

Community Plan

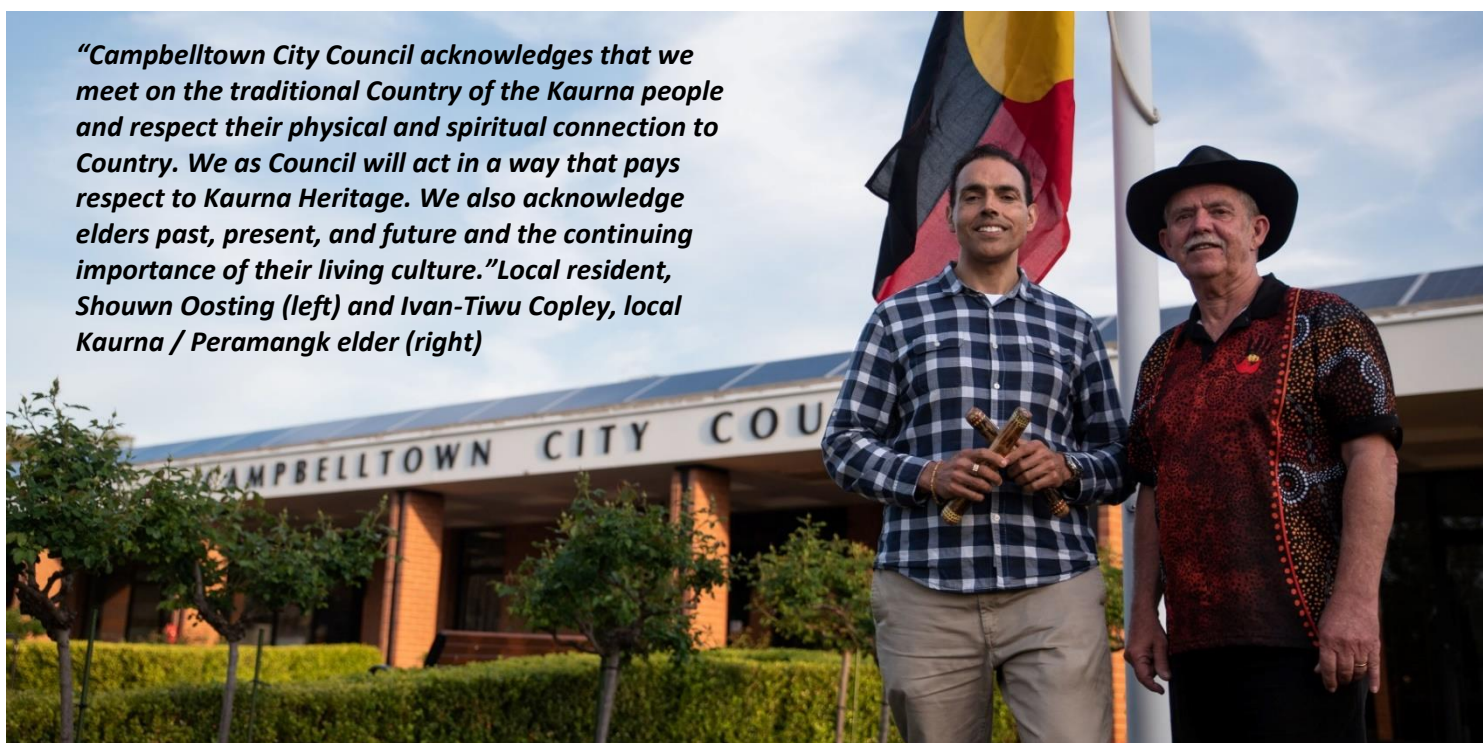


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Providing a quality lifestyle



“Campbelltown City Council acknowledges that we meet on the traditional Country of the Kurna people and respect their physical and spiritual connection to Country. We as Council will act in a way that pays respect to Kurna Heritage. We also acknowledge elders past, present, and future and the continuing importance of their living culture.” Local resident, Shouwn Oosting (left) and Ivan-Tiwu Copley, local Kurna / Peramangk elder (right)



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1. Goodstart Early Learning Kurna Acknowledgement

2. Afton Penrith, 2019 NAIDOC Youth Award Winner

3. Kuula Tapa (Koala Lane) signage in Rostrevor

4. Turangga in Thorndon Park

5. Street signs with Aboriginal translations

6. Bulto Ityangga Traces in Lochiel Park



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Introduction

This Community Plan (the Plan) will guide how Campbelltown City Council (Council) and the local Community will work together over the next four years to deliver social outcomes that meet the current and emerging needs, ideas, gaps and aspirations of our Community.

The Plan provides strategic direction that builds on the previous 'Social Plan' and has been informed by consultation with the local community and community groups, clubs and organisations.

This Plan outlines themes and focus areas for action.

The themes state that the Campbelltown Community is:

- *Liveable*
- *Creative*
- *Connected*
- *Healthy*
- *Supported*



Community Snapshot

*49 Sport and Recreation
Clubs*

*8 Arts and Culture
Groups*

*9 Service
Clubs*

50,163 PEOPLE

*6,604 (0-11yo)
7,836 (12--24yo)
22,724 (25-59yo)
12,999 (aged 60+)
(ABS, 2016)*

*9 Pre-schools
11 Primary Schools
3 Secondary Schools
1 Tertiary Institution*

*8 Seniors
Groups*

34% *of Campbelltown residents
were born overseas with the top 5
countries: Italy, UK, China, India
and Malaysia
(ABS, 2016)*

2
*Community
Gardens*

1
*Community
Orchard*

230+
*Council
Volunteers*

**17 Churches and faith
groups**

3,216 *local residents reporting needing help in
their day to day lives due to disability (ABS, 2016)*

640 local residents have an active NDIS plan

Our achievements in the last four years

Over the past four years there have been many achievements with a small sample here:



Community members tell us they feel safer and more connected when they know their neighbours. There have been 43 Neighbourhood BBQ's held with over 3000 people attending. By the end of 2021 every home will have received an invite.



Campbelltown Fruit Crew harvests and redistributes excess fruit on private land to community groups and organisations. Since its inception over 2500kg of fruit has been rescued.



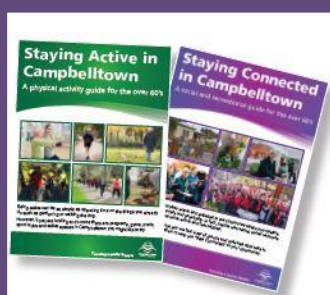
Council's YAC (Youth Advisory Committee) has distributed 1,100 Study Packs to local students entering exam time each October.



Launch of #giveanhour short-term volunteering 160 waste warriors assembled 18,000, packed 9,000 and delivered 9,000 kitchen caddies.



Christmas Day dinner partnership led by North East Salvos, supported by Council for people who find themselves alone at Christmas. This initiative in response to Council's social research into loneliness and belonging.



