4.4%	Work on the Road Reseal Program has not yet commenced. Once work commences, invoices will be raised for these works.
	Climate Solutions Strategy	8,320	421,800	413,480	2.0%	This account will fund the increase in hours for the Climate Solutions Officer role approximately an additional \$23,250 as well as \$25,000 for the design for the green road trial. The remaining funds are expected to be carried forward to the 2022/2023 financial year.
	Utilities - Various accounts	442,968	1,606,400	1,163,432	27.6%	Utilities are currently tracking under budget however Council are expecting a significant increase in Utility Charges, mainly due to water in the March quarter which is in line with past trends.
5	Magill Scout Hall Kitchen Upgrade	24,350	18,000	(6,350)	135.3%	The Magill Scout Hall Kitchen Upgrade is over budget due to the contracted price being higher than the initial quote as a result of the increase in construction material costs. The budget will be adjusted at the Second Budget Review.
	Super Playground - Thorndon Park (R&R)	663,690	181,900	(481,790)	364.9%	Majority of this expenditure relates to a commitment for the Bird Structure that has been raised in the system. The budget will be split between Capital-New and Capital-Renewal and Replacement at the Second Budget Review.
	Paradise Recreation Plaza (R&R)	30,920	0	(30,920)	100%	Design works have commenced for the Paradise Recreation Plaza. The budget will be split between Capital-New and Capital-Renewal and Replacement at the Second Budget Review.
	King George Hall - Building Improvements (R&R)	3,000	0	(3,000)	100%	The air conditioner was replaced at the King George Hall building. The budget will be adjusted at the Second Budget Review to reflect this.
	ARC Campbelltown - Furniture & Fittings (R&R)	897	0	(897)	100%	Office chairs have been purchased as part of the Aquatic Space Upgrade 2 project which will fund this overspend. The budget will be relocated from the Aquatic Space Upgrade project at the Second Budget Review.
6	Minor Plant and Equipment (New)	14,485	11,050	(3,435)	131.1%	Overspend relates to the purchase of a customer service visitor sign in system and an additional Wacker plate. The budget will be adjusted for these at the Second Budget Review.
	Campbelltown Memorial Oval - Energy Solutions	162,874	149,800	(13,074)	108.7%	An enclosure for the Solar Panel Batteries was installed which was not included in the original scope of work. The budget will be adjusted at the Second Budget Review.
	Library Building Upgrades - Outdoor Furniture	2,580	2,550	(30)	101.2%	Purchase of Library outdoor furniture is slightly over budget. The budget will be adjusted at the Second Budget Review.
	CMO Hard Landscaping - Bin Enclosure (New)	8,600	0	(8,600)	100%	Council has installed fencing around the bins at the Campbelltown Memorial Oval to improve the aesthetic of the area and avoid vandalism. The budget will be adjusted at the Second Budget Review.

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Capital Works Financial Summary
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Budget Status Legend - % of Budget Used			
	Not Started		Completed
	Less than 80%		Between 80% and 100%
			In Progress & Greater than 100%

Adopted Budget	Current Budget (YTD)	Description	Actuals & Commitments (Year to Date)	Adopted Budget (Full Year)	Budget Remaining (Full Year)	% of Budget Used	Budget Status
Capital Works (New)							
0	11,050	Minor Plant and Equipment (New)	14,485	11,050	(3,435)	131.1%	
0	74,900	Campbelltown Memorial Oval - Energy Solutions	162,374	149,800	(12,574)	108.4%	
0	1,275	Library Building Upgrades - Outdoor Furniture	2,580	2,550	(30)	101.2%	