Development of Staying Active and Staying Connected Guides for older people aged 60+.



A Campbelltown Repair Café has been established with 5 sessions run with 112 repairs undertaken. The repair café trial was run in partnership with Rotary Club of Magill Sunrise markets and St Martins Anglican Church.

A Community for everyone: social inclusion

Campbelltown Council and the broader Community welcomes everyone who lives, works or plays in our area. We strive to build a community where everyone can participate in community life and feel a sense of connection and belonging.

Council celebrates diversity, advocates for social justice and values people of all:

- Ages
- Genders
- Abilities
- Cultures
- Sexualities
- Political perspectives
- Faiths and beliefs
- Experiences
- Backgrounds.

Council recognises that there are populations at higher risk of social disadvantage and consider these populations in their policy, planning and programs. These populations include, but are not limited to: children and young people, older people, people from CALD (culturally and linguistically diverse) backgrounds, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Peoples, People living with a disability, Women and Girls, LGBTIQ+ (Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Intersex, Queer, Asexual) and gender diverse communities.



**Celebrating diversity
during Pridevember**
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Our role as Council

- **Service Delivery**

Council is a direct service provider and provides community services, activities and events in the community for example through the Campbelltown Library, The Campbelltown ARC, Campbelltown Home Support Program, Community Bus, School holiday programs and events.

- **Community Development**

Council uses an ABCD (asset based community development) approach where Council's role is to partner and work 'with' Community, not 'do to' or 'for' the Community. Communities can identify their own gaps and ideas and the solutions to address these by mobilising the assets (physical, financial, environmental, social and human) they have.

- **Partnerships and collaboration**

The Campbelltown area is home to thriving clubs, groups and organisations. Council is committed to achieving the best social outcomes for the Community and knows this cannot be achieved alone. Council partners and collaborates to share knowledge, skills and resources.

- **Capacity building**

Our local Community is highly engaged, takes great pride in the area and actively supports and participates in community life. Council will support individuals, groups, clubs and organisations to achieve social outcomes.

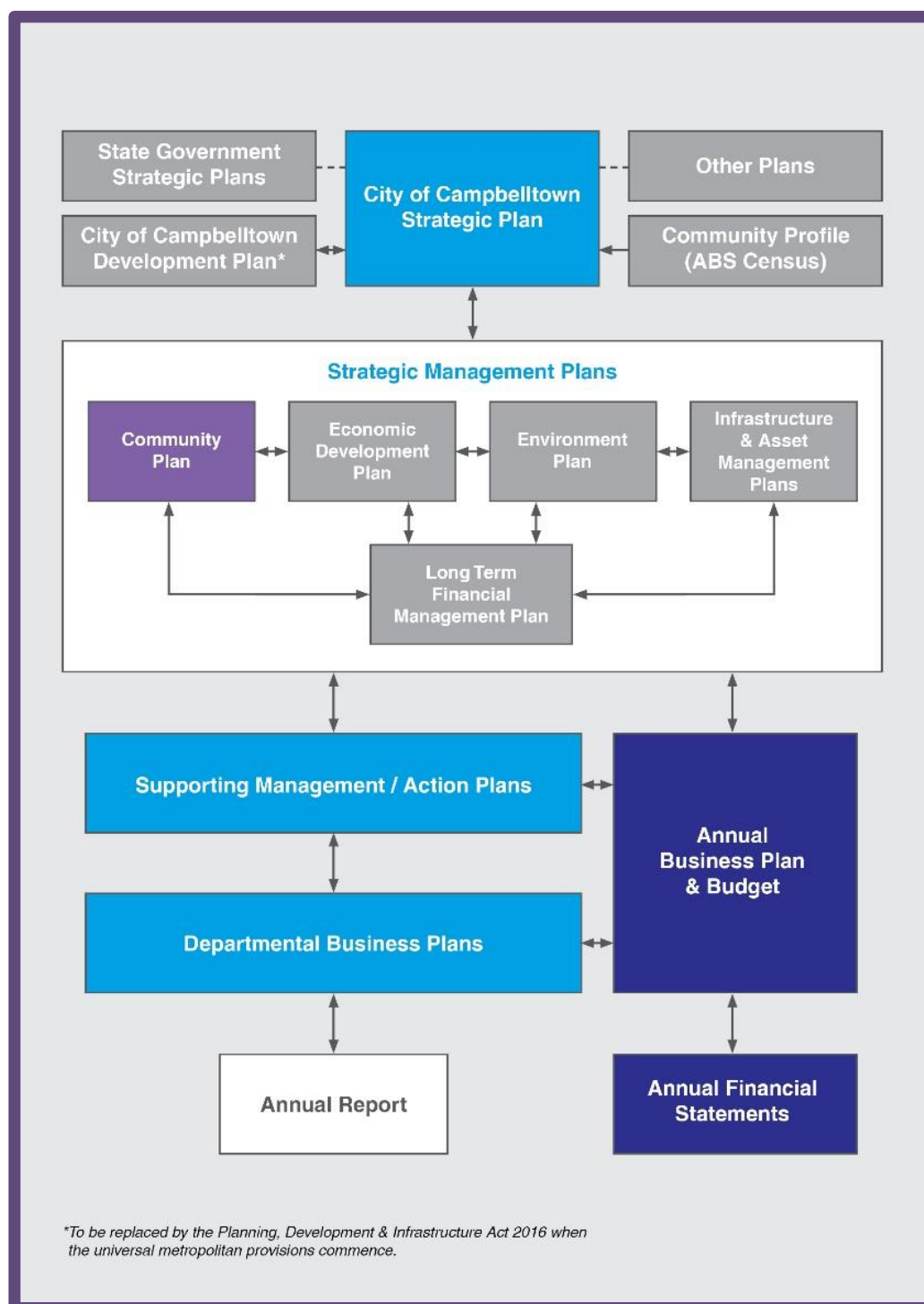
- **Advocacy**

Council has a role to advocate with, and on behalf, of the community to another tier of Government or organisation where there is an unmet need, a need for social justice or to improve access to facilities and services.



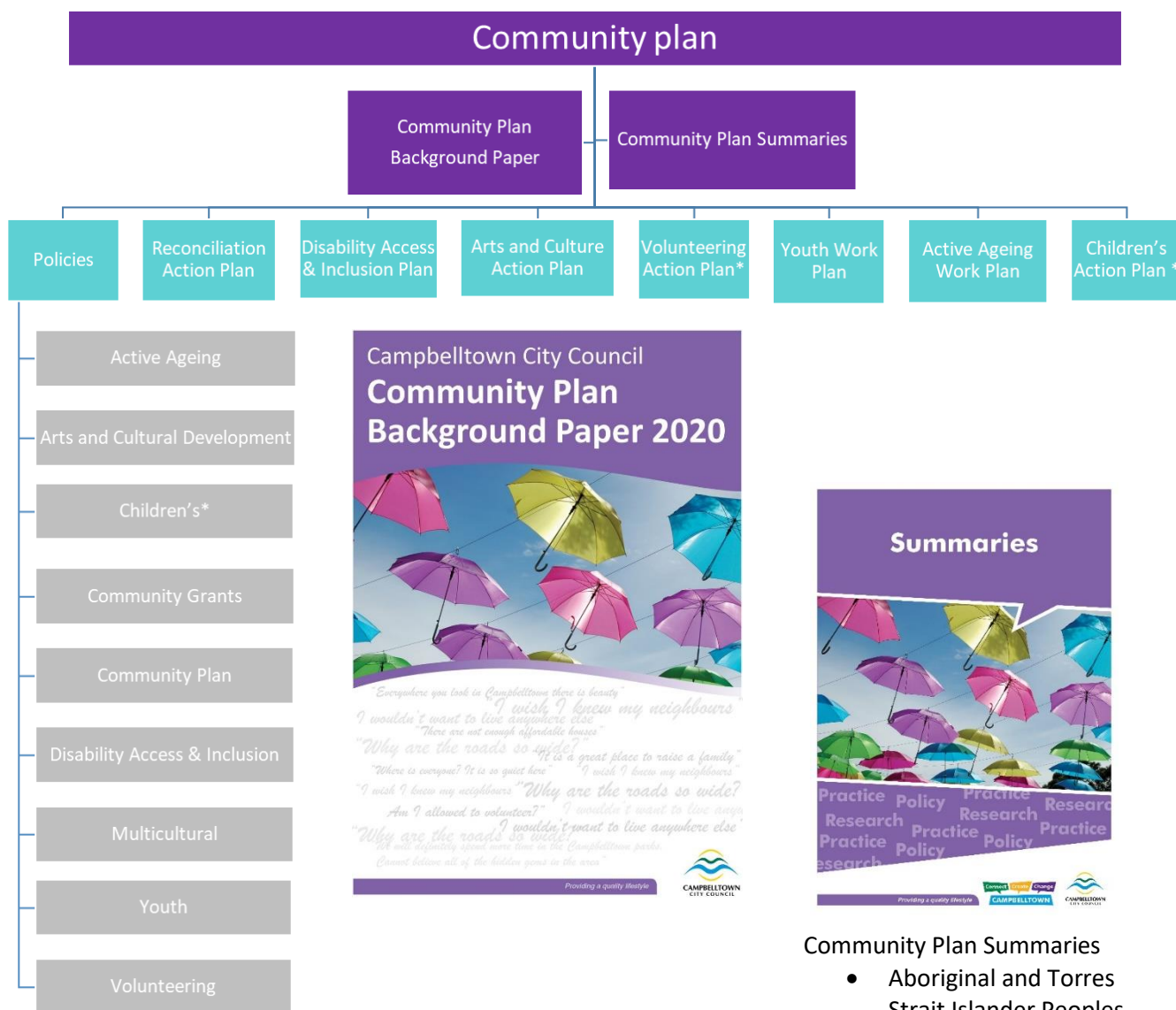
Council's Strategic Planning Framework

Council has an integrated planning framework which aligns all plans and actions as displayed below:



Community Plan and supporting documents

This Plan sets the direction and focus. There are specific policies and strategies that support the implementation of this Plan.



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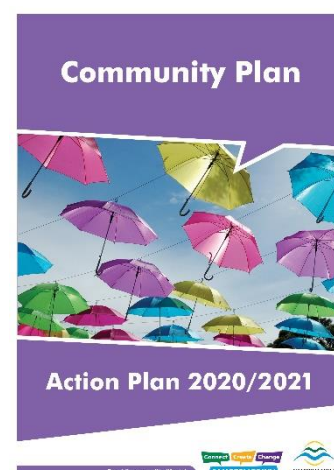
The Plan at a glance

The Plan is built around five themes, each with their own focus areas. The Plan addresses each focus area with an access, equity and inclusion lens which is outlined on page 7.

THEMES	FOCUS AREAS
A LIVEABLE community	Natural Environment Built Environment Transport Housing Safety
A CREATIVE community	Places and Spaces Arts and Culture Identity and history
A CONNECTED community	Meaning, purpose and mattering Social Connections Active citizens and neighbourhoods Community groups, clubs and organisations
A HEALTHY community	Being active Feeling good
A SUPPORTED community	Information and referral Support services

Monitoring and implementation

The Community Plan is monitored and reported on annually through the annual action plan. This details the exact project and responsible Staff member for implementation.



Theme 1: A LIVEABLE COMMUNITY

This theme is about how people live, work and play within the Council area. There is a lot of community pride about how the area looks and feels. The most commonly mentioned reasons for loving Campbelltown are:

- The natural feel and outlook of the area
- The convenient location to the Adelaide CBD and local shops, services and facilities
- The strong relationships, connections and networks that exist within the Community.

From the moment people move from their property boundary into the Community they are accessing Council assets including footpaths, roads, pedestrian crossings, parks, playgrounds, creeks and Council buildings. The Community Plan considers how people use these assets to ensure they are safe, accessible and meet the needs of members of the Community particularly those who may have unique needs that need additional consideration.

The Plan also acknowledges that there are issues that cause frustration and concern for residents related to the streetscapes and verges, antisocial behaviour including theft and damage, feeling unsafe at night, accessible public transport, infill development and the impacts of this on the natural environment, waste management, traffic, parking, stormwater and character of the area.

Council also has an advocacy role in policy areas that Council does not control which includes housing, accessibility on private land and public transport. This is an important role to ensure these areas meet the needs of a diverse Community.

Within this theme, there are five areas for Council to focus on over the next four years:

- Natural environment
- Built environment
- Transport
- Housing
- Safety.



Our community stories: CMO (Campbelltown Memorial Oval)

Council's newly developed CMO replaced several old, inaccessible buildings. CMO has a 'Changing Places' adult change facility, sensory room and viewing areas to ensure everyone can access the building and enjoy the activities inside and out. Council's Disability Access & Inclusion Committee informed the design to ensure an accessible building for all.

Focus Area: Natural Environment

Access to quality green space is essential for individual wellbeing and supporting social connections. A highly valued part of the Campbelltown area is the trees, parks, open and recreation spaces. The spaces provide places to walk, cycle, play (including sport), relax and picnic along with all of the environmental benefits of reducing heat and providing shade.