0	0	CMO Hard Landscaping - Bin Enclosure (New)	8,600	0	(8,600)	100.0%	
0	29,300	Adult Exercise Equipment - Grandview Grove, Magill	29,260	29,300	40	99.9%	
0	9,850	Ripples Community Arts Shed	9,823	9,850	27	99.7%	
0	47,300	Carpark Master Plan Works - Glen Stuart Road	47,056	47,700	644	98.7%	
0	35,325	Toilet Installation - Flinders Parade Reserve, Newton	69,660	70,650	990	98.6%	
0	1,400	Marchant Centre Additional Chairs	1,380	1,400	20	98.6%	
0	4,300	Noise Abatement - Lochend Community Hall - LRCIP Phase 2	8,473	8,600	127	98.5%	
0	35,525	Foxfield Oval Change Room Upgrade - New	66,716	71,050	4,334	93.9%	
0	88,725	Campbelltown Creeklane Connections - Fourth Creek - Stage 2	160,616	177,450	16,834	90.5%	
25,200	12,600	Thorndon Park Accessible Toilet - Adult Change Table & Hoist	22,661	25,200	2,539	89.9%	
0	10,750	Shade Structure - Launer Avenue Reserve - LRCIP Phase 2	18,795	21,500	2,705	87.4%	
190,000	95,000	Toilet Installation - Gurners Reserve, Rostrevor	163,632	190,000	26,368	86.1%	
50,000	25,000	Purchase of Rubbish Bins	41,664	50,000	8,336	83.3%	
142,000	41,000	Stormwater Construction - 378 Gorge Road, Athelstone	65,302	82,000	16,698	79.6%	
524,200	262,100	Footpath Construction	300,800	524,200	223,400	57.4%	
0	593,225	LRCIP - Phase 1 - Max Amber Stormwater Harvesting Extension	593,163	1,186,450	593,287	50.0%	
0	60,000	Thorndon Park to Reservoir Road Trail	45,673	120,000	74,327	38.1%	
0	1,975,550	Max Amber Sportsfield Redevelopment - Buildings - New	1,470,449	3,951,100	2,480,651	37.2%	
0	651,075	Athelstone Recreation Reserve Building Upgrade (New)	453,565	1,299,850	846,285	34.9%	
176,000	88,000	Stormwater Construction - Raymel Crescent, Campbelltown	57,029	176,000	118,971	32.4%	
0	64,875	Brookside Cellars Improvements - New	11,458	129,750	118,292	8.8%	
655,000	327,500	Stormwater Construction - Clairville Road, Campbelltown	25,200	655,000	629,800	3.8%	
0	174,975	Steve Woodcock Sports Centre - Accessibility Improvement New	8,950	349,950	341,000	2.6%	
0	85,800	Magill Village - Detailed Design Works (New)	3,753	171,600	167,847	2.2%	
109,000	54,500	Athelstone Community Workshop Shed Extension	1,400	109,000	107,600	1.3%	
168,000	84,000	Bicycle Plan Infrastructure - Stage 1	992	168,000	167,008	0.6%	
511,000	0	Paradise Recreation Plaza (New)	1,013	2,185,500	2,184,487	0.0%	
350,000	100,000	Fourth Creek Trail - Stage 3	188	450,000	449,812	0.0%	
2,333,950	200	Super Playground - Thorndon Park (New)	360	2,333,950	2,333,590	0.0%	
0	298,475	Campbelltown Village - PLEC (New)	0	596,950	596,950	0.0%	
0	300,000	RTLTP Lighting - Access Paths, Playgrounds, Toilets &	0	600,000	600,000	0.0%	
257,000	0	Strategic Land Purchases	0	761,000	761,000	0.0%	
0	558,200	Magill Village - Master Plan Works (New)	0	1,116,400	1,116,400	0.0%	
0	9,900	Traffic Control - Ryan Avenue, Athelstone - LRCIP Phase 2	0	19,800	19,800	0.0%	
50,000	25,000	Third Creek Erosion Control Works Stage 1	0	50,000	50,000	0.0%	
0	174,000	State Bicycle Fund - Pedestrian & Bicycle Crossing	0	174,000	174,000	0.0%	
0	25,000	Emu School Crossing - St Joseph's Primary School Tranmere	0	25,000	25,000	0.0%	
0	0	Hamilton Terrace Streetscape Upgrade - Open Space - New	0	90,000	90,000	0.0%	
0	0	Hamilton Terrace Streetscape Upgrade - Open Space - R&R	0	125,000	125,000	0.0%	
0	0	LRCIP - Phase 3 - Capital Works	0	1,237,750	1,237,750	0.0%	
0	0	Athelstone Recreation Reserve - Synthetic Soccer Pitch	0	1,500,000	1,500,000	0.0%	
5,541,350	6,435,675		3,867,069	21,054,350	17,187,281	18.4%	

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Capital Works (Renewal & Replacement)							