NATURAL ENVIRONMENT – What we will continue
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support Council's existing plans where it relates to the Community Plan: Environment Plan, Economic Plan, Open Space Strategy and Master Plans
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Run programs, activities and events in Council's open and recreation spaces
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Implement Council's Disability Access & Inclusion Plan 2020-2024 relevant to this focus area
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Implement Council's Reconciliation Action Plan relevant to this focus area
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Implement Council's Youth work plan
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Implement Council's Active Ageing work plan including promoting 'Staying Active' guide for over 60's
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support local food projects on Council land
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support implementation of the Regional Public Health Plan

NATURAL ENVIRONMENT – What we will begin
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Promote Council's natural environment as a Community attraction / experience
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Promote the natural environment as great places to explore and as safe, welcoming spaces for young people
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Review Council's open and recreation spaces with a child friendly lens including children's reviews
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Review Council's open and recreation spaces with an age-friendly lens
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Review Council's open and recreation spaces with a disability lens
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Review Council's open and recreation spaces with a youth lens
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Explore new opportunities for local food projects
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Facilitate #giveanhour opportunities supporting the natural environment
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop and promote nature walks in the area including a focus on Kaurua history
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Explore the feasibility of Wi-Fi in public places

Focus Area: Built Environment

People value well maintained community assets that are safe, accessible and support community participation and social connections. The built environment begins once people step from their property into the public domain which includes roads, footpaths, pedestrian crossings, pram ramps, Council owned buildings and assets including playgrounds.

BUILT ENVIRONMENT – What we will continue

- Support implementation of Council's IAMP's (Infrastructure Asset Management Plans) including the Bike Plan and PAMP (Pedestrian and Mobility Plan)
- Continue Child Friendly Campbelltown 'children's voices' goal in playground redevelopment consultations
- Implement Council's Disability Access & Inclusion Plan 2020-2024 relevant to this focus area
- Implement Council's Reconciliation Action Plan relevant to this focus area
- Promote and support Council owned buildings for community use to achieve social outcomes
- Provide accessible bus stops
- Continuous review of Council building lease and hire to ensure fairness and equity in lease and hire arrangements
- Pursue funding for the implementation of the Paradise Recreation Plaza Master Plan
- Provide public drinking fountains in key walking/cycling routes and recreation spaces
- Consider colourful, quirky and interesting signage and infrastructure choices for Council places and spaces

BUILT ENVIRONMENT – What we will begin

- Review Council's built environment with a child friendly lens
- Review Council's built environment with a youth lens
- Review Council's built environment with an aged friendly lens



Our Community Stories:

Marchant Community Centre, 338 Gorge Road, Athelstone

Formerly a primary school and library, the Marchant Community Centre is now home to 8 community groups and clubs who share the space to deliver programs and services. Based at the Centre are U3A, Penguin Club, SA Watercolour Society, 3R's Program, Neighbourhood Watch, Kiwanis Club of Athelstone, Kotara and Campbelltown Quilters.

Focus Area: Transport

Accessible, convenient and affordable transport options are important for employment, education, social connection and daily living tasks. Communities need good public transport routes and connection times with other transport options for those unable to access public transport. Those groups in the community who are transport disadvantaged due to older and younger age, health, disability, lack of drivers license or access to a car, may need additional services or advocacy to ensure their needs are met.

TRANSPORT – what we will continue

- Delivering Council's volunteer community bus service and Campbelltown Home Support Program transport service
- Support implementation of Council Plans: Bike Plan and PAMP
- Implement Council's Disability Access & Inclusion Plan 2020-2024 relevant to this focus area
- Implement the Regional Public Health Plan relevant to this focus area
- Continue to advocate for specific transport issues
- Provide community information about transport as required

TRANSPORT – what we will begin

- Promote Council's Community bus for wider use of the door to door service
- Review transport options for Commonwealth Home Support clients from 1 July 2022 when the funding contract ends
- Promote and support the use of public transport options
- Reinvigorate previous active travel campaigns developed by OPAL Campbelltown



Our Community Stories: Community Bus

Council's Community Bus runs a volunteer door to door shopping service each week for all residents, averaging 40 passengers per week.

The Bus is also available for charter hire. Langton Park retirement village social group (pictured here) used a Council private bus subsidy to hire the bus for an outing.

Focus Area: Housing

Safe, appropriate and secure housing is essential for people's wellbeing as it can influence every aspect of a person's life including employment and education opportunities, health and community participation. Communities need a housing mix that caters for different life stages and choices including diverse sizes, types and tenures.

Housing emerges consistently throughout community conversations largely focused on the impact of infill development. There are age-specific concerns as well with young people concerned about being able to afford their first home in the area they want, older people discuss the challenges of downsizing, and those worried about the tenure and affordability of their private rental. Whilst Council does not directly develop or build housing it has an advocacy role for new and emerging housing models to meet the current challenges.

HOUSING – what we will continue
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Consider housing as part of the Active Ageing Advisory Committee action plan in line with Age Friendly Communities
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continue to build and maintain relationships with local social and community housing providers
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide Campbelltown Home Support Services to assist people remain independent at home
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Implement Council's Disability Access and Inclusion Plan 2020-2024 relevant to this focus area
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Implement Council's Active Ageing work plan relevant to this focus area
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Promote 'Livable Housing Design' guidelines on Council's website

HOUSING – what we will begin
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Implement recommendations from Council's Active Ageing Advisory Committee housing paper
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Consider developing a Housing strategy/policy
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Research, promote and advocate for alternative housing models
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Consider the use of Council owned residential properties for social outcomes
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Consider information on housing topics as part of the 'Youth: How to Adult' programming

Focus Area: Safety

Feeling safe at home and in the community influences how people connect, interact and participate in community life. Feeling unsafe directly impacts how people live and the choices they make. People's perceptions of safety is influenced by media, including social media, personal experience of an incident, word of mouth where people hear stories of what has happened to someone they know. Perceptions of safety is also experienced differently based on gender and age.

Consistently Community members have said they feel safer when they know their neighbours in the street, living in the area a long time with no incidents, security measures at home, lighting in public places and natural surveillance where people keep any eye on public places and spaces.

SAFETY – what we will continue
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support Neighbourhood Watch groups
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Respond to specific safety concerns including using CPTED (Crime Prevention through Environmental Design) Principles
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Work with community stakeholders including SAPOL (SA Police), Eastern Adelaide Domestic Violence Service, LAVA (Lions Against Violence Adelaide) to understand specific issues
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continue Neighbourhood BBQ program and other neighbourhood initiatives
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continue Campbelltown Home Support Program home maintenance and modification program until 2022
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support Council's volunteer graffiti removal program
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide free Wi-Fi in Council buildings and attached carparks
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Respond to specific road safety concerns
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide safe phone and computer access at the Community Hub at the ArtHouse
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Implement Council's Disability Access & Inclusion Plan 2020-2024 relevant to this focus area

SAFETY – what we will begin
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide timely crime and safety data and information to the Community
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community information and education on specific safety issues as required including youth specific topics
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Promote human rights, advocacy and complaint services for specific groups in the Community e.g. people with a disability, children, older people

Theme 2: A CREATIVE COMMUNITY

A creative or vibrant community is one that exudes positivity, pride, energy and can be described as a 'place with a pulse'. Creative communities attract diverse people to live, work and play in the area with a range of skills, professions, talents and abilities.

This theme is about celebrating Campbelltown's past, present and future through a variety of art forms including poetry, storytelling, visual arts, dance, music and sculpture. It is a Campbelltown 'brand', understanding what Campbelltown is, what it could be known for and celebrating what is unique.

Within this theme, there are three areas for Council to focus on over the next four years:

- Places and Spaces
- Identity and Local History
- Arts and Culture.



Our Community Stories: Melville Secret Playground, Hectorville

Two laneways from Melville Grove and Hectorville Road lead you into a secret farm including large tractor and giant pumpkins! The laneways were described as 'creepy' however with the guidance of local visual artists James Parker and Ann Whitby they worked with community members to design and bring the murals to life. Combined with the welcome hopscotch game the laneway has transformed from creepy to creative. Drop by and enjoy!

Focus Area: Places and Spaces

While people like the ‘feel’ of the Community, they are craving more colourful, quirky and interesting places and spaces for all members of the Community to naturally gather and enjoy being out together in the Community.

PLACES AND SPACES– what we will continue
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Facilitating events for the Community to come together
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support the implementation of Council’s Economic Development Plan
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Implement Council’s Youth work plan including implementing annual youth programs and events
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support the implementation of Magill Village and Campbelltown Urban Village
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support for places and spaces that respect cultural inclusion
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Campbelltown Home Support Program social art groups
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> School holiday programs including arts and culture programs

PLACES AND SPACES – what we will begin
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Activate new places and spaces for events and activities
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Backyard sessions at the Campbelltown ArtHouse with art markets and local music
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Consider place-making opportunities



Our Community Stories: Campbelltown ArtHouse

Campbelltown ArtHouse is home to a gallery space for monthly exhibitions, art classes and workshops.

The ‘quirky’ backyard event space is perfect for local musicians, poetry readings and pictured here, hosting the launch of Celebrate the Arts in 2018.

Focus Area: Identity and Local History

A unique feature of the Campbelltown area is the knowledge and passionate stories people share of growing up in the Campbelltown area. Sharing stories is important for communities to understand their identity and the unique people who make up the Campbelltown area.

IDENTITY AND LOCAL HISTORY– what we will continue	
• Share local history information via social media and through the Library, including the Kurna history box	
• Support Lochend House tours	
• Support implementation of Council’s Economic Development Plan	
• Celebrate International Women’s Day including the ‘Women of Campbelltown’ project	
• Launch and promote Council’s ‘This is my Campbelltown’ project	
• Promote ‘Our Fruitful Record’ market gardening oral history project	
• Implement Council’s Art and Culture Action Plan	
• Implement Council’s Reconciliation Action Plan relevant to this focus area	
• Promote local books about the Campbelltown area ‘From River to the Hills and ‘Colonial Settlers on the River Torrens’	

IDENTITY AND LOCAL HISTORY – what we will begin	
• Consider adding to ‘Our Fruitful Record’ market gardening oral history project with more families	
• Share Kurna local history via social media and through local community walk and talks	
• Build on the ‘The Women of Campbelltown’ project	
• Collect and share community stories of hope, creativity and achievements of local Community members, streets and neighbourhoods	



Imma Caporaso Paddy McKay Jill Whittaker Val Amber Jenny Paradiso

Vale Pederson Marie Skrodzki Mary Centofanti Pam Scharner Harshani Jayasinghe

Celebrating International Women's Day with the 'Women of Campbelltown' project – inspiring stories of local women, their achievements and contributions to the Community. To see the full stories visit: www.campbelltown.sa.gov.au/iwd Thank you to the women who participated and volunteer interviewers Di Bosker and Katrina Spencer.



Our Community Stories Women of Campbelltown

Council celebrates International Women’s Day each year. In 2020, Council collected the stories of 10 amazing women who have contributed to the Campbelltown Community. The project continues with 10 new women added each year.

Focus Area: Arts and Culture

Arts and culture has a strong, positive impact on the quality of life in Communities creating a vibrant urban culture of creativity and innovation. The Campbelltown area is rich in human capital with people who paint, sculpt, write, act, photograph, design, sing, dance, make music and build. Art in all its forms adds life, intrigue, interest, colour and energy to an area. There is an opportunity to further untap the creative talents in the area and also provide opportunities to experience and enjoy arts in all its forms.

ARTS AND CULTURE– what we will continue

- Supporting arts events like Fringe, SALA (South Australian Living Arts Festival), Library and ArtHouse gallery exhibitions, Literary Awards
- Support and partner with local artists and arts groups
- Promote the self-drive public art map via the website
- Embed the arts in Council programs e.g. Campbelltown Home Support Program, school holiday and youth programs

ARTS AND CULTURE – what we will begin

- Implement Arts and Culture Action Plan 2020 (pictured below)

Strategic Outcomes and Focus

Commitment to Arts and Culture

We will provide greater support at policy and political level, which will be a key area in driving forth a strong arts and cultural community.

- Review current arts and cultural policies
- Develop stronger arts and cultural policies moving forward
- Invest more in human and financial resources

Supporting Artists

We will offer increased support for artists and arts organisations, aiding in the development of new artistic ideas, as well as enhanced quality and output of work.

- Explore funding opportunities
- Artist in Residence program
- Artist Register
- Attracting more artistic events and projects
- Promote and provide support for existing artists and arts organisations

Creative Spaces

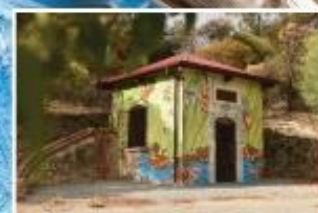
We will work with the community to identify vacant buildings and public spaces that can be developed and transformed into artist studios and creative spaces for public consumption.

- Gallery space (regular exhibitions, talks, workshops and other creative forums)
- Workshop and performance spaces

Public Art

We want to see creative vibrancy reflected in local streetscapes through a strong public art initiative including murals, sculptures and a free public art wall where amateur, emerging and established aerosol artists have the opportunity to 'jam'.

- Development of a Sculpture Master Plan
- More visible mural / street art
- Development of a self-drive public art map
- Wider community participation in arts activities/events



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Our Community Stories Drainwaves

Ripples Community Arts Inc., where artists of all ages and from all walks of life in Campbelltown can cooperate, support and encourage each other in their artistic endeavours. The members have designed and mosaicked 27 bio-retention pits in the Lochiel Park area. Each drain has a unique design that tells its own story.

www.ripplescommunityarts.wordpress.com

Campbelltown City Council – Public Art

Public art beautifies and stimulates thinking, giving us a sense of place and how we engage with spaces. The public art self-drive map includes works you can find in the City of Campbelltown, including artwork in the streets, parks and other public spaces.