163,050	94,125	Super Playground - Thorndon Park (R&R)	663,690	181,900	(481,790)	364.9%	
18,000	9,000	Magill Scout Hall Kitchen Upgrade	24,350	18,000	(6,350)	135.3%	
0	0	Paradise Recreation Plaza (R&R)	30,920	0	(30,920)	100.0%	
0	0	King George Hall - Building Improvements (R&R)	3,000	0	(3,000)	100.0%	
0	0	ARC Campbelltown - Furniture & Fittings (R&R)	897	0	(897)	100.0%	
0	4,000	Gums Reserve Log Cabin Repair (R&R)	4,000	4,000	0	100.0%	
0	23,100	ARC Campbelltown - Plant & Equipment (R&R)	23,093	23,100	7	100.0%	
73,300	70,150	Gym Cardio Replacement	70,120	70,150	30	100.0%	
0	2,400	ARC Campbelltown - Signage Media Player Replacement	2,375	2,400	25	99.0%	
0	2,850	Building Repairs & Upgrades	2,818	2,850	32	98.9%	
0	4,400	Bus Shelter Upgrade	4,335	4,400	65	98.5%	
0	800	Replacement of Tablets	781	800	19	97.6%	
39,300	19,650	Lighting Replacement - Migrant Monument	34,169	39,300	5,131	86.9%	
107,500	299,350	ARC Campbelltown - Aquatic Space Upgrade 2	255,237	299,350	44,113	85.3%	
0	85,400	Foxfield Oval Change Room Upgrade - R&R	136,004	170,800	34,796	79.6%	
120,000	60,000	Replacement of Pedestrian Bridge - Ash Grove, Rostrevor	83,508	120,000	36,492	69.6%	
0	601,850	Athelstone Recreation Reserve Building Upgrade (R&R)	798,986	1,199,700	400,714	66.6%	
0	10,875	Campbelltown Library - Building Renewals	11,614	21,750	10,136	53.4%	
40,000	25,025	Stock Purchases (unsubsidised)	24,892	50,050	25,158	49.7%	
0	545,800	Campbelltown Village - PLEC (R&R)	442,425	1,091,600	649,175	40.5%	
0	2,201,125	Max Amber Sportsfield Redevelopment - Buildings - R&R	1,890,156	4,643,650	2,753,494	40.7%	
215,000	123,400	Library Materials Capital	90,139	246,800	156,661	36.5%	
1,640,000	1,355,500	Plant and Machinery Purchases	660,168	2,711,000	2,050,832	24.4%	
3,842,850	2,335,775	Transport Asset Renewals	1,033,497	4,671,550	3,638,053	22.1%	
260,600	164,250	Footpath Renewal Program	59,978	328,500	268,522	18.3%	
0	20,000	Technology One Software - Transition to CiAnywhere	14,270	79,900	65,630	17.9%	
8,000	75,050	Steve Woodcock Sports Centre - Accessibility Improvement R&R	10,983	148,950	137,967	7.4%	
15,000	7,500	Lochend House Restoration Works	777	15,000	14,223	5.2%	
0	29,275	Brookside Cellars Improvements - R&R	2,128	56,900	54,772	3.7%	
0	102,975	Athelstone Scout Hall - DDA Improvements	5,197	205,950	200,753	2.5%	
0	37,100	Max Amber Sportsfield ASR - Stormwater Harvesting (R&R)	1,618	74,200	72,582	2.2%	
80,000	39,950	Marchant Community Centre Entry Carpark	411	79,900	79,489	0.5%	
0	1,216,800	Campbelltown Village - Improvements (R&R)	8,250	2,433,600	2,425,350	0.3%	
345,000	282,500	Executive & Pool Vehicle Purchases	0	565,000	565,000	0.0%	
0	100,000	Lighting Replacement-Athelstone Recreation Reserve	0	200,000	200,000	0.0%	
212,000	62,500	Fourth Creek Trail Improvements - Stage 1 (R&R)	0	125,000	125,000	0.0%	
0	1,198,325	Magill Village - Improvements (R&R)	0	2,396,650	2,396,650	0.0%	
0	12,500	Additional Office Space - 174 Montacute Road	0	25,000	25,000	0.0%	
0	7,125	Footpath Glen Stuart Road - Magill Precinct Master Plan	0	14,250	14,250	0.0%	
35,000	17,500	Replacement of Safety Fencing - River Torrens Linear Park	0	35,000	35,000	0.0%	
30,000	15,000	Campbelltown Function Centre Lighting	0	30,000	30,000	0.0%	
15,000	7,500	Marchant Community Centre Kitchen Upgrade	0	15,000	15,000	0.0%	
13,000	6,500	Hectorville Community Centre Lights	0	13,000	13,000	0.0%	
72,000	36,000	Third Creek Remediation Works - Melory Crescent	0	72,000	72,000	0.0%	
0	0	Hamilton Terrace Streetscape Upgrade - Road Transport - R&R	0	510,000	510,000	0.0%	
7,344,600	11,312,925		6,394,785	22,996,950	16,602,165	27.8%	
12,885,950	17,748,600	TOTAL CAPITAL WORKS	10,261,854	44,051,300	33,789,446	23.3%	