- 1 **Fourth Creek nature playground**
Artists: James Parker working with students from Stradbroke Primary School, Thorndon Park Primary School and Campbelltown Pre-School
- 2 **Reid Avenue Stobie Pole Art**
Located between Laver Street and Sheppard Street, Hectorville
Artists: 2030 Species project
- 3 **Herb Reid Reserve Mural**
Artists: John Whitney
- 4 **Melville Grove Secret Playground Laneway**
Artists: James Parker and community
- 5 **Melville Grove Secret Playground – Mosaic rocks**
Artists: Tatty K
- 6 **Wood Oven Gourmet Pizza, Hambledon Road**
Artist: Luke Turner
- 7 **Lochiel Park, Bulto Ityangga Traces**
Artist: Karl Teller, Gavin Malone and Greg Johns
- 8 **Drainwaves mosaic art project at Lochiel Park**
Artist: Ripples Community Arts Inc
- 9 **River Torrens Figure**
Located on the Linear Trail via Heather Court
Artist: Unknown
- 10 **Stobie Poles, Greenglade**
Artist: Tikari Rigney
- 11 **Newton Village Street Scape**
Located at Jan Street, Newton
Artist: Council designed wall. Mosaic by Ripples Community
- 12 **Turangga (Thorndon Park poles)**
Artist: Marra Dreaming
- 13 **Photo arch at Thorndon Park**
Artists: James Parker with young Community members Mara Guez, Ellie Turner, Emma Burgess and Monique Monzamide
- 14 **Foxfield Oval Hall Mural**
Foxfield Oval, Maryvale Road, Athelstone
Artist: Interchangeable – available for interested artists
- 15 **Campbelltown Community Orchard**
Located at Reservoir Rd, Paradise
Artist: Melanie Spurling with members of the Community Orchard
- 16 **Outback Adventure Playground next to the library**
Artist: James Parker and Campbelltown Pre-Schoolers



Our Community Stories: Self-drive Public Art Map

Campbelltown is home to a range of public art including murals, sculpture and mosaic. The self-drive map shows the location of the art and the artist.

Theme 3: A CONNECTED COMMUNITY

Connection to place and connection to others are an important part of what makes us human. Campbelltown is rich in social capital (the connections, friendships, bonds and trust between people living in the area) evidenced by participation in churches, groups, clubs and large family and friendship networks living locally.

This theme is about Council supporting people to feel connected, to feel a sense of belonging and value. Many people do feel this way however, consultation also reveals that for some people this is not the case and they feel lonely, isolated and disconnected for a range of reasons including age, health, finances, transport, disability, lack of friends or family support, motivation, social confidence, lack of, or reduced confidence, speaking english.

Within this theme, there are four areas for Council to focus on over the next four years:

- Meaning, purpose and mattering
- Connect socially
- Active citizens and neighbourhoods
- Community groups, clubs and organisations.



Our Community Stories:

Play Streets

Council has been supporting Play Streets for years, established under the OPAL Campbelltown project encouraging children to be active.

Council is now partnering with Play Australia, Multicultural Communities SA and La Trobe University on the 1000 Play Streets project. Play Streets reclaims local streets for play and social connection with neighbours.

Melville Grove resident Vinod and his 2 children worked with Staff to invite their neighbours to 4 Play Streets events in their street. New friendships and games were created including the longest hopscotch in history, or so we are told!

Focus Area: Meaning, Purpose and Mattering

Meaning comes in different forms for everyone and as people transition through life how they find meaning and purpose changes. There needs to be diverse opportunities to meet those changes. We also know that an important part of feeling connected is the depth of the relationship we have with others and when you matter to someone else and they care about you this is when true connection and belonging is felt.

This theme includes

- Volunteering
- Education and lifelong learning
- Employment and training
- Work experience and placement
- Retirement and
- Relationships (friends/family/networks).

MEANING, PURPOSE AND MATTERING – what we will continue
• Create, promote and manage volunteer opportunities for people of all ages and abilities
• Develop #giveanhour short-term volunteer opportunities
• Support implementation of the Regional Public Health Plan
• Build and maintain relationships and partnerships with community groups and organisations including schools, job network and DES (Disability Employment Services), SLES (School Leaver Employment Service)
• Deliver 'Mindset for Life' retirement programs
• Support Council's employment diversity program (traineeship for a young, local person with a disability)
• Implement the Disability Access and Inclusion Plan 2020-2024 relevant to this focus area
• Implement Council's Youth work plan
• Implement Council's Active Ageing work plan
• Support implementation of Council's Economic Development Plan
• Facilitate Section 41 Committees: Youth, Active Ageing, Reconciliation, Disability Access & Inclusion
• Support local students with work experience, work placement and university placements
• Deliver Campbelltown Home Support Program social program
• Provide free, affordable events, programs and activities
• Undertake social research into specific social issues

MEANING, PURPOSE AND MATTERING – what we will begin

- Investigate a 'volunteer in Campbelltown' campaign to encourage more formal and short-term volunteering anywhere in the area
- Promote and showcase volunteering stories
- Develop a community wide volunteer event for leaders of local groups, clubs and organisations
- Research into local youth casual, traineeship and apprenticeship job opportunities
- Explore anti-racism campaigns such as Welcome Cities Network and Racism. It stops with me.
- Engage with school leadership groups to inform the work of YAC



Our community stories:

Employment diversity program

Bart, a local resident of Athelstone was Council's first young person with a disability to start a Certificate III Business Administration traineeship as part of Council's Employment Diversity Program. Bart worked across several Council teams providing administrative support. During his traineeship Bart was one of the most popular staff members in the whole Council known for his always positive, friendly attitude. Bart said of his traineeship "I finally found a place I belong"



Our community stories:

Speed Friending

Council's Disability Access & Inclusion Plan consultation showed that there is a gap for young people with a disability aged 18+ and social opportunities that reflect what their peers are doing.

A social night to meet other people has been developed by, and for, young people on the spectrum or with social difficulties. The working group, made up of young people on the spectrum and 2 workers have shaped the night, prepared videos in advance to ensure that people on the spectrum feel safe and welcomed to attend this night.

Focus Area: Connect socially

There are many opportunities to connect socially in the Campbelltown area through sports, churches, groups, clubs and organisations including Council programs and events. Council also acknowledges there are barriers for people to connect socially including social confidence, finances, attitudes or culture of a group/club/organisation, lack of transport, health issues, lack of social skills or english skills and not knowing what is available. Council's role is to explore these barriers and work with Community to identify solutions.

CONNECT SOCIALLY – what we will continue

- Implement Council's Active Ageing work plan including recommendations from the 'Belonging and Loneliness' report targeting socially isolated individuals
- Facilitate annual Neighbourhood BBQ program and other neighbourhood development projects
- Deliver Campbelltown Home Support Program social program
- Partner with community groups, clubs and organisations to deliver programs and activities
- Update and promote over 60's 'Staying Connected' and 'Staying Active' guides
- Implement Council's Disability Access & Inclusion Plan 2020-2024 relevant to this focus area
- Support local food projects and other community initiatives
- Implement Council's Youth work plan
- Facilitate Community Hub at the ArtHouse for information and social connection
- Deliver Council programs and events that are affordable, accessible and reflect diverse interests

CONNECT SOCIALLY – what we will begin

- More targeted promotion of opportunities through networks
- Establish regular communication to community groups and organisations about what Council and the Community groups and organisations are doing



Our Community Stories: Pen Pal Project

During COVID-19 older people in the community were experiencing feelings of isolation and loneliness. We know that bringing children and older people together can see great things happen. Council Staff linked East Marden Primary School students to write letters and draw pictures for older people living in local residential care. Hundreds of letters flowed between the groups!

Focus Area: Active Citizens and Neighbourhoods

This focus area is new in the Community Plan. Campbelltown has active, engaged, passionate and committed community members who want to actively participate in their Community including decision making, practical projects, partnering with Council, leading advocacy, identifying and implementing solutions to local issues or unmet needs.

This area is underpinned heavily by a community development approach which is about Council working 'with' Community, not 'doing to or for' Community.

ACTIVE CITIZENS AND NEIGHBOURHOODS – what we will continue

- Support community-led initiatives
- Develop and expand #giveanhour opportunities
- Develop neighbourhood development projects with Community
- Promote Council's consultation platform 'connect2campbelltown'

ACTIVE CITIZENS AND NEIGHBOURHOODS – what we will begin

- Celebrating connected neighbourhoods and streets through SATYS (Show and Tell Your Street)
- Facilitate an annual children's forum
- Facilitate an annual youth forum
- Develop targeted strategies to engage young people on specific topics
- Develop an easy read 'how to participate in Council decisions and lobby' for specific audiences e.g. youth, people with a disability, children
- Identify and support community leadership
- Develop and promote community stories through networks, social media and the website



Our community stories: Species 2030 stobie pole art

Community-led initiative utilising a Council Community Grant to revitalise Reid Avenue, Hectorville whilst sharing important messages about protecting our native species.



Our community stories: LOVE Campbelltown Food Pantry

Community-led initiative partnering with Campbelltown Uniting Church and Rotary Club of Morialta to provide a free food pantry for the Community. Community members fill with items to share.

Focus Area: Community Groups, Clubs and Organisations

This focus area underpins the whole theme of 'A Connected Community'. Community groups, clubs and organisations play an essential role in the local Community; some would say they are 'the heartbeat' of the Community. They provide opportunities to connect socially, learn new skills and knowledge, participate in meaningful activities and provide a sense of purpose.

Council has a role to partner, collaborate and provide support to achieve great social outcomes for the local Community.

COMMUNITY GROUPS, CLUBS AND ORGANISATIONS– what we will continue

- Partner and collaborate with community groups and organisations
- Implement Council's Disability Access & Inclusion Plan 2020-2024 relevant to this focus area
- Implement Council's Reconciliation Action Plan relevant to this focus area
- Implement Council's Youth work plan
- Implement Council's Active Ageing work plan
- Facilitate Council's Section 41 Service Club Advisory Committee
- Support clubs and groups through venues, promotion, information, advice, training and grants
- Bring community groups, clubs and organisations together to explore specific issues

COMMUNITY GROUPS, CLUBS AND ORGANISATIONS – what we will begin

- Build relationships with clubs, groups and organisations



Our community stories:

Athelstone Community Garden

Nestled in Padulesi Park is the welcoming Athelstone Community Garden. Garden beds (shared and individual), fruit trees, herbs, beehives and brand new market garden history walk. The Garden transformed the once empty space into a productive and vibrant garden and community space. Shared morning tea at the Saturday working bee is just one highlight. Council was proud to provide seed funding for this great community led initiative and continue to support the Garden through the annual community grants program.

Theme 4: A HEALTHY COMMUNITY

People's health and wellbeing is influenced by many individual factors and also the Community they live in. For a healthy Community people need safe, appropriate housing, clean air and water, access to good food, green space, places to walk and cycle, employment, education and learning, access to beauty, arts and culture and to have social connections, a sense of belonging and to feel valued.

Supporting a healthy community and community wellbeing requires a whole of Community approach working together to support people to be active, eat well, sleep well and have positive mental health in Campbelltown.

Within this theme, there are two areas for Council to focus on over the next four years:

- Be active
- Feel good.



Our community stories: Thorndon Park

Council's Thorndon Park is easily one of the most loved places in the area. Thorndon Park is home to the Heart Foundation Brilliant Walking Group; 'Thorndon junior parkrun', South Australia's first junior parkrun, outdoor fitness equipment and a walking trail around the Park. Exercise always feel easier in a beautiful environment.

Focus Area: Be Active

Council has a role to support people to be active including providing quality walking and cycling trails, sport and recreation facilities, maintaining green space and supporting initiatives to make physical activity an easy choice.

BE ACTIVE - what we will continue
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide Ride-a-bike-right school holiday programs
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promote and support cycling and walking
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promote and support Play Streets
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support implementation of Council's Bike Plan and PAMP (Pedestrian and Mobility Plan)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support implementation of the Regional Public Health Plan
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Build and maintain relationships with groups, clubs and organisations
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Implement Council's Active Ageing work plan including updating and promoting 'Staying active' guide
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support health and wellbeing groups and programs e.g. Heart Foundation, parkrun
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Implement Council's Youth work plan
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Implement Council's Disability Access & Inclusion Plan 2020-2024 relevant to this focus area

BE ACTIVE – what we will begin
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Map additional family friendly cycling loops around the area
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promote ways for people of all ages and abilities to stay active
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Deliver information sessions on a range of health and wellbeing topics



Our Community Stories: Ride-a-bike-right

Remember the days when learning to ride your bike was on the road outside your house? Times have changed and children aren't learning this way due to traffic on local roads and shorter driveways. Council offers Ride-a-bike-right during school holidays for children to learn how to ride and develop their skills. We want to see more children and families out riding!

Focus area: Feel Good

This focus area incorporates a number of elements that we know contributes to individual wellbeing including eating well, sleeping well and having positive mental health. People of all ages will use the word 'feeling happy' as a way to describe their wellbeing or something they aspire to be. All of the other focus areas of the Plan have a role to contribute to this focus area too.

FEEL GOOD – what we will continue

- Support food security projects
- Support implementation of the Regional Public Health Plan
- Implement Disability Access & Inclusion Plan 2020-2024 relevant to this focus area
- Build and maintain relationships with community groups, clubs and organisations
- Participate in relevant partnership projects
- Implement Council's Youth work plan
- Implement Council's Active Ageing work plan
- Promoting Council's 'Be Kind' web page developed in response to COVID-19

FEEL GOOD – what we will begin

- Research community wellbeing models and evaluation including Five Ways to Wellbeing
- Deliver information sessions on a range of health and wellbeing topics
- Implement youth mental health report recommendations
- Recognise national mental health initiatives including mental health week, RUOK? Day
- Consider Wellbeing SA Plan as part of Council's wellbeing work

"I want to be happy and healthy" is often how people describe the life they want. Council cares about its residents' wellbeing and this card suggests 3 practical ways to support you to be happy and healthy in Campbelltown...

Be creative

Engaging in the arts enriches our emotions – explore your own creativity or get out and enjoy the arts.

- Join a creative group:
 - Art
 - Dance
 - Singing
 - Music
 - Drama
 - Writing
- Community Workshops & Men's Sheds
- Exhibitions
- Plays and performances
- Join Campbelltown's artist register

Be connected

We are social creatures and want to feel valued, connected and like we belong. Campbelltown has many groups, clubs and organisations that want to meet you.

- Volunteering groups
- Interest groups e.g. history, English conversation, reading
- Library programs
- Service clubs (Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, Inner wheel)
- Senior citizens clubs
- Campbelltown Home Support social programs
- Churches
- Sport & recreation clubs e.g. football, table tennis, dance, youth

Be active

Physical activity, exercise, movement and taking a breath of fresh air outside can provide an instant boost in our mood.

- Free outdoor gyms
- Dog park
- River Torrens Linear Park
- Walking groups
- Walking & Bike trails
- Community Orchard & Gardens
- OPAL Active family play / map
- The Campbelltown ARC programs
- Low cost fitness programs

This is just a start of what Campbelltown has to offer... please contact Campbelltown City Council on **8366 9222** or view our website www.campbelltown.sa.gov.au for more information on options that may suit you.

If something doesn't feel quite right with your health and wellbeing please visit your GP.

This card was developed to recognise Mental Health Week 2016.



Providing a quality lifestyle

Our community stories: Positive mental health card

In celebrating Mental Health Week Council produced a positive mental health card encouraging people to :

- Be creative
- Be connected
- Be active

With local suggestions to participate in these activities

The cards are a reminder of the importance of looking after your mental health.

Theme 5: A SUPPORTED COMMUNITY

This theme highlights that people need and want access to timely and relevant information. They also value supported referrals to other organisations and support services for specific help when required.

People may find themselves in a life situation they never expected or could have anticipated which can cause stress, anxiety and worry in the individual and their family. This certainly was the case for those people impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic which continues to impact individuals and communities including how we interact with each other and the support we might need.

Within this theme, there are two areas for Council to focus on over the next four years:

- Information and referral
- Support Services.



FOOD BANK MOBILE FOOD HUB

BEULAH PARK & PARADISE SUPPORT

FOOD RELIEF FOR THOSE IN NEED.

UNITING COMMUNITIES CARPARK
243 THE PARADE, BEULAH PARK

BEULAH PARK COMMENCING 30 SEPT (FORTNIGHTLY)
WEDNESDAY 11.00AM TO 1.00PM

ST MARTIN'S ANGLICAN CHURCH CARPARK
3 GORGE ROAD, PARADISE

PARADISE COMMENCING 7 OCT (FORTNIGHTLY)
WEDNESDAY 12.00PM TO 2.00PM

LOW COST GROCERIES | **FREE** FRUIT & VEG AND BREAD 

PLEASE PRESENT AGENCY REFERRAL ON ARRIVAL*

WE LOOK FORWARD TO SEEING YOU!

*This service is offered to provide food relief to those in need in the Beulah Park & Paradise region. Those accessing this service will need to have a Food Hub referral from a Foodbank supporting agency. Limits may apply. Some products may be past best before date. Any questions contact 8351 1136 or email sereenah@foodbanksa.org.au

WWW.FOODBANKSA.ORG.AU

Our community stories: Mobile Food Hub

There are people who experience food security barriers: access to affordable, safe, healthy and culturally appropriate food. St Martins Anglican Church partnered with Foodbank SA to bring the mobile van fortnightly to Campbelltown to support people on a low income or experiencing disadvantage.

Focus Area: Information and referral

There are challenges in getting timely information to people in a format and timeframe that they can access. A common comment heard is 'I didn't know about that' although Council and Community groups and clubs communicate in a variety of ways.

INFORMATION AND REFERRAL – what we will continue

- Provide face to face information and support through the Community Hub at the ArtHouse
- Ensure up to date information on Council's website
- Implement Council's Disability Access & Inclusion Plan 2020-2024 relevant to this focus area
- Implement Council's Regional Public Health Plan
- Consider information provided with an inclusive lens considering language, images and accessibility
- Implement Council's Active Ageing work plan

INFORMATION AND REFERRAL – what we will begin

- Establish mailing list for community groups and organisations
- Develop communication methods for targeted groups
- Promote to people where they can find timely, relevant information about Council if they need it



Our community stories: Community information flyers

We heard about local residents who received an invite to a local Neighbourhood BBQ. The flyer was nearly thrown out as it was assumed it wasn't something they could participate in.

One phrase changed their mind. 'Halal burgers'. 'Halal' meant they felt welcomed and included at the BBQ.

The flyer also provides transport for those who would otherwise miss out.

When we want to include all Community members our language and reducing barriers to participate is so important.

Focus Area: Support services

Access to safe, appropriate and responsive support services is essential for anyone requiring additional support at a particular time in their life. This may be financial, food, counselling, legal support or practical support. For people who may have specific issues and need to enter a 'service system' like mental health, homelessness, domestic violence or NDIS this can be overwhelming and confusing for people trying to navigate the processes and make decisions at, what could be, a stressful time for them.

Council knows there is a stigma associated with discussing or admitting that you may need support services in the area. Therefore, Council has a role to support outreach services locally and advocate to non-government organisations to ensure people can access the appropriate services they need. Generally, there are limited local services based in the Campbelltown area and the expectation is that people will travel mainly to the City, Norwood or Modbury. Council also acknowledges the work of local churches in providing important, largely unfunded services.

SUPPORT SERVICES – what we will continue
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continue to advocate for local outreach services
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Build and maintain relationships with community groups, clubs and organisations
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Respond to partnership opportunities with NGO's (Non-Government Organisation's) and community groups and organisations
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Promote church community services and programs
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Implement Council's Disability Access & Inclusion Plan 2020-2024 relevant to this focus area
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support people to access My Aged Care and deliver Campbelltown Home Support Program to eligible clients
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Information and referral for people experiencing specific social issues: rough sleepers, domestic violence, financial hardship
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Update and review Council's relationship database with community groups, clubs and organisations
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Deliver age-specific programs targeting specific needs
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support implementation of Council's Emergency Management Plan
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support implementation of the Regional Public Health Plan
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Promote Council's 'Be Kind' web page developed in response to COVID-19

SUPPORT SERVICES – what we will begin
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Explore the potential of transforming Hambledon Road facility as a community hub for activities and support services
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identify suitable, affordable facilities for Non-Government Organisation's and outreach services

